

Published by the WILMINGTON STAR COMPANY, INC., Wilmington, N. C.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., under Act of Congress, March 2nd, 1874.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

Tuesday, December 12, 1911.

The ladies shop often and early

The argument of a great many men consists mostly of loud talk and gestures.

As soon as a man's sides get puffed out it is a sign that he is no longer a Spring chicken.

The boys of today will be the bald-headed men of the future if they are not careful how they butt in.

Wanted—Men who will take advantage of their own opportunities instead of interfering with the game of others.

Says a lecturer: "Neither turn to the right nor to the left." Yes, but suppose a blonde is seen on the right and a brunette on the left?

Secretary Wilson says: "The consumer pays \$1 for food. The farmer gets less than 50 cents. Who gets the rest?" We leave it to the fellow who gets the consumer's dollar.

Mrs. Upton Sinclair's father calls his son-in-law a "pie-faced poet." He may be pie-faced but he can prove by readers of his verses that he is no poet.

Says the Washington Post: "Secretary Meyer plans to locate the new naval station at Narragansett." We know now where the Secretary and Admirals love to spend the Summer.

Says the Baltimore Evening Sun: "One million dollars has been paid for a Broadway corner in New York." Huh! That's nothing. The South has paid about \$300,000,000 for a Wall street corner—in cotton.

A few nights ago some unknown thief in Milwaukee stole four quarts of champagne, twelve quarts of rock and rye, two quarts of Holland gin and two quarts of Burgundy. The first man caught with fishing tackle, gun and camp outfit should be arrested on suspicion.

A financial report from New York says "business is waiting to see what Congress will do." Are we to understand that "business" is afraid Congress will do something to put a stop to the way some business is transacted? Why should honest business care what Congress does?

It will never do to adopt the primary election system. It would take the nominations out of the hands of the few politicians who control the conventions. A primary election is certainly tough on the politician who has been in the habit of promising the vote of his county to different candidates.

The Public Utilities Corporation, of New Jersey, has issued an order to the twenty railroads with lines in that State that they must provide each passenger with an individual drinking cup or glass free of cost. Most passengers would prefer a cup of coffee and a sandwich at the expense of the railroads.

Some newspapers express sorrow that Woodrow Wilson sought a pension for his 25 years of educational work. The fact is, they are glad. It is the only thing they have to discuss in a way that may injure Wilson's chances for President. If they can't find anything worse than that the people will laugh at them.

Men will be surprised at the statement that the women of this country spend annually \$400,000,000 a year for dress and finery. It can be realized what an enormous sum that is when we state that it is precisely one-third what men spend for drink. According to government statistics the men of this country guzzled \$1,200,000,000 worth of drinkables the past year. They are also making a good start this year.

The Wilmington Star thus hands the New York Sun a deserved one for its criticism of Woodrow Wilson's attitude on the Carnegie pension matter: "Those who would spurn a pension but bend the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning," are invited to throw rocks at New Jersey's Governor. The apologies for real culprits have found a mare's nest."—Raleigh News and Observer.

Have you heard the colloquy of the press which serves the interests? It is playing in loud and piercing notes a concert of screeches and howls that are supposed to voice virtuous surprise and righteous shock over the discovery that Woodrow Wilson desired a small pension from the Carnegie Foundation, on the ground that he had been an educator for twenty-five years. At the same time, the greatly perturbed papers have always played on the soft pedal while malefactors of great wealth were being exposed. There is where their influence is lost on the people.

CORN RAISING HEROES.

The South Atlantic Corn Exposition opened at Columbia yesterday and will continue five days. North Carolina will be there with the record yield of the season on one acre of land, the champion of the South Atlantic this year having been Master C. W. Parker, Jr., of Hertford county. North Carolina will also give a good account of herself at the exposition, for her Corn Club boys have done magnificently in every particular. In this report to the State Board of Agriculture of North Carolina, Director T. B. Parker furnishes a splendid account of the corn raising achievements of the Boys' Corn Clubs by districts. From his report we take the following summary:

The reports that have come in from the boys composing the corn clubs show that we built wiser than we knew. When the first appropriation was made for the purpose of organizing the boys into 'Boys' Corn Clubs.' Notwithstanding the dry year, the reports show an increased yield over those of last year. Fifty boys have averaged more than 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre, while one, Master Charlie W. Parker, Jr., reported 235 1/2 bushels, harvest measure, from one acre. The yield was so large that I took the precaution to send down and have the corn reweighed about a month after it was first measured. This was done in the presence of several witnesses. It was found that after the corn had dried out there were still 195.87 bushels of corn that tested by analysis 12.21 degrees moisture. I regard this the largest crop of corn ever grown on an acre of land in this or any other State.

In Massachusetts last year and this year, the Bowker Fertilizer Company have offered premiums to users of their fertilizers who grew most corn on an acre of land. This year a Mr. White, of Connecticut, made a yield of 160 bushels, harvest measure, that when dried out to 12 degrees moisture, made 112.68 bushels of dry corn. That yield was considered remarkable and possibly the largest well authenticated, tested for moisture, yield ever made. Those people said our Southern yield is not far behind. So this year I was determined to use every precaution possible and give our largest yield the same laboratory test the Boston people gave. The test has shown that our North Carolina boy has beat all records for dry corn. These reports show more than mere numbers of bushels and measure on an acre of land. They also show a determination to do better farming. Some of the reports close with: 'I made a poor yield this year, but I am not discouraged. I am going to do better next year.' That is the way we like to hear boys talk. It shows that there is something in him—a good farmer, and we are helping to develop him.

The boys are my very best demonstrators. A dozen men will look at and inspect a boy's acre to every man who gives close inspection to the demonstration plot of growing men. Not only are we helping the boys of the State by this work, but also the men. They do not usually like to be outstripped by a boy, so the boys are putting the men on their mettle, with the result that we are getting larger yields from both.

The average yield for the fifty prize winners of the Boys' Corn Club contest, 1911:

Districts	Bushels
First	83.53
Second	129.76
Third	124.51
Fourth	123.34
Fifth	113.13
Sixth	110.01
Seventh	82.32
Eighth	98.44
Ninth	80.24
Tenth	117.38

Total average for the ten districts 106.24
"Largest yield, 235.66 bushels, harvest measure, or 196 bushels crib dry measure. Three boys made over 150 bushels, 33 boys made over 100 bushels, 89 made over 75 bushels, each per acre.

"Twelve hundred and sixty-five entered the contest. These representing 89 counties. The 264, representing 65 counties, made final reports. These 264 reports giving an average of 67.69 bushels per acre.

"Wilkes county made 39 reports, with an average yield of 50.61 bushels per acre. Edgecombe county made 13 reports with an average of 79.44 bushels per acre; Buncombe county made 15 reports, with an average of 38.73 bushels per acre; Johnston county made 13 reports, with an average of 60.09 bushels per acre; Robeson county made 12 reports, with an average of 61.75 bushels per acre; Pitt county made 11 reports, with an average of 72.96 bushels per acre.

"The average for the ten districts, 1911, Boys' Corn Club contest: First District, 83.53 bushels; Second District, 92.19; Third District, 78.67; Fourth District, 75.95; Fifth District, 70.12; Sixth District, 60.51; Seventh District, 56.56; Eighth District, 67.41; Ninth District, 46.69; Tenth District, 81.77.

"Wilkes county had 133 boys in the contest. Thirty-nine made final reports giving an average of 50.61 bushels per acre."

Thus we observe that North Carolina will make a good showing at the exposition this week. In its forecast of the exposition, the Columbia State says: "Friday has been designated as 'Boys' Corn Club Day,' and several hundred members of the clubs from North Carolina, Georgia and this State are expected to attend when an address will be delivered by Bradford Knapp, head of the United States farm demonstration work. He will deliver an address on some agricultural subject, the nature of which is to be announced later. Clemson College and the Agricultural and Mechanical college of North Carolina will send teams to compete in the corn judging contest. Two handsome trophies cups will be awarded to the winners. One of these cups is valued at \$100 and was donated by the Southern Railway. The other is valued at \$25 and was presented by the Progressive Farmer, an agricultural publication of Raleigh, N. C."

AFIAME FOR GOOD ROADS.

Eastern North Carolina has the good roads fever in good fashion.

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Makes Home Baking Easy

No other aid to the housewife is so great, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, wholesome foods

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum No Lime Phosphates

What a progressive newspaper press has not done in awakening the people has been completed by the good roads train of the enterprising Atlantic Coast Line. The Coast Line is doing something big for the country and one of its master strokes has been its special good roads train. It has been sweeping through eastern North Carolina for a fortnight, and will this week finish up the itinerary of its lines in the Wilmington section.

Up to last Saturday, good crowds had gathered to meet the train at its various stopping places, and it is encouraging to note that its staff of lecturers has been heard by 3,400 people. The weather has been fine most of the time, and altogether the result has been pleasing to the railroad management. The people everywhere have manifested deep interest and appreciation and enthusiasm for better highways has been awakened by the able lecturers and beautiful stereoscopic views of good roads, by the fine exhibit of road machinery and by the practical demonstration of highway construction. The lesson has been carried to the people. They will profit by it, and eastern North Carolina assuredly will find itself moving forward more rapidly in developing on a line that must be acknowledged to be a prime factor in the progress of agricultural communities.

From all directions come words of praise and appreciation for the Coast Line's magnificent efforts to set this country into a quicker pace for substantial development. The great popular approval of the good roads train and commendation of the thorough and able manner in which the demonstration has been made, is a cheering sign. It denotes a tone of interest and earnestness on the part of the people, who, after all, must be the real developers of this matchless portion of the Nation's Garden Spot. The Coast Line, at tremendous expense, has shown them how, and if they desire to witness a development of the country on a more rapid scale than they have ever witnessed, it is for them to take the lesson to heart and make good roads building the chief aim of every county in eastern North Carolina. Nothing outside of actual capital will so develop the country, and that capital will be sure to come when its forerunner is improved highways.

Yesterday the good roads train visited Mount Olive and Warsaw, and this morning it will give the people of Sampson county a demonstration at Clinton. This afternoon the train will stop at Rose Hill and from there will go to Burgaw where it will remain till noon tomorrow. The train will arrive in Wilmington tomorrow at 12:54 P. M. and will remain here all of Wednesday afternoon. The schedule was changed in order that Wilmington might get the full benefit of the lesson, so none should fail to visit the train and see the demonstration. Upon invitation of Mr. J. M. Solky, the enterprising and public spirited proprietor of the Grand Theatre, the good roads pictures and pictorial exhibit will take place at that well equipped establishment. With the theatre's comfortable auditorium and fine electrical equipment, this feature of the demonstration can be carried out to great advantage. The lecture and pictures will be on from 2 P. M. to 3 P. M. It is hoped the school authorities will so arrange that the children of the public schools can see this good roads demonstration. It will be one they will never forget and its effect will be lasting. At Smithfield the school boys visited the train and heard the lectures, and those accompanying the train were struck with the great interest they manifested in taking notes of what they saw.

Elsewhere in The Star this morning is published the itinerary to be completed in eastern North Carolina. Jacksonville, Pollocksville and Newbern will be visited, and then the train will return to Wilmington and go thence to Whiteville, Chadbourn and Conway.

KEEPING MILLIONS AT HOME.

The merchants and business men of Wilmington and other North Carolina cities approve everything the Star and other newspapers have said in urging the people to keep their money at home, so as to keep their money at home. We have earnestly urged that time and again because it is good economy. All the money we keep at home helps to build up Wilmington and other cities and in the aggregate it makes North Carolina prosperous.

Everybody who has a dollar to spend must be made to realize that it is to his interest to keep it home. Of course, it benefits the merchants, but it also benefits our communities and its individual members in the substantial home development that it brings about. Of course, the merchants endorse every word we say, and we have something more to say, which calls for their endorsement.

If it pays to keep our money at home in a mercantile way, it will pay our merchants to keep their money at home by making a specialty of North Carolina manufactures and products. When they purchase cotton goods of a certain kind, they should order the goods that are made at some mill in North Carolina. Even if they have to send to Boston, New York, or Philadelphia for the goods, they should specify the North Carolina products which the selling brokers handle. With more than a hundred furniture factories in North Carolina, no merchant should think of sending his money away from home for furniture. This is only a hint and it is not necessary to go on and name other North Carolina manufactures that will keep our money at home.

In that way we can keep millions of dollars at home. Moreover, we can keep many more millions in North Carolina by insuring our property or our lives in some of North Carolina's good, reliable insurance companies. We understand that this year the North Carolina insurance companies have written not less than \$5,000,000 of business, and that means keeping money at home in big amounts. We can continue to do that by patronizing home companies, by increasing their capital stock and by organizing others. That is but a small number of the millions that we can keep at home.

We must keep at home the millions we pay for butter, meat, hay, corn, and food and feed stuffs. Aye, whatever products we can raise in North Carolina. So we see that the people, the merchants, the farmers and everybody else can get in this game of keeping money at home. Let everybody just try it and watch how prosperous it will make North Carolina. We send too many millions out of our reach.

CURRENT COMMENT.
It is claimed that the dissolution of the American Tobacco Company will mean much for Durham. This must mean that more tobacco will be manufactured here than formerly, and this being the case we fall to see where the dissolution is going to hurt the owners or stockholders of the two factories.—Durham Herald.

The canning industry ought to be one of the biggest of all North Carolina industries. It is good to see that the progressive town of Washington has subscribed to the stock to put up a large canning factory. It will afford a market for vegetables and fruits and stimulate diversified crops.—Raleigh News and Observer.

The Fisheries Convention will be held in Newbern next Wednesday and Thursday. The object of the convention is to provide ways and means for building up and perpetuating the fisheries of North Carolina. The fish-

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Assortments are Diversified and likeable, prices very reasonable.

Handkerchiefs specially and liberally gathered for gifts.

Fancy boxes Children's sizes, 15 cents.

Fancy boxes, ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, fine quality, big assortment, 50 cents the box to \$1.98. All linen handkerchiefs, plain or embroidered, 25 cents to \$1.98.

Fancy Chinaware in Japanese goods, big assortment.

Toys, small and large, a great collection of fine toys from the small lines, Horses, Tops, and numerous 5 cents and 10 cents Toys, to the large Automobile, Express Wagon, Go-Carts, Drums, Velocipedes, and many other new and fancy toys.

Slippers—acceptable gifts—in varied assortment.

Cloaks, Overcoats, Boys' Suits and Rain Coats, Umbrellas, Ties, Handkerchiefs all make acceptable gifts.

Cut Glass, Big Assortment.

Dolls, all sizes, Big Variety.

Kid Gloves, best guaranteed, only \$1.00.

New Neckwear for Ladies, big assortment.

J. H. Rehder & Co.

THE POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

THE FIRM THAT PAYS YOUR CAR FARE

DO YOU SAVE MONEY?

The wise ones do, and they are putting it in this bank, where it will be safe and ready for use when needed.

We Pay You 4% Interest On Your Savings

The longer it stays the bigger it grows.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

115 North Front street. (Orton Building.)

GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS

Is the Uppermost Thought in Neary Every Mind—and What to Buy is the Great Question. Visit our store and you will be greatly benefitted in solving the problem. You will find displayed all over our store ideal and useful things suitable for Christmas Gifts.

Here are a few Suggestions:

Umbrellas, Hand Bags, Neck Wear, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Hosiery, Gloves, Needle Cases, Table Linens, Napkins to Match, Embroidered Towels, Marseilles Quilts, Fancy Linens, Real Cluny, and a Set of Furs.

A. D. BROWN Dry Goods Co.

"The Modest-Price Store."

INSURANCE

When does your Liability, Accident and Health and Boiler Insurance expire?

As State Agents of the largest and best Eastern Companies, we are in a position to offer our patrons the most satisfactory service in all lines of Casualty Insurance.

Before placing your Employers' Liability, Elevator, Automobile, Fidelity and Surety Bonds, Physicians' and Druggists' Liability, let us quote you rates. We can save you money. You do not obligate yourself by asking one of our representatives to call and see you.

CHADWICK, CHANABERRY CO., Inc.

501 Southern Building, Wilmington, N. C.

BAGGING AND TIES

400 Rolls Bagging.
800 Bundles New Arrow Ties.
50 Bundles Second-Hand Ties.

Let us have your orders on the above, or anything else in our line.

D. L. GORE COMPANY

Wholesale Grocers and Importers.

At Fountains & Elsewhere

Ask for **"HORLICK'S"**
The Original and Genuine **MALTED MILK**
The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S." Not in Any Milk Trust

NOTICE

Every egg used in making egg drinks at our Soda Fountain is laid the day or the day before we get it. Fresh eggs make a nutritious drink.

We buy our oranges in Florida where the best fruit grows, hence our Orangeade is delicious.

Mission Pharmacy

MEIER'S MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS.

Wilmington, N. C.

Monuments, Headstones, Tiles, Mantels and Grates.

Let us show you our line. All classes of stone work for buildings. Write us for prices.