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TOP O' THE MORNING.

"He that winneth souls is wise." -Solomon. The old philosopher says that here is the test of wisdom. He that is a wise man gives the cream of his thoughts and wisdom to personal influence with men. He thinks the thing best worth while is drawing a man through the inner reach upon his thinking and affections and will away from the impure and ignoble and deceptive up into touch with his first Friend. -S. D. Gordon.

Sensible republicans disclaim responsibility for such windjammers as Senator Sherman.

Senator Sherman broke into the limelight but he is not likely to break into President Wilson's arrangements.

President Wilson at the wharf. If he were Europe he wouldn't put out any gang plank for Wilson.

Teddy don't even want 'em to meet

So live your life that you will be an ornament to society, rather than live in hopes of getting into society so it will be an ornament to you, old

them than if they were boobs trying to blame "old man Brown" because for sugar storage to save half a cent tion, peanut cake makes superior stock the town pump went dry.

The kaiser recognizes the fact that he is not popular with the majority party in Germany, but that is the only respect in which he can contrast his prospects with those of President

It's just a question of time before the Mexican problem will begin to find finance? space on the front page." That might confirm the Mexican claim that the "Mexican problem" is mostly a front page problem.

increase prices for what they are interested in selling. Just to the conrary, prices reach high-water mark luring war but invariably take a downward turn towards normal in the

One would naturally think that men ought to be generally improved over those of the Jacobin days of France but in order to have some other think coming to you all you have got to do is to sit up and take notice of the belsheviki and other kinds of lynchers who defy the law and have no respect for order and court processes.

The Asheville Times says: "The government has decided to continue the hospitals. Western Carolina is glad to be host to the boys who suffered. Asheville will do its part by Azalea and Kenilworth and all that will be necessary will be the suggestion- if there is any need." It is the government that is to be congratulated in deciding to maintain hospitals in and near North Carolina's mountain city. There will be great need of those hospitals to care for the invalid solfilers whose health broke down or who were maimed in the service of a grate-

All hands once abused Senator La-Follette and he could not have been elected dog-pelter anywhere till the senate got so evenly divided by the political parties that his power was at once recognized as a deciding factor nation's greatest legislative body. That ought to impress LaFollette with the fact that partisanism is not as good as LaFolletteism. In fact, he sees that partisanism is ready to eat out of his hand for the sake of mere political advantage. That certainly ought to make partisanship contemptible in the eyes of all honest

President Wilson is now way out at sea on his way to Europe. If this is Colonel Roosevelt and some other Americans who think if 'it weren't for them, Wilson would go to Versailles and pull the wool all over the eyes of such weaklings as Lloyd-George, Clemenceau, Orlando and all the peace conference delegates of other nations. No doubt the allied statesmen wonder why they have so many fool friends in America. Some of their American friends write and talk as if they fear the allied statesmen are simple enough to fall right into Wilson's trap-the one that exists in the imagination of around talking as rabidly as the bol- government was unable to give the hundred and ninety-four new cases in ing unable to return to their former positions owing to their affliction. Boosevelt.

WAREHOUSE PREPAREDNESS IS

fee growing industry of Venezuela their crop. The production of the 1918 hasn't got sufficient port warehousing and Virginia. facilities, and no foreign warehousing tries for supplying the demand therein the production of edible vegetable oil. under a system which he suggests in | The world is now woefully short of

houses in France and have reflected fools, drunkards and Americans.

Wilson gives them the silent treat- time by any American.

or warehouses to salvage the cotton tage of its great warehouses, and its more settled finance and has been able

"The great cry after the war will be for expanding commerce. But how The Charleston News and Courier serve store? How also may you pro- delegates to participate with the pays: "Now that the big war is over mote commerce without commercial consulates in association with your

"The solution of the American warehouse salvage problem in France eign embassy real estate problem, our commercial consulates and our federcommerce, which expansion must be planned for after the war if we are disorganization arising from a superabundant home production capacity. Why build warehouses for cotton in the south when we have empty

We have hinted at a local application of Mr. Barron's ideas, but his suggestion is on the broader scale of providing American warehouses in foreign countries to carry reserves of American export commodities of every description. In other words, his idea is for Uncle Sam to keep store in for-

eign countries for the benefit of Amer-

ican exporters. want sugar or the Italians need cottractors, or the French need Ameria change and transmit his money through the federal reserve system direct to America and order his goods from store on either side of the ocean?

What could be more helpful to France and to our international relations, Mr. Barron asks, than to have the world's shipping able to get American goods from United States government warehouses in the leading

A FORTY FOOT CHANNEL FOR COM-

The port of Charleston is in luck. The government has not only provided that port with great piers and water terminals and warehouses but will HOLLAND AT LAST GETS AN soon begin work on a 40-foot channel from Charleston out to sea. Mayor Hyde, we notice, was in Washington a few days ago looking after port interests in general. He was informed that a dredge would be sent to Charleston right away and that arrange- board. right ahead with the 40-foot channel tion for American troops returning ers advice that an import certificate foreign and domestic buyers. from Europe. Ships of large size can has been issued by The proposed consign. INFLUENZA AGAIN THREATENS already enter port at Charleston but it is the purpose of the government to prepare the port for some of the largest class of troop transports. Troops for the southeastern states will

If you are not a bolshevist don't go

PEANUT GROWING IS MENACED.

The great slump in the price of peal-One of the greatest needs of a pro- nuts threatens the peanut growers ducing country is an adequate ware- with disaster. The price has declined house system to take care of produc- from 10 cents down to 5 and 7 cents a tion, of whatever kind it may be. A pound. The statistical position of the country's wealth lies in its production peanut crop, showing a shortage of and the profit at which its products 3,500,000 bushels in 1918 compared with may be marketed. For systematic and production in 1917, clearly indicates profitable marketing there is nothing that there is no reason for the slump like suitable and well managed ware- in the market. The slump can only be houses, and certainly that is one of the explained on the ground that for some south's greatest needs to take care of time there was a general impression its cotton, peanut and other product that the production the past season tions. If this is to become a greater was larger than that of last year. The wheat and corn producing country it contrary is true, as the bureau of marwill need interior and port elevator kets reports a large shortage, as mentioned.

In Venezuela the coffee growers con- At present prices, the growers claim stantly faced a marketing problem they are up against it, as the price is till the government solved it with a now far below the cost of production warehouse system that saved the cof- and growers are faced with a loss on from disaster. A warehouse system crop cost considerably more than the is especially needed in commercial ex- production of the crop last year, while pansion. It is needed both at home the outlook for high cost of producand abroad—at home for marketing tion next season is a discouraging facand abroad for holding export reserves tor in the present situation spelling for foreign customers. This country loss for the growers in North Carolina

They have decided that some action facilities at all. Of course, we except must be taken in this matter, so a the great warehouses built by the meeting of growers and peanut clean-United States in France for war pur- ers has been called at Suffolk, Va., poses. We have constructed a French next Thursday, December 12, to deport and equipped it with enormous vise plans to meet a situation that warehouses for handling our army sup- bodes no good for the peanut growing plies. C. W. Barron, Paris correspond- industry next year. With prices down ent of the Wall Street Journal, has and labor scarce and high, the farmseen those great American warehouses ers, as a matter of course, will have in France and it has given him a new to greatly curtail production or enidea in connection with America's tirely abandon the growing of peaplans to enlarge its export trade by nuts. That would be a positive mismeans of carrying large American fortune since the peanut is now one of stores of commodities in foreign coun- America's greatest raw materials for

the Journal. Mr. Barron writes, in domestic fats and the peanut is probably the most dependable of the oil "A new light has dawned upon me, producing crops of this country. There as I have viewed the American ware- is no reason for the slump in price. upon our necessities for the future. unless it be that our oil mills are not There is an old proverb to the ef- taking advantage of their immense opfect that the Lord alone looks after portunity to meet the world's fat shortage. If our mills are not making on rush orders to meet a panic sit- peanut oil and actively extending the uation that had passed, and to arrest market for it, they are falling down and improve declining American in- on the utilization of one of our greatdential effect was to create in the est farm products, exceedingly valufederal reserve act the greatest ally able in every possible way. The peaof the allies and insure the winning nut is both a food and feed crop, since of a war never dreamed of at that no part of the peanut is thrown away. "The wealth of a nation is not in The nuts are edible and they produce prices, but in production and reserves a domestic oil of high food value. Peain store. As Cuba has been crying nut meal is good for human consumpcrop, and equalize distribution and and the hulls of peanut are converted Europe has had the advan- into a forage of high value for stock.

The peanut is too valuable to be to take advantage of necessitious ship- neglected, and it is hoped that every peanut growing county in Carolina and Virginia will send delegates to can you have expanding commerce Suffolk next Thursday. The growers without warehouses and goods in re- ask the peanut cleaners also to send growers in saving the peanut growing embassies and your federal reserve industry. The peanut producing counties in the two states are requested to send as many as ten delegates to the Suffolk meeting.

One of the purposes of the meeting is to enlist the aid of the United States taking care of the peanut as one of to avoid labor trouble and industrial the nation's most valuable food and feed crops. The meeting will be attend by representatives of the food administration, of the bureau of crop that may fill them with American agement, of the bureau of markets, and all parties interested in a stabilized peanut growing industry. It is a great stake and it is worth playing for in earnest. No doubt North Carolina growers and cleaners will be well

SHERMAN AND RECONSTRUCTION.

Senator Sherman and others in the senate ought to be on the reconstruc-The correspondent of the Wall Street | tion job. Instead of attaching odium Journal suggests that when the Swiss to himself by foolishly endeavoring to unseat President Wilson, Sherman ton, or the English need American should come forward with a great reconstruction scheme that would make can oil drilling or coal mining machin- him famous instead of infamous. We ery, why should not the foreign cus- wonder if the Illinois senator has any tomer seeking American goods be able great constructive reconstruction legto apply to an American consulate at islation worked up into shape. That his own capital and receive American is one of the functions of congress, business catalogues? In the same and first thing it knows President tend to reconstruction. Instead of sending a committee to Versailles to watch what the peace conference is plans are. President Wilson hasn't told us anything definite about the peace conference plans, and her has been criticised on that account. Neith? er has congress told us what its reconstruction plans are: We doubt whether Sherman knows or not. We even suspect he has very few if any ideas about reconstruction. He knows

"ARRANGEMENT" FOR TRADE

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Conclusion of a trade "arrangement" between Holland and the associated governments

ships may be used; that all shipments \$675,000 each will be made. must be consigned to The Netherlands has been issued by The Netherlands

ment. There was no information as to what commodities Holland may obtain. soon be coming home by way of Char- grain sent after the United States took reports for the past several days. over Dutch shipping in this country, the new house and five deaths have failed. Officials said this was due were reported today in New Orleans. to the fact that because of pressure For the first three days of December, brought by Germany The Netherlands Lake Charles reported 124 cases. Three necessary guarantee.

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MAKING NEW MEN OF AMERICAN WOUNDED.

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wood, N. J. The men are being instructed in some useful occupation be-

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CURRENT COMMENT.

With seven divorces in one day, we suggest that Judge Stacy, presiding food administration in the plans for struct the grand jury to draw up an ment and the shipping board under John W. Wlanniken, will be permitted indictment against this here feller Cupid.—Raleigh Times.

The Roosevelt tirade against President Wilson recalls Ovid's description of Envy which John Quincy Adams warehouses in Europe, and idle ships estimates, of the office of farm man- used against John Randolph of Roa-"His face is livid; gaunt his whole body; his breast is green with gall; his tongue drips poison." The face is livid, the breast is green with gall and the tongue drips poison. The man's jealousy and envy are a continuing torture, under which he is forever writing. It makes no difference what the president does; the colonel is against him. He is against any president except himself. If Washington or Lincoln were president in place of Wilson, the colonel would loathe them as bitterly as he loathes the present occupant of the white house. There is something pathetic in the spectacle of a man who has held the highest elective office known to history giving himself up to childish transports of rage and resentment because he can not be president for life. -New York World.

saw no alternative to the solution of the problem of the German colonies building he could get rates of ex- Wilson will get through in Europe save by their inclusion in the empire. and will have to come home and at- He added that "where the natives had favored that course." The German imperial government was a slave driver sessions. The natives would, doubt less, welcome eagerly the assurance that they would never be returned to soon to decide as to their final disposition. That is one of the things which the Parts conference must pass upon. The former German colonies in Africa will need a guardian and a guide for a good while to come, Whether that office should be assigned to Great Britain or to the league of nations may be open to discussion. But the question is not one to be decided in adyance, or according to the old rules of national advantage.-Baltimore Sun. FIX PRICE OF WOOD SHIPS

OF U, S. BOARD AT 8700,000

board has fixed \$700.000 as the price for whereby Hollan dwill be allowed to each of the 3,500-ton wooden ships import commodities under licenses was which were designed for ocean going announced today by the war trade traffic and which it desires to sell to private owners. Where the ships are ments had been perfected for going | Stipulation is made that only Dutch purchased in lots of five, a price of

Proposals for the purchase of these project. That is part of the plan for Overseas Trust and that experters ships have been received, it was said making Charleston a port of debarka- must obtain from prospective import- today at the board's offices from both

EPIDEMIC IN LOUISIANA

New Orleans, Dec. 5.-Influenza in Up to this time all efforts of Hol- threatening to again become epidemic land to obtain needed commodities in Louisiana, a slow but steady gain from America except 50,000 tons of for the disease being shown in official

the state were reported today.

RETURNED SOLDIERS TO GET SHIPYARD AND MARINE JOBS

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Plans were agreed upon today by the war departtered out of the service. The shipping

Then, when they are ready to take ing it for a profit. jobs, the shipping board will indicate to them the nearest place of employment either in a shipyard or on board Abandon Training Bases.

Cleveland, Dec. 5 .- The training base nere for the merchant marine has been board. The training stations on the winter at least according to Captain Irving L. Evans, in charge of the local Atlantic and Pacific coast bases.

TWO KNOXVILLE OFFICERS CAN HOLD THEIR OFFICES

\$14.00 Coats at...\$10.98 | \$14.00 Coats at...\$10.50

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 5 .- Mayor John E. McMillan and Commissioner which offers of 200,000 jobs in ship- to retain their offices in the city govyards and the merchant marine will be ernment, the supreme court having on in which the public has washed its placed before soldiers soon to be mus- Wednesday finally dismissed the ouster of the infamy caused by Argentinal suits brought to secure their removal by the state of Tennessee. In the cae against Mayor McMillan,

special agents to each camp to ac- Justice Bachman found that the prinquaint the men with the kind of work cipal contention of the state was that available. Each committee will have Mr. McMillan had been guilty of playing poker for money. The principal charges against Com-No actual recruiting will be done at missioner Flenniken were that he had

the camps, but the men will be given purchased unimproved property and opportunity to make visits home and had used the city's teams and employes adjust themselves to civilian life, and material to improve it, later sell-

RESUME RECRUITING OF M. C.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Recruiting for the marine corps will be resumed at once under an order issued today by Secretary Daniels. Enlistments will for four years, former standards will be maintained and there will be no Great Lakes will be abandoned for the limit on the number of men to be accepted. Emergency sub-stations established during the war in small. stations and the work continued at towns will not be reopened for the

official policy during the war."

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