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# AMERICANS ARE CITED FOR HEROIC DEEDS AT CANTIGNY

Further List of Awards Tells Stories  
of Amazing Individual Bravery  
Under Fire.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.)  
By DON MARTIN.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES,  
Tuesday.

Following is a further list of citations won by American officers and men for heroic exploits at Cantigny, in the first big battle fought by the Americans in France, and won:—

Captain William T. Crook: Displayed courage in maintaining telephone communications and great efficiency in enabling the command to follow all the time the progress of the fighting.

Lieutenant George C. Cox and Lieutenant Tom P. Walker: Same service.

Lieutenant S. A. Baxter: For gallantry in leading a patrol across open ground in daylight, establishing liaison under artillery and machine-gun fire, his mission being extremely important.

Private Floyd Coulburn: At a time when it was necessary that the enemy be unable to obtain identification, brought in the body of a comrade killed in action; wounded since and died.

Private H. Aug: For heroic conduct in daylight patrol, carrying out an important mission in face of artillery and machine-guns.

Private Raymond Upton: Same performance.

Lieutenant George H. Flack: Kept his men in hand and held a post despite serious losses during an enemy raid.

Private Jesse Hyden: After a corporal and the remainder of a gun crew had been injured and the gun put out of action, he repaired the gun and resumed firing; wounded in the head, he helped to carry two wounded men of his squad to a first-aid station.

Private John Norris: Repaired telephone lines under terrific shell-fire and was wounded.

The Fourth of July →  
Hello Everybody,

I'm loading pens as  
fast as I can buy  
them. Next time I'll  
buy fine, and scatter  
em all around. Then  
I won't have to write  
with a pencil. Explained.

Today we're celebrating  
the Fourth in true  
boyhood style. Lots  
of fire works. Band  
concerts. Ball games -  
and this a.m. a horse  
show. That was sure  
great. A brigade of  
artillery competed, and



those teams worked like  
dogs to make their outfit the  
shiniest and best. The first  
prize meant some money -  
about 200 frs., and a three  
days pass in Beauvais - so  
it was worth working for.  
I saw French Generals - an  
English general, and four or five  
U.S. generals were present. Along  
with a number of lesser lights  
and we had quite a party. I  
suggested that the English  
read the Declaration of In-  
dependence, but the suggestion  
was not favored.

I have a new suit - 300 frs. -  
and it's a real pretty one -  
beautifully made. See I sure  
needed it cause I was in  
rags nearly. It's got a sewire  
stripe too, that says I've  
been over here six months.

and I'm not putting shoulder  
bars on till they are white  
ones.

The white ones are coming  
too, 'cause the other day Gen.  
Russel telegraphed for physical  
examinations on Couley and me.  
That's nearly a sure sign.

The official copy of my cita-  
tion came yesterday. I'm send-  
ing it to Ruth to keep. It's  
the same as the paper gave



only with an official  
seal, and for me  
alone. Kudos nice  
tho!

Every thing's plugging  
along nicely - Am  
well, contented, and  
comfortable. Work is  
not hard for the time  
being - and I am  
having a chance to  
get a few miles out  
of my motorcycle. My  
poor horse must be  
pretty peppy 'cause I  
haven't ridden him  
recently. My orderly  
keeps him in trim

The mail is delayed  
but I'm hoping for  
a lot from you when  
the stoppage is over.  
We sure like to get  
mail, and when it  
doesn't come we must  
trust to luck that  
everything is OK.

Went to dress for  
dinner - I'm pretty  
silly and dirty - Love  
to you all, and a  
hopping to see you soon  
provided Friday is  
fixed.  
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