

# SEEMS SURE THAT GOLDSBORO WILL NOT ENTER NEW LEAGUE

## Kinston, Rocky Mount And Other Cities Are Coming In

### No One Comes to Meeting Scheduled to Consider Birth For Goldsboro

While it now appears that Goldsboro will not make an effort to secure a berth in the Eastern Carolina baseball league to be formed here December 2, reports from other cities say that there is every possibility of the league going through at the coming meeting. Advice yesterday from Wilson and Rocky Mount regarded as a certainty for sometime, and Fayetteville and Wilmington are spoken of as highly interested.

The effort of the Chamber of Commerce to stage a meeting here in the interest of the proposal that Goldsboro have a berth went unsuccessful. Though the meeting widely advertised and though individual notices were mailed out to more than 150 business men of the city, not a corporal's guard was present to consider the matter.

What Rocky Mount thinks of the new league is contained in the following from the Evening Telegram: It is understood that certain business men in Rocky Mount are interested in seeing baseball and are willing to take an active part in putting it across. Furthermore, it is well understood that Rocky Mount will be represented at the meeting in Goldsboro on December 2, when the final organization of the league is completed.

The argument for baseball here is perfect obvious. In case Kinston, Wilson and Greenville should join the league and allow Rocky Mount to be left out, it is believed that the effect would be felt in tobacco circles here and would tend to lower the sales of the Rocky Mount market.

It is admitted by all business men that the advertising obtained from baseball is very valuable and consequently, highly desirable. Should all advertising, resulting from Piedmont baseball of last year be given to other cities, leaving Rocky Mount without any excuse for being mentioned on sport pages and without any sport to attract farmers, the effect on business in Rocky Mount might be felt.

It is from this angle that the possibility for baseball for the coming year seem most bright, Rocky Mount has a chance, in a way for baseball for the next season. It is believed that the city will be well represented at the coming meeting in Goldsboro December 2.

### OIL OUTFIT ORDERED SOLD; PLAN RESUMPTION DRILLING

(Continued from Page One) ... During this period a number of experienced oil men have visited the territory, in some cases spending a week or more in going over the county.

These visitors have been practically unanimous in their avowal that there is an excellent indication of oil in this county, and in several cases they have indicated that they would be interested in aiding in its development. In connection, it might be added that, if the trustees for the Sampson project obtain possession of the sale of the rig, the great trouble of financing future operation is anticipated.

There are also indications that some who have visited this field are strongly sold on the prospects of oil here that they are contemplating putting down other wells at various places. Nothing definite, so far as is known, has been done in this regard as yet, but those who have closely followed the operation believe that other attempts to find the golden fluid will be made within a few months.

### FREMONT NEWS

Miss Ira Aycock of Suffolk, Va., is the guest of her mother Mrs. Sallie Aycock.

Miss Lillian Hooks of Waynesville is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yelverton were called to Rad Retreat, Va., Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Yelverton's grand mother, Mrs. S. J. Brown.

Mrs. Betty Lee of St. Mary's Hospital is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee.

Miss Mabel Farmer is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Oxford. Miss Nannie Satterfield in Durham.

Miss Velma Bean and Ann Harrell in Elizabeth City.

Miss Viola Hooks has returned from a visit to New York and Philadelphia.

The funeral of James Dawson was held Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock at the Friends church, facilitated, James died suddenly Monday night from heart failure while playing in a boxing match he was fifteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dawson. He is survived by his parents, five sisters Annie Bell, Olive Tell, Mary Lue, Eveline Hops, and Mr. Ethel Hall, four brothers, Ralph, Earl Steele, Charles Ray and Clyde More.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sloop are spending Thanksgiving in Salisbury with Mr. Sloop's sister Mrs. D. W. Plyler. The Home Economics class entertained the school-commissioners at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday night.

Mrs. Gertrude Exum entertained the Missionary Society of the Methodist church Tuesday night. The meeting was to make plans for a bazaar to be held Dec. 8th. Mrs. Exum had been president of the Missionary society.

Mrs. George Mayo, is visiting her sister Mrs. George Starling in Dunn. Miss Louisa Hayes, Francis and Hazel Yelverton are spending the holidays in Greensboro.

Messrs. Clarence and Bernard Pike, Oscar Eli Turlington, Thaddeus and Douglass and Charles Hooks, Jessie and Bea Aycock, George Mayo, Tom Winborn, Calvin Yelverton, Rudolph Lane, Roscoe Bass, John Lee Peacock, H. L. Pippen and L. L. Aycock attended the game in Chapel Hill Thursday.

## GIRLS DEFEAT HIGH TEAM

### Girls of Local High School Play Fast Game With Statesville Team

If you want you can now say that the Girls' Basketball team of Goldsboro high school are champions of Hyde county. For in an interesting contest played in the community building yesterday afternoon the locals licked the Statesville team 36 to 18. Statesville took the championship of Hyde last year.

Yesterday's victory was the second victory for the High girls. Several days ago they took the Town team in tow by the score of 28 to 22.

Martha Parson, captain and center forward on the High team, again led the charge for the sextet. Her phenomenal accuracy in locating the basket counted for an even half of the points for the Goldsboro team. Bobby Musgrave and Mary Langston followed Parson in points scored with 8 each, playing right and left forward respectively.

The guards for Goldsboro, Cora Collier, left; Olive Spence, center and Elizabeth Herring, right in their air tight defense held the Statesville visitors powerless and made it possible for the forwards to ring the basket and capture the contest.

Mildred Henderson, substituted for Mary Langston in the third quarter scored two points. In the same quarter Elizabeth Smith went in for Collier.

The Statesville sextet showed a fine spirit and fought on to the final whistle, though plainly outclassed from the start.

Comprising this team were: Long, right forward; Morris, left forward; Bell, center forward; Scars, right guard; Clark, center guard; and Harris left guard. Sawyer was substituted for Harris as the game progressed.

## Science of "Shoe Reading" Reveals Your Foot Conditions



### No Two Human Feet Alike, Says Dr. Scholl.

NEW YORK—From the appearance of the shoes worn by thousands who pass down a busy city thoroughfare it is possible to point out defects in the unseen feet of their wearers, and to predict with surprising accuracy the nature of those defects. This was demonstrated recently by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl of Chicago, famous authority on the human foot, who recently pointed out to a group of experts gathered in the feet of the passing crowd.

"It's usually quite plain," he said, "the weight of the body passing through a defective foot and, often, through a foot which reveals its weakness only when pressure is impounded upon it, will result in abnormalities in the shoe, uneven wear, stretching of the leather or both. On any busy street in this country you can see hundreds of men, women, and children with tell-tale evidence of foot troubles: women, especially with turned heels, crooked counters, bent-down shanks of the shoe, wrinkled and creased uppers, widened and protruding bunions joints and crooked and worn down heels. The trouble is not a shoe trouble, but a definite foot trouble, which sometimes is due to weakness or organic disease, but more often to 'absence of the foot,'" continued Dr. Scholl. "You can ordinarily tell a man with flat feet as far as you can see him walk in the crowd. The arch of the shoe is broken and the elastic springy gait provided by the delicate great arch of the human foot is not apparent."

HOW TO TELL FOOT TROUBLES ACCORDING TO DR. WM. M. SCHOLL, FAMOUS FOOT HYGIENIST: 1—Flattened counters due to longitudinal arch weakness. 2—A result of weak foot, shank of shoe worn down and out of shape, breast of heel worn down, sole splitting, over-run counters. 3—What a weak foot and rotating ankle does to your shoe, (1) spreading of uppers across ball of foot, (2) flattening down of shank, (3) spreading of vamp over sole on outside, (4) enlarged and rotating ankle joint. 4—"Runover" heels and enlarged ankle joint caused by great arch weakness. 5—(1) Impractical patching, (2) caused by metatarsal and longitudinal arch weakness. 6—Cracked sole tells the shoe reader that the longitudinal arch has broken down, causing the foot to elongate exerting a forward pressure on the upper side of the sole. 7—Faded beauty, slippers like these are caused by an exaggerated height of heel; metatarsal arch weakness, bunions and anterior metatarsal arch weaknesses are indicated.

As a rule the active, high-stepping, alert races of the world are apt to have high arched feet. The savages of the Congo, for instance, show flat feet.

"Ah, here comes a woman with an advanced case of weak arch," exclaimed Dr. Scholl to the writer as we strolled along Fifth Avenue. "Note how the uppers of the shoe are spread across the ball of the foot, how the shank is flattened down, and how the vamp spreads over the sole on the outside. A weak or fallen arch will distort the shoe. When the foot structure has become thus weakened the arch can be restored to its normal contours by surgical plates or

Perfect Feet Are Rare. "Not one per cent of the people have comparatively perfect feet and no two human feet are alike. For this reason it is not possible to restore the bones of the arch to normal position by shoes which are made on lasts in standardized forms," continued Dr. Scholl. "When the ankle tips inward and we have marked pronation, you can look for run-over heels, crooked counters, and twisted uppers. When a part of the foot is sensitive to pressure people seek to relieve the pain by placing the weight slightly where on the foot. This results in the uneven distribution of the weight, and that part of the shoe on which the most weight falls will suffer greater wear on coming into contact with the ground."

## Dean Taylor Talks Of Some Psychological Phenomena

RALEIGH, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Students may think they are working for marks or degrees, but what they really want is an education, says Dean C. C. Taylor of the N. C. State graduate school and director of the bureau of economic and social research.

The power of stimulation is the trick in many a successful effort, college psychologists find, and use ready instances in pointing out a common fallacy that since the body is, like a machine, subject to the law of the conservation of energy, a certain set requires the same amount of work and produces the same degree of fatigue at one time as at another.

This is all wrong, they say, and not even true in the case of simple machines for they add that every engineer knows that his engine will pull more at one time than at another with the same amount of coal. "Tire your arm so you cannot move it and an electric current will make it set again as promptly as ever. The muscle was all right, it was the nerve thread, but the muscular nerve cells became clogged with the products of decomposition. When a telegraph line stops working it is not usually because of the wires or poles are broken but because the battery has run down."

"We can make the nervous system work better in many ways. In general any sense stimulation will increase the action and lessen fatigue. Fasten a weight to your finger so that it is lifted by bending the weight. Lift the weight till the action becomes feeble, then let some one play the weight back football marches. At once you can lift more than before. "If a nocturne is played your capacity for work falls off again. A strong odor will stimulate exertion. So will a bright color, such as scarlet flashed before your eyes. Brass bands and bright uniforms are a help to the soldier. You do your daily dozen more easily with aid of a phonograph or radio. "We often make fun of the boy who can play ball all afternoon and is too tired to do the chores, or the girl who dances all night but is so weak she cannot sweep the room. A psychological standpoint there is a good deal of truth in them. A person can do more with interest and excitement than he can under humdrum conditions. He can play harder than he can work. Neither is the reaction of fatigue as great from pleasurable exercises as from drudgery requiring the same exertion. "Our best work is done when our

mind is fixed on some object to be obtained, not on the work itself. For that reason we devise fictitious aims in life, holding tempting baits before us like the man who put an ear of corn on a pole in front of his horse to make him travel better. That is what our honors and degrees are for. "It may look foolish for a man to work hard to knock a ball over a net or to move a piece of ivory over a checkered board and so it would be were the ostensible aims the real ones, but they are not. "It is physical and mental exercise that is really desired, one would think that a trained athlete would run just

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as fast alone as in a race, but he cannot. Even if he is running against time he has to have a pace-maker run by his side whom he can pretend to beat.

"So we can constantly stimulate each other to greater exertions by competition and rewards. A man will sometimes set rewards for himself by promising some indulgence when a piece of work is done or complete with himself by seeing how much faster he can work this time than before. Nature leads us on in this way. "A man thinks he is eating because the food tastes good, but really he eats because his body needs so many ounces of protein or carbohydrates. When he gets the needed supplies, Nature stops the desire. Pleasure is the bait to life."

The experimental study of fatigue has given exactness to what was formerly but dimly perceived. By experiments such as the finger instrument, we can get a record of fatigue. The action first is strong and gradually falls off until it is almost impossible to move the finger. As the system reacts and a current of fresh material carried by the blood replaces the waste products the power of action returns to the original degree. This is 'second wind.' Fatigue again sets in sooner than before and so the alternate strengthening muscle, is strongest in the morning, falls off

gradually until noon, rises again and falls.

FLOATING THEATRE REPORTED SINKING OFF VIRGINIA COAST

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Carrabasset and two coast guard patrol boats were dispatched today to the aid of John Adams floating theatre, said to be from Philadelphia, which was reported in a sinking condition off the Chesapeake light.

The vessel is directly in the path of navigation, and, if possible, will be reached to prevent the blocking of the channel.

PLATFORM DEFEATED

MOSCOW, Nov. 28.—(AP)—An overwhelming defeat for the platform of the opposition led by Leon Trotsky has been recorded by Communists in the greater part of Russia, says Pravda, organ of the central Communist committee.



# Tax Notice!

The 1927 tax books are open for collection. Come in and pay your taxes as early as possible. Under the new tax law, passed by the last Legislature all unpaid taxes will be advertised and sold in May. Neither I nor the Board of County Commissioners can extend the time for payment of your taxes this year. So please pay your taxes as early as possible.

## W. D. Grant

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