

Still on The Job Despite Tornado



Just as Joe O'Leary, Postmaster of Hedrick, Indiana, was opening up for business, the big tornado which did such damage throughout that section, swept the town and blew the post office away, leaving the door-knob in his hand. O'Leary is sitting among the remains.

NEWS FROM CLEMSON COLLEGE  
E. D. Plowden, Correspondent.

Clemson College, S. C., May 8.—The commencement speakers for this year have been announced. W. G. McAdoo, son-in-law of ex-president Wilson and who was secretary of the Treasury under president Wilson, will make the commencement address and Rev. Henry Phillips of Columbia, S. C., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Several old Clemson men, who are now living in New York, will attend the commencement exercises this year. The commencement exercises will begin on Sunday, June 4th and will end on Tuesday, June 6.

Clemson won the State Track Meet which was held in Columbia on April 29th. The "Tigers" took most of the track events and scored a total of 81½ points. Carolina came second with 64 points and Wofford came third with 14 points. This is two years in succession that Clemson won the State meet. Then on Saturday, May 6th, two of the Clemson track men went to Birmingham, Ala., to take part in the track meet held by Auburn, Georgia Tech, Mississippi A and E, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Louisiana, Georgia, Carolina, Clemson, Kentucky State, and Alabama. Salley of Clemson won first place in the 100 yard dash by running it in 10 seconds and first place in the 220 yard dash by running this in 23 seconds. Redfern of Clemson won one-fourth place, thus bringing Clemson's points up to eleven. Clemson meets Georgia Tech and Auburn in Atlanta on May 13th. In the State Meet Clemson made half more point than all the other Colleges combined.

The Clemson "Tiger" baseball team continues its march to the State Championship. Last week the "Tigers" defeated Wofford at Clemson by the score of 7 to 1. On last Thursday the "Tigers" went to Due West and defeated Erskine 5 to 1. The "Tigers" meet Furman here next Thursday, Newberry at Newberry Friday and Carolina at Columbia on Saturday. This will end the season.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was given on Friday night, May 5th, and was undoubtedly the biggest event of its kind ever held at Clemson College. The spacious mess hall

was profusely decorated with red, green, and white and the large new gymnasium was also decorated with the same colors and was used by the lovers of terpsichore, where the dancers swayed to and fro, until the wee hours of night had long passed by, to the jazz music and latest song hits furnished by the famous "Jungle Seven" orchestra. The largest and prettiest crowd of young ladies seen in these parts in many a day, gathered from all over the Southland to enjoy the banquet—and they were not disappointed. After the banquet, those who did not care to dance were given a reception by the Y. M. C. A. and this, too, was a grand success. The largest number of guests ever attending an affair of this kind came to Clemson on last Friday. Governor and Mrs. Robert A. Cooper came up from Columbia to enjoy the banquet and while here they were the guests of President and Mrs. W. M. Riggs. Gov. Cooper reviewed the parade which was given in his honor on Friday afternoon. It was due to the hearty co-operation of the entire student body that this banquet was made the grand success that it was, and it will, doubtless, be sometime before an affair of such marked success will be given at Clemson College.

CARD OF THANKS

Turbeville, May 6th, 1922.  
I take this method of thanking my many dear friends for their sympathetic services and kindness during the long spell of sickness of my beloved wife Louisa V. Thomas, who departed this life April 10th, 1922.  
F. N. Thomas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
MOONSHINE WHISKEY

A friend from north Alabama writes as follows:—This is a letter from a dorky from South Georgia, to one of my niggers at our Saw Mill in Shelby county, this is what he says: "Dear John,

- "I got yore letter askin me if I had learnt anything about how to make liker since I ben in the mts. 4 years I shud smile that I hev and you kin make munny if you will foller the follering:  
2 bu corn meal.  
2 boxes red devel lye.  
4 bx sulphur matches.  
2 bu stabul maure.  
2 gal black molassus.  
1 ball potash.  
1 lb nux vomiter.

"All this stuff to stay in a barl of water til it begin to pile up and ole beef hed down in barl with the above ingredyments helps give age to the liker, no questions is eber ask if liker is clean or no. Hope you are well and still out of jail."  
Your true brother,  
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rious wounds being those over heart and in the splenn. was a powder burn near the w over the heart. Mr. Haile was straight through the right ear.

Miss Sawyer Heard  
Miss Lila May Sawyer, keeper of the University, testified that Mr. Haile came to the for a check. Mr. Haile had that Dr. Currell wanted to see witness. When she asked Dr. re'l in his office if he wanted to her, Miss Sawyer said, Dr. rell replied in the negative. heard reports of a pistol. Sawyer said she knew Prof. H. and Marshal Haile were not speaking terms.

W. S. Holland, law student, he was coming from chapel at 1 and heard reports of shots, distinct ones. He met Miss S yer, who was laboring under citement. Dr. Currell came and said, "Haile is shooting up place."

Policemen appeared about time. When Mr. Holland ent the office, he said, he found door to the grating locked. jumped over, to let the police in and found the body of Mr. H near the safe, and saw the revo near the dead man's left foot five empty shells on the floor. ter being in the larger room minutes the witness said he loo through the aperture in the y and saw the body of Profes Homes. He described the wot Near the body of Haile was a ch for \$216. He knew of no hard ing between the two men.

Dr. Currell said he was in office at 10 o'clock and heard th sharp reports but recalled carpenters were doing work th and thought they were sounde a hammer. On the third re he said, he rushed out and Miss Sawyer, who asked if wanted to see her. He met D Baker at the foot of the steps, said to him, "Don't go in the There were several shots and hesitated at the door. Mr. H Haile pointed a revolver at the ness and said, "You are respons for this." Dr. Currell stated some one said, "There's a d man in Baker's office."

He explained how the confus might have arisen in the repo location, as alterations had b under way. After that several said, "Homes is dead."

Since last summer, Presid Currell said, there had been a c troversy between the two men to work at the University. He he knew of no other cause t could have provoked the tragedy.

Dean L. T. Baker  
Dean L. Baker said he was c ducting a class on the second fl of the building. He thought heard sounds as though pla were falling. Then two more d tant shots as though a pistol v being fired. He went down sta and saw Prof. Green dart out the door of the treasurer's off The witness said he entered the five and Mr. Haile said, "A Baker don't come in here." He Mr. Haile fired his revolver at University dean. The witness s he went outside and said to Currell, "Don't go in there, man's crazy." The witness said returned to his class room a heard another shot. Went do after class and saw the two bodi He said Mr. Haile fired, he thou to make him get out the room. There were seven minutes fro the first to the last shots, the w ness said. The witness said he b

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