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Hendersonville is now on the Dixie Highway. A delegation of representative citizens from this city, Asheville, Marshall, Hot Springs and other towns along the new addition to the noted Dixie highway, attended a meeting of the directors of the Dixie Highway association at Chattanooga a unanimous and enthusiastic vote of the directors to extend the famous highway by the adoption of the route from Knoxville, by way of Morris-Waynesboro, Georgia.

W. A. Smith, of this city, was among those who attended the meeting of the directors of the association from this section. He presided over a meeting of forty or more advocates French. of the new addition to the Dixie Highway, held at the Patton hotel in Chattanooga the evening before the vote was taken by the directors the following day, and made a stirring military targets. The aerial camaddress on the subject of the proposed new link in the noted highway.

Wallace Pierce, of Augusta; N. Buckner, of Asheville, and D. H. Winslow, State highway maintenance engineer for North Carolina, so strongly and eloquently presented the engineer for North Carolina, so wants of the people along the proposed new addition of the highway to the association's board of directors that, as above stated, they voted unanimously to extend the highway from Knoxville to Waynesboro so as following article by a "Farmer's good reason to be proud of its school.

along the route of the proposed new ferred to: addition to the highway than they Mr. Editor: If you will allow me realize. D. H. Winslow, State highway maintenance engineer, is quoted how we Americans can win the war, as saying that this branch of the Dixie Highway will be worth millions in can't be done by economy of the Cirls' company grade recitation ron- 1 annually to the sections through farmers and namers wis s. There lest, to kendian nearest by fifth a

Hende priville is already at the coming from Greenville, Spartantures and Charlotte, and now that the i on the Divis Highway, the importance of her location will be appreciated more than ever by people in all parts of the South, and other sections of the country.

W. A. Smith, Dr. L. B. Morse and all other men who by their work in behalf of this new extension of the Dixie Highway, both before they went to Chattanooga and at the meetthere last week, are to be congratulated upon the success they have met with, and it is hoped and believed that they will soon see the sections through which the new addition to the noted highway that they have been very instrumental in procuring grow and become more rapidly popular with people in all sections of the

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE.

Local real estate dealers report that there has been more than the usual number of applications to purchase and rent real property here so far this season. Each of the active real estate firms in the city say they have made a number of sales of property this spring, including both farm and city property, and that people who own summer homes here as well as those who have rented houses for the season, are occupying them already, which is earlier than occupation has occurred in past seasons. All of which, they say, goes to prove that people just cannot stay away from Hendersonville, and the other delightful resorts in the county.

Put your savings into War Stamps.

The Youngest Juliet. Phyllis Nellson-Terry was eighteen hen she first played Juliet at the New sater, in London, in September, 1911. delaide Neilson was in her twentieth year at (least when she first played Juliet in April, 1865, at Mrs. Thorne's theater, Margate. But the record as ingest Juliet" must be given up by both of them in favor of Mary Anon, whose first appearance on the was made as Juliet when she was stateen. That was Nov. 25, 1875, at Barney Macaulay's theaten in Louis-

Germany's spring offensive, launchwith the expectation of forcing our allies to make peace before the arrival of a large army from the United intact, waiting · further enemy attacks, while American re-inforcements are being rushed to France. last week, and succeeded in procuring | Great losses sustained in Picardy and Flanders have forced the Germans to halt and reorganize their shattered is rendering to the community. divisions.

In the weeks since the repulse of the last strong German attack, that town, Asheville and Hendersonville to north of Mont Kemmel, the allies have succeeded here and there in biting off important positions. All the enemy attempts to regain the lost positions have failed.

> Smaller enemy attempts north of Bailleul have been repulsed by the

> British aviators since March 21 have accounted for 1,000 German airplanes and have dropped more than 1,000 tons of bombs on enemy paign against the enemy continues unabated, both British and French bombing squadrons being busy.

Our old friend, Joseph A. Garren, has handed us a paper containing the was excellent. Hendersonville has to take in the cities of Morristown, Wife," and has requested that we Newport, Hot Springs, Marshall, publish same in order that readers of and paste it in their scrap book for The procurement of the Carolina keeps. We take pleasure in comdivision of the Dixie Highway for the plying with Mr. Garren's request as section and cities above mentioned the article contains some good sugmeans much more for the people gestions. Here is the article re-

space I will drop in a few words on

We want to win not name and, but which it passess and localentally, to has been a lot of folking, speaking. and wating on the subject of econthat many farmer, wishe who have not done their part and here been al. of prizes.

It is springtime and there is me great demand for farm hands and west the farmers' wives can take our bubles to the field and set them down under a bush in a cracker box and hoe back and forth while two or three little ones play around the box. This is often seen on the farm.

And there is another scene often witnessed in the cities, and that is a nurse in the back yard with the children while the mothers are at card parties and receptions, or some other social function. I do not know anything about those societies, but I read about them. They do a lot to win the war, they say, but they could do more; they could send those colored nurses out in the country and help us farmers' wives work on the farms and attend to their own children like I have to do. They could do their own cooking and send their cooks to the farms where they are much needed to raise food stuff. They could clean their own houses, wash their own clothes and the washwomen and the scrubwomen could be used on the farms. Try this for three months. There are thousands of men and women who are doing nothing but having a good time just like there was no

It makes me tired to read a piece of advice to farmers' wives. After we have finished our breakfast, cleaned up our house, milked and churned. fed our chickens and pigs, taken our box and babies to the field, hoed until we think it is 11 o'clock, take up our load and go back to the house to hurry dinner by the time the plow hands get in. Wash days come when it is too wet to work, and ironing Saturday afternoon. And I think after we have gone through all this day after day we might have our meat or biscuit if we raise it. And if any one has to do without let it be the ones that do not work. I am not trying home and to feed our soldiers. But to run the government's business, but the farmers cannot feed themselves I say if all the nurses, maids, butlers, and soldiers and all these idlers. Let's cooks and chauffeurs and corner loaf- everybody work. Let's all do someers were sent to the farms and the thing to win the war and save our ldiers to the front, we could win

The graduating exercises of the Hendersonville high school were held Tuesday night in the city hall and were greatly enjoyed by a large au-States, has entered upon its third dience. The stage was very artisti- highways and drives against reckless month. The allied armies are still cally decorated for the occasion. The drivers of motor cars. graduating class made a most favorable impression, and their appearance and deportment and the excellence New Work, and it might be well of the program bore eloquent testimony of the service which the school line and the Hendersonville authori- Rock, son of J. D. McCraw, was

The exercises began with prayer by Rev. M. F. Moores and included several musical numbers. The parts taken by the graduates were as fol-

Salutatorian, Miss Mary Brooks. Prophetess, Miss Minnie Patterson. Poetess, Miss Allene Durfee. Orator, William Penny.

Musician, Miss Elma Johnson. Historian, Miss Dorothy Guice. Valedictorian, Miss Vada B. Orr. Miss Katherine Bacon read the last

will and testament of the class. Jefferson Donnahoe presided.

In addition to those named above, the list of graduates includes James Duff and Misses Sara Steedman and Sarah Ladson.

After remarks by Superintendent Bradshaw, the diplomas were presented by Miss Bessie Steedman, principal of the high school.

Every number on the program

Asheville and other towns along the The Times can clip out the article held Friday, May 24, with the following program:

Harding of Central Methodist church, the above - exestions. A-heville.

diplomas by Supt. W. S. Shitle. 12:30 p. m. Intermission.

1:30 p. m -- Cheral contest. The property of the property of the property of ends declaration contest. (19 in of eath only.

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"TELL THE TRUTH."

Col. Roosevelt says:

"The prime need at the moment is to tell the truth and to speed up the war. Tell the truth not so as to discourage effort, but on the theory that here of the school building, and The are generous that time as it was bewe are a virile people, that we will ! be braced by the knowledge of the ger a number of weeks ago. If the to the Red Cross dark your have been truth, that it is not necessary to deceive us and that if the facts are not straight before us we can be trusted to do our duty and to rise level to the needs of the situation.

"A lie is the resort of the weakling and the coward, and the nation that can only be persuaded to do its duty through mendacity is a pretty poor nation. The United States is not such a nation. Let our people be told the truth as Washington told the truth to of the Revolution and as Abraham imprisonment for the owner. This

President Polk in the Mexican war.

Put your savings into War Stamps.

For Sanitary Bakers.

A waxed paper baking board, a sheet of which can be discarded when solled and immediately replaced with another under it, and also a waxed paper rolling pin, with a cardboard core, so that the covering may be thrown away in the interest of sanitary baking have been invented by a Connecticut

One of our readers sends us the following:

There should be a special "drive" or "campaign" to render safe our 24, at 8:30 p. m.

Some interesting data has been made public by the traffic court of enough for the State of North Caroties to give the matter some consideration.

Of 36,596 persons who applied for chauffeurs' licenses in New York City, 6,394, more than one-sixth of father, and according to the publishthe total number, were refused because they could not pass the road tests. All of these men presumably had received some instruction in the pean battlefields, Loughran Justice operation of automobiles, yet 6,394 being the first. McCraw was in the of them did not know how to drive.

The perilous condition thus revealed hints at even greater dangers from the licensing of incompetent owners.

How many of the tens of thousands of the buyers of motor cars, who are not required to undergo an examination are fit to feed gas to a motor and streer a car?

May there not be a direct connection between incompetence and accidents?

In the State of New York last year 27 licenses were revoked because the driver was intoxicated.

The most powerful weapon against reckless driving is the revocation of licenses.

It might be well for young men who drive through the country at night, exceeding the speed limit, and The county commencement will be runing without lights, or the young man who drives through Main street, exceeding the sped limit, and crash-11 a. m .- Address by Rev. Dr. ing into mother car, to take not of

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We take this opportunity, also, of calling attention to the fact that, according to law, dogs are forbidden to run at large anywhere in Henderson county (which includes Hendersonville). The penalty prescribed by the Continental Congress in the days law is death for the dog and fine or Lincoln told the truth to and about law has not been enforced, the reason being that the officials were, until re-"Hold every man to the sharpest cently, under the impression that it penses of administration and that the accountability who does not tell the had been repealed. They have, how- highest percentage of return is had truth. Hold any man to the sharp- ever, been notified that it has not for every dollar used. est accountability who misuses the been repealed; and therefore they truth in order to persuade our people will, of course, enforce it. In fairto weaken in their efforts to abandon ness to the owners of dogs (who their duty. But remember that no might otherwise violate the law honest and efficient public officer has through inadvertence) The Times is any thing to fear from the truth and giving the widest possible publicity to by four years ago, awoke the world to that protest against the telling of he the fact that a county-wide ordinance war, has just died in an Austrian truth is equivalent to the admission absolutely prohibits the running at large of any dog, under the penalties above mentioned

Weather Forecast.

"I do not think," says Edmund Yates in his book, "Recollections and Experienered" "I ever met a man more hopelessly deaf than Charles Kemble at seventy. Some of us were sitting one effernoon at the Garrick club when a remendous thunderstorm broke.

"it raged with extraordinary fury, one clap expleding with terrific noise mmediately above us like a volley of artillery.

"We looked around at each other almost in horror, when Charles, Kemble, who was calmly reading, lifted his eyes from his book and said in his

The regular communication of Kedron Lodge, No. 387, A. F. & A. M., will be held Friday night, May

Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.

MANNING McCRAW WOUNDED.

Manning McCraw, of Route 1, Flat slightly wounded in action in France, May 4, according to a telegram received from the War Department on the 15th inst., by young McCraw's ed casualty lists. So far as is known, Manning is the second Henderson county boy to be wounded on Euroservice on the Mexican border when war was declared by this country against Germany, and in June of last year he went from San Antonio to France, being among the first troops to go over. At the time of his injury Manning was a member of the medical department, and was operating an ambulance, carrying the wounded from the battlefield, when, according to the meager information received by this father, a fragment from an exploded German shell hit him, wounding him slightly.

WHAT YOUR \$50 WILL DO

It will protect 1,000 soldiers from will assure the safety of 139 wounded which sworm in Belgian soil.

It will render painless 400 operations, supply two miles of bandagesenough to bandage 555 wounds. It will one for 100 injuries in the

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it for our confest and are a calculated and a calculation. ly school have been alarmed of the quartition is conted and the demands of the ned three are renewed. graft and with manifest efficiency personnel is singularly free from the self-seeking, swivel-chair type of administrator whom this war has so prolifically produced. Men and women of the highest type of mind and action manage the Red Cross, From its doors politics has been rigidly barred. In contributing to the Red Cross, the generous people of the country may be sure that their dollars reach the intended beneficiaries with the slightest attrition for ex-

HE FIRED THE FIRST SHOT.

Gabriel Princip, the hare-brained Serb whose pistol at Sarajevo, near- minimum. prison. Princip was long ago forgotten as a factor in the making of Ar- sleet it is converted into water bemageddon; and his death has pro- fore measuring. duced only casual comment anywhere. Whether he was inspired to his mad act by any authoritative Serbian official will probably always remain a moot question, but its consequences are too stupendous to be speculated upon now. It was the Austrian demand for participation in the tribunal which was to try Prinzip's alleged accomplices that led Russia to come to the defence of Serb sovereignty-and now Russia herself is beneath the heel of the Teutonic powers. The mind which could have visualized the events of today when Prinzip fired his fanatical

The following books have recently

been shelved at the Library:
Fiction.
The U. P. TrailZane Grey
The Amazing Interlude Rinehart
The Pawns CourtOppenheim
ComradesDillon
Wings of YouthJordan
Mystery of the Downs Watson
Tree of HeavenSinclair
When "Bear Cat" Went Dry Buck
Drusilla With a MillionCooper
The Blind Man's Eyes McHarg
The Fifth WheelProuty
Tom Slade on the River Fitzhough
Girls of Central High Morrison
The Outdoor ChumsAllen
The Bobbsey Twins Hope

Bunny Bruwn and His Sister Sue ____Hope Outdoor Girls at Deepdale ____ Hope Tuck-me-in Stories____Comstock Swiss Stories and Legends_Froelicher Non-Fiction.

A Yankee in the Trenches ___ Holmes

Journal from Our Legation at Belgium _____Gibson How to Cut Food Costs____Cooper Book of Corn Cookery Wade How to Fly-----Collins Aeroplane Design _____Barnwell The Military Policy of the

United States____Gen. Upton Little Book of the Flag____Tappan The Brown Brethren ... MacGill Young Folks Cyclopedia of

Common Things____Champlins Young Folks Cyclopedia of

Persons and Places____Champlins smallpox and 666 from typhoid. It Life of Jefferson Davis.____Dodd Life of Abraham Lincoln ___ Morgan soldiers from lockjaw, the germs of Familiar Quotations Bartlett When I Was A Little Girl

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SUMMARY.

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To those who are not familiar with the form used by the U. S. Weather Bureau in tabulating its observations, the following information may be of interest:

The day ends at 6 p. m. The figures in the column headed "Max" give the highest temperature occurring during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. on the date indicated. The figures in the column headed "Min", give the lowest temperature occurring during the same period. The mean temperature for the twenty-four hours is assumed to be the average of the maximum and

The precipitation is given in inches and hundreths. When the precipitation occurs in the form of snow or

A Cautious Judge.

"Safety First" seems to be the motto of some of the judges in the West Iniies. When an allen prisoner is brought before them they consider the possibility of a gunboat from the culprit's native land popping in to make trouble. It is told that a Haiti magistrate, on examining asprisener, found that he was from Switzerland.

"Switzerland," he mused. "Switzerand has no seacoast, has it?" "No seacoast, your honor," said the interpreter.

"And no navy?"