

SINGLE ENEMY SHELL KILLS MANY SOLDIERS

Thoughts of Men Solely on Pushing Germans Back.

YANK TAKES 20 PRISONERS

California Man Lives Ten Days With Bullet Hole Through Right Eye and Side of His Head.

BY COLIN V. DYMENT. American Red Cross Researcher With the 91st Division.

TWENTY-FIFTH ARTICLE. Most of the shells thrown in battle do no damage beyond the holes that they cause, but once in a while a lucky shell kills or wounds many. The shell that killed Lieutenant Elmer J. Noble and several noncoms and privates from companies C and D of the 264th, just after the Argonne began, was a sample. The shell that killed 12 and wounded a number in the dressing station, near Epionville, at 11 P. M., of the 27th, was an example. On the night of October 3, a single shell killed nine men. Every day shell that put most of a squad out of action would come. One came about noon of the 25th in the battle of Baulny woods, the casualties of which, in the 182d brigade, are now being described. The sufferer was company I of the 264d, and the shell killed or wounded six men. Sergeant Irving Welk of 1639 Mission street, San Francisco, had just given the command to move to the left and take five places interval, but before this group of six could do so it was knocked down.

The six were Corporal George A. Martin, 4131 Lusk street, Oakland, Cal.; Private James J. Coggswell of 1678 West Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles; Corporal Carroll C. Hammans, Private Robert Nelson and Privates Robinson and Dress, Hammans was hit in the thighs and led to death on the field. He was dead three hours after he was hit, when Corporal Stanley Gow of 1425 Eleventh street, Eureka, Cal., and others went back on a water detail. Coggswell was standing when hit and probably died almost at once. The others recovered.

Private, Hit in Neck, Dies. Private Hugh Longley, whose emergency address was a brother in Tyler, Texas, was struck right after noon in the neck, and was at a dressing station just back of the front in less than an hour. He could just say, "I'm pretty badly hurt." At 9 o'clock the next morning Sergeant Nelson saw him but he could not speak at all. He reached Evacuation Hospital No. 10 at Epionville on October 3 and died at 6 P. M., October 3.

Still another of the several 1-363d men killed before Baulny woods was Private Ernest F. Johnson of Randolph, Utah. Welk, the San Francisco sergeant, heard the shell coming and dove for a shellhole. Johnson jumped to the spot Welk had vacated and was struck. Welk raised his head after a minute, saw Johnson lying there, tossed a cloth to attract his attention and called to him to get into the hole. Private Arthur R. Davison of Opel, Wyo., then called over that Johnson was dead. Like Longley, he had been hit in the neck. Davison himself was killed by a shell on October 31 in Belgium. War in the Argonne and Belgium was exceedingly dangerous.

Private William H. Morrow of 325 East Davis street, Portland, had been killed in the forenoon of the 28th by a large fragment of shell. Private Bernardino DuPasquale, Italian, was killed almost instantly in the afternoon. Corporal Otto Blau, Corporal Edward H. Lorensen and Sergeant Arthur O. Rose had been killed by company I in the first two days of the fight.

Yank Takes 20 Prisoners. From 8 o'clock to 11 that morning company D of the 264d advanced from the very plateau to beyond Eclifontaine, journeying nearly two miles. It was a support company. It contained a great fighter among its buck privates. His name was John Hoffman and probably he was of German descent. His emergency address was Mrs. Henry Schemp, living in Marian Junction, S. D. On September 26, two days before Hoffman had been seen by Sergeant M. Briggs of Gridley, Cal., to tear into a German machine gun nest, talking German to the machine gunners and throwing hand grenades at the same time. He took 20 prisoners single-handed that morning, according to Sergeant Briggs. Just before the Argonne began 15 men were transferred from D company as machine gun ammunition carriers and Hoffman was to have been one, but Sergeant Briggs objected to letting him go because he could read and write German.

Suddenly, just before noon of the 28th, Briggs heard a call. Sergeant told them 'I've done my bit.' The sergeant was leading his platoon and could not go back to him, but when Sergeant J. C. Eatons of Yamhill Wash, passed by with his platoon an hour later, Hoffman was dead.

Bullet Pierces Right Eye. A man who lived 10 days with a bullet hole through the right eye was on the side of his head was Private Laurence E. Davis of Courtland, Cal. He was in company M, 264d. First aid was put on him by Sergeant Myron I. Hoffman, a fine Jewish soldier to whom was awarded the distinguished service cross posthumously for heroic work in Belgium. Six men carried Davis back to very on two slickers held straight by two rifles. He was conscious all the way, and asked for rests frequently because of the pain in his head. Private Walter A. K. owles of Summitt, Cal., was carried as missing by company E, 264d, for quite a long time. Some other outfit picked him up, however, and carried him back, and he died at 9 A. M. on October 3 at Pleury-sur-Aire in American Red Cross hospital No. 114, from multiple shrapnel wounds. Another F company man who was missing when the row was checked up on the night of the 28th was Private Joseph B. Hennig. He was killed by machine gun fire near Serieux farm and was buried by the 91st division.

Germany Driven Back. While these wounding and killings—and others, for there is not space in a limited serial to describe all—were taking place in the 264d, units of the 264th had penetrated Baulny woods and were driving the Germans through it. Baulny is a potato-shaped farmstead with a large, thin-wooded opening in the center. It is a half mile long and a quarter mile deep. South of it runs a ravine; the woods itself is rather ridgy. At the west end of the woods the ravine turns northward, then north-westward, and runs south of the Troncol farm buildings. By late afternoon the western boys were destined to be through the Baulny woods and up on the Troncol farm, striving to go beyond each. Go beyond them they did, but only for a short time. In the advance to the woods, soon after noon, Private Carl Hoy of Bak-

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Viola Dana (at right), in scene from her new picture, "The Parisian Tigress," which opens at Star theater today.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Sunset—Rex Beach's "The Barrier." Liberty—Frank Keenan, "Todd of the Times." Peoples—Florence Reed, "Wives of Men." Columbia—Earle Williams, "A Gentleman of Quality." Majestic—Geraldine Farrar, "The Stronger Vow." Star—Viola Dana, "The Parisian Tigress." Globe—Martin Johnson's "Captured by Cannibals." Circle—Charles Ray, "The Law of the North."

Peoples.

"WIVES OF MEN," the photoplay special starring Florence Reed and offering the popular Frank Mills as her leading man opens at the Peoples theater today. Popular Literary Digest and a news pictorial will accompany it.

Columbia.

"A Gentleman of Quality," a strong mystery story based on the Frederic van Rensselaer Dey novel, with Earl Williams in the stellar role and Katharine Adams as his leading woman, comes to the Columbia theater today.

Majestic.

The romantic and dramatic atmosphere of the Pyrenees and an Apache

den in Paris supply the environment of Geraldine Farrar's newest Goldwyn picture "The Stronger Vow," which opens today at the Majestic theater. Pathe News, comedy and screen magazine are other subjects on the new bill.

Star.

"The Parisian Tigress," a comedy drama of the Parisian underworld, a story of the Apaches, is the attraction at the Star theater, with Viola Dana, winsome Metro star, in the leading role.

Globe.

"Captured by Cannibals," Martin Johnson's popular film successor of "The Cannibals of the South Seas," will be shown today at the Globe theater.

Columbia.

"The romantic and dramatic atmosphere of the Pyrenees and an Apache

Majestic.

The romantic and dramatic atmosphere of the Pyrenees and an Apache

Columbia.

ersfield, Cal., and Earl Hobuck of 740 Crocker street, Los Angeles, were killed by probably the same sniper. They had been forward with the first platoon cleaning out dugouts and houses, but had dropped back to await the rest of the company. The wire line was getting thin. Hobuck tapped into an open place and was shot in the stomach. The wound doubtless was not mortal, and the rivets, as he lay by some bushes awaiting a stretcher, for which Private Nick Elschens of Newmarket, Minn., went to get a stretcher. As Elschens went out for first aid, he passed the body of Hoy, who was in the edge of the woods and was shot in the stomach. Elschens, in fact, saw him hit. He went cautiously up to the body, but he two minutes later and Hoy was then dead. Ten minutes before a company K man had said to Hoy, "Get out of that road. You'll get shot." "Well, we've got to get on some way," he answered.

Company K Hard Hit.

The afternoon of the 28th was especially sad for company K. Soon after Hobuck and Hoy were sniped Private Roy W. Cottrell of Lambert, Mont., was seen to fall from a shot in the hip. A lieutenant told Private James Moseley of Calexico, Cal., to help him to cover. Moseley took him by the hand and ran for the edge of the woods, but on the way he was shot in the back, under the left shoulder. Moseley held him up till he could go no further, making for dugouts at the edge of the woods. When he finally went down he asked to have his pack cut off and reached into his pocket for his knife, which he gave to Moseley, who then cut the pack off, and if Mrs. Eva Cottrell of Lambert, Mont., mother of this soldier, would like the knife, she two minutes later by writing to Private Moseley at Calexico.

Private Robert E. Kelley of K was struck in the side about the same time as Moseley.

Private Robert E. Kelley of K was struck in the side about the same time as Moseley. Yet he sniped at Captain Pande when he was carried out, and said he would be all right. When hit by the machine gun bullet, which tore from right side to left side, he crawled back ten feet behind an old German machine gun emplacement, where sergeant Chester Harlin of Bishop, Cal., lay, and asked the sergeant to loosen his belt and take off his pack. He asked for water, and the sergeant gave up his canteen. Then the sergeant had to advance, but 15 minutes later, on retiring again, he found Kelley had been carried back. He asked for water frequently that night at the dressing station, and Corporal Michael J. Cullen of 2705 Bryant street, San Francisco, told him not to drink too much. He said, "All right, I won't drink so much, then."

These typical deaths are intended to show how the man of the 182d brigade

BUYING FOR THE FAMILY TABLE. Buying for the family table is a bore some task to the average woman. You are tired from shopping here and there; prices are high and foodstuffs often not the freshest and best. It will be to your advantage to give us a try—we know you'll come again. Our prices are lower than elsewhere, our products the best we can buy, and you can find anything you want under our roof. Save time and money by coming to us today. Deliveries from People's Market only.

Breakfast Specials That Will Delight... 1 Pound Ryson Baking Powder... 40¢ \$1 Cook Book Free With First Pound... Meat Specials—People's Market Only... Canned Goods for Less... For Hot Beverages... YOU'LL WANT... Condiments...

FREE CARRYALL BAG WITH \$2.00 ORDERS. 1st and Taylor Peoples Market. The Original Cash Store. People's Cash and Carry Grocery. In Vista House Market. N. E. Cor. Fourth and Yamhill. Central Market. IN PACIFIC MARKET. S. E. Cor. Fourth and Yamhill.

less times to secure intimate pictures of the maneuver of the distant Isles. Screen Gossip. F. A. Bernardo, with World for three years, is now Oregon representative for Goldwyn and will make Portland his headquarters. Margaret Marsh, Mae's sister, is now at the head of her own company and will make two-reelers. Theda Bara has been giving away photographs and selling victory bonds in New York. She sold \$100,000 worth one afternoon. Mitchell Lewis and Kathryn Williams have formed a company of their own and will be co-starred in a series of strong productions. A new injunction bill has been passed by the California legislature which will prevent players receiving more than \$6000 a year from quitting pictures during their making. Valeska Suratt says that Bill Hart is the greatest artist on or off the stage. Miriam Cooper and her husband, R. A. Walsh, the director, have adopted a little boy, orphaned by the Halifax disaster. After a long period as leading man Elliott Dexter is to be starred by Famous Players-Lasky. Florence Reed, star for United Picture Theaters, Inc., evidently has such

a sincere admirer that Miss Reed's very name is being appropriated. The many Los Angeles friends of the United star were electrified to hear lately that Miss Reed had arrived in the city. However, it was later discovered that some prepossessing young woman had masqueraded as Florence Reed and had received unusual attention. The police are looking for the impersonator. Jack Muhlhall has landed with Metro and will be with Emmy Wehlen in her next picture. PIG CLUB MEMBERS MEET. Juvenile Pork Producers of Coos County Have Convention. MARSHFIELD, Or., May 2.—(Special.)—Under the direction of Club Leader Peterson, of the county service members of pig clubs throughout the county attended a convention at Catches Inlet. Matters interesting to the club members were discussed and illustrated to the many visitors, who numbered newspaper men, bankers, business men of Marshfield and politicians. Visitors were there from the Oregon Agricultural college and County Agent Jay E. Smith made one of the principal addresses. Mr. Peterson has aroused intense interest in the formation of pig clubs all over the county. Launching Ordered Rushed. ASTORIA, Or., May 2.—(Special.)—Orders were received this morning by the McEachern Ship company to launch two of the emergency fleet vessels that are on its ways. The craft are practically 100 per cent completed, and will

be ready for launching in about ten hours. The orders directed that another hull on the ways be converted into a barge. Sailor's Body Found. ASTORIA, Or., May 2.—(Special.)—The body of John Owen, formerly a sailor on the steam schooner Tiverton, was found in the river near Desdemona sands last night by Matt Jarva, a fisherman. The man was reported to have jumped overboard from the vessel as she was entering the river on February 25. His right arm was broken clear off just below the elbow, probably by the screw of a passing vessel. The 7,500 grandstand tickets for the parade of the 26th (Yankee) division at Boston were given to soldiers for distribution, and not to politicians, as has been the custom.

The Best Proof of the worth of any product is its acceptance by the housewife. Why? Because she uses only foods made hygienically; foods that are wholesome, nutritious, giving the utmost nourishment for the smallest expenditure. Ghirardelli Brand OLEOMARGARINE. "The Thrift Spread" answers all these requirements. That is why it sprang into instant favor for all cooking and table purposes, and is selling in ever-increasing quantity. A Portland product—try it for yourself. You are invited to visit the sanitary plant, Fourth and Hoyt streets, where it is churned fresh every day. UNION MEAT CO. Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. 1 -it is a food that makes for health 2 -it is easily prepared as a beverage 3 -it is economical in all its uses 4 -it is decidedly convenient in form 5 -it is uncommonly delicious in flavor. Five good, wholesome reasons why Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is in daily use in more than a million homes in the West. At your grocer's in 1/2 lb., 1 lb. and 3 lb. cans. Look for the label on the can—it is there for your protection! Say "Ghir-ar-dell-i" D. GHIRARDELLI CO. Since 1852 San Francisco.



Another Good Recipe for Your Cook Book DATE MUFFINS. 1-3 cup Columbia Brand Oleomargarine. 1/2 cup sugar. 1 egg. 1/2 cup milk. 2 cups flour. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. Scant 1/2 pound dates. Beat 1/2 cup Oleomargarine, add the sugar and egg beaten light. Sift together three times flour, baking powder and salt; add these to first mixture alternately with the milk, beat thoroughly and add the dates stoned and cut into pieces. Bake in a hot well greased muffin pan.