

The Rocky Mount Herald

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ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935

\$1.00 PER YEAR

E. J. Fisher Dies Suddenly Tues.

Farmer of Near Dortches Buried Wednesday—Funeral From Home
Red Oak, July 2.—E. J. Fisher, 64, well-known and esteemed citizen of near Dortches, died at his residence suddenly about eight o'clock this morning following the fourth stroke in recent months.

Mr. Fisher, a life-long resident of Nash County, will be interred in Red Oak cemetery Wednesday afternoon after Rev. J. H. Sullivan, pastor of a Wilson church, conducts services from the residence. Rev. A. E. Simerly, local Christian church minister will assist, it is planned.

He belonged to the Christian church and was a farmer.

Surviving him beside his wife, Mrs. Ellis Fisher, are his sons, A. Jack Fisher, L. A. Fisher and J. W. Fisher, all of near Dortches; one brother, Sam W. Fisher, here; a sister, Mrs. R. J. Glover, Saratoga. Several grand children also survive.

Funeral services will be held at his home at 10 o'clock this afternoon.

McDonald Will Run For Gov.

Foe Of Sales Tax Will Add Spice To What Promises To Be A Lively Campaign

Dr. R. W. McDonald, ancient foe of the general sales tax in the last session of the legislature, gave notice Monday morning through the Associated Press that it was his intention to run for governor, since he had received so many assurances of support.

Dr. McDonald was the acknowledged leader of the anti-sales tax forces in the last legislature, and is recognized as being one of the ablest students of economics and taxation in this state. His announcement makes the fifth candidate so announced. Heretofore announced are Messrs. Hoey, Graham, Kirkpatrick and McRae.

During the last session of the legislature he and representative Lumpkin offered a substitute bill for the committee of revenue bill which had the endorsement of the Merchants Association, and other anti-sales tax groups. This bill, if passed, would have eliminated the sales tax.

It now appears that the state will have one of the liveliest primary campaigns that has been staged in years. The four former candidates are lawyers, and all rate under the classification of orators. When it comes to talking and debating the doctor never did ask quarter. His debates with Messrs. Maxwell and other administration leaders are still remembered. During one of the sessions of the committee, in the heat of debate, he intimated that he thought the committee had been stacked in favor of certain interests, and it was reported through the press that Rep. Fenner became offended at the remark, and threatened to slap Dr. McDonald, he being one of the new members on the committee. Whereupon some of the older and more experienced members whispered to the new representative that while the doctor had a doctor's degree of philosophy, along with his studiousness that he was also an athlete when in college.

However, the doctor was not slapped, and the gentlemen soon composed their differences. All five of these gentlemen have well-known public records, and are able to present their views when the primary comes on.

JOHN L. ARRINGTON ENTERS NAVAL ACAD.
John L. Arrington has recently entered the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, having already received the commission of midshipman.

Mr. Arrington, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arrington, completed the preparatory course at Annapolis at the Marion Military Institute, Marion, Alabama, in June, and will spend several weeks with his parents here before leaving for the Naval academy, to which he received the appointment through Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

PRAYERS ANSWERED
Kingstree, S. C., July 1.—Thirty-two hours after prayers for rain were offered here, clouds formed and rain fell well into the night.

GETS JOB; KILLS CHILD
Duluth, Minn.—Edward Mikiska, 28, was happy over his first job in more than a year when he got employment as a truck driver. Going home, after his first trip, he did not see his five-year old boy race to meet him, and the truck crushed the lad.

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

Liquor Store On Washington St.

Catchin Says That Kelly Gay Will Be In Charge Of Edgecombe Store In City

EARLY OPENING ASSURED

Announcement of management of a liquor store, definite location of the store, additional shipment of liquor into Wilson via truck and a vigorous drive on bootleggers in Edgecombe county came today from Henry W. Cutchin, of the new Edgecombe county liquor control board following a session of the board yesterday with the Edgecombe board of commissioners and police authorities of Rocky Mount and Edgecombe county and sheriff's department members of Edgecombe in Tarboro.

About 1500 cases in all have been ordered for Edgecombe, Mr. Cutchin estimated, indicating that all of it is either in Tarboro or Wilson or expected soon. Kelley Gay, former merchant and farmer of Edgecombe county, will act as local manager, and John Cannady, of this city, will aid him in operating the establishment, Mr. Cutchin said today.

Opening Date Not Set.
Asked about a definite date for opening the store, to be located at No. 136 North Washington street, Mr. Cutchin said all he could say would be that it would open "as soon as possible," possibly this week-end or early next week. Painting work was begun on it today, and it is being cleaned out in preparation for installation of equipment.

A vigorous drive on bootleggers in Rocky Mount and in Edgecombe was foreseen today following pledges of cooperation revealed by the control board and the board of county commissioners from the various police officials and members of the sheriff's department. They know, the policing authorities were quoted as saying where the bootleggers are, and will go after them right away. Law enforcement was considered paramount.

Besides the local establishment for selling liquor, "legal" for the first time in about two decades, stores are being prepared in Tarboro with John Chesire, of that city, to have charge there and E. D. Kral assisting him; in Pine-top, J. B. Walston; in Macleesfield, Thad J. Harrell; and in Whitakers, R. F. Weaver.

Salaries Announced
Salaries of the store managers, according to reports from Tarboro, will be as follows: Mr. Chesire, \$125 monthly; Mr. Kral \$100 monthly; Messrs. Walston, Harrell, Weaver and Cannady, \$100 per month and Mr. Gay, \$125 per month.

A car load was due to arrive in Wilson today and several truck loads came into Tarboro last night, it is understood.

"The Tarboro store may be completed before the one here," Mr. Cutchin said, but added it would be much before the local one.

Mr. Gay, it is understood, served as a bartender in the days before prohibition when Rocky Mount, on both sides of Main street and also on Washington street had saloons aplenty, possibly a dozen, according to certain local citizens.

Prices for the liquor, which will be greatly varied here, will be "reasonable," Mr. Cutchin has said.

Woman Injured In Tarboro Crash

Tarboro, July 1.—Alice Wood, a white woman of Smithfield, ran into a telephone pole on Main street Saturday night and the force of the blow to the automobile knocked some of her teeth out. She was immediately taken to a hospital for treatment of her injury.

It was said that there was a man in the car with the woman, but in the excitement an officer said the man fled and has not been located. The woman after having her injury treated left for Rocky Mount. A city police officer said the woman was drunk.

ARKANSAS MERCHANTS ANGRY—REFUSE TAX

Little Rock, Ark., July 1.—Expressing confidence that their signed followers will stand firm, leaders of the Arkansas sales tax rebellion opened their stores to consumers today with prices bearing no demand for the two per cent levy which automatically went into effect at midnight.

Warned by Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman that if the merchants have not paid the levy to the state by July 15 he will enforce the collection under provisions of the tax act, Harley Stump, Stuttgart leader of the rebellion's most militant faction, retorted last night:

"Not a single merchant who signed the agreement will waver on it when the stores open for business tomorrow."

The agreement referred to by Stump pledges the merchants neither to collect the tax from their customers nor pay it to the State from their own profits. Stump reported that it has been signed by 98 per cent of the merchants at Stuttgart and 59 out of 60 merchants at De Witt.

DR. SPEIGHT WILL ATTEND BALTO. CLINICS
Dr. J. A. Speight left yesterday for Baltimore where he will spend the next four weeks. He will take up special work in dermatology at the University of Maryland and at Johns Hopkins hospital, and plans to attend clinics at both institutions.

Miss Gaskill Is To Be Featured



ANZY GASKILL

Wilson, July 3.—Miss Anzy Gaskill, of Rocky Mount and first year student at Atlantic Christian College, has already made an outstanding record, not only as a member of the College Glee Club and the College Quartette, but also as a soloist.

During the college year she was in constant demand by organizations and clubs in this town and, with the Quartette and Glee Club, appeared in a dozen or more eastern towns and cities.

Miss Gaskill is scheduled to appear in a concert before the Atlantic Christian College summer school within the next week.

Funeral Is Held For Capt. Bryan

Rites Are Held At Presbyterian Church On Sunday Afternoon

Tarboro, July 1.—The funeral services for the late Captain Henry T. Bryan were held in the Howard Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of an immense congregation who paid a tribute to the memory of the worthy and highly esteemed citizen.

Captain Bryan was an outstanding citizen here who was the friend of every person who knew him, and in his death this city and county lost a worthy citizen. He was a successful business man who achieved success by industrious habits and diligent and earnest striving. The service in the church was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Chester Alexander, and in the course of his prayer he paid a tribute to Captain Bryan who by his loving kindness and gentility enriched the world by his life.

Captain Bryan was a member of this church. In the choir was Miss Diecie Howell, New York vocalist, and a native of Edgecombe.

The Tarboro baseball team of the Coastal Plain league occupied front seats in the church. Captain Bryan in his young manhood days was a manager of the Tarboro team and was always an enthusiastic ball fan. He was an intimate friend of Col. Mack, the baseball magnate, and Bryan was a guest of Mack. They knew each other for many years in the baseball realm.

At the conclusion of the services at the church the interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

National Scout Jamboree Aug.

The National Boy Scout Jamboree will be held in Washington, D. C. August 20th to 29th, and at that meeting there will be boy scout representatives from throughout the nation. All nationalities will be represented and the President will address the scouts on this occasion.

The local Scoutmaster, Thos. A. Stith, will send a troop representative from the local troop No. 61, Robert Corbett, who is a star scout in Rocky Mount. He was selected on account of his outstanding career in the troop.

The registration fee for this occasion, which includes the cost of all expenses and entertainment is \$25.00. Troop No. 61 is now three years old, and has members in the troop who hold as many as fifteen badges. Last week a new scout troop was organized under the auspices of the Mary B. Talbert Club. The Boy Scout committee of troop No. 61 promoted Asst. Scoutmaster to become Scoutmaster of the new troop. The Scout work has been very beneficial among the colored boys of Rocky Mount. Scoutmaster Stith has been very diligent with the work of this troop, having been absent only one week during the past three years.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" IS TOPIC FOR CHURCH SUNDAY

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 30, 1935. The Golden Text was from Revelation 12:10. "Now is come salvation and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord God hath given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to him that is weary; he waketh mine ear to hear as he learned. The Lord God hath opened mine ear, and I was not rebellious, neither turned away back. For the Lord God will help me. U. S. was world's chief exporter in 1934, Geneva reports.

Everything Taxed

Not since the famous decree of Augustus Caesar that all the world should be taxed, has this edict gone so completely into effect as it did in North Carolina July 1st. Everybody in North Carolina is being directly taxed on everything except the milk that flows from the mother's breast and the fresh milk from the cow, not canned milk. Immediately it is canned, a tax goes on cow's milk. Below is a copy of an editorial which appeared in the News & Observer which expresses the general views of the public, as we are able to understand the public's view-point on this question, as follows:

Eat And Be Taxed
Beginning yesterday North Carolinians will be taxed with every morsel of food they put into their mouths. And since the capacity of the human stomach is limited the tax will fall in a beautiful equality upon rich man and the poor man alike. Along with the richest man the poorest man in North Carolina must now pay 3 per cent, or the bare necessities of living which, by work or dole, he is able to provide for his family.

All general sales taxes are bad in that they utterly disregard the principle of ability to pay in taxation, but the tax on the necessities of life, which now begins in North Carolina, is indefensible beyond all other forms of sales taxation. The application of this tax to the barest living of the people represents the ultimate extension of an improper, unjust and uneconomical tax. Its very cruelty and injustice, however, will dictate a recession from this form of taxation. Politicians, already realizing the unjustness and unpopularity of a tax which some of them helped to impose, are beginning to promise its elimination. It will be eliminated. It must be eliminated. No such cruel fiscal makeshift can long prevail. A just and equitable system of taxation in North Carolina, shaped both upon the principle of ability to pay and in terms of the needs of the State, is the paramount necessity of the people is no motive power of advance but a burden upon the progress of the State.

GLORY ENOUGH FOR ALL

According to recent press reports, there appears to be some confusion among the claims of the friends of Representative Raspberry and Senator Gravelly, over who has been responsible and entitled to the credit for the establishment of the new Tubercular Sanatorium. Senator Gravelly's friends contend that he was the sole and moving spirit. Representative Raspberry's friends appeared in print and stated that the Sanatorium idea was born in the brain of Representative Raspberry; that he introduced the bill and sponsored its passage through the House of Representatives and was assisted in the passage of the bill in the upper house by Senator Gravelly. Now we are very much in favor of the Sanatorium, and we are sorry that this misunderstanding has arisen for we feel that it is a good thing, and there is credit enough for both. We feel that due credit should be given all those who had a part in this undertaking. It is to be hoped that this institution can have the fine support of both these gentlemen in its building as it had in its passage.

Of course these misunderstandings are sometimes brought about by over-zealous friends, and we are sure that Senator Gravelly will be glad to give to Representative Raspberry such credit is due, and that Representative Raspberry will give to Senator Gravelly such credit is due him, all being for the glory of North Carolina.

Edgecombe Will Selects Architect

Meets With Board of Education—Consider Gym Sites

Eric Flannagan, Henderson architect, today had been named architect to draw up plans and specifications for an Edgecombe county school for a number of Edgecombe county school gymnasiums had come up for consideration at a meeting of the Edgecombe county commissioners yesterday in Tarboro, C. C. Ward, local board member, said today.

The commissioners had a joint session with the board of education, and went over plans for some gymnasiums, he said.

Mr. Flannagan was selected from a group of architects, and was expected to commence work on plans and specifications at once with the hope expressed by Mr. Ward that he will be able to have the plans completely drawn up ready for presentation within a few weeks.

Several sites are under consideration for the county home, he said, and most prominently mentioned for one or two places just outside of Tarboro on the Tarboro-Rocky Mount highway. No final decision has been made.

Banks To Alter Saturday Hours

Acquiescing to the requests of merchants, farmers, and other business people of the section, the three banks of Rocky Mount start next Saturday observing hours from 9 to 1 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday instead of closing at twelve as has been the custom, J. A. Reagan, president of the Rocky Mount Clearing House association, revealed today.

Other days in the week they will be open from 9 till 3 o'clock as has been the custom according to President Reagan. Churches would amend Constitution to gain social security.

PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

Perry Advocates Total Abstinence

Methodist. Pastor Discusses. Perils Of Strong Drink Here

Speaking on the peril of strong drink, Rev. George W. Perry, pastor of the First Methodist church, said, "The truth is, the only safe course for young or old is total abstinence from strong drink," in his sermon yesterday morning given to the congregation and others in Rocky Mount who were listening over the local radio station WEED.

"If you are undecided about the principles of total abstinence from strong drink, I should like to appeal to you as Joshua did at Shechem, 'Choose you this day whom ye shall serve.' It is a shame that our government has put the stamp on approval upon the something that breaks a mother's, a sister's, a wife's heart, because their loved ones stagger into eternity," he stated.

Speaking of the danger of young people becoming "sots" under the control plan when they would not deal with a bootlegger, he said about control a dangerous, deadly, destructive something by having a greater quantity. To me this control business is a misnomer.

"This traffic in strong drink, under control or any other way, is the horrid blight of our time," he emphasized. Quoting John Ruskin, he went on: "Drunkenness is not only the cause of crime, it is crime; and the encouragement of drunkenness for the sake of profit on the sale of drinks is certainly one of the most criminal methods of assassination for money ever adopted by the people of any age or country."

Later he added, "The intellectual brilliancy furnished by strong drink curses when it finishes." He remarked, "With all the earnestness of my soul, I wish to impress upon both men and women, for one of the saddest features of our modern age is the increase of drunkenness among women, that you cannot afford to depend on stimulants to build up your strength, or the sparkle in your conversation."

In conclusion, Rev. Perry stated: "There is only one sure cure and that is in the Christ. No matter how terrible the havoc which sin has wrought God has provided a remedy which is able to bring health and peace. 'As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life.'"

The entire force of Schottland Mills was out on strike Monday, asking for the removal of E. Lee Daughtridge, mill superintendent, and increased wages, according to a strike leader who asked that his name not be used as it would endanger any chances he might have for reemployment should a satisfactory compromise be reached.

A picket line of most of the employees, totalling an estimated 150 formed shortly after the spinners failed to commence work it was reported.

Superintendent Daughtridge said his first knowledge of the strike came late last night and that apparently workers wanted higher wages. The workers were given the opportunity today to come back at the same wages they were getting with the alternative of closing the mill down for a week, he said. They did not accept the offer of the identification wage, and an agreement had been reached at noon today.

"Since the NRA has been ruled unconstitutional, everyone except the weaving department workers has been working every day except Sunday," one worker said today.

The spinners, due to begin work last night at midnight, failed to enter the grounds of the mill, and the weavers struck in sympathy with them, one of the workers said today. He said picketing started at midnight and a group of about 40 employees was gathered at the mill this morning.

SCORES SHIPBUILDERS MITCHELL CHARGES FLOP BUSINESS CONCERNED NO NEW RECOVERY LAW IKES DEFENDS PWA THE 1936-LINE DRAWN CONGRESS SHOWS SPEED ROOSEVELT ASKS ACTION ANXIOUS ABOUT HOOVER THE NEW TAX PROPOSALS

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington Correspondent

That some private shipbuilders are certainly not above suspicion of willingness to waive the flag or circulate war scares in the plain and simple interests of their own and simple interests of their own and simple interests of their own, which says that their record, since since 1927, "has not been an entirely pleasant and wholesome story." This just about summarizes the situation, but it comes as no surprise to those who have kept up with the revelations before the committee. That ships built in private yards cost several million more than those constructed in navy yards caused the senators to criticize the Navy Department for not having some "yardstick" with which to accurately measure the difference in cost.

The charges of Ewing Y. Mitchell, aired before a Senate committee, did not amount to as much as one thought because the witness, repeatedly asked to specify the facts to support his contentions, contented himself for the most part with rehearsing items uncovered by previous inquiries: If he hoped that Republican members would take up the issue he managed his testimony very badly, time after time straying to alleged derelictions of the Commerce Department prior to the present administration. His audience dwindled as the hearing continued, and the former official reiterated his statement that he had no direct evidence of graft or corruption.

Business leaders, we are advised, are showing some concern over cancellation of orders, which have developed since the death of NRA, and officials of the new organization fear that a sharp decline in activity may develop. Field agents report much price cutting and widespread use of "loss leaders" by big and little stores. They also assert that labor standards are being cut. These evils appear in the consumer's goods industries, the service trades and in small establishments generally. In the manufacturing industries labor standards continue to be up to standard. The cancelled orders come in through anticipation that removal of wage and hour restrictions will mean cheaper prices and that there is no use in holding on to orders placed at prices under the old order.

Just now the idea is that Congress will go home without enacting any new recovery law, but industry will be invited to submit voluntary codes with the understanding that they will not be passed on until the future NRA policy is decided upon. The President points out that since the Court decision lawyers have been searching for a substitute law and that one they thought a suitable act could be based on the right of Congress to define "inter-state commerce" but that further study revealed difficulties. While the study continues there is not much prospect for immediate success or legislation.

Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, issued a vigorous defense of his policies in his recent book, dedicated to President Roosevelt, just as Harry Hopkins seems to be the man of the hour insofar as spending the work relief fund is concerned. Mr. Ickes freely admits that the work relief funds made but he insists that he has kept policies out of his organization, which allotted only \$2,500,000,000 and had more than a billion of that tied up by insurmountable legal difficulties. He points out that the prosperity level of public construction exceeded ten billions of dollars annually and that his sum was totally inadequate to end all unemployment. He insists that PWA kept an average of 500,000 men at work on construction sites in 1934 and provided jobs, directly and indirectly, for 2,000,000 more.

The general opinion is that the Republicans will put their faith next year in the conservatism of the past, without any effort to attach unto themselves dissatisfied Democrats and that the Roosevelt strategy is a play to the left, which will line up all those that range from mild liberalism to extreme radicalism. The famous "grass roots" conference was taken as an indication of the attitude of the Republicans and the course of the President in the past two weeks has been ample sign of his policy. This practically means a continuation of the fight of 1932, with new personalities perhaps, but the same fundamental clash between those who believe in the old order and those who demand something different.

President Roosevelt, following the NRA decision, has insisted upon a broad program of legislation and (Please turn to page eight)