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J. B. SHERMAN, Editor and Publisher. NO. 215

EXCELLENT SPEECH OF DR. JOYNER

MADE SATURDAY AT COUNTY COMMENCEMENT.

Pays High Tribute to the County Commencement Movement—Certificates awarded Graduates of the Various Schools.—The Athletic Contest in the Afternoon.

At the conclusion of the declamation contest Prof. Boger presented Mr. W. R. Odell, who introduced Dr. J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of public instruction of North Carolina. Dr. Joyner was greeted with a great outburst of applause and his address was received with marked evidences of interest and appreciation on the part of the audience. Dr. Joyner's able and learned address was flavored with a spirit of humor that caused his words to fall happily on his hearers.

Dr. Joyner said that he abandoned the idea of making a general educational speech and would talk on a few of the points of that great subject. He paid a high tribute to county commencements and the work of the teachers in arranging them and declared that much good was accomplished by the people coming together on such occasions. Forty county commencements have been held in the State, he said. I have attended six and everywhere I am greeted by the same splendid sight, which fills my heart with hope. It is well worth while, he continued, to have a coming together for a common purpose and for the greatest cause God ever gave to man—the development of the child. I believe we should hearken back to the old English custom and set aside a day for recreation. It broadens men to come together and recreation fills a need in all our lives. It is good for another reason as it yields town and county together. It teaches that they are bound together as a common unit of humanity, with common purpose, aspirations and hopes.

Speaking of the great life which ended in Birmingham, Ala., one year ago Monday, Dr. Joyner said in a voice trembling with emotion, "though dead yet he speaketh." And Charles Brantley Aycock, he said with emphasis, will continue to speak to the people of North Carolina on universal education as long as the sun shines.

Speaking of universal education Dr. Joyner declared that there can be no universal education without compulsory education. There are thousands of boys in North Carolina that it will be necessary for the State to reach out and get. There may be a Vance or an Aycock in the darkest hut in Cabarrus withheld from the light and his services denied the community, State, nation and humanity. His parents may be blinded by prejudice and ignorance. The State has a right, humanity has a right and God has a right to the services of that child. I rejoice that with the six months school law went a compulsory education law. I repeat that there cannot be a universal education unless there is a law that reaches out and brings into the schools the very children necessary to make education universal. We are going to enforce the compulsory education law in North Carolina. We are going to begin moderately and conservatively but it is going to be done.

Speaking of city schools Dr. Joyner said that he wanted to congratulate the people of Concord on the work of their schools. A citizen of your town, he said, told me a short time ago that when he moved to Concord the value of the school property was about \$600. Now it is estimated at about \$50,000. Such progress is indicative of the progress of education throughout North Carolina in the last quarter of a century. No one thing has been more essential in causing your town to grow by leaps and bounds than this. The growth of your schools has even exceeded your expectations until now your handsome school buildings are overcrowded and you need more room and the citizens will be called upon the vote on giving the schools here \$20,000 for increasing the facilities. I know Concord's spirit concerning its schools I believe, and I know it is not going to permit the door of hope to be closed in its children's face, he said amid applause.

I rejoice in the progress made in Cabarrus and I rejoice in the progress made in North Carolina. In the past decade a schoolhouse has been erected for every day including Sunday. The school property has been quadrupled and the people of the State have increased the annual school income threefold. If the people of Cabarrus keep up with the procession they must do the best they can. They have been keeping up and I believe they will continue to do so.

At the conclusion of Dr. Joyner's address the certificates were awarded the graduates of the various schools by Mr. Morrison H. Caldwell, of the Concord bar. The graduates follow: Bethel School.—Norman Black, Clarence Baker, Clarence Hartwell, Murray Messinger.

Coddle School.—Neal Chester, Winona Smith, Elizabeth Smith. Cruse School.—Mamie Crowell, Gertie Ritchie.

Fisher School.—Mays Fisher, Rosa Belle Klutta, Dwight Klutta. Gilwood School.—Myrtle Mower, Bess Harries.

Howell's School.—Baily Bost, Nina Bost, Myrtle Smith. Harrisburg School.—Eunenes Alexander, Robert Cope, Annie Lee Morrison, Mary Harris, Ruth Morrison, Willie Quay, William Harry.

Kannapolis.—Maude Cook, Carl Griffith, Luther Winecoff, Lloyd Harmon, John Sloan. Liberty Ridge.—Mary Cruse, Ella Evans, Henry Saffrit, Grover Saffrit.

Litaker.—Le Roy Blackwelder. Peck.—Selma Lentz, Felix Peck. Patterson.—Mary Earnhardt, Georgia Murph, Gennie Overcash, Eola Eddleman, Meta Castor, Mattie Murph.

Pitts.—Idell Townsend, Henry Townsend, Virginia Morrison, Nell Harry, Jack Pharr. Rimer.—Charles Bost, Lewis Bost, Minnie Lippard, Cora Peninger, Frank Klutta, Ila Klutta, Martha Klutta.

St. John's School.—Clarence Blume, Lillian Petrea, Marvin Petrea. Sossamon.—Ethel Hudson. White Hall.—Vendetta Hornbuckle, Hessie Joyner, Helen Talbirt.

Winecoff School.—Luther Barnhardt, Lee Cline, Margaret Shinn, Muriel Litaker, Thomas Harlocker, Garah Petrel, Blanche Scott, Carl Petrel.

Athletic Contest. In the afternoon the athletic contest was held at Cineo park. The contest was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd and a number of representatives of various schools participated in the events. The embryon Thomps and Cobbs performed with remarkable skill and feet after feet received prolonged cheers from the grandstand. The names of the contest winners were as follows:

High jump—Fred Goodman, 4 feet 7 inches, Winecoff School. Potato Race—Forest Russell, Whitehall School.

Egg race—Hugh Goodman, Winecoff School. High jump—John Barnhardt, 3 feet, ten inches, Winecoff School.

Sack race—Luther Barnhardt, Winecoff School. Running broad jump—John Barnhardt, 17 feet 7 inches.

Long distance throwing—Archey Goodman, Liberty School. 100 yard dash—John Barnhardt, 11 seconds, Winecoff School.

After the contest had been concluded a game of baseball was played between Winecoff and Harrisburg. Not being satisfied with winning a majority of the field day events, Winecoff went in capped the big end of the score, 5 to 4, in the ball game. It was not until after a grueling struggle that this feat was accomplished. By agreement the game was to go seven innings but in the seventh the score was tied and it was necessary to play nine to decide the fray. The Winecoff boys sending the winning run over in the ninth. Harrisburg started the score by sending four runners across the pan in the first inning. Winecoff chalked up two and the score remained at those figures until the sixth when the lads from near Cook's crossing tied it up and later pushed the winning run across in the final frame. The game first inning. Winecoff chalked up a homer over the left fence besides pitching gilt edged ball after relieving Winecoff in the third inning. The two catchers, Goodman and Morrison, also performed well as did Grier at first for Harrisburg and Scott at second for Winecoff. The two teams lined up as follows:

Winecoff—Goodman, F. C.; Barnhardt, J.; Dayvaunt J.; Ritchie, F.; Litaker, C.; Winecoff, P. and S.; Scott, 2; Goodman, C. and S.; Murph, 1. Harrisburg—Grier, 1; Bost, 1; Alexander, F.; Morrison, C.; Gourley, 2; Biggers, 3; Oglesby, C.; Dorton, S.; Garmon, P.

Senate Finance Committee Confers With President. Washington, April 7.—The Senate finance committee members conferred with President Wilson on the advisability of revision of the tariff schedule by schedule.

President Wilson said he would consider the matter. The bill is prepared in such a shape as it could be reprinted and considered schedule by schedule. President Wilson's reply will probably be ready before the Democratic House caucus tomorrow.

Dates for State Encampment. Raleigh, April 7.—The advisory board of the National Guard this afternoon selected Camp Glenn and the following dates for the encampment of three regiments: First, July 21-30; second, July 7-16; third, August 5-14.

Corporation Commissioners to Investigate Train Service. Raleigh, April 7.—Corporation Commissioner Lee and Chairman Travis left this afternoon for Newbern and Oriental to investigate the train service of the Oriental branch of the Norfolk Southern.

Misses' and children's summer time shoes, from 50 cents up, at Toy's.

CONGRESS MEETS.

Extra Session Called to Revise the Tariff Convened Today.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—The extraordinary session of the Sixty-third Congress, called by President Wilson primarily for the purpose of revising the tariff so that it will be in accordance with the views of the Democratic administration and with the majority sentiment of the nation as expressed by the voting at the November election, convened promptly at noon today. The initial proceedings in both houses were confined to preliminary business incident to the organization of a new Congress.

In the Senate the routine program was followed. Vice President Marshall called the Senate to order, and the President's proclamation calling the session was read. A committee was appointed to call upon the President and inform him that the Senate was in session, and another committee was named to similarly advise the House.

Busier scenes were witnessed in the House, where the calling of the roll, the swearing in of the new members, the assignment of seats and other routine business occupied considerable time.

There was a large attendance in the galleries of the House. The members gathered early, chatting and discussing prospective legislation and commenting on the absence of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "Nick" Longworth, "Sam" McCall and others prominently identified with legislation in recent years and who were among those overwhelmed by the November tidal wave.

The personality of the new President also formed a leading subject of discussion. Keen interest was manifested in what he would have to say in his first message. Many of the Democratic leaders, particularly the close personal and political friends of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, were already familiar with the principal features of the message.

TWO GREENVILLE YOUTHS KILLED.

Police Concealed in Dry Goods Store Sunday Morning, Were Met With Bullets From Young Burglars' Pistols and the Fire Was Promptly Returned.—Slain Boys Prominent.

Greenville, S. C., April 6.—Upon breaking into the basement of a fashionable dry goods store shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday morning Leonard Smith, 17 years old, member of a prominent and wealthy family, and his 20-year-old companion, Rawley Martin, engaged in a pistol battle with three policemen, who had concealed themselves in the store in anticipation of a burglary, with the result that the young men were shot to death and one of the policemen severely wounded.

As soon as they had entered the store, it was testified at the coroner's inquest, the boys placed masks over their faces; took out their revolvers and held them in shooting positions, and, flashing their pocket lanterns, advanced toward the stair case leading to the second floor. As they drew opposite the counter behind which the policemen were concealed, Police-Man Mayfield arose and called to the boys: "Hold up your hands, boys." Without answering the challenge, it was testified the boys opened fire. They fired two shots, it was testified, and then the three policemen, realizing their danger, opened fire. A total of fifteen shots were fired. An examination of the revolvers showed young Smith had fired once, Martin twice and the policemen twelve times together.

Weddington Will Get Charlotte Post Office.

The Washington correspondent of the Greensboro News of today has the following: Kemp Blair and Cameron Morrison left for Charlotte tonight after conferring with Representative Webb and Senators Simmons and Overman in regard to the Charlotte postmaster-ship. Mr. Blair and J. H. Weddington are the two leading candidates for the Charlotte office. It is understood from Messrs. Morrison and Blair that they did not get much encouragement from Mr. Webb. They left Washington under the impression that Webb will give the job to Weddington and that the appointment will be made within a few days.

Mrs. Patterson Better.

Charlotte News.—Rev. Dr. R. L. Patterson spent Thursday and Friday at China Grove visiting his mother, Mrs. M. L. Patterson, who has just returned from a two months' stay at the Meriwether hospital, Asheville.

Mrs. Patterson is recovering her health rapidly after a minor operation and treatment, and was cheered by the visit of her son. Dr. Patterson expected to meet his sister, Mrs. H. N. Miller, of Columbus, O., at China Grove, but she was detained on account of inability of trains to cross the Ohio at Cincinnati.

It has just become known that in act of the recent legislature makes it unlawful to sell or offer for sale quail in Rowan county. The open season for killing quail and other special game was cut down from three to two months.

PRESIDENT WILL READ MESSAGE

ANNOUNCEMENT CREATED A FUROR AMONG LEGISLATORS.

President Wilson Will Deliver His Own Message Instead of Having It Read Perfunctorily by a Clerk.—No President Since Adams Has Done This.—President Says This is Only Dignified Way.

Washington, April 7.—President Wilson's determination to personally read his message at the extra session of Congress tomorrow created a furor among the national legislators. No President since Adams has delivered his communications by word of mouth. The President goes to the White House to the long unused President's office in the Senate, later appearing unannounced before both houses assembled on the house floor.

The President's own words about reading his message are: "I think this method the only dignified way for a President to address Congress at the opening of the session, instead of sending his address by messenger and letting the clerks read it perfunctorily. The precedent which has been discontinued a long while is a very respectable precedent."

Directors of State Prison Meet.

Raleigh, N. C., April 7.—Directors of the State's prison gathered here today for the purpose of electing a warden and inducting into office new officers chosen at a previous meeting. It was generally believed that T. B. Sale, warden under Governor Kitchin, would be retained, his administration being of such a character as to commend him for continuance in office. The new officers who took hold today were J. S. Mann, Hyde county superintendent; E. F. McCulloch, Bladen, chief clerk and Dr. J. R. Rogers, Raleigh, physician.

Didn't Express "Disgust" At Corporation Commissioners.

Raleigh, April 5.—That Judge Judson C. Clements did not express disgust at the conduct of the North Carolina corporation commission to John C. Forester, secretary of the Greensboro chamber of commerce, as reported in the North Carolina morning papers of April 1, is contained in a letter to A. J. Maxwell, secretary of the commission, this afternoon from the judge himself. On the contrary, he says that he has always held and still holds the members of the North Carolina commission in high esteem.

Doughton Listens to Office Seekers.

Salisbury, April 6.—Representative R. L. Doughton was in Salisbury last night en route to Washington. While here he was in conference with a number of applicants for appointment as postmaster at Spencer. Those included J. R. Cruse, W. D. Petrel, J. N. Haden and others. While the applicants pressed him hard Representative Doughton made no definite promises as to who he will support, though he treated all with utmost fairness. It is possible that Mr. Doughton will defer to Senator Overman in the appointment at Spencer. It is fairly certain that the man has not yet been agreed upon.

Representative Doughton had an appointment to meet several applicants for the Albemarle postoffice. At the last hour it was stated that these applicants had mutually agreed not to come to Salisbury for that purpose and the conference was not held. Mr. Doughton went to Washington today.

Mr. Winder Harris, of Raleigh, former managing editor of the Charlotte Chronicle, has returned to Raleigh from Baltimore where he underwent difficult operations on his knee and foot to relieve him of the use of crutches. He left Charlotte for Baltimore last fall. He will remain at his home in Raleigh until he recovers from the effects of the operations, and then resume his newspaper work.

CAPITAL	\$100,000
SURPLUS	\$25,000

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CONCORD BALL PLAYERS STAR.

Youths Who Performed Feats on the Local Diamond Last Summer Starred in College Games Saturday.

Saturday was a big day in college baseball in the State, a number of games between the teams of the leading institutions in the State being pulled off. Among the stars of the contests were several of the youths who wore Concord uniforms last summer.

"Ding" Bell, twirling for Davidson, held Carolina scoreless after relieving Osteen in the fourth inning. The University boys being unable to complete the circuit against his delivery. Carolina won 4 to 1.

Meadows, who was one of Concord's leading boxmen last summer, worked on the mound for Horner against Warrenton High School and performed the rare feat of pitching a no-hit-no-run game. Meadows, by the way, has signed with Durham in the Carolina Association.

Winston, who caught for the locals last year, and who wears the mast and big mit for the Farmers this spring, featured to Wake Forest-A. & M. set-to by inserting one of his big triples and an important stage of the proceedings. Gooch, who courted in right for Concord last season and who continues to court in the same position for Wake Forest, also featured the fray with his big stick. A. and M. won 6 to 2.

FORD WON'T TALK.

Slayer of Policeman Garland Simply Says He Did Exactly Right.

Lexington, April 5.—The motive for the killing of policeman Garland by Lee Ford yesterday afternoon remains a mystery. Ford still refuses to make a statement and is not worrying about the outcome. He says that he did exactly right and has no regrets. It now appears that his defense will be a plea of insanity. No preliminary hearing has been held. Arrangements for the burial of Policeman Garland have been completed. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon by his pastor, Rev. J. M. Hanrick, of the Baptist church. Garland's aged mother is here, and his brother, Attorney Garland, formerly of Salisbury, now of Oklahoma, is expected here tonight.

Mr. Ephraim Kiser Stricken With Paralysis.

Mr. Ephraim Kiser, of No. 10 township, who was working as a blacksmith at the Phoenix Mine, was stricken with paralysis some time last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kiser lived alone in a small house nearby. He was not found until about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was unconscious when found. He was lying in the yard with his head on the porch of his house. Some colored people saw him on Saturday afternoon but did not report the matter to anyone. Mrs. Kiser was notified and came up and took her husband home this morning, at which time he was still unconscious. There is little hope that he will recover.

Boyden Enters Denial.

Salisbury, April 5.—Col. A. H. Boyden is back from Washington, where he went on business for the Southern Aluminum company and in an interview today he was very emphatic in denying the statement that he had claimed he had the collectorship "sewed up in a sack." He says he never mentioned the collectorship to either Senator Overman, Senator Simmons, Secretary McAdoo or Secretary Daniels while in Washington.

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Office in Concord National Bank.

THREE BANKS INVOLVED.

Third Bank of States Trust Company, of Wilmington, to Close.—Depositors Will Not Lose.

Raleigh, April 7.—The corporation commission received a telegram from the States Trust Company, of Wilmington, requesting the bank examiner to close the bank of Clairmont, paying the depositors with funds in the vault. This will be done.

Raleigh, April 7.—State Bank Examiner S. A. Hubbard today transferred his activities to Clairmont, Catawba county, where the third and last bank promoted by the States Trust Company, of Wilmington, is under investigation. A telegram was received by the Corporation Commission today announcing the closing of this institution, which like the Bank of Angier and the Bank of Maconfield, closed Saturday, was capitalized at \$5,000.

Bank Examiner Hubbard was instructed by the Corporation Commission to remain at Angier until today, but he found conditions there so unfavorable that he concluded there was no prospect of straightening out the tangle and returned to Raleigh and left immediately for Clairmont. A receiver will be asked for the Bank of Angier.

Assistant Bank Examiner H. D. Bateman returned Saturday night from Maconfield, where he closed the bank at that place. He found the loans and discounts larger there than Mr. Hubbard found at Angier, these amounting to \$4,000. The office fixtures and furniture cost about \$3,000, the sum of \$300 having been paid for a second hand adding machine. The directors of this institution him they felt uneasy about the business and were glad to cooperate with him in the affair. They had not subscribed a cent. Mr. Bateman returned to Raleigh with all the money in the bank, \$1,250.

It was not believed today that the depositors in either of these institutions would lose their money, as the notes and furniture will be sold and applied for reimbursement of the stockholders. At Angier deposits amounted to about \$4,000 and at Maconfield to about \$6,000.

"Mr. Bob" to Be Presented at Mt. Pleasant.

"Mr. Bob," the comedy which has been so successfully presented at Concord, China Grove and Kannapolis, will be presented at the auditorium in Mt. Pleasant on Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock. The price of admission will be 25 cents and 35 cents for reserved seats.

The play was presented to a good audience at Kannapolis Saturday night, and the receipts were \$27.50. The play was so well received there that it has been asked that it be repeated later.

Suffragettes' Parade Today.

Washington, April 7.—The suffragettes met in mass meetings and paraded with two bands to the capitol rotunda, greeted and exchanged speeches with a committee of Congressmen. They carried banners demanding constitutional amendment for the women vote.

Suffragettes Burn Another House.

Norwich, Eng., April 7.—A large unoccupied residence here was burned, the police say, by suffragettes.

See Hoover's new ad your spring suit.

You want to sell you spring suit.



You won't get fooled when you come to this store and ask to see our new styles in

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Suits.—There's no string tied to them; there's nothing deceptive; just the best clothes made. If you're buying any other clothes, even made-to-measure, you'd better buy these; they're better clothes. No bricks under our hats; nothing to kick about; best hats made. Put your head under one.

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