ENGTH COMES RU OBSTACLES

Minister Plaids That iors Determine To ve Truthful Lives

DIRECT ENERGY

only by overcoming obstacles e gather strength, the Rev. G. Lane, rector of Church of od Shepherd, Raleigh, told s of the senior class and the ation gathered in the school ium here on Sunday morn-

ointed out to the young peo- t to regret that life is a s a mistake, and told them eir boundless energy, the en- the old, only needed proper n to make them victors in truggle. Sometimes, he said, ung people regret that they o struggle, that they can't mply like a stream through ever, the water that runs hill is wasted until it is sed and directed by man. e, a life that calmly goes ill undirected and uncontrol- nts for nothing. Sin is mis- l energy, he continued.

old the graduates to be acqui- but warned them against the of greed. Quoting former resident Marshall, he asked e young people make ever they could, but make it so that a baby could cuts its upon it.

rder to live a full and rich is necessary to have the of God within, he said. He at a person could know the re by heart and yet the Word might not be in him, and e great boon might be the y of one who had never seen eat Book. The Word of God manifastation of His purpose irit. It is evidenced by clean- without and within.

lead with his audience that e not like white sepulchers, without and within filled with tion. Love the truth, he said. not enough to tell the truth, inister held. One must live uth in order to obtain the full hat is much more difficult and es careful watching, but the s mean a clean, truthful, up- ng man or woman. It is a fight, but the prize is worth riving, he concluded.

sic for the baccaulaureate ser- as furnished by a choir from hool under the direction of Ee Belle Dameron. Dr. Gibbs, n minister, lead the congrega- n prayer. Others on the stage he Rev. Mr. Lane were Prof. and Supt. J. Edward Allen.

ls How To Make Profit With Lambs

ALEIGH, April 23.—Early Spring s, fed to be kept gaining in t from birth, should be ready market when they are four or month of age. Those growers in Carolina who make money lambs are the ones who fol- this practice and are ready l before the flood of western s reaches the central market.

e present outlook for early g lambs indicates a good price, lower profits expected in late g and Summer," says John E. r, livestock investigator at college. "Lambs weighing 85 pounds and with good ty and finish are most desir- The cheapest gains are made the lambs are young when gain should be from one-half to one pound each day. To get such gains, however, the young animals must be fed some grain in addition to malk and grass."

Lambs which weigh 85 pounds and sell for $17 a hundred will return as much net profit as those which weigh 95 pounds and sell for $12 to $14 per hundred pounds later. The odds will usually be in favor of earlier lambs and usually the difference in price is greater tthan that quoted.

In feeding grain to young lambs, a creep is needed. All food should be placed here away from the older sheep. Keep the troughs and feed clean and supply fresh food daily. Any food left from the previous day should be removed and it is a good plan to so build the troughs that the lambs cannot get their feet inside. Lambs will begin to eat when about two weeks old and the first grain given should be finely ground. When the animals are about six weeks of age, grinding is not necessary.

Feeding grain in addition to milk and grass will bring out the stunted lambs and cause the more vigorous ones to finish in better quality, says Mr. Foster.

Catawba county farmers planted more clover, alfalfa and lespedeza this Spring than at any pervious time during the eight years County Agent J. W. Hendricks has been at work in the county.

In Memorium

MRS. LAURA DANIEL

Written by Mrs. Amma Graham for Warren Chapter D. A. R.

When our D. A. R. Chapter met with Mrs. C. R. Rodwell on February 8th, 1929, there was a hush because the news had come that Mrs. Laura Daniel was worse and not expected to live. The end came the following Saturday at midnight. Soon her body was on its way home accompanied by her only son and his wife. They were met at Norlina by the family and numbers of sympathizing friends who formed the funeral cortege to Fairview Cemetery, where she was tenderly laid to rest by the side of her daughter, Margaret, to await the resurrection morn. The quantity of beautiful flowers attested the warm spot that she held in the hearts of her kindred and friends.

"Green be the turf above thee,
Friend of my better days;
None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

This is our first meeting since that sad event, and we fell that we must pause and pay tribute to the one who was the first to suggest a D. A. R. Chapter for Warrenton. She felt that there were deeds that should be commemorated and work that should be done and those who ought to be interested, and she was not disappointed.

The first meeting of the chapter for organization was held in her home and she was the only vice-regent we have ever known. Twice had she represented us at our State Convention; first in Asheville and last year in Raleigh.

She was hostess at our February meeting one year ago and little did we think when we were being so happily entertained that afternoon that it was the last time she would ever be with us. Her wise counsel and helpful suggestions will be greatly missed.

If she meant this to the chapter, what has she meant in her own home! She ministered to all and shielded them from every care, bearing the burdens herself and so unselfishly. She shared with them her all. Hers was a life of service and there are many of us who feel a personal loss at her going.

There are many that we know not of who will arise up and call her blessed." Christ numbered her among the great according to his definition of greatness. We shall do well to emulate her example.

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