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GREENVILLE IS THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. IT HAS A POPULATION OF FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE, AND IS SURROUNDED BY THE BEST FAEMING COUNTRY.

INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS ARE INVITED TO LOCATE HERE FOR WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF LABOR, CAPITAL AND TRIBUTARY FACILITIES. WE HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE JOB AND NEWSPAPER PLANT.

The Carolina Home and Farm
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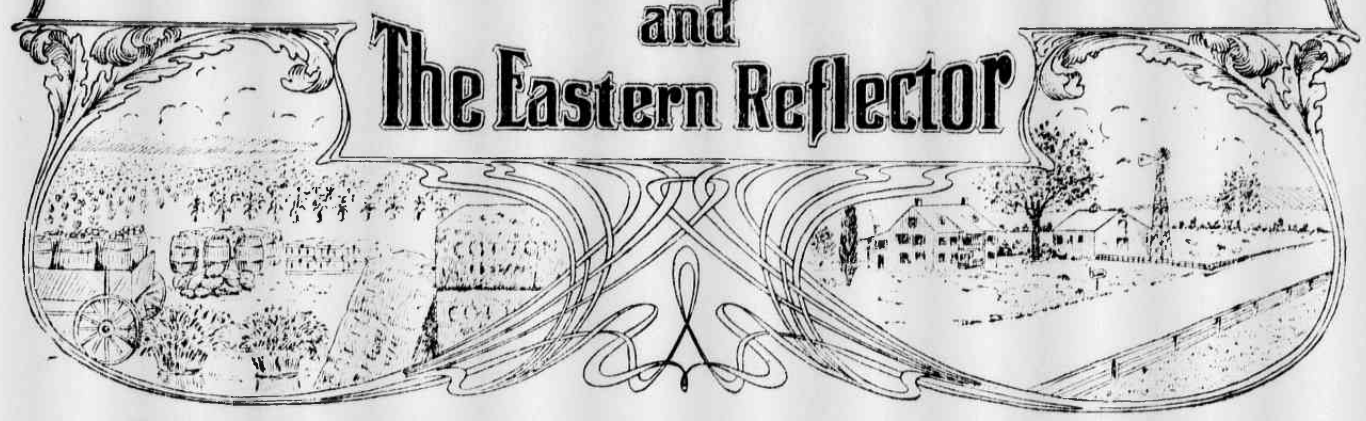

Agriculture is the Most Useful, the Most Healthful, the Most Noble Employment of Man.—George Washington.

VOLUME XXXIV. GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 1914. NUMBER 51.

WE HAVE A CIRCULATION OF TWELVE HUNDRED AMONG THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE EASTERN PART OF NORTH CAROLINA AND INVITE THOSE WHO WISH TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH THESE GOOD PEOPLE IN A BUSINESS WAY TO TAKE A FEW INCHES SPACE AND TELL THEM WHAT YOU HAVE TO BRING TO THEIR ATTENTION.

OUR ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW AND CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.

Training School Closes Successful Year With The Exercises of Tuesday

Annual Address This Morning by Hon. J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State

THE PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS FOLLOWED

PRESIDENT WRIGHT'S REPORT ONE OF THE BEST IN THE HISTORY OF TH ESCHOOL. SOME CHANGES MADE IN THE FACULTY FOR THE COMINK SESSION.

With the graduating exercises in the auditorium at 10:30 o'clock and the annual commencement address by Hon. J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of the State the fifth annual commencement of the East Carolina Teachers Training School ended. The order of exercises were as follows:

Prayer—Rev. B. F. Huske.

Chorus—Thou Shalt Love the Lord

Benediction—Rev. B. F. Huske.

Costa.

Chorus—Gipsy Song, Roumanian Folk Song.

Annual Address—Hon. J. Bryan, Secretary of State.

Chorus—O Beautiful Violet, Reinicke.

Presentation of Diplomas and Bibles

Glee Club—Home Sweet Home.

Announcements.

Chorus—The Old North State.

Col. Grimes was happily introduced by President Wright who told the story of the man who sold his possession and wandered afar in search of a diamond and afterwards coming back found that diamonds had been found on his own farm. The school had been more fortunate and had found the diamond in Pitt county Col J. B. Grimes.

Col. Grimes spoke of the pleasure of coming home to Pitt and referred to these distinct shocks in his life one when he overheard his cook and nurse in a conversation refer to him as the old man, one when he was requested by Dr. Ramsay to deliver an address to the girls at Peace Institute and the third on being asked to speak to the young women at the East Carolina Teachers Training School a request which he refused at first as he had the one before but on ing for a subject he had decided if a being urged had consented. In look literary address had been wanted a scholar would have been invited, but as he was a public man serving the public he judged that he was expected to speak in a public capacity hence he had decided to speak on the subject nearest our hearts own state its past, its present and what we can make of it. We are too prone to undervalue ourselves, too prone to magnifying that which is far off while that which is at hand is forgotten. A great statesman has said tell me the geography of a state and I will tell you its future. If we take geography as a guide the situation of North Carolina is ideal, its climate is ideal Emmon's has said of the climate of Eastern North Carolina that it is like that of Southern Italy and Spain while its piedmont section is like the great central plain of Europe for which it is named and in its western section it resembles the Alps of Switzerland and the Pyrenees of Spain. Its soil ranges in variety from the rich deposit land of the east or through the Piedmont section up to the apple growing section of the west. In climate it possesses the same isothermal lines which run through that section of the world which has been the centre of all the great civilizations of the world. The same isothermal lines which run through Paris, Madied, Rome, Vienna and east through Pekin the most favored belt of the earth. When this was discovered in the sixteenth century Carolina attracted people from all over Europe. Carolina was more advertised than any other colony and received settlers along the Meherrins they came in ten thousands. They and Cape Fear and Chowan and Neuse. They came in thousands and came not only from England, they came from Pennsylvania and many from Scotland, and the blending of these three strains the English, the German and the Scotch Irish of the men who settled here and founded independent and happy homes, who established the religion dear to them developed that individuality for which North Carolina has always been famous No wonder this colony offered to Great Britain the first demand for independence. We have not however I repeat appreciated our part in colonial history, we have not demanded a recognition of it abroad and our historians have not written of it. In looking abroad let us not forget what East Carolina has done and I dwell on this in particular because most of the students in this school come from the east. It is here in the east that the first fort was built, here that the first baptism took place here that the first American Queen Virginia Dare was born.

In colonial times this section did its part . Carolina sent a band of 400 men to Carthogena and hundreds of North Carolinians perished but so far as we know not even the names are preserved or recorded by historians. North Carolina sent her forces to help support Braddock in Virginia. After Braddock's defeat it was Innis from North Carolina who gathered together the remnant of the troops and led them from the field and yet in our own histories we find no mention of this. At Fort Duquesne it was Hugh Waddell of North Carolina who ranked above George Washington as senior officer and but for his untimely death we should have heard of him in national affairs. Again in Duplin and again at Moore Creek and ...ance North Carolinians made the fight for independence. All remember the Boston Tea Party but few in fact no one has ever seen a picture of the Cape Fear and Hugh Waddell and his followers undisguised seizing and throwing overboard the tea at Brunswick. It remains for some painter to arise who will tell this story on canvass. This story of what happened nine years before the event at Boston. I might take time to mention the Edenton Tea Party or tell of Wm. Penn whose face all recognize but how many even know the face of George Durant who in 1662 bought the lands from the Indian and still North Carolina not claimed the credit not only in colonial times but in the revolutionary period which followed. North Carolinians were prominent. There were the battles of Ramsaeur Mills, Kings Mountain, Eutah Springs and yet we have not received our due credit according to the Federal record there were 9,00 men who participated in the Revolution but 6,000 men under Ashe met Washington and aided him at Germantown and Brady wine. We claim 25,000 but in the last thirty days a paper has been discovered giving a record o fthe North Carolina troops sent.

In the next war also North Carolina did its part and here the speaker reviewed in rapid succession the states services to the Mexican war and the South's services to the nation.

But the day of evil came to the south and it was denied its privileges not by right but by might. After a review of the bloody strife and the reconstruction period "Forty Years," said the speaker, "we were in the wilderness and the genius of the southern statesman was devoted to the presentation of the state and none took a more prominent or more patriotic part than that grand old man who sits there, Gov. Jarvis—Applause. Turning then to Industrial North Carolina there were three things to be stressed. Agriculture, Education and Transportation. The account of how the early settlers exhausted their lands and moved west in search of richer fields was a commentary on the need of agricultural training, the knowledge of living soil legumes deep plowing extracting nitrogen from the air by the water power etc. In 1853 the passage of manhood suffrage called for the education of all the children and by 1860 North Carolina had the best school houses in the south. At the close of the war Vance had preserved the educational funds but in the period that followed they were squandered. We were in the wilderness for 40 years. Then come McIver and Alderman and that great educational governor under whose leadership we have proclaimed that every child shall be educated. Col. Grimes then reviewed in rapid order the great strides made in education in the last fifteen years and in speaking of the founding of the East Carolina Teachers Training School paid a fitting tribute to that teacher Wm. H. Ragsdale who labored so tirelessly for its establishment. In discussing transportation the history of the North Carolina railroad served to show what transportation ment to east and west while Egypt stood the value of building oto ki Carthage, Babylon, Ninevah and Rome were held up as nations who understood the value of building roads for posterity.

The need of one road law for the state instead of the numberless ones passed by every session of the legislature was emphasized.

In closing Col. Grimes spoke of public health and the part of woman in creating public sentiment along all lines of progress. He urged the necessity for the prepared teacher for the one who knows and knows that she knows.

After the third chorus, President Wright presented the diplomas and Bibles to the following thirty-seven graduates:

Alston, Marion Frances
Alston, Bessie Lee
Bright, Corinne Whitford
Bright, Mattie Hughes
Chauncey, Mary Elizabeth
Cobb, Emma Lenora
Cobb, May Belle
Corey, Bessie May
Cox, Mattie Virginia
Critcher, Gertrude Elizabeth
Daniel, Ila Pearle
Daniel, Helen McIlwaine
Deans, Lela Moore
Doub, Mary Elizabeth
Evans, Mavis Belle
Everett, Blanche Gold
Fleming, Gladys Mizell
Fountain, Lula Agnes
Gatlin, Nina Otella
Gayle, Emily Dearborn
Hardy, Annie Dare
Lancaster, Rachel Blanche
Lancaster, Luella Moore
Manning, Carrie
Myers, Minnie Gertrude
Nichols, Sadie Jones
Pearson, Addie M.
Pegram, Agnes Leigh
Quinn, Minnie Geneva
Smaw, Annie Evelyn
Smith, Grace Ellington
Smith, Mary Euphemia
Stanfield, Anna Laura
Watkins, Kate Chrystal
Weston, Mary Eugenia
Woolard, Essie Leggette
Wootton, Rosa Mae

After "Home, Sweet Home," sung by the Glee Club, Mrs. R. L. Carr stepped forward and in behalf of the Federated Clubs of Pitt County presented to President Wright a check for one hundred and twenty-five dollars to be used as a part of the Students' Loan Fund.

Mrs. Carr said:

you this fund of $125.00 which shall be of the President of the Federated Clubs of Pitt County, it becomes my duty and pleasure to present today to this fund of $125.00, which shall be known as a Loan Fund, from the Federated Clubs of Pitt County, to the East Carolina Teachers Training School. This Loan Fund is to help some Pitt County girl to attend the E. C. T. T. S. The Federated Clubs of Pitt County at present are The End of the Century, The Sans Souci and Round Table, all Literary Clubs of Greenville. Realizing as we do that there are many deserving and capable young women in Pitt County who are, for lack of money, unable to attend school, it is our desire and purpose to try in some way to help prepare these young women, that they may go out into the schools of our County and State as teachers—to serve.

"The field of service is broad—the opportunity is before us—the responsibility is great, therefore the need of prepared teachers for training and developing the coming generations so that the problems which seem difficult to us may be easy for them.

"We hope this fund will cause some young woman to be a better prepared teacher. And may its influence

"Roll from soul to soul
And grow forever and forever."

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty, President Wright accepted the gift. He expressed a hope that this example might be followed by many counties of North Carolina. He said that organized womanhood will be the greatest force for the uplift of civilization and that the Federated Clubs of Pitt had taken hold at the proper place through the schools of North Carolina.

President Wright then gave a brief sketch of the year's work, dwelling particularly upon the need of room and equipment as shown by the great number of applicants turned away from the school during the past year and for the summer term.

After the stirring notes of the "Old North State," Rev. B. F. Huske brought the exercises of the fifth annual commencement to a close with the benediction.

Alumnae Luncheon.

One of the most enjoyable events of the commencement was the alumnae luncheon which was served in the dining room of the training school yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. Wild ferns and sweet peas made a most artistic decoration. The music rendered by the Rocky Mount orchestra was suitable to the occasion. Covers were laid for one hundred and twenty-five guests who were the visiting alumnae, the graduating class the board of trustees, the faculty and officers of the school and the commencement visitors. The luncheon was served by the juniors who received the guests at the door and directed them to their seats. The menu and place cards showed the usual good taste of those in charge.

At the end of the first course Miss Pattie Dowell of the class of 1911 in a few well chosen words introduced the president of the asociation, Miss Nell Pender who welcomed to the association the members of the graduating class. Miss Corine Bright responded for her class. Then followed short speeches from Miss Nova Mason

(Continued on Page Five)

Capt. Laughinghouse Favors Corporal Punishment for Criminals

(News and Observer.)

"I for one do not believe in the abolition of corporal punishment for criminals," Capt. J. J. Laughinghouse of Greenville, former superintendent of the State Prison, said yesterday while in the city. Capt. Laughinghouse was at the head of the State Prison during Gov. Kitchin's administration, and had an opportunity to get first-hand information on the subject.

"It would be a bad thing for the convict camps, and the prison authorities if this were abolished," he continued. "And to add to this, the convicts themselves do not want it stopped. If you will go out and take a straw vote among the prisoners, you will find that at least 90 per cent of them are in favor of continuing this whipping of the convicts. It helps to preserve order, and insures, at least to a degree, the lives of the prisoners. If some fellow should lose control of his temper, and use all the power at his command to injure the others, it is very probable that some one would be seriously hurt.

"But if you continually hold over these men the threat of the leather strap, they will behave themselves. Most of them dread whipping almost as badly as they do death itself, and the wonderful influence for good that whipping or the thought of whipping has on them, is more than one would at first suspect.

"I know this to be a fact, for I have talked to scores of prisoners about it, and I know that most of them are in favor of whipping. Of course they do not like it and will not do anything to bring it on, and that is an argument in favor of it."

Captain Laughinghouse did not leave the impression that he was in favor of inhuman treatment for the prisoners, for he would not tolerate that while we was superintendent of the State Prison, but he wanted it understood that it would be a bad thing for the convict camps if corporal punishment were abolished.

Grimesland Items.

GRIMESLAND, June 8.—Mr. Will Ellisen of Washington was here Thursday for a short while on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Proctor, Mary Proctor and Mrs. L. Y. Halladay went to Washington yesterday.

Mr. Claud McGowan of Pactolus was in town Friday.

Mr. H. M. Jenkins of Washington was here Friday on business.

Mr. F. T. Paul of Washington was here for a short while Friday afternoon.

Col. Austin Grimes returned from Raleigh Friday where he had attended the state convention.

Mr. Fergurson of Greenville was here last week on business.

Miss Earle Proctor returned Friday after spending some time with relatives and friends near Snow Hill, Green county.

Mr. J. L. Gibson went to Raleigh and returned last week.

There was quite a crowd from here went to Timothy yesterday to attend the exercise of the children day.

Mr. D. M. Jones of Rocky Mount, who represents Mils Shoe Co., of Richmond was here today.

Owning to the dry weather the crops are suffering right much. The farmers have a poor stand o ftobacco also cotton.

Kinston Walloped The Locals Good And Hard In First Game

A poor exhibition of baseball on the part of Greenville was that of yesterday afternoon when Kinston walloped them to the tune of seven to one. It was not due to the fact that the visitors were too strong for them, but just rotten, careless playing caused the defeat, then too when hits were badly needed the locals failed to connect with Fleming's variety of twisters, although he gave five free passes by hitting five batsmen, he fanned six. Ragsdale for the locals did not show up in the form he was last season, consequently he was compelled to take his medicine, which was not only bitter to him, but to his teammates as well, as it was the first defeat for Greenville this season, and from the appearance of th Kinstonites there was no reason why we should have lost yesterday, only through rotten playing and the lack of the proper coaching and team work.

The following tells how it was done:

	R.	H.	E.
Greenville	1	4	1
Kinston	7	7	2

Batteries—Greenville, Ragsdale, Harris, Thompson; Kinston, Fleming and Tindell.

The second game of the series is being played this afternoon.

Convention of Hardware Trade.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., June 9.—All sections of the country and all branches of the hardware trade represented here today at the opening of the annual convention of the American Hardware Manufacturer's Association. The Southern Hardware Jobbers Association is meeting in conjunction with the manufacturers. The session will continue until Friday.

Becomes Bride of Naval Lieutenant.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Miss Ernestine Van Wyck Rhein, daughter of Dr. M. L. Rhein of this city and Lieut. John Strong Abbott, U. S. N. were married this afternoon in the church of the Heavenly Rest. Following the church ceremony there was a reception for the bridal party and guests at the Womens University Club.

Accused of Murdering Chinese.

KINDERSLEY, Sask., June 9.—The case of R. A. Hardy, postmaster of the town of Fiske, who is under indictment charging him with the murder of Lee Yuen, a Chinese laundryman, came up for trial in the supreme court here today. On the night of February 25 last the Chinaman was found near the town with his throat terribly gashed. In a dying statement he is said to have accused Hardy of the crime.

Reunion of Mexican War Veterans.

CHILLICOTHE, O., June 9.—What in all probability will be their last general gathering a handful of veterans of the Mexican war assembled here today for the annual reunion of their national association. Captain John A. Fisher of this city is president of the association.

WAUSAU, Wis., June 9.—Thirty-one lodges of Elks in Wisconsin were represented here today at the opening of the annual state convention of the order. The business sessions will continue two days and will be interspresed with numerous features of entertainment.