

NATIONAL BANK OF GOLDSBORO
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 Wants your business and will be glad to correspond with you.

Goldsboro Daily Argus

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"This Argus o'er the people's rights
 Doth an eternal vigil keep."
 No soothing strains of Ma's son,
 Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

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YESTERDAY'S CELEBRATION OF THE "FOURTH" IN GOLDSBORO

Goldsboro Gave Patriotic Observance As Never Before to the Passing of the Republic's Anniversary.

The Attractions Provided for the Delectation of the People Were Replete, the Invited Speakers Were at Their Best—The Band Music was Superb and Regal; the Management of the Splendid Program "Delivered the Goods" in Fine Order; But the Crowd was Lacking.

Goldsboro's celebration of the Fourth of July, so far as the responsive spirit and one hundred per cent cooperation of our business houses and citizens generally could make it so, was a splendid demonstration of patriotic purpose and civic unity. All the banks and public buildings and quite every business house in Goldsboro took complete holiday—not even opening their doors in the early morning hours nor in the "dewy eve," so that it was through no fault of common folk that the crowd was not here; but in this respect the celebration was disappointing. However there were untoward conditions just at this time that militated against a big attendance of visitors. It is needless to recount these here; but suffice it to say that next year—and for the ensuing years—we must make Goldsboro's celebration of the Fourth of July of such widespread reputation and of such varied and meritorious attractions as to supercede all other events anywhere in the State.

Certainly did our program of yesterday's celebration provide every possible feature calculated to attract every phase of public interest, and surely did those who attended find everything just as advertised, and but for the unpropitious weather there would not have been a hitch in our admirably programmed celebration.

Beginning with the splendid military band from Camp Bragg, which regaled the occasion with superlatively excellent music, from the early morning hours, both in the city and throughout the hours of the program at the Fair grounds, till the crowd dispersed, every feature was excellent, and there was not a dull moment.

And as to the "providence" provided for the easement of the "inner man," there was nothing omitted—except—well, never mind the ice water. There was barbecue, sandwiches of infinite variety and toothsome excellence—cakes, ice cream, bevo, silver top, coca-cola, Green river, cherry bounce and orange crush—and "hot dog," and from no one did we hear a complaint that the charge was high; so that everybody got plenty—and everybody was satisfied and in cheerful mood.

The great absorbing and most profitable feature of the program was the speeches, which had been provided with especial thought for the benefit of the farmers, and while a great many representative farmers were in attendance to swell the goodly audiences that heard them, we regret that more farmers were not present—especially tenant farmers, who need most to be informed on the subjects that the speakers so fully and coherently discussed.

Our own "Tom Parker"—known at large as Mr. T. B. Parker, of the State Agricultural Department, talked—and as always—well on Diversified Farming. He was followed by Hon. J. A. Evans, of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, who spoke on the "Production of Cotton and how to Control the Boll Weevil."

Mr. Evans spoke direct, forcefully and with the palpable knowledge of his subject written in his very countenance, which is classic in its pleasing lines and winsome in its earnestness and sincerity. He first of all im-

pressed his hearers with the incontrovertible fact that the boll weevil is here—all over this section, and then he addressed himself to the best methods of controlling the ravages of the pest—emphasizing the use of calcium arsenate in poisoning the weevil. In concluding his speech he said that the present moment was the hour of golden opportunity for the farmers of the south. The cotton carry over has been wiped out and there will be this year produced only between ten and eleven million bales. This is about the normal need. By organizing for control of acreage and marketing, and without the shadow of a big carry over to break the market, the farmers may now be able, by acting together wisely, to estimate about what the world needs, supply that need each year, and sell it for a reasonable price. This, he said, had never before been possible on account of the large carry over, because the government had never before prepared any financial means of aiding the farmer, and because also, never before had there been any effective cooperation among farmers themselves. The south must continue to raise cotton, he said, in spite of the boll weevil, but there must be great changes. A county like Wayne with five thousand families, and less than half a milk cow to the family, with one brood sow to the family, with an average family income from poultry of less than ten dollars annually, considerable changes towards diversification must take place.

Before and between and following these two addresses were the foot races, the machine gun drill, the ladies auto driving contest, horse races and dinner.

After dinner the grand stand was filled to capacity with a representative Wayne County and Goldsboro audience to hear the address of Hon. R. A. Cooper, ex-governor of South Carolina, who recently resigned that office to accept the position he now holds, as a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, and it was chiefly on this new and most helpful federal institution that he spoke, although couched under the text: "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Governor Cooper is really an ideal personality—a typical representative of a cultured, refined, intelligent Carolinian—we started to say South Carolinian, but we advisedly omitted the "South," because he is so well rounded in all the attributes of a Southern gentleman that North Carolina has every reason to feel proud of him, too—as a Carolinian.

When the hour for Governor Cooper to speak arrived, Dr. C. F. Strozier, the energetic chairman of the committee of arrangements, presented our townsman Judge Frank A. Daniels, who in a happily couched, bisarcic reminiscence of the time when North Carolina was under the rule of the "Royal Governor of South Carolina," wittily warned Governor Cooper that those days of English Dominion—even though coming through the executive of South Carolina would not be tolerated now, and that he must be "very explicit" and "direct," and he then presented the ex-governor to his audience, who greeted him with hearty applause.

Governor Cooper was just as happy in his repartee in acknowledging the wholesome introduction of Judge Daniels, and from that moment till the close of his talk he had the closest attention of his audience.

Governor Cooper's address was a magnificent plea for the fuller life which lies back of material prosperity, and for material prosperity as a means of attaining that life. This fuller life of opportunity and happiness is what the Declaration of Independence meant in saying that all men are entitled to life—opportunity not only to live a physical life without unlawful deprivation of liberty or property to limb, but opportunity for growth and making the most of life.

And liberty, he declared, meant not the license to do as you please regardless of others, but the liberty to live an orderly life in full recognition of (Continued on page two.)

POMERENE FOR NEXT PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)
 Washington, July 5.—The first open reference in the senate to the probability of Senator Pomerene, democrat, of Ohio, being the party's candidate for president in 1924, was made today, in the course of the tariff debate.

Senator Shortridge, republican, of California, in debating the tariff had predicted that Warren G. Harding, a son of Ohio, the mother of presidents would continue in the White House as the nation's chief executive for many years to come.

Senator Ashurst, replied to Senator Shortridge, saying that the senator from California had made no mistake in predicting that the White House would be occupied for long years to come by a son of Ohio, the mother of presidents, but said that the senator from California had made a mistake in the name of the occupant, and pointed dramatically to Senator Pomerene, followed by applause from the democratic side of the chamber.

No New Scheme For The Seal Fishermen

(By Associated Press.)
 St. John's, N. F., July 5.—Newfoundland contrabands find little favor in the eyes of the Newfoundland sealers, and so a plan introduced this season to use airplanes for locating the seal herds failed of acceptance by the seasoned sealing skippers. The eyes of an airman cannot beat the skill of a seafaring man wise in wind and weather, said the skippers.

Aviators flew over the vast ice fields from Labrador south to the Grand Banks during the sealing season and claimed to have found the main herd 200 miles from the region where the sealing fleet was operating. "Nonsense," said the seal hunters, and went on about their business. The airman offered to sell their information to the Newfoundland government for \$40,000 and they offered it to the owners of the sealing fleet for the same figure. The season waned, and neither government nor ship owners would deal. Finally, when the sealing was over and the fleet had dispersed, the aviators agreed to accept 10 cents a seal for their information. It was too late and so the "seals-from-the-air" theory has never been tested.

Hunters claim that the main body of seals was where they killed their catch, and in proof point to the harvest of 120,000 carcasses, 20 per cent more than that of 1921. The old hand at the hunting studies wind and weather for weeks before the season opens, and then follows his experience and instinct. As for spotting seals from the air, he says, no green man is to be trusted with that job. Even experienced sealers admit that nothing is easier than to exaggerate the number of seals visible from the crow's nest of a ship, let alone an airplane.

There are other issues in the argument, too. Many hunters believe the seal herds have been depleted, and that heavier catches than that of this year would soon wipe them out. For the 30 years from 1870 to 1900 the average catch was 200,000. In 1900 the fleet attained the record 317,000. Two years later there was another big catch, and since that time the seal harvest has been dwindling.

Then there is the market to consider, say the hunters. In 1902 seals were so plentiful that prices dropped below a paying figure, and it was only during the war when seal oil brought high prices that the manufacture of glycerine that the business again became profitable. Even the reduced catches of late years have been sufficient for the market, it is claimed.

The aviator-sealer thus has many obstacles to overcome before he can obtain a hearing, but he still has friends in the fleet. These have proposed that the airman be used next season on the 10 cents a seal basis and it is believed that this course will be adopted.

IRISH LEADERS UNDER ARREST

(By Associated Press.)
 Dublin, July 5.—Sir O'Brien, former president of the Dail Eirinn, and Jean O'Kelly, who was one time representative of the Dail Eirinn in Paris, were both placed under arrest last night.

It is learned an excellent authority today that the Irish national government will issue a general call to arms tomorrow throughout the Irish Republic.

The fighting in Dublin between the irregulars and the regular troops continues, with business and bombings incident; but the complete overthrow of the irregulars is hourly expected.

Threatened Adjunct Strike Is Averted

(By Associated Press.)
 Chicago, July 5.—The threatened extension of the strike of railway employees to the 400,000 trackmen was averted today through the efforts of members of the United States Railway Labor Board and officials of the United Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers.

Postponement of the strike was announced last night by E. F. Seale, president of the maintenance of way organization after he and his executive council had conferred throughout the day with chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the Labor Board, and W. W. McMenimen, labor member of the board.

"After most careful consideration of the entire situation, we have reached the conclusion that it is not wise for our membership to leave the service of the carriers until every resource has been exhausted that affords hope for a peaceful settlement," said the union spokesman.

The executive board constituting a sub-committee of the Executive Board of grand lodge officers.

Maintenance of way children were instructed to proceed to take up maintenance of way disputes with the individual roads, and in case an agreement is not reached, to refer the matter to the labor board. These disputes include the wage cut recently authorized by the board for maintenance of way employees, charges in maintenance of way rules and the contracting out of track work.

Members were directed to continue work under the old wages ordered by the Labor Board, effective July 1, but to make any revision of rates retroactive to July 1 and to withhold strike orders pending the carrying out of these matters.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Willard Harvey Smith, Jr., entertained in honor of his Sixth birthday Monday afternoon at Herman Park.

At five o'clock the little guests arrived. Games were played including an interesting story by little Helen Sasser. The little ones formed a circle with the host in the center, with little Francis Bass as chosen partner singing "Happy Birthday to you."

Ice cream and cake was served. Those enjoying his hospitality were: Louise and Helen Davis, Mildred and Carolina Holmes, Helen Sasser, Ethel Farrier, Estella Howell, Francis Bass, Lorthy Pearson, John Phillip Lynch, Francis and Robert Simkins, Edward Swine, Herbert Carter, J. H. Bass, William Robert, Willard Harvey, Richard Hard Smith.

They departed at 7 o'clock declaring him a very charming host.

SENDAY SCHOOL OUTING

The Beginners Department of the First Baptist Sunday School will have their annual outing tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 5 o'clock at Herman Park.

All children in this department are invited and urged to attend. Arrangements have been made to carry and bring back all children who will meet at the church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Newfoundland seal is hunted almost entirely for its skin, which is made into leather, and for its fat, which is converted into oil and used for many industries.

PRES. HARDING AS THE CITIZEN

(By Associated Press.)
 Marion, Ohio, July 5.—President Harding was just a plain citizen today "in his own home town," meeting and mingling on the streets with his kinsfolk and citizens and with "the boys" up in the printing shop of the newspaper he one time edited.

Yesterday he addressed a big gathering at the fair grounds in celebration of the Fourth, and today he reviewed the parade in celebration of Marion's centennial.

This is President Harding's first visit home since leaving for the White House, and he told his fellow citizens that he was surfeited with high official duties, and longed for the time to come when he could lay all these down and come home again to stay.

Maj. A. J. McKinnon Dies At Maxton

(By Associated Press.)
 Maxton, July 5.—Major A. J. McKinnon died here today following a lingering illness. Mr. McKinnon was a great force for good and uplift of his fellow man, had been a power in Maxton's business activity for many years. He was the principal cotton distributor for this section of the state and had large lumber and railroad interests and was one of Maxton's main business builders.

Major McKinnon was born September 26, 1862, near Maxton. On October 13, 1885, he was married to Jennie Le McKinnon who survives him together with two sons and two daughters.

The funeral will be held here Wednesday at four o'clock.

A Self Governing Esquimau Village

(By Associated Press.)
 Chicago, July 5.—Completing a six thousand mile journey from Point Hope, Alaska, which consumed three months and six days—two months and eight days of which were spent in "mushing" a thousand miles behind a dog sled through the snow—Rev. William A. Thomas, Episcopal Missionary at Point Hope, three hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle, brings a remarkable story of a self-governing Esquimau community which has been successfully carried on at Point Hope for the past six years.

Under the tutelage of the missionaries equal suffrage has been established among the Tigaras, who annually in town meeting elect from among themselves the Omalik, or council of Leading Men, who in turn enforce the local laws and see to their enforcement among the thousand nomadic of the frozen north even those who inhabit the region. This has its prohibition law, which was adopted three years before the prohibition amendment was adopted in the United States, says Rev. Thomas.

This unique venture in Home Rule was inaugurated six years ago, after the breakdown of the automatic rule of a tribal chief, and following the instruction which has been given the younger generation of Esquimau through 21 years at the Episcopal Sunday School at Point Hope, Rev. Thomas reports.

"Originally the Omalik was composed of seven men," says Rev. Thomas. "But it was found later that five was a better number. From the beginning of the experiment the right of suffrage was given to men and women alike in the selection of the Council. Christmas was fixed as the day of the election because on that day all of the tribesmen come into the settlement for feasting and merry making and we are able thereby to get the full expression of the sentiment of the people. The names are written on a blackboard, and the five securing the greatest number of votes are declared elected, while that one of the five who receives the greatest number of votes becomes the chief councilman."

THE WEATHER

North Carolina Generally fair tonight and Thursday except probable showers on the coast. Warmer Thursday.

BIG HAUL BY BANDITS TODAY

(By Associated Press.)
 St. Louis, July 5.—Bandits today boldly held up a Tower Grove street car, and after disarming a special policeman who was accompanying Jos. Mossop, a messenger of the Tower Grove, robbed the latter of \$21,200 in currency and \$78,000 in negotiable paper, and made good their escape.

Witnesses who saw the hold up and robbery say there were seven of the bandits.

The messenger having the funds in charge, and specially guarded by the policeman was on his way from the Tower Grove Bank to a downtown bank.

Mexico's New Land Law Confiscatory

(By Associated Press.)
 Chihuahua City, Chihuahua, Mexico, July 3.—About 200 Americans owning more than 10,000,000 acres of land will be affected by the new land law which has been approved by the state legislature.

Nobody in Chihuahua can own more than 1,000 hectares of land, (about 2,500 acres) that is entirely under cultivation, the law provides. Nobody can own more than 2,000 hectares more than 4,000 hectares of dry acres of land that is half cultivated, farming land. However, holders of the foregoing amounts of farm land may hold as much as 40,000 hectares of grazing lands.

Under the law, within the sixty days from now (about September 1) persons holding more than that permitted by the law, must make a selection of what they desire to keep, and the balance must be parceled out under government supervision and offered for sale. Contracts of sale must allow the purchaser 30 years in which to pay, and the interest must not exceed five percent.

ADVERTISING FROM BANKERS' STANDPOINT

Information that the banker expects from business men is set forth in Printer's Ink Monthly by H. G. Robinson, senior vice president of the Guardian Savings and Trust Company, of Cleveland.

Believing thoroughly "in the value of well-directed advertising in creating good will and in putting goods into the hands of consumers," Mr. Robinson says:

"When a concern with a meritorious product enters an extensive advertising campaign, we generally endorse the move but before giving our unqualified support to a customer's campaign, we necessarily must know that the corporation is sound in its advertising venture and that the objective is well defined.

If examination reveals that the corporation's advertising appropriation is reasonable and within good business economy, as determined by an analysis of the concern's balance sheet, the program is endorsed.

Because most progressive firms have grown through advertising, we are favorably disposed toward and aid those accounts where sound and balanced budgets provide for a liberal amount of sound, well-directed advertising."

Preservation Of American Principles

(By Associated Press.)
 Boston, July 5.—More important than the Americanization of the immigrant is the preservation of American principles for Americans, Dr. Albert Shields, Teachers College, Columbia University, said in an address today before the Department of Immigrant Education, National Education Association, here.

"If, as has been proposed the press is to be regulated because it is in a foreign language, it methods and devices of police supervision and registration are to be introduced like those that have been the plague of life in European aristocracies—all under the guise of assimilation—the cost to ourselves is too high," Dr. Shields said. "Once initiated it will become easy to extend these pernicious practices to American citizens; however alien they are to our institutions. Such un-American proposals will not provoke antagonism and retard assimilation.

"We wish the foreign-born to learn

R. R. SHOPMEN SEEK RETURN

(By Associated Press.)
 Chicago, July 5.—Striking railway shopmen, who went out last Saturday, in response to the nationwide strike order of the six shopmen's craft headquarters, were reported to be drifting back to work again today in large numbers, although B. M. Jewell, president of the shopmen's union claimed that the strike is 100 per cent effective.

Railroad officials are saying that many of the strikers did not mean to be serious, but simply want a week-end over the Fourth of July holiday, and now that the Fourth is passed they are desirous of returning to their old jobs.

Today was considered the turning point in the shopmen's strike, as it was expected that they would be joined today by the maintenance of way men and others; but the decision of the latter not to join the strike, together with the fact that the railroads are advertising for new men to take up the shop work of the roads and are getting responses, gives a more hopeful aspect to the situation.

Allen Makes Settlement With Bank

(Raleigh News and Observer.)
 Defendants in the criminal prosecutions resulting from the failure of the Central Bank and Trust Co., of Raleigh, were yesterday reduced to two when R. G. Allen, former president of the bank, effected a settlement with the bank receivers by which Allen paid \$127,333.33 and executed a mortgage for \$25,000 on building at the corner of Hargett and Martin streets in payment of all loans made by the bank. Allen resigned the presidency of the bank in 1921.

Cases against J. H. Highstreet, president of the bank, and H. H. Massey, its cashier, will be called for trial today, it was announced yesterday by Solicitor E. Norris.

Solicitor Norris took no part in the settlement which was made between J. C. Little, W. G. Barnes and J. G. Ball, receivers of the bank, and Allen, with the approval of Judge W. A. Devin, who was designated by Governor Morrison to preside at the special term of criminal court which is now in session.

"I have made no agreement, but I expect to not pros the three cases against Allen, with leave to reopen them, as soon as the receivers of the bank report to me that Allen has made full restitution of all funds he extracted from the bank and that they are fully satisfied with the security given," stated Mr. Norris yesterday. J. C. Little, one of the receivers, stated that it is expected such a report will be made to the solicitor today.

Tomorrow Half Holiday

Beginning with tomorrow, under the campaign of the Goldsboro Business and Professional Women's Club, Goldsboro merchants and bankers will inaugurate the regular weekly half-holiday at 1 o'clock, which will be observed hence forth every Thursday, beginning at 1 p. m. until September.

Duplin Gives Abernethy Majority of 18

(Special to the Argus.)
 Warsaw, N. C., July 5.—The official count of Duplin county's primary vote last Saturday for congressional democratic candidates, as canvassed officially today, and so announced, gives Hon. Chas. L. Abernethy, of New Bern a majority of 18 over Maj. Matt H. Allen, of Goldsboro.

Suppose Government denies the law of gravity. We'd all fly off the earth. Spirit of patriotism, come 4th.

our language, adopt our standards and our institutions, even to identify themselves with us as fellow Americans. It is not a difficult thing to accomplish. There are needed only opportunity, friendliness, and a decent regard for the susceptibilities that belong to all human beings."