

LOCAL ROTARIANS WILL OBSERVE FOUNDING OF ORGANIZATION TUESDAY

First Event in Special Week, However, Is Sermon By Rotarian Gribbin Sunday

The members of the Wilmington Rotary club are looking forward with interest to an unusual event which will bring together the men Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association.

Although the sixteenth anniversary actually occurs on Wednesday of next week the local Rotarians have decided that as their regular weekly meeting is Tuesday afternoon to hold the celebration at that time.

The anniversary celebration will in reality begin on Sunday morning when Rev. Robert E. Gribbin, Rotarian, will deliver a special sermon to the members of the club at St. John's Episcopal church at 11 o'clock.

In order that everybody may know just what a Rotary club is, what its teachings are, why it has such a small restricted membership, why the wives of the members are such enthusiastic supporters of the activities, the club men have decided to devote one entire meeting to a discussion and consideration of the several phases of the club's organization, ideals, activities and growth.

BIGAMY CHARGE MADE WHEN HUSBY RETURNS

Gone 10 Years and Wife Married Again—Negro "Enoch Arden" Asks "How Come?"

A husband, missing for nearly 10 years, decided to play a return engagement, whereupon much embarrassment was the portion of Caroline Patterson, a negro, who yesterday morning was arraigned before Recorder Harris under a charge of bigamy.

The Enoch Arden happening puzzled Caroline, who had taken unto herself a second husband, having grown tired of single life. She took one of the Jones family and husband No. 1 was surprised, when he returned to these parts, to find his wife was Caroline Jones. She should have been a Patterson, he opined, whereupon legislative wheels are in motion.

Otto Wilson, negro, was tried under a charge of committing an assault. Otto has been long sought after, since he jumped a bond in December and it required a capias to fetch him back. Judgment was suspended on the payment of the costs following a plea of guilty.

Hattie Fugh, negro, charged with violating the prohibition laws as a result of having peddled a portion of the ardent, was sentenced to serve a term of six months on the county farm, the commissioners being given the privilege to hire her out. Notice of an appeal was filed and bond of \$200 was named.

J. L. Vaughn, white, charged with passing worthless checks, was found guilty in two cases. In the first he was given three months on the county roads and a similar sentence was ordered in the second. It is taken effect immediately after the first had been served. A nol pro was taken in the case charging him with jumping a board bill and still another charge, that of passing a third worthless check, was dismissed.

The remainder of the docket consisted of several persons charged with infraction of the motor traffic laws.

MEDICAL BODY TO MEET In regular monthly session next Thursday evening, members of the New Hanover County Medical Association will consider the bill offered by the board of health regarding the treatment of persons suffering from tuberculosis. The proposed bill, giving the courts authority to order any confined to an institution for the treatment of tuberculosis so as to lessen the menace to public health, was brought before the city council this week but the members of that body passed it on to the medical association for consideration. Persons desiring to be heard on the matter may appear before the city council at its meeting Wednesday.

LOCAL AGENT STANDS HIGH The February issue of "The Masonic Mutual Life News," a publication of the Masonic Mutual Life Association, shows H. E. Ford, local branch manager, to rank tenth in the January honor roll of agents selling Masonic Mutual life insurance. Mr. Ford is shown to have sold \$83,000 worth of policies during the first month of the present year.

EXPERT STATES BEACH DAMAGE CAN BE FIXED AND ISLAND ENLARGED

Prof. Lewis M. Haupt, Noted Reclamation Expert, Stakes Reputation on This Belief

After making a minute examination of the storm washed conditions of the sea-front of Wrightsville Beach yesterday morning, Prof. Lewis M. Haupt, civil engineer, who has gained national fame as a reclamation expert, declared to Thomas H. Wright, mayor of the resort, that he would be willing to stake his reputation on his system of jetties and buttresses as a means for not only causing the washed portions of the beach to be re-built but also for making the isle much wider than it has ever been.

At a largely attended meeting of the property owners of Wrightsville Beach, held in the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon, Professor Haupt assured everyone that the condition at the local summer resort was one that should not cause any great amount of worry as it could be easily and reasonably remedied. The reclamation engineer declared that practically every beach on the Atlantic, and many on the Pacific coast, had at one time or another been washed just as this one has but proper precautions had always saved them.

Professor Haupt believes that a system of jetties built between the Oceanic hotel and Lumina and backed by an irregular shaped buttress will cause the beach to be completely rebuilt within a few months. At the meeting yesterday he displayed many pictures and maps showing how this system had saved many other beaches. The jetties, said the civil engineer, will be built at right angles with the beach and the water but will be curved at the end. These, he said, will catch the sand washed along by the tides and cause it to be deposited on the shore. The buttress will catch the sand as it is washed up on the beach and prevent it from washing back into the water.

Practically everyone of the property owners at the meeting declared themselves as being in favor of Professor Haupt's proposition and the engineer will, upon his return to Philadelphia, immediately present plans for the jetties construction at Wrightsville Beach. These will be placed in the hands of a local civil engineer, who will carry out the work here, but Professor Haupt will have general supervision of it.

Means of financing the construction of the jetties was discussed by the property owners yesterday but nothing definite was decided upon. A large number of those present at the meeting favored the sale of municipal bonds which would be paid for by additional taxation. Another means suggested was that similar to that used for land drainage projects in North Carolina. Should this be adopted it will mean that the property owners deriving the most benefit from the jetties would be assessed the largest amounts while the persons who received the smallest benefit would pay in proportion.

The jetties as suggested by Professor Haupt are constructed of ordinary pine pilings. The engineer declared that this kind of pile would be all that is necessary as after several months they would be completely covered by sand which would protect them from worms. The reclamation engineer told that several reports were made by the method used and displayed pictures which showed that the jetties had become almost covered with sand. He told of one resort where eighty feet of sea front had been reclaimed in sixty days by the jetties and buttresses.

Professor Haupt arrived from Philadelphia yesterday morning and was immediately taken to the resort for an inspection. He was accompanied by Thomas H. Wright, mayor of Wrightsville Beach, Raymond Hunt, general manager of the Tidewater Power company, A. B. Skolding and B. H. Giers. They returned to the city shortly after noon and were in conference during the remainder of the afternoon. Professor Haupt left the city last night.

FORMER RESIDENT IS KILLED BY FOOTPADS

Dr. W. H. Cortlander Murdered At Memphis, Tenn.—Funeral Services Here Today

Dr. W. H. Cortlander, a Wilmingtonian by birth but who has been away from the city for many years, was murdered by footpads in Memphis, Tenn., last Thursday night. A telegram to the effect that he had been killed by the dead man's half-brother, Otto W. Genauet, city plumbing inspector. It is believed that Dr. Cortlander was killed after he had been held up and robbed.

Although Dr. Cortlander left Wilmington many years ago he is very well remembered by some of the older citizens. He was in the fifty-first year of his age. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cortlander. Surviving him is his mother, Mrs. M. Genauet, of No. 622 North Fourth street, and half brother, Mr. Otto W. Genauet.

The remains of the deceased are expected to arrive in the city at noon today. They will be taken to the undertaking establishment of W. J. Copp, on Princess street. The funeral service will be held in the lodge in Oakdale cemetery this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. J. C. Seggers, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mr. Genauet stated last night that other than a telegram from Memphis stating that Dr. Cortlander had been killed by footpads, he had no other information regarding the death of his half-brother. However, he stated that it is presumed that robbery was the intent of the murderers. The telegram was signed by the Ballard Drug company, of Memphis, with which firm Dr. Cortlander had been connected for many years. Mr. Genauet says that he has written those people who he has been located in Chicago, the former Wilmingtonian. Dr. Cortlander left this city when he was about 17 years of age. Since then he has been located in Chicago, Tenn.; Seymour, Ind.; and for the past 20 years in Memphis.

Hospital Drive Passes the \$35,000 Mark; Workers Increasing Efforts

Many Contributors Double Their Gifts to James Walker Memorial Hospital, Putting Total Secured to Yesterday At 1 o'Clock At \$35,266—Workers Ask People of City to Rally to Support of the Institution

Have you given your part towards the success of the hospital campaign? Not have you just given but have you given a real worth while portion, commensurate with what you can afford to give and what the big cause must have to succeed? If you have not, you must because the triumph of the cause depends upon every one in this community doing something.

Failure: A crippled humanitarian institution; a suffering community; sick people that cannot be properly cared for; weary-bodied nurses unable to find a comfortable resting place; fatigued and duty patients turned away because of lack of room; mothers' tears and, perhaps, children's sobs.

Success: A hospital enabled to do bigger and better work; a spot for all of the sick of the community who care to go to the institution; a place for the sick who cannot bear the burden of financial payment; nurses properly rested and refreshed by comfortable quarters; mothers' smiles and children's laughter; a real community measuring up to the test of care and love.

Can any citizen fail to heed the cry of the hour? Is it his duty, force, his responsibility to give and give? Can you give more? The call has been sounded. Have you responded?

Almost \$30,000 more was added to the \$100,000 drive for the James Walker Memorial hospital as the result of the reports made by the workers at the luncheon at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The figure went beyond that of the previous day and ran the total score at that hour up to \$35,266. The increase was exceedingly gratifying but it was realized by the workers that the home-stretch has almost been reached and that titanic efforts must be put forth and there must be a more liberal response on the part of the public if the goal is reached.

This response will come, it was declared, if the workers are given the necessary of the campaign. "Will you appreciate," one ardent woman worker declared, "just what hangs in the balance, because success of the campaign will not only be a big accomplishment but will be a noble act, a deed of mercy and will be a means of alleviating the suffering of more people and will provide to those sweet ministering angels, who dedicate their lives as nurses, a proper place in which to rest, thus not only bringing to them some comfort but strengthening them for the great work which they do for humanity."

The enthusiasm at the meeting yesterday was just as great and confidence of the workers in triumph of the cause was unshaken, but it was realized that now that the goal is almost reached, the entire community become aroused and that the campaign will fall unless every man and woman does his and her duty. "It is necessary for those of us who are blessed with this world's goods to double our subscriptions," was the comment of another citizen, and he forthwith doubled his. This particular enterprising citizen explained that he felt that many had given, thinking that they had given enough, others had failed to appreciate the greatness of the cause and the gravity of the situation while still others had not given the big question scarcely a thought. This, he contended, must be eliminated and the community must come forward that the campaign will fall and failure in this case is different than failure in most drives, as much of the welfare of the community, much of the alleviating of suffering and perhaps, the saving of human lives, depend upon the success of the campaign.

George B. Elliott, general chairman, who had been out of the city upon business for several days, was back yesterday presiding over the luncheon and received a warm welcome from the workers. Mr. Elliott expressed high gratification at the fine work done so far and appealed to the workers to exert every effort to make the campaign a success and to carry the story to every hearer in the community. He declared that much depended upon the outcome of the drive. Upon its success, he stated, depended a nurses home, which meant many things. It meant comfortable quarters for the nurses, it meant the ability of the hospital to obtain more nurses and it meant more room so that more charity patients and more pay patients could be cared for. Through the lack of a nurses' home, he said, the board of directors had been unable to do many things, especially many things desired by the physicians, but they could accomplish these things with a nurses' home and enable the hospital to get near the standard set by the American College of Surgeons, which standard had been an ideal of the directors.

J. C. Covington was called upon and he made an earnest appeal for the community to awaken to the necessity of the occasion. He said the emergency was present and the community must measure up to it. Wilmington, he said, had never yet fallen down on the job and he didn't believe it would do so this time. Many subscribers must add to their donations, some must double theirs, and he proclaimed that he would double his if others did. Mr. Covington previously had donated his original gift, and \$500.00 of his subscription was given yesterday as a supplement to the winning divisions in the day's contest. This trophy was won by divisions two and four, led by Dr. J. G. Murphy and Mrs. J. V. Grainger, respectively, this combination winning over division one and three. D. C. Love, president of the board, made a fervent appeal for more donations and announced that the general offices of the Atlantic Coast Line had contributed \$250.00, the stores department and the stationers' department scoring 100 per cent.

Director Honey made several interesting announcements, including one that President Love and Chairman Elliott had both doubled their subscriptions, which evoked applause. Capt. D. M. Hodges' team won the sweep-stakes for the day, reporting the highest subscriptions and the next largest of any team during the campaign. Mrs. J. L. Sprunt's team, in the women's division, again captured first honors.

The reports by teams at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon were as follows: Division one, Herbert Blusenthal; leader: W. L. Baxter, \$408; Geo. Honnet, \$520; John R. Hanby, \$170; E. H. Munson, \$75; Walter W. Storm, \$146; total, \$1,319. Division two, Dr. J. G. Murphy; leader: E. T. Hancock, no report; E. C. Hines, no report; D. M. Hodges, \$1,622.50; L. J. Poisson, \$125; W. H. Struthers, Jr., \$10; total, \$1,757.50. Division three, Mrs. S. Solomon; leader: Mrs. J. L. Sprunt, \$388; Mrs. W. A. Whitehead, \$59; Mrs. L. W. Solomon, \$179; Miss Jeanie Murchison, \$426; Mrs. Henry Taylor, \$321; total \$1,883. Division four, Mrs. J. V. Grainger; leader: Mrs. C. P. Bolles, \$128; Mrs. Geo. B. Elliott, \$23; Mrs. J. B. Sidbury, \$145; Mrs. J. C. Stewart, \$515; Mrs. J. C. Wessell, no report; total \$1,511. Special committee, \$1,595. Prize money offered by C. O. Covington, \$500. Previously reported, \$56,702.50. Total up to 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, \$35,266.

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HIGH SCHOOL LASSIES PLAY NEW BERN TONIGHT

Local Quint, With Six Straight Victories, Anxious to Repeat

With a record of six victories out of as many starts against high school teams of eastern North Carolina, the Wilmington girls quint will take the floor at the Y. M. C. A. tonight against the young women representing the New Bern high school. It is especially desired that a good crowd attend the fracas tonight, as the local quint is under rather heavy expenses to bring the visitors to the city. The varsity lineup will be in the game against New Bern tonight, and the seventh victory in row is expected, but no easy experience in finishing out ahead is anticipated by either the management or the players of the local team. The New Bern basketballers have a record that is almost as good as that of Wilmington, and a splendid exhibition of the great indoor game should result. In addition to the class of the girls' fives, the high school boys will play two teams, one in each part of a game. The first aggregation will be the high school subs; the second the All-Stars. One price of admission will be charged.

CAN CLAIM REFUND

Donald MacRae, British vice-consul at this port, has been advised that all British subjects resident abroad not in Great Britain, who receive income which has been taxed in Great Britain are permitted by the British finance act of 1920 to make a claim for refund of such British income tax.

RETURN FROM SPARTANBURG

Dr. T. M. Green and Dr. David B. Sloan, prominent local physicians, have returned from Spartanburg where, on Wednesday and Thursday, they attended the annual meeting of the Tri-State Medical society. Its membership embracing the two Carolinas and Virginia. Very instructive papers, a splendid program and a helpful meeting are reported by the local physicians, who last night declared the sessions to have been of considerable benefit to them.

BASEBALL LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED FRIDAY

Organization Meeting to Be Held At New Bern—Wilmington to Send Big Crowd

Wilmington is planning to send a large delegation of baseball enthusiasts to New Bern next Friday night when final action will be taken on organizing an independent league in eastern North Carolina. Representatives from five cities in the territory the league would serve met at Kingston Thursday night and the calling of the final meeting was one of the business transacted. Goldsboro, failing to have a delegate at the Kingston hearing, was given until the next Tuesday, February 22, to declare its intentions.

Next to Kingston, Wilmington was not frozen out of the proposed league because of its geographical location. C. G. Van Landingham, representing Wilmington at the meeting, found himself being out talked by representatives of some of the smaller cities who seemed to want a neighborhood affair so that little expense would be encountered in traveling. But the Wilmington representative, with the assistance of Kingstonians, made it plain that the drawing possibilities of Wilmington offset the difference in mileage and that Wilmington would probably prove the backbone of the circuit.

Resolutions adopted by a committee composed of one representative from Wilmington, Kingston, New Bern, Washington and Greenville, Goldsboro and Tarboro not being represented, outlined the plans for the proposed league. If the tentative plan is adhered to at the meeting next Friday, each team will, when the season opens, pay its own expenses on the road, the home club to get all the receipts. The expenses of umpires for home games shall also be borne by the home clubs. The resolutions favor a six city league composed of Washington, Greenville, Kingston, Goldsboro, New Bern and Wilmington, Goldsboro to be notified that "unless it comes to the group by February 22, she shall be eliminated."

"The league goes on record as favoring college, amateur or independent baseball," the resolutions read, and "the season shall not exceed 72 games. Each team shall put up a forfeit of \$500, certificate of deposit, which shall be placed in the hands of the league treasurer. We recommend that each member club perfect its own organization before February 25 so that the league organization can be perfected on that date at New Bern."

Gambling in the name of the game, something that has been striking at the very root of both professional and semi-professional baseball, was unanimously condemned by the men attending the meeting. A resolution to that effect was introduced by Chairman F. C. Kugle, head of the Washington delegation.

There will possibly be a change in that section of the resolutions limiting the length of the season to 72 games. Mr. Van Landingham stated yesterday on his return from Kingston. Instead, the season will more likely run 90 games, which would mean 15 weeks or nearly four months of baseball. Numerous good college players are available and it is understood that several of the cities proposed for membership have good, strong teams held over from last season when a sort of semi-pro league did business in and about New Bern, Greenville and Washington. Wilmington, with its many attractions, would offer strong inducements to many young players and Mr. Van Landingham pointed, Wilmington should have very little trouble in lining up crack teams. True, the league would be outside the pale of organized baseball, but faster sport could be promised on this account, even though no protection could be had on a contract for players' services. A meeting of local fans will be held Tuesday evening, according to present plans, at which time the report of the delegate to the Kingston meeting will be made and arrangements completed to send a large delegation to the New Bern gathering.

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