SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

Exercises Begin Sunday Night With Happenings Of Interest As Told By Sermon by Rev. J. P. Graham

Commencement exercises of the Camden High School will begin with a sermon Sunday evening by Dr. J. B. F. Bolton Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Bolton Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. be the guest of honor and deliver the principal address at the Rainbow Discharge Camban to the thirty young ladies. and gentlemen who comprise the June 5-12.

graduating class. The program for held in the school auditorium Friday famous division overseas and was held in the school auditorium Friday famous division overseas and was hundred greatly loved by all the men in the graduates follow:

Sunday night, May 24th; 8:30 clock—Hymn, Oh! Worship the King, No. 5; Prayer, Rev. J. T. Peeler; Scripture; Rev. J. P. Graham; Hymn, Oh Jesus I Have Promised, Hymn, Oh Jesus I Have Promised, No. 195; Anthem, Oh Sing Unto the Lord; Sermon, Rev. J. P. Graham; Prayer, Rev. J. P. Graham; Hymn, Day Is Dying in the West, No. 381; Benediction, Rev. I. deL. Brayshaw. Wednesday evening, May 27. — Piano recital, pupils of Miss Margaret Relton.

Thursday evening May 28th, Grammar School Auditorium, 8:30 o'clock. -Class Day Exercises, Jack Nettles, class president presiding. Music, A Commencement Song, Class of 1925; History, Frank Humphries; Census, Gladys West; Alphabet, Mary Spar-row; Music, Spring Time, Elihu Schlosburg; Biography, Elizabeth Clarke; Class Poem, John Lee; Jokes, George Chewning; Music, Rustle of Spring, Jessie L. Campbell; Statis-

ng of honors and honor rolls. May 29th, 8:30 o'clock.-Piano solo, niece, Mrs. L. K. Yarbrough. Margaret Bolton; Gatewood Workman; Chorus-Mrs. College this week. J. B. Zemp, Mrs. J. G. Richards, Miss dress, Dr. Josiah Morse; Piano solo, tion, Rev. Peeler.

List Of Graduates old Williams Funderburk, James ter, died suddenly last Wednesday at Frank Humphries, John Kershaw her home in Chester. Lee, Jr., James Benjamin McCoy, Jr., The Bethune baseball team defeated Luneville sector in Lorraine and Joseph Edward McKain, John Thomas the Clio team at Clio Wednesday shortly afterwards took up a post Watts, Lee Alexander West, William Gatewood Workman, Sidney Thornton Zemp, Jessie Livingston Campbell, Elizabeth Clarke, Dolly Clyburn, Mrs. Ruth Hatfield Eddings, Elizabeth Bonneau Hall, Frances Roberts Hinson, Alma Blanche Holland, Han-Truesdale, Gladys Angelia West.

Midway High School Closes

come to a close today when an old-this meeting. fashioned basket picnic will be served on the school grounds.

Lee county for next year. Associated served during the past season.

gress and was among the three and locally to short eulogies on the schools, it will be recalled, to be life of this good woman. Telegrams awarded prize money for their expand letters of sympathy from many ast November.

To Canvass for Near East Relief clothe those destitute and ragged or- Camden people deeply sympathize phans whose existence depends upon with him. She left no children. the charity of the American people, by whose efforts they have survived this long. In making this appeal it is will respond and you are asked only pital Auxiliary at the Camden Hosfor the old clothes that are put aside pital on Monday afternoon, May 25th,

The Boy Scouts of the city will urged to attend this meeting. make a house to house canvass on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning and will take charge of the bunin the county are asked to send in rott, one of the best known citizens their contributions of money gotten of Sumter, dropped dead at his home by means of the Golden Rule and, on Park avenue about 7 o'clock to-

be had in the different communities. Jackson School Donates den has donated the sum of \$50.00 to to visit her son, V. A. Parrott, at the Near East Relief cause. This donation will feed, clothe, and shelter

Some Big Fish Mr. C. M. Coleman landed a black went him one better yesterday by landing one weighing nine pounds.

with rod and reel were used.

orphan for almost a year.

BETHUNE NEWS NOTES

Our Regular Correspondent

P. Graham to the thirty young ladies club at the short course at Winthrop

Messrs. A. B. McLaurin, N. A. Bethune, G. B. and M. G. King and Lee Jones left Sunday afternoon to attend the Reunion at Dallas, Texas. Mr. Arthur Graham, who has been superintending a school in North Carolina spent the week end here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

Mrs. A. B. McLaurin is attending District Conference in Columbia. companied home by her daughter, Mrs. Steve Laney and little son. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McLaurin, Miss

ating evercises at Chicora College

Miss Carrie Yarbrough, a recent graduate of Chicora has returned to her home here. Miss Yarbrough was Rainbows along the route to Friday morning, May 29th, 11 say on The Social Conscience in beach dinner will make up the pro-

Miss Gussie Hough is spending the Graduating exercises, Friday night week in Sumter as the guest of her usually good record during the World

Mrs. Beulah Josey left Tuesday Hannah, Miss Catherine evening for Baltimore, where she afforded me great satisfaction to in-Wallace, Miss W. B. Mackey, Mrs. will enter a hospital for treatment. spect the 42nd Division at Remagen F. N. McCorkle, Mr. Hollis Cobb, Mr. A splendid play entitled "The on March 16th, during my trip W. G. Wilson, Mr. N. Huckabee; Ad- Thread of Destiny" given under the through the Third army, and extend Miss Margaret Bolton; Awarding of ciation will be presented Friday even- my appreciation of their splendid recmedals, Hev. I. deL. Brayshaw; ing May 22nd, in the school audi- ord while in France. Awarding of diplomas, J. G. Rich- torium. The play is composed of "The share which ards, Jr.; Chorus, same as above; twenty characters most of whom are ion has had in the success of our Valedictory. Alma Holland; Benedic-teachers. The scenes and costumes armies should arouse pride in its will be in keeping with the days of the Civil war.

Fay West, the ten year old daugh-David Leigh Blackwell, Eugene Fay West, the ten year old daught it was one of the first of our com-DuBose Blakeney, Jr., George Candler ter of Mr. L. W. West, formerly of bat divisions to participate in active Chewning, John Thomas Forte, Har- this town, but now a resident of Ches-

Nettles, Jr., Elihu Bernard Schlos- afternoon by a score of 9 to 5. This George Bell Timmerman was probably the last game of the Baccarat. In July it magnificently

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Tonight

All members are urged to attend a meeting of the American Legion ing this, on July 25, the division re-Auxiliary to be held at the home of lieved the 28th in the Aisne-Marne nah Elizabeth Lewis, Lucy Miokle Mrs. W. B. deLoach on Friday even-offensive and in the course of their McCaa, Annie Murray McLeod, Julia ing, May 22nd, at 8:30 o'clock. Officaction there captured LaCroix Rouge Estelle Miles, Sarah Goulding Myers, cers are to be elected and dues for Ferme, Sergy, and established them-Mary Belle Sparrow, Carrie Valnetta the year collected. Dues for this year selves on the northern side of the will be one dollar-twenty-five cents Ourcq. In the St. Miheil offensive demolished and actual construction of to go to the national treasury; the division made a rapid advance a handsome brick edifice for this contwenty-five cents to state treasury and fifty cents for the home treasury. Completing a decidedly successful Delegates will be elected to attend action, during the Meuse-Argonne year the Midway high school, located the convention. All those eligible for battle, it was twice put in line, first four miles northeast of Camden, will membership are asked to come out to under the 5th corps and second under

Funeral of Cora Boykin Claud S. Chewning has been elect-ed to serve as principal of this school kin, the wife of Rev. J. W. Boykin, and will take the place of Mrs. Maude who died Sunday night, were held on Huggins, who has accepted work in Thursday afternoon from Mount Moriah Baptist church. So large was with Mr. Chewning will be Miss Elah the outpouring of friends from Cam-Belle Blyther, Miss Beulah Blyther den and nearby towns that many and Miss Francis Hough, all of whom could not get inside of the church There was no regular funeral oration Since its establishment two years but the time was given over to friends this school has made remarkable pro- and co-workers throughout the state hibits at the county fair held here states were received and read for Cora Boykin was a national figure among her race. Her chair in the choir where she served so long was Today, Friday May 22, has been draped and vacant, and many exquiset aside as old clothes day for the site floral designs came from various Armenian Relief and an appeal is towns. Rev. Boykin who has labored made to the people of Camden so unceasingly among his people for through John K. deLoach, county so many years here has the sympathy chairman, Near East Relief to help not only of his colored friends, but all

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet

.There will be a meeting of the Hoswhich would otherwise be forgotten, at 4:30 o'clock. All members are

Former Sumter Clerk Dead

Sumter, May 18 .- Lauren I. Parpossible any old clothes that can night. Mr. Parrott was in his usual state of health all day and his death was a shock to the community. His The Jackson High School of Cam- wife is now on her way to California Los Angeles, Mrs. George C. Warren an Armenian or other Near East and Mrs. J. P. Booth, Jr., are the other surviving children.

Mr. Parrott was for a number of years clerk of court of Sumter county. bass Wednesday afternoon weighing He is well-known over the state beseven pounds and Mr. A. A. Shanks cause of his active affiliation with other fraternal organizations. He Both were caught at Hollands lake just north of Camden. Artificial lures Coast Line for a number of years.

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

To Be Present at Meeting of Rainbow Division at Marion.

greatly loved by all the men in the division because of his ability, daring and consideration for the men under his command. After the war he was commandant at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Various committees are now busy completing arrangements to care for the comfort and pleasure of these Rainbow men from North and South Carolina and a royal good time is promised the three hundred or more who are expected. Among the fea-Mrs. C. L. Mayes was a visitor to tures will be a real Marion county Cartersville last week. She was ac- fish stew for supper June 10th. This will be served under the elms on the square, where members of "A" company 117th Engineers did some hard Malloy Hearon and Mr. George Kelly drilling in 1917. Another feature spent Sunday at Chicora College. will be the showing in the Rainbow Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Yarbrough, Mrs. theater, the famous war picture Margaret Marion and little daughter, "Fighting In France." This picture Robbie Newton, attended the gradu- has been secured especially for this occasion. June 11 will be spent at Myrtle Beach. Gallivants Ferry, Aynor, Homewood, Cool Springs and Conway will join in welcoming the tics, Valnetta Truesdale; Prophecy, her home here. Miss Yarbrough was Rainbows along the route to the John Forte; Will, DuBose Blakeney, awarded the essay prize for her es-beach. Dancing, surf bathing and a control of the property of the

The Rainbow Division made an unwar and General Pershing compli-Invocation, Mrs. W. R. Rozier attended the mented officers and men in the fol-Rev. I. deL. Brayshaw; Salutatory, commencement exercises at Wingate lowing letter, addressed to the commanding officer, in March, 1919:

"My Dear General Flagler: It auspices of the school athletic asso- at that time to the officers and men

"The share which the 42nd Divisachievements among all ranks. Ar riving as it did on November 1, 1917, it was one of the first of our com operations. After a period of train ing which lasted through the middle of February, 1918, it entered the The Bethune baseball team defeated Luneville sector in Lorraine and tion in that part of the line near season by the Bethune high school, showed its fighting ability in the Champagne-Marne defensive at which time units from the 42nd Division aided the French in completely repulsing the German attack. Followof 19 kilometers, capturing seven villages and in the course of their the 1st corps, at which later time it drove back the enemy until it arrived opposite Sedan on November

Since the signing of the armistice of being one of those composing the Army of Occupation, and I have only words of praise for their splendid conduct and demeanor in bringing glory to American arms, and to their fellows throughout the American Expeditionary Forces in their record. My good wishes accompany your command on its departure and will remain with its members in their future careers

Sincerely yours, (Signed) JOHN J. PERSHING. Any information pertaining Rainbow Reunion may be obtained from John Whitaker, Jr., Secretary

and Treasurer. A PROCLAMATION

The mayor has proclaimed the week beginning May 25th and ending June 1, as Clean-Up Week. Every citizen both white and colored are urged to thoroughly clean their premises dur ing that week, and have all undesir able rubbish, tin cans, etc., placed in convenient place for carting away. This is everybody's job and we want the co-operation of all the people. So let's put things in order for the summer beginning promptly Monday May 25. Please take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

(Signed) JOHN W. WILSON. Health Officer.

Automobile Stolen Here is Recovered Co-operating with local authorities the police of Thomasville, N. C., Saturday afternoon succeeded in recovering a Ford touring car stolen from Ran Dority near Camden Thursday afternoon. The car which Mr. Dorty rented on the U-Drivit system was leased by a young man and woman who were supposed to be visiting in and around Camden and when they failed to return as expected the of ficers were notified. The couple has the Woodmen, T. P. A. K. P., and so far evaded arrest but the car apparently unharmed has been located has been an employe of the Atlantic in Thomasville where it was abandoned when the gasoline supply became exhausted.

MUCH BUILDING CONTINUES

City to Erect Office Building and Storerooms on Rutledge Street.

Material is this week being placed on Rutledge street just east of Main where construction will immediately begin on an office building for the city of Camden. This building which will be located between the city hall and fire department headquarters will be of full brick construction and have a frontage of forty feet and extend to a depth of seventy-five feet.

The front offices have been leased to the cotton agency of F. M. Wooten and the rear stores to H. L. Schlosburg while the City Water and Light department is retaining the central portion of the building for its supply and storage rooms.

City Council is also engaged in renovating their old council chamber on the second floor of the city hall and when completed around June first this will be offered as a ladies rest and recreation room.

Building of new residences and improvements to others during the past week has continued without interruption. On Hampton avenue east there is being erected for C. C. Shaw a six room bungalow of brick and frame construction. The building under contract by Fletcher Moore is being placed on a lot purchased by Mr. Shaw from L. L. Block.

Contract for erection of another modern bungalow was awarded this week by W. G. Wilson, Jr., to O. M. Forte, local contractor. This home will be located on the south side of Walnut street just west of Lyttleton

Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Tindall and family-have recently moved into their new home on North Fair street. Since purchasing this desirable property several months ago Mr. Tindall has further added to its attractiveness by extensive improvements and decora-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex West on Lyttleton street has recently undergone complete renovation by local builders and adjoining this site improvements that will amount to several hundred dollars are to be

noted on the home of C. H. Flowers. Misses Meme and Willie Turner moved this week into their new bungalow home on Highland avenue and C. C. Parten also a recent purchaser in this new subdivision has completed his home of modern construction. B G. Sanders is vice-president of the Highland Avenue company with T. K. Trotter as secretary and treasurer and both report development of this

section continuing highly satisfactory. Notable among other civic improvements to shortly take form will be the erection of Trinity Methodist church for the colored people. The old building considerably damaged by a storm last winter and by fire only gregation will begin within a short

Teachers Receiving Their Pay

Under provision of the 6-0-1 school law County Treasurer D. M. McCaskill last Friday received a check amounting to \$55,406 from the state's general fund and since that time has the 42nd Division has had the honor been busy issuing vouchers to teachers throughout the county.

The 6-0-1 law which guarantees to every school child in the state a sixmonths term provided the county and school district extend the time one month or longer to provide monthly payment of teachers salaries and during the past year it has been necessary for trustees to borrow on the checks now being issued by Treasurer McCaskill.

Officers Make Many Arrests

C. V. Galloway, an old-timer along Camden's outlying rum row, was caught with three quarts of liquor aboard by city and county officials cutt and Watkins, and Chief Whitaker of the city police department.

the lower West Wateree section Sat- used in haste. urday morning and as a result Bob it was turning out away above four deputy Tom Keith, appeared on the

Shortly after noon Saturday, officers including State Constables Watkins, Hunnicutt and Stokes and Patrolman Cole of the city police have a good case against him.

A STUDENT BURGLAR

Held for Entering Home of Banker at St. George

St. George, May 17.-Confessing that he entered the home of C. D. of this section, lies seriously and per-Dukes, cashier of the First National haps fatally injured-her skull fracbank, for the purpose of robbery, A. H. Caldwell, a student in the law department of the University of South Carolina, giving Florida originally as which she and her husband were ridhis home, is in the county jail charged with the crime. Attracted by a noise which she be-

lieved was due to the falling of some

sound and was confronted by a mask- from Charlotte. A crowd of perhaps ed man at one of the rear windows flourishing a revolver of large caliber. The man ordered her to keep quiet. Mrs. Dukes had not awakened Mr. Dukes when she got up as she did not feel that the noise indicated anything serious but failing screamed. Her calls brought the al arrests are expected. banker to the assistance of his wife, Mr. Dukes, after seizing his revolver, started in pursuit of the masked man, who by that time had left the window where he was first seen by Mrs. Dukes, and was attempting to enter the front door. There he was confronted by Mr. Dukes, a pistol duel followed, Mr. Dukes firing twice and garding feeding of young children and his assailant three or four shots. The lack of right care when sick help to front of the house bears definite testimony to the exchange of shots, the glass front of the door being shat- Friday, and in Bethung every Wednestered. The mark of another bullet day. This gives the people of these was found just above the door.

As son as the alarm had been her. given a number of citizens under the direction of Deputy Sheriff J. L. Platt Columbia and is under the care of instituted a search for the guilty party. George W. Lindstedt, inspec- the opportunity during the past few tor of the state highway department, years of receiving orthopedic treatwas one of the first to reach the scene ment. Anyone who has a crippled and rendered great assistance in apprehending the man charged with the crime. Sheriff O. B. Limehouse, although confined to his bed on account our sick has been furnished through of illness, got in touch with the situa- the co-operation of the ladies of our tion from his home in Summerville local churches, and immediately sent special officers a tuberculosis clinic and a child hy-Clayton, Pointel and J. W. Messervy giene clinic, the dates of which will to the assistance of Deputy Sheriff be published later.
MRS. LOUISE M. BROWN,

Bloodhounds in charge of officers Forbes and Chandler of Sumter reached here shortly after the crime had had parked his car. The starting of cate with him by mail: the car at the rear of the bank had Palmetto Light Artillery, Captain attracted attention of searchers and Hugh Garden, which had a most disresulted in the capture of Caldwell, tinguished career.

later, however, he made a full confes- B. White? sion, officers reported, in the presence of Deputy Sheriff Platt and the of- in service. ficers from Sumter. He was persuaded, he said, to commit the deed by an hand bag was found after Caldwell accomplice, whose name he did not had told officers where he had conknow. The shooting, he claimed, was cealed it. He stated that he was done by the other person.

to accept his statement that he had in Florida on account of the tragedy assistance. When apprehended Cald- referred to in the newspaper clipwell had a red handkerchief tied about pings. He had about \$3 when apprehis wrist and at that time it was not hended. thought that he had been wounded. Caldwell gave evidence of being ill An examination by physicians after in the jail. Early this morning phyhe had been placed in jail showed, sicians were summoned but there is however, that he had received a slight no indication that his condition is sewho conducted a raid upon his prem- bullet wound in the arm. In addition rious. Early this evening he was apises about five miles east of town to the revolver and handkerchief he parently in a commarose state. He reon the Bishopville highway, Friday had a pair of scissors, a mirror, a fused to recognize anyone but whethafternoon. The raiding party includ- ball of stout cord and about 25 car- er this condition is feigned or genued State Constables Stokes, Hunni- tridges. There were several pieces inc has not been determined. of the cord of different lengths which | Caldwell came to St. George about had been looped in such a way as to a year ago, giving his home as Flor-Officers also conducted a raid in indicate that it was intended to be ida and, after staying here several

Davis, negro, is now being held for was identified as the person attempt- entered the University of South Cartrial charged with manufacturing ing to enter his house. The intruder olina as a special law student. In a liquor. Davis had a crude outfit but at the time of the attempted robbery Columbia newspaper story a few per cent and working at full capacity red handkerchief, such as that found thousandth student to enter the uniwhen State Constables Stokes and in Caldwell's borrowed car. Early this versity this year. He is about 26 Watkins and Magistrate Hinson's morning a set of false moustaches years old and of rather pleasing adwas found in the Dukes yard. When dress. returned to the Dukes home it was noticed that he was dropping car- rear of the bank it is thought that tridges to the ground and attempting the purpose of the intruder was to to bury them with his feet.

George, bears out this statement. The open.

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RUFFIANS INJURE WOMAN

Ugly Affair on Road Between Charlotte and Rock Hill

Rock Hill, May 20,-Mrs. B. Simpson, wife of a prominent farmer tured in two places-as the result of having been struck by a large stone alleged to have been hurled through the windshield of the automobile in ing about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, according to the report of city and police officers, who are conducting an investigation.

The affair occurred at a object in the home, Mrs. C. D. Dukes about one mile from the city on the Rock Hill-Charlotte highway, as M: arose shortly after midnight this morning to determine the cause of the child were returning to their home a dozen men, alleged by officers to have been drunk, were said by the investigators to have been engaged in a drunken brawl and to have hurled the rocks as the car passed.

Mr. Simpson escaped injury glass from the broken windshield painfully lacerated the child's face, it was said. One arrest has already to heed the warning of the intruder, been made, officers said, and addition-

The large rock, bloodstained and weighing more than two pounds, is held as evidence.

Public Health Notes

During the month of April 165 visits were made. At this time much of the work is toward trying to prevent sickness among the babies and young children. Carelesseness re-

raise the already high death rate. At present the Public Health Nurse communities an opportunity to know a definite time when they can consult

Another child has been taken to Dr. Boyd. It is interesting to know that 35 crippled children have had child can have him examined or treated if necessary through Dr. Boyd's clinic.

Special nourishment for some of This summer we are to have both

Public Health Nurse.

General Walker Seeks Data

Gen. C. Irvine Walker, 60 Tradd been committed, but Caldwell had street, Charleston, engaged by the been apprehended before their ar general assembly to compile data rerival. They were, however, put on garding South Carolina troops in the the trail which led through different Confederate army, requests that perstreets and ended at the rear of the sons having information relating to .First National Bank where Caldwell the following commands communi-

who was overtaken on Main street. DePass Light Artillery, Captain W. When first questioned the student L. DePass. Was this assigned to the denied any connection with the crime; Seige Train, commanded by Col. E.

State Troops, Reserves or Militia

without funds and was trying to get Officers, however, are not disposed money with which to get to his home

months and creating the impression Caldwell, taken before Mr. Dukes, that he was well supplied with money, wore a moustache and as a mask a months ago, he was heralded as the

Since his car was parked at the force . Dukes to accompany him In his confession the man stated to the bank and turn over to him force nailed a shrdlu cunfwyp pja!t that his father had recently killed such money as was available. Even force raided a shop located on the his son-in-law and seriously wounded though this had been done, he could highway between the two mill vil- his daughter in Florida and a news- not have accomplished such purpose, lages and arrested T. M. Thigpen paper clipping in the man's grip, as all the each was in the wault, which under a charge of storing whiskey. which was found near the intersection is provided with a time lock and even Thigpen attempted to destroy all evi- of the Walterboro and Orangeburg Mr. Dukes himself could not open dence but it is stated the officers roads, about six miles from St. it until the time arrived for it to