AMMEES' GUNS KEEP BUSY ON TRENCH FRONT

Watchful Americans Quick to Open Fire When Opportunity Presents

TATTOOS SUCCEED LULLS

By J. W. PEGLER TH AMERICAN BATTALIONS IN THE FRONT-LINE TRENCHES, France,

A zigzagging ditch, walled in with handtwigs, khaki-clad Sammees standing the firing step—this is America's first

winds like a brown scar across the of the hill. Sammees peering cauover the paraget have an unobrected view across a valley to where the is sulking in his own front-line

merica's front line in the land branch merica's front line in the land branch is battle for democracy isn't just a in ditch. To the uninitiated it is a laby-th of twists and turns and holes and jam ditch. To the first and turns and holes and fish of twists and turns and holes and fish of twists and turns and holes and fish of twists and turns. He knows every lain street back home. He knows every lain street back home. He knows every lain treet back home. He knows every lain treet to the place of the trench beside a Nebraskan solder I is the trench beside a Nebraskan solder in the trench beside a Nebraskan solder in the trench beside a Nebraskan solder is the trench my eyes acreas "Deuth Valley" to trained my eye lained to the trenches work.

BOCHES SENT SCURRYING

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soddenly an American gun cracked twice Suddenly an American gun cracked twice.

Shells shuffled instantaneously over us and
defented "over there" in wriggly puffhill fashion. Perhaps unseen Boches were
set scurrying underground by its wicked

A crow, wheeling in midalr, was struck by a bit of this shrapnel. He dropped to the earth like a plummet.

There ain't any use writing about that the home folics," said the tall Nebraska the home folics," and the tall Nebraska the control of the

polder. They wouldn't believe me if I At that moment the Nebruskan observed At that his the rank grass and weeds most the American entanglements. He udn't taken his eyes off No Man's Land.

his rifle stendied, his figure tensed, then The grass parted and a yellow dog-just the grass parted and a yellow dog—just pain dog—emerged, paused inquiringly, his ferfoot lifted with the graceful gesture but some pointer forebear's blood had be-peathed him and then he loped from Ger-

many to the United States. He dropped into the American lines, his tal wagging the signal of "kamerad." He

as adopted on the spot.

We passed on down the trench. A Mem-There are plenty of ducks in Death There are plenty of ducks in Denth Valley." he volunteered, after some one had nestioned the crow incident. "There's a small lake midway over No Man's Land and they gather around there."

From somewhere an American rifle maked the deep stillness, and then quiet

In growing shadows we passed on down

As we stooped there came abruptly the stakable whistling of shells; then in-mally three bangs as the three shots grock a hundred yards away near the first line. There were no casualties.

SAMMEES TAKE UP CHALLENGE Immediately the American guns took up challenge, measure for measure. Then was quiet again.
That brief interchange suggested inquiry

to what took place in the first lines when els came over. A Wyoming boy proudly used his dugout. ommodates thirty-eight of us; also

million rats," he remarked with a grin ad I forgot the dozen or so cats." We passed still further along—and got by a machine-gun post just in time to see the little death-dealer rattle a lively bar-mage over against a German village when he Roches were seen to be benefits of Bothes were seen to be hanging out their

wing their laundry. . Reaching the end of the American sector turned to the rear. A tomblike still-me reigned at that moment. It was so giet that the loudest sound was the water ing and swishing under the ducklatttice work pavements) beneath

lalf an hour later the full was broken har an hour later the full was broken.

the Boches started a sudden spasm of
utilizing. They hurled fifty shrapnel
bells with a drumfire speed—twenty-five a
slaute perhaps. Distant thumps and red near us showed the American gun ent painstakingly in reply. ben it was still again.

PAIR ADOPT 22 CHILDREN

hayne Couple's Wedding Anniverary Attended by Their Beneficiaries

MILIVILLE, N. J., Nov. 21.—Mr. and a Wilson J. Purvis, of Rosenhayne, who are just celebrated their forty-second wedge anniversary, have had a remarkable speciese of adopting twenty-two children are their marriage in 1875. The morning sawing the wedding the couple adopted a amily of five children, and since that time site added seventeen more to their house.

ple point to the unusual record reared so large a family and of the children attended the





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arker Motor Sales Co. \$18 N. Broad St.

GIVES JAIL PENALTY FOR "BOOZE" IN SOCIAL CLUB

Members of Phoenixville Organization Get Twenty Days and

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 21.—Judge Miller today sentenced the three members of the Jefferson Social Club, of Phoenix-ville, who were convicted at the October Criminal Court of selling liquor without a license and selling liquor on Sunday.

"Captain" Foster was required to go to jail for twenty days, in addition to paying one-third of costs and \$50 fine. Frank Wersier and John Schaeffer were given similar sentences, but upon payment of their share of the costs and the fine the jail sentence will be remitted.

MRS. DE SAULLES SHOWS SIGNS OF COLLAPSING

Necessary to Administer Medicine to Keep her in Condition to Sit Up

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 21. Mrs. Blanca de Saulles, the beautiful Chillan young woman on trial here for the murder of her divorced husband, Jack de

Saulles, was on the verge of utter collapse Refusing all offers of food, the young woman spent the luncheon recess of court today lying down. Her physicians admitted that her condition was serious and that "a very large amount of medicine" was being administered to keep her in condition to sit

up. Her condition gradually grows weaker. The visit of her four-year-old bey-the innocent cause of the tragedy-late this afternion, is expected to revive her spirits. The taking of testimony probably will not start before tomorrow afternoon at the Two more jurors are needed. ew panel of fifty talesmen has been called.

RECOVERS SON'S BODY

Misdirected Letter to Mother Causes Corpse to Reach Dissecting Room

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 21.—Because a friend happened to mention the death of her sen Max Elfman, to Mrs. William Elfman, fourteen days after he was killed by accident at the State Asylum, in Nor ristown. Mrs. Elfman was able to communi-cate with the proper authorities in time to recover the body unharmed from the ecting room in a Philadelphia medical

The tragic situation was brought abou through the misdirection of a letter notify tng Mrs. Elfman of the death of her son By the time the letter was returned to the asylum the body had been turned over to the Anatomical board. A man who saw the account of Elfman's death in a Philadelphia paper mentioned it to the mother by chance on Sunday. The body arrived

Villistas Massacre Garrison EL PASO, Tex., Nov 21.—Ambushing an outpost of forty Carraiga soldiers at Fresno, fifteen miles from Chihuahua City, 100 Villista bandits mass, red the entire garrison, according to reports brought here today by Americans arriving from Chihua-

COUGH SPOILS CLEVER PLAN TO TRAP GERMANS

Well-Laid Plot Goes Wrong Because One Sammee Had a Cold

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 21.

A bad cold nearly cost an American patrol serious losses in a recent expedition into No Man's Land, and also prevented cossible capture of a number of Germans. The patrol had set out during a black light and made its way undetected to a oint near the enemy's barbed wire, where the men took up their positions in shell holes with the object of ambuscading the

made. Shortly after the arrival of the men, the German purel emerged from their trenches and crept stealthily forward, moving directly into the trap laid by the

Americans.

But just at the moment when the Yankee soldlers thought they had the situation well in hand a youngster from Detroit, who had been suffering from a cold, was seized with a violent fit of coughing.

The Germans took alarm and fied back the germans took alarm and fied back

to their trenches. The German batteries then began sending up illuminating shells, while the German machine guns cut loose on the Americans, who were now fleeing sack to their own trenches. The Detroiter was struck in the hand by

builet and was the only man wounded.

a builet and was the only man admice.
"Next time we send a squad out guess
we will provide them with cough drops."
said the battalion commander.
It was learned today that the Americans
had made careful plans to trap a large
body of Germans in No Man's Land, hoping
to avenge themselves for the raid in which the Germans captured some Americans. The American plans failed only because no Germans came out. A large number of picked men from the first contingent in the trenches was selected to carry out the

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57TH INFANTRY BRIGADE ORDERED INTO FIELD

Jersey and Delaware Troops Leave McClellan for Four Days' Hike

HEADQUARTERS BLUE AND GRAY DIVISION, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., Nov. 21.

The Fifty-seventh Infantry Brigade, con sisting of the troops from New Jersey and Delaware, has been ordered into the field. Under command of Brigadier General Charles W. Barber, of New Jersey, the brigade, which embraces the 113th and 114th Infantry and the 111th Machine Gun Battalion left here this morning.

Brigadier General William C. Rafferty. the provisional commander of the division has issued orders directing that the brigade take a Tour-day hike, which will take it a trifle more than thirty miles from the reservation. The camp of the brigade will be virtually deserted except for the few men left behind to guard.

A point in the vicinity of Talladega, Ala., approximately thirty miles to the south of the camp, is the objective of the hike and it s planned to march the men there by one route and return by another. They will spend three nights in the field and will leep under shelter balves or with nothing shove them but the stars. It is planned to have the men march with full equipment, about fifteen miles per day, and the first night's stop will be made about that distane from the camp. Communication between the Lrigade and

the division headquarters here will be maintained by wireless, Captain Christian Heidt, 2d, and three radio sections from the radio company of the 110th field signal battalion accompanying the troops. The division station will be erected today at a point near the division headquarters and it will be in use every minute of the day and night while the brigade is out of camp. In this way the brigade will get very valuable experience along the lines of actual field work.

The 113th Regiment will be under com-mand of Colonel John D. Fraser. This regi-ment consists of troops of the former First, of Newark: Second. of Trenton, and Fourth.

of Newark: Second, of Trenton, and Pourin, of Jersey City. The 114th, made up from the Third, of Camden, the Fifth, of Pater-son, and the First, of Delaware, will be under command of Colonel Albert A. Van Walrayen, Major Arthur H. MacKie, of Newark, will command the machine-gur vay trestle at Ninth and Girard avenue.

BRITISH LOSE 32,227 IN WEEK

Casualty List Jumps as Result of Flanders Fighting

LONDON, Nov. 21. - British casualties announced for the week ending yesterday reached a total of 32,227. They were divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 236; men, 6160; wounded or miraing, officers, 923; men, 24,848.

The British casualty lists have been in reasing recently, probably in consequence of the bitter fighting in Flanders. Last week they were 25,665, and in the preceding week 21,891.

Opens Teachers' Fund Office HARRISBURG, Nov. 21 .- H. H. Baish Altoona, today opened offices at the capital n charge of the State teachers' retirement fund. He is to be secretary of the com-

tission, three members of which remain to be appointed.

HONOR WHITE HOUSE WORKER Executive Departments Suspend Busi-

ness for Funeral of Social Secretary WASEINGTON, Nov. 21.—All business in executive departments was suspended to-day as a mark of respect to the late War-

ren S. Young, for many years social secre-tary at the White House.

The President and Mrs. Wilson and the entire White House steff attended the

Badly Hurt When Scaffold Falls Peter Mauer, thirty-two years old, of 210 Pine street, is in St. Joseph's Hospital suf-fering from a broken arm and leg received, when a scaffold broke at the Reading RailHELD IN BLACK HAND CASE

One Man Committed Without Be

Six Other Foreigners Released MAUNCH CHUNK, Pa., Nov. 21 .- Six of the seven foreigners arrested. Lansford on the charge of being implicated in an alleged plot against Joseph Pancheri, of Lansford, were released after a hearing be-fore Squire Gallagher on condition that they remain in Lansford to await further devel-

opments.

Masina Siongima, of Mahanoy City, a former Lansford resident, who was arrested at 3 o'clock in the morning when he went to the place where Pancheri was directed to put \$9000 to save his life from the Black Hand, was held for court without bail. The police are looking for another man from Mahanoy City.

NOTICE TO THE BAKERS OF PHILADELPHIA

All bread bakers are directed to be present, at 3 P. M., Thursday, November 22, Gem Theatre, Croskey street (23d and Columbia ave.), at a meeting called for arranging for co-operation with the Food Administration in producing the

> The baker's license and the new formula for baking will be fully explained.

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