

# Goldsboro Semi-weekly Argus.

\$1.00 a Year.

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

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

\$1.00 a Year

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## "NO-HAT" CLUB IS THE LATEST FAD

### Unique Society Organized By Residents of San Francisco.

## MANY JOIN BAREHEADERS

Not Regarded As an Eccentricity, But a Fixed Habit for Western Citizens to Go Regularly Without a Top-piece.

San Francisco, July 14.—A penchant for going without a hat has struck San Francisco all in a heap. A "no-hat club" is to be formed.

Bareheadedness, heretofore an individual eccentricity, is to be made a fixed habit and custom, just like evening dress or peach baskets or vaudeville.

A number of clubmen and society women are backing the movement. Meetings are open to everybody, and the charter roll will be laid on the table, so that any one may sign.

There will be no fees or dues. Society men, clerks who get little fresh air, and members in good standing in the baldheaded row are expected to show up strong. The rules of the club will command members either to walk the streets hatless or to carry their hats in their hands. Another alternative will be wearing the hat with the crown cut completely out.

A no-hat club formed in Omaha recently now has a membership of 200, and it is expected that the club here will gain ten times as many adherents to the cause. One of the enthusiasts who refused to divulge his name, said:

"The no-hat club ought to be a great success in San Francisco. The climatic conditions of the city make it possible for a man to go the entire year without headgear. Lots of men are hatless now. Do they not put in half their time chasing their hats down the street? Besides, it causes baldness."

Colonel Bryan's Glass House. Wilmington, Star.

The Washington Herald says: "Hasn't Senator Simmons as much right to be against free lumber as Mr. Bryan has to be against free barley?" inquires the Wilson (N. C.) Times. Still, you cannot prove that two wrongs make a right a whit more conclusive than you can prove that two rights make a wrong."

To the above the Norfolk Landmark makes this answer: "But nobody is trying to prove that two wrongs make a right. The point in this case is that Mr. Bryan is not in a position to criticize Senator Simmons for opposing free lumber in a Republican tariff, when Mr. Bryan opposed free barley in a Democratic tariff."

The Landmark tersely makes it plain, that whether the position of Senator Simmons is right or wrong, the point aimed at is that Colonel Bryan lives in a glass house, but has rushed out and violated the time-honored aphorism that people in his position really and positively shouldn't have the temerity to throw stones. It never has been conceded that the kettle got anything for itself when it tried to throw off on the pot for being black.

Even Colonel Bryan's sincerest friends and admirers acknowledge that he either forgot his record on barley and some other things or has neglected to confess that he was wrong but youthful when he opposed free barley in a Democratic tariff bill. Either a confession or an apology is due.

HEAVY TAX ON DOGS. Bill in Georgia Legislature Places the License at \$2.50.

Atlanta, Ga., July 13.—Any Georgian who wants to keep a dog after September 1 will have to pay the state \$2.50 for the privilege, if a bill introduced in the House today passes. Since Georgia is financially embarrassed, any plan for increasing the revenue is hailed with delight. The bill provides that township constables shall not only kill all unlicensed pups, but bury them "under at least two feet of earth."

Dogs under three months of age are exempt. The author says frankly that the state must have the money now that the liquor revenue is no more and that dogs are a luxury anyhow.

Men and beasts are all alike.

## INSTITUTES FOR FARMERS.

### Work Will Start This Week—Prominent Men and Women to Take Part.

A great deal of benefit is derived each year by the farmers and country people in general of the State from the work of the Farmers' Institute and Women's Institute held by the State Department of Agriculture in co-operation with farmers' institutes of the various counties throughout North Carolina.

This work for the present year began last Tuesday. It will be carried on by many of the leading agricultural men of the State, these being divided into five different parties known as the Eastern, Northern, Southern, Southern Railway and Seaboard Railway parties. These parties will travel over the entire State holding meetings at about one hundred and sixty different towns. The institute work is carried out by both men and women. Lectures on practical farming are given by the men, while the women speak on domestic science, giving practical demonstrations on all the various phases of home work done by the women of the State.

These parties will travel in two special cars, both of which are equipped especially for the work.

The car used by the men of the parties carries a number of the latest and most improved farm implements, which will be exhibited at all points where the institutes are to be held. The various uses to which these implements are adapted to will be fully explained, they being so arranged as to be taken from the cars.

The car used by the women will be of the greatest interest to the wives and daughters of the farmers throughout the State. A number of the seats of this car have been removed and in the space thus secured a model kitchen, complete in every way, has been arranged. This kitchen, though lacking in no detail, is not an expensive one, but is one that could be afforded by the average farmhouse in the State. It contains a kitchen cabinet, an ice chest, a sink, a table, a blue flame oil stove, an alcohol stove for denatured alcohol, and two fireless cookers, besides having all the other various accessories that go to make up the modern kitchen. Practical demonstrations in cooking will be given by the ladies in charge of this car, the seats in the rear being used by those who will witness these demonstrations.

Some of the prominent men and women who will leave Raleigh to help in this work, which will continue until the latter part of August, are: Messrs. Franklin Sherman, W. N. Hutt, G. A. Roberts, F. C. Reimer, C. L. Newman, J. Michels, J. S. Jeffrey; Mrs. W. N. Hutt and Miss Evans.

The dates and places follow: Eastern Party—Franklin Sherman, Jr., in Charge.

Institutes conducted by Messrs. Sherman, Bray, Parker, Mrs. W. R. Hollowell, Miss Evans.

Friday, July 16—Calypto.

Saturday, July 17—Rose Hill.

Institutes conducted by Messrs. Sherman, Williams, Dr. McLendon.

Thursday, July 22—Scotland Neck.

Friday, July 23—Conetoe.

Saturday, July 24—Nashville.

Monday, July 26—Whitakers.

Tuesday, July 27—Test Farm.

Wednesday, July 28—Greenville.

Thursday, July 29—Washington.

Friday, July 31—Grimsley's Church.

Monday, August 2—Wilson.

Tuesday, August 3—Stanhope High School.

Wednesday, August 4—Kenly.

Thursday, August 5—Smithfield.

Friday, August 6—Benson.

Saturday, August 7—Newton Grove.

Monday, August 9—Spring Branch.

Tuesday, August 10—Salemberg.

## BASE BALL BUNTS.

From Thursday's Daily.

The official score gives our Giants credit for only ten hits. They got twelve hits—that's sure; some say thirteen—off "Andy" in yesterday's great game at Wilson.

Fulton, you're a winner. You caught three men at second as pretty as could be. Advice to boys trying to steal second—start the day before.

Doak had six or seven chances yesterday and he accepted them all. All went in the well. Well, we expected it.

Stubbe had to run to catch that long fly way out near the fence on the Wilson grounds yesterday. He got it. He's a good runner, and a good hitter, too.

Credit is due Sharpe for breaking up the game yesterday. He got a hit at the right time. Sharpe, you're the "candy kid."

Crockett, Davy Crockett, "Grandpap," for short, you know how to play ball and you play ball all the time; and your men play ball. That's why the Giants, the sturdy Giants, lead the race. Here's hoping your shadow may never grow less.

The scout that came down to Wilson to look over Anderson said it only took one inning to look over a small child-like Andy, you won't do. Why? Ask the Goldsboro Giants.

Won't some kind friend compose a song—Goldsboro Giants at the top, Wilson Tobaccoists going down!

Think of it—Jot it down! Grandpap got seven hits in two games out of nine times up. That's sizing 'em up some.

Anderson tried to pitch again yesterday, but it was no use trying against the sturdy Giants—the found him and batted him right and left.

Anderson's pitching is all right for Black Creek. Why not give him away, Wilson? He's outlived his usefulness.

Stoehr outpitched and outplayed Anderson at every point.

Wilson lost the last five games they've played. The next thing we know they will be advertising for a new manager and a new team.

There's something in Stoehr for Anderson.

Wilson ought to have a new umpire "specially trained." Maybe they could then win once in a while.

Ten hits off "Mighty" Anderson. Mighty poor pitching for a high priced overrated pitcher.

The "News and Disturber" will be compelled to put Goldsboro at the head of the percentage column now. It's hard on you poor Raleigh fans. We've been on top for several days, even if not in your paper.

It is being authentically rumored in these parts that there are "scouts" from the big leagues down here looking Otis over with a view to buying him and retiring him to the obscurity of "the farm." He is pitching such fine ball that he is making the big league writers ashamed of themselves, and they want him gotten out of the way.

Raleigh lost again yesterday. At this rate, how much longer will it be before "Fully" is doing slab work in the big leagues and Brandon is anorning the front page of the sporting journals? Respectfully referred to our good friend and patriotic brother, the Raleigh Evening Times, for answer.

The Giants picked the Red Birds; the Highlanders tried them, and if the Tobaccoists don't eat them, it's their own fault.

A young fan gets off this one: "Eating Red Birds and chewing Tobacco are making the Giants fat. Then they will dash out of their caves in the hills and kill the Highlanders, lay waste the Railroads, and then to the seashore to destroy the Sailors."

Lockjaw Kills 114.

Chicago, Ill., July 14.—Twelve more deaths due to tetanus as a result of the Fourth of July celebration were reported throughout the country yesterday. This brings the total deaths due to the observance of Independence Day from all causes up to 114.

## WRIGHT MAKES A FLIGHT.

### Aeroplane Attains the Exceptional Speed of Forty Miles an Hour.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—Orville Wright this evening made a very successful flight in the Wright aeroplane at Fort Meyer, Va., remaining in the air five minutes and thirty seconds, during which time the machine attained the exceptional speed of forty miles an hour and circled the parade grounds half a dozen times, a total distance of about three and one-half miles.

A strong breeze prevented the Wright brothers from starting the aeroplane immediately after it was brought from the shed. While waiting for favorable conditions, they examined the machine carefully and chatted with prominent persons, who had gone over from Washington to witness the trial.

With Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, the Wrights talked at length, explaining the workings of the machine. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of ex-President Roosevelt, enthusiastically examined the aeroplane, as did Secretary of the Navy Meyer.

When the signal finally was given to start, the machine shot forward and mounted gracefully into the light breeze. Orville Wright guided the flyer to the lower end of the large parade ground and circled around toward the starting point, gradually rising higher from the ground.

Six times he rounded the course, the machine attaining an average speed of about forty miles an hour, according to Mr. Wright.

After passing the crowd the sixth time, the aviator decided to make a landing because the motor occasionally was missing a spark. He descended easily and alighted with no apparent jar, the machine sliding smoothly over the ground until it came to a stop at a point near the shed.

Both of the Wrights expressed themselves as pleased with the performance. They intend to make only short flights until the new bearings have become worn down and the propelling motor is working perfectly. When these things have adjusted themselves to the satisfaction of the aviators they intend to attack their main task, to which these minor flights are preliminary—that of satisfying the conditions prescribed by the government for the official test.

## ENSIGN MET TRAGIC DEATH.

### Hugh S. Aiken Killed in Explosion Aboard Cruiser North Carolina.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—Ensign Hugh S. Aiken, of the navy, died aboard the armored cruiser North Carolina at Naples last night from injuries resulting from a coal gas explosion. He was born in New Orleans in 1884 and entered the naval service in 1902.

Peter Mullan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., also was injured slightly at the time of the explosion.

Ensign Aiken was one of the best known members of the football team while at the Naval Academy.

Naples, July 12.—Lated developments in the explosion on board the North Carolina indicate that the accident was of a graver nature than the officers of the cruiser cared to admit.

Corporal Maloney also was badly injured in the explosion, it being stated that he was completely blinded in both eyes. Several other men were wounded, but less seriously.

An enormous quantity of gas had been generated by the 300 tons of coal in the hold and naval officers are at a loss to know why Aiken permitted a lighted candle to be taken into such a dangerous place. Immediately on the explosion the commanding officer with a force of men stamp out the fire, which otherwise might have communicated to the powder magazine.

Aiken was terribly burned about the body and head. The North Carolina being anchored at the end of Santa Lucia Harbor, half a mile from the docks, the explosion passed unnoticed.

## RAYMOND WHITTINGTON BITTEN ON ARM BY DOG

### Canine Killed and Its Head Sent to Raleigh for Analysis.

Raymond, the young son of Mr. Cleoer Whittington, was bitten on the right arm by a dog this morning, while playing near his home. The flesh was badly lacerated. The dog was killed and its head sent to Raleigh to determine whether or not the canine had rabies.

## Enjoyable Banquet Wednesday Night.

The members of the newly formed Golden Link Chapter, Eastern Star, an auxiliary to Masonry, enjoyed a banquet Wednesday night, following the installation of officers by Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Travis, of Hall-ox.

## MANY SEEK RESERVATION LANDS.

### This Is the Last Big Opening the Country Will Ever See.

Spokane, Wash., July 15.—This was the first day of registration for the Indian lands soon to be opened by the government in the Spokane reservation, Washington; the Flathead reservation, Montana, and the Coeur d'Alene, in Idaho. The throwing open for settlement of these immense tracts—more than 750,000 acres of desirable farming land—has created widespread interest and large numbers of people are already going into the country to locate desirable pieces, which they will ask the government to give to them, should they draw one of the lucky numbers. The registration will continue until August 5. The places of registration are Kallispell and Missoula, Mont., for the Flathead lands; Spokane for the Spokane land, and Coeur d'Alene for the lands of the Coeur d'Alene reservation. The drawing will commence August 9 and continue until completed.

The fact that this is the last big opening the country will ever see has added interest to the event. Of the three reservations to be opened the Flathead is by far the largest. There are 1,350,000 acres, long the home of the remnants of three or four tribes of Indians. The government has reserved the timber lands, and about 300,000 acres has been allotted the Indians. The remainder, 440,000 acres, will be offered the settlers. The reservation lies in Flathead county, in the northwestern part of Montana, and on the west side of the main range of the Rocky mountains. The great valley is protected from strong winds and storms by the mountains on all sides, and it enjoys the warm, modifying influence of the Pacific ocean to a marked degree in winter. The soil of the valley is a dark, rich loam on a clay subsoil, usually without rock or gravel. The rainfall is usually ample to raise most crops without irrigation.

The Spokane reservation occupies the southern part of Stevens county, Washington, about thirty miles from this city. It is bordered on the south by the Spokane river, east by Chamokane creek and west by the Columbia river. It contains about 59,000 acres of agricultural land, and also considerable timberland. The soil is sandy with a little white clay intermingled. The climate is very similar to that of the rest of the Spokane valley, but there are no high winds, as the lands are protected by mountain ranges on either side. The land will be most valuable for fruit raising. Soil, climate and altitude render it especially available for apple growing. With proper cultivation all small fruits may be grown. There is also a mineral belt, containing the great ledges of the Deer Trail country.

The Coeur d'Alene reservation is located about eighteen miles south-east of Spokane. It includes some of the finest farm lands in Idaho, parts of it being now valued at \$100 an acre. While the Coeur d'Alene Indians have been allotted nearly all of the best land, it is estimated that there will be about 1,000 good farms for white settlers. Some valuable timber land is found on the reserve.

## BISHOP BOWMAN 92 YEARS OLD.

### He Is Well Preserved and Takes a Long Walk Daily.

Orange, N. J., July 15.—Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, celebrated his ninety-second birthday today at the home of his son-in-law, Burns D. Caldwell, in this city. Bishop Bowman has the distinction of having lived longer than any other Methodist bishop. He is well preserved, and seldom fails to take a long walk daily.

Bishop Bowman's birthplace was in Columbia county, Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Dickinson College in 1837 and is the oldest living alumnus of that institution. He taught in Dickinson College from 1840 to 1844, and then went to Williamsport, Pa., where he founded the Dickinson Seminary, of which he was the first president. In 1859 he became president of Indiana Asbury University and held the post for thirteen years.

He was elected bishop thirty-seven years ago, and since that time he has attended at least two Methodist conventions in every state of the Union. He has travelled around the world twice, and has officiated at religious gatherings in Canada, Mexico, Europe, Japan, India and China. He was chaplain of the United States Senate during the last two years of Lincoln's life. Eight years ago Bishop Bowman retired from active work, but has since preached several times at Calvary Methodist Church, East Orange, of which he is a member.

Wall street accepts the proposed corporation tax very much as a small boy does a paternal licking.

## CITY STREET BONDS.

### Bids Opened by Board of Aldermen at Noon.

### Full Board Was in Attendance and Bids Are Taken Under Consideration for Several Days.

The opening of sealed bids for the city's authorized \$150,000 street improvement bonds took place at noon Thursday, in the City Hall before a full meeting of the board of aldermen. There were representatives present of the bidding firms, and advocated their respective bids; but, after hearing all sides, the board adjourned for several days, to have time to consider in detail the several propositions, and when they are ready they will be called together by Mayor Higgins.

In the meantime the matter of city bonds and their valuations will be thoroughly gone into and the value of Goldsboro's bonds determined on the market.

It is the praiseworthy purpose of the board of aldermen to get all that these valuable and desirable bonds are worth.

## KILLED HIS WIFE.

### Bullet Intended for Man Who Was With His Wife.

Altoona, Pa., July 14.—A bullet which Frank E. McMillan, aged thirty-one years, fired through the kitchen door of his home in Greenwood, suburb, intended for a man who was with his beautiful young wife, pierced the heart of the latter, killing her instantly.

McMillan was crushed by grief when he found her dead on the kitchen floor. When the police came to arrest him he was on his knees with his wife's body in his arms.

McMillan suspected his wife of infidelity and secreting himself in his barn instead of going to work he waited until he heard voices in the house. Trying to locate the man's voice, he fired two shots through the window. There was a scuffle of feet inside and McMillan ran around and fired two shots through the kitchen door, one of which killed the woman.

William McDowell was arrested at his home, confessed to being with Mrs. McMillan, but escaped before she was killed.

## DISCARDS KHAKI.

### United States Government Changes Uniform of Its Soldiers.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—The United States army has discarded khaki. The service uniform in the future will be an olive drab cotton cloth and 900,000 yards are needed each year.

The khaki was intended particularly for use in the tropics, but it has been found to be too warm. The War Department said it could get in England the kind of khaki used by British troops in India and Africa, but the government decided against purchasing material abroad and decided on the American-made cotton.

## HOUSE PARTY.

### Miss Mildred and Mr. Kennon Borden Have Several School Friends Visiting Them.

Miss Mildred Borden, who has been visiting school friends in Atlanta, has returned to the city, and she and her brother, Mr. Kennon, have the following young friends at their hospitable and lovely home, enjoying a "house party": Misses Marjorie Brown and Passie May Ottley, of Atlanta, and Martha Bird Spruill, of Rocky Mount; Mr. Cecil W. Stevens, of Richmond, and W. B. Jerman, of Raleigh.

## JEFFREYS' HOUSE PARTY.

### Only Number of School Friends Gather.

Miss Kate Jeffreys, who graduated with such distinction from the Greensboro Normal this summer, is giving a house party at her delightful home here, and has as her guests the following school friends: Misses Mary Hall, of Augusta, Ga.; Florence Landis, of Oxford, N. C.; Anna Merritt, of Greensboro, and Leah Martin, of Eureka.

## Lieutenant-Commander Washington to Go to Detroit.

Lieut.-Com. Pope Washington has received orders to report at Detroit, August 1, to take charge of a cruise on the Great Lakes. He will be in charge of the special maneuvers of the naval militia for two weeks, after which time he will return to Goldsboro.

## SUITS FOR OVER \$14,000,000.

### State of Mississippi Sues Lumber Association for Trust Practices.

New Orleans, La., July 15.—Suit has been brought by Attorney-General Sterling, of Mississippi, in the Chancery Court of Holmes county at Lexington against the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Mississippi for \$14,400,000 of penalties.

The suit is brought under the anti-trust statute of Mississippi against seventy-two lumber concerns which are charged with having entered into an agreement in restraint of trade and in violation of the anti-trust law. The agreement made by the concerns is not to purchase lumber from any manufacturing companies which sell direct to consumers, the purpose being to compel them to sell to retailers or middlemen. The statute punishes the violation of the law by a fine of from \$200 to \$5,000 a day. This is based on the minimum fine and amounts to \$200,000 for each of the companies sued.

## GREATER GOLDSBORO.

### What a Gentleman Who Has Traveled and Observed Much Said Today.

"During the past twelve months I have visited every city of importance in the Middle West and in the South, and in few have I seen evidences of such substantial growth as I find here in Goldsboro," said a gentleman much traveled to The Argus man today.

"Certain it is that no city of its class has made such handsome improvements in the building line as Goldsboro. I first visited Goldsboro ten years ago, and while many optimists were making great prophecies then, I doubt if any one expected to see such a well-built city as greets the eye today.

"The development has been extensive, especially within the past three or four years, but it is safe to say that inside of another three years far greater things will be accomplished. In 1920 Goldsboro should be the largest city in this section.

## DEATH OF HON. JOHN GOODE.

### Distinguished Virginian Succumbed to a Stroke of Paralysis.

Norfolk, Va., July 14.—John Goode, aged eighty years, Virginian, statesman, lawyer and soldier, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, this city, at 9:45 a. m. today, following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered several weeks ago, while on a visit to his children in this city. With him at the end was his youngest son, James U. Goode.

Mr. Goode's funeral will take place from St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon with simple Episcopal services. Interment will be at the old home of the deceased in Bedford, Va. The burial will be with great simplicity and the body will lie in state either here or in Bedford.

## WOODLAND CRUMBS.

The Friends' quarterly meeting will be held at Woodland Church beginning Friday, July 23, at eleven o'clock, and continuing three days. A full attendance is desired. All representatives and committees will please meet at ten o'clock on Saturday morning, July 24. Some visitors are expected from a distance.

A number of our young people had an ice cream supper at the Myrtle Springs last Saturday evening which was much enjoyed by all present.

The melon crop in this section is short this season, and the crows seem intent to plug all the best ones.

Mr. George C. Moore has been quite sick for several days, but we hope the worst is over.

We learn with sorrow of the serious illness of Dr. W. H. H. Cobb, of Goldsboro. He has many friends in this community, who are anxious for his recovery.

## READER.

### Woodland, N. C., July 14.

## WALKED ACROSS CONTINENT.

### Edward Payson Weston Is World's Veteran Pedestrian.

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—Edward Payson Weston, the world's veteran pedestrian, has completed his walk across the great American continent. He accomplished the walk from New York to this city in 105 walking days, and one of the most strenuous and trying feats in his career. Though now in his seventy-first year, he has averaged thirty-nine miles a day, having negotiated 3,900 measured miles, most of the distance on the railway track, where he asserts a quarter of a mile is lost every hour walked.

Hale and hearty, the veteran walker tripped off the last forty miles of his walk without any apparent distress.