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C. H. S GRADUATED 23 TUESDAY EVE.

Hon. T. Alan Goldsborough Delivered Address at Exercises on Green

FINE MUSICAL NUMBERS

Commencement exercises of senior class of Caroline high school were held on the green Tuesday evening. The 23 graduates marched to their places on the platform, followed by their teachers, to the inspiring march played by the school orchestra.

The address of the evning was made by the Hon. T. Alan Goldsborough, and may be read in its entirety elsewhere in this issue. Mr. W. I. Norris, one of the trustees of the school, distributed the diplomas, and Mr. Leary awarded the prizes which the Class of '25 has won. To Joseph Long he presented the prize awarded by the American Chemical Society. Mr. Long's essay was one of the best six submitted by schools all over the state, his subject being "Influence of Chemistry on Agriculture."

To Paul Howard was accorded the honor of being the most representative member of the class, not only regarding studies, but in all activities connected with the high school, and he was given the prize left by last year's class for this attainment.

The County and Shore prize offered by the Eastern Shore Historical Society had already been given to Arthur Lee Rairigh, but he came in for a good share of applause from his schoolmates and the audience at the announcement Tuesday night. Typing medals were awarded as follows: Remington bronze pin for 40 words per minute, Margaret Cooper; Underwood bronze pin for 40 words per minute, Margaret Cooper and John Corkran; Underwood certificate for 30 words per minute, Lillian Timmons, Beatrice Tull and Floyd Wothers.

Three very pleasing numbers were sung by the glee club, under the direction of Mrs. J. Kemp Stevens, and were enthusiastically received .The orchestra also came in for applause for the three numbers they rendered under Mr. Arthurs' direction. It is remarkable what this band of children has accomplished in the three months of their organization. Mr. Arthurs gave two fine violin numbers, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," and "Somewhere A oVice Is Calling."

The program was as follows:

March, "The Champion, Ward, High School Orchestra

Music, 'Sing On", Denza, Glee Club

Invocation, Rev. I. A McGrew

Music, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Lieurance, Glee Club

Address to Graduates, Hon. T. Alan Goldsborough

Music, "Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies," Forman, Glee Club

Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. W. I. Norris

Violin Solo, "The Three Graces", R. Orme

Awarding of Prizes to Honor Students of the Class of 1925, Mr. A. L. Leary.

Music, Violin solos, Mr. Arthurs

Benediction, Rev. M. E. Wheatley

Music, "Star Spangled Banner," Orchestra

Following is Mr. Goldsborough's address:

In thinking of what I might say in the few minutes I am going to occupy, I have borne in mind that some of the class will go to college, and that some may not have that opportunity, but whether you are going further to school or going to work, you are, in a sense, about to leave home and encounter life in its more practical aspects.

Right now, and for some time past, there has geen a great deal said about the lack of respect which younger people have for their elders, about the self sufficiency of youth, its impatience of restraint, and comparative lawlessness There has been, and is now, a justification for this sort of discussion, but, to me, these signs of the times, while right disagreeable symptoms, are incident to a much better period which is being ushered in.

A few nights ago a small boy picked up a book which a friend of mine had in his library, called "Thomas Nast, His Period and His Pictures." Thomas Nast was the great cartoonist of Harper's Weekly years ago, and acquired his reputation chiefly from cartoons he drew concerning the Tweed ring in New York in the late seventies and early eighties of the last century. My friend expected that the boy's first reaction would be to ask him to explain the pictures, and believing that his explanations would be largely unintelligible thought his next reaction would be to throw the book down in disgust. He waited, and began to hear chuckles of delight and appreciation. To be sure, the boy did once or twice ask a question, but a question which required the kind of answer you give when the question indicates nearly a complete comprehension of the subject matter of the inquiry. Not many years ago my friend would have been right in his first surmis, but in the last few years, young people have acquired a vast amount of general information and it will naturally be some time before they get straightened out to handle it wisely.

When I was a small boy I remerber hearing one of the leading citizens in our community, at that time I believe he was a State Senator, saying that he opposed labor-saving devices because they took employment away from so many people. I have heard statements of the kind since, as also remarks to the effect that general education was a bad thing because when everybody was educated there would be nobody left to perform manual labor. Even as a very young boy I was utterly unable to understand the sort of economic vision involved in such statements, but, happily, there are very few left who now do not fully understand that labor-saving devices serve to release human nergy and intelligence for useful service, and that real education is the thing which tends to guarantee the very best results of human effort, the recognition and encouragement of human genius, and the discouragement of pretence and demagoguery of every kid.

The times are demanding men and women who know. Personality will always be effective as long as human nature responds to the things in life that are attractive, but I am glad to be able to say that it is becoming increasingly difficult to cover up the lack of knowledge by so-called personality, and that there is, and will be, an increasing demand for people who

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SUCCESS

By THE CRACKER

I love to sit when the shadows fall and the stars are shining bright, and list to the song and the night birds' call and ponder in the night. And I think of the battles I've fought and lost, and tho I've done my best, I've never met in the trails I've crossed the thing that is called success. I've set my sails for the coveted port in what seemed a favored breeze, I've breasted the gale with a steadfast heart and floundered in turbulent seas. I've sailed the same waves as other men who have anchored with lights aglow and found my craft on the bar again in the path of the undertow. And I wonder as I gaze on the starlit sky and the sparks of the milky way, out in the space where the unknown lies if again I will go astray, and I wonder if when I've traveled West, at the end of my earthly race, the long green's the emblem of success out there in the realms of space.

BAKER—McDANIEL

Last Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, Miss Mary Alice McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McDaniel, was married to Mr. Claude H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker, of Hillsboro. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Mr. Barry Fox, of Easton, performing the ceremony. Miss McDaniel wore a gown of white silk crepe de chine, a tulle veil with orchids, and carried white carnations, while her maid of honor, who was her cousin, Miss Edith Burall, of New Market, Md., wore changeable pink silk and carried pink carnations. The home was beautifully decorated with pine, ferns and pink rambler roses.

Mr. Norman Lease, also of New Market was best man and Miss Hattie Cool, of Felton, Del., rendered the music. About a hundred friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, following which ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker remained in town until Sunday, when they left for Atlantic City. They will make their home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Baker is employed in the office of a construction company.

The bride is a graduate of Caroline high school, and was a student for two years at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. Last year she taught in Virginia. She has also taught for two years in the Daily Vacation Bible school conducted by the local Church of the Brethren. The many friends of the young couple wish the happiness.

WILLING WORKERS HOLD FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Friday night of last week the Willing Workers class of the M. P. Sunday school celebrated their first anniversary by a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Longfellow, to which the members of the Loyal Sons class were invited.

Games occupied the evening until the serving of refreshments, whn a huge cake with one large pink candle was brought forth, togther with many smaller cakes and delicious ice cream.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE CONFERS HONORS AT 1925 COMMENCEMENT

Girls Deliver Honor Orations Before Crowd In William Smith Hall. Bishop McDowell Makes Address

William Smith Hall was crowded Monday morning with relatives and friends of the graduates, alumni and former students for the annual commencement exercises.

Miss Mary Rouse, of Chestertown, delivered the first honor oration, and Miss Helen Simpers, of Chestertown, second honor oration.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Bishop William F. McDowell, of Washington, and President Titsworth awarded the diplomas and conferred degrees.

Degress Conferred

The following received the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Charles Lewin Armstrong, Rebecca Neal Brown, Luther Allan Cooper, Charles Malcolm Jarman, Thomas H. Owen Knight, Laura Nicholson, Mary Louise Rouse, (maxima cum laude), Dorothy Shriver (maxima lauds), Helen Vannort Simpers (maxima cum laude), Anne Lillian Smith.

Bachelor of Science: John Calvin Bankert, George Frances Beaven (magna cum laude), Alfred Edgar Culley (cum laude), Daniel Hersey Hall, Leroy Savin Heck, Frederick August Miller, Emerson Roberts Russell.

Bachelor of Science in Economics, Elias Williamson Nuttle.

Honorary Degrees: Doctor of Science, Samuel William Wiley; Doctor of Laws, James Harry Covington; and Alfred Pearce Dennis.

The following students were distinguished in scholarship: James Joseph Allman, George Frances Beaven, Elizabeth Baker Covey, Alfred Edgar Culley, Melvin Booth Davis, Daniel Hersey, Hall, Carrie Alberta Hobbs, Mary Virginia Jones; Clayton John McGran, leads the freshman class; Cora Reed McWhorter, leads sophomore class; Diantha Roe, Elizabeth Jefferson Roe, Mary Louise Rouse, Dorothy Shriver and Helen Vannort Simpers.

Get Merit Awards

The following students were meritorious in scholarship: John Calvin Copper, Henrietta Moffett Crane, William McAvoy Davis, Frederick William Dumschott, Margaret Alice Hammer, Marian Munson Hunter, Charles Malcolm Jarman, Katherine Kibler, Alonzo Crawford Moore, Addie Florence Nuttle, Elias Williamson Nuttle, Miriam Shriver, Charles Stratton Stoops and William Horace Wheeler, leads the junior class.

For the first time in the history of the college prizes were awarded for elected representatives of a new society—The Flying Pentagon.

The gold pentagon recipients were: Capt. John C. Bankers, of the basket ball team; Dr. J. S. W. Jones, dean of the faculty; Prof. J. Thomas Kibler, director of athletics; Charles Malcolm Jarman, representative college man, and Elias Williamson Nuttle.

Sunday School Convention Held In Greensboro Baptist Church

The Caroline County Sunday school convention will be held in the Baptist church, Greensboro, Wednesday, June 24.

Following is the program of the events of the day:

Morning session—

9:30 Song service and devotions

10:00 Children's Week, Miss Lillian E. McCormick

10:30 Written reports from county officers

11:00 A county program for 1925-26, A. B. Brown

11:30 How to illustrate and apply a lesson, Dr. Forest E. Dager

12:00 Appointing of committees, credential, resolutions, nominating

Benediction.

Afternoon session—

1:30 Song service and devotions

1:45 Origin of the Cradle Roll, Mrs. J. S. Thomas

2:10 How to win and hold the boy, Dr. Dager

2:40 Conference: Children's division, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Thomas and Miss McCormick; young people's division, Mrs. Hemmons and Dr. Dager; adult division, Mr. Brown and county officers; daily V. and week day, Rev. F. A. Lindhorst

Evening session—

7:15 Unfinished business

7:30 Song service and devotions

8:00 The Bible school the maker of manhood, Dr. Dager

8:40 Closing consecration service, Dr. O. E. Jones

Do it new—Advertise

CLOSING EXERCISES OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Elementary closing exercises of the Caroline county schools were held on the Court House green, Monday evening. The night was almost perfect for the event, a cool breeze helping the audience to forget the heat of the day, as they sat beneath the trees. Besides every seat being filled, there were many who stood throughout the program, enjoying the sight of the children on this occasion.

One event not scheduled on the program occurred just as the diplomas were to be distributed, when the platform collapsed, throwing the 191 pupils into a scrambling mess. We should all be thankful that no one was seriously injured. One pupil was reported as slightly scratched. The cool headedness of the children on the stage was, indeed, worthy of commendation and should serve as a good lesson to us older people in time of an emergency, not to get excited.

The breaking down of the stage was apparently due to the slight incline or slanting away from the building purposely arranged for the better effect of the children.

Following a march rendered by Mrs. G. H. Rue and the invocation by Rev. Melvin E. Wheatley, two numbers of vocal music by the class of 191 pupils under the direction of Mrs. J. Kemp Stevens were delightfully given. Prof. W. H. Howell, of Washington College, gave a somewhat illustrated and very interesting talk on character or life building for success. Taking for his subject "The Ladder of Life," Prof. Howell said that the uprights should be named Education and Religion, and that the most important rounds of the ladder upon which the pupils must step to attain the top, Success, included industry, thrift, honesty, perseverance, courage, tolerance, reliability, judgment, temperance and patience.

The difficulty which teachers and the supervisor have had to contend with is to definitely determine what pupils are really ready to undertake high school work to advantage. As new text books in English, algebra, civics and science are used in the Eighth grade, pupils must be able to read and comprehend well what is read in order to understand the material in the books. Many pupils fail in their school work because they are not able to read understandingly their lessons.

We are pleased to announce that 191 boys and girls have this year completed the course of study as prescribed for the Seventh grade of the public schools of Caroline county. We feel that these boys and girls have very credibly completed the work of all the seven grades in the Elementary school.

Aside from this work of seven years and their attending exercises, uniform examinations in reading, arithmetic and language have been given one week before the date for regular examinations. These three subjects are considered most useful in every day life and it seems that if boys and girls are able to use these tools to solve certain problems in examination they will be able to respond to like situations later in life.

It is the purpose of the elementary school primarily to prepare boys and girls to live happy and satisfactory lives; to move the most agreeably and understandingly in their social surroundings.

It is also a purpose, but secondarily, of the elementary school to prepare boys and girls to enter high school that they may add to the knowledge, skills, attitudes and ideals gained in the elementary school. This year's class, as well as other classes, leaving the Seventh grade in Caroline, are prepared as well as the average class for this work.

The parents of this class are to be thanked for the interest and cooperation given the teachers and others in the work accomplished. They are also to be "counted happy" as the parents of such children.

It is most fitting here that a tribute be paid to the splendid work of the teachers of these pupils. Not only have the teachers of the present year been faithful, earnest and personally interested in their charges, but those who participated in the previous training are to be thanked most sincerely.

The following program was rendered:

"Come, Thou Almighty King," Felice de Giardini, Seventh Grades

Invocation, Rev. Melvin E. Wheatley

Music, (a) Every Morning Mercies New, Newton; (b) Watchman, What of the Night? Wood, Seventh Grades

Address, Prof. W. R. Howell, of Washington College

Music, "The Song of the Gondolier," Johnstone, Seventh Grades

HENDERSON H. S. GRADUATES FIRST CLASS

Clad in gray caps and gowns, and looking most sedate, the Class of '25 of Henderson high school last evening received their diplomas at commencement exercises held in Eden Hall, Henderson. The hall was crowded with the relatives and friends of this first class to graduate from Henderson high. The following fine program had been arranged and was thoroughly enjoyed:

Invocation, Rev. Samuel Cawman

"Commencement," Murray, by Glee Club

Salutatory Address, Juanita Cole

"May Morning," Denza, Mrs. J. Kemp Stevens

Valedictory Address, Sadie Walls

"June Roses," Frantz, Glee Club

Annual Address, Dr. William R. Howell

"The Swallows," Cowen, Mrs. J. Kemp Stevens

Awarding of medals and presentation of diplomas, Supt. E. M. Noble

"Sing Along," Penn, Glee Club

Benediction, Rev. Samuel Cawman

The music was under the direction of Mrs. J. Kemp Stevens.

FIREMEN TO MEET AT WESTMINSTER

Convention closed Friday After Completing All Business Of Session

With all business obligations disposed of, delegates to the Maryland State Firemen's Association in convention at Ocean City were prepared for a day devoted exclusively to pleasure. Nothing but friendly athletic contests between companies and individuals and a last exhilarating dip in the surf was on the program before the several hundred firemen quit the resort after a three day convention, declared the best ever held.

The business sessions closed Thursday night with the election of Thomas G. Basil, of Annapolis, as president to succeed Leo M. Moore, Havre de Grace who was not a candidate for reelection. Westminster was selected as the site for the 1926 convention.

Other officers of the association elected were: Senior vice president, John N. Berger, Baltimore; first vice president, H. H. Rudolph, Seat Pleasant; second vice president, J. P. Reese, Lutherville; secretary, George R. Lindsey, Hagerstown; treasurer, William B. Davis, Silver Springs.

Robert Strovel, Hagerstown, was elected to the long term and Harry N. Smith, Cumberland, to the short term of the board of trustees.

JUDGE HENRY C. CONRAD TO GIVE HISTORICAL ADDRESS

The all-day services at Bethel M. E. church, on Sunday, June 21, promise to be interesting and bring together a large number of people.

This church is located between Federalsburg and Bridgeville, almost on the state line, and was originally known as Brown's Chapel. The interesting facts of its founding will be told by Judge Henry C. Conrad in his historical address which he is to make on the afternoon of that day.

There will be preaching morning and evening.

TOAD HOLLOW BREVITIES

Hank Alderbush says that a feller can't be called total failure as long as somebody profits by his mistakes.

Dave Gooslum says that he's hearin' quite a lot of folks complainin' about the weather lately, but that they don't seem to do much about it.

A feller came along the other day with a limousine an' inquired of Judge Applewyne where he could find a fillin' station, an' the Judge sent him 'round to Hooch Holligan's place.

The remainder o fthe program was cancelled owing to the collapse of the platform and the certificates were giving the various teachers to give to the pupils.

The names of the graduates will be found on page 2.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON SUNDAY

M. E. Church Crowded as Seniors and Faculty Attend Divine Service

REV. ARNOLD SPEAKER

The sermon to the graduates of C. H. S. was delivered last Sunday morning in the M. E. church by Rev. Mr. S. Ira Arnold, pastor of The Church of the Brethren.

Members of the class and their instructors marched to the seats reserved for them, and their many relatives and friends completely filled the remainder of the church, chairs being brought in to help take care of the large crowd.

Rev. Mr. Hooker made the invocation, while Rev. Mr. Smoot led in the responsive reading. Two numbers by the choir of the church were very much enjoyed. The very fine address made by Rev. Mr. Arnold may be read below. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Wheatley.

Address to the Graduates

The subject was, The Three R's—Reeds, Rushes and Redwoods.

Text, Luke 2:52. And Jesus advanced in stature and in favor with God and men.

The youth of Jesus is a most complete and wonderful story told in these very few words. He increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men. So He had spoken of the Kingdom of Heaven. It is an increasing kingdom, as a grain of mustard seed, which is a very small seed, but when placed in the earth it may grow to become a very large herb—even almost a tree that the birds may rest in it. The secret of Jesus and of heaven is that of increase in the right way.

In our gardens are planted radishes, peas and parsnips. The radishes mature quickly and even a second crop may be taken from the same soil before the peas have come into bloom. But the peas will produce even long before the parsnips have given returns; for them we must wait until the following winter or next spring.

Long ago two little seeds fell into the earth on the western slopes of the Sierras of California. They sprang up into two tiny plants, the one a reed, the other a redwood. The redwood asked the reed, "How long do you expect to live?" The reed replied, "Oh, I expect to grow through the spring days, but when hot summer comes on I hope to stop and enjoy myself the rest of the season."

To this the redwood replied, "I hope to grow not only through the spring but the summer and fall as well, and next year I hope to continue my growth, and so on for a hundred years until I may become the largest, the oldest and grandest living thing in all the yorld."

So the reed grew rapidly and soon was far ahead of the slow redwood. It robbed the humble plant of sunlight and looked down in disdain upon its lowly leaves.

This dialogue took place while the Pharaohs were reigning in Egypt 4000 years ago. But since that time the same little redwood has not ceased to grow, adding something to its height every year until now it is indeed the oldest, largest and grandest living thing in the vegetable kingdom.

This is a parable of life. Reeds and rushes may be found everywhere, in every state and nation, while the redwoods are found only in a very few places. The reeds and rushes are the boys and girls that are now leaving school for active life. They who are maryring and establishing homes and businesses for themselves at 20 years; are in the prime of life at 30; retirement at 40, and declining old age at 50. But the redwoods are not so easly found. There are however outstanding examples in history. Abraham was 100 years old before he realized the promise that through Isaac he should become the father of many nations. Moses at 40 thought that with all the schooling of the Egyptians he was ready to deliver his people who were suffering oppression, but his first act was a blunder and he fled to Midian where God sent him to meditate and grow while herding his father-in-law's sheep in the back pasture field. At 80 years of age he reluctantly came to the task assigned to him and established his immortal name. Franklin was active in the affairs of state untill past the 80th milestone of his life. Most of the Presidents have cele-

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Baby Health Conference In Denton

There will be a Baby Health Conference at Denton June 19, to be held n the County Nurse's office, third floor of the Law Building. Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of Maryland, will be the examining physician. All mothers are invited to bring their children, up to 7 years, for free examination, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HICKMAN

There will be a festival in Hickman, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 19 and 20. Ice cream, cake and lemonade will be on sale.

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