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Dr. Jay Delivers

"My World And My Place In This World" Subject Of Inspiring Speech.

27 Are Graduated

While Three Students Are Presented Certificates.

The commencement exercises of Asheboro High School came to a close last Friday evening with the grad-

Lawrence Hammond; Class History, are now outstanding.

Irene Kearns; Class Statistics, MarSettlement was made garet Shelton; Class Poem, Kate of the audit made last January by Mr. lection. The unconfected the state of the audit made last January by Mr. lection. The unconfected the state of the audit made last January by Mr. lection. The unconfected the state of the audit made last January by Mr. lection. The unconfected the state of the dricks; Prophecy, Beatrice Lowder-milk; and song, "Our Old High," officially accepted by both the county he will proceed to make collection of

The exercises Thursday evening were opened with the singing of "America" by the audience, followed by the invocation by Rev. B. E. Morris, paster of the local Baptist church, after which Miss Pauline Steed delivered the Salutatory. Dr. E. L. Moffitt then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. W. M. Jay, of Elon College, who, in a pleasing manner, delivered an interesting and instructive address on the subject, "My World and My Place In This World."

Dr. Jay said that the worlds of different people vary in size to an amazing degree. He told a joke of a young fellow who had never been more than a few miles from home until the World War came and he boarded the train for an army camp. As the cars sped over miles and miles of territory, the young soldier was amazed and exclaimed, "Well, if the world is as big 'tother as it is this way, it is a whopper." That young man's world had been small indeed. Very different, thought the speaker, is the world of young Charles Lindbergh, who recently crossed the Atlantic in a non-stop air flight. Dr. Jay told the graduates

Following Dr. Jay's address, Superintendent R. J. Hilker presented diplomas to twenty-seven young people and certificates to three. The diploma of Asheboro High School is given for the completion of sixteen units of work and entitles the student to enter any college in the state without evaluation of the largest cape of the largest egg. Miss Left of the following: Frank Robert of the largest egg. Miss Left of the following: Frank Robert of the largest egg. Miss Left of the following: Frank Robert of the state without evaluations and the largest egg. Miss Left of the following: Frank Robert of the largest egg. Miss Left of the following: Frank Robert of the largest egg. Miss Left of the following: Frank Robert of the largest egg. Miss Left of the following: Frank Robert of the largest egg. amination. The certificate is given tie Cheek, of Franklinville, and Cur- Worth, Henry and Billy Yow. Lola Briles, Edna Holder, Virginia
Hendricks, Margaret DeMarcus,
Gladys Hall, Irene Kearns, Esther totalled a weight of one-fourth of a Cooper, Mae Cooper, Jacksie Brooks, lar each. Lowdermilk, Beatrice Lowdermilk, pound, the other egg being larger was and Lane Russell, Seagrove; and Carl Lola Luck, Althea Presnell, Margaret thrown out of the contest. The aver-Shelton, Pearl Sykes, Pauline Steed, age weight of a dozen eggs is 26 The funeral service was conducted Kate Whatley, and Grace Wright, and ounces. The smallest egg was sent in the family burial plot in Seagrove Lawrence Hammond, Ralph Humble,

lips, and Avis Stout.

Following the presentation of diplomas, the class sang "The Last them was exhibited by Mrs. Horace Goodbye", and Miss Jacksie Brooks delivered the valedictory.

All the exercises were attended by

The term just closed has been one of the most successful in the history of Asheboro school.

Graduates At Oak Ridge Mr. Jack Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aldridge, of Millboro, was a member of the graduating class at Oak Ridge Institute this spring. Mr. Aldridge graduated with highest honors, making the highest grades throughout the year of any student in the college and being the only one in the antise special session, according to Senator Mr. Jack Aldridge, son of Mr. and the college and being the only one in the entire school who got on the honor roll every month during the school legislation and flood control measures, year. Mr. Aldridge was also awarded two medals, one in markmanship and the other in a drilling contest.

Two Members Of Class Of 1861 Meet For

Bonding Company Makes A Full Literary Address Settlement Cranford's Shortage

On Thursday evening the class ex-ercises were held in the auditorium. been settled according to law to the the date on which these should have ing into his hands in his official du-On this occasion the program was as present; \$250 to compensate the counfollows: President's address, "The ty for the collection of the taxes un-Value of a High School Education," collected by Mr. Cranford and which collected by Mr. Cranford and which lars, will be collected by Sheriff J. A.

Settlement was made on the basis commissioners and by the bonding taxes due the county.

company. There is no truth in the It will be recalled to their own figures. Representatives of January 12, 1927, an office for which the bonding company have stated he had not qualified after his election from time to time that the audit in November, 1926. The commissionmade of the defaulting sheriff's ac- ers made several attempts prior to of any audit they had been privileged | fect settlement of the money due the

to see anywhere at any time. missioners and the Fidelity and Cas- good on their bond.

Three Freak Eggs

freak eggs are worthy of note, being

in the shape of twin eggs. One of

freak egg was brought in by A. O.

Congress will be called in special

tion and light offer to the two class-mates the greatest contrast to their days at college. Candles, carriages and tiny grates as former methods of light, transportation and heat are still fresh in the memory of these alumnae. They tell interesting stories of the candles that each girl had made at home for her study at Greensbore Female College, and also of the tiny grates in their rooms, lighted each morning by the college maids.

The hundreds of automobiles drawing up at the curs of the college.

carry the girls home for vacation—carriages usually driven by fend fathers and brothers and cousins, and perhaps occasionally by some aged coach driver, a slave of the family, or even a devoted sweetheart.

Today at an age of 87 years, their

affection and loyalty to the college is enthusiastic, being centered around Miss Eleanor, Mrs. Edwards' grand-

laughter, a junior at Greensboro col

Special Session In Fall

Congress To Convene In

Ferree.

First Time In Many Years At Class Reunion

Representatives of the Fidelity ualty Company of New York. Offers and Casualty Company of New York, of settlement had been made at presurety for J. Free Cranford, default- vious times, but these offers carried ing sheriff of Randolph county, came with them some terms of compromise before the board of commissioners in to which the board of commissioners regular session in Asheboro Monday refused to agree. This settlement inar. made settlement of Mr. Cranford's cludes a full and complete satisfac shortage. The check which the bond-tion of any and all liability of any ing company presented the board of nature or kind whatsoever of J. Free commissioners was for \$20,857, and Cranford arising out of or connected included the following items: Short- with duties imposed on him by law as age of 1924 tax settlement, \$3,854.26; sheriff of Randolph county for his saurtage of 1925 tax settlement, \$15,- term of office beginning December 1, 907.44; interest on both items from 1924, and in full for all moneys com-

> Uncollected taxes, amounting t some twelve or fifteen thousand dol-Brady, the bonding company having provided for the expense of the col-

It will be recalled that Sheriff J rumor that settlement was made by Free Cranford resigned his office at the bonding company on basis of a meeting of the commissioners on counts was one of the best prepared his resignation and afterwards to efcounty, money which the audit showed settlement made Monday had been collected and not accounted brought to an end the series of ne- for. The commissioners were unsucgotiations which have been in process cessful in their efforts, and then callsome time between the county com- ed on Mr. Cranford's surety to make

Mrs. Pearl Yow Is Hearty Response Dead At Seagrove To Prize Offers

Passed Away Tuesday Following Several Randolph Folks Send In Short Illness With Double Large And Small Eggs To Pneumonia. Compete.

Funeral Yesterday

Mrs. Pearl Russell Yow, aged 33, that the achievements of their generation will consist in performing the seemingly impossible, feats such as Lindbergh has performed.

The three cash prizes which were offered by G. P. Pritchard, A. O. wife of John C. Yow, died at her home in Seagrove Tuesday from double pneumonia following measles. Since the property of the present that the achievements of their generation will be presented by G. P. Pritchard, A. O. wife of John C. Yow, died at her home in Seagrove Tuesday from double pneumonia following measles. The three cash prizes which were

e in the state without ex- dollars for the largest egg. Miss Let- of the following: Frank, Robert, lina, only No. 10 being longer. The for the completion of fifteen units of tis Lineberry, of Ramseur, sent in had one son, Ray, who, with his the required subjects. Those receiv- the largest eggs which weighed ex- father and the above named stepsons, omas were as follows: Misses actly the same and the owners were survive. She is survived also by the Johnsie Adkins, Hazel Boling, Ruth consequently presented with one dol- following sisters and brothers: Misses Mattie, Bertha and Lena Russell, all

Route 2, and she was the successful yesterday morning. A large crowd winner of the prize. The second and of sorrowing relatives and friends Carl Rush.

Those receiving certificates were Mr. S. A. Pickett, Asheboro, Route 3, and Gordon Hall, Asheboro. Two lips, and Avis Stout.

Babies For Adoption

Mr. John J. Phoenix, of the Chil-Edgerton and was the product of a dren's Home Society of North Caro-Rhode Island red hen. The other lina, at Greensboro, advises that the society has ready for placement in of the board of education and the Bulla, superintendent of public inapproved foster homes, ten beautiful board of county commissioners in the struction, C. C. Cranford, mayor of baby boys from a few months to 3 years of age. The society has also a defray the expenses of the health offew larger boys and girls up to ten years old. Correspondence is invited by the society with responsible people desiring to adopt children.

State Will Soon **Begin Maintenance** Of Rt. 62 Extension

State highway engineers have been over the proposed route of Highway 62 from Asheboro to Albemarle this week. Coincident with the coming of the highway engineers is the authenthe highway engineers is the authentic information that orders have been issued by the State Highway Commission for taking over and maintaining this route by July 1st, next. The route to be taken over and maintained by the commission's maintenance department is from Asheboro out the Farmer highway, thence to Bom-Mrs. Orissic Brown Clark, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Finch, in Trinity township, Randolph county, and Mrs. Molly White Edwards were the two representatives of the class of 1861 at the commencement exercises of Greensboro College, Greensboro, last week. Mrs. Clark is well known in Asheboro, since she is often a visitor in the town where she has a multitude of friends. The Greensboro News of Sunday contained an excellent picture of Mrs. Clark and grates in their rooms, lighted each the Farmer highway, thence to Bombay, Eldorado and New London, and from the latter place to Albemarie.

State Highway signs giving the route the official designation as High-

way 62 will be placed between now and July 1st.

Definite promise had been made previously that the State would extend 62 from Asheboro to Albemarle, and Randolph county people will not be surprised that the route is to be taken over. That which will carry with it the element of surprise is the quick action in taking steps to officially designate the routs.

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Back Creek township Sunday school convention will be held at Flint Hill next Sunday, June 12th. Services will begin at 10:30 and continue all day. An interesting program has been arranged. The public is cordially invited.

Report Is That 4 Miles On Route 75 Will Be Paved Soon

Authentic information in the posin the June lettings of the State Highway Commission contract will be awarded for at least four miles of paving on Highway 75 beginning at the end of the hard surface on Salisbury street and extending westward. Rumor has had it for several days past that a portion of this highway would be concreted, but there had been little on which to base these rumors. Work continued on the grading of the road and lately very little attention has been given to the report that a part of the road would be paved. However, this new information has every earmark of fact and there are many in Asheboro interested in this highway who will not be surprised when amountcement is made of the letting of the contract sense. sion of this newspaper is that prised when an ouncement is made of the letting of the contract sometime this m

Route 75 Soon To Be Highway No. 90

Re-Numbering To Be Carried Out Soon—Will Stretch From Mantee To Lenoir.

2nd Longest Highway

Authentic information reaching Asheboro is that Highway 75 from in the next few weeks, beginning by July 1st, at any rate. The new number will be Route 90, which means that the original 75 will be an east and west connection. and west connection from Manteo, in Dare county, on the coast, to Lenoir. The only part of the present 75 route that will retain its original designation will be that part of the highway from the Virginia State line in Orange county to Pittsboro. Whether 53 which runs south from Pittsboro to Fayetteville will be renumbered remains to be seen.

mean that No. 90 will be the second thousands present were national longest State Highway in North Caro- ficers of the Junior Order.

Much Interest Is Manifested In Simultaneous Revival Services

Probably no church services held in No union service was held Mon-Asheboro in recent years have been so day morning, each church holding ser-favorably received and so largely attended as the simultaneous revival morning at 8:30 the union services services which are being conducted in were inaugurated at the M. E. church the churches of the town this week. with all churches and all ministers of Services are being held in the indi- the town as well as the congregations vidual churches each evening at 8 of all the churches taking part. The clock, and each morning at 8:30 a Tuesday morning sermon was preachunion service is being held in the ed by Rev. T. M. Johnson, who deliv-Methodist Episcopal church. Assisting at the Baptist church

during the services, which started in Betts directed the singing at this serall churches Sunday, is Rev. J. Lewis vice. Price, of Pendleton, pastor of the church at that place. Singing is being directed by W. Furman Betts, of Raleigh.

Wednesday morning at the unfollowed with the children of the wednesday morning at the unfollowed with the

At the friends church, Mrs. Angel Cox, formerly of Ulah, but for several years resident of Marston, is asin the services.

Rev. T. M. Johnson, pastor at Gibis being directed at this church by and will sing "The Holy City." Rev. E. P. Ballard, pastor of the First M. P. church, High Point.

ing the preaching, while Prof. T. E. have the singing in charge. Stough, principal of the high school

are Rev. B. C. Reavis, Rev. B. E. Morris and Mr. W. F. Betts.

Veteran Minister Home In Davidson

Several Thousand Juniors From All Parts Of The United States There.

J. W. Stout, Builder

Several thousand members of the Junior Order American Mechanics Route 90 as now designated on the from various parts of North Caro-State Highway map begins at Columbia, in Tyrrell county, and comes as far west as Apex. The road is being Junior Orphans Home near Lexington from paralysis. Mr. Highfill was a built from Columbia to Manteo, giv-ing a coastal demection. last Saturday to celebrate the open-ing of this national institution for the made his home in Liberty for several The re-designation of the route will care of orphan children. Among the

County Boards In Joint Session Decide To Employ A Health Officer

Salary And Expense Of This Service.

Welfare Officer Resigns Position

Health Officer To Be Selected At Meeting June 16th.

court house Monday afternoon. To ficer's office and to pay his salary the State will contribute \$2,100 and the county a like amount, making a total expense of \$4,200 a year. The county's part, \$2,100, is the same which is being paid now for the maintenance of the welfare department in the county, and therefore the county health officer will cost the county no more than the welfare department has been cost-

Mr. R. M. Garner, who has been welfare officer in the county for the past year, tendered his resignation at the meeting of the boards, the resigna-tion effective July 1st. This was ac-

cepted by the boards.

have more. Of the 62 that do not have health officers only seven have more population than Randolph. He explained that the State would bear half the salary of the health officer and the expense of his office which will be maintained in the court house.

The duties of the health officer will be in charge of Mrs. Angel Cox, of Mars-

be in part to take sare of the health of the inmates of the county institutions, to examine all school children in the county at states intervals and to conduct vaccination campaigns against typhoid, diphtheria and other communicable diseases.

State Will Contribute Half Of tion in like manner as it was done

Sisk that the commissioners and board be assisted by several other ministers. of education met in executive session and decided on the matter of employing a health officer.

The health officer must be a physician licensed to practice medicine in the State. Just who will be selected Randolph county is soon to have a is a matter of conjecture, more or whole time health officer instead of a less. The board of health, composed full time welfare officer. This was of E. C. Watkins, chairman of the the decision reached at a joint meeting board of commissioners, T. Fletcher Asheboro, Dr. C. S. Tate, physician, of Ramseur, and Dr. J. V. Hunter, physician, of Asheboro, constitute the board of health which will make the selection of the health officer at a meeting to be held on June 16th.

Special Services Will Be Held As Part Of Revival

The committee in charge of the programs for the simultaneous revival services in progress in the churches Prior to the joint meeting of the of the town announce that on Saturtwo county boards, these and the day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock there boards of welfare and health were in will be held on the vacant lot between joint session to consider the matter of the two railway stations in Asheboro employing a health officer. Appearan outdoor service, the sermon to be ing before this meeting was Dr. C. N. delivered by Rev. J. E. Pritchard, passisk, of the State Board of Health, tor of the local M. P. church. Mr. W. who explained the duties of a health F. Betts will direct the music and officer and made known the assistance singing for the service. The public the State would give in bearing the in general is invited to attend this

expense of the office.

Dr. Sisk pointed out that of the 37 counties in the State having whole time health officers, 24 have less population than Randolph's 30,800, and 18 have more. Of the 62 that do not 18 have more. Of the 62 that do not 18 have more. Of the 62 that do not 18 have more. States have the state of the service, and 18 have more. Of the 62 that do not 19 the service, and 19 the states have the service of the service, and 19 the service of the service, and 19 the service of the serv

men only. This service will be in charge of Mrs. Angel Cox, of Marston, and the music will be directed by Mrs. C. W. Scott, of Asheboro.

There will be no services at any of the other churches in town at the 2:80 hour to conflict with these special services.

ered a most inspiring discourse on "Being Alone With God." Mr. W. F.

Wednesday morning at the union of Mr. T. E. Stough.

This morning the union service will sisting the pastor, Rev. C. L. Gregory, Mr. W. F. Betts will direct the sing-

Friday morning, Rev. B. C. Reavis sonville, and for five years pastor of will preach the sermon at the union the Asheboro M. P. church, is assist- service, while Mr. Stough will again ing Rev. J. E. Pritchard at the direct the singing. Mr. H. Grady Methodist Protestant church. Singing Miller will be present at this service

Rev. Cothran G. Smith, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, will deliver At the Methodist Episcopal church, the sermon at the M. E. church Sat-Rev. B. C. Reavis, the pastor, is do- urday morning, while Mr. Betts will

Saturday afternoon will be the un at Gibsonville, is directing the sing- ion service on the vacant lot between the two railway stations in Asheboro In charge of arranging the pro- with Rev. J. E. Pritchard in charge. grams and schedules for the meetings. The public is invited to this service as

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Claimed By Death

Rev. D. A. Highfill, 79, Oldest Minister In N. C. Conference, Passes.

Native Of Guilford

Rev. D. A. Highfill, aged 79 years, oldest minister in the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference, died years. He was active in the until six years ago. He was well and favorably known throughout the State and numbered his friends by the

Surviving, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Emma Horney Highfill, are two sons, D. E. Highfill, of Ramseur, and C. S. Highfill, of Liberty; three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Welborn, High Point, Mrs. D. H. Coltrane, Norwood, and Mrs. J. Allen Marshall, of Winston-

The funeral will be conducted from prior to the employment of a welfare Liberty M. P. church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. F. Ashburn will It was following the talk of Dr. be in charge of the services and will

Hudson Car Crashes Into Hasty's Filling Station tive county.

Mistaking the concrete driveway at George Hasty's Filling Station just north of Asheboro on the High Point highway for the intersection of 62, Harvey Horne, of Burlington, late Sunday night drove his Hudson coach station inflicting heavy damages to the building and the pump and slightboro heard it. Mr. Horne's presence from Asheboro on his way home when porated towns. the accident occurred.

Ramseur Wins 6th Straight

noon when it defeated Burlington by ond Monday in July. the score of 11 to 4. Hamlet, pitching for the Ramseur team, allowed Burlington but four hits during the dolph boys in check.

Attempts Su de By Shoo g Self

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UMBER 23

Len Hancock, Randleman, In Despondent Mood, Fires Shot Through Head.

Attempt May Be Fatal In High Point Hospital Not Expected To Live.

In a despondent mood, probably brought on by excessive use of intoxicants for the past several days, Len Hancock, aged about 45 years, foreman in dye room of Deep River Mills, No. 2, attempted suicide at his home in Randleman Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock by firing a 32-caliber pistol ball into his right temple. The bullet, fired from an old pistol of the old rim fire type, and long unused, did be preached by Rev. J. L. Price, and not have sufficient force to crash its way through his head, but lodged mewhere inside. He bled profusely before being taken to the hospital at High Point. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

> Hancock was alone in the hall of his home at the time of the rash act. his wife and children being outside in the garden. He had been in despondent mood for several days, away from his work, and feeling that he had forfeited his job at the mill. He had threatened a day or so before to kill himself, but his threat was not taken seriously.

Plan Celebration Of 4th In Asheboro

A movement is on foot in Ashebore to stage a Fourth of July celebration for the town on Monday, July 4th. A. committee has the matter in charge and, it is understood, has made arrangements for several parts of the program for the day. Various contests will be staged during the exercises and prizes will be awarded the winners. Events already announced are a big parade, headed by a band from Fort Bragg, baseball game, and airplane stunts. Prizes are to be awarded the winners of the athletic events. Those in charge of the program for the day state that a full program for the day will be nounced next week.

Everett Kendall In County On A Visit

Everett Kendall, of Havana, Cuba, was in Randolph the first of the week visiting his cousin, Allen McDaniel, who lives west of Asheboro on the Farmer highway. Mr. Kendall stopped over in the county on his return from the reunion of the class of 1917 at the University of North Carolina Saturday. Mr. Kendall is with a bank in Havana. He was born and reared in Randolph county, graduated from the Asheboro high school and later attended the University of North Carolina from which he was graduated in 1917. He has been engaged in the banking business since that time. His wife, a native of Switzerland, whom he married five and a half years ago, was with him on his visit to his na-

Tax Listers Are Busy Transcribing Abstracts

The work of listing the property in the county for taxation is almost cominto the pump house near the filling pleted, and list takers are busy transcribing the individual abstracts. It is too soon to know whether there have ly damaging his car. Horne escaped been any gains made in property valwithout injury. So loud was the uations in the county. Some of the crash that persons down town in Ashe- purely rural townships probably have done well to hold their own while in of mind in putting on brakes when he some others it is likely small gains found he was mistaken in the route have been made. It is anticipated taken probably saved himself from that gains have been made in those serious injury. He was driving north townships in which there are incor-

In instances in which adjustments may be asked in the valuations a hearing may be had before the county Ramseur baseball team won its equalization board which will meet in sixth straight game Saturday after- the court house in Asheboro the sec-

To Pay For Distilleries

The board of county commissioners nine innings. He secured three of his in session Monday passed a resolution team's hits, one of which was a home to the effect that \$20 would be paid run. The Ramseur team made 14 by the county for the capture of a hits off of three Burlington pitchers, complete distillery by officers, and \$25 neither of whom could hold the Ran- for the capture and conviction of the operators of the still.

Randolph Commissioners Agree To Change In Routing Highway In Fuller's Section

Another step was taken in the interest of Highway 75 Monday when Fifth District Commissioner J. El- the road to be routed by Holly Grove, practically along the original route of the road. The State Highway Com-Davidson county line in the general direction of Hannersville. This the commissioners agreed to do, the Davidson board the day before having agreed to build the link of road from Hannersville to connect with this Randolph county highway and to improve the highway from Lexington to Hannersville.

It will now be maintained as a counting highway.

Davidson folks held that the ne survey of 75 brought the road with three miles of No. 10 and that it changing to the original survey. Holly Grove, the roads would be movingly separated, a larger territor affected and direct connection would be made with the new State highway.

wood Cox, of High Point, came before mission had already contracted and the Randolph county board of commissioners in regular meeting and in Randolph on the new route and the asked the county to take over, topsoil change to the original route from the and maintain one and one-fourth mile graded on Route 75 from near Mrs. Fuller's place at Fuller's Mill to the It will now be maintained as a county

In interesting program has been aranged. The public is cordially indicated.

Some of the work now done by the welfare officer, while a great deal paying for that box at the supper last the health officer, while a great deal paying for that box at the supper last week when he found the girls were and dolph board for the reason that Davidson county people were not satisfied with the new survey for Route 75 through their county and asked for Cld.