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Former Barnwell Man Flies to Sea Rescue

Col. James Tillinghast Moore Brings Ashore Captain Whose Throat Had Been Cut.

San Juan, P. R., July 11.—A United States marine airplane, piloted by Col. James Tillinghast Moore, son of the late Adj. Gen. W. W. Moore, of Barnwell, S. C., flew 200 miles out to sea today to bring ashore the captain of a passenger liner who had been stabbed in the throat by a member of the crew.

Weak from the loss of blood caused by a four-inch gash in his neck, Captain Terrence Burrows, skipper of the A. H. Bull steamship company's liner S. S. Catherine, was transferred from his ship to a Douglas amphibian plane in treacherous rolling seas.

A three-way drama of radio communication was carried out for two hours as the marine plane dispatched from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, sought to find the Catherine before her skipper bled to death.

From ship to shore, and back to rescue plane, sped messages of encouragement to the captain of changes of position of the speeding vessel, and of frantic directions to the rescue plane.

Smoke Barrage Laid.

At first unable to locate the Catherine, Colonel Moore of the United States marine corps, who had taken off for the 165-mile flight to sea to the Catherine and back 200 miles to San Juan, instructed the ship to lay down a heavy smoke barrage. By the trail of smoke he located the ship.

Accompanying Colonel Moore were Lieut. Lard Dickey, also of the marine corps, and United States Public Health Physician Dr. T. R. Boling, who volunteered for the flight when a frantic radio message pleading for help was picked up by the marine radio station at the Virgin Islands.

The plane scoured the sea for an hour and a half, communicating with Lieut. Jose Cabanillos, at the United States naval station at San Juan, who was in communication with the Catherine. Messages from ship to plane and from plane to ship were relayed through Lieutenant Cabanillos.

Once the ship was reached, Dr. Boling administered first aid to Captain Burrows, who had lain for six hours without adequate attention, and was weak from loss of blood.

Little was known of the attack on Burrows, except that an altercation had occurred between the officer and a fireman who suddenly seized a knife and cut an inch deep gash four inches long in the left side of Burrows' neck.

T. J. Ready.

Barnwell County lost one of its oldest citizens Friday morning at 9:20 o'clock, when Thomas Jefferson ("Jeff") Ready, 89, died at his home in the Siloam section of Barnwell County. He was well known throughout the county and for many years had been actively engaged in farming.

Mr. Ready was a veteran of the War Between the States and his passing leaves only one other veteran living in Barnwell County—B. M. Jenkins, Sr., of Kline. He never lost his interest in military affairs and for many years was a member of the Barnwell Guards of the State militia and attended the annual encampments. His health was considered good for a man of his many years until Monday at noon, when he suffered a stroke. He remained in a semi-conscious condition until his death several days later. He had been a life long member of the Methodist Church and was held in high esteem by those who knew him.

Funeral services were conducted at five o'clock Saturday afternoon by his pastor, the Rev. Mr. Shuler, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Inabinet, pastor of the Barnwell Methodist Church, and the Rev. A. F. Ragan, pastor of the Denmark Methodist Church. Interment was in the Siloam Churchyard. Pallbearers were J. S. Younger, B. S. Moore, Jr., Furman, Carroll and Eugene Davis and Marion Holly, the last five being grandsons of Mr. Ready.

He leaves, besides his widow, who was Miss Betsy Snelling, six daughters, Mrs. J. S. Younger, of Denmark, Mrs. B. S. Moore, Sr., Mrs. A. B. Holly, Mrs. J. D. Davis, Miss Annie Ready and Miss Sallie Ready, all of Barnwell; one son, Leland Ready, of Ontario, Oregon, and a number of grandchildren, to whom is extended the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

Stoney and Harlee Are Loudly Heckled

Byrnes, Champion of the New Deal, and Man in the White House Receive Ovation.

Greenville, July 11.—Amid a storm of heckling, South Carolina's United States senatorial candidates continued the debate over the merits and demerits of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal here today.

Thomas P. Stoney, of Charleston, and Col. Wm. C. Harlee, of Dillon, were targets for hostile demonstrations among the crowd of 300 or 400 gathered at City park to hear the candidates. Byrnes was given an ovation upon his defense of the New Deal and the man in the White House.

Colonel Harlee spoke first and when shouts of "Back to Dillon" and "Sit down and let Byrnes speak" made it impossible for him to proceed, the grim old marine told his baiters to "Bark right along, it seems perfectly natural to you."

Chairman Dennis Leatherwood attempted to restore quiet but Harlee shouted to his hearers, "This is not the first rough bunch I've been in. I've been where the guns barked and the bullets whizzed and I didn't run then and I'm not going to run now."

Harlee flayed the national administration and called Postmaster General Farley "the ring master of the Roman holiday show which is squandering the taxpayers' money." This, however, only brought shouts of "Hurrah for Farley" from his tormentors.

Stoney, the former Charleston mayor, was especially the target for the articulate friends of the New Deal. He was met with a roar of more or less good-natured ridicule, but it was met by him in characteristic style.

"Let me tell you fellows something," shouted the candidate. "I paid good money to get into this race and I have no apologies to make for my appearance here. I am going to speak, too, and no man or set of men in this crowd or anywhere else can prevent me from doing so."

Stoney attacked Byrnes' record at Washington and called him the "coat-tail swinging little Jimmie Byrnes who hasn't the courage to face me on the stump in South Carolina."

Byrnes did not appear until Stoney had finished and the former Charleston mayor took note of this saying that "even in Charleston recently, the home city of little Jimmie, he didn't have the courage to stay in the audience while I was speaking and he wouldn't do it at Spartanburg his adopted city, yesterday. He knows the truth about this gang and he cares not deny it."

Stoney attacked Byrnes' record in regard to labor and read a letter dated April 25, 1934, from George Googe, Southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, which attacked Byrnes.

"You gonner vote for Lancon?" a heckler called out.

"I was born a Democrat, reared one, am one, shall die one and any man who says I am a Republican or have Republican support is an ordinary liar."

At this point a spectator called out for "Senator Harlee to go back to Dillon or sit down." Harlee was standing on the platform and shouted "I'm standing here just to look you over and see what brand of cattle you are."

Chairman Leatherwood ordered the crowd to desist in its heckling, but Stoney demurred in the admonition, assuring the speaker that "I can take care of myself and especially in such a crowd as this."

Byrnes made his usual defense of the New Deal and President Roosevelt. He said that only the disgruntled Democrats, Republicans and Republican sympathizers in South Carolina were attacking the Roosevelt administration.

He read a letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, dated July 6, 1936, to John W. Nates of Spartanburg, president of the South Carolina Federation of Labor in which Green praised Byrnes for his record as a man fair to labor and commended him for re-election in South Carolina.

Mrs. W. J. Denman and baby, of Avenel, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Price. Mrs. Denman, the former Miss Mildred Moore, of Barnwell, has many friends here who will be glad to know of her visit to her old home.

Miss Whittle Named Legion Beauty Queen

Blackville Girl Chosen in Final Contest Held Friday Night by Williston Post.

Williston, July 11.—Miss Margaret Whittle, of Blackville, was chosen beauty queen of the Williston Post of the American Legion in the final contest held last night in the Williston-Elko high school auditorium. She will represent the post at the State convention in Charleston August 9, 10 and 11.

There were six contestants in last night's finals, Misses Margaret Whittle, Marie Still and Emma Boylston, of Blackville, and Misses Ethel Woodward, Era Givens and Ruth Benson, of Williston. These six girls were chosen in preliminary contests held in the two towns when 30 girls competed in Williston June 27, and 16 in Blackville July 3.

Miss Whittle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whittle, of Blackville. She completed her freshman year at the University of South Carolina this summer.

Last year Miss Whittle was beauty queen of the local post and placed 8th in the Legion's State wide beauty contest held during the convention in Greenville.

Judges for last night were Julien S. Wolfe, attorney of Orangeburg; Frank Ayer, of Hampton, commander of the Hampton post, and Mrs. William Peoples, also of Hampton, president of Hampton post ladies auxiliary.

Preceding the contest Bert Bertram and his entertainers from Augusta, presented a variety program of music, singing and dancing.

FULMER VOICES PROTEST ABOUT PURCHASE OF JUTE

Objection to the purchase of 1,600,000 pounds of jute twine for use in tying United States mail was voiced recently by Congressman H. P. Fulmer, of Orangeburg, in a letter to James A. Farley, postmaster general, in which he scored the post office department for requesting bids on the jute twine.

"I am surprised," the Congressman wrote, "under a Democratic administration which believes in America for Americans that the post office department will refuse to buy cotton twine to tie the mails and give its order for jute twine, a product of India."

He said the government had had farmers plant under 4,000,000 bales of cotton costing the government millions of dollars. "Wherein are we saving money when we pay millions to buy a thousand annuals in buying jute twine instead of cotton twine because the price of the foreign product grown by pauper labor is a little cheaper than the American product?" he asked.

Congressman Fulmer asked Mr. Farley whether it was fair to cotton mills which manufacture the South's greatest money crop, cotton, to have to curtail operation while India is thriving on the sale of jute twine to the United States. He added that it was unfair to textile workers of the South, many of whom are out of work and many others who are working part time.

In closing he said, "I am hoping that you will see the justice and economy that I am speaking about in connection with this important matter, and that you will see to it that the order for twine is given to the cotton mills of the South."

Burford's Bridge Reunion.

For about 11 years the old families that settled this community or village—Kirklands, Kearses, Brabhams and others—have gathered at the old Methodist Church, Mizpah, hard by the intersection of present highway No. 33, and the Walterboro and Barnwell road. This church, which is still in use, is the only building of the village that now stands. Around it, many precious memories sleep.

Relatives and connections of these old families (too many to mention all of them) are invited again to assemble here, with well filled baskets, and renew fellowship on Thursday, July 23rd.

A Bamberg choir will render musical numbers and there will be other attractions, including bathing, at the new concrete bridge, over the Salt-hatchie River.—Contributed.

ADVERTISE in The People-Sentinel.

Goldfish Serves as Lure for Its Owner

Swainsboro, Ga., Man's Story of Chicken-Eating Trout Brings Many Tall Tales.

Swainsboro, Ga., July 9.—Will McMillan, fish pond owner said today the recent story that a fish in his pond had attacked a frying-size chicken brought him scores of letters and visits from folks he never saw before.

Swainsboro is on one of the routes between the Middle West and the East and Florida, and McMillan says numerous folks have come to talk to him about the fish that snagged a chicken, wading in shallow water.

Some of his correspondents make odd suggestions:

There is the man who wrote from Columbia, S. C., who offered McMillan the help of a remarkable goldfish owned by "a friend of mine in Red Bank, N. J." The Columbia man, who signed himself Charlie Hooper, wrote that the New Jersey friend "puts the fish into a special little harness, attached to a line, and drops it into the water, indicating on his fingers the number of fish he wants."

Smart Fish.

"The goldfish understands, and goes looking for trout or bass, pike or pickerel. The ferocious game fish, seeing the glittering morsel, gulps it down—but not quite, for the goldfish, getting into the gullet of the game fish, nimbly slithers out through one gill, thus threading the fish on his line. Then he proceeds on his way, stringing one fish after another, until he has the right number. Then he swims around the whole line of fish and with the slack of the line ties a knot. . . . Having tied the knot (which keeps the goldfish from being drawn back through the gills of the other fish) the goldfish lets up a few air bubbles, which are a signal to his master, who proceeds to haul in his catch."

"If you are anxious to exterminate these chicken thieves of the finny tribe please advise and I will have my friend loan you his goldfish," Hopper wrote.

Mrs. T. J. Grubbs

Mrs. T. J. Grubbs, of the Boiling Springs section of Barnwell County, died at her home on June 30th.

Mrs. Grubbs, before her marriage, was Miss Mariam Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hightower, of Windsor. She and Mr. Grubbs resided in Allenton, Pa., after they were married in 1926 until about two years ago when they returned to South Carolina and made their home in the section where Mr. Grubbs has been engaged in farming.

Surviving Mrs. Grubbs are her mother, Mrs. Julie Hightower, and one brother, Junious Hightower, of Allenton, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Dosa Dicks of Windsor, and a number of cousins.

The body was laid to rest the following day in the Dasien Cemetery with her pastor holding the burial services. Those acting as pallbearers were Ben, Wayne and Theory Eubanks, cousins, Willie L. Baxley and Aiken Still, uncles and a brother-in-law, Hayne Grubbs.

The relatives have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement.

Johnson Black.

Johnson Black, 89, died at his home in the Reedy Branch section Saturday afternoon, July 4th, after an illness of several weeks. He was a native of this county and engaged in farming throughout his long and useful life.

Mr. Black was twice married, his first wife being the former Miss Mary Still. Four children by this marriage survive, they being Mrs. J. B. Morris, Mrs. Sudie Harley, J. S. Black and N. S. Black, all of Barnwell County. He also leaves a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Following his first wife's death, Mr. Black married her sister, Miss Sallie Still, who preceded him to the grave a number of years ago. Funeral services were held Sunday morning, July 5th, at the Reedy Branch Baptist Church, of which he had long been a member. The Rev. Mr. Jernigen officiated and the body was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were Blease Harley, Clyde Harley, Elmer Giles, Idis Black and Bennis Morris.

Books of Enrollment Will Close July 28

Secretary of Executive Committee Urges All Voters to Enroll for August Primary.

B. P. Davies, secretary of the Barnwell County Democratic executive committee, calls attention to the fact that persons who are not enrolled or who have met enrollment requirements since 1934 will have to enroll at the proper precinct to be eligible to vote in the August primary election in Barnwell County.

Persons who did not enroll in 1934, who have moved into town since then or who have reached the age limit since then will have to enroll this year. Persons who enrolled in 1934 and have changed their voting precinct since then will also have to re-enroll.

The voters of Barnwell County this year will cast their ballots for candidates for the United States senate, congress, State senate, house of representatives, sheriff, clerk of court, master in equity, coroner and magistrate.

Books of enrollment were opened Tuesday, June 2nd, and will close on Tuesday, July 28th. They are opened daily in the various precincts throughout the county.

DRIVES MILLION MILES WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT

To drive a million miles is something that is rarely achieved, except by only a very few persons. To drive that many miles without a major accident is even more rare. To drive this distance without even scraping a fender seems almost an impossibility.

Yet B. W. Gibbs, a Gulf salesman of Collingswood, New Jersey, has just completed such a record. During 19 years of driving motor vehicles in his work for Gulf, Mr. Gibbs has covered a million miles, over all kinds of roads, regardless of surface condition, without a single accident of any kind.

This unusual record is all the more remarkable because Gulf tabulates as chargeable accidents even such minor mishaps as damaged fenders. Gulf is deeply interested in safe driving, and is especially active in promoting safety ideals among the motoring public of America. It wants every motorist to be a safe driver, and in order to put into practice what it urges upon others, it insists that all employees who operate Gulf vehicles do so carefully and lawfully.

So your share to reduce the number of automobile accidents in Barnwell County. Follow the example set by Mr. Gibbs. Drive carefully, observe all traffic laws, and above all, give the other fellow some consideration.

Lyndhurst Items.

Lyndhurst, July 13.—Mrs. O. P. Hay and daughter, Mary Olive, of Raleigh, N. C., were the guests of Lyndhurst relatives during the past week.

Capt. and Mrs. A. V. Bunson and children of Parris Island, spent the week-end here with friends.

Frampton Harper, of McCormick, was the guest of his father, W. H. Harper, on Sunday.

Fred H. Gantt and son, John, of Columbia, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John M. Gantt.

Little Miss Margaret Sloan, of Lykesland, is spending some time here with friends.

This section was visited Sunday and Monday by refreshing rains, which may prove of some benefit to the drought-damaged crops.

Lyndhurst Crops Backward.

E. G. Hay, of Lyndhurst, was a visitor here Saturday afternoon and said that crops in his section of the county are very poor, due to the prolonged drought. One farmer, he stated, planted 50 acres of cotton and has a stand on only about 10 acres. Late corn promises a better yield than the first plantings, he said.

Well Baby Clinic.

The Barnwell County Health officer calls attention to the Well Baby Clinic which is held on the third Friday in each month at the health office in the Court House in Barnwell. Friday, the 17th inst., is the date for the next clinic for this county and all mothers are urged to bring their well babies to this clinic. Excellent results are being obtained from these clinics.

Cosmetic Salesman Left in Lurch Here

Crippled Traveling Man Befriends Hitch-Hiker, Who Leaves With Car and Cosmetics.

A hitch-hiking led flagged H. C. Wade on a South Carolina highway six weeks ago. Wade, about 50, a West Virginia traveling salesman in the cosmetic line and the father of 8 children, stopped to pick him up.

Finding that the boy was going to Baltimore, but that he did not have much of an idea what he was going to do when he got there, Wade, partly crippled, offered to let the boy travel around with him.

Wade told the boy that he would give him a commission on what cosmetics he could sell and thus he could earn his board and price of hotel room.

The boy accepted the proposition and for five weeks the two traveled together. Apparently adept as a salesman, the boy sold enough of the cosmetics to earn his keep and to do such things as go to the show in the town in which they stopped at night.

Wade accepted the boy as an honest friend and began to lose what natural suspicions he would have held toward a hitch-hiker.

So much so that when they reached Barnwell Wednesday night (of last week) he accepted the boy's plea that he would like to save money. He granted the boy's permission to sleep in the car, with \$200 worth of cosmetics, and thus save a hotel bill.

Wade slept in the hotel—and when he woke up in the morning, boy, car and cosmetics were gone.

Wade's company kept track of his route and was in the habit of mailing \$6 for expenses to Wade at the towns in which he would stay for the night. Towns in the present itinerary were Greenwood, Greenville and Greer, in the order named.

The boy came to know of the company's practice through traveling with Wade. So early on the morning of July 9, he calmly went to Greenwood and collected the \$6 waiting for Wade.

Then with car, cosmetics and \$6 he disappeared.

Wade, penniless, careless, but Spartan-like, for all that he had been caught napping in his judgment of human nature, left his baggage in Barnwell because of his physical handicap.

He then hitch-hiked to Columbia, simply told his story at highway patrol headquarters, and with never a whimper or thought of begging, he walked out of the office and has not been seen since.

The car was described by him to highway patrolmen as being a 1929 gray Whippet sedan, West Virginia license number.

The boy was described as being about five feet, seven inches in height, of medium build, and with blue eyes and curly light hair. His age was probably about 20. He was wearing a yellow and blue polo shirt.

Officials at the highway patrol office suspect that he either is in Columbia, or else that he had gone through Columbia to get on a straight path to Baltimore on route 1.

Heat-Crazed Negro Kills Man.

Florence, July 9.—Albert Howie, negro whom officers said literally "went crazy with the heat" shot another negro to death here today and possibly would have shot two policemen had not the man's aged mother knocked the gun upward.

J. B. Flemming, negro, was digging a ditch when Howie shot him. Magistrate Ben Maynard and Deputy Sheriff E. L. Isenhour went to Howie's place to arrest him and said the negro tried to shoot them also.

The officers bound Howie and brought him to jail.

Senator Byrnes to Speak.

The People-Sentinel has been requested to announce that Senator Jas. F. Byrnes will address the voters of this section of the State at a meeting to be held in the Carolina Theatre at Orangeburg on Tuesday, July 21st, at 11 o'clock a. m. Senator Byrnes was unable to attend the regularly scheduled campaign meetings in Barnwell, Orangeburg and other counties, and this special meeting will give the voters an opportunity to hear him.

Misses Grace and Ann Barker are spending some time with their cousin, Miss Ann Mabry, at Campobello.