

WEATHER

Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, rising temperature Thursday.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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GOLDSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1924

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LIFE IN LABRADOR AMID ICE AND SNOW TOLD BY GRENFELL

Heroic Exploits in Far North as Related by Famous Rescuer and Doctor

"I'm glad I am not in my little boat up in Labrador today," remarked Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, when interviewed yesterday afternoon by the Goldsboro News. "It's cold enough here; I have not seen much colder weather than this for some time in my travels."

Dr. Grenfell, the "Angel of Labrador," who goes every summer and often in the winter to minister to the needs of the poor fishing folk, spoke last night to a crowded assembly at the Court House, the proceeds going to support the work he has started up North.

While he was busy arranging affairs with a member of the local committee, the reporter engaged in conversation his assistant, a Mr. Milling of Chester, England, who operates the movie camera used in illustrating the lecture.

"I spend most of my time fixing the machine after the baggage handlers, or as we say in England, the 'luggage men' have finished throwing it around. Something with it goes wrong nearly every day. I have to take it to various cities to get new parts. I use chewing gum and string to help me out in repairing it. Just new parts are also necessary," he commented. Mr. Milling, by the way, will probably row in the big Henley race in England next summer and then go to Spitzbergen to join an expedition party there. He is a student at Oxford away on leave to travel with Dr. Grenfell for a few months.

The lecture was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, and was well attended, not only by its members, but the members of the Rotary Club, and many other people of the city.

An outline of the work done by Dr. Grenfell as he told it last night follows:

Outline of Work
This medical and social mission began its work among fishermen in the North Sea and gradually extended as far as the Icelandic fisheries and the Norwegian coast. In 1892 a ninety-nine ton sailing boat fitted as a hospital was sent to the Newfoundland and Labrador fisheries; the following year, at the request of the people interested in these fisheries, the ship returned and two small hospitals were built on the Labrador coast two hundred miles apart. In winter the work of these stations is moved to winter quarters at the heads of the respective bays where the fishermen congregate for trapping when the sea freezes over. Three other hospitals and four nursing stations now make a little chain of centres about fifty miles apart; these have grown up during the past thirty years. To introduce the cash system of trade instead of the universal and demoralizing truck system that prevailed a string of cooperative distributing stores were started. The deleterious influence of the liquor traffic on many men was never much marked among these men, but as there was no provision for them at the headquarters where they carried their cargoes of fish, and congregated to seek supplies in the spring a large Seaman's Institute, fitted with just the necessary things to make fishermen welcome, to enable them to get clean living and bathing at a reasonable rate, free from the influences of the saloon, was erected. Many have also learned in its fine swimming tank how to swim, which owing to the cold waters, scarcely any of them were able to do. The many social activities carried on by this Institute have been a valuable constructive factor in social uplift.

The child problem has been met by two large homes about three hundred miles apart where derelict and orphan children are cared for and educated. Many eventually are given chances for technical training in the United States and Canada, and return as mechanics with special abilities to carry back to the coast useful and uplifting knowledge they could acquire in no other way. Besides two free up an infirmary and hospital work has been added to them.

Lumber Industry Starting
The timber that so abundantly covers the valley of South Labrador is ever bringing a wave of paper and lumber concerns nearer the East, and in spite of the short shipping season there is not the slightest reason that this cannot be developed as the demand increases for this raw material. The limitless rocky-woodland of the interior is identical in composition with the best supplies of Eastern Canada and has been increasingly affording so much material wealth. There can be no question that some day Labrador will reveal similar secrets in the explorer and the miner Titanium as well as iron undoubtedly.

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R. H. EDWARDS, CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THE HOTEL DRIVE



AYCOCK EXERCISES TO DRAW BIG CROWD FROM HOME COUNTY HORSES AND MULES TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Great Outpouring of Wayne County Folk to Attend Statue Unveiling at Raleigh

The unveiling tomorrow of the statue in Raleigh to Governor Charles B. Aycock will draw from this county where he was born and lived and became loved as nowhere else, a large delegation of prominent citizens, everyday citizens, and school children. "Wayne County's Greatest Son," as all the people of Wayne love to call him, and justly so, is to be honored in no small way. A statue by the man who is held to be the finest sculptor in the country will be put up in his memory on the Capitol Square at the state capital, where his work became so potent.

Reliable estimates have placed the number of those from this county who will journey to Raleigh to honor his memory at not less than 1,000. Practically every person who can possibly do so will break away from his affairs long enough to pay tribute to the man who put the state of North Carolina where she stands today. As an instance of the almost universal of response to the urge to attend the ceremonies all the recorders of one of the county's largest banks will go tomorrow.

The schools throughout the county will be closed, a tribute well deserved by the man who did more for education in North Carolina than any other single person. Great numbers of teachers and pupils will throng to the state capital to witness the great event. Extra coaches will be put on all the trains running out of here. (Continued on page three)

LENROOT CONFIRMS EXIT AS OIL PROBE CHAIRMAN

"Goldsboro's Scandal," Topic of Revivalist

Despite the snow and the blow of yesterday, there was an excellent audience on hand at the First Christian Church last night to hear Dr. Cross in a masterly sermon on "The Scandal of Goldsboro." In a very clear and forceful way he gave his audience an understanding of the scandal that is

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HAPPY ENDING OF HOTEL DRIVE PERVADES CITY

New Spirit of Progress Results From Successful Completion of Giant Project.

The next steps toward a concrete realization of Goldsboro's dream for the new hotel are as follows: A meeting of the executive committee in charge of the drive to terminate the agreement with the Hockenbury System, Inc., of Harrisburg, Pa., as represented by C. L. Johnson and W. J. Graef who came here to promote the drive. A call by the executive committee to all the stockholders in the new hotel to assemble in a stockholder's meeting for the purpose of electing officers, arranging for contracts for the hotel construction, raising, etc., applying for a charter and in general starting hard work on the actual hotel itself.

That is the material aspect of the aftermath of endeavor. The intangible element is the more important. It is no fancy of the imagination; no mere rhetorical hyperbole, to say that here is Goldsboro, as a result of the getting-together of so many of the leading citizens a new spirit of cordiality and progressivism. As a leading member of the bar remarked to the Goldsboro News:

"It was a most remarkable and happy thing to see sitting together at a local stable and talking for years had not been on speaking terms. We have ceased to hear about the X faction and the Y clique in Goldsboro affairs. We are all now just Goldsboro citizens."

The point of view here presented has been reflected in many of the public speeches made in connection with the drive and in many private conversations. It augurs well for a city that prides itself on being "The Most Progressive City in Eastern Carolina."

N. C. TEACHERS COME FOR ANNUAL MEETING

State Educational Association Assembly Secures Many From Wayne County

Raleigh, March 11.—Teachers from all over the state were arriving here this morning for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Educational Association which will open formally in the city auditorium tonight, and continue through Friday. Leading educators from all over the country will also be in attendance at the meetings and will participate in the program. This is the fortieth annual meeting of the North Carolina Educational Association, and extensive plans have been made by Miss Elizabeth Kelly, its president, and Jule B. Warren, its secretary, to make it the most interesting and instructive.

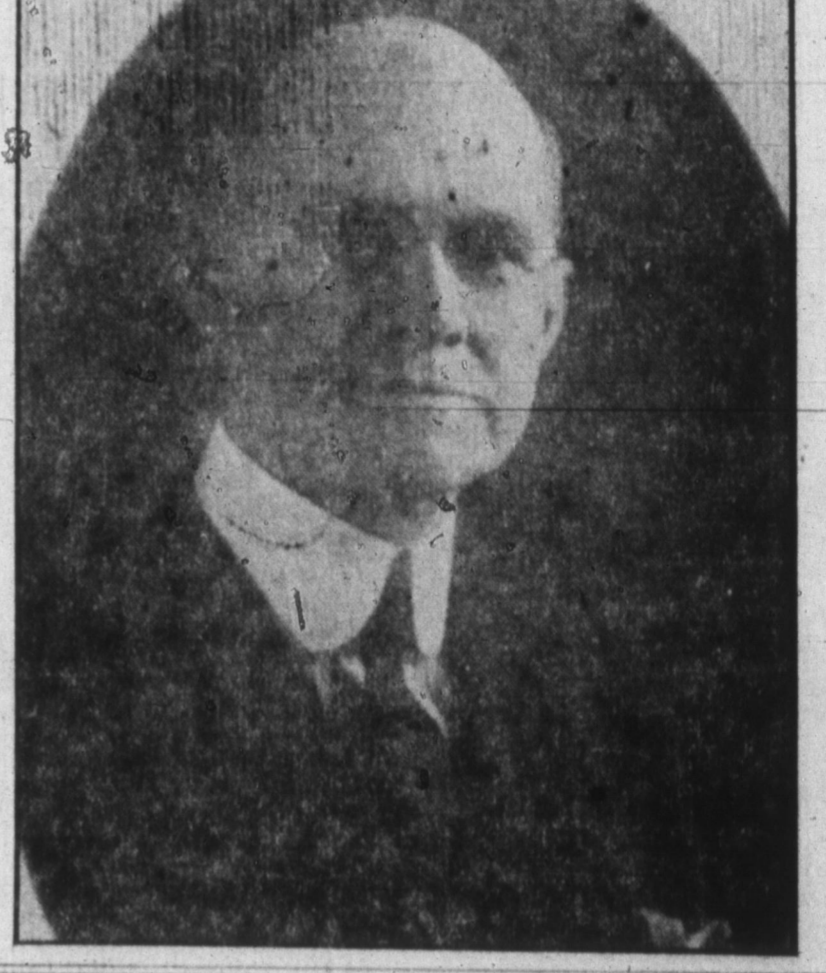
Happy Ending

At last reports to this office, however, Sam promised to ride that horse and lead those mules back to the farm. If it costs him another fall, there ain't no mule can make a fool of him, he says.

Band's Yard's Collection of Finger Prints Numbers Nearly 280,000

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GEORGE A. ROYALL, ACTIVE IN HOTEL CAMPAIGN



ROTARIANS HOSTS TO DR. GRENFELL

He Says Medical Profession Does Not Get Its Dues; Praises American Youth.

Dr. W. T. Grenfell, prior to delivering his Labrador lecture last night was the guest of the Rotary Club, and entertained the Rotarians with interesting experiences of his medical career, spanning a period of forty years. The medical profession, Dr. Grenfell stated, does not receive its dues, but often suffers from the unquenching thirst of the X-ray, the discovery of salicylates as a basis for proper diet, were cited as factors contributing to humanity by medical science. "In the last thirty years," the doctor said, "the average life has been lengthened fifteen years."

The noted visitor paid an enthusiastic tribute to what he termed "the fine idealism of the American youth." Additional guests at the Rotary supper were L. Whiting of England, assistant to Dr. Grenfell, H. M. Humphrey, and W. H. House, president and secretary respectively, of the Goldsboro Kiwanis Club under the auspices of which the lecturer came to Goldsboro.

A. A. Joseph, chairman of the "On to Raleigh" committee, urged a large attendance at the April District Conference assembling in the capital city. Local Rotarians figure on having a 50 per cent representation with a number of Rotarian wives accompanying this body.

The club decided to accept an invitation to participate in the Eastern Carolina Exposition to be held at Winston.

FARM AGENT BUSY

A. K. Robertson, the county farm agent, is engaged at this time in assisting the farmers to secure the best planting seeds possible, especially cotton seeds. A circular on Sout, particularly as it refers to oats, can be had from him by those interested. It will prove valuable reading.

Elizabeth Kelly will deliver address to the teachers of the county on Thursday evening.

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WAYNE COUNTY PART IN EASTERN CAROLINA PAGEANT IS OUTLINED

Over 50 From This County in "Cast of 'Molly Slocum's Ride' Episode.

The role to be played by Wayne county in the big pageant, "Eastern Carolina in Action," to be given at Kinston, April 11, in connection with the Eastern Carolina Exposition, will be one of the most important of the 13 parts in the affair. Each of the 13 counties in the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce will be assigned an episode in the pageant, the episodes relating to events of historical importance in the county's past.

"Molly Slocum's Ride," will be the Wayne County event, with some 50 persons from here abouts taking part. The costumes are under the direction of Mrs. Graves Smith, with Mrs. William Spicer looking after the cast. Miss Olive Jackson, of New York is director of the affair, with general supervision of all the episodes. A silver clip will be awarded to the best county showing.

Modern Conditions

The historical episodes will be supplemented by showings of modern conditions, typifying the present and future of Eastern Carolina, her industrial achievements and her civic, religious and educational progress as seen in the several counties. The entire show will be a great testimonial to the energy and worth of this part of the state.

The Molly Slocum episode will contain two scenes. In the first a company of soldiers under the leadership of Captain Ezekiel Slocum, husband of Molly, is seen leaving for the front to fight the "Red-coats." The faces of the wives and children form here a touching episode.

Molly's Dream

In the second scene is shown Molly after a 75 miles ride through the wilderness to the battlefield. She had

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WILSON'S DOCUMENTS NOT TO BE PUBLISHED UNTIL WIFE CONSENTS

Mrs. Wilson Checks Publication Until She Selects Authoritative Form.

Washington, March 11.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has decided to avail herself of her legal right to check publication of selections from her late husband's letters and manuscripts until she can determine in what manner the war President's papers will be given to the public as a whole and in an authoritative way.

It is Mrs. Wilson's intention as executrix of the President's estate either to have the letters and manuscripts assembled and published by some one who will act on her authority, or to gather them into a collection of Wilsonia and make it available to public, probably by depositing the papers in some national institution such as the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Wilson has been advised by her family attorneys that as the executrix of Mr. Wilson's estate she has a legal right in the publication of her husband's letters and manuscripts not alone under the law and authority but under an amendment of the copyright laws now a part of the revised statutes of the United States.

One publisher whose output runs into millions of copies made over a whole edition of his publication after it was on the presses and is now making steps to recall copies which were already on their way to circulation.

CLOTHING CO. AGENT HERE

S. H. Steiner of the Cohen-Goldman Company, clothing manufacturer, of New York, visited Goldsboro for a second time yesterday to look over possible sites for a clothing plant. The Chamber of Commerce is actively endeavoring to induce Mr. Steiner to recommend a Goldsboro site to his firm.

Labor Conditions in N. C. Last Week

Raleigh, March 11.—Labor conditions were not materially changed, during the week ended March 8, from the situation of the previous week, according to reports of the district employment supervisors made to M. L. Shipman, Commissioner of Labor and Printing and Director of the State Federal Employment Service in North Carolina. The total number of place men during the week rose above those of the immediate preceding week, but did not reach the level set the offices during the week ended February 23.

Greensboro reported labor conditions however, improved and attributed the improvement to the good weather and the decreasing numbers of transients or drifting workers. This also reports a need of carpenters, as well as a greater call for colored laborers, but an over supply of clerical help.

German Stowaways Sent from Wilmington

With three almost heartbroken young German stowaways aboard, heartbroken because the government officials would not allow them to remain in the United States after they had risked their lives to come to America, the Norwegian steamship, Haraldshaug sailed from port yesterday.

From Wilmington the Haraldshaug goes to Savannah where she will unload a part cargo of potash salts, imported from Germany. Local customs officials have notified the Savannah officials of the presence aboard the three young Germans, that they might be held in custody there until the Haraldshaug clears for some foreign port, where they will be forced to leave the ship.

Just as soon as the steamer arrived here, her master notified the customs officials of the stowaways. The

GREENSBORO CITY HALL

Greensboro, March 11.—Plans for a new city hall here have progressed to the point where bids will be received for the structure soon. Bonds in the sum of \$250,000 have been issued and sold to take care of construction costs.

The albatross, the largest of water birds, measures from ten to fourteen feet from tip to tip of wing. The bird has to run 70 to 80 yards along the top of the water, with wings spread, before it can get sufficient impetus to rise.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 11.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Middling 23.59; Spot cotton steady. March, 23.59; May 23.47; July 23.22; Oct. 23.02; Dec. 23.30.

SOLDIER BONUS INSURANCE IN HANDS OF VETS BUREAU

House Kills Plan to Let Old Line Companies Handle the Work

Washington, March 11.—Decision to place administration of the new soldier bonus bill provision, paid up life insurance, in the hands of the

State Boys' School May Locate Here

The new Eastern Carolina School for boys, a state institution to be located here, is planning to be located here. The members of the executive committee in charge of the school, headed by R. L. Fountain of Rocky Mount, and including Dr. C. E. Stronider of this city, will start soon on a tour of inspection of possible sites for the school. The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce is planning to make them an attractive offer to place the institution here. It will be an industrial school for white boys on the lines of that at Concord.

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FOR SALE... ELIZABETH KELLY... THE SCANDAL OF GOLDSBORO... (Various small advertisements and notices)