

EDUCATE PARENTS SAYS P. T. A. HEAD

Mrs. Binford Shows Need for Parents to Grow in Their Profession of Training Children.

"We send our teachers to summer school and prescribe the work that they must do to keep up with the new things in their field; we expect our professional men to keep abreast of the new discoveries of their field, but we parents too often think that we know all there is to know about our job," said Mrs. Raymond Binford, State president of the North Carolina Parent-Teacher Association, in an address before the Raeford Parent Teacher Association in the High School Auditorium last Monday afternoon. "The fact that you have a Parent-Teacher Association in Raeford shows that your parents feel the need of education," she added.

Mrs. Binford came to Raeford Monday to deliver the address under the auspices of the local association. She was heard with interest by an exceptionally large audience and presented a talk filled with constructive ideas for parents. Having returned recently from the meeting of the National Congress, she made her talk in the form of a report of the convention but said that it was not in reporting exactly what occurred at the convention that she hoped to do the most good, but in presenting what she considered the outstanding ideas and the ones that were most needed in North Carolina. She presented in an interesting way the main conclusion of the conference, that parents need education and need it badly.

The speaker summarized for her hearers the Children's Charter which was presented at the convention as the crystallization of the work of numerous committees studying the problem of the school child. This charter attempted to present in condensed form the needs of every child. It contained such needs as the need of a secure home, knowledge of health rules, the training to do creative work, the ability to live safely in this dangerous age. Mrs. Binford added three rights which she considered that every child deserved, the right to know beauty and to be encouraged to create it, the right to see the world, and not one community as a prospective field of activity, the right to feel that

(Continued on back page)

HEROES OF SIXTIES HONORED; PROGRAM

Program on Memorial Day Honors Soldiers of the Past But Pleads for Future Peace.

Friday morning in the Raeford School auditorium there was presented one of the finest programs of Memorial Day ever seen in Raeford. A large crowd of interested people was present to take part in the exercises which were put on under the auspices of the Raeford Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Herbert McLean, president of the Raeford Chapter led the meeting and the program was in part prepared by Mrs. William McFayden.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with Confederate flags and banded with flowers. The boy scouts in uniform acted as ushers and added much to the atmosphere of the occasion.

The program which was presented was an extremely helpful one in that it presented two sides of a much discussed question of today, that of whether the remembrance of heroes of past wars has the effect of holding war up in too pleasant a light to the youth of today. The program was admirably arranged to show that while we honor the heroes of the past it is the hope of every heart that war shall soon be exterminated.

The veterans of the sixties were honored with short talks and the singing of the southern wartime songs. The audience joined in the singing of Dixie and the Junior Music Club chorus sang "Fighting Tonight." Mrs. Herbert McLean gave the audience some facts about the war of 1861-65, telling her hearers that it was the "War Between the States" and not a "Civil War" or a "War of Secession" as it is often called. She also gave interesting facts in the support of North Carolina's slogan "First at Bethel, Furthest at Gettysburg and Last at Appomattox." She introduced Mr. John W. McLaughlin and Mr. Alex McMillan to the audience and told something of their part in the war. Mr. McLaughlin in turn introduced Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Mary B. McLean to the audience and told of the wonderful character of the Southern women during the war and something of the service which they

(Continued on back page)

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES IN HOKE COUNTY

- RAEFORD SCHOOL—
 - Friday evening, eight o'clock—Senior Class Play, "Apple Blossom Time."
 - Sunday morning, eleven o'clock—at the Presbyterian Church—
 - Sermon by Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean of School of Religion, Duke University.
 - Tuesday evening, eight o'clock—Senior Class Night.
 - Thursday evening, eight o'clock—Graduating Exercises. Address by Dr. Howard E. Roundthaler, President of Salem College.
- MILDOUSEN SCHOOL—
 - Friday evening, eight o'clock—Operetta, "Let's Go Travelling," and "The Carolina Minstrel."
 - Sunday afternoon, three o'clock—Sermon by Mr. Kenneth Masteller, of St. Pauls.
 - Wednesday morning, ten-thirty o'clock—Graduating Exercises. Address by Mr. C. C. Burris, of Wingate Junior College.
- ROCKFISH SCHOOL—
 - Monday evening, eight o'clock—Operetta, "The Inn of the Golden Cheese," and two one-act plays.
 - Wednesday Noon—Picnic under supervision of the Parent-Teacher Association.
 - Wednesday evening, eight o'clock—Graduation Exercises. Address by Rev. E. C. Shob, Wake Forest, N. C.

(We regret that the Blue Springs program has not reached us as we go to press.)

FAMOUS NOVELIST MEETS LOCAL CLUB

James Boyd Meets With Literary Department of Raeford Woman's Club; Gives Readings from Own Works

Mr. James Boyd, prominent novelist and author of "Drums," "Marching On," "The Long Hunt" and other novels which take high rank in contemporary literature was the guest of the Literary Department of the Raeford Woman's Club at their meeting at the School House Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty. Mr. Boyd, who makes his home at Southern Pines is one of the most distinguished writers of modern America, but nevertheless has not contracted the attitude of detachment to which celebrities so often flee. His interest in people and things around him show the same depth and range that his books have shown and the simplicity and friendliness of his nature are in direct contrast to the general conception of a distinguished man of letters.

Mr. Boyd was introduced to the club by Mrs. W. M. Fairley who told of the pleasant memories which the Raeford people held of his mother, Mrs. John Boyd, who had often taught Bible and lectured on Biblical subjects to the women of this section. She praised Mr. Boyd's work, emphasizing especially his energy and erudition, his ability to analyze humanity, and the romantic

(Continued on back page)

GOOD CROWDS JOIN IN COMMUNITY SING

Chaminade Club Presents Varied Program on Thursday—Sunday Night Sing Draws Large Crowd

Raeford's celebration of music week proved inspirational and effective through the activities of the Chaminade club and the unusually fine programs which were put on for the people of the community. The week was inaugurated by the program on Thursday night which presented to the public the Senior and Junior music clubs in a program of vocal numbers and ended with a spirited "sing." The choruses sang by the Chaminade club were particularly well received. The Junior club contributed two choruses, a mixed quartet and two numbers by a male quartet. Mrs. Currie McLaughlin conducted the general program at the end of the exercises in which the entire audience joined in the spirited singing of such old favorites as "Nellie Gray," and sang a number of rounds which generated much enthusiasm. Several hundred people were present in the auditorium for the exercises.

Sunday night in the Presbyterian church more than four hundred people filled the auditorium and enjoyed the singing of the old hymns which have endeared themselves to this and many past generations. Dr. Watson Fairley led the program and

(Continued on back page)

J. A. MCPHAUL DIES AT HOME TUESDAY

Honored Hoke County Citizen Succumbs to Heart Attack—Buried Wednesday

On Tuesday, May twelfth, there passed from the Antioch neighborhood a staunch and beloved citizen, Mr. John A. McPhaul, Senior. Mr. McPhaul suffered a stroke of paralysis about two years ago. Since that time he had only partially recovered and had never been able to get out and follow the active paths of life which he had followed for almost seventy years. During the last few weeks, he had been suffering again, from weak spells which seemed to come from the weakness of his heart. On Tuesday he succumbed while suffering from one of these weak spells. The news spread quickly over the county and there was genuine sorrow in the heart of every person who knew him, which included almost every soul in Hoke county.

Mr. McPhaul was one of the older citizens of the county who composed the very heart of the section. He was one of the first of the county commissioners and always deserved and never betrayed the great confidence which his fellow citizens delighted to repose in him. Whether it was in county affairs, his own loved work of farming, or in his hearty performance of the simple services of friend and neighbor, Mr. McPhaul was ever sincere, energetic and unselfish. He believed in mankind and loved to know and serve his fellow men. In his passing the county loses an honored citizen and hundreds of people an honorable and sincere friend.

Funeral services were conducted from the home on Wednesday afternoon. Hundreds of friends were at the funeral to pay their last silent tribute to a beloved character.

Mr. McPhaul is survived by two sons, J. E. and J. A. Jr., of Antioch, and six daughters, Mrs. N. B. Sinclair, of Raeford, Mrs. J. E. Emerson of Spray, Misses Mary, Lillian, Kate and Christine, of Antioch.

The active pallbearers were: Dave Hodgins, Daniel McCormick, Albert McCormick, Henry McPhaul, Douglas McLeod, Jim McPhaul.

"The woman behind the broom may not draw a large salary, but she certainly can raise a lot of dust."

RALEIGH SLEUTHS FACE NEW PROBLEM

Somebody Is Wrong About Legislators, Either Accuser Or Legislators Themselves; Expect Adjournment Soon.

By CARL GOERCH
The Hon. A. D. MacLean announced on the floor of the house last week that the legislature was being corrupted by wine, women and song. The following day he apologized by saying that he was wrong so far as the singing was concerned.

The apology has been accepted. As an apologist, Mr. MacLean is in a class by himself. His idea of a perfect apology is to call a man seven different kinds of a horse-thief and then apologize to him for having spoken harshly to his dog.

Talking about apologies—wonder what kind of apologies some of the members of the legislature are going to make to their constituents when they get back home again? That's where the real art will come in.

Outside of calling one another liars, thieves, scoundrels and gentlemen of no principle—which no one outside the legislature is denying—the so-called statesmen haven't been accomplishing very much during the last week. It looks as though they might adjourn this week. It's been looking like that for the last five weeks.

Mr. McLean was hoarse for the weekend. He said that the greatest danger, so far as his side of the fight was concerned, was that some of his co-workers might be forced to leave Raleigh because their money was giving out. If that happens, his little house of cards is liable to fall to pieces. He admitted frankly that he didn't know what was going to happen. He bet on the wrong though; he'll fight right to the bitter end.

Mr. Ward, another one of our local citizens who is in the legislature, was a little bit more explicit in the information he gave out.

"Mr. Ward," I said, "What do you think of the legislature?"

"—D—!!—H—@—!!—the legislature!" he exclaimed. And then, just as soon as he could draw another deep breath, he added, "Of all the —!!—@—!!—I ever have seen in my life!"

And then he—turned around and strode away. A whole lot of folks will agree with Mr. Ward's opinion on

(Continued on back page)

DEATH OF WILLIAM GASTON JOHNSON RECALLS HIS COLORFUL LIFE STORY

Though Known as Civil War Veteran, Other Events of His Life Little Known—Had Life Full of Activity and Adventure

Seldom does life foster a more appropriate end than that which came to the long and active life of Mr. William Gaston Johnson, carpenter, civil war veteran and Yankee prisoner, cattle raiser and farmer, deputy sheriff in the wild counties of Texas, in the seventies, and later quiet but honest and helpful citizen of Hoke county for twenty-one years. On what day should a Confederate veteran die, but on May tenth, the day set apart all over the south as a day of reverence for veterans of the war between the states? Quietly, at eight o'clock on the morning of the tenth, Mr. Johnson passed away at his little home on the slope that rises from Peddlers Branch. He was buried on Monday at the Raeford Cemetery. The Daughters of the Confederacy brought flowers like those which had decorated the graves of his old comrades in arms on the day before. Dr. Fairley and Rev. Miller conducted his funeral and laid to rest the body of the man whose life of activity would form the basis for a most stirring novel.

Boyhood and the Civil War

Mr. Johnson was born in Cumberland County near Hope Mills on February 1st, 1846. He grew up in that community and became familiar with the necessity of hard work to keep buckle and tongue together. Faced with the necessity of learning a trade he took up carpentry which he followed at intervals throughout his whole life. Even in his last years when he was eighty years of age he built for himself the little house on Peddlers Branch in which

(Continued on page eight)

DEATH OF D. C. GILLIS

A death that caused much sorrow throughout the county occurred on May 10th, when Daniel Calvin Gillis, a respected farmer, seventy-eight years of age went to his reward. Mr. Gillis was born in the same section of the county in which he lived until his death. His father was Lloyd Gillis and his mother, before her marriage, was Miss Anna McMillan, both of Cumberland county.

Mr. Gillis was a charter member of Phillips Church where he attended and worked faithfully for forty years. For many years he was an elder and lived an exemplary Christian life. His friends were many and all who knew him held him in much esteem. His funeral was held at Phillips on Monday, May eleventh. Four ministers were assisting at the funeral, Rev. A. D. Carswell, Rev. Bain, Rev. Jones and Dr. W. M. Fairley. Mr. Gillis was a splendid character and lived seventy-eight years full of service to his fellow men.

LINK BROWN DIES

Mr. Link Brown, well known farmer of the Seventy-first section, died at his home Monday. Funeral services were conducted at the Galatia Church on Tuesday, with Rev. Bain officiating. Mr. Brown was well known by many Hoke County people who are sorrowful at his death.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: L. T. Brown, Waverly Brown and Jonah Brown of Seventy-first, Dewey Brown of Detroit, and Miss Hettie Brown of Seventy-first. Mr. Brown was formerly of Scotland County but had been living in the Seventy-first section for seventeen years.

Don't be afraid to sink the spade when you do your garden digging.

CHANGE IN PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL FINALS

Dr. Elbert Russell, Head Of Duke Religious School, To Deliver Sermon.

Announcement was made this week from the office of Professor J. F. Lowrance, superintendent of the Raeford School, that Dr. Hickman who, it was previously announced, would speak on Sunday morning to the graduating class, will be unable to come, and that the services of Dr. Elbert Russell, of Duke University had been secured instead. Dr. Russell is the Dean of the School of Religion at Duke University. His high position testifies to his ability and accomplishments in his field. The closing of negotiations with Dr. Russell completes the commencement calendar for Raeford High School. During the five day period the people of the community will have the opportunity of hearing addresses by two leaders in Southern education in addition to the regular and interesting features of the commencement.

The activities of the period will begin tonight, Friday, with the Senior Class play, "Apple Blossom" (Continued on back page)

JUNIORS HOSTS TO SENIORS AT BANQUET

Entertaining Features Mark Social Climax Of Year At Raeford High School.

The social high spot of the present school session for Raeford High School was reached last Friday night when the Junior Class entertained in honor of the Senior Class and the faculty at a delightful banquet at the Bluemont Hotel. The occasion was a brilliant one and one to which much preparation and effort had been given. Faculty and students alike were out in their best spirits and clothes and the general festive spirit made the occasion one which will long be remembered by the banqueteers.

The festivities of the evening were under the direction of Jake Austin, president of the Junior Class who also acted as toastmaster. The meeting got off to a happy start with the fervent singing of "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," and touched the heights of enthusiasm all through the evening.

All concerned with the present school year were generously and enthusiastically toasted and made

(Continued on back page)

RAEFORD SCHOOL GIRLS WIN PRIZES IN STATE-WIDE ESSAY CONTESTS

RAEFORD KIWANIS JOINS SANFORD IN PROGRAM

The Raeford Kiwanis Club returned the visit of the Sanford club earlier in the year when they went to Sanford last Friday night and paid the respects of Raeford to her neighbor town. The local club took charge of the program of the evening in spite of the fact that the supper which the Sanford club gave them was too delicious for the local Kiwanians to exhibit much temperance in eating. Mr. W. T. Covington was in charge of the program for the Raeford club. There was a stunt of a humorous nature and Dr. W. M. Fairley made a talk on the round about subject of "Circles." After the meeting the two clubs adjourned to the miniature golf course where they demonstrated their stand on athletics until a late hour. The Raeford club is loud in its praise of the hospitality of their hosts.

They were accompanied on this trip by the notorious Alf McFayden of Banjo fame and young Dewey Sessoms, a fifteen year old lad who is a marvel with his violin. They rendered a number of selections and everyone went over with a whoop.

MAKES FORCED LANDING

Last Thursday, during a thunder storm, the streets of Raeford received a visitor from above, the like of which has never been known to occur, so far as is known at this writing. This visitor was a young terrapin, turtle, or as Back Chisholm would call it "Cooter", and fell in front of McGill and Sessoms store. It was so small that it could sit comfortably on a half dollar if such a thing could have been found. The accuracy of the story would be in doubt except for the fact that "Chief" McGill witnessed the performance and vouches for its accuracy.

Miss Christianna McFayden and Miss Anna Mae Gibson of Raeford High School Win Recognition in Essay Contests

Raeford High School is very proud of its two contestants who won special honors in two states wide contests.

The essay contest "A New Land Policy for North Carolina" was sponsored by the State Department of Conservation and Development. Christianna McFayden won first prize in this contest. This prize consists of a medal from the American Forestry Association, ten dollars in gold, and a plaque with the winner's name on it presented to the school. An official of the State Department of Conservation and Development will personally present these prizes at the commencement exercises.

Other winners of prizes this year include, second, Marvin Doyle Harris, Harris high school, Rutherford county; third, Richard Miller, Cullowhee high school, Jackson county; fourth, Edna Patton, Cullowhee high school; fifth, Marjorie Chambers, Bethel high school, Waynesville; sixth, David Odum, Newland high school, Avery county.

Honorable mention was given to the following: Winifred Ferguson, Wilkesboro high school, Wilkesboro; Callie Carter, Traphill high school, Traphill; Sarah Edwards, Hollis high school, Hollis, and Mary Helen Harold, Newland high school, Newland.

The second essay contest is sponsored annually by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association. Annie Mae Gibson's essay was the one selected in Hoke County to compete with those selected in the schools of the other counties for the state prize.