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FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT :-- Love, joy. peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodfaith, meekness, temperance: ness. against such there is no law .-- Gal. 5:22, 23.

A POSTER CAMPAIGN.

Under the auspices of the Internal ternal admnistration and natural retional Rotary Clubs, a poster campaign sources. By her possession of Kiaochow has been instituted for the promotion and exclusive control of the customs of a loftier business mental state just and postoffice of Shantung, Japanese now when people are in the dumps and adventurers were able to flood and dewhen the outlook is not as roseate as bauch large sections with opium and men would like for it to be. The Poster vice. By her military treaties with Advertising Association is leading its China's corrupt generals and viceroys, 100,000 boards without a cent of cost; whether intentionally or not, she fosterthe lithographers are doing their work ed the political turmoll in China. Be gratis and thus, without anybody mak. cause of these various methods of aging a cent of profit on such a vast gression, Japan has aroused against undertaking, throughout the United herself the suspicions and fears of most State sand Sanada these 100,000 bill patriotic Chinese and the hostility of "bristling with messages that most foreign traders in China. For they boards. appeal to common sense and reason, see nothing but disaster and defeat patriotism and fellowship as between ahead, unless in some way Japan can man and man," will appear for three be forced or led to play the international months, December, January and Feb. game on new lines. ruary, in \$,000 towns and cities. The collapse of Russia and the pres These messages will emphasize "the ence in Siberia of scores of thousands gospel of team work as the one best of Russia's prisoners. German and oththing that can be encouraged and prac- ers, created a new factor of fear in tised to relieve the present troubles, the Occident and led to the Allied miliboth fancied and real". In other words, tary expedition to Siberia (1918). Japan the whole purpose of this campaign is took the lead, but the policies of Japan's to produce a more hopeful attitude in [General Staff and the character of dithe people, to create in them a more plomacy caused serious friction between virile morale a sto their business and America and Japanese troops and offi trade and industry, the whole thought cers in Siberia. The strong anti-Japan behind it being psychological. ese feeling that now pervades the Of course, it is not to be presumed American Legion is due in large part that the present-day troubles can be to the experiences of the American totally cured by such an appeal. Today's army in Siberia during those months. ills are not entirely psychological and, Although in 1919 all other forces withtherefore, psychic remedies will altogeth- drew from Siberia, Japanese troops are er fail to bring things around to normal still there, a cause of much doubt and adjustment, but, after all, a lot of the suspicion in the Occident and deeply re hardness of the times and bleakness of sented by Rusian residents. the outlook right now arises from the Of course, if France is allowed to pessimism of men, comes about because of an unfortunate and unneceshave ten capital ships, then Italy must have equally as many. Italy won't stand Bary mental state The mere suggestion sometimes of a for its neighbor having a better or bigdisaster brings on the disaster whether ger navy and thus will be opened up there is any other source from which another race for naval supremacy It might arise or not. A whisper on the amoing the bantamweight class. streets has broken many a bank, caus-FRANCE'S NAVAL DEMANDS. ing a run on the institution, and totally wrecked it beyond repair. A sinister sen-France has thrown a monkey-wrench tence, glibly spoken on some corner of into the machinery of the conference the street, has started a stream of conat Washington which in these last few versation about some business or some days, seemed to have been going along industry that has driven such to the very smoothly. France is now specificalrocks. ly and emphatically demanding a navy We seldom appreciate the power of a of the strength of Japan's although suggestion as it relates to our everyday there is no genuine reason why France affairs and that is the reason that men should insist upon a sizeable navy. So can make times harder by standing long as it is allowed to keep an army around and repeating what they have big enough to whip Germany, the heard of some specific instance of cal- French, it would appear, should be satamity. The tale of a catastrophe runs isfied with their military resources. with the swiftness of the winds. And Evidently, however, the French states every time it is repeated, it picks up men participating in the conference are volume until at length, it has covered seeing things that look red and hearing the community or the State or the things that do not make for hopefulness mation, and wrought its wreck. That as to the future naval strength of their is a species of what is commonly re- country. garded as the phychological basis of The probable truth of the situation business. is that France is not much interested The Poster campaign instituted by the in the issue of disarmament. She would Rotary clubs of the world is aimed to like to increase rather than decrease counteract such impressions by getting her military strength for the reason, the people to thinking about other we take it, that the World War brought things, more hopeful things, more en- to bear such terrible lessons to that couraging things. The messages which country in respect to its dangers from will be flashed forth will be such as to outside aggression that France would inspire and animate and set people to like to become strong enough of itself talking good times and pondering upon | for defensive purposes without having the many constructive bases upon which to rely so exclusively upon outside aid. the American people are already plant- In the matter of naval strength. France ed. The whole aim of the movement is has been forced to depend in large measto appeal to common sences, to fair-strength now being r ness, to justice, to the sense of patriot- ure upon Great Britain. Her army

North Carolina is undoubtedly one of the most favored States in the whole It is manifest that the gravest probcountry just at this time, if not con-

lems which have arisen in connection sistently so. Men who travel about a with what is now known as the Far great deal and who are interested, in W. C. DOWD... Pres. and Gen. Mgr. MULIAN S. MILLEB.......Editor W. M. BELL......Advertising Mgr. the World War. Whatever of confusion W. M. BELL.....

tell us that so far as having come out there may have been in China prior of the gloom and perils of the depression to that time and whatever may have is concerned, they found no other State been the complications of Japan's in- comparable with this. In other sections, trigue to rope China in and utilize its the people are despondent and business is halting and hesitant; industry is vast dominions and resources for its stagnant and trade is running on a hitown gain, these have been amplified by and-miss basis. The farmers are in The Associated Press is exclusively the results of the war anw Japan's debt; the business houses carrying them entitled to the use for republication of standing, particularly, today as one of are in trouble in some section and the

> entirely to the contributions which the overtime to carry the load that conditions have afflicted them with.

From the standpoint of power, Japan You don't hear much of such a status became the predominant nation of the as this in North Carolina. It is a fact. Far East and the Pacific Ocean. Japan of course, that conditions could be much saw her opportunity to play a masterbetter than they are, but there is plenty of money in the State; farmers are still moil, preoccupation and inevitable postup and doing business; merchants are war weakness of Europe. She imposed finding their stores well filled with cusher will on China by means of many

tomers; industrial plants are running 'demands" put through by an ultimaevery day and throughout the whole attum. China was ill-prepared for the unmosphere of business and trade and inequal game, and apparently had no industry, there is sign of life and whole-.75 ternational friends. Japan from being some activity. a teacher and a model to be followed

There are two or three reasons for by China, began to be feared and hated as the most ruthless and dangerous them is that North Carolina, as a State, of the foreign aggressors.

has a diversity of sources from which In the vicissitudes of the great Euroit can draw its wealth .The Western pean war, Russian autocracy completely people are dependent upon an entirely

vanished. In anticipation of the Allied different activity than those of the East

victory, Japan secured (early in 1917) for their livelihood, and in the whole assurances from Great Britain, France commonwealth there is a variety of and Italy that they would support her industries from which the people are claims at the Peace Conference to all able to derive their wealth. They are German rights in Shantung and in the not entirely bound by cotton. They the civilized world.

raise a lot o ftobacco and make a lot of Then America entered the war (April, money out of it. And then they pro-1917) and also, reluctantly, China (September, 1917). While the Allies and other such commodities in one part of America were completely absorbed in the State, while in the mountain secthe great struggle, Japan was busy tions, there is a diversity of enterprises, consolidating her position and her interquite aside from farming to which they

ests in the Far East. Her tradesmer can look for their sustenance. and her merchant ships displaced all Another reason for North Carolina's others. By large loans to China, made prosperity as compared with that of with corrupt Chinese officials, Japan other States, particularly in the South. secured a powerful grip on China's inis that cotton, the basis of a majority of the wealth created in the State, has vil as is the case in many other sections, notably in parts of South Carolina and in all of Georgia. One may take

**VETERANS MEET** IN CONFERENCE

Second Annual Session Inter-Allied Federation; McNider Sends Mesage.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- In a message to the Inter-Allied Veterans' Federation which opened its second annual conference here today, Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, declared the Federation "will be a stronger factor toward the prevention of fuure war than any limitation of armaments conference or any international agreements."

The Federation is a union of veterans' societies which are made up of men who fought in the armies and navies of seven of the Allied countries during the World war. Delegates are present from the United States, the British Empire, including overseas dominions, France, Belgium, Italy, Rumania and Czehoslovakia. The American member of the Federation is the American Legion.

Commander MacNider's message was presented by William B. Follett, of Eugene, Ore., former national vice-commander of the Legion, and chairman of the American delegation of five. Mr. Follett also extended an invitation on behalf of the American Legion to the

Federation to hold its next world meetsuch a fortunate condition. One of ing in New Orleans in October, 1922, in connection with the fourth national convention of the American Legion.

MacNIDER'S MESSAGE.

Commander MacNider's message follows:

"The American Legion sends you greetings with the earnest hope that this meeting and the year ahead may be filled with great achievements for the cause of all ex-service men, for the countries for which we fought and for

"Our Union is sealed and the strength of our friendship and comradeship is a guarantee to the world of happier days duce peanuts and grow vegetables and and a future pregnant with oportunities to bind even closer the strongest ties men can have-those of serving side by side in battle against the foes of civilization.

"It is our belief that the time is neary ripe for concerted action toward the great ends to which we are pledged in spirit. The Inter-Allied Veterans' Federation composed of men who know what war means and who with open eyes and vivid memories of those experiences which only can be gained upon the field of battle, will be a stronger not yet been destroyed by the boll wee- factor toward the prevention of future war than any limitation of armaments conference or any interantional agreements.

"We pledge to you-in memory of our the cotton census figures and see what comrades who did not come back, and a plight Georgia is in, for instance. A blind, maimed and broken must live the State that has a capacity to produce war forever-that the people of the more than 2,500,000 bales of cotton, as it world shall have the opportunity to say that such things must never come again



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has done in other years, is this year making only a few hundred thousand bales. The boll weevil has literally laid the farmers of that State out and the effect, coming at this particular time of financial and business distress the country over, is making for a very unfortunate condition among the people such cotton-growing States.

North Carolina ought to feel singulary grateful for the favors of Providence which it is enjoying. There is no other State in the South and very few the country over, if, indeed, any at all, that are comparable with it just now in industrial attainments, in a widely diffused prosperity and in the sort of nopefulness that crowns the portals of he future.

#### KELLY SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS IN PEN

Raleigh, Dec. 17 .-- C. J. Kelly, San- just been completed by Dr. E. P. Alltiary and fined \$5,000 in United States district court Friday for interstate traffic in stolen automobiles, when the jury,

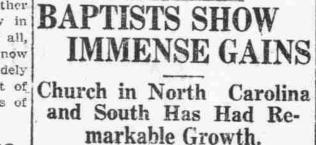
quitted. District Attorney Aydlett re-



We must build up our legions so big and fine and strong, and tie them into our national existences by such firm bonds of service, that our great nations will stand behind the men who offered their lives for the defense of iberty. That is our first task. "Our next task stands clearly before

us, and for this great service to humanity, we pledge ourselves to you-

our comrades of yesterday, today and tomorrow.'



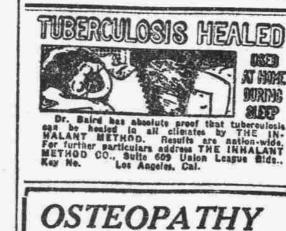
Raleigh, Dec. 17-There are a total of 533.722 Baptists in the State of North Carolina according to a survey that has

ford automobile dealer, was sentenced dredge, secretary of Survey. Statistics to five years in the Atlanta peniten- and Information of the Eaptist Sunday School Board.

His survey was made in connection with the Baptist development from after four hours' deliberation, brought 1821 to 1921. He finds that during that in a verdict of guilty against Kelly and century .the Baptist gain in members A. W. Hoffman, major in the New York in the United States was 7,716.563 or National Guard, and Harry Craig, of 2.967 pe rcent, whereas the gain in Germantown, Pa., who were tried joint- population for the country for the same ly with him. George Scott, suspended period was 925 per cent. It is in the member of the New York automobile South however that the Baptists have squad, and Frank Moran, of New York, made their greatest strides, and of the other defendants in the case, were ac- total strength of that denomination in this country, 6.162.500 members reside served prayer for judgment against within the territory of the Southern Hoffman and Craig. Baptist Convention.

In 1821 there were only 204 Baptist churches in the State with 141 ministers and 11.395 members, this survey reveals. These churches reported a total of 1.051 baptisms that year. By 1921, however, the number of white churches had increased to 2,192 with 333,722 members, and they reported for the past year 15,274 baptisms. The churches cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention report for the past year 2,140 Sunday Schools with an enrollment of 220,018 pupils. The same churches have church property valued at \$8,-756;402, report contributions to home purposes of \$2,020,522.00 last year and to misssions and benevolences of \$1,131. 935, making the total contributions for the year to all purposes \$3.152,457.

North Carolina stands among the very first in its subscriptions to and collections on the Baptist 75 million campaign.



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ism and fellowship which reside in men strength now being retained makes her and and thus to bring about what, it is largely independent of any neighbor for hoped, may become a psychological re- land defense and her ambition is to volution in the business thought of the duplicate such a status in her naval forces.

아이에서 비가 있는 말했다.

The contracts have been let for the Those who want to do a kind, genbuilding of the great power stations of erous Christian act during the holidays the Southern Power Compnay on the may find their opportunity by a perusal Catawba, one at Mountain Island in of the letters to Santa Claus as they this county and the other at Great are appearing from day to day in The Falls, S. C. The construction of these News. Some of these letters indicate plants, including machinery cost, is ex- need and destitution in homes where pected to run in excess of \$10,000,000 there are either no mothers or no fathand the fact that such a vast amount ers and homes so obscurely situated of new wealth is to be diffused in this that Santa Claus may not find his way immediate vicinity is one of the bases there unless some kindly-hearted, for hopefulness of better times within thoughtful man or woman shows him the next year hereabouts. the way.

Admiral Asai Ting-Kau. Admiral Asai Ting-Kau, senior adviser to the Chinese arms conference delegation, handed out some sage advice on matrimony in a recent address in Boston on women's emancipation. "Never permit your husband to learn to cook or mend his clothes. It makes him inde-pendent of you and that is fatal," was one of the admiral's hints. TRIANGLE MUSIC CO. & QUALITY SERVICE SADISACTIONI WEST ST ST. PHONE 349

