

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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MISS ADDAMS IS WELCOMED HOME

Says Germany Recognizes American Right to Sell War Supplies.

New York, July 5.—More than a hundred representatives of peace organizations and kindred associations of women gathered at the American Line pier today to welcome Miss Jane Addams, president of the Women's Peace Party, returning from Europe on board the St. Louis. Since attending the women's peace conference at the Hague, Miss Addams has visited the capitals of several of the belligerent countries in the interests of peace.

Miss Addams declared the people of the warring nations were in a mood to consider peace terms, but that negotiations must come from neutrals and the longer they were delayed the harder would be the task.

"The nations at war," she said, "have no choice but to go on. No negotiations can be suggested by any of them now without giving the appearance of weakness, and none of the nations as yet feels in the slightest but that its cause can and must succeed."

"What will be the outcome, and what nation or nations will be the mediators cannot be told at this time, despite the fact that I found everywhere a spirit of anxiety among the people to stop the horror."

"In every country at war, there are parties, civil and military. Members of the civil party are patriotic and the military party naturally is in control. There is some feeling in Germany that Belgium might be given up in return for concessions of territory in the Congo. In France there is the desire for the restoration of Alsace and Lorraine, but with a feeling that concessions might be granted on other ways. All this, however, is unofficial, and so far as I could see, peace terms and conditions are as yet but a matter of speculation."

"The people in all the countries are beginning to realize the frightfulness of the slaughter. I was told by an officer who had served on the western front that even on days when an engagement was not on the line, there were fully 2,000 lives every twenty-four hours—lives taken by sharp shooting, by firing from advanced trenches and by dropping bombs from aircraft."

While America, she said, was recognized as the strongest neutral, in Germany there was resentment owing to the sale of arms to the allies. In France she said she found resentment because the United States had not made formal protests over the invasion of Belgium. In Germany, however, she found among officials, she said, an acknowledgment that the United States was acting wholly within her rights. Minister Von Jagow himself told her, she declared, that the United States had a legal as well as a moral right to sell ammunition to whom it chose.

In Rome Miss Addams was granted a half hour's audience with the Pope. "The Pope was very nice to us," she said. "He said he realized that women had a great part to play in the restoration of peace, and I added that the Vatican stood ready to co-operate and unite with any move looking toward that end. He was very cautious in his statements, however, with respect to neutrality, and nothing that he said can be construed to favor either side."

Miss Addams said that while in London she investigated the question of "war babies" and found that reports had been greatly exaggerated. Miss Addams will make her first public address on her European observations at a peace meeting at Carnegie Hall, July 9.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Angier, July 5.—Whereas, it has pleased God to take from us Mr. L. H. Williams, a member of the board of town commissioners of the town of Angier, N. C., a citizen of our town and community; and whereas, that faithful discharge of his duties makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore,

Resolved, That M. L. Williams was a faithful member, a good citizen, a Christian, a kind father, a faithful husband, and a good neighbor.

Resolved, That we regret to lose such a valuable citizen, that we extend our sympathies to the bereaved wife and children and relatives.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes, a copy be presented to the bereaved family, and a copy be sent to the Dunn Dispatch for publication.

A. M. STEPHENSON, Mayor.
M. F. MORRIS, Secretary.
J. E. WILLIAMS,
D. W. DENNING,
Commissioners.

Mr. Jake Greenthal, of Benson, was here today.

FROM CHAPEL HILL

Students Observed July 4th—Studying Rural Problems.

Chapel Hill, July 6.—The Summer School students of the University have succeeded in spending a safe, sane and patriotic Fourth. The day was celebrated here Saturday by various stunts, pageants and events which gave new color to the meaning of our nation's birthday. Every year this event attracts a large crowd of visitors from all parts of the State, and this year's attendance was larger than ever before. The procession formed in front of Alumni building at 9:30 a. m., led by Miss Myrtle Nicholson as Columbia and J. A. Holmes as Uncle Sam. Following them came thirteen girls appropriately dressed to represent the thirteen original states. The exercises around the flag pole, the singing of patriotic airs, and the original stunts by the delegations from different colleges brought the exercises to a close. Music was furnished by the Third Regiment Band of Raleigh. In the afternoon a baseball game between the Summer and law schools furnished amusement for the crowd, and at night the time was spent in social enjoyment.

This week is rural life week of the School and there are many prominent educators here to discuss matters dealing with life in the country. In its efforts to be of service to the State, the University realizes the need of better rural conditions and is making every effort to study rural problems and to improve rural conditions. Among those who will discuss this important subject are: Dr. W. A. McKeever of the University of Kansas; President E. K. Graham; T. E. Browne, Director of the Boys' Corn Club; Dr. H. Q. Alexander, president of the Farmers Union; Prof. E. C. Branson, and many others whose names have not been announced. This is the third annual meeting of the conference and every year finds the work larger, more interesting and more helpful.

Western Sampson Notes

COOPER, July 2.—Many in this section will be in Dunn Saturday.

The average farm is a scene of much activity these days. Grass? Well, yes; we have about conquered it, and with seasons from now on, we look for a splendid harvest.

No crossway ready over South river yet, except Matthews' Bridge, which crossing has given but little trouble, as the bridge seemed to rise and fall with the water.

It will be remembered that this bridge is new and neither county has accepted it, but it seems that there will be but little trouble to interest the counties, as it stood so well the recent high water.

Those of our people who seeded small grain last fall are well pleased now. Holland Brothers, this week, threshed the grain in this section, and we submit some of the yields per acre, as follows:

Mr. U. O. Jones easily leads in oats per acre, having 4 1/2 acres, from which he threshed 192 bushels. This we think is a splendid showing.

Mr. W. B. Phillips had 3 acres in wheat and harvested 51 bushels. A. B. Page's yield is as follows: 2 acres wheat, 36 1/2 bushels; 10 bushels of rye per acre, and 28 bushels of oats per acre.

We think the average yield of wheat for this section is about 12 1/2 bushels.

Our township (Dismal) enjoys the distinction of having one man in it, Mr. Stocomb Antry, who has bought only 48 pounds of flour in 16 years, making his own flour all the while.

With sadness we note the following who have died in this section recently:

Miss Sylvia Tew, aged 79. But few people can see the humorous side of life as she saw it.

Mr. John Antry, aged 82, and a member of the Methodist church.

Mr. Tommie Antry, who had been in Florida for some 15 months, was shipped back to his old home near Clement a corpse, and was buried at the same time of his cousin. His age was 25 years and he was unmarried. Sad, indeed! "Sorrow endures for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

Miscellaneous Club Is Entertained at Benson.

Benson, July 26.—The members of the Miscellaneous Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Barbour Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Annette Gordon, of Hamlet. Tables were placed on the lawn for "Summer" dice. After the games different members of the club gave humorous readings and vocal numbers. The guest of honor was presented with a lovely fan. Miss Alta Boone made top score and received silk hose. Punch was served during the games and afterward an ice course.

BREEZES FROM THE BIJOU

The first week under the new management, closed Saturday night. All things being considered, it was a very good week. Of course Saturday was the big day with us, as well as every other business in town, and the house was full most of the day.

The big hit of the present week was on Monday night. The funniest man in pictures, Billie Ritchie, was on the program in a huge production in two reels, "Hearst and Flames." Those who were fortunate enough to see this picture, declared it was the best of its kind that has ever been shown on a screen in Dunn. A single reel emotional drama, featuring Helen Leslie, also pleased.

Of course King Baggett headed Tuesday's bill, as he heads any bill in which he is on the program. His splendid acting of the difficult role of the young millionaire, in "The City of Terrible Night" only tends to further establish his reputation as the foremost dramatic artist of the Universal Company. A Nestor comedy with Jack Dillon and Billie Rhodes, "His Only Pants," was up to their usual standard of clean comedy, and was much enjoyed.

A new and original story of the race track, "The Oaklawn Handicap," featuring Marie Walcamp and Wm. Clifford, was the headliner of the Wednesday program, and the excellent cast, headed by these favorites, made this a pleasing and enjoyable offering. Pauline Bush is seen, also, in a tragic drama of the hills, "The Hand of the Mist" in which she does some exceptionally good acting.

Thursday will be feature day at the Bijou. The bill is headed by J. Warner Kerrigan and Vera Susan in a big scenic production, "The Guardian of the Flock." Mr. Kerrigan has been seen here before in a picture something similar to this one, and those who have seen him know that you can expect something fine. "Her Adopted Mother," The Joker comedy with Max Asher, "Wedding Bells Shall Ring," completes this enormous bill.

Friday is always a big day at the Bijou, and this week we have a new offering.

Dorothy Phillips appear in a pleasing story of the Orient, "A Lesson From The Far East." This beautiful love story of the native girl and the Foreign Missionary give Mr. Wilson and Miss Phillips an opportunity to display their unusual talents, and they more than take advantage of it. Eddie Lyons, the premier director and comedian of the Nestor Company, is the star of a very laughable farce, "Eddie's Little Nightmare." The fourth reel is a charming story of the old folks will like, "The Story of the Clock Told." The 21st episode of the Million Dollar Mystery in two big reels completes this big bill. We will open at 7:30 Friday night as come early and avoid the rush.

Billie Ritchie again heads the bill on Saturday. "The Fatal Note" is his vehicle this time, and those who saw him on Monday night realize the unusual talent this clever comedian possesses. Equally prominent on this bill is the much-talked-of scientific drama, "The Mysterious Contravert." This is the story of a wonderful invention, that possesses the power of defying the force of gravity. Included in the all star cast, are Marie Walcamp and Aviator Frank Stiles. Shortly after this picture produced, Mr. Stiles lost his life. He does some thrilling "stunts" and this alone is easily worth the price of admission. Murdock McQuarrie and Agnes Vernon also appear in an unusual "crook" drama, "Putting One Over." There is a startling finish to this picture which raises it out of the class of the general run of "crook" plays.

The Bijou Management is putting on the very best productions that can be secured from the Universal Company, and all who enjoy good pictures are doing themselves an injustice by not becoming regular attendants.

Watch for the big serial that will follow the "Million Dollar Mystery." Our last show starts at 9:30 and those who go to church or elsewhere during the week, have plenty of time to get back to see our closing show. The management appreciates the hearty support that has been given him during his short stay here, and hopes that the house can be conducted from now on, to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

A Thought for the Week

To raise cotton and send its princely revenues to the West for supplies, and to the East for luxury, would be a misfortune if soil and climate forced such a curse. When both invite independence, to remain in slavery is a crime. To mortgage our farms in Boston for money with which to buy meat and bread from Western cribs and smokehouses, is folly unbecomingly.—Henry W. Grady.

NORTH CAROLINA OFFERS TRAMWAYS TO OTHER STATES

Col. Fred A. Brown, of the Manufacturers' Association, in a letter to the North Carolina Manufacturers' Association, offers to loan the State the right to use the State's railroads for the purpose of building a great number of trunk lines for the benefit of the State.

In the July 1st issue of the Manufacturers' Association, Col. Brown, of Raleigh, writes of the plan to build a great number of trunk lines for the purpose of building a great number of trunk lines for the benefit of the State. He offers to loan the State the right to use the State's railroads for the purpose of building a great number of trunk lines for the benefit of the State.

North Carolina has called all its people to rally to the state capital to launch a great movement to set before the world the attractions, the merits and the advantages of this historic commonwealth, wherein was the birthplace of the English settlement in America. The object of the movement is to collect information regarding the state's resources and to publish a book, not only to win back the people who have left North Carolina, but to attract new ones to this state.

The war between the states has been a great movement of North Carolina to states far from the coast, to the west and south. The movement is to win back the people who have left North Carolina, but to attract new ones to this state. The movement is to win back the people who have left North Carolina, but to attract new ones to this state.

The many people who have left the state are found to be poor.

"Not until now has there been an organized movement for the systematic exploitation of North Carolina. A new leaf has been turned and people from every part of the state are behind the plan to lay the foundation for a most comprehensive home development campaign. It is proposed that the world shall know of the richness in North Carolina's resources in lands, minerals, timber and oceanfront; of her agricultural, horticultural and industrial opportunities; of her varied attractions of climate and of the high standard of living to which the people have attained."

What an appeal the old North State makes! In no state in the union is there so wide a diversification of crops as in North Carolina. Between the truck farms of the east and the apple orchards, of the west there are lands adapted to the growth of every climate. Whatever a man prefers to raise he will find soil and climate to meet his desires. From the sub-tropical lower coast to the exalted heights of the mountains on the west, the climate ranges from that of North Florida to that of Maine, and here can be raised all the products of the country that lies between Florida and Maine.

"According to the altitude and the soil, there may be raised berries, truck, apples, cherries and other fruit cotton, flax, mill, alfalfa, corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, buckwheat, tobacco, peanuts, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes and scores of other crops. Live stock thrives in every part and especially in the Piedmont section and on the table lands."

More than three-fifths of North Carolina may be divided into two crop territories. Here the open winters permit of outdoor work throughout a large portion of the entire year. With two crops per year the product per acre can be made to much more than double that in less favored sections.

"In the mountains on the west are many peaks that in any other range east of the Rocky mountains. On their high, rugged slopes are the sources of many streams, which, in the spring, flow to the ocean or the gulf, and power for electrical development. It is a fact that no other state in the south can surpass."

"The entire mountain region is one vast natural playground. Much frequented now by summer and winter visitors, this region is a fact that no other state in the south can surpass."

and on the coast and in the sounds are great riches in the abundant oysters and fish.

"North Carolina is a well-ordered state, and it is pushing vigorously for the improvement of physical, mental and moral conditions by building more than one public school every day in the year; by constructing public roads of the best type and by looking broadly after the public health. Its technical training for the factory of every sort, public engineering and agriculture, is among the best in the country; its industries have been pushed to such an extent that it has more textile mills than any other state in the union and ranks next to Massachusetts in total production."

"In the matter of good roads it will be found that 60 out of the 100 counties spent somewhat over \$5,000,000 of which nearly half was from bond issues and a little less than a third from special taxes. The total value of convict labor, which is so largely used in road construction, was \$350,000, and that of free labor \$300,000. The people also directly contributed \$100,000 by private subscription, bringing the total up to \$5,350,000. For the current year even bigger things are being done, \$5,000,000 being available from the special taxes and bond issues, while the 2,000 county convicts' work on the roads has a value of \$400,000, and \$300,000 is estimated as the value of free labor; the private subscriptions to far total \$50,000, bringing the grand total to \$6,250,000."

"The public school fund this year is \$7,000,000, showing an increase of more than \$2,000,000 as compared with two years ago, and during the past two years \$10 new rural school houses have been built according to modern designs. During the past 12 years, with their total of 4,352 days, no fewer than 4,447 new school houses in the state have been built anew or rebuilt within that period. The value of public school property is \$10,000,000, of which nearly three-fifths is of rural schools. There are 215 high schools, and there are great training colleges for women maintained by the state, and for men the University of North Carolina and Mechanical College, which afford very good education."

"The railways are playing a large part in the development of North Carolina, and they are being pushed into undeveloped regions now. In a few months two important roads both state aided and built by state convicts, will climb over the Blue Ridge and into some of the finest fruit and cattle country, not to speak of grain there is in all the United States."

GOOD COUNSEL FOR GIRLS

A sensible diet should be the first course prescribed—and not only prescribed but taught—in every school for girls. It is hard to get a sweet fluffy young thing to understand that the simplest fare is the best. Young ladies, there are more roses for your cheeks in poached eggs and turnip salad than there is in those delicious promoters of indigestion that sell for 30 cents a pound. There are more sparkles for your eyes in a glass of buttermilk than in the whole bubbling, sizzling aggregation of soda fountain concoctions.

My sacred prescription is, be natural. The great actresses are easily numbered. Few people can play a part without making themselves ridiculous. Affectation spoils more faces than smallpox. You simply cannot develop grace and charm in a self-conscious personality. Be generous, be open-minded, be sincere.

The third prescription is, be holy. You must be if you would enter into the full Kingdom of woman's beauty. The King's daughters are, and of necessity must be all beautiful within. Be careful of your thoughts. Read only the best literature. Let nothing low or little find lodgment in your mind. Set an angel with a flaming sword at every gateway of your soul, that no creeping, crawling thing may enter there. The most pathetic figure in the world is that of the man, who, having done his day's work, when he starts to his home goes down grade—when the woman with whom he lives, his wife, his mother or his sister lives on a lower plane and has more sordid views of men and things than he. God pity such a man. He lives in a cellar. But fortunate is the man who climbs to the home, who amid the temptations of the day can look and see his home shining like a star.—From an address by Hon. T. W. Bickett at Queen's College.

The Rabbit Foot Minstrels showed here on Lockwood Square Monday night and, as shows of this class go, it was much above the average. With the minstrel is one of the best negro hands ever seen in this locality. Its concerts upon the streets were heard by large crowds and its rendition of popular airs was very good, indeed.

A CASE IN POINT.

Where Young Man Seen Need of Vaccination Against Typhoid.

"Somehow it never occurred to me that I should be vaccinated against typhoid till yesterday," admitted a young man quite seriously.

"Why not you?" he was asked.

"Didn't you have confidence in it?"

"Oh, yes, but I felt that it was a good thing for women and children perhaps, and a fine thing for the army and navy, but for a strong man like me, somehow it did not seem necessary and rather a trivial thing. I thought it was something new the doctors had found and wanted to experiment with."

"You said it did not occur to you that it was your duty to be vaccinated till yesterday. Why yesterday?"

"Well a few days ago I heard that one of my good friends was sick and had been taken to the hospital. He was always so strong and well and rather prided himself on his good health, that I thought it surely could be nothing serious and that he would soon be out and back at his work. However his going to the hospital puzzled me, and soon as I conveniently could I went to see him. As I had the room where he lay, he greeted me with the warning that if I had not already been vaccinated against typhoid fever to go do so at once. 'You see what neglecting it has done for me,' he said. As I watched his intense suffering and noted his alarming condition, I realized for the first time that I was no more immune than he; that his chances for passing a pleasant summer without illness only a few days ago seemed as fair as mine. Any way, I took him at his word and went immediately to the dispensary and took my first treatment."

"How is it serving you? Did it make you sick?"

"The idea of such a thing! But I might have said it made me a little sick if I hadn't seen John suffering with the real thing. But, really, it is nothing to mind, and think what it prevented.—State Board of Health."

DETECTING TUBERCULOSIS
Symptoms Are More Accurate Guides Than Physical Signs.

Anybody can diagnose consumption in the late stages," says Dr. Lawrence Brown of Sarnac Lake, New York, who is one of the country's best diagnosticians for early tuberculosis. "After the disease has progressed to the point where there is frequent coughing, much sputum, fever, sweats and a flushed face, even a careless doctor will know it, but a diagnosis at that stage is not worth much to the sick man."

It is Dr. Brown's opinion that consumption should be diagnosed not only before the physicians can find any signs in the chest.

He holds that whenever a person who has been exposed to tuberculosis infection, particularly in childhood, and who later passes through any debilitating experience and then develops a little fever, has a little cough, tires easily, loses color and loses a little weight, a diagnosis of probable tuberculosis should be made even though a physical examination should show no signs of consumption in the lungs and there are no bacilli in the sputum, if there is any spasm.

This probability is increased if the person is ten pounds below the average weight for height and age, and if he has a pulse that is a few beats, say ten, faster than the average. In other words, he puts the history and a general sizing up of the situation above all other factors in making a diagnosis of very early stage consumption. He certainly puts it ahead of bacilli in the sputum as a sign, for that sign comes rather late. He says symptoms are a better and more accurate guide to activity than a physical sign.—State Health Bulletin.

Revival in Progress at Benson.

Benson, July 6.—The Browning-Tillman Revival campaign opened here Sunday the 4th. They have a large commodious tent seating nearly 2,000 people. Charlie Tillman and Mr. Charlie Kidder, the pianist, have preceded Mr. Browning and have been holding the services till he arrives from his home in Littleton, N. C. He will get in tonight (Tuesday) and will do most of the preaching with Mr. Tillman taking an occasional service. Raymond Browning is well known for his evangelistic success in this State. Charlie Tillman is well known by his different song-book publications. Mr. Kidder whose home has been in Boston is a pianist with rare gifts.

Come and enjoy these meetings for they will only last through the 18th. Services 9:30 A. M. and 8 P. M. Special service for men only Sunday 4 P. M.

DUNN HAD A BIG TIME IN HOLIDAY SATURDAY

Seven Thousand Harnett Folks And Other Folks Estimated to Have Enjoyed Celebration.

Dunn held its third and biggest celebration of the nation's birthday and such a celebration it was. From early morn to mid-day, farmers, their wives, their children flocked into town from Sampson, Cumberland Johnston and Harnett, packed into every conceivable vehicle ranging from the old-time mule cart to the modern six-cylinder automobile. And it was a happy crowd. Cheerful, contented, firm in the knowledge that Dunn had prepared everything necessary to a day of wholesome fun.

It is not probable that any other Carolina community enters so thoroughly into the spirit of "the day we celebrate" as does this one where people a short time ago had no thought of anything beyond the tapping of sycamore trees and the culture of "big blue" huckleberries. In Dunn it is a day for the country people. Everything is made subservient to their entertainment; for one day the town is theirs, and it is seldom that the hospitality is abused. Saturday there were near seven thousand of them here, and there was no evidence of rowdiness. As they arrived they visited the merchants who had offered prizes for various things, and then went out into Broad street to join the expectant array of humanity which lined its either side impatiently awaiting the parade.

At 10 o'clock the roll of the Duke band drums announced from the shade of the elms away down in front of the fine new First Baptist church that the pageant was under way. First came two handsome country lads mounted upon well-groomed plow steeds; then the band of 22 pieces, followed by the Harnett militia whose heels were being tramped upon by the Duke camp of Boy Scouts, heroic little fellows in their army attire. Following them came a long line of gayly decorated merchants and manufacturers' floats, automobiles, farm wagons, buggies and the like. Through seven blocks of Broad, two blocks of Wilson, then westward, along "Duke's" edge of town, three Popes street, back to the heart of town through Fayetteville street, the parade wended its way, finally ending at Lockwood Square, where foot races, jumping, singing, dancing and fiddling contests, greasy pole climbing were to claim the crowd's attention until the singing classes were to compete in the Metropolitan at 8 o'clock.

Along every side of the square were gaudily bedecked booths whose feminine keepers parveyed to the thrifty, the hungry, the souvenir-hunter, in the name of the church. At one end stood a mammoth pavilion, labeled "Jarvis County Free Loan onade," where Mayor Turnage and an army of helpers labored to fill all corners with delectable confection so popular with circus-goers and celebrators.

The program was so arranged that the day contained no dull moments. Every once in a while the band would give a concert; movie show was packed all the time, and the whole town could be likened unto a three-ring circus—so much to see that the eyes were over-worked. Rain late in the afternoon obliged the omission of baseball and tennis, but everybody was satisfied and, as the dark clouds passed, the setting sun looked down upon happy, homeward-bound people.

THE 4TH AT LINDEN

The 4th of July was well observed in Linden, the bustling town of Cumberland, just on the border between this county and Harnett. A splendid barbecue was given and lavish hospitality was dispensed by the good people of Linden. The promoters of the entertainment, Messrs. W. E. Honeycutt, J. T. Bell and H. A. Cameron, are to be congratulated on the success of the occasion. The barbecue was simply immense, both in the abundance and quality of the rich viands spread before the multitude. There were barbecued pig, barbecued chicken and everything good to eat which is raised in that favored section, and then some. And greatly was the feast enjoyed. Some speech-making was indulged in, a notable one being made by a gentleman from Four Oaks, who fittingly eulogized Mr. D. W. Adams, a prominent and wealthy man, who he said, was in reality the founder of the prosperous town of Linden.

Among those present from a distance were the following: From Fayetteville—Sheriff W. H. McCaskey, Clerk of Court W. H. Walker, Bank officers A. B. McMillen, T. M. Shaw and George Williamson, Mr. Sam Davis and Mr. A. L. McCaskey. From Four Oaks—Messrs. D. W. Adams, S. B. Adams and Will Adams—Fayetteville Observer.