

The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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SETH M. VINING, Editor \$1.50 Year In the Carolinas

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Dr. J. H. Boldridge Claimed By Death

Dr. John Henry Boldridge, 85, retired Baptist minister who formerly served pastorates in Woodruff and elsewhere in Piedmont South Carolina, died Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. W. Lever of Pendleton.

A native of Culpepper, Va., Dr. Boldridge was pastor of a number of churches in Virginia and South Carolina in the many years in which he was active in the ministry.

He was well known throughout this section. His son-in-law, the Rev. M. W. Lever, was until two years ago pastor of the Landrum Methodist church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lever of Pendleton; five sons, John R. Boldridge of Newark, N. J.; Dr. Frank M. Boldridge of Charlotte, N. C.; Chauncey H. Boldridge of Boston, Mass.; Austin Boldridge of Shreveport, La., and James B. Boldridge of Raleigh, N. C.; and one half-sister, Mrs. A. B. Gore of Culpepper, Va.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Pendleton Methodist church.

Burial services will be conducted at 5:30 o'clock the same afternoon at the graveside in Oakwood cemetery of Spartanburg.—Spartanburg Herald.

SOFTBALL TODAY

Tryon high school and the Bushwhackers will play a softball at 6:30 at Harmon Field this afternoon. Public invited. No admission charged.

James H. Perkins

*(Editorial in the New York
Herald Tribune.)*

The untimely death of James H. Perkins is a real and serious loss to the community — whether by that term one refers to his own intimate circle of friends, colleagues and townsmen, to the financial community or to the nation. For he gave much to each and all of them.

Mr. Perkins was chairman of the National City Bank of New York during the last seven years of his life and served on the directorates of many of the country's leading corporations. Yet it is probably not inaccurate to say that he will be remembered less for this fact than for the fact of his identity in the public mind with an era. After the speculative excesses of the '20s in Wall Street came the inevitable collapse of the early '30s, and with it the equally inevitable searching of its conscience by the financial and business community. It was a period of turning to new leaders—of demanding men who, at a time when false prosperity had impaired the vision of many men of finance and dulled the moral sensibilities of others, had proved their fundamental integrity and their ability to keep their feet on the ground.

The able, quiet, scholarly Jim Perkins answered these specifications in every way. And though he was only one of many conservative and sound men who were brought to the fore by the public's revulsion against the spirit of the new era—men like Charles R. Gay in the case of the New York Stock

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