# J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher.

# WILSON IS TO REPLY TO CARRANZA TODA) DISPLAY CONTEST.

AND WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT THE PROPORAL.

ind This Morning the War Depay ant Was fitth Without Advice As to Whather Treeps Had Cress d the Border. - Secretary Baker m Promise to No Man That He Will Advise Then When Function Makes This Report -President Beturns From a Week End Oraiss on The Mayflower and intally Confern With Lansing. The Associated Press)

ington March 13.—The Unit-ca will reply to General Car-request for a reciprocal ataugement for crossing of froops at he Maxican border late today, after scretary Lansing has conferred with resident Wilson. It was indicated that the Carranza proposal

today that the Carranza proposal would be ascepted. The war department was still without advices as to whether Amer-ican troops had crossed into Merico. Secretary Baker said he had not heard of any crossing and reiterated his promise to make that news pub-lie as soon as it reached him. He added that the morning dispatches contained nothing that could be giv-en out.

an out. Official Washington was in sus-pense awaiting official announcement that troops were over the border car-rying vergeance to Vills and his fol-owers for the Columbus massacre. The war department was beseigred with inquiries and newspaper men gathered about the door leading to Secretary Baker's office. He has promised there would be no delay; that messages from General Funston announcing that expeditionary forces were on their way would be pub-lished immediately on their receipt. on their way would on immediately on their ree

re was no assurance, however, General Funsion would advise

that General Function would advise the Department before his men were well on the march south President Wilson arrived early fo-day on the navy yacht Mayflower from a week and trip. Every im-portant development in the situation was sent to the Mayflower by radio as the steamed up the Potomac last night. night.

A que estion confronting Mr. Wil-

A question controlling Mr. wu-son was that of reaching a decision of whether or not it would be wise to lay the Mexican situation before Congress at this time. The Presi-dent himself is understood to have been inclined to do so immediately after the Cahinst meeting last Fri-day, when it was determined to send troops in pursuit of Villa. Some of his advisors however. felt that the

o Be Hald in the Court House able Prizes to Be Gi The Display Con unittee of th ent met in the commencement met in the the county superintendent S by, March 11. Through the say, shareh 11. Through the kind been of the county commissioners and Sheriff Caldwell, this committee will held the display contest in the rooms on the third floor of the cour house. Each teacher will be allowed to exhibit one each of the following

One drawing. One freehand paper cutting. One poster. One calendar. One sample tatting. One sample erochet. One sample embroidery. Best dress made by a seventh grade

Best cake baked by girl of any prade: One cake from a school. Best home made candy by girl of any grade. One sample from each school.

One sample of spelling. One loaf of bread.

Each teacher will be allowed to en hibit one each: 0-

one sample of writing.
One drawing.
One sample of arithmetic.
Cne sample of written spelling.
One model chicken coop.
One model bird box.
One model hog house.
One axe handle or hammer han
One rabbit box.
One single-tree.
the second se
One model plow.
One rolling pin.
Ten cars of corn/
One model table.

of the bread cake and candy, all other articles must be sent to the committee by Sat-urday, April the 8th. Cakes, bread and candies must be in the hands of the committee not later than April

the committee not later than April the 14th, 10 a.m. The principal of each school will be expected to make a list or articles on exhibition from his school and file the same with the superintendent the same with the superintendent The name of the student may be or

he article, but not the name of the Competent persons will be selected to judge in this contest, and suitable prizes will be offered on each article

entioned

The committee guarantees that all articles will be eared for and return-ed to the owner after the contest

> MISS SUE COVINGTON. Chairman MRS. E. S. ERVIN, Sec.

SOME HAIL IN ATLANTA.

#### CONCORD, N. C. NDAY, MARCH 13, 1916.

FANTER ADVANCES.

Guns Have B

East or Southe

Prete Forest.

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German saps.

near an end.

French aviators bombarded

was reported defeated and obliged to

(By The Associated Press)

WHITESTY WOR First Game of the Season Playe Here Saturday Afternoon. In a spectator's point of view Dings made the baseball game

SUNDAY PASSED WITHOUT IN-

twe IBings made the baseball game at Locke Parks Saturday afternoon between Whitsett Institute and Mt. Pleasant Collegiste Institute appear more like a football game. One was the weather and the other was the store. The weather was brisk and chilly and the score was 19 to 0. The big end of this score belonged to Whitsett and it was made in a genuine, old fashioned run making way—pounding the ball. To use an old expression on the first game of the new season, the hits were sentthe new season, the hits were sent-tered-some were on one side of the

tered-some were on one side of the fence and some were on the other. Joyce and Patterson made homers, Joyce's drive clearing the centerfield fence and going down as one of the longest hits on record at the park. The line up follows: Mount Pleasant-Blume, 1; Fisher, 2; Fink, right field; Kimball, center; Allman, 3; Rainey, 2; Edwards, p; Petrea, left field; Bost, c. Whitautt-Greeson short: Elling.

Whitsett-Greecon, short: Elling-ton, 2; Patterson, 3; Joyce, 1; Me-Lean, left; Lambeth, c; Lovett, right; Crews, p. Third Baseman Patterson of the Whitsett team is a brother of Dr. J. A. Patterson, of this city.

THE STOCK MARKET.

faxican Situation Again Factor in

Opening of Market Today. selated Press) New York, March 13 .- The Mexian situation was again a factor of primary importance at the opening of today's market, latest develop-

t today's market, latest develop-ients across the border having a ronounced effect upon shares of cor-ability that some move by the Gerced effect upon shares of corrations operating in that country and serving to unsettle the general list. Mexican Petroleum lost over 3 points and American Smeltering, and A small Greene-Cananes about 2 each, with heaviness in Southern Pacific. Spe-cialties including Metals and Stude-baker and American Sugar, were ower by a point to 2 1-2 the only marked exception being Baldwin Lo-comotive and Crucible Steel which lower

General Rush to Sell Caused Prices

to Break Sharply Today. (By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, March 13.-Wheat prices broke sharply today because of a gen-eral rush to sell. Shipping difficul-ties and the absence of any importand the absence of any import-ant new export business appeared to be chiefly responsible. Opening prices which ranged from 3/4 to 1 3-8 lower with May at 108 to 108 1-2 and July

at 1071/4 to 1073/4 were followed by a slight reaction but then to fail to nearly 3 cents under Saturday's finish.

Wishon-Morgan.

DEOP ALL OTHERS

PLANS TO GET VILLA CHRISTY TO BALLION should Have Been Taken to Raleigh Saturday, March 11, According to LAT (By The Associated Press)

CORD DATLY RIBINE

MRS. WARREN AND .

Raleigh, March 13. - Governor Traig today notified counsel for Mrs. Ida Ball Warren that as he construed the law, it was the duty of the sheriff of Forsyth county to detiver Mrs. Warren and Samnel

of the death sentence imposed upon Was Particularly Fierce in the the man and woman. Since they are under sentence to die March 31, they should have been brought to Raleigh m Searching Out not later than Saturday, March 11, Corzine, Ed. Shamey, Mary Costen according to the Governor. The Governor made it plain it is

Hostile Positions, Indicating That Some Move By the Germans to the not the custom for the chief executive to notify sheriffs over the state ast is Anticipated. to bring their prisoners who are un-der sentence of death, but that it is -Probable That the Attack Will Be on the Right Flank of the their duty under law to bring them here 20 days before the date set for French Forces .- Fighting in Le their execution or earlier if they see

The hearings of petitions for com-mutation of the death sentence imposed upon Mrs. Warren and Christy will be held March 20, but they will be treated as separate cases.

SECURITIES WORTH A BILLION TAKEN BY MORGAN IN LONDON

(By The Associated Press) A pronounced pause has come in the German offensive operations against Verdun, so far as the in-fantry arm is concerned, according to the official bulletin from Paris. Sunday passed without infantry advances and the Crown Prince's troops did not leave their trenches or attack at any point during last night, the French war office reports. There has been no cessation of the artillery play, however, the bom-bardment continuing along much of the front. It was particularly severe Deal for American Paper Gathered By Britain Completed-Market to Be, Guarded.

London, March 12 .- J. P. Morgan has not yet fixed a definite date for the front. It was particularly severe his return to New York, although he in the Woevre district, where the may sail at the end of this month. Mr. Morgan has arranged with the British financial authorities a plan for dealing with the American semans to the east or southeast of the fortress on the French right flank is curities collected by the Treasury here. This The World correspondent learns on the best authority, He ment occurred in learns, too, that the value of these Le Prete Forest, west of Pont-A-Mousson where the French report pen-etrating 200 yards of trenches and withdrawing after destroying the securities has been greatly underestimated, and that they are worht 200, 000,000 pounds sterling, (\$1,000,000,-000) instead of half that sum, as has

been believed generally. the In the financial district it was stat-

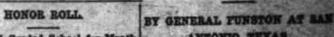
railroad station at Conflams, where fires were seen to break out. ed today that at the beginning of the year, when the British financiers Reports come from Dutch sources that the Dutch-Belg an frontier which made count of American securities in their safes, they totalled more than

has been closed for several weeks, co-incident with the Verdun offensive, has been re opened at one point. This is commented on in Holland, accord-300,000,000 pounds sterling (\$1,500,-000,000). Less than 157,000,000 (\$785,000,000) have been liquidated. ing to a news agency dispatch to London as probably indicating the the Germans consider their offensive

since then. It has been decided now that part of the mass of securities shall be put on the market, but care will be taken

that Wall Street shall not be gorged The British Mesopotamian force un with them, while the balance, probder General Aylmer suffered casualably 75 per cent. of the whole, will ies of 5,000 in the battle of March be utilized as collateral against loans 8th, when it tried to advance up the and liquidated as opportunity arises. Tigris toward Kut-el-Amara, and

U. D. C. MEETING.



Member The Associated D

STILL BEING MADE

Of Central Graded School for Month Ending March 11. First Grade-Irene Suther, Mar

P. Cannon, Dan Ritchie, Plato S Moultree Alexander, Harvey Childen Christy to the state prison 20 days before the date set for the execution Honeycutt, Margaret Caton, Martha Bost, Mary Clark, Ruth Honeyeutt, Kathleen Smith, Billy Mabry, Frank Savage, Earl Whitley, Leonard Turn er, Charles Gillon, Lee Ritchie, Hugh Mary Grady Parks, Blanche Stewart, Sarah Miller, Cornelia Stribling

> Second Grade - Cordelia Ritchie Mildred Propst, Rebecca Smart, Lena Ridenhour, Ruth Blackwelder, Mary Robinson, Mary V. Isenhour, Macon Holdbrooks, Thomas Alexander, Fred

Mary Corzine, Mary Virginia Harris, Willie White, Alice B. Yorke, Anna

M. Privett, William Flowe, William Boyd, Frank Brown, Franklin Cannon, Walter Calloway. Third Grade-Janie Collett, Grace Winecoff, Edith Henson, Eleanor Crowell, Dorothy Black, Helen Fox, Lois Guffy, Myrtle Fink, Nancy Lentz, Virgin'a Moser, Charles Parks, Charles Ritchie, Clarence Ridenhour, Elmer Chaney, Aubrey Simpson, George Peck, Leonard McEachern, Paul Moon, Marshall Talbirt, Ennice Hopkins, Gladys Moore, Inez Troutman, Helen Brown,

Fourth Grade .- Mary E. Blackwelder, Lucy Crowell, Elizabeth Day-vault, Sarah-Ellen Linker, Leora Long, Margaret Morrison, Kathleen Rimer, Gillon Fisher, Brown Morgan, Lucy Burrage, Mary Craven, Dollie Fowlkes, Helen Lipe, Mary D. Smoot, Wesley Walker, Mary Elizabeth Da-

vis, Avis Goodman, Lucy Joyner, Ruth Terry, Elvira Harris, Madge Trapp. Fifth Grade-Baxter Bruton, Rob-

ert Green, George Lowe. Sixth Grade-Alberta Shinn, Maud Smith, Wallace Morris, Luther Barn-

Smith, Wallace Morris, Luther Barn-hardt, Harry L. Johnson. Seventh Grade—Rebecca Dayvault, Dorothy Fisher, Verna Moores, Flon-nie May Stegall, Annie Bell Stone, Virginia Walker. William Lentz, Rutherford MacFadyen, Lester Pat-terson, Frank Pounds, Stonewall Stoney Harris Content of Stoney Market Stoney Harris

A. S. WEBB, Supt. Sherrill.

> AMERICANS CANNOT CROSS THE BORDER

Unless the Mexican are Allowed the

Same Privilege Carranza Says.

At Fort Sam Houston It Was There the Delay in Starting the E tion Was Not Altogether U able As It Would Allow Time For

ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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the Excitement Along the Border to Subside And Aid in the Pu Strengthening of the Border Poly -Funston Makes Plans Des Carransa's Request to Washing Government.

(By The Associated Press)

San Antonio, Tex., March 13.-No movement of the expeditionary force that will search for Francisco Villa is probably today, Major General Funston announced this morning. The General said preparations for

the expedition were going on despite General Cararnza's notification to the Washington government that he would not consent to American troops entering Mexico unless Carranza vere allowed to enter the United States.

General Carranza had transmitted to Washington last night a req not to grant American troops right to enter Mexico unless Mex diers were allowed to enter the Inited States.

At Fort Sam Houston it was thought the delay in starting the expedition was not altogether undesira-ble as this would allow time for excitement along the border to subside and aid in the further strengthening of border points.

### Border Report.

pointed out the start of the expe ionary force after Francis was likely to be further delays the decision of General Corran

Villa Long Contemplated

Villa Long Contemplated Invasion of The United States. Columbus, N. M., March 10. — An invitation to Gen. Emiliano Zapeta to march north and join in an attack on the United States was sent by General Villa in January, according to a copy of a letter found among Villa's captured papers. The letter was dated San Geronimo, Chibuahus, January 6, 1916.

January 6, 1916. "I shall not expend another shell Mexico City, March 12.—General Carranza tonight issued a manifesto on brother Mexicans," Villa wrote in was reported determined and estimate by the Turkish war office. Interesting Meeting Held Friday Af-mople, a British force trying to ad-vance inland from the gulf of Aden was driven back by the Turks to the Interesting Meeting Held Friday Af-ternoon With Mrs. J. F. Dayvault. A very enthusiastic meeting of the Dodson-Ramseur Chapter U. D. C. was held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Day-held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Day-held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Day-

Madeline Kime. McEachern, Jack Harris, Edna Taylor,

Street Cars Were Stopped and There

tion might be misconstrued in exico, possibly and the expedition pursue the handits might be mag-fied in the advance guard of move-ent in force to police all northern

Merico. While stricted secrecy was main-tained by the war decorriment as to the force, General Funston desig-nated to pursue Villa information from the border, pointed to a force of cavalry, mountain artillery and en-gineer, which would total between 5 000 and 6 000 mer 5,000 and 6,000 men.

### PRESIDIO AT MONTEREY DESTROYED BY FIRE

About Six Hours After America Troops Had Left For Mexico.

(By The Associated Press) nterey, California, March 13ters of the Monter beadquarters of the Monterey die was destroyed by fire today, hours after being vacated by is of the first cavalry who left the Mexican border. Firemen upted to extinguish the fiames found that the water supply had but off at the sou

n investigation was started im-intely. Monterey was the Span-and Mexican capital of California the Presidio occupies the site of succent military headquarters.

Troops Gather Per Growing Border. (By The Associated Press) El Paso, March 13.—In spite of durch in a reports persisted when American cavalry on the to line had gathered for the storsing of the Mexthat Ar cavelry troops was collected bonder two days ago with the s that it might be the first

a joke im 't much a joke unless it is

Wore Several Runaways

Atlanta, March 11.-During the riffic hailstorm last Tuesday a man on horseback, pelted by the ice pel

(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press) Washington, March 13. — Senator Borah, Republican, urged the Senate today to drop all other legislation for the immediate consideration of the national preparedness programme, in on normatized, pelted by the ice pel-lets rode his store on Marietta street, and took shelter, horse and all, be-side the soda water counter, waiting for the storm to pass. Other equally startling thing hap-pened. Several of the topmost globes on the electric light posts of the White Way popped with t he sound of cannon. The streetcars stopped, and there were a few run

vences that might arise view of eq om the decision to pursue Villa in Mexico.

opped, and there were a few run WAYS.

Several people got hit pretty hard around the head and shoulders by the hailstones, but nobody was seriously hurt, as the pellets were never larg-MeGill street, Mr. Wallace S. Wishon, of Concord, and Miss Maggie D. Morgan, of Kannapolis, were married fell as big as teacups, crashing through roofs, plateglass windows and skylights.

#### CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

## Hickory Municipal Election Pres ises To Be Lively.

dal to The Th

tory, March 13 .- S. L. White ner has announced that is candidate for mayor to succeed candidate for mayor to succeed W. Shuford, who will no unced that he will be a nvited to be present at each service. Topic for Monday, "Prayer"; eader, Mrs. S. A. Wolff. candidate for mayor to succeed Mayor J. W. Shuford, who will not be a candidate for mayor for re-election. Dr. W. B. Ramsay will be a candidate for aldermen in the first ward and J. L. Cilley in the second ward. They will likely have opposi-Topic for Tuesday, "Self Denial" ender, Mrs. C. P. MacLaughlin. Adiress by the pastor.

National Banker to Report Condi-

Washington, March 13.—The Comp-troller of the Currency today issued a call to all National banks requiring De Luxe Edition, "Vengeance Is Mine!" featuring Crane Wilbur, now abowing at the Theatorium today. the close of business on it

and the second second second

Mim Velme Lyles spent the week and in Mount Pleasant with friends.

FOR PREPAREDNESS. Gulf.

#### Senator Borah Introduced This Reso TRIAL OF THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE BEGAN

Intion Today.

**Oharged** With Perjury in Connection With His Administration at Sing Sing. (By The Associated P-

White Plains, N. Y., March 13.-The trial of Thomas Mott- Osborne began in the Supreme Court here to-day on an indictment charging him with jerjury in connection with two investigations into his administra-

tion as warden in Sing Sing prison. On last Saturday afternoon, at the ome of Mr. David J. Strickland, on

#### North Carolina Negro Regiment Offered Wilson.

Washington, March 11. - H. H. Taylor, a negro of Warrenton, who was in the Spanish-American War, has offered to assist the Government in handling the Mexican situation by furnishing himself and 1,000 men. He wired Senator Overman today as B.

follows: "Through you I wish to tender to His Excellency, President Woodrow Week of Prayer and Self Denial. The Missionary Society of St. Wilson, my service together with 1,-ames Lutheran Church will observe 000 colored troops which can be reek of prayer and self denial for cruited withing 40 days for the use ions, March 13-16, at 4 p. m. All if need in Mexican invasion. of the church are cordially to be present at each service. for Monday, "Prayer"; Mrs. S. A. Wolff. Signed) T. H. TAYLOR, "Former lieutenant Company A. Third North Carolina Regiment, Spanich-American War."

Micial Saves Man In Thrilling Auto

Bace to Prison. The inside working of politics is shown with striking reality in the great five-real Mutual Masterpicture, Bace to Prison. double funeral was held. The week before Gideon Foust, a brother to the two mentioned and a resident of the same community, died at the age of Structure, Struct fore Gideon Foust, a brother to the ro mentioned and a resident of the me community, died at the age of 11.79; July 11.97; October 12.12; De-84 years.

cember 12.31; January 12.37. We suppose every normal boy goes through a period when he thinks the height of devilishness is reading the brasks, Mr. Bryan might retailiste by a brief summer lecture in New Jersey.

vault Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Entertaining with Mrs. Dayvault were Mesdames J. G. Parks and J. A. agent of the Mexican government in Word was sent to the confidential agent of the Mexican government in today, that he had desided last Oe Scoggin. We are glad to report six Washington to make immediate repnew members, five of whom were pres- resentations to tais effect. ent at this meeting, Mesdames W. L. General Carranza says in his man-

M. Propet and L. E. Boger, Mrs. J. F. Goodman presided. The roll call responses were interesting items of the present war. One of the interest, interest, in the Mexican people will comply for the Carrana the present war. One of the interesting literary features was the splendid paper, "Slave Days." by Miss sustain their rights and sovereignty wounded Vills general named Gar-Clara Harris. Mrs. Scoggin then read a most interesting sketch of "What Part Cabarrus County Took in the States can never justify. We will not Part Cabarrus County Took in the be responsible for the disastrous con-War Between the States."

sequences. Upon the heads of the The programme for the April meeting will be announced later, the meet- traitorous Mexicans who within and without this country have labored to ing to be held at the home of Misses produce this result, will fall the in-exonorable justice of the people." Mary Lewis and Clark Harris. Tea and sandwiches were served by

our hostesses. SECRETARY.

# THE COTTON MARKET.

Market Was Quiet Today With Fluctuations Narrow and Irregular.

fluctuations comparatively narrow and to effect April 1, 1916. An increase pound, irregular. The feeling of nervous- in wages of granite cutters has been ness over international affairs served granted and the men will be paid to restrictiveness and after opening weekly instead of every two weeks. steady at a decline of three points on March but generally one to five points higher, active months sold the Paving Cutters' union. This or-

atonday night Miss Mary Foust, 91 years old, died at her home in Guil-ford county. Tuesday her brother, John Foust, aged 85, died, and a double funeral was held. The week before Gideon Foust, a brother to it.

into. This naturally gives greater stability and certainty in the granite ndastry.

tober to wage warfare against Ameri-

This step, ac to Villa's per in a dignified manner with their duty be the sacrifices what they may. to at Agua Prieta November 10.

### Good Fishing on Main Street.

Pittsboro, March 11. - Special Pittsboro is probably the only t in North Carolins that has a pond in the center of its bu section. As a friendly throw-off on the city fathers and Civic League,

Higher Wages Paid Stone Outters. Mount Airy, March 11. — A new agreement between the Granite Cut-ters' International association and the granite quarry owners and gran-here." To humor the joke, one of the town has agt a (By The Associated Press) New York, March 13.—The cotton narket was quiet early today with for a term of four years. It goes in-has "caught" a fish weighing a half

United States as World Por London, March 10,-The discussing the position of the United States as a world power, sayst: "America is slowly moving away from her old mearings and shorts from her old moorings and sho will have entered more connector and definitely into world politics

great power. It won European belligerents to pretthe world without her."

Grover Fink, son of Henry Fink, Vance street, was struck by a m and sustained an ngly bruist p

shove his left year Poland has the admiration of the world, but it so happens that a na-tion cannot exist for a protracted ps-riod on three rousing shears, from school this afternoon. He rejured medical treatment. He did