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denburg line was about to be attacked. In the preliminary days of the war there was no doubt in the mind of the doughboys of the south that they would make the famous German system not only sag, but actually crumble. They knew the proof would be exacted. But they had shown their mettle and gameness, and fairly raised themselves on their toes for the jumpoff on September 29.

The official history of the division says on this score: Lined trenches in September 29 this division, with the 27th American division on the left and the 46 British division on the right, assaulted the Hindenburg line. The Hindenburg line at this point curves in front of the Tunnel St. Quentin. This was considered a pre-arranged by the Germans for the following reason: The Hindenburg line curving west of the tunnel consisted of three main trench systems protected by vast fields of heavy barbed wire entanglements skillfully placed; this wire was very heavy and had been damaged very little by artillery fire. The dominating ground enabled them to bring devastating machine gun fire on all approaches. The lines had been strengthened with concrete machine gun emplacements. It contained at this point a large number of dugouts, lined with ironing timbers, with wooden steps leading down to a depth of about 30 feet with small rooms capable of holding from four to six men each. In many cases these dugouts were wired for electric lights. The large tunnel through which the canal ran was of sufficient capacity to shelter a division. This tunnel was electrically lighted and filled with barges. Connecting it with the Hindenburg trench system were numerous tunnels. In one case a direct tunnel ran from the main tunnel to the basement of a large stone building, which was used for headquarters. Other tunnels ran from the main tunnel eastward to the city of Bellecourt and other places. This complete subterranean system with its hidden exits and entrances, and in some cases, formed a most complete and safe subterranean method of communication and reinforcement for the German sector.

"Old Hickory" and 27th. The 30th division, 60th brigade attacking, augmented by units of the 17th Infantry, attacked this line at 5:50 a. m. September 29, on a front of 8,000 yards.

They faced, as did the 27th at the other end of the Hindenburg system, a hurricane deluge of light artillery shells. Men fell in groups. Wave followed wave. But there was no faltering among these lads of the south.

Where the enemy ripped a gap the Old Hickory boys jumped in to push it. The first line sank in heaps. The second line yielded. It, too, paid heavy toll. But from somewhere, everywhere, they swept on the steady masses of Americans. Just as fast as they fell along the line, the staggering masses of New Yorkers were being steadily supplied with new masses.

They cleaned out those machine guns, did the boys of the south. They overtook the barbed wire. They cut through the wire. And when they proved so thick and closely entwined as to have baffled a dog, the southerners blew up the barbed wire posts with every available torpedo.

On October 1, the 30th division was relieved by the 5th Australian, and was sent to the back area at Herbecourt. It had scarcely arrived there when orders were received to march back and take over a sector in the same region from the second Australian, near Montbrechain.

Attacked Four Successive Days. On October 8, 9, 10 and 11 the 30th division attacked each day, advancing to the end of the line, 17,500 yards and capturing the Tilleul d'Archieux, La Petit Cambresis, Bequigny, Sarasin, Le Trou aux Soldats, Buzigny, Glodette, Le Vert Donjon, Ecoeurfort, La Bond Point, Vaux Andigny, Val de Harnard, La Halle Menecroix, La Rochelle, Le Vent de Bise, St. Souplet, St. Benin, Malaisies, Geneve, half of Montbrechain, Brancourt, Fremont, Vaux le Pretre, Brancourt, Fralcourt Ferme, Bois Mirand, Butry Ferme, La Sabliere Bois, Bequignette Ferme, Bois de Malmaison, Malmaison Ferme, Bois de Busigny, Bois Termitage, Bois Fremont, Imberfay and Du Guet Fauscourt Ferme, taking prisoner 45 officers and 1,589 men. The 59th brigade began this attack on October 8 and captured all their objectives, including Fremont and Brancourt. During this operation from October 8 to 11 the 30th division encountered units from 14 German divisions, classified by the British high command as follows: 34th division, average; 20th division, very good; 21st division, average; 38th division, very good; 119th division, average; 121st division, average; 187th shrapneling section, very good; 204th division, average; 208th division, average; 3rd naval division, very good; 16th reserve division, average.

"The 30th division was relieved by the 27th division on October 11-12, but returned on October 18 and took over a part of the same line at the same place, being the right half of the sector temporarily held by the 27th.

Over Difficult Terrain. "The next attack was launched on Oct. 17, 18 and 19 against the 221st division, average; 248th division, average; 29th division, very good; advancing 5,000 yards and capturing 6 officers and 412 men, and the towns of Molain, St. Martin Rivecourt, Ribesville, Escaillon, Masinghein and Ribescourt Ferme.

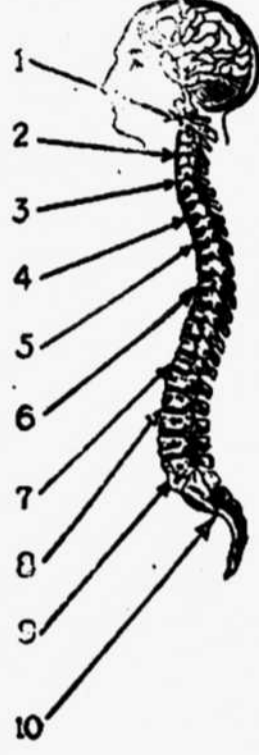
"During much of the fighting from Oct. 8 to Oct. 14, and from Oct. 17 to 19th, difficult terrain were very great, with the country greatly broken by small patches of woods and villages, with uneven terrain and occasional large towns, admirably added to the machine gun defence, of which the Germans took every advantage. The Belle river, with high banks exposed, was obstinately defended. In spite of these difficulties the advance continued, often without artillery support, and was made possible only by the determination of the men and the skillful use of all arms, combined with clever utilization of the diversified terrain. The 3rd German division, the crack German division was heavily thrown in in an attempt to stop the advance."

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### TO THE WOMEN OF HARNETT COUNTY.

Who, as true patriots, have ever stood at the right hand of their men, in peace and war, through sunshine and shadow, to the present day, in which they have stood shoulder to shoulder, helpmates in the best sense of the word, giving of themselves; in spirit and in flesh.

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OLIVIA BLOUNT LONG,  
Liberty Loan National Woman's (MRS. JOHN A. LONG)

There was no lagging by the American soldier in any of the drives in France that effected victory, and there should be no lagging by the people at home in the Victory Liberty Loan drive that is to effect payment for victory.

The Victory Liberty Loan must be a "triumph of peace."

## BOTH THE 30TH AND 27TH DIVISIONS SHARED IN THE GLORY OF BREAKING THE BOASTED HINDENBERG DEFENSE

One Was Composed of Men of the South and the Other of Men of the North—30th Had Not Completed Its Period of Training When It Was Placed in the Line With the British Second Army at Ypres

New York, March 31.—The New York World in its issue yesterday had a comprehensive story of the operations of the 30th division, composed of southerners, and the 27th division, composed largely of New Yorkers, and the part they took in helping to break the Hindenburg line. The story is part follows:  
"North and south? Hell! There ain't none. It's all America now. No Yankee! No Johnny Rebs. All Americans."  
"He was a mountaineer of Tennessee, one of the rangy, spring leek-lined chaps of the south who through this war forgot the spirit of sectionalism that through decades pervaded in the hearts of many rabid ones and fought alongside the men of the north in the common cause against Germany."  
From official data supplied by officers of the famous organization, the World is able today to present a history of the career and battle achievements of the 30th (Old Hickory) division.  
Advance detachments of the 30th division are now approaching Charleston, S. C., on the transport Heron. To New Yorkers the record of the

organization is of unique and important interest. For—and it is not commonly known—the 30th is the only American division that the 27th of this state ever came in direct contact with in Europe. Except for unimportant moments when the 27th happened to greet some other Yankee unit, the 30th, that was allied with the 27th New York. Both trained and fought as parts of the British forces in Belgium and France.  
Hacked and Saved Through. Both hacked and hewed through the Hindenburg line, each supporting the other, these two American divisions, one from the north, the other from the south, of differing temperament, of opposite mold, banged and plugged and plunged and scraped side by side in the common business of beating the Germans.  
Perhaps it is because the 27th was the only other American unit it ever saw that men of the 30th who have returned in past weeks as casuals have been unanimous in praising the 27th to reporters as the best outfit in the world—outside of Old Hickory. Likewise, that may be the reason the 27th thinks so splendidly of the 30th

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