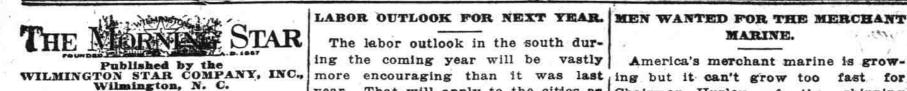
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TOP O' THE MORNING.

The man who is always praying for his own soul is not the man who has the richest spiritual character. It is the man who, in the attitude of intercession for others, with a holy passion for humanity, receives his own spiritual development as a by-product .-... John Douglas Adams.

What has become of General Ludendorff? You can search us.

If you are a prince of good fellows you won't have to abdicate.

The bands had better be practicing on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

General Haig called our boys "those be of record-breaking proportions next irresistible Americans." They proved year. It will not be specially so as 1t, too.

Do your Christmas shopping just as time that there is something else in early as you like from now on during farming besides cotton, the one crop the next '30 days.

Emperors, kings, princes, dukes and potentates also know when it's time to take their clothes and go.

It's all right to exult but unless we ly been making war on cotton. resist the temptation to gloat, we might offend some of our victorious seem to have waked up to the fact that allies.

"I will not take any nonsense from America," said Kaiser Wilhelm to Ambassador Gerard. He didn't know period. When the war began in 1914

The labor outlook in the south durng the coming year will be vastly America's merchant marine is growmore encouraging than it was last, ing but it can't grow too fast for

year. That will apply to the cities as Chairman Hurley of the shipping well as the farming regions. Even be- board, or Director General Schwab of fore the United States got into the the Emergency Fleet corporation. war eighteen months ago, the muni- Ships are still needed for war purposes tions plants and war industries at the till the whole world is at peace but north attracted some of the south's they are now needed worse for peace best labor and skilled working men. and commerce than for war. Ship-

When, however, this country became building is progressing and it is goinvolved in the war the south witness- ing to continue, according to the ed an alarming exodus of its com- shipping board. It anonunces that the mon labor. Later when the govern- war work of the board has been wonment established cantonments in the derful, "but its work has just begun" south there was another great draft and that "more ships will be needed on the south's labor. However, the now than ever before." Therefore,

MARINE.

army draft on the south's manpower shipbuilding will proceed. of the best character left the south- Meanwhile, the shipping board anern states short of men of every class. nounces that it must have men to man The demobilization of the war in- every ship launched in American wadustries at the north will release, ters. It makes a nation-wide call scores of thousands of the class of la- for men to train for service in the bor needed most in the agricultural new merchant marine. Men are urgindustry. The breaking up of the can- ed to enroll for a course of instruc- ferent. This city is not concerned tonments will turn loose another con- tion at the national headquarters of about the fate of Campe Greene. If the siderable class, and finally when the the board at the United States cussoldiers in Europe come home, the tom house in Boston. Men will be south's manpower will become as near normal as possible after a war which and supplies for our soldiers in Euhas taken its toll in lives and cripples. rope and to bring them home when the The only problem to be faced is whethtime comes to do so. Men are also er labor will be in a more or less dewanted for ships to trade all over the moralized state on account of the inworld. The government already is flated wages that have prevailed for planning to send ships to South Amerthe last two years. ica to tap the food and wool supplies

that have been piled up there during The business feeling in the south as four years of war. The government a general thing is that the coming is offering well paid occupations to year will be one of great prosperity men of all classes in the merchant mafor this section on a far more even rine. Promotion will be rapid, and keel than was the admitted prosperity those who train in with Uncle Sam of the year just about to end. It is felt that there will be no stagnation in any line of industry, and that especially the farm output in the south will should write to Henry Howard, dito cotton and tobacco, for at last the numbers of capable and husky men. south seems to realize for the first that has had to run the gauntlet of war in Europe and politics at home. Cotton has a war story all its own ing: "No more honorable or serviceand there are some revelations that able task can come to any of our peowill surprise those who have recent-

chant marine."

STON-SALEM.

too numerous during the past decade, The state will deeply deplore the especially during the four year war lynching, rioting and bloodshed recotton dropped to 6 cents a pound, far

CURRENT COMMENT. Albert Sherwod, writing in the New York Tribune, proposes that since, "in the interest of humanity, we must feed

starving Germany," "we send our surplus (wheat) substitutes in shiploads to that country." If the substitutes Mr. Sherwood proposes sending to Germany make up into bread anything like the stuff we had to gnaw on at lunch counters the past 12 months our late enemy may survive but he'll never look the same .- Greensboro News.

"As for Camp Greene at Charlotte," remarks The State Journal, "that has never been satisfactory to any body save General Leonard Wood-and to him not for long-and The Charlotte Observer. Of course, it will be no more and can be used as a brickyard." That is the Raleigh idea to a dot. If

Camp Greene, with its \$5,000,000 investment in paved streets, sewrage system, water plants, ice factories and laundries, electric lighting station, barracks and warehouses were located at Raleigh, its conversion into a brickyard might be about the best thing that town could regard as possible. The Charlotte spirit, however, is quite dif-Government finally decides that i would not be desirable to convert i into a military post, then the people needed aboard our ships to take food of Charlotte will take hold of it, and instead of a brickyard. The State Journal, dropping in some day, would be likely to see its site converted into the modern industrial center of the South. The brickyard is strictly a Raleigh conception. The Charlotte vision is a little more progressive than that .--Charlotte Observer.

Did any old-fashioned newspaper readers rub their eyes upon noting that 3,000 men working at the army base in Brooklyn had struck against the eight-hour day? Or are there no oldfashioned readers left in these turbulent war days, any more than there can get to see all parts of the world. eight-hour day was the fetish, the are old-fashioned labor unions? The The Star has been asked to state ideal, of a whole generation of workthis and to say that those interested ers. In Britain they chanted: "Eight hours' work; Eight hours' play; Eight hours' sleep, And eight shillin' a day." rector of recruiting of the shipping In the United States the aim was the board, Boston, Mass. He wants large same except that the singers were silent about shillings until, in the stress of war work, they could in many President Wilson is greatly interested cases substitute dollars. Double pay in the work of training men for the for overtime, we were always told, merchant marine and in the Merchant was insisted upon to make overtime Mariner, published by the shipping reduce it to a minimum. Under warunprofitable for the employer and so board at Boston, he is quoted as say- time conditions labor leaders patriotically agreed to permit almost unlimited overtime and Sunday work on ple than that of manning the mer- of the fat pay envelopes resulting from the process. Everybody understood it was to be only temporary. There is no permanent place for the long day in industry. Now comes a return to the eight-hour ideal-and

thousands of men are striking for, not against, long hours! Are we all standing on our heads and looking at a ported from Winston-Salem on Sunday world reversed? Or is this South and Sunday night. However extreme Brooklyn situation itself upside down? -New York World. the provocation, and it was admittedly great, the terrible results show that There is never any reason for not allowing the law to take its course. Every person who anticipates the law in its functions or who aids and abets in such an undertaking is contributing to the negro criminal whose infamous to the production of a condition of andeed so outraged the public. The brute archy and is making himself a deadly foe of his own State. The negro acvengeance on the culprit has brought absolutely certain. There was no occasion in the world for the highhanded casualties occurring before cessation of efforts to take his punishment out of hostilities and reported by the comthe community and upon the state. Af- the hands of the legally constituted fairs like that at Winston-Salem in- authorities. A little self-control, a manding general of the Ameriacn exlittle disposition on the part of the peditionary forces were given out today rank and file of the crowd which al- for publication: lowed itself to be converted into a Killed in action .... .. .. .. .. 214 mob to think for themselves instead shevikism in Russia. While such a of listening to ill-advised leaders Died of wounds.. .. .. .. ..... 135 Died of disease .. .. .. .. .. ... 364 would have prevented the distressing developments of last night and have Wounded slightly..... 155 saved the State this additional blot on its good name. We do not underestimate the seriousness of the crimes Total.. .. committed by negroes. The one which usually leads to lynchings constitutes Included in the list are the names of the following men from the Caroone of the gravest problems that the people of the South face. Every sensiinas: ble and practicable effort should be made to abate negro criminality; -but Corporals John A. Mickey, Tobaccolynching will not abate it, rather it ville, N. C.; Harry R. Taylor, Greenswill tend to increase it, leaving the boro, N. C negro race sullen and resentful and Bugler Foster C. Davis, Wake Forest, embarrassing the efforts of the whites N. C. who want to see peaceful relations ob-Cook Otis B. Fogleman, Rock Creek. taining between the races. All these N. C. things are obvious truths with a con-Privates George B. Baldwin, Chapel siderable number of the people. How-Hill, N. C.; Robert W. Neill, Lancasto have them accepted and made conterm, N. C.; William P. Surratt, South trolling influences with the portion of Point, N. C.; Leonard J. Long, Roxthe population which puts itself at the boro, N. C.; Ozzie T. Sanders, Stackdisposal of incendiaries who head mobs house, N. C.; William C. Taylor, Poe is another question .- Raleigh News and Mills, S. C.; Isam V. Watson, Altama-Observer. haw, N. C.; Austin W. Tilley, Thurman. N. C.; James I. Fulford, Morehead City,



# ---THE STORE OF---**Useful Christmas Gifts**



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America could cut up so

by autocracy.

One of the war pictures we never, no never, will forget is the plainly visible new uniform.

The average pessimist is worrying will pay Texas better than uncertain about business. Pessimists don't seem | cotton.

to know that business starts up and goes right on after wars are over. However, those who sit down and look back at war are not apt to do much farmers do not propose to devote so business unless it be in the line of much of it to growing cotton. Texas calamity howling.

The need for commerce is greater need for ships than there ever was. Our business now is to build ships and carry on commerce. We are already calling on the Germans to send their ships over here for foodstuffs. This shows that we need ships and more every few years to prevent disaster.

The sorriest picture in American public life is Theodore Roosevelt, disgruntled, sour, captious, trying in vain to twist things around so that a little of the limelight or the big times will play on him. Eaten up with egoism, he has dimmed whatever of greatness attached to his name by ill-concealed envy and unworthy and bitter attacks on the president, whose tremendous success in the conduct of war

been well for several days. In a gen-

An innovation at the annual conference of the Western North Carolina Methodists at Charlotte this week will be a trial of the "Harvard plan" of entertainment. This means that the conference people will be furnished lodgings and breakfast and will furnish

below the cost of production. At the 'The kings who are going now are close of the war, cotton is selling at not apt to return from Elba. The on- 28 to 30 cents, and even sold between ly thing to fear now is that plutoc- thirty and thirty-five cents till the racy will take the place made vacant mysterious decline set in. The trend seems downward, much to the astonishment of those best posted on the

conditions of cotton production. Texas especially is making a noise like cot- hands of the law, so the lawless mob ecstacy of a right young girl the first ton has made it sick. In that state which broke into the jail to wreak trial and adequate punishment were which broke into the jail to wreak the broke the should be broke to be broke world's food situation the raising of food and feed crops in 1919 and 1920

Texas has inaugurated a tremendous food crop campaign for next year. The Texans count on more labor but the claims that during the past season it

cost her around 35 cents a pound to make cotton owing to the high cost of fore the bar of civilization as its worst than it ever was, and there is more labor, excessive prices for farm supplies, the ravages of cotton boll weevils, drought, etc. Other states also propose to follow Texas in her determination to diversify an agriculture that has to look to cotton conferences

HAD BETTER STAY IN GERMANY,

Berlin has been reaching Washington with wireless conversations, but the new governing parties now want to know by wireless if they can send over spokesmen who can better talk over matters and explain Germany's new position to the American people. Of course, Washington disapproves such an idea. That is right. The and peace has made him secure to it is interested in is the penalty for

the German empire's crimes against The Monroe Journal records the civilization. There would be no weldeath of Will Barrett, colored, who come here for the visiting Huns and was found dead in a field by the side nothing they could say would have a five-year-old daughter of Mayor and of his wagon. His calling was hum- particle of effect on American opin- Mrs. F. N. Fisher of this town was ble but he died on duty and it appears ion. They had better stick to wirethat he was engaged in hauling corn less from far across the ocean and ing to build a fire in a heater when in spite of the fact that he had not wait a long time before hoping to be her clothing caught fire, and there bereceived with diplomatic courteny in ing no one in the house at the time. eral sense, this is a cornfield story but America. It is their fault that it is mother. when a man of any kind dies at his so, and it may be a long time that it By the time the mother had reached post or by the side of his wagon, don't will be otherwise. Let them establish her child with a wet blanket with it bespeak his industry, his fortitude, another government first and prove to the child's clothing was completely civilzation that it is not a successor burned from her body. A physician

it in any sense, but a declared enemy to the criminal power which has been crushed at such enormous cost to the world.

GET SLOAN'S FOR The Charleston News and Courier "You are doubtless aware that the Mexico City, Nov. 1 .- (Correspondsuggests: "Let's take our cue from themselves with luncheon and supper. **YOUR PAIN RELIEF** German crops have been recently harence) .- As a result of prohibition laws France, which has done as much as vested and that in fact there is no The Baptists, we believe, have been ecently enacted in the United States, shortage of food in Germany, though any other country, and refrain from operating on the Harvard plan for manufacturers and dealers in alcoholthere may be in April. You are also lo beverages are taking advantage of claiming all the credit for the vic- opportunities offered in Mexico, Cuba, several years. It is an interesting aware that they have enough cars tory." Well, if it hadn't been for Rus-Releorven left to distribute food and that they scheme and there will be interest in Canada and various South American You don't have to rub it in the outcome of the Methodists' trial sia on the eastern front at the begincountries as a market for their prodseek the release of 150,000 cars to use MARRIAGE. uct. says the newspaper, Excelsior. to get quick, comfortthem, not for food transportation, but ning of the war, and later for France Reports from border points say of it. for commerce. These facts are also ing relief at Verdun, and for the British in Flan- large quantities of beverages known to the people of the eunites the Discussing peace terms in The ders and northern France and Belgium, crossing the line and are sold at low States. The structure which you have harlotte Observer, G. Ed. Kestler of and for the Americans on the Manager and Prices. Several leading manufactur- built on the good sense of the Ameriare causes a speedy and h marriage with the one Charlotte Observer, G. Ed. Kestler of and for the Americans on the Meuse jers are reported to be taking steps to can people will be destroyed if a your choice. She interpret Concord, says: "General Lee surren- and at St. Mihiel and on the Argonne establish breweries and distilleries in dreams, tells of your friends and enemies, give advice pertaining to m Once you've tried it on that stiff foundation of falsehood should prevail dered unconditionally, yet the south forest front, Prussianism would not this country in place of those closed in joint, sore muscle, sciatic pain, rheutoward the enemy." was treated most generously." The have had to go out of pusiness at Senmatic twinge, lame back, you'll find the United States. Food Administrator Hoover replied a warm, soothing relief you never thought a liniment could produce. suits - everything. south lost billions in slave property, lis on the 11th of November. No need to criticisms that Americans are to be troubled and unfortunat Child Run Down by Automobile. justified under the laws until the war; to recall what the British were doasked to save food in order to feed should seek her couns Goldsboro, Nov. 17 .- Herndon Pyatt, Germans. Won't stain the skin, leaves no muss, It lost the whole of its securities; it ing to the Turks all this time. There Thousands of hearts ma 6-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. "We shall not ask the American wastes no time in applying, sure to glad through her truth was outraged by the republican party's is glory enough to go around. Platt, of this city, was accidentally give quick results. A large bottle means economy. Your own or any other druggist has it. Get it today. people to make any sacrifices on bepredictions. Whatever may be your troubles, anxiety, fears, hopes struck and run over by an automobile so-called "reconstruction," and it has half of Germans," Mr. Hoover asid. driven by H. G. Maxwell, proprietor of wishes, call on this gifted lady immediately. "There has been a great deal of unpaid and will continue for years to the Seven Springs hotel, early Satur-day night. The injured boy was placed This will merely be permitting the If you are separated from the one you love, or in trouble from The women now want to be reprepay hundreds of millions indemnity in sented at the world's peace confer- in the automobile by Mr. Maxwell and cause, consult her NOW. Would you like to marry quickly. troubled over any affair of life? Are you contemplating any important the way of federal pensions. If all ence. Most any woman would like to rushed to the Spicer sanitarium, where blockade during the period of the archanges? Do you wish to be more successful? If so, you need her successful? this is G. Ed.'s idea of the maximum sit at the peace table and hand the an examination showed that several mistice. After peace is declared the vice; no questions asked; you're immediately told of your troubles, at of generosity, we are perfectly willing Huns a piece of her mind right off the it is thought that his case will not expect to meet any German food of how to overcome them. See her now, tomorrow may be too late. OFFICE HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. Liniment **Kills** Pain Special Invitation to the Ladies of Wilmington. ficials while I am abros." **OPENING MONDAY.** NOVEMBER 18.

the law has been overridden with consequences more serious than had the law been allowed to take its course as a correspondingly greater stigma on dicate a spirit of anarchy that the balance of the world will regard as hardly less grave than the methods of Bolhorrible occurrence will be righteously deplored all over North Carolina and all over America, it will be gloated over by the Huns who are on trial be-

enemies. Yes. Maude, lots of folk in this country are afraid that maudlin sentiment. is liable to lead President Wilson into the mistake of feeding the Huns who are begging that eats be rushed to the hungry people over there. As a

matter of fact, Maude, people\_talk and act as though Wilson, Lloyd-George and Clemenceau, after whipping the Huns, are liable to let them pull the wool over their eyes on the grub question. Wait and see. Wilson's food ambassador, Herbert Hoover, has already gone over, and we ought to know by experience that nobody is liable to get "fat and sassy" while he is doling out the rations.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

Small Daughter of Mayor F. N. Fisher of Parkton Horribly Burned. burned so severely yesterday morning of the American Defense society, N. C.; Rexter Hughes, Windom, N. C. that she died. The child was attemptshe ran into the yard in search of her

of Prussianism, not an apologist for was summoned and quickly gave all relief possible, but the suffering of the little one was heartrending to witness.

> DISTILLERS AND BREWERS TO MOVE TO SOUTHERN REPUBLICS

## DEFENSE SOCIETY PROTESTS.

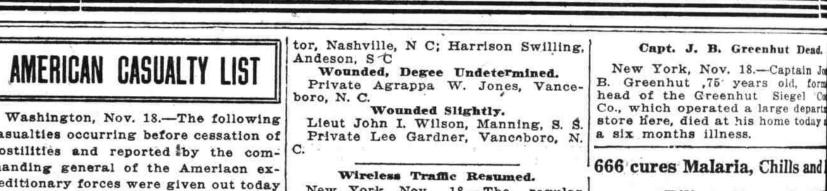
Warns Hoover Americans Won't Conserve for Germans.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Before Herbert C. Hoover sailed for Europe with Chairman Hurley of the shipping board he had placed fbefore him a protest made by Charles Stewart Davison, chairman of the board of trustees against the feeding of the German people. Chairman Davison in the protest asserts that the Germans are not in need of food, having just harvested their crops.

"Reports from various sources indicate the food restrictions and regulations will be swept aside by the entire public in this country if food be furnished to Germany," said the text of the protest. "It will be quite impossible, in view of the temper of the people, to continue the savings necessary to supplement the food needs of the allies and Belgium, Serbia and

Russia if food is diverted from them to Germany.

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New York, Nov. 18 .- The regular ver, or Bilious Fever, by kill commercial traffic by wireless between U. S. merchant vessels and American naval radio shore stations has been re-Wounded (degree undertermined) 110 the naval communication service. sumed, it was announced here today by

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Privates Lex C. Brown, Roxboro, N C.; George H. Dixon, Alliance, N. C. John A. McLean, Route 6, Lumberton, Died of Disease. Farrier Ernest M. Longshore, Newberry, S. C. Privates Jesse F. Beasley, Francisco.

N. C.; William Brown, Dobson, N. C.;

Griffin, Route 3, Monroe, N C.; Willie Bird, Durham, N. C.; James R. Boggs, Claremont, N. C.; Tom Jones, Chapin, S. C.; Sim Woods, Frogmore, S. C. John Hasel, Georgetown, S. C.; Elljah McFadden, Manning, S C.; Ferman B. Hilton, Bethune, S. C.; Homer S. Proc-