

Today's Quote
"BOB" EDWARDS:
"A true friend is one who will pat you on the back when you've gone and done some darn fool thing."

Goldsboro Herald

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VOLUME XVIII—Number 6

Goldsboro, N. C., Thursday, June 6, 1940.

Price 5 Cents

'GOOD-BYE'and 'HOWDY-DO'

By GENE ROBERTS

For more than five and one-half years I have visited the readers of the Goldsboro Herald each week through the editorial and news columns.

As editor and manager of the paper during this period of time, I haven't missed a single week's visit with you readers; and I have enjoyed every one of these visits.

However, the time has come when I must say goodbye to you in order that I may enter summer school and prepare to enter the profession of my "first love," teaching.

I shall miss my associations with my many friends in the Goldsboro section; but as I go, I am happy to say that The Herald will be in the hands of two fine young men who will see to it that you get a good paper, even better than that which I have been able to give you.

May I speak for them and say "howdy-do" for them to the many readers of his paper.

Mr. Tom Cornwell and Bob Conroy are the new publishers of the Herald, and I bespeak for them the same cooperation which you have given me in the past.

Mr. Conroy, who will edit the paper, was born in Philadelphia. From that city he moved to Atlantic City, N. J., and was educated at the High School there, at La Salle University and at the Charles Morris Price School of Journalism in Philadelphia. In 1935 he went with the Atlantic City Daily World as sports editor. He was shortly switched to the news desk as city editor, and then to managing editor, which position he held for three years prior to resigning to come with The Herald.

Mr. Cornwell, a native of Lincoln, N. C., will have charge of The Herald plant. He was educated at Lincoln and at Wake Forest College, and has worked in a number of leading printing plants on the Atlantic Seaboard. For the past four years he has been superintendent of the Atlantic City Daily World plant.

Backed by thorough training and fine experience, these two young men come to Goldsboro to cast their lots with local people and they pledge themselves to give to the people of this section a newspaper and printing service unsurpassed in this area.

Again, may I say "Goodbye" for me and my family and "howdy-do" for these two men and their families.

By BOB CONROY and TOM CORNWELL

It's going to be a mighty tough job filling Gene Roberts' shoes, and if we are to do it at all, it will take both of us to do it.

Gene sort of puts us on the spot when he says we will be able to put out a newspaper better than The Herald he has offered to you for the past five and one-half years. If we try to excel his fine work, it wouldn't surprise us in the least to find that we have bitten off more than we can chew.

However, it is our sincere intention to give you the very best we have to offer, both from an editorial and a typographical standpoint. Perhaps, by glancing through this edition of The Herald, you will notice quite a few changes made already.

For instance, what do you think of the new masthead at the top of the page? And compare the headlines with any previous issue; do they meet with your approval?

Asking those questions was not an idle gesture. After all, we're only human and we're bound to make mistakes. Perhaps you don't approve of any changes we might make, and if so, we sincerely ask you to let us know your opinions.

We are coming to Goldsboro with no axes, personal or otherwise, to grind. Our policies will be your policies, and the physical appearance of the paper will follow your dictates.

Don't believe that? Well, just give us a call at 290, or drop around to the office (we'd like to meet all of you, anyway) and tell us what you think is right or wrong. Give us that test and see how we respond.

Sure, we'll make mistakes. That's only natural. All we ask is that you grant us a bit of indulgence, at least for a while, and spare any indictments until, if and when we have been tested and found wanting.

We trust that day will never arrive, and it won't if it is in our power to avoid it.

As publishers, that's all we have to say at the moment. Mere words mean little, if anything, anyway. This and succeeding editions of The Herald will tell the story, and you folks will be the judges.

Meanwhile, we join with the rest of Goldsboro in bidding a fond farewell to Gene Roberts and wishing him all the luck in the world in his new venture.

GOLDSBORO GREET'S NEW BUS COMPANY WITH OPEN ARMS

Frequent, Convenient
Schedules Win Favor of
Residents in First Day

Goldsboro's early-rising residents yesterday saw one of the community's direst needs filled when the buses of the newly-formed Goldsboro Transportation Co. began 30-minute schedules over the city's principal streets.

Three buses, a White, a Ford and a GMC, started promptly on schedule and were greeted with mingled curiosity and sighs of relief. For many years, ever since the trolley service was discontinued, the people of Goldsboro who didn't own their own automobiles, were without a transportation system, other than taxis.

According to officials of the new company, which is headed by E. O. Woodie, two more buses are expected within the next three weeks. It was explained that labor trouble at the factories had delayed their delivery, inasmuch as they were expected some time ago.

Although the bus company doesn't anticipate any smashing volume of business right away—inasmuch as a venture of this nature requires time to "catch on" with the public—it is hoped that public demand will necessitate the purchase of still more buses. The present machines accommodate from 20 to 25 passengers.

Six men have been employed by the company to drive the buses in shifts. They are Ralph Price, Ed Smith, Hubert Aycock, Paul Cogdell, Alfred Kelly and Mr. Hardin.

Fare, Mr. Woodie said, is 5 cents within the city limits and 10 cents outside. Schedules are as follows:

SCHEDULE No. 1:
Leaves from corner of Ash st. and George st., beginning at 6 a. m. and every hour thereafter until and including 10 p. m.

Leaves from corner Elm st. and Audubon av., beginning at 6:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter until and including 10:30 p. m.

SCHEDULE No. 2:
Leaves from corner of Griffin st. and Elm st., beginning at 6 a. m., and every hour thereafter until and including 10 p. m.

Leaves from corner of Holly st. and Audubon av., beginning at 6:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter until and including 10:30 p. m.

SCHEDULE No. 3:
Leaves from Green Gables in Greenleaf beginning at 6 a. m., and every hour thereafter until and including 10 p. m.

Leaves from entrance of Recreation Center on S. Sloum st., beginning at 6:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter until and including 10:30 p. m.

95,000 Increase In Standing U. S. Army Is Considered

(OVER WGBR Teletype)
WASHINGTON, June 5. (UP)—Legislation to add 95,000 men to the regular army and increase the total peace-time strength of the regular land forces to 375,000 men appeared probable today as a new step in the United States defense program.

Such an increase in the standing army was recommended to the House Military Affairs Committee by Army Chief of Staff, General George Marshall, during a secret session of the committee said that no formal request for such legislation had yet been made by the War Department, but Committee Chairman May said it was probable that such a proposal would be considered.

Potato Markets Report High Prices

Soaring to mid-season form, the Mt. Olive and Calypso potato markets yesterday showed prices well above the average of last year.

The price range for No. 1's in Mt. Olive was from \$1.50 to \$1.75 for 100-pound sacks, compared with 90 cents \$1.10 for last year at this time.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 sacks of potatoes would be sold yesterday was the estimate of A. N. Martin Sr., manager of the Mt. Olive auction truck market. He said they would bring prices around \$1.40 and that off-grades were selling for \$1.35 per 100 pounds.

Beans, on Tuesday, average \$1.25. About 2000 crates were sold. Squash quality was reported to be poor, with a 40 to 65 average in Mt. Olive.

Goldsboro High School's Class of 1940

Grace Belle Alexander
Elizabeth Ercell Allen
Marina May Andrews
Ethel Anderson
Jean Marie Arment
Mitchell David Charles Baddour
Edward Wilkie Bailey
Mary Inez Balkum
James Elisha Bass
Eunice Katherine Beaman
Alice Allean Bedford
Reginald Bedford
Carrie Helen Best
Martha Faison Best
Mary James Best
Dwenda Lee Bissette
Susan Lee Bizzell
Sibyl Marie Blaylock
Robert Blaylock
Sion Alford Boney
Charles Richard Boyette
Helen Frances Boyette
Dessie Elizabeth Bradshaw
Edward Earl Britt
Margaret Lorraine Britt
Dorene Brown
Jacquelyn Sidney Campen
Thomas Augustus Carrere
Lola Mae Casey
Ruth Elmore Casson
Robert D. Chandler
Eleanor Frances Collins
Eliza Herring Cox
Helen Cox
Louise Culbreth
Ann Ruth Daniels
Leah Ellen Daughtry
Hugh Daughtry
Eugene C. Davis
Leslie C. Davis, Jr.
Catherine Marie Davis
Ella Christine Davis
Ethel Doris Davis
Hazel Gray Davis
Annie Louise Deans
Sarah May Dees
Julio Valentino Denning
Alvin E. Edgerton
Harold Burton Edwards
Annie Lucille Edwards
Carolyn Evans
Mary Louise Evans
Lawkins Olivia Ferguson
Lorice Fields
Edna Grace Fulghum
William Garris
Julia Jennette Garrison
Paul Garrison
Margaret Marie Gentry
T. L. Ginn
Sarah Elizabeth Glisson
Rena Micks Graham
John W. Grant, Jr.
Eleanor Vinyard Griffin
Mary Elizabeth Hallow
Walter Eugene Ham
Ruth Edna Herring
Thomas Le May Heyward
David Hill
Sally Louise Hinnant
Norma Ruth Hinson
Thomas Hodgkin
Wilton Clement Hollowell
N. G. Hood Jr.
Warren Everett Hood
Elsie Hooks
Roland William Horton Jr.
William Carl Howell
Harry Clay Jackson
Sara Copeland Jeffreys
Esther Florence Jernigan
Ann Adel Johnson
Glenwood Preston Johnson
Lillian Chase Johnson
Henry Ralph Johnson
Rae Ingwald Johnson
Sarah Elizabeth Joyner
Helen Elizabeth Kannan
Margaret Harriett Kelly
Claud King, Jr.
Helen King
Harry Knight
Borden Kornegay
Jack Kornegay
Louise Langston
George Washington Lassiter Jr.
Elsie Virginia Lee
Mildred Borden Lee
Charles Vander Liles
Margaret Antoinette Lupton
Charles Magill
Billie Viola Manly
Ike Manly
Martha Elizabeth Mansour
(Continued on page eight)

162 Will Graduate At Goldsboro High, School Year Closes

Class Day, Baccalaureate Services and Commencement Exercises Mark 'The End' to Four Year Terms for Large Class

For 162 members of the Goldsboro High School Senior Class the next few days will be recorded indelibly in their personal histories.

MARKER IN HONOR OF COL. ROBINSON TO BE UNVEILED

W. A. Dees to Deliver
Principal Address at
Ceremonies on Sunday

A marker in honor of the late Col. Joseph E. Robinson will be unveiled at Robinson Park at public ceremonies to be held Sunday night at 6 o'clock.

The Park, on S. Center st., was named for Col. Robinson, one of Goldsboro's most beloved citizens, while he was living.

The marker was erected with funds raised by public subscription sponsored by the Goldsboro Women's Club. The late Col. Robinson, who was for 44 years editor of the Goldsboro Daily Argus, is credited with being largely instrumental in bringing about most of the civic improvements that took place in Goldsboro during these years.

The principal address of the ceremonies will be delivered by Attorney W. A. Dees, who will talk on "The Life Principles of Joseph E. Robinson."

Dr. W. R. Cobb will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Goldsboro Municipal Band, under the direction of J. Robert Moore, will offer several selections.

Rev. Alfred J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the invocation.

Mrs. N. A. Edwards, historian of the Goldsboro Woman's Club, will speak on "Colonel Robinson, Honorary Member." The marker will be unveiled by Master Thomas R. Robinson, III.

Benediction will be offered by Rev. Francis J. Gorham, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church.

The entire exercises will be broadcast over station WGBR.

Born in 1858, Col. Robinson died in 1931.

Mussolini Expected To Make Exorbitant Demands to Allies

(OVER WGBR Teletype)
LONDON, June 5. (TP)—Reports circulated in diplomatic circles today that Premier Mussolini will make a speech tomorrow demanding huge concessions from the Allies as a price for not entering the war as a Nazi ally.

The reports said that Mussolini intended to make his demands so impossible that they could not possibly be accepted, and that he would use the Allied refusal to grant the demands as an excuse to plunge Italy into the war.

Nazi pressure on Mussolini to carry out his pledges to help Germany as a military ally was said to be increasing because of Hitler's need to repair the losses in the Nazi air and sea force suffered in the Norwegian and Flanders campaign.

There was no confirmation from Italian sources of the report that Mussolini intends to make a public pronouncement tomorrow.

For them, it is the end of their high school road. Perhaps, for some, it's been a bit rocky. Certainly, mingled with the cheers at football games and the pleasures of "proms," there have been heartaches and worries.

But, in a few days, all that will be over. Many, of course, will enter college in the Fall, where they will start a new cycle of life entirely different than the one to which they were accustomed for the past four years.

The last round of events begins tomorrow is the auditorium of the school when the Senior Class presents its traditional Class Day exercises. The student body will assemble for the dramatization of the Prophecy, the Last Will and Testament and the History of the graduating class.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted in the High School Auditorium on Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The class will march into the hall to the strains of Warren's "God of Our Fathers."

Rev. Dr. Legh Scott will deliver the invocation, which will be followed by the singing of "Come, Thou Almighty King," by Giardini.

The High School Girls' Glee Club will present, next, Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light."

The baccalaureate sermon will be offered by Rev. J. H. Marion, Jr. This sermon is preached the Sunday preceding Commencement by a minister selected by the Senior Class from a different denomination each year.

The Girls' Glee Club, following Rev. Marion's sermon, will offer Smart's "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Benediction by Rev. J. C. Grainger will conclude the services.

Commencement exercises will be conducted in the school auditorium on Tuesday.

Following the processional, Rev. T. E. Beaman will deliver the invocation, followed by selected songs by Edward Smith, one of the graduating seniors.

John Grant, Jr., a leading member of the class of 1940, will offer the introduction, which will be followed by the highlight of the evening's program, the pageant, "Humanity's Plea," written by the seniors.

Ike Manly, a Senior, will offer solo selections following the pageant.

Attorney W. A. Dees will make the presentation of awards. Young Grant will then present the Senior gift, a school custom, to Principal J. W. Gaddy. Mrs. J. N. Johnson will deliver diplomas.

Following the farewell song, Rabbi Weiss will deliver benediction, ending the colorful ceremony.

\$115,500 in Wayne Bonds Are Purchased

RALEIGH, June 5.—The State Local Government Commission yesterday said \$115,500 worth of Wayne county bonds. Purchasers were Lewis and Hall, Inc., of Greensboro, and Vance Young and Harden Co., of Winston-Salem.

Interest payment of 3 1/4 per cent will be made on a \$50,000 school building issue. Refunding school bonds for \$65,000 brought premium of \$12 and will pay the same interest.

35 p.c. Population Gain Here

Goldsboro Jumps to 17,140; Fremont Shows Loss; Mt. Olive Increases

Seven Wayne County units showed a population increase of approximately 35 per cent during the past decade, according to figures released by Census Supervisor Scott B. Berkeley.

Four of the units showed increases, three decreases.

The State Hospital for the Colored Insane showed the largest boost. The 1930 figure was 2,035 as compared to the 1940 total of 2,951, or a gain of 916.

Exclusive of Goldsboro, which

showed an increase from 14,985 to 17,140, or a 14.37 per cent rise, the net gain in the seven units was 2,096 from 5,986 to 8,082.

Mt. Olive showed a gain of 242, jumping from 2,685 in 1930 to 2,927 in 1940. Whitehall increased 14, its total being 170 in 1940. Dudley picked up five, having a present total of 152.

The largest loss in the county was sustained by Fremont, which dropped 153. The 1930 figures gave Fremont 1,316 in 1930 as compared to 1,163 this year.

Pikeville dropped 24, with 1940 total of 425, while Eureka was four off its 1930 figure, having 194 "noses" to count.

Yesterday was the last day for those who thought they were not included in this 16th census to notify the local office.

These figures, Berkeley reported, were preliminary and subject to correction. In the main, however, they are correct, he said.

Complete county figures will be released as soon as they are tabulated, he declared.

TWO HOMERS IN 7TH DEFEAT GOLDBUGS; WILSON WINS, 5 TO 1

Circuit Clouts Break Up
1-1 Deadlock; Locals Get
5 Hits, 3 to McWilliams

Two titanic home runs in the last half of the seventh inning broke up a sweet pitcher's battle last night and spelled defeat for the Goldsboro Goldbugs at the hands of Wilson, 5 to 1.

More than 3000 fans saw the game in Wilson.

Up to the fatal seventh inning, Big Ed Chapman, for Goldsboro, and Webb, on the mound for Wilson, were tangled in as neat a hurling duel as could be found anywhere. Both nines started off as if they meant business with single tallies in their respective halves of the first inning. Chapman and Webb settled down immediately, however, and kept the score deadlocked until the seventh.

In that inning, after Goldsboro went down in short order, Cornahan walloped a 365-foot home run with Stewart on base to send the Tobaccoists ahead, 3 to 1. Then, with Rogers nesting on the basepaths, Murphy put the fat of his bat against a Chapman pitch for a second home run and the "clinch" for the ball game.

Webb held Goldsboro to five scattered hits, of which Catcher McWilliams garnered three. Chapman was relieved by Moye, a newcomer, in the eighth. Webb went the distance for Wilson.

Scores by innings:
Goldsboro 100 000 000—1 5 1
Wilson 100 000 40x—5 9 0

CULLING

Because of low poultry and egg prices, farmers of Richmond county are finding it advisable to cull their flocks closely, reports Assistant Farm Agent J. P. Choplin.

French Hold Lines As Nazis Launch Big Western Attack

Drive on Somme Front Reported Checked.
New Fight Marks End of Flanders Conflict

(Trans-Radio War Summary,
Over WGBR)

French positions were reported to be holding firmly against assaults by German tanks, dive bombers and infantry last night as the first day of the new Nazi offensive drew to a close. The German high command claimed, however, that its forces had broken through the French line at several places.

The Germans launched their drive on the Somme front at dawn. As the battle developed the Nazis appeared to be concentrating their attack against the sectors of Amiens, Peronne and the Ailette canal.

Opening of the new offensive less than 24 hours after the fall of Dunkerque ended the battle of Flanders was announced this morning by Chancellor Hitler.

Hitler ordered flags displayed for a week and church bells rung for three days in celebration of the German victory in Flanders.

The new offensive was opened along a 120-mile front extending from Abbeville, near the mouth of the Somme, to the Laon-Soissons road.

A terrific bombardment of the French lines by German artillery heralded the beginning of an attack at dawn. Soon heavy squadrons of stukas, or dive-bombers, swooped down on the French defenses. The bombing attacks were followed by waves of massed German infantry. Later, German tank units moved up and joined in the attack.

At Amiens, which was one of the principal points of the German attack, Nazi forces held a bridgehead on the southern bank of the Somme. Another point where the Germans struck hard was along the Ailette canal below the heights of Chemin des Dames which was a famous battlefeld during the World War.

The night communique of the French High Command said: "The battle which began this

morning has been intensified in the regions of Amiens, Peronne and the Ailette canal. The enemy has thrown in important equipment, especially in tanks and aviation.

"These attacks were checked everywhere. Our troops, even when tanks succeed in passing them, are resisting energetically in the strongholds they occupy and maintain their positions."

Senate Group Bars Germany From Western Hemisphere

(OVER WGBR Teletype—
WASHINGTON, June 5. (TP)—

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved unanimously today a declaration that the United States would refuse to allow Germany or any other foreign nation to take possession of Allied colonies in the Western Hemisphere.

The committee, at the same time, rejected by 19 to 2 a resolution by Senator Pepper, of Florida, calling for positive aid to the Allies. Pepper's proposal was rejected after he read to the committee a statement that 500 military planes, available now, would save Paris.

Red Cross Agent Warns of Imposter

An imposter posing as a Red Cross representative has been attempting to collect war relief funds in the Seven Springs section of Wayne county. Mrs. Edward R. Michaux, secretary of the Wayne Chapter of the Red Cross, learned Mrs. Michaux said that all relief collectors are persons well known in their communities, and that all solicitors have letters of identification signed by her.