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HICKORY, N. C. FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1915.

TOLL OF HURRICANE IN NEW ORLEANS WAS 19

Property Loss in Crescent City Will Amount to Several Millions---Storm Raged Fiercely At Other Points---Number of Lives Lost.

(By the Associated Press) Baton Rouge, Oct. 1 .- The death list resulting from the hurricane which IIIIOF swept the New Orleans section and the gulf coast Wednesday is expected to reach 65 or 70, while property damage will amount into the millions. The estimates follow:

New Orleans, 19 dead, 300 injured; property loss over \$2,000,000.

Mississippi coast, 13 dead, scores inmated at \$2,000,000.

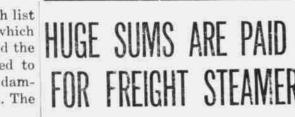
the work of rehabilitation of the city was progressing rapidly. The build- ing \$325,000 indicates the extent of ings left in a dangerous position by the present shipping boom. Even a the storm are being torn down, rail- half year ago vessels were selling at partially resumed, and the telegraph shipping. companies are working day and night to restore wire communication with markable of late. One steamer which rive. the outside world.

It was stated no outside aid would be asked for New Orleans.

\$200,000. ing to the ample warning given by the federal and state authorities.

An Early Report.

(By the Associated Press) New Orleans, Sept. 30, by courrier agerated price for freighters, often



jured or missing; property loss esti-German Lloyd steamer Schliesien be-ory will receive thes ame thorough United States department of agriculfore she was captured as a British consideration as any of the places ture, which contributed to this unusual call of Doctor Dumba, the Austrian Automobilists arriving here from New Orleans early today reported that

the present shipping boom. Even a from a circus standpoint. Sansbury from the internet and one, it is has been wintering a circus, and has have however, was a series of very high believed, from Count von Bernstorff. There is nothing so far as disclosed road traffic from the west has been breaks all records in the history of that Hickory offers many superior ad- blew continuously for several days to-

was bought for \$225,000 at the begin-ning of the war, changed hands at

\$500,000. A Copenhagen owner who last year bought a 4,234 ton steamer The loss of life was not heavier ow- for \$41,500 resold her this month for

These vessels are freighters and not passenger vessels. Except when let to the government on charters as transporters, passenger ships are not particularly profitable. But the ex-



Washington, Oct. 1 .- Under nor-Although quite a number of towns and cities are bidding for the per-manent location of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, Hickory is under con-50 miles each year, but during a persideration with the rest, according to iod of only two weeks during the pres- tache, is voluntarily withdrawn by his a letter received today by Secretary Joy of the Chamber of Commerce from about 100 miles. This movement car-quest his recall. All the papers car-R. M. Harvey, advance manager. The letter was written from Norfolk, Va., and stated that the location for the winter and stated that the location for the inter the provide here here infected. Several counties in the provide here here infected in the provide here in the provide here infected in the provide here in there in the winter already had been determined Florida have been infested for several involved in the case of Doctor Dumba,

Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, In- fested by the same movement. Twendianapolis and West Baden, Indiana, ty additional counties in Alabama Perry, Iowa, and "several other towns were also invaded. All of this spread

London, Oct. 1.—The steamer Mari-time, 5,536 tons, which was the North our list and to assure you that Hick-United States department of agriculdispersion. One of them was the ambassador.

This big circus will be through here drought in Alabama and Mississippi, In the list of documents in posses- for participation in the loans. about the middle of November, when which caused the plants to cease fruit-A profit of \$275,000 on a ship cost-ing \$225,000 indicator the superturbation of the state department are four be taken up, along with the bad ones- squares upon which they prefer to cipher letters from Doctor Dumba and from a circus standpoint. Salisbury feed. The more important condition, some from von Papen and one, it is vantages, and these will be shown the ward the northeast. The weevils were that indicates that the German am-There have been other sales as re- management when the lrage tents ar- carried much farther than they would bassador had violated proprieties.

have gone by natural flight or even by the aid of ordinary winds.

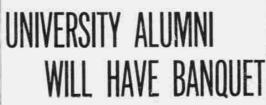
The department has placed all avail-able forces at work to assist the farmers in the territory that has just be-come infected. Most of the cotton is now open and this will allow an unusually early picking so that the fall broods of the weevil can be destroyed by uprooting and burying the plants or burning them where necessary. The

to Baton Rouge, Oct. 1.—Nineteen known dead and damage estimated at several million dollars was the total of the hurricane that swept New Or-leans Wednesday. Of the known dead



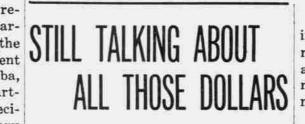
(By Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 1 .- Unless Captain von Papen, German miliary at-

American newspaper correspondent SILL years but 8 additional ones became in- have been placed before state department officials and although final decision awaits the return of Secretary (By the Associated Press) London, Oct. 1.—The steamer Mari-London, Oct. 1.—The steamer Mari-





Attacks With Hand Grenades on German **Trenches Effective---Violent Counter At**tacks by Germans Checked---British **Consolidate Positions Won.**



(By Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 1 .- Members of national banks, trust companies and private banking houses, which will manage the Anglo-French loan, re-

ceived today a flood of applications

The maximum estimate of the tothe amount as high as \$420,000,000. At the office of the J. P. Morgan compiled and no statement was then reinforcements.

ready. That some of the subscriptions will be very large was indicated tions in the strip already won. The by the statement that one offer was daily lengthening of the obituary colfor \$30,000,000 and that other offers umns of the London newspapers is beranging from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 ginning to measure the price paid by had been made by New York banks. One of the members of the commis- situation in the east.

the loan was superior to securities gestion of Greece that she demobilize. he expected a large amount of it

Another Collision.

Harvest Calendar.

(By the Associated Press) Paris, Oct. 1.—In the great battle in the Artois district the French have made further progress by means of attacks with hand grenades on German trenches. This was the announcement of the French war office today. In the Champagne the Germans' counter-attacks near Maisons de Champagne were checked. The Germans violently bombarded French trenches in Soupir, north of the Aisne, but did not employ infantry.

Price Two Cents

CONFIRMED IN LONDON

(By the Associated Press) London, Oct. 1.-The French are tal subscription already offered placed bearing the brunt of the fighting now on the western front. They are ham-mering on the German line c., the railway and at the same time dropping and Company it was said that the ag- bombs on the line and stations to gregate for underwriting had not been prevent the Germans from bringing up

The British forces apparently are occupied in consolidating their posithe British for their recent offensive. There is no notable change in the

sion was quoted as saying that as Bulgaria has not replied to the sug-

AID CAUSE OF HEALTH

senior member of the firm, so asserted reports of the recent meeting of the American Public Health Association at Rochester, N. Y. Ninety-eight out of one hundred men, members of the association, expressed themselves as favoring woman's suffrage for the effect of woman's influence on public defend servia health matters. Said Dr. W. C. Woodward, ex-president of the association, of Washington, D. C.: "The success of public health work in any community is in proportion to the extent of interest the women of the community Paris, Oct. 1 .- The Temps announ- take in it, and the greater the civic responsibility the greater the civic interest is bound to be." From the reports of this meeting to defend Servia against attacks from it seems that woman's part in health work has been much in evidence in thep ast and that all her work is not in the future. Said Dr. W. A. Evans of Chicago: "Woman's influence in the city of Chicago has made public "A head on collision between the Ford machine of S. S. Rowe of Conohealth officials take up questions which they have evaded and has made the ver and the Overland of J. B. Carper council change its views as to public morals." Dr. E. H. Reede of Colorado of Newton occured Wednesday morn-ing in front of the resident of J. A. said that he ascribed the good health Gaither on Main street and both mainspection of thes chools of that state chines were battered quite a bit. Noto the work of the women.

MARION POLICEMAN CONVICTED OF MURDER

MAMMOTH



will be passed later.

Marion, Oct. 1.—"Guilty of murder department strongly urges the bury-ing of the plants wherever this can Carolina today received letters of

ten were white.

Rumors tonight emanating from the north and southwest indicated that the loss of life would be heavy. Rail-road men from Morgan City said the ALLIES ARE WURRED loss of life would not be great, but that damage would be considerable.

Apparently the hurricane swept over the city of Coma, a city of 5,-000 inhabitants, and it is feared the loss was heavy.

St. Bernard, adjoining New Orleans parish, was flooded by a tidal wave to a depth of eight feet in the lower ported.

were almost totally destroyed, it was reported.

The last word from the section around the river's mouth came today from the steamer Creole, Captain Jacobs reporting that the water was pouting over the levees and running in the houses. He denied that two members of the Creole's crew had been drowned or that he had seen bodies floating down the river.

Two men were drowned when the Corsair and three fleets of barges sank last night. These fleets included more than 200 barges loaded with coal valued at several hundred thousand dollars.



Although readers of the Record will many prominent people of three and not overlook the advertisement of the First Methodist Sunday school, ap- block from the police station. pearing in this issue, mention is made of it simply because iti s the first advertisement of a Sunday school or similar organization to appear in this paper. Superintendent Ivey had a message to deliver to Methodists and others, had his own ideas about how that message should be delivered, and made arrangements with the business side of the space.

It is unnecessary to say that the Record management appreciates this advertisement and that everybody on the paper hopes that "Rally Day" will be a notable event. The hour to be present is 9:45.

PHILATHEAS ARE URGED TO BE PRESENT SUNDAY

All the Philathea members of the Reformed church Sunday school are patch is true it means a somewhat order. urgently desired to attend the busi- remarkable reversal or opinion reness meeting Sunday morning at garding the Russian military leader which session officers will be elected in the war with Japan. The failure and plans mapped out for the com- of the Russian campaign is believed ing winter. Many new members have to have been due to Kuropatkin's subbeen added to the class, and quite a jection to Alexis, Russian vice-roy, and internal friction among the generals. number more are expected.

The storm probably cost heavy prop- dinavian countries have had the ad- ory was represented by Congressman- produced next season. erty loss and casualties in Louisiana vantage over England and France elect Nichols and Mr. Wyche of Sparty from submarine attacks.



Grey announced this afternoon that placed his hand upon his hippocket, be drawn from this fact is that the German and Austrian armies are ar- but it was contended that the police- planters in the eastern part of the cotto a depth of eight feet in the lower section of the parish, courriers re-norted Crops throughout thes torm district this was a fact which the allies viewed on his person.

with a great deal of anxiety.

GERMAN STATEMENT GRAVE ROBBERS GOT GEOGRAPHY MIXED UP

Washington, N. C., Oct. 1 .- The police today had testimony from a negro man that he saw two men in St. Peter's Episcopal churchyard on the night last week when a grave formerly occupied by the remains of Mrs. Enoch Simmons, wife of a law-

Berlin, by wireless to Tuckertown, yer, was blown open with dynamite. N. J., Oct. 1 .- The British have ceased The colored man stated that he was their attacks and the Germans have sitting on the stone wall around the yard and that when the two men made further progress north of Loos, passed him they were talking in low the war office announced today. All French attacks at Souchez north tones about "loads of jewelry and money." A woman residing nearby of Nouville and in the Champagne

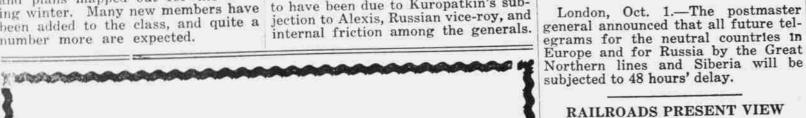
told the officials she saw two men failed. run from the place after the explosion. The police think now that ghouls

made a mistake in the graves and in-Dr. H. C. Menzies left last night tended to rob that of some other long- for Washington, Baltimore and New dead citizen. The churchyard has York on professional business. not been used for burying in many

years, but contains the remains of four generations ago. It is just one



London, Oct. 1.-General Alexis Kuropatkin has been appointed chief of the Russian grenadier corps, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd today.



tral countries, especially the Scan- witnesses having been examined. Em- an approximately normal crop to be regular students are registered, that

and as far north as Morgan City. w from submarine attacks T. Morgan of the local bar. The so-licitor was assisted in the prosecu-tion by Hudgins and Watson of the is a more or less general impression the second the impression is a more or less general impression the second th local bar and J. F. Spainhour of Mor- in the eastern part of the cotton belt ciation is planning a banquet for Ocganton. The taking of testimony was that the boll weevil has died out in tober 12. Mr. George McCorkle, the concluded Monday at noon, and the the state of Texas, but the investiga- president, is absent in Washington. case was in the hands of the jury at tions of the department show that the 6 o'clock Wednesday. The verdict abundance of the insect in that region Mr. Bascom Blackwelder, secretary, was rendered yesterday. Sentence depends on climatic conditions. Dur- are going ahead with plans to show

The shooting of Clyde Terrell oc- tions have been extremely favorable Hill that Catawba is ready to help. curred at Old Fort last March when with the result that the insect has There are approximately 50 alumni in Policeman Emory attempted to arrest been as abundant as at any time since this county. (By Associated Press.) London, Oct. 1.—Foreign Secretary Policeman Emory attempted to arrest Terrell. Emory claimed that Terrell it invaded the state. The lesson to

vil conditions without delay.

weevil has not died out either in Texas or Mexico, it is not at all likely to do so in any other region that may become invaded. They should adjust their systems of farming to boll-wee-

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK COTTON

(By the Associated Press)

break in the cotton market here this

morning. Prices opened steady at a

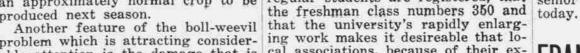
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Forecast for North Carolina: Local

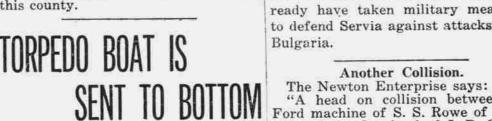
New York, Oct. 1.-There was a big

Pacific Telephones rose.



but Mr. W. A. Self, vice-president, and ing the present season these condi- the faculty and students at Chapel

(By Associated Press.) ces that France and Great Britain already have taken military measures



(By the Associated Press) Berlin, by wireless to Tuckertown, N. J., Oct. 1 .- An official communicabody was hurt, though the occupants tion issued in Constantinople under of the Ford got a jar. Miss Essie Rowe was driving and had Mrs. R. R. date of September 27, announced that Turkish coast batteries sank a torpe- Brady and Miss Ethel Brady in the machine with her, coming up from do boat of the enemy that day.

GOVERNMENT MAY PURCHASE COTTON

Washington, Oct. 1.—Representa-tive Heflin of Alabama called on Sec-New York, Oct. 1.-United States retaries Daniels and Garrison today, ped dead, but the Ford driver didn't Steel, coppers and utilities were dominant features at today's opening. suggesting that the government purchase 540,000 bales of cotton and 250,- the bigger car full tilt. Steel's initial sales comprised 12,000 shares, breaking through 80 for the 000 bales of linters to be manufacturfirst time since 1912. On this inspied into gun cotton and explosives to ration copper opened with 3,000 shares meet the munition requirements of at 44%. Miami rose a point to thirty, the army and navy. while American Smelting, Guggen-

Secretary Daniels said that more heim and Ray were one to 4 points cotton than usual was needed because higher. Philadelphia Company rose to the government powder mills at Indian Head, Maryland, have been enlarged.

wall.

Open

Close

CONTRACT FOR GRANITE United States. July-United States, Austria, south-WALL AROUND TRINITY

ern Russia, Englnd, Germany, Switzerland. Trinity College, Durham, Oct. 1 .-August-Canada, Holland, Belgium, The contract for the construction of big advance in October. It seems the new granite wall which comes as Denmark, Poland. September-Scotland, Sweden, Northat the storm was followed by clear, the gift of Messrs. B. N. and J. B. way, Siberia. Duke, and which is to surround the came very heavy, with prices ranging from 39 to 40 points under last night's to a firm in Charlotte, and by the November-South Africa, Peru. December-Uruguay, Australia.

terms of the contract the work is to Then it all starts over again, bebegin not later than October 8. It ginning with New Zealand and Argenis expected that it will be completed before the Christmas holidays. At tina. The United States exports har- liams. present the college and the contrac- vesting machinery to all the countries The officers were charged with per-New York, Oct. 1.-Cotton futures tors are selecting thes tone for the named, and also many others.

The wall is to be thirty six inches NEW HEAD OF ARMY in height and is expected to add greatly to the appearance of the campus.

lows:

Washington, Oct. 1 .--- Colonel Wil-TRAVIS IN WASHINGTON liam H. Arthur of the medical Corps

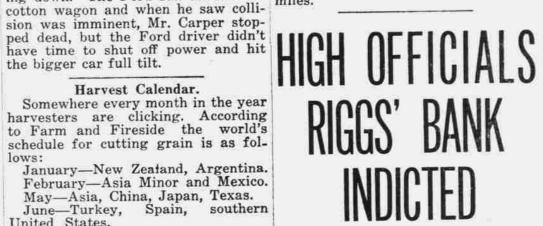
poration commission, has gone to surgeon of the western department. Washington, D. C., having been summoned there by the interstate com-AMERICANS ARE DECORATED

merce commission for a conference relative to the work the interstate Nish, Serbia, Oct. 1.-Crown Prince commission has in hand through spe-

commission has in hand through spec cial commission from congress to make a complete physical valuation of American physicians and sanitary en-

HARMONICA CONCERT OVER THE TELEPHONE

London, Oct. 1 .- A happy diverthe graded school. A cotton wagon sion of the trenches, says a returned was coming down street and Mr. Carsoldier, is a mouth organ concert per, with J. P. Yount and George transmitted by field telephones Bacon in his machine, was also comthrough an area of about fifteen ing down. The Ford ran around the miles.



(By Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 1.-Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank, Capt. William J. Flaver, and October-Northern Russia, Siberia. H. H. Flaver, cashier, were indicted today for perjury in connection with the bank's recent suit against Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Wil-

> jury in making an affidavit that the bank had never engaged in stock market transactions and had no connec-MEDICAL SCHOOL tion with Lewis, Johnson & Company, a stock firm now defunct.

Attorneys for Secretary McAdoo today became commandant of the and Comptroller Williams contended Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Chairman E. L. Army Medical School. He will relieve Travis of the North Carolina cor-Colonel Charles Richard, who becames books of Lewis, Johnson & Company showed many transactions.

The case soon afterwards was laid before a grand jury. Vice-President Hales and Joshua Evans, assistant cashier, were called to testify. The

QUELL UPRISING IN CUBA cool weather and offerings here be-Havana, Oct. 1.-The government's closing. secretary denied the current rumors of a projected negro uprising. He COTTON FUTURES said there was no unrest among the negroes, but the government is prepared to concentrate strong forces in If the report of the Petrograd dis- any locality at the first sign of disopened steady and closed steady. October -- -- -- 11.94 11.69

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 DELAYED 48 HOURS
 December
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 January
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 12.25

 March
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 12.52

 May
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 ALL TELEGRAMS TO BE London, Oct. 1 .- The postmaster general announced that all future tel-

10, five days longer than was previously reported. GOVERNMENT READY TO

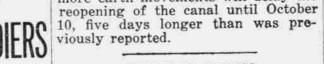
EARTH MOVEMENTS DELAY OPENING OF CANAL 971/2. United Railways preferred and

DR. MENZIES GOES NORTH

REPORTS AN ADVANCE

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Colonel Harding, acting governor of the Panama canal, cabled the war department that more earth movements will delay the



DOLLAR DAY	Washington, Oct. 1.—Representa- tives of all the principal railroads of the country appeared before the in- terstate commerce commission to be- gin presenting their views on the main question involved in the physical val- tation. They appeared at the request of the commission. Mexico and compton the railroad properties in the United fair; moderate to fresh southwest to set winds. COMPARATIVE WEATHER Sept. 30.— 1915 1914 Sept. 30	
Thursday, Oct. 7	It is said that one pound of coal burned under the boilers in the big power house of the Interboro Rapid Transit company, in New York, will carry one passenger over a distance of two miles. Maximum	
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