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GOVERNOR McLEAN TO SPEAK AT OAK CITY

County Commencement Held Here Last Saturday; Most of County's Schools Represented

Much Interest Shown In MAN IS DROWNED Various Contests: Winners Names

county-wide commencement was neld here on tast Saturday morning, the exercises beginning at 10 o'-

The schools of the county entered the various contests under three group. neadings. The first group was composed of more than six teachers; the second group, those having from three o six teachers; and the third group, those having two teachers or less.

in Group I Oak City, Williamston Jamesville, Robersonville and Everetts were entered. In Group II the entries were Farm Life, Parmele, Gold Point, Hamilton, and Sandy Ridge. Group III consisted of Dardens, Poplar Point Manning and Biggs Schools.

The pageant, choral and declamation contests were held in the graded school auditorium. The mathematics, story telling, and spelling contests were held in other places at the same hours in the interest of time and to divide the large crowd.

In Group I mathematics Brown Roberson won first place for the Robersonville School, while Edwin Peele put Williamston up in the second coi-Jack Mitchell, of Jamesville, was third, and Mary Ainsley, of Oak City, made fourth place.

In the spelling contest Oak City wen first place by putting up its champion, Miss Naomi Etheridge. Williamston was second, represented by Miss Melba Wynn. Jamesville third, with Miss Ruth Modlin, and William ston fourth, with Miss Margaret Rog-

In the story-telling contest Oak City was first, with Frances Hopkins; Rob ersonville second with Chloe Rober son; Williamston third with Alta Critcher: and Jamesville fourth, with Harriett Brown.

In the pageant contest Jamesville took first place, Oak City second, and Williamston third.

Oak City was first, Williamston second, and Everetts third in the choral

Group II Contests

The competition in Group II seemed to be somewhat keener than in Group

In the mathematics test Lester Griffin carried first honors to Farm Life, with 5 full points, while Parmele and Gold Point each evened on three points | Earl Hall. with Haywood Williams and Joseph In story telling Dardens was first, and of adul convention.

With T. Bog Slade, III, and Sandy Hazel Johnson won second place for Ridge also made two points, with Miss Carrie Coltrain representing her.

In the spelling contest Farm Life took first place, with Miss Katle Corey. Hamilton was second with Miss Sallie B. Barnhill; Gold Point third and fourth, with Emma Hurst and Annie Mae Whitfield.

In story telling, Parmele took first place, with May Arnold; Farm Life econd, with Lavinia Lilley; Sandy Ridge, third, with Eula Green; Hamilton fourth, with Paul Salsbury, jr.

In the choral contest Farm Life wor first place with 5 points; Gold Point

took second place with 2 points. Group III Contests Group III entrants were also very

good in their respective parts. In mathematics Janie Manning wo first place for Manning School; Pho

> THE STRAND THEATRE

TONIGHT REX BEACH'S "RECOIL" with BETTY BLYTHE

Mahlon Hamilton

and 15; Jamesville, 9; Robersonville, 8;

Group II: Farm Life, 18; Parmele, 8; Gold Point, 7; Hamilton, 5; Sandy.

roup III: Darden., 15; Poplar nt, 14; Manning, 8; Biggs, 2.

NEAR HAMILTON George Everett, 40, Years Old, Lose Life When Small Boat Capsizes; Leaves Wife and 6 Children

George Everett, a white man about 40 years old, was drowned near Hamilton in the Roanoke River Saturday night at 11 o'clock. Mr. Everett was him unconscious. fishing with a Mr. Scott at the time of the accident.

Mr. Scott thinks Mr. Everett must dications. have been nodding as the canoe was drifting down the stream, and when which a colored man was shot almost to turn over.

to him to follow, but that he attempted to hold to the capsized boat until In comparison, he found it impossible, when he swam to the shore. At the spot he reached the bank it was almost perpendicular, but he managed to hold on until other fishermen nearby heard his cries and

Mr. Everett was wearing high-top ped rubber boots, and it is thought he went down before he reached the

He leaves a wife and six small children.

High School Seniors To Serve Supper

The senior class of the Williamston High School will serve a "Square meal" on Thursday, April 30, from 5

eas, creamed potatoes, pickles, rolls, and cream and cake will be served.

chasing a school gift to be donated by of the State convention. the present senior class at commencement. It is sincerely hoped that the a worthy one.

Mervin Bonds made third place for the coming year. Biggs.

Dardens was first and Poplar Point second in the choral contest. There were no other contestants.

The only declamation in the entire cement was put on by Dardens School, which of course gave them the first place against all schools.

Contests Were of High Order The exercises were of a high order and showed that much attention had been given to the training of the

One thing noticeable was that mo of the honors were won by girls. Ten girls and one boy won in the spelling contest, nine girls ad one boy in the

story-telling contests. The tables were turned in mathe matics, where nine boys and three

girls were the winners. Some of the boys tried to justify themselves by saying that when it comes to talking the girls always naturally win, but when it comes to thinking it takes boys. Be that as it may, there were 22 girls' names in

the winning lists, and only 11 boys.

If the names of the pageant and choral contest winners were given it would mkae the odds against the boys much greater, because most of the singers and players were girls.

The small schools with only 6-m ssions more than held their own in

the schools that took high scores in athletics during the winter months graded comparatively low in the lit-

Score by Groups The score by groups, as given by the judges were: Group I: Oak City, 18; Williamsto

TOMMY LILLEY IS STILL LIVING

Since He Shot Himself in Head With Small Rifle Friday.

Mr. A. Thomas Lilley, who shot him self in the head last Friday, is still living. He has been conscious most of the time since it occurred. He has been able to take nourishment, and at times has been able to smoke cigar-

On Monday he developed a high fever and went into convulsions, which have continued at intervals, rendering

There seems to be very little pros pect for his recovery, from present in-

We have a case in the county in he attempted to raise the net it arous- like Mr. Lilley, about four years ago ed Everett, who threw his weight on and for several days had convulsions. the low side of the boat, causing it He finally recovered and now works on a farm a few miles from William Mr. Scott says that Everett called ston, and comes to town regularly a

In comparison, the two cases are almost parallel, so far.

State Sunday Schools to

The State Sunday School convention boys and girls will take part. will hold the annual conference at

Tuesday has been set aside as a day for conference work for county ranged for Wednesday, May 6. and township Sunday school officers. Fifteen county and township officers are expected from each county. The State organization, manned by Mr. D. W. Sims, of Raleigh, has made special preparations for this conferences among the Sunday school leaders over Kinston. till 8.30 o'clock, at the Masonic Hall. the State. It is hoped that county and Monday night, May 4: Grammas Delicious roast chicken, with green township officers will take notice of grade exercises. the announcements mailed out from tea, and coffee; candies and cookies; Raleigh and plan for attendance both school play. at this workers' conference on Tues-The proceeds will be used for pur- day and during the two following days

as a part of the annual convention. President Robt H. Wright, of the East community will help the class make Many county and township Sunday Carolina Teachers' Training College the supper a big success, and the gift school officers will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet the leaders of other counties and learn how to contest by high-school boys. Recitagive "The Minister's Wife's New tion contest by grammar-grade girls." Bonnet," at the Graded School Audi-

The convention at Greensboro is in spelling, Poplar Point took first bringing together the finest leaders in place with Carrie L. Manning; Man- Sunday school work in the entire naning-School was second, with Lucy tion. Specialists in administration and Moore; and Sandy Rioge, third, with supervision will be heard. Leaders of childrens' work, young people's work In story telling Dardens was first, and of adult work wil address the

Program for the Oak

The baccalaureate sermon will preached by Dr. A. E. Corey, of Kinston, on Thursday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock, in the Christian Church. The Wilsonian and Estherian Literary societies will present the play,

"Safety First," Monday, May 4, at 8 p. m.

The senior class exercises, consisting of salutatory, news dispatches, 'want ads," poem, toast, jokes, prophecy, song, and playlet, entitled Though the Rocks be Rugged," this is Friday. also the class motto, Tuesday, May 5th, 8 p. m.

ncement address by Governor A. W. McLean, Wednesday, May 6, 11 a. m.

Noted Historian Visitor in Town

Mr. Bruce Cotton, formerly an Eastern North Carolinian, but now a resident of Baltimore, visited friends and relatives in Williamston during the

Mr. Cotton probably knows more North Carolina history than any man living. He is making a life study of several books on the subject.

Having been born and reared on the Cotton plantation near Greenville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cotton, two of the State's most distinguished citizens, he is very familiar with facts of the past of this immediate section, and it is particularly enjoyable to hear him discuss those events so closely related to our own lives.

While here he was the house gu of his cousins, Misses Mayo and Annie Lamb and Wilson G. Lamb.

Mr. Irving Margolis left this after noon fr Warsaw to spend a few days with his brother, Max Margolis.

New License Tags to Be Orange and Black

Raleigh, April 27.-Orange and black will be the color scheme of North Carolina automobile license tags from June 30, 1925, to the corresponding date a year hence. These tags will be the first selected under the new order of things, that is, since the transfer of au tomobile registration from the department of state to the departmen of revenue.

Orders have been placed for 520,000 tags this year. Some of them have arrived. After June 30 all cars will have to be equipped with new tags, under the law.

COMMENCEMENT AT JAMESVILLE

chool Will Begin Exercises May 1 Continues Through May 6; Dr. Spillman to Preach

Jamesville High School will give most elaborate commencement, to which the public in general is invited. It will be a great pleasure to meet all the patrons of the school and others in Jamesville at this time. There will Meet At Greensboro be recitation and declamation contests for gold medals, in which 20

Special attention is called to two Greensboro next week, commencing on beautiful historical pageants to be Tuesday, April 28, and lasting three given, in which pretty tableau scenes feature.

> A big picnic dinner is being ar The exercises will be held in the following order:

> Friday morning, May 1: Primary grades and pageant. Sunday morning, May 3, 11 a. m.: Annual sermon by Dr. Spillman, of

Tuesday night, May 5th: High cal pageants, "The Making of Our Flag." This is a very pretty pageant. Wednesday morning, May 6: Class This workers' conference is unique exercises, followed by address by

Greenville.

tion contest by high-school girls. Beaver Dam Local

and Personal News Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carden, Miss Maud Carden, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carden and family, of near Dephe and Cayenna. burg, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers.

City Commencement Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Hardison were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bourghous Sunday afternoon.

Messrs Lester Rogers, W. H. Carden and Lawrence Carden, of near Louis burg, motored to the Jamesville Fishery Friday.

There was a good attendance a Vernon Sunday. Mrs. Ben Weaver spent Sunday with

Mrs. W. H. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers and Miss Maud Carden, Mrs. Lawrence Carden motored to the Jamesville Fishery

Mr. H. A. Cullipher went to Williamston Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cullipher spent

the week end near Greenville with relatives. Many of the local farmers are set-Miss Alma Pead has been on the

sick list for the past several days. Mrs. M. G. Peele spent Sunday at ernoon with Mrs. Ira Peed. Mr. and Mrs. Don Meeks and fam ily, near Williamston, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meeks. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bennett and family spent Sunday with relatives near

Mr. Fred Holliday motored to Wil liamston Saturday afternoon. Miss Margaret Chesson spent Sun day with Miss Vada Peed.

Spends Week End Here Mr. D. C. Barnes, of Murfreesl spent the week end in the city.

Messrs. A. R. Dunning and W. K. Parker motored to Windsor this morning, where Mr. Dunning went on pro

Out of Town on Business Dr. Jno. D. Biggs made a busine trip to Rocky Mount, Spring Hope,

Commencement Address to be Made By State's Chief Executive at the Oak City School On Wednesday, May 6th

GOVERNOR ANGUS WILTON McLEAN



BENEFIT PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

The Minister's Wife Comes Back," to be Presented at Graded School Auditorium

The Woman's Missionary Society of Wednesday afternoon: Declamation the Washington Christian Church will day, with Judge J. C. Smith presiding cipal H. M. Ainsley, Mr. J. A. Ever-Wednesday night, May 6: Recita- torium Friday night. The proceeds will go to the societies of the Washington and Williamston churches.

The show will begin at 8.15, and admission is only 35c for adults and 15c for children.

The program is composed of a oneact play and the musical numbers are: prossed. Duet: "Welcome Mrs. Grundy,"

'The touch of a woman's chorus. "How Glad I am to Get Back,

chorus. Part song, Vivian, Kate, Billy "Sleep, sleep, sleep," chorus. Laughing song, chorus. Solo: "In the long ago," Hawler. Rainbow song, chorus.

Grand finale, ensemble. The complete cast of characters for

Rev Grundy, Joe Wilkinson. Mrs. Grundy, Estelle Meekins. Vivian Walker, Etta Lea Campbell. Kate Butcher (an old college court of Mrs. Grundy), Mrs. Walter Bowen.

Penelope Perkins, Mrs. Albert Samantha Slick Mrs Floyd Bridgers Nodanna Simpkins, Mrs. Daden

Agatha Squalls (She cools down little), Mrs. Chas. Mumford. Cavenne Pepper (she still stutters) Mrs. Vernon Freeman.

(These three on the anxious bench.

Dephe Hardhear (she's still deaf) Mrs. Joe Davis. Hugh Howler, Johnnie Boyd. & Always Knoxit, Francis Jefferson. Billy Butcher (He's a jolly good fel-

Rain and Hail in East Carolina and Virginia

ow), Earl Freeman.

Much hail, as well as rain, has been oported at many points in eastern Carolina and Virginia Sunday and ing to the police here, and it is possi

astern section of Martin County Sun- is under 14. day night, where tob: cco plants were cut down and gardens torn up. Field clops in general were not up; therefore, the damage was not extensive. The rains have been general through

REGULAR SESSION

Quite a Number of Cases Come Before County, a son of whom Martin is Judge Smith at Today's Session

and Solicitor E. S. Peel prosecuting ett, Mr. Harry Walder of Hamilton; The cases disposed of follow:

Tuesday ni July. State vs. James Ellison, fishing un Pope, of Williamston lawfully. This case was not prossed

This case was also nol State vs. Roy Taylor; vulgar lan-

guage. Continued to May 13. concealed weapons. Fined \$50 and

State vs Azariah Williams. tinued until May 12. State vs. Plum Blackwell. Larceny Guilty. Sentenced to the Edgecombe

given, and bond was fixed at \$500. State vs. Louis Bryant; false pretense. Not guilty.

Washington Girl

(Washington Daily News) The entire police force, as well as

Sheriff Harris and all his deputies, have been busy since last night trying tended in anywise to supplant the o locate the whereabouts of little Helen Stancil, of the county, who was taken for an auto ride Sunday with Willie Moore, of Chocowinity, and has not been seen or heard of since. Shortly after the Christian Church Sunday school was out, Moore picked Helen up to take her for a ride. About 5 o'clock they were seen on the farm of Dempsie Grimes, near the city, in the Moore car, but no trace of them has been found since. The parents are much concerned, and parties are out

scouring the country for them. It is possible they may have eloped and gone to some town to get mar-

Moore has a police record, accordble that a more serious charge may Some damage was done in the south- be laid against him, as the little girl

Federation Meeting at Methodist Church

The Christian Federations will meet out the tobacco section, and farmers at the Methodist Church Friday even are taking advantage of the season and setting out their plants extensive-ing at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially

Chief Justice Faville, of Iowa, in Governor's Party

(Special to The Enterprise) Oak C.ty, April 27.-Governor A. W. McLean has kindly accepted an invitation to address the senior of the Oak City High School on May 6, at Il o'clock: This is indeed a rare honr for this and surrounding communi-

We wish to express our appreciation for this occasion by a display of patriotism for the "Old North State." Governor McLean is one of the out South. His policies of administration are being eagerly studied by many other governors in order that they may be enabled to follow the lead of his able executive on questions of public interest.

The honor of having the governor in our midst is a very great one; the privilege of hearing this distinguished man is an opportunity that will be bught by everyone within reach of Oak City.

Governor McLean will be accomanied by Chief Justice Faville, of liba is a matter of considerable interest to members of his profession, as to the law students of some of he colleges who will hear him lecture. He is a jurist of national standna as aftested by his selection to the American Bar Association council which is now engaged in the work of rewriting the code in conformity with

Hon. R. O. Everett will also ac company the governor. Mr. Everett RECORDERS COURT is a prominent Durnam lawyer and close friend of the governor. He is

justly proud. The following reception committee is making preparations for the recep-The Recorders Court convened to tion of this distinguished trio: Prin-Dr. B. L. Long, of Hamilton, Mr. B. State vs. W. W. Griffin, failing to M. Worsley; Mr. L. J. Baker, of Paldip cattle. Continued to the first myra; Mr. J. W. Hines; and County Superintendent of Education R. A.

State vs. David Taylor, fishing un Special Radio Class

In Scout Leadership By special arrangement with the Mercer University Radio Broadcasting Station a course in Scout leadership will be broadcasted from that station on six consecutive Monday evenings.

beginning April 27th, at 9 o'clock. The Macon, Ga., Scout Council, Mercer University, and the staff of Re-County roads for 9 months. Notice gion Six (supervising Scouting in the of appeal to the superior court was Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida) are cooperating in these classes and the lessons whch will be broadcasted will be very practical in nature on the problems of troop organization, administration, program building, hikes. camps, etc. Entortainment features Reported Missing will be added to the program so that listening in on the part of Scout lead rs should prove highly worth while.

> Although this is not, of course, formal training school, and is not in-Council training program, yet it should offer some real help to Scout-masters in the solution of some of their immediate problems.

The course will run for six nights, one week apart, beginning Monday, April 27th, continuing each Monday night to and including June 1st. Lessens begin promptly at 9.00 p. m. Each period will have a duration of about 30 minutes.

'Any listener-in may ask us any per tinient questions regarding Scouting and troop administratin by mail or wire and an attempt will be made to arswer such questions during the Scoutcraft hour. This personal serv-

ice should be made use of. At the final period, on June 1st, an examination will be given, consisting of about ten questions to which answers should be mailed. All persons meeting these requirements and reurning a satisfactory examination will be accorded regular certificates of class membership.

Mr. G. W. Hardison left today for Baltimore, where he will spend several