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Weekly

Argus

NATIONAL BANK OF GOLDSBORO
Wants your business and will be
glad to talk or correspond with you.
GEO. A. NORWOOD, President.
M. J. BEST, Vice-President.

"This Argus o'er the people's rights
Doth an eternal vigil keep;

No soothing strains of Maia's son,
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

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BANK CAPITAL TAX
RETAINED IN BILL

Despite General and Vigorous
Protest of Bankers

WAR REVENUE MEASURE

Elimination of Proposed Tax on
Straight and Industrial Life In-
surance is Determined Upon
Moving Picture Tax.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Retention, de-
spite general and vigorous protests
from bankers, of the proposed tax of
\$2 a thousand on bank capital and
surplus, and elimination of the pro-
posed taxes on straight and industrial
life insurance, was determined on by
the Democratic members of the Finance
committee of the Senate today in their
deliberation of the war revenue bill
which passed the House.

The committee determined to disre-
gard the protests of bankers against
the bank capital tax bill, believing it
necessary and a better tax than a sub-
stitute tax on checks, drafts and other
negotiable paper recommended by
a sub-committee. The latter tax, it
was argued, would fall upon the in-
dividual.

Proprietors of moving picture the-
atres and small amusement places will
profit by the action of the committee,
which substituted for the flat tax of
\$100 on all theatres proposed in the
House bill, a graduated tax of \$25 for
theatres with a seating capacity of
300 or less; \$50 for seating capacity
up to 600; \$75 up to 1,000, and \$100
for seating capacity over 1,000.

The committee did not quite con-
clude its consideration of the bill, but
expects to finish Monday. The revenue
to be derived from the measure, it is
estimated will be approximately \$119,-
000,000.

The special tobacco taxes on deal-
ers and manufacturers are retained
with the addition of two classifications
to provide for taxes of \$48 and \$96 a
year on the largest manufacturers and
dealers.

The House stamp taxes are retained
without change, to bring an approxi-
mate revenue of \$30,000.

The committee still has under con-
sideration the elimination of casualty
insurance, including fire, accident and
damage insurance.

JENKINS-MACDONALD.

Friends in the city are in receipt
of the following interesting invita-
tions:

"Mrs. Katie MacDonald requests the
pleasure of your company at the mar-
riage of her daughter Lillian Russell
to Mr. T. Bennette Jenkins on the
evening of Thursday, the fifteenth of
October, at half after eight o'clock,
parlors 1. O. F. Home, Goldsboro,
North Carolina."

"Mrs. Malcolm Bizzell at home,
Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8th, four
o'clock; Miss Lillian McDonald. Mis-
cellaneous shower."

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

Says the Karlsruhe Has Sunk Seven
British Steamers in Atlantic.

London, Oct. 3.—The following of-
ficial statement issued in Berlin has
been received here by wireless.

"The German cruiser Karlsruhe has
sunk seven British steamers in the
Atlantic.

"A letter found on a Belgian officer
captured by the German contained the
following:

"When we enter Brussels we will
take with us a large stock of matches
to set fire to Cologne and every other
place through which we pass. Hence-
forth we will have no more injured
prisoners; everybody will be killed."

"It is stated from Vienna that the
Austrian advance against the Serbians
is proceeding slowly but favorably.
Several Serbian battalions were de-
stroyed during a revolt among the
moeslans. Twenty thousand Albanians
have marched against Uskup (a town
in the vilayet of Kossovo, 100 miles
northwest of Saloniki) and have de-
manded the surrender of the town."

TO THE PUBLIC.

Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 2, 1914.
Having on circus day, in the heat
of passion, made some unseemly wordy
charges against Mr. Walter Franklin,
which by-standers may have heard,
I take this means of retracting my
words and extend to him the full apol-
ogy he deserves.

Very truly,
A. M. PATE.

A SORE SPOT IS TOUGHER

when these smart ones who never be-
lieved in life insurance are forced to
acknowledge that the ablest and best
business men are mentioned in the
list of men who are largely insured.

National Life Insurance Co. of Vt.
(Mutual)
H. M. HUMPHREY, State Mgr.
Goldsboro, N. C.

SPECIAL PEACE SERVICE

IMPOSING ATTENDANCE AND IM-
PRESSIVE UNION EXERCISES
IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
YESTERDAY AFTER-
NOON.

In accordance with the proclama-
tion of President Wilson setting apart
yesterday as Peace Sunday, on which
all God-serving people were asked
to unite in praying for a cessation of
hostilities in the warring European
countries and for the return of peace,
there were special prayers offered in
all our churches, and a large congrega-
tion of our citizens gathered in the
First Baptist church yesterday after-
noon at 3 o'clock for the special Union
service, under the auspices of the frat-
ernal orders of our city, in response
to the proclamation and invitation is-
sued over the State by Hon. J. G.
Baird, of Charlotte, Grand Chancellor
of the Knights of Pythias, that all frat-
ernal orders of the State come to-
gether in a union prayer service, in
accordance with the proclamation and
purpose of President Wilson.

Goldsboro's fraternal orders re-
sponded nobly to this call, and every
ledge in the city was represented in
yesterday afternoon's service, present-
ing in the aggregate a most imposing
body of manhood of the city.

Mal W. T. Hollowell, Grand Keeper
of Records and Seal, K. of P., was
master of ceremonies, and the splen-
did choir of this church rendered the
selected hymns, and were joined in
the singing by the congregation in
general.

There was a Scriptural reading by
Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, pastor of St.
Paul M. E. church, and special pray-
ers by Revs. Geo. T. Watkins, of the
First Baptist, D. W. Arnold, of the
Christian and B. C. Thompson of St.
John M. E. churches, and a most im-
pressive and appropriate impromptu
talk by Rev. J. Hollowell Dickinson,
rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal
church, who was called on because
of the failure of Grand Chancellor
Baird to arrive, owing to a belated
train; but before the services con-
cluded Mr. Baird came, and so the
assemblage were treated to two fine
talks, instead of one, as programmed.

Mr. Baird was presented by Mr. Dick-
inson, and for nearly an hour he dis-
coursed eloquently and gracefully on
the "Beatitudes of the Brotherhood of
Man," which was listened to with close
attention by his large audience and
enjoyed to the utmost.

At the conclusion of Mr. Baird's ad-
dress another hymn was rendered and
the congregation was then dismissed
under the benediction of Rabbi J. L.
Mayerberg, of Oheb Sholem Syna-
gogue.

GOLDSBORO WOMANS CLUB

MEETING IN INTEREST OF COTTON
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The Goldsboro Woman's Club, ever
progressive and patriotic, will hold an
special meeting Wednesday after-
noon of this week, at 4:30 o'clock in
the interest of the cotton situation.
The executive board will meet at 4
o'clock.

It is the purpose of this meeting to
discuss the feasibility of widening the
uses of cotton goods and of inaugurat-
ing a campaign accordingly.

It is urged that every member of
the Woman's Club be in attendance
at this meeting, in order that the full-
est and most mature deliberation may
appertain.

In addition to the cotton question
the Club will discuss and outline ac-
tion on some pressing civic needs
that would redound to the commu-
nity's welfare.

Remember the hour—4:30 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon. Executive board
at 4 o'clock.

WEATHER FOR WEEK.

Rain Over Most of East and South,
Followed by Lower Temperatures.
Washington, Oct. 4.—Rainy weather
over most of the East and South was
forecast by the Weather Bureau to-
night for the first half of the week.

"In the upper Mississippi and Mis-
souri valleys rain Monday will be
followed by generally fair weather and
a decided fall in temperatures," said
the bulletin.

Have you seen the Piano? Williams
Drug Store gives it away.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Arrangements have been made by
the State Board of Health for the free
treatment of Anti-Typhoid Vaccine,
and anyone in the City of Goldsboro
desiring the above treatment free of
charge, may call upon Dr. T. M. Biz-
zell and same will be administered.

J. R. HIGGINS,
Mayor of Goldsboro.

Williams Drug Store says the Piano
is absolutely free. Ask for Piano
votes.

Austria is said to be making des-
perate efforts to keep on a friendly
footing with Italy. However, Italy
has a long memory.

STRUGGLE IN FULL SWING

"On our left wing the struggle is in
full swing," an announcement in the
official bulletin issued by the French
war office, epitomizes the situation in
the field of battle in northern France,
for it is at this point that the real
struggle for supremacy is being
fought out.

The scene of this action in the ter-
ritory around Aaras, in the department
of Pas de Calais, showing a decided
movement by the allied army to the
northward, as Aaras is about 20 miles
north of Albert. There has been no
decisive result, up to the present,
which in the nature of the fighting
going on would seem to indicate that
the reinforcements of each side must
have been about equal.

It is believed that the British-Indian
troops are on the line, and possibly
some of the British territorialists, and
it is known the Germans have sent up
heavy reinforcements from the center
to aid the hard fighting soldiers on
the right.

Field Marshal French's men evi-
dently have been in close action again,
for in the region of Soissons, on which
rests the western end of the British
line, some of the German trenches
have been completed.

Along the remainder of the front
the army has remained for the most
part in their trenches, while desultory
fighting continued with the big guns.

The Belgians claim to have resisted
the German attacks on the fortresses
around Antwerp, although Berlin of-
ficially reports the destruction of sev-
eral of the forts, as well as making
progress on the main front.

In the battle of Augustowo, in Rus-
sian Poland, victory is claimed for
the Russian arms, the official com-
munication from Petrograd declaring
the German defeat is complete.

The Home Economic Department of
the Goldsboro Woman's Club will
hold its first meeting tomorrow after-
noon at 4 o'clock at the Club room.
Members interested are cordially in-
vited to be present.

EVAN WILLIAMS NEXT FRIDAY

In speaking of Evan Williams, who
will appear in the Messenger Opera
House next Friday night, October 9th,
the St. Louis Times gives the fol-
lowing complimentary notice of his
singing in that city:

"The work of Evan Williams, the
solist, was received with marked fa-
vor by the audience. Mr. Williams is
an Americanized Welshman, who lives
in Akron, Ohio. He has a glorious
lyric organ, which showed to advan-
tage in the program he sang. The
'Price Song' from Wagner's 'Die
Meistersinger,' which he sang with the
orchestra, was characterized by lovely
quality of tone, consummate taste and
sound musicianship. His thrilling half
voice effects in the shimmering
'Moonlight' of Cadmen were marvel-
ous, while in the stressful sonories of
the 'Wind and Lyre' he rose to
dramatic intensity."

The tickets are now on sale at Hicks
& Hawley's Drug Store.

EAT COTTON.

(Wilmington Star.)

We took stock of our wearing ap-
parel yesterday and found out that our
Massachusetts shoes were made of
leather with cotton lining made in
New England. Our New York made
suit was half cotton, while nine other
articles of our rig were all cotton.

We had suspicions about our derby
but close examination revealed that
the material was cotton felt, while a
cravat, which was bought for silk,
turned out to be mercerized cotton.

A look in the glass showed that the
reflection was somewhat cotton-eyed
and cotton headed, and only the wear-
er of the clothing was a complete
Southern article garbed chiefly in nine
all-cotton articles, every one of which
wasn't made in the South. That in-
cluded a super-fine cotton handker-
chief. Everything was made up North.

A final careful census of personal be-
longings disclosed Northern made
keys, knife, eye glasses, cuff buttons,
collar buttons and thirty cents turned
out in a money factory in Philadel-
phia. We finish this upon Northern
made paper while a Northern-made
typewriter and typesetting and print-
ing machinery doth rest.

It is astonishing how many things
we don't make in the South. We fur-
nish the raw material at a certain low
price and pay five times more for it,
in addition to the freight, when our
output is turned out in some factory
away up North. At least all the cotton
clothing worn in the South could be
manufactured in the South.

Wear cotton. It will help the cot-
ton growing industry and keep North-
ern cotton manufacturers busy. If
we keep the mills up there busy we
are bound to sell them raw cotton.
Nevertheless, we ought to manufac-
ture cotton goods for Southern use—
and at the same time go right on mak-
ing cotton goods for the Chinese.

Would you like a piano? Ever-
body says it is fine, and Williams
Drug Store gives it away.

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL

MRS. NANCY BRUNT ROSE FALLS
ON SLEEP THIS MORNING.

At her home in Grantham townshp,
this morning at 5 o'clock, after months
of patient and prayerful waiting for
the inevitable summons, the soul of
Mrs. Nancy Brunt Rose, relict of the
late Mr. Geo. P. Rose, who preceded
her to the grave 23 years ago, went
forth to God who gave it, and whom
she had devoutly served through all
her long life of seventy-nine years,
and to see whose face is now her
joy forevermore.

Mrs. Rose was the mother of our
good friend and esteemed townsman
Mr. W. P. Rose, the architect and
builder, and in his irreparable be-
reavement and sorrow he has the ten-
der sympathy of his hosts of friends.

Eleven children were born to her
marriage and of these nine survive
her, all grown; and though widely
scattered they never got beyond the
radius of her motherly solicitude, in
which she ever manifested that sub-
lime attribute of motherhood, that age
cannot dim a mother's love, nor can
years of growth make us any the less
her children.

A loving wife, a devoted mother, an
uncompromising friend, a generous
neighbor, an exemplary member of
the Disciples church, her long life was
a benediction to the community in
which she lived, and her memory will
be fondly cherished by all who knew
her.

The funeral will be held from the
old homestead tomorrow (Tuesday)
morning at 11 o'clock, and the inter-
ment will be made beside her late hus-
band in the old family graveyard,
near by.

MODERN HOME FOR RENT.

Will rent my present home on North
Slocumb street from October 1st. It
contains eight rooms, including bath
and laundry rooms; with all modern
conveniences—electric bells, speaking
tubes, electric door locks, gas, electri-
city and water.

Located on one floor, with large
porches and screens all over the
house. A most ideal home, in good
condition and conveniently arranged
for the housewife. A nice garden and
outhouses go with the lot.

A. REEOWER.

WANTED

On account of existing demands for
apartments, will ask that parties in-
terested in renting same, of four to
seven room—each, at \$15 to \$30 per
month, send me their names that I
may endeavor to have suitable struc-
tures erected.

R. L. MARCLEY,
Com. Sec'y Goldsboro Chamber of
Commerce.

REAL ESTATE SALE FOR TAXES.

On Monday, Oct. 5th, I will sell the
following real estate for taxes due on
same:

A J Roberts.....\$19.94
Dr. Will Spicer..... 3.99
J. F. COX..... 6.10

The above taxes are due for 1913,
from Grantham township.

MARTIN DENNING,
Tax Collector.
Route No. 1, Mt. Olive, N. C. 4w

ALL FACTIONS CONFER TODAY

PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT IN MEX-
ICO EXPECTED AS A
RESULT.

Mexico City, Oct. 3.—Shortly before
midnight tonight delegates to the
conference of southern chiefs rejected by
an almost unanimous vote the resigna-
tion of General Venustiano Carranza
as first chief of the Constitutionals.
A commission was sent to the national
palace to ask General Carranza again
to accept supreme power.

Mexico City, Oct. 3.—General Ven-
ustiano Carranza placed his resigna-
tion as first chief of the Constitution-
alists before delegates to the general
conference of southern chiefs shortly
before 8 o'clock tonight.

From that time until a late hour to-
night the question whether the resigna-
tion should be accepted was fiercely
debated without any immediate pros-
pects of a vote.

Orators opposed to the acceptance
of General Carranza's withdrawal
were repeatedly cheered by delegates
and spectators. A motion was made
that the first chief be informed that
it would be impossible to accept his
patriotic act of abrogation, but the
hours passed without a vote being
taken on the motion owing to the tur-
moil in the chamber.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Advices to the
State Department today further as-
sured administration officials that a
peaceful settlement of Mexico's latest
disturbance will result in the Agnas
Caltientes conference to convene Oct-
ober 5.

1,000 yards China and Japan Matting
for sale—40c a yard reduced to 25c.
a yard. Home Furniture Co.

SALESMEN—Two salesmen wanted
for Oil Portraits. \$25.00 per month
and commission. Call after 6 p. m.,
105 Pine Street, east. It

FIVE REELS TO-DAY—FIVE



Acme Today

Ninth Episode

MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY
In Two Reels.

"REDEMPTION"

2-reel Imp drama with Wm. Welch,
Wm. Shay and Violet Messerau.

"THE BROKEN DOLL"

Sterling Juvenile Comedy featuring
Little Billy Jacobs.

FIVE REELS TODAY—FIVE

TOMORROW

5 REELS TO-MORROW—FIVE

Eighth Episode

"TREY O' HEARTS"

By Louis Joseph Vance.

"THE HONEY MOONERS"

Two-reel Victor featuring Florence
Lawrence

"EAST LYNN IN BUGVILLE"

Crystal comedy featuring Pearl White

Pictures to Tell
Great Bible Story

Films Will Be Exhibited in Goldsboro For Five Days
at Crystal Theatre--No Charge Will Be Im-
posed on Spectators.

Wonderful "Photo Drama of Crea-
tion" Deals With World's Devel-
opment From Creation to
Time of Christ.

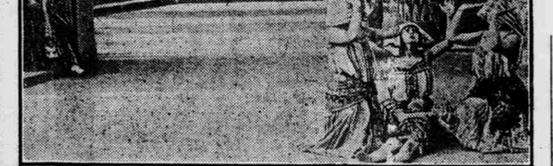
Five days of free moving pictures
at the Crystal Theatre under the aus-
pices of the International Bible Stu-
dents' Association will begin this
afternoon for the purpose of ex-
tending the organization's campaign
of educating the general public in bib-
lizing science, history and the Bible.
Every penny of the expense is
borne by the association, no admis-
sion charge being made, nor is any
collection taken. Children will be ad-
mitted only when accompanied by an
adult.

The pictures are entitled "Photo
Drama of Creation," and consist of
thousands of feet of moving pictures
and beautifully hand-colored stereo-
scopic views. The drama is also being

exhibited in Chicago, New York, Bos-
ton, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland,
Toledo, Los Angeles and Tacoma.

For several years Pastor Russell,
president of the International Bible
Students' Association, has had in
course of preparation a moving pic-
ture program elucidating Bible history
and philosophy.

Recently, while in China, Japan, the
Philippine Islands, India and Africa,
he gathered much valuable data and
secured many interesting pictures for
his drama of "Creation." The Holy
Land, Greece, Turkey, Russia and all
European countries, as well as our
own, were scoured for everything
that would contribute a lesson or
throw light on the scriptures, until
now "Creation" has been declared by
critics to be the finest selection of
scientific, historical and Biblical pic-



DEATH OF THE EGYPTIAN'S FIRST BORN.
PHARAOH steadfastly refused to yield to Jehovah's command, "Let My
people go;" Moses and Aaron acting as His mouth-pieces. Various
plagues and calamities were visited upon the Egyptians, but Pharaoh
remained obdurate until all of Egypt's first born were stricken in death. The
severity of the judgment accomplished the desired end. The exodus from
Egypt followed. (From the Photo-Drama of Creation.)

tures ever assembled for exhibition
purposes.

Mr. Atkinson, in charge of the lo-
cal production, discussing the exhibit
today:

"The pictures begin with the crea-
tion of our planet, showing how it was
formed and prepared for man, and
picture the development of plant and
animal life, and then the creation of
Adam in Eden, and then depict all im-
portant subsequent political, social and
religious events to the present.

"Here one may see, moving on the
canvas with every semblance of real-
ity, the outstanding figures with whom
reading and reflection have made us
familiar. Philosophers, statesmen,
warriors, princes and potentates,
scholars and artists, pass in fascinat-
ing succession across the screen, act-

ing the parts which they played when
they were on the earthly stage in the
flesh.

"We see the Garden of Eden as an
ingenious and inventive imagination
figures it for us. We see the stately
cities of antiquity and their modern
successors. We sweep over the world
with ever increasing interest, the film
and the phonographic record taking
us back to the times of our remotest
ancestors, carrying us on, ever on-
ward as the scroll of history unrolls.

And when we rise from our seats, sat-
isfied with the intellectual banquet
which has been spread before us, we
feel and know that history has been
made for us a living reality instead of
the dried bones of historical chroni-
cle.

"So through the eras of Scripture

LAND APPEARS THE THIRD DAY.

THE Photo-Drama of Creation advances the idea that the creative week
was a long period of time, and that the Biblical record is a brief, au-
thentic chronicle of events occurring upon those epoch-days. The ring
theory of Cosmogony is advocated. Several rings precipitated themselves
upon the Earth during the third day. These rings increased the pressure on
the crust of the Earth as to buckle or wrinkle. These depressions be-
came ocean beds, and the upheavals became mountain ranges.

we pass until we come to the days of
the Saviour, when He walked in meek
humility on earth and worked the mir-
acles which attested His power. We
enter with Him triumphantly into Jeru-
salem. We see Him lonely in Geth-
semane, we suffer with Him on Gol-
gotha's hill and stand vigil with His
mother at the tomb. It is all most
fascinating, thrilling, and satisfying
to the religious sense, for it is in part
a realization of our desires to stand
where He stood on to behold Him as
He was on earth."

A lecture is given with each exhibi-
tion by a talking machine which has
been accurately geared to accompany
the representation on the screen. The
apparatus sings and talks with re-
markable precision and so well are
the tones and the films synchronized
that many who witness the exhibition
believe the discourse is being deliv-
ered by some orator of rare ability.

The projectors of this new method
of reaching every man with religion
are confident that it will prove of the
greatest efficiency in spreading the
great truths of religion.

Write for Premium List and full information, to
JOS. E. POGUE, Secretary.