GERMAN ATTEMPT TO CROSS RIVER YSER IS. REPULSED BY ALLIES

Lordon, Oct. 18.—In the senter TWO VIOLENT ATTACKS BY d the Vonces the situation is THE GERMANS ARE REPULSED London, Oct 18.—In the center and the Vorges the situation is stationary. This is not accepted here to mean that no fighting is taking place, and it is considered likely that the battle on the Airace frontier, which has been proceeding several days, has yet to reach its end. The Germann have established civil administration in the greater part of Belgium, and are said to

part of Belgium, and are said to have demanded war levies. The arrival in London of thous-ands of Belgian refugees has silred up populations in the poorer districts populations in the pool in the city against the Germans the city against the Germans, are continu ing business of are remaining at their employees the remaining at their employees the country, and the agitation for the press bureau issued the following discharge of those employed in hotels harber shops and other piness. "The British troops have made

ts growing.

Again the Russians and the Aus Again the Russians and the Ads days. In trians fistly contradict one another alles have as to progress of events in the East.

The Austrians claim the operations are progressing favorably for them, while an ometal-Petrograd report received tonight says attempts by the Austrians to cross the river San

correspondents at Petrograd that the Germans made repeated atempts to cross the Vistula at Josefow, but were driven back with heavy casnalties. The correspondents say the fighting was part of the general attack on the Russian positions on the Vistula and that they proved o

British and French fleets and the Montenegrin army are attacking Cat-tare, the fortified scapart of Austria, in Dalmails, the first sprile from which the Montenegrins claim to have been required.

have been repulsed.

Throughout their sphere of operations, servan reports say, the Servians are awnering everything Sefore them, it is not believed here,
however, that very serious fighting
has been taking place there recently,
as weather and road conditions must
as weather and road conditions must have been against it.

TOTAL BRITISH KILLED FROM BER 12 TO OCTOBER 8

Oct. 19 -- An official report by General French, command-ing the British expeditionary force, gives the total of British killed, wounded and missing from Sept. 12 to Getober 8, as 501 officers and 12,-820 men.

The war office has issued another smally list received from headquarters under date of September d men as having been kill

Those of the killed belonged en tire to the Royal Scots, the Royal Irish and the East Surrey regiments. The East Surreys, the king's own Scottish borderers and the Somerset light infantry figure largely in the missing list.

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nmissioned officers the list gives four killed and five wounded.

BELGIAN ARMY REPULSES GERMAN ATTACK

Oct. 19 .- The French offement issued this today

Belgian army in Belgium has lly repulsed several attacks name at crossings of the river

tween the region of Arras and

the Olio we have progressed slightly

"In the center and on our right wing the situation remains station-

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Paris, Qct. 19 .- The official co munication issued by the French was

"During the course of last night by the Germans to the borth and east of Sain Die. These weer repulsed with serious losses to the enemy.

"No other reports of any import-

ance has yet been received on the operations of the day."

BRITISH TROOPS MAKE GOOD PROGRESS PAST FEW DAYS

"The British troops have made good progress during the last four days. In the northern area the allies have driven the enemy back more than thirty miles."

The body of William Lassiter we ound in Chocowmity Bay late Saturday afternoon, and the funeral was dormitory was added only last year conducted yesterday afternoon by a large number of applicants were Rev. H. B. Searight, of this city, at refused admission because of lack Chocowinity. Owing to the circumtances only a short and simple service was held at the grave. A large concourse of symposicile frienda were present. The inferment took plac at Trinity church yard.

As given in the Daily News Satur day the surmise was that Mr. Lassi-ter had committed suicide by Jump-ing into Chocowinity Bay as his hat, walking cane, pocket knife and eye had been missing since Friday morn-

He was between fifty and sixty) ears of age and leaves a widow and

The New Theatre opens tonight for the week with one of the best acts for the first three vaudeville nights that they have yet presented "Raymond & Reynolds" are filling the boards there, starting tonight. It is a singing and musical act, and one that will win the approval of any audience.

On this coming Thursday night the New Theatre will present "Paul J. Ransy's" great African hunt in six reels of the most marvelous mo-tion picture, that has ever been ex-Tier.

"On our left wing, north of the around should see this great picture. On next Friday the New Theatre will tart the series of pictures entitled. This is without doubt the greatest shiel story ever produce a marked by a notable advance on our part.

"Batwass the region of Arras and of the stress of the regular products of the region of Arras and output."

The new members were initiated into the regular products of the regular pro night in addition to the regular pro-gram of three reels of high-class as-sociated films. There will not be any additional charge on Friday nights for these two extra reels. Every lady or person attending Friday night wil be given a photograph of the lady that takes the part of

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SCENES FROM ROBINSON'S CIRCUS



TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

There are 14 Beaufort county girls at East Carolina Teachers' Training School. Three of these are Washington girls—Miss Bettle Spencer. Miss Sadie Bland and Miss Gladya Ross.

Training School began sixth term this year with all the rooms in the dormitories engaged. Notithstanding the fact that a new

Miss Bettle Spencer, member o the senior class, is postmistress of the Training School postoffice, which has just been installed in the school A new system of open boxe been tried and been found to very successfully.

The model school opened this fall with four grades. The supervising teachers in the model school are ar follows: Miss Miriam McFadgen, who has been in charge of the first grade work for two years; Miss Genevieve Schuster, of Virginina, who is graduate of the State Normal School at Platteville, Wisconsin; Miss Mylette Morris, of Illinois, who spent last year studying at Teachers' College, and Miss Annie M. McCowen, of Georgia, who graduated at Teachcra' College in June, 1914.

The student-teachers of the senior

class of the Training School, under the direction of the teachers of primary methods, pedagogy, and special departments in the Training School, observe the work and teach from plans carefully prepared. Both their teaching and observation work, are reviewed and criticized. In this way the children have the opportunity of getting only the best, most approved methods of instruction, and under wise individual guidance.

Governor Jarvia recently made a talk, which was full of helpful advice to the students and very much appreciated by them. He is an inspiration to all who attend the Trainng Schoow

The Y. W. C. A., which is one of the strong forces in the Training School, has been very active during the fall term. They had an information bureau, which did very efficient service during the organiza-

into the two societies, the Sidney Lanier and Edgar Allan Poe, on last Saturday evening. After the mysterlous ceremony, the members of each society gave a reception, welcoming

CLEVER AGENT.

Mr. George Atkinson, who is the manager of the press department of the Robinson's Famous Shows and

FINE PARADE OF SHOW GIVEN THIS MORNING

Vashington today. They arrived early yesterday morning from New Bern, where they exhibited Saturday afternoon and night and gave a very creditable performance. Mr. George Atkinson, the press repre-sentative, has been in the show business for a number of years and known his business from elect to unlab as well as his assistant. Mr. Harry Dangerfield.

Both of these gentlemen have nade many friends while in the city. The parade this morning was a ost creditable one.

First of all in yesterday's line f march came the rumbling wagons bearing the commissary equipment the gigantic ranges heated entirely by steam, the dining tents with their long tables of spotlessly white lines and everything necessary to furnish breakfast for the immense circus family of 500 people, who three family of 500 people, imes each day gather about the boards. With wonderful rapidity, Steward Charlie Davis had his department at work, and as fast as the workingmen arrived they were furnshed with a hot breakfast and steaming coffee. After the first section bearing the commissary equipment, came the circus special, cor taining the wonderful Robinson wild inimals and baggage equipment.

Nothing pleased the great crowd which crowded the circus grounds more than the "big top." The boss canvas man, Al Young, and his men put it into the air yesterday with as much ease as the average camper pitches his sleeping tent. So rapidly was the work done that it was in the air before the last of the circus specials had arrived.

With breakfast over active prepa ations were begun for the parade. It left the show grounds shortly after 10 o'clock. It was a marvel of circus beauty. There was a long line of the fantastic finery, half a dozen bands, ponderous elephants, camels, these ships of the desert which go eight days without water, and horses, well, a small boy said there must have been a million of them.

Following the parade the grounds appeared to be the objective point. Everything was in readiness to receive the crowds and they de scended from everywhere. The doors to the big show were opened promptly at 1 o'clock. One hour was al lotted to the spectators for viewing the wonderful Robinson collection of wild animals, said to be the rarest and costlest in the world. Pre-

The great Robinson Show is in One girl turned twenty-siz dip-flaps on a raised platform. The three Laurette Sisters gave a wonderful lemonstration of iron jay endurance. O'Brien and Roscie are double som ersault leapers. Pat Cameron and his bunch of clowns produce hearty laughter without the aid of val-garity. All the numbers were good and up to the Robinson excellen standard.

Another full and complete per formance will be given tonight at 8 The doors to the big show and menagerie will be opened an hour earlier.

HOME BOYS ALL TO GOOD

To those who are not acquainted with the work that Washington boys are doing away from home, it might be of interest to know that we are represented with two regulars and one on substitute on the strong University of North Carolina foot ball team.

Dave Tayloe, son of Dr. Day Tayloe, of this city, is captain of the With his knowledge of the eam. game, and his ability as a leader, he is making one of the best captains Carolina has ever had. Dave weight 172 pounds, and runs the hundred in 11 seconds in his football tags. The outstanding feature of his playing is his broken field running. An Athanta paper spoke of him, after the 41 to 6 victory over Georgia, Saturday, as one of the best backs seen there in years, and of his broken field running as the best.

His younger brother, John Cotton is also showing up well for a freshann. He is a substitute for the guard positions.

The other regular on the team is Horace Cowell, the youngest son of J. F. Cowell, "Fatty," as he is known by his team-mates, weighs 204 pounds, and plays left guard. The guard position is usually the least important one on the team, but "Fatty" makes his one of the most important ones. He not only holds ceding the big show by thirty minutes a concert was given by Prof.
Dick Masters' royal military band.

who is slways greeted in Washingtonous program which deserve speton, is here today shaking hands
with his numerous friends. He has
been in the show Dusiness for over
a decade.

He will always be a welcome visit

barber abop, one big beast lathers

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The will always be a welcome vi a decade.

He will always be a welcome visit barber shop; one big beast lathers alumni as if Virginia may once tor to this city for the latch-string and shaves another. The Nine Not-more go down in defeat on Turkey is always on the outside.

CITY OF NEW BERN The following is taken from the and went to the scene of the crime. New Bern Journal of Sunday morn-Upon arrival there they found the ody lying face down in the cow-One of the most heartless mur shed and after making a brief examination they turned the remains over to Dr. Joseph F. Rhem to perlers to occur in the annals of the alstory of Craven county, took place form an autopsy upon. Dr. Rhem performed this autopsy last night

COMMITTED NEAR THE

BRUTAL MURDER WAS

hours of 3 and 6 o'clock when some

unknown person struck and killed

H. J. Staub, a well known citizen of

New Bern, while he was in the cow

the place and also knew that Mr.

to bring the slayer to justice.

The crime was first discovered by

been employed by Mr. Staub for twenty years or more and who was on the place all during the after-

noon. Daw saw Mr. Staub around the barn earlier in the afternoon and

ater he found some work which

his jury complete their investigashed at his dairy farm two miles from the city. The blow which tion today. Mr. Staub, who war seventy years caused death was wielded by some one who knew well the location of of age, was a native of Zurich, Switzerland. He came to New Bern forty-three years ago and become en gaged in the furniture business with Staub was on the farm. Just who this man was, is a mystery and bis his brother-in-law, John Suter. Later he sold out his interest in that busimotive is unknown but every effort being made to place the guilt and ness and purchased what is known as the Claypoole plantation which is the place upon which his farm is located.

and his finding will probably to made known when the coroner and

Surviving him are his wife and three daughters who are Mrs. George Caffe, of Norfolk, Va.,; Mrs. N. W. Jones and Mrs. K. A. Bell, of New Bern. He also has one brother. Jacob Staub, of Zurich, Switzerland, needed his, employer's attention and and a large number of friends.

went to the cow-shed to call him. There were rumors affoat last What he saw there frightened the night that the family of the dead almost out of his wits. Ly- man have an idea as to whom coming face downward on the floor was mitted the crime. However, there Mr. Staub and there was a paging is practically no foundation to this wound in his calp. Daw did not take rumor. Mr. Staub is known to have had no enemies and his relatives are time to investigate but at once came to New Bern and informed Mr. totally in the dark as to any supo-Staub's wife that something had sition in regard to who is the slayer. happened to her husband and an in-vestigation of the negro's story was be brought out at the coroner's investigation today which will shed more light on the subject.

The funeral will be conducted from the late residence on Broad he at once empanelled a jury com-posed of Occar A. Kafer, David Henry, Dan Gaskins, Jake H. Hartsstreet this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the interment will be made in

made and it was found that Mr.

County Coroner, Dr. Walter Wat-

on, was notified of the affair and

field, B. G. Credle and E. J. Robinson

Whereas, Hon. W. M. Bond, resident Judge of the First Judicial District of North Carolina, is about to conclude the holding of a two weeks term of civil court in Beaufort county, and.

Whereas, by his uniform courtesy to lawyer and laymen alike, his unquestionable fairness to litigants and opposing parties in his court, the nanifestation of superior legal ability, and skill, and dispatch with which he has conducted the affairs of this court, he has endeared himself to lawyer and layman alike, and has made a most striking and permanent impression upon one who has been in attendance upon said court, and has, to a large extent, minimized the labors and trials connected with a term of Superior

Now, Therefore, be it Resolved by the undersigned members of the Bar Association of Beaufort county:

our sincere thanks and profound ratitude for the kindnesses and ourtesies shown us, and our appre-

Second. That we are with one accord glad to have had this opportunity of working with his in his official capacity, and of associating with him in a social way and city to reside, where from the first thereby renewing the very pleasant she endeared herself to a large numrecollections of by-gone days, when ber. She was a consistent member like ourselves he was a practicing attorney at the bar.

Third. That we do most heartily commend him as a judge and a lawyer of skill and ability to the other bars of the State, and do extend to him a cordial and hearty welcome to return to Beaufort county, again both as a judge and as a private citizen.

Fourth. That a copy of these reso lutions be spread upon the minuto of this association; that a copy be delivered to Judge Bond, and a copy published in the Washington Dail;

This 16th day of October, 1914. EDW. L. STEWART, B. B. NICHOLSON, SIMMONS & VAUGHAN, DANIEL & WARREN, FRANK H. BRYAN. WARD & GRIMES, HARRY MeMULLAN, H. C. CARTER, JR., J. D. PATIL RODMAN & BONNER. W. A. TMOMPSON. BRAGAW & RODMAN.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. M. Swindell was conducted from ome on East Fourth street Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Reva R. V. Hope and E. M. the interment was in Oakdale cemetery.

The deceased was a woman of fine attainments and possessed s wide circle of true friends. time of her going she was 24 years of age. Two years ago she was happily married to Mr. J .M. Swin-First. That we do take this dell. Their married life, although nethod of expressing to Judge Bond short, was full of sunshine and joy, enhanced greatly by the appearance of a sweet little baby girl who is left behind to mour her loss, besides a heart broken husband, and one brother, W. H. Windley, of

Mrs. Swindell was born near Bath and after her marriage came to this she endeared herself to a large numof the Christian church, being one of its most active and consecrated members.

terday afternoon to pay their last tribute of respect and the floral tributes were profuse.

The following acted as pallbearers Burbage, J. W. Dudley, S. C. Carty, E. K. Willis, Jr

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