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DARING OF "GINGER" SHIELDS OF SCOTTS trench. We were challenged then, ried out, so the day was saved. That same battalion of Gord

Single-handed a Little Machine Gunner Holds Up Eenemy Horde-Stories of the Great Battle Told by Men of the Scottish Regiments Taking Part in it.

May 8 .- One of the first things that and marching and starving by turns faces of the men going up to the line Miss, he said to me, and wi' a wheen to flight.

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in a way peculiar to itself.

for I have used it for them.

mair men the Germans might have

The three companies had to bear ing heavy losses on the enemy. attacked us with the fury of wild us - fight or die. These germs are beasts, and their generals didn't everywhere in the care a button what losses the men air we breathe. endured.

One whole battalion was wiped out The odds are in favor of the in front of our position, dead being is inactive and the piled on dead until there rose in front a great wall of corpses, behind which What is needed most is an increase in the germ-fighting strength. To do this successfully you need to put on healthy flesh, rouse the liver to vigorous action, so it will throw off these germs, and purify the blood so that there will be no if you would be a surviving infantry were sheltering until they were assailed flank and rear by our machine gunners and wiped out.

I am certain that not a man of that

weak spots," or soil for germ-growth.

We claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden and other battalions also suffered se-

We could have held on indefinitely, day, but we did it at our leisure. ing and marching. Every time Fritz tried to hurry us he It was a hopeless task, for M'Ewan found that Scots are not hurried on was badly hit and had to be carried a job like this.

You know the story of little "Gin-Bybee, Texn .- "I have used Dr. Pierce's ger" Shields, the "baby" machine rade. Medicines in my family and find them to gunner of our lot. In the retirement be the greatest medicines known for the diseases of the human race. The Golden he got over-looked. "Ginger" was Medical Discovery' is the greatest medicine I ever used for 'run-down' nerves; too good a soldier to go back without orders, so he just took it into his head the greatest liver medicine known in this that it was the colonel's wish he country; good for diarrhea. I know this medicine is good for the above complaints should remain at his post to give the enemy a lively time when they came "I will answer any inquiry from any sick person and gladly tell what this to occupy the position we had left.

ward. "Ginger" lay low until they SYLACAUGA, ALA. - This is a true were in front of him, offering a nice tatement as to the value of Dr. Pierce's target, and there was never a better Medicines. I used one of his great reme machine gunner than Shields. When dies in my own family with good results, he had got the enemy near enough to found it to be all it is claimed to be. his liking he just got going with his There is no medicine that will come as two thumbs, and after that it wasn't

near doing what it is claimed for it; exactly thumbs up for the Germans. there's no praise too high for it."—W.H. They went reeling back faster than They went reeling back faster than time of his life blazing away at them. He kept it up for nearly three hours, and then his ammunition ran out.

By that time his comrades were far away and there was little chance of escape, for the enemy were swarming forward in the rear, to the right left, and from everywhere. Shield fired his last rounds into the enemy in front, then smashed his gun fire, and poor little "Ginger"

He wasn't done with yet, however. He still had a rifle and was able to fired it into the Huns. Some of them appeared on the parapet. They must have seen that it was a case of one wounded man against thousands of the kaiser's best troops, but there They sent a stream of liquid fire into the trench where the lad There was no escape from it. He got it full over him, and it must have been agony to him, but he never flinched. He struggled to his feet and bayoneted the first German who of the Gordons were holding at bay

came near enough. Then he stood up and shouted defiance at the rest. They fired volley after volley at him, and he dropped without a word.

There was one white German who buried the lad as he deserved to be buried, and told us the story of his death when we capture him next day How the tide of battle ralled up towards Arras is described by a noncommissioned officer of the Argyles. who was wounded in the second day's fighting in that region.

Guns began to thunder in the early morning, he explained, and the ground in which we were entrenched appeared to be shaking and swaying like a great liner in a rough sea. At times it was almost impossible to keep upright in the dugouts so great was the concussion of the thundering shells. Nearly two days the bombardment lasted.

Then came the attack, mid it also was in keeping with the grand scale of the bombardment, for the enemy seemed to have more men than they knew what to do with. They pushed on in droves up against our line, and we gave them hell many times over.

They were shot down by the hun dred. I stood for hours watching a certain point in front of our line against which our machine gun fire was directed. All the time German infantry were being marched up to that point. Not a single one passed it, and their losses must have been terrible, for our fire was terribly ac-

Towards night the Huns succeeded in entering a section of trench next to us, where a Welsh battalion had been forced out. We got orders to counter-attack at 11 o'clock, and this we did, another Highland battalion moving into the line to hold our trenches while we were on this job. We left our own trenches and marched along towards the point of attack in the full light of the moon.

of the parapet of the captured at the risk of his life had been car-

rushing up to the assistance of their in the Albert region. men, but we rained bombs on them, bayoneted where we could, and fired yolleys of rifle fire into the blighters at every turn. In less than ten min-With the Allied Army in France, Royal Scotse. He had been fighting utes after entering we had captured a position that it took the Germans strikes an onlooker in the wake of for five days and five nights, yet his five hours to seize after two days' the great battle is the cheerful mien spirit was good in spite of his three incessant bembardment. Two-thirds agents convicted of conspiracy in the federal prison, while the editor was of the Huns holding the trench were

parapet like a whirlwind.

Counter attacks were most of the officer, besides inflict and sentenced to serve six months in men

the brunt of the fighting for as many I do not think, said an officer of the days. In that time we had thousands fifty-First divisional staff to me, of the enemy thrown against our line, that any battle or series of battles many diseases such as but for two whole days we never has produced such a fine series of Grip, Malaria, but for two whole days we never has produced such a fine series of means for all of budged by as much as an inch. They acts of individual herofsm as this

> Two men of the Gordons were the last of a rearguard cut off in Mametz village. When their comrades were all killed these two sought refuge in a shell hole, where they held on through the night, defying all enemy attempts to rush them.

n the course of the fight one of them, named M'Ewan, was badly wounded, just as they had made up their minds to make a run for safety. He insisted that his companion should go without him, but Patterson would have nothing to do with such advice. He declared that whatever but with our line being forced back fate befell his comrade he would to right and left and our rear being share, and before dawn the two set menaced it became necessary to cut on their weary trudge to the withdraw. That we did on the third British lines, after four days of fight

most of the way, but Patterson repeatedly refused to desert his com-

Morning found them still several miles behind our withdrawing lines, and the ground over which they had to trudge was being swept by shell fire from both sides, in addition to the rifle fire of the snipers.

The two men who had been without food for nearly three days, exent for two biscuits, were forced to it was only shelter in name, for shells were bursting over it, and burst in the hole itself.

Despite the danger to himself Pat terson crawled out across the shellswept ground to see if he could obtain rations from the haversacks of some of our dead lying in the neighthey came and little Shieds had the borhood. In doing so he was wounded by a shell splinter, but managed to crawl back to the place where he had left his comrade with water and

When night fell the two men made another attempt to reach our lines, and after great suffering they succeeded in doing so. The last stage of their trudge took place under heavy rifle fire from snipers, who gun and flung it at the heads of a could make out the two slowly movbunch of Germans coming along the ing figures in the grey dawn, and communication trench. They replied both men were hit again. Neverthewith round after round of machine less they got into our lines, and are now in hospital.

That the enemy were not able to make in the Albert region as much headway as they had counted on was due to the fact that a sergeant of the Gordons carried from Mametz village to Albert at the risk of his life a message that enabled our troops to stem the enemy advance at that

Almost all the way this brave man was under fire, and part of the way being wounded in the right leg. He went on in spite of the pain from his wound, and delivered his message. While he was taking it a battalion enemy forces five times stronger, and when the Gordons were finally forced to fall back through Mametz village

We did not ensounter opposition the counter-measures suggested in until we were within 80 yards or so the message taken by the sergeant

and answered with a fe winches of That same battalion of Gordons bayonet in the throat of the man who held at bay a brigade of German inchallenged, and we were over the fantry subsequently, and drove them back three times from important po-From all points the Huns came sitions menacing our line of retreat

CONVICTED GERMAN AGENTS MUST SERVE

Richmond, Va., May 8.-German the grim, determined look on the It was just a wee bit exciting, killed or wounded, and the rest put in Charleston harbor January 31, years in prison. 1917, must serve prison terms, acdelivered cording to the decision of the United Men back from leave are unusually made it hot for us when sey drove soon afterwards, and continued with States circuit court of appeals here puncutual in reporting and some are against our line. Where we were great flerceness all through the next yesterday afternoon. The defendants city election to determine who shall under his drection during the month even ahead of their time, simply be- they attacked with between four and day. We beat them all back, and are Johann Klattenhoff, formerly cause they feel that it would be dis- five thousand men. Three companies smashed one by an attack with the captain of the Liebenfels, who was loyalty to their own comrades up in of our regiment were in the line. One bayonet when the enemy was still in ill in a hospital at the time his vesthe line if they were enticed from was in reserve behind, and was the open. In that fight we put to sel was sunk, and Paul Wierse, asduty by the pleasures of blighty. thrown back with other troops when rout a battalion of the kaiser's own sociate editor of the Charleston for mayor, and W. A. Coleman and M. pair of mules in Oconee county. The Today I talked with a man in the the Germans attacked our flank and guards, and captured the colonel and American. Klattenhoff was fined M Rice are the nominees for council- constables also captured and assisted



sinking of the steamer Liebenfels fined \$1,000 and sentenced to two

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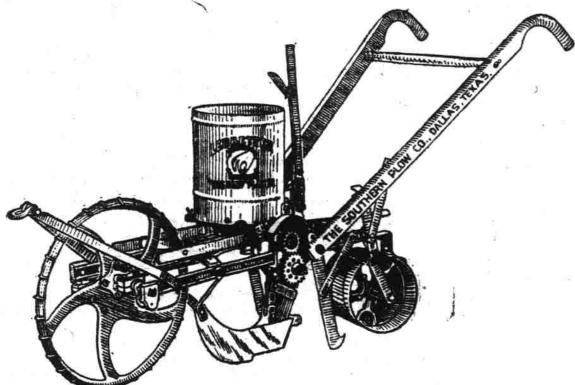
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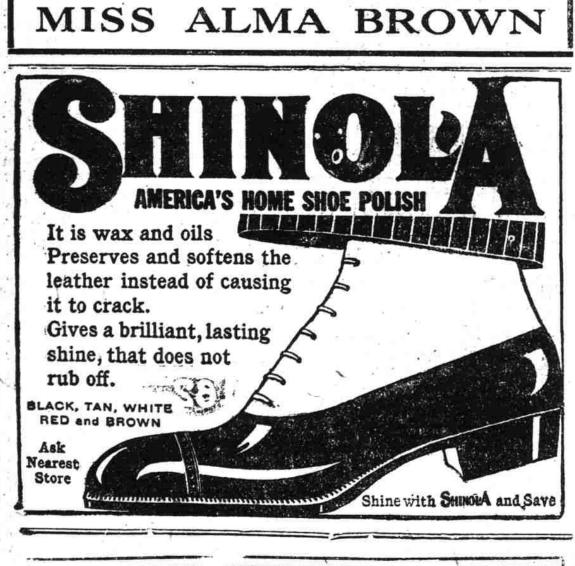
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