

THE CAROLINA HOME and FARM and EASTERN REFLECTOR

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FRIDAY JULY 24, 1914.

The topics of the day—the County hospital.

Food for thought is found in empty cupboards.

A wise man learns something every time a fool blunders.

You can't flatter an honest man by telling him that he's honest.

When a woman has a long talk with a man it means that he's a good listener.

Col. Roosevelt shows his usual brightness in swatting the Republican reactionaries. Their political days are numbered, anyway.

The political pot is boiling over in some sections of the county. Ladies sit.

It is not necessarily a small matter when a woman puts her best foot forward.

When a pessimist takes unto himself a better half his worst fears may be realized.

Some people are not contented by being treated well; they want to be treated often.

It cost ten times as much to live as fashion demands as it does to live as nature demands.

By covering up their tracks some men get credit for walking in the straight and narrow path.

No man big enough to be a United States Senator should be small enough to haggle over his mileage.

No danger of the wells going dry as long as it rains like it has for the past two or three weeks.

It may be that the millennium is at hand. A New York taxi driver, who was over paid \$10 has returned the money.

"Why is it," asks an inquisitive contemporary, "that a pretty girl is seldom clever?" Maybe it's because she doesn't need to be.

T. R. says he is going to "break" the solid South. He should try something easier first, such as growing leeches in the hot place.

The old adage that the good die young does not always prove true, because we have known some old maids to live a ripe old age.

Kindel of Colorado having left the Democracy, the party of Jefferson, Jackson, Bryan and Wilson no doubt will give up the ghost. By the way, who is Kindel of Colorado?

Why are catables higher in Greenville than elsewhere? For instance in Washington, just a distance of twenty-five miles you can buy eggs for 2) cents the dozen, and here the housekeepers are forced to pay from 30 to 35 cents the dozen. Have our merchants adopted the "get rich quick" plan? If so, they should begin in a more moderate way.

The Progressive claim that it is a choice between Roosevelt and Sulzer in New York reveals one of the disadvantages of living in the state.

By remaining in the air eighteen hours a German aviator has demonstrated that the aeroplane has utilitarian as well as hippodroming possibilities.

Senator Gallinger's complaint that under the new tariff certain classes of shoes can be bought cheaper in England shows that he holds no brief for the ultimate consumer.

This country uses about 45,000,000, 000 feet of lumber every year, and the record will be something to be proud of when we grow as much timber annually as we cut down.

The strongest argument for the confirmation of Paul M. Warburg is the fact that most of the opposition to him seems to have been inspired by David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street."

Senator Penrose complains that whereas he was a "leader" according to Roosevelt when he supported Roosevelt he is now merely "boss." It should be obvious that there is a way by which he may become a "leader" again.

These pathetic stories about our "overworked Congressmen" are becoming a bit tiresome. The average American has to work about 12 months in every year. If our tendency to Congressmen find the pace at Washington too swift for them they might find a solution by finishing up the work before them and going home. No one will object to their adjourning when they have finished their task.

There are Roosevelt's whose public career on the tariff question is that of an arid dodger. In his college days he was a member of the Cobden Club and a professed believer in low tariffs. In his "Life of Benton" Roosevelt said that senator Benton was a free trader but that he yielded his principles in order to secure tariff favors for Missouri. Roosevelt did not condemn Benton, he excused him. That complacent view of principles vs. expediency explains the case with which Mr. Roosevelt adjusts his own conscience to fit the exigencies of the occasion. During his entire administration as President he dodged the tariff. It is incomprehensible that intelligent people will place weight on anything he may say on that subject now that he is out of office and hungry for more.

BUILD THE HOSPITAL.

The people are getting aroused on the subject of a hospital for Pitt County as never before. It is a question that should continue to be agitated until its success is accomplished. The best solution of it is in the suggestion of Dr. Laughlinhouse in the co-operation of the county commissioners and people in building a hospital and county home combined. This will not only provide sufficiently for the better care of the few paupers maintained by the county, but will at the same time prove an incalculable benefit in preparing a place to properly care for sick people of the county and result in the preservation of life and health. The hospital and county home can both be provided at no greater cost than was planned to expend for the county home, a good part of which the people themselves will furnish, and the annual cost to the county for maintenance will be far less than for a county home alone. Think over this matter seriously and build the hospital.

Huerta had an idea for safety when he left Mexican capital under guard of a regiment of infantry. Who wouldn't of done likewise under the circumstances?

President Wilson is not the kind of man to leave his duties for a week at Atlantic City.

Many a woman's imagination makes her an invalid.

All eyes on Carranza and the Carrabal government for a settlement. Let it be soon.

"One North Carolina paper that comes to our table carried four soap advertisements in its Sunday edition. Which shows that the soap men are making desperate efforts to open up new territory." A soap advertisement is regarded as a great curiosity in South Carolina. Greenville, (S. C.) Piedmont.

From the appearance of some we have seen from the Blease State it is doubtful if they ever saw a cake of soap.

DR. DAWSON FAVORS COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Dr. W. W. Dawson, Greenville, N. C., in a letter to the County Board Commissioners expresses disapproval of building an expensive County Home, but on the other hand, he gives hearty approval to the construction of a County Hospital.—BUILT and MAINTAINED by the PEOPLE, and OPERATED expressly for the PEOPLE.

Dr. Dawson has been practicing medicine in Pitt County for about twenty years. No man is more beloved by all classes with whom he comes in contact. He is a success, not only as a physician, but as a business man, and above all he is a success because he has done so much and in so many ways to aid others to success.

No man knows the needs of a people more than Dr. Dawson knows the needs of Pitt County's people. If every physician in Pitt County has the interest in a County Hospital that is expressed by Dr. Dawson its success is assured as soon as its doors are opened. We hope to hear from the whole of Pitt County's medical profession on this important subject.

CALAMITY'S DAY OVER.

Every dog has its day. The calamity howler has had his, but his time is up. There can no longer be any question that prosperity is at hand in the United States, though other less favored countries may continue for a time to feel the effects of the business stagnation that has been worldwide. When we read in the personal organ of so pessimistic and persistent a prophet of woe as Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania that "Pittsburgh is returning to its old-time prosperity" we can no longer doubt the pleasant conditions heralded by the record-breaking crops are before us. These crops, it is estimated by government experts, will reach in value \$100,000,000. A sum so vast cannot be readily grasped but an idea of it can be gained when it is remembered that it exceeds the assessed valuation of all the real estate in New York and Chicago combined and that it would clear off our national debt nearly ten times over. Calamity cannot survive such a deluge of plenty.

According to Senator Oliver's paper, "all branches of trade are feeling the stimulus of the return of normal conditions" and Senator Oliver's paper would be the last one to say so if the facts were not so conspicuous. But it isn't necessary to take any paper's word for the return of prosperity. There are concrete facts in plenty to prove it. The Pennsylvania Railroad has just awarded contracts for 100,000 tons of steel rails and the entire steel industry of the country is booming. "There is absolutely nothing wrong with business," Henry Ford, the great automobile manufacturer, tells the President of the United States, and he emphasizes his faith in the truth of the assertion by starting to double the capacity of his immense plant.

The calamity howlers may as well succumb to the inevitable with as good grace as they can muster. The Country is not going to the devil. There is not going to be a return of the so-called days of Mr. Roosevelt's administration. The United States, having quickly emerged from a passing period of world-wide business depression, is entering upon an era of unprecedented prosperity, and no amount of haying at the moon by disappointed pessimists will change the facts.

STRICTLY MODERN HOSPITAL.

Sixty thousand dollars will provide a STRICTLY MODERN HOSPITAL with fifty or more beds. It is as certain as anything can be that OUR FORTY THOUSAND PEOPLE have need right now for this much of a Hospital. Building a sixty thousand dollar hospital for forty thousand people means that we are spending one dollar and fifty cents for each person.

Our outstanding bonded indebtedness, including everything, amounts to only \$175,000, for which we have \$50,000 in School Bonds; \$50,000 in Bridge Bonds and \$75,000 in Court House Bonds. Property is not assessed on the tax list in Pitt County for more than one-fourth its value. A farm valued at \$3,000 on the tax list cannot be bought for \$12,000. If this be true we have a county with forty thousand people, worth fifty or sixty million dollars, with an indebtedness of only one hundred seventy-five thousand dollars.

This one hundred seventy-five thousand dollar expenditure has brought: The Training School property worth more than our whole indebtedness it has brought an iron bridge across Tar River, and a County court house that none of us would be without. A part of this expenditure we have already paid, the rest comes in easy yearly payments. For example, the Training School Bonds mature in 1937. The Bridge Bonds mature in 1938. The Court House Bonds mature in 1941. Now the Total value of Pitt County's property, as per the tax list, in 1912 is \$11,021,545. The Total value for this property in 1913 is \$12,192,142, an increase of \$1,170,597 in one year.

Our County is growing. Its people are busy. They need a place to come to when they are sick. If we care anything about saving life and giving comfort to the sick it is time we were building a hospital that is comfortable and properly equipped.

THE PITY OF IT!

Business can create psychological conditions to suit itself or to browbeat an administration it would ruin if it cannot material conditions to suit any such purpose.

If there has been a conspiracy to this effect, the big crops are blowing it up and the railroads are hiring back the men they were recently discharging wholesale. The calamity howlers are being swept off their feet. The standpatners are running away with the cry of what can be done to save their exclusive contract with Providence through high tariff in the production of prosperity. And lastly, the Colonel is seen hunting around for that "grave industrial depression and suffering," which he left the Outlook to save the country from.

It is a great pity, in the midst of these glowing promises for the industry of the many, to have to record the havoc wrought to the elect and those who battle for the Lord. But facts are facts.—New York World

Robersonville, has entered the newspaper field with a bright looking weekly, The Herald. "May it live long and prosper."

Today's neglect spells tomorrow's worry.

SOME DON'TS For Stomach and Liver Sufferers

Don't take medicine for your Stomach ailments morning, noon and night, as usually all medicines only give temporary relief and simply digest the food that happens to be in the stomach. Don't permit a surgical operation. There is always serious danger in operations, and in many cases of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, the knife can be avoided if the right remedy is taken in time.

Don't go around with a foul smelling breath caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver, to the discomfort of those you come in contact with. If you are a Stomach sufferer don't think you cannot be helped, probably worse cases than yours have been restored by Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.

Most stomach ailments are mainly caused by a catarrhal condition. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy not only removes the catarrhal mucus, but allays the chronic inflammation and assists in rendering the entire alimentary and intestinal tract antiseptic, and this is the secret of its marvelous success.

Don't suffer constant pain and agony and allow your stomach ailments to physically undermine your health. No matter how severe your case may be, how long you have suffered—only a dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy should convince you that you can be restored to health again. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy has been taken and is highly recommended by Members of Congress, Justices of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Priests, Ministers, Farmers and people in all walks of life.

Send for FREE valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill.
For Sale in Greenville, N. C., by THE JOHN L. WOOLLEN DRUG CO and Druggists everywhere

PRETTY HOME MARRIAGE SOLEMIZED AT BETHEL.

BETHEL, N. C., July 16—A very pretty scene was celebrated here today when Mr. J. J. Carson gave in marriage his lovely and accomplished daughter to Mr. John Lenwood Gurghanus. The home was beautifully decorated, and everywhere about the house the decorations bespoke of the coming happy event.

Shortly before eight o'clock, the hour set for the occasion, Miss Lillie Bunting of Bethel rendered a beautiful and fitting selection of music. Miss Maudie Whitehurst also of Bethel sang "Because" and other selections in her usual charming manner. Narsisus was played softly. Then a dead hush prevailed and in the silence one could hear the soft footsteps of the sweet bride descending the stairway, timing herself to the soul stirring chords of Lohengrin's wedding march.

"Happy is he who lives; happier still is he who is loved and the light that shone from Miss Carson's eyes certainly showed that a divine love was about to make beautiful and sacred her pathway through all the coming years.

Mr. Gurghanus met his bride at the foot of the steps from which he led her to the altar, an altar wreathed in flowers by the dear friends of the bride—a living shrine of beauty ennobled by love, beauty, and romance, gifts of God.

The ceremony was solemnly and reverently spoken by the Rev. H. E. Tripp, the bride and groom's pastor. During the ceremony Miss Bunting played Schubert's serenade, and after Mr. Gurghanus had spoken the words "With this ring I thee wed, Carrie," they left the room to the strains of Mendelssohn's march.

Shortly afterwards they went by automobile to Tarboro, N. C., where they boarded the ten o'clock train for Asheville and other points in the mountains.

The bride is the cultured young daughter of Mr. J. J. Carson, a prominent planter and merchant of Bethel, is much loved and admired by a host of friends in many parts of the State. She was a student of Meredith College also of the Southern Conservatory of Music.

The groom is a young man of sterling qualities, formerly of Williamston, N. C., but now holding a position in Bethel.

They were the recipients of many handsome and beautiful presents. After July the thirtieth they will be at home to their friends in Bethel.

A Tribute to Dr. Moyer.

When the Angel of Death, at twilight on the evening of July eighth, entered the home of Dr. Elbert Alfred Moyer and took his soul to the great beyond, a good husband, a good father, and a good man was taken from his loved ones.

He had been sick for a number of years, an invalid for two, but he bore his affliction with patience and fortitude, even on the last day of his life, being a physician and thoroughly conscious of the symptoms of his disease, must have known the end was near, yet when asked how he felt he would smilingly answer, "I am alright." Bert, as he was familiarly known will be missed by his many friends. His record as a doctor is one that his family and friends feel proud of; as a business man he was very successful, leaving a large estate to his wife and children; as a citizen he was ever ready to use his untiring efforts to promote the town's interests and to uplift mankind.

As a friend, he was true; as a man, he was honest, as a husband, he was devoted, as a father, he was the most patient, thoughtful and lovable.

May God tenderly watch over and comfort his loved ones is the wish of, A Friend.

A GREENVILLE REPORT

Fully Corroborated and Easily Investigated.

Do you need a good kidney medicine. Then read the reports in these very columns of Greenville persons cured or benefited with Doan's Kidney Pills. You won't have to go far to find out if they are true. This Greenville case is an example. Others will follow.

Mrs. W. T. Hunter, 1112 Evans st., Greenville says: "I had kidney complaint. My back ached and there was soreness across my kidneys. The secretions from my kidneys were irregular, scanty and contained sediment. I also had headache and dizzy spells. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in the papers and got a supply at the Warren Drug Co. They strengthened my back and relieved the other symptoms of kidney trouble. I use Doan's Kidney Pills whenever my back gives me annoyance and they benefit me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hunter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. J.

Farmers Call on State Department of Agriculture for Aid. First Time in Fouteen Years the Worm Discovered As Far East

What State Entomologist Franklin Sherman, Jr., describes as the "true army worm" has invaded North Carolina and in seven counties is cutting corn and grass crops by the acre. Great armies of worms are invading fields of grass and corn, and as result, some communities are being stripped of all foliage.

This is the first time in the fourteen years that Mr. Sherman has been connected with the State Department of Agriculture that the "true" army worm has traveled as far east as Raleigh, though in 1908 the pest reached Durham county. This worm is the same that has been making inroads on corn in the northern and middle western states.

Mr. Sherman spent Saturday in the Neuse section gathering samples of worms and explaining the method of destroying it. He found the farmer on whose land the worm was working—or rather the army of worms—had taken precaution to circumvent the pest, and it is expected that the invasion will be stopped. There is a fly that is more deadly to the army worm than anything else, and a hundreds of these insects are planting their eggs in the bodies of the worms.

The following counties have reported the invasion of army worms: Pitt, Wake, Johnston, Nash, Wayne, Wilson and Hertford.

Mr. Sherman has prepared the following bulletin, which shows the methods of destroying the worm:

The "True Army Worm"

"The true army worm has appeared in destructive numbers in several counties in central and eastern North Carolina. From July 8 to 14 complaints to the State Department of Agriculture at Raleigh show it present in the counties of Wake, Johnston, Nash, Wilson, Wayne and Hertford; and it is no doubt present in many other counties.

"This is the true army worm and not identical with the fall army worm which was prevalent in 1912, and not the same as the cotton worm of 1911. This true army worm (the present offender) is largely confined to grasses and grains reports now coming in showing that it starts chiefly in millet, then moves in armies, eating grasses and corn,—other food it takes only when compelled by hunger. These worms grow very rapidly and within a week after an 'army' is noticed the worms will have matured, will cease damage, and disappear to change to moths."

"A gray fly somewhat like the housefly but larger and more bristly, is now swarming among the army worms. These are an enemy to the army worms and will probably prevent another destructive brood from developing this year. Still the unexpected might happen,—we may have destructive broods later.

The Remedies.

"A deep furrow around the 'army' so as to confine it will be effective in preventing spread. List the land toward the worms so they must climb the steep side of the furrow, which they cannot easily do. A clean cut post hole 6 to 8 inches deep every 10 to 20 feet apart in the bottom of the furrow will trap many.

"Paris green may be applied to grasses or corn immediately ahead of a moving 'army'. Mix one pound Paris green with three pounds flour or lime and dust until plants are whitened. Do this just ahead of the worms, not on the whole crop. Or mix one-half pound Paris green with thirty gallons water and sprinkle or spray grass ahead of them. The plants to which this is applied cannot be used for forage.

"The following poisoned bait can be scattered on ground among or just ahead of the worms and will not affect the forage plants. Mix the Paris green with 30 pounds wheat bran, add one gallon syrup and water to moisten, mix thoroughly, and distribute where the worms are."

KINSTON MAN KILLS SELF.

William Robert Bond Fires Bullet Into Brain.

KINSTON, July 20—William Robert Bond, aged 24, shot himself through the head at the home of his grandmother here today. The only reason that could be advanced was worry over ill health. Bond had been suffering with lagrippe.

Bond was connected with prominent families, and was partner in a meat business with two brothers. The three made their home with the grandparents. A brother, suspicious of the youth's actions, had just secured a promise from him that he would do nothing rash, when the fatal shot was fired.