

THE MORNING STAR

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FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspaper in North Carolina, is published daily at \$6 per year, \$3 for six months, \$1.50 for three months, or served by carrier in the city and suburbs at 5c per month, or when paid in advance, \$1.00 per three months.

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ADVERTISING RATES may be had on application, and advertisers may feel assured that through the columns of this paper they may reach all Wilmington, Eastern Carolina and contiguous territory in South Carolina.

COMMUNICATIONS, unless they contain important news or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if accepted, in every other way, they will invariably be rejected unless the real name of the author accompanies the same, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

THE WILMINGTON STAR CO.

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1915.

TOP OF THE MORNING

To have what we want is riches; to be able to do without is power.

—MACDONALD.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" at Wrightsville Beach?

The natural gait of some men is running fast for the sidetrack.

Don't sell human beings bread over which numerous flies have dispersed themselves.

A demand is not as good as a request when there is neither intention nor preparedness to enforce it.

In spite of everything that is going on, the world is making progress—scientific and worldly progress.

A whole lot of American opinion has been expressed before the time came to consider the consequences.

A man who knows that he ought to take to the right ought not to depend on a barker to tell him what to do.

Any newspaper can quit printing the statements or addresses of any man of national and international fame if it so desires, but no paper can stop the people from reading them.

The Jacksonville Times-Union asserts that "the party out of power never objects to the idea of a coalition government." However, allies which are lacking in affinity are soon parted.

The Georgia legislature is to meet in a few weeks, and again will consider amendments to the prohibition act. If the legislature could only amend the ways of the Georgians, there would be no necessity for more prohibition legislation.

"Suppose Jones kills Smith's cat, and Smith kills Jones' dog, would Smith be justified in retaliation against his neighbor?" Well, it all depends on whether Mrs. Smith was right behind Smith accusing him of cowardice if he did not do his duty.

A man has the privilege of taking passage on any ship he wants to go on, even if it is leaking or liable to be torpedoed. However, a man who insists on his privilege in spite of the danger, should be careful not to meet up with the fool killer.

An expert made a "community survey" to ascertain why a community was making no progress. He found that its resources were great, but his conclusion was that the lack of progress of the community was due to its inefficient and trifling people. It made the people mad and they chased him for a mile, but their road was so bad they had to turn back and let the expert get away from them.

About this time next year the Republicans will be trying to persuade us that we will have prosperity if we will vote for the government to aid a few special interests by levying tariff taxes in their behalf. Labor is told that the tariff is levied to save it from competition with Europe's pauper labor, but sooner or later labor has to save itself by striking in order to keep from being pauperized itself.

It is all a mistaken idea that international agreement is any guarantee that humane principles will actuate men during war. A war dispatch from a European capital a few days ago admitted that a certain army had been forced to retreat, but "the gratifying information had been received that the whole battlefield for miles was strewn with the enemy's dead." No man or woman can have a single humane inspiration when he or she can actually be gratified that the slaughter was great. War stirs all the brutish passions and instincts of people, and we would be shocked, if, during peace times, they could hear gentlemen and ladies give expression to thoughts that only a savage could entertain.

"NORTH CAROLINA CALLS YOU"

Unless the people of North Carolina wake up, their State is going to lag behind in development while other States, by reason of their development will continue to draw upon North Carolina for tens of thousands of its native population, including many of its best men. States with far less of resources, advantages and opportunities than are possessed by North Carolina have attracted away from this State so many of its own people that in 1910, when the last census was taken, 237,229 native North Carolinians were living in other States. These are living North Carolinians and there is no good reason why they should not be living in their own State and contributing to the development of its wonderful resources.

"North Carolina Calls You!" That is the brief but inspiring slogan which heads an appeal to every patriotic and public-spirited North Carolinian to attend a meeting at Raleigh on Tuesday morning, June 29th, for the purpose of starting a movement to attract the attention of those living in other states to the wonderful resources and advantages of North Carolina and to give impetus to her development.

The purpose of the meeting at Raleigh is to organize a State-wide association for the virile purpose of advertising to the outside world the varied and marvelous resources of the State from the seashore to the mountains and the Tennessee line. It is the object of the promoters of the association to organize at once and plan a comprehensive campaign that will secure results. This forward movement was suggested some time ago by Secretary J. C. Forrester, of the Greensboro chamber of commerce, and the call for the meeting is evidently the result of his strong and persistent agitation of its tremendous importance and necessity.

It is signed by 26 of the best known and most substantial citizens of the various sections of the State, and they urge good men from every county to join them in this patriotic and practical movement. Among those who have signed the call are such men as Gen. Julian S. Carr, A. W. McLean, Henry A. Page, O. L. Joyner, J. Van Lindley, and others of equal prominence, showing that the movement in its incipency has the very best of backing that any movement could possibly have in North Carolina.

New Hanover and other Eastern North Carolina counties especially ought to take a very active and conspicuous part in the Raleigh meeting and the campaign to be planned, for it is in this section, perhaps, more than any other part of the State, where the development is small in comparison with the resources. Yet the whole State suffers for lack of having properly emphasized its resources and for indifference to the various advantages and opportunities offered in all quarters of the State to new comers. It is a good idea to organize systematically for this new undertaking.

In the call, it is emphasized that the State is losing in the race of states by not having her resources known to the outside world, while other states, by having made known their resources and advantages, in many instances not to be compared with those in North Carolina, have drawn heavily upon this State's population. The astonishing fact is repeated that at present 160,000 more native North Carolinians are now citizens of other states than there are citizens of other states residing in North Carolina. The difference is astounding and ought to be alarming. It is conservatively estimated that these absentee North Carolinians represent a loss to the State of \$200,000,000, not considering the wealth that these people would create were they here developing their own State.

The leading spirits who sign the call for that Raleigh meeting are convinced that something has to be done and they consider that it can be done only through organization. They remind us that there are two important reasons why the progressive men of the State should join forces in making known the potentialities and possibilities of North Carolina. For instance, let us quote here from the call the following impressive declaration:

"In 1910 there were 237,229 white North Carolinians living in other States, and 75,073 natives of other states living in North Carolina. The balance is against us in every state in the union except Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. These three states had 358 North Carolinians, while 612 natives of those states were living in North Carolina.

"We ought to concern ourselves to ascertain why there were 74,000 North Carolinians in Virginia and only 30,000 Virginians in North Carolina; why there were 29,000 North Carolinians in Tennessee and only 8,000 Tennesseans in North Carolina; why there were 20,000 North Carolinians in Georgia and only 6,500 Georgians in North Carolina. Does any intelligent North Carolinian believe the natural opportunities in Virginia, Tennessee or Georgia are superior to North Carolina? Then why is there have come to those states, while but 45,000 of their citizens have come to us? What would these 90,000 people we have lost, in excess of what we have gained, be worth to our state? There are 160,000 more North Carolinians in other states than there are natives of other states in North Carolina. The average wealth of the United States is \$1,300 per capita. On this basis these people are worth over 200 millions to North Carolina. It is worth while to spend \$50,000 or \$100,000 annually in an effort to stop this tremendous drain on our resources? This proposed organization should devote its best thought in solving this problem; to admit that it cannot be solved is to admit incompetence.

"North Carolina has relatively a smaller number of natives of other states than any state in the union. Five per cent. of North Carolina's population

THE BAB HOSPITAL

The baby hospital for Wilmington is assured. What a monument to benevolence it will be! Greater still will it be as an institution for the alleviation of the sufferings of the tenderest members of humanity and the most lovable of all creation—the tiny, innocent babes. Wilmington has a great heart and it is opened wide to worthy objects for succoring humanity. That is one of Wilmington's finest characteristics and it is an attribute of which the whole community has a right to be proud.

Generous Wilmington citizens have subscribed more than enough money to assure the use at the Bear annex of the James Walker Memorial hospital for the care and treatment of infants and children during the remainder of the summer. The money is in hand to equip the baby hospital and the equipment has been ordered. It is planned to give treatment to all babies five years old and under that may be brought to the hospital. What a godsend such a work will be to hundreds of delicate and ailing little ones who need such attention and nurture as will be given to them free of charge.

This work ought to appeal to all the highest and noblest instincts of our being. It should appeal to our generosity and liberality, for the summer work will be experimental with a view to greater endeavor next year. Contingent upon the experiment's proving a success, a generous citizen has offered to donate \$20,000 for the purpose of erecting an exclusive building for the use of the baby hospital.

Others may join in this noble charity to the extent of their ability, and the committee receiving donations will be glad to accept further evidences of the co-operation and assistance of all who want a share in the baby hospital. Operating expenses will have to be met. It is a strictly humane undertaking and its beneficence will be "without money and without price." Medical attention will be ample and free. The food question will be solved on scientific and hygienic lines, and sanitation and expert nurse service will characterize the efficiency of the institution. An expert head baby nurse will be in charge, and Wilmington ladies will supervise the operations and do the heart work for the tots.

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LAUNCHED PEACE MOVEMENT

The Hon. William Jennings Bryan can be said to have launched a peace movement, another one, perhaps, on Saturday night in New York. He addressed a large audience of laboring men who held a peace meeting at Carnegie Hall. He declared to his audience that he could find no more favorable auspices than those at Carnegie Hall for beginning the work which he felt it his duty to perform—aiding "in crystallizing sentiment in favor of peace in support of the President in his efforts to reach an amicable settlement of all differences that may, during the war, arise between this country and belligerent powers."

Colonel Bryan is in earnest and he feels that he has a mission to perform. It is a noble one and certainly it will be more congenial work than that he did in the State Department at Washington. Colonel Bryan as good as said in his New York speech that President Wilson is engaged in peace work and that he proposes to aid him in that work. He has been charged by a portion of the press with fomenting opposition to the President's policy in handling the controversy with Germany, but evidently President Wilson does not occupy such a jingo attitude as probably the press has conceived that he does. Colonel Bryan thinks the President's aim is peace, and he proposed to crystallize support of President Wilson's peace plans.

Colonel Bryan is an anti-war man. He is the new apostle of peace. He is an optimist. He is against armament. He is for disarmament. The world would be much better off if it only had peace, and mankind would be happier, but peace for the world is a theory. Even if it is, there is no need of abandoning it. Yet the outlook has been discouraging for 1915 years. Not more so than before, to be sure.

The Prince of Peace Himself, came on earth and preached "peace and good will toward men," but man was not ready for peace. He rose up and crucified the world's greatest pacifist. There is no wonder, therefore, that man seems to be ready to despise and reject Colonel Bryan as the apostle of peace.

Considering how prone man is to reject peace and its great advocates, it is not safe to disarm as Colonel Bryan advocates. He optimistically assumes that the world is growing better and that men can be controlled by reason and persuasion. Precedent has been to the contrary from the days of Christ down to 1915 A. D. The world would not even heed the Prince of Peace Himself.

It is well for Colonel Bryan and all the world to keep on preaching peace, but in the event that mankind will reject the advice, it is safer to keep in a state of preparedness.

Colonel Bryan can speak only for this generation. He assumes that people are growing better and will be prepared for complete peace and disarmament. The precedents do not bear out his optimism. The world's people may even be worse twenty-five years from now than those of this generation. Probably not. How can we know? We have no such thing as peace our advance as to disarm, under the mere belief that future generations of the different nations will not care to fight.

If men were all to become idealists like Col. Bryan there would be no more war. We hope men will reach such an ideal stage. We have our doubts.

BETTER TRANSFER SERVICE NEEDED.

To the Editor of The Star: Owing to the several attractive resorts near Wilmington, I suppose there are as many visitors here, if not more, than go to any other place in the State, especially in the summer. I, therefore, wish to call attention to the way incoming baggage is handled, with the sincere hope that it can be remedied.

When a passenger from an incoming train crosses the bridge at the union station and reaches Front street there are a number of hack drivers, hotel porters and transfer baggage men, calling out the names of the concerns that they are supposed to represent. The passenger has a railroad check for his baggage and wishes it delivered to his address as early as possible. He approaches one of the baggage agents who offers to take his check and asks him where he wants his baggage to go. No receipt for the check is given and the person who surrenders it has no guarantee that he will ever see his baggage again.

If the arrival is at night, the promise is made that the baggage will be delivered by 8 o'clock the following morning. This was promised me twice but I received my trunk once at 11:30 a. m. and today I got it at 10:30 a. m. and then only by a great deal of trouble in locating the transfer man.

Generally in arriving in any city a passenger on surrendering his check to a transfer agent receives a check in place of his and his trunk is delivered with reasonable promptness. I don't know that it is anybody's business to remedy the matter, but I hope somebody will, and soon. The present mode is far behind the times and a perfect nuisance. TRAVELLER.

NEW CANCER BULLETIN.

State Board of Health Tells People What They Should Know of Cancer. (State Board of Health.) Cancer is on the increase. The State Board of Health, realizing the timely importance of checking this increasing disease among our people has just prepared and issued 50,000 copies of a special leaflet on the subject of "Cancer and What You Should Know About It."

Largely because of public ignorance and neglect, cancer now proves fatal in over 90 per cent. of the attacks, whereas 90 per cent. could be cured through early recognition and prompt removal. Herein lies hope for the control of cancer. It is at this point the people must be informed and made to know the nature and facts concerning the disease. They must know that it is largely preventable.

Cancer is believed to be caused most generally by the constant irritation of some local tissue. It is known to be more prevalent in over-nourished people. It is evident that these predisposing causes can be controlled, therefore it is safe to say that cancer is preventable. By avoiding continued irritation as the pressure of a pipe stem on the tongue or lips or a corset strap on the breast, and by avoiding over-nutrition, predisposition to cancer can be greatly diminished.

The board issues the pamphlet as a message of hope—to inform the people that if taken in time the majority of the cases of cancer are curable, that in early operation lies the only hope of cure. For this free leaflet on Cancer, write to the State Board of Health, Raleigh.

Another "First" Bloom.

The Star yesterday received another "first cotton bloom" from Mr. S. J. Calhoun, who lives near Council Bluffs, N. C. It was plucked from a fine field of his cotton and he writes under date of Saturday that he could send more, if necessary. The first received by The Star was through the Bridger Company, of Bladenboro, on Saturday.

J. B. McCABE

Certified Public Accountant

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THE BETTERMENT OF THE TRIBE.

There are no blankets among them. All speak English, though the Cherokee tongue is in common use. They are Christians and practically all belong to the Baptist church. They have preachers of their own who preach to them in the Indian language. They are peaceable and crime is at a minimum among them. In speaking of their government, Mr. Sells says that when the Cherokees purchased the land in North Carolina back in 1842 the deal was accomplished through W. E. Thomas, who had long been a trader among the Indians in that part of the country. Incorporation under the law of North Carolina followed, and the Indians' property became a communal affair, to be allotted to them to the members of the tribe. A council elected by the Indians themselves is the governing body, and they also choose a tribal chief and assistant chief. The present chief is Saunooke, a full blood Indian about 40 years old, a graduate of Carlisle. While waiting for the apple trees to grow and for the fish to multiply, the Indians are busy planting wheat with a portable saw mill, which Commissioner Sells provided for them, and are building frame houses to take the place of the log cabins they have been content to occupy.—Charlotte Observer.

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