

Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday occasional rain Wednesday. Colder on the coast Wednesday night.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POTEAU URGES CHRISTIANITY OF CHEST APPEAL GIVES FORMULA FOR LONGER LIFE MEETING OF DOCTORS

Final Plans For Drive Are Made At Gathering Many Workers At Hotel

Canvass for \$25,000 For Community Chest Starts At 9 Today

FINE SPIRIT SHOWN AT DINNER MEETING

Campaign Director O'Berry Toastmaster For Annual Occasion

THE PROGRAM TODAY

9:25 a. m. Fine Ball with singing 25 times, signifying 25 Thousand Dollars to be raised in order to sustain the city's nine welfare agencies.

9:30 a. m. Workers meet at the Community Ballroom for final instructions and launching of campaign.

6:00 p. m. All workers expected to meet at Hotel Goldsboro for dinner and make their reports.

AIM: To achieve goal of \$25,000 for Goldsboro's Community Chest in 90 days.

"We were glad for one another and we perish apart," Dr. W. L. PotEAU, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, told chest workers who dined at the Hotel Goldsboro last evening as a final preliminary to the appeal for \$25,000 for the city's philanthropic agencies today. One hundred and twenty-five workers gathered in the main dining room gave Dr. PotEAU closest attention as he outlined the practical Christianity of the task which lies before the city.

Tom O'Berry, campaign director, was toastmaster of the evening and asked Rabbi Isler L. Freund to deliver the invocation. Kenneth C. Royall, in introducing Dr. PotEAU, recalled his name as a Christian educator of great power. W. Frank Taylor, chest president, in a few pointed remarks placed the issue squarely before the city and that Goldsboro never fell down in the time of emergency. Mrs. J. N. Johnson, chairwoman of the women workers, said that the women of Goldsboro could be dependent upon to do their part in the appeal, both as workers and as givers. Music for the meeting was directed by W. L. Frederick. Mrs. Frederick and Miss Mavis Evans sang a duet, which was well received.

Dr. PotEAU was among his friends, one saw very quickly as he got started in his address, but the competition of the noise from the dishwashers in the northern end of the dining room and the joke tellers in the lobby was a considerable handicap during the first ten minutes of his address.

In the usual PotEAU style, the Baptist educator won the confidence of his audience. Here was a point, here an apt anecdote to point the point, and an there an occasional personal question to take the whole stick, he made folks think and think deeply, but skilled teacher that he is, he knew just the point to throw in a relieving touch of humor before proceeding to another thought.

"The test of a city," Dr. PotEAU remarked, "is the manhood and womanhood of the city—the type of citizen it produces." Buildings and banks and business do not make a city, it is the people. "No wheel should be allowed to turn in the whole industrial fabric unless that wheel contributes the material which will enrich life, make it possible for a future humanity to be happier, more secure and more efficient."

Dr. PotEAU was making the point that a campaign such as Goldsboro will engage in today is in a way a fashion of society taking care of itself—something in the nature of self-protection. "All have the city's advantages and all must accept its responsibilities," he said.

Growing facetious, he told the workers (Continued On Page Three)

Urges Promptness On Part Chest Workers

A final appeal to chest workers to be on hand promptly this morning for the launching of the campaign for \$25,000 for Goldsboro's Community Chest was issued last evening by Tom O'Berry, campaign director.

"We are counting on you. You have been selected as one of the workers to solicit funds Wednesday for the Community Chest."

Most important, is your prompt attendance at the Community Building, November 9, Wednesday morning at 9:30, where the drive will begin.

If you are late you will waste the time of others. Please be prompt.

SMITH WINS A NEW VICTORY

Has Apparently Been Vindicated Again by Voters of New York State

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Governor Alfred Smith apparently has won another victory at the polls.

The trends of incomplete returns from today's off year state election indicated that the electorate, both in New York City and in the up state counties had registered their disapproval of a proposed amendment to the constitution providing for a four year term of governor.

The governor took the stump and appealed to the citizens to defeat it, while he favors a four year term he claimed that the clause inserted by a Republican legislature, called for the election on presidential years, would submerge the state's interest at a time when the cities would be engaged in a national election.

JURORS ADMIT TO QUESTIONING

Were Asked If Justice Siddons Was "Square" Early In Oil Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Jurors in the Fall Sinclair criminal conspiracy trial were approached with improper questions within the very shadow of the courthouse two of them disclosed today as they became grand jury witnesses in the latest of the oil scandals.

Their startling statements led agents on the trail of the questioners, thus far men of mystery in a case which has furnished far more than a normal share of sensations.

John Cosnett, the tailor, and Gardner Greenfield, the young cable operator, of the jurors who declared they had been questioned before mistrial was ordered, both as to the probable outcome of the trial and as to whether the trial judge, Justice Siddons was "on the square."

Closed Warsaw Bank Will Re-Open Soon

WARSAW, N. C., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The First National Bank of Warsaw closed since last February will again open its doors for business within the next ten days.

MISS MINTYRE IN YALE PLAY

Member of Cast of "The Singing Minute" Given By Department of Drama

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—The Department of Drama of the School of Fine Arts of Yale University commenced its fall season of play production today, with "The Singing Minute" a three act play by Maudie Humphrey, of Springfield, Illinois, a student of playwriting. The play, according to the announcement by Professor George Pierce Baker, was given at the first of five consecutive evening performances in the experimental theatre, under the direction of Alexander Dean, Acting Assistant Director of the University Theatre.

"The Singing Minute" is a comedy drama of life in a small midwestern town during the spring of 1914, the "we scene" of action being the interior of a small public library and the sitting room of an old fashioned house. The settings were designed by Harold Helyington, of West Palm Beach, Florida, a student in scene design. Katherine Clugston, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, is stage manager.

The lighting is by Alice Garwood, of Pasadena, California.

Amie's custom with each opening production, the cast will consist entirely of first year students and will include Andrina McIntyre of Goldsboro, North Carolina.

E. B. Kirk, of Louisville, Kentucky, is electrician for the production; Keith MacKay, of Cross River, N. Y., stage carpenter; David Rossi, of Brooklyn, N. Y., property master; and Edward Cobb, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, building carpenter.

Hale Shansberger, of Indianapolis in assistant stage manager; Dorothy Cox, of Santa Barbara, California, is costume mistress; Morgan Cavett of Jackson, Ohio, is technical supervisor; and Leonard Berker, of Mason City, Iowa, is construction draughtsman. The entire production has been constructed, painted, and costumed by students in the Department of Drama.

ENDORSE WORK OF MRS. SWIFT

Parent Teacher Conference began Meetings in Charlotte Tuesday

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Five hundred delegates to the ninth annual convention of the North Carolina Congress of Parent Teachers tonight prepared to enter the first full day of business following an entire day occupied by pre convention activities today.

Tuesday was devoted to executive sessions and registration. Various departmental meetings kept the delegates occupied and nothing in the way of official transaction of business was discussed.

Passage of a resolution endorsing the work and principles of Mrs. W. H. Swift, of Greensboro, state president featured the meeting of the board of managers. The resolution as a result of attacks said to have been made on Mrs. Swift by another organization which acclaimed Mrs. Swift as "an atheist and infidel" and "a member of the forming network of organizations in Greensboro."

DEFENSE RESTS

WILMINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The defense rested late today in the case against Charles Kunold and Alvin Lewis, charged with conspiring to violate the prohibition law by removing a portion of the cargo of the rum ship Elma from storage in the U. S. custom house and the case will go to the jury tomorrow morning.

Trial began this afternoon and a number of witnesses examined by the government testified they had been given whiskey by the defendants, who were leading a case of the contraband.

A. P. FILM IS WELL RECEIVED

The News, AP and North State Cooperate in Offering Movie

Some conception of this gigantic news gathering system of the Associated Press was gained yesterday by many Goldsboro people who witnessed the showing of the film "The Romance of the News" at the North State theatre. The film, produced by Pathe, was provided by the Associated Press through The News, a member paper.

"It was one of the best educational pictures we have ever shown," said Manager R. W. Hester, who cooperated in providing the film for Goldsboro, "and we had a great many comments of a complimentary nature."

The picture began with the old style methods of gathering news, in the early part of the nineteenth century, when "fast" sailing vessels, wood burning locomotives and carrier pigeons were the only means of transportation and communication. Then, gradually as the world progressed, so did the Associated Press progress, telegraph wires and cables taking the place of the old and obsolete methods and bringing and sending news. Now the picture showed, a complete network of wires, leased by the Associated Press, sends the news of the day to the thousands of member papers, all over the country, within a few minutes after it happens.

A story which "breaks" in a foreign country is relayed in a matter of minutes, to the United States by means of submarine cables, either to the New York office or to the San Francisco office, from whence the story is distributed to the member papers, and is also sent on by cable to other foreign countries.

All of this, together with the remarkable operations of the numerous automatic machines and "tickers" used in transmitting the news was graphically portrayed in The Romance of The News.

BRUTAL MURDER MAY BE SOLVED

Two Youths Held For Killing Of 72 Year Old Woman For Money

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The brutal robbery and murder of an aged woman resident of near here, was solved late today, police said, with the arrest of two well dressed youths who said they were Leonard Cota, 18, and Harold Kramer, 19. Police found \$27,000 in cash and a large amount of securities in their hotel room.

The young men admitted that slugged, bound and gagged a Mrs. McKilrick seventy three Cota's grandmother and robbed her of the cash and securities the night of November 1.

Word was received here that the aged woman was found strangled to death in her cottage and her grandson was suspected as he disappeared after the crime.

Democrat Is Named Indianapolis Mayor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—(AP)—A Republican city council today turned to a Democrat to lead Indianapolis out of its political troubles when it elected L. E. Slack formerly U. S. District Attorney to be mayor until January 1. At that time the city manager form will be installed.

Slack, sworn into office, within half an hour after the election knew so little about the city hall that he had to be directed to the common council chamber.

EIGHTH GRADE WINS CONTEST

935 Books Added to Library And \$50 in Money is Raised

Grade 8-A of the Goldsboro High school is the winner of the contest put on between all the classes of the High School in the Book contest that was held during last week and was concluded on Tuesday. Grade 8-B was in such close competition that the judges had a hard time to decide on the winners.

A treat, the nature of which is yet to be decided upon, was offered as a reward to the class bringing in most worth while books, to be placed upon the shelves of the beautiful new library. In all 935 books were brought and \$50 in money, including the \$30 made by the students in a little play. Of these books 715 are usable. The 8th A Grade of which Miss Nellie Cobb is teacher brought 284 books, most of which can be used. Eighth B Grade brought a larger number 302 and \$3.00 but not quite as many of these can be used as in the A section. The work done by both grades is highly commendable and showed interest and enthusiasm. Some students made house to house canvasses for books. Other classes also did good work. Miss Keris Crawford's room being third.

Miss Ethel Roark, Librarian, has requested that the News thank the students, the teachers and the citizens for their cooperation and excellent work in this campaign, which will mean so much to the school. The school also offers thanks to Miss Roark, through whose efforts the campaign was brought about. The students have expressed their intention of continuing their work for the library.

Mrs. Swift Makes Report Parent-Teacher Progress

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Parent-Teacher associations of North Carolina have made exceptional progress in many lines during the past few years, but the future held much to be done and the organization must continue its program of training and nutrition, and instruction in the schools, Mrs. Wiley H. Swift, of Greensboro, president of the ninth annual convention of the North Carolina Congress of parents and teachers in annual convention here today.

The state of North Carolina, she said, is now so awake to the need of parental education that different state agencies are ready to shower us with conferences and institutes on parental education. The most recently announced conference is that to be held early in 1928 at Raleigh.

"Realizing our groups need training in the objects, aims and methods of work of our organization," she continued, "the state has brought Mrs. Charles E. Roe of the national congress of parents and teachers to North Carolina for one month. She will teach many one day schools of instruction in many parts of the state."

"In the field of child health we have been active. Our local organizations have bought scales for weighing and measuring children as well as furnishing milk and hot lunches for both normal and undernourished children. Many groups have promoted nutrition classes launched by the tuberculosis association. Fifty one associations or 20 percent of our entire group enrolled last spring in the summer round up a campaign to enroll first grade children 100 percent free from remedial defects. The Greensboro council of parents and teachers received national recognition for being the first city council in the entire country to enroll all of its associations. Durham and Hamlet have likewise enrolled all their pupils. The state board of health and the vocational section of the state department of education have given this campaign their whole hearted support.

"Supervised playgrounds, with hosts of happy children at play adorn our

State Society Head Shows Importance Of Physical Examination

Fork Township Child Is Burned To Death

Dorothy Braswell, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Braswell of Fork township died late Monday from burns received Sunday morning. She got up and was starting a wood fire when her gown ignited from the fire in the fire place. The father and mother were badly burned in putting out the flames. The funeral was conducted from the home at 12:30 yesterday by Rev. R. E. Brown and the interment was in the family burying ground nearby.

Trucking of Cotton Effects Big Saving

RALEIGH, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Trucking of cotton is being successfully tested as an answer to the unheard of freight rates all out of line with other commodities. U. B. Hialeck general manager of the North Carolina Cooperative Cotton Growers Association, said today upon conclusion of the board directors meeting here.

He cited the trucking of 300 bales from Rastford to Bladenboro at \$211.50 saving an other recent experiment. The directors went on record for selling directly to the mills and of storing at the point of production.

DIES IN FIRE EXCITEMENT

Aged Episcopalian Minister Overcome As Fire Clinton Home Blazes

The splendid home of Major George E. Butler, of Clinton was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars by fire occurring about 8 o'clock Monday night, originating from the furnace, in the basement. The damage to furniture was perhaps more than to the house.

A tragic incident of the fire was the death of Rev. Preston Barr, a guest of the Butler home from heart failure resulting from excitement. Mr. Barr had been for several months served as supply here for Rev. H. D. Cone rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, while Mr. Cone was in Europe. He was about 75 years of age and came here from Massachusetts. His health had been poor for some time. By reason of his ability as a minister and his outstanding piety and courtesy he had become very popular with the Clinton people, who greatly regret his death.

TO PLAY HARVARD

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 8.—(AP)—An announcement was made tonight that the University of North Carolina football team has scheduled a game with Harvard for October 12, 1928. The game will be played in Cambridge,

Fourth District Group Names Goldsboro Man As President

EIGHT COUNTIES SEND DELEGATES TO MEETING

Banquet Last Evening Ended Sessions Which Proved Interesting

Dr. J. T. Barrus, president of the North Carolina Medical Society in addressing the session of the Fourth District Society in convention here yesterday afternoon, gave a formula for longer life.

He cited the old adage of a pound of prevention. About the age of 45, he declared, is the turning point in life. If it is at this time that most fatal diseases, cancer, bright's disease, diabetes—and others appear. These troubles may be discovered through a physical examination and diagnosed before the case has become acute and there the chances are in favor of correcting the trouble with the aid of medical science. If the condition is allowed to become grave before being taken in hand, the chances are slim.

Dr. Barrus urged further the necessity of periodical health examinations. He said the family physician should see to it that his patients know of the function of an examination.

As a guest of the Fourth District, secretary of the State Board of Health.

Election of officers resulting in the following selections: President, Dr. A. G. Woodard, Goldsboro; Vice President, Dr. G. N. Brooks, of Elm City; Secretary and Treasurer, W. B. Kinlaw, Rocky Mount.

Papers had been read before the Society by Dr. Kinlaw, Dr. Ben H. Hackney of Lenoir; and Dr. Donnell B. Cobb.

The business sessions were held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms with delegates from Edgecomb, Halifax, Greene, Johnston, Nash, Northampton, Wayne and Wilkes counties present.

A banquet at the Hotel Goldsboro at 6 o'clock in the evening ended the sessions.

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