GERMANS CANNOT

REGAIN INITIATIVE

ish From Making Best Use of Their Advantage in Flanders.

Although the Berlin military writers are admitting that the Germans can hardly regain the initiative on the western front, the German high comanund is evidently doing its utmost to keep the British from making the best use of their advantage in Flanders. Apparently dreading the effect of the pext British stroke, the Crown Prince Rupprecht has been launching attack after attack upon Field Marshill Haig's troops in their advanced positions in an effort to disarrange the British plans. Similar tactics were places and fled to safety. adopted last week on the very eve of the British thrust, heavy counter at fessional money lenders in London tacks being delivered on the evening and Paris have been well nigh disof September 25th when it became ev- tracted by the new species of business ident to the Germans that Gen. Haig proposed to them-the making of adwas about to ready to launch his

The records show the efforts of last week to have been futile. It is too early yet for the effect of the sudden attempt to be developed. The British commander, however, reports that the attacks themselves, five in . number, were complete failures, the Germans not being able to make an appreciable impression on the British positions on the Ypres-Menin road and at the southeast edge of the Polygon wood, where the thrusts were delivered. With the whole German line in Flanders hanging in the balance, small surprise is expressed that the German command is making such desperate efforts to balk the British move, and is fighting hard for every inch of ground protecting the Lille-Ostend railway, a scant six miles beyond the present point of the advancing British wedge.

On their front in northern France the French are holding themselves in restraint at present, permitting the Crown Prince to hammer at their lines with attacks which are respulsed with heavy German losses.

Two attacks by the German in the Craonne sector last night were repulstwo occasions to recapture the trenches and confiscated by the invaders. With which they had lost in the Beaumont his marvellously perfected system of region on the Verdun front, also were spies in every town and village the amsnecessful.

Despite the intensity of last night's air raid on England the official figures show that the four groups of German and houses of the wealthy folks along airmen, making their sixth attack in eight days, inflicted comparatively few casualties by the bombs they dropped. Lord French reports today that 10 persons were killed and 38 injured.

While Britishers are urging reprisals for the German attacks on London, the French are actually conducting such enterprises. Sunday night they bombarded the German city of Stuttgart, 100 miles behind the frontier, and last night the reprisals were continued on a large scale. Stuttgart was again visited by the French air- tle army of detectives-men from the men and the Prussian city of Frankfort-on-the Main, with about 200,000 from the big police centres scattered population, and more than 125 miles from the French border, also was subjected to an aerial attack. The Prussian towns of Treves and Coblenz were | furnished them with information-to their maximum production on account -the other places bombed by the French raiders.

JUDORS FOR COURT

Meeting of County Commissioners Monday.-To Borrow Money Meet Expenses.

At its meeting Monday the Board of County Commissioners - transacted the usual foutine of business, which consisted of the payment of current bills, and the decision in regard to several road changes of minor immartance.

A motion was passed that the Chairman be authorized to borrow From the banks the amount of money precessary to meet the expenses of road work and bilis against the co-

Ferm of court were drawn, and the following men selected:

First Week. O. S. Farrow, F. A. Linker, N. A.

Blackwelder, Walter M. Eudy, J. H. Dorton, L. M. Morrison, R. G. Kluttz. M. O. Johnson, J. D. Grav, C. Halm, John L. Bonds, W. B. Russ, L. D. Counders, R. F. Weddington, D. C. Pink, John R. Query, John L. Ritchie, S. P. Gaiton, L. S. Phare, A. S. Dayvault, Horace L. Shoe, D. J. Kluttz, W. D. Yorke, W. D. Goodnight, I. F. Hunsucker, W. A. Tickle, E. F. White (Ward 1), W. S. Johnson, P. A. Blackwelder, J. W. Cannon, Sr., J. W. Linker, C. A. Cook (Ward 2), J. F. | JEWS GAINING CONTROL Easley, Gurley D. Shoe, M. O. Hur-Jocker, Sam W. Cook.

Second Week.

R. P. Benson, M. C. Gray, D. S. Lippard, W. H. Isenhour, Lee Johnsson, Wm. W. Smith, L. M. Ritchie, B. W. Menns, J. D. Ed Williams, R. L. Hartsell, Z. F. Smith, Robt Linker, W. F. Cox. N. L. Winecoff, W. F. Hines, Jas. A. McEachern, Paul A. Moose ami L. B. McCall.

EARLY DECISION IS DESIRED FROM COURT

Supreme Court Is Asked to Pass on Constitutionality of Selective Draft at Earliest Date Possible.

Washington, Oct. 2. - The Supreme Court was asked to pass on the contakes license for liberty. Discipline Aydlett, a member of our Orphanage 498,381 bales, counting round as half stitutionality of the selective draft law has disappeared and in place of it board of trustees, and of the Black- bales, the census bureau announced at the earliest date possible in a ma- we have chaos, cowardice and loof- well Memorial church; the other is today in its second report of the seatilon presented by Solicitor General ing. The country is at the mercy Mr. I. M. Meekins, a member of the son. The round bales in cluded num-Davis. Appeals from four states by of the Germans, who can invade Rus. First Baptist church. On Tuesday bered 60,904, and Sea Island 18,731. persons convicted of violating the act sia just as far as the kaiser's general morning of last week the judge perhave been made and the Solicitor Genstaff decrees. The Russian launch mitted a religious service to be held in North Carolina, 614; South Carolina, cases are those of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, charged with urging men of the right age not to reg-

"The cases," said Solicitor Davis, "are of importance to the government in enforcing the criminal provisions of The law involved, as well as in the administration of the provisons governto the earliest date practicable." The motion was taken under advise-

SPECULATE IN SECRET WAR TREASURES

Yet They are Trying to Keep the Brit- Hidden Treasures Where the Owners

Have no Chance to Get at Them. London, Oct. 3.-To be possessed of property worth thousands of dollars, if only one had it hamay, and to be at the same time doubtful whether there will be sufficient money in hand for the next day's lodging and food, is a painful predicament.

There are hundreds of persons so placed in London and Paris tody. they are refugees-persons who, before the first overwheming rush of the Germans, sweeping all before it, hastily buried their treasures in hiding-

During the past three years provances on or buying outright of hidden gold and silver or jewels, the most treasured possessions of their owners, now lying concealed in places where the owners have no chance of getting at them.

It is an immensely speculative business, one of the risks of which might well deter any but the most venturesome souls taking any part in it. But the profits, if the story of the treasure-owner turns out correct, and if the Germans have not discovered the treasure beforehand, will be enormous

One of the first results of peace will be the setting out to Belgium and to the now occupied parts of France of hundreds of little mysterious parties to search for the buried treasure Syndicates of adventurous men and women have been formed here to deal in these hidden fortunes. The ques tion is, will they be found in the places indicated on the maps and des cribed by the concealers? If they are, many dealers in gold and silver, many snappers-up of rare gems, will reap a wonderful harvest.

Many of the buried treasures un The efforts of the Germans on doubtedly have long since been found German had, before war was declared, made himself well acquainted with the contents of the various chateaux the path he had marked out for him self. The possibility that the mos costly of the possessions they contain ed would be hidden when the owners found themselves obliged to fly en tered his cunning brain. They could not be carried away. Where were

> The German invader, keen on the scent of spoil, set himself to work to solve the mystery. In the wake of his army there traveled another litcentral bureau in Berlin and others throughout the empire.

The duty of these sleuthounds has

the servants of once-wealthy persons eased plants. It is a wellknown fact in Belgium-who have escaped and that anthracnose, the destructive boll next morning unless they spoke.

But there are many speculators in plants, London who are willing to gamble on the chance that the Germans have not discovered this or that treasure. These speculators are shrewd persons whom it is hard to deceive. Many have tried it with fake stories. But if the speculator is satisfied that the customer has told him the substantial truth and has buried treasure where they state, he is willing to take chance by advancing money or buying the valuables outright.

IN RUSSIA, SAYS OBSERVER

Their Youth for the Emanicipation. Stockholm, Oct. 1.—The Russian crmy is no longer an army of the vestern world understands the term. It is a disorganized aggregation of peasants who for the first time in their lives regard themselves as buman beings and not as cattle. The mis guided soldiers who attempted to Lawyers Extranged for Ten Years ton crop was forecast at 12,047,000 remodel the army on ultra-dramatic lines succeeded only in destroying the Charity and Children. power of resistance and the power of resistance and the efficiency of

the military forces. spamodic and futile counter-attacks the court house. Under the power of 233,930; Virginia, 1. the importance of which is exact the service, which was conducted by gerated by the soviet (soldiers' and Rev. Burke Culpepper, of Memphis Sweden Puts Limit on Teight of workmen's council). Government Tenn., these lawyers clasped hands in committees send out "bulk" com- brotherdy love and blotted out the past.

beg and whitewashing.

A wealthy Greek shipowner has any other court house in the state, tremely high prices. given \$100,000 to the French Gov. and the judge was eminently wise A decree, effective October 8, ernment, the interest on which is to to stop the court proceedings for the limits the height of shoes to 18 cen-

WORLD'S SERIES FACTS.

the world's series played betwen the National and American league champions since 1903.

The White Sox hold the record for errors in a world's series game. The made six in one game against the Cubs in 1906, and won the game.

Catcher Hank Gowdy, of the Brave-545 in the 1914 series, which the Braves won from the Athletics, Boston holds the attenuance record

on Oct. 12 1916, the attendance reach ed 42.620 persons. While a member of the Athletics Frank Baker, now with the Yanker-

hit two home runs in the Athletics

Giants series of 1911. Frank Isbell, the old White So first baseman, made four two-base hits

Pitcher Babe Adams, of Pittsburgh won three games from Detroit in 1909 virtually pitching the Pirates to the world championship.

Christy Mathewson, while a member of the Giants, pitched three shut-out games against the Athletics in the series of 1905. Boston teams have won ever

world's series in which they have contested. The Red Sox have won four and the Braves one world's cham pionship. Ed Reulbach holds the pitching

record for the big series. Pitching for winning the game 7 to 1.

letics in the series of 1911, struck out ing" and their presence. eleven of the Giants in eight innings.

The game of Oct. 9, 1916, at Boston, by going 14 innings broke all records for length in the world's sethe Red Sox victors over Brooklyn by a score of 2 to 1.

Pitcher Jack Coombs, of Brooklyn, is the only player who has represented two leagues in the world's se. care of the circle members. ries. Combs pitched for the Athletics against the Cubs in 1910 and for Brooklyn against the Red Sox in 1916.

Baseball fans to the number of 1. 701.277 have expended \$2.874,204 to see the thirteen world's series games played since 1903.

ended in tie scores.

SAVE SEED.

Good Home Seed Should Be Selected This Fall For Use Next Year.

West Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—When been-with the aid of the spies who crops fall short 10 to 20 per cent of scent out the folk most likely to have of the poor quality of seed planted been in the confidence of the owners now, when the cost of producing of treasure that had disappeared, to crops is so very high, it seems that interrogate them, to threaten, and, if every effort should be made to obtain needs be, to torture them by placing good seed from high-yielding plants. them in foul cells and keeping them Manp people will buy seed regardless short of food till they have become of its adaptation to soil or climate. It willing to reveal such knowledge as is estimated by the Division of Agrothey possess. The servants whom the nomy of the North Carolina Experispy has pointed out as one most like- ment Station that 25 per cent of the ly to know the whereabouts of his or seed planted this season were planted her master's hidden hoard has been without any knowledge of their prethreatened with death unless he or vious history. Such seed as these are likely to produce unattractive plants, Some of these unfortunate ones- badly, mixed varieties, and even disfound their way to London have had rot, came to North Carolina in cotton harrowing tales to teil of the terrible seed which were highly advertised days they passed while in the hands and sold on the market at from \$4 to ning as second section of train No. 11. of the German secret-extractor; days \$8 per bushel. This means that no and will go into training at Camp The jurors for the coming-October passed in the very shadow of death, one can be too careful in the choice Jackson, Columbia, S. C. with the prospect of being shot the of seed for planting. A god plan is to save seed at home from the best

FAMILY WEIGHS OVER TON.

Swanton, O. Sept. 29.—When Mrs. C. T. Lowe kissed her youngest, Richard, and started him toddling off to school the other morning just twenty. Sloop, Wm. Smyre, Harvey Franklin a child who had fallen overboard from four years had elapsed since she started her first youngster for school and not a year has passed during that time she has not had one to five chil dren attending school. She is the mother of fourteen children.

Both parents weigh oved 200 pounds Clifford T. Beaver, Luther Lee Lail, Louis Edgar Browne Declares Long each and the grown children weigh June A. McClamrock, Jay Y. Johnson, Suffering Race Had Educated from 175 to 200 pounds each, with one Walter J. McEachern, Floyd W. Propst. exception. The entire family tips the

scales well above a ton. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were married in Henry County when the mother was sixteen years old, and the children are all about two years apart. They moved here four years ago.

Clasp Hands.

For ten years two of the most pro- crop on September 25, which was 60.4 minent men in Elizabeth City have per cent, of a normal crop. been estranged and have not spoken to Washington, Oct. 2.—Cotton ginned

FOOTBALL HERE THIS SEASON.

Twenty-six runs have been secred in Concord High School Team Hard at Work Under Instruction of Mr. G. A. Carver and Mr. Cameron MacRea.

Concord is promised this year some good exhibitions in the game of football. If indications of the Concord High School team count for anything. The team is already hard at work practicing, and under the instruction of Mr. hit for the remarkable average of G. A. Carver and Mr. Cameron Mac-Rae, who take great interest in helping the boys along, they are getting their machine to working smoothly.

for a single world's series game. In As a foundation for their team this the Red Sox-Brooklyn game at Boston year, the High School team has most of the boys that made their places last season, and several likely fellows are trying to get berths. Caddell, who received his diploma last year, and his place is being contested for by several spirants.

Hill, captain; Sappenfield, Foil, Isenhour, Ritchie, Winecoff, Gillon, Laughand scored three runs in a game of lin and Bost, of the last year eleven, the 1916 series betwen the Sox and are back in the line, fighting to retain their places. Most of these old men are showing marked improvement in their playing, and are full of "pep" that great asset in any game.

One member of the team, when talk ing this morning of the prospects, said hat about the only thing that he could see which was needed, is the interest of Concord people. With a little bit of encouragement on the part of our citizens, and a show of interest on their part, there is no reason, he said, why the local High School should not have a team that would be a credit to the institution and to the city it represents

Games have been scheduled, and it the Cubs in 1906 he allowed the is the hope of those in charge of the Virte Sox but one hit, the Cubs sport that a good number of Concord people will be present to lend to the Chief Bender, pitching for the Ath- players the inspiration of their "root-

The King's Daughters Meeting.

Daughters held a most interesting members of the faculty, who made season should admit a season should be season ries. The record session ended with meeting Monday evening at the home of brief talks in which they gave evidence eral outline of the Mrs. J. A. Cannon. Most gratifying reports were given by the various committees, all of which shows a growing interest in the work that falls to the

Among the acts reported for the month, the circle purchased and presented a pocket Testament to each of within. He expressed the thanks and the eighty drafted Cabarrus men who gratitude of the Board and faculty for recently left for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

At the request of Mrs. W. H. S. Burgwyn, the State president, to have all fact that a good lady friend, who has World's series figures show the the circles give books, or money, for made several substantial donations to force American teams have won eight the purchase of the same for a ship the school, had advised the principal championships and the National lea- library for our American soldiers, it gue teams five. of the total num- was unanimously decided to co-operate in her will. ber of games played the Americans with other circles of the State in this have won 38 and the Nationals 34, matter of contributing books. So a Two games in the entire series have committee was appointed for each

street to solicit the members. This being the time for the annual election of officers the following is the furnishings. result of said election: President, Mrs. J. P. Cook; first vice president, Mrs. ning smoothly-class schedules are ar- Chicago White J. A. Cannon; second vice president, ranged, literary societies organized, es of which the Miss Atldie White; secretary, Miss and other student organizations ef-Willie Gillon; treasurer, Miss Margie | fected. McEachern.

There being no further business the circle adjourned to meet with Mrs. Bundy, of Harris street.

SECOND CONTINGENT

Forty-four Men Entrained on No. 11 here. For Camp at Columbia.

The second contingent of the drafted men from Cabarrus County were ordered to report Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the office of G. A. Carver, chairman of the local exemption board. From that hour they are in the military service of the United States, and subject to orders.

This group of men, numbering forty four, had ordrs to entrain here that morning on a special train, run-

The list of men affected by this order follows:

John B. Thomas, James R. Kelly, David King, John Walter Cannon, Frank L. Sides, A. M. Faircloth, Sheffie J. Lentz, David Waisner, Harry L. Skidmore, Edmond Hatley, Robert Mother Has Sent One to School for Moser, John C. Pruitt, Arnold Lee Harlantry in rescuing persons from rington, H. P. Campbell, A. Scott Wal-Earnhardt, Manly W. McDaniel, Wil- cue an apprentice seaman, liam A. Isenhour, John Atlas Bullock, Willie S. Pruitt, John Chambers, Fletcher Dry. Henry G. Blackwelder, his bit ought not to be permitted to Clarence M. Ritchie, Wm. Ivey Link,

THE COTTON CROP 12,047,000 BALES

Estimate Made by the Department of Agriculture Based on the Condition

of the Crop on Sept. 25th.

Washington, Oct. 2.-The 1917 cotequivalent 500 pound bales today by the Department of Agriculture, basing the estimate on the condition of the

The average Russian soldier mis- each other. One of them is Mr. E. F. prior to September 25 amounted to 2,-

Shoes for Women

muniques to the credulous world and So estranged were they that the city ment has issued a decree tday effecgenerally promote a policy of hum- had been divided into two hostile live October 4, for the expropriafactions. The scene was a remark- tion of all animal fats except butter With trifling loss the German army able one. The report goes on to say: and all so-called technical fats and can occupy the finest province in "While hard men wept in their joy oils. The order also covers fats proing drafing and assembling of the Russia and the Germans know this. like children, some long estranged, duced in the future. The last few army, and for those reasons it is re- for their spy system is marvelons in now tinged with grey, kissed each weeks have been marked by a great other like boys again." We doubt if shortage of fats. Lard has almost anything like this has been seen in disappeared. Butter is scarge at ex-

provide pensions for the families of healing of a civic wound and the timeters, thus stopping the mann-the Frenct sailors killed in Athens binding together of a broken comfacture of fashionable high boots

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SOME NOTES FROM THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Formal Opening Exercises.-Lady Remembers Institute in Her Will.-All Work is Running Smoothly.

The formal opening exercises at the 'ollegiate Institute, Mount Pleasant were held in Gerhardt Hall, September 20, at 10 o'clock. Besides the faculty and student-body there were many visiting friends present from town and out of town. Rev. Paul Barringer, D. D. D., cetxaded greetings from the citizens of the town to the students. The several local pastors welcomed the students and cordially invited them to the, church services. Rev. M. L. Stirewalt. pastor of St. James E. L. Church, Con- to the north cord, and former college professor, de- freements livered the principal address. It was speed of a loose a thoughtful discourse and delivered be gauged from in the speaker's accustomed effective near the pental manner. County Superintendent, Prof.

J. R. Robertson, also made a very practical and weil received address. Prof. McAllister, who presided, introduced Americans and The Stonewall Circle of the King's Capt. Proctor and Prof. Sykes, new als in the closing work of the that they are already imbued with the expected M. P. C. I. spirit, Prof. McAllister then spoke of the plan of enlargement and improvement of the Institute plant W adopted by the Board and the splendid beginning made the past summer in the complete renewing of the main building the aid already rendered by friends and the others have promised. In this connection mention was made of the that she had remembered the Institute

> After the close of the exercises, the viting friends inspected the new dormitory and all expressed themselves as deligted with the thoroughly modern building and the well chosen

The work of the school is now run-

The faculty reception to the students was given on the evening of the 28. The faculty and young ladies of Mont Amoena Seminary, together with a good number of young people from the town and vicinity were present and GO TO CAMP JACKSON helped to make the occasion one of the most enjoyable of its kind ever held

> The number of students already en- er it mig rolled lacks but a few of equaling the Sox attach total number enrolled last session. the Glants There are others to enter who have was harder been temporarily detained at home, that these club The prospects is encouraging for a the same opport good year.

GERMAN AIRMEN DROP BOMBS ON HOSPITALS

Kill Three British Nurses and Some Wounded Soldiers.

British Headquarters in France and Betlgium, Oct. 2.—A German airman has droped bombs on two hospitats behind the British line. Three British nurses and some wounded . were killed.

Recommended for Gallantry.

drowning, Secretary Daniels has recter, Oliver Judson Crenshaw, Fred ommended Otis Radeliffe, of Browns- them pitched Perry Lovelace, Joe C. Austin, Walter ville, Ill., and Fireman James R. Mc-L. Bost, James Brady Burris, J. F. Gregor of Lee, Mass. Radeliffe saved Eucly, Robert W. Hunter, Crawford a tug, and McGorger dived into the Coble, William F. Carter, Fred L. bay at Newport, R. L. at night to res-

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