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## LEBANON SCHOOL **CLOSED YESTERDAY**

IS A CREDIT TO THE WHOLE Music OF ANDERSON COUNTY

### GREAT COMMUNITY

The Closing Exercises Were Largely Attended-Honor Rolls and Awards

Lebanon High School closed its sesrica for 1914, with graduating exercises last night at the Lebanon School grove. These exercises concluded a program which lasted several days, beginning last Friday evening with a fan drill and a play, "Down in Ditie," All the exercises have been well attended and the pupils have all performed their

parts with skill and credit to them-pelves and to the school.

Lebanon School Park is a beautiful spot in close proximity to Lebanon spring, which is a spring of clear. sparkling cold water. A stand has been creeted and many exercises for the community are held here from time to time. The community spirn han thus been fostered and the people are pullingtogether for th devlopment of those things witica will mean great mere noticeable than in the support given the High School. This is the \* only rural high school in the county o and had an eurollment in the high school department this term of 41. For the next term there will be an enroll-ment of 43. The total enrollment for ment of 43. The total carollment for this term was 165 pupils giving 25 per cent of the total number in the high school.

At the conclusion of the declamation context yesterday Prof. Coleman made context yesterday Prof. Coleman made studying music.

Dr. Garance, Flgin of Alchame in the pupils of

some very interesting announcements of the work done during he year. He announced that one pupil had not miss.

ed a day from achool for four years.

Master Josh Smith. Josh was called der the S for and when he came on the platform

was roundly applauded.

The following is the honor roll as announced by Prof. Coleman: Tenth Grade-Fred Harris, first Ruth Webb, second.

Ninth Grade-Max Welborn, first; Roy Craig, second. Eight Grade—Tom Massey, first;

Floride Welborn, second. Seventh Grade—Ada Wilson, first; Heen McAlister, second, Sixth Grade-Paul Robbins, First;

Annie Belle Harris, second. Fifth Grade-Ellen Hunnicutt, first, Ruth Richardson, second. Fourth Grade-Gladys Moore, first

Joe Wilson, second. Third Grade-Mae Martin, first; Anoska Massey and Ruby Harris, tied.

each having an average for the year of per cent. for His glory pray, believing and God Second Grade --Lillie Watkins, first; will hear these prayers, and answer

Henry Martin, second. First Grade-Mel Welborn, first; Sloan Martin, second.

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The following jupils were absent eight days or less during the year: Edith 1! itci.inson, Lois Richardson, Eath Martin, Louise Martin, Mae Martin, Nancy Breazeale, Roy Craig, Madelhae Smith, Ernest Hides, Josh Smith, Helen Smith, Ruth Richardson, Ellen Hunnicutt, Helen Richardson, Harold Copeland, Gladys Moore.

Miss Alice Massey Won.

The declamation contest held Mon-

The declamation contest held Mon-day morning was especially good. The six young fadies who competed are all splendid declaimers, and the judges Miss Alice Massey yas finally declared the winner and was presented with the medal which was givn by the Golden Rod Literary society of the The presentation was made

nt the night session.

Three pupils finished the 10th grade
and were awarded certificates at the graduation exercises last night. They are William Fred Harris, Vera Corrine

Harris and Annie Ruth We'rb.
The following is the program for the commencement exercises:

Friday Evening. FAN DRILL

George Washington Bangs, Malcolm Ducworth A Herald Ceporter. 

Mrs. Dusenberry .... Mildred Smith A Business Women. Susannah.....Alice Masse "Jis A Black Nigger"

Music by the Jolly Band, Sunday Morning. Hymn- "Onward Christian Soldiers.

Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"
Scripture Reading and Prayer,
Clif D. Coleman

Special Solo Baccalaureate Address - Prof. Mark Bradley of Clemson College. Hymn—"Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me" Benediction.

Literary Society Medal.

Debutante..... Lois Richardson Hanna's Trip in Coart. Louise Martin Voice from a Far Away Country,
Nancy Breazeale
A Roman Sentinel ... Milwee Wusaa
The Sioux Chief's Daughter,
Floride Welborn

Just as the Moon Fose—Winner, All e Massey

Report of Sens.
tion Cards.
Report of Judges.
Monday Evening. Report of School and Giving of Promo

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Chorus. Commencement Address, Rev. E. V. Babb

Awarding of Medals. Awarding of Diplomas. Chorus.
The class colors are white and gold;

the class flower, the daisey; motto. "Honor Lies in Honest Toil." The factulty for this terms has been Prof. C. D. Coleman, principal, Misses Ray Masters, Carrie Howell, May Fant.

#### NEAUS CREEK NEWS

Belton, June 1 .- Miss Mamie Cobb

Dr. Ciarence Elgin of Alabama is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Berger, lady of missionary un-der the State Board, and who lives at

Anderson, was the guest of Mrs. Char-ler Cobb Saturday and Sunday. She add essed the Neal's Creek B. Y. P. U. Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Frank Elgin and his sister Miss

Avice, left Saturday morning to visit relatives near Due West, Miss Mallio Haynie visited her sis-

Miss Mathe Haynic visited her sister, Mrs. J. T. Mann, last week, Prayed for Rain.

At the suggestion of Pastor Hiott, prayer was offered for rain here Sunday. Pastor Hiott, while believing that nature has fixed laws, declares in substance that God is Lord of nature and that we should pray in ture, and that we should pray in faith for that which we need, whethor temporal or spiritual blessings, provided we will use these temporal blessings for God's glory. Let all who really desire rain, and who are willing to use what God gives them for the gloss specific temporal for the glos

for our good.

Mr. Frank Elgin, who has been attending school at Lynchburg, Va., is home for the summer.

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### THE MARKETS

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MARKET SUMMARY Monday, June 1. New York Market.

September .. .. .. .. .. .. 7.40 Holiday in Liverpool.

New Orleans Cotton.
Cotton futures steady, closing: July \$3.62; August 13.49; October 13.93; December 12.92; January 12.93; March 13.02.

Chicago F aduce Chicago, June 1.—With harvest only a week away in Kansas and with a a Week away in Kansas and with a prospect of the state yielding a magnificient crop of 180,000,000 bushels, bears had the advantage today in the wheat pit. Prices closed heavy and lower all around, Corn wound up 1-2 a 5-8 above Saturday night, oats varying from a shade of the table of the state of the s

New York, June 1.—Missouri Pacific hung like a cloud over today's dull and uneven stock market. This being the final day for action regarding the \$25,000,000 note extension plan, unusual interest attached to the situation because of its relation to other properties similiarly involved.

The stock fluctuated foverlebly and

The stock fluctuated feverishly and he four per cent bonds were strong but the balance of the list moved sluggishly within narrow limits.

Atlanta, June 1.—Rain fell here today ending a drouth period of twenty four days, which equals the record time without precipitation in this sec-

# Prof. Bradley's address was a gem. ite chose for his subject "The Making of a Man," and this was developed in a highly atertaining and instructive manner. Monday Morning, Geelamation Contest for Golden Rod

ELEVEN SPEAKING DATES FIXED BY COMMITTEE

### THREE NEW CLUBS

Anderson's Democrats Have Arranged Campaign Party's Itinerary and Placed Assessments

The Anderson County Executive ant call. Committee met in the court house here Valedictory . . . . William Fred Harris Class Historian, Vera Corrine Harris pal affairs attended to at this session Class Prophet ... Affine Rath Webb were the fixing of the assessments on town Saturday. eandidates for county offices and the arranging of the assessments for those in the coming campaign. The assessments were increased a little in some cases and lowered in others, while the county campaign was cut down somewhat from former years, there being only 11 speaking dates this year.

The meeting was called to order yesterday by S. Dean Pearman, chair- Sweat, man, promptly at 12 o'clock and the list of clubs read. They were responded to by the delegates and the

following were present Anderson, Ward 1-W. II, Shearer, Ward 2-J. D. Fast. Ward 2-B. F. Wilson.
Ward 4-G. P. Browne.
Ward 6-L. L. Rice,
Belton 1 and 2-J. C. Green. Belton 3-J. W. Campbell. Broadaway-T. W. McCarley. Bowling Green-R. H. Breazeale. Brushy Creek-B. F. Wigington. Concrete—H. F. Celey.
Cedar Grove—J. M. Holliday.
Corner—Joe Sherard.
Five Forks—C. M. Robbins.
Fork No. 1—J. M. Broyles. Friendship-W. S. Fleming. Hall-S. O. Jackson.

Honea Path-C. E. Harper. Chiquola Mill-J. R. Johnson Hunters Spring-T. H. Burriss Iva-W. P. Cook. Long Branch-W. H. Canfield Pendleton—Samuel McCrary Pledmont—Geo. M. Reid. Piercetown—C. L. Guyton. Orr Mills—W. P. Snelgrove. Sandy Springs-J. D. McElroy Starr-J. J. Smith. Toney Creek-J. M. Holliday. Townville-J. P. Ledbetter.

Williamston—Thos. J. Martin. Williamston Mill—W. M. Sherard. White Plains—I D. Spearman.

It was noted that there were 19 club-without representation but shortly after the roll call several other committermen reported. The election of a secretary was then taken up and Leon L. Rice was unan-

imously chosen for this position. Mr Rice was also selected trem trer. The next question brought before the meeting was that of an enrolling committee. It was decided that the enrolling committee shall consist of the president, the secretary and the executive committeeman of the various clubs, but the executive committee fan does not necessarily have to act as he may appoint some one to do this in his stead if he desires. The secre-

tary must be a member. executive committeemen were arket.

Opened Closed

... 13.20 13.36 The Secretary committee and sked yesterday to furnish the names of their enrolling committee to the secretary and the chairman an-

a boundary line shall be determined upon. It was agreed that the presi-dent and the executive committeeman set this line for the various towns.

A committee consisting of Leon L. Rice, W. P. Snelgrove and Henry Cely was appointed for the purpose of fixing the campaign assessments for the coming election. This committee re-

ported as follows: House of Representatives and Senate-\$15. Auditor—\$20, Supervisor \$15 County Commissioners—\$5, Treasurer \$25.

Superintendent of Education—\$20. Coroner—\$10. Coroner—\$10.

Probate Judge—\$20.

A committee consisting of Dr.

Tripp, J. D. McElroy, J. M. Broyles.
C. E. Harper and S. O. Jackson was apointed to arange the campaign itinerary and it reported as follows:

Honea Path Mill, August 8, 2 p. m.

Iva, August 11, 10 a. m. Sandy Springs, August 13, 10 a. m. Piercetown, August 14, 10 a, m. Pelzer, August 15, 2 p. m. Three and Twenty. August 18, 10 a.

Piedmont, August 19, 7. p. m. Williamston Park, August 20, 10 a

Williamston Mill, August 20, 7 p. m. Orr. August 21, 7 p. m. Anderson Court House, August 22,

10 a. m. Some discussion was heard these dates, some of them not meeting with the approval of the committeemen

### AND NOTES FROM BUSY BELTON \* From Last Friday's Belton Journal

Mrs. T. E. Link of Anderson, who

ias been spending some time in town.

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Gaines, returned to her home

L. P. Chapman and R. E. Chapman

both of Greenville county were in

own Saturday shopping. These gen-

tlemen are anxious to see Belton con-

W. L. Sutherland, a citizen who

loves the town of Belton and a resi-

dent of Belton R4, was a visitor to Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ivetser residents

of Belton R2, were among those who

spent Saturday very pleasantly in

Clyde Murdock, C. C. Tyler and K

H. Brock all of the first Creek section

residents of Iva R4, were among those

who called to see us in Beiton Sat-

Prue and Wyatt Wilson two bright

young boys of the Shirley store sec-tion were among those who had busi-ness in Belton Tuesday.

J. B. Brooks of Belton R1, was in

T. N. Strickland a resident of Bel-

ton R4, was a visitor to our town Sat-

Miss Rebecca Turner of Anderson

was among those who went to Alta-

pass, N .C., last Saturday on the ex-

town Saturday shopping.

Belton among their many friends.

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on Saturday.

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M. F. Cothran and son, C. F., of To- sides near Belton was a busines visitney Creek were among those in Bel- or to our city Saturday.

H. G. Smith a prosperous citizen of D. M. Milford, a well-to-do farmer of the Shirley Store section was in business in our town Saturday. Belton 163, was among those who had Belton shopping Saturday. Miss Mary Sutherland, of the Shady

Mrs. Alice B. Latimer was a busimess visitor to Greenville Tuesday.

Mrs. L. M. Heard. Martin, Jr., and Latimer are spending this week with Mrs. Alice B. Latimer.

Mrs. Joe Kay is visiting relatives

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J. M. Cambrell, of the Big Creek Grove section, may be mentioned J. M. Cambrell, of the Big Creek

in Walhalla.
Mr. Rx Rice of Anderson section, was in Belton Wednesday, the guest of his son, R. J. Gambrell. visited his father, Mr. Joel T. Rice, Wm. Mattison, of, Honea Path, was

Sunday.

J. M. Holliday of Belton R4, was a among those in Belton on business business visitor to our town Saturday. Wednesday. R. H. Holliday and R. D. Hawkins of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Washington of Toney Creek were in town Saturday. Belton spent Sunday in Laurens coun-

Monday.

They paid the Journal office a pleasy with relatives. J. N. Bryant, a prosperous farmer of R. D. Cothan and J. N. Cothran of heddar was among those in town the Toney Creek section were among Monday on business. those who called to see us while in

W. A. Simpson of Belton R3, who is a merchant and former, was a caller at our office Saturday. Mr. Simpson likes the Journal and says he will do all he can for us in his community. Thanks.

J. L. Stone a popular resident of Beiton R4, was among those who called at the Journal office Saturday. He was accompanied by little Raymond.

E. B. Griffin of Belton left this week for Anderson where he will be busily engaged in the erection of a residence. J. P. Cox, Jr., of Helton R4, may be mentioned among those in town Saturday.

C. G. Davis a thrifty farmer of Honea Paca ité, was a business visitor to Belton Saturday.

. C. Hanner, who resides on Belton R1, was also here Saturday shopping. C. E. Hanner a progressive citizen

of Belton R4, was among those who had business here Saturday. T. F. Broyles a subscriber to the Belton Journal who is well pleased with the paper, was in Belton Satur-

day on busines. P. S. Burton a citizen of Anderson county, Belton R5, was here Saturday shopping.

Cal Geans of Starr, R4: was in Belon was a business visitor to our city Saturday.

E. E. Brooks a file farmer who reton was a business visitor to our city Saturday.

new clubs to form on June 20.

SELECT THIS FOR SUMMER.

Here is a linen thin enough to be

cool and exquisite in its color of ber-

nimous permission granted. Applicat COTTON FIGURES tions were also received to allow old clubs, failing to reorganize upon the FOR THIS STATE date in May set by saw, to rangen-le: Low was heard and the rules on this subject read. The law provides that the chairman shall give two weeks notice of the fact that the club is Anderson Farmers Will Be Interested in Learning What Governready to reorganize and so the confe-man issued notice that he will permit the old cubs to reorganize and the

ment Thinks of the Crops All Anderson county farmers will be very much interested in figures secured from a builetin, sent by the department of agriculture of the United States government and received here yesterday. Last July the bureau estimated that

35,622,000 acres had been planted in cotton. The final figurer for the year show that 37,548,000 acres were har-The average yield per acre of cot-

ton for 1913 was 182 pounds. The average yield in 1912 was 190.9 pounds, in 1911, 207.7 pounds; in 1910 170.7; in 1909 154.3 pounds.

There were 2, 789,000 acres planted

in cotton in South Carolina and 2,790,000 acres were harvested. According to the bulletin, South Carolina leads the larger cotton states in the south in average production per acre with 235 pounds. Some of the avearge yields per acre are: North Carolina, 237; Virginia, 240; Georgia, 208; Louisiana, 170; Texas, 150; and Oklahoma, 152.

## Scientific Discovery

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climate and how this sluggishness cifects not only all the other physical organs but the mind as well. The signal towers of this dread condition, which some call malaria are coated tongue, lack of energy, dull eyes, constipation, sallow complexion. muda pink, braided with white cotton plexion

braid and trimmed with erochet buttons and the inevitable collar. The coat is in the directoire mode, which is showing itself again this senson. A definty but of white tagal and pink flowers and button boots of white buck —and what is more summery?

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and would have taken on more bolls than it did if it had been prop-

erly side-dressed. You will not see the long skips between holls in side-dressed coiton that you see in other cotton, and you will see more bolls to the stalk Every stalk of cotton grown in South Carolina last year would have "shed" less if it had been properly side-dressed. The reason cotton sheds is that it is deficient in plant food. The only way to supply this plant food is to side dress your cotton. You can't pump it into it. A young, tender, growing child should be fed frequently to make it grow rapidly and develop and come into its own, and it is the same way with young, tender growing plants, they should be

fed (side-dressed) frequently. You don't expect to feed your

mule enough in April to last until October and the plant food you

supply your crop with in April will not last until October either. When the plant exhausts your cotton sheds. Your crop is "cut." You can only make one cotton crop a year, that is your money erop. You want to make all the cotton you can. You want to make all the money you can. For every dollar you pay out for fertilizer for side dressing you get back from three to five dollars. This man Rodgers in Florence county who fertilized every time he cultivated his crop, made 880 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, lint cottonnot seed cotton-lint cotton.

By side dressing early your cotton grows off early and gets its maturity early and opens early, for when cotton gets its growth and maturity and ripens it is going to open. Your early cotton weighs better than late cotton. It takes about 120 bolls of cotton picked in September and October to make a pound. It takes from 300 to 400 bolls that are picked in the last half of November and later to make a pound ..

When the boll weevil strikes a country the early cotton is all the farmer gets. The boll weevil gets the balance. You don't know when the Boll Weevil will strike you, or I don't.

Experienced ginners say that 1,300 pounds of side dressed cotton will make as heavy a bale as 1,500 pounds that has not been side dressed. The lint is better developed and there is more of it. Suppose sidedressing makes two extra bolls to the stalk. The right kind properly applied will add more than that and make every boll heavier. It will add three and four to the stalk. You will have at least 12,000 stalks to the acre, taking two extra bolls to the stalk and 120 holls to make a pound you have 200 extra pounds of cotton from the extra bolis to say nothing of all the bolls being larger

Side dressed cotton stands drought better than other cotton. It is better fed and in better condition to stand anything better. Side dressing makes more bolls, makes heavier bolls, makes more lint to the boll, makes cotton shed less, makes a better sample, that means a better price, causes your cotton to stand drought better: - If side dressing does not pay, it does not pay to farm. The side dressing specially prepared by the Anderson Phosphate and Oil Company boys, is the goods you need.

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