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In Entire Possession of Ground Won on Six Mile Front and Are Still Pressing the Germans Hard.

HAS TAKEN HARD BATTLING, HOWEVER

The Germans Returned Repeatedly to the Attacks but Were Turned Back at all Points by British.

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's victory of the British in Planders appears to have been about as complete as any they have gained in this year's operations. Today found m not only in entire possession of the ground they had won on a six mile front from Tower Hamlet to St. Julien but pressing the Germans hard after

It had taken hard battling, neverss, to maintain the gains of from one-half a mile to two-thirds of a mile which they accomplished in Wednes-day's drive. The Germans returned repeatedly to the attack yesterday afternoon and evening, assaulting the new British line with large forces. They were turned back at all points owever, the British war office reports today, and the fighting died down in the evening, leaving Field Marshal Haig's forces in possession of their gains. The German losses throughout had been extremely heavy.

New fighting developed today south-

east of Polygon wood, the Australians there are giving the hard pressed Germans no rest. On the British front right heavy fighting also continued for elevations northwest of Zonnebeke

The French on the Aisne front met a German offensive movement night. They met it successfully, re pusing with heavy losses the crown prince's troops who twice attacked the French positions on the Chemin-

GERMANS PLANS TO WRECK MACHINERY DEFEATED

Arrests of About 100 Germans and German Sympathizers in New York. (By The Annoclated Press.)

New York, Sept, 27.—Plans to wreck machinery in munitions making shops in America at the bidding of German agents in Europe are believed by the police to have been defeated through the arrest of about 100 Germans and German sympathizers in raids which began here last night, and continued

This morning the allens were each guarded by a detective, and were placed in automobile vans at police headquarters, and left for Ellis Is-land, where it was announced they will be interned probably for the duration

Nearly all the men arrested are mechanicians. A number are employed in munition plants, and on navy con-

ITALIAN VESSELS SUNK

One Steamship and Six Sailing Vesseds Sunk Last Week.

(By The Associated Press,) Rome Sept. 26. Delayed-One steam ship of more than 1,500 tons, and six sailing ships of less than 100 tons each were sunk last week by mines or submarines according to the weekly report of the Italian admiralty. The steamer sunk was outside Italian territorial waters. One steamship and on sailing vessel were damaged but were able to reach port.

Read the PENNS COLUMN—PT PAYS

THEATORIUM TO-DAY

"JUNGLE TREACHERY"
"101" Bison Feature.
- Western Drama

BUSTING INTO SOCIETY"

BUTTERFLY PICTURE

I. B. Sherrill, Editor and Publisher.

Program of Meeting for the of 1917-1918

The following is a programs of the meetings of the Cabarrus Black Boys Chapter of the D. A. R. for 1917-18:
Present Day History
October 17. Hostess—Mrs. A. G. Cale exemption board of its decision in a number of appeal cases upon which judgment has been passed.

The Provost Marshal General, through its counsel, has taken appeals through its counsel.

Paper: The World's Debt to France

Mrs. R. K. Black. — Mrs. R. A. Black.
Discussion: Military Leaders of of France—Miss Coltrane.
Song—La Marseillaise.
December 12th., Hostess—Mrs. J.

England. Roll Call: Current Events in Eng-

Paper: Lloyd George—Mrs. D. G. Caldwell. Song-The British Natonal An-January 9th. Hostess—Mrs. Jno.

Belgium. Reading—Belgium's Past and Present with Illustrations—Mrs. Morrison Caldwell. Roll Call—Antwerp, The Temporary Capital of Belgium. Song—The Belgium National An-

hem. February 6th. Hostess-Mrs. Morrison King. Patriotic Day

Address (Speaker to be provided) March 6th. Hostess—Mrs. M. H Caldwell. Italy
Roll Call—Current Events in Italy
Paper—Pope Benedict—Mrs. J. P.

National Song of Italy.

April 30th Hostess—Mrs. D. G.
Caldwell.

Paper - Kerensky - Mrs. Arthur

Discussion: The Future of Russ Lied by Mrs. G. H. Richmond.
The Hymn of Free Russia.
May 1st. Hostess—Mrs. S. J. Ervin.
Red Cross Day
June 5th. Hostess Miss Coltrane
Roumania

Paper: Roumania. The Pivotal State Miss Clara Harris. Report of National Congress. The Roumania National Hymn. Slection of Officers.
The Japanese National Anthem.
-Miss Patterson

GERMANY AGREES TO EVUACUATE BELGIUM.

Must Have Right to Develop Her En-terprises Freely There.

London, Sept. 26. Germany has agreed to evacuate Belgium on certain conditions, it is declared in a German official statement, according to a dis patch from Berne today, German must have the right to develop be Germany enterprises freely in Belgium, especi-ally was made in a supplementary note to the vatican.

Civic League to Help Merchants

At a recent meting of the Civic League the members voted to assist the local merchants as far as possible in cutting down their expenses by carrying home their bundles when possible, or when this is not practiceable, by ordering long enough in advance to enable to make reguler deliveries. Some ts have been interviewed on the subject and all agree that it would be a great saving and conven-ience to them and of ultimate benefit to the consumer. One grocer, for instance, was most enthusiastic, and said that if he could make only two deliveries a day, one leaving the store at 9 a. m. and the other at 3 p. m. it would actually reduce the cost of mer-

This is being done in most of the cities of the United States, and just now when all patriotic Americans are

The Civic League appeals to the pat-riotic women of Concord not only to hat this effort will commend itself to ill right-thinking citizens, that it will e of ultimate benefit both to the merchant and to the customer, and that the ladies of Concord will be glad, to n this way, to "do their bit." SECRETARY.

Miss Mary Harris, who has been spending several months in Concord, eturned yesterday to her home in

Be not arrogant when fortune smiles, nor dejected when she frowns.

October First

Begins a new interest quarter in our Savings Department; 4 per cent. interest compounded every three months. Deposits made on or before October 10th bear interest from the first.

The CONCORD NATIONAL BANK Concord, N. C.

CABARBUS BLACK BOYS REPORT OF DISTRICT BOARD IN OUR AFTRAL CASES.

America.

Discussions—Interesting lincidents leading up to the writing of the National Anthems of the Allies led by Miss Mary Lewis Harris.

Paper: Modern Warfare—Mrs. Morrison King.

Song—Star Spangled Banner.
November 14th. Hostess—Miss Janie Patterson.

France. cal board in exempting 228 men that had appeared before it, and reversed the decision of the local board in the cases of 15 men, who had been exempt-ed.

The men whose exemption was not allowed by the District Board were: Floyd W. Propst, Ardell Parks, Wade R. Fowler, J. Y. Johnson, Clarence M. Ritchie, Luther Lee Lail, Charles T. Morgan, James A. McClamrock, Clifford T. Beaver Fletcher Dry, Isaac C. Swaringen, William Ivey Link, Henry G. Blackwelder, William J.

ford T. Beaver Fletcher Dry, Isaac C. Swaringen, William Ivey Link, Henry G. Blackwelder, William J. Corxine, Walter J. McEachern.

A number of appeals from men certified by the local exemption board, has also beeu passed on by the District Board. The men who were granted exemption on their appeals were: Albert Lee Troutman, Hugh J. Hendrix, Eugene F. Brown, Lawrence J. Parker, Benjamin Van Duke Lewis L. Wallace, Raymond Clay, Hawley B. Troutman, J. H. Smith, Noah Fink, Marvin W. Furr, Charles W. Robinson and Oscar W. Litaker. Walter Forest was exempted until December I, while Carl M. Castor was given exemption until January 1, 1918.

The men who were certified, and whose appeals for exemption were not allowed are: Baxter Long*, Price Biggers*, John C. Baucom, Lewis Guitett Neal H. Gioster Name.

allowed are: Baxter Long*, Price Big-gers*, John C. Baucom, Lewis Gui-iett, Neal H. Chester Frank Robin-son*, John White*, Whitfield A. Bar-rier, Jacob A. Cauble, David Weisner, J. R. Stratford*, Carl P. Alexander, F. S. Goodman. Those marked with star are colored.

LEGAL CONTEST FOR POSSESSION OF PAPERS

Counsel for Means Claim That They are Vital for His Adequate Defense. Charlotte Observer.

the Means case has now narrowed it-self down to a legal contest for possession of the documents and papers said to have been found in Means' apartment in New York and the will of the late J. C. King. Counsel for Means claim that they are vital to his idequate defense. It is understood that they doubt that these papers have actually been delivered into the hands of the North Carolina officials, specifically Solicitor Clement and Attorney General Manning. They do not believe at any rate, that they had been turned over to the North Carolina state authorities prior to the order requiring

authorities.

An interesting story reached Charlotte Wednesday night through persons from Concord who have been in close touch with the proceedings this week. It is given only for what it is worth, and may or may not contain an element of truth. It is said that there is a strong belief in certain cir cles at Concord that the papers and documents alleged to have prought in the four trunks from New York by Assistant District Attorney Dooling have never been brouht to North Carolina at all, but that the four trunks contain only newspaper photographic copies of the pa

It begins to appear that a sort of "Who's got the thimble?" is being playmay be deceptive. At any rate, it appears certain that Means and those representing him are not sure of the present whereabouts of all-important cuments, and possession of them it now the crux of the fight

At The Theatres.

Carl Armstrong's Musical Shows at The Strand this week, including Arm-strong's trio of all the latest songs, dancing specialties and funny comed ians. Night prices, 15 and 25 cents.

doing everything in their power to con-course time and effort and to reduce the high cost of living it seems a very small sacrifice to ask.

The Civic League appeals to the pat-Trenchery " is the stellar feature at the Theatorium today. It is a dramatic production staring Elleen Sedwick and Fred Church, and criticisms indicate fall in with this plan themselves, but with it on today's program will be to talk of it to others. We feel sure comedy scream, "Busting Into Society, comedy scream, "Busting Into Society, with Gale Henry and Milton Sims i the title roles. The latest Universa Screen Magazine will also be shown picturizing the world's leading news Viola Dans at the New Pastime to day in "Aladdin's Other Lamp" play that weaves the strands of fancy into the hard fabric of facts.

Rally Day at Boger's Church. Roger Reformed Church will have Rolly Day in the Sunday School Ditober 7 at 10 A. M. Rally Day buttons will be given to those present. A definite number will be or hand and will be given as the people enter the church. The first Harvest Home Service will be field at 11

Dinner will be served on the ground.

In the afternoon the children of Nazareth Orphans' Home under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Werner will render their program of music and recitation. The program is new.

Harvest Home Service.

The Annual Harvest Home Service of Bear Creek Reformed Church will be held Sunday September 30, at 11 o'clock. The Sunday School meets at 45. A large attendance is expect

Dinner will be on the ground.

In the afternoon a programme of music and recitations will be given by the Womans' Missionary Society and the Mission Band. The adress will be given by Rev. John A. Koons of Rockwell. The Offering in the afternoon will be for the Woman's Society.

Idjustment Board to Take up Strike

Washington, Sept. 27.—The government ship building labor adjustment board will leave next Wednesday for Seattle to take up at first hand the sacific coast strike situation. The board will visit also Portland and San

Passage of Messages Through Early Part of 1916.

SO INVESTIGATION IN MEXICO SHOWS.

Messages in Part were Transmitted Through the Swed-City to Von Eckhardt.

(By The Associated Press,) Mexico City, Sept. 27.-1: is stated on good authority that an investigation here shows that the passage of messages in the German code between German legation and Berlin via the Swedish legation and Stockholm, residence here will be heard with as revealed recently by Secretary of much interest by his many friends as revealed recently by Secretary of State Lansing, extended as for back as the early part of 1916, It is also stated that these messages were not confined to dispatches from Eurich von Eckhardt, the German minister to Mexico, but that they consisted in part of messages from the Berlin foriega office which were transmitted through the Swedish legation to von Eckhardt and were answered by the same route

BENNETT IS NOW 314 VOTES AREAD FOR MAYOR ago.

The family of Mr. Armfield will ago nossible. Recount of the Votes for the Republi-

can Nomination in New York.

(By The Associated Byens) New York, Sept. 27.—William M. Bennett gained 65 votes and Mayor Mitchell lost 91, and the former took the lead in the contest for Republican mayoralty nomination early today when the investigation of the votes in the sevententh district were completed Mr. Bennett is now 94 votes ahead.

The recounts in three more districts added 220 more votes in favor of Mr. Bennett, bringing his majority up to 314. In one election district where the mayor had been credited with 23 ballots, and Mr. Bennett none, it was found that each received eleven.

WEST INDIA HURRICANE

Moving in Northwesterly Direction Storm Warnings on Coast. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 27.—The West

India hurricane sweeping seross the east of the mouth of the Mississippl river this morning, the weather bureau meed, and is moving in a north westerly direction. It is expected that the storm will strike the American mainland between Pensacola and the eastern Louisiana coast near New

No information as to its intensity has come, but storm warnings have been ordered on the coast.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opening Steady at an Advance of From 13 to 33 Points. (By The Associated Press.)

York, Sept. cold rains in the western belt and apprehension-that the tropical storm night reach the middle of the Gulf coast, encouraged buyers in the cotton market early today. The opening was steady at an advance of 13 to 33 points in consequence, with October and January selling up to about 21 to 30 points

Cotton futures opened steady, October. 24.27: December. 23.65: January. 23.65; March. 23.72; May, 23.82.

Negro Shot and Killed.

Wendell, N. C., Sept. 27,-Will Me-Lean, a negro was shot and killed here early this morning when he is said to have attempted to enter the home of a prominent resident of this place.

The negro is alleged to have made statement last night of his going to the residence and making an attack on the wife of the occupan The husband, hearing a noise about the house, secreted himself in the rear of the dwelling and when the negro attempted to gain entrance through a window, McLean was shot.

Two Hundred Alien Enemies Rounder

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 27.—Allen enemie numbering approximately 200, were rounded up in New York yesterday for the violation of President Wilson's proclamation requiring them to remain away from the restricted areas, prohably will be turned over to the War Department.

Capt. L. A. Brown, after spending several days here, returned this morn-ing to Camp Sevier, at Greenville. He was accompained by Mrs. L. A. Brown and Mr. J. Leonard Brown,

Mrs. T. D. Maness is visiting hot folk in Albemarle.

A STATEMENT.

Rev. George Clemer, the traveling evangelist who made such broad invi-tation to any and all ministers to challenge him on any subject in the Bible. was going along very well until a few days ago. Mr. Clemmer was holding a series of meetings at Kannapolis, N. C., during which he preached a sermon on the tongues of the Bible. He was challenged by Rev. W. M. Stallings on the sermon, who wrote a leter ask-ing Mr. Clemmer to name a place to meet him. If Mr. Clemmer did not name a place, Mr Stallings said that he would name one, But somehow or other Mr. Clemmer failed to show his colors when the test came, and in place of meeting Pastor Sallings, to debate the subject, as he had offered to do with any minister, he left town. "AN JAMES A. STALLINGS.

CLEMENT AND DOGLING UNABLE TO APPEAR

Before Judge Webb to Show Cam Why They Should Not be Held for (By The Associated Press)

Gastonia, Sept. 27.—Solicitor Hay-den Clement, of Salisbury, and John T. Dooling, of the office of the District Attorney Swann, of New York, because Swedish Legation Had Ex- of interrupted railroad schedules were tended as Far Back as fore Superior Court Judge Webb, to show cause why they and their associates should not be held in con-tempt of court. It was expected that the hearing would be held this after-

Judge Webb's order citing Solicitor Tlement and Mr. Dooling to appear before him was issued at the request of counsel for Gaston Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. King, for their failure to surrender to Cabarrus county court officials certain documen ish Legation at Mexico said to have been seized in the New Yorv apartments of Means.

MR. FRANK ARFIELD TO MOVE TO CONCORD.

Has Formed a Law Partnership with Mr. T. D. Maness. news that Attorney Frank

Armfield, of Monroe, will move his family to Concord and soon make his here.

Annoucement was made today by attorney T. D. Maness that he and Mr. Armfield had formed a law part nership, which will become effective on October 1st. The two lawyers were for about seven years in the law firm of Adams, Armfield, Jerome & Maness which firm was dissolved in 1910. Since that time, Mr. Armfield had been a part | r of Judbe H. B. Adams of Monroe, until the death of the latter, which occurred about two years

move to Concord as early as possible. and will live in the residence of the late Judge W. J. Montgomery on North 'nion Street, Mr. Armfield will divide his time between Concord and Monroe for about thirty days, closing business in the latter place; and will then spend his entire time in this city.

BOLL WEEVIL DANGER IN TEXAS OBVIATED

Cotton Uprooted and Burned in Half Mile from Oil Mill Which Had Received Cotton Seed from Mexico. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 27.-After tw veeks work by 25 entomoligists of the Department of Agriculture and Texas institutions, it is believed there is no onger any danger that the pink boll worm will become established near Hearne, Texas, where it was discoverced in a cotton field. The Departmen of Agriculture made that annou ment today and said the entomological to the off mills in the said that the said the said

which received cotton seed from Mexico prior to the enforcement of the anar antine November 1, 1916, The cotton was uprooted and burned from 105 acres, within a half-mile of the Hearne Oil Mill from which the worm is supposed to have escaped from sotton seed brought from Mexico.

Boy Probably Fatally Hurt. (Special to The Tribune)

Hickory, Sept. 27 .- Dave Little of ing him. The accident occurred be-tween Hickory and East Hickory. It seems that Little turned out of his way to run down the boy, who was unknown.

Petrograd, Sept. 25.-The treasurer meed today that the amount of the Liberty Loan to have reached three billion and nine million rubles.

"We are creatures of habit. We succeed or \$ we fail as we acquire \$ good habits or bad * ones; and we acquire } good habits as easily as bad ones. Most people don't believe this; only those who find it out succeed in life."

ACQUIRE A GOOD HABIT

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ONLY TWO SLACKERS

These are Mack and Cy Furney, of No. 3 Township.

So far only two slackers in the draft registration have been reported from Cabarrus County, They are Mack and Cy Forney, colored, of No. 3 township Warrants for these men were issued some time ago, and yesterday were served by Deputy United States Marshal, McKenzie, of Salisbury, who was accompanied by Sheriff Howard Cald-

The alleged slackers were placed in that hearing this morning before G. Ed Kesler, United States Commission under the federal laws covering the

draft act. After the hearing before Mr. Kestler the two men were remanded to jail to await the next session of the Federal Also With Retailers and Con-Court, which will meet in Charlotte

WOMEN TO HELP SECOND LIBERTY LOAN ISSUE

Mrs. W. G. McAdoo is Chairman of the Conference. (By The Associated Press,)

Washington, Sept. 27.—Women from the twelve Federal Reserve Districts, representing women's liberty committees met here today to discuss program for advancing the forthcoming second liberty bond issue. The conrence, of which Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury is chairman, will last two days.

Mrs. Means, and Afton Enjoined By Judge Boyd

Greensboro, Sept. 26.—Federal Judge ames E. Boyd today signed a decree lirecting that Mrs. Julia A. Means and Afton Means turn over to the Central Bank & Trust company, of Asheville, any and all property which they may have in their possession, custody or control belonging to the estate of the inte Mrs. Maude A. King. Judge Boyd lso enjoined and restrained Means and Afton Means from dispos ing of or interfering with any of the property and assets of the estate of

Judge Boyd last week issued an order at the request of counsel for Mrs. Anna L. Robinson directing Mrs. Inlia Means and Afton Means to an ear here today and show cause why they should not be included in a pre ious order directed against deans to restrain them from dispos ng of any of the property or assets of Mrs. Mande King. Neither Mrs. Means nor Afton Means appeared to-day; neither were they represented by

Frank I. Osborne, of counsel for Gaston Means, sent a telegraph message asking that any hearing necessary be set for sext Monay. Phil Mc-Duffie, representing Mrs. Robinson was in court and in response to his request Judge Boyd signed the redraining order directe against Mrs.

Rev. J. H. Bennett Goes To Washing ton City.

Greensboro, Sept. 26.-Rev. J. H. Bennett, former pastor of Centenary M. E. church, who was removed from his charge by the presiing elder last week on account of alleged immoral practices, left last night for Washington city, and will probably engage inlecture work. He stated that he vould not enter the ministry again. While here yesterday he made public Hickory, Sept. 27.—Dave Little of the fact that about two weeks be-Conover, today ran over 9 year old fore he was removed from his charge denn Harris, probably fatally injur- he was forced to pay \$400 on account riding a bicycle. He has left for parts Mr. Bennett will return to prosecute them. The deposed preacher was ac-companied to Washington by his

Far Western Championships. Fresno, Cal., Sept. 27.-Star athletes rom a dozen or more states arrived in Fresno today in readiness to compete in the far western track and field championships which are to take place here tomorrow. The large number and high standing of the entrants give promise of a successful meeting.

Cut-Over Land Conference.

New Orleans, Sept. 27 .- A large athere today by the Southern Cut-over Land Association. Means for stimulating and increasing the nation's meat production was one of the principal subjects of discussion.

Cotton today on the local market is and boys' suits. anoted at 22 1-4 cents per pound; cotton seed has taken a rise to 90 cents. Store That Satisfies," has the goods. per bushed.

IN CABARRUS CALL MOVE TO DEST

Federal Trade Commission Will Complete Soon Inquiring Into Cost of Bread Making and Distribution.

TO CO-OPERATE WITH BAKERS.

sumers.—The Inquiry Will Probably Be Completed This Week.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 27.—Measures of Co-operation to reduce the price of will be recommended by the food administration within a short time to bakers, retallers and consum ers. The Federal Trade Commission will complete probably this week an inquiry into the cost of bread baking and distribution. As soon as its report is gone over, the food administration will announce its views as to the composition of bread. At the same time it will make public its recomendation as to co-operation to reduce prices. • Today's announcement was the first

THREAT OF INTERNAL REVOLT IS ALLEGED

Secession of Southern Part of Empire for Alignment with Austria Talked 416.

indication that the Federal Trade Com-

mission had the bread question under

its immediate consideration.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Information of a growing spirit of unrest in southern Germany which bids likely to seriously embarras the German Imperial Government, interested official Wash-

These advices, which have been re-

ceived from The Hague, say that Aus-tria has gone so far as to call upon the Kaiser to agree to peace on terms which the Entente may dictate. Austria is understood to have the backing of Bulgaria and Turkey in this surprising reported demand, and The Hugue informant is quote as announcing that Germany's refusal to

acquiesce is likely to precipitate a new group of States within the emprie's domains. The Austrian position is said to have the moral support of Bavaria

and Wuerttemburg.

The Leipziger Volks Zeitung, the leading minority Socialist paper, makes the bold statement that unless German Government accepts President Wilson's terms regarding lemocratization no peace is possible.

No Charges Brought Yet, Declares

Lawyer Kenan, Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 25.— Gra-ham Kenan, the Wilmington lawyer who came forward yesterday as spokes man for the relatives of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham responsible for the disinterment of her boy, said to-day that no charge had been brought again st any one, and that no intimation had been made by himself or any member of the Kenan family that would refleet upon any one, He refused to Guards continue to watch over the

Cemeter. War Appropriation Bill Calls for Eight

grave of Mrs. Bingham in

Billion Dollars Washington, Sept. 26.—The war bill as passed by the Senate appropriates money and authorizes expenditures exceeding the amount provided in the House bill by \$850,000,000. It appro-priates outright \$5,606,000,000, and authorizes the executive department to enter into contracts to the extent of

\$2,385,000,000. Of the cash appropriations the Army will receive \$4,352,000,000, and the Navy, \$573,000,000. The remainder of the appropriations are divided among various other departments.

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