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TOP O' THE MORNING-

"Behold He cometh with clouds." In the time of the clear sky we did not see Him * * * And I wonder whether out of all this horrible calamity, this whirlwind of passion and hatred, we are not entitled to look for a great coming of Christ among men, not any longer to persuade, to plead, but in power to rule, to reign among the nations .-Mr. Phillip Whitewell Wilson.

Siam wants to be remembered at the peace table.

The 1918 junkheap consists mostly of discarded crowns.

Yes, Eulalie, we've got more boys coming on like those coming back.

Leave it to Hoover. He won't let 'em have any more than he let us have in the way of eats.

of "Sic semper tyrannis."

Many would like to know where von better stay under the bed.

When the boys come home won't it of the greatest war in all history?

Charleston is on the verge of a wa- | the allied statesmen." chaser for many years.

have to eat out of Uncle Sam's hand.

to recollect it. How many rats have you put on the bum? Ladies how many pesky mice have you jumped on this

world war.

The Prussian Junkers failed to heed this admonition: "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." Then again: "The mills of the gods grind slow but they grind exceeding

serious doubts about your rations, had the impudence to eat corn out of your hand?

Doc Brady advises the gentle sex to use their "bean." Doc probably knows that when they do get their bean into action, it makes the average man realize that he hasn't got the only bean that's going.

for he is in politics for the success of been to Washington, and it is reassur-Penrose first.

The honk, honk of the wild geese isn't any sign of cold weather here. It is a sign that their feeding grounds up North have been frozen up and they have come to the open feeding grounds action protecting cotton, and Direcand waters of the south.

both eyes shut as tight as beeswax.

the World War Mothers of America, lege in today's civilization.

now the whole France she was up to Belle France restored to her own. season should exceed last season by Meanwhile, France has acquired vast not less than 2,000,000 bales." colonial possessions and is now a greater France than ever.

enemy craft but kept some of the most notable sinking a profound secret. The mysterious disappearance of many German ships demoralized the morale of the German sailors. They got so when they left port it would be with a feeling that they never would be heard of again this side of Davy Jones' lock-

PRESIDENT WILSON TO GO TO THE WE WILL WANT TO SEE THE THIB-PEACE CONFERENCE

Washington dispatches in yesterday's of the navy.

ticipate in its early discussions will be again. sufficient for the American people's approval. He would not attend unless and that is the end of it. Demobilizahis presence is necessary, and it is tion will begin with 18,000 unutilized stated that he really was moved to men who have been serving in Engattend through the urgent representa- land. That cannot be done till the tions of Premier Lloyd George of shipping is available, but the first car-Great Britian, Premier Clemenceau of load may start for home in a week, France, and other statesmen of the En- and within eight or ten days after they tente allied nations. Our people can leave England they will land in Amerireadily conceive of circumstances that ca. Then others will follow, accordwould influence the president to be ing to the shipping available. So far present at the conference in person. as general demobilization is concern-In stating officially the president's in- ed, it is stated that it cannot be done tention, the Associated Press dispatch any faster than at the rate of 300,000 makes this interesting collateral and troops a month. That would mean germane statement: "Mr. Wilson is expected to receive

abroad a reception such as has been accorded few men in public life. He gin to come back. If demobilization president of the United States and the it would be next August, or probably commander-in-chief of its army and navy, but also as the champion of world democracy. In visiting Europe our victorious American boys. the president will establish two precedents. He will be the first chief executive of the United States to participate in a peace conference for the set- ed at Washington that the American ting of issues growing out of a war divisions to be sent home first are in which this country participated, and those which have seen hard fighting likewise he will be the first president on the western battlefront and which to leave North American soil during his tenure of office. In reaching his have especially distinguished themdecision to attend the peace conference, selves during the war. This would "The kaiser is sick." Well, if we were President Wilson is understood to have mean, among others, the Thirtieth Dihis doctor we'd diagnose it as a case been largely influenced by representations from Premiers Lloyd-George of Great Britain and Clemenceau of South Carolina and Tennessee troops. France and other statesmen of the en- Probably some of the troops will be tente countries. The principles and Turpitz is, but wherever he is he had terms of settlements enunciated by the president have been accepted by both the associated nations and the central like to see that famous division on powers as the basis upon which peace dress parade. Wouldn't you? is to be re-established and it is underbe good to behold in them the heroes stood that it is for the working out of the application of these principles that his presence is so earnestly desired by forces in training at home will be ac-

that none of it has been used as a that the entente nations and the Cen- in lots to be regulated by the number statement I know, that I did not touch tral Powers accepted the settlement of railroad cars available for the purprinciples enunciated by President Wil- pose. Possibly the forces to be de-None of us knew how long the world son is contrary to what Colonel Roose- mobilized or released from the selecwar would last but we knew that when velt has laboriously attempted to make tive requirements of the act of conit did wind up, Prussianism would some credulous Americans believe. gress number more than a million and That is neither here nor there, however, it may be several months before our This is rat-killing week, if you fail for the president is going to Europe to boys in the camps can all be gotten have a larger voice in the peace conference for which he laid the basis in his enunciations. That may give the colonel more alarmethan ever.

Many Americans have felt that it Our boys had the grit to fight the possibly would not be appropriate for effect that congress will be asked to world war to a finish, and we know | President Wilson to attend the conferwe have got the courage to tackle such ence because it has been anticipated dier a bonus of one month's salary aflittle things as the problems of the that the questions raised as to "abso- ter discharge from the army. That lute freedom of the seas" might precipite the conference into a discussion for re-enlistment in the permanent that might embarass the president, for army that is to be formed, all men so submit same to a meeting. I fail to that was the second clause of his fourteen principles suggested as a basis dition, a furlough of one month on full for world peace. However, the Entente statesmen do not seem to fear any conflict of opinion on the main If you were on your way and didn't questions. The fact that they want the know where you were going and had president to attend in person shows that they are anxious to get his full what would you do to a chicken that views on the vital questions involved.

TAKING CARE OF KING COTTON.

The recent cotton conference held in Atlanta had reason to fear that the war trade board in its power of controlling shipments of cotton abroad might, through its ruling and plans to license buyers in Europe, interfere Corporation Commission Goes Back to with the free export of cotton and The Pennsylvania progressives in thereby injure the cotton growers to conference ask Senator Penrose to the extent of the board's action in the abdicate in order to insure party suc- matter of lowering the price. The cess in 1920. He is not apt to do it, conference marketing committee has ing that a special committee of cotton states senators will take hold of the difficulties which the situation presents. The official cotton states marketing advisory marketing board sent a committee to Washington to secure tor L. B. Jackson, of the Georgia Some folks are now writing about the state bureau of markets, a member of "Perils of Peace." We ought to be glad the committee, has stated that the obto exchange the horrors of war for a ject of the committee was successful. whole lot of the perils of peace In a statement given out by Director that average pessimists can see with Jackson in the Atlanta Constitution of Monday he says:

"The most vicious bear raid in the Of course, there will be all sorts of history of cotton has been attempted, organizations incident to the world uncovered and checked this week. war-such, probably, as the Allied New York, the plotters had set out to World War Veterans association, ruin the farmers, merchants and bank-Ameriaan Veterans of the World War, ers of the south. But when Charles J. Brand, chairman of the government 'etc. To be member of any world's war his order proving speculative short organization will be the greatest privi- selling, which fir committee heartily approved and commended, it checked the raiders up short. Mr. Brand point-Territorially, continental France is ed out that shiproom for cotton should increase very rapidty following the the day that Prussia ended the dynasty the ports. He also snowed that the of Napoleon III. Some of us remember world's warehouses and shelves, outwell when Prussia despoiled France of side the United States, are bare of cot-Alsace-Lorraine, and now we see La rope's consumption of raw cotton this

The above statement bears out the position taken by the cotton states' marketing board, which is composed The British smbmarines sank 315 entirely of agricultural officials of the cotton belt, and of which Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown, of Georgia, is president, in calling on the farmers of the south to stand with their backs showed an increase over a year ago. to the wall, and not to sell a pound There were 3,767,000 bushels of corn of the south to stand with their backs of cotton for less than 35 cents.

Maybe there is plenty of food in Ger-

TIETH DIVISION,

Some are disposed to fear that the Star definitely state that President Washington administration will be too Wilson has decided to attend the peace hasty in demobilizing our armies but conference to be held at Versailles they can rest assured that if anybody (Paris) beginning, probably, in Decem- knows when to mobilize or demobilize, ber. The President decided the matter it is the Washington administration. himself, and an official statement was The government has given out the given out at the White House formally statement that our troops will be destating his intention of attending the mobilized but intelligent people ought preliminary meetings and the initial to know that demobilization can't be opening sessions of the historic confer- accomplished in a minute, even after it ence of the nations. Congress will starts. It hasn't started yet, but the meet December 2nd, and the President fact that the government sees no furexpects soon afterwards to sail for ther use for an enormous army much | W. E. Price, read at the board of edu-Europe on one of the new battleships longer shows how confident it is that Prussianism has been so completely for the reason that extremely discredi-The fact that the president has decid- destroyed that there is not the slighted to attend the conference and to par- est danger, that it can come to life

Prussianism has been overwhelmed that it will require at least eight months before we could get all our men back from Europe when they bewill be welcomed not only as the should begin in January, for instance, fall, before we could clear Europe of

Of course, we all want to see the boys as early as possible. It has been hintvision composed of North Carolina, brought to some South Atlantic port. but we are sure that everybody would Wilmington boys are in it.

Of course, demobilization of complished at the earliest convenience, Somehow or other that statement but the men will have to leave camp

FURLOUGH PAY FOR SOLDIERS

Among the demobilization gossip going the rounds is a statement to the vote every honorably discharged solsounds good to us. As an incentive discharged are to be offered, in adpay. All discharged soldiers and sailors are permitted to wear their uniforms for three months, thus simplifying the acquisition of civilian attire.

The process of mustering out the army at home has already begun. Fifty of the grand jury room (and this is thousand men in the development battalions are to be honorably discharged as soon as they can be given the necessary physical examinations. This is invariably done to determine a man's condition at the end of his service.

RENEW RATE DISCUSSION.

Washington and McAdoo. (Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, Nov. 19 .- Members of the corporation commission left this afternoon for Washington to take up anew with the interstate commerce commission and others representing the federal control of freight rates, the question of North Carolina's entitlement to exceptions in the southern classification of freight rates that the government is about to apply in raillose all the freight rate concessions of the past several years and will be put to the greatest disadvantage in points the commission is pressing the application of 450 exceptions to the southern classification, these representing commodities, raw material and manufactured products originating in this state and which would retain a Carolina shippers and producers.

Effective December first George B. Justice, for several years assistant commissioner of labor and printing, retires from that position to take a most

BIG INCREASE IN SUPPLIES OF GRAIN IN ELEVATORS

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Supplies of available to meet the needs of this housed in the building. country as well as to aid Europe are far greater than they were a year ago. Director General McAdoo today made he found the plumbing obsolete and public a report from the operating di- the heating apparatus out of order, vision of the railroad administration and that Mr. Blair recommends also on hand in the primary elevators 114,- | confirms the finding of the grand jury 041,000 bushels of grain compared with committee that the members were on 17.356.000 bushels on the same day in the alert with their suggestions.

Wheat and corn supplies especially in the elevators on November 9, as compared with 157,000 bushels a year summer, based their principal plea, ago; 94,433,000 bushels of wheat com- and won their cause, on the great danpared with 5,039,000 in 1917 and 15,- ger to child life would result from the er. That is another thing that helped to many, but we guess it's mostly food \$41,000 bushels of oats against 12,160,- continued use of the Union school.

Win the ______ Politics say, or may not have been

Letters To The Star

Brief communications from citizens on matters of public interest re welcomed for this column. In every case articles must be signed for publ .tion by the real name of the riter.

UNION SCHOOL MATTERS, ETC.

To the Editor of The Star: As much as I regret further newspaper publicity, I feel that it is necessary to reply to the letter of Mr. cation meeting Monday, and published in The Star Tuesday. I ask for space table inferences are readily to be deduced from Mr. Price's letter. These deductions would serve as a personal reflection, which, if conditions were reversed, I think Mr. Price would an-

Mr. E. O. Penny, who is connected with Mr. Price's office, I believe, will corroborate my statement that I made several efforts to see Mr. Price Saturday, to show the latter the article referred to and published in The Star Sunday. I called at Mr. Price's office twice, asking Mr. Penny to have him telephone me when he arrived. In the further effort to submit the article for personal inspection, I asked a gentleman late Saturday afternoon, who has an office near Mr. Price's, to get the latter to telephone me, if he should chance to see Mr. Price. These efforts bear out the statement that I (through courtesy to Mr. Price since he was an official of the grand jury), wanted him to read the article, and to express his approval, or disapproval of same.

There are four witnesses to the telephone conversation I had with Mr. Price Saturday night, after I had again gone by his office to talk with him, if possible. As nearly as I-recall, the following is the conversation I had with Mr. Price, telephoning from the city editor's office of The Star, Saturday about 8 p. m.:

"Mr. Price, I have tried several times today to see you in order to submit an article for you to read. I am at The Star office now and will read same to see what you think about it."

I then read the article slowly and distinctly to Mr. Price over the telephone, from the original copy, with two witnesses sitting within six feet of me. "Yes" implies only one meaning and "No" only one meaning. When I finished and asked Mr. Price if he agreed with the article he replied in the affirmative. He immediately gave permission, without hesitation, for his name to be signed. He said the reason I had not been able to find him during the day was because he had been at the beach since early morning. The above are facts which I repeat, transpired in the presence of the two witnesses. If any further corroboration is desired by Mr. Price, or anyone else, I can refer him, or them, to these the original copy of the article after reading it to Mr. Price, except to inscribe his name, following his authorization, and that not a single word was either added, or erased.

Mr. Price's statement that he personally, did not read the article is technically correct. I fail to see where there is any difference between his reading it personally, and in having it read slowly and distinctly over the telephone, in the presence of two witnesses, who will state that I made no alterations or additions whatsoever, after the reading to Mr. Price.

Another point concerning which I can refer Mr. Price and the public to the witnesses. for corroboration, is that I did not mention over the telephone to Mr. Price in any word, manner, or form, either direct or indirect reference that it was the desire to refer the article to the chairman o fthe board of education, and later have him see where there would have been any difference, even if this course had been followed. The article would have been given the press in connection with a subsequent meeting. If there is any difference between the two propositions, it is not as easy for me to see it as it may be for Mr. Price. I am revealing none of the secrecy

confirm), when I say that I asked two other members of the jury to inspect conditions at the union school, at the suggestion of one of the two gentlemen that it should be done. Mr. Price will also be obliged to confirm the statement that these gentlemen, after making their investigation, submitted their recommendations in writing. These points were incorporated in full in the report of the grand jury, every member concurring, including Mr. Price. I purposely did not include myself on the Union school committee for the very reason that I felt that some such development as has occurred, might be brought forward, thereby endangering whatever yalue such recommendations might carry. Mr. Price will also be obliged to confirm the statement that while the committee was investigating the Union school, that I was several miles away, in his company, interviewing the prisoners way control. The very much fear they on the county roads, and that he and I are fighting against fearful odds. If agreed upon certain recommendations they fail it will mean, commissioners which we believed would better the say, that North Carolina shippers will | conditions among the prisoners. Therefore, he and all others will have to agree that I had no part in the formulation of the recommendations as to shipping competition with Virginia the school. Like all other members of cities and other favored shipping the grand jury, including Mr. Price, I heartily assented theretor

Regardless of the action of the board of education at the meeting Menday, it may interest Mr. Price and the general public to know, that I was informed no later than Monday, competitive equal advantage for North | noon, by the superintendent of schools, that he (and if I mistake not he stated that he reflected the views of one or more of the committeemen in charge of the Union school) approved in toto the recommendations of the grand attractive post with the Commercial jury and that the points should be Printing Co., of this city. He is to be worth the moral value of thousands of succeeded by Laurence E. Nichols, for dollars in obtaining correction of conseveral years connetted in a most re- ditions at the school. He said it was sponsible way with the state printing his view for months, and he had emphasized it several times, that it was disinctly dangerous for more than 500 children to be quartered in the present building. He stated that he visited the school daily. It would appear as if his wise indoment is not grain held in elevators which will be followed, since 700 school children are

The fact that Mr. H. E. Longley reported to the board of education that showing that on November 9 there was that the water supply be bettered,

I am informed by an attorney in a position to know the facts, that the board of education in securing author-ization for issuance of bonds by the capital issues committee, during the

Price's letter. I neither claim, nor desire, to be a politician. Any intimation, or statement from any person that I may have played politics in a

injected by others, according to Mr.

matter which concerns the life or death of several hundred children, and while a member under oath, of a grand jury to do his duty, without fear or favor, is wholly and unqualifiedly false in every particular. Throughout have been inspired solely by a desire to help a situation which the 'oard. of education has already stated in an advertisement is a peril to every child

in the building. Mr. Price's personal regard for the members of the board of education is no truer than mine and his congratulations that they not allow politics to enter into the management of the schools are no warmer than mine.

As Mr. Price's letter has been made matter of record by the board of education, I am sending a copy of this to Messrs, Solomon, Cooper and Newcomb, with the request that they accord the same consideration to this

Thanking you for your consideration in granting space for this communica-Very truly yours,

LOUIS T. MOORE. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 19, 1918.

CURRENT COMMENT.

There have been few finer speeches made in this or any war than that of General Petain to his troops, urging hat they return good for the evil of their enemies. To do this will be to put a crown of gold upon the glory of France.-Greensboro News.

It is thought in Washington that American divisions which have especially distinguished themselves may be brought back to the United States somewhat in advance of the general return movement. If that is the case it may be taken for granted that the 30th division will be among the first to reach the shores of the United States; and unquestionably when the 30th returns, Charleston should be the port at which it lands. The 30th, composed of South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee troops of the national guard, has made a record second to none. Brigaded with the British, it took a prominent part in the series of great drives which broke the old Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and Cambrai. It won the highest praise from the British, as well as the American, commanders, and has been mentioned in the dispatches as often as, if not more often than, any other American division in France, It will be a great day for Charleston and for South Carolina when these heroes parade through our streets. It ought to be made the occasion for the greatest celebration which this city has ever known .- Charleston News and

We have been told that this was a war to end war. With human nature as it is no war will end war unless hy the terms of the peace the things that provoke war are removed forever. No lip-service will do this. We may be sure that ancient wrongs in new forms will not do it. Victor no less than vanquished must give up some long-cherished contentions. It we can not have a peace of reason and moderation, with such guarantees as have been suggested in relation to a league of nations, those who come, after us will find that the loss of life and treasure in this conflict was all in vain. This is to be a peace of peoples or it will not be a peace deserving the name or worth the cost. In the making of such a peace there must be hospitality for peoples chastened and convinced as kindly as that for peoples victorious, but hardly less chastened, who nevertheless urge boycotts and reprisals. Physical force has fallen under the blows of superior physical force, which settles nothing. The better day for which we have striven, therefore, can be ushered in only as a disciplined democracy recognizes the spirit of the times, which bids it to be just and to beware of revenge and reaction. Properly enough, there is no quarter for militarism and autocracy. Properly enough, there must be consideration for the distracted peoples of Germany, as of Belgium, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Italy and the Balkan States, who are looking to democracy for deliverance from militarism and autocracy. A true peace must rest upon that deliverance. If the democracies of the world do not march hand in hand in these matters they will lose all that in different ways they have won or deserved to win .-New York World.

GREEKS RETURNING HOME

Bulgarians Sending Back Those Taken From Macedonia.

Salonica, Nov. 19 .- The repatriation of Greeks deported in Eastern Macedonia by the Bulgarians had begun, in conformity with the terms of the ar-Most of the Greeks have been left

by the Bulgarian authorities several kilometres from the Greek frontier without provisions or sufficient clothing, so that between 10 and 15 deaths are reported daily among them from starvation and cold. Many of them were cruelly treated by Bulgarian gendarmes for having decorated the train which carried them with branches of trees in their joy at returning to their homes. The repatriated Greeks look like skeletons dressed in rags.

GOVERNORS OF METZ AND STRASSBURG APPOINTED

Paris, Nov. 18 .- (Havas.) -- General De Maude Huy, who is a hative of Lorraine, has been appointed governor of Metz, says the Temps. Gen. Bourgeois has been named governor of

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which will start your liver just as you will wake up feeling great surely as calomel, but it doesn't more biliousness, constipation, sh make you sick and can not salivate. gishness, headache, conted tongue Children and grown folks can take sour stomach. Your druggist same

perfectly harmless.

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