

Local School Completes Successful Year's Work

Eleven Graduate Tuesday Night Senator Rivers Johnson Delivers Address Closing exercises of the local school got under way Sunday morning with the Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. T. H. Dimmock, Presbyterian, of Oxford, N. C. Rev. Dimmock preached an interesting and instructive sermon to the class and audience, basing his thought on "Getting the Vital Emphasis."

Monday evening the Class Day exercises were held. Quite a large crowd was present to see their sons, daughters and friends render their part in the exercises. The class roll numbers eleven: Misses Hazel Taylor, Penelope Lewis, Lucy Johnson, Nancy Lewis, Lucy King, Fannie Mae Russell, Delphia Parker, Alicegrae Flannagan, and Messrs. Irvin Morgan, Edward Hinson, and Elbert Holmes. The program, well rendered and enjoyed by all present, was as follows: Salutatory, Elbert Holmes; Class Picture, Class Creed, Penelope Lewis; Class Prophecy, Edward Hinson; Piano Solo, Prelude in C Minor (Rachmaninoff), Lucy Johnson; Class History, Nancy Lewis; Class Poem, Lucy King; Class Flower, Colors, and Motto, Fannie Mae Russell; Vocal Solo—"One Fleeting Hour", Elbert Holmes; Class Greeting, Delphia Parker; Class Will, Alicegrae Flannagan; Valedictory, Irvin Morgan. Users for the night were Priscilla Baker, Nannie Mae Moore, Margaret Lewis, Mary Alice Beaman, Rosa Lee Lang, and Colvin Carraway.

Tuesday evening diplomas were delivered to the members of the graduating class by Mr. J. I. Morgan, member of the school board. Following the presentation of diplomas, Supt. Wheeler introduced Senator Rivers Johnson, of Warsaw, who delivered the commencement address. Senator Johnson's address was both interesting and inspiring, his subject being "Training for Citizenship."

Had it not been for the several epidemics which broke into the attendance of the pupils, the school year just ended would have been by far the best in the history of the school. And, even though whooping cough, measles, mumps and flu did much to hinder the success of the year, it was as good as any heretofore. The splendid corps of teachers, under the able direction and leadership of Supt. Wheeler, obtained splendid results from the pupils in their daily study of the text books. It is with pleasure that we are able to announce that practically the same corps of teachers will direct the destiny of the school next school year. There will be a few changes, of course, but the majority of this year's faculty will return.

In planning back over the year's work of the different Clubs we see that the outstanding things of the year were the splendid programs put on by the Parent-Teachers Association, and the gift of the Grand Piano by the Woman's Club. Each of these organizations did much during the past year for the betterment of the school.

While the graduating class this year is not large, (eleven members), the prospects for next year is a class of twenty-four, more than double this year's class.

From all indications the dream of a new High School on the lot recently purchased for that purpose on Wilson Street, will be a reality within the next two or three years.

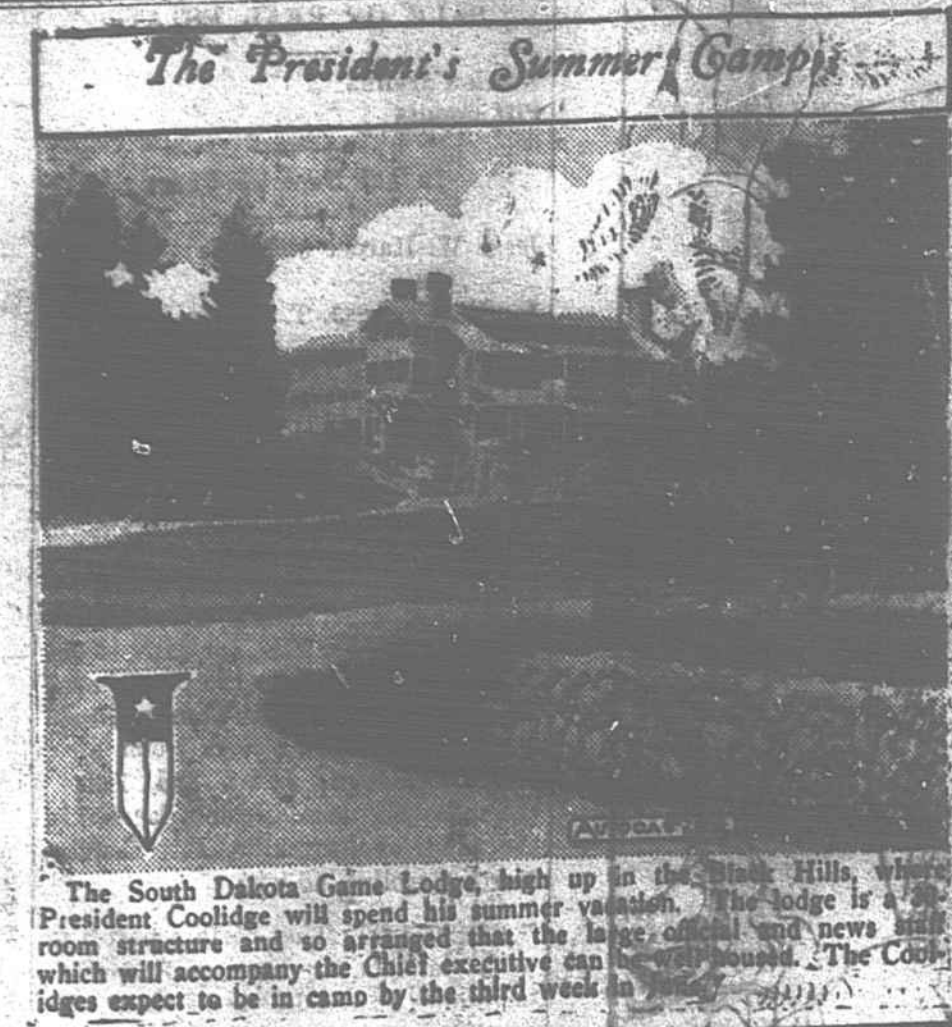
At Cornelia, Ga., is a monument erected to the apple. But why neglect the peach?

There was a young man named Bill Who straddled it when he was small Till he was grown he was a man Who drank "Bottled-in-bond" And made the poor folks very wim.

Good Roads' Daddy



At Deadwood last year they had a season of opera, guaranteed by the Volunteer Fire department. Gutson Baylum is thinking of carrying out the idea of George Washington and the



The South Dakota Game Lodge, high up in the Black Hills, where President Coolidge will spend his summer vacation. The lodge is a two-room structure and so arranged that the large central and news hall which will accompany the Chief executive can be used as a dining room. The Coolidges expect to be in camp by the third week in July.

Bellanca Plane Crosses Atlantic; To Germany

Fuel Gives Out Within Hours Run Of Berlin By Air. Wives To Join Them Abroad

The Bellanca plane "Columbia" piloted by Clarence D. Chamberlin, accompanied by Charles A. Levine, which hoped off from Roosevelt Field, New York, last Saturday morning at 6:05 landed at Eisleben, Germany, 110 miles southwest of Berlin Sunday at midnight.

Berlin, June 7.—After one of the most spectacular flights in the history of aviation, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine are waiting patiently at the town of Kottbus, an hours distance by air from Berlin, for tomorrow when they hope to come sailing over the German capital as they originally intended when they left from New York in their plane "Columbia."

There is disappointment in Berlin that the flight did not end at the local field where many thousands gathered last night and remained for hours, watching as eagerly for the Columbia as the people of Paris watched for the coming of the "Spirit of St. Louis."

But after reaching Europe Chamberlin and Levine encountered difficult conditions. They ran into fog and rain and evil winds and apparently had difficulty in certain stages lining out their course. Thus much of their fuel was used and coming to the end of their supply with engine trouble looming up, they were forced to descend for supplies in the vicinity of Eisleben where they put up for the night.

Suggestions that he motor into Berlin or fly in one of the German planes were waved aside by the trans-Atlantic flyer who let it be known that he intended to complete his flight in his own plane.

On Wednesday Chamberlin will be presented to President Von Hindenburg who already has called President Coolidge his congratulations to the American nation on the successful flight.

U. S. S. Memphis.—When Captain Lindbergh heard that the Columbia landed he sent a radio congratulating the pilot, Clarence Chamberlin, and remain a to the correspondent: "It was a very fine piece of work and another feather in the cap of aviation throughout the world."

Ships which pass in the night as well as in the day are eager to salute the first New York to Paris flyer. The captain of this boat today received a message from the captain of the President Roosevelt saying that 800 passengers on his steamer were eager for a glimpse of Lindbergh.

It is expected that the vessels will meet under the American flying ace intends to stand on the bridge and acknowledge the tribit.

New York, June 6.—Mrs. Wilda Chamberlain, wife of the pilot of the "Columbia," was given a check for \$10,000 today to carry to her husband in Germany. Mrs. Grava Levine, wife of the financial backer of the flight was given a gold watch to take to her husband.

After ceremonies in Brooklyn at which the presentations were made, the flyers were left for their homes to prepare to sail at midnight to rejoin their husbands in Berlin.

Local Police Forced Shoot Negro Sunday

Shoot Negro While Advancing On Chief Hobgood With Axe

Sunday night about nine-thirty Chief Hobgood received a call to the colored section of town to take charge of Shepard Blount, colored, who was on a drunken spree. Upon arriving at the scene of the disturbance Chief Hobgood and Patrolman Taylor, who accompanied him, found that Blount's wife had fled her home and was then at the house of her father, and Blount was on the porch of his wife's father's home with an axe in his hand threatening to break down the door and do the occupants of the house bodily harm.

Chief Hobgood called to the negro who turned and with an oath started for him with the threat "I'll kill you." The Chief called to him to stop and fired his revolver over his head. Blount paid no attention to the command to stop and continued to advance in his mad rage, shouting "I'm a-shooting and when things looked black for Chief Hobgood both he and Taylor fired almost simultaneously. Both shots took effect in the lower part of Blount's abdomen. He was immediately rushed to a Washington hospital where he received medical attention and at this writing is getting along o. k., and is considered out of danger.

This is another case where 'carnal juice' ran a man crazy. Blount is a negro well thought of by most of the white people of Farmville and is considered one of the best members of the local colored fire department.

Hootch, Huggin, Haste Cause Most Accidents

The State Highway Department of Ohio is using a number of safety slogans at safety exhibitions in an effort to reduce motor accidents, says the North and South Carolina Public Utility Information Bureau. Several of these were originated by the department and have found wide vogue. Here are some of them: Don't try to scare locomotives with your horn. A road hog roots up masadam with his nose. Our roads are wide and smooth—don't burn them up. Death is so permanent—take a minute or two at these dangerous railroad crossings. Tragedy in seven words: Speed increases, breath ceases, rest in pieces. Horse sense as well as horse power should enter into the operation of motor vehicles. Live to ride another day by obeying signs—they mean what they say. Drive with care—you may meet a fool. A reckless driver is a criminal. Keep your hands on the wheel—let your girl hug herself. The three "H's"—Hootch—Hugging—Haste—cause 75 percent of the motor accidents.

A local farmer has announced his land for sale on the cash and carry plan. Pay all the cash you can and carry the mortgage. Fashion says black and white combination shall rule for the summer. The President is right in axle. The summer WHITE House is the BLACK Hills.

Girl Found Hanging

A fatal step may end the most happy life, the most cultured and refined—the most beautiful and best loved are no exception to the same fate. A father's devotion, a mother's care and love, or a brother's or sister's companionship will not shield them when that desire comes to take the step.

Such was the case one evening last week, when one of the highest educated, most refined girls was found hanging in the home parlor surrounded by all the luxuries that go to make a happy home.

Late in the evening she was missed and careful search failed to reveal her whereabouts. The telephone was used without results. Her friends were called to help in the search for her. Finally the heartbroken mother returned to the parlor and there to her sorrow and surprise she found her girl hanging.

How that mother must have been affected by the sight that met her eyes! There was her daughter, hanging to her sweetheart's neck, begging him to subscribe for The Farmville Enterprise in order that he be informed as to the current news by reading the best newspaper published in this section.

MRS. G. W. PARKER BURIED HER

The body of Mrs. G. W. Parker, of Wilmington, was received here Thursday morning and interment took place in the local cemetery that afternoon. Mrs. Parker was the wife of Mr. G. W. Parker, brother of our townsman, Mr. J. W. Parker, and was the aunt of Mrs. E. S. Hobgood and Mr. Willie Carraway.

We've Seen 'Em He sat at the lunch counter in a cafeteria. He glanced at his watch. Only ten minutes to make that class. He'd have to hurry. He pulled down a sandwich and glass of milk, and then pointing to a pie at the back of the counter said: "I'll have a piece of that blackberry pie."

Completion of Highway Of Much Interest Here

Much Interest Is Shown In Plan County Officials And Public Generally Much Interested In Duties Of Officers

Raleigh, June 7.—Considerable interest has already been shown on the part of county officials, newspaper men, and others, in the county calendar recently prepared and distributed by the County Government Advisory Commission. Several newspaper offices have already requested that a copy be sent to them.

This calendar sets forth on one large sheet the various duties and functions required under the county laws, the officers who are held responsible for these duties and functions, and the dates on which meetings are to be held, reports rendered, and various other matters attended to.

The calendar runs from May 1 thru to the end of April, but fully half of the items listed come in the first three months, that is in May, June and July.

Two outstanding matters were due to receive attention in May, though here were several entries for that month. One of these was the duty of setting up the machinery for listing taxes and other matters with regard to taxes. In short, the bulk of the work in May fell on the sheriff, though the commissioners were due to hold several meetings. It was in May also that the heads of departments and officials in charge of functions were required to submit their budget estimates for the coming fiscal year.

June is a busy month, according to the calendar, for in this month the county accountant, that official whose duties and responsibilities have been considerably increased by the new legislation, begins his work of preparing a budget estimate based on the figures submitted to him by the heads of departments or officers in charge. This report must be ready for the commissioners at their meeting on the first Monday in June. At this meeting, also the commissioners receive a report of all taxes collected since last report. Immediately thereafter the sale of lands for uncollected taxes begins.

In July the results of the first two months' work under the law must be made public. The published statements will show valuation, debt, deficits, miscellaneous income, uncollected taxes, tax sales, uncollected balances, and comparative tax rates for county and subdivisions.

Interested persons may secure a copy of the county calendar by writing to Chas. M. Johnson, Executive Secretary, County Government Advisory Commission, Raleigh.

Miss Universe

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MR. E. W. LANGLEY DIES AT HOME NEAR FOUNTAIN

Mr. E. W. Langley died at his home near Fountain, June 8.—Mr. E. W. Langley died at his home near Fountain on Tuesday morning from heart failure. He lived only four hours after he was taken. He was 64 years old and had lived at the present home since he was nine years of age. Mr. Langley was a splendid old man, a grand neighbor, and a very devoted husband and father. His wife preceded him in death about nine years ago, and since her death he has centered his devotion on his children and grand-children.

Mr. Langley is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Liles, Mrs. Cam Smith and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, also a sister, Mrs. Van Harris, and two brothers, Messrs. Walter and Thomas Langley, all of Fountain town.