

SELL YOUR TOBACCO AND COTTON— BUY YOUR SUPPLIES, AND— BANK ON THE DIFFERENCE IN GOLDSBORO

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

GOLDSBORO IS THE GATE CITY OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday fair with rising temperature; moderate northwest and west winds.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Community Chest Idea Unanimously Approved By Goldsboro Kiwanians

Enthusiastic Endorsement Given Plans at Regular Meeting Held Here Last Night

SPLENDID SPEECHES

W. A. Dees, Captain O'Berry and Col. Freeman Speak in Behalf of Movement

After hearing eloquent speeches by Captain Nathan O'Berry, W. A. Dees and Colonel George K. Freeman, the Goldsboro Kiwanian Club, at its regular weekly meeting last night enthusiastically and unanimously endorsed the Community Chest plan, and pledged whole-hearted support toward the success of the movement, following the speeches, a motion was made by Kiwanian Frank Taylor and seconded by Kiwanian Walter Jarvis, calling upon the club to render its approval of the Chest, which was carried by a unanimous chorus of "ayes." After several routine matters had been disposed of, Kiwanian E. P. C. Metz, who was in charge of the program turned the meeting over to Colonel Freeman, who extended a cordial welcome to the large number of prominent business and professional men of the city who were guests of the club, and introduced Mr. W. A. Dees to the assembly.

Mr. Dees, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest, addressing upon the benefits of being privileged to aid in charitable causes, and declared that all thoughtful men would welcome the Chest idea, because it was based on sound business principles. He explained how the plans would be carried out locally, and stated that, in his opinion, every man would and should feel himself obligated to contribute as much as he could during the campaign, which will begin Wednesday, December 2, and which will have the raising of \$25,000 as its objective. Mr. Dees urged all who are approached for donations during the drive to give to the limit of their ability.

"My Brother's Keeper" Captain Nathan O'Berry was next introduced by Colonel Freeman, the Colonel declaring that Captain O'Berry had for many years been a leader in all worthy civic movements, as well as the city's most substantial and valuable citizens in other respects. Captain O'Berry, who has been prominently identified with the Community Chest movement since its inception here, and who is a member of the Board of Directors, took the most question "Am I My Brother's Keeper" as a theme for his talk. He declared that it was the duty of all citizens to aid in the uplifting of all welfare and charitable organizations, stating that every such agency in this city was doing work of incalculable value. He urged everyone present and others who will be visited during the campaign, to give liberally to the Chest fund.

Colonel Freeman, who is Chairman of the Campaign Committee, was the next speaker. In a brief but most that the idea of inculcating business principles into the handling of funds for charity was a part of wisdom. He declared that by raising such funds under the Community Chest plan, the workers for the various agencies were left free from financial worry, and also given more time to devote to their activities. He urged the Kiwanians to not only give of services to the movement in order that it might be "put across" in one day, but also to refer to the Kiwanian motto—"We Build"—Colonel Freeman (Continued on Page Five)

BRIAND TRYING FORM CABINET

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The solution of France's political crisis was postponed tonight. M. Briand, who was asked by President Doumergue, to form a new ministry, conferred with the various political leaders during the early evening, but at length requested the President to permit him to continue his efforts tomorrow. The impression in political circles was that eventually he would decline.

MITCHELL REITERATES HIS CHARGES

Stormy Session of Court-Martial Held Yesterday; Sensational Charges Renewed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Testifying as his own witness, Colonel William Mitchell held the stand in the army court-martial today for almost five hours, reiterated under oath his sensational charges against the war and navy departments' administrations of the national defense, and defied the prosecution to break down his charges, by cross-examination. From the time he concluded the first examination, which took less than two hours, he was subjected to rapid-fire questions by prosecution counsel, Major Allen Gullion. Remarks against Major Gullion apparently had little effect upon the air officer beyond stirring him at times to heated if not angry denunciations of the war and navy departments for control of aviation. Charges against Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois, chief of the defense counsel, and Major Gullion, grew exceedingly warm at times, but the court intervened.

Colonel Mitchell decried the state of aviation and, on two occasions, declared it was a "fact" that army and navy high officers had given Congress misleading information, and that the navy's one airplane carrier, the Langley, "was worthless and obsolete." Other charges contained in his published statements of September, which led to his trial under the 96th articles of war, he said, were "expressions of opinion" which he had arrived at after long experiences in the army, from studies made all over the northern hemisphere.

Burhanan, Lawyer, Buried in Richmond

RICHMOND, Nov. 23.—Horace G. Burhanan, widely known attorney of this city, who died unexpectedly in Greensboro, N. C., Friday afternoon, was buried today from St. James Protestant Episcopal church. Governor Trinkle was one of the honorary pall bearers. Mr. Burhanan was born in 1869 at Emory and Henry college of which his father was president. He began his career as secretary to Col. Tazewell Elliott, then representative of the Richmond district in Congress. While in Washington he studied law at Georgetown university and became a law partner of Col. Elliott. Subsequently he formed a connection here with Robert E. Scott. A wife and two children survive.

Union Needs Cash For Scopes Appeal

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Scopes trial was months ago, but it isn't all paid for yet. Today the American Civil Liberties union, which defended John Thomas Scopes, accused of teaching evolution in Dayton, Tenn., announced it was \$1600 in the hole as the result of the trial. Besides the \$1600 already spent, the union needs \$4000 more to carry the case to the Supreme Court of Tennessee. Only \$3300 was contributed to the union's appeal for financial help at the time of the trial last July.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF RED CROSS HAS BEEN EXTREMELY HELPFUL TO EX-SOLDIERS SINCE WAR



Goldsboro Red Cross Prominent Organization As Work Swings Back To A Peace-Time Basis

Organization Doing Effective Work Among Ex-Service Men; As One of Nine Agencies of Community Chest campaign, which begins December 2, Budget \$1,400

The Red Cross budget in the Community Chest plan this year calls for \$1,400, part of which will be expended in the local office and part of which will go to the national organization. The Red Cross is one of the nine organizations included in the Chest fund of \$25,000, campaign for which begins Wednesday, Dec. 2. The national fund is used for disaster relief, such as in the recent Sanford mine disaster, and the hail disaster in Nash and Edgecombe counties. The main portion of the local work is carried on by the Home Service department of the Red Cross. This branch of the work serves soldiers, ex-soldiers and the families of service men. It also handles civilian cases in Wayne county. During the past twelve months this department served 376 cases. Investigation of cases is another important phase of the home service work which

reports the findings in these cases to a cooperative agency. The officers for 1926 are Mrs. R. B. Miller, chairman; Dr. Henderson Irwin, vice-chairman; Mr. George Boone, treasurer; Mrs. N. A. Edwards, secretary; Mrs. L. D. Giddens, executive secretary of the chapter; Mrs. Lionel Weil, in charge of nursing service, with whom Miss Alice Ward, public health nurse of the Wayne county health department will cooperate in instructing classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. Miss Ward has taught classes in Eureka, Nahant, Rosewood, Woodland, Dobbersville and has given 294 certificates in Goldsboro and 68 in the county. The Volunteer Service will be under the supervision of Mrs. Walter Denmark. Last year the Production Committee of this department knitted sweaters and caps and made pajamas and bath robes. The call has come

for our quota of the thirty thousand sweaters needed this winter by our disabled ex-service men. There are 8 qualified life savers in the Wayne county chapter of the Red Cross. Among them is Mr. Everett Edmond, director of the Memorial Community Building, who is chairman of this particular activity. When a disaster occurs of such a nature that no outside assistance is required, the chapter should organize the forces of the community for united action in meeting the situation. In disasters with which the local community cannot cope, the chapter notifies National Headquarters by telegraph or telephone, indicating the nature of the disaster and the most pressing needs, for the national organization is prepared to take such steps as are necessary. Colonel George K. Freeman is chairman of disaster relief for the Wayne county chapter.

Trial Of Rhinelander Continues To Reveal Revolting Conditions

ROYALTY WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

LONDON, Nov. 23.—At least 3 kings and three queens from foreign countries will attend the funeral of Dowager Queen Alexandra, on Friday, and the Begum of Bhopal, India's only reigning princess, who is visiting in England, also will be present. The King and Queen of Belgium and the Kings of Norway and Denmark, have signified their intention of coming, while the Queen of Spain and Norway already are here.

STATE BANKS PROSPEROUS SAYS REPORT

Resources Increase over Eighteen Million Dollars in Past Twelve Months

RALEIGH, Nov. 23.—State banks in North Carolina today are sitting pretty on top of a peak of prosperity not even equaled by the wild heights to which they climbed in the period of artificial inflation during the two years immediately following the close of the world war, according to a statement issued Monday by the Banking Department of the State Corporation Commission, showing the condition of state banks on September 23, 1926.

Resources of state banks as of September 30 are given in the statement as \$306,986,916.01, more than eighteen million dollars greater than the resources of October 10, 1924, and more than ten million dollars greater than the previous peak, which was recorded on September 8, 1920.

Deposits in state banks on September 23 totaled \$113,994,379.92, and were greater by more than ten million dollars than the deposits a year ago. This represents an increase in deposits of almost 10 per cent over a one-year period.

National banks are not included in the statement issued by the Banking Department of the State Corporation Commission. There are 88 of these in North Carolina, and are examined by several Federal bank examiners, in stead of state bank examiners. On October 10, 1924 the combined resources of State and National in \$471,554,546.91.

Combined resources of State and National resources make at present, according to the latest information of the Banking Department of the Corporation, are \$494,498,615.91, a 20 per cent increase of more than twenty-one million dollars in periods of less than one year.

Healthy Condition A healthy condition in State banks is reflected in a decrease in the amount of mortgages and stocks and bonds other than State and National stock and bonds, held by the State banks. This decrease has totalled almost one quarter of a million dollars in less than one year.

In a 10-year period there has been an increase of more than 550 percent in the resources of North Carolina State banks.

Huge Increase In this period the resources of North Carolina State banks have increased more than two hundred and nineteen million dollars.

The post war deflation period hit the State and the next year the resources had shrunk more than fifty million dollars to \$243,386,114.13. Under the careful supervision of the Banking Department of the Corporation Commission the State banks rallied from the near panic and for four years following 1920 again showed a gain each year until the recently issued statement shows them in a more prosperous condition than ever before.

ANOTHER SENSATION IN NAVAL COURT

Shenandoah Survivor Intimates He Withheld Pertinent Testimony Upon Advice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Discovery that testimony had been withheld from it aroused the ire today of the Shenandoah naval court of inquiry, with a result that three of the survivors came in for sharp questioning. Arthur E. Carlson, aviation chief rigger, disclosed that he had tied up the internal gassing manifold fifteen minutes before the craft was wrecked. This separated one-half of the helium gas system from the other, and was done, he explained to trim the ship, which was then down by the nose.

Asked why he had not testified to this upon his previous appearance, Carlson said he regarded the matter as immaterial to the investigation. Pressed by Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, President, Carlson, with apparent reluctance, said Lieutenant Chas. Rauch, another survivor, had suggested to him that he say nothing about it unless asked specific questions by the court. Lieut. Rauch gave a slightly different version of the conversation. His account was that Carlson had asked him whether he should testify about this incident, and his reply had been: "Of course, if they ask you about it, tell them." The key to success locks the door to scopes.

RALEIGH MAN KILLED IN CRASH

RALEIGH, Nov. 23.—P. R. Sharpe, of Mooresville, with the Raleigh branch of the R. G. Laster Co., was instantly killed when a car in which he was riding was demolished by the Seaboard northbound train number two at a crossing near Henderson, early this morning. A woman, thought to be Mr. Sharpe's daughter, was carried to the hospital at Henderson suffering with slight bruising, and escaped without serious injury.

According to meagre details received here, the Sharpes were returning to Raleigh from Petersburg, Va., in an enclosed car, and neither saw nor heard the fast train. The train was delayed thirty minutes while it took the dead man and injured woman to the hospital at Henderson.

RICH MAN IS DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Armenian Girl Asks Large Sum From Senator's Son for Breach of Promise

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Today's American says that William Andrews Clark, third grandson of the late Montana Senator has been sued for \$250,000 by Marguerite McNulty, a dancer, who says he broke his promise to marry her. The plaintiff is known on Broadway as Katy Minassian, of Armenian descent.

The defendant is in London, and the complaint with court approval was left with the management of the hotel where Clark has an apartment here. The complaint charges that in 1922, less than three months after they met in a Broadway cabaret, Clark took the plaintiff to his father's home in Lake Mont., and introduced her as his fiancée, and that announcement of the engagement was made when they met she was dancing at a cabaret, and he was just out of college.

Many detectives were reported to have been engaged by Clark to investigate the girl's career. An element of mystery is added to the case by a statement attributed by the newspaper to Gavin McNah, Clark's attorney in San Francisco. McNah is quoted as saying that Miss McNulty and Katy Minassian are distinct individuals, and that the plaintiff is Miss McNulty. An order for service of the complaint by substitution was issued by Supreme Court Justice Ford in New York. (Continued on Page Five)

WATERWAYS A GREAT AID TO COMMERCE

President Moore, Speaking at Miami Convention, Says Much Progress Made

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 23.—Waterway improvements are advancing and, since water associations began to function, the program of the country has been marked. J. Hampton Moore, President of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association, declared in his address here at the 18th annual convention of that organization here today. "In the last twenty years," Mr. Moore said, "we have made much progress."

Scion of Wealthy Family, Under Heavy Verbal Fire, Breaks Down and Weeps

HIS WIFE EXAMINED

Jury Examines Alleged Negro Bride in Privacy to Determine Color of Her Skin

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The last considerable trial of a divorce was here from the Rhinelander household last night. Not only were the two "mystery" letters written by Leonard K. Rhinelander to his negro bride, Alice Elizabeth Jones, read in open court, but the defendant herself was taken into a private room so that the jury might determine the color of her skin with some of her clothing removed. It was a day of an emotional trial, during which the Rhinelander family and their friends and relatives, and interested spectators in one another's questions, the defendant broke into sobs when she learned that the court would determine the color of her skin with some of her clothing removed. It was a day of an emotional trial, during which the Rhinelander family and their friends and relatives, and interested spectators in one another's questions, the defendant broke into sobs when she learned that the court would determine the color of her skin with some of her clothing removed.

When the court resumed its session for Mr. Rhinelander, it was the end of almost a week of mental torture for the wealthy plaintiff. His wife had been subjected to a public hearing of the details of his private life, and the public reading of two of his love letters, which were of a nature that it was necessary to have the courtroom cleared of women. He was tired when the jury was finished. He slumped forward in his seat and the minor actors in the drama took up their parts.

Mrs. Rhinelander, advised, son, Clingens is her mother's son, and had left the courtroom with her husband's letters were being read. She returned, wrapped tightly in a coat, to play an active part herself. Mr. Davis wanted the jury to see for itself just what color her skin was in an effort to weaken Rhinelander's contention that he thought she was white. At first she wanted the court cleared, but Justice McCausland suggested that the jury might retire to a private room. Mr. Davis acquiesced, and the party made up of Mr. Davis, Louis H. Mills, Leonard's attorney, Justice Vorshauer, a court stenographer, young Rhinelander, and his mother, and the jury filed out. Alice was in tears, and shaking with sobs.

Ten minutes later the party returned. Alice alone remained in the jury room. "Was your wife's color just the same as it was at the Marie Antoinette?" asked Davis.

"Yes," the witness responded in a low voice.

Settlement Reached The two "mystery letters" were entered about events that took place at the hotel in 1918, when Alice and Leonard registered there for a week as man and wife. The thrust of their introduction had been brought two adjustments in order that Mr. Mills and associate counsel might investigate them. Their evidence was admittedly so startling that reports rose that the suit might be withdrawn rather than have them revealed. Settlements ranging up to \$100,000 were reported, but as quickly denied.

NOEL SENTENCED TO DIE NEWARK, Nov. 23.—Harriet W. Noel, 40-year-old widow of a former U. S. senator, was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of January 10 for the murder of Raymond Edward Noe, her son, who was 16 years old at the time of his death. Mrs. Noel was sentenced to die for the murder of her son, who was 16 years old at the time of his death.