HICKORY DAILY RECORD

NO GOOD, SAYS

By the Associated Press.

constitutional here today.

Injunction proceedings which

RAIN AND ELECTRIC STORM BREAK LONG DROUTH HEDE

Carolina & North-Western Trestle Near Lincolnton Damaged and Residence Near Hickory Hit by Lightning--Rainfall, Nearly Four Inches in Hickory, Was General.

By the Associated Press.

Early tentative plans had

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—The

from Minnesota today by Governor

The appearance of the arrange-

"Can you tell us something to do

"The first thing that the state

trolling mosquitoes is to locate their

"If you live in the country, your

are no mosquitoes. If you have mala-

ria already, see a physician as to the

COME FROM

WHERE MOSQUITOES

By the Associated Press.

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Minneapolis, Aug. 31.-Leaders of

electric storm swept Thursday evening, fall of nearly four inmonof manyr, the striking of a cotmee and History suburb and the parof a Carolina and Railroad trestle near The rain was general Ils section and reports hand it receive direction indicated ranging from one inch to The storm was accomentning flashes and elhere were out of com-. If an hour during the wening. Sone dam-

> nounced here today that they would fur grounds and ocstart for Washington tonight to put family of Mr. Meadwas suggested that the meeting might into the residence at be held on the capitol plaza. This the family, none of whom decision was reached after a conferwas not forced to ence of leaders here today.

south of Lincolnton kee. was partly washed the day It was experial that the bridge would be rehas need in Buffalo creek or, the served notice through its executive Suthers on the other side of the secretary, Louis Locknar, that its and freight trains peace program would be carried out. tracks were not dam- meeting would be held in Milwaukee. cer trains made their

m north Fourteenth. of Recorder Russell's lot ed and the water swept Bernquith today; told that they would layed havor with a tur- be unwelcome in Fargo, N. D., Wedsuspended, the earth being swept

ed from Hudson, Wis., Thursday, the Reports from Lincolnton indicat- arrangement committee of the Peoall heavy lownpour of course, and ple's party for democracy and peace, east and west showed the executive secretary said today, At Granite Falls the was uncertain where the convention Patterson also had would be held.

> that had prevailed in sings the first day of Au- point in North Dakota will be selectbroken Thursday after. ed. After the peace advocates had the with a rainfall that been requested to leave Hudson, the young flood, and the lo-governor reiterated his declaration the presipitation that the councilmight hold its meeting Incident- in Wisconsin if they would not con-Shuford of Con- duct themselves so as to create fricming credit for the tion. Geo. M. Ye er, the wather profit, will be ment committee in Hudson yesterday

aroused the citizens to a high pitch Hildebran of discontent. Resolutions were because a freight car adopted by the city council calling o radding the tails, and the governor to stop the meeting. of the person who al- Irate citizens entered a hotel and home. One where delegates were stopping, hus-

was escorting his tled them into an automobile and took from the station, said he them to the depot where they were because it looked as told never to return. e to drown her, but tener rolled out his auprevented a tragedy. came down street durremarked that if the iled in the vacant lot Record office by Mrs. for mosquitoes? Is there danger and Mr. Bryan Jones of having malaria from so many wis remarked, the re- mosquito bites?" These are some that if the vegetables of the questions that have been askey would be all right, ed the state board of health concernwas a good time rains. In answer to the question, Lyerly to stock h's the board says: cornor of and Twelfth street

amateur farmer, who rarden going all suntearthen ware—anything that will hold water. Carefully see that the gut-

Peavines that were defective gutter. Tall weeds and will run again and grasses that keep the ground moist r happy. Ground that furnish excellent places for mosared for fall and winter quitoes to live and hide. will be planted and

who are heavy sleep- quitoes rarely fly further than a half carrying on the war. hat the rainfall was mile from their breeding places, is is gates in the fore part from a drip can which will kill all camp soon. simply pulled them your young mosquitoes. shortly after midnight. "As to mosquito bites giving your

halled work on the river mosquito that did the biting. Fortustreets, but it added nately not all mosquitoes that sing and of dollars to the value of bite carry malaria. But, to be sure which were suffering not to get malaria, take five grains of quinine daily until frost or until there

POSTOFFICE HOURS IN dows will be open from 10 to 12:30. Patrons of the rural routes may ob-Postaffice during these hours, as the Stevenson, Ala., who have been visitrural carriers will not make a deliving Mrs. A. K. Joy returned home

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 31.-With the exception of the president's war message no declaration of this government has been received with greater enthusiasm in London than the reply to the pope's appeal by Presi-

Ambassador Page notified the state his sons, Reuben and John, against department today that the note was the Fidelity Manufacturing Company, enthusiastically received by the Brit-restraining it from discharging the sh public.

THREE BEING TRIED

the people's council of America an- By the Associated Press.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Aug. 31.—The trial of Mrs. Alvin Hemmister, jointly indicted with Miss Etta May father contended he had a right the question of their right to held a Vick and John Kerwin, for the murconvention up to federal authority. In der of Alice Bradshaw, eight year case a hall cannot be secured there, it old, was opened here today. Kerwin pleaded guilty yesterday of axing accessory after the fact and his sen

tence has been referred. The little girl disappeared in July and the body was not found until a month later. The three persons were arrested shortly after the disap pearance of the child.

made to hold the meeting in Milwau-The child was crippled after an attack of infantile paralysis, and it was said her father did not want to provide for her.

people's council of America today FEDERAL CHILD LABOR OFFICER HERE SATURDAY

An officer of the federal government will be in Hickory tomorrow for cring the early part of Mr. Locknar indicated that the the purpose of examining and approving evidence of age and issuing certificates under the national child labor law, which goes into effect September By the Associated Press. It is not known where the officer St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31 .- Barred will make his headquarters.

the concrete sidewalk was nesday, and unceremoniously escort. AN AMERICAN VESSEL SEVERE STORM 469.

By Associated Press.

It is barely possible that some The most severe storm that the captain 6 hat vessel ever experienced struck an American vessel about 300 miles out of New York on the last trip to the West Indies. Although little damage was done, everybody was badly shaken up. Because the captain received no warnthinks the storm must have originat- York at the coming election His politics.

p. m., Thursday and before 9 that primaries was filed today. night it had reached a velocity of tain was partially prepared for what the Democratic ticket. was coming by the astounding fall n the barometer which went as low as 28.7 but, in spite of every effort made by the crew to make things tight, the sea got into some of the staterooms and everything was drenched. Some of the portholes in the bow were stove in and all the awnings were carried away. The wireless aerial was swept away early in the storm and the stays of the masts were broken so that it was feared that these would be

away too. The vessel was forced to head right into the teeth of the gale and such was the force of the wind that the vessel covered only 75 miles in twenty-four hours during the gale. The storm abated about 7 a. m. and Thirteenth av- ing mosquitoes since the recent big the steamer entered San Juan harbor

n safety. Though there was no one injured, the passengers were so grateful to board of health would advise in con- the captain that they prepared testimonials expressing "deep appreciaby pumpkin safe this breeding places. If you live in town tion and gratitude for his able seathe vines had floated look about your yard and alley for manship and management of the ship standing water in tin cans buckets or during the dangerous tempest."

ters on the roofs are not filled up, or in some way fail to drain. Enough of mosquitoes to annoy a yhole neigh-

well fed during search for breeding places for mosquitoes should include not only the Peking, Aug. 31.—Th Peking, Aug. 31.-The Chinese are not avaliable, but house, yard, stables and orchard but press urges that a foreign commisevening any nearby pond or ditch that may sion be sent to assist and advise the have been a record contain stagnant water. As mos- Chinese government in its policy of

but they missed true that nearly every farmer raises Mat. Geo. L. Lyerly will leave this The fall was 3.9 his own supply. Where it is im-the fall seemed heappracticable to drain off standing watapiter Pluvius had op- er, it may be kept covered with oil the first infantry, which will be in

malaria, it depends upon the kind of TAR HEEL SOLDIERS

amount of quinine you should take to be thoroughly cured. Don't stop at half enough and get only half cured to have it recured next summer."

By the Associated Press Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Brigadier Genhalf enough and get only half cured to have it recured next summer." mand of the North Carolina na-Mrs. Will Knight of Canton, Ohio, tional guard troops at Camp Sevier, by calling at the and Miss Ida Bell Timberlake of Greenville, S. C., it was announced

CHILD LABOR ACT WILSON'S

By the Associated Press. Greensboro, Aug. 31.-Federal Judge James E. Boyd declared the Keating-Owen child labor law unsulted in Judge Boyd's ruling were brought by Robert Dagenhart and

indicating the tenor of the reply.

Charlotte. The law which becomes effective tomorrow prohibits the employment of any child under 15 years of age in any factory, workshop or cannery whose products are to be shipped in interstate commerce and that the work day shall not be longer than

boys from the company's factory in

eight hours. Reuben Dagenhart is under 16 and John Dagenhart is under 14. their wages until they are 21 and as the North Carolina law allows hours of work a day, Reuben has right to work that long and John a ght to work.

London, Aug. 31.—The total ing the month of August as an- Reformed church in Hickory. nounced today was 59,811, divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds -omcers 1,278; men 10,142. Wounded or missing officers, 1,022; men, 43,-

y Associated Press. San Juan, Porto Rico, August 31. WAITING ON HEARST

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31 .-- W. R. Hearst, ng from the weather bureau he will not be a candidate for mayor New ed about where it struck his vessel. declination to allow his name to ar

Hr. Hearst had been designated

cording to the primary law, Mr.

his withdrawal. Friends and supporters of Mr Hearst declined to give any intimation of his intention.

MARKETS

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COTTON FUTURES By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 31.- The cotton By the Associated Press. market was comparatively quiet before the government's crop report production prospects to the extent today and after opening five to 15 of 590,000 bales during August and points higher, sold about nine points ower before the end of the first hour. Dealers seemed to be waiting develop- of 12,499,000 equivalent 500-pound ments over the Labor Day holiday, bales. as the market will be closed from this afternoon until Tuesday.

The close was steady. January ___ 22.21 March ___ _ __ __22.45 22.05 May____ 22.60

HICKORY MARKETS

WEATHER FORECAST



General Faison is a native of this night. Saturday fair and warmer state and his old home is at Faison. In interior; gentle northeast winds. Secause he did not have a jury trial. It is unobstructed. The trail up to the

REPLY LITTLE MAJOR FIGHTING IS REPORTED IN General Cadorna Slows Up in Order to Receive

By the Assiciated Press.

es throughout the country.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Members of the price fixing com-

GOVERNMENT TO APPEAL

RUSSIANS FAIL

ations undertaken by the Russians

vesterday 60 miles northeast of

Berlin, Aug. 30, via London, Aug. 31.—The text of President Wilson's reply to the peace note of Pope Benedict has not been received in Berlin up to a late hour tonight. A dispatch from Holland transmitting editorial comment of New York papers is the only information at hand

HARDWICK'S BILL

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug 31.—Senator Hardwick's bill to prohibit the sending of American drafted troops tion of the price of bread is in sight abroad without their consent was re- today as a result of fixing the price ported adversely today by the sen- of wheat at \$2.20 a bushel. ate maitary affairs committee.

Favorable recommendation was giv-11 en Senator Fletcher's bill providing bread dealers soon will be put into that enlistment of Americans with effect and although not extending to forces engaged in fighting enemies the smaller dealer, the food adminisshall not lose their citizenship in the tration is confident it will affect pric-

Mr. B. L. Witherspoon has accepted a position with Alexander Sprunt and mittee are agreed that a price of and will assume his new duties the bread for 5 cents allowing a fair first of the month. He left today profit for the baker and retailer. for Greensboro to spend a day or two. Mr. Witherspoon has resigned his position at Brookford.

GOVERNOR BICKETT WILL SPEAK IN NEWTON TOO.

Governor Bickett, who will speak of Judge Boyd holding the federal speak here Sunday afternoon, will de- child labor law unconstitutional. It liver an address Sunday morning probably will be expedited to get it 811, as compared with 81,832 for July, in the First Baptist church at Newton. before the supreme court at the a falling off of more than 12,000. The He and Mrs. Bickett are guests of coming fall term. his brother, Mr. L. C. Bickett. The British casualties on all fronts dur- governor will speak at 4:30 in the

AT SECURING PEACE

By the Associated Press. Rome, Aug. 31.-In vatican circles nified his intention of issuing a reply after receiving the answers of an belligerents to his peace proposals, pointing out how peace may be ob-In this way, it is hoped, gradually

to make peace a matter of practical

It is stated at the vatican that Pope The gale hit the steamer about 4 pear on the ballot of the coming Benedict, on receiving President Wilson's reply to his peace proposals, did not attempt to conceal his bitabout 130 miles an hour. The cap-President Wilson's response.

It has been no secret here that the New York, Aug. 31 .- Democratic pope hoped for a more favorable releaders were waiting today to learn sponse from the United States than Bell station one mile, to be loaded on Pinnacle was very fine. The view whether William R. Hearst was to from anywhere else. Before the presbecome a candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for mayor. Ac- can that the responses from the various governments were expected to Hearst has until midnight to announce be more favorable than the tone of press comments.

> Mrs. M. L. Sherrill is spending a few days in Lynchburg, Va.

COTTON ESTIMATE FIXED AT 12,499,000

Washington, Aug. 31.- Cotton brought the estimate of final output

That quantity was forecast today by the department of agriculture on the condition of the crop on August 21.95 26, which showed a decline of 2.5 21.97 against a 10 year average of 6.5.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 31.-The cotton crop was forecast today at 12,499,000 food supplies from the commissary limit" of engine about six miles per equivalent 500 pound bales by the ce- today-by special order from Mr. Per- hour. partment of agriculture in its revised ley, as this is Sunday. Wheat __ ___\$2.20 estimate based on the condition of the crop August 26, indicating a crop con- blew a forty mile an hour gale night the dog that they had brought with

South Carolina, 74.

By the Associated Press. rett, a negro, paid the death penalty nacle yesterday. The top of the yet. The bears are not fat now, today in the electric chair for the Pinnacle is one mile only from camp. as the chestnuts are not falling yet. murder of W. T. Roach, a prominent Charlotte county man, while his son, Robert Barrett, also condemned to the Robert Barrett, also condemned to the role of the ro die for participation in the crime, has as our slope has only a few ba'sam

By the Associated Press.

Supplies-French and British Repulse Ger-

mans-British Losses Show Large De-

crease in August Over July.

None of the three big campaigns now in progress on the western front seemed to have got again into full swing. General Cadorna, whose great drive for Triest is perhaps the most spectacular of the current operations, is displaying acticity more produced than either General Petain at Verdun or General Haig in Flan-

Even the Italian commander, however, is in the midst of one of the pauses characteristic of virtually all of the great drives against heavily fortified positions.

Washington, Aug. 31.-A reduc-On the front below Lens General Haig reports a repulse of a German raid on the British lines. No mention is made of activities on the The licensing system for flour and British side, but London intimates that the artillery is busy preparing for another thrust.

General Petain's report indicates the possibility of a speedy renewal of the infantry battle at Verdun. The artillery on both sides of the Meuse is ac-Sons, cotton brokers og Charlotte, \$2.20 will permit of a 14-oz. loaf of The Germans have shown some activity in Alsace, making an attack which the French repulsel completely.

Although the British armies on the Franco-Belgian front were engaged in much heavy fighting during August, including battles in Flanders, the to-Washington, Aug. 31 .- The govern- tal losses were smaller than for July.

ment will at once appeal the decision The British figures for August given out by London today totaled 59 .casualties indeed have been on a decsending scale since the active operations began in Arras, the high mark being set in the month of May with a total of 112,233.

Mr. J. A. Bowles left last evening Dvinsk resulting unsuccessfully for for New York to purchase his fall hem, says today's official statement, and winter stock of goods.

Mr. Moser Writes Story of Hickory Boys' Outing at Toe River Camp, Mt. Mitchell

Mountain about 10 o'clock.

Mountain, the tents and a few oth- trains stop at a telephone Mitchell station yesterday. A log much danger of any of the boys gettrain will bring up the tents and some ting run over by the train_"speed

feet above sea level, does make a to trail any more that night, so they good big camp-fire feel. The boys came on back to camp. all went up on top of Mt. Mitchell | The boys have killed some squirthis morning. Took two loaves of rels and caught a few fish. They OF MURDERING MAN bread, two cans of pork and beans, say there are no snakes this side of the Pinnacle, but of course the boys dried peaches along for "lunch." look sharp when they go through They are all back at camp now, four snaky-looking places. Several men o'clock. The top of Mitchell is six have told the boys about the bears

miles from our camp.

Left home Friday morning at 7:40 top is in the open, so that we can on No. 15, Donald and Sterling look back at our camp all the way Menzies and I. Reached Black up. We can also stand in the front Met of our tent and see hikers come down Ewart Huffman, Robert and Herbert the trail on the way to Mt. Mitchell. Fritz and Earl Rink at station. We Yesterday, after the big breeze of loaded our fourteen boxes of cooking the night before, the air was unuutensils, clothing, etc., on their wag- sually clear for a summer day, so on and took them back to Mt. Mitch- that our view from the top of the the Perley and Crockett log train. from the Pinnacle, however, is al-Arranged with some man to keep ways good, much better than the and feed the boys' team until we view from Mt. Mitchell. We spent get back. Bought food supplies from about two hours up there yesterday, P. and C. commissary at Mt. Mitch- looking in one direction, down at ell station. About three o'clock the trains on the Southern R. R. goloaded our boxes and food supplies on ing up and down the mountain. We logging trucks upon which we had could see them coming away down placed some planks for a floor. With below Old Fort and catch sight of special permit from Mr. Perley and them here and there all the way up his personal instructors to engineer to the top of the mountain, where in charge of train, we were allowed they disappeared in Swannanoa tunto go with our outfit and hold it nel, leaving only the sight of the down, the seven of us. All of us smoke boiling out of the entrance. thoroughly, enjoyed this trip up to With our field glasses we could see the camp-so much more than we the window in the big tannery at would have enjoyed hiking up those Old Fort. The silver spray of the twelve miles that we voted Mr. Perley Andrews' geyser down in the little our most hearty thanks. When we green valley at Round Knob, five reached the camp site, we fund that miles away, was a pretty sight. Facthe other ten boys, who had left Hick- ing in the opposite direction we lookory on No. 11 about 12 o'clock, had ed over at the slopes of Mt. Mitchbeat us there about fifteen minutes. ell, and watched the logging trains, They left the train at Graphiteville and the passenger train with its white and hiked up five miles to camp. Set coaches, crawl and zigzag up to Camp up the one tent that came in the Alice, one mile from the top. Some of wagon and got supper. As No. 11 us waited until we saw the passenwas one hour late in reaching Black ger train leave Camp Alice, Mountain we failed to get our other came down and wrote some post cards at our camp, then walked up Consequently, most of the boys had to the track, about 200 yards from plenty of fresh air that night as well camp, and handed the cards to one as last night. On account of the of the 200 passengers on the train negligence of a drayman, at Black to mail at Black Mountain. All the er things failed to get over to Mt. about 300 yards from our camp. Not

Several of the boys went possum Speaking offi fresh air, the wind hunting last night. They took along ion of 67.3. Condition by states before last with a temperature of them in the wagon. In about twen-48 degrees. Last night the air was ty minutes, they came back with Virginia, 76; North Carolina, 69; still, and this morning we found one animal. We knew what it was frost on the grass. Here and there before they came in sight_the wind the weeds were frozen stiff. How was blowing toward us from them. good this air up here, five thousand They said the dog would not be able

around here, but we haven't had the Richmond, Aug. 31.—Albert Bar- Nearly all of us climbed the Pin- pleasure of a call from any of them

> Scoutmaster in charge. (To be continued)