ASSOCIATED AND CENTRAL PRESS

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1943

# Courage As Virtue Of Life Is Held Up To 1943 Graduates

## Dr. R. A. Lapsley, of Roanoke, Preaches Baccalaureate Sunday Night; Music is Feature

Courage as a virtue of life was held up to 1943 graduates of Henderson high school Sunday night as one of the prices to be sought, by Dr. R. A. Lapsley, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Roanoke, Va., in the annual baccalaureate sermon. The program was the start of the 1943 commencement, which ends with graduation exercises and presentation of diplomas next Thursday evening.

Using the story of Daniel and his companions, as portrayed in the Old Testament, Dr. Lapsley admonished the seniors to try always to have the courage to say no, to stand alone and to venture all for a worthy cause. His subject was "Christian Courageous."

The high school auditorium was well filled for the program, which began with the processional played by the pit band, during which the 110 seniors, class mascots, members of the faculty and of the school board marched to reserved seats in front of the rostrum.

Superintendent E. M. Rollins presided. The audience joined in singing, "Come, Thou Almighty King," after which Rev. J. Frank Appley, pastor of the Congregational Christian church gave the invocation. The Scripture reading followed by Rev. W. D. McInnis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the high school mixed chorus sang two numbers, "Sundown" and "My Task," accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Hight.

Rev. E. Norfleet Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist church, led the prayer and Mr. McInnis introduced the speaker as a distinguished clergyman of the Presbyterian Church, who has won distinction in his own State and elsewhere. Dr. Lapsley and he was a native of South Carolina, married in North Carolina and had preached in Virginia for nearly a decade and a half.

Rev. J. W. Worthington, pastor of City Road and White Memorial Methodist churches, and father of one of the graduates, gave the benediction, and the band played the recessional as the class and the others marched from the auditorium. W. T. Hearne, director of the band, led the group.

Courage is a trait that is greatly needed in this day, Dr. Lapsley told the audience and the seniors. He lauded the courage of men in the armed services, and said courage is needed also here at home.

The minister said the ability to say "No" should be in clear, strong, decisive final tones. In urging that one have courage to stand alone, he declared it is always easy to drift with the crowd. Daniel and his companions had the courage to venture even all by believing God would save them from Nebuchadnezzar's burning fiery furnace, and that virtue is a friend that accompanies one's willingness to stand for what he believes to be the right.

The going is rough in the world of today. "You are going out into a world that is perplexed, and will have disappointment and disillusionment," the speaker told the seniors. "But go out there with all you've got and then win for Christ." His appeal was to be "Christians Courageous."

Some examinations continued today and tomorrow at the high school, but the finals will be held next Thursday night to ring down the curtain on the school year with presentation of diplomas to graduates, who will number approximately 170 young people.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our grateful appreciation for the kindness of the staff of Maria Parham hospital and the many friends and relatives during the illness and death of W. G. Brummitt.

THE BRUMMITT FAMILY.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends, both white and colored, for the flowers and other expressions of sympathy sent us in the death of Robert Williams, Sr.

THE FAMILY.

## 'Monty of Alamein'

ABOVE IS THE LATEST photo of General Montgomery whose Eighth Army has chased the Afrika Korps across the Egyptian, Libyan and Tunisian deserts. They are now driving on Tunis. *(International)*

## Aycock Sermon By H. K. King

Rev. Hugh K. King, pastor of the First Methodist church, Henderson, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors of Aycock high school Sunday evening, May 9, in the school auditorium. His subject, "The Great Adventure," and the text taken from Hebrews 11:8, "And He went out, not knowing whither he went."

The sermon Sunday was the first of the commencement exercises for Aycock high. Class day will be observed May 12, at 2 o'clock, with graduating exercises at 8 o'clock Thursday, May 13.

Mr. King was introduced by the school principal, W. R. Whittenton. Two anthems, "Praise the Lord" and "Sing Ye the Lord", by Lorenz, were sung by the glee club, and the invocation by Rev. Clyde Chapman. Handel's "Largo" was used as prelude.

Mr. King pointed out in his sermon that everyone is constantly going into something new. In order to meet these new experiences, he must have faith in God, in himself, in his fellowmen. If you believe in God, Mr. King continued, you will believe yourself and be able to meet the crises of life, sometimes it is hard to believe your fellowmen, he said, but you will find the best there, he said.

He concluded by saying, "As you go out, young people, not knowing whither you go, have faith in God, in yourself, and in your fellowmen, and you will have a building whose builder and maker is God."

Members of the senior class at Aycock are Vivian Poythress, president, and Dorothy Aycock, Rose Mae Edwards, Preston Edwards, Dorothy Fogerte, A. L. Gill, Jr., Geo. Faulkner, H. T. Faulkner, Baby Faulkner, Arthur Lucile Knott, Edna Overby, Doris Strum, Helen Watkins, Mal[illegible] Watkins, W. C. Watkins, and [illegible] Wright.

The class mascots are Billie Jean Wilkins and Ronald Faulkner. Marshals are Rebecca Murphy, chief marshal, and Mildred Hovle, Janie [illegible], Susie Peoples, and Julian Kittrell.

## Warning To Speeders By The Recorder

Appearance of five speeders in his court today led Recorder R. E. Clements to issue a warning not only to them but to the public generally that, beginning next Monday, he would crack down on these violators.

The judge's proclamation followed the decree of Governor Broughton last week fixing the wartime speed on North Carolina highways at a maximum of 35 miles per hour. He made it clear he was sounding his warning in advance.

Prayer for judgment was continued on payment of the costs for those before the recorder today, but on and after next Monday convictions will be punished by fines as well as costs, His Honor asserted.

Those tried on speeding charges today, all of whom got the same judgment, were James Bryant Henderson, Frank T. Smith, William C. Barnes, and Jesse Capps, alias Jesse Edward Capps, all white, and Tennie Price, colored.

On a charge of operating a motor vehicle without proper license, Frank Henderson, colored, was adjudged not guilty.

Harry Turner, colored, accused of the same violation, was assessed with costs and prayer for judgment was continued.

Henderson Floyd, colored, was charged with careless and reckless driving, and was fined $5 and costs.

Dave Pough, colored, was charged with an assault and prayer for judgment was continued on payment of the costs.

# War Question Box

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.
By LYNN NISBET.

Every week the Daily Dispatch Raleigh bureau will answer questions concerning the war's effect on civilians. All answers will be officially verified. Send your questions to the Daily Dispatch bureau, P. O. Box 1309, Raleigh, N. C.

Q—"I get an allotment check from my nephew every month, but they have my name spelled wrong. What can I do with those checks?"

A—Turn the check over and sign your name on the back, just as it is spelled on the face of the check. And underneath that, write your name as it should be spelled. That'll take care of the checks you have already received. And then write a letter to the Office of Dependency Benefits explaining the error, and asking them to correct the spelling. Here's the address of the place for you to write—Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington Street, Newark, N. J.

Q—"Our missionary circle has adopted a needy mother and her children as our social service project for the year. For my part I'd like to give home-canned vegetables. Can I donate them without collecting ration points?"

A—Yes, you can donate as much as 50 quarts of your home-canned vegetables, without collecting ration stamps. That's probably as much as you'd want to give away, but just for the record—after you've parted with 50 quarts, you'll have to start collecting points—just as if you were in the grocery business. And just for the record, too, this 50-quart limit of canned fruits and vegetables is the only allowance of rationed foods which can change hands without an exchange of points. Meats, butter, lard—even if you give them away, you have to collect points and report them to the ration board.

Q—"My son in the Army makes no an allowance. Now, all of a sudden here he has a child. He did not marry the girl. Is it right for them to take $15 of my allowance every month for the child?"

A—We don't know, and any such question would be a matter of civil law, in which the War Question Box takes no part. But we do know under the family allowance plan for the dependents of enlisted men—if the court decides that a man must contribute to the support of an illegitimate child, then that child becomes a Class A Dependent, and the soldier must make an allowance being paid to a parent who was also dependent upon the soldier—so if the court makes him support the child, the father or the child's mother, or some one acting for them, could apply for the allowance and it would not be necessary to take any of the mother's allowance money to support the child.

Q—I became 38 in March. This was after the announcement about the Army discharging men who were 38 years old so they could return to agriculture or war production. Would I be eligible for a discharge to go back to essential industry?"

A—Yes, soldier, you would be eligible—from the standpoint of age. Many, a good many men who became 38 after the first announcement have already been released.

Q—"Can a farm housewife sell her small amount of butter in a city State without some kind of permit? And is there any limit to how much she can sell?"

The rules themselves are complicated enough—Don't try to make them any worse. The only thing you have to worry about is collecting points for your butter, and making a monthly report to the rationing board. But we don't blame you for wanting to make sure ahead of time about other possible restrictions.

Q—"I know that soldiers writing home on the privilege of using free mail by just writing "free mail" in the corner of the envelope. Do they have the same "free mail" privilege while they're on furlough?"

A—They certainly do. They're still in the Army, even though they may be home for a few days. The "free mail" privilege goes with the uniform—wherever it's worn.

Q—"If a soldier in service gets a divorce, how long after the divorce does the allotment for his wife keep coming?"

A—That depends on whether or not he wife is awarded alimony. If she is awarded alimony, she'll get it as long as the man's in service, but it can never be more than $42 a month. And if the wife is not awarded alimony, she will be given her allowance only through the month he final decree was granted.

## Speeders And Drunks In City Court

Speeders and drunks had a big run in police court today when a total of an even dozen cases were tried.

Hugh Roberson Hoyle, white, was charged with speeding but declared not guilty.

Edwin L. Smithwick, white, was charged with speeding and prayer for judgment was continued on payment of a fine of $5 and the costs.

Clifton Richardson, colored, was charged with drunken driving and was given thirty days on the roads, suspended on payment of $50 fine and costs and his driving license revoked for one year.

Palu Godwin, white man, was charged with being drunk in two separate warrants. In one he was fined $5 and costs and the other was nolle prossed.

John W. Huff, white, was charged with being drunk and with cursing and using loud and boisterous language, but adjudged not guilty.

Ralph Henderson, colored, paid a $5 fine and costs for being drunk.

W. A. Hicks, white man, was taxed with the costs for being drunk.

Moody Mitchell, colored, was charged with disorderly conduct and using loud and boisterous language and prayer for judgment was continued on payment of the costs and a fine of $5.

Buddie Alston, colored, was charged with disorderly conduct and loud and boisterous cursing, and was let with payment of the costs.

Annie Belle Perry was arrested for renting quarters for immoral purposes and was given ninety days in jail, and she noted an appeal.

Eliza Mitchell, colored, was charged with immoral relations with John Rowe, and was let off with the costs on condition she take the venereal disease treatment.

## Mrs. McCracken's Mother Passes at South Hill Home

Mrs. D. H. Northington, mother of Mrs. T. W. McCracken, of this city, died at her home in South Hill, Va., at 4:30 a. m. Sunday after an illness of several months.

Funeral was conducted this afternoon at one o'clock, at the home in South Hill, after which the body was taken to Petersburg for burial.

Besides Mrs. McCracken, several other children survive, together with the husband.

Services in South Hill this afternoon were attended by Mrs. J. C. Mann, Mrs. Henry Mangum, Mrs. D. S. Bryan and Mrs. G. W. Knott, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. McCracken.

No other detail were learned this afternoon.

### FREAK EGG

John Fleming, of 823 Eaton street, an employee of the City of Henderson, displayed a freak egg at the Dispatch office today which which resembled a small lizard mingled in the yolk and white of the egg.

### OUTER BANKS

No other state has the same kind of coastal formation as North Carolina's—outer banks that encircle deep and magnificent bodies of water where the whole nation could surf bathing at once.

## HOW'S YOUR I.Q.?

Can you answer these quiz questions? Turn to Page 4 for the answers.

1. Where is the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes?
2. When did the first OPA retail ceiling prices for civilian meals go into effect?
3. What is the quickest and safest method of sending currency by mail from San Francisco to New York City?
4. The saying L'état c'est moi is attributed to Louis XIV of France; what is its meaning?
5. Is London's famous "Big Ben" bell in the Tower of London, House of Parliament or Westminster Abbey?
6. Senator McCarran (Democrat) represents which State in the U. S. Senate?
7. Who composed "Star Dust"?
8. Complete the proverb: "It pays to ....."
9. In aerial combat, what is a "bog sight"?
10. What was the nickname of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, famous baseball player?

# N. C. Minerals On Their Way To The Front

In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Daily Dispatch Bureau.

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, May 10.—Cumulative evidence leads to the conclusion that North Carolina will play a larger role in the nation's war and post-war industry with respect to minerals than had been contemplated some months ago.

Major credit for this position in the sunlight must go to the Creator who gave to the State such a wide variety of mineral ores. Secondary credit belongs to the Department of Conservation and Development for its pioneering ingenuity in finding and publicizing the natural resources in mineral deposits. Some credit, however unpleasant to recognize, must go to the Axis powers whose activities centered attention upon possibilities in Carolina hills for vital materials formerly imported.

Before the war a good deal of mica was imported from India; now the United States looks to Western North Carolina for its supply. Certain types of sand quartz and silica important for fine glass making came from central Europe! Now this country looks to gravel beds around Liles ville. Large quantities of sponge iron used to be imported from Norway. Shipping scarcity has directed attention to Carolina ore beds.

Little, if any, coal has been imported into the United States. But transportation difficulties have brought into greater prominence the untapped coal sources in the Cape Fear fields of North Carolina. War time requirements for the light metals have focused interest on Tar Heel State sources of magnesium from untold quantities of olivine.

Governor Broughton and the State Department of Conservation and Development, alert to this changing situation, met it by employing the Herman Brassert organization to survey North Carolina mineral deposits and suggest proper methods of development.

Final report on this survey has not been made and may not be available for another 90 days. Partial preliminary reports would seem to fully justify the project. These early reports prove beyond doubt that North Carolina has iron and coal and magnesium in quantities sufficient to demand consideration by government and private promoters.

North Carolina has long stood near the top among all the states in agricultural production. It has ranked high in textiles and first in manufactured tobacco products. There is now little doubt that it must be reckoned with in contributions to the nation's mineral wealth.

Agricultural and manufacturing pre-eminence can be classed as old stuff. The mineral item is relatively new. The minerals have been here longer but have not been exploited. Right now they are on the way up. There's a reason: Broughton.

Broughton doesn't want to be a "war governor." Bickett has that honor. Morrison was the roads governor; McLean the business governor; Gardner was the consolidation governor; Ehringhaus maintained the State's credit, and Hoey was the goodwill governor. Broughton, most versatile of them all, would like to be known as the "development" governor. That includes schools, health, roads, manufacturing, minerals, and of all these items, minerals have been less expolited. If Governor Broughton, in the 20 months remaining of his term can complete pending plans for development of the State's mineral deposits he will have justified a claim to recognition as the State's "development" governor.

### FIRST "REVOLUTION"

Fifty years before the American Revolution, a successful "usurpation" of kingship was maintained against the English crown: "King" Roger Moore, was virtual ruler of his vast tracts in Brunswick county, where he had his seat of power at Orton House, and near where the vanished city of Brunswick once stood.

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