

THE CAROLINA HOME and FARM and EASTERN REFLECTOR

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1914.

WHAT DR. MOSELEY THINKS OF THE HOSPITAL MOVEMENT

Dr. H. P. Moseley, of Farmville, N. C., has a letter in this issue endorsing the construction and maintenance of a Hospital by the County.

Dr. Moseley has had hospital experience, having been resident physician in St. Luke's Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia, for a year. Dr. Moseley was born in Lenoir County. He bought Dr. Joyner's practice at Farmville. From the beginning of his career his merit was recognized. Today no man in any calling stands higher in Farmville than does this very splendid young man. We rejoice that the county is attracting young men of such splendid worth and we welcome them because we know we can help them, and we know that they can help us.

He has had experience in hospital work. He knows that they are not expensive on the contrary they are a great economical asset to the county. He knows that they are not dangerous—having worked in a public hospital long enough to know beyond a doubt that they save life, and make disease more comfortable than anything else can.

Dr. H. O. Hyatt whose letter appears on the front page of today's issue is a Lenoir County physician and well known in Pitt County. We appreciate his interest in the welfare of North Carolina's leading County, Pitt.

An excellent reads, editorially "The five or six is scared to death." When there is no dove of peace.

BRYAN'S PLACE FACTS.

In view of the present prospects of a widespread war in Europe it is interesting and profitable to note that various big and little have shown marked interest in and approval of Secretary Bryan's world-peace plan. It was fashionable among his critics to sneer at Mr. Bryan's peace treaties which he initiated the series by signing one with humble Salvador. But with characteristic optimism and faith, he kept right on, and signed a treaty whenever a government anywhere no matter what its size, would agree that it was a good thing. There are now a score of treaties in the group awaiting confirmation. They include Salvador, Guatemala, Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua, Uruguay, Netherlands, Bolivia, Portugal, Persia, Denmark, Switzerland, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Peru, Norway and Italy. The text of the Treaty with France has been agreed upon and also the one with Great Britain, which is being submitted to the various colonies. China has announced that she will sign a treaty similar to the ones with France and Great Britain. Mr. Bryan is at work upon the treaties with Brazil, Argentine and Chile.

The present war cloud in Europe should prove a great accelerator for the Bryan plan of universal peace. The countries whose dogs of war are now straining at their leashes would be devoutly thankful if all European powers had subscribed to similar agreements among themselves. For the Bryan peace treaty does not provide for the arbitration of anything. It merely binds the contracting powers to refer to a commission of investigation of a period of one year

any question threatening war which has not yielded to ordinary diplomatic treatment and which does not involve the national honor. It provides a "breathing spell" and compels a pause while facts are established before nations can rush into hostilities. Such a series of treaties among European nations would assuredly avert the international warfare that now threatens.

Mr. Bryan is deserving of the highest commendation and thanks for what he has already achieved in his peace treaties. So distinguished an authority as John Bassett Moore says they are an advance over anything before them. Those pending should be quickly ratified by the United States Senate as an example set by this great country for the rest of the world to follow.

TWO OTHER ENDORSEMENTS FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Dr. C. O. Griffin, of Bethel, N. C., had a letter to the Commissioners in Saturday's issue that is very striking.

It is saturated with a quiet confidence that goes with knowledge, with patriotism that can flourish only in the heart of a humanitarian. It is progressive, glowing in its hope, and has been accomplished and enthusiastic in the desire to accomplish more. It shows that the fingers of human betterment have found the strings of life's soul, and their touch has brought forth the music of co-operation unmarred by the discords of narrowness and selfishness. It gives a tribute to the accomplishment of modern methods in stamping out disease that shows a knowledge of preventive medicine rarely possessed by one of his years.

His plea for the school child—EVERYBODY'S CHILD—shows that he not only has a heart, but a head that has gained broad information and gives thought to methods that will check what our leading economists believe to be civilization's greatest waste. He looks upon pauperism as a disease, he is right, it is a disease, and the only cure for it is diligent practice of preventive medicine which makes the child's body sufficiently strong to be trained in soul and mind to a realization of the aspirations, ambitions and ideals which lift men above criminality and pauperism.

Education, religion and modern medicine are the blessed trinity that make the child what he is. Education cannot help the "grown ups," their time for it has passed, their dependence is law, religion and modern medicine. Religion has her many churches, but modern medicine is WITHOUT PLACE.

The doctor may be ever so skilled, but he cannot fight disease single handed everywhere. There are many cases, that in order to cure, the doctor must have the aid of trained nurses, hospital appliances, and hospital regime. Without these, no matter how proficient the doctor may be, he is often as handicapped as the gardener without a garden.

Attention is called to a letter from Dr. William Cobb Whitfield, R. F. D. Griffin, urging the county to build and maintain a county hospital.

Dr. Whitfield has been practicing medicine for a great many years. He knows the conditions of Pitt County's people, especially the country population. He has the interest of the average man's family at heart—the man himself, the wife and the child. He has risen above that sordid selfishness that prompts the conclusion that a place to care for disease is too expensive. He has too much confidence in, and is too familiar with the ideals and capabilities of those high toned men who govern the county's affairs, to entertain or express a thought that danger would be permitted to lurk in a county hospital. He realizes that private institutions are operated primarily for those who can and do pay enough to make them profitable. He realized that charity in such institutions is a matter of policy, and that while the landlord may be taken care of, and is taken care of well, there is no place for the tenant, the laborer, or the men of small means. Have you ever thought that after all it

is the average man's condition that makes a county or a country?

THE "CRY BABY" TRIO

Nobody can properly object to any member of Congress heeding his own conscience and judgment in his course upon public questions. In fact a little stronger and more frequent exercise of both conscience and judgment would be a pleasing innovation. But when a trio of Senators professing allegiance to the Democratic party have made themselves conspicuous in their persistent opposition to the important policies and purposes of the Administration from the date of its beginning, there is strong ground for the suspicion that something less admirable than either conscience or judgment dictates that opposition. In short, the course of Senators O'Gorman, Reed and Hitchcock warrants the belief that are studiously seeking for personal reasons, to hamper and discredit President Wilson, with little care or regard for the effect of their actions upon the welfare of the Democratic party or the best interests of the government.

All three of these Senators jumped away from their party during the legislation on the tariff bill, doing their best to embarrass the President until the final vote came, when as a matter of political prescience, they swung back into line. The three Senators again stood together during the enactment of the currency law injecting opposition to the administration's bill right along and only voting for it at the last moment. In the tolls fight again all three were found in the ranks opposing the President. Now, in President Wilson's efforts to have Thomas D. Jones and Paul M. Warburg confirmed as members of the Federal reserve board, the triumvirate is once more found lined up in opposition to him.

The secret of their opposition to the President seems to be personal resentment. Senator O'Gorman is under the influence of Tammany hall, which President Wilson has ignored in patronage dispensation. Senator Reed was a champion of Speaker Clark in the Baltimore convention and seems to be unable to get over his chagrin because of the defeat of his favorite. Also he is apparently "sore" over the failure of the President to grant his every request with regard to the distribution of Federal patronage in Missouri. Sen. Hitchcock's opposition is traced to his feud with Secretary Bryan, whose influence with the Administration naturally overshadows his. This trio of obstructionists are, to put it mildly, exhibiting very unstatesmanlike qualities in thus permitting their personal grievances and disappointments to dictate their public actions. They deserve and will receive the unqualified condemnation of Democrats the country over if they do not speedily abandon their "cry baby" attitude and set aside their petty private resentments for the party and public good.

ANOTHER ENDORSEMENT FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Dr. Jenness Morrill whose letter endorsing the County hospital idea appears on the first page of today's issue is a native of Pitt County; the son of that very splendid doctor of the old school, Dr. Sam Morrill, who spent many years not only ministering to the sick in and around Farmville, but lending a hand to everything that was worthy. Dr. Jenness is a worthy son of a worthy sire; clean, capable and so necessary to Falkland's surrounding country that Falkland would not be Falkland without him. It can be said without fear of contradiction that no man ever lived in Pitt County whose efforts in his own immediate community were more successful in materializing blessings that make for progress, idealism and better living.

BIG CROPS AND BOOMING BUSINESS

President Wilson is receiving good news from every section of the country in regard to increase business activity and general prosperity. The most potential factor in this direction is the big crops which are breaking all records this year. The wheat crops amount to about 950,000,000

bushels which is about 25 per cent greater than our previous largest crop. John D. Farrwell of Chicago who is the head of one of the large wholesale dry goods establishments stated to President Wilson last week that prosperity is not only coming but has already arrived. President Wilson has freely consulted with many of the large business men of the country recently and is learning from them what is most needed in the way of legislation to promote healthy business and industries and he has received some useful suggestions for these sources.

We note by the headlines of a contemporary that the "Republican Split in Vermont Widens." The Green Mountain state is one of the two that cast their electoral vote for Taft in 1912. We cannot find it in our hearts to hope that our G. O. P. friends are going to lose her. It will be so lonesome with only Utah left.

Notice has just been received by postmasters throughout the country of increased pay for rural mail carriers, the increase being based on a sliding scale determined by the length of the route and the quantity of mail handled. No increase is more than \$100 a year, and the range is from this figure down to \$4. Only one of the six carriers going out from Greenville is affected by the increase and but \$16 a year is added to his pay check. Dispatches sent out from Washington City to the newspapers had led the carriers to believe they would each receive an increase of \$100 per year.

The closing of stock exchanges in this country because of the war aspect in Europe, shows that all the world is so closely allied that the influence of war in one section reaches to all others.

More disheartening news for the cadmium howlers. The corn crop, which the government has estimated at 2,868,000,000 bushels, may possibly exceed 3,000,000,000 bushels.

Of course William Barnes is a wicked boss now, though during the seven years he held office under and took orders from the Colonel he was a "bully" fellow, like Penrose and Cannon were until Roosevelt could no longer use them.

The war in which practically all of Europe seems likely to engage offers no pleasing prospect for the Southern portion of the United States. There is great fear that it will practically ruin prices of our staple crops, especially cotton and tobacco. Unfortunately the South does not raise all of her needed food supplies, and if these have to be purchased at high war prices, while cotton and tobacco bring only depressed prices, the expected profits on this year's good crops will be turned into great financial loss.

The official opening of the Panama canal is set for March, 1915, but the great ditch will be actually open for commerce vessels not needing more than 30 feet of water, on and after the 15th of this month. There will be no ostentation or extensive ceremony about this opening. On the date mentioned Colonel Goethals will inaugurate the commercial services by sending a government boat through the canal. Modest as it is intended to be, however, the actual though not formal opening of the canal will be a most important event which the whole world will watch with interest.

The Rambler

This is an age of publicity—paying publicity. Publicity that does not pay is a painful waste.
This is an age of bigger business—the merchants who does not sell more merchandise in 1914 than in 1913 needs to be seriously thoughtful.
If the total sales are not at least ten per cent over last year, somebody is to blame and naturally the blame is on the merchant—and ten per cent is a minimum—the gain should be bigger and could be bigger.
This is no time to rent a store room, buy a stock and wait expectantly for people to come and ask you to please

sell them something. That time has passed. This is the age when the real live merchant secures a suitable building, selects a suitable stock and goes out after customers and literally makes them buy.

The first step in selling merchandise is publicity—or to speak plainly—advertising. Advertising is a science—not haphazard. Much money spent in advertising is thrown away. That is a fact.

Real advertising arrests and holds progressively applied
Real advertising arrests and holds attention.
Real advertising arises and spurs curiosity.

Real advertising awakens and increases interest.
Real advertising appeals, more than possessed money appeals, to the motive of personal gratification.

Real advertising will develop an over-mastering desire.
Real advertising should and will create a compelling appetite.

Real advertising will precipitate appetite into action.
Real advertising will always, not sometimes, but always represent bona fide values.

Letters from Dr. Moseley and Dr. Hyatt

Farmville, N. C.
July 30th, 1914.
Honorable Board of County Commissioners.

Greenville, Pitt County, N. C.
Gentlemen:—

I am heartily in favor of the movement for the erection and maintenance of a Pitt county hospital as provided for by our recent North Carolina legislative body. I think, however, that such an institution should be built as conveniently as possible to the depots of Greenville in order that it may be more accessible to get patients to and from.

Yours very truly,
H. P. MOSELEY, M. D.

Dr. Hyatt's Letter.
Kinston, N. C.
Aug. 3rd, 1914.

Editor Reflector:—
Much to my regret I saw in Friday's paper that Dr. C. M. Jones was opposed to a public hospital for Pitt County.

When our last legislature passed the Town Hospital Law under which any county can issue bonds, build and run a public hospital for the benefit of all the people to which each physician will have access, we remarked to a friend in Greenville, that Pitt County would be the first County in North Carolina to build a public hospital and that Lenoir would be next.

When Dr. Laughinghouse suggested that the county poor could be well cared for in a small annex to a public hospital it looked to me as the saying goes he "struck the nail on the head."

I am sending you under separate cover a report of The Jefferson County Hospital of Fairfield, Iowa. On page 15 you will see that for their first 15 months they received 322 patients. Their expenses amounted to 11,322.64. Hospital earnings during time 11,344.67. Making the County hospital cost Jefferson County in the very commencement only 1,148.00 for 15 months or a fraction over 76.00 per month.

Jefferson County with a population of 17,000 did this, Pitt County with her 40,000 can do much better, we are confident Pitt County men with their usual good sense can take care of their entire pauper list out of the hospital's earnings.

The time is now when public hospitals are as much a necessity as court houses and public school houses. The county could, but should not make any more than running expenses on a hospital in this way they can give their citizens as good service as can be given elsewhere at actual cost. This movement for Public Hospital which is going to spread all over North Carolina with Pitt County in the lead is one of the manifestations of the world's movement for social betterment.

We know you are going to get the hospital.

Yours truly
H. O. HYATT

County Election Board
The State Board of Elections met yesterday in Raleigh and named the county boards of elections and fixed the size of the ballots to be used in the fall election. The size of the ballots in inches will be as follows: State 3 1-2 x 8; constitutional amendment 6 x 13; Congressional, 3 1-2 x 2; United States senator, 3 1-2 x 2.

There were three selected for each county, the first two being Democrats and the third one a Republican. Those chosen for Pitt County's board are Messrs. S. J. Everett, S. T. White and Col. Harry Skinner.

Delays are Dangerous Writes Dr. Whitfield and Urges the Board to Erect Hospital at Greenville Central Location

Grifton, N. C., R. F. D. 1.
July 28th, 1914.
To The Honorable Board of Commissioners of Pitt County.
Gentlemen:—

It has been carefully figured out and successfully shown that a small tax of four cents on the hundred dollars worth of property (just forty cents on the thousand) listed in Pitt County would build and equip a first class public hospital; and I am writing to respectfully urge you to at once take up this matter, and establish at our county seat a county hospital.

A number of years ago a medical friend in charge of a nearby county home invited me to accompany him on his rounds, and to consultation of some of the cases of the inmates.

We found quite a number of patients who had for years been greatly afflicted, and on account of this fact were unable to work, so had to be supported by the county. Several were cripples, unable to even dress themselves, while some others were bedridden, and had for years been in this terrible condition. It made me heart sick to see so many people suffering who would be speedily relieved if they could only have the proper treatment and nursing that a good Hospital affords. These poor creatures seemed doomed to a life of misery and pauperism with no relief in sight.

I called the Physician's attention to the need of a County Hospital, and now that County has one of the best in the State, and by this means the burden of disease and affliction has been lifted from those poor people, and they are now able to make a good living for themselves. Instead of being a burden to the taxpayers of the County, they are now independent, and by honest labor are accumulating property and paying taxes to the County.

Can we, as citizens of the great County of Pitt afford to longer neglect our duty to our destitute sufferers, who perhaps by no fault of their own have fallen into a state of affliction that will not respond to any treatment save that obtained in a good hospital.

The saying "delays are dangerous," is especially true in cases of accident and other emergencies, and occasionally some valuable life is lost that might be saved if the patient could be placed in some near hospital.

The lapse of time and fatigue of a long journey in order to reach a hospital has often in the end caused the loss of a valuable life.

Greenville is so situated that a County Hospital located there could be easily reached from any part of Pitt County, either by train or ambulance, and many good pay-patients would be treated there, thus avoiding dangerous delays in long and expensive trips by railroad and boat line to distant city hospitals. In this way our Hospital would be made partly, if not wholly, self-sustaining.

GIVE US A COUNTY HOSPITAL, WHERE EVERY CITIZEN OF THE COUNTY CAN GO, SELECT HIS OWN PHYSICIAN, AND IF ABLE TO DO SO, PAY A REASONABLE FEE.

Very respectfully,
Wm. COBB WHITFIELD, M. D.

NOTICE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered by J. L. Speight and wife Mollie Speight and W. O. Cherry and wife Cattie Cherry to J. R. Davenport on the 23 day of Jan. 1906 and duly recorded in the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County, N. C., in Book J 8 page 209, the undersigned will expose to public sale, before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., to the highest bidder for cash on Monday the 7 day of September 1914 at 12 m. a certain tract or parcel of land laying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina and described as follows, to-wit: Situate in the Town of Pactolus, beginning at a lightwood stake in front of the Post Office and running East 50 feet to the R. S. Tucker line, thence with the R. S. Tucker line North 100 feet, thence Westwardly fifty feet thence South 100 feet to the beginning, containing 555 square yards. Sale made to satisfy said mortgage deed.

This the 4 day of August 1914.
J. R. DAVENPORT,

Mortgagee.

JULIUS BROWN, Atty.
8-5-14-3w.

Death of Infant.
The infant child of Mr and Mrs. R. S. May died this morning. The funeral will take place at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence 1007 Chestnut St. Interment in Cherry Hill cemetery. Rev. J. M. Daniel pastor of the Methodist church will conduct the services. The following are the pall bearers Messrs. J. S. Tunstall, B. J. Pulley, W. M. Moore, Jas. L. Harris, Burney Warren, H. Bentley Harris, C. S. Carr and A. B. Ellington.