Memorial Services Held For Late Judge Pittman

Bar Has Exercises for Deceased Dean and President; Resolutions Are Presented and Several Brief Talks Are Made by Henderson Attorneys

Memorial exercises in honor of the late Judge Thomas M. Pittman were held Tuesday in Vance Superior Court, which is sitting in the civil term for March, with Judge Henry A. Grady, of Clinton, presiding. A memorial by the bar association was presented, and several addresses by members were made. A number of relatives and citizens joined with the bar in attending the exercises. Judge Pittman was for many years prior to his death dean of the Henderson bar and president of the association.

The report of the committee named by the bar association, which consisted of a memorial to Judge Pittman, was read by J. H. Bridgers, who was a law partner of Judge Pittman's, and who was elected by the bar to succeed him as president. H is now the dean of the bar association.

Following the reading of this memorial J. C. Kittrell presented the other speakers. These were J. B. Hicks, law partner of Judge Pittman, who spoke feelingly of his association with the deceased; and J. P. Zollicoffer, who spoke for the bar association and was fololwed by Henry T. Powell, representing the younger members of the bar. R. S. McCoin also spoke briefly, and was followed by Coolnel Henry Perry, clerk of Vance Superior Court for more than 30 years, who was intimately associated with Judge Pittman in many capacities.

The services were simple and brief, occupying less than an hour, and were declared impressive and appropriate.

The memorial by the bar association, submitted by a committee consisting of J. H. Bridgers, Irvine B. Watkins and J. C. Kittrell, follows in full:

"A good man, an accomplished scholar, a great lawyer left us on February 8, when Honorable Thomas M. Pittman, after almost fifty-five years of active service as a lawyer fell upon the final sleep.

"Born November 24, 1857, he was only seven years old at the close of the Civil War, he began life at the time when the economic condition of our State was the poorest.

"His opportunity for education was limited to private schools, and his own efforts. As a mere boy in Charlotte he attracted the attention of a firm of able lawyers, who gave him the opportunity. Before he was twenty-one years of age he passed the examination required by our Supreme Court for admission to the bar. This was only a beginning for study. He made himself a master of the principles of what we call the Common Law; that is the law of England as it was, unless changed by Statute, or unsuitable to our form of Government.

"He early acquired and mastered the leading cases, Coke on Littleton, Fearne on Remainders—a full set of English Reports.

"This study was reflected throughout his life as a lawyer. It has been given to few men to express themselves in legal papers in such classical language.

"At the beginning of his career he attracted Statewide attention by bringing a suit alleging it was the duty of carriers to have sufficient employees on their trains to protect passengers from insult or humilitation.

"Coming to Henderson in 1885, he was soon established in a large general practice, without any special interest. His clients came from every walk of life and station in life. The poor and unfortunate always relied on him for help in the time of trouble or affliction. His study and research never ceased. He soon began to collect early North Carolina documents, dealing with the several governments of the Colony, Province or State, whether that of the Lords Proprietors The Crown, or after the State was established under a Constitution. His collection of North Carolina historical documents, pamphlets, and books, comprise several thousand. His pride in and love of these is known to all who knew him.

"He wrote many pamphlets, delivered many addresses, always of a historical nature. Nothing could have been more fitting, or more to his liking than his service on the State Historical Commission. The inconveniences of travel, and his deprivation of home, were too much for his health to do the work of a Superior Court Judge in a way satisfactory to himself, so he resigned. He would have given the People and the Bar a splendid service.

"He had the most pronounced ideas of the rights of the individual. He believed that every man had the right to express himself and to be heard. To illustrate, he was opposed to Constitutional Commissions, and so expressed himself. He said, 'Let the people ! a Convention.'

"His ife as a churchman is well-known. No church that did not hold the right of the individual as a cardinal principle of its policy, could have claimed his devotion and service.

"The practice of law was not a business to him. It was a noble profession, licensed by the State to preserve the State, and to see to the proper administration of its laws.

"At the hands of the public, his clients, his church, his State he received, and won worthily their esteem and honors.

"He approached the end, calmly, serenely, unafraid. He was conscious of having walked humbly before God, and of dealing justly with his fellow man.

"We submit these important points of his career as a lawyer."

NEW CAPITOL FOR NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota's new state capitol, at Bismark, will be the tallest building in the state. The administrative unit at the right is 18 stories high. The capitol will occupy one of the most beautiful sites in the state, facing southward across the Missouri river valley. Here is a reproduction of the architect's sketch.

PHARR WRITES IN FOUNTAIN'S BEHALF

(Continued from Page One.)

leigh who is not personally acquainted with Pharr at all, however.

The letter is on the stationary of Pharr and Currie, attorneys at law, and bears the names of both Pharr and his law partner, E. McA. Currie, who is chairman of the eMecklenburg County Democratic Executive Committee. The letter is signed only by Pharr, however.

It has been reported here for sometime that Charlotte and Mecklenburg county were overwhelmingly for Fountain for governor and until recently it was expected that Fountain would name James DeLaney, of Charlotte, as his campaign manager. It is understood that DeLaney has since announced that he did not expect to become Fountain's manager. Some eare now wondering if Pharr may not become his manager, perhaps unofficially. The strength of Fountain in Charlotte and Mecklenburg was attested to here this week by Hamilton C. Jones, of Charlotte, and former chairman of the Mecklenburg County Democratic Executive committee, who told several that Fountain was far in the lead in that section.

The letter seen by this correspondent is dated March 12, 1932. It is regarded as significant by those in political circles here who have seen the letter or know of it. Many think it indicates that Fountain's campaign will be conducted from now on from Charlotte, whether he formally names a campaign manager or not.

WORST NOW OVER, STEDMAN ASSERTS

(Continued from Page One.)

have been made in real estate in the past and will be made in it in the future.

"As a third step in bringing back normal business conditions, I advise the purchase of North Carolina bonds. They are backed by all the resources of North Carolina. The character and integrity of 3,000,000 people are pledged to their support. In spite of the operating deficit for 1933, the total State debt is being reduced at the rate of from $19,000,000 to $20,000,000 a year. There is no better investment than a North Carolina bond."

In discussing past depressions, Stedman pointed out that the attitude of the people had been almost the same in each one—in 1837, 1886, 1900, 1907, 1920 and 1929.

"In each of these depressions, the people have taken a defeatest attitude, the same as today," Stedman said. "They could not see where there would ever be any light of prosperity and thought, as many think today, that the country had gone or was going to be the bow-wows.

"Following the depression of 1886, the United States commissioner of labor, in a published statement said: 'That rapid development of machinery has brought on what is commonly called over-production. Harbors, rivers, water and gas works, tramways and so on are largely provided for. There is not much room for marked extension. The day of large profits is probably past.' That was back in 1886. Many people are saying exactly the same thing today. Yet I am convinced that we are now disregarding the fact that economic adjustments have been or are being made and that we are on the threshold of a return of normal business."

Stedman then pointed out some of the basic facts about North Carolina, and that in spite of the depression, it ranks twelfth in total population, first in value of manufactured tobacco, first in the number of active spindles.

THEY DIDN'T BECOME DISCOURAGED

Melvin Traylor, seeing his first railroad train when 19 years old, was not discouraged by the long and difficult road to a success which seemed to lie remotely ahead.

Today he is one of the most trusted of the nation's financial leaders. He has lost none of the simple democracy of his youth and his Kentucky friends hope he may gain the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ramsay MacDonald, by opposing Britain's participation in the great war, was reviled as a traitor by his war-inflamed countrymen. He was not discouraged.

Today he is the head of the British government and upon him is centered the hopes of the nation for delivery from its crushing problems.

Gandhi, scrambling to escape being run down by the viceroy's carriage, did not lose hope, although the road to success seemed beset by insurmountable obstacles.

Today Gandhi has the largest personal following of any living man. In England he is feared because of his immense influence in India and respected because he is proof against all diplomatic flattery.

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What Is Thyroid Gland, How Does It Function?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN THE LARGE correspondence addressed to this department there have been many requests lately for information about goiter. The articles this week will represent an acknowledgment of those requests.

Dr. Clendening

Goiter is enlargement of the thyroid gland. The thyroid gland is situated at the base of the neck, partially encircling the windpipe.

There are as many kinds of goiter as there are candidates for president and they are far more diverse, the one from the other. It is not possible to understand them unless you have some preliminary knowledge of the anatomy and physiology of the thyroid gland.

While the thyroid is a true gland with numerous gland crypts and secreting a substance called "colloid," which can be seen in the center of these crypts when the gland is removed and put under the microscope, it does not pour this secretion into any definite body cavity. The salivary glands pour their secretion into the mouth, where they are used for digestive purposes. The mucous glands of the trachea pour their secretions into its cavity, where we know they are used to engulf dust and germs so these can be removed. But what does the secretion of a gland, which apparently goes nowhere, do?

It took a long time to find out. The secretion is evidently absorbed into the blood stream. By feeding people extra thyroid secretion it was found this increased the body heat, reduced weight, and made the pulse more rapid. This was corroborated when people from whom the gland had been removed were studied: they were found to produce less body heat, to gain weight and to have a slow pulse.

The first conclusion, then, about the usefulness of the thyroid gland was that it regulated the general rate of all body processes—the rate at which the body cells used up oxygen, at which tissues are torn down and built up, etc. In technical terms this is called the basal metabolism.

Most patients who have been suspected of thyroid disease are acquainted with the test known as the basal metabolism test. The object of this is to determine how much oxygen the patient uses up per minute. A small tank is filled with oxygen and through a mouth piece the patient breathes in and out of this. The nose is stopped up so no breathing except into the tank will go on. When the oxygen in the tank is exhausted and the time thus required is computed, the oxygen consumption per minute is known.

The amount of oxygen a person should consume is determined by the size of the body—weight and especially body surface. The physician doing the basal metabolism test has a table of these amounts for people of all weights, etc., showing what each individual should consume. When the test is completed the real figures are compared to the normal ones.

If a patient persistently consumes more oxygen per minute than normal, it is considered to be due to an increase in the secretion of the thyroid gland.

On the contrary, if the oxygen consumption is low, it is an indication that not enough thyroid secretion is being produced.

NEXT: How Thyroid Creates Simple Form of Goiter.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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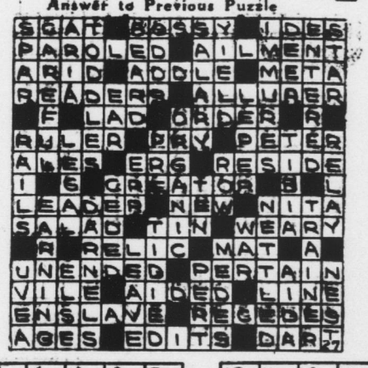
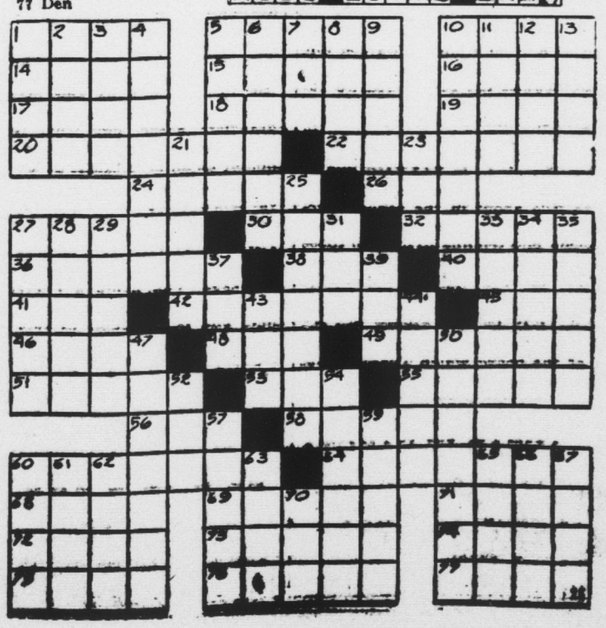
61 Fortified town near Pisa
62 Biblical prophet
63 Tear
65 Cabbage (var.)
66 15th of March
67 Plunder
70 Mahogany-like satanic

Answer to Previous Puzzle





This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at Parker's Drug Store or any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.—Adv.

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Stanback Headache Powders relieve headache in a jiffy, also the pains of women's "monthly curse" if of a purely functional nature. They also relieve neuralgia pain, grippe aches, sore throat ache, fever ache, aches from colds, muscle ache, bone aches and nervousness.

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Snowbound in Maryland

This picture gives an idea of the severity that marked the arrival of King Winter in Maryland. A terrific snowstorm that uprooted trees and tore down telegraph wires dislocated traffic in many parts of the State. Photo shows two of the many automobile victims of the unusual weather. These cars were snowbound, frozen and abandoned on Frederick Pike, near Lisbon. All westbound traffic was halted beyond this point.

Lamarck in 1801-9 published a theory of evolution based on the idea of use-inheritance.

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