TEN YEARS AGO

ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARDSMEN, who had become members of the 236 division, took a look at disabled German artillery between Gercourt and the Meuse river, Meuse, France, on Oct. 12, 1918. The guns had been put out of commission by direct hits.

"COME AN' GET IT!"—Doughboys of the 315th infantry, 8th division, had their coffee served hot as they waited at the station to entrain for the front. The picture was taken at St. Aisir, Dordogne, France, ten years ago today.

BLOWN UP by the retreating enemy, this bridge had stood over the Fonse creek, near Forges, Meuse. The destruction did not prevent an enlisted man from the 106th field signal battalion (formerly Company A, Signal corps, Illinois National Guard) from crossing over on Oct. 10, 1918.

FORTY TO A CAR—They were part of the 316th infantry, 8th division, and a decade ago today they were world goodby as their train passed the first crossing out of Mompont, Dordogne.

TEMPORARY AMERICANS, Lieut. McFarlane and Lieut. Robert Hardwick (left), both of a London regiment, were accompanied to the train by Lieut. Basin of the French army when they left Vervicq, Dordogne, to rejoin their outfit. The two had helped train the 36th division at Camps Bailey, Taylor and Ethan Allen, in America, and while on this side had married Yankee girls.

IT WAS A FAR CRY from civilian life in the middle west to bridge repairing on the river Meuse, near Brabant, France. But that's what members of the 106th engineers (previously known as the 1st engineers, Illinois National Guard) found themselves doing on Oct. 10, 1918.

THE BAND BLARED, and Company E, 315th Infantrty, marched down a small street in Mompont, Dordogne, Oct. 7, 1918, before entraining for the front as replacement troops.

ON THE BANKS OF THE MEUSE, headquarters company, 129th infantry, and its horses rested after crossing the river near Brabant. Prior to being made a part of the 35th division, the regiment was the 4th infantry of the Illinois militia. (A.U.C. S. official photographs.)