

GO BELOW SURFACE FOR FACTS, WARNS DR. H. RONDTHALER

Tells High School Students That They Should Not Take Things as They Seem on Surface.

PRIZES GIVEN TO WINNERS

Dorothy Norman Won the Scholarship Medal For Highest Average Made During Past Year.

Awarding of certificates, medals and prizes, music by the high school orchestra, and a very able address by Dr. Howard Rondthaler of Salem College, were high lights in the final program of high school commencement Thursday night.

As is always the case the program attracted an audience that filled the auditorium of the high school despite a cold rain that fell without interruption during the early part of the night.

The program opened with a procession "March Militaire" by the high school orchestra under the direction of Prof. Fred Doyle, and this was followed by two violin solos, artistically and beautifully played by Jason Gaskel. His numbers were "Humoresque" and "To a Wild Rose." Miss Millicent Ward played the piano accompaniments for the orchestra and for Mr. Gaskel.

Frank Armfield, Jr., president of the graduating class, presented to the school a check representing the class gift. With the check, which is to be used in purchasing the handsome piano in the auditorium, Mr. Armfield expressed the hope that future classes would derive as much pleasure from the piano as has the class of 1926.

The audience was keenly interested in the presentation of medals and as each graduate was called to receive the medal won by efficiency and excellence of service, there was generous applause.

The recitation medal, given annually by the Junior Order U. A. M. No. 25, was presented to Miss Myrtle Wolff by L. T. Hartsell, Sr., who in his presentation speech praised not only Miss Wolff for her work but also the Junior Order here, an organization which has always worked in the interest of the public schools.

The J. F. Cannon Essay Medal, won by Miss Mildred Bailey, was presented by D. B. Coltrane, Prof. A. S. Webb presented to Miss Annie Blanche Stewart the Ross Essay Medal.

Miss Dorothy Norman was winner of the scholarship medal, which was presented to her by M. B. Sherrin. This medal is awarded to that senior who averages the highest marks on the studies during the past year in the high school and is given each year by Junior Order U. A. M. No. 49.

Lewis Arthur White was given the declamation medal which he won in open contest several weeks ago. The medal, given each year by Charles B. Wagoner, was presented by Prof. Hinton McLeod.

The audience was much interested in and pleased with the orchestra. Playing for their last time under the direction of the man who trained them, the youthful musicians seemed to put an added zest and enthusiasm in their work as a farewell to Prof. Doyle, who will not return to Concord next year.

In his very delightful address Dr. Rondthaler urged his hearers to get beneath the surface of things so they may find the principles which make life worth while. In his introductory he commended Concord for the spirit of progress as demonstrated in the new hotel and new high school, urged the citizens to love and protect beautiful shade trees which line the streets in some of the residential districts, and praised the general spirit of progress and optimism seen on every side.

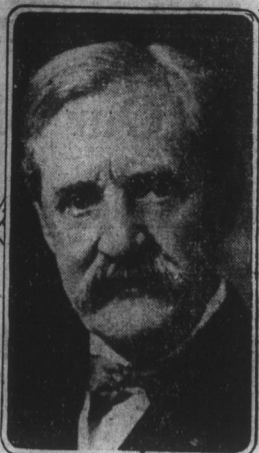
"Get beneath the surface of things studied," Dr. Rondthaler told the graduates and those who are to be graduates later, "and you will find much you need to know. If we stop merely at the surface, how are we to know that the surface covers anything worth saving?"

Taking subjects studied in the average schools of the State, Dr. Rondthaler showed that even though students may not be able to retain data and figures they should so apply themselves to the studies that they will be able to see the underlying implications and disciplines which have given impetus to the forward step of the world.

With geography, which he said is laid aside too soon in many schools, as an example, Dr. Rondthaler told his hearers they should learn from study not merely the dividing lines of nations, or the route of rivers, or the height of mountains, but the fact of world relationship. "The geography teaches first of all," he said, "that the world is round. That means it has no borders, no ending place, which should teach us that we have no prescribed territory in which to live and work. We should get from this lesson the discipline of world friendship."

History, Dr. Rondthaler said, should mean more than dates, for many persons who cannot remember dates can get from this study disciplines and complications which show the movement of nations. "It shows reasons (Continued on Page Six.)"

Contest Iowa Senatorship



Smith W. Brookhart, left, and Senator A. B. Cummins are engaged in a heated race for the Republican nomination for Senator from Iowa. Elections are June 7.

BOBBY JONES FALLS BEFORE ARTHUR JAMIESON

Jess Sweeter Sole American to Reach Semi-Finals. Muirfield, Scotland, May 28.—(AP)—Jess Sweeter, of New York, former amateur champion, is the sole American to reach the semi-finals of the British amateur golf championship.

Bobbie Jones, his magic expended against Robert Harris in their match yesterday, fell before Arthur Jamieson, a Scotch lad, 4 and 3 this morning. Sweeter came through against Robert Scott, Jr., by the margin of two holes.

Sweeter Reaches Finals. Muirfield, Scotland, May 28.—(AP)—Jess Sweeter of New York, reached the finals of the British amateur golf championship today by defeating W. E. Brownlow, of Ireland, in their semi-final match, at the 21st hole.

Protest Educational Restrictions. Durham, May 28.—Following its organization two weeks ago, the society formed by Duke university students to protest educational restriction through legislation, has grown until it now numbers 300 members.

Students announced their intention of opposing all organized effort which might restrict the teaching of science in North Carolina educational institutions. Plans are now underway by the society—which has students called "Schola Cavent"—to hold a State convention for the purpose of organizing similar societies in North Carolina and other states.

Just how Schola Cavent began is not definitely known. It was rather a spontaneous thing, several hundred students suddenly conceiving the idea simultaneously. Organization was probably expedited, it is believed, by recent efforts in this state to arouse opposition to the teaching of science, insofar as it applies to the creation of man.

Evidence of Bloodhounds Not Reliable. (By International News Service) Jackson, Miss., May 28.—That a dog, as well as an officer, must be qualified to serve in apprehending criminals was the ruling of the Mississippi Supreme Court in the case of John Harris vs. the State.

The high tribunal reversed the decision of the lower court which sentenced the defendant to life imprisonment for the slaying of Ben Sharp, and gave him a new trial on the grounds of unreliability of evidence that bloodhounds barked at Harris after they had been put on his trail.

"While most of us have a supernatural reverence for this kind of animal instinct," Chief Justice Sydney Smith said in his decision, "it must be borne in mind that the evidence as presented must be reliable, and from reliable bloodhounds, and such registration must be on record."

The Buenos Aires Reaches Cuba. Havana, Cuba, May 28.—(AP)—Bernardo Duggan, the Argentine sportsman, who is flying from New York to Buenos Aires, landed here at 8:58 this morning.

Miss Hattie Goodnight Wins Popularity Contest. Kannapolis, May 27.—After a month of heated work, the popularity contest at Kannapolis ended here Tuesday night, and after the smoke of battle had cleared away, it was found that Miss Hattie Goodnight had won first place with a total of 4,561,180 votes, and Miss Pearl Benson had come a close second with a total of 3,970,675 votes. Miss Ada Sweeter came third and Miss Harriet Orr drove free, a 15-day motor trip to New York city, and return.

Three Million Feet of Timber Burned During the Past Week. Greenville, S. C., May 28.—(AP)—Three million feet of timber within a few miles of Cedar Mountain, N. C., have been destroyed by fire during the past week, and four fires were raging today, it was learned here.

The fires were said to be in Dismal near Cassa's Head, another on Cedar Mountain, one in the upper section of Pickens county, and one near the Pickens-Transylvania line. No systematic efforts were being made to combat the flames, it was said, although many mountaineers and tourists were vainly endeavoring to save the woods near their homes.

New State Buildings Must Satisfy Insurance Chief. Raleigh, May 28.—(AP)—All State buildings now under construction, or which shall hereafter be constructed "under the public improvement appropriation of 1925 or others" shall be so constructed with reference to fire proofing as to be acceptable to the State insurance department, Governor McLean today ordered.

BASEBALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 29th, 2:30 O'CLOCK GIBSON BALL PARK

Gibson vs. Fort Mill Shoaf, from the Piedmont League, will pitch for Gibson

SECRETARY WORK AND ELWOOD MEAD HANGED IN EFFIGY

An Angry Groups of Farmers at Council Bluffs, Ia., Blame Them For Failure of Irrigation Plan.

EFFIGY IS LEFT DANGLING IN AIR

Failure to Supply the Irrigated North Platte Valley With Needed Water From Government Dam.

Scotts Bluff, Neb., May 28.—(AP)—Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, and Dr. Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation, were hanged in effigy here last night by an angry group of farmers and citizens who blame them for failure of the government to supply the irrigated North Platte Valley with needed water from the government project.

The two effigies were left dangling in front of the office of the Water Users Association, which is the central organization of the North Platte Valley farmers who are now seeking water.

One of the effigies had but one arm attached to it. Dr. Mead has but one arm. The other effigy was marked "Dr. Work." This sign was found on the effigy.

"For breaking his word and depriving the project of water," the hanging of the effigies of the two Washington officials is the first intimation of dramatic action since the trouble over water started, but those conversant with the situation fear that unless relief is extended soon the farmers may attempt forcibly to gain control of the lateral gates of the vast irrigation system.

Wednesday's rains gave the dry sugar beet region a good soaking, but growers feel it will not be of value if more water is not available.

PRINCE ADOLPHUS AND WIFE SEE WASHINGTON

Began Day With Sight Seeing and Social Entertainment Planned For Them. Washington, May 28.—(AP)—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and his princess Louise Alexandra had an opportunity today to see more of the capital which charmed them on their arrival yesterday with its open spaces and rich green trees lining the streets.

The royal visitors began their day of sight seeing and social entertainment today with an early morning inspection of the National Museum, where they spent a considerable time, being especially interested in skeletons of gigantic prehistoric animals. They also went to Smithsonian Institution and the National Gallery of Art and later to the capital to pay respects to Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth.

During their round of the museums the Crown Prince looked up William Henry Holmes an archaeologist of note whom he had met before, and stopped for a chat on archaeology, with which he is familiar.

Later the tall Prince and his consort will be the guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge at a dinner to which cabinet members and a number of high government officials have been invited. Other social engagements included luncheon with the British ambassador and Lady Howard, and a reception at the home of John Hays Hammond.

CEDAR MOUNTAIN IS THREATENED BY FIRE

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CONCORD NATIONAL BANK'S NEW HOME READY FOR PUBLIC

New and Modern Banking Home Will Be Thrown Open to the Public at 9 O'clock Tomorrow.

EVERY FEATURE TO BE FOUND

Nothing Omitted in Plans to Make Building One of Best to Be Found Anywhere in the South.

The Concord National Bank, Concord's oldest banking institution and one of the most successful in the South, will open its new and modern fireproof home tomorrow morning. Friends and patrons who visit the building will find it one of the most beautiful and most completely equipped in the Southland, standing as material evidence of the confidence placed by the public in the integrity of its officials.

From the graceful dome, with its simple and elegant light fixtures, to the basement, which is fitted out as a work room, simplicity and modern methods have been combined to offer a modern setting for an up-to-date banking house. Two huge chandeliers provide the central lighting system for the building, with individual lights for each desk, cage and other part of the structure. Two chandeliers are hung from marble rosettes whose openings provide unsuspected ventilation.

To the right of the entrance is located the public office of President D. B. Coltrane and Cashier L. D. Coltrane. The fixtures in this office as in all other parts of the building, are of mahogany. The electric equipment in the office provides lighting with individual telephones for each desk and eighteen light sockets. Adjoining this office are the cages for the tellers, each cage being identical with the others in equipment and appearance. The woodwork is of solid mahogany with the marble base such as is used throughout the building.

Call bells are provided in all cages, which also are equipped with a burglar alarm button located so it can be operated with the foot. Individual lights which are concealed at the top of the cages, furnish direct light for the workers without casting their glow in the face of the patrons.

Money drawers in each cage are operated on ball bearings and beneath the drawers are located locker rooms for supplies. The grill doors to the cages can be so operated that the opening is made smaller or larger as the occasion demands.

To the rear of the cages, and connected with them by baskets, are desks for the bookkeepers. This arrangement simplifies matters and makes the bookkeeper always near the teller.

To the rear of the cages and opening on Depot street, is a conference room which can be used by officials or patrons. A toilet for men opens from this room, which houses the indoor fire fighting equipment.

The vault which occupies the middle of the rear wall, is the latest word in protection. Inside are safety boxes and storage room for steel grill, the arrangement being so that persons can get to their safety deposit boxes without having access to the money. The clock which regulates the burglar alarm system is located in that part of the vault which houses the money.

The vault is built of concrete and steel, and throughout it there is a mesh work of wires which control the burglar alarm. The vault door is the latest type of drill and burn-proof steel, 18 inches thick and weighing 25,000 pounds.

The burglar alarm is so arranged that any extraordinary movement near the vault will cause it to alarm. The vault door is set to close at 10 p. m. and open at 7 a. m. and if it is changed in any way the alarm is sounded. For instance should employees of the bank forget to properly lock the door at closing time, the alarm would sound at 10 p. m. Any movement of the door causes an alarm and if any of the scores of wires in the body of the vault are touched, the alarm is sounded.

On the left of the entrance there is a consultation room which opens into a men's toilet. Next is a ladies' writing room which also opens into a toilet for women.

The Cabarrus County Building and Loan Association has quarters on the left of the entrance adjoining the two rooms mentioned above. The association has ample room for its operations. The fixtures, except for the cages, the same as on the right, the alarm would sound at 10 p. m. Any movement of the door causes an alarm and if any of the scores of wires in the body of the vault are touched, the alarm is sounded.

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Four Thousand Bottles Spilled Over Highway. Wilmington, May 27.—Four thousand bottles of Coca-Cola were broken and Louis Lawhern, an employee of a local bottling works was seriously injured last yesterday when his truck, throwing a wheel, overturned on the highway a short distance from Delco. His two assistants jumped and were not injured. A passing motorist brought Lawhern and his assistants to the city. Lawhern was sent to a local hospital. The truck, carrying a capacity cargo of bottled drinks, 5,000 bottles, turned completely over.

MISS KRUBAECHE IS THIRD VICTIM OF BOMB'S EXPLOSION

Was Fiance of William R. Frank and the Daughter of Augustus Krubaech, Who Also Perished.

EXPECT ARREST DURING THE DAY

Political Hatred Against Krubaech Is Believed to Have Been Reason For the Bomb.

Muskegon, Mich., May 28.—(AP)—Miss Jeannette Krubaech, 19 years old, died here today, the third victim of a nail bomb that exploded in the lobby of her father's resort hotel, Three Lakes Tavern, yesterday. William R. Frank, 22, of Chicago, who was to have been married Saturday to Miss Krubaech, was killed instantly, and Augustus Krubaech, her father, died shortly after the explosion.

Officers promised an arrest sometime today. They have learned that the small package, much the same as would be used in sending a box of cigars, was mailed at the Muskegon post office Wednesday afternoon.

Only one theory is held, that the bomb was inspired and mailed because of the bitter political hatred of Krubaech, who was supervisor of Blue Lake township.

"Gus never had an enemy in his life other than those who became bitter over his election," said Mrs. Krubaech who rushed into the hotel lobby yesterday to find her husband with his right arm torn off and a hole in his side, lying on the floor beside the mangled body of Frank and the mangled form of Jeannette.

A year ago Krubaech, running for election as supervisor, encountered vigorous opposition from the Ku Klux Klan. He was defeated by Miss Jemima Morline. A recount gave Miss Morline a margin of one vote. There were charges and counter charges at the time, and there was one arrest and one conviction of illegal voting. Last month Krubaech and his entire slate swept to an easy victory, only 21 votes being registered against him.

The package containing the bomb was delivered by the rural mail carrier yesterday morning at a time when members of the Krubaech family were deep in preparations for the wedding of Jeannette and Frank. Jeannette and Miss Myrtle Whitner, of Chicago, who was to have been bridesmaid, ran out to greet the mail man. Jeannette believed the package to be a wedding gift, although it was addressed to her father.

Frank arrived preparing to take Jeannette to Muskegon to get their wedding license. Jeannette, however, delayed her departure, eager to learn what was in the package.

Augustus Krubaech opened the box on the counter in Frank's lobby. There was a blast heard for two miles. When Mrs. Krubaech and others ran into the room, Jeannette, with both eyes blown out, pleaded with her mother to be calm. Frank was dead, his body mangled. Krubaech survived only two hours. Jeannette lingered yesterday and last night, regaining consciousness at times.

With Our Advertisers. Only three more days of the big annual May drive at Parks-Bell Co.'s, Friday, Saturday and Monday. A special price is being made on galvanized buckets, in 8, 10 and 12 quart sizes, at 19, 25 and 29 cents respectively.

The big closing out sale at the Markoon Shoe Store is still going on with full vim. Shoes from 50 cents to \$4.95—none higher.

The Kidd-Frix Music and Stationery Co. is having a special sale of a solid car load of slightly used and factory rebuilt pianos. The prices range from \$150 to \$250. See ad today.

Fish is better than pork this hot weather. See ad. of Sanitary Grocery Co.

Read the interesting new ad. today of Hoover's "the young man's store."

Specials for Saturday at Robinson's millinery department, \$4.95 hats for only \$1.98.

White pumps that are chic and charming at Ivey's.

New summer dresses and hats at Fisher's. Dresses \$3.95 and up, and hats \$1.95 and up.

See W. J. Hethcox for any kind of electrical equipment you may want. The best models of bathing suits at Efrid's, \$1.95 to \$5.95. Caps from 19 cents to 35 cents.

Prodigy

Ellen Elizabeth Benson finishes high school in New York at twelve, with highest honors in a class of students all over eighteen.

Thousands of Fields Still Lying Ungerminated in the Grass. Raleigh, N. C., May 28.—(AP)—The drought which exists in most sections of North Carolina and to a more or less extent throughout the entire South Atlantic may, after all, have a "silver lining", at least for the cotton farmers.

It may mean that a small crop of American cotton will be produced this year, with relatively high prices for the ginned cotton, to make up for the low prices of 1925 when the bumper crop was ginned.

This was pointed out here today by Frank Parker, crop statistician.

Mr. Parker suggests to individual North Carolina farmers that they need not be discouraged simply because the drought has hit them, because other farmers in most sections of the state and generally throughout the southeast are faced with the same problems. As a result of the dry weather, poor stands of cotton are being reported almost all over the South Atlantic, Mr. Parker said.

"In a trip last week," said Mr. Parker, "through the principal cotton belt of North Carolina, we rarely found a field with a good stand. Only occasionally had any chopping been done. Thousands of fields had the seed still lying ungerminated in the soil. No grass was growing, as the fields were too dry and in many places cultivation was unnecessary."

Cotton farmers, Mr. Parker added, may be interested in these facts: "The world consumes about 14,000,000 bales of American cotton annually. There is a relatively large carry-over from last year when over 16,000,000 bales were produced. It was that carry-over which drove the price down (incidentally, the decline was out of all proportion to the extent of the present crop will be more or less than the present price, depending upon whether the prospective production is less or more than 14,000,000 bales. It is to our advantage to make a small crop. When the farmers will not do this for themselves, it is probably fortunate for nature to take a hand in reducing the production."

As a result of legislation passed, the farmers this year must rely on private estimates as to the probable production, until late in the season, Mr. Parker pointed out. While Mr. Parker himself does not think that as a rule the final crop can be reliably reported earlier than August, he pointed out that last year the North Carolina reporting service last year on July 18th estimated the final crop at 1,080,000 bales, and on August 1st at 1,116,000 bales, as compared with the 1,101,000 bales finally ginned in North Carolina.

Proctor Enters State Prison. Raleigh, May 28.—Adeu Proctor, of Buncombe county, arrived at the State prison today to begin serving a five-year sentence for burglary. He was given prison number 20,000, this being the number of prisoners at the prison since its establishment in 1880. Superintendent Pon called attention to the fact that of the 20,000 prisoners in 37 years, approximately 7 1/2 per cent. are still confined at the institution.

Proctor, a negro, is an unusual prisoner. He is 22 years old, and in that time has attained the height of but four feet nine and one-half inches.

Big Values at J. C. Penney Co's. You will always find good values at the store of the J. C. Penney Co. In this paper today you will find some of these enumerated. The tremendous buying power of the nearly 600 stores of this big chain assure the lowest buying power consistent with standard quality.

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SAMUEL PATTERSON DIED EARLY TODAY AT ROANOKE RAPIDS

He Had Been in Failing Health for Several Years—President of American Cotton Association.

WAS FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE

Was President of Rosemary Manufacturing Co., One of Largest Textile Mills in the South.

Roanoke Rapids, N. C., May 28.—(AP)—Samuel F. Patterson, president of the American Federation of Cotton Manufacturers Association, died at his home here today, after several years of poor health. He was elected President of the organization last week at the convention in Atlanta. He was 55 years of age.

His illness is said to have been aggravated by his recent trip to Atlanta to the convention. He had been confined to his bed since returning.

Mr. Patterson was president of the Rosemary Mfg. Co., and general manager of the Roanoke Rapids Mfg. Co., two of the largest textile establishments in the state. He was at one time manager of a silk mill in Baltimore.

The twin towns of Roanoke Rapids and Rosemary in their recent development were largely built by Mr. Patterson. The mill owner took an active interest looking to the betterment of conditions among his employees.

Mr. Patterson was born in Winston-Salem. He is survived by three children.

Although funeral arrangements had not been made this morning, it was expected that burial will be in Winston-Salem either tomorrow or Sunday.

WOUNDS PROVE FATAL TO J. WESLEY BANKS

Southern Conductor Dies of Injuries Received in Fight With Negroes. Asheville, May 27.—(AP)—The victim of an attack by several negroes following an altercation on the street, J. Wesley Banks, 44 years old, conductor on the Southern Railway, died here early this morning of spinal meningitis resulting from a fractured skull. Although the fight occurred Monday night Banks was released from a local hospital shortly after he entered, as it was thought his injuries were slight. He returned to the hospital Wednesday night and physicians learned spinal meningitis had developed.

Banks and a friend, Carl Pinner, were walking along a street, it was alleged, when an automobile containing five negroes drove on to the sidewalk. Banks ordered them to back off, but they refused. Words led to blows, and Pinner entered the fray. One of the negroes is said to have struck Banks on the head with a rock. Pinner was slightly injured.

One of the negroes, one of whom is only 15 years old, are being held without bond in the city jail and will be turned over to the Superior Court following the coroner's inquest.

NORTH CAROLINA IS SINGLED OUT

Federation of Labor President Cites North Carolina in Child Labor Case. Atlantic City, N. J., May 27.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a plea to the 18th biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for increased activity for the adoption of the federal child labor amendment, singled out North Carolina as typical of objectionable conditions of child labor.

"North Carolina," he said, "permits an 11-hour day and a 60-hour week. Several other large states permit children under sixteen years to work 54 hours a week and in many of these states provision is made for longer hours of toil in case the repair of broken machinery interferes with the normal course of employment."

Mr. Green said that many states which voted for prohibition, the federal income tax and woman's suffrage voted against federal legislation to protect the lives of the children of the nation.

Negroes at Asheville Form Chauffeurs' Club. Asheville, May 27.—The Asheville colored chauffeurs' club filed a certificate of incorporation in the office of J. B. Cain, clerk of Buncombe county superior court, Tuesday morning, giving as the purpose of the organization a course of training for chauffeurs "in the science and art of driving and operating motor-propelled vehicles," and stating the club is privileged to promote social intercourse among its members and guests.

This is the first club of its sort to be formed by negroes of the state, it is said. The course of instruction will be a thorough one in order that the members may give better service to their employers and the public generally.

THE WEATHER Mostly cloudy tonight. Saturday generally fair and slightly warmer in northwest portion. Moderate to fresh northeast winds.