

# Lincoln County News

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LINCOLN, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 10, 1923.

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## DAUGHTERS DECORATE THE VETERANS GRAVES

Annual Event of Placing Flowers on Graves of Heroes of War Between States—List of 12 Veterans Who Have Departed During the Past 12 Months Read By Mr. A. Nixon.

Lee-Jackson Day is being celebrated in Lincoln today by the annual decorating of the graves of the departed Lincoln soldiers of the War Between the States by the Daughters and children of the Confederacy.

This custom of remembering the departed heroes with flowers is a beautiful one. This May 10th there are 12 more old heroes added to the list of departed, that number having gone to their reward since last May.

A list of those who have died during the past 12 months were read today by Mr. A. Nixon. Preliminary to announcing the names and reading a tribute Mr. Nixon said:

"Daughters of the Confederacy—According to your beautiful custom, on each recurring tenth of May, you decorate the graves of the soldier dead with the budding flower and evergreen wreath, token of hope, emblem of immortality, a service tender, sweet, laudable. I too have gathered a few flowers. Some to place in the pathway of the living; others with reverent hand and sad heart to place on the last resting place of those who have fallen in the battle of life during the past year. Since the last Memorial Day eleven Confederate soldiers in Lincoln County have answered the last roll call, and passed over the river, we hope to rest forever under the shade of the trees in the better land. I now call the roll of the dead in the order of their departure:

**Monroe Bell**  
Departed this life August 6th 1922 having attained to the age of 77 years nine months and 26 days. His declining years were spent in Lincoln County in the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Ramsour, and when he fell upon sleep his remains were interred in the cemetery of the Lutheran church, Dallas, N. C., beside the dust of his wife Lenna Rhyne Bell who preceded him to the spirit land. He was a son of John Bell and Susan Garrison Bell, and is survived by two sons, Lawrence and Clyde, and two daughters Mrs. Ida Bell Carver and Mrs. Dora Bell Ramsour. He was a member of Company H, 23rd Regiment North Carolina State Troops.

"Living or dying, Lord, I ask to be at thine;  
My life in Thee, thy life in me,  
Make heaven forever mine."

**Ellisborn Martin Lankford**  
Was born in Cleveland County June the 29th, 1846 and departed this life in Lincoln, September the 2nd 1922, at the age of 76 years, 2 months and 4 days. He was first married to Miss Sarah Jane Workman. There survives of this union four sons, William, John, David and Martin; and four daughters Mrs. Alice Evans, Mrs. Julia Carpenter, Miss Frances Lankford and Miss Elizabeth Lankford.

He was married a second time to Mrs. Ella Workman, of Cleveland County. His widow survives him. He is likewise survived by twenty seven living grandchildren. He united with Flagship Baptist Church in 1867. He time of his death he was a member of his church throughout life. At the time of his death he was a member of Avenue Baptist Church in Lincoln. He was buried beside the wife of his youth and the mother of his children in the graveyard of Laboratory, M. E. Church. The funeral service at his burial was conducted by one whom he esteemed in life, Rev. Luther A. Bangle of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Lankford was a great Bible reader and possessed a retentive memory. In addition to his general reading in the Bible he had read through its pages consecutively some 34 times.

In his youth he enlisted as a Confederate Soldier and was a member of Company C, 71st North Carolina Regiment. He treasured the memory of his soldier days and was accustomed to attend the reunion of his comrades in this and adjoining counties.

The call for the passage over the dark river came to him suddenly but he had long been ready for the summons.

"Safe in the arms of Jesus,  
Safe on His gentle breast,  
There by His love overshadowed,  
Sweetly his soul shall rest."

**Lawson Alexander Dellinger**  
Entered into rest September 21st, 1922 having obtained to the unusual age of 93 years, 4 months and 22 days. He was a son of Lewis Dellinger and Elizabeth Hines Dellinger. He is survived by one brother, Luther A. Dellinger, and one sister Mrs. Barbara Smith have recently passed away. Of this happy union with

Dulcinea Friday, there were born five sons, Robert, John, Lewis, Burt and Lee. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted with the first volunteers, the Southern Stars, Company K, Bethel Regiment, April 25th, 1861 of which he was third corporal. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Company H, 52nd Regiment March 25th, 1862, and first Lieutenant August 9th 1862, wounded and prisoner at Gettysburg where he was promoted Captain July 1st 1863. He was laid to rest with his kindred in the Dellinger Graveyard near his home. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Roof of Lincoln and Rev. Adderholt of Dallas.

In his death a warm heart is stilled; a kind and generous neighbor gone; venerable landmark removed, and a patriot loyal to the best traditions of his country has crossed over the river. "And I heard a voice from Heaven saying unto me, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth, yea saith the spirit that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

"Not lost, but gone before,  
Safe in the Master's Keeping."

**Thomas Henry Baxter**  
A veteran of Company E, 34th, North Carolina Regiment, the son of Capt. Peter Z. and Sarah Bess Baxter, was born November 30th, 1848, and died November 4th, 1922 at the age of 73 years, 11 months and 4 days. His remains were laid to rest in the cemetery of Bethlehem M. E. Church, near his home, in whose communion he was a loyal and consistent member. The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. F. Moser. He is survived by his consort, Euphemia Adaline Bess Baxter, whose happy union was blessed with two sons, George and John, and one daughter, Laura, wife of H. Augustus Self.

"Servant of God well done!  
Rest by thy lov'd employ;  
The battle fought, the victory won,  
Enter thy Master's joy."  
David Pinkney Kincaid

One of the few last Confederate veterans of east Lincoln passed away at his home in Lowesville, November 26th, 1922. He served with the Junior Reserves Company C, 71st Regiment and reached the age of 76 years and 22 days. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. O. C. Fortenberry of the Lowesville circuit and Rev. Dwight C. Moore. The body was laid to rest in the burying ground at Hill's Chapel M. E. Church of which he had been a member for more than half a century. He was married to Emma Beatty, whom he survived for thirty years. He is survived by four children, two sons, Edgar and Clarence; and two daughters, Lula, wife of John Rutledge, and Mary wife of F. L. Lazenby. He also has three living sisters, Mrs. Emma McCord, Mrs. Amanda Robinson and Mrs. Bettie Henkle. He was a son of the late George W. Kincaid and wife Barbara Davis Kincaid. He was of cheerful disposition, friendly and companionable, loyal to his soldier comrades, a patient sufferer for many years.

"Life's fiftful fever o'er  
He sleeps well."  
**Lawson Monroe Leatherman**  
Departed this life December 5th, 1922 at the age of 77 years, 9 months and 26 days. He is survived by his wife Francis Smith Leatherman; four sons, Daniel, Thomas, June and Robert; and 3 daughters, Ollie, wife of W. O. Gilbert, Mary wife of Frank Spake and Lillie. He was buried at Trinity Lutheran Church in whose communion he had long lived a consistent member. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. B. J. Wessinger. He was the son of Jonah Leatherman and Harriet Rayfield Leatherman. He is survived by five brothers, Newton, Pinkney, Sidney, Noah and Mark and three sisters, Eliza, Margaret, wife of Columbus Wilson and Sallie, married Parker, and second Thos. Davis.

He served in Company G, 57th Regiment. He fought many battles and was a good soldier. He was a fine citizen, true and loyal in his friendship.

"Thou hast but taken thy lamp and gone to bed  
I stay a little longer as one stays  
To cover up the embers that still burn."  
David Addison Kever

Was born June 17th 1836, and died December 26th, 1922 aged 86 years, 8 months and 9 days. He was the oldest son of the late Henry Kever and Dinnie Stroup Kever, and his long life was spent in the vicinity of his birth. His brothers were Jacob, William, Robert, Albert and Daniel F.; his sister, Fannie wife of Sidney Helderman, Maggie wife of Anderson Stroup, Harriet and Jane died single. He was married to Millie E. Goodson, Sept. 23rd 1868. She died July 10th, 1900. Their children Julia wife of D. A. Armstrong; Samuel W.; Laura

(Continued on page four.)

## PUCKETT-REINHARDT

An affair of unusual interest in the social world took place the 4th when Miss Frances Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinhardt of Iron Station became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Puckett of Salisbury, where the marriage was performed.

Mrs. Puckette is a young lady possessed of many lovely traits in disposition. By her charming manners she made many friends in the circles in which she has been associated.

She was educated at Davenport College, Lenoir, N. C., and Columbia University, New York. During the past year she has been teaching at China Grove, N. C.

Their many friends extend congratulations and wish them a long and happy life.

## PERMANENT STREET AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS

The Board of Aldermen have 30 petitions for sidewalk and 24 for street paving from citizens of Lincoln, and a list of the streets and walks to be paved are given elsewhere in the News today, in accordance with the ordinance under which the permanent work has been undertaken.

## LECTURE HERE SUNDAY ON TRIP TO PALESTINE

Rev. S. F. Conrad of Charlotte, will give his lecture on his trip to Palestine at Lincoln Baptist Church Sunday night May 13th at 8 o'clock. His lecture is illustrated with a Pictorial display of the Land of the Bible. The public invited.

## TO ORGANIZE GOLF OR COUNTRY CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

Around one hundred men of this community are cooperating in a movement to organize a country or Golf Club here. An organization meeting will be held at Kiwanis Hall Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock. All who have become interested in this new club here are invited to attend this organization meeting Friday night at 8.

## LATEST IN CABINET SHELVING

Passers-by cannot help stopping to admire the attractive window display of the Lander Hardware Co. It is a cool pleasant sight to look at on a hot day being a woodland scene with twin lakes, which look to be alive with trout or bass, nestling placidly in a verdant thicket. A contented looking negro is fishing on the bank of one of the lakes, and a bystander the other day solemnly remarked, "I have been waiting here half an hour for that nigger to get a bite."

This store has just finished installing the very latest improvement in cabinet shelving, about forty feet on the left hand side, entering the store. Guns are arranged in a specially built cabinet, saws in another, bits and pliers in another and so on down the line, combining to make an unusually attractive and convenient display.

## DYPHTHERIA ANTI-TOXIN

To the Fathers and Mothers of Lincoln and Lincoln County:

Have your children protected from Diphtheria by having them inoculated with Diphtheria toxin anti-toxine. It takes from three to four months to confer immunity. For that reason when your neighbor's child has Diphtheria it is too late to take the treatment to protect the child from a case of Diphtheria. For this reason the time to give toxin anti-toxin is during the summer months to protect the child the coming fall and winter when Diphtheria is more or less prevalent.

Because there is practically no Diphtheria during the summer months parents are prone to forget the advisability and necessity of giving their children this protection.

Diphtheria toxin anti-toxin is given in the same manner as typhoid treatment usually three doses, a week apart children from six to eight years of age, the treatment just as in typhoid make no after sores and no less disagreeable symptoms in children than does the typhoid in adults. Therefore I can unhesitatingly recommend Diphtheria toxin anti-toxin to the fathers and mothers of Lincoln and Lincoln County as a valuable protection against Diphtheria.

Jno. W. Saine,  
Lincoln County Physician.

A Washington pacifist says that battleships have caused more economic loss and trouble than anything else in the world. How about receiver-ships?

Fully Explained.  
Traveler—"I often wondered why the English were such tea-hounds."  
Friends—"Yes?"  
Traveler—"Yeah, but I know now. I had some of their coffee."—Awewaw.

A German writer says that during the closing days of the war the Kaiser was regarded as sacred. "Sacred" is probably a typographical error for "scared."

## W. J. BRYAN IS AMONG SPEAKERS AT ASSEMBLY

Sixty-third Annual Meeting of General Assembly of Southern Presbyterian church to be held at Montreat, May 17th.

Members of the Southern Presbyterian church are looking forward with great interest to the sixty-third annual meeting of the general assembly of the church, to be held in the Anderson Auditorium, Montreat, N. C., May 17th. The general assembly is the highest court of the denomination, its sphere of activity reaching into sixteen states, eight countries and four continents. A number of important matters relating to the future plans and growth of the church will come before this body for consideration.

Montreat, the church's summer conference grounds, located in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, should prove an ideal and most acceptable meeting place. The new auditorium where the sessions are to be held is a marvel of beauty and efficiency—said to be the greatest auditorium in the south.

At the last meeting of the assembly the church reported a membership of 411,864; ministers, 2,065; churches 3,492; and per capita gifts to all causes for the previous year amounting to \$28.50. In per capita gifts, the Southern Presbyterian church, with one exception, occupied first place among the churches of America. In the light of a recent announcement that the churches of America have shown more growth and advancement during the last year than during any previous year the reports from the various committees and departments on the effort and work of the year ending March 31, will be received with unusual interest.

The Montreat assembly has been designated as a "prayer assembly." Prayers will therefore be one of the dominant features of this meeting and it is believed that a deep note of spirituality will pervade and characterize the daily sessions. The pre-assembly conference on evangelism will take place on Wednesday evening, May 16, when Hon. William Jennings Bryan will deliver an address in the auditorium. And the assembly will convene 11 a. m. Thursday with an opening sermon by the retiring moderator, Dr. R. C. Reed, Professor Columbia Theological Seminary.

Among the important matters coming before the assembly will be: reports of executive committee, committee or men's work, ad interim committees, stewardship committee, woman's auxiliary, overtures.

All churches are entitled to representation at the Assembly through commissioners elected by the respective Presbyteries. The following will represent the Synod of North Carolina at the approaching Assembly: Rev. Stanley White, Roanoke Rapids; Rev. W. B. Neill, Rocky Mount; W. A. Hart, Tarboro; J. B. Sparrow, Washington; Rev. T. H. Spence, Harrisburg; Rev. W. L. Lingle, Richmond Va.; Rev. W. C. Jamison, Kannapolis; Rev. R. O. Luke, Mooresville; C. R. Harding, Davidson; C. P. Ritchie, Concord; J. J. Willard, Hickory; J. H. Beall, Lenoir; Rev. G. F. Kirkpatrick, Laurinburg; Rev. W. E. Hill, Fayetteville; Rev. C. E. Clarke, Carthage; Rev. E. C. Murray, St. Pauls; L. L. McGirt, Maton; A. C. McDonald, Pinehurst; J. H. Kennedy, Cummock; J. A. Hodgkin, Red Springs; Rev. R. P. Coit, Meridian; Rev. C. C. Anderson, Charlotte; Rev. J. W. Stork, Mt. Gillead; Rev. B. B. Shankel, Monroe; J. A. Little, Albemarle; Dr. I. W. Faison, Charlotte; I. D. Crowell, Matthews; T. H. Rowan, Hamlet; Rev. J. S. Foster, Winston-Salem; Rev. C. E. Hodgkin, Greensboro; Rev. C. W. Erwin, Glade Valley; C. M. Norfleet, Winston-Salem; A. W. McAlester, Greensboro; R. A. Gilber, Greensboro; Rev. W. P. M. Currie, Wallace; Rev. J. J. Murray, Wilmington, F. B. Johnson, Clinton, D. L. Blue, Elizabethton; Rev. J. J. Harrell, Bessemer City; Rev. George R. Gillespie, Gastonia, S. C. Reid, Rutherfordton; C. L. Spencer, Gastonia.

Hindenburg says that "the most peaceful nation can not live in peace if a wicked neighbor does not wish it." That's what France contended for forty years.

"Nothing could be more risky and precarious than the life of a boot-legger," says a magazine writer. It might be more risky and precarious if he were unwise enough to drink some of the stuff he sells.

The postal authorities in Texas seem to insinuate that Dr. Cook made his greatest discovery when he discovered the glibility of the American public.

A California scientist says that Einstein stole his famous theory. What a pity he didn't steal something that could be understood.

## NEGRO MEETS DEATH AFTER ATTACK UPON SHERIFF RHYNE

Everett Crawford, Negro Desperado Shot To Death Or Suicide Following Attempt To Shoot Gaston County Sheriff—Mr. Rhyne's Condition Improving.

Following a murderous attack upon Sheriff G. R. Rhyne, who was shot in the head as he was attempting to arrest one Everett Crawford, a negro desperado near Bowling Green Sunday morning, a posse of citizens and officers quickly formed from the surrounding country shot the negro to death in a patch of woods on the John Henry place a few hours later. Sheriff Rhyne, whose forehead and nose were punctured by several No. 6 shot, is resting very well this morning and will be out in a few days. The most dangerous wound comes from a shot which entered near the eye beside his nose. Another entering his forehead, but did not break the skull. The top of his head was seared by the passing lead, the sheriff's quick action in ducking as the negro fired saving his life.

Sheriff Rhyne, Deputy Ed Petty and Officers C. L. Hord and Elliott went to Bowling Green Sunday morning in response to a phone call from Mr. Bob Jackson, who reported that the negro had spent Saturday night in a negro home in that neighborhood. The negro, Crawford, was wanted for shooting at Mr. Charlie Hoffman one week ago today in the Union section.

The negro was working a crop for Mr. Hoffman, and becoming incensed at something, shot at Mr. Hoffman. He made his escape and the officers have been looking for him. He was armed with a shot gun and 45 caliber pistol.

Messrs. Rhyne and Petty went to the negro's house, which was on Mr. Will Pett's farm, Officers Hood and Elliott deploying in the woods around the house to intercept him if he ran. Mr. Rhyne went to the back door and Mr. Petty to the front door. As the back door was opened the negro fired point blank at Sheriff Rhyne. There were other negroes in the house at the time, and they all fled helter-skelter. Mr. Petty at the other side of the house did not see the affair, and the negro was gone before he could get into action. Officers Hord and Elliott were also too far away.

Messrs. Otis Hord and Bob Rhyne, who were also in the party tried to stop the negro, but they did not know that he had shot Mr. Rhyne.

The sheriff was brought immediately to Gastonia and officers and citizens started in pursuit of Crawford. A posse from Clover was also quickly formed and citizens of the Crowders Creek and Bowling Green communities joined. The first affair happened about 10 o'clock, and about 1:30 the negro's body was found in the woods on Mr. John Henry's place, a bullet hole in the back of his head. No one in the party knows who shot him, and it is supposed he was shot down by some member of the posse.

When found he still had his shotgun and pistol. Another report is that he shot himself fearing the punishment that would in all probability have been dealt to him had he been caught.

The affair created the wildest excitement in the community. It is said there were several hundred people in the posse which encircled the cane-brake pastures and swamps along Crowder creek from three or four directions. It is reported that the negro had terrorized the other negroes in the Bowling Green community for several nights.

His body was taken to Clover, where the coroner's inquest was held. He was found just across the line in York county.

## BETHEHEM LOCALS

Mr. Jim Engle is very sick at this writing having had a stroke of paralysis Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Hoyle and family of near Lincoln spent Sunday at the home of B. E. Sorrels.

Mrs. T. H. Baxter is spending several days with her son Mr. George Baxter of near Lincoln.

Cherryville Epworth League members presented a play "The Pagette" at Bethlehem last Sunday night which was enjoyed by a large audience.

Mr. C. D. Dellinger and grand daughters Misses Edna and Edith Dellinger of Bess' Chapel section are attending the commencement at Harmony this week.

Mrs. Claude Biggerstaff has been right sick the past week.

The western states hear rumors, and present petitions advocating Henry Ford, "as a progressive candidate for president."

Johnny—"What makes that new baby at your home cry so much, Tommy?"  
Tommy—"It don't cry so much; and anyway, if you had all your hair off and your teeth out and your legs were so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying, too."  
The Cornelian.

A California scientist says that Einstein stole his famous theory. What a pity he didn't steal something that could be understood.

## ANOTHER PROMINENT MAN OF WACO PASSED AWAY

(Contributed.)

Wednesday April 25th at the noon hour, God sent the Death Angel into the home of one of his servants, Mr. S. P. Miller and claimed him for his own. "It is enough come up higher," were the welcome words of love our kind Heavenly Father said as he wafed the spirit of this good man to heaven. This man lived a Godly life and was not afraid to die. His going has saddened the hearts of a host of friends and relatives, and he will be greatly missed by all.

Mr. Miller was at the time of his death a prominent citizen of Cleveland County, carrying the weight of a man of strong principle, animated always by that true courtesy of the heart which made him beloved of all. He was an official member of the Waco Baptist Church having faithfully served as deacon and clerk for 17 consecutive years, and was also a leader in other church activities and no one will doubt at his passing comes a challenge clear and strong to the men and women of the Waco Baptist church who will be called upon to take up his mantle and carry on.

Through his weeks of suffering he was patient and kind.

It seemed his greatest sorrow was the fact of being separated from his faithful and devoted companion, who stood untiringly at her post until the last.

The loss of this man in the town of Waco will be felt very keenly.

The funeral service was conducted Thursday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, Rev. Suttle of Shelby. As evidence of the high esteem in which Mr. Miller was held every commercial enterprise, and school of the town closed to pay tribute to his memory.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful attesting the love and respect in which the deceased was held.

The pall bearers were: Messrs Clyde Erwin, John Wacaster, D. B. Stoupe, Marvin Putnam, Avery Putnam and G. M. Mass. The deacons of the church constituted the honorary pall bearers.

Mr. Miller was 57 years old and was the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller. He is survived by 4 brothers.

Mr. L. H. Miller, C. C. Miller, Ezra Miller of Waco, John Miller of Lincoln County and Thos. Miller of Shelby. His eldest brother Mr. F. M. Miller preceded him to the spirit land 18 years ago. In 1901 he was happily married to Miss Nida Means, a granddaughter of Ex-Governor Means of Columbia, S. C.

To this union was born a son, who budded on earth but bloomed in heaven.

Mr. Miller was a successful cotton merchant. In early life he became associated with the Miller Cotton Co. of Columbia, S. C., and due to his sound business principles and unexcelled judgment in the grading of cotton his activities reached into practically every cotton state in the Southland; representing the well known Louisiana Cotton and Compress Co., of Baton Rouge. The McFadden Cotton Company, of Atlanta, M. E. Goode Cotton Broker, Macon and Sanders and Orr of Charlotte, he being agent for the latter at the time of his death.

Waco, N. C.

In this paper a few days ago Mr. E. S. Millsaps offered a suggestion as to being prepared to fight a fire which attacks a school building. Briefly, Mr. Millsaps would have each school provided with four to six barrels for water ten or twelve tin buckets and four ladders, two to reach the roof and two to hook over the comb. Then organize the larger boys and girls into teams and practice them in fire drills, says the Statesville Landmark. Mr. Millsaps' suggestions are so simple and good that the wonder is that they are not already in effect at every school in the county. A small outlay like the one called for might be the means of saving thousands of dollars in damage to school property. It would seem a hopeless undertaking, after the fire had started, to have to scurry around over the neighborhood for these simple devices for putting out the fire, giving it all chance to get beyond control.

The western states hear rumors, and present petitions advocating Henry Ford, "as a progressive candidate for president."

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The Cornelian.

A California scientist says that Einstein stole his famous theory. What a pity he didn't steal something that could be understood.

## STANLEY HIGH SCHOOL CLOSED LAST WEEK

Seven Boys and Four Girls are Presented With Diplomas.

Stanley, N. C., May 5.—The Stanley High School commencement began on Sunday evening March 29, with the sermon by Rev. W. G. Barrett, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Gastonia. This service was under the direction of Rev. Albert Sherrill, pastor of the Methodist church, who introduced the preacher. Dr. Barrett was heard by a large congregation.

On Wednesday evening the recitation contest was engaged in by five of the bright young ladies of the high school. Miss Beulah Morris, of Alexis was the fortunate one, winning the beautiful medal, which was presented by Rev. Albert Sherrill. Alda Smith won second place.

Thursday evening the declaimer's contest came off, engaged in by eight of the boys. Prof. Joe S. Wray and Hons. C. B. Woltz and Jno. A. Wilkins were the able judges. The winner of the medal this time was Pogue Sherrill and Clarence Abernethy won second and Charles Hager third place. Prof. Wray presented the writing contest medal, won by Miss Mary Abernethy. Honorable mention was given to Florence McGinnis and Wilbur Moore in the writer's contest.

Friday in the presence of the largest audience yet assembled, the graduation exercises were held. Eleven were in this fine class, seven boys and four girls. It is noted that last year and this there were more boys than girls in the finishing class.

The Class President was, Hugh Cherry; the Class Diary was read by, Viola Dellinger; Class Historian was, Alma Allen; The Class Write-up was, by Correll Medlin; The Statistician was Frank Black; Class Poet was, Garland Johnson; The class Ambitions was read by, Paschal Moore; The Class Prophet was, Thelma Hovis; The Last Will and Testament was read by, Loyd Allen; The Class Valdictorian was, Beulah Morris.

Hon. J. D. McCall of the Charlotte bar, delivered the Literary address, on the subject "The Old Land-marks."

Saturday evening the High School play, "Prof. Pepp" was rendered in a happy way to a good house of appreciative hearers.

The school will open this fall with the High School domiciled in a new and well equipped building with five teachers, making it an accredited school.

## GOOD RESOLUTIONS

I will try to be a lifter; not a leener. an encourage, never discourage; lighten and share other people's sorrows; start songs and rejoicing, not complainings; make the world a little sweeter place to live in; keep in mind the will of God; make sunshine in life's shady places; see the bright side of everything; be clean in mind and body, working patiently, industriously and honestly for a living; earning a spotless character, so that I can look up, not down, and meet death's coming with a fearless smile; endeavor not to run away from my weakness, but bravely fight them out; be glad of life; have hope and faith in everybody; try to live without hate, jealousy, temper and envy; avoid speaking critically and bitterly, repeating only the good I hear; love because I must, give because I cannot keep; doing for the joy of it; cheerful in disappointments, charitable toward the erring and fallen; protect helpless animals; do as I would be done by; smile more and frown less, and so every day something beautiful, some kindness that will cheer and strengthen another.

—Sel

## MAJOR DENNY'S WILL

The will of the late Major James W. Denny contained two items which finely reflect his heart and character. One was the bequest to his brother, Bishop Denny, of a copy of General Lee's last order of his army, which the major had kept carefully framed at his home for many years, and a Bible containing General Lee's signature. And the other was the condition in a legacy that the legatee should place lilies on the grave of the major's wife every Easter.

Items of undying love and loyalty, these—items that kind of higher sentiment of which souls are composed. A millionaire of the spirit was Major Denny, and these items give to his will a peculiar beauty that translates it into a poem.—New Bern Sun-Journal.

## NO CHANGE

Mother—"No, Bobbie, absolutely no. For the third time I tell you that you can't have another chocolate."  
Bobbie (in despair)—"Oh, go, I don't see where Dad got the idea that you're always changing your mind."  
The American Legion Weekly.