MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1914.

TO RIGHT LIVING Rev. John Hewitt Preaches Practical Sermon at The **Church of Good Shepherd** DR. WITHERSPOON STRONG Texas Minister Preaches at Tabernacle Baptist --- Rev. Morrison Bethea at Christ Church - Regular Pastors at both services yesterday, his subject

with his people by saying that service rendered to them was rendered to him, and neglect of them was neglect of Him." Even a small deed of kind-ness done to the unfortunate here will be remembered and rewarded in eternity. The subject and rewarded in eternity. The subject at the evening hour was "Decision," and the lesson was taught by contrast, the study be-ing Filate, who knew the right and decided for the wrong. He was in-

er. The rain in the evening, however, cut down the night attendance. Three regular ministers were away and their places were ably filled by substitutes. At the Tabernacle Baptist substitutes. At the Tabernacle Baptist church Dr. J. B. Witherspoon, of Fort Worth, Tex., preached both morning and night. At the Church of the Good Shepherd Rev. John Hewitt, formerly of Bellefont, Pa., conducted the morning service. There was no ovening service. Rev. Morrison Bethea, of Williamston, conducted the service at Christ Church firm. right even when it is against himself, descends to the level of a slave and is ruled by circumstance or condi-

EDENTON STREET METHODIST.

The regular monthly communion ervice was held at Edenton Street tian Advocate.

sermon by Rev. John Hewitt, who conducted the service at the Church of the Gold Shepherd yesterday sporsing, and who is acting as rectar during the month's absence of Dr. In the sermon preceding the communion service Mr. Wooten made a strong plea to the congregation that they exemply in their daily routine the religious life as they do in their secular and business affairs. To be successful in anything one must put The sprmon was intensely practi-cal lucid, and convincing. He took as his text St. Matthews 5:20: "For I say into you; that except your right-courses shall exceed the righteous. his whole soul into it and if the ordi-nances of the church are gone through with in a half-hearted manner one's religion does not amount to very much. In order to be a success in ness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the King-dom of Heaven." religion, in business affairs or in any-In part he said: "The master raised the standard of

Christ's standard was the apirit of the law. Under the old standard a man might swear if he didn't take the name of God's in vain. Under the new standard man must not swear at all, At Central Methodist church yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. J. H. McCracken. delivered a strong ser-mon on the subset "The Doctrine of Similitude." basing his remarks on the passage taken from St. John 11:11 which reads as follows: "These things have I proken into which the taken taken the taken taken the taken tak have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full."

It isn't a place, it is a state. It may have a local habitant, as a thought finds a local habitant in the mind. "We have to enter the kingdom y experience. The scientific truth is

the truth that has been tried. Love is the name of Ged's Kingdom as well as the name of the Ruler.

and drive away cars is to open the hears to the song of redemption. In the evening Dr. O'Kelley preach-ed on the subject of Terah, the father of Abraham. The father, in this case, declared the preacher, is known be-cause of the son. Bit the father in order to develop him into such a strong man. Terah, it is known, wanted to go into Cansan. He may not have received a call to this isnd as Abraham did. There is no record of it. It may be that the father want-ed to go to Cansan because this was the desire of the son, and Abraham was the strong man of the household. It was after Terah's death that the beat work of Abraham came. This brought the paster to dwell upon the fate heare the son can develop the highest powers of which he is capa-ble.

PULLEN MEMORIAL BAPTIST.

owing to the moderation in the weathfluenced entirely by worldly motives, and although he hated to condemn a man whom he knew to be just, he yielded where he should have been firm. One who cannot decide for the

it. Mr. Wooten's discourse was a plain, practical exposition of the word and the large congregation present seemed to be very much impressed with the earnestness of the speaker.

CENTRAL METHODIST.

"Righteousness is right-useness therefore righteousness of the law is the gate to the Kingdom of God right now. The Kingdom is the King's dome or sphere in which he "God is short for the Good One. Whoever obeys the good, finds his place in the Good One's Kingdom. to remain in his disciples that their

ance of a bulletin for the week giv-ing the meeting days of the different

and are certain to prove beneficial. This church aims to reach out and broaden its scope in the city and to

PEACE Joins Sunday Schools of World In Petition To Avert Euro-PROGRAM OF EXERCISES

Deliver Splendid Sermons- at the morning service being "Life's Final Test," Mat. 25:31-32. He showed how Christ identified himself

tions.

Manager, editor of the Raleigh Chris-Massey, editor of the Raleigh Chris-

Right living was the theme of the

thing one must be alive to his oppor-tunities and put his whole soul into

Mr. McCracken discussed the rela-tion between the vine and the branch. showing the dependence of the branch upon the vine and drawing a fine word picture illustrating this thought. In this similtude the speaker showed where Jesus wanted his joy

loy might be filled. Central church has begun the issu-

societies of the church, the order of Sunday services, &c. These bulletins are a great help to the congregation

"Lowe that keeps the hand to the plow, that keps the eye on the fur-row, that carries the burden on the back, that rises to the need of the bour, is the fulfilling of the law. Don't wofry. Live by the spirit of the law, and it will bring peace and happiness, and you will already have

General School Closing Abolished - Christian Sunday School Has Good Attendance and Fine Musical Program Is Rendered; Edenton Street Methodist Gets Out Directory

pean War

There was a special prayer service for peace at the Tabernacle Baptist Sunday school yesterday in response to a call issued through the press by Sir Robert Laidlow, president of the World's Sunday School Association. This call was that the more than \$0.000,000 members of Sunday schools in the world should unite in a prayer that peace might yet prevail in Europ

The Tabernacle Sunday school has adopted the plan of not having any closing exercises in the general school, the idea being that each class and each department should have its own

closing exercises. This is a radical departure, but is in Ine with the approved deas of mod-grn Sunday school work. The old assembly idea is rapidly pateing out, the emphasis now being placed on the work of the individual class and the

segregated departments. The August number of "Our Record." A paper published by the Taber-natie "school and distributed to the members on the first Sunday in every month, gives a brief account of the proposed new building to be erected for the use of the elementary division of the school. Drawings and specifications will be presented by an ex-pert on Sunday school buildings about the first of September, when definite

action will be taken. I Printed programs of the Sunday and they are serving to make the ex-ercises more effective. This has had a noticeable effect on attendance, which has kept well above the 500 mark even during the hottest season.

Fine Musical Program.

The Hillsbord Street Christian The day school yesterday morning and a fine musical program was rendered. There were no church services, the pastor, Rev. C. E. Newman, being out of the city on his vacation.

HANDSOME DIRECTORY ISSUED.

Edenton Street Methodist church has gotten out a complete directory of the membership of the church and the Sunday school. Copies of the di-rectory were distributed yesterday, at the Sunday school service, They are in booklet form, of 52 pages, eight by four inches, with substantial paper cover, containing half tone views of the church and Sunday school building and a partrait of the pastor. Hev. John C. Wooten. In addition to giv-ing the complete roll of the church and the Sunday school, it gives the organization and membership of every division of the Sunday school and church.

pecial feature were very interesting. ALL AMERICANS

The exercises though having no es-

braitar says a French fleet coned to issue an ultimatum to the sisting of twelve vessels passed government to the effect that through the Strait of Gibraltar toeither Italy shall abstain from any day bound east. warlike attitude or the workmen in all industries will strike and Russian Invasion Begun. Berlin, Aug. 2 .- Russia has begun the invasion of German territory, Russian forces having Antwerp, Aug. 2.—American tour-tsts here are in a panicky condition. The Kroonland salled today with a full London, Aug. 2.-German forces today began the invasion of Schwinden, southwest of Bialla, France without, so far as is known, a declaration of war hav-

UROPEAN WAR BEGINS; GERMANY INVADES

FRANCE: RUSSIA DESCENDS ON GERMANY;

ENGLAND IS WAITING

Deputies In Uniform. The lobby of the chamber of deputies was crowded today with deputies was crowded today with

members, many in uniform, all French Ambassador Jules Cam-eagerly discussing the crisis. All bon had left the German capi-

agreed to vote for the measures tal. This report could not be con-

All possible measures have been sued the following statement:

Severe regulations will be are marching on the fort at Circy rigorously applied against per- without a declaration of war. The

ing the price of the necessities of was unable to answer the ques-

ficial status in France, the appli- is prepared to respect the neutral-

cation of a number of priests to ity of Berlin. This appeared in a act as chaplains with the forces communication issued by the

In addition the Pope has given been declared by Great Britain,

special authorization to young and she is obliged to protect Bel-

priests serving as soldiers to ad- gium for her own safety as Bel-

land.

have been granted. They are to French embassy.

Although the church has no of- dor at Berlin as to whether she

sons attempting to profit in the German ambassador is in Paris.

The French embassy today is-

"French territory has been in-,

Germany declared today she

tion put by the British ambassa-

The neutrality of Belgium has

gium under German rule would

be a never-ending menace to Eng-

vaded at Circy and German trops

the government will ask for the firmde.

taken to ensure that Paris will not

present state of affairs by increas-

be attached to the medical corps.

Chancellor "Explains."

man imperial chancellor today

telegraphed that German mili-

tary measures in Luxemburg don't

construe a hostile act against the

Grand Duchy, but are simply to

protect a railroad connected with

the German system against pos-sible attack by French troops,

Labor Protests In Italy.

Milan, Aug. 2 .- Socialist, re-

publicans, and anarchists of Italy

been convoked for tomorrow in

which railway and workmen's un-ions will take part. It is intend-

Invasion of France.

ing been made. Two German de-

tachments entered French terri-

tory, moving in the direction of

ninth Infantry, last night invated.

the Grand Duchy of Laxemburg,

ham and Germany, and continued

Paris.

revolutions will be started.

Luxemburg, Aug. 2 .- The Ger-

minister the sacrament.

defense of the country.

lack for food.

life.

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in Posen. The Russan , column which rossed the frontier at Schwinden was accompanied by artillery.

One German force crossed the Two squadrons of Russian cos-French frontier near the village of sacks are riding in the direction of Cirey, between Nancy and Strass-Johannesburg in east Prussia, fifburg, and another German deteen miles from the frontier. tachment, probably the Twenty-

The Russian patrol which entered near Eichenreid attacked the German guard at the railroad neutral territory between Birming- bridge over the Warthe.

As Russia, Austria and Germany had asked the United States to care for their diplomatic interests, the American embassics at St. Petersburg, Berlin and Vienna today were en-trasted with new dutics, England and France have inquired if the United States would take charge of their in-trested with new dutics, England and France have inquired if the United States would take charge of their in-trested with new dutics, England and France have inquired if the United States would take charge of their in-trested with new dutics, England and France have inquired if the United States would take charge of their in-the ency," this request likewise has been favorably acted hpon. Berlin and States watched. its march on the French frontier Germans were slightly wounded. year and 110 nulation in th The attack was repulsed. Two The above information was ven out by the imperial staff. as embodied in statistics sent out by the staff at the same time said the Chamber of Commerce of that given out by the imperial staff. The staff at the same time said that the invasion near Schwinden The government census estimates Rocky Mount at 16,800 making it eighth city in State. There were 365 buildings erected in Rocky Mount last year. There are now \$750,000 worth year. There are now \$750,000 worth of buildings and improvements under contract. The city inself is spending \$250,000 on streets, sewerage, gas and other municipal improvements. There is bolic encoded a new binh encoded is being crected a new high school building at a cost of \$50,000. This is the third such school for the white children of the city. Among the other building activities are \$100,000 new government building \$50,000 warehouse, \$30,000 plant for Jarret & Co., and \$20,000 store house or the same firm, \$10,000 tobacco touse for Liggett & Myers, \$10,000 obarco house for American Tobacco o. Park View Hospital crected at a Steamers Cross Channel. cost of \$40,000, Hotel to cost \$50,000. addition to this there are numbers private, dwellings garages, and Engla

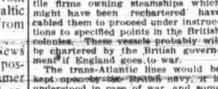
English Ships Seized. According to a dispatch from Copenhagen, the German Baltic fleet was making its way from Kiel to the North Sea. A dispatch to the Central News says the Germans have taken possession of the English steamer Castro in the Kiel canad and ordered her to Hamburg. -It also is reported that the British steamer Saxon which left re conducting a campaign to pre-vent even military preparations in Italy. A meeting of protest has overtaken by the German navy ment's service. Officials of the line overtaken by the German navy and diverted to Cuxhaven.

A cablegram today from Gisay. La Provence, of th has been held at Havre.

car per day.



complement of passengers, many of whom left their baggage behind rath-The civic

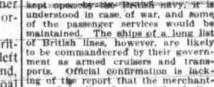


President Sends Secretary Mcment as armed cruisers and trans

Railroads have sent orders to stop freight outside of the metropolis as near the point of shipment as possi-

while last night a Russian patrol er than remain in Europe. guard has been called out.

ON HEAVY BOOM







of british lines, however, are likely to be commandeered by their govern-

La Provence, of the line, alone

have not received orders respecting sailings from New York and other ports on this side of the Atlantic they

ble. Demurrage charges, which must be fixed by the American Railway As-sociation are expected to be \$2 per

AMERICANS FORSAKE BAGGAGE

MUCH CUNCERNEU OVER WAR SUNDAY

WASHINGTON IS

the export blockade, already

Watched

in the United States.

grave.

5. Servia regrets that certain Servian officers and officials, according to the Austrian communication, have partici-pated in propaganda, directed against Austria-Hungary. The government dis-approves of and repudiates any attempt to interfere with the destines of the in-habitants of any part of Austria-Hun-mary. 3 Servia must apologize for or ex-

Adoo To New York To See

Bankers and Plan To Keep

The Currency of The Nation

Stable—Situation Is Closely

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Al-though the United States is a neutral observer in the European war the manifold interests of America in Europe today command the inces-sant attention of President Wilson

and government officials. Capital offices, usually deserted on

Sunday, presented scenes of activity. Wires and cables were kept busy with messages and orders to care for Amer-

icans abroad and to take precautions for establishing financial conditions

President Wilson sent Secretary McAdoo to New York to be directly accessible to bankers. The Secretary

conferred with several influentia bankers about shipping gold to Eu

rope, called together members of the Federal Reserve Board and discussed foreign exchange.

Diplomats revealed by their dis-patches that conditions throughout Europo were becoming increasingly

As Russia, Austria and Germany



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by experience.

RIGHT KIND OF RIGHTEOUSNESS.

ervice-and obedience. The righteous-

ness of the scribes and Pharisees was obedience to the letter of the law.

for "whatsoever than ye or nay com-

"Under the old standard a man

might hate his neighbor if he didn't

(il) him, but under the new standard

all his acts must be in obedience to

the principles underlying the law of

3. The King of Servia must publish an order of the day in the afficial mili-tary organ expressing regret as the particlogation of Servian officers and of-ficials in the bloody deed of Serulove, and announcing stringent presecution of any who may be found guilty of fomenting anti-Austrian sentiment. . Mervia agrees to the publication in official journal, in the front page, the formal declaration submitted by Austrian Government. Secila will organize as investiga-tion, but protents against Austria offi-cials taking any part in the inquiry, Servia must at once organize an official investigation of the Berajovo murdees, in which Aastrian representa-tives will be permitted to participate.

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SERVIA'S "UNBATISFACTORY"

ANSWERS.

I servin pressures to dismiss from the army and mary officers and remove elvitian officials whose participation in an anti-Austrian propagands may be proved.

WAR BASED ON THESE FIVE

AUNTRIA'S FIVE DEMANDR.

Servian o'score and officials who had a part in the murder of the Arch-duke and his consort must be at once wrested and prosecuted.

4. All apti-Austrian socielise must be disbanded, anti-Austrian teachers must be dismissed and anti-Austrian propaganda must be suppressed where ever it may appear.

pinin anti-Austrian utterances of som of her high officials.

DEMANDS AND ANSWERS

from Brussels said there was good reason to believe that this force later in the day entered France.

Germans Are Repulsed. The German force which came into France near Cirey, which is forty miles from Nancy, is reported to have been repulsed with heavy losses, but this has not yet Bavaria, according to an anbeen confirmed.

is duplicating the first movement announcement the authorities addof the Franco-Prussian war. It ed that this action was a crime was on August 2, 1870, forty-four years ago today that the has been no declaration of war. French and Germans clashed in the first battle of that war a Saarbrucken where the Prince Imperial under the orders of the em-

tism of Fire." It would appear today that Ger-

many is taking the fullest possible advantage of her supposed superiority in rapid mobilization over France.

Quick Action Planned.

The plan of the German emservation here, is to vanquish, or attempt to vanquish France in the interval before Russia can create serious trouble on her northern others betwee haty will participate in frontier. It is supposed Russian the conflict only in case the central mobilization will take about a pow week. All telegraphic communi-cation between Brussels and Lux-Eagland. Efforts are being made to emburg has been severed.

By the treaty of London signed in 1867; the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg was declared neutral territory. Its integrity and independence were guaranteed. Longwy is a fortified French

town on the Belgium frontier, forty miles northwest of Metzz in Germany.

A train full of German soldiers seized the station at Luxeniburg during the night. They also took the bridges on the Treves and ing. Trois Vierges line in order to in- not ascertained. sure the regular passage of mili-lary trains across the Grand Intention of catering the North Sea and steaming direct to some German Duchy.

Frontier Is Crossed.

According to an evening news-paper at Liege, twenty thousand German troops crossed the French frontier early today near Nancy frontier early today near Nancy. They encountered French forces and were repulsed with heavy Export Blockade of America Belosses. This news, however, lacks confirmation.

showed that war had actually begun.

A French aviator has been dropping bombs from an aeroplen in the neighborhod of Nuremberg. Apparently the German army tary authorities. In making this nouncement made by the mili-

London, August 2 .-- Cross channel peror received his famous "Bap, and today were crowded with passer ers, including many Americans. The Paris Nord Line today announ-

ed it could no longer guarantee trains to and from Paris.

ITALY STILL IS OUT.

Rome, August 1 .- The war situa-

the so far as the sconcered was considered more grave today. The automating has suppressed all news except a colories official statement that "Italy will not mobilize but will conform here. peror, according to military ob- that "Italy will not mobilize but will conform her conduct to treaty obligations

This statement is interpreted differpowers sustain a reverse. Apprehension is felt at the lack of

secure American coal.

GERMANS ARE DUMPED.

Hankow, China, Aug. 2.- A num-ber of German reservists bound down the river for Tsing-Tao, the port of the German possession of Kino-Chau, on a British steamer, today were on a British steamer, today were forced to disembark here by British authorities.

GOLD SHIP HEARD FROM.

The position of the vessel was

Malin Head is the northernmost ment.

MORE SHIPS WITHDRAWN.

A telephone dispatch from service today added to the difficulties can be dunned today.

buildings in the course of erection and contemplated. Thus Rocky continues to grow and prosperity abounda



Tom Evans and James Eason Wounded and Evans Prob-

ably Will Die

(Special to The News and Observer.) Elizabeth City, Aug. 2-A young white man named Tom Evans was

shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded last night, and Joe Self, a companion, was shot in the arm, by James Eason, a negro desperado, and a female companion named Rodgers. Mesars, Evans and Self, with sev-

gro Eason and his companion. Withand and his companion. With-out a word of warning, the two ne-gross, armed with planois, opened first upon the white men without provo-cation, declaring that they had the right of way, which had not been con-

sted by the white men. Eason shot so Self in the arm and fied, then legro woman shot Evans in the abdonen. She attempted to fice and was prested on the spot. The negro man was arrested about an hour later at the home of the negro girl's mother. Fannie Rodgers, and they were both

placed in Jail. Evans was taken to a horpital in Norfolk this morning to receive treat-His condition is very serious and his life is dispaired of

When a fellow is a crank he naturally has a great many turning points in his life.

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Far East is Watched. Nothing definite came to the Wash-

ington government abont the situation in the far East. This is giving offi-cials much concern. The probability of a conflict there between Germany TABERNACLE BAPTIST.

influential

and Russian warships was discussed. With the departure of the Germans from the allied forces at Peking, complications in China temporarily have been removed. Administration officials are determined neutrality shall be strictly observed in American ports in the Philippines. So far as can be learned the United States will not at-tempt to mediate⁴ in the European tangle, at least until the situation de-

Madury, at the Twoernate paptist church, yesterday evening. Dr. Weatherspoon's subject was the "Kingdom of God." He preached a powerful sermon in a simple man-ner, setting forth the prime doctrines was glud the Panama tolls exemption had been released and that the United States was on friendly terms with all Europe. He spoke, too, of his gratifi-cation that peace in Mexico was near, thus removing a troublesome inter-national problem.

The feeling of the President is one of desperate hope that the great pow-ers may not engage in general hostil-ities. He and Secretary Bryan are in constant touch with the situation.



(Sporial III The News and Observer.) Asheville, August 2. Dr. G. D. Gardner, a prominent West Asheville physician, with offices in this city, was shot this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Miss Mary Davis, formerly employ-

of by the physician as assistant. The shooting occurred at the Ashe-ville offices of Dr. Gordner, and the injured main was rushed to a hospital. Tollowing the affair. Statements by Miss Davis and Dr. Gardner were to the office that the shorting was a the effect that the shooting was ac-cidental, that the woman was at the office taking diptation and that in ex-

amining a pistol the weapon was dis-charged accidentally Miss Davis left the employment of the physician about three months are, and returned this morning to have or-fice to do some typewriting for him, she told the police. No arrests were made, in view of the statements of the

al companions, were walking on the physician and Miss Davis. Dr. Gard-ulroad track, when they met the ne- ner will recover it is thought. ciple.

FUNERAL OF MR. R. L. RAND WAS HELD YESTERDAY

Large Number of Sympathizing Friends Present to Pay Last Tribute of Respect. The funeral services of the late Mr. L. Rand, whose death occurred Friday in Richmond, were conducted form the First Preabyterian church

yesterday afternoon at five o'clock at-tended by a large srowd of armasthis-ing friends of the family. The serv-loes were in chrage of Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill, assistant paster of the

ohurch. There was a short scripture read-

ing, prayer by the pastor and after the choir had tenderly rendered two selections. 'In the Sweet Eye and Bye," and "Just For Taday" the body was carried to beautiful Oakwood where

the interment was funde. A large number of floral offerings attested the esteem in which the de-

Accessed the esteem in which the de-coased was held. The pallbearers were Measrs James A. Briggs, Sr. E. B. Crow, W. E. Dewar, Gibert Crabtree, D. T. Foln-dexter and J. F. Wray.

entered the Kingdom of God, right to all who pray and to all who do not, and eught; to all who sin and There was no evening service

'come and welcome. Social service, moral, and ethical preaching, the failure to emphasize the importance of the fundamental worth of the Kingdom of God to sat-isfy the inward desires of men and A large congregation was present yesterday, larger than usual consider-ing the fact that so many of the membership is out of the city for the summer vacation and the splendid

musical program was fauitlessly renomen is the cause of the drifting away from the church of a number of dered. people today, declared Dr. J. R. Weatherspoon, of Fort Worth, Texas, who filled the pulpit of Rev. C. E. The pastor, Mr. McCracken, leaver today for Stem, Granville county, to assist in revival services but will re-turn the latter part of the week and Maddry, at the Tabernacle Baptist occupy his pulpit as usual next Sunday morning.

CHRIST CHURCH.

of Christianity as an answer to the eternal quest of the human being for the Divine. He pointed out that after Christ church was well filled yesterday morning at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. Morrison Bethea, of Williamston, who is in temporary charge of the services during the rector's obsence; men have spent great sums of money doing good to other men, when they have given the best part of their lives officiated. Mr. Bethea preached a strong,

up to humanitarian movements, ever hough they have done great good receful sermon, and made a pleasing impression. His text was St. James first chapter, twenty-fifth verse: "But whose looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he and have been great blessings to the world, in a practical sort of way, yet there must be in the heart of such men a bareness, and unsatisfied want Acceptance of the Kingdom of God being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his dred. The speaker stated that some persons thought this supplies this, and nothing else will People often wonder why they have People often wonder why they have failed in certain ways. It is generally because they have failed to take God into consideration. The acceptance of the Kingdom brings peace, satisfacpassage a contradiction in terms, and that law and liberty could not interthat law and liberty could not inter-mingle. He declared this to be a tion, and is an endowment for all grave error, adding that law governs true liberty, as a father whose heart

"The Church Beautiful" was the abject of the morning sermon. He sounded out the fact that the church a the embodiment of the beautiful lod in the creation of the world as the is in his son, regulates his life by household law and this fits film for the enjoyment of true liberty Mr. Bethea dwelt strongly on the

mportance of three things not in a serfunctory manner, but with heartihabitation of man expressed His pow-er in beautiful work so, therefore, in ness, these being regular attendance at church, regular reading of the the creation of an agency for the ex-tension of the King. His ideal was Bible, and participating in the sac raments.

the beautiful spiritual life. The church, explained the preach-er, diaplays its beautiful life in the He said to do these things should be regarded as the highest privilege. mon experience of its members, basis of which is God; in beauti At the conclusion of the sermon, he Holy Communion was administerthe Holy Communion was administer ed, many remaning for this ser ful fellowship, as illustrated by Paul in his figure of the body composed of many members, in noble ambitions

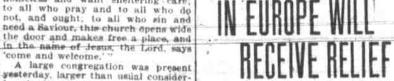
in which love is the governing prin-

FIRST BAPTIST.

Carolina, he has strong ties of blood binding him to the Old North State, The Spirit That Troubles and a ure For It" was the subject of Dr. W. O'Kelley at the First Baptist being a grandson of Rev. James E. Morrison, an eminent Presbyterian Morrison, an eminent Presbyterian divine, who was educated at the Uniturch yesterday morning. The text or the morning was taken from Samuel 16:33. "And it came to versity of North Carolina and at Princeton, and who was chairman of the committee appointed to select a or the site and found Davidson College. harp, and played with his hand: so, Morrison's first cousin and co-worker. Saul was refreshed, and was well, and the evil spirit departed from him." president of Davidson college, reared president of Davidson college, reared a large family, the wives of General

Dr. O'Kelley treated of the unusual hing of a King being troubled. He Stonewall Jackson and General D. H. Hill being among the number, Mr. Bethen is canonically connectwas not sick. There were no bodily ailments to attribute the trouble to Saul was brought fate to face ed with the dlocese of East Carolina with

the evil spirit within him and it save him unpleasant thoughts, forubodings of the future, perhaps. Every man is subject to the same sort of forebod-ings at times, and the same evil spirits. Saul drove away the evil spirits bautes back to him of being al present rector of the Church of the Advent, Williamston. He is also prominent in all branches of the Masonic order and holds several high honors therein.



Washington Government Orders That 'Embassy Checks' Be Given To All Abroad Who Are In Need-It is Expected Also Transports Will Be Sent

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2 .- The government today extended a helping hand to the thousands of Americane stranded abroad without means of cashing their checks or letters of credit.

All American diplomatic officers in Europe were instructed to exchange letters of credit or travelers' cheques

for "embassy checks." These are issued by the authority of the United States government and or the United States government was secretary Bryan said tonight he was confident "Embassy checks" would be honored by railroads, steamship companies and hotels abroad. Relatives and Blands of Americans in Europe can deposit funds, with

the State Department in Washington and an equivalent sam will be advanced in an embassy check abroad. Americans detoid of funds will be given loans, just as was the case in

Mexico and an emergency appropria-tion for this will be asked. Secretary Bryan expressed the view that there were enough ships running to care for Americans who desired to leave, but said if any emergency arose everything necessary would be done by the American government to

assist them to return home

President Active to Aid. President Wilson gave his personal attention to the problem of alding American citizens and let it be known that if mecanic midd world be

American criticies and let n be known that, if necessary, gold would be slipped to American embastics to cash checks for Americans. The government will ask big steam-Mr. Bethes, who is a guest at the Eins on Hillsboro street, will be given a cordial welcome during his stay here. Although a native of South

ship companies to have their agents in the United States accept checks or money for passage sent by friends here or to have them honor embassy. checks abroad.

Americans working abroad permauently, paid by monthly remitances, may be able to get money direct from the American consulate, as arrange-D ments are under way to have Amer-ican companies pay their European employes through the State Department.

Telegrams by the score to the De-partment from relatives and friends asking about Americans in Europe were forwarded to the European em-

bassics and consulates. The most immediate concern of many tourists is to obtain funds for-sustemance. Although there are chough steamships running to care for those who desire to leave, offi-dals unlike that transmission for

spirit by having David play to him on the harp. The power of music soothed his troubled spirit. Men today try to accomplish a similar and by entering into drink and frowning troubles in a wine cup. This cannot be perma-pert. The only way to ease the spirit

pass, when the evil spirit from God was upon Saul, that David took an