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Wilmington Morning Star

TRADE

In an interview at Wellesly Hills,

Mass., a few days ago, Roger Babson,

economist, declared that we are buy-

reason is that our exports are too

small. It brings up the old story of

Europe's inability to buy our cotton,

shutting down.

the western growers.

ports. Mr. Babson explains:

least, of American mills and facto-

ries. If this continues it will ulti-

mately result in unemployment in

many lines of industry and in many

communities. Of course, if we were

increasing our exports as our im-

ports increased, this might solve

the problem; but our exports have

shown a steady decline during the

past four years Although we ex-

ported in 1920 goods to the amount

of \$8,228,016,307, our total exports

for the first six months of this year

were less than two billion dollars.

This means that although our man-

ufacturing capacity is greater than

ever, we are selling less abroad and

buying more from abroad than ever

farmers to blame the administra-

tion for this situation. Although

the recent congress may be to

blame for many things, it certainly

is not to blame for our present im-

port situation. The recent con-

gress enacted one of the highest tariffs ever enacted in history, and

did all it could to prevent this dif-

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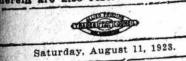
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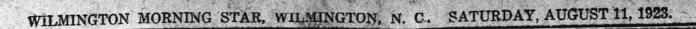
Just as the violet gets blue from the sunlight, the rose red, the buttereup yellow, the lily white, so we individually and separately get from the Bible that which satisfies our

THE NATION'S HOUR OF SORROW

ECAUSE of the burial of President Harding yesterday at his old home town of Marion. Ohio, the ation paused for an hour between and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, ind bowed itself in sorrow while the uneral service was in progress. At p. m. and corresponding hours, acording to the division of time across he continent, America uncovered in illence and between the Atlantic and he Pacific solemn tribute was paid o the 29th President of the republic and national emotion for the moment, as most profound and reverent. At no place in the United States

ras there a more marked and reverntial expression of public respect for he memory of the lamented President han at Wilmington. The solemn xercise at the Royal theatre begining t 4 o'clock and closing at 5, was imressive and it betokened the fact that e American heart here throbbed in ympathy with the popular respect the memory of the honored Presient. The services spoke the word f sorrow for Wilmington, and other vidences of its grief were to be seen luring the past week in drooping olors and the drapery of mourning. After apparent recovery from the ness which came to him at Seattle, he sudden death of President Harding San Francisco, on Thursday night last week, gave the nation one of s severest shocks and brought it to realization of the burdens under which its President had been sufferng during the little more than two ears since he took the oath of ofce to serve the people under diffi-Ities of the gravest and most us and trying character. Too late we realized that he needed the naion's sympathy worse during his brief truggle with its problems than he eeds the sorrowing of the people now. owed in grief, we are overwhelmed with the thought that one of the reublic's chiefs needed sympathy posibly witheld, heedless of the duty e owed to him who has become a nartyr in our service. That public ympathy did begin to go out to the meneted President in this last year f his service and sacrifice, and withthe last six months he had chalened that sympathy by giving to us e hope of a new policy to which it certain now that he gave up life self. He was willing to give up a areer for it, he gave the supreme acrifice for it. For the past nine days, the flags f the nation have been at half-mast a token of the grief of the people t the United States because of the eath of the President of their nation. Il flags in Wilmington were halfasted, and there was unmistaken evince of the deep sincerty dislayed in the sentiment of respect to he memory of Warren Gamaliel Hardt the annual celebration of the people. t the annual celebration of the volutionary battle of Moore's Creek, ear Wilmington Thursday, the sized up the situation right. Europe was forced to go to work after the war. on displayed its flag at half-mast and had a sombre effect on the thousands at hered from more than a half dozen there of the the sound. Sunday school board, will be the speak-ear Wilmington Thursday, the sized up the situation right. Europe was forced to go to work after the war. I was glad to see an editorial in doicating the value of considering of the junior-Intermediate City B. Y. P. U. at 50 clock. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 50 clock. Junior B. Y. P. U. s of the church meet at 7 p. m. We will have the speak-ing this a tobacco market and a to-period wages. New time and inflation bacco manufacturing center. The idea athered from more than a half dozen at less than war time and inflation bacco manufacturing center. The idea period wages. Now that we have came to me as entirely new. yet I won-dered that I had not thought or thing B. Y. P. U." Mid-week prayer meet-There could be no more manifest gone to work, our trade outlook is myself, its arguments are so obvious ridence of the patriotic sense of the improving. The department of com- By all means push this tobacco mart merican masses than the subdued ef- merce sees a bright side to our foreign idea. And more particularly bush the act that the death of their President ad upon them. Death stifled partisan ad upon them. Death stifled partisan ing from Europe to other continents. In any place except Tampa and Key schering instantly, and the sorrow So far as cotton and what are con-West and I know that the payroll or the people was as spontaneous as it was genuine. There was nothing udied or affected about it but a ense of profound lament came upon i classes and conditions of men. They regot politics and could only remem-ar that the chosen chief of the 'na-on 'had been shrouded in death is a healthy sign of sustained itriotism. Some account for it on e ground that the world war brought mericans closer together than ever fore. Anyhow, there is consolation at the kinship of the people is an the case for more than a half ntury. constance mericans closer together than a half in the case for more than a half itrury. constance mericans closer together than a half intury. constance mericans closer together than a half itrury. constance for more than a half itrury. constance for m ntury.

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BRIGHT SIDE TO, FOREIGN Europe from selling her manufactures in the United States. That condition can not be remedied to any great extent so long as wages are disproportionately high in the United States and low in Europe. The country with, low wages and low cost of production

ing too much from Europe, since. imis bound to get the better of us for ports for the first six months of the awhile. year are greater than exports for the It is quite obvious that until the same period. He said that the tremendous import trade from Europe is probably the reason why certain mills and factories in New England are in Europe and there will be no stabilized export trade for us till European

It might strike one that instead of problem's are safely settled. the imports being too large, the real

NATURE'S FARMING

wheat and foodstuffs. Europe can sell, of course, but she can buy only from hand to mouth, and if Europe could not sell she would buy from us even less than she does now. While grain because of some observations of exports to Europe have been great in Alluvial Carolina farming along 60 tonnage, the European market for miles of highways in Bladen, Pender miles of highways in Bladen, Pender and New Hanover counties. Only street, Rev. D. L. Caldwell pastor. grain has not been sufficiently strong to make the price of grain good for the pernicious activities of the Mexi-

can cotton boll weevil married the Our cotton exports to Europe have allen off, and a glimpse of that the balance of trade against us shows that pest, the farmers are cheerfully satis- cordially invited to attend these serhad cotton exports been normal they fied that they have beaten the weevil would have turned the trade balance in our favor. The cotton boll weevil into cotton which was heavily in- W. Morton, assistant to the pastor, into cotton which was heavily inis largely responsible for lessend fested, 45 percent being the estimate Services on Sunday as follows: Church of a boll weevil expert, but the cotton school 9:45. Morning worship 11:15. Preaching by Rev. William C. Cumming. cotton exports, but Europe's inability to buy has aided the boll weevil to plants had nevertheless put on a good bring about a balance of trade against crop of bolls before the ravagers got Europe. Investigation will show that busy. Now they are doing their worst, the greatest falling off in the exports but the owner of that infested field to Europe has occurred in the cotton will have some good cotton to pick, ports of the south. We very strongly although not the bale or more that Congregation will worship with Trinity suspect the boll weevil of making a such land would yield only for the M. E. congregation at this hour. poor trade balance for us, despite the pest.

high tariff which apparently should Everywhere, the yellow tobacco crop have prevented a great flood of imwas magnificent. Much of it had been marketed at prices which make farm-Great imports from abroad must ers smile in defiance at Billy Boll result in less American-made goods being purchased and consequently Weevil. In localities the earth is in the shutting down, part time at

are bountiful in appearance, and the will be no evening service. Prayer man by the wayside could depose to meeting Thursday evening, with the the effect that he was in the land of plenty-plenty of farmers and weevils,

too. Alluvial Carolina has crops which make the thrifty husbandman independent of the cotton crop on which he has taken a chance. In the matter of corn, crop luxuri- vited. ance was more impressive than anything else. One could not see the land

laden, with soy beans and velvet beans or peas covering the earth between the rows. It would take a telescope to see a a man five feet amidst the

evidence of the declaration of the late

Dr. Bradford Knapp that this is "Na-



EPISCOPAL St. John's, Third and Red Cross streets, Rev. J. Reginald Mallett, rector. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Services, "Some Marks of a Modern B. Y. P. U. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Services, world once more gets on an even keel, we can not count on stabilization of our trade. There is no stabilization in Fuence and there will be no stabilization in Fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization in Fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization in Fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be no stabilization of the fuence and there will be the fuence and the fuence and there will be th ye with us and we will do thee good. service until further notice. St James, Third and Market streets Masonboro-Rev. R. J. Hall, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Special Rev. Frank D. Dean, assistant minister, Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Frank D. Dean, assistant minister, Sunday school at 10.00 a. m. sunday school at 10 a. m., morning tional B. Y. P. U. convention at 11 prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. No eve- o'clock, address by Migs Martha Sizeprayer and sermon at 11 a.m. No evening service. Strangers are cordially more, assistant to pastor, First Baptist invited to attend worship in this church. Goldsboro, subject "Power church. Through Partnership with God." B. Y.

During the last two days, this ad-Reverend John Benners Gibble, rector. During the last two days, this ad-Reverend John Benners Gibble, rector. Flowenth Sunders Gibble, rector. junct of The Star has renewed his Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, address by H. Lewis Batts, Atlanta, state B. allegience to the Nation's Garden Spot prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 8 o'clock. Public P. U. secretary of Georgia, subject: cordially invited. Pews free. "Life is not a Location, It Is a Jour-

PRSEBYTERIAN

ney." Evening worship at 8 p. m., ad-dress by Rev. J. C.- Powell, of Oyo. Nigeria, returned missionary of the Morning worship 11 o'clock, conducted Southern Baptist convention, subject: "The Deserted Call." The Senior City by Col. Walker Taylor. Evening wor B. Y. P. U. will meet with this church ship 7 o'clock, conducted by the Rev otherwise glorious crop prospects of this section, but despite the cotton pest, the farmers are cheerfully satis-cordially invited to attend these ser-Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Wideopen doors and wide-open hearts await you at this church.

Winter Park-Rev. R. J. Hall, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Special Albert Brown, secretary to the paston Adventists Christian-Corner Fourth and Church streets, Sunday 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., Sunday school 10 a. m., W. K. There will be no evening service in this Rhodes superintendent, E. H. Davis,

church on Sunday. assistant. R. P. McClammy, secretary-"The church of the cordial welcome." treasurer. Loyal Workers meet 7 p. m The Church of the Covenant, 15th and Market streets; Rev. J. O. Mann, pasin annex Wednesday 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to at. tor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. There end all services.

Young Peoples Christian Endeavor so eieties meet at 7:30 p. m. Dr. W. R. Dobyns will resume his special Bible lectures in the Kenan Memorial Sun-day school building next Thursday evestripped and cured and some of it ning, August 16, 8 o'clock. A cordial marketed at prices which make form, invitation is extended to all friends and the public to attend these services St. Andrew's-Fourth and Campbell streets, Rev. J. E. Purcell, pastor. Services as follows: Church school 10 a. m covered with the glory of the peanut Morning preaching service 11:15. Ser-and sweet potato crops. Other crops mon by The Rev. R. E. McClure. Young Church of the Covenant.

METHODIST

able speaker and is well known throughout the state of Florida as a Castle Heights, Corner Fifteenth and Castle streets, the Rev. T. C. Ellers, man well versed in the scripture. He is Sunday school at 3:45 in the pastor. down here in the behalf of the Southmorning and preaching by the pastor at 8 o'clock in the evening. The comeastern Advent Christian orphanage of munity and friends are cordially indially invited to come prepared to hear ited. Trinity, Rev. H. C. Smith. pastor. a very interesting sermon from this notable speaker. The Loyal Workers

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; M. F. Alsociety meets at 7 p. m. len, superintendent. Preaching by the for the stalks, standing out en masse, pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Theme for the morning, "Our Weakness and forests of corn, stocky and heavily His Strength." For the evening, "The

His Strength." For the evening, The Larger the Army the Stronger must be the Base of Supply." Members will be received at the evening service. The Epworth league will have charge of session of the Wilmington Associational the prayer meeting Wednesday evening B. Y. P. U. convention at 11 o'clock address by Miss Effie Rose, of Sumter at 8 p. m.

to see a a man new rest annuat the dense cornfields along the highways. Some fields of corn evidently will pro-duce from 40 to 60 bushels, while crops of 80 to 100 bushels would not be surprising on some of the lands. Fifth Avenue, Rev. A. L. Ormond, Fifth Avenue, Rev. A. L. Ormond, Sth and Bladen, Rev. A. J. Hobbs, Jr., pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. J. pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. J. iect: "The Master's Touch." This ser-vice will take the place of the regular night meeting. All of our members o'clock, at the First Baptist church to hear Dr. I. J. Van Ness of our Sunday beard." Woman's Missionary bordering the very edges of smooth pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; school board. Woman's Missionary asphalt highways. In addition to the m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. corn yield, the same land will produce Epworth League meets as follows: 30 to 40 bushels of soy beans. They Junior, Friday, 4 p. m.; Intermediate, a cordial invitation to attend the ser-sunday, 7 p. m.; Senior, Friday, 8 p. m. make the fields a . veritable picture. Strangers and friends are invited to atmake the fields a veritable picture. Strangers and friends are invited to at-The fields furnished visible and mute tend all services. Come, and bring a Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning

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ficulty which the country is facing today The higher we put the tarer and longer the workmen of Europe work. Moreover, we cannot blame them while the masses of this country are living on the fat of the land. The workmen of Europe must either sell goods to America of starve. Of course, we could start a campaign over here to buy all American goods, but such a campaign would be very difficult to put across. The only answer to the problem is that our people must work harder and be more efficient in order to balance up the situation. When two jars of water are connected by a tube, the water in the two jars ultimately must level. It happens today that the water in the American jar is the higher, and the question before us is whether we will let the water in our own jar fall to the European level, or raise the European level to meet ours. The probable result will be that our level will come down some and their level will come up to meet us. We

ture's Own Corn Belt."

Moore's Creek battleground last Thurs- meeting at Calvary Baptist church, day. Mr. Funches asserted: "This is Wilmington. The pastor will speak at the worlds greatest farming country."

must improve our efficiency while they must increase their purchas-The fact that the Business Inevidence is too overwhelming. "Na-ture's Own Corn Belt" is new speaking for the leadership of the Rev. J. D. Larkin of Hazelhurst, Ga. dex of the Babson chart has dropped to 6 percent below normal is largely due to this import situafor itself. Pitty 'tis, that the culti- A cordial invitation is extended to the tion, which is resulting in the vated area in all kinds of crops con- public to join us in any or all of these gradual shutting down of our mills stitutes less than a third of the vast services. and factories. Of course, the condition of the American farmer and

the inefficiency of labor are also factors in bringing down this insection. dex figure. Considering the fact that business was 11 percent above normal in March of this year, the figure of 6 percent be-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

town where more cigars are made than

period wages. Now that we have came to me as entirely new. yet I won-dered that I had not thought or this

trade, but it says our trade is swing. facturing town. I have lived in one ing from Europe to other continents.

we have ever had can not prevent Wilmington. August 10.

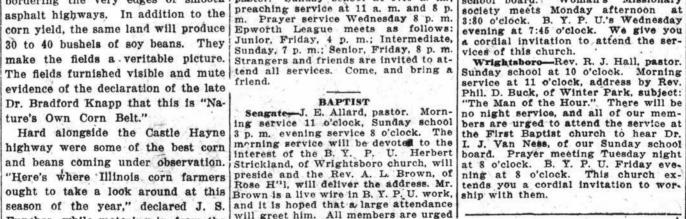
BAPTIST

Seagate-J. E. Allard, pastor. Morn-ing service 11 o'clock, Sunday school "Here's where Illinois corn farmers preside and the Rev. A. L. Brown, of season of the year," declared J. S. and it is hoped that a large attendance will greet him. All members are urged Funches, while motoring in from the to be present and also to attend the

the evening service. On monday and Tuesday evenings at The Star will never dispute it. The 8 o'clock there will be a consecration meeting 'n preparation for the revival

Calvary-Corner Fourth and Brunsarea of untillow, manless lands in this wick streets, Rev. J. A. Sullivan, pastor Special musical program by Sunday school orchestra, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Dr I. J. Van Ness, of Nashville, Tenn., corresponding secretary of the Baptist Sunday school board, will be the speaking service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Senior B. Yi P. U. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. We invite you to meet with us in all of these services First-Top-o'-the-hill on Market street, The Rev. John Jeter Hurt, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, address cerned, however, those other contin-ents are not such large takers of our cotton and wheat. President J. S. Wannamaker, of the give it welcome. And right here lat

CONSTANT READER. August 10. Gibson Avenue—Rev. Hardy Lanler. pastor. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Special session of the Wilmington



ADVENTISTS

CHRISTIAN

First-Cecil F. Outlaw, pastor. The

astor will speak at morning and eve-

espectively. Bible school, L. L. Wal-

superintendent, 9:45; Senior

ning services, evelen and eight o'clock

Christian Endeavor society 7:15; Mid-

week prayer meeting Wednesday at eight o'clock. The public is cordially

Sixth Street, corner Sixth and Church

streets. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock conducted by the assistant

pastor. Sunday school at 3 o'clocq p. m., led by the superintendent, S. J.

King. The evening song services begin

promptly at 8 o'clock, which will be conducted by Rev. J. P. Thornton, of Odessa, Fla. Mr. Thornton is a very

Dowling Park, Fla. The public is cor-

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Edwin F. Keever, pastor. Divine wor-

St. Paul's, Sixth and Market streets;

nvited to attend all services.

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