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MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1919.

\$1.50 ER YEAR CASH.

HAIL DAMAGES CROPS IN

TWO SECTIONS OF COUNTY

Goose Creek Seems to Have Suffered Yost - Impossible to Estimate Damage - High Wind Accompa-

A violent hall storm, accompanied by high winds, did much damage to crops in the northern and southeastern parts of the county about 2:30 Sunday afternoon,

The northern part of the county seems to have been the hardest hit by the storm. Here it started in Vance township and ranged eastward into Goose Creek. It is reported that the storm raged for about thirty minutes, during fifteen minutes of which hail stones, some of them, described as being as large as a guinea egg by Mr. M. F. Freezland, fell. Mr. Freezland's farm was in the path of the

Capt. W. L. Howie was at his farm Goose Creek when the storm broke. In places it is said that the crops were almost completely ruined. The oat and wheat crop which stood in the path of the storm suffered terribly. It is reported that several were unroofed.

Mr. Mark Yandle was visiting relatives in that section of the county when the storm occurred and after it was over he went over a portion of the area which had been hit, and reports that much damage was done. The area affected is estimated at

about four miles.

Just across the line in Cabarrus county the storm seems to have been worse than in Goose Creek. Mr. W. D. Fulenwider wa sat Cabarrus Junction when it broke and reports that shingles were ripped from the house

which he was in, In the southeastern part of the county, Buford and a portion of Lanes Creek were the townships in the path of the wind and hail .. the former county the land in the vicinity of Mr. Philip Whitley's farm was in the path of the storm and in the latter township the effected area was near Beulah church. Crops were damaged considerably from Mr. C. A. Arant's to the old Lee tan yard.

Mr. Whitley was in town yesterday morning and reported that the storm had so damaged a portion of his crops that it would have to be planted over if anything was made. In Lanes Creek the farm of Mr. S. E. Belk is reported to have suffered

considerably .
Dr. G. M. Smith visited patients in Buford yesterday morning. While there Mr. W. H. Hopkins informed him that after the storm had subsided Sunday afternoon he went out and gathered a quantity of the hail and made ice cream.

lars the damage done to the crops in the storm but it is thought that it will run into a good sum.

Santa Monic Race Course Pictured in "The Roaring Road"

Most of the automobile race scenes from the Paramount picture, Roaring Road," which stars Wallace " were photographed on the Santa Monie Race course.

been the scene of many desperate and thrilling speed conflicts between some tional Woman's Party: of the most noted racing drivers of Aces, Teddy Tetzlaff, Barney Oldfield factor? and other well-known pilots, too numerous to mention. The course is lo-Paramount and Arteraft pictures are

Mr. Reid drove his own car for all the race scenes in the picture, attain-ing at times a speed of from a hun-could be won only by the methods dred and one to a hundred and ten miles an hour. Mr. Reid came out at the finish without a scratch, thus proving himself a master in the art of of the suffrage movement.

driving a racing automobile. The picture, which will be shown cess would have been delayed for at the Strand Theatre next Friday, is many years to come. founded on a series of stories by Byron Morgan which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. James Cruze, several recent Paramounts, has done his best work in producing this story. The supporting cast includes such well-known favorites as Ann Little Theodore Roberts, Guy Oliver and C.

Sergeant York Weds Boyhood Sweet-

H. Geldart.

heart. Pall Mall, Tenn., June 7.—Serge-ant Alvin C. York, whom Pershing characterized "the greatest individual hero of the world war," surrendered today to the charms of his boyhood

Standing under a big beech tree. and surrounded by the people of his native hills, York was married this afternoon to Miss Grace Williams. Governor Roberts of Tennessee performed the ceremony. York and his bride rode to the ceremonial hill in a

The best bred animal yet brought into North Carolina is a young eightmonths-old Holstein recently purchased by Mr. W. A. Hilderbrand of Asheville, who paid \$1200 in cash for him. This animal was selected by Mr. A. J. Reed of the Dairy Field Office from the herd of the city of Cleveland farms, Cleveland, Ohio, late in May, and was bought to head a heard of 12 cows which were purchased at the same time. In making the selection, Mr. Reed had the assistance of Mr. Peter Small, a wellknown Holstein breeder of Ohio, who has been to this state several times to encourage interest in Holstein catTHINK DANIELS WILL BE

CHOSEN U. N. C. PRESIDENT

North Carolinians in Washington See Him as Favorite - President to be Elected About 17 of June - Other Candidates.

Much interest is being exhibited throughout the state in the coming election of a President of the N. C. University, which place was made vacant by the death of Dr. Edward Kidder Graham. On the 16th, the special committee from the trustees named to consider men for the presidency will meet in Raleigh to report on their decisions to the Governor. The following day the board of Trustees will meet at Chapel Hill to select a President. A number of men are being considered and sentiment favors a native North Carolinian. Josephus Daniels, R. D. W. Connor of Raleigh, Chase of the University fac-ulty and McVee of Virginia, have been suggested. H. E. Bryant, writ-ing from Washington to the Charlotte Observer gives the following in regard to Mr. Daniels candidacy:

North Carolinians here think there is a serious movement on in North Carolina to make Secretary Daniels president of the state university. The name of Mr. Daniels was not suggested until within the last few days, after he made a short visit to his old home at Goldsboro, upon his return

here from abroad. It is believed here that Mr. Daniels would acceet the position if it is of-fered by the board of trustees of the North Carolina university. His paper, The news and Observer, has printed extracts from other papers mention ing him in connection with the place. For many years Mr. Daniels has manifested keen personal interest in the university of his state and is very proud of its record as an educational institution. He would consider it an honor to preside over it. Mr. Daniels has made no comment on the reports that he is to be offered the presidency but it is known that he is very much interested in them, flattered at the mention of his name in that connec-

Mr. Daniels is at Annapolis today. attending the commencement exercises. He goes to North Carolina next week to take part in a demonstration in his honor.

In case Mr. Daniels is elected as the head of the university he will have to give up his post in the navy

and take up the new work.

Members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress sincerely be-live that Mr. Daniels will be offered the presidency of the university and that he will accept it.

It is impossible to estimate in dol- JUDGE CLARK SAYS STATE WILL RATIFY SUFFRAGE

Thinks Endorsement of Woman Suf-

frage Certain at Special Session-Approves Work Done by Miss Paul

would ratify the suffrage amendment immediately upon the convening of voice from Berlin was frequently Reid in the role of a young "speed the legislature, the News and Observer's Washington correspondent says, another occasion somebody in Vienna Chief Justice Walter Clark, of For years this famous course has Raleigh, wrote the following letter the scene of many desperate and to Alice Paul, chairman of the Na-

"Will you permit me to congratuthe day, including Captain Eddie late you upon the great triumph in Rickenbacker, the American Ace of which you have been so important a

"Your place in history is assured. Some years ago when I first met you, cated near Los Angeles, where many I predicted that your name would be written 'on the dusty roll the ages

"There were politicians and a large could be won only by the methods which you adopted. There were others which could only be won by the methods adopted by the other wing

"It is certain that but for you, suc-

"Permit me to express what I believe will be the verdict of history There will be a special session of the who has directed Wallace Reid in General Assembly of this State next spring, and I feel fully assured of the ratification of the amendment by this State at that time."

PROSPERITY SHOUTERS

Big Business Men Predict Greatest Era of Contentment this Nation Has Ever Known,

Elbert H. Gary, Frank A. Vanderlip, Charles M. Schwab, J. Leonard looked upon as belonging to the Replogle, John D. Ryan, John G. state. Shedd and Secretary Redfield say this country is on the threshold of great prosperity. The opinion of such men must be heeded.

Judge Gary predicts a five-year era, the most progressive, prosperous and successful in our history, "astonishing even the most optimis-tic of today. We are in an era of prosperity hitherto undreamed of."

Charles M. Schwab says: strongly optimistic that the future surely has in store success for American business. We are bound to have prosperity."

John C. Shedd, president of Marshall Field & Co., says: "Phenomenal business in every line is bound to develop throughout the United States. I believe that the next half century will be a period of the greatest prosperity and contentment this nation ed the art objects now in all the royal has ever known."

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds has offered the 000 high school will be built.

AMERICANS CHILLED TO THE MARROW IN SIBERIA

Stoutest Fur Coat Unable to Keep Cold Off,-Ears, Nose And Cheeks

Americans who spent the winter in Omsk, the headquarters of the Kolchak anti-bolshevik government, say the winter was the coldest in the history of western Siberia and caused great suffering among hundreds of thousands of refugees from European Russia, who have found temporary shelter in Moscow and other Siberian centers. They say that 500 persons froze to death in Omsk and that thousands suffered frozen hands and feet. The temperature aften reached 57 to 60 degrees below zero. Fortun-ately little wind blew across the step-pes but when the wind did blow the cold was intolerable.

The stoutest fur coat could not stop it from penetrating to the marrow. As if by magic the streets betheir cheeks and noses frozen and their hands, despite woolen gloves and mittens, were always stiff and aching. Reckless exposure of the ears were always dangerous, sometimes resulting in the lobes freezing and falling off at the slightest touch.

Despite the terrible cold, the visi-tor there feels bouyant and strong, and usually feels like doing an extraordinary amount of work. The exceeding dryness of the atmosphere the Siberian said, is conducive to long life and a sure cure for tuberculosis. Despite the rigors of the climate the people often live to be 80 and 90 years old. Nevertheless the average American who had to spend the winter in the Omsk district, as did some of the assistants of John F. Stevens the American engineer in charge of the great Siberian railway, suffered

LISTENED IN ON PRIVATE WIRE OF FORMER KAISER

Electricians Claims to Have Heard Charles, of Austria, Talking To Berlin About Peace.

Vienna, April 24.-The story of an eavesdropper who says he "listened in" on a telephone wire and over-heard conversations between the former Emperor Charles of Austria and persons in Berlin just before the hostllities ended is published by the Narodni Politiken. The eavesdropper was an electrician named Oceanik, who claims to have tapped private tele-phone wire between Vienna and Ber-

Oceanik declares that the conversations between the former Emperor Charles and Berlin were of a purport contrary to that given out to the public. The emperor, he said, always ans-Kraus" but sometimes, when he for-got, called himself "Karl." He was often heard to deliver a severe verbal castigation to some high staff officers.

The private wire was at the dispo-Predicting that North Carolina sition of others than royalty and the eavesdropper states that a woman's heard calling for the emperor. On called up Berlin asking for a picture of a well known German film actress.

The author of the disclosures asserts that he was listening on the secret wire on October 28 and overheard Berlin asking Vienna for news

"We are concluding peace on the basis of the note just received in view of the hopeless situation." was Vienna's reply. Soon afterward Vienna called up Berlin and informed some one of the contents of the Austrian answer accepting President Wilson's points as a basis for peace. This day at Santa Monica. Calif., while was the last conversation reported making scenes for "The Roaring was the last conversation reported making scenes for "The Roaring over the wire as soon afterward it Road," his new Paramount picture, was cut by a telephone official in Prague.

MEN APPOINTED TO DISPOSE OF KAISER'S FORTUNE

What to do With Property of Wilhelm and Crown Prince is Claim- fatal. ing Attention of the New German

Disposition of the property of the former emperor and the former curve, they made higher speed than crown prince is claiming the attention of the finance ministry of the new republic. A commission has been appointed the duty of which will be considered their private holdings curb for a block. and what holdings may properly be

The order creating the commission provides for a thorough search of real estate records for the purpose of determining the totals, and says the findings must be placed before the National Assembly so that proper disposition may be made of the lands and palaces which the government will take over.

Nearly all of the emperor's castles and palaces are now being used for public purposes. Those in Berlin being occupied by public officials as residences and for offices, while the Potsdam palace has become a hospital. In other districts they are being utilized as barracks for troops, as in the case of some of the crown prince's places.

It has been suggested that the emperor's palace in Berlin'shall become and sciences in which will be gatherpalaces.

rest of the emperor's fortune, it is signed,

REVISED LIST OF PREMIUMS FOR JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Ten Thousand People Expected in Council of Four Now Discussing This Monroe for Event-Judge Lemmond Will Hold Fiddler's Conven-

At a meeting of the Fourth of July Committee in the Chamber of Comcasion were revised. New premiums in the parade and other events the lated press. largest in the history of Monroe. The Cou

feature of the day—the parade by returned soldiers under command of Major Hugh Hinde. This celebration is planned in honor of Union county's soldiers, white and black, who saw service either at home or over seas. A silk flag will be awarded the township which has the most soldiers in the parade.

It is hoped that every farm, school county will be represented in the big parade.

Judge W. O. Lemmond has been secured to stage an Old Fiddler's Convention. Judge Lemmond is the champion fiddler of the county and has old King Cole skinned a block when it comes to staging a fiddlers' convention. This feature of the day will take place about 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the courthouse and will no doubt prove a great drawing card. Following is the list of premiums

as revised last night: FLOATS Fraternal-First, \$25.00; Second,

Manufacturing-First, \$20; Second. \$10 City of Monroe-First, \$20.

Chamber of Commerce—First, \$20. Good Roads—First, \$20. Patriotic—First, \$15; Second, \$10.

Farm-First, \$15; Second, one bag of Top Dressing, value \$10, donated by the Southern Cotton Oil Co. School-First, \$10; Second, \$5. BEST DECORATED

Truck-First, \$10; Second, \$5. Automobile-First, \$10; Second Carriage-First, \$10; Second, \$5

Pony Buggy-First. \$5; Second. crele-First, \$5; Second, \$3. Store Front, including show win-lows—Best, \$15; Second, \$10. Best Clown—First, \$10; Second.

Best Pair Mules in Parade-One bag of Top Dressing, value \$10, donated by Southern Cotton Oil Co. Best Pair Horses in Parade-\$10.

RACES. "Centipede"-First, \$5; Second Wheelbarrow - First, \$2; Second,

Potato-\$2.50 Foot-First, \$3; Second, \$2

To the Township having the largst percentage of its returned soldiers n the parade, a silk National Flag. Mr. A. W. McCall, jeweler, will give a \$25 solid gold cameo brooch to the prettiest woman under 25 years of age in the parade.

Wallace Reid is a Speed Demon

Wallace Reid has always been eed demon, within limitations. The Paramount star has trouble in keeping within the speed laws even in his car, such is the impulse to crowd on the juice and hit only the high spots. He admits however, that when he which will be displayed at the Strand theatre next Friday, he went as rapidly as he cared to go.

He had not even a mechanician with him, but only Guy Oliver, of the stock company. At one time going 90 miles an hour, they barely escaped a spill that would probably have

"I simply held my breath," marked Oliver, "and waited for the smash." Wallace Reid doesn't say how he felt about it.

ever before in the history of auto racing at that particular spot, Mr. Reid's car skidded taking the turn and the health of his neighbor. be to determine what may properly be considered their private heldings wide to avoid a collision, grazed the

> From all accounts this is the most exciting picture in which the athletic star has ever appeared. Ann Little is leading woman and there is an excellent cast supporting them,

Units of 81st Arrive

Newport News, Va., June 9 .- More Wild Cats" of the 81st division came in today on the transport Minesota, in the 316th field artillery, which was on the borderland to the fighting zone when peace came. The 316th, made up of men from Tennessee and the Carolinas, came home in command of Col. Russell P. Reeder, of Marbury, Ala., who declared that while his men had not had opportunity to display their talents on the battlefield, he had never doubted that they would remain true to their title.

First Lieutenant Leland S. Harris, 404 Fayettevile street, Raleigh, was among the first of the Carolinas to land. He was in command of the regimental supply command and he step-Just what will be done with the ped on the pier with a broad smile. Highland Park and Johnston mills. 'Happy and hungry,' he declared was city of Winston Salem \$50,000 to stated, will not be determined until the status of the entire contingent owners of the mills decided to repurchase a site on which a \$1,000,- the peace treaty has been formally and that they had never appreciated sume operations on the "open shop" America until this day.

GERMANY MAY BE ALLOWED JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Question and Think Such an Arrangement Would Eliminate Possibility of Hun - Russian Alliance.

Germany, if she signs the peace treaty and gives satisfactory guaranmerce rooms last night the list of tees that she will establish a stable premiums to be awarded on the oc- government and loyally carry out the provisions of the treaty doubtless will for floats and stunts were added be permitted to become a member of which ought to make the entrances the League of Nations says the associ-

The Council of Four at present has Ten thousand people are expected this momentous subject under considin Monroe to witness the greatest eration and from unofficial reports thus far received there seemingly is no strong objection to Germany becoming associated with other nations in the league, if by contriteness she proves her worthiness to membership.

Permitting membership to Ger-many the feeling prevails in peace conference of a coalition between that country and Russia, which in the future might be the source of trouble, and fraternal organization in the and that with Germany inside she could be kept more tractable than outside it.

The council of four also is busily engaged in going over the reports of the commissions which have been examining into the counter proposals Germany offered to the peace treaty. While all of the commissions have not yet reported to the council it is felt in Paris that late in the present week the entire situation will have been so whipped into shape that it will be posible to hand the Germans at Versailles the final word of the allied and associated powers, constituting an irreducible minimum of concessions.

It is said that five days after the presentation of the reply of the allies the Germans must give notice as to whether they propose to sign the peace treaty.

Bumtown and Goodtown.

The following comparison of two towns which may be found in any state in the Union, appeared on pages 10 and 11 of the June Health Bulletin, published by our State Board of Health in Raleigh. It would be well for us to read and digest this article, which says in part:

Bumtown was inhabited by some of the best people in the State, kindly, accommodating and easy-going. They had excellent sanitary regulations all printed in plain English on paper and most of them could read. They would not have hurt a fly, and, in fact, they seldom did. It was the business of the town government and the health officers, armed with these nice laws, to bring health to Bumtown. The citizens felt no responsibility, individually or collectively. But the city government was com-posed of good, kindly, fairly intelligent, average citizens, who were elected to give a nice, quiet, neighborly government to Bumtown, and who honestly tried to do so. "Laws were not to be taken too seriously; to enforce these sanitary laws strictly might offend some of our best citizens. We are getting on very well."

So said they all. No citizen, meanwhile, complained of the lack of law enforcement, or saw in it a cause of the high death rate. If any one was shot, the shooter was promptly punished. The shootee knew he was hurt and who hurt him, and immediately got busy. The gov ernment and the citizens were oppos ed to open crimes of violence that en danger the lives of innocent people. But, when it came to sanitary matters, nobody made any fuss. It would not be nice or popular. As to got up to 90 miles an hour the other the death rate, they were sure there was some mistake about it. They said they liked a quiet life. But, as they continued to die, it rather looked as though many of them preferred death and an early one. Still, if one looked carefully, he would have observed that the very best citizens spit on the sidewalks, that food was sold under most unsanitary conditions that the sections in which the serv ants lived who served the food were refused proper water and sewerage facilities, that flies were bred in stables permitted to be run under con ditions contrary to law, that for the servants a vile surface privy on the lot was considered good enough, and above and beyond all, that press and

> The city government of Goodtown had no easy time. They had to fight some of the oldest citizens, but they well knew that that was what they were elected for, and that failure to enforce the law strictly on every one W. S. S." would surely prevent their re-election. The press fearlessly told the whole truth about health conditions and violations of law. The pulpit joined with the press in preaching that any one was a fool who did not look out for the health of others for his own sake, and no christian if he did not so for the sake of others. Hence, every one felt a conscientious responsibility for the life and health of every one else, everybody loved everybody, and the life insurance companies just loved the town.

pulpit were silent on the moral re-

sponsibility of each man for the

Which town would you prefer to live in? Like which town are you trying to make your town?-Tribunus

A meeting of the textile workers union in Charlotte Friday marked the end of the 16 weeks labor troubles The strike was terminated when the

TEXAS GOVERNOR WANTS MORE MEN SENT TO BORDER

Wires War Department That Soldiers are Required to Protect Lives and Property of State's Citizens -Southern Commander Will Advise.

Declaring that the Mexican situation is so critical that a larger force of troops on the border is necessary to protect lives and property of citizens, Governor Hobby of Texas, has requested Secretary Baker to call into the federal service the first and second brigades of Texas cavalry and to mobilize them at a convenient

The war department immediately telegraphed the commanding general of the southern department, who has charge of the border guard, asking his views on the request and for any information bearing upon the situa-tion described by Governor Hobby.

Governor Hobby's telegram to Secretary Baker follows:
"The Mexican situation appears to

be so critical that an emergency may arise at the most unexpected moment requiring a larger force of troops on the border to protect lives and property of citizens than are at present available. I appreciate that for border duty cavalry is the most effective arm of the service and I also appreciate that the regular army is short of cavalry. Therefore, I respectfully urge and recommend that the first and second brigades cavalry, national guard of Texas, be called into the federal service. I urge that the call include brigade commanders and brigade headquarters detachments so that the cavalry organization may go intact under command of two brigade commanders. I also suggest mobilization be fixed for definite date not less than 20 days from date of call in order that officers and men can arrange personal affairs and such officers and men have dependents and for other satisfactory reasons may be discharged and their places filled with others who will be available to go into active service. This 20 days period will also provide time to arrange details for transportation and camp. I suggest Camp Maybry at Austin as mobilization camp. My anxiety that lives and property of citizens be amply protected and my knowledge of conservatism and efficency of officers and men of Texas cavalry brigades prompts this suggestion."

8,000 PEASANTS IN WESTERN HUNGARY HAVE BEEN SHOT

Entire Village of Kolnhof Burned When Inhabitants Refused Bolshe-

vism and Wished to Join Austria. Three thousand peasants including women and children have been shot or hanged by the red army as a conn western Hun gary around Oerdenburg, according to news considered trustworthy and sent out by the Associated Press. The entire village of Kolnhof was burned.

The massacre took place after 32 villages surrounding Oerdenburg had refused to go over to bolshevism. They desired to join Austria. Bela Kun, communist leader and minister of foreign affairs, and Jo-

seph Pogany, bolshevik minister of war, visited the districts, then sent orders to Commissioner Semely, to whom such class of work is usually deputed because of his blood thirsty character, to conduct requisitions of clothing, food and imperial paper crowns, now called "blue" money, to distinguish it from "red," or Soviet money

The peasants, according to the advices, gathered a small army, numbering a few thousand, armed with rifles, axes, scythes and similar weapons, against which a red division was The peasants were surrounded, Kolnhof was shelled; then machine guns were turned against it on Thursday and Friday nights. A majority of those fleeing from the burning village were shot. Those were captured were hanged.

For School Children.

Fifteen million hand grenades will become coin savings banks for American school children under a plan announced by the Savings

Division of the Treasury Department. The former weapons were manufactured for eventual delivery to the American army, but the armistice was signed and the War Department decided to sell them. The Treasury, however, thought the souvenir value of the weapons should be preserved and took them over. Each grenade will be provided with a slot, into which either pennies or dimes may be dropped, and will be lettered "Buy

Each child, under the age of 10 years, who earns sufficient money during the summer vacation to buy a war savings stamp and who submits to his teacher when school begins a story relating the manner in which he or she earned the money, will be entitled to receive a bank. Children above the age of 10 years will be required to buy two war saving stamps.

Reid Picture a Hit

Wallace Reid has made a distinct hit in his new Paramount photoplay. "The Roaring Road," which is on view at the Strand theatre this week. Mr. Reid is seen as an automobile salesman who does some wonderful things in the way of breaking automobile records. The race in which he engages is one of the most thrilling North Charlotte involving the affairs ever pictured. Ann Little is his leading woman.

> Four hundred delegates attended the State convention of Christian Eudeavors at Burlington last week.