

MOONLIGHT SCHOOL DAY IN WAYNE COUNTY IS NOV. 12

Also North Carolina Day is
Set Apart to Usher in Cam-
paign Against Illiteracy

PUBLIC SCHOOL OF WAYNE OPENS NOVEMBER 8

Moonlight School Month in Wayne
County Is Fixed For The Four
Weeks Beginning Nov. 15,
and Closing Dec. 10th.

Friday, Nov. 12, is North Carolina
Day and also Moonlight School Day
in Wayne County, the forerunner of a
whole month of moonlight school ac-
tivities throughout the county. Over
fifty teachers in the public schools,
members of women's clubs and frat-
ernal organizations in the county have
volunteered for the work of eliminat-
ing adult illiteracy.

To this end and to the end that the
month may be ushered in with en-
thusiasm, and a full conception of
what is to be undertaken, community
service observance this year has been
centered in one day and that North
Carolina Day. Superintendent J. Y.
Joyner, of the Department of Public
Instruction, has issued to all the teach-
ers of the State bulletins on moonlight
schools, together with instruction
books for both teachers and pupils in
the moonlight schools.

In a brief address to the illiterates
of North Carolina Dr. Joyner says:

"As a friend and fellow-citizen, I
appeal to you, my friends and fellow-
citizens of North Carolina who can-
not read and write, to avail yourselves
now of the opportunity generously of-
fered by your friends and fellow-cit-
izens through the moonlight schools,
to remove, before it is too late, what
you, yourselves, must realize to have
been a serious handicap to your suc-
cess, happiness and usefulness, and,
at times, a source of mortification to
you and to your family. The inability
to read and write is a handicap and a
misfortune, but no disgrace. To neglect
this opportunity now to remove this
handicap and overcome this misfor-
tune by learning to read and write,
thereby opening a new channel of
knowledge and joy for yourselves and
of usefulness and service to your com-
munity and to your State, would be,
it seems to me, a wrong to yourselves,
to your community, and to your State.

"It is my earnest hope that this
little bulletin may serve to help you
who were deprived in childhood of the
opportunity to go to school, or who
neglected that opportunity, to help
yourselves to learn to read and write
and cipher, and that every one of you
for your own sake and for your State's
sake may attend regularly some moon-
light school and by your example and
influence induce others to attend."

The following program has been
arranged for Moonlight School Day
and will be observed in almost every
community of Wayne County on Fri-
day, Nov. 12th:

1. Song—"America."
2. Scripture Reading and Prayer.
3. Reading Governor's Proclamation
for "Moonlight School Month."
4. Reading State Superintendent's
Letter to Superintendents and
Teachers.
5. Where our County stands in the
Adult Illiteracy Column.
6. Why we should observe Moonlight
School month.
7. How to Organize a Moonlight
School:
 - (a) The Survey of Illiterates.
 - (b) How to get them to enroll
and attend.
 - (c) Use of Lesson material.
8. Roll call of districts to find volun-
teers helpers.
9. Appointment of Committees.
10. Song—"Carolina."

PARLOR STOVE FOR SALE—Only
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Cost \$10—will sell for \$5. Apply
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should know". Just how well fixed
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of suddenly becoming a widow. Even
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upon life insurance in the marriage
contract.

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(Mutual)
OF VERMONT

F. M. HULPHREY, State Man-
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Goldsboro, N. C.

PRESIDENT IS AFTER THE KITCHEN SUPPORT

Mr Wilson Has Asked Ma-
jority House Leader to Vis-
it Him at White House

APPEAL TO HIS LOYALTY

Washington, Oct. 23.—With practi-
cally all of the most prominent Demo-
crats in the house pledged to the ad-
ministration's national defense policy,
with the exception of Majority Leader
Claude Kitchin, the President will now
make an effort to get the support of
the North Carolinians in these meas-
ures. With this matter in mind in his
mind the President will ask Mr. Kitch-
in to visit him at the White House at
his earliest convenience when he will
appeal to Mr. Kitchin's patriotism and
party loyalty in an effort to have him
lead the administration's policy along
this line.

Mr. Kitchin has always been a small
navy man and in recent interviews he
has expressed the hope that there
would be no extensive building ob-
stacles of the dreadnaught type at
this time. He like many others, con-
sidered submarines, torpedo boat de-
stroyers, mines and cruisers of the
lighter and faster type would be suf-
ficient for defensive purposes.

While Senators Tillman and Cham-
berlain, chairman of the naval and
military affairs committee, and Messrs.
Hay and Patzert, holding similar
chairmanships in the house, will sup-
port the administration measures, it
is known that at least two of them
are not in favor of the President's
plan. They have consented, however,
in the interest of party harmony, to
adopt the administration views and do
all in their power to put the plans
through.

Because of these compromises the
President hopes Mr. Kitchin will do
likewise and, as stated, he will be
invited here to confer with the Presi-
dent in order that Mr. Wilson may
personally urge him to support his
program.

SALESMAN WANTED—Must be ex-
perienced in selling Clothing, Shoes,
etc. None but first class men need
apply to Kannon Bros., Walnut
Street, east, Goldsboro, N. C. 2t

AT THE ACME TOMORROW.

At the Acme tomorrow will be seen
a two part L-Ko comedy, featuring
than funny comedian, Hank Mann, in
"A Bath House Tragedy". This is
without doubt the funniest of all the
comedies that has been produced by
the L-Ko company.

Also will be seen a beautiful Rex
drama featuring Miss Cleo Madison
in an original fantasy "Alas and Alac",
assisted by Lon Chaney and Arthur
Shirley.

For the fourth reel will be seen a
Nestor comedy with Eddie Lyons, Les
Moran and Elsie Gresson, in "Eddie's
Little Love Affair." This will conclude
the strong program for the day.

TO DARKEN HAIR WITH SAGE TEA.

**Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural
Color, Gloss and Thickness.**

Common garden sage brewed into a
heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol
added, will turn gray, streaked and
faded hair beautifully dark and luxu-
riant, remove every bit of dandruff,
stop scalp itching and falling hair.
Just a few applications will prove a
revelation if your hair is fading, gray
or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the
Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home,
though, is troublesome. An easier
way is to get the ready-to-use tonic,
costing about 50 cents a large bottle
at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus
avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not
sinful, we all desire to retain our
youthful appearance and attractive-
ness. By darkening your hair with
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one
can tell because it does so naturally,
so evenly. You just dampen a sponge
or soft brush with it and draw this
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time; by morning all gray
hairs have disappeared, and after an-
other application or two your hair
becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft
and luxuriant.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

THE GOLDSBORO HOSPITAL

Annual Report of Its Admin- istrative Officials

An Institution That Stands For an
Ideal the Noblest a People Ever
Gave Expression To In
Tangible Form.

The Goldsboro Hospital, built and
furnished throughout by the common
charity of Wayne County citizens and
sustained from year to year by their
unfailing generosity, wherein no one
is too poor to find welcome and solici-
tous care and intelligent medical
nursing—none so rich but what they
can have their desires competently cat-
tered to, is the crowning glory of a
people noted for attributes that evince
true nobility of character.

Owing to the fact that the secretary
of the Hospital was called away from
the city immediately upon the last
annual meeting of the Board of Trust-
tees of the Hospital, the publishing of
the annual reports, filed at that meet-
ing, was delayed and they are today
published as follows:

President's Report.

To the Citizens of Goldsboro and
Wayne County:

Another year having been added to
the life of The Goldsboro Hospital, its
management begs leave to present to
you an account of its stewardship. On
the 27th of last September, the friends
of the Hospital and entire community
were shocked to learn of the death of
Mr. Solomon Weil, Treasurer and Di-
rector. While resolutions of respect
and esteem have been passed by our
Board, I cannot let this, our first an-
nual meeting since his death, pass
without incorporating in its minutes
a tribute to his memory who had
served the institution so ably and with
such untiring zeal and devotion. His
wise counsel, his kindly manner and
genial presence will always live in
the memory of his co-workers, while
his munificent gifts to the Hospital
will be active and permanent memo-
rials to his philanthropy. His strong
feeling to administer to the suffering
was perpetuated in his will in the form
of a bequest of \$1,000 to the Hospital.

In notifying the Board of Directors
of this bequest, his family expressed
the desire that it be set apart as the
beginning of an endowment fund to
be known as the Sol Weil Endowment
Fund. The members of the Board
were pleased to adopt this suggestion,
because they recognize the great need
of such a fund to meet the growing
demands of our institution.

Twenty-eight per cent of our pa-
tients were entirely charity, and 27
per cent were ward patients at a weekly
charge of 33 1-3 per cent less than
the cost of keeping these patients, so
that practically 50 per cent of the
work of the year was charity.

We have found an impression grow-
ing in the town and county that peo-
ple of limited means will be taken
in the Hospital as charity patients.
This is a mistake. Only those who
are absolutely without means or in-
come and have no relatives able to
aid them are eligible as charity. We
really have not income sufficient to
take care of these, but rely upon the
generosity of our citizens to make up
the deficiency.

When the Hospital was completed,
we lacked \$2,000 paying for same, and
had to borrow said amount in order
to pay the builder. It will be good
news to all to know that this debt has
been cancelled. It was paid by our es-
teemed townsman, Mrs. Henry
Weil, whose uniform generosity to the
Hospital since its organization has
tided it over many financial difficul-
ties. Mrs. Weil has always desired
that no mention be made of these sub-
stantial acts of generosity, but as it
is necessary to make official statement
of the cancelling of this indebtedness,
I cannot well do so without acknowl-
edging the source from which it came
and to express our thanks and appre-
ciation.

During the year we have nearly
doubled the number of nurses and
hope in the near future to be in pos-
ition to furnish the community and
surrounding country with special
nurses when needed.

In this connection, I take pleasure
in commending our Superintendent,
Miss Linney, for her personal work
and untiring efforts toward making
our Hospital a success.

In conclusion, let me say that the
usefulness of this splendid institution
is growing every year, especially in
alleviating the suffering of those who
could not otherwise get treatment.

This year 193 charity and ward
patients were treated and in nearly
every case sent back to their homes
and families to take their places as
producers.

The Board of Trustees and Execu-

tive Committee are freely and gladly
giving their time to this institution
with but the one desire—to increase
its usefulness. To do this, however,
they must have the material aid, cor-
dial co-operation and good-will of all
our people.

Respectfully submitted,
GEO. C. ROYALL,
President, Board of Trustees.

Treasurer's Report.

The Treasurer submitted his report
as follows:

**Report of Revenue and Expense of
the Goldsboro Hospital, 12 months,
Ending July 1, 1915.**

REVENUE.

Ordinary Revenue.

Contributed by Wayne county \$ 900.00
Contributed by City of Golds-
boro 900.00
Received from pay patients... 5,447.34

\$7,247.34

Extraordinary Revenue.

Received from deposit of
Goldsboro Savings and Trust
Company 308.32
Donation, Mrs. Henry Weil... 1,000.00
Donations 25.00
Tag Day 265.05
Flower Memorial 203.85
Ladies Ex. Com., Chautauqua
Week 64.37

Total Revenue \$9,113.93

EXPENSE.

Deficit July 1, 1914.....\$ 69.44
Expense for operating hospital 7,514.63
Fuel 185.46
Building and repairs..... 230.78
Interest to Banks 60.00

Total expense \$8,060.31

Balance on hand.....\$1,053.62

Solomon Weil Endowment Fund, In- augurated Jan. 1915.

By Bequest\$1,000.00
Invested real estate mortgage
at 6 per cent..... 40.00
Interest to Dec. 1, 1915.... 40.00
Donation 50.00

Total\$1,090.00

Respectfully submitted,
LIONEL WEIL,
Treasurer.

Following the Treasurer's report
the secretary submitted his as follows:

Mr. President and Members of the
Board of Trustees of The Goldsboro
Hospital:—In submitting this my
twenty-second annual report as Sec-
retary of The Goldsboro Hospital, con-
tinuously from its inception, I feel
that I should—as I can verify—with
full knowledge, through every day ex-
perience of its vicissitudes and achieve-
ments—congratulate you that though
the year through which we have pass-
ed since my last annual report has
been one of unusual demand upon the
institution, it has met with splendid
ability in administration and in nursing
every demand upon its sheltering
care and philanthropic mission, due
acknowledgment for which to the effec-
tive superintendent and her capable
corps of responsive nurses is contain-
ed in our president's report.

During the fiscal year ended June 30
1915, the Hospital has cared for 352
patients, of which 212 were surgical,
and 140 were medical nursing only:
294 were white and 98 were colored;
193 were ward and charity, and 159
were pay.

The Treasurer's report shows the
financial condition of the Hospital,
and while a surplus appears, that sur-
plus is due to an extraordinary gift
during the year, whereas, in fact, the
expense of maintenance during the
year exceeded what may be considered
the fixed income, viz: city and county
annual appropriations and Tag Day re-
ceipts, something over \$500.

I would especially commend the
growing custom of sending financial
memorial contributions to the Hos-
pital in lieu of flowers of sympathy to
friends who have experienced the vi-
sitation of death in their homes. The
sum total received from this beautiful
custom during the past fiscal year ap-
pears in the Treasurer's report and
was most helpful.

There is one thing I would espe-
cially urge with emphasis upon our
people as a community—city and
country people of the county alike,
for they are the owners in common
of The Goldsboro Hospital, and should
manifest a common interest in its wel-
fare and perpetuity—not of its phys-
ical structure of brick and mortar, but
of its purpose and efficiency, and these
can best be subserved—quicken-
ed—broadened—by our people visiting the
hospital from time to time and shed-
ding the sunshine of their helpful
presence in sick room or sun parlor
and imparting the inspiration of a
cheering word to some lone patient in
charity ward who though penniless
and pain-ridden is thy brother yet,
"heir to the self-same heritage: child
of the self-same God."

If our people would visit the Hos-

pital more generally and frequently
and thus become more familiar with
its purposes and patronage and more
informed as to its usefulness, they
would become profoundly impressed
with its need and its efficiency, and be
themselves brought to a broader com-
prehension of the supernatural oppor-
tunities of life, and come to know
the spiritual joy and strengthening
consolation that are realized only
through ministering unto others. It
is thus that we are led back to child-
hood and up to God, and our spirits
glow with a new inspiration, not de-
finable in words, for there are influ-
ences which environ humanity, engendered
through the charity of personal
service, that warm into bloom and
beauty flowers of the soul whose tra-
gance gives us hope of immortality.

To this end, therefore, to the germi-
nating in the hearts of my fellow
citizens—of city, town and county—in
common, a more personal interest in
our Hospital, that will bring to each
of them so responding a harvest of
eternal reward, in God's good time, I
would urge a more general visiting of
the Hospital.

Respectfully submitted,
JOS. E. ROBINSON,
Secretary.

TAG DAY

Next Saturday is Tag Day.

Buying a tag on Tag Day is a splen-
did example to your children. It
teaches them good citizenship.

Had you thought of it?—to give The
Goldsboro Hospital \$5.00 to aid the
poor suffering sick of our city is only
10 cents a week.

Surely in our population of 10,000
people there are 2,000 who will buy a
tag on Tag Day. Make up your mind
right now what price tag you will buy.

There are 500 citizens of our city
who can easily buy a \$1.00 tag on
Hospital Tag Day. Think of it—\$1.00
a year for the support of the Hospital
is only 2c. per week.

There are one hundred citizens in
our city who can buy a \$5.00 tag on
Tag Day and never feel it, but suppose
they would have to make a denial of
10 cents per week, could they do it
for a better cause?

Young men, think how a little self-
denial would help The Goldsboro Hos-
pital. Twenty cents per week would
mean \$10 per year. There are fifty of
our citizens who could easily make
this denial from their weekly pleasure
expenses and thus help the poor and
suffering of our city. Won't you do it?

AT THE ACME TODAY.

At the Acme today will be seen
the eleventh installment of "The Black
Box," with greater sensational scenes
than ever before.

Also for the day will be seen a Rex
two part Rex drama, "The House of
the Drawn Shades," starring Dorothy
Phillips and Ben Wilson, who have
not been seen on the program for
some time. In this picture they relate
a fascinating story which lies behind
the dusty blinds of a lonely mansion.
Mr. Wilson and Miss Phillips are well
known to the patrons of the Acme,
while the third party is Mr. Joseph
Girard, who has always played oppo-
site this pair. This is a well acted
story that please both old and young.

There will also be seen a Nestor
comedy, featuring the noted Eddie
Lyons, assisted by Elsie Gresson, in
"Snatched From the Altar."

For the sixth reel will be seen a
Laemele drama, featuring the world's
greatest dancer, Yona Yadowska, in a
very attractive drama "Marianna."

DRESSMAKING—A colored experi-
enced fashionable dressmaker wishes
sewing by the day or home. Miss E.
B. Wright. 2t

NOTICE—Furniture repairing, uphol-
stering, refinishing done on short
notice. George N. Waters, just back
of John Crow's store. 26-2w

ROOMS FOR RENT—I can accommo-
date three gentlemen with rooms,
with electric lights, bath and fuel;
located on car line. Apply to Mrs.
D. D. Arment at her Millinery Store.

LOST—Bunch of keys with owner's
name, Frazier Williams, on them.
Finder will please return to Wil-
liams' Drug Store and receive re-
ward.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS.
From good to better. Just installed
a Hoffman Steam Press. A trial is all
we ask.
THE SNEED PRESSING CLUB,

AUTO ON BRIDGE, OWNER IS MISSING

T. E. Cannon, of Ayden, Disappears;
Possibly Met Foul Play or
Accidentally Drowned.

New Bern, Oct. 25.—Early this morn-
ing a five-passenger touring car owned
by T. E. Cannon, of Ayden, was found
hanging over one side of the
bridge of Trent river. In the bottom
of the car was a hat which was later
identified as that of Mr. Cannon, who
is a prominent citizen of Ayden.

Later in the day a party of men from
Ayden, who had come over to aid in
the search for the missing man, stated
that he left there last night en route
to New Bern with more than a hun-
dred dollars on his person.

It is believed that he went to James
City for some purpose and was there
set upon, robbed and killed and his
body thrown into the river. Searching
parties have dragged the river, but
have failed to find any trace of the
body.

Cannon is known to have been drink-
ing yesterday before he left Ayden.
He has a wife and several children
there. The case is a mysterious one,
and baffles the police.

HARADEN AND ZEVA'S BIG TEN CENT SHOW.

This company opened its week's en-
gagement last night to a large crowd,
who were highly pleased by the per-
formance presented. The show is fully
up to its past standard, and its yearly
visits have become an institution with
the amusement lovers of our city.

They will present a change of pro-
gram tonight, featuring Edwin Zeva,
the famous athlete, who has won every
contest in high kicking for the last
18 years. His exhibition is said to be
marvelous. The program will con-
sist of nearly two hours of diversified
vaudeville of the better class.

On Thursday night this company
presents "Tempest and Sunshine," a
drama of the dollar class for ten cents.
Their show will doubtless continue to
have deservedly large crowds, and the
Thursday and Friday attendance will
tax the capacity of their tent.

FOR SALE—The property of the late
W. P. Granger, on the corner of John
and Spruce streets. Apply to Edgar
H. Bain, Grant Building.



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O. C. JONES,

The Tailor

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First Door S. Kennon Hotel.

FEW MILES SEPARATE BULGARIANS AND TEUTONS

Things Are Not Going So
Well in the South

BULGARS ARE RETIRING

Advance of the French Followed By
British Places Invaders In Awk-
ward Position—Open Route
To Turkey.

London, Oct. 25.—While the Austro-
German and Bulgarian campaigns in
northern and eastern Serbia are being
carried out according to the plan, de-
spite fierce Serbian resistance, and the
Bulgarians who crossed the Timok and
hold the town of Frahovo are separated
from the Germans who crossed the
Danube near Orsova by only a few
miles, in the south things are not
going well for the invaders. In the
latter region the French troops have
joined with the Serbs and, according
to French accounts, have inflicted a
severe defeat on the Bulgarians at
Krivopal, 40 miles north of the point
where the Saloniki-Nish railroad
crosses the Serbo-Greek frontier.

This success places the Bulgarians
who reached Istip, Veles and Uskup
in rather an awkward position, for a
further advance of the allied army
would seriously threaten their flank.
In fact, unofficial reports state that
the advance of the French, who are
being closely followed by the British
has already caused the retirement of
the Bulgars toward Strumitsa.

The first desire of the Germans,
however, is to open a route through
northeastern Serbia and Bulgaria to
Turkey and this is on the eve of being
accomplished.

CONFEDERATE RECEPTION

The Veterans of Wayne County are
invited to attend a reception and the
opening exercises of the Confederate
room in the new Court House, at
Goldsboro Tuesday evening at 8 o'-
clock, November 2, 1915.

Cordially,
THOS. RUFFIN CHAPTER U. D. C.

Attention Thos. Ruffin Camp United
Confederate Veterans.

All members of Thos. Ruffin Camp
United Confederate Veterans are here-
by requested to avail themselves of
the above invitation and be assured of
a cordial welcome.

Fraternally,
T. W. SLOCUMB,
Commander.

CALL MEETING TONIGHT OF BARACA-PHILATHEA UNION.

Members of the Baraca-Philathea
City Union are requested to meet at
the First Baptist Sunday School room
tonight at 8:30 for a short session to
decide the question of getting some
good speaker to make an address un-
der the auspices of our Union. Hon.
W. J. Bryan has made us a very fair
proposition and we want to act on this.
All members of the executive commit-
tee are urged to be present if possible.
It will require but a few minutes to
act on the matter before us.

SECRETARY.

NEW CRYSTAL

"Goldsboro's Modern Movie"

TODAY

"THE MAID OF THE WILD"
A three part Balboa drama fea-
turing Jackie Saunders the fa-
mous Balboa girl.

"MONKEY SHINES"
One part Hinkle & Louie comedy.

"Water Ways of the Bruges"
A beautiful travelogue in natu-
ral colors.