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Roy Stewart, of Triangle, went around looking for a match to light his cigarette. It was one of those off days and nobody could supply Roy with a match. In desperation, the Triangle cowboy star went out and bought two dozen boxes of matches. "Now I feel that I'm a match for anyone," Roy muttered grimly.

Shortly afterwards he pitched into Pete Morrison, the other Triangle mastodon, who features in the great fight scene of Triangle's photoplay, "Keith of the Border," which will be shown at the Rolfe for the last time tonight. The haymikes that Roy put across on Pete's jaw in the fight scene convinced the spectators that Roy was right when he claimed he was a match for anyone.

Albany Boys Leave for France—

Word has been received here that the remaining Albany boys who have been stationed at Fort Stevens with the 69th artillery, have started their journey to France, leaving yesterday. About 15 boys from here are in this division.

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GREATEST HERO OF BRITAIN IS PRIVATE MIKE O'ROURKE

Private Michael J. O'Rourke will speak at the Globe tonight. —News Item.

You'll be wanting to know what kind of a lad is this fellow O'Rourke. For why should you quit the comforts of home, after a hard day's work to hear a private talk? Are there no generals, or lieutenants colonels, or even majors that could say a word? Is Albany of so little consequence that they send Private This and Corporal That to bring us news of the great war?

Sure, not a step will you go from the house this night.

'Tis wrong you are! There are privates and privates, and generals and generals; but in all the allied armies there's nary a man, from Foch and Pershing down, that's more worth listening to than this same "Mickey" O'Rourke, private in the Canadian army.

For one thing, he's a coward. You'll see for yourself tonight the cold sweat of fright on his brow. There's more than one kind of a coward and Private O'Rourke's the kind that laughs at death and shivers in the presence of a dressed-up audience.

You'd set him down for a surly man on meeting him the first time, but

Huna desired to smoke. One lit a cigarette. The other's match was blown out by the wind. The third German was weary, so he sat him down on a rock.

One Hun got a light from the other's cigarette. Puff, puff! The Mills grenade dropped down from the sleeve of O'Rourke's tunic into his palm. A cautious finger and thumb pulled the pin that starts the mechanism.

The grenade dropped noiselessly on the soft ground between the feet of the Germs who were puff-puffing. A Mills grenade explodes three seconds after the pin is pulled.

Private O'Rourke turned casually he's not. It's only the way of him; taciturn, soft-spoken, with cold gray eyes. I do not tread on the tail of the coat of such a man. I speak to him politely, softly, and watch him if

he is my enemy. For there's a head on the broad shoulders of Private O'Rourke.

There were three Boches who did not watch Private O'Rourke at Passchendaele Ridge.

O'Rourke and an officer blundered into the wrong trench in a fog, and three Huns took them prisoners. They searched the captives and on the officer they discovered an automatic pistol, which they took.

They did not find O'Rourke's only weapon—a Mills grenade.

A Mills grenade, if you don't know, is an interesting bauble, lemon-shaped, filled with ammoniac and fulminate of mercury which combination is condensed cussedness.

The Huns started rearward with their prisoners. By and by two of the away—and kicked the seated German squarely on the point of the chin! Then he grabbed the officer and ran. One second later three supermen went to Heaven. You see I am charitable.

Another time there was a German pillbox that annoyed O'Rourke.

A pillbox is a cement fort standing about six inches above the ground. There are openings at the end from which those inside can direct enfilading fire.

You'll agree with me that the thing O'Rourke did was not sporting. He didn't give the Germs inside the pillbox a chance. Behind the smoke screen of his own making he reached the pillbox.

Did he charge thru one of the openings? He did not! He climbed on the roof, which was easy to do, and, flat on his belly, threw bombs down thru the openings.

Thus he killed eight Germans and took two prisoners who were hiding in a closet and shouting "Kamerad!" Sergeant Hallwood who came up about then was for bayonetting the prisoners, but O'Rourke says no; he had work for them to do.

He turned the pillbox into a hospital to which he made the prisoners bring the wounded.

One queer thing about O'Rourke I do not understand. He'd kill a Boche as soon as look at him. But when he finds a wounded man he's all tenderness and nothing'll do but he must be carried away to a hospital to have his

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR MODERN WIVES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—"How to Hold a Husband" is condensed into ten commandments for modern women by Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker, who recently gave Los Angeles women the benefit of his experience in this decalogue:

1.—Thou shalt have no other man except thy husband; neither shalt thou eye another.

2.—Thou shalt not neglect thy home for a bargain sale or club or suffragette propaganda.

3.—Thou shalt not be a peach on the street, a pippin in society and a lemon in the house.

4.—Thou shalt not wear \$50 bonnets and imported lingerie when thy husband wears five cent socks and hand-me-down trousers.

5.—Thou shalt not play bridge whist for gain, neither shalt thou sip the sparkling glass.

6.—Thou shalt use the same blandishments on thy husband as thou distast on thy sweetheart and he shall always be thy lover.

7.—Thou shalt not nag thy husband nor thy son nor thy daughter nor thy servant.

8.—Thou shalt suffer little children to come, for thy greatest name is Mother.

9.—Thou shalt not neglect to pray for thy children; neither shalt thou neglect to spank them.

10.—Thou shalt not rear thy children by proxy, but thou thyself shalt be their mother.

hurts mended. Comrade or Boche, it's the same to O'Rourke.

I'd hesitate to tell you how many Germans O'Rourke has killed—hundreds! And how many scores of wounded men he has succored, and how many times he has risked his life and how many times he has used his wits to good purpose.

I've told enough—the rest is up to sample. For Private O'Rourke is the only man in the Canadian army who has all three of the British honor medals, including the Victoria Cross.

So you'll not be wasting your time at the Globe tonight, even if the speaker is a private in the ranks.

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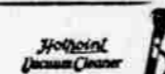
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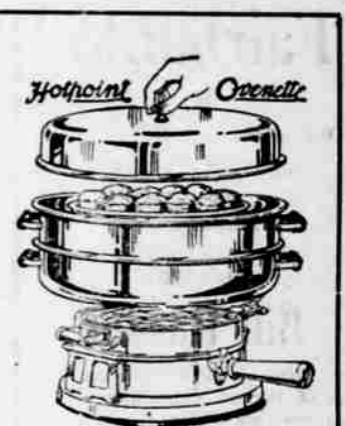


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