

of the nation, during the comng two years. In this state, also, and the other states of the state elections will be held, and will be passed , upon. the ballot boxes shall be sunrise, which will be eat and closed at sunset. which will be at 5:18 o'clock.

In North Carolina ten congressmen will be elected and one senator; a few vigorous rethe Third, Fifth, lighth. Ninth and Tenth congressional chances favoring the candidates in all but the Tenth, where the greatest element of ount always prevails in elections: but democratic sources de-Weaver will deex-Congressman Britt by a de-

If so, the outlook is majority. North Carolina will continue to have a solid democratic representation Senator F. M. Simmons returned to the senate for a term by a large majority. John M. Morehead is his republican opporepublican ambitions shoot than the hope that they hold down the democratic majority for future reference.

Locally there will be nothing excittomorrow Magistrates and officers and legislatives representatives will be voted for, but to all ents and purposes they were electcomination being equivalent to electin New Hanover. In the Sixth ngressional district Congressman dwin will continue to represent the

The local officers whose names wil on the ticket include Recorder Harriss, Sheriff Geo. C. Jackson, M. Harriss, clerk of superior in: Walter H. Blair, now in France, register of deeds; Auditor J. A oronor A. S. Holden, and Geo. W. P. McGlaughon, for commissioners: Solicitor E. T Felton Head, public defend- Sellers. of board of education, B Representative L. Clayton ant and Senator W. B. Cooper. aship officers to be voted on inde A. Silverman for constable and magistrates, G. W. Bornemann, Lvans, J. J. Moore and George

The state democratic ticket is as

For United States Seaster F. M. SIMMONS. Members Corporation Commission Term of Six Years: GEORGE P. PELL Term of Two Years: ALLEN J. MAXWELL or Chief Justice Supreme Court.

WALTER CLARK Associate Justice Supreme Court WILLIAM R. ALLEN PLATT D. WALKER For Judge Superior Court-Third Judicial District JOHN H. KERR For Judge Superior Court-Fourth Judicial District FRANK A. DANIELS or Judge Superior Court-Seventh **Judicial District** THOMAS H. CALVERT or Judge Superior Court-Eleventh

Judicial District HENRY L. LANE WILMINGTON'S WAY.

Comments on Way Rotary Club Gets Good Attendance at Meetings.

The following was published in a recent issue of The Rotarian, the official publication of the Rotary club, under the caption: "Wilmington Uses Military Tactics to Get Attendance:"

"The Wilmington, N. C., Rotary club has adopted this plan for stimulating interest among members and promoting attendance: The membership has been divided into seven armies, American. British, French, Italian, Serbian, Belgian and Japanese. Seven men, one from each division, are appointed generals of the forces and it is the duty of each general to see that no man from his division absents himself from the meetings. The plan has brought about a friendly rivalry which is quite effective."

Postpone Teachers Assembly.

The annual convention of the teachers of North Carolina, to have been held Thanksgiving week, has been cancelled until next year, when the teachers will meet in Raleigh during the week of Thanksgiving. The executive committee took the step on account of influenza conditions in the state.

House, Fourth and Campbell streets. Registrar, G. H. Davis; judges, C. McD. Jones and James E. Elkins. Second Ward-Polling place: Court. house, Third and Princess streets. Regin the primary held last spring, istrar, W. W. Galloway; judges, Tom Shepherd and W. J. Meredith.

Third Ward-Polling place: Giblem Lodge, Eighth and Princess streets. zation. Registrar, R. E. Blake; judges, Frank P. Bagg and J. O. Powers.

Fourth Ward-Polling place: Clelland Stables, on Dock between Front and Second streets; Registrar; John J. Furlong; judges, H. S. Meredith and R. D. Christman. Fifth Ward, First Precinct-Polling place: Engine House, Fifth and Castle streets. Registrar, J. C. Sellers; judges, John Taylor and J. Wallace

Fifth Ward, Second Precinct-Polling place: Biddle's Store, Castle between Sixth and Seventh streets. Registrar, John Gafford judges, Sam Rowan and Henry Hewett. : Sixth Ward-Polling place: Mann's

Store, 17th and Market streets. Registrar, J. F. Mann; judges J. H. Womble and Coy Hewett.

Sunset Park-Polling place: Chadwick's Garage, Central Boulevard. Registrar, J. C. Long; judges, J. H. Le-Gwin and R. H. Figgatt.

Federal Point-Polling place: Burnett's Store. Registrar, Tom J. Burnett; judges, J. R. Kees and A.W. Pate. Masonboro Township-Polling place: Whiskey Creek. Registrar, Walter Horne; judges J. B. Piner/and W. Lumsden.

Seagate-Polling place: Rogers' Liston Larkins; Registrar, Store. judges, Geo. Rogers and J. K. Woody. Winter Park-Polling place: Smith's of all denominations, and will probably Store. Registrar, A. H. High; judges, J. T. Smith and E. H. Freeman. Seven Mile Post-Polling place: Smith's Store, Registrar, C. H. Alexander; judges, D. R. Parker and W. B.

Canady.

Wilmington Resident Suc-Former Cape Fear-Polling place: Johnston's Store. Registrar, J. H. Johnson; cumbs to Stroke of Paralysis. judges, J. F. Blake and J. W. Winders. News received here yesterday morn-

that act.

15th of October to begin his experito 4, boxing matches; 4 to 6, religious mental work. However, when he reach- services. The men will go from a ball ed Wilmington he found the city in the game to a religious service and then throes of the worst scourge that has from this service to some form of sport. been experienced here in a generation | Mr. Zink considers that the ball games, and he was pressed into service localboxing matches, etc., are as essential ly, for a few days, until he received ly a part of the observance, of the orders from Washington to take charge Sabbath as are religious services. The of the epidemic throughout the state. men come fro mthe front tired and fa-Dr. Stiles stated that the eastern tigued and the sall games, mingled part of the state was about free of with the religious service, work wonepidemic Saturday, but there were still ders on them. a few "high spots" in the west; but It is no common sight, the speaker

the condition, he said, was not at all stated, to see nine officers and nine alarming, and generally speaking, the privates lined up against one another epidemic is on the wane all over the in a game of baseball, each fighting There will continue to be cases with all his might to defeat the other. of influenza and of pnuemonia all the But when the game is over, military winter, he said, with occasional deaths. discipline automatically returns and the This is to be expected. This is Dr. Stiles' first visit to his

age of the privileges accorded them. family, who have remained in Wilming-Mr. Zink stated that it is impossible ton, since he left for Raleigh on the to overestimate the goodness of the afternoon of October 14. American soldier: taken from all walks

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH.

All Branches of Denomination to Weven Into One Organization.

As a result of the celebration of the sport attractions going and those who quadricentennial of the Reformation, a prefer sport to religious services are united Lutherah church will be organized beginning the 14th, when representatives of more than three quarters of a million confirmed Lutherans will

gather in New York. The Lutheran church is a very old one in this country, dating back to said, he had from 400 up to attend his 1619 in Canada, 1639 in Pennsylvania, and 1643 in Manhattan, but its members are of such a liberty-loving and congregational type, and their original blood has come from so many European nationalities, that they have been slow

to see the merits of centralized organi-Their first synod was organized in 1748, and new synods have been form-

ing rapidly ever since. A synod repone asked divine blessings, they were resents the congregations of a state more for the folks back home than for or part of a state. In New York and New Jersey there are three synods thinking of the ones they left behind

DIED IN BROOKLYN.

church. In Pennsylvania there are five the American people on this side will up. or six, and so on. A general body only imbue themselves with the spirit covering the United States was organized in 1820, another in 1867, and filled with, Mr. Zink said, everything than now. Your message is an imthird in 1886. These are the three will end all right.

bodies now coming together. general The speaker told of one instance that Eor the last year and a half, they was very striking. have been carefully preparing for the coming merger, and this month will French children anything they have." see forty-three synods of the United The French children are very fond of and second by getting only the best chocolates and, other sweets the quality when they do buy. States and Canada come together Every one o fthese synods, and the the soldiers have and the latter take pride three general bodies, the general in dividing with them. On one occacouncil of the Evangelical Lutheran church in North America, the general tle children in the street of a town synod of the Lutheran church in the that had been under German bombard-United States; and the united synod ment. They gave them several pieces

of the Evangelical Lutheran church of candy and noticed they did not eat in the south, have voted singly and it, but instead carried it into a partly severally in favor of this move. A joint wrecked home. The soldiers followed ways and means committee has been them and found the children had carat work for over a year in preparing ried it to their mother, who was conthe legal and other details for the sonfined in the building with two smaller children. Searching about the house solidation.

The committee has secured legisthey found the body of a baby who lative enactment at Albany of amendhad died the night before. Without rements to the New York religious corporting to their officers, the men made up funds sufficient to give the child a porations law, favorable to churches Christian buriel, and for the women take out its charter in the state of and children to subsist on until other New York on November 14th under aid could be given them.

lic when called upon.

The hardships the men are forced to go through with are many and severe but in spite of them they are always in the best of humor and, while they never attempt to take advantage of their officers, they will play innocent pranks on them at every opportunity.

was wonderful to see what men disorderly conduct are the charges that make any speeches during the camcan endure and go through with. were most common during the month, and in each the number of colored depaign, but has visited all of the coun-We lost very few men in getting fendants were in the majority. to the German line, but then is when ties in the district were five whites charged with disorthe awful sights started. I saw men derly conduct and 12 colored; only one half torn to pieces keep on fighting single political speech has been made like demons until they fell exhausted white persons was arrested for larceny. in Guilford county this year, and only while ten colored answered to this one or two have been made in the disfrom the less of blood. On our imcharge; for gambling five white permediate front I am sure we killed trict. John Motley Morehead seems to sons were arrested and an even dozen have the distinction of being about the hree to their one, besides the prisnegroes. The report follows: only political speaker in this district oners we took. They cannot help but Nein the campaign of 1918. know by this time that Americans Whites, groes, Charge County democratic headquarters estiwill fight.

The Australians, who were be and us and went forward after we had broken the line, are the best soldiers I have ever seen, and it was a sight I never will forget-to see those brave fellows go forward into "We were relieved after two days

and are now back in a rest camp. 1 of life are surrounded with many a am all broken down again and am temptation, they, at all times. show going back to the hospital fomorrow." that there is a natural instinct in them for things religious. During the week

CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING. prayer meeting is held four nights and the men are instructed to keep all the

Hart Schaffner & Marx Pleased With

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the big told to remain at the ringside. They lothiers of Chicago, of whom The A have their choice of selecting their David Co., this city, are the local own diversion and none go to prayer representatives, are among the most meeting because there is nothing else to occupy his time, it being a matter enterprising advertisers in the world: they know advertising values and adof choice. Notwithstanding, Mr. Zink vertising service. That they are leased with the service given them. prayer services each week. They have through their representatives in Wila natural trend to things religious, he and just naturally enjoy attend- mington, is attested by the following letter recently reecived from the Hart,

ing the services, where they can have Schaffner & Mart advertising depart-

> "The A. David Company, Wilmington, North Carolina.

ad a copy of The Star for September 29 running a very attractive advertisement of yours. This is certainly a those over there. They are always very fine piece of work and shows two that your newspaper has given you that will enter the United Lutheran and are concerned for their safety. If the best of co-operation in setting it

> "There certainly never was a better that the Americans at the front are time for advertising in a big way portant one. By keeping it continually before the men in your communi-"The Sammies are ty you can show them now to econogood." he said. "and they will give the mize in their clothes buying; first by not making unnecessary purchases

> "We have put these ideas into all our national advertising because we sion several men saw a couple of lit- felt that was our best means of serving the country as a whole. You can make your business render a- really valuable service right now if you keep after the men in Wilmington with this clothes saving message. "Don't, fail to send us all your

newspapers; we're very anxious to keep in touch with all the work you Yours truly,

"HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, "By J. A. I. "Advertising Department."

DR. TRAVIS SPEAKS.

Meeting for Shipbuilders Only Will be Held Tonight ta Academy.

A large audience is expected to rather tonight to hear Dr. Thomas ravis, who will speak to shipbuilders at the Academy of Music. Dr. Travis' ability as a speaker is well know to citizens of Wilmington and particularly to the shipbuilders, who already

Disorderly conduct Bsault Affray Assault with deadly weapon Assault on female Larceny Vagrancy Gambling Housebreaking Violating tax ordinance..... Reckless driving

Passing Worthless checks ... Receiving Stolen goods..... Total 23

EXTRAVAGANCE AND HIGH PRICES CAUSED JAP RIOTS

is considerably improved, but the city commissioners have declined to repeal any of the closing ordinances enacted a month or so ago. They feel that the stand taken by them at the outset pre-

house instead of Carter Dalton.

mates that the Democratic majority in

Guilford county will be between 1,100

and 1.200 this year. This is somewhat

larger than the majority two years

ago, but conditions in the county are

more satisfactory for the democrats

than two years ago. The county ticket

is composed of the same men who now

fill the county offices, and the legisla-

tive ticket is the same as two years

ago, except that T. J. Gold, of High

Point, is a candidate for the lower

The influenza situation in Greensboro

and is gratified at

large vote. Not a

Tokio, Nov. 3 .- Extravagance of the vented Greénsboro suffering as many richer Japanese people as well as the towns did, and they do not care to take abnormal price of rice are officially dethe responsibility for lifting the lid too clared to have been one of the causes soon. The total number of deaths inof the recent rice riots in Kobe and side the city during the epidemic has "These extrava- not exceeded 20, not including those elsewhere in Japan. gances aroused the anger of the ele- who died outside the city and were ment of the public which seized the brought here for interment. The numprice of rice as an opportunity to vent ber of cases in the city has exceeded their indignation," says an offical re- 1,000, while the number in the county



religion talked to them in a business way. After attending a few of these ment: services, he stated, none of the men will hesitate to offer a prayer in pub-"Gentlemen: We have just receiv-And what impressed him most was that every time

Their Wilmington Service.

what looked like certain death to all men do not attempt to take advant- of them. They broke through, too, and from last reports were still going forward.

