

GADDY DELIVERS ADDRESS

DR. BAGBY DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT SERMON

At Closing of Mills High School; Rev. L. F. Kent Delivered Seventh Grade Address; Old Faculty Re-elected; Past School Year Successful

Mills High School closed its 1938-39 school year on Tuesday night, following a most successful school year.

Commencement Sermon
With the subject "Dreams of the Dreamer" or as broadened by the speaker "The World, The Dreamer, and Dreams", Dr. A. Paul Bagby, Pastor of the Louisville Baptist Church, delivered a most impressive sermon to the graduating class of Mills High School and the public in the auditorium of the school on Sunday morning, May 7th at 11 o'clock.

Before beginning his sermon Dr. Bagby commented that every relationship that he had had with the town of Louisville made him rejoice that he was given the privilege of delivering this baccalaureate sermon. He mentioned that he had been here once while he was pastor in Wake Forest, and while Mr. Mills was principal here. This, however, is different, he said, for he spoke this time not as an outsider but as part of us.

This sermon, commented the pastor, will be another to add to the long list of baccalaureate sermons already preached on dreams. No wonder there are so many for dreams are what we build on.

Taking his text from the 19th verse of the 27th Chapter of Genesis "Behold, this dreamer cometh," and basing his sermon on the story of Joseph and his brothers, Dr. Bagby made striking comparisons and issued appropriate warnings. To Joseph he likened each one of us, to his brothers he likened the world, and to Joseph's dream, our dreams. Following these comparisons he issued timely warnings to (1) the world, (2) the dreamer, and (3) the dreams.

The story of Joseph and his dreams took place when he was about seventeen years old, just about the age of high school graduates. At this time Joseph had two marvelous dreams which he told to his brothers (the world) and to his father. His brothers hated him because he was his father's favorite, because he was a dreamer, because of his purity and his innocence.

As warning to the world we hear, "Look out, world, a dreamer cometh!" In Joseph's time the world was restless, most of the people being nomads, wanderers. Today the world is restless, searching for fun, finance, and gold. It is a sinful world, lost financially, socially, spiritually. We are told that Joseph was lost, said the speaker, but it was not Joseph, it was the brothers, who were lost, the brothers signifying, of course, the world.

You, he said to the graduates face this kind of a world. "Look out, world! Dreamers come to add to the wandering and restlessness or to halt it and bring peace. Dreamers, the movers, the shakers of the world can be divided into several classes, continued Dr. Bagby, quoting from the classification of another.

Mental dreamers—the thinkers, like Columbus, Newton, Edison; Social dreamers—the statesmen, like Disraeli, Lincoln, Roosevelt; Moral thinkers—the reformers, such as Elijah, Malachi, Florence Nightingale; Religious dreamers—the prophets, such as Isaiah, Daniel, Luther, Livingstone, Moses, Paul and Christ.

"The world has hated dreamers. Look out, dreamers!" the world kills such as you. It has the same attitude today toward men with dreams as it did in the long ago. Dreamers are still considered more or less pests in this world. Last came the warning to the dreams.

"I am not so much concerned about the dreamer," said the speaker, as I am about the dreams. Dreams are colored by the dark stages through which they must go.

There are two essentials if a dream is ever to be realized, commented Dr. Bagby, and these are (1) the stuff the dream is made of, which must be divine and human (signified by the stars and sheaves in Joseph's dreams), and (2) the stuff the dreamer is made of, which must be real—good blood, backbone, including moral fiber, purity, etc., and brains.

From the throne to the throne—that's what happens to dreamers who are made of the right stuff.

In conclusion, Dr. Bagby urged each graduate to begin to dream, to be a man of God and of men, a woman of God and of women. The speaker was presented by

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Mother's Day - 1939

MAY FOURTEENTH

The noblest thoughts my soul can claim,
The holiest words my tongue can frame,
Unworthy are to praise the name
More sacred than all other.

An infant when her love first came—
A man, I find it just the same;
Reverently I breathe her name,
The blessed name of Mother.

A. B. C. BOARD

To Be Appointed by Joint Action of Board County Commissioners, County Board of Education and County Board of Health

Although many counties have already elected the Alcoholic Board of Control the law states, "The terms of the members of the said respective Boards of Control heretofore appointed shall expire on June thirtieth, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, at which time new boards shall be selected in the same manner and for the same terms as set forth in this section."

The first portion of this section (sec. 6) referred to above sets out that "the members of said board shall be selected in each respective county in a joint meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, the County Board of Health and the County Board of Education and each member present shall have only one vote, notwithstanding the fact that there may be instances in which some members are members of another Board."

The term of office as stated by the same section is, the Chairman, who shall be so designated by the joint Boards, shall be for a term of three years, one member for two years, and one member for one year, after which their successors shall be appointed for a term of three years. The joint Boards also set salaries of the County Boards. Chapter 202 of the 1939 laws provide that "the three joint Boards referred to in section six of this act shall be authorized to relieve any member of the County boards who does not handle any money or funds from furnishing such bond and shall be further authorized to require bond in excess of five thousand dollars (\$5,000) of any member of the Board handling money or funds in the event such joint Boards deem it advisable to increase such bond."

With reference to who can be appointed or employed section 5 of the 1937 law says "That no person shall be appointed a member of either the State Board or of any County Board who shall be a stockholder in any brewery or the owner of any interest therein in any manner whatsoever, or interested therein directly or indirectly, or who is likewise interested in any distillery or other enterprise that produces, mixes, bottles or sells alcoholic beverages, or who is related to any person likewise interested or associated in business with any person likewise interested and neither of said boards shall employ any person who is related to any member of the employing board by blood or mar-

ANNUAL MEETING

Franklin County Memorial Association in Court House, Monday

The regular annual meeting of the Franklin County Memorial Association is called for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Court House in Louisville. The Chairman of all Committees are especially expected and all members of the committees and any other citizens interested in the continuation of the great work of the Association are invited to attend this meeting. The object of the meeting is to arrange for Memorial Day services and to elect officers for another year. A full attendance is desired.

W. R. MILLS, President.
MRS. H. W. PERRY, Secretary.

ring in any degree whatsoever, and no County board shall employ any person related to the members of any other County board or to any member of the State board, and the State board shall employ no person who is related by blood or marriage to any member or employee of any County board and no member or employee of any of said boards shall be interested in, directly or indirectly, or related to, any person interested in any firm, person or corporation permitted to sell alcoholic beverages in this State."

WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY

At a meeting of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce held on Friday night it was decided to observe half holiday on Wednesday during the months of June, July and August.

A discussion of the Sales tax was had and Mr. Chas. P. Green was appointed to ascertain the facts about any new requirements. A discussion was had relative to establishing a credit bureau for Louisville. Malcolm McKinnis, Wilbur Raynor and Maurice Murphy were appointed a committee to make investigation of the advisability and report to the Chamber.

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL

The Business and Social meeting of the W.M.S. of the Louisville Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. W. H. White, with the Fannie Heck circle as hostess.
Mrs. Marc Ferguson, Sec'y.

Most secrets are known only to one or two people. If only they knew they are not secrets long.

RE-ELECT OLD OFFICERS

ADOPTS NEW ELECTRIC RATES

To Deed Property to Dr. A. H. Fleming Upon Condition That Two Residences Be Built; To Borrow \$1,500 For Surfacing Street; Other Routine

The Board of Town Commissioners met in regular monthly session, May 9, 1939.

The Official Returns of the Primary Election and Election held on April 25th, and May 2nd, were received, approved, and filed by the Board.

The Oath of Office was administered to the Commissioners by the Mayor. The Mayor's Oath of Office was administered to him by Honorable J. L. Palmer.

The meeting was called to order and all members were present. Mr. E. F. Griffin appeared before the Board and petitioned it to make a reasonable and fair settlement of taxes on the property of John Bullock. Mr. Griffin stated to the Board that John Bullock was under the impression for years that his property was not inside the Town limits, and that no decent street leads to the property and no water line offers any protection to this property. Mr. Griffin's request was referred to the Tax Committee for investigation and recommendation.

Mr. E. C. Bulluck requested the Board to deed five feet of King Street to Dr. A. H. Fleming in order to enable him and Dr. Fleming to construct two residences fronting on Sunset Avenue, in accordance with FHA specifications. The Board agreed to deed five feet of King Street on the East side to Dr. A. H. Fleming upon the condition that the residences will be built, and to deed five feet of King St. on the West side to Mrs. R. G. Bailey in the event that the above mentioned five feet is deeded to Dr. A. H. Fleming. All expenses attached in deeding and transferring this land is to be borne by the recipients thereof.

The Board approved a bill presented by Mr. W. H. Allen for \$50.00 representing interest on the purchase price of the Armory lots from the time that the Town took an option on the lots Jan. 10, 1933 to the time that the lots were purchased on April, 20, 1939. Mr. Allen had to pay this interest before he could deed the lots to the Town.

Dr. Fleming requested the Board to replace the fence and eating stands at the Fair Grounds that were removed by the Town when Cedar Street was widened. Since Dr. Fleming had given his written consent to the removal of the fence and eating stands, his request was referred to the Building Committee for further study and recommendation.

The monthly reports of Chief of Police, Tax Collector and Town Clerk were received and approved. The following motion was unanimously passed by the Board: "That the Police car remain parked unless it is in use for proper patrolling or other necessary Town business."

The Board re-appointed all of the present Town employees. The purchase of a complete sewer cleaning outfit from the Sparta Sewer Machine Co., was authorized by the Board.

The Street Committee was instructed to secure the best possible contract for applying asphalt and stone on such streets as are to be hard surfaced.

An Ordinance was adopted fixing the Rates and terms of payment for Electric Power and Water Service.

The Board adopted a resolution authorizing the issuance of \$1,500.00 Bond Anticipation Notes for the purpose of providing funds for the hard surfacing of sections of Franklin, Spring and Cedar Streets.

After allowing a number of accounts for payment the Board adjourned.

PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program at the Louisville Theatre beginning Saturday, May 13:

Saturday—Double Feature—George O'Brien in "Border G Man" and Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart in "Winner Take All." Also chapter No. 5 "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."
Sunday-Monday—Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night."
Tuesday—Patricia Ellis and Wallace Ford in "Back Door to Heaven."
Wednesday—Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice in "The Kid From Texas."
Thursday-Friday—Edw. G. Robinson, Francis Lederer, George Sander and Paul Lukas in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

Last Times Today—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "This Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."

REGIONAL CONFERENCE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN



In the picture above are, left to right: Miss Beatrice Cobb, National Committeewoman; Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Assistant Director Women's Division, Democratic National Committee; Mrs. T. W. Watson, Chairman Conference Arrangements.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, State Publicity Chairman of the Regional Conference of Democratic Women, announced today prizes which will be awarded at the Regional Conference of Democratic Women to be held in Winston-Salem May 23-24. Attractive prizes have been donated by Civic leaders in Winston-Salem and will be awarded by Mrs. T. W. Watson, Chairman of Conference Arrangements, and will be as follows:

1st—A prize to each County Vice-Chairman who has a representative attending Conference from each precinct in her County.
2nd—A prize to each District Vice-Chairman who has a delega-

tion of at least five women from each County in her District.
3rd—A prize to each District Digest Director who has a Democratic Digest in every precinct in every County in her District.
4th—A prize to the State Vice-Chairman among the eleven states participating in the Conference, who has the largest state delegation at the Conference. North Carolina will not compete for this prize.
Among those to attend the Conference will be Mrs. Ben T. Holden, Vice-Chairman for Franklin County, who hopes to carry a delegation of five and would like for as many more to attend as possible.

ORPHAN GIRL, 9, VICTIM OF PLAYGROUND TRAGEDY

A falling iron stanchion, part of playground equipment, crushed a nine-year-old orphan girl to death early Tuesday afternoon on the Methodist Orphanage grounds here.

Half a dozen little playmates of the victim, Mary Frances Riggs, playing on the same riding device at the time of the tragedy, escaped unhurt as the 12-foot upright stanchion, weighing about 125 pounds, broke off and fell to earth.

Mary Frances was caught underneath. Death was instantaneous as the heavy post snapped her neck and crushed her skull.

Superintendent A. S. Barnes said the fatality was the Orphanage's first violent death since it was founded 40 years ago.

"We are all grief-stricken," he said. "It was one of those unfortunate things that couldn't be foreseen. Our utility man, Mr. T. W. Smithwick, inspected this equipment only a week ago and reported it appeared in safe condition."

The ride on which Mary Frances and six other small girls were playing is known as a "Giant Stride," and consisted of several revolving swings, suspended on chains attached to the top of the stanchion, which was a four-inch iron pipe set in a large block of concrete. Coroner Roy M. Banks' inspection showed a ring of corrosion at the post's base had weakened it, causing it to break off at the ground level when subjected to strain.

Marvin Tilley, 16, football star at the Orphanage, was an eye witness to the accident. He was walking past the playground at the time.

"I saw the post falling and tried to reach it before it hit the ground, but couldn't," Tilley said. "The post fell squarely across the little girl's head and when I got there one of the other girls was trying to lift the pipe off her. I knew she was dead when I picked her up."

Mary Frances entered the Orphanage with an 11-year-old brother last September. Her relatives reside in Durham. Her father is dead and her widowed mother recently remarried.

Funeral services were held in the Orphanage Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.—News-Observer.

MRS. YARBOROUGH PRESENTS MUSIC PUPILS

On last Friday evening, May 5, at the Mills High School auditorium, Mrs. O. Y. Yarborough presented her music pupils in an annual spring musicale. This recital was among the most delightful ever given by Mrs. Yarborough's class, due to her having a large number of advanced pupils.

The recital was presented in the form of a school room assembly, engaged in the study of music, with Selesia Joyner as "Teacher" and Jane Moore and Martha Gray King as "Pupils." Interesting historical facts were asked about the different composers of the numbers rendered, which made the occasion not only entertaining but informative.

The program rendered was as follows:
Long, Long Ago—Bayly, Mary Jean Wilson; A Winding Stairway—Rodgers, Daphne Bunn; The Hunter's Horn—Humes, Nell Rose Lancaster; The Sweetest Story Ever Told—Stults, Helen Tucker; The Glowworm—Lineke, Girls' Glee Club; Amaryllis—Ghys, Margaret Moore and Emma Leigh Strange; Melody in F—Rubinstein, Virginia Howard; Wild Flowers—Stairs, Jane Burgess; Take Joy Home—Bassoze, Maxine Bailey; Jack O'Lantern—Krogmann, Betsy Cobb and Nancy Griffin; Blue Danube Waltz—Johann Strauss, Rosemary Dean; The Bugler—Rofe, Doris Strange; Valse Bleue—Margin, Kitty Jo Beasley; The Builder—Cadmam, Reginald McFarland; Good-Night Little Girl of My Dreams (Dance), Jackie Harkins; Serenade—Schubert, Nancy Griffin; Rendez-Vous—The Alletter, Betsy Cobb; Beautiful

Dreamer—S. Foster, Emma L. Strange; Jean—Burligh, Anne Allen; Spanish Dance, Op. 12, No. 1—Moszkowski, Talmadge Thomas; Grande Polka de Concert—H. Bartlett, Nancy Hayes; Happy Days Are Here Again, Class.

Miss Mumford Dead
Miss Mary Mumford died at her home North of Louisville on Friday morning at 10 o'clock following a long illness. She was 48 years of age and is survived by one brother, Mr. J. A. Mumford, and one sister, Miss Fannie Mumford. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was a most sympathetic and sincerely Christian lady and neighbor whose kindness and exceptional characteristics were best known and appreciated by those who knew her best.

The funeral services were held from the home on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. F. Kent, rector St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Louisville, and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. Each service was largely attended by friends of the family and the floral tribute was especially pretty.

The pallbearers were: M. S. Clifton, Jr., P. W. Elam, Maurice Joyner, J. P. Timberlake, Jr., R. W. Alston, Kemp Yarborough. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the entire community.

MILDRED MURRAY QUEEN

IN MAY DAY EXERCISES SATURDAY

At Louisville College; "Alice in Wonderland" or "Through the Looking Glass," the Theme; Many Attend

Miss Mildred Murray, of Raleigh, was crowned Queen of May at Louisville College on Saturday afternoon May 6, at 4 o'clock in the colorful May Day Pageant presented in the natural outdoor amphitheatre to the north of the Davis building.

The pageant written and arranged by Aileen Moody very realistically portrayed the story of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland as told by Lewis Carol in his ever popular and familiar story, "Alice in Wonderland" or "Through the Looking Glass."

As the college orchestra burst forth with gay song, in tripped dancers—maypole dancers, gypsy dancers, peasants, and tumblers. As these took their places upon the green to the right in the foreground, the heralds, proclaiming the arrival of the royal procession, entered, followed by the queen's attendants in pairs, lovely in their long, full dresses of sheer marquisette in pastel shades of peach, yellow, aquamarine, lavender, deep blue and light blue and carrying corsages of spring flowers.

King Hal entered next and ascended the throne where he awaited the queen who preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Lucille Daniels, of Stonehall, in lovely sheer frock and corsage, regally entered and took her place on the throne beside King Hal who graciously placed upon her head the coveted crown.

The queen was most attractive in a beautiful gown of white satin with corsage of white lilies. Her train-bearers were two demure Misses Jane Phillips and Rebecca Jean Murray, sister of the queen, in dainty white frocks.

For the entertainment of the queen various dances and stunts were presented. First was an old-fashioned waltz by the queen's maids. The peasants came next to dance a gay frolicsome step as oft seen upon the merry green. The peasant women's costumes with full skirts and tight-fitting basque waists were as gay as the men's tight fitting breeches, short jackets and peaked caps, all in gay yellow, orange, green, and brown and interspersed with prints.

The tumblers in bright purple clown's costumes with white ruffs about the neck performed some very interesting and difficult feats. Many new and different stunts were performed with the greatest of ease and accuracy.

Then the gypsy dancers took their turn and performed in true gypsy fashion for their queen. In pink and blue, with gay matching buttons the gypsies skipped about supplementing the orchestra's accompaniment with the jingle of their tambourines.

The story of Alice in Wonderland then came alive and was enacted in reality before one's very eyes. The caste of characters for this performance follows. They are each to be commended for the splendid performance which they gave. The costumes were wonderfully designed for each character.

At the conclusion of this story the traditional may pole dance was performed and to the strains of the recessional the queen, her attendants and the entertainers left the scene of festivities.

Those taking part in the performance are:
Queen's Maids: Lillian Brown, Alice Cahill, Katherine Davis, Laura Gardner, Martha Reed Hutchinson, Marguerite Ragland, Edna Earle Pollock, Alice Southerland, Odum Hudgins, Martha Parrott, Margaret Simmons, Frances McDonald.

Alice in Wonderland, Juanita Hurley; King Hal, Margaret Trigg; White Rabbit, Ida Maria George; Lobster, Marion White; Gryphon, Frances Luttrell Brown; Mock Turtle, Carolyn Southerland; Mad Hatter, Lillian Cope; March Hare, Reon Maness; Darnouse, Leelah Blanche Pittman; Queen of Hearts, Margaret Cox; King of Hearts, Mary Thompson McCormick; Knave of Hearts, Sylvia Burns; Duchess, Nellie Scott Featherstone; White Queen, Edna Lance; Red Queen, Martha Blanche Rice; Gardener, Marie Kendall, Ella Davenport.

Executives: Ada Lillian Blanchard, Mildred Cole, Margaret Barclift, Emma Lee Pugh, Dorothy Kennedy, Elizabeth Gay, Ruth Lytle.

Peasant Dancers: Nancy Garretts, Carol Foust, Frances Luttrell Brown, Alma Beaton, Martha Windley, Elaine Weldon, Savonne Matthews, Lillian Cope, Henrietta

Baseball Sunday
The TIMES is requested to announce that there will be a game of ball at Louisville ball park on Sunday afternoon between the Louisville All-Stars and Durham Black Sox, colored teams. This gives promise of a good game.

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