Salt Gar on Market.

that salt gar will be cheap.

Forty-niners Hold Reunion.

which at one time comprised 3,000

city, but year by year the attendance has dwindled.

Chews Chocolate in Flight.

France, Sept. 15.-American aviators who use tobacco take with them on flights cakes of chocolate to nibs

ble upon in the place of smokes. A

few prefer chewing gum, but some form of sweets accompanies nearly

all Americans when starting on a

flight of any duration, William E.

Brotherton of Guthrie, Ill., an aviator who is credited with at least

one Boche airman, said recently that In August during an encounter with

several German flyers in the region

of the Vesle he was chewing choco-

military service, Meteorologist Chas

Veils Serve as "Flu" Masks.

chiffon veils was advocated tonight

by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health

commissioner, as one means of

checking New York's continually

spreading epidemic of Spanish in-

fluenza. Dr. Copeland said the veils

would serve as an almost absolute

in New York to adopt them.

AVIATOR FLIES

HERE IN 10 HOURS

Makes Unaccompanied Trip

From East on Way to-

Southern Field.

him on his arrival.

by the guards.

pertains to the visit.

Payne Held on Charge

Reticent as to Mission.

late as he fought.

the position.

With the American Forces in

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THE WEATHER:

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy Wednesday; unsettled Thursday;

not much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures.

New Orleans, Oct. 15 .- Salt gar ALLIES CAPTURE 12,000 fish, 10,000,000 pounds a year, will go from Louisiana waters throughout the country, according to plans completed by a local fish concern with the approval of John M. Parker, state food administrator. Mr. Parker has eaten the salt gar, fried. baked, stewed and in courtbullion and pronounced it excellent, even declaring it more palatable and nourishing than the high-priced codfish. Formerly gar fish were PRISONERS IN FLANDERS used only for fertilizer and bait for crab nets. It has been announced San Francisco, Oct. 15.-Eleven men who came to California in '49 across the continent by prairie trail or sailing vessel round the Horn met here recently and drank a toast to "the days of gold." They rep-

LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL STILL

AMERICANS BEAT resented the 41 remaining members of the Society of California Pioneers lovers of adventure. For years the pioneers have held a reunion in this BACK GERMANS IN FIERCE FIGHTING DENISON GOES

Troops Which Captured Heights Northwest of Verdun After All Day Battle Continue Advance Beyond St. Juvin; Breach in Kriemhilde Defenses Widened by Pershing's Operations.

By The Associated Press.

Woman Is Weather Observer. With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. Des Moines, Oct. 15.—Iowa claims 15.—In the face of the most stubborn resistance conceivable, to have the only woman weather observer in the United States-Miss including literally hundreds of machine gun nests, the Amer-Ethel D. Slaght of Des Moines, now icans advanced again today and widened the breach in the

"assistant observer" in the federal weather bureau. When her predecessor, Ross T. Waddell, entered of the American l The Germans heavily shelled the center and left center of the American line and desperate counter-attacks were car-Reed found it impossible to secure ried out. These counter-attacks failed.

The Americans, who captured Hill 299 and penetrated a young man of the necessary qualithe strong wire defenses between Landres-Et-St. Georges and fications, so Miss Slaght was given St. Georges, have passed St. Juvin.

Effort to Stop Americans

and Hold Communica-

tion Lines.

By Associated Press.

perhaps even of our nation. The

fatherland must rest assured that

every commander and every man

realizes the greatness of his mission

Expect Quick Retreat.

"If they do this the enemy's at-

With the American army already

it might be expected that the Ger-

mans will fall back rapidly to their

third line of defense from Steenay

to Sedan, but because of the vital

necessity of preventing the allies from cutting the lines of communi-

cation before the greater part of the

German forces are able to extricate

hemselves, it is assumed that they

will increase rather than decrease

It is not believed however, that

the Germans will be able to offer

the same sort of resistance, but on

the other hand, will_adopt a more

their resistance.

tack will, as heretofore, break

against our firm will to hold."

very end.

The American gains in general New York, Oct. 15.—Wearing of ance of the strategic policy of surphiffion wells was advocated tonight rounding the objectives rather than rounding the objectives rather than storming them. The machine gun filled woods and heights lying in the path of the American advance were taken for the most part by going around them on the left and right and joining forces again on the preventive and that it may be- north side and clearing up the areas come necessary to order every one thus encircled.

Encircle Difficult Position

The day's fighting began early when the center moved forward and encircled the difficult position at hill 288 from which a machine gun fire estimated as coming from at least 200 guns concealed in the adjacent woods was poured into the Americans. The patrols pushed forward FROM ILLINOIS despite the enemy opposition into

he Bantville woods. Hill 286 was taken early, notwithstanding a withering machine gun fire and a deluge of gas shells by the Germans to holding back Lieutenant F. W. Gledhill which compelled the Americans to the Americans is shown in a reight for hours with their gas masks cent order of Gen. Von Der Maradjusted. They also encountered vast quantities of wire which had Fifth army, which has reached not been sufficiently cut by the ar- American intelligence officers. tillery and faced an enfilading fire

from both sides. Cross Aire River.

Lt. Franklin W. Gledhill, from An attack by the left wing of the of a great part of the western front. the United States flying school at Rantoul, Ill., landed yesterday after- American forces began early this noon in a field east of the entrance morning east of the Aire river. By to Florence field, after being in the noon the troops had crossed the air for seven hours. He left Rantoul river and were soon half a kilo-Tuesday morning under special or- meter northeast of Grand Pre, al- and that he will do his duty to the ders, and piloted his large army bi- though there is no indication that plane to Fort Omaha in less than Grand Pre has yet been taken. The right wing also was fairly ac-

Before landing, Lieutenant Gled- tive throughout the day, but chiefly hill entertained the residents of in liaison with the troops to the North Omaha with what they west. The nemy in this sector put thought was "stunt" flying, but up lively artillery and infantry opwhich was in reality only simple position and resisted with every man-uvering to find a suitable land- ounce of strength in his makeshift ing place. Two army balloons of the divisions.

Fight Goes On All Day. newest type were in the air to greet

With the American Forces North of the Argonne, Oct. 15 .- (Reuters) -Another step beyond the Kriem-Lieutenant Gledhill is a slim, athletic young man. He was reti- hilde defenses was taken yesterday Cent concerning his mission to by the Americans when they moved Omaha. The airplane was left in their line up to the St, Georges and an open field, where it landed, heav- Landres-St. Georges, northwest of ily guarded. Dozens of cars drove Romagne. It was the third phase out during the night to see the of General Pershing's operations bemachine, only to be ordered away tween the Mause and the Argonne

The attack began early on Monday Some mystery surrounds the mission of the young aviator. It is morning, but it was not until late in thought generally at Fort Omaha the day that any material progress centrating here and there forces in that he will fly on to some avia- was made. Almost the entire day places best suitable for delaying a was taken up in a bitter struggle general advanthrough gas filled woods and over pressed area. tion school in Texas, but this is only a rumor. There will be spethe shell swept tops of hills that cial activity at the balloon school Wednesday morning, and the men separated the Americans from the way through the second defenses (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) believe that this in some manner

Y. M. C. A. WORK

Secretary of Local Association cording to advices from the whole Personnel Adjutant at Fort to Become Personnel Secretary of National Committee for Midwest.

Edward F. Denison, for eight years general secretary of the Omaha Young Men's Christian associa- flected in today's reports, treasury tion, and for five years previous to that boys' secretary, tendered his at their regular monthly meeting ment of the fact that the situation

Tuesday evening,
Mr. Denison has been called to a



E. F. DENISON.

larger field in the association work and after the first of December will become personnel secretary of the national committee, with headquarters in Chicago.

In this new work Mr. Denison will give his entire attention to the recruiting and selection of secretaries. and other work, keeping in touch with the colleges and the army Young Men's Christian association across the Kriemhilde-Stellung line in order to procure the best possible material for this important work.

The territory coming under the jurisdiction of Mr. Denison comprises the states of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota. Mr. Denison will remain in Omaha until the first of December to assist in the united war work campaign, in which the Young Men's Christian association is taking a very active part. Mr. Denison's resignation was accepted by the board to become ef-

ective immediately. Flower New Secretary.

open form of warfafe much as they did north of the river Marne, con-R. L. Flower, the present boys' secretary of the Omaha association was selected to take Denison's place. Mr. Flower has been connected general advance into a slowly comwith the local association for eight When the British forced their years. Previous to that time he was the state boys' secretary of Indiana and boys' secretary of the San Antonio, Tex., association. He is a graduate of the Springfield training school. Mr. Flower will assume his duties as secretary immediately.

Serbian Forces Capture

London, Oct. 15.—Serbian forces advancing north of Nish on Sunday captured on a large front all the neights which dominate both banks of the Morava river, according to an official announcement made here

Postponed by Order Of Its President

Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 15 .-Advices from Berlin say that the president of the reichstag has postponed the sitting of the reichstag which was to have begun tomorrow, reserving to himself the right to summon the legislative body at a later date.

Country Now Faces Task of OMAHA OFFICER lion a Day to Reach Six CALLED TO AID Billion Mark. **GENERAL STAFF** Washington, Oct. 15.-Only \$156,-000,000 of new Liberty loan sub-

scriptions were reported today, acnation gathered by the treasury. Omaha Ordered to Wash-The total subscription so far is ington as Member of Di-\$2,954,870,650, still short of three recting Army Body.

In view of the expectation that fruits of Liberty day celebrations Capt. Charles J. Glidden, formerlast Saturday would be fully rely president of the aviation examinging board at Omaha and later officials declared the outlook grave personnel adjutant at Fort Omaha, "Those in charge of the Liberty

was very disappointing," said the official review of the loan's progress. With only four days of the loan period remaining, the country now faces the task of raising in excess of \$3,000,000.000 or more than \$700,-000,000 a day."

billions, the "half way figure."

Early morning messages to headquarters stimulated hope, not borne out by tonight's figures, that President Wilson's rejection of the German proposal for an immediate armistice would create a wave of enthusiasm which would sweep a multitude of subscriptions on its crest. Tomorrow's figures will be watched carefully for evidence of this situation reported in scores of telegrams from field workers.

Prompt Payment Urged. Considering the chance that subscribers are delaying payment of the first 10 per cent installment and that consequently their pledges do not show in the official figures, campaign managers today urged that bond buyers pay down their 10 per cont installment immediately. This will have the effect of relieving anks of the tremendous task of tabulating these payments in the rush of the last hours this week and will show the nation on Saturday, the final day, precisely how big a job is cut out for it that day. There is the belief, also among some managers, that too man, people are waiting until late in the week before increasing their subscriptions or entering new pledges. By doing this, it was point- France. ed out, they will serve to create unnecessary long lines of prospective buyers at bank windows, or to take the time of workers which would be devoted better to stirring up the

persons who may have escaped earlier solicitations. Consequently, "buy now," promises to be a companion to "double the third" as a campaign solgan for the remainder of the week. Totals of subscriptions by districts were re-

ported tonight as follows: Subs- Percent-St. Louis\$213,316,450 Minneapolis 159,708,600 Boston 298,590,000 San Francisco .. 228,943,050 Chicago 474,686,150 Richmond 135,233,000 Kansas City 120,979,150 Cleveland 271,253,750 New York 713,988 000 Atlanta 74,495,300 Philadelphia 191.510,100

Lens Razed by Huns; Will Take Two Years To Reopen Coal Mines

two years must elapse before it will become possible to take out any coal from the mines in the Lens region, which the Germans damaged to the best of their ability before they retired from the city, an inspection of the mining properties has retake five years to restore the nor mal production of the pits. Of the 10,000 houses in Lens not

ers term it. Amsterdam, Oct. 15 .- According Luxemburg chamber of deputies has the very entrance to Machir bay, learn to swim. "If I had not taken unamiously adopted an order of the whose sandy beach might have of their advice," Shawd said, "I would day begging President Wilson to fered a haven to the disabled trans- not be alive today." He tried to

ADVANCE TROOPS SHORT OF HALF-WAY FIGURE DRIVE SIX MILES INTO ENEMY LINES

Menin and Thourcourt, Important Railway Points, Occupied: British Reach Point But Three Miles From Lille; Foch Widens Wedge Which Threatens to Split German Forces.

By The Associated Press.

London, Oct. 15.—In the fighting in Flanders the British have captured Menin, a railway center of great importance about four miles northeast of Turcoing.

The British have reached Lechat, on the Courtrai-Ingelmunster road, and have captured the villages of Gulhas been ordered to report to the leghem and Heule. They have also advanced to the outgeneral staff at Washington, D. C., skirts of Courtrai. This announcement was made shortly before midnight by the war office.

Since the morning of October 14, the allies have taken 12,000 prisoners and more than 100 guns in the operations in Belgium. In addition to occupying Menin, the British have entered Wervicq and are standing on the right bank of the Lys.

Northeast of Lens the British have advanced to the neighborhood of Hauberdin, about three miles west of Lille and to the south have crossed the Haute Deulo canal, south of Pont-A-Vendin and taken several villages, according to the communication of Field Marshal Haig, issued tonight. ..

TO CELEBRATE OMAHA SUCCESS

Public Will Gather at Court House to Jubilate Over the Completion of Bond Quota. -

A "victory meeting" to be held this noon at the Tower of Liberty

fourth Liberty loan drive.

Liberty loan workers will be there the battle. by hundreds and everybody else is invited, too. A good program of

The total of subscriptions Tuesday night was \$10,217,800. The committee is assured, however, that the amount to be reported today will luenza now has reached epidemic send Omaha "over the top" with a

Whistles will blow during the meeting. A truck will go about the efforts by federal, state and local downtown streets from 11:30 to 12 authorities, the disease has spread o'clock, announcing the glad news that Omaha is "over" in the fourth Liberty loan as it has been in the other three.

fill their quotas.

lumbia the epidemic continues un- Omaha Musicians' association band. measure, the Treasury and Interior Grace LaRue Orpheum star. An address by Mayor Smith will that no new employes of those de-partments be brought to Washing- Miss LaRue and the Concord club

center. Upon it hinged a large part of the German transportation sys-Heavy rain fell in Flanders throughout the night, tending to turn the battle fields into seas of on the court house lawn will be in mud. The low plunging clouds show celebration of Omaha and Douglas no signs of clearing. A continuacounty going "over the top" in the tion of the steady downpour would undoubtedly result in slowing up

With the Allied Forces in Bel-

gium, Oct. 15 .- British, French and

Belgian troops in their offensive

begun yesterday in Belgium, have

captured more than 10,000 prison-

ers and have taken more than 100

Advanced allied troops have sig-

nalled that they are from six to seven miles inside the German po-

Thourout Captured by Allies.

The Belgian town of Thourout

was captured by the allies. Thour-

out is an important strategie po-

sition and a vital transportation

The enemy artillery reacted heavily south of Roulers after the almusic and addresses has been pre- lied attack was launched, but north of the city this fire was very slight, indicating that the German guns had been withdrawn. The German rear guards were overcome and further north the enemy resistance gradually grew lighter as the assault progressed. Among the pris-

oners was a complete regimental staff and a battalion commander. Eight Divisions Hurled Back. Since Sunday morning eight of the German front line divisions in Flanders have been flung back bro-In army camps, the epidemic is A number of counties in the state ken and confused, while probably subsiding, a further decrease in the still are not over the top. T. C. all or most of the divisions held in number of new cases being noted Byrne state chairman, says it is pos- reserve behind them received a today at the office of the surgeon sible that several counties will not heavy grueling. This apparently has not been a battle of limited ob-A concert will be given by the jectives, but rather a drive, and where towns resisted at all strong-38 abated. As a further precautionary Community singing will be led by ly the line has pushed on, closing again beyond and leaving clearing

up parties to finish the work. The enemy has begun blowing up material which he could not remove and the torch is being applied to the towns. There have been four explosions near Beerst.

Adancing on Lichtervelde.

Havre, Oct. 15.-The French and Belgian troops in Flanders have captured 7,000 Germans and taken 80 guns, according to the official communication issued by the Belgian office tonight. Belgian and -A British army labor battalion nois boy, was hurled by a giant French cavalry are advancing on comber into one of the deepest Lichtervelde, between Thourout rocky ravines among the grinding and Boulers, having crossed the the French and British.

Drives Formidable Wedge. Paris, Oct. 15.-Marshal Foch to

friving a formidable wedge between the German bases of Bruges and Ghent, in Belgium, and Lille in France. The effective manner in which King Albert carried out his attack Monday has further widened the wedge, which threatens to split the German forces unless the enemy falls back speedily on a wide front. The British army of General Plumer, on the right wing of the al-(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

R. D. Weigel Funeral to Be Thursday Afternoon

The funeral of R. D. Weigel will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cole & McKay chapel ducted at the chapel, and at Form have charge of the services

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) Roosevelt Pays Tribute Trying to Bribe Officer To Germans In U.S. Army Ike Payne, 2212 Poppelton avenue, inventor of the false bottom delivery

auto used for bootleging purposes. which was taken with some 200 pints of whisky on the Douglas street bridge Tuesday, was arrested States, Col. Theodore Roosevelt to- of having the largest possible pro-Tuesday night on a charge of at- night told the Liederkranz club of portion of men of German origin tempting to bribe an officer, on a warrant sworn out by Policeman Swenson, who is stationed on the Douglas street bridge, says last zenship of the United States.

Tuesday when he discovered a quantity of whisky in the car driven by Swenson, the latter offered him \$100 cash to let him go free.

Minister Erzberger Expresses Regret for

London, Oct. 15.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from The Hague quotes Matthias Erzberger, min-ister without portfolio in the German government, as expressing regret over the sinking of the Irish mail steamer Leinster, but declaring that it was the hand of fate, for which Germany could not

New York are to carry on the war among my troops, and I should absolute Americanism in the citi- If you will look at the casualty

criminate against any American be-

Speaking in behalf of the fourth Liberty loan, Colonel Roosevelt urged peror. the club to support by buying bonds its 200 members now in the service. He paid high tribute to men of German blood who have fought

"until we win the peace of over- have been glad to have served unwhelming victory" and to insist on der a major general such as Kuhn lists you will see what a large per-"No peace not based on uncondi- centage of the names indicate that tional surrender of Germany and the bearers were of German blood. her vassal allies should be accept- This war is indeed the crucible, and he declared. On the other in the actual test of battle it is hand, he asserted that it was a showing that Americanism is a mat-'gross infamy" and disloyal to the ter of spirit and purpose and soul. true spirit of Americanism to dis- and not of birthright or descent." Sinking of Leinster cause he was of foreign birth or persons of German birth or descent,

> Seated on the platform with the former president was his son, Capt.

for American ideals, and continued: Following Colonel Roosevelt's ad "If I had been allowed to raise dress, more than \$2 000 000 was subthe divisions for service in France scribed to the fourth Liberty loan.

New York, Ocf. 15.—The two im- which congress authorized me to mediate duties before the United raise, I should have made a point The audience, composed chiefly of pplauded vigorously the colonel's denunciation of the German em-

Archie Roosevelt, recently invalided

Heights North of Nish Reichstag Sitting

> According to Berlin dispatches received here the German socialists have decided, in view of the general political situation not to oppose Prince Maximilian of Baren retaining his post of im-

for assignment. Captain Glidden came to Omaha in September, 1917, from Boston

Capt. Chas. J. Glidder

where he had served two months as department aeronautical officer of the northeastern department, under Gen. Clarence E. Edwards, now in

"Flu" Now Epidemic In Practically Every Section of Country

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Spanish inproportions in practically every whoop. state of the country In spite of all rapidly and the death toll has been high in most parts of the nation. general of the army. In war-crowded District of Co-

departments today issued orders on until further notice.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- (Havas.) -- About one is left standing, the town hav-

ing been completely razed. Luxemburg Looks to U. S.

to the Bremen Westr Zeitung, the protect Luxemburgs's rights. The order demanded that the government should obtain the evacuation of the country and the liberation of all nationals of Luxemburg condemned by the German military

Zeppelin Shed Blown Up.

London, Oct. 15 .- The independent air forces today bombed the on board escaped, yet with one or Frescaty airdome and blew up a Zeppelin shed, according to an offi- who reached Islay showed little ef- more were killed by timbers than Lawn cemetery the Masons cial announcement made here today. fects of their fearful ordeal,

Shipwreck Victims Buried Beneath Debris in Gullies Island of Islay, Scotland, Oct. 15. | Sergeant McDonald, a husky Illi-

vealed. It is estimated that it will wreckage piled in enormous masses timbers, broken boxes and portions railroad. The Courtrai-Ingelnuster in many deep gullies on this savage of the Otranto's cargo. He climbed railway line has been reached by shore. Only by much laborious and out with scarcely a scratch and with systematic work can the bodies be strength so unimpaired that he was emoved and it may be several able to help two others get beyond weeks before the task is completed, the reach of the pursuing waves. Other bodies are imprisoned in the rocky inlets and in great beds of banon, Pa., had a still more remark-For Liberation From Huns kelp, or tangle weed, as the island- able experience. According to

> port. A year ago a small steamer jump from the Otranto to the destranded in a town on that beach stroyer but fell into the sea. Eventuntact without the loss of a single

> of the loss of the Otranto was so saved them from fatal blows by terrific that wreckage was carried pieces of wreckage and they believe by huge waves over the cliffs a that if the heads of the swimmers quarter of a mile inland. It is re- had been similarly protected many garded as a miracle that any one others probably would have escaped

Private Robert F. Shawd of Le-

Shawd two of his brother's were The Otranto went to pieces on on the Tuscania and both were great rock a mile out, almost at saved. They wrote, urging him to ally he was thrown upon Islay.

The storm that raged at the time padded collar of their life preservers were drowned.