

THE MORNING STAR

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918.

TOP OF THE MORNING

Truth is always more than any statement of it. Faith is always greater than our words about it. When we come to know Christ, all ways afterwards, He is more than anything anybody ever told us about Him, and more than we can ever tell.—S. D. Gordon.

Whew! "Some" Celebration! Peace is hard work. Let joy be unconfined. "November eleventh" is The Date. What a burden is lifted from the mothers of men! Courage has "rage" in it but true courage never rages. Right face! We are now to return to the paths of peace. Maybe in a few months we can eat regular bread once more. Did President Wilson wind up the war to suit Teddy and Taft? We have conquered Germany in war. Can we conquer ourselves in peace? The German submarines were called in but it was after they had been called down. Wilmington was all there in the fighting and she was all there in the "peacing." And in the midst of our festivities we pause to mourn those who won't come home. Oh, well, American patriotism won the war, but American patriotism won the election. Betcha Doc Arthur N. Davis, D. D. S., won't get a chance to be the kaiser's dentist any more. Your Liberty bonds, war savings stamps and thrift saving stamps helped to do the work. Sometimes a great man will do big things but he can spoil it all by trying to do some other big man. "We" used to think we could whip the world, but since Germany tried it and didn't we don't have to get gay and try. Now that peace has come we will be looking at the patriot and profiteer harder than ever. What went up is bound to come down. During the war in Europe when food was scarce and substitutes were measly, it was considered a scandal for a man or woman to be the least fat. An impromptu parade is a great deal more jolly than a regular parade headed by a male chief marshal who thinks it is up to him to look like the statue of Napoleon. Senator LaFollette (republican) was an obstructionist to the administration. He may also take a notion almost any day to obstruct the republican congress. In his address to the people of Germany, Lloyd-George said: "We will do no wrong but we will abandon no right." That will do to live by as well as to live up to. So live your life that you shall not be afraid to stay around home when trouble comes. The kaiser and the royalists concluded that Holland was safer for them than Germany. The republican congress elected last Tuesday won't be needed to help carry on the war and it won't get a chance to help to arrange the peace terms. As a republican issue in the recent campaign, that was absurd. It is said that a country which has no modern highways is asleep. When a section begins to construct improved roads, it is a sign that it has waked up to its possibilities. Now that the war is over we may as well wake up. A political philosopher tries to explain the recent election by saying that President Wilson was not repudiated but the country happened to go republican "because it was an off year." It certainly was worse off than usual. Our soldiers have ended the war for us, but they still have to spend the cold winter in Europe. They still look to us to aid them till they come home to us during the months to come. They expect us to support the seven war relief organizations which follow up our armies and do personal service for our soldiers as our own representatives. Do your part this week towards raising that \$170,000,000 for the care of our boys. Every cent if it will be needed.

THE WORLD'S VICTORY.

The God of humanity be praised that yesterday was the last day at Armageddon, that the slaughter of men and the suffering of humanity has been stayed and that peace is to come to the world from the more than four years of bloody strife among the nations of this earth.

The most monstrous and colossal war in all the history of the world ended officially yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, Paris time. Glorious has been the victory for the allied world. The world war lasted four years, three months and fourteen days, as Austria declared war on the 28th of July, 1914. One after the other the belligerents on both sides were drawn into the vortex of horror. On the 6th of April, 1916, the United States became involved by a declaration of war on Germany after her repeated and persistent crimes against our republic and its people and after numerous international violations of America's international rights. The war has been fought to a finish, with complete victory made certain by the casting in of the great might and enormous resources of our own country.

The terrible war and our immense share in it is history that need not be recalled even briefly, because it is known and justified by the civilized world. It must be said, however, that President Wilson's historic administration will receive its due in history for its tremendous task in mobilizing the nation's man-power, its financial strength and the power of its vast material resources to the end of crushing kaiserism, Prussianism and militarism. It is safe to say that up to the time the curtain fell on the world tragedy, America's great president has sent some two and a quarter millions of the world's best troops to Europe's battlefields. The American army and navy were cast into the balance against humanity's enemy just in time to save the world from a possible and likely if not certain fate that it is idle to conjure with for the moment.

Possibly, not less than 4,000,000 men have been slain and other millions of men, women and children have died of starvation, pestilence and disease as a result of this calamitous war of Prussianized powers, following the lead of the monster German empire that now is in a state of annihilation. Scores of billions of treasure have been sunk and the economic waste has been far greater. The world's statisticians and economists will have to figure it all out, but they can never calculate the enormity of the human woe, the inconceivable misery and the infinite distress that the barbarous holocaust has brought upon the people of all the earth. Every nation and all the people of the world have been affected by the tremendous conflict that has raged more than four years on all the continents of the eastern hemisphere, and which has even been brought close to the shores of the Americas.

The monster war ended yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, Paris time, but hostilities against the beastly Hunns never ceased till the very last moment of the armistice terms. When the final moment arrived for the armistice to go into effect, the Americans on the battle front gave brutish Prussianism a parting salvo with their big guns playing in terrifying concert. Armageddon ended in a roar of frightful magnitude and our matchless American soldiers were at the front which they have immortalized since their participation in the huge task of putting the quietus on a barbaric and fiendish kaiserism.

Early yesterday, the war god took a rest in Europe but bedlam broke out in America, throughout which the crushing and glorious victory of the entente and America was celebrated with noisy demonstrations, day and night, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. We can well imagine that the peoples of all the victorious nations celebrated even more wildly, for there was relatively more reason for their great joy.

It is impossible to recount the terrible experiences of Belgium, of Serbia, and of France, which ravished nations will illumine the pages of history for sublime heroism and enduring sacrifice. King Albert and his heroic Belgians have been faithful to the allies to the bitter end. Driven from their own country into France, their heroic king for the long years has maintained his army to the last and they share the glorious victory that has been achieved. So do the brave and heroic Serbians who also were driven by ruthless invaders into a foreign land, yet fought to the victorious end. Then there is immortal France, matchless in her heroism and endurance and in the grandeur of her national spirit. Great Britain, America, Italy, Japan, even Russia and Rumania, will take their places in history for the famous part they have played first and last in annihilating beastly Prussianism. It is necessarily impossible in this instance to specialize in any particular.

Our own matchless American soldiers have saved the world, added new lustre to American prowess, and won new and perpetual fame for our grand republic. Heroes, dead and living, will ever have a place for all time in grateful American hearts. The supreme sacrifice has been made by thousands of them and we will throughout eternity cheerish as a people the peace they have dearly bought for us with their lives. The most brutal and infamous military system the world has ever known has ended its despicable career of murder and crime against civilization and now it lies crushed beneath the power

of the victorious allies whose triumph gives joy to us and the world. The ravaged beast has been slain at Armageddon, not without terrible sacrifice to us as a people and nation. Nevertheless, the sacrifices of the many are not equal to those with serene stars in their homes and the sacred sacrificial stars in glory. In thousands of American homes which have lost loved ones and dear ones on the battlefields, the sacrifice is one which eternity alone can compass.

INDUSTRY SURVIVES WAR.

War has gone from our great business nation, hence war industries necessarily will be curtailed, but this nation never again will be without reasonable preparedness in both military and naval particulars. Nevertheless, some of our great cantonments will cease to exist. Charlotte anticipates that Camp Greene soon will be silent in the new peace days that have come for the nation but there will be plenty of use for such an adaptable location as that near a flourishing city as the City of Electrical Energy. This is the condition that industrial captains will find at Camp Greene, as stated by the Observer:

"Well, when, after all, the military service days for Camp Greene are over, what is to become of the property? It will be turned to good account, we may be sure, and we are sure that the calculating industrial agencies have been figuring on its utilization. The camp is prepared as an excellent foundation upon which some large industrial community might be located. It is equipped with water and sewerage and miles of paved streets, furnishing an ideal plan for an industrial city. The streets, the water, the sewerage, the lights are all there, and it would only require the building of houses and the war department's general plan. We are not meaning to suggest the early dismantling of the camp by the war department. On the contrary, we have seen a letter from Secretary Baker the past few days which indicates that the war department is going to make use of the camp for many months to come and that there may be more improvements added to it of a permanent character, which would only serve to enhance its value for future investment. We are simply, in an idle way, making suggestion of the model industrial city into which Camp Greene is ultimately to evolve."

There is at that Charlotte cantonment the foundation of a splendid industrial city. Such a foundation would cost millions, but war has laid it in the lap of Charlotte, as it were. War has gone but industry survives. It is impossible that such a location as Camp Greene will have to go begging for occupants with huge undertakings in contemplation. The ground, facilities and conveniences are there, and the electric power is on tap.

NOW FOR THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The next momentous event of the world war will be the assembling of the peace conference that is to deal with the details of peace. There is now a cessation of hostilities in all theatres of the war except, perhaps, in Russia. The allies have not made peace with the Bolsheviks. They have asked for terms, but we rather anticipate that their case will be a matter for attention at the peace conference. The general situation as to all Europe will be a matter for the allies to canvass at the earliest possible moment. Much of the program will be taken up at the peace conference. One of the most important will be what disposition is to be made of European Turkey. It is hoped she will be blotted out of the European map. One of the great international questions will be the making of the Dardanelles free for the commerce of all nations under identical conditions.

WHEN WILL OUR BOYS COME HOME?

General speculation is indulged in as to when our boys will be released from the service of Uncle Sam so they can come on back home. Enlisted men, of course, will have to serve out the time for which they enlisted, unless sooner discharged by the army headquarters. However, it is possible they will be needed for some time yet. As to selective men, they are serving under an act of congress which provides for their discharge in ninety days from the time of the conclusion of peace. That means three months, so we need not expect the boys in Europe to be home till some time next year.

HAIL TO THE PRESIDENT.

Hail, All Hail the nation's choice! Let us sing them anthems loud! Let the land and sea rejoice; God and Freedom form our creed. Hail to our President! The nation's pride; Greatness, thine excellence. In truth abide; Proudly we take thy hand, Thou chosen of our land, Thine at the helm to stand. To guard, to guide.

Hail to thy natal day! Our loyal state; God's blessing crave for thee, Our songs vibrate; Now, we extol thy name, Now, doth our love sustain While o'er our vast domain, Shine mem'ries great. Hail to the land's elect! With honor, blest; New hopes thy coming brings, All care at rest; Where festal flowers sway, Where glory glids the day, Thy voice doth charm for aye, Fair freedom's breast.

Hail to our native son! For Peace and Right; Leading beneath the flag, Chief aim of night. Then in this star-lit bow'r, Where festal flowers sway, Stand firmly on this tow'r, In freedom's light. —E. MARY GLENN TOON.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The announcement that the North Carolina corn crop for this year yielded one bushel per acre more than last year shows that the farmers of the state are rapidly improving in their efforts to raise their own hog and hominy. When North Carolina produces its own meat and bread then she may be said to have become self-sufficient, and not until then. And there is no reason under the shining sun why the people of this state buy their meat and meal from western markets, except pure laziness and indifference to either of which is criminal. —Winston-Salem Journal.

The thorough-going investigation of Judge Hughes into the aircraft scandal of last spring, and his perfectly judicial presentation of the case in all its details and bearings, serve to clear it up; but it fortunately reduces its scandalous character to comparatively small dimensions. The aspect given by a congressional investigation was utterly without justification by facts. There was an appropriation for the production of aeroplanes of the best kind on a large scale of but a little below \$700,000,000. There was some hasty planning and eager efforts to hurry up the work and get gain out of it, which resulted in a rather bad mess that was hugely magnified. It was represented that a large proportion of the appropriation was squandered for nothing but failure. There was a failure of two types of aeroplanes experimented with at a loss stated as \$24,000,000. That is enough, but it was the result of blundering, not of fraud, and it had little effect upon the appropriation. There was an unbecoming strife among those in the public service at the time in connection with this matter, and in association with it an incident occurred in constructing the planes. The only actual offenses were those of four men connected with the war department's aviation service, who acted in the interest of certain concerns engaged in constructing such machines. They showed a degree of self-interest quite inconsistent with the service they were in and are accused of misleading statements and seeking profit for themselves. The chief offender is liable to a report of court-martial. The report is chiefly significant as clearing up a sufficiently unfortunate incident in the public service, but one that was unduly magnified and perverted from lack of a proper and clear setting forth of facts of an exciting time and the raising of scandalous charges and suspicions in congress from no very laudable motive. The matter was made worse rather than cleared up by the disclosure of fraud, and the change was made by congress in the direction of the aviation service which seems to be making a good record. There is nothing in the complete disclosures of Judge Hughes' report to court-martial upon any responsible officer of the government. —New York Journal of Commerce.

TAR HEEL WITH 62 OTHERS PRISONER IN GERMAN CAMP

Washington, Nov. 11.—Names of eighteen officers and 63 enlisted men held prisoners in Germany were announced tonight by the war department. The list includes the following officers: At Karlsruhe—Captain Howard Henry McCall, Atlanta; Lieutenants William J. Gilmore, Birmingham, Ala.; William M. Weaver, Macon, Ga.

Enlisted men: At Rastatt—Henry McClarin, Carthage, Tenn.; Chester B. Tribble, Bevin, Ark.; Richard L. Hurd, North Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sidney A. Murphy, Senatobia, Miss.; Milton S. McCasawain, Pell City, Ala.; Paschel Moore, Atlanta; John E. Wood, R. F. D. 1, Sandy Ridge, N. C.

Big Tobacco Sales.

Kinston, Nov. 10.—Heavy business on the tobacco market here were resumed today. The accountants say several million pounds of the loose leaf may be marketed during the week. On one day last week 750,000 pounds were sold. The average price of 40 cents still prevails and there appears to be a tendency to increase the price. Best quality leaf is bringing prices that five years ago would have been considered fabulous. Much leaf is coming from distant points. Smaller markets in this vicinity report congestion as the result of last week's tremendous breaks.

Daniel Was Game.

Kinston, Nov. 11.—Daniel Boney, an artilleryman from this city, smoked a cigarette and asked the surgeons to "dress the other boys first" when he was carried to a first aid station at the front with his left arm shot off, one leg apparently broken and a gash in his head caused by an enemy shell, according to information to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boney, of this city. "He was brave and jolly through all of it," says a letter to the family. Boney is a member of a North Carolina regiment. He is socially prominent here.

"Funny" Shooting Story.

Kinston, Nov. 10.—Thurman Hussy, of Seven Springs, is suffering from a pistol ball wound in one leg as the result of an attack by an unidentified assailant here. As Hussy and a companion were setting out in an automobile for Seven Springs the attacker, a white man, leaped upon the running board and fired a shot which wounded Hussy. The victim and his companion told the police they had no dispute with any person and could not account for the shooting.

AMERICAN CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Nov. 11.—The following casualties, reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces, were announced today for publication: Killed in action..... 351 Died of wounds..... 42 Died of accident and other causes..... 7 Died of disease..... 219 Wounded (degree undetermined)..... 107 Wounded slightly..... 195 Missing in action..... 160 Total..... 1,081

Included in the list are the following men from the Carolinas:

Killed in Action: Corporals Edmond E. Greer, Ledgerwood, N. C.; Oscar W. White, Edenton, N. C. Privates Beverly M. Allen, Raleigh, N. C.; George E. Ganit, Liberty, N. C.; Barney E. Hopper, Forest City, N. C.; Henry P. Dameron, Brookford, N. C.; Samuel E. Hayes, Route 1, Whiteville, N. C.; Walter E. Ray, Elk Park, N. C.; William E. Robbins, Wilson, N. C.; Ernest F. Martin, Mount Airy, N. C.; Charles G. McMillan, Raeford, N. C.; James R. Ridings, Campobello, S. C.; Walter I. Walsh, Boomer, N. C. Died of Wounds: Private Henry Barfield, Columbia, S. C.

Died of Accident: Privates Gary Evans, Blackville, S. C.; Walter E. Watson, Kenly, N. C.; Cook Arthur R. Howell, Thomasville, N. C.

Privates Robert Baker, Meadows, N. C.; Robert Bowen, Honea Path, S. C.; Walter D. Hall, Anderson, S. C.; Cuet Pope, Aiken, S. C.; Jasper L. Wise, Fontana, N. C.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined: Privates Lemuel C. Austin, Marion, N. C.; John W. McKnight, Dalton, N. C.

Wounded Slightly: Corporals Robie F. Osbourne, Wallburg, N. C.; Clarence G. Harrington, Milledgeville, Ga. Privates James M. Sutton, Gibsonville, N. C.; Ernest L. Murray, Altamahaw, N. C.; Will Robinson, Ellerbe, N. C.

Missing in Action: Private Ellie G. Brandon, York, S. C.

DEATH OF MRS. SUMMERLIN.

Saintly Woman of Mount Olive Passed Sunday—Peace News. (Special Star Correspondence.) Mount Olive, Nov. 11.—Following a prolonged siege of feeble health, Mrs. Fannie Albritton Summerlin, widow of the late Oliver Summerlin, sister of the late Rev. John T. Albritton, and mother of Postmaster Ben A. Summerlin, died at her home here Sunday morning about 6 o'clock.

Well educated, an accomplished musician and long regarded as one of the most saintly women of the town, her passing, while by no means a surprise, is nevertheless, a source of welligh universal sorrow. Surviving are five children, four boys, Messrs. M. O., B. A., G. E. and T. B. Summerlin; one girl, Mrs. John Moore, of Turkey, N. C., and a number of near and distant relatives. Interment took place in the local cemetery this morning at 11 o'clock, her pastor, Rev. R. H. Herring, of the Baptist church, conducting the funeral service. Because of the false rumor of the signing of armistice terms several days ago, the news today was at first received here "with a grain of salt," but when it became known that the news was official, there was undoubtedly more of a feeling of quiet thankfulness and the opinion that a universal thanksgiving service should be held, rather than a desire to become noisy and boisterous. The graded school here, which has been suspended for about six weeks during the influenza epidemic, will open tomorrow.

COLUMBUS FARMER PROSPEROUS.

Made Good Crops, Received Good Price and Paid For Farm. (Laurinburg Exchange.) "R. L. Brown, of Columbus county, and a former citizen of Laurinburg, was a visitor in the city Saturday. Mr. Brown came up to make the final payments on a farm which he purchased from Jno. P. McNair a few years ago, and which he now lives on in Columbus. High prices and good crops have brought him so much prosperity that he paid out ahead of schedule time and comes into full possession and ownership of a fine farm. "He says this year he received \$4,800 from his tobacco crop and would advise farmers of this county to give tobacco a trial. Mr. Brown says he was at first skeptical about tobacco, but now he is convinced it is a 'good mine' for the small farmer."

APPEALS FOR AID FOR THE WAR SUFFERERS IN FRANCE

New York, Nov. 11.—An appeal to Americans to help French war refugees through the coming winter was made here today by Myron T. Herrick, formerly ambassador to France, now president of the American committee for devastated France.

Mr. Herrick at the same time made public a cablegram from Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. A. M. Dike who have been directing the work abroad for the past three years in which it was stated the French government has officially recognized and approved their organization. Exiles from ruined villages, he said, were being provided with shelter, household utensils, food and clothing.

Cold, Gripp, Influenza! What? Many people are asking this question and wondering what is the best treatment. While waiting to decide many are obtaining relief by taking CAPUDINE. Capudine. Relieves the aching and nervousness and assists nature to regain normal conditions. Does not contain alcohol to run the fever up nor acetanilide to run the heart down, therefore may be taken without fear. Keep bowels open and take small doses of Quinine also. IT'S LIQUID—EASY TO TAKE. Good for Headaches Also. TRIAL BOTTLE, 10c—Two doses. Larger Sizes, 30c and 60c, and by Dose at Soda Fountains in Drug Stores.

Clarkton, N. C., Sept. 13, 1918. Mr. A. B. Croom, Jr., District Manager, The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York, Wilmington, N. C.: Dear Sir:—Referring to the fifteen year Endowment Policy No. 1386546 for \$2,000.00 matured by me in the Mutual Life on August 27, 1918, I take this means to express to you and through you to your Company my gratification at the splendid results shown under this policy. I have received from you the Mutual Life Insurance Company's draft for \$2,602.74 in settlement of the Endowment and the dividend of \$602.64 apportioned on the policy. I have calculated that this settlement amounts to a return of all the premiums paid on the policy, and practically 3 per cent. compound interest on the premiums. In fact, if the dividend had been \$64.58 more, this settlement would have amounted to exactly a return of all the premiums and 3 per cent. compound interest. When I consider the fact that I have had \$2,000.00 of insurance under this policy from the date of its issue, that I have had no taxes to pay on it, together with the absolute safety of the Mutual Life, I do not believe I could have obtained the same results with the same outlay in any other way. Yours very truly, GEO. H. CURRIE.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR. Just received car load standard Ford bodies (Touring Style), complete with tops and windshields. See us while they last. Also carry full line of Parry Truck Bodies and Miami Trailers—two and four-wheel type—one-half and three-quarter ton capacity, with Timken bearings and other quality features. Jones Motor Sales Co. Gas, Oils, Parts, Repairs, Tires, Etc.

CALLED HER FAMILY TO HER BEDSIDE. Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardui For Her Recovery. Roysse City, Tex.—Mrs. Mary Killman, of this place, says; "After the birth of my little girl...my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back to bed. We called the doctor. He treated me...but I got no better. I got worse and worse until the misery was unbearable...I was in bed for three months and suffered such agony that I was just drawn up in a knot... I told my husband if he would get me a bottle of Cardui I would try it... I commenced taking it, however, that evening I called my family about me... for I knew I could not last many days unless I had a change for the better. That was six years ago and I am still here and am a strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui. I had only taken half a bottle when I began to feel better. The misery in my side got less and continued right on taking the Cardui until I had taken three bottles and did not need any more for I was well and never felt better in my life... have never had any trouble from that day to this." Do you suffer from headache, ache, pains in sides, or other distressing ailments, each month? Or do you grow weak, nervous and fagged-out? Get Cardui, the woman's tonic.

No Slicing. NO chipping nor shredding, no wasting of bar soap when you use GRANDMA. Now is the time to save soap. GRANDMA does that. GRANDMA is Powdered Soap. Soap all ready for the tub. Measure it out by the spoonful. Glorious, bubbling, cleansing suds in a jiffy—in any kind of water. Clothes white as snow and just as fragrant and sweet as freshly cut clover. Wash the Woolen Socks You Knit with Grandma's GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap Your Grocer Has It!