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167 Carteret Seniors Will Receive Diplomas

To the Seniors . . .

H. L. Joslyn, superintendent of schools, who for many years was father and teacher to the hundreds of boys and girls who poured through Morehead City school doors, now shepherds a bigger flock. His pride in accomplishments of all the county graduates is as great as that of the seniors' individual teachers.

He sends his personal message to the graduates in the letter below:

To the 167 Seniors of Carteret County:

You are nearing graduation, a goal that at times seemed far away and I congratulate you on your steadfastness and accomplishment. Graduation from high school should be for you but a first step in a well planned program for your future success and happiness. It does not mean that you are qualified to step out and immediately fill a desired position in the busy walk of life. It does mean that you should have a well-rounded knowledge of the fundamentals in world affairs that will act as a strong foundation upon which you may build the needed structure to successfully fill the desired position.

The determining factor of your success is the way you have learned to accept responsibility. You have found that there is no "royal road to learning" and now as you take your place in the real business of living, or in making further preparation, you must realize that your success depends upon your attitude toward the goal of life. The ideals you have set up, your willingness to work, your determination to overcome the obstacles that you find before you, a closer conception between right and wrong and your abiding faith in God will determine the kind of life you live.

Your parents, friends, and teachers have done what they could to help you; they have great hopes and ambitions for you, but now you must take over. It is the desire of your loved ones and friends that you will be successful in living a life of great usefulness, and filled with the material and spiritual blessing attending a well-spent life.

Sincerely,
H. L. Joslyn, Superintendent
Carteret County Schools

SAVE THE SOIL

By Roy E. Beck
Soil Conservationist

Mr. R. P. Gooding, of Beaufort, is well pleased with his ladino clover-dallas grass pasture. Mr. Gooding seeded his pasture in the spring of 47 but dry weather prevented the ladino clover from making much growth last year.

This spring about two acres of poorly drained land in the field has a solid cover of clover while the higher better drained land has only a scattering of clover on it. The dallas grass has done well over the entire field. Four cows and a bull have grazed this pasture all spring without overgrazing any part of it. Mr. Gooding treated this field with a ton of lime and five hundred pounds of 2-12-12 fertilizer when he made the seeding.

Satisfactory stands of sericea lea-

pedeza meadows for erosion control have been obtained by Sam Pollard, Floyd Garner, Walter Hill, Artis B. Garner, Sonny Long, Raymond Simmons and Bernice Mann.

These farmers seeded permanent sericea meadows in cooperation with the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation district. Seedlings made by other farmers in April are expected to produce satisfactory stands after several good showers fell last week.

Archie Hardesty of Harlow has been grazing twenty hogs on a one acre permanent pasture this spring.

Mr. Hardesty says, "My hogs are in the best shape I have ever had them in at this time of year and I have fed less corn than usual." Mr. Hardesty expects to cut his sericea meadow this week. The sericea was planted in the spring of 1946 and yielded better than two tons of hay per acre last year.

James Quinn, of Newport, carried eight hogs all spring on a small pasture of rye grass, small grain, vetch and crimson clover.



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This Year's Class Tops 1947's by Nine

Last year 158 boys and girls left Carteret county high schools after completing 12 years of study in the public schools. This was the first year a high school diploma was granted under state law requiring 12 years' minimum study.

This year's class tops 1947's by nine—167 will be graduated. Two of these are girls who are married, and several of the graduates are veterans.

In a recent survey on the after high school plans of seniors, 37 reported that they plan to attend college, 24 business school and two expect to take correspondence courses. This means that 34 per cent of the county's graduates plan to further their education.

Seven plan to marry within the coming year and 18 girls reported that their major plans following graduation center around home-making.

Four of the boys plan to make their living by farming, four by fishing, one plans to enter an industrial trade, three carpentry, one a machine shop and three plan to become auto mechanics.

Two of the seniors, one boy and one girl, hope to become doctors, while the law profession seems to have been left out in the cold as far as the class of '48 is concerned. Nobody wants to be an attorney.

The horizon looks brighter for businessmen because 17 girls plan to become stenographers, good stenographers, of course.

Eight plan to teach school while only three boys believe now that they will enter that field. Three girls hope to become beauticians and three boys plan to study engineering.

Six girls will enter the field of nursing, and 12 boys want to enter the Navy, Army, Coast Guard, or Marines.

Two graduates are contemplating science as a career while ap-

proximately 20 indicated that they had no specific plans for the future. Like the tiny seeds of the dandelion they hope to take root some place, wherever the winds of life may blow them.

HARLOWE

Mr. John Hardison and daughter, Cherry Dawn, of near New Bern visited relatives here the last of the week. Mrs. Hardison spent the weekend here.

Carl H. Morton and Francis Taylor motored to Raleigh Friday on business.

Mrs. E. R. Bowlin, Jr., and son, Ray, her mother, Mrs. A. N. Bell,

returned home Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kuch Williams and son, Gary, motored to Beaufort Saturday morning to take their sister, Mrs. Bowlin to the bus station.

Joseph Sellus of Angier visited his sister, Mrs. Claude Cummings, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Morton spent Saturday night in Beaufort with Mrs. Dallas Sadler who is ill at Mrs. William Noe's home.

Rev. J. M. Jolliff held services here Sunday morning. Michael Whitley of Core Creek attended church services here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Adams spent Saturday in Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby B. Morton motored to Bachelor Sunday afternoon to see Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor. The Mortons were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adair of Beaufort.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Conner attended the show at Newport Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason and Miss Jane Mason were in Beaufort Saturday. They were accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Xenophon Mason of Marshallberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Ward and son, Dalton, attended the show at Atlantic Beach Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Bell and son, Tommie, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Jarman Sunday near Beaufort.

Miss Elsie Farnell of Cherry Point spent Sunday with Miss Patricia Morton.

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