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GOLDSBORO HERALD

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FRIEND ADVERTISER

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Co-operative Association Holds Its Annual Meeting

Old Board Of Directors Re-elected In Meeting Here On Last Saturday

GOOD YEAR FOR WORK REPORTED

D. J. Rose Re-elected President; Roscoe Johnson Is Named Plant Manager

Directors of the Eastern Carolina Farmers Co-operative Association were elected for another year last Saturday when the stockholders of the Association met in annual session at the Memorial Community Building in Goldboro.

Following the meeting of the stockholders, the directors met and re-elected Dr. D. J. Rose, president; L. F. Herring, Snow Hill, vice-president; and T. B. Sasser, Stony Creek township secretary-treasurer. Roscoe Johnson was named manager of the plant to succeed W. R. Hooks who has served the past year.

The directors re-elected are Dr. Rose, P. M. Thompson, Fork; G. M. Warrick, Grantham; Mr. Sasser and Mr. Herring. The board of directors will also include a representative each from the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the Farm Security Administration and the Extension Service of State College, Raleigh. Those serving in these places in 1937 were W. W. Andrews, representative to the General Assembly from this county, for the Extension Service, and A. K. Robertson, for the F.S.A.

R. S. Curtis of Raleigh, in charge of the cooperative and community services of the Farm Security Administration, were present and took part in the discussions.

Mr. Hooks gave a general review of the work of the Association during the past year, told of the various units of the organization, and showed how the expansion program is at work. The plant contains a potato storage and curing house, a cannery, a cannery storage house, a grain house with mills for grinding and mixing foods, a cold storage house, and a general office.

Mr. Sasser read a report showing that the Association has assets of \$41,068.67.

Dr. Rose, in a prepared talk, gave his views of the work being done and outlined possibilities for the future, not only for the Association here but for cooperative enterprises among farmers in general.

Specific examples were cited of the benefits to be derived from membership in the Association, several stating the money that can be saved on feeds mixed at the plant.

Carolina Alumni Meet Here Friday In Annual Session

James N. Smith, President Of Wayne Chapter, Announces Program For Meet

A program of especial interest to University alumni who care for their alma mater will be held at the University of North Carolina banquet in Goldboro Friday evening, James N. Smith, president of the Wayne chapter, will preside.

Speakers will be: Raymond Wolf, head coach at the University; George Barclay, freshman coach; Tom Burnett, member of the 1937 football squad, who led the team in average ground gained during the past season; and George Watson, adjudged the best blocking back in 1936-37, winning Southern Conference honors the past season.

A letter received by President Smith Tuesday from General Alumni Secretary Marion Saunders stated that Andy Bershak and Crowell Little, whose names had been on the program, could not attend.

Movies showing important 1937 Carolina games, lasting about an hour, will be shown.

Restraining Order Stops A Land Sale

A restraining order has been granted by Judge Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill temporarily preventing John R. Raper of Goldboro, guardian for the estate of Thomas Edmundson, incompetent, from selling or disposing of 70 acres in Nabun township Wayne county, known as the Edmundson and belonging to the estate of Thomas Edmundson.

This order was granted following the filing of a suit in Wayne superior court by L. H. Edmundson and Sudie E. Creech contesting the legality of Mr. Raper's guardianship. They asked that his guardianship be cancelled because of alleged irregularities.

Judge Frizzelle has also ordered the defendant to appear in court at Ellington on January 20 to show why the restraining order should not be made permanent and why his appointment as guardian should not be cancelled.

President Co-op



Dr. D. J. Rose was re-elected last Saturday as president of the Eastern Carolina Farmers Co-operative Association. Stockholders held their annual meeting Saturday.

Graveyard Fire Draws Attention Of Firefighters

Fire Does Slight Damage In Old Everett Graveyard Near Genoa Last Week

(By E. D. HAM, County Press Warden)

On Wednesday night, January 5, soon after dark, a bright light was to be seen from W. F. Moore's store, at Genoa, near Crescent Lake. This light was in the direction of the Old Everett Graveyard, a short distance to the north of the lake.

Mr. Moore telephoned J. B. Crawford, foreman of the Dudley fire tower, about the light; and in a few minutes Mr. Crawford arrived with his fire-fighting equipment. Several of the boys around the store went with him to the old graveyard, and there they found a fire burning in a broom straw inside of the enclosure about the graveyard.

Some of the boys knew where the gate was to the graveyard, and in a few minutes they had the fire under control.

The next day Mr. Crawford reported the fire to me. Having a fire start at night in a lonely graveyard was so unusual that I drove over to the tower with the foreman to make further investigation to find how the fire could start in a graveyard after night.

The graveyard is enclosed by a strong, high, steel fence with steel posts—the fence being about 8 feet high—set in concrete. The fence encloses about ten acres of land, in which is the Everett graveyard. This fence was built a few years ago by one of the descendants of the Everett family, who several years ago went north and became president of the Montgomery Ward Company, having gained much wealth. The people around Crescent Lake like to tell about him. He it was who came back here several years ago and put this strong fence around the resting place of his forefathers.

There are several graves with markers giving the names and ages of the Everetts buried there. Several of them date back for more than 100 years. The Everett family was one of the leading families of this county. At that time there was a little town between Crescent Lake and Dudley, just across the railroad from the Dudley tower, known as Everettsville. There several of their great family lived. This town was the business, social and political center for the county in that day.

It is well worth one's time to visit this old graveyard and read the inscriptions on the markers, and sit around and meditate on the good old days away back there.

If it had not been for the fire in the graveyard at night this little story would not have been written. Some of you want to know if we found the cause of the fire. Yes, we found what caused it, but not who caused it.

At one corner of the fence we found where someone, not knowing there was a gate, had beaten down the barb wire and climbed over the high fence at the corner; and a short distance away from the corner he had pulled the wire up at the bottom to let the dog come under. While the hunter and the dog were in the enclosure between sunset and dark apparently the man lighted a cigarette and dropped it or a match setting fire to the straw.

The moral to this little story: Everyone, especially hunters, should be careful with matches and cigarettes.

AS I SEE IT

BY L. E. WARRICK

Well, as I see it inventories are in style and I believe I finished mine about as quick as anybody in Goldboro. My office is in my pocket, so I checked my office and my pocketbook which was flat. My statement would show, stock on hand, none; cash on hand, none; accounts receivable, none; amount owed, a big secret; office cleaned out; business outlook, not so good; food supplies, scarce.

A long time ago when I was teaching school, our dinner meal was sometimes butter, beans and bread—but when the panic came it was butterbeans and bread. It looks like it's going to be butterbeans and bread now for a while. Wintertime butterbeans are kindy dry tho.

In learning how to paint a ceiling, just hang a bucket on the elbow of the arm in which the paint brush is placed and keep the other one on the bench, then change buckets occasionally.

Mr. Jim Smith used to enjoy the story about my father who claimed that "he had chewed so much brown mule tobacco that he got to the place he could not cross a ditch bridge with a hole in it."

All jokes have to have a setting and Mr. Jim knew my father brown mules and probably brown mule tobacco.

HERE AND THERE

BY BOGGS CORBIN

In the Opera Shoppe, Monday two of the younger movie fans were calling their mothers for permission to see the movie at the Paramount. After one called, the other followed suit, and evidently his mother asked the name of the show—being a careful mother—and the quick answer which drew number of laughs to the discomfort of the young fellow, was "WELL'S FAPCO."

And speaking of "Wells" it looks like most of the dresses took off to Fremont Tuesday night. Sarah Derr Dickerson entertained Messdames, Gallacher and Hudgins, and Messes Blanche Carobell, Louis Farrer, Donna Wiggins, Susie Ferris, at a pajama party. There was a number of folks in Fremont that wish they had lounging pajamas.

Dr. George Penton and Lawyer Fred Parker were in Fremont for a bird hunt. They looked like they meant business with all the outfit they were carrying. I know these must have been buttering of biscuits and eating of birds like no-body's business Tuesday night.

One need of Wayne County, and of course Goldboro, is a well gotten up history. There is very little local history in the library, and it might be that many stories of human interest will be forgotten or become legends. For someone who likes research and has the time there is a real job.

It looks like filibustering is going to keep Congress through till next January session. It seems to me that a bill should be debated with reference to its merits, and then voted on, and either passed or rejected. We have passed many bad bills, and rejected many good bills, but there is always a chance to adjust the mistake, and never allowing the laws to be considered for a vote is much worse than passing a bad law.

In this particular incident the bill is an anti-lynching measure. Those who oppose the bill do not attempt to justify lynching, but call the measure an infringement of States Rights. Nor do they offer a solution in their opposition. Logically it follows that they are in favor of lynching.

Not all lynching is done in the south, and not all lynching victims are colored. Is the South bringing criticism to herself, by raising so much opposition. The states have had years to suppress lynchings and have failed miserably. It is up to the Federal Government to do something about it.

Those same officers who will be prosecuted for allowing a mob to try their prisoners, instead of a court, have failed in their duty, and it is just compensation that they be rewarded for their good performance, and reprimanded for their bad ones. If a man deserves death for a crime, every state provides a legal channel for this punishment. But if you don't agree with the provisions of this measure, and if that is the majority, the measure should be rejected. Congress has too much business to finish, work the President outlined for them, to stall any legislation.

PITTMAN-BAILEY

Miss Mary Lee Bailey of Wilson and J. Royster Pittman of Pikeville, Wayne county, were married in Goldboro on Friday, December 24. A few intimate friends were present.

The bride wore a traveling suit of gray with blue accessories. Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a trip to Washington, D. C. They are now at home at Pikeville.

Mrs. Pittman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edd Bailey of Wilson. Mr. Pittman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pittman of Grantham.

Advocates Union Social Agencies

Coordination of activities of all social agencies in Goldboro and Wayne county would create a better understanding on the part of the general public concerning social welfare work, Miss Gertrude Weil said in a talk before the Goldboro Kiwanis Club at their meeting at the Hotel Goldboro this week.

E. R. Michaux, secretary of the bureau of Social service, discussed various phases of the work now being carried out by the bureau.

The club voted to refer Miss Weil's study of social welfare projects to a special committee for consideration. H. V. Modlin, president, presided.

Hot Experience

Garland L. Long, Goldboro route 3 had a hot experience the other night.

He dropped into Edward Anderson's filling station a few nights ago. He sat down on a bench, got warm and fell asleep.

Some of the 16 or 18 other fellows at the station decided to play a prank on him. They put some red pepper on the hot stove; the air got so hot all the crowd except Mr. Long, sleeping, had to get out; they finally threw something against the side of the building so as to awaken Mr. Long.

He could hardly breathe, he said, and even after he was out of the building his lungs continued to give him trouble for some days, he reported.

Frank Jones Wins Honors

T. Frank Jones and Wayne county Democrats will be honored for the fine showing made in raising funds for the National Committee.

The local chairman was ill and Mr. Jones was assigned the task of finding 8 persons who would pay \$25 each for the National fund and for the privilege of dinner at the Jackson Day celebration in Raleigh.

Not satisfied with the quota of 8 Mr. Jones got six additional \$25 contributions, and this was more than any other county in the state exceeded its contribution, so a state-wide list will be given the county for this fine showing. R. L. McMillan, Raleigh, state chairman, said it had not been stated just what the souvenir would be.

President's Ball Will Benefit This Community, Stated

Although Funds Are Sent To National Foundation They Are Returned As Needed

Goldboro area folks will benefit from the President's Ball to be held here on the night of January 29th.

When announcement was made that all funds will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, some people did not understand this; but Mrs. Willie M. Vaughan, superintendent of the Goldboro Hospital, told The Herald yesterday that the community will still receive benefits.

Although the money goes to the Foundation, it is returned as needed to the communities which have hospital and isolation ward facilities for caring for infantile paralysis victims; so Goldboro with its fine facilities will receive funds from the Foundation to care for any persons who may suffer from the disease.

Last year, Mrs. Vaughan said, 5 cases of infantile paralysis were treated in the isolation ward at the hospital here and all were cured. In addition two sets of braces were purchased and two special nurses were employed to care for patients.

Folks of this section will be glad to know that money will be returned here as needed and Jack Pouvillie, chairman of preparations for the Ball, is expecting a big crowd to attend the dance.

MRS. MARY M. HILL

Mrs. Mary Margaret Hill, 85, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Lynch, at 205 West Mulberry street Friday evening, following a month's illness of paralysis. Funeral services were conducted from Sunday morning by the rector, the Rev. George S. Gresham. Interment was in the Trinity Church yard at Chocowinity by the side of her late husband, J. G. Hill.

Mrs. Hill was a member of a prominent North Carolina family, and was before her marriage, Miss Mary Margaret Harding of Chocowinity. She had lived with her daughter in Goldboro for the past four or five years. She was a member of the Episcopal church.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. C. M. H. Coburn of Washington, N. C.; Mrs. W. P. Lynch, Goldboro; F. B. Hill, Whiteville; and the Rev. G. F. Hill, pastor of the Episcopal Church at Elizabeth City; and several grandchildren.

Ionian Singers Appear Here Monday In Concert Program

Secretary Co-op



T. B. Sasser was re-elected secretary of the Eastern Carolina Farmers Cooperative Association last Saturday when the stockholders met in annual session and named directors who in turn named officers.

This Is First Of Series Of Four Concerts To Be Here This Season

AT HIGH SCHOOL ON MONDAY NIGHT

A Program of Wide Variety Will Appear Here Next Week

A series of four concerts to be given by the Goldboro Concert Association, the first of which will be the appearance at the Goldboro High School auditorium at 8 o'clock next Monday night, January 17, of the Ionian Singers.

These singers are: Harold Dearborn, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Balkwin Allan-Allen, baritone; and Hildreth Martin, basso. They are assisted by Elvin Schmitt, pianist.

According to the headquarters of the Concert Association in New York, "The Ionian singers are an all-American ensemble established a number of years ago, with the avowed purpose of seeking out and making available to the public the best material for music from the days of Palestrina to our own."

The singers will present Monday night a program of variety, some groups of their numbers without piano accompaniment and some with the piano.

Woodmen To Attend Service Here Sunday

Woodmen of the World members from several cities and communities in eastern North Carolina will come to Goldboro Sunday afternoon to attend services in a body Sunday night at the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

Dr. William H. Carter, pastor of the church, will deliver a special sermon to the large group of men expected to attend the services. Dr. Carter is an official of the organization.

Woodmen from Dunn, Linden, Clinton, Greene County, Erwin, Bentonville, Grantham store, Basson, Smithfield and many other places are expected to attend the meeting. The entire middle section of the large auditorium has been reserved for the fraternal men.

The pastor of the church also announced today that a revival meeting will begin at the church Monday night, January 17, with the pastor being assisted by the Rev. Ray C. Lewis of Clinton. The meeting is expected to continue for two weeks. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 with the exception of Saturday night. The Full Gospel Trio under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Magill, Jr., director of music for the church, will render special music at each service.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Ray weather: My brains done turned to leather. Could use it on my shoes. This rainy weather.

These senators arguin' about the Anti-Lynch law, and sey better be talking about something more important like the present pinch in our finances or sey way the Japs are lynching and pinching the Chinks.

DONALD LEWIS Donald Lewis, eighteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lewis, died at the home near Fremont Tuesday morning following an illness of a week of pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. E. A. Killee of Pikeville. Burial was in the Eureka cemetery. Surviving are the parents and several brothers and sisters.

More Libraries For Rural Communities Seen As Great Need

A love of books and good literature is one of the marks of an educated person, said Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent at State College.

"Many of our home demonstration club women over the State like good books," she continued, "but often they don't have a chance to get the books they would like to read."

"For this reason, we are trying to establish home demonstration club libraries in the different counties. Some have been established already, but many more are needed."

The Johnston County home demonstration library reported that during the month of December 183 books were loaned, and one woman said she read till four o'clock one morning to finish a book she had become interested in.

At various club meetings, Miss Current added, some of the women make reports on books they have read, and in this way the others are given a chance to learn about more books than they would have opportunity to read in full by themselves.

Miss Current has urged all home demonstration agents to push library work this month as they present the year's program of work to the club members.

Marjorie Beal, secretary of the N. C. Library Commission, is cooperating in the library work, and has supplied lists of books that are especially recommended for rural readers.

First Aid and Life Saving Classes To Be Held in City

Classes Extend For Three Weeks—From January 17th To February 4th

MANY ARE URGED TO ATTEND CLASS

Charles A. Mix Of The National Red Cross Is To Be Leader in Courses

A Regional Training Course for Instructors of First Aid and Life Saving will be held in Goldboro from January 17 until February 4, according to announcement of Mrs. Edward R. Michaux, executive secretary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Charles A. Mix, of the National Red Cross, will be in charge of the classes which will be open to all persons who desire training in first aid and life saving.

Invitation is extended to representatives of the various industries in this section, to members of police and fire departments, to young peoples' organizations, 4-H

Clubs, school teachers, school bus drivers, and other groups or individuals interested in this important work.

The first aid classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week and the life saving classes on Tuesday and Thursday of each of the three weeks. The first meeting will be held on January 17, 7:30 p. m., at the Red Cross office in the Memorial Community Building.

First aid and life saving should be an indispensable part of the training of leaders, especially so in accident prevention by all organizations. It is not expected that all representatives will care to enroll in both courses, although this is permissible. Candidates are welcomed to either class.

Mrs. Michaux will appreciate it if those wishing to take either or both of the classes will let her know as she wishes to make preparations to care for all who wish to attend, and that without delay.

There will be no charge except for text book and that is only 80 cents.