

No Hope Held Out For The Fifty Men Trapped in Carolina Mine After Three Explosions

EIGHT DEAD BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE

Soon After the Tragedy Six Dead Bodies Were Located, and Two More Were Found During the Night.

RESCUE WORKERS CONTINUE TASK

Although They Have Given Up All Hope of Finding Alive Any of Their Entombed Comrades.

Coal Glen, May 28 (By the Associated Press).—The glimmer of hope that some of the three scores of more miners entombed in the Carolina Coal Company early yesterday might be rescued alive wavered and went out today in the heart of rescue workers, who through the night labored in the recesses of the mine.

After dark, dread enemy of the miner, claimed their lives if they survived the series of explosions which closed their passages to the exterior, rescue workers declared. But despite this belief, which gained headway through the night, they labored no less faithfully in the effort to reach their imprisoned comrades of yesterday.

Throughout the night hundreds of men, women and children, relatives of the entombed men, strained against the barrier ropes surrounding the dusky entrance to the mine.

The arrival of a mine car from West Virginia, whence it was ordered by the bureau of mines, today was expected to facilitate the work of rescue.

Mine officials believed the men would be found in the main shaft after a wall of debris had been cleared away.

Hospital and other relief facilities were made available to care for any men who might be rescued alive. A hospital unit from Fort Bragg, near here, yesterday stood by to aid should its services be needed.

Adjutant General J. Van B Metts again made a survey of the situation today.

Two More Bodies Taken From Mine. Coal Glen, N. C., May 28 (By the Associated Press).—The bodies of Geo. N. Anderson, fire boss, and Shubert Anderson, were brought to the surface at 3:30 this morning, bringing the total number removed from the mine disaster here to 8. The bodies were found 1,800 feet down the slope.

The two bodies will be shipped to Birmingham, Ala., their homes.

Search Continues. Coal Glen, N. C., May 28 (By the Associated Press).—Beneath a summer sun, the relentless search for the entombed victims of the Carolina Coal Company mine disaster of yesterday continued here today, stimulated by federal aid. At midday eight bodies had been brought to the surface, after the steady work of rescue workers for twenty-four hours had cleared the main shaft of the mine nearly 2,000 feet in the depth of the earth.

It was estimated that from fifty to sixty-three men still remained beyond this level and little hope was entertained that the men would be reached alive.

Hope, which through the night had kept hundreds of grief-stricken relatives of the entombed men standing near the mine waiting earnestly and tensely as each crew returned from the lower levels, was virtually abandoned today when it was found an almost solid wall of slate had closed the main shaft of the mine, perhaps cutting the men behind it off from the foul air caused by the three explosions near the surface, but at the same time effectually closing off their only avenue of fresh air.

Experienced miners were of the opinion that the men would not be extricated before tomorrow at the earliest, and when it was not expected any were to be alive. Mine officials today were also less confident that the men would be removed alive after the physical conditions within the mine had been revealed.

There was no demonstration today by the hundreds packed as closely about the mouth of the shaft as the guards would permit. The hope of yesterday had been succeeded by black despair today, but there was outwardly calm today.

But if there was an outburst of grief, the faces of the relatives of the entombed men reflected their inner grief, intensified by a long night of vigil.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Sanford and the local chapter of the American Red Cross were on duty ministering to the physical wants of the rescue workers. Through the black hours of the night the women stood by with coffee and sandwiches for the workers, and today those who had worked all night were relieved by another shift which came from Sanford.

Shortly before 10 o'clock a car from the Bureau of Mines at Washington arrived at the mine in charge of T. T. Read, safety service director of the bureau, and E. H. Groff, foreman of operations. The experts were accompanied by one or two workers of the bu-

reau, while an additional crew was expected late today from Birmingham, Ala., and other points. Immediately after the men arrived they went over the conditions in the mine with those in charge of the work, and it was announced if a sufficient crew of experienced workers could be obtained, the task of going forward in the shaft would proceed at once. Men estimated it would be tomorrow or later before the recesses of the mine believed to hold the greater number of the men would be reached.

Were 53 Men in the Mine. Coal Glen, N. C., May 28 (By the Associated Press).—A careful re-check by the timekeeper of the Carolina Coal Company's mine, it was stated, showed that there were 53 men recorded as having been in the mine at the time of the explosion. Of these, 27 were white, and 26 negroes. Eight bodies, five white and three negroes, had been recovered.

Records of the mine showed that 50 men, 39 white and 20 negroes, had comprised the crew which went into the mine at 8 a. m., while mine officials reported that 71 miners' lamps were out and it was believed the entombed list might be increased when finally checked.

Hope was expressed tonight by Bion H. Butler, vice president of the mining company, and William Hill, of the Cumcock Coal Mine, nearby, that the entombed men might still live. Miners from the Cumcock company aided throughout the day in the work of rescue.

Air Clear in Mine. Mr. Hill said that the air was clear in the mine below where the bodies were found and this was held to indicate by officials that the entombed men might still survive. The fans were kept going all day purifying the inner recesses of the mine, that sewer fellow workers and those from nearby points might penetrate further into the dark passages that were believed to hold the victims of the disaster.

Mr. Butler told newspaper men tonight that his information was to the effect that the first explosion was in the second right lateral of the mine, approximately a thousand feet from the entrance. He added that if this was true the main shaft may not have filled with gas, but merely was blocked with debris.

The two subsequent explosions were believed by officials to have occurred between the second right shaft and the opening. The second and third explosions came at half hour intervals after that at 9:30 o'clock which had blocked the men from the entrance.

Mine authorities said the finding of the six bodies climaxed what appeared to be almost a rescue for them, the men apparently having died only a short time before they were reached.

Scene of Sorrow. This section tonight presented a scene of sorrow and suspense, with women and children, composing the families of the men caught in the lap of the disaster, gathered as near the scene as possible, waiting and praying that their father or brother might be returned safely to them, yet grimly realizing that only a miracle could have saved them.

Many, too, awaited hopefully for rescue cars rushing across neighboring states to the aid of the entombed miners, and hoped against time that they might not be too late. Leaders of the rescue work had been authorized of action taken by the bureau of mines at Washington to lead aid and were looking forward to their arrival, although feverish workers toiled as rapidly as possible that they might if possible effect a rescue at any hour.

The hope of reaching the entombed men before tomorrow was held, those in charge admitted.

While two lorries of troops from Fort Bragg were sent to the scene, their services were declined. Adjutant General Metts, representing Governor McLean, is on the grounds and declared that he would remain at the mine for two or three days.

NO PROGRESS SO FAR IN SHEPHERD TRIAL

Robert White Is Still Missing and Only Few Jurors Have Been Chosen.

Chicago, May 28.—Interest in the swiftly moving side drama of the Shepherd case, depicting alleged bribery and attempted jury fixing is now divided between the thus far unsuccessful search in New York for Robert White, State's witness, and disclosures said to have been made to the State's attorney's office disclosing the reasons why White fled from the city.

Nearly as unsuccessful as the search for White has been the selection of a jury that is to try William D. Shepherd on charge of murdering William N. McClinton. No progress was made in yesterday's questioning of venire men, and the call of veniremen was well down in the third special panel of 100 today.

Only three jurors were definitely accepted.

Sanford Legion Auxiliary Quick to Give Assistance.

Sanford, May 27.—Sanford unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was the first organization on the ground with food and other essentials for the Cumcock mine disaster today. The Auxiliary provided day and night shifts, aiding materially the families of the dead. Rescue workers were directed by Miss Fan Edwards, president and Miss Nannie D. Riddle, secretary of the Auxiliary.

The University of Chicago is said to be the only big college where girl students have added polo to their list of sports. Two co-ed polo teams have been organized at the Midway institution.

NAMES OF THE DEAD REMOVED LAST NIGHT

Men at Carolina Coal Mine Buried Under 20 Tons of Rock.

Sanford, May 27.—Two score men were trapped eight hundred feet under ground in the Carolina Coal Mine nine miles from here today when three successive explosions of gas wrecked the shaft, blocking all escape and none among the mining experts who are directing the rescue work holds out the faintest hope that any of them will be removed alive.

Twelve hundred feet from the mouth of the shafting shaft into the mine a handful of relief men work feverishly with a mountain of crumbled slate and timber. Beyond the wall of debris a fire rages, and the thousands who wait silently about the mouth of the shaft can only wonder what else goes on beneath the quiet earth beneath their feet.

Six of the men are known to be dead and their bodies were brought out at 8 o'clock tonight. Superintendent Howard Butler who rushed into the shaft immediately after the first explosion saw them caught there beneath the tangled mass of slate and timber. A second explosion shook the mine and the young superintendent was scarcely able to fight his way back before a third and final detonation closed the throat of the shaft and hid the men from his sight.

Tonight rescue workers are attacking twenty tons of rock which block the shaft just beyond the point where the first bodies were recovered. While the bodies removed showed some signs of burns, it appears that they were killed by falling rock.

The six men whose bodies were brought to the surface tonight and sent to a Sanford undertaking establishment were: White—A. L. Holland, W. E. Byerly, Hollis Richardson and Zeff Rimer. Colored—Will Erick and one other unidentified.

PRESBYTERIANS READY TO CLOSE ASSEMBLY

Which Has Been in Session in Lexington, Ky., Since Last Thursday.

Lexington, Ky., May 28.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States met this morning for its last session of the 46th annual gathering. Most of its business transacted, the church court was expected to act before adjournment on the partial report of the bills and overtures committee, report on men's work, finance and the budget, and a proposed change in the church year.

The majority and minority reports of the Montreat Association near Asheville, N. C., were submitted last night, and were before the court when adjournment was taken today. The two reports indicate different methods of vesting control of the Association in trustees of the church.

Convening last Thursday, the Assembly received reports of more than a score of committees, and more than 200 overtures from various Presbyteries and Synods.

ARMY APPROPRIATIONS MAY BE FURTHER CUT

General Staff Asked to Make Study of Effect Another Reduction Would Make Upon Military Establishment.

Washington, May 28 (By the Associated Press).—The army general staff has been directed to make a study of the effect upon the military establishment of further progressive reductions in army appropriations, should that be ordered under the administration's economy program.

The study is understood to have been ordered on the basis of a White House communication to the war department. Whether other government departments have received similar budget economy suggestions has not been disclosed. At the navy department Secretary Wilbur would not say whether the naval budget officers were engaged in a study similar to that in the war department.

PRESBYTERIAN BUDGET IN STATE IS \$850,084

North Carolina Synod Asks For the Largest Amount in the Assembly.

Lexington, Ky., May 27.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (southern), in session here today, made up the budget for the coming year. The various synods were classified on the membership per capita basis.

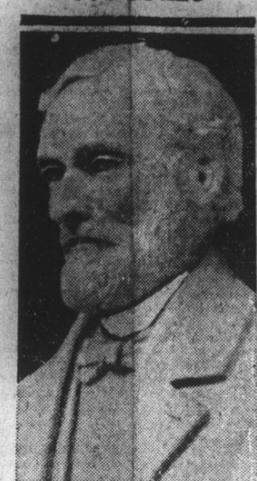
Six synods were placed in the highest per capita quota, that of \$12 per year. Oklahoma's quota was placed at \$5 and Sneedor Memorial (negro) synod, \$2 per capita.

North Carolina in \$12 classification, asked for the largest amount, \$850,084; Virginia second, \$728,788; South Carolina third, \$403,183.

With Our Advertisers. Two five-passenger Dodge touring cars in good mechanical condition at the Corl Motor Company.

You can get the very best foods the market affords at Cline & Moore's at all times. They deliver, too. The Palmetto Lodge at Wrightsville Beach opens May 20th. See ad in this paper.

In Bronze



A bust of Jefferson Davis, first president of the Confederate States, has been made in bronze by Celso Nelli, sculptor, of Dallas, Tex. Replicas will be placed in the schools throughout the south.

DEAD LETTER OFFICE WASTE IS AVOIDABLE

Week of June 1-7 to Be Observed as "Better Mailing Week."

Washington, May 28.—Postmaster General New has determined to attempt to curb careless correspondents and profligate post users who are responsible for a drag on the postal service which causes an enormous economic and considerable financial loss each year.

With a view to reducing dead letters and parcels, now going to the dead letter office at the rate of 21,000,000 letters and 808,000 parcels a year, the postmaster general has designated the week of June 1 to 7 as "Better Mailing Week," during which a nationwide campaign will be conducted to educate everyone to use more care in the addressing of mail.

"If everyone who mailed a letter or parcel put a return address on the envelope (and the proper place is the upper left-hand corner, not the back)," says the postmaster general, "the dead letter office could be closed and a vast amount of money, time and energy saved. More than 90 per cent. of dead letters contain no clue to the sender on the envelope."

"Mistakes are bound to occur, but investigation of claims and complaints divulges that in the vast majority of cases it is the mailer rather than the postal clerk who makes the error. Why are going to try to do better. We are striving for that goal of perfection, and we would like for you to co-operate with us and help reducing that appalling dead letter revenue. It can be done by: "Addressing letters plainly, leaving out nothing that will help the carrier make delivery."

"Putting return address in upper left-hand corner. "Using strong cord and stout paper." "Using 21,803,000 pieces of mail which went to the dead letter office last year, 100,000 letters were in perfectly blank envelopes. Cash removed from dead letters amounted to \$55,523 which was turned into the United States treasury because its owners could not be located owing to lack of return and other addresses. Postage stamps amounting to \$12,165 were similarly found in undeliverable and unreturnable mail. Checks, drafts and money orders amounting to \$3,546,452 likewise were found but they represented only so much paper because they could not be cashed and have to be held a year for reclaiming, then to be destroyed.

The revenue of the dead letter office is sufficient to keep that institution functioning but it is not nearly enough to pay the annual bill for support of the "Nixie," as postal employees call a letter or parcel so improperly addressed that it cannot be delivered to the addressee returned to the sender without special treatment. This special treatment, called directory service, costs the taxpayers \$1,740,000 a year. In New York City alone it costs \$500 a day to look up addresses. Approximately 200,000 pieces of mail yearly are given directory service. The simple addition of a return address would obviate it entirely post officials say.

Great Brains Not Always Big

New York, May 28.—The announcement from Paris that the brain of the late Anatole France, the great French writer, has been found to have been below the average in size and weight is but another proof of a fact that has long been known to the scientists, namely, that the size and weight of the brain are no index to its mental capacity. The mental superiority of a man, say the scientists, is due rather to the quality and organization of his brain than to the size.

The usual weight of a man's brain is said to be 49 1/2 ounces, as against a woman's 44 ounces. Many celebrated men in the past have possessed brains weighing less than the average of 49 1/2 ounces of mankind generally. A brain weighing over 60 ounces—said to have been the heaviest known—was the possession of a man who was scarcely up to the average in intelligence and who earned but a small wage during the whole of his lifetime.

Laborers Needed on Eastern Truck Farms.

Raleigh, May 28.—Frank D. Grist, commissioner of labor and printing, has issued a statement to the effect that 2,000 laborers are needed in the trucking sections of eastern North Carolina for the next sixty days, to pick peas, beans, etc. Mr. Grist stated that the wages ranged from \$2 to \$4 a day for men and women.

VETERAN EXPLORERS FEEL AMUNSEN AND FRIENDS ARE SAFE

Despite the Fact the Explorers Have Been Gone Seven Days Relief Measures Are Not Underway Yet.

STATE REASONS FOR OPINIONS

Men Who Have Explored the Frozen North Hold That Party Could Be at Number of Places of Safety.

(By the Associated Press) New York, May 28.—Although almost seven days have passed without word from the Amundsen-Ellsworth North Polar expedition, plans for the organization of relieving parties in Norway and America have been halted on the advice of veteran explorers. The consensus appears to be the fiercer are in no immediate danger.

Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, points to the possibility of Amundsen going to Fort Cognet, or Cape Columbia, in which case nothing could be heard from him until the first mail from Thule, about this time next year. Bernon L. Prentice, brother-in-law of Lincoln Ellsworth, financial backer, and member of the expedition, says he is ready at any time in his capacity as chairman to call the American advisory committee together to raise funds for the relief party, but that thus far no alarm is felt. He also declared that Amundsen intended heading for Alaska from the Pole if conditions were favorable.

Donald B. McMillan, who will head the all-American expedition into the ice was too early to become alarmed for it was too early to become alarmed for the safety of the party.

CONTRIVERSY WILL BE STUDIED BY COMMISSION

Modernist-Fundamentalist Controversy Is Given Over to 15 Men For Study.

(By the Associated Press) Columbus, O., May 28.—The eventual outcome of the modernist-fundamentalist controversy in the Presbyterian Church of the United States rested in the hands of a commission of 15 to study the entire issue when the General Assembly of the Church adjourned here yesterday. Members of the commission are to be appointed by the new moderator, Dr. Chas. R. Erdman, and the body will report back at the next Assembly.

The controversy, thought to have been settled, flared up again in the closing sessions of the Assembly. The modernist faction asserted that if the action of the Assembly holding acceptance of the Virginia birth necessary for the licensure of ministers is ratified by the church body, a general split in the denomination is inevitable.

Honoring the Memory of Locke Craig

Asheville, May 28.—Honoring the memory of the late Locke Craig, governor of North Carolina from 1913 to 1917, Asheville will open a park on the scenic Swannanoa River May 30th.

The Craig Memorial Park is planned as a large playground centered around a thirty-acre lake, with drives surrounding the water. There will be a large open air swimming pool, a dance pavilion extending over the waters of the lake, and other recreational devices.

A particular feature of the park will be a zoo, planned along lines that will allow wide growth. The collection of animals so far is largely native with wild cats, skunks, racoons, civet cats, elk and bears, all from the Carolina mountains. Native and foreign snakes will be placed in the collection as soon as they can be caught.

One of the best equipped tourist camps in the state also is planned in connection with the park grounds. The whole, together with the other city parks and playgrounds, is to be administered by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, under the supervision of the city commissioners. The Asheville baseball club is administered in the same way and is said to be the only municipality owned club in the country.

Secretary Weeks Undergoes Operation.

(By the Associated Press) Boston, May 28.—Secretary of War, John W. Weeks, was operated on today at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital for gall stones. A bulletin issued by Dr. Daniel Fiske Jones, the operating surgeon, said that Mr. Weeks' condition was good.

Potomac Bankers to Meet in Delaware.

(By the Associated Press) Charlotte, May 28.—Wilmington, Delaware, was chosen as the next convention city of the Potomac State Bankers' Association, which closed here today with the date to be selected later. L. E. Storck, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was chosen as president for the ensuing year.

Finals at Two Schools At Mt. Pleasant Held

WHERE BACHELORS ARE TAXED In Argentina Bachelors Have to Pay a Substantial Tax.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—If Florida's proposed taxation on the unmarried had materialized, it would not be the first time that bachelors have been compelled to pay for their single blessedness. History recounts that in the time of Elizabeth the bachelors in England were compelled to pay the sum of about one dollar a year during their celibacy.

Considering what a man sometimes has to pay nowadays for a wife, there are probably many who would prefer to chip in a dollar a year in the way of a bachelor's tax. But even today there is at least one country when it scarcely pays to remain celibate. In Argentina the bachelor has to pay a substantial and progressive tax. If he has not taken a wife by the time he has reached his twenty-fifth birthday he must pay a fine of five dollars a month to the government; if at thirty-five he has not seen the error of his ways the fine is increased to ten dollars a month, and at this figure it remains for fifteen years.

But if at fifty he still fights shy of the altar he is looked on as more or less hopeless, and the fine is diminished every year until at eighty he is exempt. Recently a man in Buenos Aires who had paid his fine cheerfully up to the maturity age of exemption celebrated his freedom by getting married.

THE COTTON MARKET

Very Quiet Early Today, With Opening Steady at Unchanged Prices to Decline of 5 Points.

(By the Associated Press) New York, May 28.—The cotton market was very quiet again early today and traders still seemed to be waiting for the government report early next week. The opening was steady at unchanged prices to a decline of five points, under selling influence by relatively easy cables. The effect of lower cables was offset to some extent by a lower private condition report, and after selling off to 23.32 for October or about six points net lower, the market rallied to approximately the closing prices of yesterday on covering. A southwestern authority estimated the condition of the crop at 73.3 per cent., or considerably below the average of recent private figures, and placed the probable increase in acreage at 4.0 per cent.

Cotton futures opened steady: July 22.97; October 22.35; December 22.51; January 22.10; March 22.35.

THAW EXPLAINS ABOUT ATTENTION TO DANCER

Admits "Deep Admiration" For Dancer on Whom He Has Been Lavishing Attention.

(By the Associated Press) New York, May 28.—The New York American today quotes Harry K. Thaw in explanation of his association with Miss Fawn Gray, dancer, who the paper says has received \$5,000 worth of diamond bracelets from him:

"I shan't say I love her, but I will admit a deep admiration," Thaw is quoted as saying. "I was struck by her enchanting personality and grace. She reminded me much of the girls when I was a young blood."

"I'll bet she will be married to some other man within a year. It is ridiculous to think anyone cares anything about me."

Executive Clemency Declined.

(By the Associated Press) Raleigh, May 28.—Governor McLean has declined to extend executive clemency to the following:

W. B. Chilton, Guilford county, serving three years in the State's prison on the charge of larceny.

Forest Armstrong, Edgecombe county, serving six months on the roads on the charge of violating the prohibition law.

S. E. Rogers, Mecklenburg county, serving six months on the roads on the charge of violating the prohibition law.

F. L. Hoffman, Gaston county, serving ten months on the roads on the charge of violating the prohibition law.

Mayo Granger, Columbus county, serving twenty-five years in the State's prison on the charge of second degree murder.

Amos Alsbrooks, Union county, serving eighteen months on the roads on the charge of an assault with a deadly weapon.

Will Douglas, Yadkin county, serving six months on the roads on a charge of immorality.

Lonnie McCall, Mecklenburg county, an inmate of the Morrison Training School.

Marcus Dale, Burke county, serving twelve months on the roads on the charge of violating the prohibition law.

Howard Bethon, Wilson county, serving twenty years in the State's prison on the charge of murder in the second degree.

Exercises For Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute and Mont Amenoa Seminary Attended by Big Crowds.

PROGRAM PROVED UNUSUALLY GOOD

Finals Started Several Days Ago and Were Concluded With Graduating Exercises Held Yesterday.

Dignified and impressive ceremonies marked the closing exercises of Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute and Mont Amenoa Seminary, held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Auditorium at Mt. Pleasant.

Larger numbers than has ever been seen in Mt. Pleasant at any graduation exercises attended, according to Col. Geo. F. McAllister, head of the Institute. This was more gratifying, he added, in view of the fact that practically every school in recent years has experienced a reduction in the number of persons attending.

The finals were begun by members of the Senior Class at the Seminary who read essays. Chosen for this honor were Misses Edith Amick, Doris Isenhour, Kate Hamill and Blanche Fink. This was followed by a spirited contest for the orator's medal by representatives of the Senior Collegiate Class, the six orators being R. W. Cruise, R. V. Goodman, S. R. McEachern, and W. C. Thomas. S. R. McEachern of Concord, was the winner of the medal, his subject being "The Need of the World."

Following the orator's contest were the awarding of diplomas, presentation of medals and announcements. Most noteworthy among the announcements was the statement that the new dormitory at the Institute, built to take care of the overflow of students, will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next school year. The following medals were presented: the Collegiate Institute Scholarship medal, M. B. Dry, of Gold Hill; Greek medal, M. L. Pennington, of Mt. Pleasant; History medal, (a new addition to the list of prizes), to C. A. Honeycutt, of Gold Hill; French medal to E. Reitzer, of Lexington; Orator's medal, S. R. McEachern, of Concord; Debater's medal to P. G. Stogner, of Southmont, and Declaimer's medal to S. A. Grovenstein, of Chattanooga. The Scholarship medal from the Seminary went to Miss Kate Kluttz, of Mt. Pleasant.

The loving cup, given to the best of the literary societies of the Seminary, was won by the Alpha Chapter of the Bernheim Society, the grade for the year being 94.6 per cent.

A feature of the Commencement Exercises was the play which was given on Monday night by members of the two schools, coached by Mrs. George F. McAllister. "If I Were King" by Justin H. McCarthy, was presented with great success. Very flattering comments were made by the audience, the consensus of opinion being that it was one of the most entertaining plays given in years. An overflow audience greeted the players.

Collegiate Institute graduates who received their diplomas were William Thomas Ballard, Richard Bowie Bennett, Bernard William Cruise, William Rudolph Lingle, Sleiman Rutledge McEachern, Alex Henry MacLaughlin, Charles Phillips MacLaughlin, Murray Leonard Pennington, Arthur Raymond Reitzel, Walter Carr Thomas, Charles Kluppberg Walters, Richard Van Welsch and Albert Kenneth Waisner. Certificates were awarded to the following: Howard Boston Cline, Marvin Adam Boger, Charles Glenn Farmer, Ree Velt Goodman, Robert Brown McAllister and William Thomas Mock, Jr.

Commencement exercises began for the students of the two institutions on Friday night when they met for the annual reception which was held at the Collegiate Institute. The feature of the night's program, in addition to the social part, was the dedication of the first edition of an Annual, "The Tour Path," to Col. George F. McAllister.

On Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock, the Senior Class of Mont Amenoa gave their Class-Day Exercises on the campus of that institution.

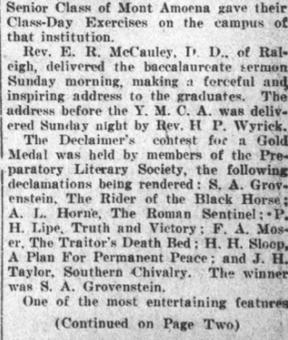
Rev. E. R. McCauley, D. D., of Raleigh, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, making a forceful and inspiring address to the graduates. The address before the Y. M. C. A. was delivered Sunday night by Rev. H. P. Wyrick.

The Declaimer's contest for a Gold Medal was held by members of the Preparatory Literary Society, the following declamations being rendered: S. A. Grovenstein, The Rider of the Black Horse; A. L. Hornie, The Roman Sentinel; P. H. Lipe, Truth and Victory; F. A. Moser, The Traitor's Death Bed; H. H. Sloop, A Plan For Permanent Peace; and J. H. Taylor, Southern Chivalry. The winner was S. A. Grovenstein.

One of the most entertaining features

(Continued on Page Two)

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS



Fair tonight, warmer in extreme west portion; Friday unsettled, warmer in extreme west portion.

Ten Pages Today Two Sections

Senior Class Play 'Jane Takes a Hand' High School Auditorium May 29, 8:15 P. M.