THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE DONE BY STORM BEYOND SEPTEMBER

WITH THE ORUBCHES.

First Baptist.

School at 9:45 a. m.; B. Y. P. U.,

p. m. The ordinance of baptism will-

e administered at the evenig service.

Trinity Reform.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; church service at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. H. Kel-

ler, of China Grove; at 8 p. m. by Rev.

J. D. Andrews, president of Catawba

Summit of Castelletto Blown Up.

Rome, July 14, via London.-The

ummit of Castelletto in the Tofana

region has been blown up by the Ital-

McGill Street Baptist.

First Presbyterian Church.

St. James Lutheran.

Men's Bible Class at 10:30 a., m.

Chief Service at 11.00 a. m. Luther

League at 7:00 p. m. Vespers at 8:00

Forest Hill Methodist.

by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Short. Sun-

day school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. W. R.

Odell, superintendent. Visitors and

strangers wil receive a hearty wel-

Associate Reformed Presbyterian.

Preaching tomorrow at 11 a. m. and

GERMANY AND ITALY?

OFFENSIVE TODAY

p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at Kannapolis at 3:30 p. m.

Agreement Denounced By Italy Due

to Hostile Attitude of Germany.

(By The Associated Press)

Rome, via Paris, July 15. - An

greement which has been in effect be-

for mutual respect of the two nations

for each other, was denounced by Italy

Germans Pushed Back to Third Line

(By The Associated Press)

of Position .- 2,000 Prisoners Tak-

London, July 15 .- The British of-

fensive was resumed today. The war

office announced that one point of

the German was forced back to the

third line position. More than 2,000

planning for a big annual pienie to

be held at the Goldsboro Orphan

BREAK BETWEEN

BRITISH RESUME

prisoners were taken.

News and Observer.

Masons at Oxford.

during the commencement.

The New South Cafe

'The Home of Good Eats.'

We have a thoroughly Sani-

tary Cafe with the best of ser-

REGULAR DINNER, 25c.

"Bat What You Want When

You Want It."

Preaching at 11 a, mr and 8 p, m,

Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Sun

Services by the pastor at 11 a. m

ening hours.

memebers, etc.

9:45. Sunday school; sermon by

College. Public cordially invited.

THE GROWING CROPS BEATEN DOWN IN THIS SECTION.

Wind Reached Velocity of 54 Miles an Hour Last Night. Damage to A cordial invitation to all. Telegraph and Telephone Lines. Trees, Pences and Signs Blown Down. - No Deaths Reported in This Section. - Reports Indicate That Wind on Coast Has Subsided.-Rain Area of the Storm Did Not Extend Beyond the Carolinas, Georgia and Southwest Virginia. (By The Associated Press)

ians the entire Austrian force there Charlotte, July 15. - The wind being buried in the wreckage the war and rain storm that has been raging office announced today. over this section for the past 12 hours, settled today to a steady downpour of rain this morning. The wind that at times reached a velocipastor Bennett at the morning and evty of 54 miles an hour last night, did damage to electric power, telephone and telegraph lines of thousands of dollars; trees, fences and signs in the city were blown in all directions, and stocks of merchandise and a. m. Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m. household goods suffered from leak-Meeting of session in ladies' parlor ing roofs. at 10:30 a. m. for reception of new

Communicateion from rural sections was partly cut off but scattering reports state that the growing crops were beaten down, creeks overflowing their banks, farm house, barns and fences blown away. No deaths were reported.

Winds Subside on Coast.

Washington, July 15 .- The Atlantic coast storm, central this morning over the extreme west of North Carolina with greatly diminished intensity. Reports indicated the winds had subsided on the coast, although shifting gales had been experienced in the interior of South Carolina and in southwest North Carolina The rain area of the storm did not extend beyond the Carolinas. eastern Georgia and southwestern

Only faint indications remain o the tropical disturbance early in the week in the Carribean Sea.

CONCORD VISITED BY THE TROPICAL STORM.

City is Visited By One of the Most Terrific Storms in Its History.

The tropical storm, which has been sweeping several Southern States, hit Concord late yesterday afternoon and continued all last night. Probably by such a wind and rain storm, in both severity and duration. While there was little damage to buildings or cor-

to farmers in this section. Many trees in this city were blown down by the gale, which swept Concord at a terrific gait, and such a mass of branches and limbs of trees are to be found on many streets, that they seem to be veritable gardens of trees instead of streets.

porations it would be almost impossi-ble to estimate the loss or damage

Small streams on the outskirts of Concord have been turned into creeks by the heavy rains; creeks have been turned into rivers; rivers now resem ble torrents, so great has been the downpour during the last eighteen hours. Corn and other crops, which were planted on the river and creek bottoms, have been washed away in be held at the Goldsboro Orphar the deluge, and the less from this Home, the occasion to be made simi source sione will run into the thousands of dollars.

Messages from other parts of Ca barrus substantiate the report that the storm is general, and much damage was done all through this county.

Wheat Crop Better Than Thought. That he wheat crop in western Car olina is threshing out much better than had been expected and will prove a very good yield of fair quality grain is the report just made by Com-missioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham, who has been in the western sec-

tion of the State for the past two

weeks, spending a portion of the time on his plantation in Lincoln county. Major Graham says he found that Major Graham says he found that crop on the uplands and the best drained lands is quite good. The outcrop, Major Graham says, is about the poorest that has been grown in this State, with short and sparse straw and poorly developed heads. His observations of the cotton crop are that the plants are growing rapidly but in too spindling a manner.

Be wiser than other people if you an; but do not fell them so, C

A DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS IS TO BE HELD TONIGHT.

Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. Geo. V. Tilley. Subject for the morning sermon, "A Personal Question." Evening "Jesus and His Kinsfolk." Sunday THE PROGRAMME TO BE ENLARGED

Cancus to Decide Whether the Legislative Programme Will Be Extended at the Cost of Lengthening the Present Session Beyond September 1st.-Many Democrats Insist That Special Measures be Added to the Programme Agreed Upon. - Democrats and Republicans Are Still Apart on What Measures Are to Be Disposed of.

(By The Assessand Person) Washington, July 15-The Senate Democrats will caucus tonight to deeide whether the legislative program, drawn up lately, will be extended at the cost of lengthening the present session of Congress beyond Septem-

Many Democrats are insistent that special measures be added to the program agreed upon, but leaders realize that it would mean a session lastand 8 p m. Sunday school at 9:45 ing until fall.

The Democrats and Republicans are still apart on what measures are to be disposed of. Earlier in the week at a joint conference Republicans consented to consideration of appropriation of appropriations, revenue, shipping and corrupt practices measures. lay School at 10:00. a. m. Young The Democratic champions of many measures are demanding now that the program be enlarged.

EMBARGO IS LIPTED ON FOOD TO MEXICO.

Ammunition Also May Cross the Border.

Washington, July 13,-Formal an nouncement was made today by Acting Secretary of State Polk that the border embargo on articles going into Mexico had been ordered lifted, except on arms and ammunition.

Shortly after the recently threatened hostilities, large shipments of food and other supplies were stopped. This step was taken as a military precaution to prevent Carranza from aying in a large supply of provisons and equipment required for a military campaign against the United States troops.

Arms and ammunitions have not peen permitted to enter Mevico from this country since April 1, with the ween Germany and Italy providing consent of the Government.

SCHOOL CENSUS.

owing to hostile attitude of Germany, seconding to Wiornale d'Italia today. No convention now exists between the Last Year. two nations, the newspaper declares.

Mr. J. W. B. Long has just finished the census of the school population for Concord. The report of Mr. Long shows that there was a good increase in both white and colored school children this year.

Mr. Long's report shows that there were last year 2,314 whites and 597 colored. This year there were 2,421 whites and 633 colored, an increase of 107 in the white schools and 36 in the colored schools, or a total gain of 143

Mr. Long also showed in his report that most of the houses he visited in making the census were occupied.

For Annual Picnic at Orphans' Home WHEAT MARKET ADVANCES The Odd Fellows of the State are

Sultry Moist Weather and Likely In crease of Rust the Causes. (By The Associated Press)

lar to that of St. John's Day by the Chicago, July 15 .- Sultry, weather in the northwest likely to . The committee appointed at the last increase the black rust tended session of the Grand Lodge met at cause an advance in the wheat mar Goldsboro on Wednesday and went ket here. The opening prices, which over the matter. They decided that ranged 3-8 off to 3-8 up, with July at 108 7-8 and September at 109 5-8 the first annual event of this kind w uld be held at the home next June to 3-4, was followed by a material upturn all around.

Orpet Case Given to Jury. (By The Associated Press)

Waukegan, Ill., July 15 .- The Case t Will H. Orpet, University of Wisconsin tutor, charged with murder of Harriet Lambert, was given to the jury this afternoon Counsel for the defendant said Judge Donnelly's instructions to the jury were equivalent to acquital.

Wins Golf Championship.

(By The Associated Press) Garden City, N. Y., July 15 .- Walter C. Hagen, of Rochester, won the Metropolitan open Golf championship on the links of the club here to-

George Ovey, Orral Humphrey and Anna Little are the stars at The Theatorium Theatre today,

THE PROBIBITIONISTS ARE GATHERING TODAY

Week at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., July 15 .- Probibitionists are beginning to arrive for the national convention to be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week and for a series of important preliminary conferences to be held during the two days preceding. The Auditorium, where the general sessions of the convention will be held. is profusely decorated in red, white and blue. Overflow meetings will be held in the Armory and the Masonic Temple.

The large number of early arrivals is only one of the many outward and visible indications of the prevailing sentiment that the coming convention is destined to be the most important in the history of the Prohibition party. Many of the party leaders even venture to predict that the sonvention will mark a new epoch in national politics. Thiis year, for the first time the party means to lay erious claims to the presidency.

Talks with the leaders already on the field substantiate the early reports to the effect that the Prohipitionists hope to step into the shoes of the late Progressive party, to become the foremost progressive party in the country. The plans along this line will come to a head at a conference to be held the day previous to the meeting of the convention, when a movement will be launched to obtain notable recruits from the ranks of the other parties.

Several men formerly in the Republican, Democratic or Progressive parties already have been taken into the fold, Among them are former Governor Sulzer of New York, former Governor Foss, of Massachusetts and former Governor Hanly of Indiana. Each one of these. incidentally, is mentioned for the Prohibition presidential nomination. Mr. Sulzer is said to have a large following among Jews, railway trainmen and laborers, and Mr. Hanly is believed to be influential with the Methodists and attendants at Chautauquas. Daniel Poling, a leader of the Christian Endeavor movement, and Dr. Ira Landrith, a well known Y. M. C. A. workers, are others whose names are mertianed in connection with the head of the Prehibition national ticket. The selection of a vice presidential nominee will depend largely upon what section of the country the presidential choice comes

In its general aspect the platform will be similar to those of other years, but if the wishes of the progressive element of the party are car ried out, the declarations will be much broader in scope than ever before. The main plank, of course will call for the unqualified prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. At straight out suffrage plank will be included, indorsing the Susan B. Anthony amendment. The labor declarations will be more explanatory than heretofore. The danbe recognized. On the subject of foreign relations the platform is expected to declare ofr "strict neutrality" and a dignified presentment of principles based on "American first."

THE EPIDEMIC OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Twenty-Seven Deaths and 144 New Cases Today. (By The Associated Press)

New York, July 15 .- The marked drop in temperature failed today to materially reduce the fatalities and the development of the epidemic of infantile paralysis. During the 24 ours ending at 10 o'clock this morning there were 27 deaths and 144 new eases reported in New York City.

\$50,000 to Pight the Disease.

New York, July 15 .- To control the epidemic which has been felt in all parts of the country, the Rockefeller oundation today donated \$50,000 to those in charge of the fight against the disease.

Mayor Mitchell has been selected as member of committee through which fund will be disbursed.

Appointed Judge of Court of Claims

(By The Associated Preps.) Washington, July 15.—President Wilson today nominated Representative James Haye, of Madison, Va. chairman of the house military affairs committee, for Judge of the United States Court of Claims, to succeed Judge George W. Atkinson,

who retired on account of his age. Representative Hay has been a rep esentative from the seventh Virginia district for 20 years, and since his youth has been a power in the Virginia Democratic organization.

Sympathetic people are often un-communicative about themselves; they give back reflected images which hide their own depths.—Eliot

MADE IN GERMAN LINE

BRITISH GUNS AND INFANTRY VERDUN TO FALL CONTINUE ATTACK.

British Guns and Infantry Continue to Get in Their Work North of the Somme.-Force of Drive Shown in Number of Prisoners Captured as Well as in Ground Gained.—French are Now Remaining Comparatively Inactive, Having Already Achieved a Similar Object.—Are Still Busy at Verdun. - Hard Fighting Between Russians and Turks.

(By The Associated Press)

The British guns and infantry continue to deepen the big dent in the German line north of Somme.

After forcing the second line along four-mile front the British forces continue the attack today. The Germans at one point have been pushed back to the third line defenses. This marked a British advance of four miles from the original German line, as they existed at the beginning of the offensive on July 1st on Fri court-Mametz sector. .

The force of the renewed British drive is shown not only in the ground gained, but in the number of prisoners captured. London reports the taking of more than 2,000 Germans within the last 24 hours. The total now is in excess of 10,000.

While the British thus are pushing back the Teutonic line, the French on the right flank are remaning comparatively inactive, having already achieved a similar object. They are busy at Verdun, where they have repulsed an attack near Avocourt-redoubt, on the extreme left of the Verdun front, while their artillery is actively replying to the bombardment by the German guns on the east banks of the Mense.

At Apremont attempted German attacks were broken up by French

Hard fighting continues between Russians and Turks in Turk sh Armenia, where the Russians are pushing west from Mamathatum. The result of the battles so far is indecisive, Constantinople reports.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Reports of Heavy Rains Inspired Local Coverings Today. (By The Associated Press)

New York, July 15. - Reports of very heavy rains in the South Atlancovering and scattered buying at the opening ger of hyphenated Americanism will of the cotton market this morning First prices here were unchanged to two points higher, and the more active menths sold 6 points above last night's closing figures, during the early trading, with October at 13.13 and December at 13.19. The close was steady. August, 12.88; October, 13.02; December, 13.19; March, 13.41; January, 13.24.

Cotton futures opened quiet: July 12.85 asked; October, 12.98; December, \$3.13; January, 13.19; March,

DEUTSCHLAND IS A MERCHANT VESSEL

Formal Ruling Made Today.-Will Be Treated as Such. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 15.-The State Department formally ruled today that the German submarine, the Deutschland, is a merchant vessel and is entitled to treatment as

In announcing the ruling, Acting Secretary Polk said it should not be taken as a precedent, and that any similar cases arising in the future would be dealt with on its own merits.

UNSETTLED WEATHER.

With Frequent Showers for South Atlantic and Gulf States. (B) The Associated Pressy

Washington, July 15. - The temperature will average near or above asonal normal in the southeastern states during the week beginning tonorrow, according to the weekly Weather Bureau forecast.

Unsettled weather with frequent showers for the South Atlantic and Gulf States.

Stup dity has no friends, and wants one-Horace Greeley.

The wise man must be wise before. not after, the event, Episharmus,

BIG DENTS ARE STILL MEN ARE BROUGHT IN FROM STRANDED SHIP

SHEPHERD VIEW

French Fortress Will Be Captured

Within Four Months, Says Ex-

Durham Sun. Verdun is doomed to fall into Ger-

Anglo-French superdrive in northern France has about spent itself.

Germany will renew her U-Boat warfare despite America. Further strong advances by the

Russians can be expected. Roumania will join the allies if Russia invades Hungary. No drive by the allies from Salon-

ika, Greece, is likely. The war will last through another winter.

Presenting these, among other startling first hand aspects of the war in Europe, William G. Shepherd, who has reported the struggle for the United States from every front save Egypt and Gallipolis, Thursday night thrilled the final session of the convention in the Academy of Mu-

Shepherd, who has been in America only a few days, brought views hospital. and news of the most recent moves in the warring countries to Durham. He is one of the best known writers of the war, was one of the first to reach Europe after it started, from Mexico. where he had been sent as correspondent

"Verdun will fall in four months, possibly two, but the Germans will gain only a moral victory," 88.V9 Shepherd. He believes the German crown prince is determined to gain the French fort at any cost. He says the small gains made every day indicate resistance can not last forey-

That the recent offensive of the allies failed when they were unable to advance 20 miles in the first rush is the opinion of the war reporter. He said until some means can be devised for reaching the enemy's artillery in one grand sweep that drives will be limited to short distances. He believes the aerial torpedo, a bomb that flies like a bird, guided by human hand, will make this possible. The British had counted on this weapon in their attack, but it has not yet been properly perfected, Shep-

herd believes. Russia's victories are of a more enduring sort, according to Shepherd and he says he believes Roumania will join the entente if they are great enough. He declares the allies are stationed in Greece only to give encouragement to Roumania.

While Shepherd refuses to make definite predictions about the length ship Wednesday and Thursday mornthrough another winter. The Germans have food enough of a certain kind, although the civilians are deprived of the usual portions of diet Shepherd's recent series in The Sun explained the food situation, he said, 'What is the force back of Rus-

sia's great regeneration?" was the final question put to Shepherd after this address at the academy, by Dr. W. L. Hill. "The same thing that is making

North Carolina part of the New South," came the reply. "The destruction of alcoholism." Later Shepherd amplified his statement and said the difference between the Ruswas remarkable. Formerly the Russian was either drunk or recovering from a jag, said Shepherd. Now he is sober, a good worker an a fine fighter.

TO CONSERVE PART OF INDIANA SAND DUNES

First Effort Toward Saving Wilder. ness for a National Park.

Chicago, Ill., July 15 .- First eff. orts toward conserving a part of the northern Indiana sand dune wilderness for a national park will be made tomorrow, when an interstate conference will be held at the town of Tremont, in the heart of the dunes. The rapid intrusion of industrialism is fast destroying the dunes and the

wilderness has been reduced to sixty square miles. Among those actively interested in the movement to preserve a part of the region as a national park are Governor Ralston of Indiana, Mayor Thompson, of Chi-having him aboard the Deutse ago, Mayor Bell, of Indianapolis might proceed up the bay to and Mayor Knotts, of Hammond. more on the second voyage from and Mayor Knotts, of Hammond.

Let a bear robbed of her whelps meet a man, rather than a fool in his folly.-Old Testament.

A beautiful girl, though she poor, indeed, yet is abundantly dowered -Apuleius,

102 MARINES AND SAILORS LANDED PROM HECTOR.

FOUR SENT TO LOCAL BOSPITA

Captain and Sixteen Men are Still Aboard the Ship.—Ship Not Sunk Last Night as at First Reported .-Tug Wilmington Brought Men in From the Ship.—The Hector Broke in Half Yesterday About 4 O'clock, When the Wireless Apparatus Became Silent.—The Terry Arrives At Charleston Badly Damaged by

(By The Associated Press)

Charleston, S. C., July 15. - One hundred and two marines and sailors landed here today from the Hector. They were brought in from the North Carolina Press Association stranded ship which is now lying off Charleston light ship with the captain and 16 men aboard. Four injured marines were sent to the local

Captain and 15 Men Still Aboard. Charleston, July 15 .- The tug Wellington, bound for Jacksonville from Philadelphia, arrived here this morning with 102 men aboard. The Cypress left here last night to pick up the captain of the Hector and 15 men left aboard, the rough seas pre-

venting the tug from rescuing any more yesterday. The Hector, according to information, broke in half yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, when the wire-

less became silent. The Terry arrived this morning badly damaged by the rough weather. She was in tow of the Relief. -

Tale of the Hector's Fight Against The Storm.

Charleston, July 15 .- Tales of the unsuccessful fight of the Hector against a gale of from 110 to 120 miles per hour, terriffic seas, fires and disabled enginer, and the daring rescue of 102 men by the tug Wilmington, was brought here today by the first survivors to land. The Wellington, storm-battered herself, and having last 2 barges, worked 6 hours taking off members of the crew and marines which the Hector was taking from Port Royal to Guantanamo. Captain Joseph Newell, of the Hector, and 20 men were taken off by the Cypress, and the broken Hector was left to her fate. No member of

the company last, but four were hurt. The Hector left Charleston light worst of the hurricane sweeping up the coast. During Thrsday the huge waves broken over the vessel, and water entered the hatches, survivors said, flooding parts of the hold and disabling the engine. When she was unable to make way, wireless calls

for help were sent out. The big collier rolled in the water at the mercy of the wind, which was driving her toward Cape Romain, when fire broke out in the hold. The fire did not gain any headway but added to the terror of those aboard.

The Wellington reached the Hector at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon about one hour after the collier grounded, sian peasant of today and esterday 14 miles northeast of Cape Romain. The Hestor's launch had been incapacitated by the storm, but small boats, with line, put out and succeeded in reaching the Wellington. The dangerous work of transferring the men mmediately started and continued

for six hours. Capt. Newell with about score of men selected to remain on the forward part of the Hector which had almost

Want American Pilot to Accompany

Dentschlannd. Baltimore, July 13 .- Efforts 1 been made by interests acting for th Eastern Forwarding company, have an American pilot accompa the Deutschland on the return ve

age to Germany.

The pilot who brought the rine from the capes to Baltim Sunday was one of those asked to many without stopping to t

pilot at the capes.

It has been definitely stated no passengers will be carried.

Deutschland's return trip as only legal means is which an ... can might be taken along we as one of the crew,