

Mr. Harry Barnhardt.

On last Saturday night, September 14th a host of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnhardt to give their son, Harry, surprise birthday party, which was in celebration of his 19th anniversary.

After the young people had enjoyed the early part of the night in pleasure and all kinds of games too numerou to mention, then Mrs. Barnhardt call el the crowd to the dining room, where the table was set with cake and ic cream and candles and all kinds of good things to eat. After the supper was enjoyed by every one, Mrs. Barn-Bardt had baked a solid cake with a thimble in it and each party cutting a small slice each until Mr. Harry Barnhardt being the lucky fellow to get the thimble and he was told that would have his own sewing to do the rest of his days. The following were present : Misses Myrtle and Ruth Brantley, Mary and Buth Cline, Marparet and Ada Shinn, Lillian Sides Connie Lipe, Marvin Misenheimer Murill Shinn, Lottie Bostic, Berthr ewis; Messrs.' Thomas and Keller Brantley, Robert Brantley, Paul Cline. Joe Lee, Buren Shinn, Harvie and Fardrey Murph, Harper Fink, Herman lisenheimer, Ernest Russell and R. W. Krimminger, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Shinn and son, Mrs. Guy Barnhardt and children. M. W. Murph, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Misenheimer, Mrs. A. J. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blackwelder, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shive, Her-bert Cook and Dennis Wensil.

We wish Mr. Barnhardt many mo happy birthdays.

## FIVE NEGROES PAY DEATH PENALTY IN TEXAS

# For Participation in Housion Blots

August, 1917. (By The Associated Press.) San Autouio, Texas, Sept. 17.—Five San Antonio, retail of the second sec Wilson were approved by President Wilson were hanced at Fort Sam Hous-ton at daybreak today. No civillans were allowed to witness the execution which were carried through with great mereor.

## Will Pennsylvania Be Dry.

Will Pennsylvania Be Dry. Rhihadelphia, Sept. 17.—Practically a dry Pennsylvania is jooleed for some-time in advance of July 1. 1819 the date set for national war-time prohibi-tion. In Philadelphia the license to self liquor expires on June't. The privile ye-costs nearly \$1200 and the authorities do not anticipate that many saloons keepers will care to pay that much for the privilege of dispending liquor for much.

inriv in the interior towns, when tesent licenses axpice on April 1 coling prevails that free light

cycles were going and coming as if upor their speed rested the outcome of the war, and maps were on the walls within the house

had his room and his collapsible de in order, every clerk was on the job portable desks and cases full of paper were in their respective place, beds ha been made, and, in the yard under canvas, tables were set and the cook was mixing dough for biscuits for suppe And that night a motor and generator on a truck buzzed outside and the mer on night duty had electric lights by which to see to carry on dove-taile details being worked out to whip th-Germans.

# THE COTTON MARKET

# Scattering Liquidation at Opening. No Signs of Predicted Frost.

(By The Associated Press) New York, Sept, 17.—The failure of the weather map to show any signs of predicted frost in the southwest led to cattering Hauldation in the southwest let to cattering Hauldation in the cotton mar-ket at the opening today. First prices were 3 to 13 points lower with Octo-ber selling off to 33.15 and January to 32.40 during the first few minutes or about 15 to 17 points under last night's losing. Otherwise there was little o no pressure, however, and the contin-no pressure, however, and the contin-ued absence of hedge selling led to scat-tered covering which caused rallies of several points before the end of th first hour. October soon sold up to 32.40 and January to 32.60, or 5 to 8 points net blebar

higher. Cotton futures opened steady: Octo ber 33.15 to 33.25; December 322.70 Jasuary 32.45 to 32.35; May 32.20.

M. P. C. I. Will Open Thursday,

M. P. C. I. Will Open Thursday. The formal opening exercises of Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute will be held in the Gerhard Hall, Thursday, September 19, at 10 o'clock. Patrons and friends are cordially in-vited to be present. The principal ad-dress will be made by Hev. E. Fulen-wider of Newberry, S. C. an alumnus of the institution. The local pastors and others will make tanks appropriate to the occasion.

the orders will make arms appropriate to the occasion. The prospects are firight for a full attendance. The student represents-tives at Plattsburg will be a few days hate in arriving, as they will hold be re-leased in time to reach the institute for the opening.

br the opening. Professors, Moose, Johnson and chenck, new members of the farmits, neve arrived and are assisting the principal in setting every thing is order for the opening.

apper in No. 4 Township La Night. Box supper at Patter-in last night in No. 4 to benefit of the Center in Auxillary. A number WAR &

sity take some little time to get every thing moving smoothly. (This class of small boys is to include only those boys from nine to twelve-and will not Each of the commander's assistant

in any way conflict with the class ours of the older boys and men). Gymnisium suits, consisting of white canvas shoes, white running trunks and white sleveless cotton jerseys, can be purchased from the Ritchie Hardware Company, who will have a full supply of such within a very few days. Let every man and boy consider it luty and privilege to join the Y. M. C A .at once, and be regular in attend ance upon gymnasium classes. The Association management feels safe in

romising that if you will do this that the results to you will be highly grat fying. "Every man and boy in Concord a ember." Join the Y. M. C. A. today. nember.

## THE CASUALTY LIST.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 .- Th following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American

Expeditionary, Forces; SECTION NO, ONE. Killed in action 14. Missing in action 79. Wounded severely 49: Died of wounds 5 Died from accident and other caus

Wounded, degree undetermined 11. Wounded slightly 3. Prisoners' 3. Total 165

Following Carolina men are named : Wounded severely: Private Daniel Allred, Randleman; N. C. Missing in action: Private William I. Matthews, Kipling, N. C.; Private

ee L. Bowman, Greenville, S. C. SECTION NO. TWO. SECTION NO.. Killed in action 14. Missing in action 87. Wounded severely 60. Died of disease 6. Died of wounds 4. unds 4.

Wounded degree undetermined 6. er, 1, Total 178 lowing Carolina men are name

Wounded severely Corp. Bert F. Othello, N. C.; Jesse Atwood, Concord, N. C.; Private Donnie A. Benson, Selma, N. C.

### WHOLESALE EXECUTION IN PETROGRAD

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ckholm, Sept. 17.-Who increasing in Petrogra private telegrame rece Helsingfors, During (

hers are on the pro al list. M

nets chasers and machine-guns are aiding Island. the Allied aviators in putting an end "It is the best possible evidence that we intend to stick," he said. "The Jap to the German undersea fleet's ruthess chreer.

anese visitors counted the 50 ways. In clear weather, an aviator from one by one and exclaimed; 'Why, w height of 1,000 to 3,000 feet, can detect have only ten more ways in our whole submarine even when it is down country than you have in this depth of 100 feet below the surface of yard." And Lord Reading, of Eng the water. land, declared that it typified the lim-

The usual evidence of a submarine's tlessness of America. presence is the wake made by the peri-"Others ask how we can do cope. This wake cannot always be things, and they learn that at the be easily seen from ships, but always be readily detected from aeroplanes ginning of the war the wealth of the United States was \$250,000,000,000 ompared with \$85,000,000,000 as the r'or one thing, the aviator, is not troubled by the refraction of the rays of wealth of Great Britain, \$80,000,000 000, for Germany and \$55,000,000,000 light which interfere with the vision for France. of a person aboard ship, Also, the aviaor, flying at a height of 1,000 to 5,000

"We have half the total banking resources of the world. Since the war befeet, has a range of vision of many miles, and the whitish wake of th gan we have bought back \$4,000,000,000 periscope is clearly visible against the securities, loaned \$7,000,000,000 to dark surface of the waters even when Allies and extended credit to Allies and business concerns to the arwhite caps are showing,

What, perhaps, is most important of \$7,000,000,000 more. We have carried all, in clear weather an avlator can on the enlarged business of the coun detect a submarine under water, even try and of war costing us \$50,000,000 n when it is down to a depth of 100 feet dav. in less clear conditions the subma-"And America's wealth has increased rine can be seen at from 20 to 30 fee since August, 1914. It has one-fourth depth, and the huge size of the present of the commerce of the globe and has

day submarines makes them not only accumulated a third of the gold supeasy to detect by the shadow they make in the water, but also by means ply of the world. So great is this nation's wealth that even this war canof the foamy wake at the stern, clearly not deplete it. Informed Germans visible by contrast. citizens of other nations cannot think When a submarine is sighted under Germany can win with America against her.'

water the aviation sends a wireless summoning destroyers and travlers chasers. If the situation warrants it, Negro Women to Conduct Liberty 'oan

and they have made exhaustive experi-

tions existing is different places.

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opportunity is given to the trawlers which operate the sets to come up to suspecting submersible, and en-Washington, Sept. 17 .- The National mesh it in the huge nets. This result ssociation of Colored Women will in the capture of the submarine and

conduct Intensive campaigns during the fourth Liberty Loan in Virginia North Carolina, South Carolina, Flori da, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi If, on the other hand, the U-boat is "wise" to the aircrafe, the latter looses Tennessee, Louisania, Arkansas and Texas, the National Woman's Liberty no time, but attacks at once. Needless to say, the Germans are up to all sorts of dodges when it comes to camouflaging their undersea boats, Loan Committee announced today.

Sends Another Check

Campaign. (By The Annociated Press)

ments in painting submarines so hs to make them less visible under water. This can be done to some degree, but Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.-G. M., Gentry, of Albemarie, has sent to President Wilson a check for \$30.30 for relief of humanity. "I prefer" his it is not easy to color the huge ocean going submarines which are used for letter says, "its being applied to feed-ing the hungry, starving people in the ng cruises in such a way that they will blend with the water and condi-This is the third check war zone." sent by Mr. Gentry to the President Fortunately for the Allies, however. He addres aothing can be done to camouflage the Overman. esses them in care of Senate formy wake of the periscope or the inder water tract of the hull.

Two German Planes Are Brough

### (By The

Paris, Monday, Sept. 16.-Two Ger-man airplanes which anticipated in the raid on the region of Paris Sunday aight were shot down by anti aircraft mus. They fell in the forest of Com-

## ersons Killed in Air Raid Six P Paris.

tions. Officials of surrounding counties in Maryland and Virginia were

requested to scrutinize carefully all persons who passed along the roads leading from Washington OPENING OF THE CONCORD

### Ninety-Six Girls and Eighty-Three Boys Present on the First Day.

such The Concord High School on yester lay morning had a very auspicious opening, with an attendance of 179 puoils, ninety-six of whom were girls and eighty-three boys.

Dr. J. M. Grier in an address to the scholars, emphasized the need of self control, and admonished them not to two personalities, one at school and the other at home.

Rev. M. L. Stirewalt also delivered an address, his theme being the moral ffect of discipline

The high school this year is under the joint principalship of Mrs. Laura Leslie Ross and Miss Laura Efird, both of whom were members of the faculty last year. At present the chair of Latin is being filled temporarily, owing to the fact that the newly elect ed Latin teacher declined to accept at the last minute. The other members of the faculty are at their posts, and there is every indication that the coming term will be a most successful one

## FEWER STYLES AND PATTERNS OF FURNITURE

### Announced Today by the War Industries Board, Effective January 1.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 17 .- A reduction

in the number of patterns and styles f household furniture to become effect ive January 1, was announced today by the War Industries Board. Th limination of the use of bottles and burlaps to as great an extent as possible is ordered.

# KAISER'S ARMY TO WITHDRAW

Behind Hindenburg Line In Lorraine if Pressed Any Further.

## (By The Associated Press)

American Headquarters in Lorraine Monday Evening, Sept. 16 (Reuters) -Evidence is accumulating that the enemy intends withdrawing behind the Hindenburg line in Lorraine, if he is ressed any further. He is burning towns along the Moselle.

### Cuban Enrollment Heavy Under Law Calling Citizens From 21 to 28,

(By The Associated Frens) Havana, Cuba, Sept. 17.-Ehrolime under the law calling Cuban citize from the age of 21 to 28 for comp from the age of 21 to 28 for comput-sory military service was heavy yea-terday, but there is no official estimate of the number enrolled during the day The number of men registering with fot be definitely known till after the expiration of the 90 day period allow of for the registration.

and 11.

The remainder will be negroes, who will move in two groups, 29,016 entraining between September 25 and 27, and 10,752 on October 16. Men who registered last Thursday, it was said at the provost marshal general's of-HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY fice, but in most localities sufficient men remain in class one from the registrations on last June 5 and August 24 to meet the requirements.

Southern states from which the white registrants were called, with their number and the camps to which they will go, are as follows:

Alabama, 1.398," Camp McClellan

Florida, 448, Camp Greenleaf. Georgia, 2,359, Camp McClellan, and

248 to Camp Greenleaf. Louisiana, 1,466, Camp Travis, Tex. Mississippi, 539, Camp Travis; 1,062, Camp Greenleaf.

orth Carolina, 1,374, Camp Sevier. South Carolina, 143, Camp Sevier; 650, Camp Greenleaf.

Tennessee, 3,882, Camp Greenleaf. Virginia, 1,343, Camp Humphreys. Negro registrants will be mobilized on October 16 as follows:

Georgia, 1,500, Camp Wheeler, Ga, Louisiana. 259, Camp Travis, Texas, Mississippi, 1,250, Camp Grant, Ill., ,500 Camp Shelby, Miss.

North Carolina, 2,500, Camp Greene. C

Tennessee, 1,000, Camp Sherman.

# PRESIDENT WILSON'S COURSE UNQUALIFIEDLY ENDORSED

Republican Floor Leader Says the Pres-ident's Answer Was Right and Wise. (By The Annetated Press)

Washington, Sept. 16.-Unqualified adorsement of President Wilson's rejection of the Austrian proposal for secret and not binding peace discus-sians was given in the Senate today by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader, and ranking minority member of the Foreign Belations Committee.

Senator Lodge said the President's prompt and curt refusal was right and wise and he was sure it would receive universal approval.

# New Manager of the Efird Store Ar-rives in High Point.

The following from the High Poin Enterprise will be read with interest by a large number of Concord pe "M. F. Crooks, of Concord, has ceeded W. S. Lee, Jr., as manned the High Point store of the Efird ch the High Point store of the base during upon his new duties during the present week. Mr. Crooks served with the Efird people for a years and is an experienced merch years and is an experienced r Mr. Lee, whom he succeeds, cently drafted and left the the week for Camp Greene, will undergo training. "The new manager is a yo and is bleased with that a bill

known as 'mixing power, will continue to be over, progressive lines

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