

James A. Clark Speaker At Commencement

Exercises

Winfall, N. C .- The twenty-four high school and twenty-six elemen-tary graduates of Perquimans Trainhool were warned to climb for ing a higher things in life, by Professor James A. Clark, of State College, Elizabeth City, who was the main speaker at the annual commencement exercises held in Ellis Temple Baptist Church on the Campus here on Thursday evening, May 19.

The annual commencement exercises drew more than six hundred people from all parts of the county.

The salutatory address was delivered by Ella L. Turner, of Durants Neck, who spoke on "The Modern High School." Jannie Felton, of Sunday evening. Belvidere, delivered the valedictory address. Her subject was, "The High School Graduates and Their Future."

The graduates marched in to the chapel just before the exercises began, with the high school members wearing caps and gowns. The Rev. C. D. Parker, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Z. Church, Hertford, offered the invocation. The school song was sung. Music was then furnished by the Glee Club.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached on Sunday, May 15, by Rev. C. D. Parker, of Hertford.

Certificates and diplomas were presented to the graduates by Superintendent F. T. Johnson, at the conclusion of the commencement exercises. The following high school seniors ville.

received diplomas:

Mary E. Reid, Erma Smith, Ella L. tary Institute. Vernon Hoffler, Herbert Jennings, William Jordan, Thomas E. Leigh, borne, of Suffolk, Va., spent Sunday and Nearest Lightfoot.

Grammar school pupils receiving certificates were:

Rosa Lee Overton, Viola Harrell, Dorothy Hathaway, Edna Rumber, Beatrice Billups, Madeline Perry, Clarence White, Hattie C. Wiggins, Ludena Harrell, Clara Miller, Geraldine Riddick, Lorraine Overton, Jesse spent t Lilly, George Jordan, Margaret Riddick, Thelma Jones, Clarence Overton, Valeria Lilly, Victoria Armstrong, Garfield Hathaway, Lilla Mae Hunter, **Doris Lightfoot**, Doris Boyce, Lillian Burke, Essie M. Perry and Grant Reid.

White friends who spoke included Mr. W. E. Dail, a member of the Board of Education, Mr. William Chappell, and Mrs. Winslow. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Privott. and daughter, and Mr. Winslow. Mrs. ce briefly to

CROSS ROADS Mrs. John F. White and dau

THE PERODIMANE WILL

Monday and Tuesda

Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland,

Princess" are united again in the

same type of picture that vaulted

them to screen stardom. Miss La-

mour turns in an impressive per-

formance as the beautiful white

is being kept on the island by the

who uses her as a puppet "goddess"

to maintain his hold over the super-

stars Lamour

ed from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hollowell, at Corspeake. Mrs. W. D. Welch, Jr., and daugh-ter, of Washington, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leary.

John Welch, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Welch, Sr. Mrs. W. D. Welch, Sr., and John Welch, Sr., and John

Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leary Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hollowell and Mrs. Grover Hollowell, of Corapeake; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hobbs and children, of Hobbsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollowell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollowell and son visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Leary, Sr., in Rocky Hock, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollowell and son visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leary

from Wake Forest College, to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hollowell, Sr.

David and Porter Byrum, students power-mad ruler of crocodile worat Wake Forest College, are home with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Byrum, for the summer.

stitious islanders. Mr. and Mrs. George Asbell and children, of Sunbury, Mrs. Lena Asbell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hollowell, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Savage, Miss Virginia Cale, Miss Myra Bunch and Mrs. J. I. Boyce spent Friday in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Louise Bush spent Saturday with Mrs. Lala Rountree, at Hobbe-

W. H. Winborne spent Thursday Marie Cooper, Ester Eason, Lossie night in Durham with his sister, Eason, Eula Elliott, Annie Felton, Mrs. Ben Skinner. Friday he went Jennie Felton, Annie Hunter, Chris- to Oak Ridge and was accompanied tine Hawkins, Harriett Lee, Ida home by Hutchings Winborne, who Morris, Ovella Martin, Geneva Perry, has been attending Oak Ridge Mili-

> Friends will regret to hear that Miss Elise Hines and Robert Winwith Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winborne. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry had as

their guests on Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Copeland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and family, of Edenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hollowell. Miss Frances Evans, of Manteo, spent the week-end with Mrs. Z. W.

Mrs. W. A. Perry visited Mrs. J. H. Asbell and Miss Kathleen Asbell on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Best and Mrs. Best's sister, of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Ray Hollowell and baby and Mrs. John F. White and daughter, of Edenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hollowell Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Madre and

baby, of Hertford, spent Sunday Mrs. W. H. Winborne, Miss Sallie



Jungle Film displayed to the best advantage oy the wonders of Technicolor as is Milland's charming good looks. The settings are magnificent, filmed as they are in the full natural hues, and the direction, done by George

LT, HERTFORD, N. C., FRIDA'L JUNE 5, 1918

Archainbaud, is splendid. Thursday and Friday—Pat and Kay new surprise as star match.



"goddess" living alone on a jungle isle, and evidently liking it until fate, A new co-starring team makes its in the form of a typhoon, forces screen debut at the State Theatre Milland, a trans-Pacific flier, to a Thursday and Friday with the per-Weldon Hollowell has returned forced landing on her isle. Milland formance of a new Warner Bros. comedy called "Women Are Like and Lynne Overman, his mechanic, are befriended by Miss Lamour who That."

Curiously, although they have been at the same studio for several years shipping natives, J. Carrol Naish, the lovely, dark Kay Francis and the genial, rapid-talking Irishman, Pat O'Brien, have never before worked in a picture together. Years ago on the Falling in love with Miss'Lamour, Milland only complicates matters "Nigger Rich."

Pat and Kay are said to make an

girl" wives. While this movie is by no means a

be paid for out of cash income, re-gardless of what that might be. The public mind is much disturbed at present over business recession, lack of employment, and low buying power, and properly so, for the times are most uncertain; but I do not be-

ant to be good for strength

character. Rural people are fortunate, in that they can i the same manner that urban d

the same manner that urban ; save or they can add something

lieve that political action in every adverse wind is the answer to our economic problems. It seems to me that we need to remind ourselves that success in the past has very largely come from the use of sound sense, hard work, and confidence in

our own integrity and in that of our fellow man, whether he happened to be in our own or in some other camp. I believe that there is ample room in this country, both in the city and in the country for honest, hard-working, saving, God-fearing people; and I do not believe that we can achieve success and financial independence by the gratification of all of our desires

and by living beyond our means.

GETS RID OF HALF OF WIVES

Pom Pehn, Cambodia, French Indo-China .- Finding that his lean pocketbook could not afford it, King Sisowath Monivong, ruler of the ancient kingdom of Cambodia, has decided to reduce by one-half his 200 "dancing-

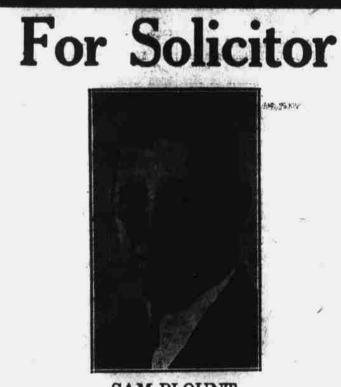
with a myn foures cut through the white limy sandstone of saugunt plateau.

the nonmoney income factor that will save the family from the purchase of some commodity that would have to

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Octagon Powder, 3 for14
Octagon Toilet, 3 for14
Octagon Cleanser, 2 for9
Octagon Chips, 2 for18e
Octagon Granulated, 2 for48c
Crystal White Soap, 3 for140
Hollywood Beauty Soap, 3 for 14c
Creme Oil Soap, 3 for14
Klex (Pomice) Sonp, 3 for140
Palmolive, 3 for20c

Central Grocery HERTFORD, N. C.



SAM BLOUNT

A Man Well Qualified to Hold This Position

and makes the situation dangerous. Naish, who is also in love with her, ideal movie team. "Women Are intends to make Miss Lamour his Like That" is a gay comedy revolving bride and so increase his hold over around the colorful and exciting adthe islanders. When he finds out vertising business. You can imagine that Milland and Overman have Pat with his staccato patter selling watched the secret sacrificial cere- advertising accounts and you can monies, he is determined that noth- also fancy Kay wielding her feminine ing shall stand in his power-mad way and decides to sacrifice the three While this movie is by no m of them to the native gods. fashion show, the advance notices

While they are being led to the from producers say that Miss Francis sacrificial altar by Naish's crew of (always listed among the ten best Malayan islanders, an earthquake dressed women of the world) wears rocks the subterranean temple, free- no less than thirty-five different cosing the trio and trapping Naish. tumes, created by the Warner stylist, Emerging through a fissure in the Orry Kelly.

low, Sarah Williams, James Collins, Mrs. Dan Privott is on the sick list. roof they discover a yacht anchored The orginal story of "Women Are off the island, manned by Dorothy Like That" was by A. H. Z. Carr and Howe, Milland's sweetheart, left be- was printed in a national magazine hind when he started his trans- under the title of "Return From Pacific flight. Torn between his love Limbo." It was made into a screenfor the lovely Miss Lamour and his play by Horace Jackson and the picengagement pledge to Miss Howe, ture was directed by Stanley Logan Milland is ready to sail back to civ- who was also responsible for Kay's ilization when she releases him. He highly successful comedy of political happily returns to the island by the life, "First Lady." side of his beautiful "goddess." In the cast th

songs in the film, "Lovelight, in the notables as Ralph Forbes, Melville Starlight" and "Coffee and Kisses Cooper, Thurston Hall, Grant Mitch-for Two." Her natural beauty is ell and Herbert Rawlinson.

value of crops stored for sale and come for white families ranged from livestock. A recent survey made by the Bu-

reau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, of 25,000 farm families in 66 counties represen-tative of the different types of farming in this country, shows that the nonmoney income varies greatly for Mississippi share-croppers. different parts of the country. Of

ide of his beautiful "goddess." In the cast that supports Miss Miss Lamour sings two excellent Francis and Mr. O'Brien, are such

Negro families, from a high average

of \$465 per family per year for North

Carolina operators down to \$153 for

In the rest of the country, non-

a high average of \$712 per family per year among North Carolina operators down to an average of \$283 for Mississippi share-croppers; and for

the parents showing the importance ited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elliott and of keeping their children in school Willie Elliott Monday afternoon. every day.

annual high school contest held at Mrs. Lindsey Evans Saturday even-State College, in Elizabeth City, in ing. April, were awarded to the following:

culture; Nearest Lightfoot, second place in agriculture; Carolyn Billups, Mrs. A. S. Bush. econd place in oratory.

Highest ranking students who were awarded medals were: Science, Vir- home after a few days' visit with Mr. ginia Parker; English, Jannie Felton; extra activities, Nearest Lightfoot; best all around student, Jannie Felton

Honor students for the year were:

A-honor students for the High School were: Virginia Parker, Carolyn Billups, Velma Hunter and Jannie Felton.

B-honor students were: Mildred Felton, Clarine Reid, Juanita Riddick,, Margaret Turner, Lula Mae Wynn, Dorothy Perry, Nina Taylor, Pearline White, Ella L. Turner and Ovella Martin.

Seventh Grade: Rosa Lee Overton, Seventh Grade: Rosa Lee Overton, sold-mental or physical labor, or Dorothy Hathaway, Hattie C. Wig- both. The rural situation is differgins, Edna Rumber, Beatrice Billups, and Clara Miller.

Sixth Grade: Elizabeth Reid, Andranella Rumber, Gregory Fair, and Ella Mae Hawkins.

Fifth Grade: Mattie Jones, Hattie Rumber, Jessie Spellman and Margaret Wynn.

and Morgarie Lightfoot.

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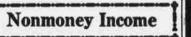
Mrs. C. J. Hollowell and her son Certificates and medals won at the and Mrs. E. Ni Elliott called to see

Miss Louise Bush is at home from Solomon Parker, first place in agri- Peace Institute, Raleigh, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hilt and sons.

of Greenfield, Indianna, have returned and Mrs. E. N. Elliott.

Mrs. P. L. Baumgardner and her daughter, Anne, visited Mrs. R. H. Hollowell Saturday afternoon. Miss Eloise Casteloe, of Aulander

spent several days last week with Mrs. B. M. Hollowell, Sr.



The general run of city or urbar families depend for their living entirely on money-income from services ent, for a good share of the income of farm families is nonmoney income -it is the value of housing, food, fuel, ice and the products furnished by the farm for family use, plus the increase-or minus the decrease in

et Wynn. Fourth Grade: Dora Mae Hurdle and Harold Lawrence.

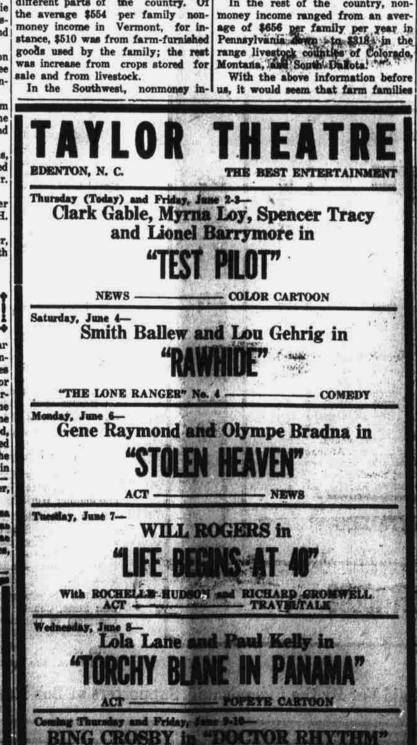
First Grade: Iris Hurdle, Rosa Third Grade: Flossie Lawrence, Florence Wilder, Mizell Hawkins and Johnson, Curtis Phillips, Julia Mas Annie B. Eason. Second Grade: Arcellia Morris, and Sarah Miller.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.



H. G. WINSLOV

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SAM BLOUNT served for FOUR YEARS as JUDGE OF THE BEAUFORT COUNTY COURT, during which time he tried ever SEVEN THOUSAND CRIMINAL CASES. His fairness, his fearlessness and his impartiality has become a byword in Beaufort County.

Following this the people of Beaufort County sent him to the General Assembly in 1985, giving him seventy-five per cent of its vote. He immediately became one of the LEADERS of the House, although a FRESHMAN. He was one of the strongest advocates of FREE BRIDGHS. RE-ELECTED IN 1937, in recognition of his services, he was immediately samed, from FIFTY-FOUR LAWYERS in the House, as CHAIRMAN of the FOWERFUL JUDICIARY .COMMIT-TEE No. 1.

Was named as ranking member of the famous CALENDAR COM-MITTER, composed of five men, which passed upon more than TWO THOUSAND BILLS in less than THREE WEEKS. Has served upon every important committee in the Legislature. Was recognized by the press of the State as one of the STRONGEST LEADERS in the Leg-islature. Was respected by his opponents as well as his friends as a Clean, Yigncous fighter, who would take advantage of no map.

Engaged in the ACTIVE PRACTICE OF LAW for FOURTEEN YEARS, both on the CIVIL and CRIMINAL side of the docks

RESPECTED and LOVED by his FELLOWMAN, he has been STRONGLY ENDORSED for SOLICITOR by EVERY ONE of the TWENTY-SIX LAWYERS of the BEAUFORT COUNTY BAR AS-SOCIATION.

EX-SERVICE MEN of the DISTRICT are fighting for him. T ENOW him. He was one of them, having served a year and a half in France, and at the unit of the War, serving as SPECIAL COURLES in PRESIDENT WOODBOW WILSON, esturting here before he was

The PRESS of the State, recognizing his shilly, and knowing him to be a co-petter, unsubscript mentioned him as the probable SPEAKER of the part House of Representatives. The State Press also kept his mand below the peaks as the probable Judge of the First District successing Welton L. Small."

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ount has served up, and served us well. Let him serve you as SOLICITOR and you will not be disappointed.

It is a matter of impossibility to make a personal call upon every oter in the district, but Sam wants you to know that he will appro-late your vote and active support. L. T'S GIVE HIM A BREAK.

(This advartisement paid for by supporters and friends of SAM BLOUNT who have known him for 35 years.)