

YANK DETACHMENT TAKES 165 BOCHES IN CUNEL ATTACK

Americans, 40 Strong at Start, Lose Three Killed 14 Wounded

MAJOR'S MURDER AVENGED

Recollection of Ugly Business Helps to Put Ginger in Onset Against 220 Huns

The American First Army, during the first month of the battle of Argonne, restored to France some 40 desolate and jagged clusters of crumbled stone that once were contented towns and villages of a fair and fertile countryside—poor wretched ruins of which only the cellars now can shelter any one.

One by one in the difficult advance the recaptures have been announced, yet more often than otherwise it is not the villages that those who freed them will longest remember, but rather the nameless woods and hogbacks roundabout. It is not Cunel, for instance, that the 30th Infantry will tell of in years to come, but the trenches that were carried by storm to the east and to the west of Cunel in the early hours of October 15.

The trench system to the east, held by 220 Germans under the command of a certain and two lieutenants, was captured by 40 men of Company —, 30th Infantry, one of those isolated freak engagements, half daring and half luck, which are the daily wonder of war.

Not Supposed to Attack

This little detachment, headed by two lieutenants, was not supposed even to attack. It was under orders to report at 8:30 a. m. to a trench some 50 yards to the south of the one the Germans held, there to reinforce another regiment, which, as it happened, was not there, and to be leap-frogged through by still another regiment, which, as it happened, never came. They arrived in none too amiable a mood.

For one thing, after a day of bitter fighting they had been witness to some very ugly business.

They had seen a trenchful of Boches to the west of the town surrender. Just before dawn when it came down to facing bayonets. They had seen them throw down their arms, toss off their helmets, hold up their hands, seen them file out a huddled, dejected line, directed toward the rear by an American major who stood on the parapet, visible momentarily in the wad light of the German flares which illumined the battlefield. They had seen the last of the prisoners suddenly lift his hand, point a luger and fire straight at the major's heart.

The major was killed instantly. Killed instantly, also, was the German who played this German trick—killed more quickly than it takes to tell it.

Little Trouble on Marne

Then, too, the 40 men of Company — had just seen their commanding officer fatally wounded on the way to their new position. He had had some little trouble on the Marne when a grotesque and uninvited remark of his led to an investigation of the baseless charge that once, in a tight place, he had meant to surrender his men. Later he was vindicated with a vengeance, and not only restored to his delighted company, but put in command of it. When, on the morning of October 15, he fell, he managed somehow to crawl to the trench to which his men were assigned. One of them wanted to loosen his clothing for him.

"Never mind me," he said. "Go and get 'em."

"Go and get 'em." Those were their last orders, for the other lieutenant was wounded, too. Sergeant Leonard Hall of South Manchester, Conn., took command. Fifty yards ahead he saw the German pigeons flying back to call on the German guns for a deluge of shells on the new American position. Then by there was nothing to do but attack, and as the first shells began to fall about them, the 40 went over the top.

Hall and six others headed for a communication trench whence machine gun fire had been issuing. The rest started for either end of the German trench. As they moved forward, the sergeant laughed to himself, so feeble did the little whinny sound which he knew would be described in the glowing press dispatches as an Indian yell.

Surrender in Three Minutes

But it really rose to a fine rebel yell as Company — approached the trench, and soon it became a roar of triumph when the whole trenchful of panicky Boches surrendered three minutes later. Some had fled to the rear, some were killed, some were wounded, but the number of prisoners taken—taken and sent back through the now distant Indian line—of their own artillery fire—was 165—two officers and 163 men. The Yank losses were three killed and 14 wounded.

The Yanks found some welcome things in that captured trench. Their first concern, lost seconds that had been picked up that morning and who were waiting for them with grins as wide as the trench itself, grins and outstretched hands and cries of "Put it there. Sarge, we sure are glad to see you."

They found, too, a breakfast, just served from the German kitchen and not yet served. Bread there was and fresh butter and jam—rations for 220. It was eaten—all of it—by the remnants of Company —. They had earned it.

SHIPYARDS NOT TO QUIT

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, Nov. 7.—Messrs. Hurley and Schwab assure the shipbuilders that there will be plenty of work for years to come, and that every efficient yard will have all it can do.

America's merchant marine flag will be bright in the harbors of the round world, as in the days we used to read about, and the tonnage we have launched to date is nothing to the tonnage that we plan to build.

Concentration of work in the best yards and elimination of inefficient yards will be worked out at once to insure maximum economy without sacrifice of steady and swift construction.

A REGULAR WATCH

"Lassah!" proudly said Sam. "Dis am de swellest gold plated watch dat was ever captured—from de German army." "Do it keep time?" queried another colored doughboy. "Do it? Dar isn't two watches in dis whole Army dat can keep up wid dis fine watch when it's right at itsef!"

INTRODUCING "YANKS: A BOOK OF A. E. F. VERSE"

THE STARS AND STRIPES announces the forthcoming publication of "Yanks: A Book of A. E. F. Verse." "Yanks" will contain 96 pages of poems, all of which have appeared in the Army's official newspaper, all of which are by members of the A. E. F.

"Yanks," published for you by your newspaper, will be printed in clear type on a good grade of book paper, 7 3/8 by 4 5/8 inches in size, with heavy paper covers.

"Yanks" will be ready about November 15. This, the Christmas edition, will be limited, owing to the difficulty of securing paper. Other editions may follow, but we cannot guarantee the receipt in America before Christmas of a single copy of "Yanks" once the first printing is exhausted.

The proceeds of the sale of "Yanks" will be devoted to the comfort of American sick and wounded in the A. E. F.'s base hospital.

"Yanks," the best Christmas present any man in the A. E. F. can send home, will cost 2 francs 50 centimes a copy. In order to obviate the risk involved in sending silver, and also to prevent a flood of local paper money, which will not be accepted, copies of "Yanks" must be bought in pairs. If you want one for yourself and want one sent home—we will send it home for you from this office, securely wrapped and post-paid—that will be one way of buying your pair. If you want only one copy, and if someone else in your outfit wants only one copy, pair up with him and send five francs for the pair. The rate for England is four shillings eight pence for the two copies.

Address all orders to Book Department, THE STARS AND STRIPES, 1 Rue des Italiens, Paris, France. Write plainly name and address to which you wish your copies of "Yanks" sent.

13 REDSKIN TRIBES IN SINGLE COMPANY

Prussian Guard Is Tamed Again, This Time by Millionaires

MACHINE GUNS SILENCED

Boche and Real American Have Lively Race While Own Weapons Blaze at Former

It was the Prussian Guard against the American Indian on the morning of October 8 in the hills of Champagne.

When it was all over, after the wire protected slopes had been trampled as though they were no more than bramble patches of thorny and leafless berry bushes, and there were no more German gunners left in the earth-banked machine gun nests, the Prussian Guards were farther on their way back toward the Aene, and some of the warriors of 13 Indian tribes looked down on the town of St. Etienne.

The Indians—some company of them—were fighting with the 36th Division, made up of Texas and Oklahoma rangers and old men, for the most part, and with the French this division was pushing away forever the German menace to Rheims.

"The Millionaire Company" was the title that had followed the Indians from Camp Bowie, Wyoming, and there followed them also a legendry of \$1,000 checks cashed by Indian boys and sent to their parents to spend their hours on pass in 12-cylinder motor cars, of a company football team that was full of Carlisle stars and had won a camp championship.

Like Leatherstocking Tales

It was a company with a roll of names that was the despair of the regimental paymaster, who never could keep track of Big Bear, Rainbow Blanket, Bacon Rind, Hohemannatube and the 246 other original dialect pronunciations or literal translations. In the company were Creeks and Sioux, Seminoles, Apaches, Wyandottes, Choctaws, Iroquois and Mohawks, all the old James Fenimore Cooper favorites.

Collectively, they owned many square miles of the richest oil and mineral lands of Oklahoma, and back home there were thousands of dollars in royalties piling up every day for the buying of Liberty Bonds.

It was a genuine surprise for the Prussian Guards when they found themselves facing this species of American fighter. Intelligence summaries failed to tell anything about them—but there were certain Guards who remembered that American Redskins in past wars had been chiefly distinguished by scalp-dancing and wearing paint on their faces.

So it happened that when the end of the fight was nearing, Prussian Guards could be seen running over the hill tops, casting away their rifles, knapsacks, canteens—sacrificing everything for speed.

Machine Guns First

The Indians had as their first task the reduction of a group of machine gun nests on a slope. They came out of a forest in true woodsman style and dodged into shell holes that looked up to where the enemy was entrenched. Then they reverted to typical Indian tactics, showing almost utter contempt for the enemy's machine gun fire, lifting their heads above the rims of the shell holes, intent only on one thing—searching with their keen eyes for the exact points from which the enemy was firing.

Firing slightly above those points, they slung their rifles over the top of the holes and fired deliberately and as coolly as if they were shooting at deer. Usually, a machine gun ceased to fire a few moments after the Indians had concentrated on it.

One German sniper proved annoying to the Indians. He had dug in far in front of the machine gun nests, and, from the protection of a fallen tree, fired with German regularity. Finally, a tall Stono's imagination became fixed with the idea of capturing this German, and he jumped out of his hole and fell on the view of a score of German machine gun men and raced up toward the sniper.

The sniper tried one shot at him, then realized he was going to have to reckon with the Indian hand to hand. So he tried to escape by running. The Indian was close behind him yelling and whooping with his bayonet fixed. The German headed for his comrades behind the wire.

But the other Guards, having had a good chance to look the Indian over, decided they didn't want to take any chances on the Indian's getting among them, so they opened fire on pursued as well as on pursuer. To escape his own fire, the German turned aside and raced down the line with the Indian following him. For five minutes the chase lasted, with German guns rattling every time the two men came too close to the German positions. It ended in an old dug-out.

In their first few hours of battle the Indians encircled and took almost a dozen strong machine gun positions. They did this in spite of German shell fire. In fact, the used to take shell fire to reduce certain troublesome nests. Having surrounded a particularly strong position, they would advance ahead, so that German artillery observers would take it for granted that all the ground had been lost and would draw in their fire until their own shells would fall on the machine gun nest that was still holding out.

COMPANY BUGLERS IN REGIMENTAL CORPS

French Clarions to Be Issued by Q.M. to Infantry Outfits

A drum and bugle corps will be organized in every infantry regiment, according to G.O. 33. It will be composed of all the company buglers of the regiment. But every bugler will not bugle. One bugler from each company, when with the band, will play a drum, and one a trumpet. All will be under the bugler sergeant of the regiment, now being made for leadership and general instruction.

In addition to the trumpet to be issued to each company musician of an Infantry regiment, there will be issued to each Infantry regiment, by the Q.M., no more than 13 drums, necessary to obtain the proper instrumentation for a bugle and drum corps.

The Chief Q.M., incidentally, in addition to his duties as corned willy and pants provider for the 2,000,000 men in the A.E.F., will also issue for the use of all buglers of Infantry regiments the B-flat bugle, or clarion, used in the French Army, and the bugle now being used (XYZ-flat, as the cynics call it) will be turned in to the Q.M. for all organizations except Infantry.

As the supply becomes exhausted—it is good news to know that any kind of a bugle can really become exhausted in time—B-flat bugles will be issued to all organizations.

INVESTMENTS LIBERTY BONDS

JENKS, GWYNNE & CO. Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, N. Y. Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, N. Y. City 15 Broad St.

Holeproof Hosiery

NO sacrifice has been too great for us to make in upholding Holeproof's covered wear success through every crisis that the war has brought. And it has been upheld.

All the shades and all the fine, close-woven textures. All the claims of beautiful, durable and perfect pure dye colors. Holeproof gives you these plus nearly twice the wear, remember, that the average line contains.

Holeproof Hosiery Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin Holeproof Hosiery Co. of Canada, Ltd., London, Can. Holeproof Hosiery Co. 10 Church Alley, Liverpool, Eng.

GIFT FROM KING ALBERT

King Albert of Belgium has presented to the American Red Cross a home for convalescent American officers adjoining the Pavilion Henry IV, at St. Germain-en-Laye, near Paris.

"American soldiers now fighting for my country are in the position Belgian soldiers have been in since the beginning of the war," said King Albert, in making the presentation. "They cannot go home. I should like to do a little to make them comfortable, and I should like to show personally my admiration for your country and my gratitude for what the American people have done through the American Red Cross."

The new convalescent home for officers is within half an hour's ride of the city proper, near the forest of St. Germain. It was fitted up by the king of Belgium out of his own private means.

Yank (who has just captured a Hun): Have you a wife? Hun: Nein. Yank: Niue! Holy smoke! Where's yer iron cross?

PILLOW KIT

Two property bags and air pillow combined. Washable, secure from coolies. For Army, Ex. Force. Designed by Army Eng. JOHN WANAMAKER, New York

UNIFORMS FOR AMERICAN OFFICERS

95 Avenue des Champs-Elysees Telephone: Passy 66-66

COMPLETE FILES

of all issues of THE STARS AND STRIPES can now be secured! The last opportunity to obtain this complete collection of the official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Copies of the paper from Issue 1, February 8, 1918, to Issue 39, November 1, 1918, are available at these prices:

- Set No. 1.—Issues 1 to 13, February 8 to May 3, inclusive. Price 10 Francs. The world-wide demand for these initial issues necessitated the reprinting of them, thereby increasing the cost of the set to 10 Francs. 263 sets on hand.
- Set No. 2.—Issues 14 to 26, May 10 to August 2, inclusive. Price 5 Francs. 303 sets on hand.
- Set No. 3.—Issues 27 to 39, August 9 to November 1, inclusive. Price 5 Francs.

All Three Sets, 20 Francs

In ordering state which set or sets you desire, and inclose the above stated amounts in U.S. Postal Money Order or 5, 10, or 20 franc notes.

The bundles of sets will be mailed direct from this office, without extra charge, to any address desired in the Allied World. Write plainly where you desire the papers sent, inclose the money and your instructions will be followed exactly.

The Stars and Stripes, 1 Rue des Italiens, Paris

PROFITEERS HIT BY G.H.Q. ORDER

French Populations Suffer When Price Inflation Starts

Sale of food to American soldiers at prices greater than those fixed by regulations is to be prevented in French towns and cities by local A.E.F. commanders in cooperation with the French authorities.

This policy has been adopted as an official measure by the A.E.F. in justice to the French populations which suffer when food dealers refuse to put on sale to civilians their stores of certain foods whose prices are fixed by regulations and sell these same foods to American soldiers at the inflated prices the Americans will pay.

After reciting the measures the French Government has taken to prevent overcharging for foods—the fixing of prices for shop keepers, the restriction of quantity sales on some food stuffs and the ordinances requiring restaurants to post conspicuously the prices charged for meals—Bulletin 83, G.H.Q., says:

It is the duty of every member of the A.E.F. to discourage in every way possible illegal sales and speculations in foodstuffs by local vendors. All such cases coming to the notice of officers and soldiers of the A.E.F. will be promptly reported to the local A.P.M. and in turn by the latter to the proper French authorities.

In some French cities it has been reported that civilians were practically unable to purchase eggs, as American soldiers were buying them at high prices.

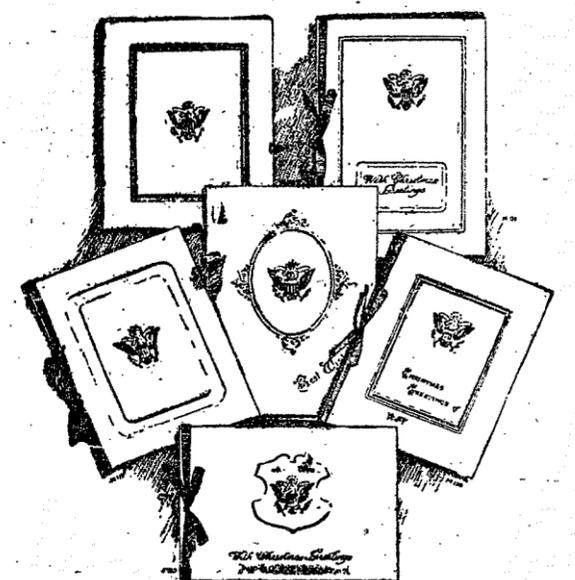
MADE IN THE U. S. A. REIS UNDERWEAR

MILITARY BAND INSTRUMENTS

Over 500 Military Bands of the U.S.A. and Allied Armies recently equipped.

BESSON & CO., LTD. 198 Euston Road, LONDON, England Telephone No.: Central 6,377.

WHEN YOU SEND GREETINGS HOME



CHRISTMAS is near enough to think about and so this offer of REGIMENTAL CHRISTMAS CARDS should be acted upon at once. The cards are of superior quality, Army Crest stamped in color or gold, and inside greeting which can be worded as desired.

Sample cards gladly posted on request.

M 110 Top Left Hand Illustration Fielding Card, Greeting Printed Specially to Order				M 105 Top Right Hand Illustration Greeting on Inset Printed Specially to Order			
Quantity	Crest Stamped in Color	Crest Stamped in Gold	Crest Illuminated in Gold or Color	Quantity	Crest Stamped in Color	Crest Stamped in Gold	Crest Illuminated in Gold or Color
12	8/6	10/-	13/-	12	12/6	14/-	17/6
25	11/6	13/-	17/-	25	18/6	21/6	24/-
50	18/6	20/6	25/6	50	30/6	32/6	37/6
100	32/6	34/-	42/-	100	53/6	57/6	64/6
500 per 100	30/6	33/-	40/-	500 per 100	52/6	55/-	62/-
1,000 per 100	28/6	31/-	38/-	1,000 per 100	50/-	52/6	59/6

OTHER FOUR ILLUSTRATIONS Greetings on Inset Printed Specially to Order All Same Price

Quantity	Crest Stamped in Color	Crest Stamped in Gold	Crest Illuminated in Gold or Color	Quantity	Crest Stamped in Color	Crest Stamped in Gold	Crest Illuminated in Gold or Color
12	10/6	12/-	15/-	12	40/-	47/6	54/6
25	15/-	16/6	20/6	25	50/-	57/6	64/6
50	25/6	27/-	34/-	50	80/-	87/6	94/6

SPECIAL MILITARY BOOKLET GLADLY SENT POST FREE

AMERICAN RENDEZVOUS

Your American Comrades in London are already coming to know our new premises at 16 Regent Street where the latest American newspapers and magazines can be read in a comfortable armchair with light refreshments free.

YOU WILL COME IN DUE COURSE but if you cannot call at present, we shall be pleased to send you a copy of your favorite American Magazine if you will request it on a postcard.

JUNIOR ARMY & NAVY STORES LIMITED

The First Service Stores WITHOUT TICKETS

15 REGENT STREET, LONDON S.W.1. in Piccadilly Circus—the Center of London

17 & 19 UNION STREET, ALDERSHOT, 21 & 24 D'OLIER STREET, DUBLIN, etc.

AMERICAN OFFICE: 366 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

You save blades with The AutoStrip Razor because you can't help it

THE blade is always in the Razor. It is a part of the Razor. You sharpen the blade without taking it out. You clean the blade without taking it out. You are never tempted to throw it away too soon just because you have it out. Instead you use it as long as it should be used—as long as it is good—and that is very long because

The AutoStrip Razor is the only razor which sharpens its own blades

The AutoStrip Razor is thus not only economical—it is automatically economical. It saves its blades in spite of you, and it not only saves blades, but it keeps them free from rust, keeps them in fine condition.

AutoStrip Safety Razor Co., 345 Fifth Avenue, New York London Paris Toronto