

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 and mailed to subscribers outside the county at \$6 per year, \$3 for six months; \$1.50 for three months; or served by carrier in the city and suburbs at 6c per month, or \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for 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, contiguous territory in South Carolina.

Obituary sketches, cards of thanks, communications espousing the cause of a private enterprise or a political candidate and like matter will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per line, to persons carrying a regular account, or, if paid cash in advance, a half rate will be allowed. Announcements of fairs, festivals, balls, hops, picnics, excursions, society meetings, political meetings, etc., will be charged under the same conditions, except so much thereof as may be of news value to the readers of the paper, in the discretion of the editors.

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SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915.

TOP O' THE MORNING

He who loves best his fellowman Is loving God the holiest way he can. —ALICE GARY

Everybody thinks Uncle Sam comes out on top whether he does or not.

Men of all nations can be depended on to fight. Otherwise war would be a one-sided affair.

Another big wheat crop has given an impetus to marriage in Kansas. The Kansans never could stand prosperity.

There were many June weddings in South Carolina. This indicates that South Carolina proposes to remain in a state of unrest.

Colonel Bryan must realize that this is a hard time for a man to make people understand what his real object is during the present crisis.

'Smightly hard for some folks to know when it is time to call for the calf rope without waiting till the hamstrings get on the job.

Man starts out in life with the intention of hitching his wagon to a star, but later he becomes attached to a member of the chorus.

The question is asked, "what will we do with our billion dollar balance of trade?" Don't worry about that. Wall Street has long ago decided on how it is to be handled.

Captain Trickey, of the Dominion steamship Armenian, was a nervy chap, but he didn't know when it was time to stop. He had an excess of nerve but no prudence so's you'd notice it.

About the time one Mexican revolution seems to be going to pieces, the pieces start revolutions of their own. When a revolution is about to wind up in Mexico, it is difficult to tell which one of them it is.

Huerta says he had no intention of returning to Mexico for five years, but that will not be accepted as an explanation of his pre-arranged trip to meet conspirators in American territory adjoining that of Mexico.

The Jacksonville Times-Union carried a story about a man who "eluded his wife for nine years." Inasmuch, however, as she kept right on his trail and finally got him, it shows that when a woman gives a man a run for his money she will catch him if it takes her nine years.

Congressman Gardner has challenged Colonel Bryan to a joint debate on national preparedness for war. In view of the fact that Gardner won't sphyxiate himself by turning on the gas in a close room, there are lots of folks who hope his challenge will be accepted by the husky Nebraskan.

Says the Durham Sun: "Roosevelt imagines that he is like Lincoln and Bryan thinks that he is like Jefferson." As a matter of fact, Roosevelt and Bryan have a decided advantage of Lincoln and Jefferson in view of the fact that the two statesmen first named are yet alive and have nothing the matter with their imaginations.

New England is now going extensively into the goat raising business. Goats will flourish on wornout, rocky lands just as well as if they were turned loose on the luxuriant savannas of North Carolina. Goats will furnish leather for fine shoes, suit for various kinds of industries, and muton for those who do not know that it is a great deal better than mutton.

Says the Lumberton Tribune: "Robeson county watermelons will soon be ripe." No doubt about it, but if the Robeson county growers are not able to tell exactly when watermelons are ripe a plenty they should send them to us so we can find out and let them know whether they are or not. When we suspect a Robeson county watermelon of being ripe it had better not come where we can do something to it.

REFUSED \$225 A TON FOR POTASH

The discovery of a great potash deposit in North Carolina would be about the luckiest strike that could be made in this State of vast unknown mineral resources. Potash has been selling in Wilmington at \$150 a ton, probably higher, for a prominent Jacksonville fertilizer company has refused \$225 a ton for all the potash it had in store, on the way, or in prospect. The offer was declined, says the Jacksonville Times-Union, not because some rival wanted the valuable mineral, "for the offer came from a reputable chemical firm", as our esteemed contemporary explains.

Some of the Wilmington holders of large stores of potash have parted with some of their holdings, probably all they could spare, for the Clyde Steamship Company week after week has carried to New York on every trip for several months large quantities of the best grade of potash in sacks. The shipments go to the duPont Powder Company, of Wilmington, Del., and it is presumed that concern is the chemical company which has made such a high offer for that Jacksonville fertilizer company's stock of potash. It is used for manufacturing powder and explosives for war purposes and the demand for munitions is so great, and some of the constituent material is so scarce, that prices for such necessary material as potash of high grade have risen to really fabulous heights.

In ordinary times, potash of 40 to 50 per cent. grade has sold at from \$45 to \$50 a ton, so that it can be noted that the price has risen to more than five times the ordinary price. It is understood that large cargoes of potash have been received in Wilmington only to be immediately transhipped to the duPont Powder Company. The Jacksonville fertilizer company refused \$225 a ton, the Times-Union explains, because it was worth more than that sum to the company which received the offer. "This shows", that paper observes, "how precious has become this principal fertilizer ingredient, which, a year ago or so, could be bought for about one-seventh of the sum here tendered".

The war in Europe accounts for the high price of potash. Germany, the greatest producer of potash above 25 per cent. purity, prohibited exportation early after the war began and only permitted exportation of a limited quantity under the guarantee that it should not be re-exported or used for the benefit of her enemies. The embargo increased the price to start with, but when the powder factories received such large offers for munitions of war, the demand stiffened and prices rose to practically an unlimited level.

This reminds us that a potash mine recently has been opened ten miles southeast of Waterbury, Conn. A Waterbury dispatch to the New York Journal of Commerce a few days ago states that a shaft a thousand feet deep has been sunk on the Connecticut deposit. This deposit is in Cheshire county. Night and day shifts are working the potash deposits and outsiders can view a huge tower and a number of buildings, but no one is allowed to approach closely. The promoters of the project are understood to be from Pittsburgh, and it is also said that New York capitalists are interested and furnishing funds. It has been known for a long time that there are considerable potash deposits in Cheshire, but they have never been worked to any extent until the cutting off of the European supply of the article made mining it in this country likely to be profitable.

The high value of potash evidently will stimulate search for deposits everywhere in the United States. Since North Carolina contains nearly all the minerals in the category, let us hope that some day a rich potash deposit may be found in this great old State.

MORE PROFIT IN WHEAT THAN COTTON

Mr. Boyd Gandy, of Darlington county, South Carolina, has demonstrated to himself that he can make more clear profit by growing wheat than he can by producing a bale of cotton per acre. On the 20th of last October he sowed 10 acres of land in wheat, and about June 15th he threshed the crop from nine acres, securing an average yield of 44 bushels per acre. On the 27th of June he threshed the crop from his tenth acre, securing the phenomenal yield of 54 1-2 bushels. From his 10 acres he housed a crop of 450-1-2 bushels of prime wheat. The Darlington News and Press, from which we get the facts, states that Mr. Gandy is one of Darlington's most reputable farmers and that paper got him to give an account of his experiment. The following is the record:

"Mr. Gandy stated to The News and Press in an interview that this wheat was planted on October 20 last; no fertilizer was used except a small quantity of acid on about four acres and a very small quantity of soda scattered by hand on that part of the land which produced the record yield. "The ground when broken for planting the wheat bore a heavy growth of crabgrass, which was turned under while green, plowing about four inches deep. After turning, the land was double-disked with a four-horse harrow, leveled with a smoothing harrow, and followed with a weeder. The wheat was then drilled in at the rate of five pecks to the acre.

"About March 31 a small quantity of soda was scattered by hand over a portion of the plot, as stated above. Nothing further was done until the wheat was cut, about June 7. "This is Mr. Gandy's first effort at growing wheat, and he attributes the high yield to several causes, chiefly the high grade of soil, preparation of seed bed, the crabgrass turned under supplying abundant humus; time of planting, which was unusually early, and quality of seed. "From his ten acres, Mr. Gandy realized 450 bushels of wheat, which, at

the current price of \$1.50 per bushel, would net him \$675, or \$67.50 per acre. The seed cost Mr. Gandy, laid down, about \$20. It cost approximately \$160 to prepare the land, seed, cut and thresh his 450 bushels of wheat, leaving him a profit of \$515. The straw is worth at least \$15 in addition, giving Mr. Gandy a net profit of \$53 per acre.

"The same land will make one bale of cotton per acre, or ten bales on the plot, which, at \$50 per bale, would produce \$500 worth of lint. This would cost to produce, with the necessary amount of fertilizer and the large amount of labor required to cultivate and gather, about \$400 giving the planter a profit of \$100 on his ten acres, or \$10 per acre, provided he was lucky enough to get 10 cents per pound. The ten bales of cotton will give about five tons of seed, worth about \$20 per ton, or \$100. This gives the cotton farmer a net profit of \$200 on his ten acres, or \$20 per acre, against Mr. Gandy's \$53 per acre for his wheat."

The final analysis of Mr. Gandy's experiment is that with wheat selling at \$1.50 per bushel and cotton supposed to sell for as much as 10 cents per pound, his 10 acres in wheat netted him a profit of \$530 compared with \$200 for cotton. The acre profit was \$53 for wheat to \$20 for cotton, making a showing of 115 per cent. in favor of wheat. He netted \$33 an acre more than he would have done with cotton, and it would have required the cotton from more than two acres to have paid for the wheat grown on one acre.

Even if wheat were selling as low as \$1.00 per bushel, Mr. Gandy would have netted \$229 on wheat compared with \$200 on cotton, a 45 per cent. advantage over the fleecy staple, which we mistakenly call our money crop.

A CANNING FACTORY

Every Wilmingtonian interested in the canning industry for this unequalled productive section of North Carolina should attend the meeting called at the court house at 11 o'clock this morning. That ought to mean every citizen of Wilmington, for the canning industry is a potentially that will enable us to develop the truck growing resources of this section on a more profitable scale. It is proposed to organize a stock company for the establishment of a factory at Wilmington, and that is what the meeting should undertake to do at once.

We make a great economic mistake in overlooking the value of the canning industry as a means of making our productive operations more profitable. We let too great a surplus of our production go to waste, thus throwing away a large amount of the labor and capital utilized in growing perishable crops.

Our prodigality along that line is astonishing. It is a reflection on our intelligence when we go to the expense of producing crops and let from one fourth to one half of them go to waste because we will not establish a canning factory so we can put a stop to what is downright folly.

What is the use of referring to our opportunities when we have them pointed out to us without our getting busy and making assets of them? The growing of vegetables and perishable food crops is one of our greatest resources, and since canning and preserving will enable us to develop that powerful productive resource we should not be guilty of the negligence that is responsible for the fact that the Wilmington section does not ship as much canned food stuffs away as it does of vegetables and fruits only shipped in the fresh state each season.

We might as well not have opportunities if we are not going to see them ourselves and seize them ourselves. We ought not to talk about getting industries till we nail some of them ourselves.

THE FATHER OF PROSPERITY

A prominent Birmingham manufacturer declares that "Faith is the Father of Prosperity," but whatever may be the cause of it, it certainly can be said that prosperity is largely the posterity of faith and its family connections. Mr. Edward L. Thomas, of the Thomas Gate Bar Company, of Birmingham, writes the Manufacturers' Record a letter in which he gives some information with regard to the betterment in business conditions experienced by his concern by reason of its hustling for business and getting it. Among other things, the Birmingham man says:

"We are still adding to our forces, expanding our greatest energy, realizing 'Faith is the Father of Prosperity' and with our opportunities being thrust upon us greater as the days come and go, we see wherein shortly, war or no war, the United States, with all its resources, will be taxed to take care of the demands that will be made upon us."

Faith in the resources of the country and its future enables Mr. Thomas to apply the necessary energy and ability to realize upon his opportunity and the resources at his command. He has found out by experience that by having faith and hustle he is doing business and getting the most satisfactory returns for his activity. He has had faith enough to keep his plant in operation and faith enough to go out and get the business that will keep his shops busy doing business. Commenting upon the extract taken from the letter of Mr. Thomas, the Manufacturers' Record says:

"That is the spirit which should exist everywhere in this country, and it is true that 'Faith is the Father of Prosperity'; it is also true that 'faith without works is dead', and unless the faith is backed by active work the individual concern, the section and the nation will fail to realize the prosperity which ought to be had. If all the business concerns in the country would follow the example of Mr. Thomas, and have faith in their own efforts, and in the limitless possibilities of the country, with active work in the development of individual business, prosperity would soon be created."

That is good enough for any business man to paste in his hat. Prosperity may be favorably or unfavorably affected by conditions, and it may be encouraged by law, but verily it has to be created by men who have the necessary faith and accompany it with work meet for success.



The right kind of Cigars made at Key West have the advantage of climatic conditions, Cuban hand work, and low import duties. CORTEZ CIGARS are the right kind.

CORTEZ CIGAR COMPANY KEY WEST

UNCLE SAM URGES FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TO BE VACCINATED AGAINST TYPHOID.

A movement is now on foot to have all federal employees vaccinated against typhoid fever. This will be an army of 400,000 men and women. Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo has designated 164 stations in the United States where any Federal employe may be given the treatment free of all cost.

RECKONING THE PERIOD OF IMMUNITY FOR FOUR YEARS AND BASING THE CALCULATION UPON WHAT HAS ALREADY BEEN ACCOMPLISHED, THE SECRETARY SEES HERE THE COMPLIANCE WITH HIS OFFER WILL SAVE 300 LIVES AND AT LEAST 3,000 PEOPLE FROM PERIODS OF INVALIDISM.

The records show that six Federal employes die each month from typhoid fever. There are seventy new vacancies to be filled every year due to this one disease alone. As most cases follow the vacation season, special emphasis is given the importance of being vaccinated before the vacation season begins. So valuable has the use of anti-typhoid vaccine proven, not only as a life saver but as a time saver as well, that Federal authorities and big corporations, particularly our cotton mills and large manufacturing establishments, are now considering it a wise investment to have all their employes inoculated against typhoid. One of the first things the Panama-Pacific International Exposition authorities did was to have all employes on the grounds inoculated against typhoid early in the year. This was done by March 31, and the wisdom of this precaution is now being felt.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The celebration at the Guilford Battle Ground Saturday is not a local affair, but one of national interest. Combined in the exercises of the day will be official representatives of each of the thirteen original states, an expert of the general matter will be the matter of the unwilling and Federal officers and soldiers will attend. Guilford county is proud of the day and so is Greensboro. Our city takes its name in memory of the hero for whose honor the statue was constructed. This city is peculiarly interested, therefore, on account of associations and its nearness to the spot, but the Battle Ground is a place whose history is common property to Americans. The monument is the handsomest in North Carolina, probably the finest in all Dixie and experts do not hesitate to call it peer of the best. It is a fitting work and Greensboro is not inclined to cheapen the occasion of its unveiling by localizing its nature. This city wants North Carolina to come together in this celebration, and full preparations have been made for a warm welcome to all. Greensboro Record.

"Carolina Captures Belgium" is the caption of an article on the editorial page of The New Orleans Picayune. Most of the world being under the impression that Belgium was in other and not more gentle hands, the statement compels a reading of the article, which proves to be an appeal to the landowners of Louisiana to bestir themselves and secure the desirable types of immigrants that may be obtained from abroad. The writer cites the case of the Carolina Truck Development Company of Wilmington, at whose instance Mr. Hugh MacRae went to Europe about a year ago to secure Belgians. He sent over 50 families in. Within a few months they have already become self-supporting, are raising enough food for themselves and their stock and are even beginning to pay for the farms and the homes that were built for them. The company did not stop with the 50. One of the most active members of the Belgian Relief Committee in England, Rev. Douglas McPayden, of London, who is in close touch with the refugee farmers forced to abandon their little estates, was induced to come over here and examine the Carolina plan. He then declared that he had no hesitation in cooperating with this venture. As a direct result of his interest, there will be a few Belgian families on almost every shop that leaves Liverpool for New York. The first such additional party sailed on June 14. It is significant of the waking up to this State's development possibilities that Carolina enterprise and leadership is attracting attention far away.—Charlotte Observer.

FOR NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Suffers from acid stomach, nausea, or sick headache will find welcome relief from this tonic beverage.

Lumina Pumps. Palm Beach and Tennis Oxfords for the beach at Peterson & Rulfs. 2t (Advertisement.)

Monday at Lumina. Take the family and spend the day. Athletic events, dancing, surf-bathing, pictures. —Advertisement.

Lumina Pictures Tonight "Green Backs and Red Skins," a "Lubin" Comedy; and, "The Passerby," a "Selig" drama.—Advertisement.

FULLY 12,000 PEOPLE ATTEND ANNUAL EVENT AT THOMASVILLE.

Dr. E. M. Potent Speaks at Baptist Orphanage "Commencement."

Thomasville, N. C., July 2.—Despite the threatening clouds fully 12,000 people gathered in Thomasville yesterday to witness the closing exercises of the 30th anniversary of the Thomasville Baptist orphanage. People came from every section of the State. The morning's exercises began with a programme by the children which was one of the features of the anniversary exercises. All on the programme acquitted themselves with honor. No graded school exercises has ever been carried out more successfully. A feature of the school's exercise was the reading, "Woman's Rights," by Miss Rora Tesh, in which she showed the militant suffragist spirit as splendidly as the Pankhursts ever did. The reading caused comment throughout the day. Other features of the programme were: A reading, "A Little Boy at the Circus With His Mother," by Miss Belle Rhyn; girls' quartette, "I Loves You, Deed I Do, Little Cotton Dolly"; boys' quartette, "Carve Dat 'Possum Fat"; declamation, "Robert Edward Lee," by Joseph Bell. The entire 20 parts of the school programme were enjoyed to the fullest by all who heard it.

At 11 o'clock Dr. E. M. Potent delivered the annual address in the large auditorium that seats 5,000 people. Every seat was taken and for a considerable distance on every side the people were standing crowded. Dr. Potent's address was a masterpiece of oratory. In the closing part of the address the speaker said that he knew of no better way to bring supreme happiness to the soul of a rich man or woman than to use his or her earthly goods in supporting a work like the Thomasville Baptist orphanage was doing. The afternoon's exercises began with a memorial service to the late Noah Biggs, a benefactor of the orphanage. Something was told of the life of this good man by those who knew him intimately. Following the memorial exercises the presentation of certificates and the awarding of prizes took place. This was followed by the president's address.

At 3 o'clock a miscellaneous programme was rendered by the children consisting of songs, readings, etc. The entire anniversary programme was carried out as prepared and the occasion was one of untold benefit to the institution.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION Further Improvement Reported—Big War Orders—Idleness Decreasing.

New York, July 2.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Further improvement, notwithstanding vagaries of the weather and slow movements at some points, is the outstanding feature of this week's reports. Where the weather has been favorable seasonable goods have moved from the counters of retail dealers in larger volume and faith in the future is marked. Crops, collectively considered, are promising, some of them more so than ever before.

War orders are of enormous proportions. Brass mills in New England, sold far ahead, are intensely active; machine tool plants are overflowing with orders. Steel mills are doing more. Idleness continues to decrease. Efforts of war orders are spreading to other lines. Bank clearings \$2,269,509,000 for the week.

Resinol a household ointment



The same soothing, healing, anti-septic properties that make Resinol Ointment so effective for skin-eruptions, also make it the ideal household remedy for Burns Scalds Pimples Cuts Bolls Blackheads Wounds Chafings Irritations and a score of other troubles which constantly arise in every home, especially where there are children. That is why you should keep Resinol Ointment ready for instant use. Sold by all druggists, prescribed by doctors.



"Put on a pair of Spring-Step Heels." Say that to any reliable dealer. Already over 4 million up-to-date people have said it to their shoe dealers.

Learn the real joy of walking on Spring-Step Rubber Heels.

These new Spring-Step Red Plug Heels cost no more than ordinary rubber heels. Don't accept inferior heels—get "Spring-Steps."

Any reliable dealer or repair shop will put a pair of Spring-Step Rubber Heels on your shoes for 50 cents.

Distributors: PETERSON & RULFS, 202 North Front St. Ask for the Heel with the Red Plug

Spring-Step Rubber Heels are made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World.

Advertisement for W. E. SPRINGER & CO. featuring lawn mowers, screen doors, window screens, and other household items. Includes a list of products and contact information for Purcell Building, Wilmington, N. C.

Advertisement for N. J. JACOBI HARDWARE CO. featuring screen doors, high grace oak screen doors, and other hardware. Includes contact information for 10 and 12 South Front Street.

Advertisement for THE WHITE MARKET featuring an opening for a sanitary market. Includes contact information for J. J. Hopkins Son & Co., Props. at the Southwest Corner Market and Second Streets.