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## **Farmville High School** Hold Closing Exercises

Many Ways-

The closing events of the Farmville high school finals took place on Sunday and Monday evening of this week, with the baccalaureate sermon being delivered by Rev. J. M. Ormond, of Duke University, to the graduating class of seventeen girls and twelve boys, taking as his subject, "Truth," and basing his address on two verses from ohn, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," and "He that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God."

Asserting with confidence that truth is one of the basic principles of life of Jesus, the speaker declared that "not even love, mercy or peace are more fundamental," and that He was at once an advocate and the incarnation of this principle.

Giving two aspects of truth, Rev. Mr. Ormond presented his subject in the light of fact and sincerity, stating in the first place that the pursuit of truth renders great rewards, that ignorance, superstition, etc., are handicaps to the progress of accuracy and that the world advances in proportion as it is able to get at the truth of things, he emphasized the importance of living as well as knowing truth, saying "Some of us hate the consequences of falsehood

instead of hating falsehood itself. must become a habit and not a mat-

Seventeen Girls And awarded as follows: Grade 4-A. Miss Chrystelle Lucas, teacher, the Twelve Boys Get Di- P. T. A. cash prize for the best atplomas; Rev. Ormond tendance of parents at the meetings Delivers Sermon; '35 of the organization during the year, Class Outstanding In Wrs. F. M. Davis, for the largest percentage of attendance of children during the year, 97 4-10, with Miss

Mamie Proctor's grade receiving honorable mention with a percentage of 97 2-10; Julian Smith, the prize, offered by Mrs. J. Y. Monk, for the most improvement in mathematics; Nancy Tucker, a medal, and Doris Rouse, the second prize, a plaque, offered by Mrs. Haywood Smith, piano teacher; Boots Thomas, cash prize, offered by the Woman's Club for the best work in music appreciation, taught by Miss Jerome in the 5th and 6th grades, with Hume Paschal, rate. Bill Pollard and J. A. Taylor winning honorable mention in this work.

Red Cross certificates for first aid work were presented to Calvin Briley, Clay Burnette, Lester Caraway, Jimmie Darden, Pete Eason, Robert Fields, Allen Moore Harris, David Harris, Ras Jones, Joseph Joyner, James Moore. Elbert Moye, Joe Moye, Charlie Rasberry, Horton Rountree, Bob Wheless and Roger Massey by Dr. John M. Mewborn. On Friday night at the 7th grade exercises 50 students were given certificates of promotion to high school by Dr. P. E. Jones, and a total of 55 received certificates for perfect attendance, having been neither absent,

tardy nor dismissed during the year. The presentation was made by Miss Annie Perkins.

"Truth as a governing principle Swimming POO



FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

**Distric Meeting** 

Following telegrams from Tom

Sykes, president of the 57th District

and the host club, presented at, and

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Doctor Ennett, has arranged with Doctor McCain, Superintendent of the State Sanatorium, to give Pitt County a tuberculosis clinic. This clinic will be conducted by Doctor W. F. Thornton, of the Sanatorium, in cooperation with the Pitt County

Health Department. Dr. Ennett sent a letter regarding the clinic to the physicians of the county last week, saying, in part, as follows: "Patients must be referred by the

eigh, which opened with a general conference session at the State theaattending physician, and can be extre at ten o'clock, followed by a felamined by appointment only, except lowship luncheon at one. children may come for a tuberculin test without a special appointment.

There is no cost attached to the clinic except where an X-Ray is need-

The schedule for the clinic is as sion.

ollows: Greenville, Court House, May 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25th. ference ball. Farmville High School, May 27th.

Ayden High School, May 28th. Bethel High School, May 29th. Greenville, Court House, May 30, 1, June 1st.

Hours 9:00 to 4:00-Except Sat urdays, 9:00 to 12:00. Friday and Saturday of each week

n Greenville have been reserved for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic colored patients, only.

Commerce; Mr. Hunt, attorney of Remember it will be a whole year St. John's, Newfoundland, and before your patients will again have the privilege of this Olinic, and in rector of Rotary International, Unitthe meantime, the suspected or ined States Senator Bailey and Dr. cipient case of to-day may have lost Russell, dean of the Duke University ness of two, weeks, were conducted Mashburn, of the Christian Church, bulbs-Mrs. A. C. Monk; arrangehis one chance of recovery." school of religion.

The health officer states that the early symptoms of tuberculosis are very indefinite, but tuberculosis should be suspected if you tire easi- throughout the District meeting. The final rites were in charge of Dr. good will serve as Superintendent of play single poppies, prize, 25 mixed ly, or have a poor appetite, or feel Farmville club expects to have a G. R. Combs, pastor of the church, the school and will be assisted by a builds-Mrs. E. F. Gaynor; display feverish in the afternoon, or lose

The Shakespeare

dren's Shakespeare Story-

**Telling Club Here** 

Plans are being completed for a

**rmville May 3**( The Junior Woman's Club Farmville with the cooperation of other Junior Clube of Easter Carog. a Beauty Contest and Ball to be hald his Thursday, May 30th, 1985. Governor Eringhaus has been ask

the expressed purpose of the 100 per cent meeting of the local Rotarians Mrs. W.E. Penner of Rocky on Tuesday evening, the entire group have been invited to lead the ope of twenty members and their Rotary ing figure. Dancing will be Anns left Thursday morning to ated until three with music furnish tend the 57th District Meet in Ral-

Queens, sponsors and chan from the following towns have ac cepted invitations to attend: Ayden Aulander, Ahoskie, Aurora, Bailey Four hours of delightful enter- Belhaven, Beaufort, Bethel, Calypso,

Rotary Anns at the Governor's man- mont, Fountain, Garner, Goldsboro, Greenville, Hertford, Kinston, Lit-The evening program was marked kleton, Manteo, Morehead City, Nashby a Ladies' Night dinner at Memo- wille, New Bern, Pikeville, Finetope, rial auditorium, followed by a con- Plymouth, Raleigh, Doanoke Rapida

Repersonville, Rocky Mount, Se On Friday, conference breakfasts Scotland Neck, Spring Hope, Smithwere planned and another general field, Snow Hill, Stantonsburg, Tarconference session at 9:45. Tom boro, Walstonburg, Weldon, Wendell, Sykes, governor of the District pre- Williamston, Wilson, Windsor and

sided over the conferences and speak- Zebulon ers included Josephus Daniels, Ambassador of the United States to FIVE THOUSAND ATTEND Mexico: Dr. Murchinson, director of J. R. MOYE'S FUNERAL

Greenville, May 15 .- Funeral serv- unday ... The various churches partici- plants-Mrs. J. Frank Harper; colices for Jesse R. Moye who died at prting are represented by their re- lection double larkspur, prize, garden his home on Fifth street. Tuesday spective pastors on the steering com- hoe-Mrs. F. M. Davis; collection afternoon at 4 o'clock after an, ill- mittee as given below. Rev. C. B. single larkspur, prize, 12 gladiolus

this afternoon from the Jarvis Me- Rev. L. R. Ennis, Baptist, Rev. H. M. ment larkspur, prize, 12 marigold The Rotary International Conven- morial, Methodist church of which Wilson, Presbyterian, Rev. H. F. plants-Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt; display tion, to be held at Mexico City in the deceased had been a most active Kloman, Episcopal and Rev. J. C. double poppies, prize, 12 snapdragon June, will be under discussion member for the past 48 years. The Wooten, Methodist. Mrs. J. M. Hob- plants-Mrs. J. Frank Harper; dis-

Mr.

Garden Club to Hold Flower Show May 24 Classifications, Prizes Farmville. To and Donors **Conduct** Summer

The Farmville Garden Club, a department of the Woman's Club. of which Mrs. T. E. Joyner is president, Bible-School will hold its annual Spring Flower Show on Friday, May 24, in the offices of the Bank of Farmville building, formerly occupied by the Vanitie To Be Held in Farmville Shoppe.

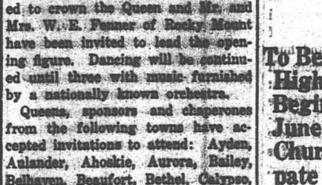
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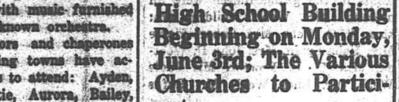
NUMBER TWO

You To Trade With The

All entries must be registered by noon Friday, the 24th, and all prizes and donors named as follows: Dis-June 3rd: The Various play of one variety rose, not less Churches to Particia than six stems, prize, 2 pussy willows-given by Mrs. J. G. Smith, display of roses, one color, several varieties permitted, prize, dwarf A great deal of enthusiasm is be- dentzia-Mrs. R. T. Martin; collecing manifested and interest is in- tion of roses not less than six stems, creasing as plans, for the Summer prize, rock rose-Mrs. R. T. Martin; Rible School are taking shape. The spray of climbing rose not less than school is a continuation of the pro- three feet-25 fairy lilies-Mrs. ject which was inaugurated several George Windham; collection sweetyears ago by the Ministers of the heart roses-prize, 6 lemon lilliestown, Rev. C. B. Mashburn being the Mrs. W. J. Turnage; collection Easprime mover, in the undertaking, ter lily, prize, climbing Euonymous-Tentative plans are somewhat as fol- Mrs. B. O. Turnage: specimen hylows. The school will be held in the drangea, prize, 12 lily of valley local public school building, begin- bulbs-Mrs. B. S. Sheppard; finest ning Monday, June Srd, and closing, gladiolus, prize, 1 Ida de V. Werner with commencement exercises on the dahlia-Mrs. Haywood Smith; pannight of Sunday, June 16th. The sies, artistic arrangement, prize, dahlia-Mrs. J. I. Morgan; collection There will be no sessions on Sat- of pansies, prize, 12 snapwragon



tainment and recreation were sche- Clinton, Colerain, Dunn, Edento duled from three to seven o'clock Elizabeth City, Elm City, Enfield ed, and this can be had at a special Thursday, this including a tea for Faison, Farmville, Fayetteville, Fre-



ter of will, for if we have to choose each time whether or not to be true, we will sometimes choose to be false.

"No man is worthy to be trusted in a crisis who is habitually insincere, and every individual and the social order he represents will ultimately stand or fall by the measure of integrity incarnated.

The speaker, who is a professor in the Duke College of Religion, closed by stressing the need of reinforcing the tottering social order of the day with truth, appealing to the graduates to bend their efforts towards this end,

Special musical selections for the occasion were furnished by members of the various choirs of the town, with Mrs. Haywood Smith as accompanist, the ministers, also joining in and taking part in the program of the day.

The senior class exercises, held on Monday evening in Perkins Hall, took the form of a raido party, with Lowell Liles as announcer of the following program; address of welcome ,Carmen Turnage: address of president, Fred Jones; class colors, flower and motto, Doris Bryan; address of president of student council, David Harris; address on the American high school, Roland Lang; class history, Frances Beaman; class poeni, Lottie Joyner; piano solo, Frances

Cutchin; giftorians, Marguerite Drake and Williams Moye; class prophecies. Natalie Vought, Frances Joyner: class will, Ruth Hayes Turnage; farewell address, James Darden. Becky Wheless.

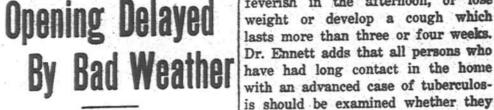
J. W. Holmes, chairman of the friends in Rocky Mount and the comschool board delivered diplomas to munity. The bride has been a teachthe following young people in addi- er in the Aed Oak schools for the tion to those mentioned above mak- past five years and the marriage ing up the largest graduating class ceremony was celebrated in the Bapin the history of the school; Bob tist Church there on Wednesday eve-Baker, Travis Davenport, Audrey ning, May 8, at 6 o'clock. Rev. E. J. Joyner, R. L. Joyner, Roger Massey, Harrell, pastor of that church offi-Linwood Moye, Mable Barbee, Mar- ciated in the presence of a number tha Cobb, Ruth Hart, Ethel Murphy, of friends and relatives of the cou-Annie Nichola, Martha Turnage Ras- ple.

The church was artistically decoberry, Carrie Best Tyson and Agnes rated with miniature long-leaf pines Wainright. Marshals were; Nellie Nichols, and quantities of roses. Prior to the chief, Gene Horton, Eva Mae Hardy; ceremony, a program of nuptial

Anna Jones, Elvira Tyson, Carroll music was rendered by Mrs. S. V. T. Oglesby, Carroll Modlin and Robert Chamblee. "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" was used as the opening Windham. Among the outstanding achieve- number. "The Bridal Chorus" from

ments of the '35 class was that of "Lohengrin." Wagner for the prohaving more names placed on the cessional and Mendelssohn's "Wedsenior honor plaque than any other ding March" for the recessional. group of Farmville high school grad- During the ceremony, "To a Wild nates, the placing of the following Rose," MacDowell, was played very dents thereon being announced by softly.

DeVisconti: Lops. Goe. To Schoolon our coats, and our coins will be Prizes, will be offered the best here. The preperty damage is esti-Supt. R. E. Boyd at the close of the The bride entered the church with exercises; Fred Jones, Audrey Joy- Miss Eva Shearin, of this city. Mr. given to help through the coming story tellers and diplomes awarded mated to be close to a numbred thous ner. William Moye, Lowell Lites, Shearin was accompanied by ben si each child who has completed the sand dallors. ts, garden set-G; miscellaneous Carmon Turnage, Frances Joyner, Lewis of Farmville, as best man. Brann; Yann and His Island suffering and sacrifice because of prize, 3 iris rhibomes-Mrs. Walter A Negro, Willie Little, who lived Ruth Hayes Turnage, Frances Cut- For her marriage, the bride wore a Bratant Children of the Covered service to the nation. The course will be concluded with on Lon Nobles' farm in the Pactolus Gay; unusual exhibit, prize, nandina Wagon-Carry Tan-Ta-Ka-Caryell; chins, Lottie Joyner, and Martha modish dress of navy triple crepe, a Shakespearean play or Pergent have dominanity, was killed when a huge Wagon-Carry Tan Ta-Ka-Coryell; ing the children protony the charge tree fell on the house in which he Cher Ami - Cothern; The Little -Mrs. Fred Smith; most unusual with trim of contrasting flesh crepe, BUSINESS HOUSES Turnage Rasberry. flower, prize, Ide deV. W. dahliathe Cher Am - Cothern, The Incle Book House on Whods-Hoyes; Surprise For Methor-Lonaki; The Willow Whicher-Meigos Flush - Merrill; Little Carolina Blue Bonnett-Mabel Statis Little Orris - Darkenton; Another of the distinctions won by and her accessories were of navy. HERE TO CLOSE ON ters. Part of the proceeds, will be was staying and crashed they donated to the Woman's Club. tearing down the house and crashe Mrs. Haywood Smith. the class was the honor of publishing A lovely shoulder corsage combined WED'DAY AFTERNOONS Judges will be Mrs. J. N. Hart, the first annual, "The Imp," the name Cecil Bruner roses and swansonia of which was suggested by the appendix of the athletic teams the Red Devils. The annual was dedicated to the class grade mothers, Mrs. G. A Jones and Mrs. T. E. Joyner. The primes, offered by individuals and organizations, and presented by Prominent educators have been ac- him to death. Mrs. E. W. Harvey and Mrs. J. Key 2 20 - A 10 of which was suggested by the ap- Miss Shearin wore a blue and gray. Brown, Greenville. Committees: place, Mrs. J. M. Wheless, Mrs. Carlton Carr. Mrs. Charles Mozingo; prizes, Mrs. E. F. Gaynor, Miss Tabitha M. Devisconti; registration, Miss Bettle Joyne apt. Boyd, Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, re-he is connected with the Wheless the hot weather sports, such as fish-bring president of the Parent-Teach-bring Company. He and his beits beating and swimming. Association Miss Mary K. Jerome will make their home in that city. This plan was followed last ours Sore has J. M. Hobgood, re-monitors Miss Mary K. Jerome by J. M. Mersborn, at the close following their return from their mer and proved beneficial to both mer and proved beneficial to both Mrs. B. S. Sheppard; arrangemen one and impinant in-



Following hail storms in this vicin- tion to those referred by a physician, The health officer explains that ty the first of the week, the weather has continued cold and disagree- since only a small number can be

able, making it necessary to post- taken, he must limit the examinapone the opening of the municipal tion to thise referred by a physician, swimming pool, scheduled for Wed- otherwise the clinic would be filled nesday, until the weather changes up with people who are not tubercusufficiently to make the water en- lous. For it has been found by experience that where a clinic accepts joyable.

As a result of the meeting of the all who desire to come, many come pool committee, composed of J. W. to be examined simply because they Joyner, Dr. W. M. Willis and George have some chronic heart, kidney or W. Davis, on Tuesday evening, the joint disease, etc., and these neople following personnel was elected; keep out the tuberculosis suspects-Mrs. Sallie K. Horton, manager; the very patients for whom the clinic Charles Rountree, Jesse Smith and is intended.

Graham McAdams, life guards. The WEAR A POPPY same prices as last year, in regard to season tickets, etc., will prevail. "Wear a poppy." This request The grounds, adjacent to the pool, have been greatly improved and will be made of all of us on Poppy beautified during recent weeks, with Day, Saturday, May 25th, and who, and understanding the significance of the the planting of grass, shrubs the building of a rustic bridge, by little red flower, can refuse? the Woman's Club, and the pool will The poppy is the flower that gave the only touch of life and beauty to doubtless prove a delightful recrea-

SHEARIN-GUPTON

tion certer this summer-

service, and we are asked to wear it Rocky Mount. May 15 .- The marin their memory. riage of Miss Pearle Gupton, daugh-When obtaining our poppy, we are ter of Neverson Gupton and the late asked, too, to make a contribution branch here shortly. Elizabeth Raynor Gupton of Wood, for the welfare of the disabled World Accompanists were Ruth Hart and to Joe Raymond Shearin of Farmville, will be of interest to many

children left fatherless by the war. None of us with a dime to our names and a touch of human kindness in our hearts can refuse this request. either. We can only honor the dead,

The Poppy Day requests will be made to us by the women of the

American Legion Auxiliary. lish st

the World War battle fields and

cemeteries. It is the flower of the

war dead, those gallant young men

who gave their lives in the country's

It is desired to give every eligit wives, mothers, sisters and daughters. of men who served in the war. They child an opportunity to enroll in one have had the poppies made for us of the clubs that will be formed here by needy and disabled veterans, pro- las a branch of the main organization viding employment for hundreds unhigh has been imment able to do other work. They will take ful throughout the United States and the contributions, we make and, with Canada.

ifications

understanding and sympathy, turn. The clubs will be formed for the every penny to the service of war different grades and will meet periodically, and Shakespeare's Plays disabled and dependents. Yes, we will "wear a poppy" ly and gladly. We have not forget- Prem time to time games will be slayed and the children made onten and we are not ungrateful. For one day this blood red symbol of

highest patriotic sacrifice will blaze and dancing.

representative at the International assisted by Rev. Walter Patten, for strong faculty composed of splendid ragged robins double, prize, 2 Mrs. mer pastor of the church and now teachers from the various churches. Ide deV W. dahlia-Mrs. Haywood meet, the secretary, Irvin Morgan, Jr., who is planning a trip to South pastor of the Methodist church at A list of the names of the faculty Smith; display raggeed robins single, America, beginning a month prior Fayetteville, Rev. A. W. Fleishmann, members will appear in the Enter- prize, dahlia-Mrs. Josh Dixon; disto, and concluding with the Conven- pastor of the Memorial Baptist prise next week.

tion at Mexico City. The Rotarians and Rotary-Anns of tor of the Presbyterian church and community project, and it is hoped play pink sweetpeas, prize, 12 glad-Farmville attending the 57th District Father Charles Gable of St. Peter's that every young person in the en- iolus bulbs-Mrs. T. E. Joyner; dis-Convention held in Raleigh this week Catholic church. Interment fol- tire community will attend. This play mixed sweetpeas, prize, 12 gladwere: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thorne, lowed in Cherry Hill cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Manly Liles, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. and colored attended the final rites town limits. There will be the cus- gladiolus bulbs-Mrs. T. E. Joyner; Oglesby, Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones, to pay their last respect to their tomary nominal charge of ten cents finest nasturtiums, prize, 12 zinnia Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joyner, Dr. and departed friend,

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Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Wain- Novella, Higgs Moye, three daugh- the expense of supplies which will be lia tuber -- Mrs. J. M. Wheless; yellow right, Mrs. J. B. Briley, Mr. and Mrs. ters, Mrs. Novella, Moye Williams, uned. All services will be gratis. daises, prize, 12 gladiolus bulbs-W. J. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley, Miss Jesse These who are promoting the project Mrs. A. C. Monk; best collection Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Willis, Rountree Moye, all of Greenville; wish to express appreciation to our coreopsis, prize, 12 snapdragon J. W. Holmes, Mrs, Daisy H. Smith, one son, Joseph Sidney Moye. of Mayor, Mr. John B. Lewis, and the plants-Mrs. J. Frank Harper; col-Elbert Holmes, Ed. Nash Warren, W. Knozville, Tenn.; one brother, Jo- Beard of City Commissioners for lection annuals with largest number A. McAdams, Edward A. Williams, seph George Moye, Greenville and their expressed willingness to allow varieties, prizes, collection plants-Geo. W. Davis, Irvin Morgan, Jr., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred William the free use of water during the Mrs. C. L. Beaman; collection dian-

president Alex Rouse and daughter, Moye, of Durham. Active pallbearers Miss Mary Friar Rouse.

were . Moye's nephaws.

Story-Telling Club Series of Meetings lethadist Chur Miss Mary K. Jerome To Form Chil-

There will be special services at the Methodist, Chunch, beginning children's Shakespeare Story-Telling next Monday night at eight o'clock. The preacher evangelist is Rev. J. Club with the assistance of teachers

and local educators, and will have a A. Russell, of the North Carolina Conference who at present is the pastor at Dunn. Mr. Russell is one Miss Jerome has been appointed War veterans, the widews and the director because of her splendid qual- of the best preachers, in this part of

the State, He has been very success The purpose of the club is to ac- ful not only in building quaint the grade and Jr. high school where he has worked, but also children with William Shakespeare's drawing large congregations and works in simplified form and at the bringing many souls into the Kingbut these living victims of the war same time giving them a complete dom. He will be here for ten days

are still with us. We can still help course in constructive drumatics, ex- in this series of services. The pag-them. give them a better understanding of for a great revival not only in this church, but in the whole town. the classies in their high school Eng-



wind and hail storm which event

over sections of. Pitt County late Tuesday afternoon killed one man destroyed hundr da of acres of

The following books were present ing tobacco and wzecked . scores od recently to the Farmville Library tobacco barns and other out by the Junior Woman's Club, accordhouses, according to reports reach-

play red sweetpeas, prize, 12 gladiochurch, Rev. Robert C. Grady, pas- The Summer Bible School is a lus bulbs-Mrs. T. E. Joyner; disincludes the country young people iolus bulbs-Mrs. T. E. Joyner; best More than 5,00 people, both white as well as those living within the arrangement sweetpeas, prize 12 per week for each pupil. The money plants-Mrs. R. R. Newton: best

hours will be from 9-12 a. m.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. will be used to assist in defraying arrangement nasturtiums, prize, dahschool and of lights for the com- thus pinks, prize, 6 purple iris-Mrs. meterment exercises. Also, their ap- C. R. Townsend; collection columbine. presintion to the Members of the prize, 1 nandina-Mrs. Fred Smith;

local School Board for the use of finest red verbena, prize, ageratum the School Building. plants-Mrs. Walter Gay; finest pink Children who have passed their verbena, prize, 12 vinca plants-Mrs. third birthday will be accepted. Other Senie Parker; finest purple verbena, then this no egg limit has been set, prize, 12 cut and come plants-Mrs. though the work planned for will in- Mary Lewis Lang; finest lavendar dutie teaching no higher than that verbena, prize, 12 snapdragon plants millined for minth grade study. In --Mrs. J. Frank Harper; best snapthat, the committee may dragon collection, prize 12 red verhave an approximate idea, of the bena plants-Mrs. George Davis: number, for which it should provide display blue sage, prize, red geraninstarials; it is necessary to have jum-Mrs. L. W. Godwin: display registration of the pupils who expect foxglove, prize, lantana-Mrs. L. W. to attend. On next Sunday, such Godwin; display coralbells, prize, rigistration, will be held in each of Paul's scarlet climber-Mrs. Jack the ichurches. Parents are urged to Taylor; best collection Sweet Wilhave their children register at that liams, prize plants-Tong's Nursery. time. If there are little ones who Raleigh; display dahlias. prize. 6 cannot write their names, parents iris rhizomes-Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt: are requested to write the name and collection day lilies, prize, 24 pansy age of the child on a slip of paper violets-Mrs. B. S. Sheppard; coland send to the Sunday School teach- lection perennials, with largest numer who will turn same over to the ber varieties, prize, 24 white iris one in change of registration. rhizomes-Mrs. R. R. Newton; large The school will be strictly a Bible arrangement mixed flowers. prize. School. There is a definite program, poeticus narcissus-Miss Bettie Joycarefully graded. It is an ALL ner; small arrangement in glass the entire course of container, prize, 1 Ida deV. W. dahwhich points to Jenus and lifts Him lia-Mrs. Haywood Smith; arrangeup. Music will play a large part in ment in pircher, prize, narcissus the work of the school and will be bulbs-Mrs. J. M. Wheleas: arrangesought by trained, compatent young ment flowers in container of same women who will give their entire color prize, plants-Tong Nursery, time to this feature of the curri- Raleigh; arrangement white flowers in white container, prize, 12 snap-

dragons-Mrs. J. Frank Harper; arrangement in pair mantel vases, prize, 6 iris rhizomes-Mrs. J. I. Morgan; arrangement in tall container, prize, 12 mixed bulbs-Mrs. E. F. Gaynor; Japanese arrangement, prize, Ida deV. W. dahlia-Mrs. Haywood Smith; most artistic



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