

EVERYBODY BOOST LOUISBURG

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM THAT BRINGS RESULTS

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Per Year

VOLUME LIX.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 1ST, 1928

(12 Pages)

NUMBER 15

DR. W. L. POTEAT DELIVERS ADDRESS

At Closing of Mills High School On Friday Night; Twenty-Six Graduate and Many Received Certificates for Exceptional Work; Class Day Exercises

The graduating exercises of Mills High School were held Friday night at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. Dr. William Louis Poteat, of Meredith College, Raleigh, after a brief introduction by Supt. W. R. Mills, addressed the seniors. His subject was "This time is the best time." He said that he would much rather be young now than in those good old days. Although the saying goes that "there is nothing new under the sun," he said that we live in a new world. The characteristics of people are the same now that they have always been but it is the machinery of life that has been improved. Youth of today is the same only expressing itself in a new way. Dr. Poteat brought out several good points to prove his subject. First, he said, we are happier today than the people in England a hundred years ago. Children then were killed off, scarcely one out of two live to grow to manhood or womanhood. Today these hardships have completely disappeared. At that time children from seven years onward had to work twelve hours a day; they had no play and no time for leisure, now we have the child labor laws. About ninety-five per cent had no education. The leaders kept the people in ignorance as much as possible. In contrast, look at the conditions of today. One who is not happy today is abnormal, for the home, the clothes and the opportunities bring so much pleasure to us. These things show how we have progressed.

The second point of view was that life is more preserved now. Life has been preserved, disease has been controlled and surely conditions are better. One hundred years ago there was no antiseptic whereas at the present we have various kinds of cure. The human body though, has not had time to adjust itself to the tremendous strain. It's go here and go there with no aim in view.

Now, too, we are living in a democratic period. Individualism has achieved today a point that it has never before achieved. Society is more democratic and recognizes the rights of more people instead of a few. The only way we can successfully live together is for us to be good, nice and friendly to each other. World progress, he explained, is the substitution of the young for the old. He ended by congratulating the seniors and by urging them to look for the opportunities to come.

Supt. W. R. Mills, after thanking Dr. Poteat for his inspiring talk, in behalf of the seniors and the audience, presented the diplomas to the members of the senior class. The graduating class which was the largest that has ever gone out of this school and proud of the fact that every member of the class was graduating, was composed of twenty-six girls and boys, who were as follows:

Temperance Baker, Kitty Boddie, Arthur Fleming, W. N. Fuller, Jr., Harvill Harris, Maude Harris, Alice Hayes, Bessie L. Hodge, Sadie Johnson, Sallie Mae Johnson, Mamie Lancaster, Marion Lancaster, John Atwood Nevell, Annie Peoples, Eugenia Perry, Louis Scoggin, William Shearin Menda Wheelers, James Wheelers, Lucy Wilson, Archibald Wilson, Elizabeth Webb, Dick Yarborough and Kemp Yarborough.

Mr. Edwin Malone then presented William Uzell with a medal offered to the person writing the best essay about Lincoln.

Writing certificates were given to the following seventh grade members by Mr. Mills:

Lena Johnson, John Tucker, Ada Lou Sledge, Christine May, Lucille Hudson, Louise Williams, Dwight Johnson, Helen Allen, Hazel Arnold and Ernest Weaver, Kathleen Watkins, Edward Leigh Best, Hugh Debnam Josephine Perry, Eloise Simpson, Louise Williams, Helen Holmes, Marie Parker, Mary Harris Freeman, Mary Helen Cottrell, Virginia Aycock, Maude Hayes, John Harris, Gilly Sue Peoples and Christine Collier.

Those who had not been absent or late a day the last year were given certificates. These were: Ann Freeman, Miriam Downey, Emit Hale, Rosalyn Harris, Gertrude Holden, Kenneth Davis Louise Williams, Hugh Debnam, Katherine Watkins, Sarah Hicks, Graham Holmes, Edith Kemp, Doris Strang, Gail Mae Peoples, Lucille Hudson and William James Shearin who has received a certificate for not being late or absent for

the past four years. Certificates were also given to those who had completed the grammar grades and were entering high school. These were: Helen Allen, Virginia Aycock, Russell Bailey, Maynard Baker, Edward Leigh Best, Christine Collier, Mary Helen Cottrell, Gladys Catlett, Hugh Debnam, Mary Harris Freeman, Maude Hayes, Helen Holmes, Lucille Hudson, John Harris, O. C. Hill, Christine Liles, Christine Marie Sue Peoples, Marie Parker, Josephine Perry, Douglas Perry, Marguerite Rouse, Eloise Simpson, Ada Lou Sledge, John Tucker, Kathleen Watkins, Louise Williams, Thomas Wilson, Lena Johnson and Dwight Johnson.

After the diplomas and certificates were presented, the audience sang America.

Misses Mary Malone Best and Felicia Allen, Messrs. Tommy Harris and Ernest Ferguson acted as ushers for the evening.

The evening exercises were opened by the sopomores, dressed in white, entering from the rear of the auditorium carrying the daisy chains and marched down to the front where they waited till the seniors in single file passed through the chains. The seniors marched upon the stage and were seated as the sopomores carried the chains to the stage. The audience then sang two stanzas of The Old North State, after which Rev. Daniel Lane led in prayer, thanking God for the blessing he has bestowed upon the graduating class of '28 and asking that he would always be with them in whatever their life undertaking might be. The mixed quartet composed of Dr. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Ned Ford, Mrs. W. E. White and Mr. Malcolm McKinnis, rendered beautifully two selections, Sleepy Hollow Time, by Kowitz and O'Carroll, by Cooke.

The class day program given on Friday afternoon by the graduating class of Mills High School was very unique and original. As the girls of the sophomore class dressed in white, entered the auditorium from the rear carrying the daisy chain, they sang a song to the seniors written to the tune of Together. The seniors marched through the chains and up on the stage where they in turn versed in song their sentiments of their sister class. The song entitled Sophomore Class, was written to the tune of Sweet and Low. After singing this song the seniors marched off of the stage and disappeared through the door to the left.

As the audience waited with eagerness to see what was going to happen next up went the curtain. The scene that lay before their eyes was a living room representing a room in Kitty Boddie's home where the class was gathering to hold its last meeting. After everyone had arrived, the president, James Wheelers, called for the minutes of the last meeting. These were read by Baldy Wilson. The president then asked if there was any business to come before the class, in answer to which Eugenia Perry wanted to know what kind of dresses they were going to wear to the graduating exercises that night. Lucy Wilson immediately assured her that she thought they had already decided on organdy and she had made hers. So it was decided.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Just preceding the regular program James Wheelers told the class how much he had enjoyed being their president for the past year. William Uzell, in his salutatory address, first cleared up the fact that this meeting they were having was supposed to be the last one just preceding the class day exercises consequently they were preparing for it. He then welcomed the people in behalf of the class of '28. The class history was read by Eugenia Perry in which she told how the class had started in the first grade with about forty members and how some had dropped out and some had come in during the eleven years of its existence. Hazel Spencer recited the class poem which told of the hard struggles of the class toward the goal it had finally in triumph reached. Arthur Fleming, in giving the class statistics, told of how much value the possessions of this class would be if they could be transferred into other things. The class prophecy given by W. N. Fuller, told the occupation of each member of the class for the future years. Menda Wheelers whispered some good advice to freshmen "not to work too hard" after which Arthur Fleming sang "Roses of Picardy," which the audience enjoyed very much. In the last will and testament, read by Sadie Johnson all the worthy traits of the outgoing class were left to bring honor to members of the year old high school left behind. Marion Lancaster bestowed a gift upon each member of the class which betrayed his or her most prominent characteristic. Kemp Yarborough in his valedictory, bade the old school goodbye, thanking each and everyone who had had a part in helping them to reach the position in life they now hold. The class then sang their farewell song written to the tune of Tomorrow, and bearing the same name.

Where Mine Blast Trapped 211



This picture shows the work of recovering bodies going grimly on at the Mather Collieries Co. mine, Mather, Pa., where 197 miners lost their lives following an explosion which entombed 211. Rescuers worked with tragic monotony recovering the bodies one by one. August Carnock (inset) was the hero of the disaster. He slid down a water pipe after the stairs were blown away and rescued six men, three alive and three dead.

M. R. HAMILTON HOBGOOD TO SPEAK

Sunday Afternoon at 3 O'clock in the County Court House; Will Appear Under Auspices Colored Welfare Association

The Colored Welfare Association of Franklin county will meet in its regular monthly session Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the county court house.

The feature of the meeting will be the oration "The Present Conception of the Constitution," by Mr. Hamilton Hobgood, brilliant young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hobgood, of Bump, whose excellent oratory in presenting his subject won for him first place among high school students in the entire State, as well as the \$100 prize offered by the News and Observer. Mr. Hobgood's successful prosecution of his work also entitled him to the right to enter the elimination contest for a free trip to Europe, and in this contest he won second place, and covered himself with a glory which radiated throughout North Carolina. This will be the first opportunity presented to the people of Franklin county to hear Mr. Hobgood deliver his famous oration, and a capacity house is expected.

Among other important features will be the singing of the well known Concord Church Quartette of broad-casting fame. Many other vocal numbers will also be presented. The officers and members of this association are working hard to put over a worthwhile project and they are succeeding admirably. Superintendent E. C. Perry, Editor A. F. Johnson and Chairman Dr. J. P. Davis, together with the Board of Directors are to be congratulated upon the success they are making.

God's Vineyard

The above is the subject of the morning sermon at the Methodist Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock, to be delivered by Rev. Daniel Lane, pastor. The pastor's evening subject at 8 o'clock will be "The Fruit of the Vineyard."

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. with Mr. E. L. Best as superintendent. All are invited to attend.

Battery Week To Be Observed Here June 4th to 9th Inclusive

Battery B, 113th F. A., our local National Guard unit will observe, what is termed, Battery Week here all next week. It is the hope and desire of the officers and members to have the people of Louisburg and Franklin County get a better understanding as to the purposes and goal of its organization, which is a credit to a town of our size and a means of giving young men a proper amount of physical, moral and educational training. Battery B was formed and organized here several years ago and during that time a large percent of the young men of our community have taken advantage of its many facilities for the training of young men and now in case of another struggle we can find any number of young men right here in Franklin county who would be competent to go right to field artillery and secure a commission in a short time. Our battery is one of the best equipped in the National Guard of the United States, having four six inch howitzers, nine 5-ton tractors, machine guns, automatic pistols, automatic rifles, several large trucks and much other equipment, which we are allowed is charged valued at \$350,000. We are informed by Capt. Griffin

AL SMITH BEHIND IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

That Al Smith has few supporters in Franklin county is evidenced in the lists of delegates elected at the precinct meetings on last Saturday.

Louisburg township sends to the county convention at least seventy-five per cent against Smith, while Dunns and Cypress Creek go one hundred per cent anti. The other seven townships report large percentages against Smith.

Delegates to the county convention to be held in Louisburg on June 9th, as reported from the townships are as follows:

Louisburg—S. P. Boddie, B. T. Holden, H. C. Taylor, C. K. Cooke, Sr., E. F. Griffin, D. F. McKinnis, R. P. Taylor, Dr. D. T. Smithwick, Mrs. S. P. Burt, W. M. Person, G. M. Beam, McE. Ferguson, F. W. Hicks, T. F. Cheat-ham, A. F. Johnson, J. R. Collier, C. T. Hudson, W. A. Jones.

Dunns—W. A. Mullen, E. R. Richardson, I. M. Perry, B. B. Brantley, Z. T. Pearce, J. M. Stallings, J. T. Avelt, Alternates—H. H. Beddingfield, J. O. Williams.

Harris—J. B. King, H. T. Rogers, J. B. Wilder, W. R. Richards, John Byron, E. W. Pryor. Cypress Creek—Arthur Strickland, G. H. Harris, Alternates—J. E. Wilder, J. M. Sykes.

Cotton Co-ops Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Franklin county members of the North Carolina Cotton growers Association was held in the court house on Saturday, May 19, at which time Dr. B. W. Kilgore addressed those present giving a full account of his stewardship as their director. He told what the Association had done and what it was trying to do, all of which met the hearty approval of his hearers.

Mr. R. T. Melvin, field manager of this district was also present and talked. The meeting was presided over by Mr. W. B. Fuller and delegates to the district meeting held at Raleigh were appointed.

The meeting was not largely attended but those who were present were very enthusiastic and much pleased.

Dr. D. T. Smithwick returned this week from a visit to Washington City where he attended a meeting of the Sons of American Revolution.

MAJ. BODDIE MAKES EXCELLENT ADDRESS

At Memorial Services of Franklin County Memorial Association Sunday; Mr. W. L. Lumpkins Introduces Speaker; Mr. J. E. Malone, Jr., Delivers Cup and Medal

At two-thirty Sunday afternoon, the Franklin County Memorial Association held its memorial services in the high school auditorium. The stage was filled with beautiful flowers which were to be carried to the many graves after the services. The audience sang two stanzas of America, following which they were led in prayer by Rev. E. C. Crawford, who asked God's blessings, upon those who had given their lives for our safety and those who had risked their lives for us. Mr. D. T. Dickie, of Epsom, read the roll of the deceased soldiers. A quartette composed of Messrs. William Morris, Arthur Fleming, James Wheelers and Valon Liles, sang in a beautiful and an impressive manner, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," with Mrs. A. H. Fleming at the piano.

Mr. W. L. Lumpkin, of Franklin introduced in an interesting and sincere talk the speaker for the occasion, Maj. S. P. Boddie, of Louisburg, who was commander of the third battalion of the one hundred and twentieth infantry in the war. He said that the purpose of the memorial service was to pay homage and tribute to those who gave up their lives for us and no one could be better fitted for a speaker on the subject than one of our own men who suffered, endured and almost tasted death along with us in honor of whom we hold these services.

Major Boddie in his calm and clear manner told the audience that the greatest thing that had been done since the World War was the organization of this memorial association. He told many incidents which he, together with the other Franklin county boys, experienced. He told about a letter from a ten year old girl in his home town that he received when he was at supper in Belgium. It recalled to him the feeling that he had then for the words were "Whip the Germans and hurry up and come back soon." Again he told of many brave deeds of the boys, some who in the fulfillment of their duty were misled and walked into the trenches of the hostile enemy. He also pictured to the audience the scene of the breaking of the Hindenburg Line. His battalion was there a half hour before the others. The perseverance, loyalty and devotion of the soldiers were brought out in his illustrations which he told in as sincere a manner as if he were still seeing them. He talked to the audience as if he were living that period over again. Napoleon, Washington, Alexander, Robert E. Lee or no other general ever had any soldiers more loyal than those boys from Franklin county. "If the soldiers, who have gone from this land, could speak and talk to you, I am sure their message would be that you sprinkle flowers in the paths of those who came back alive."

Major Boddie said that he asked for the privilege of speaking on this occasion, but Mr. A. F. Johnson, chairman of the arrangement committee, who presided during the service, told him that if he did not one knew it but that he had no apology to make for having helped select him as speaker because this was exactly what everyone had wanted for a long time and they showed by their undivided attention that they were pleased with his talk, and warmly thanked Major Boddie for his most excellent address.

The same quartet rendered splendidly Kipling's Recessional. After this, Mr. James E. Malone, Jr., presented the cup offered by the Jambes Post American Legion to the school from which the winner of the medal came to Bunn High School. Owing to illness in the family of Mr. J. R. White, who was to have accepted the cup for Bunn High School, was unable to do so, and Mr. E. L. Best accepted it in behalf of the school and the Bunn community. Then the medal to the individual who wrote the best paper about the world war was presented by Mr. James E. Malone Jr. to Hamilton Hobgood, who in turn accepted in a very pleasing way.

After reading the various commitments for the townships and after thanking the committees the speaker and the audience for their untiring efforts in making the service a success, Mr. Jehagon asked the audience to sing The Star Spangled Banner, and then be dismissed by Rev. John Archie McIver, after which the committees, having gathered together their flowers, were to proceed to the various graves.

From the standpoint of interest, attendance and cooperation this was the best meeting that has been held by the Franklin County Memorial Association in years.

Community Meeting

There will be a community meeting at Gold Sand High School Wednesday evening, June 13th at 8:00 o'clock. A very interesting program is being prepared. Everybody come and spend a profitable and enjoyable evening.

Evidence has been found indicating that the Indians who lived in cliff dwellings of New Mexico 1,000 years ago built roads fifteen to twenty feet wide covering miles of country.

MURRAY SPEED HANGS HIMSELF

In a Grape Vine in Rear of Lot At Home in Franklinton Wednesday Evening

Information was received in Louisburg yesterday morning of the suicide of Murray Speed, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Speed, of Franklinton.

This information stated that young Speed was missing from the home Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock and a search was made resulting in finding his body hanging from a rope around his neck under a grape vine in the rear of the home lot at about 12:20 o'clock that night. He was dead. No one has been able to advance or find any reason for the rash act.

Murray was an especially bright boy, so we are informed, and had just completed a very successful school year having completed the eighth grade. Besides his father and mother he leaves a brother, William Speed, who graduated from the high school at Franklinton this year and was on a trip to Washington City with his class at the time of the death of Murray, and one sister, Miss Sue Speed.

At the time of going to press no arrangements had been made for the funeral as they were awaiting the arrival of the brother from Washington City.

The deepest sympathy of the entire county goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Speed in their sad bereavement at the untimely death of their son, whose future seemed so bright and promising.

Mr. G. L. Aycock Dead

Mr. Gaston L. Aycock died at his home on North Main Street at 1:10 a. m. Wednesday morning after a long illness. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Aycock was one of Louisburg's oldest and most well known citizens, having been identified with the drug business in Louisburg for more than thirty years. He was a member of the Louisburg Baptist Church in which he took much interest and pleasure at doing his bit for the cause of Christ. He was one of the oldest members of the Louisburg Masonic Lodge and was active in most all civic organizations when his health permitted. Through his many contacts with the public he enjoyed a wide friendship.

He is survived by his second wife, and six children, Mr. E. D. Aycock, of Rocky Mount, Mr. H. T. Aycock, of Norfolk, Va., Mr. C. B. Aycock, of Detroit, Mich., Miss Sadie Aycock, of Elizabeth City, Mrs. F. P. Hill, of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. R. W. Isley, of Snow Hill.

The funeral services were held from the Baptist church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. John Archie McIver, assisted by Revs. J. D. Miller, M. Stamps and Lanjel Lane. A large number of friends were in attendance at the funeral.

The casket was taken in charge by the Masons at the church and the remains were laid to rest in Oaklawn Cemetery with full Masonic honors. The pall bearers were as follows: Honorary—Dr. R. F. Yarborough, Dr. S. P. Burt, Dr. J. O. Newell, Supt. W. R. Mills, Messrs. A. B. Perry, William Neal, M. S. Clifton, L. T. Joyner, A. W. Green, G. H. Cooper, T. W. Watson, R. A. Bobbitt, F. H. Allen, H. E. Hight, R. H. Davis, Dr. D. T. Smithwick. Quite a large number attended the interment and the floral tribute was especially large and pretty.

The family has the deepest sympathy of the public in their bereavement.

Pistol Range Practice

Battery B, 113 Field Artillery, our local National Guard unit, has for the last month been on the pistol range, which is located just across the river from the power plant. This range was constructed two years ago by the members of the battery and is now considered by higher authority to be one of the very best in the State of North Carolina. Our boys have been doing some excellent shooting and making very high averages. It is hoped by Capt. E. F. Griffin, commanding the battery, that a much better record will be made this year at the record shoot than that of last year, and all indications point to the qualification this year of Sgt. Fred Frazer, Sgt. Robt. Aiston, Sgt. Garland Mosley, Sgt. Willie A. Bledsoe, Cpl. Aubrey Bailey, Cpl. Nathan Pace, Cpl. Joe C. Hutton, Privates Alfred G. Catlett, D. V. Kilmington, Hep M. Stovall, John Atwood Newell, Johnnie Edwards and many others.

Last year two men qualified as expert, twelve men qualified as sharpshooter, and fifteen men qualified as marksmen. Those men are now the proud wearers of their badges at drill, and Capt. Griffin anticipates the achievement of these men.

The pistol used in target practice and as camp is the .45 calibre automatic, which played such a large part in the World War. The record shoot of this year will be pulled off sometime in the near future and it is hoped that as many citizens of the town as possible will attend and see what their boys are doing in this line work.

The bird population of the United States is estimated at 4,000,000,000.