

# The Rocky Mount Herald

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## Leaders Hold Education Meet

Several Edgcombe Principals Make Brief Addresses

Tarboro, April 10.—The Edgcombe Schoolmasters' club met in monthly session at the Conetoe school Monday night with all the principals in attendance. Prof. J. P. McBryde, principal of the Conetoe school presided and Miss Alice Oakland, principal of the Crisp school acted as secretary.

Prof. Sam D. Bundy of the Leggett school gave an interesting address on "Character Education." He stressed the fact that there must be a sound body in order to have a sound mind. He referred to the remarkable recovery of President Roosevelt who had an attack of infantile paralysis. Athletics improve the body and mind, he declared.

Prof. S. L. Daughtridge gave an interesting paper on "Achievement Through Vocations and Clubs." Character education should be of interest to all, but too many young people today are not developing character and he pointed out that there are too many young people in the courts today, due to a lack of early training.

Other speakers were Prof. N. E. Graham, Prof. W. A. Barefoot, Prof. McBryde, who spoke of school activities, Prof. J. A. Abernathy, superintendent of education, discussed the vocational program as did Prof. O. H. Boettcher of the Bethel school.

## Look To Future School Events

Patrons of West Edgcombe School Learn of Graduation and Other Plans

Friends and patrons of West Edgcombe school were looking forward to future school activities there today following a successful presentation of the grammar grade operetta, "A Day in Flowerdom," with more than 80 pupils participating, before a near capacity crowd at the West Edgcombe school auditorium last night.

Principal J. G. Feezor today announced graduation plans, the date of the primary operetta, enrollment figures and the date for examination of children planning to enter school for the first time next fall. The operetta last night was successful in every way, according to reports received here, and the audience enjoyed the elaborate costumes of the students who took part in "A Day in Flowerdom."

Rev. Forest C. Feezor, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Raleigh, a cousin to Principal Feezor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, it was announced. Senior class day exercises at West Edgcombe will be held at 8 o'clock on May 7, and commencement or graduating exercises will be staged the following night, beginning at 8, Mr. Feezor said.

Features of graduation night will be presentation of diplomas and a talk by Editor Carl Goerch, well known Raleigh speaker who edits the magazine, The State. He will speak to the largest graduating class the school has ever had, and the caps and gowns will brighten the scene again, the school man revealed. No charge will be made for any of these events.

Date for seventh grade graduation has not yet been set.

The primary operetta "Mother Goose Land," will be presented Friday night of next week at eight o'clock, it is planned.

"With the enrollment of four new pupils this week, the West Edgcombe mark at the end of the sixth grade school has gone over the 1-month enrollment stood at 999. The enrollment is 790 for the elementary school and 213 for the high school. The eight grade has an enrollment of 80," the principal said.

## ENDORSE DANIELS FOR LEGION HEAD

Josephus Daniels, Jr., of Raleigh has the unanimous endorsement of the Coleman-Pitt post of the American Legion here for State Commander.

The decision to support Mr. Daniels was made at a session of the post last Wednesday night. Post Commander John W. Drake presided. The Legionnaires also agreed to join in the search for the body of David Watkins, 38, electrical appliance salesman who disappeared from a shad boat into Tar river more than a week ago. High water has prevented successful dragging of the river since the man disappeared.

Britain turns to speed in planes in race for air trade.

Readers, when you purchase goods advertised in these columns tell the merchants you saw it in THE HERALD

## Dokies Hosts At Ceremonial

More Than 1,000 Expected To Attend Ceremonial Here in May

Plans for a spring ceremonial of Liza Temple No. 248, to be held here on May 16 to be attended by upwards of 1,000 Eastern Carolina Dokies were revealed here today by Charles C. Harris, royal vizier.

While details of the program have not been worked out, Mr. Harris stated, several thousands are to be invited and will take part in the ceremonial features, street parade, dance and a number of other entertainment features to be worked out. Mr. Harris said that committees would be named in a short time.

The Eastern Carolina section embraces territory extending from Chapel Hill to the coast, Mr. Harris revealed.

## Jackson Member Is Criticized

Representative Bryson Is Censured By Baptist Group For Not Asking For Repeal Of Absentee Voters Law For That County

The union meeting of the Tuckasee Baptist Association, composed of the 40 Baptist churches in Jackson county, held a three-day session at Moses Creek Baptist church, the final session being held on Sunday.

A resolution was passed censuring T. C. Bryson, representative in the Legislature from Jackson county because he has "utterly failed to make any effort to repeal the absentee ballot law for Jackson county."

The resolution criticizing Representative Bryson called upon the Jackson county lawmakers, who is a former State Senator, to make efforts immediately to have the absentee ballot law repealed, as it applies to Jackson county.

The resolution said that the law has "resulted in indescribable political fraud and corruption, and has brought about a condition that is a disgrace to Jackson county." Bryson is a leader in the Baptist denomination and a Democrat.

Rev. T. F. Dietz, moderator of the association, Rev. J. E. Brown, and D. G. Bryson, compose the committee that formulated the resolution. Dietz and Brown are Democrats and Bryson is a Republican, and a brother of Jackson county's Democratic representative.

The ministers and the delegates at the church convention opened the way for closer association with people of other denomination when they killed a motion by Rev. Troy Rogers, of Cullowhee, that in the future "this union meeting be for Baptists only."

The Little Savannah Baptist church was selected as the place for the next union meeting.

## School To Have New Department

Will Begin Industrial Arts Department Next Fall, Superintendent Committee Named

Central high school will have an industrial arts department as an integral part of the school next fall, Superintendent R. M. Wilson, of the city school, disclosed here this afternoon following a meeting of the local school board of trustees last night at the high school.

The board, in monthly session last night, delegated Superintendent Wilson to secure a teacher suitable to assume the duties of head of the industrial arts department, and a committee was appointed to work out details of buying equipment and making arrangements for its installation.

The personnel of this group is C. S. Taylor, chairman; J. J. Wells, R. T. Fountain and Superintendent Wilson.

What the equipment will cost and how much equipment will be purchased is not known yet, the superintendent revealed. The committee is expected to complete arrangements within a comparatively short time.

The city superintendent does not know whom he can secure to take over the new department, he said today, but is hoping to get one as soon as he can find one whose qualifications are first time.

This is the first time that the local high school has had an industrial arts department, it is believed.

## MAKE LARGE PLANS FOR ANNIVERSARY

Tarboro, April 10.—The local council of the Junior Order has made elaborate plans for the celebration of the 32nd anniversary here tomorrow night. State Auditor Baxter Durham will be the principal speaker, followed by State and national officers. A dance will follow the program and banquet. A large attendance for members and others is expected for the celebration.

Paper bought for 50 cents turns out to be Beethoven MS.

## Dewey Bradley Buried In Nash

Former Local Man Dies At Washington—Denson, Walters Here in Rites

Dewey F. Bradley, 85, former local man who died Monday at his Washington, D. C., residence of throat trouble, was laid to rest this afternoon in Nash County in the Ed Bunn burying grounds after services were conducted from the Swelton Heights home here with Elder A. B. Denson, Primitive Baptist minister, and Rev. Tom E. Walter, pastor of the North Rocky Mount Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Bradley, once a local garage mechanic, had made his home in recent years in Washington with his wife and child, Jerry Bradley.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bradley, who lives on the old Country Club road; his wife, formerly Miss Leslie Bunn, of Red Oak; one adopted child, Jerry Bradley; four sisters, one in Petersburg, Va., and one in Scotland Neck, another near Tarboro, and a fourth in New York City; and two brothers, Charlie Bradley, Petersburg and Frederick Bradley, who lives near here.

## Mrs. E. S. Mayo Died Tuesday

One of Oldest Local Residents Was Buried Thursday at 3 P. M.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Mayo, 76, an invalid for 15 years, died early Tuesday morning at her home here, No. 819 Branch street. All her children were at her bedside at the time of her death.

Mrs. Mayo was one of the oldest residents of Rocky Mount, and was born in Edgcombe county near this city. She was the widow of the late Robert O. Mayo, and was the oldest daughter of the late William E. and Winnifred M. Greene.

Funeral services were held from the residence Thursday afternoon at three o'clock with Elder A. B. Denson, Primitive Baptist minister, in charge.

She leaves five sons, Charles E., of Victoria, Va., W. Leslie, Roy O., Ernest E., and J. Claude Mayo, and one daughter, Mrs. Winnie Mayo Mangum, all of this city. Two brothers, F. C. Greene and J. F. Greene, and one sister, Mrs. F. C. Ferguson also survive. One son, Allie T. Mayo, preceded her in death a year ago. She leaves twenty grandchildren, among them Mrs. J. M. Turnage of this city, and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mayo has been a constant member of the Primitive Baptist church at the Falls for thirty-six years.

Active pallbearers were: Benny Denson, Mark C. Calhoun, J. H. Moore, L. P. Downing, A. E. Hairr, and J. L. Ward.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. M. L. Stone, P. G. Cobb, Dr. G. L. Kimberley, F. L. Greathouse, T. L. Simmons, C. G. Andrews, W. S. Wilkinson, W. Gordon Weeks, Jr., W. W. Gregory, H. L. Redmond, A. L. Mimms, R. W. Joyner, S. M. Taylor, O. C. Vann, A. B. Adams, B. D. Trevathan, W. D. Joyner, W. W. Mangum, W. D. Fryar, R. B. Dunn, and G. G. Trevathan of Pinetops.

## Tobacco Rules Are Modified

Modification of 1935 provisions in tobacco adjustment contracts governing the use of rented acres and the production of basic commodities was announced Monday by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

All restrictions upon the planting of corn are removed, and a committee is appointed to work out details of buying equipment and making arrangements for its installation.

An administrative ruling, signed by the Secretary of Agriculture provides that the provisions in tobacco contracts limiting the total acreage planted to crops shall be inoperative for 1935; that the provisions limiting the production of crops and livestock designated as basic commodities shall apply, for 1935, only to cotton, wheat, tobacco, and peanuts; and that provisions limiting the proportion of the "rented acres" which may be planted to food and feed crops for consumption on the farm shall be inoperative for 1935.

All of the rented acres under this ruling may be used for production of food and feed crops for consumption on the farm under contract. Last year, only one-half of the rented acres under tobacco contracts could be used for the production of food and feed crops for home consumption. The chief benefit to be derived from the modifications by tobacco farmers is the lifting of restrictions on the planting of corn. In most tobacco-growing areas, corn does not constitute a cash crop, and the production of a reasonable amount of corn in these areas is necessary to meet for feed requirements of a well-balanced system of farming.

Securities sold in 3 months totaled \$3,051,033,753.

Success of 4th Liberty bond refunding is indicated.

## Two of 5,000 Claimants of Big Estate



From far and near, from all parts of the United States, and some parts of Europe, some 5,000 claimants, or their representatives, have come to Philadelphia to contest for the estate of the late Walter Barrett, wealthy snuff manufacturer, who died in 1895. His widow died in 1930, and it is maintained that she did not follow the provisions of her husband's will in disposing of the estate, and so the issue is being fought out in court at Philadelphia. Two of the claimants are pictured: Left, Mrs. Clinton Schaffer and daughter of Parker Ford, Pa., and Mrs. Lawrence Kidd and daughter of Baltimore, Md.

## Redgate Ave. Needs Outlet

In the last week's issue of the Herald, attention was called to the public of the urgent need of an opening of an alley or street from Redgate Avenue to School Street, petitions having been signed by all the residents on Redgate Avenue and Long Avenue. In this article it was stated that Mr. Johnson and Mr. Williamson were members of the Board from that ward. Since this article appeared, attention has been called to the Herald that the dividing line between the two wards runs down the middle of Redgate Avenue, and our informant states that if there was any dereliction of duty, that the aldermen from the third ward, which are Mr. Cutchin and Mayor pro tem Robinson, were in equal responsibility with the aldermen from the seventh ward, Mr. Williamson and Mr. Johnson.

Now, we are not informed ourselves, as to the extent of ward lines in the city, and of course are glad to take the word of our informant; and this being so, we agree heartily that the responsibility falls equally upon the aldermen of the third and seventh wards. It does look like that the four members from these two important wards could have sufficient influence on the Board of Aldermen to bring about this important connection, so that the lives of children going to school would not be endangered by going to Cokey Road and then a distance of two blocks to school.

## SERIOUS NEED FOR BRIDGE LEADING TO COLORED SCHOOL

There is a local colored schoolhouse just south of the East Carolina Industrial Training School for Boys, on a path, which while not situated on a public road, is public enough for this Negro school to be located on. The path leads in front of the late Drew Daughtry's farm. Within three hundred yards of the school, a bridge over a small creek or canal was broken down more than a year ago, and the water at this point in the path is very deep, and at times is several feet over the head of a grown person. Ye these small children are forced to walk a log to get across this stream to the school. Notice of this condition was sent to the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Tarboro some time back. The same notice was sent to W. C. Woodard, member of the Highway Commission. This condition is indefensible, and if a child should fall in this stream and be drowned, the blood of that child would be upon the State of North Carolina and its servants.

This may seem to be strong language, but any citizen who investigates this case and finds these facts to be otherwise than disclosed in this article, will have the apology of this paper.

This bridge has been gone for more than a year and these children have had to be subjected to this danger every day since during school session.

## CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The press carried a recent statement from Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, in which he is quoted in speaking before a Civic Club in Raleigh: "This legislature would not go down in history as being an outstanding legislature."

As to what this legislature has accomplished thus far, we are prepared to believe there is some truth in the statement of the Lieutenant Governor, but we cannot follow him all the way, for the legislature is composed of some very fine men, and while their accomplishments have not been so much to brag about, yet there has been a serious effort made by a goodly number who are in the minority, to try to bring about an equitable taxation for North Carolina. But they have been thwarted by not having the influence of the Governor in helping them, and also by so many members of the legislature being associated with the great special interests of the country who are seeking special privileges. Then too, there has been so much lobbying present in attendance in the Revenue and Finance Committees.

The great outstanding men and the great outstanding lawmaking bodies have been those men and legislative bodies that have rendered great service in the interest of the common people. You can take interests of the predatory wealth of the country, and when they leave Washington their names are soon forgotten. But, the men like Thomas Jefferson, William Jennings Bryan, Governor Vance, and

(Please turn to page four)

## PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

### State Relief Fund Allotted

Raleigh, April 10.—North Carolina has been allotted \$1,390,325 for relief work in April, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state administrator, was notified today by federal relief authorities.

The sum included \$300,000 already given the state and was assigned as follows: General relief, \$1,250,000; transient relief, \$22,000; education program, \$80,000; and student aid \$38,325.

### Continue Probe Wilson Wreck

Wilson, April 10.—Capt. W. H. Waters and Detective J. M. Long of the Atlantic Coast Line police in conjunction with the local force continued their investigations today into the wreck of Dr. L. J. Herring's car by the special train of President Roosevelt en route from Florida Monday night. Capt. Waters stated this afternoon that so far no conclusive evidence has been discovered as the present whereabouts of the men who stole Dr. Herring's car just before the railroad accident Monday night.

Police announced that Pete Norris, local man, and his mother said they were eye witnesses of the accident Tuesday night and that they saw two white men jump out of the car just before the train hit it and run.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 7, 1935.

The Golden Text was from John 7:24. "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made."

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the Gospel of John, it is declared that all things were made through the Word of God, 'and without Him (the logos, or word) was not anything made that was made.' Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make,—hence its unreality." (Page 525)

### Young People Boost Cows

A. C. Kimrey, extension dairyman at State College, is enlisting the help of school children to interest their parents in the family cow program for eastern North Carolina.

"This new way of reaching parents is the most successful we have found thus far," Kimrey stated, "and we hope to expand it to other counties in the future."

The movement was launched in Wilson, Currituck and Green Counties, with Edgcombe next on the schedule.

Kimrey reported that he has been addressing between 2,000 and 3,000 school children, 4-H club members, and other young people each week, endeavoring to show them the need for more milk in the diet.

At the close of the address, those children who do not have cows at home are asked to remain for a discussion of the possibilities of their raising calves. Those interested are listed, together with the names of their parents.

The extension specialist and the local farm home agents then carry the matter to the parents. If the parents are willing to buy a heifer calf for the children to raise, the agents and the specialist offer their help in securing calves at a moderate price.

"Right now," Kimrey explained, "we are not insisting that they buy expensive calves of the best breeding. The main thing is to place at least one calf with each family so that it may have an adequate supply of milk and butter in the near future."

"We find that those children who come from homes which do not have a family cow are, as a rule, undernourished and inferior physically to those children that have milk in their diet. In Wilson County, about 80 percent of the children to whom I talked came from homes where there were no cows."

### PROGRESS EXPECTED ROOSEVELT HOLDS ACE REVISING THE NRA THE COST OF RELIEF BARUCH'S GOOD SHOWING FEDERAL REVENUE GAINS TALK OF THIRD PARTY REPUBLICAN HOPE RISES OTHER NATIONS WARNED

The huge work relief bill, giving the President some four billion dollars to spend, virtually as he pleases, continued to delay other legislation last week, but there will be progress from now on. Many important bills had to wait for the Senate to make up its mind but the victory of the administration is expected to strengthen the hand of the President considerably.

Cynical observers point to the events that followed when the Senate insisted upon the prevailing wage amendment. Readers remember that the entire measure was recommitted, with the suggestion that the Senators would hear from the people. There was comment to the effect that the people were speaking against the huge appropriation but the showdown found the Senate saving its face. Evidently pressure from communities expecting some of the money was heavy. Now, with the spending of the sum in his hands, the President is able to exert fully as much "persuasion" on Congressmen in behalf of the balance of his program, and it will be just as potent.

The idea, however, that the administration will get everything it wants, just as it is suggested, is wrong. There will be changes but, in broad outline, upon most important issues, the prediction is that the President will win. Indeed, the outlook is that Mr. Roosevelt will find the going easier from now on and that, when Congress adjourns, he will be able to point to a number of important legislative measures, passed substantially as he desired.

In writing the above paragraphs we are conscious that they may not please those who prefer to read only what tickles their own partisan views but they represent the picture that we see at this time. Something may happen to upset the expected performance but it is not in sight today. The bonus issue, upon which many Congressmen will vote against the President and try to pass it over his veto, is regarded as a special case and does not upset the present outlook.

Dropping the Belcher case, generally regarded as a test case for the NRA, caused confusion that forced leaders to make clear the attitude of the administration. No one expected the President to have a program inasmuch as the matter was laid in the Congressional lap some weeks ago but so much uncertainty resulted from abandoning appeal from an adverse opinion, delivered in an Alabama federal court, that Senator Harrison surprised the Senate by presenting a bill evidently prepared by the President before he left Washington to fish off the coast of Florida.

Briefly, codes would be limited to industries in interstate or foreign commerce, collective bargaining would be guaranteed with employees having the right to sue for losses from violations and smaller industries would not be codified. A provision struck at monopolies and gave the President the power to use price-fixing and production control if necessary to prevent unfair competition. Plainly the new measure would be stronger than the old in court and might even meet the question of constitutionality, raised in the Belcher case.

The fact that 4,700,000 families and 800,000 unattached persons, depend upon the Federal government, wholly or in part, for food, clothing and shelter should make us realize that the nation still faces a serious problem. The expenditure of nearly \$200,000,000 in March to provide for these individuals indicates the importance of recovery that may take up the slack and cut down this enormous relief bill. Frankly, there are some observers who doubt if such relief expenditures can be eliminated for many years and argue that a straight dose is the cheapest way to handle the problem. The President is committed to work-relief and hopes to use the huge work relief appropriation in a vast program of construction, reclamation and other activities that will put 3,500,000 workers on jobs and stimulate the entire business life of the nation.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War, made a favorable impression before the Senate Munitions committee. He denied participating in stock market transactions while in war service, declared he divested himself of all securities affected by the war and owned no stock in munitions companies. Another war, he said, meant the collapse of the American standard and insisted that measures be adopted to keep us out of war, suggesting for example that "no American where there were no cows."

(Please turn to page eight)