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## MANY NEGROES KILLED

Mob Fires Homes of Negro, and Shoots Down Occupar ...

ESTIMATES KILLED NEARLY 100

East St. Louis, Ill., July 2 .-At 11 o'clock tonight estimates " of the dead in today's race riot ' and fire ranged from fiteen to seventy-five, of whom two were

white men. Buildings were still burning at four different points in the city at that hour.

The property loss was estimat-City Attorney Fekete at Forty injured negroes and six

injured white men were in one hospital and almost an equal number in another. At 11 p. m., another fire had

broken out in the extreme northern portion of the city. This brought the burning sections up \* to four, lighting the entire city with their glare. Colonel Tripp, assistant adju-

tant general, stated shortly before midnight that the rioting crowds had for the most part dispersed.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 2 .-- At least fifteen negroes were shot and killed by mobs here tonight as they searched.

Military rule was proclaimed at eight o'clock tonight, and at the same time 300 white men were arrested Mayor Mollman asked Governor Lowtime 300 white men were arrested and locked up at police headquarters. Negro quarters in various parts of the city are on fire and the flames reach the very edge of the business district.

Estimates of the number of negroes who perished in the fire ran as high as 100, but there was nothing Monroe R. F. D., a son, June 6th. authentic on which to base these estimates except that hundreds of whites stood around the burning districts To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson Trull. stood around the burning districts and fired at the negroes as they fled from their homes.

State's Attorney Schaumloeffel, of St. Clair county, drove through the riot-swept district tonight with Po-lice Inspector Walsh, of St. Louis, The state's attorney estimated that the dead negroes would number 250. All estimates, however, are con-

jectural. At nine o'clock the mayor of East ley of St. Louis, Mo., to assist in fighting the flames, which threatened to destroy a large part of the city. A company of the St. Louis fire department started to East St. Louis but

was ordered back by Chief Swingley. Vast clouds of smoke rolled across the sky tonight from the burning districts. The flames made some of the and now and then a yelling mob rushed down a street in pursuit of a negro or in search of new excitement. tomobile trucks, dashed after the

The fires started about six o'clock this evening and spread rapidly. Soon flames visible for miles were shooting into the sky. Hundreds of ne-gro women, most of them carrying bundles that held their most precious belongings and leading children, 2ed across the bridge to shelter and safety with friends on the Missouri side.

Telephone wires were cut early in the evening. Telegraph and telephone poles caught fire and other wires

The mobs in East St. Louis were swelled by hundreds of people who early in the evening crossed the river from St. Louis, Mo. This added such a menace to the situation that at 8:30 o'clock the bridges were closed. This forced hundreds of residents of suburban towns to stay in St. Louis for

As soon as street car traffic ended at seven p. m., crowds walked across the bridge into East St. Louis by the thousands.

The mobs got into a lynching mood tonight. One aged negro was strung up to a pole, but was rescued just in time to save his life. Soldiers rescued still another negro.

Martial law has been preclaimed. and the soldiers have put more vigor into their attempts to quell the mob. At this show of force, the rioters in part quieted down. Troops stood guard at all corners and kept the crowds moving. At 8:30 o'clock fire broke out in the district known as the 'Valley." This fire came periliously near to big railroad yards at East St. Louis. At nine o'clock, four more negroes were shot by snipers. At ten o'clock it appeared as if the "Valley' district was doomed to destruction. This is the third large area to be burned. The property damage will reach many thousands.

The rioting is a recrudescence of race troubles a month ago, following the importation of large numbers of negro laborers from the south.

Women and girls, joining with the men, dragged negro women from the street cars in the downtown district. At six o'clock, white mobs began to set fire to the homes in the negro quarter and at 7:15 o'clock, about

twenty were burning. The disorder, which began when a mob of 200 negroes fired on an automobile load of policemen last night, killing one, reached a climax this ferencen. In this outbreak, three ne-

gro men and one white man were killed, two white men and two negroes were shot and twenty-three oth-IN EAST ST. LOUIS RIOTS ers so badly benten and stoned that they were taken to hospitals.

Tonight, with the saloons closed and street car service stopped by order of the authorities, national guardsmen began escorting truck loads of negroes across the river to Missouri.

Until the white women began to participate, negro women and girls had seemed immune from attack, but when this occurred, negresses, too were attacked,

The two white men who were shot and the one who was killed were victims of stray bullets. Sixteen guardsmen were disarmed by members of the mob who calmly asked the soldiers to give them the weapons lest the guardsmen "hurt some one in the crowd." The guardsmen, according to the commander, Major William Klauser, patrolled the streets with loaded rifles, but were under instructions to confine aggressive measures to the bayonet. The immediate cause of the rioting today was the out-break of negroes late last night, but

When word was telephoned to police headquarters that the ringing of a church bell had called the armed negroes together, an automobile loaded with police left for the scene. The officers were greeted with a volley. Detective Sergeant Coppedge was killed and three policemen were woundfled from their burning homes which had been set on fire by white mobs. The exact number who perished in the burning houses, if any, is unknown, and will not be ascertained until morning when the ruins are man, was wounded in an earlier attack. Police reinforcements early Police reinforcements early this morning dispersed the mob of den to send national guardsmen here to preserve order.

#### Births.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon, Monroe township, a son, June 6th. To Mr. and Mrs. Coaplin A. Helms,

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carter. Wingate Rt. 2, a son, June 12th. To Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Cox, Monroe

township, a son, June 16th. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Whit more, Wingate Rt. 1, a son; June 20. -T. L. Crowell, Registrar.

The average man knows how to do another man's work better than he knows how to do his own

Taking the Hint From Article Published in The Journal, They Will tion of stubble land: Highway Through Township.

down town streets as light as day, had a progressive set of Road Commissioners in Messrs. C. C. Sikes, W. D. Bivens and F. M. Sutton. Now we know it since they have done the National guard men, loaded in au-right thing by appropriating \$5000 soybeans planted for grain should be Hown came from a cream and milk towards the construction of the Wilmington-Charlotte highway through this township, and in addition, they fund for an additional amount. This will be granted, it is believed.

Mr. H. Y. Scott, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. F. G. Henderson, one of the highway casting or planting in drills. trustees, appeared before the commissioners at their meeting held in the Clerk's office yesterday. They across with the donation without mincing any words. The commissioners will appropriate the sum in either money, labor or supplies.

After the commissioners had agreed to appropriate the \$5000. Mr. R. B. Redwine was requested to fill way commission to apply for a similar sum from the government road fund. The application will be for warded to Raleigh at once, as the highway commission meets July 9 to pass on them.

There is about fifteen miles to be neers here as soon as the appropriation is made. They will survey the route, make estimates, and figure the Tax Collector T. L. Crowell by Wilshort while.

Secretary Scott plans to go before the Vance road commissioners some time this week in an effort to secure their co-operation in building the road from the Monroe township line relations had been severed between very cheaply. The only cash outlay and are probably dead. to the Mecklenburg county line. It the two countries. This, however, would be in a few bags of cement, is hoped that the Vance commission- was not the case. The declaration of lugs, cable and some nails. ers will see fit to follow the action war against Germany is still hanging of the Monroe commissioners in ap- in the balance, but it is possible that plication to the government for a tries may remain the same until daily for six months. similar sum.

#### National Guard Week.

The Secretary of War has directed that all organizations of the Na- Chinese flag on the Allied pole was tional Guard, both in and out of the to put it alongside of it. This will Federal service, be immediately re- be done, as the Tax Collector realizes cruited to maximum strength. Gov. that the sympathies of China are with 12x26 Bickett has designated July 1-7 as this country, although she has not National Guard Week for North vet declared war. Carolina, the purpose being to bring these organizations to maximum strength. Various officials, minis-

CROP HAS BEEN HARVESTED

Section Where Not Before Thought Much ofCrop Will Pass 10,000,000 Mark-Activity Following Cutting of Grain.

the harvesting of the grain crop of the State has been practically completed. Despite the fact that the wheat crop was damaged during the winter by the unprecedented freeze, indications are that the total production will be at least as much as it was last year while it may pass the 10,000,000 bushel mark. The increase in the wheat acreage was especiably noticeable in eastern North Carolina where it has been popularly thought that wheat would not grow the state of the state of the anti-shipment of the Monroe band. In addition to several band selections, Mr. Henry Fairley sang, and so did a quartette somposed of Messrs. Bill Cole, Rob Laney, George Lee and Glenn Wolfe. Mr. Herndon Hasty, who acted the part of the black-face comedian, kept the audience screaming for several minutes. Dressed in genuine negro ministrel style, with a two-foot cigar in his hand, he had the audience guessing when he made repeated calls for Mr. Pickett McLarty. Receiving Austro-Germans in Koniuchy. For thought that wheat would not grow satisfactorily. In a tew instances

from that section. for several days there had been evidences of bad blood and on Saturday night several minor clashes occurred.

The clashes Saturday night gave negroes a chance to organize for fighting. When word was telephoned to of the State, expresses the helief of the state personal to the state of the s hearty response throughout the section he visited. Said Mr. Crosby: and the fields are ready for prepara-tion for other crops. In fact, many farmers are already planting corn, Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colopeas, potatoes, soybeans, sorghum and other crops on land which has already this year produced a grain crop. I notice in many places that the grain has been shocked in one greater part of the field open for the mont, Virginia, Washington and West plow or disc. It is especially fortu-Virginia. nate that in practically every county I visited the farmers are up with their work in their cotton and corn the farmer should not be delayed in

Executive Secretary Lucas of the Food Conservation Commission esti-gust 1, 1917. plant more than the usual acreage of the season. He believes, however, that the acreage of stubble land that will be utilized for a second crop will months ago by State legislation. be at least 50 per cent more than it From Washington down the coast was last year, while the increase may be considerably more than that. be considerably more North Carolina last year produced North Carolina last year produced St. Louis sent for Fire Chief Swing- MONROE ROAD COMMISSIONERS little more than half a million tons of APPROPRIATE \$5,000 FOR ROADS hay; it purchased hay by the thousands of tons. Mr. Lucas makes the following suggestions for the utiliza-

Prepare the land as soon as possi-Ask Government For Aid to Build ble after the grain crop is removed. Break it with a one-horse plow if you The Journal has always been of have time; double disc or cross disc ers who keep six or more cows for Whitfield, drummer; Curtis Lee, the opinion that Monroe township only if time is short and the land is in good condition.

able crops to follow grain. Corn and of both grain and roughness. Mr.

gotten in immediately. Cowpeas, soybeans and sorghum ing about. Continuing he said: are the most satisfactorily forage have applied to the government road crops that can be grown; they may er in the county, with six or more cellent hay mixture, either for broad- kept up during the winter months,

explained the scheme in detail, as ed. Peas and sorghum planted in corn plant. About 40 per cent of taken to Henderson.

The Identity of the corn plant in the nutrative value of the corn plant. The wreckage burst into flames im-The Journal, and the board came three cultivations will yield as much is in the stalk and leaves. The silo mediately after the crash, and everysufficient.

#### The Flag of China Next.

Within the next few days a Chinese flag will fly from a pole near the flag-pole of our Allies. This flag, may. in the course of time, be removed constructed in this township, and the to the Allied flag collection, as China highway commission will send engilis now berdering on the point of war with Germany.

The flag will be presented to City various grades. Actual work, if the lie Wah, a local Chinese laundryman. appropriation is made, will start in a Several weeks ago, when the collec-

peace is declared. Mr. Crowell, admiring Willie's feelings about the matter, decided that the next best thing to putting the

DRY, DRY, IT'S SURELY DRY NOW

Great Increase of Wheat in Eastern North Carolina, Along With Twenty- Local Musicians Pulled Off Entertain-Two Other States, Now Under Real Prohibition-Manufacture of Spirits Also Forbidden.

Congress has just agreed upon a

satisfactorily. In a tew instances the estimated yields, as high as 40 bushels per acre have been reported bushels per acre have been reported person who shall "order, purchase or from that section. The production of rye will also equal last year's crop. The oat crop is reported as a failure in practically for scientific, sa ramental, medicinal

#### The Dry State.

The postoffice department, in pro-"The grain has all been harvested of the anti-advertising section, names of the grain has all been harvested of the anti-advertising section, names that most estimable gentleman replied in a somewhat dubious tone as army in its forward movement and

rado, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, it for granted that the black-face the revolution and its love for liberty Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, comedian desired work, and com- and country." The premier has au-Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carocorner of the field so as to leave the lina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Ver-

Those partially affected are California, Maryland, Masachusetts, Minaffected at future dates: Alaska. Curtain dropped at this point, but was in person.

January 1, 1918; Indiana, April 3, raised a few seconds later, exposing For the getting their stubble land prepared January 1, 1918; Indiana, April 3, and planted." tana, December 31, 1918; Utah, Au-

mates that if the farmers should not fore by State legislation with the ex-The Southern States, dry heretoof stubble land in second crops that ception of Florida and Louisiana, there will be at least 1,000,000 acres of good land loafing for the balance nessee and Georgia, unwilling to depend on the prospect of federal legislation, voted "bone dry" several

### SILOS ARE THE THING

Will Reduce the Cost of Feed at More Should Build.

build siles they could cut down the Manus, alto. Corn, soybeans, cowpeas, Irish and cost of feed seventy-five per cent, for sweet potatoes and sorghum are suit- good silage takes the place largely county and knows what he is talk-

"I would like to see every farmbe planted by themselves or in mix-cows, build a silo this summer. The tures. Half a bushel of sorghum seed silo will greatly increase your dairy unless the cow has a liberal amount and brakeman, the planting of all of these crops in most economical way to have it. The white. per acre as it would if broadcasted, furnishes the most economical stor- thing inflammable was destroyed. The and only half the seed are required, age, requiring only fifty cubic feet half a bushel of peas or beans or a for a ton of silage, while five hundred covered several hours later, and it is mixture of peas and sorghum being cubic feet is required for a ton of believed they were consumed. hay. A hundred ton silo can be built husk the corn.

shape, because they are more economical in construction and more easibraced. The height of a silo should be twice the diameter, the stave silo is the cheaper and more Route of Niagara Falls left the rails, native country, feeling almost cer- two by sixes. So, where a farmer sons are known to be dead, two per-

> "The following table will show the Dimen-Cap Acres

to acre 3 1-3 10x28

"It is not too late yet to plant silage corn. Now is the time to act f you want cheap feed and profit If you know of any friend expect- from your cows this winter. If there for of note is reported by Register of public information com ing to go to the mountains, call their is anyone interested in building a Deeds M. C. Long. That was a house phasizes that fitness alone

THE BAND MADE ITS DEBUT

ing Concert at the Bru-Nel.

Manager Claude Bruner has been very fortunate in the high class of the shows he has been staging since Congress has just agreed upon a his theatre was opened, but it is law that no spirits shall be manufact-doubtful if any bill has been so Raleigh, July 2.—Reports from all sections of North Carolina are that the harvesting of the grain crop of the State has been precisely and then too securities of the Monroe hand.

And then too securities are the sections of the Monroe hand. theatre was opened, but it is of the Monroe band. In addition to

for Mr. Pickett McLarty. Receiving Austro-Germans in Koniuchy. For no answer, he proceeded to read a two days a rain of iron was thrown telegram addressed to him which was into the German positions, and Berpurported to have been received from |lin says officially that hey were turn-Miss Jeannette Rankin, the congress- ed into a crater field. The Russians woman from Montana. It read:

After the band had rendered an- Lipa river. Hasty's black-face act was augmentand then the fun began. Mr. Henry resistance by Austrian, German and Fairley, appearing on the stage, ask-Turkish troops. ed Mr. Hasty if he wanted a job.

borer, "that's my business."

The matter was finally compromis- July First." ed by Mr. Hasty consenting to acraised a few seconds later, exposing a sight that almost convulsed the ister has been continuously at the he were a statue. The "boss", Mr. the order to advance, Fairley, was riding behind, seated on a box labeled "dynamite." The "fliv-minister on the firing line accombut it seemed that something was al- into the German trenches. ways exploding. At one time, while to Jacksonville will be included in the mechanician was under the car, luchy, on the Galician front, together the scope of the federal act. the gas exploded blowing powder on with 164 officers and 8,400 men, the his face. A few similar antics were war office announced today. of the audience.

The members of the band, who Least Seventy-Five Per Cent - took part in the concert, were Every Farmer With Six Cows or Hasty, Stearns, Holloway, clarinet; Clarence Laney, Fred Peach, George Mr. O. D. Hown, manager of the Lee, coronet; Rob Laney, baritone; Monroe Creamery, says that if farm- Gofort, Stack. Dillon, trombone; supplying butter and milk would Saxaphone; Futch, Warlick, and Mc

#### Bad Wreck on Seaboard.

Four trainmen were killed and two others injured early Saturday when of Raleigh.

The dead are engineers, H. Gaskins and Samuel G. Linkons, of Young, Capt. Bullwinkle, Capt. Cox., to a bushel of cowpeas makes an ex- profits. The milk flow cannot be Portsmouth, Va., and Raleigh, re- and Mr. A. B. Clark of Wadesboro. spectively; W. L. Wells of Raleigh, Because of high prices of all seed of succulent feed and the silo is the Portsmouth. Wells and Napier were examined by physicians. Only about drills, even for forage, is recommendsile enables you to save the entire of Raleigh were injured and were getting the company. Dr. R. H. Gardrills, even for forage, is recommendsile enables you to save the entire of Raleigh were injured and were getting the company. Dr. R. H. Gardrills, even for forage, is recommendsile enables you to save the entire of Raleigh were injured and were getting the company. Dr. R. H. Gardrills, even for forage, is recommendsile enables you to save the entire of Raleigh were injured and were getting the company. Dr. R. H. Gar-

bodies of the dead had not been re-

The smashup is described by the On fair land \$2 worth of seed for \$150 to \$4200, while it will cost railroad officers as one of the worst Wolfe, George T. Coan, Thomas T. should make \$20 worth of hay, and cost \$400 to \$600 to build a hay shed wrecks the Seaboard has ever had. out the blank furnished by the high- on good land should make much large enough for one hundred tons Both of the locomotives were demolof hay. A silo may be filled at the ished and 27 cars of vegetables and Walter G. Blackmon, Luth T. Belk. same cost as is required to shuck and other commodities were smashed to Lonnie T. Hatley, Ben I ooks, W. bits and burned. The cars on both Horace Williams, Edmot | D. Wil-"In order to preserve silage the trains which did not leave the rails walls of the silo must be air tight. Were saved from the flames by other Griffin, Thomas Garland, I mes Tad-The round silo must be air tight. The trains, which removed them from the round sile is prefered to any other danger zone as soon as they arrived banks, Miles A. Griffin, Fr. on the scene.

#### Car Falls Into Niagara Falls.

A belt line car on the great Gorge common. The cement and brick silo plunged down a 20-foot embankment is the more durable, and of course, and turned over in ten feet of water tion was being secured by Mr. Cro-well, Willie wrote for a flag of his can be built out of two by fours or at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Nine pertain that China would soon be num-bered among the Allies, as diplomatic two by fours, the silo can be built have not been seen since the accident

In a joint memorial to President size of silo to build to feed six or Wilson, the principal farmers' orpropriating \$5000, and to make ap- the situation between the two coun- more cattle forty pounds of silage ganizations of the country have urged that so far as practicable the Cows it farmer be exempted from the selecsions in tons corn to will feed tive draft for military duty until affill, 6 tons six months ter the harvest. As the men drafted for the army will not be called to 6 7 the colors until September 1 or lat- for admission to the second series of 10 er officials say interference with officers' training camps, a sning in 12 farm labor during harvest time can August, that War Depart 15 be avoided without difficulty.

> Real Estate Transfers. Only one recent real estate trans-

## RUSSIANS HAVE STARTED BIG OFFENSIVE IN EAST

The News of Russia's Renewed Activity Causes Thrill Over World.

WAR MINISTER LEAD ATTACK

Prisoners exceeding 19,000 and

not only carried three lines of Ger-"Mr. Pickett McLarty: - You man trenches and Konively, which are ordered to raise a company of was strongly fortified, but also alladies for immediate service in vanced to the Konluchy stream south of the village, which is on the Zlota

other selection at this point, Mr. Around Brzezany, the fighting was most bitter and Berlin claims that of the State, expresses the belief that the campaign of the Frod Conservation Commission for an increase in the acreage of stubble lands planted in food and feed crops will meet a consument.

The state penalties are prescribed for violators of the anti-advertising section. For a second offense in either case, the penalty is made one in the acreage of stubble lands planted in food and feed crops will meet a consument.

The Dry State.

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Minister of War Kerensky personplied in a somewhat dubious tone, as army in its forward movement and is customary with the darkies in these in a message to Premier Lvoff says times of plenty of work and high that the offensive "proved to Russia wages. However, Mr. Fairley took and the entire world its fidelity to comedian desired work, and com-menced to question him as to his fit-ness. "Do you drink?" he asked, the regiments which participated in "Huh," responded the would-be laary flags and the name "Regiments

The brilliant Russian advance, the cept the lucrative post of chauffeur, news of which has sent a wave of renesota, New Hampshire, New York, while his side partner, Mr. Laney, joicing through the entire country, fields. These crops are clean and Ohio, and Texas. The following are went to work as his mechanician. The was led by War Minister Kerensky

audience. In a "fliver" car, about front, spending every effort to urge a 1899 model, sat Mr. Hasty, the the troops to advance. He finally rode

er" went wrong. Mr. Hasty and Mr. plished what oratory had falled to do Laney proceeded to apply treatment, and the Russian line swept forward The Russians have captured Kon-

BICKETT BATTERY IS RAPIDLY

#### RECRUITING TO FULL STRENGTH

State Guard Officers Were Greeted By a Large Crowd Saturday-Fifty Men Have Enlisted - Local Physicians Making Examinations.

The patriotic rally held in the court house last Saturday afternoon was a big success. It even exceeded the expectations of the promoters, as the big court room was so overcrowded two fast freights on the Seaboard Air that an officer had to be sent down Line Railway collided head-on south on the lawn to speak to those who of Franklinton, about 20 miles north were unable to procure seats up stairs. Among those who made speeches were Brigadier - General

Fifty men have enrolled, and George Napier of thirty-five of this number have been T. O. Jones and John Smith forty men are now needed to insure making the physical examinations. The following young men have en-

listed: George Sells, Robert D. Belk,

Flow C. Coan, John W. Austin, Jas. D. Derrick, Ellebe D. Powell, James W. Starnes, E. Rogers, Charles H. Laney, J. Warren Helma, Claude Belk, L. S. Belk, James J. Hinson, Ray C. Rape, Fletcher J. Goodwin. liams, Julius H. Funderbu k, Lex B. lock, Clarence H. Helms, lingsby, Archie Fairley, S. fith, Harry Blair, Charlie urt. Rayr. Moke mond C. Gay, William Ba Williams, Joseph A. Bro 1, Helms, James T. Gorde Rollings, Edgar H. Smith John W. McCorkle, Andrew B. Crov I. Llevel Price, Ed Williams, Wil am Me-Manus, H. W. Shepherd d John Recruiting offices have I

ed in the court house, at F. B. Ashcraft, Jr., and Shepherd are there all duri: to receive new members. pany will be organized juas the quota of 76 men secured. The boys will be Hed out July 25 if the company is | ccessfutly organized.

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#### Men For New Can: ..

So many already have applied cials expect the total app' be vastly greater than 1 100, the number to be admitted.

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