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# The Lenoir News.

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THIS PAPER ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Volume XVI

Lenoir, N. C., Friday, May 22, 1914

No. 54

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

### Items of Interest to The People of Lenoir and Caldwell County.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ernest on the 18th, a daughter.

Mr. W. J. Horton, of Elkinville, is spending a few days in Lenoir.

Mr. Isaac a member of the Burke county bar, is attending Caldwell Superior court this week.

Attorney Sam Irving, of Morganton, is in Lenoir this week attending Caldwell County Superior Court.

Rev. Harold Turner, of Winston-Salem, were among the commencement visitors in Lenoir this week.

Rev. C. M. Campbell, pastor of the Methodist church in Granite Falls, spent Monday and Tuesday in Lenoir.

Don't forget the Boys' Corn Club meeting tomorrow, Mr. T. E. Brown, State Agent, will be here and address the meeting.

Mr. George F. Ivey returned to his home in Hickory Wednesday afternoon, after spending a few days in Lenoir, taking in Davenport commencement.

Dr. John Squires, who holds a responsible position with the Du Pont Powder Company, spent several days in Lenoir this week with his brother, Mr. Mark Squires.

Dr. C. Banks McNairy, superintendent of the State Feeble Minded Institution at Kinston, is spending a few days in Lenoir with his family, and taking in the commencement at the graded school.

Miss Lucy Camp, of Lincoln, spent a few days in Lenoir this week taking in the commencement at Davenport college. Miss Camp was a member of the class of 1913, and is well remembered here.

Mr. H. L. V. Shinn who has his A. M. degree from Heidelberg University and has spent two years in the Seminary of the Reformed church in Dayton, Ohio, will preach in the Reformed church Sunday morning. He is a most pleasing speaker. You will enjoy hearing him. A cordial invitation to all.

The special train, which left Lenoir Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock for Charlotte, returned to Lenoir Thursday morning about 3 o'clock, being three hours late. Most of the time is said to have been lost on the Interurban between Charlotte and Gastonia because of the lack of sufficient voltage to move the cars.

Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, pastor of Washington Street Methodist church, High Point, spent a few days in Lenoir this week with his brother, Rev. Z. E. Barnhardt. He left on the afternoon train Wednesday for Morganton, where he delivered the address that night at the closing exercises of the Morganton Graded school.

Some fifty Lenoir folks took advantage of the cheap rates offered by the Carolina and North-Western Railway, and went to Charlotte on the excursion train Wednesday. They returned late Wednesday night and reported a big time in the city of electrical energy. Among the prominent visitors in Charlotte on that day was Vice-President Marshall.

### SENT A PIG TO SCHOOL

In some parts of the South we have a hard time getting the parents to send their children to school but there is one community in Tennessee where they sent a pig to school last year and the experiment was so successful that they have decided to send three or four this year. They discovered that going to school was a good thing for this pig. It might be a good thing for a lot of our schools to do.

In this Tennessee school community was a patron with an economic turn of mind. He was all the time studying how to save what was already made, for he felt that it was just as important to save anything as it was to make it. He was also a man who was interested in his school and went over every little while to see how it was getting along. He seemed to have the idea that a school was run for something more than merely to supply a place where parents, could send their children to keep from having to be bothered with them during the day. So he visited his school every little while, something very unusual for parents, but he did. His economic mind, like Mary's lamb, followed him to school. He noticed that the children took their dinners with them and most of them had more than they ate, which was thrown away. He deplored this waste so began to wonder how all this good food could be put to some good, when the idea came to him, why not have a pig there and have all the children save everything they did not eat, that was suitable for pig feed and give it to that pig.

He determined to try it out, so gave the school a pig. They built a pen off to one side and after eating, the children would give the pig the scraps. Two boys were designated each day to supply him with water and to bring an ear of corn from home. The school children became very much interested in their pig. While the pig did not grow very fast in his studies he did in weight. Before the school was out he was sold for enough money to fence the school campus. This year they are going to have three or four pigs at this school. They found that it teaches the students to save the waste things about the place and turn it into money. It also gives them something practical to occupy their minds while at school. It also makes the parents take a greater interest in the school and brings in money that otherwise would be lost.

Suppose every rural school in both Carolinas sent a pig to school this year. It would mean many dollars saved and also teach the students how to make two dollars where now one is thrown away.

It is not the big things that count so much as the saving of the little things. The International Harvester Company picks up and saves every little string and piece of iron that falls on their floor. It means many dollars to them in the course of a year.

Yes, lets send a pig to school, he may not learn much but he will be the cause of our learning much.—Ex.

### RIFLE WOUNDS

Wounding an enemy in war is better than killing him, for unless he is captured it imposes on his side the burden of taking care of him. The Balkan War has again proved that the bullet of the modern high power rifle with its terrific speed will go straight through a man, penetrating the most vital organs, without killing him; and it has even found to go through from four to six men, one behind the other. This puts them out of the fight, but at the same time it is a good thing for the fighter, for it gives him a far better chance for his life.—Popular Magazine.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT DAVENPORT COLLEGE

### The Exercises of this Year Surpassed Those of Former Years, both in Attendance and in Programme.

With the annual address, delivered by Rev. Sam A. Steel, D. D., of Columbia, S. C., on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the commencement exercises of Davenport college for 1914 were brought to a close.

The commencement this year can easily be said to have surpassed those of other years both in attendance, including in and out of town visitors, and the splendid program presented. The annual sermon and address have unhesitatingly been pronounced by the people to be the best delivered at this institution in recent years.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the gold medal contest in the elocution and the music departments occurred. The contest for the medals in both of these departments was very spirited and the production of a high order. The following selections were given in the elocution department: "The Legion of the Organ Builder," Miss Mary Pence; "Massacre of Zoroaster," Miss Lucy Price; "Naughty Zell," Miss Iris Pitts. The musical contest consisted of original compositions and the following selections were rendered: "Nocturne in Bb," Miss Elizabeth Miller; "Ripples of the Watauga," Miss Maud Mast; "The West Wind," Miss Nell Mast.

### THE ANNUAL SERMON.

The annual sermon was delivered on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. J. Stuart French, D. D., Nashville, Tenn. Dr. French selected as his subject, Trustfulness, and stated that the present tendency of the times was away from his subject. As a basis of the first part of his remarks, he took the 5th verse of the 37th, Psalm: "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass." The speaker said that this was a specific expression of trust, and he made a powerful plea for the necessity of more faith in God at the present time, saying that the people are only trusting him in a half hearted manner. As an illustration of trustfulness, he took Simon Peter, sleeping calm and serene on the night before his execution.

### THE ADDRESS.

On Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock the annual address was delivered by Rev. Sam Steel D. D., of Columbia, S. C. Dr. Steel is a very entertaining speaker, and it may not be amiss to remark here that he is the only Southern man, who has ever been invited to lecture on Southern history at Cornell University, located in Ithaca, N. Y. His introductory remarks were most felicitous, and he soon had his audience in a happy mood.

The speaker took for his subject Woman Suffrage, and his argument against this movement was both logical and conclusive. He characterized the tramping of the streets by women in suffragette parades, as brazen modesty, and said that man had always been the protector of woman and that there was no cause for the cry of tyranny and injustice. He quoted Ambassador James Bryce as being one unalterably opposed to the movement, and remarked that the movement had never received the serious con-

sideration of a single constructive statement.

Dr. Steel assigned four reasons for opposing the suffragette democratic spirit, which produced the French revolution and several other disastrous upheavals. "The women now have the ballot in ten states, yet they have not voted out the saloon. On the other hand they have voted it in several states. The right to vote is a political privilege and carries with it a correspondingly political activity," and he characterized the pernicious vote seekers as "pestiferous petticoats". "The fundamental claim that woman is equal to man, is a fallacy, for each is different in nature and can not be compared, and any comparison is an injustice to both. Many fantastic castles have been built on this fallacy of equality. The ballot is not a right but a privilege and lies in the State not in the individual. Woman suffrage contradicts the Bible ideal of the woman in society, and there are none more ideal and true in the world than the Biblical woman. The discharge of political duties is incompatible with the proper discharge of domestic duties, and the home is the vital cell of civilization".

### FINAL CONCERT.

One of the most pleasing and enjoyable features of the commencement, especially to lovers of good music, was the final concert on Tuesday evening. This was by far the most artistic and elaborate musical entertainment ever presented at Davenport college. It lasted fully for an hour and three quarters and then the vast audience was loathe to leave their seats. The selections consisted of choruses, piano, vocal and violin solos, quartets, sextets etc., and reflected much credit on the music department of this institution. There were sixteen numbers and some twenty five young ladies took part in the program.

### THE GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The graduating exercises occurred on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and Bibles and diplomas were presented to the following young ladies by President Craven: Misses Annie Florence Heafner, Annie Olivia Kent, Mary Hendry Newland, Charity Eleanor Nipper, Mary Parks Shell, Janie Tuttle, Ellen David West, Beulah Mae Williamson, graduates in regular course; Miss Elizabeth Miller, graduate in piano, Miss Marion Stephenson Long, graduate in expression; Misses Knoxie Virginia Kiser and Ethel Lester Montsinger, graduates in art.

The medals awarded as follows: Art medal, Miss Ethel Montsinger; Expression medal, Miss Lucy Price; Scholarship Medal, Miss Lucy Byers; Music Medal, Miss Maud Mast.

### Victor Hugo's Rival.

Once while traveling some distance by rail Victor Hugo fell into conversation with a stranger who entertained the great author with much egotistic talk. The author of "Les Miserables," having arrived at his destination, was about to leave the train when the stranger said: "You may, perhaps, like to know who I am. I am Victor Hugo." "How odd!" remarked the real Hugo. "So am I."

## NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

### Interesting Reading Matter of Local and National Affairs in Condensed Form.

Mr. Joseph H. Young has been elected president of the Norfolk Southern Railway to succeed Charles H. Hix, who recently resigned.

The date for putting into effect the reductions in freight rates as agreed to in the State between the railroads and State officials last summer has been announced for June 20th.

After a fight extending over a period of several months, Otho Lunsford has been nominated to be postmaster at Durham, by Major Charles Stedman of the fifth district.

Charlotte celebrated her Twentieth of May Declaration of Independence in grand style Wednesday. Vice President Marshall was the orator of the day, and he was greeted by thousands.

As a result of the primaries held in Catawba county on last Saturday, W. B. Gaither was nominated for the Legislature, Austin Woods for Register of Deeds; and Walter Sherrill for County Treasurer. There was no nomination for Sheriff and Clerk of the Superior court.

It is now practically assured that Representative Webb, of the Ninth North Carolina Congressional district will succeed Representative Clayton of Alabama, as chairman of the House Judiciary committee. Mr. Clayton was recently appointed a Federal judge in Alabama by President Wilson.

New York, May 18.—Posing as detectives, four men gained entrance to a Broadway motion picture theater early today, made the watchman a prisoner, handcuffed three workmen and blew open the safe in the box office, obtaining \$10,000. The robbers were in the building three hours and to avoid suspicion of their presence, compelled the watchman to wind the various watchman's clocks in the theater at regular intervals.

Baton Rouge, La., May 18.—The fight for the restoration of racing in Louisiana was begun here tonight when Representative Reinhardt, of New Orleans, introduced a bill in the house providing for the repeal of the present anti-racing laws and the creation of a racing commission to have general supervision of the sport. The bill prohibits bookmaking, but permits betting by the use of French pooling devices.

Ex President Theodore Roosevelt, returned to his home in Long Island, N. Y. on last Tuesday from his visit of many months in South America. Friends, who had been alarmed by reports of Col. Roosevelt's illness were greatly surprised when they saw him. He was noticeably thinner, and he used a cane, but his face wore a healthy tan and he apparently had not lost an ounce of his vigor and energy. The Colonel refused to discuss politics, but stated that he would not run for Governor of New York.

When they are married all you can hear is "honey" and "lamb." But five years later all you hear is "money" and a word that rhymes with lamb.

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## COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

### Items from Our Regular Correspondents and Neighboring County Papers.

#### BUSHVILLE ITEMS.

Mr. Julius P. Bush is getting along right well under the circumstances. Dr. Goodman, the attending physician, has given favorable reports of his quick recovery. The grit and courage displayed by Mr. Bush during the runaway and while setting his leg is a very fine example set to the young people. He sat up in bed and "bossed" the job.

Mr. J. L. Bush spent the week-end with his father.

Mr. Robert Blades of Baltimore, Md., spent Saturday with Lawyer Bush. Mr. Blades was a cousin and a close friend of Mrs. Nora P. Enos's deceased husband.

Several of the people here attended the Davenport Commencement at Lenoir this week.

Mr. Isaac Cotton, preacher in charge of Bushville Station, spent a part of last week visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. A. E. Helton will conduct a singing at New Collier's next Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. May 18, 1914

#### YADKIN VALLEY.

Mr. Henry Hamby sustained the loss of his house by fire Monday afternoon with the entire contents. He is a tenant on the Patterson School farm having lived there several years. The fire spread from a defective flue during the absence of the family, and aided by a stiff wind it was soon in ashes. A large family wash was on a line this saved their clothing. There was no insurance.

Work on the fields is now very difficult owing to the dry hard soil.

Crimson clover and alfalfa appear rank and heavy.

The new song books at Piney Grove Sunday School are keenly enjoyed by an increased attendance.

Mr. R. T. Lenoir is taking extended trips in his car and reports fine roads.

#### Celebrated 82 Birthday.

Mrs. W. Palmer celebrated her 82nd birthday Friday, May 15, 1914, children, grand children, great grand-children and many friends being present.

A table measuring about 25 feet was placed on the lawn and filled with the daintiest and most palatable foods. It filled every heart with pleasure to see this aged couple partake of the delicious dinner which had been so carefully planned and prepared. The occasion was very much enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are the most aged couple now living in this community, he being 91 years of age and she 82. She is blind. May they live to enjoy many more birthdays.

#### Home Destroyed by Fire.

The house owned by Mr. Joseph Sparks, of Adako, located on the Caldwell and Burke county line, near Hartland was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday about noon. A Mr. Greene was living in the house at the time and the entire contents were lost. We understand the loss was about \$2,000 with \$1400 insurance.