

The Rocky Mount Herald

VOLUME 2, NO. 29

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935

\$1.00 PER YEAR

Final Rites For Albert Moore

Final rites for Albert Moore, 27, who died in a local hospital Sunday morning at 8:25 were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his brother, W. M. Moore, 320 Arlington street. Rev. E. C. Sexton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, will officiate. Burial took place in the Pineview cemetery.

Mr. Moore had been sick for a period of six weeks prior to his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Moore; one small son, James Robert Moore, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore, of this city; five brothers, W. M. Moore, J. J. Moore, C. L. Moore, all of Rocky Mount, Richard Moore of Pinetops, Johnnie Moore of this city; and two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Weaver, of this city and Mrs. Mark Harper of Red Oak.

MAY OPEN NEW FIELD OF MEDICINE

Nine-Foot Men, Cows Giving Milk All Year, Roosters That Lay Eggs Are Considered Definite Possibilities In Oxford University Research

Experiments now being conducted in the laboratories of Oxford university open up possibilities comparable with the fantastic theories set forth by H. G. Wells in his famous novel, "The Food of the Gods."

Supermen eight or nine feet high may be grown to order, crops infinitely more fertile than any known to modern agriculturists may be brought to maturity in one-third the normal time, cows may be made to yield milk during the entire span of their normal adult life, and cockerels may be converted into healthy, laying pullets.

These are only a few of the marvels which are slowly but surely being wrung from the prosaic test tubes of Britain's oldest university.

During the last five years a great deal of research work has been done in connection with the male and female sex hormones.

Processes Are Costly

These substances, which galvanize the whole sex system into activity, are already being produced artificially in the laboratory, but the process is cumbersome and costly. Before they can be brought into general use at their maximum efficiency, both in commerce and medicine, the secret of how to make them synthetically must be discovered. This is the work that is now proceeding at Oxford. Important progress has been made, and the time is not far distant when complete success will be achieved.

It is not difficult to see that when these potent substances have been harnessed and disciplined for the use of mankind an agricultural revolution will take place.

For instance, at present the period during which a cow can give milk is governed by the frequency with which it gives birth to calves.

The farmer of the future will be able to call to his aid the veterinary surgeon, who, simply by giving injections of a new substance called oestrin, will not only cause the animal to yield milk but will be able to maintain it in this state for an indefinite period.

The poultry keeper of the future will not be in the least perturbed to discover that a proportion of his chicks are cockerels. Instead of being killed for table use they will simply be sent to a central depot for conversion into hens.

Experiments Successful in turning a hen into a cockerel have already been carried out at Edinburgh by Professor Crew, and as the possibilities of oestrin are further developed there is no doubt that the reversal of this process will also be accomplished.

Oestrin is the name given to the female sex hormone. The male sex hormone, which is of equal importance, has not yet been so fully investigated, but with the completion of the Oxford experiments which will make available an adequate supply of the synthetic preparation, research into the two products will go forward simultaneously.

The distinguished continental chemist, Dr. Heinz Kuestner, has produced remarkable results in accelerating the growth of plants by the application of oestrin. Not only is the rate of growth greatly increased but the seed formation also multiplied, and they are ready for harvesting at a much earlier date. The importance of this during war time cannot be over-estimated.

The great war showed only too clearly that by an intensive submarine campaign many countries could be starved into submission. The necessities of war would so accelerate this vital branch of research that results which could not normally be expected for several years might be reached in a few months.

Self-supporting country growing three super-fertile crops where only one of normal size is now possible could afford to laugh at the efforts of even the most viciously applied under-seas campaign.

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

THE HERALD

Centenary To Be Celebrated

The hundredth anniversary of the creation of the present church structure of the Third Creek Presbyterian church, Rowan county, will be observed Wednesday, July 24. There will be a program appropriate to the centenary and a picnic dinner on the church grounds. Rev. E. D. Brown is pastor of the church.

Officers Make Drive On Stil's

Tarboro, July 15.—Sheriff W. E. Bardin, Deputies Thomas Bardin, Ed Polk, C. E. Bridgen and Police officer Redden Pittman made a raid Friday on alleged dispensers of liquor. They arrested Paul Abrams, who runs a filling station near Pinetops, and found about 15 pints of liquor in his bed room at the filling station. Abrams was required to give \$500 for his appearance at court for trial.

"Miss Bessie's Place" near this city operated by Miss Bessie Harris, was raided and one quart of liquor was found. The Blue Ribbon Filling station across the river about a mile beyond Princeville, on the Tarboro-Scotland Neck highway, was also raided and two bottles of liquor were found there.

Hillard Freeman, colored, of Conctoe was arrested on a charge of having in his possession of 2 1/2 gallons of liquor. Freeman was placed in jail to await trial, failing to give bond.

Dean Dislikes Specialization

Chapel Hill, July 14.—"We are threatened with disintegration by specialization," declared Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the university school of commerce in an address before the conference on education in the program of reconstruction here yesterday. "Every part of the structure of civilization is interdependent and unless each part understands something of the common purpose we will fall."

"I am fighting for breadth of understanding. In a democratic society we are all coming together at the ballot box as equals and we want broad-minded, intelligent citizens."

Dean Carroll said that graduates leave college to take up various forms of work part of the time, to enjoy life part of the time, and to become citizens all the time.

"If you want the citizens of tomorrow to be happy, don't make students too practical," he said. "I want to be a dean of citizenship and of human souls as well as of the school of commerce."

MAN IS HUSBAND OF FIFTY WIVES

The world record as the most married man appears to be held by a Serbian commercial traveler who was arrested the past week after going through his 50th marriage, and now asking to be kept in prison for the rest of his life to save him from himself—and his "wives."

But the Belgrade authorities may not grant his request, arguing that the severest punishment that could be inflicted on him would be to release him to look after the 50 "wives" he has "bagged," and have expressed their readiness to withdraw the charges against the amorous "bagman."

He is Ivan Torlesco, and he was arrested after going through his 50th ceremony, following the denunciation of one of the earlier "wives." He has become known as Ivan the terrible breaker of hearts and the Flying Don Juan, because he used an airplane to fly from one wife to another.

His explanation of his multi-marriages is that while he personally does not believe in the institution of matrimony he is unable to resist the ladies when they insist that he should marry them.

He had provided himself with an identity for each marriage, and kept a diary containing details of the tale he had told each woman, with hints on the particular terms and conditions they were used to avoid in each case.

He had carefully worked out a time table under which each wife had one week in the year of his company, his absences being explained by the fact that he had to travel much on business. Each of the wives was allowed ample house and dress money, Ivan drawing on his private means for this purpose.

His denunciation to the police came about in a strange manner. The 50th "wife" confided to a cousin living in the next street that she was going to be married secretly to her ideal man, but that was so timid that he did not want anyone but essential witnesses at the wedding.

Despite this the other woman arrived in time to see the couple coming out of the church after the ceremony, and had the shock of her life on recognizing in the ideal mate of her cousin the man she herself had married two years before under similar circumstances.

Mrs. Bailey Dies At Sharpsburg

Mrs. Hettie Bailey, 59, died this morning at 3:15 o'clock at her home near Sharpsburg after an illness of several months.

She is survived by her husband Robert Bailey; three children, Mrs. Lillie Robins, of Sharpsburg, Mrs. Dover Robins, of Sharpsburg, and Willie Bailey; one adopted son, William Floyd Bailey; and one brother, A. Robbins, of Sharpsburg.

The funeral will be held from the home at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Billie Robbins, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will take place in the family burying ground.

Philip R. Whitley Gets Appointment

Wendell, July 17.—Philip R. Whitley, son of R. B. Whitley, of Wendell has received an appointment to the office of District Director of the Works Progress Administration for the third district, which comprises ten counties with headquarters in Raleigh.

Directors and assistant directors of the eight districts of the Works Progress Administration in North Carolina were announced Monday by State Administrator George W. Coan, Jr., following a conference of near 100 relief and works program officials at Hotel Carolina.

"The district directors and their assistants will be expected to select their office staffs, subject to the State WPA Administrator," Mr. Coan announced. Miniatures of the State office will be set up in each of the districts, their size to be governed according to local demands.

Speedy Work Projects

Plans to transfer 45,000 persons from relief rolls to pay rolls in North Carolina by October 1 were outlined by Administrator Coan at the conference here yesterday. Various phases of the new works program and of the expiring NCERA program were discussed by speakers.

Several of the district directors of the WPA announced Monday were in attendance at the meeting, as were WPA and NCERA workers. Several of those who are expected to be connected with the State WPA headquarters also were present.

Mr. Whitley has had an almost phenomenal success in political life. Beginning in his college days at the University in Chapel Hill, where he was active in the organization of the Young Democratic Club, and continuing through a close affiliation with the county and state organizations of this club, he got his big chance in the Cooley-Pou battle for congressman for the fourth district. Co-Manager with Tom Banks of the Wake County County campaign, Mr. Whitley had a good share in the work that brought a smashing victory at the polls, when these two young attorneys pitted their wits with some of the best political workers in the state, and came off with flying colors.

As an almost direct result of this successful campaign Mr. Whitley as elected Wake County Democratic Chairman at the County Convention without serious opposition. This onerous position he held with signal credit, and still holds, being regarded as one of the outstanding county chairmen of the State.

Early last spring he went to Washington with an appointment as secretary to Congressman Cooley. This position he left immediately upon his appointment to the WPA directorship, and he is now engaged with characteristic energy in arranging for the opening of offices in Raleigh.

Mr. Whitley will have charge of the WPA work in fifteen counties. It is understood, and at his district comprises the most thickly settled portion of the state, it is expected that the allotting of a very large sum of money will pass through his office. His friends here are wishing him all success, and are confidently expecting to see him measure up to his new responsibilities as he has

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Animal husbandmen (swine, and beef and dual-purpose cattle), \$3,200 to \$4,600 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Poultry husbandmen, various specialties, \$2,600 to \$4,900 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Associate agronomist, cytologist, fiber technologist, geneticist, pathologist, and physiologist (cotton), \$3,200 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Senior metallurgist, \$4,800 a year.

Medical officer, and assistant and associate medical officers, various specialties, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year.

Statisticians, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Full information may be obtained from A. D. Cuthree, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

U. S. Gold stock increased \$2,000,000 since revaluation.

Republicans propose adjournment of Congress until Nov. 18.

On the Catwalk of a Monster Bridge



Here are seen men working on the catwalk of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge extending from the San Francisco anchorage to the central anchorage near Yerba Buena island. The catwalk is made of four cables two and one-quarter inches in diameter with what looks like magnified chicken wire slung between them. The cables from which the bridge will be suspended will be spun three feet above the catwalk.

The State Spending Extravagantly For Roads

We notice the news item which was carried a few days ago in the press purporting to come from the revenue department which showed that the highway department was collecting and spending from the people of North Carolina from the automobile and gasoline taxes more money than all the other departments of government including schools and colleges, insane institutions, charity institutions, courts and law enforcements. Now is this a healthy condition for North Carolina? Are the roads spending too much in proportion to other departments of government or is it that the other departments do not have enough? Propaganda is being issued from time to time telling the people who live on secondary county roads that these expenditures must continue for them to have their roads improved. Now it is generally known that the money is being spent on other thoroughfares than the secondary roads that need improvement so much in most of the counties. The legislature was called into special session once when the budget was supposed to be out of balance about one-half million dollars. Now the highway department takes over bridges, changes the roads or widens a road that probably is plenty wide for its traffic where from one-fourth to one-half million dollars is involved, for the wave of a hand, the scratch of a pen by authority of law or if not by authority of law by authority assumed. This is the condition that North Carolina should consider seriously. The great extravagance in the prison and highway departments and yet the actual performers of labor still do not receive but small salaries. But since these taxes come from automobiles our people have been negligent in seeking how this money was expended. If this money was properly safeguarded and a dollars worth of goods was received for a dollar expended tin bucket man today would not have to pay sales tax on corn bread, and fat back, collards and molasses.

Representative Andrews of Wayne has again called attention to the serious need of more funds for the care of the insane. It is a shame for these people to suffer for the lack of funds.

One of the leading doctors of this country is reported to have stated that a large per cent of those in institutions for the insane would not be there if they could receive the proper physical treatment that their nervous condition was torn down by disease and lack of physical treatment.

The hospitals for the insane should have each a staff of the best trained doctors that this country affords to examine inmates thoroughly from time to time and correct their physical ailment. Poison from teeth, tonsils, stomach disorder, gradually undermining the nervous condition which is sometimes over looked by hasty superficial examination by busy doctors.

Each hospital for the insane should be equipped with X-ray machines and other necessary equipment and have a real dentist and not one selected for political reasons but an honest to goodness dentist to work on the patients all the time.

Yet the hospitals struggle without funds often times without balanced diet when the road funds are extravagantly dealt with in many instances as a relief fund for politicians.

MADE HIS COFFIN 42 YEARS AGO

C. A. Dunean, of Batesburg, S. C., 42 years ago made his own coffin. It was a handsome piece in its day, made in the old "footpick" style, neatly lined, all the woodwork being hand-planned, and fitted. Dunean is now 84 years old, much alive and very active. A few days ago he sent the coffin to the shop for repairs. Mice had cut the lining and gnawed the woodwork considerably. Dunean has a grandson, J. S. Dunean, now 35 years old, who is also planning to make his own coffin.

Conference hears that third of the nation's homes are unfit.

Hopkins will have final say on all housing projects.

House defeats President, 258-147 on holding company bill.

PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

Dr. Knox Makes Talk In Halifax

Scotland Neck, July 15.—On Thursday evening July 11 State Epidemiologist, J. C. Knox, addressed a large group of people in the social rooms of the Baptist church on infantile paralysis. He was brought thru the combined efforts of Dr. E. S. McGeachy, county health officer, and the local Kiwanis club. He was introduced by Charles J. Shields, president of the Kiwanis club here.

Dr. Knox suggested as main precautions against the disease, rest for all persons known to be infected with the malady and a valiant guard against attendance upon large assemblies by all who are not immune. The disease, he continued, is contracted through discharges from the nose and throat, and is particularly dangerous to children, especially those under five years old.

Dr. McGeachy concluded the meeting with a plea to parents to guard children against diarrhea and other infantile disease which he described as far more dangerous to Halifax county children than paralysis. He further stated that an effort is being made to bring the number of anti-typhoid vaccinations to 10,000 in the county for up to date, there have been more typhoid cases in Halifax county than were found the entire summer of 1934.

Cotton Crop Is Under AAA

Approximately 99,000 Contracts In Force In State Cover 98 Per Cent of Acreage

College Station, Raleigh, July 14.—The approximately 99,000 cotton adjustment contracts now in force in North Carolina cover 98 per cent of the state's cotton acreage.

Contracts are held this year by 87 per cent of the growers. The 13 per cent who have not signed control only about 2 per cent of the total crop, said J. F. Criswell, of State college. There were 71,000 old contracts carried over from last year. Criswell added, and 28,000 new contracts signed this year.

Checks for the first rental payment this year have been sent to growers in 75 of the counties. In addition, and will be sent to the four remaining counties in the near future. Around \$3,000,000 has been distributed thus far in the first payment.

So far the checks delivered have been to signers of old contracts. Those who signed this year for the first time will receive their checks shortly after their contracts have been accepted in Washington, which will probably be within the next few weeks, Criswell pointed out.

On July 1, this year, he continued 105,000 applications for Bankhead tax-exemption certificates had been received at the cotton adjustment office at State College. Last year the first application as not received until after August 1.

There were 110,400 applications last year, Criswell observed, and about the same number are expected this year. The work of tabulating figures on the applications is well under way, and in a few days the Bankhead allotments to counties will be calculated.

The delivery of tax-exemption certificates to the growers will start around September 1, Criswell stated.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 14, 1935.

The Golden Text was from 1 Corinthians 10:31. "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one spirit." (1 Corinthians 12:13.)

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: "Truth's immortal idea is sweeping down the centuries gathering beneath its wings the sick and sinning. My weary hope tries to realize that happy day, when man shall love his neighbor as himself, when he shall realize God's omnipotence and the healing power of the divine Love in what it has done and is doing for mankind. The promises will be fulfilled. The time for the reappearing of the divine healing is throughout all time; and whosoever layeth his earthly all on the altar of divine Science, drinketh of Christ's cup now, and is endowed with the spirit and power of Christian healing." (Page 55).

CONFUSION EXISTS PRESSURE NOW AND LATER SENATE LIBERAL PRESIDENT OPTIMISTIC REPUBLICANS WORKING WANTS LEGAL SHOWDOWN ETHIOPIA'S REQUEST FARLEY MAKES SURVEY

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington Correspondent

The situation in Washington is somewhat confused at this writing as Congress wrestles with the issues presented. Major issues confront the solons from day to day, the question of constitutionality looms and uncertainty exists as to just how far the President will insist upon immediate action. Throughout the country the same perplexed state of mind is reported, with the average voter hardly able to keep up with what occurs and utterly in the dark, at this time, as to the fruits of the legislation he is reading about.

The House independence, so widely heralded when it broke through the President over the holding company bill, is not to be relied upon as a permanent condition. The members, facing reelection next year, were in hand to hand grapples with plenty of pressure and they keenly realized what could happen to them. Outside of the influence exerted by the administration there was little vocal support from the home districts although there is little reason to doubt that many a congressman who favored the utility companies will hear a lot about it when he faces the voters.

The Senate, now regarded as the more liberal body, merely reflects, in our judgment, the lessened pressure of elections that are three and five years away for most of its members. Members of the upper house do not respond to mass pressure, however organized, as easily as the House members, facing the electorate sooner. Independence of thought and action are more apt to be seen in the Senate for this reason as well as because the rules of the upper house allow more liberty to the members.

Reports from the White House tell us that the President is in rare good humor, absolutely confident as to the political future and positively optimistic in regards to the outlook. His friends insist that Mr. Roosevelt's good feeling is not forced and that he apparently worries about nothing. They generally admit that the NRA decision nettled him but now, since he has mapped out his course, which many have been unable to fathom, he is cheerful and carefree.

Third party talk is continuing throughout the country but without very much real steam or threat, at this time, of much force in the next election. Republicans, however, are encouraged and getting to work. They seem willing to go to the bat with Mr. Roosevelt upon the issues outlined, including the Constitution, and think they have a chance to win if they can get a good candidate. In their present thought Mr. Hoover is not desirable or wanted, although most observers realize that the Hoover forces are not out of commission and that events can easily cause his renomination.

Postmaster General Farley is now engaged in studying the political situation of the country, taking a part of a six weeks vacation for the purpose. The House vote on the holding company and the TVA bills may represent something of a reaction against the National administration, and Farley, as head of the Democratic Party, wants to find out whether talk of increased taxes has caused any unrest among the party's faithful.

Some observers say the alleged slump in the popularity of the administration began with the holding company fight and has been increased by the talk of tax increases, which are always unpopular. Moreover, some corporations have already advised stockholders to write to congressmen about the new tax program. Mr. Farley will spend most of his vacation in Hawaii traveling there by the northern route and coming home through the southern states. While he considers conditions somewhat unsettled pending far-reaching legislation he continues to maintain, publicly at least, his optimism over the outlook.

The President's letter to Representative Sam B. Hill, of Washington, urging that the Guffey-Snyder coal control bill be rushed into law regardless of any doubts as to its constitutionality is generally taken to indicate a determination to settle the limits within which the national government must operate. Moreover, it means another "showdown" in the courts, and will probably bring into public discussion epochal political and constitutional issues.

With the NRA set aside and the AAA and TVA under legal question, the administration forced passage of the Wagner labor bill and action on the social security and utility control measures. All of these

(Please turn to page eight)