THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

VOLUME XVIII.

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher Bra-

CONCORD, N. C., WEDNE SDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1917

Price Five Cents.

NO. 46

Admits That There is an Apparent Shortage in His Accounts, as Paymaster-Gen-

DID NOT TAKE VOUCHER RECEIPTS

Was Arrested in Raleigh Last Night on Warrant Charging Him With Embezzlement of \$7,000.

Raleigh, Nov. 7 .- "I admit that there is an apparent shortage in my account, as paymaster general of the North Carolina National Guard, but it is due to olina National Guard, but it is due to disbursements properly made, for which no vouchers were issued by the adjutant general," declared Major George L. Peterson, quartermaster on ment was announced she has been the the staff of the 30th division, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., in a signed statement given to The Associated Press here today. Major Peterson was arrested here last night on a warran charging the embezzlement of \$7,000 of the State funds during the four years he held the office of paymaster general of the North Carolina Guards, He was released on \$10,000 hand and expects to leave for Greenville this af-

Major Peterson explained that while the National Guard was in camp, and he was there on official duty, he from time to time would draw out of the general fund several hundred dollars meet the current expenses without obtaining receipts for which the mon ey was expended. In this way, during the progress of an encampment, he says, he would draw out a ble sum for expenses as they arose

without taking receipts or vouchers.

The Major declares that in no way will be admit that any funds were ed for his personal benefit, and says the apparent shortage is due entirely to his failure to require at the time of expenditure a proper receipt and voucher. He exonerates every one convoucher. He exonerates every one con-nected with his former office of any blame, and state "if it should turn cate persons to whom the mon

Major Peterson when arrested last and was bound over to the next term of the Wake County Court, beginning

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 7 .- The cotton market showed renewed nervousness and irregular at the the opening today. Easy tone of the market and the news from Italy contributed to the unsettled ruling of sentiment, while the buying for Wall street and west-vrn accounts which has been largely pints lower, and active months sole about 11 to 15 points under 3 closing figures during the first few minutes.

The cotton futures opened steady, December 27.35, January 26.65, March 26.39, May 26.20, July 25.95.

IN GOOD ORDER

Make Good the Retreat From the Tagliamento Toward the Livenza. (By The Associated Press)

Rome, Nov. 7. - The Italians have withdrawn in good order from the Tagliamento river toward the Livenza, it is announced officially.

The Livenza is the next river line behind the Tagliamento. Its mouth is twelve miles below that of the Taction mento. Its course is tortuous, and It has been generally assumed that Gen. has been generally assumed. Cadorna would undertake nothing more than delaying action there, mak-

Marines Claim They Can Outshoot All

Other Corps.
Washingon, Nov. 5.—That
Marine Corps as a whole is the shooting arm in Uncle Sam's military establishment is the latest claim made for the "soldiers of the sea."

Annual report made to General B cers and men; in the sharpshoot class, 4,293, and in the marksm

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Rail today applied to the Interstate merce Commission for the auth loads about 20 per cent, tr leans to the interior cities.

> AT THE **NEW PASTIME**

"THE WOMAN

TO SHORTER DEFENSE

of 160 Miles Along Tagliamento And Also in Dolomite And Carnic Alps.

THE PIAVE NEXT STOPPING PLACE

Italians Are Now Falling Back Steadily, And Their Rear Guard is in Touch With German Scouts.

(By The Associated Press) Both official and unofficial dispatches from Italy today reflected a tone of increasing confidence although the situa-tion is still admittedly grave.

General Cadorna's withdrawal from the Taglismento line and from the mountainous districts in north Venetia is proceeding in an orderly way, Rome asserts. Dispatches from the field sem to bear this out. German official statements claims the capture of a number of prisoners, but does not men-tion any gun taken or indicate any demoralization in Italian ranks as during the precipitate withdrawa! from the Isonzo line.

General Cadorna in his report men tions the present withdrawai a being conducted in the direction of the Livenza river

lentally a semi official statement from Rome, declares the Austro-Ger-man invastion has failed of the political effect and assumedly the breaking of the Italian will to resum, and the forcing of a separate peace--while there 's trong conviction that the of the Italian will to resist, and serious military problems created by the drive will be solved.

On the Flanders front the Brifish sent the night consolidating gains made by them vesterday, which in-cluded notable the village of Passchendaele crowing ridge, whence clear fields streches away to Roulers five miles distance, commanded already

by the British guns.

A retirement by the Italians to a shorter defense line is underway along a front of 100 miles. Not only from the Carnic Alps to the Adriatic along the Tarilamento are General Cadorna's the Tagliamento are General Cadorna's men retreating before the Austro Germans, but also in the Dolomite annul

Carnic Alps.

The river Plave appears to be the next stopping place of the Ialians, but there are indications that even the northern reaches of the river have been abandoned by the enemy. General Cadorna probably is retiring upon the Sugana valley, which lies east of Trent, and upon the lower Playe, cor secting the two natural positions by a line from the Brenta which flows through the Sugana valley to the

Playe at a point south of Feltre.

It is improbable that the Italian commander would retreat to the line of the would leave Ventee in the hands of the invaders. Basing the new defensive positions on the upper Brenta and the lower Piave, Gen. Cadorna would have the line about a 100 miles shorter than that of the Tagliamento and upon it he apparently will give battle to the neil and for half a century ha been Anotto-Germans for the possession of closely associ Venice. Hehind this position the Italians would have better lines of com munication and easier acces great manufacturing cities of northern ltnly.

The retreat from the Tagliamento apparently is not so rushed as that from the Isonzo such the Italians are report-ed to be falling back steadily, their rear guard in constant touch with the advancing Austro-German Italian concentration along a new de-

Roulers, an important railway cen ter northwest of Ypres is now domina ted by British guns. The Canadian troops yesterday completed the capture of an important part of the Passchen duele-Gheluvelt ridge by taking Pas senchenducle, Goeberg, and Mossel markt. The Germans suffered with heavy losses and a number of prisoners fell into the British hands.

Each successful effort by the British bring nearer the inevitable German re-tirement from the position directly affected by the ever-widening Ypres sa Hent. A retreat, however, is a menace to sub-bases of Ostend and Zeebrugge and the city of Bruges, the base of the German operations in Flanders, and it is apparently that the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, is doing his utmost to retain the positions now held, rather than to retire and strengthen

Lutheran Church Have Gala Day in Salisbury.

Sallsbury, Nov. 5.—Sunday St. John's Lutheran church celebrated the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the congregation. The beginning of the congregation which grew into the full organized church runs back to a date as early as 1747. But for some years the German Lutherans who came to this community from Pennsylvania in 1747 held worship more or less regularly but were not concerned about an organization. In 1767, however, a well organized congregation existed. Sallsbury, Nov. 5 .- Sunday St. John's well organized congregation existed. For almost two decades St. John's wa-the only church in Salisbury. It is oldest Lutheran church in the

During its 150 years this chirch has had 25 different pastors. The first one, Rev. Adolph Nussman, came here direct from the fatherland. The present pastor, Dr. M. M. Kinard, has been here for 11 years. The congregation has erected four church buildings, ranging from a log house to the present modern church edifice.

FIRST DEPENDENT TO

RECEIVE COMPENSATION Widow of Soldier Killed in Fra

Will Get \$45 a Month.
(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Nov. 7.—The first dependent of an American soldier killed in the trench warfare to receive com-Is Underway Along a Front pensation under the government system will be Mrs. Alice Dodd, of Evans ville, Ind., widowed mother of private James B. Greshan, one of the victims of a Germain raid on the American trenches in France, on November, 3. She will receive at least \$45 per month, \$20 of which is regular allowance, and \$25 the insurance payment pro-vided by the government life insurance, for which private Gresham may have

> THE AMERICAN PATROL BOAT ALCEDO IS SUNK

doed by U-Boat in War Zone

One Officer and 20 Men Missing. Washington, Nov. 6.-The American patrol boat Alcedo was torpedeed and sunk by a German submarine in the war zone early Monday morning, and one officer and 20 enlisted men are one officer and 20 enlisted men are missing. The Alcedo was a converted yacht, carried a crew of seven officers

The Alcedo is the first American war vessel to go down in the war. The destroyer Cassin on patrol duty was torpedoed recently, but she made port safely with the loss of only one man. No details of the engagement were given in the brief dispatch announcing the yatch's loss.

COTTON WAREHOUSES PLACED IN THREE GROUPS. Regulations Soon to Be Issued By the

Secretary of Agriculture. (By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 7.-The classifleation of the cotton warehouses in three groups under the Federal Ware-house law, instead of four as indicated in the proposed rules and regulations upon which a hearing has been held r. the South and at Washington, has been determined upon and other changes making clearer the phraseoolgy and providing greater elasticity has been agreed upon from the re gulations soon to be promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture.

COAL DENOUNCED.

In Some Places Railroad Tracks Have Been Torn Up to Prevent Coal Being | the Hauled Away. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 7.-The wholesale confiscation of coal by Ohio mayors and city officials was denounced today by the Fuel Administration which is considering immediate action unless this action is discontinued. The Investigators have reported in some places that railroad tracks were torn up to prevent whole train loads of coal from beink moved away

Andrew D. White Is 35.

Itaca, N. Y., Nov. 7.-Many mes ages of greeting were received at the home of Dr. Andrew D. White to remint the eminent scholar and diplomatist of his 85th birthday anniversary. Among those from whom congratulations and good wishes were received were President Wilson and a comber of other of the foremost mer of the nation. Oother greetings were received from societies of Cornell alumni in all parts of the country. Dr. White was the first president of Corclosely associated with the affairs of

At The Theatres.

Peggy Hyland with Marc McDermot in "The Sixteenth Wife," at The New Pastime today. This is a Blue Ribbon feature and a delightful story, Neal Hart in "The Ninth Day," at

The Theatorium today, with Janet Eastman, Joe Rickson and Howard Crampton. Also Ruth Stonehouse in A Walloping Time."
A big sensational photo drama at

The Strand today entitled, "The Yellow Traffe." Also sight seeing of Greater New York. A big double bill

North Carolina D. A. R.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 7 .- Winston-Salem is entertaining for two lays a large gathering of distinguished women whose proudest boast it is that their forefathers fought in the struggle for American independence. The occasion of the gathering is the annual conference of the North Carolina soiety, Daughters of the American Revolution. Woman's war work oc cupies first place on the list of subjects scheduled for discussion at the

Teachers Show Patriotism.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7.—With "Pat-riotism" as its theme and "Loyalty" as its password, the annual convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' Assoof the Nebraska State Teacher's Asso-ciation was opened in Omaha today with a large attendance of visiting pedagogues. Much of the time of the convention will be devated to the con-sideration of modifications in the school program because of the war, and the part that the teachers and children can do toward winning the struggle for democracy. The excelons struggle for democracy. The se will continue three days.

To Guard Soldier's Morals. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—Plans to protect the morals of the American fighting men and for a renewed war-fare against the social evil are to be discussed by representatives of many countries, who have gathered in this city to take part in the tenth Inter-national Purity Congress. The regular sessions of the congress. The regular sessions of the congress will begin to-morrow and continue for six days. More than one hundred speakers will be heard including well known reformers, sociologists, medical experts, and public officials.

Will Not Resort to Armed Force.

(By The Associated Press)

Petrograd, Nov. 7.—The government has decided not to resort to armed force for the present against the military committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's delegates, but has ordered the ministry of justice to prosecute members of the committee,

To Issue a 13-cent Stamp.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Post Office Department is planning to issue a 13-cent spotsage stamp for register. The process of the committee of the soldiers' and workmen's delegates, but has ordered the ministry of justice to prosecute makes necessary the printing of a new denomination,

ENITTING FOR RED CROSS Appeal From the Red Cross Knitng Committee of Concorr

All of us sometimes wonder just what the Hed Cross is doing these days as a result of the generosity of our people in both money and services. Hare are a few things that it is doing:
Sending more than \$100,000 worth of the control Red Cross supplies to Europe each

sending 700 tons of food to France ach week for refugees. Providing \$200,000 for immediate relief work in Rumania, and a like amount for the same purpose in Italy. Maintaining two hospital ships for the United States Navy.

Operating a motor transport service in France, thus reducing the enorm-ous strain on the weakened railroads

of France.

It has raised and equipped 50 base hospitals, 15 of which are already on The following is ex-President Taft's

"The answer is, most emphatically, KNIT! Any doubt there may have been as to the value of knitting in this war has been completely dispelled by the appeal sent to Washington by the American Red Cross mission in France. The following list is what the nission cabled the Red Cross to send before snow files if possible:

"One million mufflers, "One million pairs of socks. One million sleeveless sweaters

One million pairs of wristlets. "Any woman, anywhere, can knit any or all these articles. The Red Cross will send them to France as fast as received. To help you to knit these articles—and others, too—the Red Cross Woman's Bureau has just prepared, with the aid of knitting execution. pared, with the aid of knitting experts. new knitting instructions, complete in every detail. It has also arranged for one million pounds of wool yarn. You can buy it through your Red Cross chapter. But, before you buy yarn, get from your chapter the new knitting bulletin, with complete instructions for

making these garments."
Your local chapter has received the bulletins and the wool and some needles. All can be secured by calling at headquarters from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays or Fridays. An instructor will be there to give any information, also to teach any one desiring to learn.
As you know Cabarrus Chapter was asked to furnish 300 each of sweaters, mufflers, wristlets and socks. That is a big order and every one will have to help if we meet this demand. It is the desire of the chapter that every one who can will buy the wool from the committee, but it will be glad to give the wool where people feel unable to purchase it. On the other hand there inay be some one who cannot knit, but wants to do her "bit" in this line of work. In this case the committee will be very glad to receive contributions and will find some one to do the knit-ting.

The following are the size of needles required: For the sweaters and muf-flers, No. 7; for the wristlets, No. 3; for socks, four large steel needles or four double pointed bone needles No.

During the absence of Mrs. E. A. Moss, chairman of the knitting committee, Mrs. J. F. Cannon will have of this department and she will be glad to answer questions, give in-structions or aid any one in any way,

at any time.

Red Cross Knitting Committee. PREFERRED DEATH TO

GOING BACK TO ARMY John Cox, Selectman, Commits Suicide in His Room in High Point After Runaway.

High Point, Nov. 6. - Preferring leath to a return to Camp Sevier and pany, John Cox committed front of his head off with a shot-gun, the load striking his chin and destroy-ing his face. He left Camp Sevier without leave, making the trip from Greenville, S. C., to High Point in an automobile with a afellow soldier, He told acquaintances here that he had rather die than to go back, but they

had not taken his assertions seriously. Cox was 29 years of age and was among the first of the High Point selectmen. He had a good appearant and was regarded as sound. He ha lived for a number of years in this city, employed in a furniture factory. He married here, but his wife died about two years ago and it was not believed that he claimed exemption from service in the army. He has no relatives her, except his father-in-law relatives her, except his father-in-law and mother-in-law, the parents of Mrs. Cox, who died without children. Friends tonight were unable to locate relatives here except his father-in-law when his clothes were examined, an envelope from a sister, in Virginia, it

was thought. The letter, itself, was The suicide was assigned to company 120. infantry. When he arrived yes-terday he discussed his return with friends and said he disliked going back worse than the idea of death. He said he would prove that if someone would get him some laudanum or strychnine The trip in the auto from Greenville had cost the two soldiers \$60.

Nation Wide Campaign Launched

Against Rats. Washington, Nov. 5.—Hoping to reduce the tremendous annual loss in property destroyed yearly by rats and mice in the United States, the de-partment of agriculture has begun a new campaign to eliminate these creatures which biologists declare are the worst animal pests in the world. Besides being carriers of discussion, rats and mice destroy each year in home, factories, stores, warehouses, in home, factories, stores, warehouses. ease, rats and mice destroy each year in home, factories, stores, warehouses, ships and farm property equivalent in value to the earnings of an army of 200,000 men. They are parasites without a single redeeming characteristic, the expert state, Grain, eaten and wasted by them on many farms, would pay all the farmer's taxes.

Methods by which states, communities and individuals can help olminate the petts are outlined by the biologists and steps to put the eradicating measures in motion are being taken.

If the Senate slows such men to hold their seats after making treason-able speeches, the public will loose respect for our august legislative body. Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. G. H. Richmond and Mrs. B. K. Black spent pesterday in Statesville,

The Majority for Woman's Suffrage in New York is Expected Now to Reach More Than 100,000.

VOE OF 1915

IS REVERSED

Incomplete Vote in New York City Shows 289,724 For Suffrage, And 209,127 Against.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 7.—Women citizens New York State were given unlimited suffrage in yesterday's election by a majority which is expected to reach 100,000 when all the election districts have completed (abulations. Early to-day with 1,348 out of 5,772 election districts missing, the vote stood 533,519 for the amendment and 446,791 against it. In the greater city, which reversed its stand of 1915, the suffrage leaders predicted that the missing 272 election districts would greatly increase already the large majority. The in-complete vote for the city was 289,724 for suffrage, as against 209,127 oppos

New York, Nov. 7 .- Returns from 4.876 election districts out of 5.772 in the state on woman's suffrage gives: yes, 601,637; no. 504,402

TAMMANY HALL AGAIN RETURNED TO POWER

Judge Hylan Elected by Largest Plurality Ever Given a New York Mayoralty Candidate.

(By The Associated Press) New York, Nov. 7 .- Tammany Hall returned to power as a result of yes-terday's morality election. Not only was judge John F. Hylan swept into office by a large plurality but ever given to a mayoralty candidate in New York City, but there was elected with him the entire Democratic tickets giving the new administration all of the 16 voters on the board of estimate which controls all city expenditures. Those elected with Judge Hylah, were Charles L. Craig, controller; Alfred E. Smith, president ob the board of alder men; and the presidents of the five ouroughs of the city.

Judge Hylan's plurality based on virtual complete returns early toda was 1848,178. Mayor Mitchell's plurality four years ago was 121,209.

MAJ. GEO. L. PETERSON

PUT UNDER HEAVY BOND Late Property and Disbursing Officer Charged With Embezzlement of \$7,-

600 Arrested Yesterday. Raleigh, Nov. 6.—Maj. George L. Pe-erson, charged with the embezzlement of \$7,600 while assistant adjutant gen eral and property and risbursing offi-cer, is held under \$10,000 bond.

Major Peterson at 11 o'clock raised his bond and was released tonight. He

will return to Camp Sevier. Major Peterson was arrested on a warrant sworn out by the assistant attorney general, R. H. Sykes, Governor Bickett and Judge Sykes had conday, but finally being unable to Peterson's explanation, followed by his declaration that his camp at Greenville calls him back, Governor Bickett and Judge Sykes decided detention was the only thing left and put him under

AWAITING COMPLETE REPORT. Of the Torpedoing of the American Patrol Vessel Alcedo.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 7 .- The Navy Department today was awaiting from vice admiral Sims a complete report of the torpedoing of the American patrol the war zone early Monday morning, with probable loss of one officer and twenty men. The Alcedo, is a converted yacht, apparently it was hit in a vital spot, as only four minutes elapsed before the plunge below.

The Department early today gave out a list of those unaccounted for and announced simultane usly that a vessel was combing the waters in the vicinity of the sinking for possible sur-

Fusion Ticket Elected in Chicago.

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Democrats and Republicans in Chicago and Cook County today expressed gratification at the results of judicial election yesterday, in which a fusion ticket carry ing seven candidates from each these parties was swept into office over the socialists and independent tickets by a plurality of approximately 75,000 out of a total vote of 244,913.
The election was held to choose twelve judges of Superior Court, and two judges of circuit court.

The Old Prices and the New.

Monroe Journal. Two men recently went to a Monroe livery stable; one to buy a horse, the other to buy a cow. For a mare, ten years old, the former paid \$75, while the latter paid that much and two dollars more for a cow. Stockmen say there is a greater demand for cattle thee days than for horses and mules, as beef is bringing fancy prices. This is one of the first instances on record of where a comm on cow was worth more than a good mare.

For the Relief of Colored Soldiers. Washington, Nov. 7.—Th Colored Soldiers Comfort Committee, a na-tional organization for the relief of negro soldiers and their dependents, negro soldiers and their dependents, has just been organized here and wiff seek to raise \$2,000,000 for the proposed work.

Too many touches will harden the

FROM GUNSHOT WOUND

Mr. Jack Linker, 16 Years Old, of No. 2 Township, Met Death Last Night. Mr. Jackson Linker, son of Mr. Dan-iel Linker, who lives on Mr. D. B. Col-trane's farm in No. 2 township, was accidentally killed last night about 8 o'clock, while hunting with his brother and a friend, near his home. His brother, Lester, while besider. brother, Lester, while handing the gun to Mr. William Huusucker, accidentally struck the hammer on a rock and the gun was discharged. The whole the gun was discharged. The whole load struck Mr. Linker in the eye, and death resulted almost immediately. Coroner Carl Spears went to the cene and held an inquest over the

scene and held an inquest over the body. The verdict of the jury was that death was accidental. The body will be interred this after-oon at 3 o'clock at the Poplar Tent

LOOKS LIKE OHIO

HAS GONE WET. Latest Report Shows Vote for Prohibition is 466,794 and Against It 470,895

These figures ' clude the total vote of Carroll County which was missing

from earlier tabulations. A Later Report.

Cincinnati, Nov. 7.—With 524 pre-cincts sill to hear from the dries had cut the majority of the wets to 4,101, a large majority of the precincts still to come being from districts reputed to be dry.

Returns from 5,232 precincts give: For prohibition 455,794; against pro-sibition 470,895.

HYLAND IS ELECTED MAYOR OF NEW YORK. Mitchell Was a Poor Second.-Demo

crats to Control Expenditures. New York, Nov. 6.-John F. Hylan, county judge of King's county, was elected mayor of New York today by a plurality of more than 140,000. He carried with him the entire Democratic ticket, including Charles L. Craig, for comptroller; Alfred E. Smith, now sheriff of New York county, for president of the board of aldermen, and Edward Swann, for district attorney.

The indications are that the Demoof estimate, which controls the expenditure of the city funds.

Mayor John P. Mitchel, who sought election as a fusion candiate, al-

though not formally nominated by any party, was a poor second in the race. BRYAN'S LIFE IS SAVED AS WILD BULL PURSUES

After Desperate Chase on Arizona Desert Commoner Finds Safety in Mesquite Tree.

Chandler, Ariz., Nov. 6.-William J. Bryan, former secretary of state, was saved from a wild bull by the presence of a mesquite tree on the reserve near here yesterday. Mr Bryan and R. A. Hayward, superintendent of the Pima Indian reservation, were duck hunting succeeded in reaching the mesquite tree. Other members of the hunting party shot and killed the bull. Bryan was unhurt, but lost part of his hunting suit in the flight from

Honor Roll for Central School. First Grade: Walena Crooks, Irene Childers, Harry Himmel, Frank Atkinson, James Almond, Rålph Fisher, Frances Boger, Rufus Brown, M. C. Cannon, Jr., Mabel Henry, Luchetia Heglar, Ruth Dayvault, Alvis Under-Elic Underwood, Alexander McFayden, Lester Parish, L. O. Stone, Jr., Thomas Tarlton, William Troutman, Bessie Webb, Elizabeth Scoggins, Frank Hill Neal, John Parish, George Patterson, Charles Query, Wallace Helms, Hubert Turner, Ruth Helms, Askin Dry, Carrie Mills, Emily Pounds,

Spencer Morro, Mildred Moores. Second Grade: James Parker, Ed-ward Martin, Alex Brown, William Morgan, Roscoe Morrison, Lee Thomas, Edna Yorke, Evelyn Widenhous, Thelma Claton, Ceola Chaney, Annie May Saddler, Adelaide Propst, Mary Wallace, Mary Orchard Boger, Thelma Burris, Ollie May Fink, Nett Flemming Harris, Ruth Kluttz, Bernice Miller, Blandina Moose, Mary Noss-man, Virginia Reed, John Brown, Richard DeVane, Jason Gaskell, Melcin Linker, Brison McGinnis, Oswald Phillips, Leonard Richle, Frank Sap-penfield, Mary Alexander Mamie Alred, Lather Barrier, Elizabeth Caton, Catherine Linker, Edgar Melchor, Wil-

liam Moore, James Utley.
Third Grade: Martha Bost, Hugh Corzine, Neoma Cress, Blanche Ste-wart, Jay Joyner, Charlie Williams. Albert Cook, Charles Gillon, Annie Dayvault, Elizabeth McFadyen, Theo Morrison, Dorothy Norman, Mary Parks, Cornelia Stribbling, Irene Suther, Clarice Troutman, Laura V, Yorke, Louise Webb, Muriel Wolfe, Moultrie Alexander, Eugene Hoover. Fourth Grade: Ruth Killian, Katherine McKarrell, Mary Penelope Cannon, Louise Morris, Catherine

Castor, Clarence Simpson, Mary Riden-Fifth Grade: Helen Stuart Brown, Helen Fox, Edna Phillips, Sarah Mc-Sixth Grade: Marry E. Blackwelder

Catherine Goodman, Sarah E. Linker, Mary Donnell Smoot. Seventh Grade: Pearl Barnhardt Rosa Caldwell, Elizabeth Hahn, May Kluttz, Adelina Viola, Katherine Wolfe John M. Cook, Tom Gay Coltrane.
A. S. WEBB, Superintendent.

INDICATIONS OF THE FARMERS' PROSPERITY. Texas Farmers Received Enough from This Year's Crop to Pay Off In-

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 7.—One of the most striking indications of the farmers' prosperity under war prices reaching the Kederal Farm loan board was reported today from a Houston Texas, band that many farmers had abandoned plane to take loans because they received enought from this year's crop to pay off the indebteness, WEDDING THIS EVENING.

Miss Marguerite Brown to Wed Mr. Barnhardt-Many Complimenta For Bride-Elect, One of Concord's Social Favorites.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Marguerite Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses L. Brown and Mr. E. Barnhardt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt, will be married at All Saints Episcopal Church. Marked in terest centers in the ceremony on account of the social prominence of the young couple and the well known families they represent.

The wedding march will be played by Miss Nell Herring, one of Concord's most gifted musicians, and the cere mony will be performed by Rev. Mr. Hampff, rector of All Saints Church and Archdencon Harding, of Salisbury and a life-long friend of the bride-elect and her family. Miss Brown will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Earl H. Brown, and she will have only one attendant, her sister, Mrs. Martin Luther Cannon, one of North Caro lina's most charming young hostesses.

Mrs. Fletcher F. Smith, of New York, will sing "Entreat Me Not to

470,895.

Cincinnati, Nov. 7.—The returns on prohibition from 4,921 precincts out of 5,756 in Ohlo gives:

For prohibition, 441,488.

Against prohibition 447,744.

These figures belowe the total sole. Eugene T. Cannon.
From the time the bride's engage-

> receiplent of numerous social attentions. Beginning with the announcement party, given her by her sister, Mrs. James W. Cannon, Jr., when the engagement was announced in the unique and attractive manner of having the dates engraved in gold upon little silver slippers, bearing the letters "M. L. B.-E. C. B., November 7, 1917," a round of social affairs started in her honor. Mrs. James P. Cook and Mrs. R Morrison King honored her with an elegantly appointed reception. Next on the social program was a bridge luncheon by Mrs. William H. Wadsworth, and this was followed a bridge and knitting party by Mrs. Eugene T. Cannon. The Misses Col-trane honored Miss Brown by a good wishes party and Mrs. Gordon A. Carver and Miss Shirley Montgomery com-plimented her with a bridge party. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Cannon entertained the bridal party at their elegant and commodious new ome on North Main street. Climaxing the many enjoyable events

was the reception last evening by Mr. rats will have a majority in the board and Mrs. Martin L. Cannon at their elegant home on North Union street. The reception followed a rehearsal at the church and, in addition to the members of the wedding party, was attended by about 100 guests. Mr. Cannon and Mrs. Cannon, wearing pink tull trimmed in pearls, were assisted in receiving by the bridegroom and the bride-elect, in white heliotrope crepe exquisitely embroidered; Mr. E. C. Barnhardt and age apparent in my account." Mrs. Barnhardt, white georgette crepe; Major Peterson when arrested last Mr. M. L. Brown* and Mrs. Brown, night, waived a preliminary hearing eream brocade satin with overdress of black tulle

Punch was poured by Misses Alice, Brown, Shirley Montgomery and Elizabeth Coltrane, Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was most attractively decorated, after which the bridal cake was cut by mem bers of the wedding party, the ancient when they were chased by the bull and succeeded in reaching the mesquite much merriment. There was dancing and music was furnished by a military orchestra from Camp Green. The bride elect is the third daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Moses L. Brown. She was born and reared in Concord and. after completing the high school here, finished her education at St. Mary's, for her a host of admirers through North Carolina's social centers. She is a devout member of All Saints Church where this evening she will plight her troth with Mr. Barnhardt, and its enobling agencies have always felt the force of elevating and helpful infuences since she attained young womanhood. The Red Cross, day nursery and other civic and humanitarian forces have also profited by her helpful touch but with all of her efforts in be-half of these agencies she has main-tained and developed the noble traits of gentleness and love of home that have characterized southern woman hood and which still have fire place in

her life. Mr. Barnhardt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt, Like his brideelect he was born and reared in Concorn. At an early age he entered Fishburne military institute and after finshing the course there entered the University of North Carolina, which intitution he attended several years. Since finishing his education he has been engaged in the manufacture of textiles, holding first a position with an Albermarle mill but for recent years has been secretary of the Gibson Man ufacturing Company. He is well known in the social as well as business circles fraternal organizations, being a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and Shrine.

Following the wedding this evening the bridegroom and bride will go to New York for a two weeks' honey-

The Hog Pen and The War. Salisbury Post.

The hog has the chance of his life. Stirewalt, Dan Ritchie, Ruth Black-welder, Sallie Blackwelder, Dora Lee Driven out of town he now has a

moon.

chance to ring in necessity and pa-triotism on his side and get his pen cinstated from whence he has been egally driven. Those who advocate the hog now have the strongest argument in their favor time and conditions ever gave them, and if there ever was a time when the hog ought have full reign and be permitted to live and fatten anywhere his owncr sees fit to establishhis pen, that time is now. Food is needed. Meats grow scarcer with every passing month and it is a condition—a serious condition—not a theory, that faces us. If there ever was a time to reopen the question now is the time. but if it is re-opened it ought to be with the distinct understanding that only the exigencles of the day per-mits it, that the hog pen will be considered only as a war measure and surroundd by the strictest sort of regulations. But it looks like the war is bringing the hog to the place where he can get a snooth hold one

more. Last year the British nation spent nearly \$240,000,000 on tobacco,

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eral of National Guard.

(By The Associated Press)

paid and secure receipts from them, I will reimburse the State for any short-

THE COTTON MARKET Nervous and Irregular Today.-Active Months 11 to 15 Points Lower.

Raleigh. She is a young woman of unusual personal charms and beauty, was not evident. The first prices which combined with her many noble qualities of mind and heart, have won for hor a host of alreign that the same of the

ITALIANS RETIRE

ing a stand along a more favorable line, such as that of the Playe river.

nett, head of the corps, state that 61.5 per cent of the entire force have qualified as marksmen or better. I the expert rifleman class, he highe rating obtainable, are listed 2,744 of

Apply for Increase of Rate on Si (By The Associated Press)

FRIDAY FLORENCE LA BADIE IN