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"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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CATHEDRAL RAZED IN
FIRE ON RHEIMS

Historic Buildings Are Laid in Ruins

BY GERMAN ARTILLERY

Note of Protest to Nations Against
What is Termed "Act of Odious
Vandalism"—Something of
the Famous Streets.

Bordeaux, Sept. 20.—The minister
of the interior, Louis J. Malvy, an-
nounced today that the famous cathe-
dral of Rheims had been destroyed and
other historic and public build-
ings either laid in ruins or seriously
damaged by German artillery. Coupled
with this announcement was a
statement that the government had
decided to address to all the powers
a note of indignant protest against
"this act of odious vandalism."

Structures, the minister said, which
had been destroyed or ruined includ-
ed, in addition to the cathedral, the
12th century church of St. Jacques, the
15th century archbishop's palace,
and the city hall, dating from the 17th
century.

M. Malvy said official reports re-
vealed that the cathedral was in
flames today, the burning having
begun yesterday as a result of the
ceaseless bombardment.

It was officially stated that the de-
struction of these historic buildings
indicated the Germans considered
their situation desperate.

THE MILK SUPPLY.

The following is the result of the
monthly test of the milk supply of
Goldsboro.

Table with columns: Score, Butter Fat. Rows include Southside Dairy, Westside Dairy, Mrs. L. M. Nash, etc.

The scoring system is the same as
recommended by the U. S. Department
of Agriculture and refers to the meth-
ods of handling milk and equipment.

The percentage of butter fat given
is the amount of actual fat in the milk
when churned, milk may show a
higher percentage of butter than
shown by this test. This is probably
due to the moisture it contains and is
known to dairymen as "the overrun."

White wash is conspicuous by its
absence. White wash is cheap and can
be applied by any person of the aver-
age intelligence. It not only adds
considerably to the appearance of a
place but makes it much more sani-
tary. In fact the Government disin-
fects against some contagious dis-
eases by white washing the stables.

Any dairymen white washing the
stable on the inside, sides, and top will
be given credit of five on his score.

Remove milk from the stable as
soon as it is milked to the milk room.
Standing in the stable for any length
of time is responsible for the "cowy"
taste frequently noticed in milk.

It is gratifying to know all of the
large dairies are now using the "nar-
row top pail." This lessens the dirt
that will reach the milk. If the flanks
and long hairs on the udder are clipped
credit of ten will be given on score.

I. M. CASHELL, D. V. M.
Sanitary Inspector.

Remember it's a Claxton Parlor
Grand and retails at \$600.

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. ROSCOWER.

OVERHAUL YOUR PAPERS

and see what a fine lot of investments
you have made during the last twenty
years. Suppose the money had been put
into Endowment Insurance, wouldn't
you be better off?

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

WAR-STRICKEN LOUVAIN

Interesting Reel of Moving Pictures of
the Belgian City in the Heart of the
Battle Fields of Europe to be Shown
at the Acme Theatre, Saturday,
September 26th.

The popular Acme Theatre, located
on West Centre Street, next to Robin-
son's Drug Store, has secured the first
and only authentic war pictures from
the Battle Fields of Europe. These
pictures together with the regular
Saturday program will be shown next
Saturday, starting at ten o'clock in the
morning and continuing all day.

Rural friends of the Acme are espe-
cially invited to see these pictures.
The admission will be 5 and 10
cents.

"War Stricken Louvain" is com-
posed of a series of scenes, showing
side lights on conditions in the strick-
en Belgian City during hostilities and
before its destruction by the Germans.
Some of the pictures are said to be
taken by Captain Kearton with his
camera concealed under his raincoat,
which conceivably well may have been
the case. One of the most tragic of
these, one of the most striking and one
of the most dramatic in its revelation
of the manner in which the innocent
non-combatants suffer, is the view of
the peasants fleeing from the zone of
battle. It is life as we read of it in
the dispatches. The victims travel
along the road on foot and in all sorts
of farm vehicles. They are uncon-
scious of the camera; they have left
behind practically all of their earthly
possessions and they plod dully over
the highway seeking only to save their
lives.

There are about twenty-five scenes.
In one there can be plainly noted in
the distance smoke arising from burn-
ing buildings. In the opening picture
there is a view of Belgian troops at
Tirlevont, a suburb of Louvain, where
their determined resistance retarded
the advance of the Germans. Other
scenes indicate the many grades of
society making up the Red Cross di-
vision, soldiers awaiting instructions
as the tide of battle flows, serving
mess on the march, Belgians fortified
behind brush wood awaiting attack,
advance of cavalry, typical street
scenes during hostilities, artillery
hunched for the night, cavalry going
into action, dog drawn rapid fire
guns which have played so important
a part, a large number of carrier
pigeons for message carrying, the
canine hero which carried the now
famous order to retreat—and he en-
joys petting just as do his fighting
masters—a massed regiment of laugh-
ing and cheering Belgians, stern work
for the moment forgotten, and of ter-
ror-stricken groups at the railroad
station hoping for transportation.

Don't forget the day, date and place,
at the Acme Theatre, next Saturday,
September 26th—5 and 10 cents.

BUY A BALE OF COTTON

So many important things are hap-
pening every day in the Buy-a-Bale-of-
Cotton campaign that it is well-nigh im-
possible to record them all, much less
to comment upon them. One can pick
at random from the day's reports and
find incidents that deserve columns
of praise. Here is an Associated Press
dispatch from Charleston, telling how
that good city has bought nearly two
thousand bales of cotton at ten cents
a pound in a spirited campaign of two
days.

Think of it! Nearly two thousand
bales of distressed cotton retired from
the market; nearly a hundred thou-
sand dollars of money set flowing
through all the channels of trade!
Instant relief for farmers, cheer for
merchants, quickened prosperity for
the entire community! And all this
accomplished in two short days!

This dispatch adds that it is merely
the beginning of what Charleston pur-
poses to do. Its people are deter-
mined to press the Buy-a-Bale cam-
paign on and on, until a million of bales
of cotton have been retired from the
market. They are looking beyond the
bounds of their own city and are do-
ing a work of economic evangelism
throughout their State. To enthusi-
asm, they have added systematic or-
ganization, and they are winning won-
derful results.

Every town in the Southland that
has not yet done so should follow this
splendid course. The Buy-a-Bale cam-
paign has but fairly begun. Let's urge
it to the utmost limit of its useful-
ness.

BOY WANTED—To deliver bundles
and learn the shoe business with
view of making clerk. Parrott &
Creech.

REAL ESTATE SALE FOR TAXES.

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

WILD WEST COMING

Jingling spurs of cowboys, their
gaily colored shirts and wide som-
breros are seldom seen these days,
while the music of the six shooter has
given way to the hum of mill and
reaper, and other civilizing influences
have brought us down pretty well to
one pattern. But this is not so along
our southern border.

Pick out any spot along the 2,000
miles of frontier between the Gulf of
Mexico and the Pacific and you will
find plenty of romance and action still
remaining on both sides. All of it is
transplanted in the performances that
Miller Brothers and Edward Arling-
ton's 101 Ranch Real Wild West will
give here on Wednesday, October 7.

For the presentation of frontier
and pastimes Mexico contributes ban-
daderos, matadors, revolutionists, Ya-
quis, rurales and vaqueros, while the
Americans furnish cowboys, cavalry,
rangers, plainmen, trappers, sharp
shooters and Indians of many tribes.

Fierce-eyed steers from the Sierra
Madre section are roped, tied and
thrown; long horned Texan steers,
examples of the fast dying breed of
cattle, form the butt for cowboy fun;
horses that pitch, buck, dig sand, and
"swap ends" in exciting rotation are
saddled and ridden. Lady broncho
busters in divided skirts of corduroy
enliven the scene, while exciting
round-ups, equestrian football and
baseball, buffalo hunts and horseback
quadrilles give endless variety.

Indian battles are revived, pioneer
days depicting hardships and strug-
gles of the brave settlers as well as a
regressive reflex of the stage coach,
the pony express rider and early
methods of communication are pre-
sented in an entirely new frame with
new scenic effects and backing.

All the participants of the wild
west are fired with the aura of ex-
citement which vibrates at all who live
in an atmosphere of adventure. They
present an intelligent retrospect of
the time and the place, not only in
its physical aspect, but historical-
ly and humanly.

JEWISH NEW YEAR IS CELEBRATED TODAY.

Rosh-Hashonah Observed in Both Re-
formed and Orthodox Churches.
Begins the Year 5775.

Today has been strictly observed as
a holiday by our Jewish residents of
this city, it being the start of the year
5775 in the Jewish calendar.

The holiday Rosh-Hashonah it is
commonly called, started both for the
Reformed and Orthodox churches yes-
terday afternoon at sundown and is
one of the most solemn days in the
Jewish calendar. The Orthodox church
observes two days, their religious
services continuing until Tuesday
evening at sundown while the Re-
formed church observes but one, that
ending at sunset this afternoon.

The blowing of trumpets, or shof-
ars, on yesterday in all synagogues
and of bugles in the temples, served
the purpose of calling the Jewish peo-
ple to remembrance of their obliga-
tions before the Lord and to awaken
them to their duties.

Rosh-Hashonah starts a period of
10 days which is more or less observ-
ed as a holiday by all Hebrews. This
holiday is brought to an end by Yom
Kippur, the day of atonement, when
all persons of both the Orthodox and
Reformed churches fast for a period
of 24 hours.

THE CONQUEROR.

It's easy to laugh when the skies are
blue
And the sun is shining bright;
Yes, easy to laugh when your friends
are true
And there's happiness in sight;
But when hope has fled and the skies
are gray,
And the friends of the past have
turned away,
Ah, then, indeed, it's a hero's feat
To conjure a smile in the face of
defeat.

It's easy to laugh when the storm is
o'er
And your ship is safe in port;
Yes, easy to laugh when you're on
the shore,
Secure from the tempest's sport;
But when wild waves wash o'er the
storm-swept deck
And your gallant ship is a battered
wreck,
Ah, this is the time when it's well
worth while
To look in the face of defeat with
a smile.

It's easy to laugh when the battle's
fought
And you know that the victory's
won;
Yes, easy to laugh when the prize you
sought
Is yours when the race is run;
But here's to the man who can laugh
when the blast
Of adversity blows; he will conquer
at last,
For the hardest man in the world to
beat
Is the man who can laugh in the
face of defeat.
—Emil Carl Aurin.

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



Uneda Biscuit
Tempt the appetite,
please the taste and
nourish the body.
Crisp, clean and fresh.
5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit
Round, thin, tender—
with a delightful flavor
—appropriate for lunch-
oon, tea and dinner.
10 cents.

GRAHAM
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Made of the finest
ingredients. Baked
to perfection. The
national strength
food. 10 cents.
Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT
COMPANY
Always look for that Name.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Prominent Young Society People of
Charlotte Killed—Others Injured.
Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 20.—John
Craig and Miss Christine Maxwell,
prominent young society people of this
city, were instantly killed tonight at
10:59 o'clock when an automobile in
which they and three others were re-
turning from Statesville, N. C., crash-
ed into a telephone pole on a curve at
Crofts, this county, and overturned,
crushing them beneath it.

David J. Craig, of Statesville, a
brother of the dead man, W. H. Mc-
Cabe, Jr., of Charlotte, and a negro
chauffeur, the remaining three, were
also hurt, Craig being badly bruised
about the head while an arm of Mc-
Cabe and a leg of the chauffeur was
broken.

For every renewal of subscription
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Store will issue 7,500 votes and 7,500
points in the Claxton Piano contest.
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dancer and carries her to his hut. She
faints, and contrite, he frees her. La-
ter she redeems him.

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Rex Comedy with
Bob Leonard and Ella Hall.
Matinee 5 and 10c. Night 10c. to all.

TOMORROW
"THE TREY O' HEARTS"

CONGRESS SEES END
MIDDLE OF OCTOBER

Eighteen Months of Continu-
ous Session

Compromise on Rivers and Harbors
Bill—War Revenue Measure Soon
Out of Way—Public Land
Lease Legislation.

Washington, Sept. 20.—After 18
months of continuous session Con-
gress sees the way ahead for adjourn-
ment. Unless the European war
should present new tangles, adminis-
tration leaders said they could see no
reason why adjournment could not be
taken by October 15th.

The Senate tomorrow will continue
consideration of the rivers and har-
bors bill with prospects growing
brighter for further compromise. Even
some of the Democrats have grown
half hearted in their support of the
measure in the present financial string-
ency. President Wilson has held up
a warning hand against any expendi-
tures not absolutely necessary.

The House this week will take up
the war revenue bill which was com-
pleted by Democrats of the Ways and
Means Committee. The measure as
agreed on would tax beer, wines, gas-
oline, bankers, brokers, amusement
proprietors and levy a stamp tax on
commercial instruments with checks
and drafts eliminated. Majority Leader
Underwood believes he can pilot
them through within a week.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Golds-
boro, Sept. 21, 1914.

MEN'S LIST:

- Dr. Handy Lawrence.
Eddie Baker (2).
C. R. Bizzell.
Wilford Barnes.
Edgar Crawford.
William Coffe.
C. D. Cottle.
John Cobb.
Lynn Exum.
C. J. Fitzgerald.
Goldsboro Electric Co.
T. F. Hicks.
A. M. Lanning.
Marion Lammont.
Hodge & Lancaster.
James P. Kistler.
Richard Lloyd.
W. F. Pate.
W. F. Pate.
E. D. Pierce.
Henry Porter.
Hul Smith.
E. F. Tyler.
Frances Taylor.
H. D. Williams.
David Wallace.
H. T. Yopp.

WOMEN'S LIST:

- Mrs. Nelle Brown.
Mrs. Annie Baton.
Mary Barnes.
Jonnie Croon.
Mrs. L. W. Cox.
Mrs. Clark Clark.
Mrs. R. Clark.
Hattie Gogdell.
S. Ellen Crow.
Maud Cross.
Mrs. Jennie Curtis.
Arleemer Edwards.
Louise Falson.
Sarah F. Falson.
Mrs. Louisa W. Harrison (2)
Lucy Harper.
Hilda Jackson.
Mrs. Eva King.
Mrs. Mary McLong.
Mrs. W. R. Merritt.
Emma Messers.
Ellen Robinson.
Nellie Rowe.
Mrs. Winnie Sheard.
Mrs. Sarah Speight.
Doshia Stiles.
Pearl Thomas.
Naonia Williams.
Huldia Williams.
Ellie Whitfield.
Mary H. White.
Josephine Wright.

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quires that one cent be paid for all
advertised letters.
L. M. MICHAUX, P. M.

GOLDSBORO WOMANS CLUB

SPECIAL MEETING OF UNUSUAL
INTEREST TUESDAY
MORNING.

A special meeting of the Womens
Club will be held next Tuesday morn-
ing for the purpose of discussing the
work of the membership committee
and other matters of importance.
All members are requested to at-
tend.

The meeting will be in the Club
room, on West Centre Street, at 10:30
o'clock.

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

WAR-STRICKEN LOUVAIN
The First Authentic Films
from the War Zone, in War-
Stricken Europe, will be
Shown at the
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