

WEATHER

Rain, colder in west portion Thursday, much colder Thursday night, Friday fair and colder.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

Member of The Associated Press

VOLUME SIX, NUMBER 226

GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO BRING MANY PLANES FOR OPENING OF AIRPORT

CO. MERCHANTS TALK ORGANIZATION

Over 75 Attend Banquet Here

M. E. Newsom, President State Association, Shows Value County Plan

BOYKIN TO SPEND TEN DAYS IN INTEREST MOVE

All Officials of State Merchants Association Attend Meeting

With the manifestation of a considerable sentiment favoring the movement at a banquet held last evening, F. M. Boykin, field secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association, will spend the next ten days in Wayne county in the interests of a county unit of the state group which will probably be called the Goldsboro and Wayne County Merchants Association.

M. E. Newsom, of Durham, president of the State Organization; W. A. Dowell, of Raleigh, executive secretary; Mr. Ostlinger, of Wilson, state treasurer; R. L. Powell, of Durham, secretary of the Durham Association and other officials outlined the value of the movement at the dinner attended by more than 75 Goldsboro, Pikeville, Salisbury, Fyemout, Seven Springs and Mt. Olive merchants. H. H. Jenkins, president of the Goldsboro Association, was toastmaster of the evening.

Falcon Witherington, of Mt. Olive, seemed to express the prevailing sentiment of merchants from the nearby towns when he declared that the idea of a county association was one which was so new and novel that most of those interested would need further time to consider the proposition. He expressed the personal opinion however, that the idea was a good one and that it would be the best interests of all of the merchants of the county combined as suggested.

M. E. Newsom, State president, assured the merchants of the nearby organization of their own rather than towns that if they preferred a local of their own rather than the county wide plan the State Association could be counted on to render all possible assistance, even to the providing of an official to aid in the organization.

Mr. Newsom, who had been introduced by Leslie Well, showed the pointing out that in modern competition and life every class is forced to necessity for a Merchants Association organized for its own protection and in order to afford the best service to the people whom it depends upon for business. He recalled that before February 1, 1923 there will be a general revision of freight rates affecting North Carolina and said that the Merchants Association would be acting to protect the interests of all in this case.

One service of the Merchants Association stressed by Mr. Newsom and other speakers of the evening, was through merchant groups members are protected from worthless advertising schemes. Thousands of dollars annually are saved members in the state through this one phase alone, it was said.

What Ashe county is doing in the county wide plan and what Rockingham is doing through the cooperation of nearby rural merchants were cited as something for Goldsboro and Wayne county to shoot at.

Mr. Newsom defined for the purpose of membership in a merchant association anyone who had services or materials to offer the public in return for value received. Doctors and dentists would come under the head, he said.

Executive Secretary pictured what could be accomplished through a united effort on the part of the 35,000 merchants of the State. A. A. Joseph, former president of the local organization, explained the purpose of the meeting, State Treasurer Ostlinger showed what the Mutual Insurance Company of the Association was accomplishing.

A talk portraying the accomplishments of the Durham Merchants organization won the wholehearted attention of the audience.

BIRD BREEDERS SHOW INTEREST

Numerous Famous Strains Will Be Offered at Poultry Exchange Friday

(By T. T. BROWN)

The interest in the rooster sale and exchange at the Wayne County Fair Grounds, Friday of this week, at 3 o'clock is increasing rapidly. Numerous notices have been received from breeders in this and other counties that they will have breeding stock on sale at this time. Barred Rock males of the Park's strain, which is one of America's highest producing strains will be on sale at this time. These cockerels were hatched from eggs brought direct from the Park's farm last spring. Barred Rocks from other high-producing strains and some of the world's leading show strains will also be available on the occasion.

Rhode Island Reds will also be featured at the sale. Some of the best Reds in Eastern Carolina are being shipped in so that the breeders of this and other counties may secure Reds of the best production strains and some that will win in competition for color and type also.

Other varieties, especially White Rocks, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and Orpingtons of the best breeding to be found in this section will be plentiful.

Use the hatchet on your scrub or call roosters and buy some more at this sale and exchange. If you have good ones perhaps some other breeder would like to exchange with you. If you have a surplus of either cockerels or cock birds, bring them out to the sale, regardless of the breed and variety. For there might be someone from a distance hunting a bird of the variety you have.

Do not hesitate to bring your birds, thinking that perhaps they are not as good as some of the others, for there will be a demand for low priced stock as well as the high priced stock. Remember the buyer and seller deal privately and there will be plenty of cooping space for all.

You are invited to come and buy or sell or exchange.

CHILD DIES IN FALL

DURHAM, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Falling from a flower box on the front porch of her home, resulted this afternoon in the instant death of four year old Annie McGranahan. The flower box, filled with dirt, was overturned and fell upon the child, crushing its stomach and she died immediately of internal injuries.

City Named As Distributing Point For 1650 Postoffices

Sears-Roebuck Company, one of the largest mail order houses of the country, yesterday selected Goldsboro as the catalogue distributing point for Eastern North Carolina, one-third of Virginia and one-third of South Carolina. Some 60,000 catalogues annually will be mailed from Goldsboro to 1650 postoffices in the three sections named.

Selection of Goldsboro as the distributing point was made following a conference yesterday between Major E. A. Simkins, postmaster, and Mr. W. Jones, traffic manager of the Philadelphia branch of the mail order house, and J. R. Coffee, also of the Philadelphia branch.

Sometime ago the firm wrote Postmaster Simkins requesting information as to the number of postoffices which could be reached from Goldsboro in zones 1 and 2 of the postal division. After several days research with the postal guide, Major Simkins and Assistant Postmaster Esser found that some 800 offices could be reached in North Carolina, 500 in Virginia, and 350 in South Carolina.

The catalogues to be mailed from here will be shipped to this point by freight and stored until such

Short \$270,000, He Gets Only 10 Years

STATESVILLE, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Frank Brown, former secretary of the Perpetual Building and Loan Association of Salisbury, today was sentenced to a term of not less than 7 nor more than 10 years in state prison, following his conviction on a charge of forgery in connection with an alleged shortage of \$270,000 in the firm's accounts. Suspended sentences totaling 4 years to begin at the expiration of the prison term also were imposed by the court.

MISS BARRETT HAS RESIGNED

Will Leave St. Paul Church Secretaryship For Similar Place Elsewhere

In order to accept work elsewhere, Miss Imogene Barrett has tendered her resignation as church secretary, and assistant to the pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, it was learned yesterday. Miss Barrett's resignation was tendered under date of Wednesday and is effective at once.

It was explained that prior to the convening of the recent conference that she had made plans to take up work similar to that done here in another city and that her resignation was in keeping with these plans.

Miss Barrett has acted as church secretary and assistant for several years and has performed the work with general satisfaction. Announcement of her resignation will cause general regret over the city and there will be all good wishes for her success in the new field which she is to choose. A graduate of Duke University, Miss Barrett is well prepared for the calling she has set for herself.

WHAT GARDEN CAN DO

WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 16.—(AP)—As a demonstration of what can be produced in the ordinary garden variety of garden, Mrs. A. E. Hire of Piney Grove, exhibits 33 different vegetables which she has raised successfully this year.

Mrs. Hire won first prize offered by the Winston-Salem Women's club for the most versatile gardener among the club women of the county. Mrs. Henry Johnson of the Piney Grove had no mean garden, for she took second prize with 28 varieties of vegetables.

In addition to those vegetables used fresh on the table, Mrs. Hire canned enough to last her family all through the coming winter she says.

GAINES TALKS AT CONVENTION

Wake Forest President Tells Baptists Education Situation Critical

DURHAM, Nov. 16.—(AP)—For North Carolina, as everywhere, the situation of Christian education is critical, declared Dr. F. P. Gaines, president of Wake Forest College, speaking today before the 97th annual state Baptist convention here. Increasing costs of collegiate training, developments in public or privately controlled schools, the growing difficulty of convincing people of the value of spiritual emphasis, threaten the importance and even the security of all Christian colleges, he said.

"One thing is certain," said Dr. Gaines. "The denominations that mean to keep strong their educational institutions must plan for them and sacrifice for them on a larger scale than has hitherto been dreamed.

"Through its colleges a Christian group does a planting, the harvest of which, though so remote as to be unseen by many of shorted vision, is one of the rich promises for the life of the churches and one of the supreme contributions which the churches can make the whole world.

"This harvest is primarily an adequate leadership for the churches themselves. A society which daily grows more complex demands specialists, the higher plane of endeavor, the greater the necessity for competent of personality and devotion of purpose. In all spiritual enterprises there is increasing needs for leadership in the pulpit, in the management of business activity, in the teaching functions, in all planning and acting.

"The magnificent growth of Baptists in North Carolina, a growth from 20,000 in 1830 to 370,000 in 1927, is to be explained in part by the output of the schools which have been warmly beloved by their people and have demonstrated their merit by accomplishments.

"Going beyond the development of leadership for their own organizations, the Christian colleges contribute to society its most valuable spirit, the Christian attitude. With every passing year the command of the social situation in broadest aspects belongs to the educated classes. Of these classes, those individuals trained in Christian colleges are most likely to approach the problems of the social order in the spirit of Christ.

"The harvest of Christian education brings forth another fruit, the consecration of intelligence as one of the principal talents. We hear earnest pleas for the dedication to personal effort and property holdings. But our supreme task of today is to dedicate to spiritual interest and spiritual effort the intelligence of the coming generations.

"There can be little doubt that with increasing prosperity economic life grows more comfortable and with widening effort for human welfare our sociological conditions are improving. But the unanswered question of the moment is the direction that the intelligence of our most capable classes will take.

"In the mind of man will be fought the spiritual battles of the next few decades. Here will be the conflict between an interpretation of life that impels to pessimism, voiced by sharp cynicism, and an interpretation that suggests high usefulness; between a philosophy of life that is materialistic and a philosophy that gives large place to the unseen; between a deepening despair and the radiant eternal hope. Christian education is the best hope for the spiritual triumph in the intelligence of man.

"Problems and difficulties and obstacles, are not these but the sharp summons to a new heroism? And from the acknowledgement of and performance of the enlarged duty shall not new joy result? At the dark moment when England, a dozen years ago, found herself on the verge of her great conflict, a poet broke forth into a startling chant of delight:

3 Men Drive Auto Into Little River

A wrecked automobile, a skinned fluger, and three young fellows scared within an inch of their lives are results when they drove their car into Little River on the old Raleigh highway late Tuesday night. The men, whose names could not be learned, were passing through Goldsboro on their way to Raleigh and missed the hard surface. They became aware of the fact when they found themselves floundering in the river. Officers who investigated the case wondered how they escaped with their lives.

DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME HERE

Alfred Gordon Retired in Usual Health and Died in Five Minutes

Death came suddenly at 10 o'clock last evening to Alfred Gordon, 50, an employee of M. J. Keen and Brother at his home on Lionel street. Feeling in his usual health so far as is known, Mr. Gordon retired to rest. Five minutes later he was dead, heart failure is supposed to have been the cause.

Mr. Gordon was a native of Schenectady, New York, but for several years has made his home in Goldsboro. A quiet industrious man he was spending his time between his family and his work.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Gordon, and one daughter Mabel, the latter a member of the First Baptist church and of the Sunday school orchestra. There are two surviving brothers and two surviving sisters in New York.

Funeral arrangements had not been made last night pending communication with a brother in Montreal, Canada.

CAPTAIN SCOTT INVESTIGATING

WILMINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The appearance here today of Captain Scott of the State Insurance Department gave rise to considerable talk in connection with the burning several weeks ago of the Carolina Beach hotel.

What Captain Scott told the grand jury now in session was not learned although it was stated in authentic circles that the inspector had been summoned for the purpose of determining the cause of the fire which destroyed the hotel and all furnishings.

Operetta By School Children Received With Much Applause

If Flo Ziegfeld ever runs out of material for the Folies, he can find plenty of first class material right here in Goldsboro, as was shown in the wonderful talent and training displayed in the operetta, "A Midsummer's Day," presented at the Mason Theatre last evening under the direction of W. L. Frederick.

From the rise of the curtain to the finale, when the whole ensemble were gathered on the stage, "A Midsummer's Day" was a shining success. An audience which would have flattered even "My Maryland" was there to watch and applaud those young folks as they pirouetted and danced about in the various scenes.

The operetta opened with a beautiful flower garden in which were lovely daisies, poppies, astors, violets, pinks, primroses, pansies and nasturtiums. A child, portrayed by Elizabeth Caraway, sang a song of love to her flowers, and it was evident that she loved them by the expression and tenderness she put into her song. Flowers, however, cannot live on love alone, no more than people, and several of them complained to the Fairy Queen played by Miss Dorothy Hooks, that they were thirsty, and almost strangled by weeds, which had grown up through

Dedication Of Field Planned For Sometime During Early December

CONTINUE BOOK WEEK PROGRAM

Rev. W. O. Cone Displays Rare Old Volumes To High School Students

As a part of the City's Book Week Program, Rev. W. O. Cone made a very interesting talk to the students of the High School at their chapel period yesterday morning.

His discussion on "Books" was made doubly interesting by the queer types of early books that he showed. The first was a little clay tablet that Mr. Cone himself had reproduced from one dug up in an ancient land. Thousands of such books, in fact whole libraries, were unearthed, revealing everything from love letters to history. This little tablet is two inches by four and three fourths of an inch thick. He next showed a skin bound book from Venice, inside with gold.

Mr. Cone said that some of the early books were woven paper covered with wax, and the writing was in the wax. Another queer book he showed was a piece of parchment thousands of years old. He said that when these books were in use, a town could only afford one book, which was usually in possession of a rich man or a preacher.

The next book was somewhat more recent—a Latin book used by college boys in Venice. The book was so well bound that it was holding together as well as a new book. Mr. Cone then showed the students the correct way of opening a new book, and made some remarks on the care of books.

He read a chapter in the Bible and all repeated the Lord's prayer in concert.

PRaise FOR FEDERATION

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—An effort will be made to have a record of the work of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs placed in the library of the League of Nations at Geneva because of its outstanding merit. The Charlotte club was told today by Mrs. Walter Miller of New York City.

Mrs. Miller, praised the work of the State Federation, declaring that North Carolina was working in the direction of the general welfare of the child and not dealing solely with the delinquent or abnormal child.

Blueprints of the additions to be made to the Goldsboro postoffice will be received before January 1, according to Major E. A. Simkins, postmaster, and bids will probably be called for following the Christmas and holiday rush.

The blueprints now awaited will call for much more extensive improvements than was originally planned. Following a visit by Major Simkins to Washington upon invitation of the treasury and postoffice departments, definite study by those in charge of the work was given to Goldsboro's needs, and in so far as was possible every suggestion made by the local postmaster was adopted.

"For one thing we will get 540 new lock boxes," said Major Simkins, and he outlined the serious situation he had had to face for years in this respect. "Why there are some leading firms that haven't been able to get boxes simply because we have not had them," he said, and outlined work extending over several years looking to correcting the trouble. The new plans will make possible a much larger number of boxes than planned in the original blueprints. The addition will be 40 by 45 feet on the eastern end of the present building and will in all probability be added to later.

"And we are working on that door proposition The News has mentioned," smiled Major Simkins.

CITY MANAGER HOLLOWELL REPORTS WORK ON PORT NEARING COMPLETION

CITY PROVIDED FARM FOR PURPOSES AIRPORT

Fort Bragg Official Invited to Make Second Inspection in Near Future

An air circus, with government, private and commercial planes participating is planned for the official opening of Goldsboro's municipal airport early in December. It was stated yesterday at the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce.

It is the intention of those in charge of the plans to bring together, if possible the largest number of planes ever assembled in this part of the state.

Plans looking to the formulation of a program for the dedication of the airport were begun yesterday upon advice from City Manager Gene Hollowell that the way necessary to convert the city farm, southeast of the city into a port was progressing nicely. The board of officers, adopted a report of the airport commission, had set aside a portion of the city farm for the port and had voted \$200 to be expended in removing trees, and doing needed leveling.

Lieutenant Murphy of the Fort Bragg air force had told the airport commission after a morning in inspecting the city farm, that with very little effort the farm could be made into an admirable field of sufficient size to accommodate the latest type planes.

Lieutenant Murphy will be corresponded with relative to plans for the opening. Yesterday he was asked to make a return trip to Goldsboro to suggest temporary markings of the field for direction of aviators making part in the dedication.

Goldsboro citizens who have studied the progress of commercial aviation forces this city as the center for commercial air lines serving this part of the state.

SIMKINS TALKS OF POSTOFFICE

Expects That Bids For Additions Will Be Called For After Rush Season

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