THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE: ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

# HOEY IS ELECTED

Complete Return Been Received From all, the Ten Counties in the District Except Madison.

#### CARRIED ONE MORE COUNTY THAN WEBB

The Democratic Vote in Mecklenburg and Gaston Suffered a Slump of 1900 Over 1918.

Charlotte, Deef 17.—Returns today from the Ninth Congressional District election, complete and official with the efection, complete and official with the exception of Madison county, where a flepublican majority of 900 is conced-ed, give Clyde Hoey, Democratic can-didate, a majority of 1.978 over John M. Morehead, republican, Hocy car-ried six of the ten counties, Judge E. Yates Webb, in the election of 1918, carried five. The Democratic vote in Mecklenburg and Gaston counties suf-Mecklenburg and Gaston counties suf-fered a slump of 1900 votes under the

Morehead Concedes Hoey's Election, Charlotte, Dec. 17.—Additional and most complete returns today from resterday's special election in the Ninth North Carolina Congressional district did not materially change the result which showed Clyde R. Heey winner over John M. Morehead, republican for the seat in Congress mad vacant by the appointment of E. Yates Webb to the Federal judgeship. Hoey still claimed a majority of about 2,000 while Morehend conceded his defent by about 1500 majority.

Two years ago Webb, Democrat, Nations was the issue in the election head opposing the pact as proposed in the peace treaty.

ntes Present from Virtually All Cotton Producing Counties. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, Dec. 17.-With delegates y Raleigh, Dec. 17.—With delegates present from virtually every cotton producing county in the State, the permanent organization meeting of the North Carolina division of the American Cotton Association convened here this morning. The session will be devoted to adoption of by-laws and the constitution, the election of officers and discussion of plans for the comand discussion of plans for the coming year. Among the principal speak-ers at the meeting are Senator E. B. Smith, of South Carolina; A. F. Lev-er, of the Farm Loan Board; Senator Overman, and Congressman Godwin, of North Carolina.

### A Pretty Wedding.

pretty home wedding was solemnit this morning at 8:30 o'clock at home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moron N. Church street, when Mrs. Clayon Wright was married to ring ceremony of the Baptist church

Mrs. Shoaf is a sister of Mrs. Mor-gan and formerly lived in Concord, but for the past several years has made her home in Lexington, N. C., where

and Mrs. Shoaf left on train No. 127
for Atlanta, Tampa and Jacksonville,
after which they will return to Jexington, where they wil lmake their

Great Britain to Release American

is prepared now to release American owned goods seized during the war up-on establishment of their American ownership at the time the goods were shipped the State Department was ad-vised today by the British foreign of-

The goods effected include those taken from neutral ships during the enforcement of the British blockade against the Central Powers before the United States entered the war. It is understood to include goods shipped both from the United States to Germany and from Campany to the and from Germany to this coun-



# PAPERS ARE ASKED TO BY 1978 MAJORITY REDUCE CONSUMPTION

Of News Print by the House Postoffice Committee .- 10 Per Cent. Reduction Asked for Six Months.

#### TO RELIEVE PRESENT SERIOUS SHORTAGE

The Destruction of Many Small Papers Is Threatened.-Publishers May Prevent Government Action.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 17 .- Every news paper in the country was called upon today by the House Post Office com-mitte to reduce its consumption of news print paper by 10 per cent for period of six months in an effort to relieve the present serious shortage, which the committee has been told threatens the destruction of a number of small papers.

The voluntary cooperation of the publishers would obviate the necessity for repressive government action, sald the committee statement, which was prepared by Chairman Steenerson, Members of the committee said that if the publishers carried out the roluntary conservation plan, further ac-tion on the Anthony bill to limit the size of newspapers and periodical using the second class mail privilege would be postponed for the pre eust.

#### PAPER MAKERS IN REVOLT.

Threaten to Iguere the Canadia Government's Fixing of Prices.

Ottawa, Ontoria, Dec. 17.-Severa of the paper manufacturers of Canada ceived a majority of 4.182 over the of the paper manufacturers of Canada check came Republican candidate. The League of are threatening to ignore the ruling of Mr. Robins: the News Print Controller that they must supply Canadian newspapers at a fixed price. Saturday the Govern-ment passed an Order in Council conferring power on the Controller of news print made by any company in-MERTING OF N. C. DIVISION OF news print made by any company in AMERICAN COTTON ASOCIATION fringing his regulations.

Dighty seven per cent. of Canadian Cana

news print is exported Canadian newspapers are now paying \$60 a too for their supply. To supply the home market the Paper Controller allocates the amount required from each mill, so that any loss sustained in home trade is equally distributed.

#### THREATENS TO GET UP A RETAIL STORE.

nless Prices in Retail Stores at Lawrence are Reduced.

(Hy The Associated Press, Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 17 .- Law rence Street, in which were staged the textile riots of 1912, were filled today with thousands of mill workers who cheered William M. Wood, president of the American Woollen Co., who came to investigate charges that Lawwho rance merchants had advanced prices each time wages were increased. anounced before a confence with the anomaced server a contence with a contence with a contence of Commerce that unless be added to the sum recently subscrib- years "years prices in retail stores were reduced, ed in the \$15,000 campaign, the cutire cration." he would set up a storeroom at which sum to be used in paying off the debt exact the contence of the content of the co American Woollen Company employes of the association and installing a would buy all necessaries from hard-modern swimming pool on the association. ware to clothing, and from soup to tion grounds.

Merchants claimed Mr. Wood has een misinformed as to the prices in Lawrence, and protested against the

#### WANTS TO INSTITUTE ORIGINAL PROCEEDINGS

To Test Validity of National Pro

Washington, Dec. 17.—Rhode Island through its Attorney General, Herbert A. Rice, asked the Supreme Court to day for permission to institute origi-nal proceedings to test the validity of the national prohibition amendment, and to enjoin Federal officials from en-forcing it in that state.

The validity of portions of the Vol-stead prohibition enforcement act, af feeting the constitutional amendmen is also attacked in the printed motion filed with the court. Proceedings are similar to those instituted yesterday on behalf of the retail liquor dealers association of New Jersey, although those today were the first to be brought by a state.

### SENATOR WILLIAMS

dan Would Rather Be a Dog and Boy the Moon Than Stay

Hickory, Miss., Dec. 14.—Senator John Sharp Williams declared he would not be a candidate for re-elec-

would not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate in a letter made public here yesterday.

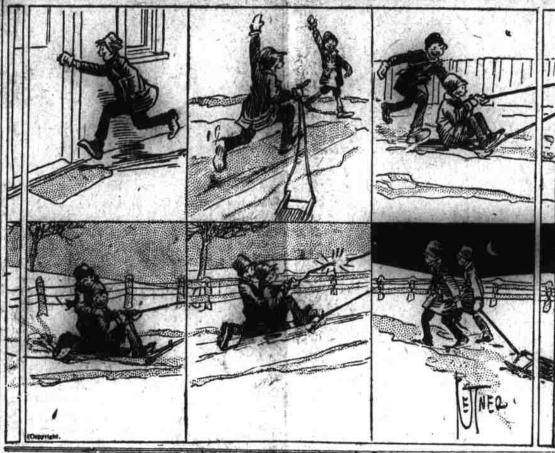
"I am disgusted with the whole political situation, especially with the treatment of international affairs as if they were questions of party politics," the Senator wrote, "and I would rather be a dog and hay the moon than to spend one day in the United States Senate after the expiration of my ferm."

Bountheast of Kharkov are claimed in a Bolshevik statement received from Moscow by wireless today.

Suggest F, Martin Dend at Wilmington.

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 17.—Engene bar, and well known as a barrister in many states, died here this morning. He was 30 years of age.

# The End of a Perfect Day



NEW YORKER MAKES GIFT TO THE LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Frank G. Robins Sends \$500 For Gift to the Young Men's Christian Association Here.

Mr. Alex R. Howard is is receipt of check for \$500, made payable to "the Concord, N. C., Young Men's Christian Association, From Mr. Frank G. Robins, of New York City. With the check came the following letter from

Yours of the 6th is read with cujoyment and interest. Refore I forget it allow me to enclose herewith check for Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars for the Concord Y. M. C. A., and which I ask them to accept with my earnest good wishes for their every success in their noble efforts."

Mr. Robins is President of the Frank Pobliss C. New York His

Frank Robins Co., New York. His Company represents the Cannon Mills in Cuba. Mr. Harry Caldwell, of this city, holding a position with the company in Cuba at this time.

Mr. Bobins was told of the needs

of the Concord Y. M. C. A. by Mr Howard on a recent trip made to New York. He expressed interest in the local association and its work, and Mr. Howard wrote him upon his return home. The above is a position of the letter Mr. Howard received in reply Every person in Concord should feel personally grateful to Mr. Rob-ins for his magnificent gift to the local Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, The association is now passing through its crisis, and the gift of five hundred dollars will go far towards relieving the tensity of a serious financial condition.

The money given by Mr. Robins will be added to the sum recently subscrib-

"From Farm Life to City Life." This attractive little play so full of fun and surprises will be given at the High School Auditorium at China Grove on Friday evening, December 20, by the High School faculty. Following is a synopsis

Act I-On the farm. An afternoon in August, the two levers meet. The young man from New York becom ongaged to Hettya, plain, simple girl

with simple airs and manners.

Act II—The Rutledge mansion, New York City. The following December.

The serpent has crept into Eden and much trouble by the aid of the

causes much trouble by the all of the proud, haughty and ar Mocratic moth-er-in-law, Mrs. Rutledge. Act III—Same as before. Three weeks later, the plans have been so skillfully laid that Hetty believes that her husband no longer cares for her, but has given his heart and affection another-Isabel Carney. Parted. Hetty accompanies an old suitor-Perry Dean-back to her old home dov

Act IV—At the farm again with the dear old home folks who love and are near and dear to her. An evening in the next March. Hettie's husband. Harold Rutledge, goes to the farm to see kand reclaim hills wife's love. The triumph of love.

Bolshevik Claim Capture of Kiev a Occupation of Kupiansk. (By The Associated Press.) London, Dec. 17.—The capture

Kiev and the occupation of Kupiausk, southeast of Kharkov are claimed in a Bolshevik statement received from Moscow by wireless today.

in the county this year

# **GOMPERS PROTESTS**

He and His Associates Want the Government to Have a Thorough Peace Time Test in Running Railroads.

# THE LAW WOULD

He Says Labor Wants to Test Out the Best Method for the Continued Operation of the Railroads.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Protesting against the enactment of the Cummins railroad bill, Samuel Gomper and representatives of the railroad protherhoods and farmers' organizations today urged the Senate Inter state Commerce Commission to with draw the measure and give the gov. ernment operation of the roads a fair and thorough peocetime test.

Mr. Gompers declared that organized labor wanted the government to retain control of the railroads for two years "for the purpose of testing out the best method for their continued op-

ion of the bill Mr. Gompers turning t Senator Cummings, said:
"I do not know whither we

drifting and on that point I am apprehensive. This proposal is filled with the gravest consequences. It will not stop strikes, but will make respected citizens lawbreakers."

The injunction against the coal miners, Mr. Gompers said, did not proluce an ounce of coal. Senator Cummings replied that h fully agreed with Mr. Gompers 'state

ment that people could not be made to work by injunction.

Geo. P. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' National Council, de clared that the people of the country, and even senators and representatives, did not understand the railroad bill. The Senate, he said, was attempting to rush it through because of the be-lief that the President would turn the

roads back on January 1. A two-year time extension was what the farmers wanted, Hampton said. Chairman Cummins, who was the only member of the committee present, said he had no authority to withdraw the bill, but expressed his intention

At the conclusion of an address by Mr. Gompers representatives of the side brotherhoods announced they would tunes. go to the White House later today to quart in Kansas City, or fifty cents a urge President Wilson to use his in-drink. These prices were quoted last

Rowan Raised Much Wheat in 1919. Salisbury, Dec. 16.—The report made by Register of Deeds Deaton as to the number of bushels of grain threshed in Bowan county during the past sea-son shows that 36 out of the 50 licens-ed threshers threshed 206,913 bushels

#### ALL MISUNDERSTANDING REMOVED, SAY MEXICANS

Mexican Reply Handed to the American Charge de Affairs Tuesday Af-

sular agent at Puebla, under bail, has removed all misunder tanding bemisunder tanding removed all ween the Mexican and United States governments, regarding the Jenkins Mexican government to the second American note. The Mexican reply was handed to the American charge de affairs this afternoon.

The note declares the Jenkins case has taken on an altogether different NOT STOP STRIKES leave. In polite terms it differs with the American objection to the former legal technicalities, reaffirming that the Jenkius case is entirely a legal one. Moreover, the Mexican answer points out, the American government's befief in Jenkins innocence of charges against him is not enough to warrant the setting aside of Mexican

#### FIVE KILLED IN TWO AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Man. His Wife and Two Children Crushed to Death at Grade Crossing. (By The Associated Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 17 .- Five persons including one whole family of four, were killed in two automobile accilents here today, W. T. Singleton, his wife and two

children, were crushed to death in a grade crossing accident when a switch engine operated by the Georgia Railroad struck their automobile. Mrs. Fannie E. Young sustained

death before she could be removed to a hospital, when an automobile in which she was riding with her brother, colldied with another machine.

## RICHES IN STOLEN LIQUOR

Bootleggers" Steal and Sell \$300,000 hells in local newspaper offices Worth in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 17.-Since private cellar stocks became enstomry, intoxicants valued at more than \$300,000 have been stolen here, accord-

thefts of whisky and other liquors. The whispered word that a private stock exists bides ill for the owner, bars and heavy locks are no protection valued at \$4,357, owned by A. J. Dick. from a basement yesterday. concealed sixteen cases of whisky and pasement. The inner and outer doors said he had no authority to withdraw the bill, but expressed his intention of hying the request before the full doors. But wire clippers opened all and the lighter discovery.

and the liquor disappeared.

As a result of the thievery, side "bootleggers" are making for-Whisky is selling at \$16 a finence against the passage of the bill, night by one of the bootleggers who, it is said, has made \$100,000 since July 1.

County Officers in Rowan Get a Raise. Salisbury. Dec. 15.—Rowan county has raised the salaries of several of her officials. J. Frank McCubbins, is given an increase of \$350 as clerk, his salary formerly being \$4,600, and of wheat, 54,753 bushels of oars, and 4.427 bushels of rye. If the 14 thresh-lers who have not reported did as good bushess as the ones who reported there were 350,000 bushels of grain threshed the result of the provided result of the resu

# COME TO END TODAY

Many Quarters That It Still Rocks On.—Scientists Scoffed at the Idea.

### POSITION OF THE PLANETS TODAY

Astrologers Had Predicted the End of the World on Somewhat Similar Occasions for Centuries Past.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 17-Astonishment was expressed by the superstitious when the earth did not come to an end

witchcraft had maintained that at a precise moment when the major leaguer of the solar system formed them-selves in a straight line, with Neptune. Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Mercury on one side of the sun, and Uranus on the other, the earth, which had moved four or five solar paces to the front of the line, would behave like he one-hoss shay.

Scientists had scoffed the idea, but the superstitions ones recalled having lighted three cigarettes with one match, or having walked under a lad-tion of it now by anyone would der, or having done in recent historic times one of the thousand or other things known far and wide as omens of evil days.

Mexico City, Dec. 16.—The release | Astrologers have predicted end of William O. Jenkins, American Con-the world on somewhat similar occas-Astrologers have predicted end of ions for centuries. As early as 1186 the world escaped one of their threatened catastrophes. Disappointment at the escape did not prevent Stoffer sone, acording to the reply of the from predicting a universal deluge for fexican government to the second the year 1524—a year, as it turned out. which was distinguished for drought. Look in Vain For Signs of Solar Conspiracy.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Experts who cep the weather under official surveillance for the government scanned heavens and the weather reports in vain today for any sign that an alleged solar conspiracy between the planets Neptune and Jupiter was about to produce storms which would bring the world to a sudden end. The best the weather man could make out from the signs as they read them was that low pressure areas off the north Atlantic coast and in the far northwest had to bring low temperatures generally throughout the country except along the southwest border. The outlook for tonight and tomorrow the weather man said, was for local storms in the Great Lakes region and fair veather east of the Mississippi river.

Miners Refuse to Go to Work.

Miami, Okin., Dec. 17.—Several nines in the Miami zine and lead fields were closed today because the miners refused to go down into the ground with the prospect of the world crumbling to pieces while they were

## "I Guess It's Notice of the End of the World" She Said

Indianapolis, Dec. weird shricking whistle, then others less strident, finally practically all sirens in the city mingled with the ringing of a number of bells broke th stillness of the early morning in In-dianapolis today. This was followed by the continual jaugling of telephone

"I guess it's notice of the end of the world," one woman said. "The wins he sale of liquor became illegal and ties are calling the people to church

"It developed later that a throttle on a whistle at a railroad round house ing to police estimate, every day the had become stuck, starting the din in bulletins contain reports of which the other whistles joined.

#### ONLY SMALL PART OF CLAIMS HAVE BEEN SETTLED

Men Given as One Cause of Delay. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 17.—Only 23,400 of the 324,900 claims for compensation for disability filed with the War Risk Bureau up to December 5, have been settled definitely, Director Cholmeley lones told representatives of the American Legion in a conference here to day. Approximately 97,000 claims, he said, have been disallowed because the

Lack of co-operation by former ser vice men was given by Mr. Cholmeley-Jones as one of the reasons for delays, which he said, have given rise to innumerable complaints against the Bureau. "Literally thousands" of claims lie dormant at the bureau, be added, because the applicant for com-pensation failed to furnish requested information, without which no further nction can be taken on the claims.

# Three Cotton Plantations Bring Total Of \$1,650,000

New Orleans, Dec. 16.—Plantations in three states were sold here today in the county this year each goes from \$1,800 to \$2,400.

The civilised nations of the world. Detroit has its first woman court gir has been computed, strike 3,000,000 clerk in the person of Mrs. Gail Malcompany, this city, for \$1,500,000 the matches every minute of the twenty comson, a widow, whose appointment transaction included 15,000 acres of to the office has just been amounced.

# LANE DENIES HIS - RESIGNATION IS IN

Astonishment Expressed in Says, However, He Contemplates Resigning and Is Only Waiting to Talk to the President About it.

#### WILL NOT ADD TO WILSON'S WORRIES

Intends to Leave Cabinet as Soon as He Can Do So Without Adding to the President's Burdens.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 17.—Secretary ane today issued a statement denying published reports that he has plachis resignation before President The ominous position of the planets Wilson but disclosing that he intends has been well press-agented, and some to leave the cabinet when he can do astrologers and persons versed in so without adding to the President's

burdens and troubles. "With reference to my talk of resignation. I have not sent it to the ident, nor even written it but I do contemplate going out of the cabinet and have withheld talking to the President about it because I did not wish to add to his burden or worries at this time. Nor do I know when the time will come that I can. This is a full statement of the facts. I have thought if unkind to say anything to him about the matter, and that any menneedless annoyance."

## WILL ANGLO-JAPANESE

ALLIANCE BE RENEWED? This is Subject of Much Speculation in Tokio Diplomatic Circles,

Tokio, Dec. 17.-Whether the Anglo-Japanese alliance which expires next year, will be renewed is a subject of onsiderable speculation in Tokio dipconsiderable speculation in loss of the lomatic circles. It is pointed out here that the world conditions have so changed since the alliance was inaugurated that both parties, particular, ly England, may no longer see the about the first of such an agreement. The victory over Germany, for Instance, makes it possible for Great Britain to

maintain far larger usual forces in the waters of the Pacific without fur-ther dependence on Japan Viscount Cato, who was the Jap ese ambassador to London when the alliance was made, recommends continuance of the alliance.

## THE COTTON MARKET.

esterday's Sharp Advance Followed by Realizing.

New York, Dec. 17.-Yesterday's sharp advance was followed by a good deal of realizing in the cotton market at the opening today. First prices were 5 to 17 points higher on present erop positions, but 8 points lower Octobed and active months sold 20 to 28 points lower right after the call, with January selling at 26:58 and May

Cotton futures opened fairly steady. Dec. 38:45; Jan. 37:00; Mar. 34:75; long May, 32:67; July 31:65.

#### FATAL EXPLOSION AT WILHELSHAVEN TODAY

Forty-Three Workmen Killed Many Injured in Unloading Shell (By the Associated Press.)

Berlin, Tuesday Dec. 16.-Forty-three workmen and women were killed and more than 160 injured in an explosion at an ammunition depot near Withelmshaven today. The ex-

Decision Against the Governme

London, Dec. 17.—The government was declared by Justice Sir John Sankey, of the Kings' Bench Division today to possess no power to prohib the importation of certain goods and that therefore its proclamation to this effect was invalid and illegal. The judgment is considered one osi important ever rendered against the government.

The Richmond-Flowe Co. is having a Pre-Christmas sale of shoes. See new

ad on page four.
All kinds of dried fruit at Lippard & Barrier's. Read their new ad. What can be better for a Christman gift than Jewelry . S. W. Presiar has a splendid selection including fine cameos and pearl necklaces. You will find everything here usually kept in a

first-class jewelry store.

Tanenhaus Bros, will be glad to open an account with you. Read their big new ad. in today's paper.

Marige Kennety with her smiles a her eyes, at the New Piedmont to in "The Fair Pretender." Gladys Lesite as June Wheeler, "The Gray Towers Mystery," at New Pastime today. June Wheeler ninety-five pound glrl, grappied w tremendous problems when size, or late procession of her uncled certs