

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL
It Tells You Where the Goods
Went in YOUR Country. At Once
HELP BOOST NASH COUNTY

State Library

THE GRAPHIC.

THE TRADING PUBLIC
Liberal Patronage Merchants Who
Sell the Trade...
WATCH FOR THE BIDDERS

Chief Justice Clark Stricken Unto Death Has Rendered Distinguished Service During Long Career As High State Official.

Stricken With Apoplexy On Sunday, the Able Jurist Passes Early Monday Morning.
Raleigh, May 19.—Chief Justice Walker Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carolina died at his home, on Halifax street Monday morning at 8 o'clock from a stroke of apoplexy he suffered Sunday. Stricken ill Sunday at noon, Judge Clark lay in unconsciousness a few hours later. He never regained consciousness. Members of his family were summoned to his bedside, where they remained during the night.
Judge Clark, who would have been seventy-eight years old next August had been on the bench for thirty-five years, beginning his service as a Superior Court Judge in 1888. In 1892 he went to the Supreme Court and in 1898 was made Chief Justice.
The Chief Justice died at he was rounding out his 55th year of service as a Judge Justice, and Chief Justice in North Carolina.
For four years, from 1886 until 1890 Judge Clark had served as a Superior Court Judge. In 1892 he was appointed to the Supreme Court bench and in the Fall stood for reelection, and was successful. Following his election he continued as an Associate Justice until 1902, when he was nominated as Chief Justice and served in that capacity from that time until his death.
In addition to his work as Chief Justice, he signed bills to 800 general laws of North Carolina. He was a member of the Confederate Army of the City of Richmond, the regiment was over to New York City.
Born August 18, 1846, in Halifax county, Judge Clark gave promise of unusual attainments early in his youth, displaying not only intellectual ability, but a physical courage and training that brought him through a remarkable career, the Civil War, a political revolution and an era of great constructive achievement.
The chief justice was a man of profound convictions, and of a courage that inspired up to every controversy. It was frequently said of him that "Judge Clark's sounding opinion of 1888 broke the law of next." No man since has so profoundly influenced the legal thinking of the state. He retained his youthful vigor of mind until the morning he was stricken ill, and never did he turn away from public duty.
A public speaker Judge Clark was of wide demand, and in addition to his work on the bench, he readily found time during the court session to deliver a series of lectures at some 50 schools.
His public duties were varied on many occasions. He was a member of the Board of Education, and on several occasions he presided over the annual sessions of the State and County Boards of Education.
His public work was not confined to the State, for he was a frequent speaker at public meetings and conventions held in other States.
Judge Clark was a man of high character, and his death is a great loss to the State. His long and distinguished career was a credit to the State and to the people of North Carolina.
Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at his home. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. M. Ormond, of Durham. Burial was in the Raleigh cemetery.
The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Raleigh cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. M. Ormond, of Durham.
The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Raleigh cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. M. Ormond, of Durham.

Local High School Finals Now Holding Public Eye.

For the past week or ten days the student body of Nashville High School have been holding their ears and grappling with examinations and only those who have undergone such examinations can appreciate the individual anxiety in many cases attendant upon the final tests of their ability and knowledge of what has occupied their mind and energies for the past several months.
These examinations came to a close on yesterday afternoon and there is the individual hope awaiting to every young breast that "I have passed" and will move up one round higher at the next term, while other students of the high school department who have been undergoing final exams leading to being awarded their diplomas will give a sigh of relief, yet joyful relief at having finished the task to this stage of their educational success.
The closing events of the term will formally begin this (Thursday) afternoon at 8:00 o'clock when will be held in the new school building auditorium graduating exercises for the seventh grade throughout the county. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith will be the speaker for the occasion and after his address, certificates will be given to all graduates.
On tomorrow (Friday) evening beginning at 8:00 o'clock will be held other impressive exercises, including a strong musical program and a variety of plays. Admission is free, by the students of the Primary Department this will be concluded. Arrangements for the Golden Apple, presented by the Golden Department.
On Sunday morning, May 25, at 11:00 o'clock at Nashville Baptist Church, Rev. J. M. Ormond, of Durham, will deliver his biennial address to the graduating class.
Monday, May 26th, at 8:15 P. M. in the new school building, the graduating class will hold class day exercises.
The final scenes will be enacted on Tuesday evening, May 27th, at 8:15 o'clock when the graduating exercises will be held. The address will be delivered by Dr. H. M. Foster, of Wake Forest College. At the conclusion of the address diplomas will be presented to the graduating class.

PROTECT TOURISTS FROM TOWN LAWS Judge Manning Asks For List of Towns With Illegal Speed Limits.

Replying to a letter from the Carolina Motor Club, which complained of the practice of some towns in enforcing illegal speed limits, Attorney General James S. Manning Friday asserted he will do all in his power to stop the practice and called upon C. W. Roberts, vice president of the club to furnish a list of towns and cities whose ordinances conflict with the legal limits of 20 miles in residential districts and 10 miles in business districts.
"I am satisfied that this matter is vexatious and giving rise to unjust prosecutions," declared Judge Manning, who advises the club to inform motorists of their rights.
The letter of complaint from the club follows:
"From information which I have, it appears that there are a number of towns in the State which have ordinances fixing the speed for motor vehicles at a rate different from that fixed by the State law, and that motorists are being arrested and convicted of violating these ordinances when they have not violated the provisions of the State law fixing speed limits."
"In view of the decision of the Supreme Court in State vs. Freshwater, 198 N. C. 182, it seems that such ordinances, as mentioned above, are void and that the practice of arresting and convicting motorists for violation of them is improper."
"In some of these towns there are signs on which the speed limit, as fixed by their ordinances, is posted. In others, there are no signs at all."
"It has occurred to me that probably your Department can take some steps towards having officials of these towns discontinue the enforcement of these void ordinances and towards having taken down any signs in any towns in the State on which are posted a speed limit different from the proper speed limit, as provided by the State law."
"The State law reads that the speed limit in the residential portions of incorporated municipalities shall be 20 miles per hour and in the business portion 10 miles per hour, and that no municipal corporation shall enact local ordinances contrary to this law."
"There are numerous towns in which there are signs reading contrary to the State law and it would seem that they are illegal."
"The Carolina Motor Club is organized for the sole purpose of bringing more tourists to North Carolina and improving conditions for motor car owners. We hope you will appreciate the work which we are trying to do in this respect."
"The Carolina Motor Club is anxious to co-operate with you in every way possible and hope that you will call on us at any time we can render a service."
Judge Manning's Reply.
"Your letter of the 7th inst. is received. I would be very glad indeed to do what I can to stop the practice by town officials of tourists in the State, who are charged with violating town ordinances in conflict with the general laws of the State, and detained in State vs. Freshwater, 198 N. C. 182. The only way you can be of assistance in this matter is to furnish me the names of the towns and cities whose ordinances conflict with the general law of the State and who are in violation thereof."
"I cannot, of course, give any general advice or general rule of advice, because I would not know where to send it."
"I am satisfied that this matter is vexatious and giving rise to unjust prosecutions. You are in a position, I think, to advise motorists and motorists in the State of the decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina in the Freshwater case. It might aid in stopping this nuisance. I have the newspapers in the State which I believe the Statute law referred to in the Freshwater case would certainly bring it to the attention of town officials and also the motorists public. — News & Observer.

GREAT DAY AT BAILEYS Imposing Ceremonies Mark Closing of Bailey High School. Juniors Present Bible and American Flag Diplomas Presented to Graduating Class and Sumptuous Dinner For Great Crowd.

A capacity audience taxed the handsome new Bailey High School building yesterday when the people of all that section turned out in great numbers to celebrate one of the most prosperous seasons in the history of Bailey's educational activities, while many members of the Junior Order played an important part in the ceremonies staged by the Bailey Council.
At 10:30 A. M. the parade formed in front of the Junior Order hall and headed by the Nashville Concert Band, followed by the Nashville and Selma high ball teams and many automobiles containing banners, went out to Griffin Park and witnessed one of the best ball games played in all this section for many months, not even barring the league contests at Rocky Mount and Wilson.
Both teams showed up in the shape and the game was a real contest from start to finish, the visitors making only one error in their half of the game and the home team making only one error in their half.
Nashville came back with two. No other runs were scored during the remaining three innings, yet at times it appeared dangerous for first one and the other contestants.
H. Edwards occupied the mound for Nashville and C. Faulkner was on the receiving end. Edwards yielded up four hits, struck out 8 men and had to his credit the slick work that saved the game to Nashville.
Wilkins J. J., on the mound, and Wilkins, L. behind the plate, did good work. Nashville scored 9 hits off the Selma twirl, who, however, fanned six of Nashville's stick artists.
Col. L. E. Schuckel, of Moneyer, umpired the game and there was absolute absence of any friction or bickerings over decisions.
This was the second game won by Nashville since the opening of the Small Town League season, their first victory being over Bailey on Wednesday of last week in a score of 9 to 4.
Nashville Loses to Kenly.
Nashville lost the first game of the season to Kenly yesterday, when the locals journeyed to the Johnson city and in a game played in a drizzling rain took the smaller end of the score which was 4 to 2. With the exception of a few brilliant plays, the game was slow and uninteresting from the start. Fay Baskin was on the firing line for the locals and pitched a fairly good game, though his own wildness coupled with costly errors put him in the hole several times. Fay allowed only six hits, but was touched up for a shelling triple to deep center by Holland after having passed Hooks and Pittman. He incurred 7 bases, but retired 5 by the strike-out man.
For Nashville the hitting of T. Faulkner featured. For Kenly the base-running and fielding of Hooks and the pitching by Davis featured.
Summary: 3-hits hit, Holland, W. Glenn hits T. Faulkner (2). Struck out by Davis, 7, by Hooks. Base on balls of Hooks, 7, all bats. 2-fairly plays. Hooks to Murray. Double play. Murray unassisted. Hooks, Shady and Oatman. Run 1:15. Attendance 250.

GREENVILLE GETS NEXT CONFERENCE. Raleigh District Wins Prize For Having Most Honor Roll Auxiliaries.

Greensboro, May 17.—The farewell session of the North Carolina Methodist Women's Missionary conference yesterday was marked with many outstanding features. The four remaining officers elected were Mrs. M. T. Tyler, of Durham, superintendent of publicity; Mrs. Lee Johnson of Weldon, superintendent of social service; Mrs. I. T. Wilkins, of Weldon, superintendent of supplies. Mrs. W. F. Murphy, of Wallace, superintendent of literature.
The Koresmyn was presented to the Raleigh district for the third time for having the most auxiliaries on the honor roll, and during the session Miss Vera Herring extended an invitation to the council to meet in the Capital city in 1926. Greenville won over Hamlet and the 1925 conference will grace the Eastern Carolina city.
Durham district is the only one to change secretaries for the coming year. Mrs. Mamie Merritt will occupy the chair vacated by Miss Mattie Pulliam. Resolutions of thanks were read and the session and meeting was closed in prayer, led by Mrs. Ida T. Wilkins, Miss Althea Jones and Miss Esther Case.

Award Seventh Grade Certificates Today Greatest Number In History of County to Complete the High Standard Required to Pass.

Stanhope School Classes With Impposing Ceremonies

Another page in the bright history of the Stanhope School was completed on last Friday evening when the eighty-third annual commencement exercises came to a close, marking with distinctive clearness one of the most successful sessions and records of achievements the institution has chafed up throughout all the years of its usefulness to that entire community. Befitting festivities were observed and these made a lasting impression on the great crowds that gathered each day to witness the features provided by the student body under the direction of members of the faculty.
The exercises got under way on Thursday evening, when a highly creditable programme of recitations, musical numbers and other inspiring features furnished instructive entertainment for the crowd which filled the spacious auditorium, these exercises being given by the primary grades.
On Friday morning beginning at 8 o'clock, the features of these exercises being the masterly address of Rev. H. L. Sadler, of Greenville, who delivered one of the most logical, inspiring and eloquent addresses it has been the pleasure of Stanhope people to hear. The musical numbers on the programme, consisting of snappy choruses, instrumental selections and solos, were given by the students of the higher grades, "The Gypsy Boy" a rattling musical comedy by the Stanhope Glee Club, consisting of several excellent pieces for large audiences of patrons and friends. Each character represented did full justice to the part assigned and demonstrated the thorough training of the cast.
Attention is called to the advertisement of the Price Floral Company, of which Mr. B. J. Price is the enterprising proprietor and who has built up a business of this nature that is constantly widening its scope of usefulness and convenience to all this section of country. For some years the Price Floral Co. made their headquarters in Rocky Mount, but more recently Mr. Price purchased a very desirable site on the Nashville-Rocky Mount Highway where he has engaged more extensively in the business which now furnishes a clientele embracing all Eastern North Carolina. His hot-houses are filled with choicest bulbs, ferns, and potted plants of almost every description and from these he frequently makes shipments to points in Eastern North Carolina and Virginia. Mr. Price is planning to make extensive additions to his facilities by the construction of another hot-house of considerable capacity, which is also planning for the erection of a nice show room that will be constructed and conveniently arranged for the display of his products to a greater advantage. Many visitors visit his place of business and his customers say his prices are indeed reasonable.

CO OPS PAY HALF MILLION TO GROWERS Farmers Meet at the Different Warehouses Throughout The District.

Raleigh, May 19.—The payment of a half million dollars by the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association to the members of the same this week covered great Saturday evening general assemblies held at all warehouses where farmers gathered in crowds as they had a considerable number of questions to be asked of the directors of the organization, who are in Richmond for the annual meeting of the same.
The annual general assembly, which are held by the Co-operative Association in accordance with its charter, is an especially advantageous way of dissemination of the year, when the members may voice their views generally at the general assembly.
That of Saturday in the local warehouse, where about 2500 farmers were present, was the largest of the district.
Further action by the board of directors of the warehouse was undertaken by the warehouse, which was administered by Mr. W. H. Adams, president of the board, and Mr. J. W. Smith, general manager of the warehouse.
The board of directors of the warehouse, which was administered by Mr. W. H. Adams, president of the board, and Mr. J. W. Smith, general manager of the warehouse, will be held at the warehouse, which was administered by Mr. W. H. Adams, president of the board, and Mr. J. W. Smith, general manager of the warehouse.

BOON TO THE FARMER Electric Industry Has Helped Cities, Now for the Country

When it is considered that forty years ago the world was virtually without the use of electricity and that the first central station was built in New York City in September, 1882, the report of a successful experiment in the United States is indeed a cause of amazement.
Approximately 100,000,000 watts is generated in electric power in this country today and 10,000,000,000 in the world in electric power.
The electric industry is being developed rapidly and it is now possible to deliver power to the farm and to the country. This is a great boon to the farmer and to the country.
The electric industry has helped cities, now for the country. The electric industry has helped cities, now for the country. The electric industry has helped cities, now for the country.

Wash County Pay Station High Record at Oak Ridge

It will be recalled by the stock raisers of the county that the Wash County Pay Station at Oak Ridge, which is operated by the Wash County Bank, has a high record for the month of May. The station has been successful in collecting the taxes of the county and in paying the claims of the stock raisers. This is a great boon to the stock raisers and to the county.

Home Demonstration Day Proves Greatly Beneficial

The Home Economic Department of Women's Club, observed National Home Demonstration Day, Thursday, May 15th, Mrs. C. C. Carver kindly loaned her home for the purpose of the demonstration. The day was filled with interesting exhibits and the women of the county were greatly benefited by the demonstration. The exhibits included a variety of home economics and the women were able to see the results of their own work.

Twenty-One Students Make High Average And Are Classified as "Honor Students"

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the spacious auditorium of Nashville's new high school building is the scene of great activities and incidents fraught with interest attendant upon the presentation of certificates to two hundred and thirty-four seventh grade graduates coming from the various schools of the county.
This is the greatest number of students in the history of the County to complete the work of this seventh grade and receive certificates that will admit them to any high school. They represent the product of more than thirty schools in various sections of the county, Spring Hope leading in number with 25, Nashville occupying second place with 21, with Mt. Pleasant and Red Oak being far third place with 16.
Examinations were given 519 pupils of which number 534 successfully passed their work. Of these 51 made an average of 80 and above, Nellie Woodard, of Spring Hope, leading with an average of 90 and Helen Warren, of Salons school scoring next highest with 88. These 21 students have been enrolled as "Honor Students."
A very attractive folder has been prepared and printed carrying a complete list of the names of the pupils completing the seventh grade work and one of these folders will be presented to each pupil. The names of these seventh grade graduates appear on page 5 of The Graphic.
Dr. J. Henry Highsmith made the principal speech at today's exercises and Nashville Concert Band is enhancing the pleasure of the occasion by rendering interesting music.

Planning Interesting Meeting At Philadelphia School Homes

The meeting being held in various parts of the county by members of the Local Cotton Association are proving not only interesting and entertaining to large crowds, but highly instructive and a means for giving the Association a great boost.
Another of these meetings is scheduled for next Saturday evening at the Philadelphia school home, in Griffin township and plans have been perfected for a most enjoyable affair. A strong musical programme including many refined specialties and a stirring address by a distinguished speaker. It is understood that refreshments will be served and a general good time is expected. The people of the Philadelphia section take a lively interest in all these social and instructive affairs.

Marked Growth in Scope and Volume of Business.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Price Floral Company, of which Mr. B. J. Price is the enterprising proprietor and who has built up a business of this nature that is constantly widening its scope of usefulness and convenience to all this section of country. For some years the Price Floral Co. made their headquarters in Rocky Mount, but more recently Mr. Price purchased a very desirable site on the Nashville-Rocky Mount Highway where he has engaged more extensively in the business which now furnishes a clientele embracing all Eastern North Carolina. His hot-houses are filled with choicest bulbs, ferns, and potted plants of almost every description and from these he frequently makes shipments to points in Eastern North Carolina and Virginia. Mr. Price is planning to make extensive additions to his facilities by the construction of another hot-house of considerable capacity, which is also planning for the erection of a nice show room that will be constructed and conveniently arranged for the display of his products to a greater advantage. Many visitors visit his place of business and his customers say his prices are indeed reasonable.

Squire J. C. Harper Stages Double-Hunder Matchings.

At the residence of Squire J. C. Harper on Saturday evening, May 17th, a double-hunder matchings was staged. The matchings were staged by the Squire and his wife. The matchings were staged by the Squire and his wife. The matchings were staged by the Squire and his wife.

Radio Talks To Favorable

Radio talks to favorable. Radio talks to favorable. Radio talks to favorable. Radio talks to favorable.

Will Give Ten-Header Demonstration New-Crop Stores

Mr. J. H. Faulkner, president of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, will give a ten-header demonstration at the new-crop stores. The demonstration will be held at the new-crop stores. The demonstration will be held at the new-crop stores.

Winners of Gold and Silver

Winners of gold and silver. Winners of gold and silver. Winners of gold and silver. Winners of gold and silver.

Home Demonstration Day Proves Greatly Beneficial

Home demonstration day proves greatly beneficial. Home demonstration day proves greatly beneficial. Home demonstration day proves greatly beneficial. Home demonstration day proves greatly beneficial.

Radio Talks To Favorable

Radio talks to favorable. Radio talks to favorable. Radio talks to favorable. Radio talks to favorable.

Home Demonstration Day Proves Greatly Beneficial

Home demonstration day proves greatly beneficial. Home demonstration day proves greatly beneficial. Home demonstration day proves greatly beneficial. Home demonstration day proves greatly beneficial.