PRESIDENT WILSON ST. MARY'S HONORS DEMOCRATS HOLD HAS NO INTENTION

Executive Takes Position That Clemency for Debs Would Be Bad Precedent

SOCIALIST SERVING SENTENCE AT ATLANTA

Number of Organizations Peti. tion the President to Grant Debs His Freedom; Socialist Candidate for President Convicted of Violating the Es. pionage Act

Washington, Nov. 6 .- President Wilson is understood to have no intention of pardoning Eugene V. Debs, who is serving a ten years' sentence in the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta for viodation of the Espionage Act.

The position taken by the president necording to those who profess to know his views, is that executive elemency in such a case would set a had precedent and would encourage others to oppose government in the event of an-

Guilty on Three Counts Debs was convicted at Cleveland on September 3, 1918, on three counts, the pary finding him guilty of attempting to incite insubordination and disloyalty the military and naval forces, attempting to obstruct recruiting and utand encouage resistance to United States and to promote the cause

ed of violating the Espionage Act has been uged by a number of organizations, including the American Federation of Labor, which, at its last annual convention, at Montreal, Canada, au thorized a committee to confer with At teney General Palmer on the matter.

U. S. ARMY SERVICE IN **GERMANY IS POPULAR**

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Bervice in the American Army of Occupation is popular with young Americans, the army service found today in checking up its November 1 records. There were 256 vacancies in the forces in Germany for which recruits were ac eepted on that date, and Adjutant General Harris' office sent out telegrams discontinuing the opportunity six hours after the day began, only to flud that 428 men had completed their enlistment for regiments oversens.

Letters from soldiers there indicate that an American private is able to exchange army pay for so many German marks that he ranks as plutocrat among civilians, which, in some part, accounts for the popularity of service there, officers believe.

FAIL IN EFFORT TO TRY WANDERER AGAIN

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Efforts to bring Carl Wanderer, recently convicted of the murder of his wife, to trial for slaying the "ragged stranger," who, it is believed by the state he employed to stage a fake holdup to cover the wife murder, failed today when Chicago at torneys refused to take the case. terneys who defended Wanderer at the first trial declined to continue as his counsel, and an appeal by Judge Pam died in 1799 in Charlotte county, Virfor lawyers to volunteer failed to get ginia.

week to begin serving a 25 year sentence for the murder of his wife, and will be brought back to Chicago next month when another effort will be made to bring him to trial on the second murder charge.

DAUGHTER OF LOUIS F. SWIFT PASSES AWAY

Chicago, Novv. 6 .- A cable today an ounced the death in London of Mrs. Bessie Swift Fernald, daughter of Louis F. Swift, the packer. Mrs. Fernald died last night after an illness of only 36 hours with double pneumonia. She was for five years engaged in hospital work in France during the wir, and had returned to Europe last May after a brief visit to her parents in America. With Mrs. Helen Nicholson Crean, daughter of General Nicholson, Mrs. Pernald was the only American woman entitled to wear the insignia of the Marine corps.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the Register of Deeds:

Frank Sherwood Walis, Apex. to Miss Esther Cook, Holly Springs.
Grover Cleveland Coppedge, Raleigh, to Mrs. Mary Queen, Durham.
Leen Renard, Raleigh, to Miss Eugene Collotte, Raleigh.
Romulus H. Mason, Raleigh, to Miss Ethel Jackson, Raleigh. Ethel Jackson, Raleigh, to Miss
Ethel Jackson, Raleigh.

A. B. Naylor, Dunn, to Miss Mary
Btowart, Greensboro.

Bailey B. Williams, Cardenas, to
Mary Cleve Jones, Clayton.

Lendon, Nov. 6.—Consideration is being given by the German government of the advisability of closing the German universities of Halle, Griefswald and Marburg, secording to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, quoting Berlin advices. It is said this step would be taken for reasons of economy, and that it would be possible to support financially the universities of Cologne, Boan, Hindelberg and Karisruhe.

Raids in Dublia.

uhlia, Nov. 6.—Numerous raids were ried out in Dublia this morning, printing establishment of Patrick on, where the Sinn Fein organ ang Ireland" is published, was ched and documents were soized, on was arrested. His associates distinct the machinery and ordered the a closed.

SCHOOL FOUNDERS

of Celebration

A clear, crisp day and a bright sky overhead was the setting for All to St. Mary's girls, by whom it was colebrated also as Founders' Day when make a change of less than a thousand Mary's Alumnae was held in the School parlors immediately following the All Saint's Day service in the Chapel, sixteen active members being

The Rector, Rev. Warren W. Way, opened the meeting with prayer. This was followed by the regular business of the meeting. The thanks of the Chapter were affered to the Committee on the Iredell window for the satisfactory completion of their work.

At the suggestion of the president of the association, Miss Rebie Shields, it was decided that a luncheon be given at The Woman's Club at the gen eral meeting of the association during the commencement. Delegates from out-of town alumnae are to be invited. Mrs. A. L. Baker (chairman), Mrs. G. H. Andrews and Mrs. Mann were appointed a "housing" the visiting alumnae.

Mrs. T. M. Ashe and Mrs. J. J. Bernard were appointed a committee to arrange about the luncheon.

Discussions then followed about a suitable gateway for St. Mary's and about the remodeling of the organ in St. Mary's Chapel. It was finally docided that the gutoway be the special work of the Raleigh Chapter assisted by all other Alumnae.

After a satisfactory and encouragress of the Endowment Fund, it was organ for the present, Mrs. J. F. Fer-rall, rister of the late Mrs. Willingham, a former St. Mary's girl, was elected an honorary member of the

Plans were discussed to increase the membership and finances of the Chapter. Miss Lizzie Lee was ap-pointed chairman (selecting her associates) of a committee for these ob-

The early hours of All Saints' Day were filled with much passing to and from the Chapel, which loving hands transformed into a glow of autumn colors. The service was the most beautiful and moving of the year.
Youthful happiness was touched with
loving thoughts of the deep sorrow
shadowing two of our girls, and hearts
full of prayers for them and for the
safety of the schoolmate lying ill. The
unveiling of the beautiful memorial
window to Mary Iradell followed the window to Mary Iredell followed the services of the day, and to friends and former pupils of hers brought happy memories and long, long thoughts of her devotion and service. thoughts of her devotion and

At noon Founders' Day meeting was held in the parlors. Vespers brought close to the long sunshiny afternoon, and after dinner there was a joint meeting of the library societies at which were read tributes to Dr. Aldert Smedes, Dr. Bennett Smedes, and Mrs. Iredell. The strains of Alma Mater fleated out over the grove, lights flashed and the beautiful day

Mark Twain Elected Into University Hall Of Fame

(Continued From Page One.)

liberty or give me death." He was born in Hanover county, Va., in 1736 and

Dr. Morton, discoverer of the ether ton during the middle of the 19th century. The French academy of sciences gave him a prize of 2,500 france for the application of his discovery to surgical operations. He was born in Charlton, Mass., and died in New York City in

Saint Gaudens' Works.

Saint Gaudens is best known for his statue of President Lincoln in Lincoln Park Chicago, the bas relief "Adoration of the Cross by the Angels," the Shaw monument in Boston and the Diagrastop the Madison Square Garden tower here. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1848 and died in Cornish, New

Hampshire, August 3, 1907. Roger Williams left England after trouble with church and civil authorities and in 1636 he left Salem, Mass., for the same reason. He founded Providence, B. I., obtaining from the Indians the land which constitutes that state.

Mrs. Palmer was president of Welles-ley College from 1882 to 1887, raising the standard of scholarship and super-vising the construction of several buildto meet the increase in students during her administration. She was born in Colesville, New York, in 1855 and died in Paris, France, in December

ROCKEFELLER GIFT TO STATE OF LOUISIANA

New York, Nov. 8 .- The Rockefeller Foundation tonight announced a gift to the State of Louisiana of the 85,000-acre Grand Chenier Wild Life Refuge, purchased from individual holders in 1914 and since has been under super-vision of the Louisiana department of

The tract, in Cameron and Vermillion parishes, Louisiana, was bought as a contribution to the country's wild life preservation. In presenting it to the State, the foundation divested itself of any interest in it but stipulated certain conditions to guarantee its effective maintenance as a perpetual wild life preserve. Louisiana accepted.

The foundation declared it never made any other such purchase and since has adopted a world plan of public health and medical educations to which it now devotes its resources and activities exclusively. The tract, in Cameron and Vermillion

ties exclusively.

MAY PROSECUTE ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—The State of Arkansas may presecute the Royal Baking Powder Company for alleged misbranding "Dr. Price's Cream Baking Fowder," the Federal circuit court of appeals held here today in an opinion denying the company an injunction to restrain Arkansas officials from pressing court proceedings. The Staty charges that the company substituted phosphate for cream of tartar but retained the word "cream" in sis label.

THEIR MAJORITY

OF FREEING DEBS All Saints Service and Meeting Later Returns From Election Report of Home Service of Its Exhibits Compared Favorin Its Size

> Later returns, although materially changing the majorities in many coun-Saints, a day full of so much meaning ties, as compiled by the News and Observer on the night of the election, a meeting of the Raleigh Chapter St. in the majority for the State. This is accounted for by the fact that the size of the majorities, many of which were estimated, were materially increased for both Republican and Democratic counties on account of the women

> > It is impossible to state definitely the majority for any one county without stating for what particular office as here is a variation of several hundred n some of the counties between the ighest and the lowest man on the ticket. Placing estimates on a conservative basis for both parties gives the Democrats a clear majority of 76,750. The majority of 76,750 is conservative

> > and there is every reason to believe that when all the results are counted in that the Democratic majority will go above The Republicans appear to have car

> > ried 28 counties in the State while the Democrats got 72. Republican jorities did not run large except in Henderson, Madison, Surry, Wilkes and Yadkin while the Democrats had sweep ing majorities in all the larger counties Although latest returns from the sighth district indicate that Dr. Ike Campbell was beaten by "Farmer Bob" Doughton by a majority of not less than 2,500 the Republican candidate is threatening to start a contest. He admits that he is behind but is looking to

Ashe and Alleghany to help him across forwards for Vocational Education in locating Following is the majority for the various counties according to latest available returns: lamance, Democrat lexander, Republican Alleghany, Democrat
Anson, Democrat
Ashe, Democrat
Avery, Republican
Beaufort, Democrat
Bertie, Democrat laden, Democrat ... Frunswick, Republican surke, Republican abarrus, Republican aldwell, Democrat . amden, Democra arteret Republican Republican Democrat Republican howan, Democrat Cleveland, Democrat Columbus, Democrat Craven, Democrat Craven, Democrat Cumberland, Democrat Currituck, Democrat Dare, Democrat

Dare, Democrat Davidson, Republican Davie, Republican dgecombe, Democrat Forsyth, Democrat Franklin, Democrat Gaston, Democrat

Gaston, Democrat ... Gates, Democrat ... Graham, Republican Granville, Democrat Greene, Democrat Guilford, Democrat Halifax, Democrat Harnett, Democrat Haywood, Democrat Henderson, Republican Hertford, Democrat Hoke, Democrat Hoke, Democrat Hyde, Democrat Iredell, Democrat Jackson, Republican Johnston, Democrat Jones, Democrat ... Lee, Democrat Lenoir, Democrat Lincoln, Democrat

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Northampton, Democrat
Onslow, Democrat
Crange, Democrat
Pamileo, Democrat Pasquotank, Democrat Pender, Democrat Perquimans, Democrat Perquimans, Democrat
Person, Democrat
Poitt, Democrat
Poik, Republican
Randolph, Republican
Richmond, Democrat

Hockingham, Democrat Rockingham, Democrat Ruthers Rowan, Democrat Rutherford, Democrat Sampson, Republican Scotland, Democrat Stanly, Republican Stokes, Republican Surry, Republican Swain, Republican Transylvania, Republican Tyrreil, Democrat Union, Democrat Democrat ... Democrat

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Republican Wilson, Yadkin, Yancey, Republican Democratic majority

DAVID BISPHAM TO SING AT UNIVERSITY MONDAY

Chapel Hill, Nov. 5 .- David Bispham, Chapel Hill, Nov-5.—David Bispham, the well known dramatic baritone who has sung with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, in concerts all over the world, and for the phonograph companies, will give a concert in Chapel Hill on Monday night, November 8, He comes under the auspices of the university's young department of music, which in its brief history of less than two years has brought several notable artists to the university and has

than two years has brought several notable artists to the university and has made music a more vital force on the campus than ever before. Mr. Biapham by special request, will include in his program Kipling's "Danny Deever."

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, Y. M. C. A., lecturer on social and personal subjects, has been making a series of talks this week in Chapel Hill before university students, before co-eds, and before the Chapel Hill high school.

Another recent lecturer at the university has been Dr. Edward T. Devino, one of the editors of The Survey, who spoke under the auspices of the university lecture committee on certain aspects of the present international situation.

La Barra Accepts Post.

Paris, Nov. 6.—Francisco de LaBarra, former provisional President of Mexico, was today offered and accepted the post of president of the mixed france-Austrian arbitration commission established by the treaty of St. Germain. A similar post on the Prance-Bulgarian commission has been effected Sance Act to Barray.

Year of Usefulness

The Wake County Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued the annual report of the Home Service Department which gives the results of the department's activities from October 1st, 1919 to October 1st 1920, and is a fine example of the efficiency of the local organization in carrying out the reace time program.

The report follows:
"Since the adoption of the peacetime program by the Wake county
Chapter of the American Red Cross,
the Home Service Department has been ble to serve civilians as well as disabled soldiers. For the past twelve months, ending October 1st 1920, we have dealt with 695 different cases, most of them disabled soldiers or their

"Have had 875 callers at the office for assistance or information. Paid 75 visits to homes. Wrote 918 letters besides filling out numerous questionnaires and affidavits, and many tele-phone and telegraph calls made and

"Our expenditures have been, including loans and gifts to disabled soldiers, \$321.49. Have been reimbursed on loans made, \$132,01.

"Besides financial aid given we have supplied the sick with knitted sweaters, sleeping caps, woolen socks, underwear, clothes, bath robes, bed linen and blankets. "The State Highway Commission has

loaned the Chapter a Ford, which is proving most useful in our county work and will enable us to do much nore visiting and investigating

and placing men in training, and otherwise helping them in their work.
"During the epidemic of influenza

the office was made headquarters for the nurses registry and most of our work was given up for the relief of the sufferers in the city and county. None of these cases are included in this report. Since then we are often called upon to secure nurses for families and have been able to place a good

"Our work consists mostly in filing applications for compensation, and vocational training, securing medical and hospital treatment for disabled soldiers, visiting and cheering the sick, and otherwise assisting them in adjusting themselves in civil life.

"We need volunteers to investigate cases in town, and would be glad to see any who can do That kind of work to make plans for the coming year. The Wake County Chapter

notice that a reclining chair, preferably a steamer chair is needed for a convalescent soldier, and it is hoped will be suplied by some generous member

SUGGESTS STABILIZING OCEAN FREIGHT RATES

Chairman Benson Says Uniform Ocean Rates Becoming Neces. sary Expedient

Washington, Nov. 6 .- An international agreement to stabilize ocean freight rates a rapidly becoming a necessary expedient, Chairman Benson, of the Shipping Board, said today. As yet the board has refrained from taking such a proposition under consideration, the State Department so far as initial steps were concerned.

If the present system of rate ferences among interests engaged in particular trade routes could be replaced by a conference to determine proper freight levels for all ocean lanes, Chairman Benson said, it would insure to every country an opportunity to engage in international commerce on a basis of absolutely fair competi

Board officials expressed the opinion England, France, Japan, Norway and possibly Germany later, would accept favorably a proposal to climinate but throat methods from world trade through a rate conference agreement.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN HOUSE RECORD-BREAKING

G. O. P. Will Have Plurality of 176; Democrats to Have Only 129 Members

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—The Re-publican plurality in the next House of Congress, according to the unofficial list compiled by William Tyler Page, chief clerk, will be 176, breaking all previous records. The count shows 395 Republicans, 129 Democrats, and one Socialist. Mr. Page's list, in which the party designation is selected by each elected member, shows no Independents or Prohibitionists seated.

The previous record party minority in the House, Mr. Page said, was in the 63rd Congress, elected in 1912, when the Progressive party was in the field, and the Democrats had a plurality of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following deeds were filed yes-erday in the office of the Register of

Parker-Hunter Realty Co, to Edward S. Fuller, lot on East Worth Street for \$100 and other considerations.

Parker-Hunter Realty Co. to Otis F. Alston and wife, lot on South East street for \$100 and other considera-

Lo. A. Perry and wife to B. T. Ray 35 acres of land on the Wakefield-Riley road for \$3,500. W. T. Brannan and wife to B. T. Ray, 2-3 acre of land on the Wakefield road for \$2,400. WAGE REDUCTIONS IN COTTON MILLS IN S. C.

Union, S. C., Nov. 6.—A wage reduction of ten per cent will become effective Monday in all cotton mills in this county, affecting approximately 3,000 emplayes. The mills will be closed two days a week also. The est-ton market situation was given as the reason for the curtailment.

SAMPSON CLOSES **BIG COUNTY FAIR**

ably With Those Found Anywhere Else

Clinton, Nov. 6 .- Friday was the last of four great days for the Sampson county fair. The weather has been ideal and great crowds have come and enjoyed the many attractions offered by the fair association.

Liberal premiums this year brought

out the finest and most varied entries in every line that have ever marked a Sampson county fair-

Seven great group displays would have made the fair a notable one in themselves. These were the community exhibits from Ingold, Beulah, Newton Grove, Hines and Rosin Hill, and the exhibits from Mr. William Peterson's farm and that of the county home

The community exhibits were made up from the exhibits at the respective community Tairs held during the past two weeks, and each of them was re-markable for the excellence and the variety of the entries, but the completest was that of Ingold. It is very doubtful whether any other community in the State could have made such an exhibit, and equally doubtful whether another poor farm in the State could equal the exhibition made by the Sampson county home, while the exhibit of Mr. Peterson's, including not only a great va-riety of farm, garden and orchard pro-ducts, but blooded eattle as well, would be hard to best by any farm in the

In the ladies' department the various displays defy cataloguing here or de-scription. A competent lady observer remarked that the exhibits of needlework, etc., were superior to any others ever shown at a Sampson fair and that the pieces were new, not heirlooms from goods were notable for their abundance,

ariety and attractiveness. The entries of cattle, hogs, and poultry were also surpassingly good. Mr. W. A. McGirt, vice-president of the North Carolina Land Owners' Association, who was a visitor to the fair, said: "You have a great fair. I have visited many fairs in Eastern North Carolina this fall and the live stock and poultry exhibits at your fair beats them all More hog and hominy is what we need o make our farmers independent and keep our money at home, and that is the reason I am especially attracted by live stock exhibits." Mr. J. P. Herring, county farm agent for New Hanover county, who put in two hard days judg ing the various exhibits, also expressed

himself similarly. There were several most notable exhibits in the cattle and hog lines. The pen of five Poland Chinas entered by Mr. R. A. Butler was unquestionably the finest ever seen at the fair. These porkers, two months before killing time, would net 450 each, in the view of competent observers. While the single entries of mammoth porkers by Messre. C. R. Beaman and Alvin Royall were marvels of swinedom. In the cattle pens, the great Holstein bull of Mr. Beaman's attracted unusual attention. This fellow will weigh between 2,500 and 3,000 pounds, and is a beautiful an-imal. Herds of Angus, Sherthorns, and Durhams, with numerous Jerseys and a few Guernsevs indicated that blooded

stock is now no rarity in this county. The crowd Thursday was fully as large as that of the same day last year, when it was a record breaker. There when it was a record breaker, were probably 15,000 people in Clinton that day. Room to park automobiles was practically exhausted. There were acres and acres of the machines.

More than one person who aftended the State fair has remarked that the exhibits were as good as those of the State fair, if not better, while the racing events were possibly too numerous there being seventy or seventy-five horses entering the several races.

Occupy Ceded Territories. Washington, Nov. 6 .- Jugo-Slav troops

will occupy tomorrow territories ceded to the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes under the treaty with Bulgaria, according to advices received from Belgrade today at the Jugo-Slav agency here. The message said immediate steps for repatriation of all remaining Bul garian prisoners of war had been

WILSON FAIR WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY

First Annual Event for Tobacco Town Will be Started With Big Parade

Wilson, Nov. 6.-Tuesday next will be an eventful day in "the big tobacco town," the occasion being the opening fair. The grand street parade promises to be the most spectacular stunt ever

pulled off in this city.

Twenty-ave gally bedecked floats will be sandwiched between civic and other associations and school children on in-numerable decorated trucks. The procession will be formed in the following Wilson town float, band, fire Sapieha and other government officials department, speaker of the day on au-watched silently.

comphile with fair officials, six floats, Rotary Club, six floats, Kiwanis club, six floats, Chamber of Commerce, school children, procession of school children.
Pathe Weekly will have a camera
man here to take views of the parade

in the city and on its way to the fair grounds. In last Tuesday's election there was quite a bit of activity around the Wil-son township polls in opposition to the amendments that were submitted to the people for ratification, but the follow-ing shows that both were carried in the county by substantial majorities: In-

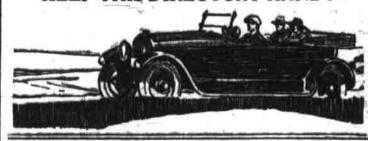
come tax-for, 2,910; against, 1,634. Qualification-for, 2,024; against, 1,133. Uproar In the Diet.

Warsaw, Nov. 5 .- (By The Associated Press.)-The diet broke up in an upscenes created by Socialists, who were seeking to obstruct a vote on articles of the constitution creating a senate. The meeting finally, was adjourned while Premier Witos, Foreign Minister

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