

# The Rocky Mount Herald

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ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

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## Dr. Burrus To Speak Here Monday Night

Dr. J. T. Burrus of High Point will address the Current Topics Club at its next meeting on Monday night, January 20th, at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Burrus is one of the most prominent surgeons in the state and has also greatly interested in public affairs. He is present Senator from Guilford county having won the nomination from Senator Capus Waywick, President of the State Highway Commission. The doctor is recognized as one of the states most liberal public men.

## Man Is Injured And Car Taken

Whitakers Man Reports Theft Of Car And Man Hitting Him—Car Recovered Later

Raymond Hunt, young Whitakers business man who allegedly had his car and some money taken from him yesterday afternoon near Battleboro, today had his machine back and police were still searching for the two white youths believed to have taken it off.

Chief of Police C. H. Denby, contacted over telephone at Whitakers this morning, revealed the car was found at Norfolk late last night between Hobgood and Kelford. Chief Denby went to Norfolk and brought the machine, undamaged, back to Whitakers.

State Highway Patrolman B. G. Hines, stationed at Scotland Neck, reported discovery of the car, and he, Chief Denby and Edgewood Deputy Sheriff S. T. Anderson searched vainly for the young men. The car was stuck in the mud, but was not hurt, Chief Denby said.

Search Is Pushed  
Whitakers, Jan. 15.—Search was being pushed today for two white youths who allegedly took a 1935 automobile and small amount of cash from Raymond Hunt, local casket company operator, and one of whom struck Mr. Hunt on the head "about four times" near here Tuesday.

"From now on I don't think I'll pick up anybody else," remarked Mr. Hunt last night following the incident. He was at home and reported the blows on the head with a "piece of iron" or more probably a blackjack.

Mr. Hunt's tale about the loss of his car and \$150 yesterday afternoon indicated he left Rocky Mount early yesterday afternoon but stopped at a filling station near the airport to get a cold drink. There the youths asked for a ride and he promised to take them as far as Whitakers.

One sat with him in front and another in the back seat, he said. Near Battleboro, the boy in the back hit him "about four" times with an iron piece or more probably a blackjack. The blows did not render him unconscious, he revealed, but he stopped the machine. The boys asked him for money, and he gave them \$1.50 all he told them he had, although he did have more. They told him to get out of the car and leave, and he did—and they did (leave).

He secured a ride home and was treated for his wound.

The car, only last year's model, is insured against theft, he said.

He described the boys, whose names he said he did not hear, and said one wore a blue overcoat and a blue suit, seemed to be about 23 years old and weighed about 130 pounds.

This boy was the one who struck Hunt. The other boy was in front and talked to Hunt. This second fellow, about 26, weighed about 165, and had a tan zipper lumberjacket and apparently tan pants.

The boy in the back seemed to be taciturn and said little.

Hunt drove off onto a sideroad after he was struck apparently, and that was where he was put off. He then went across a field, and found someone to carry him into town.

**TWINS ARE BORN TWO WEEKS APART**

Polkton, N. C., Jan. 15.—Dr. J. M. Boyce today reported the birth to Mrs. Clyde Sikes, farm woman of Burnsville township in Anson County, of two children two weeks apart.

On December 29, Dr. Boyce—the attending physician—said, he was called to the Sikes home and delivered a pound and a half boy which however, lived only 55 hours.

He kept the mother in bed because, he said, he expected another birth. Then, on January 11, the second child was born. It was a two-pound girl.

The physician said today that both mother and daughter were doing as well as could be expected, adding that the births were premature by two months.

He said such cases, while not common, are not particularly rare.

**It Won't Matter**  
If the trucks on our highways get much bigger—it won't make much difference if they do beat the trails to railroad crossings.—Life.

## Tarboro Will Not Have Stop Lights

Tarboro, Jan. 15.—The burning question of whether Tarboro ought to have stop-and-go lights at principal street intersections has finally been settled in the negative, at least for the present.

The city commissioners, after receiving petitions for and against the lights over a period of three or four months, dropped the matter like a hot potato at a meeting here last night after Commissioner Arthur Bass made a grand slam argument against them with the assertion that "they are just naturally too blamed countryified."

Every little old wide place in the road has got a stop light these days, Mr. Bass pointed out. "You can't go anywhere, except maybe down in a deep swamp, without seeing a big red eye staring at you from up over the road," he asserted.

A committee appointed to study the need of stop lights had brought back a recommendation that seven of them ought to be installed but the recommendation was withdrawn after some rather heated discussion topped by Mr. Bass' crowning address. As a result, the issue wasn't even put to a vote.

So the stop signal is cut as far as further discussion of traffic lights is concerned—but it's liable to flash green any time.

## Thousands At Wedding Sun. Edgewood Co. Youth Bound Over

Greek Wedding Novel Affair—Miss Gliarmis Weds Mr. Pappas

Wilson, Jan. 14.—Before a gathering of a thousand persons who crowded Saint Timothy's Episcopal church here late Sunday afternoon Miss Maria Gliarmis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jervais Gliarmis, of Wilson, and known throughout North Carolina as "Miss Ahepa of 1935" by the hundreds of Greeks in the state, was wed to Harry Pappas, of Chapel Hill, son of Pappas Ioannou Vasiliou, of Famagusta, Cyprus, Greece.

Relatives and friends of the couple from almost every state on the Atlantic seaboard attended the wedding and the reception afterwards.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Skiptales, priest of the Greek Orthodox church in Raleigh, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank D. Dean, rector of St. Timothy's.

Adhering to the Greek traditions of marriage the ceremony at the church took an hour and fifteen minutes. The custom of placing the ring on the right hand instead of the left; the exchanging of the rings by the bride and groom; and the crowning of the pair by the priest, were all observed Sunday.

The bride was dressed in white satin and carried lilies.

The church was decorated simply with white snapdragons.

After the wedding, the parents of the bride gave a banquet and dance at the Cherry hotel here that was attended by around 600 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pappas left early Monday morning for a honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Pappas was elected "Miss Ahepa of North Carolina" last winter at a meeting of the State Association in Greensboro, and it was at this same meeting that she first met Mr. Pappas.

## Seed Loan Law Prospects Bright

Washington, Jan. 13.—Prospects are bright for the passage of another seed loan law this year, although it appeared last year that the President would never sign another measure.

Immediately after the AAA decision last Monday, Representative Hancock and Warren took the matter up with FCA officials and got their approval to a bill which Representative Jones, chairman of the agricultural committee, introduced.

The committee will meet to consider the bill tomorrow and it has the enthusiastic support of Representative Cooley and other members of the committee.

This type of loan has been particularly popular in North Carolina which has the best repayment record in the country.

The new bill calls for a total of \$40,000,000 as compared with \$60,000,000 last year and limits individual loans to \$300 as compared with \$500 last year.

**Inevitable**  
We feel sure that grave consequences would follow Britain's recovery program, and now the Prince of Wales has written a poem about it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Gresham Elected Chairman Of NYA

Tarboro, Jan. 15.—N. E. Gresham, Edgewood superintendent of schools was elected chairman and Mrs. Mary E. Godfrey, secretary of the Tarboro Merchants association, was named secretary of the Edgewood county division of the North Carolina department of the National Youth administration at its first meeting here Tuesday.

Plans were adopted to create work for the estimated 45 eligible young people in the county. Males will be put to work building sanitary privies and females will conduct a beautification project for schools and public buildings.

Only young people between 16 and 25 years of age whose families are on relief are eligible for jobs.

Mrs. N. L. Walker of Raleigh, state NYA administrator; P. S. Randolph, of Raleigh, state NYA project supervisor, and E. C. Hubbard and C. H. Atkins of the state board of health attended the meeting and assisted in making plans. Work will begin immediately, Mrs. Walker said.

## Mill School Will Sponsor Fiddlers Convention Wed.

The Rocky Mount Mills' school will sponsor a Fiddlers' convention to be given in the auditorium of Wilkinson school on Wednesday night, January 22. String music, dancing and singing of old-time tunes will be featured.

Prizes will be awarded for band, violin, guitar and banjo contributions and there will also be a prize for buck and tap dancing winners, sponsors have announced.

## Edgecombe Co. Youth Bound Over

Moses Jefferson Of Crisp Charged With Murdering Father

Tarboro, Jan. 14.—Moses Jefferson, 17-year-old boy of Crisp, Edgecombe county, who admitted the fatal shooting of his father, Wright Jefferson, 40, Saturday night, December 28, was bound over to Edgecombe superior court on a charge of murder by Judge Stamps Howard in recorder's court here yesterday.

The youth, who appeared in the courtroom with counsel, waived a preliminary hearing. No evidence was presented.

The boy was allowed to return home to his mother, sick in bed since shortly after the shooting, under the same \$1,000 bond under which he had been at liberty since his release from jail here. He was accompanied to court by Joe Eagles, Crisp merchant, his bondsman, who consented for the same bond to stand.

Young Jefferson will be arraigned on the patrie charge some time next week. Superior court starts next Monday morning.

Judge Howard, before binding the boy over, told him that if he could not raise funds to hire a lawyer to let him know in order that he might appoint counsel for him.

The boy told officers at the time of his arrest he shot his father with a shotgun, killing him instantly, because the elder Jefferson was intoxicated and was beating his wife, the boy's mother, in the face with his fists. "I meant to kill him," the youth was quoted as saying.

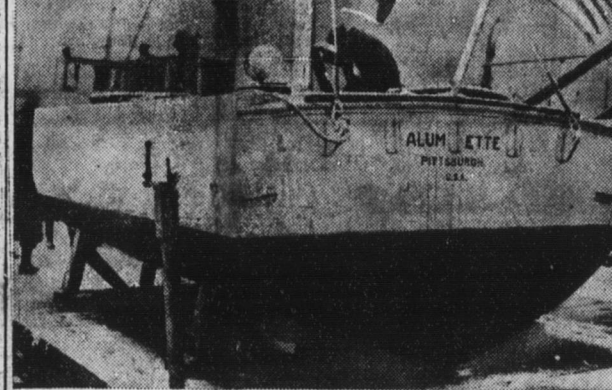
## Lutherans Give Attendance Prizes

Gold medal awards for perfect attendance at Trinity Lutheran Sunday School were presented to 32 members in an impressive ceremony held during the regular Sunday school hour. The awards were presented by Rev. C. Ross Ritchie, pastor of the church.

The family of L. L. Minges made a unique record for perfect attendance with Minges and eight children in the family receiving attendance medals. Mr. Minges received the five-year gold bar and his children have the following record for attendance: Herman, five years; Helen, three years; and Emily, Harold, Charles, Edwin, and John six years each. The late Billy Minges, nine-year-old son who died in December, would have received the award for six years of perfect attendance at this ceremony.

Other awards were made as follows: Paul Maus, C. Ross Ritchie, Jr., Paul Dishner, Jr., Arthur Schulken, Jr., Margaret Davenport, Danny Coats, Mrs. Paul Maus and O. F. Yount, first year gold pin. Donald Lindsay, Rudolph Batchelor, and Mrs. O. H. Lindsay, second year gold wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulenwider, Barbara Ritchie and Mrs. C. Ross Ritchie, third year gold bar. Mrs. W. L. Burrage and Josephine Yount, fourth year gold bar. Mary Burgess, Minnie Burgess, Mrs. W. D. Williams, fifth year gold bar. Billie Miriam Williams, Margaret Burrage, Susie Holscher, six year gold bars.

## Aluminum Craft Is Being Tested



With the eyes of the shipping world upon it, this experimental aluminum "ship" was launched at Bath, Maine. Two years may be necessary to test the theory that light metal alloy, instead of wood, or heavier metal, is practical for shipbuilding. The alloy is one-third the weight of steel but is said to be of equal strength.

## Farm Prosperity Aids All

The nullification of the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) has effected the prosperity of everybody in North Carolina. It is not solely the farmer's problem. The city dweller is probably more vitally effected than the farmer.

From the soil originates all wealth. While the farmer can live without the city dweller in a somewhat primitive fashion, the city dweller can not exist without the farmer, and is absolutely dependent upon the primary work of the farmer.

In 1932 before the AAA, North Carolina farm crops were valued at \$104,362,000. The next year, with the inauguration of AAA, the valuation rose to \$194,390,000. In 1934 it was \$262,973,000 and in 1935 it was \$346,348,000.

Mr. Roosevelt is the only President that the United States has ever had that undertook to put the farmer and the laborer somewhat on a par with a capital and industry.

From the beginning of this government until the present time, it has been the policy of Congress to subsidize the manufacturers of this country in the form of a high protective tariff, which has always been a burden placed on the backs of the farmers who have never before this democratic administration, had any protection from the government.

Representative Fish, a Republican candidate for the President, stated in the House of Representatives, last week, that it was not right to aid the farmer by making industry pay benefits for his protection, yet there has not been a woolen suit of clothes or dress worn by a citizen of the United States in the last century that probably did not pay as much as \$5.00 or more tariff for the protection of the manufacturers.

It is hoped that Congress may be able to advise ways and means by which the farmer can be protected from the greed and selfishness of the great special interests of this country.

When all is well with the farmer, it is well for everybody.

## PLAYGROUNDS NOT A STADIUM NEEDED

It is admitted by advocates of the stadium that our children are deficient, but how is the stadium built out of cement and stone going to help in remedying the condition.

There is never any one year that more than 40 or 50 high school boys even make a try-out for football or baseball, so this great expenditure of money will not remedy this condition.

The Rocky Mount Herald called attention to this deficiency two years back and asked that the Board of Aldermen of Rocky Mount provide parks and breathing space for the babies and young children of Rocky Mount, but the Board of Aldermen has been obstinate of else did not appreciate the need along this line.

They have spent over \$140,000 for th airport with another allotment still pending to be spent. They have built lakes and beautified the river banks where parents are afraid to allow their children to play even if the river banks were accessible.

Yet in the center of our city is a vacant piece of ground which can be purchased or condemned at a reasonable price. The Board does not make a move in this direction, but asks the citizens of Rocky Mount to vote a \$30,000 bond issue to build a cement stadium which will never be used by more than 40 or 50 children each year.

The gymnasium, we consider necessary and a need that Rocky Mount can afford to pay for, but we do not think that Rocky Mount should waste money on a cement stadium and our Board of Aldermen does not appreciate the serious need of a playground and breathing space for its citizens.

## Two Young Men Bonus Approved Hurt In Wreck By Senate Comm.

Tarboro, Jan. 15.—George Bradley, Tarboro white man, was confined to a local hospital today with serious chest and hip injuries as result of an automobile crash near here in which a companion, E. B. Hollingsworth of Rocky Mount, was also hurt.

The two were returning to Tarboro from Enfield Sunday night when the automobile, said to have been driven by Bradley, left the road and crashed.

Bradley's condition was said by physicians to be serious, although a complete diagnosis was not yet possible. Hollingsworth's injuries were not known here. He was taken to Rocky Mount.

The bonus, after sailing through the House seems destined to have as easy sledding in the senate, where a substitute bill, similar to the house bill except that it makes arrangement for the payment in bonds instead of cash. Vote in the senate committee was almost unanimous, only two members voting against the bill. Leaders are predicting its early passage, and many informed people think the president will sign the bill.

It was estimated 35,000 persons in Florida were engaged in hunting during the season which opened November 20.

## PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

### Bladen Farmers Commend Pres.

In Mass Meeting Urge Steps For Control Of Farm Production

Elizabethtown, Jan. 13.—At a meeting of Bladen county farmers held here this afternoon resolutions were passed unanimously expressing regret at the action of the Supreme Court in ruling the AAA unconstitutional and appealing to the President to recommend and Congress to enact into law some substitute for the act to the end that production on farm products be controlled and that parity prices, such as existed under the AAA be assured.

The resolutions also expressed confidence in President Roosevelt and appreciation for the interest which he has shown in the farmers of America. Short talks were made by a number of those present and much interest was manifested. Farmers present voted not to increase their acreage allotments regardless of the outcome. Copies of the resolutions were wired President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace, the two North Carolina Senators and Congressman J. Bayard Clark of this district.

Hundreds of growers attended the meeting.

### Banks Of State Show Large Gain

The resources of all banks in North Carolina, as of November 1, 1935, showed an increase of \$65,684,222 over the resources on October 11, 1934, Gurney P. Hood, State Commissioner of Banks, announced yesterday.

The figures, showing total resources of \$425,107,123, represented the combined resources of all banks in the State, including State commercial and industrial banks and all National banks.

Heaviest increase was in the resources of State commercial banks, which moved from \$260,137,391 in 1934 to \$313,109,115 in 1935. National bank resources gained from \$88,088,000 to \$98,856,000 and State industrial banks from \$11,977,509 to \$13,142,008.

### Nurses Hold District Meet

Wilson, Jan. 16.—Miss Elsie Jane Cox, of Rocky Mount, was re-elected president of the North Carolina Nurses of the eighth district at a meeting held at the Cherry hotel here. All other officers of the organization were re-elected at the meeting with the exception of two new members that were elected to the board of directors.

They were Miss Davis Dickens, of Weldon, and Miss Elizabeth Winbourne, of Wilson.

The nurses held a routine business meeting and heard the various committee reports of the work of the past year.

Miss Meda Marsh, national representative of the private duty section of national nurses association of New York, spoke to the gathering and urged a program of eight hour duty for nurses instead of the regular 12 hours that nurses are now supposed to work on one shift.

Other officers of the association that were re-elected at the meeting were Miss Selma Cobb, Wilson, first president, Mrs. J. L. Evans, of Greenville, second vice president; Miss Liona Boswell, treasurer; Miss Louise Gaynor, of Wilson, secretary.

Those elected to the board of directors were Miss Mamie Godwin, of Wilson, Miss Winbourne, Miss Dickens, and Miss Eva Cratt, of Washington.

### MINERS FOR F. D. R.

The United Mine Workers, largest member organization of the Federation of Labor, is expected to throw its whole-hearted support to President Roosevelt. Its head, John L. Lewis, is outspoken, and its magazine recently warned manufacturers against "declaring war" on the President, saying "labor and the common people can outvote you 10 to 1 at the polls."

### AAA'S DEATH SENTENCE MINORITY CRITICISM OFFICIALS SURPRISED

THE NEW BUDGET ATTACKS AUTOCRACY HITS DOMESTIC FOES NEW DEAL SPENDING SOCIAL SECURITY BEGINS FLETCHER PLANS REPLY PARTY FINANCES THE LEAGUE'S BACKERS

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington Correspondent

Unlike the NRA, demolished by the unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court, the AAA received its death blow last week when the highest tribunal of the land, by a 6-3 decision, threw into the discard the elaborate machinery designed to establish parity for the farmers. The Chief Justice and five judges held the AAA an invasion of the rights of the states to regulate local activities and banned the use of processing taxes to regulate crop production.

The decision definitely forecast the invalidation of the cotton, potato, tobacco and other crop control measures, apparently doomed the TVA, railroad pensions and coal-mining regulation acts, and threw considerable doubt upon the validity of the vast program of social security recently enacted.

### A Minority of the Court, consisting of Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo, in a dissenting opinion, bitterly attacked the reasoning of the majority, terming their conclusion a "tortured construction of the Constitution. Justice Stone, who wrote the dissenting opinion, denied the view of the majority that Congress, admittedly having the right to levy processing taxes, does not have the right to use them as they have been used. The dissenting opinion is strong enough to create dissatisfaction in many areas where the AAA enjoys popularity.

Rentals and benefit payments under the AAA totalled more than \$900,000,000 by October 1st when a multitude of suits interfered with the collection of the taxes. Officials state that \$283,250,349 is due the farmers on 1935 adjustment programs. This amount is divided as follows: for cotton, \$12,681,180; wheat, \$55,389,802; corn-hogs, \$106,885,055; tobacco \$5,620,695; sugar, \$55,000,000; peanuts, \$1,153,534; rice \$520,112; and for winter wheat, 1936 compliance program, \$66,000,000.

The effect of the decision is to cut down government revenues by at least a half billion dollars, jeopardize the legality of more than a billion dollars already distributed and nearly a billion dollars already collected in processing taxes and to throw the entire farm relief prob-

(Please turn to page ten)

### Kentucky Sales Tax Is Repealed

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15.—Governor Albert B. Chandler tonight signed an act of the state legislature repealing Kentucky's three per cent sales tax, making the measure effective at once.

The governor's signature ended the controversial measure enacted in June, 1934, which to date had produced approximately \$15,000,000 in revenue. A third of this was distributed among the counties.

The house passed the repealer last Friday with only one dissenting vote. Not a single vote was cast against the repeal bill when the senate formally approved it this afternoon.

Repeal of the sales tax was a major plank in Governor Chandler's campaign platform, on which he rode to victory by a 95,000 majority two months ago.

### Funeral Services Held For Child

Funeral services for Billy Ray Winstead, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Winstead of Oak Level Township who died from pneumonia early yesterday afternoon, were held from the home at two o'clock. Burial took place in the Oak Level churchyard.

Besides the parents he is survived by his grandfather, R. L. Pittman and his grandmother, Savannah Pittman.

**NOTICE**  
Those desiring to subscribe to The Rocky Mount Herald may do so by sending \$1.00 with name and address to The Rocky Mount Herald, Rocky Mount, N. C.  
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