

Ten Years Ago



OUTPOST—Machine gunners of the 122nd battalion firing on the enemy at a 1,600 yard range at Forges on Oct. 3. The Prairie division was participating in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.



BREWING TROUBLE FOR JERRY—Lieut. O. J. Dorman getting the range for his machine guns through captured German artillery field glasses at Forges, Meuse, on Oct. 3, 1918. The lieutenant was of the 122nd machine gun battalion, 33rd division, formerly companies E, I, and K, 5th infantry, and machine gun company, 7th infantry, Illinois National Guard.



GERMAN BEER and German cigars were prizes of these Illinois doughboys who drove Fritz out of Forges on Oct. 4. The boys belonged to the 132nd infantry, 33rd division, formerly 2nd and 7th infantry, Illinois National Guard.



CAMOUFLAGE LEFT BY THE ENEMY sheltered Illinoisans of the 132nd infantry in this front line trench as they battled the German, 1,200 yards away, for possession of Forges. Time, Oct. 3.

PUNK! There was fresh bread for the Yanks—sometimes. Corporal Heitman and Private Kracja of bakery company 361 were pictured on duty at the ovens at Neuvic on Oct. 4.



ILLINOIS BOYS slept in these graves near Drillancourt, Meuse, pictured on Oct. 4. They were fallen heroes of the 131st infantry, 33rd division, formerly 1st infantry, I. N. G.



REPLACEMENTS—The lads at the left joined the 334th infantry, 84th division, at Montanceix on Oct. 6. They had been sent to fill gaps hewn in the ranks of the regiment during the fierce fighting of the Argonne.



WAR BOOTY—This trench mortar, left behind as the Germans took a forced departure, was a trophy of the advance of the 132nd infantry near Forges. It was photographed on Oct. 3.

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