

HISTORICAL

By REV. E. H. DAVIS

A lady in another county who read in a recent issue of the TIMES an article in which I wrote of some of my schoolmates in the long ago has written me asking me to write something about my College classmates who went out with their diplomas from old Trinity in 1880—sixty years ago—her father being one of them. I wrote her avowing my willingness to do as she suggested but expressing a fear that such would have but little interest for the public generally. However, as two other members of that class beside myself were from Franklin, yielding to her wish and with the permission of ye Editor I venture a few lines regarding that same class and the College itself—old Trinity in the N. W. corner of Randolph County, four miles from busy High Point, now a city of more than thirty thousand population, then with not so many hundred. As to the College itself a rather small affair as colleges go now, as to endowment (none), buildings (one), student body (never more than 25). Compare, rather contrast these figures with what you may see now at Duke old Trinity's huge and still growing daughter where the last graduating class numbered six times as many as the whole student body during any of the three years that it was my privilege to attend there. There was just one building of three stories not at all large as building go now, containing chapel, class rooms, executive office, society halls, libraries in fact the whole thing the College itself. But then there was the President, Braxton Craven, and thinking of him and his small plant we are reminded of President Garfield's words, "A log with Mark Hopkins at one end and an ambitious youth at the other made a college." The trip from home was memorable—a ride through the country to Franklin seven years before the railroad to Louisburg was built—then over the Raleigh & Gaston R. R. to Raleigh, reaching there about 3 p. m., leaving there at 3 a. m. via R. & D. railroad for Greensboro and High Point, then to old Trinity per bus of W. G. Barbee to whom a few years afterwards I became Pastor. And so in due time according to the custom of those days with my little paper-covered wooden trunk laden with home-made underwear and home-knit socks and books that my father had studied at Chapel Hill 25 years before I reached my destination. One incident occurred in that bus over to the College that disturbed me somewhat. It was when an upper class man put his hand in my collar and turning to a companion said "Buck that will hold him up all right tonight." Nothing came of it. One of those young men (Buck) became an honored Judge in our State. So began my college career terminating June 1880 with fourteen members, the survivors of double that number that first enrolled. I give their names with only a brief reference to most of them: Charles H. Armfield, Iredell Co., lawyer, Private Secretary to Gov. Scales, defeated candidate for Supreme Court Justice; R. T. Crews, Granville, teacher and farmer; E. H. Davis, Franklin, teacher, lawyer, Minister; Fletcher Reed Dearnin, Stokes, lawyer; W. B. Dowd, Mecklenburg, lawyer, N. Y. City; J. A. Edwards, Greene, merchant, business man; G. D. Ellsworth, Pender, Federal Government official, Washington, D. C.; W. D. Griffin, Franklin, R. R. & Telegraph Service, Concord, N. C.; G. W. Holmes, Alamance, Methodist Minister; W. T. Jones, Randolph, farmer Numa

Fletcher Reid Loftin, Davidson, politician and office holder; E. G. Moore, Wilson, physician; D. E. Perry, Jones, lawyer, Kinston; G. T. Sikes, Franklin, physician. It will be noted that two of these bear the name of Fletcher Reid, who was a distinguished Methodist preacher, at one time Pastor of the church in Louisburg, as was also a son years afterwards, Rev. F. L. Reid. I make more extended reference to some of them by reason of special local interest.

Goodwin Davis Ellsworth taught for several years after leaving College in Henderson and then entered Government Service in Washington, department of public works, where he had much to do with the location of Federal buildings in all this section. He had a son who while in training at Plattsburg was passing through New York City and was blown to pieces in that memorable bomb explosion near the Sub-Treasury building. Many will recall that mysterious horse and cart with its bomb and time clock when the experts tried to track the perpetrators by finding the Smith who nailed the new shoe on that one foot of the horse—almost their sole clue. The explosion remains a mystery to this day.

William Davis Griffin was born and reared three miles from Louisburg on the road to Franklin where his sister Mrs. Strickland now lives. His father, Howell Griffin, was one of the best and thriftiest farmers in the county. He and his industrious wife, who was a Miss Bragg, did their best to give their son and three daughters the best they could in the way of an education—a thing which neither of them had had an opportunity to secure. Davis, their son, as he was called, went to old Trinity after being a pupil of his father at the Academy in Louisburg for a number of years. He went to Trinity College in 1877, graduating there in 1880 and entered at once into R. R. and telegraph service, first at Wake Forest, afterwards at Marion, N. C., Norcross, Ga., and Easley, S. C. Retiring from active work a few years ago he was preparing to locate in Concord with his daughter when he was struck by the ever present auto from which his death ensued in his 82nd year. His three sisters, Mrs. Sue Jones, Mrs. Van Strickland and Mrs. Jennie Yates survive and live in or near Louisburg.

Ginnada T. Sikes came from the hurricane section of Granville, Franklin or Wake and after graduation from Trinity in 1880 studied medicine in Baltimore. Graduating from there after completing his internship he began the practice of his profession in his own section among his own people. He soon became widely known as a successful practitioner. He was not only that but he was a courageous citizen, a zealous churchman, a bold advocate of all he thought was right and an unceasing foe of all that was wrong. The New Light section of Wake and the hurricane section of Franklin and Granville have not always had a good reputation—rather the reverse. Just one thing the secret of it—whiskey. Lives have been saddened there, homes wrecked and a whole community tarnished by reason of it. Dr. Sikes was known to be an inveterate foe to the manufacture, sale and use of alcohol in any form as a beverage. In many ways he was made to suffer on account of his attitude in this matter. Finally after the destruction of much of his property in mysterious fires he left his farm and moved his family to Youngsville where he died in 1932 having the confidence, respect and love of that community. Edwin G. Moore, of Wilson County, after graduating from Trinity in 1880 and in medicine from the University of Maryland

in 1883 located in Elm City. He soon came to prominence as a physician and for nearly 50 years stood at the top in his profession in all that section. Members of his own profession honored him time and again—having served at different times as President of the Wilson County, the Tri-State and Fourth District Medical Societies, also as a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners and of the association of Surgeons of the A. C. L. Railroad. He was also a director of the hospitals for the Insane at Goldsboro and at Raleigh. Dr. Moore was gifted as a speaker and was frequently in demand for such service. Any cause that appealed to him in the church or the husting as well as in the assembly of his professional brethren called for the best that was in him. There lies before me as I write this a copy of a tender tribute he paid to members of his friend, Hon. Claude Kitchin, delivered at the grave of the Congressman at Scotland Neck June 1st, 1923. Two children of Dr. Moore survive, viz: Mr. John Craven Moore and Miss Lucille Moore, both of Elm City. Miss Moore graduated at Peace Institute and was for a time a teacher of Science there. So far as this writer knows he meaning himself, is the only survivor of that class of 14 A. B.'s who went out from old Trinity that June day 1880—now sixty years ago.

WIGGINS PITCHES WIN FOR LOUISBURG, 3 TO 1

Louisburg led all the way in a 3-1 battle with Wake Forest here Sunday.

M. Wiggins won over Lefty Davis in a fine exhibition of pitching.

Wheeler, with a homer and two singles for four, accounted for one-third of Louisburg's hits.

The visitors collected a half-dozen hits. Their leader was Jim Dowdy, with a triple and a single for four.

Score: R.H.E. W Forest. 000 000 010—1 6 4 Louisburg. 010 000 20x—3 9 0 Davis and Timberlake; Wiggins and Dickerson.

Thirteen 4-H Club boys of Alexander County have bought cows and are selling milk on a recently established route, reports George B. Hobson, farm agent of the State College Extension Service.

Doctors Say KEEP BOWELS OPEN During Cold Epidemics

When colds are all around you, don't let weak spots in your defense arise due to constipation. "Keep Regular," many physicians advise. For constipation and its strength-sapping symptoms; headache, biliousness, sluggishness, dizziness, sour stomach, use a laxative that acts thoroughly but not harshly. An ideal one is Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder, which acts thoroughly, but usually with gentleness when taken as directed. It contains pleasant-tasting aromatics, carminatives and what is known by medical authorities as a gastro-intestinal tonic-laxative. It helps tone sluggish bowel muscles. Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder costs less than 1c a dose. Get it at any drug counter. 10c, 25c. (adv.)



"The Master Farm Family" contest is to be conducted this year by The Progressive Farmer with the cooperation of the Extension Service. The Master Farm Family Contest is a worthy enterprise and a good goal to direct your farming program towards.

The County Master Farm Family must be selected and his records sent to the District Farm Agent's office by September 1, 1940 which is the closing date for the contest. Nominations for County Master Farm Family should be sent to County Agent before August 20 that farmers nominated may be scored by an impartial Committee and reports sent to District Agent prior to September 1, 1940. The following is a summary of score card and points credit allowed for each activity:

- I. Family and Community Life
1. Family relationships 225
2. Interest in education and training of children 60
3. Interest in other community enterprises 40
4. Recreation 15
5. Interest in local, state, and national governments 20
6. Neighborliness 20
7. Relations of owner to tenants 20
II. Operation and Organization of Farm 350
1. Cropping system for adaptation to soils, markets, and efficient use of man and horse labor 60
2. Maintenance of soil fertility 60
3. Crop yields 50
4. Farm contribution to family living 50
5. Good seeds 20
6. Feed and care of livestock and poultry 25
7. Productiveness of livestock and poultry 30
8. Adequate buildings conveniently arranged 25
9. Adequate tools, machinery, and equipment, well housed and repaired 30
III. Business Methods and Ability 150
1. Relation of income to investment 60
2. Marketing methods and efficiency 40
3. Accounting methods 25
4. Business reputation 25
IV. The Home and Farmstead 275
1. Convenient and attractive home 75
2. Home conveniences and labor-saving equipment 50
3. Sanitation and health standards 50

- 4. Repair and upkeep of buildings 35
5. Condition of fields, fences, terraces, ditches, and roads 40
6. Appearance and condition of farmstead 25
TOTAL POINTS 1,000

THIRTY NEW A.A.A. SPEED RECORDS ESTABLISHED ON THE SALT BEDS WITH REAR-ENGINE CAR

Driving a rear-engined, four-wheel drive racing car which was built to use exactly the same kind of gasoline and oil that can be purchased at highway service stations, George Barringer established thirty new International and American Class "D" speed records on the famous Bonneville Salt Beds in Utah.

Flashing around the circular ten mile course at speeds up to 158.4 miles per hour, Barringer finished his 500 mile dash in slightly under three and one-half hours at an average speed of 142.9 miles per hour. Among the 14 International Class "D" and 16 American Class "D" records broken, all of which have been confirmed by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, some were lifted as high as 31 m.p.h. above the previous records.

Barringer is a Texas driver who has finished "in the money" two years at Indianapolis.

Gulf No-Nox gasoline and Gulf-Prize Oil were used in the streamlined, six-cylinder Miller Special which set the new records. The car was built to use pump gasoline and automotive lubricants—but to compete with the foreign and domestic cars entered in the annual Indianapolis 500-Mile Race which use highly "doped" and alcohol-blend fuels.

Barringer's 500 miles at 142.9 miles per hour is well above the 117.2 m.p.h. record which is the fastest 500 miles ever driven at Indianapolis (established by Floyd Roberts in 1938).

Wilson County's corn yield has been reduced considerably by the continued dry weather during the past several weeks, says Assistant Farm Agent J. A. Marsh.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained a More Shapely Figure and the Increase in Physical Vigor and Vivaciousness Which So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do. Why not be smart—do what thousands of women have done to get off pounds of unwanted fat. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys—cut down your caloric intake—eat wisely and satisfyingly—there need never be a hungry moment!

Keep this plan up for 30 days. Then weigh yourself and see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Just see if this doesn't prove to be the surprise of your life and make you feel like shouting the good news to other fat people. And best of all a jar of Kruschen that will last you for 4 weeks costs but little. If not joyfully satisfied—money back.

GOES TO FORT BENNING

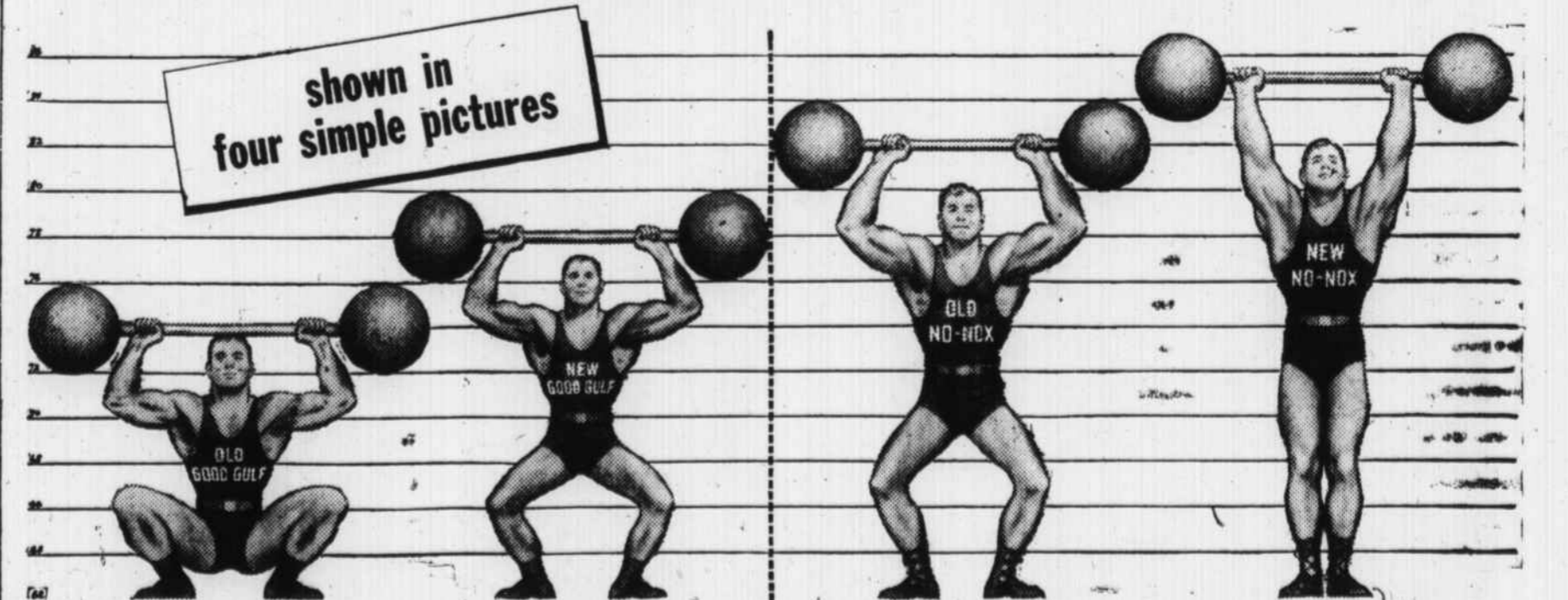
Mr. R. A. Creech who has been connected with Wheeler's barber shop for a number of years has accepted a position at Fort Benning, Georgia, and leaves this week. His friends and customers wish him much success in his new work.

A total of 3,709 North Carolina drivers had their licenses revoked the first six months of 1940.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

WARNING! FOX'S BARGAIN CARNIVAL ENDS SATURDAY PRICES SLASHED LOWER THAN EVER! Making Room For Fall Merchandise Now Rolling In. BUY NOW! You Can't Afford To Overlook The SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS FOX'S LOUISBURG'S BEST DEPT. STORE

Here's what's happened to Gulf Gasolines



There is a scientific test, employed by us and by many of our competitors, that is used to determine the anti-knock value of a motor fuel. According to that test, the figure above represents the old GOOD GULF—famous as one of the finest gasolines in America!

But look at the NEW GOOD GULF! This is a fair comparative measurement of the tremendous improvement in this great gasoline. GOOD GULF has been so greatly improved that it now surpasses North Carolina specifications for premium fuel... yet it costs you not one penny more!

An equally sensational improvement has been made in GULF NO-NOX. This figure shows the rating of the old NO-NOX, then one of the super-fuels of its day and KNOCKPROOF under all normal driving conditions.

Now look at the NEW NO-NOX! Tremendously better than even the old NO-NOX, it by far exceeds North Carolina specifications for premium fuels. Why not try a tankful of this super gasoline today?

Better try these Better Fuels!

BOTH GOOD GULF AND GULF NO-NOX EXCEED NORTH CAROLINA SPECIFICATIONS FOR PREMIUM FUELS!



FREE—"21 Ways to Save Money" This helpful booklet yours for the asking at your local Good Gulf dealer's. Get yours, right away at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.

NAME A CORPORATE EXECUTOR OR TRUSTEE "They Never Die" WE ARE LICENSED BY THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA TO ACT AS EXECUTOR ADMINISTRATOR TRUSTEE GUARDIAN We Invite Inquiries CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY HENDERSON, N. CAROLINA Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation