# LLIES CONTINUE THEIR DRIVE AGAINST TUETONS

HAVE MADE GAIRS ALONG ALL THE LINES.

Ith Capture of La Maisonette Hill. French Have Accomplished One of the Principle Objects of the Ando-French Drive. Germans Shellag Allied Front From Lens to Belian Coast, But Have Made Little rogress.—There Have Been No. fecopetamia.

(By The American Press) ndon, July 11. - With the capby the French of La Moisonette which dominates the valley of e, and from which everything that happens in Perrone can be obd, one prime object of the Angle-French offensive has been achiev-

The two armies are now engaged in an effort to organize and limits of the ground gained and repelling the German counter attacks which are directed partly against the British to the north of the river, where they eded in maintaining a footing in the Trones woods. At other points, however, the British have been able

the allied front from Lens to the year: Belgian coast, but thus far there have mostly are engaged.

continues at many places, there are ard, L. A. Bikle and J. W. Collett, no important changes. Both sides have concentrated their efforts on the Lutsk salient, east of Kovel.

NEW YORK COTTON.

At Caucasus and Mesopotamia the Russians continues, with variable results. The weather in the greater part of this region, which is extremely hot, precludes any sustained effort.

### TIGHTENING OF DRILL DUTY AT CAMP GLENN

Mitary Is Now Being Drilled in Battalions Instead of Companies.

July 10 .- Drilling at today the boys were marched upon the drill grounds in battalions instead companies as heretofore agh the drill has not been slightce coming here, still greater emassis has been placed upon the eli-insting of physically unqualified men, administering anti-typhoid and smallpox serums, mustering and sping and now the soldiers who gone through the preliminary steps have begun to experience the

The boys, it has been stated upon cod authority, will meet with a radual tightening of drill duty which will frequently take on the form of hikes to nearby places and eventually they will be so thoroughly ardened that the marching distance of the regular army can be made without serious discomfort.

Salisbury is to cut out the vending of ice cream from street carts, an ordinance now in course of perfection aiming at that resuti.

# Epidemic Worse.

New York, July 11 .- There was a large increase in the number of deaths and new cases in the epidemic of infantile paralysis reported to-day. During the last 24 hours

This is an increase of more than 100 per cent. in numbe of deaths resulting from the plague during the 24 hours ending 10 a. m., compared with previous 24 hour records. There are now a total of 1278 cases of infantile paralysis in the great-er city. Since the outbreak of demic there has been

195 new cases have developed in New York city, and there

were 32 deaths.

# PARTY YESTERDAY.

Mesdames R. M. King and J. P. Cook Entertain in Honor of Miss Laura Ridenhour.

The first of many social events, which are to be given in honor of Miss Laura Ridenhour, who will on August ninth become the bride of Mr. H. G. Gibson, was the handkerchief shower given yesterday after-noon by Mrs. R. M. King and Mrs. J. P. Cook, at the home of Mrs. Cook, on Corbin street. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the hours were from 4:30 to 6.

The novel and unusual way of delivering the handkerchiefs to Miss Ridenhour added a sense of pleasure nfantry Attacks, Except in Small and newness to the party. The hand-Laids. Hot Weather Prevails in kerchiefs were mailed by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. King, and at 5:30 they were delivered to Miss Ridenhour at the party.

Much real pleasure and attractiveness was added to the occasion by musical numbers rendered Mrs. J. B. Womble, who sang a solo; Mesdames I. I. Davis and Victor Means, who played a duet; Miss Janie Patterson, who sang a solo, and Miss Nell Herring, who played a solo. After the musical programme refreshments were served by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. King.

#### OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Masonic Officers Installed at Meeting of Order Held Last Evening.

At a meeting of Stokes Lodge, held to make some progress, althought it last evening, the following officers was necessary to go slow against the and committees were installed and well-fortified positions.

The Germans are heavily shelling men are elected for a term of one

The officers are: T. J. Hendrix, been no attempts at infantry action, W. M.; G. G. Allen, S. W.; J. E. except for the usual raids, which Buchanan, J. W.; J. M. Hendrix, Treasurer; H. G. Gibson, Secretary; The Russians continue their ad- W. L. Watson, S. D.; J. E. Love, J vance toward Kovel, and now are D.; W. J. Weddington, Tyler; W. P. engaged in a pitched battle along the Ritchie and L. A. Weddington, Stewbanks of Stokhod, which they have ards. H. G. Gibson, Gilbert Hendrix crossed at some points. On the rest and J. C. Fink were elected as the of the eastern front, while fighting Orphanage Committee; Jesse How-

# NEW YORK COTTON.

ting between the Turks and the Market Was Very Quiet at the Open ing Today. (By The Associated Press)

New York, July 11. - The cotton market was very quiet early today and opened 1 point higher to 4 points lower, with more active selling at 2 to 4 points under last night's closing figure, during the first few

This decline probably reflected ovied up around 12.98, for October, and the camp is taking on new life and 13.15 for December, with prices later working up 1 or 2 points on scattered coverings.

Cotton futures opened steady July, 12.87; October, 13.01; December, 13.16; January, 13.20; March

#### NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING

Reception to Be Given Tonight.

First Business Session Tomorrow. (By The Associated Press) Durham, July 11 .- Although annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association does not be-

gin until tomorrow morning, newspaper men from all parts of the state are arriving in Durham today. Members of organizations, already here, will be tendered an informal reception at the country club tonight as guests of the Chamber of Commerce. The initial session will begin tonorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

## THE WHEAT MARKET.

Increasing Number of Black Rust Reports Had Bullish Effect on Wheat Today.

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, July 11.-Black rust reports increasing in amber had a pullish effect on the wheat market here today. The opening prices were from 1.8 off to 5-8 up, with July at 108 1-4 to 1-2, and September at 109 \* 7-9 to 110 5-8, were followed by a moderate down turn and then a decided general advance.

## Four or Five English Boats Sunk.

IT'S COMING! WATCH FOR IT. IT'S COMING! WATCH FOR IT.

#### MONT AMOENA SEMINARY.

Prof. Hampteon Stirewalt to Have Charge of -Music Department. Other Members of Faculty.

The Seminary takes great pleasure in announcing Prof. Hampton A. Stirewalt, A. Mus. as the head of instruction in music for the next session. Prof. Stirewalt is a musician of marked ability and extensive experience. He is a graduate of Elizabeth College Conservatory of Music, (Charlotte). His work under the able direction of Prof. Zehen was of a high order, Since his graduation Prof. Stirewalt has been engaged in teaching and has held a number of splendid organ positions—one in the First Presbyterian Church, Helena, Ark. He will give instruction in piano, organ and theory and direct the chorus class. Under his direction there is the best of prospects for a real musical year at Mont Amoena.

Prof. Stirewalt will be assisted in Piano by Mrs. Moses A. Fail, whose high ideals and thorough work as an instructor needs no comment for those who have been under her. Her long service has produced in the constituency of the Seminary a large number of competent and enthusiastie music lovers.

Miss Rosalyn Summer, who has been Mont Amoena's popular and competent lady principal for the past two years, will return in the capacity of instructor in English and Pedagogy. Those who have experienced Miss Summer's thorough and interesting teaching will be glad to note this return.

Miss Ella Belle Shirey will assume the place of Lady Principal and give instruction in History and Algebra. Miss Shirey's long connection with the school activities in various capacities, lends confidence in her ability and experience to take care of students. Miss Shirey is attending the summer school at the University of Virginia.

Dr. J. M. Earnhardt will continue his lectures on Hygiene and Public Health. Mrs. Leah J. Fisher and Miss Shirey will give instruction in art. Rev. Prof. J. H. C. Fisher and Rev. Prof. R. A. Goodman will give instruction in their accustomed branches. On the whole the outlook for a prosperous year at Mont Amoena has never been better.

Beginning on August the 8th, the Joint Sunday School normal of the North Carolina and Tennessee Synods will hold its sessions in the halls of Mont Amoena Seminary. The complete program for three days will be announced later and will contain the names of experts in the various branches of Sunday School instruction. This will be a feast of good things for the large nmber who will doubtless attend. Board and lodging will be available in the Seminary at very reasonable figure.

Prof. J. H. C. Fisher and Prof. R. A. Goodman attended the recent conernight selling, but the market steadnine Lutheran schools and colleges. which was held under the direction of the United Synod, South, at Newberry College, Newberry, S. C.

### MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY STORM AT CHARLOTTE

Two Buildings Blown Down and Live Stock Killed. - Little Boy Dies From Burns.

Charlotte, July 10 .- Arthur Durham Hall, the nine-year-od son of Mrs. Harold S. Hall, died this morn-

A storm of wind and rain did great and west of the city Sunday afternoon. On Rufus Barringer's place a ing blown off and the building blown lown, and several animals killed. A building known as "Webber's sausage mill" was blown away, nothing being left but the ice box. On adjoining farms trees were uprooted, corn destroyed, roofs blown off, chimneys knocked down, Southern Power poles blown over.

## To Dance in Overalls.

Cedar Point, O., July 11. - The grand ballroom of the swellest hotel of which this resort boasts will be the scene on Thursday night of this week of a haymaker's hall, in which men of wealth will dance in blue overalls and the ladies will appear in old-fashioned gingham gowns and (By The Associated Press)

Berlin, via London, wireless, via Sayville, July 11.—The Austrian adtion of the National Hay association, miralty announced today that an which met here today for a three Austrian cruiser sunk 4 or 5 British days' session. The convention is atarmored patrol beats. Only 9 men tended by leading representatives of from the British vessels were resthe hay trade and kindred industries from every section of the country.

MAY START TO UNLOAD HER CARGO AT BALTIMORE TODAY.

to United States on Condition That It Will Not Get to Central Powers.-Canadian Government To Consider the New Situation .-Nickle is Ready on Docks to Be Carried on the Submarine -Emphatic Statement iis to Be Made by the Owners of the Submarine

#### (By The Associated Press)

Baltimore, July 11. - American naval officers detailed by the Navy Department to determine the status of the German submarine Deutschland, which went aboard the craft today. Captain Koenig, commander of the Deutschland, was not there to receive them, but they were shown through the vessel by the marine superintendent of the North German mission.

Captain Koenig today made a days. He had been told that if he re- will ensue from the storm. mained longer than 2 weeks the Deutschland wireless woud be sealed FLOOD CONDITIONS AT

### Ready to Unload.

Baltimore, July 11.—The German merchant submarine Deutschland may

Several Plants Have Been Forced begin today to discharge her eargo, principally dye stuff, unless diplo matic complications arise.

The question has arisen as to dock to which she is moored. Shipbeen allowed on condition that its and swollen streams were broken. distribution will be so controlled that none shall reach the central powers. The Canadian government is said to be considering the new situation.

An emphatic statement made by Henry G. Hilken, of the firm representing the Deutschland's owners, that under no circumstances will passengers be carried on the submarine on her return trip. There have been two applicants for passage, who are said to have offered \$5,000 each. Mr. Hilken smilingly said he expected the ference of the presidents, professors submarine to leave about Christmas, rithin a week

# Is the Submarine a Warship? Washington, July 11.-Representa

tions have been made to the State Department by British and French em bassies setting up the claim that the German merchant submarine Deutschland is potentially a warship, even though manned and used as a merch antman. The Department wil ltake the em

bassies views under consideration in connection with the report of Captain Motormen and Conductors Return to Hughes, American naval expert, who is examining the submarine for a waring at 9 o'clock at a local hospital, like instrument. From the allies point as a result of burns received Satur- of view any submarine is essentially day afternoon, when this child, in a warship. The United States, Great walking a plank across a lime mix- Britain and France agree on the docng box at the Hawthorne Lane rine that it is illegal to convert a Methodist church, fell into the lime Verchant ship into a cruiser or privabeing terribly burned almost to his teer on the high seas, but the German government insisted on that right. Consequently, it is argued, it would be damage to property three miles south no violation of Germany to interpret international law for the Deutschland to take aboard armament outside the \$500 barn was destroyed, the roof be- 3 mile limit, and prey upon other agrees to take back into its employ vessels.

# TO NOTIFY WILSON

By the Convention Which Nominated Him in St. Louis. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 11 .- President notified of his nomination by the St. Louis convention at Shadow Lawn, his summer home in New Jersey,

### Another Battle Between Villa and Carranga.

(By The Associated Press) Chihuahua, Mex., July 11. - The main body of Villa's force, retreating from Jiminez, attacked Parral, 50 miles to the southwest, but defeated by Carranza soldiers, after a savage pattle, according to official report received today by Gen. Trevine.

#### ELECTRIC STORM.

Concord and Vicinity Visited By One of the Worst Storms of Recent Years.

Concord and vicinity were yesterday afternoon and evening visited by one of the worst electrical storms of CLEARING WEATHER IS recent years. Starting about 5 o'clock, the storm lasted until after seven, and at times the rain resembled a Most of Larger Rivers, Which Have cloudbust. Lots of damage was done by the wind and lightning, exclusive of the heavy damage by the rain.

The sleeping porch at the home of Mr. J. R. Killian, on Georgia avenue, And Canadian Government Sells It was struck and greatly damaged by lightning. No one was on the porch tree in the yard of Mr. Gowan Dusenbery, was split in half by the wind and falling across the sidewalk made passage there impossible. This was one of the oldest and most beautiful trees in Concord and was planted when the city was a small town.

A large smoke stack near the Canlightning, which also burned out two of the big motors at the Young-Hartsell Mill.

During the storm the barn belonging flood. o Mr. W. L. Winecoff was struck by ightning and set on fire. The fire was put out with little damage to the barn, and with no damage to the stock. When the lightning hit the barn it struck two mules belonging to Mr. Adam Blackwelder, which had been put in the barn during the storm. Both of the mules were killed. None Lloyd Line, with commander's per- of the stock of Mr. Winecoff were

The rain fall was one of the heav statement to the customs officials that lest in years, and it is impossible at he expected to get away within 10 this time to estimate the damage that

# ASHEVILLE ARE GRAVE

Several Plants Have Been Forced To Close Down.

Asheville, July 10.-With western North Carolina's historic streams, whether the submarine will be per- the French Broad, and Swannanoa mitted to take back to Germany the rivers, raging torrents tonight and large quantity of nickel that is on the all indications pointing to both streams still going higher, this secment of nickel to the United States tion is experiencing the worst flood from Canada, which is the world's conditions since the memorable days greatest producer of this metal, has of 1910 when all records for rainfall

At eight o'clock tonight the weather bureau reported that the French Broad river had passed eight feet. The record established in 1910 was eight feet four-fifths. Further rains tonight, which are forecasted, will make this rise more than a record breaker, it is feared. The rainfall since Saturday morning, which has been almost steady, at 8 o'clock tonight was officially given at four inches, a little less than the 1910 record of six inches in 48 hours.

Conditions in section around the passenger and freight depots of the uthern railway, where many of the factories and wholesale houses are located, have become serious, several of the plants closing down today. Water is closing in on the Asheville cotton mills, being in the basement and almost up to first, floor, although the mill operated today.

## WILMINGTON CAR

STRIKE SETTLED.

### Work This Morning, Troops Still There.

Wilmington, July 10. - Through the office of the citizen's committee at work the past three days in an mon is said to have been in charge, effort to settle the strike of motormen and conductors on the local ed fire with a pistol. Knight traction company lines, it was an shot once through the left leg and nounced tonight that the strike had twice through the left arm, heen settled and the men return to work tomorrow morning

The settlement involves no recognition of the union, but the company without discrimination as many of the former conductors and motormen as is required to fill vacancies, oth-OF HIS NOMINATION ers to be placed on waiting list and employed as early as practicable.

## Must Pay High For Woolen Goods

New York, July 11.-Today marked the formal opening in the woolen Wilson probably will be formally trade for the lightweight lines for next Spring, Many of the principal buyers, foreseeing the advance in prices on account of the war, laid in during the first week in August. It their stocks some time ago, so that was definitely decided today on the the mill agents do not expect to see understanding that former Justice a very great rush of orders at the Hughes would be notified July 31 of present time. There is still a large his nomination by the Republican part of the clothing trade to hear from, however, and t is certain that they will have to pay record prices for their needs. In some cases, it is said, the mills have placed high quo tations on their product for the express purpose of staying sales until such time as they are able to get what they ask.

The popular Ben Wilson in "The Sheriff of Pine Mountain" at the Pastime today,

# WILL CAMP GLENN BOYS GO TO FORT OGLETHORPE

NOW ALMOST ASSURED.

Risen, Now Will Recede.

(By The Associated Press) Clearing weather throughout the portion of the South which suffered from flood conditions, resulting from the heavy rains, which accomat the time, however. The large elm panied the recent tropical storm, gave rise to the hope today that nor-

mal conditions soon would be restored. Some of the larger rivers in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee continued to rise, but reports indicated that smaller stmeams were receding.

### Reaches Maximum.

Flood waters have apparently non Mill was also torn down by the reached the maximum here and are rapidly falling. At 8 o'clock today the French Broad river registered 8.8 feet, the high water mark of the 1910

Much damage to crops is reported in adjoining territory. Brevard, N. C., on the Toxaway division of the Southern Railway, is cut off from railway but no washouts have been reported. on account of water in the boiler

# FIRE AND WASTE ALL

Of South, Says Henry S. Graves, Chief Forester of United States. (By The Associated Press) Asheville, July 11.-Fire and waste

hreaten the timber supply of the South, Henry S. Graves, Chief Forester of the United States, declared today in an address before the Southern Forestry Congress, which begins a four-day session here today. He said there was a great need for more states to provide forest fire prevention under the Weeks law, in co-operation with the National Government.

In addition to the great pine forests, Mr. Graves declared that 61 per cent, of the country's hardwood supply is located in the south.

forester, is the principle softwood used in two-thirds of the country east of the plains. Backed by a spply of 325,000,000,000 feet of yellow pine, and 20,000 saw mills, he said the pine industry holds today a commanding place in the country's lumber market

Mr. Graves also pointed out that the Southern planeries furnished annually about \$35,000,000 worth of turpentine and rosin, an income which is in danger of being entirely his home at Statesville on business. lost through failure to care properly

#### BLOCKADER KILLED AT STILL THIS MORNING

Opened Fire on Posse and Later Was Shot Through Head. (By The Associated Press)

Raleigh, July 11. - Edward Harmon, Jr., blockader, was shot through the head and probably fatally wounded early today near Kennebec, Wake county, after he had shot and wounded Frank Knight, of Cary, a posse-

Six officers surrounded a still which was known to be in operation. Harand when ordered to surrender open-

# Play at Kannapolis Tonight.

"Me and Ctis," a comedy in four acts, will be given at the Y. M. C. A. in Kanapolis tonight at seven o'clock The play is by local talent and is given for the benefit of the King's Daughters. The price of admission will be 10 and 15 cents, and the following will compose the cast of char-Messrs. K. A. Shinn, C. P. Caldwell

Dellinger and Misses Vivian Walter, Annie Lee Johnson.

Sloan Clemmer, H. W. Owen, Willie

#### Heavy Rains Have About Left South (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 11. - Heavy rains in the south practically have ended according to reports to the weather bureau today. The last of the tropical storm is reported to be over southern Illinois.

## No. 10 Sunday School Convention.

The Sunday School Convention for ently being sailors, whose bodies we No. 10 township will be held at Howell's Baptist Church on Thursday, From along the coast come frag July 27th, beginning at 10:30 o'clock a. m. The convention will be ad-and small vessels still missing, by ell's Baptist Church on Thursday, dressed by Rev. Geo. V. Tilley and so far as was known tonight a Mr. Luther T. Hartsell, of Concord. were lost on short in this vi

THIS IS A SPLENDID PLACE TO TRAIN THE TROOPS.

# RUMOR THAT THEY WILL GO THERE

Parade Grounds There Considered Among the Best in the Country. -Company L is at Last Dressed Up. -Private Osborne Removes the Impediment and Come Back. - Quartermaster Sergeant Lore Appointed Supply Sergeant and Parnell Succeeds Him.-Major Flanigan is Granted a Leave of Absence. - Gapt. Parker Returns from Charlotte.

# By John M. Oglesby.

Camp Glenn July 10 .- Since Gen. Wood, commander of the Eastern Department, designated Fort Oglethorpe as a training camp there has been communication by water on tracks, talk in Camp Glenn that the North Carolina troops would be sent there. A number of factories are not running This report, however, is classed as one of the numerous rumors as to where and when the troops would go. The opinion of officers, however, is that Fort Oglethrope would afford a splen-THREATENING THE TIMBER did place to train the troops as the parade grounds and quarters there are considered the best in the army posts of the country.

Company L is at last dressed up. Shoes-two pair each, were distributeded Saturday and today each member was given two pair breeches, two olive drab shirts, a hat and four pair socks. The distribution and checking of all the clothing has been a big task. The job also was delayed somewhat owing to the fact that all the men of the regiment had to be examined and mustered into the federal service before they could be given clothing. The entire regiment, however, is now well supplied and is ready to hold a dress parade.

Private Osborn, of Locust, a veteran of the Span sh-American War, who was rejected on account of his teeth, Southern pine, declared the chief | would not let a little objection like that stand in his way so he went to a dentist, and had the defect remedied, came back and joined the company today. He is the only Spanish-American War veteran in the com-

pany. Captain John A. Parker, of the Charlotte Company, has just returned from a visit to Charlotte and his former home in Harnett county.

Major Flanigan has been granted a leave of absence in order to visit George M. Lore, Jr., has resigned as quartermaster sergeant of Company L and has been appointed sup-

ply sergeant. Ed. Parnell has been

appointed quartermaster sergeant. The infant of Dave Fortner, of the High Point Company, died yesterday. Fortner left today for his home to attend the funeral. Miss Ethel Craig, of Gastonia, is visiting her father, Lieutenant Craig.

# Southern Forestry Congress.

Asheville, N. C., July 11 .- Of more than usual interest, because of its representative character, is the annual meeting of the Southern Forestry Congress, whch convened in Asheville today for a four-day session. In conjunction with the sessions of the Congress there will be meetings of the Association of Eastern Foresters and the Southern Forest Fire Conference, Many States are represented, Prominent speakers to be heard include Governor Loeke Craig of North Carolina, H. S. Graves, chief of the United States forestry service, and several State foresters and State geologists.

## John Wanamaker's 78th Birthday.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 11.-Hale and hearty and thankful for friendships, which he counts among his best presessions, John Wanamaker, eminent merchant and former Postmaster-General of the United States, Hortense Butler, Dora Walter and celebrates today the seventy-eighth anniversary of his birth. At Mr. Wanamaker's office hundreds of messages of congratulation were received during the day from busness ciates and friends in all parts of the

## Death Toll From Hurricane at Mo-

bile Stands at Nine. Mobile, Ala., July 10.—The death toll from the last week's hurricline which swept over this section, utoo at 9 tonight, all of the dead ap

washed ashore near here.