

Farmville Mourns Loss Of A Beloved Citizen

Rev. J. L. Rumley, Retired Methodist Minister, and One of Farmville's Most Beloved Citizens, Found Dead in Bath Room of His Home Wednesday Night About Nine O'clock.

Rev. J. L. Rumley, retired Methodist minister and beloved citizen of this community died about nine o'clock Wednesday evening at the age of 63 years. Mr. Rumley had been living here four years and had been in ill health a long while suffering from melancholia and with heart attacks.

The body was found in the bathroom of the home with the left arm cut in two places, it being evident that he had attempted to end his life. However, it is thought that the strains of emotion produced a heart failure as the wounds were not sufficient to have caused death.

Mr. Rumley was a native of Carteret county and had been in the Methodist conference for years, holding many important pastorates in the State. He served the local field for four years and was held in great esteem.

A student, a man of ability, sagacious in spiritual things and having lived a life of sanctified service, he found it difficult to adjust himself to his condition and was given to spells of despondency.

Besides his wife, who was Miss Mamie Haskett, of Greenville, he leaves one daughter, Miss Mary Louise, four sons, Julian, Charles, Denard, and Francis.

Services were held from the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 3:30 by the pastor, Dr. J. W. Harrell, and interment was made here. A number of friends from neighboring towns were in attendance.

EFFECT OF THE RECENT COLD WEATHER ON BOLL WEEVIL

The United States Department of Agriculture has been receiving a number of inquiries relative to the effect of the recent cold snap on the hibernating boll weevils. As explained in a recent statement by the department, an examination to determine the number of weevils entering hibernation in the past fall was completed just before this cold weather occurred and showed that in most sections an unusually large number of weevils had entered hibernation. Despite the recent cold snap, the department says, there is no reason to assume that there will not be sufficient weevils in the spring to make a strong weevil fight quite necessary in the more heavily infested districts.

Undoubtedly many weevils have been killed by the cold. Experience has shown that as soon as the temperature goes below 30 degrees, those weevils having the least protection are the first to die, and more and more die as the temperature goes lower. However, experience has shown also that temperature as low as 10 degrees colder than those experienced recently have still permitted enough survival to cause a serious weevil fight the following year. Records kept over a long series of years show that the weather this winter has been cold enough to reduce materially the weevils in hibernation but it should be remembered that the normal survival during the winter amounts to only 5 to 7 per cent on the average and that an unusual number entered hibernation last fall.

THE PREVENTION OF CANCER

The latest statistical information collected and published by cities, states, and the national government goes to prove that cancer stands fourth as the cause of death among the citizens of this country.

Cancer of the stomach causes 32 percent of the cancer death rate; cancer of the female genital organs causes 14 per cent; cancer of the breast causes 9 per cent; cancer of the skin causes 3 per cent.

Cancer authorities agree that there are at least 300,000 cases of cancer in the United States today. North Carolina has more than 6,000 people every year ill from cancer, and every day there are in the State four deaths from this disease.

While children and young people have cancer, the disease attacks men and women beyond the age of 35 more often than prior to that time. About 400,000 men between the ages of 45 and 75, one in eight is due to cancer, and among all deaths in the same interval 25 and 35, one in five is due to cancer.

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"Water, this steak is tough."
"Of course, sir. It's the piece de resistance."

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To Hold State-wide Inst. For Parents

Nine State Institutions Join In Effort To Train Parents How To Raise Children

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 31.—"It must seem amazing to any thoughtful person that while so much energy has been expended upon the training of teachers and church workers, practically no attention has been given to any scheme of training parents," says Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Wake Forest College, who is to be one of the chief speakers at the First State-wide Institute on Parental Education to be held in Raleigh, February 14-16, under the direction of nine cooperating State institutions and agencies.

Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Bird Baldwin, director of the Child-Welfare Station of the University of Iowa; Miss Anna E. Richardson, field worker in child development and parental education for the American Home Economics Association; Dr. Ernest Groves of the University of North Carolina and Dr. Ruth Andrus, of Columbia University are some of the speakers of national reputation who will appear on the program which has been devised to bring before the parents of North Carolina the large store of available information which will contribute to their success in meeting the complex situations confronting them.

The agencies and institutions which are sponsoring the institute are: The State Board of Health, North Carolina College for Women, State College, University of North Carolina, North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, State Department of Public Instruction, North Carolina Branch of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, East Carolina Teachers College, and the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. A large number of additional organizations have appointed representatives to serve on an advisory committee to the Steering Committee, which is composed of one representative from each of the nine organizations which are bearing the expenses and making the arrangements for the meeting.

"Of the three great institutions of society, the home is certainly basic and its work of the parents is probably the most important human enterprise," says Dr. Gaines. "Sometimes as I have listened to the experts in charge of North Carolina Orphanages I have been struck with the terrible question: It is possible that the officials of the orphanage are better prepared to raise children than I am to train my own?" Is it conceivable that my little ones might fare better in some institution, intelligently as well as beneficially operated, than in my own home?

"I never answer that question but I do resolve to study as best I can to end that my home may be somewhat worthy of training the youngsters who give it its joy. The institution in Parental Education seems to me one of the most significant of all our recent developments," Dr. Gaines declares.

All meetings will be held in the Womans Club Building and in the Auditorium of the United Church. The meetings are open to the public and there will be no tuition charge.

On Wednesday and Thursday there will be luncheon meetings at the Womans Club; at which Dr. W. L. Poteat, resident emeritus of Wake Forest College and Miss Anna E. Richardson of American Home Economics Association will speak.

Opportunities will be given for personal conferences so that parents present may secure the full benefit of the contributions of the distinguished authorities present.

The school, the health agencies, the churches and the social organizations of the State are entering into the plan of the institute which will touch every phase of the development of the child.

Lawyer for auto accident victim: "Gentlemen of the jury, the driver of the car stated he was going only six miles an hour. Think of the long agony of my poor client, the victim, as he drove so slowly over him!"

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Salvation Army Representatives To Be In Churches Here Sunday

They Will Explain Work Of This Organization To Congregation. No Donations To Be Asked.

Representatives of the Salvation Army will be in Farmville next Sunday morning in the Baptist church, the Christian church and the Methodist church for the purpose of acquainting the people of this community with the work that is being done by this organization.

"We have been requested to state that there will be no offering asked for at either of these services. The main object being to more fully explain the mission of their great work."

Capt. Ed. Summers will be at the Christian church, Capt. Coy at the Methodist church, and Capt. Crawford will be at the Baptist church.

The people of Farmville and surrounding community are especially invited to be present and hear the messages of these great workers.

TO OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Every once in a while we try to address one of our editorials to the young people who favor the Enterprise with their confidence. This week we would call their attention to the fact that man is, in a measure, only an animal, but that the difference between human beings and the other animals is that people have a sense of proportion as to time, appreciating, if they are wise, the relativity of the past, the present and the future.

The young man or woman in Farmville who plans to get ahead in life and to make somebody of himself or herself should begin by realizing the immense value of present time. It is the only thing that we have to utilize. The use that we make of our time, whether wise or foolish, depends in good measure, upon our absorption of the lessons that the past has furnished us. Inasmuch as we have not lived through the past we must receive this information through books or through the wise teachings of those who have had experience in life.

It behooves all thoughtful young people therefore, to give some heed to what older people say and do. The chances are that the older people are right, but not always, fortunately. If young persons acted as old people and failed to take chances for themselves, the progress of the world would end. However, realizing that the older people are apt to be right a young man or woman is better fitted to weigh the chances of success when undertaking any new effort.

Then to all the young people in Farmville we urge faith in their own powers. Rely upon them, after taking full counsel of the wisdom that is available. Never falter, but press on, and succeed.

FARMERS HUNTING PROSPERITY

The belief "that we may look forward to continued progress in the year ahead" is held by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon.

"That our past prosperity has been remarkable is the opinion of many economic observers, but the point that is being made is not why the agricultural classes as a whole, have failed to participate in it."

Inasmuch as our nation contains a vast number of people whose entire future is dependent upon the prosperity of the farm we see no reason why some adequate remedy is not applied which will tend to distribute the prosperity that is said to be in the nation.

Whenever you see a man walking along the streets of Farmville stopping at almost every house and stopping at the door to say "Hello" with the lady of the house you can bet your last penny that "his business" is not helpful to build up Farmville.

The general election year, and also the year of the "Great Depression," are upon us. The people whose eyes are turned to the South...

In the game with Hartford last Tuesday night, the Farmville boys led the lead through the final minutes of the last 30 seconds. The Hartford boys gained possession of the ball, White dribbling down the court and shot the basket. No answer but the goal had been made thus the Hartford boys led 23 to 22 at the end of the game.

FOOLISH UTTERANCE

It seems inconceivable that a man like Sigmund Freud, originator of psycho-analysis, could be the author of a statement that "one sees through out a thousand years of religious life that religion has no bettered mankind to any appreciable extent."

Of course, the job of bettering mankind is not one subject to measurement in the course of an average lifetime. Man is, and for years has been, rather slow in making real progress. Nevertheless, there are many extremely intellectual men who are unable to account for the gradual betterment of mankind except upon the theory that there is a Supreme Power, from whom men draw inspiration and succor.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Hertford Wins
Tuesday night the Farmville High School boys engaged the Hertford team in a pretty exhibition of basketball as has been seen here in many moons.

The game was close throughout, no team having a lead of over three points except on one occasion when a local boy was injured, the Hertford boys ran the score to 21-15. With four minutes to play the local lads scored nine points in rapid succession, placing the score 24-21 in favor of Farmville. Hertford not content with such doings, dropped in a field goal and with thirty seconds to play Farmville rushed the ball down to basket and missed, only to lose the ball to Hertford out of bounds. The ball was passed in, dribbled down the court, lifted in air; it rolled on the rim—a shrill sound—the game had ended, but not until the ball stopped doing its do. Its do was enough—in fact too much—for it dropped through making the score 25-24 in Hertford's favor—and the first half of conference schedule is finished, Farmville winning 2, losing 5.

Field Goals for season, Farmville 56; opponents 48. Foul shots Farmville 18; opponents 19.
Smith, W. is leading the local lads in field goals with 20, total points 45 for the season, with Curraway and Barrett with 28 and 21 respectively to their credit.

Kinston Wins
Last Friday night the local high school leather pushers journeyed over to Kinston and entertained the Kinstonians in a game of basketball which ended 19-18 in favor of the Kinstonians. The score was good to both teams in so far as it shifted from team to team and the whistle left it on the Kinston lads just as it was in the net of jumping over to the Lions side for safe keeping.

Coach Peete: Bill, pass to that corner. Skipper S: And why should I?

In remembering the great events of the month of January, do not overlook the unfortunate birthday of Howard Taylor on Jan. 29th.

Miss Turnage: What is the big word that educated people use when they wish to say that hundreds of acres of land have sunk beneath the water?

Ernest Huffines: Geological submersion.

Miss Carothers: What was the motion of that piece I just saw?

James Wilkinson: I think it was revenge.

Prince of Mr. Roscoe Fields, Jr. will be glad to learn that he has accepted a responsible position in the Smoke Shoppe. Mr. Fields plays the Victoria ball and John Alden is glad to give such a noted person the job. Back will try to teach the boys how to play the Victoria ball.

The team is working hard this year so it seems that they are navigating in hard luck. The last two games have been lost by one point each.

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Handsome Home Destroyed By Fire

Mr. P. O. Pollard Loses Home At Bell Arthur Tuesday Morning; Some Insurance

The fine home of Mr. P. O. Pollard, at Bell Arthur, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Heath, mother of Mrs. Pollard, who was sleeping in a room adjoining the dining room, was awakened by the smell of smoke. Upon investigation it was found that the kitchen and dining room were a mass of flames. The alarm was given and all occupants of the home escaped. By fast work the furniture downstairs was saved, with exception of dining room and kitchen furniture. Everything up stairs was a total loss. Mr. Pollard, one of the biggest farmers of this section, places his loss at about \$8,000, which was partially covered by insurance.

In the house at the time of the fire were Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, their eight children, and Mrs. Heath.

IMPERIOUS CIVILIZATION

Viscount Cecil, the well known English worker for peace, declares that if another war is allowed to come "it can only mean the break up of civilization." He calls attention to the fact that the nation's powers of recuperating are not unlimited.

"It is just as well for the people in Farmville who, in common with the other people of this country, have the power of determining our national policies, should bear this in mind. War is an evil easy to begin but very hard to stop.

If the people all over the world would pay half as much attention to the art of preserving peace as they give to the art of destructive warfare we wouldn't have to worry about future wars.

Famous Sculptor Declares The South Is Hungry For Beauty

IF WE DIVIDE FARMVILLE'S WEALTH

If all the wealth in Farmville was hoarded in a barrel, with the understanding that it would be distributed among the citizens of Farmville it would be to the profit of every citizen, rich and poor, to make the barrel as rich as possible.

Knowing that the contents would be distributed among the citizens here, and that they alone would share in the prize, each man, woman and child would strive to pack the barrel as light as possible. There would be no careless dispatch of money to other cities, where other people would be happy in the distribution of the wealth foolishly contributed by the people of Farmville.

The wealth of Farmville is expressed in money and every citizen has some of it. The barrel into which it can be placed is the commerce of Farmville. Every time a citizen buys from a Farmville merchant he puts some of his wealth (money) into the business-barrel of Farmville. This business-barrel is in turn distributed to our citizens in wages, rents, and other transactions. The larger the barrel and the tighter it is packed the larger will be the share of every citizen.

The distribution of the wealth of Farmville, however, does not happen all at once. It is in process throughout the year. Every day as citizens trade in Farmville they add to the sum in the business barrel, and other citizens, taking it out, pass it around. The only hitch in this endless chain comes when some thoughtless man or woman, after receiving some of Farmville's wealth sends it through the mails to another city, where it gets into another barrel and is distributed among other people.

A LITTLE HEROINE

Little Verna Chance, of Baltimore, Md., gave her life the other day in response to the instinct which has caused women throughout the ages to give themselves for their children. True, the "child" of Yerna's affection was only a Christmas doll, whose clothes has caught fire, but in rushing to rescue her "baby" the little "mother" exhibited the finest trait of womanhood.

In her effort to save the doll her own clothes caught fire and she died in a hospital from her burns. Some would say she gave her life foolishly but in her childish mind the mother instinct did not take into account that another doll could be bought at the stores. This one was her own and worth any sacrifice that she could make.

FAME AND FORTUNE
If any of our readers are interested in becoming famous, with an eye to having their names in "Who's Who," they might be interested in the following conclusions of Dr. Albert S. Wigman, noted scientist and author.

Dr. Wigman says: "married men are the ones who rise to fame and fortune. The likelihood of such an achievement rises with the number of children gradually until there are four in the family."

There are a number of men in Farmville who can qualify as to the number in their family. We hope them success on the road to fame and fortune.

BORROWED \$37,000; LOANED \$6,000,000

Business men are often accused of being hard hearted. Consequently it is interesting to pick up the report from the daily press that Edgar B. Davis, of New York, some years ago asked a friend to something like six million dollars because that friend had loaned him \$57,000 when he was about down and out, after losing much money in a search for oil.

The man he helped was Frank W. Seiberling, a maker of tires. Both men had been in the rubber business but Davis sold out and lost his money in looking for oil. Seiberling made the first loan, after which Davis found out and sold his holdings for \$12,000,000 later, Seiberling's rubber business was in difficulties and Davis backed him to the tune of \$5,000,000. When final settlement was made he refused to accept interest.

So, in appraising this commercial life, let us give credit to such a spirit. While there is much that is bad in modern industry there is much that is worthy and it is a pleasure to record his illustration of the virtues of gratitude and friendship.

A German astrologer predicts a war for 1929. A Bavarian seer says that "very many beautiful children will be born in the spring." All those who believe either will drop an extra fifty cents in the church plate next Sunday.

Laurel: "Courage, my friend. You are going on a long journey. What are your last wishes?"

Condemned: "Get me a return ticket."

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Getzton Borglum Says He Would Like to Live in South And Make Raleigh Home.

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—"Don't laugh at the South. It is the birth of beauty and culture of America," said Getzton Borglum, world famous sculptor here yesterday. "Though the South lost its culture it did so through no fault of its own. Today it is hungry for beauty; eager to follow a few outstanding men and women to better things."

"If I did not believe these things to you think I would spend so much of my time here? The South has never given me a living; it has defiled me and treated me most unfairly. But I do not quit the South for I understand its cultural needs and see for it a great cultural future."

For three quarters of an hour Mr. Borglum sitting astride a chair in his room in the Sir Walter Hotel, talked of the South in general and North Carolina in particular. It is, he said, his favorite subject of his. Following his Stone Mountain work, Mr. Borglum lived in Raleigh several weeks, using a building in the old fair grounds as a workshop.

"Please don't think I hold any animosity toward the South for the Stone Mountain row," said the sculptor. "The South, itself, had nothing to do with what went on in Atlanta and, in fact, knew nothing of it. I would rather not discuss it for those things are better left unsaid."

But to prove his point he said that a month ago he gave to the State of Georgia a marble statue of Alexander I. Stephens and then sent the plaster model as a gift to Atlanta where, next month, he will make the address of presentation.

"And when I came through the gate yesterday I was subject to arrest, could have been taken off the train and carried to jail," he added, laughing.

Again Mr. Borglum talked of Raleigh and North Carolina. "I often wish I could live here," he said. "North Carolinians have always been very nice to me, especially when I came here from Atlanta. This afternoon the members of the Gettysburg Memorial Commission were an appreciative as they could be. I wish I could settle 'down here' but I can't. My work takes me everywhere. Borglum belongs to the country."

Though he took no issue with any individual, Mr. Borglum deploras the artistic criticism levelled against the South. It was the years of poverty that followed the Civil War which apparently killed the culture of the South but the "four of awakening" is here, he believes.

First the South had to revive its finances and now it is turning toward a revival of its culture, said Mr. Borglum. "Look at the \$30,000,000 going to Duke University, that is an example of what is to come," he said. "You should have seen the enthusiasm of these people here today. This group which North Carolina is going to put up at Gettysburg is something new. It will set the whole country talking. There is nothing like it there. There are monuments, yes, but there are no poems. I am going to put in all the action, all the spirit that I can. Why? Because it will be appreciated. The South is regaining its culture."

The Gettysburg monument will be one at Corpus Christi, Texas, where Mr. Borglum is now working on a heroic figure of Christ. After making one or two changes in the model, changes worked out at the meeting yesterday, he will begin work on the group.

"I spend my next four or five winters in Texas for I have several things under way there," said the sculptor. "I've got about all I can do for the next several years in Texas and in the Black Hills and with several other things I have planned."

At Corpus Christi, said the sculptor, he had a perfect incident of the South's hunger for beauty. Called up to talk at the Rotary Club there he refused to tell the members how fine their town was, but told them how ugly it was. With this start a movement was begun which has ended in the formation of plans for a beautiful city, the features of which will be Mr. Borglum's figure of Christ, built on past the break-water with his hand upraised as if to calm the waves.

Brought back to the subject of Stone Mountain Mr. Borglum said:

"It remains to be seen whether I go back to finish it. I put a lot in Stone Mountain, made a thousand speeches for it and I believe, I did a lot to interest the country in the idea. It will come of 1929, I think. But I assure you that I am not going to do anything for Stone Mountain."

Mr. Borglum undertakes to discuss the Lawson Stone Mountain plans. However, he did not touch upon any aspect of them. They don't die yet."

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