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ALL DRAFTS, cnecks, express money "The Bell not only offers low

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1918.

THE WILMINGTON STAR CO.

TOP O' THE MORNING. He preached of science-an atten-

tive throng Admiring heard: The nation's weal-the listening multitude

Approved his word; social need-and thousands gave

Assenting nod He preached the Cross were won From sin to God.

-Selected.

cus then a burglar alarm.

have slacked up on that drive because they had to.

The kaiser's full-dress visits to the battle front have dwindled down to mere visitations.

When you can't think of anything else think of war savings certificates and thrift stamps.

President Wilson with being altogether too unsuspecting.

Nobody has thought of charging

Some men are more dyspectic than pespotic, but the kaiser can't get off with any such excuse.

President Wilson long ago determined to convert the Pan-Germanic idea | the majority of them, are constant into the tinpangermaniac phantasma? garia.

The political dogs of war are on a dead game. They can't hope to get a thing but scent.

able spot is somewhere about his heel ing these they give no inflated values ing the housing of machinery, it prob-Have those who want to get his goat ever thought of that?

When you shoot off your mouth always look out for back fire from a boomerangle or some other angle whence comes the unexpected.

Phil Armstrong, the Jacksonville Times-Union's sunshine philosopher observes: 'It's easy to see why some girl wear such thin clothes," Of course, it's up to the boobs to see through that

Well, if Ostend wasn't corked by that last British naval exploit, maybe live New Bern merchants are seizing the Liberty Shipbuilding Company, of the present extraordinary opportunity Wilmington can build a few concrete to attract attention to their business corkers that may suffice to constipate in order to get the increased amount that murder boat channel.

One of our gueses is that the Ger-British damage to the Ostend harbor channel as they did as to Zeebrugge by hastening to chop off the official block time. of the luckless commandant at that

here, it may as well be passed on over be imposible to make Wrightsville propose to make a drive on the summer girl.

Before hastening to accept whatever be a sucker.

The Atlanta Constitution makes note to the effect that "now the kaiser says he wants 'a strong peace." After President Wilson turns him loose, he can get that sort of peace by appealing to former President Taft, chief of their hats if they are the right size age to take care of ourselves when we to June 30, 1919. Information upon apthe world police to enforce peace.

WILMINGTON AND THE BELL.

The Statesville Landmark, which engaged in a lively scrimmage with the Bell Telephone Company once upon a time and helped to the a can to that husky corporation to the extent that an independent phone company was organized there, and is still there, notes with only 'languid interest" that the Bell is asking for increased rates in certain towns. The matter is but of languid interest to Statesville people, where, when the Bell sought to increase rates and was blocked by the independent company, good service is enjoyed at very reasonable rentals. Statesville isn't interested a little bit in the proposed increases. However, the Landmark goes on to say the Bell may have real ground for the in-THE SUNDAY STAR, by mail one year, creased rates asked, on account of conditions universally recognized now as hard on all corporation. The subject was taken up by the Statesville paper, 'to call attention to one fact that might interest some of the people in some of the towns where the increase is proposed." The Landmark

"The Bell has an exchange in Statesbusiness and \$1 for residence phones. This is lower than the rate charged by may be of news value to the readers the independent 'phone company of ter of course, unless we take the inimakes these low rates in Statesville only because it has competition. It has failed. If there was no indepenvariably be rejected, unless the real dent company here Bell rates, to judge name of the author accompanies the by towns of similar size, would be "The Bell not only offers low local

orders and postal money orders for rates at competitive points but gives the paper should be made payable free country service to such points in rates at competitive points but gives all communications should be some cases, at least. In Rowan county Bell subscribers must pay-or that was the rule unless recently changed -to 'phone into Salisbury. The same subscriber, living nearer to Salisbury Statesville without cost. All because housing of the shipbuilders. The Obof competition.

patrons, where an increased rate is in the April number of Architecture, proposed, to inquire why the Bell published by Scribners, Mr. Otto, M. The population of our prisons decreasville and gives free country line serv- in the department of labor, gives a five-year average, by 407 persons. This ice, while it is asking for higher rates story of the general plan of the deat other points. Is it the purpose to partment. make subscribers at non-competitive In the first place, the government's competitive points?"

other communities? Is the Wilming-Remember daily that there is some- mington exchange is now making a essary for the work. thing you can do to help the boys Over profit, Wilmington should not be call-The Hun hosts are slackers. They before it submits to any increase; and if an increase is found to be fair, and the service, there should be demand for the improvement.

THOSE WHO KNOW WHEN.

Those who succeed know when to reach out for success and for what is proposed plan, would be a blanket coming to them. They strike when mortgage covering the whole of the the iron is hot but never strike out. Now is the high tide of opportunity and when taken at its flood it leads terms for a fifteen-year period, with on to fortune. If you don't believe a proper amortization scheme, providthere are some business men who know when it is time to make a bid words, the actual work of construcfor success, just read this from the tion would be placed on the commun-New Bern Sun-Journal

"One of the paramount reasons why the merchants of New Bern are so successful is the fact that they, or at least and consistent advertisers and are disciples of the gospel of using priners' ink. In this day and time the public is reading the daily newspapers more than ever before and, naturally, trail made by dragging the pelt of the merchant who advertises his wares is the one who will get the bus-Maybe Lloyd-George's only vulner- sell at reasonable prices. In advertis- everything connected with it, includvertising and that it gets results is worker. very evident.

New Bern is to be congratulated upon having such wide-awake business men. They are reaching out for themgate they make New Bern. They know when more people than ever read the newspapers and are surer than ever to read advertisements worth reading. Every newspaper in North Carolina is new read by more of the people than

Of couse, that's the reason those of business that is to be had at this does not know when it is time to get mans won't so readily confirm the his share of business had better wake up. The people never were more open- ditions have been presented to me by eyed and easier to reach than at this one of my employes, when a pledge

> The mail order houses are circulating more catalogues than ever, for live local advertisers.

LLOYD-GEORGE IS DEEP ROOTED. The Hon, Asquith, General Maurice Tom, Dick and Harry and Madame and others who imagine that this is a Hullabaloo have to say these times, it good time for politics have reason to is a good idea to suspect a motive and suspect that fulcrums for prizing inquire very closely into the facts. That Lloyd-George loose from where he is, is, unless you just naturally prefer to are exceedingly undependable at this stage of the war. Since winning the war is the tragic necessity of the hour, they could contribute more to that achievement by getting behind Lloyd-George than by getting after him. Those who persist in getting after President Wilson can paste this in fie along during the war, we can man- house Service for period July 1, 1918, for wise heads.

WE ARE PAID FOR WHAT WE DO FOR AMERICA.

Those of us who are helping to finwhat we do for America. We invest interest coupons when due and get our interest, and when our bonds are due they are redeemed by the government at their face value. The service or favor we render our country by purchasing Liberty bonds, war savings certificates and thrift stamps is in- pride.—New Bern Sun-Journal. finitesimal compared with the sacrifice young men with life before them are called upon to make in the matter of their blood and lives. We ought to petuity? It would require a sage and strain our individual resources in order to help to finance the government in its plans to take care of the young heroes who are candidates for the supermest sacrifice a man can make this side of eternity.

GET THE WILMINGTON SPIRIT.

Get the Wilmington spirit. It's here for you. To be sure, Wilmington's advantages are quite definite along most lines. We discover them and see opbusiness, its rates are very low-\$2 for are what we can make out of them by Statesville, which charges \$2,50 for tiative there's not a thing but terms in business' phones. The Bell Company these words, advantages, opportunities and possibilities. The best way for hoped to drive the independent com- everybody to get the most out of the pany out of business in that way, but posibilities of Wilmington is to get the the only way you can get what is coming to you. Get right in the game.

> GOVERNMENT HOUSING PLAN. Will Assist Communities in Building for Shipworkers.

(Charlotte Observer.) It is to be suposed that Wilmington News. will take advantage of the governthan Statesville, can 'phone into ment's co-operation in planning for the server has noted the measures by "It might interest some of the Bell which financial aid is provided, and

points pay for loses sustained at idea is to utilize every possible exist- ly large number of men to citizenship ing agency for the work, with the gov- and companionship of their fellows The last point is one of interest to ernment as directing manager and ad-Wilmington. How much of the in- vancing a larger part of the funds: gangs, incomplete figures at a given the grant of contain a series as read of contain and the increase asked of certain communities is three parts: The community prob- ing an average population of 1,590, needed to cover up losses sustained in lem. the isolated plant. The plan had a population of only 1,230 at the That Borglum alarm is more rau- ton property productive of dividends by many of the comunities interested gang prisoners are of infrequent ocas rates stand now? We submit that contemplates furnishing to the com- currence, too. In the penitentiary the it is a fair proposition, if the Wil- munity 80 per cent of the funds nec- five-year average, as obtained from a

The communities would organize cooperative limited-profit companies, ed upon for increased rates, and Wil- which would advance the other 20 per mington ought to find out the facts cent. The government must, of course, see to it that the dividend in these housing companies is strictly limited, in order to attract workers by enabling there is room for any improvement in them to occupy the houses at a reasonable rental, or if they wish, to acquire them outright, at a reasonable price. In consideration of the low rate of interest on the government loan the dividend could and should be cut to the lowest possible margin. The government's security for the loan, under the

transaction. The government's money would be loaned to the communities on easy ing for its complete repayment at the end of the fifteen-year period. In other ities, while the government would, to some extent, control the plans, seeing that they conform to its needs. In the case of the isolated plant, where the workers in that plant form-

ed the principal portion of the population of the little town, hamlet, or whatever it may be, the individual or people interested would furnish the land and give a blanket mortgage to the government for the balance of the loan. In the government-owned plants iness. The local trades people now as at Wilmington, operated under agenhave and always do have the most cy contracts, in view of the fact that complete stocks of goods which they the government is paying the cost of and give every man his money's worth. ably would be best for the government The public has confidence in this ad- to pay also for the housing of the

WANTS "LOAN SHARKS" CURBED.

To the Editor of The Star: At this time when our city is to residents and most of them of the ermon. working class, let me call your attention to a menace that is carried to a disgusing extent under the very eyes of our citizens, that bids fair to grow to even greater proportions unless there is a stop put to it and put to it quickly. That is the sandbag, blackack methods of so-called money lenders, better known in Washington, D. C., as "sharks," "vampires," "blood

suckers." etc. These people prey upon the misfortune of others and probably in no other city are conditions as bad as right here in Wilmington. Washington long ago threw them out, yet time. A man who is in business and they were able to cross the Potomac. river and offer free auto service to their patrons and at that they only charged 2 per cent, while here as conis made you are presented with a genuine dyed in the wool bill of sale and not a memorandum of a loan.

For this you are charged 20 per cent Since the seaside season is just about they know when the trade harvest is right off the reel, and it is so writready to reap. They know where to ten on your bill of sale. It also reads that the goods have been actually the heads of the censors that it will go after it, too. They know where to bought by the lender and must be resend their catalogues. They know bought from him. One of my men Beach safe for the world boobs who where they don't have to compete with gave me these facts. Fourteen months dellar loan. At the end of that time he went to redeem future existence and welfare of the his chattel. He was confronted with Lutheran Theological seminary at Coa bill of \$38.

> Imagine if you can, \$28 interest on per cent a month. For the protection of the many men that will of necessity be temporarily ing this state of affairs.

How long is it to continue? T. P. DORSEY. what is it? Wilmington, May 11.

Don't worry about what may happen are not so busy with war.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 100 white registrants from Craven ance the war are getting paid for county are to leave home within the course of the next three weeks and will go to training camps where they capital for war purposes and will clip will prepare for service in he United States army and be made fit for fighting the Huns. Craven county has furnished a large number of men for the army since the selective draft began and the majority of these have turned out to be fighters of the finest type and the people back home are truly proud of and point to them with

Greensbore, with his gift of suburban

us. We of this generation cannot sense

more than dimly what such open

spaces, set aside from the encroach-

land sacred to the whole people in per-

ment of industry, beautified and dedicated to the rest and play of children and toiling men and men, and the contemplative musings of age, will mean to the people of the coming day. Philanthropies are to be measured as by their nature no less than by their quantity. Men who give intelligently influence the course of future philanthropies in a wholesome and valuaole way. Mr. Lindley's gift serves to emphasize the importance of parks and portunities in them. The possibilities playgrounds. Such emphasis is needville. While it does very little local in our advantages and opportunities ed. Our people have not met and are not meeting this need as it grows. Looked at as mere suburban acreage getting busy and doing it. As a mat- and the dollars it represents, this gift is seen as a princely one. Forty acres of any sort of land in the immediate vicinity of Greensboro represents a fortune. It is well that Mr. Lindley has decided to give outright rather than bequeath this land. So he shall be permitted in the flesh to hear the words of his neighbors' appreciation, new Wilmington spirit. That is about not as a gratifying of vanity, but as a realization that he has given wisely and well. So shall Greensboro have the satisfaction or expressing to the donor its appreciation of his beneficience. And so shall he be permitted to witness the entrance of the people upon this land he has given them, and their enjoyment of it-for many years to come, we all trust.-Greensboro

of Public Works R. F. Beasley show that North Carolina has for some reason or reasons been cither getting better or less open in its devilment. maintains such a low rate in States- Eidlitz, who is director of housing ed during 1917, as compared with a decrease cannot be accounted for by the pardoning process, either, although Governor Bickett restored an unusualduring the first year of his term. Chain end of 1917, the ngures for last year being complete. Pardons for chainyearly census on November 30, was 870 persons. On November 30, 1917, there were only 823. Whatever the cause for this decrease in criminal population—and we believe it due to decrease in crime rather than an increase in the ineffciency of courts-it is not because prisoners like their prisons less than they used to. Prison ife in North Carolina has improved wonderfully since the general assembly last met. The state is rapidly growing better. We are probably up toward the head of the list of the states of the Union as regards homicides; but we are rather short on crimes that require persistent planning. Labor' agents in luring off a considerable part of our roving inhabitants have probally aided in the reduction of crime in North Carolina. Congress, through the bone dry law, has also helped. We are inclined to think, however, that the general prosperity of the section has done more than anything else to retard the commission of small offenses. Had we the figures, we are confident that we could show that larceny is not so prevalent as when jobs and money were scarcer. Hold-ups, extremely plentiful in 1916, began to windle in 1917. Not one, we think, has been reported in the state for months .- Ra-

leigh Times. DELEGATES TO SYNOD.

Rev. G. W. McClanahan and J. H. Rehder Among Those Named. Winston-Salem, May 12 .- At the final business session of the North Carolina Lutheran synod yesterday afternoon, the report of the commission on the union of the North Carolina and Tennessee synods was received, favorably

discussed and accepted. The synod did not formally adjourn until after the morning service today when two young men, R. T. Troutman and F. B .Lingle were ordained to the gospel ministry by the president and officers of the synod. Rev. J. L. Morselves and New Bern, for in the aggre- have an increase of some 10,000 new gan, of Raleigh deliver the ordination

It was decide dto hold the next annual session of the ynod at the Union pastorate near Salisbury.

The synod elected the following delegates to the United Synod of the Lutheran church in the south, which is to meet in Roanoke, Va., in Novem ber: Clerical, Revs. M. M. Kinard; C. A. Brown, A. G. Voight, J. L. Morgan, J. F Crigler, R A. Goodman, G. H. L. Lingle, W. A. Lutz, Lutz, C. P. Fisher, M. L. Steinworth, I. E. Long; alternates, Revs. T. E. Brown, N. D. Bodie B. Moose. P. D. Brown, E. A. Repass, V C. Ridenhour, G. W. McClanahan, H A. Trexler, C. I. Morgan, George H. Cox, D. D. Y. von A. Riser; lay delegates, G. F. McAlister, Louis M. Swink, J. H. Rehder, J. D. Heilig, A. H. Snider, J. A. Kellenberger, W. L. Dixon, B.

V. Aberly, B. B. Miller, Dr. C. E. Rest. zel; alternates, A. M. Homra, John S. Efird, J. P. Cook, E. E. Witherspoon, John A. Cline, G. O. Lipe, D. B .Coster, P. M. Barger, J. W. Cress, C. M. Thompson, J. D. Brown.

This delegation will very likely represent the synod at the first meeting of the United Lutheren church in Ameri-

A special resolution was discussed at and adopted provid lumbia, S. C., which has done a great work in the past in providing pastors a ten dollar loan for 14 months, or 20 of the Lutheran church in the south. To provide for immediate support to meet the emergency reported by the dean, a special emergency committee embarrassed in sending for their fam- of laymen was appointed as follows: illes or buying household goods, I ask J. H. Rehder, Wilmington; John S. you to use your influence in remedy. Efird, Albemarie; C. Valaer, Chalotte; John A. Cline and W. F. Cline, Concord, to secure the support of the laymen of Is there any legal rate? And if so synod for the seminary in the future.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened by the Lighthouse Inspector, Charafter the war. If we manage to scuf- 1918, for furnishing gasoline to Lightleston, S. C., at 12 o'clock noon, June 4 plication to the above office.

STEDMAN YOUNG MAN WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Sergeant Logan Sessions Slightly Injured in Fighting Just Has 84 Names Sunday.

Washington May 12 .- The army casualty list today contained 84 names divided as follows:

Killed in action, 5; died of wounds, 9; died of disease, 2; died of other causes, 1; wounded severely, 8; wounded slightly, 40; missing in action, 19. What has J. Van Lindley done for

Twelve officers were named in the list. Lieut. George S. Shepard, North Baston, Mass., died of wounds; Lieut. seer, with poetic vision at that, to tell Walter M. Tenney, St. Albans, Vt., is missing in action; Lieut. Hiram A. Miller, Jr., Newton Highlands, Mass., was wounded severely.

Major Richard B. Paddock, New York: Captains John W. Cotton, Railroad Flat ,Cal.; Charles Porterfield, Jr., St. Paul, Minn., and John Porter Pryor, El Paso, Tex., and Lieuts. John C. Boggs, 1255 Laurel street, Richmond, Va., and Frank Demalignon, Willmar, Minn; Thomas H. Judd, Pullman, Wash.; Edward K. Merrihew, Newton, Mass., and Hilary Herbert Scott, San Antonio, were wounded slightly. Southern men included in the list

other than the officers are: Private Sam, Tuggle, Cordele, Ga.; died of disease, and Sergeant Logan Sessions, Stedman, N. C., and Ernest B. Dikle, Metter, Ga., slightly wound-

New York, May 12 .- Major Richard Bolles Paddock, reported as slightly wounded, is a nephew of General Pershing and has been serving on his uncle's staff since the American punitive expedition was sent into Mexico. He is the son of General Paddock who was killed in the Baxer uprising and entered West Point with the class of 1914. Upon graduating he was assigned to the artillery corps. During the Mexican trouble, Major Paddock, then a lieutenant, was transferred to General Pershing's staff and when the United States entered the world war he was made a captain in the signal corps and retained on his uncle's staff. In France, he was plac-Figures compiled by Commissioner ed in charge of advanced telephone communication and commissioned a major.

INTEREST CENTERS

(Continued From Page One) made by Secretary McAdoo will settle the question.

Debate on the Overman bill begins consent. Its disposition, before the Russian government begs the German week end is regarded assured and ad- foreign office to bring pressure to ministration leaders are confident on bear on the German government be-

Chairman Dent of the house military committee hopes to report the mammoth army appropriation bill by which is being carried out within the mid-week, to have it in position for limits of practical possibilities. It is discussion next week.

Inquiry by four military sub-comcraft patent licensing, ordnance production and the quartermaster general's bureau is to begin during the week and probably will be preceded by further senate debate on the Gutzon Borglum affair. Final action is expected in a few days on the bill extending the draft

law to youths attaining 21 years of ions to a senate provision exempting forthwith upon retired pay. theological and medical students from

The \$1,500,000,000 naval appropria-

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tion bill will be considered Tuesday by the senate naval committee.

The senate plans disposition this week of the \$371,000,000 postoffice measure. During the debate a reply from former- President Roosevelt to Postmaster General Burleson's challenge that Mr. Roosevelt name publications the administration is alleged to have discriminated in favor of and against, is expected to be placed in the record.

In the house the \$11,000,000 emergency food appropriation bill, extending functions of the department of agriculture authorized in the food down and cottonwool. control law is scheduled to follow the Overman bill.

Secretaries Baker, Lane and Houston are invited before the house interstate commerce committee tomorrow for final hearings on the water power legislation.

RUSSIA CONTINUES TO LEARN THE GERMAN

Plaintive Protest From Haughty Bolshevik Government Against Hun Inhumanities.

London, May 12.-Wireless messages sent from the Russian government to Berlin make disclosures regarding German methods in Russia. One complaint deals with a message received by the Ukrainian colony in Petrograd from Ukrainia, in which it is stated that the frontier has been closed by the Germans to all Ukrainians. The evacuation of Ukrainians from Russia is being carried out by means of wagons under terrible conditions, particularly for the sick and for child-ON REVENUE BILL sen. It could be effected easily by way of the river Dneiper the message says, but this route has been pedient, but the financial showing closed to Ukrainians by the Germans. Count von Mirback, German ambassador to Russia, to whom the Ukrainians applied for assistance, declared tomorrow in the house by unanimous his inability to do anything. The

cause the needs of the Ukrainian refugees are very great. Another complaint relates to the evacuation of German war prisoners said the exchange of invalided prisoners of war, according to the Petrograd day to day in just such a miserable co mittees into the aviation situation air- agreement, does not mean an exchange dition as was Mrs. Chubbuck, or suffer per capita. In view of this condition ing from displacements, irregularities the Russian government begs that the Russians at Vilna be not detained.

> ARMY COUNCIL DECIDES THAT MAURICH BE RETIRED AT ONCE

London, May 11 .- The army council which considered the explanations tenage since last June. The measure is dered by Gen. Frederick B. Maurice, find in conference because of house object has decided that he shall be placed did Th retirement of General Maurice

was made known tonight by a brief Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result statement from the war office.

Paper Uses in Germany. Amsterdam, May 11.-All the later

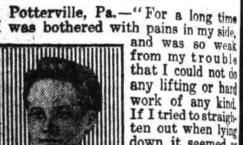
ton and woolen fabrics were shown a the textile exposition and padded winter garments in which cellulose wadding takes the place at

There was shown also paper-but "canvass" for tents, and paperns harness gear. The new clothing h. terial is as yet not cheaper than the ton, but it is fully expected it soon was Another novelty is wicker furniture

finished off with paper yarn instead of split cane.

The rum distillation industry of Babades is growing in importance.

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Read Her Letter.



that I could not or any lifting or hard work of any kind If I tried to straigh ten out when lying down it seemed a though something would tear loose Lydia E. Pinkham'r Vegetable Com my health and I a

quite myself on more."-Miss HAZEL CHUBBUCI Potterville, Penn.

Thousands of women drag along from inflammation, ulceration, backache, side ache, headache, nervousness, or "th blues.

Such women should profit by Mrs. Chubbuck's experience and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find relief from their sufferings as she

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