## ITISH ATTACK ON JR MILE FRONT TODAY

General Haig's Men Break Into Old in denburg Line in Vigorous Push This ning-Gain Two Miles Quickly-The French Also Take Towns and Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

next-be extended.

THREE MEN ARE LOST

Washington, Aug. 26.-Loss of a

naval seaplane with her crew of three

including Ensign Donald C. Pero in

By the Associated Press.

unsuccessfully.

ath the British suggested that the proposed time for

ON HINDENSTIRG LINE

were on Fire Island Saturday evening was andrive March 21.

AMERICAN AWATORS BOMB ONITABLES, MAKE TEN HITS

> Aug. 23 .- American w vesterday droppmilans, a town on radroad. Ten di-

THE VESLE RIVER the Somme.

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a desultory . Much heavy heard around

leawal reports.

GRANDMOTHER'S

was much better to delay the operurday Fred's condiorse and death oc-

British Have

20,000 In All By the Associated Press. three new German divisions Paris, Aug. 26.—(Havas Agency.) been identified opposite the British. The number of prisoners taken by Since August 2 nearly 50 German the British is 20,000, the Petit Jour-

According to another newspaper, fighting against the British.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 26.-With a view to expediting passage of the manthe measure today with a prospect tured the town of Mory. of its early passage.

committee today with the "work or lines, the British have reached the fight" and other minor amendments Bapaume-Beuenatre road and have agreed upon.

SITUATION BETWEEN SPAIN AND GERMANY CRITICAL

London, Aug. 26.-German newspapers received in Denmark affirm that the situation between Spain and Washington, Aug. 26. -President Germany is critical, but they agree Wilson, senate prohibition leaders de- that Germany cannot make any conclared today, was not opposed to pro-rine warfare, says a dispatch to the bibition during the war, but has Exchange Telegraph from Copen-

The Taeglische Rundschau admits its becoming effective-January 1 the beginning of a conflict which may effect the position of both Mexico and Argentina. "The complaint of Wounded severely Spa'n means an admission in favor Died of wounds ---of the entente powers," says this newspaper, "and Spain's threat means a step away from the path of neu- Died of disease --trality desired by the Spanish people. The Spanish note must be considered by the German people as an unfriendly act."

The Lokal Anzieger declares that Spain must acknowledge the conditions which compelled Germany to resort to her submarine warfare.

ATTACKS MR. MEBANE

collision with another seaplane off Under the caption, "God Pity the nounced today by the navy depart-Democratic Party," C. L. Whitener of Hickory Saturday apparently had tion, 32 missing in action, Pero's machine is believed to have circulars distributed on the streets wounded severely, 19 died of sunk immediately after falling into here attacking Mr. C. H. Mebane of wounds, 1 died from accident and the water. Mine sweepers search- Newton, editor and candidate for othe reauses, 38 wounded degree un- Saturday night, with only two votes night. county judge. In the opinion of Ensign H. Stephens, piloting the many people, the contents were libeln the search for the other plane. paper office.

# Another Big Bunch of Huns

By the Associated Press.

Buitish Headquarters in France, which dis. Aug. 26 .- (Reuters Limited.) - Britall ng to the ish troops yesterday took another 1,an saw a Ger- 500 prisoners and made a further wnward in a collection of heavy guns, trench mortars and mach ne guns. Field Marshal Haig's forces swung forward as far as IANS THE WITHDRAWING Longueval in their advance north of

# Army in France from various SOME 800 SECOND

patrol engage- By the Associated Press.

Petersburg, Aug. 26 .- About 800

Mosteller, son years a member of the Record force, British troops pushed forward. D. Mosteller left today for Camp Jackson, where House, Va., died he will begin his training for military at the home of service. He was among the large Mrs. Lawson Mos- number of the new class called out this morning with much dash. Illness with ap- and the party left from Newton this who was 13 afternoon. Mr. Cansler is a fine his young man, is determined to make the Bukers Mountain; best soldier possible, and was ready about to do his bit. His many Hickory some ground. In the course of the hysic ans suggest- friends, and especially those in this fight, the Germans made a counter a hospital at once, office, will remember him.

TO SELL GRANDIN ROAD

Judge Jas. E. Boyd in federal court at Greensboro Saturday ordered the he held tomorrow sale of the Watauga & Yadkin River lock by Rev. T. A. railroad, known as the Grandin road, termined counter attack at the and the sale must be not later than voourt-l'Abbe was repulsed this bright lad away been determined. Judge Councill heavy losses this morning. much sorrow appeared before the court and made the motion for the sale.

divisions have been identified in the

By the Associated Press.

With the British Army in France, Aug. 26 .- The British successes this morning in pushing back the German lines southwest of Arras considerably relieves the position of Amiens.

The battle this morning again exyoung men were graduated from the tended the active front to the northtraining camp as second lieutenants ward, fresh British forces launched a new attack from the river Scarpe to what heretofore has been the left ANOTHER RECORD BOY
LEAVES FOR SERVICE | Tank of the battle line. Everywhere the German line is reported Mr. John H. Cansler, for several to have been beaten back, while the

With the customary bombardment the British went over at 3 o'clock

activity north of the river Scarpe, where the British yesterday took attack and got back a slight portion of their losses.

In the south there was new activity. Below the Scarpe the British continued to push forward. A de-

CUNARD NOT LIABLE FOR LOSS OF THE LUSITANIA

steamsh'p company cannot be held liable for loss of life and property in the torpedoing of the Lusitania by a German submarine, according to a decision handed down in the admiralty branch of the United States district court by Judge Julius M. Mayer and made public Sunday.

Mr. L. H. Warlick returned last night from Camp Jackson, where on Saturday he accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warlick of Lincoln county to visit their brother and son, Lieut. Geo. C. War-Mr. J. D. Warlick of South Bethlehem, Pa., who has been and Tuesday, except probably thunspending some time here, made the der showers in the mountain districts, trip with them.

By the Associated Press. With the British Army in France,

Auf. 26.-British troops in their power b'll, with its provisions for ex- drive on the Somme this morning are tending the draft limits from 18 to reported to have entered the towns of 45 years ,the senate was to take up Monchy-le-Preux and to have cap-

North of Bapaume the Germans The house draft of the bill was to have been driven farther back. Acbe reported by the senate military cording to a report from the front established themselves there.

> The Germans are making great efforts t hold Bapaume, but the town 's being gradually enveloped.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- The second section of the casualty list issued today shows: Killed in action

Missing in action \_\_\_\_\_ Died from accident and other Died of airplane accident\_\_\_\_\_

from North Carolina: Mechanics William B. Johnson, route 3, Kernersville, and Will Z.

were killed in action.

Private Ernest Willoughby Goldsboro, wounded severely. The first section contained

determined.

Taylorsville route 5 wounded severe- leges this fall. Sanday's list contained 169 names. Among them was the name of Private Allen McDonald of Grandview,

route 3, who was wounded severe-

POWERFUL SERMON MADE BY MR. NEWELL

Rev. W. A. Newell, presiding elder of the Statesville district, preached a powerful sermon at Ball's Creek campmeeting Sunday and according to persons who attended from here it was one of the finest patriotic deliverances they had ever heard. Mr. Newell was heard by a tremendous crowd and his words were listened to attentively.

MR. ALEXANDER WRITES Mrs. Amos H. Alexander has receiv-

ed a letter from her husband, Private Alexander, with the United States engineers in France. The postmark was July 26. The young soldier's thoughts naturally were of wife and Amos, Jr., but he did not think the war could last much longer. He was o. k. and was with a bunch of nice fellows, he said, and all were very By the Associated Press.

Mr. B. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hunter and family, Mr. and Mrs. to Bowman, and Messrs. Alvin and Jeff Bolch motored to Blewing Rock yesterday. The trip was enjoyed by all

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 26.-Further rains were reported in Texas this morning and there was a decline in cotton bill was substituted for the draft prices. October sold off to 32.60 and which has been pending in the sen-January to 32.10 on the call, with ate. There also has been considerable the more active months generally showing net losses of 20 to 50 points.

October -- ---

HICKORY MARKETS Cotton. None

WEATHER FORECAST



For North Carolina: Fair tonight

In the opinion of the 40 or 50 persons who followed two Asheville bloodhounds as they trailed tracks supposed to be those of the unknown white man who has been operating 'n the Clark's creek section of H ckory township late Saturday evening and night, there is virtue in the animal-detectives. They trailed the alleged tracks of the culprit from Mr. I'm Punch's house to Newton, a distance of 10 miles, and stopped in front of a house there. Through fields and woods the dogs carried on and officers were amazed. dogs could not know that the place where they stopped was the home of a man who has been in more or less trouble, a circumstance which was not lost on the officers.

Chief of Police J. A. Lyerly Asheville brought his dogs to Hickory on No. 12 Saturday afternoon By the Associated Press. and with Chief Lentz and Deputy Sheriff Kennedy went to Mr. Punch's residence, where the hounds were put to the tracks. They followed them for 10 miles and wound up at Newton. A large crowd accompanied the officers and dogs.

Last week an unknown white mar stole meat from Mr. Punch's smoke house, removed watermelons from the with 75 modern trawlers. patch and cut the harness in the 20 Punch barn. Earlier in the week a boy plowing in the field had the harness cut and when he went to the house to appr se his people of the fact and when they joined him in the field Wounded degree undetermined\_\_\_49 the man stole a large ham.

A month ago the same culprit is \_213 believed to have raided the Catawba The list includes the following Springs section of the county and officers today were expecting an ar

Pearson of Elkville, both of whom AGAINST CONSIDERATION TO BOYS IN COLLEGE

papers in which he declares that 18- other crops. against it. The colleges contend Private William Barrett of Kings that if 18-year-old boys are not al-

# SENATETAKES UP MORE PROGRESS MAN IS TRAILED PICARDY BATTLE CARRIED NORTH TO ARTOIS TODAY

On Four-Mile Front British Push Two Miles To Old Hindenburg Line-Surprise Attacks Against French Are Repulsed-Other War News From Front Today.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Fishing craft destroyed by German submarines off the New England will be replaced by the shipping river the British seeming'y have enboard at the request of the food ad- countered a slight setback, for toministration with deep sea water day's reports show that they are trawlers. Construction will begin fighting west of regions where the

### WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH DAMAGE IS \$15,000

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 26.-Fifteen thousand dollars will cover the damage done the beach and trac- court, north of Bray. There has tion property by Saturday's storm been great art hery activity on the Chief Justice Walter Clark has although no estimate can be made Aisne river, but no infantry battle written a letter to the larger news- of the damage done cotton, corn and Full trolley service year-old college boys should not be was runnin gbetween Wilmington and shown any preference in the draft the beach and hundreds went down. French lines in the Vosges have been bill, which was passed by the house The beach was without lights last

other plane, landed safely on the lous. The circular seems to have Mountain is reported killed in act on lowed to pursue their military trainwater with his mechanic, and aided been printed in a Lincolnton news- and Private Raymond Barnes of ing at schools, there will be no coand Private Raymond Barnes of ing at schools, there will be no co- senger Hudson Coupe. It has not while they are making an attack dibeen listed in the catalogue yet.

# Germans Fail To Make Gain

# **GIVEN BILL IN**

Washington, Aug. 26.-A clear track was given in the senate today the manpower bill passed

W. P. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Saturday by the house increasing the age limit from 18 to 45 years. Should the senate continue under and a most appetizing dinner was the long-established agreement to spread near Grandfather's mountain. take up war-time prohibition, Sena-

tor Sheppard of Texas, prohib tionist advocate, means to lay aside that measure. This was agreed to debate amendments to the manpower bill with passage late today or tomorrow. To simplify procedure the house

The senate committee struck out Close the amendment of Representative 33.60 Treadway of Massachusetts, adopted 33.90 by the house, providing for ap-32.90 pointment of special examiners by 32.78 the provost marshal general to reclas- liams. 32.60 sify second and third classes. This amendment, the senate committee

felt, would cripple authority of state draft boards and also be unnecessary, \_\$2.00 because General Crowder has authority to make reclassifications desired. Other changes made in the house bill were not important.

Rev. Mr. Fortune, a mute preacher held services at the Episcopal church at 3:30 yesterday afternoon and 23 Rev. L. P. Smith left today for

Catawba Valley, Burke county, where he will conduct a series of meetings. For the past six weeks he has been doing evangelistic work in this section and reports fine results.

Miss Georgia Riddle of Morganton, who spent the week end with Mr. and By the Associated Press. Mrs. A. C. Hewitt, will leave this afternoon for home.

day for Raleigh.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 26 .- The Germans today attempted a counter offensive on FLOYD BOWMAN LIKES a large scale against General Mangin's army between Vrailly and Soissons. The attack failed utterly.

General Mangin's army repulsed German onslaughts everywhere and in some instances gained ground. The French flung back the attacking troops even before their starting

By the Associated Press. Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 26 .-

Robret E. Smith, igeneral superintendent of motive power for the Atlantic Coast Line Rallway Company, was found dead in bed this morning with a bullet hole in his forehead Republican speaking in the Academy and a rifle standing at his bed. The of Music Saturday night and heard presumption is that Mr. Smith shot two addresses. Mr. A. A. Whitehimself accidentally while cleaning ner said he had a list of 25 persons his rifle preparatory to a hunting trip. in his pocket who had gone over to The coroner's jury held this view. His the Republican party and these inaffairs were in good condition.

Master Wright Williams, who was injured last week when a lumber wagon ran over him, is doing nicely and is not internally injured. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wil-

Dr. William McGann of the Central Howard Association with headquarters in Chicago ,occupied the pulpit at the Bapt'st church last night. He is interested in reclaiming young boys.

with Mrs. W. L. Mitchell.

By the Associated Press.

Extending the Picardy battle line far to the north into the Arto's sector the British launched an attack this morning in the Scarpe region. east of Arras. This attack may be considered a development in the terrific battle east of the Ancre river, which has been in progress since Wednesday.

The British war office says that good progress is being made in the new attack, which was begun in an area where the Germans hold strongly fortified lines which have been held for nearly two years.

Just to the south of the Cojeul battle was said to be going on yes-

Bapaume is samingly being slowly pocketed by the British. Faverolle, a mile to the northwest, has been taken by the Br tish, while Mory has been left behind by Field Marshal Haig's army.

Progress on each side of the Somme rive is officially reported from London and it is said that the British are advancing from Marihas developed.

German surprise attacks on the repulsed, according to Paris.

As the battle stands today the The Abernethy I J. rdware Com- British appear to be quite near the rectly against it along the Scarpe

If the attack launched this morning is successful, it may have a determining effect on the battle farther south, for a German retreat over a wide sector might be forced. It also will effect the Flanders sector to the north, from which the Germans are trying to retreat.

Heavy rains are falling over the battle area, it is reported. This will tend to slow down the movement of

FRANCE MORE EVERY DAY Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman have received two letters from their son, Mr. Floyd A. Bowman, cook of Co.

E. 6th division, who has recently arrived in France. The trip was pretty long across the water, according to the letter under date of July 29, and it did not seem that his company ever would get settled. Under date of August 4, however, Mr. Bowman wrote that he was settled in a good French home, liked the people, who were universally kind and courteous, and was getting along fine. It seemed to him that the Huns were on their last legs. He is having some trouble with the French language, but he wants to learn it. The French girls are very pretty, he says. and he likes them.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

About 90 persons attended the cluded a number of prominent Hickory merchants and one college professor. Mr. Chas. A. Jonas attacked Represer/lative Webb and read extracts from the Record, but he did not read what this paper had to say of Mr. Jonas and the editor of this paper was not "denounced" from the stump.

DEATH OF A CHILD

Thelma Bolick, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bolich, died Saturday afternoon and the fu-neral was held yesterday morning The knitting circle of the U. D. from St. Paul's Lutheran church, C., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock near Conover. Rev. John C. Peery conducted the service.

# Fortune used the sign language exclusively and his hearers seemed to enjoy his "remarks." British Lost About 23,500

Miss Nettie Burns, who has been ualties estimated at about 23,500 be- ounted to 20,000 between the Somme spending her vacation here, left totween August 21 and August 15, ac- and the Ancre.

cording to advices from the front. London, Aug. 26.-The British During this same period the German third and fourth armies suffered cas- casualties in prisoners alone am-