

Goldsboro Weekly Argus.

\$1.00 a Year.

"This Argus o'er the people's rights
Doth an eternal vigil keep;

No soothing strains of Maia's son
Shall lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

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Geo. E. Hood Candidate For Congress

Life and Career of Goldsboronian Who Will Be In Race In the Third District.



To the Editor: The friends of Mr. George E. Hood, of Wayne, will present his name for nomination for Congress to the Democratic voters of the Third Congressional District.

No one who meets and knows George Hood, of Goldsboro, will forget him. He has a genial frankness of manner and sympathetic cordiality of speech that can not fail to attract. His look inspires confidence, just as his hand-grip awakens friendship. His whole bearing is instinct with kindly courtesy and good fellowship. And yet, he is not merely a "good fellow." With his kindly disposition and magnetic personality is allied activity of mind and strength of character such as stamp him a man of personal force. In fact, he has courage aplenty.

He had the courage, when but a mere strip of a boy, to undertake to "hoe his own row" in life—first as a farmer lad, then as a factory hand, messenger boy, telegraph operator and railroad employe. In every one of these capacities his work was marked with the most painstaking thoroughness and by absolute loyalty to duty. These qualities, quite as much as his personal popularity, are responsible for the success he has attained in life and the high esteem in which his fellow men hold him.

What George Hood is today he has become by virtue of his own efforts, in great measure. In youth he lacked many of the advantages given those more fortunately situated, but he made up by enthusiastic toil, incessant labor and close application what fortune and circumstances had withheld. Employed by day in a furniture factory, he devoted a goodly part of his nights to books; as a messenger boy, he studied telegraphy; as a telegraph operator he put his spare moments studying law.

Courage and determination of this sort was encouraged by those who knew what the boy was doing. Soon after he became of age, he got his law license and opened an office in his home town. Is it any wonder that success was assured him from the start? Within the year he was elected county treasurer. Hardly had his term of office as treasurer expired when his people chose him to represent them in the Legislature. From the legislative hall he went to the mayor's chair—a position to which he has thrice been elected.

And yet, withal, George Hood is without egotism. The honors that have come to him thus early in life have not turned his head. He is just as cordial and as frank and as "home-folksy" as he was when as a messenger boy he took telegrams around the town, or as an operator he sent them over the wires. He's lost none of the charm of simplicity. By the same token that North Carolina knows her former Governor as "Charlie" Aycock, so Goldsboro knows her ex-mayor and Wayne county its former treasurer and legislator as "George" Hood.

His private life is just such a one as you would expect such a man to live. He was raised on the strict lines by a mother who still lives and watches with pride the career of her "boy." From his earliest childhood he was taught to be rigorous in morality and strict in his church rela-

tions. Yet in religious matters, as in all other relations of life, he is tolerant of the opinions of others and broadminded always.

By George Hood, public office is regarded as a public trust. About no official act of his has there ever been the taste of taint or the breath of scandal. He has ever discharged his duties in a manner creditable to both himself and his constituents. As a public speaker, he has a pleasing personality, a clear voice and a command of language that charm and convince the hearer. And yet he never speaks for the mere sake of speaking; he always has "something to say." His sentences are fluent to a degree, but one soon forgets to admire the choice words in listening to the ideas that they clothe. He is not a man of scholarly attainments, but he has that rarer quality—good common sense. His whole career illustrates his devotion to principle and his sincerity of purpose is conspicuous to all alike in his acts and words.

Yours truly,

W. D. CREECH.
Goldsboro, N. C., August 18.

PROGRESS ON THE INLAND WATERWAY COAST ROUTE

Engineer Stephen Harriss Will Begin Surveys Within the Next Few Days.

That progress is being made on the inland waterways project is evidenced by the arrival at Southport last Wednesday of Mr. Stephen Harriss, of Philadelphia, Pa., United States engineer, who is looking over the territory between that point and Little River, near Georgetown, S. C., and will, it is understood, begin within a few days with a party of fifteen a survey from Southport to Little River.

As is known to the people of this section, the idea is to have an inland waterway from Beaufort, N. C., down the coast and to a point in Texas. According to the present plans the route will be by Wilmington, down the Northeast river for a number of miles and on to Southport, and from that point to Georgetown down Elizabeth creek. At one time it was proposed to cross the Northeast river just above Wilmington and out to Lake Waccamaw, but this route is said to be impracticable on account of a heavy grade at Livingston creek, where it would require an excavation of seventy feet. The fact that Wilmington will be on the route will add materially to the importance of this city as a port.

The survey of the route from Southport to Georgetown will require, it is stated, about seven or eight months. It is understood that the survey will be commenced about September 1. The party desires to rent a gasoline launch for use during the survey which will require about six months, to Little River, S. C.

Chicago Provision Market.

Chicago, August 23.—Saturday's declines were reflected in the early cables, showing declines of from 1-2 to 2-4. The opening in wheat was: September, 99 1-4; corn, May, 58; oats, September, 27; pork, September, 22.30; lard, 11.82; ribs, September, 11.75.

THE SOUTH'S GREAT AUTO RACE TRACK

Speed of One Hundred and Fifty Miles Will Be Possible.

RACES HELD IN NOVEMBER

Atlanta Automobile Association to Draw Large Crowds to Southland By Construction of Track.

Atlanta, Ga., August 23.—Building a two-mile race track, where the ponderous machines can fairly fly through space, and where a speed of 150 miles an hour is made possible, is not an ordinary undertaking by any means. Thousands of men, hundreds of teams, and many giant steam shovels, are required to remove the dirt for the formation of this great track. Seating capacity for thousands of spectators, and other things for their accommodation, are necessary. Houses have been built for the storing of machines, grandstands have to be erected, and railroad facilities have to be looked after, in order to handle the vast crowds going to such places.

All of these things are being done by the Atlanta Automobile Association, a company composed of business men and sportsmen, that is now building "the fastest automobile race track in the world." The work will be finished early in October, and the first race meet will begin on November 9, continuing for five days.

The Atlanta Automobile Association is composed of enterprising men, who have put \$300,000 into the enterprise, for the purpose of giving the South the biggest automobile racing plant in the United States. There is not a dollar's worth of stock either owned or controlled by any one in any way connected with the automobile business.

The entry list for the November meet will be one of the largest in the history of automobile racing. The weather conditions that usually exist in the South during November, and even later in the winter, are particularly favorable for automobile racing. Besides bringing thousands to view the races, the big track will also be the cause of scores of automobile tourists coming to Georgia and the South.

E. H. HARRIMAN SUFFERING FROM CANCER OF STOMACH

Omaha World Announces Grave Condition of Railroad Builder.

Omaha, Neb., August 23.—The Omaha World announces this afternoon that E. H. Harriman has cancer of the stomach and has been given only a few months to live. The information is given the newspapers by an "insider," who stands so close to Harriman that there is no doubt as to its authenticity. The name of the informant is withheld.

According to this report, Harriman was told by his physician before his trip to Europe that cancer of the stomach had a hold on him and that he had less than one year to live. The European trip was then made in hope that some of the great foreign physicians might be able to offer some hope. However, the trip was without success, and Harriman is now returning with his death predicted within three months. Because of the effect this report will have on the stock markets any inkling of it has been withheld.

EXPRESS MESSENGER ARRESTED.

George P. Turner Charged With Theft of Something Like \$3,000.

Salisbury, N. C., August 23.—George P. Turner, a messenger for the Southern Express Company, running between this city and Asheville, was arrested here at an early hour yesterday morning on a warrant sworn out by an official of the company charging him with the theft of certain parcels of money from one of the company's cars. Those interested decline to talk concerning the case, but it is understood that the amount Turner is charged with lifting is something like \$3,000.

Held for Setting Fire to Stable.

Durham, N. C., August 23.—For setting fire to a lively stable Sunday morning Frank Allen, colored, was arrested. The fire department stopped the blaze before any real damage was done.

CHRIST DOMINATES IN MODERN LIFE

Rev. Davis Delivered Strong Sermon Sunday Morning.

MASTER OF LITERATURE.

Shakespeare Omitted From Five Feet of Books Will Survive All New Theories In Ages To Come.

Before an unusually large congregation at St. Paul Methodist Church Sunday morning, Rev. E. H. Davis delivered a powerful sermon on "The Dominance of Christ in Modern Thought and Life." Rev. Davis based his theme upon the text found in Daniel 7:13, 14.

"It matters little what the beasts in Daniel's vision may have meant. Most scholars agree, however, that Babylonian, Persian, Greek and Roman governments were indicated. They are merely referred to to impress the transitory nature of things then may have been in, compared with present circumstances of power. In the midst of all the turmoil of the vast earth powers indicated by the strife of the winds in face of the deep, there arises the one who alone is to have permanent dominion—the Son of Man—Christ. He had it while here in flesh over the body, self and Satan as never another had. He showed it in his temptation. Not bread, not the improper use of power already His, nor power of any sort improperly obtained, could swerve Him from His purpose. Those who are called His are not rightly so-called except as they show the same spirit.

"But the dominion and glory and power of Daniel's vision are only foreshadowed by these. In much vaster sense has he that dominion today—vaster still the sense He is to have it in the days that are to follow. See his dominion in the literature of today. Shakespeare is a master though he may have been left out of the five feet of essential books named by one who calls for a new religion. He will continue a master when those who thus leave him out will not be a memory. The most orthodox of Christians today could scarcely be more so in the fundamentals of their religion than was this master mind. To the same effect Goethe, Carlyle, Tennyson, Whitlitt, John Wesley and Phillips Brooks were quoted.

"Christ has glory in this day, too. The time spoken of by the Apostle when every knee should bow to Him and every tongue confess Him may not have come yet—still in most quarters of the globe His name is already above every other. The church pennant, a blue cross on a white background, is the only flag that goes above the admiral's; the Secretary of the Navy and the President's. But a dominion that is only indicated by a flag while there is the utmost looseness of morals by those who display it is not grateful to Christ and is not the sort that He wants and is to have—rather the tribute of lives to whom His Word is supreme."

SUSPICION IN MURDER CASE STRONGLY AGAINST PRIEST

Rochester, N. Y., August 23.—Exactly two weeks after the murder of seventeen-year-old Anna Catherine Schumacher in the grounds of the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, two weeks of unremitting efforts on the part of the police to establish the identity of the murderer, which until now have led nowhere, it became known today that at last suspicion points strongly against an individual who left Rochester immediately after the finding of the girl's body. The man the police are seeking tonight is a priest of the faculty of St. Bernard's Seminary.

From the time of the discovery of the murder all Rochester has speculated as to the identity of "the man in black" who was seen in the cemetery near the spot where Miss Schumacher had gone to put flowers on her father's grave. Today three persons came forward to swear that they saw "the man in black" walk out of the cemetery with the girl at four o'clock on the afternoon of August 7. The shovel with which the murderer buried his victim and which was found to belong to the seminary priest, was seen in the possession of the missing priest, so it became known today a few hours after the finding of the body.

FATHER ASSAULTS HIS OWN DAUGHTER

Attacked Girl While Recovering From Typhoid Fever.

TAKEN TO DOBSON JAIL

When Crime Became Known Large Crowd Gathers to Lynch Frank Martin, a White Man of Mount Airy.

Mount Airy, August 22.—There was an arrest in this city last night that created intense excitement and will, if the story told by a daughter of Frank Martin, a middle-aged white man, is true, send him to the electric chair for the crime is that of outraging his own daughter.

The alleged crime was committed night before last while no one was in the house except the perpetrator and his victim, and she, a girl of about sixteen, was just recovering from a spell of typhoid fever and too weak to scream or offer resistance. When her grandfather, the parent of Martin, called yesterday morning the girl told him the story of her disgrace at the hands of an inhuman father. He promptly had the girl removed to his home for protection and the story leaked out.

When Martin was arrested and brought up town a large crowd assembled on the streets and there was considerable indignation, but no threats of lynching. However, Sheriff C. H. Haynes decided to send his prisoner to the county jail at Dobson and not risk him in the city prison. He will be given a hearing as soon as the young woman is able to testify. While Martin has borne a good reputation in the past there seems to be no doubt of his guilt.

TOPEKA KIDNAPPERS ARE CAUGHT IN MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo., August 22.—Little Marion Bleakley, the St. Louis World's Fair incubator baby, who was kidnapped at Topeka yesterday, was taken from her captors by the police here late last night. Mrs. Edith Barclay and John Gentry, who had the child in charge, were arrested at the Burlington Railroad bridge in this city.

The man, woman, and child were passengers on a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train, which they had boarded at Atchison, Kan. When the police boarded the train at the bridge Mrs. Barclay held the child clasped to her breast.

"Are we in Missouri?" she asked of the detective who told her she was under arrest.

"Yes, you are in Missouri," was the reply.

"Then we are safe. They can't take the child from me," said the woman. At police headquarters neither Gentry nor the woman would admit who their alleged accomplices were.

Mrs. Barclay was until November, 1907, the legal foster mother of the child and entitled to its custody in the state. Her claim that the child cannot be taken from her in Missouri is based on the contention that the adoption papers, drawn at St. Louis in 1904, have never been annulled by a Missouri court.

REV. F. SWINDELL LOVE APPOINTED TO PASTORATE

Succeeds Late Dr. F. D. Swindell as Pastor of Kinston Methodist Church.

Bishop Candler, who has charge of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, has appointed Rev. F. Swindell Love to the Kinston pastorate made vacant by the death of Rev. F. D. Swindell recently. The appointment was made upon the suggestion of Dr. R. F. Burnes, presiding elder of the New Bern district. The pastor occupied his pulpit on Sunday, morning and evening.

Honor Paid Chief Pickard.

Durham, N. C., August 22.—A special train from Chapel today met the body at University Station of Walter Pickard, who died last night at a Richmond hospital. The young man was chief of the Chapel Hill fire department, owned one of the Durham-Chapel Hill automobile lines, and was a partner in the Pickard Hotel. He was twenty-two years old and is survived by his parents and three sisters. He was taken six weeks ago to Richmond for treatment for chronic heart trouble.

JUDGE W. R. ALLEN IN ABLE CHARGE SCORES GAMBLING AND TAME BLIND TIGERS

Heavy Docket To Be Disposed of At This Term of Court Which Began Monday.

BRIBES OF MILLION FAIL TO TEMPT JUDGE LINDSEY

Although at Times His Friends Have Deserted Him, Yet He Has Won Fight.

Judge Lindsey is known to the world at large for his work in the Juvenile Court of Denver; and, to his little court room there, come Children's Society agents from all parts of the states, visitors from England, officers from Germany, and government officials sent from Sweden, Austria, France and Japan, to study his laws and learn his methods.

But to himself, to Denver, to his friends, and—most of all—to his enemies, his famous juvenile court is only an incident, a side issue, a small detail in the man's amazing career. For years he has been engaged in a fight of which the founding of his juvenile court was only the merest skirmish.

It is a fight that has carried him into politics to find both political parties against him. It has been carried on without the consistent support of any newspaper, and with now one, now the other, and at times all the party organs in Denver cartooning and attacking him. The thieves, the gamblers, the saloon-keepers and the prostitutes have been cheered on against him. There have been times when even the churches have been afraid to aid him. Men of wealth—the heads of street railways, the telephone company, the gas and electric company, the water company and most of the other Denver corporations and combinations of finance—have made it their particular ambition and personal aim to beat him down and crush him out of public life. He has fought alone—at times absolutely alone. And he is still fighting!

He has been offered bribes that might buy a millionaire. He has been promised a career in politics, a fortune in law. He has been given hope of worldly preferments that might seduce the highest ambition.

When these have failed to win him, he has been threatened with all the punishments that the most unscrupulous power and bitterest hate could conceive. To destroy his reputation, false affidavits have been sworn out by fallen women accusing him of the lowest forms of vice. Attempts have been made to lure him to houses of ill-repute where men were lying in wait to expose him. The vilest stories about him have been circulated in venomous whispers from man to man and woman to woman. Friends have been frightened or bought or driven from him. His life has been threatened. Special laws have been introduced at the State Capitol against him! The Denver Chamber of Commerce has publicly branded him an enemy of the state. At times the very lights in his rooms at the Court House have been cut off—as the last and smallest annoyance of spite—and he has had to go to the corner drug store at night and buy himself candles to continue his work!—Harry J. O'Higgins, in September Everybody's.

Senator Perkins 70 Years Old.

Oakland, Cal., August 23.—Congratulatory messages from friends and admirers in many sections of the country were received today at the home of United States Senator George C. Perkins in this city to remind him of his seventieth birthday. Since the adjournment of Congress the senator has been giving much of his attention to the arrangements for the coming visit of President Taft to California. He intends to join the Taft party on its trip through this section and doubtless will take advantage of the opportunity to impress upon the President the growing necessity for strong fortifications on the Pacific coast, of which Senator Perkins has long been an ardent advocate.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET.

New York Futures.		
	Open.	Close.
October	12.23	12.24
December	12.22	12.27
January	12.19	12.24
Local spots, 12 1/4.		

The more a man denies himself the more he will receive from heaven.

In an able and impartial charge at the beginning of the August term of Superior Court here Monday Judge W. R. Allen scored gambling and blind tigers. He told of the duty each individual owed to the community, State and nation and that each member of the jury should see that the laws were obeyed. Judge Allen enlarged upon this duty, after which he stated that it was also a duty of every citizen, whether prohibition or anti-prohibitionist, to see that the State law was not violated by the existence of "blind tigers."

In speaking of gambling, Judge Allen stated that there was two classes, the open gambling by negroes on the streets, and the secret gambling. His Honor added that the latter was the most difficult to apprehend, but that he would not be as severe in punishing the former as the latter.

The grand jury is composed of the following: J. A. Westbrook, foreman; Daniel Jones, Allen Wooten, G. B. Cuddington, C. L. Gurley, J. B. Grantham, John D. Davis, H. J. Smith, J. W. Hosea, J. W. Pipkin, M. T. Best, J. B. Hunt, J. A. Howell, C. W. Best, J. W. Sadtler, G. P. Britt, C. H. Morison, F. P. Becton.

LESLIE MILLER SEVERELY STABBED SATURDAY NIGHT

Attacked by John Henry Sutton, Colored, at Cole's Store—Physician Dressed Wounds of Victim.

Leslie Miller, whose trial for assault with a deadly weapon was called for today, was seriously stabbed by a negro, John Henry Sutton, Saturday night about twelve o'clock in front of Cole's store in Weebtown. Dr. T. L. Ginn was at once summoned, but before the physician arrived, Miller nearly bled to death as the result of a severed artery.

There seems to be two versions as to the cause of the attack. One is that Miller threw water upon the negro and the other that he pulled his gun on the negro. Sutton threw his pen knife at Miller and ran. The knife struck Miller just below the right ear, cutting a deep gash and severing the artery.

Miller's condition was serious today, as the result of loss of so much blood. Sutton escaped and has eluded capture so far.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF MISS LUMLEY OF GOLDSBORO

The Twin City Sentinel of Winston-Salem, gives the following account of an entertainment in honor of Miss Lumley:

"At the home of Mrs. Cornelius, on Spring street, last evening Miss Mary Powell entertained delightfully at a watermelon party in honor of Miss Susie Lumley, of Goldsboro. The contest of the evening was a 'Courtship in the Vegetable Kingdom.' Miss Lumley won the first prize and Mr. A. C. Perry carried off the booty. During the evening Miss Inez Day rendered several beautiful instrumental and vocal solos."

Sons of Veterans' Encampment.

Washington, D. C., August 23.—The annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans of the United States opens here tomorrow, and delegates and visitors are arriving in the city in large numbers. It is expected that several thousand members of the order will attend. The opening session will be called to order tomorrow morning by Commander-in-Chief Edgar Allan, Jr. One of the most important questions which will come up for discussion will be the erection in Washington, through the joint efforts of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, of a monument commemorating the establishment of peace after the Civil War.

Mrs. Willis Peele Dead.

The death of Mrs. Willis Peele, aged sixty years, occurred Wednesday on the old Atkinson plantation in Hood Swamp township and the interment was made yesterday in the Peele burial ground.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Goldsboro and Vicinity. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.