

LANE FARMER DIES AS RESULT OF FALL

Injuries Inflicted by Pitchfork
Cost Life of John Ferguson,
of Junction City.

Injuries received when he fell from a wagon onto the handle of a pitchfork, which had been left with the prongs sticking into the ground, resulted in the death of John Ferguson at the Harrisburg hospital Tuesday night. Ferguson was injured several weeks ago and suffered intensely from the injury received when the fork handle penetrated his body.

Ferguson, who was a member of a pioneer Lane county family, is survived by his father, Samuel Ferguson, of Junction City, and two sisters, Mrs. Beattie Witham, of Union, and Mrs. Emma Slater, of Blachly.

TOMMIES OPEN DRIVE BETWEEN ALBERT AND BRAY AT DAWN TODAY

(Continued from page one)

The attack evidently was made between Dernan court and Etinehem, a front of between five and six miles. This is one of the strongest defensive positions held by the Germans and its possession held up the north wing of the original allied offensive in Picardy.

American troops brigaded with the British were operating in this sector a few days ago.

The Germans, after fruitless counter-attacks the positions won by the British in yesterday's attack north of the Ancre, again launched heavy assaults in that sector this morning.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 prisoners were taken in this operation. Further advances were made yesterday and last night on the western and northern portions of the Flanders salient.

Attack Opens Early.
"At 4:45 this morning our troops attacked the enemy's positions between the Somme and the Ancre," the statement said. "By nightfall yesterday our patrols had made progress on the left bank of the Ancre south and southeast of Beaucourt. North of the Ancre our positions gained yesterday were main-

tained against strong hostile counter-attacks delivered during the afternoon and evening on the Miraumont and Achiet-le-Grand front.

"Hostile artillery has been active throughout the night on the battlefield, and this morning fresh hostile counter-attacks are reported to have developed opposite Miraumont and Irlis.

"Between 2,000 and 3,000 prisoners and a few guns were captured by us in our operation yesterday.

"Further progress has been made by us east and northeast of Merville. Our troops are on the outskirts of Neuf-Berquin. Last night we attacked and captured hostile strong points north of Baillieu. A strong local counter-attack delivered by the enemy yesterday morning against Locrehof farm, northwest of Dranoutre, was repulsed after sharp fighting. Further fighting took place during the night in this sector."

By LOWELL MELLETT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the British Armies in France, Aug. 22.—The Germans are opposing General Byng's advance north of the Ancre with the utmost desperation.

With the British only six miles from the Hindenburg line at one point today, the enemy is crowding the back roads with additional troops coming up. Altogether six divisions (72,000 men) were identified yesterday.

The Germans used their heaviest guns all through the night. It is evident that Byng's sudden push has considerably disturbed the high command, in view of the French successes to the south. Apparently, it does not intend to permit further advance toward the famous line without determined resistance.

The Arras and Albert railroad has been reported the scene of the fiercest fighting, the British being required to clear out dugouts in the embankment along the whole portion reached in their attack. Many dead Germans are reported.

The boches are undoubtedly able to make a stiff battle against any effort to reach Bapaume.

By LOWELL MELLETT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the British Armies in France, Aug. 21.—(Night).—Troops that had gone blithely through the German lines on a 10-mile front this morning with the aid of a helpful mist, were pushing doggedly ahead this afternoon under a cruel sun, which proved as serious an enemy as the boches. The further the British advanced, the stiffer became the German resistance. The kick-off was

easy, however, except at the crossing of the Ancre and the railroad near Beaucourt, where the enemy battled desperately for some time. The defensive combination of the river and railroad made this portion of the advance costlier than taking Beaucourt itself. British casualties in the town were said to be only three, notwithstanding it was defended by a force of boches sufficient to yield 90 prisoners.

By afternoon it was known that Logeast wood, one of the two hardest nuts to crack, had yielded.

The other, a small wood near Miraumont, held out, the defenses about it forming a marked salient in the British line.

The area immediately in the rear of the fighting line supplied some odd contrasts. Soldiers were harvesting wheat while some women were working in fields that ended only a kilometer or two further back, fresh troops bound for the fight swing along behind, bands playing cheerful airs.

TORNADO WIPES OUT MIN- NESOTA TOWN OF TYLER

(Continued from page one)

Officials, endeavoring to send in relief parties, had reports that 25 were killed and nearly 100 injured.

A heavy casualty list was expected because the storm occurred at a time when the business streets were crowded. Most of the wrecked buildings were of brick, increasing the likelihood of many injuries.

Relief parties by train and automobile were rushed from Pipestone and Florence, Minn. Hundreds of farmers hurried to the rescue.

Three bank buildings, five general stores, the fire barn and many residences were reported destroyed. E. Anderson, returning early today from a relief expedition said 25 bodies had been recovered from the debris in the business section of Tyler.

Hospital Is Wrecked.

The storm first struck two miles east of Elkton, S. D., proceeding in a northeasterly direction.

Anderson, after working all night in the ruins of the wrecked village estimated that the death loss would be more than 50.

Eleven patients of the Tyler hospital were killed when the storm completely destroyed the hospital, Anderson said. He personally helped to take some of the bodies from the wreck of the hospital, which was on the second floor of a bank building.

The heaviest loss of life in one single place was at the Farmers State bank building, where the storm caught several prominent business men in a conference in the bank, regarding the Lincoln county fair. Five persons including E. E. Christensen, and Ed Nelson were killed there.

Bodies Carried Two Blocks.
Three bodies were picked up from the steps of the Catholic church today. It was apparent that these persons had been lifted from the ground in the downtown district and carried two blocks, being thrown against the steps of the church to die.

Mrs. Peter Hansen and her daughter were killed in their home. Rescuers today dug into the ruins of their home and brought out the bodies. The mother died standing over her daughter, apparently attempting to shield the girl.

Jim Snel, who works at Tyler, was lifted from the main street of the village and thrown into the wreckage of the bank building, Anderson said.

Miss Erickson, a clerk in the business district, was killed while en route home from the store by which she was employed.

MANGIN'S MEN REACH RIVER BANK

(Continued from page one)

(two miles southeast of Bretigny) and St. Paul-Aux-Bois (two miles east of Bourguignon). From the latter we passed out to the northwest, he Allette was reached at La Quincy-Baigre.

"Between the Allette and the Aisne there was no change. The French hold the western borders of Pommiers (two miles west of Soissons)."

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 22.—(10 a. m.)—The armies of Generals Mangin and Humbert are closing in on Noyon, the bulwark of the German line from two directions.

At some places they are only a few hundred yards from the town and are heavily bombarding it with field guns. They also are raining shells on the German exit toward Ham, 12 miles to the north.

Military writers declare Noyon is already untenable, and predict an immediate withdrawal beyond the Somme.

Fighting is continuing along a front of practically 35 miles, extending on both sides of the Oise.

Allied aviators bombing enemy areas beyond Noyon, report considerable disorder and apparent preparations for a big retirement.

In the past 48 hours, the French have taken more than 15,000 prisoners and a vast quantity of material, including thousands of machine guns and hundreds of cannons.

After taking Lassigny the French passed beyond in the direction of Vauclottes (a mile and a half west of Noyon). They have reached La Mare and Mont-la-Bache and possess Mont Chery, dominating the Oise.

Enrico Caruso Marries 25- Year-Old New York Girl

New York, Aug. 21.—Enrico Caruso, world's famous tenor, today was a bridegroom. His bride was Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin, 25. She is a daughter of Park Benjamin, 25. She is a daughter of Park Benjamin, a Wall street lawyer. Caruso made the news of the marriage public through his secretary, but kept to the seclusion of his apartments with his bride, declining to see newspaper men. He declared he was too excited to trust his own English to reporters.

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