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### CERTIFICATE RECITAL

In the College Music Hall at 8:30, on Thursday night of last week, Mrs. A. W. Mohn presented in certificate recital, Miss Anna Fuller Parham in piano, and Miss Katie Richardson in voice.

Miss Parham played with nice poise and delicacy of interpretative power, the range of the well balanced program from the more serious compositions of Beethoven and Chopin, through the spirited selections from "Lucia" and the dainty strains of Grieg's "Spring" to Rathburn's well beloved transcriptions of "Old Black Joe," gave her unusual opportunity for fine technical work, varied interpretation and genuine artistic expression. She did not fail her audience in a single instance, delivering a musical message so pleasing and effective that all were delighted.

Miss Richardson was equally charming in her voice selections from the full, satisfying notes of Mozart's "Silently Blending" to the wonderfully triumphant Aria from "La Traviata." Her rendition of "Nina" in Italian and of "Elegie" in French, showed splendid control and power of passionate expression. Grieg's "I Love Thee" was given with great feeling and yet the finest reserve. In "Fluttering Birds" Miss Richardson proved her mastery of voice technique the soft, bird-like notes swelling into floods of melody, only to melt again into flute-like clearness. The climax of her program, the two difficult selections from Verdi was given with as much ease and poise as her first number. Both young ladies received enthusiastic applause for their efforts and as both are members of the Senior Class in Junior College, they were very impressively greeted on their first appearance by their Class in "cap and gown," the first demonstration of senior dignity so far accorded the public.

### RECORDER'S COURT

There were only six cases on the Recorder's Court docket Monday—three of which were disposed of and three continued. Mr. S. A. Newell prosecuted the docket in the absence of Mr. Person. The following cases were before Judge Beam:

- State vs Louis Southall, oal, pleads guilty, upon payment of the damage done to the car of J. B. King, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.
- State vs O. B. Ball, ro, continued.
- State vs Roy Finch, distilling, continued.
- State vs H. J. Journegan, distilling, continued.
- State vs Charlie Taborn, vpl, pleads nolo contendere, fined \$10 and costs, upon payment of the fine and costs the car to be released to J. O. Green.
- State vs Herbert Phelps, vpl, pleads nolo contendere, fined \$10 and costs.

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### REMEMBRANCE OF MOTHER'S DAY

The following letter from Forrest Weaver to his mother in Louisburg in remembrance of Mother's Day will be read by many with much interest.

2509 May Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

My Dearest Mother:  
To-day is "Mother's Day" and I long to be with you tonight but as I can't I must send my love greeting to you in a letter. First, Mother, I want to thank God for you and what you have meant to me as a boy growing up in an old world that is full of sin. Mother, I know that you are not educated in books, I know that you are not learned in all the arts—that some mothers have in this world, but to me you are the sweetest earthly mortal; that is living. You may not have all these things, and I fear that all those who are so well educated do not love their children as you do. I know that you love yours and that they are all that you hold high in your life, as long as you love them all the other things that some mothers have vanish away into space and the love that you have in your heart for us stands foremost, high above all else that there is in the world. Your hair is gray almost now, but each gray hair has a meaning of love and sacrifice for your children. "The silver threads are among the gold still I love you just the same." Your hands may be rather wrinkled and you may not be erect and strong like you were when you were 18 or 20, but MOTHER, all these things you have done because you have loved me and all your other children. You will never as long as this old world stands know how much I love you and I know that there never was a truer song written than the one that we sang in church this a. m. "Tell Mother I'll be there, Heaven's joys with her to share, yes tell my loving mother I'll be there."  
Mother, a great yearning is in my heart always to give up all that there is in life and just live for Jesus all through this life. I have that feeling, we all must have it if we would be just what Jesus wants us to be. I glory and praise God though that, in all our troubles and heartaches we shall some day meet our Savior and walk with Him through all the years, we shall know no more sorrow, no more heartaches, when we meet over yonder. That's what makes my heart rejoice and I know that it makes that great mother heart of yours to rejoice is to know that all this struggle and strife in this world will end some day and we will know the fullness of His love and companionship.  
If you can't read any of the rest of this letter mother, please read this and believe this to the longest days of your life, that where e'er I go or where e'er I be, I LOVE YOU.  
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### HAPPY DAYS OF THE PAST

Not many weeks ago I wandered back to the scenes of my boyhood down on my grand-father's plantation on the bank of the old historic Roanoke river. I rambled again in the pathless woods, and sat on the old familiar logs, amid the blooming leaves of springtime and heard the squirrels bark and shake the branches as they jumped from tree to tree. As I sat there I heard the whistle of Bob White and the hoot of an old owl away over in Sleepy Hollow. As I sat there I heard the tinkling of bells on the distant hills, sweetly mingling with the happy chorus of the song birds in their evening serenade. Every living creature seemed to be chanting a hymn of praises to his God, and as I sat there and listened to the wild harmonies, a vision of the past opened before me, and thought I was a boy again. As I sat there I observed the voices of the happy long ago were hushed. The old-time darkies were sleeping on the hill close by the spot where grand-father sleeps. The moss-covered bucket was gone from the well. The old barn sheds had long since been deserted and the old house where I was born had burned down and a new one built upon its ashes. As I looked upon the scenes of my earliest recollection, I was softened and subdued into a sweet, pensive sorrow which only the happiest and holiest associations of bygone years can call into being. There are times in our lives when grief lies heaviest on the soul, when memory weeps, when gathering clouds of mournful melancholy pour out their floods and drown the heart in tears. O, beautiful Isle of memory, lighted by the morning star of life, where the roses bloom by the door, where the robins sing among the apple blossoms, and where bright waters ripple in eternal melody. There are echoes of songs that are sung no more, tender words spoken by lips that are dust, and blessings from hearts that are still. There is a useless cradle and a broken doll, a sunny tress and an empty garment folded away. There is a lock of silvered hair, and an unremembered prayer, and mother is sleeping over there.—Contributed.

A calf furnished birds for water to be put in the kitchen, scrap cotton gave the job, covering, an old bucket held up the sink and a discarded tub was made into a tea wagon when one woman wanted to enter the kitchen in a solvent contest in Sampson County.

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### OUR RALEIGH LETTER

(Continued from Page Two)

establish a Page School for International Relations at Johns Hopkins University. Governor McLean is backing the movement.

Zeb Green succeeds T. W. Chambliss as publicity editor for the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association, a position not new to the Union County editor. He formerly handled the publicity end of the Association.

Plans for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women in Asheville June 21-23 were formulated at a conference here this week. Speakers of national reputation are expected to participate in the program. Miss Gertrude Well, of Goldsboro was the principal speaker at the district conference on Tuesday. Raleigh Odd Fellows returning from the 82nd annual meeting of the Grand Lodge in Greensboro last week report a most interesting and profitable session. The "convention city" received its guests with open arms and gave them a welcome in keeping with the Greensboro spirit. Reports showed the Grand Lodge and the Odd Fellows Home practically free from debt, for the first time in recent years.

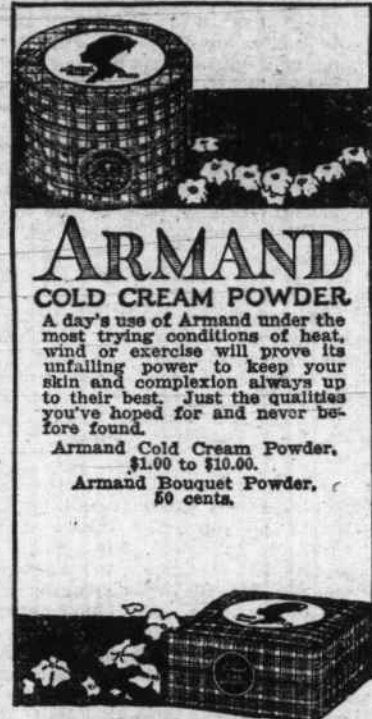
Grand Lodge officers for the ensuing year: Grand Master, David Gaster, Fayetteville; Deputy Grand Master, R. L. Spaulding, Asheville; Grand Warden, W. L. Whitley, Plymouth; Grand Secretary, John D. Berry, Raleigh; Grand Treasurer, M. L. Shipman, Raleigh; Grand Representative, Dr. L. B. McBrayer, Southern Pines, S. L. Whitmore, Greensboro.

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