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Jacob P. "Jake" Shrago Is One of Young Business Men of Goldsboro; Is a Leader

Is A Member of the Firm of A. M. Shrago and Sons; Active in Fraternal Work

HAS BEEN HONORED BY VARIOUS ORDERS

Football and Baseball Are Two of His Hobbies; Played Football for Local High

Vice-president of the Citizens Building and Loan Association, and one of Goldsboro's most popular and respected citizens, Jacob P. Shrago, has served his native city since his high school days. Born 1895, son of Abraham and Sarah Shrago, he was educated at Goldsboro schools and the University of North Carolina. He was graduated from high school in 1912 and entered the University in the fall of that year. Graduating from the University in 1915, he returned in the spring of 1916 to receive his diploma with his class.

In 1917 he entered the U. S. Army and was stationed at Camp Jackson, Greenville, S. C., Camp Sevier, Columbia, S. C., Camp Little Rock, Arkansas, and Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas. He had attained the rank of First Lieutenant when he returned to Goldsboro in 1918. He and his brother, H. I. Shrago, were made partners of the firm of his father, A. M. Shrago and Sons, in 1919. After several return trips to Texas, he married Miss Ruth Levinski of Waco in 1923.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shrago have been leaders in community and civic clubs. Mr. Shrago is a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge, Past Chancellor of the Pythias, and Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows Order. At present he is serving as Grand Representative to the Sovereign Lodge of the United States and Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of the Odd Fellows Order of North Carolina. He is also a charter member of the American Legion.

Mrs. Shrago is a member of the Woman's Club, the Sisterhood of Obey Sholem Congregation, Hadassah, and the American Legion Auxiliary. She is also a Rebecca in the Odd Fellows Order.

Football and baseball are Mr. Shrago's hobbies and he was a varsity man for the local team in 1911-12. "Football today is quite different from what it was then," he says. "When Buck Rackley and I played for Goldsboro it was a contest of brute strength and everything depended upon the orders issued by the quarterback. Incidentally, Buck was the heaviest man on the team—he weighed about 140—and I was second, weighing 123. However, the same today; scientifically played, it is more enjoyable." Known as a "good fellow" and admired by his business associates for his honesty, even disposition, and business perspective, "Jake" is a credit to his native city which he has served in so many ways.

DECLINE

A steady decline in the mortgage and other indebtedness of farmers has been noted for the 20 years ending with 1937. The reduction since 1920 was accompanied by a decrease of almost one-half in the number of banks operating in the agricultural areas.

Society Deb Grabs Picture Contract

... said the newspapers when Marne Van Stratten won a national beauty contest sponsored by Purity Pictures. But was she really a Park avenue debutante or just a Park avenue kitchen helper?

Whatever her position in life, this glamorous girl was too smart for A. Leon Snyder, millionaire film mogul who thought that "beautiful but dumb" was an infallible rule. She took his \$500-per-week movie contract, his gifts of emeralds and orchids, and demonstrated what a really smart girl can do on the ladder to success.

Follow Marne's adventures in

MAIDEN EFFORT by Samuel Hopkins Adams the man who wrote

"It Happened One Night"

IN EVERY ISSUE Beginning This Week

Fraternal Leader



JAKE SHRAGO

New Jersey Man Held Local Jail

Richard Wright of Liverpool, N. J., is in the Wayne jail charged with careless and reckless driving following an automobile accident Saturday night.

Witnesses reported that Wright was driving his car and trailer about 70 miles an hour when the car suddenly ran off the highway and into a fence tearing down eleven fence posts, and then crashing into a culvert at the edge of Coddell's fish pond.

Of the five people riding in the car, James Kapp, of Baltimore, Md., was the only one injured and he suffered only a bruised ankle.

Neuse Baptist Association Draws Big Crowd at Eureka

Reports Show Progress in Baptisms and in Gifts for the Past Year

ROBERTS IS NAMED MODERATOR AT MEET

Next Annual Session of the Association Will Meet With Grainger Church

Addresses by five denominational leaders, election of officers and transaction of other business marked the annual session of the Neuse Baptist Association held with the Mt. Nelson Church at Eureka on Wednesday.

An all-day session was held and a crowd that filled the Mt. Nelson church attended the services, presided over by Moderator J. C. Hough of the Kennedy Home, Kinston.

Moderator Hough declining to stand for reelection, he was suc-



EUGENE L. ROBERTS

ceeded by Eugene L. Roberts, Editor of the Goldsboro Herald, who has served as Clerk-Treasurer of the Association for the past two or three years. A. B. Alderman, superintendent of schools in Greene County was named vice-moderator to succeed Rev. B. G. Early of Kinston and J. Q. Hart Kinston was named Clerk-Treasurer to succeed Mr. Roberts.

The executive committee for the new year is composed of Rev. A. J. Smith Goldsboro chairman; Rev. T. C. Johnson Kinston vice-chairman; Mrs. I. L. Kelly W. M. U. representative Goldsboro; H. C. Bowers, Rosewood school principal, Social Service representative; S. C. Casey, Emmaus church, Wayne county representative; Mrs. Robert Christman, Greene county representative; Miss Ruth Burke, LaGrange, LeNoir county representative; Roy

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National Election Results at Glance

The Republican party is again a major political force, capable of giving the Democrats a close fight for the 1940 presidency, after turning back the six-year-reign New Deal in general elections Tuesday.

Democrats retained control of both Houses of Congress and more than half of the 48 gubernatorial posts, although the G. O. P. captured important political posts in many strategic states.

Virtually complete returns showed 157 Republicans elected to the House, a gain of 69 seats, with 27 contests still doubtful. The G. O. P. made 11 gubernatorial gains, eight Senate gains.

But Democrats hold New York, richest political prize, and California. They also turned out Republicans in North Dakota and Maryland. But results ended Democratic control in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Democrats defended Senate seats in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Idaho, Utah, Washington.

Republicans dethroned eight senators in Connecticut, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota and Wisconsin; and reelected incumbents in Vermont, Pennsylvania, North Dakota.

Democratic governors lost in Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Michigan, Colorado, South Dakota, Oregon, plus Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Republicans gained House seats from farm belt far western states plus Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, New Hampshire, and 16 in New York compared to 26 Democrats. Rhode Island election cut sharply Democratic. Delegations in big eastern states wiped out Progressive delegation in Wisconsin, and Farmer-Labor delegation from Minnesota.

In North Carolina Reynolds was overwhelmingly reelected as were all Democratic candidates elected. Vote for amendment to make sheriff and coroners terms four years was about 75,000 for 52,000 against out of about 700 precincts. Vote was about the same for proposal to empower legislature to create justice department.

3 Precincts Go Republican in Light Vote in Wayne County

Local Building Is \$60,000 In October

Building permits in Goldsboro totaled \$90,000 during October, according to the report of Building Inspector Leslie Hunt.

The largest permit was \$38,500 for a new fire station for the city. Other permits included five new residences, additions to two others, and a private garage.

Grantham, Dudley and Saulston Are Slightly Republican in Tuesday Voting

TWO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PASSED

White Hall is Not Heard From in Unofficial Figures Given in Story Below

In a comparatively light vote in Tuesday's election, Wayne county ran true to form—in the Democratic column—with the exception of three precincts which voted slightly in favor of the Republican candidate—and these three might be said to have run true to form, for they are sometimes found in the Democratic column and again in the Republican.

Dudley, Grantham and Saulston were the three precincts which went Republican by a few votes.

In unofficial tabulation of ballots with White Hall precinct not heard from yesterday afternoon, the voting was as follows for the local candidates, Democrats being named first in each listing.

C. C. Cannady, district solicitor; 2186, state senate E. H. Bain 2210, Wellons 2158, Outlaw 654, Batten 620, House of Representatives, Taylor 2242, Crawford 2214, Cox, R. H., 647, Shackelford 622, Clerk of Court, Barden 2287, J. A. Cox 614, Sheriff, Garrison 2319, Hood 610, Surveyor, Porter 2110, Coroner, Robinson 2215, Gurley 639, County Judge, Edmundson 2299, Gaskill 2, County Solicitor, Gaylor 2281, County Commissioners, Musgrave 2256, Grantham 2224, Robinson 2204, Gurley 2212, Herring 2212, and Casey 649, Davis 635, Perkins 666, Hollowell 637, Smith 628, U. S. Senate, Reynolds 2191, Jonas 713, Congress, Barden 2280.

For the constitutional amendment for four year term for sheriff and coroners—yes 1581, no 1048; for department of justice—yes 1235, no 1003.

MORE MEAT

Larger slaughter supplies of meat animals and larger total supplies of meats in 1938 compared with the current year are predicted by L. L. Case, extension animal husbandman at State College.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Maurice A. Block

A circular was received this week by at least one colored man from a firm up North which asked him if he would like to have the power to "Cure" (Continued on back page)

Seven Springs School Makes Progress Since 'Middle Ages' When Editor There

With a Kind But Firm Hand R. L. MacDonald Leads School

He Has Served as Principal of Seven Springs School for Five Years

MacDONALD HAS SEEN A BIT OF TRAVELING

Native of This State, Son of Methodist Minister, He Lived Some in Other States

With a disciplinary and kind hand, Ralston MacDonald, principal of Seven Springs County school, guides his students and faculty through the school year.

Son of a Methodist minister, he moved from his native state of North Carolina to various parts of Virginia and Georgia. He was graduated from Erwin High School, Erwin, North Carolina, and attended Duke University where he received his degree in 1929, and also attended summer school sessions.

Following his graduation, he taught for two years in Franklinville, Randolph County and then served as deputy sheriff in Harnett county for one year. After teaching for two years in the Seven Springs school he was elected head of the school and has served as principal for five years. In addition to his regular principal duties, "Mac" teaches history, economics, and science, coaches baseball and does his own secretarial work.

Mr. MacDonald is interested in scouting and served as a non-commissioned officer in the National Guard for two years. Active in religious affairs, he teaches Sunday School in the Methodist church. Fishing and traveling are his hobbies and he has traveled extensively in the South.

He married Miss Arsh Lee Keen of the Grantham section and they have one son, Robert Lamont, age two. Mrs. MacDonald, who has held a position in High Point, is planning to join Mr. MacDonald soon at Seven Springs.

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Big Armistic Day Celebration Planned for Goldsboro on 11th

Robert E. Stevens Plans Elaborate Program for the Annual Armistic Day

HENRY C. BOURNE IS TO BE SPEAKER

Parade, dinner, speaking are on program for the day; Veterans invited

The biggest Armistic Day celebration ever held in Goldsboro is planned for Friday, November 11, according to Robert E. Stevens, chairman of the speaker committee.

Henry C. Bourne of Tarboro, past commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, will deliver the principal address at the exercises to be held in the Paramount Theatre at 11 a. m.

The Mt Olive and Fremont Post are cooperating with the Wayne Post in the celebration. G. C. Cox of Goldsboro is chairman of the day's program. The celebration will begin with a mammoth parade to start at the Wayne Memorial Community Building at 10 o'clock. The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps will play for the parade, which will pass through the principal business streets of the city and will end at the Paramount Theatre.

All ex-service men in Wayne county are invited to march in the parade and each veteran in the

R. L. MacDonald and Corps of Teachers Doing Job With Lower Wayne School

PRINCIPAL THINKS NEED FARM TEACHER

Basketball Prospects Good With School Which Has Habit Winning Trophies

(By ISABELLE BADDOUR)

The boss, Mr. Roberts, and I skiddled over to Seven Springs—seems that he used to teach there—wanted to see how it had grown—couldn't take it in that I'd never been there—thought everybody had been to the famous Springs—went to the school—asked a little boy how to get upstairs—nice enough to tell us that we should go up some steps—lots of help—found some steps—so we followed the lad's advice—found Mr. MacDonald busy in his office—knew what we were up to—offered to guide us personally—started off with the first grade—introduced to Miss Gillerlain and kiddies—frankly stared at by the kiddies—Mr. MacDonald asked a little boy if he studied hard—bright young'un said he did when he felt like it—won't be so long before he gets over telling such out and out truths—introduced to another first grade teacher—Miss Best of Fremont—Mr. Roberts knows her folks—stared at by cute snaggle-toothed first graders—bell rang—went to watch children board buses—very orderly and well supervised by teachers and principal—met teachers and boys' coach—um—must see boys' coach again—began tour of building—auditorium very attractive—handsome curtains of velvet on stage—school colors maroon and blue—trophy case full—girls won county championship three years—Indian Springs, more or less feeder school for teams—discuss general conditions—375 enrollment—150 high school pupils—85 or 95 per cent of pupils go back each year to buses—18 teachers including principal—one of largest school enrollments in the county—shown all rooms—surprising how attractive and colorful with flowers rooms are kept—interview girls' coach—Mrs. Fred Hunter of Tennessee—first year at school—seems situation very promising—seems to know her girls—coached before in Tennessee—three varsity members of last year's team left—Nellie Grey Holmes, Lucille Smith and Louise Herring—would not give promising material names—afraid girls would become too sure to work—good idea—hopes to help girls win championship again—handicapped in having to play on dirt courts—throws timing on faster court—and weather often prevents practicing—girls fortunate in having such a pleasant coach—join Mr. Roberts and Mr. MacDonald in tour outside—take to Home Ec cottage—built by P. T. A. and community—living room at entrance—unusually nice furniture—offer courses for three years' home ec—also course for boys on etiquette and home making—course very popular with boys—thinks it will prove valuable—boys on farm must then prepare meals and other household chores—building large enough to hold socials—hold square and round dances there—neat, clean, sunny, and nicely equipped—no girls have ever failed

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Gloria Glamour

is a professional beauty girl. She won her first prize-baby award in Tulsa, Okla., when she was two years old. Then she copped a school-girl newspaper medal in Niles, Mich., and after that she was Miss Walla Walla, Texas; Miss Hooper County, Illinois, and finally Miss Southern Ohio. Now she's out for even greater glories.

Gloria's vocabulary of slang is probably one of the choicest in the United States. And she's certainly one of the most amusing characters you'll ever meet. Get acquainted with Gloria Glamour in

MAIDEN EFFORT

It's Samuel Hopkins Adams' swell new laugh story, running serially

IN THIS PAPER Beginning This Week

Tobacco Prize Winners--State Fair 1938



This group of 13 tobacco growers from Wayne, Lenoir, Greene and Harnett counties, won 15 prizes, including 3 blue ribbons at the recent State Fair. Front row, beginning at left—Albert Walston, Kinston; Zeb Tripp, Goldsboro; L. W. Pate, Belfast; Johnnie Tyndall, Snow Hill; Willie Tyndall, Snow Hill; Herman Ellis, Rosewood; back row, beginning at left: W. C. Kearney, Snow Hill; Sherman Colie, Saulston; W. B. Currin, Lillington; W. R. Currin, Lillington; Carl F. Grantham, Patetown; Norman Howell, Goldsboro; H. T. Pate, Belfast.

This tobacco was grown with fertilizer manufactured in Goldsboro.

Local Tobacco Mart Sells Nine Million Pounds of Weed

W. D. Moore is Re-elected Supervisor of Sales As Season Comes To An End

With the close of the Goldsboro Tobacco Market yesterday the Tobacco Board of Trade met and elected officers for the next season.



W. D. MOORE

W. D. Moore, supervisor of sales for the past two years, was re-named supervisor of sales and secretary to the board; B. L. Meade, of the Export Tobacco Company, was named president of the Board of Trade; R. H. Brashear, of the J. P. Taylor Tobacco Company, vice-president; and F. D. McDonald, independent buyer, was named treasurer.

Report made before the board shows that the local market sold 8,892,796 pounds of tobacco this season for a total of \$2,459,989.57, an average of \$23.46 per hundred pounds.

UNIQUE

Quick frozen strawberries are now being preserved by chilling them in cold sugar syrup. The freezing agent is sugar solution kept cold by cooling coils in the freezing container.