

THE MORNING STAR

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THE WILMINGTON STAR CO.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918.

TOP OF THE MORNING.

Tell me what a man thinks for and I will tell you what he may become.

Don't forget and fret, for if you fret you'll forget.

There are passing strange tales of the sea yet to be unfolded.

Everything that is said ain't so, and everything that's so ain't said, either.

People often felicitate us, but it would help us out more if they would only facilitate us.

While our brave boys are in France getting the Hun, profiteers at home are getting de mon.

Everybody who buys a war savings stamp does that much to put an end to Prussianism and the kaiser.

There has been a great saving of daylight, but daylight is about all that some of us have gotten out of it.

Once when the newspapers were hard up for news, everything done by General Villa after he got up and washed his face and got in the saddle was mentioned in the dispatches.

Kaiser Karl, of Austria, must be a poor shoat, anyhow. He had to send his mother-in-law out'n town before he could cut a bit of ice. She knew him as a mere shrimp in the family.

When we subscribe for war savings stamps, we are helping ourselves in two ways. We are saving for ourselves and we are helping our army and navy to save us from Prussianism.

By proclamation of President Wilson, today is National War Savings Day. This is the day when all are expected to do their best towards pledging North Carolina's quota of war savings stamps.

A New York Judge has been set to the Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the espionage act. He uttered disloyal words and it was proved on him. A judge who is not judicious is just as liable to wear stripes as not.

Man becomes famous and stays that way till he becomes infamous. For instance, there is our old friend, General Uribe-Uribe, with that double-barrelled name. It now seems years since he used to figure in first page news.

Where do the moonshiners get all those stills that are being captured in numerous counties of North Carolina? In one county nearly 70 stills have been captured. Most of them were of copper. It seems that about the only way to break up moonshining is to prohibit copper shipments.

The correspondents of the metropolitan press take seriously the talk about a third term for President Wilson. We doubt seriously whether President Wilson takes it all seriously, even though some newspaper writers have offered him the refusal of a third term. He has not accepted their nomination, yet.

The Charleston Post says: "Probably the French do not feel highly flattered when the kaiser declares that he is modeling his career on that of Napoleon." Meanwhile, the kaiser doubtless thinks that alongside of him Napoleon was a piker. Napoleon yet appeals to the imagination of most people, but in this titanic struggle he would be lost in the shuffle. His Waterloo was not amidst the "roar of 156 cannon," but at last, count the allies were using 8,000 monster guns to put the kaiser out of business.

INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA WILL BE WELCOMED.

There seems to be a regular organized and systematic propaganda for American and entente intervention in Russia, both military and economic.

Evidently the visit to London of Alexander Kerensky, leader of the first Russian revolution and premier of the revolutionary government, has something to do with it.

Word is sent from London that he will also come to America, and no doubt he is coming on a mission that has something to do with the propaganda for intervention.

For which most of the New York papers seem to be strong. The Herald, especially, is an able champion of intervention and has been publishing a series of articles written by Herman Bernstein, who has been in Russia for the Herald.

He discusses intervention especially and the Russian situation generally. The Herald helps along with intervention editorials, and in publishing the second of Mr. Bernstein's articles on Wednesday. The Herald says:

"In the second of his articles published this morning Mr. Herman Bernstein, who has been in Russia as special correspondent of the Herald, discusses intervention. Conspicuous Russians, it appears, want to see intervention by the United States joined with perhaps others of the allies or the Japanese. They expect this is the only hope of their country's pacification and restoration. It does seem ridiculous, as well as tragic, that a handful of Bolsheviks should be permitted to play havoc with a nation that even now might easily be rehabilitated and brought back to play a powerful part with the allies in the great war."

Just what could be accomplished by intervention and how intervention could be carried out has not been stated, but those who advocate intervention seem to believe it can be successfully carried out to save the allied cause in Russia, now seemingly cooperating with Germany. From a military standpoint, Japan is in a position to intervene on the Pacific side, but it is quite apparent that the best the allies can do on this side is to whip Germany. They are intervening in France to their full ability till we get several thousand American soldiers in Europe.

John Sookins, a member of the Russian commission sent to the United States by the Kerensky government a year ago, just before its collapse and previous to the disappearance of Kerensky, has just arrived in New York from Paris, as was stated in an Associated Press dispatch in yesterday's Star. He reports that during his absence in Europe he has been in touch with Russian sentiment and therefore he claims that the people are now strongly in favor of military intervention by the allies to save Russia.

Doubtless he has been in touch with Kerensky during his trip to Europe and is to be followed to America by his chief. Just what will be done by our government about recognizing Kerensky and his intervention movement may appear later. The fact is, the government will be embarrassed by the presence of Russian agitators in this country, for they are regarded by the Bolshevik government as enemies of Russia. To recognize them over here would gain for us the complete amnesty of the Bolsheviks. No doubt, the Kerensky interests represent the side that would better suit the allies, but just how to co-operate with them is a very grave problem. At any rate, there is plenty of intervention propaganda of the strongest kind.

FARMERETTES IN ALL WARS.

A Georgia woman farmer is boring things with a big auger and is making a record as a hog raiser. South Carolina also has a wonderful farmerette, probably a lot of them. No doubt North Carolina has a few. In the north and the west, women who are desirous of helping to win the war are carrying on or are financing farming enterprises. If necessary to win victory for America, women will be just as helpful and determined as those of the American revolution. The Philadelphia Public Ledger has found out that there were farmerettes during the war for independence, for it quotes this correspondence from the New England Chronicle of September 5, 1776:

"Philadelphia—Since the departure of the allied men from the forks of the Brandywine in Chester county, in the service of their country, the patriotic young women, to prevent the evil that would follow the neglect of putting in the full crop in season, have joined the plows and are preparing the fallows for the seed; and should their fathers, brothers and lovers be detained abroad in defiance of the liberties of these states, they are determined to put in the crop themselves—a very laudable example, and highly worthy of imitation."

The Public Ledger declares that there is such a familiar ring to that ancient correspondence that it is difficult to believe it does not refer to the present instead of to the period when our men went out to win the independence that we are now fighting to preserve.

The fact is, American women are all heroines. During the civil war thousands of women carried on the farming operations, and plenty of men now living saw lots of them plowing and working in the fields in order to support themselves and their children.

Mrs. Nancy Sharpe, of Pineville, Mecklenburg county, pledged herself to take \$1,000 in war savings stamps and has become a member of the Limit Club. The remarkable thing about it is that she is 32 years old, and has hitherto shared in previous war subscriptions and war work. If at her age she is such a live patriot, what's the matter with you?

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY.

Some time ago President Wilson designated today as National War Savings Day and urged that the people of the United States pledge the war savings quota of their states today if possible. That accounts for the vigorous war savings stamp campaign that has been waged throughout North Carolina during the week—"war savings week," according to proclamation of Governor Bickett.

The campaign has been of a whirlwind character all over North Carolina and splendid results have been secured, but we have to wait till we hear whether the Tar Heel State has gone over the top or not in her pledges. A week ago North Carolina stood thirteenth among the states in her war savings subscriptions, but the campaign this week all over America may have placed some other state a notch ahead of us. However, in order to make for our state the best possible record we will have to break the record on subscriptions for the balance of the day. Wilmington, too, will have to come to the scratch on her quota of war savings stamps. What will be our record at the close of National War Savings Day?

ANOTHER CONGRESSWOMAN.

Since New York joined the equal suffrage states and her women have the right to vote and run for office, it seems that one young woman has decided that she will run for congress. She is Miss Margaret Smith, of Henry street, and she calls herself a "liberal socialist." Her platform is broad enough to suit the most catholic taste and is marked by the sanity that has always characterized the most advanced girlish thought, declares a New York contemporary. She advocates public ownership of all the natural resources of the country and seeks to stimulate inventive genius by abolishing all patent rights. She favors municipal stores and would give employment to everybody at a wage not less than two dollars a day. She will not talk, but will conduct her campaign by mail.

A POINTER AS TO TOBACCO PRICES.

At a government sale in Baltimore a few days ago, tobacco bought for German interests before war was declared between the United States and that country sold at from three to four times the price paid for it originally. Some 2,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco of the 1914 crop of Maryland and Ohio, seized by the government under the "trading with the enemy act of congress," was put up to the highest bidder. Bidding was spirited and to show how eager the manufacturers were to get the weed, some of the commonest grades sold at 25 cents a pound, compared with six cents paid for it during the 1914 season. It was contended recently that tobacco was a luxury but the prices paid at Baltimore show that some people regard the weed as a necessity.

SPIRIT OF ARTHUR BLUETHEN-THAL.

By Iredell Meares. (Four Minute Speech at the Royal) Ladies and Gentlemen: The object of the messages which are delivered to you from time to time in this place of amusement and diversion is to deepen your interest and quicken your support of our nation and our allies in the great objectives of this worldwide war. I need not say to you the terms, conditions and opportunities offered by our government in asking you to invest in war savings certificates. By proclamation of the president it is now possible for raising the funds which the government anticipates, from the sale of these certificates. Shall we fail? We have not heretofore. We must not now. We will not, if each and all of us do a patriot's part.

We talk of the great war. Do we can we so far away from its realities—appreciate its tremendous import? We talk of this world battle for freedom. Do we rully visualize its spirit and comprehend its meaning to the ages to come? We talk of patriotism. Do we love our country, its people, its institutions and its aspirations with that intense fervor which sincerely demands that we make the sacrifice. Are we prepared with all our hearts and minds and strength to love and serve our comrades in arms across the seas, as we love ourselves, as we enjoy our beds here at home and far away from the battle front? If not, we do not measure up to the full height of a true patriotism, which is unselfish love.

We cannot judge each other. Each must measure his individual responsibility—answer to his own conscience. "What is not needed," said Gladstone, "and is commonly wrong, namely, is to pass judgment on our fellow creatures. Never let us be critical, that there is scarcely a single moral action of a single man of which other men can have such a knowledge, in its ultimate grounds, its surrounding incidents, and the real determining causes of its merits, as to warrant their pronouncing a conclusive judgment upon it."

If our patriotism be real, sending expression in action, not talk; if our sacrifices be prepared, laid on country's altar, we shall feel the fervor, the thrill and the impulse to serve when and where our country calls. Mere mental assent to the righteousness of the nation's cause is abstract. Declarations of intense patriotism, though we speak with the tongues of men and angels, if we have not real to our country, which vaunteth not itself, are "as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal."

We cannot all fight. We can all serve our country and our sacrifice must match the service and the sacrifice of our soldiers and sailors on and across the seas. If they answer the bugle call to battle, shall not we answer the trumpet call to service? We chant their praise. We applaud their deeds. We honor their sacrifices. Are we prepared to die in spirit what they are doing in deeds? If they give their lives, cannot we give our treasures? If they battle, through shot and shell, at the nation's peril, shall not we, who enjoy the peace which they fight to perpetuate, lend of our substance, if it takes all, when our country appeals for support?

Under the emergency agricultural bill, today rejected by a unanimous vote, an amendment proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, authorizing the government to commandeer cotton seed and its provisions, the government would pay the owner \$3 a ton for the seed, which would be sold to cattle raisers at a 10 per cent increase in order to cover the costs of handling.

Cottonseed meal, according to members of the sub-committee, now sells for between \$45 and \$50 a ton.

Summer Diarrhoeas can be controlled more quickly with GROVE'S BABY BOWEL MEDICINE and it is absolutely harmless. Just as effective for adults as for children. Adv.

Who may yet again in other sacrifices, whose mortal remains are now embraced by the soil of loved France, that in the circumstance of opportunity, without impelling duties at home, care death urged by youth's ardent temperament, with the sportsman's quest for adventure, and the optimism of reckless enthusiasm to dangers he did not seriously estimate. Ah! But men do not court death in frolicsome mood and with purposeless adventure. Arthur Bluetenthal, like all his comrades of the air, knew the peril, willed to fight, nerved to die, and his soul revealed itself to friends in confidence, when recently home, that he did not expect to live through the dangers. He turned from avenues, which would have led to proper ease, and bravely faced and strode the hard fought road of battle. He strained the chords of love, when he answered the call of duty, and broke the ties of home, when he offered his service in valor unto death.

After all, not the quantity, but the quality of life is that which counts. He is only one of the great army of heroes who have gone, who are going, and perils by sea to perform each our part in this fearful tragedy of world extensive conflict with like dauntless courage, manly faith and willing sacrifice.

The breezy tents he seemed to see, And the battering cannon's course, And the flashing of the infantry, And the torrent of the horse, And, obeyed as he heard, The ecstatic word.

Other of our heroes will yet fall. Our souls will yet call. Let us prepare, our souls that we may stand, serve, sacrifice, and support their comrades at all times and in all things, who are still carrying on and over the top to final victory—the hopes of freedom, justice and eternal right.

CURRENT COMMENT.

American ingenuity has been one of the allies' reliance. It was displayed by the soldier who lured German airplanes into the American lines by dragging the body of a fox across No Man's Land. It was American ingenuity, although the soldier was a negro.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Mr. Charles W. Odum, of Laurinburg, has subscribed for \$1,000 of war savings stamps, or as the boys say, has gone the limit. It is said Mr. Odum is the only unmarried young man of the county to become a member of the Limit Club. Others will do well to do what he has done.—Laurinburg Exchange.

"I would as freely give these \$4,000 I am investing in war savings stamps as to buy them, if it would help win the war any quicker," said Dr. C. H. Hines, of Edenton, when he finished making his family Limit Family, that is, by buying a thousand dollars of war savings stamps for each member. Dr. Hines is a colored physician of Edenton, who has been an active worker for the war saving campaign, as well as a large contributor. Few white people in the state have made better records than this colored physician.—New Bern Sun-Journal.

There is to be observed a dangerous tendency in many of the legislative and other proposals advanced at Washington as regulations for war. It is the assumption that the individual is being all power over his own conduct, as related either to his own self interest or to his moral and social obligations, and should be forced to surrender the power to the state. If this is going to be assumed, his own conduct as related either to his own self interest or to his moral and social obligations, and should be forced to surrender the power to the state. If this is going to be assumed, his own conduct as related either to his own self interest or to his moral and social obligations, and should be forced to surrender the power to the state.

A Georgia woman has offered to sell to the government, "at any price the government sees fit to pay," one hundred acres of the finest walnut timber, for manufacture into gun stocks. One good and sufficient reason why this example of placing the national interest above private interest will not bring the bluish steam to the cheeks of those who have not scrupled to take advantage of the nation's necessities, even in its hour of extreme need, to profiteers at the government's expense is that they are dead to all sense of shame.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

THE HEARST WITHIN OUR GATES. Hearst Condoned the Lusitania Massacre—His Publications. "How small a company, amid the millions of souls of men and women and children who have died in torment since this war began, are sad ghosts of the Lusitania's slain."—New York American, May 10, 1918.

Mr. Hearst controls the following publications, with a total average daily circulation of 1,572,885 for the Hearst newspapers, and a total average circulation per issue of 2,281,627 for the Hearst magazines: Newspapers: The New York American. The New York Evening Journal. The Chicago Herald and Examiner. The Chicago American. The Boston Advertiser. The Boston American. The Atlanta Georgian. The Atlanta American. The San Francisco Examiner. The Los Angeles Examiner. The New York Deutsches Journal (discontinued April 21, 1918). Magazines: The Cosmopolitan. Good Housekeeping. Harper's Bazaar. Hearst's. Motor Boating. Puck. —The Vigilantes.

SUB-COMMITTEE TURNS DOWN PLAN TO HANDLE SEED MEAL. Washington, June 27.—The senate agricultural sub-committee considering the emergency agricultural bill, today rejected by a unanimous vote, an amendment proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico, authorizing the government to commandeer cotton seed and its provisions, the government would pay the owner \$3 a ton for the seed, which would be sold to cattle raisers at a 10 per cent increase in order to cover the costs of handling.

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WHO ARE REALLY TIRED MEN?

In these times the majority of red blooded Americans have been expressing themselves either outwardly or inwardly. We have come to the point where we must do both now. We have got to make this W. S. S. campaign go "over the top," and by the flags that hung at half mast last Thursday, we are going to do it. Those who were present at the Academy of Music when Dr. Derbyshire spoke will remember that he said this war was being fought by tired men, "Je suis fatigues," and well may we add that it will be won by tired men. Our discomforts and feelings, however, after a day's work are small matters in comparison with the great weariness of those "over there."

Nine hours to our day And we say "I am tired." Twenty-four hours to their day—Those who fight out Flanders way And they say "Je suis fatigues." "I am tired."

What's the difference Over there and over here? Belching cannon Shriek of shell, Liquid fire—Man-made hell—Muddy trenches, Filled with slain, Helpless men, Groans of pain, No dividing line 'twixt night and day—No dividing line out Flanders way—One endless stretch of eternity And at the end—"Je suis fatigues."

What's the difference—In your breast let your conscience answer this—Answer from the inmost depths—WHO ARE REALLY TIRED MEN?

TEST TEXAS LAW QUICK.

State Went Dry Tuesday and Here's a Suit Night On. Austin, Tex., June 28.—A case to test the constitutionality of the statewide prohibition law which became effective at midnight last night was filed late today in the court of criminal appeals by F. Meyer, from Bexar county. It is in the nature of an application for a writ of habeas corpus, Meyer claiming that he is being illegally restrained of his liberty by the sheriff of Bexar county for the alleged violation of this new law. Presiding Judge W. E. Davidson granted Meyer bail and set the case for hearing July 13.

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PIPPLAC ENABLES YOU TO RID YOURSELF OF STOMACH, KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES. SOLD AND ENDORSED BY ALL GOOD DRUG STORES.

Today Is National War Savings Day Have You Signed the Pledge to Buy War Savings Stamps? If Not, Why Not? Uncle Sam Wants to Know Space Donated to National War Savings Committee By J. H. Rehder & Comp'y

The Economy of Buying GOOD CLOTHES This business was established and has grown on a quality foundation—and we are not sacrificing a single standard now. Largest Haberdashery Business in Wilmington. J. M. Solky & Co. ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS. 9 North Front St.

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