

The Goldsboro Herald

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Health Department Has Been Enlarged To Take Care of Greatly Enlarged Work

Six Public Health Nurses Are Employed to Assist with Program in County.

FOOD INSPECTOR ALSO HAS IMPORTANT TASKS

Health Officer, Sanitary Inspector and Office Staff Complete the Personnel.

ISABELLE BADDOUR

Confronting the Wayne County Health Department is the problem of many syphilitics who require medical attention. Several years ago it might well have been said that the county was at a loss when it came to facing the problem of the spread of venereal diseases. Only one doctor and one nurse were available to the constant stream of those seeking medical relief, and the clerical staff was practically nil.

There was no real program to insist that those hiring domestics require health cards. Inspection of food handlers was negligent. There was a clinic at the Goldsboro Hospital but that institution already had more than it could very well accommodate. This is no criticism of the heads of these departments, because they were performing far beyond their general duties, but Wayne county had not awakened to the fact that there were hundreds of syphilitic persons spreading the disease that would eventually claim them, unless treated in due time. The majority of those having the disease had no knowledge of the fact, and even if they did were not willing or financially able to do anything about it. It seemed that public health was at a standstill. Allotments were extremely inadequate.

Then the county began to get into step with the national drive to make public health as progressive as other fields, such as medicine, education, mechanics, etc. The situation is still far from ideal but the improvement is certainly laudable.

The following data will show you the progress made within the last three years:

Who Has Charge

When Dr. S. B. McPheeters came here almost three years ago the public health situation in the county was as we have described it above. Prior to his appointment as head of the Wayne County Health Department, he practiced as a specialist in diseases of the chest in Charlotte. His career as a physician has been well rounded and diversified. He has served the Alabama State Board of Health, as the Associate Physician in the Virginia State Sanatorium, Resident Physician in Richmond Municipal Sanatorium, and in the U. S. Army in this country and the Philippine Islands.

Under his direction the department has grown from no syphilitic clinics to six weekly, with two equipped branches in Mount Olive and Fremont. The budget from outside sources in 1934-35 was \$13,100. The budget this year is \$27,270, with \$720 in addition from federal sources which is not budgeted. There are now clinics conducted at the Goldsboro Hospital (taken over by the department), the county home, the jail, and the health department, Fremont and Mt. Olive have one weekly. There has been a decided improvement.

Ladies' Night Held By Doctors, Dentists and Druggists Here

Dr. H. B. Ivey Serves As Toastmaster at Supper Held at Hotel Goldsboro Friday Night.

The tenth Annual Ladies' Night of the Wayne County Medical Association held at the Hotel Goldsboro Friday night was attended by over one hundred doctors, dentists, and druggists, and their ladies. Dr. H. B. Ivey acted as toastmaster.

Dr. G. C. Dale, president of the Association, gave the address of welcome, and Dr. Henderson Irwin of Eureka, the invocation. J. E. F. Hicks spoke on behalf of the local druggists, and Dr. R. E. Williams, for the dentists.

Dr. W. H. Cobb made a talk on "Practicing in Goldsboro in the Early Days." Following his address the program committee, Drs. T. M. Bizell, M. E. McGill, and Jack Harrell, presented a program of fun. This included dances, recitations, solos, magic, etc., by local talent.

The program was staged around the banquet table in the private dining room of the hotel. It was pronounced the most enjoyable the Association has held.

Chamber of Commerce Wages Membership Drive on Friday

Boy Scout Leader Speaks Here Today



W. A. DOBSON
Regional Executive, Region No. 6, Boy Scouts of America

W. A. Dobson, Regional Scout Executive of Region Six, which consists of the 25 Boy Scout Councils in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Tuscarora Council to be held tonight at the Hotel Goldsboro.

Mr. Ray Armstrong, chairman of the program committee, has announced that there will be a Scout Banquet tonight at seven o'clock, in the Hotel, at which scoutmasters, scouts and their parents, and those interested in Scouting will be present.

Included for the evening's entertainment will be a moving picture of activities that took place last summer at the Tuscarora Camp for boys and girls.

Leslie Cox Goes on Trial For Murder of Patrolman

The State was in the midst of offering evidence in the trial of Leslie Cox, 24, negro charged with murder of Patrolman Ike Moore on June 17, 1937, when the Wayne County superior court adjourned last evening.

The trial began Wednesday morning when the jury, comprised of four members chosen from a special venire of 60 and the remaining eight taken from the regular jury list, was seated.

Solicitor Claude Canaday is seeking conviction on a second degree murder charge. Judge Walter J. Bone, of Nashville, is presiding over the case. Judge Paul Edmundson is representing Cox.

Cox, who was injured seriously when he leaped from a high bridge as he attempted to elude officers at Alexandria, Virginia, appeared in court using a crutch and limped badly. He was in a serious condition for several months at the Wayne County jail where he has been held since he was captured a year ago.

Witnesses Robert L. Battle, James F. Steele, and T. A. Early, who were conducting a weighing station at the scene, told of how Moore directed the driver of the car to pull over on the highway and stood on the side of the car as it moved. A few seconds later Battle said he heard Early up the road to where Early was he called "Moore's been shot." Running said he found Moore lying in a pool of blood. Early took the patrolman's pistol and fired at two negroes who fled the car but the gun failed to fire. Early handed the pistol to Battle, who said that three cylinders (Continued on Page 4)

Elks of Goldsboro Entertain Visitors From Several Lodges

The Goldsboro Lodge of Elks was host to the Elks of Eastern North Carolina on Wednesday evening of last week at the home on East Chestnut street in Goldsboro.

About 200 Elks attended the meeting from lodges in New Bern, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Washington, Elizabeth City and Goldsboro. New Bern Lodge came by chartered car, as did the Wilmington Lodge. Others came on cars and the Fayetteville delegation brought Judge John J. Burney, of Wilmington Lodge who was holding court in Fayetteville. Other visitors came from Washington, Atlanta, Durham, Raleigh, Lynchburg, Va., and several other towns, and over a hundred local members attended the meeting.

Barbecue with all the "trimmings" was served to those present and after cigars were passed the meeting was called to order by Exalted Ruler Fred P. Parker, Jr., of Goldsboro Lodge.

After welcoming the visitors and thanking the committee in charge of arrangements he turned the gavel over to William C. Moore of New Bern Lodge who is District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of Eastern North Carolina. Mr. Moore expressed his thanks for such attend-

Annual Dinner at Hotel Goldsboro is Attended by Around Seventy-five Members

MALCOLM AINSWORTH IS SPEAKER AT MEET

Ben R. Lewis Takes Office as President, Succeeding "Bert" Hawkins

The Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce will conduct its annual membership drive Friday, according to announcement made Wednesday night when around 75 of the membership of the organization gathered in annual meeting at the Hotel Goldsboro.

Malcolm Ainsworth, representative of the Southern Area of the United States Chamber of Commerce, made the address of the evening, an address that was pronounced one of the finest heard here on such an occasion.

H. T. "Bert" Hawkins, retiring president of the local Chamber, presided over the meeting and Tom O'Berry, a director, introduced Mr. Ainsworth, who said that the Chamber here could be a great one by carrying out the principles grouped around the initial letters of the word GREAT: Generosity, Responsibility, Energy, Ability, and Truthfulness.

A male quartet, composed of Victor Pate, Luther Synpes, Bill Hastings and L. T. New, sang four numbers, and they were accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Pate.

Lawrence Duncan, secretary of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce was recognized at the meeting.

Prior to the close of the meeting Ben R. Lewis, the incoming president, and the new directors were introduced and Mr. Lewis took over the gavel to close the meeting.

O. L. Wilson, secretary of the local Chamber, together with Mr. Hawkins had planned the annual meeting program.

Neuse Association Will Meet in City On Next Sunday, 29

Eminent Speakers Are Scheduled to Take Part On the All-Day Program

The Neuse Baptist Association will meet at the First Baptist Church in Goldsboro on Sunday, January 29. Eugene Roberts of Goldsboro, moderator, has announced. The Association is composed of 21 churches in Wayne, Greene, and Lenoir counties. The program will begin at 10:30 and will continue through the afternoon, with intermission for lunch at noon.

Among distinguished speakers will be M. A. Huggins of Raleigh, secretary of the State Baptist Mission Board; Mr. Perry Crouch, secretary of the Department of Education of the State Board; Dr. B. W. Spilman, of the Kennedy Home worker of the Southern Baptist Convention; and L. L. Morgan of near Kinston, Sunday School field secretary of the State Baptist Mission Board. The meeting will also mark the close of a Sunday School enlargement campaign which began Sunday January 22 with Secretary Morgan in charge.

GOLDSBORO GETS A RADIO STATION

Announcement was made yesterday that a permit has been granted for the building of a radio station in Goldsboro.

This station will be operated by the Eastern Carolina Broadcasting Company of which A. T. Hawkins is president.

Announcement was made from Washington of the approval of the station, although the members of the local company had not been officially notified yesterday.

The station is authorized unlimited time at 1370 kilocycles with 100 watts power.

Lottery Judgment Leads To Another Trial For Damage

Mrs. Maude Kelley of Mt. Olive was awarded judgment in the amount of \$10,000 against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in a suit tried in Duplin County court in Kenansville this week. Judge J. Paul Frizzelle presided.

The case grew out of injuries suffered by Mrs. Kelley in 1935. Testimony was that she received permanent injuries of the body and leg while getting off of a train at the station in Mt. Olive. The plaintiff alleged that her injuries were the result of carelessness and negligence in the manner in which the train was operated.

A year ago the case was tried in Duplin Superior court, and the jury awarded the same judgment. The trial judge set aside the verdict on the grounds that it was a lottery judgment. It was directed to the court's attention at the time that the jury in determining the amount to be awarded the plaintiff had each written upon a piece of paper the amount they thought the plaintiff should recover, had divided the total by twelve, and decided upon the average for their verdict.

"March of Dimes" Campaign Promises To Go Over Nicely

Chairman Burt F. Johnson is Well Pleased With Response To Plans

Reports indicate that Wayne County will go well over the top in the national campaign to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis, said Mr. Burt F. Johnson, chairman of the Wayne County committee, Wednesday.

Mr. Johnson indicated that the "March of Dimes" is receiving a generous response throughout the county. Cards distributed among the county schools are filling rapidly and various organizations are enlisting to aid in the fight.

One-half of the funds raised to aid indigent crippled children who need operations or treatment will remain to be used locally, and the rest of the money will be sent to the national headquarters.

Ticket sales to the President's Ball to be held at the Hotel Goldsboro, January 30, have picked up considerably and the dance committee reports that they expect more than 150 couples to attend the dance. Billy Crow and his Cavaliers will furnish the music for the ball which will be held from 10:00 until 2:00 o'clock. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

Reporter Enjoys Visit to Fremont School Which is Not Listed in County System

Herman Wellons Has Fine Training For School Work

Native of Johnston County, He Has Been in This County Since 1931.

HAS SUPERINTENDENT'S CERTIFICATE TO TEACH

Mr. Herman Wellons, principal of Fremont school, has realized one of his life's ambitions. He is no longer working for credits since he has raised his certificate from teacher's to principal's to superintendent's. Now he says he is in the position to study education from any angle he desires.

Mr. Wellons, who is a native of Johnston county, was unable to finish high school, as his brothers entered the war and he was left behind to conduct the farm. At the close of the war he entered Bue's Creek Academy and finished there in 1922.

He then entered the University of North Carolina from which he was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1928. His first position was as principal of Pine Level high school and after one year there, he returned to his home town of Micro where he taught math and science for four years. In 1931 he accepted the principalship at Fremont and has been there since.

Through summer sessions at the University State College and Wake Forest he has raised his certificate to superintendent rating.

Mr. Wellons is interested in anything pertaining to education and athletics. Football is his favorite in the athletic line and he says his education theories are almost too revolutionary to voice, at present. "However," he says, "I do not hesitate to say that any further consolidation should be effected only in upper grades. There should not be over four high schools in this county, placed at central points. In so doing, this would make schools large enough to offer commercial and agriculture courses and all the extras for which we don't have room. We do not need a twelfth grade nearly as badly as we do need a reduction in teaching load and a ninth month."

Mr. Wellons married Miss Doris Ivey of Rocky Mount and they have two children, Charles Herman, 10, and Jancey Lane, 2.

A good head of a good institution, Mr. Wellons has the confidence of his community which admires him for his directorship, fairness and pleasant personality.

Freemont School Superintendent



H. Wellons

Bonded Debt Reduced By \$117,039 Recently

Wayne county's bonded indebtedness was reduced by \$117,039 during the first half of the 1938-39 fiscal year, according to the report Monday of County Auditor John H. Hawley, Jr.

Wayne county now has an outstanding debt of \$1,544,500 in bonds, and \$120,880 due on loans from the special building fund of the State of North Carolina—a total of \$1,675,380 indebtedness, according to the report.

Members of W. O. W. To Attend Church

At a Dutch barbecue supper held here Monday night in the Woodmen of the World hall, members of the Goldsboro Camp, LaGrange, Bentonville Camps voted to attend services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle of this city in a body Sunday evening, January 29th, at 7:30 p. m. Invitations will be extended to the Grantham Store and the Princeton Camp and to all Woodmen in Wayne, Lenoir, Johnston, and Greene counties.

Production Credit Group Holds Its Annual Meeting

Members of the Goldsboro Production Credit Association, 300 strong, met in annual session at the Wayne Community Building Wednesday afternoon.

They named two directors, heard reports of officials and listened to an address by H. M. Guyot of the Production Credit Associations of Columbia, S. C.

D. C. Cogdell was reelected to the board of directors, which place he has filled for five years. Oscar Lancaster of Pate town was named to the board for a term of three years to succeed the late Wiley Aycock of Fremont.

Terms of Ben R. Lewis, P. H. Barnes and J. C. O'Berry did not expire this year.

H. A. Simmons, secretary, and E. Griffin, Jr., made reports of the work of the Association. These reports showed that loans for the past year totaled \$275,738. Net earnings for the past year totaled \$4,607.

Ernest Graham, president of the Production Credit Association of Columbia; Julian Scarborough, president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia; and S. M. Garwood, Production Credit Commissioner, of Washington, were present for the meeting.

First Baptist Church Finds Total of 1957 Possibilities

Eleven churches in Goldsboro, which cooperated in the religious census made last Sunday, have a big task before them if they are to enlist the unenlisted, according to the figures revealed in a compilation of the facts found in the census returns.

Within about two hours time the 300 census takers from 11 local churches gathered information from approximately 9,000 white persons in the city.

The First Baptist Church, now in the midst of a Sunday School enlargement campaign, has compiled the cards of those who do not belong to any church, or have a preference for the Baptist church, or have no preference, and the results of the census will show the huge task before the First Baptist, and at the same time indicate information seen by other churches.

they have compiled their figures. The census revealed that the First Baptist Church has 1957 possibilities for its Sunday school, with only 859 already enrolled, leaving a total of 1098 to be reached. Of those who are possibilities to be reached 243 are Baptist who have moved to Goldsboro, but who have not become affiliated with any church, and 604 are people who are not Christian at all.

Classes are being taught in Sunday School work this week at the Baptist church, under the general leadership of L. L. Morgan, secretary of Sunday school work in the Baptist denomination in the State. He is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane, Mrs. Perry Crouch, Mrs. A. V. Washburn, and Miss Aileen Bryan of the letter of Nashville, Tennessee, and the other part of the Raleigh

Superintendent H. Wellons Proves Fine Host to Show Reporter Workings of School.

MOST OF ROOMS HAVE FISH; THEY GET NAMES

Agricultural Department, Teachers, Gymnasium Are Listed As School Needs.

(ISABELLE BADDOUR)

Persistence, my friends, is a virtue—three times it took me to get this story—one time the principal was teaching—the second time everything would have been all right, except that school was dismissed when I got there—the third by appointment—the moral then, is "do your school stories early"—when anyone says Fremont school to me in the future, I shall always think of goldfish—but we'll get to that later—because Fremont has so many more things besides goldfish—first I get a surprise from Mr. Wellons principal—this being the third trip I have ceased to feel like a stranger—try to let him do the talking since he talks so easily and well—best me to the draw by asking me what I think of progressive education—having the tables turned on me sort of floored me there for a while—but soon we got into the swing of the discussion—he thinks it a good plan if taken gradually—says he doesn't really know enough about it to voice an authoritative opinion—begin our tour of building with auditorium—quite handsome, with unusually colorful stage scenery—to avoid confusion of graded pupils and high students assembly periods are held at different times—Tuesday, elementary grades—Friday high school—on special occasions both assemble together—across the hall to teachers' lounge—no idea—room next to it is health room—here all students are well taken care of—school has plenty of room—situation is not over crowded—play room at end of hall—plumbing fixtures which make it possible for students to file in and wash hands before lunch—individual towels provided—into the first grade we go—greeting my vision is a fish bowl—after some discussion with pupils and their nice teacher, we decide to name the fish—suggested that since they look so much alike, we would name one "Pete" and one "Repeat"—thought that settled until another poked his head out from behind a rock—children waited patiently to see what I would say then—but I was stumped—little boy came to rescue with suggestion that we name him "Pete II"—I went to other grades—all rooms gay with student art and posters—health contests for gold stars in each room—music content cards evident, also—school has public school music teacher and room in which to teach—piano, etc.—no room failed to have fish bowl—named some after the Seven Dwarfs Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and their little Splinters. Three Musketeers, etc.—wonder what I would have done if there had been many more bowls—one grade sang "Heave Ho, M.Lads" very nicely—asked little boys what they did when they hit the high notes—one very nonchalantly replied that he "kept a-go-in"—science, biology, and chemistry lab compact, equipped and well kept—

(Continued on Back Page)

Hallow Family Is Hurt In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hallow and two daughters, of Goldsboro, suffered injuries, and narrowly escaped more serious injuries when their automobile overturned on the Goldsboro-Wilson highway about 11 o'clock Sunday night.

Mary Elizabeth, 14, was more seriously injured than the others. She suffered an injury of the back and was taken to a Wilson hospital, but was brought to Goldsboro Monday afternoon. Mr. Hallow suffered three broken ribs; Josephine, 11, a cut over the eye; and Mrs. Hallow, shock and bruises. They were brought to their home in Goldsboro.

The accident occurred when the Hallow car, forced off the highway by a truck, crashed into a pole and overturned.

HOSTESS AT PARTY

Mrs. Leslie Weil was hostess at an informal tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. F. M. Register of Kinston formerly of Goldsboro, and of Mrs. Register's guest, Mrs. Edith Hutt of Kankakee, Ill. Around 400 events called Punch and cakes were served.