washington, Oct. 20.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair Saturday and Sunday, rising temperature Sun-day

ESTABLISHED 1868.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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WATCH THE

# State Fair Smashes Former Records And Will Be Broadened

Chamber of Commerce Has Big Exhibit—Stock Judging Team Third.

MRS. VANDERBILT GIVEN SUPPORT

Seems Certain She Will Get Third Term if She Will Accept It.

RALEIGH Oct. 20 .- A recordbreaker in every respect, the 61st annual North Carolina State Fair closed its gates tonight as an enthusiastic organization of boosters took stock of its success and laid plans for its further extension.

In four days considerably more than 120,000 people passed the turnstiles at the fair gates and es-tablished an attendance record. A record for one day's attendance was made yesterday when 43,000 people entered the grounds.

The Carolina-State football game, played on State College campus across from the fair grounds, had its biggest crowd in history. More counties entered exhibits than ever before, the arrangements of general displays made a new record, and the quality and elaboratements of them. ity and elaborateness of them ex-ceeded all previous fairs. The number of exhibits was so great that several tents had to be used. that several tents had to be used. The fair more nearly approached a State Fair than at any time in the organization's history, and it attracted people from a wider territory in the State than ever oefore and the biggest bundle of credit for it all has been bestowed upon Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt. In the work of expansion and the slimination of the "local idea," the officials have been carrying forofficials have been carrying forward her suggestions and direc-Speaking thriftily at the opening Tuesday, she pictured a State Fair as using its locality only as the congregating point and reaching out as a State and not a local

proposition. A third term for Mrs. Vander-bilt seems certain if she will ac-cept. Everyone wants her to re-main at the helm, at least until her program has been carried out. The directors will hold their anaual meeting December 7, and the

made then. She, Miss Cornelia Vanderbitt, and members of their party here for the week, will leave tomorrew morning for Asheville, from where Mrs. Vanderbilt will go to Columbia to attend the opening of the South Carolina fair. An urgent invitation has been extended Governor Morrison to go, and if duties of the automobile in which the same appeal to the country, the same appeal to the country, the same appeal to the country, the same She, Miss Cornella Vanderbilt, and members of their party, here for the week, will leave tomorrow morning for Asheville, from where Mrs. Vanderbilt will go to Columernor Morrison to go, and if duties in attendance.

of his office permit, he will attend.

As the autor

history. A half dozen dances have kept things running gally, and there have been receptions "at times" and the like to the satisfaction of every one. Chief among the social events were a breakfast for General Pershing tendered cleent and from there to Griffin, by Governor Morrison at the Man-Ga, late tonight to conduct an by Governor Morrison at the Man-sion, a luncheon for the general given by Mrs. Vanderbilt, an "at home" at the Governor's Mansion for Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Vanderbilt, dinner at the Yarborough Hotel given by the mistress of Biltmore for prominent visitors at the fair, a college dance, two club dances, and the annual marshal's

### BUNCOMBESTARRED IN

RALEIGH, Oct. 20.-With the ost elaborate array of exhibits of any county entering the State Fair. Buncombe starred in nearly every department and carried off a list of honors that gives it the most conspicuous position in the fair's hall of fame

If ever a "home-towner" got the support of her fellowtownsmen in an undertaking, Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt got it, because Bun-combe and Asheville came across co-operatively and enthusiastically out-shone and out-did any r single county or city in

In the county exhibits, featured in the county exhibits, featured by atrong competition, Buncombe carried off first honors, County Agent C. E. Miller and Home Agent Mrs. Annie Lee Rankin Clements, putting up an exhibit that topped them all. It showed a mass of Buncambe County and mass of Buncombe County products, from its apples and grain to its home-garden products. Haywood. Buncombe's neighbor, took the second prize. Ten were be-stowed. This afternoon's judging of the boys and girls' home dem-

onstration clubs resulted in the second prize award for Buncombe on its poultry exhibit. Misses Meeta Saunders and Julia Campleche, of the Buncombe girls' club, told the judges all the details of chicken raiding. There were several enraising. There were several en-tries and the first prize went to Stanley County. Avery County also had a good exhibit in this de-partment and carried off some of

partment and carried off some of the honors.

In the horticitural division, Charles A. Webb won several blues on an exhibit of apples. J. J. Nichols of the Asheville Laundry and H. A. Coggins of Buncombe also carried away prizes. Other blue-ribbon winners were F. H. Coghura, of Crisco, Haywood County, and H. P. Corwith, of Saluda, President of the State Horticultural Society.

Ameng Buncombe exhibits in the

## PAR CLEARANCE CASE REOPENED

Case to Come Before Supreme Court in About Three Weeks.

BY JUDGE STACY

RALEIGH, Oct. 20.—Associate Justice W. P. Stacy today granted a rehearing in the case of the farmers and merchants Bank vs. Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., the Clerk of the Supreme Court informed counsel in the case today.

Application for a rehearing in the case involving the par clearance act of the 1921 Gen-eral Assembly, declared to be invalid by the court in a decision last Spring, was made to Associate Justice Stacy and

was allowed by him. Chief Justice Walter Clark and Associate Justice W. A. Hoke of the Supreme Court to-night stated that they did not snow that the re-hearing had been granted, both stating that a petition for rehearing was pending before the court. Under rules of the court

Under rules of the court which allow ten days for the brief of the petitioner and 20 for the respondent. The case come before the court in

Adjutant General Nash and Lt. Butler, of Atlanta, Killed.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 20.—Adju-tant-General J. Van Holt Nash, one of the best known military men in Georgia, and Lieutenant H. M. Butler, of Atlanta, were killed at 8:39 o'clock tonight when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle four and a haif miles from Griffin, Adjutant-General Nash's neck was broken

of the most brilliant in Raleigh's unpayed section of the highway history. A half dozen dances have the driver of the car is believed to

cers went to the scene of the ac-cident and from there to Griffin, No Action Whatever Ga,, late tonight to conduct an official investigation of the acci-

# dances, and the annual marshal's ball; the closing event of the week's array of events. ALL DEPARTMENTS IN \$25,000 LOSS

Admirers of Distinguished Statesman Attend Rally.

LOUIS M. BOURNE PRESENTS SPEAKER

Former Naval Secretary Says G. O. P. Caused High Tax.

Speaking to an audience which jammed Superior Court room with its mixture of hundreds of enthusiastic Democrats and Republican admirers of a distinguished fellow North Carolinian, Joseph Daniels last night showed himself no less aggressive than in the days when he directed the destinies of the American navy, and no less convincing a speaker or less pleasing personality than he always has

The court room was crowded early, women being nearly as nu-merous as men, and there was hardly standing room when Secretary Hayden Grindstaff of the Buncombe County executive commit-tee, presented Judge Henry B. Ste-vens as the presiding officer. Judge Stevens said the meeting was an imposing one and in its presence he felt happy to be a Democrat, and likewise the people of the State should be happy in that they have had 21 years of good Demo-cratic government. He in turn presented "that splendid Democrat and fine gentleman. Louis M Bourne" to introduce the speaker Mr. Bourne, who was greeted vith applause, said reports had me in of political apathy in the unty. The condition he did not consider surprising since Repub-lican charges are too slight to wake the Democrats. All the Re-publicans can find of complaint that the Democrats have in creased taxes, and this statement is met by the fact that now not a cent of tax is levied by the State n real property. A further con-nast is noted in the fact that in the 71 Democratic counties the tax is 85 cents while in the Republican counties it is \$1.05. He presented Mr. Daniels as "One of the outstanding figures of the world war from which he emerg-

the stricken leader of the Demo-cratic party "Josephus Daniels is the outstanding figure on our side, one of the leading men of our ountry." Expressing his appreciation the presence of many women Mr. Daniels said he welcomed them as fellow citizens who would be a

ed admired even by the Republi-can party," and aroused applause with the statement that next to

General Nash's neck was broken and he died instantly, according to reports reaching here, while Lieuteman. Butler died in a Griffin hospital.

Major Charles Cox. commander of the Atlanta battalion, sustained a broken collar bone and broken ribs.

Major Charles Cox. commander of the Atlanta battalion, sustained a broken collar bone and broken ribs. Lieutenant H. A. Heins, driving hins toward stabilizing conditions and making the world better. But it did nothing. On the contrary it it did nothing. On the contrary it let things drift in 1920 and 1921.

As the automobile in which the appeal to the country, the same lash party was riding struck an kind that President McKinley made at the close of the American war, warning the people that if there was division in the critical after the war period there

vould follow clamity. Not Mere Bad Action But

What resulted, said the speaker, was that there was not merely bad action bu, no action. The Republican Congress refused to enact any of the President's recommendations. They were not underobligations to do this but if they did not they were in honor bound to promulgate policies of their own and this they did not do. There would have been a panic worse than in Rooseveit's time but for the Federal Reserve banking act which the Wilson administration had enacted. What resulted, said the speaker. had enacted.

Million Feet of Lumber Consumed by Flames at Burnsville.

Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, yesterday morning for the second time within the last two years took heavy toll of lumber yards at Burnsville, Yancey County, wheel out upward of a "As a matter of fact," remarked an illier feet." This saved the country and the

### How The Military Situation Is Standing In The Balkans



-Ninety thousand Russians are on the Bessarabian frontier. This part of a force of 1,600,000 men which Russia now has concentrated

ber western front.

2—The king and queen of Roumania were crowned at Albajulia, a small historic town in Transylvania. The Hungarian minister did not attend out of protest for Roumania's seizure of the territory. The shaded portion of the map indicates the extent of "Greater Roumania," a dream now realized.

3-Poland has 250,000 under arms. It is believed she recently concluded a secret alliance. -Moscow is reported to be contented with Mustapha Kemal's vic-Russia feels secure in the Black sea with Constantinople in Turk-

Burial Will Be Sunday, Under Auspices of the Masonic Order.

HENDERSONVILLE, Oct. 20. Colonel Wm. A. Smith died Friday morning about 11 o'clock. He had been critically ill for several weeks and his death was not unexpected.

He was a piones citizen of Hendersonville. He was one of the State's most prominent attorneys. Col. Smith developed the famous Laurel Park and he was senior member of the real estate firm of Smith, Jackson and Morris. In

Hedges, of Clemson College, S. C., survive Col. Smith. A son, Hubert, was killed in the great war in Europe.

The death

dens Hendersonville citizens. He dens Hendersonville citizens. He was prominent in every phase of the county's upbuilding, always taking the part of a leader for which he was so well equipped.

The burial will be held from the residence at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and conducted under

afternoon and conducted under Masonic auspices. Col. Smith Was Native of

State of Georgia,

William Alexander

william Alexander Smith was born November 15, 1853, at Ellijay, Ga. At the age of 11 months his mother died, the death of his fasher followed soon afterwards. He was taken by his grandmother with whom he lived until he was about 11 years of age. At her death he had to seek another home. He was taken by a family who were to he had to seek another home. He was taken by a family who were to give him his hoard and an opportunity to attend school in return for the work that he would do. This arrangement was not satisfactory to him, as he found in a short time that it was all work and no opportunity to get an education. He at the age of about 12 years launched his boat into the great sea of life as an orphan boy, and made his way to Ducktown. Tenn. where he found employ-Tenn., where he found employ-ment as a laborer in a copper mine and as such he worked for some-time and later became a black-

we second time within the last very rards at Burnaville. Yang the wars (Congress in law the very color heavy told of time where yards at Burnaville. Yang the wars (Congress in law the property of the proper

### Paris Comment Sees Lloyd George's Fall as a French Victory.

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- (By The Asset PARIS, Oct. 20.—(By The Asso-clated Press.)—Complete and rigid control of all German finances, power of veto expenditures and regulate taxation and authority to dictate the arrangement of the budgets of the various German states are among the chief pro-posals contained in the plas of the French Government for a so-lution of Germany's financial difficulties and for placing that country in a position to meet her In reparations payments.

Smith, Jackson and Morris. In his legal practice he was associated with Yates Arledge. He was one of the founders of the First Bapk and Trust Company, and was one of the original hard surfaced road advocates.

A widow and six children, Mrs. Learle G. Stilwell, Mrs. J. W. Grimes, Mrs. T. R. Watkins, Walter Smith and William Smith, of Handerscoville, and Mrs. O. A. many's capacity to pay and to

the plan; in the British reparations properties the British reparations properties that the British by Sir John Bradbury. It differs radically from the British aint of view. M. Barthou urges the Brussels confermance. ence to deal with a broad reparations commission to the application of new guarantees and reforms for Germany's leaving the more comprehensive issues to an interna-

tional meeting.

The proposition would gradually The proposition would gradually put Germany on a gold basis beginning with an issue of gold treasury securities. M. Barthou would have Germany pay her outstanding obligations in paper currency, and he calculates that then Germany's paper circulation would be 510,000,000,000 marks, which at the present rate of exchange are worth less than the Reichs-

The French plan would so interpret the theory of prohibition of interference in Germany's internal affairs as to permit this radical control of German finances.

The budgets of the various flat man states would be supervised thoroughly to prevent extrava-gances, regulate expenditures and make provisions for indemnity payments. A committee would be permanently established in Berlin

# Wallace and Taylor Give Divergent Views in

Public Addresses.

ADVICE GIVEN ON REDUCING CROPS

Year Ago It Was Thought Farmers' Condition Would Be Improved.

WANDINGTON BURBA THE ASSESSION COLUMN THE CONTRACT OF THE C. MRYANT)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The

loctors of the Harding Adminis-ration disagree. While Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is going about the country telling the pec ple what the Republicans have done for the farmer. Dr. Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of economies of the department, is trying to deny statements of pub-lic speakers to the effect that peo-num and the statements of pubmay sometimes starve because f the inability of agriculture to roduce enough food. Dr. Taylor said

"The farmer is not confronted with the problem of speeding up to increase production, but on the contrary his problem is that of reducing expenses and adjusting his production to a market which not taking his crops at a that enables him to buy the things needs

"We should not be blind to im-mediate needs. Food of many kinds abound in such quantities, prices at the farm are so law that millions of farm men and women are wringing their hands because they can not sell their products for enough to meet their imme-diate obligations. The problem before the American farmer is not the holding of the population down to the food supply but the holding of the food supply down to the demands of the population.
"In recent months the increased cost of transferring farm products from one part of the country to the coun try to another and the increased cost of shipping manufactured products to the farming district has greatly discouraged commer agriculture." r. Taylor adds:

"A year ago we believed tha either farm prices would rise or the cost of transportation and the prices of manufactured products would fall so that the farmers' purchasing power would be re-established."

Governors and Engineers of Two States Meet Near Mt. Airy.

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., Oct. 20 .-Governor Lee Trinkle, of Virginia. arrived here today for a good roads conference with Governor Cameron Morrison and State High-way Commissioner Frank Page, of North Carolina. This was Governor Trinkle's first visit to this place since becoming Governor. Governor Trinkle declared himself as favoring good roads for Virginia but asserted his opposition to a property tax for highway bonds. He expressed approval of a two-cent tax per gallon on gaso.

a two-cent tax per gallon on gaso, line for retiring road bonds.

The Governor pointed out that already Virginia has started on a good roads program, saying that about 4,000 miles of highway will go under State maintenance next year. He also pointed out that a gastal control of the program of the control number of principal highways of the State are now in splendid con

The main purpose of the con ference here is to arrive at some understanding relative to a hard surfaced highway connecting the two States. The proposed plan contemplates Virginia building 16

MORRISON AND PAGE LEAVE FOR MT. AIRY (By BROCK BARKLEY)
RALEIGH, Oct. 20.—Governor

Morrison and Highway Commis-sioner Frank Page left by automo-bile today for Mount Airy to at-tend the Virginia "good roads" and would have charge of the carrying out of all new reforms. In case Germany should refuse immediately to observe the new demands, she would be declared involuntary default by the commission under the provisions of the treaty of Versailles. A minimum of receipts would be fixed and a red welcome him into the Tar Heel

POINT WITHIN 24 HOURS
WINSTON-SALEM Oct. 20.—
According to a long distance tele-

## ADMINISTRATION Owsley Legionnaires Choice To Head Body For Succeeding Year

### INVESTIGATION OF HAZING WILL BE BROADENED

Indications Are Probe Will Involve Other Midshipmen.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 20 .- That the hazing investigation now under way at the Naval Acad emy is likely to assume a much wider range involving other midshipmen of the Senier class was indicated by the trend o testimony given before the naval court-martial, when it resumed its sessions today in the trial of Bruce H. Robinson, of Chandler, Ariz., whose haz-ing of William H. McGregor, of Bremerton, Washn., member of the fourth class, was alleged to have been of a brutal char-

acter. Three additional midshipmen Joseph F. Fitzgerald, of New York; Nevitt Steel, at large, and Calvin H. Mann, Colorado, all first class men, were men-tioned in today's testimony as having been in Robinson's room while the hazing of McGregor was in progress. Called before the court they declined to an-swer questions on the ground of incrimination.

Further more, it was reported that three more students were sent to the "prison ship" tonight, presumably for trial on hazing charges.

Would Prevent Possible Lynching of Negroes Suspected of Murder.

CITIES NAME SURBAN TANDOMORE STORM.

(B) BROCK SARELEY)

RALEIGH, Oct. 26.—At the urgent request of Sheriff B. E. Foward, of Wilson County, Governor Morrison tenight directed the Adjutant Cost of the Technology of the Prevent the possible lynching of three negroes, prisoners, suspected of the murder of Richard Lamm, a well-known farmer of Lucama. Adjutant General Metts immediately notified the Wilson company to report to Sheriff Howard.

According to a telegram received at the Governor's office from Sheriff Howard, it came to the cars of the offical several times today that a plan was on foot to attempt to take the negroes from the Wilso: County jail tonight and lynch them. Sheriff Howard was communicated with by long distance telephone and stated that running high in the Lucama sec tion and that it had been reported to him that certain persons from that section were planning to make an onslaught on the Wilson Jail tonight. Up to that hour however, he said, there had been no trouble. He declared that he did not want trouble to even start and that was why he was making

the appeal. The facts in the case together with Sheriff Howard's request were communicated to the Governor at Mount Airy where he went today to meet the governor of Virginia at a good roads banquet tonight, when he at once directed the adjuvent general to place the Wilson company at the disposal of the Wilson sheriff immediately order to prevent the possibility

### NO PRE-WAR PRICE LEVEL IN NEXT TEN YE

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- The Harvard committee on economic research has no expectation of a drop in prices to the pre-war level during the next ten years, Professor Charles J. Bullock, Chairman of the committee said in an address at the Harvard Club tonight at the first session of a national confer-ence of subscribers to the Harvard economic service. The Harvard committee, he added, could not accept the conclusion that prices must return to a pre-war normal tion confinittee of the legion.
because prices had reverted to
their former level after previous tional commander were taken periods of currency inflation in the early and middle 19th century.

"The committee cannot find." gress to act on proposals being the said, "that the governing conit for sale and operation of

FORSYTH COUNTY COURT JUDGE WILL RETIRE

Special Correspondence The Asheville Citions, WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 20.— Judge H. R. Starbuck of the For-syth County Court, has announced that he will retire at the end of his fourth term, which will be his fourth term, which will be December I, this year. Judge Starbuck at one time was

on the Superior Court bench, and was appointed to his present posi-tion by Governor Locke Craig. Among those mentioned as succes-Craig. sors to Judge Starbuck are Frank T. Balwwin, C. O. Michael, D. C. Kirby, H. M. Ratcliffe and E. Garland Brown,

SHOOK IS TAKEN TO FEDERAL REPORM SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Marshal Brownlow Jackson came here Legion Publishing Co today to bring Jake Shook to a print separately its artifederal reform school for raising money orders and other offenses, ing of a nation—Who He was accompanied by Deputy Money?" and that "inso Marshall Swan.

Hospitalization, Rehabil tation, Adjusted Compensation Named.

NO ACTION TAKEN ON VOLSTEAD AC Men and Women Alread

Begin Exodus From Big-

gest of Conventions. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20 .- ( the Associated Press.)—The Amelican Legion wound up a five de convention here today, unanimou ly elected Alvin M. Owsley, Texas, as its national command convention here today, unnumber ly elected Alvin M. Owaley, Texas, as its national command to succeed Hangord MacNider, Iowa, who has served for the payear, heard a plea for international action which, according to sponsors, the wounded men of Inter-Allied Veterans Federational bring about world pear Then, after the selection of viscommanders and a national challength of the convention was adjournant men and women trudgets. and men and women trud wearily out of the big hall a began making their way to r road stations to catch trains b to their home communities.

It was the Legion's great convention, everybody said, the one which had accomplis-

After stormy sessions the Leg reaffirmed its position as to so-called soldier bonus—"adjus compensation" is the term the gionnaires prefer—criticised verely Brigadier-General C. Sawyer, personal physician to President; tabled resolutions di ing with the Volstead Act, the Klux Klan and various minor sucs.

It averred again that its first terest was proper care for the s abled of the war.

The convention was attended the noise, excitement and er tional outbursts which those is have attended similar gathers in the past have learned to

But, all in all, the "buddles"

But, all in all, the "buildles" a wenderfully good time, and that they accomplished my Next year's convention will be hin San Francisco.

Owsley Outlines Principles He Will Abide by.

Mr. Owsley was introduced Hanford MacNider, the retirnational commander.

"Please accept my heart!

national commander.

"Please accept my heart gratitude," Owsley said, "for greatest honor that could come one who served in the World W "We pledged to America in World War that we were her fenders. We must now plea even greater service. "There are four great princip on which we rest: Hospitalizati rehabilitation, adjusted compen-tion and Americanization.

I pledge the best energ Owsley was carried shoulders of the Texas naires to a place on the platfor beside the retiring Command MacNider, who grasped his ha and then turned to the ass

The Texas band broke loose.

While MacNider jerked the g
violently, William F. Deegan,
New York, led in the capitulal of defeated candidates. Dee moved the vote be made un mous. The vote was annous as: Owsley, 574; Deegan, as: Owsley, 574; Deegan, Joseph H. Thompson, of Pen vania, 295, and McCormick Five National Vice Commanders Named.

Five vice national commands ere elected as follows: Edward J. Berrett, Sheybogs Robert S. Blood, Concord, N. Jiles P. Plumer, Casper, Wyo. Earl Cocke, Macon, Ga.

Watson B. Miller, Washingt Father William B. O'Connor, Ohio, was elected national chalain by a vote of 714 to 374 of Rev. Ezra Clemmons, a Meth

dist, of Minnesota. Mr. Clemmons moved the be made unanimous. After diction by Father O'Connor, munder MacNider declared fourth national convention cle The new commander was merly attorney general of Te was chairman of the American ditions exist today which brought Muscle Shoals nitrate plant at about lower price levels in the warm debate. The report past." er listening to speeches in its for reversed its action. Major George Leech, Minnea

lis, charged the resolution a "Ford propaganda" but J. Fr. Johnson, of Alabama, pleaded a hearing, declaring the resolution was not Ford propaganda. move to get Congress to act on measures before it. "The war brought us to the es

sciousness that America was solutely dependent on forei countries for nitrates," Mr. Joh son said. "Muscle Shoals is son said. "Muscle Shoars is only nitrate plant in our count Congress has sunk thousands a thousands of dollars in it and is now lying idle. All we sak; is to demand Congress to act proposals before it and that definite policy be adequate." James R. McQuigg, of the re

lutions committee, offer lution which carried, dir Legion Publishing Co print separately its article