

The Rocky Mount Herald

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Citizenship Cup Won By Minister

Guy C. Moore Chosen by Spring Hope Lions Club

Spring Hope, May 26.—An outstanding event of commencement finals at Spring Hope was the awarding of a beautiful silver cup inscribed "Proctor Cup for Citizenship, Spring Hope Lions Club, 1936." Winner of this cup was Rev. Guy C. Moore, principal of the Momeyer school. The cup was donated by Mayor J. J. Proctor of this city and presented by Hobart Brantley, president of the Lion's club, who had kept the name of the winner secret until the public commencement. A list of 33 candidates for the honor was considered, but Mr. Moore was selected with a clear majority, on the basis of "religious, civic, fraternal, education and professional activities, plus occupational integrity and personality."

Moore was reared at Seven Paths in Franklin County. He was one of eight children, there being three brothers and four sisters. After graduating from high school at Edward Best school in Franklin in 1926, Moore attended Wake Forest college during the 1926-27 term. He taught the next year in Person county, attending Wake Forest again the next year. He came to Momeyer, his present location, in 1929. He attended summer schools and will get his degree from Wake Forest this summer.

He started preaching about the time he finished high school and has been pastor of the Baptist church at Oak Level, Pine Ridge, and Pleasant Grove during the past five years. He is a bit of a farmer, also, tending a small acreage at Momeyer each summer. In addition to other talents, he is an accomplished choir singer and soloist.

As a member of the Spring Hope Lion's club, Moore was complimented for his active work, his dependability and punctuality, having added greatly to the spirit of the meetings and served as chairman of the Lions club music committee.

C. W. Taylor Dies In Edgecombe

Edgecombe County Farmer Succumbs To Lingering Illness

Charles W. Taylor, 59, a well-known farmer of Edgecombe county, died at his home six miles from this city on the Pinetops highway. He succumbed after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held from the home with the Rev. Boswell of the Primitive Baptist church of Wilson officiating. Burial followed in the family plot near the home.

He was an active member of the Modern Woodmen of America. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Lucy Ann Bottoms of Edgecombe county; five sons, Willie and James of Whitakers, Frank, Joe and Roy of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Dempsey Proctor of this city; Mrs. L. T. Johnson of Elm City; and Miss Maggie Taylor of the home.

Funeral Services For Mrs. High

Mrs. Stella High, 44, died suddenly early yesterday morning at her home at 507 South Pear Street.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at four o'clock from the Red Oak M. E. church with Rev. J. C. McGregor, pastor of the North Rocky Mount Baptist church officiating with Dr. J. W. Kincheol, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisting.

She is survived by her husband, E. B. High; three sons, Foy May High, Exavier High, and Crech High; two daughters, Martha High and Marlan High, all of the home; her father, R. L. May of Red Oak; three sisters, Mrs. A. F. Hobbs of Benvenue; Mrs. Marvin Johnson of this city; Mrs. C. J. Seomell of Suffolk, Va.; five brothers, Robert Lee May who is in the navy and stationed in California, Hugh May of this city, Dock High Howell, and Coke High all of Red Oak.

Dry Weather Is Causing Damage

The continued dry weather is seriously hampering the work of farmers in this part of the state, and unless relief from the drought comes very soon the crop will be greatly reduced on practically all the farms in this section.

Tobacco farmers are having the greatest difficulty in getting plants to live, and many have set over and over, while those plants that are living are showing very little growth. Cotton is coming up to a very poor stand, as is corn, and in fact it seems that the prospect now is for rather short crops of all kinds here this year.

Italians quit Geneva as League of Nations continues sanctions.

Baccalaureate Is Given For Nurses



Kincheol, Speaks on "Gifts of Healing" For Park View Graduating Class

With "The Gifts of Healing" as a topic, Dr. J. W. Kincheol, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at his church to members of the graduating class of Park View Hospital training school for nurses and their friends. Said the pastor during his talk, "I count professional people of hospitals and kindred institutions as one of the greatest gifts of God."

Dr. Kincheol said he was satisfied from what he has seen and knows and has come in contact with in hospitals, that it is "just God's modern way of performing miracles and many more miracles today than he performed in the three short years Jesus lived in the world."

Members of the graduating class, their fellow students nurses, and members of the staff of the hospital sat together last night at the baccalaureate after coming in together. They also left as a unit.

The speaker, taking four verses, "the gifts of healing," from First Corinthians, chapter 12, verse nine, as his text, discussed the gifts of healing.

He told how God not only calls the preachers, teachers, spiritual leaders, and others, but he also calls "healers" including nurses and physicians in this group. Then he went on to show they perform modern miracles under divine guidance more than did Christ long ago.

Later he said, "I am still old fashioned. I still believe people get sick. It's a great consolation to know when we suffer we can put ourselves under the care of such professional people (nurses)."

He congratulated, and any every community where hospitals and such institutions exist under the leadership of those who are giving a lifetime of energy and spirit to the great work of "meeting the needs of suffering humanity."

Saying he counted such professional persons as one of the greatest gifts of God, he compared their healing work under divine guidance with that done by Jesus.

"There will never come a time in the history of the world, in the history of the church, in the history of humanity when there will not be a large place for physicians, nurses and others like them."

Referring to the example of Florence Nightingale in nursing, he concluded by saying, "these young women of this graduating class are taking their places in the line composed of the noblest women who have lived in this generation." Miss Nightingale headed the line.

Other commencement events for the Park View class include the final exercise Friday night at the Episcopal parish house when Dr. Beverly R. Tucker, of Richmond, Va., will deliver the graduating address, and diplomas will be awarded and the dance June 1. The dance will be at the Masonic temple with Hal Thurston and his orchestra.

Tarboro Has Unique Record

Tarboro, May 27.—Only three communities in the United States are supplied 100 per cent with pasteurized milk and Tarboro is one of them, according to a pamphlet just published by the United States Public Health Service.

The other two are Winona, Minn., and Charleston, S. C., but Tarboro is the only one of the three owning its own pasteurization plant.

Next to Tarboro, the North Carolina community having the largest percentage of its raw milk pasteurized is Durham with 83 per cent, the pamphlet shows. Other communities of the State in which a part of the milk is pasteurized are listed in the pamphlet as follows: Charlotte, 19 per cent; Fayetteville, 50 per cent; Greenboro, 62 per cent; Kinston, 17 per cent; Morehead City, 58 per cent; Rocky Mount, 20 per cent, and Winston-Salem, 46 per cent.

Roosevelt favors temporary legislation for flood control.

Senator Bailey Would Add Tax To Fertilizer

The following clipping was taken from "Views and Observations," in the News and Observer:

"A matter has come to my attention which I feel is of great detriment to the farmer of North Carolina, as well as the United States," said W. P. Cranshaw of Zebulon. "Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina has proposed an amendment to Tax Bill HR-12395, which provides an import tax on certain articles — among them fish scrap, fish meal and other marine animal scraps and meals and the tax that Senator Bailey proposes to impose is 5-8 of a cent per pound, which is the equivalent of \$12.50 per ton on fish scrap. As the cost of this material today at the port is about \$33 a ton, Senator Bailey's proposed tax will mean an additional cost of about \$12.50 per ton added to today's price."

"It is essential for fertilizer manufacturers to buy foreign fish products to supply our needs in this country," said Cranshaw, who is a fertilizer manufacturer. "It has always been the policy of every administration to impose no tax whatsoever on materials that go for the use of fertilizer and farming purposes. I say that Senator Bailey's amendment is a gross injustice to the farmer of this country, and the fertilizer industry is most insistent that this proposed amendment should be killed, as such a tax on fertilizer material will be a great hardship on the farmers of this country."

Nashville Has Finals Exercises

Gady Is Heard At County Seat As Graduation Is Conducted

Nashville, May 27.—Graduation exercises at which C. F. Gady of the state-school commission, was final speaker, today had been conducted here and diplomas issued following the program Monday night.

With C. L. Benson awarding seventh grade certificates, Nashville Superintendent A. S. Ballard presented diplomas.

Mary Frances Futrell gave the valedictory, and the class roll included the following: Ruby Inez Baines, Eddie Louis Barnes, Haywood Bass, Lucile Bell Louis Bell, Eleanor Odell Bone, Earl Ernest Cooper, Madeline Dickens, C. G. Floyd, Mary Frances Futrell, Mary Elizabeth Gupton, Clifton Price Harper, Flora Hedgcock, Allen Hyde.

Susan Hall Insee, Irene Jones, Geneva Joyner, Jefferson Thomas Joyner, Kermit Joseph Joyner, Myrtle Leonard, Mary Hazel Matthews, Paralee Pullen, Joseph Haywood Strickland, Kathleen Hope Strickland, Elsie Virginia Whitley, Joe Bunyan Whitley, Kathrine Wilcox and Beatrice Joy Winstead.

Benvenue Nearing End Of Exercises

Class Day Is Tonight, Commencement Thursday Night

Only class exercises and commencement exercises lay between Benvenue seniors and the end of their high school careers today, it was indicated. The former will be tonight at the school, and the latter tomorrow night.

Tonight the class exercises will center around a farewell tea party in a gypsy tea room, and the program features include:

Farewell to Seniors by the juniors class; To the juniors by the senior class; president's address by W. E. Bracknell; salutatory by Josephine Joyner; toasts by Carroll Lowe and Eloise Turner, history by Alice Cade Fuller and Clarence Johnson; statistics by Ben Harrison and Mary Averette, testators, Ruth Mayo and Dorothy Shearin;

Poem by Queen Harper; prophecy by Josephine Joyner; class donors. Anne Anderson and Burnice Insee; grumblers, Jack Bobbitt and James Bracknell for valedictory.

Others in the graduating group are John Barrett, Jr., Eula Mae Baker, Kermit Bunn, Alonzo Bridgers, Helen Davis, Mary Edna Dickens, Helen Farmer, Clarence Griffin, Dorothy Hill, Ruby Johnson, Jim Nick Lewis, Lois Overton, Julia Robinson, Irene Seitch and Robert Gray.

Sunday Rev. L. D. Hyman, of Nashville, preached the baccalaureate sermon.

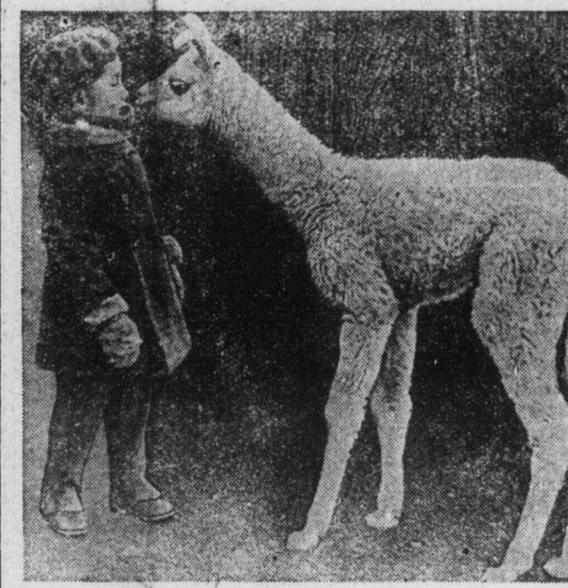
A VIRTUOUS MAN

Catham, Ont.—Here's a record—Charles Brown, who is 95, says he has never taken a drink, smoked, gambled, lost an hour of sleep or visited a doctor.

DOGS AID POLICE

Toledo, O.—The barking of dogs in a basement led police to the place where several valuable dogs, which had been stolen, were being kept.

"Let's Kiss and Be Friends"



This baby llama, in keeping with the affectional cravings of most babies, seems to be pursing its lips for a kiss as it makes friends with the youngster at the Belfast, Ireland, zoo. Despite their friendliness, llamas are far from sissies. In their native Andes haunts they carry huge loads on their backs on long trips over the mountains.

An Election Thought

Hon. J. H. McCrae, candidate for Governor of North Carolina, has asked that this Primary election be put on a high plane. In fact, in such a way that it should be so clean that there should be no suspicion attached to it.

No citizen running, we know, would want to be certified when he had not received honest votes.

North Carolina has had serious criticism, whether it be true or untrue, we are not undertaking to suggest in this writing, but we do insist that the fair North Carolina have no spots cast on it by unfair election.

We do hope that the people of North Carolina will give due consideration to this thought for it is indeed a serious one.

Church Awaiting Quota Unfilled Report Of Group As Drive Ends

Southern Presbyterians Look to Special Committee To Weigh Union Efforts

Augusta, May 27.—Southern Presbyterians looked today to a special committee to weigh the merits of a union of all branches of the denomination.

The church closed its diamond jubilee assembly here last night after passing the much-discussed merger question to a group headed by Dr. C. L. King of Houston, Texas. The committee is to recommend action to the 1937 assembly.

In response to urgings by Dr. Clay Lilly of Reynolds, N. C., the assembly named another committee to decide whether pastors should be hired for definite terms that expire automatically. This body also was instructed to deal with the problem of churchless pastors, pastorless churches and churches seeking changes in ministers.

A budget of \$1,350,000 was adopted in yesterday's closing whirl of business. Foreign missions were allotted \$706,500; home missions, \$373,500; Christian education and ministerial relief, \$75,000; religious education and publications, \$60,750; the training school at Richmond, Va., \$20,500 and the American Bible Society \$13,500.

A proposal to establish a \$105,000 fund to adjust low salaries of ministers and home mission workers was referred back to the Presbyterians and Synod.

A movement led by Dr. John M. Alexander of Birmingham, Ala., to establish a minimum wage of \$1-250 for unmarried pastors and \$1-500 for married ones was defeated.

Mrs. Johnson Dies In Hospital Here

Miss Olivia Johnson, 29, of Palmyra, died late last night at a local hospital where she had been a patient for six weeks. Complication of disease was given as the cause of death.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Palmyra. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Martin county.

WEEK-ENDS CLIPPING

New Deal's Division of Press Intelligence employs a staff of 60 to read, clip, index, and file news stories and editorials, and make surveys and opinions for officials. Some 400 dailies are handled and a bulletin distributed to 450 government officials. Besides this work other government departments maintain independent clipping bureaus.

GIRLS SELECT YOUTHS

Manila, P. I.—High school girls, blindfolded, were used to select 40,000 youths who will be the first recruits in the Philippine Commonwealth National Army, under the commonwealth's compulsory military training law.

FRIENDS AID FARMER

Huntingdon, Tenn.—Forty-six friends, using sixty-four horses and mules, worked together for one day and did all the plowing and plauting on Walter Warbitton's farm near here. Warbitton was sick and in a hospital.

PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

Running On Record Says W. A. Graham



WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Raleigh, May 25.—"In seeking renomination in the Democratic primary of June 6, I am running on my record," said Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham.

On more than one occasion, Commissioner Graham has focused attention on the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture. He was elected President of the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture after he had been a member of that organization only three years.

On the occasion of a visit to Raleigh, Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, of Florida, said:

"I have just gone through the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, and it is the best I have ever seen anywhere. I seriously doubt if there is one in the United States that can surpass it."

While here just recently, Commissioner J. C. Holton, of Mississippi, said:

"The North Carolina Department has the reputation of being one of the very best in the United States. Now that I have visited it and seen it for myself, I know this to be true. Your Commissioner is one of the most popular in the country among his colleagues. I want to say this about the North Carolina Department," he continued; "it comes nearer meeting the national requirements set up by a representative committee in Washington, in 1919, than any I know."

Among those from other States to whom Commissioner Graham has been official host have been the following: Commissioners Jewel Mayers, of Missouri; George W. Kolner, of Virginia; Arthur Gilbert, of Massachusetts; Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia; Homer Hancock, of Tennessee; Alcott King, of Connecticut; and Messrs. Mayo and Holton, referred to above.

The State Board of Agriculture passed a resolution unanimously endorsing the administration of Commissioner Graham.

Forester Warns Of Fire Danger

Stingley, District Forester, Urges Citizens To Be Careful, Report Fires At Once

Saying "The forest fire danger is extremely acute at the present time," Northeastern District Forester J. M. Stingley today urged all citizens "to be particularly careful with fire in the woods and to cooperate with the state forest service during this dry period by reporting fires immediately to a forest fire warden."

In connection with the danger of fires now, District Forester Stingley stated in full, "The forest fire danger is extremely acute at the present time.

"Since there has been very little rainfall within the past two months all of our northeastern Carolina woodlands are highly inflammable, and due to the absence of water in the swamps and small streams, forest fires are difficult to control.

"All citizens are urged to be particularly careful with fire in the woods and to cooperate with the state forest service during this dry period by reporting fires immediately to a forest fire warden.

"It is a well known fact that a forest fire will do more damage to timber during the spring growing season than at any other time of the year. In addition to the timber damage a spring fire causes immeasurable damage to wildlife. With the nesting season now on many thousands of game and songbirds are destroyed by fire."

Three Are Killed In Selma Accident

Selma, May 27.—Officials of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company continued their investigation today of the accident which claimed the lives of three men and injured five others at its plant here Monday.

The dead are: Charles Dunham, 36; Alfred Cooper, 54; and Julius Austin, all of Selma.

The injured are G. W. Missell of Charleston, S. C. who was reported in a critical condition in Rex Hospital at Raleigh; Lem Terry, Ernest Taylor, Jack Curtis and Godley Stokes, of Selma, who are in Johnston county hospital.

The accident, details of which were lacking, was reported to have occurred while the men were cleaning a vat. The victims were said to have inhaled acid fumes.

Edward Ryland of Richmond, general manager of the company, O. B. Watson of the insurance department, Alex Robertson, engineer, and Dr. Dean Cole of the University of Virginia school of medicine came here last night for the investigation.

Hopkins demands that sponsors pay more on WPA projects.

OUR DIVIDED COURT GUFFEY LAW VOID JUSTICES WIDELY APART LABOR REPORTS LOSS PERMANENT JOBLESS FOREIGN TRADE POLICY HULL'S FOURTEEN TREATIES INFLATION DEAD ISSUE IN THE FAR EAST

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington Correspondent

The Supreme Court's decision voiding the Guffey Coal Law as a violation of States' rights, brings to an end the legislative effort to stabilize the bituminous coal industry through the regulation of labor and prices. Five justices concluded that mining of coal is a local matter and that wages could not be fixed by Congress because this would infringe on the rights of the States. They agreed that the price-fixing section necessarily fell with the other and specifically refused to pass on that separately.

Chief Justice Hughes agreed that Congress has no power to regulate mining because it is "not commerce" but thought that the price fixing section of the Guffey Act was a valid exercise of Congressional authority. Three dissenting justices agreed that price-fixing is valid and reserved a decision on the wages-and-hours section because the question was premature inasmuch as the provision might never be invoked.

The reaction of the President was an assertion that the New Deal will attempt to achieve stabilization of the bituminous coal industry despite the decision. Labor leaders were stumped by the ruling, pointing out that the Court narrowly defined interstate commerce and apparently held that it applied only to freight which is definitely moving. There were hints in labor circles that the only recourse was a reliance upon the economic strength of labor, which must be united in order to exert its power. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, grimly declared that "every decision of the Supreme Court seems designed to fatten capital and starve and destroy labor."

The decision of the Court left the score against the Government in New Deal cases at eight to two. Only in the TVA and gold clause cases has the Government won a decision. Justice Cardozo has voted with the Government seven times in ten cases. Justices Brandeis and Stone six times, Chief Justice Hughes four, Justice Roberts twice, Justices Butler, Sutherland, and Van Duvaner once, and Justice McReynolds has voted against the Administrations contention in every case.

The three divisions of opinion were expressed in emphatic language by the justices, illustrating what has been referred to before, the fact that the Court is widely apart in its present views and that the social and economic philosophy of the members are in violent conflict. Among the opinions were two separate views as to the attitude of the Court toward its obligations, the two ideas about its proper legal procedure, and another concerning its attitude toward preserving parts of a doubtful law. Chief Justice Hughes objected to the Court's "speculation." The dissent of the three justices almost taunted the majority for avoiding a decision upholding price-fixing and criticized it for "imagining" what Congress would have done. The Liberals avoided the wages-and-hours section, which was denounced by six of the justices. Altogether, Chief Justice Hughes expressed his views on both questions most fully. Otherwise, the decisions created many legal puzzles.

In its monthly survey of business, the American Federation of Labor points out that profits for the first quarter of this year were 36 per cent higher than for the same period of last year but that the average work week was nearly two hours longer, with average wages higher by \$1.00 a week. Employment, which kept pace with business recovery under the NRA, according to the Federation, has fallen far behind.

Business, the survey says, by March had traveled 72 per cent of the way back to normal but only 46 per cent of the depression unemployed had gone back to work. This depression shortage of employment.

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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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