FOURTEEN.

THE MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1918.

MONTHLY REVIEW OF PRODUCER'S PRICES and 48c per dozen for eggs. The lowest price for sweet potatoes was \$1 per bu.

Cotton Lost \$25 a Bale During counties. October.

Receipts of Hogs at Packing Houses Heavier Than in October Last Year -North Carolina Corn Better Quality.

(Special Star Corespondence) Raleigh, Nov. 16 .- Quotations show a decline of about \$25 per bale on cottton during the month of October. However, sales have been few, as producers have refused to sacrifice their cotton at prices that appear unwarranted. Mills in the state have bought very sparingly during the month and their stocks are undoubtedly much lower then is usually the case at this season of the year. This indicates that there will be more than ordinary demand from this source later in the season. The demand for low grades has shown considerable improvement during the month but it has been at the expense of the better grades. As is usmually the case, grades that are being offered freely by producers are selling at a relative discount

The decline, especially during the datter part of the month, seems to be due to speculative mainulation. Pressure of actual cotton is not the cause of the most recent declines as shown by the fact that spots and nearby options are higher than deferred options although it costs about 1-4c per pound a month to carry cotton.

Speculators appear to find the entration for their destructive attacks upon prices in the belief that domestic and English spinners, will be able to exert sufficient political pressure upon declaration of peace, as will the prevent the central powers from purchasing cotton on an equality and in comnetition with themselves, and allow them to accumulate large stocks at Joe Early, Bostic, N. C.; Charlie S. relatively low prices. The face that Ashley, Warrensville, N. C.; Albert F. President Wilson's principles express- Foster, Congo, N. C.; Harlie Henderby forbid the use of such tactics is son, Gneuss, N. C.; Marion D. Lemon, overlooked.

Carolina Potatoes and Apples. to growers who waited to October to kins, Thomasville, N. C.; Hillary Tucksell their potatoes in the main were er. Advance, N. C.: Charles T. Martin. confronted with lower prices than Spray, N. C.; Percy E. Southard, Reidsthose prevailing during September. The ville, N. C.; Ziba Wilson, Mill Spring, October fall in prices has been due to N. C.; Colon Goforth, Marshall, N. C.; heavy shipments from Minesota, Wi- Lovett J. Wood, Dunn, N. C. consin. Michigan and other big potato

states. Owing to the fact that West-

ported fro wheat in North Carolina for October was \$2.39 1-2 per bu., for oats 99c per bushel, \$14.50 per ton for baled straw, \$1.38 per bu. for sweet potatoes, and 48c per dozen for eggs. The lowest n Madison, Martin, Moore and Wilkes counties ,and the highest prices were \$2 per bu. in Edgecombe and Mecklenburg and \$1.75 in Beaufort and Stanly

The prices for sweet potatoes per 100 bs. sacked on the week ending Nov. 2nd were: Atlanta, Porto Ricans, \$2.50 -\$2.75; Birmingham, Yellow varieties \$2.25-\$250; New Orleans, Yellow Yams,

\$3.-\$3.50, Triumphs \$2.50.



Washington, Nov. 16 .- American army casualties reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces to date are totaled as follows:

Killed in action (including 396 at sea)14,264 Died of wounds..... 5,507

Died of disease..... Died of accid't and other causes 1,480 Wounded in action..... 40,916 Missing in action (including prisoners) 7,691

Total to date 75,997 The following casualties occurring before cessation of hostilities were given out yesterday for publication: Killed in action..... 386 Died of wounds..... 231 of accident and other Died causes 13 ance. Died of airplane accident..... 2

Died of disease..... 101 Wounded severely 98 Wounded (degree undeter-..... 210 minedy Wounded slightly 108 Missing in action..... 383

Included in the list are the follow ng men from the Carolinas:

Killed In Action

Sergeants Charles D. Ellington, Franklinton, N. C.; Thomas J. Mc-Dowell, Asheboro, N. C. Corporals Lloyd C. Irvin, Hunters-

ville, N. C.; Willie G. Mason, Louisburg, N. C. Privates Charlie Buck, Neuse, N. C.

Charlie C. Cook, Thomasville, N. C. Route 1. Sanford, N. C.: James W. Clark, Everetts, N. C.; Tandy Hawkins, Western North Carolina Irish pota- Route 2, Taylors, S. C., Nicky M. Haw-

> Died of Wounds Lieut. Robert H. Riggs, Dob



The eternal Eve has been raising ple. It is a rapidly moving drama, hob with men's affections since the crammed with action and surprising incidents. rattler started in the fruit business

in the Garden of Eden, One of the fair sex is generally sufficient to make and see the wonderful scenic effects most any mere male sit up and take obtained over in Brunswick county around Town Creek, also out at Lakenotice. When thirty or forty of them side Park, and those who do not want bless 'em, romp out before the optics to be disappointed should come early what wil happen? This query is sug- tomorrow.

gested by the advent of the Marcus Muscial Comedy company in "Oh Baby" at the Academy tomorrow and Tues-

billed for the Royal this week and dav. There are nearly a double score of while it is a show that Wilmington ravishing beauties with this organiza- has never heard about, it is neverthetion. A. B. Marcus has spared neither less one of the biggest tabloid shows time, pains, or money in asembling a that is now touring the country. The congress of young women who are reason it has never been heard of in not only skilled in this art of Terpsic- this section is due to the fact that the hore but whose personal pulchritude organization has just come east after a

can not but assail the eye with smashing force. Youth in all its grace is typified by 6,139 the Marcus girls. Few of them have at-

tained their majority. Many are still of school age. To provide for their education and care 'two tutors and three chaperons, under whose supervision they are constantly, are perma-

nent members of the Marcus staff. The night prices will range from 50 cents to \$1. The Wednesday matinee resembles the ensemble of a big will be 50 cents for any seat on the Broadway show, in minature, are some lower floor and 25 cents for balcony seats. Tickets are now on sale at Elvington's for Monday night's perform-

Wilmington Picture Monday,

The first big legitimate motion picture production to be made in and picture, "The Grouch," made here last cast of stars spent several weeks in Wilmington, has received its first private showing in New York, and has created a sensation. It comes to the Grand first of all places in the United States for public view on Monday for one day only.

"The Grouch" stars Montagu Love, who created such a sensation by his delineation of "Rasputin," also in "The Cross Bearer," another studpendous production, one of the most ofrceful figures on the screen today, co-starred with pretty Dorothy Green, from a story written by the noted novelist Forrest Halsey. It tells the story of Flueurette, a beautiful unsophisticated girl of the swamps-unused to the ways of civilization, "The Grouch' desired to revenge his wife who divorced him that she might marry a more wealthy man and who sent him to prison for another's crime. It tells of the way "The Grouch" meets Fleurette, the beautiful French girl of the swamps, a direct descendant from a famous French beauty, who has been made prisoner by a pirate band of peo-

and 50c.

ONE

LONG

OF FUN

10

BIG

SCENES

BARRAGE

drug store.

Having secured this superb attraction for an

engagement of three days instead of the cus-

tomary single performance, we are determined

to give our patrons the benefit of the huge sav-

ing in transportation and advertising costs by

offering it at the following scale of non-profi-

teer prices. ALL ARCHESTRA AND FRONT

BALCONY, \$1.00. BOX SEATS, \$1.50. REMAIN-

DER BALCONY, 75c and 50c. GALLERY, 25c

Matinee, 50c and 25c. Seats at Elvington's

THE TRANSCENDENT EVENT OF THE SHOW YEAR

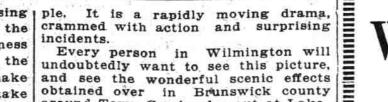
MR. A.B. MARCUS HAS THE HONOR -F INTRODUCING THE FAMOUS

ARCUS MUSICAL COMEDY COMPAN)

INCLUDING THE ACE MIKE SACKS

IN THE SMART REVUE DE LUXE

WEDNESDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT, NOVEMBER 20



Tokio Girls at Royal.

very successful year on the big west-

mendous sensation.

ern circuits where it created a tre-

The Tokio Girls will show many new

and modern ideas in tabloid musical

productions, introducing some distinct-

lation to Wilmington audiences.

ly new features that will prove a reve-

Special and elaborate scenic equip-

ment, marvelously beautiful wardrobe

of richness, and a dancing chorus that

of the features presented with this

show, which will play the entire week

presenting all new musical comedy

Silhonette of Wilson.

Itch Away

We know of no sufferer from Eczema

who ever used the simple wash D. D. D.

and did not feel immediately that won-

derfully calm, cool sensation that comes

when the itch is taken away. This sooth-

ing wash penetrates the pores, gives in-

stant relief from the most distressing

TWO NIGHTS

STARTING

OMORROW

SEVER BEFORE HAVE SO MANY

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

BEEN ASSEMBLED

SINGLE

SHOW

skin diseases. \$5c, 60c and \$1.00.

Combination of calf and Astor Buck and Black Russia. New Irwin Hampton's Tokio Girls Musical Comedy company is the attraction military heels.

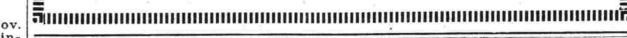
Dress Boots

BROWN CALF

In fine French Kid in Brown, Field Mouse, Dark Gray, Black, with pretty Louis heels. All sizes and widths.

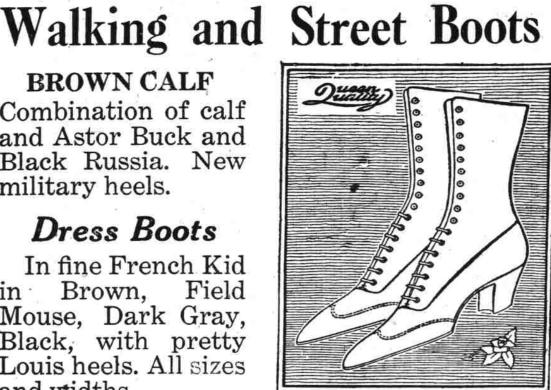


NEW ARRIVALS





ONE WHOLE WEEK OF CELEBRATION





In one British shipbuilding

the Furnes shipyards, at Tess, 70

men are working with

shovels

actly what they want: High Readings, Scientific Advice. ble information



Readers of 30 years' puper Peerless Sittings shud light upon all the most intric complicated problems of life ing before you, as it were, a w ror, that will reflect the causes your character that impel you unconsciously violate the laws nature!

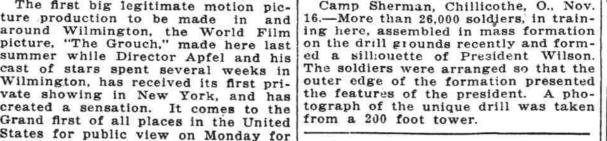
Madame Stanley Inimitable Psychic Medium America's Best lady Astrologe Prof. J. Frank Stanley

Astrologic Author, Spirit Read Lecture

THE STANLEYS give never ing advice on Business, Change Investments Courtship, Marriage, Separation the more important affairs of Their Horoscopes and Planetar Hour Dials are the standard of F and America

THE STANLEYS lients in their unique and beautif Driental cosy parlors which sma delightful to the optic vision; decked with Star, Charts, Plan spheres and fac-simile Horoscor of Notables, it is worth going fit miles to see.

Charges Moderate LOCATION: VILLA VIEW STATION Cars from Front and Princess St at the Door Hours: 1 to 8 Daily Including Sunday.) NOTICE OF SPECIAL TERM OF PERIOR COURT FOR BRUNSWI COUNTY. The Governor of North



has a relativel light crop and that we have open peri ods of weather in winter when the big notato states cannot ship on account of weather it does not seem pro-

able that growers will this fall and winter and next spring be confronted with as low potato prices as they were However, all who can get last season. good prices now are advised to sel rather than take risks of holding. In seasons like this and last, when the general potato crop is large, the logical time for the average grower to sell is early in the fall-just after the southern markets have cleaned up the early crop of potatoes and just before the late crop of potatoes starts moving from the big notatoe states.

Western Apples.

The close of October practically marks the end of the bulk apple shipping season in Western North Carolina, though, of course, some care are still being shipped and will beshipped to a certain extent vell into November. The movement of bulk apples has been us ually heavy due to a good sized cropone which far exceeded early estimates-the Now grade of much of the fruit due to lack of proper orchard care, and the high ; rice of barrels. The movement of barreled aples has been light, owing to the fact that only a growers give their orchards sufficient care to justify grading from 40c o 75c, with an average around 60c per bushel delivered at the car door a mearest loading station. No. 1 Barreled apples have brought growers from \$3.50 to \$7 per barrel f. o. b. shiping point, the range in price being due to difference in varieties. No. 2 apples have brought about \$1. per barrel less than No. 1.

North Carolina Hogs.

receipts at packing centers were considerably heavier than during October 1917, but not equal to October receipts two years ago. Receipts at eleven markets for 1918 to date. Oct. 31st. 24,493.000. Same period 1917, 20,-882.000. Same period 1916. 24.589.000. Prices ranging considerably lower than during September, there being a gradual decline until the last few days of the month, when there was a reaction due to announcement by the food administration of a fixed daily average minimum for November of about \$17.50 per cwt. The demand has been strong. On the Baltimore market, medium weights. 160-200 lbs. and heavies. 200-225 lbs. sold higher than ather classes. Prices for these weights ranging from \$20.75-\$20.80 first month to \$18.10 latter part of month. Lights 130-150 lbs. \$20.50-\$20.65 early in month to \$17.45-\$17.50 latter part of month. Richmond. Va., market not open until about Nov. 15th. Wilmington, N. C., 150-250 pound hogs, \$17.-\$19. fore part month and \$15.50-\$16.50 latter part month. Chicago average price for October \$17.72. Highest daily average \$19.15. Lowest daily average \$15.85. Average price for Sept. \$19.65. Average price for October 1917 approximately \$17.12.

Grain, Sweet Potatoes and Eggs. Corn decline on the Chicago market rom an average price of \$1.65 1-4 and \$1.77 3-4 for No. 3 white in September to \$1.38 1-2 and \$1.47 7-8 for October. The fall in price in the middle of October was largely recovered by the end of the month. The announcement of the food administration on the Chicago board of trade that the grain corpora tion would be in the market in Novem ber and December for large amounts of spot corn caused the price to rise 10 to 11c per bushel in a few minutes and had the effect of stabilizing the price during thelatter part of the month. This should prove an eye opener to a farmers in showing them what the government can do to stabilize prices of all farm products and to prevent a slump during the time when they are selling despite all bearish influence to the contrary. The talk of peace has come to have a favorable effect upon prices because of the belief which has come to be current that the demand for food products to feed Europe will increase with peace. The quality of the new corn is much better than last year, due to its earlier maturity and to the dry fall. The average for North Carolina towns was \$2. for October as compared to \$2.06 for September. The lowest price \$1.75 per bu. was reported for Johnstor and Graham counties and the highest prices \$2.50 in Anson and Franklin, and \$2.55 in Moore and Stanly counties. The average price re-

Seargeant David, Turner, Union, S

Privates Walter Jefferson, McColl C.; Lewis Joyner, Rocky Mount, N. Joseph Seigler, Jr., Route 2, Aiken, S. C.; Reid T. Huggins, Worth, N. C.; John Norris, Jackson, N. C.; Clennie Winslow, Corapeake, N. C.

Died of **Disease**

Privates Robert Millican, Vance, S C.: George Nance, Anderson, S. C.: Pearly Savage, Union, S. C.; James R. Surratt, Newsom, N. C.; Elisha Edwards, Macclesfield, N. C.; Simpson D. Rast, Cameron, S. C.; LaFayette Walston, Elm City, N. C.; Samuel C. Watson, Greenwood, S. C.; John A. Woodcock, Ivanhoe, N. C.

Wounded Severely

Corporal Harry M. Powell, Route 3, Seneca. S. C.

William C. Gaines, Fair Privates lay, S. C.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined Corporal Edward J. Poe, Jr., Woodeaf. N. C.

Privates Thornwell N. Abee, Morganton, N. C.; Ed Bolton, Elon College,

Wounded Slightly

Privates Jesse L. Buff, Hickory, N .: Charles Edwards, Lindenburg, S Lee G. Galloway, Rosman, N. Lawrence" Leonhardt, Union, S. C.; Robert Mitchell, Winston-Salem, N. C. **Missing In Action**

Corporals William F. Ingram, Rockngham, N. C.; Harvey Cook, Greenille, S. C.

Private Dock Banther, Toxaway, N.

Hun Blew Himself Up.

London, Oct. 30 .- A British scout irplane recently roaming the skies in search of night raiders, perceived a bombing machine, twisting German and turning in the grip of several British searchlights.

The British pilot dived to the attack, and put in a strong burst of machine gun fire. The German machine burst into flames and begun to flutter earthwards, like a huge burning leaf. Suddenly, the British machine rocked in the concussion of a tremendous explosion, and the German raider vanished in a blinding flash. One of its own powerful bombs had exploded, blowing it to pieces.







Montagu Love Supported by Dorothy Green and a Mammoth Cast of **Twelve** Stars

Fleurette was only a girl of the swamps-unused to the ways of civilization. She knew the use of a knife to defend herself and she knew the strong passion of a primitive race, so she fought for the man she loved. She fought-and won!

Moving Picture News Says: "It contains some of the most strikingly beautiful scenery ever screened, obtained in the dense swamps near Wilmington, N. C."

See What Our Home Scenery Looks Like on Screen-One Day Only