OMAHA LIVE STOCK

Cattle Run for Week 58.900 Head, with Prices 25 Cents Lower; Hogs 20 Cents

Higher. Omaha, September 28, 1918. Receipts were: Cattle. Hogs Sheep.
Official Monday . 16.306 3.927 64.651
Official Tuesday . 16.422 6.491 42.217
Official Wednesday 11,272 6.478 34.336
Official Thursday . 8.757 5.767 34.837
Official Thursday . 4.000 4.593 38.641
Estimate Saturday . 125 2.300 1.000

Six days this week.58.882 29.386 213,732 Six days this week.58.882 29.385 213,732 Same days last week.61.910 34.788 196.879 Same 2 wks. ago. .42.585 39.793 151.688 Same 2 wks. ago. .55.264 39.205 152.177 Bame days year ago.61.850 22.388 147.297 Cattle—Receipts were nominal this morning, only five cars of cattle, or 125 head, being reported in making supplies for the week 58.900 head, some 3.000 abort of last weeks run of 61.900 head. Trading on practically everything closed Trading on practically everything closed Trading on practically everything closed with a very weak undertone, especially on the heavy beef steers and choice heavy cows. Steers were anywhere from 25 to 75 cents lower than last week; best kinds were quotable at \$14.50 and \$16.50, medium grades from \$12.00 to \$14.50. Butcher

week ago with the largest decline on the plain, light steers. Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime beeves, \$17.50@19.00; good to choice beeves, \$16.00@17.25; fair to good beeves, \$13.50@15.75; common to fair beeves, \$19.50@13.00; good to choice yearlings, \$19.00@13.00; fair to good yearlings, \$12.00 \$15.00 common to fair yearlings, \$12.00 by reason of a knife wound in his chest; that he died Thursday morning September 26, 1918. The jury \$11.25; Maxican beeves, \$3.00 colors to choice helfers, \$3.75 colors 1.00; good to choice cows, \$3.00 colors 1.00; good to choice cows, \$3.00 colors 1.00; good to choice cows, \$3.00 colors 1.25 common to fair cows, \$7.50 colors 1.25 color fair to good feeders, \$9.00@10.25; common Hogs.—There was a very light run of hogs here today even for a Saturday, estimated at 2,300 head, which brings the receipts for the week to 29,300 head. Today's light supply was soon disposed of with shippers paying 100 several days to give the friends or relatives, if any, a chance to identify and bury the remains.

Horse Sales Brisk During

a slight tendency upward. The week closes with hogs 65@850 lower than a week ago.

Sheep—There were 1,000 sheep and lambs reported in today, bringing the total up to the record figures of 213,700 head, the heaviest receipts for any one week in the history of the yards. The market the fore part of the week was inclined to be saggy, Tuesday reaching the lowest levels in prices for this season, at lambs have gradually worked downward until the close of the week finds prices fully \$1.00 under a week ago.

Quotations on sheep: Lambs, good to choice, \$16.00@16.50; lambs, fair to good, \$12.50; yearlings, good to choice, \$12.50 \$13.00; yearlings, good to choice, \$12.50 \$13.00; yearlings feeders, \$10.00@12.25; wethers, fai, \$10.75@12.25; wether feeders, \$11.75@12.25; ewes, good to choice, \$12.50 \$25.99.50; ewes, fair to good, \$2.00@

\$25.25.99.50; ewes, fair to good,

Carrier Pigeon With Puzzling Message Is

A carrier : con bearing a message in a tiny envelope tied about its neck, flew to Omaha and was caught early Saturday morning by Robert McCormick, son of Mrs. Mike McCormick, 3200 Poppleton

The little bird was taken to federal authorities in the postoffice building, who will try to find the owner. They believe that it is a carrier pigeon that has been trained to carry messages for war purposes, but the note indicates that it was written by a young boy to his chum.

Officials maintain, however, that it may be a clever cipher note sent by pro-Germans and insist that the seeming simplicity of it causes them to regard it with suspicion.

The note says. "Hello, Ned; I hope you get this message I am sending by my pigeon. If he gets there we can send messages back and forth all the time. So long,

I'll see you Saturday. Phil."

If the pigeon is "Phil's" pet, the federal agents hope he will call and make clear his claim and they will give the pigeon to him,

Deputy United States Marshal uinley has the little messenger in charge and is seeking clues concern-

Athletic Club Starts Membership Drive for 1,500 Active Members

A membership drive now being promoted by a committee of the Omaha Athletic club, led by W. B. T. Belt, indicates that it will not be long before the objective of 1,500 will have been attained and a waiting membership list started.

A year ago the club enlisted a membership of 1,200 before excavation of the building had been started. The furitunre and kitchen equip-ment has nearly all been installed evening. Matters of importance concernand the tile and decorations will be Robt. L. Rice, Secretary.

urised that Omaha could boast of

its comfortable interior.

The building and equipment represent an investment of \$800,000.

Richard L. Metcalfe Will Enter War Work in N. Y.

Richard L. Metcalfe, who some south Twenty-sixth street, attempted ime ago accepted the Nebraska suicide Friday night by drinking lysol. chairmanship for the war camp community service, has been summoned to the national headquarters who was in the room. She will recover.

SOUTH SIDE **CORONER'S JURY**

FINDS GILBRETH **WAS NOT SUICIDE** Verdict at Inquest That Man

Met Death by Means of Knife Wound Inflicted by Unknown.

James Robert Gilbreth, combody was found near a ravine in another to Sloux City. South Omaha Thursday, with a deep knife wound through the stock has been draggy all week and saies closed from 25 to 50 cents lower than a week ago, the bulk of the grades selling at \$7.50 and \$9.50. Stockers and feeders closed from 25 cents to \$1.00 lower than a lower t Saturday afternoon.

The inquest was conducted by

The verdict of the coroner's jury is that Gilbreth "came to his death held at the home of Mrs. Nelson,

Gilbreth's body will lie in the Brewer undertaking establishment. to fair feeders, \$6.00@7.50; good to choice Brewer undertaking establishment, stockers, \$10.00@11.00; stock heiters, \$6.50 4731 South Twenty-fourth street,

receipts for the week to 29,300 head. To-day's light supply was soon disposed of, with shippers paying 106 200 higher than yesterday at a range of \$18.90 to \$19.35.

Packers were strong and in some cases \$6100 higher, with the good end of the market towards the close. Counting in a few early sales at the low and the bulk today is \$18.75 to \$18.85 to packers. The general market will probably average 15c higher than yesterday.

Last Week on South Side to be stock yards this week at the sale conducted by the Omaha Horse and Mule Commission company. The prices were good and there was an higher than yesterday. the stock yards this week at the sale address will be by John L. Mc-conducted by the Omaha Horse and Cague. There will be a program of higher than yesterday.

The market has been a down affair extra good demand for gentle nearly all week, with the last two days of the week showing a little atrength, with the set showing a little atrength, with the set showing a little atrength, with a slight tendency upward. The week closes with hogs 65@850 lower than a little dealers are urging horse

monia, September 27.

age and enlisted in the navy in of fun; crammed with laughs and July, 1917. After the usual training snappy musical numbers.

Will Fox and Harry Marks Stew-Captured by Boy ship and it is assumed he wsa a seaman on that boat at the time of his death.

He had written about two weeks ago that he was in fine health and looking forward with pleasure to a furlough which he expected in a iew days when he would come nome for a visit.

Women Injured in Stair

Collapse at Packing House Mrs, Ed Fennell, 2612 Jeffereson treet, received injuries, which may prove dangerous, according to attendants at the South Side hospital. irs. Fennell was injured when a tairway she was descending in the Morris Packing plant, collapsed. Her hips were bruised and she sustained internal injuries.

Other women who sustained light injuries from the same accident are: Daisy Chandler, 5220 high standard set by the festival. Twenty-fourth street; Mrs. Minnie Ford, 5222 South Twentyfourth street, and Margaret Gold.

South Side Brevities

M. Ruddy of Albion, Neb., is visiting his sister, Mrs. P. J. Corcoran. Mrs. James Hartigan of Ute, Is., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kate Kava-Miss Kate Hallam is seriously ill at he home of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Cress,

606 J street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan have moved from Plandan park to South Twenty-second and U streets. Frank Goodish, 3524 B street, was fined \$1 and costs in police court Saturday morning for violation of rules of the road.

South Forty-first avenue. William Clyde, 4820 South Twenty-sixth street, reported to the police that a brown sultrase containing men's wearing ap-parel valued at \$15 was stolen from his Rev. Paul Calhoun of Omaha will

reach at the South Side United Presby-erian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A special program has been prepared. To Members of Local 602, A. M. C. &

During the last few day's many Ak-Sar-Ben visitors were shown through the building and were sururised that Omaha could boast of street. Mrs. Bob Hardesty will assist the boast of street.

Omaha women have been intersted in the recent membership
drive id when the club shall have
been opened r ny women will grace

An evening service will be held Sunday at 7 o'clock at the Hillsdale Baptist
church, Forty-third and I streets, when
Rev. C. F. Heller will deliver a service
on "The Lore"s Supper." Communion
services will be held at this time.

Abraham Slutakin, 7 years of age, 5436 South Twenty-fourth street, was struck by a passing auto driven by a woman, while he was playing in front of his home, Friday night. The woman stepped out of the car, set the boy on the side-walk, told him not to cry and drove

Margaret Doody, 20 years of age, 4621 at New York by Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, who is the head of the service.

Mr. Metralfe will spend several weeks in New York, assisting Mr. Herrick in perfecting war camp rommunity service throughout the service.

Mr. Metralfe will spend several weeks in New York, assisting Mr. Herrick in perfecting war camp rommunity service throughout the service was fined \$5 and costs for taking six pounds of fresh pork from the Armour plant, where he was employed. Schremak claims he had been laid off for some time and was hard up and took the pork so he could make a payment on his Lib-erty bond.

Loses Silver Purse.

Brief City News

Lighting Fixtures .- Burgess-Granden Have Root Print It-New Beacon

Dr. J. P. Lord, suite \$30 City National Bank Bidg. Practice resumed Congressman Lobeck's office, 217 Karbach Block. Phone Tyler

Seeks Divorce-Morris W. Sher nan flied suit in district court Satorday morning asking divorce from ugusta Sherman, whom he alleges as been guilty of desertion. In Student Army Training Corps.
-Edin J. Benson of 2342, Sixty-

third street, Benson, has enlisted in the Students' Army Training corps, and is in training at Lincoln. He was a graduate of Benson High school, 1918 class. Special Trains-After the Ak-Sar

Ben electrical parade Wednesday night the Northwestern will run three special trains out of Omaha. One will go as far east as Carroll. monly known as Gilbert, whose It.; one as far west as Fremont and Quits Real Estate.-Otto Nielson

for years ticket clerk in the North-Postpone Meeting-The Ladies auxiliary of Clan Gordon lodge No. Assistant County Attorney Ray J. 63 have postponed their regular meeting on account of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. The n eeting will be 5348 North Twenty-fifth street, Wed-

> excellent condition and the business good. Mr. Byram will return home by way of Kansas City.

To Dedicate Service Fl.g-At the Central United Presbyterian church by Rev. Paul Calhoun. At the evening service there will be the dedica-tion of a s. ice flag on which there Last Week on South Side are 20 stars for young men of the church i. military service. The reading of the honor roll and the patriotic music, vocal and instrumental.

Fine fireplace goods at Sunderland's.

Al Reeves' Beauty Show Better Than Ever, Is

Al Reeves' Beauty Show, which pened at the Gayety last night, s all of that with a male quartet added. And the quartet comes a having approved and sent in 16 Satlong way from being the least important feature.

In the splendor of its settings and gorgeous costumes the "old reliable" burlesque lives up to its reputation, which is 27 years long, and goes one better with a patriotic touch which is not overdone. The young man was 23 years of And from start to finish it is full

> art take the lead in the funmaking as Jew comedians. They are good Maybelle Gibson, Rene Cooper and Eleanor Marshall furnish some splendid vocal entertainment supported by a well-trained chorus of good voices.

The quartet is there all the way from the barrier. Last night's audience couldn't get enough of Stanhope, Drury, Frankel and Pickett. Dave "Banjo" Wallace lived up to his middle name with a pair of excellent banjo solos, and Joe Simon playing his own songs which are sung by Rene Cooper, rounded out the musical program, which is better than the average.

It's a good show and if doesn't believe it Al Reeves, himself, will tell him so in a mono logue address which forms a feature of the second part. The piece is a good attraction for the Ak-Sar-Ben week because it lives up to the

Potato Inspection Will Prove Benefit to Nebraska

Government inspection and grading of Nebraska grown potatoes is now in effect, and according to Food F. G. Wallweber went to Chicago this Administrator Wattles it will result ty early in 1917. in their ranking with the potatoes grown in Colorado, Wyoming and daho, in quality and price. "Owing to the fact that there was

no inspection, or grading, on all the markets of the country, though the quality was good, the reputation of Nebraska grown potatoes was bad," said Mr. Wattles. The present system of handling them, he thinks, puts them on a parity with the best. Announcement is made of the appointment of the following named inspectors, who will work in the ter-The Ladles' Mid of the Hilledale Bap-tist church will meet next Thursday at 1 be clothed with power to inspect, o'clock with Mrs. B. Mittlemeyer, 4128 grade and certify to the quality of potatoes: G. A. Stannard, Gordon; E. J. Furman, Hay Springs; C. F. Howe, Ajnsworth; Anton Jensen, Rushville; H. H. Pierce, Hemingford; Fay E. Abbott, Belmont; A. E. Bennett, Marsland, and A. H. Grove, Alliance.

There will be a charge of \$2 a car or inspection and grading, to pay the inspecors for their time. After being graded, a government tag will be attached to the car and sealed.

No Special Trains Will Bring Ak-Sar-Ben Visitors

This will be the first year since Ak-Sar-Ben kings have been reign- the Omaha Auto club, quick to seing that the Omaha roads have not the city bringing visitors to participate in the festivities. This year it is impossble for railroad officials from the crowded streets of the city to do anything of the kind. As a re- out into what seems like a different sult, people coming to the city to hobnob with royalty will have to come or regular trains, ride in autonobiles or walk.

Trains on some of the lines opera'ing into Omaha will carry extra equipment if there is a rush of business next week, but special trains

MANY NEEDED FOR OVERSEAS **RED CROSS WORK**

State Director Davidson, Back From East, Points Out Way for Applicants to Get Into Service.

J. E. Davidson, state director, bureau of personnel, American Red Cross, who has returned from the cast, relative to the enrollment of Red Cross applicants for overseas service, says:

"The rule which prohibits any one of draft age to enroll unless classified in 5-G and then having some apparent physical defect has been changed so that all men are eligible to enlist for service unless in Class 1. Those coming in the new draft who wish to apply for Red Cross work need not wait until questionnaires are sent to them, but may be immediately classified by appearing before their local exemption board. If placed in Class No. 1, then the Red Cross cannot accept their services and they automatically resume their place in the draft and wait until their number is called.

Workers are Needed. Mr. Davidson states that the Red Cross is still urgently in need of physicians, dentists, auto drivers, mechanics, men with hospital experience and men who possess executive ability. They prefer physicians who have specialized in tuberculosis and pediatrics. Auto drivers, Sunday morning the sermon will be mechanics, electricians, etc., are urgently needed. Appointees pay their traveling expenses to New York, where they

receive complete outfits and are reimbursed for their traveling expenses. They may if they wish, take along 150 pounds of baggage "On account of the change in altitude and the strenuous nature of the duties to be performed overseas the Red Cross cannot accept the services of men 50 years old except in very exceptional cases.

These Are Barred Out. "I the women's departments they Great Hit at Gayety have changed the age of auto drivers from 35 to 40 years. A man service. Women who have sons in the service cannot be accepted." Mr. Davidson says that the applications are coming in regularly, he

"All pariotic people who wish to and who are unable to enlist in the army on account of physical dea great good by enlisting in the Red Cross for overseas service, where needed," adds Mr. Davidson. Appoints An Assistant. On account of the work in this

bureau increasing in the last months Mr. Davidson has found it necessary to have additional assistance and has appointed D. E. O'Brien as his assistant in handling applicants. Men wishing to obtain more specific information may write or call on Mr. Davidson, Room 411 Elec-

and Farnam streets. Former Omaha Man Dies At Home in California

Thomas S. Boyd, formerly a resident of Omaha, died in San Diego Cal., September 6th. News of his death came in a letter to D. W. Merrow. He came to Omaha from Boone, Ia., in 1884, and resided here until January, 1905, when he moved to Sloux county, this state. While in Omaha he was engaged in the real estate business, and is remembered in a business and social way by many now living here.

He conducted a large ranch in Sioux county, and served two terms as treasurer of that county. Owing to failing health he left Sioux coun Mr. Boyd was a member of the

Masonic Blue lodge of Harrison, Neb., and was a Knight Templar. Saving Peach Pits for

Uncle Sam Now the Thing Chicago, Sept. 28.—The prune pit and peach stone drive for greater supplies of gas masks, as requested General Pershing, is making splendid headway in the central west, according to officials of the Red Cross here. It is declared that 500,00 tons of fruit stones, nut shells and seeds are needed each month to make charcoal for soldiers' gas masks. Only about 50,000 tons were obtained before the drive opened.

Along State street here are red white and blue barrels into which are being placed large quantities of pits and shells daily.

Fall Tints on Trees Call Autoists to Country Route

The drive at Riverview park now that autumn is making the leaves and trees blush with a thousand shades of pink and red, furnishes one of the most bea tiful vist ; in the country and members of lect the prettiest driveways, have lanned to run special trains into chosen this as their course for Sunday's drive.

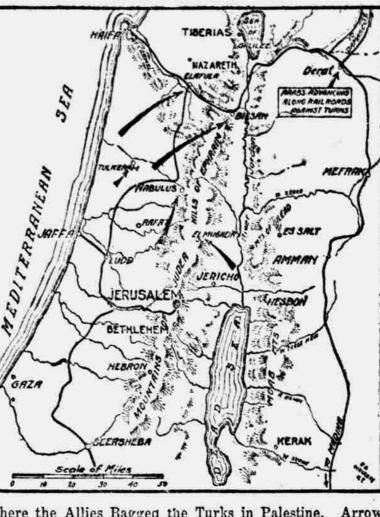
Hund. a of cars will drive away world, a place of far reaches of grass-covered hills and trees and lakes and crin 1 sumack.

Danish Mass Meeting in Omaha Night of October 4

A parade followed by a mass meeting in the Auditorium will be given on the evening of October 4. by the Jacob A. Riis league, a national organization of citizens of Danish descent, with headquarters

n' Omaha. The principal address will

Palestine Battle Line



Where the Allies Bagged the Turks in Palestine. Arrows Show the General Direction of the British, French and Arab Advance Against the Turks North of Jerusalem.

MAYOR PRESENTS BRITISH FORD **NEW WHEEL TAX** PLANTO COUNCIL

Believes He Has Ordinance Difficult and Dangerous Task That Will Meet With Approval of Owners and Officials.

Mayor Smith will present to the ity council this week a wheel tax ordinance, which he believes will meet with approval of the members correspondent of the Mail, tele-and those who will be directly affected by the measure.

He estimates that the operation do something in this great cause approximately \$50,000 a year, which revenue would be applied to main-

drawn by more than two horses. The ordinance provides for a tax of \$3 per year for pleasure automobiles of five-passenger or less capacity, and \$4 per year for those of

more than five-passenger. In the taxicab class it is proposed to assess tric building, and the women will see Mrs. C. T. Kountze, assistant director, Wead building, Eighteenth of more than five-passenger. Tax on delivery auto trucks, \$3, 11/2 ton or less; \$4, to 21/2 tons, and \$7 for those of more than 21/2 tons capac-

Nail Lie Circulating About Disposition of Clothing to Belgians

Rumors to the effect that clothing now being coilected throughout he country for the Belgians will eventually fall into the hands of he Germans have been disturbing the course of the present drive. Recently Gould Dietz, chairman of the Omaha chapter of the American Red Cross, wired to central division for information on this matter and has just received a reply:

The following telegram written by Herbert Hoover answers the charge now being circulated that the clothing now being collected by American Red Cross for Belgium civilians will ultimately fall into hands of the Germans. "All clothing Boys' Working Reserve collected in America for Belgium is consigned to the Commission for Belgian Relief in Rotterdam, placed in sealed barges and sent into Bel gium to the neutral Holland-Spanish committee which, working under the protection of Holland-Spanish minister in Brussels, controls final dis-Belgium civilians and accounts to the commission for every article of hands.

J. W. Jardine, in charge of the Omaha drive, reports that donations now being received are in excellent condition, and good quantities are coming in, but our quota is a large one and much more good, warm clothing can be used.

Arrest Man Alleged to

Al. Newton, 2019 N street, was arrested Saturday as a suspect in the attempted holdup of L. J. Goodal. a taxi driver. Goodal says he was accosted by two men at Seventeenth and Farnam streets, who asked him to drive them to Twentieth and Wil- will be worked out by representais avenue. As they were getting out, tives of ice companies and the fedone of the men drew a gun and shot eral food administration for Ne-Goodal in the left arm. Goodal braska, struck the revolver which was again discharged, this time inflicting a tration has asked all ice concerns in wound in the arm of the holdup various communities to appoint man. Newton, who is thought to committees to confer with the food be one of the accomplices, is suf- administration and the fuel adminisfering from a revolver wound in tration with the purpose of adost-

Mrs. George Brandeis Loses \$2,500 Diamond

Mrs. George Brandeis reported to the police, the loss of a platnium dinner ring, which she missed from Herrick in perfecting war camp tommunity service throughout the community service throughout the co

CANAL DU NORD UNDER BARRAGE

Accomplished in Advance Against Germans at Cambrai.

London, Sept. 28 .- English and scribing the passage over the Canal Aisne. Du Nord, west of Cambrai.

Only between Inchy and Moeu- British Get Behind of the ordinance will yield the city vres was it possible to cross the canal. Even in this restricted sector there was only a small frontage over which the British could fling their fects will have an opportunity to do tenance of streets and boulevards. | columns to come in direct touch It is not proposed to assess a tax with the enemy. A great part of against horse drawn vehicles used the British troops participating in their assistance is so greatly for other than commercial purposes, the attack had to pass through this at \$2 per year for each two-horse their field guns as they had further

south. The passage was accomplished

under British artillery fire, described by prisoners as "murderous. Once across the canal the British troops carried out a most complicated scheme of development with wonderful success. A number of divisions were seen moving forward in different directions. troops that crossed the canal near Inchy swung toward Bourlon from the northeast. Some which crossed near Moeuvres, which had been wiped off the map, swung to the southeast. They had outflanked and were behind the Hindenburg support line and now moved along and behind it where there was no barbed wire and no parapets be-

fore them. Some of these troops stormed Graincourt from the southeast and ound themselves almost behind the German garrisons in the neighborgood of Flesquieres. These enemy forces had expected a frontal at-

As soon as these tactical maneuvers were well under way other roops, starting late in the day, stormed the line and in spite of opposition from the troops holding went clean across it. This series of successes brought the British roops from Ribecourt on the south to Bourlon wood, on the north, into a more or less straight and simple formation, and the initial phase of the battle was over.

To Get Rigid Exam For Physical Fitness

Boys between the ages of 15 years and 7 months and 18 years, who tribution of this clothing among must register in the United States Boys' working reserve November clothing sent to it. Absolutely none 14, will be subjected to a rigid physof this clothing falls into German ical examination and parents will be urged to give immediate attention remedied. An effort will be made to arrange for free treatments for ovs whose parents can not afford

Some time early in the spring training camps will be held at which egistrants will receive actual experience in handling horses and arm implements. Three or four Be implicated in Holdup such camps are planned for Ne

Food Administrators Plan

To Regulate Ice Deliveries Plans to systematize the delivery of ice this winter and next summer

The United States food adminising plans which will avoid, during the war, all duplication in deliveries.

In congested districts it may even be suggested that ice companies adopt cash and carry stations.

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sued tonight.

NEAR LAON TAKEN BY MANGIN'S MEN

Fort Malmaison Falls and Entire Line From Vailly to Vauxaillon Moves Forward.

Paris, Sept. 28 .- General Mangin has captured Fort Malmaison, one of the strongholds southwest of Laon, according to the war office announcement tonight. He now holds this position strongly. With the French Army on the Aisne Front, Sept. 28.—General

Fort Malmaison. The Germans reacted violently at certain points, taken this morning after sharp giving the impression that they fighting in the streets and with were protecting a retirement else-The entire French line from Vailly to Vauxaillon moved forward in the direction of the Aisne canal. the town. This evening the French occupy a line south of Brancourt, north of

The Germans had prepared a trap troops, thanks to precautions that mined effort to stem the tide that

Latest reports from the Champagne front say that the battle continues with the utmost violence. The Germans are making a desperate stand there to enable the retirement of forces gravely threatened at withdraw his forces to the secondary position on the Hindenburg The enemy is fighting with the

energy of despair in front of General Gourauro's army. Although the number of his guns and machine guns continues to multiply, our advance has passed beyond Somme-Py, the Grateruil plateau and Fontaine-En-Dormois. The Germans are evacuating the

ravine between Vailly and the Chemin Des Dames. The French Canadian troops faced a most for-midable problem at the first step of their assault this their assault this morning, says the been observed behind the German

Germans, So Swifth Is Picardy Advance

British Headquarters in France Sept. 28 .- (Reuter's.) -The results but for those used in the commer-cial class the tentative tax is fixed the Germans had not withdrawn day to be greater than they appeared day to be greater than they appeared rages are being laid down by the last night, both in material and tactical achievements.

From the moment when the front line advanced at dawn yesterday the great forward movement began to extend miles in depth. irresistible momentum of the well ordered masses streaming along the roads seemed to carry a pressure which the Germans could not stem. It was not surprisig, therefore, to hear that all the objectives of the day were obtained, which meant that the British had gone forward to an extreme depth of about five miles through a most formidable and intricate network of defenses. So remarkable was the British progress that not only field batteries, but heavy 60-pounders, were brought up to the western fringe of Bourlon wood and were raking it before the

al of his hear guard. Converging tactics worked admirably and in several places strong bodies of Germans were reported "facing the wrong way," meant that the British had worked around behind them unnoticed. Tanks played a very useful part in cleaning out the machine gun-infested thickets of Quarry wood and name of the driver of the truck is in putting down an attempt at street | not known to the police. fighting in Bourlon village. In the

region of Graincourt, west of Cam-

brai, the Hindenburg line was most

enemy had completed the withdraw-

heavily held. Americans Assigned Most Important Post In Advance by Foch

London, Sept. 28 .- The victory of the American army in France has evoked tributes, not only from the British and French correspondents with the American army, but from all the English papers. That Marshal Foch delegated it to the most important post in his latest advance is significant of his estimate of the quality of the Americans. The military correspondent of the

Westminster Gazette says: "The public need not be at all concerned if the French advance, for the moment, should not prove to be deep. What matters is the American squeeze. If that gets home, and all present appearances are favorable, German opposition in the Champagne sector will go to bits and the defense of the Hindenburg quadrilateral will fall through in turn.'

Austria Desires Peace

Conference in Holland

The Hague, Sept. 28 .- The Austro-Hungarian government, according to an official statement issued today, has suggested to Holland that it would appreciate it if any conference of the belligerents arising out of the recent Austrian peace note could be conducted at The

HUNSTRONGHOLD FRENCH CAPTURE SOMME-PY AFTER SHARP STRUGGLA

Intricate Defensive Works o Trench and Labyrinths Falls Into Hands of Gouraud's Army.

By Associated Press. With the French Army on the hampagne Front, Sept. 28.—Genral Gouraud's forces are continuing their operations in the Champagne with the regularity of a finely adjusted machine. Somme-Py, where the enemy's defensive works com-Mangin's troops advanced today to prised a system of trench and labyrinths five miles in depth, was

grenades and bayonets. The whole

ntricate system fell into the hands

of the French and the line advanced, now running half a mile north of Further to the east a desperate struggle is going on over most dif-Pinon, Vaudesson, Fort De La Mal- ficult ground north of Gratreuil and maison, Hamerel farm and Rouge Fontaine-En-Dormois. The Germans are defending the valleys with the greatest energy, drawing up at Fort Malmaison, but the explo- their reserves and making profuse sion did no damage to the French use of machine guns in a deter-

is throwing them steadily back. Operations Methodical. Perfect order reigns in the French lines, the difficulties of the ground notwithstanding. In the complicated networks of trenches the operation goes on methodically, as it other points along the front. The does above ground in the open. The impression this evening is that the calm, orderly, implacable advance reenemy is making great efforts to flects in every detail the absolute confidence the poilus have in them-

selves and their officers. The situation is quite different in the ranks of the enemy. The nervousness that has been so apparent during the last month has developed into confusion. The methodical Germans are losing their self-possesion; the officers are showing neryous haste and sometimes what is considered questionable judgment in

their drafts on their reserves. At one single point the French took prisoners from four different regiments. German reinforcements brought up are immediately thrown in to counter-attacks that develop fierce fighting at close range, often hand-to-hand, with no other result than to decimate the fresh units before they have been utilized to strengthen the line of resistance. Every counter-attack has been repulsed with severe losses to the Germans and has been followed almost immediately by a further ad-

vance of Gouraud's men. Germans Guessing Badly. The German nervousness shows also in the use of the artillery. Barson, and great masses of ammunition are being wasted, as at Moronvillers, through bad guess work at Gouraud's plans.

Positions which the Germans have

held through enormous sacrifices are

afterwards abandoned without any

apparent immediate reason or object The Germans are now withdrawing from the Jouy-Aizy-Ravine, after having used up some of their ammunition to hold the plateau to the west of it. General Mangin's troops are today advancing where they were held up a week ago by most determined op-position. Further north in the

region of Pinon forest to the east of Anizy, fires are numerous. Mrs. Esther Whitaker Hurt

By Auto Truck Saturday Mrs. Esther Whitaker, daughter of John A. Rylin, 2409 Davenport street, suffered a severe abraision on her head and other body bruises, when she was knocked down and dragged several feet by a Ford truck at Twentieth and Douglas streets Saturday afternoon.

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