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Never Was

There Such a

Time of

Rejoicing

Everybody is happy

-even the smallest

child running from

one toy to another



America Will Honor England December 7.

GREAT BRITAIN DAY

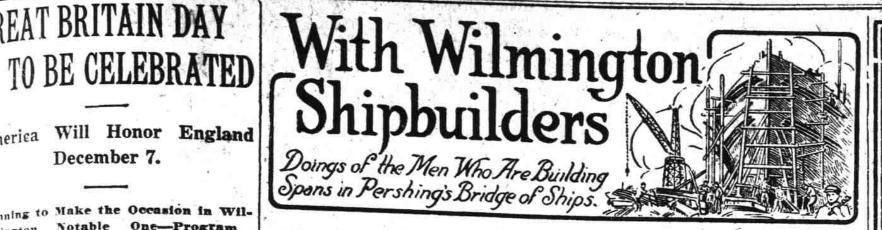
planning to Make the Occasion in Will mington Notable One-Program will Include Some Out-of-Town Speakers.

Responding to an appeal from the New York headquarters of the society formed to celebrate "Great Britain cal organizations began preparing yesterday for this celebration, the date of which has been fixed for Decem-

ber 7. Mayor Moore received a telegram from New York headquarters Friday that the day be fittingly Wilmington. He turned the laying of the first keel and as each the telegram over to Mrs. A. M. Waddell, president of the Colonial Dames. with the request that her organization take the matter in hand and plan the at the same time giving her the assurance of his support in her undertaking. The Dames at once began plans for the event, enrolling, the support of the chamber of com. the Rotary club and of Donald MacRae, British vice-consul stationed here. Both the organizations and Mr. MacRae entered enthusiastically into

obration of Grsat Britain day recognition of the important part | gin building up the sides of the monhas had in winning the war ster craft. Progress on the other England and her col- three is following closely that on the vere represented on the west- first. ern Italian and practically every by expeditionary forces; er troops played a lion's share in the conflict in 1914; and but timely into the war France the German hordes

The service rendered defeating Germans and their allies is fully the people of this nabe demonstrated by the triotic celebration of "Great Britain The idea has the of President Wilson, which contained in a letter from the house to the New York headters, and it is possible that he will a proclamation sometime before December 7 calling on patriotic Ameri-



There is marked activity in all de- | small errors in the time-keeping departments of the Carolina shipyard. partment than in any other branch of Skilled shipbuilders are constantly the work, which is guite business of view of the fact that the business of arriving at the yard and work on the tabulating the working-time and comfour 9,600-ton steel cargo ships, keels puting the pay for a large group of for which have been laid since Novem- workmen is a complicated process and ber 2, is progressing rapidly and withthe chances for errors lie all along the road of the time-keeper and pay-masdy throughout the United States, lobeing constructed just outside the yard ter whose books check to the penny fence is rapidly taking on the appearevery week. Usually there is a shortance of an ambitious structure, and in be a small over-balance. Such trouage of a few cents or again there may other departments unprecedented speed bles are almost daily occurrences with is being made. the time-keeper of a large plant, and

> when they are reduced down to cents, they are discarded and the pay-master puts away his books, satisfied with having balanced so well. The Liberty yard, however, has a time-keeping force that permits no little errors to creep in between the pages of its books. Paymaster Forrest R. Long and Assistant Paymaster Beaty have established a record that few industrial plants can surpass. During 11 consecutive weeks they have kept a payroll correct in every particular, no shortages, no over-pay in the pay envelopes, but balancing to the penny every week-except last week. Their fine record was broken last week when

the books showed at the end of the The work on the first ship has pro- week a shortage of nine cents. A regressed to such an extent that it is cord of 11 weeks without an error, almost ready for the workmen to be- however, is a feat to be proud of and one worth commendation.

> As the service department is the general utility branch of the Liberty

yard, so Harry is the general utility It is planned to have the hotel boy of the service department. What ready for occupancy within a month. his other name is nobody except himming the onrushing tide of Ger- It is not thought that it will require self knows, for nobody has investigat-Austrian troops in the early a month to finish the building but it ed. He is just Harry. Like the propis certain that it will be completed erty man in the Chinese play he is alwithin that time. The frame work has ways on hand to supply needed articles wanld have been completely over run all been finished, the first story and to perform menial tasks the hero weather boarded, and a part of the of the cast considers beneath his dig-

sheeting put on. The structure will nity or is too lazy to do. As he has be two stories high, will be of wooden no less than five boss-men to "fetch 'material and has been so designed that | and carry" for, Harry's life is like that all rooms will have an outside view. of some politicians-one run after an-When completed it will be used by other. Harry's service to the departmale employes of the yard. ment, so 'tis said, is well-night indis-

pensible. He is just a tiny waif, and The Liberty shipyard has a time- has a lot more growing to do, but in keeping force whose equal is hard to spite of all that he is always on the find, if accomplishment proves any- job. What the gods hold in store for thing about quality, and it usually him, the gods only know; but if the does. In every industrial organiza- | writer were in Harry's place he would ans to do honor to their mother coun- tion whose payroll includes 100 or show this paragraph to the boss and

more employes there are always more ask for a raise.



Oh! Yes!

Uncle Sam has ended the war and Santa Claus is happier and jollier than ever before. He has been at our store and left a great collection of toys. Be sure and bring the children so they can enjoy our window display and see the aeroplane fly, and trains running. Purchase your Christmas wants now. We will put them away for you and deliver them any time.



WAIST

with a glad heart. The grown-ups of all ages are rejoicing. It shows we are entering a new era of time for the well-being. and good fellowship to all mankind. Let us all do our part and enter into the Holiday spirit.



tentative program had been However, she did say that ut-of-town speakers of note will be niuced to come here for the occasion and make addresses. She will not be mounce their names for some ave yet. The meeting will be held ining the afternoon of the 7th, and me no announcement as to the place has been made it will probably be held at the Academy of Music or in front of the city hall.

TIME TIMELY TIME TIME COPYTL A BOLSHEVIST LEADER.

few York Negro Helping to Govern Millions.

A New York business man who vis-Bolshevist headquarters recently, in the October World's Work, st published, of finding a New York egro helping govern 180,000,000 peo-He says:

"I made my way to room 77, the agn office. There was a great palgoing on. What was being said was not half so interesting as how it being said. These officials consed almost exclusively in English d German. They were not Russians. were Jews. They did not talk sian-they talked Bowery.

While waiting my turn, with the etary, in paraded an unmistakable acter-an American negro. Abanng all business and decorum the ionary sprang from his seat and

Hello, Johnny, what can I do for

The darky was nothing if not demc. I ventured to hail him as a New Yorker, hoping thus to edite my business. He was delightand assuming command agreed to things through for me. hat ministry do you belong to,

Srinned. 'To all the ministries. niember of the military revo-Ty committee.

uny was glad to tell me all about in the world. In New York he ed the L W, W, and had been neir end men and agitators. an associate of Max Eastman. ve made an excellent South Senator under the carpet bagme. He confided to me that he anarchy without any frills. lat time the Bolsheviki have 100 conservative to suit him, now the recognized head | marchists of Russia."

RED CROSS PLANS

intinued From Page Five.) is younger day, the sucasque under his leadership assured.

im of the Christmas roll roll one dollar members. . It is stated, it not launchthe purpose of raising) secure additional memst in the work the Red eted to accomplish during tion period. As in prership campaigns, service the large Red Cross on a white will be awarded old, apartment or store sentative signs the mem-These flags are expected d in a window of the res-

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There has not been a let-up in the

work of actual ship construction since

day passes the number of days before

the first launching, which is posted on

the bulletin board, is reduced one, and

gradually but surely the day of the

launching of Wilmington's first steel

ship is drawing nearer. On this board

yesterday appeared this: "We must

launch the first ship in 116" and un-

derneath this the number of days in-

tervening before the first vessel is de-

livered to the government was fixed at

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The American expeditionary forces, according to reports so far made by the commanding general, have sustained casualties totaling 83,343, divided as follows:

Killed in action (including

Died of wounds..... 6,448 Died of disease..... 7,367 Died of accident and other causes 1,533 Wounded in action......44,497 Missing in action (including prisoners) 8,348

Additional casualties occurring before cessation of hostilities were given out today for publication as follows:

Killed in action..... 583 Died of wounds..... 240 Died of accident and other causes 11 Died of disease..... 346 Wounded severely 341 Wounded (degree undeter-..... 196 mined)

Wounded slightly 313 Missing in action..... 149 Total.....2,179

the following men from the Carolinas:

Killed in Action Corporals C. O. Bridges, Mayworth, N. C.; A. G. McCay, Kannapolis, N. C.;

W. T. Sanders, Laurens, S. C.; Carl Blackwell, Oxford, N. C. Privates Archie Brown, Taylors-

ville, N. C.; D. W. Buchanan, Relief, N. C.; Walter Duke, Albemarle, N. C.; J. T. O. B. O'Brien, Maxton, N. C.;

Cochran, Alarka, N. C .; G. W. Broadway, Albemarle, N. C.; R. M. Williams, Whitakers, N. C.; Jerry Harris, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Bazziel Suggs, Columbia, S. C.; J. H. Mobley, Williamston, N. C.; Hardie Rogers, Robbinsville, N. C.; F. B. Wilson, Stony Point, N. C.; Cyrus Lineberry, Climax, N. C.; J. B. Woodlief, Wake Forest, N. C. Dossie Flowers, Darlington, N. C.; H. P. Shackleford, Fremont, N. C.

Died of Wounds. Capt. Andrew J. Harris, Jr., Henderson, N. C.

Privates Jake Edwards, Route Lumberton, N. C.; Sam King, Columbia, S. C.; Robert Lathan, Starr, S. C.; FOR ITS ROLL CALL J. W. Middleton, Bonneau, S. C.; Clar-

ence Parker, Cherryville, N. C.; B. B. Smith, Ash, N. C.; C. Z. Dennis, Lake Mr. Cowan is gifted | City, S. C.; R. H. Hancock, Columbia, small amount of histrionic S. C.; R. L. Turner, Route 1, Garner, Practical experience as stage N. C.; J. W. Young, Rural Hall, N. C. **Died** of **Disease**

Sergeants R. N. Beckwith, Landing, N. C.; Theo. Thomas, Blackville, S. C. Corporals Albert Holloman, Aulander, N. C.; John Fogle, New Brooklyn, S. C.; Henry Vance, Winston-Salem,

Privates H. G. Carter, Jordanville, S. E. Gaillard, Liberty, S. C.; John Har-Elloree, S. C.; Cleveland Outlaw, Bethune, S. C.; L. A. Patrick, Gufton, N. C.; Alfred Sands, Hawley Mills, S. C.; M. W. Burkhalter, Dunbarton, S. C .; Washington, N. C.; Fred Hawkins, getting so fat and lazy he did not Harrisburg, N. C.; A. E. Moore, Lu- mind the enforced imprisonment and

GOBBLER CELEBRATED HIS OWN THANKSGIVING

> By P. C. SQUIRES. Wouldn't you think a turkey would be the last thing on earth to celebrate Thanksgiving day? Well, there was a turkey gobbler over in Sampson coun-

ty who celebrated his own Thanksgiving day last November. This fine old gobbler was of the White Holland variety and was hatched and reared on the old Johnson homestead, about a mile and a half

from the village of Ingold, bordering on the Six Run river, noted since the days of the Cherokees, for it's fine fishing. Here, Okisko, the great chief of the Cherokees, then the most powerful

tribe in the southeast, came with his warriors from their camp up the river in the early spring.

Like all turkey gobblers, this big, white Holland gobbler was very proud and vain and nothing pleased him so much as to spread his tall feathers and strut proudly at the head of his flock. as he led them down to the meadow every morning for their daily feast of grasshoppers and other insects which they found in abundance in the low-Included in the list are the names of lan's below the manor house, and afterfilling their cro; ; to capacity with a mass of crawling and wriggling

bugs and worms, the old gobbler would then pilot his herd down to the river where they woulld slake their thirst, and incidentally drown the bugs.

His next greatest delight was to creep up behind some unsuspecting visitor at the Johnson homestead and pounce upon him with sails all set, fore and aft, and he was no respector of persons and would attack , with boldness, if opportunity offered, the governor of North Carolina as readily as he would Uncle Primos, or one of the Johnson kids. Recognized as the all-highest by the

various poultry tribes on the homestead farm, this proud and vain old bird got to believe he was the undisputed boss of the ranch and actually had the audacity to attack Mr. Amos one morning, when the farmer came

out to milk the cows. It may be that this bold morning attack on the master of the house had something to do with subsequent events in the doings of this turkey

cobbler, though apparently in his estimation, at least, he was still in favor with the people of the homestead, for shortly after this Mr. Amos began having had a certain N. C.; B. H. Winchester, Bryson City, feeding him new corn to the exclusion of the other turkeys, and the old gob-

bler thought it very nice and kind of the farmer to feed him in a coop all by himself. He was given all he could eat and shortly after this ration began Mrs. Amos supplied him daily with a pan full of milk and corn bread

from the table. It is not surprising that with this C.; Roland Dixon, Magnolia, N. C.; J. treatment he grew so big and fat he could hardly keep up with the hen turgraves, Greensboro, N. C.; L. L. Houck, | keys when they all went down to the meadow for their afternoon drink: In about two weeks the farmer placed a drinking dish in his coop and deprived him of his regular afternoon J. J. Collins, Smith, N. C.; A. G. Davis, hikes with the hen turkeys, but he was

bestowing so much attention on him, was for the purpose of profiting from the sale of his beautiful body. Without apparently a thought of his



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after looking at him admiringly, be-, have dared make the attempt had it gan tooting the horn to attract the not been bright moonlight. attention, of the farmer who was Hurying down the lane leading to working in the cotton field. As the the woods, he soon reached the meadfarmer came out to the car, the lady ows where he had so many times lead said, 'Oh. Mr. Amos! you have such a his flock in their daily hikes. Down

beautiful turkey gobbler. I have adpast the big, tall pine tree-a land. mired him as I have driven along the mark he knew so well-and was just road by the side of your farm and have getting out in the bright moonlight thought many times I would drive in again when off to the northeast he and see if I could purchase him-but heard the barking of a dog. Stopping now I do so want him" and then she he listened until it was repeated and looked at him again admiringly and then he recognized Mr. Eugene's col-

said-"for our Thanksgiving dinner." lie which he had boldly attacked one When the gobbler heard these words day when the collie came over to the as they fell from the lips of the beauhomestead with his master-and then tiful, his heart sank within him. Gone his heart gave a thrill as he rememwas all his boastful pride-and he then bered Mr. Eugene telling his neighbor realized (and Oh what a shock it was hat the foxes were making havoc to him) and understood the farmer's with his turkeys. object in feeding him so lavishly and

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uprooted by a recent storm, he contentedly and happily, amid the sweet solitude of the woods, celebrated his own Thanksgiving day.

WALLACE NEWS NOTES.

Series of Services at Baptist Church Arousing Much' Interest.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Wallace, Nov. 23 .- The evangelistic services at the Baptist church for the past 10 days have been daily created increasing interest. The singingunder the direction of an able vocalist, is especially praised.

The Wilmington presbytery met Almost regretting that he had left Wednesday at Rockfish church and a his own home, he paused for a moment, good congregation was in attendance and then hurried on determined to at both morning and evening services. ton has written Representative John

forest and finding his way into the top PLANNING FOR NITRATE branches of a pine tree which had been SHIPMENTS TO STATE

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stripes, per yard 15e

Secretary Houston Writes Congressman Small That His Department Is Taking Steps.

Important Reduction in

By S. R. WINTERS

Washington, Nov. 23 .- With the cessation of hostilities the avenues for shipments of nitrate of soda to North Carolina farmers may be re-opened. Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston had practically abandoned the idea just before the end of the war. owing to the scarcity of shipping tonnage and the utilization of nitrates for munition purposes. Secretary Hous-Friends will be pleased to learn that H. Small a letter in which he suggests

fue or store and window of the res-	Harrisburg, N. C.; A. E. Moore, Lu-	mind the enforced imprisonment' and	Without apparently a thought of his death which awaited him should he freelings, the bargain was made while death which awaited him should he dangers in the dangers is not the dangers in the dangers is not the dangers in the dangers is not t	
and a small Red Cross	N. C. Edward Parker Colum-	man quite honny and contented until	feelings, the pargain was made while	1
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will also be conducted	Beach Island, S. C.; John Sloan, Ashe-	coop.	is the number of clinter next upon by a lox, he reached a low of Wilmington influenza victims, stop-i dustries board the changes in the nit	1
booths stationed at street core	ville, N. C.; Clarence Williams, Char-	Sitting on the front seat was a		Si
		beautiful and richty dressed lady, who	day. Attrough provide the constant ing and after some effort he succeeded Flossie Divon and to recuperate from prospect as the result of the constant	10
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and department stores	Hamie Edwards, Lone Star, N. C.; John	N G G G Matatana Altomaham M G	the townible fate in stand is and reening comparatively sale, set while nursing at the city. She left course, some little time to effect a	1.5
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Noble hist one time only those	Mechanic D. W. Lovin, Spruce Fille,	Cane River, N. C.: M. G. Hudson, York	safest spot for a turkey gobbler fice- fill his crop with the ripe golden is here also, for a short visit to rela-) The Roman Catholic church num	13
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