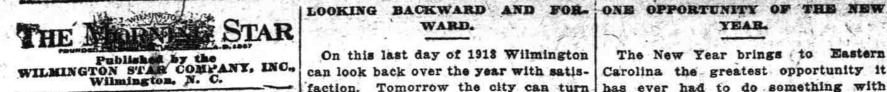
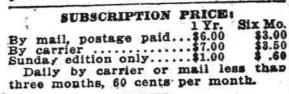
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THE MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1918.



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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1918.

TOP O' THE MORNING-

There is such a thing as a worldly spirit, and there is such a thing as an uworldly spirit; and according as we partake of one or the other, the savor of the sacrifice of our lives is ordinary, commonplace, poor and base, or elevating, invigorating, useful, noble, and holy .-Dean Stanly.

Why is Senator Reed, anyhow?

Time to turn over that new leaf and start afresh.

One of the best ways to keep out of trouble is not to hunt for it.

There's nothing new about bolshe vism except its name and its size.

Things to worry about-trouble at Berlin.

This is the very last W. S. S. day of the old year. Tomorrow a new series begins.

It is better to make New Year resolutions and break 'em than not to make any at all.

Now that the world has got peace a lot of people don't seem to know what to do with it.

Let's pin a decoration, now, on General Prosperity and go over the top with him every day this year.

"Munich experiences most gloomy Christmas." Evidently the famous beer wasn't on the job as usual.

WARD. On this last day of 1918 Wilmington can look back over the year with satis-

to war conditions.

steady progress.

business for this town.

stantly.

somehow during four lean years.

faction. Tomorrow the city can turn to the future and view the New Year with confidence soundly based. This ernment will do with Secretary Lane's New Year's finds us in better chape and in better frame of mind than any New Year's since the world war began. The war undeniably nit this city a heavy blow. It took business away ways been westward, and a tremendous from us and brought none in return until last spring when new life come ment westward again.

with shipyards. After war broke out, By irrigation millions of acres in the port's commerce fell away. The city's business dwindled. Our people no quarrel with that development, but contemplating hostilities.

flocked to war industry centers. We we do not want to see stress laid on fell to swapping dollars with each irrigation to the neglect of reclamaother and living on each other, largely. tion by drainage in the southeast, where, once dry, the soil is as fertile of a British navy larger than any other At one time, it will be recalled, we as any on the globe and will yield were so sadly situated with reference to employment for our people that we the most generous returns.

YEAR.

Southeastern states offer national caused the city government to spend effort, closely supplemented by state thousands of dollars in order that effort, a golden opportunity for swelworking people might have employling the agricultural resources of the ment. We remember that one man in nation, producing immense stores of this town advanced that war-time payfood, of which the world is short, and roll for three weeks out of his own will be short for some years to come; pocket until the city got affairs so arranged as to take it over. We were and the states in which these vast in hard lines. It was one of Wilmingareas of idle but useful lands are

situated, ought not to let their genton's darkest hours, but we had puberal assemblies adjourn this year withlic spirit enough to illumine the murk out such legislation as will facilitate and after awhile we adapted ourselves the federal effort to secure, apportion among soldiers and reclaim these lands,

Looking back over the last four It has been quite fully demonstratyears, one is moved to wonder how we ed by various individual and corporate as a city of people got along as well undertakings what East Carolina lands as we did. Somehow or other the will do when properly handled, and wheels kept turning and we progressthere is no uncertainity about it." Seced. Men who made the wheels go retary Lane's visit to this section was round had faith in their city and stuck worth a very great deal in that he to it. To the business men we owe the secured first hand infarmotion and fact that things were held together saw with his own eyes what can be done and what is being done by a few Last spring, these same business enterprises interested in developing men finally won for Wilmington the unoocupied acres. Inspector Stewart of thing artificial about it .- Greensboro location of shipyards and ever since the department of labor has gone to then we have been going full speed the heart of the situation when he New life has come to the city. Several pictures absence of undersirable feathousand people have come back or tures which are incident to western have made their home here. There developmental projects, on the one

employment for everybody. We are hand, and the presence of organized prosperous once more, and in excelsocial life and business on the other. lent condition for launching out on both of which are lacking in new the New Year for a twelve-month of land projects in many western sections.

What we need is people intelligently directed and assisted. If the government will put the soldiers on these lands and help them and direct them in reclaiming and cutlivating, you will see such results as men with

ave been unable to accomplish

CURBENT COMMENT.

Something Artificial About It.

There are many people, for whom The New Year brings to Eastern Senator Lodge and Colonel Roosevelt Carolina the greatest opportunity it are standard bearers, one taking it up has ever had to do something with when the others rest awhile, who are an empire of idle lands. It is not very much surprised over all this talk yet apparent what the federal gove- of a navy as large as Great Britain's. There are many others, not adherents of the senator or the colonel, who soldier-settlement plan, but it is cer- wonder why the idea is pushed for all tain that it will do something. Dur- it is worth all of a sudden. If some ing past years the movement has al- person had retired to a hermit's existence in the spring of 1914, hearing, reading or seeing nothing of the effort will be made to swing the move- | world, and come out again right lately, he would get the impression from

some of the "dope" that the United States and Great Britain were exceedthe west can be reclaimed and we have ingly distustful of each other, perhaps

For this cry is a brand new one. Until after the armistice was signed not a whisper was heard of a navy as big as Great Britain's or bigger. The idea two countries' fleets combined was accepted complacently. Were they not our friends? Nobody dreamed of a war

with Britain, in fact, nobody dreams of it now. In case of any misunderstanding the two countries would be anxious to more than meet the other half way, not from fear but from a desire to maintain the old cordial feelings.

Perhaps all the talk is in the nature of propaganda, a sort of hint to the British to be reasonable about the freedom of the seas program and the league of nations; not exactly a threat but a sort of reminder that it will pay them to be amenable to the American peace program. If Lloyd-George were suddenly to announce that Great Britain was ready to embrace the two principles it is very probable that the big navy idea would die a speedy death, its most vocal supporters switching to the other extreme. One somehow gets the impression that most of the talk of building a great navy is directed not so much to the American public as to those leaders of the British government who will decide the course of their country at the peace confer-

ance. The movement has grown to too great proportions in too short a time to seem an entirely natural expression of national sentiment. There is some-News.

"ES KOMMT EIN TAG" RIGHT

No Doubt U-Boat Will Go Up the Thames to London.

London, Nov. 26.- (Correspondence of Associated Press)-One of the treasured possessions of the British admiralt yis a German drawing showing a U-boat in the Thames before London with the famous inscription "Es kommt

ein Tag" (there comes a day). It was obtained by a member of the admiralty intelligence from a source and by a method which British naval officers are still keeping secret.

The picture shows a London sky-line with the houses of parliament and the dome of St. Paul's cathedral. In the foreground is the German submarine vision have long dreamed about but flying a large imperial ensign. On the conning tower are three sailors facing

THREE WARSHIPS ARE **RUSSIA IS GRANTED A** BRINGING TROOPS HOME "RESPECTFUL HEARING"

Bakhmeteff Is Hopeful That the Russian Cause Will Be Regarded At the Peace Congress.-

Paris. Dec. 30 .- "Russia has been granted a respectful hearing by the allies in her request for representation at the peace congress and I am hopeful that the sentiment of a majority of department announced today had sailthe Russian nation will be listened to ed from France between December 25 and regarded by the congress," Boris and 27 with returning soldiers. The A. Bakhmeteff, ambassador to the United States, said to the Associated Press today.

"The ambassadors and other promnent Russians in Paris," he added, "feel that Russia comes to the congress as a co-partner in victory. Without Russia the war could not have been won. Unfortunately, Russia collapsed before the war ended and as there is no government recognized at present by the entente, it is naturally impossible for any Russians to sign a peace treaty, unless recognition should come before the signing. But we feel sure that Russian affairs will not be disposed of by the conference without heeding Russian public sentiment.

"Russia exists in spite of her misfortunes. The spirit of united Russia lives and is being fostered at Omsk. Archangel, Ekaterinaborg and other centers. Russia will eventually right herself even without allied assistance, but she can recover more rapidly with aid from her allies."

Ambassador Bakhmeteff and other Russians in Paris are delighted over the reports of the Russian victory over the bolsheviki at Perm.

Russia must eventually have a government dominated by the farmers, in associates, as 80 per cent of the population is agricultural.

AMERICAN WOUNDED LEFT BY HUNS CHEER RED CROSS NURSES

Metz. Nov. 20 .- (Correspondence.)-Thirty-three American wounded soldiers in a ward of a hospital here who were left behind by the Germans when more than 60 votes out of a possible 93 they evacuated Metz cheered and shouted when two American Red Cross does not state his real strength by any nurses arrived here to care for them. The nurses were Miss R. H. Baxter, of Lewiston, Mont., and Miss Marion Whitney, of New York city. It is asserted that they were the first American women to enter Metz after the Germans left. They had been summoned in haste from Paris by an American Red Cross physician, Dr. E. F. Pope, of Spokane, Wash., who entered Metz four hours after the Germans departed.

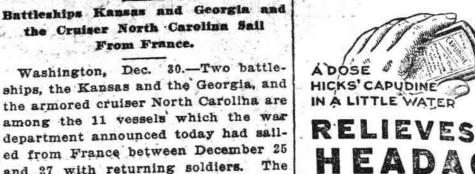
When the nurses arrived the Americans were overjoyed and all wanted to talk to them at once. They had been virtually unattended for three days. Many of them were unshaven.

SPORTSMEN BELIEVE WINTER WONT BE SO BAD, AFTER ALL

Sale

Conducted

Kinston, Dec. 30 .- Weather pessimists are taking heart. It isn't going winter, after al to be such a Sportsmen returning from the eastern rivers are reporting poor luck, which is taken by the prognosticators to indicate that the birds haven't come Hookerton recently at the request of military, authorities. south, and when there aren't millions of 'geese, brandt and the like in the 2, just in time to escape going overrivers at this season it is a sure sign. seas. When J. E. Herring, sheriff of say the weather prophets, that the feathered things knew in time that December and January would be mild months. One party back from Ocracoke recently, however, said game was so plentiful in that vicinity that shooting became monotonous work. Along Core and Bogue sounds large numbers house. Waters then admitted his son's of waterfowl have been reported, also. presence. The fugitive had grown a Inland from the sounds game is genheavy beard. He had been concealed erally scarce. in his home several months.



last of this fleet of troops ships is due either at New York or Newport News The 11 ships carry in all approximately 16.375 officers and men. The navy craft, especially fitted for this

work because of the shortage of tonnage to get the army home, carries the following quotas: Georgia, 967; Kansas, 1,428, and North Carolina, 1,288 Included in the units enroute homeward as announced today are five complete field artillery regiments, the 125th, 127th, 145th, 301st and 333rd. Each has in the neighborhood of 1,500 men and more than 50 officers. There are enroute also two complete trench mortar battalions, the 6th and 7th, with about 40 officers and 700 men

January 13.

each,

From France.

EAST CAROLINA DELEGATES WANT BRUMMITT AS SPEAKER

(Special Star Correspondent.)

Kinston, Dec. 30 .- Eastern Carolina delegates to the general assembly will vote for Dennis G. Brummitt, of Granville county, for the speakership, according to John G. Dawson, Lenoir county's news representative. He asthe opinion of M. Bakhmeteff and his serts that the up-state man will have a walk-away.

In fact, Assemblyman Dawson believes, Brummitt's will be the only name to go before the caucus at Ral-

eigh next month. "His election seems long ago to have become a state-wide concession," Mr. Dawson stated today. "I believe the estimate published by some of the papers that he will have is a most conservative one, and that it means. The correctness of this view will hourly become more apparent as the members of the house arrive at Raleigh. I know both candidates personally and somewhat intimately, and have a very high regard for Mr. Winborne, the northeastern Carolina candi-

date, as well as for Mr. Brummitt." ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY, JAP GIRL HANGS HERSELF

Tokio, Nov. 20 .- (Correspondence.) -Chiyo Sugiyama, a 17-year-old Japanese girl who had been arrested for burglary, committed suicide in her cell by hanging. She made a noose with her obi, or sash, unwound from her kimono. Being in need of money the girl had armed herself with an axe and broken into a house, intimidating a woman occupant, and making off with some cash.

ADAC Also, GRIPP and "FLU"-Ini Trial Bottle 100; also larger size DEATH OF T. M. AERINGTON Special Attorney for A. C. L. Buring Rocky Mount Sunday,

CAPUDIN

(Special Star Correspondence)

Rocky Mount, Dec. 30 .- Thomas arrington, one of the city's prom citizens, and special attorney for Atlantic Coast Line railroad, dia his home here after a prolonged in The funeral services were held terday afternoon, at the First h church, the Masonic burial service ing used. The services were condu by the Rev. J. W. Kincheloe, m and the Rev. Livingston Johnson the Rev. Mr. Mercer, former par Interment was in Pineview cemeter Mr. Arrington was 62 years of and a native of Nash county. his life's service was in the public terest. He was postmaster here 20 years ago, and then was a post, inspector for 13 years. He served eral years as chief clerk at the penitentiary, at Raleigh, and was state senator from Nash county. last work was with the Atlantic Line, being special attorney and e agent for over three years. Been

of ill heaitn he retired from active vice several years ago. **\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

> Ends Stubborn Cough in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly at cough can be conquered, until you this famous old home-made remedy. one who has coughed all day and night, will say that the immediaten given is almost like magic. It is but a moment to prepare, and m there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 21/2 ounce Pincx; then add plain granule plain granul sugar syrup to make a full pint, you can use clarified molasses, ha corn syrup, instead of sugar sm if desired. Either way, the full saves about two-thirds of the ma usually spent for cough preparati and gives you a more positive, effect remedy. It keeps perfectly and the pleasant-children like it.

You can feel this take hold

A pokey man may not know a thing center of the southeast, we are vitally about poker except when his wife takes one and starts towards him.

President Wilson had to have a food eard just like anybody else. English law is no respecter of persons.

We venture to bet that Herbert Hoover wouldn't have taken a million for ward. The new year should be a perthe chance to tell that pair of Germans iod of expansion and growth and big to "go to."

The east wind appears to have some values after all. They can't float the Greek ship Ellin off Currituck inlet until it blows.

Human nature loves cash, but then of some twenty-two and a half mil-It loves credit, too, and not only that, but it demands credit every time it does any little thing.

One of the dividend-bearing assets of Wilmington is her commercial salesmen who can be found everywhere and all the time boosting for the old town.

A poor highwayman out west is said to have made the deplorable blunder has been added to the compressing of holding up a profiteer, losing his plants. It is now highly advantageous .overcoat, boots and six dollars in cash.

After all, the peace problem is nothing more than getting everybody to do thence to its destination, whether dothe right thing. What it takes to get mestic or foreign. them to do it President Wilson has got it.

A great pother is being made about "reconstruction" but if everybody goes to work and sticks to it, there won't be anything left for the wiseacres to pother over.

One resolution that won't hurt any- ed" and ready to go forward. We have people of France and England, where body would be to swear off from not every reason for feeling mighty thankputting a little in the savings bank ful at the end of the old year and for every Saturday and from buying stuff starting a new one tomorrow with the on credit during 1910.

Whatever else may be "short" in North Carolina from now on, it is certain there will be no shortage of gubernatorial candidates. And some goobernatorial politics will be in evidence, too.

One of the things to be made plain by the coming legislature is how much end of the war this city measured up the constitutional amendment regard- nobly to every demand, to every call, ing local legislation will relieve the whether it was for men or money or general assembly of squirrel and saw material. During the early days of the dust bills.

The Hun sailor who wants English volunteered. Indeed, so many did voland American but no French troops to unteer that the first call in Wilmingmaintain order at Berlin exercises the ton was for only one man, we believe. usual Hun judgment in not wanting The city has had a large number of anybody around who has suffered a fine young fellows in army and in Hun invasion.

Wilson's audacity never was more audacious not to say owdacious than relief, Wilmington poured out tens of when he told John Bull face to face thousands of dollars. Her people rethat smashing precedents was good sponded time after time, liberally. Wilexercise. It is not recorded that the mirgton women have labored without Old Beef Eater shouted "Hear! hear!"

If a stranger had inquired of a fair right charity to devastated countries

interested in the proposed developfor anybody but Uncle Sam to take ment of idle lands, and the year should hold of. And even he needs the help see some wonderful progress in that and co-operation of the state. line. The continued construction of ships, steel and concrete and wood, is

The New Year holds a lot for Wil-

mington. We confidently expect to see

the most decided maritime develop-

ment that has yet come to the port.

This must bring new business to the

city. There should be new manufac-

turing industries and we believe there

will be. The chief city and business

During the past year our banking

resources have grown to thirty mil-

lions. Our banks have increased their

deposits by some three and a half

millions, to a total, in round numbers,

lions. Wilmington is the most import-

ant banking center in the Carolinas

and is extending its territory con-

It is felt that the port should han-

dle during the year at least half a

million 'bales of cotton. During the

past year the most modern compress-

ing equipment to be found anywhere

for cotton merchants and shippers to

send their cotton here for compressing,

Various other manufacturing indus-

tries in the city are in position to be-

gin the New Year with the best of

prospects for enlarged output and the

entire business and commercial struc-

Reconstruction should have no terrors

A RECORD OF PATRIOTISM.

In the permanent records Wilming-

war it appeared that there would be

no young men for the draft, so many

In the matter of subscriptions to war

liveliest expectations.

Lavy.

We do not know what the North Carolina legislature will be asked to do a thing we may confidently expect not in this matter, but we feel sure that only during 1919 but for years aftersomething will be done and we trust that the way will be made easy for the development of these empty miles

> of fine lands which would support a great livestock industry and yield untold quantities of food. All the golden opportunities the west ever offered are here, plus the great\ advantage of established social order.

> > WILSON IN EUROPE.

The ovations tendered President Wilson in France and England are per-

sonal in their tribute, of course, but they are also more than personal. They are tributes to the principles of right and of justice and freedom for which America stands, which the president has enunciated until his voice has been heard in the uttermost parts of the earth.

He has used simple, direct speech. Small nations, weak peoples, must not be trampled by strong nations. Wrongs must be righted. Men must deal just-

ly with each other, nations must treat nations on a plane of fairness. Militarism such as practiced by Germany hoped that our American youth will not must be blotted from the earth. The people everywhere must rule. In brief, ture of the city is in excellent shape. it is the doctrine of the square deal. These are old things with us, but for us. We are already "reconstruct- the way the president has stirred the

democratic government has existed for generations, indicates that even inthose countries there is a freshness about the re-statement of the principles of democracy as made by the president, which has quickened the

spririts of men and the Wilson invasion of Europe is turning out to be ton has written during 1918 a story of a victory for the forces of a righteous patriotism that will always be a and lasting peace equal to the milisource of pride and satisfaction to her. tary victory of the allies on the field people. From the beginning unto the of battle

Men in every land have come to look on the president of the United who had seen them co. ing, was pour-States as their own special champion and with this fact so emphatically brought to the fore by the president's visits, he will sit down to the peace conference with the weight of nations behind him. No temporizing statesman or time-serving politician will be able to overcome his influence in any crisis where there is danger of

a war seed being planted. The cause of the kind of peace the world wants and the cause of democracy, world democracy as well as national democracy, have been greatly advanced by the president's presence ceasing in the creation of supplies for in Europe In fa.ct, it now appears hospital work, and calls for downthat a hash might have been made of

the sky-line with their clenched fists cause the proposition is simply too big menacingly raised above their heads. On the deck is another sailor in the same pose.

One line under the picture is "Unterseeboat vor London" (submarine before London) to which the officer who got the picture could not refrain from adding "Ich denke nicht" (I don't It is announced the picture, think). inscriptions and all but with the imperial ensign replaced by the British white ensign will be reproduced and furnished to any newspaper that desires to publish it.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST TEACHING GERMAN IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS

New York, Dec. 30 .- A nation-wide campaign is being conducted by the American defense society to eliminate the teaching of German in the schools throughout the United States. In a letter written the principals of public schools, private schools and colleges throughout the country the society urges that French, Italian, Spanish and Russian should be given prominence in the curriculum with a view to strengthening trade relations between these countries. The letter which is signed by Dr. William T. Hornaday, reads: "Reports are rife that with the ending of the war there is to be an attempt to force upon our American youth the language of the people whose hands are stained with the blood of their fathers and brothers. The German language has been used as a weapon directed at the heart of America by German propagandists. It is the opinion of many of our prominent educators that German is not an essential

in any course of study, and it is to be permit its being forced upon them for any reason whatsoever. The next five years will witness a crystalization of educational opinion and upon . that crystallization will depend the future of American education.

"For those who would study a language for its future utility the choice lies between French, Spanish, Italian and Russian as our trade relations with these countries will be immeasurably increased now that peace is in sight. To study German would be to condone the atrocities perpetrated by the people who speak this language."

SAW THE COPS COMING SO HE POURED OUT BOOZE

Kinston, Dec. 30 .- Forty-eight jags were prevented, the police estimate, when two officers raided the house of "Tonncie" Clark, that being his "of-Icial" name, in South Kinston. When

the officers entered the house Clark, ing out six gallons of whiskey. It was "home made" and 110 proof. The policemen were in time to capture one gallon of the beady beverage and Clark. Prospective consumers, any one of whom would have been capable of "unlimited disorder" upon imbibing a pint of Clark's alleged stock in trade, were loitering in knots in the vicinity when the cops arrived.

JUNIPER TAR

The Dependable Remedy for All

Deserter Is Arrested.

soothing and healing the membrane Kinston, Dec. 30 .- William Waters, all the air passages. It promptly loo white, was arrested at his home near a dry, tight cough. and soon you notice the phlegm thin out and the Waters left his disappear altogether. A day's use regiment at Camp Merritt September | usually break up an ordinary threat chest cold, and it is also splendid bronchitis, croup, whooping cough,

bronchial asthma. Green county, and a party surrounded Pinex is a most valuable concent the hom. of Waters' father the elder compound of genuine Norway pine Waters, a prosperous farmer, denied ract, known as the most reliable rem having seen the youth. The officers for throat and chest ailments. heard a woman crying indoors, and To avoid disappointment, ask stated that they would search the druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" w

full directions and don't accept anythe else. Guaranteed to give absolute a faction or money promptly refu The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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