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BRITAIN DAY IN WILMINGTON
Wilmington made Britain day a
memorable one. It was celebrated with
great heartiness and earnestness and
it was a proud day for this historic
city, rich in the history of 1776 and
1812.

It was well that we should pause in
this momentous day to display the
magnanimous spirit that characterizes
our people and pause for the time to
give expression to the fair need of
homage and praise due to the great
British nation, yet it was not in any
sense of magnanimity that we ceased
business to celebrate Britain day.

The glory of the British empire in
this historic day is immortal, and our
Canadian neighbors in our own Amer-
ica have contributed their share in
full degree. So has Australia, New
Zealand and every colony where the
British flag floats, exalted in the eyes
of all the world.

When the Four-Minute Men break
ranks December 24, doubtless the word
of command to disband will be, "Sil-
ence!"

When a man has three hens which
begin laying right here before Christ-
mas he has a right to suspect his luck
has turned.

When the shah of Persia invested
\$100,000 in Liberty bonds, it indicated
that he didn't have to guess how the
world war would turn out.

The German crown prince says he
would like to live in England. Of
course, he might live there, all his
life, but we wonder how long he
could live anywhere in Brechtitt coun-
ty, Ky.

The easiest way to pick out the
larn fools who happen to get into con-
gress is to wait till some grave ques-
tion comes up for wise consideration.
Then listen.

Austria says she is done with wars
and never wants to fight again. If
you had been looked as often as Aus-
tria has you would not want to scrap
any more either.

When a fellow has a remedy that'll
cure everything from influenza to pel-
lagra he tells everybody but a doctor,
just leaving it to the doctors to get
cured the best way they can.

WE MUST RAISE \$12,000,000 TO
SQUARE NORTH CAROLINA.
The quota of war savings securities
assigned to North Carolina by Secre-
tary McAdoo amounted to \$48,000,000.

The Winston-Salem conference
agreed upon a plan to wipe out the
deficit and make North Carolina come
clear. The state is divided into dis-
tricts and quotas assigned to each dis-
trict, so the district chairmen are ur-
ged to get busy and help to put North
Carolina over at once.

Another feature of the plan is to
press sales on individuals and to urge
everybody and all companies and mu-
nicipalities to make Christmas and
New Years presents of war saving
stamps and thrift stamps in appropri-
ate amounts.

Let us get busy in Wilmington and
New Hanover county. This district is
one of those largely behind on its quo-
ta of baby bonds, the best possible sav-
ings idea sprung in financing the war.

The Star has long emphasized the
fact that Wilmington is the state's
port, nothing at all apart from the
whole state. The state must sooner or
later recognize it and take the part
that it long ago should have done in
developing the state's port for the
people of North Carolina.

Ex-Senator Benet's address to the
state council of defense yesterday on
the subject of the port of Charleston
presented a view for which appeal has
frequently been made, thus far with-
out material result, but which is, nev-
ertheless, so plainly to the interest of
the people of South Carolina that it
should command their whole-hearted
acceptance.

A new and enduring entente has
been established by and through the
united service which Great Britain and
the United States of America have ren-
dered to God's humanity in the scourge
of war, of the magnitude which we
pray shall never have its equal in all
eternity.

It is a matter of moonshine to which
we allude but it is not a mere matter
of moonshine. The report of Internal
Revenue Commission Roper for the
year shows that North Carolina leads
the nation in the number of illicit dis-
tilleries. One third of the illicit dis-
tilleries found running in America
were reported in North Carolina.

Everybody would be interested in
knowing what in the world has be-
come of Gavriilo Prinsip that is if they
could recall the fact that he is the
nut who brought on the world war by
firing the first shot at an austriac when
he assassinated the Austrian crown
prince and crown princess at Sarajevo,
Bosnia.

REFERRED TO SUPT. J. J. BLAIR
To the Editor of The Star:
I call your attention to four stars
in the east, northeast and southwest
which seem to be restless. They are
constantly in motion, going one way
or another, back to their rightful po-
sition. They can be seen best from
6 to 8 o'clock p. m. The largest one
is northeast. This is very large and
can be seen best about 8 o'clock, and
is about one hour high. It is some-
thing I have never seen before.

CURRENT COMMENT.
According to estimates of the na-
tional public health service, between
300,000 and 350,000 deaths from influ-
enza and pneumonia have occurred
during the civilian population of the
United States since September 15.

Carter Glass of Lynchburg, Va.,
named by President Wilson to succeed
William G. McAdoo as secretary of the
treasury, is a specialist in financial
questions as a representative in con-
gress, where he has served eighteen
years. The particular work in the
house for which, more than anything
else, this appointment is due was per-
formed by him as chairman of the com-
mittee on banking and currency in the
senate, and in expounding of the fed-
eral reserve act. This measure of
financial and monetary reform has
been generally considered for the most
important of its kind since the adop-
tion of the national bank act during
the civil war, and in that estimate it
stands magnificently vindicated under
the supreme test of the country's par-
ticipation in the great world war.

Why can't we have a celebration
of any kind in this country without
letting the hoodlum element come to
the fore? Much emotion spent itself
when the fake report came that the
war was over, but when with actual
signing of the armistice the strain of
the past four years was lifted it was
the natural thing that joy, merriment
and about and make every possible
manifestation of joy. New York's day-
time celebration was tremendous in
its outpouring of people, but in the
main good-natured and harmless. A
woman dark as the Sun painted a cheer-
hollogianism held away, so that a woman
unescorted ran the risk of being
seized and kissed and pulled about by
drunken men. Decent citizens are filled
with shame at the celebration of so
great an event as a world peace.

A SONG FOR THE HEROES.
By Edwina Markham.
A song for the heroes who saw the
sign
And took their place in the battle line;
They were walls of granite and gates
of brass.

And a song for the end, for the glori-
ous end.
And the soldiers marching up over
the hills
Of the broken roads in gallant France,
The homing heroes who took the
chance,
Who looked on life, and with even
breath
Faced the winds from the gulfs of
death.
Their hearts are running on over the
graves—
Over the battle-wrecks—over the
ways—
Over the scarred fields—over the
flood—
On to America—on to home!

And a song for the others, the heroes
sign
In Argonne Forest—in St. Gobain—
In the flowery meadows of Picardy—
In Belgium—in Italy,
From brave Montello to the sea.

A song for the heroes gone on ahead
To join the hosts of the marching
dead—
A song for the souls that could lightly
fling
Sweet life away as a little thing
For the sake of the mighty need of
earth,
The need of the ages coming to birth.

All praise for the daring God who
gave
Heroic souls that could dare the grave.
Praise for the power He laid on youth
To challenge disaster and die for
truth.
What greater gift can the High God
give,
Than the power to die that the truth
may live?
Glory to the Lord, the Hero of
Heaven,
He whose wounds in His side are
seven—
Glory that He gathers the heroes
home,
Out of the red fields, out of the foam—
Gathers them out of the Everywhere.
Into the Camp that is Over-There!
—NEW-CHURCH MESSENGER.

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GOODMAN'S
CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA
PEANUT GROWERS MEET
Discuss Cost of Production and Present
Market Situation.
(Peanut Growers' Association)
West Raleigh, Dec. 7.—Peanut growers
from the leading producing coun-
ties of North Carolina and Virginia
met at Suffolk, Va., Saturday, Nov. 30th
and heard reports of cost of produc-
tion, and crop and market conditions
from the representatives of the federal
bureau of crop estimates, office of
farm management, and bureau of
markets. It appeared that the grow-
ers, as well as the cleaners, had been
laboring under a wrong impression
that the present crop is larger than
last year's. According to the latest re-
port of the bureau of crop estimates
the crop for the United States is about
three and a half million bushels less
than for last year.

Diamonds
Elgin
Wrist Watches
A. O. SCHUSTER
Jeweler—Silversmith.
Front and Princess St.

NEGRO SOLDIER GASSED.
Private Marshall Pittman Dies at Ash-
ville of Poison Gas.
(Rocky Mount, Dec. 7.—German poi-
son gas caused the death of one of
Rocky Mount's colored soldiers. Pri-
vate Marshall Pittman died at the
government hospital, near Asheville,
several days ago as a result of tu-
berculosis contracted after having
been poisoned by gas in the war zone
in August.

OH MY STOMACH
"I had stomach trouble so badly that
nothing I ate would digest as it should,"
said Sadie E. Hamilton, Portland, Me.,
as she began a remarkable story of the
relief she has secured from Argo-Phos-
phate, the new reconstructive, stomach
tonic and system purifier.

ENGINEER C. B. BURROUGHS IS
DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS
Rocky Mount, Dec. 7.—C. B. Bur-
roughs, popular engineer on the Fayette-
ville division of the Atlantic Coast
Line, passed away in Portsmouth after
a prolonged illness. The deceased
was one time a resident of Rocky
Mount, and was well-known among
men in the city. He had been in the
service of the railroad for many years,
and was one of its best known and
most valuable employes in this sec-
tion.

BISHOP CHESHIRE IS ILL
WITH ATTACK OF INFLUENZA
Rocky Mount, Dec. 7.—The Rev.
Frederick Diehl, rector of the Church
of the Good Shepherd, has received
word that Bishop Joseph Blount Ches-
hire will not be in the city Sunday
to preach at the morning service and
confirm a class of candidates for con-
firmation as was planned, because of
his illness. The bishop has contracted
influenza, but his condition was not
considered serious.