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CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS CONSOLIDATED PRICE

CENTS.

Shooting Still in Progress Ten Men Say, However, Meetings Scheduled for Vaas Federal Soldiers Detrain.

PROMISE TO RETIRE. JOYNER IS ON JOB. BELIEVE END IS HERE Union Leaders Say Men Will General Metts is on Ground, Barnhardt and Sloop Un-Go Home as Soon as Troops Take Charge.

Madison, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- Two provisional companies of regular army infantry from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, in Joyner, first sergeant of the Concord command of Captain John J. Wilson, arrived here last night, after a two hours run from St. Albans, and left News this morning stated, carly today for Sharples and other points further up Coal river. They were the first Federal troops to enter the disturbed area. At 5:30 o'clock a. m. a train from Camp Sherman arrived It carried mules and field kitch-

W. M. Blizzard, sub-district president of the United Mine Workers, after a conference with Captain Wilson, left shortly after midnight for points on the firing line to inform the miners Federal troops had arrived.

Three flat cars were pushed ahead of the engine on the trip from St. Albans to Madison as a protection against mines or derailment. The train was in darkness, except for the searchlight, which shone over the flat cars to the

airplanes sent up from Logan county bembs manufactured of gas and high explosives over the min ers' land, but that no one had been inured. One of the bombs, he said, fell between two women who were standing in a yard, but it failed to explode.

airplanes were ordered to make a reconnaissance of the disturbed area yes-Charleston to the southern coun-

Early this morning a third troop train arrived in Madison and the soldiers detrained and established headquarters with Colonel C. A. Martin in The town of Madison took en a martial aspect.

That the mirers did not expect to give up the fight until the Federal were ac ually on the fighting ground was evidenced here early today have been commandeered by army bands and carrying recruits and supplies to the front, preceded the first

miners from the front to their homes two of them were taken to St. Albans. Immediately upon reaching Madison last night half of the troops were place ed on guard and the other half returned to the coaches to sleep. soldiers are nearly all veterans.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- A man the men with him, he is reported If the couriers and others returning new what was happening there they did no talking unless it was to the

What official statements were made nothing to what had already ere or there was all that was said. ention was made of casualties the bi-ennial elections. reports yesterday that three Locan county men had been killed at ol Crack were denied by Colone Eubanks, West Virginia national pard commanding peace officers and

Captain J. R. Brockus detailed last ight by Colonel Jackson Arnold, head the state police, to investigate re orts that men in hidden positions were firing between here and Ethel, adquarters of the troopers, had made

report this morning. WARRANTS NOT SERVED.

harleston is a part, has not yet been e to serve warrants upon District resident Charles F. Keeney and Disrict Secretary Fred Mooney, of the inited Mine Workers, who were in noted in Mingo county for alleged onnection with a shooting in that ounty several months ago. Neither fficial has been at the miners' headfarrants on Wednesday. Efforts are be made by the United Mine Workers to have the Senate committee which will meet on September 19 to avestigate the mining situation in lingo county, West Virginia, broaden he scope of its inquiry so as to nelude the area now being occupied T Federal troops. Philip Murray. in-"mational vice-president of the union, stated he will go before the committee and ask that it extend its inves-Dowell and other counties where

companies.

TROOPS IN POSITION. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- (By the coclated Press)-The remaining ps ordered into the disturbed counof the southwestern part of the ate arrived today and took up posidesignated by Brigadier General H. Bandholtz, in command of the ederal soldiers. The first of the ops arrived last night at Madison,

TROOPS ARRIVE POLICE FORCE AT STRIPLAS VOTE AT FRONT LINE CONCORD PLANS ON JESTION OF OF BATTLE AREA TO GO ON STRIKE GUNG TO WORK

rious Textile Locals To-

day and Tonight.

derstood to Have Dropped

Fight for Old Jobs.

Textile union strikers have meetings

planned for today and tonight to con-

to the appeal of Robert W. McWade,

Federal labor conciliator, and the rec

ommendations of their leaders. Not so

much as an intimation could be obtain-

ed this morning as to the outcome of

It was not recognized as likely that

the operatives would make a public an

nouncement whatever their decision

might be. If they decide to go to

the management of the mill in which

they are employed and go back to their

Other persons in touch with plans

of the union people were of the opin-

ion that the workers would meet 'nis

afternoon or tonight, the workers of

each mill deciding what course they

will take, and then reporting again to

their leaders before making known to

mill owners or the public whether

they have decided to go back to work

vote will be to return to their jobs at

advisable was the prevailing opinion

among the large gathering of strikers

representatives in the central labor

union hall here yesterday. These rep-

to 5 o'clock. No announcement was

made following the meeting, but some

of those in attendance remarked that

it was "quite stormy" at times, out

representatives appeared favorable gen-

erally to the termination of the strike

If the operatives return to work,

Governor Morrison and Commissioner

McWade will use their influence in the

the strike during the morning. He also

that conditions are quiescent in that

in Charlotte until Sunday when he will

go to Raleigh. He will continue to

keep in close touch with the situation

and if the strike is terminated his ef

forts towards a satisfactory settlement

of difficulties will be assured, it was

Estimates obtained Saturday morn

ng showed that virtually half of the

two weeks ago have returned to their

in Charlotte, Concord, Kannapolis,

The disagreement between employes

and employers of the Brown and Nor-

cott mills of Concord, which precipi-

tated the disturbance there of the mid-

dle of the week, grew out of the re-

J. Sloop, the Concord textile union

leaders, according to information re-

ceived Saturday. During the conference

of Concord citiens with Governor Mor-

rison Thursday C. W. Johnston, who

was also in the room, declared that if

he gave back jobs to some of the men

me would have his superintedents' res-

Messrs. Barnhardt and Sloop stated

jobs back, but they wanted the mill

tile union. It was said that had Mr.

Mr. Johnston has isued no statement

a sto the cause for the failure of Brown

But it is understood that Mesrs.

the best policy to overlook this in-

James F. Barrett, president of the

culty in so far as could be learned Sat

urday. He went to Concord from his

nome in Asheville following the reques

of Concord people for troops. He did

not get into communication with Gov-

ernor Morrison or Commissioner Mc

Wade during his stay there. Mr. Barn-

hardt said Friday afternoon that the

Charlotte as an indication that he con-

sidered the strike over and that his

The next two days is expected to

have exicted in this cotton mill center

according to information obtained from

AID RELIEF WORK

various sources this morning.

RED CROSS WILL

president had returned to Ashe-

His departure was recognied in

eident an dto recommend the termina

OVERLOOKING INCIDENT

Johnston mills again.

operatives who were on strike

The Governor expects to remain

settlement of difficulties existing

tween employes and employers.

communicated with Adjutant

Metts in Concord and was

HALF BACK AT WORK

Rock Hill and Huntersville.

ignation before night.

understood.

resentatives were in session from 11

jobs Monday or Tuesday.

or to continue on strike.

LONG SESSION HELD.

work, it was thought they would notify

these meetings.

They Will Give Aldermen Chance to Get New Chief.

But Finds All Quiet and Has Taken No Action.

Concord policemen will not quit their jobs because of the election of Harry military company, as chief of the force, a telephona message to The Charlotte

The 10 members of the department notified Mayor Womble Friday that, unless Joyner, who was appointed Thurs day night, should be supplanted forthwith, the necessity would arise for electing an entire new set of policemen. They changed their minds this morning, however, and decided to wait until the board of aldermen holds its regular bi-ennial election of municipal They are hoping that the poard will fail to rename Chief Joyner. If he is re-elected, the 10 policemen plan

to quit. No action towards ousting Sheriff Carl A. Spears, of Cabarrus county has been taken other than a conference of citizens yesterday afternoon, the telephone message statd. Chief of Police Robinson resigned when the citizens As the first of the troops started for started the movement to get rid of him, Sharples, Sub-district President Blizzard but Sheriff Spears refuses to take any returned and reported shooting was such step. He proposes sticking to the but that the miners job and fighting any efforts of the citi

TO STAY INDEFINITELY

smoothly in Concord Saturday morning with Chief Joyner on the job. Adjutant General Metts is still there watching for developments, but no need for troops has arisen. Governor Morrison stated that he will keep the adjutant general in Concord indefinitely.

The Norcott mill, the center of the di was in operation Saturday with an in They reported ev- creased force. Officials of the mill said The army flyers said they expected a full complement carried no explosives. They flew workers on the job Monday morning. regardless of any action labor union or extending the strike.

The citizens' committee, taking the lead in the establishment of a "gov-"rnment" in Cabarrus county, have expressed the determination to keep at ter Sheriff Spears until a successor named. The committee has been hand proceedings, the provision being that efore any petition for the removal of a sheriff for maladministration of office can be brought to the attention of Superior Court judge, it must have the approval of the county attorney and

Judge McElroy is now holding court in Concord, but doubt exists as to the possibility of procuring the approval of County Attorney Williams, who is said to have been advising Sheriff Speak during the last two weeks, and Solicito. Hayden Clement, who is reported as not favoring the institution of ousting

FILLS ROBINSON'S PLACE

fill the unexpired term of Chief Rob inson, whose resignation was unan mously accepted by the board of alder men the same night. Friday the pe iceman appeared before the mayor and stated that, unless a new chief, prefer ably Patrolman Henry Furr, was ap pointed to succeed Chief Joyner, the whole force would walk out at noon

sideration to their demands, but last night he decided that it would be un fair to hire a man and then fire 'nim before he had an opportunity to make so he announced he would stick to" his latest appointee. policemen were mad at first, but, after 'sleeping over the situation" last nigh: they decided to wait in patience until the aldermen assemble next month for

MEXICAN LOADEDWITH AMERICAN GOLD COIN

Los Angeles, Sept. 3 .- Augustin Au tunez, 25, who said he was a Mexican customs officer at Tijuana, Lower Calfornia, and Romero Breton, 25, a cleri in the same office, were arrested here today with \$30,905 in United State gold coin in their possession. They and Harry J. Waldrip, 17, chauffeur, ware held on suspicion of robbery. Autunez, the police said, told them he brought the gold into the United

States 'for safekeeping.'

FAIR AND NORMAL WEATHER FOR WEEK

Washington, Sept. 3 .- Weather predictions for the week beginning Mon- presence could have no affect on the

Middle Atlantic States: Local showagain Friday or Saturday; warm at the in all the mills with a full force of beginning of the week and will be toilowed by cooler after Tuesday. South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Fair and normal temperature. There are no indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

ELEVEN MEN RESCUED.

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 3.-A lifeboat with 11 men was picked up Batien to Kanawha, Boone, Logan, at sea last night by the tug Sea Lyon. The boat was believed to be the one have been at odds with the missing from the Canadian Importawhich was found 500 miles west of San Francisco two days ago by the Canadian Observer. A wireless message from the Sea Lion did not say where the lifeboat was found.

FIGHT OVER PAYROLL.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 3.—One man with a bullet in his leg and two others task of feeding the starving Russians. slightly wounded are in the hospital ward of the county jail as a result of an attempted holdup in West Tampa this morning of four men in an automobile carrying the \$30,000 payroll of France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithumobile carrying the \$30,000 payroll of President's sister armed bands further up the mountain this morning of four men in an autoa cigar factory.

FORD LOOKS LIKE FARMER BOY HERE



Henry Ford at his summer camp.

The camera man caught Henry Ford unawares at the Ford-Edison-Firestone summer camp in Maryland, with the result shown above. The famous flivver manufacturer is seen with his trousers pulled high like a farmer boy's. Note also the suspenders, which are not being worn these days in stylish

It was recognized as certain that the vote will be to return to their jobs at

Bug Basins Stricken by Starvation.

Baranowitchi, Russia, Sept. 3 .- (By ing through this city from districts in ed.' northeastern Russia declare that the entire lower Volga basin, the region through which flows the Don river and the districts along the lower coursof the Drieper and Bug are stricken by the scourge of famine In conversation with Dr. Roy Smith head of the American Red Cross medical unit here, they tell of severe drought, grain descroyed by the intense heat, and of hunger, starvation

The soviet government issued orders that any person having a house should not be allowed to go to Siberia from the famine district, and it is asserted that whole villages have been burned so that the owners of houses in them would have an excuse to leave. As a result entire villages are migrating toward Siberia, or have started toward secure food for soldiers in the famine jobs. Nearly 4,000 are at work in mills move its troops to more favored io

> In addition to the failure of crops over all this vast region, the refugees during the coming autumn. This will, it is declared, result next year in a worse food shortage than that which prevails at the present time. The regions stricken by the famine are those which in normal years furnish the most of Russia's food supply.

WOMAN WORKS ON BRIDGE AS WELDER

ave been gazing curiously at the structural activities on a suspension bridge 300 feet above Rondout creek were amazed today to learn that leaders the workers in the Brown and ing cables is a woman. She is Mrs Norcott mills would have followed the Catherine Nelson, of Jersey City, a lead of Highland Park mill workers. widow with two children, and is earn-

When her husband died she tried

ing \$30 a day.

and Norcott employes to go back to working as a stewardess on an ocean so obtained a job in a machine shop. When the bridge contractors asked company in Jersey City for its Barnhardt and Sloop have considered welder she was sent to Kingston. She says she never is afraid or dizzy, at a tion of the strike. Both have stated and never rejected a task because of that they do not want to work in the the danger. She hopes to take her children home to Denmark for Christtate federation of labor, has taken litmas, then return and don overalls le part in the revival of the strike diffi-

HAYNES TO VISIT THE FIELD OFFICES

Commissioner Haynes is planning to to Mingo, but he felt that with his visit personally in the near future the field enforcement offices in Ohio and in the county. Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and

Mr. Synes said he wished to make possible the closest co-operation between the Washington office and the field units in the enforcement of the itness the resumption of operations dry laws workers on the job. This will be fololw-

Reorganization of the prohibition that a repetition of conditions which as many states.

for the last three months will ocur. PRESIDENT CRUISES DOWN THE POTOMAC

will leave Washington late today on to America together. the Mayflower for a cruise down the Paris, Sept. 3 .- Part of the reserve Potomac and Chesapeake bay. The funds and supplies of the American yacht will return here Tuesday morn-Red Cross will be turned over to the ing. It was announced the party American Relief Administration for its would not go ashore at any point. work in Russia, Dr. Albert Ross Hill, Those making the trip are the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, Secre-Red Cross Commissioner for Europe, tary of War Weeks, Senator Watson declared today. He said the organization will be a large contributor to the of Indiana and Mrs. Watson, Representative Mondell of Wyoming and At the same time, the Red Cross Mrs. Mondell, George H. Van Fleet, will continue its work among children manager of the Harding Publishing and continued warm tonight and Sunin Albania, Austria. Belgium, Constan- Company of Marion, and Mrs. Van day. Light to gentle variable winds. tinople, Czecho-Slovakia, Esthonia, Fleet; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scobey of ania, Peland, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, Harding, the President's sister,

President Gives Voice To STATE HIGH His Fear Of Disappointment COMMISSI

HARDING THINKS Official Washington Already Minimizing Possibilities WORLD IMPROVES

Unfortified Boundary Line Best Testimony of Growing Wisdom.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- An unfortified boundary line more than 3,000 miles long between the United States and ers to limit armament. Canada is the best testimony that the world grows wiser and better, President exaggerated impressions that the mil-Harding said in a letter today to be read at the dedication of a peace portal in commemoration of more than a century of uninterrupted peace between America and Great Britain.

The portal, to be dedicated September 6, on the international line, was conceived by Samuel Hill, of Seattle, in recognition of the significance of the occasion. The President wrote Mr. Hill

"The ancient Romans erected a temole to Janus, a dispensor of peace and war, and ordered that its gates should never be closed while the nation was at war. In seven centuries they are said to have been closed but three times. You have erected a temple of peace, whose gates are never to be closed save in war. Already it stands for more than a century of unbroken peace between Britain and America, and we all join in the hope that in coming times it may commemorate an era of peace much longer than the period of wars for which the temple of Janus

"Our century and more of peace with the British empire, our relations of unbroken amity with Canada, the fact that a boundary line over 3,000 miles long remains unfortified-these are the testimonies that the world grows wiser and better. All mankind looks to this vearns to follow it: and we URIP OF FAMINE are justified to believe that a time is at hand when it may take a long step in that direction. On the occasion of Volga, Don, Dnieper and the dedication of the Pacific peace portal. I wish to convey to you personally my high appreciation of your patriotic service in providing a symbolic shrine to international peace; and in doing so. I would also thank the Pacific highway association (the builder of the portal) the Associated Press.)-Refugees pass- for the fine co-operation it has render-

MORROW SENDS NOTE TO PANAMA

Warns Against Demonstrations on Labor Day Over Coto Affair.

Panama, Sept. 3 .- Colonel Jay J. Morrow, governor of the Canal Zone. has addressed a note to the Panaman government, charging that the projected closing down of all business on Laoor Day as an expression of public mourning for the loss of the Coto district, on the Costa Rican frontier, is "anti-American propaganda." nor Morrow states that this attitude on the part of the government might lead stricken district, has been obliged to to disturbances next Monday through-

Proposal that there be erected a moniment commemorating the Coto affair are qualified by Governor Morrow as between the two peoples." He points out the strong ties linking Panama and the United States, and declares it is necessary to maintain amicable rela-Disturbances, he declares, would bring about the policing of the ities of Panama and Colon by American

Secretary of Foreign Relations Alfaro n reply, has stated that the Panamar government is animated by a desire to maintain amicable relations and that anti-American propaganda and the movement for the erection of a Coto monument will not receive sanction from the government.

SHOOTING INTO THE TUG RIVER VILLAGES

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 3.-Firing rom the Kentucky hills along Tug river nto West Virginia mining vil ages was resumed this morning short which Major Tom Davis, Governor Morgan's personal representative in Mingo county, had maintained during No one was hurt, Major Di-

With the withdrawal of the State poice from Mingo county to reinforce Davis nustered into the State service a company of the new national guard. These men were supplemented by some 500 volunteers, who have been held in readiness here for possible eventualities in the coal strike zone along Tug

Major Davis said he did not know whether Federal troops were to be ser

AMERICANS ARE ALL RECOVERED BUT ONE MOORS OFFER TO

Hull, England, Sept. 3 .- The body of only one of the Americans who lost their lives in the recent ZR-2 disaster recovered including those of J. T. Hancock and Lieut. H. W. Hoyt, were adfor the inquests for the others.

It is expected that the fifteen Ameri-Mrs. carding, with a party of friends, covered when all of them will be sent beaten, General Silvestre committed



Charlotte and Vicinity: Generally fair | Moorish commander said:

of Conference.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co Washington, Sept. 3.—False hopes made people forget the frailties of hu man nature at Paris and gave the peace conference an anti-climax which Presi dent Harding seems determined to avoid in the forth-coming session of the pow

Mr. Harding's speech at the Army War College was intended to offse lenium could be reached between na tions through the instrumentality of a single conference of powers. President would rather understate his hopes and accomplish some practical results than to promise much and find that international discord made the fulfillment impossible.

The truth is the imensity of the undertaking is beginning to crop out in official quarters. The administration knows it has tackled a job upon which it does not dare to fail. Yet the circumstances are not always within the control of a single nation. Agreements must be made by unanimous consent. Any one nation can kick over the traces and spoil the conference. That's why Secretary Hughes had to proceed with such caution in the negotiations which proceeded the individual acceptances of the American invitation. The burden has not been lifted by the agreement of the powers to send delegations here. The responsibilities are cumulative. In saying what shall or shall not be included in the program, the nations themselves will indicate how far the conference will go toward practical results. These exchanges of view now are in

HOLD ON TO ARMY

The President gave a hint in his my and navy should be weakened by a cost about \$50,000. prospect of curtailment. As comman-President expressed the view that the machinery could be altogether dispensed | Bertie counties. Woodrow Wilson expresspoint consistent with domestic safety.' Mr. Harding has not yet outlined whether he wants to go that far or whether his idea is that the American military establishment shall bear a certain fixed 16.6 miles long. Cumberland follows navies was erased by Mr. Harding who other counties getting hard surface ture is unchanged after 4,000 years and counties. Wake, for instance, with its that the spirit of polemics may be eleven miles of lard surface road, has lamed but is not forever extinct. EXPECTS MORE WARS

The President expects wars to come be humanely fought. He wants to re- struction, for the commission has under move the sources of friction. those sources it has been argued is the which will cost \$273,000. accumulation of war machinery the use county with its 7.8 miles of hard surof which is too tempting when nations faced roads, however, is getting the vokes war, then the President hopes der way just at the present time, for the limitation will be sufficient to pre- this road will cost over \$359,000. vent that from being said again. There are other causes of misunderstanding Mr. Harding hopes as many as possible will be removed. America will do all President's speech at the Army War tire administration view will be toward the forthcoming conference. will not try to do the impossible but simply as much as it can toward minimibing the chances of war

NAVIGATION OF AIR REGULATEI

Secretary Hoover Studying Problem of Providing Rules. Washington, Sept. 3.-Investigation

into the probable scope of government der proposed legislation has been begun by the Commerce Department. Secretary Hoover said today. Government supervision of air traffic

Mr. Hoover indicated, would probably aviation charged with the enforcement | The program for the meeting is being

the activities of the bureau of navi; - lime in the near future. tion in connection with water carriers Federal control of civilian airplane operation would greatly reduce the hazards of flying, according to an analysis of aircraft accidents prepared by the Manufacturers' Air Craft Association. Government regulation, association declared, would insure propresent force he could maintain order vision for adequate inspection, proper landing fields, charted air routes and nation-wide weather reports adapted to

RELEASE SILVESTRE

the needs of flyers.

Madrid, Sept. 3.-Relatives of Gen- into a conference on the water situaeral Silvestre, commander of Spanish tion, and following the conference a missioner McWade to bring about a fair being completed with only six more and just settlement of difficulties so Federal directors to be appointed in ed today on the four latest bodies to be before Melilla, late in July, have re-ceived a communication from the Mo-draulic engineer and make an investiroccan tribesmen making a proposition gation of all the possible sources of journed until October 4, the date set for the general's ransom, says a newspaper here. At the time of the the day at the Old Camp Polk grounds Spanish defeat, dispatches from Mocan bodies already recovered will be rocco stated that when it became ap-Wa ington, Sept. 3.—President and held here until the body of Julius is re-

> The Melilla correspondent of Heraldo cables a strange story related by a Spanish soldier who was captured by the Moors and later released, that Abd-El-Krin, commander of the Moorish forces, took him through several subterranean galleries and showed him in (heavily barred cell a Spaniard whose face was horribly disfigured. The

"This is a soldier like you, but you are liberated and he is not." The North Carolina and South Carolina: correspondent suggests that the cap-

Over Thousand Miles of Road Completed or Under Construction.

SMALL FIRE LOSSES.

Raleigh Public Schools Postpone Opening Because of Water Famine.

By JULE B. WARREN, Staff Correspondent of The News.

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—The highway come mission has completed or has under contract and construction 1,012.64 miles of road at a cost of \$14,600.753.12, according to compilations made in the highway bulletin this month. hundred and fifteen miles of this work has already been completed, and the remainder will be completed within the fiscal year of the commission.

The cost of the road work already completed is \$4,040,184, which leaves something over ten and a half million for the work still under construction or contract. Of the work completed 58.58 miles are hard surfaced and cost \$1,947.878, while the 257.22 miles of gravel road already completed in the state cost \$2,033,081. The commission has completed the construction of one bridge at a cost of \$59,000

ONE THOUSAND MILES

When the projects now under way are completed the State will have 169 miles of hard surfaced roads and 853.59 miles of gravel road, which will be dependable speech at the War College on one all the year round. The commission phase of armament discussion. He set also has under construction three at rest any thought that the army and bridges which will cost half a million able that the morale of the nation's ar- bridges is in Wayne county and it will Another is at the boundary line of Stanley and Montgomder-in-chief of the army and navy the ery, which will cost about \$200,000, while the third is across the river form time never would come when fighting ing the boundry line of Martin and This bridge will cost He favors "approximate" dis- over \$332,000 when completed, but it will furnish an outlet for the people in ed it as "a reduction of armament to a all the northeastern counties of the

county has the longest stretch of road built by the commission. This road is with 13.46 miles of commission con-Any idea that America intended to fa- structed road. Both of these roads, however, are gravel, so some of the took pains to point out that human na- have had more money than these two had over \$365,000 of the state's money spent in its boundries.

Pender is leading all the counties in way there 26.11 miles of gravel road If armament pro- largest amount of money for work un-

SMALLEST FIRE LOSS

ed involving less than \$175,000, and the indications are that the full return of reports will show an even smaller loss than this. The record month before August was in October, 1920, when the loss was \$275,000, and the third best month on record since the department began keeping close tab on the losses was in May, 1921, when the loss was

\$385,000. The department finds that over half of the loss from the past month came from pure and almost criminal care-A number of fires were started by burning trash piles too near dwelling houses, several were caused by careless smokers, one of these being an \$1,800 loss caused by a smoker flipping a lighted cigarette on an awning over a window.

Carolina Orphanage Association an-

ORPHANAGE ASSOCIATION MEETS

nounces today that the association will meet in Raleigh on September 15 and along the lines of rail and water regula- 16 for its annual session. An evening tion was recommended, he said, by a session of the association will be held in committee of experts of the War, Navv | the hall of the house of representatives and other departments to increase the on September 16, when the mayor of safety and the more efficient develop- Raleigh will deliver an address of welment of the new method of transporta- come, which will be responded to by President M. L. Kesler of the Associa-The other meetings will be held at

the Methodist orphanage in Raleigh. of the rules of air travel similar to worked out now, and will be ready some

With the water situation in Raleigh growing gradually worse, and no solution of the problem yet offering itself, the Raleigh township schools, following the example of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering and Meredith College, decided to postpone opening of the schools for a week. Meredith College will now open on September 14, State College on September 13 and the city school on the 13th.

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday called a meeting of all the heads of educational institutions, representatives of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs water supply. The committee spent for the purpose of getting detailed information on the three wells drilled contemplated that 50,000 soldiers would be seat there. These wells are still in good condition and will furnish some

water to help relieve the shortage Heads of the educational institutions are urging that the city commissioners on the day he was set at liberty do everything possible to get an additional supply of water which will prevent further postponement of opening of the schools. It is pointed out that postponement of the openings works a hardship on not only the schools, but

he whole business interest of the city, TWENTY-EIGHT UNITS

The National guard in North Carolina (Continued on Page Nine.)

(Continued on Page Nine.)