

RABBIT DODGES SHELLS

"You Tell Your Pal to Get the \$100 on Your Person," Writes Belleau Wood Survivor.

Washington, Oct. 26.—A rabbit scampering out through a wood that looked more like hell than earth...

And, you tell another good little pal that there'll be a party when the battle is over. He's dead now, like a lot more of those gallant Marines...

These are some of the odds and ends in a marvelous picture-letter Major Robert L. Denig, 2131 Porter St. Philadelphia, wrote back after going through the wood struggle...

"For two kilos the four lines of marines were as straight as a die and their advance over the open plain in the bright sunlight was a picture I shall never forget."

"Overton was hit by a piece of shell and fell, afterwards I heard he was hit in the heart, so his death was without pain."

"A man near me was cut in two; others when hit would stand, it seemed an hour, then fall in a heap. I yelled to Wilmer that each gun in the barrage worked from right to left, then a rabbit ran ahead and I watched him wondering if he would get hit."

"About sixty Germans jumped up out of a trench and tried to surrender, but their machine guns opened up, we fired back, they ran and our left company after them."

"The waters rapidly receded today and the river is again at almost its normal stage."

a shell lit in a machine gun crew of ours and cleaned it out completely. "At 10:30 we dug in—the attack just died out. From noon to about 8 p. m. life was a chance and mighty uncomfortable. It was hot as a furnace, no water, and they had our range to a T. Three men lying in a shallow trench were blown to bits."

"Well, we just lay there all through the hot afternoon. It was great—a shell would land nearby and you would bounce in your hole. As twilight came we sent out water parties for relief of the wounded. A man who had been blinded wanted me to hold his hand. Another wanted his head patted. One man got up on his hands and knees. I asked him what he wanted. He said "look at the full moon," then fell dead."

"The Algerians came up at midnight and we pushed out." "That is only part of his tale. A fight, he said, was a lot of hungry, dirty, tired men, scrambled up with dust noise and smoke. And, he ended, "we advanced 10 kilometers with prisoners and guns, and the bells rang in New York for the victory, while well-dressed girls and white shirted men, no doubt, drank our health in many a lobster palace."

Denig's letter mentioned many friends who distinguished themselves that fatal day. In the list were: Lieut. Col. Clifton Cates, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Lieut. John W. Overton, 901 Stapleton Building, Nashville, Tenn.; and Major Ralph Keyser, Thoroughfare, Virginia.

WATER DOES DAMAGE AT GREENVILLE, S. C.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 26.—More than \$100,000 damage was done to the business and residential section of this city by the waters of the Reedy river, which overflowed its banks late yesterday, sweeping large sections of Greenville.

Heavy damage was also suffered by a number of industrial plants and the Piedmont & Northern Railway, which had a large section of track swept away by the torrent. The Greenville & Western Railway was completely put out of commission.

The Reedy, swollen by unprecedented rains, dashed through the city in a mad torrent, sweeping away bridges, railroad trestles and other structures. The weaving plant of the Campdowner mill was directly in the path of the flood and is believed to be badly damaged. The Greenville Mattress & Spring Bed Company's plant was almost completely submerged.

Although several thrilling rescues were recorded there was no loss of life.



EDWARD K. GRAHAM

EDWARD K. GRAHAM (Continued from Page 1.)

Hill. President Graham leaves a son, seven years of age, Edward K. Graham, Jr., who is at Chapel Hill. His wife, who is Miss Susan Moses, died two years ago.

A dispatch from Chapel Hill last night announced that the funeral would be held at that place at two o'clock on Monday. President Graham was a member of the Presbyterian church, with which he united himself while a student at Chapel Hill.

Edward Kidder Graham was born in Charlotte in October, 1876, and was 42 years of age. His youth was passed in Charlotte, where he attended the public schools, of which his uncle, Superintendent Alexander Graham, was head. He spent one year at Baird's school and then entered the University, where he distinguished himself for scholarship, evidencing early in his school and college life those qualities of leadership which later distinguished him among men as a born leader.

Returning to Chapel Hill, he was made instructor in English. His rise was exceedingly rapid and he was made professor of the chair of English and then head of the department of English at the University, also being elected dean during the intervening years.

Serving one year as temporary head of the University, Dr. Graham was elected president of the institution in May 1914, holding this office till the time of his death.

Under his regime the University has prospered. Scholarly, a believer in American manhood and in his daily walk an example and ideal for young men, President Graham was easily one of the leading educators, not only of the state, but of the entire country, and his ability and success in the administration of the affairs of the University, long since won for him a mead of honor and distinction achieved by few men in the world of education.

Surviving President Graham are his father, Archibald Graham of this city, a brother, Archibald Graham of Charlotte, and a sister, Miss Mary O. Graham of Raleigh, and his little son, Edward Kidder Graham, Jr., of Chapel Hill. Alexander Graham, many years head of the city schools, is an uncle of Dr. Graham.

The honorary degree which Dr. Graham bore was conferred upon him repeatedly by leading institutions of the country in recognition of his high ability as a man and as an educator.

President Graham's place will be hard to fill and his death is a great blow to the University. The entire state will do his memory honor. At the University Dr. Graham was not only looked up to by the student body and by the instructors and professors in the institution, but he was held in great esteem and love. He was a man who became a leader both by force of character and by his power to draw men to him in ties that are lasting and deep. Few men had such ability to lead which was a distinguishing characteristic of the dead president of the University.

AID FOR (Continued from Page 1.)

for these organizations a Red Cross drive will be had in the spring." In order to eliminate confusion the war council will not authorize campaign for Red Cross funds either directly or indirectly during united war work campaign. That campaign is for specific purposes and is entitled to present its appeal to the American people and to have that appeal receive complete and generous support.

"The response to the Red Cross appeal last spring was approximately one hundred and seventy-eight million dollars. The demands on the Red Cross are enormous, much larger than was anticipated and these demands are increasing. Nevertheless there are sufficient funds on hand to finance all requirements for the immediate present.

"While it is impossible to estimate the opportunities and obligations which will confront the Red Cross in the next year, it will be necessary to have a campaign for funds in the spring. It is also felt by the war

council that this appeal be regarded as essentially for relief and should be made on distinctive occasions. The Red Cross is chartered by Congress as a National Agency for Relief and is responsible to the National Government for financial administration. The membership numbers nearly thirty million Americans. The war council feels that the public should be free to make its response to the Red Cross appeal directly and exclusively and not through "war chest" or in combination with other appeals for funds."

GERMANY IS (Continued from Page One.)

Meuse and through Luxemburg is cut off. The Americans have only ten miles to go.

In addition to repulsing a number of counter attacks on both sides of the Meuse today the Americans pushed forward north of Grand Pre and Bantheville.

The fighting in the region east of Vouziers, where the French were endeavoring to turn the northern extension of the Argonne massif, in order to permit a general American advance east of that forest, evidently has become temporarily stabilized. No reports of that operation have been received for two days.

The French, in hard fighting, have pushed forward on nearly the entire fifty-mile front from the Oise canal southeastward to the Aisne, east of Rethel. Several additional villages have been occupied.

The British drive toward Maubeuge and Mons is meeting with determined opposition. The Germans are expected to defend Mormal forest as long as possible and may possibly force Field Marshal Haig to carry out an encircling movement to the northward, so as to squeeze the enemy out of the forest, rather than attempt to take it by storm or a filtering in process.

The French and British have begun a new drive west of Courtrai, directed at Audenarde. They are attacking along the whole line between the Lys and the Scheidt.

General Marshall's drive toward Mosul, in Mesopotamia is being watched with interest. It is about 100 miles south of that important city, which is only 110 miles southeast of the Berlin-To-Bagdad Railway. The British now hold the terminus of the portion of the line extending northward from the rails have never been laid from Nisibin southeastward to Shoreimieh.

Nisibin is 250 miles east of Aleppo, where Marshall and General Allenby may form a junction. The latter has less than 100 miles to go before reaching Aleppo.

East of the Tigris, the British are reported within a few miles of Kuruk which is connected with Mosul by an excellent highway.

In the Balkans the Serbs are now within 70 miles of Belgrade, having occupied Kraljevo. They are driving the Austro-Germans northward on a wide front between that town and Parachin, astride the great Morava river. The French are improving their positions along the Danube.

The sudden activity on the Italian front while resulting in the capture of several important peaks, apparently has not yet reached the stage of a sustained drive. The allies, however, have won several good jumping-off places in case General Diaz does elect to start a real offensive.

VETERANS POSTPONE THE STATE ELECTIONS

Members of Mecklenburg Camp, United Confederate Veterans are much interested this month in the approaching meeting of the veterans association of North Carolina which will meet in the city of Raleigh for the purpose of electing state officers of the Confederate Veterans.

On account of quarantine in Charlotte Mecklenburg Camp has not been able to hold a meeting to elect delegates to the state convention, although several meetings have been called and postponed on account of quarantine.

General Metts, of Wilmington, is head of the state organization, and several Charlotte members are on General Metts' staff.

The state meeting was set for a recent date but was also put off on account of quarantine to be held at a later date this fall.

DIPLOMATIC COUNCIL (Continued from Page 1)

ed already of what the armistice terms would be.

TRIPLE WAR OPERATIONS. Washington, Oct. 26.—Triple war operations to tear loose the last shreds of power in Austria-Hungary and Turkey are now getting under way.

One of them is in full swing—the Italian, French, British smash between the Asiago plateau and the Piave; the other, according to an official Greek legation message today, will be a two-pronged push at the tattered remnants of Austria-Hungary and Turkey. One prong will point for Budapest, the other for Constantinople, with the express intention of blasting once for all the Teuton Mitteleuropa dream.

The Italian offensive is going well. More than 5,000 prisoners have been taken in two days, and there is a chance that the allied forces will drive a complete wedge into the Austrians, separating those in the east from those in the west, and cracking the already disorganized Austrian morale. Capture of Monte Pertica and Monte Valderoa was noted in General Diaz's message to the Italian embassy this afternoon, together with a statement that the last 24 hours had netted 2,102 men and 42 officers.

Neither military folk nor diplomats can see how Austria can long withstand the battering at both the front and back doors. And, while they have no way of knowing the truth of Austria's reported demobilization plans, they foresee that abject surrender is likely to be her part before long. The same thing applies to Turkey. Turkey has been trying to deal with British military authorities for some time, the state department said this afternoon, but has not been ready so far to yield unconditionally.

So the Italian offensive and the dual Austro-Turk smash, appear likely to write "finis" on the role of these two props of Germany.

The Greek cable said Greek troops would participate with French, Serbian and British forces in both the Budapest and Constantinople operations.

HOUSE'S PARTY IN PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 26.—The American delegation has arrived in Paris to attend the inter-allied council, which will open its sessions Tuesday in Versailles.

The party included Colonel E. M. House, Admiral Benson, Frank Cobb, of New York; Joseph Grew, of the state department and Benson's aide, Commander Carter and Lieut. Commander Russell.

House conferred with Lord Milner, the British war minister and had luncheon with Admiral Benson, General Bliss and Field Marshal Haig.

"We are now confronted with different and more complex problems than

we considered 11 months ago," said House. "I feel confident they will be met with the high courage and wisdom that comes from lofty motives and unselfish hearts."

FORCE NOT WANTED. Amsterdam, Oct. 26.—Vice-Chancellor von Payer, addressing the reichstag, declared the German government has no use for any official who favors a peace of force over a peace of justice, according to dispatches received here today.

"Our enemies distrust our sincerity for peace, mainly on account of past events," von Payer said.

"For that reason, we cannot take amiss their doubts. Our present greatest need is an unequivocal, honest straightforward policy.

"We have no use for any government official favoring a peace of force over a peace of justice."

YANKES' ADVANCE (Continued from Page One.)

hed attack this week along the Italian front has been followed by reports from various sources that Austria-Hungary is preparing to demobilize troops. This can only mean unconditional surrender on the part of the Hapsburgs. The abandonment of hostilities by Germany's chief would make Berlin vulnerable to a attack by an allied force operating through Austro-Hungary with the hemian frontier as a base. Bohemia is the national center of the Czechs, Slovaks, whose independence has been recognized by the allies. Movement against Berlin via Bohemia, therefore, could count upon the enthusiastic assistance of the Czechs and would have an excellent chance of being successful.

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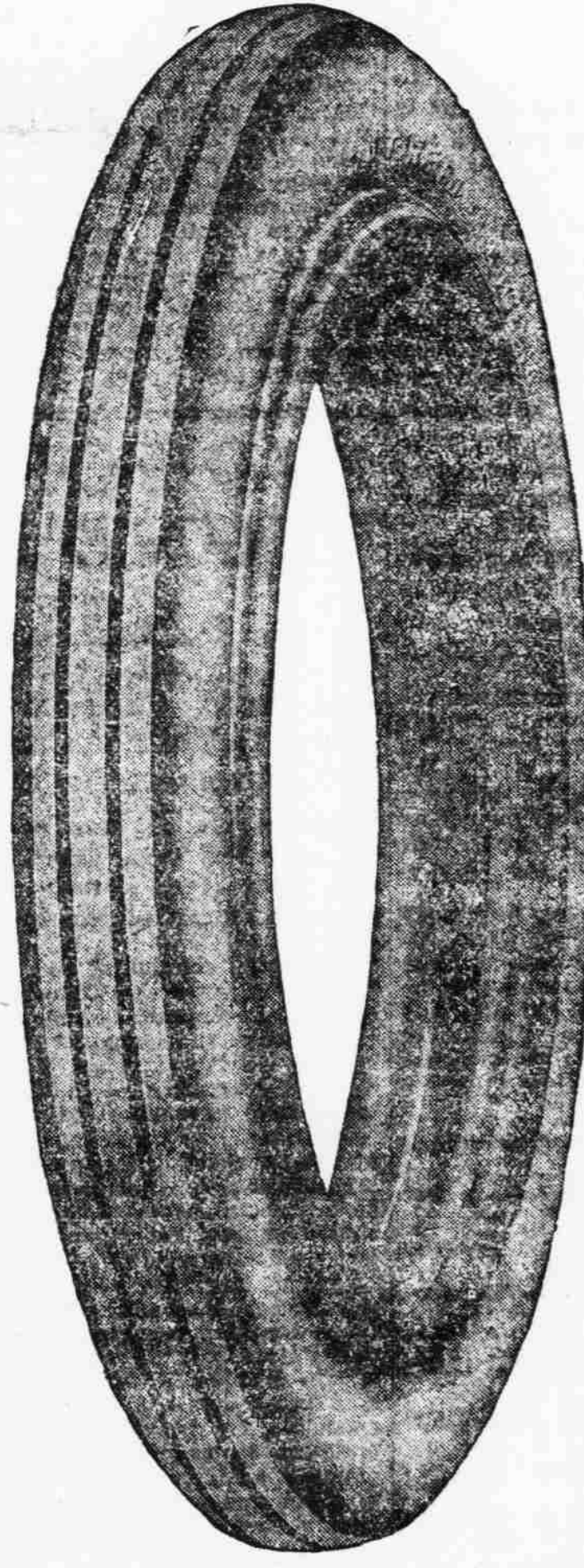
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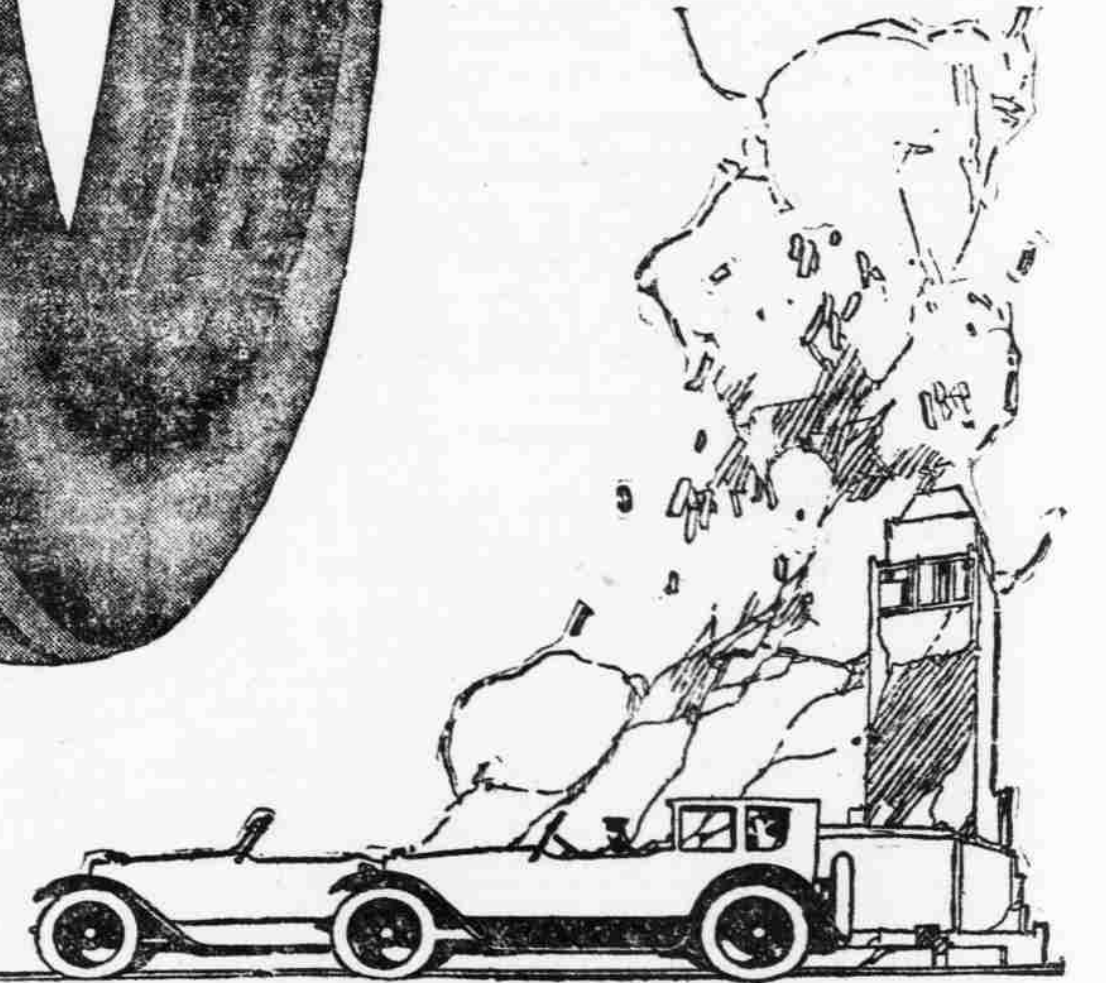
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