AN HISTORICAL AND PICTORIAL RECORD

OF THE

87TH INFANTRY DIVISION

IN WORLD WAR II

1942~1945

Golden Acorn

INTRODUCTION

It will be enlightening to the veteran and the non-military reader of this history book to learn about the military function of an Infantry Division in World War II. Each former member of the 87th Infantry Division, who experienced the combat challenges at the level of a squad, platoon, Company, Battalion, Regiment and Battery, can now, with the background of this history book, understand how the "combat story" fits together like a jigsaw puzzle, and feel the comaraderie of the troops making up this Combat Team.

After the former members of the 87th Infantry Division slide off the plateau of time, may those who open this history book feel the pulse of the young "Depression Era" kids (circa 1928 to 1941), who responded to the call of their Country to help protect the America they grew up to cherish so dearly.

May the patriotism that lives in this book come alive for the future generations that peruse these pages. It is with this pride and dedication that the "Golden Acorns", in the twilight years of their lives made it possible for the reprinting of this Infantry Division history book about one of the outstanding components of General George S. Patton, Jr.'s Third Army, the 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division.

Gladwin A. Pascuzzo, Past National Commander
87th Division Association
Golden Acorn News, Editor
Former member of the Company "D". 312th Medical Battalion
Reprinted February 9, 2001

This book is respectfully dedicated to the officers and men of the 87th. Infantry Division who gave their lives so that we might live.



American Military Cemetery

FRANCE

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTY-SEVENTH INFANTRY DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
Fort Benning, Georgia

September 13, 1945

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE 87TH "GOLDEN ACORN" DIVISION:

A review of 154 days of combat and other events of three years of war service, from December 1942 to September 1945, is presented in this book. Individuals, with their knowledge limited by the detail which confronts them personally, miss much of the broader scope of the picture beyond their ken. The whole scene is captured here in words and pictures to live forever so that all may know the full story.

These were days and events that will never leave the minds of those who have worn the Golden Acorn. This book therefore will become a priceless treasure to each of us who stood together as the Division traversed its path across France, Luxembourg, Belgium, and Germany to Czechoslovakia and VICTORY!

I am deeply honored to have had command of the 87th Infantry Division. The privilege of having been one of you remains a source of lasting satisfaction and pride.

Let each of us resolve to remember those who made the supreme sacrifice, and the spirit in which the sacrifice was made. Let those who remain perpetuate the comradeship that was born of war to produce a better peace.

Frank L. Culin Jr.

FRANK L. CULIN, JR.
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

HEADQUARTERS
THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
APO 403

13 September 1945

My dear General Culin:

Please accept for yourself, and pass on to the officers and men of your splendid division, my sincere congratulations on the magnificent fighting record you established. From the day you entered the line in the blood-spattered mud of the Saar valley through the bitter struggle of Bastogne, and then across Germany, the 87th always lived up to the highest tradition of American valor, patriotism, and efficiency.

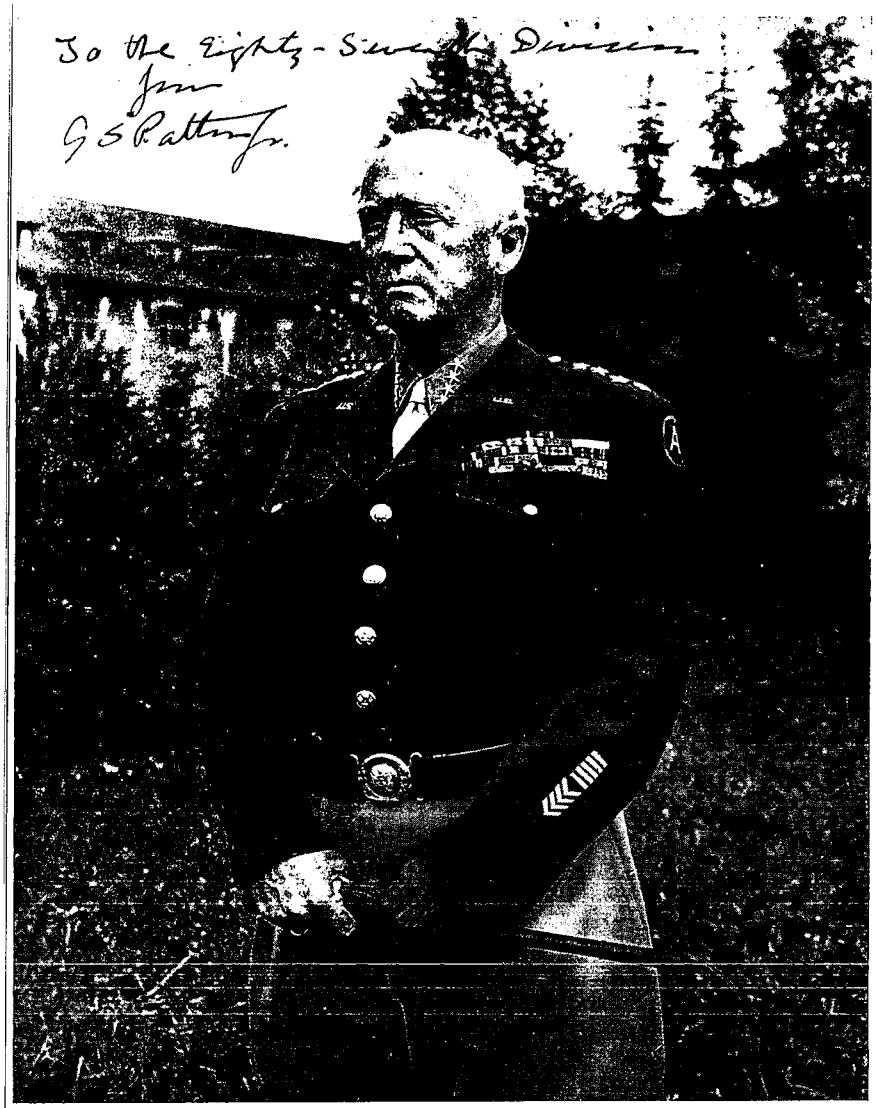
It was a proud privilege to have such a unit in the Third Army.

Truly yours,

G.S. Patton Jr.

G.S. PATTON, JR.,
General.

Major General Frank L Culin, Jr.
Headquarters 87th Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia



GEORGE S. PATTON, JR.

GENERAL, U. S. A.

Commanding General, Third Army

TROY H. MIDDLETON

LIEUTENANT GENERAL, U. S. A.

Commanding General, VIII Corps





FRANK L. CULIN, JR.

MAJOR GENERAL, U. S. A.

Commanding General, 87th Infantry Division



P. W. CLARKSON
Major General, U. S. A.
First Division Commander of the 87th Division World War II, Camp McCain, Miss.



EUGENE M. LANDRUM
Major General, U. S. A.
Commanding General, 87th Division, from October 26, 1943, to April 30, 1944

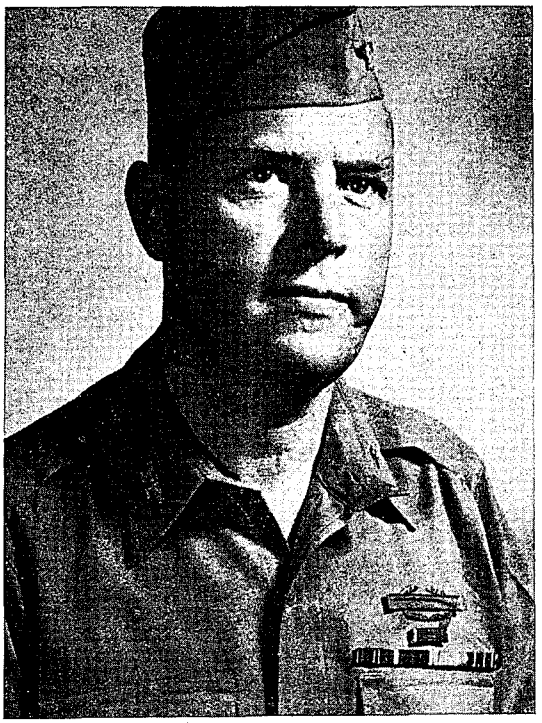


JOHN L. McKEE
Brigadier General, U. S. A.
Assistant Division Commander



WILLIAM W. FORD
Brigadier General, U. S. A.
Commanding General of Division Artillery

GENERAL STAFF



GRANT LAYNG
Colonel, G.S.C.
Chief of Staff



EDWIN O'CONNOR
Lieutenant Colonel, G.S.C.
G-1



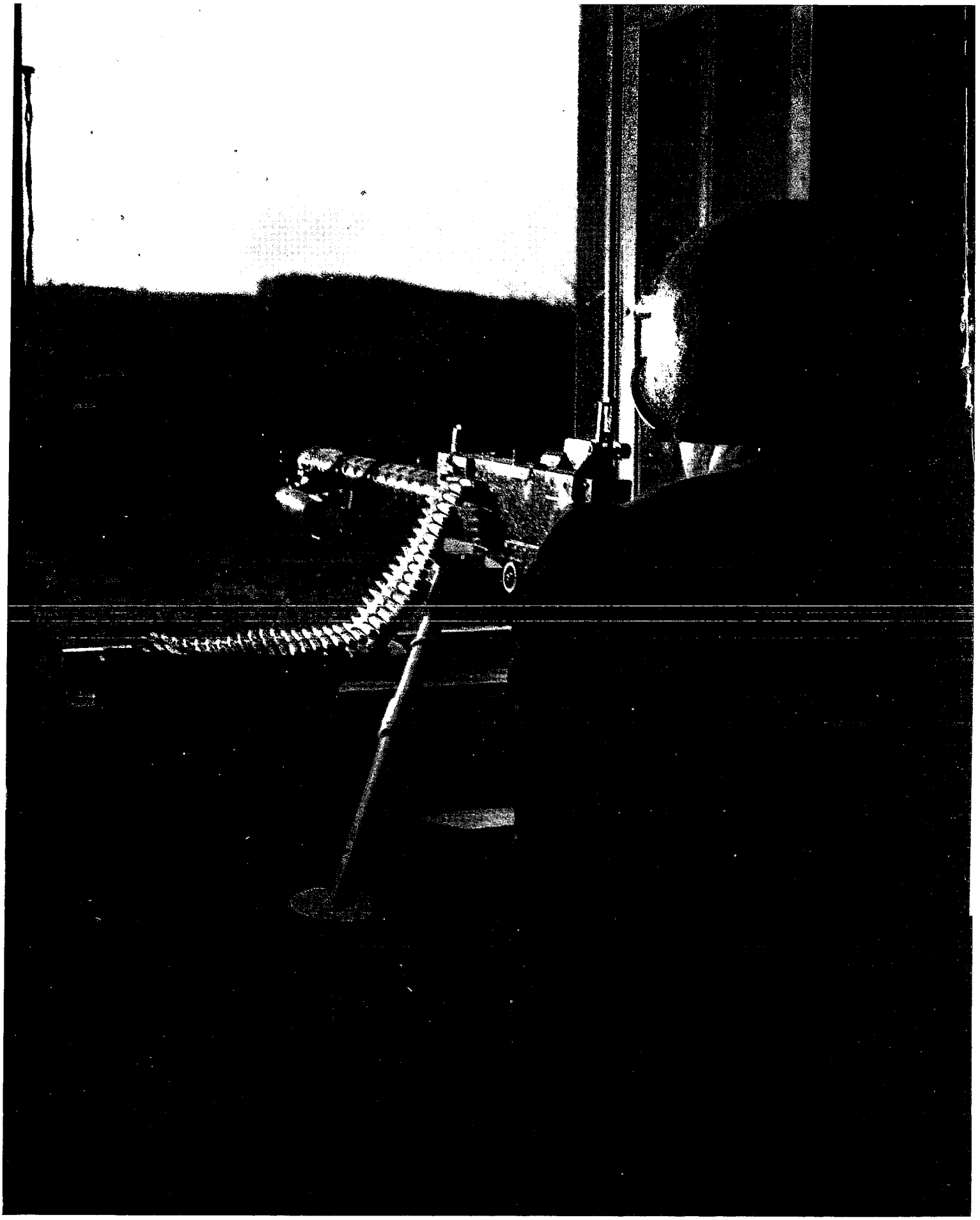
JOHN F. T. MURRAY
Lieutenant Colonel, G.S.C.
AC of S, G-2



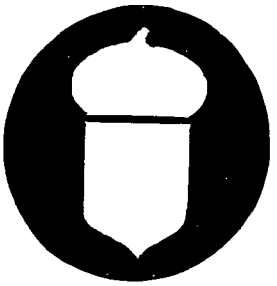
ARTHUR L. GAYLE
Lieutenant Colonel, G.S.C.
AC of S, G-3



JOHN J. BROWN
Lieutenant Colonel, G.S.C.
AC of S, G-4



Lonely Vigil at Metz, France



Stalwart and Strong

87TH DIVISION IN WORLD WAR I

History for the 87th Infantry Division began in the last war at a time when the United States was massing its forces for the final push on the Western Front and the blow that was to defeat Kaiser Wilhelm's troops. On August 5, 1917, the War Department directed that the 87th Division be organized as a part of the National Army at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas. The division was to be a Southern Division. Enlisted men were to be drawn from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi draft quotas.

With the division up to full strength, a rigorous training schedule began. During this training period, the 87th furnished overseas replacements for the 31st, 39th and 81st Infantry Divisions. (The latter division repaid its debt to the 87th when it furnished cadre for the 87th Division of World War II). Fillers taking the places of the men who left for overseas came from the draft quotas of northern reception centers. This gave the 87th a better representation from the 48 states, and the 87th could no longer be called a Southern Division.

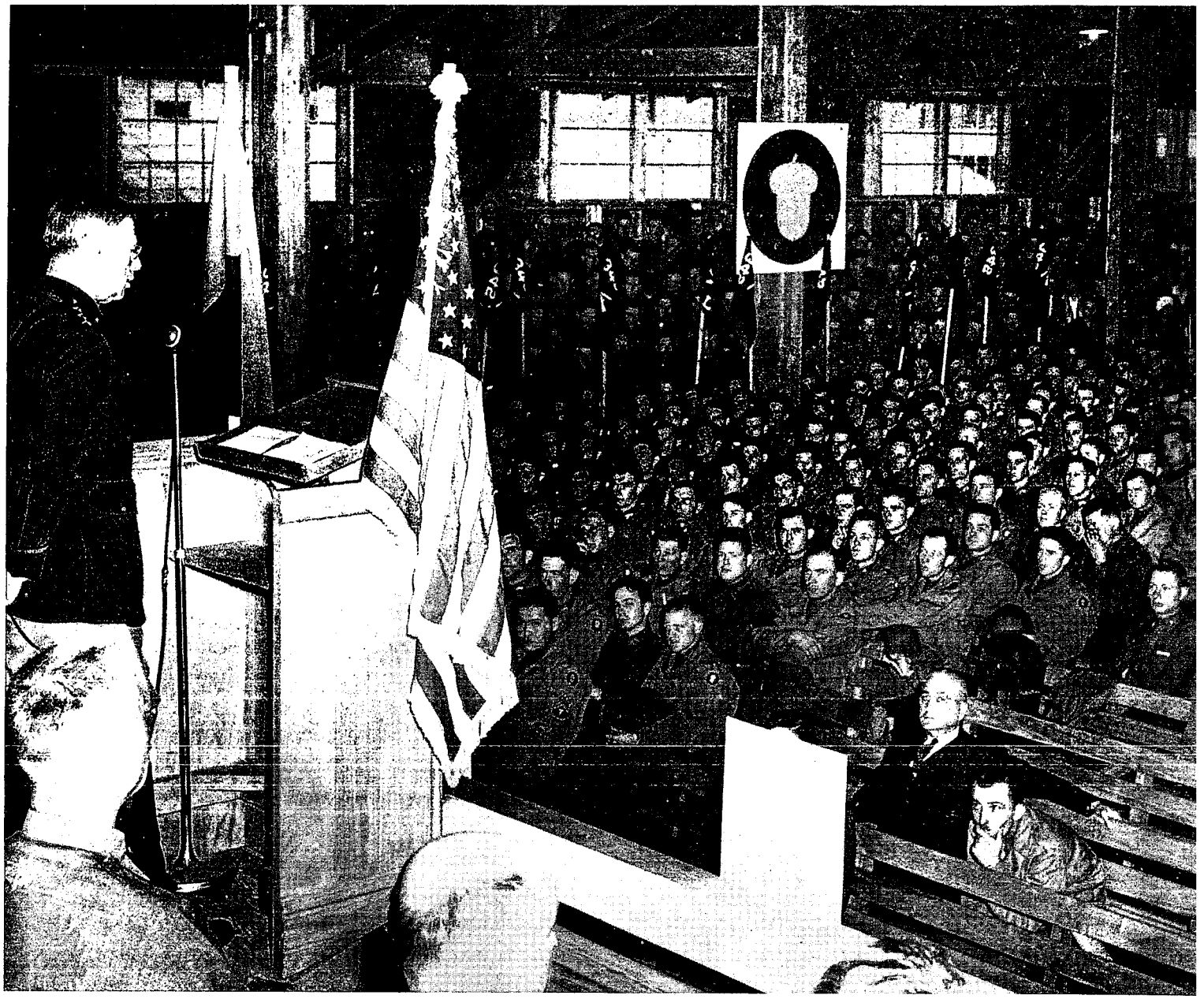
A year after the Division's activation, orders arrived directing the 87th to move to Camp Dix, N. J. in preparation for overseas movement. Major General Samuel D. Sturgis, first division commander, led his troops to England and later to France, where the Division assembled in preparation for its mission in combat. The trans-ocean crossing only had one mishap. The ship carrying an infantry brigade and the First Battalion of the 347th Regiment—the battalion that later distinguished itself in World War II when it crossed the Rhine River in an assault crossing and earned the Distinguished Unit Citation—was torpedoed.

For the first several months in France, the 87th was under direct control of the Services of Supply. Elements of the Division were scattered throughout Western France doing construction, guard, police, convoy, labor and other supply details. In November, 1918, when the war ended, the division was on orders to move to the front. It was only a few months before men in the Acorn Division started embarking for America. Men were discharged as soon as they reached the United States. The 312th Supply Train, the last element of the division to leave Europe, sailed in July 1919.

Several years later—in 1921—the 87th Division was reconstituted in the Organized Reserves and alloted to the Fourth Corps Area. It was reorganized as a triangular division in January 1942.

THE 87TH IS RE-ACTIVATED

Nearly two years later—December 15, 1943 to be exact—the 87th "Acorn" Infantry Division of World War II was officially made an active di-



General Lear Addresses the 87th Division Cadre at Camp McCain, Mississippi, during the Activation Day Ceremony, December 22, 1942

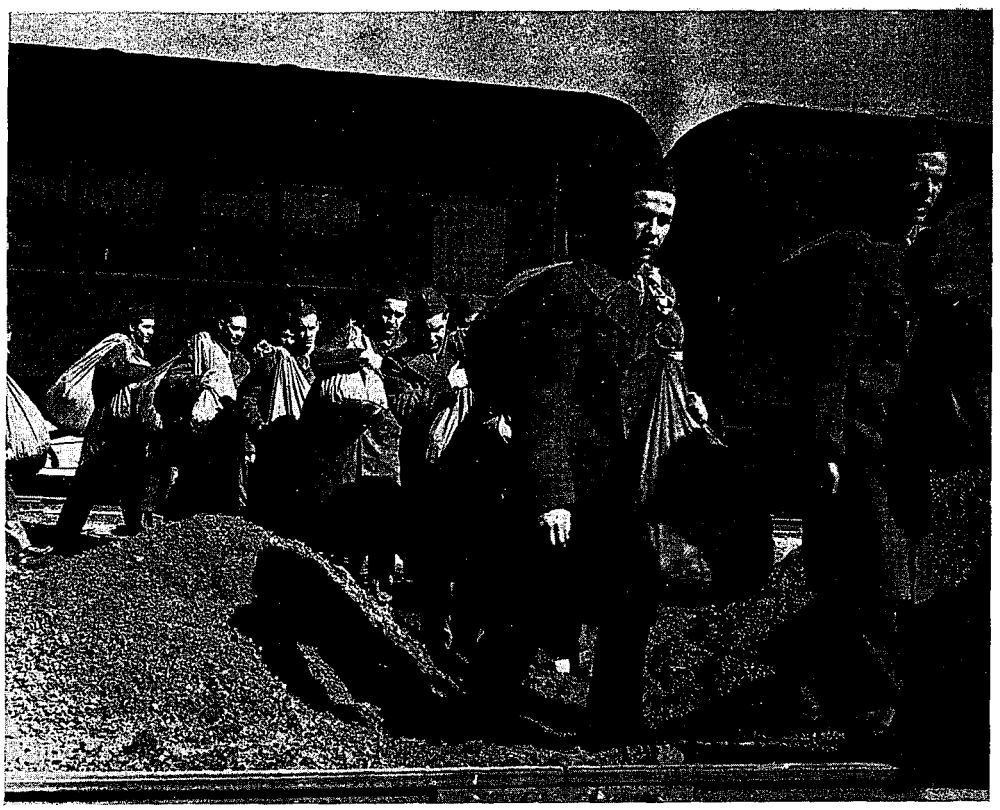
vision at Camp McCain, Miss., under Command of Major General Percy W. Clarkson.

Component units were: Division Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 345th Infantry Regiment, 346th Infantry Regiment, 347th Infantry Regiment, 87th Division Artillery, Headquarters & Headquarters Battery, 87th Division Artillery, 334th Field Artillery Battalion (105 mm How trk D), 335th Field Artillery Battalion (155 mm How trk D), 336th Field Artillery Battalion (105 mm How trk D), 912th Field Artillery Battalion (105 mm How trk D), 312th Engineers Battalion, 312th Medical Battalion, 87th Signal Company, 87th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, 87th Quartermaster Company, 787th Ordnance Company, 87th Military Police Platoon.

Camp McCain, Mississippi, was the site of the 87th's first location. Brig. Gen. Raymond G. Lehman was the Assistant Division Commander. Members of the General Staff included:

Colonel Russell C. Throckmorton, Chief of Staff; Lt. Col. Charles McKemp, A. C. of S., G-1; Maj. Perry E. Conant, A. C. of S., G-2; Maj. Walker R. Goodrich, A. C. of S., G-3; Lt. Col. John J. Brown, A. C. of S., G-4.

The Commanding General and members of the General and Special Staff attended the new Division Course No. 9 at the Command General Staff



The men arrive at Camp McCain, Mississippi

School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for a four weeks' course of instruction prior to the activation of the division.

The Assistant Division Commander, Regimental Commanders and staffs down to and including company commanders attended the Division Officers' Course No. 9 at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., from 1 October 1942 to 1 November 1942 before reporting to the 87th Infantry Division. Officers of the Division Artillery Cadre, after one month's training at Fort Sill, Okla., arrived at Camp McCain, on November 10, 1942. Commanding General of the Division Artillery was Brig. Gen. Russell G. Barklow.

The bulk of the Division Cadre, both officers and enlisted men, was drawn from the 81st Infantry (Wildcat) Division at Camp Rucker, Alabama, and arrived at Camp McCain on Sunday, November 16, 1942. A large percentage of newly commissioned junior officers who joined the division between 15 November 1942 and 30 November 1942 were from the 94th and 97th class of the Officer's Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The Division's Morning Report strength for 15 November 1942 was 218 officers and 1,417 enlisted men.

Camp McCain, commanded by Col. Ira C. Ryder, was a new post situated on Highway 51 approximately six miles south of the town of Grenada (Population 6,000) in the North Central part of the State of Mississippi. A theater of operation type camp, it was named for the late Maj. Gen. Henry B. McCain, formerly Adjutant General, who was born in Carroll County, Mississippi, on 23 January 1861, and who died in Washington, D. C. on 25 July 1941 after 40 years of service in the United States Army.

Prior to the activation, the Cadre of the 87th Infantry Division participated in a Command Post Exercise in Louisiana from 29 November to 13 December 1942 under X Corps commanded by Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges. The exercise was conducted by Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Third Army Headquarters. Other organizations which attended this Command Post Exercise were the 86th Infantry Division and the 103rd Infantry Division.



School Days, Army Style, at Fort Jackson, S. C.

All headquarters of the 87th Infantry Division down to and including battalions participated in this exercise which was designed to acquaint staffs with the technique of "air" in support of "ground" units. Movement to Louisiana and return to Camp McCain was made by motor.

Although the Division was officially activated on 15 December 1942, the actual Activation Day Ceremonies were held one week later, 22 December 1942, at Camp McCain, Mississippi. This delay in the ceremonies was occasioned by the date of return of personnel participating in the Louisiana Command Post Exercises.

Elaborate ceremonies had been planned for the Reactivation Day exercises on 22 December 1942. Heavy rain and soggy grounds, however, made it necessary to hold an abbreviated ceremony in the recreation hall of the 346th Infantry Regiment.

Speakers at the ceremony included Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Commanding the Second Army, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Commanding the 87th Infantry Division, and Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, widow of the first commander of the 87th Division during World War I.

Commanding officers of the three infantry regiments at the time of the reactivation were:

Coloney Kenneth S. Anderson, 345th Regiment; Colonel Egmont Koenig, 346th Regiment, and Colonel Lloyd R. Besse, 347th Regiment.

Upon being reactivated, the 87th Infantry Division was assigned by Second Army to III Corps, Commanded by Major General John Lucas.

Brig. Gen. John L. McKee succeeded Brig. Gen. Lehman on 3 January 1943.

TROOPS ARRIVE AND TRAINING BEGINS

During the period 15 December 1942 to 8 March 1943, training aids were constructed, training programs developed and training undertaken to prepare the cadre for the task which lay ahead. During their spare time members of the cadre were largely occupied with improving living conditions and surrounding areas.

On 28 December 1942, the organization of the Casual Battalion Detachment for the reception of the filler replacements was announced. Lt. Col. Raymond C. Lane, Commanding Officer, First Battalion, 346th Infantry Regiment, was the Commanding Officer. On 12 February 1943 the filler replacements began to arrive at Camp McCain and throughout the month they continued to arrive in a steady stream.

Among the posts that supplied filler replacements to the 87th Infantry Division were Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Fort Custer, Michigan; Fort Hayes, Ohio; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Camp Toccoa, Georgia; Fort Douglas, Utah; Jefferson Barracks, Missouri; Camp Robinson, Arkansas; Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Camp Upton, New York; Fort Jay, New York; Fort MacArthur, California; Fort Snelling, Minnesota; Camp Dodge, Iowa. The 87th Division was composed of men from every state in the Union.

Basic training began officially on 8 March 1943 and continued through 12 June 1943. The objective was to train each man in what he as an individual soldier must know.

From 1 June through 6 June 1943, III Corps conducted its Mobilization Training Program tests to determine the state of proficiency of the individual soldier. As a result, it was announced that the Division was ready to begin the second period of training.







Right, Top: The "Once Over." First Lieutenant Ortowski, 87th Reconnaissance Troop, is inspecting Company "F," 346th Infantry Regiment. They have a 60 mm mortar and are competing in a test with the 345th and 347th Regiments. Infantry Day, Fort Jackson, S. C. Center: Mortar Crew Draws a Bead. Bottom: Make Believe Attack on "Hitler's Village" —the Dynamite is Real.



"Eyes Right," Company "F" of the 345th Regiment Marching on Infantry Day at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The Unit Training Period was conducted from 13 June 1943 to 13 September 1943. This was the period for transition from the individual soldier to squad, section, platoon, company or battery, battalion and regimental teams.

Platoon Combat Firing Tests were conducted by the Division, 11 July to 17 August 1943, to determine individual and unit proficiency of rifle, weapons and heavy weapons platoons.

Field Artillery Battery Tests were conducted by Division Artillery, 8 August to 14 August 1943, to determine the proficiency of Field Artillery Batteries.

Army Ground Force Field Artillery Battalion Tests were conducted by IX Corps at Camp McCain, Miss., from 23 August to 28 August 1943. On 20 October 1943, the tests were repeated.

On 16 July 1943, the 87th Infantry Division was transferred to the Third Army. On 28 July 1943, IX Corps, Commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. White, became the intermediate headquarters.

On 15 July 1943 the War Department issued a new Table of Organization and Equipment (T/O & E T-3) which provided for the creation of Headquarters, Special Troops in Infantry Divisions.

The 87th Infantry Division was authorized to create its Headquarters Special Troops by a letter from Third Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, dated 5 August 1943, announcing the activation of a Headquarters for the units in the Division considered as Special Troops. These included:

Headquarters Company with attached Military Police Platoon, Medical Detachment and Band, 87th Quartermaster Company, 87th Signal Company, 787th Ordnance (LM) Company.

The 87th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop was added 16 August 1943 by General Order No. 19, Headquarters, 87th Infantry Division.

The Combined Training Period, designed for integrating all organizations within the Division began on 20 September 1943 and continued through 25 November 1943.

During September the Division was engaged in Regimental Combat Team Exercises at Holly Springs National Forest, Mississippi. These exercises were designed to train units of the Division Combat Teams to co-ordinate operations in task force missions. During this period the Division was called upon to make the first of a series of shipments of men for overseas replacements. By 1 October 1943 the Division strength had dropped from 15,153 men to 11,944 men.

On 9 October 1943 Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, the Division Commander, left for an overseas assignment and was succeeded by Brig. Gen. Russell G. Barkalow who was Commander of the 87th Division Artillery. General Barkalow in turn was succeeded on 26 October 1943 by Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, who since his overseas experience has been referred to as "Landrum of the Aleutians."

From 28 October to 16 November 1943 the Division held its "D" Series at Camp McCain with the objective of testing the combat proficiency of the Division. The Series was conducted by the IX Corps, then stationed at Camp McCain. During the "D" Series, IX Corps also conducted Air-Ground Tests No. 1 to 4.

In the last week of November further shipments of men from the Division took place, and on 1 December 1943 the consolidated Morning Report strength of the Division was 787 officers, 43 warrant officers, and 10,832 enlisted men.

On 2 December 1943 the Division was transferred from the Third to the Second Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall. On the same day the Division moved by motor convoy from Camp McCain to the Second Army's Tennessee Maneuver Area. Altogether the "Golden Acorn" Division engaged in six problems. Other divisions of the Second Army participating in the maneuvers were: the 100th Infantry Division, the 35th Infantry Division, the 14th Armored Division and other non-divisional units.

During the maneuver period and prior to Christmas, the Division was observed in action by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces. Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, Commanding General of the Second Army, made two observation tours of the maneuver area, once in December and once in January.

POST MANEUVER TRAINING IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The Division left the maneuver area by motor convoy on the 18th of January 1944 to begin a trek to its new post at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, a post commanded by Brig. Gen. D. G. Richart. Upon arrival at Fort Jackson and until 21 February 1944, the Division conducted a "pre-post maneuver" training period. Its objective was the immedate correction of deficiencies disclosed during earlier periods of training and during maneuvers.

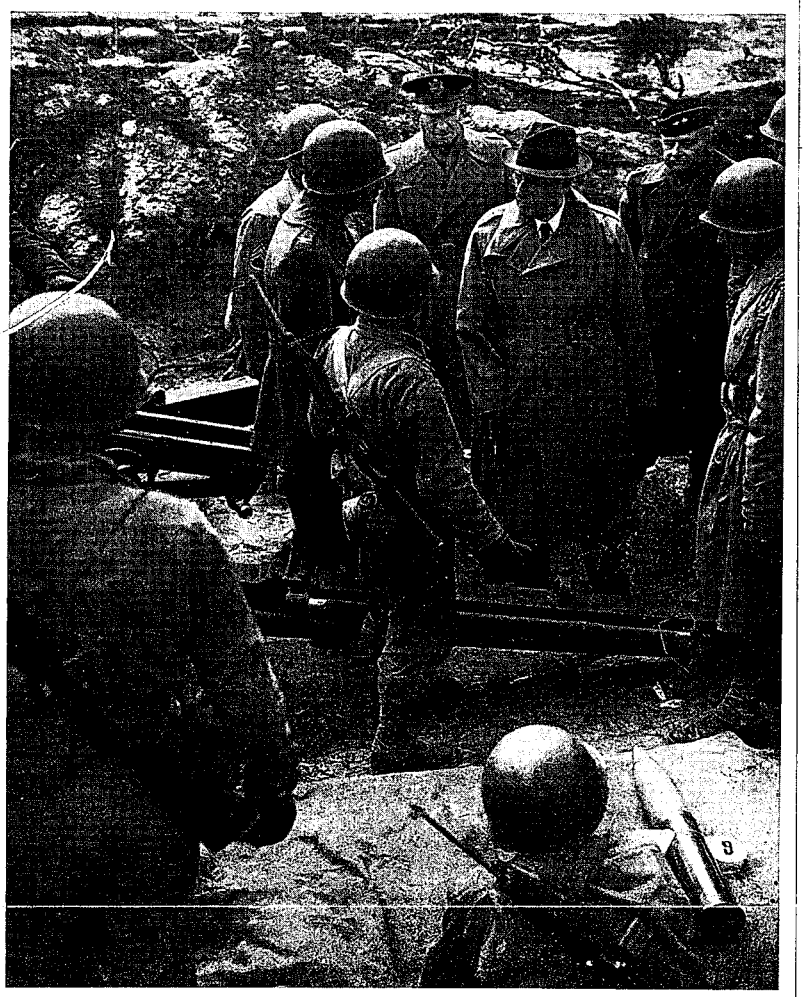
The fourth period of training, "Final Preparation for Combat," began on 21 February 1944. The enlisted strength of the Division was raised to 13,356 men by 1 April because of a series of shipments of ASTP men into the division. Officer strength fell, however to 694.

A high point of this phase of training was a visit by Secretary of War Stimson, accompanied by Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, on 5 April 1944. General Landrum, General McKee, and Colonel William W. Ford, Commander of the Division Artillery, conducted Mr. Stimson and his party on a complete tour of the Division. A Division review completed the inspection.

The objectives of this latter period of training were established by Training Memorandum No. 13, Headquarters 87th Infantry Division, dated 21 April 1944:

1. Intensive review of first, second, and third periods of training.
2. Bringing of all filler replacements up to the standard of the Division in the minimum of time.
3. And to bring all units to the highest state of battle efficiency in the shortest possible time.

Colonel William W. Ford (now Brigadier General) Explains a Fine Point to Secretary of War Stimson, as General Landrum Looks On.



Major Gen. Eugene M. Landrum, the Division Commander, left for a new overseas assignment on 30 April 1944 and was succeeded by Brigadier General John L. McKee, Assistant Division Commander. Additional shipments of officers and enlisted men in April depleted the strength of the Division. A total of 3,254 men were shipped out, of that number 2,625 went overseas to replacement depots. During the same month, the Division gained a total of 2,160 enlisted men of which 1,179 came from the Air Corps and 600 from tank destroyer units.

Brig. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., arrived at Fort Jackson on 11 May 1944 to assume command of the 87th Infantry Division. General McKee resumed his former assignment as Assistant Division Commander. General Culin came to the Division as a combat-experienced officer, having served with the former Division Commander, General Landrum, in the famous Attu Campaign. On 20 May 1944 the 87th Division's new leader addressed the officers of the Division regarding problems of large personnel turn-over and excessive non-commissioned officers, the importance of leadership of troops in battle, and the new phase of training being started.

Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair, Commanding Army Ground Forces, and members of his staff again inspected the Division on 9 June 1944. The first two weeks of June were marked by intensive tests conducted in the Infantry Regiments to allow all infantrymen the opportunity to earn the new Expert Infantryman's Badge. Presentations were made on Infantry Day, 15 June 1944, as part of the open house ceremonies held that day. Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, Commanding General IX Corps, and Brig. Gen. Culin addressed all infantrymen and guests on this occasion.

More men joined the Division in June to increase its strength for combat. By the first of July 1944 the total manpower of the Division stood at 676 officers, 45 warrant officers, and 13,349 enlisted men. Since many of the men sent into the Division were non-commissioned officers, General Culin on June twenty-fourth addressed all "non-coms" in order to clarify the situation of excess grades and ratings and to allay fears that reductions might be made without cause.

General Culin addressed the officers of the Division on 8 July 1944, reviewing the progress in training and the state of discipline observed since his assumption of command.

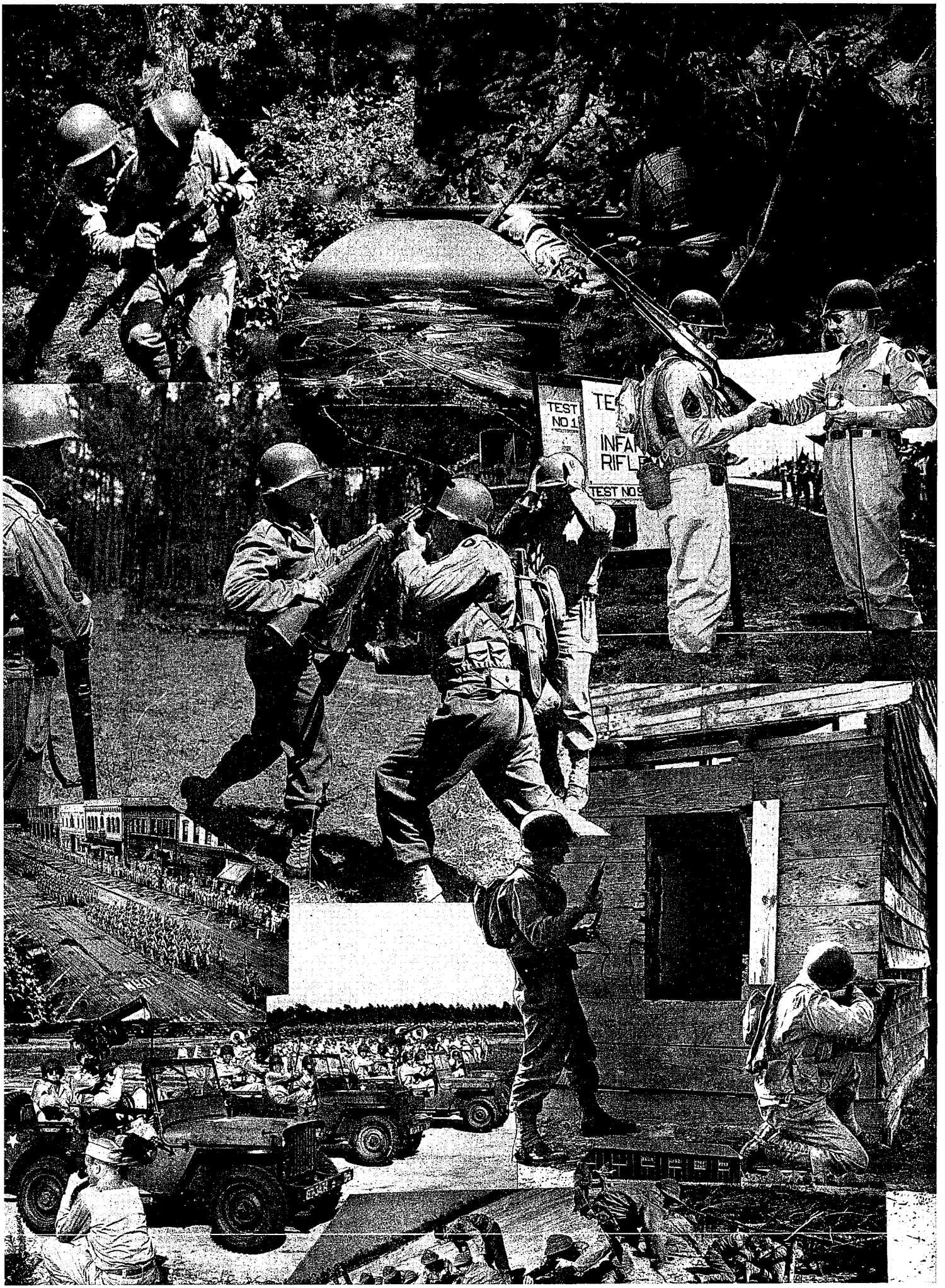
In August 1944 the Division again suffered personnel loses. A total of 2,018 enlisted men were shipped out, 1,395 going to Army Ground Force Replacement Depots. A total of 1,858 enlisted men came into the Division in the same month.

On 15 August 1944 the status of the 87th Infantry Division was suddenly changed, indicating an early overseas movement. General Culin informed all officers that the Division had been alerted for overseas movement, reminding them of the restrictions on speech and action attending this change and of the final training requirement which had to be met with at once. A similar address was given to all enlisted men of the Division on 21 August 1944. Special emphasis was given to the dangers involved in spreading idle rumors and making fruitless speculations. All men in the Division who had overseas service in World War II were addressed by General Culin on 24 August at which time they were told the part that their experience must play in the Division in the preparation for an overseas movement.

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, the Commanding General of Army Ground Forces, and members of his staff, inspected the Division on 13 September 1944. General Lear's party included Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, former Commanding General of the 34th Infantry Division in Tunisia and Italy, and Maj. Gen. F. H. N. Davidson, British liaison officer with Army Ground Forces. General Culin conducted the visiting generals on an inspection of the Division and presented a review of the 346th Infantry Regimental Combat Team. After the review General Lear addressed the assembled officers and non-commissioned officers of the Division.

During the six-month period, April-September 1944, the Division had received 7,636 replacements. All of these men had to be brought up to the standard of the Division and be completely POM qualified. The favorable results of the War Department Inspector General's inspection of 18-23 September 1944 reveal that this requirement was met through the efforts of the officers and men of the 87th Infantry Division.

On 30 September 1944 the Division came under the command of the XXIII Corps. During the period from the time "alert" orders were received to the time when the Division moved from Fort Jackson to the Staging Area, all efforts were directed towards completing the POM requirements.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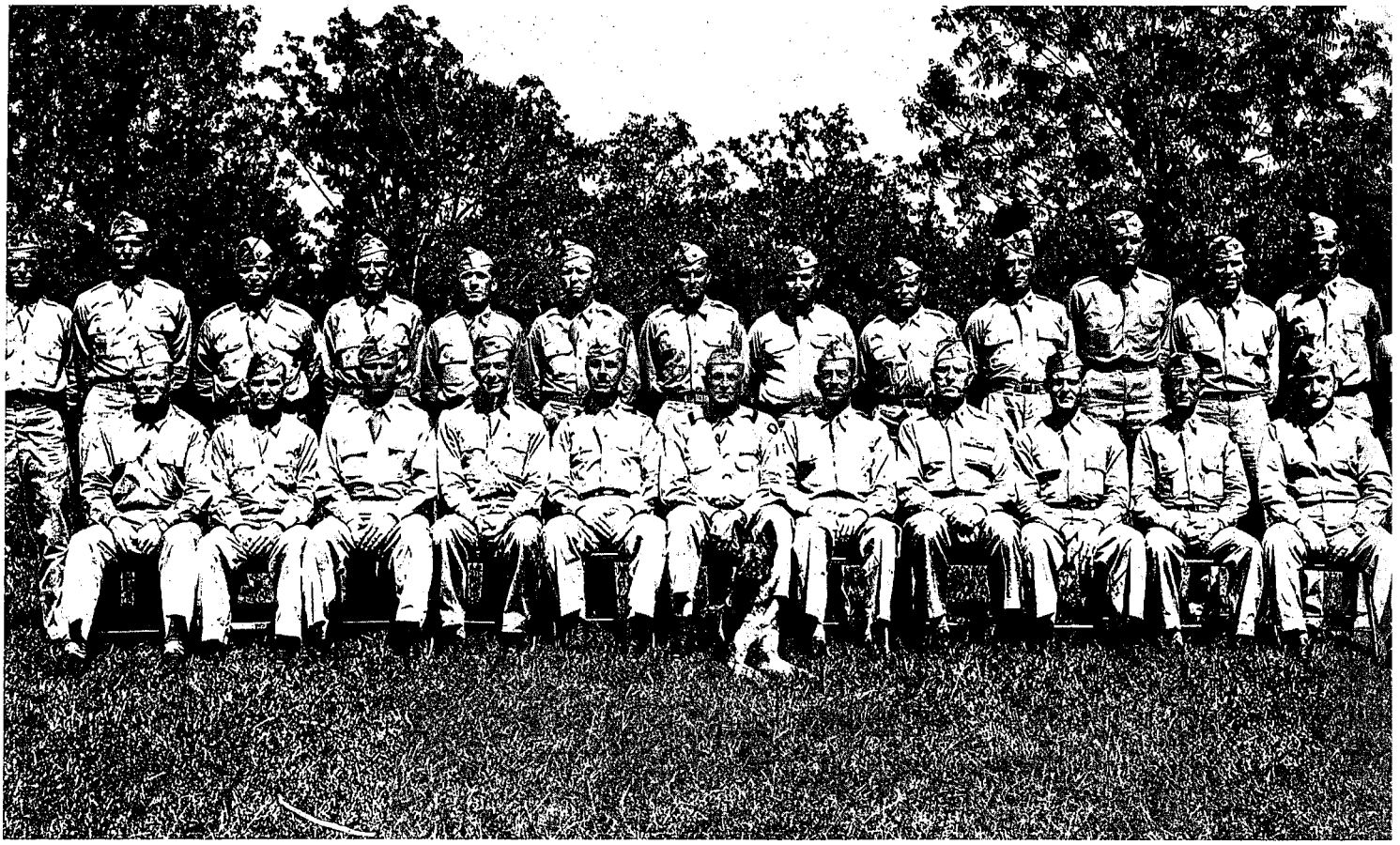


MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL AND SPECIAL STAFF OF THE 87TH INFANTRY DIVISION

Seated, Left to Right: Lt. Charles C. Ege, Lt. Col. Mark Amen, Lt. Col. John J. Brown, Lt. Col. John F. T. Murray, Brig. Gen. John L. McKee,, Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., Brig. Gen. William W. Ford, Col. Grant Laying. Lt. Col. Arthur L. Gayle, Lt. Col. Edwin O'Connor, Lt. Col. James P. Healey. *Standing, Left to Right*: Lt. Frank L. Culin, III, Lt. John E. Glover, Capt. Enzo Gaspari, Chap. Alexander Whittaker, Capt. William J. Rooney, Maj. Frank McGwier, Lt. Col. Alwin L. Folley, Lt. Col. Stoessel S. Barksdale, Lt. Col. Harold W. Schubert, Lt. Col. Gilbert Pirrung, Maj. John S. Nelson, Capt. Archibalt S. Miller, Lt. William F. O'Donnell, Lt. Leon Rubin.

ROSTER OF OFFICERS OF THE 87TH DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

CG—FRANK L. CULIN, JR., Major General, U. S. Army, c/o Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

Aide—FRANK L. CULIN, III, 1st Lt., ADC, 3263 Broadway, Tuscon, Ariz.

Aide—LEON RUBIN, 1st Lt., ADC, 69-30 Dartmouth St., Forrest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

ADC—JOHN L. McKEE, Brigadier General, U. S. Army, 2922 Legation Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Aide—JOHN E. GLOVER, 1st Lt., ADC, Huntington, W. Va.

Aide—WILIAM F. O'DONNELL, 1st Lt., ADC, 2701 28th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

C/S—GRANT LAYNG, Colonel, G. S. C., c/o Bendix Home Appliance Co., South Bend, Ind.

Asst to C/S—ROBERT F. EMMONS, CWO, USA, 1502 Lincoln Way E., Mishawaka Ind.

G-1—EDWIN O'CONNOR, JR., Lt. Col., G.S.C., 306 Braham Blvd., San Antonio, Texas.

Asst. G-1—WAREING T. MILLER, Major, G.S.C., 322 Dyer Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Asst. G-1—SAMUEL E. TRACY, JR., 1st Lt., Inf., Northeast Harbor, Maine.

G-2—JOHN F. T. MURRAY, Lt. Col., G.S.C., Valley House, Kiel Ave., Kinnelon Butler, N. J.

Asst. G-2—JAMES L. WILSON, Major, G.S.C., 11 Lovell St., Orangeburg, S. C.

Asst. G-2—JULES E. DIEUDONNE, Captain, FA, 117 Rosier St., New Iberia, La.

OB Team—RICHARD E. HARTIG, Captain, CWS.

PI Team—GEORGE H. GRIMM, 1st Lt., Cav. 225 W. 106th St., New York, N. Y.

CIC Team—SAM E. HARWELL, 1st Lt., Infantry.

IPW Team—LOUIS ROSENBLATT, Captain, CAC, 1171 Sherman Ave., New York, N. Y.

G-3—ARTHUR L. GAYLE, JR., Lt. Col., G.S.C., 1004 Pujo St., Lake Charles, La.

Asst. G-3—JERRY HARTER, Major, G.S.C., 1118 S. Cloverdale, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ln O—THEODORE C., MODER, Captain, Infantry, P. O. Box 582, Appleton, Wis.

Ln O—DAINE L. DAY, Captain, Infantry, 626 Holcombe Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Ln O—PAUL CHAPMAN, Captain, Infantry, 324 Sixth St., Marietta, Ohio.

Ln O—MONROE T. de VRIES, 1st Lt., FA, 875 Cortney St., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Air-Gr. — EDWARD BROEKEMA, Captain, Infantry, 209 N. Third St., Grand Haven, Mich.

Ln O—FRED EMERT, 1st Lt., Infantry, 26 Suffold St., New York, N. Y.

G-4—JOHN J. BROWN, Lt. Col., G.S.C., Eastman, Ga.

Asst G-4—ROBERT E. HUMPHREYS, Major, G.S.C.

Asst G-4—LEIGHTON G. MOREY, Captain, G.S.C., 1395 Mission Blvd., Riverside, Calif.

Asst G-4—WILLIAM J. SOKOLOFF, Captain, Infantry, 1744 E. Moyamensing Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mtr O—HARBERSON E. TRIGG, CWO, USA, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Surgeon Section—JAMES P. HEALEY, Lt. Col., Division Surgeon, MC, 71 Earle St., Central Falls, R. I.

Surgeon Section—CARL W. MEEHAN, Captain, MC, Division Medical Inspector, 2540 Fifth Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

Surgeon Section—MARTIN J. LAMDEN, Captain, MAC, Office Executive, 715 W. 175th St., New York, N. Y.

Surgeon Section—MAURICE J. CRUISE, Captain, DC, Division Dental Surgeon, 502 S. Second, Washington, Iowa.

Surgeon Section—KURT R. LISSLER, Captain, MC, Division Neuropsychiatrist, 5048 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

IG Section—CHARLES C. EGE, Lt. Col., IGD, 3808 N. W. 25th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

IG Section—RODGER H. THORNE, Captain, IGD, Hannacroix, Green County, N. Y.

IG Section—GEORGE F. DERRICK, CWO, USA, 1912 Jerome Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

JA Section—WILLIAM J. ROONEY, Captain, JAGD, 2870 Marion Ave., New York, N. Y.

CWS—STOESSEL S. BARKSDALE, Lt. Col. CWS, 302 Grand Ave., Ft. Payne, Ala.

CWS—FRED C. DREWERY, Captain CWS, Wyandotte, Mich.

AG Section—MARK AMEN, Lt. Col., AGD, Adjutant General, Jonesboro, Ill.

AG Section—HOWARD K. WALLACE, Major AGD, Asst. Adj. General, 1108 S.W., Eighth Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

AG Section—MAURICE P. BECK, Captain, AGD, Class O, 43 Sessions Ave., Providence, R. I.

AG Section—EDWARD L. CORNILS, 1st Lt. AGD, Asst. AG, Rt. 4, Dixon, Ill.

AG Section—GEORGE S. JONES, CWO, USA, Asst. AG, 1506 W. Market St., Greensboro, N. C.

AG Section—ELMER R. SCHULTZ, CWO, USA, Asst. AG. c/o Mrs. Charles Carroll, 211 Ninth St., Bakersfield, Calif.

AG Section—FRANCIS E. WHITE, CWO, USA, Asst. AG.

Finance Section—HAROLD W. SCHUBERT, Lt. Col., FD, Fin. O., 5402 83rd St., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

Finance Section—HAROLD H. GARDNER, Cap., FD, Asst. Fin., 5537 W. Parker Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Finance Section—PHILIP L. ROSENBERG, CWO, USA, 2208 N. Fifth St., Clinton, Iowa.

Postal Section—ROBERT E. THORNTON, Captain, AGD, Postal O., 638 Alabama Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C.

Engineer Officer — GILBERT R. PIRRUNG, Lt. Col., CE, 29 Westmoreland Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

Quartermaster Officer—JOHN E. O'HARA, Lt. Col., QM, 6605 Strathmore St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Ordnance Officer—JAMES P. SNOOKS, JR., Lt. Col., Ord., 128 N. 68th Pl., Birmingham, Ala.

Chaplain Section—JOHN E. CHALKER, Lt. Col., Ch. C., 400 St. Charles Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

Chaplain Section—WILLIAM T. LEE, Major, Ch. C.

Chaplain Section—JOHN H. MEISTER, Captain, Ch. C., 1333 Duncan Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Chaplain Section—ALEXANDER WHITTAKER, Captain, Ch. C., 1628 Peabody Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Hq. Comdt.—ALWIN L. FOLLEY, Lt. Col., Inf. Hq. Comdt., Aberdeen, N. C.

Hq. Comdt.—HERBERT R. EGGERT, Capt., FA., Adj. Sp. Trs., Pitt and Arbor Rds., Rowland Park, Cheltenham, Pa.

Hq. Company—RICHARD E. HINKS, Captain, Inf., C.O. Hq. Co., 18935 Oak Dr., Detroit, Mich.

Hq. Company—JAMES F. MAGUIRE, Captain, Inf., Mtr. O.

Hq. Company — ROBERT L. EGGLESTON, 1st Lt. Inf., Supply O., 3268 E. 137th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hq. Company—STERLING J. DEVILLE, 1st Lt., Inf., Def. Plat. O., RFD., Marksville, La.

Signal Officer—JAMES B. EVANS, Lt. Col., Sig. C., Signal O., State College, N. M.

Special Service—P. J. EGGERTSEN, Major, Infantry, 515 Delta Ave., Manistique, Mich.

Information, Education and Public Relations—ENZO GASPARI, Captain, Infantry, 1854 White Plains Rd., Bronx, N. Y.

Information, Education and Public Relations—CLARENCE G. DAVENPORT, Captain, FA., c/o First Trust and Savings Bank, Pasadena, Calif.

The Acorn Becomes Golden

MOVEMENT OVERSEAS AND INITIATION TO COMBAT

The first stage of the overseas movement by the Division began when the first trains left Fort Jackson for Camp Kilmer, N. J., 9 October 1944. By 15 October the last trains had left Fort Jackson. Embarking at New York City on the British troopship, "The Queen Elizabeth," on 14 October, the Division Commander with 50 officers and enlisted men from Division Headquarters and the toal strength of the three Infantry Regiments, with components of Division Artillery and other units began the overseas movement. The rest of the Division followed a few weeks later on "H.H.T. Pasteur."

"The Queen Elizabeth" departed from New York Harbor on 17 October 1944 and arrived at Gourock, Scotland, on the Firth of Clyde, on 22 October. Debarkation proceeded on 23 and 24 October with the Division Headquarters and other organizations proceeding by rail to Cheshire County, England. Division Headquarters was set up at Peover Manor, near Knutsford, England, with the other organizations being billeted in nearby towns.



Koblenz Statue—Symbolic of Both Acorn Strength and of Crushed German Militarism

The Division Commander with an advance party of 136 officers and enlisted men departed from Peover Manor on 23 November for France. The remaining units of the Division left their areas on 24-27 November for

France. Reassembly was made in the vicinity of St. Saens, France. On 5 December the Division began its movement to the combat area in the vicinity of Metz where the 345th Regimental Combat Team was committed to preliminary action by temporary attachment to the Fifth Infantry Division to assist in the reduction of the remaining fortresses surrounding that city.

The 345th Regimental Combat Team remained in the lines at Metz until December 13 when it was relieved by elements of the 26th Division. The first artillery round was fired on December 7 after observation was made from a liaison plane flown over Fort Driant by General Ford, with the Division Commander, General Culin, as a passenger. Fort Driant surrendered to the 345th on December 8.

The 346th Combat Team moved to the vicinity of Gros Rederching, France, on December 9 and jumped off at 0945 on 11 December to launch the first attack by any unit of the 87th Division.

The Second Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Gustave Heiss commanding, was on the right and the Third Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel William B. Travis commanding, was on the left. The objective, a hill guarding the approaches to Rimling, France, was won under a withering fire from enemy pillboxes and tanks after the First Battalion, Major Lester Cline commanding, relieved the Second Battalion the next morning. The 347th Infantry, the second regiment of the Division to be committed on this front, relieved elements of the 26th Infantry Division and took its place alongside the 346th Infantry on 12 December.

Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, visited the Division command post at Oermingen, France, on December 11 and extended his personal welcome to Generals Culin, McKee and Ford, and all members of their staffs. General Patton oriented the officers on their mission and the Army objectives.

The Division Command Post moved to Aachen on the morning of December 13 and General Culin assumed command over the sector. The Division was officially committed to action on that date. The first field order issued in the Command Post at Achen read as follows:

H87D
ACHEN, FRANCE
131800 Dec. 44

FO No. 1
MAPS: Eastern FRANCE, Scale: 1:50,000.

1. a. Enemy—See G-2 Periodic.
   b. Friendly Trs—See G-3 Periodic Report.
2. a. 87th Div continues to Adv.
   b. Bds—See overlay.
   c. Time of atk—140700 Dec 44.
3. a. 345th Inf—Remain in present area in Div Res.
   b. 346th Inf—(W/Co A 761 Tk Bn and Co A 610 Tk Bn and Co. C 610 TD Bn Atchd)—Adv and clear within assigned sector—See overlay.
   c. 347th Inf (W/Co B 761 Tk Bn, Co A 602 Tk Bn and Co C 610 TD Bn Atchd) a Adv and clear enemy within assigned sector—See overlay.
   d. Arty—Support the Adv of the Div.
   e. Other Orgns—No change.
4. See Adm O No. 1.
5. CP's—No change.

OFFICIAL:

CONANT — G-3
CULIN — Cmdg

Special units attached to the Division and placed under command of General Culin were:

549th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion,
761st Tank Battalion,
602nd Tank Destroyer Battalion, and
610th Tank Destroyer Battalion.

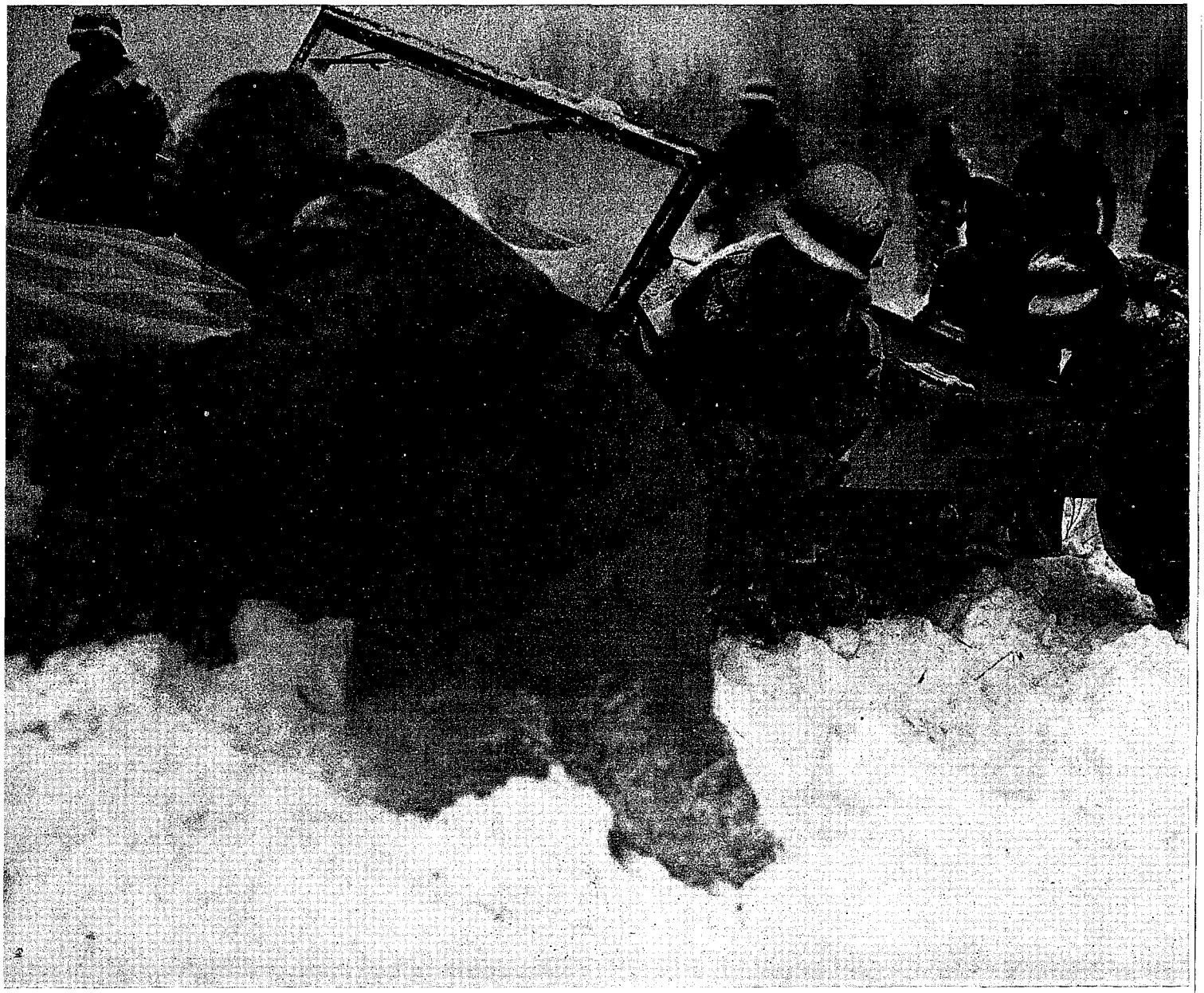
The 347th Regiment, Colonel S. R. Tupper commanding, had two battalions in the line near the border town of Obergailbach and was ready to attack at 0700 hours on December 14. The Second Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel William S. Bodner commanding and the Third Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Richard D. Sutton commanding, moved forward slowly in the face of fire from four enemy rifle companies. The Second Battalion took a hill and was pinned down by enemy fire coming from a woods inside Germany. The Third Battalion, continuing in the same direction, was held up by small arms and artillery fire. The First Battalion, Major Cecil W. Chapman commanding, joined in the fight and after capturing a hilltop southwest of Obergailbach exchanged fire with the enemy that was holding an opposite hilltop.

Company G of the Second Battalion, managed to work its way down the slopes of its hill and began an advance up the opposite open hillside towards a woods from which several enemy tanks were firing. Two machine gun nests protecting the tanks and hidden in a hedgerow opened up on G Company with a continuous cross-grazing fire. The company was pinned down.

Private First Class Harry D. Ellis, an automatic rifleman, arose in the face of the deadly enemy fire and advanced alone to the hedgerow, a distance of more than 100 yards.

Singlehanded, Private Ellis attacked one machine gun nest, destroying it before he advanced along the hedgerow to the other enemy position. He destroyed that nest, too. In killing five, and capturing four of the enemy, Private Ellis brought relief to his company. It was then able to advance and take its objective. Private Ellis has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his extraordinary bravery and heroism.

On the same day, the 346th Regiment launched an attack and the First Battalion captured a hill inside Germany while the Third Battalion commander, was wounded by shell fragments from a tree burst and Major William R. Reilly was appointed as battalion commander.



There Were Two Enemies in the Bulge—the Germans and the Winter

Corporal Irving D. Carpenter, Company F, 346th, earned the first battlefield promotion in the Division by successfully leading a reconnaissance patrol behind the enemy lines to pin point enemy tank and infantry locations so accurately that they could be destroyed with one concentration of artillery fire. Carpenter was promoted to the grade of Sergeant.

The 345th Regiment, having been relieved from its previous mission, moved up to the Division sector and relieved the 346th Regiment in the line. The 345th fought a terrific three day battle in a woods inside Germany before orders were issued to dig in and hold.

The next field order launching the attack on the Siegfried Line read as follows:

H87D
GROS REDERCHING,
Q623422
181330 Dec. 44

FO: No. 2.
MAPS: 1/50,000—FRANCE.

1. a. To be issued later.
   b. (1) Third Army continues Atk to breach the SIEGFRIED LINE and Adv to RHINE RIVER.
   (2) XII Corps Atks on D-Day H-Hour. See overlay.
   (3) 33 FA Brig reinforces fires of Div Arty W/one light and two M bns. 177 FA Gp reinforces fires of Div Arty W/one light Bn.
   (4) Engr Spt: The 1135 Engr C Gp
   Atchd: 133 Engr C Bn
   150 Engr C Bn
   166 Engr C Bn
   513 Engr L Pon Co
   615 Engr L Equip Co
   (1-Plt)



Combat Engineers Probe for German Mines in the St. Hubert Area

553 Engr Hy Pon Bn
998 Engr Trdwy Br Co
G/S of 35 Inf Div and 87 Inf Div.

(5) Air Plan information later.

2. 87 Inf Div:

Atchd: 549 AAA AW Bn.
9 TD Gp.
704 TD Bn (effective 18 Dec. 44).
761 Tk Bn (effective 20 Dec. 44).
Co C, 91 Cm 1 Bn (effective 19 Dec. 44).

Cont Adv in Z, gain contact with SIEFRIED LINE.

Atk D-Day, H-Hour, penetrate SIEGFRIED LINE, seize and clear ZWEIBRUCKEN, (D-Day and H-Hour, later.)

Assist 35 Inf Div W/one CT to capture HOMBURG.

Prepare to Cont Adv to NE.

See Opns overlay for zones of action and direction of Atk.

* * * * * *
* * * * * *

OFFICIAL:

CONANT — G-3

CULIN — Cmdg

From December 13 to December 23, the "Acorn" became "Golden" when it was exposed to the bright flames of battle. In receiving its baptism of fire, the Division advanced across the German frontier, captured several towns and gained more than ten miles.

ACCEPTING VON RUNDSTEDT'S CHALLENGE

On December 13 the Germans launched their Ardennes offensive into Belgium. On December 23 orders were issued for the 87th Division to break contact with the enemy in the Saar region, turn its sector over to another division and get going to Belgium in a hurry. Brigadier General John L. McKee, assistant division commander took charge of the movement. The movement in three stages to Dieuze, to a forest near Reims, to the vicinity of Seviscourt and Bertrix, Belgium, a total of over 350

This Kind of Vehicle Helped to Blunt the Bulge





Doughboys Passing Through St. Hubert

miles, was accomplished with the loss of only five days fighting time for the Division.

It was cold, bitterly cold, that morning of December 29 when the infantrymen, the artillerymen, the recons, the tankers, the tank destroyers, the triple-A's and all the rest of the units of the 87th Division climbed aboard the open 6x6's for the 100-mile motor march to Seviscourt and Bertrix, Belgium. The roads were frozen and the wind was icy as it whipped across the snow covered hills to torture the men who were moving up to meet the rampaging Germans who were on the loose again.

At 2000 hours that night the nearly frozen men of the 345th Regimental Combat Team detrucked in the vicinity of Serviscourt, but there was no bivouac nor rest period awaiting them. The enemy was coming down the road from the direction of Pironpre. The 334th FA Battalion swung into position and began preparing its gun emplacements.

The First Battalion was told to "Go get 'em!"

The battle was joined at Moircy about 1000 hours the next morning. Company A—that had dubbed itself "Kromer's Kadets" in training—was the first hit by the Germans. "Kromer's Kadets" stopped the Panzers cold in Moircy and in cooperation with Companies B and C dealt the enemy his first sound defeat on the southern side of the newly created salient. Captain William Kromer, the company commander, was killed when he attempted to go to the aid of one group of his men. But they fought on throughout the day and by evening the three companies had won Moircy, destroying a number of enemy tanks in the process.

The enemy counterattacked and the Battalion Division Artillery zeroed in on Moircy. "We certainly did a job on that town," was the consensus of the gun crews. The next morning the First Battalion, 345th Infantry, attacked again. This time the Nazis had enough of Moircy and the "Golden Acorn" chalked up another town on its captured list.

In conjunction with the operations of the 345th Infantry, the 346th Infantry also was detached, during the night of 29-30 December, and attacked at 0730 the next morning, advancing nine kilometers that day to positions where they could control the roads leading to Vesqueville and St. Hubert.

About midnight on December 31 the men of the 347th Regiment exchanged Happy New Year greetings as they passed through the 345th positions and advanced on Pironpre. The roads over which the 347th was advancing were heavily mined and booby-trapped. Jenneville



Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., Commanding General of the Third Army Visits Headquarters of 87th Division January 30, 1945

was captured by 1100 hours on January 1, 1945, by the Third Battalion, 347th. The enemy immediately counter-attacked and heavy fighting continued throughout the afternoon and night. The enemy was fighting for the life-line of his offensive. It was the Houffalize—St. Hubert highway, the loss of which would make him shuttle his men and supplies over secondary, unimproved mountain roads that were practically impassable due to the snow.

An Infantryman of the 87th Division Moves Up to the Front Through the Town of Bettole, Germany



Jenneville, Pironpre, Bonnerue and Tillet were all key towns on that road. And they were all objectives of the 87th Division.

The First Battalion, 347th Regiment, attacked and captured Gerimont station, less than two miles southeast of Tillet on January 2nd. All along the front the enemy was throwing everything he had into the fight—artillery, mortars, machine guns, tanks and self-propelled guns of all calibers.

Tillet, situated on a barren hilltop between two larger hills, became the key town in the enemy's scheme of reinforcement and supply. The Gerimont Station Hill was on the east. A forest covered ridge on the south which connected with the hill on the southwest was the attack problem that faced the doughboys.

On the afternoon of January 6 the attack on Tillet by the Third Battalion, 346th Regiment, started. As the fighting men of L and I companies came over the crest of the Gerimont Station Hill all hell broke loose. Company K coming out of the trees on the ridge to the south met the same resistance. The attack was held up and the battalion was pinned down. Typical of the spirit in the Infantry Battalion was that of Corporal Technician Peter M. Buyas, second cook of I company. He heard that his men were in a tough spot and needed some hot chow. Buyas cooked them a meal of pork chops, mashed potatoes, bread and boiling hot coffee. He carried it to the front and personally saw that every man was fed.

After darkness fell that night Second Lieutenant Glenn J. Doman, serving his first day as platoon leader after having resigned the battalion S-4 assignment, made three voluntary patrols through the strong enemy outpost into Tillet. On the last mission he and Staff Sergeant George Blankenbaker entered a house in which 40 Germans were gathered, captured one of their number and returned him to the K Company CP for questioning.

Lieutenant Doman then volunteered to lead an assault platoon of 21 men into Tillet to begin the attack that was set for 0430 hours on January 7. "It was like watching a movie," Doman and his men described that assault action, "We weren't really there!"

The platoon slipped through the enemy outposts without detection and reached the house from which the prisoner had been seized. The men surrounded the house and simultaneously, from all four sides, they cut loose with everything they had. A lone German, outside sneaked up back of Sergeant Don Corbin, grabbed him around the neck







Right, Top: The Foot Sloughers Push on Towards the Front. Center: Lieutenant Glenn J. Doman and His Patrol from Company K, 345th Regiment are Disappointed — No Nazis on the Inside. Bottom: At Lissendorf General Culin Awards the Gold Bars to Men Who Earned Their Commisions the Hard Way.



Loading Up for Task Force Operations

and attempted to strangle him. Sergeant Emil Piger saw the action and ran to Corbin's aid. Piger shoved the muzzle of his "grease gun" into the German's ribs and emptied the clip.

A private walked up to a sergeant carrying a hand grenade in each hand. "Here, Sarge, pull the pins for me," the private said. The Sergeant pulled the pins and watched the private nonchalantly trot over to a window and throw both grenades inside. A German stepped up to a window to spray the doughboys with his "burp" gun. But instead he walked directly into a floating bazooka projectile.

The battle around the house lasted until after daybreak. Lieutenant Doman, after he realized that none inside would escape, saw about 100 Germans coming out of the Hais de Tillet woods to attack him and his men. He withdrew his force to a house he had discovered to be vacant on his first patrol into the town and set up a house defense. Private First Class Warren Horton, the radio operator contacted the Company Command Post and Lieutenant Doman began directing artillery fire. Between fire direction calls he could be heard cheering his men on as if they were in a Coney Island shooting gallery.

An enemy tank pulled up to within about 200 yards of the house and began firing. The remaining bazooka ammunition was fired at the tank without success. The tank pulled up to within 20 yards of the house and began firing a total of 18 rounds through the roof and walls. Private Horton insisted upon running upstairs between radio calls and he kept trying to fire bullets from his M-1 down the bore of the tank's 88 to prematurely set off a high explosive round. On one such trip the tank fired first and Private Horton was wounded in both legs. Some of the men rushed upstairs and, rescuing him, carried him to the cellar where first aid was administered.

At times Lieutenant Doman called for and received artillery fire within 15 yards of the house to ward off enemy infantry attacks. The enemy soldiers from the forest took position in the house where over 40 of their comrades had just been killed. One German, firing blindly at a closed door, killed one of Lieutenant Doman's men after the bullet passed completely through the house and struck him in the back as he lay in his foxhole outside the house.

With his ammunition running dangerously low and his one wounded man needing immediate medical attention, Lieutenant Doman received orders to withdraw from Tillet, provided he could find a way out.

He divided his platoon into two squads and while the first one made its way through a shell hole in the southeast corner of the building the second squad fired on the enemy in the ring of foxholes through which his men had to pass. Pinning the enemy down in that fashion the first squad ran the gauntlet of fire and then took up positions on the opposite side where it could fire the same covering protection for the second squad. Since the latter squad was carrying the wounded man, Lieutenant Doman and Privte First Class Gerald Kramer stayed behind to give them cover from both sides. After the second squad was safely through the lines Lieutenant Doman and Private Kramer escaped under the cover of the first squad's guns. Total casualties for the entire action were: one killed, one wounded.

Companies L and I jumped off at the same time that Lieutenant Doman led the K Company attack. Company L was completely pinned down. Company I reached the bottom of the Gerimont Station hill and began advancing towards the nearest house in the eastern edge of Tillet. Enemy machine guns from that and other houses close by opened up on I Company. That company was pinned down to begin a terrible action that was to last through four cold, bitter days and nights. When those enemy machine guns opened up, 85 men hit the snow and the dirt. When I Company left Tillet four nights later, only 32 survivors walked out.

Staff Sergeant Curtis F. Shoup tried firing his automatic rifle but from the angle he couldn't touch the enemy machine gun crew. Sergeant Shoup arose to his feet and running forward, fired his heavy weapon from his hip. The German machine gunner took up the challenge for a personal duel. He fired at Shoup. The bullets cut into the snow around his feet and then a steady stream hit him in the legs and the body. He fell to the ground and lost his rifle.

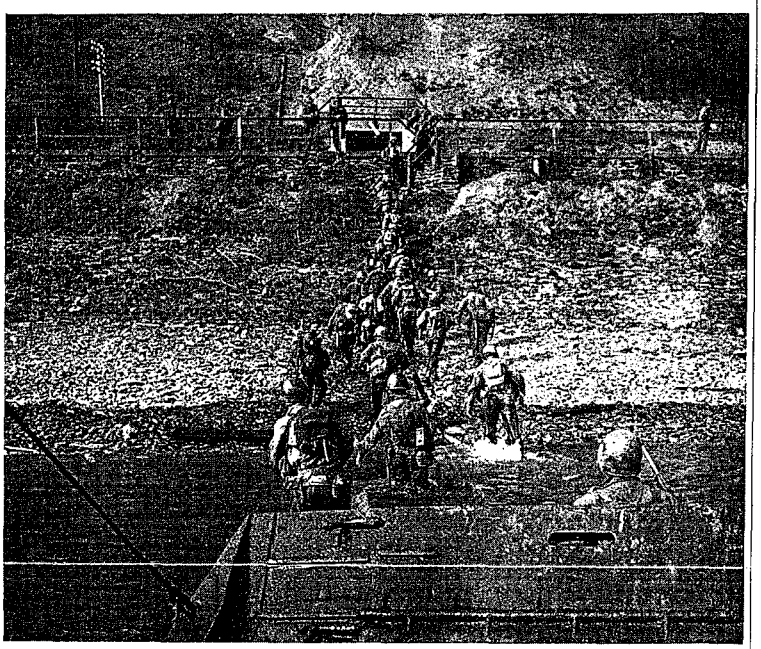
Creeping forward now, dragging his shattered legs uselessly behind him. Staff Sergeant Curtis F. Shoup continued moving until he was within throwing distance of the window with the protruding machine gun barrel. He threw one grenade through the window and killed the entire machine gun crew. Another machine gun, in another house was firing on the men of I Company. Sergeant Shoup began crawling toward that window but, before he could reach it, a German sniper killed him. He died trying to clear a path for his fighting friends. (The nation's highest military tribute, the Congressional Medal of Honor, was awarded to Sergeant Shoup posthumously. He was the only member of the 87th Division to receive the Medal of Honor.)

Part of the Company came on forward and moved into the house. The rest of the Company was still pinned down by direct fire from three other machine guns. Sergeant James R. Barnett picked up a machine gun and ran 300 yards across open ground to a house where he could place the weapon in a window and fire on the enemy. He knocked out one machine gun nest. That allowed the rest of the Company to come on into the town and occupy a second house. By the time I Company secured three more houses in the east end of Tillet, there were only 44 men left fighting.

First Sergeant Charles Register (who later earned a battlefield commission) came into the town that night







Right, Top: German Prisoners of War Landing on Our Side of the Moselle. Center: This Is It—Crossing the Moselle. Bottom: Landing on the East Bank of the Moselle.

bringing a large sled laden with food and ammunition. He prowled the streets of Tillet calling for I Company, but the men, hearing the calls, feared an enemy trick and laid low. Private First Class Ralph Erbe, with two other men, set out to return to the Company CP to obtain food and supplies. They met Register in the edge of town and, taking his supplies, returned to the town while the First Sergeant went back for more.

Sniper and machine gun fire continued throughout that night and the next day. The night of January 8 Sergeant Register came back to Tillet with Sergeants Wardlaw Watson and Munson, each pulling heavily laden sleds filled with food and ammunition. The three men stayed to fight with the others.

Companies L and K attacked the next morning but both were stopped in their advance. Company I was then asked to take a house about 60 yards from its nearest position that afforded better artillery observation. Three men, one of them Staff Sergeant Lawrence B. Field, offered to go. They made a run for the house through direct enemy machine gun fire. Sergeant Field was hit just as he reached the house. Sergeant Register heard his call for help and ran to the house, picked up the wounded man and carried him back to the aid man, Corporal Technician Erasmus Pistone, who seemed to be everywhere at all times taking care of his wounded men. From the new vantage point, Second Lieutenant John E. Connolley, 336th Field Artillery Battalion forward observer, was enabled to direct more accurate fire on the enemy positions.

On January 10, Company I attacked to clear the enemy out of Tillet. Sergeant Watson took eight men and moved through the north end of town, clearing it out. Second Lieutenant Harold Lamont, with 13 men, worked through the south end of town. Second Lieutenant Robert Watson, with the rest of the Company, cleared out the center of the town. Of the 53 casualties suffered by I Company, seven were killed. An undertermined number of lives and limbs were saved by the untiring devotion and expert care rendered by Corporal Pistone, the Company aid man. This deed was reflected time and time again by many valorous actions of the Division Medical personnel as they rendered first aid on every battlefield. The greatest tribute to the medics came from the men whom they served—the doughboys.

On January 8 the First and Third Battalions, 345th Regiment, coordinated an attack that won Hais de Tillet woods. The First and Second Battalions, 346th Regiment, attacked the high barren ground northeast of Tillet on January 9. Their tank support was lost owing to the steep, icy hillside that the tanks couldn't negotiate. The attack was driven back, but a counter attack immediately following, won the ground.

On the western side of the sector, the Third Battalion, 347th Regiment, occupied St. Hubert. The center of the sector, in the vicinity of Jenneville, Pironpre and Bonnerue was won after a hard sustained fight that lasted from January 1 to January 10, in which nearly every battalion and every company played a part. The 347th Regiment, on January 11, drove the last remnants of the enemy force from Bonnerue and Pironpre. On the 12th Company E, 347th captured Tonny and Amberloup, both northeast of Tillet and by 0900 the following morning the First Battalion, 347th occupied the Division ob ectives—a double road junction northeast of Amberloup and a bridge across the L'Ourthe River.

The Belgian Bulge then began to fold up like an accordian. The Division moved to the Duchy of Luxembourg.

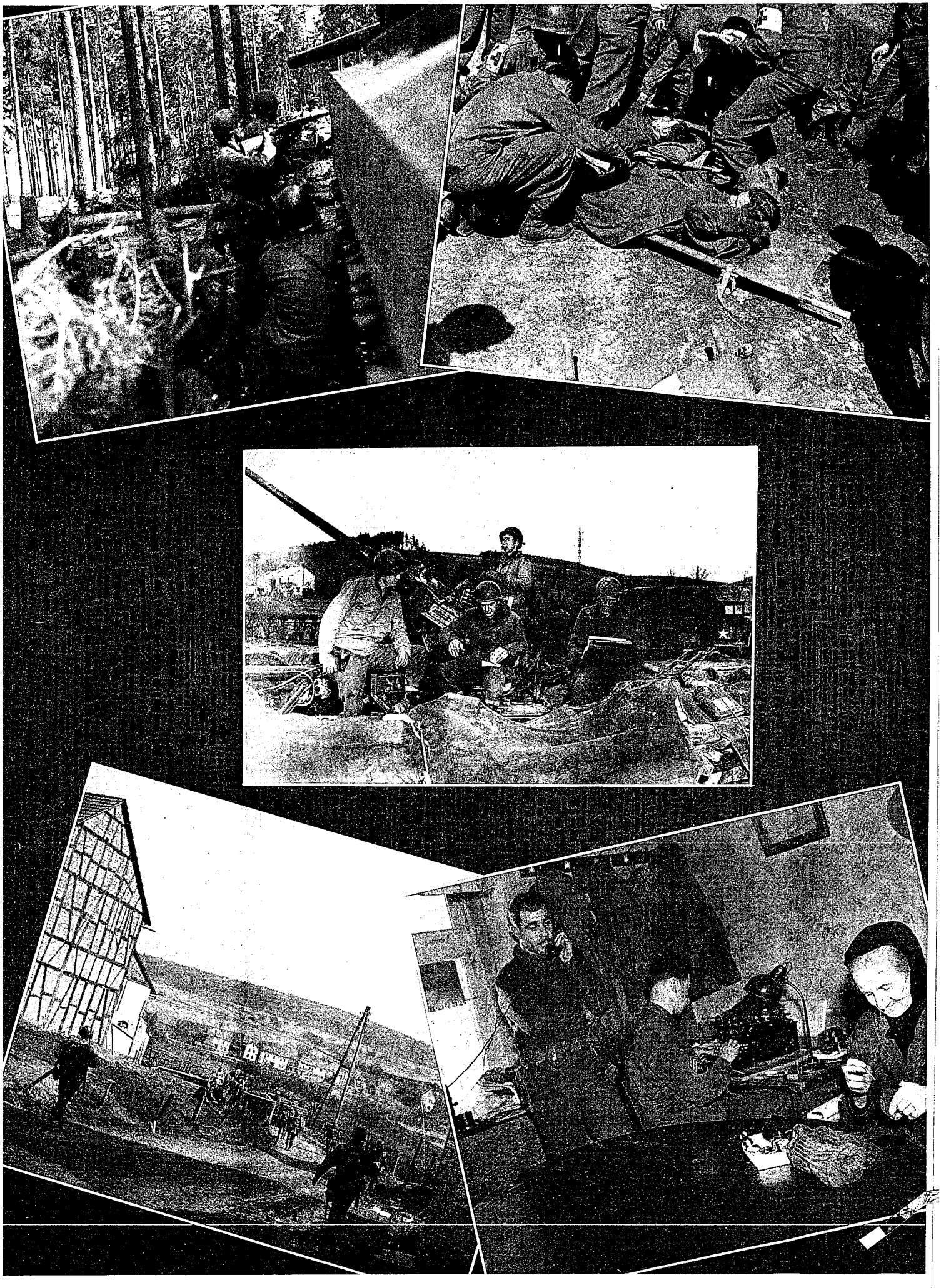
HOLDING THE LINE AT LUXEMBOURG

The 87th Division moved from Belgium to the Duchy of Luxembourg on January 15 to take up defensive positions along the Luxembourg-German boundary river, the Sauer. The sector, from Echternach, on the left to below Wasserbillig on the right, had been occupied by another infantry division.

Action in Luxembourg was described by the doughboys, worn out after their terrific fighting in Belgium, as "a frontline rest area." Reinforcements were received, trained and outfitted and the Division instituted a pass policy, allowing a certain number of men three days in

General Culin Addresses the Replacement Training Battalion at Heuem, Belgium







Gateway to the Capitol City of the Rhineland

Luxembourg City and others three day passes to Paris.

A river crossing demonstration was put on to draw the enemy into their sector in front of us while three divisions to our left made full scale assault crossings of the Sauer River. Two "Tiger Patrols" from the Third Battalion, 346th Regiment, assaulted and captured the large city of Wasserbillig and held it until the Division was withdrawn from Luxembourg and sent back into Belgium on January 27 to have the honor of chasing the German invaders completely out of Belgium and of "Cracking the Siegfried Line."

The battle in the Saar, in the Belgian Ardennes, in Luxembourg, were past victories for the men of the 87th "Golden Acorn" Infantry Division on January 27 when Generals Patton and Middleton called upon them once more to fight a battle that was to test the mettle of every man in the division. The assignment: Drive the enemy out of Belgium and crack through the Siegfried Line.

CRACKING THE SIEGFRIED LINE

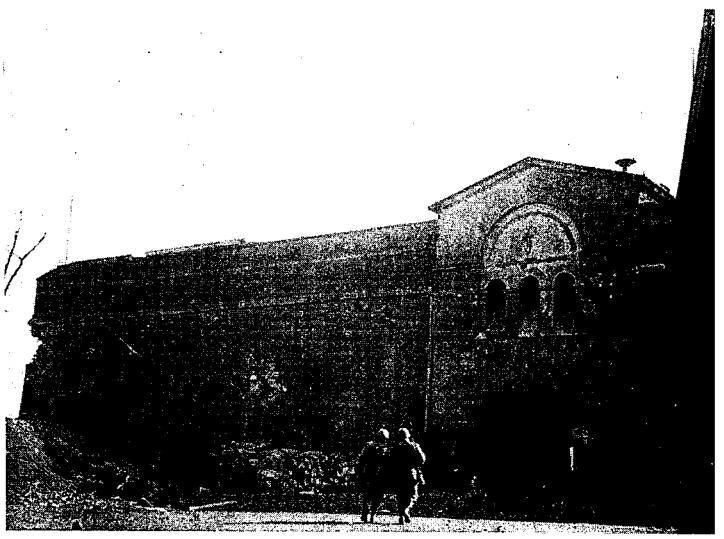
Moving from Luxembourg on that day, the First Battalion, 346th Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Perry E. Conant commanding, was first to jump off in the new sector between Houffalize and St. Vith. Thommen and Grufflange were taken to begin the operation that, 11 days later, permitted Technical Sergeant Honree E. Ethridge, I & R Platoon, 345th, to lead a reconnaissance patrol into the Siegfried Line, over 25 miles ahead.

All nine infantry battalions, with their supporting artillery, tanks and tank destroyers, moved east from the line of departure southwest of St. Vith through the deep snow and mountain forests. With the 346th Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Donald E. Clayman commanding, setting the pace by executing an end-run around the enemy front lines to strike at his supply bases in Schonberg and Andler, the 345th and 347th Regiments moved forward against the enemy's front lines to bring about his complete collapse in Belgium and run for the protection of his vaunted Siegfried Line. The last town in front of the Line to be captured, Roth, Germany, fell to the 87th Reconnaissance Troop on February 2.

With the 347th Regiment, Colonel S. R. Tupper commanding, on the left; the 345th Regiment, Colonel Douglas Sugg commanding, on the right, and the 346th Regiment in Division reserve, the Siegfried Line lay directly ahead, its pillboxes, dragon's teeth, bunkers and fortifications hidden by the snow cloaked forests of the Schnee Eifel mountains. But the line was well marked by the pyrotechnic bursts of fire that Division Artillery, with attached Corps units, all under the command of Brigadier General William W. Ford, placed upon it. "The Infantry's Best Friend," the Artillery, had kept pace with the advancing doughboys and by the time General Culin was ready to send his men in the Line the artillery had the way "well prepared."

The sector of the Line, directly in front of the Division, was laid out in the form of a huge "Y" with the two prongs leading northward. Those prongs branched out from the vitally important little town, Ormont. Two other towns, important in the enemy's scheme of defense, were Olzheim and Neuendorf, both a few kilometers south of Ormont.

Fort Constantine Where the Nazi Holed Up When the 87th Men Overran Koblenz



There were two roads to Olzheim, the main one from Roth, and the secondary one from Kobscheid, south of Roth. These two roads crossed a military road that ran north and south along the main line of pillboxes south of Ormont. The two road junctions were at points about 2,500 yards apart.

Colonel Sugg sent the reconnaissance patrol under the leadership of Sergeant Ethridge into the Line to explore the enemy's disposition and strength around the main cross roads on the night of February 4-5. Immediately following the patrol's return the Second Battalion, 345th Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas E. Matlock commanding, launched a surprise attack on the secondary crossroads. The operation was successful and the Third Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Moran commanding, passed through the Second Battalion and advanced along the military road towards the main crossroads.

The bursts of artillery, machine gun, mortar, and automatic weapons fire from the foxhole-surrounded pillboxes and bunkers, and hundreds of mines, both anti-tank and anti-personnel, were the obstacles the hard fighting doughboys had to overcome to win their objective.

Colonel Moran went forward through treacherous mine fields and direct enemy small arms fire to pin point an enemy position that was delaying his battalion's advance. He returned through the mine field and led two tank destroyers to a place where they could bring direct fire on the enemy position. Standing between the two TD's, exposed to enemy fire, Colonel Moran directed their fire so effectively that the enemy position was demolished. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his heroic action. Shortly afterward the cross roads fell to the Third Battalion and G Company of the 346th Regiment took over the position.

The battle moved southeast in the direction of Olzheim, that sat astride the enemy's main supply road to Prum to the southwest. The First Battalion, 345th Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Hardin L. Olson commanding, swung south around Olzheim and captured high ground south and east of the town to cover an attack on the town itself by F and G Companies of the Second Battalion. Olzheim fell by nightfall of February 6.

Neuendorf, just north of Olzheim, was next on the objective list. The third Battalion sent a "Tiger Patrol," under the leadership of Second Lieutenant James T.

"Kill or be Killed." A Machine Gunner Fires at Nazi Snipers from Debris of a Building in Koblenz, Germany



Callen, into the town before dawn on February 9. Early that morning the rest of the battalion moved in. Company I attacked and won high ground east of Neuendorf.

Following closely on the heels of the infantrymen when they took the main crossroads of the Siegfried Line, Lieutenant Colonel James B. Evans, Division Signal Officer, accompanied by one officer from Signal Company and their driver, went in search of the Wehrmacht's main line of wire communication for the Line. At first the search was unsuccessful but, after finding a few clues, Colonel Evans obtained the aid of four 345th Infantrymen and they dug into the road shoulder. A cable that later proved to be the all-important communications line, was discovered and cut in two places.

After the fall of Neuendorf, which marked the end of the first phase of cracking the Siegfried Line, the 346th Regiment, now under command of Colonel Curtis Renfro, took over all positions held by the 345th. The 347th Regiment, holding defensive positions on the northern flank of the sector, continued to send strong patrols into the Line's double prongs north of Ormont. A period of rest was granted divisions all along the front in which they could resupply, reinforce and consolidate their positions.

During the next fortnight the 312th Engineer Battalion enlisted the aid of many infantrymen in the maintenance of roads that were chopped up, hub-deep in mud, over which an ever increasing amount of supplies, munitions and reinforcements were being carried forward.

Orders for the long awaited attack came out on 24 February 1945 in Field Order No. 17 which was as follows:

Hq 87th Inf Div
SCHONBERG, BELGIUM
(P954886)
241900A Feb. 45



Moving In on Suspected Snipers Nest in Koblenz, Germany

On Opposite Page; 87th Jeeps Roll Across the Rhine

FO No. 17
MAPS: BELGIUM & GERMANY, Scale 1/25,000—Sheets 5603-4, 5703-4-5.

1. a. See 87th Div G-2 Periodic Rpt Numbers 66 and 67.
   b. (1) VIII Corps Atks 262200A Feb 45 to capture HALLSCHLAG (L0795) and ORMONT (L0893) (Overlay), and seize high ground S of DRONENBURG (L1096).
   (2) 1107th Engr C Gp and 174th FA Gp Spt Opns of 87th Inf Div.
2. a. 87th Inf Div.
   Atchd:
   549th AAA (AW) BN
   607th TD Bn (SP)
   735th Tk Bn
   CCA, 11th Armd Div (Opnl Contl)
   161st Engr Smoke Gen Co
   (1)Atk 262200A Feb 45, capture HALLSCHLAG (L0795) and ORMONT (L0893) and seize high ground—(Overlay).
   (2) Maintain contact with V Corps on left (N) flank and protect left (N) flank of Corps.
   b. (1) Bd's, Zones, Objectives. Scheme of Maneuver—(Overlay).
   (2) LD—Present front line.

* * * * * *
* * * * * *

OFFICIAL:
GAYLE
G-3

CULIN
Comdg

Division Artillery prepared the way for the new attack which jumped off on 26 February. An 800 round concentration was fired on the town of Reuth east of Neuendorf in the space of 20 minutes. Two days later, another concentration of 540 rounds was dropped on Ormont just before the infantry entered that town. In all, Division Artillery fired 20,400 rounds in the seven days preceeding and during the attack.

Company I, 346th Regiment launched the attack on the Ormont road but was pinned down at a road block for 36 hours before the Third Battalion, 347th Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Paul A. Pickhardt commanding, came down the road on schedule to join in the fight. The road block was blown by a squad of engineers under the leadership of First Lieutenant Vincent L. McCarty. The same squad moved along the road with the infantry and, just outside of Ormont, rushed onto a bridge to cut fuses that saved it from enemy destruction.



The Third Reich adopts a new flag—the white flag of surrender

Captain Howard Jennings, commanding Company K, 347th Regiment, took his men across the bridge and the company stormed the town that had just received the terrifying and destructive 540 round artillery concentration. It was reported captured within 20 minutes. Lieutenant McCarty's squad went into Ormont with the leading elements of Company K and swept the streets for mines to clear the path for tanks and tank destroyers.

The 347th Regiment, continuing on north of Ormont, captured the remaining Siegfried Line fortifications and the towns of Schied and Hallschlag. The Third Battalion, 346th Regiment, captured "Gold Brick" Hill, northeast of Ormont, and Stadtkyll, where Nazi Generals Model and Von Rundstedt formulated plans that re-



Liberated Canadians from Dieppe Show Their Gratitude at Tambach, Germany

sulted in the German salient into the Belgian Ardennes.

Task Force Muir, commanded by Captain John E. Muir, set the pace for the 345th Regiment. Shooting its way along the Lissendorf Road, the Task Force roared through enemy held towns, disrupting his supply, communications and reinforcements. Company L, charging into the town of Reuth immediately after the 800 round artillery concentration, waged a stubborn 3-hour battle before the last German defenders were either captured or killed. While fighting was still in progress there, Colonel Sugg sent the First Battalion on through Reuth and attacked the German defenders along the road to Schonfeld. The Second Battalion then moved on into Schonfeld and captured enemy reinforcements who were headed for Reuth to aid in the fight for that town. Task Force Muir captured Lissendorf and won its bridgehead across the Kyll River.

By the evening of March 5, General Culin had his fighting men poised along the banks of the Kyll ready to jump off the following morning, and, following a new pace set by Task Force Muir, rapidly advanced up to the Ahr River, some 25 miles inside Germany.

ACROSS THE MOSELLE TO KOBLENZ

After the Division had crashed through the Siegfried Line and advanced up to the Ahr River, orders were received directing a movement to an area west of the Rhine and Moselle Rivers. The 346th Regimental Combat Team moved to the new positions on March 13. The other organizations and units moved the following day.

Koblenz, a city of nearly 100,000 population situated on the triangle of land formed by the confluence of the Moselle and the Rhine, was the new division ob ective. The 346th, on the left flank of the sector, faced the Rhine, north of the confluence. The 347th, on the right flank, took positions along the Moselle. Psychological Warfare made an attempt to persuade the enemy defenders of the city to surrender but was unsuccessful. Koblenz now began to feel the explosive force of medium and heavy artillery shellings. Division Artillery, with attached units, prepared the city for the coming attack with nearly a full week of steady bombardments.

On the morning of March 16 at 0345 the First and Third Battalions, 347th Regiment, assaulted and successfully crossed the Moselle against light opposition. The First Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Cobb commanding, crossed in the vicinity of Winningen. The Third Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Richard D. Sutton commanding, crossed in the vicinity of Kobern. The First Battalion immediately seized the high ground in front of its crossing and began clearing the enemy out of the steep, terraced, vineyard-covered hills. By the end of the day the Third Battalion had captured two small towns.

Colonel S. R. Tupper, commanding the 347th Regiment, who had served with the Third U. S. Army during its period of occupation near Koblenz after the last World War, remarked that in those days he had thought these hills to be very beautiful. Now they appeared to Colonel Tupper only as treacherous military obstacles that he and his men must hurdle.

The Second Battalion, 347th Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel William S. Bodner commanding, crossed the river at Kobern at 0830 and began a southeastward drive to the Division's right flank. One town was captured.

General Culin ordered the 345th Regiment to cross the Moselle over the 347th Regiment's bridgeheads and attack Koblenz from the south. By 1545 that evening the First and Third Battalions had made their crossings and begun their advance on the badly battered city. The First Battalion advanced to the outskirts of the city and the Third Battalion advanced up the east bank of the Moselle, capturing the town of Lay.

On March 17, the Third Battalion continued on north and took the town of Moselweiss, allowing the Second Battalion to cross the river at Guls, directly opposite the western outskirts of Koblenz.

The Second Battalion advanced north along the banks of the Moselle to envelop an industrial section and the business district. The Third Battalion drove directly

Tank Destroyers Roll Through Street of Rodewisch, Germany on way to Auerbach





After the Bombing the Doughboys March Into Ruined Plauen, Germany

into the city from the southwest, seizing a great military marshalling rail yard and advanced on a hill in the center of the city. Fort Konstantin, atop the hill, was attacked by the Third Battalion. The First Battalion began clearing the southern residential and industrial section of the city.

Generals Culin and McKee crossed the Moselle and entered Koblenz in the afternoon and Colonel Sugg reported that half the city had been won in the first day's operations.

Meanwhile, fighting through the mountains south of Koblenz, Colonel Tupper's regiment had elements of the First Battalion in Rhens, on the Rhine River and a combat patrol from the Second Battalion had advanced to the Rhine south of Rhens and cut the main highway running parallel to the river.

Displaced Persons Find a Brewery at Plauen



On the following day the Second Battalion, 345th Regiment, cleared the northern part of the city and the First Battalion captured a large industrial island in the Rhine River. The fight for Fort Konstantin continued into the afternoon until the German commander, a captain, came out of the main gate under a flag of truce. Colonel Moran, the Third Battalion commander, advanced with an interpreter to confer with the enemy officer.

Seeing the youthful-looking American officer, who had a scarf high around his neck covering his insignia of rank, the German told the interpreter that he could not negotiate with a man who did not have rank.

Colonel Moran answered, "Tell him that I have both the rank and the Artillery." The fight continued.

Colonel Moran brought up tanks and tank destroyers and placed direct fire on the fort. The 94 German defenders surrendered the following morning. Following the surrender of the fort the city was announced as cleared of the enemy. Koblenz then came under enemy artillery and mortar fire from Fort Ehrenbreitstein, directly across the Rhine River.

The 347th Regiment for the next two days continued to clear enemy pockets in the hills south of Koblenz that had been by-passed in the rapid advance to the Rhine.

With the completion of the Moselle and Koblenz operations the following letter of commendation was received

Opposite page: Top Civilians of Plauen, Germany captured by the 87th Division make their way through the debris filled streets, salvaging what articles they can from their wrecked homes and shops. Opposite page: Bottom, Hitler promised a New Order for Europe—this is what it got. (Plauen.)




ADCA







from Major General Troy H. Middleton, Commanding General of VIII Corps:

HEADQUARTERS VIII CORPS
Office of the Commanding General
APO 308, U. S. Army,
19 March 1945

SUBJECT: Commendation

TO: Commanding General, 87th Infantry Division, APO 448, U. S. Army

1. On the completion of the advance of the 87th Infantrf Division from the vicinity of Saint Vith, Belgium, through the Siegfried Line Defenses and on the Rhein River, which culminated in the capture of the historic city of Koblenz, I desire to take this means of expressing my appreciation for the excellent performance of the officers and men of your command during the advance in question.

2. It has been my duty to assign to the 87th Division difficult tasks while it has been in the VIII Corps. I am pleased to say that the Division has always accepted its assignments with the spirit of "Can Do." Furthermore, the Division has accomplished all missions given it in a most satisfactory manner. The most recent mission of forcing a crossing of the Moselle River, capturing Koblenz, and clearing the enemy from the area from Koblenz to Boppard was a difficult one made easy by the hard work and superior cooperation by all members of the division and attached units.

3. The 87th Division no longer can be considered inexperienced and unseasoned. The division now takes rank with other fine, experienced combat organizations in the U. S. Army. I therefore convey to all ranks of the division my thanks and appreciation for the work you have done so well.

TROY H. MIDDLETON
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

BRIDGING THE RHINE

With the highly touted Siegfried Line shattered Nazi Germany stood an anxious watch on the Rhine. The myth that hung over the mother river like a marsh-gas had its roots in the oldest German legends that peopled the river with gods, giants, and enticing maidens. But at one minute after midnight on Sunday, March 25, 1945 doughboys of the 345th and 347th Regiments, waiting to step into assault boats, had no mood of reverence for the tribal myths and saw no maidens.

Each organization commander based his plans for the bold maneuver of crossing Germany's Number One river on Field Order No. 20, a part of which is reproduced below:

Hq 87th Inf Div
GONDERSHAUSEN, GERMANY
(820734)
241130A Mar. 45

FO No. 20

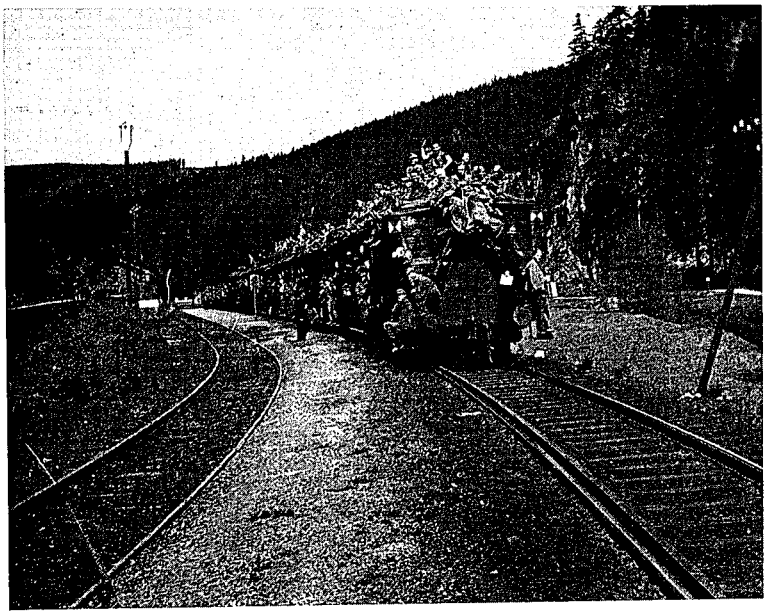
MAPS: GERMANY, GSGS 4414, Scale 1/25,000, Sheets 5610-11-12, 5710-11-12, 5810-11-12.
GERMANY, GSGS 4507, Scale 1/50,000, Sheets 81-82, 101-102.

1. a. (1) See G-2 Periodic Rpt Nos. 92 and 93.

Left, top: A Tommy and two Yanks read the great news V-E Day. Center: A Nazi plane surrenders at Plauen airfield. Bottom: A German propogandist screened at Plauen.



German women fought too—and surrendered.



Germans Arrive at Surrender Points by Train After V-E Day.

(2) RHINE RIVER Road and Bridge Study—sheet 5711.

b. (1) VIII Corps Atks D-Day and H-Hour to cross RHEIN RIVER and Adv NE in Z to effect a junction with FIRST U. S. Army Vic GIESSEN (G6620).

(2) 76th Inf Div continues present mission and assists Atk of 87th Inf Div and 89th Inf Div by fire.

(3) 6th Cav Gp on left (N) flank of 87th Inf Div continues defense of W bank of RHEIN RIVER.

(4) 89th Inf Div crosses RHEIN RIVER between KESTERT (L9376) and KAUB (MO265) on D + 1 Day. It will establish and maintain contact with 87th Inf Div E of RHEIN RIVER.

2. a. 87th Inf Div:

Atchd: 549th AAA (AW) Bn
735th Tk Bn
748th Tk Bn
607th TD Bn (SP)
162 Cml Smk Gen Co

(1) Effects crossing of RHEIN RIVER between RHENS (L9187) and BOPPARD (L90081) beginning D-Day and H-Hour.

(2) Secures bridgehead and captures SINGHOFEN (MO786), HOLZHAUSEN (M1280) and NASTATTEN (M0876).

(3) Continues Atk to NE, E or SE on Corps order.

b. Bd's, Z's, and Obj's: — Overlay (Annex No. 1).

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OFFICIAL:

S/HARTER
T/HARTER
Actg G-3

McKEE
Comdg

* * * * * *

The Second and Third Battalions, 345th Regiment, initiated their crossings in the vicinity of Boppard and 54 minutes later the Third Battalion reported that it had all its units completely across. The Second Battalion succeeded in getting two companies across before a concentration of enemy fire held up its advance.

The First and Third Battalions, 347th Regiment, initiating their crossings in the vicinity of Rhens, opposite the city of Oberlahnstein, fought their way across the river under heavy resistance. Just as the First Battalion began its crossing it was caught in the bright light of enemy flares and received heavy fire from weapons of all calibers. The enemy depressed his 20mm Ack-Ack guns to the water level and fired directly on the navy craft and the rubber assault boats. The Third Battalion was caught under the flares as it reached the opposite banks of the river and received extremely heavy fire.

With enemy fire coming from the high, steep hills along the river's edge, the Second Battalion was pinned down on the American side of the river and had to remain there until the enemy gun positions were destroyed. The Second Battalion, 346th Regiment, was ordered to cross the river at the 345th's Boppard bridgeheads and proceed down the east bank of the river to assist the 347th in its fight around Oberlahnstein.

The fighting continued throughout Sunday and Monday, March 25 and 26, to clear the entire eastern bank of the river along the Division sector. All fighting battalions of the Division were across the river by Monday night, and, with the exception of Oberlahnstein, all river towns in the Division section were captured. Two task forces were organized out of organic and attached units of the Division.

One, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Harold S. Sundt, was composed of one-half of his 607th Tank Destroyer Battalion, the 87th Reconnaissance Troop, Company K, 346th Regiment, and Company A, 735th Tank Battalion, with the 335th Field Artillery Battalion in direct support. The other, under command of Lieutenant Colonel William S. Bodner, was composed of his Second Battalion, 347th Regiment that had been motorized, with attached units from the Tanks, Tank Destroyers, and Field Artillery.

The mission of the two task forces was to advance as rapidly as possible along the highways running east from the Rhine, hitting and fighting the enemy wherever he was encountered and moving on deeper into his territory to disrupt his communications, supplies and organization. The remainder of the infantry companies and artillery batteries were to follow through, clearing out bypassed areas, seizing and holding important enemy installations, and capturing and processing the great number of enemy prisoners that were increasing in numbers



Burgemeister of Saalburg, Germany, speaks to his citizens at a reburial ceremony for 56 victims of the SS troopers "March of Death" from Buchenwald concentration camp.



"Golden Acorn" meets "Red Star" in Falkenstein, Germany.

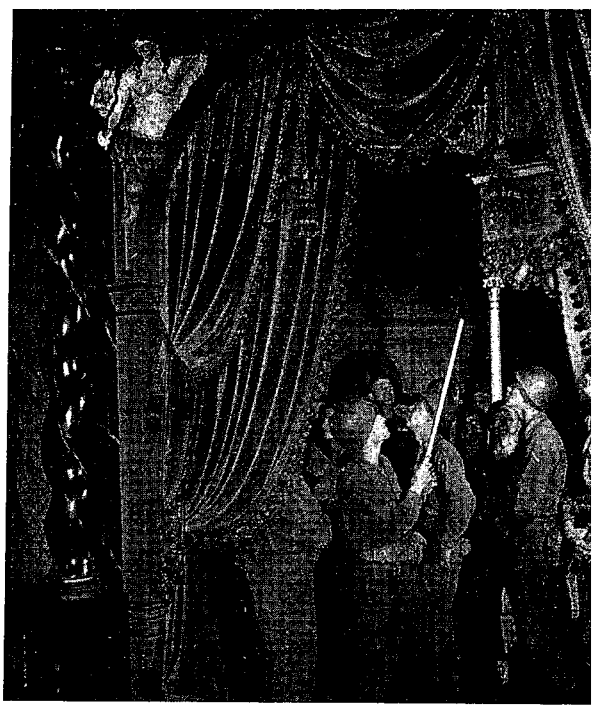


The Taste of Freedom: Russian Slave Labor Liberated from Nazi Yoke by 87th Men at Plauen, Cook a Meal.

A Tour to Burgk Castle Passes Time During Occupation.



The Bridal Suite at Burgk Castle Built in the 10th Centu



with every mile of the advance. The Division advanced a total of over 45 miles in the last seven days of March. The whole month of March had been one of conquest.

The Siegfried Line was cracked wide open, the Kyll, the Ahr, the Moselle, and the Rhine Rivers were crossed under heavy enemy opposition and the city of Koblenz, the capital city of the Rhineland, was captured. The Division Command Post was located in Weilmunster, deep inside Germany on March 31. One month earlier the Command Post had just moved out of Schonberg, Belgium.

During the month of March, the Division advanced a total of 165 kilometers inside Germany, captured 319 Siegfried Line pillboxes and took 10,282 prisoners of war. But all of this would not have been possible if the less-publicized but extremely essential units attached to the Division had not contributed their skill and courage to the Division's numerous engagements. Units which contributed mightly were: the 607 TD Bn, 735 Tank Bn, 549 AAA Bn, 35 Engineer Combat Bn, 159 Engineer Combat Bn, 1012 Treadway Bridge Bn, 511 Light Ponton Company, 1102 Engineer Group, elements of the 991 Treadway Bridge Company, and Company C of the 161 Chemical Bn.

The organic units of the Division: 87th MP Platoon, 87th Signal Company, 787 Ordnance Company, and the 87th Quartermaster Company—all played their parts with enthusiasm and energy, enabling the 87th Division to move forward against the enemy as a smoothly functioning team of combat-wise veterans.

RACE TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

On April 6, one month before Germany's unconditional surrender to all Allied Forces, the 87th "Golden Acorn" Infantry Division began movement from the vicinity of Weilmunster approximately 50 miles east of Koblenz, to the vicinity of Friedewal, a few miles south of the city of Eisenach, in central Germany. The doughboys of the Division were moving up to a new line of departure that was to develop into their last offensive in the European Theater of Operations.

In fitting recognition for his leadership through four very rugged months of combat, Brig. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., Commanding General of the Golden Acorn Division was promoted to the grade of Major General.

The 345th Regiment jumped off in the new sector in an attack at 0730 on the morning of April 7. The advance was headed in the direction of Tambach, the wartime home of I. G. Farben Industry. The Second Battalion was the first unit to meet resistance. The enemy, now fighting only delaying actions, had blown his bridges and burned his heavy weapons and vehicles behind him as he withdrew. Small arms, bazookas, and road blocks, a few 88s and fewer self-propelled heavier weapons was all he had left. His resistance was soon beaten down and a mad race through the bloody heart of Nazi Germany was on.

The speed of the advance was limited only by the speed with which infantrymen could fan out and search the forest, the towns and the cities. There were prisoners by the thousands to be taken, processed and guarded in improvised enclosures. There was an ever increasing number of prisoners of war from all Allied nations who were liberated by the wearers of the Golden Acorn. Those men and women had to be especially cared for and some, actually rescued from the death march in Nazi concentration camps, had to be hospitalized and given immediate attention.

All in all the duties of a combat infantryman were multiplied many times over when he became the liberator of the slaves of war. The concentration camp at Ordruff, which the men of the 87th Division captured was living testimony to the Nazi mentality. When the noise of battle broke in on the city the keeper of the concentration camp ordered, "Kill them all!" And the machine guns were turned on the starving, crippled and wounded prisoners of all nationalities. They were slaughtered where they stood and left lying where they fell. A few miles south of that place the 347th Regiment captured a great Nazi resort town called Oberhof. There the "right people" used to meet and play and celebrate the accomplishments of the "Master Race."

In the first ten days of the advance in this sector the Division advanced a total of 170 airline kilometers through Thuringen province and into Saxony. One month after the 345th captured Koblenz on the Rhine River, the Third Battalion, 347th Regiment, captured Plauen, a city of over 111,000 population. Plauen, before the advent of Nazidom, had been the fine lace capital of Europe. When Hitler came into power, he caused Plauen to turn to the ways of war and make it become one of the great targets for Allied bombers. Vomag, a name in Germany comparable to the name General Motors in America, made its home in Plauen and manufactured heavy duty military trucks, guns and other war machinery. For its strategic part in the German war machine, Plauen paid the extreme penalty. In a series of devastating air raids, the last of which came on April 10 (one week before the 347th captured the town) Plauen was almost totally destroyed. It was a one-day operation for the infantry.

Plauen, when it was standing undestroyed, was a symbol to the German people of their national will engaged in a total war. Plauen on V-E Day, completely destroyed, was a symbol to the men of the Golden Acorn Division of a defeated nation.

Russian forces had now made a junction with her Western Allies. Major Jerry Harter and a patrol from the 87th Reconnaissance Troop were the first to greet the soldiers of the Red Army on behalf of the 87th. Their handclasp, like similar meetings between the Russians and the Allies further north, meant that the military might of the highly vaunted Nazi warlords and their Wehrmacht was decisively defeated. Hitler's New Order had become dust and ashes.

SHAEF MESSAGE RECEIVED BY THE 87TH DIVISION ON MAY 7, 1945

"Representatives of the German High Command signed the unconditional surrender of all German land, sea and air forces in Europe to the Allied Expeditionary Forces and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command at 070141B May 1945 under which all forces will cease active operations at 090001B May 1945. Effective immediately all offensive operations will cease. Troops will remain in present positions. Moves involved in occupational duty will continue. Due to difficulty in communications there may be some delay in similar orders reaching enemy troops, so full defense precautions will be taken. No release to the press pending announcements by the head of the three Governments."


Nach der Kleinbahn
Schleiz · Saalburg
WELCOME TO COLUMBUS!
Golden
Acorn

THE TREK BACK HOME

After V-E Day with no immediate battle commitments in sight the Division settled down to the task of occupation in the Thuringian area of Germany in the vicinity of Plauen. The job of supervising the 87th five prisoner of war camps and the discharge center, where German prisoners were processed at the rate of a 1,000 a day prior to being sent back to till the soil, was in the capable hands of Lieutenant Colonel John F. T. Murray, G-2. Another difficult military-government problem, the care and disposition of displaced persons, was also taken in stride by members of the Golden Acorn Division. At the camp set up to handle displaced persons of French nationality, for example, officers and men drawn from the 345th Infantry Regiment and the 607th Tank Destroyer Battalion carried out administrative and service duties, while similar methods were employed at the Italian, the two Russian, the Czechoslovakian, and the mixed minorities camps. The displaced persons were formed into companies and battalions with their own officers, were given nourishing rations, and were provided with clean living-quarters.

On the tenth of June 1945 the first elements of the Division left the Division Headquarters area in Salburg, Germany to begin the long trek out of enemy territory, back to France, and finally across the Atlantic for 30-day furloughs at home. On 17 June 1945 the Division was assembled at Camp Oklahoma City, France after a motor march from the Plauen area. Processing was not completed at this camp, and from 2, June to 4 July the Division finished its processing at Camp Lucky Strike, France. The advance party, under the command of Brig. Gen. John L. McKee, the assistant Division Commander, had left Camp Oklahoma City earlier, on the 21st of June, and had made a motor march to Camp Home Run, France, a former Napoleonic fortress, arriving on the same day. After being processed, the advance party boarded the Victory ship, "The Marine Dragon," on the evening of the 26th of June at the port of Le Havre, France and set sail for New York the following morning. On the evening of the fourth of July the advance party came into New York harbor and disembarked the next day at Camp Shanks, New York where it was processed before receiving 30-day furloughs. On 4 July the 335th Field Artillery Battalion, the 312th Engineer Battalion, the 312th Medical Battalion, and Special Troops set sail from Le Havre on "The Marine Fox," landing at Hampton Roads, Va. on 13 July. Assembling at Camp Patrick Henry the officers and men from these units were sent to their respective induction centers from which they received their furlough papers. "The West Point," the largest naval transport ship in American service, sailed from Le Havre on the fifth of July with Division Headquarters, the 345th Infantry Regiment, and the 347th Infantry Regiment. "The West Point" landed on 11 July at New York, and its passengers assembled at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, prior to being sent to their respective reception centers. "The Marine Robin," carrying all of the Artillery except the 335th Battalion, left Le Havre on 7 July and arived at Newport News, Va., on the 16th of July. The 346th Infantry Regiment, the last unit of the Division to leave Le Havre, set sail, with the teams attached to the G-2 section during combat, on "The Frederick Lykes," leaving on 9 July and arriving in Boston on 19 July.

By the 10th of August 1945 members of the advance party that had left from Le Havre on the 26th of June had returned from their furloughs to the 87th's next station: Fort Benning, Ga., where they prepared to receive the remainder of the Division in the Sand Hill Area.

When the 87th left Europe its members expected to be called upon to play a role in the defeat of the Japanese, but the sudden termination of the war in the Pacific while the Division was reassembling at Fort Benning changed the future of the "Golden Acorn" Division. On the 27th of August 1945 General Culin addressed elements of the Division that had returned at that time from their furloughs, informing them that the 87th Division would be the first major Army unit to be inactivated, and that transfer of the Division's personnel would begin the next day. At the ceremony General Culin read the following telegram, written by General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces:

General Devers' Congratulatory Telegram

"You have brilliantly attained your final objectives and it is with the deepest appreciation that I salute the officers and men of the Acorn Division. From your first baptism of fire in the Metz area to this occasion when your services as a unit will be recorded in the annals of this war your conduct has been exemplary. The battle record of the 87th Infantry Division now is a part of history. That record must be a source of great satisfaction to you all as you now take up the tasks to which you are assigned while our Army brings to completion the biggest military job of all time. Whatever those tasks are I am confident you will carry them out as individuals with the same high efficiency you displayed in combat. You were tested under conditions of the utmost severity. You passed these tests with the warmest commendations of your country."

★

HEADQUARTERS
THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY

Office of the Commanding General
APO 403

My Dear General Middleton:

Again the exigencies of war have separated the VIII Corps and the Third Army. We are all most regretful.

None of us will ever forget the stark valor with which you and your Corps contested every foot of ground during Von Rundstedt's attack. Your decision to hold BASTONGE was a stroke of genius.

Subsequently, the relentless advance of the VIII Corps to the KYLL River, thence to the RHINE, your capture of KOBLENZ and subsequent assault crossings of the RHINE at its most difficult sector, resulting in your victorious and rapid advance to the MULDE River, are events which will live in history and quicken the pulse of every soldier.

Please accept for yourself and transmit to the officers and men of your command my sincere thanks and admiration for the outstanding successes achieved.

May all good fortune attend you.

Very sincerely,

G. S. PATTON, JR.
Lieut. General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

★

AG 330. 13—GNMHG 1ST IND.

(25 APR 45)

HEADQUARTERS VIII CORPS, APO 308, U. S. ARMY, 27 APRIL 1945.

TO: See Distribution.

It is with deep appreciation and a sense of humility that I transmit to the officers and to the enlisted men who have served in the VIII Corps since December 16, 1944 this letter of appreciation from General Patton.

As we review the picture since Bastogne, we see performance of feats by officers and men of the Corps which in normal times one would have believed to be impossible of execution. It is however doing the impossible which marks the leader and returns the winner in war.

My sincere thanks to those members of the Corps now living and my humble reverence to those now deceased who by devotion to a cause and a duty made this letter of appreciation from our Army Commander possible.

TROY H. MIDDLETON,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

DISTRIBUTION:

(Copies to all units which served with VII Corps since December 16, 1944).

Reproduced, Hq 87th Infantry Division, 8 May 1945

★

2D IND. FLC: wg

HQ 87TH INF DIV. APO 448 U. S. ARMY 2 MAY 45

TO: All Members, 87th Infantry Division, 549th AAA Bn, 607th TD Bn and 735th Tk Bn.

1. General Patton's letter and General Middleton's indorsement aptly express the outstanding battle performance of the VIII Corps. The 87th (Golden Acorn) Division has been privileged to play an important part in the achievement of these successes. The place names marking the record of the 87th Division will forever be illuminated with the bright light of consistently successful action. THE ARDENNES—THE SIEGFRIED LINE—THE KYLL—THE MOSELLE—KOBLENZ—THE RHINE—PLAUEN and THE MULDE—these names will be written in bold letters on the pages of history for all posterity to see.

2. I pass the commendations of these two outstanding leaders to you with soldierly pride and pleasure.

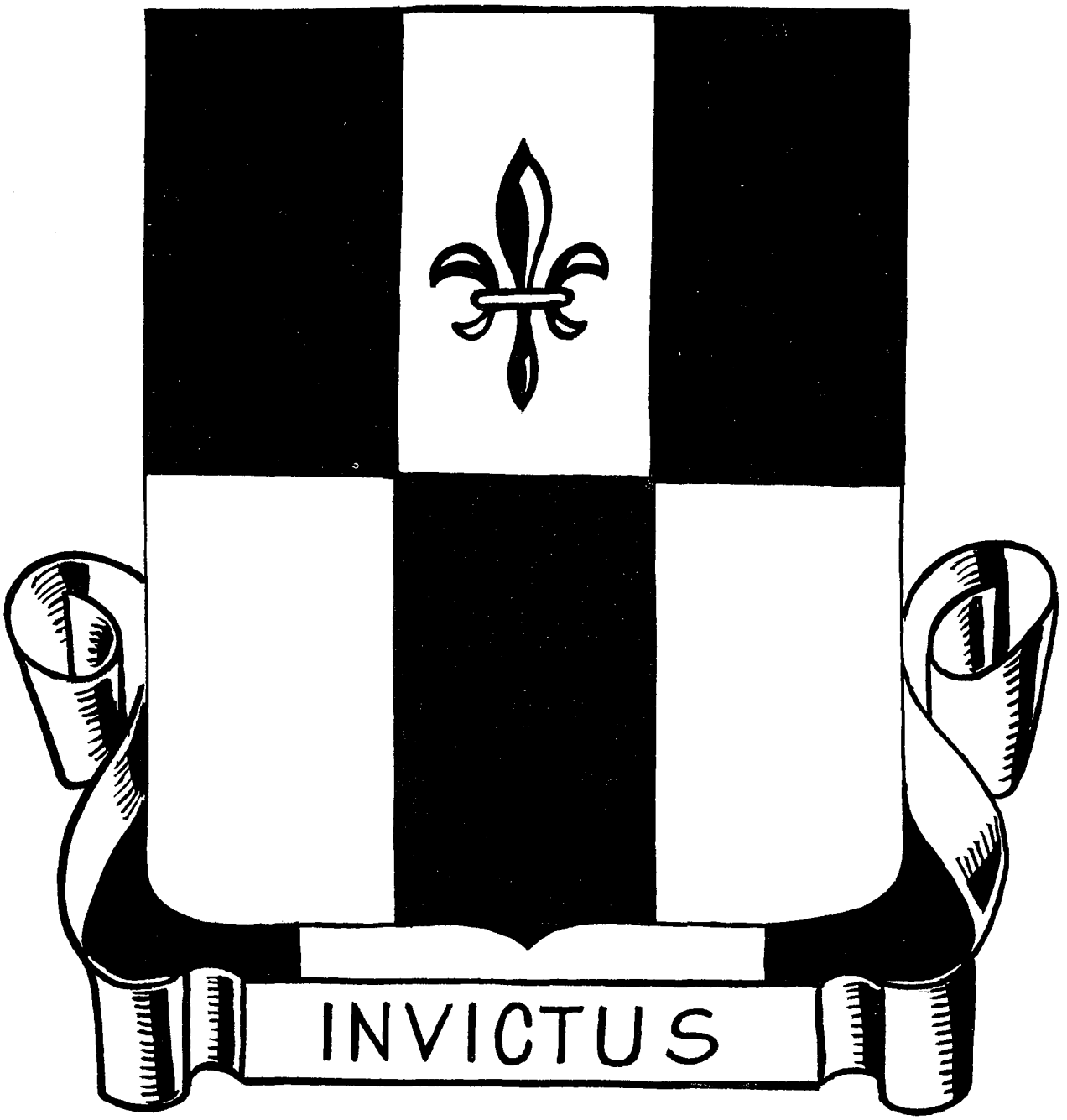
FRANK L. CULIN, JR.
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

COMMAND POSTS OF HEADQUARTERS 87TH INFANTRY DIVISION

(15 DECEMBER 1942—27 AUGUST 1945)

Camp McCain, Miss., USA	Dec. 15, 1942—Dec. 1, 1943
Tennessee Maneuver Area, USA	Dec. 3, 1943—Jan. 18, 1944
Fort Jackson, S. C., USA	Jan. 20, 1944—Oct. 7, 1944
Camp Kilmer, N. J., USA	Oct. 9, 1944—Oct. 17, 1944
Glasgow, Scotland	Oct. 22 1944—Oct. 23, 1944
Knutsford, Cheshire, England	Oct. 25, 1944—Nov. 24, 1944
South Hampton, England	Nov. 24, 1944—Nov. 25, 1944
Le Havre, France	Nov. 26, 1944—Nov. 30, 1944
Rouen, France	Nov. 30, 1944—Nov. 30, 1944
St. Saens, France	Nov. 30, 1944—Dec. 8, 1944
Metz, France	Dec. 8, 1944—Dec. 10, 1944
Oermingen, France	Dec. 10, 1944—Dec. 13, 1944
Achen, France	Dec. 13, 1944—Dec. 15, 1944
Gros Rederching, France	Dec. 15, 1944—Dec. 22, 1944
Achen, France	Dec. 22, 1944—Dec. 23, 1944
Dieuze, France	Dec. 24, 1944—Dec. 25, 1944
Pont Faverger, France	Dec. 25, 1944—Dec. 30, 1944
Bertrix, Belguim	Dec. 30, 1944—Jan. 2, 1945
Libramont, Belguim	Jan. 2, 1945—Jan. 13, 1945
Freux La Rue, Belguim	Jan. 13, 1945—Jan. 15, 1945
Sandweiler, Luxembourg	Jan. 15, 1945—Jan. 16, 1945
Rodenbourg, Luxembourg	Jan. 16, 1945—Jan. 27, 1945
Steinbach, Belgium	Jan. 27, 1945—Jan. 27, 1945
Hautbellain, Luxembourg	Jan. 27, 1945—Jan. 29, 1945
Gruflange Belgium	Jan. 29, 1945—Feb. 2, 1945
Schonberg, Belgium	Feb. 2, 1945—Feb. 8, 1945
Auw, Germany	Feb. 8, 1945—Feb. 11, 1945
Schonfeld, Belgium	Mar. 7, 1945—Mar. 7, 1945
Lissendorf, Germany	Mar. 7, 1945—Mar. 14, 1945
Bassenheim, Germany	Mar. 14, 1945—Mar. 23, 1945
Gondershausen, Germany	Mar. 23, 1945—Mar. 24, 1945
Buchholz, Germany	Mar. 24, 1945—Mar. 26, 1945
Boppard, Germany	Mar. 26, 1945—Mar. 27, 1945
Dachsenhausen, Germany	Mar. 27, 1945—Mar. 28, 1945
Katzenelnbogen, Germany	Mar. 28, 1945—Mar. 30, 1945
Weilmunster, Germany	Mar. 30, 1945—Apr. 5, 1945
Friedewald, Germany	Apr. 5, 1945—Apr. 6, 1945
Schweina, Germany	Apr. 6, 1945—Apr. 8, 1945
Floh, Germany	Apr. 8, 1945—Apr. 10, 1945
Tambach, Germany	Apr. 10, 1945—Apr. 11, 1945
Grafenroda, Germany	Apr. 11, 1945—Apr. 12, 1945
Remda, Germany	Apr. 12, 1945—Apr. 13, 1945
Saalfeld, Germany	Apr. 13, 1945—Apr. 15, 1945
Possneck, Germany	Apr. 15, 1945—Apr. 16, 1945
Pausa, Germany	Apr. 16, 1945—Apr. 17, 1945
Jocketa, Germany	Apr. 17, 1945—May 6, 1945
Falkenstein, Germany	May 6, 1945—May 16, 1945
Saalburg, Germany	May 16, 1945—June 15, 1945
Camp Oklahoma City, Sissone, France	June 15, 1945—June 28, 1945
Camp Lucky Strike, Le Havre, France	June 29, 1945—July 4, 1945
Camp Kilmer, N. J., USA	July 11, 1945—July 13, 1945
Fort Benning, Ga., USA	July 14, 1945—Sept. 21, 1945

The 345th



INFANTRY REGIMENT

INVICTUS

ON THE

MARCH



THE 345TH INFANTRY IN ACTION

IN THE

EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATION

INVICTUS

★

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the Pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever Gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds, and shall find, me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

—*William Ernest Henley.*

★

I have addressed a message of goodbye to members of the 345th Infantry. This is a message to their parents, wives, brothers, and sisters.

When I joined this splendid regiment in July 1944, I knew from my battle experience in the Pacific what to expect of your sons, your husbands, your brothers. I knew that the American youth becomes in battle a magnificent fighting soldier, that he endures the greatest hardship of weather and fatigue and privations with a fortitude beyond all praise, that he faces stark danger with a courage equalling that of the bravest men in all history.

I am proud to say that your men met all these expectations in a superior measure. They have met me with a cheerful smile under circumstances so trying they are beyond description, and they have faced death with a courage that filled me with admiration and respect. I am proud that it has been my privilege to lead them in battle.

I know that these men will do their part to see that the peace for which they fought and for which their comrades died shall be enduring.

I know also of the trials of separation and hardships that you at home endured and the splendid spirit with which you met them, and I know that I speak for all my men when I say that we have always been aware of your sacrifices and we urge you now and in the years to come to share with us the effort to see that we are properly represented at the peace councils and that we maintain an Army and Navy adequate to enforce the peace.

Sincerely,

Douglas Sugg

DOUGLAS SUGG,
Colonel, 345th Infantry,
Commanding.



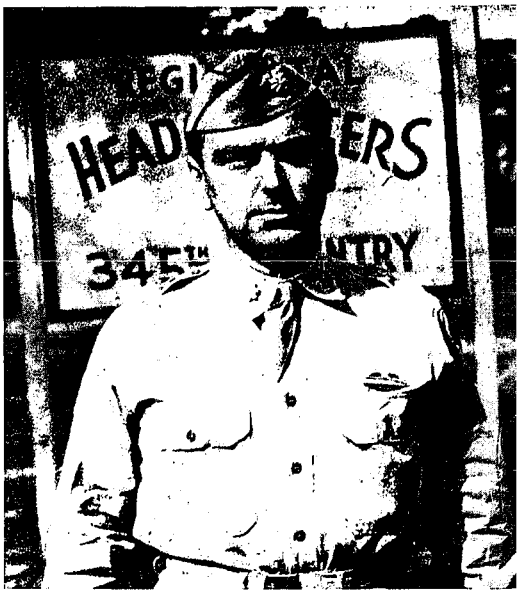
DOUGLAS SUGG

COLONEL

Commanding



JULIAN M. MARSHALL
First Lieutenant
S-1



HENRY H. GUNTER
Major
S-2

REGIMENTAL STAFF



WILLIAM O. LEACH
Lieutenant Colonel
Executive Officer



JOHN R. MOUCHET
Major
S-4



THOMAS BONNER
Major
S-3



HARDIN L. OLSON
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding First Battalion



IRVING LEHRFELD
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Second Battalion

BATTALION COMMANDERS



ROBERT B. MORAN
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Third Battalion



JOHN E. MUIR
Major
Executive Officer, First Battalion

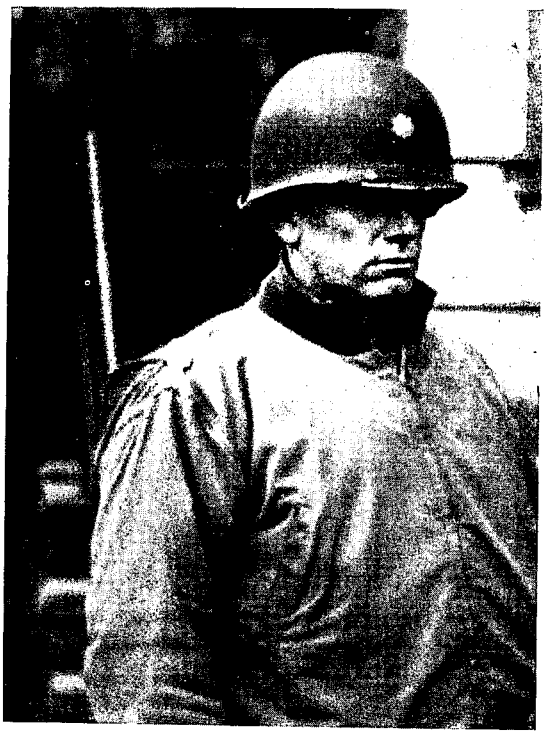


CLARENCE W. PATTEN
Major
Executive Officer, Second Battalion

BATTALION EXECUTIVE OFFICERS



WILLIS W. HENRY
Major
Executive Officer, Third Battalion



ARTHUR L. WOODSIDE
Lieutenant Colonel
Executive Officer, Third Battalion

GROWING PAINS

The train puffed to a stop on a siding. For the men aboard it had been a long, hot, dusty trip; and their eagerness to have done with it was overshadowded only by their curiosity as to their fortunes in their new home.

During the last hours of the journey, rumor had blossomed into fact; they were bound for Grenada, Mississippi, home of Camp McCain. Deep thoughts, mixed emotions, fond hopes, and some apprehensions gave voice to a hundred questions; "What'll we live in?"; "Do you think it'll be as tough as they say?"; "What kind of an outfit is this?".

Had they arrived a year earlier, shortly after Pearl Harbor, they would have seen their first questions answered. Grenada, Mississippi, typical of hundreds of small communities in the United States, was going about it's slow, never-changing business of living; it's ten thousand inhabitants taking their livelihood from surrounding corn and cotton fields, and flat pasture lands that nurtured the livestock.

The country was still recovering from the first shock of the Japanese blow, when United States Army Engineers, building contractors and railroad construction crews converged on Grenada. The local population increased by leaps and bounds; a cross section of American big cities moved into the main street; and after a summer of feverish activity, Camp McCain was born.

In late November, 1942, a large group of officers and enlisted men arrived to complete preparations to reactivate a fighting unit of World War I—the 87th Infantry Division. On December 22, with only the skeleton cadre present, Major General Percy W. Clarkson, the Division's Commander, conducted the brief, yet impressive ceremony that returned the Eighty-Seventh to the roles of the Army of the United States. It's component units, the 345th, 346th, and 347th Infantry Regiments; the 334th, 335th, 336th, and 912th Field Artillery Battalions; the 312th Medical Battalion; the 312th Engineer Battalion; the Quartermaster Company; the Signal Company and Reconnaisance Troop; and the Military Police Platoon, were staffed by officers and men from the 81st Infantry Division. The General Staff and Unit Commanders had completed a special course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the Regimental Staffs and Company Commanders, one at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; and the Artillery Battalion Staffs and Battery Commanders one at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. All was in readiness for the arrival of the new recruits.

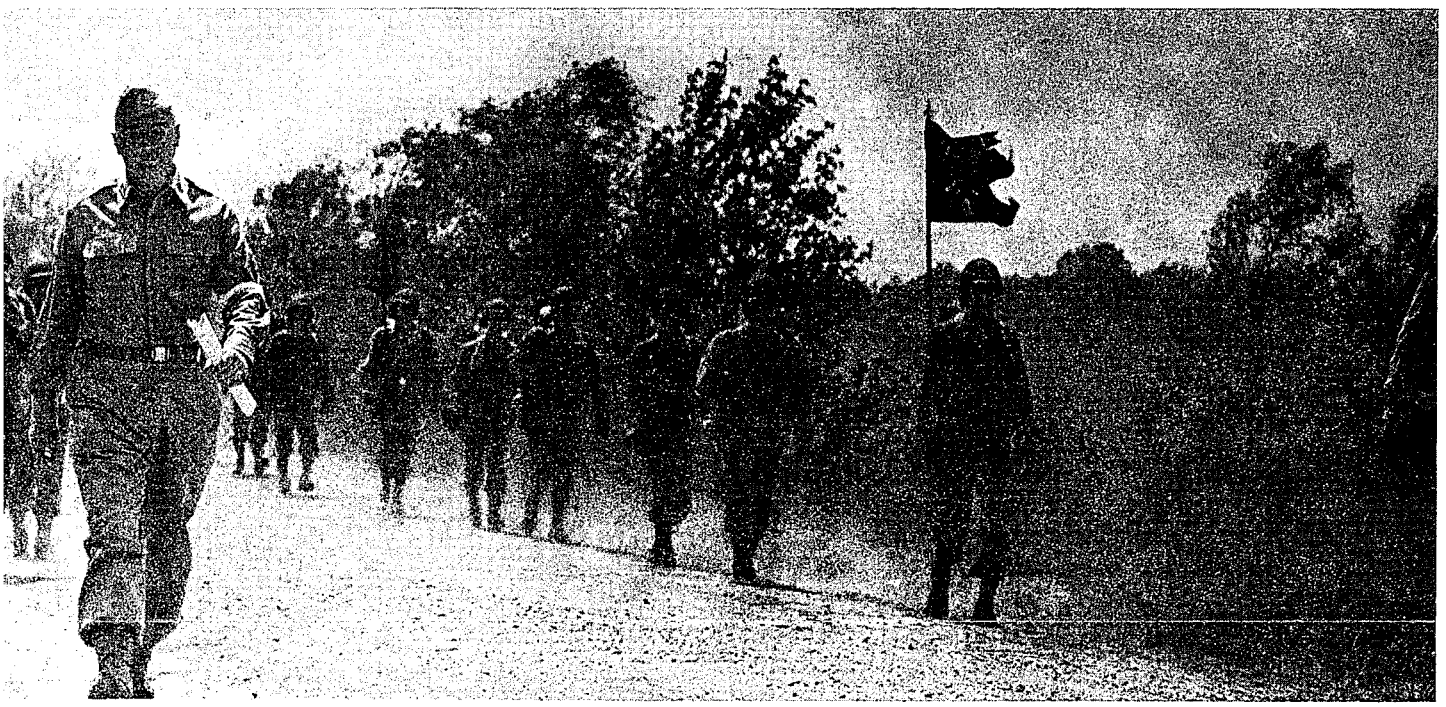
The 345th Infantry was commanded by Colonel Kenneth S. Anderson of Albany, New York. He, and his staff, immediately began preparations to receive their new charges. They continued their own training, put the finishing touches to the area assigned as the Regiment's new home, and drew the necessary supplies to equip the fillers; the name by which the new men were known before their arrival.

In mid-February, 1943, long trains began rolling onto the Camp McCain siding from reception centers throughout the nation. Young men and middle-aged men; students, business men, laborers, carpenters, plumbers, truck drivers, butchers, bakers, showmen, cooks, and lawyers spilled from the cars; the raw material from which an army is molded.

All buckled down to the serious business of training, and March found them well launched into the Basic Train-

10 MILE HIKE

Colonel K. E. Anderson, former regimental commander and Lieutenant Colonel William O. Leach, executive officer lead the men of the regiment in a 10 mile road march. The men carry full field equipment.



ing Program. Midsummer found them smart, neat looking soldiers who knew their destiny was to write their own chapter in history. The 87th Division of World War I had arrived overseas as the fighting ceased, and was transferred to the Services of Supply. Within a year of sailing, they were back on home soil and returned to civilian life.

Through the summer and winter of 1943 the 345th went through its paces. Road marches, bivouacs, combat problems and battle exercises carried them over a large portion of the State of Mississippi. Finally, in November, the unit left it's first home for the rolling hills of Tennessee's Cumberland River Valley, and two months of Second Army Maneuvers.

Snow and sub-freezing temperatures contributed to the difficulties of learning large scale movements over wide areas. The Battles of Murfreesboro, Lebanon, Cookville, Hunter's Point, and Hartville were fought and refought. First the attack, then the defense, of towns, hills, or river banks were practiced, critiqued, and done again. The snake like Cumberland River, winding it's tortuous 120 mile course through the Tennessee Palisades was crossed and recrossed; in boats, on ferries and rafts, and over ponton and foot bridges of every description.

As January, 1944 drew to a close the 345th moved, with the Division, to the pine covered sand dunes of South Carolina's Fort Jackson Military Reservation, six miles from the Palmetto Tree State's capitol city, Columbia. A strong fighting unit, knowing it's deficiencies, the Regiment was determined to rectify the errors made during the battle indoctrination in Tennessee.

More weeks of intensive training followed; more range firing; and more squad, platoon, and company problems in the pine woods. Every man knew his was the best squad, in the best platoon, of the best company, in the Division's finest Regiment—each was resolved to keep it that way.

In May, 500 men were sent overseas as reinforcements for organizations already fighting in Italy; in July, another 500 left for the newly opened Western Front. Two groups of officers, Lieutenants and Captains, were dispatched to the United Kingdom to join Reinforcement Pools—standing by, ready to move in wherever needed. Finally in July, Colonel Anderson himself, was ordered overseas, leaving on 48 hours notice.

As each group left, they were replaced by new men; in most cases younger men. They came from Army Specialist Training Program Schools, Air Corps cadets, converted Coast Artillerymen, the Armored Forces, and Infantry Replacement Training Centers. Within a short time, however, they were proficient soldiers; for the 13 week Basic Training Course was compressed into seven weeks, to raise them to the level of training of the balance of the men.

When Colonel Anderson left, Lieutenant Colonel Russell Blair assumed command of the Regiment until Colonel Douglas Sugg, of Clayton, Missouri, reported to the Division Commander, Brigadier General Frank L. Culin, Jr. Fresh from more than 15 months of combat in the Southwest Pacific, he immediately began teaching the officers and men of the command the lessons he had learned in the

THE EYES OF THE MORTAR

The forward observer must learn to advance to a position from which he can observe the mortar's fire on the enemy. From this point corrections in range and deflection are relayed to the gun crews.



KEEP LOW

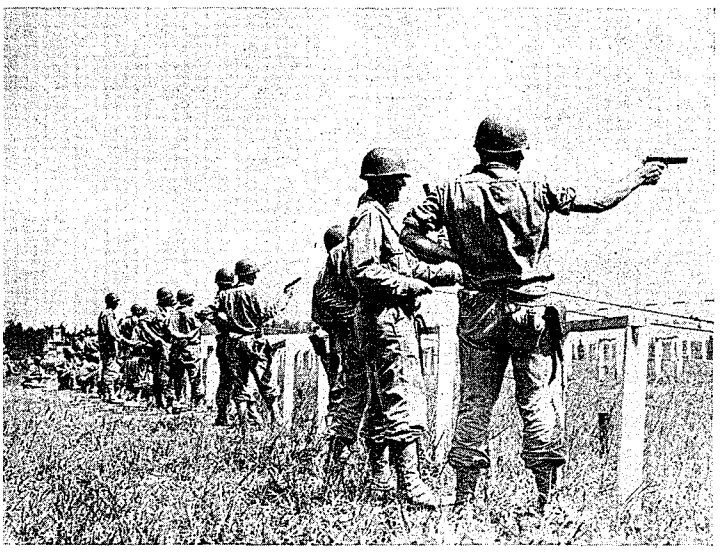
That machine gun is spitting live bullets 36 inches above the ground. When those men get a little closer they'll feel the hot breath of its muzzle blast. The army calls this phase of training "Battle indoctrination."



jungles of Guadalcanal, New Georgia, the Arundel and Kolumbangara Islands.

The 87th Division was alerted for an overseas movement on August 1, although no definite date was given. Colonel Sugg, and his staff, set about the task of completing final training preparations for combat, and Captain John R. Mouchet, of Starr, South Carolina, the supply officer, tackled the problem of replacing unserviceable equipment and packing for the move. By mid-September, all the Regiments' equipment was crated and in the Fort Jackson warehouses, ready for shipment to the Port of Embarkation.

On October 9, 1944, the first of the Division's trains pulled out of Fort Jackson; on board were units of the



HOLD STEADY

Mastering the 45 caliber pistol takes long hours of practice as well as steady nerves. The men are given an opportunity to fire at bobbing figures as well as the conventional bull's eye target.

345th Infantry. Four more trains followed and by October 11th, the Regiment was in its new, but very temporary home at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Here the Transportation Corps and the Army Service Forces took over. Within forty-eight hours inspections were completed; unusable personal equipment replaced; immunization injections and medical examinations given; special training films outlining discipline and conduct aboard ship shown to all personnel; and everyone put through lifeboat drill and debarkation practice. No one knew how long the regiment would remain here—estimates ran from two days to two weeks, and up.

Passes were to be issued when everyone had completed all the requirements for the overseas movement. On a Friday morning, a small percentage of the men received passes and were soon on their way, but late that afternoon came the electrifying news—leaving tomorrow; everyone not on an important detail was to leave on a twelve hour pass that very night. New York, Trenton, and Philadelphia were all within two or three hours travelling time of the camp. By 1900 the exodus was in full swing. Buses, taxicabs and trains bulged with the men, bound for a final fling before leaving the United States on a great and unknown adventure. Bus lines put on extra vehicles, and the Pennsylvania Railroad extra trains to accomodate the Division, for all had to be back in ranks at 0600 the following morning.

Sunday afternoon, night, and all day Monday, Central Railroad of New Jersey trains shuttled between the camp and the ferryslips at Jersey City, New Jersey. Here ferryboats took over, plowing back and forth across the Hudson River until all were aboard the transport. By midnight, October 16, the gangplanks were down; and the big ship swayed at her moorings to await the full tide on which she could sail.

The transport was the Queen Elizabeth, the largest and finest ship afloat. Men were crowded, but not uncomfortably, for there was no double loading. Pulling from the pier at 0630, October 17th, the Queen sailed from New York harbor and pointed her bow toward the distant horizon. The sea was calm, the weather clear, the trip uneventful. No one knew when the vessel altered her course to avoid a reported enemy submarine; but there was much comment on the fact that the ship was unescorted.

G. I. vaudeville shows and small bands toured the ship daily. Moving pictures were shown every evening on the blacked out decks. Card games, men reading or writing letters, or small groups playing phonographs were a famil-

KEEPING IT CLEAN

A good soldier soon learns the importance and value of keeping his field equipment spotless and in good repair.





Riding high!

iar sight on every deck. Others just lined the rails and watched the huge waves, pushed apart by the speeding bow, roll from the ship's sides to fade once again into the blue sea. The Chaplains aboard conducted daily services for all who wished to attend.

Two meals a day were served on the voyage; more than five sittings being required to feed the entire complement of passengers. Few will forget, "Calling white watch gunners and men with Number 2 mess cards. Fall in for chow. All men—with PINK mess cards, form your lines."

The daily "emergency muster" took everyone on deck for fresh air, while quarters were cleaned and inspected. On the second day out, the quiet was suddenly shattered by the roar of heavy cannon, the bark of antiaircraft guns, the staccato chatter of machine guns, and the whoosh of many rockets. The Queen's gun crews were checking their weapons, and sharpening their shooting eye. The peaceful looking ship was instantaneously transformed into a death dealing, fire spitting monster.

Shortly after dawn on October 22, came the cry, "Land"; and all who could rushed to a vantage point to view what proved to be the southern tip of the Emerald Isle—Ireland. The day was bright and clear as the Queen Elizabeth plowed northward through the Irish Sea. Field glasses did double and triple duty as everyone tried to catch a glimpse of this land of which they had heard much, but knew little.

Early that evening the anchor was dropped in the Clyde River, midway between Gorick and Greenock, Scotland. The ship having already been blacked out, no sight seeing was possible, but many a porthole opened quietly in darkened cabins to reveal lights flickering on the shore.

Dawn revealed a harbor jammed with fighting craft of every description. Aircraft carriers, sleek destroyers, submarines, freighters, battleships and transports. Soon puffing lighters swarmed about the Queen Elizabeth, and the business of unloading was soon underway.

The 345th disembarked on October 23, and first set foot on foreign soil at Greenock, on the southern bank of the Clyde. Boarding the English trains, with their small light cars and side doors, was a new experience for everyone. The omnipresent American Red Cross was on the platform passing out doughnuts and coffee to each one as he boarded the train.

Travelling by daylight gave the men an opportunity to view parts of Scotland and England; and an introduction to "Any gum, chum?", "Chocolate," or "Cigarette for me sister?", from hundreds of all-aged kids along the right-of-way. "V" signs, waving hands and smiling faces came from adults and children alike.

Journey's end found the Regiment scattered over a twenty square mile area of England's Midlands—the famous pottery area surrounding Stoke-on-Trent. Regimental Headquarters, Service Company, and the First Battalion

were in the village of Biddulph; the Second Battalion and Antitank Company in Stone; and the Third Battalion and Cannon Company at Leek. Division Headquarters was 20 miles north at Peover Hall, erstwhile headquarters of Lieutenant General George S. Patton's Third Army prior to D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Equipment was uncrated and checked; new equipment received and military activity confined to combat preparation of weapons and physical conditioning. Marching over the surrounding countryside, language study, familiarization with German weapons, and enemy aircraft identification were the primary subjects.

Special Services and the local Red Cross establishments provided dances, moving pictures, concerts by the Regimental Dance Band, and tours of nearby points of interest and industrial plants. A Post Exchange was operated within each Battalion, but the local stores did a rushing business on souvenirs. The local "Pubs" introduced the beer drinkers to the "warm" English beer and ale. A few fortunate men and officers drew three day passes to London; others visited Liverpool, Glasgow, and Edinborough.

The 345th welcomed an Englishman to its ranks while awaiting orders in the Midlands. Private John H. Barzee, of Shoreham by the Sea, Sussex, who joined the United States Army in London, was assigned to duty with the Regiment. He had the distinction of possessing the lowest Army Serial Number in the unit—Number 10.

Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and all the trimmings, was served at midday November 23; a holiday atmosphere prevailed. That night, however, everything changed. Movement orders were received and the Regiment prepared to take its leave of England. Leaving the English weather brought no regrets, for fog and rain had ruled the skies for most of the stay.

Entraining during the night of the 25th, the following morning found the 345th Infantry marching through the streets of Southampton, enroute to the docks. A welcome Red Cross Club-mobile was on hand at the pier to serve hot coffee and doughnuts during the wait to board ship. Two Landing Ships, the Empire Lance and the Invictus. loaded with the men of the Regiment, soon pulled into the harbor to wait until dark before putting out across the English Channel.

Meanwhile the Regimental Motor Convoy which had preceded the foot troops from the billeting area in the Midlands, boarded two L. S. T's. (Landing Ship Tank), and, after their Channel crossing, sailed directly up the Seine River to Rouen before disembarking.

The vessels bearing the foot elements of the Regiment arrived off LeHavre harbor in the early evening and anchored for the night. The next morning they moved inside the breakwater, and the troops went over the side into LCI's (Landing Craft Infantry), for ferrying to the shore.

Motor convoys were waiting to carry the regiment to a bivouac area. The first to disembark was Headquarters Company and the Second Battalion. They proceeded directly to an apple orchard near Rouen in the Red Horse Assembly Area of the European Theater of Operation Communication Zone on the continent.



Biddulph, England.

Service Company and the remainder of the Regiment were not so fortunate. They moved eleven miles inland to a large open bivouac area. A fine drizzling rain was falling and everyone was cold, tired and hungry. There were insufficient vehicles available at the time, and Companies A and C made the journey on foot.

The following day additional trucks arrived and transported them to the apple orchards of St. Saens, where Regimental Headquarters and the motor convoy were already bivouaced. Rain, cold, fog and mud combined to make life miserable. Straw for lining pup tents and wood for fires were purchased from nearby farmers in an effort to improve the situation. The long rows of apple trees continued to drip between showers, allowing the pup tent dwellers no respite.

Regimental Headquarters was established in an old French Chateau, inhabited by a small family of caretakers, where only six weeks before a German staff had huddled over maps in an effort to halt American invaders. Two life size portraits, one of Herman Goering, the other Joachim von Ribbentrop, were unearthed on the second day in the Chateau. Burning them was a merry occasion for the residents, for they heartily despised all that the two leering faces represented.

Little could be done to relieve the monotony. Equipment remained on the vehicles, ready for an immediate move. When a dry spot could be found, letters were written or books and magazines read and reread. Song fests and old fashioned gab sessions around the camp fires contributed some enjoyment, when the rains "took a break" from the incessant downpourings.

A USO troupe was booked for two performances, one each day on consecutive afternoons, and fortunately the rains ceased long enough for their presentation. It was a wel-

come relief. The "Hi-Roy," as the show was called, company made lasting impressions with their songs, fun and pretty girls. Even after weeks in combat, you still heard, in joking, "Hi-Roy."

The usual crop of rumors was harvested; among them one that reported the Regiment's first mission to the destruction of pockets of resistance by-passed by the Third Army in its drive across France. As succeeding events proved, this rumor was correct.

The men of the 345th Infantry became impatient for action. They had trained hard, and waited long to reach the battle zone. They had demonstrated by their late training in the States and the move overseas that they were a well organized, smooth functioning team. They were ready to translate "Invictus," the Regimental motto, into a reality by proving themselves to be "Unconquerable."

METZ

Movement orders arrived and the march order was planned. All motors moved out at 0300 on December 4th, combat loaded. Surplus equipment was trucked to a railhead three miles away; where the station sign, slightly battered and eskew, still proclaimed the locality's name to be Critot.

Two trains of forty cars each were to move the bulk of the Regiment. The first Battalion and half of the Second Battalion moved out of the bivouac area at 0900 to board the train at 1000. The remainder of the Second Battalion, the Third Battalion, and the Special units left at 1300. Arriving at the tracks, the second trainload scattered into the fields along the route of march, for there was no sign of a train.

Two hours passed, a whistle was heard, and a cloud of smoke appeared over a woods some two miles down the tracks. The train was coming, everyone donned their packs, and prepared to entrain. Then a groan, off came the packs, and the waiting resumed. The train puffed through the station and on it's way—bearing the grinning, waving men of the first half of the Regiment to leave. The ten o'clock train was just leaving—five hours late.

Shortly after, however, the afternoon train arrived and the waiting-weary men climbed aboard their forty and eights with enthusiasm. Thirty-four men, with their personal equipment crowded into each car—supposed to carry, according to the French Railroad, 40 Hommes aux 8 Chevaux. After much shuffling and shifting, they made themselves as comfortable as possible for the night; little realizing that the one night would extend into three before they would again detrain permanently.

The long line of rattling box cars clattered over the French countryside. Now and then dashing ahead with all of it's twenty mile an hour speed—then sitting for innumerable hours in a rail yard. "Ou Somme Nous," "Where are we" was shouted at each civilian met during a momentary stop along the route—followed by a 34-man argument as to the correct translation of the reply.

Meanwhile the motor convoy was rolling along smoothly.



345th boarding L.C.I.'s to go ashore at Le Havre.

It was cold in the open vehicles but no undue hardships were suffered. The first night was spent in the open fields near Reims, and an early morning start deposited men and vehicles at their destination, Longeville les Metz, shortly before dark.

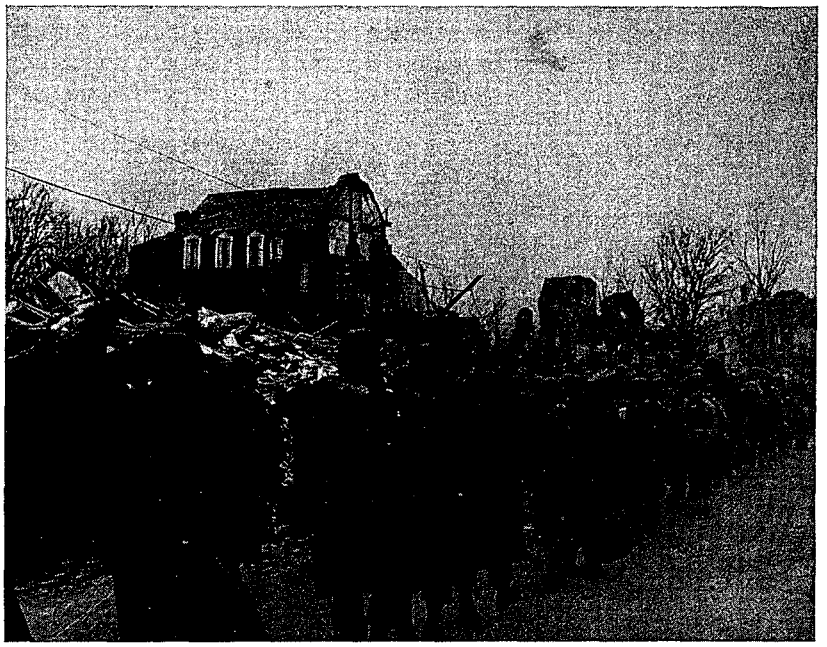
For Mr. Joseph Chesterman of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, American Red Cross Field Director also assigned to the 345th Infantry it was a case of picking up where he left off. The close of World War I found him atop the hills surrounding Metz, as an Infantry Platoon Sergeant. As the convoy approached the suburbs, he passed the very spot on which he stood at 1100 on November 11, 1918.

Pulling in under the very eyes of the Germans on the surrounding hills, kitchens were set up, and plans made to receive the balance of the Regiment the next day. Regimental Headquarters was established in the Headquarters building of a German Officers Candidate School. Large barracks, complete with cots, debris and broken windows were assigned to each unit. It was obvious that the aspiring Officer Candidates had taken their leave in a great hurry. Quantities of ammunition, hand grenades, and other equipment offered proof of their sudden departure for parts unknown. So great was their desire to be elsewhere, that the bodies of two dead Germans were left in the basement of one of the buildings.

Early the next morning, December 6th, every available vehicle was dispatched to Briey to meet the trains. The first railridden half of the Regiment arrived at 1030 in the morning; the second at 1730. All were speedily trans-



Apple orchards near St. Saens, France, early assembly area of 345th.



Moving through the streets of Le Havre after disembarking.

ferred from the forty and eights to the "eighteen and two and a halfs" (18 men with equipment or 2½ tons of cargo) trucks.

The late arrivals were deprived of any sight-seeing privileges, for their journey over the hills and through Metz was made in complete blackout. Lightening-like flashes silhouetting the hills, followed by a dull roar, welcomed them; for Fifth Division Artillerymen were pulverizing German hilltop strongholds.

More surprises awaited the second trainload of men on their arrival at their billets. They found the First Battalion moving out of the area in trucks, into battle positions of the Second Infantry Regiment of the Fifth Division. Actually, there was no front line, for the companies were drawn up in a complete circle around each of the Metz forts.

By 2330 hours on December 6th, Companies A and B, 345th Infantry, had relieved E and F Companies of the Second Infantry, surrounding Fort Plappeville. An hour and a half later C and D Companies took over from the Second's G and H Companies. They had been containing Ft. St. Quentin.

Shortly after noon, December 7th, Regimental Headquarters received a message from Company C that St. Quentin had surrendered unconditionally, the first of the four main Metz bastions to capitulate. The surrender was officially credited to the Second Infantry, inasmuch as the 345th men had taken over only a few hours before.

Those same few hours, however, gave the Regiment its first casualty; Technician Fifth Grade Robert E. Stock of Company C was wounded by shrapnel from enemy mortar fire and evacuated. The Second and Third Battalions completed their preparations to relieve the balance of the Second Infantry; and the Special Units set up for an extended period of operations in the area.

Almost simultaneous with the news of Fort St. Quentin surrender, came the rumor of a move and home-making activities slowed considerably; necessary work only being undertaken.

Following Fort St. Quentin's surrender, the First Battalion directed its attention to Fort Plappeville. The following day it too gave up the ghost, credit again going to the Second Infantry.

The Third Battalion drew Fort Driant as its sparring partner, but had no opportunity to fire a shot. The surrender of the garrison at 0800 on December 8th, as the relief was being effected, made their primary duty purely one of occupation. Three Forts had surrendered in as many days to the Second Infantry, but the fourth and most powerful, Jeanne D'Arc, remained.

Lt. Colonel Lehrfeld's Second Battalion had the toughest nut to crack. Most of the action around the Fort occurred after dark. Intermittant artillery barrages were answered only by Nazi small arms fire; enemy patrols attempting to forage for food to supplement their horsemeat menu; or small groups seeking escape to surrender to the Americans. Second Battalion patrols looking for the German patrols and escapees comprised most of the 345th activities.

Staff Sergeant David L. Peele, of Kenby, North Carolina, and a patrol from Company F, encountered six men of an enemy patrol the first night the Battalion was in position around Jeanne D'Arc. After challenging, a fire fight ensued with automatic weapons and hand grenades. Several Germans were wounded, but managed to escape. No Regimental casualties were suffered until the patrol

was returning to its own lines. S/Sgt. Peele was injured when he fell into a thirty foot crater, and a member of his patrol stepped on an anti-personnel mine and was severely wounded.

The 345th completed the relief of the Second Infantry at 1610 on December 8th. Colonel Sugg assumed command and immediately began the campaign against Fort Jeanne D'Arc. The first prisoners taken by the Regiment arrived at 0300 the next morning. Two Germans, from the Fort, successfully passing through the Second Battalion's lines, walked up to the guards at the Regimental Command Post and surrendered.

The 334th Field Artillery Battalion, a part of the 345th's Combat Team, moved into positions near the Regiment's own Cannon Company to begin an incessant bombardment of the enemy Fort. On the 10th, the massed mortars of the battalion, joined in; and the barrage was maintained until the 26th Division's 101st Infantry Regiment arrived to relieve the 345th on December 12th.

Such was the baptism of fire for the 345th Infantry, the first unit of the 87th Division to actively engage the enemy. For the record, it is well to report that Fort Jeanne D'Arc surrendered several days after the Regiment departed from Longeville les Metz; and the historic Battle of Metz became history.



Left to right: Major Thomas Bonner, Lieutenant Colonel William O. Leach, Colonel Douglas Sugg, Major Henry H. Gunter, Lieutenant Colonel Frank L. Bock, and Captain Waring T. Miller. Lieutenant Colonel Bock commanded the first battalion while the rest of the officers made up Colonel Sugg's staff. Here they are studying a map of the Metz area.

THE SAAR

December 13th dawned clear and cold. A light rain, that had been falling most of the night, ceased as the men boarded the long column of trucks parked in the streets adjoining the billeting area. An atmosphere of expectancy prevailed, discomforts forgotten; the regiment was moving up.

The Service train, the tail of the column, moved out at 0730, wound it's tortuous way through the narrow alleys of Metz itself, and headed south through open country to Chateau Salins. Turning east, military activity increased with each passing mile and a temporary halt was called in Saar Union to pick up guides. When Ormignon was passed, every man realized he was at the front. As the trucks bounded and slid over the muddy roads, ten miles of solid artillery installations, from big 240 mm howitzers to the 87th Division's 105 mm howitzers, passed in review as they pounded away at the enemy. The convoy finally stopped atop a bald muddy hill, and all were ordered to detruck. This was the end of the line.

The entire Regiment closed into this rear assembly area by 1600, some 500 yards from Gros Rederching and dug in for the night. Shortly after dark, German artillery began to shell the town with 88 mm and self-propelled or tank mounted pieces. Three rounds fell within 50 yards of the Service Company Command Post; and a few additional rounds in the Cannon Company area. No casualties were suffered, and no one lost any sleep.

The 346th and 347th Infantry Regiments of the 87th Division had been on line east of Gros Rederching for five days, the former encountering stiff resistance. At 0730, December 14, orders were received moving the Regiment into Division Reserve, and a new Command Post was established approximately one mile farther east. Lack of roads made the movement of the Service Train slow and tedious, many trucks bogging down in the soft earth.

Infantry leaders make plans for the assault on German garrisons still holding out near Metz, France. Left to right: Lieutenant Richard Wise, Lieutenant Colonel Frank Bock, Major Vincent Usera and Sergeant Joseph O'Grady.



That night intermittent enemy artillery fire landed in the First and Third Battalion areas. S/Sgt. Earl L. Collard, Company A, was the only casualty reported. The same night, orders were issued for the 345th Infantry to relieve the 346th, and this was accomplished the following day. The 345th's First and Third Battalions took over from the 346th Infantry's First and Second Battalions in the vicinity of Rimling, France. The Second Battalion moved into regimental reserve.

Enemy artillery fire, attempting to knock out the forward Regimental Observation Post, killed Sergeant Glen Jamison, Company M, of Hiawatha, Kansas, shortly after the Third Battalion moved into position.

For the Third Battalion, relief was a matter of fighting their way up to some high ground from which an attack might be launched. At 1500 on the 15th of December the battalion moved out. I Company commanded by Capt. Franklin H. Nicholson and K Company under Capt. Edward J. Dawe led off with I on the left. At 1530 a terrific enemy barrage landed on the forward elements. It continued to fall intermittently all afternoon inflicting a number of casualties. By dark both companies had reached their ob ectives and dug in and tied in for the night.

The first two combat awards in the regiment were earned during this action. Technician Fifth Grade John R. Callahan, Clarkesburg, West Virginia, Company I, aid man, received the Bronze Star for his exceptional bravery and devotion to duty. The artillery barrage inflicted many casualties on his company. Disregarding his own safety, Callahan moved about the exposed area from one wounded man to another, administering first aid. When darkness fell, he assembled them in a central location and supervised their successful evacuation. In some cases, he removed his own outer garments to give stiffened limbs added protection against the cold night air.

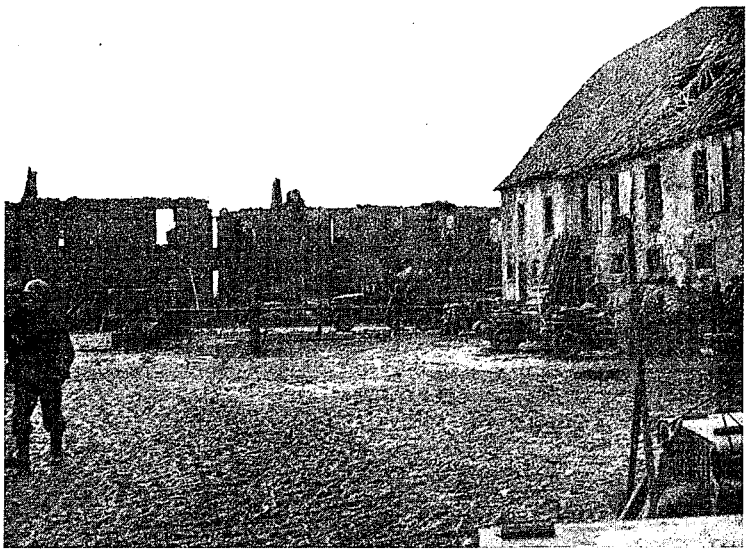
First Lt. Donald R. MacSpadden, of Ignacio, Colorado, then a platoon leader with Company K, received the Regiment's first Silver Star for his outstanding courage and inspiring leadership during the same action. With the objective finally in the hands of Companies I and K, he removed many of his wounded from places of extreme danger to areas affording greater security, and personally inspected the hasty defenses prepared by his men; this, despite the intense enemy fire still falling on the area.

At dawn the next morning the attack jumped off again; this time with L Company, commanded by Capt. Howard J. Wall, on the right and I Company on the left, L Company having passed through K Company. Three friendly artillery barrages, a few minutes apart, preceded the assault. Only slight resistance was met and both companies reached their objectives. However, as L Company was reorganizing an intense enemy shelling forced them to withdraw to more favorable ground. I Company, in a more protected area remained on the objective holding it until the Second Battalion passed through the Third the next morning.

The First Battalion, jumping off simultaneously with the Third had met little resistance and at 1045 had secured its objective.

The regiment's Cannon Company dropped the first cannon fire on the small town of Medelsheim which nestled in a valley just south of the front lines. Direct hits were scored and numerous small fires started by WP (white phosperous) shells. In this action Cannon Company suffered its first casualty when a mortar round in ured Pfc. Irving Sosnoff of New York, New York.

The Second Battalion did not remain long in Regimental reserve. They moved through the Third Battalion at 0930 on December 17th toward a new objective two thousand yards ahead; a heavy woods, west of Medelsheim, Germany, and covering a ridge running in the general direction of Seyweiler.



Moronville Farms, regimental CP just outside German border.

The first thousand yards were covered in less than forty-five minutes; despite the fact that several tanks, assigned to support the attack, failed to appear. At 1115, Company E encountered two enemy machine guns and were pinned down. First Lieutenant Joseph T. Lennon, of New York, commanding Company E, quickly deployed his men. Two enemy tanks appeared 300 yards to the front, and the American artillery, when directed at them, fell short of its mark. The enemy vehicles opened fire, and soon the entire Second Battalion area was subjected to an intense bombardment.

Major Anthony Airoldi, of Seattle, Washington, the Battalion's Executive Officer was wounded and evacuated; as was Lieutenant Robert Coats, of Anniston, Alabama, it's Intelligence Officer. Captain Clarence W. Patten, of Derry, New Hampshire, the Second's Operations Officer, assumed their duties in addition to his own, and assisted the Battalion Commander in reorganizing and directing the attack.

Company F, under Captain Cecil B. Butler, of Trenton,

Ohio, was moved up on the left flank to assist Company E. During the course of the action, Captain Butler was killed and the company, suffering many casualties from tree bursts, forced to withdraw.

Realizing that the line must be held, Lt. Lennon moved about his company's area—now in danger of a counter-assault from its exposed left flank—issuing orders to each platoon, comforting the wounded and encouraging the able. He was subsequently awarded the Silver Star and given a battlefield promotion to Captain for his stand. His messenger was given the Bronze Star for his outstanding performance of duty and assistance to his Company Commander. The messenger was Private First Class William H Kelly of Struthers, Ohio, who's innumerable trips through the hail of shell and shrapnel delivering Lt. Lennon's messages, greatly aided the company's withdrawal. Failure on his part could easily have caused severe losses in men and equipment.

The supporting tanks had not yet made an appearance; the fire fight grew in intensity, one Company Commander was dead, two Battalion Staff Officers and Captain Owen M. Mullin, of Indianapolis, Indiana, were wounded, and casualties among the enlisted personnel were increasing. It was then that Lieutenant Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, of Brooklyn, New York, the Second Battalion Commander, who was with the leading companies throughout the attack, decided to withdraw to more favorable ground, and reorganize the Battalion.

Here is the cryptic report received by the Regimental Commander about 1400, "Heavy casualties "E" and "F" Companies. "F" Company Commander killed. Battalion Executive officer wounded. "E" Company 49 percent casualties. Continuing the advance—Lehrfeld."

The long awaited tanks arrived at 1500, the unit's reorganization completed, and the attack resumed at 1530, this time with Company E on the left, and Company G, on the right. Despite fields of mines and bitter resistance, they pushed forward 500 yards to drive the enemy from his positions. The objective was taken, and Medelsheim, Germany, brought under the domination of the 345th's weapons.

Medelsheim was the first German community to fall to the 345th combat team. The next day Capt. Arthur B. Ebbers of Detroit, Michigan, the Civil Affairs Officer, was sent down into the town to do what he could to organize the civilian population and set up what government he was able to. For two and a half days he and his assistant, Pvt. Eric Brandeis, of Mount Vernon, New York, labored under a steady rain of shells. Medical assistance for the wounded civilians was secured and a form of military government established. Capt. Ebbers returned to Regimental Headquarters for assistance on the third day; but that night, protected by a blanket of darkness, he moved back into Medelsheim to evacuate eight French patriots imprisoned there while being used as slave labor by the retreating Nazis.

That evening, Brigadier General Frank L. Culin, Jr., the Division Commander, ordered the Regiment to secure its gains. The First Battalion, therefore, sent a platoon into the village to make it the first German community to fall to the 345th Combat Team.

On the morning of December 19th, the First Battalion relieved the Second, and all-around defense of the area was established. Snipers were reported from time to time, but no major action materialized during the next four days.

Erching, France, lying in a valley two kilometers south of the Regimental Command Post at Moronville Farms, was an intermittant hot spot. No troops occupied the town; a few civilians lived in the cellars; and German artillerymen took a morbid delight in shelling it indiscrimately from time to time.

Colonel Sugg, at one point during the operations against Medelsheim, was considering the movement of his Headquarters into the tiny French village. Accordingly, Captain Wareing T. Miller, of West Palm Beach, Florida, Regimental Adjutant; Captain Arthur B. Ebbers, and Private Eric Brandeis, went into Erching early on December 19th. Captain Miller planned the occupancy of the buildings as they moved about the deserted streets. A messenger was dispatched to lead the Regimental Communication's Platoon into the new area.

The telephone and radio men arrived and began to establish their communications control center. Suddenly, snipers began firing from most of the remaining buildings and enemy artillery began an incessant bombardment of the area. The snipers were speedily overcome but the shelling continued. Captain Miller, satisfied that he couldn't move the Headquarters into Erching, returned to Moronville Farms.

The Communications Platoon, commanded by Capt. Donald W. Somes, of Dorchester, Massachusetts, was kept busy keeping wire in to the three Battalion CPs as well as the Special Units. Wire Crews were out twenty-four hours a day repairing lines torn up by tanks, TDs and artillery fire. The platoon suffered several casualties on more than one occasion.

Meanwhile the Battalions, occupying their defensive positions, found themselves fighting another enemy—Trench-foot. This battle, too, was won, for the 345th reported fewer cases of the dread disease than any other unit in the division.

The first rumblings of another battle came during the night of December 22nd. The First Battalion, holding the Regiment's right flank, reported difficulty maintaining wire communication to their forward outpost; located at the tip of a woods overlooking Seyweiler, Germany. A patrol reported receiving heavy machine gun fire from an enemy pill box on the right of the Battalion area, midway between the main line of defense and the outpost positions. Guards were doubled, the outposts reinforced, and the following day a platoon from Company C, under Lieutenant Vernon German, of Salisbury, Maryland, moved out to destroy the emplacement.

After much maneuvering, Lt. German had his platoon in a position to assault the pillbox, protected as it was by dug in positions on its flanks. Every time a man moved,

he drew a stream of lead from the bunker. The attackers were pinned to the earth.

Suddenly, one man began crawling forward, hugging the earth. It was Private First Class James F. Bickham, Jr., of Loveland, Texas, who had decided to take it on himself to break the stalemate. Carefully selecting his route, he worked his way forward and around the concrete and steel fortification, finally disappearing from view. He next appeared atop the stronghold, edging his way toward its apex.

Opening the lid of the ventilator, Pfc. Bickham dropped a hand grenade inside, killing the occupants, and removing the last obstacle to his platoon's advance. Brigadier General Culin, watching the action from a nearby vantage point awarded him the Silver Star on the spot. Pfc. Bickham was wounded by enemy fire a few seconds after dropping the grenade, and was evacuated.

The same afternoon, December 23rd, the Regiment was advised it would be relieved that night by elements of the 44th Infantry Division, and would move, by motor, to Cutting, France, some forty miles to the rear. This was welcome news, for the Saar Valley weather had left much to be desired. The intermittent rain and snow joined forces, with a thermometer hovering around the fifteen degree mark, to make life miserable.

By 1600 December 24th, the 345th closed into it's new area. Regimental Headquarters was established in Cutting, France; Service, Cannon, and Anti-tank Companies in Lostroff, and the Battalions in other nearby communities. Barns and homes, combined to provide a degree of warmth and comfort for Christmas Eve. Mail was obtained and distributed during the night, a fortunate few receiving Christmas packages on time.

Christmas Day dawned bright and clear. Chaplains John W. McQueen, of Avondale Estates, Georgia, and Timothy F. Doody, of Whiting, Indiana, visited every unit of the Regiment and conducted Protestant and Catholic Services respectively. Cooks and bakers worked most of the night to serve a Turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, for the midday meal.

Everyone agreed there was a Santa Claus for the cold and damp of the fox-holes was forgotten for the moment. The holiday atmosphere prevailed until big Army cargo trucks began arriving to move the Regiment once again. Still in high spirits, officers and men alike, fell to with a will to get on with the grim business of war, on the day commemorating, "Peace on Earth—Good will toward men."

THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

Nazi hoards had broken through American defenses along the German-Belgian border between Malmedy, Belgium, and Echternach, Luxembourg. Few were aware that the Regiment's sudden departure from the Saar Valley was a direct result of the German's fifty mile salient into the Ardennes Forest.

Christmas night will long be remembered by every member of the 87th Division, for by 1630 that day, the entire unit was on the road—destination unknown. With the fall of darkness, the thermometer reached a new low. Everyone's prime consideration became—how to keep warm on the tortuous two hundred mile move.

All night, the convoy wound it's way through France, avoiding all large towns, and most of the main highways. Security was of the utmost importance. The Division was assigned to the XV Corps, Seventh Army, as a further precaution; the whereabouts of the Third Army being a closely guarded secret.

1500 on December 26th found the Regiment closed in to a bivouac area in the open fields between Epoye and Biane, less than fifteen kilometers from the Cathedral City of Rheims. Heavy frosts and low temperatures covered the landscape with a blanket of ice. Soon after unloading, the olive drab vehicles and equipment, left in the open, were blended with their surroundings under their nature-applied coating of white. So things remained for the duration of the stay in the area.

The Division's mission was to provide protection in the event of another German breakthrough to the Southwest, and at the same time provide the men with a short rest. Regular convoys, loaded with grinning soldiers, rolled into Rheims to give them showers, clean clothes, and a bit of relaxation. Typhus injections were given; and straw purchased to line pup-tents and slit trenches as an added protection against the cold. Shortages of men and equipment were made up, and the 345th was again at full Table of Organization strength.

The only work performed was routine care and cleaning of weapons and equipment, and the few necessary details to provide food, warmth, and comfort in the field. Christmas mail caught up with the unit, and much reading and writing was done around the fires allowed during the daylight hours.

Reassignment to General Patton's Third Army came on December 28th, and the following day the regiment was again on the road; this time bound for an assembly area in the Luchie Woods, some 19 kilometers southwest of Moircy, Belgium, on highways 26 and 28. The tail of the column, Service Company, finally arrived in it's area at 2100.

Trucks were still arriving when Colonel Sugg was summoned to Division Headquarters to receive an attack order. The Regiment was to jump off the next morning, clear Libramont and Recogne, and continue east along Highway 26 toward a vital enemy held crossroads at Pironpre, Belgium.

First Lieutenant Robert D. Anderson, of Hutchinson, Kansas, leader of the Intelligence and Reconnaisance Platoon, reconnoitered the road from Libramont to Moircy during the night, and at 0600, reported that he encountered no enemy.

Troops were trucked to a Line of Departure at 0600 and moved forward to the attack two hours later in a column of Battalions. The First Battalion was in the lead, followed by the Third and Second in that order. Lt. Colonel Frank A. Bock, of Callicoon, New York, commanding the First Battalion, placed Company A, under Captain William A. Kromer, of Northfield, Vermont, at the head of the march unit, with a Weapons Platoon attached. Companies B, C, and the remainder of D, formed the main body.

No opposition was encountered in the first stages of the attack. By 1030 the Battalion Command Post was moved up the highway 10 kilometers to Freux Menil. Colonel Sugg moved his Headquarters from the road junction at Luchie to Libramont, and shortly thereafter to Seviscourt. It was 1030, too, when Company A first drew fire from enemy positions.

Two German "Burp" guns opened fire as the leading elements of the Company approached strongly fortified Moircy. The advance continued but soon two enemy "Tiger" tanks, partially hidden by buildings, laid down a murderous fire on Captain Kromer's men. Machine guns, emplaced in a nearby field, joined in and caught the unit in a withering crossfire.

Captain Kromer dispatched one of his platoon leaders, with all the available Bazooka Teams, to deal with the tanks, and personally lead the platoon against the machine guns. His attack was swift and furious, and the enemy weapons were speedily silenced. Turning again, he moved to his third platoon which was still in a vulnerable position. Directing the second platoon to their aid, he turned again; this time toward the most forward elements of the company to more effectively direct the operation. He was struck down by machine gun fire and died a few moments later.

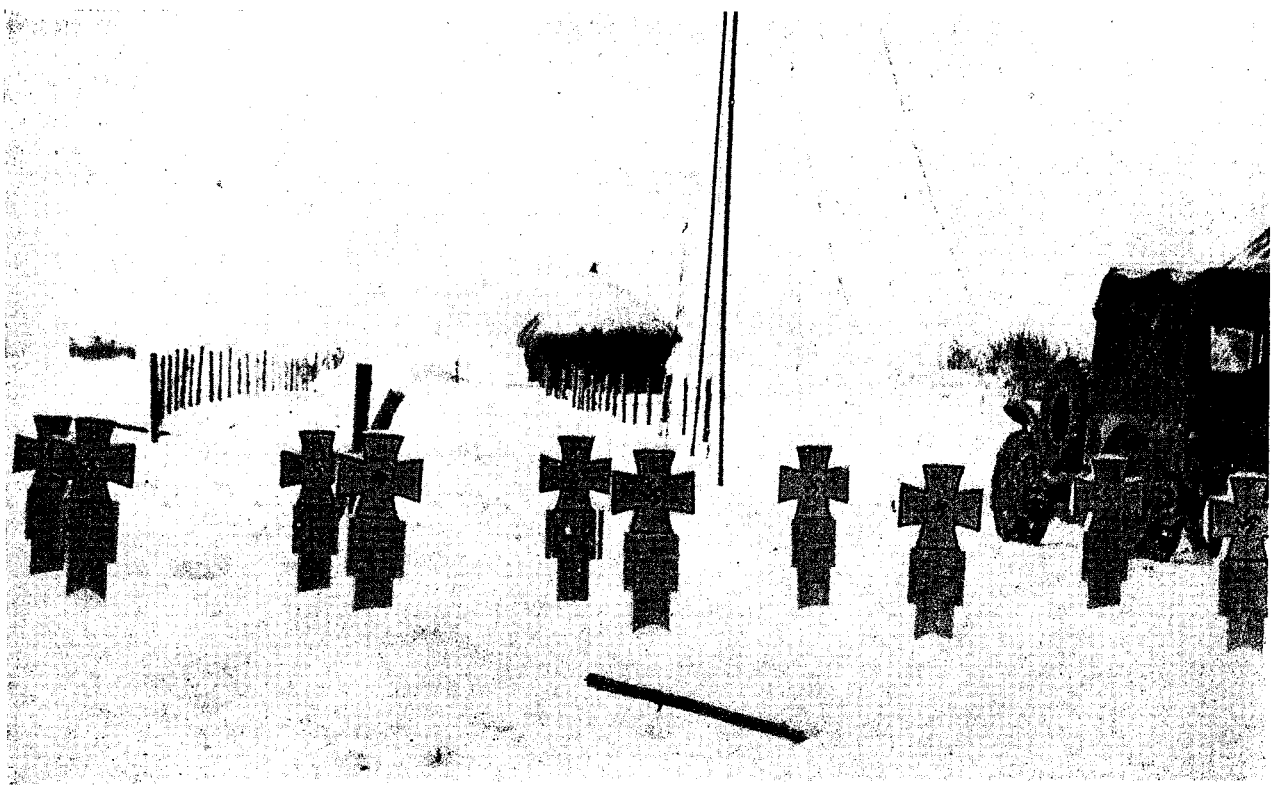
B Company, commanded by Capt. David E. Shelton, moved up on A Company's right to knock out a group of enemy firing on A Company's flank. The enemy was located at the base of a hill in a torn up farm house. First Lt. Frank R. Koksma led his platoon in close, where, after a prolonged fire fight, they were able to rout the Germans. Lt. Koksma was wounded during the action and had to be evacuated.

At 1400 Regiment was notified that elements of A, B, and D Companies had entered Moircy itself. By 1600, Company C, under Captain James E. Lunsford, had pushed on another thousand yards around Moircy to enter Jeanneville, in spite of an intense enemy artillery barrage. The Nazis resistance stiffened in both Moircy and Jeanneville, and at 1700 they launched a violent counter attack. C Company dropped back to Moircy on orders from Regiment to strengthen the Battalion.

The weight of the German attack forced Lt. Colonel Bock to order a withdrawal of the Battalion to better defense positions west of Moircy, and enable American artillery to open fire on the enemy then in its streets and buildings. It so happened that the hand set had been shot off the radio Sgt. Tayman, radio operator for C Company, was carrying.

Company C, a platoon of Company B, and part of Company D, failed to receive the order to retire, and remained in the village. Others withdrew as squads, sections, or platoons, and, in some cases, as individuals. Captain John E. Muir, Commanding Company D, saw this, and realized the dangers of the situation. He immediately organized a system of returning stragglers to their units and set about the establishment of a defensive position on high ground overlooking the town. He assigned positions to each company, the mortars and machine guns; and as

German graves near Moircy. Note S. S. troopers graves.



each new group reached the area, he personally led them to their positions. In a short time, the unit was dug in and ready for anything the enemy had to offer.

Meanwhile, the troops that had remained in Moircy were subjected to an intense artillery bombardment from German 88 mm guns, and occasionally from American guns firing in support of the First Battalion. Shortly after dark it began to snow, and soon everything was covered with a mantle of white.

The Third Battalion moved into positions just in rear of the First to prevent any possible enemy breakthrough attempt. They were subjected to heavy enemy fire, both artillery and mortar, which succeeded in inflicting some casualties. Captain William P. Nichoson, of Portland, Oregon, I Company Commander, was killed by flying shrapnel.

The Second Battalion was in Regimental reserve, and bivouaced in the woods surrounding Seviscourt. They remained there until 2300, December 30th, when they moved to the vicinity of Rondu, Belgium, to prepare for an attack early the following morning.

However, the situation changed during the night. Division Headquarters advised that the enemy had pulled back from the Rondu area, and contact with the 41st Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, the Division's left flank unit, had not been established. The attack was postponed.

Coordination with the 41st Cavalry was finally completed at 1155 of the morning of December 31st. The Second Battalion moved out at 1330 and encountered only road mines and artillery fire. Companies E and F, leading the attack, moved through Remange, cleared it of snipers and took the high ground to the north, followed closely by Company G. By 1830, the entire Battalion had dug in—its mission accomplished.

On New Years Eve, Colonel Sugg was notified that the 347th Infantry Regiment would pass through the 345th's lines, and the latter revert to Divisional Reserve. By nightfall New Years Day, all three battalions were in positions around Rondu, where the Regimental Command Post was established, and Service Company moved from Luchie to Bougnimont.

The first plan for this change had called for Regimental Headquarters to move to Remange but a tank battle was raging less than a thousand yards to the north and intermittant artillery fire was landing in the village streets. The decision to return to Rondu proved costly, although safest over a period of time.

Although the road from Remange to Rondu had been swept for mines, the deeply packed snow had prevented the detection of many lethal charges. Trucks, jeeps, and half tracks; including Colonel Sugg's jeep, carrying the Colonel and Major Thomas Bonner, of New Orleans, Louisiana, the Regimental Operations Officer; had passed over it all morning. By noon, the snow was worn down almost to the surface of the road.

Early in the afternoon, a jeep bearing Second Lieutenant Fredrick Gothlieb, of Brooklyn, New York, and Sergeant Bernard Gaertner, of New York City, both members of the Interrogation of Prisoner of War team, struck a mine; killing them and wrecking the vehicle. A few seconds earlier a ton and a half truck, loaded with 57 mm ammunition had also struck a mine and burst into flame. The two vehicles effectively blocked a convoy of Headquarters Company vehicles moving toward Rondu. Enemy observers spotted the stalled column of vehicles and soon German artillery began to explode all around.

Second Lieutenant Benjamin Silver, of Havre De Grace, Maryland, was standing nearby. Leaping into an unoccupied jeep, he headed out across a field, marking a new road for the convoy to follow in by-passing the mine made road block.

January 2nd was spent in cleaning and checking equipment and weapons; but at 1700 the Second Battalion was alerted for a move. The VIII Corps had advised Division Headquarters that Germans in the woods along the St. Hubert-Tillet Line might attempt a breakthrough from north and east of Libramont. The Second Battalion, 345th Infantry, moved out at 1900 and shortly after midnight were in mobile reserve near Seviscourt. The following day, the entire Regiment was ordered to relieve the 346th, and continued protecting the Division's left flank.

The switch was begun at 1500 on January 3rd and completed twenty-four hours later. The 345th was now stretched along the Division's northern flank for almost 11 kilometers, with the Second Battalion toward the east; the Third in the center; and the First stretching west. For the majority of the men it was a rest, patrolling and outpost duty comprising the bulk of each Battalion's tasks.

The medics of the regiment were doing an outstanding job in patching up the wounded. Their disregard for their own safety in caring for the men saved arms and legs and life itself for many. The high regard the men of the line companies have for the medics, and the large number of decorations they have received, are a pretty good indication of their ability.

The weather continued cold, and each snowfall added to that already frozen solidly to the earth. The nights were pitch black, no moon or stars penetrating the low hanging storm clouds. It was just such a night that Technical Sergeant Donald E. Campbell, of Bedford, Ohio, led an eight man patrol into the cross-roads village of Hatrival, 2 kilometers south of St. Hubert.

He briefed his men carefully, instructing them to observe enemy activity and dispositions, and told them that they were to bring back a prisoner at all costs. Satisfied that each one knew his job, he led them out. Working their way across "No Man's Land," the patrol approached the village. As they neared the first building along the route, a German soldier walked out, checked all approaches to the house, and returned inside.

T/Sgt. Campbell and his men continued to the center of the village. Taking up positions on either side of the main road junction, they concealed themselves, and settled down to a period of watchful waiting.

They didn't wait long, however, for a German Officer, groping his way through the inky darkness, stepped on



Antitank gun in the vicinity of Bras Haut, Belgium.

one of the members of the group. T/Sgt. Campbell swung his rifle, hit the Nazi in the face, and knocked him down. The patrol's safety was threatened by the commotion, and they were forced to shoot the Officer and begin an immediate withdrawal to the safety of their own lines.

German troops, rushing out to investigate the shot, blocked their path. As they moved toward the edge of town they shot and killed two more Germans and wounded at least three others. As they left the edge of the village they were challenged by an enemy guard. Their failure to reply prompted him to fire on the Americans, but his gun jammed. Whereupon the men pounced on him, and brought him in as their prisoner. The mission was accomplished and T/Sgt. Campbell shortly thereafter became Second Lieutenant Campbell by virtue of a Battlefield Commission, awarded by Brigadier General Culin.

Company F moved closer to St. Hubert on January 6th to positions affording better observation of the town itself. They encountered only light opposition; took six prisoners, and suffered three casualties.

First Lt. Robert J. Hoerner, Intelligence Officer for the First Battalion, became ill. Major Gunter, Regimental S-2, sent First Lt. Robert D. Anderson, Regimental I & R (Intelligence and Reconnaissance) Officer over to the First to take over Lt. Hoerner's duties. Tech. Sgt. Honree E. Etheridge took over the I & R Platoon.

Patrolling continued, usually into St. Hubert, Vesqueville, and Hatrival; encountering anti-personnel mines and booby traps. The Third Battalion reported four killed and one wounded while on an early morning patrol of January 7th. They had discovered many cleverly concealed booby traps on the outskirts of Vesqueville.

A prisoner of war, taken during one of these patrols, reported that he had dressed the wounds of a captured American soldier. He said that, after treating the man, he placed him in a slit trench, and covered him with an overcoat. Meantime, Company B reported recapturing an F Company man who had been on patrol the preceding night. The F Company soldier told a story of being treated by an enemy. Private First Class Herbert Pauley, of Washington, Iowa, when called to Regimental Headquarters, confirmed the prisoner's story. He had been the newly captured Nazi's patient.

The 347th Infantry had been attacking the village of Bonnerue, 2 kilometers north of Moircy. The enemy resisted stubbornly for it was a vital road junction town on their supply line to St. Hubert. Tiger tanks, 88 mm. guns on every type mount, mines, and strong gun emplacements blocked the path of the 87th's advance. The First Battalion, 345th, was ordered to relieve the 347th on January 6th.

Lt. Col. Bock sent Company C, under Captain James N. Lunsford, Jr., of Eutaw, Alabama, with the Antitank Platoon and a portion of Company D into Bonnerue itself. B Company occupied the woods seven hundred yards north of Pironpre, and A Company secured positions three hundred yards to the southwest. By 0700 the change was completed, and the first indication of a German counter attack came an hour later.

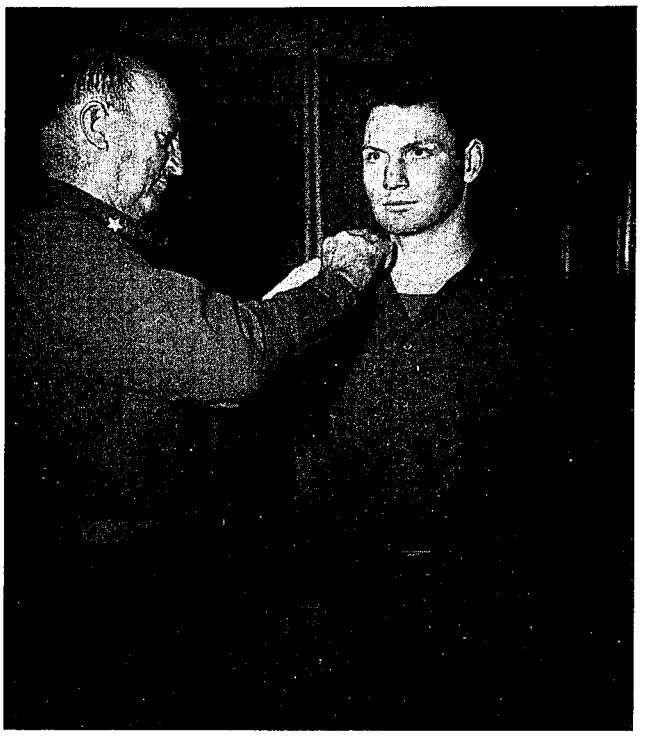
Staff Sergeant Lyman N. Key, of Los Angeles, California, and seven men from Company C, moved out ahead of the Company's positions to establish an observation post on the outskirts of the town, already under heavy American artillery fire. The group's only connection with their company was the thin strand of their field telephone's wires, unreeled as they advanced.

Suddenly they came upon a group of enemy Tiger tanks. S/Sgt. Key called for artillery fire on the vehicles, then less than fifty yards away. The missles found their marks and the tanks were forced to withdraw. The squad, however, remained in position.

S/Sgt. Key moved out to the crest of a nearby hill, to observe the retreating tanks. He and his squad maintained the flow of information to the rear until the enemy counterthrust was stopped. During the course of the second enemy attack however, their communications were cut off; and when the company moved through the area they had occupied, they could not be found. The entire squad is listed as missing in action but their daring deeds are credited with saving their company from complete annihilation in an enemy tank trap. The Battalion's task force moved into Bonnerue and took over.

At 1600 the enemy launched another assault, preceded this time by a barrage of 88 mm. fire. Everyone was alert for the tanks they knew would follow.

As the enemy "Tigers" moved in, Corporal Lee A. White, of Corinth, New York, and Private First Class Leon Gustafson, manning an antitank gun, watched it's opproach. Waiting until it was only seven feet away, and broadside to them, they fired. Four rounds went in one side of the tank, and out the other; it's crew was wiped out as they attempted to escape. Meanwhile Private First Class Vincent M. Miraglia, of Chicago, Illinois, and Michael A. Germaldi, of Jamaica, L. I., forming a bazooka team, followed similar tactics on a tracked vehicle following the tank. Private First Class Elmer L. Kittle, of Celena, Ohio, accounted for another tank with his bazooka. Individual battles between small groups were raging in all parts of the town. The Nazis were firing their self-propelled 88s point blank into buildings, and inflicting many casualties on the defenders. Captain Lunsford succeeded



Tech Sergeant Donald E. Campbell is awarded battle field commission by General Culin.

in bringing friendly artillery fire to bear on enemy strong points, and they were eventually driven out. Bonnerue remained in the First Battalion's possession.

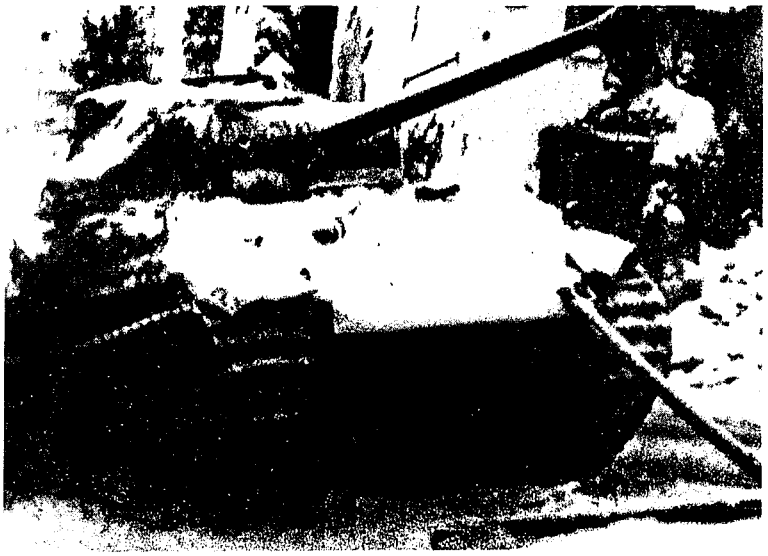
The following morning, before dawn, the Germans struck again. This time, however, they swept into town in overwhelming numbers. Enemy tanks poured fire in from both flanks; their mortars laid down a withering barrage directly from the east. Company C's Command Post was set aflame, and a captured American 57 mm gun rolled into position and fired at the defenders. The 345th's men were forced to withdraw from the town, and the hard-fighting First Battalion pulled back to a point two hundred yards to the south.

Second Lieutenant Jule F. Kaspar, of Iowa City, Iowa, and his Antitank Platoon men, plus two squads of Company C, were cut off as they started to evacuate the village. Rushing into a barn, they found Germans in one end—a pile of turnips in the other.

Lt. Kasper concealed himself in the hayloft, and his men under small mounds of hay. One man began to dig his way into the turnip pile. As he disappeared, another started digging; and the process continued until all were safely hidden.

Some of the men, near the base of the turnip heap, could observe the enemy's movements and saw fifty-seven of their comrades marched off as prisoners. Some were stepped on by Nazis searching the building but none were discovered.

Lt. Col. Bock arrived at C Company's Headquarters at 1145 the next morning. A holding force was placed in the front, and a maneuvering force sent around the left



Kraut tank in Belgium bulge.

flank in an effort to retake the town and rescue the trapped men. The Colonel moved up to a vantage point less than 75 yards from the town to witness the attack. He was discovered by a sniper, severely wounded, and had to be evacuated.

Early in the evening, men concealed in the buildings were startled when a bursting artillery shell revealed the lone figure of a man running between the buildings, apparently searching for something. The man later proved to be Sergeant William P. Tayman, of Washington, D. C., and he was searching for a radio, known to have been dropped by an artillery forward observer, wounded earlier in the action.

His search was successful, and he quickly installed the

T /5 Walter Barsnica.



set on the second floor of a building, from which point he could observe most of the town in the flare of the shell bursts and burning buildings. He then directed the fire of the 334th Field Artillery's batteries on enemy tanks and strong points within the town. For this action, Sergeant Tayman later received the Silver Star.

The combined fires of the 334th and 912th Field Artillery Battalions and the 345th's Cannon Company under Captain John W. Boyle, of San Francisco, California, were directed on the village. Observers manning the First Battalion O. P. reported continual enemy activity around a large house on the edge of the town. Lt. John M. Flickinger, observer for Cannon Company, directed fire on the house and after several direct hits set it on fire. In a few minutes a tank, several vehicles and about twenty Germans left the building and retreated to the woods behind the town. The men in the turnip pile remained, two of them now wounded by flying shrapnel.

When darkness again fell the turnip concealed group prepared to make their escape. It wasn't an easy task, for the flames of burning buildings made the area almost as bright as day. One by one they crawled from their hiding place, through a hole in the wall to the road, and then made a dash across the open road to a hedgerow on the opposite side. Germans defending the village discovered them, and directed a withering crossfire from automatic weapons at each one as he raced across the open area. They kept going, across a field, wading through icy streams waist deep, finally reaching the safety of their own lines. They reported all they had seen, including the three officers and fifty-four men taken prisoner.

While the First Battalion was fighting in Bonnerue, the Second and Third were being relieved by the 347th Infantry. The 345th had another mission to accomplish. A dense pine woods, strongly fortified, east and south of Bonnerue, guarded the approaches to Tillet, a key point in the Nazi defenses. It was high, commanding ground, and it's loss would be a serious blow to the enemy.

Lt. Colonel Robert B. Moran, of Eagle Pass, Texas and his Third Battalion was assigned the task. His Line of Departure was a deep cut road, one kilometer east of Pironpre. The attack was launched at 1000 in a column of Companies with Company K in the lead.

Utilizing all available cover, the attackers passed through Company B, and advanced toward their objective.

The leading element of the column was commanded by Second Lieutenant Thomas V. Burke, of Washington, D. C., who led his men to within fifty yards of the first enemy entrenchment despite an intense concentration of small arms fire from the position. Assuring himself that all was in readiness, he gave the signal to assault the enemy and drive them from their holes.

Lt. Burke leaped forward, to lead the attack, setting an heroic example for his men. With such enthusiasm did his men follow him, that they killed or captured two officers and fifty enlisted men. As they rushed in however, Lt. Burke was struck down and killed. Technical Sergeant John M. Coleton, of Hoosick Falls, New York, immediately

assumed command of the platoon and continued the attack.

Scattered resistance was encountered throughout the next three hundred yards and by 1340, Company I was abreast of Company K. Enemy resistance stiffened. A prisoner of war reported that his main defense line was approximately one hundred yards further east, and that his unit was suffering heavy casualties from our attack.

At 1420 Colonel Sugg ordered Company B to move up on the left flank of Company I, clear a woods as they advanced, and prevent any enemy attempt to encircle the Third Battalion. Shortly thereafter, Company A oined Company B in the woods, but both were held up by heavy enemy machine gun fire. Company B overcame their opposition, but A Company's opponents resisted fanatically and a heavy fire fight developed. Company A's battle was still in progress when darkness combined with a heavy snowstorm to obliterate the battlefield.

Companies I and K, meanwhile, continued to advance in their sector, slowly but steadily. By nightfall they had cleared twelve hundred yards of woods, taken sixty-eight prisoners, and dug in facing Tillet.

The Third Battalion had been fighting for ten hours; for the most part through three feet of snow, and had reached a point well away from any road. In order to bring supplies and hot chow up to the men at the front, Lt. Col. Moran had his A and P Platoon under First Lt. William C. Holter, close behind the leading elements working feverishly to construct a road through the dense woods and deep snow. It was tough going. By night-fall, with the aid of A Company of the 312th Engineers who had joined the A and P Platoon late in the afternoon, a road was completed right to the back door of the rifle companies. Hot coffee and food was soon on the way to the men. This road provided a route for the tank destroyers to come up and strengthen the defense.

Events were shaping up rapidly. Companies A and B were relieved by the 347th Infantry by 0235, January 10th; and Company D was attached to the Third Battalion. Lt. Col. Moran spread his front along the entire northern edge of the woods, and sent out a strong patrol to maintain contact with the 347th.

The Third Battalion attacked at 0830 on the tenth with Companies K and L in the lead. Only light resistance was met, and by mid-afternoon Lt. Col. Moran's men were dug in—on their objective. The final score for the engagement showed the 345th Infantry with two men killed, two wounded and eighty-seven prisoners in the prisoner of war enclosure.

Capt. John C. Miller, of North Kansas City, Missouri, Regimental Munitions Officer, found it difficult to keep the line companies in bazooka ammunition. With the development of the Bulge, ammunition was becoming hard to get. A large number of different divisions had been committed and each had to have its share.

The tempo of the fight was increasing—moves and countermoves made with lightening like rapidity. The Second Battalion, having been relieved by elements of the



T/5 Walter Barsnica receives the Silver Star.

347th Infantry, moved into the buildings of Gerimont for as much rest as possible; the last elements arriving the morning of the tenth. Their stay was short lived, however, for Tillet had just been captured by the 346th Infantry and Brigadier General John L. McKee, of Richmond, Virginia, Assistant Division Commander, ordered Colonel Sugg to occupy the town. By 2200 that night, the Second Battalion had moved again, and established a series of strong defensive positions around the newly captured village.

On January 11th came the word that all were waiting to hear—the German "Bulge" was collapsing. 87th Division Headquarters reported feverish enemy activity south of Amberloup; with vehicles racing eastward. The combined pressure of the First and Third Armies was squeezing the enemy out of the area.

Colonel Sugg ordered a sharp increase in the 345th's patrolling activities. Accordingly the Second and Third Battalions sent patrols into the villages of Tonny, Amberloup, Menil, and Fossett at dusk on January 12th. All were deserted except Fossett; and here, enemy vehicles were heard leaving the town.

At 1005 the following morning, Brigadier General Culin called Colonel Sugg and said that the Division objective was unchanged and should be reached that day. The Third Battalion was to be relieved of its present assignment in order to assist in the anticipated drive. The move was to be made in the same manner as the Regiment's first attack in the "Battle of the Bulge"; in a column of Battalions. The Second Battalion, with all available mine sweepers, including those of the Regiment's Engineer Company, attached; was to lead the advance, with the Third in the center, and the First bringing up the rear.

Company E, occupying Tillet, was relieved by Company K. They left Gerimont, turned northeast to Chisogne, then north to Menil, through Fosset and Orreux to Sprimont. The point of the column passed through Chisogne at 1130, encountering no opposition. Road blocks, shell craters, and blown bridges were the only real obstacles along the entire route to Sprimont.

Preceding the Second Battalion was a combat patrol. This group captured one enemy outpost as they approached Sprimont, and from their prisoners, learned the location



Bazooka team, near Tillet.



Lieutenant Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, commanding officer of the second battalion and Colonel Sugg.

of a strong machine gun emplacement guarding the main approaches to the village.

Private First Class Marvin C. East, of Summit, Mississippi, set out alone to reduce the position. Wading through an ice filled creek, he reached the rear of the enemy emplacement. Finding himself atop a steep, smooth embankment, he slid down, using his school day, cellar door, method. He took the Nazis, manning the gun, completely by surprise. Killing two who resisted capture, he took the remaining five in charge and double timed them to the rear.

Shortly thereafter another small German delaying force was encountered on the outskirts of the town. Two members of the Wehrmacht were taken outside a building at the edge of the village. Company G immediately surrounded the house and sent one of the captured men in to bring out the rest. Nine more prisoners were added to the Regiment's total; and at 1930, Sprimont was reported clear.

A strong combat patrol went on ahead, another twelve hundred yards, to the northeast to secure a road junction, the 87th Division's objective.

The Second Battalion was directed to occupy Roumont, a small village two kilometers northwest of the road junction, the following morning. Moving out at 0730, the unit closed into the town three hours later and began preparing defensive positions. All enemy resistance in the area had apparently collapsed.

January 14th found the First Battalion in Sprimont, the Second in Roumont, and the Third in Tillet. Regimental Headquarters moved from Rondu, to Remagne, to an old monastary south of Gerimont, to Sprimont on successive days, arriving in this last location the same day. Service Company terminated it's two week stay at Bougnimont and moved to Tonny.

The 87th Division began moving from Belgium on January 13th and 14th, while the 345th was moving about the vacated area, mopping up and preparing the defensive positions. With the departure of Division Headquarters, the 345th was attached to the 17th Airborne Division until other units moving in from the northwest and southeast cleared the area to the immediate front. This was accomplished within twenty-four hours, and again the long Regimental convoy formed. This time it headed south for Luxembourg to rejoin the Division.

LUXEMBOURG

For more than five hours the 345th Infantry rolled south, over snow and ice covered roads in the clear but sub-freezing weather of January 15th. Guides met the column east of Luxembourg City, capitol of the Duchy, and led each serial to the assigned billeting areas.

Regimental Headquarters was established in Hemstal, Service Company in Rippig, and the three Battalions took over the defensive positions and billeting areas vacated by the Fourth Division. The 345th's area was a seven thousand yard front along the west bank of the Sauer River formerly held by the 12th Infantry Regiment. The southernmost end of the line was the almost deserted city of Echternach, called by Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., "The shoulder of the bulge."

This was a different type of warfare. The enemy was on the east bank of the river and in one corner of Echternach; the Americans on the west bank and in most of the city. Patrols of both forces were active every night; their

missions usually the same—to take a prisoner and reconnoiter the terrain on either shore.

Mortar fire was exchanged intermittantly by both sides. On January 18th, Company C reported two casualties; one man killed, and another wounded, when it's Tiger Patrol was hit by one of the German missles.

A pleasant surprise came on January 19th when groups of officers and men began leaving the area for three day passes in Paris, or twenty-four hour passes to Luxembourg City. In addition, everything possible was done for the comfort and enjoyment of the men. Moving pictures were shown, and Red Cross Clubmobiles brought hot donuts and coffee to the reserve Battalions.

An extensive system of forward observation posts was established in each Battalion sector; manned on twenty-four hour shifts. All reliefs were effected under the cover of darkness, and no individual suffered any undue hardships. On January 22nd, the Second Battalion, in reserve at Consdorf, relieved the Third; the switch being completed by 2100 that night.

The following night, Second Lieutenant John Iver Larson, of Warren, Pennsylvania, set out with a small party of men on a hazardous patrol. His mission was to cross the Sauer River, take a prisoner, and reconnoiter the enemy's positions on the east bank.

A four inch blanket of newly fallen snow covered the ground. Lt. Larson and his men cautiously worked their way down the steep bank to the river's edge and began to wade across. The water was deeper than reported, and overflowed into the hip boots the men were wearing. In spite of this, and the sub-freezing temperature they continued on their way.

Upon reaching the opposite shore, they came upon a group of three houses. Lt. Larson divided the patrol equally to search each house; while he set out alone, to follow enemy tracks freshly made in the snow. Surprising the German, he took him prisoner and sent him back, under guard to Regimental Headquarters. Half of their mission was accomplished.

Keeping two volunteers; Sergeant Robert E. Waite, of Steamburg, New York, and Private Edward F. Leonard, of Union City, New Jersey; with him, Lt. Larson set about the reconnaisance phase of his assignment.

As they approached a fortified area almost directly opposite Echternach, they encountered an enemy patrol. Lt. Larson called on them to surrender; instead, they elected to fight.

Lt. Larson attempted to fire on the shadowy figures, but found his weapon frozen solid. Sgt. Waite and Pvt. Leonard, both from First Battalion Headquarters Company, immediately engaged the enemy and covered their leader's withdrawal. With their mission completed, the patrol moved to a covered position near the river bank, worked their way upstream to the crossing point, and returned to their headquarters.

Colonel Sugg awards medals to, Right to Left: Pfc. Peter Stutz, First sergeant Lenard Witt, Sergeant Beech Smith and First Lieutenant Gordon K. Aubrey.



The following day the three men were summoned to Regimental Headquarters, where Brigadier General Culin personally awarded them Bronze Star Medals for their excellent work. They had succeeded where others had failed.

The Luxembourg visit terminated as suddenly as it began. The 76th Division relieved the 87th, with the 417th Infantry Regiment moving into the 345th's area. The exchange was completed by 0330 the morning of January 26th, and seven hours later the Regiment was again on the road, retracing their steps to Belgium.

Back through Luxembourg City, to Arlon, then north through historic Bastogne and battered Houffalize, east to Gouvy; and finally coming to a stop in Limerle, Belgium, where Regimental Headquarters resumed operations.

CRACKING THE SIEGFRIED

The Battalions moved into small towns due east of Limerle, Belgium to prepare for the next battle. It was not long in coming. On the night of January 27th, Division Headquarters alerted the regiment for a move to St. Vith to relieve the Seventh Armored Division which had just completed the recapture of the city. Colonel Sugg's original plan called for the Third Battalion to be committed first, but they were delayed enroute by road blocks and traffic congestion. The Second Battalion arrived first and immediately began taking over from the Seventh Armored. All units were finally exchanged by 0145 January 29th, and the 345th was again in battle positions. Regimental Headquarters moved to St. Vith, and Service Company to the only available town, Kromback, some twelve kilometers to the rear.

Lt. Col. Lehrfeld's men attacked as planned at 0730 that morning. Three roads led to the Battalion's objective, the town of Setz. Company F followed the left road directly toward the town; Companies G and E, the right, and headed for Schlierback, two kilometers west of Setz; and the Third Battalion's Company I struck out along the center road. Early resistance was light. By 0930 G Company had moved ahead a thousand yards from their Line of Departure, and encountered no opposition. Company F drew some artillery fire, which killed one man and wounded another.

It wasn't until they were within one kilometer of Schlierbach that Company G ran into small arms fire from approximately fifteen dug-in German Infantrymen. Attacking swiftly, they overwhelmed the position, took one prisoner, and continued on their way. Resistance stiffened appreciably as they neared their objective. The Germans countered with 88 mm. and antitank guns; and increased small arms fire, successfully holding up the advance, and delaying E and G Companies' entrance into Setz until 1130 the next day. Twelve prisoners, taken in Schlierbach, were added to the Regiment's growing score.

Company F, continued along the left road; meeting considerable artillery and small arms fire. Lt. William R. Teschel, of Marietta, Ohio, commanding the company, was wounded early in the action and was evacuated. At 1750 two "Tiger" tanks were reported ahead; but apparently withdrew when Company I, leaving its original route, went to the assistance of Company F. The two companies then continued to fight their way toward Setz side by side.

The remainder of the Third Battalion followed the center road, and moved to the high ground west of, and overlooking, Setz. Company L pushed on and at 2340 reported a platoon occupying the town. Companies I and F overcame their opposition and finally closed into the village at 0400 on the 30th. No further casualties were reported and twenty-three more Nazis found their way into the prisoner of war enclosure.

At 2350 on January 30th, Lt. Colonel Hardin L. Olson of Wenonah, New Jersey, new commander of the First Battalion, put into operation the Regimental Commander's plan for taking Heuem, two kilometers east of Setz. Throughout the night there was no communication between the First Battalion and Regiment, but at 0930 on January 31st came word that they were within nine hundred yards of their objective. The First's progress had been impeded considerably by a strong wind which piled the soft, newly fallen snow, into three and five foot drifts.

During the day, A Company entered Heuem twice; but each time were driven back by the stubbornly resisting enemy. It wasn't until 2015 that Lt. Col. Olson reported A and B Companies firmly established in the village; Company C holding the high ground to the north, and a patrol moving southwest to establish contact with the Third Battalion.

Lt. Col. Moran's Third Battalion men, after seizing Setz, continued to advance toward Heuem to assist the First. Their advance was hindered considerably by enemy assault guns, and artillery emplaced on the nearby hills. An artillery barrage from the 334th Field Artillery Battalion's 105 mm. howitzers silenced the Nazi weapons, and the Third continued it's march forward.

Six tanks were dispatched to assist the Third in its attack. A small task force was formed and First Lieutenant Donald R. MacSpadden of Ignascio, Colorado, commanding Company K, boarded one tank and, as they moved through Heuem, indicated targets to the gun crews. An enemy assault gun, unharmed by the preliminary artillery barrage, scored a direct hit on the tank, and knocked it out of action. Fortunately, no one was hurt, and the Third Battalion closed into the village at 0600, eight hours after the First.

Enemy losses in the encounter were heavy; while the 345th's two battalions suffered one death, and forty-six wounded or missing.

Meanwhile the Second Battalion, on Regimental Order, had resumed at 0600 January 30th to seize Rodgen, due east of Schlierbach, and the commanding ground to the east. Company E moved out, followed by Company G.

Company F remained in Setz until the next evening. Meeting machine gun fire and intermittent artillery, E and G Companies captured Rodgen by 1400. Second Lt. Paul E. Welch, of Coral Gables, Florida, set out with the Second's Tiger Patrol to locate the route to be followed by the Battalion in its advance on Schonberg the next day. The patrol moved out at 1600, and fought their way through waist deep snow and small arms fire. After dark, the Germans sent up flares in an unsuccessful effort to locate Lt. Welch's men. By 2315 the mission was accomplished, and five more prisoners were taken.

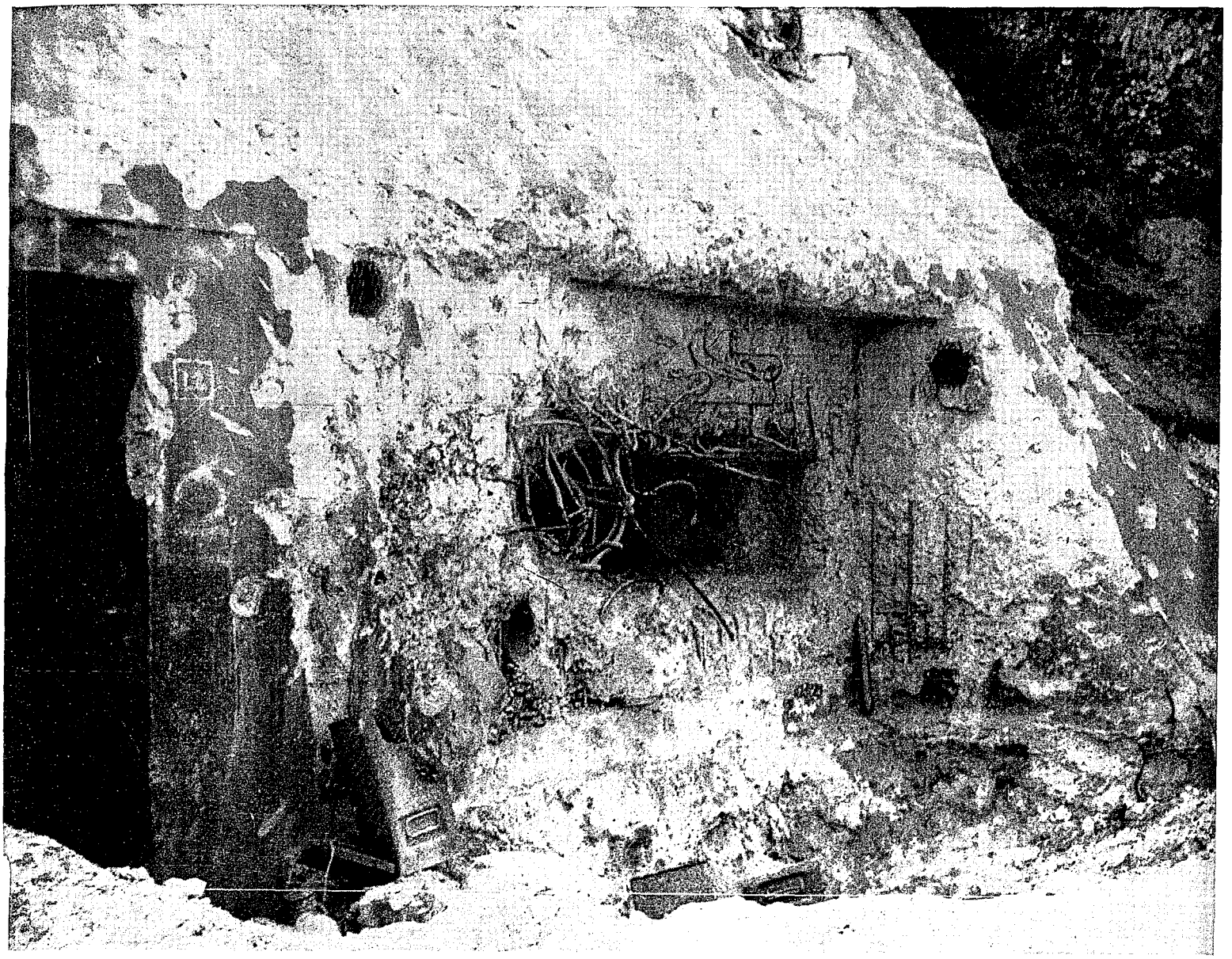
That evening the Battalion CP at Schlierbach received a heavy shelling, killing Sergeant Laverne Leggett from Winters, California, and Pfc. John Bower from Little Rock, Arkansas. Nine others were wounded.

The Regiment did not stop there, however. At 0630 on January 31st they went ahead again with the Second Battalion assigned the task of clearing the towns of Schonberg and Amelscheid. Company E led the way, followed closely by F and G Companies.

Company E moved into Schonberg from the south, meeting little resistance. However, a high hill on the opposite bank of the Our River was a source of constant danger.

Atop the hill stood a cluster of thirteen houses, from which German machine gunners and riflemen could harass all traffic on the main highway as it moved through the village. Company F was assigned the mission of cleaning up this enemy pocket. Leading the assault was a patrol of nine men, commanded by Staff Sergeant Gerald Weil, of Brooklyn, New York. As they advanced, the concealed enemy laid a withering crossfire from machine guns and automatic weapons in their path. The patrol kept moving ahead, returning almost shot for shot, and succeeded in reaching the outer buildings of the group. S/Sgt. Weil was wounded in the leg by a sniper's bullet as the first house was taken. However, he continued to direct the activities of his squad and soon completed the occupation of four of the buildings. F Company then moved up in force, and wiped out the remaining resistance. G Company meanwhile had made an encircling movement to take Amelscheid from the south. They ran into a terrific artillery barrage and "screaming meemie's" direct fire from

A battered pillbox in the Siegfried line.





Staff Sergeant Harry K. Geib of the First Battalion receives the Silver Star from Colonel Sugg. Staff Sergeant Geib was later killed in action.

tanks, and long range machine gun fire. Not until E Company attacked from the north was G able to get into the town.

The speed of the eastward advance from St. Vith to Schonberg, between January 29th and 31st, created a serious supply problem. Blinding snowstorms, freezing temperatures, combined with the treachous terrain to make the roads almost impassable to trucks. Dense woods added to the blackness of normal darkness, reducing visibility to a matter of two or three yards. Still the much needed food, ammunition, and medical supplies had to go through.

Carrying parties were organized by the Cannon and Antitank Companies to overcome the hazards imposed by the elements. Supplies were trucked as close as possible to the front; and here the carrying parties took over, to make the final trek of three or four kilometers directly across country. Staff Sergeant Clarence Chapman from St. Louis, Missouri, and Sergeant Elmer McAffrey from Welch, Oklahoma, both of Cannon Company, volunteered to lead carrying parties up to the front. The terrain was mountainous and the burden heavy; but the parties kept

St. Vith, Belgium, Supply trucks arrive.





345th in Limerle, Belgium.

plugging until they made it. Thus the supply lines were kept open. The men in the foxholes were served hot food every night, and always had an ample supply of ammunition available.

February 1st, found the Regiment taking a second wind, billeted within one kilometer of the German border. Colonel Sugg's Headquarters was established in Setz, Belgium. The First Battalion was in Heuem, the Second in Schonberg and Amelscheid, and the Third in Atzerath, all in Belgium. The Service train was well in the rear, at Krombach, there being no suitable location either in town or field to which they could move.

The following day, however, the entire regiment was on the move by Division order. The First Battalion moved to Andler, the Second to Verschneid, the Third to Lauderfeld, Service Company to Heuem, and Regimental Headquarters to a modern apartment building on the outskirts of Auw, Germany.

Lt. Col. Lehrfeld was taken ill during this period. The symptoms were diagnosed as pneumonia and he was evacuated at once. Lt. Colonel Thomas E. Matlack, Executive Officer of the First Battalion, was given command of the Second.

Capt. Wareing T. Miller, Regimental S-1 up until this time, was called to Division Headquarters to become assistant G-1. First Lt. Julian M. Marshall took over the duties of Regimental S-1 for the duration of combat. Lt. Marshall has done a very commendable job.

A three day rest for the men brought administrative details up to date, and preparations for another move were speedily completed. It came on February 4th, when Brigadier General Culin directed Colonel Sugg to move one Battalion, the Third, to Kobscheid, Germany; and another, the Second into Auw itself. Service Company moved from Belgium into Verscheid, Germany.

The Regiment was now poised less than two thousand yards from the first barriers of Hitler's vaunted Siegfried Line. The area to the immediate front was covered with



345th Infantry passing knocked out German tank in Schonberg, Germany.

dense pine forests, concealing an important supply road running parallel to the line's fortifications. Within the 345th's attack boundaries lay two vital crossroads, heavily guarded by gun positions, huge concrete and steel pill boxes, and natural barriers. Midway between the two unctions, a series of "Dragon's Teeth," consisting of steel rails crisscrossed, and pilings sunk deep into the earth stretched across the road and the fields on either side. In many places, the woods had been cleared to provide fields of fire for the strongly fortified defending guns.

Intelligence reports indicated extensive troop movements along the road. One patrol, operating in the area during the night of February 4th and 5th, saw heavy traffic moving in all directions through the crossroads most of the night.

The attack order came on the morning of the 5th. Colonel Sugg assigned one crossroads, three kilometers due east of Kobscheid to the Third Battalion; and the other, two kilometers to the south, to the Second. Each was assigned a platoon of tanks and tank destroyers for mobile support.

A pent-up feeling of confident anticipation pervaded the Regiment, for everyone realized what this attack meant. They were driving into Germany for the second time; but now they were coming up against fortifications almost as old as Nazism itself. It meant destroying pill boxes covered by six feet of reinforced concrete and four inches of armor plate. It meant traversing roads sown with tellermines, and through woods infested with antipersonnel mines and booby traps.

Lt. Col. Matlack lost no time in jumping off. His Battalion moved out in a column of companies; F. G. and E, in that order, at 2000. The leading unit cleared Kobscheid at 2300 and headed toward their objective; arriving shortly before daylight.

Captain Richard D. McCann, of Columbus, Ohio, commanding Company F, deployed his men to take the first pill box. Striking swiftly, they overwhelmed the defenders before the Germans realized what was happening. Wasting no time, they struck again at the other fortifications, and by 1000 had destroyed three pillboxes, 15 wooden bunkers, and captured 100 prisoners. This was Captain McCann's first assignment with a rifle company; two days before he relinquished command of the now disbanded Antitank Company.

Two valuable lessons were learned from this assault. The first was to work cautiously to the rear of a fortification, locate it's blind spot, and rush in fast with grenades and bazookas. The second method was to utilize a coordinated fire from tank destroyers and tanks, under cover

of which the foot troops moved in close, and timed their final charge with the lifting of the supporting fire.

As Company F launched it's assault, G Company moved toward it's objective, a secondary crossroad less than one kilometer to the northeast. They encountered the same obstacles as Company F and, when the fight was over, had likewise destroyed many pillboxes and bunkers, and taken an additional seventy-nine prisoners.

With the prisoners taken that morning by the Second Battalion were two American soldiers, members of the 17th Airborne Division, who had been captured on January 8th.

When the two crossroads were firmly held, Lt. Col. Matlack passed E Company through G, northeast along the road. They cleared the highway to a point eight hundred yards south of the Third Battalion's objective, then swung southeast in search of an improved road, known to run through the area but the exact location of which was unknown. They searched most of the night, but at 0240 First Lieutenant Ralph O. Rudersdorf, of Richland Center, Wisconsin, commanding Company E, reported they were unable to locate it. After dawn, G Company passed through E in a second attempt, and at 0740 located the road. They then continued southeast toward the main highway, running generally north and south behind the first series of Siegfried defenses. Resistance was scattered, with sniper and small arms fire interspersed with occasional artillery bursts.

As they approached the highway however, the Germans opened fire with self-propelled guns from the vicinity of a small group of houses about eighty yards to the south. First Lieutenant Theodore J. Knusman, of Oak Park, Illinois, Commanding Company G, ordered his company to spread out and establish a base of fire on the buildings. First Lieutenant Francis C. Mitchell, of Trementon, Utah, commanding Company E since Lt. Rudersdorf had been evacuated, brought his company up on the flank to attack the village. So violent was the assault that the enemy was routed, three Nazi "Tiger" tanks forced to withdraw, and the hamlet, known as Jadghs, taken in thirty-five minutes. Prisoners were taken at the rate of one every minute. When the battle ended eight Germans lay dead and thirty-five added to the Prisoner of War bag. By 1200 February 7th the Second Battalion's Command Post occupied the shell-racked houses.

During the engagement one enlisted man, Private Nicholas J. Walter, of Birmingham, Alabama, saved the engi-







Right, top: Colonel Sugg is shown decorating three men with battlefield earned awards. The three men, from left to right, Pfc. Charles L. Foreman, recipient of the Silver Star; Pfc. Lea Martonosi, recipient of the Bronze Star, and Corporal Technician Robert M. Burns, who received the Bronze Star. The awards were made just before Colonel Sugg's regiment broke a hole through the Seigfried line.

Bottom: Colonel Sugg in the vicinity of Heuem, Germany. It was for gallantry in action near the town of Heuem that Colonel Sugg was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Silver Star.



German soldiers, captured by American infantrymen of the division on the morning of February 7, pass U. S. Army vehicles as they are marched through Wischeid, Germany.

neers a difficult job, and forestalled an enemy attempt to delay the advance of the Battalion. Close on the heels of an artillery barrage, he moved toward the rear of the buildings to ascertain any enemy dispositions. As he came in view of the roadway, he noticed trees prepared for demolition to drop them across the road. A wire lead from the dynamite charges to a dugout, toward which one of the Germans from the hamlet was running. Acting instantly, he ran forward under severe rifle fire from the retreating enemy, cut the wire, and then signalled for his platoon to complete the occupation of the buildings.

As Captain McCann's company lashed at the entrenched Germans on the morning of the 6th, the Third Battalion began to move against it's objective. By daylight, First Lieutenant Donald R. MacSpadden's Company K was in the woods leading the Battalion's column of companies. Enemy observers spotted them, and a rain of mortar and artillery fire came crashing through the trees. Severe casualties were inflicted. The artillery forward observer, Cannon Company's Radio operator, the weapons platoon leader and most of the weapon's platoon were knocked out by the hail of steel raining from shells bursting at tree top height.

Several attempts were made to move the tanks and tank destroyers forward, but the dense underbrush proved an effective barrier. Company K pushed ahead, alone. Suddenly they were pinned down by a withering burst of machine gun fire from a cleverly concealed pill box and its covering positions on their right. Lt. MacSpadden called for artillery fire on this strong point, which was only seventy-five yards from his own men. When the barrage lifted, Lt. John M. Coleton, of Hoosick Falls, New York, led the Second Platoon in an assault on the fortification. They reduced the opposition with hand grenades and rifle fire, thus enabling the company to break through to the road; the same road the Second Battalion had cleared to within three hundred yards of this point earlier in the day. They dug in here to await the arrival of the tanks and tank destroyers, which were now on the way via the newly opened road.

Lt. Col. Moran, realizing the futility of sending another company over the same route taken by K Company, sent L Company around to the right flank to come in from K Company's right and relieve some of the pressure. This they did, circling back over the Second Battalions' route and up to K Company's flank. As they moved down the road a German, waving a white flag dashed into the road a short distance ahead. He quickly threw out several road mines, and disappeared. Just another bit of Nazi treachery. L Company was sent around over the same route. Along the way they encountered a by-passed pillbox. Capt. Wall, commanding L Company, deployed his platoons, used his Tank Destroyers in eliminating the fortification and moved on toward the other two companies. L Company moved around to the rear of I and K Companies ending up on K Company's left flank next to the Battalion objective.

When darkness prevented any further advance, the Third dug in for the night. First Lieutenant William A. Dawson, of New York City, New York, the Third's Supply

Officer, lived up to the slogan emblazoned on his jeep; "Feed the People." Utilizing the tank destroyers and tanks, the only vehicles that could get through, he delivered food and sorely needed ammunition to the men entrenched in the woods.

The next morning I Company pushed forward again, reaching the Battalion objective, and clearing subsidiary roads to the east and west. Company K moved to the northwest and cleared the remaining pillboxes and gun emplacements. Lieutenant James R. McGhee, of Mount Vernon, Illinois, the forward artillery observer with the Second Battalion who spoke German, is credited with the seizure of one of the pillboxes.

Forcing a captured German Officer within hearing distance of the outpost, he stuck a pistol in his ribs and ordered him to tell the men to come out. The entrenched Germans filed out with their hands on their heads. Lt. McGhee noticed however, that they had no weapons; and sent them back in. Once again they filed out, but this time, each dropped his weapon in a pile by the door as his ticket of admission to the prisoner of war cage.

At mid-morning Company L, under Captain Howard J. Wall, of Troy, New York, attacked to assist in taking the Third Battalion's objective. As they began their march eastward along the highway, they were pinned down by machine gun fire. Captain Wall ordered the two tank destroyers supporting his company, to move forward. As they came up, he fell in beside the vehicles, directed fire on the fortification, and put it out of action.

Company L continued to advance until stopped again by a second pillbox. Directing two men to cover him, Captain Wall worked his way forward alone until he reached the entrance of the bunker. Throwing in a hand grenade, he awaited the explosion, dashed inside a second later, and emptied his submachine gun at the occupants. His score—two killed, six prisoners taken, another pillbox destroyed.

Later in the day a concentration of enemy artillery fire fell on the advancing company, wounding several men; two of whom were left lying in an exposed position. Captain Wall, again setting a stirring example of fearless leadership, single handedly moved across the open ground and removed the two men to a sheltered area where they could be treated and evacuated.

Again the company moved ahead and, for the third time that day, drew machine gun fire from another concealed enemy position to their front. Although already wounded, Captain Wall dashed across the fire swept road alone; to a building affording a view of the enemy emplacement. Locating the pillbox, he returned to his men and for the second time brought up the tank destroyers. The fortification was destroyed by a direct hit, and another, nearby, surrendered. The Battalion's objective was taken and secured by 1530 that afternoon. Thirty minutes later, Lt. Col. Moran turned the area over to the 346th Infantry and moved his men back to Kobscheid to dry out and get some well earned sleep.

Colonel Sugg moved his Command Post to Kobscheid the afternoon of February 7th, and moved the First Battalion into Auw from it's reserve position at Andler. He was looking toward Olzheim, Germany, a small town astride a main German supply route serving Prum, then under assault by the Fourth Infantry Division on the right flank.

Olzheim lay about two and a half kilometers southeast of the Second Battalion's position at the crossroads. The terrain was ideal for the now well known pattern of taking German villages—seizing the high ground surrounding the objective, then closing in from the front and flanks.

Accordingly the First Battalion moved from Auw at 0055 on February 8th. Following the Second Battalion's original route into the Siegfried, they turned right at the first crossroad, through the village of Wascheid, to a fork in the road—One road led to Olzheim, the other to the main crossroads now held by the Second Battalion. Here C Company moved north to meet G Company and strengthen the line.

By 1400 that afternoon the stage was set. F Company was in position two thousand yards northwest of Olzheim; Company G was on the road, seventeen hundred yards to the south; and the First Battalion was sweeping around behind the Second to take the high ground overlooking the town.

Lt. Col. Matlack wanted to seize and secure his objective before dark. At 1430 he issued orders for Companies F and G to attack. Artillery shelled the town in a preliminary "softening up" bombardment. The two companies, supported by tanks and tank destroyers, moved

Tech sergeant George Linna of the second battalion receives the Bronze Star.

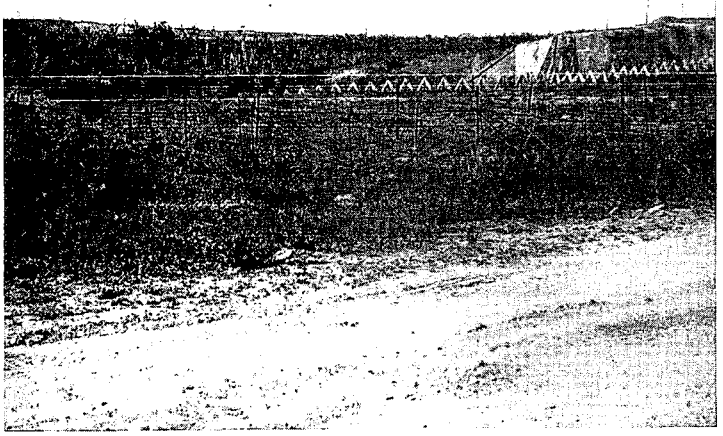


A German soldier's grave at entrance to Siegfried line.



Siegfried line fortifications.







forward. With eight hundred yards still to be covered F Company was held up by heavy sniper fire, and at 1530 was subjected to an intense artillery barrage.

Shortly thereafter, Company G was likewise caught in the hail of enemy shells. Lt. Theodore Knusman, commanding the Company, became a casualty. Technical Sergeant Jcseph B. Schaetzl, of Astoria, Long Island, assumed command of the Company, and Staff Sergeant Raymond G. Cocannouer, of Portland, Oregon, became second in command.

The same barrage that struck down Lt. Knusman wounded S/Sgt. Cocannouer in the heel. Pausing long enough to remove the sliver of steel from his foot, he said, "I never could stand anything sticking in my foot." Pushing on, his squads assault became so violent that a number of the enemy were force to surrender. Taking advantage of their plight, he relentlessly pursued the enemy across a stream, maintaining a steady fire as he waded through the icy water. He and his squad finally cornered twenty Wehrmachtmen in a building and took them prisoner. Placing a guard over his captives, S/Sgt. Cocannouer and his men cleared the surrounding buildings of snipers, consolidated their positions, and enabled the company to enter the village. Sgt. Cocannouer later received the Distinguished Service Cross for his heroic action.

Meantime Captain McCann had located the self-propelled gun holding up his F Company men. He called up the tank destroyers, moving them into a more favorable position, and soon the enemy gun was forced to retire; allowing Company F to follow G into the town. The two companies combined forces to "mop-up" the remaining enemy and collected sixty more prisoners. Company E moved through and dug in on the high ground to the east. The First Battalion moved in from the southeast and occupied their objective, the high ground south of Olzheim, by 2100 that night. T/Sgt. Schaetzl, who had performed so admirably while in command of Company G during the emergency, was subsequently awarded a Battlefield Commission of Second Lieutenant for his outstanding leadership and initiative.

As the First and Second Battalions converged on Olzheim, Lt. Col. Moran's Third Battalion moved into Regimental reserve in the vicinity of the crossroads; prepared to reinforce either of the two forward Battalions, and guard against a possible enemy counterthrust. They closed in by noon on February 8th and began patrolling the area north of newly captured Olzheim.

One reconnaissance patrol moved into the town of Nuendorf, half a kilometer north of Olzheim. They reported little activity; streets were deserted, and they had seen very few of the enemy. At 1730 Lt. Col. Moran requested permission to move against the village. It was granted.

Accordingly, the Battalion's "Tiger" Patrol, under Second Lieutenant James T. Callen, of Modes, Wisconsin, and a platoon of Company K, under Lt. John M. Coleton, went into Nuendorf to make a more thorough search. They moved in from the direction of Olzheim and, leaving several men to guard a small road bridge, started up the

small hill to the first buildings. The town was soon found to be occupied for they encountered strongly fortified positions and bitter enemy resistance. Twice they were pinned down, and twice Lt. Callen went ahead alone to reduce the enemy emplacements with hand grenades.

As the "Tigermen" moved down the main street, they echeloned each side to clear the buildings of snipers. Suddenly a vehicle drove up, not suspecting the patrols presence. It was quietly and quickly ambushed, and the driver taken prisoner. Lt. Callen took the wheel, and a half dozen men, armed with automatic weapons, climbed in.

Gangsters of sawed off tommy-gun prohibition day fame had nothing on this party of avenging doughboys. As the vehicle moved down the street, the men mowed down every enemy they saw. By 0400 most of the buildings were cleared; the majority of the defenders having pulled back to the high ground east of town. A prisoner informed the patrol that about sixty Nazis remained hidden in the village.

Lt. Callen radioed the situation to Lt. Col. Moran and the balance of the Battalion began moving up. Company L led the column, followed by companies K and I. A heavy enemy artillery barrage, plus fire from self-propelled guns and sniper's rifles emplaced on surrounding high ground harassed the column as it moved forward.

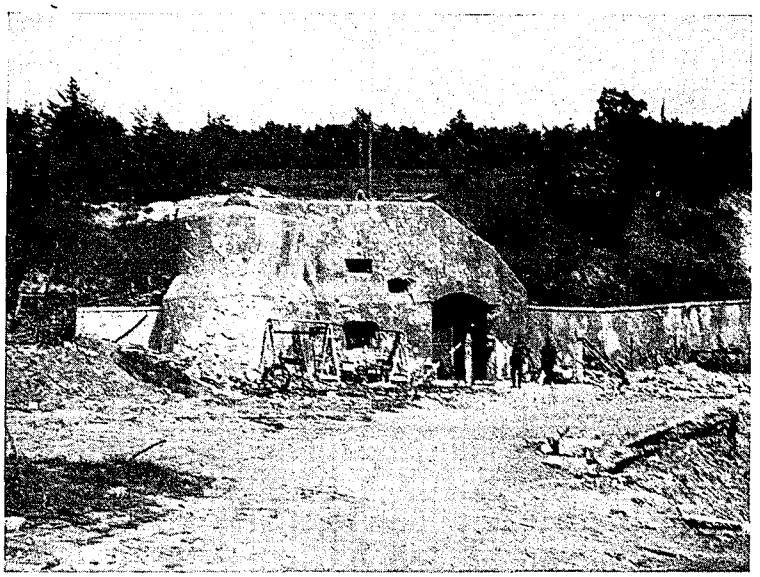
Meanwhile the "Tiger" Patrol continued searching out the village, clearing as large an area as possible before the bulk of the Battalion arrived. In the velvety predawn darkness they entered a building dominating an important crossroads at the northern end of Nuendorf.

Enemy observers spotted the move and, before the patrol was well established, launched a strong attack with automatic weapons and a numerically superior force. Private First Class Calvin W. Gilpin, of Litchfield, Illinois, was the first to spot the attackers and opened fire with a submachine gun. Although wounded by the first exchange of fire, he refused to relinquish his position and continued to operate his weapon while another man bandaged his wound.

As the patrol repulsed the attack on the northern edge of town, Lt. Col. Moran established his Battalion Headquarters in a barn at it's southern boundary. After they had been operating in the new Command Post for almost an hour, a Nazi was flushed from under a pile of hay in the Colonel's "office." Company K's Headquarters, located directly across a small field, found three more similarly hidden.

By 0700 on February 9th Companies L and K were securely established in Nuendorf, and Company I returned to Olzheim. From there a platoon, under Second Lieutenant Donald E. Campbell, of Bedford, Ohio, assisted by a tank destroyer, pushed up onto the high ground east of Nuendorf. Here they destroyed an enemy pillbox, killed several men, and seized twenty-six more prisoners; raising the Battalion's total for the engagement to forty-nine.

An enemy patrol, meanwhile, was again attempting to destroy the outpost covering the crossroads north of town. Staff Sergeant Billie J. Gray, of Oakridge, Tennessee, and



Pill box in the Siegfried line.

a four man squad now occupied the building previously held by the "Tiger" Patrol. As the enemy approached, the men opened fire and the Germans withdrew; only to return a short time later reinforced with automatic weapons. Again S/Sgt. Gray's defenses were effective; although, this time, the enemy had gotten close enough to throw several hand grenades at the building. As a final resort, the Germans moved an assault gun into position and began firing at point blank range. S/Sgt. Gray's men held fast, but he was killed during the action.

Intermittent artillery and sniper fire lasted throughout the day and the next night. All three Battalions were in the twin villages of Olzheim and Nuendorf, with the enemy watching every move from the high ground to the north and east. Communications were maintained with difficulty, radio being the only link between the Battalion Command Posts and their companies.

Technician Fourth Grade Thomas H. Tefft, of Olean, New York, was operating his radio for the First Battalion Headquarters. Reception inside the building was poor, so he moved just outside. Suddenly enemy artillery began falling in the area. T/4 Tefft refused to move into the building, lest his contact with the others be broken. One round scored a direct hit on the building next to him, but he stuck to his post, shielding the set from flying debris and shrapnel with his body.

L Company's end of the radio net was also being bombarded without let up. Private First Class Paul Cutler, of Brooklyn, New York, was Captain Wall's operator. At it's height, the barrage was augmented by mortar and sniper fire, and Captain Wall, the Company commander, was killed. Although exposed to the same fire, Pfc. Cutler remained at his post and relayed orders and messages from the Battalion Commander directly to the platoon leaders. Thus the company was kept under effective operational control although it had lost its leader.

Information was received that pointed sharply toward

a German counter attack after darkness of February 9th. The Battalions thereupon took steps to strengthen their hillside defenses on the flanks. During the night Technical Sergeant Robert M. Thompson, of Smithfield, North Carolina, and a mine laying crew set out to install a hasty mine field to protect Company C's flank. A guide posted to meet them, failed to make contact, for it was a particularly black night—no moon, nor stars. The men plodded up the hill. Soon they passed the crest and down the reverse slope. Still no one met them. Suddenly, as they rounded a bend in the road, a house loomed silhouetted before them.

T/Sgt. Thompson and Private First Class Thomas L. Chambers, of Iowa Park, Texas, decided it might be C Company's Headquarters; but they could not be sure. Carrying their weapons, a pistol and a carbine, at the ready, they entered the building and pushed open the first door they encountered. They surprised five men, listening to a radio, by their dramatic entrance; two lieutenants, a First Sergeant, and two enlisted men—all German. Taking them prisoners, T/Sgt. Thompson and Pfc. Chambers destroyed the radio wiring and returned to Battalion Headquarters.

When Technician Fifth Grade Paul E. Partridge of Stockton, Missouri, heard the story, he and three other communications men decided it might be worth the trip to get the radio. Accordingly at dawn they set out for the house on the far side of the hill. Instead of a radio however, the four men brought back seven more Germans. As they approached the house, a Nazi soldier came outside. Seizing him, they sent him back in, covered by their weapons. In a few minutes he returned with six additional German Infantrymen. Forgetting the radio, the men returned to Headquarters with their bag of prisoners. Later in the day another party searched the building from attic to cellar; but found no radio. They did, however, discover and release the German civilian occupants of the building whom the soldiers had forced to live in the cellar.

Dawn of February 10th brought surprise to Company C, dug in on the hillside. The first platoon had moved in under cover of darkness, thick woods, and a heavy rain. During the hour just before dawn the guard heard voices which sounded very German—and very near. Searching the area he found no Germans; just a pair of German gloves near his own foxhole. Continuing his watchful waiting and listening until daylight, his vigilance was rewarded by the sight of a German climbing from a nearby foxhole—fully equipted except for his gloves. The German was so busy searching for his hand coverings, it was a simple matter to take him prisoner and give the alarm.

Members of the platoon were amazed to see thirteen additional Germans crawl sleepily from other nearby foxholes to investigate the commotion. All were wearing gloves but it was too late—they were all prisoners.

Germans on the next hill watched the strange comedy of confusion for a short time, then opened fire. Company B, nearby, sent reinforcements and soon the entire area was clear of Germans. The vigilant guard was happy—not so much because fourteen more Germans were out of the war for good, but because his hands were warm again. He had lost his own gloves the previous night.

Early the same morning, Lt. Colonel James B. Evans, 87th Division Signal Officer, was studying his maps at Division Headquarters. He noted that the forward elements of the 345th had overrun a suspected German underground cable route between Cologne and Bitburg, two key points in the Siegfried defenses. He and a group of his men stopped at Regimental Headquarters and picked up Technician Fifth Grade John J. O'Donnel, of Chicago, Illinois; Privates First Class Raymond E. LaPlante, of Berlin, New Hampshire; Anthony B. Nardone, of Highland, Massachusetts; and Robert G. Freeman, of Hazlehurst, Mississippi; all members of the Antitank Company, to accompany them.

Upon arriving in an area south of Olzheim, this group successfully located the cable. Mine detectors were used, and several deep trenches dug before "Pay dirt" was struck. Despite a steady rain, and harassing mortar, artillery, and small arms fire, the cable was cut in two places, and large sections removed.

In a letter of commendation received from Third Army Headquarters on March 2nd, appeared this paragraph:

> "The tactical benefits derived from this fine piece of work were almost innumerable. The German higher echelons were deprived of extensive and important wire communication facilities at a time when these agencies of signal communication must have been needed very badly. This fact is supported by a known increase in radio traffic from German units in that area, as well as a lack of cohesion among the higher echelons of command which became evidenced on and after 10 February, 1945."

On the evening of the same day information of a large scale enemy counterattack in the making, was received. Five thousand enemy troops, supported by tanks were reported in Gerolstein preparing to attack south of the 345th's front in a column of regiments. Colonel Sugg immediately prepared strong defensive plans; the three Battalions were tied in closely with one another, and the First Battalion sent a patrol to maintain contact with the Fourth Division on the 345th's right flank. Every precaution was taken for this was the same ground over which the propaganda inspired Storm Troopers of Field Marshall Von Rundstedt had rode rough shod over the ill fated 106th Infantry Division early in December when they forced their "Bulge" into Belgium. The assault, however, failed to materialize, enemy action being confined to sporadic artillery fire on Olzheim and Nuendorf.

As an added precaution Technical Sergeant Honree E. Ethridge, of Chiefland, Florida, that night led three men of the Regimental Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon on a scouting mission to Reuth, Germany. Leaving Neundorf at approximately 1845 they moved through a mined area directly into the enemy lines. Bypassing an enemy outpost within thirty feet, they crawled forward for more than fifty yards, and continued to Reuth without further



Sign entering Seigfried line in vicinity of Roth, Germany. Lieutenant Ben Silver at left.

incident. Here they recorded the disposition of enemy artillery pieces, troop concentrations, and supply installations.

Their return journey was more eventful. T/Sgt. Ethridge, unable to see through the pitch darkness, suddenly found himself on the rim of an enemy occupied foxhole. He shoved his rifle against the man's chest in an effort to take him prisoner but the Nazi cried out, and it was necessary to kill him. The patrol quickly took cover until certain that their presence had not been discovered.

A light snow began to fall, making progress more difficult. Shortly afterward they were challenged and fired upon by an enemy guard. One member of the patrol was wounded, but kept going. When at a safe distance they examined the man's injury and found he could continue, although at a slower pace.

The patrol continued their return journey, but a short time later were fired on a second time. They heard an enemy searching for them but were not discovered.

Coming to a stream, T/Sgt. Ethridge led the others along its bank, found a place to cross, and began to wade waist deep in the icy water. In midstream he stumbled on a submerged barbed wire entanglement and was thrown completely under water. Recovering, he assisted the others over the obstacle and the cross country trek continued.

With their compass made inoperative by the water, they resorted to finding their way by the sound of American artillery fire, regained the safety of their own lines, and proceeded to Headquarters to make their report.

The following morning, February 11th, all Battalions were alerted for a move. The Fourth Division was to relieve the units in Olzheim, the 346th Infantry Regiment, those in Neundorf. The relief was touch and go all the way. The Germans must have known what was taking place. Their observation from the nearby hills was excellent. They pulled a small counter-attack as the relief was being made. An early evening mist helped the situ-

ation considerably, and the Second Battalion closed into Auw by 1945 that night. The First Battalion, though starting at the same time, didn't arrive until 2210. Regimental Headquarters returned to Auw at the same time.

The relief of the Third Battalion was not so simple. Theirs was a much wider front and a larger amount of enemy troops faced them. The 346th planned to relieve the Battalion with only one company, but Lt. Col. Moran realized the danger of such a move and requested a full Battalion. Succeeding events proved the wisdom of his judgement.

After dark on the 11th K Company was successfully relieved by Company L of the 346th. A short time later, however, I and L Companies, 345th, were hit by a strong enemy counter attack. A force of German Infantry, accompanied by tanks and self-propelled guns struck from two directions; one moving down the road from Reuth, the other from Ormont. The leading tank reached the edge of Neundorf before it was stopped by an exploding mine.

Companies I and L, acting on order to hold their fire until the attackers were within one hundred yards, silently watched the enemy activity. Not a shot was fired. The forward artillery observer waited until the enemy piled up behind the tank blocking the road, and then called for a shattering barrage on the unsuspecting Germans. The two companies added their fire and the Nazis were routed; their self-propelled guns able to fire only a few rounds before beating a hasty retreat.

At midnight a second enemy tank came in sight. It moved up to the one knocked out by the mine, and dragged it off.

Companies I and L, relief being impossible during the day, remained in position under the usual enemy shelling, until 1900 February 12th. Then I Company moved out first, followed by L. Another German counter attack at 2200 was stopped by an artillery barrage, and by 0630 the next morning the Third closed into Lauderfeld.

The entire regiment settled down for a well earned rest. Books, magazines, and writing paper were distributed, the Post Exchange opened, and moving pictures shown to everyone. The only work performed, in addition to the usual details, was the cleaning and maintenance of weapons and vehicles. Work parties were sent out by each Battalion to assist the Division Engineer Battalion in putting the roads in usable condition. The early thaw and steady rains had turned them to rivers of mud, washing out culverts and small bridges. Roads were so impassable that the Fourth Division, on the Regiment's immediate right, had to be supplied by air.

During this lull in operations, the Antitank Company's reorganization along the lines approved by high Headquarters was completed. They were formed into mine platoons, and bazooka teams, and assigned to each Battalion. Refresher courses were conducted by Engineer Officers attached to the Regiment, and all were ready for their new duties when orders were received returning the 345th to the line.

Five days rest had done much for the Regiment. The men felt better, equipment and supplies were checked, and administrative business was again up to date. Everyone was ready for another assault, this time on the second phase of the Siegfried Line's extensive fortifications.

LOOSE IN GERMANY

As the 345th prepared to renew it's attack, Division Headquarters requested an inventory of pillboxes destroyed during the first drive through the Siegfried Line. The final count showed thirty-three fortifications, of fifteen different types, reduced to piles of rubble. The emplacements in this sector were boxes of reenforced concrete, walls five to seven feet thick, appertures protected by four inch armor plate, and entrances covered by heavy steel doors. Engineer demolition crews found their work slow and tedious for between 150 and 300 pounds of dynamite were required to level each one.

February 19th brought the kind of weather that had served the enemy well in the drive through the Ardennes into Belgium. Ideal for large scale movements, it was now put to use by the Allies. Fog, mist, and intermittant showers combined to throw a protective screen over the battlefield and hide changes in the line from the ever present enemy eyes. Under this cloak the First and Third Battalion's of the 345th relieved the 346th Infantry before nightfall that night. The Second Battalion, however, had to contend with deep rutted, muddy roads that mired the trucks and tracked vehicles to such an extent that their portion of the relief operation was not completed until the following night.

The Third Battalion moved into the already familiar Neuendorf sector; the First went north to the hotly contested crossroads; and the Second into new territory for the Regiment, some three and a half kilometers due east of Roth. Colonel Sugg returned his headquarters to their old location in Kobscheid, and Service Company went into its fourth week at Verscheid.

The first indication of impending action came from a patrol sent out by Regiment on the night of February 23rd. Corporal Paul W. Snyder, of Evansville, Indiana, and three members of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon comprised the party. Their mission was to move to the city of Schonfeld, five kilometers in rear of the enemy lines, secure information, and return.

The patrol infiltrated through the outskirts of Neuendorf by crawling on their backs under barbed wire obstacles. Moving slowly to avoid detection, they paralleled the Neuendorf-Roth road, observing enemy dispositions, emplacements and activities along the way.

By 0515 the morning of the 24th they reached a point



P. W.'s at Kobscheid.

of woods northeast of Reuth and settled down to a day of watchful waiting. Their map became a warehouse of valuable information for on it were plotted the tanks and self-propelled guns firing on Neuendorf; machine gun nests firing indirectly on the Regiment's front line pinpointed; and all traffic movements on the main roads recorded.

It was dark enough at 1900 to head for home. The patrol started cautiously, as they had come, but on the way saw enemy soldiers strolling nonchalantly about and decided to do the same. Striking out swiftly along the road they posed as a party of Germans. Nearing a woods through which they must pass, they spotted a German Officer and Non Commissioned Officer approaching. They veered sharply to avoid the meeting but the two Germans also changed their course in an effort to intercept them. The pair of Nazis failed to head off Corporal Snyder but stopped directly in front of Corporal Ambrose P. Feeney, of Norwood, Massachusetts, the second man in the column.

The German, obviously thinking they were members of his own command, gave a sharp order. Corporal Feeney leaped forward and placed the officer between himself and the non commissioned man. Jamming his weapon in the man's stomach, he made it absolutely understood that the Germans had the choice of surrendering or being killed. They chose the first of the two alternatives and moved on with the patrol.

Shortly before reaching their own lines, the party stumbled into an enemy machine gun nest. The two prisoners tried to give a warning to their countrymen but Corporal Feeney silenced them. He then rushed the position in a bold attempt to take the machine gunners prisoner too, but one of them cried out and he was forced to shoot them.

The remainder of the journey was uneventful and they reported to Major Henry A. Gunter, Regimental Intelligence Officer, of Columbus, Mississippi, with their prisoners at 2000. Although not reaching Schonfeld, they had brought back information of great value in the planning of the Regiment's next attack.

Colonel Sugg and Major Bonner received the Division Commander's attack order of February 24th. Two regiments were to advance abreast each other, both pushing east, with the 345th in the southern sector and the 346th in the northern sector. A Combat Team of the 11th Armored Division was taking over the northern flank of the 87th's area, and the 346th Infantry was to relieve the 345th's Second Battalion.

Lt. Col. Matlack's Second Battalion was moved back of the crossroads originally seized by the Regiment to dig in and prepared for an attack the night of the 26th. Their objective was the woods and open ground immediately west of Reuth. The Third Battalion was to hold in the vicinity of Neuendorf; and the First ready to move from their current location to back up the attack of the Second.

During the night of the 25th, Lt. Col. Matlack was taken ill and had to be evacuated. Captain Clarence W. Patten, of Derry, New Hampshire, the Executive Officer, assumed command and completed the preparations for the assault.

At noon on the 26th Brigadier General McKee, Assistant Division Commander, arrived at Regimental Headquarters. He informed Colonel Sugg that the attack hour had been changed from 2100 to 1500 that afternoon. The Battalions were notified and preparations continued as before. Colonel Sugg and his staff moved from Kobscheid to a pillbox less than six hundred yards from the line of departure. It was a safe but uncomfortable shelter—cold, stuffy, and damp.

The Second Battalion jumped off at 1500 in a column of companies. Company E led the way, followed by F and G. Their supporting tanks and tank destroyers moved up behind, utilizing an alternate route. An hour and a half later E Company was held up in a draw one kilometer east of the jump off point. Snipers opened fire, and soon mortar shells began dropping all over the area inflicting numerous casualties. Lt. John Ford, of Gastonia, North Carolina, Tech. Sergeant Vernon E. Howe, of Muscutine, Iowa, and one squad of men pushed across a creek and an open field to the next patch of woods. The Germans let the one squad cross; then opened fire with mortars and machine guns, the opening later proved to be the Germans final protective lines with cross fire where E Company was attempting to cross. The creek afforded protection for several of E Company's wounded until they were able to be evacuated. Lt. Ford and his squad stayed in the booby trapped woods until evening when he could safely infiltrate his men back. An attempt to move to another area was thwarted by a booby-trapped field. Company F moved up to reinforce Company E's lines and protect their flank.

The First Battalion attacked at 1730; C Company leading, B following and A in support. They struck on the north flank of the Second Battalion, heading for the village of Neuenstein. When within eight hundred yards of their objective, they too were stopped by heavy machine gun and some small arms fire. Also like the Second Battalion, they encountered anti-personnel mines wherever they turned.

Engineers went to the aid of Company E with primacord in an attempt to clear a path through the minefield. The woods, however, proved to be too dense and, after several unsuccessful attempts, they were forced to return.

Colonel Sugg immediately sent Company L due north from Neuendorf to by-pass the mine block. Moving onto the high ground one and a half kilometers away, they were successful in relieving the pressure on Company E. Companies A and G, swinging over the same route, assisted Company I who had encountered a similar obstacle. The balance of the Second and Third Battalions moved up early the next morning and occupied the wooded area west of Neuenstein. From here the companies branched out to the north, south, and east. The First Battalion moved to the outskirts of the town and called a halt for the night. Sixty-two prisoners were taken at a cost to the Regiment of one hundred twenty-five casualties for the first twenty-eight hours of the new drive.

The Third Battalion renewed the offensive the morning of the 28th, seizing the high ground one and a half kilometers east of Neuendorf. Companies K and I formed the line while L Company remained in the woods at the line of departure for use when and where needed.

The First Battalion likewise set out to secure Neuenstein. Company B under Lieutenant Berman, of Birmingham, Alabama, launched a frontal assault but was driven back by an inferno of machine gun, mortar, and small arms fire.

Despite a painful wound, Lt. Berman reorganized the company and once more set out to take the town. This time they succeeded. Forming a small pincers, they advanced from opposite sides of the village and encircled the enemy garrison. Snipers, firing from windows, and mortar fire, from rooftop positions, forced C Company's men to seek cover in the ditches and buildings at the edge of town.

One sniper in particular was inflicting serious casualties as the mortar fire pinned the men in place. Sergeant Jerome Ostrowsky, of Newark, New Jersey, located him in a house window and entered a nearby building to fix a grenade to his rifle. Running into the open, he fired the grenade and followed through by dashing into the house. The sniper, now deceased, had twelve "Kamerads" who raised C Company's prisoner total for the day to 55, and the Regiment's to one hundred thirty.

With the First Battalion holding Neuenstein, activities along the balance of the Regimental line were confined to patrolling. Several important maps and overlays were seized, and coupled with prisoner of war information, gave much valuable data on the Regiment's opposing forces.

On March 2nd the First Battalion passed through the Second to continue the attack. Circling the woods west of Neureuth, they attempted to trap the Germans manning the positions. A maze of anti-personnel mines and heavy burp gun and machine gun fire failed to halt their assault. A Company, followed by B and C, spearheaded the encircling "arc" that successfully drew the noose around the stubbornly resisting enemy.

The Third Battalion meanwhile was making slow but steady gains east and northeast of Neuendorf. The Fourth Division's Eighth Infantry Regiment had not cleared the



Tank Battalion at Kobscheid, Germany. Left to right, Pfc. Robert L. Hoppes, Sergeant William C. Young, and Pfc. Eugene J. Utz.

345th's right flank, and great care had to be taken that it did not become too exposed. Colonel Sugg moved his headquarters from the pillbox near the scene of the original breakthrough to Jadghs.

The Second Battalion attacked again on March 3rd to clean out the German infested woods. Company L relieved G in order that the full strength of the Battalion could be brought to bear on the enemy. Lt. Colonel Lehrfeld, just returned from the hospital, again commanded the unit.

At 1515, Companies E and F were engaged in a heavy fire fight. Captain McCann, commanding Company F, and Lt. Colonel Lehrfeld were wounded and evacuated; and Captain Clarence W. Patton again assumed command of the Battalion. Company G, relieved only an hour earlier, arrived on the scene at 2025, and it's additional weight assisted materially in wiping out the pocket.

The 345th Infantry was pushing steadily ahead. The First Battalion was at Neureuth, the Second was approaching the town from the southwest; and the Third was attacking Reuth, the next village stronghold.

Company L closed into Reuth at 1355 after a brief but bitter fire fight, costing eight men killed and twelve wounded. The enemy lost twenty killed, twenty-nine captured, and the control of the area. Company K moved in swiftly, cleaned out the high ground surrounding the village, and consolidated the position.

The cauldron was coming to a boil. Divisions on the flanks of the 87th reported moving in swiftly to their objectives against scant opposition. At 1400 Colonel Sugg ordered the First Battalion to move down the road into Schonfeld. Two and a half hours later, Companies A and C were firmly established in the town. Prisoners reported that their Battalion Commander had left town only ten minutes before A Company arrived.

March 5th proved to be the calm before the storm. Plenty of hot food was served, dry socks issued to everyone, and preparations completed for a big push. Major Willis W. Henry, of Washington, Pennsylvania, Third Battalion Executive Officer, assumed command of the Second Battalion. Brigadier Generals Culin, McKee, and Ford, the Division Artillery Commander, were at the Regimental Headquarters in conference behind locked doors with Colonel Sugg and his staff.

A task force under the command of Captain John E. Muir, was formed to spearhead a fast-moving attack. Consisting of Company A, 345th; the 87th Division's Reconnaissance Troop; Company C, 735th Tank Battalion; two tank destroyers and a pioneer platoon from the 607th



Captain Pike, commanding officer of Company B, receives the Silver Star while Lieutenant Colonel Woodside looks on.

Tank Detroyer Battalion; and an ambulance, they formed during the night and set out at 0630, the morning of March 6th.

"Task Force Muir," as the unit was called, left Neureuth with a platoon of the Reconnaissance Troop, followed by a platoon of light tanks, one Tank Destroyer, and two assault guns in each of three serials. The pioneer section and ambulance brought up the rear. Company A's doughboys rode the tanks, the tank destroyers, and the Reconnaisance cars.

Following an excellent road net, they rolled over the hills and valleys between twenty-five and thirty miles an hour. Arriving at Steffeln, they encountered a strong road block but a few well placed rounds from the leading tank's 37 mm. gun made short work of the felled logs.

As though it were a long awaited signal, white flags blossomed from the buildings of the town and it's inhabitants poured into the streets to remove the barriers on the road. Fourteen prisoners were collected and the task force rolled on.

By 1015 the leading echelon was moving through Lissendorf, headed for the Kyll River bridge at the easternmost end of town. As the leading vehicle moved up the ramp the bridge was blown to pieces. The retreating Germans had successfully thrown a water barrier in the path of the 345th

A few minutes later the First Battalion joined the Task Force on the river's bank. They had followed a parallel route, north of Captain Muir's. The entire Battalion was present for Lt. Colonel Olson had attached elements of Company D to each of his two remaining rifle companies. C Company mounted tanks and led the column; B Company followed on foot and had cleared Gonnersdorf on the way to the river.

With the main bridge blown, Lt. Colonel Olson sent B Company's men to a foot bridge a short distance down stream. Seizing it intact, they crossed to establish a bridgehead.

The Second Battalion, following Task Force Muir's route, arrived in Lissendorf in the early afternoon, cleared the town, and occupied it for the night. The Third Battalion took similar action in Steffeln where Regimental Headquarters, after a brief stop at Schonfeld, was established shortly before dark.

During the night of March 6th K Company replaced A in the task force and the 345th's supporting engineers bridged the Kyll River for the Armor and trucks to cross. The Third Battalion replaced the First in the column, the Second took the center position, and the First brought up the rear.

Taking off at dawn, "Task Force Muir II" crossed the Kyll and ran into a road block and sniper fire in Birgel, less than three hundred yards from the starting point. Two tank destroyer men and a Company K aid man became casualties before the snipers were cleaned out, seven prisoners taken, and the village cleared of the enemy.

As they approached Wiesbaum, the next village on the route, they struck what appeared to be a mine field. Investigation, however, disclosed that the wiley Nazis had buried Regal mine cases, but not the mines. Beyond the town, however, enemy resistance stiffened.

Advanced elements of Third Battalion, following hard on the heels of "Task Force Muir," caught up with them at Weisbaum, where they had been stopped by a battery of German 150 artillery and several SPs and mine fields. Cannon Company, following Third Battalion troops in the task force column was immediately deployed on either side of the road and gave this force the only artillery available. Cannon Company, with Lt. Miller as forward observer, hit the enemy positions with a prolonged artillery barrage, routing the SPs and enemy 150's and allowing "Task Force Muir" to continue on its forward advance.

The first wave, Company K and ten tanks, struck on the heels of the barrage. The armor bogged down in the soft fields, but the doughs plodded on against fanatical resistance. The self-propelled guns were either destroyed or beat a hasty retreat during the artillery bombardment. Two platoons seized the high ground on either side of Mirback, while the third under Second Lieutenant Booker, of Hobbs, New Mexico, made an unsupported frontal assault.

At 1700 the second wave moved ahead. Again the armor failed to make it. This time three tanks were knocked out when they ran into a large field of Riegel Mines—less than a thousand yards from their objective. The first wave, however, accomplished its mission. Nine Germans were killed; thirty-eight taken prisoner; and forty more, with four cannons, forced to vacate the area.

The task force and the Third Battalion moved into Mirback, the Second into Wiesbaum, and the First and Regimental Headquarters into Birgel. Service Company meanwhile was struggling valiently to catch up with the racing regiment. Hampered by truck-choked roads, and a shortage of vehicles, they reached Steffeln, remained overnight and moved into Birgel early the next morning.

The enemy had been running now for five consecutive days. Colonel Sugg determined to keep them that way and reach his objective that night, or early the next morning. Accordingly the First Battalion attacked at 0130 on March 8th and quickly seized the hills surrounding Dollendorf, a town not far from the Ahr River. The Third Battalion, following close behind the First, moved into the village but found it almost entirely free of Wehrmachtmen. A platoon from Company K moved on to the west bank of the river which was the Division's objective. Finding a bridge intact, but prepared for demolition, they cut the wires, removed the charges and established defensive positions to protect it.



Tech Sergeant Albert H. Gollnick, Company B, receiving a battlefield commission from General Culin. General McKee looks on.

The drive had been a new experience for everyone. In two days and two nights, the 345th had pushed fifteen miles deeper into Germany against comparatively weak resistance. Previous advances had been measured in yards a day, stubbornly contested and through an almost constant rain of fire from enemy artillery, mortars, and automatic weapons.

A most agreeable surprise came when word was received that the 87th Division had been pinched out by the 28th Infantry Division and would remain in place for a short rest and check on equipment. Hot showers, clean clothes, moving pictures and a Red Cross clubmobile were provided for the comfort and enjoyment of the men. For four days the Regiment basked in luxurious leisure, but on March 13th again began packing for a move. The latest rumorgram was on the grapevine—the 87th Division was going to the Rhine.

KOBLENZ

Leaving Dollendorf, Wiesbaum, and Birgel behind, the 345th' convoys rolled over highways and byways from dawn to dark. The route of the column carried the Regiment past long lines of wrecked German equipment—tanks, trucks, horse drawn wagons and abandoned supply dumps; through towns and villages bedecked in white flags made from the nearest available sheet, towel, table cloth, or pillow case; all bore mute testimony to the power and speed of the Fourth Armored Division's dash to the Rhine.

Mulheim, Germany, an assembly area within sight of the Rhine, was the Regiment's destination. German observers on the hills across the river could watch it's every move and enemy mortars and 88 mm. guns were zeroed





Knocked out German tank and dead Krauts near Reuth, Germany. Lissendorf, Germany, going to wash up.

in on all the main communication roads in the area. Third Army Artillery, dug in on the surrounding hills, maintained an incessant barrage, lobbing heavy shells of all calibers at the German positions. Service Company's billet, a large school with a commanding view, became an observation tower for numerous visitors wanting to watch American shells landing on German positions.

Old Dame rumor put in her appearance again; this time with the dope that the 87th Division was about to cross the Rhine. This proved to be a case of the right pew but the wrong church—the Division was going to cross the Moselle.

The 347th Infantry crossed the Moselle River, from Winnigen, at 0400 on March 16th and encountered little opposition. The 345th was to make two crossings during the night of March 16-17 but the success of the 347th's operation brought a change in plans.

While the Regiment was practicing loading and unloading the engineer assault boats to be used that night, Brigadier General McKee arrived at Regimental Headquarters. Shortly, thereafter, Company A moved to Winnigen, crossed the Moselle, and by 1400 was advancing up the river road toward Koblenz. Within two hours and a half, the entire First Battalion was over, and before dark the Third Battalion had joined them on the far shore. Six tanks were ferried across, three of which went to each Battalion as mobile support guns.

German propagandists knew the Moselle River would be crossed and rightly guessed the location. They welcomed the Acorn Infantrymen with banner signs white-washed on the stone cliffs that shaped the river's course. "Onward Slaves of Moscow," "Expecting Love—Finding Death," "See Germany and Die," "Life is Short—War Long," were but a few of the many greetings displayed for the benefit of the attackers.

The First Battalion moved along the river road against little opposition. The usual log road block was across the highway at Lay, but was speedily past and removed. Turning eastward they moved up the mountainside to drive a wedge to the Rhine and isolate Koblenz from the rapidly shrinking "Saar Pocket."

After dark the early sporadic small arms and sniper fire grew into stiff resistance. A German rifle range, atop the mountain, had been converted into a miniature fortress by the hard-pressed defenders. Machine guns, antitank guns, bazookas, and burp guns supplemented the regular complement of rifles and pistols. All three of the First Battalion's rifle companies were committed before the fanatical Schutz-Staffelmen (SS) were overcome. One hundred twenty prisoners were taken at a cost to the 345th of two killed and six wounded.

The Third Battalion, following the First into Lay, cleaned it out house by house before continuing toward Koblenz. K Company left the highway here pushing up on the high ground to wipe out snipers and machine gunners firing at Company I who led the column. As they came abreast of the leading elements, First Lieutenant Donald R. MacSpadden, who had commanded K Company since the "Battle of the Bulge" was killed by a sniper's bullet.

While the First and Third were battling on the east bank of the Moselle, the Second Battalion was moving into Guls, on the west bank directly opposite Mozellweiss in suburban Koblenz. Companies I and K, moving steadily toward the Rhine cleared the landing site and at 0800 the following morning the first boatload of Second Battalion men landed on the South bank. The entire regiment was now in position to attack Koblenz itself—the fortress city of the Rhine.

For the second time in thirty years, the United States Army was entering this German resort city. Under the terms of the 1918 Armistice the Americans marched to Koblenz behind the withdrawing Germany Army. Later the city became the headquarters of the Army of Occupation and remained under American control until February 7, 1923 when homesick GIs saw their flag come down and the French tri-color go up in it's place. This was Koblenz—a storied, historical city, now surrounded by Colonel Sugg's 345th Infantrymen.

Companies I and K moved into the streets of the city at 0700 March 17th, while the First Battalion fought its way to the banks of the Rhine south of the city. The

Second swarmed into town with the banks of the Moselle on their left flank—Companies E and F on line, followed by G in Battalion reserve. Their front was solid, half way across the city and by nightfall had their objective well in hand. Company F's prisoner of war count for the day was 300, while Company E chalked up 145.

The Third Battalion, however, had the bulk of the difficulties. As they pushed ahead resistance stiffened. Mortar and artillery fire from across the Rhine supported the machine gun, "Burp" gun and rifle fire of the entrenched Nazis. Despite this, Lt. Colonel Moran's men cleared three quarters of their sector before dark, and helped raise the prisoner of war total for the day to 744.

The job of clearing Koblenz, peacetime population 90,000, continued the next day and by nightfall all three battalions had reached the Rhine. Company L's advance took it to Fort Konstantine, which it contained, while G and A Companies were sent to clear the sector assigned to the Third.

Fort Konstantine was located on the pinnacle of the peninsula formed by the junction of the Rhine and Moselle Rivers. Built to defend an attack from the east, its stone and concrete walls were six to eight feet thick, and cut three stories deep into the hilltop. History says the fort was originally built in the 16th Century and named after the German Emperor Konstantine. It had of course been added to and improved through the ages, but the original fortifications were still intact.

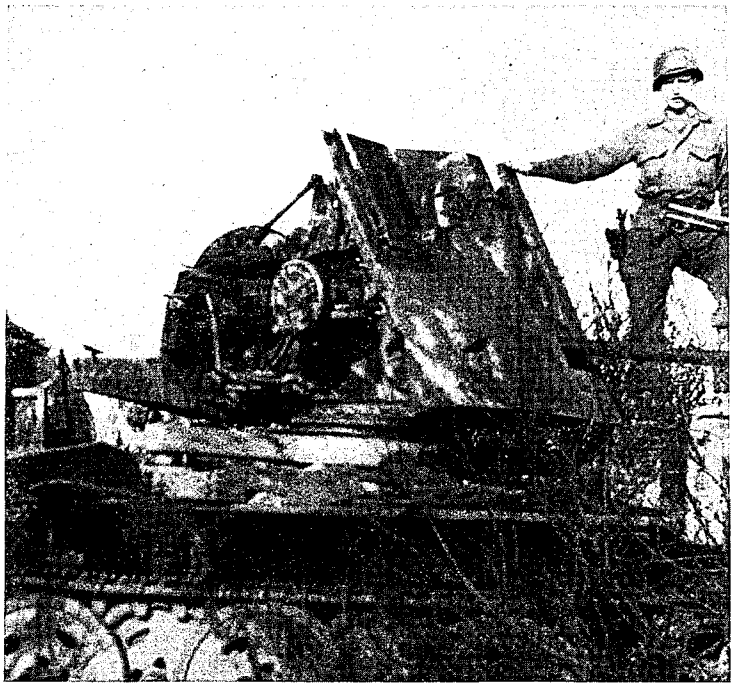
By noon March 18th, Lt. Colonel Moran had all his companies and supporting tanks surrounding the ancient stronghold. When all was in readiness, he called for a cessation of hostilities to have a talk with the Fort Commandant.

At first the Nazi Commander, a Captain, declined to talk with Lt. Colonel Moran. He couldn't believe the battle dirty soldier in the field jacket was the commander of the Third Battalion, 345th Infantry. But the Colonel unbuttoned his sweater, showed his silver maple leaf and the dickering was on.

The German Captain asked for an armistice to evacuate his wounded. Lt. Colonel Moran said he would take every one in the fort or no one would leave alive. The German explained he couldn't surrender, that he had direct orders from Hitler to hold. He tapped his Iron Cross and said he would not surrender.

After his sales talk dried up, he said Lt. Colonel Moran not only didn't have an insignia, but he didn't have a heart. Said Lt. Colonel Moran, "I'm not short of artillery though," and gave them a half hour to surrender.

Thirty minutes later the Nazi reappeared and made a proposition that sounded like a slightly unscrupulous fight manager trying to put a bout in the bag. He couldn't surrender while the Americans were outside the fort, but if they came inside with tanks and infantry, he would quit. He would go into the water, as boxing parlance goes, by not firing from the first story apertures of the fort. The Nazis returned to their redoubt and the battle continued.



Pfc. Girard Stewart on knocked out German vehicle.

While Lt. Colonel Moran was dickering with the Nazi Captain, Private First Class Harry Van Horsten, of Waterbury, Connecticut, was doing some dickering of his own. The Third Battalion's Aid Station was established in a German hospital less than a hundred yards from Fort Konstantine. Pfc. Van Horsten, an aid man, learned from a German nurse that there were twenty Nazis in the Fort ready and willing to give up if they could get safe passage to the American lines.

Collecting twenty Red Cross Arm bands, he gave them to the German Florence Nightingale with instructions for the men to come out wearing them. She left that night and entered the Fort.

Early next morning, Pfc. Van Horsten went to the appointed rendezvous to see if his plan worked. It did. Before long an arm-banded column came from Fort Konstantine to keep the date. Pfc. Van Horsten led them directly to the prisoner of war cage, being careful to collect his "weapons" as they went through the gate, and returned to his normal duties of caring for the sick and wounded.

All night, Lt. Colonel Moran, who had moved his headquarters to a hotel only twenty-five yards from the Fort, fired machine guns, rifles, and high explosive shells through holes the tank destroyers had blown in the seven-foot thick walls. The incessant pounding brought results.

At 0830 March 19th, after realizing he couldn't talk his way past Lt. Colonel Moran, the Nazi Commander led eighty enlisted men and fourteen officers out of Fort Konstantine under a white flag. He wore all his medals on his spotless uniform. Lt. Colonel Moran needed a shave, his sweater was thick with dust, his trousers were baggy;



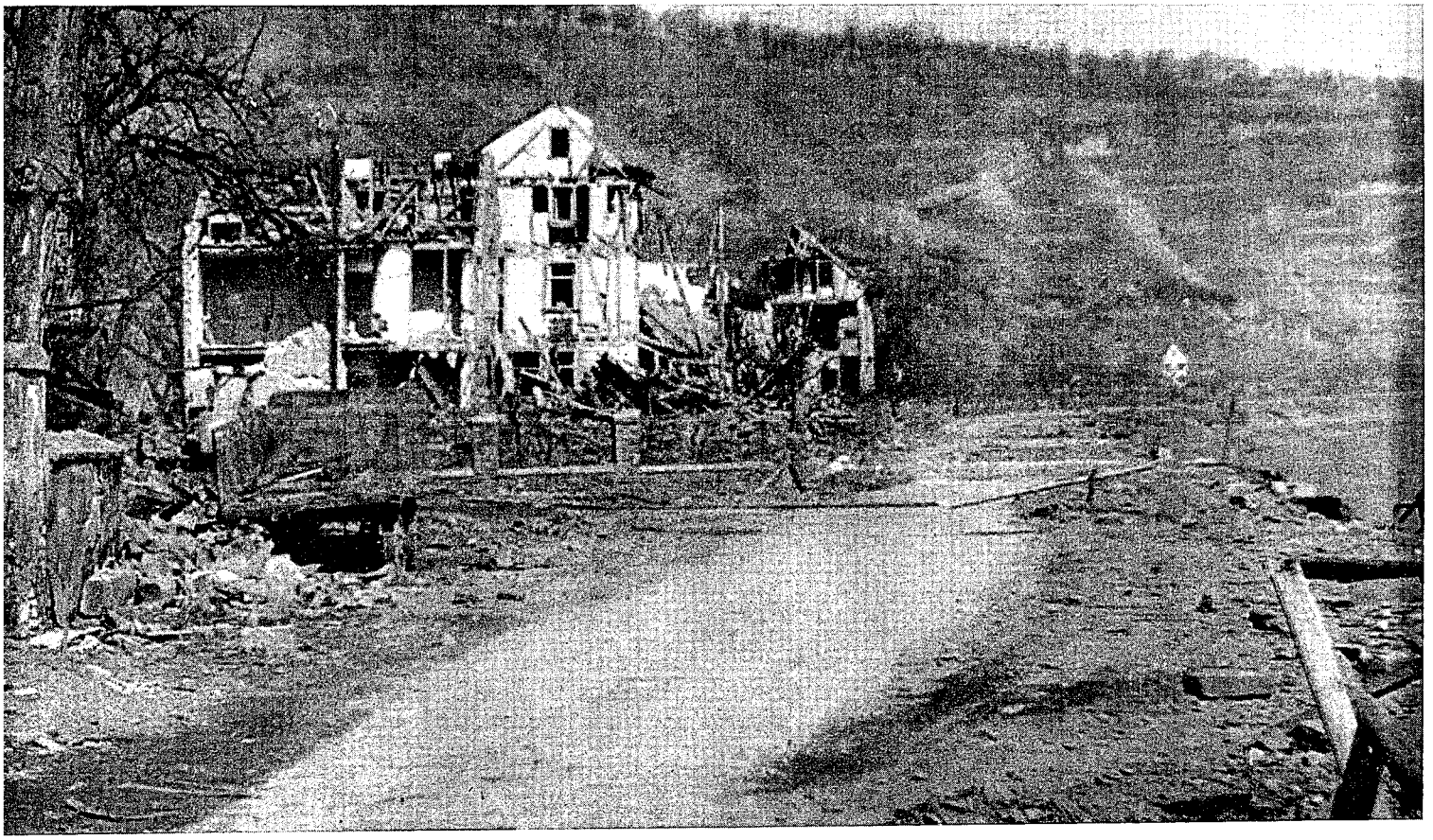
Mulheim, Germany near Rhine River. German civilians display Hitler's "secret weapon."

but he carried a cane he had found in the hotel to add a little class to the surrender of Fort Konstantine.

First Lieutenants William J. Dawson, of New York City, and William C. Holter, of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, the Battalion's Supply and Ammunition Officers respectively, decided that it was only fitting and proper that the American Flag fly once again over Koblenz.

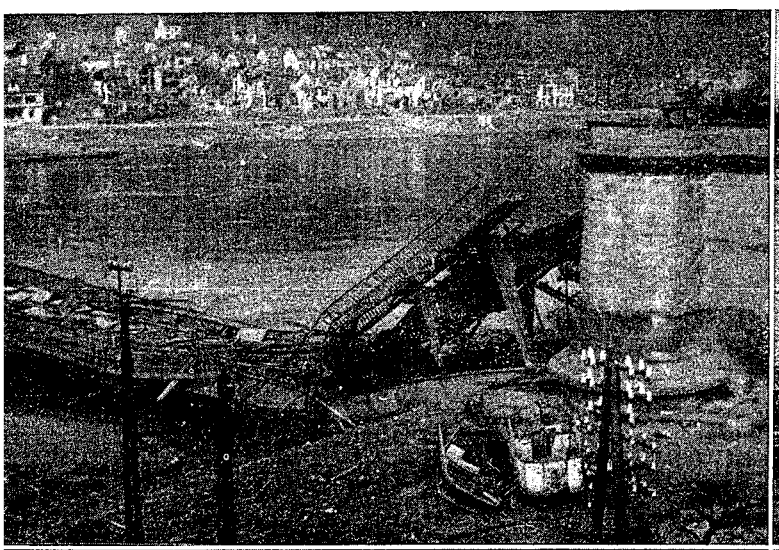
Taking their Battalion's colors, they secured a light but sturdy telephone pole some thirty feet long. Despite the fact the enemy could see from Fort Ehrenbreitstein across the Rhine, they nonchalantly crossed the court yard to a point midway in the Fort's east wall. Here they dug a hole deep enough to support the pole.

Returning to the building, they nailed the American Flag to the pole and enlisted the volunteer services of six enlisted men nearby. The enemy's observation made speed essential in the final operation. Pole and flag were mounted on shoulders behind a building. One minute before 1200 they made the fifty yard dash for the hole. The pole went in, the flag went up, they kicked the dirt back in around the pole, and sped back to the protection of the building.

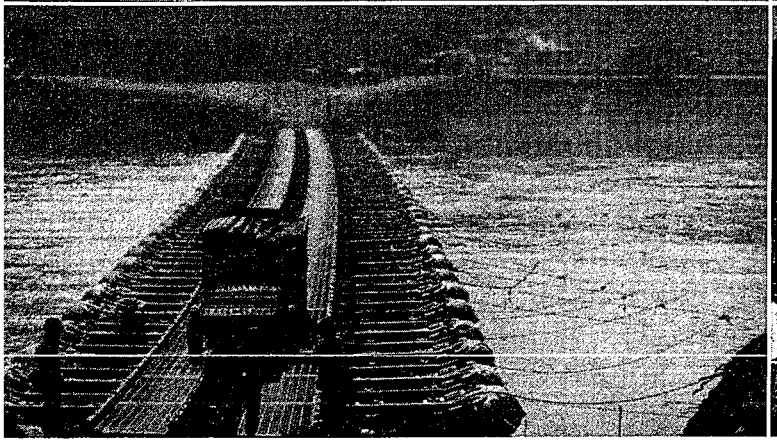


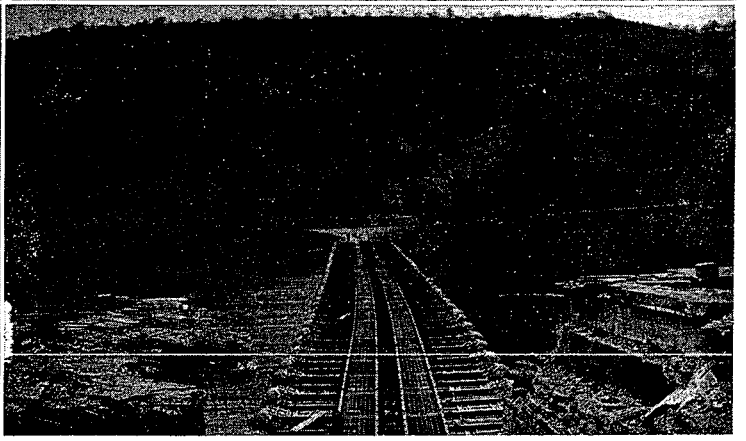
Moselle River at Guls, Germany. The vicinity of the crossing sight for the Second battalion.

CROSSING THE MOSELLE









Twenty-two years, one month, and thirteen days after being lowered in Koblenz, the Stars and Stripes again flew over the city. This time though a city of rubble, of twisted girders, and dusty piles of powered brick and mortar. The few remaining citizens lived in cellars and bombproof shelters; and the German Army watched—from across the Rhine.

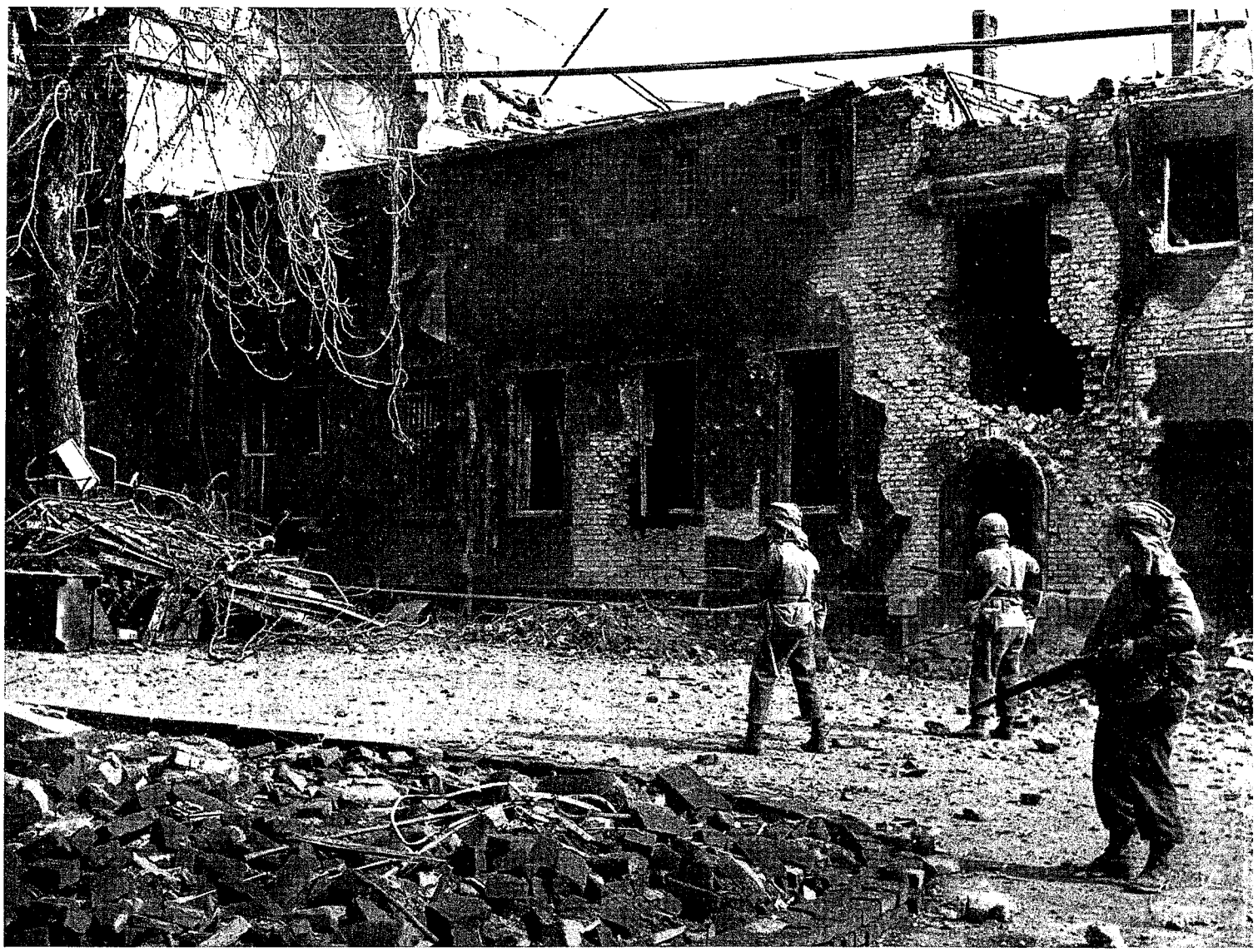
ACROSS THE RHINE

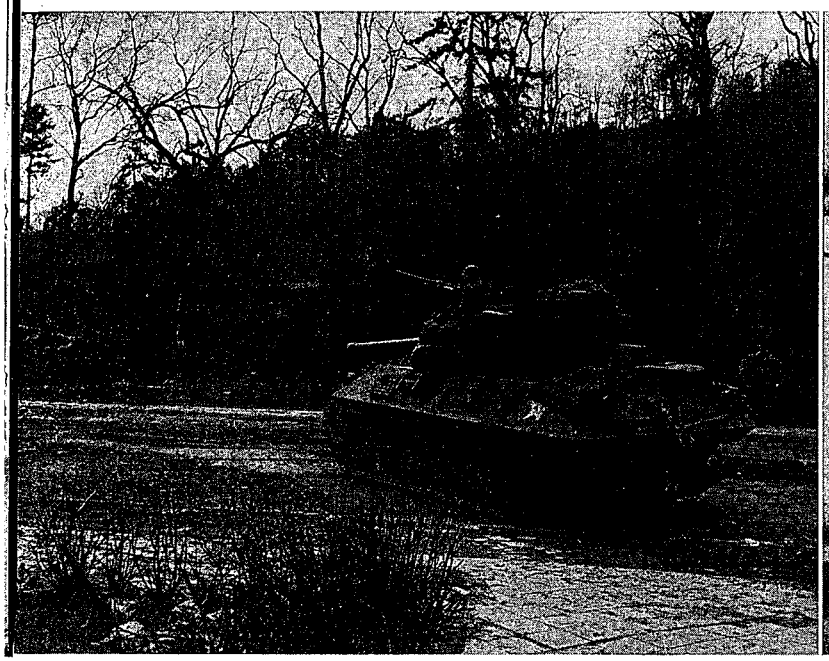
With the fall of Koblenz, the 345th found itself at the last barrier to inner Germany. Regimental Headquarters moved to the village of Lay-on-Moselle and the Battalions were assigned sectors within the fortress city itself. The Third Battalion occupied the northern sector, the First the center, and the Second the southern area. Outposts were established along eight miles of the Rhine's west bank, with patrols moving across the river nightly. Service Company remained in it's schoolhouse in Mulheim.

Lt. Daniels commanding the Third Platoon, Company H, 345th Infantry, located two abandoned 120 mm. German mortars near Wiesbaum, Germany, on 6 March 1945. Ammunition for the 120's was scarce but Lt. Johnson, Battalion A & P officer, managed to round up 30 odd rounds. With considerable diffculty the Third Platoon towed the weapons as far as Koblenz, where after its fall to the 345th Infantry Regiment, they were mounted for some experimental firing near the junction of the Moselle and Rhine. Firing tables were not available but after loosing one round and dropping two rounds in the Rhine, one house was demolished.

During the day of 19 March 1945 the Third Platoon enjoyed the pleasure of firing the balance of their 120 mm. ammunition on targets in the town of Ober Lahnstein, Germany, firing on known occupied buildings, barracks

Three infantrymen of the 87th Division warily advance towards a suspected sniper nest in Koblenz, Germany. Company E, Second battalion. 345th Regiment.





Tank supporting move in Koblenz.



Men from Service Company with trophy.

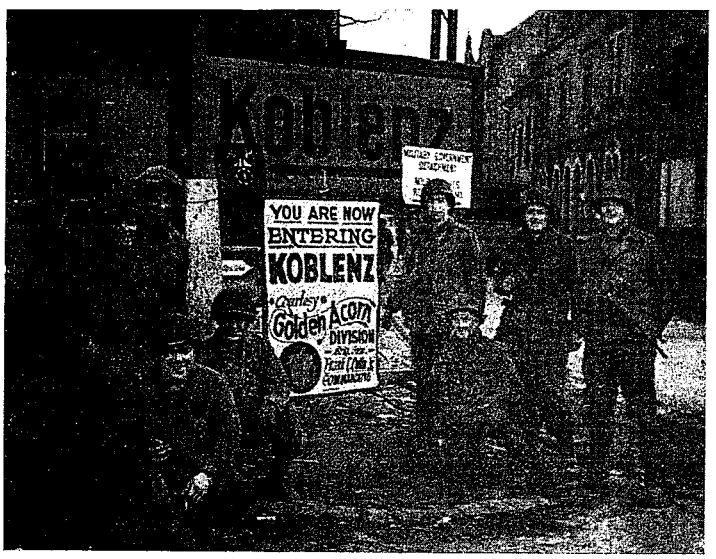
and a railroad round house. The extent of casualties was unknown.

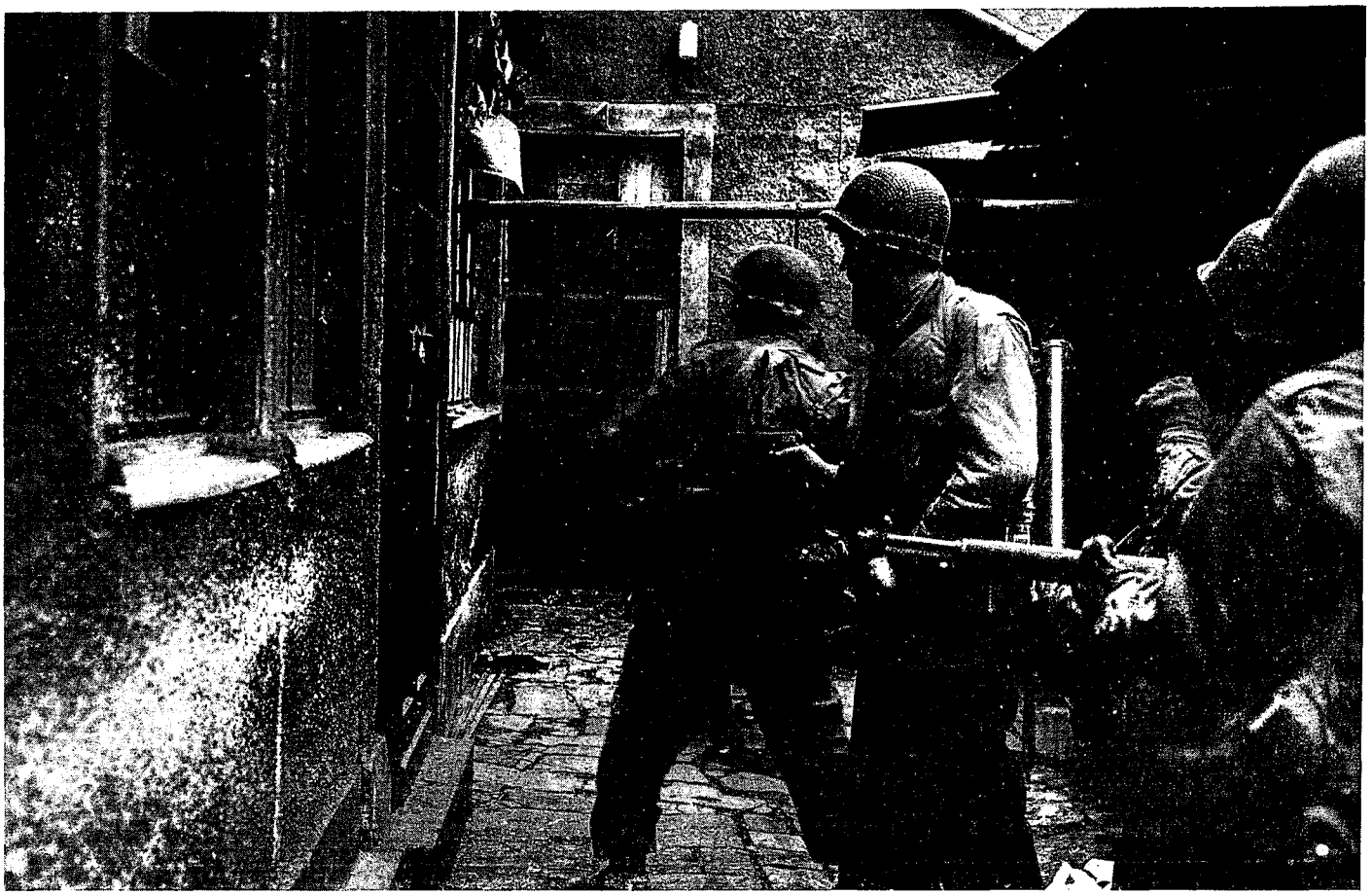
Less than twenty-four hours after Koblenz was cleared a Psychological warfare team began operations at the river's edge. They succeeded in persuading three men, including a representative of the Burgomaster, to brave a crossing from Nieder Lahnstein. Although the Wehrmacht and Schutzstaffel fired at them with machine guns and small arms, they crossed unharmed. They reported that the civilian populace was anxious to cooperate but German troops were still present and in complete control.

One man, who had crossed from Ober Lahnstein, a small town opposite the Second Battalion's area, brought some valuable information. There were eighty Volkstrum troops in that town; forty at the northern end, and forty in the south. They had arrived the day before, hand carrying their equipment and marching on foot, to relieve the SS troops in the area. The departing units were reported to have moved out afoot, on horseback, and in wagons, for they had no vehicles or gasoline.

Early that morning, residents of Ober Lahnstein had hung out white flags but the troops forced them to take them down again. As the man told his story to Major Henry, the Second's Commander, a report was received that white flags were again flying in Ober Lahnstein. Asked if he was going to try to recross the river that night, the man replies, "No, I cannot go back until I bring the Americans with me."

Some 345th men near a welcoming sign in Koblenz.





Infantrymen of the 345th Regiment prepare to break into a building in Koblenz, Germany.

German P. W.'s being ferried across Moselle under guard.



The situation, however, remained quiet and the 345th's men got in some much needed rest. Special Service took over and provided everything available for the entertainment and enjoyment of the men.

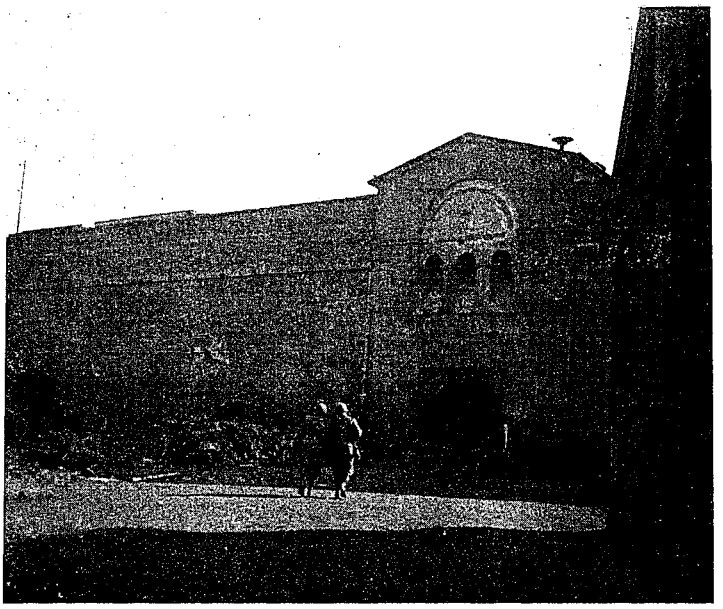
The display panels on the front of one imposing looking edifice in Koblenz, proclaimed the names of favorite entertainers of the German Army. Inside however, it was a different story.

A strictly GI audience was voicing a loud and whistling approval of the Andrews Sisters' breezy rendition of "Let me Wahoo" in "Moonlight and Cactus." Technician Fifth Grade Charles Daley, of West Camp, New York, and Private First Class Harry Moore of Charleston, West Virginia, the 345th's Special Services Showmobile crew, had put the Stadt Theater, biggest in the city, back in business. The city was still under mortar and artillery fire from across the river; and snipers were active only two city blocks away.

The first showing was uneventful, and the second group had just settled back in the big plush seats when the generator parked in front of the theater, started acting up.

Pfc. Moore was bending over the motor, looking for the trouble, when an enemy mortar shell knocked a corner from a building across the street. A sniper followed through by chipping the wall above his head.

First Lieutenant Timothy Doody, First Battalion Chaplain, drove in sight with his jeep; and the persistent projectionist flagged him down, hooked the trailer behind, and deposited it around the corner. More wire was run, the



Koblenz—Fort Konstantin, March 1945.

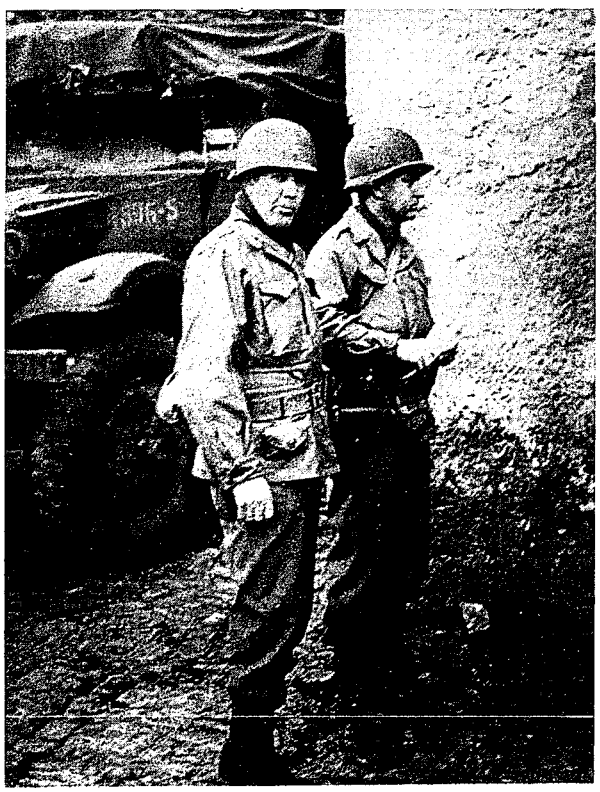


Fort Konstantin, left to right: Colonel Sugg, Lt. Colonel Moran and Major General Culin.

Several members of the Third Battalion inside Fort Konstantin.



Major Bonner, S-3, and Colonel Sugg, regimental commander, at Koblenz.



show went on, and the big theater did a land office business for the next four days.

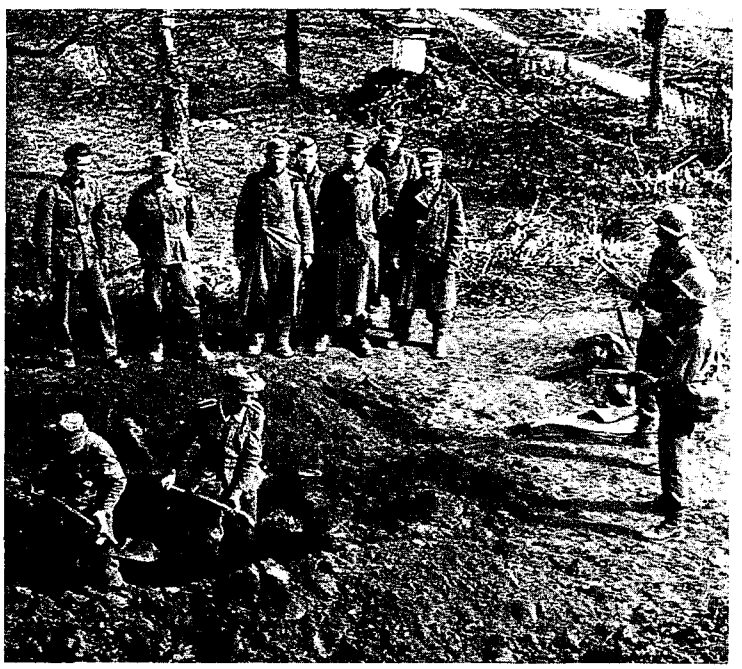
March 23rd found the Regiment on the move again. It was a short hop this time, though, to three small towns less than twenty kilometers south of Koblenz. Service Company moved from Mulheim into the woods on the main road due west of Boppard on the Rhine, Colonel Sugg established his headquarters at Oppenhausen and speedily completed his plans for the Regiments next mission—crossing the storied Rhine.

Boppard-on-the-Rhine lies at the crest of the arc of a sweeping horseshoe curve, where there are two distinct changes in the river's course. Coming in from the east, the river bends north past Boppard, and swings due east again. The seizure of the peninsula thus formed was the first objective of the 345th Infantry.

Early on the morning of the 24th, Colonel Sugg and Major Bonner moved to an observation post in a building high on a hill top overlooking the two crossing sites. The Battalions moved into their respective assembly areas, the 159th Engineers transported their boats and bridge building equipment to advantageous locations, and soon all was in readiness.

During the evening, the Second Battalion received a signal from two men on the far shore. A boat was dispatched at 2230 to investigate, and returned with two officers of the Army's Strategic Service Branch. They had been behind enemy lines for four days obtaining information and were enroute back to their headquarters. Their arrival at the river bank just prior to the crossing was accidental but had much valuable information on the landing site and the surrounding countryside. They returned however just before H-hour and there was not sufficient time to put out the information.

Lay, Germany, digging kitchen sump.



The Second's Tiger Patrol, under Second Lieutenant Richard E. Gerrish, Jr., of Mayfield, Kentucky, crossed the river at 2230 that night to scout out Filsen, the village directly opposite the Battalion's crossing site. Despite enemy fire, they reached their objective safely and concealed themselves waiting to carry out their orders. They were to cover any companies that might draw fire in the crossing.

Assault boats hit the water at the zero hour. The Second and Third Battalions crossed unopposed, Companies E, G. I, and K comprising the first wave for their respective Battalions. E Company was pinned down as soon as they scrambled up the banks but Lt. Garish's patrol covered G Company's landing. The two units relieved the pressure on Company E and were soon closing on Filsen.

German 20 mm. artillery, and mortar fire rained on the streets of the town as Major Henry's men cleaned it out, but by 0230 March 25th Filsen was firmly in American hands. Company E moved up the hills overlooking the village to silence three 20 mm. guns and capture a 120 mm. mortar intact. Company G continued along the river road to Osterspai, encountering only scattered resistance, and by 0930 had seized the town.

First Lt. Daniel's Third Platoon of H Company took an active part in the support of the Second Battalion's crossing. A tank or SP began to fire on the troops and the 81's were called upon to dispose of the tank. As the mortars would fire their missions and disclose their positions, a German 40 mm. rapid fire gun would pump in a series of five rounds on the mortars' positions. An intervening house prevented the flat trajectory fire from falling into, but caused the rounds to pass over, the mortar positions and strike a railway embankment just to their rear. Observers at the Regimental OP could observe the flash of the mortars firing and see the counter-battery fire fall on them. Each time it would seem that the mortar fire could not be resumed but immediately would come the persistant coughs of the 81's.

Staff Sergeants Robert J. Tayek and Kenneth M. Hunt were commended for the action by Col. Sugg.

The remainder of the Second Battalion crossed the Rhine at 0430. Company F caught up with and passed through Company G at Osterspai. Supported by two tanks and tank destroyers, they turned south and dug in on their objective before dark on March 25th. A defense line was rapidly and firmly established between the river and the First Battalion, a thousand yards to the south.

The Third Battalion's actual crossing was less eventful. Their landing point, eight hundred yards upstream from the Second Battalion, and opposite the center of Boppard's shore line, was undefended. They crossed and landed without a shot being fired. K Company immediately struck south along the river road to the town of Camp—I Company followed just behind. Not until they reached the edge of town was any fire received.

Camp was well defended. Snipers, armed with rifles and automatic weapons, were literally everywhere. Lt. Colonel Moran had orders to seize the high ground before daylight and to do this he ordered Company I to bypass the town. As they moved up the mountainside, enemy 20 mm. fire increased in intensity but they overcame the opposition and apparently accomplished their mission.

Apparently is the correct word, for at dawn the Germans opened up with everything they had. Company I was caught in a murderous crossfire from small arms and 20 mm. weapons. Some of the smoke covering the river crossing sites since 0500, offered some protection but it could not stop the flack. For five hours, the men laid there; one officer and one enlisted man were killed and six others wounded. At noon, the 334th Field Artillery began bombarding the German positions from the west bank of the Rhine. The Battalion's mortars joined the cannonading and at 1300 the enemy fire was finally stopped.

Company K completed the "mop-up" in Camp and moved into position in rear of Company I shortly before noon. When the firing ceased they passed through the line and, with the added support of the tanks and tank destroyers, made excellent time. They made contact with the First Battalion on their left and moved on to seize Lykershausen before dark. Here Companies I and L dug in for the night.

The First Battalion meanwhile had not been idle. They were held on the west bank of the Rhine, ready to cross at either side as needed. Their assault boats were in the water at 0300 and, despite heavy artillery fire, crossed without a casualty. Moving into Camp, they organized once again and at 1400 moved on toward their objective —the high ground northwest of Lykershausen. Reaching here an hour later, they dug in for the night. The First and Third Battalions made contact on the left and right flanks respectively, and the peninsula forming the Rhine's horseshoe was sealed off.

Engineers working swiftly under the heavy smoke cloud had a pontoon ferry operating shortly after dawn; and a bridge was completed by nightfall. Twenty hours after the first assault boats had hit the water, the 345th Infantry was across the Rhine and a solid defense line had been established. Men and supplies were pouring across in boats, and on ferries; and on the return trips 317 German prisoners were moved to the rear.

The last barrier to the open roads of the inner Reich was hurdled, another Hitler myth exploded, and the final complete victory over Nazidom began to loom on the horizon.

A SLICE OF GERMANY

March 28th will long be remembered as a day that started one of the dizziest phases of the 345th's march into Germany. During the night of March 26th, the Regimental sector was narrowed, the 346th Infantry taking over a portion of the area. Colonel Sugg altered his battalions accordingly; the First and Second Battalions formed the line, the First on the right, and the Third moved into a reserve position at Lykershausen.

Jumping off at 0730, the Second Battalion headed for Dachenhausen. Six hours later a boundary change placed the town in the 346th Infantry's area. The battalion objective became Winterwerb, two kilometers to the southeast, and the change radioed to the battalion commander. Company E, leading the Second's attack, had to double back some eight hundred yards to reach it's new route. Tanks and tank destroyers supporting the attack reduced a few 20 mm. gun positions but for the most part resistance was light.

The country in this sector of Germany was hilly and wooded. From the crests several towns could be seen at the same time; others never came into view until troops were actually in the valleys in which they lay. As Captain Ralph O. Rudersdorf, of Richland Center, Wisconsin, commanding Company E, led the way, he spotted a town dead ahead. Believing it to be his objective, he moved in and seized it. However, it proved to be Gemmerich, another town not far from Winterwerb. Company F, under First Lieutenant Halely F. Thomas, of Cheraw, South Carolina, was directed to take the Battalions objective. Like Captain Rudersdorf he saw a town ahead and moved in, but in the process discovered Winterwerb nestling in a valley almost hidden by the trees and intervening hills—and still untouched. Clearing the first town, Oberbachheim, he moved his unit back to Winterwerb where the few Germans defending the town speedily bowed to the tank-infantry team.

At day's end the Second Battalion had not only taken their objective but two additional towns beyond. All were cleaned out and the men dug in for the night on the surrounding hills.

The First Battalion, jumping off thirty minutes before and in front of the Second, encountered stiffer opposition. Turning southward at 0900, they soon arrived at the edge of Dalheim, their objective for the day. Stubborn, fanatical resistance, however, held them off until 1700 that afternoon. When the town was cleared patrols were dispatched to Eschbach, a small town two and a half kilometers due east. It was found to be occupied by enemy troops. Lt. Colonel Olson called for intermittant artillery fire on the village until 0600 the next morning, had the Battalion dug in for the night, and get as much rest as possible for the next days push.

The Third Battalion remained in Lykershausen until late the same night when it was relieved by the Third Battalion of the 89th Infantry Division's 385th Infantry; the unit being attached to the 345th. The Third prepared to move out at 0400 on the 29th, pass through the Second at Gerrerich and began to roll through Germany.

Ehr, Mauenfeld, Geisig, and Pohl fell to Lt. Colonel Moran's men that day. Eight and a half miles deeper into Germany with the only resistance encountered an occasional road block protected by machine gun and sniper fire.

The First Battalion, jumping off at dawn, had Eschbach by 0730; and Himmighfen, Pissighofen, Miehlem, and their objective by 1700. They were eight miles deeper into the Reich.

Tanks spread out so as not to draw artillery during stopover.



As the advance continued 308 prisoners of war were garnered by the First and Third Battalions. The Second Battalion moved up to an assembly area one kilometer east of Helshausen; Regimental Headquarters to Winterwerb, and Service Company to Gemmerich.

The next day was March 28th—the day of the dizziest pace. Task Force Sundt, an 87th Division force preceeding the regiment was held up by resistance encountered at Holzhausen. The First Battalion, 345th Infantry, deployed and moved against the woods guarding the western approach to the town. Pressure on the task force was relieved, and by 1000 it was again under way.

With the opposition overcome, the First Battalion moved east to Rettaut, Oberfischbach, Mittelfishbach, Katzenelnbogen, to Zolhaus, then swung south to take Schierheim, Rucheishausen, and Hausen. The Second Battalion moved through Rittaut and continued on to seize Beindroth, Berghausen, and Mudushaugen. The Third, taking off from Pehl, cleared Neifertiefenbach, Roth, Eigeshausen, Bleidenbocherof, Lalzenelnbogen and Hehtenlds. The Regimental front had been pushed forward another eight miles and an additional 349 prisoners corraled.

Headquarters Company was moving up to the town of Allendorf, selected as the site for the Regimental Command Post. As the convoy rolled into the hamlet, the civilian populace rushed into the streets to greet them. Laughing and cheering they embraced the puzzled clerks, medical men, and drivers. Everyone began to feel uneasy.

Soon they realized they were the first Allied troops to enter the town. With the realization came action. Squads were quickly organized and the village cleaned out. Result: Allendorf liberated, 15 prisoners taken, and the Headquarters established.

Service Company was having a similar experience in their new billeting area. Captain George A. Lark, of Chicago, Illinois, the company commander; Mr. William F. Hutchinson, of East St. Louis, Illinois, ammunition warrant officer; First Lieutenant Morris E. Buckman, of Olathe, Kansas, transportation officer; Sergeant Jack L. Martin, of Arabi, Louisiana, and Technician Fifth Grade Darwin Sanders, of Denver, Colorado, drivers; and Private First Class Roy D. Mersky, of the Bronx, New York, interpreter left Gemmerich to find a new location for the company. Moving along a road toward Kaltenholhausen, they encountered a task force under the command of Lt. Colonel Olson.

Halting the party, Lt. Colonel Olson asked them where they were going. Captain Lark immediately named Kal-

tenholhausen. "Why we haven't even been through there yet," said the surprised Colonel.

"Well, Colonel, I don't know about that," said Captain Lark, "we received information that the town was clear and we were to move Service Company in."

"Suit yourself, Captain," said Lt. Colonel Olson.

The advance party rolled into the town. Lieutenant Buckman located the Burgomaster, and they gave him thirty minutes to have all soldiers, cameras, weapons, or other military equipment in his office. Result: 8 prisoners taken, another town cleared, and Service Company moved into its new home-for-a-night.

All this proved to be merely a warm up for what was in store for the next day. The Second Battalion was mounted on tanks, tank destroyers, and their own organic transportation. The First Battalion was motorized with the vehicles of the 334th Field Artillery Battalion. The Third Battalion was to remain in position until trucks arrived.

The drive was launched at 0730 March 29th. Kirberg, Dauborn, and Eufingen were swept up without resistance. 120 mm. fire at Niederseltzer, the next community in line, failed to halt the swift moving column. Eisenbach, however, was different.

A German antitank gun halted the two leading tanks and several F Company men became casualties. Company F detanked and proceeded to clear the woods on the north side of the road. Suddenly they began receiving intense small arms fire from a woods to the south. The tanks of the task force pulled up and sprayed the new danger with machine gun fire but failed to break the obstacle.

Cannon Company pulled off to the side of the road, emplaced their 105's and, with Capt. Boyle directing the fire, opened up on the fortified woods.

Company E swung to the south and moved into the woods under cover of their own machine guns. Enemy fire was extremely heavy and accurate. Captain Rudersdorf was wounded, a wound that later proved fatal, and First Lieutenant Francis O. Mitchell, of Hartford, Connecticut, assumed command of the company.

Once again an assault was launched against the enemy —this time with ample supporting fire. Following an artillery barrage, the tanks and tank destroyers sprayed the woods with .30 and .50 caliber machine gun fire again. At dusk E Company's men moved in again to clean out the defenders. Six prisoners were taken and ten dead SS troops counted.

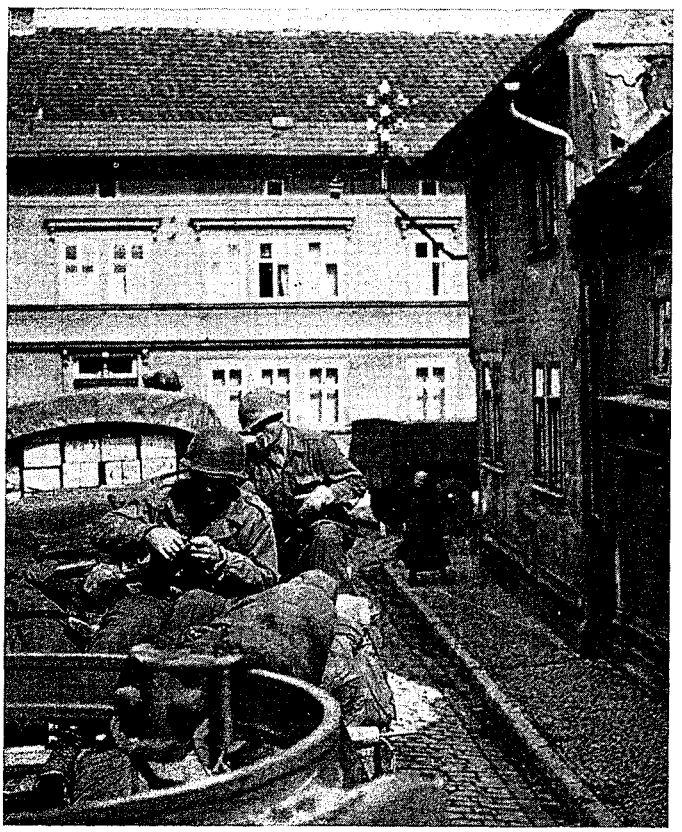
While the Second Battalion was reducing the Eisenbach pocket, the First moved, via high ground to the northwest, into the town itself. Shortly thereafter the Second Battalion's Headquarters also moved in. Regimental Headquarters moved to Dearborn, and 252 more prisoners moved into the prisoner of war cage.

The next day, the 30th, was like the day before. The First Battalion replaced the Second on the tanks; the Third moved into the center position; and the Second reverted to reserve. Several temporary changes in command, caused by Colonel Sugg's sudden departure for London, were made. Lt. Colonel Olson assumed command of the Regiment and Captain John E. Muir took over the First Battalion.

Again the attack was launched at 0730. As the leading elements approached Haintchen, the next village beyond Eisenbach, they were met by several civilians who showed them where the retreating Nazis had laid several mine fields. Engineers quickly removed this obstacle and the column continued to its objective led by two D Company jeeps.

Wolfenhausen, Winden, Heinzenberg, Monstadt, Naunstadt, Gravenwiesbach, Hasselborn, Brandoberndorf, Weiperfedden, Espa, Hausen, and finally Butzbach, the Regiment's objective, was reached. Doubling back, the First Battalion also cleared Pohl, Gous, Ebersgous, Kleeburg, Greidelbach, Hoch Weisel, and Bodenrod where they made a juncture with the Third Battalion. At Bodenrod the Third Battalion freed two American soldiers held by the

Moving through a small German town.



Germans, recaptured a jeep the enemy had seized from the 312th Engineer Battalion of the 87th Division, and rounded up fifty-two new candidates for the prisoner of war cage to raise the 345th's total for the day to 210.

The Second Battalion following the First and Third Battalions turned South at Haintchen and ran into about 50 SS troops with automatic weapons dug in on top of a hill. G Company led, with E and F Companies behind in that order. Second Lt. Murray S. Cooper of New York City led his platoon against the enemy but was pinned down by machine-gun fire. First Lt. Ray D. Wells, Jr., of Falmouth, Massachusetts, led his platoon around the right flank to relieve the pressure on Lt. Cooper's men. Lt. Wells was hit by a rifle bullet, the bullet glancing off his helmet, breaking his helmet liner, and causing a gash in his head. He kept on going until pinned down. E Company was sent around on the left flank relieving the pressure on G Company and causing the enemy to withdraw. From that point, E Company pushed on to the Battalion objective of Emmershausen that evening.

Thus ended a dash of twenty-eight miles in less than twenty-four hours. Regimental Headquarters, Cannon Company, Service Company, and the First Battalion moved into Brandoberndorf; Second into Gravenweisbach, and the Third to Bodenwod. All attached units of the Combat Team reverted to Divisional control.

Left to right: Colonel Sugg, Lieutenant Colonel Leach and Lieutenant Colonel Woodside "Talking it over."



During the move up, and after consolidating the new position, several cases of ambush of individuals and vehicles within the Division's area were reported. Typical examples of this was the wounding of First Sergeant Warren J. Scholl, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Pvt. Michael J. Kleber, both members of the 345th's Headquarters Company, while moving toward the rear from the Regimental Command Post; and the 312th Engineers' jeep, recaptured by the Third Battalion.

After settling in the new area, the Regiment spent the daylight hours mopping up, and flushing the woods on the surrounding hills. No vehicles were permitted to travel anywhere alone—only in pairs or convoys. Patrols were placed on all roads, and guards posted at strategic points. It was not uncommon for vehicles travelling on routine business to arrive with from one to eight Germans picked up along their route; a total of 224 prisoners being taken in this way during the first three days of April.

Easter Sunday dawned bright and clear. Chaplains McQueen and Doody were holding services in each Battalion area. As non-combatants they carried no weapons and Lt. Colonel Olson directed that they would not travel alone. True to their calling and the men they served, the services were held. As each moved from one area to another, the Chaplains jeep was preceded and followed by another bearing three heavily armed enlisted men in addition to the .30 caliber machine gun mounted on each vehicle.

The stay in Brandoberndorf was short lived. The war was racing towards its inevitable conclusion, and movement orders were soon received. On April 3rd, Regimental convoys moved out again through Butzbach; onto the Frankfurt-Berliner Ring Autobahn and headed north—a new adventure was in store for the 345th.

THE END OF THE LINE

Leaving the Brandoberndorf area at 0920, April 3rd, the head of the Regimental column arrived at its destination in the vicinity of Ropperhausen, 40 kilometers west of Hersfeld at 1300; but new orders were waiting there. Returning to the highway, the convoy continued to Honeback, 16 kilometers closer to Hersfeld. 1800 that night found the Third Battalion in Rassdorf, the Second in Dankmaêshausen, the First still awaiting transportation in Brandoberndorf, and Regimental Headquarters, Cannon and Service Companies in Honebach. Lt. Col. Moran was given a short rest about this time leaving for the U. K. Lt. Col. Woodside, Third Battalion Executive Officer, took command.

The halt here, however, was brief; for on April 5th, the 345th moved another 40 kilometers east to relieve elements of the 90th Division. The relief was completed by noon the next day and a new Regimental line formed by the Second and Third Battalions, with the Second on the right. The First Battalion was deployed in rear of the others to "mop-up" behind their advance.

Within six hours an additional 12 kilometers were added to the 345th's ever increasing record of ground taken. The Third Battalion moved into Klinschmalkalden, the Second into Schnellbuch, the First and Regimental Headquarters to Heiger, and Service Company into an airplane parts plant, captured intact at Schweina.

The line up for April 7th was the same as the preceding day. The Second Battalion moved ahead in a column of companies with Company F riding tanks and tank destroyers once again; Companies G and E, followed on foot. The Third Battalion used a similar formation, L Company leading followed by K and I.

Resistance along the mountain channalized routes comprised log road blocks and occasional snipers. The high hills and deep valleys were cleared as the columns twisted and turned along the snake like road. Progress was rapid and smooth until the two Battalions converged on Tambach, hub of all roads in the area.

The first indication of increased resistance came when Company F, encountered a road block defended by bazooka, "burp" gun, and small arms fire. Detanking, Company F and the tanks launched a combined assault on the entrenched Schutzstaffel (SS) and forced them to withdraw into the city itself.

Open fields surrounded the twin city of Tambach-Diehartz, forming an easily defended moat between its buildings and the woods on the surrounding hills. Strategically located homes, schools, and churches, provided the defenders with emplacements offering excellent fields of fire on all sides.

As the leading elements of the Second Battalion approached the town from the southwest, heavy machine gun and tank fire forced them to halt. Moving to the edge of the woods nearest Tambach, Companies F and G dug in for the night. Cannon Company, under Captain John W. Boyle, moved into positions less than eight hundred yards from the city's streets where enemy tanks and scout cars were still operating.

Lieutenant Flickinger, observing from a nearby hill, speedily plotted the enemy dispositions for it was rapidly growing dark. All night long Cannon Company's six 105 mm. Howitzers barked, dropping more than 650 high explosive shells into the enemy held town.

Early on the morning of April 8th, the 345th met the



Hitler youth; This youthful German gave his age as 13 when captured.

widely heralded Hitler Jugend (Youth) in force for the first time. Dashing madly across the open fields separating the Second Battalion from the town, the fanatical Hiterites threw themselves into F Company's front lines. The men however, were awake, and waiting.

Night battle is hard; targets difficult to see, but F Company's rifles, machine guns and automatic weapons did a superb job. When the smoke of battle lifted, 44 dead were counted, lying where they had fallen in the field; and many others, wounded in the fight, taken prisoner; and one enemy tank destroyed.

The Third Battalion meanwhile was encountering similar difficulties. While still five kilometers from Tambach, the column was held up by a well defended road block. A brief, brisk fire fight killed five Germans and captured eight more. The column moved ahead, only to be stopped again at 1300.

Two additional blocks, defended by some seventy Nazis dug in on high ground overlooking the road, held Lt. Colonel Woodside's men in place for more than eight hours. Company L lost eight killed and twenty-two wounded, including First Lieutenant Hall, of Pensacola, Florida, its commander.

The Third's Tiger patrol moved out at 2100, as the balance of the battalion dug in for the night. Discovering



Civilians cleaning streets of rubble—Pausa, Germany. Captain George A. Lark at right.

that the enemy had withdrawn, they removed the unguarded road blocks, and enabled the battalion to resume the attack at 0630.

As the Second Battalion was fighting off the Hitlerite's counter attack, Company K, commanded by First Lieutenant Vladimer L. Giglevitch, of New York, New York, mounted on tanks and tank destroyers approached Tambach from the west. They arrived at the last road block before the city proper at 1330 that afternoon and found it defended by a strong force of SS troops. Company C, having moved into town behind the Second Battalion, came to their aid by striking from the enemy's rear and enabled the Battalion to enter the city at 1700. The twin communities were quickly cleared and the Battalion's continued their eastward rush.

The taste of freedom was sweet to sixty-two Canadian commandos, veterans of the daring Dieppe raid on the coast of France in August 1942; liberated from two and a half years of Nazi bondage when the 345th moved into Tambach. Those who had been wounded in the Dieppe action were hospitalized for a time in France, and then marched to numerous prison camps, finally winding up at Dornberg where they had been forced to work in the salt mines and stone quarries. As the Americans threatened Dornberg, they were marched for seven days to a point near Tambach where they had been guarded by two sixty-year old Nazis and lived on food smuggled in by French slave laborers.

In addition to the Canadians, the Third Battalion had liberated a group of Americans, guarded by several Wehrmachtmen, overrun as they approached Tambach. The men, a Lieutenant Colonel, a Major, three Captains, and twenty enlisted men were members of the 684th Field Artillery Battalion, the 106th Infantry Division, and the 101st Airborne Division, were captured by Von Rundstedt's men crashing through the Ardennes into Belgium in December 1944.

With the liberated prisoners taken care of, the Second and Third Battalions continued along their prescribed routes until stopped by well defended road blocks at 2030 and 2230 respectively. Here a halt was called for the night. Regimental Headquarters and Service Company, following close on the heels of the ever moving line, moved into newly taken Tambach.

April 9th was a day of short dashes, many halts, and generally slow progress. Road block after road block defended by tank mounted 88 mm. guns, bazookas, and automatic weapons retarded the 345th's progress. The Second Battalion covered nine kilometers, to arrive within one kilometer of Schwarzald at midnight. The Third was halted by four road blocks, fifty yards apart, when within one kilometer of Stutzhaus at 2000 and spent the night



Mangled bodies at concentration camp at Ordruf, Germany.



The concentration camp at Ordruf was just outside the 345th regimental sector when the regiment was located at Stutzhaus, Germany.

there. Seventy-five prisoners, taken at the various obstacles along the route were turned in to the Division's Prisoner of War Cage.

The First Battalion took over from the Third on the 10th and pushed on toward Crawinkel, five kilometers further east. The woods were thinning out, the country leveling off into rolling country. As the Battalion broke from the mountains, they encountered a lone hill standing like a sentinel at the edge of the Thuringian Plain. Self propelled guns and well emplaced machine guns converted the otherwise peaceful looking hill into a veritable fortress. By-passing the bastion, the First moved ahead slowly and by nightfall had two companies in Crawinkel, their objective. The Third Battalion, who had followed the First into Stutzhaus, cleared the town and flushed out the surrounding woods. Company L moved beyond the town itself to seize the hill that had held up the First Battalion's advance.

The Second Battalion had moved in Schwarzwald at 0700 that morning. Clearing the village, they struck out for their next objective before noon. Unlike the First and Third they were still fighting in dense woods, and were still encountering well defended road blocks. At 2100 they were two kilometers short of Frankenheim, their objective. Digging in for the night, they prepared to seize the town early the next morning. Regimental Headquarters moved into Stutzhaus, and Service Company, still in Tambach, prepared to make another move.

The Second Battalion took Frankeheim early in the morning on April 11th, bringing the entire Regiment into the open country of the Thuringian Plain. All three Battalions were moving steadily ahead when orders were received that the 345th was to be relieved by the 346th as soon as possible.

The remainder of the day was a series of moves and countermoves. The First Battalion was in Plauen when notified of the change, and remained there until passed through by the 346th. The Second Battalion was relieved in Frankenheim but, due to the 346th's route, had to continue in the attack to take Grafenroada, Angelroda, and Neusis. The Third Battalion, following the first into Crawinkel, turned south to clear the main road to Frankenheim. Continuing to Grofenroada, they next turned northeast to Lichenstein, and doubled back in a southeasterly direction to Rippersroda.

The 346th had completed the relief, Regimental Headquarters and Service Company had moved to Plaue, and the Battalions bivouaced in the fields surrounding their respective towns. The 345th reverted to Divisional reserve and was given a two day rest to clean and check it's equipment.

When the Regiment set out to follow the 346th and 347th eastward, it was slow going. Most of the vehicles had been loaned to other regiment's to speed the eastward move. A day long shuttle movement deposited Headquarters and Service Companies as well as the Second Battalion in Nahwinden. The First and Third Battalions bivouaced around Chrenstein some ten kilometers further east.



Lone bicyclist in the destruction of Plauen, Germany.

Wood flushing and sniper hunting continued to occupy the daylight hours, and the inevitable crop of rumors passed from one to another in the evenings. An air of impatience gripped officers and men alike; all wanted to keep moving. The speed of the Allied avalanche over Germany was increasing daily and they wanted to have their part in it.

Rudoulphstadt, a large city south and east of the Regimental area, was captured and cleared by the 346th Infantry in it's eastward push. Civilians and liberated Czech, Russian, Polish and French nationals began to run riot. Some Germans sniped at the small detachment of troops guarding the city, while others devoted their energies to looting the warehouses and supply dumps left intact by the retreating Wehrmacht forces. Accordingly the Third Battalion was dispatched to take over the town, guard the warehouses, and clean out the snipers.

April 15th found the Regiment once again too far in the rear of the 87th's speeding columns. Division Headquarters was located almost forty kilometers ahead, near Possneck, a large city not yet cleared of the enemy. Starting early, the 345th's columns were soon waiting on the outskirts of the city—ready to move in as soon as it was cleared of enemy troops.

The lay over at Possneck was another one night stand; for the next morning the convoys reformed to move to Pausa, another twenty-nine kilometers toward Czechoslovakia. Again the town was not yet clear when the leading trucks arrived, again they waited and moved in when the "mop up" was completed.

Throughout the trek across central Germany, the Acorn Division's men had often paused to gape and marvel at huge fleets of Flying Fortresses, Liberators, and Halifax Bombers soaring to or from a raid on some hapless German bastion. More than 1500 planes paraded across the sky each afternoon for hours at a time. The men on the ground did not know the mission of the Air Corps' nor did they realize that it was the same as their objective on many of the days. They only knew they were moving, ever nearer the struggle's inevitable end. The last of the

Surrendering German general at Plauen.





Krauts surrender in the vicinity of Falkenstein.

sky processions passed over the 345th on April 16th, and on the 17th its men viewed first hand the power and effect of the devastating raids.

The 347th Infantry cleared the city of Plauen on the morning of April 17th; by late afternoon, the 345th, still in Divisional Reserve, moved in. This move, however, was different. The Battalions marched the sixteen kilometers into Plauen, and picked their way through the rubble strewn streets to their respective billeting areas.

Plauen, precapture population 111,000, was a dead city. Fourteen raids had reduced it's textile plants, railyards, and war plants to a heap of red dust and stone. The residential areas were not demolished but an undamaged building could not be found. Defensive positions were speedily prepared south and east of the city; Company L moved to Netzschkau to relieve elements of the 346th Infantry needed further forward, and then all settled down to the task of bringing order out of chaos.

Traffic was heavy on the rubble strewn torn up streets. Thick clouds of choking dust hung heavy over the city. On the main street, Army bulldozers tossed a capsized trolley into the lobby of the Luli theater, then moved on down the street to push the remains of an apartment house into a hole to clear the practically blocked thoroughfare.

The Union Department Store, largest in Germany, was a hollow shell. It's marquee lay on the sidewalk, and all the merchandise not buried beneath the tons of brick and mortar, was rapidly disappearing on the backs of ill clad liberated slave workers.

Talking with the Burgomaster disclosed that Plauen had been the textile center of Germany for centuries. The Saxons started building the city more than 700 years ago and it soon became the capitol of Volkland, a part of the Saxon Kingdom. The old town hall and market place were built in 1500. The new Rathaus was erected during World War I but now a half ton dud bomb lay buried to it's tail



Capitulation at Falkenstein.

in the cellar with the debris of the floors above piled around it.

More than 5000 French, Dutch, Belgian, Russian, and Polish slave workers and war prisoners were liberated when the 87th Division moved in. The Regiment's primary duty became rounding up these stragglers and organizing and controlling them until orders for their disposition were received. In addition, the warehouses and stockpiles in and around the city had to be guarded against German and foreign looters alike.

The gradual battle indoctrination experienced by the 345th Infantry at Metz was being relieved in reverse during the last weeks of the war. Little fighting was in progress, merely routine business and details being handled. On April 20th the entire VIII Corps, of which the 87th Division was a part, was transferred to the United States First Army.

On the 21st information was received that the Russian Armies were approaching the 87th's front lines. Everyone was alerted to form a wall against retreating Germans, and all Russian speaking men were rushed to the Division's outpost positions. The meeting, however, never materialized in the Acorn's area but rather in the First Army sector bordering on the River Elbe about 150 kilometers to the north.

First indications of a return to the well known garrison life came on April 26th. For on that morning a refresher training program started with such subjects as military courtesy and discipline, interior guard, road marches, and personal hygiene being emphasized. All vehicles carried trip tickets once again, and no one left their company area without a pass.

Late in the afternoon of the 26th the possibility of more action loomed. The Sixth Cavalry group, on the southern boundary of the Corps and Army, reported the possibility of a strong German counterthrust. The First Battalion





was alerted to move on an hours notice. The anticipated emergency did not arise in that sector but another threat appeared, this time in the 346th Infantry's area. To guard against a possible breakthrough attempt in the 87th's area of responsibility, the First was moved out on April 28th to Herlasgrun in rear of the outpost positions.

The training and patrolling routine was continued until May 6th, when without warning, the 346th and 347th Infantry Regiments leaped forward in a new attack. The great news had come down via the grapevine to the troops. Germany was surrendering unconditionally—pocket after pocket was giving up—thousands and thousands of Wehrmacht, Schutzstaffel, Luftwaffe and Volkstrum troops were surrendering to the first Allied soldier they could find be he private or General. All, that is, but the German Seventh Army whose frontlines faced the Golden Acorn's men.

The attack against the last remaining pocket of organized resistance went well. Moving ahead against moderate resistance, the forward regiments swept another 24 kilometers nearer the Czechoslovak border. On May 7th Division Headquarters and the 345th Infantry moved to Falkenstein, Service Company and the Second Battalion remaining in Plauen.

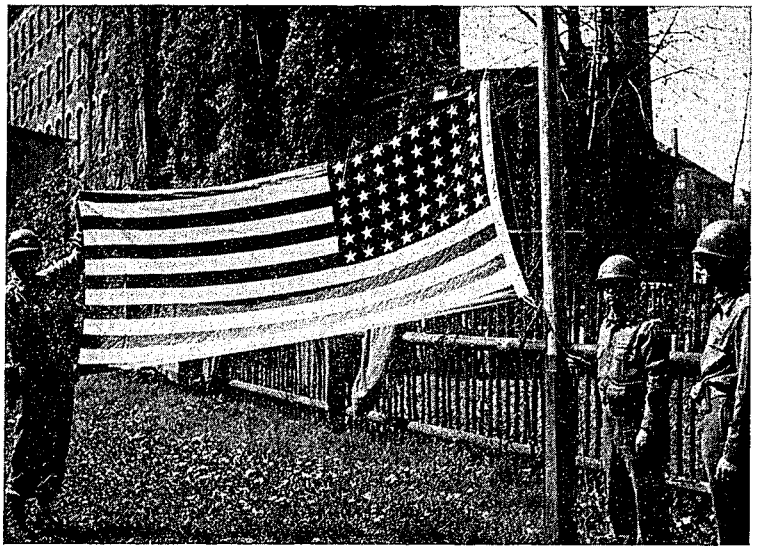
First news of the surrender of Germany came on May 7th, and the order of the day was don't fire unless fired upon. The big guns of the Allied Artillery Batteries on the continent were silenced early in the day—the tough little cubs, who had flown so often over enemy lines, were grounded.

May 8th, 1945 became a date for history—V-E day—Victory in Europe. While the nations of the world were celebrating the historic announcement with ringing church bells, parades and parties, a different type of celebration was going on in Plauen and Falkenstein. Captured enemy equipment was being rounded up and collected in huge parking lots, and the battle weary soldiers were busy "welcoming" the hundreds of German soldiers streaming in from the east to surrender.

In Falkenstein convoy after convoy of German vehicles rolled in loaded with the unconditionally surrendered "supermen." Rapidly reloading into American vehicles they were speeded on the way to the rear.

At the big airfield outside Plauen, the 345th's guards were startled when the Luftwaffe began landing there once again; but this time their planes came in and were parked for the last time; the pilots consigned to the prisoner of war cages.

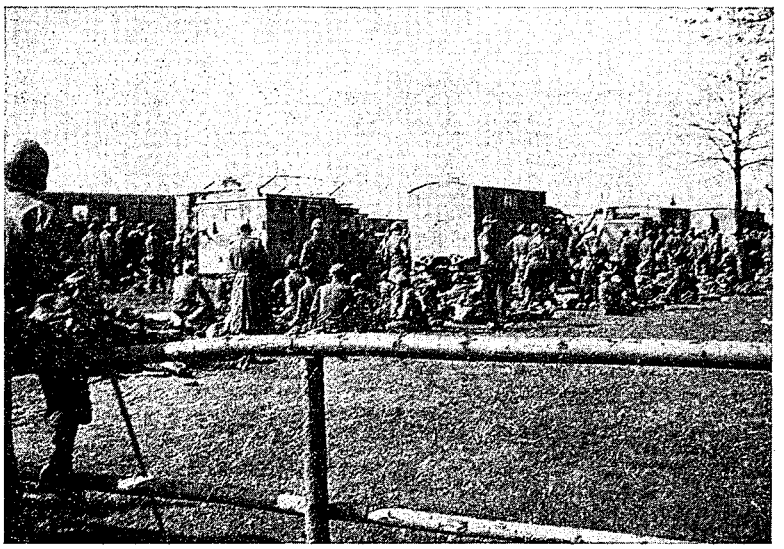
ON OPPOSITE PAGE: Surrendering Germans in vicinity of Falkenstein.



Colonel Sugg, Major Bonner and Lieutenant Colonel Leach and flag at Falkenstein.

War's end found the 345th Infantry in high spirits. The question on everyone's lips was, "Where do we go from here?" Colonel Sugg and his staff had led the men of the 345th Infantry across 1290 miles of the France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany. They had driven their way into Germany on two occasions, at two different points; through the hills of the Saar Valley, and through one of the strongest sectors of the vaunted Siegfried Line. They had helped stop the German "Bulge" drive into Belgium, and had fought the weather and the enemy in driving the Germans from Belgium, freeing the last Belgium village to be held by the Wehrmacht. They leaped the Moselle River to seize storied Koblenz, mighty fortress on the Rhine River, and then crossed the wide swift flowing

More surrendering Germans.





Lieutenant John M. Flickinger and Cannon Company salute the Reviewing Officer.

stream to send the Nazis reeling back toward their inner bastions.

Participating in the Third Army's sledge hammer drive to Czechoslavakia they had cut the Frankfort-Berlin Autobahn, and fought their way through the dense woods and mountains of central Germany to break out onto the Thuringian Plain. They had destroyed hundreds of Nazi and captured 8,096 more.

"In the fell clutch of circumstance, they had not winced or cried aloud"; the men of the 345th Infantry had translated their motto "Invictus" into a living, breathing spirit —Unconquerable.

GOING HOME!

Four days after President Truman's announcement of V-E day, the 345th was again on the move. This time to an area fifty kilometers West of Falkenstein. Regimental Headquarters was set up in the small village of Schleiz along with the Second and Third Battalions and Service Company. The First Battalion moved their Headquarters to Lobenstein, five kilometers Southwest of Schleiz and about forty-five minutes by jeep along the Frankfort-Berlin Autobahn. Cannon Company was located in Burgk, some eight kilometers due West of Schleiz. It began to look like our next job was occupation, and so it was, at least for the present. The First Battalion patrolled and occupied the towns and villages of the southern part of the regimental area while the other two Battalions took care of the northern part.

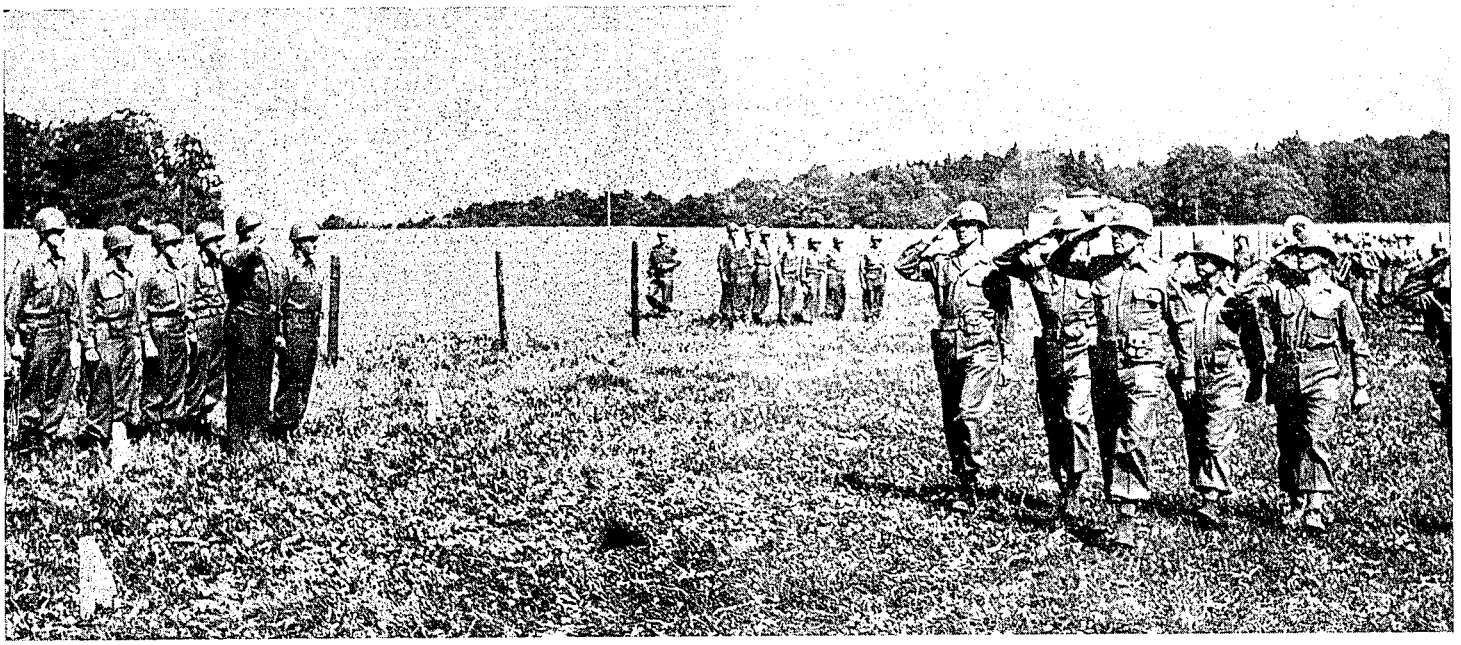
It might well be said that the days that followed were the most pleasant days the men of the 345th experienced during their stay in Europe. The war was over; no more being shot at or sweating out patrols, attacks, artillery fire, moving up into towns, and through the fields and woods, not knowing when you would draw fire from a sniper or trip a wire setting off an anti-personnel mine.

It was late Spring and except for four or five days of rain, the weather was warm and sunny. Within the regimental area were large numbers of lakes suitable for swimming and fishing.

Lt. Guy B. Crawford was selected by Col. Sugg to organize and coach a regimental ball team. Soft ball diamonds and volley ball courts were set up in all the areas and inter-company games were played. Movies were shown nightly in the local theaters with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The Second Battalion discovered a circus in a nearby town and men were trucked in to take in the show.

Capt. John Boyle's Cannon Company found an ancient castle in the town in which they were bivouaced. It dated back to the 10th century. The caretaker of the castle provided much of the historical background of the place and tours were scheduled with men of Cannon Company as guides. It became quite an attraction with all the units of the division sending their personnel down to take it in.

On June 1st Capt. Stanley E Moore, Regimental Personnel Officer, was transferred from the Regiment and First Lt. William E. Self became the new Personnel Officer with Lt. William F. Gerrow Assistant Personnel Officer.



Col. Sugg and his staff salute.

Parades were held on Memorial Day, 30 May 1945 to honor the men who were killed in action. At one of the several reviews, General Culin presented Lt. Col. Moran with the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptional heroism at the time the Third Battalion broke through the Siegfried Line.

On June 8th, some big news broke. The 87th Division was alerted for a move to Camp Oklahoma City. This was the news everyone was hoping for—redeployment through the States with a thirty-day furlough. Major Gunter moved out with the advance party on the 10th and by the 13th, the entire regiment was on its way.

The processing camps located in Northern France, were named after the big cities in the States. Along the road could be seen signs indicating the way to Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Oklahoma City, etc.

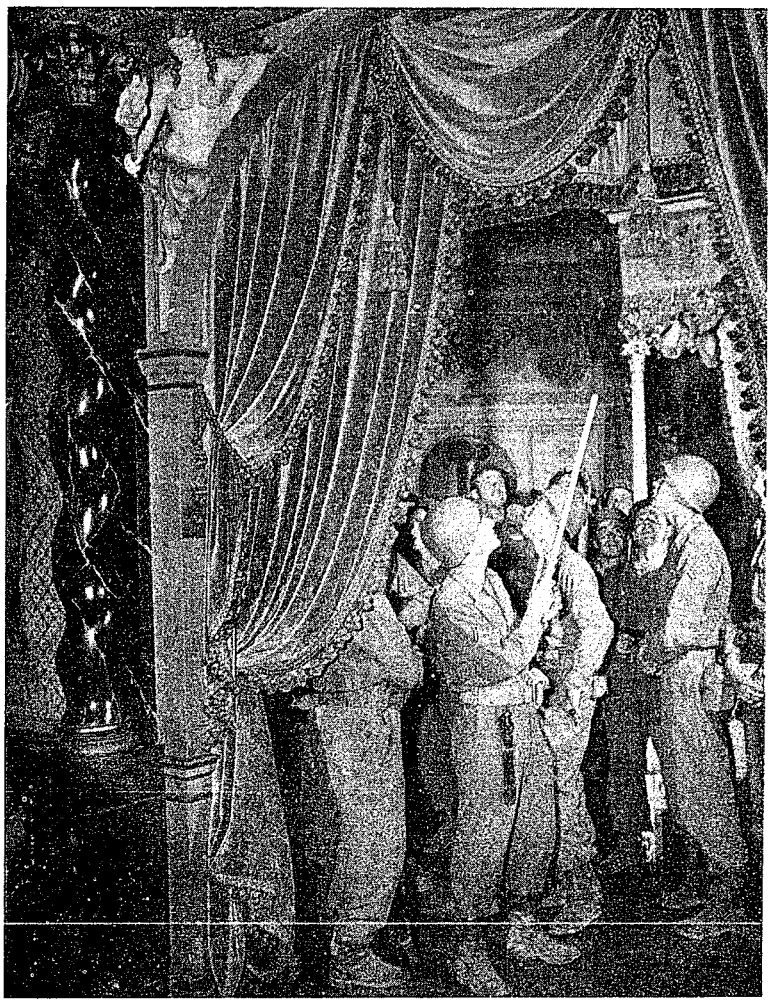
Camp Oklahoma City was just receiving the finishing touches as the Regiment closed in. German PW's were throwing together the remaining few buildings. The men and officers were housed in tents while the Regimental CP and supply installations were in buildings. The 87th Division was the first to be processed through the camp.

The business of packing and crating all equipment and supplies that were to be taken was started. Major Mouchet, Regimental S-4, called for all vehicles and weapons while the personnel section busied itself with checking and rechecking each man's record. All but a few of the last minute details were taken care of in getting the Regiment ready to ship.

When processing had been completed, men who had not had an opportunity to see Paris were taken in to the City

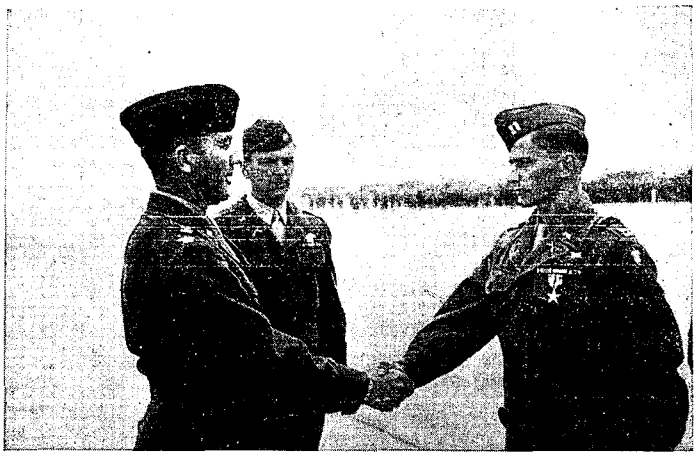
★

Burgk Castle tour. Soldiers inspect bridal chamber of the bridal suite at historic Burgk Castle, built in the 10th century by Heinrich I of the royal family of Reuss as part of a series of such forts and castles along the Saal River used as protection against the Slavs, whose boundary at that time was along the Saal River. The castle was taken over by the Cannon Company, who trained ten guides in its history.

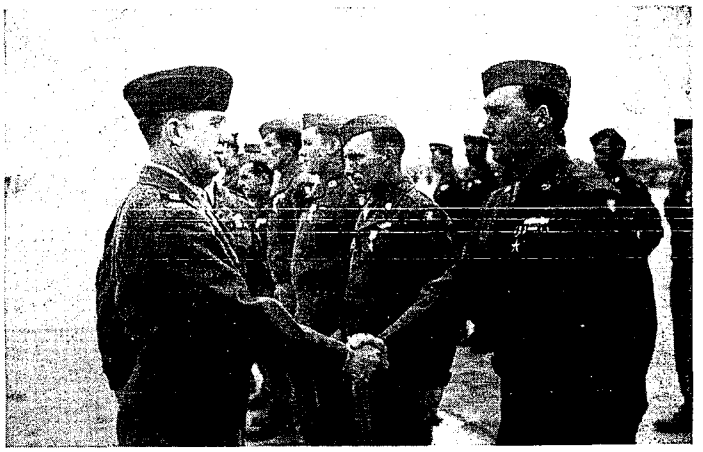




Regimental review at Camp Oklahoma City.



Captain Richard G. Wise, commanding officer of Company C, receiving the Silver Star. (Camp Lucky Strike, France).



First Sergeant Bills of Company B, receives the Bronze Star.

for twenty-four-hour passes. It was about a three-hour drive from the camp. Rheims, the Cathedral City, was also near by and a few men got in to see the Cathedral and do a little last minute souvenir shopping.

Early in June, Division called for the men and officers who were to make up the advance party to the U. S. A. Col. Sugg selected Major Bonner and Major Mouchet to represent the Regimental Staff. The other officers and men were selected from the Battalions, and special units. They moved out on June 21st.

The men had their first taste of American beer in ten months from the camp PXs. Two bottles per man was the ration, and that was about all they had time for. June 25th brought another alert order for another move.

Camp Lucky Strike was our next stop. It was a much larger camp but on the same order as Oklahoma City. The 354th Infantry of the 89th Division was in charge of completing our processing. There was very little left to do—some last minute crating and changing all foreign money to United States "Greenbacks."

The men had seen pictures in the newsreels of transports returning to the States. All seemed to have large signs and pictures on the sides of the ships depicting their accomplishments in combat. Not to be outdone, Col. Sugg had Pfc. John T. Grubel and Pfc. Danny Dulisso prepare one for the 345th.

Parades, organized athletics, USO shows and movies took up most of the men's time.

July 3rd, word began circulating that the 87th less the 346th Infantry and a few of the special units, was scheduled to sail for New York on July 5th aboard the U.S. Navy Transport, "West Point." Rumor again blossomed into fact, and on the morning of July 4th the personnel of the 345th Infantry were trucked to Le Havre. They de-



345th sign for the side of the ship going home.

trucked on the beach at the identical place they had first touched French soil seven months and ten days before. Again the men were crowded into L.C.I.'s (Landing Craft Infantry) but this time to be taken out to board the ship that would return them to the United States of America.

The "West Point" had dropped anchor well out in the harbor as the waters were still heavily mined and filled with debris. It was a big ship; not as big as the "Queens," but one of the largest ocean liners built in the United States. Before it was converted to a transport, it was known as the "America."

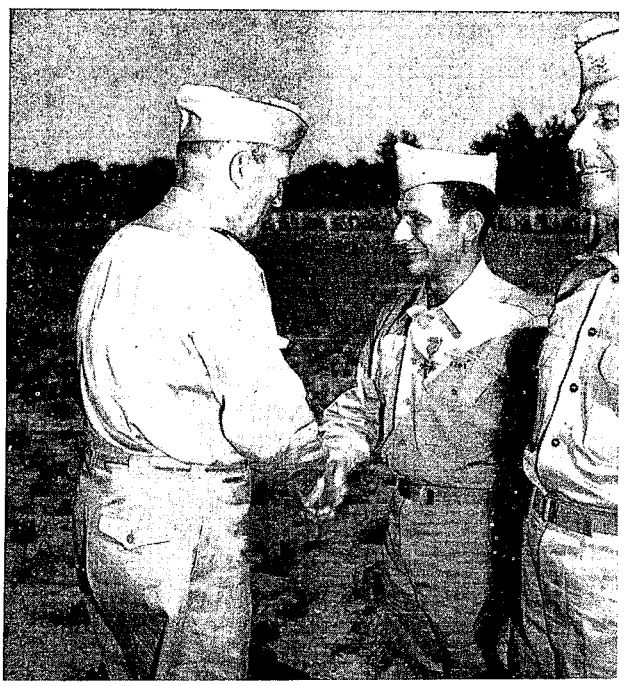
We sailed from La Havre on the 5th of July. Aboard ship, the men were treated to American chow, cooked and served in American style. Two meals were served instead of three. The ship's store had on sale large supplies of candy, cookies, playing cards and other P.X. goods. On the whole, it was a quiet voyage. Only on the second day out did it get rough. A few of the passengers had to forego chow and retire to their cabins until things quieted down. Some Japanese Diplomats who had been taken prisoner in Germany were also aboard the ship.

On the morning of July 11 land was sighted. Everyone who possibly could, crowded out on the decks to get a glimpse of home. By 1000 one was able to see clearly the buildings along the coast.

Our welcoming began shortly before noon when a Navy blimp met the West Point several miles out and escorted the ship into New York Harbor. It hovered over the deck some thirty-five feet up while the occupants shouted greetings and played music over a P.A. system. On both sides







Top: Regimental band playing for a parade at Camp Lucky Strike. Bottom: Major Ramsey says a few words of praise to his combat Medics, Camp Lucky Strike.

Left: Tech Sergeant Joseph DiGiorgio receives the Distinguished Service Cross from General Culin at the last regimental parade. Colonel Sugg looks on approvingly.

of the ship were tugs filled with cheering Wacs, Waves, and civilian girls. Bands played and horns and whistles blew. Several different types of planes "buzzed" the ship all morning long. The center of much attraction were two helicopters that perched twenty feet off deck while the co-pilot took pictures of the incoming ship. The fire-fighting boats turned on all their fire hoses creating quite a

picture. Water seemed to come from all directions. Many small boats and tugs all up and down the Hudson River sounded their whistles to welcome the big ship and its returning veterans.

We docked early that afternoon and by 1530 had begun unloading. The Red Cross met the men at the gang plank with fresh cold milk and coffee and doughnuts. Again the men were treated to something they had not tasted since boarding the "Queen Elizabeth" last October.

A ferry-ride across the Hudson River and a short trip on the train (no 40 and 8's this time) landed the men at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, in the same billets they had occupied before shipping over. Here they were given a hasty processing, a steak dinner, a cotton uniform, and a train ticket to the reception center nearest their home town. In a little more than twenty-four hours, they were on their way home with orders to report back to Fort Benning, Georgia, at the end of thirty days for jungle training in preparation for a move to the Pacific.

Major Bonner and the advance party had preceded the Regiment all the way, making arrangements for its arrival as it moved from one place to another. They arrived at Fort Benning a week before the men were to return and made ready the area that was set aside for the Regiment. The 87th Division was slated to occupy Sand Hill.

It was just about the time that most of the troops were leaving their homes for Fort Benning that the news of



". . . and so they were married." Sergeant Tom Hill and his bride at Camp Lucky Strike, France.

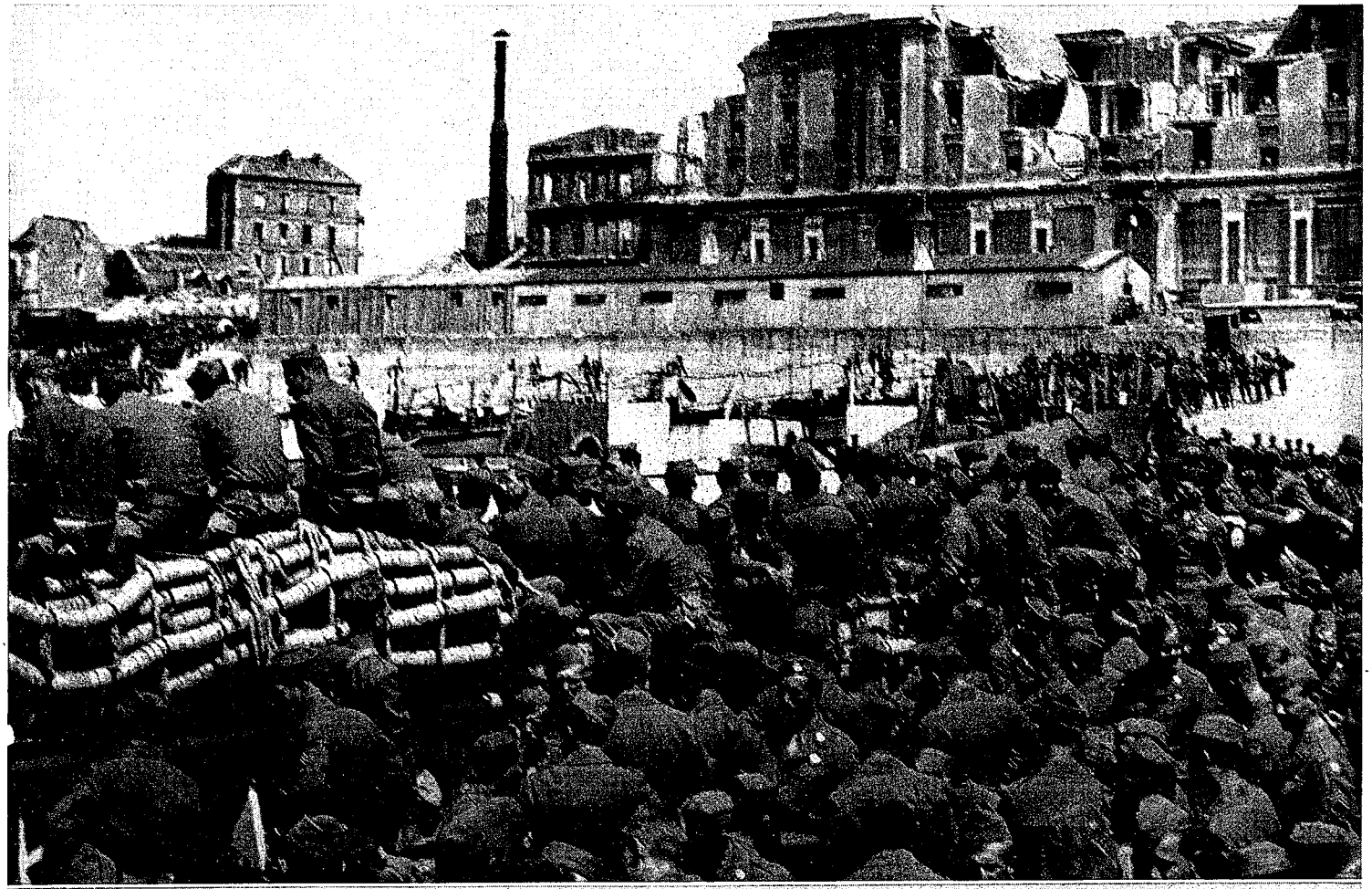
Ruins at Le Havre, France.

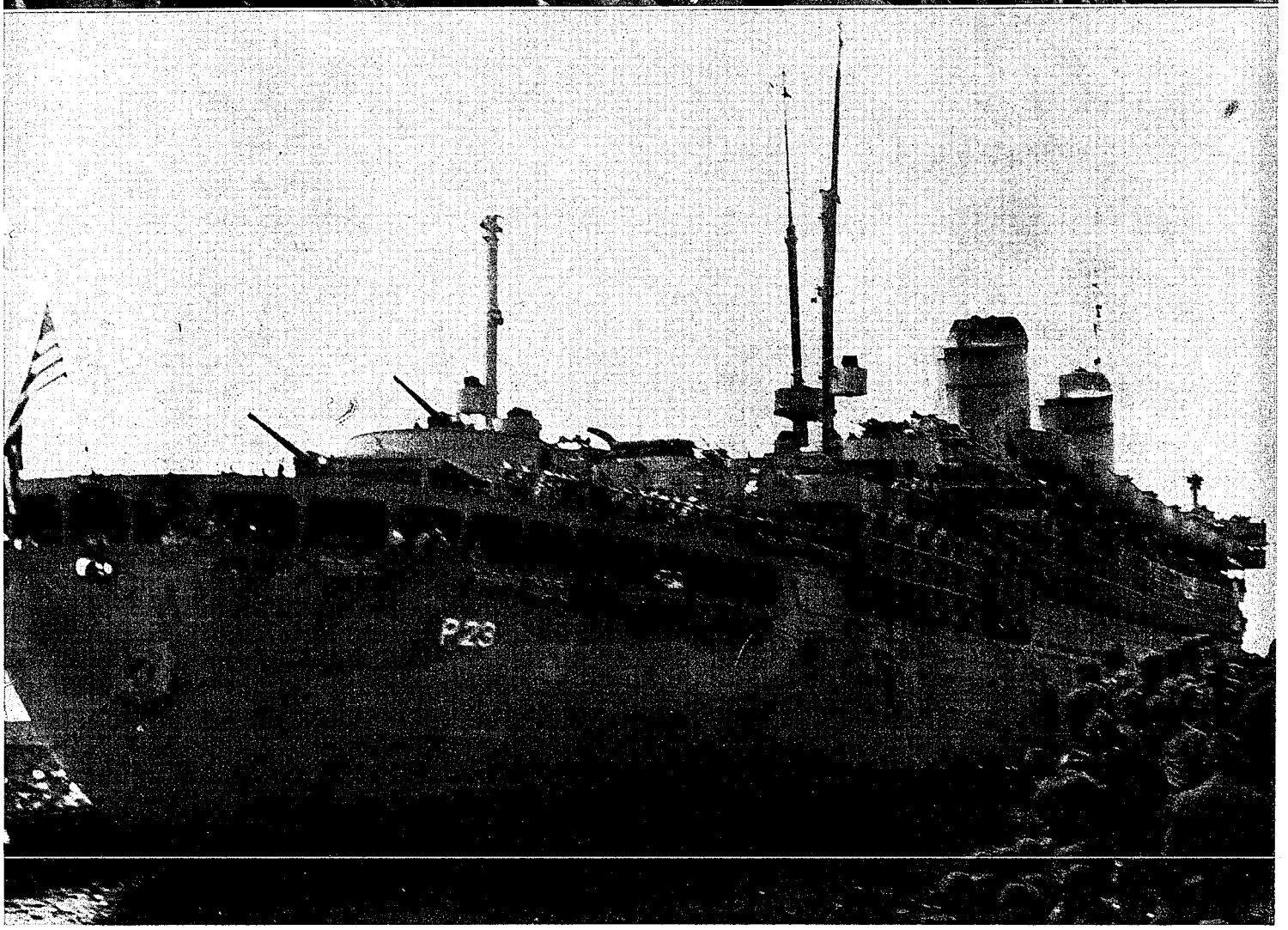




BOARDING LCI, LE HAVRE, FRANCE



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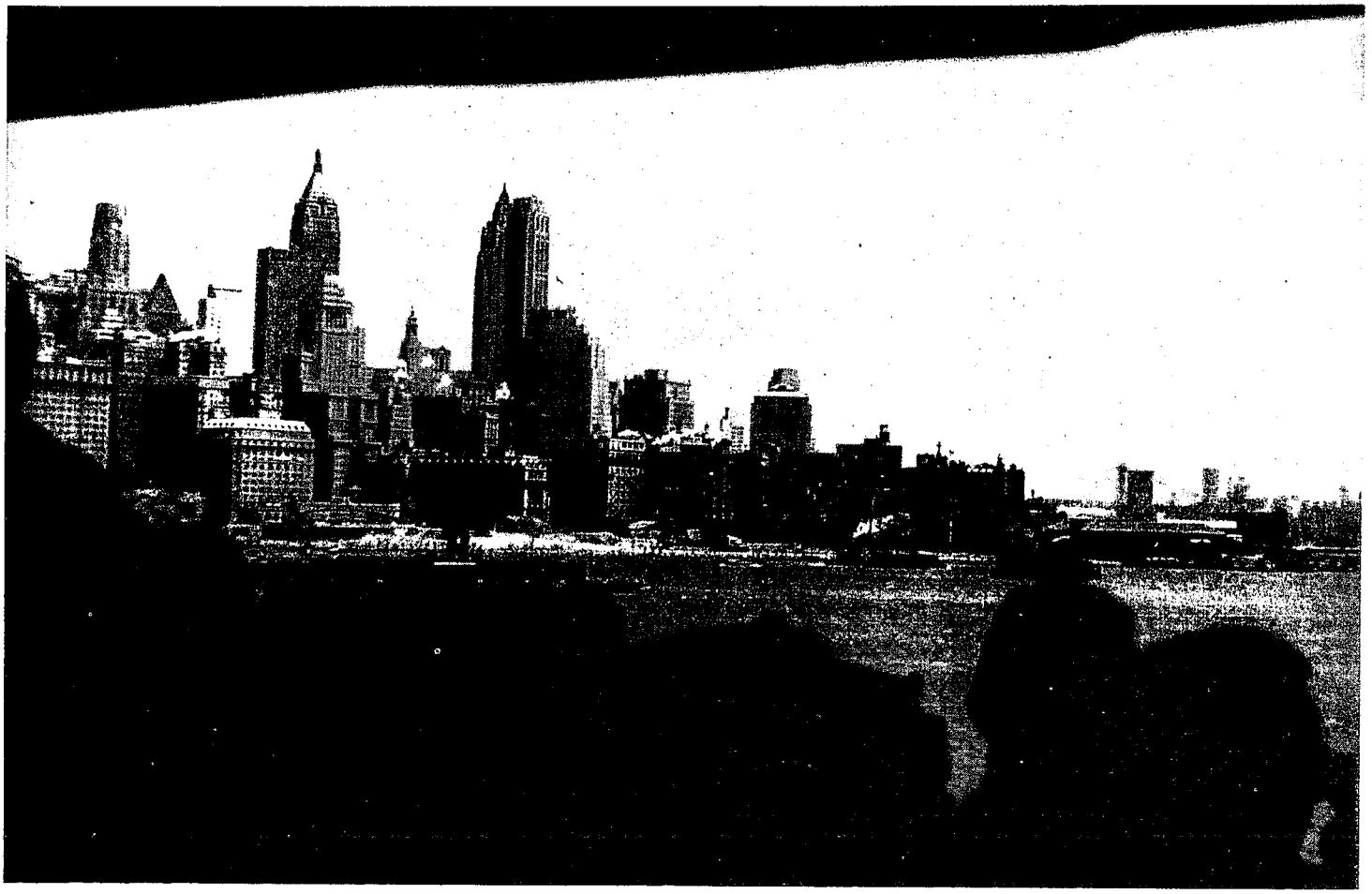
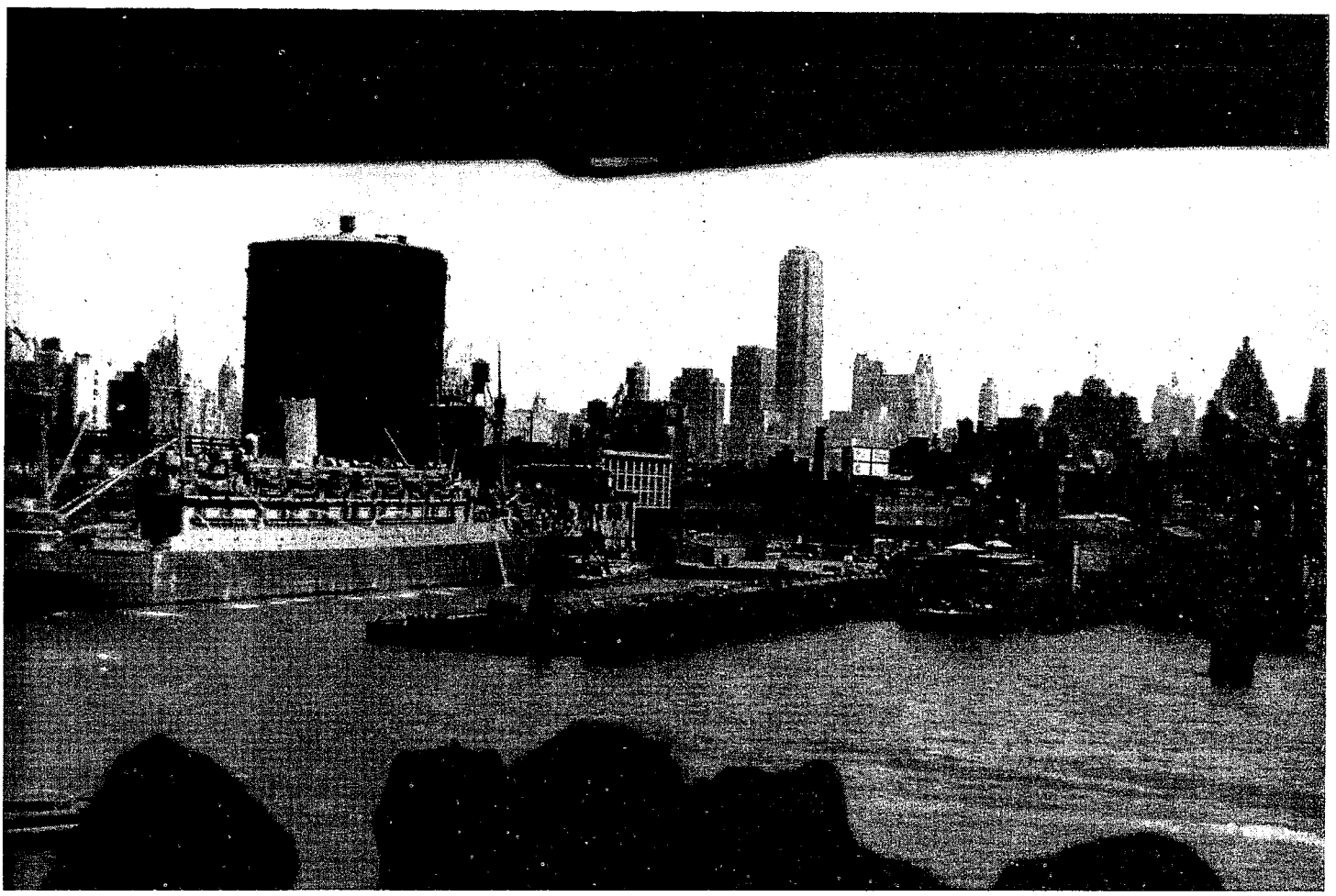
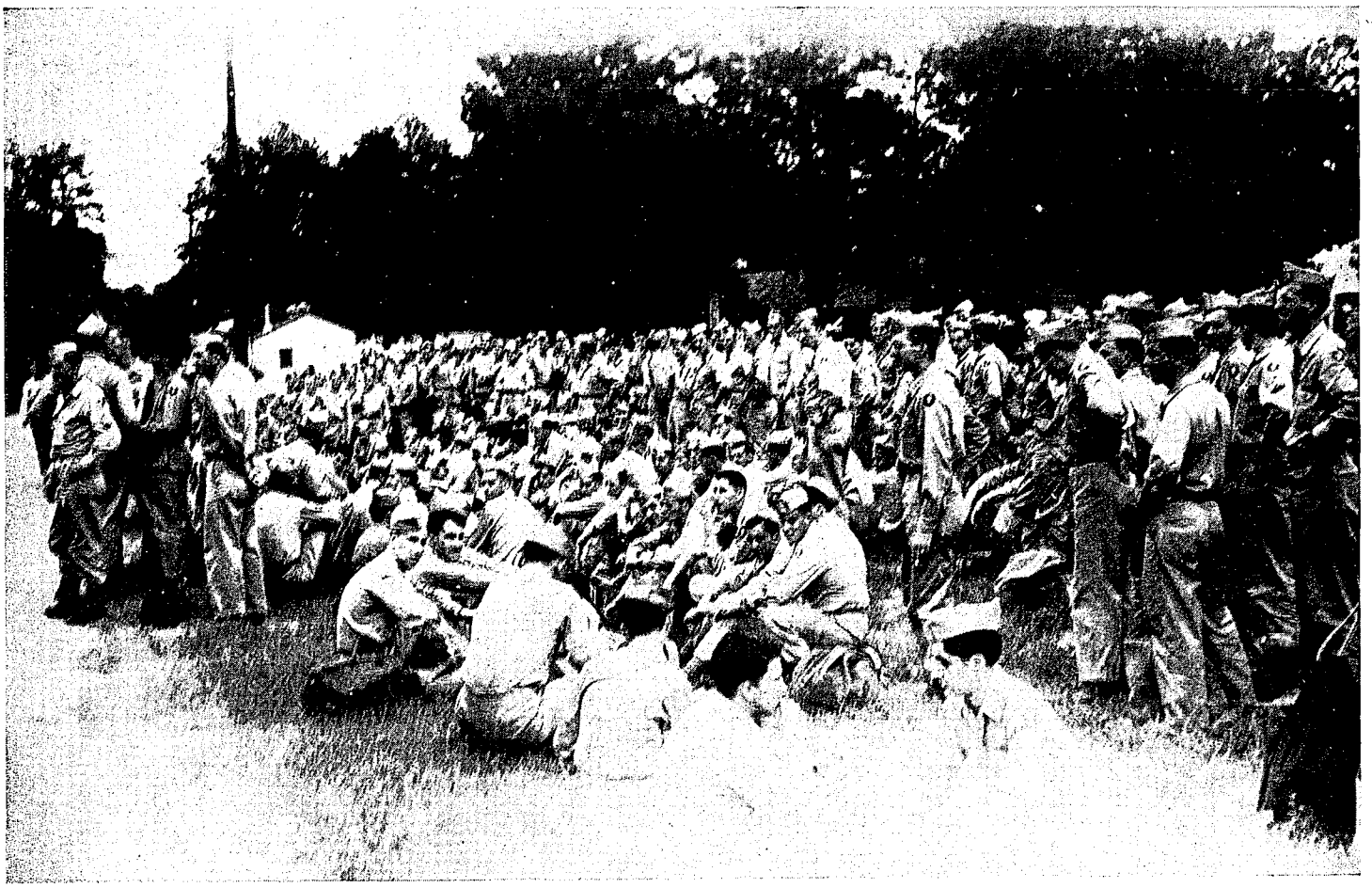


Coming into New York harbor.

Home!





Shipping out. Leaving Fort Benning, Georgia as the regiment breaks up.

the Jap surrender was announced. The War was over. To the men of the 345th Infantry, this meant much; no sweating through landings and jungle fighting and malaria. The Division was slated for the Pacific one month before. Now, with the Jap surrender, there would be some changes.

The Regiment gradually reformed, a few of the high-point men being released at their reception centers, but before all those who were to return had returned, the regiment was informed that the 87th Division was to be inactivated. It was the first World War II Infantry Division to be inactivated. By September 1st the first troops of the 345th were shipped out (105 men to the 95th Division) and inactivation was underway.

The last regimental parade was held at Fort Benning on August 29 when the regiment passed in review for the division commander. At the ceremony, General Culin presented Technical Sergeant Joseph DiGiorgio with the Distinguished Service Cross, and Col. Sugg, Major Patten, Major Muir and Technical Sergeant Harry L. Adams with the Silver Star. It meant a cluster for Col. Sugg and Major Patten.

A few of the men were shipped to the 95th and 104th Divisions which at that time were slated for the Pacific. But September 5th, it was learned, they would remain in the States. The majority of enlisted personnel were shipped to various reception centers in the East to assist in the big job of returning the eligible servicemen to civilian life—Fort Meade, Devens, and Dix, and Camp Blanding, Shelby, and McCoy were a few.

At the end of a war in which an infantry regiment has taken part the Regimental Commander has the authority to change the design of the regimental insignia to include in it the new combat record of the regiment. Col. Sugg enlisted the efforts of Pfc. James L. Kirby and Pfc. John T. Grubel, of Glendale, Long Island, New York, to design the 345th's Regimental Insignia. They did a fine job. The proposed insignia appears in the back of this book along with an explanation of the new design.

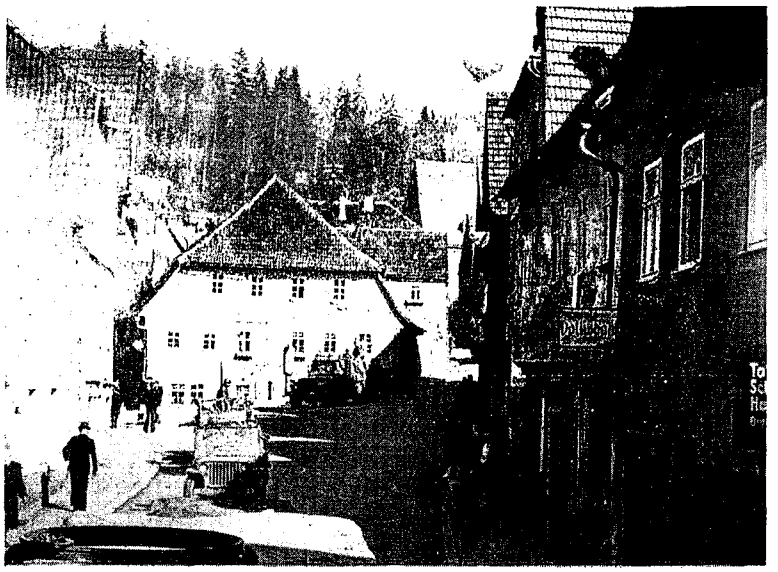
On September 1st Col. Sugg left the regiment to become a member of the attack committee of the tactical section at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. Lt. Col. Hardin L. Olson, of Wenonah, New Jersey, who commanded the First Battalion, assumed command of the Regiment in the closing days.

So ended the active days of the 345th Infantry in World War II.



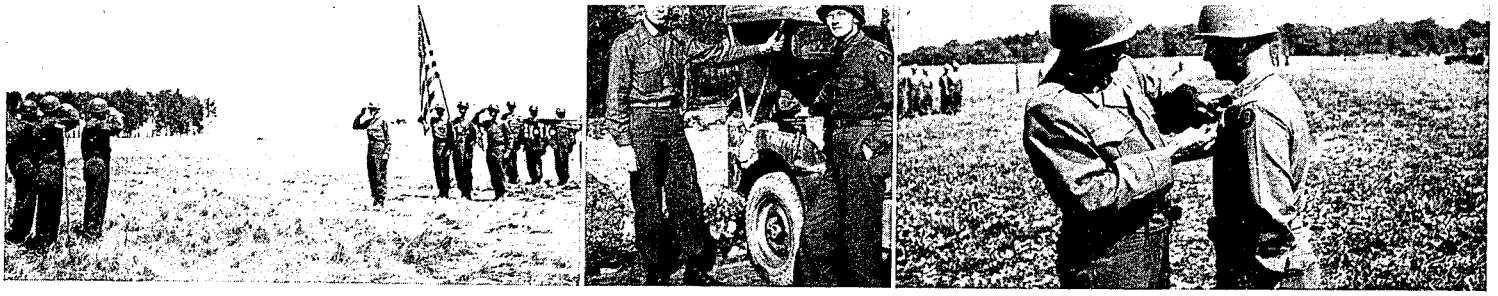
Left, Top: Street scene in St. Vith. Bottom: Hair cuts are in order—near Plauen.

Below: A convoy passing through German town.



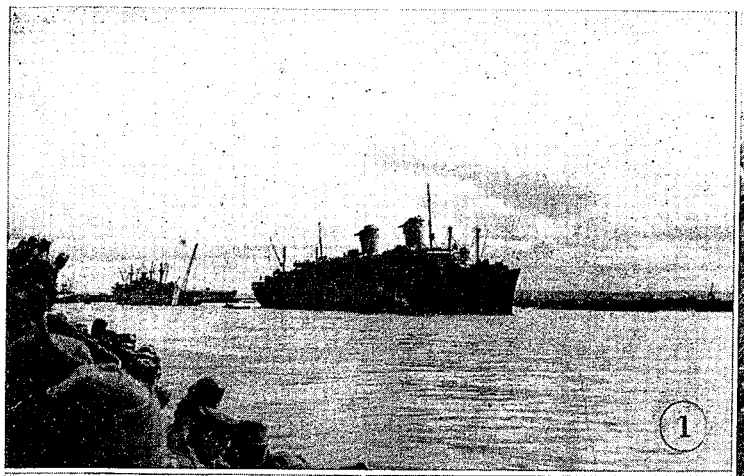
Chaplain Timothy Doody holds open air services near Schleiz, Germany.





Left to right: First Battalion parade at Camp Oklahoma City, Chaplain McQueen and his assistant T/5 Larry Strong; Lieutenant Colonel Moran receives the Distinguished Service Cross from General Culin (Schleiz, Germany).

1. The "West Point" from a distance. 2. P. W.'s at Kobscheid. 3. Sergeant Louis A. Harrison about to receive the Silver Star, Camp Oklahoma City. Color Guard (Left to Right) Staff Sergeant James Cofer, Staff Sergeant Clarence Stamer and Sergeant Norman Clegg. 4. Wichmunster. Sergeant Paul J. Sullivan being congratulated for battlefield commission by Lieutenant Colonel Woodside. 5. Lieutenant Colonel Moran receives the Distinguished Service Cross. 6. The colors, Schleiz. 7. Captain John W. Boyle Commanding Officer Cannon Company. 8. Overturned German vehicle.















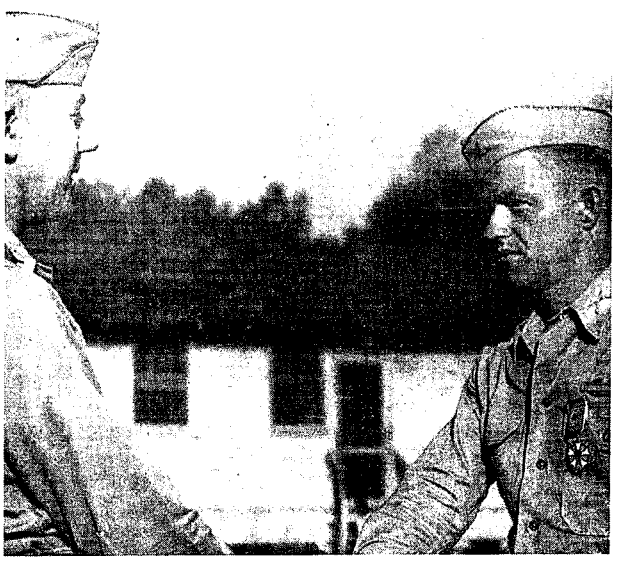






Top: Captain Horace E. Ruark, adjutant Third battalion.
Above: Mr. Chesterman, Red Cross representative for 345th.

Colonel Sugg presenting Second Lieutenant Larry R. Anderson with the Legion of Merit award.







Top to bottom: Marching through German town.
View in Tambach, Germany.

Below, top: Street scene in Plauen, Germany.
Bottom: Fort Konstantine (on hill) Coblenz, Germany.







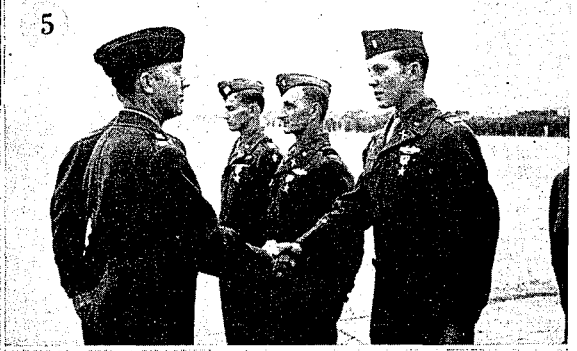
Infantrymen conduct a house to house search for German snipers in the outskirts of Coblenz.

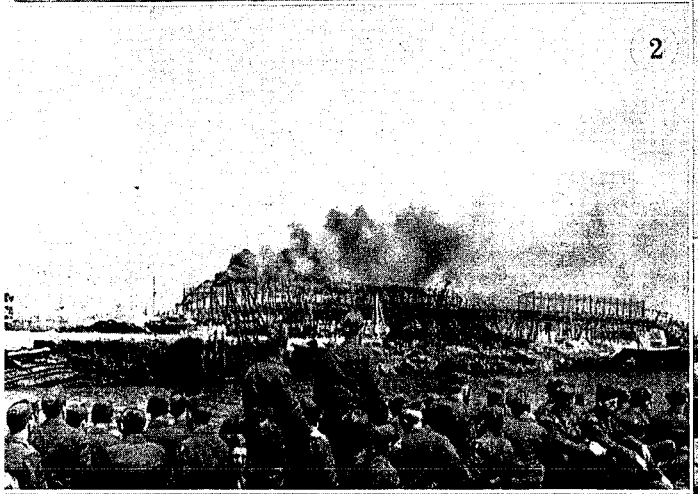
1. Boarding L.C.I. at LeHavre. 2. Leaving Le Havre. 3. Another view of the departure. 4. Regimental band at Camp Oklahoma City. 5. Second Lieutenants Louie E. Mabe and Albert H. Gollnick (both battlefield commissioned officers) receiving Silver Star. 6. Captain Somes receiving Bronze Star. 7. "Move way up to the end men, there's another company to get on yet." Boarding LCI's to go out to "West Point." 8. Raising the flag at the regimental C. P., Falkenstein, Germany. 9. "Hander Hoch" German for "hands Up." 10. Street scene, Tambach, Germany.







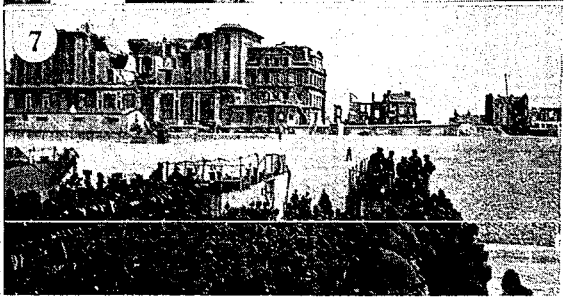








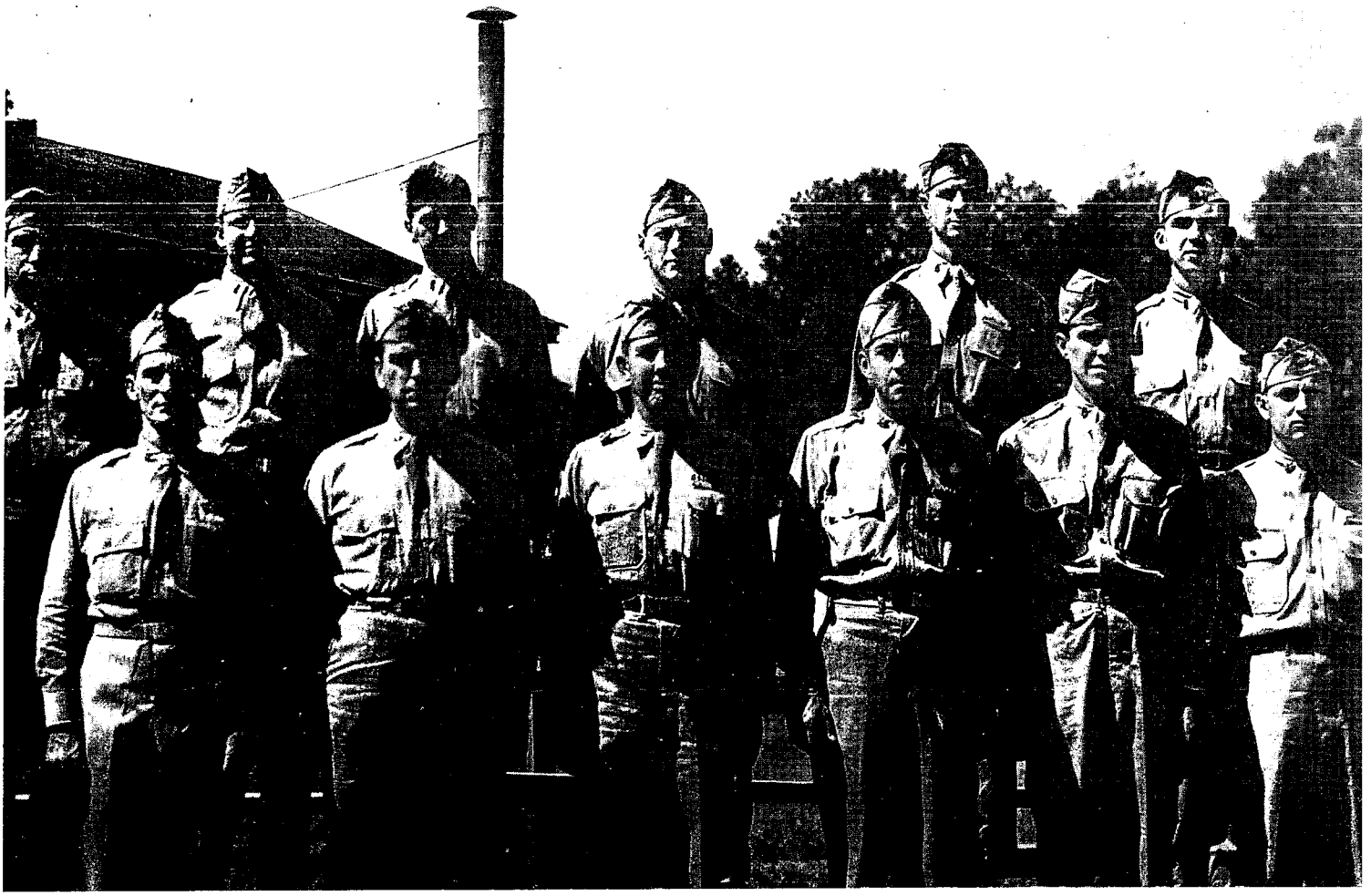






THE REGIMENT REASSEMBLES AT FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

★ ★ ★

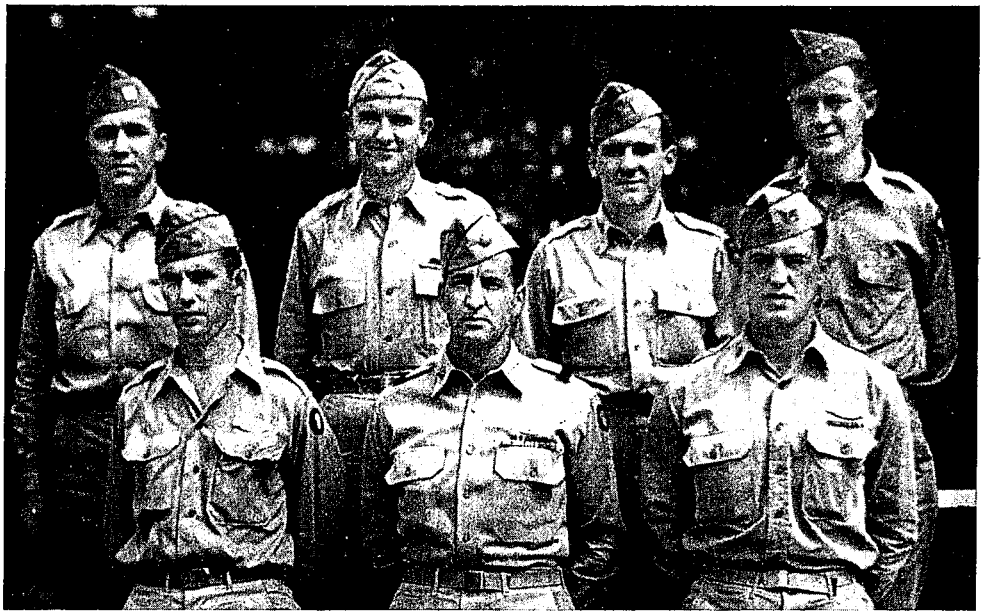


REGIMENTAL STAFF

Bottom row, left to right: Major John R. Mouchet, Major Henry H. Gunter, Colonel Douglas Sugg, Lieutenant Colonel William O. Leach, First Lieutenant Julian M. Marshall, Major Thomas Bonner. Top row: Chief Warrant Officer Lester E. Montieth, First Lieutenant William E. Self, First Lieutenant William F. Gerrow, Jr., Major Frank L. Ramsay, First Lieutenant Gilbert Proctor, First Lieutenant Benjamin S. Silver.

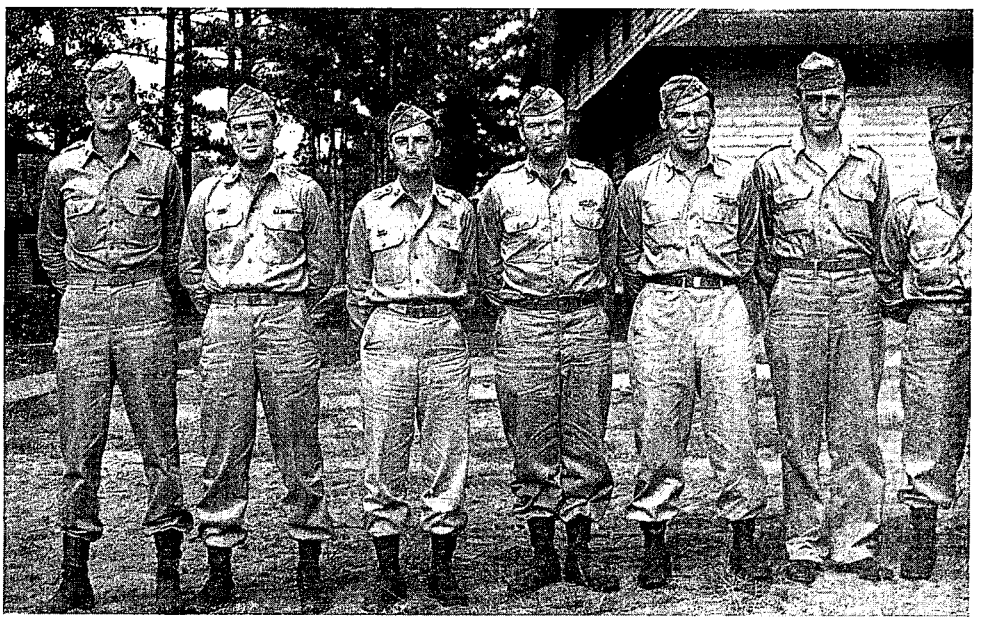
FIRST BATTALION STAFF

Bottom row, left to right: Major John E. Muir, Lieutenant Colonel Hardin L. Olson, Captain Austin D. McQuinn. Top row: Captain Lawrence L. Goddard, First Lieutenant Robert D. Anderson, Captain Dean E. Stillson, Chaplain Timothy F. Doody.



SECOND BATTALION STAFF

Left to right: First Lieutenant Clyde B. Littlefield, Captain Darwin G. Simpson, Major Clarence W. Patten, Captain Edward W. Bergquest, Captain Owen M. Mullin, First Lieutenant John J. Murphy, First Lieutenant Chris G. Chiros.

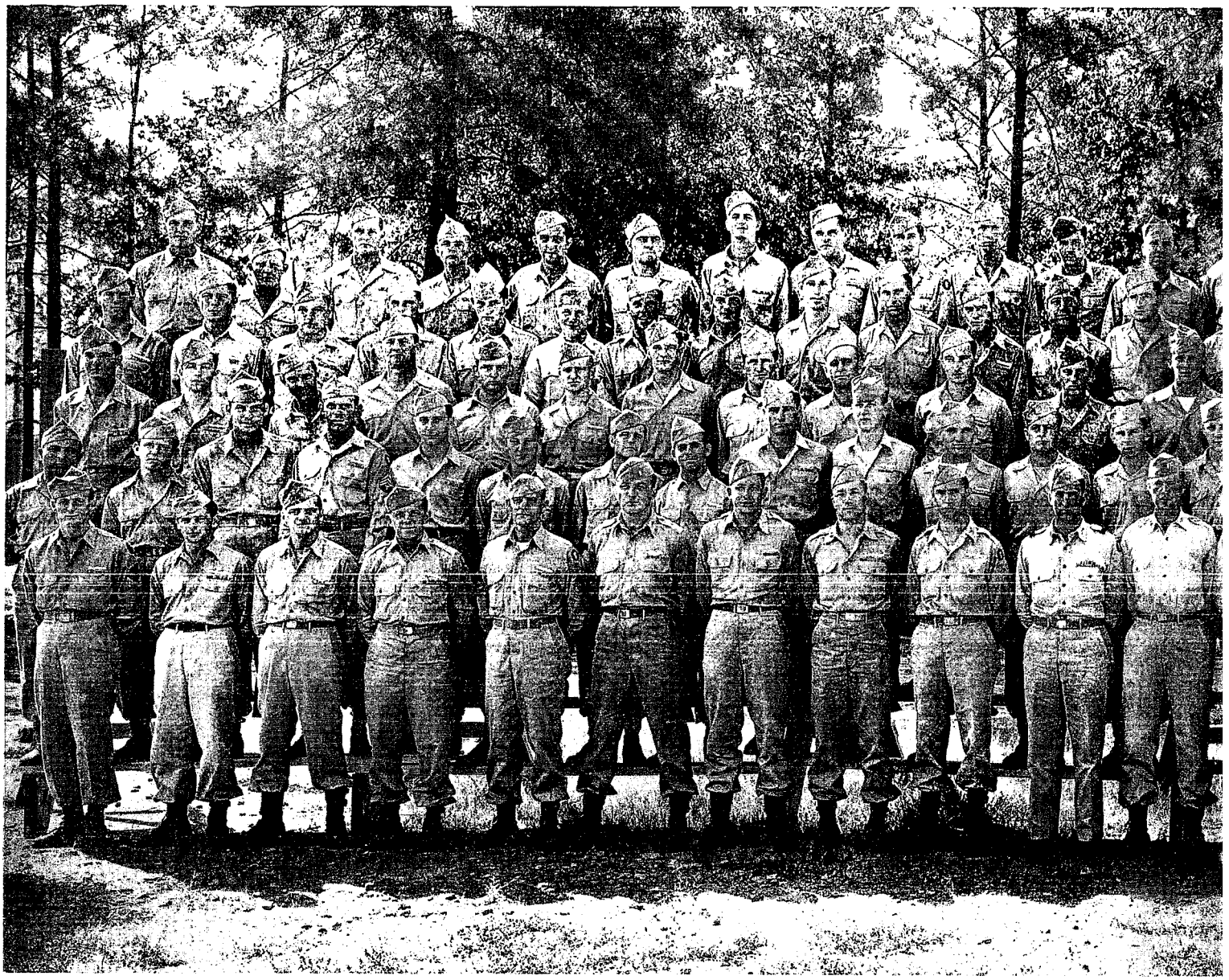


THIRD BATTALION STAFF

Top row, left to right: Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Moran, Major Willis W. Henry, Captain Jesse B. Caldwell, Jr. Second row: First Lieutenant William J. Dawson,, Jr., First Lieutenant Raymond Livingston, First Lieutenant Alfred C. Brown. Third row: Captain Horace E. Ruark, First Lieutenant Norman W. Blood, Captain William C. Prisk.



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



TOP ROW:

PFC. F. GALBRAITH
PFC. R. RYAN
S/SGT. L. WAITE
T/SGT. S. OSTERHUS
T/5 S. GOCHENOUR
SGT. V. KELLEY
PFC. B. BAZAR
PFC. K. BAIRD
PFC. S. MOORE
PFC. T. MOORE
PFC. S. HEFFNER
PFC. N. MOORE
PFC. H. MILLER
PFC. W. HERRING
PFC. C. TEMPEST
PFC. T. CHAMBERS

SGT. A. ROSE
PFC. A. CROMWELL
PFC. G. EAKES
PFC. W. NeSMITH
T/4 A DAVIES
PFC. J. HARPER
PFC. W. HILL
PFC. C. FOREMAN
T/4 T. TEFFT
PFC. R. DEWEY

SECOND ROW:

PFC. R. BRADY
PFC. W. BRINING
PFC. L. PHILLIPS
PFC. D. MEYER
PFC. J. BRYAN

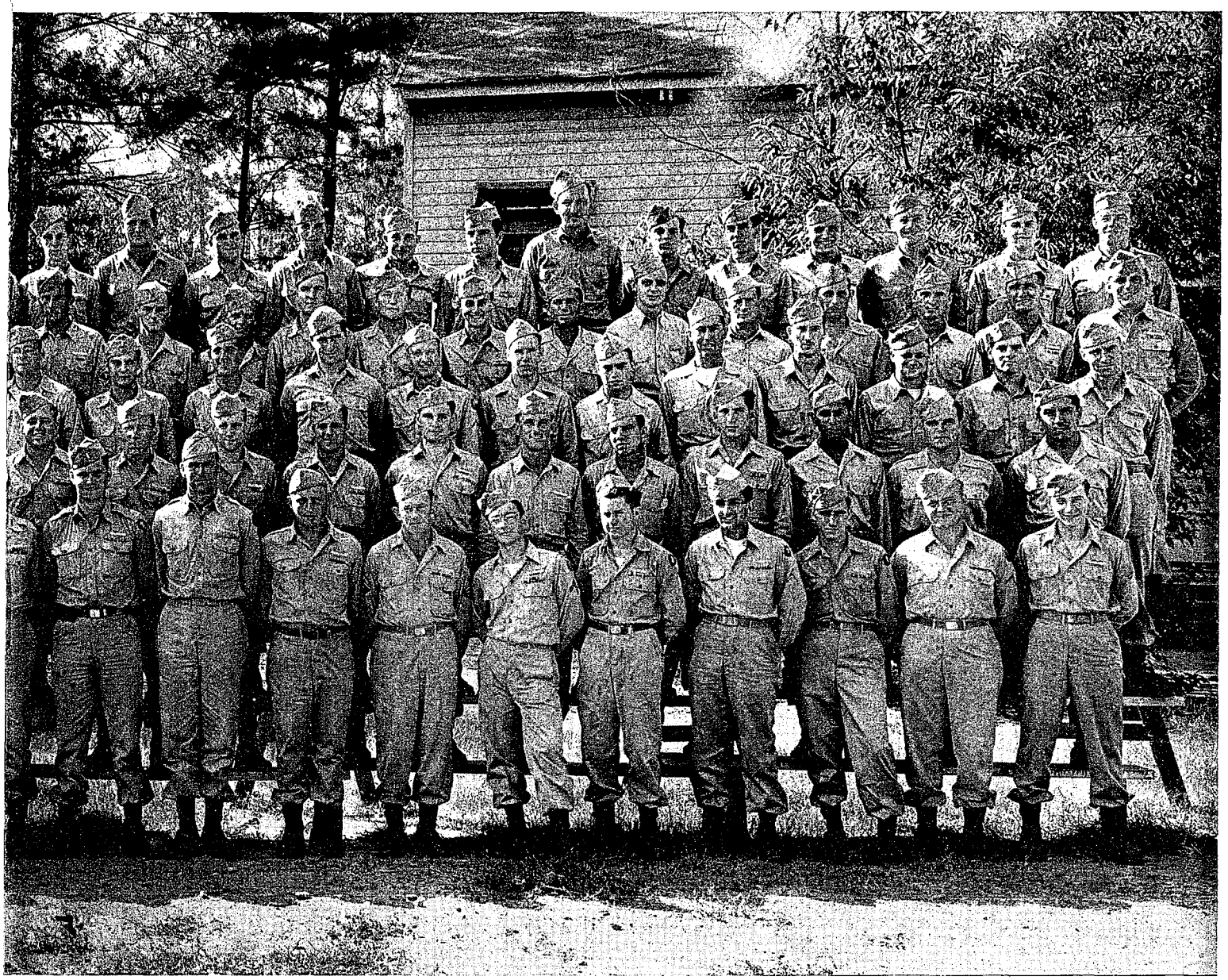
S/SGT. E. ADAMSKI
T/4 L. CIOTTI
PFC. C. FARRAR
PFC. R. ANDERSON
PFC. J. ORESKOVICH
PFC. O. CRAWFORD
S/SGT. R. HOOVER
PFC. J. DYER
SGT. M. JACOBSON
T/5 F. LOIR
PFC. N. HALSTEAD
PFC. H. BELL
PFC. M. CROSSWHITE
PFC. J. CARVER
PFC. J. HURLEY
PFC. A. SHEGUIT
PFC. L. FUGATE

PFC. R. BRIANT
PFC. R. TOMLINSON
PFC. C. ANDERSON
S/SGT. E. LANG
PFC. T. CHAPMAN

THIRD ROW:

PFC. P. ZAUNBRECHER
PFC. J. O'CONNELL
PFC. V. McKENZIE
PFC. A. WATTU
PFC. M. WOOTEN
PFC. G. STEWART
PFC. T. BUSCH
S/SGT. J. WIGHT
PFC. E. NESS
PFC. S. HARDIN

FIRST BATTALION



PFC. G. KIMMITT
PFC. C. DAWSON
PFC. M. CAREY
PFC R. BEDAW
PFC. J. FOSTER
PFC. J. PIDO
PFC. D. RERKO
PFC. L. MATTSON
PFC. G. ABERCROMBIE
PFC. B. BALL
PFC. E. SMITH
PFC. D. DENTON
CPL. H. NEWMAN
SGT. C. DENTON

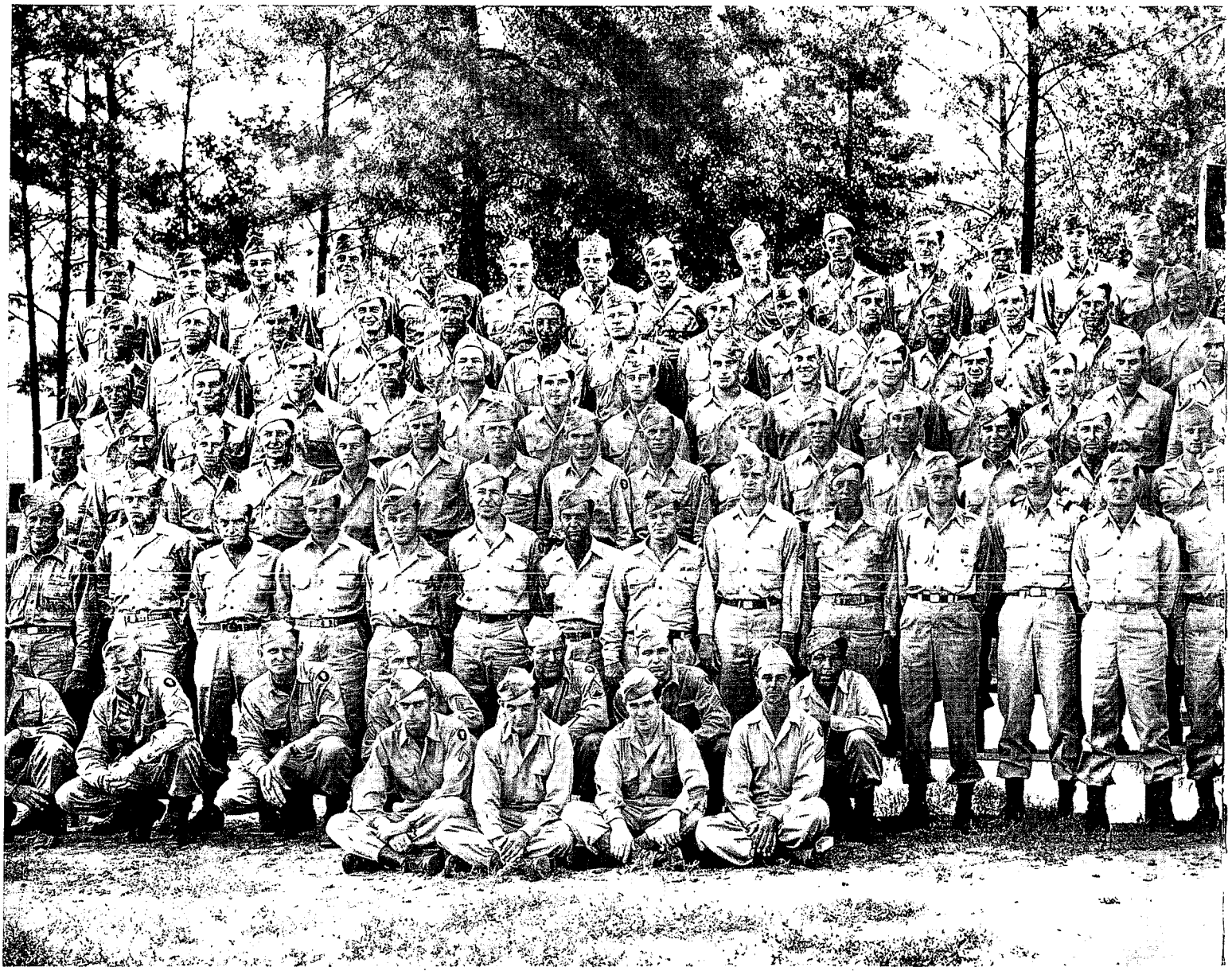
FOURTH ROW:

SGT. R. LANDAU
PFC. R. TYSKA
S/SGT. H. BARRETT
T/4 L PRICE
S/SGT. V. MIRAGLIA
PFC. R. VICKERS
CPL. H. ROBINSON
T/5 A. CIAMPI
T/5 C. PARTAIN
PFC. C. GIBSON
PFC. L. BURGESS
T/4 E. BARKEY
PFC. C. STILLION
PFC. J. PROWANT
SGT. R. HEHN
PFC. V. HUSA
PFC. J. McCOY
PFC. H. VAZQUEZ
PFC. S. LEVINE
CPL. R. LITTLETON
PFC. I. BERNEY
PFC. A. GUBANSCIK
PFC. R. HERNANDEZ
PFC. A. GLATTHORN
PFC. P. JUAREZ

BOTTOM ROW:

T/5 W. DAVIS
PFC. J. HUTSKO
PFC. O. TOFTNESS
PFC. N. SIVIY
1ST SGT. W. ARNETT
LT. J. KASPAR
LT. G. CRAWFORD
CAPT. L. GODDARD
MAJOR J. MUIR
COL. H. OLSON
CAPT. A. McQUINN
LT. R. ANDERSON
LT. R. THOMPSON
LT. R. BROWN
PFC. A. SCHNOOR
T/5 L. KEMPF
PFC. N. HAZARD
PFC. R. LANDVOGT
PFC. M. FRIEDMAN
PFC. A. POLANSKY
PFC. R. NIEHAUS
PFC. N. EWERT

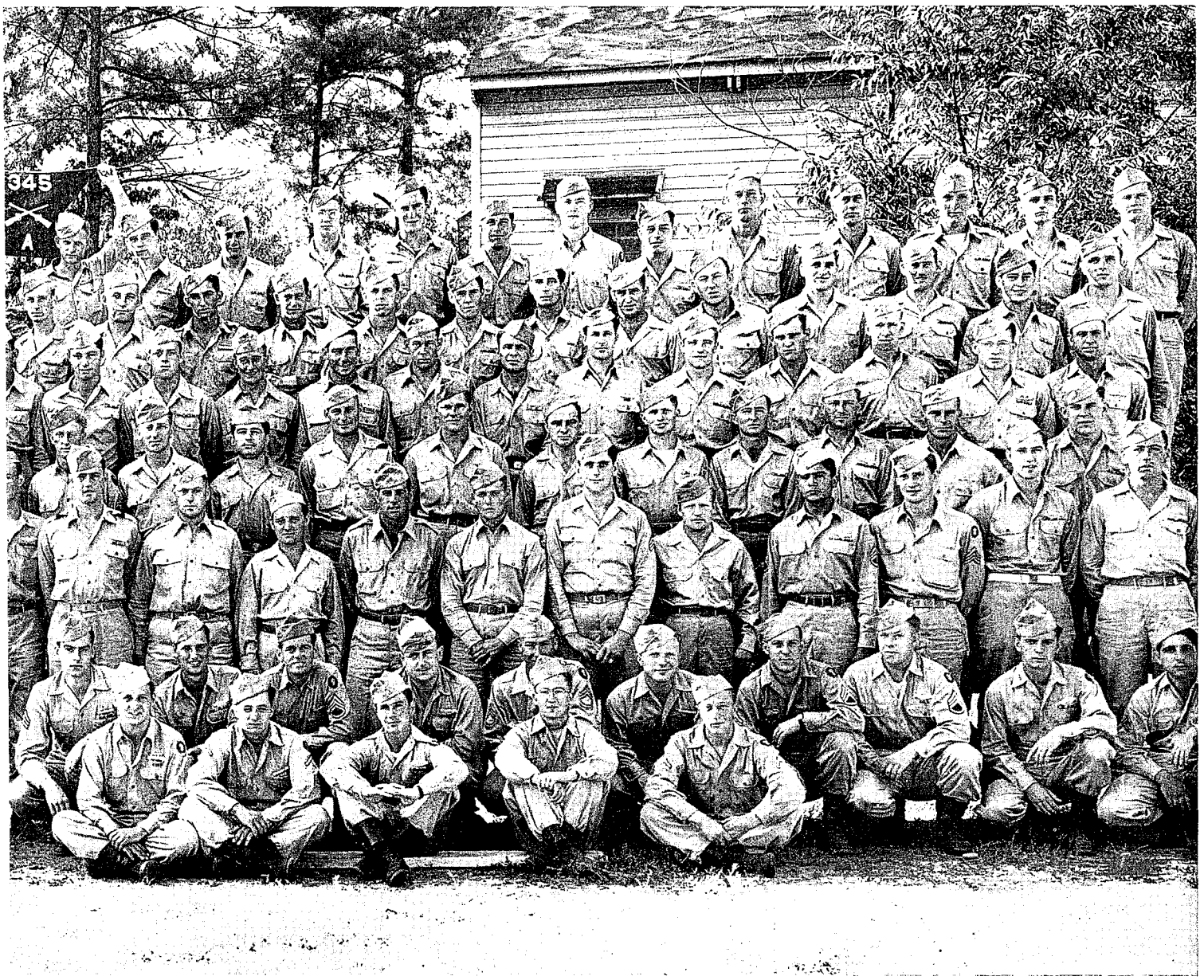
C O M P A N Y A



FIRST ROW (TOP):
PFC. F. J. AROTIN
PFC. C. ACKERS
PFC. D. J. CHARLES
PFC. S. J. ARMSTRONG
PFC. M. T. TABEREAUX
PFC. M. HOLM
T/4 W. BAKER, JR.
T/4 C. C. HAWKINS
PFC. A. S. BARBOUR
PFC. D. BEAHR
PFC. W. McIVER
PFC. W. U. ESPEY
PFC. T. L. BURGESS
PFC. A. M. ROHAY
T/5 H. W. HELMS
PFC. R. R. ABBLETT
T/5 W. H. ACKERSON
PFC. L. V. DODD
PFC. C. L. BRENNAN
PFC. M. F. ALVARADO
PFC. A. H. KLEVEN
PFC. C. BENEAR
PFC. R. H. AKESON
PFC. J. SCHOLZ
PFC. E. BEACH
PFC. L. R. BARNES, JR.
PFC. J. MROCZKOWSKI

SECOND ROW:
PFC. T. J. O'MELIA
PFC. J. S. CZOCHER
PFC. O. FUNK
PFC. P. DRELLUS
PFC. J. LABILLOIS
PVT. J. J. O'DEA
PFC. B. L. DAVIS
PFC. C. O. EMERICK
PFC. J. J. NESIS
PFC. T. A. MULL
PFC. J. E. ANKROM
PFC. J. N. HILDRETH
PFC. K. H. ADAMSON
PFC. A. R. ADAMCZYK
PFC. V. B. ANDERSON
PFC. G. DROBNOCK
PFC. J. AMOR
PFC. P. E. RADEMACHER
PFC. C. H. ALGER
PFC. K. AHLFF
PVT. C. E. KOLB
PFC. L. R. HARRIS
PFC. G. S. BAILY
PVT. V. P. WILLIAMS
PFC. R. DUPRE
PFC. S. BREDBERG

THIRD ROW:
PFC. T. FREEMAN
PFC. R. L. FORGARTY
PFC. G. E. NEUMAN
PFC. J. H. NEWMAN
PFC. L. C. HOWELL
PFC. W. BROOKS
PFC. T. F. BERRY
PFC. F. W. NEUMANN
PFC. W. L. OELFKE
PFC. H. W. BRADBURG
PVT. R. F. KREUSH
PFC. F. L. DELANO
PFC. J. M. REDFERN
PFC. M. W. CROWDER
PFC. P. J. AMATEIS
PFC. M. B. NEALE
PFC. R. A. BOSTON
PFC. T. FREITAS
PFC. W. D. BLY
PFC. B. BAILY
PFC. W. CORRIGAN
PFC. G. H. ROMSA
PFC. J. E. COVINGTON
PFC. T. P. TUCK
PFC. R. I. BAKER
PFC. W. HAYNES



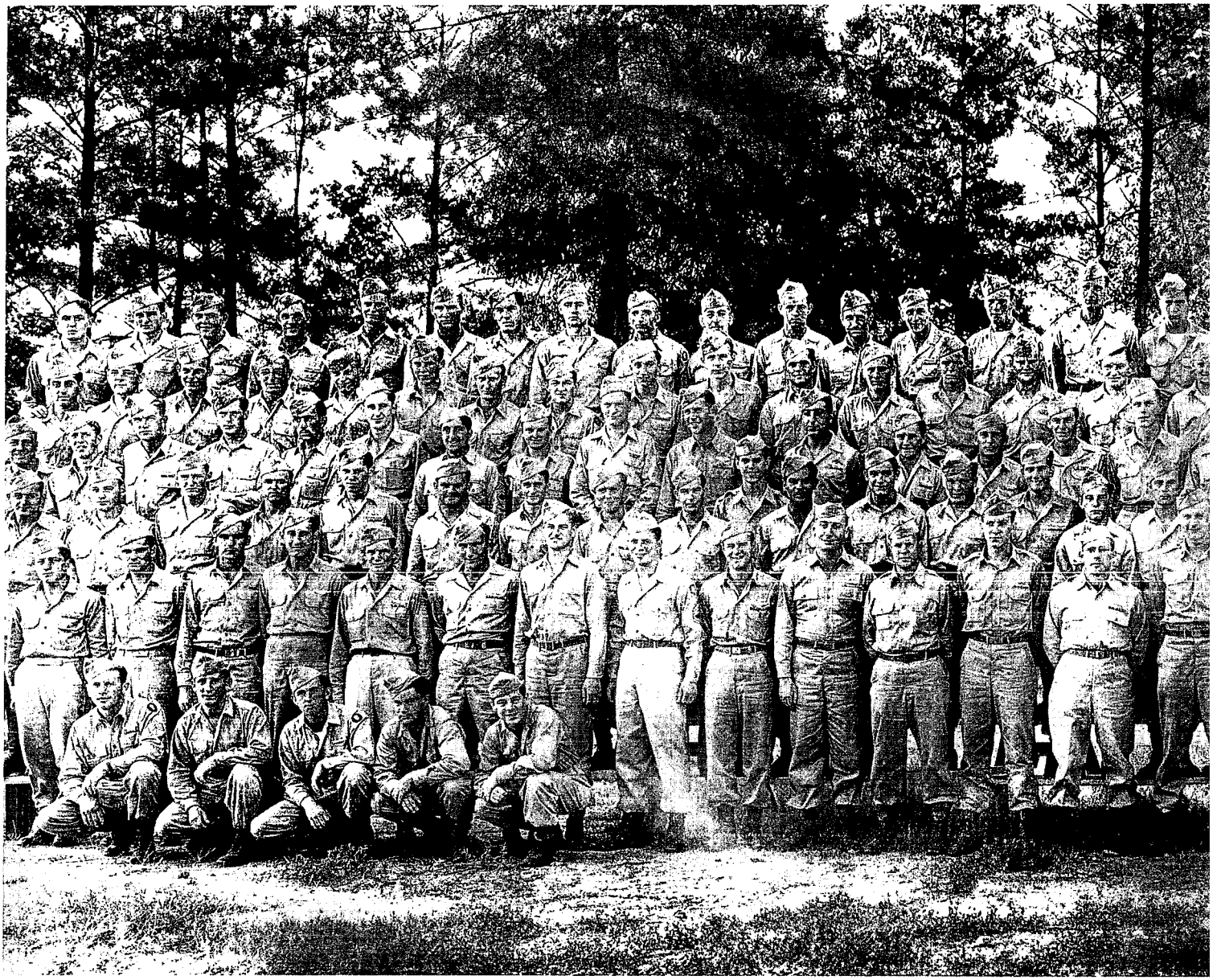
FOURTH ROW:
PFC. H. DAVIS
PFC. J. A. AROUCA
T/5 W. F. FRAZIER
PFC. J. BLAHA
PFC. P. L. TRUMBOWER
PFC. R. L. STRAIGHT
PFC. C. R. ANDERSON
PFC. D. C. BAILEY
PFC. G. WADE
PFC. H. C. REED
PFC. E. L. ALLEN
PFC. A. C. MURIARA
PFC. F. PICCIANO
PFC. A. F. ALICK
PFC. V. W. VOIGHT
T/5 A. W. BREDESON
PFC. T. A. BEAL
PFC. A. GOULIMIS
PVT. O. L. BALDWIN
PFC. R. BLOOMENSTOCK
PFC. C. R. OUELETTE
PFC. E. B. GRACY
T/5 W. E. BELL
PFC. R. CHARVET
PFC. V. M. ANTILA
PVT. I. V. HAMBLETON

FIFTH ROW:
SGT. J. T. INGRAM
S/SGT. E. R. HART
T/SGT. G. W. GIBSON
S/SGT. J. S. BALLARD
SGT. H. R. YOST
PFC. S. BERNSTEIN
PFC. W. M. VARHULA
PVT. W. L. BROWN
T/SGT. C. R. STEPHENS
S/SGT. J. H. COFER
2ND LT. T. E. WELCH
1ST LT. J. I. LARSON
CAPT. J. W. BORING
2ND LT. E. R. FYE
2ND LT. M. W. FULLER, JR.
1ST LT. M. E. CERNOHOUS
CPL. H. E. WOODRUFF
SGT. G. E. THOMAS
SGT. J. H. ELLIS
SGT. C. P. CARNEY
SGT. W. MIDDLETON
S/SGT. B. JAMES
SGT. N. S. CLEGG
S/SGT. C. F. STAMER
PFC. A. R. ALLISON

SIXTH ROW:
PFC. C. G. PRESSLER
S/SGT. J. T. FEENY
SGT. B. H. RENNEKE
SGT. I. E. McDANIELS
S/SGT. O. A. COZZOLINO
SGT. R. J. WALCHER
PFC. J. S. TRUDEAU
SGT. R. H. FOSTER
S/SGT. L. CLARK
S/SGT. T. J. HEFFERNAN
T/5 R. C. WALLACE
T/SGT. F. P. NASH
PFC. A. J. STONE
S/SGT. B. C. SLOAN
S/SGT M. A. SWANSON
PFC. R. I. BAKER
SGT. A. COHEN

SEVENTH ROW:
PFC. E. L. GROOMS
PFC. L. H. ORLANDO
PFC. W. HARTIGAN
CPL. O. E. BAINUM
PFC. E. J. BRENISH
PFC. G. L. FULGINITTI
PFC. C. KELLIHER
PFC. J. E. HUPP
PFC. J. C. VENEZINO

C O M P A N Y B



FIRST ROW (TOP):
S/SGT. J. L. CUNNINGHAM
PFC. L. BIZZACK
PFC. O. W. BRAY
S/SGT. F. E. JAMES
PFC. T. J. BARFIELD JR.
PVT. A. E. BOMAN, JR.
T/5 S. W. MORRIS
PFC. N. K. LLOYD
PFC. R. H. BUSHMAN
PFC. N. E. GREENLY
S/SGT. C. L. WALTERS
PFC. T. BROWN
PFC. J. D. BREWER
PFC. R. E. COOK
PFC. J. H. BROWN
PFC. R. E. PITTS
SGT. D. J. KONZET
PFC. M. L. BROWN
PFC. K. E. CALDWELL, JR.
S/SGT. G. E. SCHRACK
PFC. W. R. BATCHELDER
T/5 E. I. FRAZIER
T/5 H. DARDEN
T/5 R. E. BALDWIN, JR.
SGT. K. C. DICKERSON
CPL. A. J. BALAGNA

S/SGT. T. C. MILLER
PVT. H. HERLICH
PFC. F. T. JOHNSON
PFC. A. B. ARNOLD
PVT. H. W. MALONE
T/4 W. C. CARTER

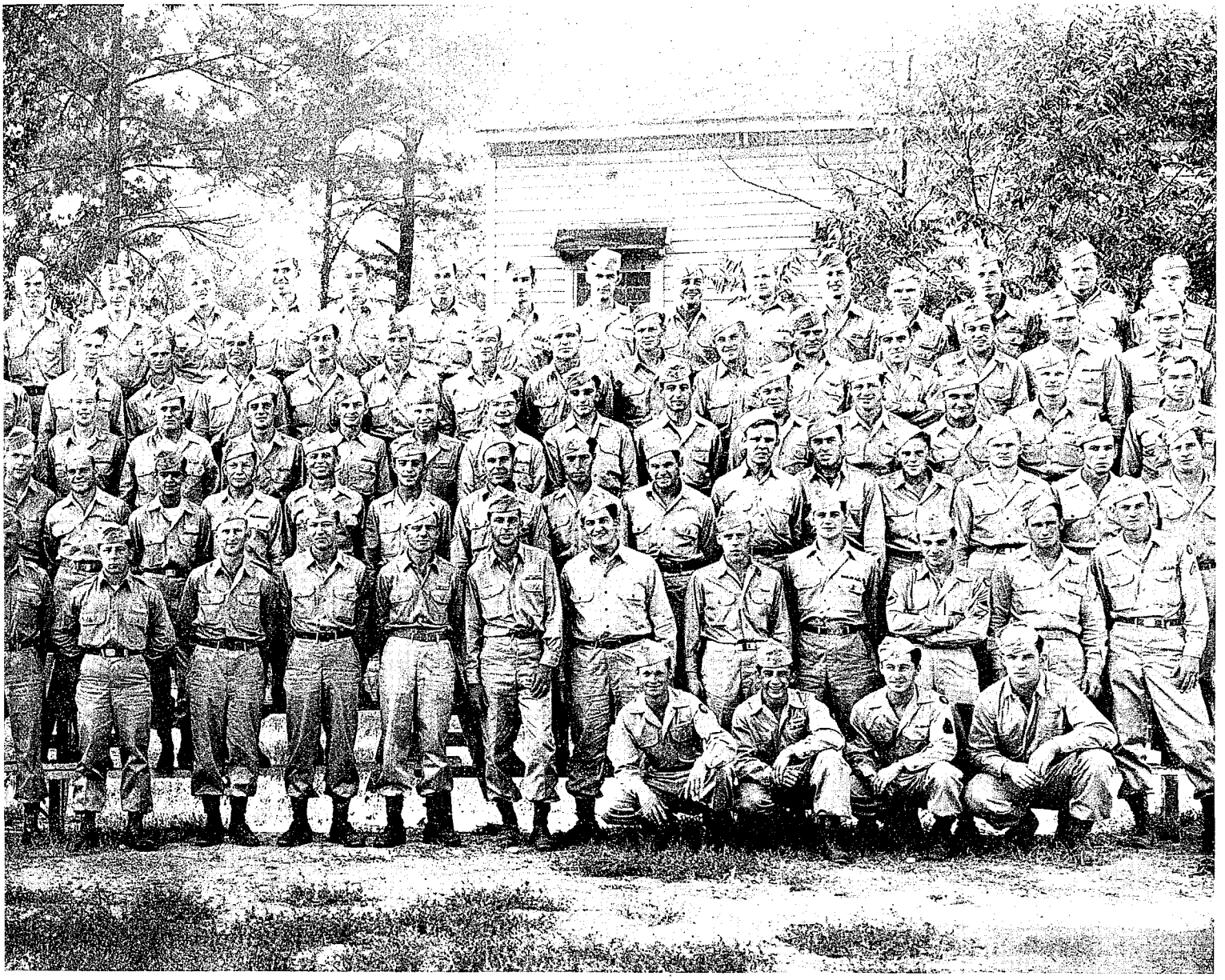
SECOND ROW:
PFC. S. L. BUCCIARELLI
PFC. R. T. MILLER
PFC. A. B. CAMPBELL, SR
PFC. G. H. BUSWELL
PFC. D. D. McNEALY
PFC. G. W. HARKNESS
PFC. A. M. HARRIS
PFC. L. W. DAVIS
PFC. M. ROSEMBLUM
CPL. A. J. HENDLEY, JR.
PFC. L. E. BURCH
PVT. P. L. BENTON
PFC. E. R. GRAY
PFC. R. E. BOWIE
PFC. J. D. DALEY
PFC. E. M. BULIAN
PFC. V. D. CROSS
PFC. L. E. CATLETT

PFC. E. C. BIRD
S/SGT. A. FLORIA
PFC. D. M. FLETCHER
S/SGT. G. E. MACK JR.
S/SGT. K. M. WEBB
T/5 K. E. RAYNOLDS
PFC. J. R. DREW
PFC. A. E. GLASSPOOL
PFC. B. L. BURGESS
PVT. S. T. DIAMOND
PFC. C. T. CHAPMAN
PFC. M. E. COMBS
PFC. C. R. PARROTT

THIRD ROW:
PFC. A. A. CLEMENTE
S/SGT. R. A. PERKINS
PFC. C. V. FRETWELL
PFC. D. B. PATE
SGT. R. A. MOULTON
T/SGT. C. A. EPLER, JR.
T/SGT. A. BIENSTOCK
PFC. F. B. QUARLES
PFC. N. L. PHELPS
S/SGT. G. L. BUTLER, JR.
PFC. T. H. McKINSTRY

PFC. M. SHAMOON
PFC. E. H. KIEL
SGT. L. LENDOSKI
PFC. H. M. CAMPBELL
PFC. D. P. PETERSON
PFC. D. E. DALY
T/5 H. E. JAMES
PFC. C. W. HAYES
PFC. L. L. PITTS
PFC. J. P. HAND
PFC. G. L. QUENTIN
PFC. E. E. BLALOCK
PFC. T. E. McGUIRE
CPL. J. M. McALOOSE
T/5 N. R. SPICKARD
PFC. R. A. BROWN
SGT. H. I. BUSCHKE
PFC. J. PRINCIPIE
SGT. R. E. WAITE
PFC. L. W. BRUNSON

FOURTH ROW:
SGT. J. D. BERTETTO
PFC. S. L. MARIANA
PFC. O. L. PEARSON
PFC. J. F. CHRISTENSEN



PFC. H. J. BENSON
S/SGT. W. H. WELLS
PFC. H. W. COXHEAD
PFC. R. A. BRYANT
PFC. K. G. COOK
PFC. B. R. CASTRUITA
PFC. C. W. KNEEMILLER
PVT. E. W. JULIAN
PFC. P. P. DeASTIS
PFC. E. A. VARGAS
PFC. I. C. CRULL
PFC. G. F. LARKINS
PFC. L. E. BOPE
S/SGT. E. C. BERRY
PFC. G. H. WALES
PFC. R. L. SIMS
PFC. F. A. HOWELL
PFC. L. GROSSBERG
S/SGT. W. H. BENTON
CPL. D. H. FELLOWS
PFC. J. E. LOWE
PFC. W. M. FREEMAN
PFC. C. W. HATFIELD
PFC. M. L. PORTER
PFC. H. N. SETTLE
PFC. W. G. BROWN
PVT. R. A. BROWN

FIFTH ROW:

PFC. B. MACCARONE
PFC. H. F. MURPHY
CPL. H. O. DIPPOLD
PFC. O. L. BECKEL
PFC. J. E. LEE
PFC. O. M. JONES
PFC. D. A. DAVIDSON
T/SGT. J. CRUSCO
PFC. R. D. CAPISTRANT
1ST SGT. N. M. BILLS
2ND LT. J. R. BOGAN
2ND LT. L. E. MABE, JR.
CAPT. C. A. PIKE
2ND LT. J. J. MASCAVAGE
2ND LT. A. H. GOLLNICK
2ND LT. L. F. REALE
PFC. E. J. COVERT
SGT. R. A. CRUZAN
PFC. L. J. GOULET
PFC. J. J. JEFFERY
PFC. M. DANDOLA
PFC. O. A. BUNTON
PFC. E. SPUCK
T/SGT. N. RAUSHER
PFC. E. S. BROTHERTON
PFC. J. E. BUTLER

SIXTH ROW:

SGT. J. HAMACK
PVT. I. FURMAN
PFC. WILLIAM BROWN
PFC. K. J. ANDREW
PFC. P. LEVINE
PFC. A. J. SPARKS
PFC. S. J. COPPOLA
T/5 S. THALL
PFC. L. H. MATTSON

MEN NOT PRESENT FOR PICTURE:

S/SGT. R. W. ASDELL
S/SGT. C. R. ELLISON
S/SGT. S. M. HARRIS
SGT. C. B. ALBURY
T/4 O. E. SCHULZ
T/5 A. REHBERG
PFC. W. R. ANDREWS
PFC. B. F. BISHOP
PFC. G. W. BLAKELY
PFC. A. E. BREWER
PFC. A. M. P. BRUNELLE
PFC. M. E. BURNETT
PFC. L. C. CALDWELL
PFC. T. L. COOK
PFC. H. E. COREY
PFC. R. H. CHRISSMAN
PFC. D. E. CROWL
PFC. A. P. DELL AQUILA
PFC. S. T. FERRIGNO
PFC. B. G. FICACCI
PFC. H. A. GREEN
PFC. V. A. GROTTO
PFC. J. M. GUNSAULEY
PFC. R. HENKLEMAN
PFC. C. L. KRATZER
PFC. P. N. MUSSER
PFC. N. A. PABICH
PFC. J. V. PECE
PFC. F. E. PEART
PFC. M. M. PIETRAS
PFC. D. PITTS
PFC. J. F. ROSICA
PFC. L. R. WILS
PFC. R. J. GLAZER
PVT. J. D. MARSH
SGT. T. C. RAMAGE

C O M P A N Y C

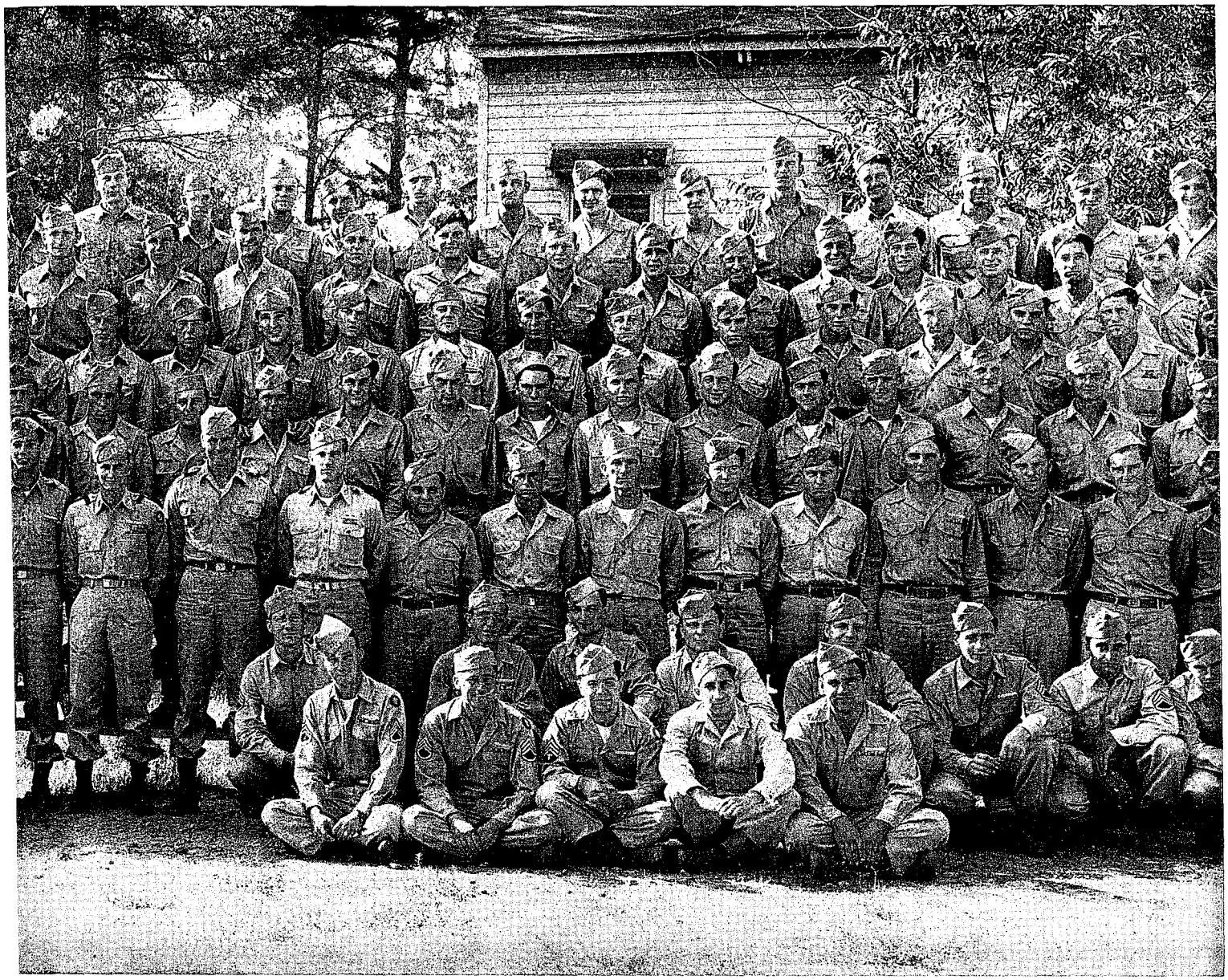


FIRST ROW (TOP):
PFC. A. J. SHATTUCK
PFC. E. T. HIGHTOWER
PFC. E. W. HYNOSKI
PFC. M. A. HILMES
PFC. O. T. STEINERT
PFC. L. B. HENSLEY
PFC. P. A. DAY
PFC. L. E. HATCHER
S/SGT. R. L. DAVIDSON
S/SGT. R. C. HALLBERG
CPL. N. C. FRENCH
PFC. J. W. GATLEY
SGT. V. C. SILNY
PFC. W. S. CRINKLAW
PFC. J. GONZALES
SGT. A. W. SWANSON
PFC. L. A. DODGE
T/SGT. H. P. SMALL
SGT. W. P. TAYMAN
PFC. J. H. EVANS
PFC. J. G. YOUNG
PFC. N. T. MILLER
PFC. G. D. HULSE
PFC. P. H. CROW
PFC. H. G. JOHNSTON
PFC. J. C. JONES
PFC. B. T. DUCK
SGT. H. W. HUBBARD

SECOND ROW:
PFC. T. L. HILLARY
PFC. H. V. WEBBER
PVT. E. D. ELLISON
PFC. M. S. SAILLARD
PFC. R. F. HARSHBERGER
PFC. W. L. CORBETT
PFC. O. F. HOWEY
PFC. H. E. PACK
S/SGT. R. C. STROBLE
PFC. J. J. BADALAMENTI
PFC. S. J. CZARNIK
PFC. D. L. ERICKSON
PFC. H. L. AYERS
PFC. R. K. COOLEY
PVT. F. E. EICHMILLER
SGT. J. C. ERWIN
PFC. D. A. CARLSON
PFC. C. M. HESTDALEN
SGT. S. L. LEMUNION
PFC. M. O. KLOSTER
CPL. A. L. GOECKE
S/SGT. R. F. SMITH
SGT. H. SOLDANO
S/SGT. F. G. BERGER
PFC. L. J. WOOD
PFC. J. G. CUTRIGHT

THIRD ROW:
PFC. J. T. BRESKO
PFC. F. FRANK
PFC. G. DOOLEY
SGT. W. S. BISHOP
S/SGT. M. R. NOVAK
PFC. S. ALECCIA
PFC. W. F. STRINGER
PFC. G. E. DUNLAP
PFC. L. D. GRAVES
PFC. A. DRAHUSCHAK
PFC. R. B. EVEN
PFC. F. W. GALLAWAY
PFC. F. M. BARRY
PFC. D. J. GRABERT
PFC. H. JACKSON
PFC. A. GOLDSTEIN
PFC. Y. JAMGOCHIAN
PFC. J. A. SHELTON
PVT. J. D. SHINGLER
T/SGT. J. W. WRIGHT
S/SGT. H. M. BERRY
SGT. J. O. WILSON
PFC. F. E. ARRINGTON
PFC. M. L. GATTIE
PFC. J. CARTIA
PFC. L. A. OLIVER
SGT. W. S. BISHOP

FOURTH ROW:
PFC. W. J. ROBERTS
CPL. B. L. TAYLOR



PFC. W. T. DUNN
PFC. F. Y. KENNEDY
PFC. E. D. BOWEN
PFC. F. R. HOLT
PFC. L. R. RIGGS
PFC. D. F. RUMRILL
PFC. L. W. DAVIS
PFC. C. W. DOLLISON
PFC. D. S. BRAMAN
PFC. G. H. HUSNER
PFC. T. T. WOLANSKI
PFC. M. S. BAILEY
PFC. J. L. HEATHERLY
PFC. E. HORVATH
PFC. E. E. STRELICK
PFC. B. A. SOUTHERN
PFC. E. CRESS
PFC. W. L. MORRIS
PFC. N. BOTT
PFC. A. A. VOLPE
PFC. H. N. JEFFREYS
PFC. D. D. DORSEY

PFC. G. S. SHREIBER
PFC. C. A. DEDO
PFC. E. R. CARTER

FIFTH ROW:

T/SGT. A. J. SCHMIDT
SGT. N. ABONIZIO
PFC. H. A. HENKE
S/SGT. H. E. TRAINA
PFC. R. I. ALLIETTI
SGT. C. W. HOBBS
PFC. R. HARNELL
PFC. W. A. GILCREAST
PFC. J. M. DEUTERMAN
PFC. S. EIDMAN
PFC. E. T. REDDELL
1ST LT. J. C. DAVIS
2ND LT. R. R. BRUBAKER
2ND LT. E. P. STOCKMAN
CAPT. R. G. WISE
2ND LT. R. E. LATTA
1ST LT. F. R. KOKSMA

PFC. E. BUTTARO
PFC. R. F. RHOADES
PFC. E. L. ROWLES
PFC. W. R. O'MALLEY
PFC. L. E. CARAWAY
PFC. W. B. HARRISON
PFC. G. K. TABER
PFC. W. F. KENNEDY
PFC. G. J. KUTSCH

SIXTH ROW (KNEELING):

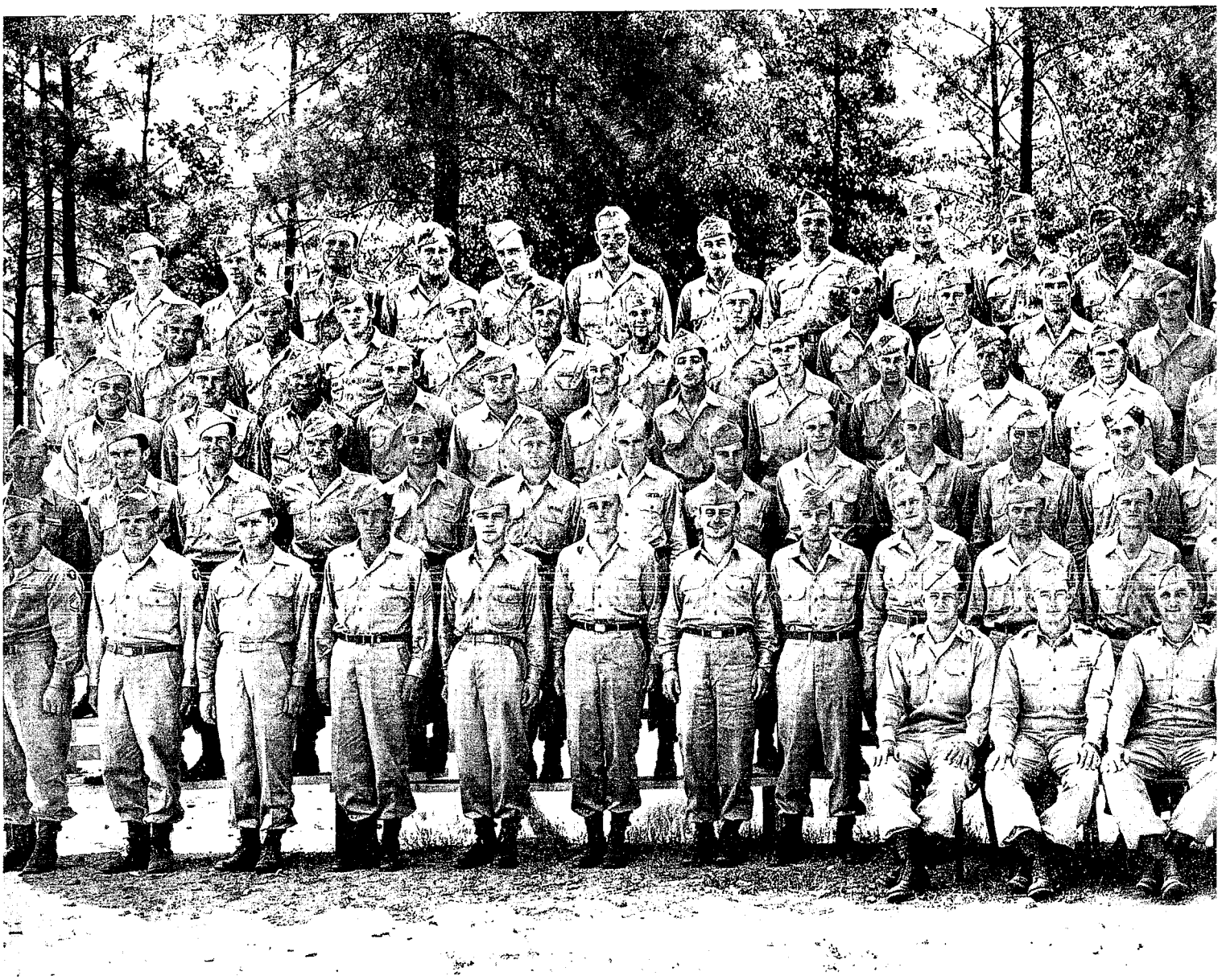
S/SGT. L. J. WINGATE
S/SGT. R. E. HUBBARD
PFC. F. S. NOWAK
PFC. E. ROGERS
PFC. R. F. HESDORFER
PFC. E. ASCENCIO
PFC. A. O. TORO
PFC. Q. R. HENDEN
PFC. J. H. LOWE
PFC. M. HOUCK
PFC. D. S. O'DELL

S/Sgt. J. J. EAKINS
PFC. K. O. HENDERSON
PFC. F. VISCONTI
PFC. P. E. KITZINGER
PFC. J. L. HEMP
T/SGT. M. J. VENETIS
S/SGT. E. PEARLMAN
SGT. R. D. KINALLY

SEVENTH ROW (SITTING):

SGT. W. A. LARUS
PFC. M. H. HOLLANDER
PFC. P. R. ROMERO
PFC. W. M. COX
PFC. C. J. SPEAR
PFC. N. C. HAUGSRUD
SGT. B. GROSS
S/SGT. W. E. ANTLEY
S/SGT. E. L. BRASHEAR
T/4 J. DIBELLA
T/5 J. DEMERCURIO
PFC. C. J. KINSMAN

C O M P A N Y D



FIRST ROW (TOP):

PFC. W. C. COOPER
PFC. W. HANAUER
PFC. H. J. HAGER
PFC. M. STERN
PFC. G. E. MAURER, SR.
SGT. H. S. WILLIAMS, JR.
PFC. J. W. OUTLAW
PFC. A. HORWITZ
SGT. W. E. BROCK
PFC. C. M. FRIEDHOFER
PFC. C. ERWIN
PFC. R. D. HOWELL, JR.
S/SGT. D. P. NUGENT
S/SGT. W. A. BROWN
S/SGT. G. L. CANSLER

PFC. W. C. BALDWIN
PFC. D. C. WILLIAMS
PFC. L. C. L. GUELTZOW
PFC. A. F. H. SABOE
PFC. G. H. MEINZ
PFC. J. P. BEARD
PFC. H. E. PATTERSON

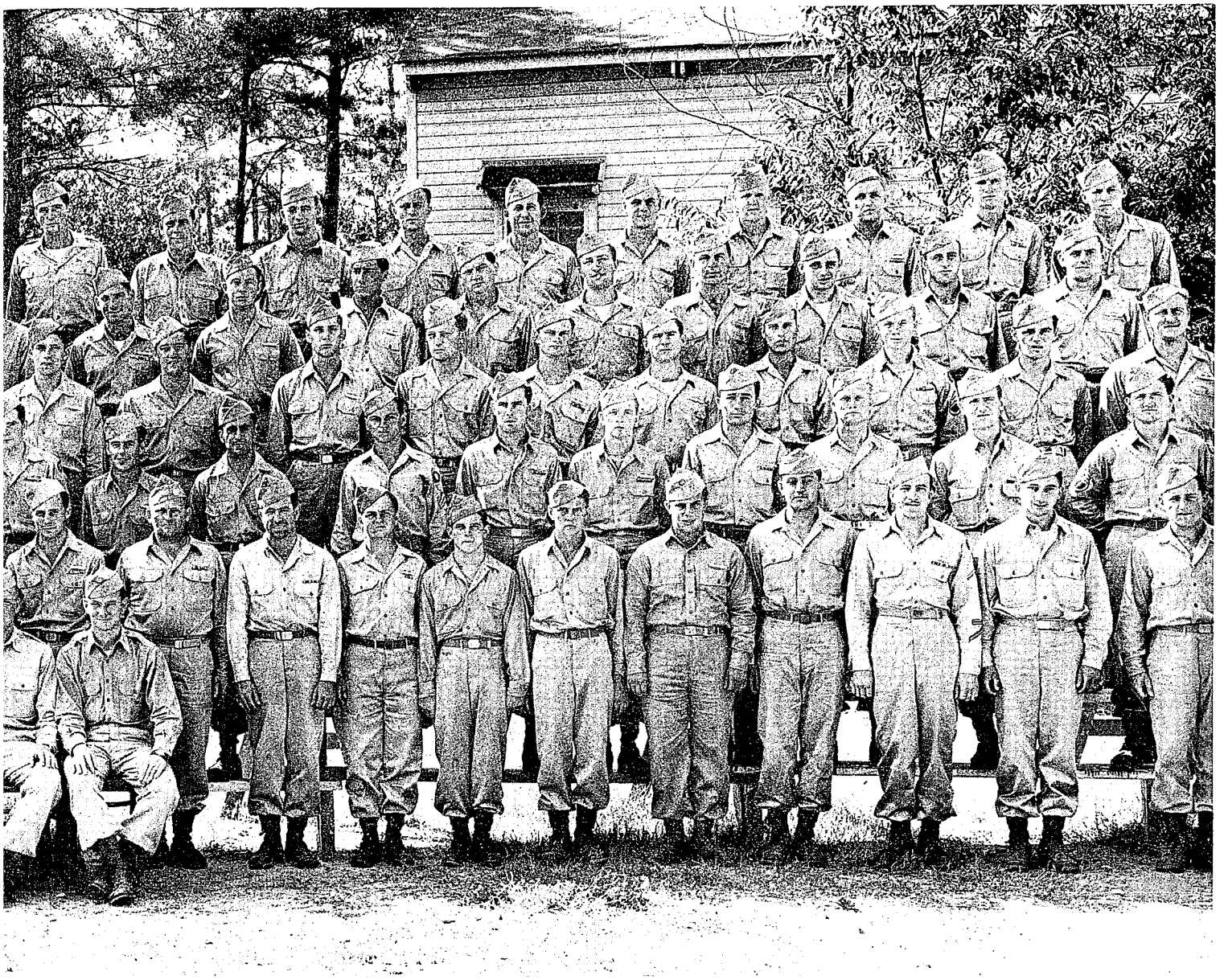
SECOND ROW:

S/SGT. J. J. SCHRAPPEN
CPL. J. J. NOORTHOEK
SGT. H. L. HICKS
CPL. G. L. CALEHUFF
T/SGT. A. R. THOMPSON
PFC. W. F. MOOSE, JR.
SGT. P. C. KRETSCHMAN

PFC. F. L. SHELTON
PFC. A. M. PATTERSON
PFC. C. R. SISSEL
PFC. A. V. FREELAND
PFC. J. W. ALTHOUSE
T/5 B. E. MOORE
PFC. J. A. BERNSTEIN
PFC. R. J. ALLEN
PFC. R. H. ANGELLO
PFC. I. J. BECCI
SGT. T. V. DUDLEY
SGT. G. MUTH
PFC. C. K. ROLTSCH
PFC. E. L. O'SHIELDS
PFC. S. J. KUBIK

THIRD ROW:

PVT. W. H. DURRER
PFC. A. E. MACHAK
PFC. J. V. BRANNING
S/SGT. J. H. MOORE, JR.
PFC. L. MOLLENGARDEN
PFC. G. T. WEAVER
CPL. M. KAIDY
PFC. N. L. ALLARD
PFC. W. F. BALENGER
PFC. C. MITCHELL
T/4 D. H. CAPE
PVT. A. J. WEHMUELLER, JR.
PFC. G. A. SCHUMACHER
CPL. J. V. KUZMICK
PFC. T. B. PRATT



PFC. J. E. DECKER
PFC. D. H. BONNETT
PFC. D. F. HOLBROOK
SGT. J. W. WORRELL
S/SGT. C. N. GREATHOUSE
PFC. E. M. FRIEND
PVT. B. J. BRADLEY

FOURTH ROW:

PFC. E. W. BINGAMON
PVT. E. R. McKINLEY
PVT. W. BOWMAN
CPL. P. METHE
PFC. J. A. DeMASI
CPL. R. E. ROW
PFC. G. H. FREDERICKS
PFC. J. A. SANNA
PFC. L. A. CHAISSON
PFC. J. F. BARRY, JR.
PFC. L. N. AURIZIO
PFC. J. A. FEDELE
PFC. P. D. KINDER
PFC. J. J. WALSH
PFC. E. E. SAWYERS
PFC. R. A. DeSIMONE
PFC. R. FISHER
PFC. R. C. PATE
PFC. D. R. NELSON
PFC. J. V. ROGERS
PFC. R. L. BURRIS
PFC. V. H. SANFORD
S/SGT. F. E. DAVIS

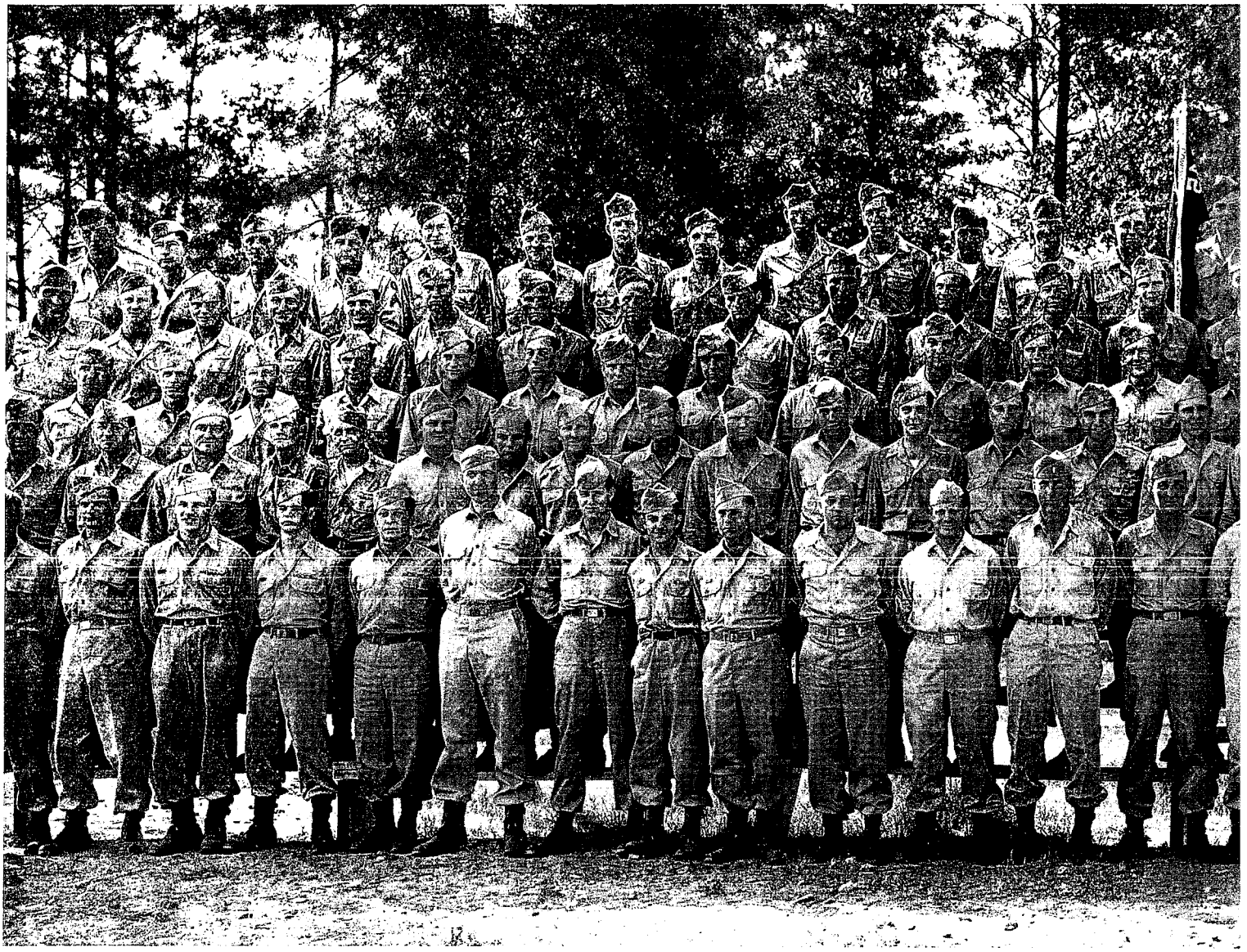
FIFTH ROW (BOTTOM):

T/SGT. M. W. PAUL
S/SGT. R. E. HAMILTON
T/5 J. J. SHAMBLIN
T/4 E. CHESER
PFC. F. W. ANDERSON
SGT. D. J. McCARTHY
T/SGT. W. COHEN
PFC. J. LAMBERT
PFC. L. S. NYHOFF
S/SGT. A. HOLLAND
CPL. D. H. BUTEAU
PFC. J. BOLLMAN
PFC. H. W. DOBERT
PFC. F. L. STUBBS
PFC. L. J. ALFORD
PFC. C. A. ANTHONY, JR.
PFC. L. E. BOBB
PFC. B. R. KREIDER
PFC. F. J. ADLER
PFC. G. Y. HAMPAR
PFC. F. X. MASHAK
PFC. H. G. KARAS
PFC. W. J. BOUCHER

OFFICERS (SITTING):

2ND LT. P. DUBER
1ST LT. G. E. MYERS
CAPT. H. S. PETRAITIS
2ND LT. R. K. MUSSER
2ND LT. R. J. REMBERT

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



FIRST ROW (TOP):
PFC. W. E. BROWN
PFC. E. D. BRINGOL
PFC. C. O. MAKELA
CPL. F. S. MILLER
PFC. F. E. VON DAUBER
PFC. R. W. SCOTT
PFC. D. B. ROBERTS
PFC. H. L. BATES
PFC. B. L. COOPER
PFC. I. F. GVENTER
T/4 J. E. CUMMINGS
PFC. A. H. CUSHING JR.
PFC. S. SCHULTZ
PFC. L. M. BESTVINA
T/4 N. C. VOTE
PFC. R. O. TREFILEK
PFC. A. O. DOLIBER

PFC. T. L. NIXON
PFC. H. STICH
PFC. W. M. CARPENTER
PFC. R. H. MADSEN
PFC. H. L. KOMOROWSKI
PFC. M. N. DOFFIN
PFC. M. N. SCHAFER
SGT. J. J. LUTZ
SGT. G. A. CHRISTIAN

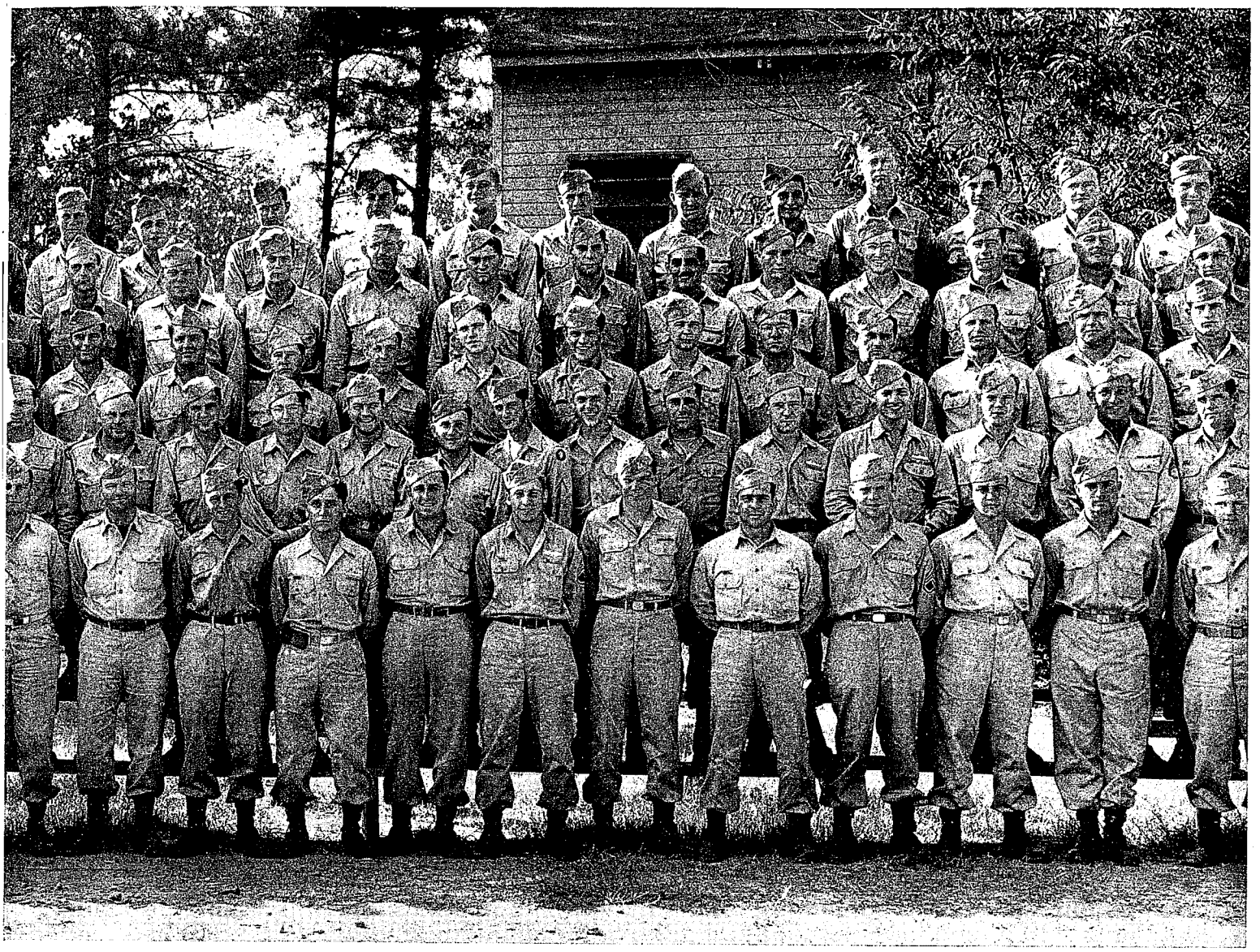
SECOND ROW:
PFC. C. R. VAN PELT
PFC. R. C. CARLSON
PFC. R. E. ROSE
T/5 M. L. CONNER
PFC. A. ROBERTO
PFC. R. W. SCHISLER
PFC. O. P. NORRIS

PFC. T. G. WILLIAMS
SGT. N. R. ORR
SGT. E. D. DURANTE
PFC. N. G. HURT
PFC. F. A. BOEHM
T/SGT. R. H. WEEKS
S/SGT. W. J. TRATHEN
PFC. J. L. ENGLAND
PFC. L. TULLA
PVT. W. D. BLISS, JR.
SGT. H. J. STOKES
T/4 J. J. YESO
PFC. H. R. HESSE
S/SGT. C. CROWNOBLE
PFC. H. E. HUFF
PFC. E. D. LING
T/SGT. L. EMERSON

T/SGT. G. LINNA
PFC. E. T. DAUGARD

THIRD ROW:
T/5 W. A. MEHAFFEY
T/5 J. W. ROSS
CPL. H. L. BARTLEY
T/5 J. CAUFIELD
PFC. G. R. LEFFLER
PFC. L. J. ATWELL
PFC. D. SPONG
PFC. L. R. BYNOG
PFC. E. J. PRATT
PFC. A. J. CARL, JR.
T/4 J. A. DINWIDDIE
S/SGT. R. A. MERRITT
T/5 H. A. McCULLOUGH

SECOND BATTALION



PFC. H. M. JOHNSON, JR.
PFC. T. S. HASTY, JR.
PFC. H. E. ZERWECK
PFC. H. L. REESER
T/4 E. C. WINFORD
PFC. A. E. PACKER
PFC. C. E. ZENO
PFC. W. L. GAUGLER
PFC. S. A. BAKER
PFC. J. B. HECK
PFC. A. J. KOLESIEN
PFC. E. P. DeKRAKER

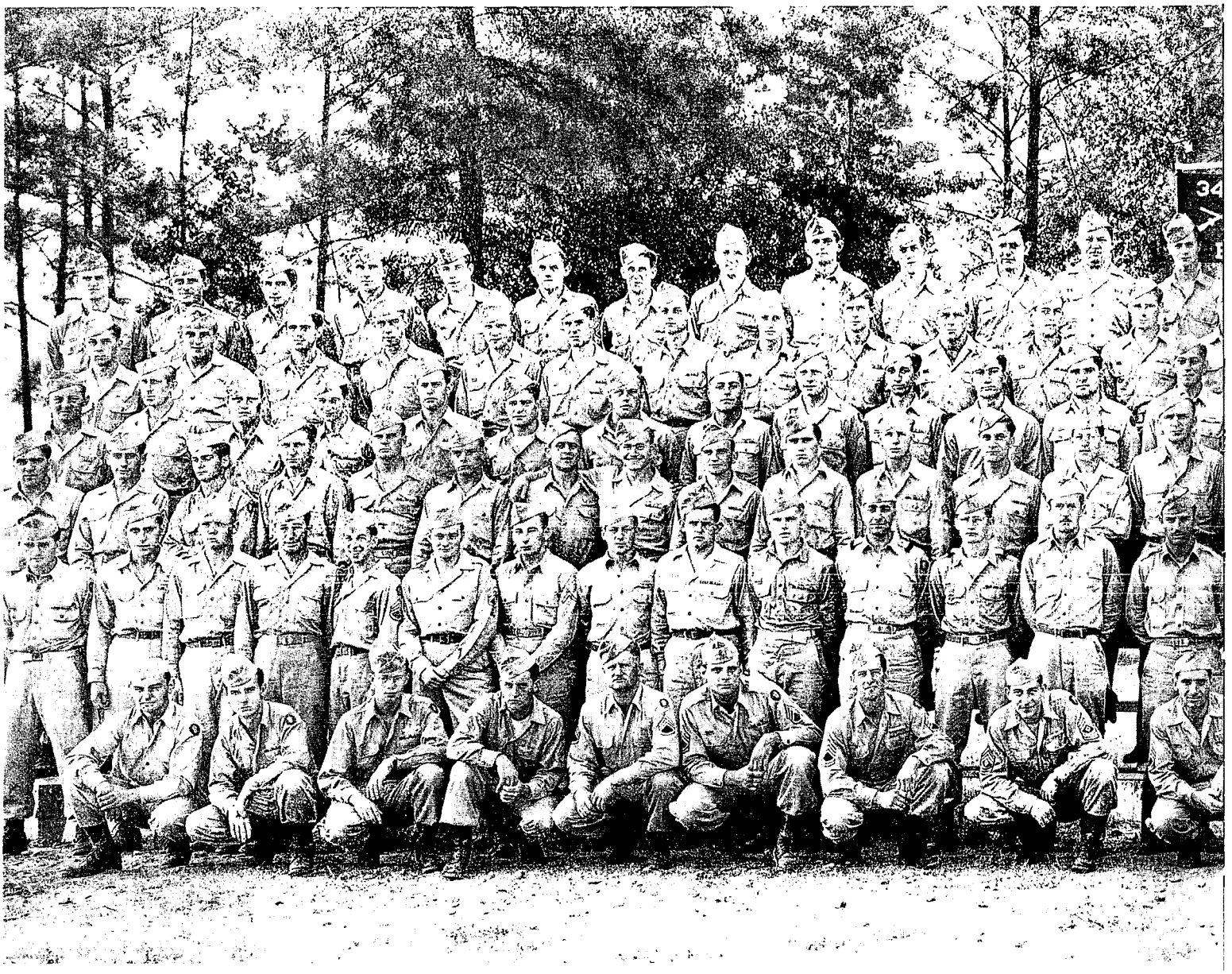
FOURTH ROW:

SGT. L. R. DEL PASQUA
T/SGT. L. C. BOYLAN
PFC. G. F. SCHUMACHER
PVT. A. E. MATTISON
T/4 A. S. KRATOWICZ
SGT. W. A. HICKSTEIN
PFC. J. L. DERKITS
PFC. E. LEWICKI
PFC. R. A. LUX
PFC. J. J. BURBACH
PFC. S. J. GUZNICZAK
PFC. R. F. GOBEILLE
SGT. R. MOORHEAD
PFC. L. HOROWITZ
PFC. E. J. SIMON
PFC. E. E. WINTERS
PVT. T. L. McLIN
PFC. R. R. WEAVER
T/5 J. P. REAGIN
PFC. A. J. SUCHS
PFC. A. A. BERKENFELD
PFC. L. E. EASTER
PFC. N. REIS
PFC. V. DELVIS
T/4 E. M. DAVIS
PFC. D. W. BELKNAP
PFC. E. J. MOGG
S/SGT. A. J. McCLINTOCK
PFC. W. B. ANDERSON

FIFTH ROW (BOTTOM):

PFC. M. TELEHEY
PFC. F. H. SALTER
PFC. D. I. GARFIELD
PFC. R. J. LOPEZ
PFC. M. CARRABES
M/SGT. R. A. CARLSON
PFC. J. V. REYNOLDS
PFC. J. GERAHIAN
PFC. J. M. BARMES, JR.
PFC. J. J. KRUMPACK
SGT. H. M. CRAVEN
LT. R. L. COUTCHIE
LT. O. F. PERRY
LT. R. E. GERRISH
CAPT. E. W. BERQUEST
CPL. R. F. BYRNES
CPL. E. E. DONINI
PFC. F. W. CADWELL
S/SGT. N. J. NELSON
PFC. B. J. WILTON
S/SGT. R. M. GOMEZ
S/SGT. R. E. SHERIDAN
PFC. R. E. BRILLHART
PFC. L. C. PARLATO
PFC. L. L. EAVENSON

C O M P A N Y E



FIRST ROW (TOP):

SGT W. OCHS
PFC. C. BARR
PFC. F. HAMMOND
SGT. R. STEEB
SGT. H. SHOEMAKER
S/SGT. M. LENCER
PFC. J. GRAHAM
PFC. J. HARSTFIELD
PFC. J. JABLONSKI
PFC. G. NOURSE
PFC. R. MURPHY
SGT. N. LOCKWOOD
PFC. E. MUMFORD
PFC. E. GASPERSON
PFC. KOCH
PFC. H. SCHEINHOLZ
SGT. H. OLSEN
PFC. J. HANSEE
T/4 P. TRUNK
SGT. S. ASH
PFC. H. LINDNER
PFC. C. MILAM
PFC. R. HOWARD
PFC. F. HENDERSON
T/5 H. SAGLE
PFC. C. BLACK
S/SGT. H. GRIMES

SECOND ROW:

PFC. H. HUNRATH
PFC. J. BROZONIS
PFC. E. SERRA
PFC. W. HUBBARD
PFC. W. SMITH
PFC. D. ELLIOTT
PFC. W. SHUMMANN
PFC. T. JEFFERSON
PFC. R. HOLLAND
PFC. K. McQUILLING
PFC. R. BALDWIN
PFC. H. KUENN
PFC. D. WALTER
PFC. A. BARTON
PFC. W. BAHRIKIS
PFC. F. SFORZA
PFC. H. FOWLER
PFC. C. SCHLOSSER
PFC. C. BUROW
PFC. G. GORDON
PFC. T. GHIONNO
PFC. W. SCHNECK
T/5 L. LOYD
SGT. D. E. FORD
SGT. B. GODFRING
PFC. M. LASS

THIRD ROW:

PFC. E. SCHROEDER
PFC. R. McVEY
PFC. R. SMITH
PFC. H. McCULLOUGH
PFC. J. J. O'BRIEN
PFC. D. LARCINESE
T/5 R. BEIGHLEY
PFC. J. JOSEPH
PFC. T. PALMER
PFC. Z. MAHOLIAS
PFC. J. MACUCH
PFC. J. OLSAVSKY
PFC. A. HOBSON
PFC. J. LAVERTY
PFC. HOYT
PFC. R. ECHSTENKAMPER
PFC. W. ATKINSON
SGT. E. QUINN
PFC. P. COVIELLIO
PFC. S. STALEY
PFC. POTYRALA
T/5 E. MARSHALL



PFC. G. JORDON
PFC. H. BARONIAN
PFC. S. IMPELLIZERI
PFC. E. HOBBS

FOURTH ROW:
PFC. S. INENDINO
S/SGT. PAOLINO
PFC. J. LEONSELLO
PFC. J. BOWLES
PFC. B. GARY
PFC. W. WOLFORD
PFC. G. YANKUS
PFC. C. WILSON
PFC. E. ROSENBERG
PFC. L. LASH
SGT. B. L. KEEN
PFC. L. IACOVITTI
PFC. I. HOPPLE
PFC. W. HARNISH

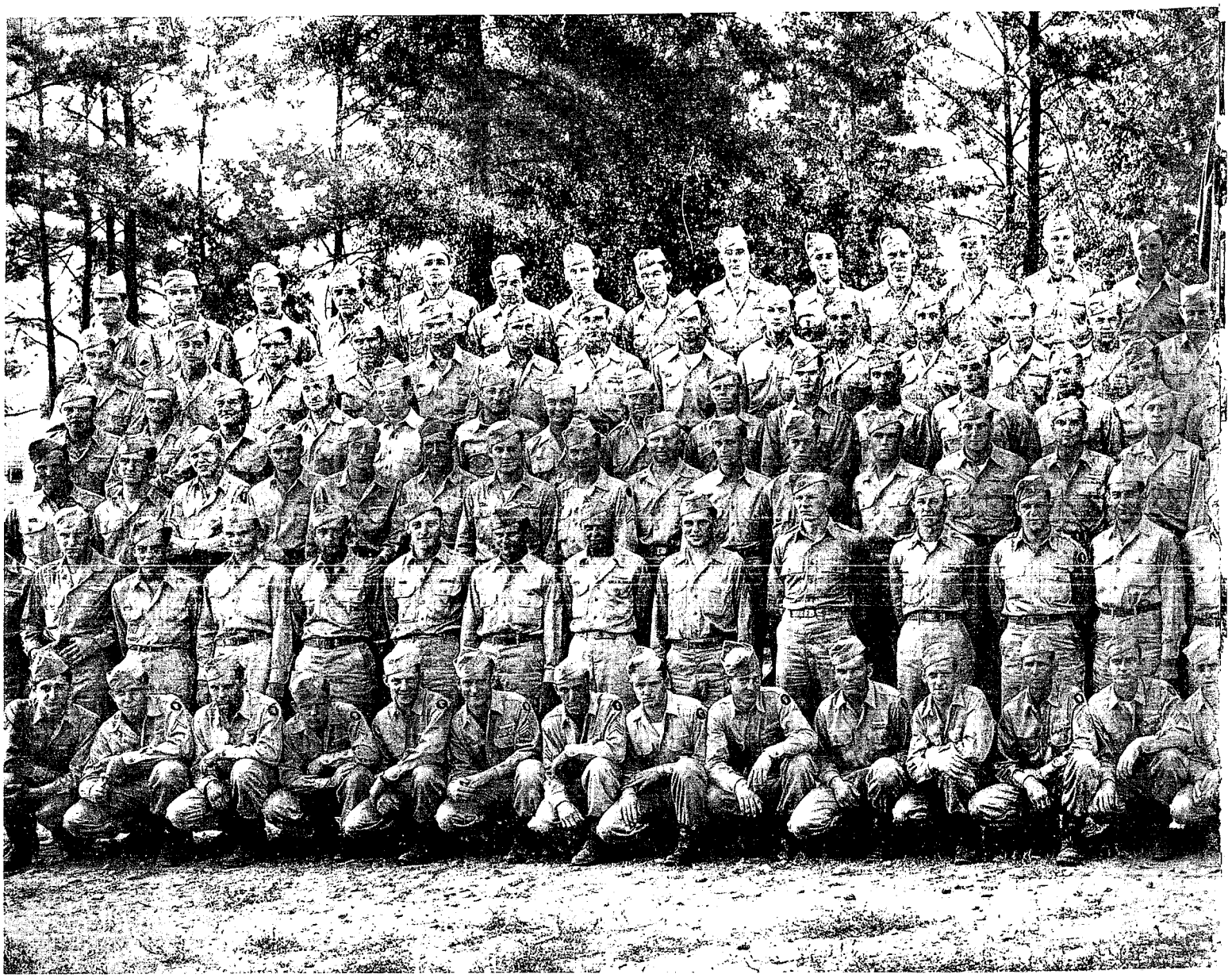
PFC. WISE
PFC. R. KOOP
PFC. S. MIHILACH
PFC. A. A. CAVALLIO
PFC. J. HEAD
PFC. LEGGETT
PFC. J. BEATTY
PFC. E. HERMANN
PFC. FRED BEEBE
PFC. F. MISCIUCH
PFC. EUGENE WADE
PFC. L KELLY

FIFTH ROW:
PFC. A. A. SMITH
PFC. R. SHEAR
PFC. A. SESSIONS
S/SGT. N. A. RAMPI
S/SGT. R. BRITTAIN

S/SGT. A. T. GANGEWERE
PFC. J. McCOLLIM
PFC. M. WONYETYE
PFC. W. WOLFE
PFC. T. C. LONCELLA
LT. L. RENARD
LT. CARL M. HOWE
LT. F. C. MITCHELL
LT. BRANCACCIO
LT. B. C. MEGAHEY
LT. H. COMPTON
LT. J. B. ANDERSON
PFC. J. SAMOJEDNY
PFC. R. MARTIN
PFC. E. MEDERIOS
PFC. J. SPILLMAN
PFC. S. S. SASSER
PFC. L. HOFFMAN
S/SGT. OSHIELDS

SIXTH ROW:
PFC. L. LINDT
PFC. E. CATON
PFC. H. BALES
S/SGT. S. ALLEN
S/SGT T. V. DOWNING
T/SGT. V. H. ANSEL
T/SGT. R. A. BRANTNER
1ST SGT. F. C. HORTON
T/SGT. H. L. ADAMS
T/SGT. V. E. HOWE
PFC. R. MACKO
SGT. N. K. JONES
PFC. L. BUTLER
PFC. W. EVERIST
PFC. C. NEWTON
PFC. R. BELCHER
PFC. L. DEHART
PFC. C. JAYO

C O M P A N Y F



FIRST ROW (TOP):

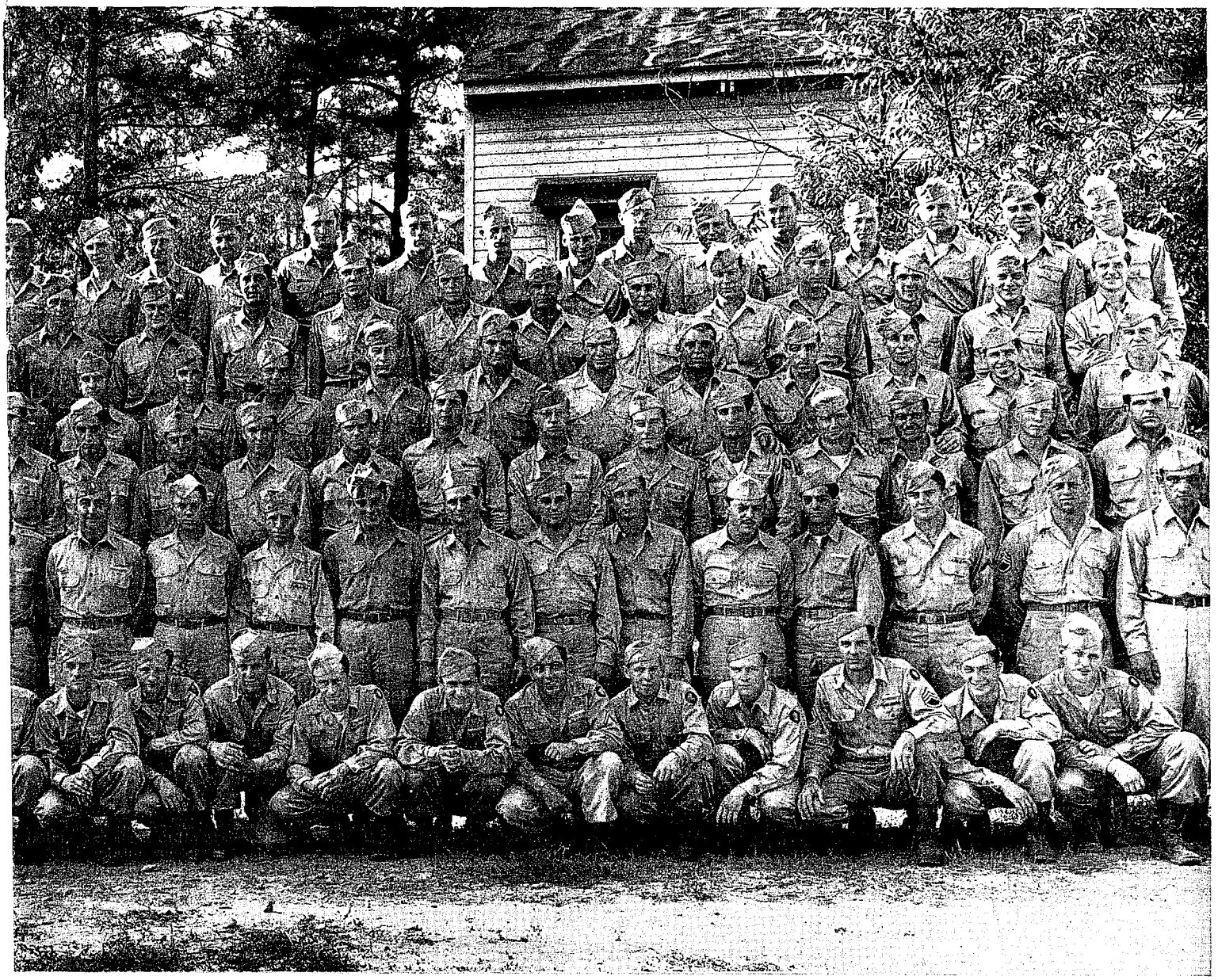
S/SGT. W. M. CALLAWAY
PFC. C. W. SELF
PFC. E. G. BERDING
PFC. M. J. CHINAPPI
SGT. R. W. TRENT
PFC. J. J. JACK
PFC. H. A. SHOEMAKER
PFC. G. R. BENAVIDES
PFC. H. F. SWARTZ
PFC. W. H. McDONALD
S/SGT. R. O. LISTER
PFC. E. E. JOHNSON
T/SGT. A. RIDINGS, JR.
PFC. D. C. GLAZE
PFC. K. A. LARSON
T/4 W. C. RICKMAN
SGT. R. F. STOUT
PFC. E. J. OMLER
PFC. W. F. MILLS
T/4 E. C. BROWN
PFC. L. E. SCHAEFFER
T/5 H. G. MARTIN
PFC. H. A. PEDERSON
S/SGT. M. L. REITER
CPL. S. W. THIELE
SGT. D. A. PICCOLI
PFC. E. C. SEYMOUR

SECOND ROW:

PFC. E. SHIROKI
PFC. A. J. GALOFARO
SGT. W. C. NASH
PFC. G. W. MOUNCE
PFC. R. E. DUCKETT
S/SGT. W. S. BOBBING
PFC. A. C. MILLER
T/5 E. C. TRAWICK
PFC. P. V. PASCUCCI
PFC. E. W. RUSSELL
PFC. J. C. OLDHAM
PFC. F. J. DICKERSON
PFC. W. I. SMITH
PFC. P. W. LAU
PFC. W. R. MONDAY
PFC. T. M. BALLARD
CPL. I. WEINSTEIN
PVT. A. G. COWGER
PFC. E. M. JOHNSON
PFC. E. E. SPRINGMAN
PFC. L. R. SCHMELTZ
PFC. C. F. OAKS
PFC. W. M. McGUIRT
PFC. A. J. VALLANCE
SGT. L. P. SLIMAK
S/SGT. A. G. BUCK

THIRD ROW:

PFC. E. V. WROTEN
PFC. R. W. STOCKMAN
PFC. P. MIZGALA
PFC. J. P. BYRNES
SGT. T. J. WARD
T/SGT. J. A. KANTOSKI
T/5 J. J. O'DONNELL
PFC. G. H. O'DELL
PFC. L. G. SLAGLE
PFC. A. W. PATTESON
PFC. J. VALENTI
PFC. J. P. CAREY
PFC. W. P. NIEWIERA
PFC. J. P. NOON
SGT. F. M. PICKETT
S/SGT. E. WEITZMAN
PFC. E. L. MANTZ
PFC. J. L. MARCINKO
PFC. R. C. KNUTSON
PFC. D. R. WINES
PVT. I. M. OWENS
PFC. W. R. RAINES
PFC. D. E. ZERBY
PFC. H. A. KRUMBEIN
PFC. D. L. SCHNEIDER
PFC. H. A. JENKENS



FOURTH ROW:

PFC. R. L. FREEMAN
PFC. GEORGE COOPER
PFC. L. A. SHIPP
PFC. J. O. RYALS
PFC. J. E. BADER
T/5 L. J. GARDNER
PFC. W. HOLTZ, JR.
PFC. W. F. SHADE
PFC. R. M. ORRIS
PFC. J. E. IHLSTROM
PFC. J. SMITH
PFC. D. NALLEY
S/SGT. J. PELLICCIOTTI
S/SGT. L. E. MIZELL
T/SGT. J. W. O'LEARY
PFC. W. J. LA TERZ
PVT. J. NICOLETTI
PFC. W. R. MARINO
PFC. O. A. SULLIVAN
PFC. T. L. MAZZAROPPI
SGT. G. A. VIDRINE
T/5 A. W. UNREIN
PFC. T. L. LAWRY
PVT. A. CASSANO
PFC. E. NOTARESCHI
PFC. G. L. MAIOLA
PFC. J. A. KIMBREW
PFC. R. E. PATERA

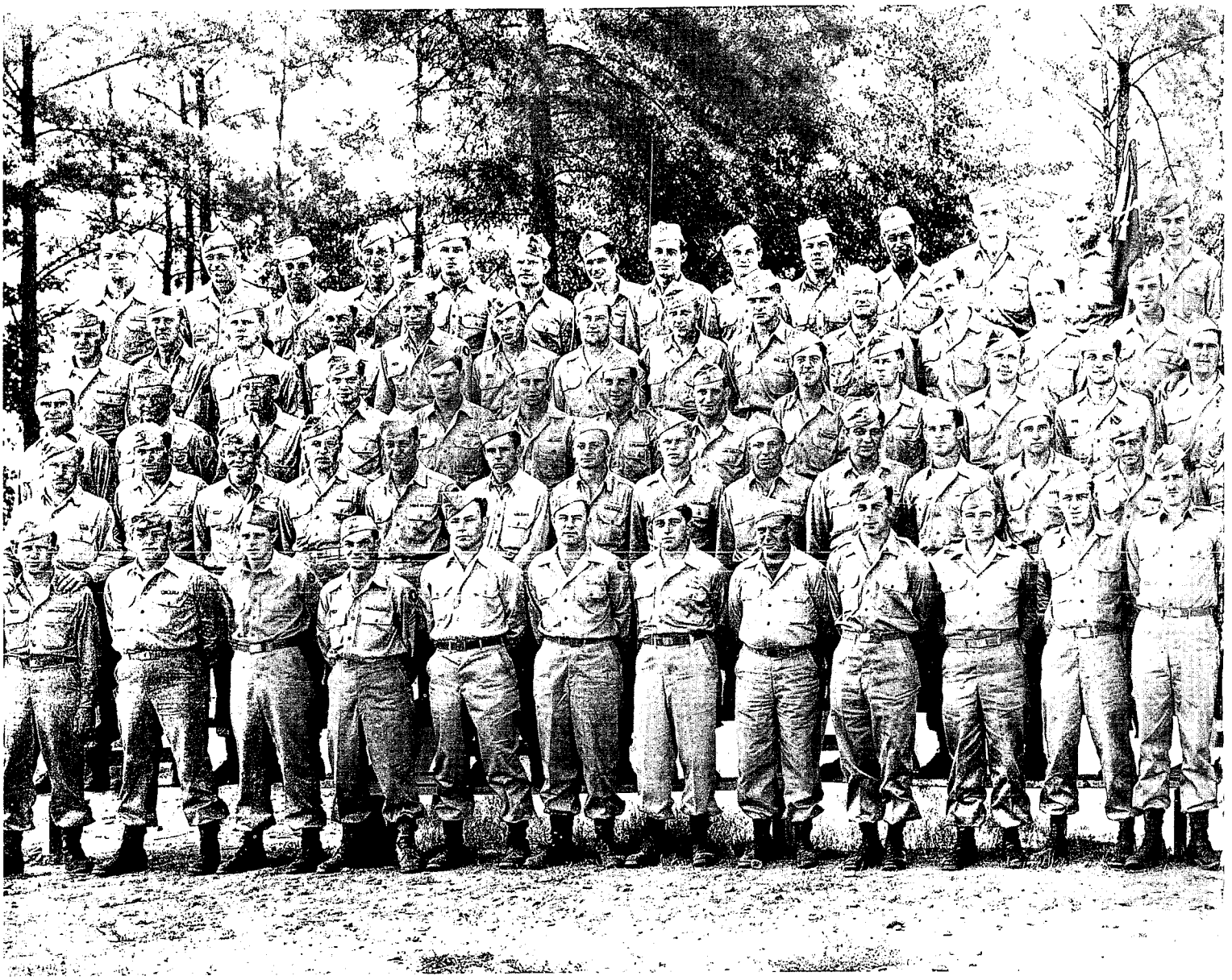
FIFTH ROW:

PFC. H. R. BENDER
PFC. D. R. DEARDORF
PFC. R. E. INKEL
PFC. R. WANNAMAKER
S/SGT. A. M. GERLACH
PFC. A. M. SHOWALTER
PFC. A. NELSON
PFC. H. V. PENDLEY
PFC. M. B. REED
LT. A. A. LARSON
(2nd Plat. Ldr.)
LT. M. C. EDWARDS
(2nd Plat. Ldr.)
1ST LT. H. F. O'CONNELL
1ST. SGT. N. IZEN
LT. J. D. CONKLIN
(4th Plat. Ldr.)
LT. A. DI LUVIO
(Exec. O.)
PFC. J. C. BURCKHARDT
PFC. G. L. GUNDLACH
PFC. J. PEKARIK
PFC. J. V. VRABLE
CPL. F. L. BUTLER
PFC. C. S. ZIOGAS
PFC. A. S. VALLONE
PFC. D. L. SCHNEIDER
PFC. W. R. LINDERMAN

SIXTH ROW:

PFC. S. DeFILIPPIS
PFC. D. I. KNIEPKAMP
PFC. H. R. MORSBACH
PFC. R. A. WESTON
PFC. W. I. SMITH
SGT. J. H. BOYLE
SGT. J. E. SYFERT
PFC. E. D. BROWN
PFC. B. DUNLAP
PFC. J. O. JOHNSON
PFC. J. E. MURPHY
T/SGT. L. T. SULLIVAN
T/4 H. T. PHILLIPS
PFC. E. J. PERRY
PFC. T. J. DOOLEY
PFC. G. D. SHOLLENBERGER
PFC. C. W. MARTENS
PFC. W. L. SEIB
PFC. W. J. STOLARZ
PFC. F. F. OTTAVIANO
PFC. R. L. SNYDER
PFC. R. W. GREEN
PFC. P. W. LAU
PFC. R. A. HIMES
PFC. J. YINSHANIS

C O M P A N Y G



FIRST ROW (TOP):

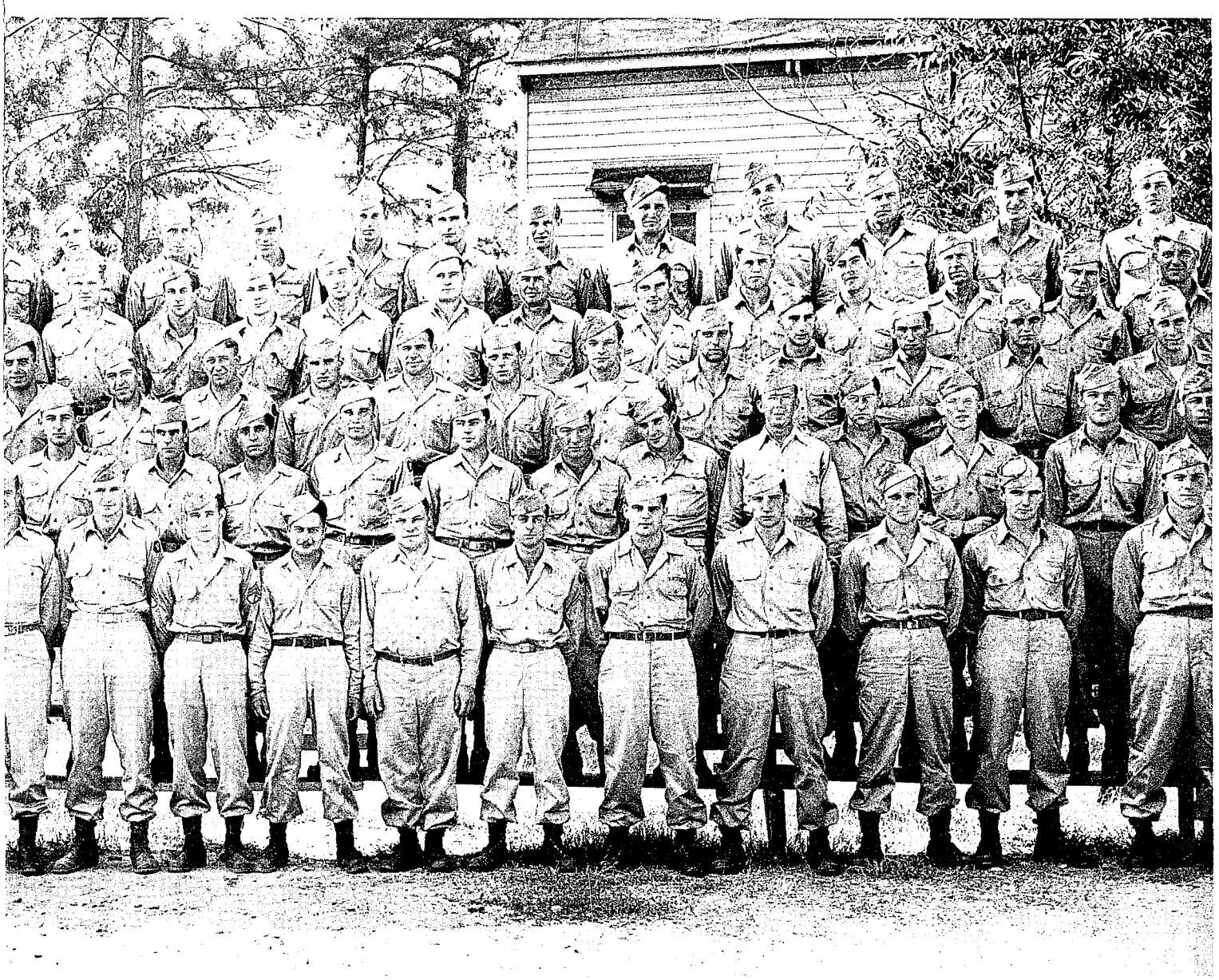
PFC. J. MURDEN
PFC. W. EZELL
PFC. R. C. McNABB
PFC. J. LAY
PFC. K. ELDERS
S/SGT. J. COLLEY, JR.
PFC. J. W. COOK
PFC. K. PURDY
PFC. W. BEATTY
PFC. A. BASURTO
PFC. C. VIROLA
PFC. H. IHRIG
SGT. W. J. MATHIESON
PFC. A. KULENKAMP
PFC. S. K. CLIFF
PFC. F. DODSON
PFC. G. REED
PFC. W. L. RUNDGREN
CPL. H. MAYO
T/5 W. P. DEDMAN, JR.
PFC. J. LANGAN
T/5 A. KYANKO
PFC. M. H. DAMAN
SGT. B. E. SMITH
PFC. O. DOTTORE
S/SGT. R. OVERALL

SECOND ROW:

S/SGT. F. W. TULLY
SGT. DUSTIN
T/SGT. J. D. HISSAM
PFC. H. L. TATE
PFC. W. J. CHILDERS
PFC. D. E. SCHLINGER
S/SGT. J. E. EVANS
PFC. P. B. SHIRLEY
PFC. C. T. RUESCH
T/5 T. B. WIGLEY
PFC. S. MARTELL
T/5 A. J. RUMPTZ
S/SGT. R. CURTIN
PFC. A. COLFRY
PFC. J. THROWER
PFC. J. S. WARD, JR.
PFC. W. ESTABROOKS
PFC. V. J. WILSON
PFC. W. L. SPOTTS
T/5 L. R. DAVIS
PFC. H. FULK
T/5 C. MEDARIES
PFC. T. J. ROCK
PFC. P. BAILEY
PFC. E. A. RAFFERTY

THIRD ROW:

PFC. J. G. McGRATH
PFC. H. A. JOLLEY
PFC. C. T. MEYER
S/SGT. W. C. DEIN
PFC. R. TURNIPSEED
PFC. S. A. REED
S/SGT. J. QUICK
PFC. E. DENLINGER
PFC. J. THURMAN
PFC. L. D. UNDERWOOD
PFC. A. FAHEY
PFC. G. G. PEFINIS



PFC. D. J. GLUCK
PFC. T. B. BARBUTO
PFC. A. P. PILETTE
SGT. C. T. KRAUS
PFC. A. KASTRO
SGT. J. KOMA
PFC. B. D. FULCHER
S.SGT. P. J. HYDOCK
PFC. A. J. MIELE
PFC. L. DiSTEFANO
PFC. J. S. CLARK
PFC. C. N. FLETCHER
PFC. J. LANGYEL

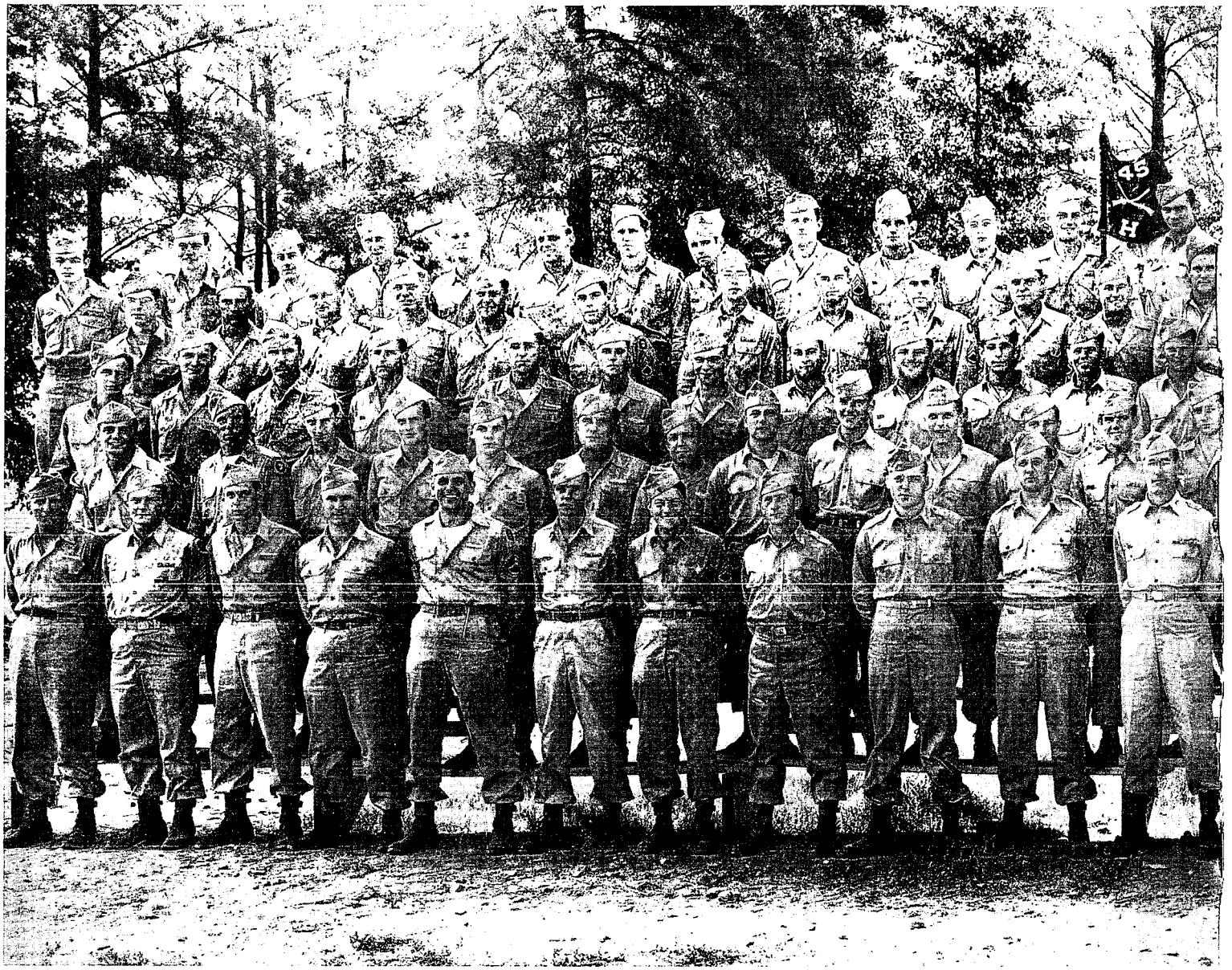
FOURTH ROW:

S/SGT. R. A. OLDHAM
PFC. M. T. ROBERTSON
PFC. G. IRBY
PFC. J. SCHOENEMENN
PFC. N. J. BROTHERS
PFC. W. R. KAVANAUGH
PFC. U. W. REINEMANN
PFC. A. B. DANIELS
PFC. H. SCHMIDT
PFC. C. T. BAGNAT
PFC. B. HURLEY
CPL. P. B. KEELEN
PFC. A. J. THIMS
PFC. H. BENSON
PFC. G. APPLE
PFC. W. McNEELY
PFC. R. BAISA
PFC. L. W. RHOAD
CPL. E. LEHMAN
T/SGT. B. KERSHNER
PFC. T. HACKER
PFC. J. C. DIGGS
PFC. R. SHUMP
SGT. A. R. HENDRICKSON
PFC. P. A. BROWN
PFC. R. G. BENNETT

FIFTH ROW:

PFC. W. ROTHWELL
PFC. J. R. DANIELS
PFC. R. J. PONDROM
SGT. L. T. BENNETT
PFC. E. PIZZIFRED
PFC. C. HOLTON
PFC. J. S. FINK
PFC. C. A. FLEMING
2ND LT. L. DeSOMINSE
2ND LT. J. MOSZELT
2ND LT J. B. SCHAETZL
2ND LT. M. S. COOPER
1ST LT. R. D. WELLS
1ST LT. R. A. COATS
S/SGT. R. M. KEEFER
PFC. P. F. MADRID
T/SGT. P. B. ROWE
PFC. F. W. CROPPER
PFC. A. F. DANIELS
PFC. W. KENNEDY
PFC. H. HOSKINS
S/SGT. P. J. CONNEARNEY
PFC. FRED FOX

C O M P A N Y H



FIRST ROW (TOP):

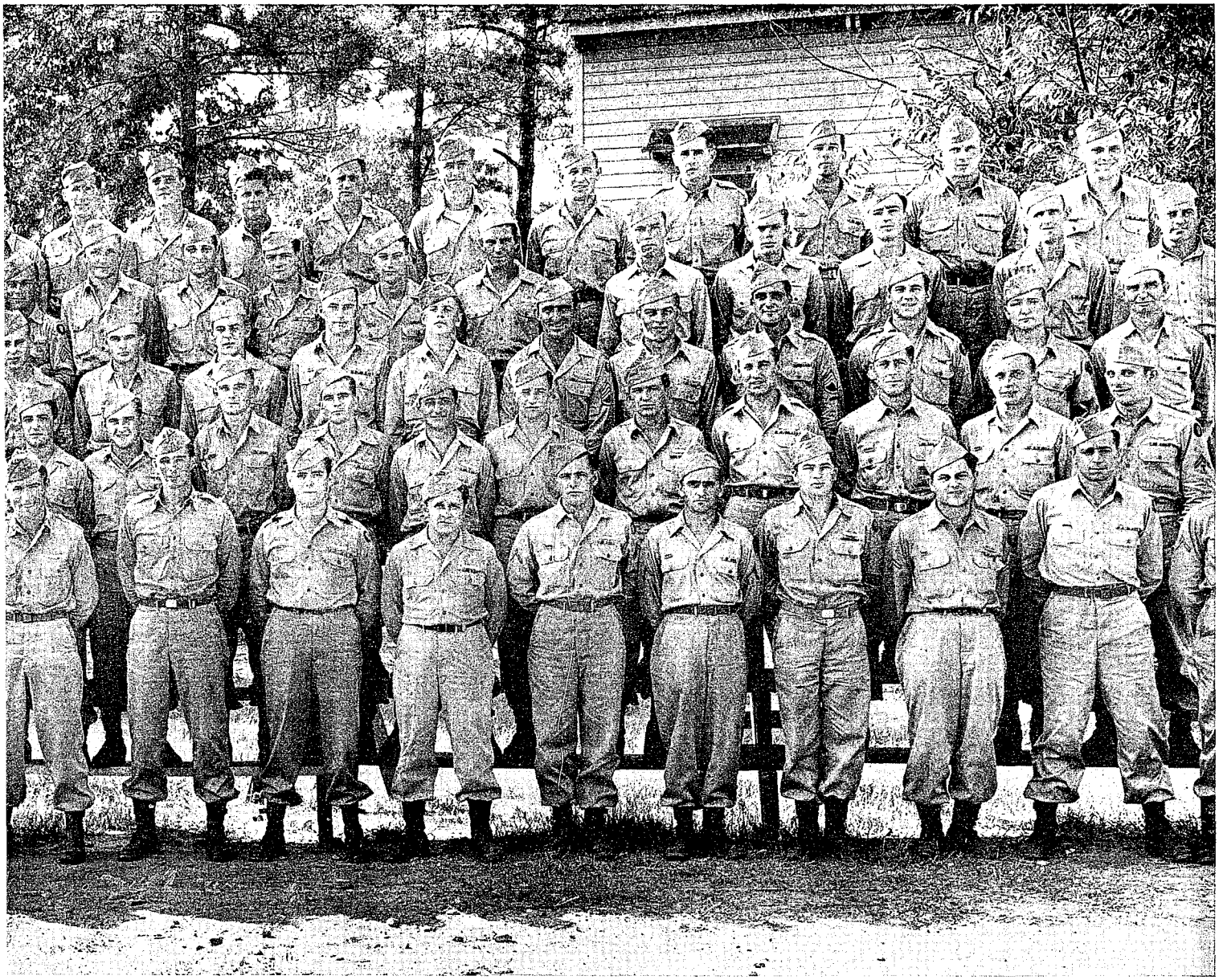
CPL. R. H. CLARK, JR.
PFC. D. H. McCALL
CPL. E. L. SILFIES
CPL. D. A. MARTIN
PFC. J. S. MYERS
PFC. L L. GELB
PFC J. A. WESTFALL
PFC. W. E. HALL
S/SGT. J. J. FLAHERTY
PFC. D. M. SMITH
SGT. R. D. PETERSON
PFC. R. F. LINDBOM
PFC. F. P. CODY
CPL. D. C. EDMUNDS
T/5 D. I. SHAYTE
PFC. E. D. CAMERON
PFC. R. E. HOPKINS
PFC. F. W. WELCH
T/4 R. R. DUE
SGT. J. L. BURKE
PFC. R. G. BLOMBERG
SGT. L. D. SOPER
PVT. E. E. TUMELSON
T/5 F. C. NELSON

SECOND ROW:

PFC. A. G. HICKMAN
PFC. H. W. SMITH
PFC. E. J. CRAIG
PFC. W. L. ORTNER
PFC. T. B. HULLIS
S/SGT. T. M. DEMMAN
PFC. G. E. MILLARD
S/SGT. R. J. TAYEK
S/SGT. D. A. WALL
S/SGT. K. M. HUNT
S/SGT. J. B. RICHARDSON
SGT. R. D. ADDISON
SGT. D. B. BROWER
PFC. J. J. HODIAK
PFC. C. H. BOTENS
PFC. C. J. LEISENFELDER
PFC. C. R. BUCHHEIT
PFC. J. W. CANNON
PFC. J. C. ROBERTS
PFC. R. H. RICHERDSON
PFC. S. L. KIRKPATRICK
PFC. M. E. LEWIS
PFC. J. L. DANIELS

THIRD ROW:

PFC. J. A. BRIMER
CPL. P. M. PIROTTE
PFC. J. M. GEOVANIS
PFC. E. A. HARRIS
S/SGT. D. I. SCHEIDT
S/SGT. D. G. SCHELLHASE
PFC. P. H. BILIDES
PFC. A. G. CHAVEZ
PFC. I. J. KARPE
PFC. H. M. ROSEN
SGT. J. A. CHERRY
PFC. K. M. McCORMICK



PFC. T. L. DEAN
PVT. B. S. WOODYARD
PFC. L. F. LAWSON
S/SGT. H. G. HAZEN, JR.
CPL. L. W. ALLEN
S/SGT. E. J. WIADERIK
SGT. L. L. EDRIS
S/SGT. W. E. KNISLEY
PFC. F. W. SISK
PFC. A. J. BROWN
PFC. D. S. GRABER

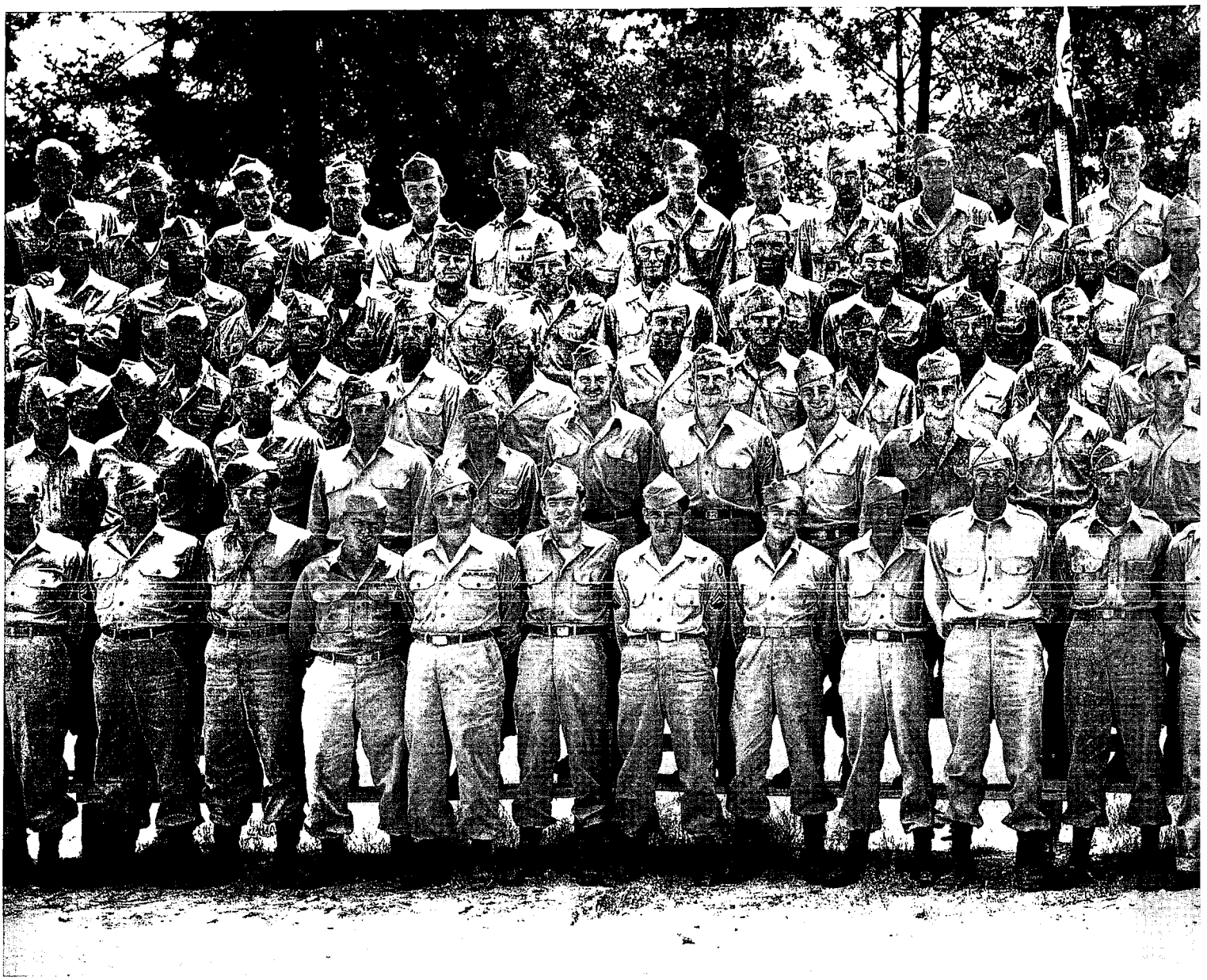
FOURTH ROW:

PFC. D. J. RIGGIO
CPL. T. T. GELEN
PFC. L. Q. DEARING, JR.
PFC. W. L. WASSON
S/SGT. E. C. McQUAIN
CPL. G. F. LEOBOLD
PFC. C. C. WENGER
PFC. A. G. CHERRO
CPL. W. T. DRUGAN
S/SGT. H. E. DIETRICH
PFC. R. C. MILLER
PFC. D. J. SMITH
PFC. L. E. LOFTIS
PFC. S. A. ELIA
PFC. J. P. LANG
PFC. T. J. POIESZ
PFC. R. J. LEAHY
PFC. M. L. GIUSEFFI
PFC. R. E. STANTON
CPL. J. F. FORD
SGT. M. M. SEMICH
PFC. J. C. JONES
PFC. W. C. MELLINGER
T/5 V. C. PRUCHINSKI

FIFTH ROW:

PFC. C. W. KARNES
SGT. R. T. BURGESS
PFC. H. L. RUDLER
PFC. W. V. STEVENS
T/SGT. L. A. ROSSI
PFC. J. W. WOFFORD
S/SGT. H. W. CRISP
LT. P. W. CORBETT
LT. M. L. JOHNSON
LT. E. S. REMSAY
LT. G. K. AUBREY
CAPT. O. M. MULLIN
LT. B. F. MANLEY
LT. J. E. LONG
PFC. J. A. HAUCK
PFC. A. J. SIGONA
PFC. J. D. CENTER
PFC. R. L. ROBERSON
PFC F. J. COVIOLLO
PFC. F. C. COGLIANO
PFC. O. L. PICHT

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



TOP ROW:

T/5 ROMAN KOCH
PFC. MARVIN L. RAGLAND
PFC. EDWIN R. PASSMORE
PFC. DONALD G. PETERSON
PFC. CHARLES G. NELSON
SGT. FRANK A. SENGER
T/4 TELFAIRE NAIL
PFC. HERMAN D. ROSSITER
PFC. JAMES P. WALLACE
T/4 JOSEPH W. BUIS
PFC. HAROLD R. HABECK
PFC. FORREST W. ADAMS
SGT. GILBERT S. SMITH
PFC. LAURENCE K. BEALE
PFC. GORDON S. McALPINE, JR.
PFC. ELMER L. BRIAR
PFC. EDWARD J. STEFANIDES
S/SGT. JAMES L. SWATERS
T/5 THOMAS C. CHADWICK
PFC. MARTIN GAVRIN
PFC. JOSEPH E. KINNARD
T/4 REGINALD J. KOHNER
PFC. ALVIN F. W. BLEY
S/SGT. WM. J. LINENDOLL
PFC. QUINTION WHITEHEAD
T/SGT. WM. W. SHUTTE

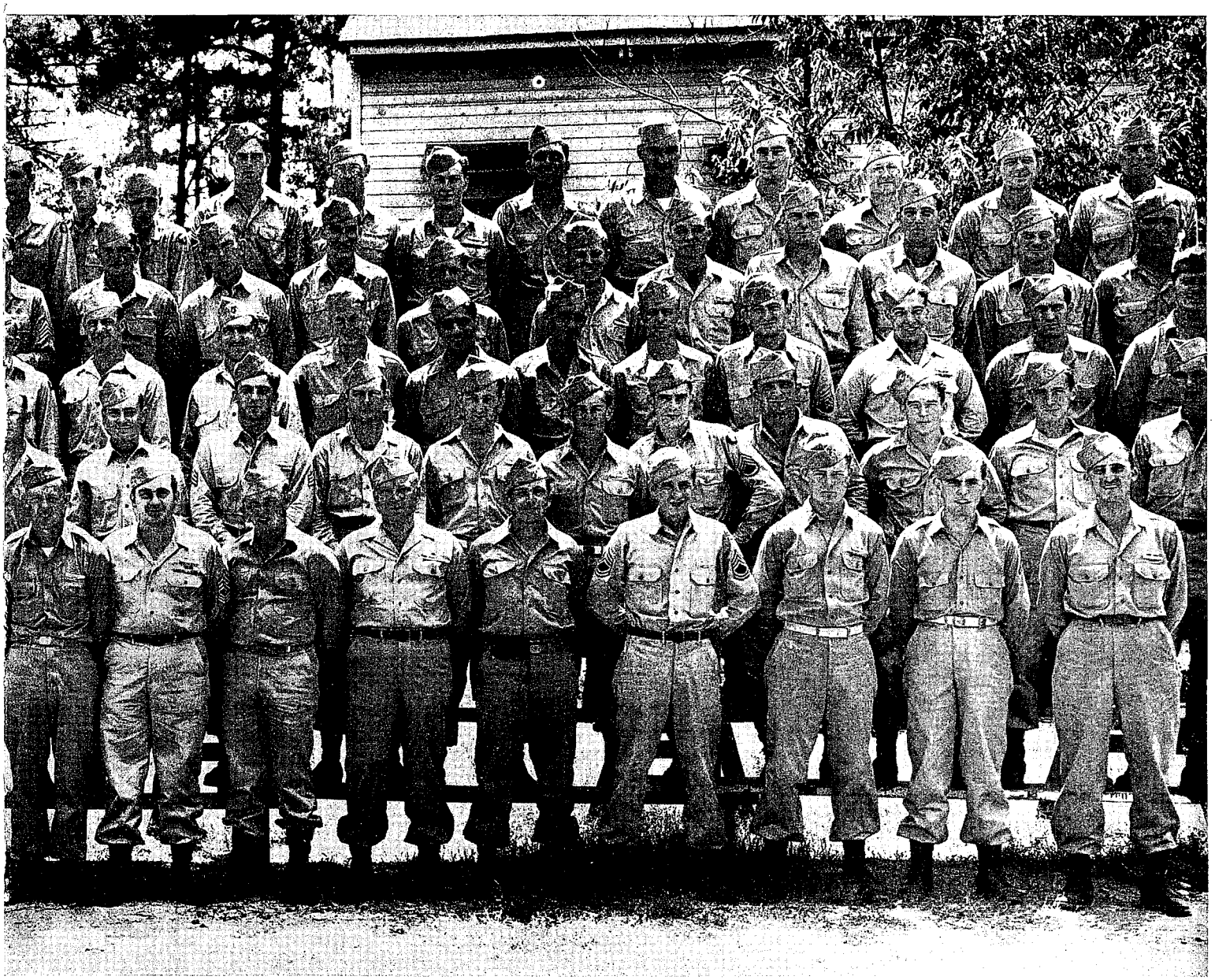
SECOND ROW:

T/5 KENNETH FARLEY
PFC. LOREN E. ANDERSON
PFC. DOUGLASS G. PLATT
PFC. SHELLY L. LUSK
PFC. KENNETH R. CAMP, JR.
T/5 DAVID J. FITZGIBBON
PFC. NORMAN H. CHAPPELL
PFC. MORRIS PETERSON
PFC. JAMES F. GRIMES
PFC. GRADY R. CHAPMAN
PFC. RAYMOND C. DEERBERG
PFC. HARVEY JOHNSON
PFC. HAROLD W. HAGEN
T/5 FORREST W. SCHAEKEL
PFC. MEDFORD C. DUKE
PFC. HARRY F. WELLHAUSEN, JR.
PFC. HOYT L. HARRIS
PFC. CHARLES J. STIMPSON
PFC. FLOYD D. MILLS
PFC. KENNETH W. DOUGLASS
SGT. WM. C. SLATER
PFC. VERLIN W. MOORE
PFC. DAVID C. MASSEY

THIRD ROW:

T/4 RUDOLPH YONDORF
PFC. EDWARD H. SCHOLLIAN
PFC. JAMES R. HOUSEHOLDER, JR.
T/5 ALLEN B. DOTY, JR.
PFC. EDWARD MERRICK
PFC. JOHN F. GRODZICKI
T/5 MITCHELL RAYSCHICH

THIRD BATTALION

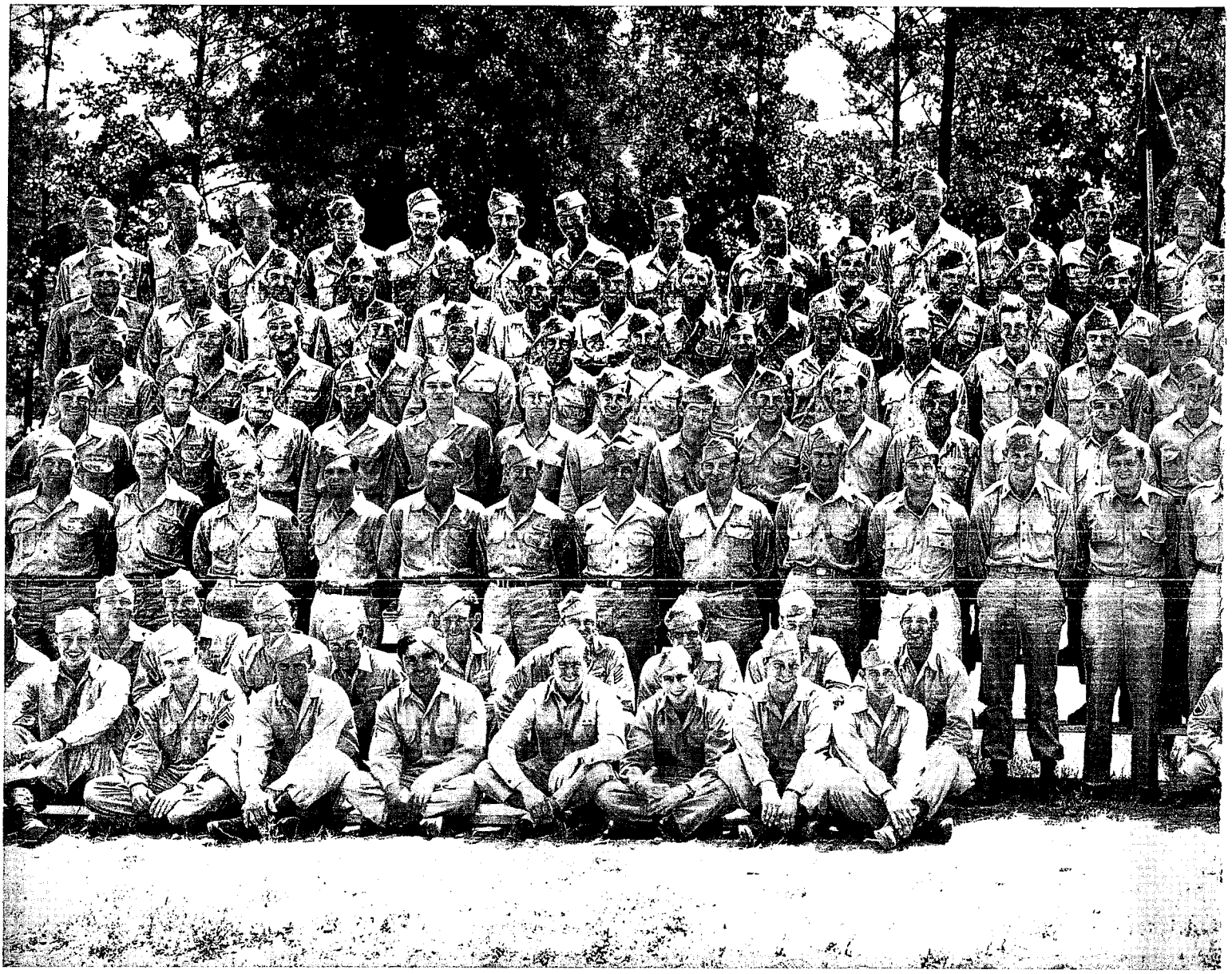


PFC. ALBERT G. FENCIK
S/SGT. CHARLES R. LONG
PFC. ARNOLD KAPLAN
PFC. JAMES M. RAGSDALE
PFC. BENJAMIN F. STEMLER
PFC. EDWARD J. BIESZERT
PFC. SAM FOX
SGT. LEMAN A. PETRIE
T/4 THOMAS J. GUGLIELMO
PFC. BRUCE H. CARR
T/5 HOWARD D. GERBER
T/4 JOHN J. SKOWRONSKI
PFC. KARL J. SCHEDLER
PFC. ALVIN L. CHRISTIANSON
PFC. JOSEPH R. KELLEHER

FOURTH ROW:
PFC. LEON D. SEAMAN
PFC. VERNON G. HOFFMAN
SGT. ALVROID W. JARRETT
PFC. JACK W. SHARPE
PFC. EDMUND A. ANDERSON
PFC. CLARE R. BURGIS
CPL. RALPH F. SULLIVAN
CPL. ROBERT A. GUTER
PFC. PAUL E. SONIA
PFC. JAMES W. MARLOW
PFC. HERBERT R. MARTIN, JR.
PFC. JAMES F. EGNER
PFC. RAYMOND E. NEWBY
SGT. JOSEPH R. PIRRO
PFC. HARRY A. PETERSON
PFC. JOHN M. WILSON
PFC. ROBERT W. CHALWE
T/4 MAX L. BERRY
PFC. CLURA G. RICHARDSON
PFC. MARION J. A. BROWN
T/5 ROBERT C. REED
PFC. GLENN HOWERTON

BOTTOM ROW:
S/SGT. WM. H. NELSON
PFC. ANTHONY J. TOFFY
PFC. DONALD M. EDWARDS
PFC. JAMES W. DUNN
T/5 MATTHEW CRNKOVICH
PFC. ROBERT G. QUINN
T/5 LAWRENCE POLING, JR.
PFC. GEORGE C. MORRIS, JR.
PFC. CARL A. ZAJAC
CAPT. HORACE E. RUARK
1ST LT. RAYMOND LIVINGSTON
1ST LT. ALFRED C. BROWN
2ND LT. LAWRENCE R. ANDERSON
S/SGT. JAMES A. CATHCART JR.
PFC. DONALD R. KECKLER
PFC. CLYDE E. GILL
CPL. FRED BROOKS
T/SGT. ROBERT J. ROHLING
PFC. WILBUR GATHERS
PFC. MERRILL H. EARNEST
PFC. HARRY J. YOST

C O M P A N Y I



TOP ROW:

T/5 FRANK V. McFARLAND
PFC. J. R. LEE
T/SGT. HENRY C. GURNEY
PFC. VICTOR J. SHIMKUS
PFC. JOHN H. WAGNER
PFC. ORIN B. CAIN, JR.
PFC. J. J. LEONHARD
PFC. ERNEST W. DIETRICH
PFC. JOHN B. MILLER
PFC. CLAUDE HOOPER
S/SGT. LENNIE M. SMITH
PFC. EDWARD C. HURD
PFC. TROY CAIN, SR.
PFC. DOUGLAS L. SINN
PFC. PALMER G. MYRA
SGT. GEORGE M. MAZ
PFC. EVANS F. STEARNS
PFC. DAVID N. BAUER
PFC. LEROY G. VULGAMOTT
PFC. EDWIN F. MELLENYZER
PFC. GEORGE A. LAPIC
PFC. KENNETH K. KORN
SGT. RAYMOND P. GROVES
SGT. FRANKLIN W. HOLT
PFC. MICHAEL J. CAVE
PFC. JAMES F. BAKER, JR.
PFC. VINCENT D. CORNETT
PFC. RUDOLPH MEYER

SECOND ROW, (Down):

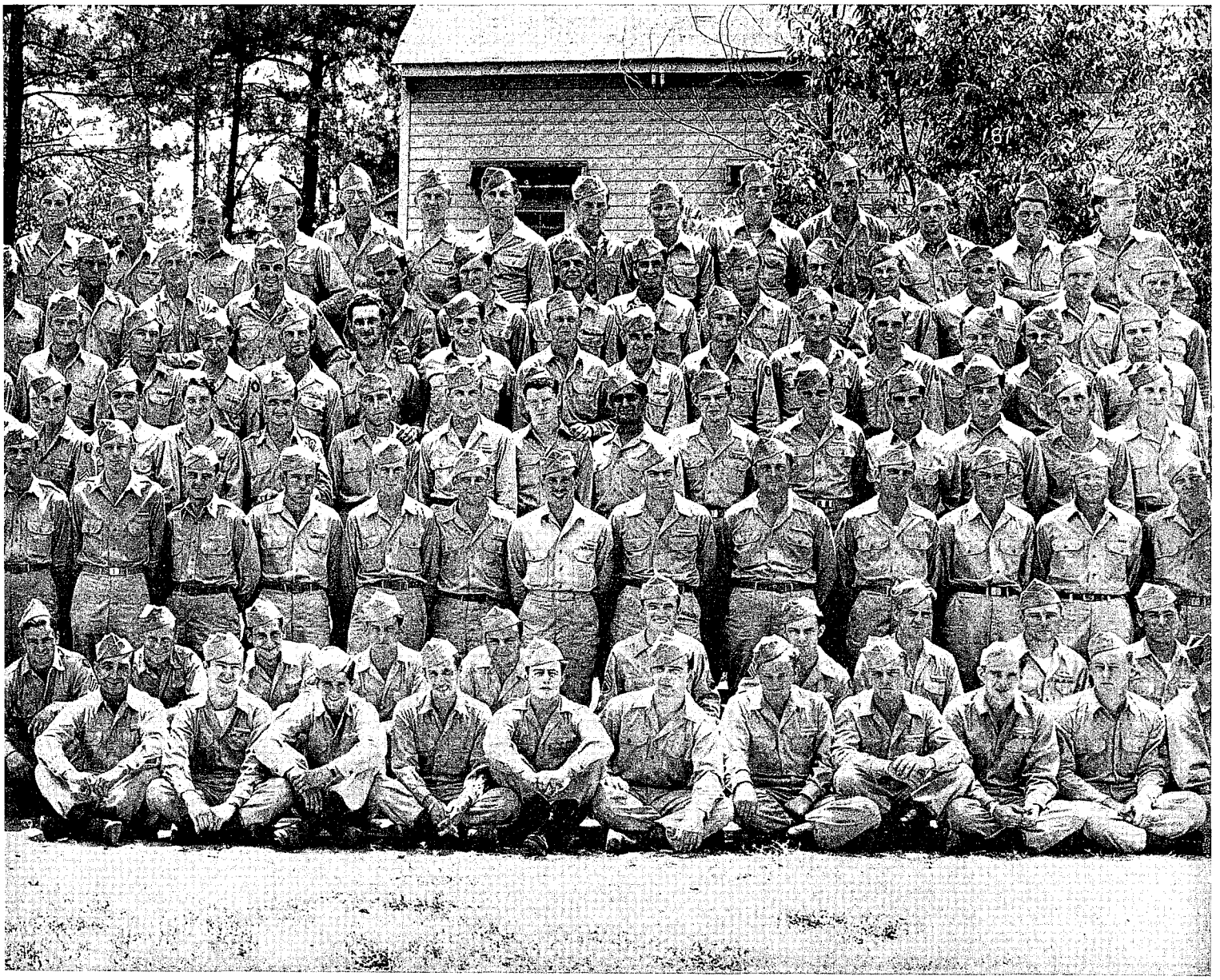
S/SGT. JOHN REW
SGT. MATTHEW BORKOWSKI
PFC. RAZ BROWN
PFC. ALBERT G. GARZINI
PFC. JAMES R. TRUITT, JR.
PFC. CHARLES R. SWAIN
PFC. BLAKE F. McDUFFIE
PFC. ELGIN ROBERTSON
PFC. JAMES L. BUFORD
PFC. HARRY PLATSKOWITZ
PFC. WAYNE E. BOTT
PFC. HENRY J. HAAS
SGT. VEDDER B. DRISCOLL
S/SGT. FRED W. SAUER
PFC. RICHARD L. DANA
PFC. WILLIE E. FLOWERS
PVT. GEORGE A. COLE
PFC. FREDERICK W. FOX
PFC. AUBREY N. TYREE
PFC. MICHAEL ACITO
PFC. JOSEPH A. PAGLIUCCA
PFC. OWEN L. LA ROCHE
SGT. RICHARD A. MASEK
PFC. JOHN H. SULLIVAN
PFC. RALPH L. CHESTNUT
PFC. JAMES H. CARICO
PFC. JOHN W. GAEFKA

THIRD ROW, (Down):

S/SGT. FRANK NAPIER
PFC. HENRY E. WEKONBORG
S/SGT. M. W. YARAMISHYN
S/SGT. NORMAN W. CORNELL
S/SGT. LECNARD BISHOP
S/SGT. ADOLPH F. HEMME
PFC. S. L. SEAGRAVES
PFC. JOHN C. STUBBS
PFC. JOSEPH C. HADDOW
PFC. WILLIAM SELICH
PFC. FREDERICK R. DRESEN
T/4 TRUITT V. CARGILL
T/SGT. ANTHONY G. WEIGEL
SGT. MERLE H. HATFIELD
PFC. LORENYO GONZALES
PFC. WILLIAM L. FAULSTICH
PFC. MATHEW KATZ
PFC. DAVID WASSERMAN
PFC. ALVIN SINGER
PFC. LAMAR V. LANDRUM
PFC. ULDERIC V. LAVASSEUR
PFC. MARION E. DANIELS
PFC. CLIFTON NAPIER
PFC. JOHN E. WHITE
PFC. GORDON H. ELLIOT
PFC. WILLIAM C. KUBICK
PFC. WILLIAM G. McMANUS

FOURTH ROW, (Down):

PFC. JOHN C. PITKIN
T/5 PHILIP REBSTOCK
CPL. SAMUEL GERMANO



PFC. FRANK J. KUSIAK
PFC. CHARLES J. METCALF
PFC. GEORGE W. McLAUGHLIN
PFC. NATE S. GREEN, JR.
PFC. JOSEPH F. LASSITER
PFC. EBER WOLFE
S/SGT. NORMAN H. SHULTZ
PFC. VINCENT B. KRYSTOFORSKI
PFC. MICHAEL A. MERLO
S/SGT. HARRY C. YOUNG
T/5 GEORGE W. OLSEN
PFC. HARRY R. DIBBERT
PFC. ANTHONY T. LOPES
PFC. ROBERT C. UNDERWOOD
PFC. JOHN M. MESSER
S/SGT. CLAUDE J. SATTERWHITE
PFC. GILBERT C. STEFF
PFC. HAROLD J. LOOMIS
PFC. NIKETAS HARTOFELIS
PFC. KISSINGER DENVER
PFC. THEODORE J. RICHARD
PFC. ARMAND A. BEATO
PFC. ROSOLINO CATALANO
PFC. JAMES E. SHAW

FIFTH ROW, (Down):

PFC. EARL W. SUTLIEF
PFC. CHESTER R. CRANE
PFC. RUSSEL C. VANDERYEE
PFC. EDWARD W. DENIS
PFC. J. R. LEE
PFC. HAROLD W. BAYLOR
PFC. JOSE GONYALES
1ST SGT. ARBA GREEN
2ND LT. F. E. BRIDGES
CAPT. R. H. LODDE
2ND LT. WALTER McNULTZ
1ST LT. MORRIS KING
2ND LT. PAUL KUNTZEL
2ND LT. WALTER E. COLMAN
1ST LT. JOHN E. REICH
PFC. ANTONE F. LARMAZ
PFC. NELSON WELLS
PFC. HERMAN A. KNOEZER
T/5 RUBEN M. ROSEN
PFC. CARL S. BECKER
PFC. MERL W. HINER
PFC. FRANKIE L. ELDER
PFC. NOLAN M. BOREL, SR.
PFC. ROBERT L. BARNETT
PFC. HENRY M. BACH

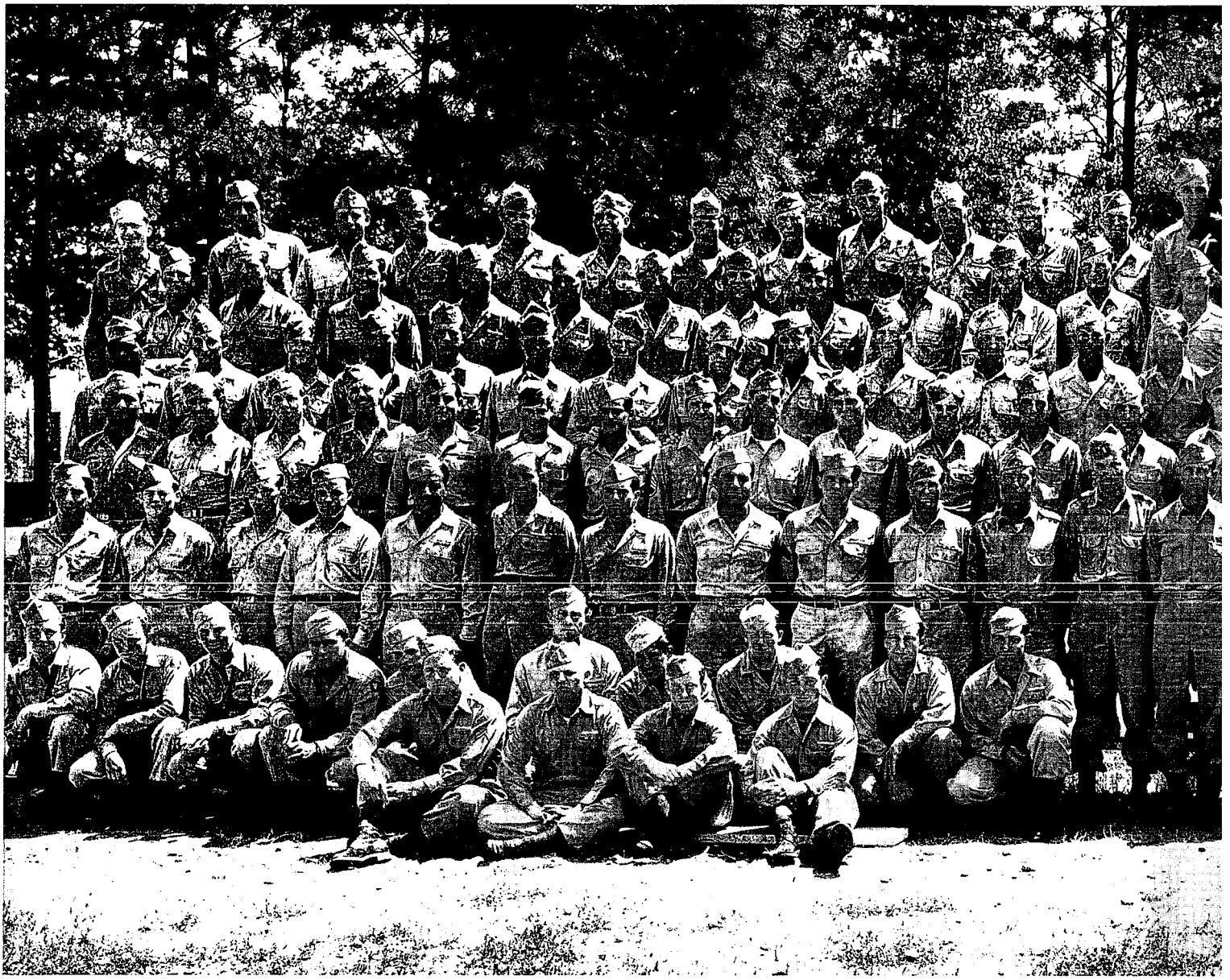
SIXTH ROW, (Down):

PFC. HARRY C. AUEL
PFC. HUBERT H. HENSON
PFC. JOSEPH A. MUGLIA
PFC. SAUL OKON
PFC. J. A. LEONARD
PFC. CHARLES J. ANDERSON
SGT. WALTER R. KUBERT
PFC. ALFONSO N. NICRO
PFC. RICHARD A. FELTZ
PFC. HERBERT F. STURM
SGT. JACK L. BRUNT
S/SGT. LEON S. PARKHURST
PFC. ALEXANDER A. DUFEK
T/SGT. JOSEPH DI GIORGIO
PFC. EMIL A. PRZYWARA
PFC. JOHN PETER, JR.
S/SGT. JAMES H. KASPAR
PFC. LYNN C. HETRICH
T/5 CHARLES N. JACOBS
PFC. RAUL V. MUNOZ

SEVENTH ROW, (Down):

PFC. CONRAD E. ALTHEN
S/SGT. LEON A. MAIN
PFC. ROBERT DOORN
PFC. JOSEPH CORDEIRO, JR.
PFC. ALBERT J. TRACY
PFC. KENNETH C. JOHNSON
PFC. R. K. A. SCOTT
PFC. ADAM J. GANKIEWITY
PFC. AGOSTINO AMILICIA
PFC. WILLIAM T. BERRY
PFC. DAVID R. TRAVERS
SGT. RALPH F. SIMONETTI
PFC. HERMAN P. DI SALVO
PFC. SILVIO T. MARTINELLI
PFC. FRANKLIN E. GILBERT
PFC. JACOB J. WOLF
PFC. ROBERT L. MICHAEL
T/SGT. HAMILTON E. MARSHALL
PFC. ROBERT McALLISTER

C O M P A N Y K



TOP ROW:

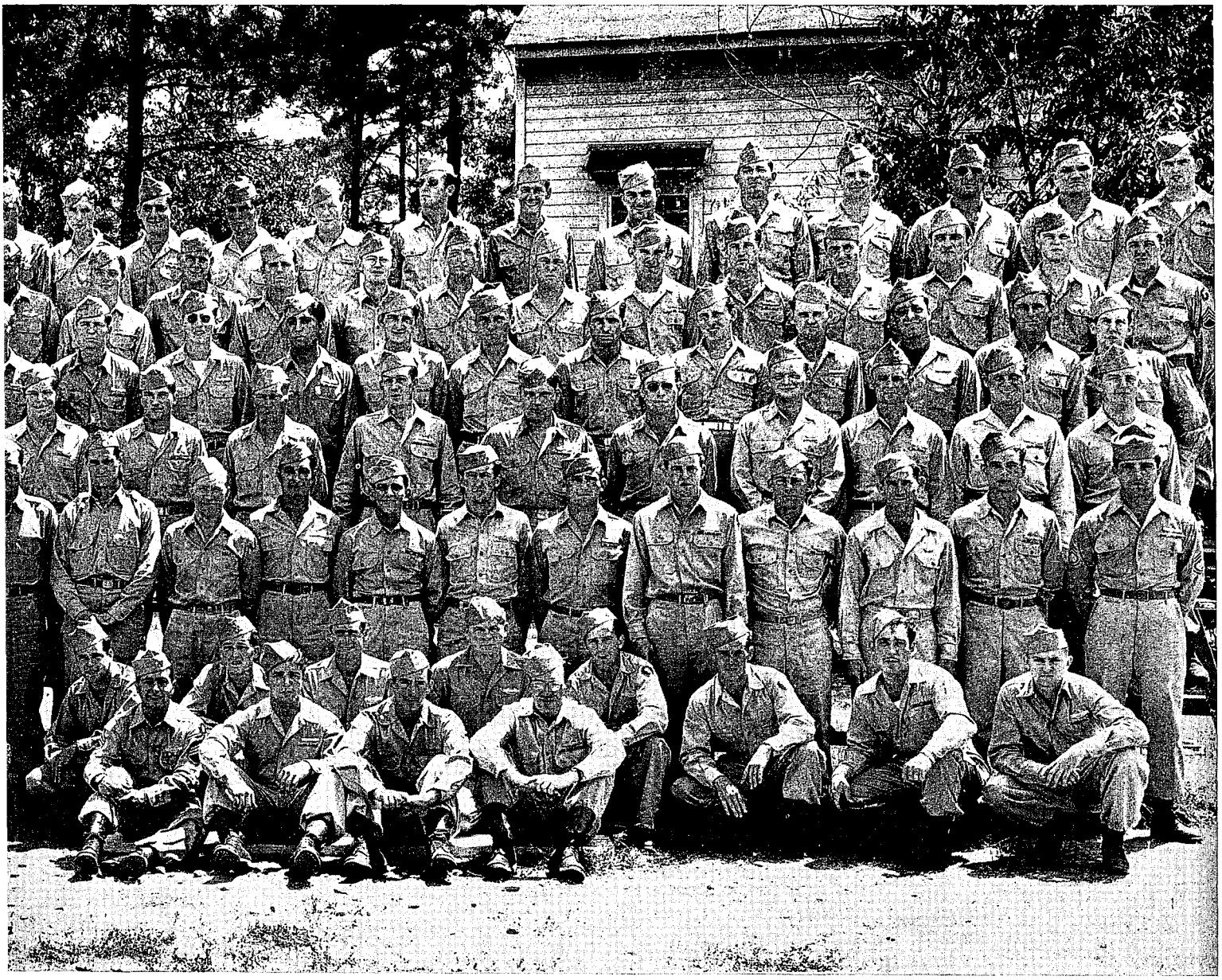
PFC. W. DICEY
PFC. B. L. MORA
PFC. E. E. STEWART
PFC. E. H. GUSSOW
SGT. E. E. DABROWSKI
SGT. W. R. LARSEN
PFC. W. A. GORDON
S/SGT. G. A. HARLOW
SGT. W. P. CONLEY
PFC. W. KOSTECKA
PFC. M. H. FISHMAN
PFC. R. E. TICER
PFC. L. H. CLAUSEN
PFC. L. B. SHEEHAN
PFC. W. C. CARTER
PFC. M. LEFKOWITZ
PFC. D. F. McCORMACK
PFC. F. J. LYNCH
PFC. J. R. WHEELER
PFC. R. L. HERRE
PFC. R. L. HILL
PFC. C. F. YOUNG
PFC. E. W. SMEGELSKIE
S/SGT. J. P. BODIS
PFC. L. L. BEARUP
PFC. T. V. GRIFFIN

SECOND ROW:

PFC. E. D. KINNEY
PFC. C. L. ARNOLD
PFC. W. O. WALKER
PFC. H. L. LOVELACE
PFC. K. M. GROSSKREUTZ
PFC. H. S. HARRIS
SGT. R. J. MOULTON
PFC. L. R. ZABELL
PFC. F. W. KERR
PFC. W. D. HINSHAW
PFC. T. B. STANIEC
PFC. E. J. LEWIS, JR.
PFC. D. A. McCABE
PFC. G. S. FOUCHEY
PFC. R. O. DAHL
PFC. C. C. WEISENBERGER
T/5 I. J. O'LEARY, JR.
S/SGT. W. B. FORNEY, III
PFC. E. R. FERDA
SGT. D. J. MacKAY
T/5 H. KELLER
S/SGT. E. H. McCREADIE
S/SGT. J. E. HANNON
PFC. R. C. MANCHESTER
SGT. H. D. VOGEL

THIRD ROW:

PFC. H. M. LONO
PFC. C. R. WALKER
S/SGT. B. J. McCLESKEY
PFC. J. M. GALUSKI
PFC. S. I. ABLOVE
PFC. W. B. STYLES, JR.
PFC. L. O. SHARP
PFC. C. D. SPECHT
PFC. O. GILLIHAN
SGT. W. A. RISHEL
CPL. L. SPITZER
CPL. T. H. HUGHES
PFC. P. A. BAILEY
S/SGT. W. C. FOSTER
SGT. H. P. POISNET, JR.
S/SGT. R. S. SPRAGUE
PFC. F. H. GUZMAN
PFC. F. S. MALONE
PFC. I. E. POE
PFC. J. F. ROYAL
PFC. J. B. ZIDER, JR.
PFC. C. R. LISENBEE, JR.
PFC. F. E. VANORE, JR.
T/SGT. W. E. COLEMAN
T/5 D. C. FULMER



FOURTH ROW:

PFC. F. S. SMIGIEL
PFC. J. E. WAHLSTROM
PFC. W. B. WALLER
S/SGT. L. O. HOLM
PFC. F. D. MATARRESE
PFC. A. SHAFER
PFC. H. KAUFFMAN
S/SGT. R. I. GILMAN
SGT. H. R. WILLIAMS
PFC. A. P. LAHARGOUE, JR.
PFC. R. K. STECK, JR.
PFC. R. J. BUBECK
PFC. H. F. STORM
PFC. J. W. FERRARO
PFC. A. C. THOMPSON
PFC. R. P. WIEGERS, JR.
PFC. C. W. HAABALA
PFC. J. KERR
PFC. C. A. GOSNELL
T/5 M. R. GENTRY
PFC. J. F. SHARP
PFC. C. S. MARTISHUS
PFC. W. D. HOWARD
PFC. A. L. LAWSON

FIFTH ROW:

SGT. A. DIBERNARDO
SGT. H. L. KLOPFER
PFC. M. E. GARRAND
PFC. H. M. GAUTHIER
PFC. M. J. LICURSI
PFC. H. A. GRAHAM
PFC. W. J. WALTHER
SGT. V. J. FERRARI
SGT. J. A. LENNON, III
T/SGT. G. W. BROADBRIDGE, JR.
2ND LT. P. J. SULLIVAN
2ND LT. H. R. PATTON
1ST LT. N. M. BOOKER
2ND LT. L. L. McCURDY
1ST LT. F. R. BAILEY
PFC. S. GFRER
PFC. G. MUNEZ
PFC. L. J. BERKOWITZ
T/4 T. K. LIKEN
PFC. H. E. GIBSON
PFC. E. C. GATES
PFC. W. GAWORISKI
PFC. G. E. CORD
PVT. R. R. MAHL
S/SGT. G. J. GIOVACHINO

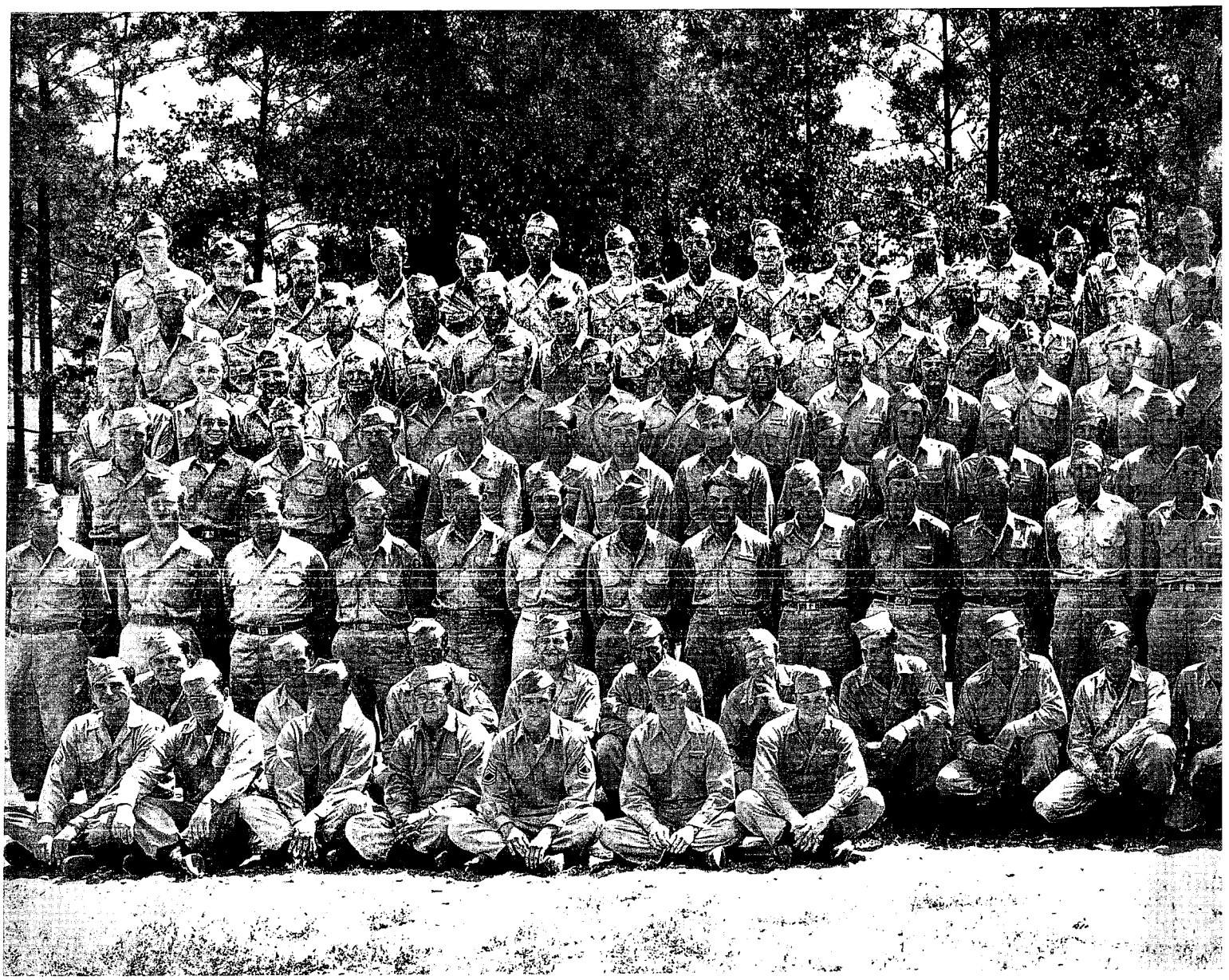
SIXTH ROW:

PFC. P. J. HODGE
PFC. I. TOUCHET
PFC. F. L. SMIGELSKI
PVT. L. J. MILITELLO
PFC. H. COMERFORD
PFC. J. J. GIBBONS
PFC. R. R. CARDENAS
PFC. J. A. STANTURF
PFC. L. S. CHERVENAK
PFC. W. E. GOOSBY
CPL. J. F. J. GRAVEL
S/SGT. N. M. DASCHBACH
T/SGT. T. R. WILSON
PFC. C. R. AYRES
PFC. S. C. ZELAZNY
PFC. G. C. CARROLL
CPL. P. F. CINCERELLA
PFC. R. D. HANN

LAST ROW:

PFC. D. W. SELLERS
PFC. R. D. JEWETT
PFC. M. L. FLIPPIN
PFC. S. B. MIODUSER
S/SGT. M. C. BRENNER
PFC. V. A. BARTOLOMEO
PFC. W. E. WHITE
PFC. H. L. WIEDEMER

C O M P A N Y L



TOP ROW:

PFC. J. C. NORWOOD
PFC. C. F. SCHLEIKER
PFC. B. NEWTON
PFC. J. E. ROY, SR.
PFC. P. CRAWFORD
T/5 C. MOORE
PFC. R. V. PEIFFER
SGT. L. McGIVERN
SGT. C. SIPES
PFC. M. HEDDON
PFC. O. WARD
PFC. J. JORDAN
SGT. V. F. McBRIDE
PFC. L. LOVEDAY
PFC. J. HOUSEHOLDER
PFC. H. ADAM
S/SGT. J. R. CONKLIN
PFC. J. WAUFORD
PFC. W. DENSON
PFC. F. W. WRAY
S/SGT. J. B. SHELTON
PFC. O. F. PALMER

PFC. E. L. PATTERSON
PFC. G. W. PHILLIPS
SGT. B. N. DAHL
PFC. D. L. BRANT
PFC. C. BAIRD
PFC. E. L. CRESAP
PFC. B. S. WELLS

SECOND ROW:

T/SGT. E. L. TRAPHAGEN
PFC. W. RUSSELL
PFC. J. MOTZ
PFC. J. KUCHAREK
SGT. C. F. SMITH, JR.
PFC. V. FORTENBURY
PFC. R. L. HARVEY
PFC. G. HOLCOMB
PFC. A. PAINTER
PFC. R. BAGAUS
PFC. D. F. HOEHLE
PFC. P. VANCE
T/5 E. L. FOSBURG
PFC. A. PONCE

PFC. J. R. HAYES
PFC. C. L. MEHARG
PFC. J. L. SITES
SGT. R. LINEBAUGH
PFC. M. J. ESTAY
PFC. A. DEAN
PFC. C. DEW
PFC. J. DOYLE
S/SGT. W. R. JONES
PFC. A. IRION
PFC. C. L. PICHELMAN
PFC. N. WORKHEISER

THIRD ROW:

SGT. H. R. ALLEN
SGT. K. MALLORY
SGT. A. PERENYI
PFC. L. W. JONES
PFC. G. KIRKPATRICK
PFC. W. L. GARGES
S/SGT. R. TREMONT
SGT. J. USOWSKI
PFC. P. VASKO

PFC. L. DUNAJ
PFC. R. DERRINGER
PFC. A. T. MOORE
PFC. O. KOCH
PFC. M. MAXWELL
PFC. A. MAYERCHICK
PFC. C. E. KENNEDY
PFC. R. J. TOCA
PFC. B. COLLIER
S/SGT. T. WRIGHTSON
PFC. A. HUCK
PFC. H. YUST
PFC. R. D. MAHAN
PFC. H. ZYDZIK
PFC. R. TIANO
PFC. H. W. WIDENHOUSE
S/SGT. C. E. ALLEN
PFC. T. D. O'CONNOR

FOURTH ROW:

SGT. R. RUCKDESCHEL
SGT. S. L. BRUELL
PFC. J. H. EASTERLING



T/5 F. W. MATONIS
PFC. W. WILLIAMS
T/5 D. BURTON
PFC. B. ERNEST
PFC. C. J. KOHLER
PFC. H. MILLER
PFC. H. WILLIAMS
PFC. W. C. CRANFORD
PFC. M. BACA
PFC. G. B. FISHER
T/5 J. W. KINDRED
PFC. J. L. SIMMONS
PFC. J. TIREY
PFC. A. J. MURRAY
PFC. C. NETTLES
PFC. R. THOMAS
PFC. G. D. BALDWIN
PFC. R. W. MACKEY
PFC. J. LINTHICUM
PFC. P. HOUSE
PFC. C. W. BRANNING
PFC. J. L. PADGETT
PFC. E. C. WEILER
PFC. G. HERMAN

FIFTH ROW:

T/4 A. J. GETTINGER
PFC. R. HERBST
CPL. A. L. EVERNGHAM
PFC. R. J. DELANEY
PFC. H. M. MILLER
T/4 A. BALANGUE
PFC. R. G. JOHNSON
PFC. J. KELLY
PFC. W. S. SCOTT
2ND LT. R. G. LAMBERT
2ND LT. J. R. PRICE
1ST LT. J. LETSON
CAPT. J. A. ASHWORTH, JR.
1ST SGT. S. J. LUCCHESI
1ST LT. L. J. GERICH
2ND LT. M. L. GOVORCHIN
2ND LT. J. E. LYNOTT
PFC. R. W. SPITLER
PFC. C. B. MELTON
PFC. G. PETZOLD
PFC. A. DuAIME
PFC. A. D. BEAUCHIMIN
PFC. J. K. PAYNE
S/SGT. L. M. SHINN

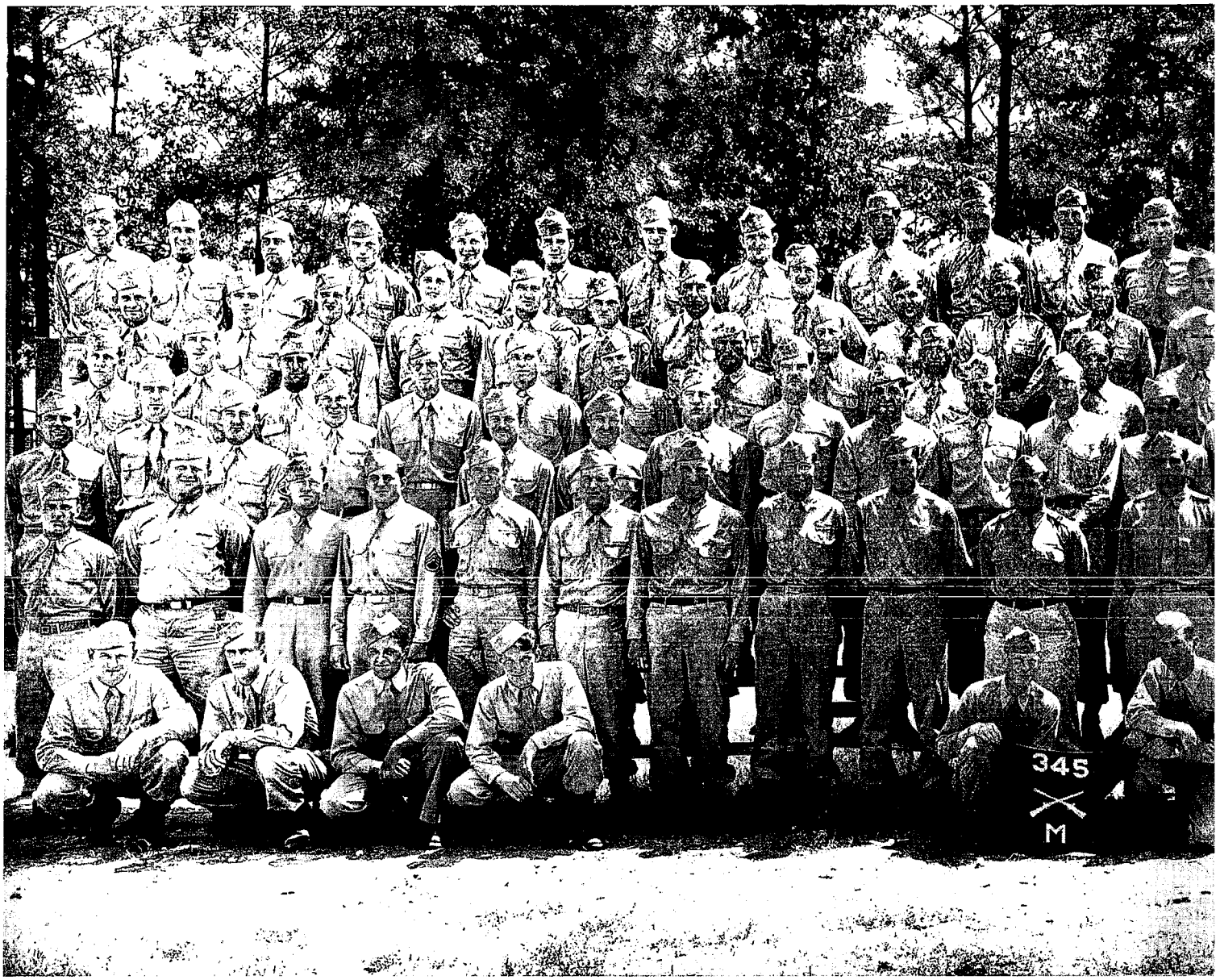
SIXTH ROW:

PFC. A. SAMAGIO
CPL. J. J. BAKER
S/SGT. J. W. CUNNINGHAM
PFC. D. J. PERKINS
PFC. A. MARTELLO
S/SGT. T. G. BROWN
PFC. C. E. ALLEN
PFC. R. APPLE
PFC. J. DALOLA
PFC. D. J. BECKER
SGT. W. PURINTUN
T/5 L. D. MONTOYA
PFC. A. ANDERSON
PFC. A. PEREZ
PFC. M. PETTINELLI
PFC. C. M. ADKINS
PFC. J. WILKERSON
S/SGT. J. W. BAILEY
S/SGT. J. E. SMITH
PFC. J. R. PALMER

SEVENTH ROW:

S/SGT. P. V. CUTLER
T/SGT. G. KOEPPEL
PFC. N. E. ALLEMAN
PFC. E. E. BONARDI
T/SGT. H. W. CARLTON
PFC. G. W. SADLER
PFC. L. CHIACHERRI
PFC. A. D. TAGGART
PFC. F. W. ANDERSON
PFC. F. W. ROMERO
PFC. D. J. DAVIS
S/SGT. V. VACIRCA
S/SGT. J. F. McDONNELL
T/SGT. A. COSCINO
SGT. H. G. MONTGOMERY

C O M P A N Y M



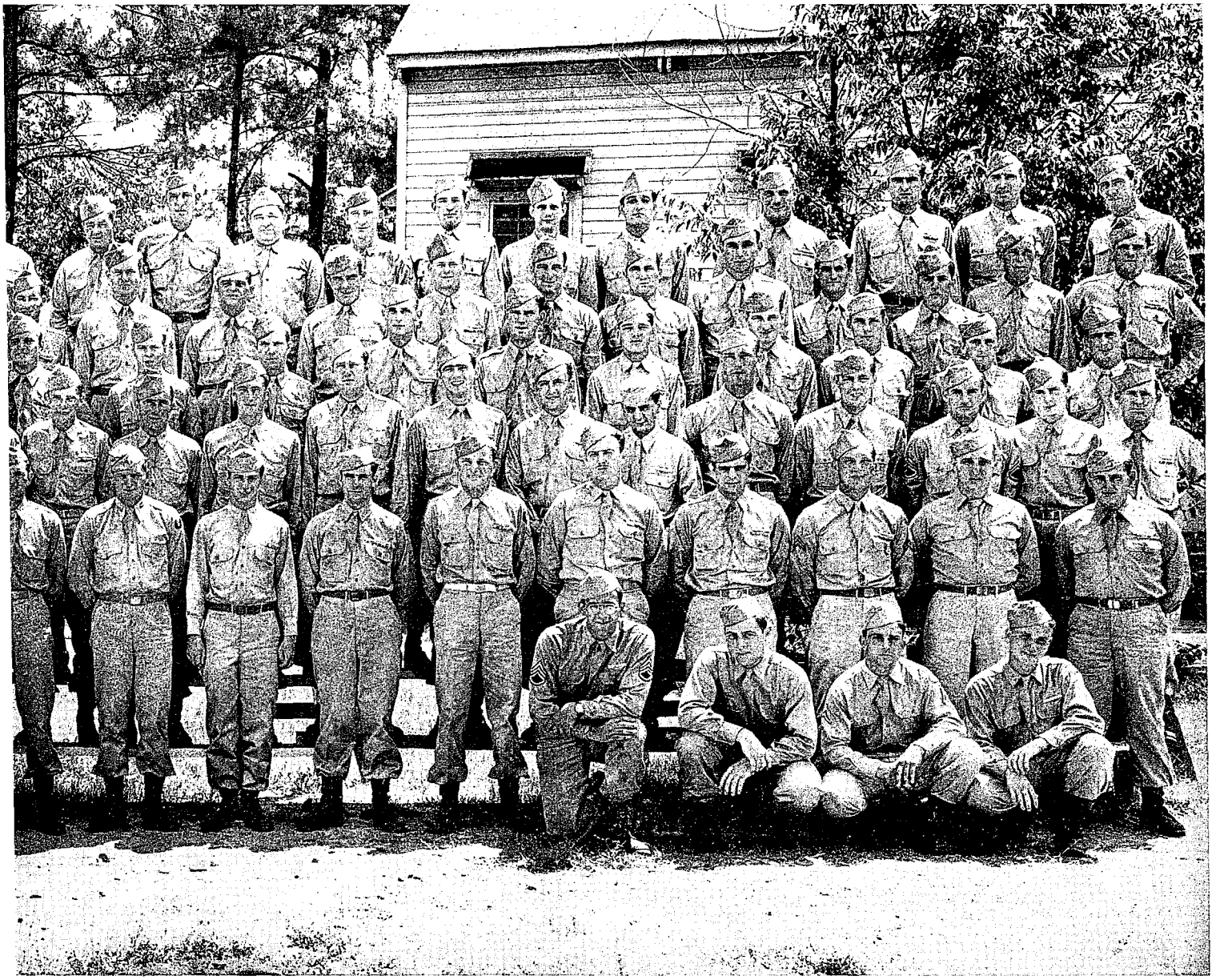
FIRST ROW (TOP):
CPL. E. A. DAILEY
PFC. R. W. SHELTON
PFC. E. MILLER
PFC. J. S. STANLEY
SGT. V. BOGASH
SGT. F. A. MEREDITH
PFC. R. H. BROOKS
S/SGT. R. P. WHALEN
T/5 A. A. FINIZIO
PFC. R. W. DOBRZYKOWSKI
PFC. J. J. MELTON
PFC. A. D. CREELEY
PFC. H. R. HEAD
PFC. G. L. GEISBERT
PFC. E. L. HOLDEN
PFC. R. R. LEGG

S/SGT. E. R. SWINFORD
S/SGT. T. OTT
PFC. J. H. SHANK
T/4 J. B. BALSZ
PFC. H. W. WELLENDORF
PFC. O. C. BARKER
CPL. G. H. MOSHER
SGT. W. F. MAICHELE

SECOND ROW:
PFC. J. E ADAIR
CPL. J. J. O'LEARY
PFC. R. E. THOMAS
PFC. R. J. KNECHT
PFC. M. W. HARTMAN
PFC. H. H. REIMAN
PFC. G. J. PELLETIER

PFC. E. BALASKO
PFC. S. KELLER
T/SGT. J. W. BRIGHT
PFC. R. E. BUGBY
PFC. L. S. ASHCRAFT
PFC. A. J. LANGFORD
PFC. W. C. WALKER
PFC. A. RICH
PFC. J. D. BAUER
SGT. O. A. KIRKHAM
S/SGT. H. D. HAYES
SGT. R. J. LYNCH
PFC. A. D. SUTHERLAND
PFC. F. N. CAPONE
PFC. T. J. TROMBINO
PFC. R. L. TYSON
PFC. J. R. PARKER

THIRD ROW:
S/SGT. V. K. MEFFORD
S/SGT. J. C. MURPHY
PFC. A. J. CORRADO
PFC. O. L. BOCKIN
PFC. D. L. SANBORN
PFC. R. W. BYRD
PFC. F. E. SHADLEY
PFC. C. O. TONONI
PFC. J. A. CAROLI
PFC. E. GORHAM
PFC. J. L. RAYMAN
PFC. H. H. WATSON
PFC. D. F. SMITH
PFC. W. T. WYANT
PFC. R. K. CROUCH
PFC. C. H. FLEMING



PFC. R. E. LAUGHTERS
PFC. L. H. HOLLAND
PFC. W. E. GARTHWAITE
PFC. E. E. BARKANIC

FOURTH ROW:
SGT. J. S. KNUREK
PFC. W. D. TRAVIS
S/SGT. F. J. KOZUB
CPL. J. P. MORGAN
PFC. H. K. NOLAND
PFC. T. M. JOHNSON
PFC. A. W. NEWMAN
PFC. R. A. WOZNIAK
PFC. W. E. SWEENEY
PFC. A. V. DeVITO

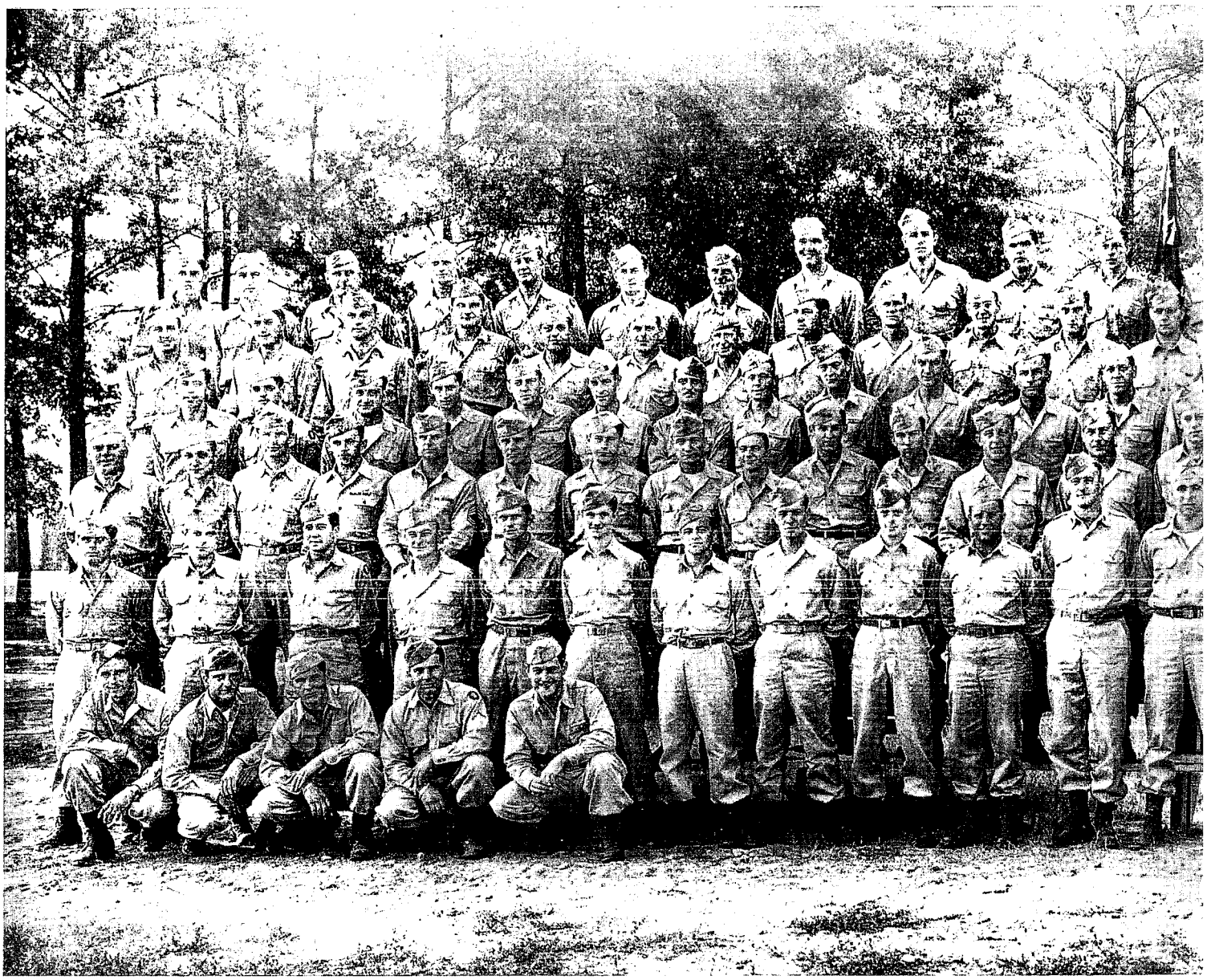
PFC. E. F. MADDEN
PFC. W. A. BECK
PFC. C. L. BUNNELL
T/5 E. B. GOOD
PFC. A. EPPLE
PFC. J. J. McCUE
PFC. K. P. VanPATTER
PFC. H. G. BROOKS
CPL. M. S. NADELMAN
CPL. K. E. LEABLE
S/SGT. V. F. MIRAGLIOTTA
CPL. E. W. HASSMANN
S/SGT. G. L. STOCKMAN
S/SGT. A. F. FORSYTH
PFC. D. C. YOUNG
PFC. L. HAGER

FIFTH ROW:
PFC. R. C. ERBAN
PFC. C. R. KAVINSKI
SGT. J. R. HARTNETT
S/SGT. T. N. DePETRIS
SGT. D. G. BACKUS
PFC. F. PAXSON
PFC. G. F. SMITH
PFC. J. B. FLOYD
PFC. C. M. DAVIS
1ST LT. F. X. GREEN
2ND LT. C. G. MATTHEWS
2ND LT. T. W. BINEBRINK
CAPT. A. A. STASKEWICZ
PFC. W. H. HOLLAND
PFC. G. W. ABERCROMBIE
PFC. A. R. KUNKEL

PFC. W. W. ZELLERS
PFC. F. A. YATES
CPL. C. R. WEISE
CPL. L. D. MILLER
PFC. C. G. O'NEAL

SIXTH ROW:
CPL. A. L. ARNOLD
PFC. E. P. KOLODZEIJ
PVT. J. ANDRADE
PFC. H. T. GORDON
1ST LT. C. A. GRAVES
1ST SGT. H. L. HOWELL
S/SGT. P. A. KORMONDY
PFC. R. W. SCHEUERELL
PFC. C. RICHARDS
PFC. W. D. WELLS

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



FIRST ROW (TOP):

PFC. R. L. MEEK
T/5 E. H. RATHBURN
PFC. R. A. GATZLAFF
PFC. R. L. KERSEY
PFC. R. M. FRIIS
PFC. R. T. BRANKLEY
PFC. D. C. STROUSE
T/5 P. E. ANDREWS
PFC. G. A. NEBEL
PFC. M. BALLIN
CPL. A. B. FEENEY
T/5 H. D. GULLETT
PFC. C. W. REYNOLDS
PFC. F. A. BERENT
SGT. W. C. YOUNG
PFC. M. W. BENNETT
PFC. B. H. WHITE
PFC. J. M. PANOPOULOS
PFC. T. H. PEDERSEN
T/5 J. H. JUNTILLA
PFC. C. F. TURK
PFC. R. L. HOPPES
PFC. F. A. PHILLIP, JR.

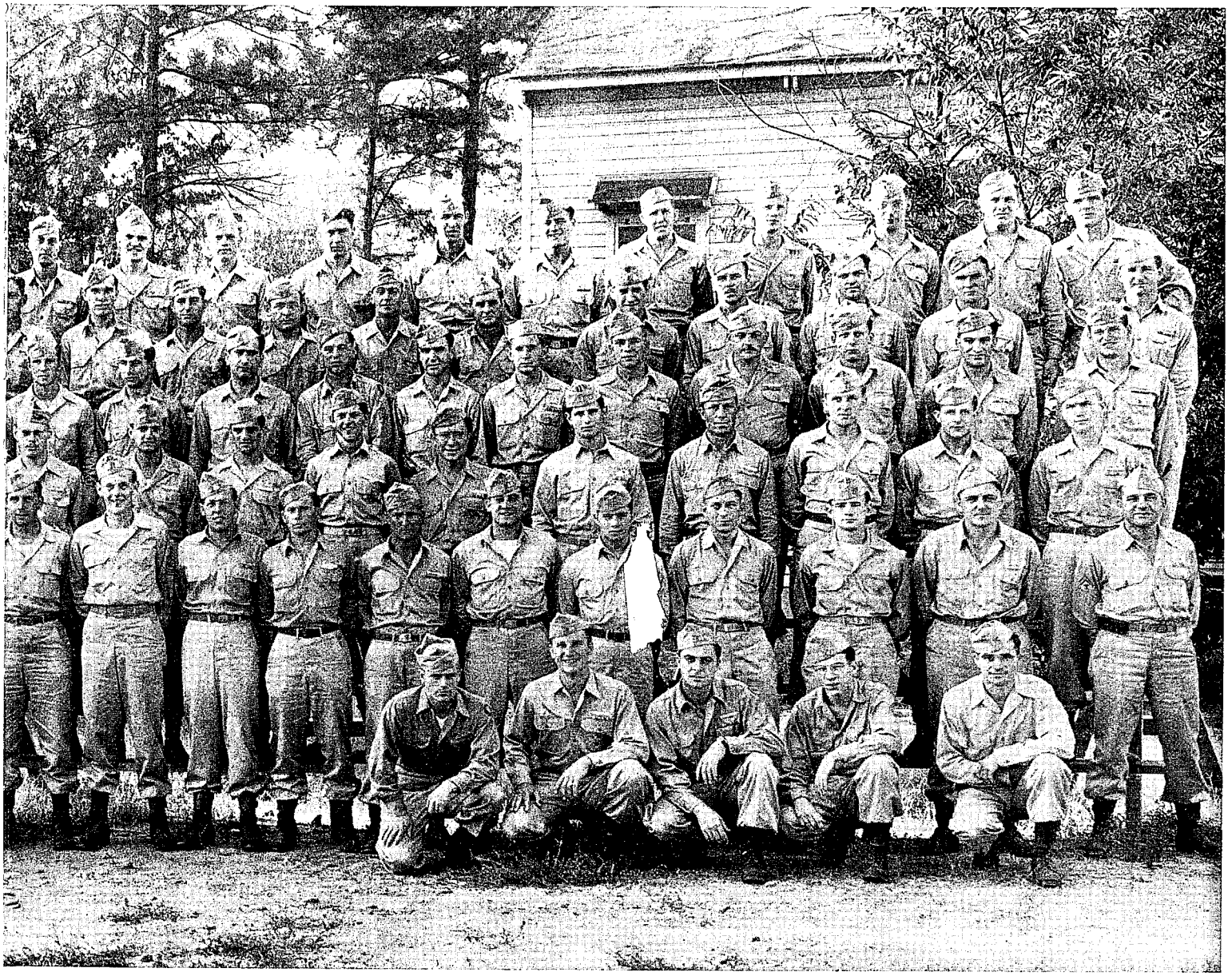
SECOND ROW:

PFC. A. L. DRAKE
T/4 J. A. NEELEY
PFC. H. F. BURD
T/5 W. A. McLOUGHLIN
PFC. C. H. STOVER
PFC. J. J. SHELLENBERG
PFC. C. E. ENGELKE
T/5 R. E. LaMAY
S/SGT. P. R. PAVY
T/5 M. S. DIFFENDERFFER
PFC. R. C. HOLLOWAY
PFC. J. W. DICK
PFC. K. M. POOR
PFC. J. R. REW
PFC. C. P. ACKERSON
SGT. A. J. TWITCHELL
T/5 J. J. CHRISTIE
PFC. S. TOLER
PFC. H. E. ERSKINE
T/4 S. A. DELUGA
PFC. J. KUZMA
PVT. L. G. LOVETT
PFC. W. D. BEESLEY

THIRD ROW:

PFC. R. L. HYDE
PFC. H. E. DUNLAP, JR.
CPL. R. D. STUDEBAKER
PFC. B. E. MERKEL
T/5 J. W. CARNAHAN
T/5 C. E. GILLESPIE
SGT. R. E. INESON
T/4 A. R. PARKER
PFC. J. J. H. BOWDEN
T/4 H. L. BARNES
PFC. R. M. PICKARD
PFC. E. W. PETTIT
PFC. R. J. RUSTON
PFC. H. D. ROBEZ
PFC. E. F. BOGNAR
PFC. M. HABER
T/4 R. A. MOORE
T/4 J. MORSE

345TH INFANTRY



PFC. J. THOUSAND
PFC. W. THOUSAND
PFC. C. A. CASPARI
PFC. B. A. DEBIAK
PFC. J. G. SAIED
PFC. D. W. POTTS

FOURTH ROW:

PFC. G. D. SOARDS
S/SGT. G. E. LAMBILLOTTE
T/SGT. H. G. REINKING
S/SGT. W. M. HORAN
T/SGT. H. E. ETHRIDGE
M/SGT. F. L. SMITH
T/5 I. WISSNER
SGT. J. LEWIS
PFC. F. W. COE
PFC. W. J. ZUHOSKI
PFC. G. A. FREISS
PFC. H. F. LUGERT
PFC. H. M. PURVIS
PFC. J. F. STRANG
PFC. C. G. GUTEKANST
T/4 M. TURCMANOVICH
T/4 B. F. BRANCA
PFC. E. J. UTZ
PFC. A. WOLFISCH
PFC. A. F. ASTLEY
PFC. H. L. SMALLWOOD
PFC. F. P. WILLIAMS
CPL. J. G. SLABY
PFC. F. H. BROWN

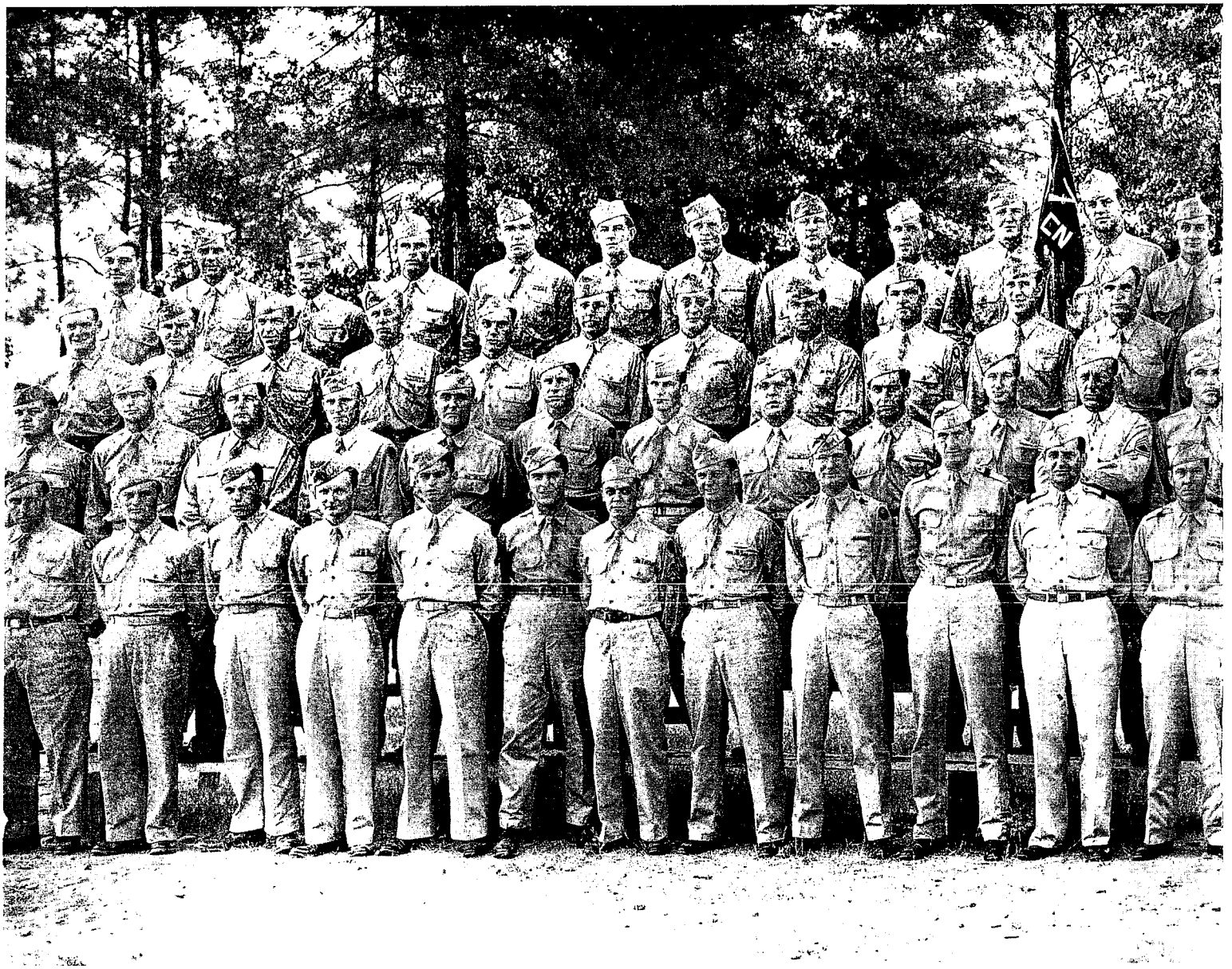
FIFTH ROW:

PFC. N. J. CAMINITA
PFC. J. L. HINMAN
PFC. J. T. GRUBEL
PFC. R. J. CURNES
PFC. C. EVERSOLE
PFC. C. DOOLITTLE JR.
T/5 A. J. CIAVARELLA
T/5 T. KINSLAND
PFC. C. E. SAND
MR. F. D. McDERMOTT
CAPT. D. W. SOMES
CAPT. J. W. PARHAM, JR.
1ST LT. J. N. HALL, JR.
1ST SGT. W. J. SCHOLL
T/4 M. P. CHRISTENSON
T/SGT. R. A. BARKER
PFC. J. D. BELL
PFC. J. CAROLLO
PFC. H. E. RICKS
PFC. E. F. SOBOLIK
T/5 W. A. LUCAS
PFC. A. W. FISCHER
T/5 J. T. GENOVESE

SIXTH ROW:

PFC. C. H. HORN
PFC. F. J. VERONESE
T/4 G. MIKOVICH
PFC. P. J. LaMALFA
PFC. W. M. RICHARDS
T/5 W. D. BESCUP
PFC. M. FITAS
T/5 J. K. CARR
PFC. R. G. HARTMAN
PFC. M. W. BLAHNIK

CANNON COMPANY

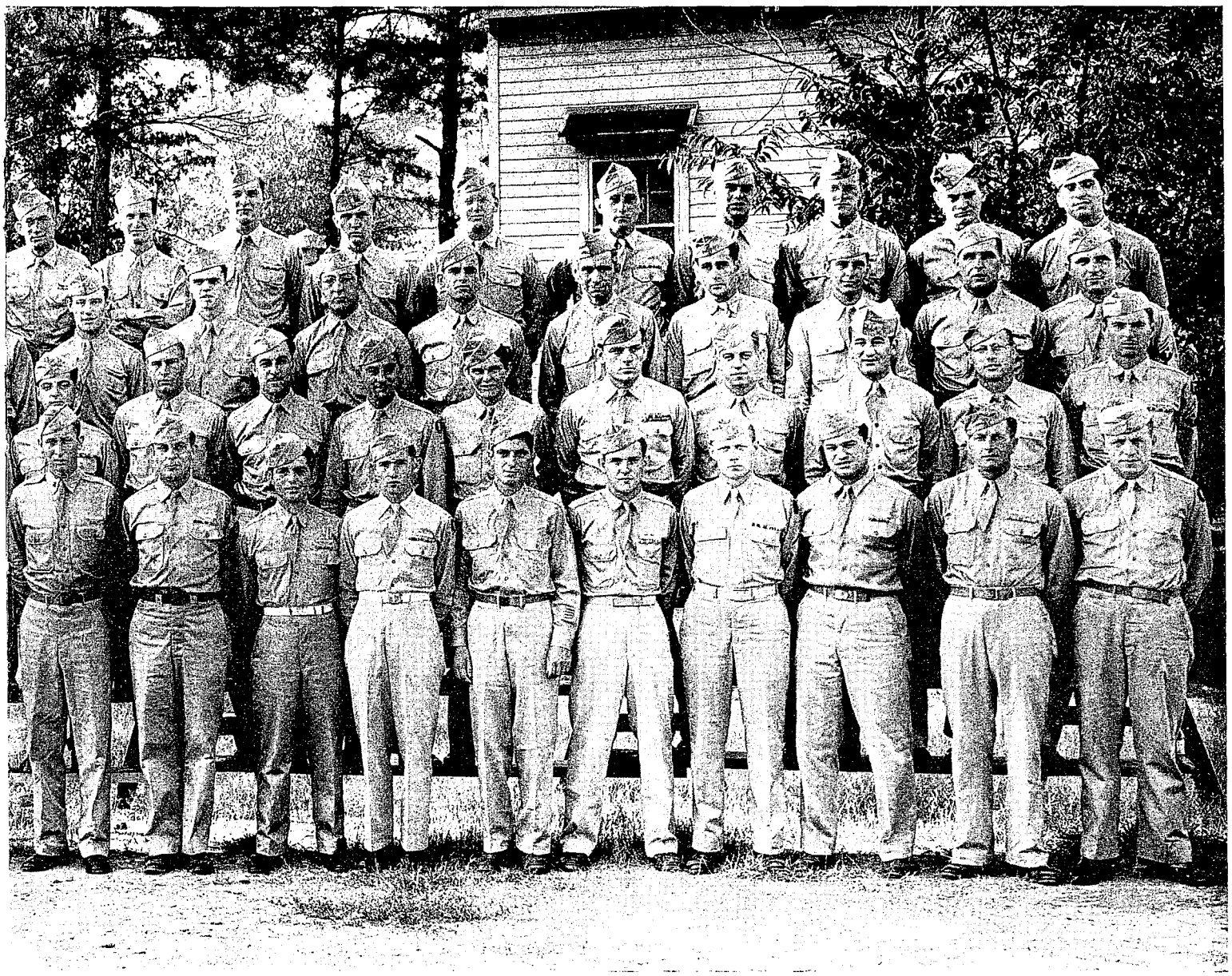


FIRST ROW (TOP):

PFC. J. C. CALLEN
PFC. J. W. JOHNSON
PFC. G. A. LOSER, JR.
T/5 B. W. SIMCOX
T/4 L. J. RAFFLE
PFC. H. B. BOND
PFC. A. P. SAKASCHITZ
PFC. T. W. THOMPSON
PFC. A. T. CRUMMIE
SGT. E. J. MOSER
PFC. V. C. DYE
PFC. R. A. WIENER
T/5 P. K. KEETHLER
SGT. D. DIAMOND
PFC. H. B. DORNING
CPL. G. T. KAAP
PFC. E. A. TRIEBE
T/4 J. J. KOLAK
PFC. W. J. BARTELS
PFC. F. L. McCOY
PFC. W. PAULSON, JR.
PFC. B. LASCHI

SECOND ROW:

CPL. J. WYSE
PFC. G. A. DENK
PFC. H. E. WAHLERS
PFC. J. R. GRAY
T/5 H. G. THOMAS
PFC. M. SCHAENGOLD
PFC. H. H KARG
PFC. M. E. DINGLES
T/SGT. G. W. JOHNSTON, JR.
PFC. C. R. CORY, JR.
SGT. R. A. SCHROEDER
PFC. T. J. PLOUSE
PFC. A. GAZZARATO
PFC. K. T. LANGLOW
PFC. I. SOSNOFF
PFC. R. M. GILBERT
PFC. J. R. HALL
PFC. W. M. POLLIND
S/SGT. C. R. CHAPMAN
SGT. T. STIRLING
T/5 S. BALKA



THIRD ROW:

PFC. A. C. ROWLANDS
PFC. W. MICHELINI
PFC. C. L. COLLINS
PFC. R. SZFRANSKI
PFC. F. J. NUNES
PFC. F. D. MOORE
PFC. R. W. OSTERN
PFC. R. J. WEBER
PFC. P. BACKOS
PFC. R. C. RACKLIFF
T/SGT. E. A. LEVON
PFC. M. L. JONES
PFC. M. G. BORSON
PFC. J. E. SEARS
PFC. P. A. ZOPOLOS
PFC. M. A. COPPOLA
T/5 U. J. L. REIDLINGER, JR.
PFC. J. J. GITTELSON
CPL. J. A. STROTH
PFC. R. J. FRANCIS
PFC. C. D. ZUMPE
T/5 V. I. ELSTON

FOURTH ROW:

S/SGT. W. W. WEAVER
PFC. A. C. SNELLGROVE
PFC. C. W. CORBIN
PFC. A. C. RODGERS
CPL. M. E. STEPHENS, III
PFC. I. HOCHHAUSER
T/5 F. J. BEACH
T/SGT. H. M. KENNEY
1ST LT. J. M. FLICKINGER
1ST LT. T. E. GRIFFIN
1ST LT. M. M. MILLER
1ST LT. O. H. RAWLINSON
2ND LT. E. R. McAFFERY
1ST SGT. E. J. BYKKONEN
PFC. M. T. QUARANTO
PFC. A. SUPP
PFC. M. J. CALO
CPL. E. A. FRIEND
PFC. J. L. KIRBY, JR.
PFC. T. N. SHOPOFF
PFC. J. H. CANTER
PFC. C. S. OKLEJEWICZ

SERVICE COMPANY



TOP ROW:

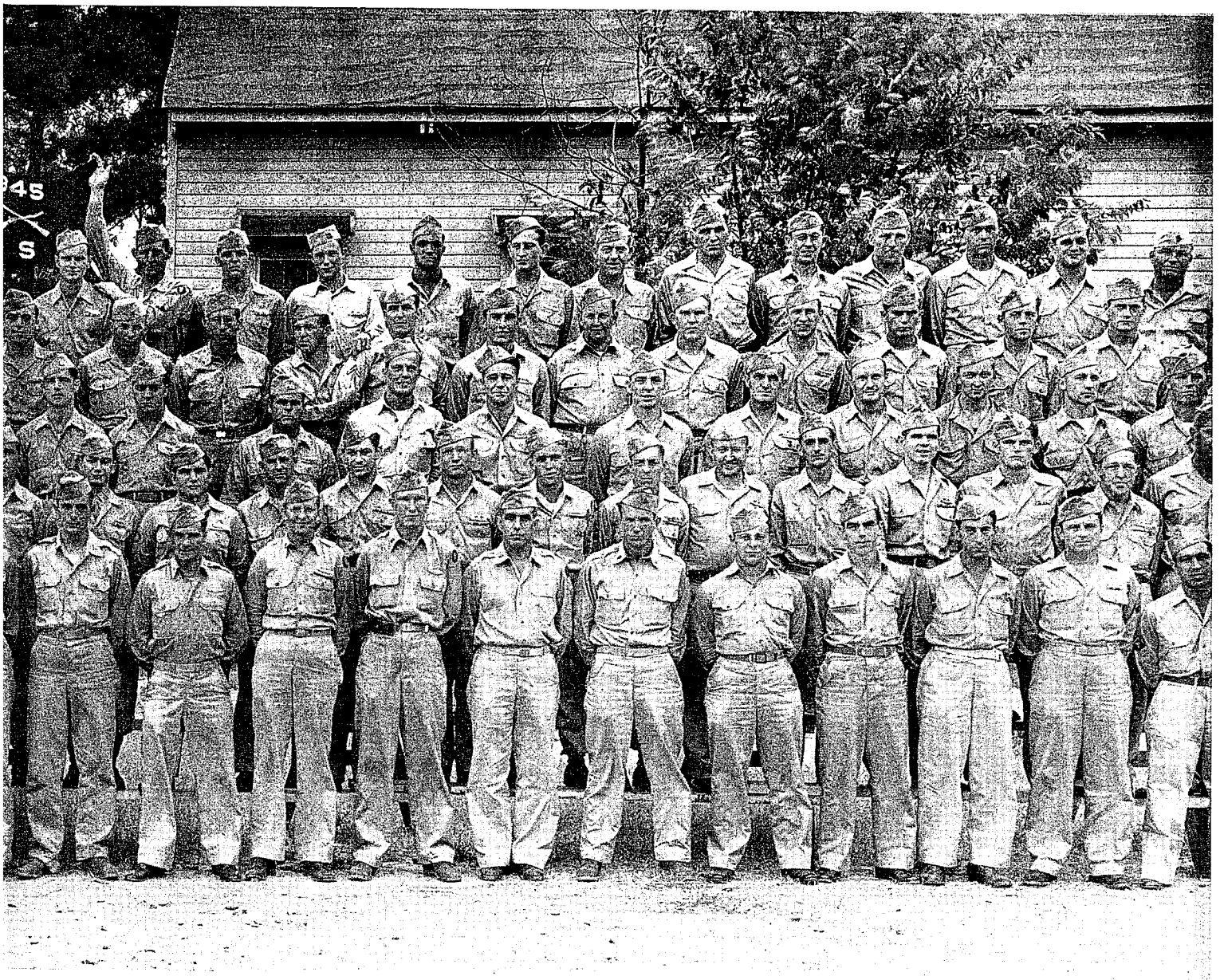
SGT. K. A. LEAPHEART
T/4 C. F. HERRMANN
T/5 G. N. ROSE
PFC. C. L. HANCOCK
T/5 C. R. STRONG
S/SGT. E. O. SCHAEFFER
T/4 M. E. HALEY
PFC. W. F. WAGNER
T/4 V. H. KAHLER
T/5 H. G. DEFFENDERFER
T/5 L. A. MADDEN
S/SGT. U. GIANNINI
T/SGT. B. A. TIBERI
CPL. H. L. ASKEW
T/4 H. O. BRENT
T/5 C. W. REUST
PFC. F. R. SHEETS
PFC. S. REINFELD
PFC. M. M. ZACK
PFC. J. A. KOEHLER
PFC. S. F. MENTO
T/5 D. FAIRBANKS
SGT. T. E. GATLIN
T/5 J. W. GLAZEBROOK
T/5 C. F. DALEY
T/5 F. V. BALLOU

SECOND ROW:

PFC. L. DELGADO
CPL. I. C. MANN
PFC. G. E. HEDDEN
T/5 M. E. JUNE
T/5 J. E. BARTON
T/5 J. W. BASSETTE
PFC. H. G. THOMPSON
T/5 D. R. VOSS
T/5 E. J. HUENER
T/5 T. S. BURTON
SGT. L. L. EALES
SSGT. V. W. LAUER
T/SGT. J. H. FORNEY
PFC. G. PAPPAS
CPL. C. H. DREDGE
PFC. B. SHUPING
PFC. C. F. BISHOP
PFC. E. W. DRUMMOND
PFC. L. R. SIMPKINS
T/5 J. W. GREEN
PFC. M. D. FELLOWS
T/5 C. D. WILSON
PFC. T. SCHULTZ, JR.
PFC. A. J. BERNIER
CPL. D. A. McKINNEY

THIRD ROW:

PFC. E. A. WALSH, JR.
T/5 S. L. CRAWFORD
PFC. R. F. STEFFY
S/SGT. L. E. TAGTMEYER
T/5 C. R. PETT
PFC. R. L. LAURIAULT
PFC. E. P. WALINSKY
PFC. W. SZPARA
T/5 R. U. MEYER
PVT. R. J. HOWES



PFC. C. L. SUGGS
PFC. P. D. COLLINS
T/5 G. C. KIRBY
PFC. C. C. GRAMS
T/4 J. A. MARTIN
PFC. C. W. WARNECK
PFC. R. J. EGGERT
PFC. F. R. KIPEN, JR.
PFC. P. E. STEININGER
PFC. W. O. BARNARD
PFC. R. W. HOGABOOM
T/5 W. A. KING
T/4 A. P. FITZGERALD

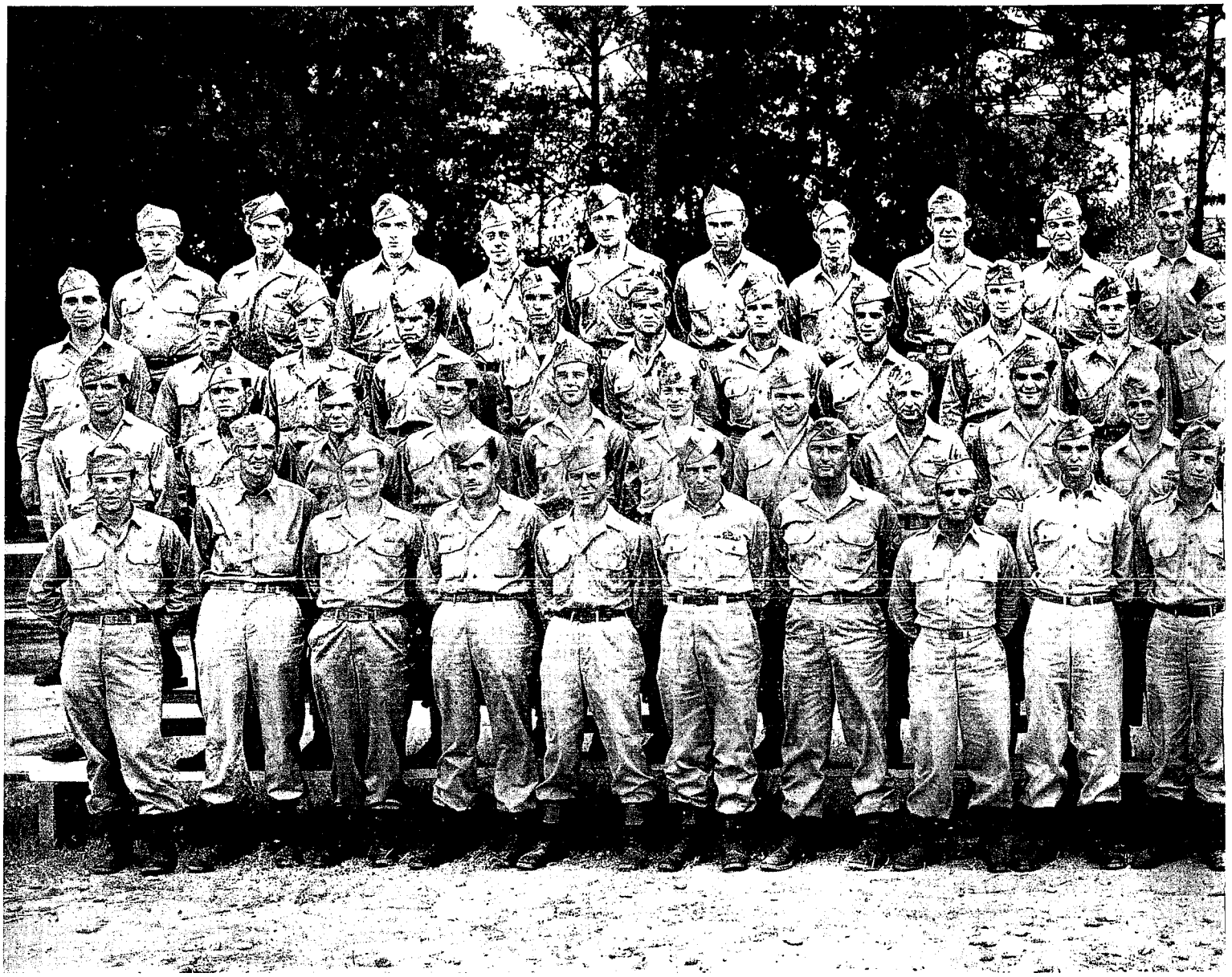
FOURTH ROW:

PFC. W. C. OBOZIEJEWSKI
T/5 N. HANSEN
T/5 R. A. HOOVER
PFC. C. L. BARR, JR.
SGT. W. J. CESSNA
PFC. G. HELZER
PFC. L. VALENTINE
PFC. R. F. CAMPBELL
PFC. W. FAIRFIELD
T/5 D. C. FULLER
PFC. M. F. ERGENS
PFC. N. J. MARCANTONIO
T/4 J. JAROSCAK
PFC. J. AIGEN
PFC. R. MERSKY
T/4 G. B. BARROW
PFC. L. N. LANTAGNE
T/5 R. P. NEAULT
T/5 L. A. BLEVINS
PFC. F. L. DELOACH
PFC. W. JONES
T/5 V. W. LONG
T/5 W. L. HATFIELD
PFC. F. E. DEWIEL
PFC. A. HARRISON
S/SGT. P. POTSKO

BOTTOM ROW:

PFC. D. F. PARDUE
1ST SGT. J. MIGHTON
M/SGT. R. R. LEFLER
M/SGT. L. H. McCLISH
M/SGT. K. J. SMITH
1ST LT. G. J. PROCTER
WOJG O. P. LEWIS
CAPT. G. A. LARK
CAPT. J. C. MILLER
MAJ. J. R. MOUCHET
CAPT. J. L. DUMM
1ST LT. J. J. MURPHY
1ST LT. W. J. DAWSON, JR.
1ST LT. W. E. SELF
WOJG W. F. HUTCHINSON
CWO L. E. MONTIETH
WOJG C. D. BROOKS
PFC. E. STEINEM
PFC. D. SANDERS
SGT. M. PHILLIPS
T/5 F. S. SILVA
T/5 S. SANFILIPPO

MEDICAL DETACHMENT



FIRST ROW (TOP):

T/5 A. R. CHURCH

PFC. A. B. WURTZ

PFC. R. SHORTWAY

PFC. G. B. PATTERSON

PFC. K. W. BAKER

PFC. L. H. MOORE

PFC. F. BRANHAM

T/3 J. A. HAMMERBACHER

PFC. H. E. VAN HORSTEN

PFC. P. G. BROUSTIS

T/5 E. J. SCHNEIDER

T/5 J. R. BILLINGS

T/5 F. L. COLE

T/5 C. COYNE

CPL. S. A. SHUST

PFC. A. E. LANGNER

PFC. L. T. BUTZ

PFC. G. J. MITCHELL

T/3 R. E. HARGROVE

SECOND ROW:

T/5 J. J. SAGONA

PFC. C. E. FLITCRAFT

T/4 D. P. HANSEN

PFC. T. LEESON

T/5 R. M. MONTGOMERY

T/5 E. F. FISHER

T/5 R. L. LEASE

T/4 J. J. GLAVIANO

PFC. H. H. WOYAHN

PFC. A. B. BALABAN

T/5 E. F. PUMPHREY

T/3 P. E. RICE

T/4 R. C. HINZ

PFC. G. E. RIDER

T/3 E. P. OWENS

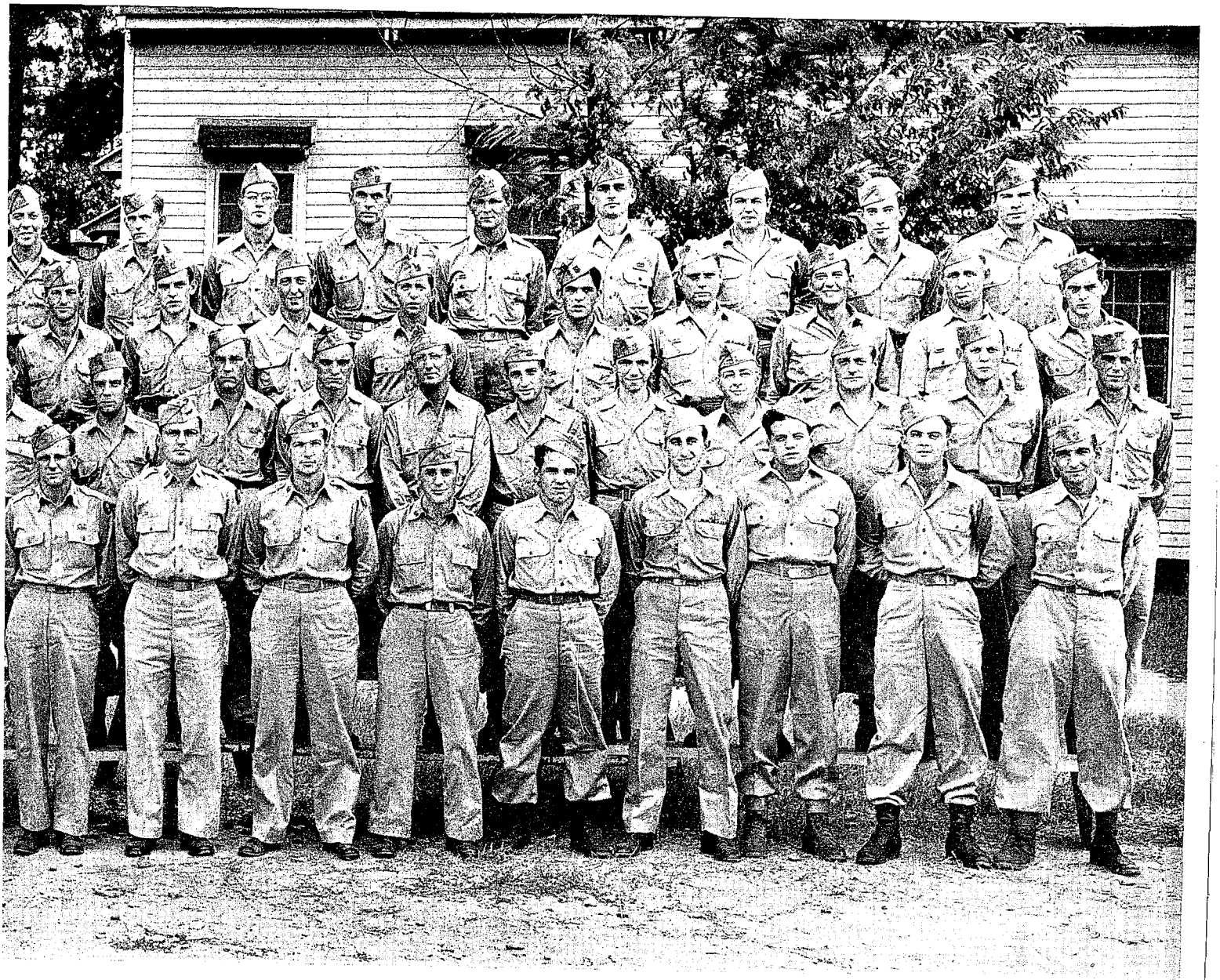
PFC. W. E. EDWARDS

T/3 H. M. CROOKE

S/SGT. R. C. McLAUGHLIN

S/SGT. A. W. BATES

PFC. W. C. WISE



THIRD ROW:

PFC. R. L. TOTH
PFC. E. WEBB
PFC. W. NORRIS
PFC. C. M. SCHEUERING
T/5 E. STEWART
T/4 J. R. CALLAHAN
T/5 P. LEWANICK
T/3 J. F. SHARTZER
PFC. A. P. RAGOZZINO
PFC. R. I. JACKSON
PFC. E. J. GALLANT
PFC. W. B. McNABB
PFC. C. H. ADAMS
PFC. J. F. NANCE
PFC. M. J. PETRI
T/4 H. L. FRENKEL
PFC. R. C. BOETTCHER
SGT. R. W. HALLIDAY
T/5 W. F. BROSNAHAN
PFC. N. J. EICKHOFF
PFC. A. SKRIP

BOTTOM ROW:

PFC. J. A. OAKLEY
PFC. H. SMITH
PFC. J. T. DOUGHERTY
PFC. T. H. PERKINS
PFC. M. P. COHEN
PFC. B. B. WATKINS
T/SGT. F. N. BLACK
LT. C. G. CHIROS
LT. M. T. MUSTIAN
MAJ. F. L. RAMSAY
CAPT. D. E. STILLSON
CAPT. J. B. CALDWELL
CAPT. C. W. CRUMPTON
CAPT. P. J. LoVERDE
PFC. R. A. BACK
PFC. A. LATTANZIO
PFC. R. K. CAHILL
CPL. T. W. LOGAN
CPL. A. W. COUNTERMINE

In Memoriam . . .

To the men of the 345th Infantry who were killed in action while serving their country.



HENRI-CHAPEL CEMETERY

BELGIUM

Killed in Action

CAPT. CECIL D. BUTLER, Company F, Ironton, Ohio.
CAPT. WILLIAM A. KROMER, Company A, Northfield, Vt.
CAPT. FRANKLIN H. NICHOSON, Company I, Portland, Ore.
CAPT. RALPH O. RUDERSDORF, Company E, Richland Center, Wis.
CAPT. HOWARD J. WALL, Company L, Troy, N. Y.
1ST LT. ROBERT B. CAMPBELL, Company M, Willoughby, Ohio.
1ST LT. JAMES M. DOWD, Company G, Grand Island, Neb.
1ST LT. JOSEPH S. HERMANN, Company H, Florence, Mont.
1ST LT. THEODORE J. KNUSMAN, Company G, Oak Park, Ill.
1ST LT. ALLEN E. LOVINE, Company I, Phoenix, Ariz.
1ST LT. DONALD R. MacSPADDEN, Company K, Ignascio, Colo.
1ST LT. WALTER MANSOLILLO, Company B, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
1ST LT. WILLIAM NAHRWALD, Company F, Asbury Park, N. J.
1ST LT. JOHN S. O'REILLY, Company K, Bronx, New York, N. Y.
2ND LT. ANTHONY J. ANKUTA, Company G, Brooklyn, N. Y.
2ND LT. STANFORD L. ARNOLD, Company E, Benevolence, Ga.
2ND LT. ERNEST C. BAKER, Company I, Oklahoma City, Okla.
2ND LT. THOMAS V. BURKE, Company K, Washington, D. C.
2ND LT. VERNON L. GERMAN, Company C, Salisbury, Md.
2ND LT. RALPH E. HALL, Company L, Muscogee, Fla.
2ND LT. JOHN L. MAY, JR., Company B, Houston, Tex.
2ND LT. JOSEPH B. MICA, Company A, Tucson, Ariz.
2ND LT. ALEXANDER REDOVIAN, Company K, Cleveland, Ohio.
2ND LT. ROBERT A. SUNFAR.
2ND LT. HOWARD D. THOMAS, Company E, Madison, Wis.
T/SGT. GEORGE P. ABBOTT, JR., Company E, Rocky Mount, N. C.
PFC. CHARLIE ADAMS, Company L, Enigma, Ga.
PFC. DEIMAR E. ADKINS, Company A, Bedford, Ohio.
PFC. EDWARD B. ALDRICH, Company I, Wilmington, Vt.
PFC. LESLIE L. ALLEN, Company A, Denver, Colo.
PFC. CARL B. ANDERSON, Company A, Clifton, N. J.
PVT. LEWIS E. ANDRIANO, Company C, Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. ROBERT S. ANDWOOD, Company L, Springfield, Mass.
PFC. DANIEL ARBETMAN, Company E, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. BRODIE H. ASHBY, JR., Company C, Dallas, Tex.
PFC. ALBERT AVERKAMP, Company A, Patosi, Wis.
S/SGT. JAMES AYERS, Company L, New Kensington, Pa.
PVT. HENRY W. BAGA, Company B, Hyde Park, Minn.
PFC. ALLEN W. BAILES, JR., Company A, Gilbos, W. Va.
S/SGT. ROBER W. BAIRD, Company K, Dyer, Tenn.
PFC. BENJAMIN W. BAKER, JR., Company L, Atoka, Tenn.
PFC. JAMES E. BALERUD, Company A, Minot, N. D.
T/4 DONALD L. BARLEY, Company L, Childress, Tex.
PFC. ALDON H. BARNES, Hq. 1st Bn., Lexington, Tenn.
PVT. JOHN H. BARZEE, Company G, Shoreham By The Sea, Sussex, Eng.
PFC. KEITH BASIL, Company F, Montrose, W. Va.
PFC. REX F. BATES, Company E, Wallace, W. Va.
PVT. GILBERT J. BAUCOM, Company C, Fayetteville, Ark.
PFC. JOHN T. BAUER, Hq. 2nd Bn., Little Rock, Ark.
PVT. DONALD H. BAUMANN, Company G, Scottdale, Pa.
SGT. THURSTON L. BEARD, Company H, Bexar, Ark.
SGT. ROBERT M. BELL, Company L, Des Moines, Iowa.
PVT. GEORGE E. BENSON, Company I, Birmingham, Ala.
PFC. LOUIS E. BERNSTEIN, Company L, Long Beach, Calif.
PFC. ALBERT BILLODEAUX, Hq. 1st Bn., Lake Charles, La.
SGT. NICHOLAS BISCOTTI, Company K, Cleveland, Ohio
PVT. RICHARD E. BLUDWORTH, Company B, Waco, Tex.
PFC. DONALD J. BLANK, Company K, Niles, Mich.
PFC. WILLIS G. BLANKENSHIP, Company D, Scottsville Ky.
PVT. RUSSEL F. BLOOM, Company F.
PFC. ANTILLIO BOFF, Company C, Washington, Pa.
PVT. RICHARD L. BOLEWSKI, Company C, Buffalo, N. Y.
PFC. ROCCO BONI, Company F, Deerborn, Mich.
PFC. RAYMOND J. BOUDREAU, Hq. 2nd Bn., Northboro, Mass.
PFC. JOSEPH M. BOUZAS, Company F, Gary, Ind.
PFC. FRANK A. BOURNE, Med. Det., Conway, S. C.
PFC. JOHN F. BOYLE, Company A, Elizabeth, N. J.
PFC. HOWARD J. BRAAKSMA, Company E, Mexico, Ind.
PFC. ANTHONY BRACCIANTE, Company G, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. IRA D. BRANNING, Company A, Marianna, Fla.
SGT. HARVEY BRICKER, Company E, St. Louis, Mo.
PVT. CLEDITH BROWN, Company H, Maryville, Tenn.
PFC. HAROLD W. BROWN, Company G, Bellwood, Ill.
PFC. SHERMAN L. BROWN, Company A, Enid, Ohio.
PVT. PETER J. BRUGMAN, Company B, Velge, S. D.
PFC. NEIL C. BRUMMETT, Company L, Stephens, Ark.
PVT. WILLIAM J. BULMER, Company B, Windham, N. Y.
PVT. JOSEPH J. BURKE, Company G, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. KIETH E. BUTLER, Company A, Defiance, Ohio.
PFC. JOHN BUZILLE, JR., Company L, Massillon, Ohio.
PFC. EDWARD R. CAIRNES, Company A, Memphis, Tenn.
PFC. THEODORE L. CAMERON, Company B, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. DONALD J. CAMPBELL,* Company C, Freeport, N. Y.
PVT. JAMES D. CAPSHAW, Company A, New Castle, Ind.
PVT. JOSEPH P. CEPONIS, Company I, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. DELMAR B. CHADWELL, Company F, Brock, N. Y.
PFC. ARTHUR L. CHAMBERS, Company H, Greenville, S. C.
PVT. JOSEPH CHODASH, Company A, Bayonne, N. J.
PFC. JOSEPH F. CHRISTOPHER, Company G, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
PFC. ANTHONY J. CIARAMELLA, Hq. 2nd Bn., Rahway, N. J.
PFC. DANIEL W. CLIMER, Company E, Akron, Ohio.
SGT. RUSSELL S. COBB, Company E, Hashbrock Heights, N. J.
PFC. ARTHUR D. COHEN, Company A, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. FRANCIS R. COLDWELL Hq. 3rd Bn., Mt. Gilead, Ohio.
S/SGT. LLOYD G. COLEMAN, Company C, Raven, Va.
PFC. FRANK COLLATTO, Company E, Newark, N. J.
S/SGT. AMOS R. COLLINS, Company G, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. DEE H. COLLINS, Company A, Porterville, Calif.
PFC. RAYMOND J. COMER, Company G, Gumes, Iowa.
PVT. TIMOTHY F. CONNORS, Company K, Providence, R. I.
PFC. WILLIAM F. COTTER, JR., Company A, Lawrence, Mass.
PFC. PATRICK M. COY, Company G, New Castle, Wyo.
PFC. ELIO CRECCO, Company G, New York, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM A. CROSON, Company L, New York, N. Y.
PVT. CHARLES L. CULWELL, Company B, Hector, Ark.
PFC. CLYDE H. CUSICK, Company A, Gibson City, Ill.
PFC. VICTOR DeGEORGE, Company L, Louisville, Ky.
SGT. PAUL A. DEKOWZAN, Company L, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. ORLANDO V. DELAURO, Hq. 3rd Bn. Brooklyn, N. Y.
PVT. RALPH S. DILL, Company B, Danville, Va.
PVT. ERNEST A. DEUBEL, Company E, Newark, N. J.
PVT. MIGUEL DIAZ, Company F, Santo Paula, Calif.
PFC. PATRICK P. DIBARI, Company C, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. HOWARD J. DIEKMAN, Company L, Minneapolis, Minn.
PVT. FRANK W. DINKEL, Company H, Wilmington, Del.
PVT. CHESTER S. DOMBROSKI, Company L, Forest City, Pa.
PFC. DENNIS J. DOYLE, Company B, New York, N. Y.
S/SGT. JOHN H. DOXEY, Company F, Glen Cove, N. Y.
T/4 THOMAS J. DUGAN, JR., Company F, Shuzulak, Miss.
PFC. PAUL F. EDWARDS, Company L, Tarenton, Pa.
PFC. ACCARDO J. EGYPTO, Med. Det., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM H. EMERY, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., Montclair, N. J.
PFC. LOWELL J. ESTEP, Company I, Lacey, Ky.
PFC. MANUEL ESTRADA, Company G, Pintleville, Ariz.
PFC. RICHARD W. EVANS, Company I, Dearborn, Mich.
S/SGT. LEO R. FARMAN, Company B, Whistler, Ala.
S/SGT. WILLIAM F. FARRELL, Company A, Mechanicsville, N. Y.
S/SGT. LAFAYETTE FERGUSON, JR., Company E, Steubenville, Ohio.
PVT. JOSEPH M. FERRARO, Company I, Chicago, Ill.
S/SGT. FRANCIS B. FERSTL, Company A, Middleton, Wis.
PVT. MATTHEE A. FLISAK, Med. Det., Chicago, Ill.
S/SGT. GLEN W. FOWLER, Company E, Bloomington, Ind.
SGT. WILLIAM E. FOWLER, Company E, Iowa City, Tenn.
PFC. IVAN D. FRANKHOUSER, JR., Company M, Uniontown, Pa.
PFC. ARCHIE E. FULKERSON, Company B, Drumright, Okla.
S/SGT. JOHN R. GALL, Company M, Thurmont, Md.
PFC. PAUL P. GATES,* Company C, Pollock, La.
PFC. RICHARD E. GATTS, Company C, Captina, W. Va.
PFC. ROBERT W. GEARHEART, Company E, Piqua, Ohio.
S/SGT. HARRY K. GEIB, Hq. Co. 1st Bn., Strasburg, Pa.
PFC. JOHN J. GERHART, Company G, Meadville, Mo.
PFC. GEORGE D. GETTINGER, Company L, Sullivan, Ind.
PVT. CARL S. GODWIN, Company C, Goldston, N. C.
PFC. LAWRENCE E. GOODE, Company C, Stevens, Ark.
PFC. WILLIAM S. GOODWYN, III, Cannon Company, Memphis, Tenn.
PFC. JAMES L. GRADY, Company K, Warsaw, N. C.
PFC. THOMAS J. GRADY, Company F.
SGT. JOHN J. GRAVES, Company F, Waterwheel, N. Y.
S/SGT. BILLY J. GRAY, Company A, Oakridge, Tenn.
T/SGT. THEODORE P. GREGORY, Company I, Piedmont, Calif.
DHY. JAMES L. GREYERBIEHL, Company H, Seattle, Wash.
PVT. ALOYSIUS GRESBO, Company F, Chicago, Ill.
T/SGT. ELDEN E. GRIFFIN, Company L, Escalente, Utah.
PFC. CHARLES R. GINSTE, Company K, Detroit, Mich.
PVT. ALOYSIUS S. GRZESLO, Company F, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. OTTO O. GUMMERE, Company A, Hampton, Va.
PFC. CHARLES E. GUIDICELLI, Company L, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. BOBBIE D. GRITZ, Company C, Auburn, Neb.
PVT. PHILLIP GUTIS, Company E, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. RICHARD J. HAISCH, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., Norwich, Conn.
PFC. MARION G. HALL, Company K, Weir, Kan.
PVT. NELSON S. HAND, Company A, Elyria, Ohio.
PFC. CRAWFORD E. HANDLEY, Company K Anderson, Ill.
PFC. RALPH C. HANSON, Company K. Eau Claire, Wis.
PVT. JOSEPH L. HARBERT, Company E, Pontiac, Mich.
SGT. CORNELIUS HALDMAN, Company L, Tulsa, Okla.
SGT. HENRY W. HARRINGTON, Company C, Parsons, Kan.
PVT. GEORGE W. HARRIS, Company F, Kingston, Ill.
PFC. WILLIAM L. HARRISON, Company L, San Francisco, Calif.
PVT. CHARLES HECK, Company A, Lancaster, Pa.
SGT. EDWARD H. HEITMAN, Company F, Maryville, Mo.
PVT. WILLIAM J. HELFRICH, Company M, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
PVT. CHARLES A. HENDRICK, Company I, Springfield, Mass.
PVT. JOHN R. HENRICKSON, Company M, Pleasant Grove, Utah.
PFC. IVORY HENDRIX, Company K, Putney, Ky.
S/SGT. EDGAR C. HENGST, Company B, Hildcock, Tex.
PFC. OTIS C. HEBERT, Company K, Houma, La.
PVT. ALBERT G. HEILERS, Company C, Anna, Ohio.
S/SGT. WILLIAM P. HEWITT, Company A, Birmingham, Ala.
PFC. JAMES B. HICKS, Company L, Troy, N. C.
PFC. JOHN E. HITLIN, JR., Company K, Baynde, N. Y.
PFC. GEORGE HJELKREM, Company K, Chicago, Ill.

KILLED IN ACTION *(Continued)*

PFC. ROVERT L. HOGEMAN, JR., Company F, Madison, N. J.
PFC. BERNARD H. HOLLAND Company C, Miami, Fla.
S/SGT. PAUL E. HORTON, Company D, Kings Mills, Ark.
PFC. JAMES V. HOUSTON, Company C, San Francisco, Calif.
PVT. RICHARD A. HUEBNER, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn., Milwaukee, Wis.
T/SGT. JAMES T. HUNT, Company K, West Point, Ga.
PVT. HERSCHEL W. HUNTER Company B, Marshal, N. C.
PFC. ROBERT C. HURST, Company K, Kansas City, Mo.
PVT. ALFRED J. IEZZI, Company F, Blairsville, Pa.
PFC. THEODORE JACOBSON, Med. Det., Dorchester, Mass.
SGT. GLEN JAMESION, Company M, Hiawatha, Kan.
T/SGT. CHARLES V. JANOSICK, Company B, Mineola, L. I., N. Y.
PVT. WILLIAM O. JETT, Company G, Mt. Olivet, Ky.
PVT. EVERT R. JOHNSON, Company G, South Ozone Park, N. Y.
PFC. LEW R. JOHNSON, Company C, San Antonio, Tex.
PVT. LINDSEY JOHNSON, Company K, Manila, Kan.
PFC. DOUGLAS M. JONES, Company A, Union Gap, Wash.
PFC. ROBERT H. KAISER, Company A, Long Island, N. Y.
PVT. HARVEY W. KARJALA, Company B, Esko, Mich.
PFC. ANTONE C. KATRICK, Hq. Co. 1st Bn., Lorian, Ohio.
PVT. ALPHONSE J. KAVALAUSKAS, Company B, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. JOE R. KEENE, Company F, Rochelle, La.
SGT. WILLIAM H. KELLY, Company E, Youngstown, Ohio.
T/5 ROBERT E. KERR, Med. Det., Bloomington, Ind.
PFC. MELVIN KIMSEY, Company I, Ainsdilla, Ga.
PFC. PAUL B. KING, Company B, Kalamazoo, Mich.
PVT. JOHN B. KISH, Company F, Corapolis, Pa
PVT. WALTER T. KJOLSRUD, Company F, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. RAYMOND L. KLINE, Company L, Arapahoe, Colo.
PVT. THEODORE E. KNOR, Company F, Cartaret, N. J.
PVT. JOHN K. KOCH, Company G, Bronx, N. Y.
PVT. JOHN KOCIBAN, Company F, Windber, Pa.
SGT. STANISLAUS KOLAKOWSKI, Company H, New Britain, Conn.
PFC. ALLEN E. KORTE, Company E, Columbus, Neb.
PFC. GEORGE T. KROLL, Company K, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. CHARLES K. LABROT, Company E, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
PFC. FREDERICK W. LAMPE, Company K, Cheviot, Ohio.
PFC. ROBERT T. LATHROP, Company C, Jersey City, N. J.
PVT. HAROLD T. LAZEAR, Company F, Wellsburg, W. Va.
PVT. WILLIAM LEAVER, JR., Company B, Sand Hook Conn.
SGT. LAVERNE C. LEGGETT, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn., Winters, Calif.
CPL. FRANCIS J. LEINENBACH, Company L, Philadelphia, Pa.
PVT. JAMES E. LEWIS, Company F, Ashland, Ohio
PFC. EDWARD F. LIEBE, Company F, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. EDWARD D. LIGHT, Company E, Hardy, Va
PFC. GODFREY B. LIMBURG Company E, Buffalo, N. Y.
CPL. HENRY I. LUKENS, Company E, Bridgeton, N. J.
PFC. KENNETH M. LUNDEN, Company E, Longmeadows, Mass.
PVT. LEONARD H. LUXEMBURG, Company B, Warren, Minn.
PFC. CARL J. MAHAN, Company K, Princeton, Calif.
PFC. JOHN J. MAHEIGAN, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., Charleston, Mass.
PFC. JOHN W. MAHONEY, Company F, Decatur, Ill.
PFC. DONALD V. MALARCHER, Company C, New Orleans, La.
T/5 DOMINICK MANGANO, Company A, Bergenfield, N. J.
PFC. PAUL N. MARCH, Company G, Pottstown, Pa.
S/SGT. ROBERT G. MARSHALL, Company F, Latrobe, Pa.
PVT. LLOYD L. MARSILI, Company L, Vandergrift, Pa.
SGT. GEORGE W. MATTHEWS, Company E, New York, N. Y.
S/SGT. LESTER A. MELAND, Company F, Belleville, Wis.
T/SGT. KEITH E. MERICLE, Company I, Bloomsburg, Pa.
PFC. FLOYD E. MILLER, Med. Det., Atlanta, Ind.
PFC. JOHN M. MILLER, Company L, Atlanta, Ga.
SGT. LEONARD M. MILLER, Company L, Asheville, Pa.
PFC. RONALD L. MILLS, Company E, Vixa, Ore.
PFC. HOWARD T. MINNIS, Company E, Milton, Mass.
PVT. THOMAS A. MOHLER, Hq. Co. 1st Bn., Mt. Solon, Va.
SGT. WILLIAM E. MONROE, Company B, Lewiston, Idaho.
S/SGT. JAMES M. MONTGOMERY, Company F, Somerville, Tenn.
PVT. ROBERT C. MOODY, Company B, Upright, Va.
PFC. JAY P. MORGAN, Company D, Far Rockaway, N. Y
PFC. ROLAND S. MUCCILLO, Company G, Asbury Park, N. J.
SGT. WESLEY L. MUMMA, Company E, Gilman City, Mo.
S/SGT. ODELL O. MURPHY, Company B, Norfolk, Va.
PFC. WALTER F. MURPHY, Company L, Middleton, Ohio.
PFC. ROBERT McBRIDE, JR., Company H, Amarillo, Tex.
PVT. PAUL V. McDONALD, Company K, West Newton, Mass.
T/SGT. THOMAS B. McGRAW, Company G, Atlanta, Ga.
PFC. PAUL E. McGUIGAN, Company F, Philadelphia, Pa.
CPL. VIRGIL L. NATALY, Company H, Athens, Ohio
PVT. HERBERT NEUBAUER, Company F, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
T/SGT. RALPH R. NEWMAN, Company C, Adair, Iowa.
PFC. GEORGE A. NICKERSON Company E, Plymouth, Mass.
PFC. DENNIS O. NISSEN, Company G, Alamesa, Colo.
PVT. VITO NOLE, Company E Torrington, Conn.
PFC. STANLEY F. NORDAHL Company K, Crookston, Miss.
PFC. GERALD R. NORTHCUTT, Company L, Beverly Hills, Calif.
PFC. HAROLD I. NORMAN, Company L, North Hollywood, Calif.
SGT. HENRY S. NOWAK, Company B, Buffalo N. Y.
PFC. JOSEPH NUGENT, Company H, Clinton, Mass.
PFC. PATRICK E. O'NEIL, Cannon Company, Detroit, Mich.
S/SGT. MARION C. ORLOWSKI, Company G, Chicago, Ill.
S/SGT. SAMUEL W. OSBORNE, Company M, Stratford, N. C.
PVT. ALAN E. OTTENSTEIN, Company I, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. KEITH F. OTTSEN, Company B, Cedar Rapids Iowa.
SGT. STUART A. PARKHURST, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn., Oswego, Ill.
PFC. DAVID C. PARMAN, Company M, Denver, Mo.
T/5 PAUL E. PARTRIDGE, Hq. Co. 1st Bn., Stocton Mo.
PVT. NEMO J. PATTERSON, Company C, Alma, Ark.
CPL. LESTER W. PEARCE, Company E, Detroit, Mich.
PVT. GRANT O. PEASLEY, Company G, Branwood, Wis.
SGT. ROBERT P. PERRY, Company L, Monroe, N. H.
PFC. VIRGIL V. PICCHETTI, Company L, Cupersteive, Calif.
PFC. GERALD E. PLATT, JR., Company K, LeRoy, N. Y
PFC. BARNEY J. POLLACK, Company L, San Francisco, Calif.
PFC. EWALD W. PONTO, Company A,
PVT. ROBERT A. PORTER, Company D, Walden N. Y.
PVT. JOHN W. POWERS, Company F, Charlestown, Mass.
SGT. PETER C. POWERS, Company E, Boston, Mass
PFC. HERMAN E. RALEIGH, JR., Company F Marion, Kan
PFC. JOHN S. RAMATOWSKI, Company K, Norwich, Conn.
PFC. WILLIAM M. RAYNOR, Company K, Amagansett, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM P. REDDERT, Company L, Madison, N. J.
S/SGT. JAY R. REESE, Company L, Sacramento, Calif.
PFC. DONALD C. REEVES, Company K, Newlisbon, N. J.
PVT. FRANCES J. RICHARDS, Company G, Quincy, Mass.
PFC. GIRLIE F. RICHARDS, Company B, Postales, N. Mex.
PFC. WILLIAM E. RICHARDS, JR., Company M, Worcester, Mass.
PFC. CHARLES H. RICHARDSON, Hq. Co. 1st Bn., Arlington, Mass.
PFC. FRANCIS L. RIGGINS, Company L, Petersburg, Va.
T/SGT. EDWARD J. ROACH, Company L, Jersey City, N. J.
PFC. JOHN L. ROBERTSON, Company F, Memphis Tenn.
S/SGT. WILLIAM H. ROLLINS, Company E, San Francisco, Calif.
PFC. JOHN W. ROMERO, Company K, Paquote, N. Mex.
PFC. MICHAEL K. ROOT, Company C, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. FRANCIS J. RICHARDS, Company G, Quincy, Mass.
SGT. ROBERT B. ROSENBAUM, Company M, Denver, Colo.
PFC. SYDNEY RUBIN, Company B, Newark, N. J.
PFC. OTTO RUEGG, JR., Company L, Safety Harbor, Fla.
S/SGT. EDWARD F. RYHAREYK, Company A, Elyria, Ohio.
PFC. EDWARD RYMUT, Company E, Bellerette, Mich.
PFC. ROBERT E. SAAKE, Company F, Bahalla, N. Y.
PFC. EMORY E. ST. JOHN, Company B, Lenghy, Minn.
PFC. LIMME V. SANDERS, Company A, Williamson, Tex.
SGT. RICHARD J. SANFORD, Company G, Johnson City, Ore.
PFC. ARTHUR S. SCHAEFLER, Company A, Pottstown, Pa.
PVT. NORMAN L. SCHER, Company B, Philadelphia, Pa.
PVT. ALFRED L. SCHELLENGER, Med. Det., St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. KENNETH O. SCHUMAN, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn., Scranton, Pa
PVT. JACOB SCHURINGER, Company B, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. STANLEY S. SCHWARTZ, Company I, Hamburg, Wis.
PFC. CLARENCE H. SEALE, Company K, Barlett, Tex.
PVT. HAROLD L. SEEKLER, Company I, High Point N. C.
SGT. EARNIE W. SEXTON, Company L, Middleton, Ohio.
PVT. FREEMAN H. SHARP, Company B, Parker, Ariz.
PFC. CLARENCE F. SHAW, JR., Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., Los Angeles Calif.
PFC. HARRY W. SHELTON, Company K, Manchester Ohio.
PFC. WILLIAM O. SHIELDS, JR., Company G, Madison, Wis.
PFC. GEORGE D. SIM, Company F, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. THEODORE SJOERDSMA, Company L, Broughton, Pa.
PFC. WALTER M. SMITH, Company C, Paradise, Utah.
PFC. JOSEPH H. SNAPP, Company A, Manassan, Pa.
S/SGT. KENNETH B. STOCK, Company F, Superior, Wis.
T/SGT. JOHN STEELE, Company A, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
PFC. BENJAMIN F. STEWART, Company M, Gastonia, N. C.
PFC. CARL E. STILPHEN, Company B, Roxbury, Mass.
T/5 ROBERT E. STOCK, Company C, Columbus, Ohio.
PFC. JOHN O. STADDARD, Company K, Madison, N. J.
PFC. JOSEPH P. STRANGE, Company B, Mainesborg, Pa.
SGT. LASALLE J. STREBECK, Company E, St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. ALBERT SOUZE, Company E, New Bedford, Mass.
PFC. HENRY V. SUMMEY, Company A, Dallas, Tex.
SGT. ARTHUR J. SUHREN, JR., Company L, East Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.
PFC. STANLEY TAPP, Company K, Henderson, Ky.
S/SGT. HOWARD G. TEEL, Company B, Ingleside, Tex.
S/SGT. GEORGE J. THIELE, Company E, LaCrosse, Wis.
PFC. JOHN D. THOMPSON, Company E, Eagleville, Mo.
PFC. CHARLES A. TITONE, Company E, Brooklyn, N. Y.
CPL. PAUL D. TYGER, Company D, Cloe, Pa.
PFC. JOSEPH M. VELASQUEZ, Company K, Walden, Tex.
PFC. CLARENCE J. VALIGUETTE, Company E, Spokane, Wash.
PFC. ROBERT J. VARGO, Company C, Detroit Mich.
PFC. JOSEPH L. VEGOT, Company F, Steelton, Pa.
PFC. RICHARD VERMILYEA, Company F, Troy, N. Y.
PFC. MALVIN F. VIGNEAULT, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., Manchester N. H.
PFC. STEPHEN J. VORONELIS, Company B, Bridgeport, Conn.
PFC. VINCENT E. WAGNER, Company C, McKeesrock, Pa.
PFC. RUSSELL J. WALLACE, Company F Washington, D. C.
SGT. NICHOLAS J. WALTER, Company F, Birmingham, Ala.
CPL. JACK W. WATERFIELD, Company A, Spartanburg, S. C.
SGT. FRANCIS M. WATSON, Company H, Galena, Kan.
PFC. LOREN W. WATSON, Company L, Seymour, Mo.
PFC. GEORGE M. WEISBERG, Company B, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. ROBERT E. WHEATLEY, Company F, Vincennes Ind.
T/4, JAMES M. WHIPPLE, Company L, Springfield, La.
S/SGT. CLARENCE F. WIEGMAN, Company G, Crown Point, Ind.
PVT. WILLIAM W. WILKEESON, III, Company A, Nashville, Tenn.
SGT. JESSE WILLIAMS, Company B, Lyndhurst, N. J.
PVT. LEWIS A. WINEGAR, Company C, Sacramento, Calif.
PFC. LLOYD F. WINKLEY, Company E, Brazil, Ind.
S/SGT. HOWARD E. WOODWORTH, Company L, Covington, Ky.
T/5 FRANCIS W. WOOTEN, Med. Det., Fancy Farms, Ky.
PFC. HALLIS C. WORKMAN, Company I, North Canton, Ohio.
PVT. DENNIS J. YARNELL, Company D, San Diego, Calif.
PVT. MILLER D. YOAKUM, Company E, LaFollette, Tenn.
PFC. JOSEPH C. ZUBECK, Company G, Flint, Mich.

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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

Extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBERT B. MORAN

CAPTAIN HOWARD J. WALL (POSTHUMOUSLY)

STAFF SERGEANT RAYMOND O. COCANNOVER

TECH SERGEANT JOSEPH DiGIORGIO



LEGION OF MERIT

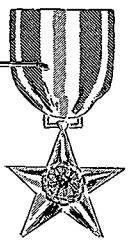
Exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services.

SECOND LIEUTENANT LAWRENCE R. ANDERSON

SECOND LIEUTENANT FRED GOTTLIEB

FIRST SERGEANT WARREN J. SCHOLL

SILVER STAR



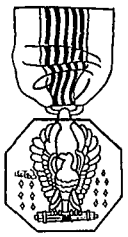
Gallantry in action.

*COL. DOUGLAS SUGG
LT. COL. FRANK L. BOCK
LT. COL. IRVING LEHRFELD
LT. COL. ROBERT B. MORAN
LT. COL THOMAS E.. MATLOCK
LT. COL. WILLIAM O. LEACH
LT. COL. HARDIN L. OLSON
MAJ. THOMAS BONNER
MAJ. ARTHUR B. EBBERS
MAJ. HENRY H. GUNTER
MAJ. JOHN E. MUIR, JR.
*MAJ. CLARENCE W. PATTEN
CAPT. WILLIAM A. KROMER
CAPT. RICHARD D. McCANN
CAPT. CHARLES A. PIKE
CAPT. WILLIAM C. PRISK
CAPT. RALPH O. RUDERSDORF
CAPT. DARWIN G. SIMPSON
CAPT. RICHARD G. WISE
1ST LT. GORDON K. AUBREY
1ST LT. NORMAN M. BOOKER
1ST LT. ALFRED C. BROWN
1ST LT. JAMES T. CALLEN
1ST LT. THEODORE J. KNUSMAN
1ST LT. JOSEPH T. LENNON
*1ST LT. DONALD R. MacSPADDEN
1ST LT. BRAMWELL G. MEGAHEY
1ST LT. GEORGE E. MEYERS
1ST LT. FRANCIS C. MITCHELL
1ST LT. WILLIAM G. NAHRWALD
1ST LT. HALEY F. THOMAS
1ST LT. ROY D. WELLS, JR.
2ND LT. ANTHONY J. AWKUTA
2ND LT. STANFORD L. ARNOLD
2ND LT. STERLING R. BARLOW
2ND LT. FOREST BRIDGES
2ND LT. THOMAS V. BURKE
2ND LT. JOHN M. COLETON, JR.
2ND LT. HENRY J. COMPTON
2ND LT. JOHN C. DAVIS
2ND LT. LUDWIG J. GERICH
2ND LT. ALBERT H. GOLLNICK
2ND LT. MARION GOVORCHIN
2ND LT. LAURIN C. HUNTER
2ND LT. RALPH J. JAHNZ
2ND LT. CARL J. JOHNSON
2ND LT. HERBERT H. KITZMANN
2ND LT. ROBERT G. LAMBERT
2ND LT. JOHN E. LONG
2ND LT. LOUIS E. MABE, JR.
2ND LT. LLOYD L. McCURDY
2ND LT. PAUL A. MYERS
2ND LT. EDWARD S. REMSEY
2ND LT. JOSEPH B. SCHAETZL
2ND LT. PAUL J. SULLIVAN
T/SGT. GEORGE F. ABBOTT, JR.
T/SGT. HARRY L. ADAMS
S/SGT. EDWARD F. ALLISON
T/SGT. VINCENT H. ANSEL

T/5 WALTER J. BARSNICA
PFC. LAWRENCE K. BEAL
PFC. JAMES F. BICKHAM, JR.
SGT. JOSEPH D. BERTETTO
PVT. NED BOTT
SGT. JOHN H. BOYLE
T/SGT. JEROME W. BRIGHT
*T/5 HERMAN K. BURGETT
PFC. ROBERT M. BURNS
S/SGT. HARLEY W. CARLTON
PFC. ARTHUR L. CHAMBERS
S/SGT. JOHN J. COLLEY, JR.
S/SGT. ANTHONY COSCINO
PFC. PATRICK M. COY
PVT. HARRY D. CRATHERS
S/SGT. JAMES F. CUNNINGHAM
PFC. VINCENT A. DOTOLO
PFC. DENNIS J. DOYLE
PFC. JAMES R. DOYLE
PFC. MARVIN C. EAST
S/SGT. CHARLES A. EPLER JR.
S/SGT. RAYMOND E. ENDERS
PFC. HERMAN ENGLISH
T/SGT. HONREE E. ETHRIDGE
PFC. CHARLES L. FOREMAN
PVT. MATTHEW A. FLISAK
S/SGT. WILLIAM B. FORNEY, III
S/SGT. JOHN R. GALL
PVT. EARL J. GALLANT
S/SGT. HARRY K. GEIB
S/SGT. JOSEPH M. GLASS
T/SGT. DELMER L. GILBERT
S/SGT. BILLIE J. GRAY
1ST SGT. ARBA GREEN
PFC. LASLIE G. HALE
T/SGT. THOMAS F. HANNIFIN
PFC. RALPH HANSON
PFC. JOSEPH L. HERBERT

SGT. LOUIS A. HARRISON
SGT. CARL M. HOWE
T/SGT. VERNON E. HOWE
PFC. OTHO F. HOWEY
PFC. JAMES A. HURLEY
S/SGT. KENNETH M. HUNT
S/SGT. BURNETT G. JAMES
*T/SGT. CHARLES V. JANASICK
S/SGT. IRWIN W. JOHNSON
PFC. ORVILLE M. JONES
SGT. JOHN A. KANTESKI
S/SGT. CLAUDE E. KEENER
PFC. ELMER L. KITTLE
PFC. ROBERT E. KLUTTS
PFC. ROBERT J. KNECHT
T/SGT. GEORGE J. KOPPEL
PFC. JOSEPH J. KRUMPACH
PFC. ALFRED LATTANZIO
SGT. GEORGE A. LAPIC
PFC. LYNO LEHMAN
PFC. CHARLES MALONE
PVT. EDWIN L. MANTZ
SGT. WILHAM J. MATHIESON
S/SGT. JEROME F. McDONNELL
PFC. JAMES T. McKINNEY
T/SGT. FRANK V. McFARLAND
S/SGT. LONNIE E. MIZELL
S/SGT. HOWARD A. MONAHAN
S/SGT. JAMES J. MOORE
SGT. RUSSELL L. MOORHEAD
SGT. ROBERT A. MOULTON
SGT. RICHARD J. MOULTON
CPL. DOUGLAS MYERS
PFC. ANTHONY E. PIOTROWSKI
PVT. THOMAS D. RAFFANELLO
PFC. HERMAN E. RALIGH, JR.
SGT. ARTHUR W. ROSE
PFC. SIMON S. SASSER
S/SGT. CLAUDE J. SATTERWHITE
T/5 JOHN J. SHAMBLIN
S/SGT. LEON M. SHINN
T/SGT. WALTER J. SILVA
SGT. BEACH SMITH
PFC. JEROME E. STOCKELL
PFC. ALBERT TAGGART
SGT. WILLIAM P. TAYMAN
S/SGT. ROLLIN I. TREMONT
PVT. ROBERT D. URDEGAR
PFC. FREDERICK WAHLERT, JR.
S/SGT. CLINTON E. WALTERS
PVT. NICHOLAS J. WALTER
PFC. HARLAN H. WAYAHN
S/SGT. GERALD WEIL
S/SGT. JAMES WHITCRAFT
S/SGT. ELLIS M. WHITAKER
PFC. HERVY T. WILLIAMS
S/SGT. WILLIAM T. WILLIAMS
T/SGT. THOMAS R. WILSON
PFC. FRANK W. WRAY
CPL. PHILLIP H. ZELMAN

*With Oak Leaf Cluster.



SOLDIER'S MEDAL

Heroism at risk of life not involving actual combat with enemy.

FIRST LIEUTENANT WILLIAM C. HOLTER

COL. DOUGLAS SUGG
LT. COL. WILLIAM O. LEACH
LT. COL. IRVING LEHRFELD
LT. COL. ROBERT B. MORAN
LT. COL. HARDIN L. OLSON
MAJ. THOMAS BONNER
MAJ. ARTHUR B. EBBERS
MAJ. HENRY H. GUNTER
MAJ. WILLIS W. HENRY
MAJ. WAREING T. MILLER
MAJ. JOHN R. MOUCHET
MAJ. CLARENCE W. PATTEN
CAPT. EDWARD W. BERQUEST
CAPT. JAMES W. BORING
CAPT. JOHN W. BOYLE
CAPT. JESSE B. CALDWELL, JR.
*CAPT. CHARLES W. CRUMPTON
CAPT. TIMOTHY F. DOODY
CAPT. JOSEPH L. DUMM
CAPT. LAWRENCE L. GODDARD
CAPT. GEORGE A. LARK
CAPT. HERBERT LOBSENZ
CAPT. RALPH H. LODDE
CAPT. WILLIAM G. LYON
CAPT. JOHN W. McQUEEN
CAPT. JOHN C. MILLER, JR.
CAPT. AUSTIN D. McQUINN
CAPT. OWEN M. MULLIN
CAPT. STANLEY C. MOORE, JR.
CAPT. JUNIUS W. PARHAM, JR.
CAPT. HARRY S. PETRAITIS
CAPT. CHARLES A. PIKE
CAPT. WILLIAM C. PRISK
CAPT. HORACE E. RUARK
CAPT. DONALD W. SOMES
CAPT. ALPHONSE A. STASKEWICZ
CAPT. DEAN E. STILLSON
CAPT. WILLIAM P. TESCHEL
1ST LT. EDWARD R. ALLEN
1ST LT. ROBERT D. ANDERSON
1ST LT. GORDON K. AUBREY
1ST LT. NORMAN W. BLOOD, JR.
1ST LT. NORMAN M. BOOKER
1ST LT. FREDERICK BERMAN
1ST LT. MORRIS E. BUCKMAN
1ST LT. LEON S. BURNS
1ST LT. MARVIN S. CHAPMAN
1ST LT. GUY B. CRAWFORD
1ST LT. ROBERT L. COUTCHIE
1ST LT. HARRY D. DANIELS
1ST LT. WILLIAM J. DAWSON JR.
1ST LT. JOHN M. FLICKINGER
1ST LT. THOMAS E. GRIFFIN
1ST LT. WILLIAM C. HOLTER
1ST LT. KENNETH E. JOHNSON
1ST LT. JOHN I. LARSON
1ST LT. MARTIN R. O. LIEBHOLD
1ST LT. CLYDE E. LITTLEFIELD
1ST LT. JULIAN M. MARSHALL
1ST LT. MANUAL M. MILLER
1ST LT. JOHN J. P. MURPHY
1ST LT. ORA F. PERRY
1ST LT. GILBERT PROCTER, JR.
1ST LT. OSCAR H. RAWLINSON
1ST LT. CHARLES W. RECTOR
1ST LT. JOHN E. REICH
1ST LT. WILLIAM E. SELF
1ST LT. BENJAMIN S. SILVER, JR.
2ND LT. JONATHAN R. ALDER
2ND LT. JARRELL B. ANDERSON
2ND LT. STERLING R. BARLOW
2ND LT. JOHN M. COLETON, JR.
2ND LT. JESSE V. EPPERSON
2ND LT. JOHN M. FORD, JR.
2ND LT. EDWARD R. FYE
2ND LT. RICHARD E. GERRISH, JR.
2ND LT. MARION L. GOVERCHIN
2ND LT. JULE F. KASPAR, JR.
2ND LT. NICHOLAS M. RADAKOVICH
2ND LT. ROBERT M. THOMPSON
CWO LESTER E. MONTEITH
WOJG CLARENCE D. BROOKS
WOJG FRANCIS D. McDERMOTT
T/SGT. HARRY L. ADAMS
PFC. SIGURD M. AGA
PFC. ABE AARONSON
SGT. ADRIAN BAJEMA
PFC. ALVIN B. BALABAN
T/5 ROBERT E. BALDWIN, JR.
T/4 HOWARD L. BARNES
S/SGT. ANTHONY T. BIANCA
S/SGT. EDWARD D. BELANGER
PFC. CARL S. BECKER
PFC. DONALD F. BEDARD

BRONZE STAR



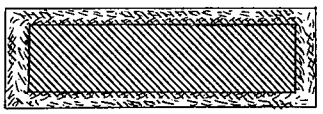
Heroic or meritorious achievement or service in connection with military operations.

S/SGT. WOODSON D. BENNETT
PFC. WALLACE J. BENZIE
S/SGT. ELLIS C. BERRY
PFC. GLEN A. BETLER
T/SGT. ABRAHAM BIENSTOCK
PFC. LEON BIGGS
1ST SGT. NOEL M. BILLS
SGT. WILLIAM S. BISHOP
S/SGT. WALTER S. BOBBING
S/SGT. JOSEPH P. BODIS
PFC. JOHNNIE K. BOGOVITCH
PVT. ERICH BRANDEIS
S/SGT. MELVIN C. BRENNER
T/SGT. GEORGE W. BROADBRIDGE, JR.
PFC. PETER G. BROUSTIS
S/SGT. GEORGE L. BUTLER JR.
1ST SGT. ERNEST J. BYKKONEN
PFC. ORIN B. CAIN, JR.
T/4 JOHN R. CALLAHAN
S/SGT. WILLIAM M. CALLAWAY, JR.
PFC. JOHN W. CARNAHAN
S/SGT. JAMES A. CATHCART, JR.
T/4 ALFRED P. CARRIGAN
SGT. WILLIAM J. CESSNA
S/SGT. CLARENCE R. CHAPMAN
T/4 LOUIS L. CIOTTI
PFC. LOUIS F. CHIACCHERI
T/5 ALLEN R. CHURCH
S/SGT. MARTIN E. CLEM
PFC. FRANK C. COGLIANO
T/SGT. WILLIE E. COLEMAN
PVT. JOHN R. CONKLIN
PFC. GEORGE COOPER
S/SGT. NORMAN W. CORNELL
T/SGT. ANTHONY COSCINO
PFC. WILLIAM J. COYNE
T/5 MATTHEW J. CRNKOVICH
PFC. FRANK W. CROPPER
SGT. FRANCIS M. CROWDER
SGT. HAROLD J. CUCKLER
T/SGT. JOHN J. CULKINS
*PFC. PAUL CUTLER
S/SGT. NORMAN C. DASCHBACH
S/SGT. WILLIAM A. DEKETT
PFC. GABRIEL A. DeMEDIO
SGT. PETER L. DETMOLD
S/SGT. LEWIS R. DEVINE
PFC. LEON A. DODGE, JR.
PVT. ROBERT S. DREW
S/SGT. JOHN H. DOXEY
SGT. THEODORE V. DUDLEY
PFC. VIRGIL C. DYE
PFC. BERNARD EARNEST
PFC. MARVIN C. EAST
T/5 VIRGIL I. ELSTEN
PFC. KENNETH A. EVANS
PFC. MICHAEL J. FARRELL
CPL. AMBROSE P. FEENEY
S/SGT. JOSEPH T. FEENEY
PFC. ROBERT A. FELLOWS
SGT. VINCENT J. FERRARI
PFC. CHARLES L. FOREMAN
S/SGT. WILLIAM B. FORNEY, III
SGT. ROBERT H. FOSTER
PFC. HOMER R. FOWLER
PFC. ROBERT L. FREEMAN
SGT. FRANK R. GADIOLA
PFC. EARL GALLANT
PFC. JOHN M. GALUSKI
S/SGT. ARNOLD T. GANGEWERE
1ST SGT. LEONARD C. GARVEY
S/SGT. EDWARD GERMANO
T/SGT. GRADY W. GIBSON
PFC. CALVIN W. GILPIN
T/5 ROYCE L. GLASS
S/SGT. ANDREW E. GLODO
PVT. RAYMOND F. GOBEILLE
PFC. JOHN R. GRAY
1ST SGT. ARBA GREEN
PFC. RICHARD W. GREEN
M/SGT. EDWARD S. GRIGG
PFC. EMANUEL GRUSS
PVT. JULIO GUTIERREZ
SGT. JAMES B. HAINING
PFC. LESLIE G. HALE
PFC. MARION G. HALL
PFC. RALPH C. HANSEN
PFC. JAMES G. HARMON
PFC. WILLIAM N. HARNISH
PFC. HERMAN D. HARPIN
PFC. LOUIS P. HARRINGTON
CPL. JOHN T. HATHCOCK
CPL. EDWARD W. HASSMAN
S/SGT. HAROLD G. HAZEN, JR.
PFC. RICHARD C. HERBST
T/SGT. CHARLES N. HIATT
T/SGT. OLIVER L. HOLLAND, JR.
S/SGT. LLOYD O. HOLMS
PFC. WILLIAM HOLTZ, JR.
T/5 RICHARD A. HOOVER
S/SGT. WILLIAM E. HORAN
PFC. WALTER H. HOWARD
1ST SGT. HERMAN L. HOWELL
PFC. RICHARD D. HOWELL, JR.
S/SGT. KENNETH M. HUNT
PFC. THOMAS M. JOHNSON, JR.
S/SGT. KENNETH L. JOHNSTON
T/SGT. GLENN W. JOHNSTON, JR.
PFC. JOHN D. JOSEPH
SGT. ROBERT F. KAHAN
PFC. ERNEST W. KEIL
PFC. JOHN F. KELLY
SGT. WILLIAM H. KELLY
T/5 LLOYD D. KEMPF
T/SGT. HARRY M. KENNEY
T/SGT. BILLY M. KERSHNER
SGT. LYMEN N. KEY
T/5 THOMAS KINSLAND
PFC. JAMES L. KIRBY, JR.
T/4 JOHN J. KOLAK
SGT. STANISLAUS KOLAKOWSKI
PFC. JOHN C. KOLLMAN
M/SGT. DELMAR H. KOPITZKE
PFC. WILBERT W. KUPITZ
PFC. LUKE M. KYLE
S/SGT. KENNETH C. LAKIN
S/SGT. GEORGE E. LAMBILLETTE
PFC. RAYMOND E. LaPLANTE
PFC. ALFRED LATTANZIO
PVT. HAROLD T. LAZEAR
PFC. LEON LEBOVITZ
PVT. THEODORE LEESON
SGT. JOHN A. LENNON, III
PVT. EDWARD F. LEONARD, JR.
T/SGT. EDWARD A. LEBON
T/5 PETER LEWANICK
SGT. JOHN LEWIS
1ST SGT. NOBLE B. LILES
T/SGT. GEORGE LINNA
S/SGT. JOHN L. LINVILLE
PFC. FREDERICK R. LIVINGSTON
S/SGT. JULIO F. LORENZANO
SGT. DONALD J. MacKAY
T/SGT. DELBERT E. MAHAN
SGT. WELLINGTON F. MAICHELE
PFC. LEO W. MARTENESE
SGT. RICHARD A. MASEK
PFC. HOWARD G. MASKERS
PFC. DONALD A. McCABE
M/SGT. LYLE H. McCLISH
PFC. LAWRENCE D. McGIVERN
S/SGT. ROLAND C. McLAUGHLIN
PFC. ROLLYN W. McMAHN
S/SGT. LESTER A. MELAND
PFC. EDWIN T. MELENYZER
SGT. FRANK A. MEREDITH
SGT. ALBERT T. MERRICK
PFC. HARRY J. MILLER
PFC. JAY J. MILLER, III

BRONZE STAR *(Continued)*

PFC. PAUL A. MILLER
PFC. HOWARD T. MINNS
PFC. STANLEY B. MIODUSER
S/SGT. HOWARD A. MONAHAN
PFC. CLIFTON NAPIER
PFC. ANTHONY B. NARDONE
PFC. ALPHONSO N. NICRO
S/SGT. DANIEL P. NUGENT
PFC. JULIUS J. O'BRIEN
S/SGT. PRENTISS L. OAKS
T/5 JOHN J. O'DONNELL
T/SGT. JOSEPH W. O'LEARY
PFC. LAWRENCE A. OLIVER
SGT. JEROME OSTROWSKY
S/SGT. ALBERT J. OTTEN, JR.
PFC. ARNOLD R. PARSONS
PFC. RAYMOND A. PATTON
PFC. ROBERT V. PEIFFER
T/4 ROBERT PENDLEY
PFC. HARRY A. PETERSON
PFC. DOUGLAS G. PLATT
SGT. WILLIAM C. PLUMMER
T/SGT. JOSEPH A. POSLUSZNY
PVT. ALBERT PUGH
T/SGT. MARTIN J. POWROZNIK
PFC. EMMETT J. PRATT
T/SGT. NORMAN RAUSHER
T/SGT HOWARD G. REINKING
PFC. ANDREW C. RODGERS
PFC. WILLIAM C. ROGERS
T/SGT. THOMAS G. ROONEY
SGT. CARL S. ROBERTS
S/SGT. PAUL J. ROLLIN
CPL. WILLIAM G. ROOK
SGT. ARTHUR W. ROSE
T/SGT. PAUL B. ROWE
SGT. FRANK SANTUCCI
S/SGT. CLAUDE J. SATTERWHITE
PFC. MICHAEL A. SBARRA
PFC. CARL M. SCHEUERING
S/SGT. HENRY A. SCHMITZ
S/SGT. JOSEPH J. SCHRAPPEN
SGT. RUDOLPH A. SCHROEDER
SGT. FRANK A. SENGER
SGT. MITCHELL SEMICH
S/SGT. FREDERICK D. SHARP
PFC. LEON M. SHINN
PVT. WALTER J. SILVA
PFC. DANIEL J. SMITH
PFC. DAVID F. SMITH
M/SGT. FREDERICK L. SMITH
M/SGT. KENNETH J. SMITH
S/SGT. LENNIE M. SMITH
CPL. PAUL W. SNYDER
PFC. JOHN W. SPLECHAL
T/SGT. NEWT D. STANLEY
T/SGT. JOHN STEELE
PFC. WILLIAM J. STREUR
PFC. DONALD C. STROUSE
PFC. PETER S. STUTZ
T/SGT. LLOYD T. SULLIVAN
S/SGT. LOUIS E. TAGTMEYER
S/SGT. ROBERT J. TAYEK
T/4 THOMAS H. TEFFT
PFC. CALVIN C. THOMPSON
S/SGT. HOWARD E. TRAINA
S/SGT. WARREN J. TRATHEN
*S/SGT. FRANCIS M. TULLY
SGT. ALBERT J. TWITCHELL
PFC. HARRY E. VAN HORSTEN
PFC. NICHOLAS VARGA
PFC. MELVIN S. VIGNEAULT
SGT. ROBERT E. WAITE
S/SGT. DERYCK A. WALL
S/SGT. KENNETH M. WEBB
PFC. RAYMOND E. WILLIAMS
1ST SGT. LEONARD J. WITT
T/SGT. WILLIAM T. WILLIAMS
PFC. LEWIS J. WOOD
PFC. HOLLIS G. WORKMAN
SGT. HAROLD R. YOST
SGT. STEWARD L. ZECKENDORF

*With Oak Leaf Cluster.



PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION

The Second Battalion of the 345th received the award for their breakthrough the Siegfried line.

LT. COL. FRANK L. BOCK, Headquarters Company First Battalion.
LT. COL. IRVING LEHRFELD, Headquarters Company Second Battalion.
MAJ. ANTHONY J. AIROLDI, Headquarters Company Second Battalion.
MAJ. FRANK L. RAMSAY, Medical Detachment.
CAPT. EDWARD J. DAWE, Company K.
CAPT. JAMES N. LUNSFARD, JR., Company C.
CAPT. RICHARD D. McCANN, Company F.
CAPT. JOHN A. MARTRANO, Company M.
CAPT. OWEN M. MULLIN, Company H.
CAPT. JACK PELOWITZ, Company M.
CAPT. CHARLES A. PIKE, Company B.
CAPT. WILLIAM C. PRISK, Headquarters Third Battalion.
CAPT. RUDOLF A. RENFER, Headquarters Squadron.
CAPT. DAVID S. SHELTON, Company B.
CAPT. RICHARD G. WISE, Company C.
1ST LT. ALFRED C. BROWN, Headquarters Third Battalion.
1ST LT. CHRIS G. CHIROS, Medical Detachment.
1ST LT. ROBERT A. COATS, Headquarters Second Battalion.
1ST LT. ALBERT J. CRUPI, Company A.
1ST LT. ROBERT E. EMMERTH, Company H.
1ST LT. JOHN I. LARSON, Company A.
1ST LT. JOSEPH T. LENNON Company E.
1ST LT. DAVID LEVENTRITT, Company H.
1ST. GEORGE E. MYERS, Company D.
1ST LT. HAROLD F. RYAN, Company H.
1ST LT. FRANK J. SABELLA, Company A.
1ST LT. WILLIAM R. TESCHEL, Company F.
1ST LT. PAUL J. VANSTON, Company H
1ST LT. THOMAS F. WHALEN, Company B.
2ND LT. JONATHAN R. ALDER, Company B.
2ND LT. STERLING R. BARLOW, Company B.
2ND LT. FRED BERMAN, Company B.
2ND LT. SHELDON A. BERNSTEIN, Company D.
2ND LT. NORMAN K. BOOKER, Company K.
2ND LT. FORREST BRIDGES, Company I.
2ND LT. DONALD E. CAMPBELL, Company I.
2ND LT. DELMAR T. CLARK, Company K.
2ND LT. JOHN M. COLETON, JR., Company K.
2ND LT. JAMES T. COLLEN, Company I.
2ND LT. HENRY J. COMPTON, Company E.
2ND LT. JOHN A. COOK, JR., Medical Detachment.
2ND LT. MURRAY S. COOPER, Company G.
2ND LT. SALVATORE V. DE SIMONE, Company F.
2ND LT. CHARLES F. EHRET, Company L.
2ND LT. JESSE V. EPPERSON, Company M.
2ND LT. KARL A. FISKE, Company C.
2ND LT. MELVILLE W. FULLER, JR., Company A.
2ND LT. LUDWIG J. GERICK, Company L.
2ND LT. RICHARD E. GERRISH, JR. (With one Cluster.)

PURPLE HEART



Awarded to Army personnel who as a result of enemy action receives wounds necessitating treatment by a medical officer.

2ND LT. VLADINIR L. GIGLEVITCH, Company K.
2ND LT. LAURIN C. HUNTER, Company F.
2ND LT. LYNEWOOD A. INGE, Company A.
2ND LT. FRANK R. KOKSMA, Company B.
2ND LT. WILLIAM C. LEWIS, Company L.
2ND LT. THOMAS G. LUNDY, Company F.
2ND LT. JOSEPH A. LYNCH, Company G.
2ND LT. EUGENE C. McNUTT, Company A.
2ND LT. FREDERICK A. MICHEL, JR., Headquarters Second Battalion.
2ND LT. MIDDLETON T. MUSTIAN, Medical Detachment.
2ND LT. PAUL A. MYERS, Company H.
2ND LT. JOHN G. PROUT, Company B.
2ND LT. NICHOLAS M. RADAKOVICH, Company B.
2ND LT. FRANCOIS H. K. REYNOLDS, Company M.
2ND LT. JOSEPH E. ROBEAU, JR., Company E.
2ND LT. JOSEPH B. SCHAETZL, Company G.
2ND LT. LEGH R. SCOTT, JR., Company I.
2ND LT. CLIFFORD W. SIMMONS, Company I.
2ND LT. ROBERT F. STUART, Company F.
PVT. WILLIS K. ABBITT, Company L.
SGT. NICOLO ABBONIZIO, Company C.
PFC. ALAN I. ABRAMSON, Company C.
PVT. VASCO O. ABREU, Company B.
PFC. MICHAEL ACITO, Company I.
PFC. PHILIP T. ACKELS, Company I.
S/SGT. HARRY L. ACKERMAN, Company I.
PFC. WILLIAM L. ADAM, Company B.
PVT. CHARLIE H. ADAMS, Company H.
T/SGT. HARRY L. ADAMS, Company E.
PFC. KENNETH H. AHLFF, Company A.
PVT. HOWARD AKERS, JR., Company A.
PFC. LEONARD W. ALBEE, Medical Detachment
PVT. SEBASTIAN ALECCIA, Company C.
PVT. CALVIN H. ALGER, Company A.
SGT. CARL E. ALLEN, Company L.
CPL. LYLE W. ALLEN, Company H.
S/SGT. STUART M. ALLEN, Company E.
PVT. ATWELL R. ALLISON, Company A.
PVT. GEORGE W. ALLSHOUSE, Company F.
PFC. JIMMY D. ALMACK, Company C.
PFC. MARLIN C. ALTHAUS, Company I.
PVT. NELLO J. AMATO Company B.
PVT. FLOYD A. ANDERSON, Company C.
PFC. FRANK W. ANDERSON, Company L.
PFC. LOREN E. ANDERSON, Headquarters Third Battalion.
PVT. VERGIL F. ANDERSON, Company F.
PFC. VESTON B. ANDERSON, JR., Company A.
PFC. WILLIE C. ANDERSON, Company I.
PVT. JOSEPH L. ANDIORIO, Company L.
PVT. DONOVAN M. ANDREWS, Company L.
PVT. EARL W. ANDREWS, Company K.
PFC. GEORGE J. ANDREWS, SR., Company H.
T/4 ROBERT E. ANGEL, Company G.
T/5 ROBERT E. ANGLE, Company F.
PFC. HERBERT ANKER, Company B.
SGT. FRED C. ANTONSEN, Company F.
PFC. ARTHUR C. ANTONSON, Company C.
PFC. LAWRENCE F. ARMHEIN, Company A.
CPL. ALGIERS L. ARNOLD, Company M.
PFC. COY H. ARNOLD, Company I.
PFC. EDWARD C. ARNOLD, Company B.
PFC. FRANCIS J. AROTIN, Company A.
PVT. ELMO ASENCIO, Company D.
PFC. ALVIE A. ASH, Company G.
PVT DONALD E. ATEN, Company A.
PVT. EARL E. ATKINS, Company E.
PFC. WILFRED J. AUBUT, Company B.
PVT. CHRISTIE AVELIS, Company A.
PVT. DON S. BACON, Company A.
PVT. JOSEPH J. BADALAMENTI, JR., Company C.
PFC. JOHN W. BADEY, Company A.
CPL. ORLA E. BAENUM, Company A.
PFC. ROBERT G. BAGAUS, Company L.
PVT WILLIAM J. BAGEN, Company A.
PFC. ARTHUR W. BAHR, Company I.
PFC. WILLIAM N. BAHRIKIS, Company E.
PFC. BRUCE BAILEY, Company A.
PFC. JAMES E. BAILEY, Company G.
CPL. JAMES M. BAILEY, Company L.
S/SGT. MITCHELL H. BAILEY, Company A.
SGT. HERMAN R. BAIN, Company L.
SGT. ADRIAN BAJEMA, Company E.
PFC. JACOB L. BAKER, Company A.
PFC. KENNETH W. D. BAKER, Medical Detachment.
T/4 ANDREW BALANGUE, Company L.
PFC. MILTON P. BALDAUF, Company L.
PVT. GLENN D. BALDWIN, Company L.
PFC. HAROLD W. BALES, JR., Company E.
PVT. MILAN W. BALTHASER, Company F.

PURPLE HEART *(Continued)*

PFC. BILL J. BANION, Company B.
PFC. JOHN F. BARANOWSKI, Company F.
PVT. GEORGE J. BARATTA, Company L.
T/5 JOSEPH R. BARBATE, JR., Medical Detachment.
PFC. MICHAEL P. BARBIERI, Company B.
PFC. JOSEPH H. BARBOUR, Company B.
PVT. CHARLES R. BARKER, Company E.
PFC. HARRY B. BARKER, Company A.
S/SGT. CHARLES R. BARKLEY, Company B.
PVT. FAY W. BARNES, Company A.
PFC. PAUL J. BARNES, Company C.
S/SGT. ESTILL BARNETT, JR.
PVT. ROBERT L. BARNETT, Company I.
PVT. THOMAS A. BARNHART, Company B.
PVT. HENRY BARONIAN, Company E.
PFC. DESMOND C. BARRA, Company F.
PFC. RICHARD P. BARRETT, Company K.
PVT. JOSE A. BARRIENTEZ, JR., Company F.
PVT. ALBERT G. BARTON, Company E.
PFC. LANE W. BARTON, JR., Company G.
PFC. JOHN P. BATES, Company B.
SGT. CLIFFORD T. BAUCHARD, Company F.
PVT. OMAR O. BAUGH, Company A.
S/SGT. CHARLES T. BAXLEY, SR., Company E.
PFC. LAWRENCE K. BEALE, Headquarters Third Battalion.
PFC. WALTER BEATTY, Company G.
SGT. HOMER C. BEATY, Company C.
PVT. GEORGE H. BEAUPRE, Company E.
PFC. DONALD F. BEDARD, Company C.
PFC. JULIUS J. BEFORT, Company B.
PFC. KENNETH D. BEISNER, Company A.
SGT. EDWARD D. BELANGER, Company H.
PFC. DONALD W. BELKNAP, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. DARVEL L. BELL, Company L.
PFC. WALLACE O. BELLEVILLE, Company A.
PFC. DONALD R. BENNETT, Company E.
PVT. GILBERT A. BENNETT, SR., Company F.
PFC. ROBERT BENSING, Company K.
PFC. LEONARD J. BERKOWITZ, Company K.
PVT. FREDERICK E. BERNARD, JR., Company A.
PFC. LOUIS J. BERNARD, Company A.
PFC. LEONARD A. BERNSTEIN, Company F.
PFC. JAMES F. BERRY, Company A.
PVT. WILLIAM T. BERRY, Company I.
PFC. WALTER J. BERTEL, Company A.
PFC. JOHN F. BERTMAN, Company A.
CPL. ERNEST M. BERTOTTI, Company L.
PFC. JAMES F. BICKHAM, JR., Company C.
T/SGT. ABRAHAM BIENSTOCK, Company H.
PFC. LEON N. BIGGS, Company K.
PFC. FRANCIS F. BILL, Company G.
PFC. BRIGHAM R. BINGHAM, Company I.
SGT. WILLIAM F. BINNIG, Company M.
S/SGT. GEORGE BIRDSELL, Company G.
S/SGT. LEONARD E. BISHOP, Company I.
SGT. WILLIAM S. BISHOP, Company C. (With one Cluster.)
PFC. MANUEL A. BISPO, Company I.
PFC. CARL W. BLACK, Company E.
PFC. GROVER W. BLAKELY, Company B.
PFC. HOMER BLEVINS, Company A.
PFC. LOUIS J. BLISS, JR., Company A.
PFC. ROBERT G. BLODGETT, Company A.
PVT. ELWIN E. BOARDMAN, Company H.
PFC. PAUL H. BOEHM, Company L.
S/SGT. ROBERT V. BOGGS, Headquarters First Battalion.
PVT. DAVID P. BOHAN, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. ROBERT F. BOHMAN, Company E.
PVT. JOHN S. BOLSHAW, Company A.
PFC. EDWARD J. BONARDI, JR., Company L.
T/SGT. ELWOOD T. BOND, Company C.
PFC. LOY J. BONDS, Company E.
PFC. CARL L. BONNAN, Company G.
PFC. JULES K. BOOS, Company I.
PVT. ROBERT T. BOOTH, Company F.
PVT. LYNN E. BOPE, Company B.
PVT. ROBERT L. BORDEAU, Company I.
PVT. AMOS L. BORSINI, Company B.
PFC. VICTOR BORZA, Company F.
PVT. WALTER R. BOSAU, JR., Company G.
PVT. BLAKE A. BOUND, Company K.
T/SGT. THOMAS F. BOW, Company F.
PFC. JAMES P. BOWDEN, Company B.
PVT. EARL W. BOWERS, Company F.
PVT. EARL W. BOWERS, Company F.
PFC. WILLIAM B. BOWMAN, Headquarters Third Battalion.
T/5 VINCENT A. BOWRON, Company A.
S/SGT. HAROLD D. BOYCE, Company H.
PFC. JAMES H. BOYER, Company E.
PVT. DANIEL P. BOYLE, JR., Company B.
SGT. JOHN H. BOYLE, Company F.
PVT. WILLIAM F. BRADFORD, Company B.
PFC. CHARLES E. BRAGG, Company I.
PFC. RANDOLPH B. BRAND, Cannon Co.
PFC. NORMAN D. BRANDENBURG, Company B.
PFC. CLIFTON A. BRANNING, Company L.
S/SGT. REESE A. BRANTNER, Company E.
SGT. JAMES B. BRASHEARS, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. RANDOLPH N. BRASWELL, Company F.
PFC. ORLANDO W. BRAY, Company B.
CORPORAL MICHAEL BREACH, Company H.
PFC. LEONARD I. BREGMAN, Company L.
PVT. CHARLES L. BRENNAN, Company A.
PFC. JAMES W. BRIGGS, Company K.
PVT. ADRIAN M. BRIONES, Company G.
PVT. ROGER L. BRITT, Company A.
PFC. JAMES C. BROCK, Company A.
T/4 JAMES C. BROCKLEY, Medical Detachment.
SGT. EDWIN BRODKIN, Company B.
SGT. NORMAN A. BROEMEL, Company L.
PFC. ARTHUR F. BROWN, JR., Company F.
PVT. DONALD J. BROWN, Company F.
PVT. JACK H. BROWN, Company B.
PFC. JACK L. BROWN, Company B.
PFC. MELVIN L. BROWN, Company C.
PFC. NOAH V. BROWN, Company A.
PFC. ROBERT C. BROWN, Medical Detachment.
PVT. ROBERT H. BROWN, Company F.
PVT. WALTER L. BROWN, JR., Company A.
PFC. PAUL M. BROYLES, Company K.
PVT. KENNETH A. BRUCE, Medical Detachment.
PVT. RAYMOND L. BRUCKNER, Company B.
S/SGT. JOHN L. BRUSASCO, Company B.
PFC. JAMES C. BRYAN, Headquarters First Battalion.
PVT. ROY E. BRYANT, Company B.
PFC. ANDREW BUCHKO, Company A.
PVT. WALTER J. BUCHNER, Company B.
S/SGT. JAMES L. BUFORD, Company I.
PFC. PAUL E. BUGGLE, Company E.
PVT. EUGENE M. BULIAN, Company B.
PFC. LEROY H. BULLARD, JR., Company B.
PFC. DENNIS T. BULLOCK, Company L.
PVT. LAWRENCE E. BURCH, Company B.
PFC. LILBURN BURGESS, Headquarters First Battalion.
SGT. THOMAS L. BURGESS, Company A.
T/5 HERMAN K. BURGETT, Medical Detachment.
PFC. JOHN BURGROFF, Medical Detachment.
PFC. MAURICE E. BURNETT, Company B.
PVT. RICHARD L. BURNS, Company D.
PVT. LELAND J. BUSCH, Company D.
PVT. GEORGE BUSH, JR., Company A.
PVT. RUSSELL H. BUSHMAN, Company B.
SGT. GEORGE L. BUTLER, JR., Company B.
PVT. LLOYD W. BUTLER, Company E.
PFC. GUSTAV A. BUTTERBACH, Company E.
PFC. ROBERT A. BYERS, Company I.
T/4 GEORGE A. BYRNE, Medical Detachment.
PFC. ROBERT K. CAHILL, Medical Detachment.
CPL. GIRARD L. CALEHUFF, Company D.
S/SGT. DONALD F. CAMPBELL, JR., Company E.
PFC. PAUL G. CAMPBELL, Company C.
PFC. RICHARD F. CAMPBELL, Company F.
PVT. JAMES M. CANNON, Company F.
PVT. ELMER L. CAPELAND, Company B.
PVT. ROBERT D. CAPISTRANT, Company B.
PFC. FRANK L. CARDONA, Company F.
PFC. WILLIAM D. CARLSON, Company B.
S/SGT. WILLIAM G. CARMAN, Company C.
PFC. BERNARD J. CARONE, Company I.
PFC. ODAS P. CARPENTER, Company B.
PFC. WILLIAM M. CARPENTER, Company G.
T/5 JOHN K. CARR, Headquarters Company.
PFC. MARCELLO J. CARRABES, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. HARRY R. CASE, Company I.
PFC. ROSALINO CATALANO, Company I.
PVT. NAFRIO CATERINA, Company A.
PVT. ELTON W. CATON, Company E.
PVT. ROBERT N. CAUTHEN, Company E.
PFC. ANTHONY A. CAVALLIO, Company E.
PFC. ROCCO A. CAVALLO, Company E.
PFC. MICHAEL CAVUOTO, Company I.
PFC. ALABER W. CEPKO, Company A.
PVT. LUIGI J. CEVOLI, Company F.
PFC. HAROLD V. CHAMPOL, Company C.
PVT. CHARLES T. CHAPMAN, Company B.
PFC. CALVIN H. CHILDRESS, Company E.
SGT. WILLIAM D. CHRISTEN, Company I.
PFC. JOHN CHRISTENSEN, Company F.
PVT. JOSEPH CIFONELLI, Company E.
PFC. CLARENCE M. CLARK, Company L.
S/SGT. JACK H. CLARK, Company C.
PVT. JAMES L. CLARK, Company C.
T/5 LEONARD J. CLARK, Company B.
CPL. ROBERT H. CLARK, JR., Company H.
PFC. ROLAND K. CLARK, Company C.
PFC. VERNON CLARK, JR., Company L.
PFC. EDGAR E. CLARY, Company D.
PFC. SAMUEL S. CLASY, Company C.
PFC. EDWARD P. CLEAVER, Company B.
PFC. ARMAND A. CLEMENTE, Company F.
PVT. SAMUEL K. CLIFF, Company G.
S/SGT. JAMES H. CLOYD, Company C.
PFC. CECIL V. COBURN, Company K.
S/SGT. RAYMOND O. COCANNOUER, Company G.
PFC. FRANCIS P. CODY, Company H.
PVT. LAWRENCE COHEN, Company B.
PFC. ROBERT E. COLE, Company M.
PVT. WELDON E. COLE, Company B.
S/SGT. CARL L. COLLARD, Company A.
PFC. CHARLES L. COLLINS, Cannon Company.
PFC. DONALD F. COLLINS, Company F.
PFC. PATRICK D. COLLINS, Company F.
PFC. EDWARD P. COMACK, Company K.
PVT. MARION E. COMBS, Company B.
PFC. CLARK E. COMER, Company C.
PVT. WILLIAM M. COMPTON, Company G.
SGT. WILLIAM P. CONLEY, Company K.
PVT. JOHN T. CONNELLY, Company G.
T/5 MANLY L. CONNER, JR., Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. CHARLES J. CONTE, Company F.
PVT. JEFFREY W. COOK, Company G.
PFC. TALMADGE L. COOK, Company B.
PVT. CECIL H. COOPES, Company I.
PFC. RAYMOND M. COPPOCK, Company H.
PFC. CARL W. CORBIN, Cannon Company.
PFC. PAUL R. CORCORAN, Company M.
PVT. GEORGE E. CORD, Company K.
PVT. ROLAND J. CORDEAU, Company F.
PFC. JOSEPH CORDEIRO, JR., Company I.
PFC. HENRY O. COTA, Headquarters Third Battalion.
PFC. GEORGE P. COVAR, JR.
PFC. EDWARD J. COVERT, Company B.
PVT. JIM E. COVINGTON, Company A.
PVT. ALFRED G. COWGER, Company F.
PVT. LLOYD L. COX, Company F.
PFC. WILLIAM E. COX, Company I.
PVT. HARVEY W. COXHEAD, Company B.
SGT. NORMAN D. CREATHBAUM, Company G.
PFC. EDWARD R. CRESAP, Company L.
S/SGT. ARTHUR L. CRIGLER, Company M.
PFC. EVERETT R. CRISS, Company C.
PVT. JOHN H. CROSS, Company A.
PFC. CHARLES H. CROW, Company B.
PFC. MILTON W. CROWDER, Company A.
PFC. ELVIS B. CULLEN, Headquarters Company.
PVT. PAUL E. CULLEY, Company C.
T/4 JOHN E. CUMMINGS, Company F.
PFC. WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM, Company B.
PFC. ERNEST E. DABROWSKI, Company K. (With one Cluster.)
PFC. EDWARD W. DAGGETT, Company I.
PFC. JOHN D. DALEY, Company B.
PFC. CELESTINE A. D'ANGELO, JR., Company A.
PFC. EDWARD T. DAUGARD, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PVT. ROYCE L. DAVIDSON, Company C.
PFC. OCEA D. DAVIS, Company C.
PFC. ODEAN S. DAVIS, Company E.
PFC. RALPH F. DAVIS, Company F.
PFC. DONEL R. DAWSON, Company C.
PVT. JACK DeCASTRO, Company K.
PFC. CLYDE R. DECKER, Company B.
PVT. JACK E. DECKER, Company D.
PFC. ERNEST L. DEEM, Company H.
PVT. SIDNEY C. DEFOOR, Company B.
PFC. GILBERT C. DEHNKAMP, JR., Company G.
PFC. RICHARD J. DELANEY, Company L.
SGT. PAUL DEL VECCHIO, Company M.
PVT. ALBERT J. DENIS, JR., Company C.
PFC. NEIL DeROSA, Company I.
PFC. RAYMOND DERRINGER, Company L.
PFC. CLAIR E. DESENBERG, Company A.
PVT. ELMER L. DE VRIES, Company E.
PFC. WILLIS H. DEWBERRY, Company E.
PFC. BERNARD DIAMOND, Company L.

PURPLE HEART *(Continued)*

SGT. NICHOLAS M. DiBARI, Company C.
PFC. HARRY R. DIBBERT, Company I.
PFC. ROBERT P. DICK, Company L.
T/4 DAVID S. DICKINSON, Company H.
PFC. WARREN DI CRISCIO, Company L.
PFC. JOSEPH M. DIEGLIO, Company G.
PFC. WARREN K. DIETHER, Company I.
PVT. JAMES P. DIMA, Company A.
PVT. RICHARD B. DIMMITT, Company L.
PVT. ROBERT A. DiPALMA, Company D.
PVT. ANGELO DI PRIMO, Company G.
PFC. ALTON D. DOAN, Company B.
PFC. RALPH L. DODGE, Company B.
PFC. JAMES A. DOONER, JR., Company I.
PFC. VINCENT A. DOTOLO, Company C.
SGT. CLYDE DOUGLAS JR., Company B.
PVT. GERALD A. DOUGLAS, Company I.
PFC. MATTHEW J. DOWLING, Company I.
PFC. ROBERT L. DOWNIE, JR., Company D.
PFC. JAMES R. DOYLE, Company L.
PFC. ARTHUR L. DRAKE, Company I. (With one Cluster.)
PFC. LOUIS K. DRENNING, Company L.
PVT. ROBERT S. DREW, Medical Detachment.
PFC. ALBERT W. DU AIME Company K.
PFC. MICHAEL R. DUDECK, JR., Company I.
PFC. ALEXANDER A. DUFEK, Company I.
PFC. JOHN J. DUFFY, Medical Detachment.
PFC. WALTER R. DUGOLENSKI, Company K.
PFC. WALTER A. DUNNE, Company G.
SGT. JACK E. DURHAM, Company B.
CPL. WHITELAW H. DURRER, Company D.
PFC. EDWARD F. DVORAK, Company I.
S/SGT. GEORGE W. EATON, Company G.
PFC. AUGUST J. EBERLING, Company I.
PFC. RALPH L. ECHSTENKAMPER, Company E.
PFC. EARL E. ECHTERLING, Company D.
PFC. JOHN P. ECKER, Company F.
PFC. ANDREW R. EDELSTEIN, Company G.
PVT. RICHARD A. EDGREN, Headquarters Company.
PFC. RICHARD E. EDSTROM, Company F.
PVT. CHARLES G. EILBERT Company B.
SGT. DAVID E. EISENBERGER, Company C.
PVT. WILLIS D. ELDRIDGE, Company C.
PVT. CALVIN H. ELGIN, Company A.
PFC. SALVATORE A. ELIA, Company H.
PFC. BERNARD G. ELLENBECKER, Company K.
PVT. DERRY D. ELLIOTT, Company E.
PVT. EVERETT D. ELLISON, Company C.
CPL. LEE R. ELROD, Company B.
PVT. CHARLES O. EMERICK Company A.
PFC. ALPHA C. EMMONS, Headquarters Third Battalion.
S/SGT. RAYMOND E. ENDERS, Company E.
S/SGT. GEORGE E. ENGELHARDT, Company F.
PVT. JOHN E. ENGELS, Company C.
SGT. LOREN R. ENGER, Company G.
S/SGT. WOODROW W. ENO, Company H.
PVT. CHARLES A. EPLER, JR., Company B.
PFC. ABRAHAM ERDHEIM, Company M.
PFC. JOHN L. ERGLER, Company G.
PFC. HERMAN B. EVANS, Company L.
PVT. JAMES F. EVANS, Company F.
PVT. KENNETH A. EVANS, Company F.
SGT. WILLIAM E. EVANS, Company F.
PVT. WALLACE E. EVERIST, Company E.
PFC. WILLIAM H. FAIN, Company L.
T/5 EDWARD A. FAIRBANKS, Company A.
PFC. JAMES J. FALLON Company G.
S/SGT. STEVE FARKAS, Company G.
PVT. JAMES A. S. FATZINGER, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PVT. EVERETT J. FAUZEY, Company C.
PFC. LLOYD D. FAY, Company F.
S/SGT. MARION C. FEEBACK, Company C.
PFC. DEAN W. FELIX, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. JAMES R. FELTER, Company C.
PFC. CRAIG S. FENN, Company F.
PFC. WALTER J. FERET Company B.
PFC. JACK M. FERRIS, Company G.
PVT. CARROLL W. FIDDLER, Company B.
PVT. MILO W. FISHER, Company F.
PFC. MARVIN H. FISHMAN, Company K.
PFC. OSCAR A. FITCH, Company I.
PFC. JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Company E.
PFC. HOWARD B. FLETCHER, Company E.
PVT. ROBERT C. FLINCHUM, Company A.
SGT. RALPH FLINT Company C.
PVT. SIMON E. FLORENZ, Company G.
PFC. GERALD S. FOUCHEY, Company K.
S/SGT. CALVIN V. FOLKERS, Company L.
S/SGT. CALVIN V. FOLKERS, Company L.
T/SGT. JEFFERSON B. FOOSHEE, Company B.
PVT. PHILIP FORMAN, Company G.
PVT. VELTON FORTENBURY, Company L.
PFC. ROBERT H. FOSTER, Company A.
PVT. EDWARD J. FOY Company B.
PFC. SYLVESTER J. FRANZELLA, Company K.
PFC. JOHN E. FRAUNFELTER, Company D.
PVT. HENRY C. FRAZIER, Company C.
PVT. GENE A. FREISS, Headquarters Company.
PVT. LESLIE L. FREY, Company B.
PFC. JACK J. FROHMAN, Company F.
PVT. MAYNARD B. FUTSCHER, Company A.
T/4 RUDY V. GALLARD, Company I.
PFC. GORDON R. GALLOWAY Company A.
PFC. JESUS D. R. GAMBOA, Company I.
T/4 JOHN W. GARBER, Company L.
SGT. REUEL G. GARBER, JR., Company K.
PFC. ARTHUR F. GARCIA, Company A.
PVT. DANIEL A. GARCIA, Company F.
PFC. JOHN L. GARCIA, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. DONALD I. GARFIELD, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PVT. DENZIL A. GARMAN Company C.
PFC. BEALL D. GARY, Company E.
PFC. EARL C. GASPERSON, Company E.
PVT. CLYDE L. GASTINEAU, Company I.
PFC. EDWARD C. GATES, Company K.
PFC. HOMER N. GAUTHIER, Company K.
PFC. PAUL N. GAUTHIER, Company E.
PVT. JAMES H. GAYNOR, Company I.
PFC. ARNOLD H. GEBHARDT, Company B.
PVT. GEORGE D. GEITZ, Company C.
T/5 WILLIAM J. GEITZ, Company G.
PVT. BERNARD B. GELTNER, Anti-Tank Company.
PFC. GEORGE M. GEORGEFF, Company C.
S/SGT. ALFRED L. GERHART, Company M.
S/SGT. EDWARD GERMANO, Company I.
PFC. WILLIAM P. GIBBARD, Company D.
SGT. JOE S. GIBBS, Company L.
S/SGT. DELMAR L. GILBERT, Company L.
PFC. HARLEY L. GILBERT Company M.
SGT. NATHANIEL A. GILL, Company E.
T/5 CLARENCE C. GILL, Company E.
PFC. ROBERT B. GILLIATTE, Company E.
PFC. CALVIN W. GILPIN, Company I.
S/SGT. GEORGE J. GIOVACHINO, Company K.
PFC. MICHAEL L. GIUSEFFI, Company H.
PVT. DONALD M. GLANCEY, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. HARRY L. GLASSCOE, Company E.
PVT. DENNIS C. GLAZE Company F.
PVT. MURRAY GOFF, Company E.
PVT. DAVID GOFORTH, Company C.
SGT. ERNEST C. GOINS, Company L.
PFC. LOYD E. GOLDING, Company I.
PFC. ARNOLD GOLDSTEIN, Company C.
PVT. JESUS C. GONZALES, Company B.
PVT. MANUEL R. GONZALES, Company C.
S/SGT. BILLY E. GOOSTREE, Company A.
T/5 DEAN GORDEN Medical Detachment.
PFC. WILLIAM A. GORDON, Company K.
PFC. EDWARD J. GORMAN, Company G.
CPL. JOSEPH J. GORMAN, Company K.
PFC. WILLIAM W. GOSS, Company L.
PFC. ERWIN W. GOVERN, Company A.
PFC. ELDON B. GRACY, Company A.
PFC. JOSEPH W. GRAHAM, Company E.
PFC. LEROY GRAHAM, Medical Detachment.
PFC. ALBERT GRANDIER Company B.
PVT. ANTONIO M. GRAPPONE, Company G.
PFC. SABATO M. GRAPPONE, Company B.
PFC. HARRY M. GRAVE, Company I.
PVT. MARVEL L. GRAY, Company C.
PFC. ROBERT D. GRAY, Company C.
CPL. ROBERT F. GRAY, Company F.
PVT. ANNUNZIO GRECO, Company E.
PFC. CARL E. GREEN, Company B.
PFC. WILLIAM H. GREENE, Medical Detachment.
PFC. JACOB J. GREUBEL, Company G.
PFC. ARTHUR S. GRIFFEN, Company K.
PFC. MICHAEL A. GRIMALDI, Headquarters First Battalion.
PVT. DONALD C. GROOMS, Company L.
PFC. THOMAS E. GROVE, JR., Company D.
PVT. MARIO GUARNACCIA, Company F.
PFC. JOHN GUGLIOTTO, Company D.
PFC. JOE W. GUINN Company L.
S/SGT. FRANK J. GUSKIEWICZ, Company L.
PFC. LEON C. GUSTAFSON, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. GUADALUPE GUTIERREZ, Company K.
PVT. SIGMUNT J. GUZICCZAK, Headquarters Second Battalion.
T/5 BERNARD A. GWIAZDOWSKI, Company G.
PVT. RAY L. GWINN, Headquarters First Battalion.
SGT. WILBUR F. HAACK, Company G.
SGT. JAMES R. HAAKE, Cannon Company.
PVT. HENRY J. HAAS Company I.
PFC. HENRY A. HADDOW, Company A.
SGT. GEORGE W. HADLEY, Company G.
S/SGT. WILLARD R. HADLEY, Company L.
PFC. GEORGE P. HAESE, Company A.
PFC. EDWARD H. HAHN, SR., Company A.
PFC. LASLIE G. HALE, Medical Detachment.
S/SGT. WILLIAM D. HALE, Headquarters Second Battalion.
S/SGT. THOMAS R. HALL Company F.
PVT. IRA V. HAMBLETON, Company A.
PVT. HARRY E. HAMBY, Company E.
T/SGT. MARSHALL E. HAMILTON, Company I. (With one Cluster.)
PVT. WILLARD C. HAMLET, Company G.
PVT. MARVIN R. HAMM, Company L.
T/SGT. GEORGE H. HAMMEL, JR., Company C.
S/SGT. HAROLD G. HAMON, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. JACK A. HANER Company E.
PFC. RUSSELL J. HANES, Company A.
PFC. JAMES L. HANEY, Company L.
T/SGT. THOMAS F. HANNAFIN, Company F.
S/SGT. JAMES E. HANNON, Company K.
PFC. MILTON HANSBROUGH, SR., Company K.
PFC. JAMES K. HANSEE, JR., Company E.
PVT. RICHARDS M. HANSEN Company C.
SGT. RICHARD J. HAPPICK, Company A.
PFC. GILBERT A. HARBIN, Headquarters First Battalion.
S/SGT. GEORGE A. HARLOW, Company K.
S/SGT. FRANK J. HARMON, Headquarters Third Battalion.
SGT. PETER R. HARPER, Company L.
PFC. HERMAN D. HARPIN, Company C.
PFC. HAROLD J. HARRINGTON, Medical Detachment.
PFC. RICHARD C. HARRIS, JR., Company A.
PFC. ATLAS HARRISON, Company K.
PVT. LOUIS A. HARRISON, Company C.
PVT. ROBERT F. HARSHBARGER, Company C.
PVT. WILLIAM M. HART, Company F.
SGT. FRANK M. HARTMAN, Company A.
PFC. HARRY M. HASTINGS, Company E.
SGT. LEROY E. HATCHER, Company C.
PFC. DERALD R. HATTON, Headquarters Third Battalion.
PFC. MYRON D. HAVENS, Company C.
T/SGT. LOWELL E. HAWORTH, Company C.
PFC. CLAUDE W. HAYES, JR., Company B.
SGT. HAROLD D. HAYES, Company M.
PFC. JOHN R. HAYES, Company L.
PFC. RICHARD B. HAYES, Company H.
PVT. WAYNE L. HAYWORTH, Company C.
T/SGT. DEWEY A. HEARD, Company E.
PFC. ALVIN C. HECHT, Company K.
PVT. WILLARD M. HECKATHORN, Company I.
PFC. GEORGE J. HEDENBURG, Company C.
S/SGT. JOHN C. HEFFERON, JR., Company B.
PVT. CHARLES B. HEIL, Company C.
PFC. FREDERICK N. HENDERSON, Company E.
SGT. ALFRED R. HENDRICKSON, Company G.
PVT. DeWAYNE A. HENKLE Company C.
PFC. JAMES P. HENNESSAY, Company E.
S/SGT. ROBERT D. HENNIGAN, Company C.
PVT. ARVEL E. HERBST, Company E.
PVT. LEONARD T. HERGARDEN, Company M.
PVT. HENRY HERLICH, Company B.
PFC. GEORGE J. HERMAN, Company L.
PFC. JEROME HERMAN, Company K.
PFC. ENRIQUE HERMANDEZ, Company C.
PVT. STRATTON J. HERMANN Company C.
PVT. GEORGE HESSON, Company B.
T/5 IVAN D. HETRICK, Cannon Company.
PFC. JACK W. HICKMAN, Company K.
PVT. ELMER L. HIGHT, Company E.
PVT. ERNEST T. HIGHTOWER, Company C.
PFC. CLIFFORD A. HILL, Company C.
PFC. HOMER A. HILL, Company L.
PFC. JOHN W. HILL, Company H.
PVT. OLIVER K. HILLS, Company C.

PURPLE HEART *(Continued)*

PFC. MIKE J. HIRYOK, Company A.
PFC. WILLIAM D. HINSHAW, Company K.
PFC. WILLIAM C. HISE, Company F.
PVT. DANIEL C. HITTE, Company G.
PFC. WILLIAM L. HOAK, Company K.
PFC. DONALD F. HOCHIE, Company L.
PFC. JOSEPH HOCHWERT, Company L.
PFC. PAUL J. HODGE, Company K.
PFC. ARTHUR W. HOEGE, Company F.
PVT. BENJAMIN S. HOLDREDGE, Company F.
PFC. EARNEST C. HOLLIS, Company E.
SGT. JOSEPH J. HOLLOS, Company K.
PFC. RAYMOND T. HOLMES, JR., Headquarters First Battalion.
T/5 MARVIN G. HOMEYER, Company K.
PFC. RENN G. HONEYCUTT, JR., Company M.
PFC. FRANK L. HOOD Medical Detachment.
PFC. ROBERT A. HORMAN, Company G.
PFC. WALTER H. HOWARD, JR., Medical Detachment.
PVT. OTHO F. HOWEY, Company C.
PFC. GEORGE K. HOYLE, Company B.
PFC. EDWARD E. HRUSKA, JR., Company K.
PFC. JOHN HUTSKO, Company C.
PFC. GEORGE J. HUTSON, Company B.
PVT. LEON M. HURWITZ, Company A.
PFC. JACK E. IHLSTROM, Company F.
S/SGT. ROBERT B. IKEMEIER, Company A.
PFC. PAUL V. INCONTRERA, Company G.
PFC. JOHN T. INGRAM, Company A.
PFC. GEORGE E. IRBY, Company G.
PFC. ROGER D. ISAACS, Company E.
CPL. CONRAD C. ISOM, Company D.
PVT. HAROLD JACKSON, Company C.
PVT. HERMAN B. JACKSON, Company C.
T/5 CHARLES M. JACOBS, Company I.
T/SGT. RALPH T. JAHNZ, Company M.
PFC. JOHN W. JAKE, Company F.
SGT. JOHN J. JAMBAS, Company D.
PFC. LAVERNE M. JANSEN, Company L.
SGT. ARTHUR J. JARMAN, Company G
PFC. CECIL JAYO, Company E.
PFC. JOHN F. JEFFREY, Company B.
PVT. FRANK JENNINGS, Company F.
PFC. EDWARD H. JENSEN, Company C
PVT. NORVAL M. JESS, Company F.
PVT. WILLIAM O. JETT, Company G.
PFC. REX D. JEWETT, Company K.
PVT. CHARLES W. JOHNSON, Company B.
PFC. DONALD S. JOHNSON, Company C.
PFC. DOYNE E. JOHNSON, Headquarters Third Battalion.
S/SGT. IRVIN W. JOHNSON Company K.
PFC. KENNETH C. JOHNSON, Company I.
PFC. MAURICE R. JOHNSON, Company L.
S/SGT. RAYMOND F. JOHNSON, Company B.
PFC. ROGER G. JOHNSON, Company L.
PFC. WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, Company L.
PVT. KENNETH L. JOHNSTON, Company A.
PVT. RAMON R. JOHNSTON, Company C.
PVT. TOLBERT V. JOHNSTON, Company G.
SGT. MAX D. JONES Headquarters Second Battalion.
T/SGT. RAYMOND L. JONES, Company F.
PFC. ROBERT B. JONES, Company E.
PVT. SAMUEL G. JONES, Company L.
SGT. WILLIAM N. JONES, Company A.
PFC. JOE C. JORDON, Company L.
PFC. LEE A. JOSLYN, Company B.
PVT. ERNEST W. JULIN, Company B.
PFC. THOMAS A. KADIEN, Company E.
SGT. STANLEY S. KALENDER Company H.
PFC. HARLEY W. KARLSON, Company C.
PFC. ALEXANDER P. KASOWITZ, Company G.
PFC. JOHN A. GASTL, Company C.
PFC. JOSEPH J. KASULKA, Medical Detachment.
PFC. RAY J. KAUFMAN, Company I.
T/5 ANDREW G. KAVOS, Headquarters Company.
PFC. WILLIAM KAZIMOUR, Company B.
SGT. BILLY L. KEEN, Company E.
PFC. THOMAS W. KEITH Company E.
PFC. BENJAMIN J. KELLARNEY, Company L.
PFC. JOHN E. KELLY, Company G.
PVT. LEONARD J. KELLY, Company E.
PVT. MARVIN B. KELLEY, Company F.
PFC. GEORGE W. KEMLER, Company L.
PFC. FRANK X. KENNEDY, Company C.
PFC. WILLARD R. KENNEY, Company L.
SGT. FRANCIS L. KERGNER, Company I.
PFC. FRANK W. KERR Company K.
S/SGT. BILLY M. KERSHNER, Company G.
S/SGT. LYMAN N. KEY, Company C.
PFC. RAYMOND J. KIEFFER, Anti-Tank Company.
PVT. RALPH O. KIFER, Company F.
PFC. GERARD J. KIMMITT, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. KYLE E. KING, Company C.
PVT. OMAR D. KING, JR., Company I.
SGT. CHARLES L. KINNER Company L.
PFC. WILLIAM W. KIRBY, Company M.
PFC. ORVILLE A. KIRKHAM, Company M.
SGT. RAYMOND A. KIRSCH, Company B.
PVT. MELVILLE B. KIRSCHNER, Company G.
PFC. ELMER L. KITTLE, Company C.
PFC. SAUL KLASHMAN, Company C.
PFC. MICHAEL J. KLEBER, Headquarters Company.
PFC. GEORGE J. KLETECKA, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PVT. WILLIAM D. KLICK Company L.
PFC. ALLAN L. KLINE, Company L.
PFC. JOHN F. KLINE, Company F.
CPL. HENRY F. KLOBER, Company H.
PFC. MORRIS O. KLOSTER, Company C.
PVT. CALVIN W. KNEEMILLER, Company B.
PFC. DONALD I. KNIEPKAMP, Company F.
PFC. EDGAR H. KNOX, JR., Company B.
SGT. WILLIAM C. KNOX Company I.
T/5 ANDREW KOBESTO, JR., Company G.
PFC. DANIEL L. KOCIAN, Company A.
PVT. CHARLES E. KOLB, Company A.
S/SGT. RAYMOND S. KOLBINSKIE, Company A.
PFC. JOHN C. KOLLMAN, Company C.
T/4 LEO L. KONKEL, Company D.
SGT. DONALD J. KONZET, Company B.
SGT. PAUL H. KOSACK, Company M.
S/SGT. STEVE J. KOVACH, Company A.
PVT. GEORGE KOWALCHEK, JR., Company F.
PFC. BERNARD B. KRAWITZ, Company F.
PVT. RAYMOND H KRUEGER, Company G.
PFC. ROBERT J. KUCIC, Company C.
PFC. HAROLD J. KUEHLER, Anti-Tank Company.
PFC. ENOS J. KUPP, Company C.
PFC. FRANK J. KURDZIEL Company M.
PVT. GEORGE J. KUTSCH, Company C.
PFC. ROBERT G. KWARTA, Company D.
S/SGT. RAYMOND V. LA CASSEE, Company C.
PFC. RICHARD F. LA FEMING, Company K.
PFC. NICHOLAS S. LAMANNA, Company C.
PFC. PAT H. LAMBERT, JR., Company A.
PFC. RICHARD J. LAMBEST, Company E.
PVT. NELSON N. LA MERE Company E.
PVT. EUGENE E. LANCE, Company F.
PFC. MARSHALL E. LANE, Company K.
CPL. ROY W. LANE, Company G.
PFC. WADE F. LANE, Company C.
PFC. JOHN P. LANG, Company H.
PVT. RICHARD C. LANGDON, Company B.
T/4 LOUIS J. LANGERIO, Company C.
SGT. ALBERT L. LARD, Company B.
PFC. WALTER V. LARSON Company A.
PVT. JOSEPH F. LASSITER, Company I.
PFC. MERLE H. LAVOIE, Company E.
T/SGT. DONALD R. LE BARON, Company B.
PFC. LEON LEBOVITZ, Company K.
PFC. JOHN M. LEDFORD, Company H.
PVT. JOHN R. LEE, Company I.
PFC. WALTER W. LEHTIMAKI, Company L.
PFC. WALTER E. LEMING, Company E.
PFC. AUSTIN I. LEMPIT Company I.
PVT. EDWARD F. LEONARD, JR., Company C.
PFC. ORIN E. LASHER, Company E.
SGT. HENRY Z. LESZCYNSKI, Company E.
S/SGT. ROBERT LEVINE, Company C.
PVT. PHILIP LEVINE, Company B.
PVT. PETER LEVOLELLA, Company G.
PVT. DARRELL D. LEWIS, Company B.
PFC. GLEN L. LEWIS Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. ROBERT E. LEWIS, Company A.
PVT. KENNETH L. LIGHTHISER, Headquarters Third Battalion.
PFC. HAROLD R. LIGHTLE, Headquarters Second Battalion.
S/SGT. GUNNARD F. LIJEQUIST, JR., Company B.
T/4 DAVID A. LIND, Headquarters Third Battalion.
PFC. DAVID LINDER, Medical Detachment.
PFC. WILLIAM N. LINKOUR, Company E.
PVT. HARVEY LISS Company B.
PVT. ROBERT C. LISTER, JR., Company F. (With one Cluster.)
PVT. CHESTER E. LITWIN, Medical Detachment.
T/SGT. VIRGIL L. LOCKWOOD, Company G.
PFC. IRA S. LOEB, Company G.
S/SGT. JOSEPH G. LONGAZEL, Company D.
S/SGT. PAUL M. LOUDERBACK, Company A.
PVT. DEL LOWE, Company E.
PFC. WINFRED D. LUCAS Company A.
PVT. EUGENE P. LUCCHI, Headquarters Second Battalion.
SGT. PAUL R. LUECKE, Company L.
PFC. FRANK B. LUKETICH, Company D.
PVT. JACK R. LUTHER, Company F.
S/SGT. FRANK B. MACKE, Company A.
PFC. NEWTON R. MACKEY, Company F.
PVT. RICHARD V. MACKEY, Company L.
PFC. PAT F. MADRID, Company G.
PFC. PETE J. MAIETTA Company E.
PFC. ROLAND T. MAILLE, Company E.
S/SGT. LEON A. MAIN, Company I.
T/5 ALBERT L. MALLEGNI, Company E.
PVT. BERNARD F. MALONE, Company A.
PFC. CHARLES B. MALONE, Medical Detachment.
PVT. HOWARD W. MALONE, Company B.
PFC. LOUIS E. MALONE, Company F.
PFC. RICHARD G. MALONEY, Company H.
S/SGT. JOHN MAMON, JR., Company B.
PVT. JOSEPH M. MANER, Company E.
SGT. THOMAS C. MANGAN, Company G.
PVT. SILVA M. MANGRUM, Company F.
PFC. ARTHUR R. MANNING, Company K.
PFC. NICHOLAS J. MARCANTONIO, Company G.
PFC. ERNEST A. MARCHETTI, Company F.
PVT. SAMUEL L. MARIANI, Company B.
PFC. PETER J. MARINO, Company E.
PFC. PETER J. MARINO, Company E.
PVT. VERNON MARLER, Company E.
SGT. ELWYN S. MARSH, Company F.
PVT. JEWELL C. MARSH, Company E.
PVT. JOHN D. MARSH, Company B.
PVT. GERALD J. MARSHALL, Company C.
PVT. STANLEY A. MARTELL, Company G.
SGT. DONALD E. MARTIN, Company E.
PFC. HOWARD G. MASKER, Company B.
PFC. CLELL B. MATHESON, Company F.
PFC. LORAINE O. MATTHEWS Company B.
PVT. ROBERT C. MATTHEWS, Company E.
PVT. LAVERNE H. MATTSON, Company B.
PFC. CARL C. MAY, Company I.
PFC. ANTHONY MAZZA, Company E.
PVT. DONALD A. McCABE, Company K.
PFC. LAWRENCE C. McCAFFREY, Company K.
PVT. HARRISON E. McCANDLISH, Company G.
S/SGT. CHARLES G. McCARTNEY, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. LAWRENCE W. McCARTNEY Company A.
S/SGT. ALLEN G. McCATHREN, Company C.
PVT. ROBERT L. A. McCLARY, Company D.
S/SGT. ARTHUR J. McCLINTOCK, Headquarters Second Battalion.
T/SGT. GEORGE A. McCOLLOCH, Company H.
PVT. CHARLES B. McCOMB, Company B.
PFC. GUY B. McDANIEL, Company F.
PFC. BLAKE F. McDOFFLE, Company I.
PVT. CURRELL L. McDUFFIE, Company F.
T/SGT. FRANK V. McFARLAND Company I.
PVT. NOBLE A. McFARLAND, Company L.
PFC. RICHMOND E. McGILL, Company L.
PVT. THOMAS J. McGINNIS, Company E.
S/SGT. JOHN C. McGOLDRICK, Company G.
PVT. JOSEPH G. McGRATH, Company G.
PFC. THOMAS E. McGUIRE, Company B.
PFC. REX McHONE, Company K.
PFC. JAMES T. McKINNEY, Company F.
PFC. ALBERT N. McLEMORE Company I.
PVT. WOODROW McNEELY, Company G.
PFC. GROVER C. McNEIL, Company B.
PVT. DAVID L. McROSTIE, Company I.
PVT. TIMOTHY G. McSWEENEY, Company E.
S/SGT. BRYAN W. MEAD, JR., Company B.
S/SGT. VAN K. MEFFORD, Company M.
PVT. ALBERT I. MEISLER, Company G.
SGT. LESTER A. MELAND, Company F.
PVT. JOHN A. MELEGI, Company C.
PFC. FRANK A. MEREDITH, Company M.
PVT. NORMAND G. MERRILL, Company F.
PFC. CHARLES J. METCALF, Company I.
PVT. DONALD A. MEYER, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. RULOLPH E. MEYER, Company I.
PFC. GARVEY L. MEYERS, Company C.
PVT. HAROLD L. MICHALAK, Company B.
PFC. ROBERT L. MICHEL Company I.
PFC. ALLEN P. MICHOT, Company C.
PFC. AMOS C. MILLER, Company F.
PFC. JAY J. MILLER, II, Cannon Company.
PVT. JOHN B. MILLER, Company I.

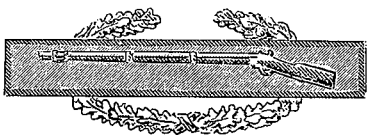
PURPLE HEART *(Continued)*

PFC. RAYMOND E. MILLER, Company G.
PFC. ROBERT MILLER, Medical Detachment.
PFC. STANLEY L. MILLER, Company F.
PFC. ROBERT A. MINTZ Company H.
PVT. EDWARD L. MIRAGLIA, Company G.
PFC. SALVATORE J. MIRRIONE, Company B.
PVT. PETER MIZGOLA, Company F.
PFC. WAYNE O. MOCK, Company L.
S/SGT. DONALD J. MOHLER, Company F.
PFC. ANTHONY M. MOLLO, Company A.
PFC. RUPERT R. MONAHAN, Company F.
SGT. WILLIAM E. MONROE, Company B.
PVT. BERNARD O. MONSAGER, Company E.
PFC. HARRY F. MONTAVON, Company E.
PFC. WILLIAM A. MONTEITH, Company E.
PFC. CHARLIE C. MOORE, JR., Company G.
T/5 CLYDE MOORE, Company L.
PFC. JAMES J. MOORE, Company E.
PFC. KENNETH R. MOORE, Company L.
PVT. PIERCE M. MOORE, Company F.
S/SGT. WARREN H. MOORE, Company E.
PVT. WETZEL S. MOORE, Company F.
PFC. GEORGE A. MOORES, Company K.
PVT. ANTHONY MORESCHI, Company C.
S/SGT. DONALD I. MORRIS, Company L.
PVT. GAIL S. MORRIS, Company F.
T/5 SPENCER W. MORRIS, Company B. (With one Cluster.)
PVT. WILLIAM L. MORRIS, Company C.
PVT. MARCUS H. MOUNCE, Company G.
PVT. CHARLES MOWBRAY, Company F.
PFC. JAMES E. MURPHY, Company B.
PVT. JERRY E. MURPHY, Company F.
SGT. JOHN C. MURPHY, Company M.
SGT. LEO J. MURPHY, JR., Company L.
PVT. RICHARD F. MURPHY, Company A.
CPL. DOUGLAS W. MYERS, Company K.
PFC. JAMES S. MYERS, Company H.
PFC. ANTHONY B. NARDONE, Company C.
T/SGT. FRANK P. NASH, Company A.
PFC. OTTO W. NELSON, Company B.
PFC. SAMUEL D. NELSON, Company F.
PFC. WILLIAM A. NEUDAHL, Company C.
PVT. JAMES E. NEUMAN, Company C.
PFC. ANDREW E. NICCOLI, JR., Cannon Company.
PFC. WILLIAM G. NIEVES, Company K.
PFC. MAX L. NIGHTINGALE, Company F.
PFC. DALE S. NILES, Company G.
CPL. WESLEY A. NILSEN, Headquarters Third Battalion.
S/SGT. LUMEN F. NORRIS, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. ANSEL NORTHUP, Company L.
PVT. PAUL R. NORTHUP, Company E.
CPL. LELAND O. NOSSAMAN, Company A.
S/SGT. MELVIN R. NOVAK, Company C.
PFC. FRANCIS S. NOWAK Company C.
PVT. JOHN E. NOWAK, Company F.
PVT. ROBERT V. NUSCA, Medical Detachmnet.
PFC. MELVIN NUSS, Company E.
PFC. LOUIS M. NUSSBAUM, Anti-Tank Company.
T/4 HOWARD M. NUTTING, Company G.
T/5 PAUL F. NYSTFOM, Company C.
PFC. EDMUND C. OAKES, Company I.
SGT. WILLIAM J. OCHS, Company E.
PFC. JOSEPH B. ODO, Company F.
SGT. JOSEPH P. O'GRADY, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. SAUL OKON, Company I.
PVT. JOHN C. OLDHAM, Company F.
SGT. HOMER E. PACK, Company C.
PVT. DONALD E. PAGE, Company C.
PVT. LEO W. PAGE, Company C.
PFC. ARTHUR H. PAINTER, Company L. (With one Cluster.)
PVT. RICHARD PALMER, Company M.
S/SGT. ROBERT F. PALMER, JR., Company M.
SGT. FRANK L. PAOLINO, Company E.
PVT. PETER PAOLUCCI, Company K.
S/SGT. GUIDO N. PARIS, Company C.
PFC. PHILIP S. PARISI, Company G.
PFC. JOE R. PARKER, Company M.
PFC. WILBUR T. PARKER, SR., Company F.
PVT. RICHARD B. PARKS, Company F.
T/5 RALPH D. PARRISH Company E.
PVT. FRANK A. PASCARELLA, Company E.
PFC. OWEN G. PATTON, Company C.
PVT. RAYMOND A. PATTON, Company F.
PFC. GEORGE J. PATZ, Company C.
PFC. GUS PAUL, Medical Detachment.
PFC. HERBERT C. PAULY, Company I.
PVT. JOHN PAVLIK, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PVT. JOHN K. PAYNE, Company L. (With one Cluster.)
PFC. FRANCIS R. PAXSON, Company M.
PFC. THOMAS H. PEARSON, Company F.
PVT. HAROLD PEDERSON, Company F.
PVT. JOSEPH PEDRO, Company G.
S/SGT. DAVID L. PEELE, Company F. (Wist one Cluster.)
PFC. ROBERT V. PEIFFER, Company L.
PVT. STANLEY J. PELCZAR, Company B.
PFC. ANDREW C. PERENYI, Company L.
PVT. ALEJANDRO S. PEREZ, Company L.
S/SGT. NATHAN L. PERSKE Company L.
SGT. JOHN PETER, JR., Company I.
T/4 JOHN T. PETERS, Company F.
PFC. ERNEST E. PETERSON, Company D.
PVT. RAYMOND D. PETERSON, Company H.
T/5 LESTER E. PETERY, Company K.
PFC. JAMES G. PETTIT, Company E.
PVT. LESTER C. PETZOLD, Company L.
PFC. VICTOR F. PHELAN Company I.
PFC. LEONARD L. PHILLIPS, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. MAHEAR E. PHILLIPS, Company F.
PVT. VINCENT G. PHILLIPS, Company B.
PVT. ROBERT E. PITMAN, Company F.
PVT. WALTER L. PITTMAN, Company F.
PFC. LUTHER L. PITTS, JR., Company B.
PFC. ROBERT E. PITTS, Company B.
PVT. ARTHUR H. PLATT, Company F.
PFC. KENNETH P. PLETSCH, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. DOLPHIN A. POINTELIN, Company G.
PVT. JOSEPH A. POLLACE, Medical Detachment.
PVT. LEONARD A. POLLACK, Company B.
PFC. ROBERT J. PONDROM, Company G.
PFC. ANDREW R. POREMBA, Company H.
T/SGT. JOSEPH A. POSLUSZNY, Company K.
PFC. JOHN H. POWELL, Company L.
CPL. JOHN C. POWERS Company F.
T/SGT. MARTIN J. POWROZNIK, Company A.
PFC. JOEL P. PRATT, Company E.
PFC. ALVIN G. PREUSSE, Company F.
PVT. HAROLD A. PRICE, Company L.
PVT. DOMINICK J. PRINCIPATO, Medical Detachment.
PFC. GROVER B. PROCTOR, Company F.
PFC. PRESLEY W. PRUITT, Company D.
S/SGT. WILLIAM C. PRUITT, Company E.
PVT. ROBERT W. PRYOR Company G.
PVT. STANLEY E. PUCHALA, Company G.
PFC. WILLIAM N. PUETT, Company C.
PFC. ALBERT PUGH, Headquarters Company.
PVT. CLINTON R. PULLEY, Company L.
PVT. HARLAN E. PULSIFER, Company F.
PFC. BENJAMIN A. PURDOM, JR., Company C.
PFC. LYMAN A. PURDY, Company L.
PFC. LIONEL M. PURNELL Company L.
PVT. WALTER J. PUSZAKWSKI, Company G.
SGT. GEORGE T. QUARTZ, Company F.
PVT. WILLIAM J. QUAYLE, Company A.
PVT. YLDIFONSO S. QUIJAS, Company F.
PVT. ANTHONY C. QUINN, Company F.
SGT. EARL S. QUINN, Company E.
PFC. PHILIP E. RADEMACHER, Company A.
T/4 HAROLD W. RAE, Company G.
PFC. FREDERICK C. RAETHER, Company M.
PFC. THOMAS A. RAFFANELLO, Medical Detachment.
PVT. ANTHONY RAGOZZINO, Medical Detachment.
SGT. BEVERLY J. RAMSEY, JR., Company H.
PVT. HAROLD I. PAPPEPORT, Company F.
T/5 LAWRENCE L. RAWLS, Company F.
SGT. JEWELL M. RAY, Company K.
PVT. RODGER F. RAY, Company F.
PFC. ROY D. RAY Company E.
PVT. LAKIN REED, Company F.
PVT. HARVEY R. REINBOTH, Company B.
PFC. WEATHERLY REINMUND, Company C.
T/SGT. EDWARD S. REMSEY, Company H.
PVT. ELIJAH RENFROE, Company G.
T/SGT. WILLIAM W. RESCZENSKI, Company M.
PFC. JOHN H. REW, Company I.
PVT. DIONISIO REYES, Company G.
PFC. GERALD S. RHINE Company M.
PVT. FRANK P. RIBECKY, Company G.
PFC. ALLEN B. RICE, Company M.
PVT. CHARLES P. RICH, Company G.
PVT. JOHN W. RICHARDS, Company F.
PVT. STANLEY D. RICHARDS, Company B.
PFC. THEODORE J. RICHARD, JR., Company I.
S/SGT. CLURA G. RICHARDSON, Company L.
PVT. MAX RICHMAN, Company F.
PFC. THOMAS M. RIDDLE, Company A.
T/5 ULYSSES J. L. RIEDLINGER, Cannon Company.
PFC. ZANE K. RINEHULS, Company C.
T/4 MARTIN H. RING, Cannon Company.
SGT. RAYMOND L. RISSLER, JR., Company G.
PFC. EMIL J. RIST, Company L. (With one Cluster.)
PFC. ROBERT RITTMASTER, Company E.
S/SGT. ROBERT P. RIVES, JR., Company G.
SGT. DONALD B. ROARK, Company M.
T/SGT. HOWARD T. ROBERTS, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PVT. RAY A. ROBERTS, Company H.
PFC. ELGIN B. ROBERTSON, JR., Company I.
PVT. WALTER M. ROBERSON, SR., Company C.
PFC. CARL L. ROBIDEAU, Company A.
M/SGT. ROBERT P. ROBINSON, Company C.
T/SGT. JAMES A. RODGERS, Company G.
PVT. WALTER J. ROGERS, Company G.
PFC. WILLIAM C. ROGERS, Company C.
PVT. CHARLES K. ROLTSCH, Company D.
PFC. HAROLD R. ROSEBERRY, Company G.
PFC. HAROLD M. ROSEN, Company H.
PFC. NORMAN ROSENBLATT, Company G.
PFC. JOSEPH F. ROSICA, Company B.
PVT. JAMES A. ROSSER, Company E.
T/SGT. LOUIS ROSSI, JR., Company H.
PFC. HERMAN D. ROSSITER, Headquarters Third Battalion.
PFC. HARRY B. ROSS, Company B.
PVT. WILSON R. ROTHWELL, Company B.
PVT. AMIE A. ROTGE, Company I.
PFC. ANDREW J. ROWLETTE, Company G.
PVT. CASIMIR ROZWAT, Company G.
PFC. RICHARD C. RUCKDESCHEL Company L.
PVT. CLEMENT F. RUESCH, Company G.
PVT. WILLARD L. RUNDGREN, Company G.
PFC. ROBERT M. RUSH, Company E.
PFC. PAUL E. RUSSELL, Company A.
CPL. WAYNE E. RUZISKA, Company K.
PFC. ADRIAN G. RYALS, Company B.
PFC. JAMES O. RYALS, Company F.
S/SGT. JOSEPH S. RYAN, Company K.
S/SGT. JOSEPH S. RYAN, Company K.
PVT. CASIMIR S. RYBAK, Company G.
PFC. MICHAEL J. RYTUBA, Company A.
PVT. SAMUEL R. SABO, Headquarters First Battalion.
PVT. CLARENCE R. SACCARDI, Company E.
PVT. JOHN W. SADAR, Company B.
PFC. OLIVER R. SADE, Company A.
PFC. Walter H. SAGER, Company K.
PVT. ORION H. SAIN, Company C.
PFC. HARRY SALKOW, Company K.
PFC. FRED H. SALTER, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. THOMAS A. SALVIA, Company C.
T/5 DONALD W. SANDERSON, Company L.
PVT. LELDON E. SANFORD, Company B.
PFC. ALBERT P. SANTINI, JR., Company E.
PVT. GILBERT SANTOS, Company E.
PVT. FRANCIS J. SAIELA, Company E.
PFC. SIMON S. SASSER, Company E. (With one Cluster.)
PFC. RAMON L. SAUCEDA, Company A.
S/SGT. FRED W. SAUER, Company I.
PFC. MICHAEL A. SBARRA, Company C.
PFC. JOSEPH L. SCEPANIAK, Company K.
PFC. DAVID I. SCHACHNE, Company A.
PFC. WILLIAM D. SCHAUER, Company E.
PVT. HENRY E. SCHEEL, Company F.
SGT. WILLIAM SCHENK, Company L.
PFC. CARL M. SCHEUERING, Medical Detachment.
PVT. CHARLES O. SCHLOSSER, Company E.
PFC. LEROY C. SCHMIDT, Company A.
PVT. MALCOLM J. SCHMIDT, Company A.
SGT. JACOB H. SCHNEIDER, JR., Company D.
PFC. EDWIN C. SCHNEPP, Company G.
PVT. LEO F. SCHONES, Headquarters Second Battalion.
SGT. JOHN J. SCHONMANN, Company A.
PFC. FRED SCHRANGER, Headquarters First Battalion.
PFC. FRANKLIN H. SCHREIBER, Company B.
PFC. FRED W. SCHROER, Company L.
SGT. NORMAN H. SCHULTZ, Company I.
PVT. GEORGE A. SCHUMACHER, Company D.
PFC. MICHAEL T. SCIARRETTA, JR., Company A.
SGT. JOHN W. SEABOLT, Company A.
PVT. JAMES O. SEALS, Company E.
T/4 REINHARDT F. SEEBACH, Company K.
PFC. RAYMOND SEFTELL Company I.
PFC. WILLIAM L. SEIB, Company F.
PVT. ARTHUR SEIDMAN, Company D.
PFC. WILLIAM SELICH, Company I.
PFC. JAMES R. SELLERS, Company K.
PFC. JAMES F. SENIOR, Company I.

PURPLE HEART *(Continued)*

PVT. JOSEPH B. SERGI, Company E.
PVT. EARL SEWELL, Company B.
PFC. BRADLEY SEXTON, Company C.
PVT. FRANK W. SFORZA, Company E.
PFC. WILLIAM F. SHADE, Company F.
PFC. ARTHUR SHAFER, Company K.
PVT. WALTER SHAPIRE, Company A.
PFC. NORMAN I. SHAPIRO, Company C.
PVT. WALTER SHAPIRO, Company A.
PFC. EUGENE SHAKIN, Company B.
PFC. GORDON L. SHARPE, Company K.
PVT. ALFRED J. SHATTUCK, Company C.
PFC. JAMES F. SHEA Company D.
PFC. JOSEPH F. SHEDIVY, JR., Company I.
PFC. JOSEPH F. SHEDIVY, JR., Company I.
PFC. JAMES A. SHELTON, Company C.
PVT. AARON F. SHEPPARD, Company C.
PFC. LESTER H. SHERER, JR., Company L.
PFC. VICTOR J. SHIMKAS, Company I.
PVT. JAMES D. SHINGLER Company C.
PFC. THOMAS J. SHIRLEY, Company D.
T/5 HARDY E. SHRIVER, Headquarters Third Battalion.
T/SGT. CLINTON SIEGERT, Company M.
PFC. JOSEPH J. SILVER, Company D.
PVT. ELMER SIMISON, Company F.
PVT. JOSEPH G. SIMON, JR., Company D.
S/SGT. JOSEPH J. SIMONELLI, Company C.
PFC. SAMUEL A. SIMPSON Company C.
PVT. HUGH L. SIMS, Company B.
PVT. ROBERT L. SIMS, Company B.
PVT. RAYMOND J. SINK, Company E.
PFC. JAMES P. SITES, Company L.
SGT. GEORGE SKITKA, Company A.
PFC. FRANKIE J. SKRIVANEK, Company B.
S/SGT. LOUIS P. SLIMAK, Company F.
T/5 WILLARD J. SLOAN, Medical Deatchment.
SGT. LEE D. SMALL, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. ANDREW A. SMITH, Company E.
PFC. BURTON E. SMITH, Company K.
PFC. CARL W. SMITH, Company K.
SGT. CHARLES F. SMITH, JR., Company L.
PFC. DANIEL M. SMITH, Company H.
PVT. DAVID L. SMITH, Company K.
SGT. DONALD H. SMITH, Company H.
PFC. GEORGE A. SMITH Company L.
PFC. GEORGE O. SMITH, Company L.
PVT. JAMES E. SMITH, Company M.
PFC. JOHN C. SMITH, Company C.
PFC. JOHN E. SMITH, Company G.
S/SGT. ROBERT F. SMITH, Company C.
T/SGT. ROYAL C. SMITH, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. RUSSELL E. SMITH, Company E.
PFC. WARREN T. SMITH, Headquarters First Battalion.
CPL. WILLIAM R. SMITH Cannon Company.
T/SGT. JAMES R. SNYDER, Company A.
PFC. EDWARD F. SOBOLIK, Company I.
S/SGT. JOHN M. SODERS, Company B.
PFC. HERMAN SOLDANO, Company C.
PFC. MYRON L. SOLOMON, Company G.
PFC. IRVING SOSNOFF, Cannon Company.
PVT. ELLIS J. SOWERS, Company E.
PVT. GEORGE A. SPAIN, JR. Company B.
PVT. CHESTER D. SPECHT, Company K.
PVT. RUSSELL E. SPITLER, SR., Company L.
PVT. EUGENE E. SPRINGMAN, Company F.
PFC. FRED E. STALLINGS, Company E.
PFC. CLARENCE F. STAMER, Company A.
PFC. ARTHUR J. STANLOW, Company K.
PFC. CHARLES R. STOUT Company A.
T/SGT. BLAIR J. STAPLES, Company G.
T/5 WAYNE M. STAPLETON, Company F.
PFC. GUSTAV G. STAUDE, JR.
PFC. ELROY C. STAUFFER, Headquarters Third Battalion.
PFC. LEONARD STAVE, Company F.
PFC. ELMER G. STEENBOCK, Company B.
SGT. CHARLES R. STEPHENS, Company A.
PFC. RALPH R. STEPHENS, Company G.
PFC. ARVLE E. STEPHENSON Company C.
PFC. EDWARD L. STERLE, Company E.
PFC. RAY L. STRAIGHT, Company A.
PFC. VINCENT A. STRAKA, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PFC. PAUL M. STRAIN, Company B.
PVT. ROBERT C. STROBLE, Company C.
PFC. EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, Company C.
PVT. JOHN R. SULLIVAN, Company I.
T/SGT. PAUL J. SULLIVAN, Company K.
SGT. JAMES C. SUTHERLAND Company K.
PFC. AINNER J. SUTINEN, Company E.
SGT. DONALD L. SUTTON, Company C.
PFC. EMMETT V. SWASKO, Company I.
PFC. MALCOLM S. SWEENEY, Company E.
PVT. GAYLORD A. SWAGART, Company D.
SGT. ALBERT W. SWANSON, Company C.
PFC. HOWARD F. SWARTZ, Company F.
PFC. HUBERT L. SWEAT, Company K.
SSGT. HENRY C. SZAGOLOWSKI Company L.
PFC. GERALD K TABER, Company C.
PFC. ANTHONY TADDEO, Company K.
S/SGT. WILLIAM T. TARKENTON, Company F.
PFC. NED E. TAYLOR, Company F.
SGT. WILLIAM P. TAYMAN, Company C.
T/SGT. PAUL J. TEDESCHI, Company A.
S/SGT. FELIX A. TERZIA, III, Company G.
PVT. CHARLES L. TETER Company C.
PVT. WESTLEY L. THAMES, Company F. (With one Cluster.)
SGT. GEORGE E. J. THOMAS, Company A.
T/4 GLEN W. THOMAS, Headquarters Second Battalion.
T/SGT. WILLIAM R. THOMAS, Company I.
SGT. GEORGE A. THOMPSON, Company L.
PFC. JOHN W. THORMAN, Company M.
PFC. RICHARD A. THOMSON, Company L. (With one Cluster.)
PFC. WILBUR C. THRALL, Company C.
PVT. EVERETT M. THURMOND Company M.
SGT. EDGAR H. TIBBY, Company I.
T/SGT. WILLIAM G. TITMAS, Company G.
PFC. CALVIN O. TONONI, Company M.
PFC. GERALD C. TOOLE, JR., Company F.
PFC. RENE O. TOUGAS, Company L.
T/SGT. JOE W. L. TOWNSLEY, Company C.
PVT. JACK E. TRABUE, Company G.
PVT. EDWIN W. TRASK, Medical Detachment.
PFC. RICHARD O. TREFILEK, Headquarters Second Battalion.
PVT. HARRY L. TRIMBLE, JR., Company C.
SGT. HOWARD M. TROWERN, JR., Company G.
PVT. BENSON A. TUCHSCHER, Company M.
PFC. ODIE TULLOS, JR., Company A.
PVT. CALVIN E. TURNER Company L.
PFC. CLARKE E. TUTTLE, Company I. (With one Cluster.)
T/SGT. JOHN C. ULERY, Company L.
S/SGT. JOHN C. ULERY, Company L.
PVT. ROBERT D. URDEGAR, Company E.
T/4 NICK C. VOTE, Headquarters Second Battalion.
SGT. CARL G. VANCE, JR., Company A. (With one Cluster.)
PFC. PERCY E. VANCE, Company L.
SGT. NICHOLAS VARGA, Company H.
PFC. MONTIE L. VARNER, Company M.
PVT. PAUL VASKO, Company L.
S/SGT. ALLEN VERDIN, Company I.
S/SGT. FORTUNATO J. VIANO, Company L.
PVT. CARLOS V. VIROLA, Company G.
PFC. FREDERICK WAHLERT, JR., Company I.
PFC. FRED K. WALGER, Company E.
PVT. LEE C. WALKER Company M.
PVT. DANIEL L. WALL, Company A.
PVT. JAMES J. WALSH, Company D.
PFC. DONALD A. WALTER, Company E.
PFC. DEAN A. WALTERS, Headquarters Company.
PFC. WILLIAM J. WALTHER, Company K.
PFC. HAROLD WANAMAKER, Company I.
S/SGT. RAYMOND L. WANG, Company F.
PVT. RICHARD J. WARD, Company F.
PFC. JOHN S. WARD JR., Company G.
S/SGT. ARMON W. WATERS, Company K.
PFC. RICHARD M. WATERS, Company K.
PVT. RAY W. WATSON, Company F.
S/SGT. CHARLES A. WAYE, Company K.
S/SGT. ANTHONY G. WEIGEL, Company I.
S/SGT. GERALD WEIL, Company F.
S/SGT. GERALD WEIL, Company F.
PFC. SIDNEY H. WEINER, Company I.
PFC. SAMUEL WEISBAUM, Company M.
PVT. WILLARD B. WEISS Company F.
CPL. ISADORE WEINSTEIN, Company F.
PVT. HAROLD W. WELLENDORF, Company M.
PVT. HARRY F. WELLHAUSEN, JR., Headquarters Third Battalion.
SGT. EDWARD L. WELLS, Company C.
SGT. JOY C. WEST, Company G.
SGT. EUGENE G. WESTFALL, Company B.
S/SGT. BYRON L. WETZEL, Company D.
S/SGT. CECIL WHESENHUNT. Company G.
PFC. CECIL L. WHITAKER, Company B.
SGT. ELLIS M. WHITAKER, Company K.
PFC. RAYMOND P. WIEGERS, JR., Company K.
PFC. NOLAN E. WILCUTTS, Company D.
PFC. CHARLES K. WILHELM, Company B.
PFC. CLYDE G. WILLIAMS, Company H.
S/SGT. DURWOOD V. WILLIAMS, Company K.
PFC. RAYMOND E. WILLIAMS Company G.
PFC. WILLARD S. WILLIAMS, Company C.
SGT. LAWRENCE E. WILLIAMSON, Company A.
PFC. CHARLIE H. WILLIFORD, Company G.
T/SGT. CHARLIE H. WILLINGHAM, Company C.
PFC. LAWRENCE R. WILS, Company B.
PFC. JOHN M. WILSON, Headquarters Third Battalion.
PFC. JOHN O. WILSON, Company C.
PFC. LLOYD L. WINDHAUSER, Company H.
PFC. IRVING WINE, Headquarters Third Battalion.
PVT. PETER R. WINKLER, Company D.
PFC. WALTER M. WINTER, Company M.
PFC. MAX WIRICK, Company E.
PFC. JOSEPH G. WISCSOR, Company G.
PFC. JACKSON W. WISNER, JR., Company H.
S/SGT. KENNETH E. WOJAHN, Company G.
PFC. WILLIAM T. WOLFE, Cannon Company.
PFC. NORBERT A. WOLLOCK Company K.
PVT. MICHAEL WONYCTYE, Company E.
SGT. JOHN W. WORRELL, Company D.
T/SGT. LEE R. YAKE, Company L.
PFC. ROBERT N. YANCHUS, Company K.
S/SGT. MICHAEL W. YARAMISHYN, Company I.
PFC. JOHN M. YORK, Company C.
SGT. HENRY ZASTEMPOWSKI, Company F.
PFC. PAUL W. J. ZAUNBRECHER, Headquarters First Battalion.
SGT. STUART L. ZECKENDORF, Company H.
CPL. PHILIP H. ZELMAN, Company G.
PVT. DEAN E. ZERBY, Company F.
PFC. JOSEPH F. ZIMMER, Company B.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE



Satisfactory performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy.

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

COL. DOUGLAS SUGG, Clayton, Mo.
LT. COL. WILLIAM O. LEACH, Gadsden, Ala.
MAJ. THOMAS BONNER, New Orleans, La.
MAJ. ARTHUR B. EBBERS, Detroit, Mich.
MAJ. HENRY H. GUNTER Utica, Miss.
MAJ. JOHN R. MOUCHET, Starr, S. C.
1ST LT. LEON S. BURNS, West Los Angeles, Calif.
1ST LT. JULIAN M. MARSHALL, Ardmore, Pa.
1ST LT. GILBERT PROCTOR, JR., Nogales, Ariz.
1ST LT. BENJAMIN SILVER, Havre De Grace, Md.
MR. JOSEPH CHESTERMAN, ARC, Overbrook, Pa. (Honorary).

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, FIRST BATTALION

LT. COL. FRANK L. BOCK, Callicoon, N. Y.
LT. COL. TOM E. MATLACK, Columbia, S. C.
LT. COL. HARDIN L. OLSON, Wenonah, N. J.
CAPT. AUSTIN D. McQUINN, Stanberry, Mo.
CAPT. RICHARD G. WISE, Glen Ellyn, N. J.
1ST LT. GUY B. CRAWFORD, Kingsport, Tenn.
1ST LT. LAWRENCE L. GODDARD, Burlington, Iowa.
1ST LT. ROBERT J. HOERNER, RFD 3, Grand Ledge, Mich.
1ST LT. WALLACE P. WILDERMUTH, Omaha, Neb.
2ND LT. JULE F. KASPAR, JR., Iowa City, Iowa.
PFC. GARNIEL ABERCROMBIE Baxter, Ga.
S/SGT. EDWARD J. ADAMSKI, Camden, N. J.
PFC. CARL ANDERSON, Carterville, Ill.
PFC. RANDOLPH D. ANDERSON, Ranson, W. Va.
1ST SGT. WILLIE ARNETT, Madison, Ind.
PVT. JOHN W. ATWOOD, Marshfield, Wis.
PVT. HARVEY L. AYERS, Seattle, Wash.
PFC. KENNETH E. BAIRD, Moville, Iowa.
PFC. BARTON C. BALL, Mercer, Mo.
T/4 EDMUND F. BARKEY, Massillon, Ohio.
S/SGT. ALDON H. BARNES, Algood, Tenn.
S/SGT. HAROLD D. BARRETT, Fayetteville, N. C.
PFC. BRYAN P. BAZER, Transylvania, La.
PFC. ROBERT F. BEDAW, North Swanzey, N. H.
PFC. LYLE F. BEESE, So. Wausau, Wis.
PFC. HARVEY L. BELL, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
PFC. IRVIN L. BERNEY, Albion, Neb.
PFC. ALBERT BILLODEAUX, Lake Charles, La.
S/SGT. ROBERT V. BOGGS, Augusta, Me.
PVT. RICHARD D. BONNER, Gary, Ind.
PFC. CHARLES H. BOLTON, Indianapolis, Ind.
PFC. DONALD H. BOSERMAN Norton, W. Va.
PFC. RICHARD A. BRADY, Chicago, Ill.
SGT. JAMES B. BRASHEARS, Frederick, Mo.
Md.
PFC. ROSS I. BRIANT, Rockland, Wis.
PFC. WILLIAM O. BRINING, Caro, Mich.
PFC. JAMES C. BRYAN, West Grove, Pa.
PFC. HARVEY J. BUDZISZ, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. LILBURN BURGESS, Steger, Ill.
PFC. THEODORE E. BUSCH, Dallas, Pa.
PFC. MAURICE V. CAREY, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. JOHN M. CARVER, Jonesport, Me.
PFC. THOMAS L. CHAMBERS, Iowa Park, Tex.
PFC. THOMAS R. CHAPMAN, Markleville, Ind.
T/5 ALBERT L. CAMPI, Glen Head, N. Y.
T/4 LOUIS L. CIOTTI, Indiana, Pa.
T/5 ROBERT M. CLANCY, Dowagie, Mich.
PFC. BILLY R. CLAUSEN, East Lansing, Mich.
PFC. OTIS E. CRAWFORD, Groveton, N. H.
PFC. AUBREY B. CROMWELL, Dayton, Ohio.
PFC. MARSHAL E. CROSSWHITE, Cromwell, Iowa.
PFC. HENRY F. DAVEY, Revere, Mass.
T/4 ALFRED J. DAVIES, Long Island N. Y.
T/5 WILLIE L. DAVIS, Springfield, Mo.
PFC. CARL J. DAWSON, Clements, Kan.
SGT. CLAY W. DENTON, Manilla, Iowa.
PFC. DICK W. DENTON, JR., Decatur, Ga.
PFC. RALPH M. DEWEY, Forest Hills, N. Y.
T/5 FRANKLIN E. DOWLING, Pottersville, Mo.
PFC. JAMES E. DUNDON, New York, N. Y.
PFC. JACK E. DYER, Minden, La.
PFC. GLENN P. EAKES, Iowa City, Iowa.
PFC. JAY H. EGGLY, Wyncote, Pa.
PFC. NORMAN J. EWERT, Buffalo, N. Y.
PFC. CLAUDE E. FARRAR, Prospect, Va.
PFC. DEAN W. FELIX, Salix Pa.
PFC. CHARLES L. FOREMAN, Rockford, Mich.
PFC. JOE FOSTER, Zwolle, La.
PFC. MARVIN N. FRIEDMAN, Reading, Pa.
S/SGT. ROBERT M. FRIIS, Grays Lake, Ill.
PFC. LEEROY J. FUGATO, Walnut, Kan.
PFC. FREDERICK W. GALBRAITH, Huntingdon, Pa.
S/SGT. HARRY K. GEIB, Strasburg, Pa.
PFC. CORNELIUS A. GIBSON, Sherman, Tex.
PFC. ALLEN A. GLATTHORN, Philadelphia, Pa.
T/5 STANLEY M. GOCHENOUR, Springfield, Ohio.
T/SGT. CHARLES W. GOETZ, Hatbury, Pa.
PFC. ANDY GUBANCSIK, JR., Hammond, La.
PFC. LEON C. GUSTAFSON, Erie, Pa.
PVT. RAY L. GWINN, Newport News, Va.
PFC. NORMAN M. HALSTEAD, Battle Creek, Mich.
S/SGT. HAROLD C. HAMON, Charleston, W. Va.
PFC. SOLOMON A. HARDIN, Indianapolis, Ind.
PFC. JACK D. HARPER San Jose, Calif.
PFC. WILBUR B. HARTH, The Dalles, Ore.
PFC. NEWTON W. HAZARD, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. STEPHEN L. HEFFNER, Washington, D. C.
PFC. ROBERT C. HEHN, Yonkers, N. Y.
PVT DE WAYNE A. HENKLE, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
S/SGT. ROBERT D. HENNIGAN, Syracuse, N. Y.
PFC. RICHARD E. HERNANDEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. WILLIAM F. HERRING, Warren, Ark.
PFC. WILLIAM M. HILL, Upland Calif.
PFC. RAYMOND T. HOLMES, JR., Richmond, Va.
S/SGT. ROBERT L. HOOVER, Chambersburg, Pa.
PFC. JAMES A. HURLEY, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. VEIKKO L. HUSA, Rochester, Wash.
PFC. JOHN HUTSKO, Luzerne, Pa.
SGT. MAYER M. JACOBSON, New York, N. Y.
PFC. PETE A. JUAREZ, Kansas City, Mo.
PFC. ANTON C. KATRICH, Lorain, Ohio.
PFC. VIRGIL KELLEY, Columbus, Kan.
T/5 LLOYD D. KEMPF, Gould City, Mich.
PFC. GERALD J. KIMMITT, Baltimore, Md.
SGT. ROBERT S. LANDAU, Chelsea, Mass.
PFC. ROBERT F. LANDVOGT, Staten Island, N. Y.
S/SGT. EARL C. LANG, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. SIDNEY LEVINE, Malden, Mass.
CPL. ROBERT L. LITTLETON, Dickson, Tenn.
T/5 FOIL A. LOHR, Lexington, N. C.
PFC. DAYTON W. MARLOWE, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. LEO W. MARTONOSI, JR., Gladwin, Mich.
PFC. LAWRENCE I. MATTSON, Duluth, Minn.
PFC. JOSEPH F. McCOY, New Rochelle, N. Y.
PFC. FRANK T. McKENNA, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. VIRGIL B. McKENZIE, Volga, Ky.
PVT. DONALD A. MEYER, Dodge City, Kan.
PFC. HARRY G. MILLER, Washington, D. C.
PVT. WILBUR L. MILLER, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. HAROLD MILLIS, Becida, Minn.
SGT. VINCENT M. MIRAGLIA, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. NOAH C. MOORE, Waynesville, Ohio.
PFC. SAM M. MOORE, JR., McAlester, Okla.
PFC. THOMAS S. MOORE, Creedmoor, N. C.
PFC. WOODROW W. NESSMITH, Dallas, Tex.
PFC. EMMETT M. NESS, Duncombe Iowa.
CPL. HARRY H. NEWMAN, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. ROBERT B. NIEHAUS, Teutopolis, Ill.
S/SGT. LUMEN F. NORRIS, Emmittsburg, Md.
PFC. JOHN F. R. O'CONNELL, Crafton, Pa.
SGT. JOSEPH P. O'GRADY, St. Paul, Minn.
PFC. DONALD W. O'LEARY, Oakland, Calif.
PFC. JOSEPH ORESKOVICH, McGregor, Minn.
T/SGT. SHARRON G. OSTERHUS, Cleveland, Ohio.
T/5 COLONEL F. PARTAIN, Heavener, Okla.
T/5 PAUL E. PARTRIDGE, Stocton, Mo.
PFC. LEONARD L. PHILLIPS, Knoxville, Tenn.
PFC. JAMES R. PIDO, Munhall, Pa.
PVT. JOHN A. PISA, Beverly, N. J.
PVT. KENNETH P. PLETSCH, Rochelle Park, N. J.
PFC. ALBERT J. POLANSKY, Clawson, Mich.
T/5 JAMES F. POWELL, Bolivar, Mo.
T/4 LEE H. PRICE, Preston, Md.
PFC. JACK S. PROWANT, Milton, Pa.
PFC. CURRY F. RAMSAY, Clinton, Iowa.
PVT. GEORGE W. RAY, Springfield, Mo.
PVT. WILLIAM C. RENNIE, Columbus, Ga.
PFC. DANIEL J. RERKO Akron, Ohio.
PFC. CHARLES H. RICHARDSON, Arlington, Mass.
CPL. HAROLD G. ROBINSON, Dunbar, W. Va.
T/4 CHARLES H. ROLLEN, Muncie, Ind.
PVT. PHILLIP R. ROMERO, Brush, Colo.
CPL. WILLIAM G. ROOK 20755874.
SGT. ARTHUR W. ROSE, Oakland, Calif.
PFC. PHILIP ROSENSHINE, Clarksburg, W. Va.
PFC. RICHARD O. RYAN, Louisville, Ky.
PVT. SAMUEL R. SABO, Homestead, Pa.
T/4 ALLEN T. SAFFRAN, Gary, Ind.
PFC. JETRUDES Z. SANCHEZ, Clifton, Ariz.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

PVT. ROBERT SANDOR, Glennville, Conn.
PVT. HARRY D. SCHMITT, Ponchatoula, La.
S/SGT. HENRY A. SCHMITZ, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
PFC. ARTHUR F. SCHNOOR Janesville, Minn.
PFC. FRED SCHRAGER, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PVT. IRVIN SCHWARTZ, Philadelphia, Pa.
PVT. JOSEPH SCHWARTZ, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. ALBERT SHEGUIT, Cameron, Tex.
PFC. ELMER C. SMITH Van Nuys, Calif.
PFC. GIRARD W. STEWART, Ridgway, Pa.
T/4 THOMAS H. TEFFT, Kenmore, N. Y.
PFC. CLYDE G. TEMPEST, Hazzard, Pa.
T/SGT. ROBERT M. THOMPSON, Smithfield, N. C.
T/5 EUGENE THORNTON Norfolk, Va.
PFC. OLAF TOFTNESS, So. Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. ROLAND R. TOMLINSON, Caribou, Me.
PVT. MURPHY TURMAN, Pluski, W. Va.
CPL. FRANK S. TUTHILL, Belleville, N. J.
PFC. RICHARD J. TYSZKA, Syracuse, N. Y.
PFC. HENRY VASQUEZ, St. Louis, Mo.
CPL. HARRY J. VENABLE, JR., Springfield, Mo.
PFC. ROLLIN C. VICKERS, Perry, N. Y.
S/SGT. LEE A. WAITE, Greenfield Center, N. Y.
PFC. JESSIE C. WALTMON, Laurel, Miss.
PFC. ARVO J. WATTU, Clinton, Mass.
T/SGT. ERNEST B. WEATHERSBEE, Augusta, Ga.
S/SGT. JOHN J. WIGHT, Baltimore, Md.
PVT. STEPHEN A. WISE, Boston, Mass.
PFC. MELTON WOOTEN, Strong, Ark.
PFC. PAUL W. ZAUNBRECHER, Crowley, La.
PFC. RAYMOND V. ZIEGLER, Batavia, Ohio.

COMPANY A

CAPT. JAMES W. BORING, New Stanton, Pa.
CAPT. WILLIAM A. KROMER, Northfield, Vt.
1ST LT. JOHN I. LARSON, Warren, Pa.
2ND LT. MARVIN E. CERNEHOUS, River Falls, Wis.
2ND LT. MELVILLE W. FULLER, Madison, Va.
2ND LT. EDWARD R. FYE, Sigourney, Iowa.
2ND LT. JOSEPH B. MICA, Tucson Ariz.
2ND LT. TEDDIE E. WELCH, Knoxville, Tenn.
PFC. WILLIAM ABANTANGELE, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. RICHARD R. ABBLETT, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. CHARLES ACKER, Halifax Pa.
T/5 WALTER H. ACKERSON, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.
PFC. ARNOLD R. ADAMCZYK, Hilliard, Mich.
PFC. KENNETH N. ADAMSON, Mulberry, Kan.
PFC. DELMAR E. ADKINS, Bedford Ohio.
PFC. KENNETH AHLFF, Iowa City, Iowa.
PVT. HOWARD AKERS, JR., Bishop, Va.
PFC. ROBERT H. AKESON, Maplewood, N. J.
PFC. SAMUEL ALBERTS, JR., Allentown, Pa.
PVT. CALVIN H. ALGER, Brandon, Vt.
PFC. ANDREW F. ALICK, Easton, Pa.
PFC. EARNEST L. ALLEN, Temple, Ga.
PFC. LESLIE L. ALLEN, Denver, Colo.
PFC. ATWELL R. ALLISON Burlington, N. C.
PFC. MARCUS F. ALVARODA, Poteet, Tex.
PFC. PETER AMATEIS, JR., Broadwater, Neb.
PFC. JAMES AMOR, Staten Island, N. Y.
PFC. CARL B. ANDERSON, Clifton, N. J.
PFC. CECIL ANDERSON, Avondale Estates, Ga.
PFC. VESTON B. ANDERSON, Portland, Ore.
PFC. JOHN E. ANKROM, Wainesburg, Pa.
PFC. VEIKKO M. ANTILA, North Virginia, Minn.
PFC. SIDNEY J. ARMSTRONG, Great Neck, N. Y.
PFC. FRANCIS J. AROTIN, Montcle, Pa.
PFC. JOAQUIN F. AROUCA, Brockton, Mass.
PVT. WILLIAM R. BAGEN, Meadville, Pa.
PFC. ALLEN W. BAILES, JR., Gilbo, W. Va.
PFC. BRUCE BAILEY, Elizabethton, Pa.
PFC. DAVID C. BAILEY, Phil Campell, Ala.
PFC. GEORGE BAILEY Buffalo, N. Y.
CPL. ORLA E. BAINUM, Parnell, Mo.
PFC. ROBERT F. BAKER, Waggoner, Ill.
T/4 WILBERN BAKER, Mineral Well, Tex.
PVT. OTIS L. BALDWIN, MaComb, Ill.
PFC. JAMES E. BALERUD Minot, N. D.
S/SGT. JAMES S. BALLARD, Atlanta, Ga.
PFC. ALGROVE S. BARBOUR, Kearney, N. J.
PFC. RUBIN I. BARKER, Charleston, W. Va.
PFC. LOUIS R. BARNES, Nashville, Tenn.
PFC. ELMER W. BARTLETT, Springsboro, Pa.
PFC. JOHN S. BAUM, West Caldwell, N. J.
PFC. EDWARD BEACH, New Haven, Conn.
PFC. JOSEPH BEACH, West Paterson, N. J.
PFC. DONALD BEAHR, Burlin, Wis.
PFC. THOMAS A. BEAL, Republic, Pa.
T/5 WESLEY E. BELL, Clovis, N. M.
PFC. WALLACE BELLEVILLE, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. CHARLES BENEAR, Akron Ohio.
S/SGT. OVIDE B. BERGERON, Ishpeming, Mich.
PFC. SYLVAIN BERNSTEIN, Burbank, Calif.
PFC. JAMES F. BERRY, Titusville, Pa.
PFC. JOHN BLAHA, Argo Ill.
PFC. LOUIS J. BLISS, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. RICHARD BLOOMENSTOCH, East Peoria, Ill.
PFC. WILEY D. BLY, Washington, D. C.
PVT FRED D. BOEHN, Fullerton, Neb.
PFC. VICTOR C. BORKOWSKI, Audubon, Iowa.
PFC. RODMAN A. BOSTON, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. STAFANO BOZZI, New York, N. Y.
PFC. HENRY W. BRADBURY, Bridgeport Conn.
PFC. HOMER BRANSTETTER, Carlisle, Ark.
PFC. STANLEY BREDBERG, Bronx, N. Y.
T/5 ARVID W. BREDESON, Walker, Minn.
PFC. ELWOOD J. BRENISH, Waggoner, Ill.
PFC. CHARLES BRENNAN Kearney, Neb.
PFC. WILLIAM L. BROOKS, Philadelphia, Pa.
PVT. WALTER L. BROWN, Atlanta, Ga.
THOMAS L. BURGESS, Fort Myers, Fla.
PFC. GEORGE BUSH, JR., Huntington, Va.
SGT. CALVIN P. CARNEY, Powerport, Ohio.
PFC. DONALD J. CHARLES, Green Bay, Wis.
PFC. RUDOLPH CHARVAT, Chicago, Ill.
S/SGT. LELAND CLARK Capac, Mich.
SGT. NORMAN S. CLEGG, Philadelphia, Pa.
S/SGT. JAMES F. COFER, Hornsby, Tenn.
SGT. ABRAHAM COHEN, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. HARLAND F. COMBS Beattyville, Ky.
PFC. JOHN CORR, Taunton, Mass.
PFC. WILLARD CORRIGAN, Arlington, Va.
PFC. JAMES E. COVINGTON, Fulton, Ky.
S/SGT. ONEILA COZZELINE, Lancaster, N. Y.
PFC. MILTON W. CROWDER, Greensboro, N. C.
PFC. JOSEPH E. CZOCHER Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. BROWN L. DAVIS, Paden, Okla.
PFC. HOLLIS W. DAVIS, Rogersville, Ala.
PFC. ELWOOD A. DAVIS, Philipsberg, Pa.
PFC. FRANCIS DELANO, Cambridge, Mass.
PFC. WALTER R. DINEEN Eau Claire, Wis.
PFC. LAWRENCE V. DODD, JR., Lawrence, N. Y.
PFC. PETER DRELLES, Muskegon, Mich.
PFC. GEORGE DROBNECK, Drifton, Pa.
PFC. RAYMOND DUPRE, Central Falls, R. I.
SGT. JAMES H. ELLIS, Augusta, Ga.
PVT. CHARLES O. EMERICK, Burbank, Calif.
PFC. WENDELL U. ESPEY, Meridian, Miss.
S/SGT. JOSEPH T. FEENY, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. ROBERT L. FOGARTY, Philadelphia, Pa.
SGT. ROBERT H. FOSTER, Vandergrift, Pa.
T/5 WALTER F. FRAZIER, Terre Haute, Ind.
PFC. THOMAS M. FREEMAN, Critz Va.
PFC. TONY FREITAS, Laton, Calif.
PFC. GREGORY FULGINITTI, Dedham, Mass.
PFC. ORVEILLE FUNK, Hatfield, Pa.
PFC. HOWARD N. GALLAWAY, Nocoma, Tex.
PFC. WILLIAM D. GAULDEN, Union, S. C.
T/SGT. GRADY W. GIBSON, Groesbeck, Tex.
PFC. OLLIE GOECKER, Seymour, Ind.
PFC. ANGELO GOULIMIS, Brooklyn N. Y.
PFC. ELDON B. GRACY, Waukomis, Okla.
PFC. EULIS A. GROOMS, Mayfield, Ky.
PFC. RALPH E. GRUVER, Mora, Minn.
PVT. IRA V. HABLETON, Quarryville, Pa.
PFC. L. R. HARRIS, Memphis, Tenn.
S/SGT. EARLE R. HART, Aldan, Pa.
PFC. WILLIAM HARTIGAN, Rosendale, Boston, Mass.
S/SGT. WILBUR A. HARWELL Millsap, Tex.
T/4 CLIFFORD HAWKINS, Independence, Mo.
PFC. WILLIAM HAYNES, Hebbardville, Ky.
S/SGT. THADDEUS HEFFERNAN, Bronx, N. Y.
T/5 WILLIAM H. HELMS, Hartford, Ala.
PFC. JOHN N. HILDRETH Genoa, N. Y.
SGT. EUGENE HILLENBRAND, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. MORRIS HOLM, Iron River, Mich.
PFC. LAWRENCE HORNE, Spartanburg, S. C.
PFC. LLOYD HOWELL, Colorado City, Tex.
PFC. JOHN E. HUPP Omaha, Neb.
SGT. JOHN T. INGRAM, Barberton, Ohio.
S/SGT. BURNETTE JAMES, Duncan, Okla.
S/SGT. KENNETH L. JOHNSTON, Annandale, Minn.
PFC. ROY E. JONES, New Orleans, La.
PFC. CHARLES KELLIHER Mattapan, Mass.
PFC. ARTHUR H. KLEVEN, Braham, Minn.
PFC. DANIEL E. KOCIAN, Schulenburg, Tex.
PVT. CHARLES E. KOLB, Lancaster, Pa.
PVT. ROBERT KREUSH, Jersey City, N. J.
PFC. JOSEPH LA BILLOIS New Brunswick, Canada.
PFC. CHARLES MATTSON, Braham, Minn.
SGT. IRMA McDANIEL, Burnett, Tex.
PFC. WILLIAM McIVER, Cambridge, Mass.
SGT. WAYNE MIDDLETON, Long Beach, Calif.
PFC. JOSEPH MROCZKOWSKI, Nanticoke.
PFC. THOMAS A. MULL, Hummels Wharf, Pa.
PFC. ARTHUR C. MURIARA, Del Rio, Tex.
T/SGT. FRANK P. NASH, Prairie Grove, Ark.
PFC. MERVIN B. NEALE, Thompson, Miss.
PFC. JOSEPH J. NESSIS, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. FREDERICK W. NEUMANN, Jersey City, N. J.
PFC. GEORGE E. NEUMANN, Bristol, Conn.
PFC. JAMES H. NEUMANN Dallas, Tex.
PVT. JOHN J. O'DEA, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. WALTER L. OEIFKE, Defiance, Ohio.
PFC. THOMAS J. O'MELIA, Gary, Ind.
PFC. LOUIS H. ORLANDO, Westboro, Mass.
PFC. CLEMENT OUELLETTE, Framingham, Mass.
PFC. FREDERICK PICCIANO, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. CORNILUS PRESSLER, Goshen, Ind.
PFC. MELVIN P. QUASNEY, Brooklyn, Md.
PFC. PHILIP RADEMACHER, Michigan City, Ind.
PFC. EUGENE RAMEY Norton, Va.
PFC. JOSEPH M. REDFERN, Springfield, Tenn.
PFC. HORACE C. REED, Dunwoody, Ga.
SGT. BERNARD H. RENNEKE, St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. ANGELO RODRIQUEZ, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. ANDREW M. ROHAY Harwick, Pa.
PFC. GEORGE H. ROMSA, Cheyenne, Wyo.
PFC. LEROY SCHMIDT, Indian Harbor, Ind.
PFC. JOSEPH SCHODERBEK, DuQuesnse, Pa.
PFC. JOHN SCHOLZ, Racine, Wis.
PFC. GEORGE H. SIMPSON Scarsdale, N. Y.
PFC. LLOYD C. SLATER, Sacramento, Calif.
S/SGT. BRODIE C. SLOAN, Tinsman, Ark.
S/SGT. CLARENCE STAMER, Grandville, Iowa.
PFC. JOSEPH STANSELL, Paris, Tex.
PFC. ARTHUR J. STONE, Albion, Mich.
T/SGT. CHARLES R. STEPHENS, Granite City, Ill.
PFC. ROY J. STRAIGHT, Morgantown, W. Va.
S/SGT. MELVIN A. SWANSON, Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. ALTON T. TABEREAUX, Marble Hill, Ga.
SGT. GEORGE THOMAS Costa Mesa, Calif.
PFC. JOSEPH S. TRUDEAU, Ontario, Canada.
PFC. PAUL L. TRUMBAUER, Bethleham, Pa.
PFC. THOMAS P. TUCK, Fayetteville, Ark.
PFC. CHARLES L. UPTON, Calistoga, Calif.
PFC. GEORGE VAN METER Orange, Tex.
PFC. WILLIAM M. VARHULA, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. JOHN C. VENEZINO, Staten Island, N. Y.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

PFC. JUNIOR L. VINCENT, Malden, Mo.
PFC. VERNON VOIGT, Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. GARNETT WADE, Alto, Ga.
SGT. RICHARD J. WALCHER, Bismarck, N. J.
T/5 RICHARD C. WALLACE, Munhall, Pa.
PFC. WALTER J. WEISSIG, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. VAN P. WILLIAMS, Pennington Gap, Va.
CPL. HAROLD E. WOODRUFF Elizabeth, N. J.
SGT. HAROLD R. YOST, Spencer, Wis.
PVT. LAWRENCE ZAMBINO, St. Paul, Minn.

COMPANY B

CAPT. CHARLES A. PIKE, Lisbon, Ohio.
CAPT. DAVID S. SHELTON, Troy, Ohio.
1ST LT. THOMAS F. WHALEN, 120 East 86th St. New York, N. Y.
1ST LT. CHESTER F. WRIGHT, Arlington, Mass.
2ND LT. JONATHAN R. ALDER, Lakewood, Ohio
2ND LT. STERLING R. BARLOW, Cleveland, Ohio.
2ND LT. FRED BERMAN, Birmingham, Ala.
2ND LT. JOHN G. CASTLES, Glen Ridge, N. J.
2ND LT. PAUL DUBER, Brooklyn, N. Y.
2ND LT. ALBERT H. GELLNICK, Portland, Ore
2ND LT. JOHN MASCAVAGE, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
2ND LT. JOHN G. PROUT, Queens Village, N. Y.
PVT. VASCO D'O ABREU New Bedford, Mass.
PFC. WILLIAM L. ADAM, Lafitte, La.
SGT. CHARLES B. ALBURY, Millersburg, Ohio.
T/4 E. J. ALLEN, Scottsville, Ky.
PVT. NELLE J. AMATO, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. KEMP J. ANDREW Federalsburg, Md.
PFC. WILLIAM R. ANDREWS, Whitmire, S. C.
PFC. HERBERT ANKER, Brookline, Mass.
PFC. ADRIAN B. ARNOLD, Elsmere, N. Y.
S/SGT. ROBERT W. ASDELL, Medford, Mass.
PFC. WILFRED J. AUBUT 31362020.
PFC. ALONZA P. AYERS, Bedford, Va.
CPL. ALDO J. BALAGNA, Marsielle, Ill.
T/5 ROBERT E. BALDWIN, Washington, D. C.
PFC. BILL J. BANION, Topeka, Kan.
PFC. MICHEAL P. BARBIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. JOSEPH H. BARBOUR, Newport News, Va.
PFC. THOMAS J. BARFIELD, JR., Moultrie, Ga.
S/SGT. CHARLES R. BARKLEY, Bronx, N. Y.
PVT. THOMAS A. BARNHART, Pomona, Calif.
PFC. WARREN R. BATCHELDER, Wenham, Mass.
PFC. JOHN P. BATES, Kansas City, Kan.
PFC. ORVILLE L. BECKEL, Waldo, Ohio.
PFC. JULIUS J. BEFORT, 37347326.
T/5 WILLIAM J. BENNETT, Clairton, Pa.
PFC. HENRY J. BENSON, Marshall, Minn.
PVT. PERRY L. BENTON, Barton, Fla.
S/SGT. WILLIS H. BENTON, Marshalltown, Iowa.
PFC. CARL BERNSTEIN, 31369333.
S/SGT. ELLIS C. BERRY, Plain City Ohio.
SGT. JOSEPH D. BERTETTO, Vandergrift, Pa.
T/SGT. ABRAHAM BIENSTOCK, Brooklyn, N. Y.
1ST SGT. NEEL M. BILLS, Murray, Utah.
PFC. ELDEN C. BIRD, Rigby Idaho.
PFC. BENNIE F. BISHOP, 39054783.
PFC. LAWRENCE BIZZACK, Fushing, Ohio.
PFC. GROVER W. BLAKELY, Sanford, N. C.
PFC. EDWARD E. BLALOCK, Union, S. C.
PVT. ARCHIE E. BOMAN, JR., Moran, Kan.
T/5 ELWOOD T. BOND, Natural Bridge, N. Y.
PFC. LYNN E. BOPE, Moti, N. D.
PVT. AMOS L. BORSINI, Cambridge, Mass.
PFC. JAMES E. BOSWELL, Hartsville, S. C.
PFC. JAMES P. BOWDEN Birmingham, Ala.
PFC. ROBERT E. BOWIE, Somerville, Mass.
PVT. WILLIAM F. BRADFORD, Waterloo, Iowa.
PVT. NORMAN A. BRANDINBURG, Dayton, Ohio.
PFC. ORLANDE W. BRAY, Russellville, Ala.
PVT. AUSTIN E. BREWER Monveion, Ark.
PFC. JOHN D. BREWER, Point Pleasant, Va.
PFC. ROSS I. BRIANT, 36829312.
PFC. EDWIN BRODKIN, New York, N. Y.
PFC. ELZAS BROTHETON, Somerset, Ky.
PFC. JACK H. BROWN, Wellsburg W. Va.
PVT. JACK BROWN, Wincefall, Ind.
PFC. MARK L. BROWN, Reading, Pa.
PVT. ROBERT A. BROWN, Harlan, Kan.
PFC. RUSSELL E. BROWN, Braintree, Mass.
PFC. THEODORE BROWN, Mocksville, N. C.
PFC. WALTER G. BROWN, Allardt, Tenn.
PFC. WILLIAM G. BROWN, Abingdon, Va.
PVT. RAYMOND L. BRUCKNER, Malta, Mont.
PFC. ARTHUR M. P. BRUNELLE, 31455-004.
PVT. LOUIS F. BRUNS, 35218836.
PVT. LOUIS F. BRUNS, Osgood, Ohio.
PFC. LEONARD W. BRUNSON, Dallas, Tex.
PFC. JOHN L. BRUSACE, Brooklyn N. Y.
PFC. RAY E. BRYANT, Seymour, Mo.
PFC. SAMUEL L. BRICCIARELLI, Philadelphia, Pa.
PVT. WALTER BUEHNAR, 35930160.
PFC. EUGENE M. BULIAN, Aberdeen, S. D.
PVT. LeROY H. BULLARD, JR., Bridge, N. C.
PFC. OREN A. BUNTON, LaPorte, Ind.
PFC. LAWRENCE E. BURCH, Belmont, Kan.
PFC. BUREN L. BURGESS, Memphis, Tenn.
PFC. MAURICE E. BURNETT, Carlyle, Ill.
SGT. HENRY I. BUSCHKE, San Francisco, Calif.
PFC. RUSSELL H. BUSHMAN, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. GLEN H. BUSHWELL, Wellington, Ohio.
S/SGT. GEORGE L. BUTLER, JR., Medford, Mass.
PFC. JAMES E. BUTLER Hayti, Mo.
PVT. JAMES BYBEE, Kingman, Kan.
PFC. KENNETH E. CALDWELL, Concord, N. C.
PFC. LLOYD C. CALDWELL, Franklin, N. C.
PVT. THEODORE L. CAMERON, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. ALEXANDER B. CAMPBELL SR., Jemison, Ala.
PFC. HOWARD M. CAMPBELL, Castlewood, Va.
PVT. ROBERT D. CAPISTRANT, St. Paul, Minn.
PVT. ODAS P. CARPENTER, Richmond, Ky.
T/4 WALTER C. CARTER, San Diego, Calif.
PFC. BENNIE R. CASTREUTA, Austin, Tex.
PFC. LAWRENCE E. CATLETT, Aurora, Neb.
PVT. CHARLES T. CHAPMAN, Old Forge, Pa.
PFC. JOHN F. CHRISTENSEN, Fresno, Calif.
T/5 LEONARD J. CLARK, Caneyville, Ky.
PVT. EDWARD P. CLEAVER, Carlisle. Pa.
PVT. ARMAND A. CLEMENTE, Ozone Park, N. Y.
PFC. FORREST E. CLEVEENGER, Miami, Okla.
PVT. LAWRENCE COHEN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PVT. WELDON E. COLE, La Porte City, Iowa.
PFC. MARION E. COMBS, Austin, Tex.
PFC. KENNETH G. COOK, Beaver, W. Va.
PFC. ROBERT E. COOK, Thompson Ohio.
PFC. TALMADGE L. COOK, Tulsa, Okla.
PVT. ELMER L. COPELAND, Wilson, Okla.
PFC. SALVATORE J. COPPALA, New York, N. Y.
PVT. JOHN B. CORDERO, Clyde Ohio.
PVT. HAROLD E. COREY, Erie, Pa.
PFC. EDWARD J. COVERT, Gainesville, N. Y.
PFC. HARVERI W. COXHEAD, Washington, D. C.
PFC. ROBERT H. CRISSMAN, Mars, Pa.
PFC. VICTOR D. CROSS, Flint, Mich.
PFC. CHARLES H. CROW, Dover, Tenn.
PFC. DUANE E. CRAWL, Beaueston, Mich.
PFC. IVAN CRULL, Cold Water Mich.
T/SGT. JOSEPH CRUSCO, Philadelphia, Pa.
SGT. ROBERT A. CRUZAN, Villa Park, Ill.
S/SGT. JACK L. CUNNINGHAM, Conemaugh, Pa.
PVT. WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM, Elsmere N. Y.
PFC. JOHN D. DALEY, Verona, N. J.
PFC. DANIEL E. DALY, Randolph, Mass.
PVT. MARIO DANDOLA, Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/SGT. HERBERT J. DANNEMAN, Hennepin, Minn.
T/5 HAROLD DARDEN LaGrange, Ga.
PFC. DANA A. DAVIDSON, New Port, N. H.
PFC. LAWRENCE W. DAVIS, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. PATSY P. DE ASTIS, White Plains, N. Y.
PFC. CLYDE R. DECKER, Hanover, Pa.
PVT. ANTHEZ P. DELL AWUILA, Chester, Pa.
PVT. SHERWOOD T. DIAMOND Springfield, Mass.
SGT. KENNETH C. DICKERSON, Hutchinson, Kan.
PVT. RALPH S. DILL, Danville. Va.
CPL. HOWARD O. DIPPOLD, Camden, N. J.
PVT. ALTON D. DOAN, Merkel Tex.
PVT. RALPH L. DODGE, Greenville, Ind.
PVT. IRA O. DONOHUE, Moorehead, Ky.
SGT. CLYDE DOUGLAS, JR., West Chester, Pa.
PFC. DENNIS J. DOYLE New York, N. Y.
PVT. JESSE R. DREW, Darby, Pa.
PFC. EARL DUNN, Huntington, W. Va.
SGT. JACK E. DURHAM, Lake Village, Ark.
S/SGT. CECIL R. ELLISON, Mayodan, N. C.
CPL. LEE R. ELROD Manchester, Tenn.
T/SGT. CHARLES A. EPLER, JR., Wichita, Kan.
SGT. LEE R. FARMAN, Whistler, Ala.
CPL. DONALD H. FELLOWS, Bloomingdale, Ohio.
PFC. WARREN E. FERGUSON, Toledo, Ohio.
PVT. WALTER J. FERET, Newark, N. J.
PFC. SALVATORE T. FERRIGNE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. BERNARD G. FICACCI, JR., Newark, N. J.
PVT. CARROLL W. FIDDLER, Beaumont, Va.
PFC. DAVID M. FLETCHER, Woodbury, N. J.
S/SGT. ANDREW FLORIA, Cleveland, Ohio.
T/SGT. JEFFERSON B. FOOSHEE, Houston, Tex.
S/SGT. TOM H. FOULAS, 34382214.
PVT. EDWARD J. FOY, New York N. Y.
T/5 EARL I. FRAZIER, Carrolton, Ill.
PFC. WILLIE M. FREEMAN, Richton, Miss.
PFC. CLOID V. FRETWELL, Bassett, Va.
PVT. LESLIE L. FREY, 35731181.
PVT. ARNOLD FULTZ 35220288.
PVT. ISIDORE FURMAN, Bronx, N. Y.
PVT. RUSSELL J. GLASER, Jump River, Wis.
PVT. ALFRED E. GLASSPOOL, Milton, Mass.
PVT. JESUS O. GONZALES, ElPaso, Tex.
PFC. LUCIEN J. GOULET Lowell, Mass.
PFC. JOHN W. GRAMER, Metuchen, N.J.
PFC. ALBERT GRANDIER, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PVT. SABATE M. GRAPPONE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. EDWARD R. GRAY, Erskine, Neb.
PVT. ALFRED G. GREEN, JR., Alton, N. Y.
PVT. CARL E. GREEN, Gastonia, N. C.
PVT. HOMER A. GREENE, Palestine, Tex.
PFC. NORMAN E. GREENLY, Henniker, N. H.
PFC. LEE GROSSBERG, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. VIRGIL A. GROTTO Rockfort, Ill.
PFC. MEIGS D. GUINN, 35745451.
PVT. JAMES M. GUNSAULEY, Cynthiana, Ky.
S/SGT. IRVIN H. HABICHT, Baltimore, Md.
SGT. JAMES HAMACK, Rice Lake, Wis.
PFC. JOHN P. HAND, West New York, N. J.
PFC. GEORGE W. HARKNESS, Birmingham, Ala.
PFC. ALVIN W. HARRIS, Draper, N. C.
S/SGT. SYDNEY M. HARRIS, Holbrook, Mass.
PFC. CLYDE W. HATFIELD, Aberdeen, Ohio.
PFC. CLAUDE W. HAYES, JR., Hapeville, Ga.
SGT. JOHN C. HEFFERSON, JR., Newark, N. J.
CPL. ALBERT J. HENDLEY, JR., Suitland, Md.
S/SGT. EDGAR C. HENGST, Hitchcock, Tex.
PFC. REINHART HENKLEMAN, Bynum, Tex.
PVT. HARRY HERLICK, Lynn, Mass.
PFC. MILTON W. HERZOG Flushing, N. Y.
PVT. GEORGE HESSON, Rockvale, Tenn.
PFC. FINIS A. HOWELL, LaCrosse, Va.
PFC. GEORGE J. HUTSON, Paris, Ark.
S/SGT. FREDERICK E. JAMES, Lenoir, N. C.
T/5 HERMAN E. JAMES Hardesty, Okla.
T/SGT. CHARLES W. JANESICK, Mineola, N. Y.
PFC. JOHN J. JEFFREY, JR., Woodhaven, N. Y.
PVT. CHARLES W. JOHNSON, Pennsburg, Pa.
PFC. FRANCIS T. JOHNSON, Kennewick, Wash.
PVT. JACK JOHNSTON, Somerville, Tenn.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

S/SGT. RAYMOND F. JOHNSON, Kenosha, Wis.
PVT. ORVILLE M. JONES, Franklin, Pa.
PFC. LEE A. JOSLYN, Concordia Kan.
PVT. EARNEST W. JULIAN Shenlin, Minn.
PVT. HARVEY W. KARJALA, Esko, Minn.
PVT. WILLIAM KAZIMOUR, Barrington, Ill.
S/SGT. CLAUDE E. KEENER, Goldsboro, N. C.
PFC. ERNEST H. KEIL, Shevlin, Minn.
PFC. PAUL B. KING, Kalamazoo, Mich.
SGT. RAMOND A. KIRSCH, Nicktown, Pa.
PFC. CALVIN W. KNEEMILLER, Florissant Me.
PFC. EDGAR H. KNOX, JR., Birmingham, Pa.
SGT. DONALD J. KONZET, College Point, N. Y.
PFC. HAROLD J. KOVACIC, Euclid, Ohio.
PFC. CLAUDE L. KRATZNER, Sellersville Pa.
PVT. RICHARD C. LANGDON, Ticonderoga, N. Y.
PVT. GEORGE F. LARKINS, St. Albans, N. Y.
T/SGT. DONALD R. LE BARON, Portland, Ore.
PFC. JAMES E. LEE, Lumberton, Miss.
SGT. LEE LENDOSKI Glendale, Calif.
PFC. SIDNEY LEVINE, Malden, Mass.
PFC. PHILIP LEVINE, Elizabeth, N. J.
PVT. DARRELL D. LEWIS, Sioux Falls, S. D.
S/SGT. GUNNARD F. LILJEQUIST, JR., Corrigan Tex.
PVT. HARVEY LISS, New York, N. Y.
SGT. ALBERT L. LORD, Kansas City, Kan.
PFC. JOSEPH E. LOWE, Cave-In-Rock, Ill.
PFC. NORMAN K. LOYD, St. Joseph, Mo.
PVT. LEONARD H. LUXEMBERG Warren, Minn.
S/SGT. LOUIE E. MABE, JR., Lubbock, Tex.
PFC. BENEDETTE MACCARONE, Lawrence, Mass.
SGT. GERALD E. MACK, JR. Baltimore, Md.
PVT. HOWARD W. MALONE, Lee, Fla.
S/SGT. JOHN MAMON, JR., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
PFC. SAMUEL L. MARIANI, Boston, Mass.
PVT. JOHN D. MARSH, S. Wainesboro, Ga.
PVT. HOWARD G. MASKER, Oneonta, N. Y.
PFC. LAVERNE H. MATTSON, Merrill, Ore.
CPL. JOSEPH L. McALEESE, Kelayres, Pa.
PVT. CHARLES B. McCOMB, Lovell, Wyo.
PVT. JOSEPH F. McCOY JR., New Rochelle, N. Y.
PFC. THOMAS E. McGUIRE, Denver, Colo.
PFC. THOMAS H. McKINSTRY, Livingston, Ala.
PFC. DELBERT D. McNEALEY, Emmett, Idaho.
PFC. GROVER O. McNEIL, Puryear, N. C.
S/SGT. BRYAN W. MEAD, JR., Battle Creek, Mich.
S/SGT. TALMON C. MILLER, Aulander, N. C.
PVT. SALVATORE J. MIRRIONE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PVT. ROBERT C. MOODY Upright, Va.
PFC. HARRY B. MOORE, 15172877.
T/5 SPENCER W. MORRIS, Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. CHARLES P. MORTON, Loch Haven, Pa.
SGT. ROBERT A. MOULTON, Framingham, Mass.
PVT. HAROLD E. MURPHY Verona, Pa.
PFC. HARVEY H. MURPHY, East Amherst, N. Y.
S/SGT. O'DELL O. MURPHY, Norfolk, Va.
PVT. PAUL N. MUSSER, Nancaster, Pa.
PVT. EVERETT L. NEATHERRY, 20755-499.
PFC. HANS N. NELSON, Seattle Wash.
PFC. OTTO W. NELSON, 39173085.
PVT. JOHN L. NEWELL, St. Marys, Pa.
CPL. HARRY H. NEWMAN, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. NORMAN M. NEWMAN, Newark, N. J.
SGT. HENRY S. NOWAK Buffalo, N. Y.
PVT. JOSEPH ORESKOVICH, McGreger, Minn.
SGT. JEROME OSTROWSKY, Newark, N. J.
PFC. KEITH F. OTTSEN, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
PFC. NORBERT A. PABLICH, Chicago, Ill.
S/SGT. JAMES W. PALMER Phoebus, Va.
PVT. PETER PALOUCCI, Readsboro, Vt.
PFC. CHARLES R. PARROTT, Fort Wayne, Ind.
PFC. BILLY B. PATE, Fort Payne, Ala.
PFC. OTHEL L. PEARSON, Black Springs, Ark.
PVT. FLOYDE E. PEART Toledo, Ohio.
S/SGT. RODNEY E. PERKINS, Leominster, Mass.
PFC. DELPHE P. PETERSON, Hallock, Minn.
PFC. NEVILLE I. PHELPS, Salisbury, Mo.
PFC. MURRAY M. PIETRAS, Toledo, Ohio.
PFC. DANIEL PITT Pomona, N. Y.
PFC. LUTHER L. PITTS, JR., Atlanta, Ga.
PFC. ROBERT E. PITTS, Greensburg, Ind.
PVT. LEONARD A. POLLOCK, Jersey City, N. J.
PFC. MILLARD L. PORTER, Nickelsville, Va.
PFC. JOHN PRINCIPE, Providence, R. I.
PFC. FRANK B. QUARLES, Rome, Ga.
PFC. GLENN L. QUENTIN, Battle Creek, Mich.
SGT. THOMAS C. RAMAGE, Clinton, S. C.
T/SGT. NORMAN RAUSHER, Brooklyn, N. Y.
S/SGT. LOUIS F. REALE, Washington, D. C.
T/5 ARTHUR REHBERG, 37252457.
T/5 KEITH E. REYNOLDS, Knoxville, Ill.
PVT. STANLEY D. RICHARDS Lansing, Mich.
PFC. MYRON ROSENBLUM, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. JOSEPH F. ROSICA, Shippack, Pa.
SGT. HARRY B. ROSS, Daleville, Ind.
PVT. ADRIAN G. RYALS, Williston, N. D.
PVT. JOHN W. SADAR Los Angeles, Calif.
PVT. LELDON E. SANFORD, Huleyville, Ala.
S/SGT. GILBERT E. SCHRACK, Long View, Wash.
PFC. FRANKLYN H. SCHREIBER, New York N. Y.
PFC. GEORGE S. SCHREIBER, New York, N. Y.
T/4 OTTO E. SCHLUZ, Berwyn, Ill.
PVT. JACOB SCHURINGER, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. HOWARD N. SETTLE, Rixeyville, Va.
PVT. EUGENE SHAKIN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. MITCHELLE SHAMOON, Reedley, Calif.
PFC. CLYDE F. SCHLLEY Hamburg, N. J.
PFC. ROBERT L. SIMS, Groveport. Ohio.
S/SGT. JOHN N. SODERS, Lancaster, Pa.
PVT. GEORGE A. SPAIN, JR., Richmond, Va.
PFC. ALFRED J. SPARKS, Wetumka, Okla.
T/5 NORVAN R. SPICKARD, Hoopeston, Ill.
PFC. ELI SPUCK, Reynoldsville, Pa.
PFC. GUSTAVE C. STAUDE, JR., Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. PAUL M. STRAIN 33712767.
PFC. JOSEPH P. STRANGE, Mainsburg, Pa.
PFC. EMERY E. ST. JOHN, Bagley, Minn.
PFC. ELMER G. STENBECK, Persia, Iowa.
S/SGT. HOWARD G. TEEL, Ingleside, Tex.
S/SGT. FRANK J. TEPERA Buckholts, Tex.
T/5 SIDNEY THALL, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. EDWIN A. VARGAS, Newark, N. J.
PFC. STEPHEN J. VERONELIS, JR., Bridgeport, Conn.
SGT. ROBERT E. WAITE, Steamburg, N. Y.
PFC. GLADSTONE H. WALES, York, Pa.
S/SGT. CLINTON E. WALTERS, Crocker, Mo.
S/SGT. KENNETH M. WEBB, Toledo, Ohio.
PFC. GEORGE M. WEISBURG, Brooklyn, N. Y.
S/SGT. WILLIAM H. WELLS, St. Joseph, Mo.
SGT. EUGENE G. WESTFALL, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
PFC. CECIL L. WHITAKER, 35831006.
PFC. CHARLES K. WILHELM, Kingwood, W. Va.
PVT. ELVIS D. WILLIAMS Lamesa, Tex.
SGT. JESS E. WILLIAMS, JR., Lyndhurst, N. J.
PFC. LAWRENCE R. WILS, Rapid River, Mich.
PFC. JOSEPH F. ZIMMER, Washington, D. C.

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CAPT. HOLLIS C. LEWIS, North St., Madison, N. Y.
CAPT. JAMES N. LUNSFORD, JR., Eutaw, Ala.
CAPT. RICHARD G. WISE, Wheaton, Ill.
1ST LT. GLEN R. ANDERSON, 01825107.
1ST LT. JOHN C. DAVIS, Winston-Salem, N. C.
1ST LT. FRANK R. KODSMA, Hinckley, Minn.
2ND LT. KARL A. FISKE, RFD 2, Outlook, Mont.
2ND LT. VERNON L. GERMAN Salisbury, Md.
2ND LT. EDWARD P. STOCKMAN, Terra Alta, W. Va.
SGT. NICOLE ABBENIZIO, Berwyn, Pa.
PFC. RAYMOND L. ALIETTI, Petaluma, Calif.
PFC. JIMMY D. ALMARK, Blackwell, Okla.
S/SGT. WALLACE E. ANTLEY, Lake Wales, Fla.
PFC. GLENN W. ARCHIBALD, Granite, Utah.
PFC. MODESTO ARMENTA, 39578858.
PFC. FRED E. ARRINGTON, Spartanburg, S. C.
PFC. ELMO ASCENCIO, New York, N. Y.
PFC. HARVEY L. AYERS Seattle, Wash.
PFC. JOSEPH J. BADALAMENTI, Kingston, N. Y.
PFC. MORRIS S. BAILEY, Buffalo, S. C.
PFC. FRED M. BARRY, Augusta, Me.
S/SGT. FRED BERGER, Reading, Pa.
S/SGT. HOWARD M. BERRY Cincinnati, Ohio.
SGT. MARION J. BISHOP, Alexander City, Ala.
SGT. WILLIAM S. BISHOP, Sharon Hill, Pa.
PFC. NED BOTT, Askland, Ohio.
PFC. ELBERT D. BOWEN, Jerome, Ark.
PFC. DONALD S. BRAMAN Bronx, N. Y.
S/SGT. EDWARD I. BRASHER, Boaz, Ala.
PFC. JOHN T. BRESKO, Shamokin, Pa.
T/5 LINVILLE, E. CARAWAY, Lufkin, Tex.
PFC. DONALD A. CARLSON, Kalamazoo, Mich.
PFC. EARL R. CARTER, Cresant City, Fla.
PFC. JOSEPH CARTIA, McKeesport, Pa.
PFC. PAUL L. CASE, Magsview, Miss.
PFC. CLARK E. COMER, Shenandoah Va.
PFC. RAYMOND K. COOLEY, Norfolk, Va.
PFC. WILLIE L. CORBETT, Goldsboro, N. C.
PFC. WILLARD M. COX, Portland, Ore.
PFC. EVERETT CRESS, Hansford Ky.
PFC. WALTER S. CRINKLAW, JR., Kansas City, Mo.
PFC. P. H. CROW, Starroute Plains, Tex.
SGT. JOSEPH CRUSCO, Philadelphia, Pa.
PVT. PAUL E. CULLEY Las Vegas, Nev.
PFC. JACOB CUTRIGHT, Sayre, Okla.
PFC. STANLEY J. CZARNIK, Chicago, Ill.
S/SGT, ROYCE L. DAVIDSON, Brownfield, Tex.
PFC. LEONARD W. DAVIS, Cherryville, N. C.
PFC. VIRGIL J. DAVIS, Kansas City, Mo.
PFC. DONEL R. DAWSON, Burlington, N. J.
PFC. PERRY A. DAY, SR., Narrows, Va.
PFC. PETER J. DelCONTE Kenosha, Wis.
PFC. JAMES M. DEUTERMAN, Alexandria, Va.
S/SGT. LEWIS R. DEVINE, Evansville, Wis.
T/4 JOHN DiBELLA, Hartford, Conn.
T/5 JOSEPH DiMERCURIE, St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. LEON A. DODGE, JR., N. Edgecomb, Me.
PFC. CHARLES W. DOLLISON, Meridian, Miss.
PFC. GEORGE DOOLEY Cairnbrook, Pa.
PFC. DARELL D. DORSEY, York, Neb.
PFC. VINCENT A. DOTALO, Newark N. J.
PFC. ANDY DRAHUSCHAK, Hillesville, Pa.
S/SGT. PAUL D. DRIER, Ithaca, N. Y.
PFC. BOTHEL T. DUCK, Hartwell, Ga.
PFC. GORMAN E. DUNLAP, Caddo Gap, Ark.
PFC. W. T. DUNN, Paris, Tex.
S/SGT. JOHN J. EAKINS, Wilmington, N. C.
PFC. WILLIAM J. ECKEL, Jersey City, N. J.
PVT. FREDERICK E. EICHMILLER, St. Marys Pa.
PFC. SEYMOUR EIDMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SGT. DAVID E. EISENBERGER, Lancaster, Pa.
PVT. WILLIS D. ELDRIDGE, Casco, Me.
PFC. EVERETT D. ELLISON, Johnsburg, Pa.
PFC. LESTER J. ELROD JR., Akron, Ohio.
PFC. JOHN E. ENGELS, Wichita, Kan.
PFC. DONALD L. ERICKSON, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. JOHN H. EVANS, JR., Hefflin, La.
PFC. ROBERT B. EVEN, Glendale Ohio.
PVT. EVERETTE J. FAUZEY, Bille Ponte, Pa.
PFC. JOHN M. FEIDT, Park Kan.
PFC. JAMES R. FELTER, 35240212.
PVT. CLYDE H. FERRELL, 35732121.
PFC. RALPH FLINT, Tice, Fla.
PFC. WILLIAM G. FRAME, Morganfield, Ky.
PFC. FRED FRANK, Cullman, Ala.
CPL. NORMAN E. FRENCH, Sedalia, Mo.
PFC. ROLIN R. FULLER, Moran, Tex.
PFC. FREDERICK H. GALLAGHER, 31-403919.
PFC. FOREST W. GALLOWAY, Ridgeway, Mo.
1ST SGT. LEONARD C. GARVEY, Goodman, Miss.
PFC. PAUL P. GATES, Pollock, La.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

CPL. JAMES F. GATLEY, Rome, N. Y.
PFC. MARVIN L. GAITTIO, Racine, Wis.
PFC. GEORGE M. GEORGEFF, 36974252.
PFC. CHARLES C. GERWIG, 33142923.
PFC. WILLIE A. GILCREST, JR., Holland, Mich.
CPL. ANDREW L. GOECK, Augusta, Ky.
PFC. JESUS GONZALES Santa Ana, Calif.
S/SGT. DANON V. GORE, 33556406.
PFC. DAVE J. GRABERT, El Paso, Tex.
PFC. ROBERT F. GRAF, Los Angeles, Calif.
SGT. ROBERT P. GRANT, 32806136.
SGT. LEE D. GRAVES, Sterling, Colo.
PFC. MARVEL L. GRAY 37747888.
PFC. ROBERT D. GRAY, 37600631.
PVT. GEORGE D. GRITZ, 37592473.
SGT. BERNARD M. GROSS, Los Angeles, Calif.
S/SGT. JAMES B. HAINING, 38001745.
S/SGT. RICHARD C. HALLBERG, Jamestown, N. Y.
CPL. HENRY H. HAMILTON, Thayer Mo.
T/SGT GEORGE H. HAMMEL, JR., New Haven, Ky.
PFC. CONRAD J. HANSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. HARMAN D. HARPIN, Brooksville, Fla.
PFC. RALPH M. HARRILL Shelby, N. C.
PFC. LOUIS P. HARRINGTON, Philadelphia, Pa.
SGT. LOUIS HARRISON, 39478975.
PVT. WILLIAM B. HARISON, Devol, Okla.
PVT. ROBERT F. HARSHBARGER, Bellefontaine, Ohio.
PVT. ROBERT S. HARVEY, Honeoye, N. Y.
PVT. NORMAN C. HAUGSRUD, Claremont, N. H.
PFC. LEROY E. HATCHER, Bethesda, Ohio.
PFC. EDWARD M. HAYES, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. HOMER H. HAYWARD, 17060267.
PVT. WAYNE L. HAYWORTH Moville, Iowa.
PVT. JAMES L. HEATHERLY, Guthrie, Ky.
PVT. KELEIN O. HENDERSON, Joy, Fla.
PVT. HENRY A. HENKE, Hanover, N. D.
PVT. JAMES HENKE, Sacausus, N. J.
PFC. CHARLES A. HENRY Trenton, N. J.
PVT. EARL W. HENSLEY, Gulston, Ky.
PVT. LEO B. HENSLEY, Mars Hill, N. C.
PVT. LYLE J. HERK, 37774617.
PVT. STRATTON J. HERMANN, Turon, Kan.
PFC. ENRIQUE HERNANDEZ, Chicago, Ind.
PVT. ROBERT F. HESDORFER, Linbrook N. Y.
PVT. CLIFFORD M. HESTDALEN, Abercrombie, N. D.
PVT. RICHARD L. HIGGINS, 19203515.
PVT ERNEST F. HIGHTOWER, Carrolton, Ga.
PFC. BURTON HIKEN 36829335.
PFC. CLIFFORD A. HILL, Denham Springs, La.
PVT. THOMAS L. HILLERY, Russell Springs, Kan.
PVT. OLIVER K. HILLS, Renova, Pa.
T/5 MARTIN A. HILMES, Breese, Ill.
PFC. ERNEST F. HINZ Redding, Calif.
PVT. ERNEST W. HITT, Friendley, W. Va.
PVT. CLARENCE W. HOBBS, Elizabethton, Ky.
T/4 KARL H. HOFF, Hoboken, N. J.
PFC. MURRAY H. HOLLANDER, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. JOSEPH L. HEMP Macomb, Ill.
PFC. FREDERICK R. HOLT, North Andover, Mass
PFC. ERNEST HORVATH, Cleveland, Ohio.
PVT. MURL E. HOUCK, Independence, Kan.
PVT. OTHO F. HOWEY, Waxhaw, N. C.
PVT. HIRAM W. HUBBARD Leland, Miss.
PVT. RAYMOND E. HUBBARD, Allais, Ky.
PFC. GEORGE D. HULSE, Firthcliffe, N. Y.
PFC. RALPH H. HUSNER, 33425385.
PFC. GEORGE H. HUSNER, Lyons, N. Y.
PFC. ELMER W. HYNOSKI, Old Ford Pa.
PVT. WALTER B. IVEY, Meridian, Miss.
PVT. HAROLD JACKSON, Timpson, Tex.
PFC. YEGISHE JAMGOCHIAN, Indian Orchard, Mass.
PFC. HERBERT N. JEFFREY, Fall River, Mass.
PFC. EDWARD H. JENSON, Chicago Ill.
PFC. DONALD S. JOHNSON, New Millford, Pa.
PFC. DONALD V. J. JOHNSON, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. HENRY G. JOHNSTON, Long Beach, Calif.
PVT. RAMON R. JOHNSTON, Wichita, Kan.
PFC. HARLEY W. KARLSON, Emmet, N. D.
PFC. JOHN KAWA, Canton, Ohio.
PFC. FRANK X. KENNEDY, Cohoan N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM S. KENNEDY, Tarentum, Pa.
S/SGT. LYMAN N. KEY, Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. KYLE E. KING, Pennington Gap, Pa.
SGT. RICHARD D. KINNALLY, Camillus, N. Y.
PFC. CHARLES J. KINSMAN, Wauseson, Ohio.
PFC. FRANKLIN A. KISE, Trenton, N. J.
PFC. ELMER L. KITTLE, Celina, Ohio.
PFC. PATRICK E. KITZINGER, Marrinett, Wis.
S/SGT. PAUL KLEEFELD, JR., Lorain, Ohio.
PFC. ROBERT J. KUCIC, Turtle Creek, Pa.
PFC. GEORGE J. KUTSCH, Tarentum, Pa.
PFC. NICHOLAS S. LAMANNA Pittsburgh, Pa.
SGT. SHIRLEY L. LAMUNION, Malden, Mo.
PFC. WADE F. LANE, Mobile, Ala.
T/4 LOUIS J. LANGERICO, Palmyra, Pa.
SGT. WILLIAM A. LaRUE, SR., Dickson City, Pa.
PFC. JOHN LATTA, Binghamton, N. Y.
PFC. JIM W. LAWSON, 38104856.
PVT. EDWARD F. LEONARD, JR., Union City, N. J.
S/SGT. ROBERT LEVINE Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/5 ROBERT E. LEWIS, Longview, Tex.
T/5 EDWARD J. LIME, Indianapolis, Ind.
PVT. JOSEPH H. LOWE, Bridgetown, N. J.
S/SGT. RICHARD W. MELZER, 36349194.
PFC. JOHN McLAREN, Glenallen Pa.
PFC. GARVEY L. MEYERS, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
PFC. NORVAL S. MILLER, JR., Bristol, Pa.
PFC. JAMES M. MYERS, 37642619.
T/SGT. CURTH MYHRE, Wickershaw, Wash.
PFC. WILLIAM A. NEUDAHL, St. Paul, Minn.
PVT. DeLOYD S O'DELL, Sanger, Calif.
PFC. LAWRENCE A. OLIVER, Decatur, Mich.
PFC. WILLIAM R. O'MALLEY, Munhall, Pa.
SGT. FRANK W. OSTERWALD, San Diego, Calif.
SGT. HOMER E. PACK, Barnesville, Ohio.
PVT. LEO W. PAGE, Pottersville, Mich.
S/SGT. GUIDO N. PARIS, Rock Falls Ill.
PFC. OWEN G. PATTON, Canton, Ohio.
PFC. GEORGE J. PATZ, Boston, Mass.
T/5 MARION M. PAVEY, Indianapolis, Ind.
SGT. EUGENE PERLMAN, Brooklyn N. Y.
PFC. ALBERT J. POLKY JR., San Leandro, Calif.
PVT. EDMUND PROBST, St. Paul, Minn.
PVT. ALBERT L. RABON, 44006522.
PVT. LEE RAINEY, 35910043.
PVT. ALBERT A. RAMSEY, Inskip, Tenn.
PVT. ELVIN T. REDDELL, Fairhope, Ala.
PFC. WEATHERLY REINMUND, Englewood, N. J.
PVT. CLIFFORD J. REYNOLDS, Monroe, Mich.
PVT. LEWIS R. RIGGS, Fort Wayne, Ind.
PVT. WILLIAM J. ROBERTS Baltimore, Md.
PVT. EDWIN ROGERS, Savannah, Ga.
T/4 ARTHUR W. ROOT, Webster Springs, W. Va.
PFC. FRANCIS G. ROSIAN, 33766397.
SGT. EARL L. ROWLES, Peru Lack, Pa.
PVT. HAROLD E. ROYALTY, Grand Switch Ky.
PFC. DONALD F. RUMRILL, Bellows Falls, Vt.
PFC. MARVIN S. SAILLARD, Sterling, Ill.
PVT. ORION H. SAIN, Ft. Mill, S. C.
S/SGT. ANTON J. SCHMIDT, JR., Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. GEORGE S. SCHREIBER, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT A. SELDERS, Coshocton, Ohio.
SGT. ANTHONY J. SEPE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. ROBERT M. SEITZ Glen Rock, Pa.
PFC. JAMES A. SHELTON, Walnut Grove, N. C.
PVT. JAMES D. SHINGLER, Detroit, Mich.
S/SGT. JOSEPH M. SIMONELLI, Elmwood Park, Ill.
PFC. SAMUEL A. SIMPSON, Cleveland, Ohio.
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T/SGT. HAROLD P. SMALL, Bangor, Mc.
PFC. ROY SMITH, Port Orford, Ore.
PVT. WALTER M. SMITH, Paradise, Utah.
SGT. HERMAN SOLDANO, Corona, Long Island N. Y.
PFC. JAMES A. STANLEY, 44041940.
PVT TERRY STATON, 44017769.
PVT. OTTO T. STEINERT, Long Prairie, Minn.
PFC. ARVILE E. STEPHENSON, Cocoran, Calif.
PFC. EDWARD W. STRELICK, Charleroi, Pa.
PFC. WILLIS J. STREUR 36456098.
PVT. BERNARD A. STRINGER, Columbia, Miss.
S/SGT. ROBERT C. STROBLE, Montoursville, Pa.
PFC. EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, Brighton, Mass.
S/SGT. DONALD L. SUTTON, St. Louis, Mo.
SGT. ALBERT W. SWANSON, JR., Evanston, Ill.
PFC. GERALD K. TABER, Oraville, Calif.
SGT. WILLIAM P. TAYMAN, Washington, D. C.
PFC. WILBUR O. THROLL, Salem, Ore.
PVT. ARMIN O. TORO, Bronx N. Y.
S/SGT. HOWARD E. TRAINA, Palo Alto, Calif.
PVT HARRY L. TRIMBLE, JR., Northbow, Mass.
PFC. ROBERT J. VARGO, Detroit, Mich.
S/SGT. MANUEL J. VENETIS, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
PVT. FRANK VISCENTI, Corona, N. Y.
PFC. ANTHONY A. VOLPE, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
PFC. ELDON G. WALLINDER, Duluth, Minn.
PVT. HAROLD V. WEBBER, Bath Me.
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S/SGT CHARLIE H. WILLINGHAM.
S/SGT. LLOYD J. Wingate, Sacramento, Calif.
PFC. JOHN O. WILSON, Tipton, Iowa.
PVT. THOMAS T. WOLANSKI, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. LEWIS J. WOOD, Laurenberg N. C.
PFC. D. B. WOODHAM, Balm, Fla.
PFC. JOHN W. WRIGHT, JR., Central City, Ky.
PVT. PHIL H. YABLONG, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. JOHN J. YANKUS Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. JOHN M. YORK, 34983807.
PFC. JAMES G. YOUNG, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. JOHN M. ZOOCK, Reading, Pa.

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1ST LT. DUANE R. ESSAM, Beatrice Neb.
1ST LT. GEORGE E. MYERS, Boulder City, Nev.
2ND LT. HAROLD BEARNUT, New York, N. Y.
2ND LT. MARVIN E. CERNOHOUS, River Falls, Wis.
2ND LT. PAUL DUBER, Brooklyn N. Y.
2ND LT. CARL J. JOHNSON, St. Paul, Minn.
2ND LT. HERBERT M. KITZMAN, Dothan, Ala.
2ND LT. ROLAND L. SHARPE, Garland, Utah.
PFC. CHARLES ADAMS, McGehee Ark.
PFC. FREDERICK J. ADLER, Yonkers, N. Y.
PFC. LUTHER J. ALFORD, Gastonia, N. C.
PFC. NORMAND L. ALLARD Woonsocket, R. I.
PFC. ROBERT J. ALLEN, Utica N. Y.
PFC. JAMES W. ALTHOUSE, Stevens, Pa.
PFC. CARMINE M. AMEDORI, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. FRANCIS W. ANDERSON, Medford, Mass.
PFC. WILLIAM W. ANDERSON, Tacoma, Wash.
PFC. ROBERT H. ANGELLO, Buffalo, N. Y.
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PFC. ITALO J. BECCI, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. JERROD A. BERNSTEIN, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. EUGENE W. BINGAMON, Sardinia, Ohio.
PFC. WILLIS G. BLANKENSHIP, Scottsville, Ky.
PFC. RALPH BLANTON, Huntington, W. Va.
PFC. LEWIS E. BOBB, Newberry, S. C.
PFC. JOHN BOLLMAN, Albany N. Y.
PFC. DAVID H. BENNETT, Spencer, W. Va.
PFC. WALTER J. BOUCHER, Watertown, Mass.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

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PVT. WOODROW BOWMAN, West Orange, N. J.
PVT. DUKE W. BOZARTH, Oklahoma City, Okla.
PFC. BRODUS J. BRADLEY, Belleville, N. J.
S/SGT. BENJAMIN L. BRANDSEN, Kalamazoo, Mich.
PFC. J. V. BRANNING, Mariana, Fla.
SGT. WILLIAM E. BROCK, Montgomery, Ala.
S/SGT. WILLIAM A. BROWN Pittsburgh, Pa.
S/SGT. WILLIAM D. BROWN, Cherryville, N. C.
S/SGT. JAMES BUCKLEY, New York, N. Y.
PFC. RICHARD L. BUINS, Indiana, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT L. BURRIS, Concord, N. C.
PVT. LELAND J. BUSCH Burlington, Wis.
CPL. DAVID H. BUTEAU, Marion, Ind.
CPL. GIRARD L. CALEHUFF, Williamsport, Pa.
S/SGT. GEORGE L. CANSLER, Atlanta, Ga.
T/4 DONALD H. CAPE, Piatt, Ill.
T/SGT. RALPH L. CARVER Erie, Pa.
T/4 ELWOOD CHESER, Springfield, Ky.
PVT. JOHN R. CLARKSON, Bloomfield, Nev.
T/SGT. WILLIAM COHEN, Ashokan, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM C. COOPER, Muscadine, Ala.
PVT. ROBERT J. CRAIG Philadelphia, Pa.
S/SGT. FRANK DAVIS, Louisville, Ky.
PFC. ALEX B. DEAS, Sumter, S. C.
PFC. JACK E. DECKER, Bridgeport, Conn.
PFC. NICHOLAS J. DEFINO, New York, N. Y.
PFC. JOSEPH A. DeMASI Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. ROCCO A. DeSIMMONE, Long Island, N. Y.
PVT. JESS W. DEVERICKS, Clarksburg, W. Va.
PFC. MOSIE DICKENS, Nashville, Tenn.
PVT. ROBERTA DiPALMA, Port Chester, N. Y.
PFC. HERBERT W. DOBERT Taberton, N. Y.
T/4 CLARENCE A. DOBSON, Springville, Ind.
PFC. ROBERT L. DOWNIE, Hamilton, Ohio.
SGT. THEODORE DUDLEY, Wilmett, Ill.
PVT. WHITELAW H. DURRER, Orange, Va.
PFC. EARL ECHTERLINE, Indianapolis, Ind.
PFC. CLYDE ERWIN, Rome, Tex.
PVT. ADLEY FAIRWEATHER, Middletown, N. Y.
PFC. JOSEPH A. FEDELE, Rochester, N. Y.
PFC. RUSSELL FISHER, Hamburg, Pa.
PFC. JOHN E. FRAUNFELTER, Ashland, Ohio.
PFC. GEORGE H. FREDERICKS Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. ARVIL V. FREELAND, Bastrop, La.
PFC. CARL M. FRIEDHOFER, Somerset, Pa.
PFC. EDWARD R. FRIEND, Medford, Mass.
PFC. WILLIAM P. GIBBARD, Mullin Tex.
S/SGT. JOSEPH. M. GLASS, Creeson, Pa.
CPL. RICHARD A. GOLDHART, Columbus, Ohio.
PVT. CHARLES N. GREATHOUSE, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
S/SGT. HARRY S. GRIFFEN, Washington, Pa.
PFC. ALFRED C. GROSJEAN, Bowling Green, Ohio.
PFC. THOMAS E. GROVE, Altoona, Pa.
PFC. LOUIS C. GUELTZOW, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. HOWARD J. HAGER, Huntington, W. Va.
S/SGT. ROY E. HAMILTON, Yeadon, Pa.
PFC. GARO Y. HAMPAR, Flushing, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM HANAUER, Dayton, Ohio.
PFC. URHO W. HANNU, Finlaysen, Minn.
PFC. HERBERT M. HARVEY, Tallahassee, Fla.
T/4 SAM HAY, Atlanta, Ga.
SGT. HERSHEL L. HICKS, Grimsley, Tenn.
SGT. RALPH O. HILL, Evanston Wyo.
PFC. DAVID F. HOLBROOK, Wheelersberg, Ohio.
S/SGT. ALBERT HOLLAND, Palmyra, Neb.
SGT. PAUL E. HORTON, Kings Mill, Ark.
PFC. ALVIN HORWITZ, Brooklyn N. Y.
PVT. HAROLD J. HOUSER, New Haven, Conn.
PFC. RICHARD D. HOWELL, JR., Gladstone, Ore.
PFC. MELVIN D. HUGHAN, 39833656.
CPL. CONRAD C. ISOM, Tyler, Tex.
SGT. JOHN J. JAMBOR, Saginaw, Mich.
PFC. GEORGE M. JUSTUS, Brevord, N. C.
CPL. MITCHELL KAIDY, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. HAROLD G. KARAS, Indianapolis, Ind.
PFC. TALLEY F. KELLEY, Columbia, S. C.
PFC. GLENDILL KEMP, Nashville, Tenn.
PFC. PAUL D. KINDER, Louisville, Ky.
T/4 LEO L. KONKEL, Chicago Ill.
PFC. BILLY KREIDER, Sidney, Ohio.
SGT. PHILLIP C. KRETSCHAM, Philadelphia, Pa.
S/SGT. CHARLES V. KRIZEKUR, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
PFC. ROBERT C. KROH Clairton, Pa.
PFC. STANLEY J. KUBIK, Grand Rapids, Mich.
CPL. JOHN KUZMICK, Bayonne, N. J.
PFC. ROBERT C. KWARTA, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. JAMES LAMBERT, Wausau Wis.
S/SGT. ROSS J. LANGWORTHY, Jim Falls, Wis.
S/SGT. JOSEPH G. LONGDZEL, East Maunch, Pa.
PFC. FRANK A. LUKETICH, Greensburg, Pa.
PFC. ALOYSIUS MACHAK, Chicago Ill.
PFC. ALLEN E. MARTIN, Sanger, Calif.
PFC. FLORYAN X. MASHAK, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. GILBERT E. MAURER, Harrisburg, Pa.
SGT. DANIEL J. McCARTHY, Madison, Wis.
PVT. ROBERT McCLARY, 31432302.
PVT ERNEST R. McKINLEY, Charlestown, Mass.
PFC. CLINTON W. MEFFORD, Huntington, W. Va
PFC. GILBERT H. MEINZ, Wittenberg, Mo.
CPL. PAUL METHE, Utica, N. Y.
1ST SGT. RUSSELL R. MILLER, 6809345.
PFC. CLIFFORD MITCHELL, Harbor Beach, Mich.
T/5 LLOYD T. MITCHELL, St. Albans, W. Va.
PFC. LAWRENCE MELLENGARDEN, Bronx, N. Y.
S/SGT. JOHN H. MOORE, JR. Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. WALTER F. MOOSE, Concord, N. C.
PFC. JAY P. MORGAN, Far Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y.
SGT. GEORGE MUTH, Akron, Ohio.
PFC. DONALD R. NELSON Clinton, Iowa.
CPL. JOSEPH J. NOORTHOEK, Grand Rapids, Mich.
S/SGT. DANIEL P. NUGENT, South Orange, N. J.
PFC. LLOYD S. NYHOFF, Cawker City, Kan.
PFC. EDWARD R. OLIVER, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. ENOCH L. O'SHIELDS Tupelo, Miss.
PFC. JAMES W. OUTLAW, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. RUFUS C. PATE, Gastonia, N. C.
PFC. ALFRED M. PATTERSON, Waco, Tex.
T/SGT MARVIN W. PAUL, Springfield, Ohio.
PFC. ERNEST E. PETERSON, Sipesville, Pa.
PVT. ROBERTA PORTER, Binghamton, N. Y.
PFC. TRUXTON B. PRATT, Passaic, N. J.
PFC. JOSEPH V. ROGERS, Maud, Tex.
PFC. CHARLES K. ROLTSCH, Chicago, Ill.
CPL. RAYFORD E. ROW Valliant, Okla.
PFC. FRANK L. RUSSELL, Akron, Ohio.
PFC. ALVIN F. SYBOE, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
PFC. VAN H. SANFORD, Uncasville, Conn.
PFC. JOHN A. SANNA, Greenwich, Conn.
PVT. MIGUEL SANTIAGO Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. ERNEST E. SAWYERS, Marion, Va.
PVT. CARL SCHOOLHAMER, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. EARL R. SCHIERBAUM, Cleveland, Ohio.
SGT. JACOB H. SCHNEIDER, Harrisburg, Pa.
S/SGT. JOSEPH J. SCHRAPPEN St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. GEORGE A. SCHUMACHER, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PVT. ARTHUR SEIDMAN, New York, N. Y.
T/5 JOHN J. SHAMBLIN, Ripley, W. Va.
PFC. FRED L. SHELTON, Albany, Ore.
PFC. THOMAS J. SHIRLEY, Tiger, Ga.
PFC. JOSEPH J. SILVER, New York, N. Y.
PFC. CHESTER R. SISSEL, Friendship, Ohio.
SGT. FRANK G. SMITH, Massillon, Ohio.
PFC. HERSTEL SMITHERS, Lenoir City, Tenn.
SGT. EDWARD STEFANOWIEZ Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. MOE STERN, New York, N. Y.
PVT. EDMOND STOLZENBERG, New Orleans, La.
S/SGT. ISADORE STONE, Buffalo, N. Y.
PFC. FERRELL L. STUBBS, Kinston, N. C.
PVT. GAYLORD, A. SWAGART, Cooks, Mich.
T/SGT. ASA R. THOMPSON, Scottsburg, Ind.
PVT. MICHAEL TOPOLOSKY, New York, N. Y.
PFC. CARL E. TUCKER Richmond, Va.
S/SGT. PATSY VELARDE, JR., Youngstown, Ohio.
PFC. JAMES J. WALSH, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. GEORGE T. WEAVER, Rocky Mount, N. C.
PVT. JOHN R. WEAVER, Rocky Mount, N. C.
PVT. ARTHUR J. WEHMUELLER, St. Louis, Mo.
S/SGT. BYRON L. WETZEL, Louisville, Ky.
PFC. NOLAN WILCUTTS, Woodside Del.
PFC. DANIEL C. WILLIAMS, Clarksburg, W. Va.
SGT. HENRY S. WILLIAMS, Baltimore, Md.
S/SGT. LEE WILLIAMS, Los Angeles, Calif.
PVT. PETER WINKLER, New Orleans, La.
S/SGT. RAYMOND J. WOOD, Plattsburg, N. Y.
SGT. JOHN W. WORRELL, Princeton, W. Va.
PVT. DENNIS YARNELL, Los Angeles, Calif.

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LT. COL. ARTHUR L. WOODSIDE, Spartanburg, S. C.
MAJ. CLARENCE W. PATTEN, Derry, N. H.
CAPT. EDWARD W. BERGQUEST, Sacramento, Calif.
CAPT. DARWIN G. SIMPSON, Detroit, Mich.
1ST LT. ROBERT L. COUTCHIE, Phoenix, Ariz.
1ST LT. KENNETH E. JOHNSON, Fontana, Calif.
1ST LT. CLYDE B. LITTLEFIELD, Bonnersferry, Idaho.
1ST LT. ORA F. PERRY New Richmond, Ind.
2ND LT. RICHARD E. GERRISH, New York, N. Y.
SGT. SID F. ACKER, Easley, S. C.
PFC. TREVER V. AKERS, Matoaka, W. Va.
PFC. WILLARD B. ANDERSON, Palestine, Tex.
PFC. LESTER J. ATWELL Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. SAIR A. BAKER, Cadillac, Mich.
PFC. JOHNNIE M. BARNES, JR., Vincennes, Ind.
CPL. HERMAN L. BARTLEY, Richmond, W. Va.
PFC. HERVEY L. BATES, Pittsburgh Pa.
PFC. JOHN T. BAUER, Little Rock, Ark.
T/5 RALPH C. BEARD, 39529019.
PFC. LONALD W. BELKNAP, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. ARTHUR BERKENFELD, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. LEONARD M. BESTVINA Chicago, Ill.
T/5 HOWARD M. BLAINE, 39242007.
PFC. GERRIT BLIEK, Hudson, S. D.
PVT. WILLIAM D. BLISS, JR., Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. FRANK A. BOEHM, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. DAVID P. BOHEN Chicago, Ill.
PFC. ROCCO J. BONOMO, 32652333.
PFC. SAMUEL M. BOONE, JR., 18027337.
PFC. RAYMOND J. BOUDREAU, Northboro, Mass.
T/4 PHILBERT E. BOUTHELLIER, 32802817.
T/SGT. LAURENCE C. BOYLAN, LeRoy. N. Y.
PFC. BERTRAM C. BRAY, 37590198.
T/5 ROBERT E. BRILLHART Akron, Ohio.
PFC. EUGENE D. BRINGEL, Marksville, La.
PFC. WALTER E. BROWN, Spooner, Wis.
PFC. JEROME J. BURBACH, Hardington, Neb.
PFC. JAMES O. BURDEN, Evansville, Ind.
PFC. LEE R. BYRNES, Cloutierville, La.
CPL. RICHARD F. BYRNES, New York, N. Y.
PFC. ADRIAN J. CARL, JR., Chicago, Ill.
PFC. ROBERT C. CARLSON, Chatham, Mich.
PFC. FRANCIS W. CADWELL, Cheyenne, Wyo.
M/SGT. ROY A. CARLSON, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM M. CARPENTER, Racine, Wis.
PFC. MARCELLO J. CARRABES, Rever, Mass.
T/5 JOSEPH C. CAUFIELD, Brooklyn N. Y.
SGT. GILBERT A. CHRISTIAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/5 MANLY L. CONNER, JR., New Bern, N. C.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

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S/SGT. CLARENCE C. CRONOBLE, Franklin, NW, Pa.
PFC. EMANUEL GRUSS, New York, N. Y.
T/4 JOHN E. CUMMINGS, Norfolk, Va.
PFC. ALBERT H. CUSHING, JR., Providence, R. I.
PFC. EDWARD T. DAUGARD, Scranton, Pa.
T/4 ELBERT M. DAVIS, Syracuse, N. Y.
PFC. GEORGE W. DECKER, Grand Rapids, Mich.
PVT. JOSEPH F. DEIGNAN Scranton, Pa.
PFC. ELMER P. DeKRAKER, Jenison, Mich.
SGT. LEO R. DEL PASQUA, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. VICTOR DELVIS, Sun Prairie, Wis.
PFC. TROY DILL, 38126542.
PFC. JOHN L. DERKITS, Copley Pa.
T/4 JOHN A. DINWIDDIE, Naylor, Mo.
PFC. MILTON N. DOFFIN, Crown Point, Ind.
PFC. ALDRAN C. DOLIBER, Newton, Mass.
CPL. EMILIO E. DONONI, Trenton N. J.
S/SGT. MARVIN C. EAST, Summit, Miss.
PFC. LELAND E. EASTER, Adrian, Mich.
PFC. LUTHER L. EAVENSON, Cleveland, Ohio.
S/SGT. WILLIAM E. ELLIOTT, Portland, Ore.
T/5 HOWARD L. EMERSON, Hopkinton, Iowa.
PFC. WILLIAM H. EMERY, 32742566.
PFC. JOHN L. ENGLAND, Cambridge, Mass.
PFC. CHARLES E. FINLEY, Brighton, Mass.
T/5 CARL T. FRACK 36170513.
PFC. RUSSELL F. FRIDLEY, Fayette, Mo.
PFC. JOHN L. GARCIA, Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. DONALD I. GARFIELD, Boylston, Mass.
PFC. WILLIAM L. GAUGLER, Sckwenkville, Pa.
PFC. JACK GERAHIAN Detroit, Mich.
PVT. DONALD M. GLANCEY, 36777807.
PVT. RAYMOND F. GOBEILLE, Washington, D. C.
S/SGT. RALPH M. GOMEZ, San Bernardino, Calif.
PFC. ARTHUR H. GROHNKE, JR., Chicago, Ill.
PFC. EMANUEL GRUSS New York, N. Y.
PFC. JOSEPH A. GUTHRIE, Sharon, Pa.
PFC. ISAAC F. GVENTER, Malden, Mass.
S/SGT. WILLIAM D. HALE, Lubbock, Tex.
PFC. NORMAN K. HANSEN, New York, N. Y.
PFC. THOMAS S. HASTY JR., Charlotte, N. C.
PFC. JAMES B. HECK, Bethlehem, Pa.
PFC. HENRY R. HESSE, Shawno, Wis.
SGT. WILLIAM A. HICKSTEIN, JR., Chicago, Ill.
PFC. DANIEL C. HITTE, Middletown, Ohio.
PFC. FRANCIS V. HODSDON, 31320541.
CPL. GEORGE E. HOLLAND, Ozone Park, N. Y.
T/5 ALFRED B. HOOSER, Rice Lake, Wis.
PFC. LEON HOROWITZ, Richmond Va.
PVT. JAMES R. HOUSTON, 34636163.
PFC. HOWARD E. HUFF, Glen Campbell, Pa.
PFC. NEAL G. HURT, Sulphur Springs, Tex.
PFC. JULIAN K. JACOBS, Province of Quebec, Canada.
PFC. HAROLD M. JOHNSON JR., So. Hamilton, Mass.
SGT. MAX D. JONES, Columbia, S. C.
PFC. ROBERT H. JONES, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. NEIL F. KEMPF, Engadine, Mich.
T/5 HENRY A. KINDORF, Broad Channel, N. Y.
PFC. GEORGE J. KLETECKA, 36829319.
PFC. BERNARD KNOBLER, New York, N. Y.
PFC. ANTHONY J. KILESIEN, Sewickley, Pa.
PFC. HENRY L. KOMOROWSKI, Bayonne, N. J.
T/5 EDWARD J. KOZLOWSKI 20110086.
T/4 ANTHONY S. KRATOWICZ, Bridgeport, Pa.
PFC. JOSEPH J. KRUMPACK, Luke, Md.
PFC. GEORGE R. LEFFLER, Memphis, Tenn.
PFC. EDWARD LEWICKI, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. HAROLD R. LIGHTLE, 35246660.
T/SGT. GEORGE LINNA, Sheldon, Wis.
PFC. ELMER D. LINT, Alma, Mich.
PFC. BLAINE LITTELL, New York, N. Y.
PFC. ROBERT J. LOPEZ, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PVT. EUGENE P. LUCCHI 32793330.
SGT. JUNIUS J. LUTZ, Akron, Ohio.
PFC. ROBERT A. LUX, San Jose, Ill.
T/SGT. ROBERT E. LYONS, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. ROGER H. MADSAN, St. Paul, Minn.
PFC. CAROL O. MAKELA, Orr, Minn.
T/5 SAMUEL MARKS, Bronx, N. Y.
S/SGT. GEORGE J. MATAYA, Roslyn, Wash.
PVT. ALBERT E. MATTISON, Gaines, Pa.
S/SGT. CHARLES G. McCARTNEY, 32807-717.
S/SGT. ARTHUR J. McCLINTOCK, Haverstraw Suffern, N. Y.
T/5 HAROLD A. McCOLLOUGH, Jail, Iowa.
PFC. WAYNE J. McFARLAND, 15360357.
PVT. DAVID C. MeLIN, Mulberry, Ark.
T/5 WILLIAM A. MEHAFFEY, Cleveland, Ohio.
S/SGT. RHESA A. MERRITT, Bemis Tenn.
CPL. FRED S. MILLER, St. Joseph, Mo.
PFC. PAUL A. MILLER, Elizabethtown, Pa.
PFC. EDWARD J. MOGG, Elyria, Ohio.
SGT. RUSSELL L. MOORHEAD, Davenport, Iowa.
PFC. LOUIS A NAGY, Elkhart, Ind.
S/SGT. NORMAN J. NELSON, Madison, Wis.
PFC. TOMMY L. NIXON, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
PFC. ORVIL P. NORRIS, St. Joseph, Mo.
SGT. NORMAN R. ORR Hagerstown, Md.
PVT. HAROLD OSTROFF, 33806579.
PFC. EARL F. OTT, JR., Elkhart, Ill.
S/SGT. MELVIN H. OTTEN, 39001122.
PFC. ARNOLD C. PACKER, Westmystic, Conn.
PFC. LUCIAN G. PARLATO, Buffalo N. Y.
1ST SGT. FRANK A. PASTURA, Cincinnati, Ohio.
1ST SGT. FRANK C. PAVELOCK, 32748-176.
PFC. JOHN PAVLIK, Bridgeport, Conn.
PFC. JULIAN M. POLIS, Stamford, Conn.
PFC. EMMETT J. PRATT, Massena, N. Y.
PFC. CHARLES E. PRICE, JR., Indianapolis, Ind.
PFC. JOHN S. RAPALA, Chicago, Ill.
T/5 JOHN P. REAGIN, Cory, Ind.
PFC. HENRY L. REESER, York Haven, Pa.
PFC. NORMAN REIS, Irvington N. J.
PFC. JAMES V. REYNOLDS, JR., Pine Bluff, Ark.
PFC. ANTHONY ROBERTO, Paterson, N. J.
PFC. DAVID B. ROBERTS, Virginia Beach, Va.
PFC. ROBERT E. ROSE Athens, Ohio.
T/5 JAMES W. ROSS, St. Paul, Ind.
PFC. JOSEPH C. RYAN, Queens, N. Y.
PFC. FRED H. SALTER, Long Branch, N. J.
PFC. WILLIAM A. SCHAEFER, Dover, Del.
PFC. ROBERT W. SCHISLER Mansfield, Ohio.
PVT. F. SCHONES, 38693455.
PFC. STANLEY SCHULTZ, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. GEORGE F. SCHUMACHER, Delano, Minn.
PFC. ROBERT W. SCOTT, Binghamton, N. Y.
S/SGT. ROBERT E. SHERIDAN, Waterford, N. Y.
PFC. EUGENE J. SIMON, Wonewoc, Wis.
PFC. KENNETH L. SINCLAIR, 37205892.
SGT. BEECH SMITH, Battle Creek, Mich.
PFC. EARSEL SMITH, Marion, N. C.
T/SGT. ROYAL C. SMITH, 34306562.
PFC. DAVID SPONG, Huntington Station, N. Y.
PVT. WILLIAM S. STAMPER, 6985333.
PFC. HENRY A. STICH, Dayton, Ohio.
SGT. HENRY J. STOKES, Wilson, N. C.
PFC. RICHARD STRAUSS, 33905119.
PFC. VINCENT A. STRAKA, 32799269.
PFC. JOHN S. STUTES, Lafayette La.
PFC. ALEC J. SUCHS, Yonkers, N. Y.
PFC. ALBERT A. TASSLER, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
PFC. MILFRED TELEHEY, May, N. D.
T.4 GLEN W. THOMAS, Ottowa, Ill.
S/SGT. WARREN J. TRATHEN, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. RICHARD O. TREFILEK, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. LAURI H. TULLA, Glocerton, Mass.
PVT. CLIFFORD S. TURNER, Hagerstown, Md.
PFC. THOMAS VACCARO, 32240775.
PFC. CHARLES R. VAN PELT, Lafayette, Ind.
PFC. FORREST E. VonDAUBER, Richfield Springs, N. Y.
T/4 NICK C. VOTE, South Fargo, N. D.
PFC. DALE J. WAKEM East Twin Falls, Idaho.
PFC. PRESTON R. WEAVER, Rockville, Md.
T/SGT. ROBERT H. WEEKS, Spencer, Ind.
PFC. THOMAS G. WILLIAMS, Freeport, Tex.
PFC. BILLY J. WILTON, Eldorado, Tex.
T/4 EDGAR C. WINFORD Dallas, Tex.
PFC. EVERETT E. WINTERS, South Hamburg, N. J.
PVT. THOMAS H. WOOD, Chicago, Ill.
T/4 JULIUS J. YESO, New Salem, Pa.
PFC. CLARENCE E. ZENO, Escanaba, Mich.
PFC. HOWARD E. ZERWECK Bath, Pa.

COMPANY E

CAPT. RALPH O. RUDERSDORF, Richland Center, Wis.
1ST LT. JOSEPH T. LENNON, 221 E. 32nd St., New York N. Y.
1ST LT. FRANCIS C. MITCHELL, Salt Lake City, Utah.
1ST LT. PAUL B. WELCH, JR., Coral Gables, Fla.
2ND LT. JARRELL B. ANDERSON, Blue Ridge, Ga.
2ND LT. STANFORD L. ARNOLD, Benevolence, Ga.
2ND LT. ALPHONSE A. BRANCACCIO, Ridgewood, Long Island, N. Y.
2ND LT. JOHN M. FORD, JR., Gastonia, N. C.
2ND LT. CARL M. HOWE, Jackson, Mich.
2ND LT. BRAMWELL C. MEGAHEY, Upper Darby, Pa.
2ND LT. LOUIS RENARD, Clayton, Mo.
2ND LT. JOSEPH E. ROBEAU, 736 Dumaine St., New Orleans. La.
T/SGT GEORGE P. ABBOTT, JR., Rocky Mount, N. C.
PFC. FARRY W. ADAMS, El Dorado, Ark.
T/SGT. HARRY L. ADAMS, Sulphur, Okla.
S/SGT. STUART M. ALLEN, Richmond, Va.
CPL. RICHARD ALTMAN, Hemingway, S. C.
T/SGT. VINCENT H. ANSEL, Stevens, Pa.
SGT. SIDNEY G. ASH, Flushing, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM J. ATKINSON, Honolulu, Hawaii.
PFC. WILLIAM N. BAHRIKIS, Waltham, Mass.
SGT. ADRIAN BAJEMA, 39203654.
SGT. ESTRE BALDENEGRE, Tucson, Ariz.
PFC. ROBERT W. BALDWIN, Roswell, N. Mex.
PFC. HAROLD W. BALES Oswego, N. Y.
PFC. HENRY BARONIAN, Fresno, Calif.
PFC. CHARLES W. BARR, Evansville, Ind.
PFC. ALBERT G. BARTON, Hawthorne, Calif.
S/SGT. CHARLES T. BAXLEY, SR., 34979-828.
PFC. FRED W. BEEBE, Groton, Conn.
T/5 RAYMOND P. BEIGHLEY, Slippery Rock, Pa.
PFC. RICHARD E. BELCHER, Merced, Calif.
PFC. DONALD R. BENNETT, 16106355.
S/SGT. ANTHONY T. BIANCA, 31276339.
PVT. CARL W. BLACK, Peru, Ind.
PFC. GERRIT BLIEK 17047286.
PFC. ROBERT F. BOHMAN, 36958428.
PFC. JACK C. BOWLES, Blythedale, Mo.
PFC. LOY J. BONDS, Gainesville, Ga.
T/SGT. REESE A. BRANTNER, Brenond, Tex.
SGT. HARVEY BRICKER, St. Louis Mo.
T/4 JESSE W. BRINLEY, 34885774.
S/SGT. RAYMOND L. BRITTAIN, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. JOSEPH BROZENIS, Inkerman, Pa.
PFC. PAUL E. BUGGLE, 42088483.
PFC. CLARENCE G. BUROW, Chicago Ill.
PFC. LLOYD W. BUTLER, Yakima, Wash.
PFC. GUSTAV A. BUTTERBACH, 16117253.
S/SGT. DONALD A. CAMPBELL, JR., 34-603901.
PFC. ELTON CATON, Arlington, Va.
PFC. CALREY W. CAPPS, Mobile, Ala.
PFC. ANTHONY A. CAVALLIO, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. CALVIN H. CHILDRESS, 13180385.
PFC. H. L. CHRISTENSEN, Thomas, Okla.
PFC. EDWARD L. CLAIRE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SGT. RUSSELL S. COBB, Hasbrock Heights, N. J.
PFC. PHILIP A. COVEILLO, Bronx, N. Y.
CPL. SAMUEL CORNISH, Chicago, Ill.
T/5 WALTER H. CROFT, Hartford, Conn.
PFC. ODEAN S. DAVIS, 18102385.
PFC. LEE C. DEHART Grant City, Mo.
PFC. WILLIS H. DEWBERRY, 39409119.
PFC. HAROLD A. DEWITT, Grand Rapids, Mich.
S/SGT. THEODORE V. DOWNING, Noseberg, Ore.
PFC. RALPH L. ECHSTENKAMPER, Glister, Okla.
PFC. RICHARD C. ELSTNER, 36957045.
S/SGT. RAYMOND D. ENDERS Benton Harbor, Mich.
PFC. WALLACE E. EVERIST, Meridian, Idaho.
PFC. LAFAYETTE FERGUSON, JR., Steubenville, Ohio.
PFC. JOHN J. FLAHERTY, 33776208.
PFC. HOWARD B. FLETCHER, 39908910.
SGT. DEAN E. FORD, Hutchinson, Kan.
PFC. DELMAR R. FOSTER, 39470172.
S/SGT. GLEN W. FOWLER, Bloomington, Ind.
PFC. HOMER R. FOWLER, Lisbon, Ohio.
SGT. WILLIAM E. FOWLER, Iowa City, Tenn.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

PFC. BEAL D. GARY, Georgetown Ga.
S/SGT. ARNOLD T. GANGEWERE, Allentown, Pa.
PFC. EARL C. GASPERSON, Arden, N. C.
PFC. NORBERT P. GASSON, Versailles, Ohio.
PFC. PAUL N. GAUTHIER, 31051209.
T/5 CLARENCE GILL, Huntington, Pa.
SGT. NATHANIEL GILL, Warwick, R. I.
PFC. WILLIAM N. GILBERT, Benton Harbor, Mich.
PFC. THOMAS R. GHIONNO, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. HARRY L. GLASSCOE, 35786750.
S/SGT. ANDREW E. GLODO, 36056181.
SGT. BRUCE E. GODRING Kingston, Pa.
PVT. MURRAY GOFF, 42132509.
PFC. GEORGE C. GORDON, Alexandria, Pa.
PFC. JOSEPH GRAHAM, Danville, Pa.
S/SGT. HENRY W. GRIMES, Alexandria, Va.
PFC. HARRY E. HAMBY, Hooker Okla.
PFC. FRANKLIN HAMMOND, Canyon City, Colo.
PFC. JAMES HANSEE, Portsmouth, Ohio.
PVT. JOSEPH L. HARBERT, Pontiac, Mich.
PFC. WILLIAM N. HARNISH, Clifton N. J.
PFC. JOHN B. HARSFIELD, Hope, Ark.
PFC. MELVIN R. HAUGHLAND, Aloha, Ore.
PVT. RICHARD HARTHORN, 37674957.
T/SGT. DEWEY A. HEARD, 38174606.
PFC. FRED HENDERSON, Grafton W. Va.
PVT. JAMES P. HENNESSEY, 42088678.
PFC. EDGAR W. HERMANN, Waterloo, Iowa.
PFC. JOHN A. HOBACK, Marion, Va.
PFC. LOWELL G. HOBBS, Gate City, Va.
PFC. ALBERT R. HOBSON Hodge, La.
JOSEPH F. HOEY, New York, N. Y.
PFC. LEONARD R. HOFFMAN, Oxford, N. J.
PFC. RALPH E. HOLLAND, Bauxite, Ark.
PFC. ERVIN J. HOPPLE, York, Pa.
PFC. KEITH E. HORNER Oklahoma City, Okla.
1ST SGT. FRANK C. HORTON, Howell, Mich.
S/SGT. CARL M. HOWE, 16177179.
T/SGT. VERNON E. HOWE, Muscatine, Iowa.
PFC. IVAN L. HOYT, Northeast, Pa.
PFC. WILLIAM T. HUBBARD, Roanoke, Va.
PFC. ALVIN L. HUDGINS, St. Augustine, Fla.
PFC. ALBERT J. HUGHES, Boaz, Ala.
PFC. HERBERT F. HUNRATH, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. BILLY J. HUNTER, Dallas Tex.
PFC. LEWIS IACOVITTI, Washington, Pa.
PFC. SAM J. INENDINO, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. JAMES H. INGRAM, Belts, Ala.
CPL. MURRAY T. INGRAM, JR. 34382931.
PFC. JEROME JABLONSKI, SR., Chicago, Ill.
PFC. CECIL JAYO, Boise, Idaho.
PFC. THOMAS A. JEFFERSON, JR., Franklin Tenn.
SGT. NOEL K. JONES, 38508428.
PFC. RAYMOND L. JONES, Tucumcari, N. Mex.
1ST SGT. ROY D. JONES, 6760185.
PFC. GEORGE M. JORDAN, Cranston, R. I.
PFC. JOHN D. JOSEPH, Waterville, Me.
PFC. THOMAS A. KADIEN 42087901.
SGT. BILLY L. KEEN, Johnson City, Tenn.
SGT. JAMES T. KEESY, Willard, Ohio.
PFC. THOMAS W. KEITH, 31377120.
PFC. ROBERT E. KLUTTS, Troy, Tenn.
PFC. LAWRENCE K. KNUTSON, Gatzke, Minn.
PFC. FREDRICK C. KOCH, Zelienople, Pa.
PFC. REINHART KOOP, Ackley, Iowa.
PVT. ALLEN E. KORTE, Columbus, Neb.
PFC. HAROLD N. KUHN, Coffeeville Kan.
PVT. CHARLES K. LABROT, 36843838.
PVT. RICHARD J. LAMBERT, 39933008.
PVT. NELSON H. LAMERE, 31403938.
PFC. HARRY A. LANTZER, Fort Lewis, Wash.
PFC. DOMINIC LARCINESE, Elizabeth, Pa.
PFC. LEWIS F. LASH McClure, Pa.
PFC. ORIN E. LASHER, 37744885.
PFC. MERRIL C. LASS, Grand Rapids, Mich.
PFC. JACK K. LAVERTY, Wyncote, Pa.
PVT. MERLE H. LAVOIE, 37744885.
PFC. EGBERT R LEE, Portland, Ore.
PFC. HARRY D. LEGGETT, Burlington, Vt.
PVT. WALTER E. LEMING, 34937417.
S/SGT. MICHAEL LENCER, Hallton, Pa.
PFC. ALVIN LEONARDI, Columbus, Ohio.
PFC. TEDDY C. LEONCELLO, Johnston, Pa.
PFC. JOHN A. LEONCELLO, Boston Mass.
PVT. EDWARD D. LIGHT, Hardy, Va.
PVT. GODFREY B. LIMBURG, Buffalo, N. Y.
PFC. HERBERT LINDNER, New York, N. Y.
PFC. LESLIE G. LINDT, Cheney Kan.
SGT. NED. W. LOCKWOOD, Ithica, Mich.
PFC. TEDDY C. LONCELLO, Johnston, Pa.
PFC. CLIFFORD S. LONG, Knoxville, Tenn.
PFC. ALFREDO LOPEZ, Harlington Tex.
PFC. LEWIS LOSPILLUTO, Jersey City, N. J.
PVT. DEL LOWE, 39932922.
T/5 LAVERN C. LOYD, Tipton, Calif.
S/SGT. VERNON E. LYNCH, Red Lion, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT W. MARTIN Hartford, Conn.
PFC. ROBERT F. MACKO, Bridgeport, Conn.
PFC. WILLIAM LINKOUS, Franklin, Ohio.
PFC. JOSEPH L. MACUCH, Randolph, Mass.
PFC. ZOY A. MAHOLIAS, Milwaukee, Wis.
PVT. PETE J. MAIETTA 33924889.
PVT. ROLAND T. MAILLE, 31434944.
PFC. PETER J. MARINO, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. VERNON MARLER, 34935610.
PFC. ROBERT W. MARTIN, W. Hartford, Conn.
T/5 EDWARD S. MARSHALL, Upland, Pa.
S/SGT. JAMES J. MOORE, Springfield, Mass.
PFC. ANTHONY MAZZA, Winooski, Vt.
PFC. JACK R. McCOLLIM, Washington, D. C.
PFC. H. N. McCULLOUGH, Blairsville, Pa.
SGT. ANDREW R. McELROY, 15107269.
PVT. JAMES E. McELHINNEY 33712427.
PFC. ROLLYN W. McMAHN, Ambridge, Pa.
PFC. KENNETH E. McQUILLING, Franklin, Ind.
PFC. RICHARD McVEY, Middleview, Va.
PFC. ENGENE MEDERIOUS, Fall River, Mass.
PFC. STEVE MIHALIACH, Ambridge, Pa.
PFC. CHARLES K. MILAM, Logan, W. Va.
PFC. CHESTER MILLER, Bagley, Minn.
PFC. ISRAEL MINTZ, 42056085.
PFC. FRANK W. MISCIUCH, Bridgeport, Conn.
PFC. EUGENE MITCHELL, Headwater, Va.
PFC. HARRY F. MONTAYON 35073421.
PVT. WILLIAM A. MONTEITH 33768924.
S/SGT. WARREN H. MOORE, 6998870.
PFC. EDGAR L. MUMFORD, Needham Heights, Mass.
SGT. WESLEY MUMMA, Gilman City, Mo.
PFC. ROBERT M. MURPHY, Fresno, Calif.
PFC. CECIL J. NEWTON, Goose Creek, Tex.
PFC. THOMAS C. NEYLAND New York, N. Y.
PFC. GEORGE A. NICKERSON, Plymouth, Mass.
PVT. VITO NOLE, Tomington, Conn.
PVT. GEORGE R. NOURSE, Hyde Park, Mass.
PVT. MELVIN NUSS, 37750877.
PFC. JULIUS J. O'BRIEN, Sutton Bay, Mich.
SGT. WILLIAM J. OCHS, Kittanning Pa.
PFC. JOSEPH OLSAVSKY, Munhall, Pa.
SGT. HAROLD O. OLSEN, Lostine, Ore.
PVT. ELMER R. O'NEAL, 33850561.
S/SGT. RYAN E. O'SHIELDS, Buffalo, S. C.
PFC. THEODORE PALMER, Purdin, Mo.
S/SGT. FRANK L. PAOLINE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/5 RALPH D. PARRISH, 34785251.
PVT. FRANK A. PASCARELLA, 42141751.
PFC. MICHAEL PETYRALA, Cohoes, N. Y.
PVT. JAMES G. PETTIT, 38633366.
PFC. JOEL P. PRATT, 15344317.
SGT. EARL QUINN Pinole, Calif.
PFC. ROY D. RAY, 36959876.
S/SGT. LAWRENCE J. REICHERT, 32803-157.
PFC. JAMES J. RICHARDS, Los Angeles, Calif.
S/SGT. WILLIAM H. ROLLINS, 39079054.
T/SGT. THOMAS D. ROONEY, 37660358.
CPL. ROBERT F. ROESER, 15355977.
PFC. EDWARD ROSENBERG, New York, N. Y.
S/SGT NELLO A. RAMPI, Minneapolis, Minn.
S/SGT. MATTHEW J. RUTKOWSKI, Fort Thomas, Ky.
PFC. EDWARD RYMUT, Bellerette, Mich.
T/5 HOWARD A. SAGLE, Kearnsville W. Va.
PFC. JOHN F. SAMOJEDNY, New Britain, Conn.
PFC. ALBERT P. SANTINI, Santa Rosa, Calif.
PFC. SIMON S. SASSER, Bonafay, Fla.
PFC. WILLIAM D. SCHAUER, 36958315.
PFC. HOWARD A. SCHEINHOLZ New York, N. Y.
PFC. CHARLES O. SCHLOSSER, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. WILLIAM SCHNECK, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. CLARENCE V. SCHOMMER, 33465-667.
PFC. EDWARD G. SCHROEDER, St. Louis, Mo.
PVT. JAMES O. SEALS, 38634398.
PFC. JOHN J. SEMAN, Smock, Pa.
PFC. ERMINE J. SERRA, Spring Valley, N. Y.
PFC. AVON V. SESSIONS, Aubrey, Tex.
PFC. FRANK W. SFORZA, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. ROY SHEAR Castle, N. Y.
PFC. ISAAC H. SHELBY, Sharpe Chapel, Tenn.
SGT. HOWARD SHOEMAKER, Gate City, Va.
PVT. RAYMOND J. SINK, 44010608.
PFC. RAYMOND J. SIPES, Rison, Ark.
PFC. CLYDE R. SISK, Gendel Forrest N. C.
PFC. ANDREW A. SMITH, Knoxville, Tenn.
PFC. JAMES SMITH, Cabes, S. C.
PFC. RALPH SMITH, East Liverpool, Ohio.
PFC. RUSSELL E. SMITH, 12036133.
PFC. WILLIAM SMITH, Tuckaseigee N. C.
PFC. JOHN L. SPILLMAN, Portsmouth, Ohio.
PFC. JOHN W. SPLECHAL, Oak Lawn, Ill.
PFC. SAM STALEY, Asheboro, N. C.
PFC. FRED E. STALLINGS, 34922073.
SGT. ROBERT C. STEEB, Buffalo N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM L. STELL, Shelby, N. C.
S/SGT. ZANE F. STEWART, 36423998.
PFC. CHARLES D. STILES, Knoxville, Tenn.
SGT. LASALLE J. STREBECK, 37397872.
PFC. AINNER SUTINEN, Portland Ore.
T/4 ROBERT A. SUYDAM, 6576575.
PFC. ELLIS J. SOWERS, New Lexington, Ohio.
PFC. MALCOLM S. SWEENEY, 38563711.
PFC. CHARLES A. TITONE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/4 PAUL H. TRUNK, Easton Pa.
PVT. ROY E. TOLER, 10601965.
S/SGT. WILLIAM T. TULEY, 35357866.
PFC. CLIFFORD TURNER, Williamsport, Md.
PVT. FRANK J. ULRICH, 42039589.
PFC. ROBERT D. URDEGAR, 12156708.
PFC. EUGENE V. WADE, Galens Kan.
PFC. FRED W. WALGER, Beverly Hills, Calif.
PFC. WILLIAM D. WALSH, JR., Burton, S. C.
PFC. DONALD A. WALTER, Manchester, Mich.
PVT. NICHOLAS J. WALTER Birmingham, Ala.
SGT. PRESTON R. WEAVER, Rockville, Md.
PFC. PAUL A. WEIND, Claire City, S. D.
S/SGT. JOE E. WILLIAMS, 38159605.
T/5 HENRY G. WILLIS, 34689255.
PFC. CHARLES E. WILSON, College Grove, Tenn.
PFC. EDWARD R. WISE, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. WILLIAM P. WOLFE, Mahanoy Plane, Pa.
PFC. RICHARD L. WOLFORD, Hallton, Pa.
PFC. MICHAEL WONYETYE, Newark N. J.
PFC. GEORGE M. YANKUS, 31435913.
PVT. FLOYD G. YERKINS, 33423929.

COMPANY F

CAPT. RICHARD D. McCANN, 1865 Tremont Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
CAPT. WILLIAM R. TESCHEL, 142 Warner St., Marietta, Ohio.
1ST LT. WILLIAM G. NAHRWALD, Asbury Park, N. J.
1ST L. HAROLD F. O'CONNEL Bellow Falls, Vt.
1ST LT. WILLIAM L. PRATHER, Rt. 1, Wilmore, Ky.
2ND LT. JOHN D. CONKLIN, Crompton, Calif.
2ND LT. SALVATORE V. DESIMONE, 690 East 189th St., New York, N. Y.
2ND LT. ANDREW DILUVIO, New York, N. Y.
2ND LT. MILES C. EDWARDS, Stuttgart, Ark.
2ND LT. WILFRED F. IRISH, 426 Elmwood Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
2ND LT. ALLEN A. LARSON, Gettysburg, Pa.
2ND LT. THOMAS G. LUNDY, Zearing, Iowa.
2ND LT. JOHN H. NOLAN, JR., 388 Spring St., Portland, Me.
2ND LT. ROBERT F. STUART, Roland, N. C.
S/SGT. EDWARD F. ALLISON 19063300.
S/SGT. BLAIN S. ALSBAUGH, 6846377.
SGT. FRED C. ANTONSEN, 16170397.
PFC. JOHN E. BADER, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
PFC. TRUE M. BALLARD, Escanaba, Mich.
PVT. MILAN W. BALTHASER, 33837496.
SGT. JAMES BAIN, 12206308.
PFC. JOHN F. BARANOWSKI 38415380.
PFC. KEITH BASIL, Montrose, W. Va.
PFC. MACK C. BEESLEY, 34974052.
PFC. JOHN G. BELSKY, 42109586.
PVT. GEORGE R. BENAVIDEZ, Belen, N. Mex.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

PFC. HARLEY R. BENDER, Hacker Valley, W. Va.
PVT. GILBERT A. BENNETT, SR., 39424-214.
PVT. EDWARD G. BERDING, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. LEONARD A. BERNSTEIN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
S/SGT. WALTER S. BOBBING, Philadelphia, Pa.
SGT. JOHNNIE K. BOGOVICH, Chelan, Wash.
PFC. VICTOR BORZA, 36578282.
SGT. JOHN H. BOYLE, Ozone Park, N. Y.
S/SGT. WILLIAM E. BRAMSWIG, 32891-507.
PVT. RANDOLPH N. BRASWELL, 38699-197.
PFC. ARTHUR F. BROWN JR., 31456787.
PVT. DONALD J. BROWN, 42179461.
PVT. EARNEST D. BROWN, Blossburg, Ala.
T/4 EDWARD C. BROWN, New Haven, Conn.
PVT. BERRETT S. BROYLES, 34982716.
SGT. ALBERT G. BUCK, Lake Hiawatha, N. J.
PVT. JOHN C. BURCKHARDT, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. JAMES P. BYRNES Syracuse, N. Y.
PFC. ISAAC J. CALDERMAN, New York, N. Y.
PVT. GUY E. CALDON, JR., W. Newton, Mass.
S/SGT. WILLIAM M. CALLAWAY, JR., Columbia, Ala.
PVT. ANGELO CANALE, 42088641.
PFC. FRANK L. CARDONA, 37361596.
PFC. JOSEPH P. CAREY, Buffalo, N. Y.
PVT. ANTHONY CASSANO, New York, N. Y.
S/SGT. WILLIAM J. CHARITON, Rhinelander, Wis.
PFC. MARCIANO J. CHINAPPI, Rochester N. Y.
PVT. JOHN CHRISTENSEN, 42087351.
PFC. PATRICK D. COLLINS, New Millport, Pa.
PFC. CHARLES J. CONTE, 31293254.
PVT. CECIL C. COOPER, JR., Santa Barbara, Calif.
PVT. GEORGE COOPER, N. Sacramento, Calif.
PVT. ALFRED G. COWGER, Boyce, Idaho.
PVT. HARRY D. CROTHERS, 35081992.
SGT. CLINTON H. CROW, 19028546.
T/4 JOHN E. CUMMINGS, Norfolk, Va.
PFC. DONALD D. DEARDORFF, Piggott, Ark.
PFC. SAMUAL DeFILIPPIS, Milwaukee, Wis.
PVT. FRED L. DELOACH, Clintwood, Va.
PFC. JOHN L. DERKITS, Coplay, Pa.
PFC. CHARLES M. DeSOTO, Santa Paula, Calif.
PVT. MIGUEL DIAZ, Santa Paula, Calif.
CPL. ERNEST A. DiDOMENICO, Devon, Pa.
PFC. FLOYD J. DICKERSON, Ottumwa, Iowa.
PVT. JAMES P. DIMA, Brooklyn N. Y.
PFC. THOMAS F. DOOLEY, Ozone Park, New York, N. Y.
PFC. DONALD E. DOWELL, Trenton, Mo.
PFC. RALPH E. DUCKETT, Mobile, Ala.
PFC. BILLY J. DUNLAP Amarillo, Tex.
PFC. RICHARD E. EDSTROM, 42055990.
PVT. KENNETH A. EVANS, 36957638.
SGT. WILLIAM E. EVANS, 35626645.
PFC. CRAIG S. FENN, 15599584.
PFC. MILO W. FISHER, 39961995.
PFC. ROBERT L. FREEMAN, Hazelhurst, Miss.
PVT. RUSSELL F. FRIDLEY, Fayette Mo.
PFC. JACK J. FROHMAN, Stoneboro, Pa.
SGT. FRANK R. GADIOLI, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. ATTILIO J. GALOFARO, Detroit, Mich.
PVT. DANIEL A. GARCIA, Coleton Calif.
T/5 LEWIS J. GARDNER, Presque Isle, Me.
T/5 JOHN M. GARONE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SGT. ANTHONY M. GERLACH, St. John, Ind.
PFC. GARRITH C. GIBEAUT, 36958942.
PFC. WILLIAM A. GIBSON, JR., Lancaster, N. Y.
PFC. DENNIS C. GLAZE, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
T/5 GORDON R. GOOD, Brooklyn, Ore.
PVT. IRVING GOODMAN, 19183253.
SGT. EDWARD T. GRABOSKI, 13194955.
PFC. RICHARD W. GREEN, Chicago Ill.
PVT. MARIO GUARNACCIA, 32762510.
PFC. GILBERT L. GUNLACH, Albany, N. Y.
PFC. JUAN A. GUITIERREZ, 38156082.
S/SGT. THOMAS R. HALL, 38465093.
T/SGT. THOMAS F. HANNAFIN, Fall River, Mass.
PFC. REX A. HIMES Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. ARTHUR W. HOEGE, 36961960.
PVT. PHARIS D. HOLDER, 38665550.
PVT. WILLIAM HOLTZ, JR., Sheboygan, Wis.
PVT. LEON HOROWITZ, Richmond, Va.
PFC. JACK E. IHLSTROM, Richmond Ind.
PFC. LLOYD A. INGRAM, Pennyan, N. Y.
PFC. ROBERT E. INKEL, Johnson, Vt.
1ST SGT. NORMAN IZEN, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. JOHN F. JACK, West Babylon Long Island, N. Y.
PVT. FRANK W. JENKINS, Seattle, Wash.
PVT. FRANK JENNINGS, 38651245.
PFC. DONALD J. JOHNSON Butler, Pa.
PFC. EARNEST E. JOHNSON, Hillsboro, N. H.
PFC. EDGAR M. JOHNSON, Boring, Ore.
PVT. JAMES O. JOHNSON, Lafayette, Ala.
T/SGT. JOHN A. KANTOSKI, Osceola Mills, Pa.
PVT JOE R. KEENE Rochelle, La.
PVT. MARVIN B. KELLEY, Shafter, Calif.
PVT. JASON A. KIMBREW, Huttonsville, W. Va.
PVT. ADONIS KIMMELL, DeLeon, Tex.
PFC. DALE E. KINGSNORTH, Sycamore, Ill.
PFC. DONALD I. KNEIPKAMP Belleville, Ill.
PVT. THEODORE E. KNOR, Cartaret, N. J.
T/5 JOHN KOVACS, Ypsilanti, Mich.
PVT. GEORGE KOWALCHEK, JR., 33876-504.
PFC. EDWARD P. KROSKEY, Gallitzin, Pa.
PFC. HAROLD A. KRUMBEIN Fond Du lac, Wis.
PVT. ROBERT C. KNUTSON, Black Duck, Minn.
PFC. CLYDE S. LANCASTER, 34869350.
PVT. KARL L LARSON, Munising, Mich.
PFC. WILLIAM J. LATERZ, Charleston, Mass.
PFC. PAUL W. LAU, Cherokee, Iowa.
S/SGT. LOVICK P. LAW, Hempstead, Tex.
PVT. THOMAS G. LAWRY, Cleveland Hts., Ohio.
PVT. HAROLD T. LAZEAR, Wellsburg, W. Va.
PVT. EDWARD F. LIEBE, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. WALTER R. LIRDERMAN Chesterton, Ind.
S/SGT. ROBERT O. LISTER, JR., Shamrock, Tex.
PFC. CHESTER L. LORD, 38055818.
PVT. JACK R. LUTHER, 35018540.
PFC. GABRIEL L. MAIOLA New Rochelle, N. Y.
PVT. EDWIN L. MANTZ, New Ringgold, Pa.
PVT. JOHN L. MARCINKO, Pittburgh, Pa.
PFC. WILLIAM R. MARINO, West Springfield, Mass.
S/SGT. ELWYN S. MARSH, 17067049.
PFC. CHARLES W. MARTENS, Leavenworth, Kan.
T/5 HARVEY G. MARTIN Craig, Colo.
PFC. THOMAS L. MAZZAROPPI, Belford, N. J.
PFC. GUY B. McDANIEL, 35237936.
PFC. WILLIAM H. McDONALD, West Roxbury, Mass.
PFC. WAYLAND N. McGUINT, Waxhaw, N. C.
PVT. ROBERT L. McWILLIAMS 6584418.
PVT. RAYMOND R. MEHLER, 42088093.
SGT. LESTER A. MELAND Belleville, Wis.
PFC. AMOS C. MILLER, Fertile, Ohio.
PFC. WILLIAM F. MILLS, Flint, Mich.
S/SGT. LONNIE E. MIZELL, Heflin, Iowa.
PFC. PETER MIZGALA, Old Forge, Pa.
S/SGT. DONALD J. MOHLER 33500415.
PVT. PIERCE M. MOORE, 38679247.
PVT. WILLIAM M. MONDAY, Danville, Ky.
PFC. HARRY R. MORSBACH, Hoisington, Kan.
T/SGT. JOSEPH G. MOSZELT, 6664092.
PVT. GLEN W. MOUNCE, Somerset. Ky.
PVT. CHARLES MOWBRAY Fond du Lac, Wis.
PVT. JERRY E. MURPHY, Indianapolis, Ind.
PFC. DONALD NALLEY, Saginaw, Mich.
SGT. WILLIAM C. NASH, Galveston, Tex.
SGT. ARTHUR G. NELSON, Burl, Idaho.
PFC. SAMUEL D. NELSON 38404135.
PVT. JOSEPH NICOLETT, Wilsonburg, W. Va.
PFC. WALTER P. NIEWIERA, Worchester, Mass.
PFC. MAX L. NIGHTINGALE, 37735319.
S/SGT. OGAL W. NOLEN, East St. Louis, Ill.
PFC. JAMES P. NOON, Camden N. J.
PFC. CLIFFORD F. OAKS, Malvern, Ark.
PVT. GUNARD H. O'DELL, Pulaski, Va.
PFC. JOSEPH B. ODO, 38617466.
T/5 JOHN J. O DONNELL, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. JOHN C. OLDHAM, Nitro, W. Va.
T/SGT. JOSEPH W. O'LEARY, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. EDWARD J. ONLER, Ruttsdale, Pa.
PVT ROBERT M. ORRIS, Monmouth, Iowa.
PVT. FRANCIS F. OTTARIARO, Bridgeton, N. J.
PVT. IRA M. OWENS, Dexter, Mo.
PFC. CHRIS A. PAPSCH, Chicago Ill.
PFC. PAUL V. PASCUCCI, Olean, N. Y.
PVT. ROMAN E. PATERA, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. WILBER T. PARKER, SR., Moundsville, W. Va.
PFC. ANDREW W. PATTERSON, Wytheville, Va.
PVT. RAYMOND A. PATTON, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. THOMAS H. PEARSON, 14120161.
PVT. HAROLD PEDERSON, Hubbard, Tex.
T/SGT. DAVID L. PEELE, 33525644.
PVT. JOSEPH R. PEKARIK, Cleveland, Ohio.
S/SGT. JOSEPH PELLICCIOTTI, San Francisco Calif.
PVT. HERMAN V. PENDLEY, Buford, Ga.
PFC. EDWARD J. PERRY, Newark, N. J.
T/4 HENRY T. PHILLIOS, Atlanta, Ga.
SGT. DOMENICK A. PICCOLI, Philadelphia, Pa.
SGT. FRANCIS M. PICKETT, Woodbine, Md.
PVT. FREDERICK A. PIERCE 33613659.
CPL. JOHN C. POWERS, 35283675.
PVT. HARLAN E. PULSIFER, 34838243.
SGT. GEORGE T. QUARTZ, 33572404.
PVT. ANTHONY O. QUINN, 33833027.
PFC. WILLARD R. RAINES, Meridian, Miss.
PVT. HERMAN E. RALEIGH, JR., Marion, Kan.
PVT. MELVIN B. REED, Wichita Kan.
S/SGT. MILTON L. REITER, Ellenville, Okla.
PFC. DARWIN REYNOLDS, Brazil, Ind.
T/4 WILLIAM C. RICKMAN, Louisville, Colo.
T/4 SGT. ARTHUR RIDINGS, JR., Durant, Okla.
PFC. JOHN H. RILEY, 37739438.
PFC. JAMES O. RYALS, Philadelphia, Miss.
PVT. JACK A. SHOEMAKER, Ottumwa, Iowa.
PVT. LESLIE R. SCHMELZ, Ishpeming, Mich.
PVT. DARREL L. SCHNEIDER, Marcelona, Mich.
PVT. RAYMOND H. SCHNEIDER, Buffalo, N. Y.
S/SGT. LAWRENCE H. SCHROEDER, Appleton Wis.
PFC. WILLIAM K. SEIB, Erie, Pa.
PVT. CARROLL L. SELF, Morristown, Tenn.
PVT. EDWARD C. SEYMOUR, Waycross, Ga.
SGT. WILLIAM F. SHADE, Otisville, Mich.
PVT. LEONARD A. SHIPP, Strasburg, Va.
PVT. EDWARD SHIROKI, Drifton, Pa.
PVT. EDWARD SHIROKI, Drifton Pa.
PVT. JACK A. SHOEMAKER, Ottumwa, Iowa.
PFC. ARTHUR M. SHOWALTER, Harrisburg,
PFC. GERALD D. SHOLLENBERGER, Bethlehem, Pa.
PVT. RONALD TSKEAN, Pottstown, Pa.
PFC. LLOYD G. SLAGLE Cheyenne, Wyo.
S/SGT. LOUIS P. SLIMAK, Edwardsville, Pa.
PFC. JACK SMITH, High Point, N. C.
PVT. JOHN T. SMITH, Cherrytree, Pa.
PFC. THOMAS A. SMITH, St. Joe, Fla.
PFC. WAYNE I. SMITH, Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. ROBERT L. SNYDER Kokomo, Ind.
PVT. EUGENE E. SPRINGMAN, Waukesha, Wis.
T/5 WAYNE M. STAPLETON, Winn, Ky.
PVT. EUGENE J. STANTON, 42091629.
PFC. ROGER W. STRICKLAND, Gardner, Tex.
PFC. WALTER J. STOLARZ, Wellington, N. J.
PFC. NORMAN O. STROM, Vineland N. J.
PFC. ALLEN T. STOUT, Farmersville, La.
SGT. ROBERT F. STOUT, Shattuck, Okla.
PVT. HOWARD F. SWARTZ, Pontiac, Mich.
PFC. CLYDE A. STYLES, Burnsville, N. C.
S/SGT. WILLIAM T. TARKENTON, Norfolk Va.
PVT. NED E. TAYLOR, 34972640.
PVT. WESTLEY L. THOMAS, Troop, Tex.
T/5 EDWIN C. TRAWICK, Chipley, Fla.
T/5 ANTHONY W. UNREIN, Amityville, Long Island, N. Y.
PVT. JOHN J. URSOLEO, Worcester, Mass.
PVT. JOSEPH VALENTI, Benton Harbor, Mich.
PVT. ALFRED VALLENCE, JR., Monaville, W. Va.
PVT. ANTHONY J. VALLONE, Medford, Mass.
SGT. GEORGE A. VIDRINE, Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. JOSEPH D. VRABLE, Youngstown, Ohio.
PVT. RICHARD A. WANAMAKER, Goshen Ind.
S/SGT. RAYMOND L. WANG, 15049188.
SGT. RICHARD J. WARD, 39039628.
SGT. THOMAS J. WARD, Los Angeles, Calif.
S/SGT. GERALD WEIL, 32785491.
S/SGT. ELMER WEITZMAN, JR., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
PFC. ROBERT A. WESTON, Burlington, N. C.
PFC. ROBERT E. WHEATLEY, Vincennes, Ind.
PVT. DONALD R. WINES, Howell, Mich.
PFC. EVERETTE V. WROTEN, Williamsburg, Va.
PFC. JOHN F. YINSHANIS, New Britain, Conn.
SGT. HENRY ZASTEMPOWSKI, 32131792.
PVT. DEAN E. ZERBY, Spring Mills, Pa.
PFC. CHRISTOS S. ZIOGAS, Lowell, Mass.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

COMPANY G

CAPT. WILLIAM G. LYON, Grand Rapids, Mich.
1ST LT. ROBERT E. CHAMPAGNE, JR., Sorrento, La.
1ST LT. ROBERT A. COATS, Anniston, Ala.
1ST LT. JAMES M. DOWD, Grand Island, Neb.
1ST LT. HALEY F. THOMAS, Cheraw, S. C.
1ST LT. RAY D. WELLS, JR., Falmouth, Mass.
2ND LT. VINCENT C. ACUNTO, Brooklyn, N. Y.
2ND LT. ANTHONY J. ANKUTA, Brooklyn, N. Y.
2ND LT. MURRAY S. COOPER, Bronx, N. Y.
2ND LT. LEWIS J. DeSIMMONE, Somerville, Mass.
2ND LT. JOHN P. GILLESPIE, Plymouth, Pa.
2ND LT. JOSEPH A. LYNCH, 17408 Strepel Ave., Detroit, Mich.
2ND LT. JOSEPH G. MOSZELT, Akron, Ohio.
2ND LT. JOSEPH B. SCHAETZL, Long Island, N. Y.
T/5 DONALD M. ADAMS, Patton, Pa.
PFC. ARTHUR M. ALSOBROOKE, 18088-781.
PFC. ROBERT E. ANGEL, Fort Wayne, Ind.
PFC. SIDNEY APPLE, Warsaw, N. C.
PFC. ALVIA A. ASHE, Braggadocio, Mo.
PFC. CARMINE T. BAGNATI Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. HARRY A. BAILEY, Perryville, Ark.
PVT. JAMES E. BAILEY, Concord, N. H.
PFC. PAUL D. BAILEY, Aurora, Ind.
PFC. RAYMOND BAISA, Argo, Ill.
PFC. THOMAS BARBUTO, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. LANE BARTON, JR., E. Orange, N. J.
ALEX A. BASURTO, Tucson, Ariz.
PFC. ROY E. BATEMAN, Madison, Kan.
PFC. WALTER BEATTY, Pittsburgh, Pa.
T/4 JOHN C. BEEKS, Belton, S. C.
PFC. NICANOR J. BENAVIDEZ, Las Cruces, N. Mex.
SGT. LLOYD T. BENNETT, Binghamton, N. Y.
PFC. RAYMOND G. BENNETT, Washington, D. C.
PFC. HAROLD BENSON, Landrum, S. C.
SGT. GEORGE BIRDSELL, Franklin, Ill.
PVT. FRANCIS F. BILL, Syracuse, N. Y.
PFC. BERNARD B. BLAIR, 35295878.
S/SGT. THOMAS E. BLEVINS, Hatch, N. Mex.
PFC. CARL L. BONNAN, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. WALTER BOSAU Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. JOHN J. BOWEN, Centerville, Mass.
PFC. ANTHONY BRACCINANTE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. ADRIAN M. BRIONES, Stockton, Calif.
PFC. MERRILL J. BROTHERS Alpena, Mich.
PFC. HAROLD BROWN, Bellwood, Ill.
PFC. PIERCE A. BROWN, S. C.
PVT. JOSEPH J. BURKE, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. BERNARD W. CAMERON, Spencer Co., Ind.
PFC. WILLY CHILDERS, Huntsville, Ala.
PFC. CHARLES E. CHRISTIAN, Church Hill, Tenn.
PFC. JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
PFC. JAMES L. CLARK, North Baltimore, Ohio.
PVT. SAMUEL K. CLIFF, Lancaster, Pa.
PFC. RAYMOND O. COCANNOUER, Buhl, Idaho.
PFC. ROY COFFMAN, Huntington, Pa.
PFC. ALDO V. COLFRY, Kansas City, Mo.
S/SGT. JOHN J. COLLEY, Carnegie, Pa.
PFC. AMOS K. COLLINS, Philadelphia, Pa.
PVT. WILLIAM M. COMPTON, Nashville, Tenn.
PFC. PAUL J. CONNEARNEY, Waltham, Mass.
PFC. JOHN T. CONNELLY, 33618244.
PFC. CHARLES K. COOK, Evanston, Ill.
PVT. JEFFERY COOK, Westfield, N. J.
PVT. ROBERT A. COPLOFF, 35546686.
PFC. WILLIAM COYNE, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. WILSON F. CRAMER, Blanden, Pa.
SGT. NORMAN CREATBAUM, Cheyenne, Wyo.
PFC. ELIO CRECCO, New York, N. Y.
PFC. FRANK W. CROPPER, Inglewood, Calif.
S/SGT. ROY J. CURTIN, Des Plaines, Ill.
PFC. MERLE H. DAMAN, Peoria, Ill.
PFC. ALBERT F. DANIELS, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. ALFRED B. DANIELS Lake Luzerne, N. Y.
PFC. JAMES R. DANIELS, Filer, Idaho.
PFC. PIERRE E. DAVIN, Bakersfield, Calif.
T/5 LEE R. DAVIS, Zion City, Ill.
T/5 WILLIE P. DEDMAN, JR., Keokuk, Iowa.
PFC. GILBERT C. DEHNKAMP, Cuba, N. Y.
S/SGT. WILLIAM C. DEIN, Honesdale, Pa.
PVT. FRANKLIN A. DeLONG, 33952444.
PFC. KENNETH D. DENEVAN, Cass City, Mich.
PFC. EARL B. DENLINGER, Smoketown, Pa.
PFC. JOSEPH DIEGLIO, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. WILLIS K. DIETRICH, Lenhartsville, Pa.
PFC. JAMES C. DIGGS, Messick, Va.
PFC. LEO V. DISTEFANO, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. FARRIS F. DODSON, Richmond, Ky.
PFC. OLIVER J. DOTTORE, Bronx, N. Y.
T/5 JAMES E. DUNCAN, Carollton, Mo.
SGT. RICHARD C. DUSTIN, Atlanta, Ga.
PFC. WALTER A. DUNNE Seattle, Wash.
PVT. GEORGE W. EATON, Decatur, Ill.
PFC. LUTHER EAVENSON.
PFC. ANDREW EDELSTEIN, New York, N. Y.
PFC. HAROLD E. EIDE, Kingston, N. Y.
PFC. KENNETH ELDER, Melvern, Kan.
SGT. LOREN R. ENGER, 37025239.
PFC. WILBUR ESTABROOKS, Chelmsford Center Mass.
PFC. JOHN L. ERGLER, 39388042.
S/SGT. JOHNNIE P. EVANS, Tulip, Ohio.
PFC. WILLIAM M. EZELL, Nashville, Tenn.
PFC. ALOYSIUS W. FAHEY, Pottsville, Pa.
PFC. JAMES J. FALLON, Chicago, Ill.
PVT. HARRY D. FALWELL, Pomona, Mo.
S/SGT. STEVE M. FARKAS, Sharon, Pa.
PFC. JACK M. FERRIS, Traverse City, Mich.
PFC. FRANCIS E. FIEGLE, 35247916.
PFC. JACK S. FINK, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. CHARLES A. FLEMING, New Castle, Pa.
PFC. CHARLES F. FLEMING, Olean, N. Y.
PFC. CAROL N. FLETCHER, Andalusia, Ala.
PVT. SIMON E. FLORES, Yuma, Ariz.
PVT. PHILLIP FORMAN, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. FRED FOX, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. HOLLO A. FRANKS, 37261563.
PFC. BRYANT D. FULCHER, Lockport, N. Y.
PFC. HONER L. FULK, Buckeye Lake, Ohio.
PFC. CLINTON D. GARNER, San Diego, Calif.
S/SGT. RAYMOND I. GARD, 15059880.
PFC. WILLIAM J. GEITZ, Ozone Park, N. Y.
PFC. JOHN J. GERHART, Meadville, Mo.
PFC. DAVID J. GLUCK Kenilworth, N. J.
PFC. LEWIS O. GOINS, 35071209.
PFC. EDWARD J. GORMAN, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
PVT. ANTONIS M. GRAPPONE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PVT. JACOB J. GREUBEL, Jamaica, N. Y.
CPL. DAVID A. GRODBERG, 31082833.
T/5 BERMAND A. GWIAZDOWSKI, Webster, Mass.
SGT. WILBUR F. HAACK, Brookfield, Ill.
PFC. FORREST G. HACKER, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. GEORGE W. HADLEY, Pulaski, N. Y.
PVT. WILLARD C. HAMLET, Hudson, N. C.
CPL. DONALD P. HARNDEN, Saginaw, Mich.
SGT. ALFRED K. HENDRICKSON, Wauwatosa, Wis.
T/SGT. JAMES D. HISSAM Akron, Ohio.
PFC. CHARLES W. HOLTON, Valley Stream, N. Y.
PFC. HOWARD A. HOSKINS, Harper, W. Va.
PFC. BENJAMIN P. HURLEY, Long Branch, N. J.
S/SGT. PETER J. HYDOCK, Union, N. J.
PVT. PETER IEVOLELLA, Jamaica, N. Y.
PFC. HENRY F. IHRIG, Walnut Grove, Mo.
PFC. PAUL H. INCONTRERA, 32248376.
PFC. MERLE W. INGERSON, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. GEORGE E. IRBY, Mobile, Ala.
T/5 FRANK C. ISGRO, Greensburg, Pa.
PVT. CLARENCE ISLENGER, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. GEORGE JAKUB, JR., Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. ARTHUR J. JARMAN, Prichard, Ala.
PFC. TOLBERT V. JOHNSTON, Estell, N. C.
PFC. THOMAS F. JONES, 44047826.
SGT. CHRIS JONGAS, Dearborn, Mich.
PFC. ALEXANDER P. KASOWITZ, 36957-833.
PFC. WILLIAM P. KAVANAUGH, Milwaukee, Wis.
S/SGT. RAY M. KEEFER, Hancock, Md.
CPL. PATRICK KEELEN, Jersey City, N. J.
PFC. RALPH C. KEELER, Oaks, Pa.
PFC. JOHN E. KELLY, Alpena, Mich.
PFC. WILLIAM F. KENNEDY, Dorchester, Mass.
T/3 JOHN KESSLER, Ocean City, N. J.
T/SGT. BILLY M. KERSHNER, Mountain Grove, Va.
PFC. LELAND W. KIKER, Childer, Tex.
SGT. JOHN D. KING, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. MELVILLE KIRSCHNER, Pelham-Manor, N. Y.
PFC. LEONARD A. KLEES, Lebanon, Ore.
T/5 ANDREW KOBESTO JR., South River, N. Y.
SGT. JOHN C. KOMA, Sagamore, Pa.
SGT. HENRY J. KORDEK, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. ANTHONY KOSTRO, Paramus, N. J.
PFC. NICHOLAS W. KRASNOW, Bronx, N. Y.
SGT. CHARLES F. KRAUS, St. Paul Minn.
PFC. ARNOLD W. KULENKAMP, St. Paul, Minn.
PFC. FLOYD E. KUNKLE, Derry, Pa.
PVT. JOSEPH R. KUNST, Astoria, N. Y.
PFC. WILBERT W. KUPITZ, Chicago, Ill.
T/5 ANDREW P. KYANKO, Barton, Ohio.
PVT. ROY W. LANE, Springfield, Mo.
PFC. JOHN L. LANGAN, Everett, Wash.
PFC. JOSEPH M. LANGYEL, 35375037.
PVT. THOMAS M. LARKIN, JR., 33776003.
PFC. JAMES E. LAY, Passaic, N. J.
CPL. EUGENE E. LEHMAN, La Crosse, Wis.
PFC. LYNO LEHMAN, Glenn, Minn.
PFC. GEORGE E. LITOT, Swissvale, Pa.
T/SGT. VIRGIL W. LOCKWOOD, Lillie, La.
CPL. IRA S. LOEB, Brooklyn, N. Y.
CPL. MARION C. LOYD, 39113398.
PVT. HARRISON McCANDLISH, Albans, N. Y.
SGT. WILLIAM A. McCOLLAUM, Philadelphia, Pa.
SGT. JOHN C. McGOLDRICH, Meriden, Conn.
PFC. JOSEPH G. McGRATH, Quincy, Mass.
T/SGT. THOMAS B. McGRAW, Atlanta, Ga.
PFC. ROBERT C. McNABB, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. WOODROW McNELLY, McCroy, Ark.
PFC. PAT F. MADRID, Denver, Colo.
PFC. THOMAS P. MANGAN, Lakewood, Ohio.
PVT. PAUL M. MARCH, Pottstown, Pa.
PFC. STANLEY MARTELL, Quincy, Mass.
CPL. CESAR MARTINEZ, Beaumont, Tex.
SGT. WILLIAM J. MATHIESON, Quincy, Mass.
PFC. HERBERT MATTIEU, JR., McKeesport, Pa.
CPL. HOWARD MAYO Bluff City, Kan.
T/5 CHARLES MEDARIES Grayson, La.
PVT. ALBERT I. MEISLER, Jersey City, N. J.
PFC. CLARENCE MEYER, Normandy, Mo.
PFC. ANTHONY MIELE, Ozone Park, N. Y.
SGT. JOE W. MIKEL, Ennis, Tex.
PFC. RAYMOND D. MILLER, Staunton, Va.
PVT. EDWARD MIRAGLIA, 42086610.
S/SGT. ROLLAND MOORE, Blackstone, Va.
PFC. MARCUS MOUNCE, Ecru, Miss.
PFC. ROLAND S. MUCCILLO, Asbury Park, N. J.
PFC. JOHN MURDEN, Norfolk, Va.
PFC. DALES S. NILES, 37660712.
PFC. DENNIS NISSEN, Alimosa, Colo.
T/4 HOWARD NUTTING 36112366.
S/SGT. ROBERT A. OLDHAM, Winfield, Kan.
PFC. CLAYTON OLESEN, Leominster, Mass.
PFC. MARION C. O'NEAL, McHenry, Miss.
S/SGT. MARION ORLOWSKI, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.
S/SGT. ALBERT OTTEN, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.
S/SGT. RICHARD OVERALL, Gould, Okla.
T/4 VIRGIL F. PACE, Stevenson, Ala.
CPL. EDWIN PANCOAST, Stanhope, N. J.
SGT. ANDREW PAPERRNYRK, Elizabeth, N. J.
PFC. PHILLIP PARIAI, Rochester, N. Y.
PFC. CHARLES PEFINIS, Atlanta, Ga.
PVT. JOSEPH PEDRO, 35905028.
PFC. ROBERT A. PETRO, 33847787.
PFC. WILLIAM E. PFEIFFER, Blair, Neb.
PFC. ALBERT P. PILLETTE, Detroit, Mich.
PVT. BILLIE J. PITTMAN, Trenton, Tex.
PFC. ERNEST T. PIZZIFRED, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT PONDROM, Florissant, Mo.
PVT. DOLPHIN A. POINTELIN, 37727664.
CPL. PAUL A. PRATT, Oldfield, Mo.
PFC. DEBRUTZ PRICE, Seven Springs, N. C.
SGT. CECIL PRINCE, Downy, Calif.
PFC. WILSON PROHIGH, Bayonne, N. J.
PFC. ROBERT W. PRYOR, Decatur, Ill.
PVT. STANLEY PUCHALA, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. KENNETH F. PURDY, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
PFC. WALTER J. PUSZAKOWSKI, Pittsburgh, Pa.
S/SGT. JAMES D. QUICK, Boulder, Ill.
T/4 HAROLD W. RAE, Fresno, Calif.
PFC. EARL A. RAFFERTY, Johnstown, Pa.
PFC. JOSEPH A. RANSON, San Francisco, Calif.
PFC. GENE REED, Flemingburg, Ky.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

PFC. SPENSER REED, Dummerston, Vt.
PVT. CHARLES J. REEVES, Falmouth, Ky.
PVT. HARVEY R. REINBOTH, Deshler, Neb.
PFC. WALLACE REINEMANN, Hartford, Wis.
PVT. ELIJAH RENFRO, Sampson, Ala.
PVT. DIONISIO REYES, Pittsburg, Calif.
PVT. LLOYD W. RHODE, Grantville, Pa.
PVT. FRANK RIBECKY, Muskegon Hts., Mich.
PVT. CHARLES R. RICH, Flat Rock, Ill.
PVT. FRANCIS J. RICHARDS, Quincy, Mass.
PFC. FRANCIS E. RICHARDSON, Flint, Mich.
PFC. RAYMOND RISSLER, JR., Rochester, N. Y.
S/SGT. ROBERT P. RIVES, JR., 34394414.
PFC. MADISON T. ROBERTSON, Martinsville, Va.
PFC. THOMAS J. ROCK, Luttrellsville, Va.
S/SGT. JAMES A. RODGERS, Wilson, N. C.
PVT. LORAN H. RODGERS, Springville, Tenn.
PVT. WALTER J. RODGERS, Nashville, Tenn.
PFC. ALFRED B. RONQUILLO, Nogales, Ariz.
PVT. ENIDE ROOP, Marriottsville, Md.
PFC. NOEL ROSE, Kokomo, Ind.
PFC. HAROLD ROSEBERRY, Flint, Mich.
PFC. NORMAN ROSENBLATT, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PVT. WILLIAM ROSS, 35737365.
PFC. WILSON ROTHWELL, Elkton, Md.
T/SGT. PAUL ROWE, Napoleon, Ohio.
PFC. ANDREW J. ROWLETTE, Richard, Ky.
PFC. CASIMAN ROZWATT, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. CLEMENT RUESCH, Vesper, Wis.
T/5 AUGUST RUMPTZ, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. WILLARD RUNDGREN, Barnum, Minn.
PFC. CASIMOR RYBAK, Depew, N. Y.
S/SGT. RICHARD J. SANDFORD, Junction City, Ore.
PFC. EDWARD SCHIEVELBEIN, Sequin, Tex.
T/4 ALEXANDER SCHIFF, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. DONALD E. SCHLIMGEN, Madison, Wis.
PFC. HERBERT W. SCHMIDT, Bremen, Ind.
PFC. EDWIN SCHNEPP, 36439072.
S/SGT. ROBERT J. SCHOEN, Carmel, Calif.
PFC. JOY D. SCHOENEMANN, Arena, Wis.
PVT. ROBERT O. SCHUMACHER, 36469-064.
PFC. ROLAND D. SCHUMP, Iowa City, Iowa.
PFC. PAUL R. SHIRLEY, Letart W. Va.
PVT. WALTER J. SILVA, Plymouth, Mass.
SGT. JOHN J. SIMMONS, Tampa, Fla.
PVT. ROY E. SMALL, Rock Hill, S. C.
SGT. BENNIE E. SMITH, Great Bend, Kan.
SGT. CLIFTON A. SMITH, 39904935.
PFC. JOHN E. SMITH, Trenton, Mo.
PFC. RAYMOND C. SNIDER, Mount Orab, Ohio.
PFC. HOWARD A. SOLLEY, Talledega, Ala.
PFC. MYRON L. SOLOMON, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. EDWARD W. SOVA, Omaha, Neb.
PFC. WILLIAM L. SPOTTS, Temperance, Mich.
T/SGT. BLAIR J. STAPLES, Cropwell, Ala.
PFC. ANDREW STATILE, JR., Woodbridge, N. J.
PFC. RALPH R. STEPHENS, Shelbyville, Ill.
PFC. HENRY E. SWOSZOWSKI, Detroit, Mich.
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PFC. HENRY L. TATE, Gate City, Va.
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PFC. LEONARD D. UNDERWOOD, Kodak, Tenn.
SGT. DALLAS VINCENT, Gueydan, La.
PFC. CARLOS V. VIROLA, New York, N. Y.
PFC. BLAZ VUKSIC, 32829405.
PFC. JOHN WARD, Pasedena, Calif.
SGT. MERLIN B. WARNER, Walla Walla, Wash.
PFC. EDWARD WASIK, Chicago, Ill.
SGT. JAY C. WEST, Washington, D. C.
SGT. CECIL WHISENHUNT, Texarkana, Tex.
S/SGT. JAMES H. WHITCRAFT, Lititz, Pa.
1ST SGT. LILBORUN L. WHITE, Poplarville, Miss.
PVT. JOSEPH G. WISCZOR, 33924825.
T/5 THOMAS B. WIGLEY, Wawicka, Okla.
PVT. RAYMOND E. WILLIAMS, 44010635.
PFC. CHARLIE H. WILLFORD, Chester, S. C.
PFC. VANCE O. WILSON, Crystal Lake, Ill.
SGT. OTTO H. WITZEL, JR., Linfield, Pa.
PFC. THOMAS WOOD, Chicago, Ill.
S/SGT. KENNETH E. WOJAHN, La Crosse, Wis.
S/SGT. GEORGE S. WOLF, Philadelphia, Pa.
S/SGT. ELMO G. WOOTERS, Kokomo, Ind.
CPL. PHILLIP ZELMAN, Chelsea, Mass.
PVT. JOSEPH C. ZUBACK, JR., Flint, Mich.

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1ST LT. HARRY D. DANIELS Dermott, Ark.
1ST LT. DAVID LEVENTRITT, New York, N. Y.
1ST LT. HAROLD F. RYAN, Hartford, Conn.
2ND LT. PAUL W. CORBETT, New York, N. Y.
2ND LT. MARVIN L. JOHNSON, Brandenburg, Ky.
2ND LT. JOHN E. LONG, Lancaster, Pa.
2ND LT. BARCLAY F. MANLEY, Biwabik, Minn.
2ND LT. PAUL A. MYERS, 260 E. College Av., York, Pa.
2ND LT. EDWARD S. REMSEY, Maspeth, N. Y.
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SGT. ROBERT D. ADDISON, Bethany, Mo.
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PFC. GEORGE J. ANDREWS, Carbondale, Pa.
PFC. SHERWIN P. BARDSLEY, Leominster, Mass.
PFC. HAROLD BARKELL, Lake Linden, Mich.
PFC. THURSTON L. BEARD, Bexar, Ark.
PVT. EDWARD D. BELANGER, Montville, Conn.
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PVT. PHILIP BILIDES, New Haven, Conn.
PFC. FENTON G. BLACK, Lansford, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT G. BLOMBERG, Superior, Wis.
PVT. ELWIN E. BOARDMAN, Waterburn, Vt.
PFC. KENNETH L. BOBBITT, 39204171
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PFC. CHARLES A. BOTENS, Cuba, N. Y.
S/SGT. SAROLD D. BOYCE, 36571110.
CPL. MICHAEL BRIACH, 35534660.
PFC. JOSEPH A. BRIMER, Norfolk, Va.
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PFC. ALBERT J. BROWN, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. CLEDITH BROWN, Maryville, Tenn.
PFC. CHARLES R. BUCHHEIT, East Liverpool, Ohio.
SGT. ROY T. BURGESS, Conneaut, Ohio.
SGT. JAMES L. BURKE, East Stone Gap, Va.
PFC. JAMES W. CANNON, Arlington, Va.
PFC. ELLWOOD D. CAMERON, The Plains, Va.
PFC. CLAUDE W. CARNES, Villa Rica, Ga.
PFC. FRANCIS J. CARRETTE, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
PFC. ELMER W. CAVENESS, High Point, N. C.
PFC. J. D. CENTER, Fort Smith, Ark.
PFC. ARTHUR L. CHAMBERS, Greenville, S. C.
PFC. ANGELO CHAVEZ, Santa Bargara, Calif.
SGT. JAMES A. CHERRY, McRae, Ark.
PFC. ANGELO G. CHERRO, Binghampton, N. Y.
CPL. ROBERT H. CLARK, JR., Worcester, Mass.
PFC. FRANCIS P. CODY, Pinedale Wyo.
PFC. FRANK C. COGLIANO, Boston, Mass.
PFC. THOMAS E. COOK, Hatfield, Ark.
PFC. RAYMOND M. COPPOCK, Marion, Ind.
PFC. FRANK J. COVIELLO, Newark, N. J.
S/SGT. HERSHEL W. CRISP, Gastonia, N. C.
SGT. HAROLD J. CUCKLER, Akron, Ohio.
T/SGT. JOHN J. CULKIN, Scranton, Pa.
S/SGT. NEWTON S. DAVIS, Almeda, Calif.
PFC. JUBAL L. DANIELS, Grant City, Mo.
PFC. LEWIS DEARING, JR., Butchel, Ohio.
PFC. ERNEST L. DEEM, Hepzibah, W. Va.
PFC. VIRGILIO A. DELLATTE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
S/SGT. TRUMAN M. DENMAN, Crockett, Tex.
PVT. PAUL J. DENNIS, Tallasee, Ala.
T/4 DAVID S. DICKINSON, Bellingham, Wash.
S/SGT. HERBERT E. DEITRICH, Clarks Green, Pa.
PVT. FRANK W. DINKEL, Wilmington, Del.
T/4 ROBERT R. DUE, Apple Spring, Tex.
PFC. DONALD C. EDMUNDS, Little Falls, N. Y.
SGT. LAURANCE L. EDRIS, White Water, Kan.
PFC. SALVADORE A. ELIA, Springfield, Mass.
PFC. THEODORE M. FAVREAU, East Orange, N. J.
S/SGT. JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. CLIFTON E. FLIPPIN, Hart, Tex.
PFC. WILLIAM A. FOOKS Grasonville, Md.
CPL. JOHN F. FORD, Del Rio, Tenn.
PFC. RAYMOND E. FROCK, Springfield, Ohio.
CPL. TONY T. GELEN, Tampa, Fla.
PFC. JAMES N. GEOVANIS, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. MICHAEL L. GIEUSEFFI, Clifton, N. J.
PFC. LEO E. GLOVER, Newport, Ky.
PFC. DON S. GRAEBER, Harvey, Ill.
PFC. JAMES L. GREYERBIEHL, Seattle, Wash.
PFC. WARREN E. HALL, Fayette City, Pa.
PFC. EDMUND A. HARRIS, Frankewing, Tenn.
PFC. JAMES G. HARMON, Anna, Ill.
PFC. RICHARD B. HAYES, Flint, Mich.
S/SGT. HAROLD G. HAZEN, JR., Granby, Mass.
PFC. WILEY B. HICKMAN, Wilmington, Ill.
PFC. JOHN W. HILL, 34863589.
PFC. CARL L. HILLIARD, High Point, N. C.
PFC. JAMES E. HOLLAND, Morgantown, N. C.
PFC. LINZIE L. HOLLIFIELD, Marion, N. C.
PFC. THOMAS B. HOLLIS, Atlanta, Ga.
PFC. CARL HOLST, Trenton, N. J.
PFC. RALPH E. HOPKINS, Monterey Park, Calif.
PFC. JAMES A. HOUCK, Emmitsburg, Md.
PFC. JULIUS J. HOUDEK, Omene, Mich.
PFC. JOE E. HOWARD, Quitman, La.
PFC. LLOYD G. HULL, 18034248.
PFC. CLARENCE F. HUBER, Allison Park, Pa.
S/SGT. KENNETH M. HUNT, St. Louis, Mo.
PVT. CHESTER A. JACKOWSKI, Hillside, Ky.
PFC. JONAS C. JONES, Pine Level, N. C.
PFC. ROBERT B. JONES, Chattanooga, Tenn.
SGT. STANLEY S. KALENDER, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. MATTI A. KARI, Newport, N. H.
PFC. IRVING KARP, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. SANFORD L. KIRKPATRICK, St. Louis, Mo.
S/SGT. WILLIAM E. KNISLEY, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. STANISLAUS KOLAKOWSKI, New Britain, Conn.
PFC. JOHN P. LANG, West Roxbury, Mass.
PFC. LYNN F. LAWSON, Pittsburgh, Pa.
CPL. GRANVILLE F. LEABOLD, Catasauqua, Pa.
PFC. RICHARD J. LEAHEY, Albany, N. Y.
PFC. JOHN M. LEDFORD, Gastonia, N. C.
PFC. WILLETTS G. LEDIN, Superior, Wis.
PFC. CLAYTON J. LEISENFELDER, Albany, N. Y.
PFC. IRVIN J. LEVINSON, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. MEADE E. LEWIS, Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. JACK W. LIEBER, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. RALPH G. LILLARD, Lake City, Ark.
PFC. HARRY O. LOEB, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. LEWIS E. LOFTIS, Nashville, Tenn.
PFC. WILLIAM R. LUCK, Reifton, Reading, Pa.
PFC. CHESTER S. MAKSYMOWICZ, Summit, N. J.
PFC. JACK L. MANSMANN, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. RICHARD G. MALONEY, Quincy, Mass.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

PFC. BERNARD MARLOWE, Fair Lawn, N. J.
PFC. DAVID A. MARTIN Fallen Timber, Pa.
PFC. DEWIE H. McCALL, Brevard, N. C.
S/SGT. ENGENE F. McCANN, Madison, Wis.
PFC. KENNETH M. McCORMICK, Cerro Gordo, N. C.
T/SGT. GEORGE A. McCULLOCH, 19018720.
PFC. EVERETTE O. McQUAIN, Franklin, W. Va.
PFC. WILLIAM C. MELLINGER, Ingalls, Mich.
PFC. GUY E. MILLARD, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. RONALD C. MILLER, Mahoning, Pa.
PFC. ROBERTS A. MINTZ, Jackson Hts., Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. JAMES A. MULLINS, 34962954.
PFC. JAMES S. MYERS, Kaufman, Tex.
T/5 FRED C. NELSON, Waterloo, S. C.
PFC. JOSEPH NUGENT, Clinton, Mass.
PFC. WAYNE L. ORTNER, Danberry, Iowa.
T/4 ROBERT PENDLEY, Hanna, Okla.
SGT. RAYMOND D. PETERSON, Manson, Iowa.
PFC. ORVILLE L. PICHT, Minneapolis, Minn.
CPL. PETER M. PIROTTE, Wichita, Kan.
PFC. THEODORE J. POIESZ, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. ANDREW R. POREMBA, Oliver, Pa.
T/5 VICTOR J. PRUCHINSKI, Cleveland, Ohio.
S/SGT. EDWARD G. PURCARO, Ft. Montgomery, N. Y.
PFC. BEVERLY J. RAMSEY, JR., Sneedville, Tenn.
PVT. JAMES G. RECTOR, 34964920.
PFC. EUGENE O. REED, Reading, Pa.
PFC. JOHN P. REVELS, 34964798.
S/SGT. JOHN B. RICHARDSON, Orange, Tex.
PFC. RAY H. RICHARDSON, Whitwell, Tenn.
PFC. FRED J. RIDDLE, Spruce Pine, N. C.
PFC. DONALD J. RIGGIO, Lorain, Ohio.
PFC. REID L. ROBERSON, Albemarle, N. C.
PFC. JOHN C. ROBERTS, Jasper, Tenn.
PFC. HAROLD M. ROSEN, Middletown, N. Y.
T/SGT. LOUIS ROSSI, JR., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. ALBERT H. RUBINSTEIN, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. HENRY L. RUDLER, Conneaut, Ohio.
PFC. MASON G. RUTHERFORD, Lake City, Ark.
PFC. DONALD J. SAGE, Rochester, N. Y.
PFC. ANTHONY J. SAGONA, Houma, La.
S/SGT. DONALD J. SCHEIDT, Fresno, Calif.
S/SGT. DAVID G. SCHELLHASE, Evansville, Ind.
PFC. HARVEY I. SCOTT, Neilsville, Minn.
SGT. MITCHELL, SEMICH Fayette City, Pa.
T/5 DANIEL I. SHAYTE Baltimore, Md.
CPL. EDGAR E. L. SILFIES, Northampton, Pa.
PFC. FRANK V. SISK, Gastonia, N. C.
PFC. DANIEL M. SMITH, East Norwalk, Conn.
PFC. HAROLD W. SMITH, Reinbeck, Iowa.
PFC. DONALD J. SMITH, Hiltonia, Ga.
PFC. DANIEL J. SMITH, Newport, R. I.
SGT. LEROY D. SOPER, Orlando, Fla.
PFC. ROBERT E. STANTON, Hancock, N. Y.
PFC. WALLACE U. STEVENS, Hastings, Fla.
S/SGT. ROBERT J. TAYEK, Berwyn, Ill.
PFC. NICHOLAS VARGA, Elizabeth, N. J.
S/SGT. DERYCK A. WALL, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM L. WASSON, Marshall, Ind.
FRANCIS M. WATSON, Galena, Kan.
PFC. FRANK W. WELCH, Gastonia, N. C.
PFC. CLAIR C. WENGER, Lancaster, Pa.
PFC. JOHN A. WESTFALL, Toledo, Ohio.
S/SGT. EDWARD J. WIADEREK, Chicopee, Mass.
T/SGT. WILLIAM T. WILLIAMS, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. CLYDE G. WILLIAMS, St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. LLOYD L. WINDHAUSER, Green Bay, Wis.
PFC. DOUGLAS H. WOODHALL, High Point, N. C.
PFC. JACKSON W. WISNER, JR., Rockville, Md.
1ST SGT. LEONARD J. WITT Lake City, Fla.
PFC. JOHNNIE W. WOFFORD, High Point, N. C.
CPL. STUART L. ZEZKENDORF, Newark, N. J.

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CAPT. HORACE E. RUARK Atlanta, Ga.
1ST LT. NORMAN W. BLOOD, Lake Worth, Fla.
1ST LT. ALFRED C. BROWN, Mauston, Wis.
1ST. LT. ROBERT E. EMMERTH, 861 Dewitt St., Syracuse, N. Y.
2ND LT. LAWRENCE R. ANDERSON, Miles City, Mont.
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2ND LT. WILLIAM C. HOLTER, Chippewa Falls Wis.
PFC. FORREST W. ADAMS, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. EDMUND A. ANDERSON, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. LOREN E. ANDERSON, Youngstown, Ohio.
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PFC. EDWARD J. BIESZART, Chicago, Ill.
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PFC. ELMER L. BRIAR, Waukon, Iowa.
CPL. FRED BROOKS, Camden, N. J.
PFC. DENCIL BROWN, 15017944.
PFC. GUS BROWN, 38156611.
PFC. MARION J. A. BROWN, Lantz, Md.
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PFC. CLARE N. BURGIS, Royal Oak, Mich.
PFC. KENNETH R. CAMP, JR., San Jose, Calif.
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PFC. ROBERT W. CHALUE, Needham, Mass.
PFC. JOE L. CHANDON, JR., Esparto, Calif.
PFC. NORMAN H. CHAPPELL, Portage, Wis.
PFC. GRADY R. CHAPMAN, Andalusia, Ala.
PFC. ALVIN L. CHRISTIANSON, Wausau, Wis.
PFC. FRANCIS R. COLDWELL.
PFC. HENRY O. COTA, Campo, Calif.
T/5 MATTHEW CRNKOVICH, Gary, Ind.
SGT. FRANCIS M. CROWDER, Graham, N. C.
PFC. RAYMOND C. DEERBERG, Clarence, Iowa.
SGT. GERALD R. DIPPRE 33462798.
PFC. RENO DISCHINGER, New Braunfels, Tex.
T/5 ALLEN B. DOTY, JR. Narberth, Pa.
PFC. KENNETH DOUGLASS, Lincoln, Neb.
PFC. EARL W. DRUMMOND, Akron, Ohio.
PFC. MEDFORD C. DUKE, Mt. Dora, Fla.
PFC. WILLIAM H. DUNAGAN, Ft. Worth, Tex.
PFC. JIMMIE D. DUNLAP, Portageville, Mo.
PFC. JAMES W. DUNN, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. MERRILL H. EARNEST, Carlisle, Pa.
PFC. ARTHUR H. EBNER, 36958962.
PFC. DONALD N. EDWARDS, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. JAMES F. EGNER, Gallipois, Ohio.
PFC. EUGENE E. FAGAN, Baltimore, Md.
T/5 KENNETH FARLEY, Hinton, W. Va.
PFC. ALBERT G. FENCIK, Munhall Gardens, Pa.
T/5 DAVID J. FITZGIBBON, Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. SAM FOX, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. WILBUR GATHERS, Nelsonville, Ohio.
PFC. MARTIN GAVRIN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. THOMAS GEORGE, Lubbock, Tex.
T/5 HOWARD GERBER, Kingfisher, Okla.
PFC. JAMES F. GIBSON, Leachful, Ark.
PFC. CLYDE E. GILL, Richmond, Va.
PFC. JOHN F. GRODZICKI, Detroit, Mich.
T/4 THOMAS J. GUGLIELMO, Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/4 ANTHONY S. GULLO, St. Morris, N. Y.
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PFC. HAROLD W. HAGEN, Superior, Wis.
PFC. RICHARD J. HAISCH, Norwich, Conn.
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PFC. CHARLES F. HARDY, Amelia C. H., Va.
PFC. HOYT L. HARRIS, Mineral Wells, W. Va.
PFC. DERALD R. HATTON, 35799889.
PFC. FREDERICK T. HENNION, 20127458.
PFC. VERNON G. HOFFMAN, Gresham, Wis.
S/SGT. LESTER HOROWITZ, 32803163.
PFC. JAMES R. HOUSEHOLDER, JR., Everett, Pa.
PFC. GLENN HOWERTON, Fountain City, Tenn.
SGT. ALVROID W. JARRETT, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. WALTER N. JOHNSEN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. DOYNE E. JOHNSON, St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. HARVEY JOHNSON, Peoria, Ill.
PFC. FRED A. KALADA, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. ARNOLD KAPLAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. DONALD R. KECLER, Kenton, Ohio.
PFC. JOSEPH R. KELLEHER, Binghamton, N. Y.
PFC. JOSEPH E. KINNARD, JR., Dallas, Tex.
T/5 ROMAN J. KOCH, Madison, Wis.
T/4 REGINALD S. KOHNER, Mora, Minn.
PFC. RAYMOND C. KOTTNER, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. CASIMIR KOWALSKI, 36579823.
S/SGT. WILLIAM J. LINENDOLL, Troy, N. Y.
S/SGT. CHARLES R. LONG, Kansas City, Mo.
PFC. SHELLEY L. LUSK, Cyclone, W. Va.
T/SGT. DELBERT E. MAHAN, 38399109.
PFC. JOHN J. MAHEIGAN, 31425503.
PFC. JAMES W. MARLOW, Louisville, Ky.
PFC. HERBERT R. MARTIN, JR., Chicago, Ill.
PFC. DAVID C. MASSEY, Lubbock, Tex.
PFC. EDWARD MERRICK, Brooklyn, N Y.
PFC. FLOYD D. MILLS, Velva, N. D.
PFC. VERLIN W. MOORE, St. Louis, Mo.
1ST SGT. WARREN C. MOORE, Westminster, S. C.
PFC. GEORGE C. MORRIS, JR., Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. GORDON S. McALPINE, JR., Detroit, Mich.
T/4 TELFAIRE NAIL, Charlotte, N. C.
PFC. CHARLES G. NELSON, Waterbury, Conn.
S/SGT. WILLIAM H. NELSON, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. RAYMOND E. NEWBY, Parsons, Kan.
S/SGT. LOVELL O. NICKELS, 15064122.
S/SGT. PRENTISS L. OAKS, Iuka, Miss.
SGT. HUGH W. OLINGER, Maxwell, Iowa.
PFC. EWWIN R. PASSMORE, Elmira, N. Y.
PFC. EDWARD W. PESKIE, Smock, Pa.
PFC. DONALD G. PETERSON, Peoria, Ill.
PFC. HARRY A. PETERSON Detroit, Mich.
PFC. MORRIS PETERSON, Tacoma, Wash.
SGT. LEMAN A. PETRIE, Winter, Wis.
SGT. JOSEPH R. PIRRO, Augusta, Ga.
PFC. DOUGLAS G. PLATT, Muskegon Hts., Mich.
PFC. MARVIN L. RAGLAND, Colony W. Va.
PFC. JAMES M. RAGSDALE, Lenoir, N. C.
T/5 MITCHELL RAYSHICH, Michigan City, Ind.
T/5 ROBERT C. REED, Delhi, N. Y.
PFC. CLURE G. RICHARDSON, Seminole, Okla.
T/SGT. ROBERT ROHLING, Norwood, Ohio.
S/SGT. CHARLES B. ROMEYN, Columbia, S. C.
PFC. HERMAN D. ROSSITER New York, N. Y.
T/5 FORREST W. SCHAEKEL, Rosford, Ohio.
PFC. KARL J. SCHEDLER, Portland, Ore.
PFC. EDWARD H. SCHOLLIAN, Petapsco, Md.
SGT. FRANK A. SENGER, Elizabeth, N. J.
PFC. JACK W. SHARPE, San Diego, Calif.
T/5 HARDY E. SHRIVER 38465318.
PFC. BILL SKELTON, Fayetteville, Ark.
T/4 JOHN J. SKOWRONSKI, Philadelphia, Pa.
T/5 GILBERT S. SMITH, Wadena, Minn.
PFC. FLORIAN J. SOBSZYK, Omaha, Neb.
PFC. PAUL E. SONIA, Lancaster, Mass.
PFC. EDWARD J. STEFANIDES Blawnox, Pa.
PFC. ELROY C. STAUFFER, 33500553.
PFC. BENJAMIN F. STEMLER, Berlin, Wis.
PFC. CHARLES J. STIMPSON, Green Bay, Wis.
CPL. RALPH F. SULLIVAN, Flint, Mich.
S/SGT. JAMES L. SWATERS, Montrose, Mo.
T/5 LLOYD F. SWINEHART, Lancaster, Pa.
PFC. WALTER SZPARA, Flint, Mich.
PFC. ANTHONY J. TOFFY, Coupon, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT B. TROSTLE, Shamrock, Tex.
PFC. PHILLIP VITO, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. VERNON W. VOGT, 37416058.
PFC. JAMES P. WALLACE, Cheraw, S. C.
PFC. PORTER L. WARREN, 6933330.
PFC. HARRY F. WELLHAUSEN, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. QUINTION WHITEHEAD, Nacogdoches, Tex.
PFC. JOHN M. WILSON, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. IRVING WINE, 36958936.
T/4 RUDOLPH YONDORF, New York, N. Y.
PFC. HARRY J. YOST, Christiana, Pa.
PFC. CARL A. ZAJAC, Stubbenville, Ohio.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

COMPANY I

CAPT. RALPH LODDE, Milwaukee, Wis.
CAPT. FRANKLIN H. NICHOSON, Portland, Ore.
1ST LT. ERNEST C. BAKER, Oklahoma City, Okla.
1ST LT. MORRIS H. KING, Milton, Fla.
1ST LT. JOHN E. REICH, Little Rock, Ark.
1ST LT. LEGH R. SCOTT, JR., 406 E. Third Ave., Rome, Ga.
2ND LT. FORREST BRIDGES, Spartanburg, S. C.
2ND LT. DONALD E. CAMPBELL, Bedford, Ohio.
2ND LT. PAUL W. KUENTZAL, Fennimore, Wis.
PFC. PHILLIP T. ACKELS, 36688722.
PFC. HARRY L. ACKERMAN, White Plains N. Y.
PFC. EDWARD B. ALDRICH, Wilmington, Vt.
PFC. MARLIN C. ALTHUS, Fredericksburg, Tex.
PFC. AGOSTINO F. AMILICIA, Hempstead, N. Y.
PFC. CHARLES ANDERSON, Pointefrocks, Md.
PFC. WILLIE D. ANDERSON, Lumberton, Miss.
PFC. COY H. ARNOLD Stanford, Ky.
PFC. JAMES D. ASKINS, 39016 142.
PFC. HARRY C. AUEL, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. ARTHUR W. BAHR, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. JAMES F. BAKER, JR., Jackson, Mich.
PFC. ROBERT M. BAUER, Ellwood City, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT L. BARNETT, Arcadia, La.
PFC. ROBERT E. BARRICK, 36957631.
PFC. HAROLD W. BAYLOR, Nescopeck, Pa.
PFC. ARMAND BEATA, Bridgeport, Pa.
PFC. GRANT J. BEAUCHAMP, Mt. Carmel, Ill.
PFC. ROBERT L. BEAZLEY, Ann Arbor, Mich.
PFC. CARL S. BECKER, E. Bloomfield, N. Y.
PFC. EDWARD E. BEFORT, Hayes, Kan.
PVT. CLAUS A. BEHR, Louisville, Ky.
PFC. MERO BERNARD, Youngstown, Ohio.
PFC. WILLIAM T. BERRY, Hartford, Conn.
PFC. BRIGHAM R. BINGHAM 39922457.
S/SGT. LEONARD E. BISHOP, Albany, N. Y.
PFC. MANUEL A. BISPO, 42072542.
PFC. LEONARD BLOCK, New York, N. Y.
PFC. ALBERT BONDURANT, JR., Oak Hill, Ohio.
PFC. JULES K. BOOS, Arabi, La.
PFC. NOLAN M. BOREL, SR., Geanette, La.
PFC. MATTHEW BORKOWSKI Schenectady, N. Y.
PFC. WAYNE E. BOTT, Salt Lake City, Utah.
PFC. WILLIAM B. BOWMAN, 13179807.
PFC. CHARLES E. BRAGG, Oak Hill, W. Va.
PFC. WINTON I. BREWER, Glenview, Ill.
PFC. JACK L. BRUNT, Dearborn Mich.
PFC. RAY BROWN, Jersey Shore, Pa.
PFC. JAMES L. BUFORD, Mercer, Tenn.
PFC. ROBERT A. BYERS, 42071241.
PFC. FRANK CACCAVALLA, Ozone Park, N. Y.
PFC. ORIN B. CAIN, JR., Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. TROY E. CAIN, Sallis, Miss.
SGT. ROBERT L. CAPPS, Oklahoma City, Okla.
T/5 TRUETT V. CARGILL, Plainview, Tex.
PFC. JAMES H. CARICO, Bessemer City, N. C.
PFC. BERNARD J. CARONE Chicago, Ill.
PFC. GEORGE A. SASTANO, San Antonio, Tex.
PFC. PAUL N. CASE, Greenville, S. C.
PFC. HARRY R. CASE, Syracuse, N. Y.
SGT. DON R. CASE, San Francisco, Calif.
PFC. ROSALING CATALANE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. MICHAEL J. CAVE, Lancaster, Ohio.
PFC. MICHAEL CAVUTO New York, N. Y.
PVT. JOSEPH P. CEPONIS, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. RALPH L. CHESTNUT, Bronx, N. Y.
SGT. WILLIAM D. CHRISTON, Cincinnati, Ohio.
T/SGT. GEORGE A. COLE, JR., Middletown, Conn.
PFC. GEORGE J. COFFEY, New Cumberland Pa.
PVT. CECIL H. COPPES, Coldwater, Mich.
PFC. VINCENT D. CORNETT, Williamson, W. Va.
PFC. JOSEPH CORDERIO, JR., Bristol, R. I.
S/SGT. NORMAN W. CORNELL, Hempstead, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM E. COX, 38603154.
PFC. CHESTER R. CRANE Whitehall, Mont.
PVT. WILLIAM B. CRISS, 39217183.
PFC. EDWARD W. DAGGETT, Madison, Wis.
PFC. RICHARD L. DANA, Gulfport, Miss.
PFC. MARION E. DANIEL, Newell, Ala.
PFC. WALTER F. DENNISON, Grottoes, Va.
PFC. NEIL DeROSA, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. HARRY R. DIBBERT, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. ERNEST W. DIETERICH, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. WARREN N. DIETHER, 33773604.
T/SGT. JOSEPH DiGIORGIE, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. HERMAN P. DiSALVO, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. JAMES A. DOENER, JR., Avoca, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT DOORN, Grand Rapids, Mich.
PFC. GERALD A. DOUGLAS, Ft. Worth, Tex.
PFC. MATTHEW J. DOWLING, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. FREDRICK R. DRESEN, Racine, Wis.
SGT. VEDDER B. DRISCOLL, Utica, N. Y.
PFC. MICHAEL R. DUDECK, JR., Chicago, Ill.
PFC. ALEXANDER A. DUFEK, Indianapolis, Ind.
PFC. EDWARD F. DWORAK, Omaha, Neb.
PFC. AUGUST J. EBERLING, Mason, N. Y.
PFC. FRANKIE L. ELDER, Cedar Grove, Mich.
PFC. GORDON H. ELLIOTT, Clintonville, N. Y.
PFC. LOWELL J. ESTEP, Lacey, Ky.
PFC. RICHARD W. EVANS, Dearborn, Mich.
PFC. RICHARD A. FELTY, Bristol, Va.
PFC. WILLIAM L. FAULSTICH, Roslindale, Mass.
PFC. OSCAR A. FITCH, Garrett, Ind.
PVT. CLAUDE W. FOWLER, Ft. Worth, Tex.
T/5 WILLIE FULTZ, Antioch, Tenn.
T/4 RUDY V. GALLARD, Atlanta, Ga.
PFC. JESUS D. R. GAMBOA, 39579643.
SGT. ROBERT L. HUESTON, New Bethany, W. Va.
PFC. EDWARD C. HURD, Gamaliel, Ky.
PFC. SAMUEL HUYTADO, Alburquerque, N. Mex
T/5 CHARLES M. JACOBS, Carmi, Ill.
S/SGT JAMES G. JOHNSON, Manning, S. C.
PFC. KENNETH JOHNSON, Galliopolis, Ohio.
PFC. EDWARD E. JOINER, Jacksonville, Fla.
S/SGT. JAMES KASPER, Hopkins, Minn.
PFC. MATTHEW KATZ, Bronx N. Y.
PFC. RAY J. KAUFMAN, Stapleton, N. Y.
PFC. FRANCIS L. KERZNER, Glendale, N. Y.
PVT. OMER O. KING, Graham, N. C.
PFC. DENVER KISSINGER, Lebanon, Pa.
PFC. HERMAN A. KNOERZER, JR., Rensselaer, Ind.
SGT. WILLIAM C. KNOX, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. KENNETH K. KORN, Western Spring, Ill.
PFC. VINCENT KRYSZTOFORSKI, Brooklyn, N. Y.
CPL. WALTER R. KUBERT, Lincoln Park, Mich.
PFC. WILLIAM C. KUBICK, Clairton, Pa.
PFC. FRANK J. KUSIAK, Jackson, Mich.
PFC. LAMAR LANDRUM, Ovett, Miss.
SGT. GEORGE A. LAPIC, New Brighton, Pa.
PFC. OWEN L. LaROCHE, Cocoa, Fla.
PFC. ANTONO F. LARMAY, Green Bay, Wis.
PFC. LLOYD LARSON Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. JOSEPH F. LASSITER, Henderson, N. C.
PFC. ULDERIC LAVASSEUR, West Warwick, R. I.
PFC. JOHN R. LEE, Knoxville, Tenn.
PFC. R. L. LEE, Attalla, Ala.
PFC. AUSTIN I. LEMPIT, 12110875.
PFC. JAMES A. LEONARD, Brilliant, Ohio.
PFC. JAMES J. LEONARD, Goldthwait, Tex.
S/SGT. JOHN L. LONVILL, Louisville, Ky.
PFC. HAROLD J. LOOMIS, Redlands, Calif.
T/5 ANTHONY T. LOPES, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. DAVID E. LOUGHERTY, Norristown Pa.
S/SGT. LEON A. MAIN, Gladewater, Calif.
PFC. JOHN P. G. MALABRE, 32654062.
PFC. SILVIO T. MARTINELLI, Springfield, Mass.
SGT. RICHARD A. MASEK, Chicago, Ill.
SGT. GEORGE M. MAY, Melrose Park, Ill.
PFC. CARL C. MAY, Brickeys, Ark.
PFC. ROBERT McALLISTER, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. BLAKE F. McDUFFIE, Milwaukee, Wis.
T/SGT. FRANK V. McFARLAND, Tulsa, Okla.
PFC. ALBERT N. McLEMORE, Norwood, Ohio.
PFC. WILLIAM G. McMANUS, Philadelphia Pa.
PFC. LEROY T. McMINN, Brockway, Pa.
PFC. EDWIN F. MELENYZER, Belle, Vernon, Pa.
PFC. MICHAEL A. MARLO, Youngstown, Ohio.
SGT. ALBERT J. MERRIC, Brooklyn, N. Y.
S/SGT. KEITH F. MERICLE, Bloomsburg, Pa.
PFC. JOHN M. MESSER, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. CHARLES J. METCALF, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. RUDOLPH E. MEYER, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. ROBERT L. MICHEL, Avon, N. Y.
PFC. JOHN B. MILLER, Lebanon, Pa.
PFC. JAMES C. MINTON, Ahoskie, N. C.
PFC. JOSEPH A. MUGLIA, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. PAUL V. MUNOZ, New Braunfels, Tex.
PFC. LESLIE L. MURPHY, Southwest City, Mo.
PFC. PALMER G. MYRD, Clearbrook, Minn.
PFC. CLIFTON NAPIER, Carrie, Ky.
S/SGT. JAMES NAPIER, Berea, Ky.
S/SGT. FRANK NAPIER, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. ALLEN NEWBURGA, St. James, Minn.
PFC. ALFONSO N. NICRO, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. EDMUND C. OAKES, Urbana, Ill.
PFC. SAUL OKON, Bronx, N. Y.
T/5 GEORGE W. OLSEN, Cliffside Park, N. J.
PFC. ANTHONY T. OROPOLLO, Newark, N. J.
PFC. WILLIAM W. O'SHELL, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. JOSEPH A. PAGLINCA, Bronx, N. Y.
S/SGT. LEON S. PARKHURST, Allen, Kan.
PFC. HERBERT C. PAULY, Washington, Iowa.
PFC. JOHN PETERS, JR., Detroit, Mich.
PFC. VICTOR F. PHELAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. JOHN C. PITKIN, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. HARRY PLASKOWITZ, New York, N. Y.
PFC. EMIL A. PRZYWARA, Detroit, Mich.
T/5 PHILLIP P. REBSTOCK, Inyok, Calif.
S/SGT. JOHN H. REW, Ward, Ala.
PFC. CHARLES E. RHUBART Newfield, N. J.
PFC. THEODORE P. RICHARD, JR., Johnson, R. I.
PVT. W. T. RICHARDSON, 34950348.
PVT. BERNARD RICHMAN, 36908113.
PFC. ALBERT D. RINGLAND, Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. ELGIN B. ROBERTSON, JR., Dallas, Tex.
T/5 RUBEN M. ROSEN Brooklyn, N. Y.
S/SGT. CLAUDE T. SATTERWHITE, Tampa, Tex.
S/SGT. FRED W. SAUER, College Point, N. Y.
T/4 NORBERT J. SCHULZ, Milwaukee, Wis.
S/SGT. NORMAN H. SCHULTZ, Chaffee, Mo.
PFC. R. K. A. SCOTT, SR., Flint Mich.
PFC. RAYMOND SEFTELL, 14185080.
PFC. S. L. SEGRAVES, St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. WILLIAM SELICH, Glandwin Mich.
PFC. JAMES F. SENIOR, 36960643.
SGT. FREDRICK D. SHARP, Hollister, Calif.
PFC. JAMES R. SHAW Jonesboro, Ark.
PFC. JOSEPH F. SHEDING, Tworiers, Wis.
PFC. CONSTANINE SHIMANSKY, Hackettown, N. J.
PFC. VICTOR J. SHIMKUS, Spring Valley, Ill.
PFC. ALVIN SINGER, Camden, N. J.
PFC. DOUGLAS SINN, Detroit, Mich.
S/SGT. LENNIE M. SMITH, Victor, Mont.
PVT. IVAN F. SMITH, 33712793.
T/SGT. NEWT D. STANLEY, Breckenridge, Tex.
PFC. GILBERT C. STEFF, Erie, Pa.
PFC. EVANS F. STERNS, JR., Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. JOHN C. STUBBS, Carrabelle, Fla.
PFC. HERBERT F. STRUM Waterloo, Iowa.
PFC. JOHN H. SULLIVAN, Washington, N. C.
PFC. EARL W. SUTHEF, New Richland, Minn.
PFC. CHARLES R. SWAIN, Boonsboro, Md.
PFC. EMMETT V. SWASKO, Charleroi, Pa.
S/SGT. WILLIAM THOMAS, St. Charles, Mo.
PFC. EDGER H. TIBBY New Windsor, N. Y.
PFC. CLARKE E. TUTTLE, Downsville, N. Y.
PVT. AUBREY N. TYREE, Madison Hts., Va.
PVT. ROBERT C. UNDERWOOD, Geneva, N. Y.
PFC. DONALD H. VANCE, Salmo, Kan.
PFC. RUSSELL C. VanDERZEE, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. DOMINICK J. VELLA, 12418123.
PFC. ALLEN VERDIN, Greenville, S. C.
PFC. GUILFORD C. VIOLET, Niota, Tenn.
PFC. MELVIN F. VIGNEAULT, Manchester, N. H.
PFC. LEROY C. VULGAMOTT, Fort Wayne, Ind.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

PFC. FREDERICK WAHLERT, JR., 12189-246.
PFC. ARNOLD WANAMAKER, Stanford, Conn.
PFC. JOHN H. WAGNER, Saginaw, Mich.
PFC. MICHAEL WARBIANY, 16002456.
S/SGT. ANTHONY G. WEIGEL, Batesville, Ind.
PFC. SIDNEY H. WEINER, Baltimore, Md.

CAPT. JOHN A. ASHWORTH, JR., Blue Ridge Ga.
CAPT. EDWARD J. DAWE, 1076 78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CAPT. HOWARD J. WALL, Troy, N. Y.
1ST LT. FRANK R. BAILEY, Tonawanda, N. Y.
1ST LT. NORMAN M. BOOKER, Hobbs, N. Mex.
1ST LT. CHARLES F. EHRET, 2111 Hone St., New York, Bronx, N. Y.
1ST LT. VLADIMER L. GIGLEVITCH, 605 W. 141st St., New York City, N. Y.
1ST LT. THEODORE J. KNUSMAN, Oak Park, Ill.
1ST LT. DONALD R. MacSPADDEN,, Ignascio, Colo.
2ND LT. THOMAS V. BURKE, Washington, D. C.
2ND LT. DELMAR T. CLARK, Hawkinsville, Ga.
2ND LT. HAROLD R. PATTON, Bowen, Ill.
PFC. SAMUEL I. ABLOVE, Buffalo, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM A. AGNEW, Turtle Creek, Pa.
PFC. ARTHUR W. AMMERMAN, 33942806.
PFC. EARL W. ANDREWS, Neptune City, N. J.
T/4 CHARLES A. ARMSTRONG, 20640255.
PFC. CHESTER L. ARNOLD, Gardendale, Ala.
PFC. CARL R. AYRES, Lexington, Va.
PFC. PERCY A. BAILEY, Birmingham, Ala.
PFC. BENJAMIN J. BARNA, 35851263.
PFC. RICHARD P. BARRETT, 44037381.
SGT. JOHN W. BARTLETT, 19125 379.
PFC. VICTOR A. BARTOLOMEO, Ellwood City, Pa.
PFC. WALTER BATANSKY, 33393182.
PFC. DAVID W. BAYNE, New Kensington, Pa.
PFC. LAWRENCE L. BEARUP, Petoskey, Mich.
PFC. ROBERT BENSING, 36957021.
PFC. LEONARD J. BERKOWITZ, Springfield, Mass.
PFC. LEON N. BIGGS, 33384543.
SGT. NICHOLAS S. BISCOTTI, Cleveland, Oh o.
PFC. DONALD J. BLANK, 36424410.
S/SGT. JOSEPH P. BODIS, Connellsville, Pa.
CPL. RALPH A. BOYD, New Hyde Park, Long Island, N. Y.
S/SGT. MELVIN C. BRENNER, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. JAMES W. BRIGGS, 36957302.
T/SGT. GEORGE W. BROADBRIDGE, JR., Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. ROBERT J. BUBECK, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. WILLIAM C. CARTER, Avery, Iowa.
PFC. LAWRENCE S. CHERVENAK, Newark, N. J.
PFC. LLOYD H. CLAVSEN, St. Paul, Minn.
T/SGT. WILLIE E. COLEMAN, Northport, Ala.
PFC. EDWARD P. COMACK, 32979916.
PFC. HAROLD COMERFORD, Wallkill, N. Y.
SGT. WILLIAM P. CONLEY, Cliff, Ky.
PFC. GEORGE E. CORD, Lindenhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
PVT. WILLIAM H. CORITZ, 42116060.
PFC. GEORGE P. COVAR, 34841922.
PFC. ANTONIO F. CUBILLAS, 34796157.
SGT. ERNEST E. DABROWSKI, Bay City, Mich.
PFC. RICHARD O. DAHL, Ashland, Wis.
S/SGT. NORMAN C. DASCHBACH, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. RAYMOND W. DEATER, Rothsville, Pa.
PFC. JACK DE CASTRO, 32979910.
SGT. PETER L. DETMOLD, Long Island City, N. Y.
SGT. ALFREDO D. BERNARDO, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM DICEY, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT J. DILLON JR., 11104352.
PFC. WALTER R. DOGOLENSKI, 36959579.
PFC. BERNARD G. ELLENBECKER, 36-844265.
SGT. VINCENT J. FERRARI, Phildelphia, Pa.
PFC. JOSEPH N. FERRARO, McKee's Rocks, Pa.
PFC. MARVIN H. FISHMAN, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. MARVIN L. FLIPPIN, New Franklin, Mo.
S/SGT. WILLIAM B. FORNEY III, Roxborough, Pa.
S/SGT. WILLIAM C. FOSTER, Gouverneur, N. Y.
PFC. GERALD S. FOUCHEY, Detroit, Mich.
PVT. HENRY E. WEKENBORG, Jefferson City, Mo.
PFC. NELSON G. WELLS, Galloway, Ohio.
PFC. JOHN E. WHITE, Wenatchee, Wash.
PFC. JACOB A. WOLF, Greenfield, Kan.
PFC. EDER C. WOLF, Racine, Ohio.
T/SGT. BEN WOODWARD, JR., Duncan, S. C.

COMPANY K

PFC. SYLVESTER J. FRANZELLA, 38651-327.
T/5 DAVID C. FULMER, Lancaster, Pa.
PFC. JOHN M. GALUSKI, Troy, N. Y.
SGT. REVEL G. GARBER, JR., 35385573.
PFC. LESLIE O. GARDNER, SR., 34984-224.
PFC. MARSHALL E. GARRAND, Mooers, N. Y.
PFC. EDWARD C. GATES, Queens Village, N. Y.
PFC. HOMER N. GAUTHIER, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM GAWORISKI, Angola, N. Y.
T/5 MAX R. GENTRY, Hollywood, Calif.
PFC. STEFAN GFRER, Akron, Ohio.
PFC. JOHN J. GIBBONS, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. HARBERT E. GIBSON, Whittier, Calif.
PFC. EARL C. GILKEY, 35256116.
S/SGT. ROLAND I. GILMAN, Newark, N. J.
PFC. CHARLES R. GINSTE, Detroit, Mich.
S/SGT. GEORGE J. GIOVACHINO, Yonkers, N. Y.
T/4 ALEX D. GOLDSTEIN, 32244139.
PFC. WILLIAM E. GOOSBY, Fayetteville, Tenn.
PFC. WILLIAM A. GORDON, Markham, Va.
CPL. JOSEPH J. GORMAN, 32917863.
PFC. CECIL A. GOSNELL, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. HOMER A. GRAHAM, Taft, Tenn.
CPL. JOSEPH F. J. GRAVEL, Waterville, Me.
S/SGT. BILLY J. GRAY, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
PFC. ARTHUR S. GRIFFEN, 32665093.
PFC. THOMAS V. GRIFFIN, Corning, N. Y.
PFC. KENNETH M. GROSSKREUTZ, Edger, Wis.
PFC. ERICH H. GUSSOW, Queens, N. Y.
PFC. GUADALUPE GUTIERREZ, 38678560.
PFC. FRANK H. GUZMAN, Centerville, Calif.
PFC. CLIFFORD W. HAABALA, Kensington, Minn.
PFC. MARION G. HALL, 37532884.
PFC. ROBERT D. HANN, Bath, N. Y.
S/SGT. JAMES E. HANNON, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. MILTON HANSBROUGH, SR., 33854-629.
PFC. RALPH C. HANSON, Eau Claire, Wis.
S/SGT. GEORGE A. HARLOW, Mackville, Ky.
PFC. HUBERT S. HARRIS, Portemills, Calif.
PFC. ATLAS HARRISON, Tulsa, Okla.
PVT. J. W. HAWKINS, 34973070.
PFC. OTIS C. HEBERT, Houma, La.
PFC. ALVIN C. HECHT, 35224160.
PFC. JEROME HERMAN, 42128651.
PFC. RICHARD L. HERRE, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. JACK W. HICKMAN, 39202886.
PFC. JAMES E. HICKS, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
PFC. ROBERT L. HILL, Freeport, Ill.
PFC. WILLIAM D. HINSHAW, Wickford, R. I.
PFC. JOHN E. HITLIN, JR., Bayside, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM L. HOAK, 36905090.
PFC. PAUL J. HODGE, Sherman, N. Y.
T/SGT. OLIVER L. HOLLAND, JR., 11004-002.
SGT. JOSEPH J. HOLLOS, 33428928.
S/SGT. LLOYD O. HOLM, Watford City, N. D.
PFC. WILEY H. HOWARD, 34977634.
PFC. WILLIAM D. HOWARD, Groveton, Tex.
PFC. EDWARD E. HRUSKA, JR., 36957-629.
PVT. LAWRENCE IMBER, 42070805.
PFC. JOHN D. IRWIN, 35295369.
PFC. REX D. JEWETT, Mason, Mich.
S/SGT. IRVIN W. JOHNSON, 35591070.
PFC. ROY KACZYMARCZYK, 35255043.
CPL. NICK KARABIN, 33174922.
PFC. HERMAN KAUFFMAN, Philadelphia, Pa.
T/5 HARRY KELLER, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. FRANK W. KERR, Tampa, Fla.
PFC. JOHN KERR, Bronx, N. Y.
SGT. HOWARD L. KLOPFER, Buffalo, N. Y.
PFC. WALTER KOSTECKA, Bloomfield, N. J.
PFC. GEORGE T. KROLL, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. RICHARD F. LaFEMINA, 42077191.
PFC. ANDREW P. LAHARGOVE, JR., Lemoore, Calif.
PFC. MARSHALL E. LANE, 34983956.
SGT. WAYNE R. LARSEN, Pocatello, Idaho.
PFC. ADRIAN L. LAWSON, Roodhouse, Ill.
PFC. HALLIS C. WORKMAN, North Canton, Ohio.
S/SGT. MICHAEL YARAMISHYN, Philadelphia, Pa.
S/SGT. HARRY C. YOUNG, Clinton, Pa.
PFC. WILLIAM E. ZEARFAUS, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN, Huntington, Pa.

PFC. ROBERT T. LEACH, 6553626.
PFC. LEON LEBOVITZ, 14200251.
PFC. MAX LEFKOWITZ, New York, N. Y.
SGT. JOHN A. LENNON, III, Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. ELISHA J. LEWIS, JR., Paces, Va.
PFC. MARTIN J. LICURSI, Inwood, Long Island, N. Y.
S/SGT. CARL H. LIEBECK, JR., 33720000.
T/4 THOMAS K. LIKEN, Long Beach, Calif.
PFC. CHARLES R. LISENBEE, JR., Ripon, Calif.
PFC. ROBERT D. LITTLE, 44010602.
PFC. HARRY M. LONO, Kaunana, Hilo, Hawaii.
T/SGT. ROBERT B. LOREE, 35534387.
S/SGT. JULIO F. LORENZANO, Canton, Ohio.
PFC. HERSHEL L. LOVELACE, Vernon, Tex.
PFC. WILLIAM R. LUCAS, Hilo, Hawaii.
PFC. FRANK J. LYNCH, St. Louis, Mo.
SGT. DONALD J. MACKAY, Duluth, Minn.
PFC. DONALD A. McCABE, Tohatch, N. Mex.
PFC. LAWRENCE C. McCAFFREY, 32798-386.
S/SGT. BILLY J. McCLESKEY, Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. DAVID F. McCORMACK, Albany, N. Y.
S/SGT. EDWIN H. McCREADIE, Hamilton, Ohio.
PFC. REX McHONE, 34898632.
PFC. RAYMOND H. McNEICE, 42188128.
PFC. VINCENT E. MADRIL, Riverside, Calif.
PFC. CARL J. MAHAN, Princeton, Calif.
PVT. ROBERT MAHL, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. FRANCIS S. MALONE, Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. RICHARD C. MANCHESTER, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
PFC. MICHAEL A. MANGO, 31418027.
PFC. ARTHUR R. MANNING, 33662671.
PFC. SAMUEL M. MARSHALL, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. ALBERTO MARTINEZ, El Paso, Tex.
PFC. FRANK D. MATARRESE, Fair Lawn, N. J.
PFC. LESTER R. MARTZ, 33335128.
PFC. JAMES G. MEHALAKES, 12227579.
PVT. LOUIS J. MILITELLO, Buffalo, N. Y.
PFC. ROBERT MILLER, 33837999.
PFC. STANLEY B. MIODUSER, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. MICHAEL MISKIV, 42188130.
S/SGT. HOWARD A. MONAHAN, Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. GEORGE A. MOORES 11032393.
SGT. RICHARD J. MOULTON, Dorchester, Mass.
T/4 WILLIE L. MUNN, Hartsville, S. C.
PFC. JAMES K. NELSON, 36815220.
PFC. WILLIAM G. NIEVES, 42125539.
PFC. STANLEY F. NORDAHL, Crookston, Miss.
PFC. FRANK B. NOVAJOVSKY, Fullerton, Pa.
T/5 IRWIN J. O'LEARY, JR., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. JOSEPH F. ORTH, 37533259.
PFC. CHARLES W. PAINTER, 38499314.
PVT. VERNON E. PALMER, 38178370.
PFC. ARNOLD R. PARSONS, Amonate, Va.
T/5 LAYTON W. PERRY, 34666141.
T/5 LESTER E. PETERY, 33500614.
PFC. CLAIR L. PILLING, Bushnell, Ill.
PFC. ANTHONY E. PIOTROWSKI, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. GERALD E. PLATT, Leroy, N. Y.
PFC. IVAN E. POE, Branchland, W. Va.
SGT. HENRY P. POISNET, JR., Bethpage, Long Island, N. Y.
S/SGT. ROBERT L. POLK, 37503830.
T/SGT. JOSEPH A. POSLUSZNY, 36732673.
PFC. RAYMOND L. PREMUROSO, 42079-946.
T/5 DARREL D. PRESNELL, 16161856.
PFC. JOHN S. RAMATOWSKI, Norwich, Conn.
PFC. ALBERT L. RAY, 20448979.
SGT. JEWELL M. RAY, 20448884.
PFC. MILTON REIN, Paterson, N. J.
PFC. HORACE L. REYNOLDS, 33661507.
SGT. WADE A. RISHEL, Punxutawney, Pa.
PVT. JOHN W. ROMERO, Paquote, N. Mex.
PFC. DONALD J. ROSENZWEIG, 42125619.
S/SGT. JOSEPH S. RYAN, 36732410.
PFC. WALTER H. SAGER, 37547975.
PFC. DON C. SAHL, Amherst, Ohio.
PFC. HARRY SALKOW, 42079019.
S/SGT. FRANK SANTUCCI, 33422781.
PFC. JOSEPH L. SCEPANIAK, 37579735.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

SGT. ARTHUR F. SCHULTZ, 42125625.
PFC. DEWEY W. SELLERS, Covington, Va.
PFC. JAMES R. SELLERS, 35809506.
PFC. ROY L. SETLIFF, 34999454.
PFC. ARTHUR SHAFER, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. JAMES F. SHARP, Ravenna, Ohio.
PFC. LYLE O. SHARP, Pampa, Tex.
PFC. GORDON L. SHARPE, 42096120.
PFC. CLARENCE F. SHAW, JR., Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. LESTER V. SHEEHAN, Omaha, Neb.
PFC. CHARLES SHEETS, JR., 37644117.
PFC. HARRY W. SHELTON, 35071400.
PFC. EDWARD W. SMEGELSKIE, Chester, Pa.
PFC. FLORIAN L. SMIGELSKI, Posen, Mich.
PFC. FRANK S. SMIGIEL, Holyoke, Mass.
PFC. BURTON E. SMITH, 31403852.
PFC. CHESTER D. SPECHT, Middleburg, Pa.
CPL. LESTER L. SPITZER, Chicago, Ill.
S/SGT. ROBERT S. SPRAGUE, Wauwatosa, Wis.
PFC. THOMAS B. STANIEC, Silver Creek, Neb.
PFC. ARTHUR J. STANLOW, 36927287.
PFC. JACK A. STANTURF Nampa, Idaho.
PFC. RICHARD K. STECK, JR., Pittsburgh, Pa.
1ST SGT. DEWEY L. STEPHENS, 6393440.
PFC. ELWOOD E. STEWART, Bonne Terre, Mo.
PFC. STANLEY H. STOCKTON, 37573425.
PFC. HAROLD F. STORM, Williams, Iowa.
PFC. HAROLD D. STRONG, 32940861.
PFC. WILLIE B. STYLES Greenville, S. C.
T/SGT PAUL J. SULLIVAN, 32891758.
CPL. JAMES C. SUTHERLAND, 33525816.
PFC. HUBERT L. SWEAT, 38546672.
PFC. STANLEY TAPP, 35814120.
PFC. ELMER V. TEDROW, 35240448.
PFC. CALVIN C. THOMPSON, Liberty, N. C.
PFC. RAYMOND E. TICER, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.
PFC. PAUL A. TIPPIE, 37828037.
PVT. DELBERT T. TIPTON 35071222.
PFC. ISAAC TOUCHET, Burwood, La.
PFC. PAUL VANLANKINGHAM, 44006541.
PFC. FRANK E. VANORE, JR., Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. KENNETH I. VICKERY, 38573429.
SGT. HENRY D. VOGEL, Topeka, Kan.
PFC. BRADLEY M. WADKINS, 14022714.
PFC. JOHN E. WAHLSTROM, Elmont, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. HARRIS N. WALDEN, 20420854.
PFC. CLYDE R. WALKER, Fowler, Kan.
PFC. FLOYD WALKER, Springfield, Tenn.
PFC. WILLIAM O. WALKER, DeKalb, Miss.
PFC. WARREN B. WALLER, La Crosse, Wis.
PFC. WILLIAM J. WALTHER Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y.
S/SGT. ARMON W. WATERS, 34149318.
PFC. RICHARD WATERS, 11078683.
SGT. CHARLES A. WAYE, 31036901.
PFC. IRVIN B. WEIKEL, 33878679.
PFC. CLIFFORD C. WEISENBERGER, Washington, D. C.
PFC. JAMES R. WHEELER, South Haven, Mich.
SGT. ELLIS M. WHITAKER, Rolla Mo.
PFC. WILLIAM E. WHITE, St. Joseph, Mo.
PFC. HARVEY L. WIEDEMER, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. RAYMOND P. WIEGERS, JR., Milwaukee, Wis.
S/SGT. DURWOOD V. WILLIAMS, 33525837.
SGT. HUGH R. WILLIAMS, Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/SGT. THOMAS R. WILSON, Verona, Pa.
PFC. RAY E. WINCHELL, 36955865.
PFC. NORBERT A. WOLLOCK, 36843638.
PFC. ROBERT M. YANCHUS, 13090178.
PFC. W. B. YARBROUGH, Athens, Tenn.
PFC. CLARENCE F. YOUNG, Salisbury, N. C.
PFC. LOUIS R. ZABELL Cleveland Hts., Ohio.
PFC. STANLEY C. ZELAZNY, Rochester, N. Y.
PFC. JOHN V. ZIDER, JR., United, Pa.

COMPANY L

CAPT. JOHN ASHWORTH, Clarkesville, Ark.
1ST LT. LUDWIG J. GERICH, Buffalo, N. Y.
1ST LT. RALPH E. HALL, Muscogee, Fla.
1ST LT. JOE D. HARDIN, 1223 13th Ave., Hickory N. C.
1ST LT. JOE LETSON, Wetherford, Tex.
1ST LT. CLIFFORD W. SIMMONS, 159 Robinson Rd., Massena, N. Y.
2ND LT. MARION GOVORCHIN, E. Chicago, Ind.
2ND LT. ROBERT C. LAMBERT, Chicago, Ill.
2ND LT. JAMES E. LYNOTT, Springfield, Long Island, N. Y.
2ND LT. JAMES R. PRICE, Buffalo, S. C.
PFC. HARRY ADAM, Rochester, N. Y.
PFC. CHARLIE ADAMS, Enigma, Ga.
PFC. CARL M. ADKINS, Carrolton, Ohio.
PFC. ROBERT D. ADKINS Canton, Ohio.
PFC. NELSON E. ALLEMAN, Highspire, Pa.
S/SGT. CARL E. ALLEN, Parkersburg, W. Va.
PFC. CHARLES E. ALLEN, Motley, Minn.
SGT. HOMER R. ALLEN, Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. AUBREY ANDERSON, Aipas S. C.
PFC. FRANK W. ANDERSON, Elizabeth, N. J.
PVT. DONOVAN M. ANDREWS, 36839842.
PFC. ROBERT S. ANDWOOD, Springfield, Mass.
PFC. ROSS E. APPLE, Warsaw, Ill.
S/SGT. RAY W. ASHWORTH, Birmingham, Ala.
S/SGT. JAMES AYERS, New Densington, Pa.
PFC. MARTIN M. BACA, Apache Creek, N. Mex.
PFC. CHARLIE R. BAIRD, Garrison, Tex.
PFC. ROBERT G. BAGAUS, Milan, Minn.
SGT. HERMAN R. BAIN, 35162084.
PFC. BENJAMIN W. BAKER, JR., Atoka, Tenn.
CPL. JOHN J. BAKER Detroit, Mich.
PFC. ORVILLE BAKNER, Waynesboro, Pa.
PFC. GLENN D. BALDWIN, Connellsville, Pa.
PVT. GEORGE J. BARATTA, 11133428.
T/4 DONALD L. BARLEY, Childress, Tex.
PFC. AUTIN L. BEAUCHMIN, Roxbury, Mass.
PFC. BRUCE A. BEATTY, Turtlecreek, Pa.
PFC. DONALD H. BECKER, Duluth, Minn.
PFC. DORVEL L. BELL, 36531388.
SGT. ROBERT M. BELL, Des Moines, Iowa.
PFC. LOUIS E. BERNSTEIN, Long Beach, Calif.
PFC. PAUL H. BOEHM, 42079798.
PFC. EDWARD J. BONARDI, Arlington, Mass.
PFC. CLIFTON A. BRANNING, Meridian, Miss.
PFC. DONALD L. BRANT, Hagerstown, Md.
SGT. NORMAN A. BROEMEL, 13076076.
S/SGT. THOMAS G. BROWN, Arcadia, Fla.
PFC. STANLEY L. BRUELL, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. DENNIS T. BULLOCK 34096227.
PFC. DURWOOD G. BURTON, Mountain City, Ga.
PFC. JOHN BUZILLE, JR., Massillon, Ohio.
T/SGT. HARLEY W. CARLTON, Tishomingo, Okla.
PFC. LOUIS F. CHIACCHERI, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. CLARENCE M. CLARK, 34499391.
S/SGT MARTIN E. CLEM Bloomington, Ill.
PFC. BERNARD COLLIER, Columbia, Pa.
PFC. JOHN R. CONKLIN, Bellaire, Ohio.
T/SGT. CLAUDE M. COOK, 20242578.
T/SGT. ANTHONY COSCINO, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. WILLIAM B. BRANFORD, Winston-Salem, N. C.
PFC. PAUL H. CRAWFORD, Greenbrier, Tenn.
PFC. EDWARD CREAD, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. WILLIAM A. CROSON, New York, N. Y.
S/SGT. JAMES F. CUNNINGHAM, Elbridge, Tenn.
SGT. PAUL CUTLER, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SGT. BRUCE N. DAHL, Sioux City, Iowa.
PFC. JOHN DALOLA, JR., Elizabeth, Pa.
PFC. ANTHONY R. DANKO, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. DUMAS E. DAVIS, Crossville, Ala.
PFC. ALFRED E. DEAN, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. VICTOR DEGEORGE, Louisville, Ky.
PFC. RICHARD J. DELANEY, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PFC. WALLACE DENSON, Bessemer, Ala.
PFC. RAYMOND DERRINGER, Mockville, Ky.
PFC. CHARLES DEW, Richmond, Ind.
PFC. BERNARD DIAMOND, 42037726.
PFC. WARREN DICRISCIO, 33878258.
PFC. HOWARD J. DIEKMAN, Minneapolis, Minn.
PFC. JAMES DOYLE, Owatonna, Minn.
PFC. NELSON DRAGO, 31454843.
PVT. LOUIS DRENNING, 33878345.
PFC. ALBERT DuAIME, Venice, Calif.
PFC. JAMES H. EASTERLING, Grayson, Ky.
PFC. ALVIN W. EDWARDS, Coral Ridge, Ky.
PFC. PAUL F. EDWARDS, Tarentum, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT H. EMES, Beaver Falls, Pa.
PFC. ALPHA C. EMMONS, 35238106.
PFC. BERNARD ERNEST, Dorchester, Mass.
PFC. MACK J. ESTAY, Lockport, La.
PFC. HERMAN D. EVANS, 34972523.
PFC. RAYMOND P. EVANS, 36907015.
CPL. ARTHUR G. EVERNGHAM, Boothwyn, Pa.
PFC. WILLIAM R. FAIN, 35071593.
PFC. GERALD B. FISHER, Columbus, Ohio.
PFC. VELTON FORTENBURT, Congress, Tex.
T/5 EDWARD L. FOSBURG, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. WILBUR L. GARGER, Huntington, W. Va.
T/SGT. DARRELL GAVIN, Mainly Iowa.
T/4 ALBERT E. GETTINGER, Connersville, Ind.
SGT. JOE S. GIBB, 18217550.
T/SGT. DELMER L. GILBERT, 35204109.
T/4 ROBERT E. GILLESPIE, 33130910.
PFC. JAMES GOLLIHUGH, Fayetteville, W. Va.
SGT. ERNEST C. GOINS, 35071117.
T/SGT. ELDEN E. GRIFFIN, Escalente, Utah.
S/SGT. FRANK J. GUSKIEWICZ, 33292067.
S/SGT. WILLARD HADLEY, 35879622.
PVT. ROBERT A. HALL, 36889687.
SGT. CORNELIUS B. HARDMAN, JR., 18-116483.
SGT. PETER R. HARPER, 37503476.
PFC. JAMES HANEY, 34818648.
PFC. RICHARD L. HARVEY, Short Hills, N. J.
PFC. JOHN R. HAYES Willington, Conn.
PFC. MILTON E. HEDEEN, Springfield, Mass.
PFC. RICHARD C. HERBST, Alton, Ill.
PFC. GEORGE J. HERMAN, Akron, Ohio.
S/SGT. THOMAS J. HICKS, Lancaster, Pa.
PFC. HOMER A. HILL, 36779813.
PFC. DONALD F. HOEHLE, St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. GEORGE R. HOLCOMB, Lockspring, Mo.
PFC. PERCY B. HOUSE, Franklin, N. J.
PFC. JAMES A. HOUSEHOLDER, Pigeon Forge, Tenn.
PFC. ALVIN C. HUCK, Wellsboro, Pa.
PFC. AVRIL HUDSON, Sedallia Mo.
PFC. ARTHUR L. IRION, Ellendale, N. D.
PFC. LUVERNE M. JANSEN, 17001697.
PVT. SAMUEL JONES, 36803717.
PFC. JOHN E. JOHNSON, McComb, Miss.
PFC. ROBERT G. JOHNSON, Excelsior Springs, Mo.
PFC. WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, 37005811.
PFC. LEONARD JONES Hill City, Kan.
S/SGT. WYATT R. JONES, JR., Wilmington, N. C.
PFC. JOE C. JORDAN, Chickasha, Okla.
PFC. VICTOR N. JUNG, 38158769.
SGT. MORRIS KATANICA, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. JOHN F. KELLY, Trenton, N. J.
SGT. HAROLD L. KEY Hartselle, Ala.
PFC. CLARENCE KENNEDY, Providence, R. I.
PFC. GEORGE W. KEMLER, 33616000.
PFC. MELVIN KINSEY, Ainsdilla, Ga.
T/5 JAMES W. KINDRED, Atlanta, Ill.
SGT. WILLIAM G. KING, Columbia, S. C.
PFC. GEORGE F. KIRKPATRICK, Butler, Ohio.
PFC. ALLAN L. KLINE, 37592213.
PFC. CALVIN J. KOHLER, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. OSCAR KOCH, Haven, Kan.
T/SGT. GEORGE KOEPPEL, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. JOHN P. KUCHAREK, Perth Amboy, N. J.
PFC. LUKE M. KYLE, Sheppard, Tex.
PFC. NORBERT L. LANGLEY, White Plains, Mo.
PFC. WALTER LEHTIMAKI, 35313349.
SGT. VERLAD LINEBAUGH, Xenia, Ohio.
PFC. JAMES E. LINTHICUM, Bloomfield, Ind.
PFC. FREDERICK R. LIVINGSTON, 14-200589.
PFC. LEONARD J. LOVEDAY, Sevierville, Tenn.
1ST. SGT. SAMUEL J. LUCCHESI Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.
PFC. JOHN J. LUTZ, Pottstown, Pa.
PFC. EDMUND LYONS, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. ROBER J. MABE, Albemarle, N. C.
PFC. RICHARD V. MACKEY, Butte, Mont.
PFC. ALFRED E. MACKO, Maspeth, N. Y.
PFC. ROBERT D. MAHAN, Merom, Md.
PFC. MATTHEW MAJKA, Pottstown. Pa.
SGT. MARVIN F. MAROCKI, 37358245.
T/5 FRANK MATONIS, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. ANTHONY J. MARTELLO, Ashtabula, Ohio.
PFC. CLARENCE J. MARTIN Iuka, Miss.
SGT. KENNETH C. MALLORY, Pasadena, Calif.
PFC. MILFRED W. MAXWELL, Bristol, Va.
PFC. ARTHUR P. MAYERCHICH, Harvey, Ill.
SGT. VERLAD F. McBRIDE, Thatcher, Ariz.
S/SGT. JEROME F. McDONNELL, Scranton, Pa.

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

PFC. RICHMOND E. McGILL 34972204.
PFC. LAWRENCE D. McGIVERN, Huntington Park, Calif.
S/SGT. THOMAS F. McMAHON, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. RUSSELL SPITLER, Myertom, Pa.
PFC. JAMES ARTHUR SOUSOURES, 16-115533.
PFC. CALVIN B. MELTON Cheraw, S. C.
PFC. CHARLES L. MEHARG, Pensacola, Fla.
PFC. JOSEPH A. MICALI, 42181812.
PFC. HARRY J. MILLER, Danville Pa.
PFC. HERMAN H. MILLER, Durham, Calif.
T/5 HERBERT E. MISCH, So. E. Canton, Ohio.
SGT. HOMER G. MONTGOMERY, Abilene, Tex.
T/5 LLOYD D. MONTOYA, Denver, Colo.
PFC. AUDREY T. MOORE, Mt. Airy N. C.
T/5 CLYDE MOORE, Carlsbad, N. Mex.
S/SGT. DONALD I. MORRIS, 32747896.
PFC. RAYMOND T. MORTON, Torrington, Conn.
PFC. JOSEPH A. MOTZ, Monroe, Wis.
SGT. LEO J. MURPHY, JR., 33026905.
PFC. WALTER F. MURPHY, Middleton, Ohio.
PFC. JUNIOR A. MURRAY, Gallatin, Mo.
PFC. CLYDE NETTLES, Reading, Pa.
PFC. BUFORD I. NEWTON, Great Falls, Mont.
PFC. J. C. NORWOOD, Morrilton, Ark.
PFC. ANSEL NORTHUP, 39473750.
PFC. THOMAS D. O'CONNOR, Middletown Ohio.
PFC. STEPHEN P. ONDO, Pottstown, Pa.
PFC. JAMES PADGETT, Lieonia, Fla.
PFC. ARTHUR H. PAINTER, Ellard, Va.
PFC. JAMES R. PALMER, Niota, Tenn.
PFC. OSMOND F. PALMER, Rockland, Me.
PFC. EDWARD L. PATTERSON Santa Rosa, Tex.
PFC. RODNEY K. PAULS, 39932369.
PFC. LOUIS J. PAVLOIC, Catasauqua, Pa.
PFC. JOHN K. PAYNE, Knoxville, Tenn.
PFC. MICHAEL L. PAYNE, Latrobe, Pa.
PFC. ROBERT V. PEIFFER, Syracuse, N. Y.
PFC. ANDREW C. PERENYI, New Brunswick N. J.
PFC. ALEUANORO S. PEREZ, Mission, Tex.
PFC. DENNIS B. PERKINS, Post Falls, Idaho.
SGT. ROBERT P. PERRY, Monroe, N. H.
S/SGT. NATHAN L. PERSKE, 37472630.
PFC. MASSIMO PETTINELLI, Southbridge, Mass.
PFC. LESTER C. PETZOLD, Eugene, Ore.
PFC. GEORGE W. PHILLIPS, Herndon, Pa.
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PFC. GEORGE H. SADLER, Richmond, Va.
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PFC. LEON M. SHINN, Los Angeles, Calif.
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S/SGT. GLEN L. STOCKMAN, JR., Chicago, Ill.
PFC. NORMAN STOKEN, Chicago Ill.
PFC. ARTHUR SUTHERLAND, Gaffney, S. C.
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S/SGT. ELDA R. SWINFORD, Leland, Miss.
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PFC. THOMAS TROMGINO, New York, N. Y.
PFC. DEWARD E. TURK, Blue River, Wis.
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PFC. ROY L. TYSON, Madisonville, Ky.
PFC. KEITH P. VAN PATTER, Eldora, Iowa.
PFC. LEE C. WALKER, St. Louis, Mo.
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PFC. JOSEPH H. BENNETT, Weir, Kan.
PFC. LOWELL, B. BENNETT, Maplewood, W. Va.
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T/5 ROBERT E. JENKINS, Liberal, Kan.
PFC. ROBERT L. JOHNSON, Cherokee, Iowa.
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SGT. JOHN LEWIS, Chicago, Ill.
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PVT. WILLIAM T. MALONE, Nashville, Tenn.
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T/4 GEORGE MIKOVICH Nesquehoning, Pa.
T/4 RICHARD A. MOORE, St. Louis, Mo.
T/4 JACKSON MORSE, Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. THURMAN C. MYERS, Ravenscroft, Penn.
PFC. GLENN A. NEBEL, South Berwyn, Pa.
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PFC. ROBERT M. PICKARD, Bronx, N. Y.
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PFC. ALBERT PUGH, Port Huron, Mich.
PFC. HENRY M. PURVIS, Richmond, Va.
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PFC. RICHARD J. RUSTON, Des Moines, Iowa.
PFC. JAMES G. SAIED, Oklahoma City, Okla.
PFC. CARROLL E. SAND, Dell Rapids, S. D.
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T/3 LESLIE H. SINCLAIR, Cleveland, Ohio.
CPL. JACK G. SLABY, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. HARLEY L. SMALLWOOD, Custer, Ky.
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PFC. WILLIAM E. SMITH, Danville, Va.
PFC. GARLIN D. SOARDS Linden, Ind.
PFC. EDWARD F. SOBOLIK, Cicero, Ill.
PVT. PAUL W. SNYDER, Evansville, Ind.
PVT. JACK STONE, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. CHARLES H. STOVER, Adamstown, Pa.
PFC. JOHN F. STRANG, Duluth, Minn.
PFC. DONALD C. STROUSE McEwensville, Pa.
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PFC. STOEY J. TESTER, Bruceville, Ind.
PFC. JOHN L. THOUSAND, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
PFC. WALTER F. THOUSAND, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
PFC. STANLEY TOLER, Hurricane W. Va.
T/4 MICHAEL TURCMANOVICH, Lansford, Pa.
PFC. CHESTER F. TURK, Elizabeth, N. J.
SGT. ALBERT J. TWITCHELL, Salisbury, Conn.
PFC. EUGENE J. UTZ, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. FRED J. VERONESE, Ambridge Pa.
PFC. MICHAEL W. WANER, Yorkville, N. Y.
PFC. STUART C. WASHBURN, Flushing, N. Y.
PFC. DEAN WALTERS, Dow City, Iowa.
PFC. BENJAMIN H. WHITE, Florence, Ariz.
PFC. FRANCIS P. WILLIAMS, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. VANCE O. WILSON, Glen Ellen, Ill.
T/5 IRWIN WISSNER, New York, N. Y.
PFC. ALBERT WOLFISCH, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SGT. WILLIAM C. YOUNG, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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1ST LT. THOMAS E. GRIFFIN, Bakersfield, Calif.
1ST LT. MANUEL M. MILLER, Orlando, Fla.
1ST LT. OSCAR H. RAWLINSON, Goldsboro, N. C.
2ND LT. ELMER R. McAFFREY, Welch, Okla.
PFC. PETER BACKOS, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. CLIFFORD J. BAIRD, 35037040.
T/5 STANLEY BALKA, East Chicago, Ind.
PFC. WILLIAM J. BARTELS, New Rochelle, N. Y.
T/5 FRANK J. BEACH Brooklyn, N. Y.
SGT. ALFRED BEASLEY, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. SAM BODENSTEIN, 36737181.
PFC. MURRAY G. BORSON, Brooklyn, N. Y.
1ST SGT. ERNEST J. BYKKONEN, Dollar Bay, Mich.
PFC. JAMES C. CALLEN, Greenville, Pa.
T/4 ALFRED P. CARRIGAN 7032850.
S/SGT. CLARENCE R. CHAPMAN, St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. CHARLES L. COLLINS, North Weymouth, Mass.
PFC. PHILIP R. CONLEY, 39471227.
PFC. MICHAEL A. COPPOLA, Plainfield, N. J.
PFC. CARL W. CORBIN, Joplin, Mo.
PFC. CLYDE R. CORY, JR., Bellingham, Wash.
PFC. ARTHUR T. CRUMMIE, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. JOHN J. DANAHER, JR., 32747914.
PFC. GEORGE A. DENK, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SGT. DONALD DIAMOND, East Orange, N. J.
PFC. MATTHIAS E. DINGELS, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. HERMAN B. DORNING, Covington, Ky.
PFC. VIRGIL C. DYE, Marshalltown, Iowa.
T/5 VIRGIL I. ELSTON, Madison, Ind.
SGT. ROBERT L. FERRIS, 36804928.
PFC. ROBERT J. FRANCIS, Ossining, N. Y.
CPL. EDWARD A. FRIEND, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. ANTHONY GAZZARATO, Detroit, Mich.
PFC. RAYMOND M. GILBERT, El Dorado, Ark.
PFC. JAMES J. GITTELSON, Bronx, N. Y.
PFC. JOHN R. GRAY Osceola, Mo.
SGT. JAMES R. HAAKE, 16102106.
PFC. JOHN R. HALL, Springfield, Ill.
PFC. IRVING HOCHHAUSER, Newark, N. J.
PFC. JAMES W. JOHNSON, Rossville, Ga.
PFC. MARION F JOHNSON, 36661184.
T/SGT. GLENN W. JOHNSTON, JR., Kingfisher Okla.
PFC. MURLE L. JONES, Plattsmouth, Neb.
CPL. GILBERT T. KARP, Milwaukee, Wis.
SGT. ROBERT F. HAHAN, Vernon, Conn.
PFC. HENRY H. GARG, Crawfordsville, Ind.
T/5 PAUL K. KEETHLER, Sardinia, Ohio.
T/SGT. HARRY M. KENNEY, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PFC. JAMES L. KIRBY, JR., Washington, D. C.
T/4 JOHN J. KOLAK, Ironwood, Mich.
PFC. KENNETH T. LANGLOW, Tacoma, Wash.
T/SGT. EDWARD A. LEVON, Wyandotte, Mich.
PFC. GEORGE A. LOSER, JR., Chicago, Ill.
PFC. HERBERT H. MAGDANZ, Norfolk, Neb.
SGT. ELMER R. McAFFREY, 38464952.
PFC. WILLIAM MICHELINI, San Francisco, Calif.
PFC. JAY J. MILLER, II, 13138593.
PFC. FRED D. MOORE, Paris, Ohio.
1ST SGT. RUSSELL R. MILLER 6809345.
SGT. EUGENE J. MOSER, Milwaukee, Wis.
PFC. FRANK L. McCOY, Grove City, Pa.
PFC. ANDREW F. NICCOLI, JR., Trinidad, Colo
PFC. FRANK J. NUNES, San Jose, Calif.
PFC. RAY W. OSTERN, Spring Grove, Minn.
CPL. MILFORD D. PALMER, 32748000.
PFC. WILLIAM PAULSON, JR., Seattle, Wash.
PFC. MURLE D. PEPPINGER, 6569326.
PFC. THEODORE J. PLOUSE, Akron, Ohio..
PFC. WALTER M. POLLIND, Los Angeles, Calif.
CPL. MICHAEL T. QUARANTO JR., Floral Park, N. Y.
PFC. ROGER C. RACKLIFF, Old Town, Me.
T/4 LLOYD J. RAFFLE, Salineville, Ohio.
T/5 ULYSSES J. L. RIEDLINGER, JR., Covington, La.
PFC. ANDREW C. RODGERS, Bunnell, Fla.
PFC. ALLEN C. ROWLANDS Slatington, Pa.
PFC. ALEXANDER C. SAKASCHITZ, Stiles, Pa.
PFC. JAMES E. SEARS, Las Cruces, N. Mex.
SGT. RUDOLPH A. SCHROEDER, Chicago, Ill.
PFC. THOMAS N. SHOPOFF, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
PFC. MELVIN SHAENGOLD, Hamilton, Ohio.
T/5 BRUCE W. SOMEOX Lowgap, N. C.
CPL. WILLIAM R. SMITH, 35138611.
PFC. IRVING SOSNOFF, New York, N. Y.
CPL. MARION E. STEPHENS, III, Sebring, Fla.
SGT. THOMAS STIRLING, E. Cleveland, Ohio.
CPL. JACK A. STROTH, Wellston, Ohio.
PFC. ANDREW SUPP Egypt, Pa.
PFC. RAYMOND SZAFRANSKI, Chicago, Ill.
T/5 HARRY G. THOMAS, Everson, Pa.
PFC. THOMAS W. THOMPSON, Pendleton, Ore.
PFC. EDWYN A. TRIEBE, Union City, N. J.
PFC. HARRY E. WAHLERS, Sedalia, Mo.
CPL. THOMAS D. WATSON, Nashville, Ark.
S/SGT. WENDELL W. WEAVER, Los Angeles, Calif.
PFC. ROBERT J. WEBER, La Crosse, Wis.
PFC. ROBERT A. WIENER, New York, N. Y.
CPL. JACK WYSE, Seattle, Wash.
PFC. PETER A. ZOPOLOS, Port Chicago, Calif.
PFC. CLARK D. ZUMPE, McKeesport, Pa.

ANTITANK COMPANY

1ST LT. WM. F. GERROW, JR., Woodbury, N. J.
1ST LT. FLOYD R READ, Macon, Ga.
PFC. MATTHEW R. BASTARDI, Harrisburg, Pa.
1ST SGT. THOMAS F. CADE, Vancouver, Wash.
S/SGT. ROBERT G. FLEMING, Munhall, Pa.
S/SGT. EARL E. HERMAN, Hoopston, Ill.
T/5 MORTON M. KANOF, Richmond, Va.
T/5 ELMER C. LOFSTROM, Orslyn, Wash.
PFC. WILFRED T. NEGLEY, Indianapolis, Ind.

SERVICE COMPANY

MAJ. JOHN R. MOUCHET, Starr, S. C.
CAPT. JOSEPH L. DUMM, Altoona, Pa.
CAPT. GEORGE A. LARK Columbus Grove, Ohio.
CAPT. ANSON W. MARTIN, 64 Summit St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.
CAPT. JOHN C. MILLER, North Kansas City, Mo.
1ST LT. MORRIS E. BUCKMAN, Olathe, Kan.
1ST LT. MARVIN C. CHAPMAN, Iowa City, Iowa.
1ST LT. WM. J. DAWSON, JR., New York, N. Y.
1ST LT. JOHN J. MURPHY, Jersey City, N. J.
1ST LT. WILLIAM SELF, Alabama City, Ala.
2ND LT. FREDERICK LUKENS, Chevy Chase, Md.
C.W.O. LESTER E. MONTEITH, Alexandria Va.
C.W.O. ELMER E. SCHULTZ, W2105894.
WOJG CLARENCE D. BROOKS, Gooding, Idaho.
WOJG WILLIAM F. HUTCHINSON, Maplewood, Mo.
WOJG ORIN P. LEWIS, Columbia, S. C.
PFC. JOSEPH AIGEN, Brooklyn N. Y.
CPL. HARRY L. ASKEW, Lakeland, Fla.
T/4 JOHN C. ATKINSON, Clio, Mich.
T/5FORREST V. BALLOU, Apache, Okla.
PFC. WILLIAM BARNARD, Kinston, Pa.
PVT CHARLES L. BARR, JR., St. Louis, Mo.
T/4 GEORGE B. BARROW, Durham, N. C.
T/5 JOSEPH E. BARTON, Marion, Ind.
T/5 JAMES W. BASSETTE, Interlaken, N. Y.
PFC. ADOLFO V. BERMUDEZ, Brownsville, Tex.
PFC. CHARLES F. BISHOP, Oklahoma City, Okla.
T/5 LESTER A. BLEVINS, Glen Fork, W. Va.
S/SGT. COY BOBBITT, Decatur Ill.
PVT. FRED C. BOLLINGER, St. Louis, Mo.
T/5 MILLARD F. BOWLER, Los Angeles, Calif.
T/4 HAROLD O. BRENT, Alton, Kan.
PFC. HAROLD F. BURD, JR. Washington, N. J.
T/5 THOMAS S. BURTON, Richmond, Va.
PFC. RICHARD F. CAMPBELL, Fairhope College, Ala.
SGT. WILLIAM J. CESSNA, North Jackson, Ohio.
PFC. PATRICK D. COLLINS, Juniata, Pa.
T/5 STANLEY L. CRAWFORD, Nilwood, Ill.
T/5 CHARLES F. DALEY, West Camp, N. Y.
T/5 HAROLD G. DEFFENDERFER, Ontario, Calif.
PFC. LEONARDO DELGADO, New Braunfels, Tex.
PFC. FRED L. DELOACH Clintwood, Va.
PFC. FRANK E. DEWIEL, Canton, Ohio.
CPL. CHARLES H. DREDGE, Brigham City, Utah.
PFC. LOUIS W. DUBIEL, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFC. DANIEL J. DULISSE Bronx, N. Y.
SGT. LORNE L. EALES, Barry, Ill.
PVT. RAYMOND J. EGGERT, Menasha, Wis.
PFC. MELLWOOD F. ERGENS, Richmond, Va.
T/5 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, San Bernardino, Calif.
PFC. WARREN FAIRFIELD Kewanee, Ill.
T/5 RALPH M. FAIVRE, Camden, N. J.
PFC. MERL D. FELLOWS, Sheldon, Mo.
PFC. ADAM W. FISCHER, Trenton, N. J.
T/5 JOHN H. FORNEY, Atlantic City, N. J.
T/5 DONALD C. FULLER Boonesville, Ohio.
S/SGT. UGO GIANNINI, Sand Coulee, Mont.
T/5 JOSEPH W. GLAZEBROOK, Lebanon, Ky.
PFC. CHARLES C. GRAMS, Baltimore, Md.
T/5 JAMES W. GREEN, Rockport, Ind.
T/4 MARTIN E. HALEY, Banning, Pa.
PFC. CURTIS L. HANCOCK, Center, Tex.
T/5 NORMAN HANSEN, Panora, Iowa.
T/5 WILLIAM L. HATFIELD, York, Pa.
PFC. GALIAR E. HEDDEN, Hagerstown, Md.
PVT. GEORGE HELZER Portland, Ore.
T/4 CARL F. HERRMANN, Cleveland, Ohio.
PFC. ALBERT HINTHORN, Peoria, Ill.
PFC. RALPH W. HOGABOOM, Harwick, Vt.
T/5 RICHARD A. HOOVER, Indianapolis, Ind.
T/4 RICHARD J. HOWES, JR., Chicago, Ill.
T/5 EDGAR J. HUENER, Napoleon, Ohio.
T/4 JOSEPH JAROSCAK, Whiting, Ind.
PVT. ELLIS A. JOHNSON, Salt Lake City, Utah.
PVT. ROBERT J. JOHNSON, Dayton, Ohio.
PFC. WILLIE JONES, Three Links, Ky.
T/5 MAX JUNE, Lapeer, Mich.
T/4 VINCENT H. KAHLER, Landisville, Pa.
T/5 ROBERT J. KEANEY, Dedham, Mass.
T/5 LEO H. KENDALL, Jefferson, Iowa.
T/5 WALTER A. KING Miamisburg, Ohio.
PFC. FRANK H. KIPEN, JR., Grand Rapids, Mich.
M/SGT. DELMAR H. KOPITZKE, Weyauwege, Wis.
PFC. LEO N. LANTAGNE, Escanaba, Mich.
S/SGT. VERNON W. LAUER, Morrisonville Ill.
SGT. KNOWLTON A. LEAPHEART, Greensboro, N. C.
M/SGT. RALPH R. LEFFLER, Trafford, Pa.
T/5 VAN W. LONG, Cadiz, Ohio.
T/5 LOREN A. MADDEN, Butler Ind.
CPL. IRVING C. MANN, Lemars, Iowa.
PFC. NICHOLAS J. MARCANTONISO, Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/4 JACK A. MARTIN, Arabi, La.
M/SGT. LYLE H. McCLISH, Minneapolis, Minn.
CPL. DEWEY A. McKINNEY, Princeton, W. Va.
CPL. SAMUEL F. MENTO, Philadelphia, Pa.
PFC. ROY M. MERSKY, Bronx, N. Y.
T/5 RAYMOND U. MEYER, St. Louis, Mo.
1ST/SGT. JOSEPH MIGHTON, New York, N. Y.
PFC. LUTHER C. MOHR, 37568753.
T/5 ROBERT P. NEAULT, Bessemer, Mich.
CPL. HARVE T. NEBERGALL, Tipton, Iowa.
PVT. WALTER C. OBDZIEJEWSKI, Detroit, Mich.
T/4 LESTER E. OLSON Fargo, N. D.
T/4 CARL OPICH, St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. GEORGE PAPPAS, Chicago, Ill,

COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE *(Continued)*

PFC. DWIGHT F. PARDUE, Jonesboro, La.
T/5 CARL R. PETT, Detroit, Mich.
SGT. MAURICE R. PHILLIPS Pittsburgh, Pa.
SGT. WILLIAM C. PLUMMER, Cincinnati, Ohio
S/SGT. PAUL POTSKO, Zellwood, Fla.
T/4 RAYBURN N. PRATT, Pekin, Ill.
PFC. SIDNEY REINFIELD, Newark, N. J.
T/5 CLIFFORD W. REUST, Cleveland Ohio.
T/5 GEORGE N. ROSE, El Reno, Okla.
PFC. DARWIN SANDERS, Denver, Colo.
T/5 SANFILIPPO, St. Louis, Mo.
S/SGT. ELLWYN O. SCHAEFFER, Peoria Ill.
PFC. THOMAS SCHULTZ, JR., Nelsonville, Ohio.
T/4 JAMES J. SCOTT, 39828531.
PFC. FRANK R. SHEETS, Gardendale, Ala.
PFC. BERNARD SHUPING, Lancaster Ohio.
T/5 FRANK S. SILVA, Ashtabula, Ohio.
PFC. LEON R. SIMPKINS, South Bend, Ind.
M/SGT. KENNETH J. SMITH, Baltimore, Md.
PFC. ROY F. STEFFY, Lititz Pa.
PVT. EVERETT J. STEINEM, Washington, D. C.
PFC. PAUL E. STEININGER, Salisbury, Md.
T/5 CLARENCE R. STRON, Greenwich, Conn.
PFC. CLAY L. SUGGS, High Point N. C.
S/SGT. LOUIS E. TAGTMEYER, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
PFC. HOMER G. THOMPSON, Garnett, Kan.
T/SGT. BERNARD A. TIBERI, Butler, Pa.
PFC. LONUS E. VALENTINE, Shelby N. C.
PFC. WILLIAM WAGNER, York, Pa.
PFC. EDWARD P. WALINSKY, Mahanoy City, Pa.
PFC. EDWARD A. WALSH, JR., St. Louis, Mo.
PFC. CLARENCE W. WARNECK St. Louis, Mo.
T/5 CLAYTON D. WILSON, Parsons, Kan.
PFC. MELTON M. ZACK, Los Angeles, Calif.

COMBAT MEDICAL BADGE



Those who are daily sharing with the infantry, hazards and hardships of combat.

MAJ. FRANK L. RAMSAY, Laurel Miss.

CAPT. JESSE B. CALDWELL, Cramerton, N. C.

CAPT. CHARLES W. CRUMPTON, Minden, La.

CAPT. SAMUEL KRONLEY, Edgemere, Long Island, N. Y.

CAPT. PHILIP J. LOVERDE Perry, N. Y.

CAPT. DEAN E. STILLSON, Youngstown, Ohio.

1ST LT. CHRIS G. CHIROS, Chicago, Ill.

2ND LT. WILLIAM E. BLACK, Milton, Tenn.

2ND LT. MIDDLETON T. MUSTIAN, Shreveport, La.

PFC. CHARLES H. ADAMS, Sherman, Tex.

PFC. LEO J. ANTONCECCHI, N. Revere, Mass.

PFC. RAYMOND A. BACK, Perrysville, Ohio.

PFC. KENNETH W. D. BAKER, Dillsburg, Pa.

PFC. ALVIN B. BALABAN, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

CPL. GEORGE BASAR, Plymouth, Pa.

S/SGT. ARGUS W. BATES, Bernard, Ohio.

S/SGT. WOODSON D. BENNETT, Denver, Colo.

T/5 JACK R. BILLINGS, Elyria, Ohio.

T/SGT. FELIX N. BLACK, Nettleton, Miss.

PFC. RICHARD BLAKE, Shell Lake, Wis.

PFC. RALPH C. BOETTCHER, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PFC. FLOYD BRANHAM, Clay City, N. Y.

T/5 WILLIAM F. BRUSNAHAN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PFC. PETER G. BROUSTIS, Chicago, Ill.

PFC. KENNETH A. BRUCE, Oak Ridge, Ore.

PFC. JOHN N. BURGROFF, Charleston, W. Va.

PFC. LEONARD T. BUTZ, Philadelphia, Pa.

PFC. ROBERT K. CAHILL, Glendale, N. Y.

T/4 JOHN R. CALLAHAN, Clarksburg, W. Va.

T/5 JOHN H. CHILCOTE, Granville, Ohio.

T/5 ALLEN R. CHURCH, Flint, Mich.

PFC. MARVIN P. COHEN, Cleveland, Ohio.

T/5 FRANK L. COLE, San Diego, Calif.

PFC. HAROLD G. COOK, Ridgefield, N. J.

CPL. ANDREW W. COUNTERMINE, Schenectady, N. Y.

T/5 CHARLES COYNE, Jackson Hts., Long Island, N. Y.

T/3 HOLLAND M. CROOKE, Monroe, N. C

PFC. EDWARD J. CVENGROS, Warren, Ohio.

PFC. GABRIEL A. DeMEDIO, Donora, Pa.

PFC. ANTHONY DePIETROPAOLO, Royersford, Pa.

PFC. JAMES T. DOUGHERTY, Summit, N. J.

PFC. JOHN J. DUFFY, Bronx, N. Y.

PFC. JOSEPH F. DZIEWA, Buffalo, N. Y.

PFC. WILLIAM E. EDWARDS, Arab, Ala.

PFC. NORBERT J. EICKHOFF, Napoleon, Ohio.

PFC. ROBERT A. FELLOWS, Hastings, N. Y.

T/5 ERNEST F. FISHER, Akron, Ohio.

PFC. CLEMENT E. FLITCRAFT, Salem, N. J.

PFC. PAUL T. FLORCYK, Yonkers, N. Y.

T/4 HERBERT L. FRENKEL, Little Rock, Ark.

PFC. JAMES L. FULLER, Seattle, Wash.

PFC. EARL J. GALLANT, Lawrence, Mass.

T/3 HERBERT A. GATES, Cleveland, Ohio

PFC. BENZION B. GINN, Philadelphia, Pa.

T/4 JOHN J. GLAVIANO, Trinidad, Colo.

PFC. JULIO GUITIERREZ, El Paso, Tex.

SGT. ROBERT W. HALLIDAY, Pelham, N. Y.

T/3 JOHN A. HAMMERBACHER, Franklin Sq., Long Island, N. Y.

T/4 DUDLEY P. HANSEN, Hartland, Wis.

T/3 ROBERT E. HARGROVE, Paducah, Ky.

T/5 JOHN A. HATLEY, E. Spencer, N. C.

T/4 JACK F. HAYWOOD, Rockingham, N. C.

T/5 RAYMOND P. HEATHERLY, Cardin, Okla.

PFC. DONALD G. HERMANSEN, Hay Springs, Neb.

T/4 ROBERT C. HINZ, Cleveland, Ohio.

PFC. JESSE W. HONEYCUTT, Demgannon, Va.

PFC. ROBERT I. JACKSON, Fort Wayne, Ind.

PFC. ROBERT A. KANE, Binghampton, N. Y.

PFC. DONALD E. KAWACZ, Batavia, N. Y.

T/5 JAMES A. KELIHER, Tacoma, Wash.

CPL. PATRICK E. KELLEY, Lansing, Mich.

PFC. JAMES M. KELLY, Beacon, N. Y.

T/5 HARLAND E. KENT Rome, N. Y.

T/3 STANLEY L. KRUEGER, Big Falls, Wis.

PFC. ARTHUR E. LANGNER, Cicero, Ill.

PFC. ALFRED LATTANZIO, Everett, Mass.

T/5 RICHARD L. LEASE, Crawfordville, Iowa.

PFC. THEODORE LEESON Clarksburg, W. Va.

T/5 PETER LEWANICK, Albany, N. Y.

CPL. THOMAS W. LOGAN, West Plains, Mo.

PFC. ABE MARTIN, JR., Baxter, Tenn.

S/SGT. ROLAND C. McLAUGHLIN, Miami, Fla.

PFC. WILLIAM B. McNABB, Unicoi, Tenn.

PFC. GLEN J. MITCHELL, Ellensburg, Wash.

T/5 RANDALL M. MONTGOMERY, Perth Amboy, N. J.

PFC. LARSEN H. MOORE, Chester Ga.

PFC. DEAN E. MORGANSTERN, Whipple, Ohio.

PFC. HOMER R. MOSES, Athens, Tenn.

PFC. JOHNNIE F. NANCE, Decatur, Tenn.

PFC. WARREN NORRIS, George West, Tex.

PFC. JAMES A. OAKLEY, Nakomis, Fla.

T/3 EARNIE R. OKERSON, Glendale, Calif.

PFC. PAUL E. OSBORNE, Princeton, W. Va.

T/5 BENJAMIN A. OSTROSKI, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

T/3 EDWARD P. OWENS, Perth Amboy, N. J.

PFC. GEORGE B. PATTERSON, Toronto, Canada.

PFC. GUS PAUL, Hartford, Conn.

PFC. THOMAS H. PERKINS Frankfort, Ky.

PFC. MICHAEL J. PETRI, Cleveland Hts., Ohio.

PFC. ROGER C. PIERSON, Old Lyme, Conn.

PFC. ANTHONY P. RAGOZZINO, Girard, Ohio.

PFC. COY B. REEDER, Fort Mill, S. C.

T/3 PENN E. RICE San Bernardino, Calif.

PFC. GILBERT E. RIDER, Bixby, Okla.

T/5 JAMES J. SAGONA, Buffalo, N. Y.

PFC. CARL M. SCHEVERING, Pittsburgh, Pa.

T/5 EDMUND J. SCHNEIDER, Jamaica, Long Island N. Y.

PFC. JOSEPH SEKERAK, JR., Warren, Ohio.

T/3 JAMES F. SHARTZER, Louisville, Ky.

PFC. ROBERT SHORTWAY, Paterson, N. J.

CPL. SAMUEL A. SHUST, Latrobe Pa.

PFC. JAMES S. SIMON, Bloomdale, Ohio.

PFC. ANDREW SKRIP, Hammond, Ind.

PFC. HERMAN A. SMITH, Chattanooga, Tenn.

PFC. WALTER E. SMITH, Mexico Mo.

PFC. PETER S. STUTZ, Ithica, N. Y.

T/5 ERNEST STEWART, Wylam, Ala.

PFC. FRANK L. THOMPSON, Detroit, Mich.

PFC. RICHARD L. TOTH, Detroit, Mich.

PFC. PETER VAN GERVAN, Salt Lake City, Utah.

PFC. HARRY E. VAN HORSTEN, Waterbury, Conn.

T/4 HARRY B. VAN ORMER, Port Ewen, N. Y.

PFC. VICTOR M. VARELA, Port Arthur, Tex.

PFC. JOSEPH A. VOJTKO, Cleveland, Ohio.

PFC. CLARENCE A. WAGNER, Newport, Ky.

PFC. BERNELL B. WATKINS, Grange, Ark.

PVT. EMERSON WEBB, Summan Ind.

T/5 LEONARD WIELAND, Ridgewood, Long Island, N. Y.

PFC. GORDEN E. WILSON, Appleton, Wis.

PFC. WILBUR V. WISE, Wichita, Kan.

PFC. FRANCIS L. WRIGHT Addison, N. Y.

PFC. HARLAN H. WOYAHN, Waukesha, Wis.

T/4 JOHN H. WUERDEMAN, Knoxville, Tenn.

PFC. ALBERT B. WURTZ, Pleasanton, Kan.

PFC. CHARLES R. WYATT, Wheeling, W. Va.

MISSING IN ACTION

1ST LT. THOMAS A. CLECAK Company C, 23 Feb., 45, Germany.

2ND LT. WALTER K. LUNN, JR., Company C, 8 Jan., 45, Belgium.

2ND LT. ROBERT W. SMITHWICK Company E, 18 Dec., 44, Germany.

PFC. ODIS J. AUTRY, Company C, 7 Jan., 45, Belgium.

PVT. LONNIE C. BRADFORD, Company D Jan., 45. Belgium.

PFC. FLOYD F. CHAMBERLAIN, Company H, 17 Dec., 44, France.

PFC. WILLIAM I. CRAFT, Company C, 8 Jan., 45, Belgium.

PFC. RAYMOND L. DENTON Company F, 17 Dec., 44, Germany.

PFC. EARL DUNN, Company B, 11 Feb., 45, Germany.

PVT. HAROLD L. DUDGEON, Med Det., 20 Dec., 44, France.

PFC. WILLIAM T. GUENTER, Company C, 23 Dec., 44, France.

PFC. CONRAD J. HANSEN, Company C, 8 Jan., 45, Belgium.

PFC. FRANCIS H. HEIN, Company C, 23 Dec., 44, Germany.

PFC. HOWARD R. JONES, Company A, 23 Dec., 44, France.

S/SGT. PAUL KLEEFELD, JR., Company C, 8 Jan., 45, Belgium.

PFC. EARL W. LAYTON Company C, 8 Jan., 45, Belgium.

PVT. HARRY LUBINGER, Company A, 16 Dec., 44, France.

PVT. JULIUS L. MEYER, Company F, 17 Dec., 44, Germany.

PVT. JOHN L. NOVELLI, Company E, 10 Jan., 45, Belgium.

PFC. ROBERT S. PIERCE, Company C, 8 Jan., 45, Belgium.

PFC. BERNARD SCHULTE, Company C, 28 Dec., 44, France.

PFC. LATT H. SHEARIN, Company H, 17 Dec., 44, France.

PFC. WILLIAM D. STAMPER, Company E, 18 Dec., 44, France.

PFC. JEROME E. STOCKELL, Med. Det., 8 Jan., 45, Belgium.

BATTLEFIELD COMMISSIONS

1ST LT. NORMAN M. BOOKER
2ND LT. LAWRENCE R. ANDERSON
2ND LT. STANFORD L. ARNOLD
2ND LT. FOREST E. BRIDGES
2ND LT. DONALD E. CAMPBELL
2ND LT. JOHN M. COLETON, JR.
2ND LT. HENRY J. COMPTON
2ND LT. JOHN D. CONKLIN
2ND LT. JESSE V. EPPERSON
2ND LT. EDWARD R. FYE
2ND LT. ALBERT H. GOLLNICK
2ND LT. MARION L. GOVORCHIN
2ND LT. RALPH J. JAHNZ
2ND LT. CARL J. JOHNSON
2ND LT. HERVERT H. KITZMAN
2ND LT. ROBERT G. LAMBERT
2ND LT. JOHN E. LONG
2ND LT. LOUIE E. MABE
2ND LT. EUGENE C. McNUTT
2ND LT. PAUL A. MYERS
2ND LT. EDWARD S. REMSEY
2ND LT. JOSEPH B. SCHAETZL
2ND LT. ROLAND L. SHARPE
2ND LT. PAUL J. SULLIVAN

TOWNS TAKEN BY 345TH

MEDELSHEIM, GERMANY
FREUX MENIL, BELGIUM
LUCHIE BELGIUM
SEVISCOURT, BELGIUM
MOIRCY, BELGIUM
RONDU, BELGIUM
REMAGNE, BELGIUM
BOUGNIMONT, BELGIUM
VESQUEVILLE, BELGIUM
HARTRIVAL, BELGIUM
BONNERUE, BELGIUM
GERIMONT BELGIUM
TONNY, BELGIUM
AMBERLOUP, BELGIUM
MENIL, BELGIUM
FOSSETT, BELGIUM
CHISOGNE, BELGIUM
ORREUX, BELGIUM
SPRIMONT, BELGIUM
ROUMONT, BELGIUM
SETZ, BELGIUM
SCHLIERBACH, BELGIUM
HEUEM, BELGIUM
RODGEN, BELGIUM
ATZERATH, BELGIUM
AMELSCHEID, BELGIUM
KROMBACH, BELGIUM
NEUENSTEIN, GERMANY
OLZHEIM, GERMANY
NEUENDORF GERMANY
JADGHS, GERMANY
REUTH, GERMANY
NEUREUTH, GERMANY
SCHONFELD, GERMANY
STEFFLIN, GERMANY
GONNERSDORF, GERMANY
LISSENDORF, GERMANY
BIRGEL, GERMANY
WEISBAUM GERMANY
MIRBACH, GERMANY
DOLLENDORF, GERMANY
LAY, GERMANY
KOBLENZ, GERMANY
MOZELLWEISS, GERMANY
FILSEN, GERMANY
OSTERSBAI, GERMANY
CAMP, GERMANY
LYKERSHAUSEN GERMANY
WINTERWERB, GERMANY
GEMMERICH, GERMANY
OBRBACHHEIM, GERMANY
DAHLHEIM, GERMANY
ESCHBACH, GERMANY
EHR, GERMANY
NAUENFELD, GERMANY
POHL, GERMANY
HIMMIGHOFEN, GERMANY
PISSIGHOFEN, GERMANY
MIEHLEN, GERMANY
MARIENFELD, GERMANY
GEISIG, GERMANY
HELSHAUSEN, GERMANY
OBERFISCHBACH, GERMANY
MITTELFISHBACH, GERMANY
KATZENELNBOGEN, GERMANY
ZOLHAUS, GERMANY
SCHIESHEIM, GERMANY
RUCKERSHAUSEN, GERMANY
HAUSEN, GERMANY
BERNDROTH, GERMANY
BERGHAUSEN, GERMANY
MUDERHAUGEN, GERMANY
NEIDERTIEFENBACH, GERMANY
ROTH, GERMANY
POHL GERMANY
ERGESHAUSEN, GERMANY
BLEIDENBOCHERHOF, GERMANY
KOLZENELNBOGEN, GERMANY
HOHTENFELS, GERMANY
ALANDORF, GERMANY
KALTENHOLZHAUSEN, GERMANY
KIRBERG, GERMANY
DAUBORN, GERMANY
EUFINGEN GERMANY
NIEDERSELTERS, GERMANY
EISENBACH, GERMANY
HAINTCHEN, GERMANY
DEARBORN, GERMANY
WOLFENHAUSEN, GERMANY
WINDEN, GERMANY
HEINZENBERG, GERMANY
MONSTADT, GERMANY
NAUNSTADT GERMANY
GRAVENWIESBACH, GERMANY
HASSELBORN, GERMANY
BRANDOBERNDORF, GERMANY
WEIPERFELDEN, GERMANY
ESPA, GERMANY
HAUSEN, GERMANY
BUTZBACH, GERMANY
POHL, GERMANY
GOUS, GERMANY
EBERSGOUS, GERMANY
KLEEBURG, GERMANY
GRIEDEBACH, GERMANY
HOCH WEISEL, GERMANY
BODENROD, GERMANY
KLEINSCHMORLKADEN, GERMANY
SCHNELLBACH, GERMANY
HERGES, GERMANY
TAMBACH-DIETHARTZ, GERMANY
SCHWARZWARD, GERMANY
CRAWINKEL, GERMANY
STUTZHAUS, GERMANY
FRANKENHOIN, GERMANY
PLAUE, GERMANY
GRAFENRODA, GERMANY
ANGELRODA, GERMANY
NEUSIS, GERMANY
LIEBENSTEIN, GERMANY
RIPPERSRODA, GERMANY
PAUSA, GERMANY

1290 MILES.
153 COMBAT MILES.
120 TOWNS TAKEN.

COMMAND POSTS ESTABLISHED IN FOLLOWING PLACES

Lv. FORT JACKSON ..... 9 Oct. 1944
Ar. CAMP KILMER .....10 Oct.
Lv. CAMP KILMER .....16 Oct.
SAILED QUEEN ELIZABETH .....17 Oct.
Ar. GRENOC, SCOTLAND .....22 Oct.
Lv. BY TRAIN .....23 Oct.
Ar. BIDDULPH, ENGLAND .....0100, 24 Oct.
Lv. BIDDULPH, ENGLAND .....1700, 24 Nov.
Ar. SOUTHAMPTON .....0500, 25 Nov.
Lv. SOUTHAMPTON .....0200, 26 Nov.
Ar. HARBOR, LE HAVRE, FRANCE .....1131, 27 Nov.
Ar. ST. SAANE, FRANCE .....2330, 27 Nov.
Lv. ST. SAANE, FRANCE .....1300, 4 Dec.
Lv. CRITOT, FRANCE (40 & 8) .....1630, 4 Dec.
Ar. NEAR METZ, FRANCE .....0100, 7 Dec.
Lv. NEAR METZ, FRANCE .....0700, 13 Dec.
Ar. GROS REDISCHING, FRANCE .....1330, 13 Dec.
Lv. GROS REDISCHING, FRANCE .....1400, 15 Dec.
Ar. MORONVILLE FARM .....1500, 15 Dec.
Lv. MORONVILLE FARM .....1530, 23 Dec.
Ar. CUTTING, FRANCE .....2230, 23 Dec.
Lv. CUTTING FRANCE .....1730, 25 Dec.
Ar. BIENE-EPOYE (Near Reims) .....0930, 26 Dec.
Lv. BIENE-EPOYE (Near Reims) .....1031, 29 Dec.
Ar. VIC RECOGNE, BELGIUM .....1630, 29 Dec.
Lv. VIC RECOGNE, BELGIUM .....1600, 30 Dec.
Ar. SEVISCOURT, BELGIUM .....1700, 30 Dec.
Lv. SEVISCOURT, BELGIUM .....1500, 1 Jan. 1945
Ar. RONDU, BELGIUM .....1600, 1 Jan.
Lv. RONDU, BELGIUM .....1300, 3 Jan.
Ar. FREUX SUZERAIN .....1400, 3 Dec.
Lv. FREUX SUZERAIN.....1400, 10 Jan.
Ar. REMAGNE .....1500, 10 Jan.
Lv. REMAGNE .....1700, 12 Jan.
Ar. MONASTERY .....1715, 12 Jan.
Lv. MONASTERY .....1400, 13 Jan.
Ar. SPRIMONT, BELGIUM .....1430, 13 Jan.
Lv. SPRIMONT, BELGIUM .....0600, 17 Jan.
Ar. HEMSTAL, LUXEMBOURG .....1200, 17 Jan.
Lv. HEMSTAL, LUXEMBOURG .....1000, 26 Jan.
Ar. LIMERLE, BELGIUM .....1800, 26 Jan.
Lv. LIMERLE, BELGIUM .....1800, 28 Jan.
Ar. ST. VITH .....2330, 28 Jan.
Lv. ST. VITH .....1300, 31 Jan.
Ar. SETZ, BELGIUM .....1400, 31 Jan.
Lv. SETZ, BELGIUM .....1700, 3 Feb.
Ar. WISCHEID (vic) GERMANY .....1800, 3 Feb.
Lv. WISCHEID (vic) GERMANY .....1500, 7 Feb.
Ar. KOBSCHEID, GERMANY .....16,00 7 Feb.
Lv. KOBSCHEID, GERMANY .....1500, 12 Feb.
Ar. AUW, GERMANY .....1530, 12 Feb.
Lv. AUW, GERMANY .....1530, 20 Feb.
Ar. KOBSCHEID .....1630, 20 Feb.
Lv. KOBSCHEID .....1400, 26 Feb.
Ar. PILLBOX (065889) .....1430, 26 Feb.
Lv. PILLBOX (065889) .....1400, 1 March
Ar. CR (063881) .....1430, 1 March
Lv. CR (063881) .....1000, 6 March
Ar. STEFFELN .....1500, 6 March
Lv. STEFFELN .....1800, 7 March
Ar. BIRGEL .....2030, 7 March
Lv. BIRGEL .....0545, 14 March
Ar. MULHEIM .....1030, 14 March
Lv. MULHEIM .....0930, 17 March
Ar. METTERNICH .....1015, 17 March
Lv. METTERNICH .....1500, 18 March
Ar. LAY .....1530, 18 March
Lv. LAY .....1700, 23 March
Ar. OPPENHAUSEN .....1800, 23 March
Lv. OPPENHAUSEN .....0900, 24 March
Ar. BUCHOLZ .....1000, 24 March
Lv. BUCHOLZ .....1300, 26 March
Ar. KAMP .....1400, 26 March
Lv. KAMP .....1315, 27 March
Ar. WINTERWERB .....1600, 27 March
Lv. WINTERWERB .....1430, 28 March
Ar. ALLENDORF .....1700, 28 March
Lv. ALLENDORF .....1700, 29 March
Ar. DAUBON .....1830, 29 March
Lv. DAUBON .....1400, 30 March
Ar. BRANDOBERNDORF .....1730, 30 March
Lv. BRANDOBERDARF .....0900, 4 April
Ar. HONEBACH .....1530, 4 April
Lv. HONEBACH .....0730, 6 April
Ar. HERGES .....1700, 6 April
Lv. HERGES .....1830, 7 April
Ar. (975465) .....1915, 7 April
Lv. (975465) .....1715, 8 April
Ar. TAMBACH .....1800, 8 April
Lv. TAMBACH .....1720, 10 April
Ar. STUTZHAUS .....1830, 10 April
Lv. STUTZHAUS .....1630, 11 April
Ar. PLAUE .....1700, 11 April
Lv. PLAUE .....0915, 13 April
Ar. NAHWINDEN .....1100, 13 April
Lv. NAHWINDEN .....1330, 13 April
Ar. POSSNECK .....1430, 15 April
Lv. POSSNECK .....0900, 16 April
Ar. PAUSA .....1400, 16 April
Lv. PAUSA .....1430, 17 April
Ar. PLAUEN .....1530, 17 April
Lv. PLAUEN .....1330, 7 May
Ar. FALKENSTEIN .....1530, 7 May
Lv. FALKENSTEIN .....1330, 12 May
Ar. SCHLEIZ, GERMANY .....1530, 12 May
Lv. SCHLEIZ, GERMANY .....0700, 13 June
Ar. CAMP OKLAHOMA CITY .....1700, 15 June
(vic Reims, France, near Sisonne, France)
Lv. CAMP OKLAHOMA CITY .....1600, 26 June
(vic Reims, France, near Sisonne, France)
Ar. CAMP LUCKY STRIKE .....1000, 27 June
Lv. CAMP LUCKY STRIKE .....1000, 4 July
SAILED WEST POINT .....0630, 5 July
Ar. CAMP KILMER .....2130, 11 July
Lv. CAMP KILMER .....2400, 12 July
Ar. FT. BENNING .....1200, 20 Aug.
INACTIVATED ..... Started Sept. 1st Completed Sept. 21st

AMMUNITION EXPENDED

Type	Rds. Expended	Total Wt. in Tons	Cost
57 MM Gun	522	5.25	$9,396.00
105 MM Howitzer M 3	8233	247.00	131,728.00
60 MM Mortar	11414	28.53	34,242.00
81 MM Mortar light	13460	84.12	67,300.00
81 MM Mortar heavy	2210	22.10	17,680.00
81 MM Mortar WP	1235	12.32	12,350.00
Mines, AT	1045	7.84	4,180.00
Grenade, Hd Frag	9775	9.77	6,260.00
Grenade, AT Rifle	3020	4.53	5,285.00
Flares, Trip	179	.51	268.00
Rockets, 2.36"	4341	13.02	8,982.00
Carbine	232,400	3.87	6,042.00
Cartridge Ball Cal 30	784,346	28.76	37,748.00
Cartridge AP	235,068	8.63	13,865.00
Cartridge Tracer	21,521	.79	1,075.00
Cal. 30 M6	724,000	25.34	33,304.00
Cal. 50 M6	40,810	74.40	6,478.00
Cal. 45 Ball	115,200	2.72	3,105.00
		579.50 Tons	$399,288.00

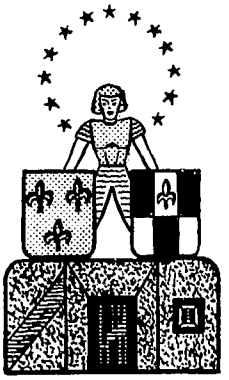
Estimated truck miles for transportation of ammunition from A.S.P.'s to troops ..... 16,844 Miles

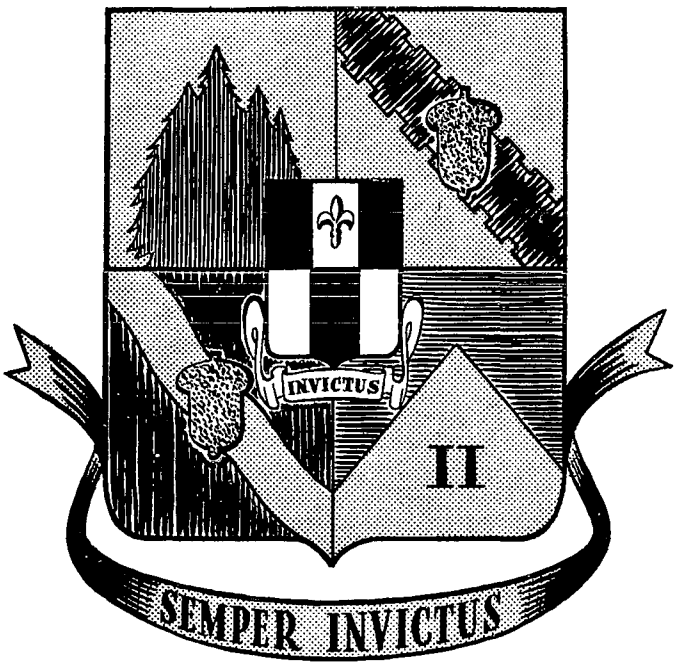
Estimated gasoline used ..... 2,406 gals.

Estimated man hours required in transportation of ammunition ..... 2,625 Hours

NEW INSIGNIA

PROPOSED





In the following description of the new regimental coat-of-arms, it has been necessary to take certain liberties with heraldry in its true sense, especially in regard to the interpretation of the tinctures used. As far as possible, however, strict observance of all important laws and regulations has been followed.

The new arms have been designed to represent the fighting record of the 345th Infantry in this, the Second World War. It is recommended that the shield and crest be changed to depict the achievements of the recent fighting, while carrying on the traditions and spirit of the past.

To this end, the new crest shows the figure of Joan of Arc; in silver armor without a helmet, standing atop a blasted pillbox of natural color; supporting in her right hand a shield bearing the arms of France, three golden fleur-de-lis on a blue field, and in her left hand a shield bearing the old regimental arms. The old coat shows "three blue and white alternating sections. The white section on the top center of the shield is surmounted by a blue fleur-de-lis." In a circle around the head and shoulder of Joan of Arc are thirteen gold stars.

This design is symbolical of the action against the Metz bastion, Jeanne D'Arc, after the regiment's commitment in action early in December 1944. It was the 345th's first engagement in battle. The thirteen stars represent the victorious success which American arms had attained in once more bringing freedom to France.

The new shield is divided quarterly, and has superimposed on an inescutcheon, the old arms of the regiment. The first quarter shows a mountain of green fir trees on a silver field. The green trees represent the forests that were such a familiar part of the Ardennes salient and the silver field, the snow. The mountain is roughly drawn in the shape of the Bulge when von Rundstedt's attack was at its height, a campaign through which the Regiment fought from beginning to end.

The second quarter shows a black bend embattled on a red field, with a golden acorn superimposed on it. This is a representation of the vaunted Seigfried Line and the Breaching of it by the 345th. The sable bend depicts the Seigfried Defenses, the red field the courage and blood that was spent in breaking through and the golden acorn represents the 87th Division. Oddly enough, the red, black, and gold are the ancient German state colors.

The third quarter is a representation of the successful crossing of the Rhine River by the Regiment. It shows a blue wavy band on a brown field with the golden acorn again superimposed. The wavy bend stands for the Rhine River and is blue in keeping with the color of the river. The brown field represents the banks of the river and the golden acorn again stands for the 87th Division.

346th INFANTRY



ALWAYS AND EVERYWHERE FAITHFUL

HEADQUARTERS 346TH INFANTRY

Ft Benning, Ga.
10 September 1945

Subject: Farewell Letter.

To: Officers and Men, 346th Infantry.

Upon the deactivation of this Regt I wish to express my gratitude for your work on and off the field of battle.

In World War II you have participated in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe Campaigns, and your conduct and loyal devotion to duty have been a credit to yourselves, your Regiment and your country.

You have stamped your names in History by your victories at Tillet, Schonburg, Andler, Ormont, Saale River, Moselle River, Rhine River, Stadtilm, Auerbach, Rodewisch and Falkenstein.

I pay tribute to those who gave their lives in such an unselfish manner that our victories and ultimately, the war against our enemies could be won.

If you carry on in peace as you did as soldiers in the war, success will come to you all.

Donald C. Clayman
DONALD C. CLAYMAN
Colonel, 346th Inf
Commanding.

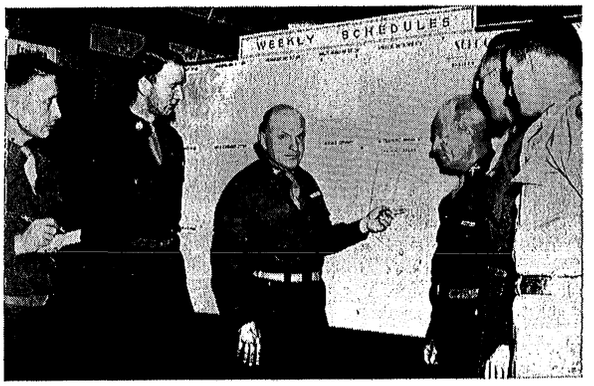


DONALD C. CLAYMAN

COLONEL OF INFANTRY AUS

Regimental Commander

FORMER COMMANDING OFFICERS



Center: Colonel E. F. Koenig; other officers: Left to Right: Captain Dixon, s-1; Major Fisher, s-3, Lieutenant Colonel Jenkins, Executive Officer; Major Schuh, s-2; Captain Cain, Personnel Officer.



N. A. Costello, Colonel.



Colonel Robert Bacon.

★

Other Regimental Commanders, of Whom No Photographs Are Available

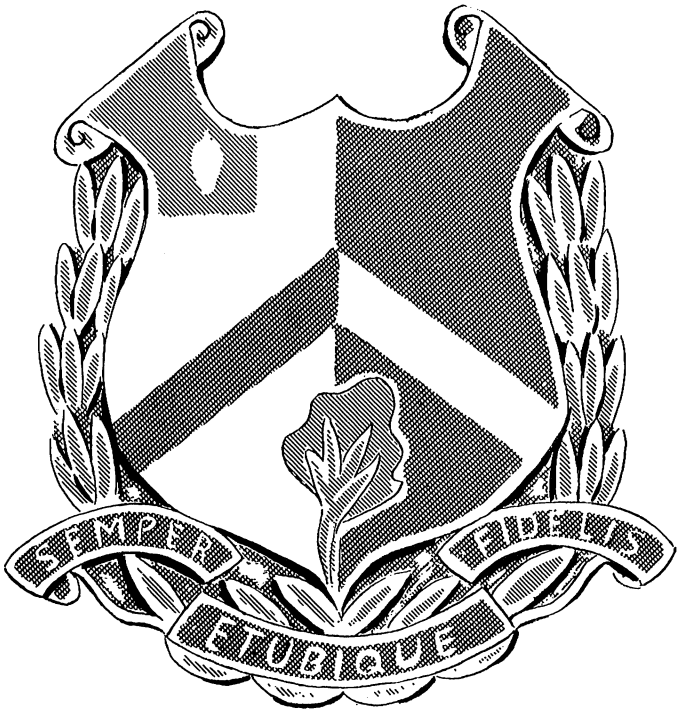
COLONEL RICHARD B. WHEELER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL L. W. CARTWRIGHT

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM R. REILLY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL HARDIN L. OLSON

HISTORY OF THE 346TH INFANTRY



IN WORLD WAR I

The history of the 346th Infantry Regiment begins in the summer of 1917 when young men from Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana gathered to begin their training. The 346th Infantry Regiment was organized by War Department Order at Camp Pike, (Now Camp Robinson) Arkansas, on 4 September 1917, as a unit of the 87th Infantry Division. At that time Colonel William E. Welsh assumed command of the Regiment and with a trained cadre of officers and men began the training of the unit.

In August of the following year, the entire 87th Infantry Division moved via Camp Dix to the Embarkation Ports of Boston, Brooklyn, Montreal and on 9 September 1918 they sailed to England, and finally across the channel to France. The 87th Infantry Division was immediately pressed into duty with the Service of Supply and was soon engaged in construction, guard, police, convoy, labor, and other Service of Supply duties.

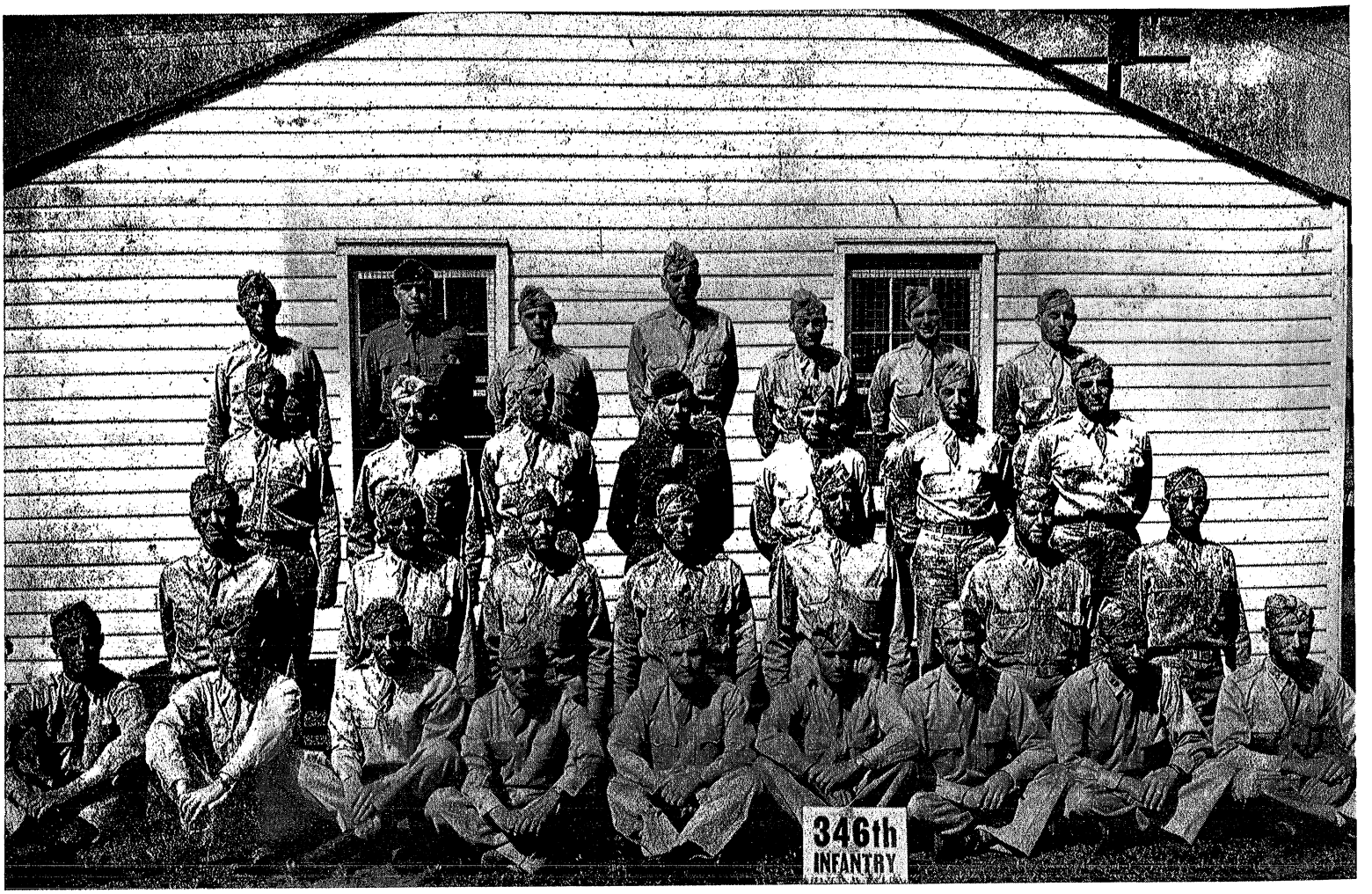
Despite its work, the Regiment retained its identity as a crack combat outfit. When the Armistice was signed it was under orders for service at the front.

On 17 November 1918, the Regiment along with the 87th Infantry Division, was ordered to base ports for the return home. Unit after Unit of the Division sailed at irregular intervals from the Ports of Brest, St. Nazaire, and Bordeaux. By 22 July 1919, the last elements of the Division arrived at Newport News, Virginia. The Regiment was demobilized at Camp Dix, New Jersey, on 8 April 1919 with "a job well done" inscribed across its record.

During the period from 4 September 1917 to 8 April 1919 the following named officers exercised command in the order named: Col. William E. Welsh, Lt. Col. Evan H. Humphrey, Col. William E. Welsh, Lt. Col. Evan Humphrey, Col. William E. Welsh, Maj. George R. Byrd and Maj. Ralph B. Butterfield.

RECONSTITUTED IN 1921

In order to perpetuate the history and traditions of the 346th Infantry Regiment, it was, on 24 June 1921, reconstructed as a unit of the 87th Infantry Division, Organized Reserves, and allotted to the Fourth Corps Area. Under authority of Section 3A, National Defense Act, the 346th Infantry was reconstituted a unit of the 87th Infantry Division,



Back row: Filliettaz, Swanson, Brazen, Ulrich, Reeder, Sharpe, Wilburn; Third row: Winston, Peterman, Shields, McNeely, Kieffer, Ceresi, Posey; Second row: Lane, Rogerson, Scott, Moss, McGehee, Burns, Oxford; First row: Shepard, Schuh, Fischer, Jenkins, Koenig, Henning, Bernier, Bickley, Curtis.

Organized Reserves in December 1921 with Headquarters at Selma, Alabama.

COAT OF ARMS

The Coat of Arms for the 346th Infantry was approved by order of the Secretary of War on 19 January 1925. The Shield is as follows: Per Pale or and azure a chevron counterchanged, in base a cotton ball proper, on a canton vert an acorn of the first or, the insignia of the 87th Infantry Division. The Motto is "Semper et ubique fidelis," the English rendition of this Latin being "Always and Everywhere Faithful." The Crest is that for the Regiment of the Organized Reserve: On a wreath of the colors (or an azure) the Lexington Minute Man Proper. The statue of the Minute Man, Captain John Parker, H. H. Kitson sculptor, stands on the Common in Lexington, Massachusetts. The blue is for the Infantry and the chevron for the Service in the American Expeditionary Forces. The cotton boll is indicative of Alabama, to which state the Regiment is allocated. The canton is the shoulder sleeve insignia of the 87th Infantry Division.

STREAMER

The 346th Infantry Regiment is entitled to a streamer in the colors of the Victory Ribbon, without inscription for its service in World War I.

The Regiment remained a part of the 87th Infantry Division when the latter was reorganized on a triangular basis in January 1942.

ACTIVATION IN WORLD WAR II

The Regiment was ordered to be activated at Camp McCain, Mississippi, effective 15 December 1942. In preparation for this a cadre was selected from the 322d Infantry, training at Camp Rucker, Alabama. For two months after selection of the cadre, the enlisted men were given special training as a cadre group. The cadre officers were sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, to a special school which was called "The New Division Officer's Class."

The following cadre arrived at Camp McCain, Mississippi on 10 November 1942:

Col. Egmont F. Koenig, RA—Regtl. Comdr. Lt. Col. Edward Jenkins, RA—Regtl. Ex. O. 1st Lt.



Kenneth A. Henning, AUS—S-1. 1st Lt. Maurice R. Schuh, RES—S-2. Capt. Carlton E. Fisher, NG—S-3. Capt. Dennis O. Bernier, RES—S-4. Capt. William C. Bickley, Jr., NG—CO Hq. Co. 1st Lt. Edward H. Curtis, RES—CO Sv. Co. 1st Lt. Charles W. Shepard, AUS—Co. AT Co. Lt. Col. Raymond C. Lane, RA—CO 1st Bn. Capt. Wesley L. Rogerson, NG—Ex. O. 1st Bn. 1st Lt. Lester C. Scott, RES—CO Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 1st Lt. Charles S. Moss, RES—CO Co. A. 1st Lt. William H. McGehee, Jr., RES—CO Co. B. 1st Lt. Christopher F. Burns, RES—CO Co. C. 1st Lt. John A. Oxford, RES—CO Co. D. Maj. Charles M. Filliettaz, NG—CO 2nd Bn. Capt. Robert P. Peterman, NG—Ex. O. 2nd Bn. Capt. Lem W. Shields, NG—CO Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. Capt. Carl R. McNeely, NG—CO Co. E. 1st Lt. David E. Kieffer, AUS—CO Co. F. 1st Lt. Anthony A. Ceresi, AUS—CO Co. G. 1st Lt. DeAlton D. Posey, AUS—CO Co. H. Maj. Edward G. Winston. RA—CO 3rd Bn. Capt. Austin L. Swanson, NG—Ex. O. 3rd Bn. 1st Lt. Frank J. Brazen, NG—CO Hq. Co. 3rd Bn. 1st Lt. Philip Ulrich, AUS—CO Co. I. 1st Lt. William G. Reeder, Jr., RES—CO Co. K. 1st Lt. Julian R. Sharpe, Jr., RES—CO Co. L. 1st Lt. William R. S. Wilburn, RES—CO Co. M. Capt. William B. Sigmund, MC RES—CO Med. Det.

Upon arrival at Camp McCain, Mississippi, the cadre was attached to the Station Complement for rations and quarters for a period of five days. On the 15th of November the group moved into the barracks area. On the 18th of November, a cadre supplement of 25 enlisted men from the IRTC, Camp Wheeler, Georgia arrived.

Upon movement of the cadre into its own barracks area at Camp McCain, Mississippi, there was attached to the Regiment a housekeeping detachment of ASF troops, about 30 enlisted men, to assist in getting the regiment settled. They served with the cadre for about one month.

On the 20th of November, the Regiment received a personnel officer and thirty-five second lieutenants, newly commissioned from Officer's Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Since the Regiment had not been formally activated prior to 15 December 1942, it, with the remainder of the 87th Infantry Division, was administered as a sub-unit of the Station Complement. The Regiment was formally activated 15 December 1942

From activation to the 15th of February 1943, the Regiment was engaged in extensive cadre training and making the very crude quarters of the newly built camp liveable.

Between the 15th of February and the 15th of March, 1943 the Regiment received approximately

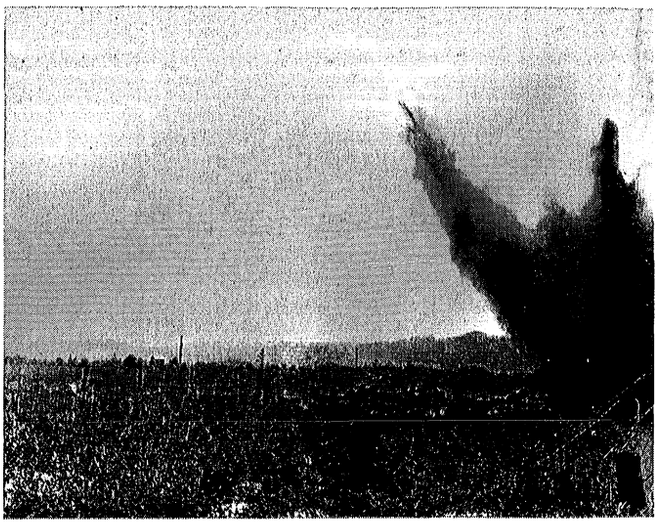
Below: Reception of new men.
Bottom: Classification.







Infiltration Course.



Battle Innoculation.

3400 fillers direct from Reception Centers. Most of the men were only partially clothed and equipped, and had been in the army only about six days. They were the first eighteen-year-olds drafted into the Army. Among them were a small number of older men, who were selectees and men from inactivated units. Practically all of them came from the North and East.

On 4 July 1943 Colonel Koenig left for the European Theatre, Colonel Robert L. Bacon returned from the African Theatre to take command.

TENNESSEE MANEUVERS

On 1 December 1943, the Regiment, with the Division, departed from Camp McCain, Mississippi, to Midland, Tennessee, in the Maneuver Area on permanent change of station. The move was made by motor, covering the 340 miles in two days, with an overnight bivouac in the vicinity of Waynesboro, Tennessee. The weather during the period was largely inclement with much rain and some snow. The average temperature was above freezing, with the lowest temperature approximately four degrees above zero.

WE MOVE TO FORT JACKSON, S. C.

On 19 January, the 346th Infantry Regiment left the Tennessee Maneuver Area, just north of Shelbyville, for Fort Jackson, South Carolina, travelling by motor march. The trip spanned three days; 204 miles to Tate, Georgia, the first day; 168 miles to Greenwood, South Carolina, the second day; and 89 miles to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, the third day.

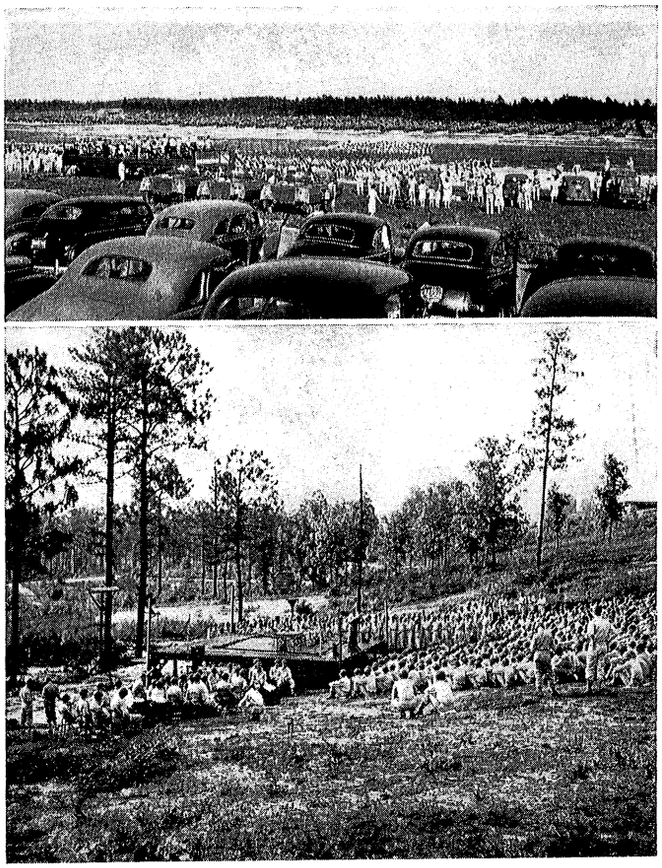
During the first four months at Fort Jackson considerable change in the personnel of the regiment took place. Approximately 80 per cent of the officers departed for P of E and approximately 40 per cent of the enlisted men followed the same course. Officer fillers were received from the IRTCs and enlisted fillers came in from the ASTP, Air Corps, AAA units and other groups which were being sharply curtailed at the time.

On 7 May 1944 Colonel Bacon departed for the European Theatre, and Lt. Col. Leslie J. Cartwright assumed command, joining the Regiment from his former duty as Executive Officer of the 345th Infantry Regiment.

The Regiment was now busily engaged in training the fillers, most of whom had had no Infantry training. The task of giving these men their basic training in five weeks was by no means a small one. It was during this period of training that we were called upon to furnish 47 more officers as overseas replacements.

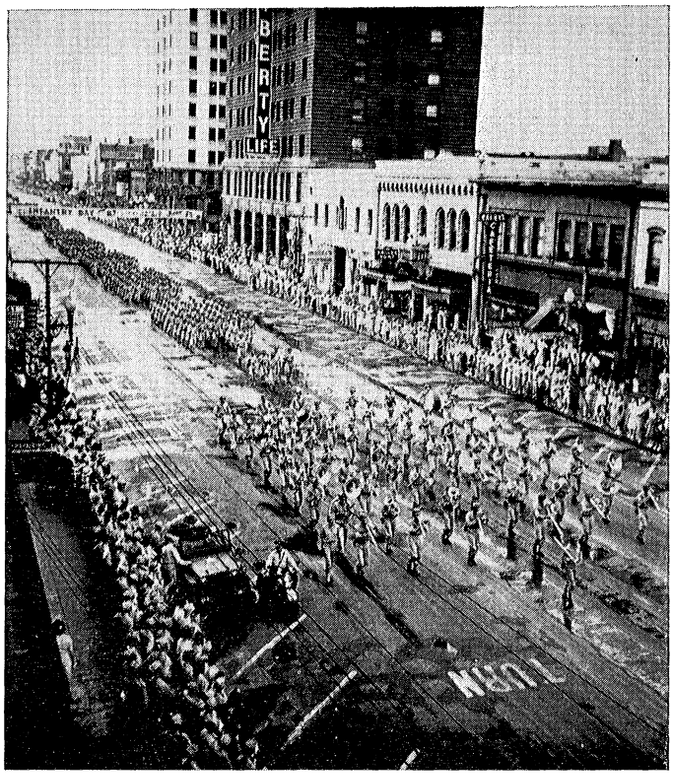
Testing for the Expert Infantryman's Badge was held on the 30th of May 1944. 182 Officers and Enlisted Men of the Regiment qualified and were awarded the badges.

On 15 June 1944 the Regiment took an active part in the first Infantry Day celebration. All training was suspended for the day and displays of all types were set up for the benefit of the many civilian visitors to the post. Competition between units of the three Infantry Regiments were held. The Regiment won two first prizes; the first in rifle platoon drill and the second in the Antitank squad drill.



Top: Long shot of 346th Infantry Regiment passing in review in front of stands at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, on Infantry Day.

Above: Lieutenant Colonel Travis speaks to the men of the regiment on Infantry Day; behind the stands are the Expert Infantrymen and the regimental band is in the foreground.



Bond Drive Parade in Columbia on June 14.

★

During the third week in June the Regiment moved out to Leesburg Range for five days. The range season proved to be a big success with 99 percent of the men qualifying with their principal weapons.

While on the range, Lt. Col. Cartwright received orders assigning him to Fort Meade, Maryland.

Lt. Col. Travis, the Executive Officer, assumed command on 17 June 1944.

With the gradual increase of men, the Regiment was now almost up to T/O strength. Training of the individual soldier and getting everyone POR qualified was progressing at a very satisfactory rate.

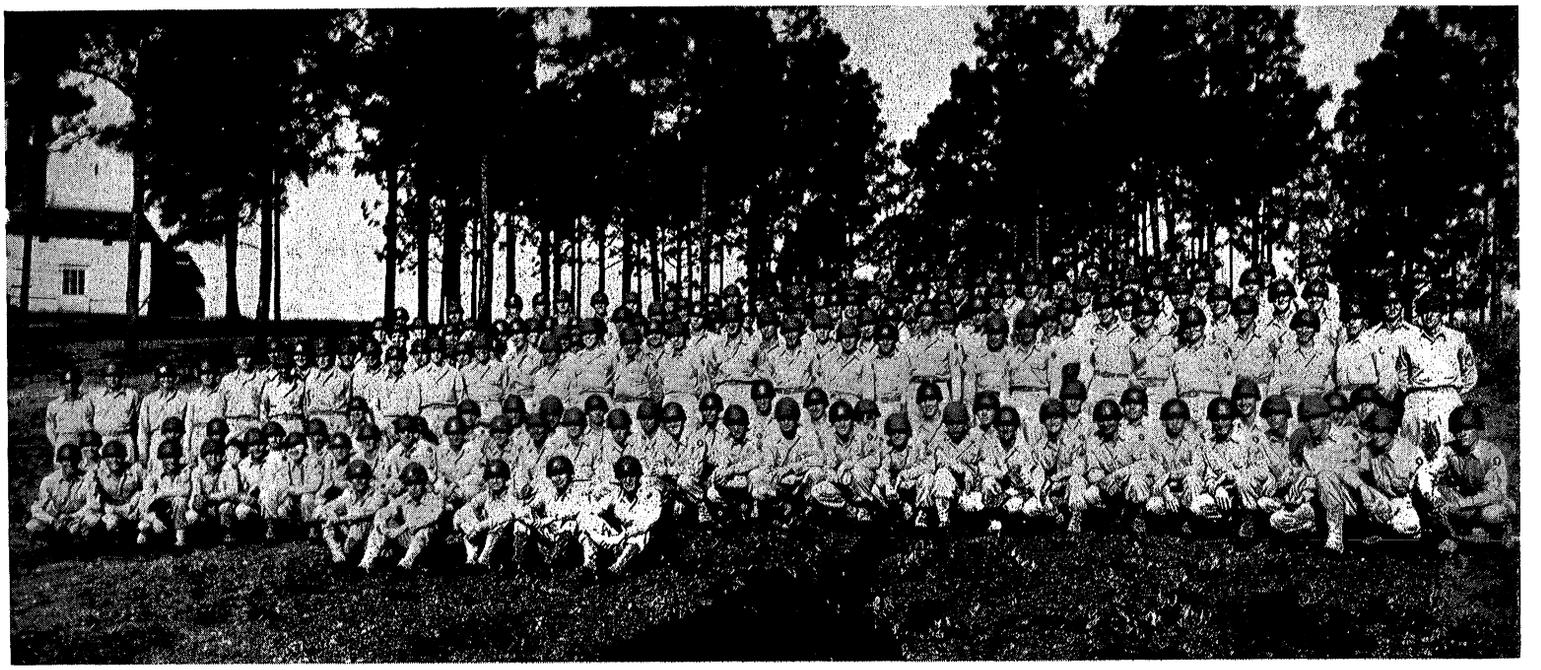
On the 26th of June 1944, Lt. Col Reilly was assigned and took command of the Regiment, only to be reassigned three days later to the 347th Infantry Regiment as Executive Officer.

Lt. Col. Olson was assigned to the Regiment from the 347th Infantry and assumed command.

The Regiment had now completed the training

First Lieutenant Ortwasky inspecting Company F.





Expert Infantrymen of the 346th Regiment after the awarding of medals.

of the individual soldier and began training in squad and platoon problems.

On 14 July 1944 Colonel Normando A. Costello was assigned to the Regiment from the War Department General Staff.

Squad and platoon training was now almost at an end and the units were preparing for the Proficiency Tests which were scheduled for the week of August 7-11.

During the week of July 24, the Regiment was called upon to furnish 17 more officers for POR and was ordered to prepare four hundred and seventy EM and non-coms for shipment overseas.

The officers lost to POR were quickly replaced by an equal number of officers from OCS and Infantry Refresher Courses. The majority of these officers had been AA officers who had taken an eight weeks Infantry Course at the Infantry School.

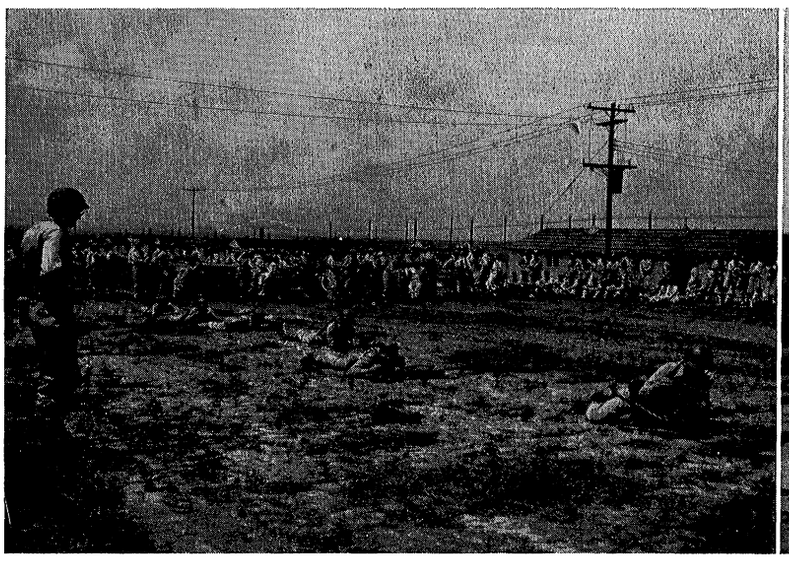
During the period of August 1-19, the Regiment was busily engaged in the preparation and testing of the battalions in the attack and defense.

All the battalions passed the attack phase. The First and Second Battalions failed the Defense. Both were retested successively at a later date.

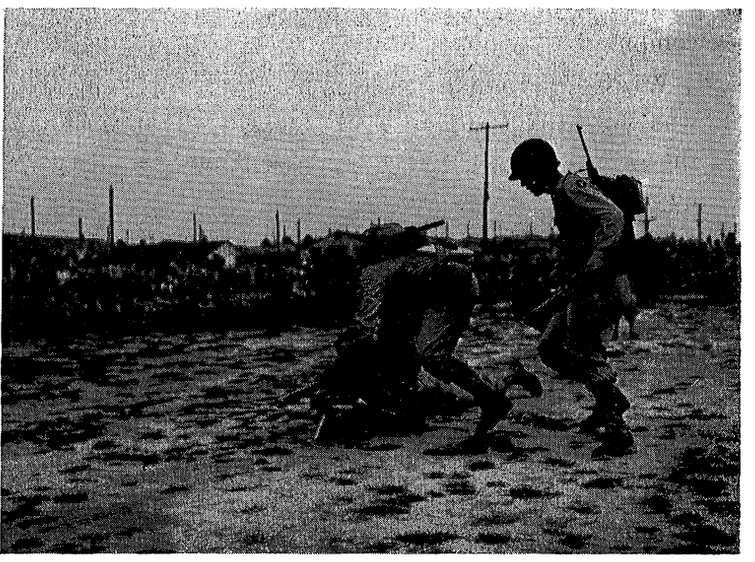
On the morning of 17 August, the Regiment was notified that maneuvers had been cancelled and preparations for a prospective POM were to be made.

Showdowns of clothing and equipment were started immediately.

Field Inspection—men of Company M setting up their 30 caliber machine guns during test No. 3.



M-G crew from Company F going into action during competition on Infantry Day.



Sunday—20 August 1944—Gen. Culin spoke to all officers of the Division this morning, telling us that we had a very high priority and could expect to leave for overseas duty sometime after October first.

Monday—21 August 1944:

Gen. Culin spoke to all EM and officers of the Regiment telling us the facts as they were known up to that time and warning us that we were to say nothing concerning the overseas shipment.

Tuesday—22 August 1944:

The first showdown inspection of clothing and equipment was completed today. Battalions that had failed the defense phase of their tests began preparations for the re-test.

Thursday—24 August 1944:

Officers to go on the Advance Party were selected.

Sunday—27 August 1944:

Private Pat Brogden of Company H was killed today when a 1/4 ton truck overturned.

T/5 Sgarro, also of Company H, was seriously injured in the same accident.

Monday—28 August 1944:

POR shipment of 383 EM was sent out today.

Friday—1 September 1944:

"Why I Fight" Essay Contest sponsored by the Countersign was won by Pfc. William D. Ryan.

Issue No. 6 of Countersign was distributed today —may be last issue due to limited printing facilities in town.

Sunday—3 September 1944:

The baseball team defeated the 347th Inf. 4-1 today. Regiment less Separate Companies moved out to Leesburg Range for three days.

Monday—4 September:

Packing boxes were received and a packing center was set up under the direction of Lt. Stevenson.

Tuesday—5 September 1944:

More fillers received in anticipation of the loss of Class D personnel.

Wednesday—6 September 1944:

Three battalions moved back in to garrison from the range.

Thursday—7 September 1944:

Turn in of vehicles was started.

Friday—8 September 1944:

Baseball team lost to the TD Group 4-3.

Saturday—9 September 1944:

Received shipment of ninety-three (93) fillers from Ft. Meade.



Ladies inspecting the kitchen with First Cook Russell Lynch of Company E.

Sunday—10 September 1944:

A very quiet Sunday. First one in a long time.

Monday—11 September 1944:

The packing of all heavy ordnance was completed today.

Tuesday—12 September 1944:

Our Combat Team plus units from Ninth Corps staged a Review for Gen. Lear who was inspecting the Division.

Wednesday—13 September 1944:

Many of the crated items were moved to warehouses for shipment to the holding point.

Private James Tammany of New York shows his wife how to make a G.I. bed.





A moment of relaxation that came later—boys boxing in Schliez, Germany.

Thursday—September 1944:

Plans for the addition of Tank Training to our training schedule were begun.

Friday—15 September 1944:

Mine—Gas and Malaria schools set up to qualify the entire Regiment.

THE MOVE TO ENGLAND

On 10 October 1944, the Regiment entrained at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and detrained at Camp Kilmer, N. J., on the 11th. There was not a spare moment between the 11th and 16th while the Regiment was receiving final processing and instruction at Camp Kilmer. Fitting of gas masks, abandon ship procedure, inspections and training films revolved around each other in a mad whirl. At last our address was "c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y."

The 16th was the memorable day when we moved to the port at New York City and boarded the Queen Elizabeth, the largest passenger ship in the world. Early the morning of the 17th the great ship left New York, and soon we were on our way to the United Kingdom.

We were glad that the trip was uneventful, and on 22 October the Elizabeth dropped anchor in the Firth of Clyde at Glasgow, Scotland. We did not debark, however, until 24 October, and then began a long move by train to assembly areas south of Chester, England.

Headquarters Company, Service Company and Antitank Company were billeted at Petty Pool Manor near Northwich, the First Battalion and Cannon Company at Hartford Manor. The Second and Third Battalions were billeted in Congleton.

The Regiment spent a pleasant month in England receiving new vehicles and combat equipment, training, and getting acquainted with the English people.

One month before Christmas 1944, combat equipped and with a basic load of ammunition, we started moving toward Southampton by rail and motor.

On the 26th we loaded on the ships that were to take us across the English channel. The crossing was uneventful.

The Regiment lined the rails of the ship that had carried them across the channel and gazed out into the clear night at the bombed-out shores of Le Havre, France. It was the 28th of November, 1944, "D" day for the 346th Infantry's personnel invasion of the European continent, just 175 days after the first Allied Invasion force had hit the Normandy Beach.

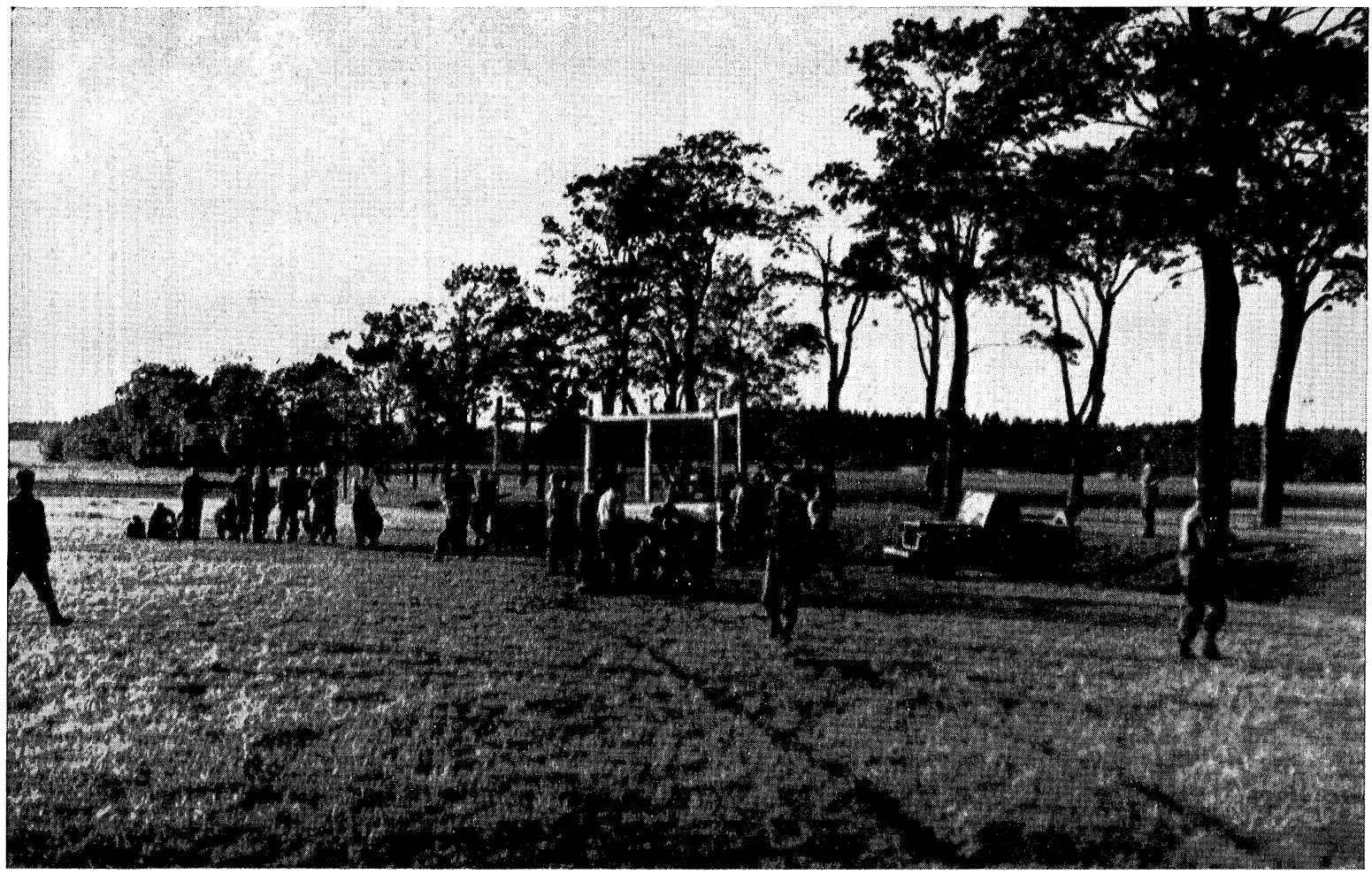
ASHORE IN FRANCE

The harbor was filled with the hulls and masts of sunken ships, and rumor had it that mines still made passage to shore dangerous. But a short time later LST's bumped the beach and the 346th had arrived. Tugging at heavy duffel bags, the men scrambled up a slight hill and assembled for whatever was to come. And it came. A long eight mile hike with full field equipment. At the halfway mark rain began to fall and the morale dropped with it, reaching a new low when the column stopped in the middle of a muddy field—the bivouac area.

After a session of fighting insomnia brought on by mud and cold, the troops moved by trucks to the Red Horse Assembly Area located some five miles south of St. Saens, France—another open field. But by now the sun was shining and the ground a little drier, and there were pup tents with straw floors.

The grapevine spread the news that it was just a matter of days before the Regiment would hit combat so the men spent the next few days writing letters, cleaning weapons, and thinking.

On December 4th, the trucks were loaded in preparation for the movement, and on the following day at 0400, the organizational vehicles departed for



And later on . . . the boys play ball in Germany.

Metz, France; the personnel of the Regiment entrained at Critot, France.

December 7th found the troops billeted in Metz where the signs of war were still freshly in evidence. Metz had taken a beating from General Patton's Third Army not too many days before, but there were still snipers and at night the boom of American artillery pieces shelling the forts still occupied by the enemy near the city gave the men and inkling of what was to come four days later.

The 9th of December found the Regiment at the town of Kalhausen and a night of sleeping in the snow. On 10 December the Regimental CP was set up at Achen and orders were received to relieve the 104th Infantry Regiment of the 26th Division at dawn, 11 December, 1944.

FIRST COMBAT IN SAAR BASIN

At 0930 hours it was over the top and a few minutes later the men of the Regiment were combat veterans. The Second Battalion was on the right, the Third Battalion on the left and the First in reserve as the attack plowed through the mud and heavy fire from tanks and pill-boxes. The Second Battalion was hardest hit as the initial assault fell slightly short of its target. A lot of mistakes were made as was to be expected, but the experience and valuable combat information gained from this first day of battle far outweighed the errors.

The next day found the attack shifting in the direction of Rimling, France. Two days of bitter fighting carried the troops slowly toward the town objective. Not only were the front line troops catching it, but the enemy had located the Regimental CP set-up in the town of Gros-Rederching and were giving it a heavy artillery shelling. Morale was low, casualties high and the weather was proving almost as formidable as the enemy. Finally on the evening of the 13th, the attack had moved up far enough to allow patrols to be sent into Rimling itself.

Dawn found the Second and Third Battalions jumping off on the final assault of the town and the complete capture of Rimling took place around noon.

Resistence stiffened and in the early morning hours of the following day the First Battalion was called upon to repulse a surprise counter-attack in their sector. Air support in the form of twelve P-47's flew over on a strafing mission, and at 1425 hours of December 15th, the Regiment led by Charley Company crossed the German Border.

The troops were located in vicinity of Erching,



A company of men at Red Horse Assembly Area.

France and Guiderkirch, France. Col. Travis, commander of the Third Battalion, was wounded in the assault and his command was taken over by Major Reilly. At the end of the day the Regiment was relieved by the 345th for a well-earned breathing spell and the men had a chance to think things over and take stock of themselves. They had weathered four days of combat and although they had suffered many casualties, their combat efficiency was rated officially as "very satisfactory."

For next few days the Regiment was given the mission of defending its own Regimental Area which meant a rest and a chance to clean both men and weapons.

On December 16, Col. Costello was relieved of command of the Regiment and Col. Richard B. Wheeler from the 35th Division assumed command of the 346th.

The short respite from fighting came to a halt on December 21, as orders were received instructing the outfit to leave its present mission and proceed to locations near Obergailbach, Neidergailbach, and Bliesbruck, France.

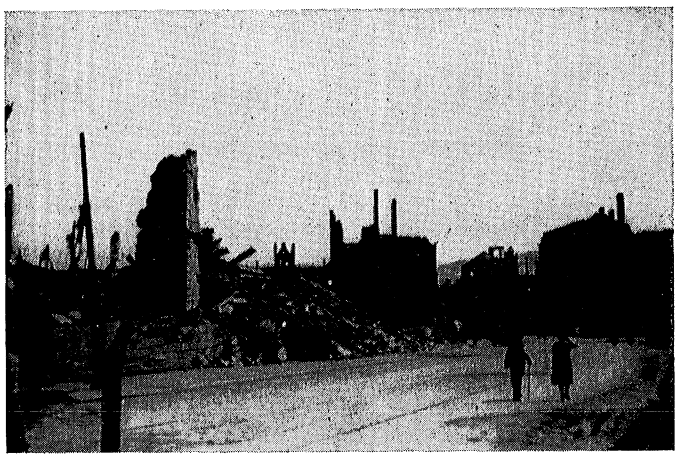
Here two Battalions with Company B, 312th Medical Battalion attached, relieved the First and Third Battalions of the 320th Infantry of the 35th Division at 1200 hours. The men climbed into their defensive foxholes at dusk and prepared for the attack the next morning.

WE LEAVE THE SAAR

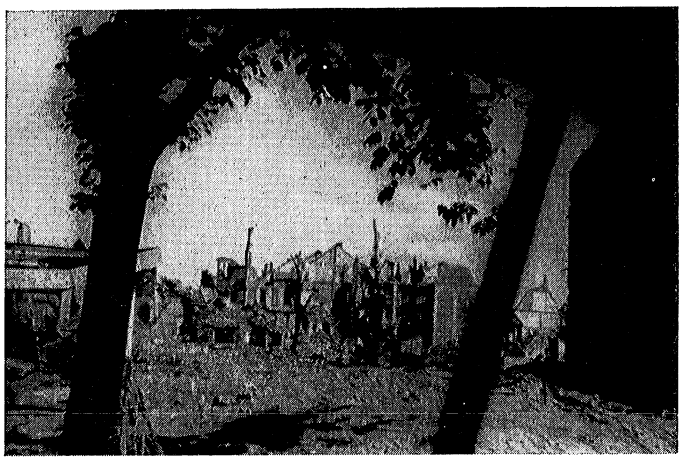
On the 23rd of December orders calling for another move puzzled everyone but were carried out the next morning. The nature of the change was not known at the time.

Christmas Day was celebrated by a special turkey dinner and church services for all the troops. The town the Regiment was assembled in was Munster and was a far cry from Hometown, U. S. A. But there was turkey and holy thoughts and a chance to imagine and dream of the family. However, the brief celebration was interrupted in mid-afternoon by an order to move on to a new area.

Under bitter weather conditions, the convoy crossed the IP shortly after dusk and not too long thereafter was bombed and strafed resulting in the injury of three D company men. That Christmas night will remain in the memories of those who ex-



German street scene showing the results of enemy pounding.



Another scene of destruction in Germany.

perienced it for some time to come, etched there by intense suffering from the agonizing cold, cramped quarters and utter fatigue. But notwithstanding, the Regiment arrived at the Assembly Area, ten miles east of Reims, France, at 0900 hours the next morning.

THE ARDENNES FIRST PHASE

The next few days were spent in reorganizing the outfit, bringing the rifle companies up to strength, and inspection and repair of equipment, all in preparation for the next move, which came on December 29, to the vicinity of Glaumont, Belgium, to help stem Von Runstadt's Ardennes breakthrough.

Once again the attack was on, as at 0730 hours the next morning the Second and Third Battalions moved out on a mission to capture and hold the objective, blow all bridges, and to establish road blocks in vicinity of St. Hubert and Vesqueville, Belgium. Things went well and the casualty rate was low, but snow was falling again, slowing things up. In the meantime the Regimental CP had set up at Recogne, Belgium.

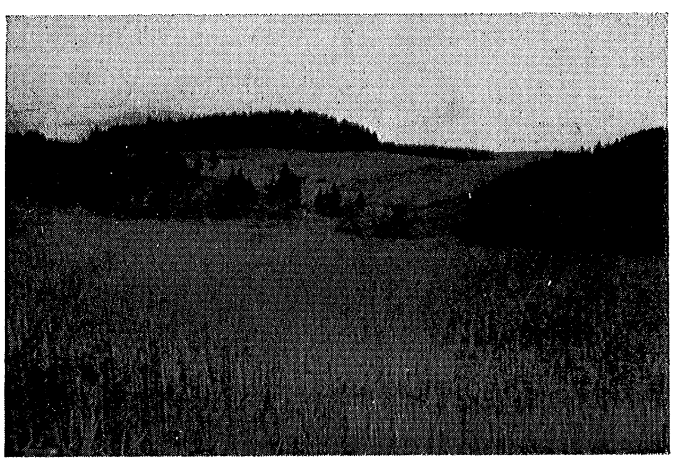
New Year's Day brought no hilarious celebrations or big "morning-after" heads but only snow and continued cold. Patrols were sent into St. Hubert and Vesqueville. Frozen feet were no novelty, and the enemy flushed with the immediate success of its salient, was more difficult than ever.

On 3 January Company B was counterattacked heavily and found themselves encircled by 150 Germans. The situation resulted in heavy losses. On the evening of the same day the outfit was relieved by the 345th and went into Division Reserve, moving to a new assembly area near Seviscourt and Jenneville, Belgium.

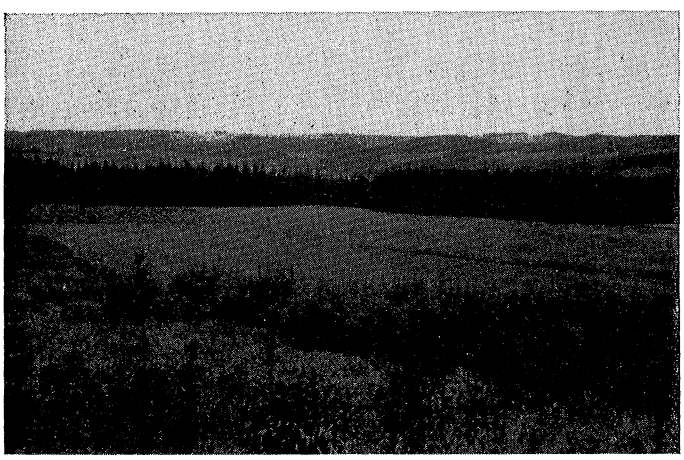
An attack was scheduled for the following day but was postponed because of a counterattack on the Third Battalion of the 347th Infantry. Artillery concentrations were sent into the town of Tillet resulting in withdrawal of enemy tanks to the north of the town.

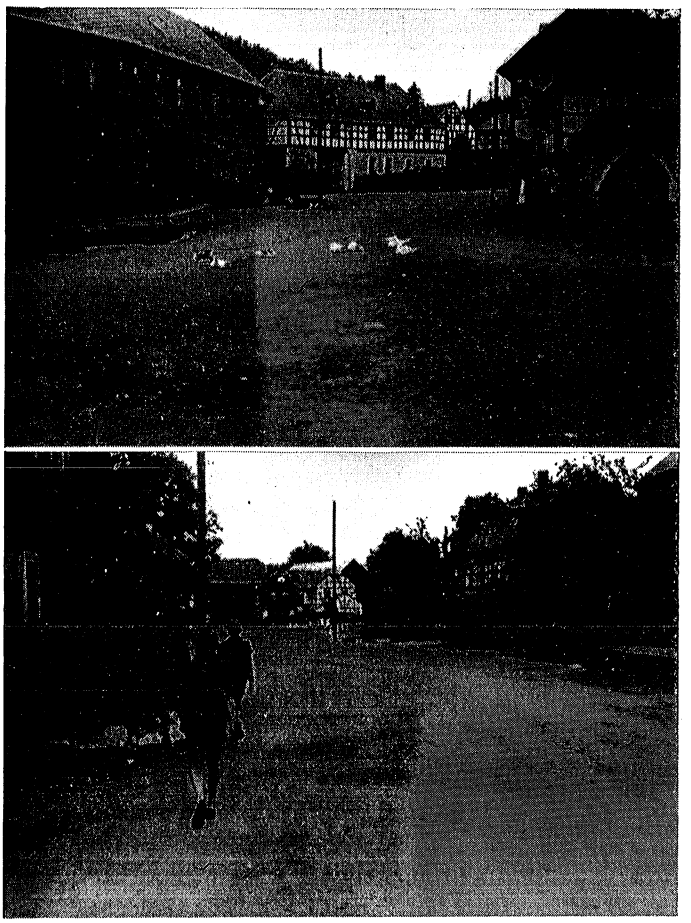
The new mission was to attack, capture and hold the town of Tillet. The Second and Third Battalions moved to the high ground east of Tillet, and later in the day Tillet was reported burning. The Third

Woods and rolling hills of Germany.



A typical hillside view.





German street scenes.

Battalion attacked the town but were unable to capture it.

On 7 January the Third Battalion again attacked Tillet with no success. The enemy apparently were determined to hold the town at any cost. During the night German patrols were very active around our positions, and the outfit's casualty toll was extremely high.

Second Lt. Glenn Doman, Company K, earned the Distinguished Service Cross for his heroic actions in the attack of Tillet. He voluntarily led three patrols into the town, taking prisoners and gathering much valuable information. While in the town he also personally observed and directed effective artillery fire on the town. Because of the shortage of ammunition and increasing fire from the enemy, Lt. Doman was given permission to withdraw after successfully accomplishing his mission.

Attack after attack was repulsed by the stubborn enemy garrison. On 9 January, Company E captured two prisoners from whom valuable information was gathered concerning the enemy garrison. The First and Second Battalions jumped off in a coordinated attack and reached their objective shortly after noon.

Digging in was necessarily slow and laborious due to frozen ground and heavy enemy artillery fire. Before the foxholes could be dug to an adequate depth, an enemy tank attack had been launched. Artillery suport could not be used because of the lack of communication and observation, and the position was situated in such a way that no tank destroyers could be brought up in time. The result was a withdrawal of the two Battalions to their old positions from where they started the attack. Much equipment had to be abandoned and the resulting casualties for the day were very high. Finally on 10 January, Company I, supported by one platoon of Company L, took the town of Tillet.

The Regiment was relieved and moved to an assembly area near Neuvillers, the same day the Commanding General made a number of awards to men of the Regiment in a formal ceremony.

On the 13th of the month the unit was in Division reserve near Rondu, Belgium, the Regimental Command Post being at Aspelt, Luxembourg.

DEFENSE OF LUXEMBOURG

The order to move to a new sector near Betzdorf, Luxembourg was received and carried out on the 15th. The move to the new sector enabled the Regiment to take over the mission of the Eighth Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Division who were located there. The position was a defensive one, the main action consisting of patrolling.

On the 18th the Regiment began a small scale psychological campaign by sending the Second Battalion Tiger Patrol into the town of Hinkel with orders to create a disturbance as well as simulate an attack. A Platoon of Company B sent on a mission to clear the town of Wasserbillig was ambushed and the mission could not be completed.

In the following days, patrols brought back information that Wasserbillig and Born were lightly occupied; so on January 23 a strong patrol moved in and captured Wasserbillig since that town was the more important. Wasserbillig was a critical town on the route between Trier and Luxembourg, and the Germans had established a bridgehead across the Moselle River.

BACK TO THE ARDENNES

On the 25th the Regiment moved from the area along the Sauer-Moselle Rivers to a sector in the vicinity of Hautbellain, Luxembourg. On the same day Colonel Richard B. Wheeler was relieved of command of the Regiment and Lt. Col. Donald C. Clayman, from the Ninth Division assumed command.

January 26 found the Battalions moving into as-

sembly areas and then relieving elements of the 17th Airborne Division south of St. Vith. Resistance stiffened as the Regiment moved on St. Vith. The First Battalion captured Thommen and Gruflange, Company B making the assault on both towns, and the Regiment moved into St. Vith late in the evening of the 28th, making contact with the Seventh Armored Division there. Utter devastation greeted the eyes wherever one's glance might stray. St. Vith was a vivid example of modern warfare, for St. Vith was a ghost town in every sense of the term, almost completely leveled.

From St. Vith, the Regiment made a night motor march through the sector of the 82nd Airborne Division with a mission of moving south and southeast from Herresbach to cross the Our River, take Andler and Schonberg. The march was executed under the most difficult conditions, since all roads were drifted full of snow, and the weather, although clear, was bitter cold. Overhead, buzzbombs thundered through the night on their way to London.

The morning of the 30th the Third Battalion jumped off toward Andler but were unable to cross the river into town. At 1700 the Second Battalion moved out toward Schonberg and after receiving heavy artillery, mortar, SP, and small arms fire, captured Schonberg at 0135 on the 31st. There they captured 60 PW and two tanks in working condition.

At 0400 the 31st, the First Battalion passed through the Third Battalion and received heavy MG and mortar fire. At 0800 Charley Company entered east edge of town and captured 20 prisoners. A counter attack was received and beaten back by the First Battalion and after a day long and all night fight the First Battalion captured Andler at 0530, 1 February.

Lt. Col. Clayman was seriously wounded on the 31st of January in the drive on the town of Schonberg, losing much blood from a machine pistol wound in the hand. Lt. Col. Russ took over command of the Regiment. Two hours later, Major Reilly, Regimental S-3, was captured by the enemy, but Cpl. Bender, his driver, managed to effect an escape.

The entire First Battalion occupied Andler. Through the work of the interrogation team in their interviews with captured German prisoners, information was gathered that the enemy planned to retreat to the Westwall. The Second Battalion continued to hold and secure positions in the vicinity of Schonberg, working under heavy enemy artillery and MG fire throughout the day. Later in the day, the Regiment passed into Division reserve.

The following few days were spent moving to forward positions around Auw, Krewinkle, and Weckerath; and then on February 6 at 0400 hours the Second Battalion jumped off on the attack once more under heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, taking many prisoners along the way as they went. The First Battalion, supported effectively by tanks and TD's, succeeded in driving the enemy from pillboxes in their sector's objective. Strong patrols were sent ahead to get an idea of activity there. The going was rough and casualties were heavy.

Company C seized the main road beyond Roth but were counter-attacked strongly and were forced to withdraw to Krewinkle.

Col. Curtis D. Renfro assumed command of the Regiment 8 February at Roth, Germany.

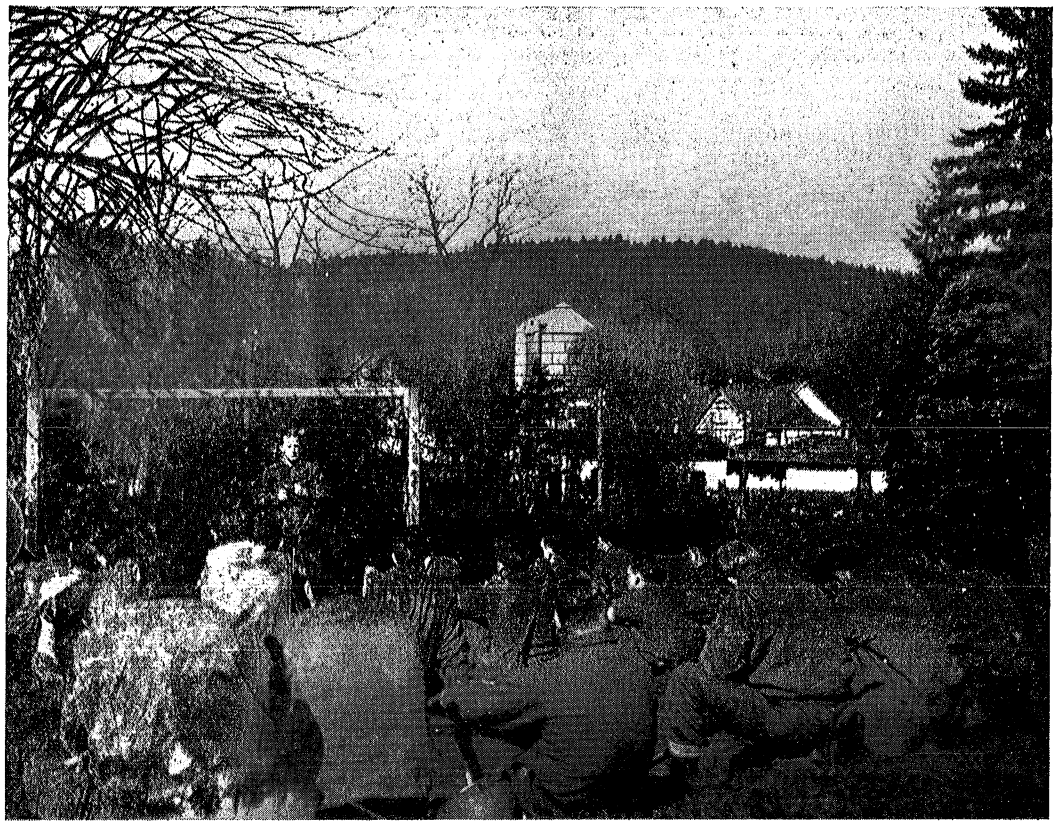
For the next 18 days the Division held defensive positions. During this period of time patrols were sent frequently into the sector around Ormont and Neundorf to determine activity and resistance to be met there.

During the 18 days that the Division was defending temporarily, daylight and night patrols of the 346th continuously prodded into the vaunted Siegfried Line through heavily mined and booby trapped woods, across open areas swept by fire from the

And other German street scenes.







Chapel Services for the 346th Infantry Regiment are conducted somewhere in Germany.

pillboxes and through barrages of screaming meemie's and mortars, plotting detailed locations of mine and booby trap fields, locations and fields of fire of pillboxes, and enemy strengths and dispositions. The enemy information was so completely and accurately known through patrol reports that at all times the Regimental operations map showed the location, strength and designation of all enemy troops to our front. One morning at 0500 a relief of an enemy unit was made and at 0800 the map showed the new unit in place, its strength, armament, and commanding officer, and the direction in which the relieved unit went.

THROUGH THE SIEGFRIED LINE

Then at 1500 hours on February 26th, the Regiment switched from their defensive positions back to the offense in a column led by the Third Battalion in the vicinity west of Ormont, right into the teeth of heavy enemy defensive fire. The attack was held up for a while by a road block but resumed early the next morning slowly and with great difficulty, held up again by road blocks which took much time to knock out. Many casualties were sustained from enemy mines and booby traps.

On 26 February 1945, the Third Battalion was given the mission of breaching the formidable fortifications of the Siegfried Line, near Ormont, Germany. The key terrain feature of the enemy defense was Gold "B" Hill, a high bald, detached hill from which the enemy could gain observation on our movements, and were able to effectively observe artillery, mortar, and neblewerfer fire on our forward positions and rear areas. This hill also dominated the road net leading east from Ormont to the Kyll River. The hill contained 15 twenty man pill boxes. In order to attack Gold "B" Hill it was necessary for the Third Battalion with its supporting tanks and TD's to gain positions on Hill 648 from which its attack on Gold "B" Hill could be launched.

From the 26th of February until the third of March, the Battalion fought its way through heavy mine fields and dense woods in bitter cold weather to gain positions on Hill 648. Throughout this period the enemy infantry opposition was strong. Its artillery, mortar, and neblewerfer fire was deadly. The Battalion was forward of the adjoining elements of the Division and received heavy artillery cross fire from both flanks as well as from the front. Supply and evacuation were extremely difficult because of deep mud and lack of roads. Hand carry of both supplies and casualties was necessary over 3000 meters of extremely rugged terrain. Since food and ammunition had priority and supply was so difficult, it was impossible to provide the troops with either blankets or bedding rolls. As a

result they spent five nights in their fox-holes in bitter cold weather with neither, although all carrying details that could be made available did every thing humanly possible to provide them with these items. During this period, the Battalion received 171 casualties, many of these were caused from tree bursts, which had a deadening effect on the morale of the men.

At 1330 on 3 March 1945, the Battalion launched its attack from Hill 648 debouching from its heavy woods, passing across the open draw between the two hills and up the bald slopes of Gold "B" Hill, after a 20 minute artillery preparation. Under intense enemy artillery, neblewerfer, and small arms fire, the Third Battalion pressed its attack using marching fire and knocked out seven enemy machine guns, capturing the hill, which yielded 150 enemy prisoners of war and inflicting 100 enemy casualties. At this point, the enemy increased his artillery and mortar fire on the hill, and the Battalion dug in for the night in a perimeter defense. The capture of the hill denied the enemy its observation and the artillery fire on our rear areas ceased, permitting freedom of movement for our troops and supply to the front. It also broke the back of the enemy defenses in that sector of the Siegfried Line.

At 0800 the following morning, the Battalion continued its attack over a distance of 5000 meters and captured Kerschenbach, after meeting stiff resistance, and suffering heavy casualties. It then poised itself for an immediate crossing of the Kyll River.

During the period of 26 February 1945 to 4 March 1945, the Battalion suffered 283 casualties, inflicted 263 enemy casualties, and captured 272 enemy prisoners. The Battalion advanced a total of 11,000 meters during this period, captured 38 enemy pill boxes, and 32 enemy machine guns.

All Battalions attacked in earnest and the force of their drive carried them past Stadtkyll across the Kyll River and into the towns of Junkerath and Schuller on the other side. These two towns, unlike those German villages encountered in the past, had not been damaged too greatly by artillery and air bombardment. With the exception of the railroad yards at Junkerath everything was intact.

For the next four or five days, action slowed down to patrol duty and consolidation of positions. The Siegfried Line had been cracked and now the Regiment was poised for the drive to the Rhine.

The next move came on March 13th as the Regiment with the 735th Tank Battalion moved to the quaint little hamlet of Rubenach, Germany. White flags were now making appearances in all civilian homes. The outfit's mission was to defend the Rhine-Moselle river line. Cannon Company supported the Regiment by fire from positions near Wolken. An intricate system of patrolling the banks of the Moselle River was set up, so that the bank would be patrolled at least once an hour. In-

Men marching in Review in Germany.





Grape vineyards on the Moselle River, Germany.

formation was seeping in slowly. The Fourth Armored Division said that the German 34th Division was in barracks on the East side of the Rhine at Fort Ehrenbreitstein. PW information brought forth the fact that the enemy was 200 strong on the small island in the Rhine River at the northern part of our sector.

Active patrolling was maintained for the next few days. Patrols were sent across the Moselle River into Koblenz and the First Battalion was the first American troops there since the army of occupation from World War I departed.

On March 17th the Sixth Cavalry Group relieved the Regiment and the outfit moved back into Division reserve. A short breathing space and time to decorate more of its heroes.

CROSSING THE RHINE

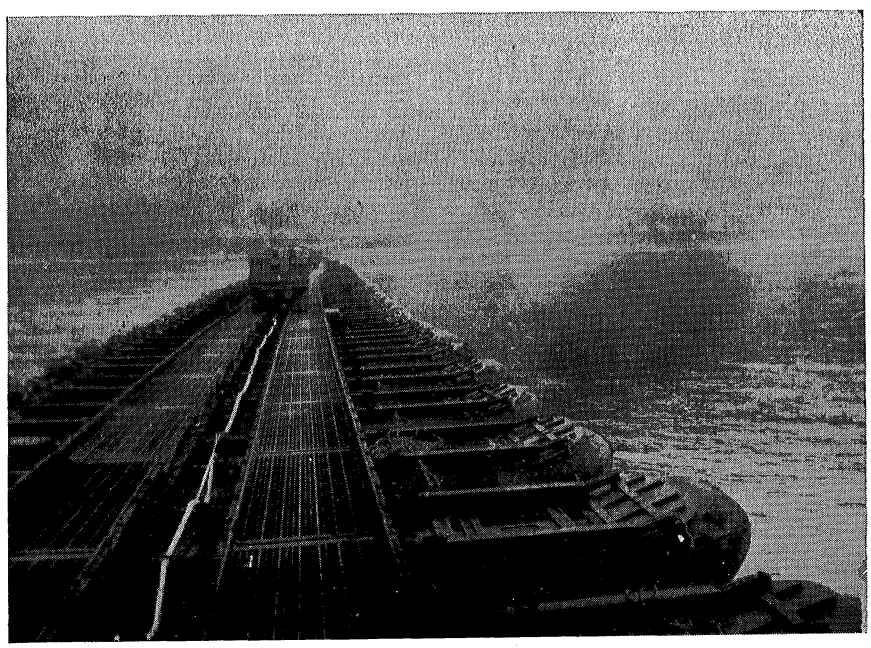
Training schedules were set up with special attention given to practice in river crossing. On March 23 the Regiment moved to a new assembly area near Oppenhausen, Germany. Company K joined Task Force Sundt, commanded by Lt. Col. Sundt for the purpose of clearing the area East of the Rhine River and spearheading an attack with the armor.

At 0200 hours the morning of March 26th, the Regiment crossed the Rhine at Boppard and moved to an assembly area. The attack continued with light resistance, and the towns of Kehlbach, Singhofen, Frucht, Kondorff, Biebrich, Schonborn, Attenhausen and Birlenbach were captured. The First Army was contacted at Diez near Limburg. The attack was now rolling forward like the Johnstown Flood. Progress was temporarily stopped by the roads being blocked by elements of the Ninth Armored Division and resulted in the entire Division assembled near Kraftsolms to wait until the transportation problem was cleared up.

The Regiment spent Easter Sunday in the vicinity of Kraftsolms, Germany, mopping up trapped German remnants. Many prisoners were taken but no valuable information was gained from them. Only resistance encountered was put up by SS men although PW figures showed that even they gave up when the odds were against them.

The next five days were spent in mopping up operations and a move to a new assembly area at Heringen, Germany. No enemy resistance was encountered on patrols.

Pontoon bridge at Boppard, Germany.





Marching in review somewhere in Germany.

ON ACROSS GERMANY

Lt. Col. Clayman, who had been evacuated a few months before returned to resume command of the regiment on April 8th.

Morale of the troops was high on the morning of the 11th. They were going to get their chance to be on the move after almost two weeks in a static position. The main objective was almost 100 miles to the East, just short of the Czechoslovakian border. The stage was all set, all the elements of the command were oriented and the attack was to jump off at 0600 hours.

The First Battalion moved under light opposition to the outskirts of Stadtilm where heavy opposition was encountered. The First Battalion motorized patrol of 17 men went into Stadtilm and was ambushed as nothing more was heard from the patrol. At the end of the day however, the troops had reached their objective, the high ground southwest of Stadtilm.

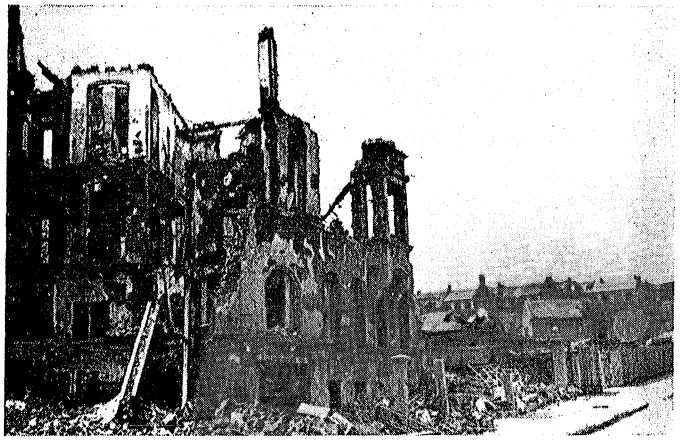
Early the next morning the Third Battalion attacked Stadtilm. Heavy opposition was encountered in taking the one remaining bridge in the town where they later found two 500 pound bombs which the enemy was unable to detonate. By 0815 hours the town was completely taken. The Second Battalion Motorized then followed task force Sundt into the town of Rudolstadt and by 2000 hours had taken that fairly large sized town. During the day 112 enemy troops surrendered and the only determined resistance encountered was in the taking of the town of Ehrenstein.

An instance of resistance from a woman civilian was reported. The woman fired a shotgun from a second-story window, wounding one of our men riding on a tank. The man jumped off the tank and got his revenge as she paid with her life.

The attack resumed at 0630 on the morning of April 13. The Third Battalion took Etzelbach but the bridges were blown by the retreating Germans, so progress was stalled until a 200-foot Bailey Bridge could be erected. Company B, 212th En-

Self-propelled 88mm.





Destruction in Plauen, Germany—June, 1945.



D Company mortars firing at Elsterberg.

A street scene in Plauen, Germany—June, 1945.



gineers began construction of the Bailey bridge but reported that it probably would not be finished before the afternoon.

In the past three days the troops had covered a sector of 60 kilometers in length since they had left Tambach on April 11. The men had gone most of the way on foot, lived on K rations and slept very little. The delay caused by the construction of the bridge afforded the troops an opportunity for some much needed rest and at least one good hot meal.

The bridge was completed at 1730 hours and the drive for Chemaitz-Plauen Autobahn was on. PW's were pouring in by the hundreds as the outfit advanced by truck, capturing in rapid succession the towns of Friedebach, Dittersdorf, Tagau, Mossbach and Dragensdorf.

The following days told the same story. Elsterberg and Brockau fell quickly before the driving onslaught of the 346th and finally on April 17 the Regiment had come to the last lap of the move with only 12 kilometers remaining between it and the Division objective. The First Battalion jumped off at 0630 hours, completely occupying the city of Treuen by 0930 hours.

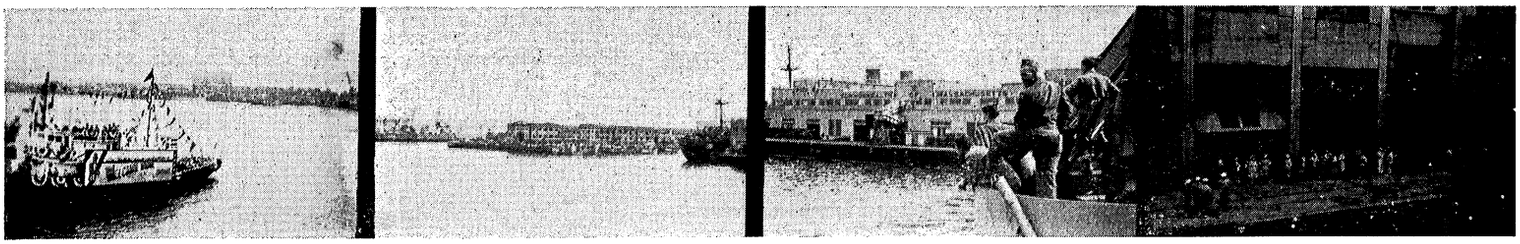
The Division objective was finally gained after six days rapid advance. The Regiment cleared a sector of 121 kilometers in length, capturing about seventy-five towns and villages including Stadtilm, Rudolstadt, Possneck, Zeulenroda, Lengenfeld and Treuen, and taking about 2,500 prisoners.

For the next 72 hours, patrol duty took up most of the action. On the 21st word was received that the Russians were 25 kilometers to the East. Interpreters were picked and placed on all outposts.

The month of April came to a close with no further activity anywhere along the sector. Training schedules were inaugurated.

May Day and the troops continued mission of holding defense line in rear of "No Fire Line" in anticipation of the approach of the Russian forces.

On the second of May two German majors entered our lines under a flag of truce at 0820 hours, requesting that we lift our artillery fire on the besieged town of Rodewisch. They returned through our lines at 1445 hours with instructions that either the German garrison in the town surrender and march in under white flags or an inducement would be sent in the form of a double barrage of shells. With the two majors went two American ambulances to pick up the Allied PW's in the town's hospitals. The ambulances returned with twenty casualties and at 1820 hours, since no white flag had appeared, a 42 round barrage was fired into Rodewisch.



The last stages of the journey.

Orders were received on May 5 for a limited objective attack the next morning. So Third Battalion jumped off at 0830, meeting some small arms fire and a few rounds of artillery. Plans for the following day's attack were stopped at 0525 on May 7 by a message from the Division Commander reading: "Sit tight, hold what you have, accept any surrenders."

GERMANY SURRENDERS

At 0945 May 7 the following message was received from the Division Commander: "Representatives of the German High Command signed the unconditional surrender of all German land, sea, and air forces to the Allied Expeditionary Forces and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command at 0700, 7 May 1945 under which all forces will cease active operations at 0900, 7 May 1945. Effective immediately all offensive operations cease. Troops will remain in present positions. Moves involved in occupational duty will continue. Due to difficulty in communications, there may be some delay in similar orders reaching the enemy troops, so full defensive precautions will be taken."

The commander of a German Artillery Battalion came through the lines to arrange surrender of his unit to the Second Battalion at 0500 in the morning. The German colonel did not know at the time of the surrender that the war had ended.

May 8 found the Regiment accepting the Artillery Battalions surrender at 0500 as previously arranged.

An so the 346th Infantry ended its illustrious career in World War II—a career that carried it from the shores of Le Havre, France, a green, unseasoned outfit through the Belgian Bulge, the mighty Siegfried Line, over the fabulous Rhine River, and into Central Europe to the city of Plauen; a career that earned the Regiment a separate niche among other great, heroic units, who will go down in History as brave champions of the forces of Democracy against the evils of the enemies of the Four Freedoms.

HOMEWARD BOUND

On July 9 the Regiment boarded the Army Transport Fred Lykes at Le Havre, France, and sailed for Boston the same day. The crossing was uneventful and we landed in Boston on 19 July, nine months and two days after we left New York.

The Regiment was processed through Camp Miles Standish, Mass., and within 24 hours every man was on his way to a separation center near his home and 30 days furlough.

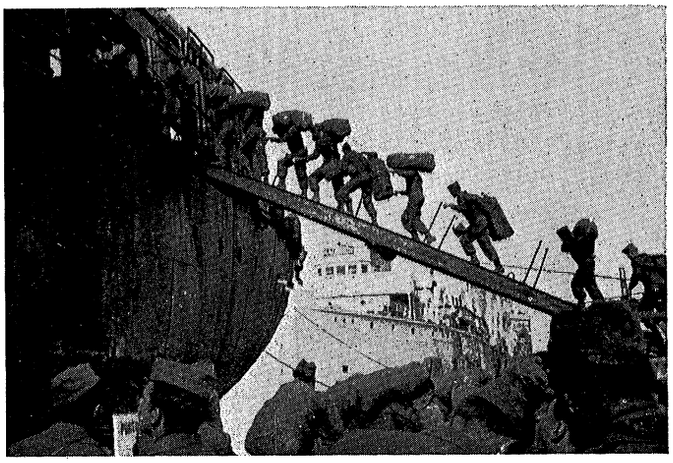
We reassembled at Ft. Benning, Ga., and learned that the Division was being inactivated. Soon trains to various posts throughout the country were taking the members of the regiment to new assignments, some going home discharged, some going to sweat out the point system in camps in the states, and others to replace the Pacific veterans in the Army of Occupation.

The inactiviation date of the Division was 21 September, 1945.

Men of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, on the FRED LYKES.



Homeward bound.



ROSTER OF OFFICERS OF THE 346TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

OFFICERS ON ACTIVE DUTY IN 346TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

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KRAWCZYK, Bronislaw, 1st Lt.

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McCORMICK, Frank N., 2nd Lt.

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PREBLE, Harry M., 2nd Lt.

VAN MEEL, Charles G., 2nd Lt.

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BRIGHT, Robert H., 1st Lt., 1906 Sixth St., Canyon, Tex.

DROPO, Milton, 2nd Lt.

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FIRMIN, Arthur, Jr., 2nd Lt.

MULLIGAN, Adrian J., 1st Lt.

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MONAHAN, James E., Jr., 2nd Lt.

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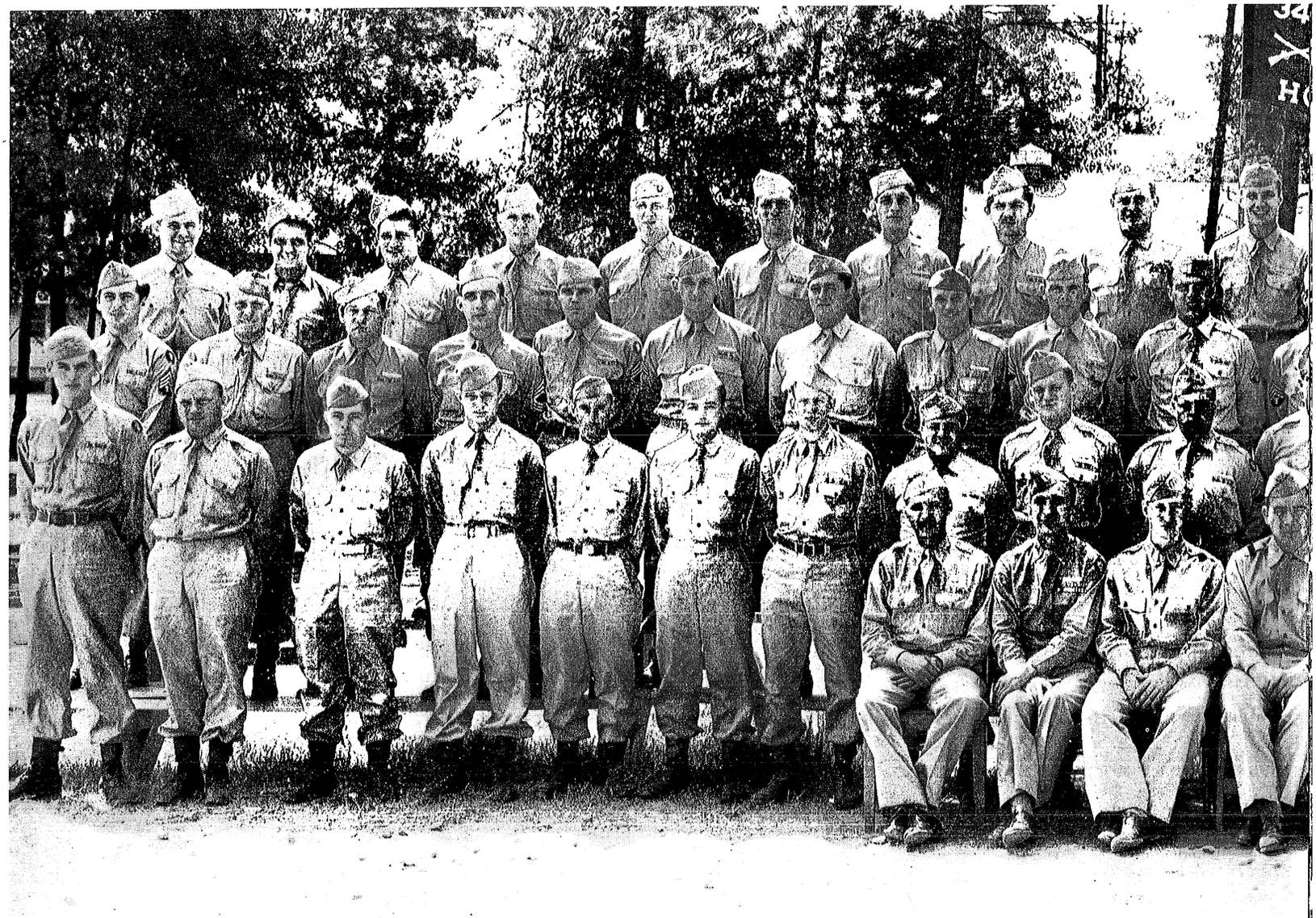
*Killed in Action.



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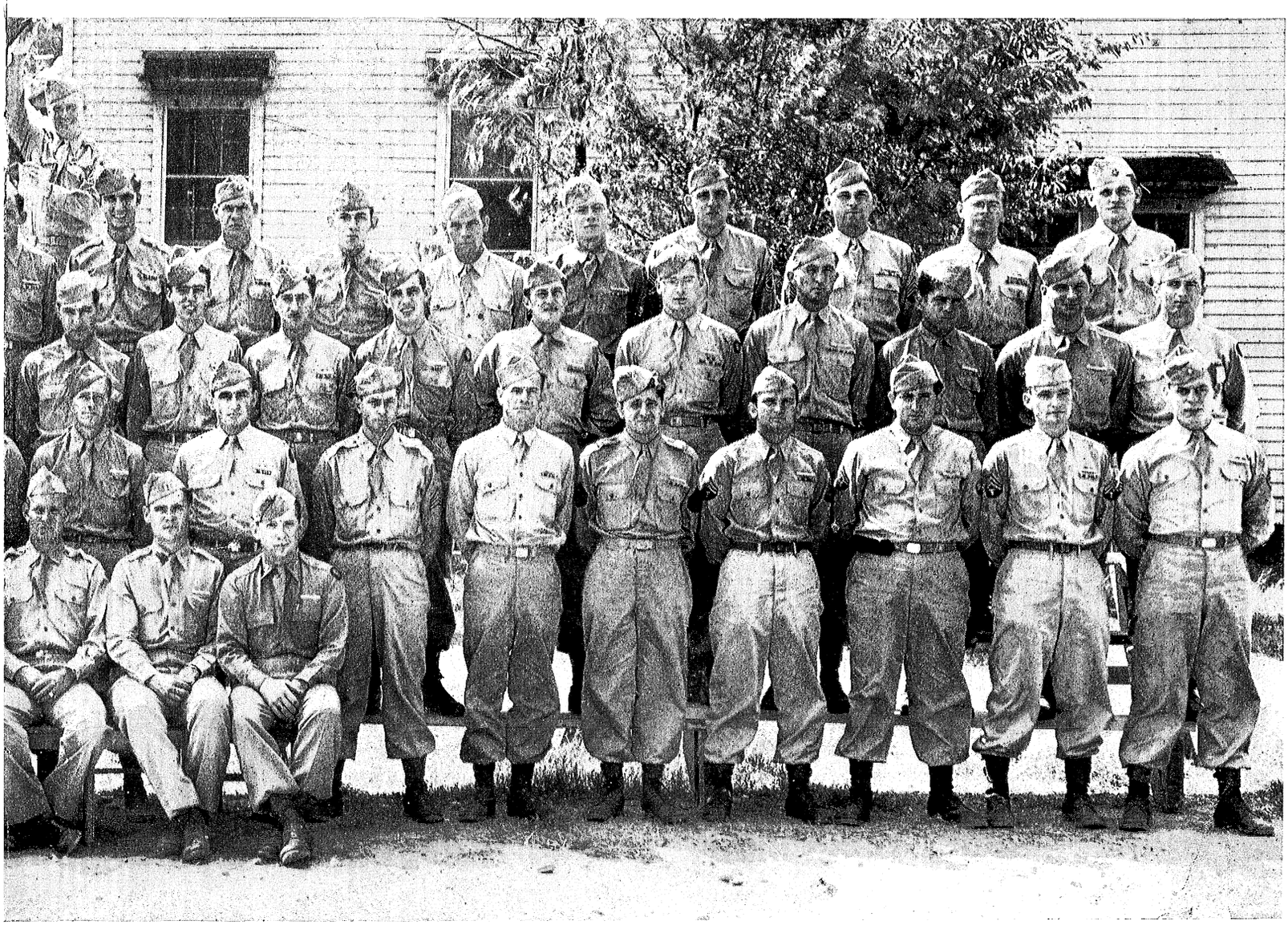
BROWN, James L., Cpl., Manokin, Md.



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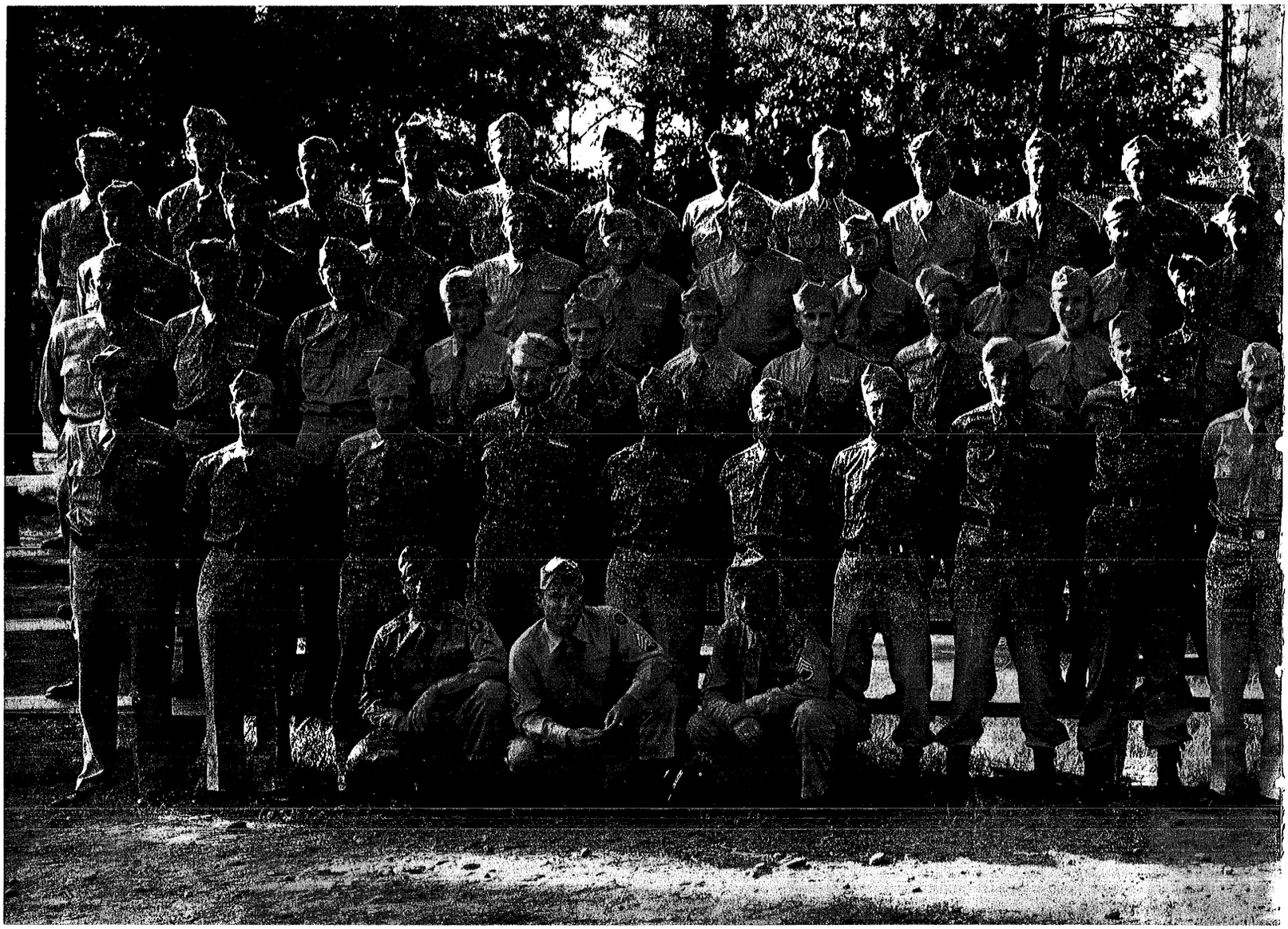

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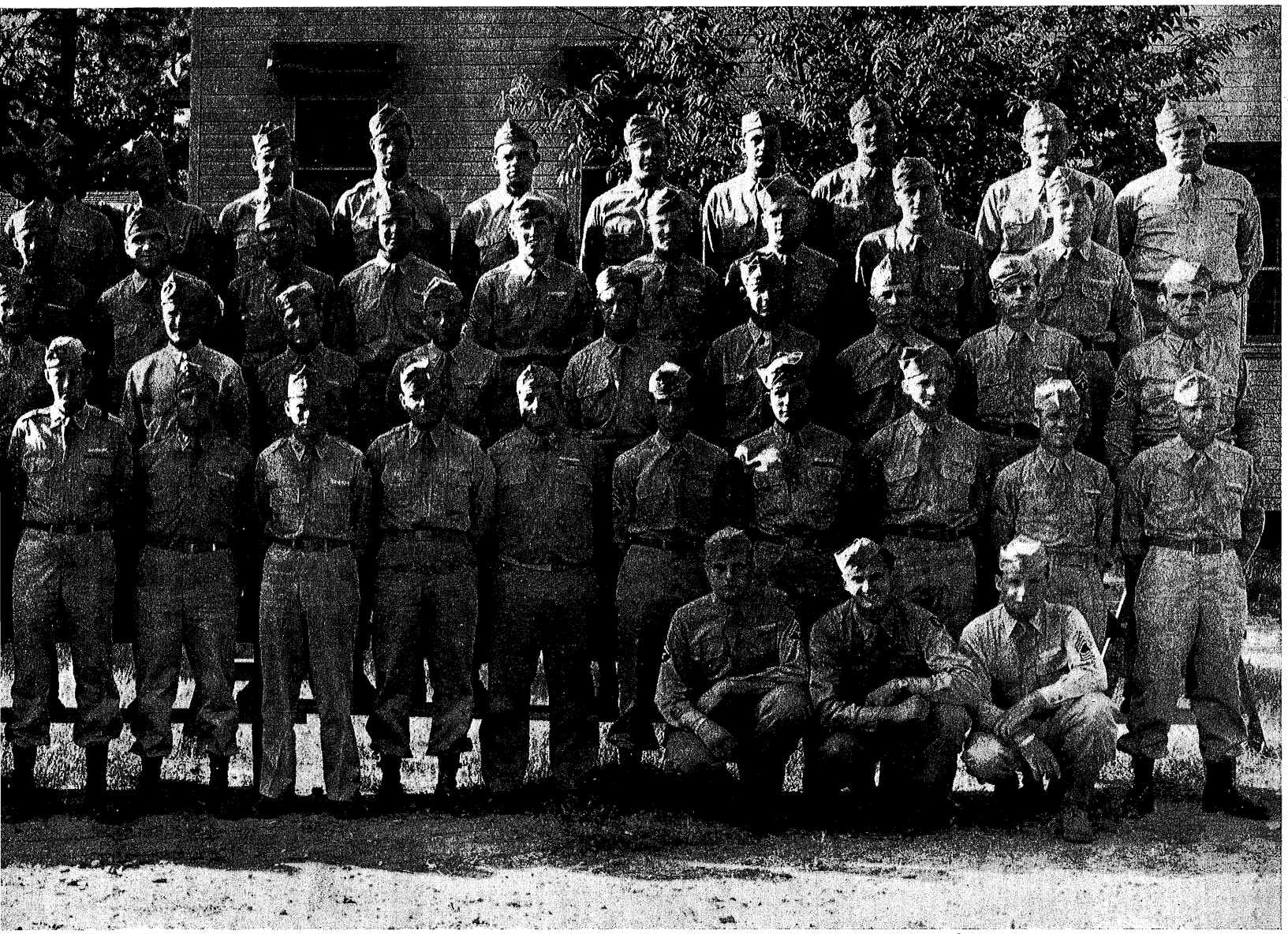

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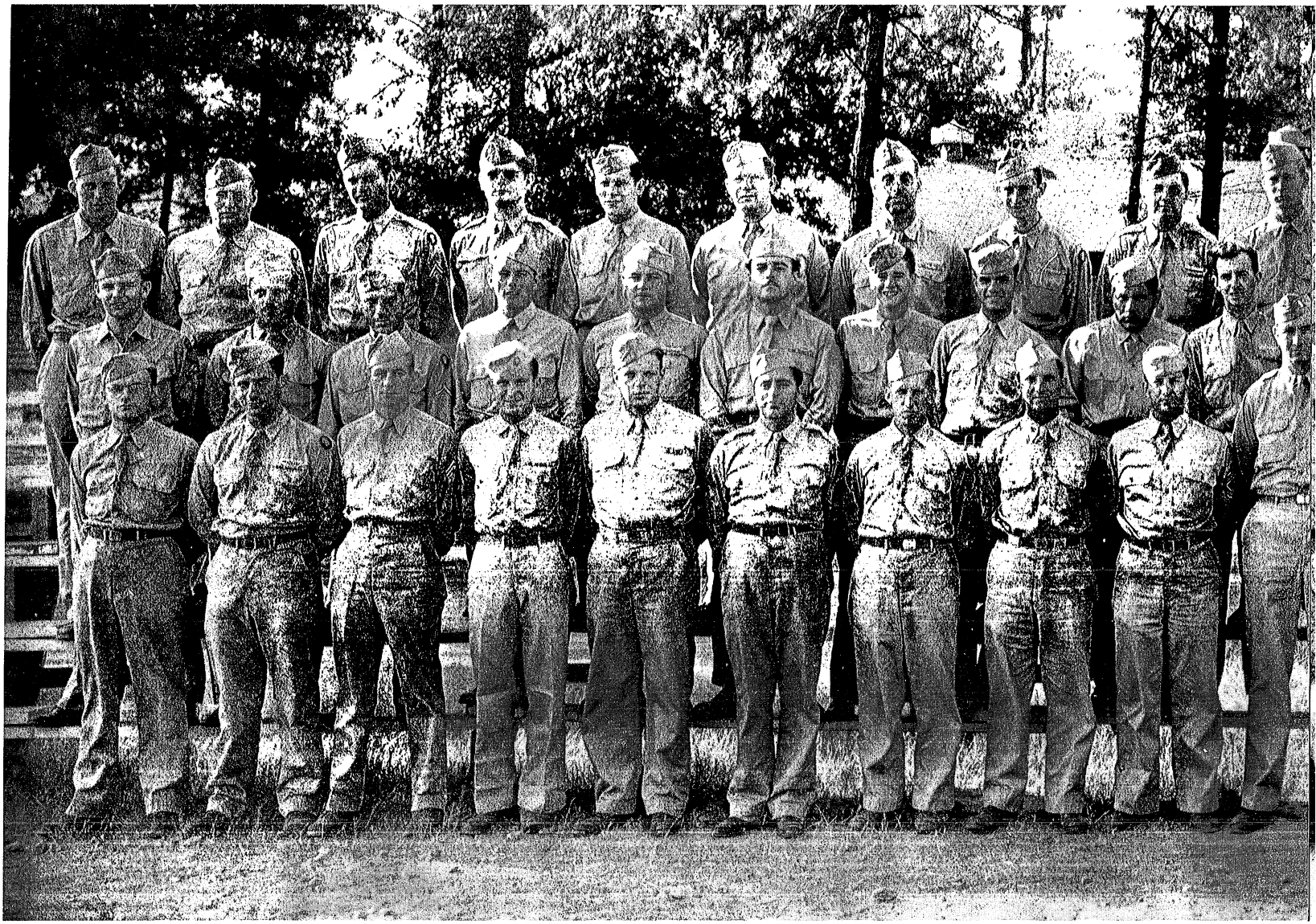

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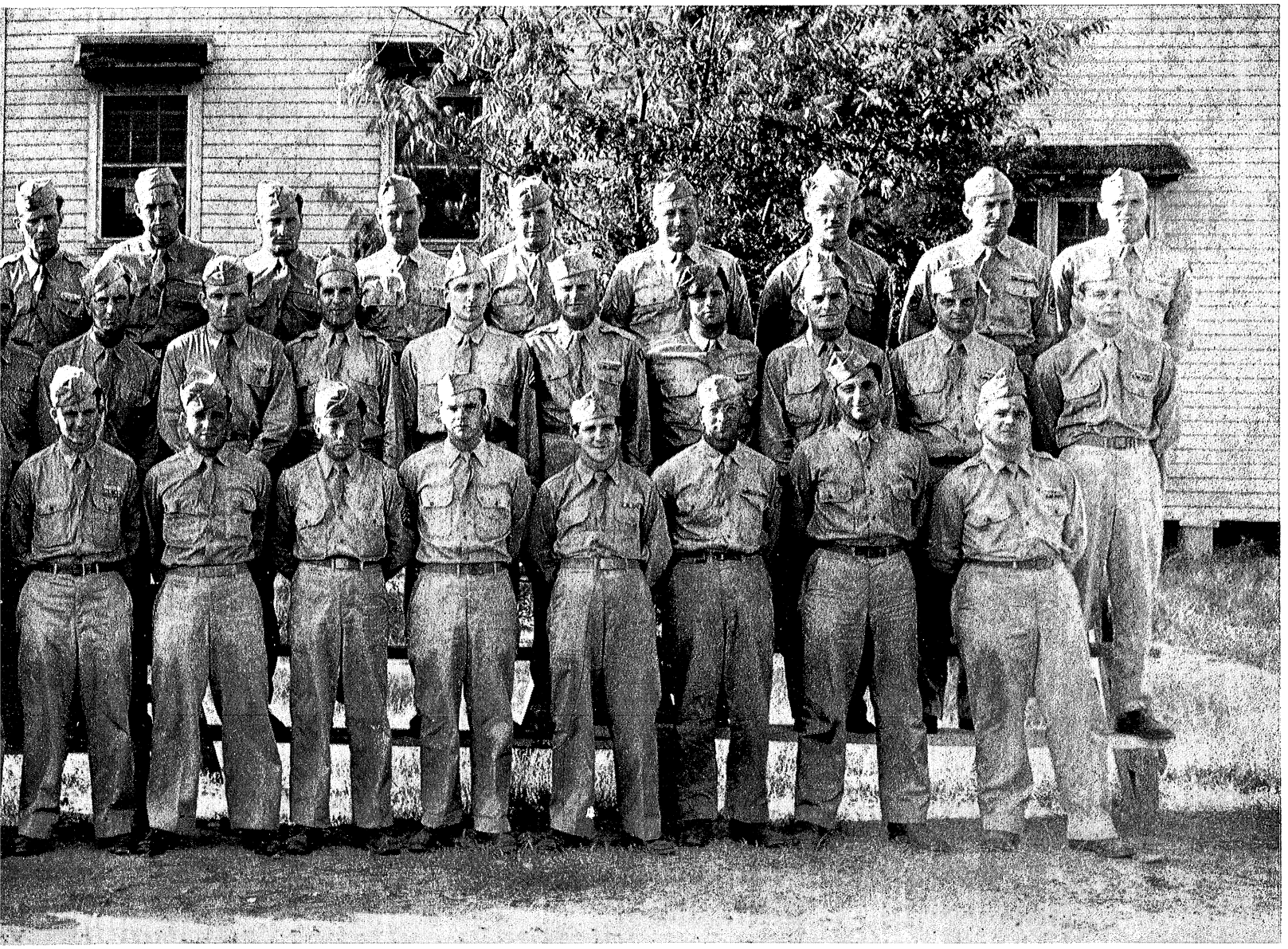

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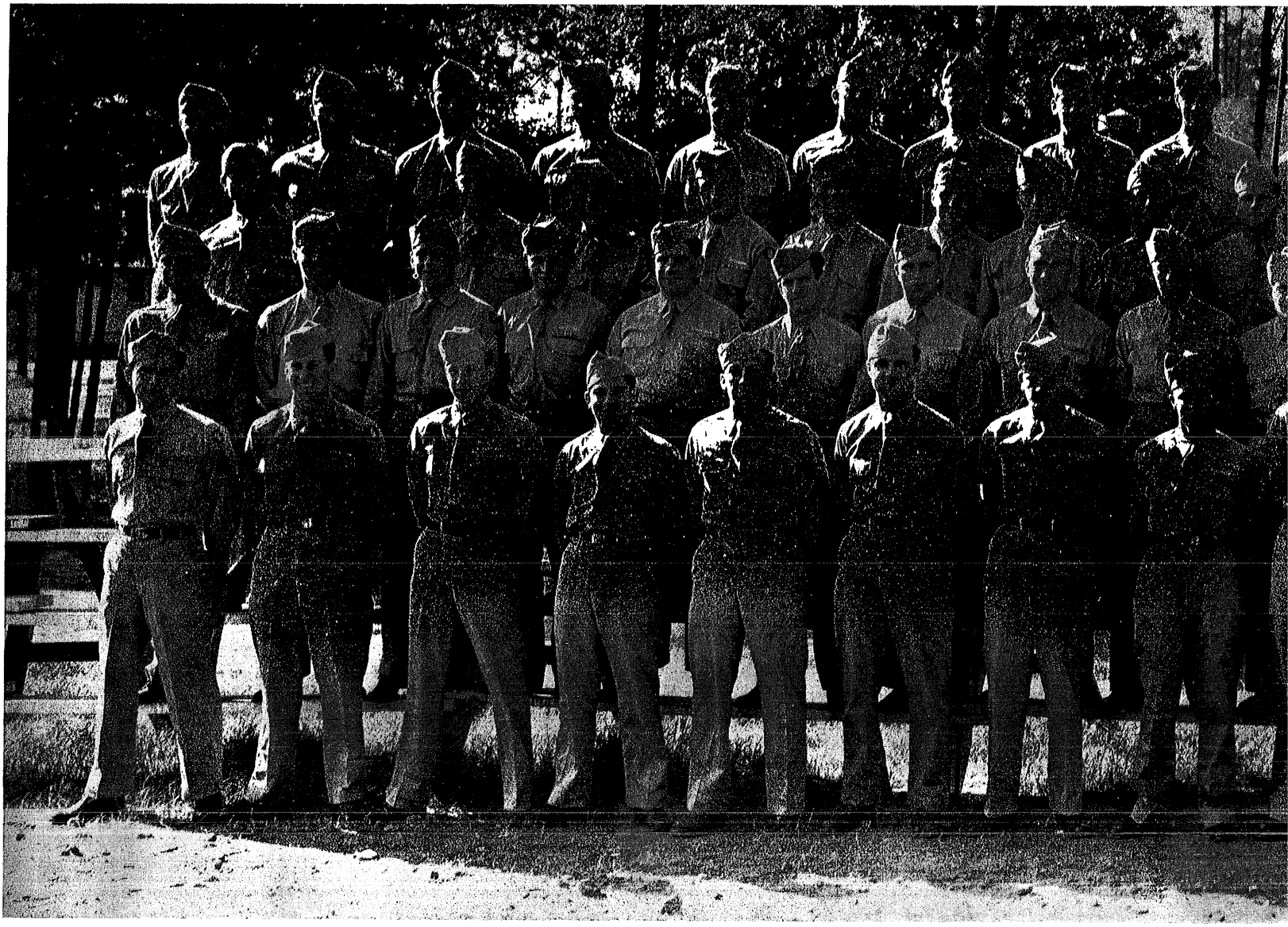

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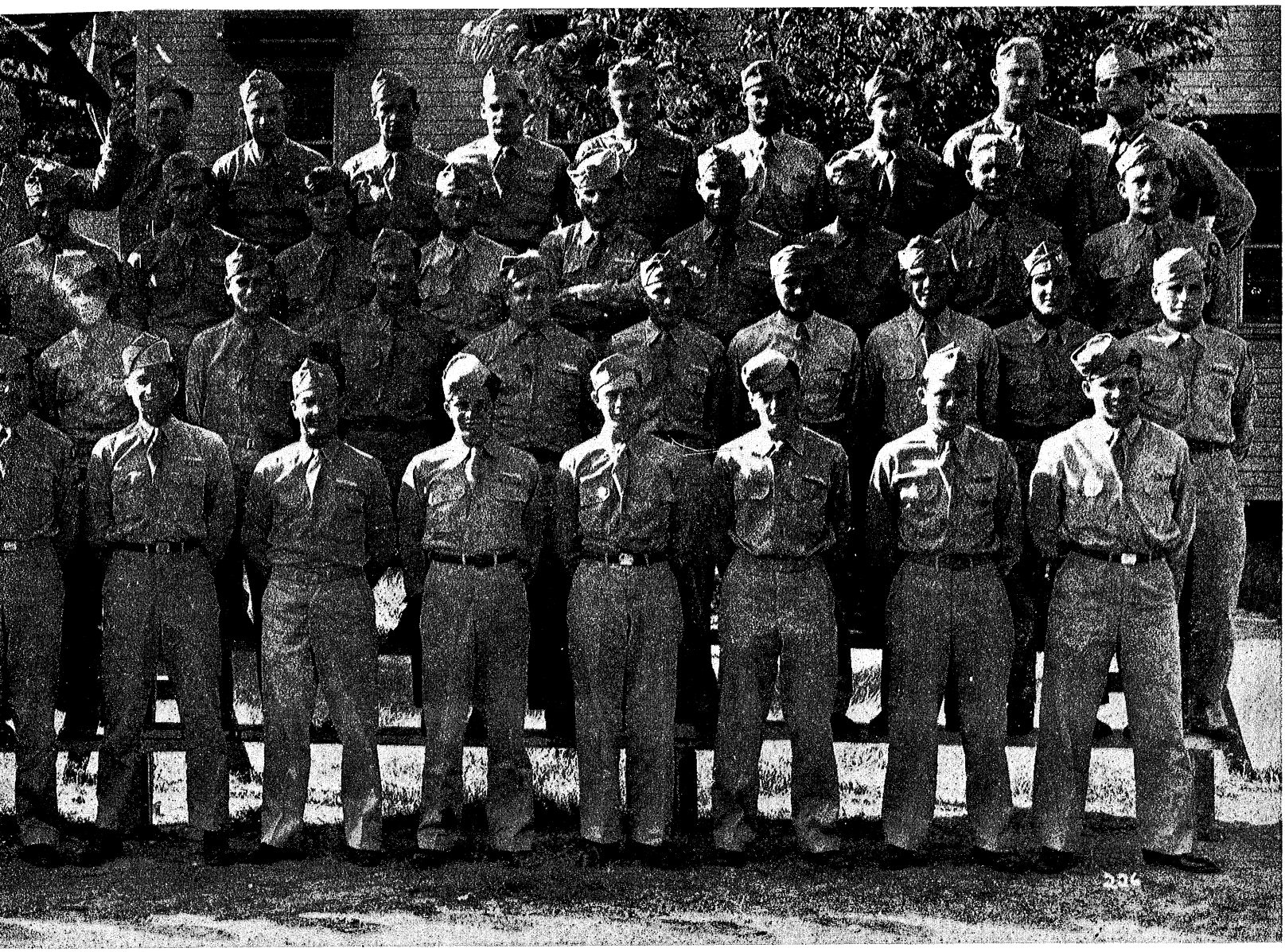

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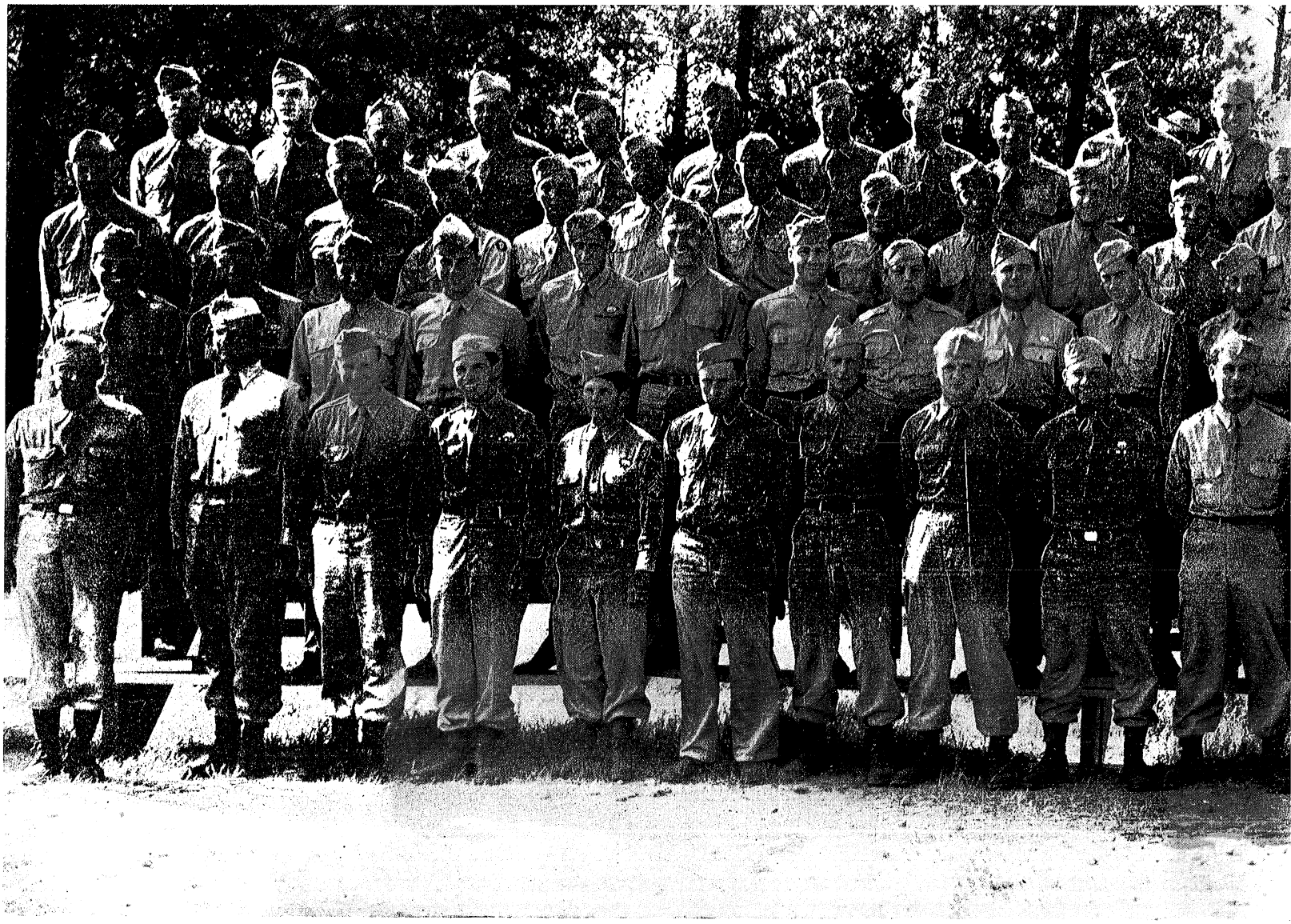
*Killed in action.



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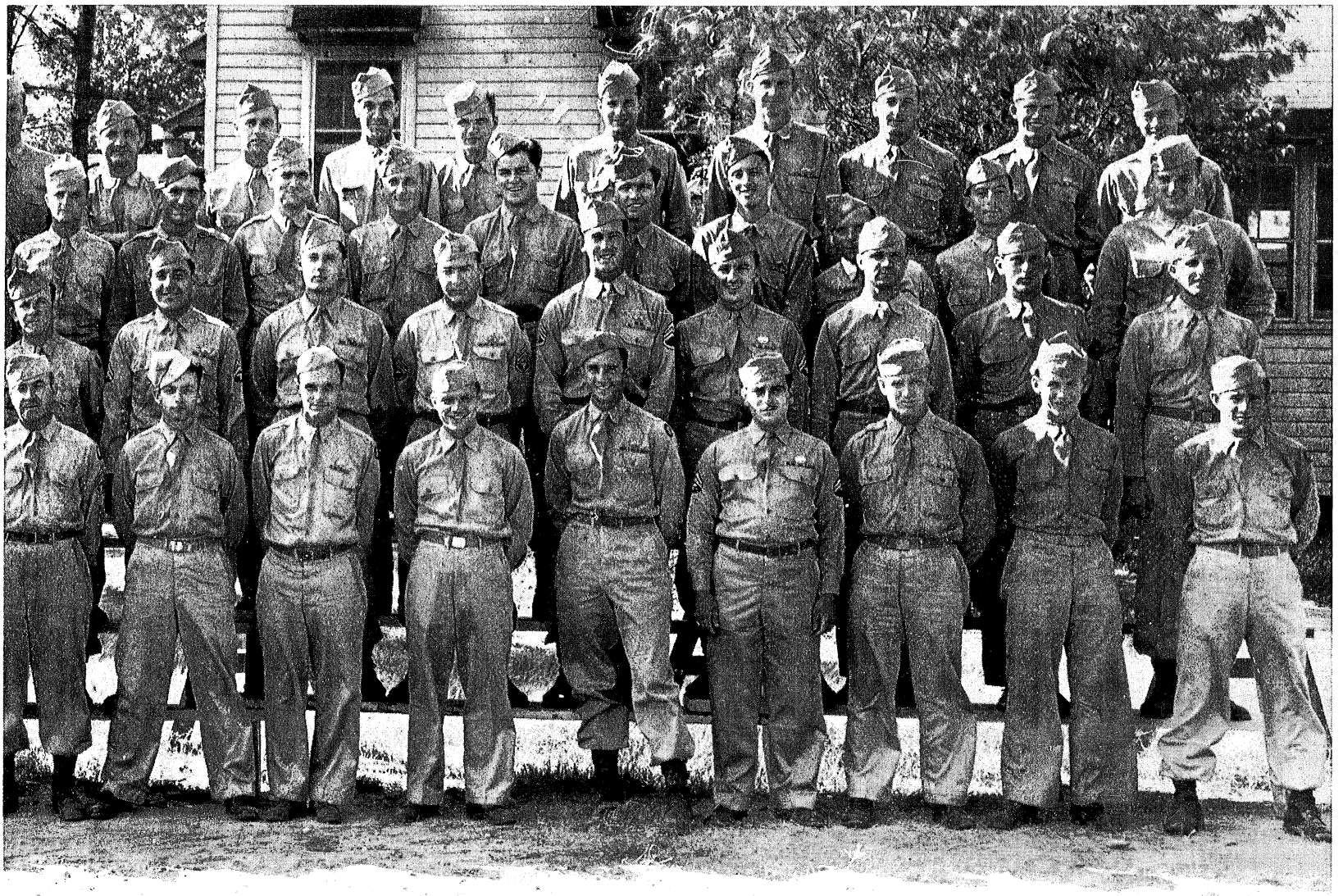
*Killed in action.



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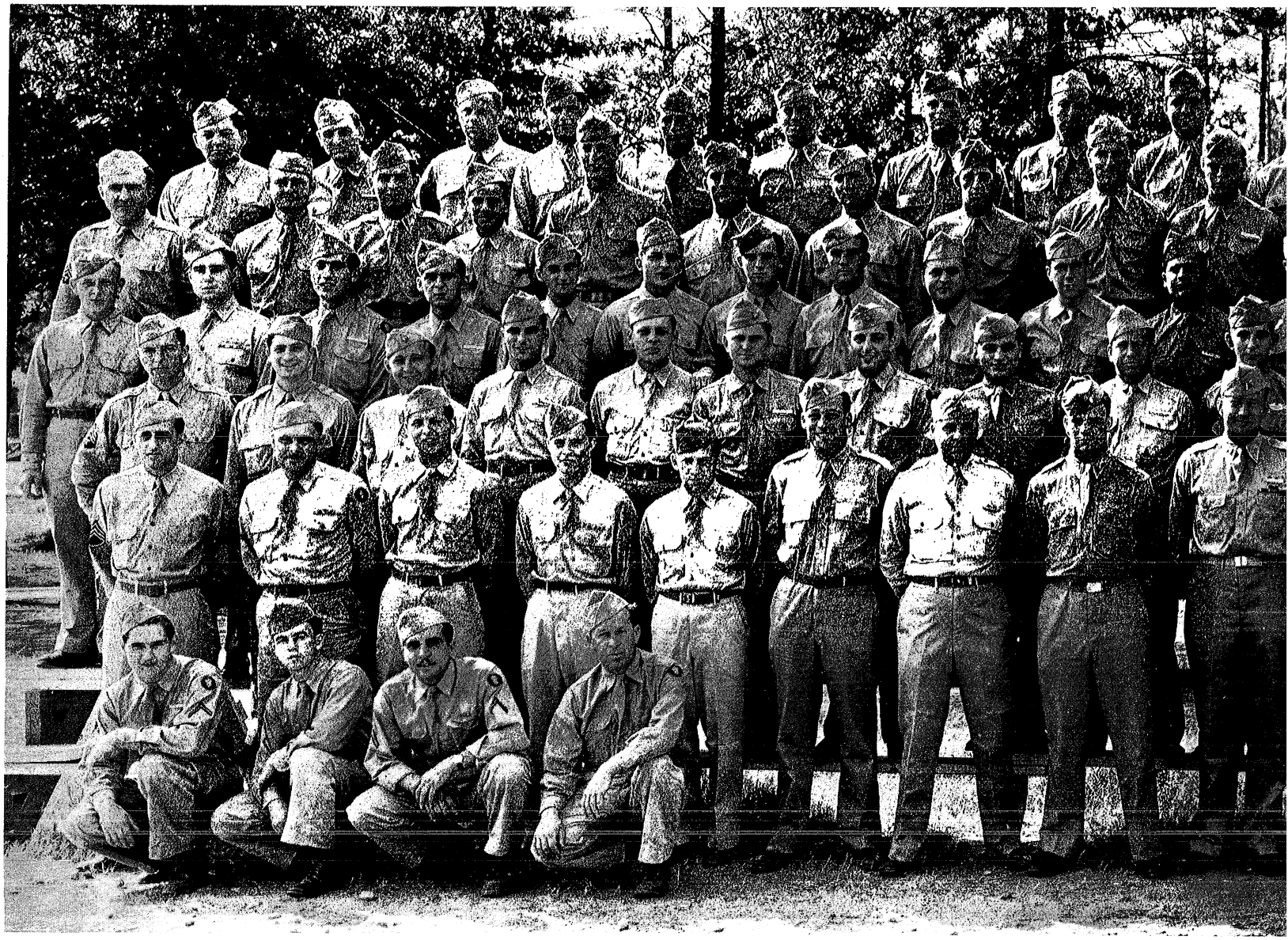
SCHROYER, Gerald D., T/5, N. Oak, West Union, Iowa.

(Continued on Page 114)



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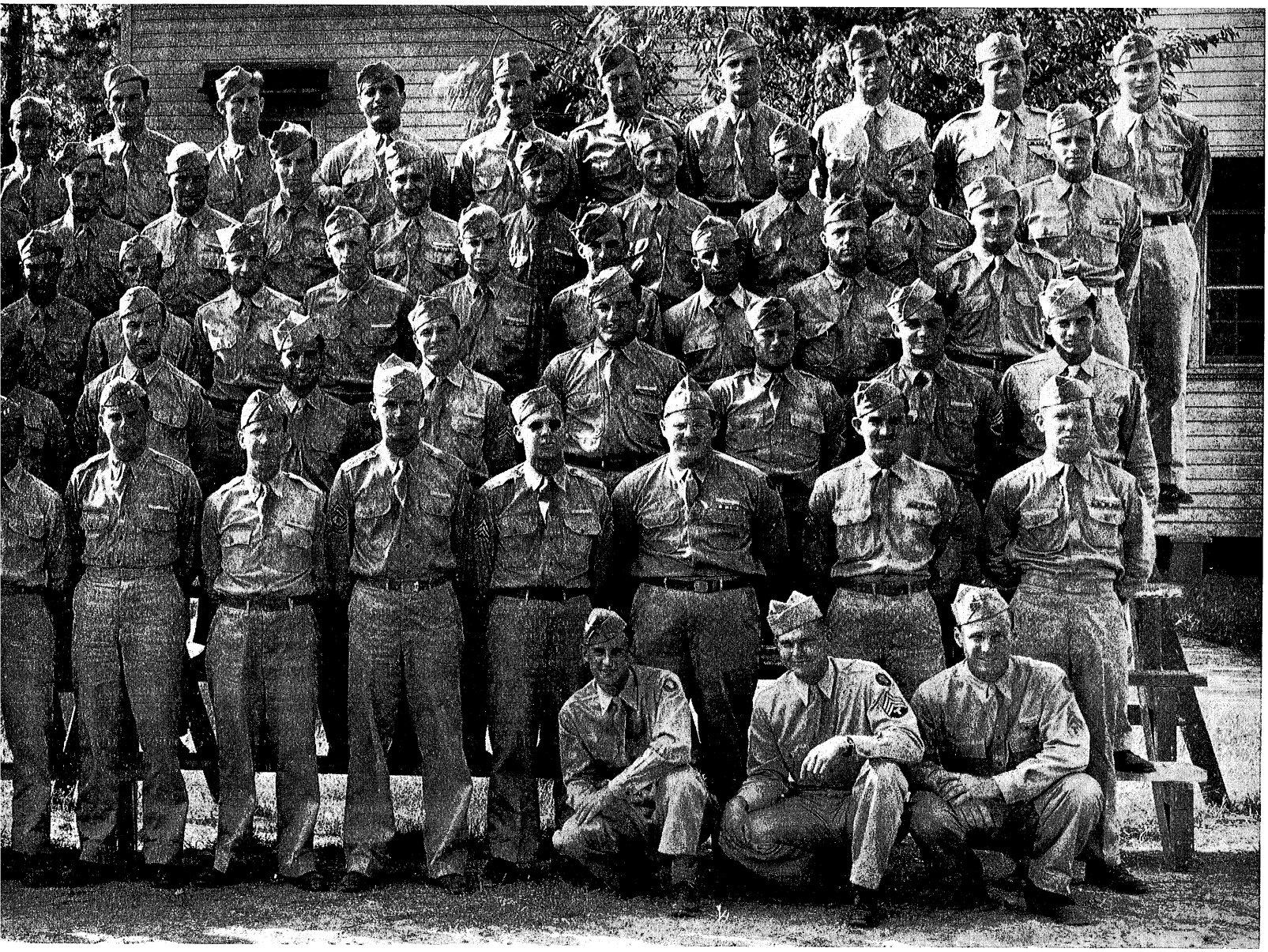

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OTTO Vernon A., Pfc., Gastell, Texas.
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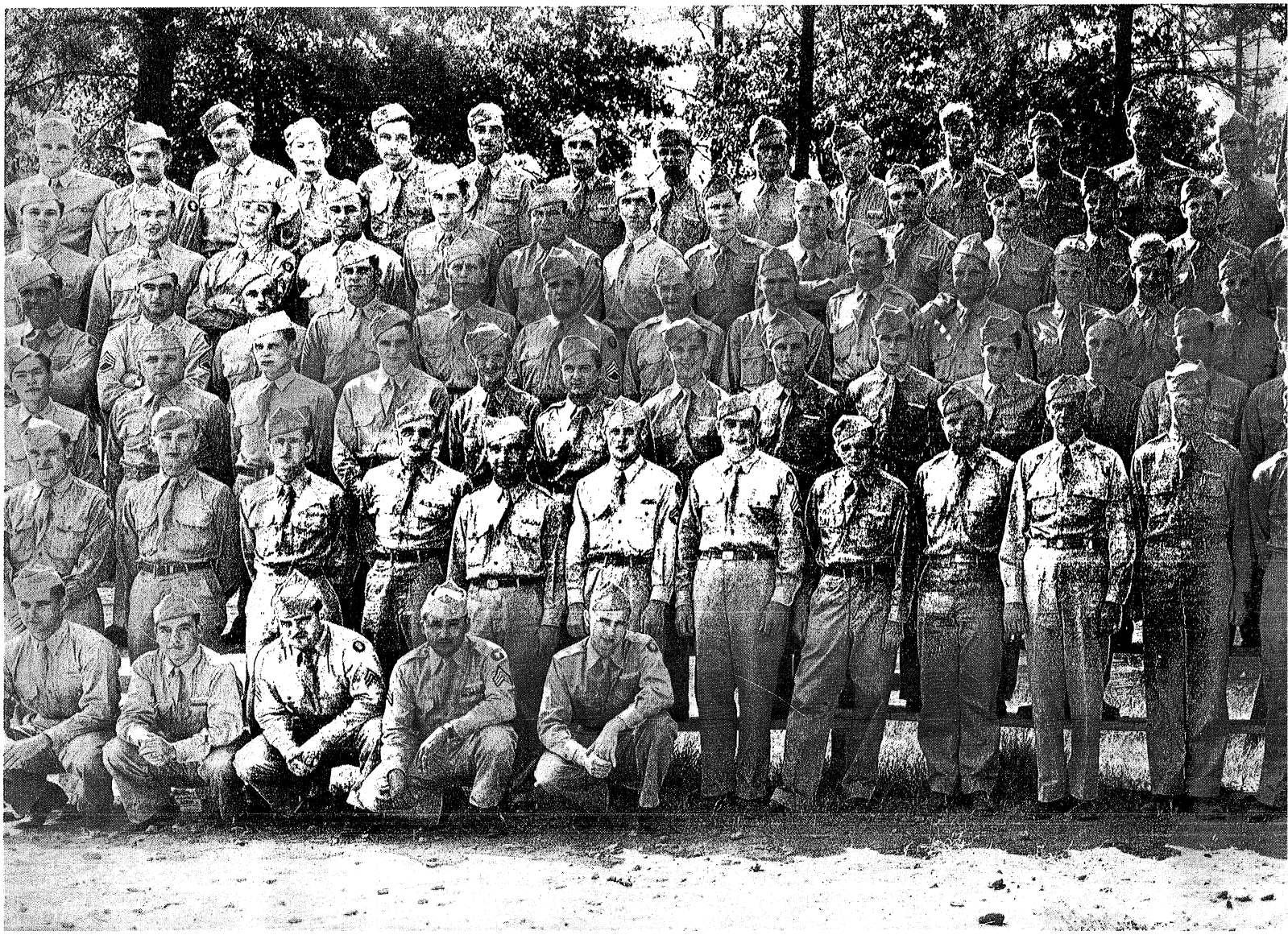

COMPANY A, 346TH INFANTRY

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ANGSTEAD, Mahlon B., Pfc., 924 N. Sixth St., Charlton, Iowa.
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CHIFF, Donald A., Sgt., Rt. 4, McDonald, Pa.
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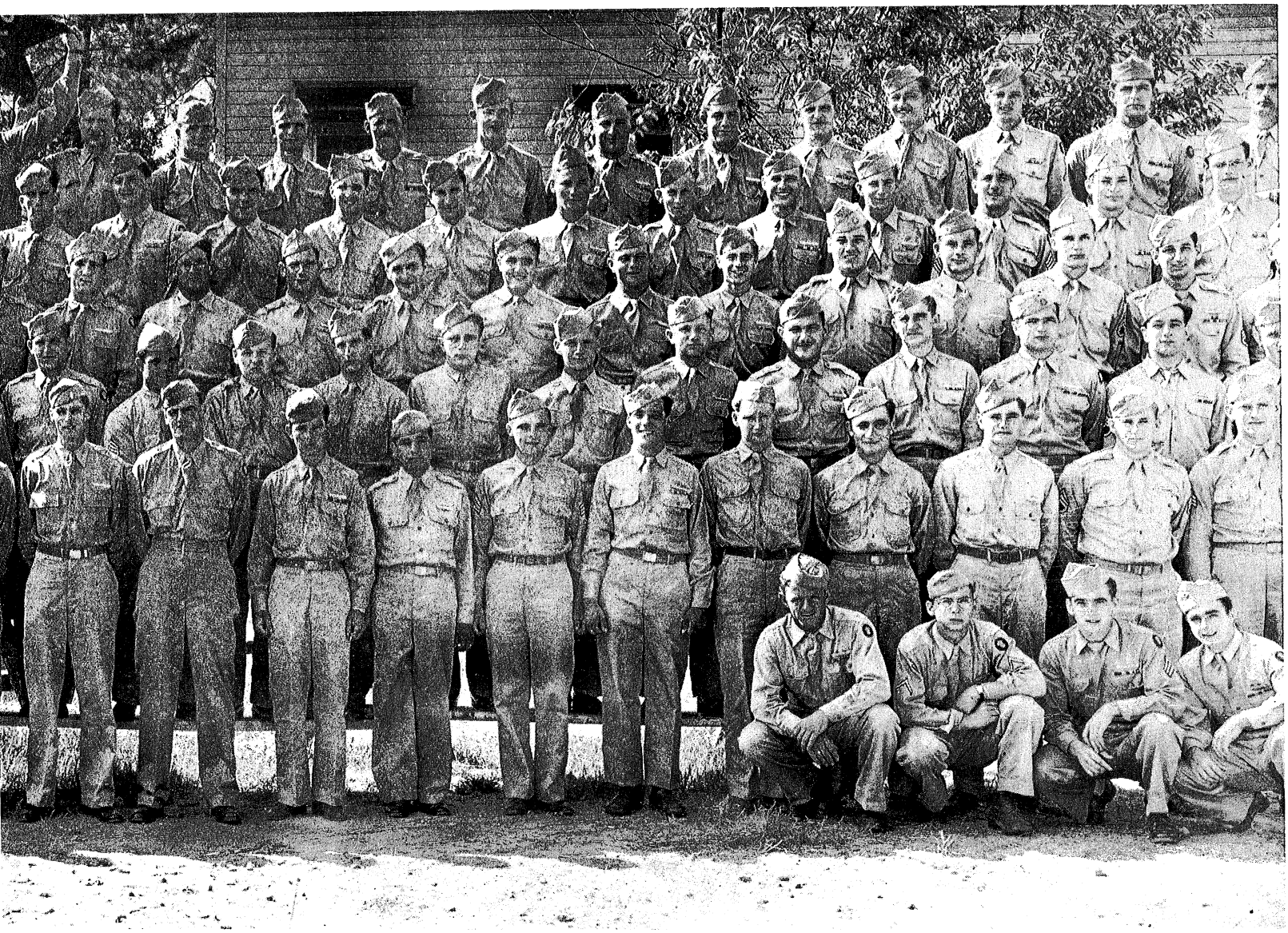
*ELMER, Howard F., Sgt., 3819 Eliot Rd., Erie, Pa.
EMMERT, Clyde, Pfc., 606 W. Main St., Urbana, Ill.

*Killed in action.



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FEE, Peter J., Cpl., 4218 W. Gladys Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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FINSEL, Louis J., Pvt., 2215 Haworth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
FISHER, Anthony J., Pfc., 1420 Jefferson St. N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
FITZGERALD, Robert G., Pvt., 731 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass.
FLECK, William W., Pvt., Rt. 3, Blairsville, Pa.
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GEICK Jack D., Pfc., Rt. 1, Pomeroy, Iowa.
GERGELY, James, Cpl., Perth Amboy, N. J.
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*KNOPMAN, Martin, Pvt., 534 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia. Pa.
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MARTIN, John R., Jr., Pfc., Ridgebury, N. Y.
MARTINEZ, Bennie, Pfc., P. O. Box 1131, Raton, N. M.
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MATHESON, Samuel E., Sgt., Gen. Del., Shannon, Texas.
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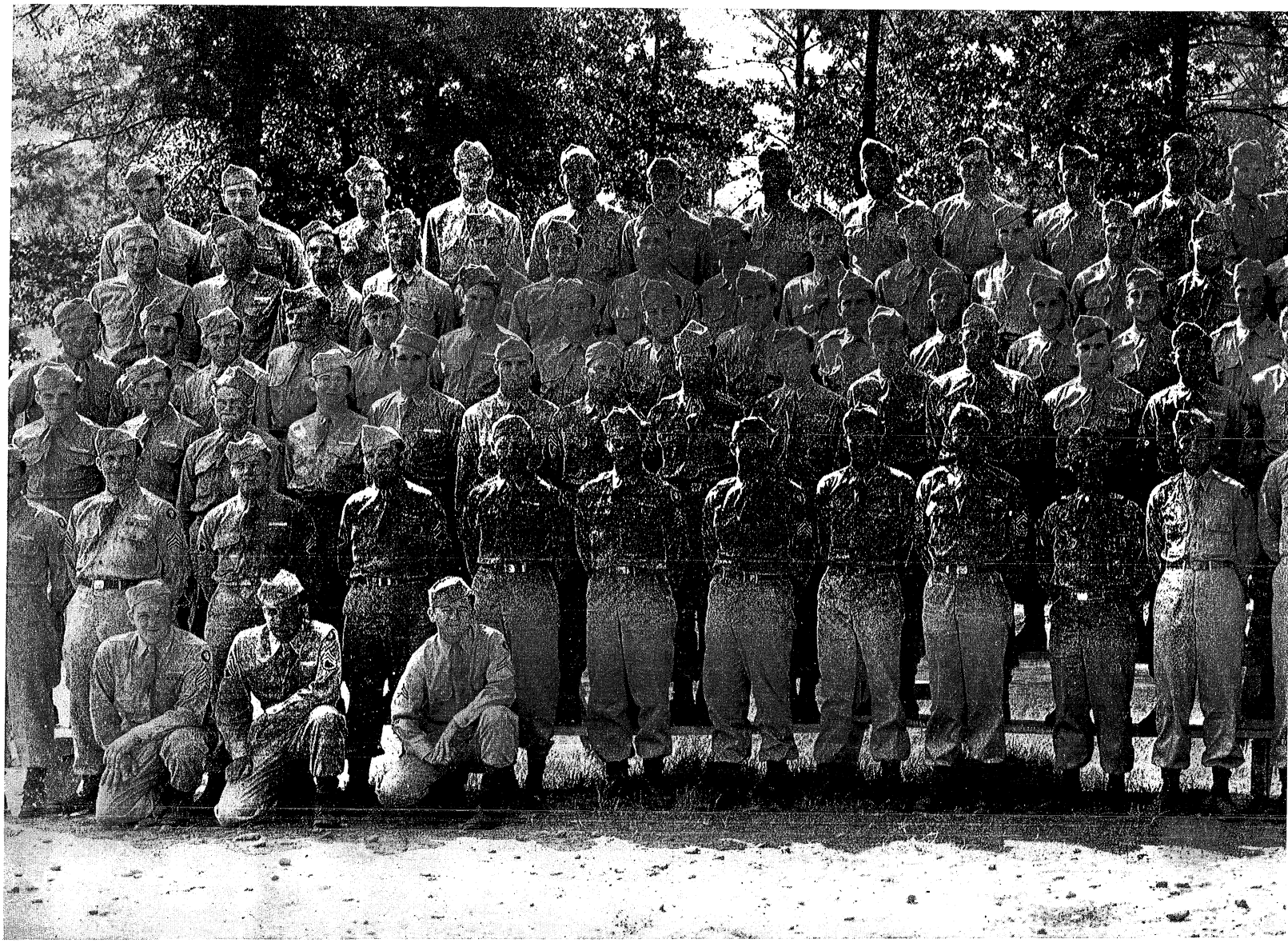
McFADIN, John M., S/Sgt., Box 112, Clairmont, Texas.

(Continued on Page 114)

*Killed in action.



COMPANY B, 346TH INFANTRY

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN RELIEVED FROM DUTY PRIOR TO INACTIVATION

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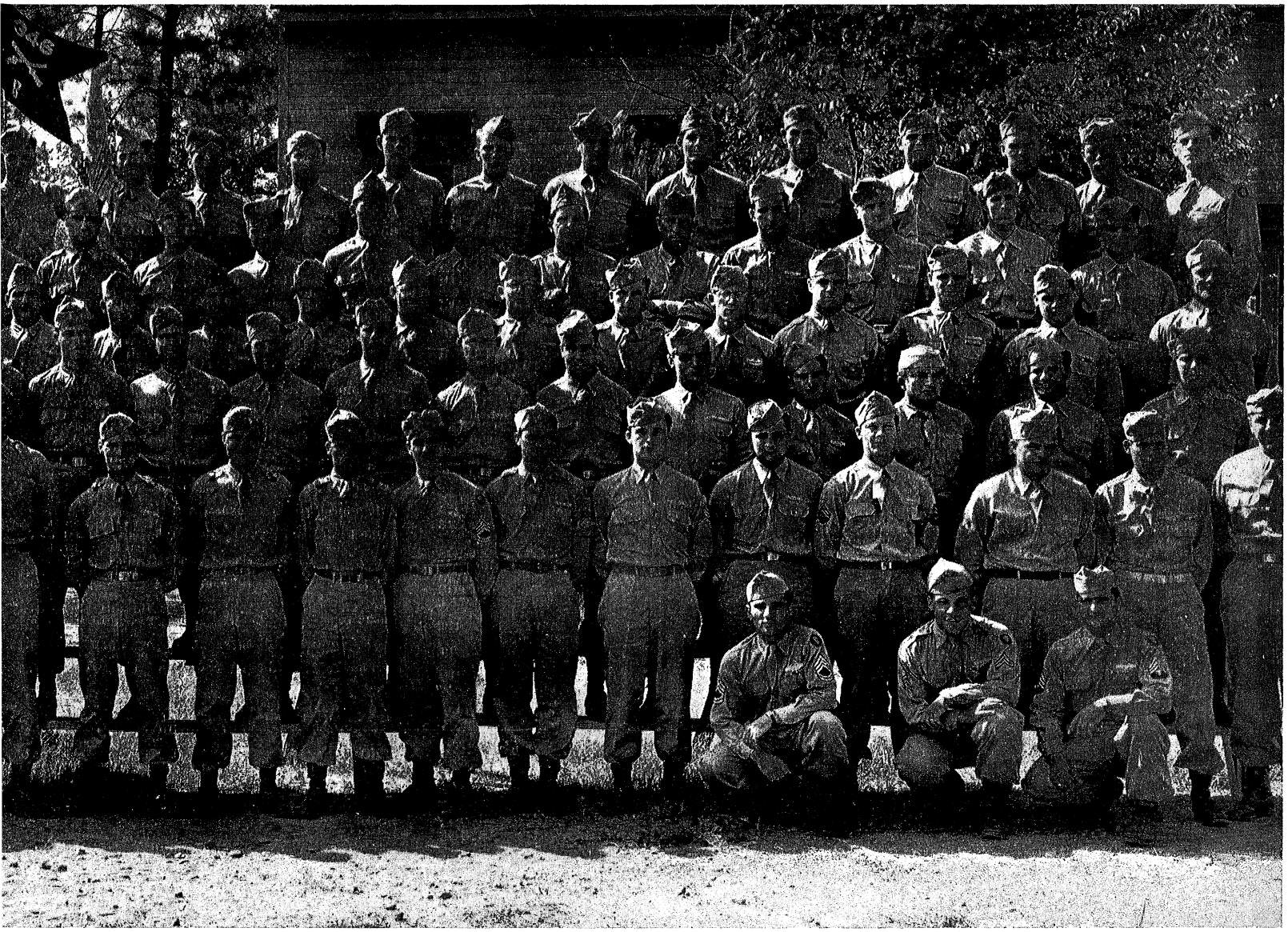
*Killed in action. **Died of wounds.



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HEILLE, Carl., Pfc., 5 Mura St., St. Johns, Newfoundland.
HENDERSHOTT, Verne L., Pvt., Rt. 1, Colton, Ore.
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HIGHSMITH, John F., 1st Sgt., Rt. 3, Lawrenceville, Ill.
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HOLLINGWORTH, Raymond H., Pvt., 211 Milton Rd., Lakewood, R. I.
HOLLINS, Donald J., Pfc., 11 Third Ave., Garden City Pk., New York.
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*HOVER, Newton W., T/5, Main St., Hyde Park, N. Y.
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HUNHOFF, Lawrence H., Pfc., Rt. 1, Utica, S. D.
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HYJEK, Walter, Pvt., 209 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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KLOESS, Henry P., Jr., Sgt., Rt. 1, Caseyville, Ill.
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KUBAN, Gustav, Sgt., 957 N. Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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LAKATOS, Stephen J., Sgt., 1956 Cabot, Detroit, Mich.
LAPCHEK, George, Pvt., 1 Cypress St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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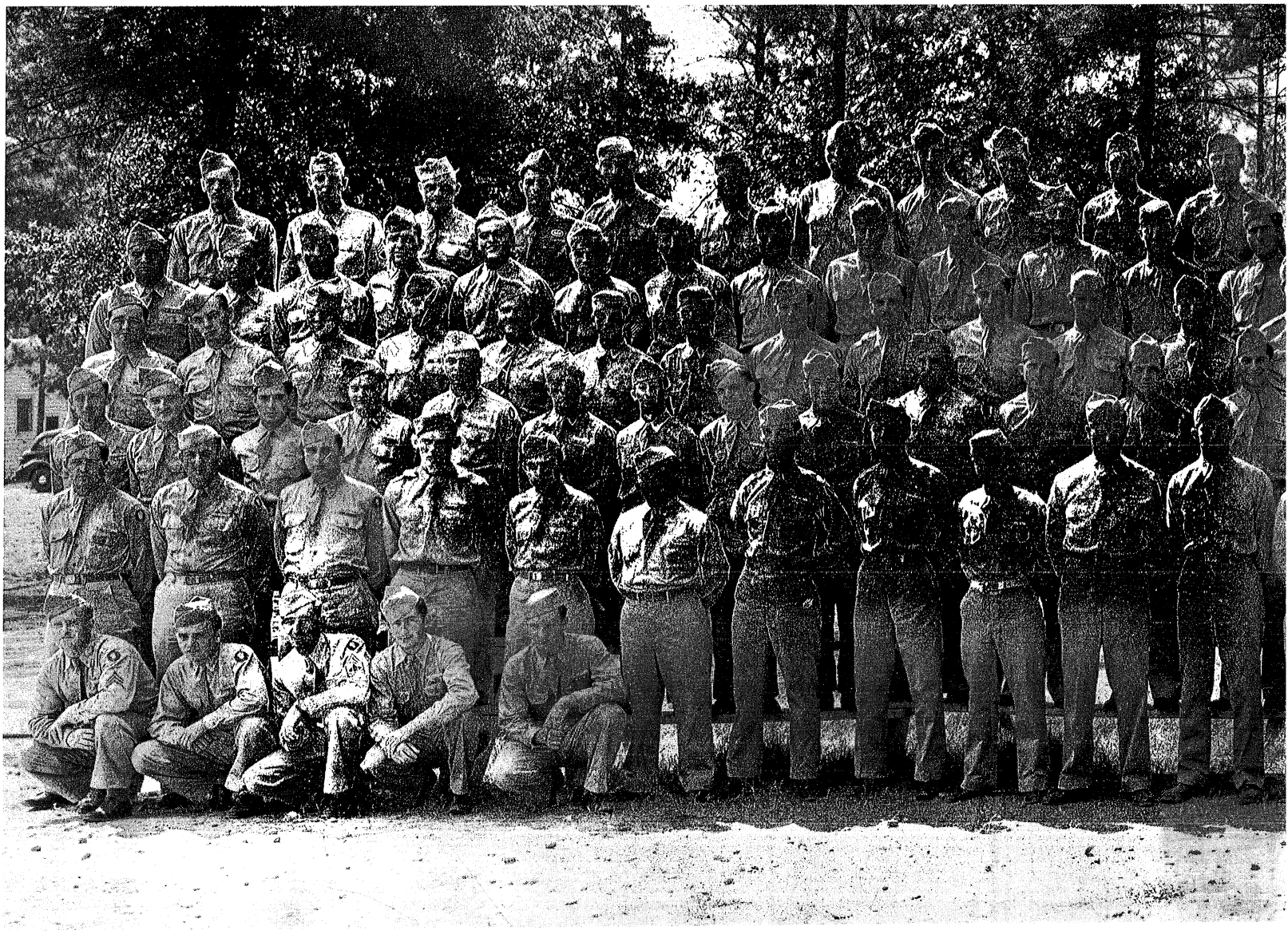
*Killed in action. **Died of wounds.



COMPANY C, 346TH INFANTRY

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN RELIEVED FROM DUTY PRIOR TO INACTIVATION

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AKERS, LeRoy P., S/Sgt., Saxon, Wis.
ALESS, Frank P., T/5, 98 Ney St., San Francisco, Calif.
ALLEN, Luther, T/5, Rt. 5, Nashville, Ark.
ALTMAN, Donald J., Sgt., 249 Main St., Springville, N. Y.
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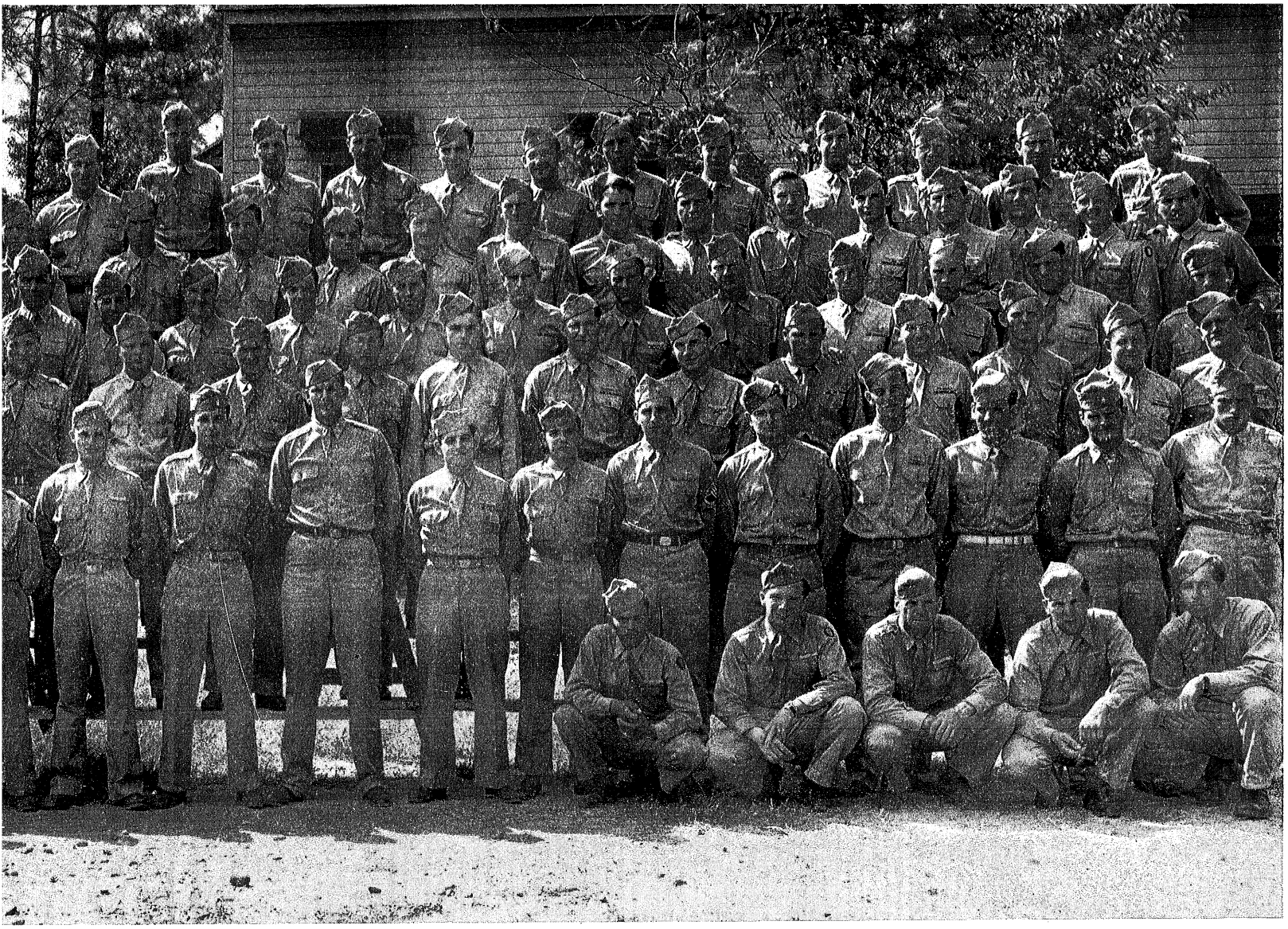
*Killed in action.



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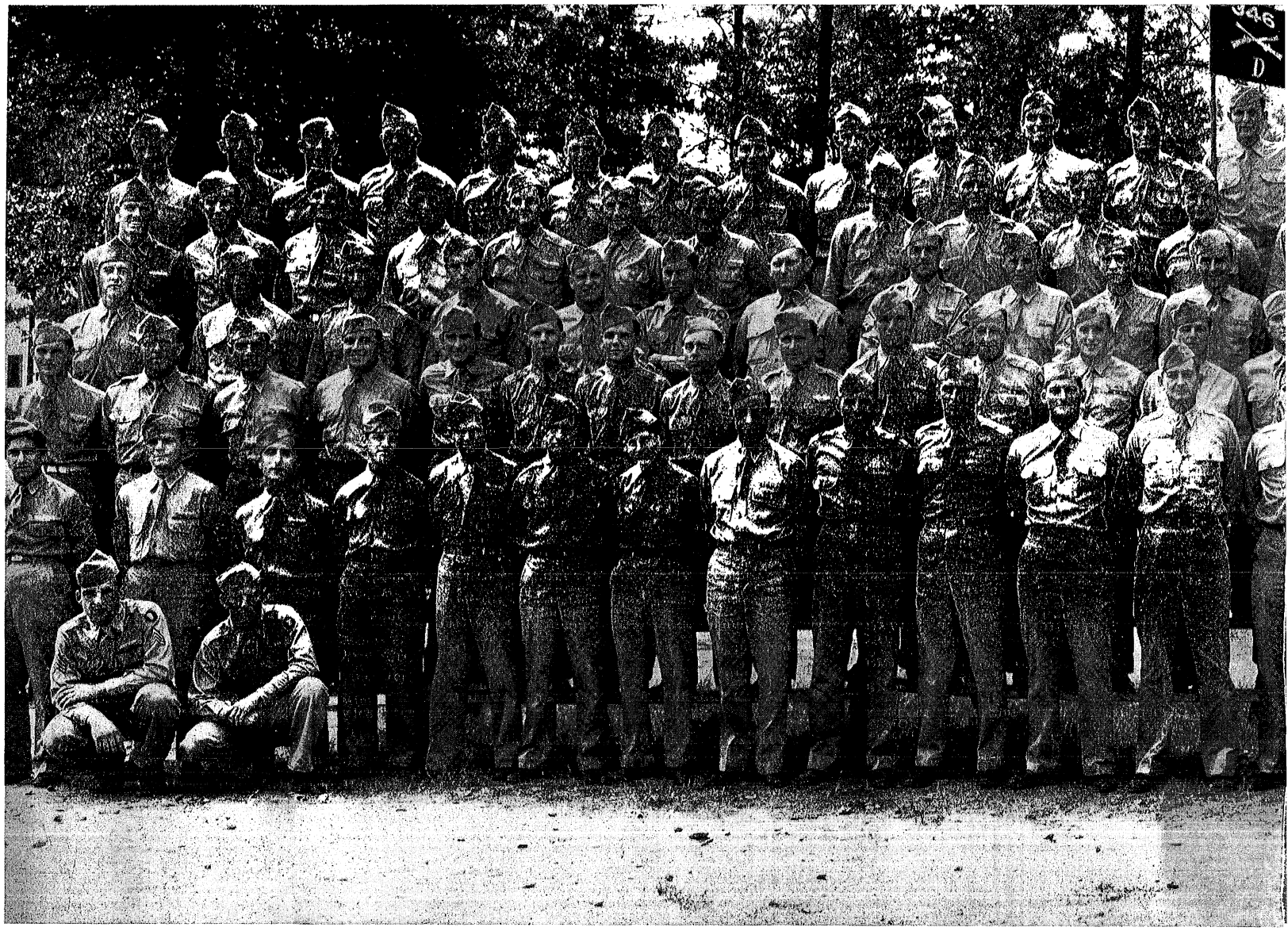
(Continued on Page 116)

*Killed in action.



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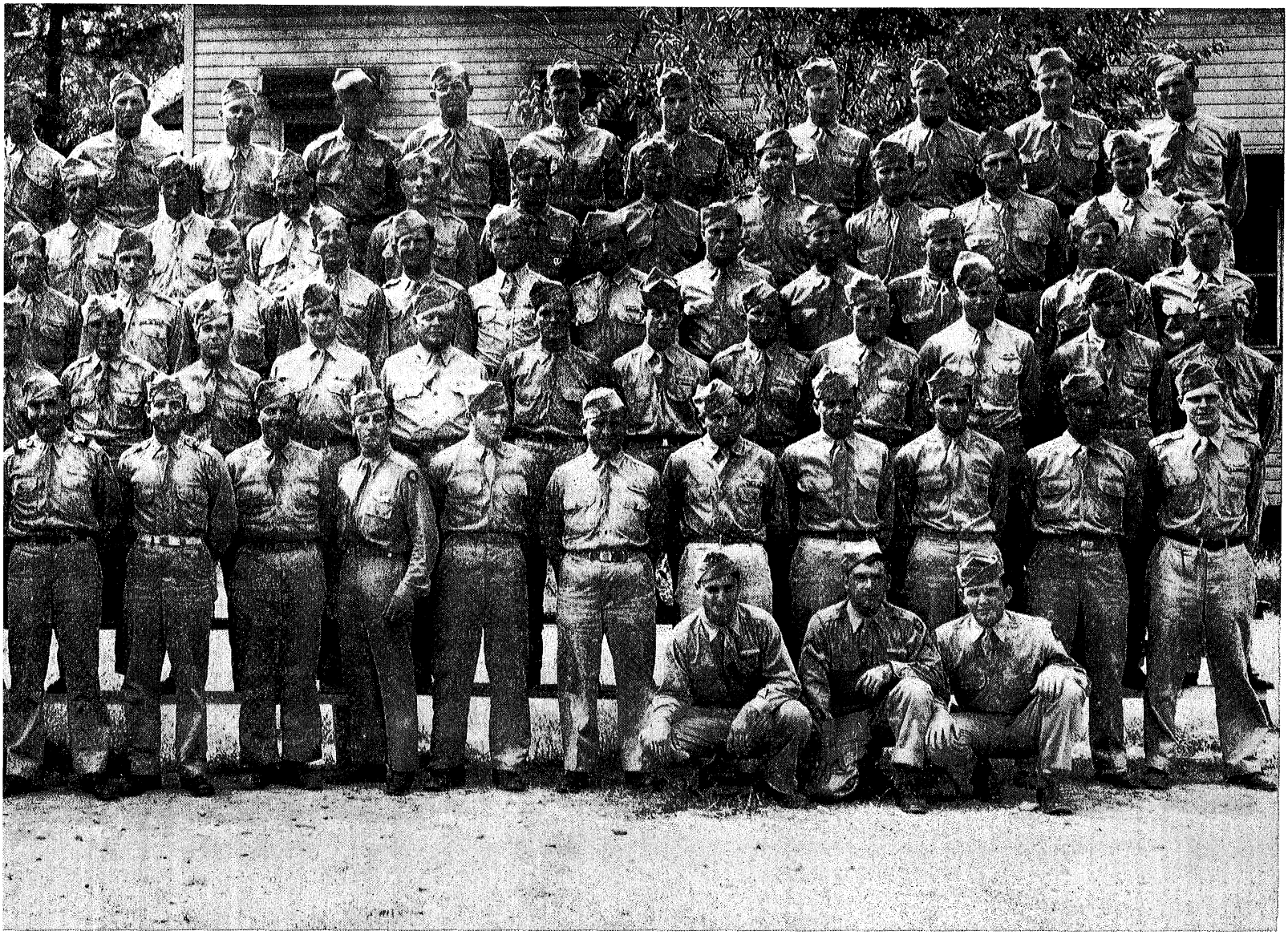
*Killed in action.



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TH, Robert J., Pfc., Roaring Brook Township, Pa.
)THERS, Gilbert, Pvt., Rt. 3, Marion, Ill.
:ARNS, Vernon D., S/Sgt., Route 1, Ft. Cobb, Okla.
TE, Paul A., Pfc., Arendtsville, Pa.

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FUGATE, Paul, Jr., Pfc., Bandy, Va.

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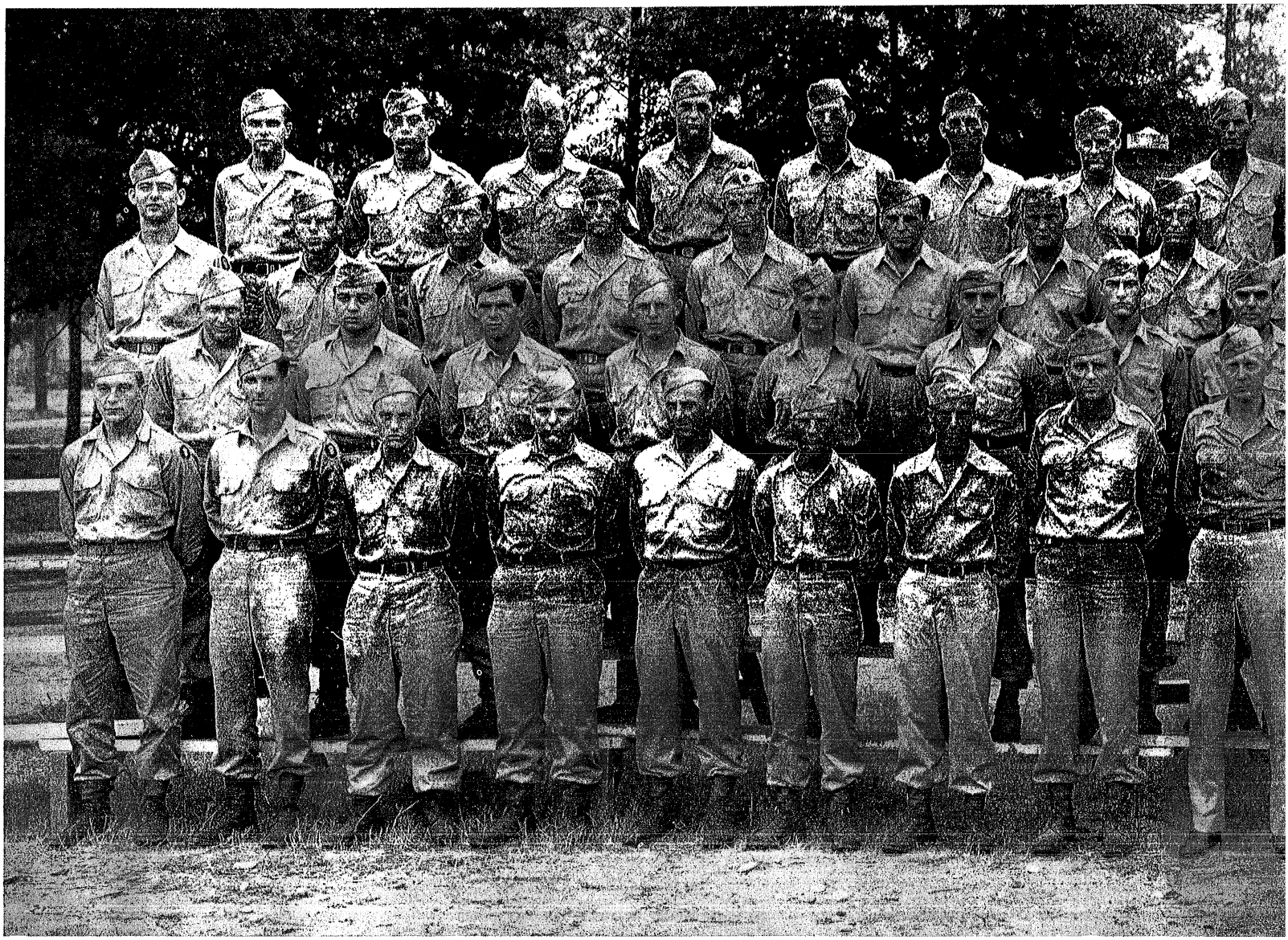

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*CARPENTER, Irvin D., Sgt., Gen. Del., Mabank, Texas.
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SMITH, Benjamin J., Sgt., 5609 Chevy Chase Pkwy, Washington, D. C.
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BURMEISTER, Donald H., Pfc., Rt. 3, Seymour, Wis.
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LECKE, Charles N., Pfc., 3629 Frenchman St., New Orleans La.
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BENSON, Morris J., S/Sgt., Rt. 2, Donald St., Waterloo, Iowa.
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BOX, Leo B., Pfc., Rt. 3, Baxter Springs, Kans.
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CASTLE, Wesley, Pfc., Rt. 4, Columbia City, Ind.
CHANNEL, Okey C., Pfc., Rt. 1, Mineral Wells, W. Va.
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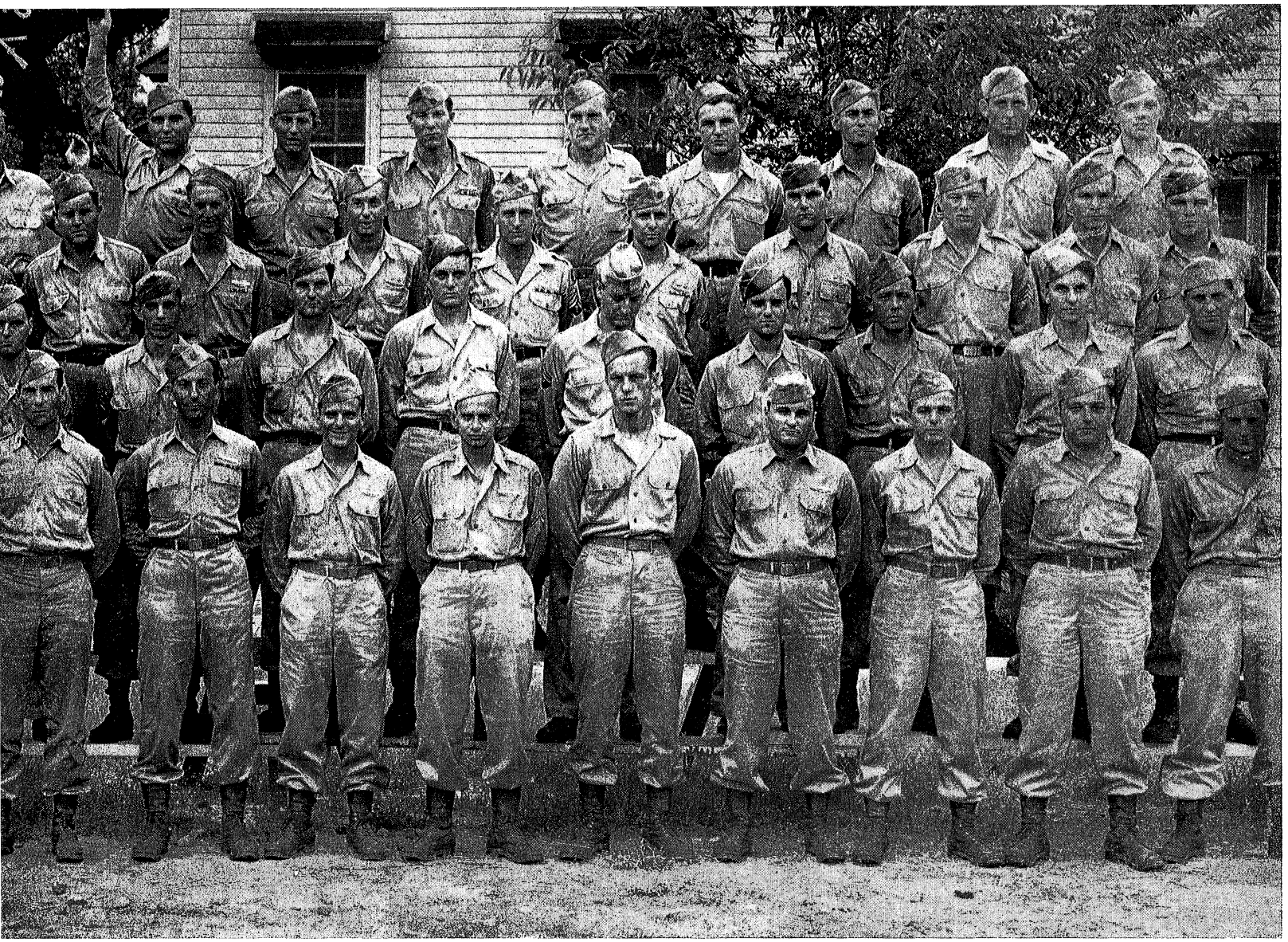
DAVIDSON, George L., Pfc., Brutus, Ky.
DAVIS, Charles M., T/5, Browington, Mo.
DENNIS, Gordon K., Pfc., 606 Golf St., Royal Oaks, Mich.
EHRLICH, Jake E., Pfc., Rt. 3, Box 14, Shattuck, Okla.
ENGSTROM Lamar D., S/Sgt., 521 27th St., Ogden, Utah.
FRYZA, Matthew, T/4, 449 61st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GARFINKLE, Jack C., Pfc., 295 E. 54th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GARSTECKI, Paul F., Pfc., 812 W. Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

*Killed in action.



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GHOLSON, Robert Q., Pfc., Mt. View Rt., Evant, Texas.
GINSBERG, Lester A., Sgt., 1660 E. 21st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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GOTTESMAN, Charles J., Pfc., 5825 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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GULICK, Carl G., S/Sgt., 1139 Belmont, Kansas City, Mo.
HARDWICKE, Norman L., Pfc., Linares, N. L., Mexico.
HARRIS, Arthur, Pfc., 536 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HAYES, David M., T/5, 326 Ash St., Toledo, Ohio.
HEITZ, Roger L., T/5, Rockford, Iowa.
HELJENEK, Frank A., T/5, 228 W. Wildey St., Philadelphia, Pa.
HENDY, Robert B., Pfc., 1449 W. 48th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
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HOLLY, Donald G., Pfc., 174 Linden Ave., Middletown, N. Y.
HUBBARD, Richard W., Pfc., Burnwell, W. Va.
KARR, Robert J., Pfc., 3330 Woodbridge Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
KLINE, Bernard M., Pfc., Beaver St., Hastings, Pa.
KLINGER, Calvin G., Pfc., 428-S 13th St., Harrisburg, Pa.
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KOPSKY, Peter J., S/Sgt., 92-30 Lamont Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.
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LEMIN, Steward C., Pfc., Aitch, Pa.
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OHRT, Albert F., Pfc., Ft. Calhoun, Nebr.
PAPST, Robert C., Pfc., 5302 S. Laflin St., Chicago, Ill.
PARKER, Robert, Sgt., Rt. 3, Cooper, Texas.
PASSMAN, Winford, Pfc., Rt. 1, Franklinton, La.
PENNINGTON, William A., Pfc., Minden, La.
PIEKARA, Frank G., Sgt., Rt. 28, Chester, N. Y.
PREWITT, Wilfred E., Pfc., Rt. 3, Braymer, Mo.
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RICE, Ernest L., Pfc., Ionia, Kans.
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SCHRECENGOST, Woodrow M., Pfc., Dayton, Pa.
SCHREINER, Gilbert O., Pfc., 7221 Shaftesbury, University City, Mo.
SECKEL, Warren M., S/Sgt., Rt. 2, Caledonia, Ohio.
SILLITTI, Joseph F., Pfc., 2227 N. Clifton Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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SMIGOSKY, Stephen P., T/5, 12 Ridge Ave., Brownsville, Pa.
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STOTTLER, Victor J., Jr., Pfc. 1010 Hazelton, Rome, N. Y.
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VAN DER KAR, Arthur, T/5, 10 Ball St., Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
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WEISS, William, Pfc., 2958 Brighton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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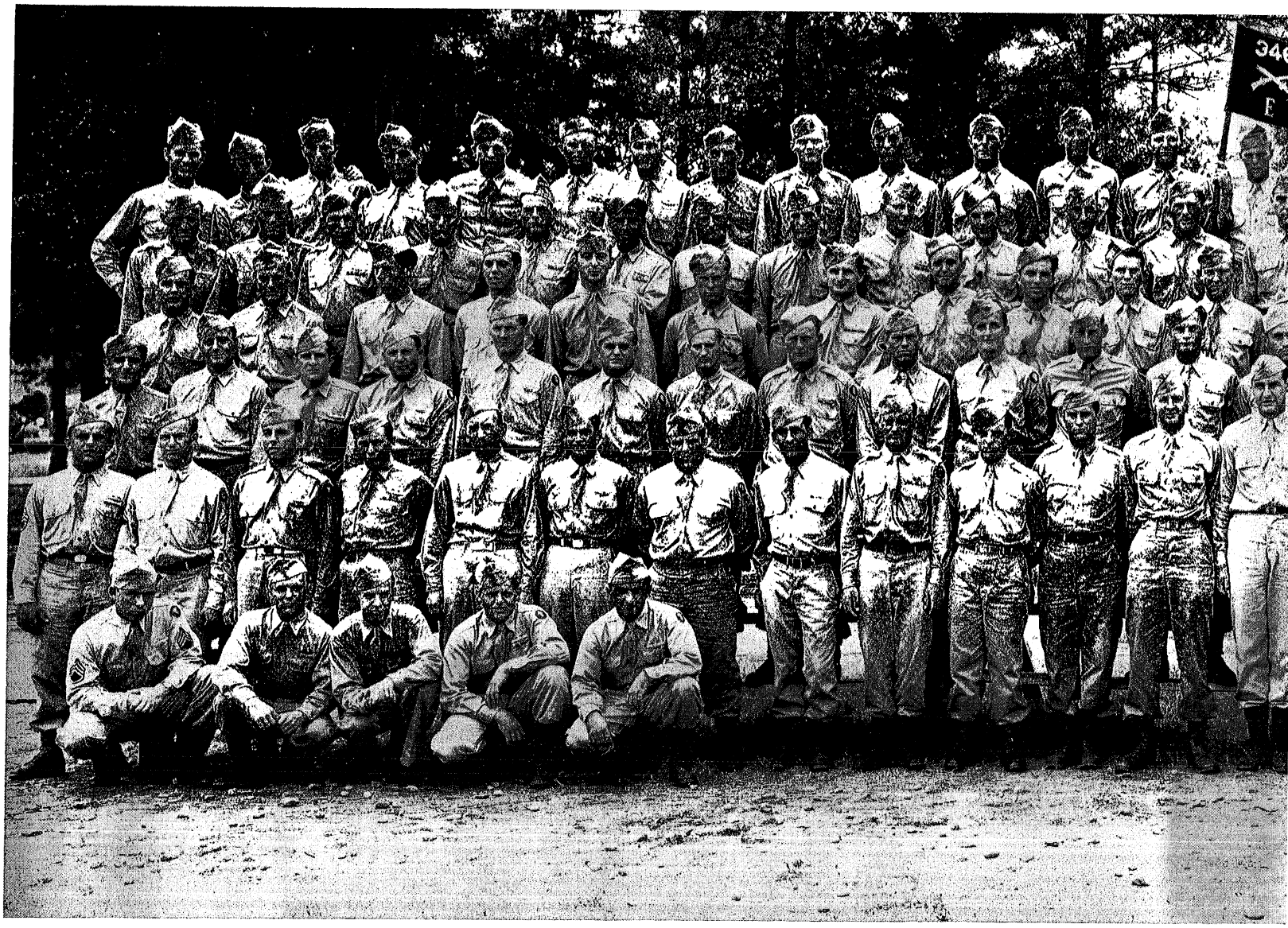
WINROTE, Gale A., Pfc., 511 Maple St., La Porte, Ind.
ZEZULKA, Jerry J., Cpl., Route 4, Granger, Texas.



COMPANY E, 346TH INFANTRY

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN RELIEVED FROM DUTY PRIOR TO INACTIVATION

ACHUFF, Sterling W., Pvt., Rt. 3, Dallas, Pa.
ACKERMAN, Paul R., Pvt., Gen. Del., Wabbaseka, Ark.
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BICKFORD, Charles L., S/Sgt., 703 Cedar St., Bonham, Texas.
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BIXLER, Sterling L., Pvt., Rt. 3, Hanover, Pa.
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*FOUST, James R., T/5, Rt. 1, Andersonville, Tenn.
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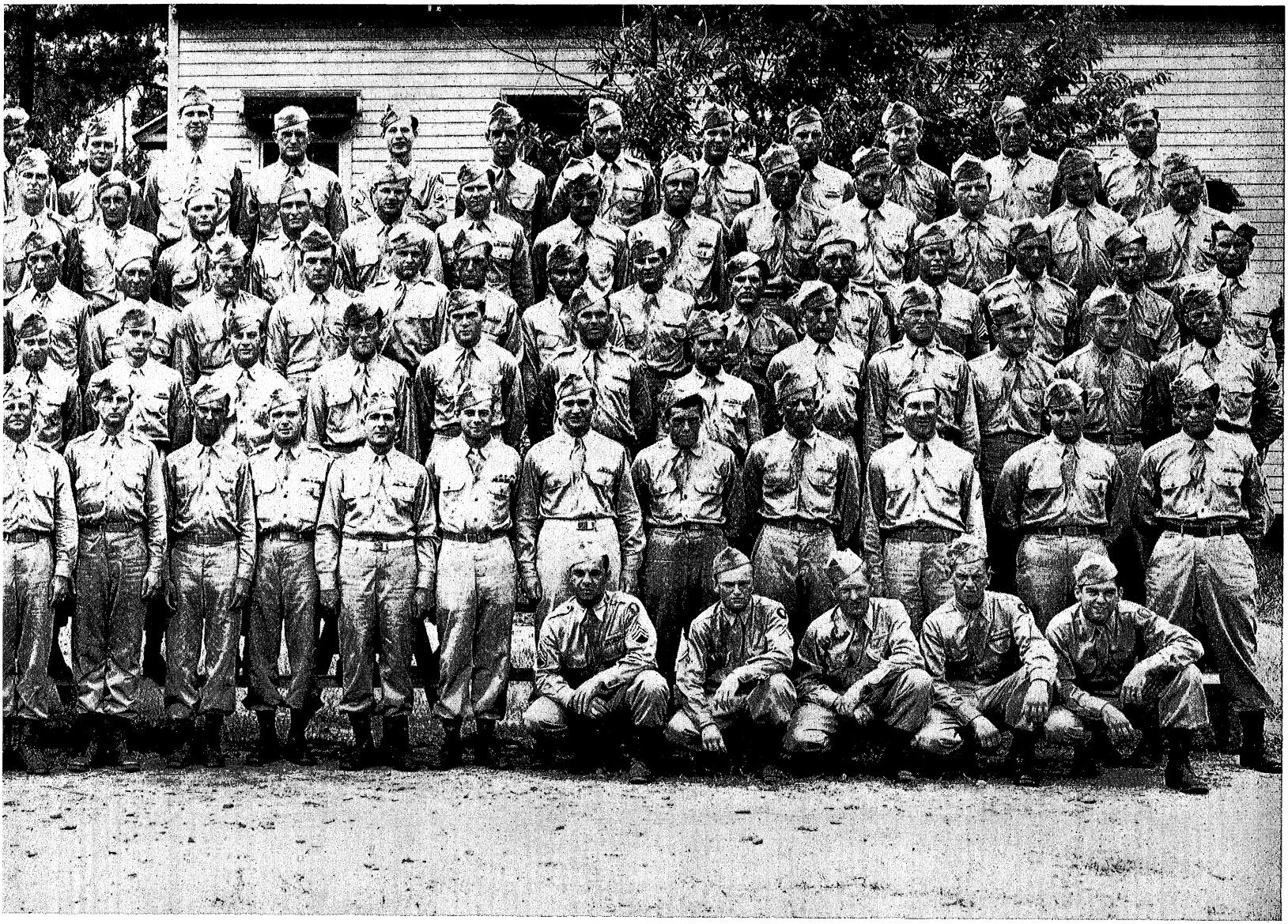
GARRETT, Joseph M., Sr., Pfc., 1619 Perry St., Jacksonville, Fla.
GAUNT, Royal W., Pvt., 211 N. Foster, Lansing, Mich.

*Killed in action. **Died of wounds.



GEHRING, Edward J., Pvt., Rt. 2, Odebolt, Iowa.
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*GILCREASE, R. B., Pvt., 2008 S. W. Ninth, Oklahoma City, Okla.
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GOLDBERG, Sidney, Pvt., 40 Ocean Pkwy. Brooklyn, N. Y.
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GRAYBEAL, Joseph T., Pvt., Sheldon, Missouri.
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KELLY, Kenneth B., Pfc., 85 S. Second St., Greenville, Pa.
KENEDY, Glen E., Cpl., Las Animas, Colo.
KERN, Harwood A., Pvt., 920 Granite St., Philadelphia Pa.
KIMMEL, Paul R., Pfc., Paradise, Ky.
KING, Charles E., Pfc., Rt. 1, Scranton, Ark.
KING, Wallace E., S/Sgt., Ronan, Mont.
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KIRSCHNER, Karl E., Pvt., 4551 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
KISSIAH, Daniel W., Jr., Pfc., Rt. 3, Chesterfield, S. C.
KLATT, Ervin, Sgt., 3145 N. Bremen St., Milwaukee, Wis.
KNOPF, Irving F., Sgt., 657½ Columbia St., Elmira, N. Y.
KESANVICH, Daniel, Pvt., 1862 Union St., San Francisco, Calif.
*KREVSKY, Herman J., Pvt., 223 Third St. Elizabeth, N. J.
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MADSON, Harry M., Pfc., 823 N. Ladd St., Pontiac, Ill.
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MATSON, Charles E., Pvt., Rt. 2, Tully N. Y.
MATUSCIN, Paul A., Cpl., 4668 N. 42nd St., Milwaukeee, Wis.
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McKINNEY, Richard A., Pvt., 1511 Third St., Charleston, Ill.
McMAHON, Eugene W., Pvt., Rt. 1, Macedonia, Ohio.

(Continued on Page 119)

*Killed in action.



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BARBIERI, Charles, Pfc., 15 Prospect St., Bernardsville, N. J.
BATCHELOR, George M., S/Sgt., 2225 Drummond St., Vicksburg, Miss.
BELLMAN, Larry, Pfc., 4304 Russell Ave., Mt. Ranier, Md.
*BEUMANN, John J., Sgt., 5337 Grove St., Oakland, Calif.
BILLINGS, Mordaus F., Pvt., 701 Court, St. Plaquemine, La.
BLACK, Robert L., Jr., Pvt., Rt. 8, Charlotte, N. C.
BODDY, Gordon V., T/5, 263 Abbe Rd., Elyria, Ohio.
*BONVISSUTO, Angelo, Pvt., 58 Dante Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
BOOT, Reginald J., Pvt., 13 English St., Ilion, N. Y.
*BRIGGS, Bill B., Pfc., 220 S. Gary, Tulsa, Okla.
*BRIGHT, Meredith D., Pvt., Fountain Green., Ill.
BRIGHTLY, Robert F., Pvt., 1136 17th Ave., W. Belman, N. J.
BURSON, Clarence T., Pfc., 155 E. Wilson. Salem, Ore.
BUSEY, Paul M., Pvt., 76 S. Porter St., Martinsburg, W. Va.
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CAMIRE, Alexis L., Pvt., 176 Fourth St., Leominster, Mass.
CANDEAS, John E., Pfc., 3 Wall St., Salem, Mass.
CANDRILLI, Charles, Sgt., 16 W. Third St., Hudson, N. Y.
CANNON, Robert F., Pfc., 123½ Woodsboro, Royal Oak, Mich.
CARR, Billie G., Pvt., 605 N. Grand Ave., Bozeman, Mont.
CARREIRA, Manuel, Pfc., 83 Davis St., New Bedford, Mass.
CARROLL, Francis G., Pvt., 127 Lafayette Ave., Dumont, N. J.
CARTER, Billie G., Pvt., Rt. 2, Urich, Mo.
CIESLAK, Henry, Pvt., 51111 Bellevue, Detroit, Mich.
CLARK, Loy O., Pfc., Rt. 1, Valley Head, Ala.
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*COLE, Bernie, Pvt., Booneville, Ky.
*COLE, Walthen L., Pfc., 848 Verdun St., Clarksburg, W. Va.
COLLAROS, James, Pvt., 654 Euclid Ave., Akron, Ohio.
*COLLETT, Virgil N., Sgt., Rt. 1, Bowling Green, Ky.
COLING, Robert E., Pfc., 444 Academy, Ferndale, Mich.
COLVIN, Jeff S., Sr., Pvt., 801 N. McKinney, Ennis, Texas.
*CONNORS, William L., Pfc., 107 Third Ave., Scottdale, Pa.
CONSOLI, Salvatore, Pvt., 312 Lowell St., Peabody, Mass.
COOK, Herbert D., Pvt., Rt. 1, LaHarpe, Ill.
COON, Roy W., Pvt., 3436 Milton St., Shreveport, La.
CORCHARY, George F., Pfc., 8 Hubert St., Concord, N. H.
CORNELL, Eugene, Pvt., 466 DeLano St., Allegan, Mich.
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DONALDSON Ross L. T/4, Gary S. D.
FABIANO, Seirfiano J., Cpl., 2358 Milwaukee St., Detroit, Mich.
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FITZGERALD, Earl D., Pfc., Blandon, Pa.
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FOREMAN, William C., Pvt., 1109 Madison St., Chester, Pa.
FOX, Samuel E., Sgt., 5030 Leesport St., Temple, Pa.
FRANZMAN, Charles E., Sgt., E. Seventh St., Cannelton, Ind.
FRAUNHOFFER, John J., Pvt., 1343 N. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
FROST, Nathan D., Pfc., 1700 Crotona Pk. E., New York, N. Y.
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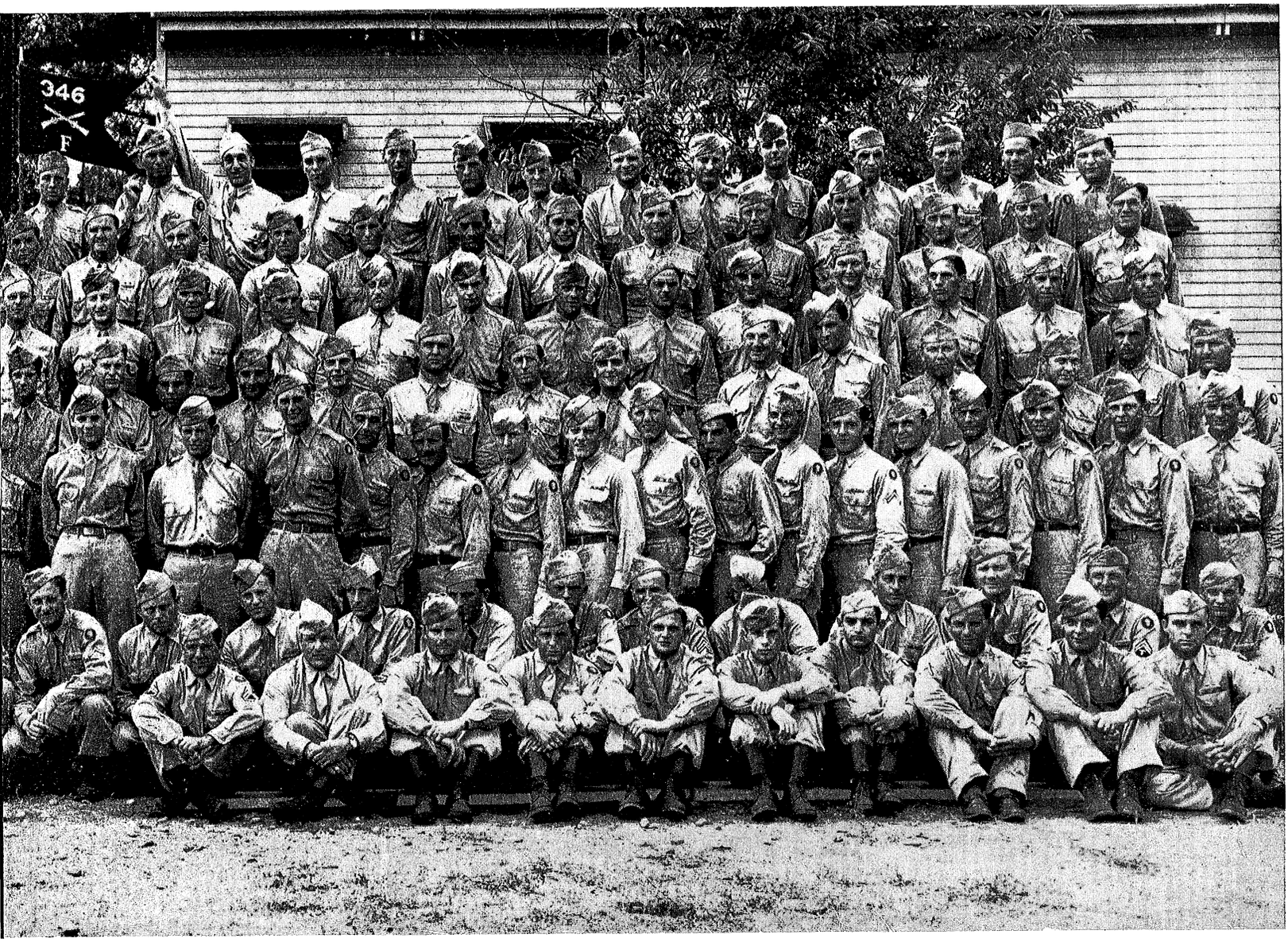
GERDES, Robert C., Pvt., 506 W. 12th St., Coffeyville, Kans.
GIANCOTTI, Alfred, Pfc., 831 Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa.
GLASS, Karl, Pfc., 3264 N. Fifth St., Philadelphia Pa.
GOCKLEY, Jacob, Pvt., Rt. 2, Ephrata, Pa.
GREGORY, Leroy R., Pvt., 96 Sloan St., Clinton, S. C.
GREGORY, Norman M., Pvt., 3422 20th St., Racine, Wis.
GRIFFIS, William F., T/Sgt., 446 W. Wilson St., Madison, Wis.
GROVES, Varnel E., Pvt., 218 Market St., Sioux City, Iowa.
GYSBERTS, Eugene C., S/Sgt., 940 Oakhill Ave., Hagerstown, Md.
HALL, Earsell W., Pfc., Greenbrier, Ark.
*HALL, William R., Pvt., 271 E. Cambourne, Ferndale, Mich.
HAMPTON, William H., Sgt., 229 Milledge Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.
HANSEN, Raymond D., Pfc., 1026 72nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HANSON, Warren J., Pvt., Rt. 4, Altkin, Minn.

*Killed in action.



HARDING, Lester, Pfc., 100 24th St., Columbus, Ga.
*HARRIS, Lawrence L., Pfc. 1047 Apple Ave., Muskegon, Mich.
HARRIS, Leonard P., Pvt., Rt. 2 Columbus, Ga.
HARRIS, Spurgeon L., Pvt., Box 74, Dallas, Ga.
HENSON, Norman, S/Sgt., Rt. 2, Guntersville, Ala.
HETHERINGTON, John E., Pvt., 510 Herrick St. Elmira, N. Y.
HETHERINGTON, Robert F., Jr., Pvt., 7300 Gaston, Dallas, Texas.
HOCH, Richard C., Sgt., 209 Washington Pk., Nazareth, Pa.
HODGES, John M., Pvt., 315 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.
HOLLOWAY, Paul B., Sgt., 1569 Rutland Ave., Springfield, Ohio.
HORN, Henry, Pvt., 4105 Turner St., Lansing, Mich.
HORVATH, Albert M., Pfc., 167 Union St., Plymouth, Mich.
HOSMER, Augustus F., Pvt., King St., Littleton, Mass.
HUNNICUTT, Noah D., Pvt., 2636 Second St., Macon, Ga.
HUNT, Clarence E., Jr., Pvt., Rt. 3, Joplin, Mo.
IVY, Lonnie, Pvt., Morgan, Texas.
JACKS, Arthur J., Pvt., 48 Lake Ave., Redbank, N. J.
JONCAS, Joseph W., Pfc., 128 Sunset Hill, Fall River, Mass.
JORDON Rufus L., Pvt., Rt. 1, Vinemont, Ala.
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KILGO, Richard W., Pfc., 413 Fourth St., Hot Springs, Ark.
KIMBROUGH, Leroy D., Pfc., 816 Pile St., Clovis, N. M.
KING, Hugh I., Pvt., 102 N. Kingston Ave., Rockwood, Tenn.
KIRBY, Hermon S., Pvt., 912 Maple St., Gainesville, Ga.
KIRBY, Walter, Pfc., 23326 West Rd., Flat Rock, Mich.
KLEIN, Carl D., S/Sgt., 702 Camp St., Louisville, Ky.
KOPE, Kenneth K., S/Sgt., Rt. 2, Franklin, Pa.
KRZESOWIK, Edmond J., S/Sgt., 3309 25th St., Detroit, Mich.
LAFFE, Frederik G., Pvt., 144 Niagara, Eau Claire, Wis.
*LAMB, Robert A., Pvt., Hawkins Ave., Center Moriches, N. Y.
LANCASTER, Wade T., Pfc., 1417 E. 14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
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LeBLANC, Arthur J., Pvt., 12 Covell St., New Bedford, Mass.
LeGATES, John S., Sgt., Preston, Md.
LeMAY, George A., Pvt., 84 Cohasset St., Worcester, Mass.
LESKO, Albert. Pvt., Box 81, Lilly, Pa.
*LESTER, Randolph V., Pfc., Three Mile Harbor Rd., Easthampton. Suffolk, N. Y.
LEVINE, Alan H., Pfc., 952 Michigan Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
LEVITAN, David, Pvt., 4321 W. 16th St., Chicago, Ill.
LEVITT, Elwin E., Pfc., 251½ Baldwin Ave., Pontiac, Mich
LEWIS, Charles, Pvt., 433 58th St. S. E., Charleston, W. Va.
LINDSAY, Hayes L., Pfc., 113 Lee St., Shelby, N. C.
LITCHFIELD, Edward T., S/Sgt., 481 Housatonic Ave., Stratford, Conn.
LUSH, James W., Jr., Pvt., 307 Kenney St., Ridley Park, Pa.
*MacDOWELL, Norris L., Pfc., 90 Tulane Rd., Kenmore, N. Y.
MacKENZIE, Kenneth M., S/Sgt., 512 W. 172nd St., New York, N. Y.
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*MAEZES, Alex J., Pfc. 7113 Kendal, Dearborn, Mich.
MAGNUSON, Astor O., Sgt., 920 N. Broad St., Ridgeway, Pa.
MAGUIRE, Michael F., Sgt., 1902 Ninth Ave., Watervliet, N. Y.
MAHONEY, Robert W., Pvt., Rt. 1, Clark Rd., Harborcreek, Pa.
MALCHOFF, Elmer L., Pvt., 1202 Cherokee St., Denver, Colo.
MALEY, Charles H., Pvt., 4028 Ottawa St., Chicago, Ill.
MANCUSO, Charles A., Pvt., 6316 S. Central Ave., Chicago, Ill.
MARCHANT, Richard O., Pvt., 12 E. Main St., Hyannis, Mass.
MAROLT, Max W., Jr., Pfc., 9218 Austin Ave., Oak Lawn, Ill.
MARRS, Perry W., Pfc., 4220 S. E. Morrison St., Portland, Ore.
MARSHALL, Willett J., Pvt., 1176 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
MARTIN, James W., Pfc., 402 Pine St., Sandpoint Idaho.
MARTINEZ, Henry, Pfc., 710 Sullivan St., Miami, Ariz.
MASSENGILL, Jesse H., Pfc., Rt. 1, Four Oaks, N. C.
MATACAVALE, George J., Pfc., 1434 R. Church St., Scranton, Pa.
MAUSER, George W., Jr., Pvt., Sanbornville, N. H.
McANDREW, Michael F., Pvt., 11 Sterling St., Wharton, N. J.
McGREGOR, Charles D., Pvt., Rt. 2, Corfu, N. Y.
*McINTYRE, Joseph H., Pfc., 237 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y.
McKILLIP, Carrol R., Pvt., Andalusia, Ill.
McLAUGHLIN, John, Pvt., St. Clair Shores, Mich.
McMENEMON, John J., Pvt., 60 St. John's Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
McNEIL, Henry E., Pvt., Rt. 2, Nichols, S. C.
MEADOR, Elvis L., Pvt., 916 W. Ninth St., Dixon, Ill.
MERCER, Richard N., Pfc., Richardsville, Ky.
MIDDLETON, Emmit R. V., Pvt., Rt. 4, Rusk, Texas.
MILLER, Charles L., Pfc., 923 Vine Ave., Williamsport, Pa.
MILLER, Homer P., Jr., T/Sgt., 124 E. Taber St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
MILLER, Robert B., Pvt., Rt. 1, Johnson City, Tenn.
MIMS, Eugene R., Pvt., Rt. 2, Clanton, Ala.
MITCHELL, John M., Pvt., 1220 S. Center St., Terre Haute, Ind.
MOHR, Kenneth J., Pvt., Early, Iowa.
MOLLERGREN, Frank R., Pfc., Calumet, Minn.
MONSON, Earl H., Pvt. Rt. 1, Stoughton, Wis.
MORAN, Patrick M., T/Sgt., 1325 Clay St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
MORGENSTERN, Albert W., Pvt., 492 Curtis St., Sharon, Pa.
MORRIS, James D., Pvt., Rt. 2, Sharon, Tenn.
MORTENSON, Raymond E., Pvt., 1719 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa.

(Continued on Page 120)

*Killed in action.



COMPANY G, 346TH INFANTRY

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AKERS, Jewell, Pvt., Prichard, W. Va.
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BEACH, Robert W., Pvt., Rt. 1, Crown Point, Ind.
BEEKEN, Alfred D., III, Sgt., 150 Beaver St., Beaver, Pa.
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BROWN, Dwain W. Pvt., Rt. 1, Carnesville, Ga.
BROWN, Richard E., Sgt., 414 Hudson Ave., Altoona, Pa.
*BURGESS, Edward H., T/Sgt., Spencer, W. Va.
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CANNON, James T., Pfc., Rt. 1, Moultrie, Ga.
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CRAIG, Fyles G., Pvt., 1565 E. Evelyn, Hazel Park, Mich.
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GARTER, Albert J., Sgt., 1825 W. Lindley Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
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GRAY, William G., Pvt., 129 Vine St., Barnesville Ohio.
*GRISWOLD, Richards S., Pvt., 4611 Main St., Stratford, Conn.
GRONOSTAT, Joseph E., Pvt., 731 E. South St., Corry, Pa.
GULLO, Carmen, Pvt., 101-07 98th St., Ozone Park, N. Y.
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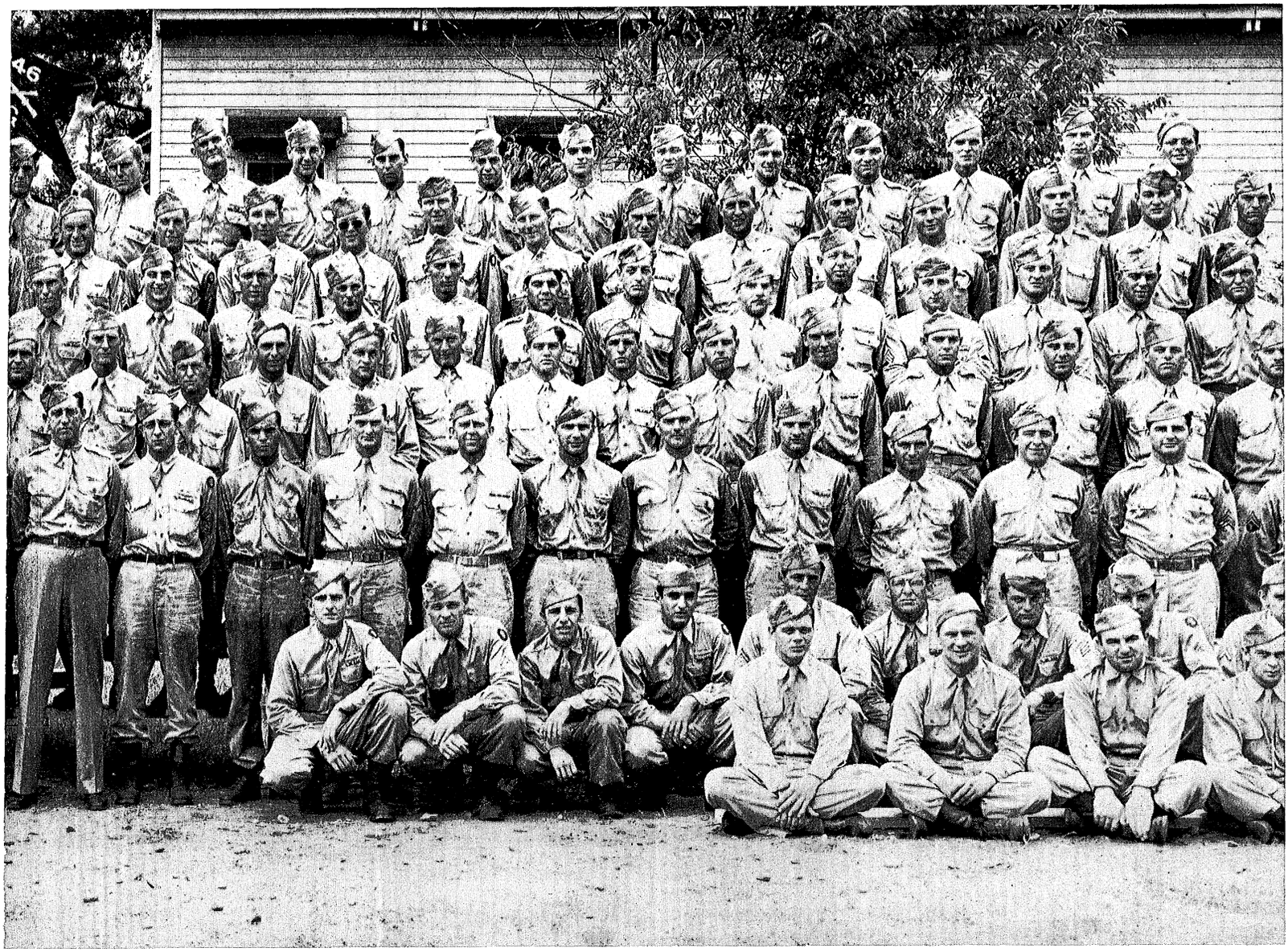
GUTERMAN, Morton S., Cpl., 2427 University Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
HAAG, Philip A., Pvt., 632 W. 15th St., Tyrone, Pa.
HAISMAN, Gilbert H., Pfc., Wadsworth, Ill.

*Killed in action. **Died of wounds.



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HAMPTON, Joseph E., T/5, 59 N. E. 42nd St., Miami, Fla.
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HARRISON, Orren J., Pfc., Kinder, Mo.
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HENN, Herbert G., Pvt., 1366 St. Nicholas Ave., New York, N. Y.
*HERZSTEIN, Morris J., Pfc., 2526 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
HESS, Frederick G., Pvt., 30 Romana Rd., Crescent Park, N. J.
HILLER, Eugene, Pfc., Rt. 2, Frederic, Wis.
HOCKER, Rex M., Pfc., 4023 Wightman St., San Diego, Calif.
*HOLLAND, Richard L., Pfc., 216 Walnut Ave., Wayne, Pa.
HOROWITZ, Fred, Pvt., 1625 E. 13th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HUFFMAN, Loren A., Pfc., Rt. 2, Whitewater, Mo.
HUNT, David K., Pfc., 6153 Rogers Ave., Merchantsville, N. J.
HUNTER, David H., Sgt., Gen. Del., Celina, Tenn.
HURLEY, Barton C., Pfc., Seminole Pk., Northport, N. Y.
HURLEY, Sam., Pvt., Kelsa, Va.
INMAN, Francis L., Pvt., Rt. 7, Winston-Salem, N. C.
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JONES, Joseph A., Pfc., 133 Arch St., Mount Holly, N. J.
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KAUDERER, Howard L., Pvt., 60 S. Burgess Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
KEENER, Raymond M., Pfc., Rt. 3, Lebanon, Pa.
KEHL Russell H., Pvt., Rt. 6, Jacksonville, Ill.
KELLY, Walston J., Pvt., 307 E. 26th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
*KELLY, William A., Pvt., 2374 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N. Y.
KING, Robert E., Pvt., 819 E. Fifth St., Des Moines, Iowa.
KLEINMAN, Sidney J., Pvt., 500 W. 122nd St., New York, N. Y.
KLETSCH, Charles F., Pfc., 1041 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, Calif.
KOHL, John G., Pfc., 5151 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
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KRAVETZ, Ben., Pfc., 72 Bernart St., Rochester, N. Y.
*KRUG, Frank J., Pvt., 3054 W. 53rd Pl. Chicago, Ill.
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LADD, Clifford K., Pfc. Rt. 4, Albion, Nebr.
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LAMBERT, Plezzie L., Sgt., Rt. 1, Jayrest, Miss.
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LAUGHLIN, William L., Pvt., Branson, Mo.
LAWLER, Charles W., Pvt., 8631 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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LEWIS, Herbert E., Sgt., Rt. 3, Anderson, Mo.
*LISTER, Eugene R., Pfc., 1810 E. Central St., Springfield, Mo.
LOBDELL, John T., Pvt., 1810 S. 14th St., Missoula, Mont.
LOGAN, Gordon B., Pvt., Rt. 2, Homer, Ga.
LONG, James R., Pvt., Rt. 1, Brown Station, Mo.
LORENZ, Joseph M., Pfc., Centerville, Pa.
LUKASIAK, Victor J., T/4. 614 Chestnut St., Titusville, Pa.
LUTES, Allen F., Pfc., 2507 E. Myrtle St., Stockton, Calif.
LUTZ, Joseph J., Pvt., 9811 Cumberland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
MAHL, George J., S/Sgt., 543 E. 89th St., New York, N. Y.
MALZONE, Louis J., Pfc., 207 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.
MANIK, Paul A., Pvt., 299 Highland Ave., Kearney, N. J.
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*MASEK, George A., Pvt., 290 Kent Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
MAZZIO, James A., Pvt., Pergola Ave., Jamesburg, N. J.
McCLELLAN, Francis W., Pvt., 1687 Crawford Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
McCLOSKEY, Clyde T., Pvt., Clarence, Pa.
*McCULOUGH, Billy G., Pfc., Rt. 4, Lewisburg, Tenn.
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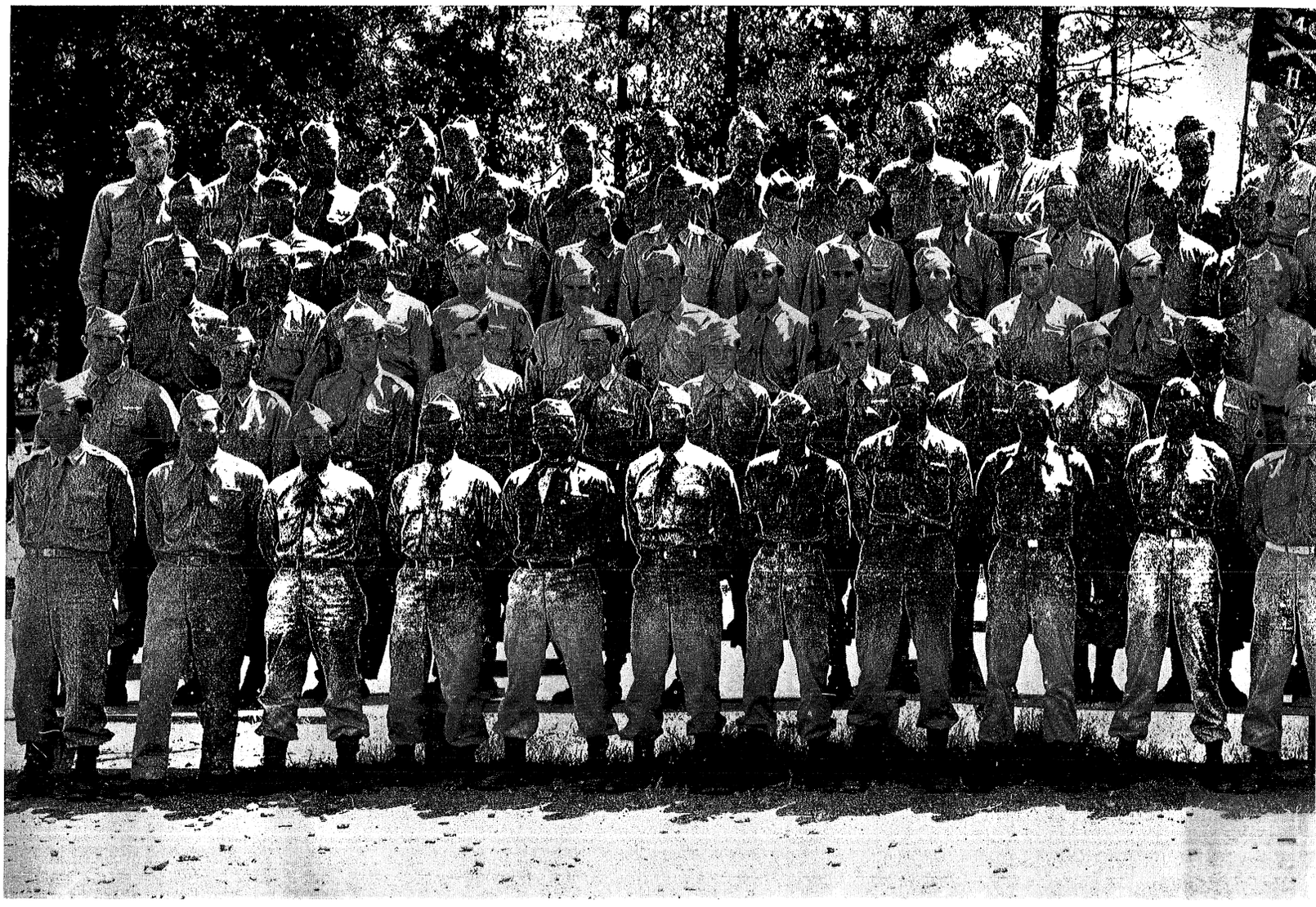
McSWEENEY, Edward J., S/Sgt., Long Lake, N. Y.
MERCIER, Alfred L., Pvt., 518 William St., Fall River, Mass.
METTS, J. C., Pfc., Rt. 1, Frankfort, Ky.
MIANO, Phillip C., Pvt., 12 Angelo St., Geneva, N. Y.
MINOT, Henry W., Sgt., 85 Sears Rd., Brookline, Mass.
MITCHELL, Paul, S/Sgt., 3705 Allison St., Brentwood, Mo.
MOOREHEAD, Paul M., Pfc., 153 Vine St., Chillicothe, Ohio.
MORRIS, Robert B., T/Sgt., 315 S. Washington St., Junction City, Kans.
MORSE, Richard H., Pfc., 36 Park St., Arcade, N. Y.
MORSE, William A., Pfc., Rt. 1, Ludlow, Mo.
MORTLAND, Kenneth W., Pvt., Hardin, Ill.
MUEHLBAUER, Arnold J., Pfc., Rt. 2, Kiel, Wis.
NAEGEL, Robert F., Pvt., 3327 Alamo Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
*NITZ, John H., Sgt., 46 Farwell St., Madison, Wis.
*NOTARO, James, Pvt., 329 Elmer St., Trenton, N. Y.
NOWESLING, John J., Pvt., 710 Vine St., Portage, Pa.
NOWESNICK, Edward R., Pvt., 4028 Pulaski St., East Chicago, Ind.
NUTTER, Robert D., Pvt., 938½ Latrobe St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
OBANNON, George A., Sgt., 712 W. Melton St., Austin, Texas.
OBER, Frederick H., Jr., Pfc., 75 Mountain Ave., N. Caldwell, N. J.
OBY, Robert D., Sgt., St. Thomas, N. D.
O'DONOHUE, Thomas J., Pfc., 1228 Garden St., Hoboken, N. J.
OLIVER, Joseph, Jr., Pvt., 477 Mill St., New Bedford, Mass.

(Continued on Page 121)

*Killed in action.



COMPANY H, 346TH INFANTRY

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN RELIEVED FROM DUTY PRIOR TO INACTIVATION

ALEXANDER, Leland S., Pfc., 15 Woodside Cir., Greenville S. C.
ANZOVINO, Peter W., Sgt., 1766 S. Division St., Peekskill, N. Y.
BETZLER, Harry J., S/Sgt., 1118 Church St., Indianapolis, Ind.
BEVNING, Anthony W., Pfc. Rt. 2, Freeport, Minn.
BLANKENSHIP, Charles, Sgt., Boissevain, Va.
BLAZIER, Ernest, Pfc., Rt. 13, Fountain City, Tenn.
BRENNAN, Laverne R., Pfc., 153 Arkansas St., Buffaalo, N. Y.
BROUSSARD, Harry J., Pfc., 511 N. Sterling St., Lafayette, La.
BURNHAM, Elmer S/Sgt., 1332 W. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek Mich.
CAHILL, John J., Pfc., 5902 Meadowview Ave., North Bergen, N. J.
CARAVELLA, Salvatore, Pfc., 2061 W. 13th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CARDWELL, James H., Pvt., Warsaw, Mo.
CONIGLIO, Anthony J., Pfc., 169 E. 106th St., New York, N. Y.
*COOK, James W., Pfc., 215 Second Ave., Opelika, Ola.
COOPER, Jesse J., Pvt., 30 E., S. Hampton Ave., Hampton, Va.
CORDIE, George, Pfc., Eden, S. D.
DICKENSON, James E., T/Sgt., 201 Main St., Rockport, Ind.
DICKSON, Harvey M., S/Sgt., 1036 Raleigh Ave., Norfolk, Va.
ERICKSON, Roy B., Pfc., 4812 S. E. 71st Ave., Portland, Ore.
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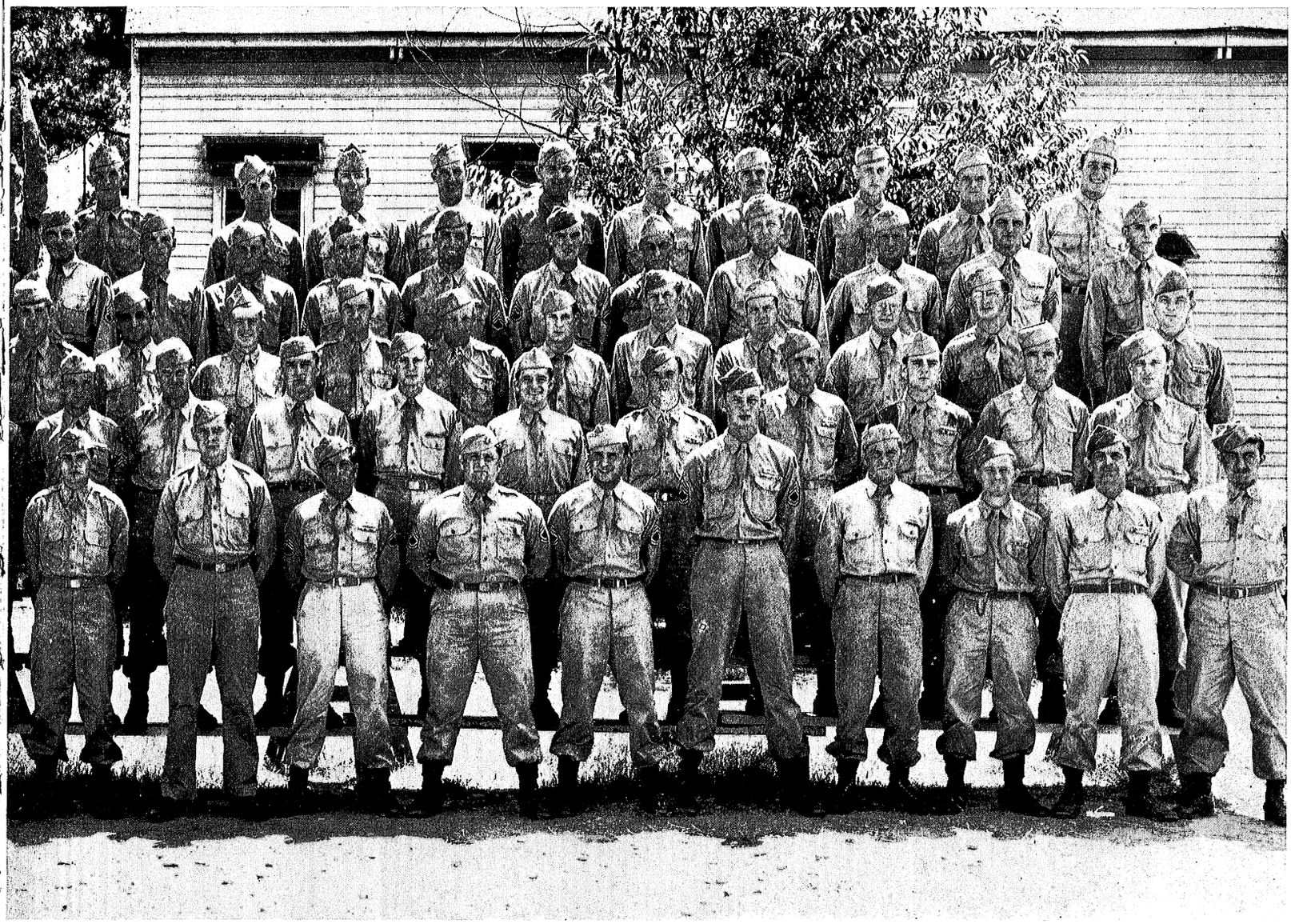
*Killed in action.



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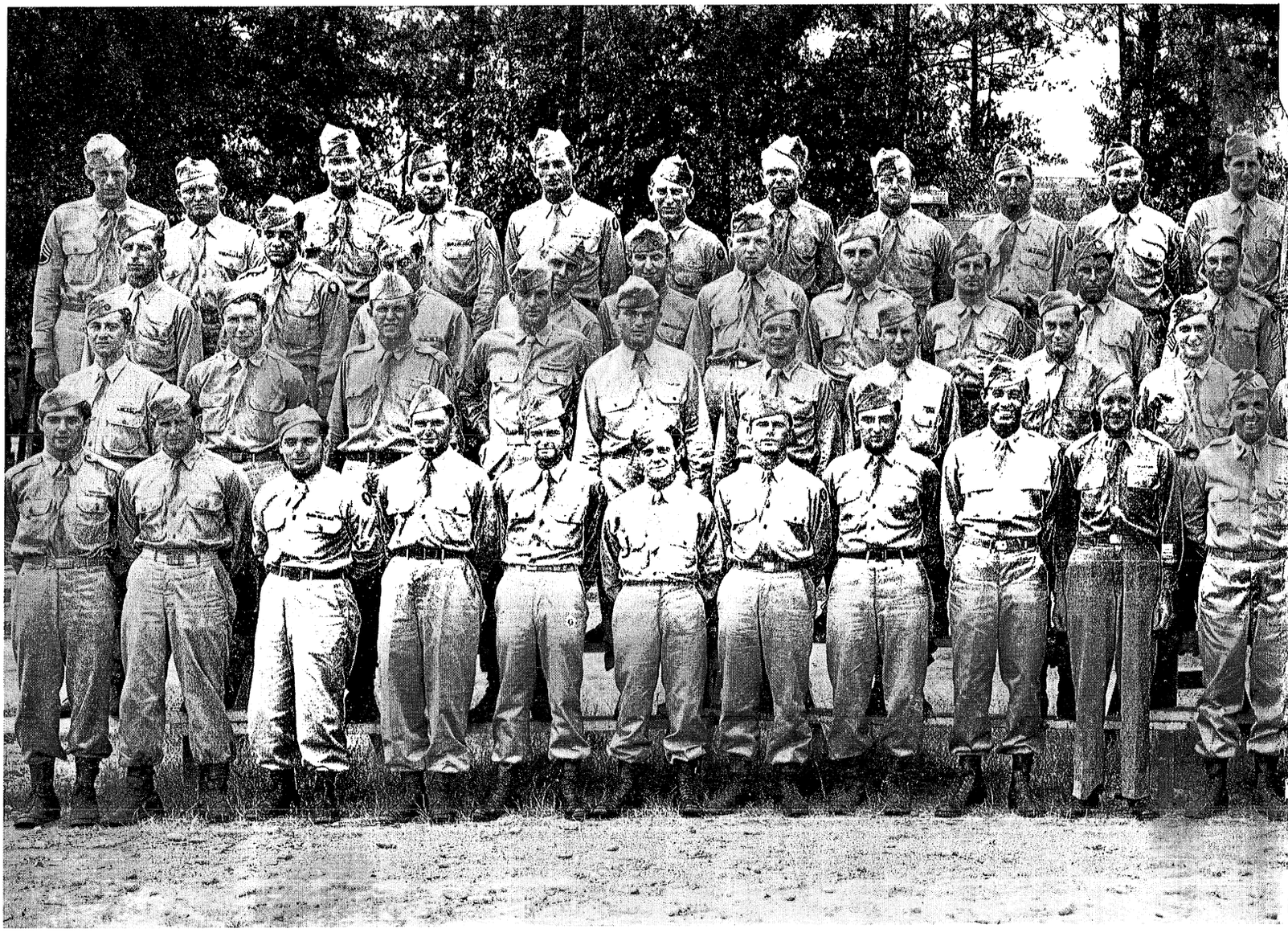
(Continued on Page 122)

*Killed in action.



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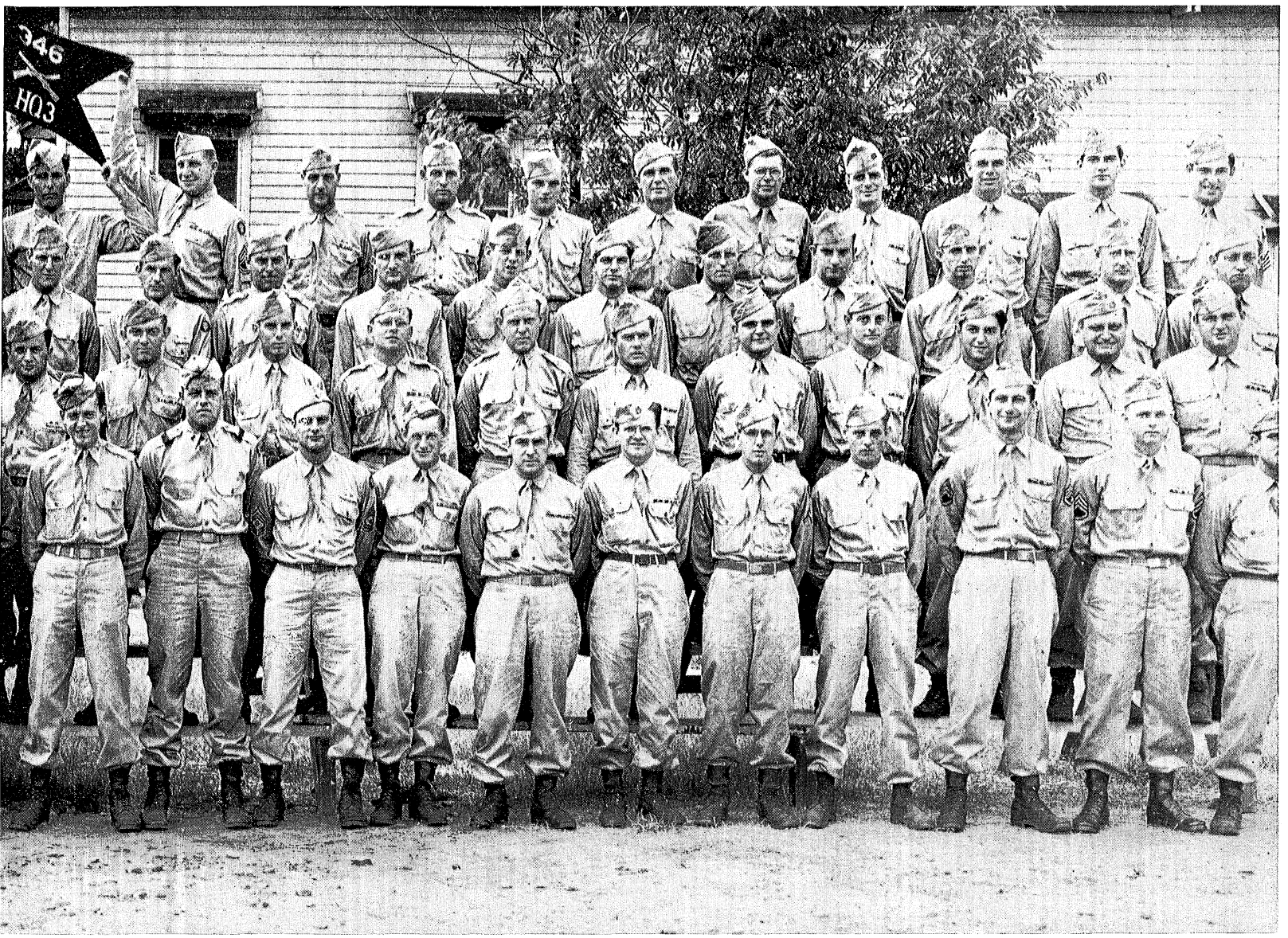

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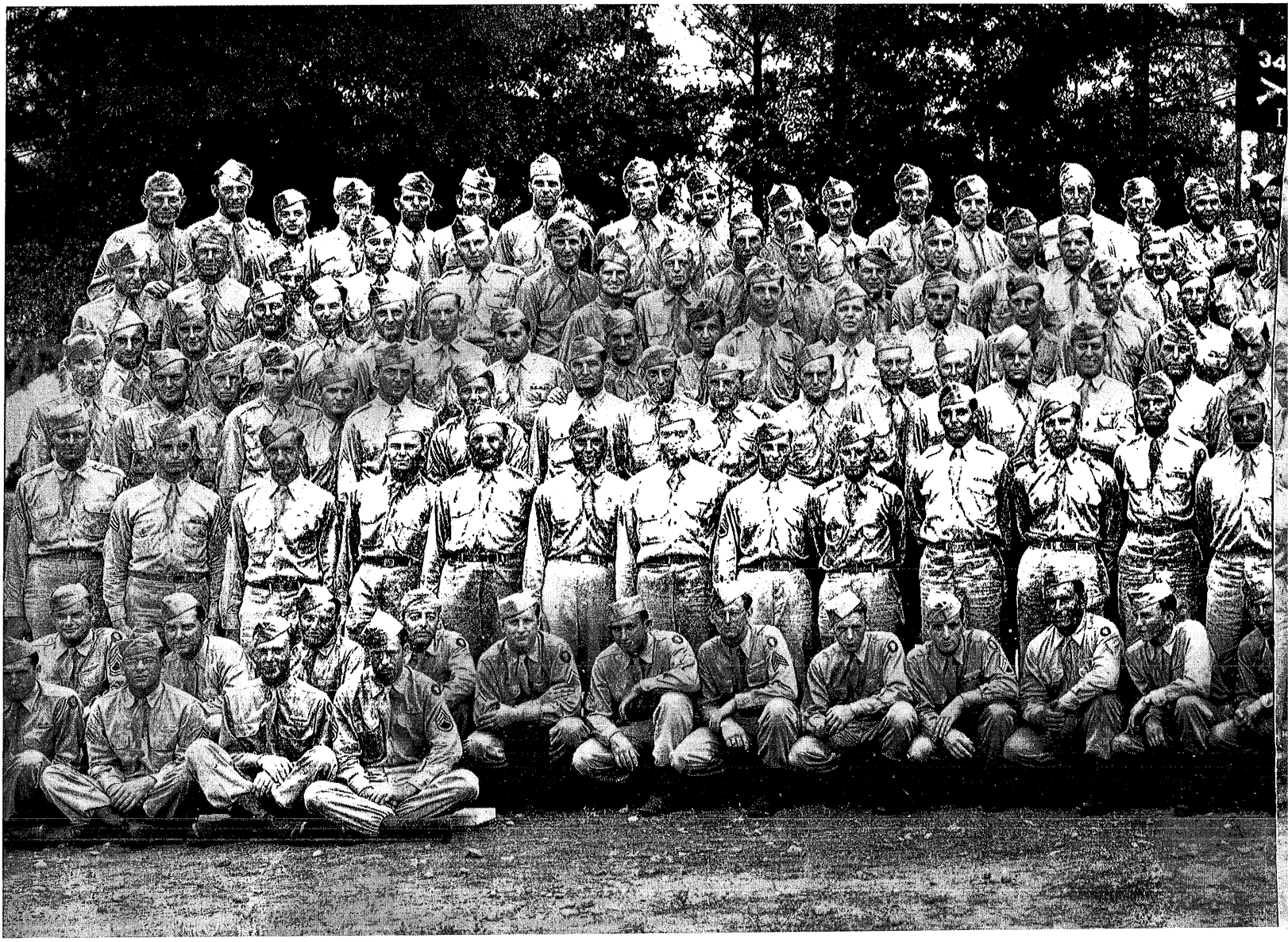

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(Continued on Page 123)

*Killed in action.



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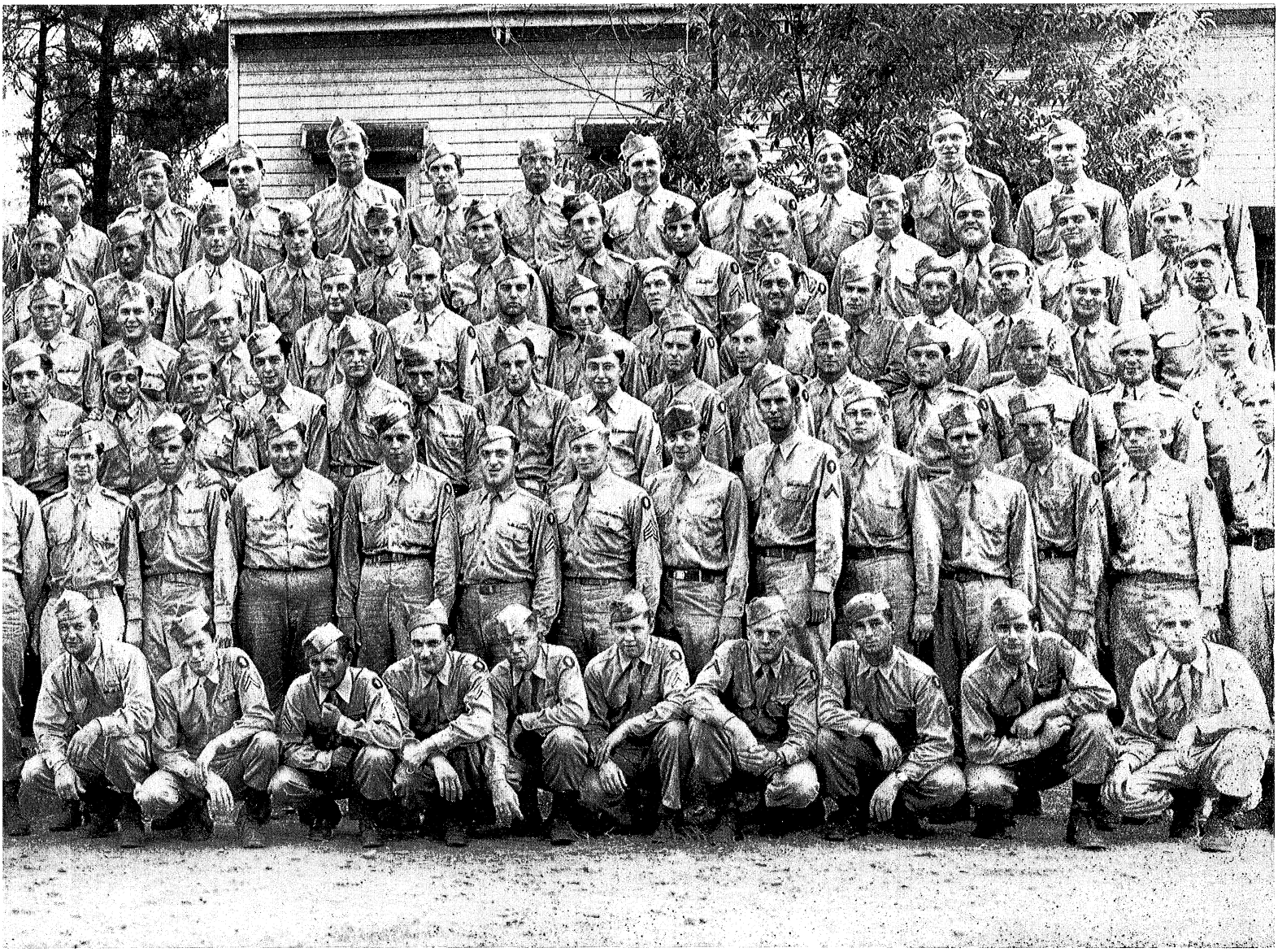

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STEVENS, Obie E., Jr., Pfc., Rt. 1, Charlestown, Ind.
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VASSAR, John J., Pvt., 3709 Garner, Kansas City, Mo.

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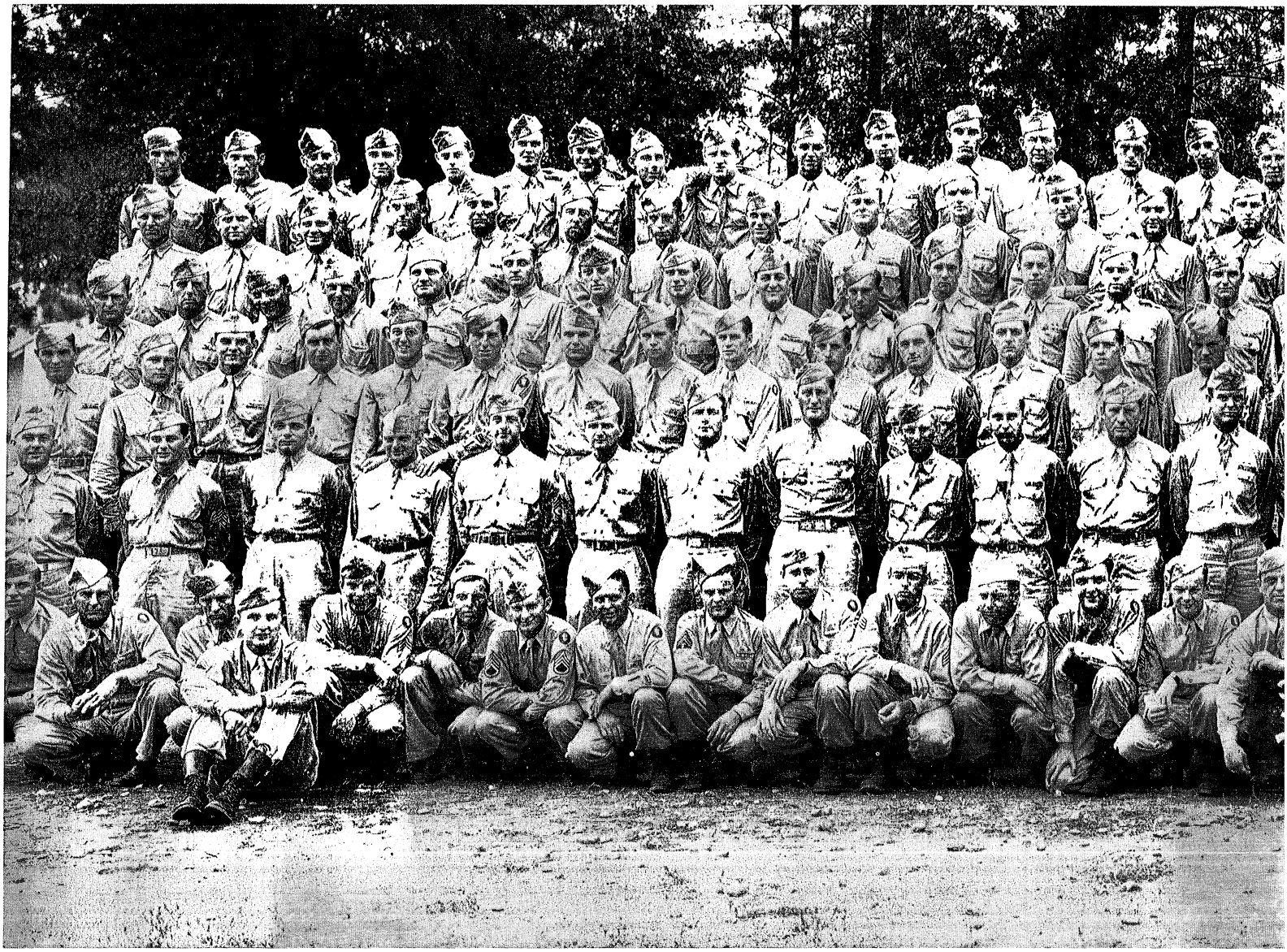
)d in action.



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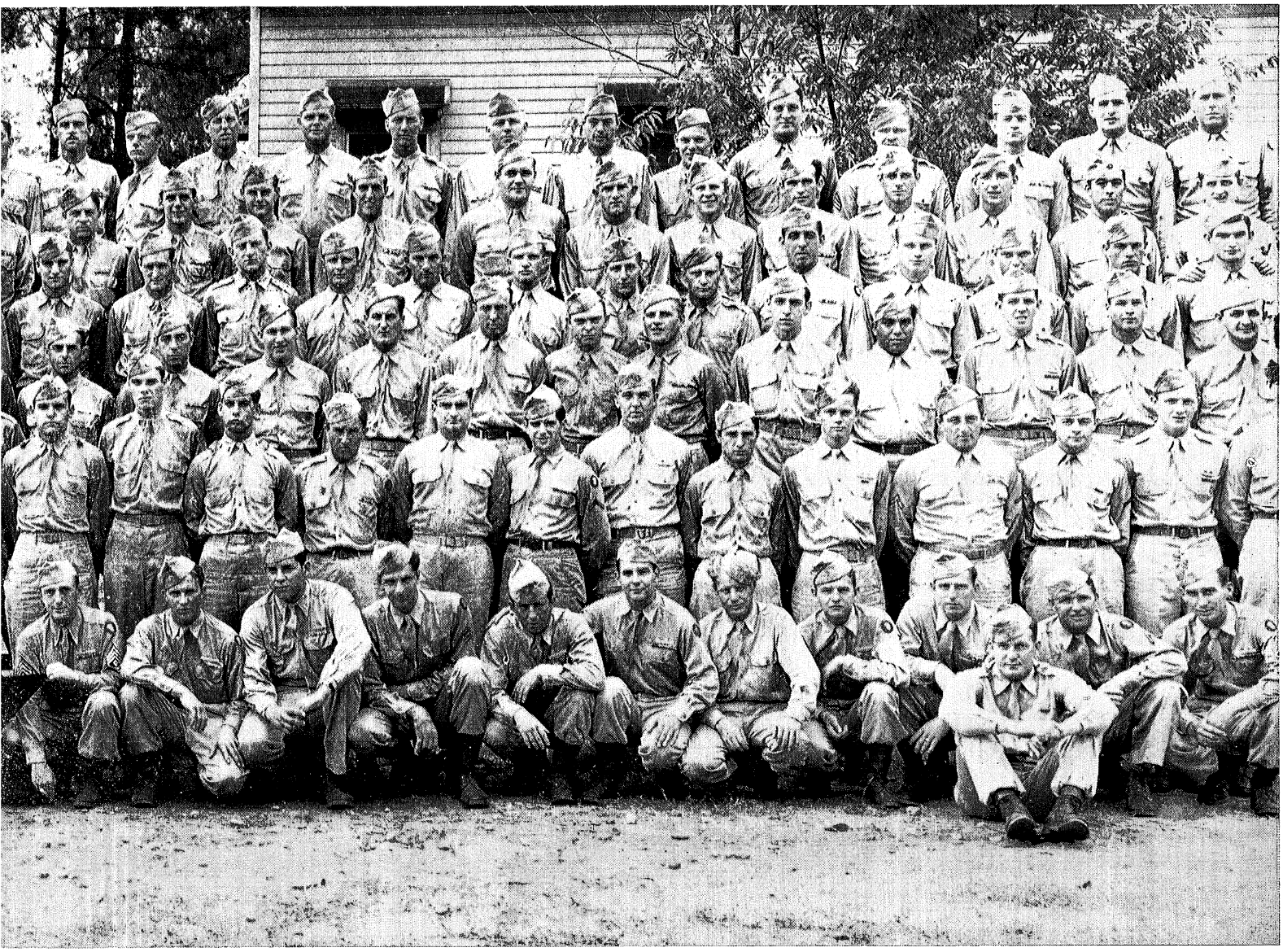
*Killed in action.



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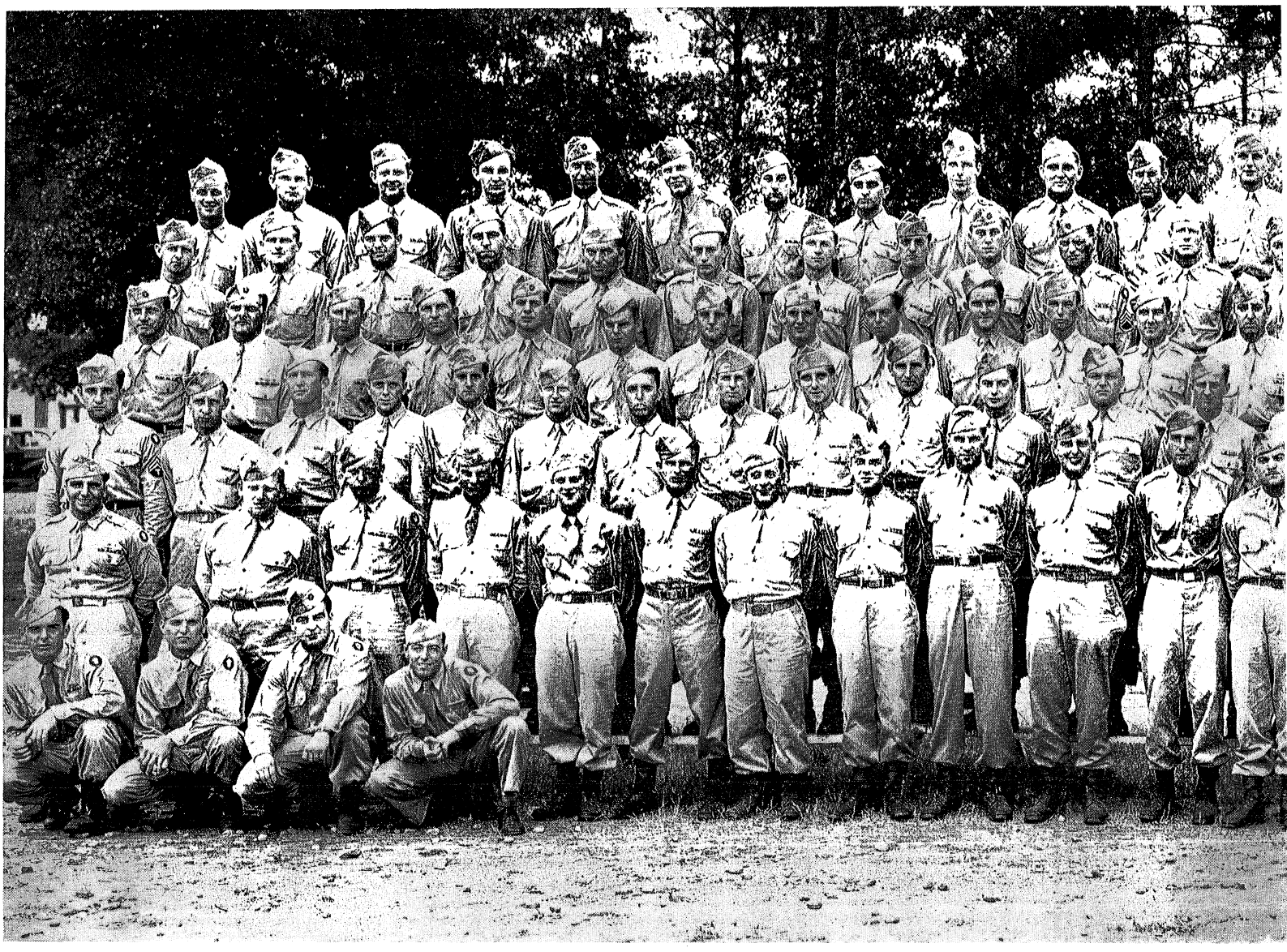
*RUSS, Gordon L., Pvt., 1465 Ames Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

(Continued on Page 125)

*Killed in action.



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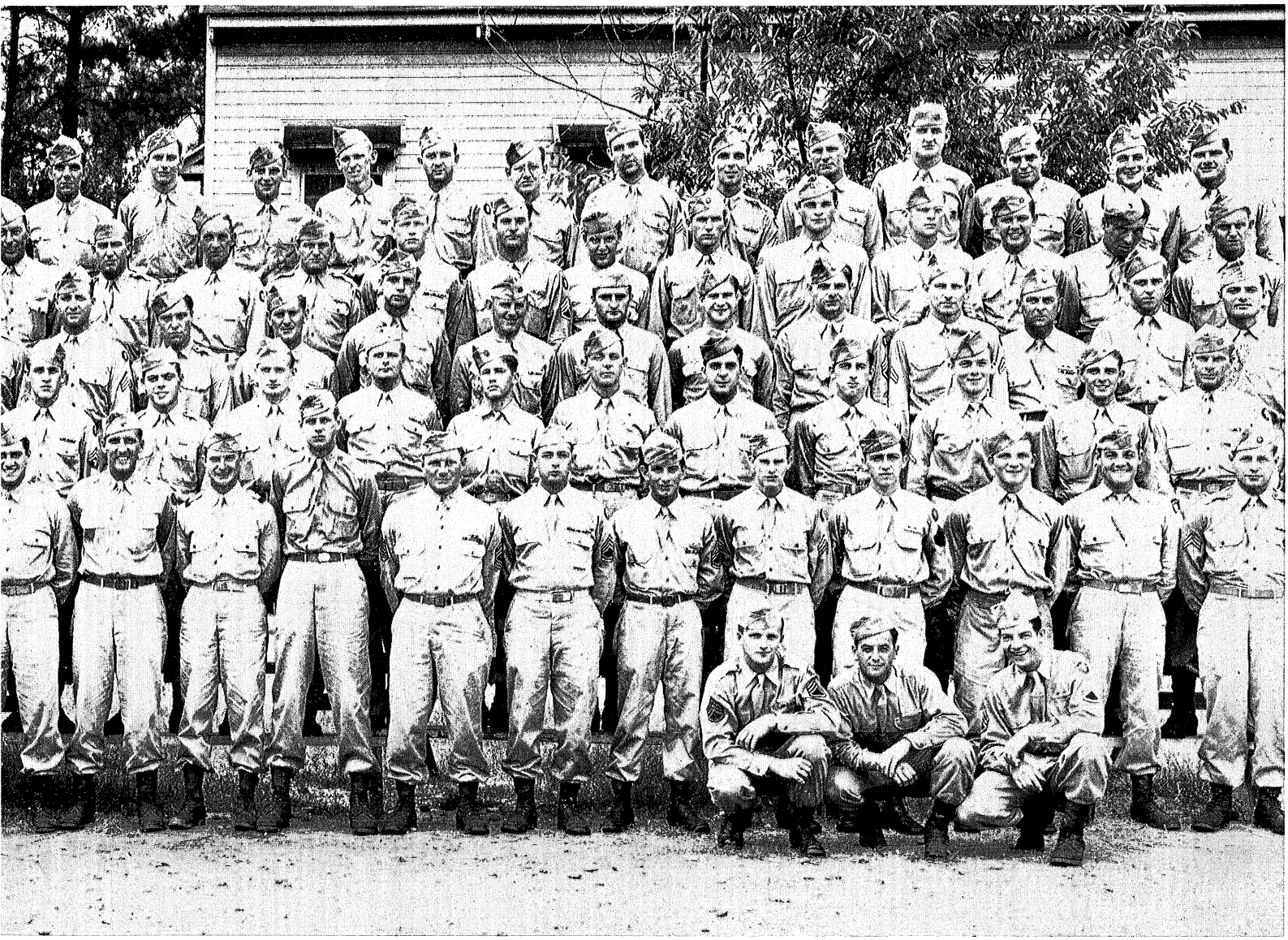
WEISS, John J., Pfc., c/o Ted Parent, Easton, Me.

*Killed in action.



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RICHARDS, Luke B., S/Sgt., 318 S. 18th St., Reading, Pa.

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Killed in action.

PERSONNEL — 346th INFANTRY REGIMENT

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(Continued from Page 83)

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THOMAS, Lee S., Jr. Pfc., unknown.
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WOODS, Thomas P. Pfc., Rt. 3, Alton, Mo.
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(Continued from Page 113)

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SOOY, Sherman R., Pfc., Rt. 2, Stockbridge, Mich.
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SWANN, Gable A., Pvt.
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VASH, Arthur M., T/5, 1615 Avenue L, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WAGNER, John C., S/Sgt., East Dubuque, Ill.
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WHITEHOUSE, Chester R., Pfc., 395 W. Martin St., E. Palestine, Ohio.
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WILLIS, Glen R., Pfc., 4042 51st S.W., Seattle, Wash.
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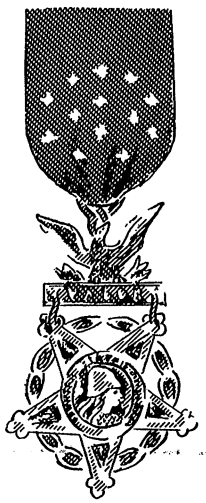
WOOD, Leland B., Pfc., 426 Knox Court, Denver, Colo.
YOUNG, Curtis A., Pfc., Box 93, Myrtle Beach, S. C.
YOUNG, James E., Pfc., Crystal Springs, Miss.
ZEEK, Carl C., Pfc., 717 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR



On 7 January 1945, on the outskirts of the village of Tillet, Belgium, S/Sgt. Shoup distinguished himself by the following act of heroism above and beyond the call of duty: Company I was occupying the sides of a hill on the approaches of the town. The enemy had a MG placed so as to cover this position and was pinning the company down. The casualty rate was very heavy and unless the MG nest was eliminated, the whole company was faced with annihilation. Then, enemy mortar and "88" shells began to fall all around. S/Sgt. Shoup, a BAR man crawled up to within 75 yards of the MG and tried to destroy it. Seeing that he couldn't do this from that position, he stood up and firing the BAR from the waist, advanced toward the nest with total disregard for his own life or personal safety. Bullets were hitting all around him and shell fragments filled the air near him. He was hit several times and was finally knocked down by enemy fire. Although seriously wounded, he struggled to his feet and continued to advance until he was close enough to throw a grenade and destroy the nest. By his courageous and unselfish act of bravery, he not only saved the lives of over 60 men, but he permitted the company to advance and attain its objective. Right after knocking out the MG nest, S/Sgt. Shoup was fatally hit by a bullet from another machine gun.



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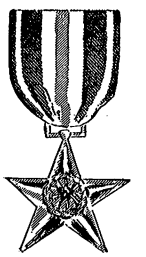
FIRST LIEUTENANT G. DOMAN

SILVER STAR MEDAL AWARDS



ALTIS, G. M., Pfc.
AYCOCK, W. B., Lt. Col.
BECKWIRMER, O. F., Pvt.
BENEDIX, J. W., Pfc.
BLAKE, L. D., Pfc.
BLOOM, M., Pfc.
BLANKENBAKER, G. S., 2d Lt.
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CASEY, D. H., Sgt.
CASSISTA, L., Pfc.
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CHAVEZ, R. P., Pfc.
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CONLIN, J. H., Sgt.
COOK, E., Pfc.
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CORMIER, J. A., Pfc.
COUGILL, J. G., 1st Lt.
CROWLEY, E. H., S/Sgt.
CUNNINGHAM, F., T/5.
DOVE, D., Capt.
DAVIS, B. M., Lt. Col.
DAVIS, O., Pvt.
DIEGEL, C. A., T/5.
DILWORTH, D. B., Pfc.
DIVERS, W. A., Capt.
DOMAN, G., 1st Lt.
EABY, D. K., Pfc.
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ENRIGHT, C. J., S/Sgt.
ERTEL, L., 1st Lt.
EVANS, W. L., S/Sgt.
FEDER R., Major.
FELSON, G. B., Pfc.
FERGUSON, A. P., T/Sgt.
FLANAGAN, O. J., S/Sgt.
FLYNN, E. F., S/Sgt.
GIPE, R. J., Pfc.
GLENN, W., S/Sgt.
GONZALEZ, T., S/Sgt.
GOMEZ, O. J., Pvt.
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HAYES, F. G., Capt.
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HOSTETTER, G., Pfc.
HYLASEK, G. E., Cpl.
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JAMES, C. E., Sgt.
JAMES, G. O., S/Sgt.
JOHNSON, E. N., Pvt.
JARVIS, B. C., Sgt.
KILBORGER, L. S., Pfc.
KNOLKEN, L. R., Pfc.
KREBS, J. J., Pfc. (Posthumously)
KREBS, J. E., Pfc.
LAMPHEAR, B. S., T/Sgt.
LANDIS, A. J., S/Sgt.
LEWIS, D. A., 1st Lt.
LYNCH, W. L., Capt. (Posthumously)
LANGE, H. W., Pfc.
LUTTERMAN, D. E., T/Sgt.
MAGRUDER, L. A., Pfc.
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McGILLVARY, M. L., Pfc.
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MESSIER, A., 2d Lt.
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MOORE, W. G., Pfc.
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O'DONNELL, W. F., 1st Lt.
PISTONE, E., T/5. (also Oak Leaf Cluster)
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PIGLER, E. J., T/Sgt.
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ROBINSON, J. R., S/Sgt.
RONAYNE, J. H., T/Sgt.
ROSENBERGER, J. W.
ROWE, H. A. S/Sgt. (Posthumously)
RUSELIUS, R. G., Pvt.
RUSS, J. R., Lt. Col.
SALTZ J. H., Pvt.
SCHNEIDER, D., Pfc.
SCHUH, M. R., Major.
SCHWARTZ, A., 1st Lt.
SHIELDS, L. W., Major.
SMITH, B. A., Pfc.
SMITH, I. M. 2d Lt.
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SPEAR, 2d Lt.
STARK, E. C., S/Sgt.
SUGRUE, J. P., 1st Lt.
SWANSON, J., Capt.
SWARTZ, J. A., 1st Sgt.
TAPPAN, D. V., Pfc.
TRAVIS, W. B., Lt. Col.
VanDORN, R., S/Sgt.
VAUGHN, C. H., Pfc.
WATSON, R. J., 1st Lt. (also Oak Leaf Cluster)
WATSON, W. M., S/Sgt.
WILBURN, W. R., Capt. (Posthumously)
WILLIAMS, E., Pfc.
WILLIAMS, C. C., 2d Lt.
WILSON, B. R., S/Sgt.
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YATES, J. B., Pvt.
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BRONZE STAR MEDAL AWARDS



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BEAGLE, O. W., Pfc.
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BEERS, W. M., Pfc.
BENNETT, B. B., 1st Lt.
BENNETT, T. N., Pvt.
BENSON, M. J., S/Sgt.
BENTLEY, W. E., Major.
BERG, R. W., Capt.
BERKOWITZ, D. L., Pfc.
BERNIER, L. G., Pfc.
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BICKFORD, C. L., Cpl.
BROUGHTON, C. O., Sgt.
BITZER, C. G., T/Sgt.
BLUNDELL, M. S., S/Sgt.
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BOONE, R., Pfc.
BOYD, G. E., Sgt.
BOYLE, 1st Lt.
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BRIGGS, L. C., 1st Lt.
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DOVE, D., Capt.
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FRITTZ, Pvt.
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GILBERT, A. B., Pfc.
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GOODIN, J. H., T/5.
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GRANT, E. E., Pfc.
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HALE, E., Capt.
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HAMMER, H. B., S/Sgt.
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HAYWARD, W., Capt.
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HYDE, D. R., Pfc.
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INGRAM, I., Sgt.
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INZER, S/Sgt.
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JEFFERSON, C. L., Pfc.
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JOHNSON, C. J., Pfc.
JOHNSON, R. B., Pfc.
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KARMASEK, E. L., S/Sgt.
KATZ, Pvt.
KEELIER, F. A., Pfc.
KELLER, J. S., S/Sgt.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL AWARDS

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KING, W. E., Sgt.
KISTLER, K. R., T/Sgt.
KLEIN, C., S/Sgt.
KOEHLER, H. A., Sgt.
KOSTER, J. P., Pfc.
KROPAC R. J., S/Sgt.
KUBAN, G., Sgt.
KUNEY, V. S., Pfc.
LAND, J., T/5.
LANDIS, A., S/Sgt.
LARSEN, M. S., T/Sgt.
LA ROCQUE, E. A., S/Sgt.
LARSON, W. L., 2d Lt.
LAWSON, W. F., 1st Lt.
LE BEOUF, C., Pfc.
LEDBETTER, A., Capt.
LEDORE S. V., S/Sgt.
LEONE, J. T., Cpl.
(Oak Leaf Cluster)
LEW, W. L., 1st Lt.
LEWIS, D. A., 1st Lt.
LEWIS, D. H., Sgt.
LEWIS, H. C., Capt.
LISTER, P., Sgt.
LOWEN, M., S/Sgt.
LUCAS, D. B., T/Sgt.
LUMP, B. J., Pfc.
LYNCH, R. L., Pfc.
LYNCH, R. R., T/4.
MAJORS W. D., T/Sgt.
MANSFIELD, J., M/Sgt.
MARGASON, H. E., S/Sgt.
MARGITAN, E., Pfc.
MARTIN, C. C., Pfc.
MARTIN, C. D., Cpl.
MARTIN, F. A., S/Sgt.
MARTIN, J. F., T/Sgt.
MATYAS, J. J., T/4.
MAYER, H. A., T/Sgt.
MAXWELL, R. F., Pfc.
McCAMBRIDGE, J., Capt.
McCONNEN, N. C., S/Sgt.
McCRARY, P. E., Capt.
McDERMOTT, W. D., S/Sgt.
McINTOSH, W. C., S/Sgt.
McMURROUGH, S/Sgt.
MacMANNON, R. F., S/Sgt.
MEIKELJOHN, Capt.
MENASHE, R. A., Capt.
MESSIER, A., 2d Lt.
MICHOLSKI, C. R., 1st Lt.
MILLER, B. A., 2d Lt.
MILLER, F. X., WOJG.
MILLER, M. D., Pfc.
MILLIGAN, J. O., Pfc.
MILUK, C., S/Sgt.
MITCHELL, V. B., 2d Lt.
MOON, R. S., 1st Lt.
MOORE, W. K., M/Sgt.
MORGAN, W. K., 1st Sgt.
MOSS, C. S., Capt.
MOYER, R. E., Pfc.
MULLIGAN, E., Pfc.
MUZA, J. J., S/Sgt.
NAVARRA, T. S., T/4.
NETTLE, J. W., Pfc.
NORAMCZYK, S. A., S/Sgt.
(Posthumously)
OLIN, R. G., Sgt.
O'NEILL, W. F., S/Sgt.
PADILLA, J. C., Pfc.
PARKER, L. J., S/Sgt.
PARKEY, R., Sgt.
PARSEI, W. E., S/Sgt.
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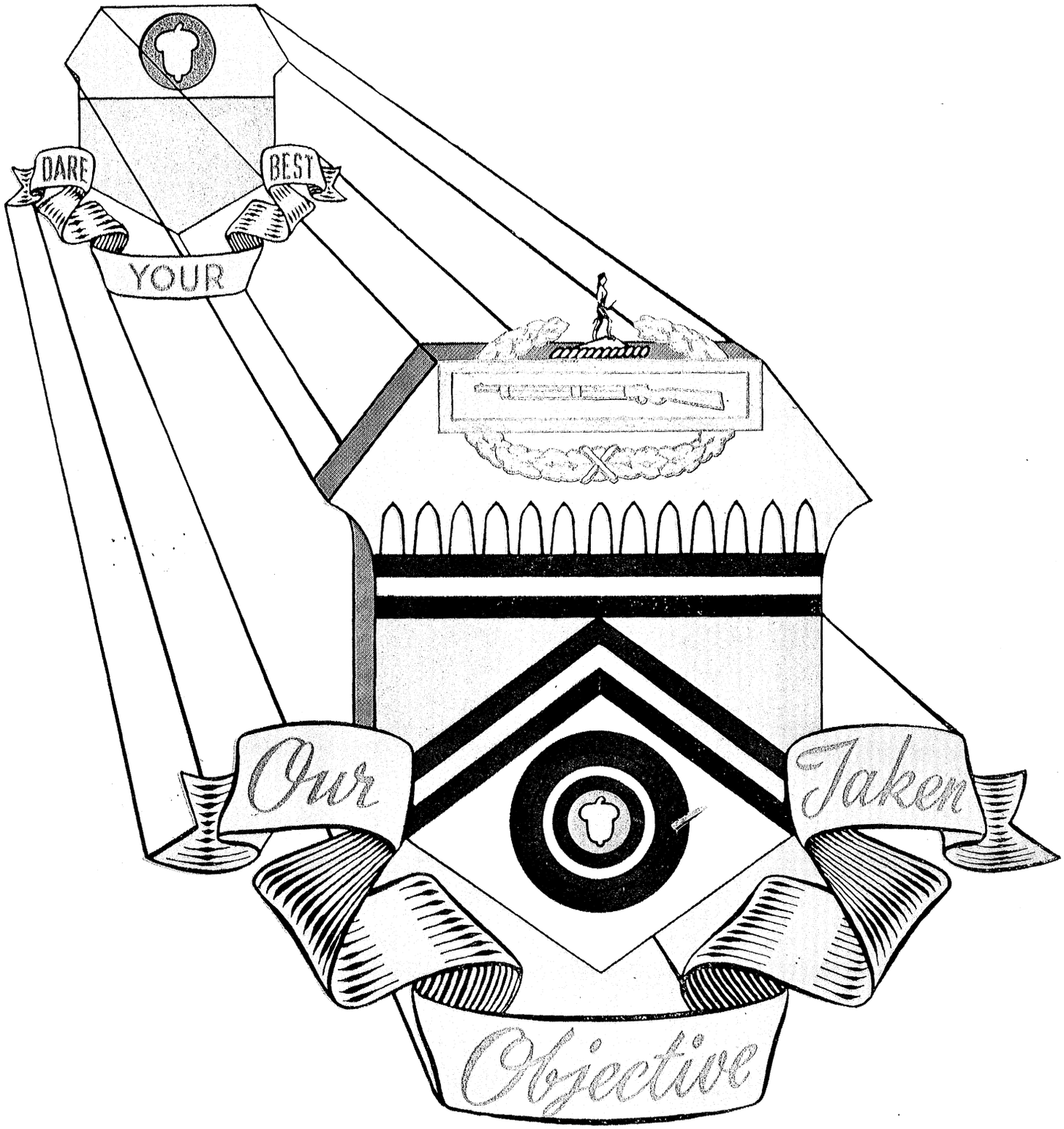
PELLECCHIA, A., Sgt.
PENNINGTON, W. A., Pfc.
PERRY, L. B., S/Sgt.
(Oak Leaf Cluster)
PIERCE, C. M., Pfc.
PIERCE, J. B., Pfc.
PITEZEL, F., Sgt.
PLITT, C., S/Sgt.
POSEY, D. D., Capt.
PRICE, E. C., Pfc.
PRIOLA, A. S., 2d Lt.
PUMROY, C. A., Pfc.
PURCELL, J. S., 2d Lt.
RAFEA, F. T., Sgt.
REESE, S., 2d Lt.
REGISTER, C., 2d Lt.
REILLY, W. R., Major.
REINSDORF J. L., Pfc.
RESSEGVIE, J. N., Cpl.
REYNOLDS, M. H., T/4.
RICHARDS, C. G., S/Sgt.
RICHARDS, L. B., Sgt.
RICHARDSON, W. C., Capt.
RICKET, F. R., Sgt.
RILEY, W. E., S/Sgt.
ROBERTS, L. C., T/3.
ROBERTSON, W. E., 2d Lt.
ROBINSON, J. E., Pfc.
ROGERS, H. H., Pfc.
ROLLINS, G. C., Pfc.
ROSITANO, R., Sgt.
ROSS, A. N., Pfc.
(Oak Leaf Cluster)
ROYCHIK, J., T/Sgt.
ROGER, G. H., Pfc.
RUSS, J. R., Lt. Col.
(Oak Leaf Cluster)
SATTERWITE, A. J., 1st Lt.
SAWITSKY, A., Major.
SCHACHTER, W., 2d Lt.
SCHANDLER, F., Pfc.
SCHORRY, E. D., Sgt.
SCHRODE, J. K., Sgt.
TARPEY, R. C., Capt.
TEAGUE, J. H., 1st Lt.
TEEM, T. F., Sgt.
TETLER, F. S., Pfc.
THACKABERRY, M. D., 1st Sgt.
THOMAS, J. B., 2d Lt.
THOMASON, W. F., M/Sgt.
THOMMEN, L., S/Sgt.
TOURTILLOUT, D., S/Sgt.
TOMCHICK, G. J., T/5.
TRAVIS, W. B., Lt. Col.
TZITZICAS, G. M., T/Sgt.
UDROW, L. E., S/Sgt.
UNSICKER, B. W., Sgt.
USERA, V., Major.
VALENTINE, J. B., S/Sgt.
VAUGHN, R., T/Sgt.
VENDETTA, A. J., Pfc.
VERNIER, C. W., 1st Lt.
WAGNER, J. C., S/Sgt.
WATSON, R. J., 1st Lt.
(Oak Leaf Cluster)
WATSON, G. L., Cpl.
WATSON, L. E., T/Sgt.
WEBER, F. T., Pvt.
WEISS, W., Pfc.
WETCHER, M., Pfc.
WHEATLEY, T. J., 1st Lt.
WHITTON, N. E., S/Sgt.
WILCOX, W. R., Sgt.
WILSON, B. R., S/Sgt.
WISNIEWCKI, O. S., Capt.
WITTKOWSKY, W. C., Pfc.
WOLFE, C. R., S/Sgt.
WORNKE, H. J., Sgt.
WRIGHT, J. C., S/Sgt.
WRZESINSKI, R. F., Sgt.
WYCOFF, L. S., T/Sgt.
ZINGARELLI, F. E., T/4.
ZIFFER, J., T/Sgt.
ZIM, W. L., Pfc.
ZORN, P. B., Cpl.
SMITH, E. F., Pfc.
SMITH, W. P., Pfc.
SOLDANI, A., Pfc.
SPAID, J. F., Pfc.
SPENCER, R. W., Pfc.
STANTON, J. F., Sgt.
STARKES, M. H., S/Sgt.
STAUT, C. E., T/Sgt.
STEED, D. L., 1st Lt.
STEELE, R. M. T/Sgt.
STEIN, L. H., T/Sgt.
STEVENSON, L., Capt.
SUGRUE, J., 1st Lt.
(Oak Leaf Cluster)
SULLIVAN, J. F., Pfc.
SWANSON, J., Capt.
SWANSON, P., S/Sgt.
TAMBARLLO, G. V., Pfc.
TANNER, J. L., 1st Sgt.
SCHUH M. R., Capt.
SCHULTZ, A. R., Cpl.
SCHWARTZ, A. T., 1st Lt.
SCHWARTZ, S. M.
SCOLES, T. G., Pfc.
SECREST, T. S., Sgt.
SERVA, C. A., Pfc.
SHEEHAN C. T., Sgt.
SHERK, E., Sgt.
SHIELDS, L. W., Major.
SHINN, W. B., Sgt.
SHRAMM, J. W., Pfc.
SIMMONS, K. R., S/Sgt.
SIMON, N., Sgt.
SIRKO, J. P., Sgt.
SKUDLAREN, W. O., Pfc.
SKULSTAD, M. A., T/Sgt.
SLACK, E. R., Pvt.
SLADE, T. F., T/3.
SLOVER, C. W., Pfc.
SMITH, D., Major.



REGIMENTAL CREST

When the 347th Infantry first entered combat on December 13, 1944, its colors bore a crest with a plain field of blue, and carried the challenge, "Dare Your Best."

Accepting this challenge, the men of the Regiment fought their way thru France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany, adding victory after victory to this field. With the unconditional surrender of all German Forces, they added the final answer, "Our Objective Taken."

The crown of the crest is topped by the Combat Infantry Badge. Below the crown and above the field of blue is a row of Dragon's Teeth over German Colors, commemorating the smashing of the Siegfried Line and the Battle of Germany. In the blue field is found a salient, bordered on the left with the Colors of France, and on the right with the Colors of Belgium. This salient represents the Battle of the Ardennes, and carries a background of white for the severe winter fighting. In the center of this white field is the "Golden Acorn" of the 87th Infantry Division encircled by the Colors of Luxembourg. Surrounding these colors is found the deep blue circle signifying the successful assaults of the Moselle and Rhine Rivers.

Since the 347th is a Reserve Regiment, the entire crest is surmounted by the figure of the Minute Man, symbol of perpetual preparedness.

The Crest was designed by Pfc. Jack Stuart, Company "K," 347th Infantry.

Klingenthal, Germany
9 May, 1945

To the Officers and Men of the 347th Infantry:

The complete surrender of the German forces on this front brings well earned victory to the Allied Forces. Each of you, by your superb courage, your loyalty and devotion to duty, has contributed in great measure to this glorious victory.

I am proud to have had the privilege of commanding this great Regiment, both in training and in battle, and my thanks and appreciation go to all of you, for to you, and you alone, must go the honor for the outstanding combat record achieved by the 347th Infantry.

D. R. Tupper

Colonel, USA
Commanding



SEVIER R. TUPPER

COLONEL, U.S.A.

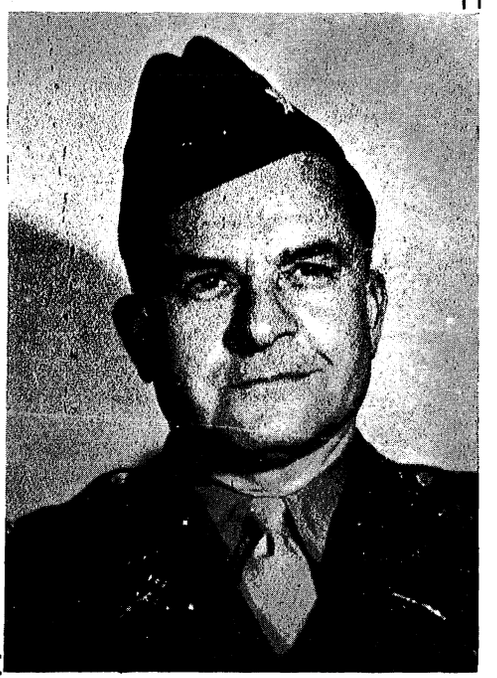
Commanding



COL. LLOYD R. BESSE



LT. COL. LESLIE J. CARTWRIGHT



LT. COL. PAUL D. CARTER

FORMER REGIMENTAL COMMANDING OFFICERS

347TH INFANTRY

FOREWORD

This is the story of you . . . it's the story of how you and thousands like you took their places on the fields of battle to help pound the common enemy to bitter and utter defeat. And, it is also the story of you and your comrades during their leisure, when, for the moment, they turned away from the hardships and privations of war to enjoy minor respites.

The history that you have made, and the adventures that you have lived, will be told in history books for the years and centuries to come. Your exploits will be revered and talked about from generation to generation . . . the names of your gallant commanders, Eisenhower, Bradley, Marshall and so forth, will go down in the annals of military history as some of the world's greatest exponents of military tactics and plans.

This brief publication, showing in words and pictures the actions of your organization, is produced in tribute to you and your efforts in bringing total victory in Europe to the Allied Nations.

Unfortunately, many 347th Infantrymen are unable to be present to receive a copy of this combat diary of their battle exploits. Many of them have fallen on the road to victory . . . giving their lives in order that the German oppressors might be subdued. Through this publication we pay tribute to those men, who, we sincerely hope, have not died in vain.

A. C. Tupper

PRE-COMBAT

The 347th Infantry, a member of the 87th Infantry Division, was first organized during World War I, with personnel drawn from the Southern States. It was originally stationed in Arkansas and the Division of which it is a part derives its "Acorn" insignia from the mighty oaks of that region.

During the first war, this Regiment saw no action. It spent some time in France and was scheduled to move forward into action when the signing of the Armistice marked the close of combat. There was still work to be done on the continent, however, and the officers and men of the organization acted as Service of Supply troops until they were returned to the United States.

From the close of the first World War until 1942, the Regiment existed only on paper and in the plans of the War Department. On November 10, 1942, the officer cadre for the new 347th Infantry arrived at Camp McCain, Mississippi, to form the nucleus of a new fighting unit. These officers, with the exception of the Regimental Commander, were taken from the 323rd Infantry of the 81st Division, then stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Five days later, the Enlisted cadre, drawn from the same parent unit, arrived.

On the 15th of December, official recognition was given to the unit by the issuance of General Order No. 1, Headquarters 87th Infantry Division, which activated the Regiment. Colonel Lloyd R. Besse commanded the Regiment and Lt. Col. Paul D. Carter was assigned as Executive Officer.

During the period when the officers and men were preparing the new camp for the reception of the trainees, orders were received sending the majority of the cadre to Louisiana to participate in Air-Ground Command Post Exercises.

Filler replacements arrived on February 15th, 1943, and continued arriving until the Regiment was brought to full strength. Due to the fact that Congress had recently passed a law lowering the age limit for selectees, the majority of new men in the outfit were under twenty years of age and the Division was soon dubbed the Baby Division. It was with this spirit and energy of youth that the 347th Infantry took up the task of training a first class fighting outfit.

During the first week of March a 13-week Mobilization Training Program was begun. This training program, commencing with the most basic of subjects, continued on through obstacle courses, bayonet courses, and squad tactics until some time in April, when the members of the Regiment received the first opportunity to test their actual skill on the firing range. Along with the tactical training, a school of opporunity was inaugurated for those men whose education had been limited. Everyone was busy preparing in some way for their future job in combat.

The young men of the 347th learned rapidly and the training was quickly extended until all platoons of the Regiment were ready for their platoon proficiency tests. At the completion of these tests the Regiment swung into the second phase of its training, the Unit Training Program. From here it was a quick transition to the time when they were ready to test their knowledge and training in field maneuvers.

In September, 1943, a large number of Enlisted Men, now well trained, were alerted for overseas shipment. The remainder of the Regiment was subjected to a series of reviews and inspections by officers of the IX Corps and pronounced ready for the Third Training Period. The 347th held its first CPX and continued with a program of bivouacs and problems, including a 25-mile shuttle march. This training included field problems both at Camp McCain and at Holly Springs National Forest, Mississippi.

Celebrating their last meal in the barracks of Camp McCain, the cooks of the Regiment prepared a massive feast for Thanksgiving Day, 1943. Immediately after the Regiment moved to the Division Air Field and made the barracks available for the troops of the 94th Infantry Division. On the first of December, the Regiment moved to Tennessee for a two-months' maneuver with and against other units of the Second Army.

While participating in maneuvers, Colonel Lloyd R. Pesse was ordered to a new station and Lt. Col. Carter was ordered overseas at the same time. Lt. Col. Leslie J. Cartwright took temporary command of the Regiment until the newly-assigned Commanding Officer, Col. S. R. Tupper could join the unit.

Colonel Tupper, an officer with combat experience in World War I, assumed command and took the unit to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where a schedule of post-maneuver training to complete the final phase before combat was initiated. During this last bit of training, many new men were received and many old men left. This turnover of both officers and enlisted men continued until definite plans were completed to move the unit overseas. Due to the widespread dissemination of personnel to other units, the 347th can look with pride on the record of many, for they were trained and "reared" by the "Mother" Regiment.

OVERSEAS MOVEMENT

On October 1st the advance party for the 347th Infantry left Fort Jackson, South Carolina for Fort Hamilton, New York, to make arrangements for the movement of the Regiment to a staging area. This was the overture to the outfit's entrance into combat..

The main body left Fort Jackson on the 13th of October, arriving at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, on the 14th and 15th. No sooner had the troops detrained when news was received that the unit was operating under alerted orders and was destined to move to a port of embarkation within 48 hours.

During a wild scramble of lectures, pictures, typhus shots and last minute supply, the troops worked night and day to meet the deadline. It was exactly 48 hours after arrival at the staging area that they found themselves on trains bound for the New York Harbor. The Hudson River was crossed from the Jersey side by Ferry boat during the night and early hours of the morning. On the way over there was much speculation as to what ship they would sail on. It was indeed an unexpected and welcome thrill when they noted that their ferries were pulling up alongside the dock in which the huge British luxury liner, the "Queen Elizabeth," was berthed.

The ship was boarded without delay and the troops were assigned quarters. Upon awakening the next morning they found that they were already on their way out to sea.

For five days and five nights the men experienced a calm and uneventful crossing of the Atlantic. On the second day out the announcement was received that the port of debarkation would be Scotland. For most of the men this was the first ocean voyage they had ever made, and they were fortunate indeed to have crossed on the world's largest and fastest ship.

ENGLAND

On October 22nd, the "Elizabeth" docked at Gourrock, Scotland, in the Firth of Clyde. It was only while the lighters were carrying the troops to the mainland that they had their first real look at the vessel they had crossed in. Upon landing they immediately boarded trains, and after an all night trip through Scotland and Northern England they arrived at their respective destinations, Cheshire County and the component cities and towns of Altrincham, Hale, Knutsford, Moberly, and Alderly Edge.

With much speculation as to what their stay in England would be like, the men were surprised and overjoyed to discover that they were to be billeted in private homes in fine suburban areas. For thirty-two days they lived lives as nearly that of English gentlemen as was possible under Army supervision.

They soon found that the advantages of English life included passes to London, Manchester and numerous other points of historical interest and entertainment. The British people, having had American troops living among them before, were more than anxious to make the stay of the "Yankees" one to remember and look back on. Soldiers raised on bourbon learned to drink "Mild and Bitters" and spend pounds and shillings as freely as dollars and cents. They also made the important discovery that the English girl was not always the reserved, retiring type that the movies back home had portrayed.

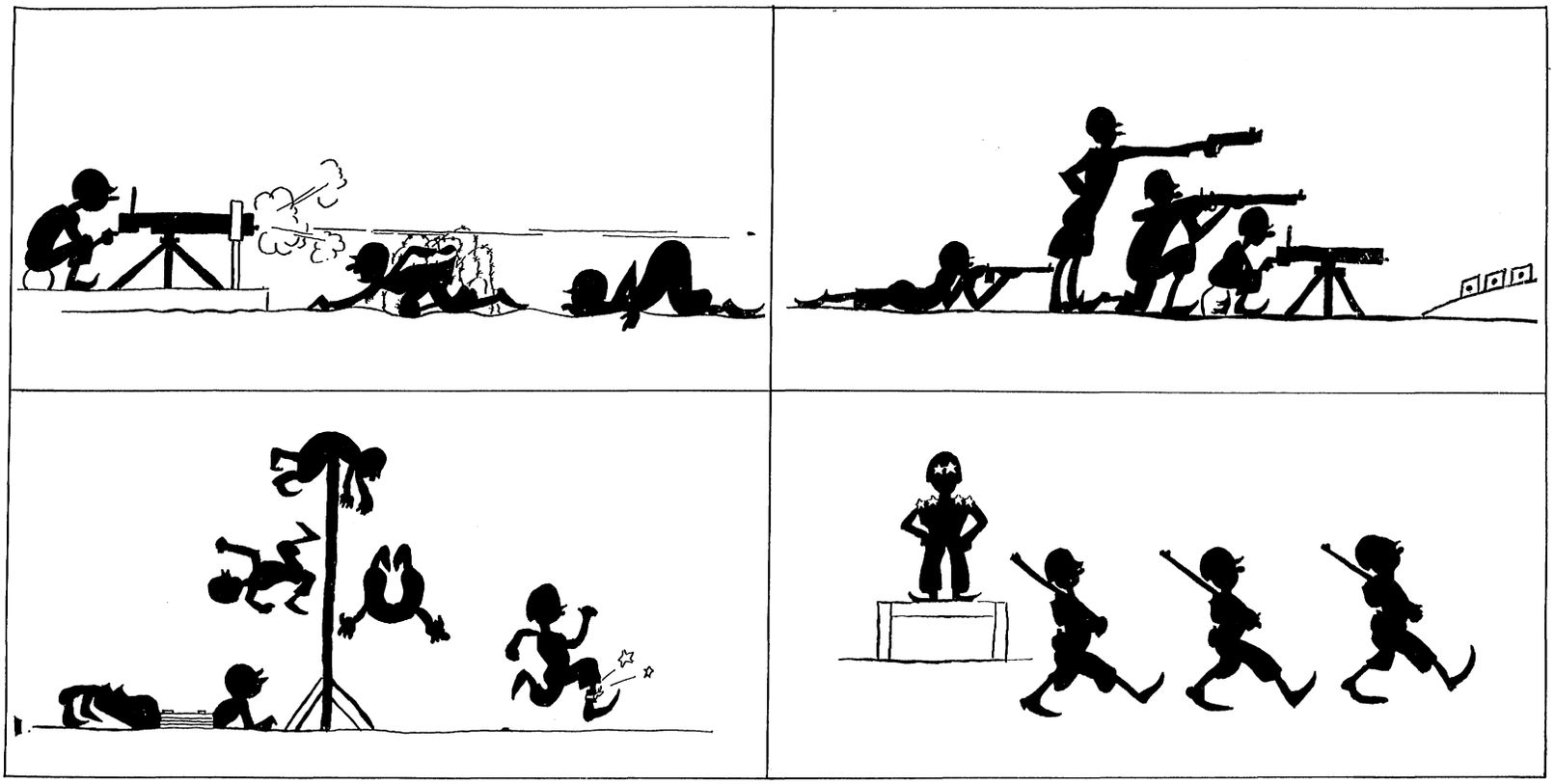
When orders were finally received for the trip across the Channel to France, on the 26th of November, the men looked back on the many things they had done and seen and were sorry their visit could not have been one of longer duration.

FRANCE

The Regiment left Southampton on the 27th of November for an undisclosed port in France by troop ship and LST. After a one night trip across the rough narrow English Channel they anchored off the coast of Le Havre where they remained for two days while the port was being readied for their disembarkation. After finally leaving the vessels by American Navy LCI's and LST's the Regiment formed for an approximate ten mile march to an assembly area just beyond the city of LeHavre.

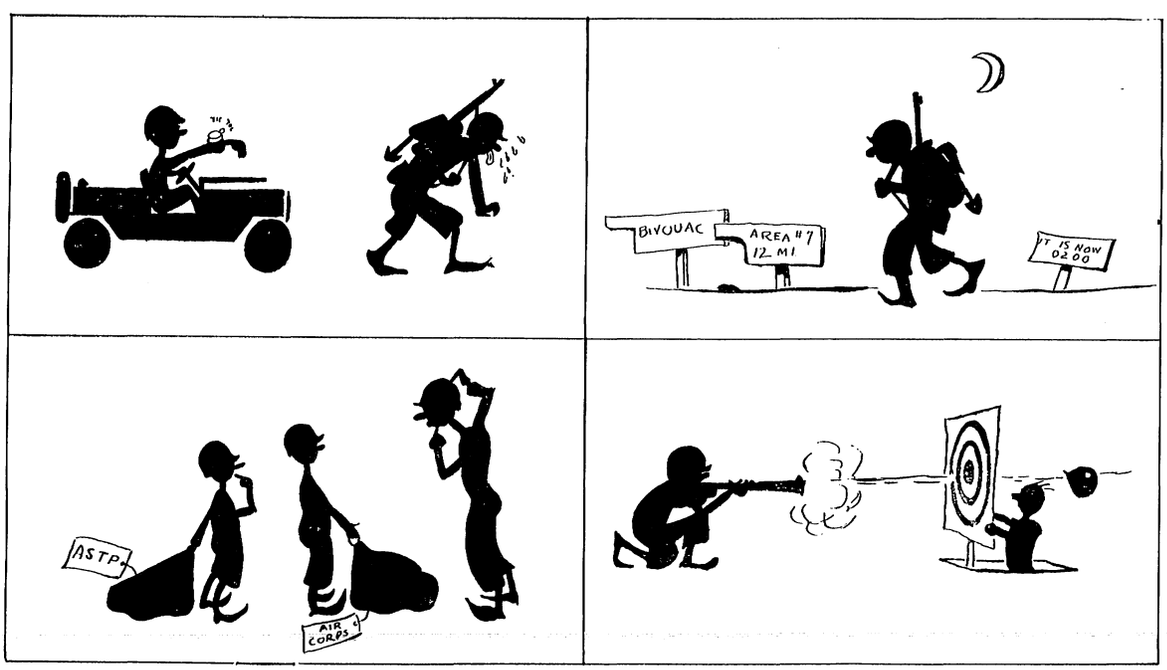
That same night, with a heavy rain falling and the temperature down around the freezing mark, the troops moved by motor to an assembly area at Critot, France. Pup tents and CP tents sprang up everywhere turning what was once a fruitful orchard into a small canvas city. This area, known as Block "E" of the Red Horse Assembly Area, was a maze of activity as the Regiment went about making their final preparations for the important move into the front lines.

On the morning of December 6 the outfit cleared out of their orchard home and proceeded by motor convoy and rail, their first encounter with the "forty and eight," to the important Maginot Line city of Metz, France. Detraining two days later they found that Metz was still the scene of active combat. The last of the strongly fortified blockhouses that had defended the German-speaking city was still stubbornly holding out. The German forces controlling it were fighting fanatically and desperately to hold on to the last remnant of their fading glory. The men were happy to be installed in billets once more, even though the streets of the city were strictly off limits to them. They were housed in barracks which had formerly been part of a German Officer Candidate School. Although actually taking

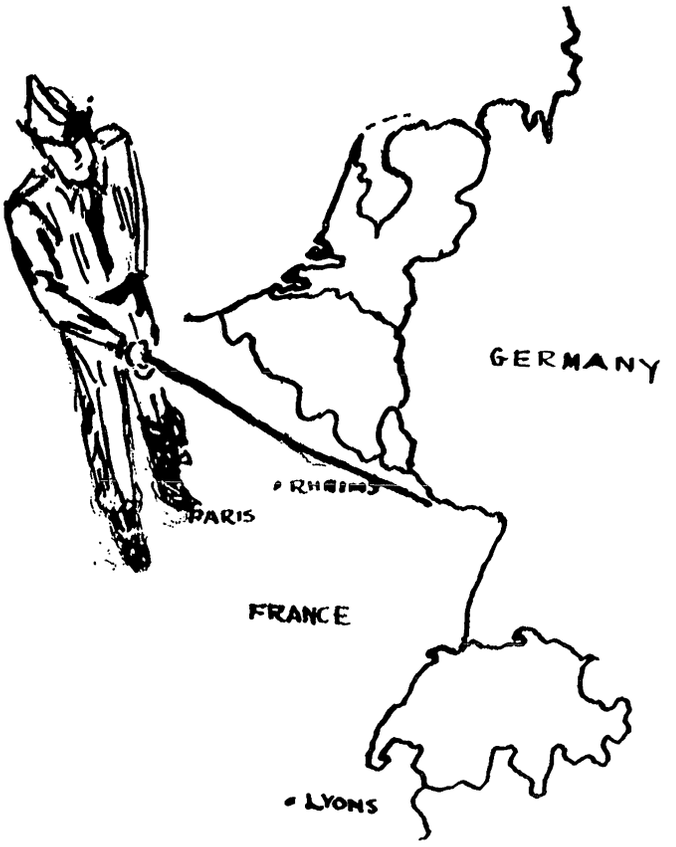




ARMY LIFE



By
T/5 HANK McKEE



"... it was just about here...."

no active part in combat here, the men were afforded their first taste of what lay ahead as heavy artillery, including that of the Division, constantly pounded the city's one remaining fort.

After a stay of aproximately three days, during which they did little but rest and prepare their equipment, the troops left by motor convoy for the goal that had been set for them by the War Department several months before . . . Achen and actual contact with the enemy for the first time.

Achen, France, which just a few days before had been cleared by the American 26th Division was the new, temporary home of the 347th. From here the front lines lay only a few thousand yards distant.

THE SAAR

On the morning of December 12th, Colonel S. R. Tupper, the Regimental Commander, and his staff went forward to Weisviller, France, to contact the Commanding Officer of the 328th Regiment of the 26th Division, to learn what they could about the situation up ahead. After returning from this trip, Colonel Tupper ordered the Regiment to move to an assembly area in the vicinity of Weisviller, and later that afternoon orders were issued for the Second and Third battalions to relieve the corresponding units of the 328th, along that front.

At 1800 orders were received from the Division Commander stating that no attack would be made on the morning of the 13th. The Second and Third Battalions sent out patrols during the night to determine the type of resistance to their immediate fronts.

In the early morning these patrols discovered some enemy tank activity. B Company 761st Tank Battalion, A Company (less one section) 602nd TD Battalion and C 610th TD Battalion were placed in support of the 347th. Colonel Tupper again went forward to gain personal knowledge of the situation confronting the Regiment. Upon returning he conferred with the Commanding General at the Regimental CP, following which the General issued the first attack order for the Unit.

Early intelligence showed that elements of the 1st and 2nd Companies of the German "Lehmann" Battalion and the 37th SS Regiment were included among the enemy forces immediately in front of the 347th.

The clearest picture of the situation can be gathered from the S-3 periodic report covering the period 1000 13 December to 0800 14 December showing the following dispositions in operations.

The Second and Third Battalions attacked from Hills 356 and 360 respectively and jumped off at 0700. The First Battalion formed a Regimental reserve. The Anti-Tank Company moved into position to give Anti-Tank protection to the city of Woelfling. The Cannon Company gave direct support to the attacking battalions. The 912th Field Artillery Battalion was in direct support of the Regiment and the Tank Battalion assisted in the advance of the Regiment. C Company, 312th Engineer Battalion, continued to clear the road of mines and prepared to construct

necessary bridges in the sector. The 549th Anti-Aircraft Battalion continued to protect bridges in the zone and provide Anti-Aircraft protection. C Company, 312th Medical Battalion, had set up and was operating a normal clearing station. The 346th Infantry on the right and the 320th Infantry of the 35th Division on the left made co-ordinated attacks at the same time.

Thus it was that the first attack of the 347th Infantry in the Battle of Germany jumped off.

During the day the men contiued to make slow advances until 1600 when the advancing elements were pinned down. They succeeded in determining however that four companies of a German Grenadier Regiment were dug in along a line generally conforming to the German Border.

The Regiment renewed the attack at 0700 on the morning of the 15th. The Second Battalion attacking to the northeast took LeSitters Hill, and was pinned down by enemy fire from tanks in the Le Mertzenwald Woods. The Third Battalion continued to attack in the same direction and was pinned down by small arms and artillery fire. The First Battalion moved forward to the high ground to the southwest of Obergailbach to fire in support of the advance of the Second and Third Battalions. During the night of 14th-15th of December the 761st Tank Battalion was released from attachment to the Regiment.

It was here that Pfc. Harry Ellis, Company G, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in destroying two machine guns which were impeding the Company's advance. This action made it possible for the entire Battalion to move ahead.

The Regiment had fought forward and was established on the high ground southwest of Obergailbach and was driving to take that city. However the 110 Panzer Grenadiers holding the high ground northeast of Obergailbach had the advantage of better observation and concealment and were able to stop the Regiment's advance in the afternoon.

Again pushing off at 0700 on the 16th, the Second Battalion was successful in taking the Le Mertzenwald Woods and the Third Battalion captured the town of Obergailbach. The First Battalion moved forward and dug in on the high ground northwest of Obergailbach and secured this strategic position.

For the first time the troops of the 347th received direct support from the American Air Force when a squadron of P-47's assisted their attack by strafing the enemy.

Early in the morning of the 17th a report reached Regimental Headquarters that a German Patrol had infiltrated into the positions of B and C Companies and had virtually wiped them out. This report was immediately investigated and the First Battalion executive officer, Maj. A. W. Withers reported that the Patrol had penetrated and heavy losses had been suffered, but that the Companies were far from wiped out. During the ensuing day's attack all three Battalions moved forward. At 0930 the First Battalion reported that they had contacted units of the 320th Infantry in Gersheim. At 1230, Lieutenant Colonel Bodner, commanding the Second Battalion, reported that his troops had cleared the woods due south of Walsheim and were continuing to move forward. At the same time Lieutenant Colonel Sutton, Commanding Officer of the Third Battalion reported that L and K Companies had taken the town of Walsheim. This was the first town in Germany to be captured by elements of the 87th Division. By 1600 the Second Battalion reported that their troops had passed through Walsheim and taken their objective at the edge of Buchwald Woods, and were establishing perimeter defense.

By this time information gathered by the CIC and IPW teams from prisoners and civilians indicated that although the opposing forces were well equipped, their morale was at a low ebb.

Other intelligence reports showed the enemy to be using special troops such as engineers, Luftwaffe, and others as infantry. The Germans were also having to resort to harsh measures to prevent their own troops from deserting.

All elements of the 347th were organized in position and prepared to continue their advance into Germany on the morning of the 18th when word was received from the Commanding General to sit tight until further orders. The message directed the front line units to consolidate their present positions, readjust so as to improve defenses, and to make available a reserve for counterattack. Units were ordered to hold all advance positions then occupied.

A rotation of Battalions was effected here, and the Regiment continued to hold these positions through the 22nd.

During this period the 347th Infantry, receiving their baptism of fire, had continually advanced against the enemy through some of the heaviest resistance of the entire war, and had held all positions taken. They were the first to force an entry across the German border and the first to capture a town in this sector.

WITHDRAWAL FROM ACTION

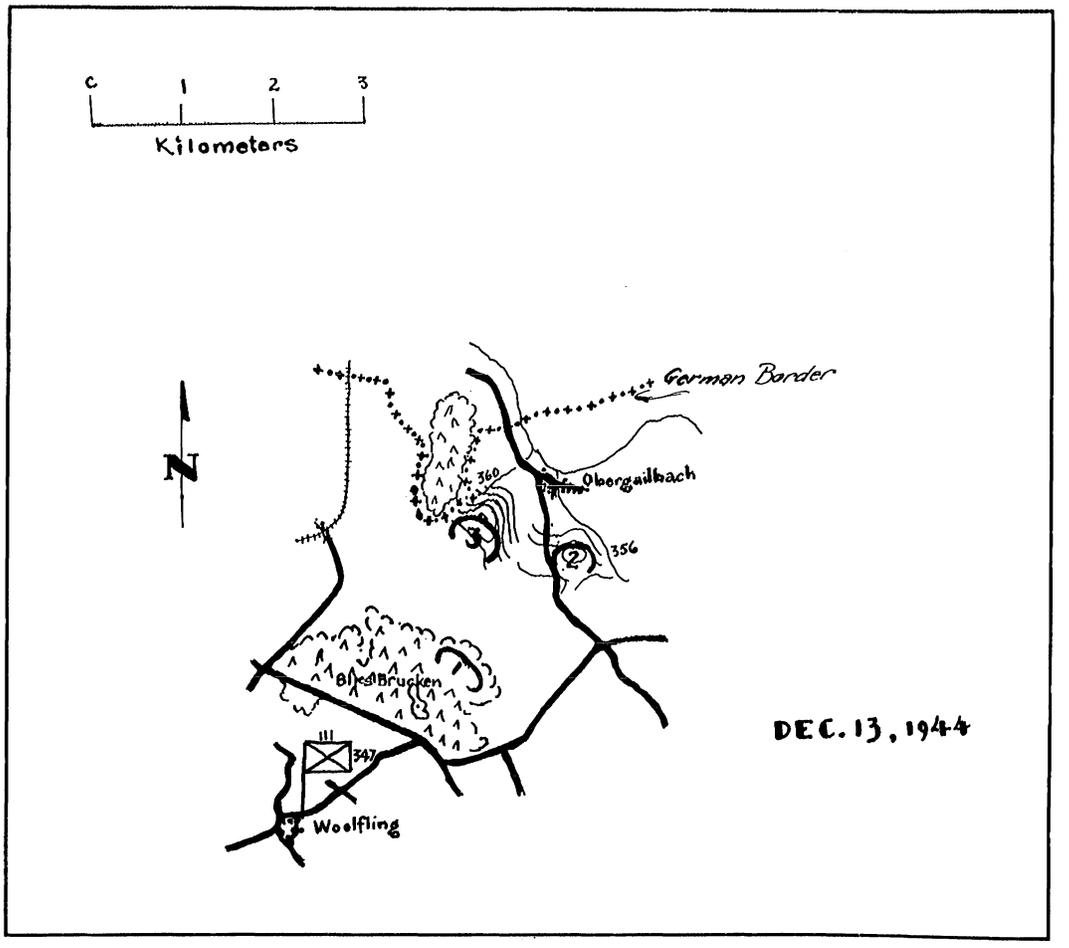
On the 23rd of December the 347th received orders to withdraw to an assembly area in the vicinity of Bennistroff, France. Elements of the 44th Infantry Division took over the line held by the 347th at this point.

The Regiment moved to the assembly area as planned, where it was billeted and the troops were given an opportunity to rest and clean up. Here, also, the men were able to enjoy a peaceful Turkey dinner and get a good night's sleep before leaving on trucks for another assembly area near Rheims, France, where they became part of the strategic reserve under the direct command of SHAEF.

MOVEMENT TO RHEIMS

During the all night ride to Rheims the First Battalion Motor Column was strafed by "Bed Check Charlie," a German plane, and suffered a few minor casualties.

While bivouacked at Rheims, the Regimental S-4, Maj. T. D. Cornell, directed and supervised a re-supply of all clothing and equipment lost in previous combat. The outfit also enjoyed their first hot showers since leaving England and were paid for the first time on the continent.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Kilometers
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360
356
Bliesbrucken
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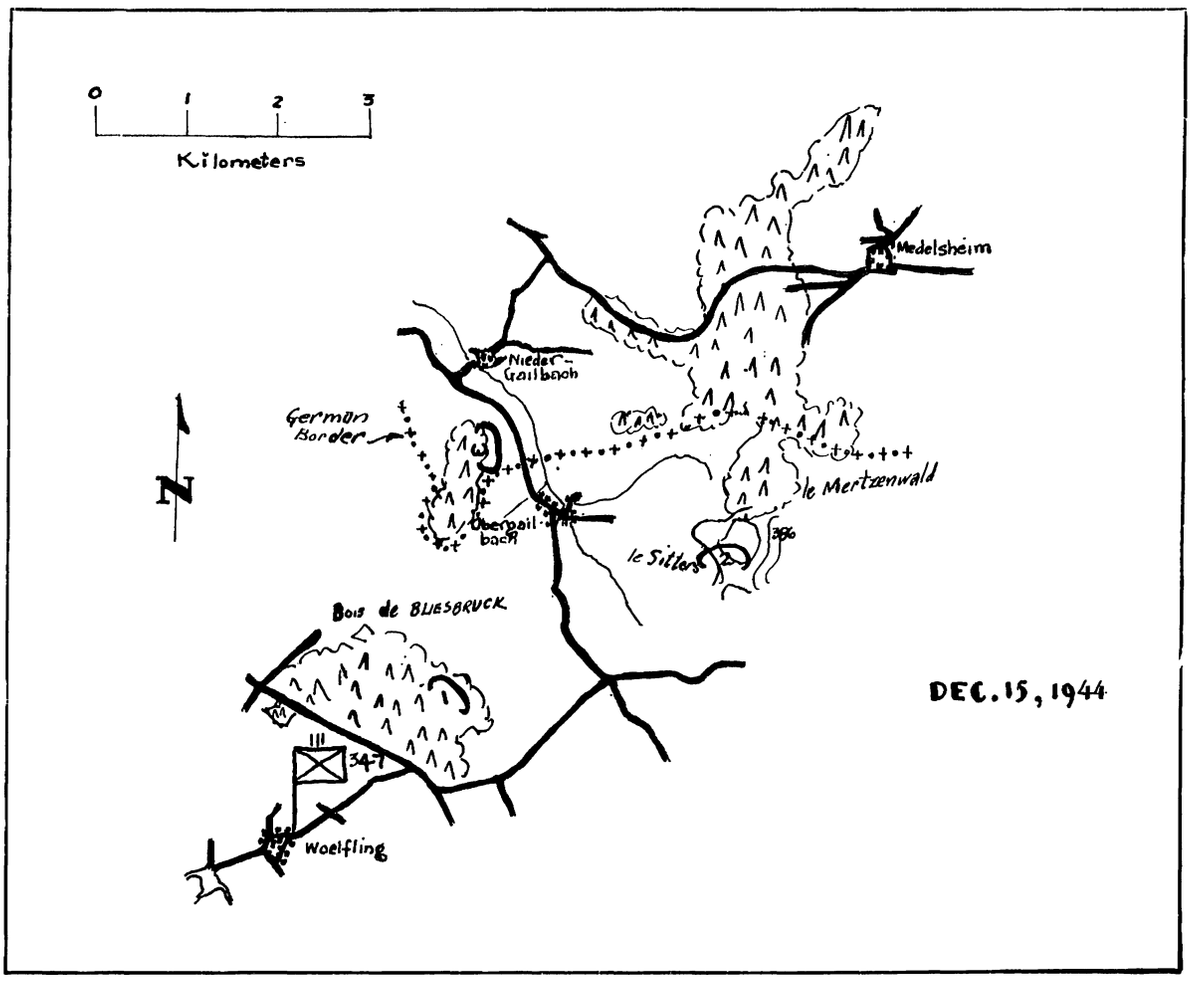
Woelfling
DEC. 13, 1944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Kilometers
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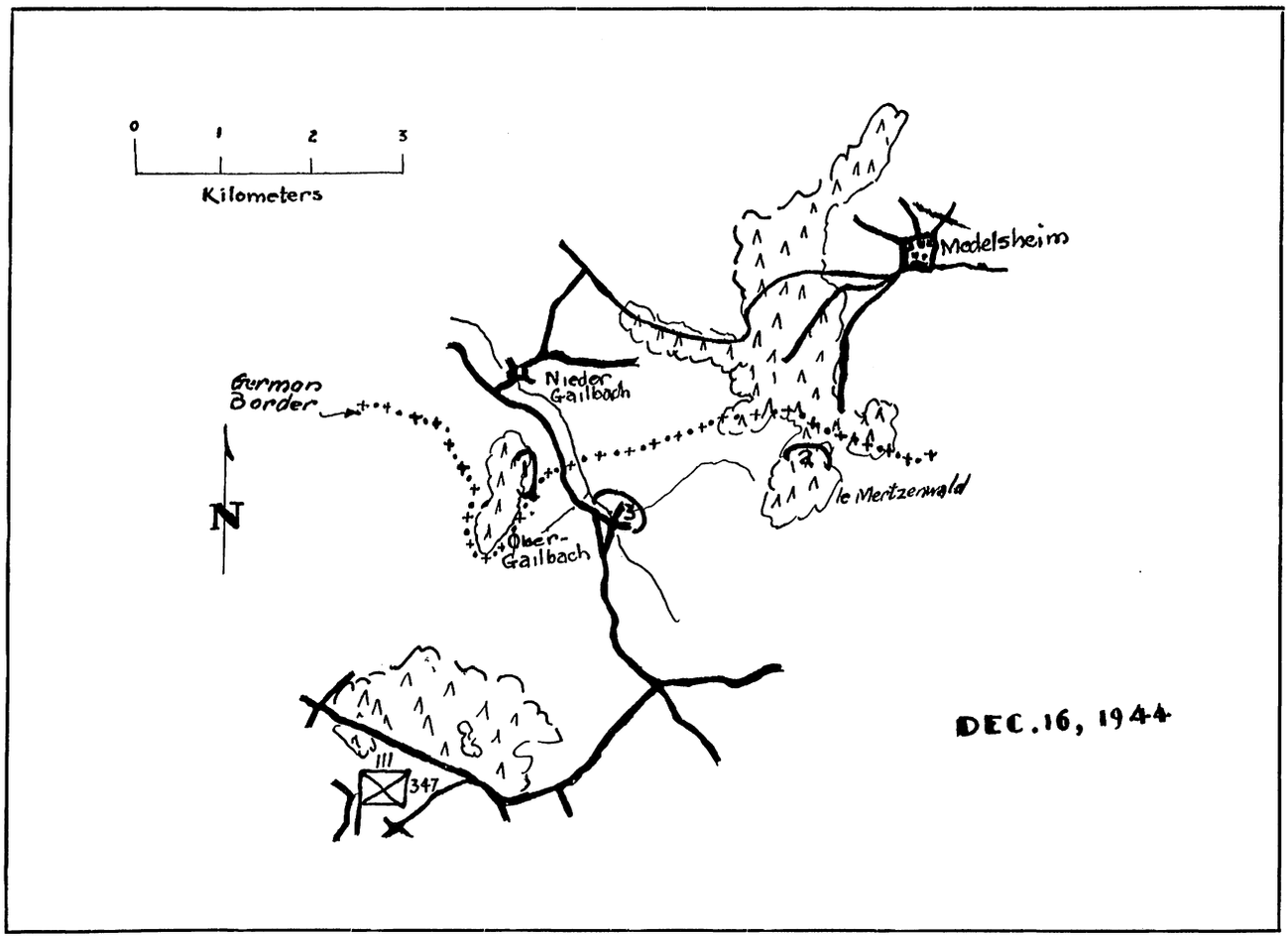
Bois de BLIESBRUCK
III
347
Woelfling
DEC. 15, 1944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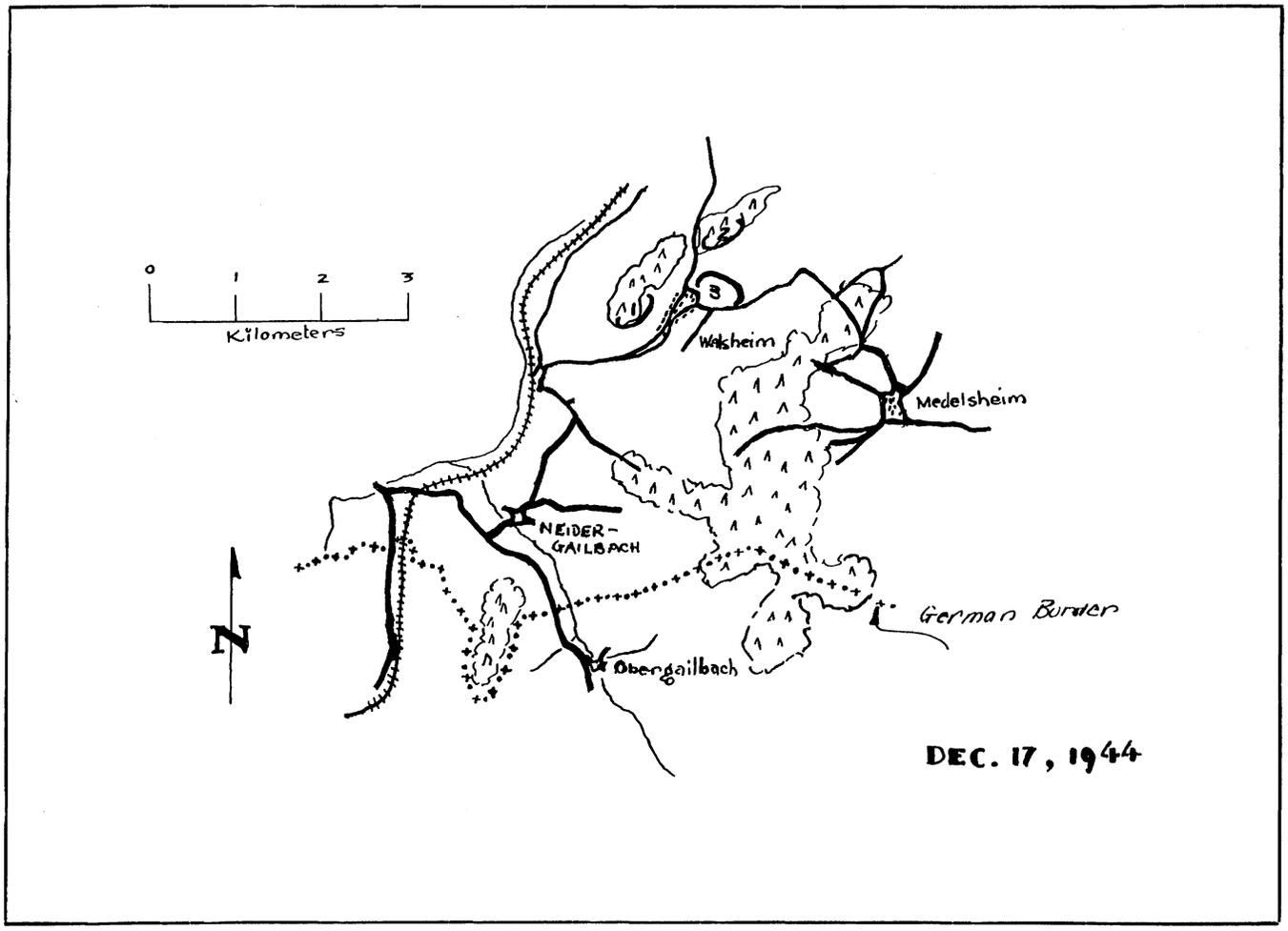
347
DEC. 16, 1944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Kilometers
Walsheim
Medelsheim
NEIDER-GAILBACH
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German Border
Obergailbach
DEC. 17, 1944

At 1300 on the 29th, word was received for the Regiment to move out. After covering a distance of over 100 miles by truck, a new assembly area in the vicinity of Neuvillers, Belgium, was reached. The troops were bivouacked in a dense woods here and were informed that they were to take part in combatting the strongest German counterattack of the entire campaign, the now famous Ardennes Salient.

At 0145 New Year's morning the Regimental Commander received word at his Command Post in Libramont, Belgium, to motorize one Battalion with Organic Transportation and have it prepared to move any time after 0700 the same day to assist Combat Team 345 in its attack on the Belgian City of Remagne.

The First Battalion, under Maj. Cecil Chapman, was chosen for this task and after an all night march was ordered into the attack at 0700. Later in the day the Regiment received orders to move into attack positions in a sector between Bastogne and St. Hubert and was to act in connection with allied forces on the northern flank as part of a pincer movement to cut the enemy's vital supply lines in the salient.

THE ARDENNES SALIENT

On that unforgettable New Years Day, 1945, full realization that he was in one of the hottest spots on the entire globe came to every solder in the Regiment. They were involved in some of the bloodiest and most brutal fighting of World War II. As though the Germans were not enough foe, they were confronted with some of the worst weather conditions imaginable. Snow and sleet and sub-zero weather were the watch-word of the day.

During the early morning the Battalions moved forward to pass through elements of the 345th Infantry and attacked toward Amberloupe. The First Battalion went into action at Remagne, the Third at Moircey, and the Second remained in Regimental reserve at Freux Menil. The proposed plan called for the cutting off of the road junction and connecting roads between Bastogne and St. Hubert.

The First Battalion attacked using two tanks of the 761st Tank Battalion in front of each Company and had the advantage of a full artillery barrage when they pushed off. As they moved forward the Germans answered with heavy mortar and artillery fire causing slight casualties. They were able to push forward and had A and C Companies across the highway when the Germans counterattacked with a large number of tanks driving them back slightly to positions along the highway, where they dug in for the night.

At the same time the Third Battalion advanced along the main supply route to Jenneville where they encountered heavy opposition from artillery and automatic weapons. They took up defensive positions just above Jenneville at 1530 and organized and consolidated their positions to hold what they had already taken in their plodding advance.

The Regiment meanwhile closed down its Command Post at Libramont and moved forward to Freux Menil. The attack order for the next morning was issued at 2350 and in renewing the attack the same boundaries and objectives were assigned.

Cracking the iron bound defense around this main German supply route was not an easy task, as the Regiment was beginning to find out. The enemy was well equipped with tanks and artillery, including a number of 88's which they used to good advantage. The First and Third Battalions moved under cover of darkness in the early morning of the second to reach a new line of departure directly on the highway.

All supporting weapons of the Combat Team were made ready. The Cannon Company commanded by Captain Howell went into position to cover the entire Regimental zone. Since the First Battalion was attacking northeast toward Gerimont and the Third Battalion was driving almost due north toward Bonnerue it was necessary to split his company and put one platoon in support of each Battalion.

Both Battalions jumped off on time and by 1100 the First had advanced 500 yards beyond the highway meeting only slight resistance. The Third advanced directly along the highway. It became evident that they would by-pass a section of high ground to the northeast of the cross roads some time that morning. This ground was covered with dense woods offering a potential threat to the advance. To insure against this the Second Battalion was ordered to sweep these woods with a reinforced rifle platoon, and to place one company on the high ground proper. Lieutenant Colonel Bodner, commanding Second Battalion moved to the vicinity of Jenneville placing one company on each side of the road. A patrol from Company E was sent into the Haies de Tillet Woods to reconnoiter and flush out any Germans who might be there.

By this time the Third Battalion was running into stiffer resistance and at 1225 they reported that three of their attached Tanks were burning and one other damaged beyond use as a result of enemy fire coming from the Haies de Tillet Woods. Company L was in Bonnerue and I and K were advancing into the woods northwest of the town with their right flank exposed. Machine Gun support from Company L was forced to withdraw from support of these two Companies by heavy enemy artillery. A German counterattack failed to drive L Company from Bonnerue and the Third Battalion maintained full control of the Cross Roads.

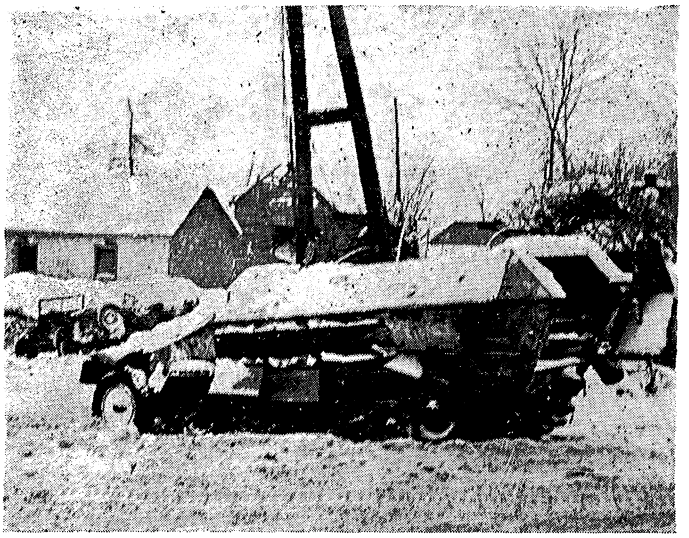
In the meantime the First Battalion had driven on into Gerimont and consolidated and organized to hold their gain, securing the road junction and both highways cutting off one of the main routes of withdrawal and supply for the now retreating Germans.

Having succesfully gained their objective, the Regiment set up an all around defense of their key points, placing emphasis on the use of all supporting weapons in case of any German counterattack. It was expected at this time that the highly strategic roadway would become the focusing point of the enemy's strength.

Acting on information gleaned by his patrol of the



Ruins of St. Vith.



Part of Von Rundstedt's armor stopped at Freux Menil.

previous night, Lieutenant Colonel Bodner moved his Second Battalion into an attack on the Haies de Tillet Woods to drive out enemy forces which were threatening the position of the Third Battalion. The attack advanced a few hundred yards and was then pinned down by heavy artillery and mortar fire from the woods. The heaviest fighting took place in the town of Pironpre. It was during this attack by German Tanks that 1st Lt. Ralph W. Kestler, Company G, was killed in a heroic attempt to destroy the tanks. For this action he was later awarded the Silver Star, posthumously. The Battalion was finally forced to withdraw to positions along the line of departure.

At 1100 that day the expected counterattack broke in the sector manned by Company K, but was repulsed after 30 minutes of hard fighting. Following this, the Regiment received orders to resume the attack on the next day and move forward to the Division objective of Amberloupe.

The tactics at this time called for the 345th to make an encircling attack to Amberloupe while the 347th cleaned out the Haies de Tillet Woods and protected the Division's flank. The Second Battalion was to make a direct attack on the woods driving the enemy forces to the northeast. The First was to hold in position until this time and catch the enemy in a cross attack, while the Third Battalion was to stay set and protect the Regiment's left flank.

At 0100 the Tiger Patrol of the Second Battalion reported that the enemy had strengthened their positions in the woods. However at 0915 the Battalion again launched an attack. Once more they were met with a tremendous hail of artillery and small arms. It was apparent that the enemy was going to hold at all costs. At 1130 another attempt was made to push through, but was again repulsed at the edge of the woods. Finally at 1230, one platoon of Company G led by Capt. Charles Mahanes was able to force an entry into Pironpre, with Company F following this advance into the forest.

Orders were given the First Battalion to attack from the southeast to alleviate the situation in front of the Second Battalion. They jumped off and were able to advance under a curtain of artillery fire. At 1600 a heavy fog set in, cutting the visibility greatly. The Second Battalion received a counter-attack from three German tanks, and in the obscurity of the fog, five Tiger Tanks had encircled the atatcking First Battalion. Some really aggressive and courageous action on the part of individuals and Bazooka teams saved the outfit at this stage of the fighting, and they were able to successfully pull out of the trap and withdraw to their original positions.

This particular day was cne of the toughest and most desperately fought in the Regiment's annals.

At 1300 that same day, the Division Commander visited the Regimental Command Post and awarded Colonel Tupper the coveted "Legion of Merit" which had been voted him by the War Department several months previously for work he had done while commanding the First Student Training Brigade at Fort Benning, Georgia. At the same time Lt. Judge B. Fite of the Second Battalion was presented with the Bronze Star for successfully leading a patrol into enemy territory the night before and gaining much vaulable information.

At 0315 on the morning of the 5th, the Third Battalion reported heavy concentrations of mortars, artillery shells and small arms fire in Jenneville. At 0735 the Germans launched a counter-attack against Bonnerue from the north and northeast, using infantry and tanks. Companies I, K, and L were directly affected in this action. After a session of bitter fighting by both sides, the counter-attack was repulsed. Every weapon on hand was brought into play, and the Germans limped off minus several of their highly prized tanks.

Following this the First and Second Battalions moved into the Haies de Tillet Woods in a combined attack, where the Second again met stiff resistance and heavy fire. The First jumped off from the vicinity of Gerimont and moved toward Tillet, and advanced about 150 yards without resistance. Patrols of Company E went into Pironpre, but the



German P.W's—They look much nicer this way.

main body of Company E and Company F were pinned down by steady fire from the high ground.

Major Chapman and his First Battalion reached the railroad above Gerimont and prepared to enter the town, the situation of the Second remained unchanged, and the Third kept contact patrols along the highway. All day long the fighting ranged back and forth; the enemy commanding the high ground was able to make effective use of tank and artillery fire, and they kept up an almost continual round of harassing counter-attacks. Captain Jennings of Company K directed artillery fire during one of these counter-attacks and broke it up by scoring a direct hit on the lead tank and routing the entire column..

The First Battalion was given priority of fire and received air support by way of a bombing mission over Tillet. However, poor observation served to make the mission ineffective. The Battalions managed to maintain their positions through one counter-attack after another and by nightfall were well entrenched in the woods.

The attack began again at 0900 on the 6th, with the First Battalion determined to end the stalemate, driving forward with well co-ordinated force. By 1010 they had cleared sufficiently for the Second to begin their forward drive. This time they were more successful. With our troops hitting at their flanks and front at the same time the Germans were forced to pull back farther into the woods. Finally at 1030 they did counter-attack once more and succeeded in pinning down the advancing forces.

The counter-attack had apparently been well organized. The First and Second Battalions were held and the flanks of the Regiment were menaced by an attack on the Third Battalion. Company L bore the brunt of this fighting, being hit by three tanks and accompanying infantry. By 1200 the counter-attack was halted, but a continuous rain of heavy artillery and mortar fire kept things hot.

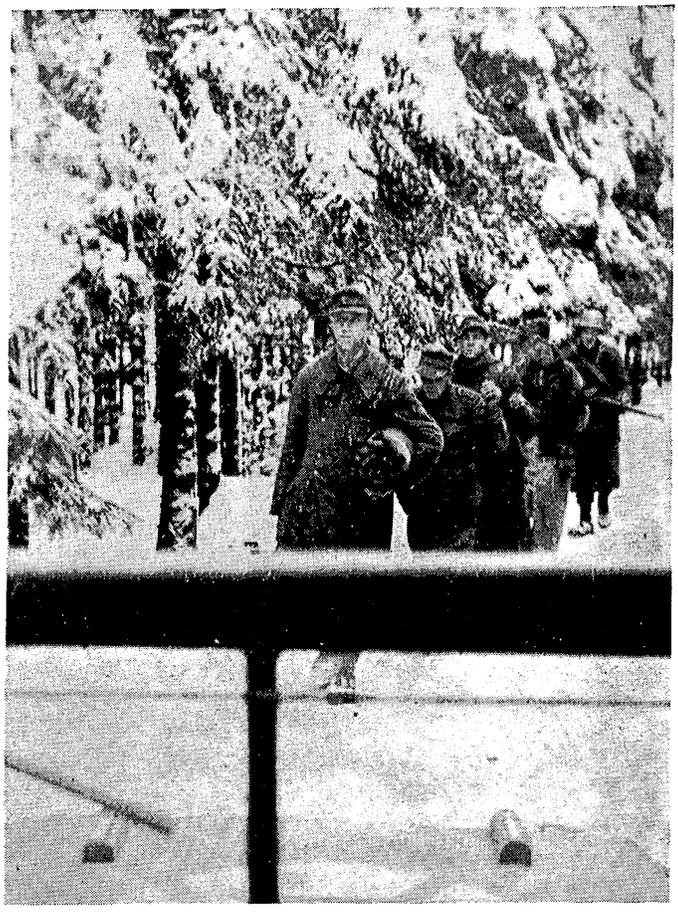
During that afternoon orders were finally received from the Division specifying that the Regiment would be relieved during the night by elements of the 345th. One company of their First Battalion was to relieve each of our Battalions. The First was to withdraw to Remagne, leaving Company B to remain until relieved, the Second was to pull out all units except Company G, which was to cover the withdrawal, and the Third was to send a covering force to support the withdrawal of I and K Companies, while Company L was to remain in position until relieved.

The relief started at 0400 on the 7th and by 0445 the entire Second Battalion had withdrawn, the First finished by 0530 and the Third by 0550. The Regiment was now designated as Division reserve. The Regimental Command Post remained in Freux Menil, the First Battalion in Remagne, the Second in Moircy and the Third in Freux Suzerain.

During this time many of the men had their first hot meals in a long time, baths were taken, PX rations distributed and weapons cleaned. Several reinforcements also made their welcome appearance, being assigned to the respective companies.

It was planned to keep one Battalion motorized at this stage to meet any sudden and unexpected counter-attack. It was thought that this plan would have to be put into action when a report that the enemy had pushed back to Bonnerue was received. The Second Battalion was alerted, but was never called as friendly troops retook the city.

Lt. Col. Robt. B. Cobb joined the Regiment on the 8th and was given command of the First Battalion. The Regimental commander had a meeting of the Battalion Commanders to discuss the counter-attack plan. While this was going on the 345th was forced out of Bonnerue again. The Second Battalion was alerted and placed in the control of the 345th, and the First and Third Battalions were



German PW's taken during the Battle of the Bloody Crossroads.

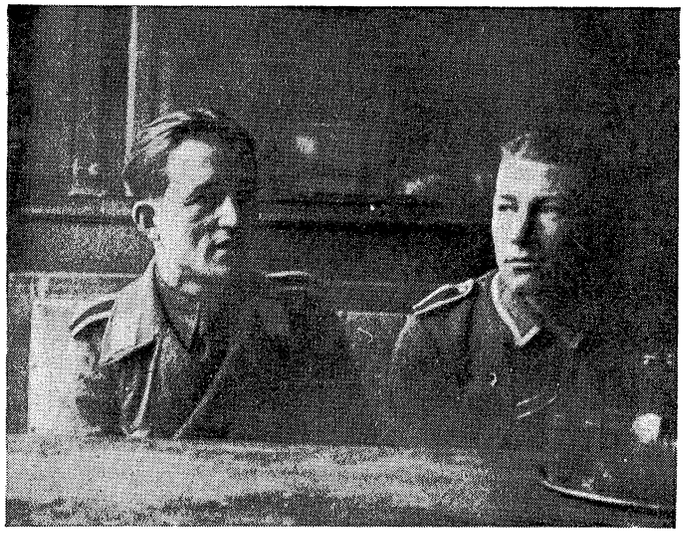
alerted for possible use in case a counter-attack did materialize.

The Regimental Commander visited the Battalions during the afternoon to check their defense set-ups and later the First and Third Battalions were taken off the alert but the Second Battalion remained under 345th control.

After a couple of days of well deserved and heartily appreciated rest the Regiment was alerted to relieve the 345th Infantry on the night of January 9. General McKee, Assistant Division Commander, visited the Command Post and planned the operation with Colonel Tupper. The Second Battalion was to relieve the First Battalion of the 345th, while the First Battalion was to move to Vesqueville, southeast of St. Hubert to relieve the 345th's Second Battalion. The Third Battalion remained in Regimental reserve.

Having completed the relief of their respective units in the 345th, the First and Second Battalions were visited by Colonel Tupper, who wanted to check the situation from up front. It was planned to have Company G send patrols into Bonnerue, and to have the entire company move in if the town was empty. Company E was to do the same with Pironpre. At 1640 that day, Capt. William Lundy, S-3, directed Company G's patrol not to enter Bonnerue, because of strong enemy activity in the town.

The plan of attack for the next morning called for the Second Battalion to make a limited attack on Bonnerue-Pironpre in order to advance the main line of resistance.



A former "Superman" tells all while his companion looks on a little skeptically.

The next day was one of real historical significance, Bonnerue and Pironpre were taken, the Haies de Tillet Woods were finally cleared of enemy forces and contact was established with the 345th, on the right flank. The First Battalion was ordered to secure and defend Vesqueville. The Third Battalion was to be motorized and to coordinate a move with the 87th Reconnaissance Troops north from Bras Haut to St. Hubert. By 1600 they were told to move into St. Hubert and to be especially careful of mines and booby traps. Warning was also issued to watch for friendly British troops who were operating in that area along with some French Units.

The Commanding General was anxious to have the Division reach St. Hubert first and he sent messages to Lieutenant Colonel Sutton urging his Battalion on. The messages had the desired effect, because at 2210 the Third moved in and found no one, either friend or foe. This action brought one of the most highly prized cities in the bulge back into American hands.

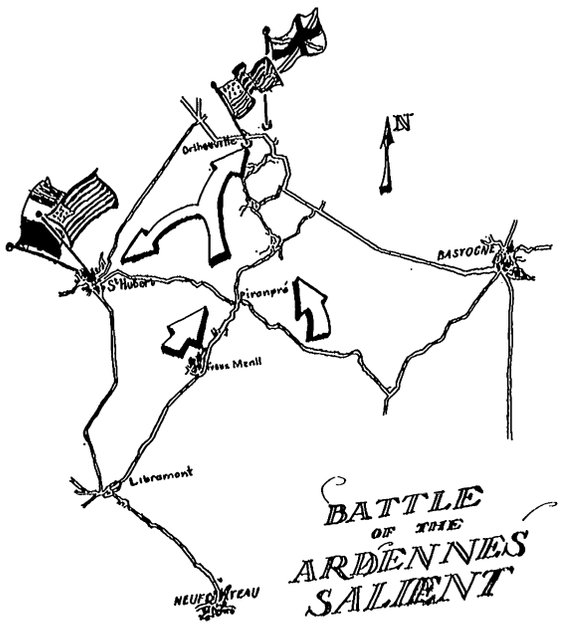
The taking of St. Hubert widened the Regiment's front a great deal; they were now operating in a widespread sector. It became necessary to send reinforced patrols to key points along the line to strengthen and hold. The towns of Tonny and Amberloupe were ordered secured by Company E.

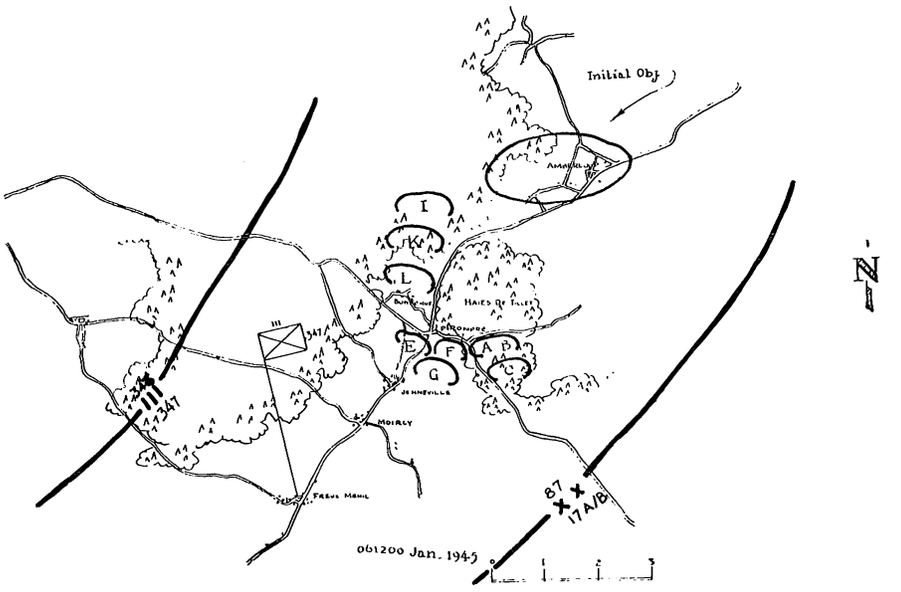
At 1300 Companies A and B were ordered to move north and to take and secure the strategic town of Lavacherie, which had very recently been the site of Von Rundstedt's Headquarters. The First Battalion moved in by column of companies and took the town to the cheering of the happy, newly freed populace.

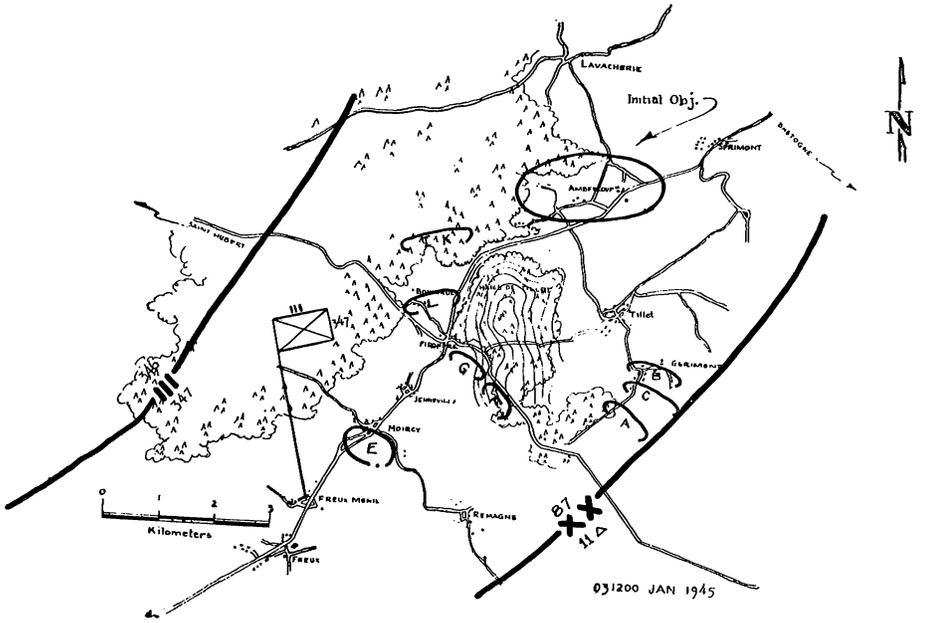
The Regiment was released from the mission of holding St. Hubert at 2210 on the 12th of January, and was held chiefly responsible for the protection of the Division's left flank. This drive had widened from a small, concentrated drive to a widespread occupation of one of the key points which would cut off any avenue of escape for the enemy.

On the 13th the Regiment continued to advance toward

MAPS OF THE BATTLE ARDENNES







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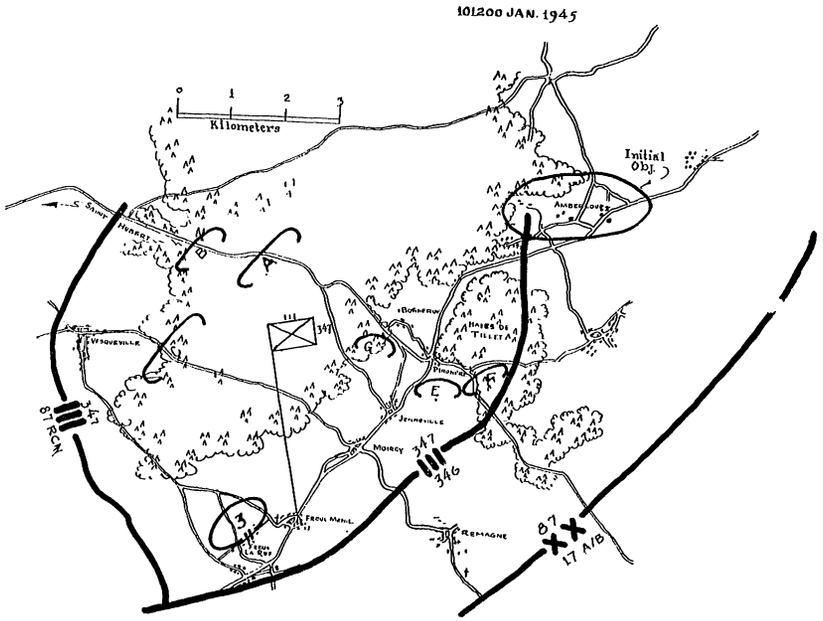

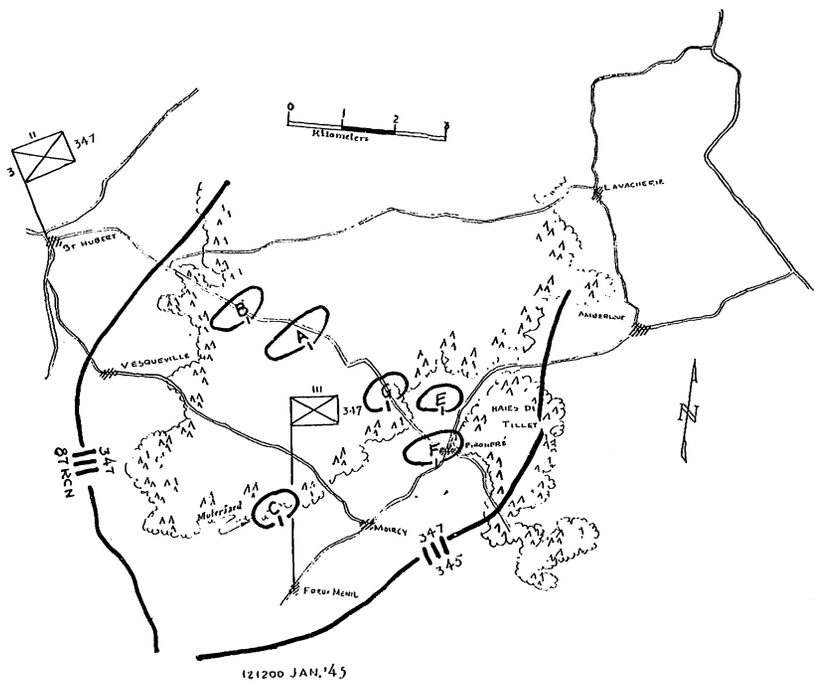

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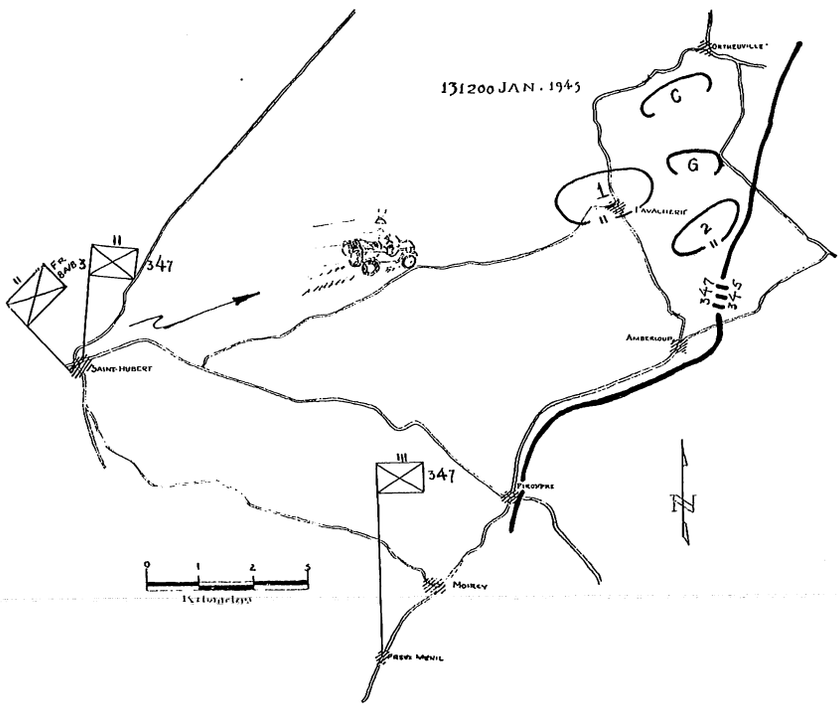




T/4 Pagliarulo and Sergeant Frank Boehm stop near St Hubert for chow.

a new Division objective, and as Company C and a machine gun platoon of Company D moved toward that objective they came in contact with British and French Forces, marking the final cut in the huge pincers movement and joining the First and Third Armies.

On the next day complete contact was made with the First Army Forces, including, the Fourth French Parachute Regiment, the Derbyshire Yeomanry, the Blackwatch Regiment, the Fifth Cameron Highlanders, and the First Highland Division.

Later that day the Regiment was ordered to re-assemble and prepare for a long motor move to the vicinity of Junglinster, Luxembourg.

MOVEMENT TO LUXEMBOURG

At 0800 on the morning of the 15th the movement to Luxembourg started. The line of march took the troops through the cities of Arlon and Luxembourg, to their final destination. Upon arrival, the Regimental Command Post was set up in Rodenbourg, First Battalion in Biwer, Second Battalion in Junglinster, Third Battalion in Consdorf, and Cannon and Anti-Tank Companies in Bech. The Division sent overlays of the positions of the 22nd Regiment of the Fourth Division down soon after setting up. The 347th was to move in and relieve the elements of the 22nd in this sector.

The 22nd had been holding down a defensive position here along the banks of the Sauer River, from Echternach to Wasserbillig. The German border ran along the northern and eastern banks of this river and the enemy side was heavily manned and fortified with permanent type fortifications. The banks were very steep and the 347th side was afforded many approaches by the deep draws which penetrated their defenses at many points. The Colonel and the S-3 conferred with the 22nd Staff and formulated plans for the effect of the relief maneuver.

In actual practice, the Second Battalion replaced the 22nd's Third, who were in Regimental reserve at Berebourg, the First Battalion replaced the Second Battalion of the 22nd, putting one company in Osweiller and one in Dickweiller, while the Third took over from the First Battalion of the 22nd, in the vicinity of Ferm-Fromberg. The First and Third Battalions immediately made reconnaissances to establish a main line of resistance and the Second Battalion made plans to set up the Regimental reserve line. The relief was effected on January 17.

After a reconnaissance by Colonel Tupper and the S-3 on the morning of the 17th it was decided that too much valuable ground was left open to the Germans by occupying



Regimental Command Post at Boudeler, Luxembourg.

the same positions as the 22nd had. He ordered the units to strengthen their outpost lines and to move troops forward to the very edge of the steep slopes that dropped off into the river.

Several hundred much needed reinforcements were sent up from the rear on this day and they were consolidated into the various companies. The day was spent in a complete check of all platoon areas, weapons positions and areas of fire. Contact was established with the 345th to the left and the 346th to the right. The Germans lobbed mortar and artillery fire into the new positions all day, too, but little damage was caused.

SAUER RIVER

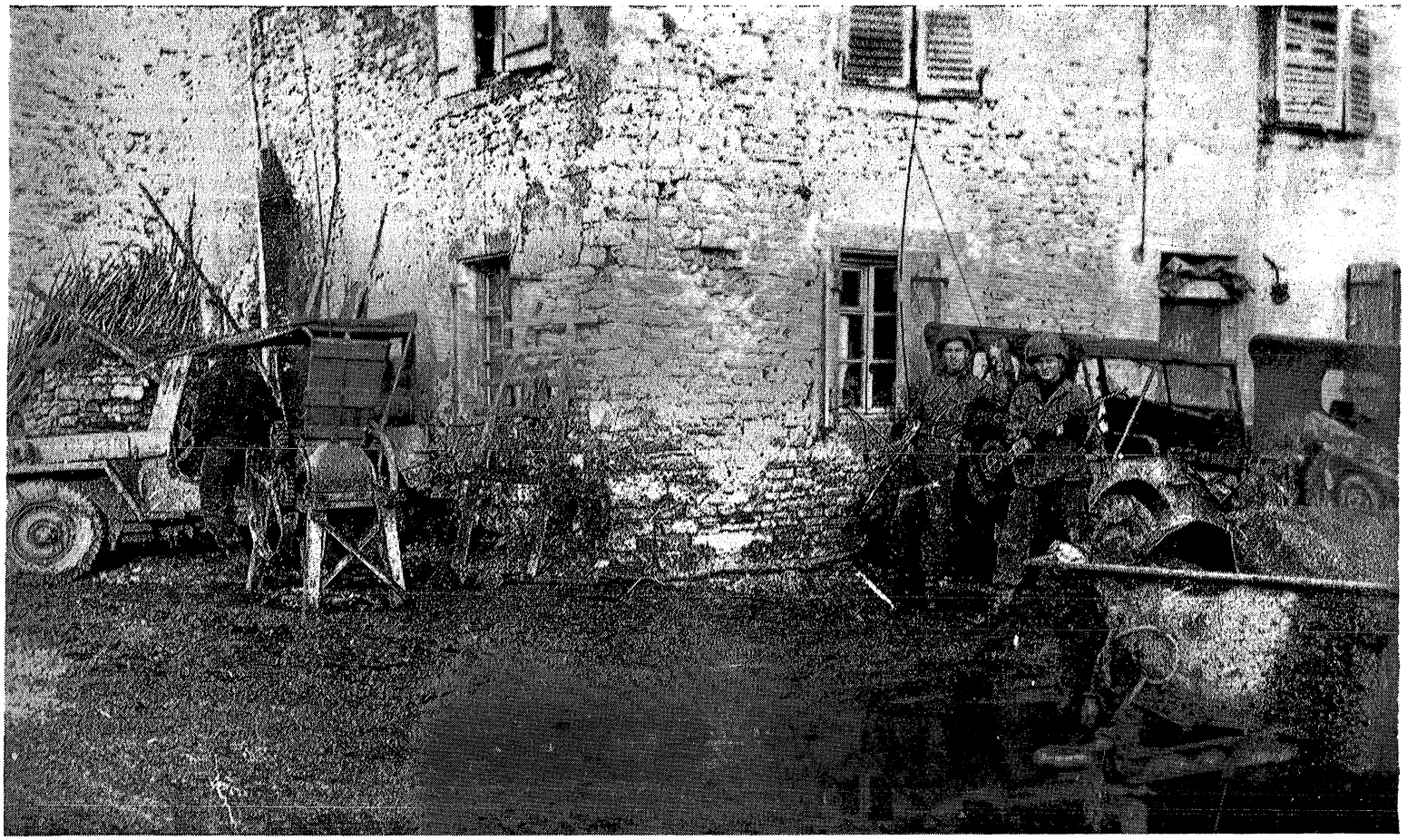
Front line companies of the First Battalion were ordered to send out patrols to take some prisoners on the night of the 17th. The reserve Battalion sent fifty-four men and two officers to assist in this task. Early in the morning reports from the "Tiger" patrol arrived at Regimental Headquarters. Lieutenant Di Nola, patrol leader, reported that his patrol had successfully crossed the Sauer River to the German side, entering the town of Port and finding it unoccupied. Meanwhile, Lt. LeRoy Guest reported that his patrol from the Third Battalion had found trip wires and booby traps in the vicinity of Steinheim. No prisoners were taken.

Both patrols found that the Germans, who had occupied the opposite side of the river for quite some time, had worked out very elaborate warning systems with a complete net of trip wires connected to both flares and demolitions. Active patrolling was carried out every night in an attempt to raid the hostile bank and secure prisoners. Finally, as a result of this constant patrolling, information was secured showing the German installations, safe routes of approach to their positions, and locations of mined areas.

Later that day, the boundary of the 347th was shifted farther to the right in order to narrow the front of the 346th Infantry. This was felt necessary due to the excellent approach afforded the Germans in that sector. Artillery, coming from vicinity of Liesberg, Germany, continued to harass the troops as this shift was being made.

Again that night, the "Tiger Patrols" of the First and Third Battalions crossed the River for a reconnaissance of the Steinheim-Rasport area. The First Battalion patrol ran into some booby traps at Rasport, suffering several casualties. Evacuation was impossible until members of the patrol worked their way back to Company B to summon help. Continuing until they were exposed by daylight, the men of Company B carried the wounded to the safety of the aid station working under constant mortar and machine gun fire.

The patrol from the Third Battalion, lead by Lieutenant Welsh, entered Steinheim and worked their way into the town until they were challenged by a German guard. The interpreter for the patrol answered by saying that they were members of the 212th Volksgrenadier Division. Hearing the guard pull the pin of a grenade, they killed him



Regimental Message Center, Boudeler, Luxembourg.

and took cover. The grenade exploded and drew fire from the rest of the town, but in spite of continuous crossfire from automatic weapons, they were successful in withdrawing without casualties.

Early this same morning, Sergeant Little of Company D saw enemy troops moving down the opposite side of the Sauer River towards Rasport. By effectively directing machine gun fire on this group he was able to drive them off and deny them the use of that approach.

At 1500, Company L received a heavy artillery concentration on their position, setting fire to a barn load of captured German ammunition and destroying several vehicles.

The next morning, January 21, the division G-2 recommended that a strong combat patrol be sent to determine the presence or absence of enemy on the Steinheim side of the river, and to neutralize or destroy any enemy outposts encountered to clear the way for further possible crossings.

After five days of active patrolling in an effort to secure prisoners, the mission was finally accomplished but not in the manner expected. At 2400, 21 January, Pfc. Tarold Pederson, Headquarters Company First Battalion, was returning from his post as an interior guard when he spotted three men dressed in white snow suits standing near the Battalion Command Post in the village of Dickweiller. Knowing that the only patrol from his unit was operating quite some distance from there, he covered the men with his pistol and challenged them. They immediately turned and one of the group answered in English, "We surrender," but another of the group started to slip around the corner of the building. Pfc. Pederson halted him and ordered the men to proceed up the road in front of him to the next guard post. He warned the guard that he was approaching with prisoners and at the same time Cpl. August Rozek and S/Sgt. Harry Steinmiller, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, and Pfc. Jesse R. McClellan, Company D, brought two more prisoners to the spot.

Later interrogation revealed that the five Germans were on patrol and had become lost. Having no compass, they attempted to enter the village, take a prisoner and steal a map in order to make their way back to their own lines. The men were members of the Bicycle Platoon, Headquarters Company, 320th German Infantry Regiment.

Lt. Leon Rubin, IPW Team Leader, was able to determine that they had crossed the river on rubber boats manned by German Engineers. They were instructed to use the railroad tracks in going through Steinheim as the whole area was mined. One of the men stated that their regiment, and possibly their division, was to be relieved early the week before. He believed that SS Troops would relieve his outfit when the change took place. These were the first prisoners taken by the Division in this sector.

The rotation of the different battalion positions was carried out on the night of the 22nd. The First Battalion went into Regimental reserve, the Second Battalion took over the positions of the Third Battalion, and they in turn occupied the area formerly held by the First Battalion.

All units continued to improve their positions until word was received on the 24th that the Division and the Regiment were to be relieved by elements of the 76th Division. The advance party of the new outfit was to arrive early that evening.

Guides were sent from each battalion and separate unit to Service Company at Junglinster at 0430 in the morning to contact the arriving column of the 304th Infantry. This column was met at Neideraven and the guides from the 347th contacted the corresponding elements of the 304th. The plan called for each unit to relieve in their own area and to hold the transportation until they were ready to withdraw.

From this moment on, the day was one of marked confusion and general disruption. The column of the 304th did not arrive in one bunch but was split into several parts, each of them traveling a different road. Instead of the ninety-six trucks expected, seventy-two arrived. As soon as some of the trucks arrived they immediately took off again before they could be stopped and in the middle of all this the Regimental Commander, and his staff, were ordered to leave for the vicinity of Tavigny, Belgium, to receive orders and their instructions.

By the grace of God and the hard work of everyone, the relief was finally completed and the movement started to Tavigny. Riding in extreme cold, and loaded thirty to thirty-five men per truck, the troops had an all night ride and finally closed in the vicinity of Basbellain, Belgium.

The stay in Luxembourg had seemed quiet after the excitement of the bulge. Several new reinforcements had been received and a few men were fortunate enough to have been picked for the first passes to Paris. In spite of the rest, however, the Regiment had lost none of its alertness and fighting spirit and it was with a feeling of tenseness that they traveled the roads back through the area which had cost them so much to gain just a few weeks previously.

OUR RIVER

During the first part of the day the remaining elements of the Combat Team closed into the new area. The First Battalion, which had moved out of the old area a little ahead of the rest of the Regiment, was in an assembly area just north of Huldange. The Division was to pass through and relieve the 17th Airborne Division. All information available seemed to indicate that the enemy was fighting a delaying action in this sector. By going back into the line at this point, the Regiment was again taking the ball from the outfit which relieved them in the Ardennes Battle. This area was just a little north and east of the area where the Regiment had fought a fortnight before and could be considered as an extension of that fight.

During the time that the Regiment was out of the sector, the Germans had been withdrawing their troops towards the Siegfried Line. They were delaying with artillery and wide-spread use of mines. However, experience seemed to indicate that they would pull out of contact and would not try to fight a real defense this side of the German border.

The point where the Regiment entered the fight was just a few kilometers south and west of St. Vith. When the orders and overlays were received from division it was learned that the Our River was the first objective of the Regiment. The 87th Division was to attack at 0800 to secure the high ground west of the Our River and relieve elements of the 18th Airborne Corps in the vicinity of St. Vith. The orders required that the line of the Our River be reached by 1800. The 347th was to pass through the elements of the 17th Airborne Division and seize this high ground. This meant an advance of approximately 15,000 yards by 1800.

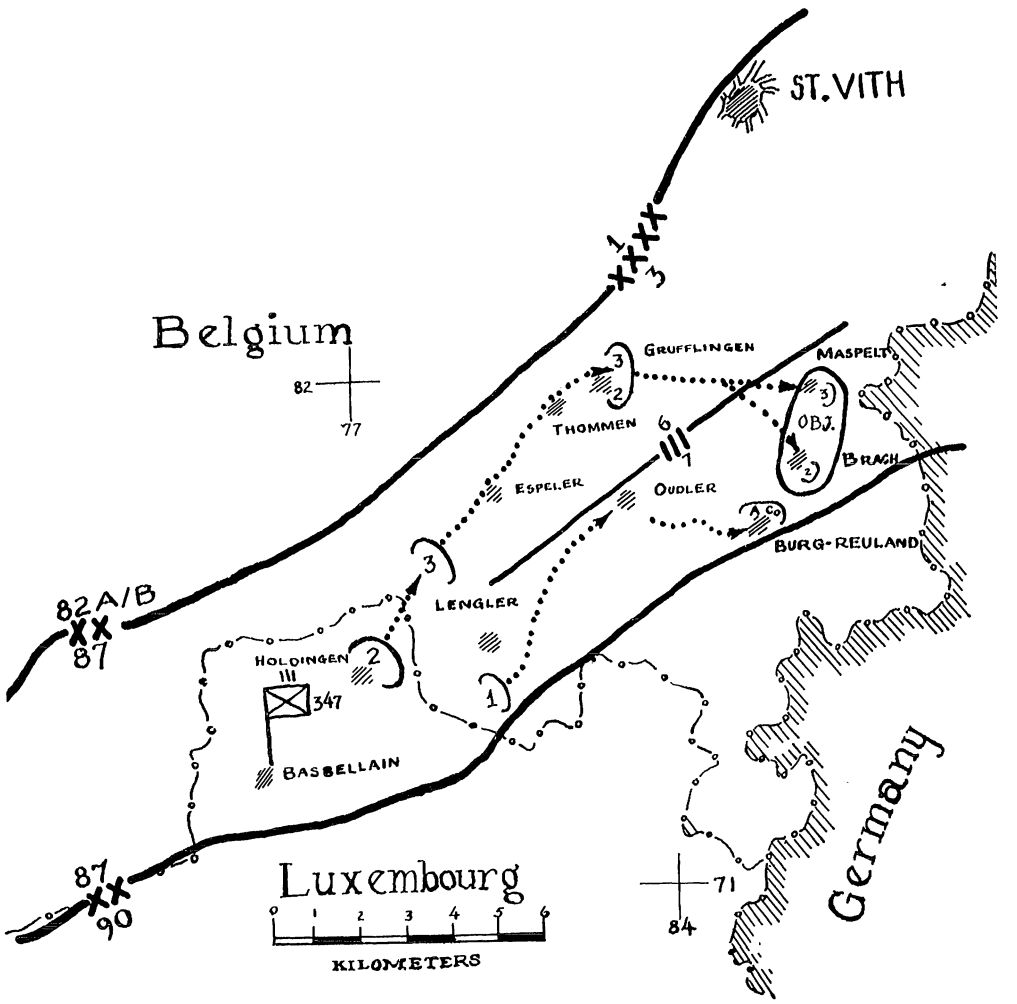
The First Battalion, under Lieutenant Colonel Cobb, was to pass through the leading elements of the 194th and seize and hold Oudler. They were to revert to regimental reserve when they had secured the town. The Third Battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Sutton, was to follow the 346th Infantry at 800 yards to Gruflange and then advance east in zone to seize and hold Maspelt. The Second Battalion, led by Lieutenant Colonel Bodner, was to follow the Third Battalion at 800 yards and cut off to seize and hold Bracht. Company C of the 611th Tank Destroyer Battalion and elements of the 761st Tank Battalion were placed in direct support of the First Battalion. Instructions were issued to by-pass small pockets of resistance and clean them up with the reserve elements of the battalion.

In order to be in position to attack as scheduled it was necessary for the battalions to move out early. The First Battalion fed a hot breakfast in their forward assembly area at 0500 and moved out so as to cross the line of departure at 0745.

Machine guns opened fire as the forward companies crossed the line of departure, Hill 550, but quickly withdrew as the First Battalion pushed ahead. From a position on Hill 550, Lieutenant Colonel Cobb could see activity in the village of Lengeler. He sent patrols into the town and then moved one company in. By using aggressive action against the village the troops were able to secure five German prisoners. One of these prisoners, captured by Colonel Cobb, was a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, for twenty years and had papers on him to show that he lacked only one semester of finishing his CMTC course and had been recommended for a reserve commission in the United States Army as a Second Lieutenant.

The battalion immediately renewed the advance and continued on to capture their objective, Oudler. When they had completed the work of clearing the village they had a total of thirty-eight prisoners of war and five German tanks.

The Third Battalion, further north, had some worse luck. Because of the congested traffic conditions on the road and the slow advance of the unit to their front, they were unable to reach Grufflingen until 1300. At this point their direction of advance split from that of the 346th Infantry. Just outside of Grufflingen, on the road to Maspelt, they received heavy fire from tanks and small arms. This fire held up their advance due to the fact that



they were forced to cross over the crest of a hill in full view of the enemy. All afternoon the Battalion tried to move on in the face of this fire, but it was not until 1900 that they were able to push forward under the cover of darkness. Lieutenant Colonel Bodner had kept his battalion just in rear of the Third Battalion, but was unable to advance until they had succeeded in pushing ahead.

Colonel Tupper issued orders for the First and Third Battalions to push on their objectives until they had secured the towns. In the meantime, the First Battalion had been directed at 1500 to send one reinforced company to Burg-Reuland to secure the town and protect the flank of the Regiment. Company A was given this mission. They had only advanced a few hundred yards on the road to Burg-Reuland when they met heavy tank fire. Lieutenant Schmidt took a command group with him to investigate this resistance and was cut off for the time being from the rest of the company. After fighting his way out of this situation, his company went on into the town.

It was not until 0230 the next day that the Third Battalion was able to report their forward elements moved into the town of Maspelt, and it was 0645 when the Second Battalion announced that they had secured their objective.

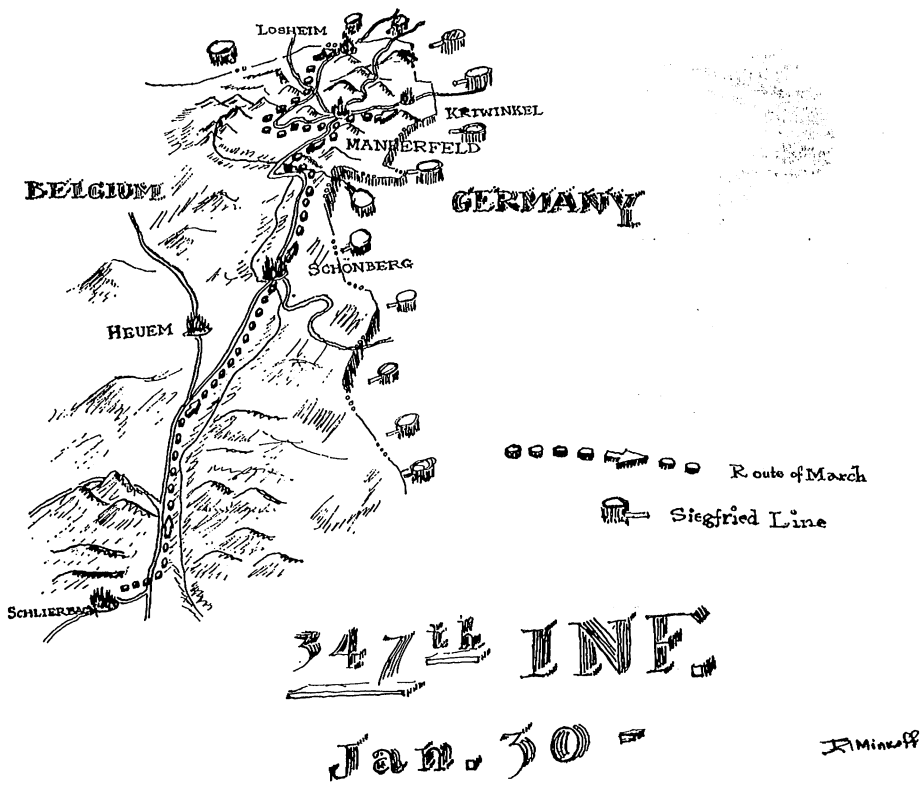
During the night, the Regimental Command Post moved from Basbellain to Lengler. All of the units attempted to move their rear command posts and their organic transportation forward but a bridge just below Oudler had been leveled by the Germans and it was impossible to get anything but foot troops forward of that point. The engineers attempted to get forward to repair the bridge. However, the heavy traffic tie-up on the roads prevented their getting the proper equipment to the spot.

A field order was received from division directing the Regiment to become the division reserve, and to move their Command Post to the vicinity of Grufflingen. They were also instructed to be ready to move on St. Vith. This same order specified that elements of the 8th and 12th Infantries were to relieve the elements of the 347th on position. Due to the heavy tie-up in road traffic, however, it was not possible for the battalions to move out of position until the next day.

At 1140, January 29th, the Second Battalion sent a message saying their relief was complete and they were ready to move. The Third Battalion was already on the road moving to Brietfeldt, and the First Battalion was moving to Neidingen. Due to enemy action, both the First and Second Battalions were held at Neidingen, while the Third Battalion closed into its objective.

ADVANCE TO THE SIEGFRIED LINE

The exceedingly severe Belgium Winter had left the roads so impassable in this area that the engineers had to precede all the motor columns to clear a path for them through the trails. The only feasible route of advance lay from Maspelt and Bacht to Grufflingen and then northeast to Neidingen.



The First Battalion left Neidingen at 1200 and advanced to Schlierbach, bivouacking in the woods just south of the village. The Third Battalion moved to Schlierbach and established a Command Post there. The Second Battalion consolidated their troops in Neidingen. Thus, by a system of leap-frogging, the Regiment continued to move forward until they had closed in these localities.

For the past five days the division had been advancing to take up positions along the Siegfreid Line. On the morning of the 31st, General McKee issued orders to Lieutenant Colonel Bodner to motorize his battalion with trucks which he was to provide in order to move as far forward toward Schonberg as possible. As soon as they were forced to detruck they were to move by foot to seize Laudesfeld, and be prepared to continue the attack.

The 82nd Airborne Division on the Division's left had been able to make rapid advance, but the Fourth Division on the right had met heavy resistance. The 345th Infantry was to attack the village of Andler from the west and the 346th had been formed into a task force to swing around and attack Andler from the north. It remained for the 347th to make the frontal attack up the main road net Heuem-Schonberg-Andler-Manderfeld-Loshiem to the Siegfried Line.

While the Second Battalion was being motorized, the Third Battalion moved out from Schlierbach towards Andler. The First Battalion was to follow the Second Battalion using another route, and were to co-ordinate their advance with the Second Battalion when it started south from Schonberg.

As the Third Battalion advanced between Heuem and Schonberg they received heavy artillery fire and were forced to hold their transportation. Forced off the roads, the leading elements fanned out in the woods to neutralize the fire which was holding up the advance.

On the last day of the month, the records revealed that the Regiment had taken 161 prisoners to date.

As the new month opened, the Regiment was well on its way toward the outer defenses of the vaunted Siegfried Line. For the past several days the troops had advanced against slight opposition taking numerous small towns and villages as the Wehrmacht withdrew under the sting of our artillery fire and infantry.

With the beginning of a new month the Regiment found itself massed ready to jump off on new attacks which would take it to a point near the German border. At 0350 in the morning, the attack order for the jump-offs was given with the Third Battalion, under Lt. Col. Richard D. Sutton jumping off from the vicinity of Andler, Belgium, for the town of Manderfeld, a few kilometers ahead. At the same time, the Second Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. William S. Bodner, was to attack from the vicinity of Laudesfeld, Belgium, with their objective set for the small village of Auw, just inside the German border. If Auw was taken it would be the first time since the Battle of the Saar that troops of this organization had set foot on German soil. While the Second and Third Battalions were attacking, the First Battalion, under Lt. Col. Robert S. Cobb, was to remain in a reserve position near Laudesfeld. The jump off was to come at 0830 in the morning.

By shortly after noon patrols from the two attacking battalions had radioed back to the Regiment that they had entered their objectives. During the afternoon and even-



Lieutenant Leon Rubin and Corporal Mike Varichak look on while Lieutenant Jimmie Masters nails up a warning as the 347th enters Germany near Losheim.

ing the two leading battalions continued to close into their objectives and consolidate their positions.

At the end of the day, the whole Regiment was scattered across the Division zone. Colonel Tupper had his advance Command Post in Schonberg and all three battalions were operating both forward and rear Command Posts. The advance of the last two days had been so rapid and made over such a wide front that it was impossible to keep any of the supply or command installations in any one spot for any length of time. Too, the foot troops advanced forward of all mine-cleared supply routes. It was necessary, therefore, for the rear companies to hand-carry food and ammunition forward to the advance lines.

This movement, involving the carrying of food and ammunition over miles and miles of snow-covered trails to the front lines, was one of the many examples in which the Battalion Headquarters personnel showed they were more than willing to do all in their power to help their buddies in the attacking echelons.

During the movement, the Second Battalion captured thirteen prisoners while the First Battalion, which was by this time moving forward, reported that it had taken nine prisoners.

The troops knew that they were not going to be able to advance much further before they hit the outer defenses of the Siegfried Line. In this particular sector, the German border took a deep swing eastward from the northern to the southern boundaries of the Division. At the present, the 347th was the only Regiment of the Division which was making an advance and, as a result, the Second Battalion, which was on the right, was already in German territory. However, the Siegfried Line ran almost due north and south, and this Battalion still had some distance to move forward before they could reach the defenses.

The same general scheme of attack was continued. The Third Battalion which was in Manderfeld was to hold its position and be prepared to move on order. The Second Battalion was to continue the attack on Weckerath, just a few hundred yards northwest of Auw, and from there continue the attack due east to Krewinkel. The First Battalion was to move up from Laudesfeld to Wischeid and Verschneid. The whole zone was filled with a series of small towns and each of them had to be carefully cleared in order to allow the Division to advance.

By noon the Division Commander revealed a new plan which called for the Regiment to shift all of its elements to the northern half of the Division zone, and the 345th Infantry was to take over the towns in the southern half of the zone now occupied by the First and Second Battalions. In order to carry out this plan, the First Battalion was ordered to proceed to the Division objective of Losheim, the Second Battalion was to move on to Manderfeld and the Third Battalion was to go from Manderfeld to Berterath.

The Regimental Forward Command Post was moved to Manderfeld and the final stage in the movement to the Siegfried Line was set.

PREPARATION FOR ATTACK

The Second Battalion started its movement from Weckerath to Manderfeld early in the morning on the 3rd. At the same time, the Third Battalion moved on from Manderfeld to Berterath and the First Battalion was in the process of its advance to Losheim.

During the First Battalion's attack on Losheim, several prisoners were taken who signified that several of their comrades would be willing to surrender if they were given the opportunity. Major Griffith, the Regimental S-2, put in a request to the Psychological Warfare Branch to bring a Public Address system to the Regiment for use in front of the troops at Losheim. When this unit arrived, they were taken forward to the First Battalion where plans were made that night for a broadcast to the enemy forces early the next morning. Definite plans were laid down to guarantee that any Germans who cared to surrender would not be fired upon either by small arms or artillery fire, and the enemy troops were allowed one hour in which to cross the "no man's land" between the Siegfried Defenses and the First Battalion.

While these plans were being laid, the First Battalion continued to move forward toward Losheim under heavy artillery fire and by 0215 had reached the town and were setting up defenses. The Battalion Commander reported that no bridges in the town had been blown out but the roads were icy and mines were abundant as enemy mine fields were located at many places in and around the town.

While the Battalion was setting up their defenses in Losheim it was reported that heavy enemy concentrations of infantry were noted above Losheim. However, no enemy activity was reported. At the same time, the Commanding General ordered one company of the Third Battalion to occupy Hergersberg.

Early the next morning the Public Address system was carried to the highest point on a hill overlooking the Dragon's teeth of the Siegfried Line. For thirty minutes

the non-commisioned officer from the Psychological Warfare branch addressed the Germans, telling them of the advantages of surrendering then rather than face death later. However, the well-organized dispersal of SS Personnel among the groups in the pillboxes prevented the less zealous of the German soldiers from giving up. It was well-known that the SS had a habit of shooting deserters in the back as they tried to make the American lines, and to the average German, bullets still spoke louder than words and it was apparent to the troops that they would have to take them with bullets.

This date meant the beginning of a three week defensive stand for the 347th Infantry. For the preceding two weeks the Regiment had been on the offensive taking several towns and taking the 347th to the outer defenses of the Siegfried Line. The troops, by this time, were weary and tired. The going had been tough—enemy opposition was heavy. Now the time had come to change the tactics. Here is how it happened:

The Regimental Commander was called to the Division Commander's office for a meeting during which General Culin made it clear that the Division was going into a defensive situation but it was to be a very active defense. Two other divisions, the Fourth and the 90th, were to attack and we were to move as they advanced. However, it was pointed out that heavy patrolling, both day and night, would be carried out by the Division and all enemy fortification, such as pill-boxes, that could be taken were to be. After they were taken they were to be either blown up or sealed closed—anything just as long as they were not of any further use to the enemy.

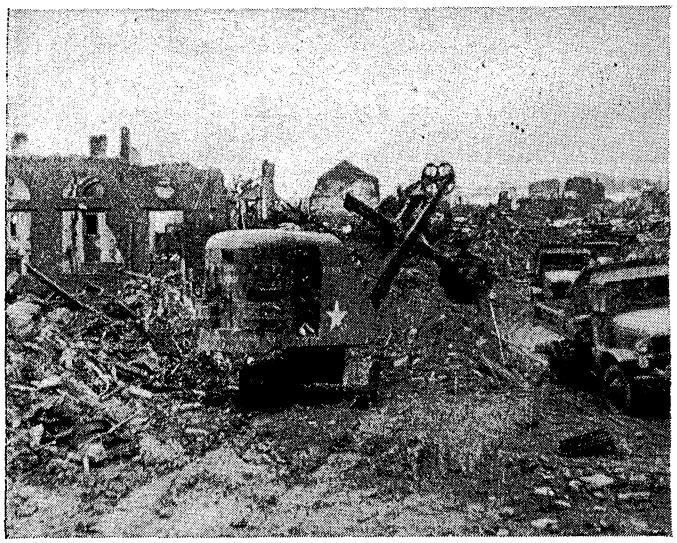
Later on this date, at a meeting of all Battalion and Special Unit Commanding Officers, the Division plan was pointed out to them by Colonel Tupper and the Regimental plan was explained to them.

With this information in hand, the Battalion Commanding Officers and Special Unit Commanders returned to their outfits and prepared to go on the defensive.

It was only natural that a period of comparative inactivity should follow for a while after the mad race across Belgium to the famous Siegfried Line. For the preceding ten days the troops had been constantly on the move. Never, in all this period, had they been allowed a chance to clean up, rest, and catch up on their correspondence.

However, if the men had in mind a period of ease, they were doomed to disappointment. Although a program of relief was worked out so that each battalion was allowed a period in Regimental Reserve, there was always work to be done and improvements to be made.

The general plan for the Division called for an active defense. The units on the right and left were scheduled to make limited attacks and we were to conduct demonstrations in connection with these attacks and exploit any gains that we could make. At this time the Regiment was the most forward element of the general line of advance and an effort was to be made to bring the troops on the right and left up even with the Regiment before the big scale jump-off was made.



Ruins of St. Vith.

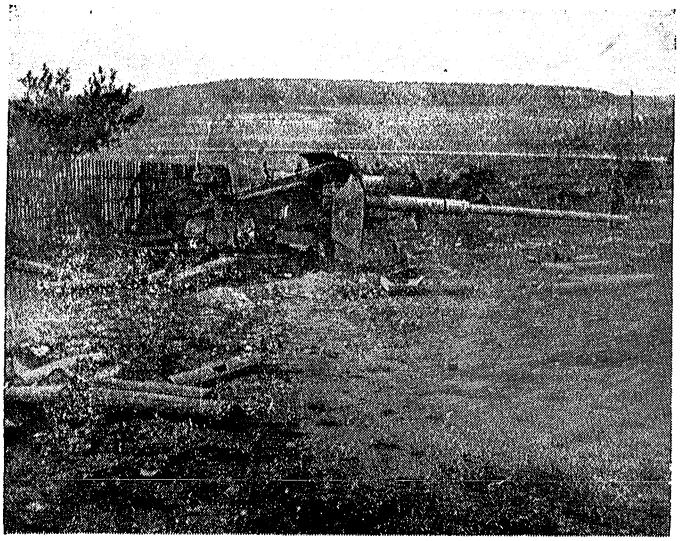
Active patrolling was conducted every night by both front line battalions. As a result of these patrols, much was learned about the defense set up of the Siegfried Line and the type of troops occupying these defenses. Little by little the general plan and layout of the defense was revealed through constant patrolling. To the American troops, uninitiated in elaborate defense of a line, the pill-boxes and Dragon's Teeth were the source of much comment. This was the first time that they had seen such extensive preparations for a battle in defense of a country.

Even the Battalion in reserve had their share of work. A Regimental Reserve Line was set up with many dug in positions and connecting patrols. While in the rear area, it was also necessary to check all weapons, work on all transport and resupply all types of clothing and equipment.

All was not work, however. During this period a new Post Exchange system was established so that each week the troops received articles from the Central Post Exchange at Metz, articles which up to now had been inaccessible to the front line troops. These articles included such things as cigaret lighters, fountain pens, watches, flash-lights, etc. They were given the opportunity also, to order from a gift catalog for presents to be delivered to any point in the States. Shower facilities, movies, dance band concerts, reading facilities were also offered to all.

As the days rolled by, a feeling of uneasiness became more and more apparent. The average soldier is glad for the chance to clean up and rest but he knows that a big job lies just ahead and these men were beginning to get tense in the expectation of the coming jump-offs. Rumors were running through every company and battalion area as to just when they would resume the move into Germany. Everyone had his own ideas. They knew of the advance the Russians had made and they watched all sources of news with much anxiety and interest.

Further south the American Seventh Army was on the move and the southern part of the Third Army was making local attacks. To the north, the Canadian and the British, along with the First and Ninth U. S. Armies, were prepar-



A ghost of the mighty bulge on the road to the Siegfried.

ing for a big attack. The time was coming. The Regiment was ready.

To many people, war is not exciting unless big advances are made with all weapons being employed in a melee of fire and movement. The soldier knows this is not true. He knows that for every inch of ground that is gained, there must be an equal time spent in plans, reconnaissance and preparations. Again, contrary to popular belief, this planning and reconnoitering is not "quiet and uneventful."

It has often been said that the Infantry Patrol is the "pick and shovel" work of reconnaissance. It is at least true that no better knowledge of the ground and the enemy can be obtained than through dismounted patrolling.

At this point in the game, where the front lines were staring at the Dragon's Teeth and the pill-boxes of the Siegfried Line, patrolling was necessary but extremely dangerous. Movement during the day was impossible. Specialists in night patrolling were selected to work night after night behind the enemy lines to get detailed information of the defenses. These patrols, although they do not make big news at home, are the very heart of quick advances with few casualties.

After approximately three weeks on the defense during which active patrolling was the order of the day, the Division Commander received orders for an attack against the highly-vaunted Siegfried Line. Under the plan of attack, the CCA of the 11th Armored Division, fresh from great successes in the Ardennes Salient where they handed the counter-attacking German forces tremendous casualties, was to occupy the positions of the 347th Infantry. This organization was to swing southeast from Manderfeld and take positions in the vicinity of Ormont, Germany.

As soon as the 11th Armored had taken their positions on the front lines, the 347th pulled out of the area and swung into their new positions before Ormont. With this move the Regimental Command Post was established at Kobsheid, Germany, and it marked the first time that the Regimental Command Post was inside the German border.

With the Division poised for the attack, the 347th Infantry was placed in Division Reserve, ready to jump-off after other units of the Division reached their initial objectives.

BATTLE OF THE SIEGFRIED LINE

27-28 February 1945

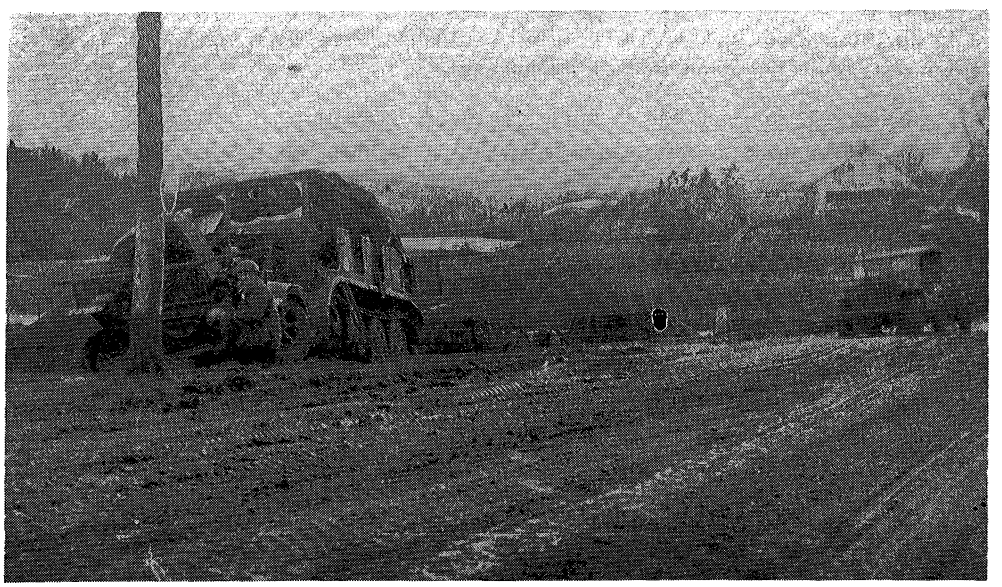
Covering a front of approximately seven kilometers, the Regiment faced not one, but two separate fortified lines. The road net in this sector, running south from Scheid, was heavily defended, and in the right portion of the division zone was a cross road which controlled the routes north to Scheid, northeast to Ormont, and south to the balance of the fortified positions.

The construction of the Seigfried Line was typical in this sector. The first defenses consisted of a line of barbed wire and dragon's teeth which ran back and forth across

Colonel Tupper in Belgium.



On the road to the Siegfried, Manderfeld, Belgium.



the foot of the hills and acted as a barrier to patrols and armor. Behind these, situated on all vantage points and overlooking the entire valley, were a series of concrete pill-boxes. Each of the concrete fortifications was so placed that it could give protection and fire support to the others. Some of the boxes were manned by riflemen and machine gun crews, while others housed anti-tank and assault guns. Throughout the entire system was a communication net of wire and trenches.

In order to crack this line it would be necessary to first seize the road junctions in front of the defenses and clear the heavy concentration of mines which blocked all entrances for armor. After the roads had been cleared, the Infantry and demolition groups would have to work forward, through the barbed wire, to a position from which they could effectively work on the boxes. Naturally, this entire maneuver and assault had to be made under direct fire from the defenses.

On the 26th the troops of the Regiment did little more than take up holding positions vacated by the advancing units of the Division. The Second Battalion replaced the 345th Infantry while the other Battalions dug in ready for any possible German counter-attack.

Finally, on the 27th of February, the planning phase was finished and the orders for the coming attack were released. The original plan called for the 345th and 346th Combat Teams to make the attack from the right half of the Division zone, while the 347th Combat Team was assigned as Division Reserve and held in readiness to exploit the break-through. The initial objective of the division was the town of Ormont, situated in the heart of the second belt of defenses.

At dawn the Division attack jumped off. The 346th Combat Team moved forward until it ran up against the road block placed at the crossroads about 4,000 meters southwest of Ormont, where it was stopped by machine gun and mortar fire. Repeated attempts to break through the barrier proved unsuccessful. To the south, the 345th Combat Team was advancing against severe opposition.



Cold, hungry, and scared, the PW's poured in.

Finally, on the last day of February, the 347th Combat Team was ordered to attack. The Third Battalion, under Lt. Col. Paul A. Pickhardt, moved out. Fighting aggressively in small groups, they were successful in seizing the cross road by midnight and removed this barrier. Continuing on with their reorganization, the Battalion regrouped and reported that they were ready to renew the attack by 0600 the next morning.

The attack was renewed with Companies K and L spearheading the drive. Captain Jennings, leading Company K, swung around to the right with his armor, and by 0900 had captured the first pill-box, taking ten prisoners. He was forced to hold his advance, however, when his lead platoon came abreast of another road block. Although his men could move on, their supporting armor was stopped

PW Supermen find the Siegfried was not all the Fuehrer said.



CT 347 rests after cracking the Siegfried.





Snipers concealed in the woods must be "hunted" by the Infantry. Tanks become only a means of cover at these times.

until the Ammunition and Pioneer Platoon of the Battalion could move forward and sweep the area for mines.

At the same time, Captain Kidd, in command of Company L, moving on the left of the road, took three pill-boxes and seventeen prisoners. Attacking some boxes, by-passing others, assaulting with direct fire from tanks and tank destroyers, sweeping and neutralizing mines, all three rifle companies of the Battalion continued to inch their way forward, demolishing all evidence of German resistance as they advanced.

By 1010, Colonel Tupper received word at his forward "pill-box Command Post" that the artillery were to fire a "time on target" concentration on Ormont at 1100. He immediately notified the line companies and at 1100 hours the massed fire of several artillery battalions fell simultaneously on the German village.

Taking full advantage of this support, the rifle companies continued to move forward from pill-box to pill-box. Nearing the forward slope of the hill-nose overlooking Ormont they shifted their direction of advance to the north.

Suddenly, a machine gun, opening fire from a position to the east of the troops, threatened to hold up their advance. Making a quick decision, Lieutenant Miles sent a platoon from Company I around in a flanking movement. As the men circled the gun they assaulted from two sides and silenced it by killing the entire crew. The platoon rejoined its company and the advance again moved north. About 1200 the Battalion succeeded in occupying the high ground west of Ormont and were in positions to renew the attack east to capture the town.

The plan for the final attack called for Company K to assault the town. Companies L and I, from a position southeast of the town, were to protect the flank, support the assault, and effectively handle any enemy who might try to escape from the village. At 1345 the zero hour approached and the artillery again fired their time on target concentration. Immediately after the last shell had burst, the three companies hit the village—two by fire and one by movement. From house to house the infantrymen fought their way forward, using assault fire and grenades, till, at 1500 it was announced that Ormont had fallen to Company K.

As soon as they gained control of the town, Company K continued to search every building for prisoners, while Companies I and L finished off the last two pill-boxes on the ground to the east. Climaxing the fall of Ormont was the capture of a German Battalion Commander, his adjutant, the Regimental Surgeon and a woman who was reported to be the Battalion Commander's housekeeper.

The Second Battalion, under Lieutenant Colonel Bodner, was directed to clean out the boxes west of Ormont in the first belt of defenses and widen the breach in the fortifications which the Third Battalion had cut in their advance. Using assault teams of Infantry and tank destroyers, Companies E and F moved out to methodically destroy the last vestige of defense northeast of Ormont and secure the break-through.

With the fall of Ormont, the Division Commander immediately changed the Regimental boundary and ordered the 347th Combat Team to hold at Ormont and shift their attack to the north to clean out the double belt of bunkers from Ormont to Scheid and Hallschlagg. At dawn of the following day the Second Battalion jumped off in this attack.

Using Company F, under Captain William F. Dahlke, as the lead company, Colonel Bodner sent Companies E and G to follow and clean out to the right and left. Soon after the jump-off, Company F reported that they had taken four bunkers and captured four prisoners. Company G reported eight prisoners taken. From then on, during the rest of the morning and early afternoon the Battalion advanced steadily and reports of the bunkers and prisoners taken kept pouring into the Regimental Command Post.

Sharp wittedness and ability on the part of the Regimental Interrogation Officer, Lt. Leon Rubin, resulted in the capture of sixty-seven prisoners in one group. Lieutenant Rubin, who had gone forward to the Second Battalion Command Post, was busily interrogating the newly-captured prisoners. Two German non-commissioned officers, upon being questioned as to the morale and will-to-fight of their comrades, said that the rest of the men in their company would surrender if they were guaranteed safe passage from their fortifications.

Holding a hasty conference with the Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Rubin explained the situation and Colonel Bodner made arrangements for all firing to cease between 1145 and 1245. One of the non-commissioned officers was then instructed to return to his pill-box and tell his buddies of the plan. This pill-box was to send a messenger on the way to the second, the second to the third, etc. All in all, ten bunkers were covered in this manner and the prisoners came walking out with up-raised hands in front of the silent rifles of the Second Battalion doughs.

By mid-afternoon a counter-attack threatened from hill 622, about halfway between Ormont and Scheid, but the aggressive advance of the forward assault groups broke it up before it had a chance to materialize. With this last

attempt to stop the advancing Yanks frustrated before it had started, the Jerries pulled into their cement fortifications for a final defense. Later, men of Company F, working with a demolition crew from the Battalion A & P Platoon, crawled forward under cover of darkness to the entrance of a bunker. Placing their pole charges against the door, they flushed out the entire group of occupants with the terrific explosion.

At the conclusion of the day's advance a final recount showed eighty-one prisoners captured, fifteen pill-boxes destroyed, and twenty-six mines removed.

During the day the Division Commander informed the Regimental Commander that Company K had been recommended for a unit citation, the first in the 347th Infantry. A unit citation given by the President of the United States, is one of the highest awards that an outfit can receive and is, indeed, a tribute to their fighting ability and the leadership of their officers and non-coms. Company K was recommended for their work in making the break-through of the defense line and the seizing of Ormont.

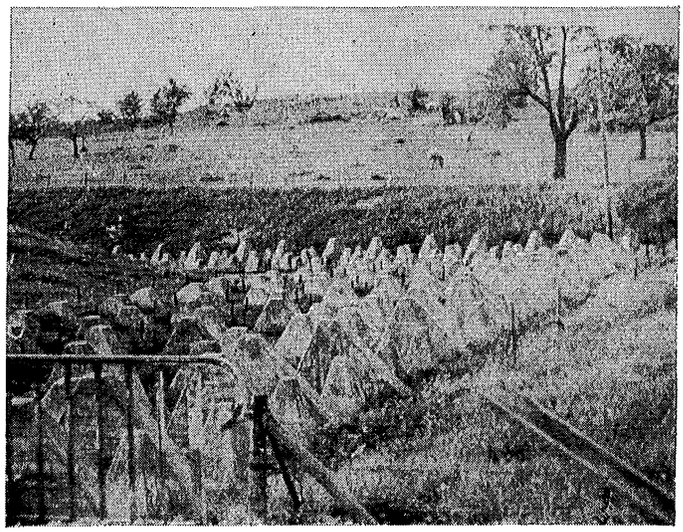
The Second Battalion resumed the attack at 0900 the next morning, but natural barriers and road blocks held up the advance and made it impossible for the troops to move as fast as they had the preceding day. Sensing that it would be impossible to move a large body of troops forward, Colonel Bodner sent small combat patrols out ahead to continue clearing out the pill-boxes and insure the Battalion's advance.

Early in the afternoon Lieutenant Rubin, who on the preceding day had successfully arranged the surrender of sixty-seven prisoners, tried another of the tricks of his trade. After interrogating a prisoner, he sent him back through a row of pill-boxes in an attempt to get some of his comrades to surrender while artillery and small arms fire were again halted. However, the Jerries were afraid to leave their fortifications after learning that their Battalion Commander, who hesitated somewhat before deciding not to surrender his battalion, told them that if they gave up their families inside Germany would be killed.

Finding this attempt at wholesale surrender fruitless, Colonel Bodner called for an exhibition of fire power by the supporting artillery in the hopes of convincing the Heinies that escape was futile, and that it would be more sensible to surrender rather than be killed or wounded by artillery fire. Still they resisted.

While the Second Battalion was busy reducing Hitler's stone and steel to heaps of rubble, the Third Battalion received orders to continue forward and take the town of Hallschlagg, further north. Hallschlagg, about the same size as Ormont, was at the other end of a row of defenses running north and south between the two cities. Once again the Third moved out to tediously remove one obstacle after another between them and their objective.

The First Battalion also was given the order to jump-off. At 0400 in the morning they crossed their IP enroute to a woods south of Ormont from where they were to assist in the attack on Hallschlagg. Walking through a bitter cold rain, they pulled into their assembly area two and



Dragon's teeth near Ormont, Germany.

one-half hours later. During the time that the final preparations were being made for the attack, they were permitted to build small fires and warm themselves after their long march.

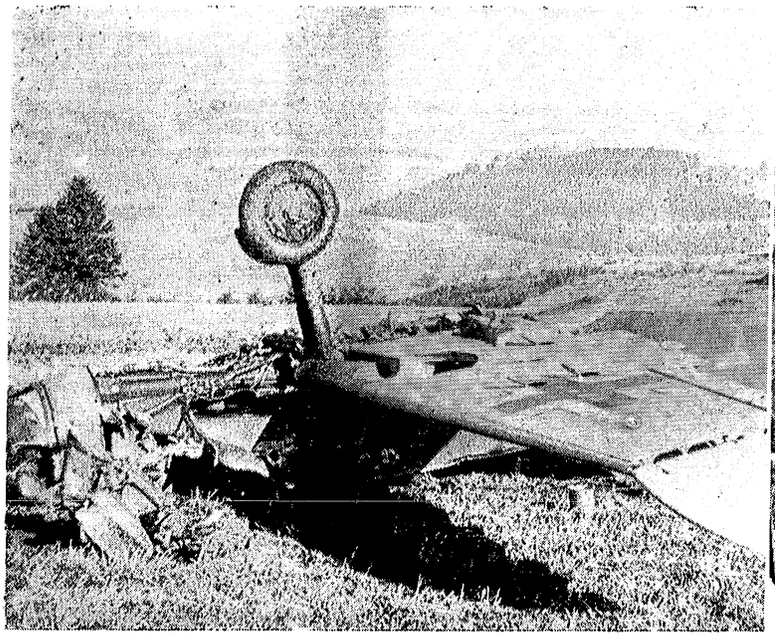
The attack started at 1300. Loading eighty men on the backs of tanks and tank destroyers, Company C, under Captain Wilkins, led the advance. This motorized armor and infantry combination moved out ahead of the rest of the Battalion and pushing on with all speed possible, entered Hallschlagg with no opposition at all. Evidently the enemy had chosen to withdraw rather than face the sudden attack on the town from two directions.

Meanwhile, the Second Battalion was moving toward the town of Scheid. It was expected that the enemy would make a strong defense in this town, for it was in the direct path of one of his easiest routes of withdrawal. However, as the Battalion renewed the attack on the town, with Captain Dahlke and his men leading the way, they found that the greatest obstacle was not the defense from within the town, but the slow task of eliminating each pill-box as they came to it.

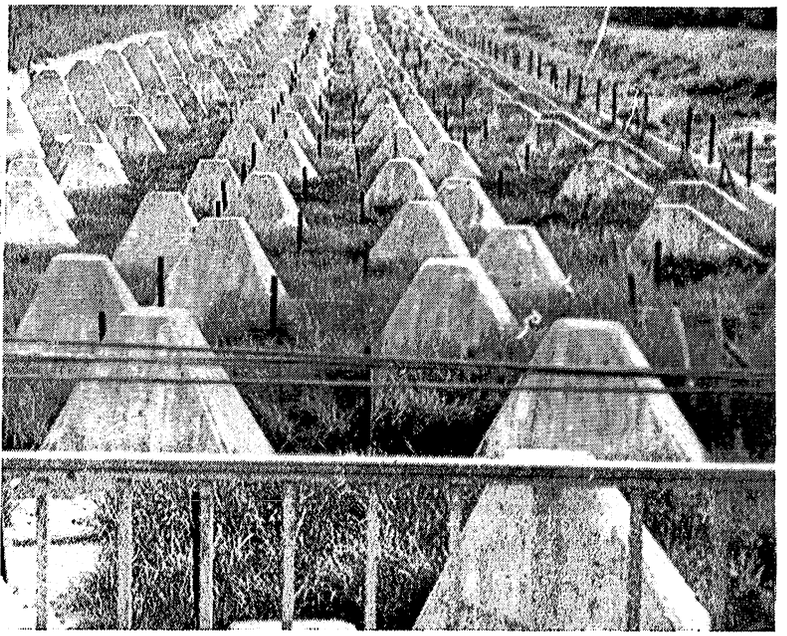
Colonel Bodner decided to speed up the advance by sending one platoon of Company C into Scheid at 1100. As soon as that platoon was successful in fighting their way into town, they were followed by the remainder of Captain Mahanes's Company while Company F continued to work over the bunkers surrounding the village.

By 1700 Scheid was under the control of the Battalion. The town was immediately outposted to prevent counter-attack, while patrols were sent to contact elements of the 106th Division on their left and the First Battalion on their right. This contact was established with the 424th Infantry of the 106th Division and with both the First and Third Battalions, who, by now, had occupied Hallschlagg.

Late at night, the plans for the next day were received from Division. In brief, the Regiment would mop up all enemy resistance by-passed in the drive forward, consolidate



One "bed-check Charlie" which will never make another run—evidence of the efficiency of our Air Force.



Dragon's teeth—the first impregnable barrier crossed in the cracking of the Siegfried Line.

all positions, reorganize, and prepare to continue the attack on the morning of the sixth. They were also notified that reinforcements would arrive on the fifth in order to restore the outfit to its full strength.

ADVANCE TO OCHTENDUNG

With the Siegfried Line virtually cracked wide open in Ormont-Hallschlagg area by the hard-hitting men of the 347th Infantry, little remained to be done aside from policing the area and holding the ground which they had gained. In order to do this, it was necessary to take up defensive positions until troops of the Sixth Cavalry relieved the Regiment during the night of 5-6 March.

The battle for the Siegfried Line had been a hard, bitter one—the enemy forces manning the sturdy concrete and steel fortifications gave up only after stubborn resistance. This was the last barrier the Germans had to keep the Allies from entering their fatherland, and they were determined to stop the Allies' power if it was at all possible. But, in spite of the fact that they continually harassed the advancing troops with artillery, mortar, automatic weapons, and small arms fire, it was impossible to stop the avalanche of Allied might that had driven the Germans from the western coast of the European continent back to the very fringe of Nazidom proper.

The Division was now ready to begin its march toward "inside Germany" and the initial objectives of the Regiment were set forth. . . . the Third Battalion was to take the town of Feusdorf and the First Battalion was to proceed through Feusdorf to take Allensdorf. With these two towns secure the Second Battalion was to pass through them to their objective, Ripsdorf. Leap-frogging ahead, the Third Battalion was then to take off towards their second objective, the small farming town of Hungersdorf.

With the objectives set and plans established the Battalions were ready to attack. What resistance lay ahead was not known. The Germans may have massed great strength in an effort to hold the entrance to their homeland or they may have pulled back in order to consolidate and hold. However, it was not long before the desired information was gained, and the questions answered. The Wehrmacht had withdrawn from the villages for the most part, leaving, in places, token forces to delay the rolling advance as long as possible.

The Third jumped off and shortly afterward reported that they had secured Feusdorf, capturing an entire company including the officer in charge of the defense.

And so the battle went all through the Regimental sector. In each town along the route of advance the enemy had pulled out, lock, stock, and barrel. Except for a few stragglers, no sign of the enemy was seen. Allensdorf, Ripsdorf, and Hungersdorf were taken with practically no resistance.

For almost one week the Regiment occupied the three towns. It was a welcome rest for the troops, especially after the hectic battle which they had so recently completed. The men lived in billets for the first time in almost two weeks. They cleaned up, caught up on their correspondence, and, in general, momentarily forgot the throes of battle, as they enjoyed the benefits of hot showers, post exchange purchases, and movies.

A new phase of World War II began for the 347th Infantry. On the 14th of March the Regiment embarked on the Battle of Germany. True, they had been fighting on German soil for well over two weeks, but the real task still lay ahead. To achieve that task—eventual victory over the Nazi forces—it was necessary to cross two natural barriers, one of which was earmarked as the most treacherous, dangerous barrier American troops had ever faced—the Rhine River.

But the Rhine was still a long way off. First it was necessary to cross the Mosel River, establish a bridgehead and then push eastward toward the swift-moving current of Germany's largest river.

To reach the Mosel the Regiment was motorized in the vicinity of Ripsdorf, and departed for Ochtendung, near the Mosel.

The advance to Ochtendung was far different and far more interesting than any the Regiment had made. After bitter fighting for every yard's advance, battling not only the enemy but the constant cold of a Belgian winter, it was a pleasure to roll forward on the backs of army vehicles with a bright sun in an almost cloudless sky making the day perfect for riding. The sights seen along the road as the convoy moved forward were things to be remembered . . . scenes that only a war can present.

Strewn along the highway as far as the eye could see were the remnants of the withdrawing Wehrmacht. Everywhere along the road were seen horse-drawn carts overturned, with their cargoes of supplies and ammunition strewn over the road. In places, even the horses that once pulled the carts were lying dead, either killed by Allied artillery which still rumbled in the distance or destroyed by an army who found them too burdensome for their rapid withdrawal. Too burdensome, also, were the occasional bodies of German soldiers left lying amid the rubble.

But along with these sights, there were views that for the moment took the mind off war. There was beauty to be seen and education to be gained as the convoy moved through the green hills of Western Germany. For example, every now and then an old castle could be seen rising majestically from the top of the highest hill, once lord and master of all it surveyed.

The castles in themselves told a story . . . a story of war as it was fought centuries ago when feudal barons and noblemen ruled the countryside from their mountain citadels. It took little imagination to complete the picture of clashing steel, white horses, and knights in armor.

In the towns the people turned out en masse to watch the vanguards of Yanks move through. Some of them waved a welcome, others just stood there, thinking and wondering—thinking of how their country was being overrun with OD-clad GI's, wondering what would become of them and their homes.

Arriving at Ochtendung, the Battalions set up bivouac areas prior to practicing assault boat drill for the river crossing which was soon to come.

MOSEL RIVER CROSSING

By midnight on the 14th of March the 87th Division had advanced to a position on the west bank of the Mosel River extending from a few kilometers north of historic Koblenz, located at the junction of the Mosel and Rhine Rivers, south along the Mosel to the city of Kobern. Opposite them, in the triangle formed by the junction of the Mosel and Rhine Rivers, were several German units attempting to withdraw to the east bank of the Rhine. The position of the 347th Combat Team in the "Golden Acorn" lineup was on the right flank with the two important cities of Kobern and Winningen in their territory.

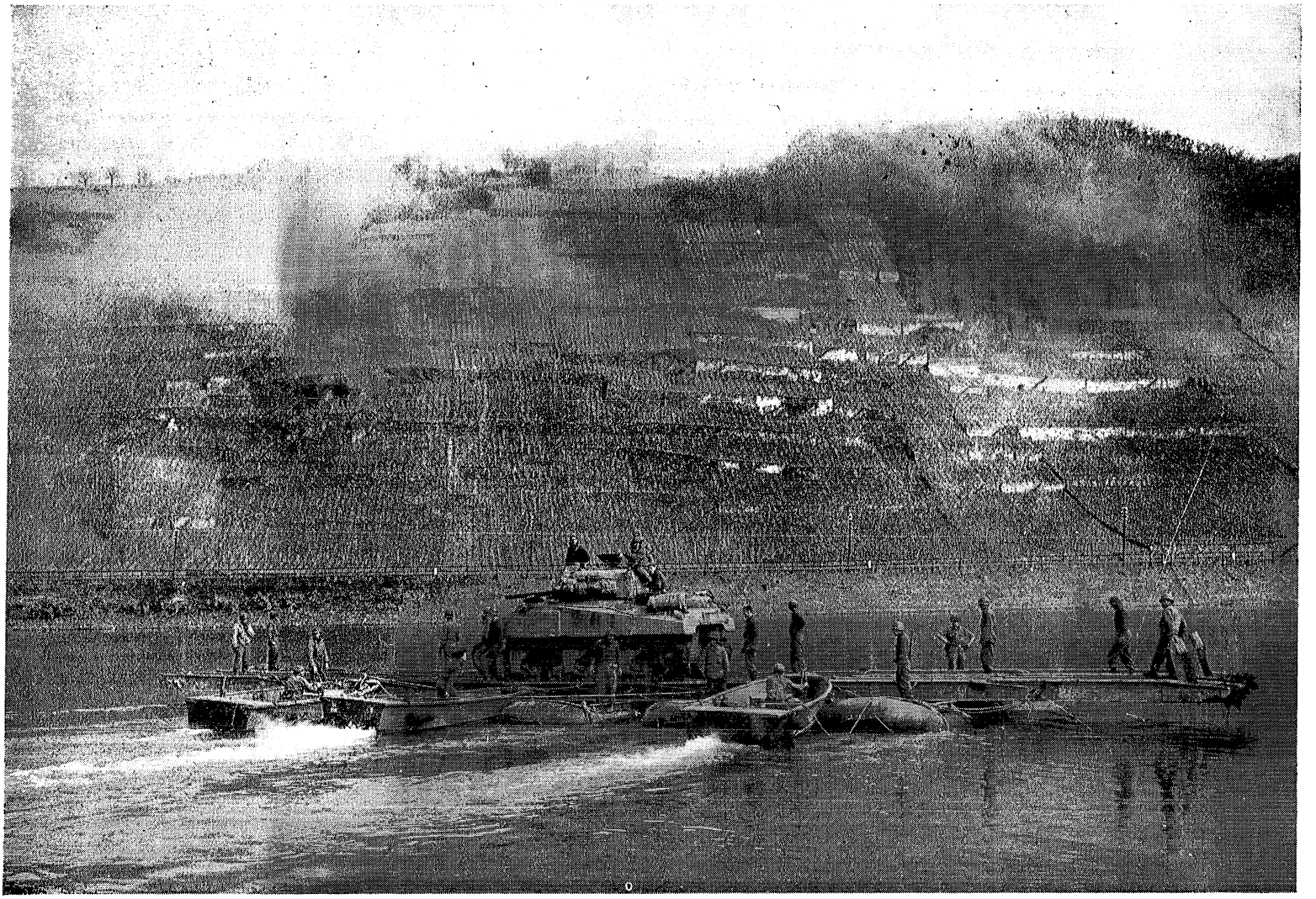
The Division order, received early on the morning of the 15th, called for a crossing of the Mosel with the 345th and 347th Combat Teams forming the assault wave. Upon effecting the crossing the 345th Infantry was to seize and capture Koblenz and the 347th, on a much wider front, was to drive all enemy forces from the Mosel triangle to the east banks of the Rhine.

At 0900 Colonel Tupper called the Battalion Commanders to his Command Post and relayed these orders to them. . . the crossing was to be made on the night of the 16th-17th March and was to be preceded by training in assault boat drill. Basing his decisions on personal reconnaissance made by himself and the Battalion Commanders, Colonel Tupper decided to make one crossing at Kobern and the other in the vicinity of Winningen. Between Kobern and Winningen the Mosel River makes a wide salient-like bend to the north. It was his plan to cross two battalions simultaneously and seize the high ground on the east bank of the Mosel by a two directional flanking attack. As soon as this bridgehead was secured the Battalions were to push on to the west bank of the Rhine in the vicinity of Rhens, Brey, Neiderspey and Oberspey.

In order to assist and support this crossing the Division had attached the 87th Reconnaissance Troop in addition

Always the same: mud and trucks—the advance to Ochtendung in March.





Tanks follow foot troops during the assault of the Mosel River.

to the normal Combat Team attachments and had put the 35th Engineer Combat Battalion in direct support. The 87th Reconnaissance Troop was to help exploit any gains that were made on the east bank of the river and the 35th Combat Engineers were to handle the mechanics of the assault crossing.

Providing seventeen boats per company the Combat Engineer Battalion had sufficient assault boats to cross two companies of each assault battalion in the first wave. They were also provided with power boats to cross the Reserve Battalion which was to cross immediately behind one of the two assault battalions. They also had provisions made to start supplies and light vehicles across on support rafts as soon as the opposite bank of the river was cleared of small arms fire.

All during the day, while Colonel Tupper and his staff, with the assistance of the attached unit commanders, were drafting final plans and orders, the Battalion Commanders, their staffs and company commanders reconnoitered the crossing sites and put their companies through assault boat training.

Late in the afternoon orders were received from Division that the time of the crossing had been changed and would be made at 0300 on the morning of the 16th rather than the next night. Immediately changes had to be made in the drafted plans. The Regimental Command Post, which was never serene, assumed an even greater air of confusion as Communications, Liaison, Tank, Reconnaissance, Engineer and Traffic control officers as well as representatives from every other branch of the ground forces rushed in to the office trying to catch the Colonel's attention or seeking the latest changes from the Regimental S-3.

Finally the plans were complete.

At 1700 the Regimental Commander met with the Battalion and other unit commanders and gave his decision as follows:

The First Battalion, with one platoon of Company A, 607th Tank Destroyer Battalion; one platoon of Company C, 735th Tank Battalion, and one company 35th Engineers Combat Battalion in direct support, would make the crossing of the Mosel River in the vicinity of Winningen, secure the opposite bank, drive southeast to the high ground and be prepared to continue the attack on order.

The Third Battalion with one platoon of Company A, 607th Tank Destroyer Battalion; one platoon of Company C, 735th Tank Battalion and similar Engineer support, would cross the Mosel in the vicinity of Kobern, secure the opposite bank, drive east to the high ground and be prepared to continue the attack on order. The Second Battalion, initially in Regimental Reserve, was to make the crossing at the site at Kobern as soon as the Third Battalion had cleared and was then to drive southeast to seize and secure the high ground in the vicinity of Waldesch. The balance of the tanks and tank destroyers were



Men and tanks of the 347th Infantry wait to be ferried across the Mosel River.

placed in direct support of the Regiment, as was Company C of the 312th Medical Battalion. The Cannon Company was to support the attack by fire and the 87th Reconnaissance Troop was to assemble and await orders.

The detailed instructions for the crossing called for the Engineer Battalion to have control officers at each battalion crossing site who, in connection with the Regimental Control Officer, were to closely control the assault boats and represent the Regimental Commander in cases of emergency. The fire of the assaulting troops was to be held until the element of surprise was known to be lost, and the assaulting elements were ordered to push forward vigorously, by-passing or containing small enemy centers of resistance, leaving them to be cleaned up by the Reserve Battalion.

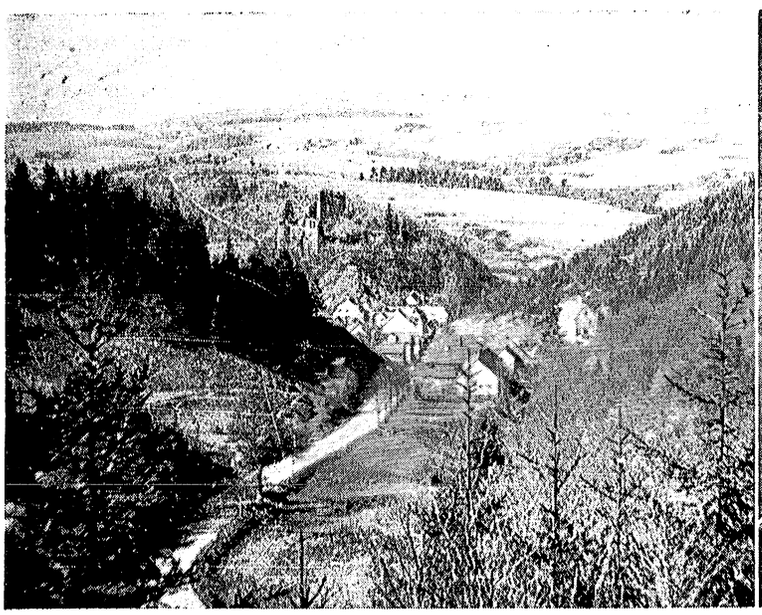
At 2300 the long lines of men began their silent movement forward to the banks of the Mosel and the assault boats waiting to take them to the opposite bank in this, their first river crossing.

Colonel Tupper and his command group left Ochtendung at 2345 and moved forward to an advance Command Post in Kobern on the bank of the river. Shortly after midnight the Regimental Communications Officer announced that the forward lines were in and by 0330 the first units were assembled, counted off and ready to move out.

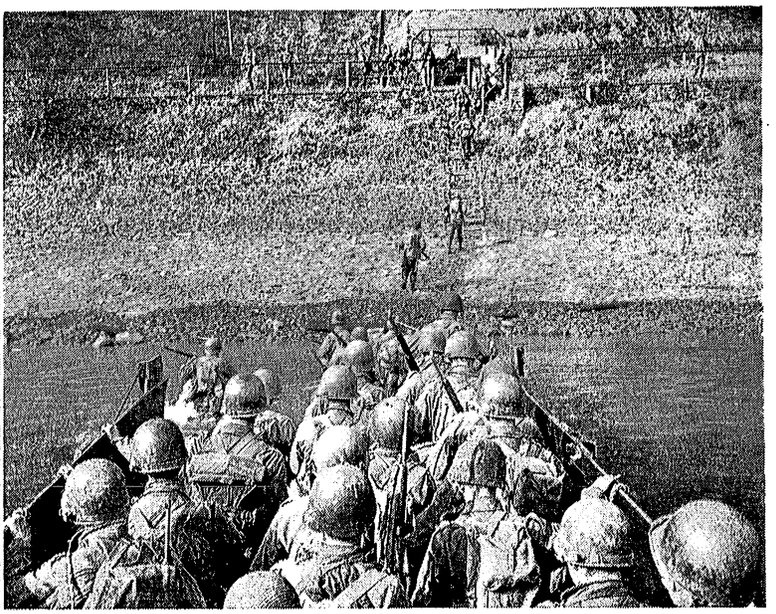
Filing down Adolf Hitler Strasse from their final assembly area to the point of crossing, the Third Battalion shouldered their boats and half carried, half dragged them through a hedgerow, over box cars, through wire barriers and apple orchards until finally they had them on the cobblestone bank and silently began to load. Starting across at 0500, K and I Companies made the first wave and crossed without incident. Bringing the boats back immediately, the Engineer crews reloaded them with the second wave and were returning to the opposite bank when they received machine gun fire from the left flank. Pushing ahead, all four companies of the Battalion crossed and by 0700 had secured the high ground on the first objective and were advancing to the towns of Dieblicherberg and Dieblich.

At the same time, Colonel Cobb's First Battalion sent their first wave composed of Companies B and C, across the river. There was no firing on the troops until they reached the shore and had started on their way to their first objective. While Companies B and C were fighting their way forward to the high ground, the boats made repeated trips for the balance of the battalion and by 0545 the entire battalion except for vehicles and rear Command Post had successfully established itself on the opposite shore.

Immediately, Colonel Tupper ordered the Second Battalion to prepare to follow the Third Battalion as soon as they had cleared the crossing site. Starting across at approximately 0745, heavy machine gun fire opened up from the vicinity of Neiderfell as the first group of power boats left the friendly shore. At the same time, German mortars zeroed in on the crossing site. One of the boats went down and the Battalion lost three of their Medical Aid men.



The crossing of the Mosel River was made in assault boats.



Kobern on the Mosel River.

While the Second Battalion was rushing reinforcements across the river through the machine gun and mortar fire, the First and Third Battalions started pushing on to their second objectives. As soon as the Third Battalion started to move forward, Company I was pinned down by machine gun and small arms fire coming from a church steeple in Dieblich. Company L sent a platoon to assist Company I by moving around on the high ground above the town. As soon as they had succesfully maneuvered into position they neutralized this harassing fire and Company I moved on to Dieblicherberg.

During the battle for Dieblich, Company I captured twenty prisoners and one English-speaking girl. Sending their prisoners back to Company L, Company I set out in pursuit of the remainder of the Germans who had occupied Dieblich and who were now pulling out toward Koblenz.

At the same time, the Third Battalion was fighting for Dieblich and Dieblicherberg, Companies B and C of the First Battalion were having a field day as they stormed the steep slopes across from Winningen. By careful manipulation of his forces, Colonel Cobb was successful in capturing 154 prisoners, including several SS Troopers.

The Second Battalion, completing their crossing, moved south to secure the high ground in the vicinity of Neiderfell and to eliminate the resistance in that village. Colonel Bodner by-passed the town and first secured the high ground. Sending one platoon from Company F to take care of the village, he completely stopped all resistance by 1200. En route to this objective the Battalion had cut off a column of retreating Jerries and captured a kitchen and supply train with a complement of twenty German soldiers. The horses which were drawing these wagons were immediately put in use carrying ammunition and supplies forward from the bridgehead on the river.

With the tactical situation well in hand, the problems of supply and evacuation became paramount. Since the west bank of the Mosel was secured, the construction of support rafts was initiated and extra rations, ammunition and dry clothing were rushed to both crossing sites. Major Cornell, Regimental S-4, started to cross the river in a power boat to reconnoiter a landing site on the opposite bank for his supply stores when a German sniper fired seven shots into his boat giving him a nasty neck wound. Mr. Wagner, the Assistant S-4, immediately took charge and successfully completed the crossing of reserve supply stocks.

In conjunction with the support rafts, and to facilitate the speedy transfer of heavy equipment across the Mosel, the engineers started the construction of a pontoon-treadway bridge at Kobern. Colonel Tupper was very anxious to get the bridge completed that night. However, the Commanding Officer of the Engineer Battalion said that it would be impossible to do so unless they had the aid of artificial moonlight. This type of illumination, provided by throwing the beams of heavy searchlights against low-hanging clouds, was impossible that night due to weather conditions and the completion of the bridge was delayed until the next day.

During the afternoon General Middleton, the Eighth Corps Commander, visited the Command Post accompanied by General McKee, the Assistant Division Commander. Expressing his pleasure for the smooth manner in which the crossing was handled and for the very light casualties involved, he again revealed his confidence in the 347th Combat Team and the "Golden Acorn" Division.

And so, as darkness fell on the night of 16 March, the 347th Combat Team had successfully completed their first river crossing, had stormed the steep slopes of the west bank of the Mosel, had gained control of the commanding ground between the Mosel and the Rhine, and had captured over 200 German prisoners with a large quantity of materiel.

ADVANCE TO THE RHINE

With the crossing of the Mosel completed and the east bank secured there still remained a problem of cleaning out the large triangle between the Mosel and the Rhine and pushing forward until the west bank of the Rhine, Germany's largest river, was occupied and secured.

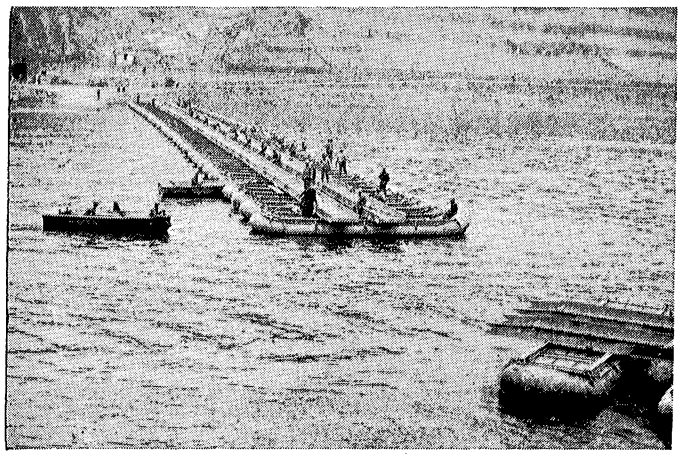
On the morning of the 17th, the First Battalion, from the high ground northeast of Waldesch, the Second Battalion, from a position south of Waldesch and the Third Battalion, from a position on the high ground west of Waldesch, were ready to renew the attack. The plans called for the First Battalion to seize and occupy the city

of Rhens, the Second Battalion to seize the high ground surrounding the farming village of Kreiser Kpf and the Third Battalion to seize and capture Waldesch and be prepared to move through the First Battalion and to seize and occupy the city of Brey on the Rhine.

By-passing Waldesch, the First Battalion advanced through the woods north of the city and in spite of heavy resistance pushed on to the high ground overlooking Rhens where they were met by a heavy fire fight in their attempt to occupy the city. The Battalion Mine Platoon pushed forward in rear of the advancing foot troops and cleared the main road between Waldesch and Rhens of all mines and demolitions, while the Battalion Executive Officer, Major Withers, utilizing his weasel (light amphibious track vehicle) crossed the Mosel and established communications with the forward companies.

The Second Battalion moved out at 1400 after the Battalion S-4, Lieutenant Franklin, also employing a weasel, brought new supplies of food and ammunition to his troops. At approximately 1730 the objective was in sight and Company C sent a platoon to investigate the houses and secure the ground. They found the village empty but as the Battalion was moving in a fire fight developed just over the ridge. Quick action on the part of the platoon knocked out this last bit of resistance, and they secured the objective at 1800. While they were reorganizing a message arrived instructing them to send a strong force to the closest point of the Rhine River and cut the river road. Colonel Bodner selected a small village 2,000 yards north of Boppard, as the point of intersection. After dark that night Company F moved out to perform this mission.

The Third Battalion, meanwhile, had renewed its attack on Waldesch. Advancing under the cover of a heavy artillery concentration they were suddenly counter-attacked by twenty young SS troopers. The Storm Troopers attempted to counter-attack the Battalion by forming a skirmish line and advancing under fire armed with automatic shoulder weapons. The results were disastrous . . . for the Germans. The Third Battalion machine guns cut them down in a matter of seconds with no casualties to our own men. Lieutenant Joyce, the Regimental GRO, later reported twelve dead Germans and indications that all others had been wounded as they crawled back to a vehicle.

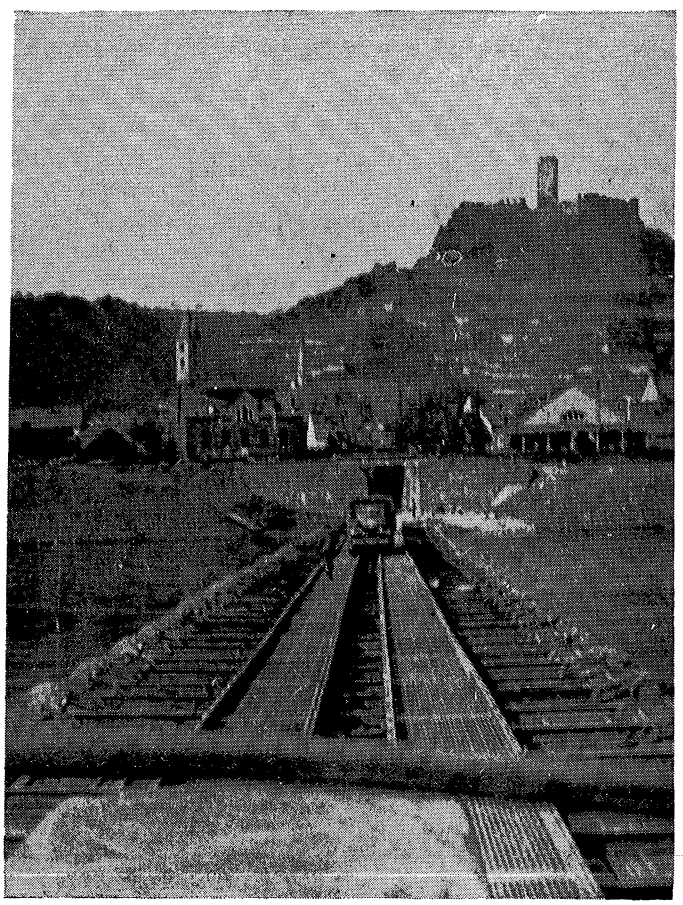


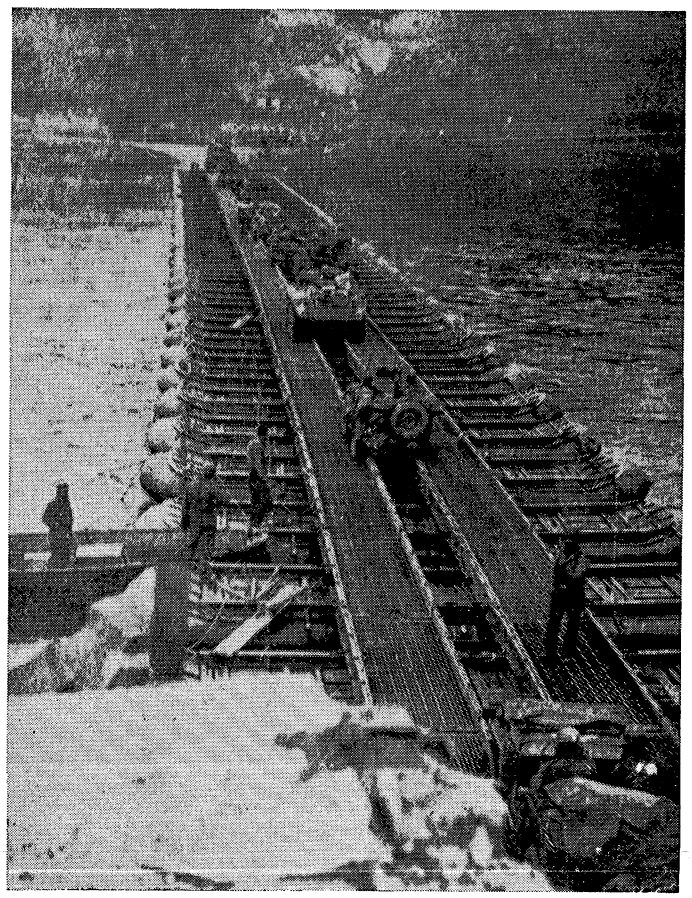
The Engineers began construction on the Mosel River bridge almost before fighting ceased, so as to keep up the vital supply lines.

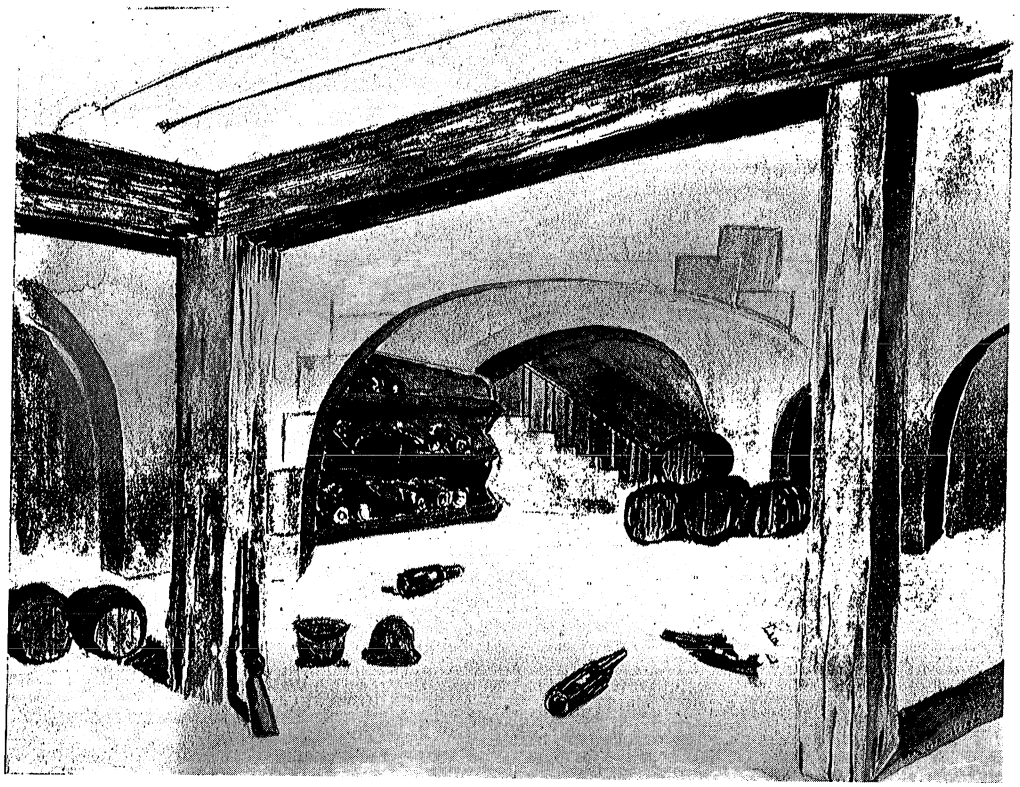
Waldesch was completely taken at 1515 and after reorganizing the Battalion immediately moved on towards Brey. As they reached the high ground overlooking Rhens, which they were to pass through, they met the First Battalion engaged in a heavy fire fight to take the city.

Rhens, the most important city on the west bank of the Rhine between Koblenz and Boppard, was heavily de-

In a few hours after the assault, traffic moves over the Mosel.







fended by the Jerries. However, the First Battalion continued inching their way forward and by 2245 had secured the city. Throughout the rest of the night they continued cleaning the town and organizing a defensive position.

During the night Lieutenant Colonel Pickhardt, commanding the Third Battalion, was evacuated through medical channels and Major Cecil W. Chapman assumed command. Realizing that he would have to make his attack on Brey during the hours of daylight, he decided against a frontal attack and sent Company L around to the rear of the village while Company K covered their maneuver by fire. Brey was successfully taken, as were two other towns further south on the river, Neiderspey and Oberspey.

Company F, meanwhile, under the leadership of Captain William F. Dahlke, was pushing forward under the cover of darkness to cut the Rhine River road north of Boppard. At 0500 on the morning of the 18th word was received that Company F had run into serious trouble and had received twenty casualties, including the loss of their company commander, one of the veteran officers of the Regiment. Colonel Bodner immediately sent a platoon from Company E to assist Company F, with an additional platoon of Heavy Weapons from Company H as further support. This move was successful and the supply road was cut. Replacing Company F with the balance of Company E, the Battalion occupied Jacobsberg Farm and Kreiser Kpf with patrols controlling the river road between Company E and the Third Battalion at Oberspey.

One of the lighter moments of the last few days was the moment when the pontoon-treadway bridge at Kobern had been completed. Because of the fact that this was the first bridge across the Mosel in the Division area, a lot of attention had been focused on it. Elaborate plans had been drawn up assigning a strict priority to Division and Corps transportation lined up along the road waiting their opportunity to cross. At the moment when the last link was completed and the Corps Control Officer was about to release the first vehicle for its crossing, a lone jeep was sighted coming across the bridge from the other side. This Corrigan-like vehicle, belonging to the Medical Detachment of the Third Battalion, was evacuating casualties from the far side of the river and enjoyed the distinction of being the first vehicle across the Mosel . . . the wrong way.

RECONNAISSANCE AND PREPARATION

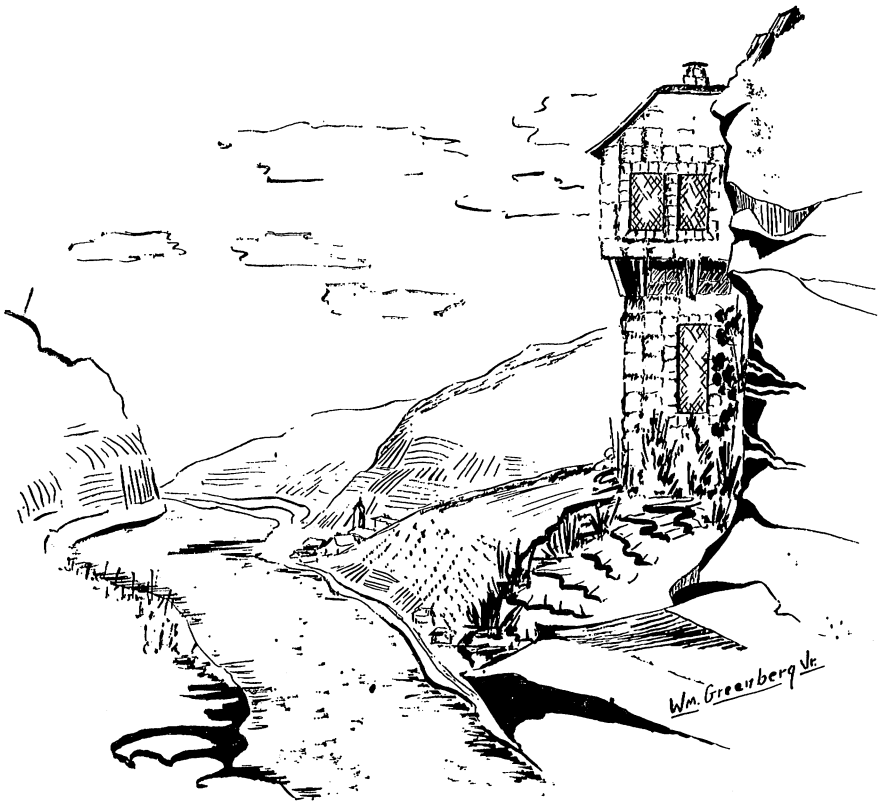
From the 18th to the 23rd of March no advances were made but extensive preparation and reconnaissance for the crossing of the Rhine was carried out. During the day the men were allowed a chance to rest, clean up and generally "lick their wounds." At night, however, extensive patrolling of the east bank of the Rhine was carried out. This patrolling, done with the aid of assault boats, was designed to determine the type of landing sites along the opposite banks of the Rhine, the presence of mines and demolitions and the extent of the dug-in resistance of mines which might be expected.

During this period also the Division engineer delivered an orientation lecture on the river crossing and generally critiqued the crossing of the Mosel from the engineer's standpoint. Taking advantage of experiences gained in the first river crossing the Regiment carried on a series of "dry runs" utilizing the assault boats of the 35th Engineer Battalion and the Mosel River.

A good description of the reaction of the troops to this opportunity of semi-rest is contained in the After-Action Report of the Third Battalion for this period, written by Capt. John E. O'Neil:

"We are sitting—yet we all know that we can't win the war without movement. Yet for a few days we sincerely enjoy the rest. Sniper fire has inflicted some casualties, one man of Company K was killed and a couple of others wounded.

"The German is dumping some 88 and mortar fire in—



being careful to shoot at the outskirts in order to save his villages—at least it seems so.

"At about 1500 about 15 rounds of direct fire 75 or 88 was directed into Brey—on the outskirts of town as usual. One round landed astray and killed a civilian. The woman lived for about five minutes and was treated by our Battalion Surgeon, Captain Whitaker, of Columbia, S. C. Her last words to her husband who held her in his arms were, 'I hate to die at the hands of those German pigs.'

"It is interesting to note that every civilian we have encountered so far hates the Nazi party, hates SS troops, blames Hitler and the SS for the war and hopes it will soon be over. We take it all with a grain of salt but a woman, a wife in the arms of her husband, a German couple, simple farming folk, who uses her last breath to degrade the German army—it makes one think."

BATTLE OF THE RHINE

At 1130 on the morning of the 24th of March, Field Order No. 20 was issued by Headquarters 87th Infantry Division calling for a crossing of Germany's last great river barrier on the western front. The overall plans called for the Eighth Corps to attack at midnight of the 24th, cross the Rhine River, advance northeast and effect a junction with the First U. S. Army in the vicinity of Giessen. The 89th Division was to cross further south on D-plus-1 and the 76th Division was to assist the attacks of both divisions by fire. The Sixth Cavalry Group was given the mission of defending the west bank of the river after the crossing was made.

The 87th Division, given the additional support of the 549th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, the 735th Tank Battalion, the 748th Tank Battalion, the 607th Tank Destroyer Battalion and the 167th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, planned for the 345th Infantry to cross on the right near Boppard and the 347th to cross on the left in the vicinity of Rhens.

The 347th Infantry with its normal attachments plus one company from the 748th Tank Battalion (Amphibious Tanks) was to effect its crossing in the zone with two battalions in the assault wave. They were to secure the east bank of the Rhine, clear the towns of Oberlahnstein and Braubach, protect the left flank of the Division and be prepared to continue the advance to the east.

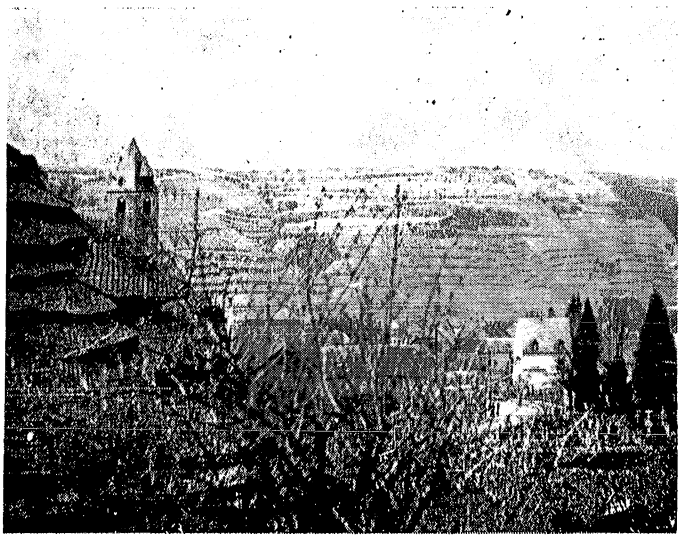
Once more the 347th found itself on the left boundary between the Third and the First U. S. Armies.

This time the planning was much easier. Following essentially the same design that was used in the successful crossing of the Mosel, the Regimental Commander, Colonel Tupper, decided to again use the First and Third Battalions in the assault wave with the Second Battalion following the Third as Regimental Reserve.

The First Battalion, using a crossing site opposite Oberlahnstein, was to assault the east bank, secure the high ground east of Oberlahnstein and then seize and secure the city itself, blocking enemy approaches into the zone from the north.

The Third Battalion making its crossing from the vicinity of Brey was to seize the high ground east and southeast of Braubach, secure the city itself with a strong combat group, block enemy approaches to the southeast and continue on to seize and secure Dachelm. They were also to establish and maintain contact with the Second Battalion on the left and elements of the 345th Infantry on the right. The Second Battalion, initially supporting the crossing of the First and Third Battalions by fire from their heavy weapons, were to seize and capture Frucht and secure the Lahn River line as soon as they had crossed. This river, which marked the boundary between the First and Third Armies, joined the Rhine River from the east in the vicinity of Oberlahnstein.

The 912th Field Artillery Battalion (reinforced) and Captain Howell's Cannon Company were to perform their normal missions of supporting the attack by fire. Company A, 607th Tank Destroyer Battalion and Company C of the 735th Tank Battalion, were to attach one platoon to each battalion as soon as they could be crossed, but were initially to support the entire crossing by direct fire from positions on the high ground overlooking Rhens. The



The peaceful Rhine two days after.

company of Amphibious Tanks was attached to the Third Battalion and Captain Brady's Engineers were to complete their assigned mission and remain on call. Company C of the 312th Medical Battalion, working in conjunction with Major Travis, the Regimental Surgeon, were to effect the collection of wounded and their evacuation. The necessary engineer support and supplies for the crossing were again furnished by the 35th Combat Engineer Battalion.

The original plan called for no artillery preparation, all fire being placed on call of the assault Battalion Commander. Again the Reserve Battalion was to cross by storm boats. As soon as this task was completed the storm boats were to split and operate at the two ferrying sites. Infantry support rafts were again to be used to ferry light vehicles.

By 2200 both assault battalions were in their final assembly area and the advance Regimental Command Post was open at Rhens. Lieutenant O'Shaughnessy and Lieutenant Aronson were immediately sent to the two crossing sites to keep the Regimental Commander informed by telephone with their detailed descriptions of the crossing.

The narrow streets of this city of Rhens were already filled with the trucks and trailers of the 35th Engineers moving their assault boats down to the crossing sites. This was a slow and arduous task as all transportation moving down the high hill to the crossing site was forced to follow along the road winding back and forth down the side of the mountain in direct view of the enemy on the other side of the river.

At five minutes before H-hour, the infantry advanced to the river, carrying the assault boats along the bank. The First Battalion again assigned Company C, commanded by Lt. Henry O. Wise, and Company B, under Lt. Charles W. Green, to spearhead their assault. Major Chapman selected the veteran assault companies, Company K, under Captain Jennings, and Company L, under Captain Kidd, to constitute the assault wave.

H-hour struck, and as the First Battalion launched their boats a flare went up from the enemy shore. Disregarding this sudden light, the assault went on with the assault company shoving off. The assault company was well on its way to the other side when five more Jerry flares lighted up the entire crossing site. Immediately, a terrific automatic fire broke out from all points all along the river bank and from the high bluffs beyond. In spite of this intense fire both companions kept moving and got their men to the opposite bank with the loss of only two assault boats.

Their formation disrupted because of the heavy fire to their direct front, the two companies reorganized immediately and assaulted the positions on the river line. Lieutenant Wise, locating one of the machine gun positions which was holding up the advance of his company, moved forward with two men and neutralized their fire, giving his own life to insure that his company would not be pinned down on the beaches of the Rhine.

As was planned the two companies by-passed the town of Oberlahnstein and moved forward fighting their way up the steep slopes of the hills. Securing their first objective, Hill 243, the high ground overlooking Oberlahnstein, they reorganized and went into a defensive position.

Southeast of Brey where the Third Battalion was crossing, Companies K and L were successful in reaching the enemy held side of the river before the Jerry flares went up to reveal their crossing. Again, as in the case of the First Battalion, a heavy concentration of automatic and small arms fire greeted their arrival. For several tense minutes nothing was known of their fate until suddenly the sound of M-1s could be heard joining the fire fight. Major Chapman then knew that his men had the situation well in hand.

While the riflemen of the assault companies were fighting their way across the river, the artillery and mortar observers were keping the lines hot with fire missions. In addition to the expected machine gun and mortar fire which was being directed on our troops, the enemy had commenced firing on the boats and on the crossing sites with 20-mm. flak. This fire, designed to burst just a few feet above the ground, was particularly devastating, and because of the fact that the Jerries had widely placed their guns in the deep draws of the rugged Rhine bluffs, the artillery and direct fire weapons had great difficulty in finding and neutralizing them.

The situation was particularly serious near Brey where the Third Battalion was crossing. By 0042, Company L reported that they were completely over and both L and K started to work through the town of Braubach. By 0130 they had taken thirty prisoners from the town and estimated that another 150 Jerries were still defending the village. They also radioed back an emergency request for more ammunition. Lieutenant Dunn with Pfc. Lloyd Clauson and Pfc. William Turner took this ammunition across in the second wave and carried it into the town where they set up a temporary ammunition dump.

While going back to contact the company guides at prearranged spots Lieutenant Dunn approached one man and was quite surprised to hear him say, "Halt! Vas ist das?" Deciding that the tactical situation might well be improved by the employment of a hasty withdrawal, Lieutenant Dunn and his men immediately executed this decision as Jerry bullets whizzed by.

During the early hours of dawn the Jerries succeeded in zeroing in on the Third Battalion crossing site and were placing intense fire on the spot in spite of all efforts to hide it with phosphorus shells and smoke generators. This, combined with the swift current of the river, made the return of the boats to the original site impossible, and in turn, held up the crossing of the last personnel of the Third Battalion until after daylight. Colonel Tupper decided to put power boats in immediate use. Eight of these boats were available but only three of the motors could be started. Captain Wells of the 35th Engineers, was at the crossing site and gave the Colonel a running account of the progress of the situation and the difficulties.

Each time a boat would make a dash for the opposite shore the Jerry machine guns would follow his zig-zag course with tracers. When the smoke would begin to lift the Jerry flak and artillery would again start pounding the men as they tried to lead in the boats. In the middle of this running battle between the two sides of the river a call was received that two Navy LCVPs, capable of hauling forty men or small vehicles, would be available for use if "the opposite bank had been cleared of small arms."

In a final attempt to relieve the situation at the crossing site and get the reserve battalion across, a co-ordinated attack on the Jerry machine gun and flak positions was arranged. H-hour was set and the attack jumped off. Pursuit planes from the 19th TAC hit the west bank of the river in continuous strafing runs while Captain Bodell's Tank Destroyers and Lieutenant Butler's tanks threw a hail of direct fire 90-mm. projectiles, and the artillery placed another curtain of smoke over the crossing sites. In spite of these preparations, the Jerries had so well zeroed in on the Third Battalion's approach to the river that it was impossible to get more than one or two boats across.

After the failure of this latest attempt to cross from this position the Regimental Commander received word that the Second Battalion of the 346th Infantry was being sent across a ferry at Boppard to work its way down the east bank of the river and help relieve the situation. Our Second Battalion was, in turn, to become the Division Reserve. The tanks and tank destroyers were also sent south to cross on the Boppard bridge and move up the opposite bank to support the First and Third Battalions.

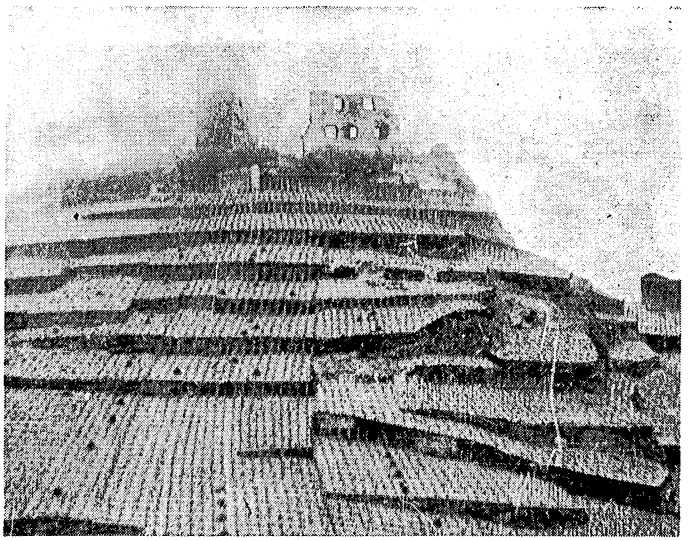
The First Battalion which had occupied a defensive position on the high ground east of Oberlahnstein, were having difficulty in holding their position. The Germans, realizing that position was the key control point, to the east bank of the Rhine in that area, threw everything they had in repeated counter-attacks. In spite of a low supply of ammunition Colonel Cobb's men held fast in their hard-earned position. As some of the men were wounded others would grab their ammunition, and at one point late in the afternoon, there were less than five rounds per man remaining. Major Withers, the Battalion Executive Officer, operating from his rear Command Post on the west bank of the Rhine, had sent ammunition groups across on assault boats but the Jerries caught them trying to advance forward and pinned them down in a fire fight.

At the same time, Colonel Cobb was making repeated calls for tank and tank destroyer support. However, a new supply of ammunition reached the battalion during the night and they were again prepared to withstand all further attacks. During the night the armor finally succeeded in getting across the bridge and made their way up the opposite bank of the river.

Early the next morning the tanks and tank destroyers reached the Third and First Battalions. At the same time, the Second Battalion of the 346th was making headway in their advance north along the river to contact the Third Battalion of the 347th.

Three principal jobs were still to be accomplished. The First Battalion had to clean out the city of Oberlahnstein, the Second Battalion of the 346th Infantry had to advance north, clear the east bank of the Rhine to a point opposite Rhens, then return east to seize and capture Frucht. The Third Battalion had to clear Braubach, gain the high ground beyond and advance northeast to secure the bluffs on the west bank of the Lahn River overlooking Bad Ems.

As soon as the tanks and tank destroyers joined the First Battalion, Colonel Cobb decided to use Company C to hit Oberlahnstein from the southeast along the River



The ruins of an ancient castle overlooking the Rhine.

Road, while the remainder of the battalion, supported by the tanks and tank destroyers, were to strike from the northeast. Advancing into the city, Company C put up a white flag at the point of their farthest penetration and the tanks and infantry, operating from the northeast, hit the position in a flank attack.

The Third Battalion, having cleared the city of Braubach, was prepared to push on northeast. In order to advance from Braubach and control the road to Bad Ems it was necessary to pass through a deep defile. On either side of the defile the Germans had emplaced themselves in two strongpoints and a third center of resistance had been built up in the famous Marksburg Castle which towered above the city. Major Chapman started his attack northeast with Company K on the right and Company L on the left. Captain Jennings immediately started working on the first obstacle in his path—the Marksburg Castle. Previous reports from prisoners stated that the castle was defended by one officer and nineteen men who had taken a vow never to surrender. However, this dramatic stand on the part of the fanatic Nazis did not exactly fit in with Captain Jennings' plan. He chose to disregard it. Working one platoon around in back of the castle, advancing one platoon in a frontal attack and assaulting with fire from the tanks and tank destroyers he presented such a preponderance of fire power that the beleaguered Jerries decided their decision had not been the wisest one. The Marksburg Castle fell and the 347th PW cage was augmented to the extent of one officer and nineteen men.

The Battalion pushed on.

Lieutenant Colonel Sutton and Captain Johnston, Regimental Executive Officer and Headquarters Commandant, respectively, moved across the river to find an advance Command Post for the Regimental Commander. All during the night the fire fight on the east bank of the Rhine continued but by noon the next day the cities of Oberlahnstein and Braubach had been cleared, the Second Battalion of the 346th was pushing its way forward to Frucht, the Third Battalion of the 347th was advancing on Bad Ems, the Regimental Command Post was opened in Braubach and the curtain fell on the Battle of the Rhine.

THE DRIVE EASTWARD

The quick crossing of the Rhine by the advancing Americans was a swift and heavy blow to the Wehrmacht.



When the Germans began to realize that the war was lost, the PW's came in ever increasing numbers. Sergeant Kransberg, IPW team, interrogates German prisoners captured near the Rhine.

Badly beaten and confused, they withdrew as rapidly as possible in a complete state of disorganization.

The 347th Infantry, having made contact with the First Army at the Lahn River, now had all their elements on the east side of the Rhine. Further south, other divisions of the Third Army had successfully completed their crossings.

The chase was on.

Dividing the division sector into two zones with the 345th on the right and the 346th on the left, the Division Commander formed task forces, including the Second Battalion as Task Force Bodner, to shoot out as rapidly as possible and gain strategic points. The ultimate objective was Giessen.

To the 347th Infantry fell the task of advancing in the zone of the 346th Infantry, protecting the left flank and the rear of the Division and maintaining contact with the First Army on the left. In order to do this, Colonel Tupper directed the First Battalion and the Third Battalion to form two task forces each, consisting of their tanks and tank destroyers loaded with infantry, a mine sweeping platoon and an ammunition and pioneer group. These task forces were to move forward to the successive contact points along the army boundary while the remainder of their battalions advanced by marching in the path of the task force. Using every method in the book for rapid advance, the Regiment marched and shuttled to the vicinity of Limburg, making the swiftest advance against opposition in the Regiment's history.

A change in the Corps boundary put a restraining line north and south through Giessen, and the Regiment went into an assembly area in the vicinity of Villmar, Germany. The remainder of the month was spent in guarding important installations which they had captured in their advance forward and in cleaning out the small pockets of resistance which had been overrun.

Thus, the Regiment had cracked the Siegfried Line, assaulted the Mosel and Rhine Rivers and rushed forward some sixty miles to cut the main route of withdrawal for the German forces in the area . . . all in the short period of four weeks . . . more action than the average regiment sees in four months!

April, the traditional month of showers, came in quietly after the lion's roar of March-winds grew faint in the distance. March had seen the troops of the Regiment cross the two greatest river barriers barring entrance to Hitler's Reich. First, the swift-moving Mosel was crossed in the vicinity of Kobern and Winningen, Germany. Then, a few days later, the troops of the 347th Infantry crossed Germany's mightiest river—the famed and picturesque Rhine.

As the new month of April was ushered in, the Regiment sat in a virtual state of rest. But, unfortunately, it proved to be merely a breather as the big race toward Central Germany was due to get underway in the near future—the race which was to eventually wind up within a few kilometers of the Russian troops driving westward.

Before the fast-moving drive to the very border of Czechoslovakia was halted, the Regiment had gone far toward demolishing all signs of German opposition, bringing in record numbers of Nazi prisoners of all ranks from Generals to privates. Each day the Prisoner of War Cage seemed to overflow as members of the Wehrmacht and the Volksturm either gave up voluntarily or were taken prisoner by the hard-hitting doughboys. At the same time, interspersed with the common German soldiers, many of the famed and one-time feared SS (Elite) troops were seen behind the barbed wire of the PW enclosure, their reign of terror and devastation as Hitler's picked assassins ended.

Industries, vital to the German cause and waning war effort, were engulfed by the tide of the 347th Infantry's drive eastward. In practically every town, village and hamlet overrun by the surging infantrymen and the rest of CT 347 factory after factory lay quiet, its machinery and furnaces gathering dust and rust from its idleness. Plants that once produced vital implements of war now lay idle.

The lifeblood of these industries, the necessary personnel

to keep the machines and wheels running, were no longer at their posts. These people, the famous slave-laborers of Germany's fallen foes, Russians, Poles, and French for the most part, interspersed now and then with peoples of some smaller, less well-known countries, were no longer slaves, having been liberated by the 347th Infantry. Thousands upon thousands of these forced laborers were freed daily and expressed their unbridled gratitude and emotion to the conquerors of their oppressors.

Not the least of all the Regiment's accomplishments as it drove through Hitler's Reich-stronghold, was the liberation of hundreds and hundreds of American soldiers, many of whom had been prisoners of the Nazis since D-Day itself. In practically every town overrun by the 347th, American GI's were found, living, for the most part, in almost indescribable conditions of filth and wretchedness.

The first six days of the new month the troops enjoyed a much-welcomed respite from fighting and took life easy in an assembly area in the vicinity of Villmar, Germany, approximately ten miles east of the important German city of Limburg. For almost a week the men relaxed, enjoyed movies, and in general leisurely rested up after their bitter fighting just completed. However, the so-called rest period was not to be without its work. While some of the men took life easy in the bivouac area, others were on outpost or at work guarding some strategic position or building overrun in the drive forward.

For example, Lt. Col. William S. Bodner's Second Battalion was used to provide all-around security to a German airfield in the vicinity of Limburg which was captured by our troops in their drive eastward. This airstrip was later used as a base for the mighty C-47 transport planes which were transporting much-needed supplies to Allied forces further east.

While the Second Battalion was engaged in guarding the captured airstrip, the First Battalion under command of Lt. Col. Robert B. Cobb, was sent on an important mission to guard the Command Post of the Twelfth Corps which was several kilometers eastward. An 2 April the Battalion was motorized for the long jaunt and remained in position around the Twelfth Corps Command Post for three days before rejoining the Regiment.

During this time, the Third Battalion, then commanded by Major Cecil W. Chapman, remained in a bivouac area just outside of Villmar awaiting orders to move.

Finally, on 5 April, orders were received from the Division Commander to the effect that the Combat team would move on the following day to an assembly area near Fambach, Germany.

On the morning of the 6th the entire Combat Team was massed and began its trek forward. Several hours later the Regimental Command Post was opened in Fambach, a few miles south of Eisenach.

To make this move of some 140 miles, the Regiment traveled along a Reichautobahn, one of the famed super highways built during the Hitler regime. The autobahn was a four-lane, boulevard-separated highway built of strong, durable concrete. Because of its good construc-

The 347th passed this way—Plauen, Germany.



tion it was almost impossible to successfully mine the road and for that reason it was possible to attain great speeds in moving down the road. The autobahns were built by the Nazis to facilitate the rushing of supplies and equipment to the fighting fronts from practically anywhere inside the Reich. Super highways ran both north and south and east and west and connected the Reich's largest cities. The particular autobahn traveled by the 347th in its move to Fambach, linked up the important city of Frankfort-on-the-Main with the great industrial center of Dresden in Western Germany.

From the seventh day of April until the seventeenth, the 347th moved forward at amazing speed to clean the Germans from well over forty towns and villages ranging from Oberhof, Germany, to Oelsnitz, within four and a half miles of the Czechoslovakian border. It was a merry chase for the men as they pulled into cities and villages deserted just hours before by the remnants of the Wehrmacht and the Volksturm, who thought it best to withdraw rather than defend. But in every town there were some Heinies who felt that their days of fighting were nearing an end and rather than fight on in desperation and against overwhelming odds gave up without a fight.

On 17 April, the promotion of the Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr., to major general was announced, another proof of the growing reputation of the Golden Acorn Division.

In practically every town conquered by the fast-moving columns of motorized infantrymen the story was the same. Only a token force of Nazis remained behind to either defend the town or ask clemency for the village and its residents.

To the common doughboy, who had valiantly fought through the Saar campaign, the Battle of the Bulge,

Nothing can stop the forward drive.





All movement was motorized to keep pace with the terrible rate of speed when Germany finally cracked.

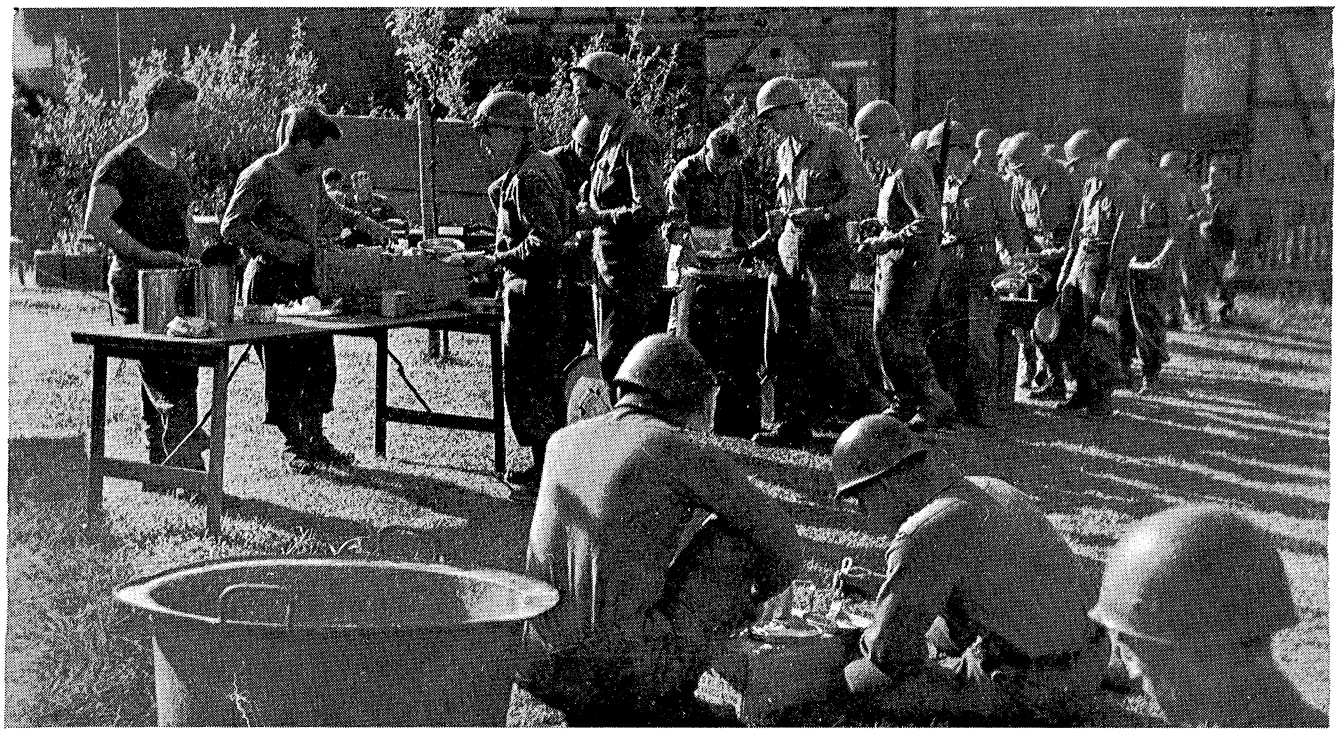
crossed the Mosel and the Rhine against heavy opposition, this was indeed a different story. And he little knew what to make of it. Prior to this new operation, the Germans had defended their towns heavily and the doughboys of the 347th Infantry knew it. They had seen many of their comrades and buddies stilled forever by German bullets and artillery . . . they had seen others wounded, some maimed for life, by the "supermen." But now things were different. The average German didn't care about fighting anymore. At least that was the impression the 347th doughboy received. Most of them were willing to call it quits, to take it for granted that as far as winning the war was concerned, Hitler and Nazi Germany were at the end of the trail and were traveling, not the road to victory, but the long, unending road to total defeat.

The chase across Germany actually got underway on the seventh of April when the First and Third Battalions pushed off in the vicinity of Oberhof, Germany. Oberhof was long-renowned as one of Germany's top winter sports rendezvous and was the winter home of some of the Reich's most popular sportsmen and government officials. It had long been popular for its long ski run, its excellent toboggan runs and skating facilities. Even von Hindenburg, one of Germany's all time greats, vacationed in this unique vacation spot during the cold winter months. But when troops of the 347th Infantry drove into Oberhof they found nothing but deserted streets and several war-scarred Heinies who remained behind to surrender.

However, within twenty-four hours after the Third Battalion had taken over inside the city, the Germans returned. Led by a group of SS (Elite) troops, a small token force counter-attacked the Third Battalion troops with panzerfausts and burp guns and for several minutes Oberhof was a hot bed of activity as fire fight after fire fight developed. But after several minutes of intense fighting, the Germans pulled out, beaten and hurt.

From Oberhof the trail led eastward across the rather flat, picturesque terrain of Germany.

The drive to link up with the Russians was on. With the help of the tanks and tank destroyers which were formed into Task Force Sundt, the troops advanced, mopping up small pockets of enemy resistance in their path. Leading the way for the advancing foot troops the task



Lawn Party somewhere in Germany.

forces cleared road blocks and, in general, provided thorough clearance for the troops and vehicles of the Combat Team.

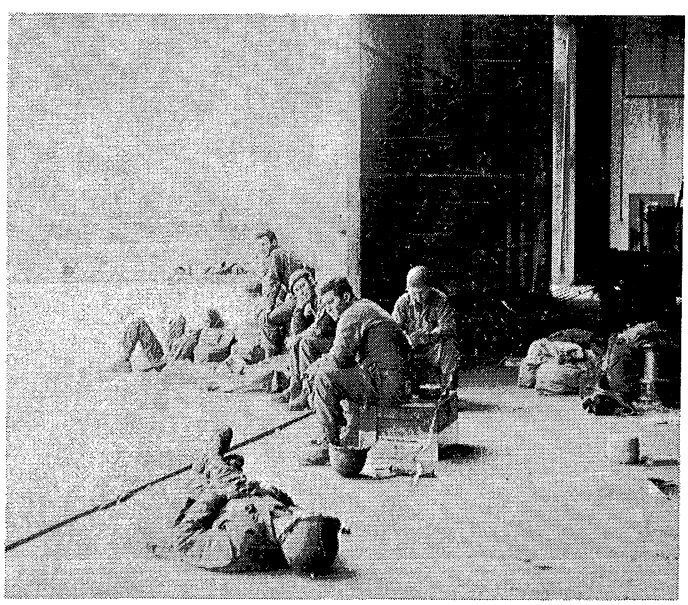
Highlighting this move forward was the eventual capture of Bad Blankenburg by Lieutenant Colonel Bodner's Second Battalion and supporting units. This city, one of Germany's most famous health resorts and spas, was dotted with sanitariums, pools, and springs. For the most part the city displayed an air of wealth and luxury, with large, beautiful buildings still unmarred by the effects of war. By looking at Bad Blankenburg one could never tell that a war was being fought and had just gone through that city.

To the Regiment the fall of Bad Blankenburg was one of the highlights of the drive forward, for, with the fall of the city, came the capture of a large number of German soldiers who were convalescing in the town's seven luxurious hospitals. And even more important was the release of eight Americans who had been captured by the Nazis during the crossing of the Rhine. Most significant was the fact that three of the eight liberated American soldiers were members of Company C of our own regiment.

Included in the long list of prisoners taken in Bad Blankenburg was a Colonel von Eshwege and his entire staff of one major, two other officers and a group of enlisted men in addition to three volkswagen (German counterpart of the American peep) and three motorcycles. Together, Colonel von Eshwege and his group were responsible for the anti-tank defenses of the city. It was his group that crashed two locomotives together over the railroad bridge above the main highway running through the health resort city, forcing the trestle to come loose from its moorings although it failed to drop across the road. This group, too, had supervised the building of the many road blocks in and around the city which were to halt or at least slow down the advance of the fast-moving task forces and doughboys. But due to the lightning-like speed of the American thrust forward after crossing the Rhine the defenses were too hastily constructed and proved unsatisfactory to the German cause.

With Bad Blankenburg in our hands, the men of the Regiment, spearheaded by the Second Battalion, pushed on for the strategic town of Saalfeld on the banks of the Saal River, which, although not wide, was swift-moving and treacherous. The Second Battalion pushed off for Saalfeld early on the morning of the 13th and within two hours had reached the outskirts of the town where it found a hastily built road block. Putting tanks and tank destroyers to work on the block, along with the Battalion A and P platoon, the defense barricade was soon broken through and the troops entered the town to find only a small force of enemy troops on hand to greet their arrival. Fighting off the small group of German soldiers Colonel

Weary veterans of the 87th "take ten" somewhere in Germany after a job well done.





Top: A German citizen near Plauen gives information on the location of mines and road blocks.
Above: German PW's were kept busy repairing the damage they had caused.

Bodner moved his Battalion into town and held a meeting with the city officials during which time the civil affairs of the city were taken care of.

Saalfeld was one of the few towns that the 347th Infantry passed through that had felt the sting of Air Force bombings. The city's one-time war-producing industries were now a mass of ruins and devastation and where was once a paved street, now only shattered remnants remained.

Even as the troops of the Regiment went through the city, factories and homes were smoldering, left in flames from bombs and artillery fire.

With the taking of Saalfeld the Nazis lost one of their prize towns. Its capture further hampered the already dying German war-production machine.

With the push eastward gaining momentum with each town taken, Germany was rapidly being cut in half by the doughboys of the 87th Infantry Division and the Regiment. What was once solidified as the Reich was now bisected into northern Germany and southern Germany. The plan was to isolate the two sections of the Reich and thus cut off thousands upon thousands of Nazi troops, in addition to war industries. With Germany cut into two sections it would be impossible to get supplies and equipment from factories in northern Nazidom to troops in the southern part of the country, particularly in Bavaria and the Redoubt area.

Fanning out from the Saal River, the troops continued the advance and pushed into another important Nazi stronghold at Schliez where still more hospitals filled with convalescing Nazi troops were captured, in addition to hundreds of German soldiers. Here, too, were found more Allied soldiers who had been captured by the Nazis. Schliez, too, had been on the receiving end of Allied bombs and its streets and buildings were virtually ruined by the air attacks.

While the Third Battalion, now under the command of Lt. Col. Richard D. Sutton, was taking Schliez, Colonel Bodner's Second Battalion and Colonel Cobb's First Battalion were rapidly progressing forward in their sectors. The Second Battalion moved into Bucha, a small village, but one which produced one of the top prisoners that troops of the Regiment had captured to date. In Bucha, troops from Company G, commanded by Capt. Charles O. Mahanes, captured a German general who claimed to be Lt. Gen. Somme of the Luftwaffe. According to the prize captive, who was taken while he was hiding out in a house in the town, he was the fourth highest official in the Luftwaffe. A typical Nazi, General Somme was inclined to remain silent about his activities and the German war machine.

Meanwhile, the First Battalion, backing up the Second Battalion's drive forward, continued on its way, crossing the Saal River at Saalfeld and continuing eastward to Ruckendorf. This tiny village was taken without opposition and only remnants of the fast-fleeing Nazis remained.

From Schliez the road to victory pointed toward one of Germany's largest and most important cities—Plauen, long-famed as the center of Germany's spinning and silk



Overtaken in a small village, three Jerries seem relieved to know they are through with war.

industries. Located just a few miles from the border of Czechoslovakia, Plauen, with a population of approximately 110,000, was also a railroad and industrial center. The fall of this huge metropolis would be a feather, indeed, in the caps of the doughboys of the Regiment. Not only would it be the largest city yet captured by this organization but it would also be the last vital Nazi stronghold before reaching Czechoslovakia.

Colonel Sutton's Third Battalion was called upon by the Regimental Commander, Col. S. R. Tupper, to drive into Plauen. What lay in store for the troops when they got there was not known. It was entirely possible that the enemy had pulled out, but again it was also possible that a city of its size and importance should be defended.

Mounted on tanks and tank destroyers the infantrymen advanced toward the vital industrial center. As they neared the outskirts of the town they could see buildings smoldering, others still burning, but no sign of the enemy in any great force could be seen. Instead of German soldiers, only Russian, Polish, French, and other peoples filled the streets shouting words of welcome to their liberators. For months, even years, these people had been forced by the Nazis to work in German plants and factories turning out implements of war for the Reich. Now, on 16 April, Plauen had suddenly turned from a German city to one held by the Americans and with the fall of the city its slave laborers once again became free.

Instead of finding great numbers of enemy forces in Plauen, the troops found nothing but a mass of ruined buildings, rock and lumber piles and streets of gaping bomb-craters showing credit to the unerring accuracy of the Allied bombers who just six days before made their first and last raid on this important Nazi bastion. For four hours on the 10th of April, planes of the Allied Air Force dropped their heavy cargo of bombs on Plauen. In this one raid, some thirty thousand German citizens, including soldiers, were either killed or wounded. Still scores of others were left homeless, their homes a shambles. Virtually not a part of the city, except its outlying districts, escaped the rain of bombs. And with the Air Raid, the

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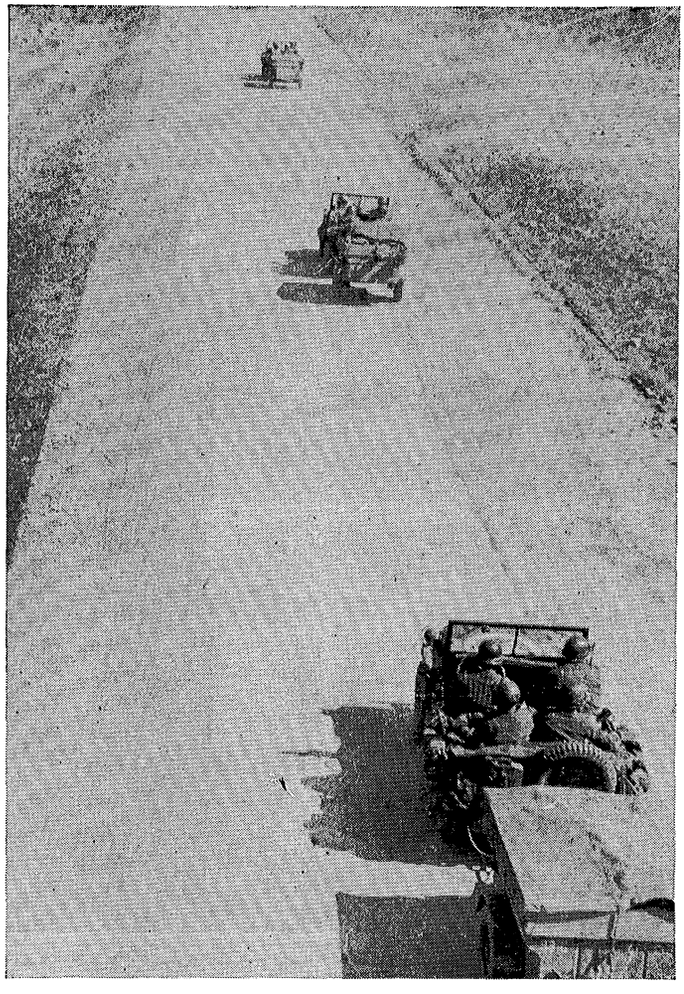
Motorized elements chased the Jerries through Central Germany.





A view of the ruins of Plauen.



Task Force 347 takes another town near the Rhine.

remaining German soldiers in the city moved out, leaving behind huge stores of equipment.

In one section of the city five warehouses were captured intact . . . their huge quantities of food, German army rations and regular field rations, standing untouched. In other sections of the city German ordnance plants and workshops were left to be taken over a few days later by American troops.

One noticeable factor was found in Plauen that was not found elsewhere—Many of the slave laborers liberated in the fall of the city were being held not as ordinary laborers but as enemies of the state. Or, at least, so many of them explained.





Members of the 347th Infantry take a break amid the ruins of Plauen, Germany, after taking the city.

With the fall of Plauen the cutting in half of Germany was virtually completed. South of Plauen lay Czechoslovakia. East were the Russians driving westward with the hopes of soon tying in with Allied forces and northward troops of the First United States Army were hammering the Germans to utter defeat relentlessly.

Immediately following the capture of Plauen, the troops shoved off once more, headed this time for the outlying towns of Oelsnitz, just four and a half miles from the border of Czechoslovakia, and other German towns along the route of advance.

Oelsnitz, a fairly large town, was taken by the First Battalion with little opposition. Several German vehicles were caught in the town, however, and a few German prisoners were captured on the city's outer fringes.

At the same time, the Second Battalion moved into Ober Losa, a small town midway between Plauen and Oelsnitz and the Third Battalion cleared the small city of Theuma. Between Theuma and Ober Losa a Nazi super highway was cut.

Although the border of Czechoslovakia was within sight and artillery range, the Division Commander, acting on orders from higher headquarters held up the advance and assembled the troops in bivouac areas to await the coming of the Russian forces who were reported to be approximately twenty-five kilometers eastward. Holding up at such a time, when the Germans were on the run and the troops "hot for action," was something the men could not quite understand but they were satisfied because it meant that finally they could rest up a bit and take life easy. And well they deserved it! From the seventh of April to the seventeenth, a period of ten days, they were constantly on the go, chasing the Jerries through their own country and freeing hundreds upon hundreds of slave-laborers and Allied prisoners of war.

For the remainder of the month the Regiment remained in defensive positions around Oelsnitz, Theuma, and Stockigt, a small community just outside of Ober Losa. The only important event that took place was the shifting of the entire Eighth Corps, to which the 87th Division was assigned, from the Third United States Army to the United States First Army. After driving forward to the very border of Czechoslovakia as a part of General George S. Patton's widely-acclaimed Third Army the Division and Corps was

transferred to the control of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army which was moving through Central Germany at almost phenomenal speed. With this change the Eighth Corps was on the right flank of the First Army.

During the last thirteen days of the month the troops remained in defensive position and patrolled the Regimental area.

However, a training program was instituted near the end of the month which called for six hours of training per day, similar to garrison training carried out in the states, under company supervision.

Along with their training the troops still found time to improve their bivouac areas going so far as to build wooden Command Post huts and installing lights and heat in their pup tents.

TEMPORARY HALT

As April showers turned to May sunbeams, the Allied forces found themselves on the sure road to victory in Europe, with American, British, Canadian, French, and Russian troops pushing back the common enemy wherever he was met. On the Western front the Germans were steadily feeling the sting of Allied artillery and power. On the bitter Eastern front, where the Red Army was operating with more fury than ever before, the Nazis were being pinned back into small sections and appeared to be on their last leg, falling but not yet fallen. And finally, in the famed Nazi Redoubt, the rugged hills of Bavaria, the last remaining remnants of the German Wehrmacht found that they had escaped across Germany only to be met by the steadily advancing American Third Army from the north, French armies from the west, and the combined Allied armies moving up from Italy.

By the time the new month got underway, the Reich was no longer the immense territory that it was several weeks before . . . its leaders from Der Fuehrer on down were steadily losing their hold on both the German people and the Nazi army. After five years of war the German people were fed up, ready to call it quits. But, even though the going was tough, Hitler would not give in and admit that the German army was beaten. He held on desperately, not fully realizing that every day hundreds of Germans were being killed or injured merely because he insisted on carrying on a losing battle.

Early in the new month reports of peace and unconditional surrender flashed throughout the world, each one unconfirmed and attributed to unreliable sources. Each one had a different story to tell . . . some told of Hitler escaping to other countries, some were about the German armies going over Der Fuehrer's head and putting down their arms and still others told of Hitler's being killed and his successor throwing in the sponge.

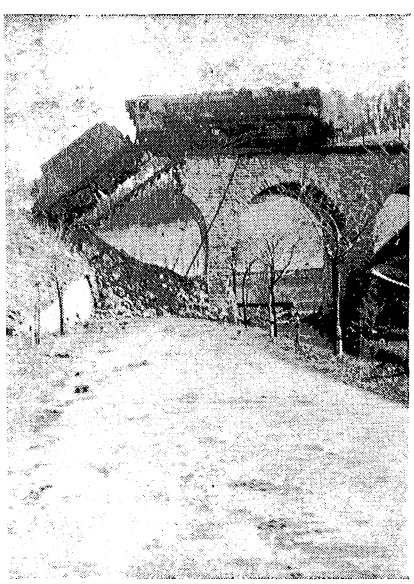
None of these rumors proved to be true, however, as Nazi forces continued fighting their losing battle and continued to feel the sting of Allied might and power.

The 347th Infantry during this maelstrom of rumor and counter-rumor was occupying defensive positions with headquarters at Ober Losa, Germany, just a few kilometers southeast of Plauen. The First Battalion was located in the vicinity of Oelsnitz, the Second Battalion at Stockigt, and the Third Battalion at Theuma, Bergen and Mechelgrun.

The operations map at this time showed a Corps limiting line running generally along the Czechoslovakian border from Klingenthal northeast. The physical advance of the troops had been stopped at their present position, and patrols had been ordered to progressively work out the area to the east by phase lines. Contact with the scattered enemy forces was still being made.

These nightly patrols still ran into evidence of the German forces. A few rounds of German 88 fire fell in Company G area, the first artillery experienced in quite some time. An occasional burst of machine gun fire would interrupt the quiet of the night and flares of some type or other would be seen almost every night. No organized resistance was met at any point, but several incidents occurred to remind the troops that there were still a few "soldatens" in Germany and that they still wanted to fight. Just south of our lines a group of saboteurs were picked up with a load of demolitions . . . two jeeps from

nother unsuccessful attempt to stop the Eastward Drive—Bad Blankenburg.



German PW's watch as snipers are cleared from Saalfeld.





This monument to German labor silently aids the 347th's communications lines.

our Second Battalion were ambushed and captured . . . scattered prisoners were picked up each day.

Probably the most harassed people in Germany were those who lived in the towns just east of our lines. During the day small groups of SS and other German military personnel would raid the town for food and weapons. While they were in town they would make the Burgomeister take down all the white flags in town. During the night the Regimental patrols would move through the towns, capture what enemies they could and make the citizens put the flags of surrender back on display. And so it went, back and forth. . . .

On 4 May word was received from Division that the 346th Infantry had contacted the Russian forces by radio. All units were alerted to keep their sets open for possible Russian transmission, but were not allowed to make any effort to transmit themselves for it was feared that undue radio activity might jam the Russian nets. All patrols took Russian interpreters with them and all outposts had interpreters available. The Red Army was expected to make contact momentarily.

The Regiment had just about resigned itself to the fact that it would have to sit tight and wait for the Russians to come to us. It was generally known that our forces had advanced to well beyond the point which had been previously set for the Western Troops to move.

After having stayed in position for better than ten days, most companies set to work constructing more or less permanent installations, with wooden Command Posts erected and regular garrison tent bivouacs designed. A textile manufacturer was found in Oelsnitz who provided the Regiment with several American flags. Flag poles were constructed and it was indeed a thrilling sight to watch Old Glory rise to the top of the tall pole, but it was with sincere regret and sorrow that they lowered them again to half mast in silent tribute to the late President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Colonel Tupper, on behalf of the Regiment, was presented with an American flag accompanied with a banner on which the following words had been embroidered. "Made from remnants of German flags and presented to the 347th Infantry by the citizens of Oelsnitz, Germany."

THE FINAL PUSH

The calm that had settled over the Regiment was broken during the evening of 5 May with the message, "Division will make a limited attack tomorrow morning. Orders and overlays will come down in writing." The rest of the night was spent waiting for the orders, drawing up the plans, and issuing instructions down to companies through battalions. The objectives were set at Klingenthal, Tannerbergsthal, Bergen and Jagersgrun. The First and Third Battalions were to make the attack with the First on the right driving towards Klingenthal and the Third, on the left, attacking towards the other three objectives.

At 0700, 6 May, the 347th Infantry again moved forward. The rain came, but after the days of Jenneville and Pironpre rain was very insignificant. Little opposition was met, except for the road blocks which were heavy and numerous. The enemy had used the period of inactivity to an advantage in blocking all roads east of the Regiment's positions. Several prisoners were taken and they were immediately put to work removing the same road blocks that they had so recently constructed. Progress was slow, but casualties were light.

Orders were received on the night of the 6th to renew the attack the next morning. Full plans were drawn up and orders issued, but early in the morning the following orders arrived, "No move today. Remain on present position until further notice. Accept any surrenders."

The rumors started as soon as the cancellation of the attack was known to the troops. Everyone was positive that the war was about over and this seemed to be the final proof.

The final proof was not to arrive, however, until 1050

Sergeant George Monomakhoff, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, and S/Sgt. Robert Chambers, Regimental Headquarters Company, being decorated by Colonel Tupper.



that morning when Colonel Tupper received the following message at his small Command Post in Mulde, Germany, from the Division Commander:

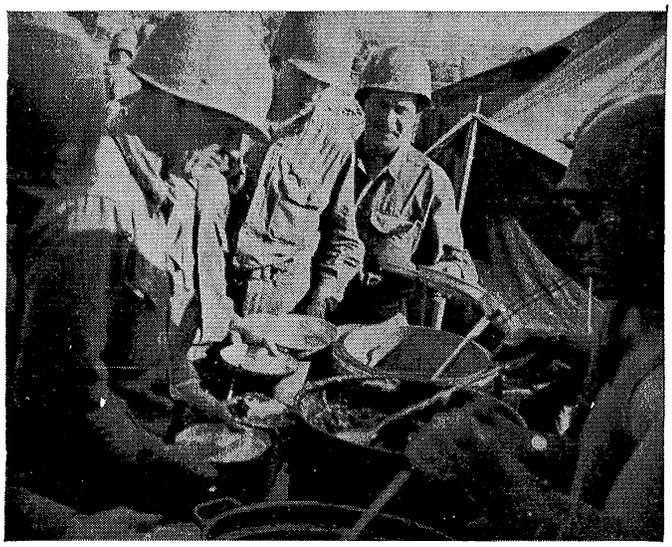
"Representatives of the German High Command have signed an Unconditional Surrender of all German Land, Sea and Air Forces to the AEF and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command at 0141B, 7 May 1945, under which all forces will cease active operations at 0001B, 9 May 1945. Effective immediately all offensive operations will cease. Troops will remain in present positions. Moves involved in occupation duties will continue. Due to difficulty in communications there may be some delay in orders reaching enemy forces so full defensive precautions will be taken. No release to the press pending official announcement to the press by the heads of the three major powers."

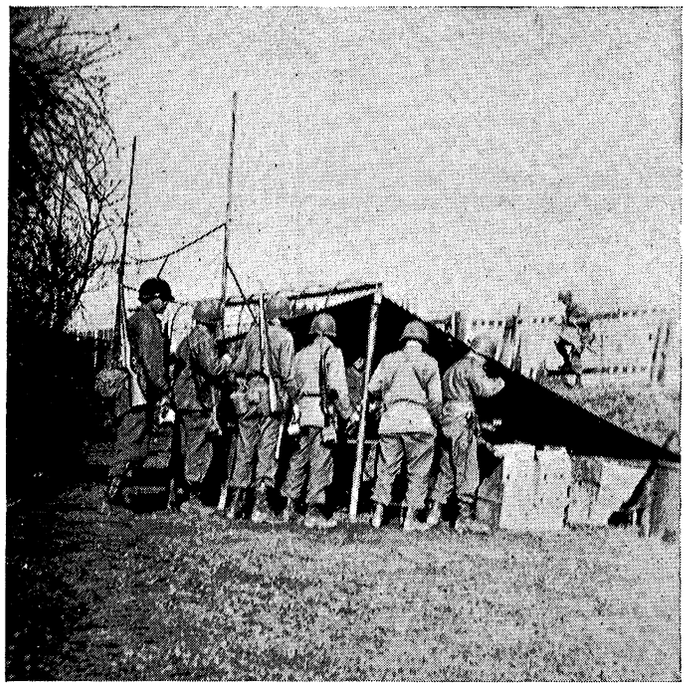
And with this announcement from the Division Commander, the troops realized that while they were advancing eastward in this last push negotiations had been under way in General Eisenhower's Headquarters for the unconditional surrender of all German forces. Admiral Doenitz, chief of the German Navy who had taken over the command of all German ground, sea and air forces upon the death of Hitler on the first day of the month, at last realized that the German cause was a lost one and for every day that he put off, innocent Germans were being killed and the Reich's cities being wrecked by the Allies. With these things in mind and with every large German city in the Reich in the hands of the Allied troops, including Berlin, Doenitz sent representatives to Rheims, France, site of General Eisenhower's headquarters and negotiated for the unconditional surrender of all German forces.

Now, after five months of combat against the German forces, the doughboys of the 347th were able to forget about bullets and shells. Since December 1944 they had valiantly licked the common enemy wherever he was met, had watched the German war machine disintegrate from a smooth-running vehicle to one of rust and haste. The one thing that most 347'ers were regretful for was the fact that all who had started on the road to victory as members of the Regiment could not be present for the final showdown. Some had fallen by the wayside, stilled forever by the throes of war, while others had not yet returned to duty after being injured by German bullets and shells.

The war was over and the ducking of bullets and the digging of foxholes to protect them from the ever-present

Chow time for Company L.





Nazi bullets was no longer necessary. The one important thing now was to round up the many hundreds of Germans to the Regiment's immediate front and accept the surrender of those Nazi forces who were in or near our area.

THE PW ROUNDUP

Minutes after the war was officially over German soldiers began to enter our lines to surrender. With the big surrender on, the Division Commander issued orders to the effect that all German forces entering our lines were to be processed the same as other prisoners of war, regardless of whether they came individually or in groups.

The After-Action Report of the Second Battalion for 9 May 1945 written by S/Sgt Carl Levitt and S/Sgt. Dale L. Shoup, tells in a simple yet complete manner the entire story of the German surrender:

"Our placid situation began to show a little activity when at 0800 a reinforced platoon from Company G was dispatched to the Third Battalion to screen a large group of PW's who under the conditions of the Unconditional Surrender had surrendered themselves to the United States Ninth Army through our Regiment as an Agency. At 0805 the Battalion Commander and his S-3 (Lieutenant Jordan) left to supervise the PW Detail at the Third Battalion where we were to receive approximately 500 PW's and their vehicles.

"A very sad and defeated army began rolling into the area that had been set aside for the PW enclosure about noon and from then on a flow of German traffic began to move into the enclosure. It was a very pathetic sight to see the condition that the German army had allowed themselves to fall into in their hopeless fight against the Allies.

"Vehicles of every description and still carrying the camouflage that they used while hiding from our Air Force carried the prisoners to us, and almost every other vehicle was towed. An American two and a half ton truck among the group of vehicles was grim evidence that the price of victory is high and paid in blood.

"Maybe it was domestic devotion, maybe it was duty, maybe it was lust and fear of the Russian forces still ad-



Lieutenant Leon Rubin, Prisoner of War Interrogator, questions a German Lieutenant General as the now defeated "Superman" surrenders himself and his command.

vancing from the east, but nevertheless soldiers, wives, children, mistresses, nurses and civilians of every description seemed to constitute the personnel of the German convoys. Our task then became the supervision of the German personnel in our charge, and with the co-operation of the General staff, a high state of police was to be maintained in the area and all men in their charge would be kept clean at all times.

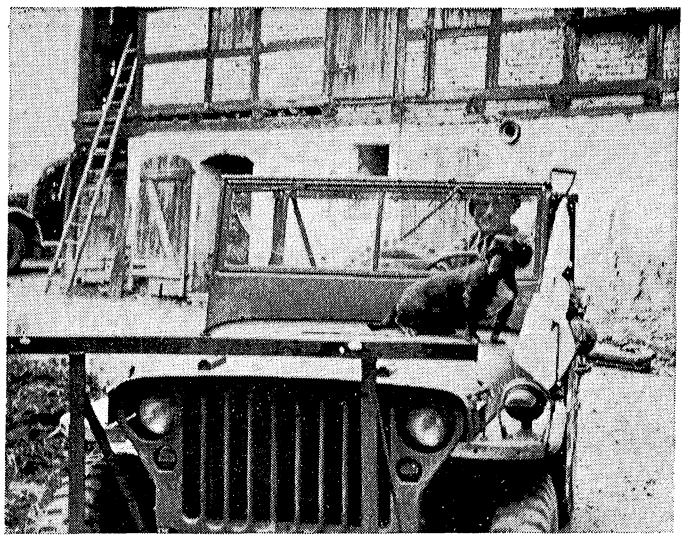
"At 2320 it was estimated that we had approximately 1,400 PW's in the enclosure."

By midnight on the Ninth the Prisoner of War cages were practically overflowing with German soldiers . . . soldiers from every rank ranging from private to General. It was not an uncommon sight to see a German general every few minutes . . . at least fifteen, maybe more, had surrendered and were keeping their troops in hand. Some had once led some of Hitler's top outfits . . . now each was just another PW.

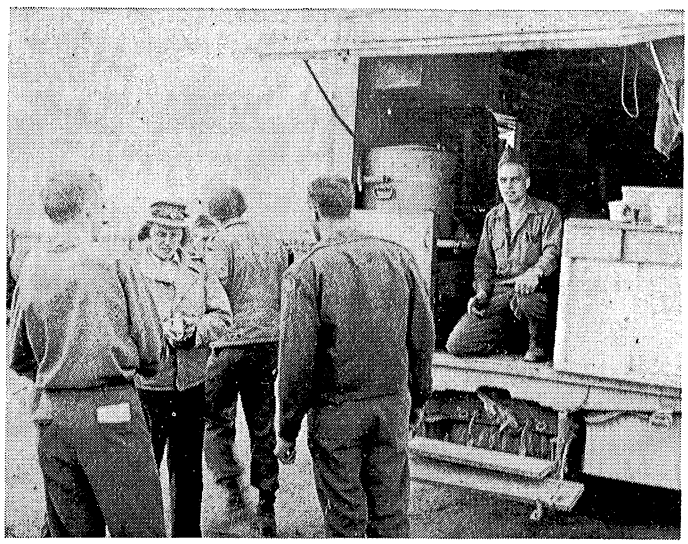
In order to handle the large amounts of German prisoners who were entering our lines, temporary PW camps were established within the Regimental area and were large enough to handle several hundred prisoners with ease. The camps were soon on the verge of overflowing themselves by midnight on the twelfth, when over 16,000 prisoners had been accounted for by the Regiment. And hundreds of others were waiting just outside our lines to enter our Regimental sector, but because of orders from higher headquarters no more prisoners were allowed entry . . . instead, they were told to turn around and go back toward the Russian lines from whence they had come. But knowing the great hatred the Russians held for the Germans, few turned back.

Captured Germans, once proud members of a Lieutenant General's command group, wait silently while their General makes surrender agreements for them.





"Booby Trap"—the Medical Detachment favorite.



The Occupation Period brought many pleasant visits from the Red Cross Girls.

Just as in combat days, accidents still happened, and one of the most serious that the Regiment experienced took place on the afternoon of 15 May, when the dam at Muldeberg, which had been captured intact during the drive forward, blew up due in so far as is known, to the dumping of explosives into the water. It was later determined that several German civilians were killed in the explosion in addition to T/4 Anderson of Company H, who was the only American casualty.

By the 15th of the month preparations were completed for the removal of the Regiment's Prisoners of War to rear PW cages. The prisoners and their equipment were to be moved in convoy formation with guides from the intelligence sections of the respective battalions. Within two days after the mass migration to rear assembly areas was underway, the last German PW had left the Regimental area and peace and quiet once again reigned supreme over CT 347.

OCCUPATIONAL DUTIES

With the prisoners evacuated, the Regiment was ordered to establish temporary occupation zones from Oelsnitz, east to the border of Czechoslovakia. Under the setup the 347th Infantry's area extended from Oelsnitz east to Klingenthal and south to the tip of Germany and the border line between the Reich and Czechoslovakia. When the occupational orders were made known to the men they were indeed happy . . . for days now they had been sweating out immediate transfer to other world battlefronts, notably the China-Burma-India theater, but now, with this new announcement, they would be able to have life easy for a few days or weeks before being deployed.

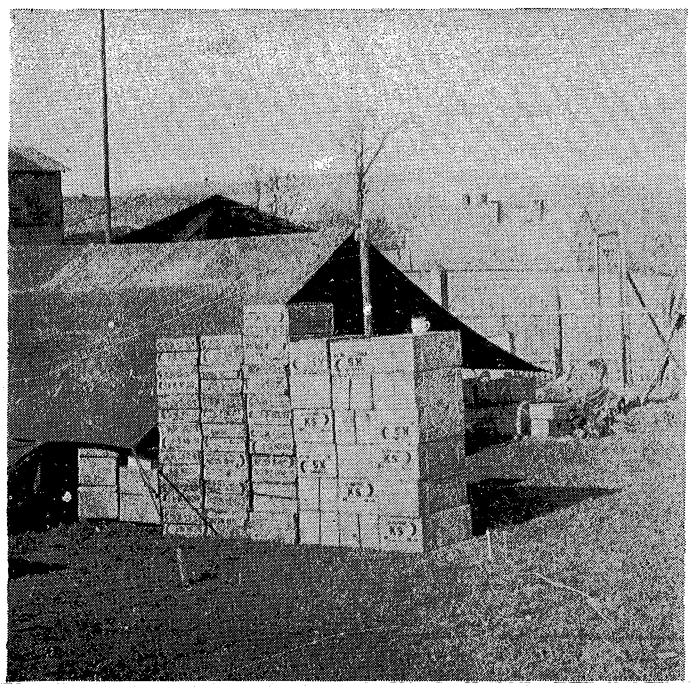
Under the occupational duties, two battalions would occupy while one would remain in Regimental reserve and undergo training. Colonel Tupper decided to move his Command Post to the larger city of Oelsnitz where he was equi-distant to the two occupying battalions and which afforded a good road net to the entire Regimental area. Lieutenant Colonel Cobb's First Battalion was assigned to the area around Klingenthal, Bad Elster, Mark-Neunkirchen and the Czech border while Lieutenant Colonel Bodner's Second Battalion was given occupational duties around Mulde and the Muldeburg Dam. The Third Battalion, commanded by Major Withers, was assigned the role of Regimental Reserve in Oelsnitz and was to relieve one of the other two battalions after a week or ten days.

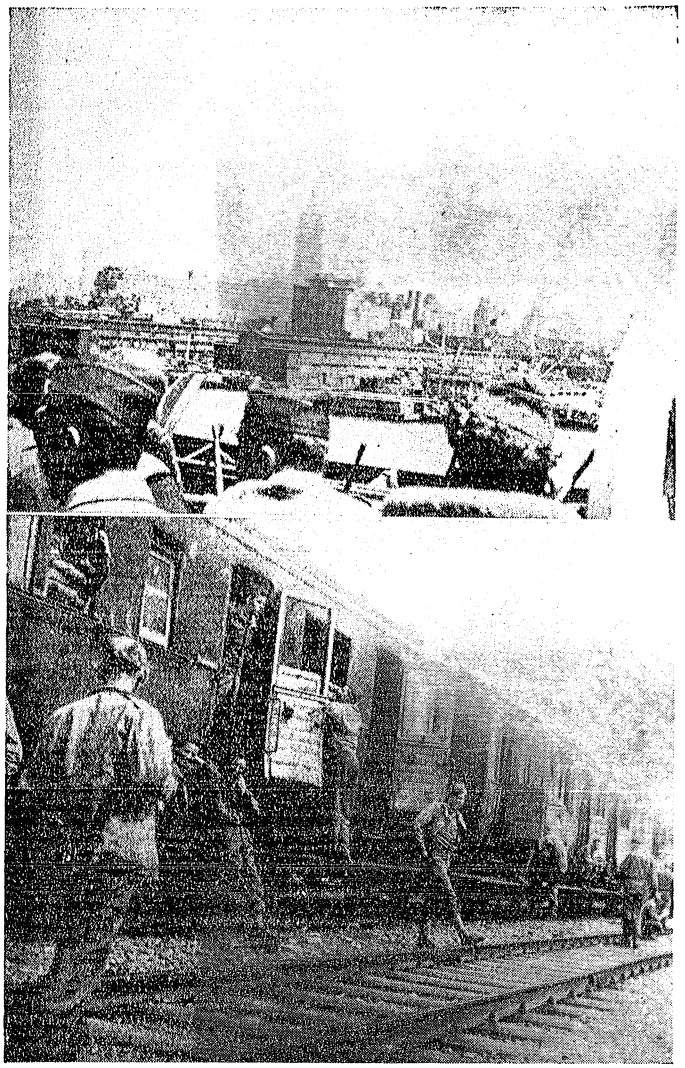
However, the occupational duties of the 347th Infantry were short-lived as troops from the 347th Infantry gave up their positions, after slightly more than one week as occupation troops, to elements of the 30th Infantry Division. With the announcement that the 30th Division would take over from the 87th, the Regiment was to move to an assembly area in the vicinity of Schleiz.

On May 28th troops of the 117th Infantry of the 30th Infantry Division took over all installations of the 347th Infantry and this Regiment moved to assembly areas just outside of Schleiz where it continued the training program as set down by Division.

As May 1945 became history the Regiment was still waiting . . . waiting for orders from higher headquarters to move. Maybe by next moth at this time the Regiment would be en route to battle fronts in other theaters of operations . . . only time would tell.

A Third Battalion Mess prepares for occupational duties.





Top: New York Harbor, 11 July 1945.
Above: Last Lap—Train ride from Camp Oklahoma City at Soissons, France, to Camp Lucky Strike at Le Havre, where our life in Europe ended.

HOMEWARD BOUND

With thoughts of going home uppermost in their minds, the men of the Regiment had new incentives and new ideas as June came around. For 154 days they had braved the steel of German bullets and artillery—battled their way through cold, wintry winds in the Saar Basin, Ardennes, and many other European battlefronts. Now with victory won and home in sight, everyone remained at a high emotional pitch—home at last! And the fact that they were scheduled to move to the Pacific to aid General MacArthur pound the treacherous Jap to utter and absolute defeat failed to make much appreciable difference. For a few days, at least, the men would be in the United States and home.

Immediately upon reaching the new bivouac area in the small town of Oettersdorf, near Schleiz, a training schedule was put into effect, more to keep highly-trained and well-disciplined soldiers adept and busy than anything else. And for the first time since arriving on the continent they didn't seem to mind living in pup-tents and the like. As long as they were on their way home, nothing seemed to bother them particularly.

Training continued until 14 June when orders were received by the Regimental Commander, Colonel Tupper, to move to an assembly area in the vicinity of Rheims, France. The movement to Rheims and Camp Oklahoma City, one of the several "tent-cities" that had been put into operation for the redeploying of troops, was to be made by both motor vehicle and rail.

Early on the morning of the 15th the motor convoy started its long journey to Camp Oklahoma City with Giessen a city some 150 miles west, set as the destination for the first day's travel. On ensuing days the motor convoy was to stop at Trier, on the Luxembourg border, and on the third day was to arrive at Camp Oklahoma City. Meanwhile, the remainder of the troops were making the journey to the Rheims Assembly Area camp by rail and were scheduled to close in soon after the motor elements had arrived.

On 18 June the Regiment had begun to close in and Colonel Tupper opened his Command Post at the new tent-camp. Immediately the processing of troops was gotten underway. Late in the afternoon on the 18th the trains started to roll into the Rheims Assembly Area carrying the remainder of the Regiment.

Until 26 June processing continued in preparation for the move to the final assembly area near Le Havre from where the troopship was to be loaded for the eventual trip home. During this period from 18 June to 26 June the troops were issued new clothing and equipment, given physical examinations, had their various records checked and in general, were made ready for the voyage across the Atlantic.

While processing was going on, orders were received by the Regimental Commander to the effect that the 347th Infantry and the remainder of the Division would move to the final Assembly Area of Camp Lucky Strike, a few miles from St. Valery, France. Under the movement orders the advance detail was to leave on 24 June with the balance of the Regiment to follow by rail two days later.

Camp Lucky Strike, like Oklahoma City, was a "tent city" with huge squad and pyramidal tents. It was one of the last stops on the long journey home. From Lucky Strike, Le Havre, loading point for redeployed, homeward bound-troops, was only a few miles distant.

For five days the Regiment remained at Camp Lucky Strike waiting for orders to move to the port. They were five days of "sweating it out." Rumors were spreading fast and everyone was anxious to get moving. At last, the States were near—home was only a few days away. Finally, on 1 July orders were received to depart for Le Havre where the American luxury liner "West Point" was waiting to transport the Regiment and other elements of the division home. Under the Division plan the entire division with the exception of the 346th Infantry and elements of the Division Artillery was to sail on the "West Point" with the remainder of the division to sail on some smaller ship several days later. However, because of rough water the "West Point" was unable to leave at the scheduled time and the departure was moved back one day.

The movement from Camp Lucky Strike to the port of LeHavre was to be made by truck with the First and Second Battalions to depart at 0330 in the morning on the 3rd, followed by the Third Battalion and the Special Units of the Regiment.

By late afternoon the Regiment had loaded on to the "West Point" and early the following morning the huge ship shoved off for the 3,500-mile ourney to the United States. For six days and nights the mighty ocean liner

wended its way toward the east coast of the United States with everyone aboard in a high state of joy and enthusiasm.

The journey home was not without its entertaining features. Movies, games and entertainment held the spotlight as everyone aboard ship partook in some form of recreation. In every nook of the "West Point" GIs were seen either reading pocket books or playing cards or doing something similar to while away the time. The big question on everyone's mind was, "When do we land?" Each day new rumors spread—the ship would dock at Newport News, or Boston or we will hit New York tomorrow. And so it went until late in the morning of 11 July when the New York skyline suddenly appeared on the horizon. What a day this was! In just a few hours the "West Point" would steam up New York Harbor and into one of the many huge piers. After approximately nine months, home was almost a reality!

By noon on the 11th, New York's skyscrapers were in plain sight and the Goddess of Liberty was seen rising majestically and picturesquely skyward in New York harbor. With its whistle blowing endlessly and with the harbor filled with welcoming ships, all with their whistles blowing, the "West Point" glided past the Statue of Liberty amid loud cheers of returning, battle-hardened ETO veterans and, at the same time, tugboats and welcoming parties aboard small ships, came out to guide America's sea-queen to her berth at New York's Pier 88.

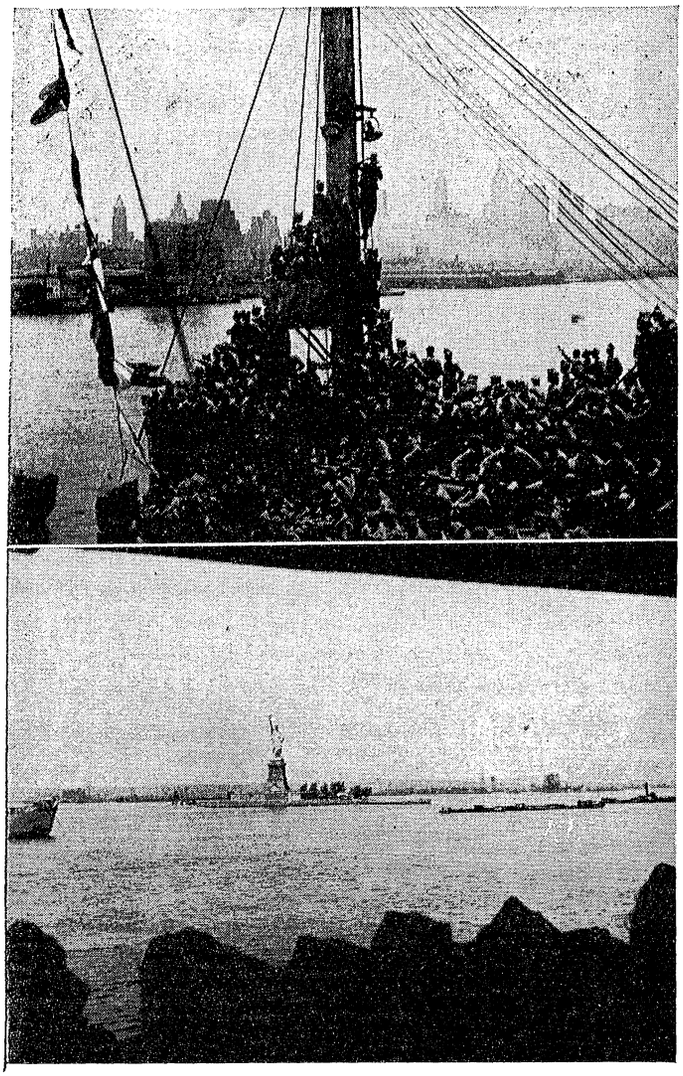
After a wait of several hours while customs officials etc., made necessary arrangements for the debarkation of the troops the gangplank was lowered and the wearers of the Acorn, duffle bags slung over their shoulders, hurried down to American land and to ferry boats which were waiting to rush them to trains waiting on the New Jersey side of the river. And as fast as the trains were loaded the troops were whisked away to Camp Kilmer, some thirty miles distant.

Now, within a matter of hours, everyone would be on their way to their respective homes via Separation Centers for a much-deserved, well-earned thirty days rest and recuperation furlough.

And here, the story of the 347th Infantry's days overseas ends. After 154 days in combat, during which time the enemy was driven to complete and utter defeat, the Regiment was safely home. And during that time, too, a fine battle record was amassed, and many outstanding citations were given. Perhaps the most outstanding award presented, however, was the awarding of the Presidential Unit Citation to the First Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert B. Cobb, for their part in the crossing of the Rhine River on 25 March. Colonel Cobb led his battalion across the treacherous Rhine in the direct face of enemy fire and within a matter of minutes took the important town of Oberlahnstein on the east bank of the Rhine.

Other unit awards given during the Regiment's nine months in the ETO were presented to Service Company for meritorious service in keeping the Regiment serviced and supplied and to the Medical Detachment for their work under difficult conditions. Both units were awarded the Meritorious Unit Plaque, which all members wear on their right sleeve.

Slightly more than a month after reaching the States, the Regiment was reassembled at Fort Benning, Georgia, one of the largest and best-equipped military installations in the world. But gone were many familiar faces—some men were left behind in Europe, lying in military cemeteries or hospitals; others were left to be discharged and still others remained at various separation centers in this country to await discharge under the point system.



Top: New York Harbor, 11 July 1945.
Above: New York Harbor as seen from the transport "West Point"

Upon reassembling at Fort Benning, the men of the Regiment learned that their division, the 87th and their Regiment, the 347th Infantry, was to be de-activated under orders of the War Department to thus be the first major unit in World War II to be broken up. At meetings with both the Division and Regimental Commander the troops learned that soon they would be transferred to other units while others would be discharged and returned to civilian life. With this news of de-activation many men felt blue and somewhat desolate. Many of them had helped activate the 347th Infantry at Camp McCain, Mississippi, in December, 1942. Now, with their battle honors won and to their credit and with the name of their outfit recorded in the annals of military history for others to read about for years, yes, even decades to come, they were going to participate in the Regiment's de-activation. But, while feeling somewhat down-hearted on one hand, they felt somewhat happy on the other. Happy because the de-activation of their unit meant that the war was over and their days of actual combat ended. For some, it would be just a matter of weeks or months before they would be able to return to civilian life and take up once again their pre-war occupations.

By the end of September the 347th Infantry will be merely a memory in the hearts of many, but a very fond



That good ole New York skyline—what we've been dreaming about.

one it will be. Men who wore its insignia will remember it for years to come. Men who fought for it and with it through 154 days of the toughest combat in the war in Europe will look back upon it in years hence and solemnly remember the days of the 347th Infantry Regiment of the 87th "Golden Acorn" Infantry Division.

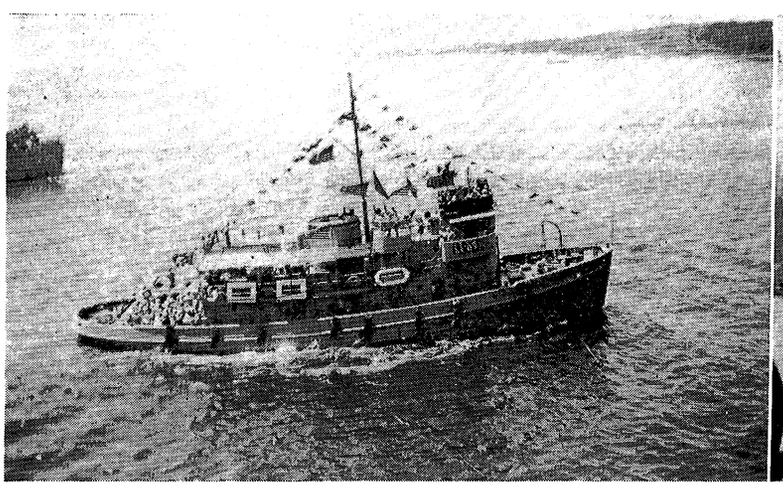
In leaving, we do so with a sad heart but with the knowledge that we who call ourselves members of the 347th Infantry Regiment have done our part in this, the greatest of all wars. Proud we have been to wear the Golden Acorn and the insignia of our Regiment. Through this historical booklet we leave our imprints with our fellow colleagues in arms.

THE END

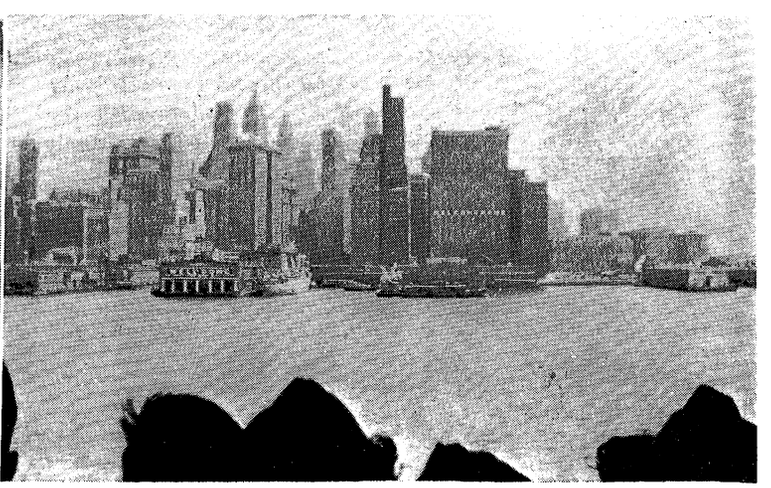
ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Co-Author written history . . . . . Captain Quentin B. Garman
Co-Author written history . . . . . Pfc. Charles B. Anthony
Rewrite . . . . . Sgt. Edward Bresnick
Photographic Work . . . . . Sgt. John H. Landvater

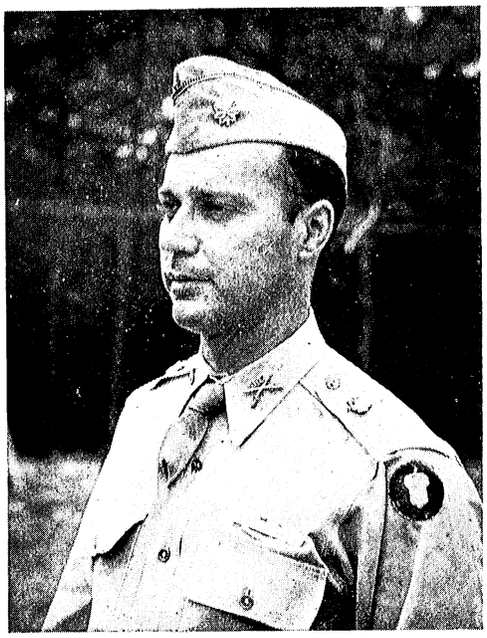
Here we come—



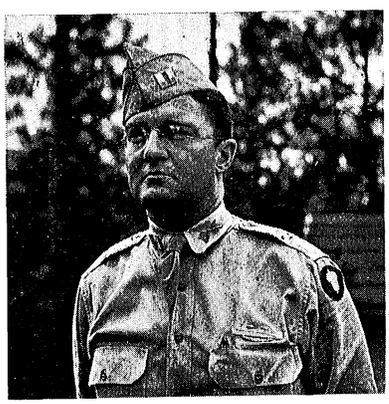
And—there it is!



REGIMENTAL EXECUTIVE OFFICER AND UNIT STAFF



LT. COL. RICHARD D. SUTTON
Executive officer



CAPT. WILLIAM CHURCHILL
Regimental S-1



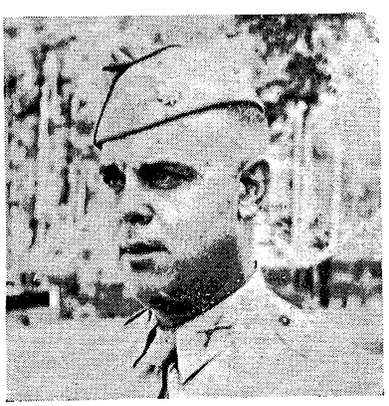
MAJ. WILLIAM F. GRIFFITH, JR.
Regimental S-2



MAJ. WILLIAM G. LUNDY
Regimental S-3



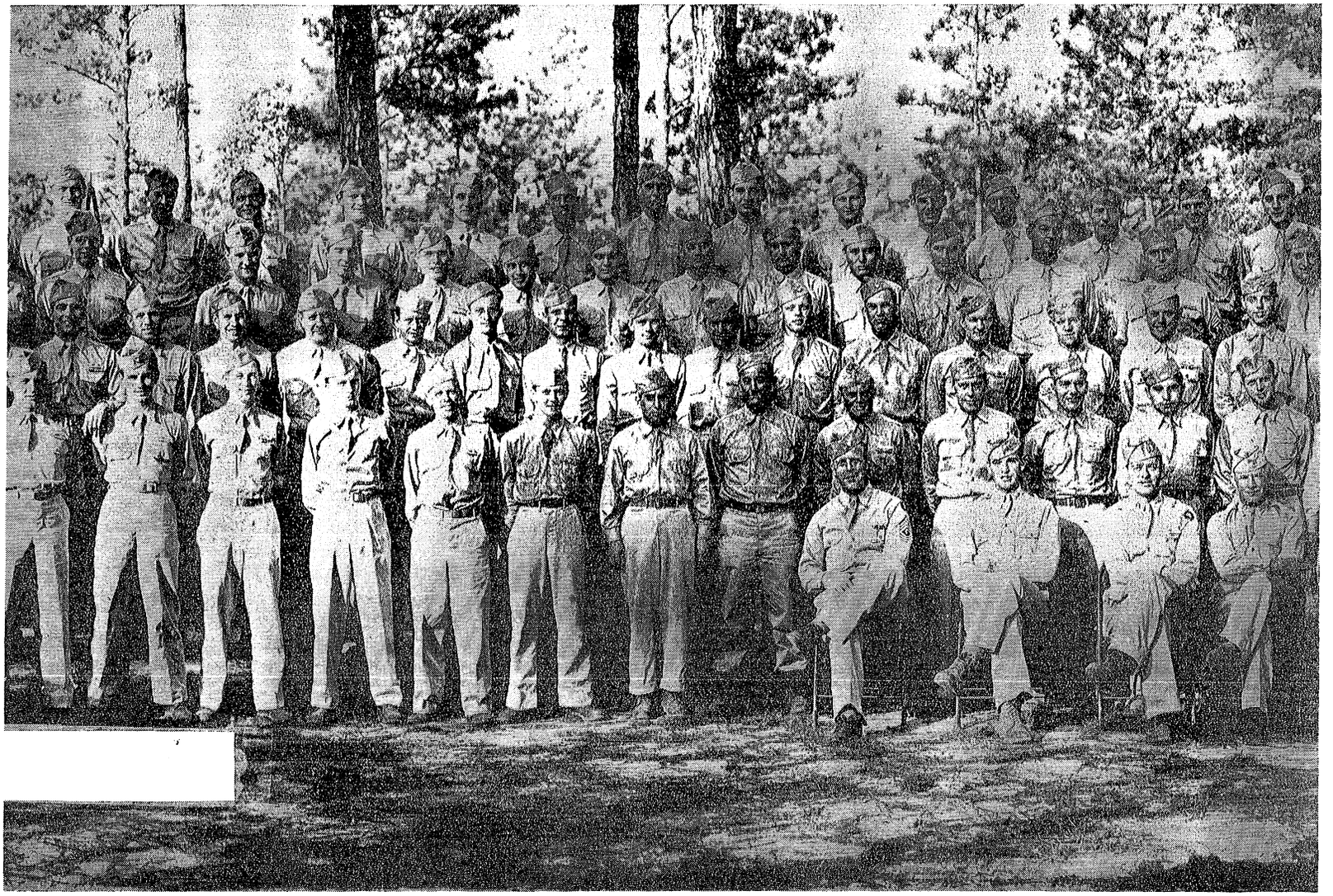
MAJ. THOMAS D. CORNELL
Regimental S-4
Activation to March 16, 1945



MAJ. WILLIS R. SAND
Regimental S-4
March 16, 1945 to Deactivation



MAJ. LEROY O. TRAVIS
Regimental Surgeon



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 347TH INFANTRY

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

1ST LT. GUNNAR W. LORENSON

1ST LT. JOSEPH A. PELLETIER, JR.

CAPT. OWEN A. JOHNSTON, Executive Officer, Commanding

CAPT. OTIS R. BOWLES, Communications Officer

1ST LT. HARRY D. HEAPS, JR., I. & R. Platoon Leader

CWO WALTON E. EASTLAND, Assistant Communications Leader.

FIRST ROW, STANDING:

S/SGT. JOHN W. DOCHERTY

PVT. ANDREW J. BONAY

PVT. BERNARD C. McKERNAN

T/5 WILLIAM C. JACKSON

T/5 FRANK I. LAAKSO

PFC. ERNEST L. OLIVER

T/5 JOHN F. SANTILLO

PFC. ROY L. GILLIS

PVT. VIRGIL C. BEAL

PFC. WILLARD KRUEGER

S/SGT. DOUGLAS J. TATRO

PVT. DAN LAVE

T/4 AXEL E. JOHNSON

PFC. CHARLES GUNULAK

T/5 RALPH E. WATTS

T/4 CHARLES KAPNER, JR.

T/5 CALVIN E. McKISHEN

PFC. EDWARD J. CARBERRY

PFC. HOWARD D. ROBERTS

PFC. FRANK S. COLELLA,

PVT. DOMINICK F. DeGREGORY

PVT. HOWARD B. SMYTH

PFC. RICHARD B. HARBISON

PFC PAUL E REISEN

SGT. ALVIN H. BACH

PFC. KENNETH M. WOOD

PFC. THEODORE URBANOWICZ

SECOND ROW, STANDING:

PFC. MICHAEL PEVOVAR

PFC. DAVID T. EINHORN

PFC. RAYMOND B. KING

PFC. EMERY E. FEDOR

T/5 GEORGE D. HOLDREN

PFC. JAMES M. HAYES

PFC. KENNETH L. BALDWIN

PVT. ROBERT E. THOMAS

PFC. EUGENE WATT

SGT. CARL S. FRANTZ

PFC. FREDERICK E. MINDT, JR.

SGT. RICHARD K. LUMAN,

T/5 BENJAMIN P. FOLEY

T/4 FREDERICK C. DABRITZ

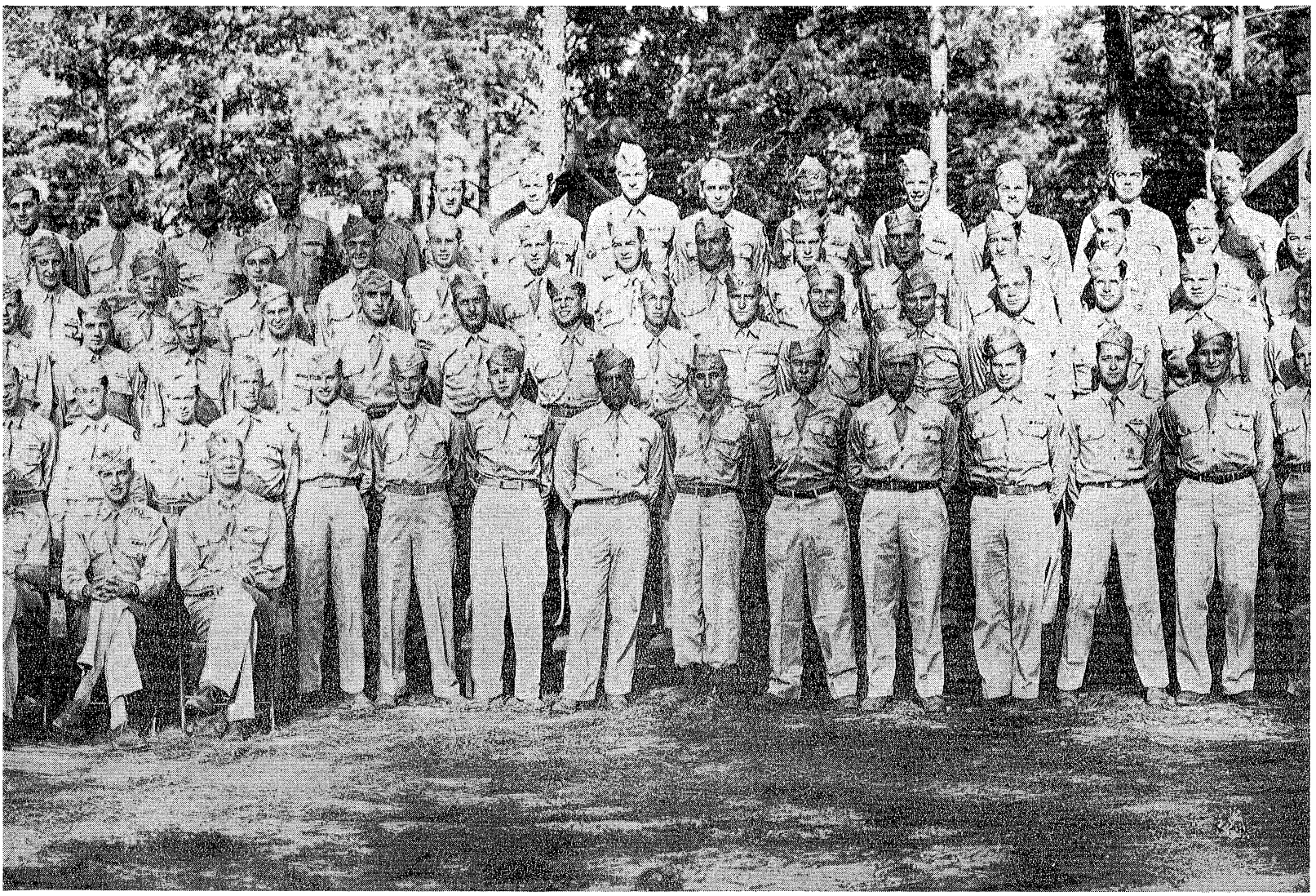
PFC. EDGAR E. JENNINGS

PFC. ROBERT B. HUFFMAN

T/5 WILLIAM D. MALLERNEE

PFC. JACK V. KELLUM

PFC. WILLIAM E. HACKLER



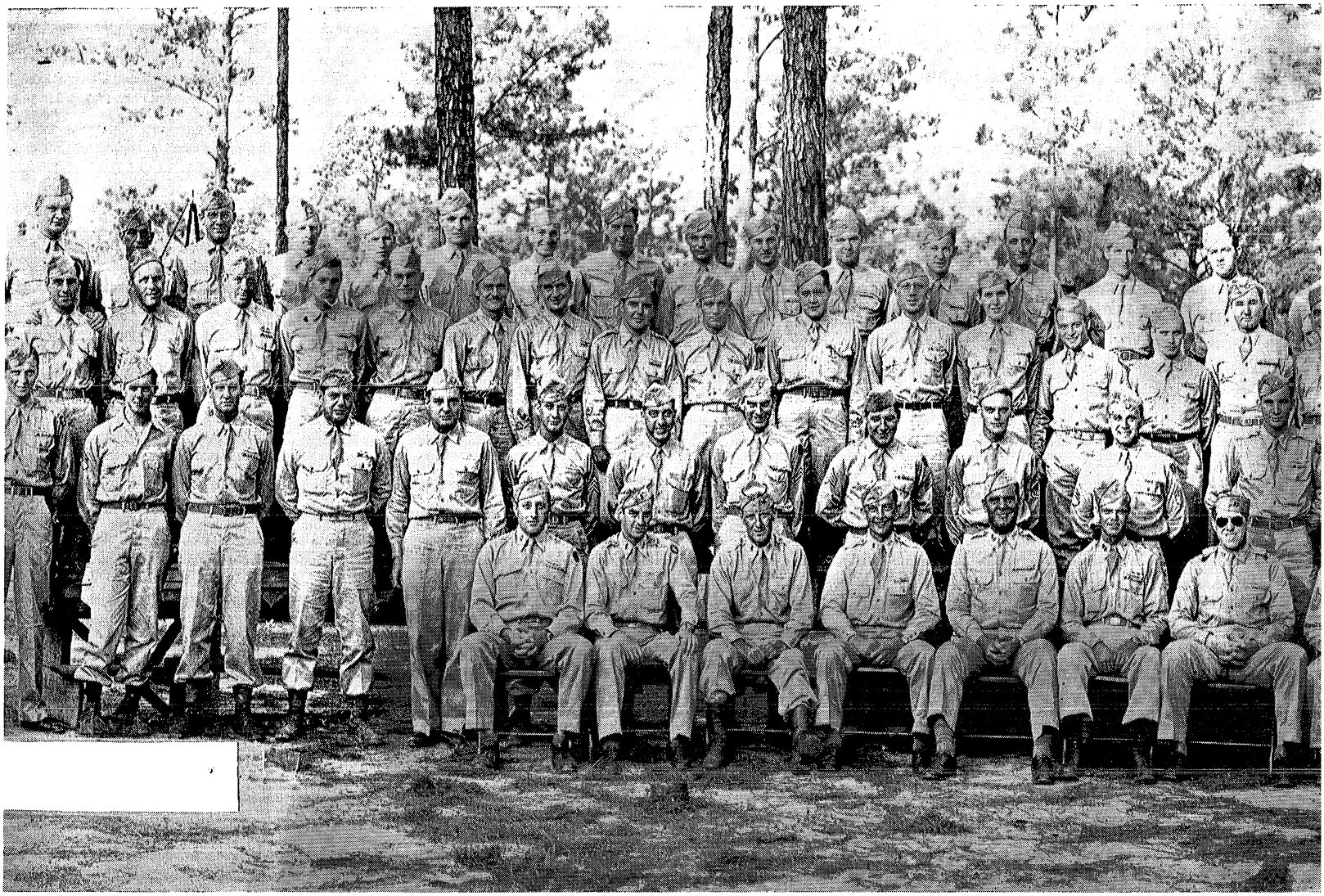
PFC. HARVEY RISTOW
PFC. HAROLD G. ROBERTS
PFC. LUTHER G. HARDYMAN
T/SGT. JOHN H. McALEER
T/4 JAMES J. CRUISE, JR.
PFC. ROLAND E. HOPEWELL
PFC. WILBUR A. SCHUETTE
T/5 JOHN TRUSLOW, JR.
PFC. RALPH T. COMBS
PFC. RALPH H. SANDERSON
CPL. JUSTIN WOOLARD

THIRD ROW, STANDING:

PVT. CHARLES W. RUFFNER
PFC. CLAIBORNE W. CRADDOCK
PVT. JOHN A. MEIGHAN
PFC. BENJAMIN G. MILES
CPL. JOHN H. EARLE
PFC. JOSEPHUS D. JACOBS
PFC. CHARLES H. KNOEBEL
PFC. JOHN C. JOHNSON
PFC. RALPH T. LAWRENCE
PFC. JIMMIE MARTIN
PFC. FREDERICK W. KORTE
PFC. DALE M. PHILLIPS
T/4 LOUIS J. TEATOR
T/5 JOHN F. CLINE
PFC. GERALD SHAUGHNESSY
T/4 SUMNER R. BATES
S/SGT. ARTHUR T. VIRTUE
PFC. DONALD E. McCLELLAN
PFC. JAMES J. HEIMLER
S/SGT. WILLIAM A. RYAN
T/5 MIKE VARICHAK
PFC. JOHN H. WILLIAMS
CPL. KARL DRESSEN
PFC. JOSEPH G. PANZA
M/SGT. SYDNEY JONES
T/SGT. JOHN A. COOPER
S/SGT. ROBERT M. CHAMBERS

FOURTH ROW, STANDING:

PFC. WILLIAM B. GROVER
PFC. JOSEPH K. JONES
T/5 ROBERT C. MINNICK
T/5 LAWRENCE L. GARY
T/5 JAMES E. JONES
PFC. JOSEPH T. HARRIS
PFC. JOHN H. KALLIES
PFC. ONNI L. RAITA
PFC. EDWARD SCAVUZZO
PFC. ROBERT N. DAVIS
T/5 JACK R. MINKOFF
PFC. JACK W. PARHAM
T/5 WILLIS I. HOEFER
PFC. CHARLES E. KOEGLER
T/5 EUGENE V. BELLINO
PFC. HAROLD H. BRIEST
PFC. WALTER E. HIRSCH
T/5 GUY T. HASTINGS, JR.
PVT. THOMAS L. PADDOCK
T/4 LINWOOD G. GOODING
PFC. CHARLES M. WILSON
T/5 RICHARD W. ALBERTSON
SGT. DAVID HARRIS
S/SGT. CLEGG A. KEZIAH, JR.
PFC. EDWARD A. GOLL, JR.
PFC. RAYMOND BUSHONG
PFC. CHARLES A. JONES
T/5 KENNETH O. MALSTROM
PFC. CLARENCE E. PORTER



SERVICE COMPANY

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

W/O (jg) HOWARD P. JOHNSON, Maintenance Officer

W/O (jg) JOHN H. CREEL, Asst. Adjutant

W/O (jg) JOHN C. WAGNER, Asst. Regimental S-4

LT. FREDRIC B. FRANKLIN, Second Battalion S-4

CAPT. ANTHONY C. CAVA, Regimental Motor Officer

CAPT. QUENTIN B. GARMAN, I. & E.

CAPT. FRANK A. WALTON, Commanding

1/SGT. CARL D. RIEBLING

LT. JACK H. TURNER, First Battalion S-4

LT. PAUL E. RICHARDS, Third Bn. S-4

LT. RALPH E. LIDSTER, P. and P. Officer

LT. JAMES S. SMITH, Executive Officer

W/O (jg) LAWRENCE E. LENTZ, Asst. Ammunition Officer

FIRST ROW, STANDING:

S/SGT. URBAN A. KLEIN

PFC. ROBERT T. MacINDOE

CPL. JOSEPH D. LARIA

T/4 JAMES I. MURPHY

SGT. HERBERT W. WILCOX

T/5 JOSEPH F. MAZZONE

CPL. ESTA J. DANIELS

SGT. HARRY F. McLAUGHLIN

M/SGT. CLIFFORD L. TOBIAS

S/SGT. JACK H. FURST

PFC. SAMUEL SPILLER

PFC. KENNETH S. WEIDNER

PFC. CHARLES E. ANTHONY

T/SGT. ROBERT B. RICHARDSON

T/5 MAX A. YOHE

PFC. CARROLL W. JONES

PFC. AVERETTE D. AMOS

PFC. PASQUALE C. GIUNTA

CPL. JOSEPH M. NOWAK

T/5 RAY C. NIESER

T/5 CHARLES A. LORD

SECOND ROW:

S/SGT. MICHAEL N. DePALMA

M/SGT. SIDNEY MADOR

T/5 WILLIAM SCHWICKE

PFC. JOHN L. BRANSTETTER

PFC. JAMES R. COOP

T/4 JOSEPH M. CONWAY

T/5 ROBERT G. QUIGLEY

PFC. FRANK W. BAPTISTA

T/5 WILLIAM T. CRAIG

T/4 MILTON T. THRALL

T/5 CARL A. KANTRUD

CPL. NORBERT R. BUHL

T/4 THEODORE E. SPOHN

T/5 CHARLES P. ECHARDT

M/SGT. MATTHEW C. FLOOD

SGT. JOHN G. GENOVA

T/4 ROBERT J. CANTLON

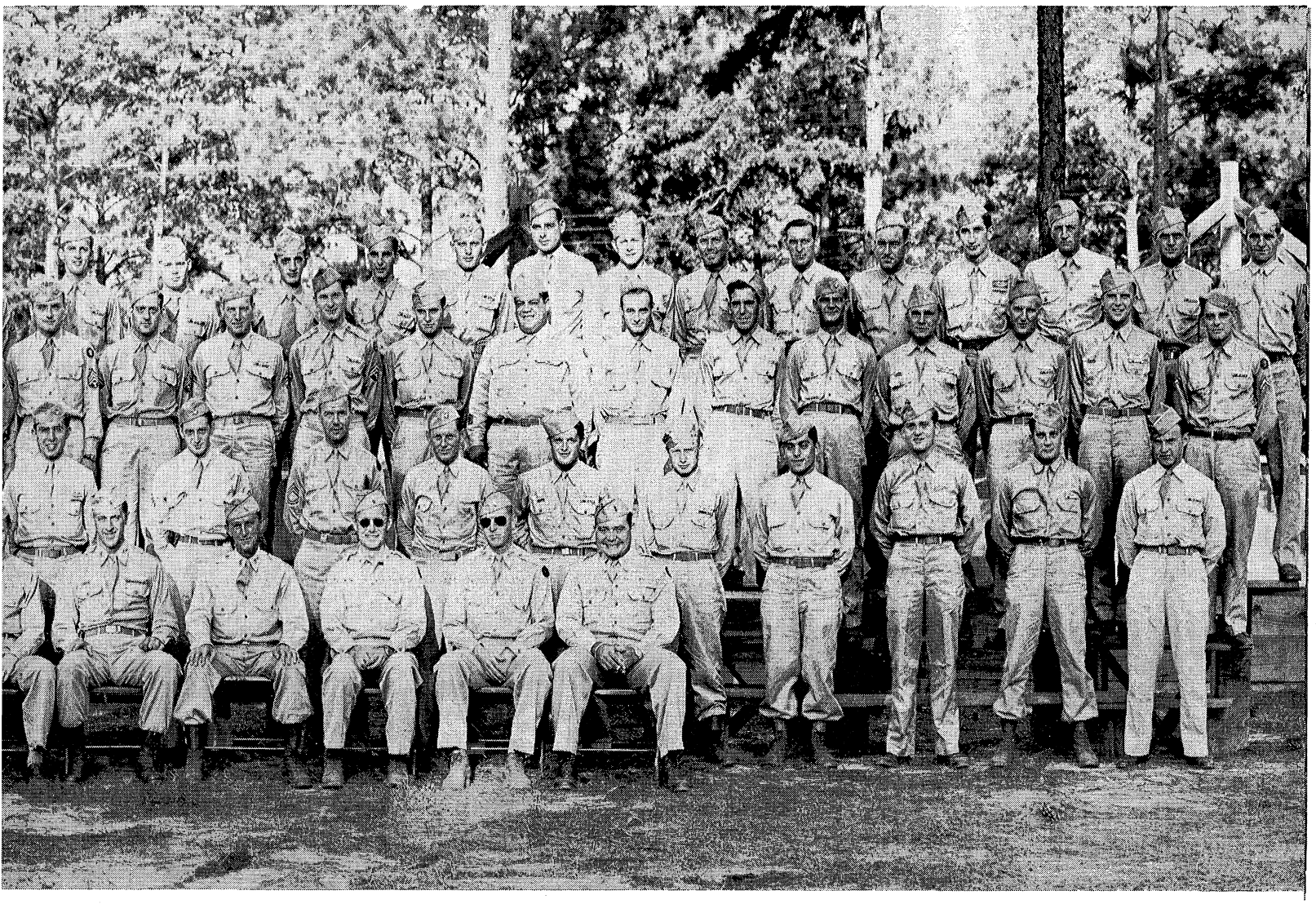
T/4 WILLIAM M. PENICK

T/4 HOWARD I. POTTENGER

T/5 EDWARD L. GRIFFIN

S/SGT. GORDON N. BENTLEY

T/4 HENRY M. CHAVEZ



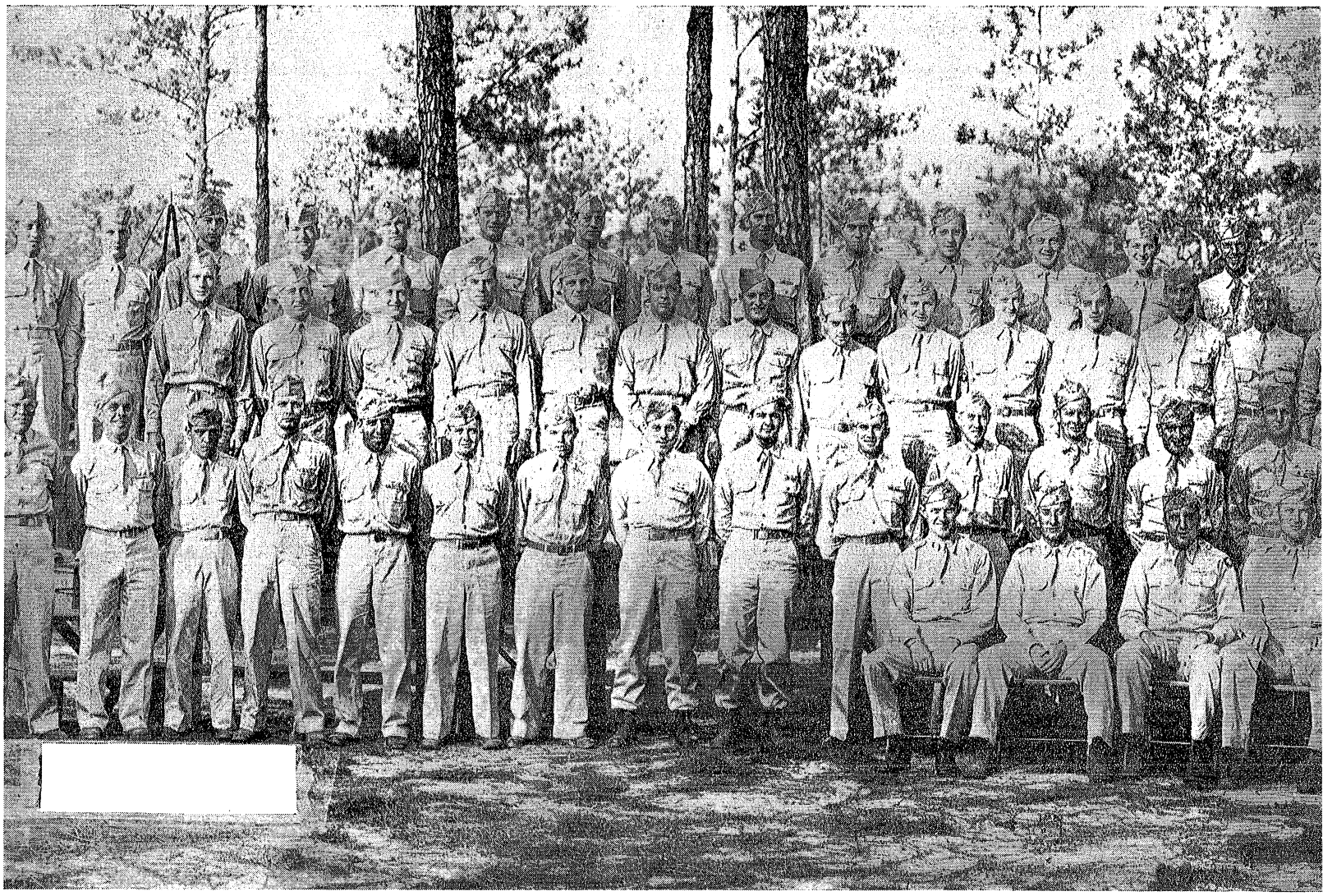
PFC. FERREL A. WEST
T/5 ARCHIE L. BAGGETT
T/5 ERNEST L. MASON
PFC. ALAN A. MILLD

THIRD ROW:

PFC. BERNARD W. GNRFKOW, JR.
T/5 ALLIE BERGEAUX
T/SGT. ROBERT F. YAROCH
T/5 HOWARD M. GRIEWANK
PFC. JACK HAZEL
PVT ERNEST C. LEATHERWOOD
T/5 ROBERT W. FORESTER
PFC. HAROLD D. TIBBITS
T/5 WILLIAM B. HENDRIX
T/5 FRANK S. CHAREK
T/5 HOMER W. KERR, JR.
T/4 LAWRENCE O. SCHELPER
PFC. CLARENCE W. NEWTON
T/4 FRANK G. HUMLONG
PFC. JOHN W. WOLVERTON
1/SGT. ERNEST J. NORRIS
PFC. CARL V. MILLER
PFC. CHARLES V. ELLIS
T/4 JOSEPH F. DeLOSSO
T/5 VAN G. CLARKE
T/5 FRED PLENTL
PFC. ROLAND A. KENYON
T/5 LLOYD E. HOSKINSON
T/5 PAUL M. PAYNE
T/5 GLEN R. WOOD
T/5 RICHARD HOFFMAN, JR.
PFC. NICHOLAS LeBLANC
PFC. NEAL J. MORRISSEY
PFC. JOSEPH L. McCAIN
PFC. ROBERT S. GILLILAND
PFC. JAMES H. McCANN
T/4 JOHN L. GREEN
T/4 CHARLES F. SMORRA

MEN NOT PRESENT FOR PICTURE:

MAJ. WILLIS R. SAND, Regimental S-4
CAPT. CHARLES L. RUFFIN, Ammunition Officer
LT. EARL W. LITSHEIM, Special Service Officer
LT. JOSEPH T. ROY, Special Service Officer
LT. WILLIAM P. BURNETT, Pers. Officer
M/SGT. THOMAS KARESH
M/SGT. CECIL E. McGEE
T/SGT. FRANK LINDSEY
T/SGT RAY C. NELSON
T/SGT. HERMAN E. SHOWERS
S/SGT. ELMER L. BERKEY
S/SGT. WILLIAM E. DUTCHER
SGT. GEORGE L. McCARROLL
SGT. JEROME D. SULLIVAN
T/4 JOSEPH F. GUISTO
T/4 JOSEPH T. RESS
T/4 GILBERT C. RUNDELL
T/4 JOHN R. SULLIVAN
T/5 EUGENE W. BERTOLD
T/5 EARL E. BOWMAN
T/5 RICHARD A. GUILKEY
T/5 HERBERT W. JONES
T/5 CLAUD M. LOAN
T/5 HAL LONDY
T/5 HAROLD S. MATTHEWS
T/5 GEORGE B. NANGLE, JR.
T/5 RICHARD A. SALVATORA
T/5 PAUL M. SILVER
PFC. ROBERT L. BARMORE
PFC. GEORGE H. DEAN
PFC. KENNETH DOLINKO
PFC. RICHARD C. GIFFORD
PFC. WALTER L. KEMP
PFC. EDWARD T. KONDRAT
PFC. MAYNARD E. McCONN
RICHARD F. NOWICKI
PFC. RAYMOND U. SHIRK
PFC. HERBERT WINTER
PVT. RAYMOND A. RING



CANNON COMPANY

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

2ND LT. RUSSELL D. TESTERMAN, Third Platoon Leader

1ST LT. DAVID E. SHERRARD, Second Platoon Leader.

1ST LT. JAMES F. HARMS, Executive Officer

CAPT. SAMUEL W. HOWELL, JR., Company Commander

1ST LT. JOSEPH T. TANTUM, First Platoon Leader

1/SGT. MAX F. GEIGENBERGER, First Sergeant

FIRST ROW:

PFC. JOSEPH M. EVANS

PFC. RALPH R. WRISINGER

PFC. JOE CARRILLO

PFC. LONNIE R. PERRY

SGT. COSMO PARRELLA

PFC. SALATORE CEGLIA

CPL. CHARLES D. DENNIS

PFC. RAYMOND L. CUSTARD

PFC. RALPH J. VARCISCO

PFC. LAWRENCE J. LEONE

CPL. ENRICO V. DOSSI

PFC. ARNOLD B. MILLER

PFC. ANDREW E. PERSINGER

T/4 PAUL A. BALOG

CPL. ROBERT E. GORDON

PFC. WILLIAM P. CLARK, JR.

PFC. JAMES A. DRURY

PFC. ANTHONY J. ABRUZESE

SGT. PAUL V. BEADLE

PVT. MARVIN L. JOHNSON

SGT. BASIL D. GOFORTH

SGT. DANIEL BANDFRCHAK

PFC. ISAAC A. WENGER

PFC. EDGAR D. WADE, JR.

PFC. WILLIE STALLINGS

PFC. JOHN N. DAVIS

PFC. WILBUR D. RAY

SECOND ROW:

PFC. DOYLE F. FERGUSON

PFC. HOMER A. WELLER

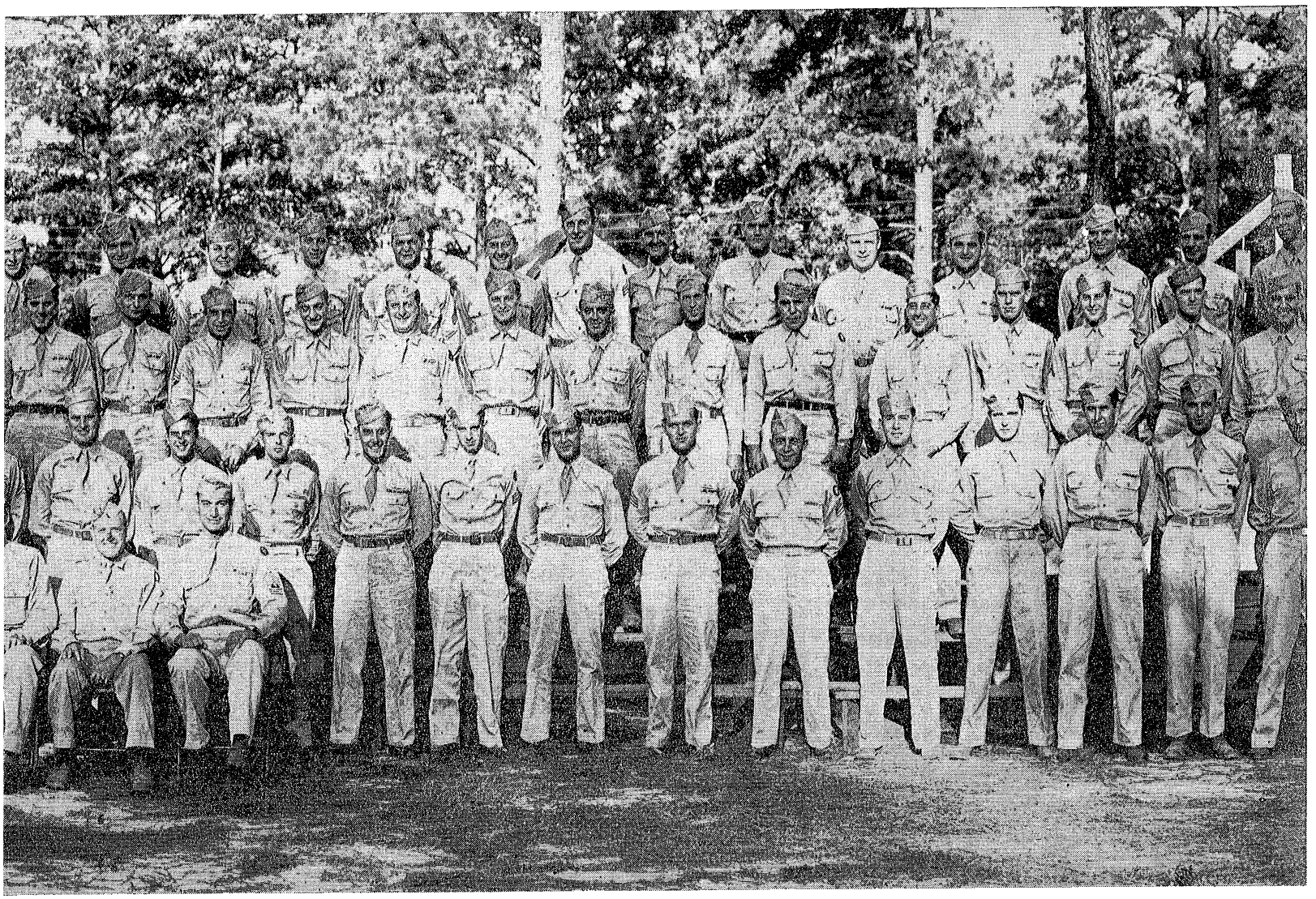
PFC. DONALD R. YOUNGBERG

T/4 FREDRIC T. DAHMS

PFC. DONALD A. FISCHER

PFC. FRANK BELL

PFC. WESLEY C. RICE



PFC. LAWRENCE L. FLEURY

T/5 CASSIMIR M. WIESZCZYK

PFC. STANLEY J. KALINOWSKI

CPL. RICHARD E. PARSONS

PFC. DAVID L. WALLACE

S/SGT. HENRY B. WURDEMANN

PFC. JOHN W. MANN, JR.

PFC. EDWARD A. BERNS

T/4 ALBERT HEIMEL

PFC. CHARLES H. SCHERER

T/5 FRANK H. KAMINSKI

PFC. LEONARD J. BECKER

T/5 EDWARD B. FOLTZ

SGT. JAMES C. GILES

PFC. JUAN G. SOLIS

PFC. CARMELLO FINA

PFC. LEO F. WETTERING

PFC. CHARLES J. BOUCKLES

PFC. HERBERT L. NUNLEY

PFC. PAUL V. EVERSOLE

TOP ROW:

CPL. WILLIARD LOCKHART

PFC. BENJAMIN J. HOYT, JR.

PFC. HARLAN G. COLLINS

PFC. VICTOR J. SYRACUSE

PFC. JAKE W. EARLY

T/SGT. RICHARD B. COMSTOCK

PFC. CARROLL O. ARMSTRONG

PFC. WILLIAM H. SAMPLE

T/SGT. HORACE R. BUNN

PFC. NORMAN E. SPLATT

PFC. HERBERT W. GRIFFIN

PFC. STANLEY S. KIBARTAS

PFC. JOSEPH M. SHECHTMAN

PFC. WOODROW W. HOSTETTER

PFC. CORNELIUS S. WEAVER

CPL. RICHARD M. WATERMAN

T/5 ALPHONSE J. SORZICKAS

PFC. ROBERT E. BERRY

SGT. GALEN O. BRABOY

PFC. ALBERT C. KITLAS

SGT. THEODORE Z. WITECKI

PFC. IRA B. ROBERTSON

PFC. LOUIS E. WENDT

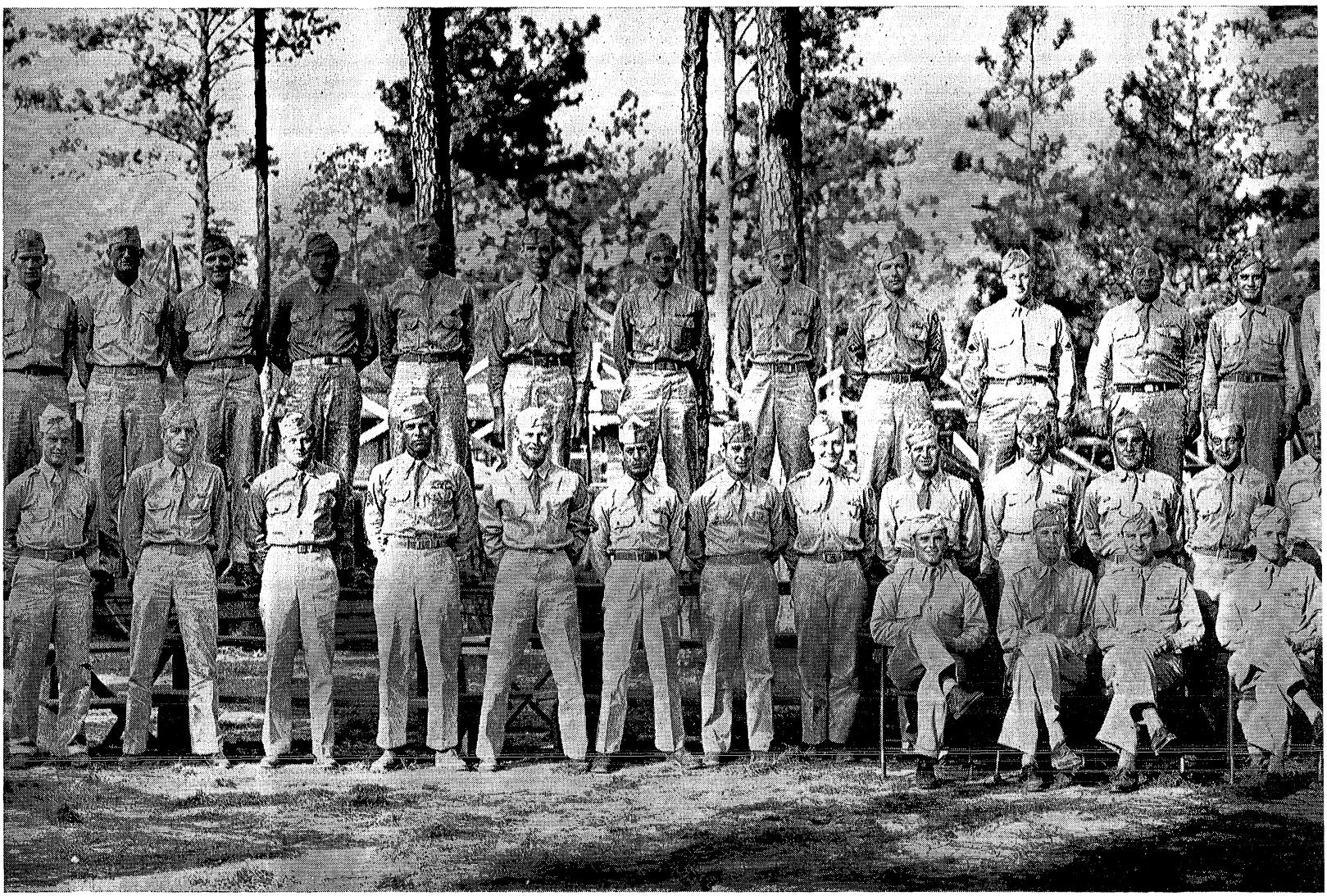
T/5 WALDO J. HERRMANN

S/SGT. MORRIS F. FROMSON

PFC. ADAM C. DYSKIN

S/SGT. JAMES M. SCOTT

PFC. TROY B. MAYES



MEDICAL DETACHMENT

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

1ST LT. JOSEPH AGNES, M.A.C., Asst. Third Battalion Surgeon

1ST LT. ARTHUR S. MOLES, M.A.C., Asst. First Battalion Surgeon

1ST. LT. ROBERT F. ABRAHAM, M.A.C., Asst. Second Batallion Surgeon

MAJ. LEROY O. TRAVIS, Commanding

CAPT. GEORGE W. SFERRA, Regimental Dental Surgeon

CAPT. DONALD A. ARNDT, Third Battalion Surgeon

CAPT. WILLIAM R. MITCHUM, First Battalion Surgeon

FIRST ROW, STANDING:

T/4 THOMAS W. LAW

T/5 THOMAS R. SHARP

PFC. EDWIN P. KOMOROSKI

T/4 ROBERT K. DECKER

T/4 CHARLES SPRADLIN

T/5 DARIO D. GILLOTTI

T/5 EDWARD A. DIVICINZO

T/5 STEPHEN T. BOGGS

PFC. JOHN E. DEE

T/5 ROBERT L. ARNETT

T/3 EDWARD BRESNICK

PFC. HENRY J. REPARD

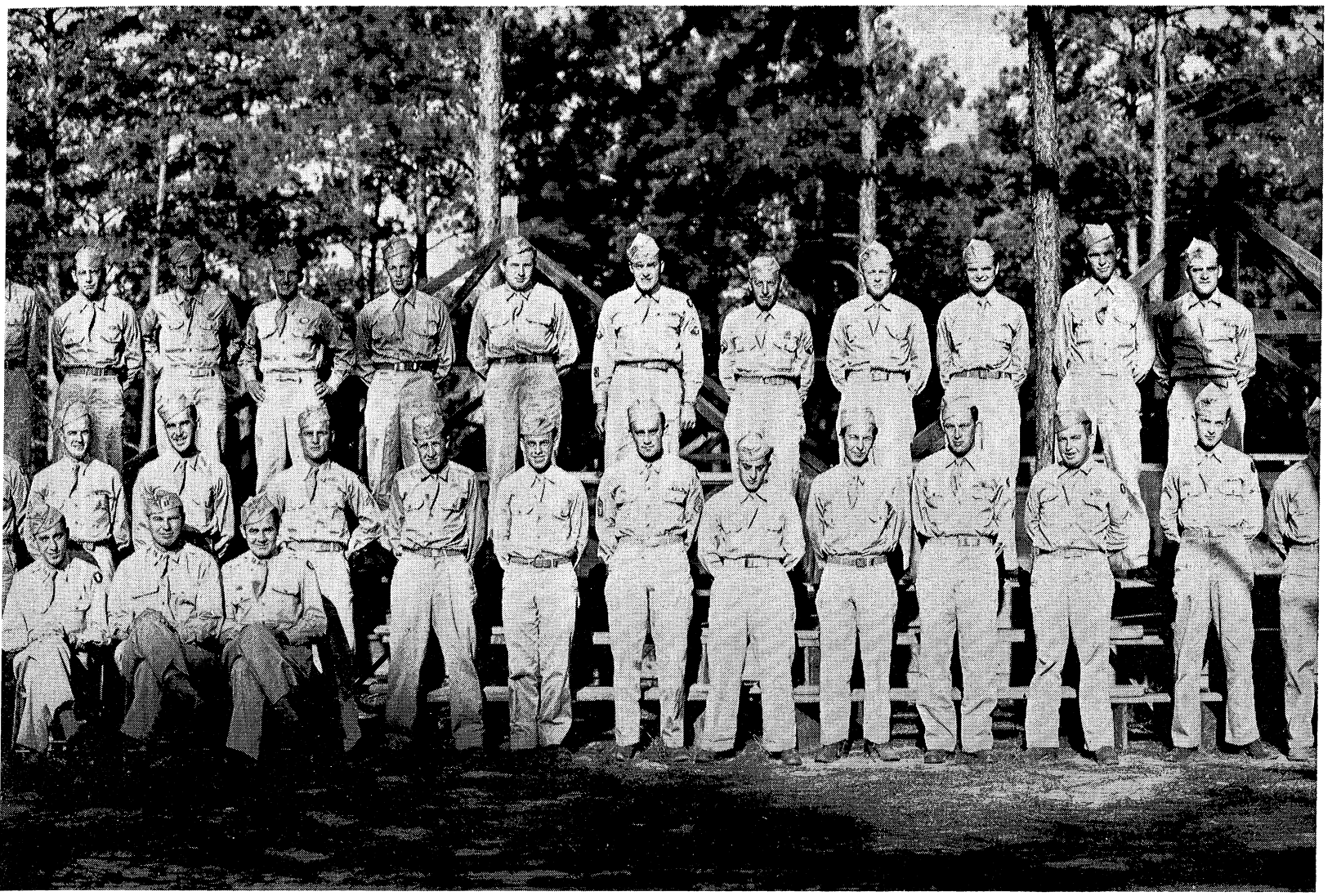
PFC. JOHN W. WATSON

T/3 OSCAR M. LEOPOLD

T/SGT. MILTON W. CLEMENTS

T/5 JOHN V. VISNEFSKI

PVT. WILLIAM J. NILLA



T/5 EARL K. KILMER

T/3 JACOB L. DUBIN

PFC. CHARLES J. MONGIOVI

PVT. JULIUS C. LORMAN

PFC. GEORGE H. SEIDEL

PFC. TERMAN E. MAHAN

PFC. WILLIAM H. ANDRIE

T/4 THOMAS W. LAW

SECOND ROW, STANDING:

T/5 NELSON B. THOMAS

T/5 IRA D. SWAIN

PFC. WILLIAM S. WALTON

PFC. WILLIE TUCKER

T/4 EMERSON DELPH

T/4 VERNON E. HOLLADAY

PFC. JAMES P. HARDIGREE

PVT FRANCIS P. FILOON

PFC. RUSSELL H. SKINNER

T/4 LOUIS STEINBERG

S/SGT. LOUIS H. BENAKA

SGT. CLAUD J. DAUGHERTY

PFC. MONNIE R. DUNN

PFC. THOMAS E. PLUMMER

T/4 ROBERT E. TAYLOR

CPL. HERMAN J. KOPP

PFC. DANIEL R. BARBIERI

T/5 BERNARD S. BURNETT

PFC. SIDNEY SCHWARTZ

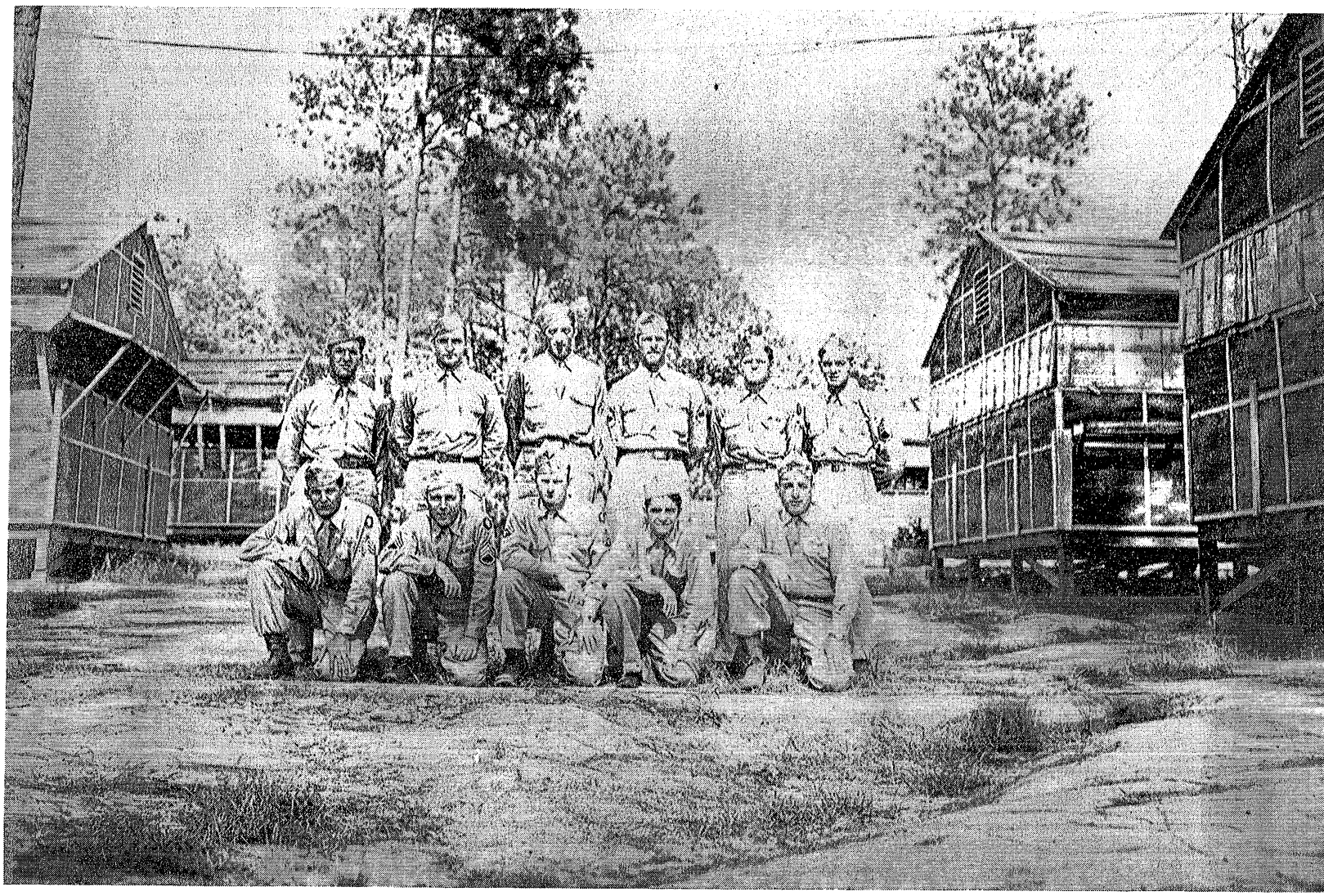
T/5 WALLACE E. NEAL

T/5 JOSEPH E. RODEN

T/4 JOE D. CARVER

PFC. CHARLES F. BRESLIN

PVT. EDWARD J. RUPINSKI



ANTITANK COMPANY

SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

Pfc. John L. Zobel
T/4 Earl W. Tomeck

T/5 Roy K. Stokes
T/Sgt. Harry K. Kutter

Pfc. Leslie P. Clark
S/Sgt. Albert W. Tomasko

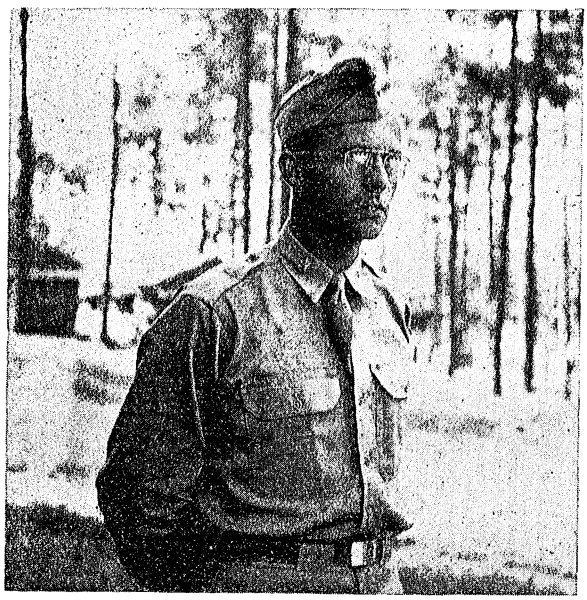
FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT

Sgt. Ivey R. Wilson
S/Sgt. Ferdinand W. Zoeller

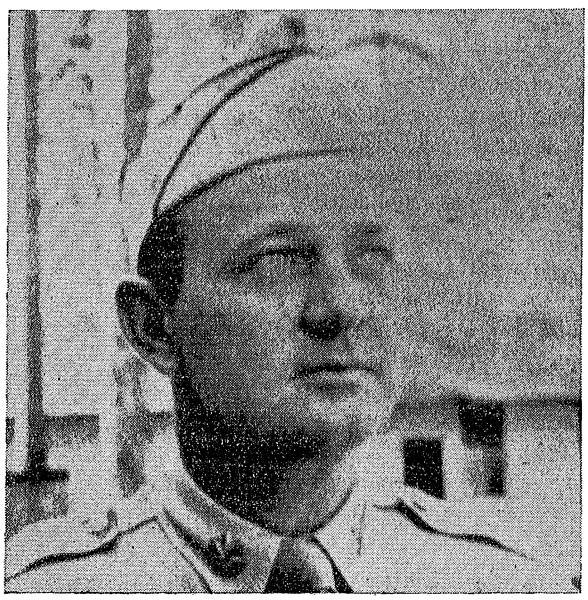
T/5 Allen L. Broussard

Pfc. Henry J. Genuro
S/Sgt. Claude Broome.

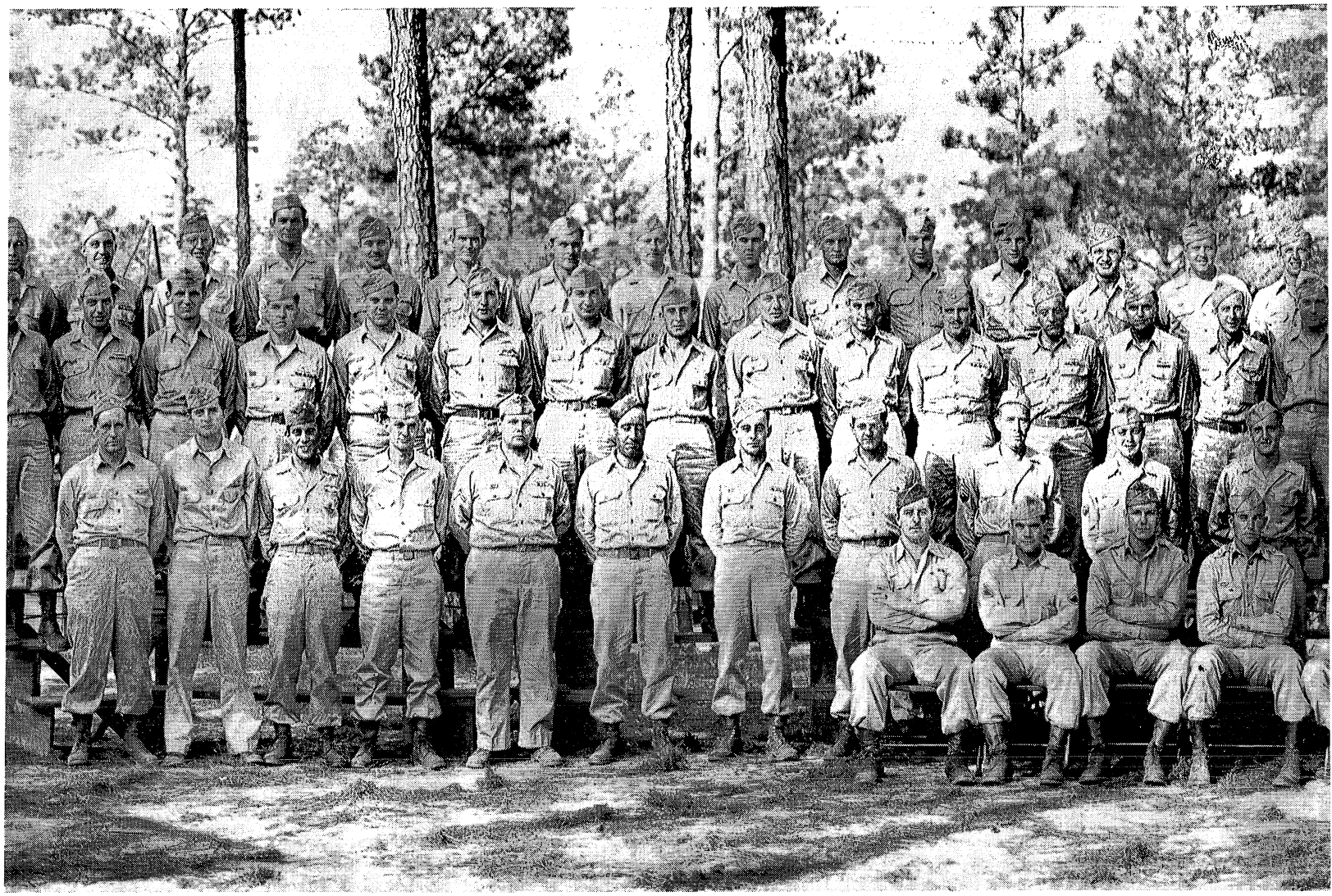
FIRST BATTALION, 347TH INFANTRY



LT. COL. ROBERT B. COBB
Commanding Officer



MAJ. HENRY B. KIMMEY
Executive Officer



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, FIRST BATTALION

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

PFC. HOWARD YUNGK

S/SGT. WILLIAM L. SARTIN

LT. EDWARD J. BOLLARD, Mines Platoon

LT. KENNETH K. MUIRHEAD, Executive Officer

S/SGT. ROBERT F. ROYCE, Acting 1/Sgt.

CPL. PHILIP O. BeMILLER

S/SGT. BUELL MATTHEWS

FIRST ROW:

T/4 EDWARD MONTGOMERY

PFC. WILLIAM O'CONNOR

PFC. ALFRED CORTESINI

PFC. DONALD CARSTENS

PFC. LYLE HOWLAND

PFC. LESTER FUOCO

PFC. VERNON MAYES

PFC. WILLARD CALVERT

T/4 WILLIAM WARNEKE

T/5 WILLIAM BAYS

PFC. WILLIAM MARINO

PFC. PAUL MERICLE

PFC. WILLIAM POGACHNIK

PFC. DONALD RABINETTE

PVT. EDWIN PASOWICZ

SGT. ALBERT ZELTMAN

S/SGT. JOHN SPARKS

PFC. JOHN DELANEY

T/5 LEONARD SZYKNOWNY

PFC. ANTHONY ZUMMO

PFC. THOMAS McKEOWN

T/4 HENRY ERNST

SECOND ROW:

T/SGT. BERNARD LINSKI

SGT. HAROLD ZANTO

PFC. JAMES COLEMAN

PFC. BENJAMIN LINDLEY

PFC. BENJAMIN TRUSWELL

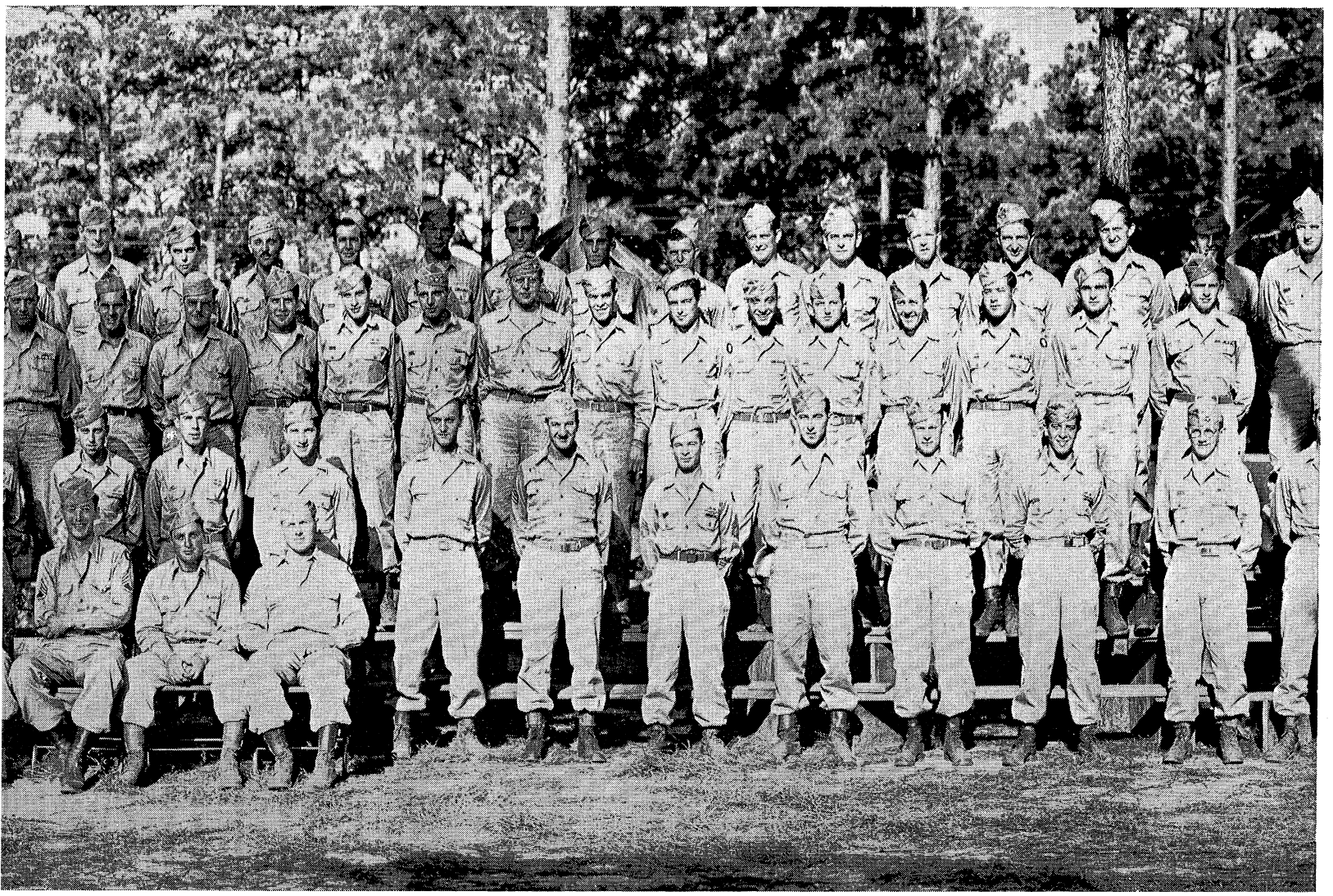
PFC. GEORGE SNELLENBERGER

PFC. STANLEY PELAVA

PFC. JOSEPH HOOPER

PFC. ARVID WALBERG

PFC. ERNEST NASH



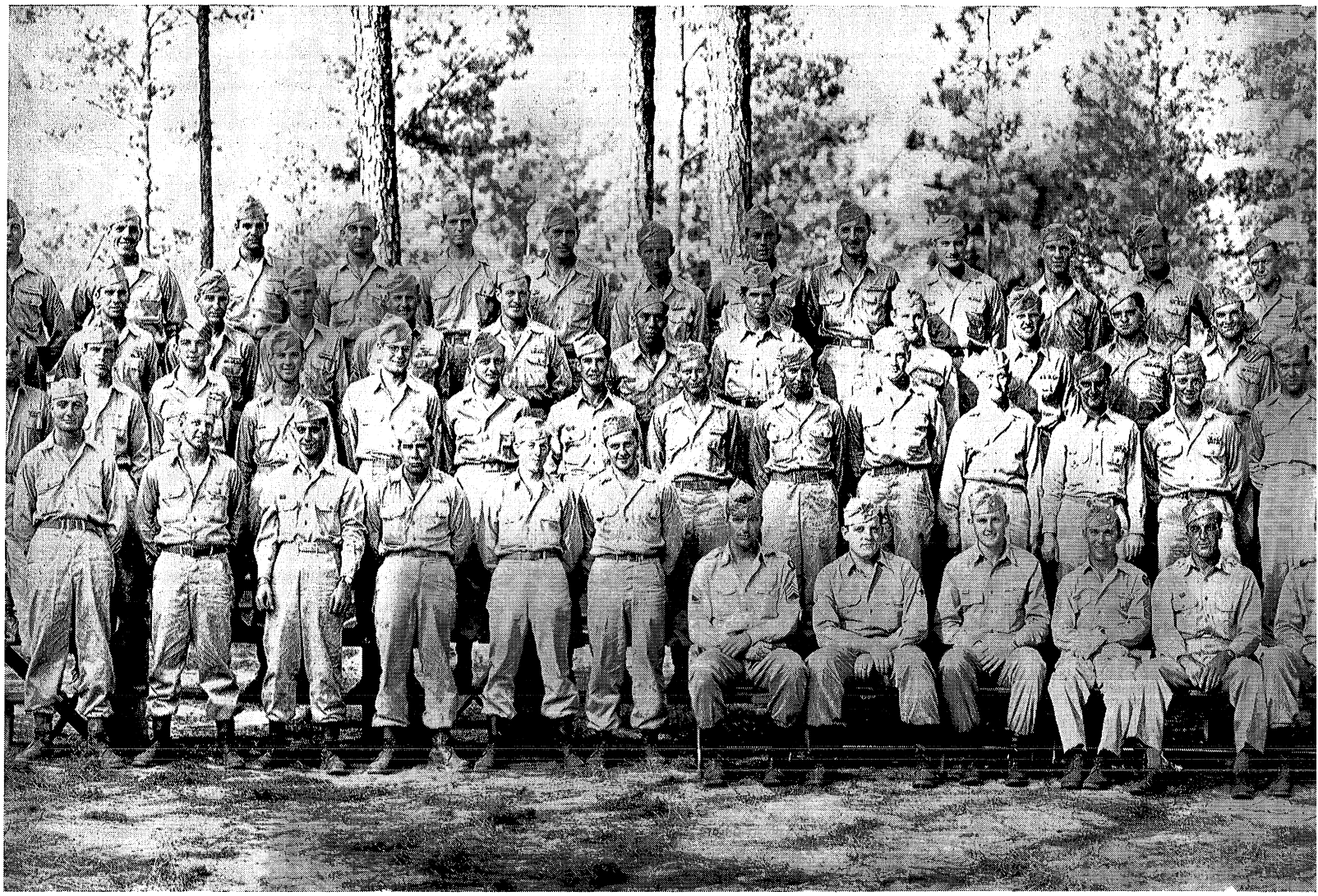
PFC. WILLIAM HAUBERT
PFC. CARL KISER
CPL. HAROLD LUERS
PFC. HAROLD MARCH
PFC. RAYMOND ROGERS
PFC. LAWRENCE CARSONS
PFC. JAMES BUSHMAN
PFC. PHILIP FELDMAN
PFC. DONALD BLINDAUER
PFC. MARIO LALLI
T/5 MARTIN HODGE
T/5 CARL FIELDS
T/5 ANTHONY MELLO
PFC. JOSEPH SELLERS
PFC. ELMER GAEDTKE
PFC. WILLIAM BEHAN
PFC. JACK NEWMAN

PFC. DONALD SWAN
PFC. HENRY EDGE

THIRD ROW:

T/5 HENRY ZAGORSKI
PFC. JOHN McINTIRE
PFC. E. L. LOFTIN
PFC. JAMES WILSON
T/5 ERNST WOOD
PFC. WILLIAM LAND
PFC. JESSIE BOWER
T/4 FALTEN KALSOM
PFC. HARRY MOSELEY
PFC. GEORGE NAPIER
PFC. GERALD CORNWALL
PFC. WILLIAM YOST
PFC. FREDERICK BROWN

S/SGT. TAROLD PEDERSEN
CPL. AUGUST ROZEK
PFC. FRED WHITAKER
PFC. JOHN HARRIS
S/SGT. GEORGE MONOMAKHOFF
PFC. ROBERT McQUEEN
T/5 RICHARD RANCE
SGT. GEORGE PEDOLSKY
PFC. MANUEL GONZALEZ
PFC. JOY WALTON
T/5 KINNIE LEDFORD
PVT. WILLIAM JESTES
T/5 RAY FOSTER
PFC. RUSSEL SHULTZ
PFC. DAVID LEVITT
SGT. ITALO YAZURLO
PFC. WESLEY WILLIAMS



COMPANY A

SEATED, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

T/SGT. JACK T. MONTGOMERY

S/SGT. JOE J. BAKOS

S/SGT. MARION C. McADAMS

1/SGT. JOHN W. DAVIS

1ST LT. PETER N. GIAMBRONE, Commanding

2ND LT. JOHN W. PARROTT, Third platoon

2ND LT. WILLIAM FITZSIMMONS, First Platoon

S/SGT. WILLIAM J. O'NEAL

2ND LT. CLYDE W. MITCHELL, Second Platoon

FRONT ROW, STANDING:

PFC. JACK L. NORRELL

PFC. JOHN W. STONE

PFC. JAMES L. MAMMONE

PFC. RAMUNDO R. HURTADO

PFC. ARMAND E. THERRIAN

PFC. JOHN REID

PFC. WILLIAM M. WALLACE

PFC. JAMES F. ROBERTSON

PFC. EARL W. SHAFFER

PFC. GLEN CONGDON

PFC. ANTHONY DOMINGO

PFC. ERWIN R. HEINRICH

SECOND ROW, STANDING:

PFC. JAMES L. FOLSOM

PFC. JOHN P. WALKER

PFC. GEORGE FRANCIS

PFC. ARTHUR WOJNOWSKI

S/SGT. RICHARD L. SNODGRASS

PFC. JOHN W. WILKINSON

CPL. JACK E. POWLUS

PFC. ESTELL A. JERNIGAN

PFC. JOHN J. BAIRD

PFC. JAMES F. EAST

PFC. HAROLD E. MEADE

PFC. JOHN RULEC

PFC. WILLIAM M. EYK

PFC. HENRY W. MAJKOWSKI

PFC. RALPH TRECCIA, JR.

PVT. JAMES D. BURCH, JR.

PFC MAURICE P. DONOVAN

PFC. JOHN D. FOY

T/5 MARINO PERSICINNI

PFC. MARION M. HEAFFNER

SGT. WILLIAM D. POSTELL

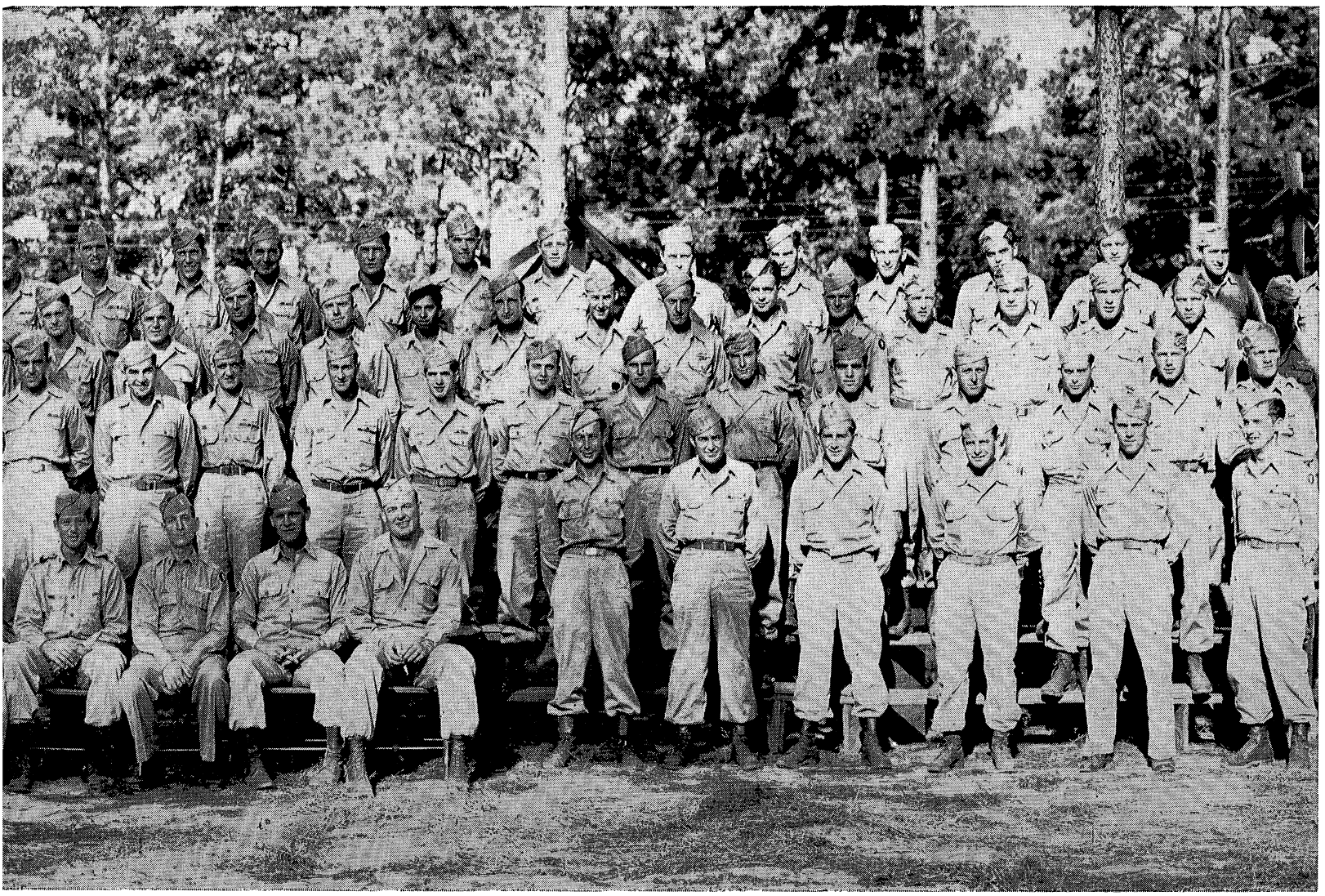
PFC. MANUEL SARAIVA

PFC. CHARLES E. BROOKS

PFC. IRVIN A. LINDSEY

PFC. ROBERT R. WAGAMAN

PVT. THEODORE WALLENTINE

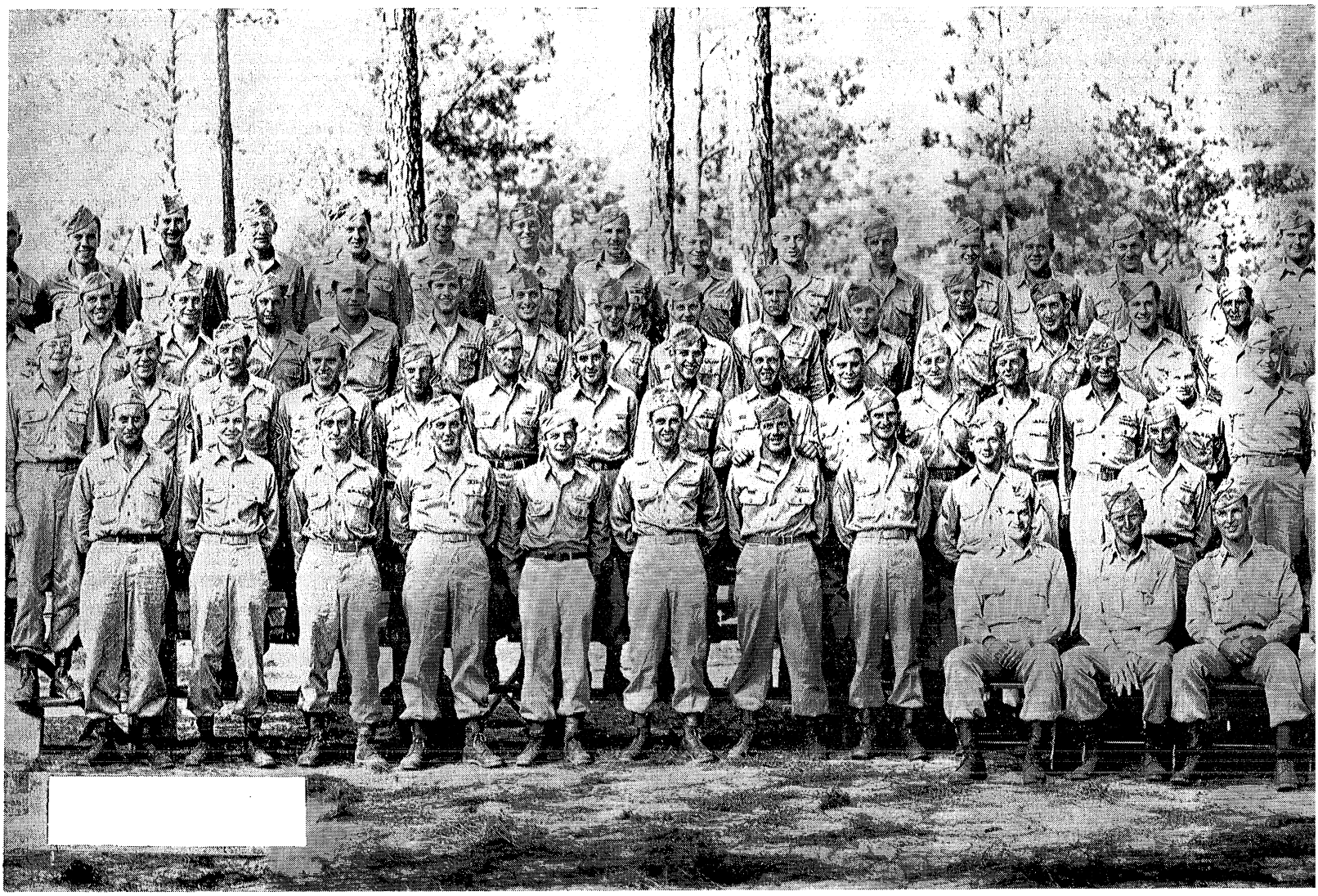


THIRD ROW, STANDING:

PFC. CLARENCE E. LEE
SGT. RALPH R. LEEDY
PFC. RALPH G. BALDWIN
PFC. JAMES D. LUTHER
SGT. WAYNE C. PULLIUM
PFC. PAUL E. ROBINSON
T/5 GEORGE M. FORGUE
PFC. DONALD K. BENEDICT
PVT. WALTER K. WARD
SGT. JAMES F. TYLER
PFC. EDGALDO BRUSCHI
PFC. LEONARD J. TAUBER
S/SGT. WOODSON J. POTTORFF, JR.
S/SGT. STANLEY F. FURTAK
SGT. VERNON A. EDGE
PFC. CLARENCE E. TALLEY
PFC. HOWARD JOHNSON
PFC. CHARLES S. LONG
PFC. J. W. COPLEY
PVT. DEWAYNE H. OLESON
PFC. ALBERT G. WILSON
PVT. BILLIE GIBBS
PFC. STANLEY E. JOHNSON
PFC. ROBERT FOOR
PFC. GEORGE H. DILLARD, JR.
PFC. HERBERT W. ROBISON
PVT. J. B. PAGE

FOURTH ROW, STANDING:

SGT. JOHN R. WHITE
PFC. KENNETH J. BORN
SGT. ALFRED E. THOMAS
SGT. HARVEY JENSON
PFC. ELLIOTT P. HARRIS
PFC. ARTHUR E. HOLLBACK
PVT. STANLEY A. WOLFE
PFC. CHARLES E. ANDERSON
SGT. JOHN K. MUSTARD
PFC. VINCENZO MASTROIANNI
PFC. ROBERT A. JANNUSCH
S/SGT. ROLAND MAHNKE
SGT. ELMO C. POFF
S/SGT. LOREN E. WALTZ
PFC. EDWARD R. BROWN
PFC. JAMES E. FRANCE
PFC. JESUS B. CANALES
SGT. VIRGIL H. DORN
PFC. WILLIE FRONSIAS
PFC. VIRGIL M. DYE
PVT. JOHN J. FISH
S/SGT. EARL W. SHEAFFER
PFC. FRANK J. MARX
PFC. LEROY FUCHCAR
PFC. DANIEL GROSSMAN
PFC. LEONARD D. BRADBURN



COMPANY B

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

2ND LT. HAROLD P. PETRIE, First Platoon Leader

2ND LT. GEORGE P. MULLEN, Third Platoon Leader

CAPT. CHARLES W. GREEN, Commanding Officer

2ND LT. CHELSEY O. NUNLEY, Executive Officer

2ND LT. THEODORE F. MYJAK, Second Platoon Leader

2ND LT. WILSON A. RICH, JR., Fourth Platoon Leader

FIRST ROW:

PFC. CONLEY HUSKEY

PFC. ERNEST D. GRAVES

PFC. PAUL E. CABLE

SGT. JOSEPH E. RIGGS

PVT. THEODORE T. GAGALA

S/SGT. FRANKLIN M. CERWINSKI

PFC. CHARLES M. SADLIER

PFC. RALJH WHALEY

PFC. JOHN J. HUBER

PFC. PALMER L. SMITH

PFC. FRANKLIN H. PERKINS

PFC. JOHN P. MEEHAN

PFC. PAUL M. FAULTNER

PFC. CLAIR J. BEEGHLY

PFC. STANLEY H. CARLSON

PFC. JACK E. KERSHAW

PFC. EDWIN D. KAISER

SECOND ROW:

PFC. ELMER D. NOLEN

S/SGT. ADOLPH J. LUKASIK

PFC. JOHN E. FOSTER

S/SGT. WILLIAM G. POACH

PFC. LLOYD K. HEIN

PFC. OSCAR L. POTTS

PFC. ROY J. SPRINGER

PFC. ROBERT E. SJODAHL

PFC. ROBERT E. NASON

T/5 EDWARD L. STEARS

PVT. NICK SAMPOGNA

PFC. HAROLD S. PETERSON

SGT. RICHARD H. ORR

PVT ERNEST I. PONOZZO

PFC. CHARLES KATZ

PFC. DANIEL UNILE

PFC. GEORGE MATYAS

PFC. WILLIAM T. MATTHEWS

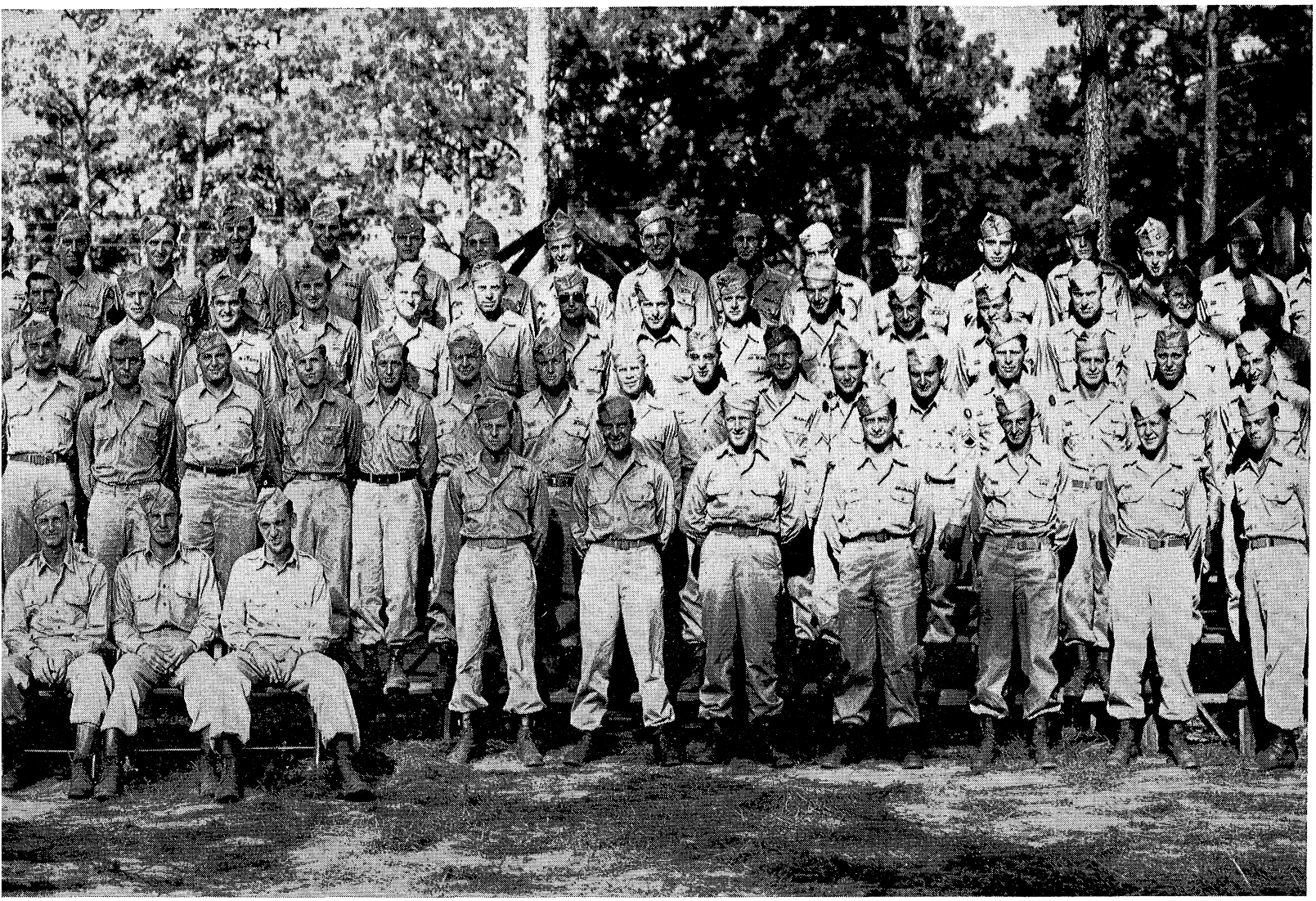
PFC. FRED NUNLEY, JR.

PVT. HELM R. MAUPIN

PFC. RAY H. McNEAL

PFC. HERSHELL H. TEEPLES

PFC. LEROY W. BINNIX



PFC. ROBERT O. JACKSON
PFC. JOHN J. SCHERER
PFC. LLOYD W. BRADDY
S/SGT. WILLIAM R. LINCOLN
PFC. OKEY L. BOLEN
PFC. WILLIAM H. SISSON
T/5 PHILLIP W. HELLER
PFC. KENNETH E. GATTUNG

THIRD ROW:

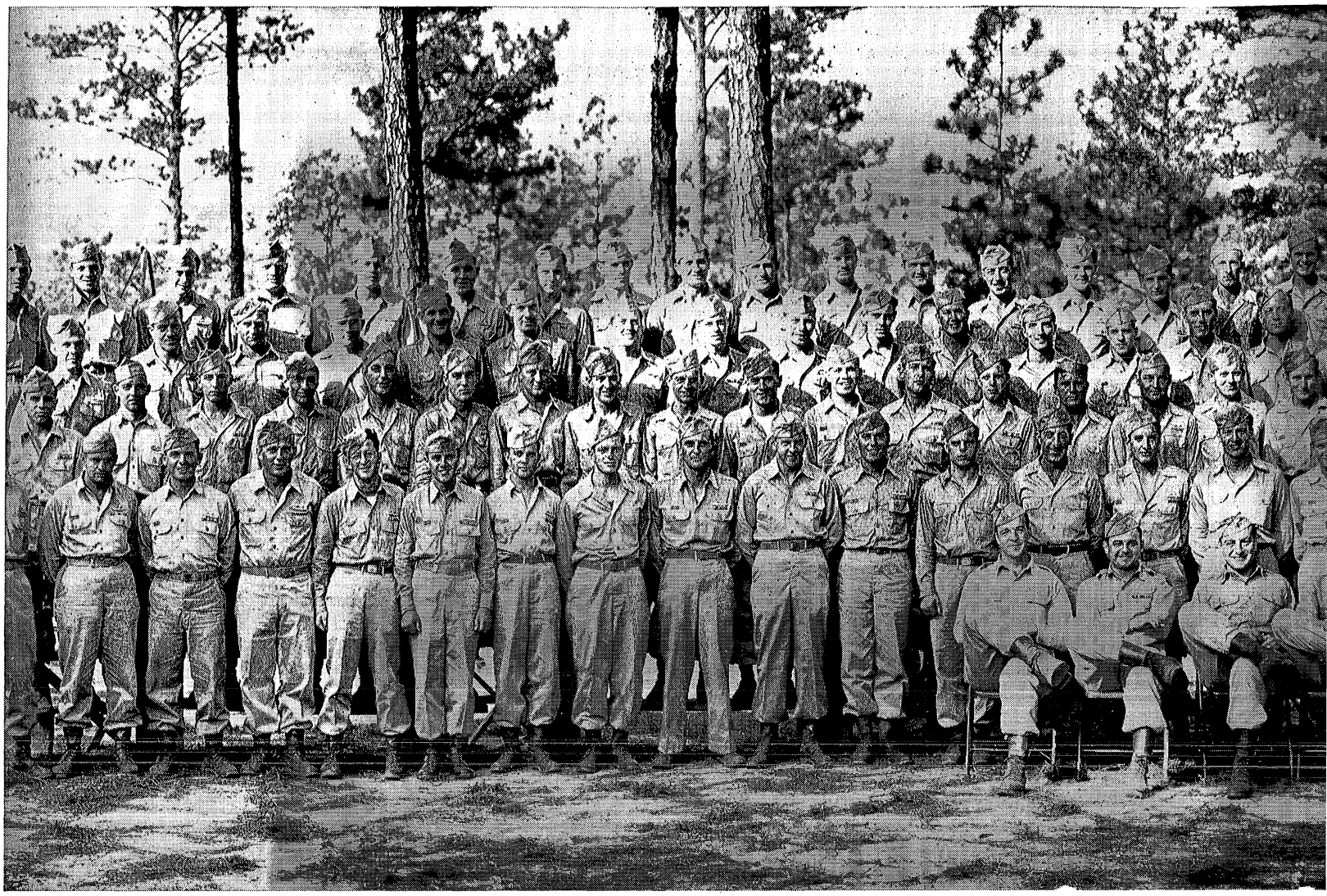
S/SGT. RAYMOND A. LASANCE
CPL. ROSLYN P. SPERRING
S/SGT. BILL H. ONKST
PFC. MANUEL GONZALEZ
T/SGT. EUGENE O. SJOSTROM
PFC. WILLIAM D. MORGAN
S/SGT. LEON MEYROWITZ
PFC. WILLIS N. ROBISON
PFC. ROBERT L. HEFFLEY
SGT. WILLIAM B. PLATT
PFC. LUCIEN D. WHITTENBERG
T/4 JAMES L. LAFFIN
PVT. JOHN W. STAFFORD
PFC. EDWARD J. ERNEST
PFC. OTIS W. WILLIAMS

T/5 WILLIAM M. CONRAD
PFC. CLARENCE E. PLACE
PFC. JOSEPH M. JOSEPH
PFC. HOMER D. WILLIS
PFC. GENE N. FORSYTHE
PFC. WILLIAM C. McDUFFIE
SGT. ROY N. HODGES
PFC. SYLVAN SHARENOW
S/SGT. MICHAEL J. KORKABECZ
T/5 BENJAMIN J. LONGO
PFC. MICHAEL SHACK
PVT. EARL WILKINSON
PFC. BRUCE W. MYERS
T/5 FRANK R. MARKOVICH
PVT. ANTHONY J. BOUWENSE

FOURTH ROW:

T/SGT. ALFRED J. PANZICH
SGT. EUGENE D. BENNING
PFC. HEWITT E. MOORE
PVT. JAMES R. TARRANT
PVT. RICHARD E. DANIELS
PFC. WILLIAM VANDERMEDDEN
CPL. JAMES M. SMITH
S/SGT. VINCENT A. COADY

PFC. RALPH O'CONNELL
PFC. IRVIN R. NESTER
PFC. FRANK PATRICK
PFC. CHARLES McMILLAN
PFC. ARGYLE O. McKEOWN
T/4 CLETUS T. GRONER
PFC. WILLIS HAMILTON
SGT. ERNEST A. REDETZKI
S/SGT. JAMES E. SCARBROUGH
S/SGT. DAVID L. BOWSER
SGT. JOHN H. HARP
PFC. FRED GEISLER
PFC. RICHARD L. WALTON
PFC. GLENN R. HAKE
PFC. WALLACE E. WILLINGHAM
PFC. LEE R. CHAFFIN
CPL. LEON GRENZ
PFC. ROBERT YOUNG
PFC. THORNLEY W. GOE
PFC. LONNIE P. MULLINIX
PFC. LEE T. FARMER
PFC. MARTIN ZAK
PFC. CARL M. WATSON
S/SGT. CHARLES WILLIAMS



COMPANY C

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

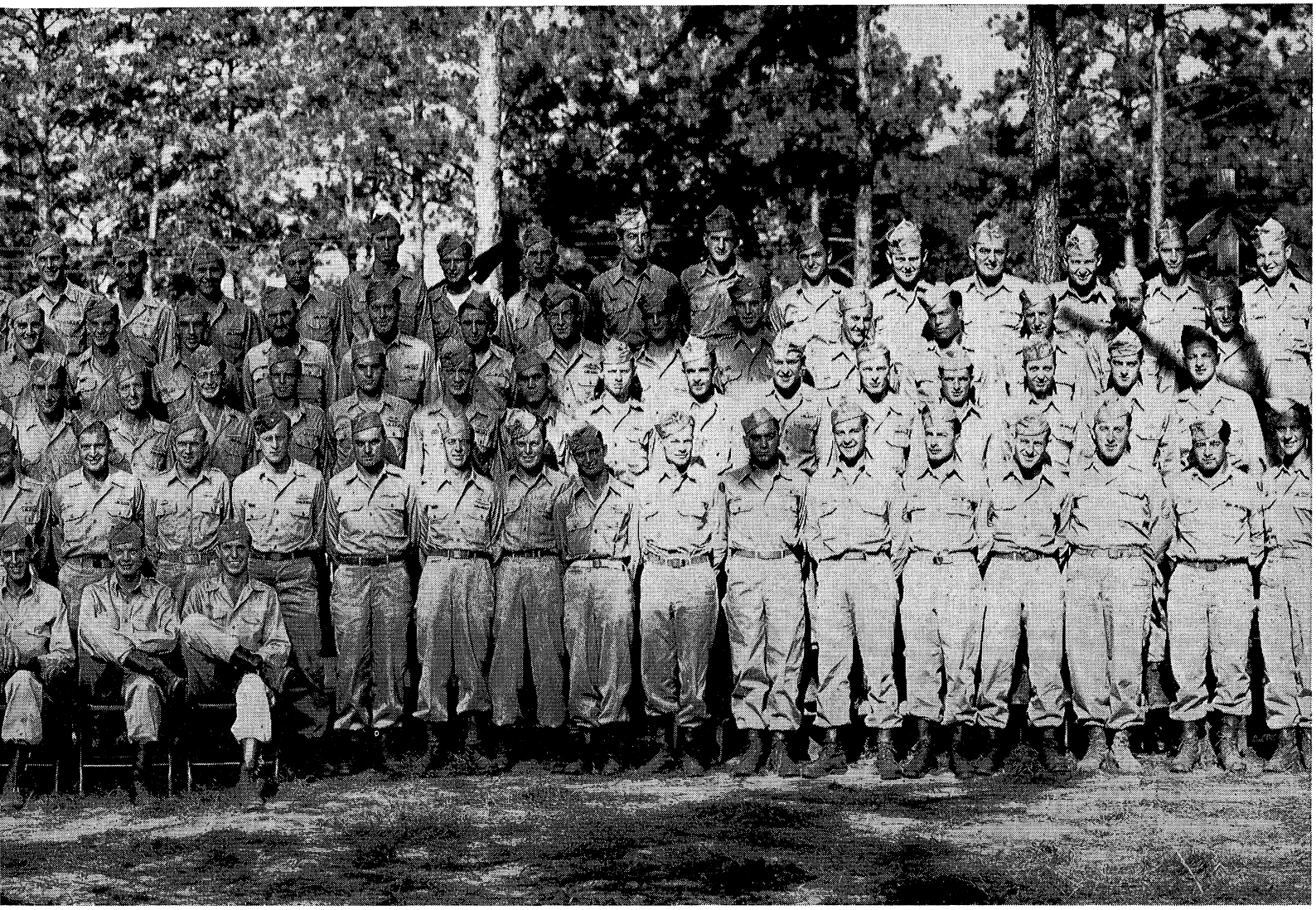
LT. PERCY H. SHUE, Executive Officer
LT. CAMILLO CAPORALI, First Platoon
LT. ARTHUR L. PION, Third Platoon
LT. JOHN H. HAMMOND, Commanding
LT. HOWARD E. GUNNERSON, Fourth Platoon
1/SGT. JAMES E. PEARSON, First Sergeant

FIRST ROW:

PVT. AUGUST NIELSON
PVT. WILLIAM KELLY, JR.
PFC. HENRY J. CROSSELY
PFC. CLARENCE O. JENSEN
PFC. RICHARD M. COBLE
S/SGT. ROBERT B. MURPHY, JR.
PFC. RALPH W. DEAN
PFC. BERNARD J. HERBERT
SGT. LYLE R. JACOBS
PFC. HILLARD E. WILLIAMS
PFC. KENNETH L. FERGUSON
PVT. LEROY A. FISER
PFC. ARTHUR BENOCHE
PFC. FREDERICK H. RICHMOND
PVT. CHARLES J. LAWN
PFC. HAROLD T. BRITT
T/5 WILLIAM T. MILLER
PVT. TOM M. THOMPSON
T/5 NORMAN L. PANTHER
T/5 WILLIAM J. KNIGHT
PFC. LONNIE MIRACLE
PVT. J. C. DILLARD
PFC. LEE SWAIN
PVT. RALPH E. KENT
T/5 CLIFFORD P. BOCUZZO
S/SGT. ROBERT E. ROMANN
T/SGT.ROBERT L. FULTON
S/SGT. EDWARD S. CONNORS
TEC. WALTER J. LECH
PFC. ELIAS S. CUEVAS
S/SGT. CHARLES RENO

SECOND ROW:

PFC. WILLIAM A. PETROSKY
PFC. HARVEY O. VAN DYKE
PFC. JOE W. CUPP
PFC. EDWARD H. SMITH
S/SGT. GEORGE H. CRAIG
S/SGT. JOHN J. WISE
PFC. JOSEPH D. DiCIANO
PFC. LAWRENCE E. JOHNSON
PVT. GLENN M. ROHER
PFC. FRED R. MICHON
PFC. WILLIAM E. BURRUS, JR.
SGT. FORREST Z. RIEGEL
PFC. LOUIS D. FERGUSON
PFC. TROY C. CHESHIER
PFC. FARRISH F. CLAY
PFC. LOUIS IANES, JR.
PVT. RUSSELL G. HARTLEY
T/5 WILLIAM H. PALLERINE
PVT. GEORGE L. KRAUSE
PVT. RAYMOND F. HUMPHRIES
PVT. CLYDE V. HILL
PFC. MARIO A. LIPPI



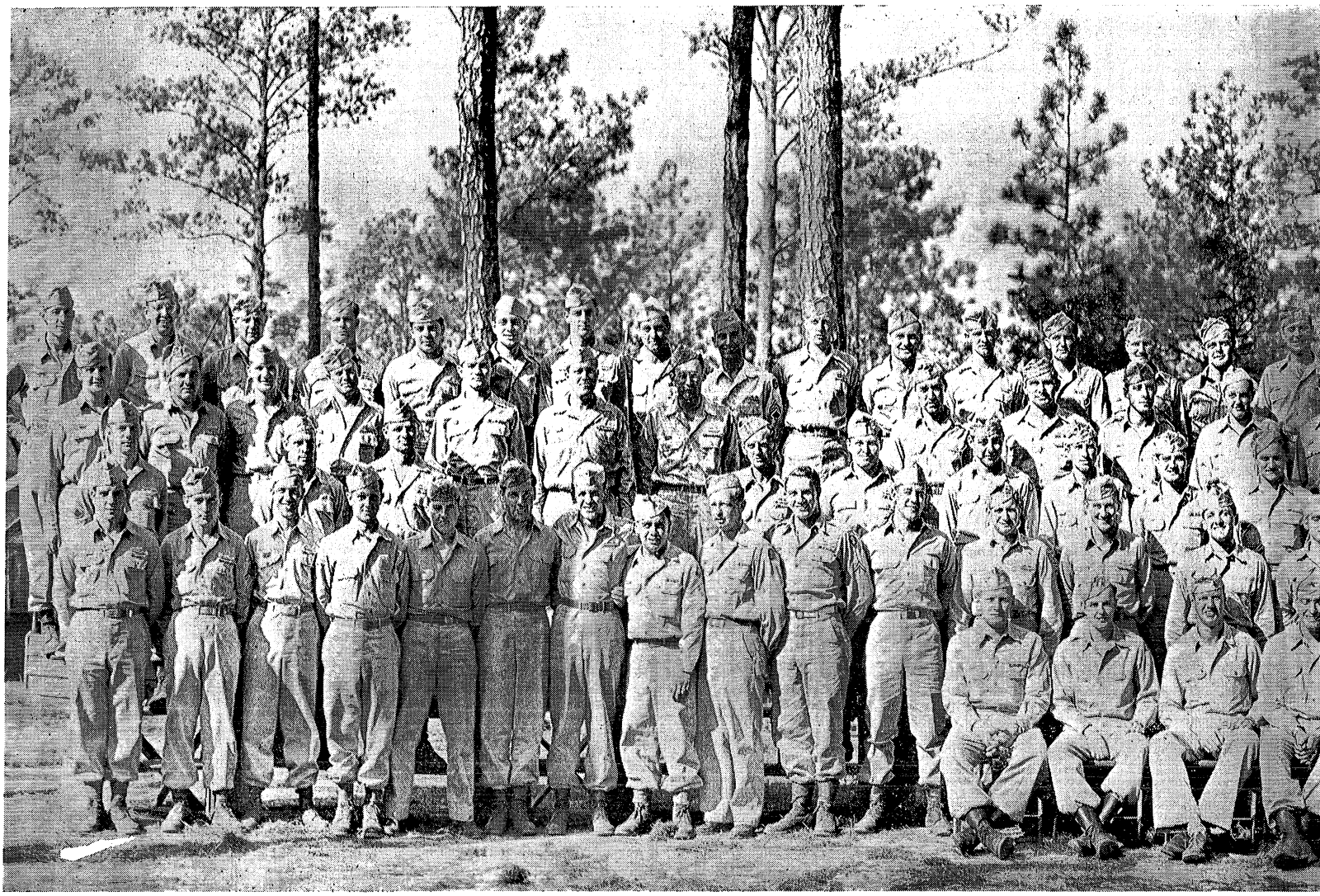
PVT. CHARLES L. SMITH
PFC. ANTHONY J. DARPINO
PFC. CHARLES T. WADDELOW
PFC. WILLIAM A. BRUMBACH
PFC. WARREN E. KLINK
PVT. JAMES C. McEWAN
PFC. HOWARD C. BREWSTER
PFC. WALTER C. DIPPOLD
PFC. MILTON F. MILLER
PFC. CARL D. HARTMANS

THIRD ROW:

PVT. HAROLD B. WRIGHT
PPVT. EDWARD O. SULLIVAN
PVT. RICHARD E. ROESKE
PFC. JAMES W. CARPENTER
PFC. WILLIAM V. TEDRICK
PFC. JAMES B. HICKS
PFC. PAUL H. KING
PFC. BYRD P. ENGLISH, JR.
PFC. MANUEL M. BYCER
PFC. ROBERT P. CHURA
PFC. AUSTIN H. RUSSELL
SGT. JACK R. HILL
PVT. EDWARD H. KOWALSKI
PVT. LISTON A. CHAPMAN
PFC. WILLETT SMITH
PVT HUGH G. O'NEILL
PFC. EDMUND DYMKOWSKI
PVT MILLARD I. PHILLIPS
PVT. VICTOR F. WEDDA
PVT. GILBERT J. FRIES
PVT. DANIEL I. McLAUGHLIN
PFC. WALTER E. BYRNES
SGT. HAROLD W. BARR
T/SGT. EUGENE M. BLACK
S/SGT. CLARK HOLMES
PFC. RAMON T. BARRERA
SGT. CARL F. KRIEDEMAN
PFC. URA O. DARCY
PFC. ALBERT D. HOYT

FOURTH ROW:

KARL A. WOLERT
PFC. JAMES A. BOWLER
PVT. MERLE L. McMULLEN
CPL. WADE H. HALLMAN
PFC. EDWIN L. DAWSON
PVT. JOHN J. HILD
T/5 PRESTON E. JOLLEY
T/5 JOSEPH E. McCOURT
PFC. MARIO FABRIZIO
PFC. ANTHONY S. NASTAJ
S/SGT. STEPHEN S. STEC
CPL. ROBERT D. JONES
PFC. JOHN L. SULLIVAN
SGT. ROBERT E. DUDLEY
PFC. ARTHUR ROTKIEWICZ
PVT. WILLIAM F. KOETTING
PFC. FREDERICK B. KETTLER
T/5 VERNON G. REHKOP
PFC. FREDERICK M. SCHNELLER
S/SGT. EDWARD J. SZMANSKI
PFC. WAYNE H. NOLEN
PFC. LEONARD E. SWIMS
PFC. DAN H. COLLINS
PFC. MARVIN M. MOUNTS
PFC. PETER R. MALONE
PVT. WILLIAM S. ANDERSON
SGT. PRESTON SHINN
S/SGT. WALTER L. CAVENDER
PFC. GEORGE W. BRASE
SGT. JOHN W. McKEE
CPL. FRED L. GABRIEL
PFC. JAMES F. CHEATWOOD



COMPANY D

FRONT ROW, SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

1/SGT. WILLIAM A. HEITZ

1ST LT. ROBERT I. FREDERICKS, Third Platoon

2ND LT. JESSE BURTON, JR., Third Platoon

2ND LT. CHARLES T. FUQUAY, First Platoon

1ST LT. GEORGE G. ACKER, Commanding

1ST LT. KENNETH J. PATRICK, Executive Officer

2ND LT. HAROLD E. KIMPLING, Second Platoon

FIRST ROW, STANDING:

CPL. ANTHONY D'AMICO

CPL. GEORGE W. COYLE

PFC. DAVID N. MAYDEN

PFC. SOL J. DESTRO

PFC. JAMES K. STOCK

PFC. GILBERT E. FRANKLIN

T/5 ROBERT W. GOODMAN

PFC. ISHMAEL RESENDEZ

PFC. CLAUDE A. CROCKER

PFC. RUSSELL N. KOONTZ

S/SGT. NILS M. SCHWIEZER

PFC. EVERETT M. HEFNER

PFC. THOMAS W. HARLEY

PVT. LEROY THOUSAND, JR.

PFC. ANGELO R. TROTTER

PFC. MANUEL A. POMALES

PFC. DOUGLAS A. HYNUM

PFC. FRANCIS E. FISHER

PFC. ROBERT E. PISERCHIO

S/SGT. PERCY M. THOMAS

S/SGT. JOEL C. ADKINS

PFC. ROBERT S. SPRAKER

PFC. ROBERT C. KOTZ

CPL. STANLEY SZCZEPANSKI

SGT. LOUIS R. SHAW

PFC. RAYMOND N. DESLANDES

SGT. EDMUND KRULL

PFC. THOMAS F. TULLY

SGT. ROBERT S. BUTTERFIELD

SECOND ROW, STANDING:

S/SGT. HOWARD F. DUFFIN

SGT. EDWARD B. VALLIMONT

PFC. ALFRED E. BONOTTO

PFC. JOHN SMITH

PFC. BERNARD H. NUDELMAN

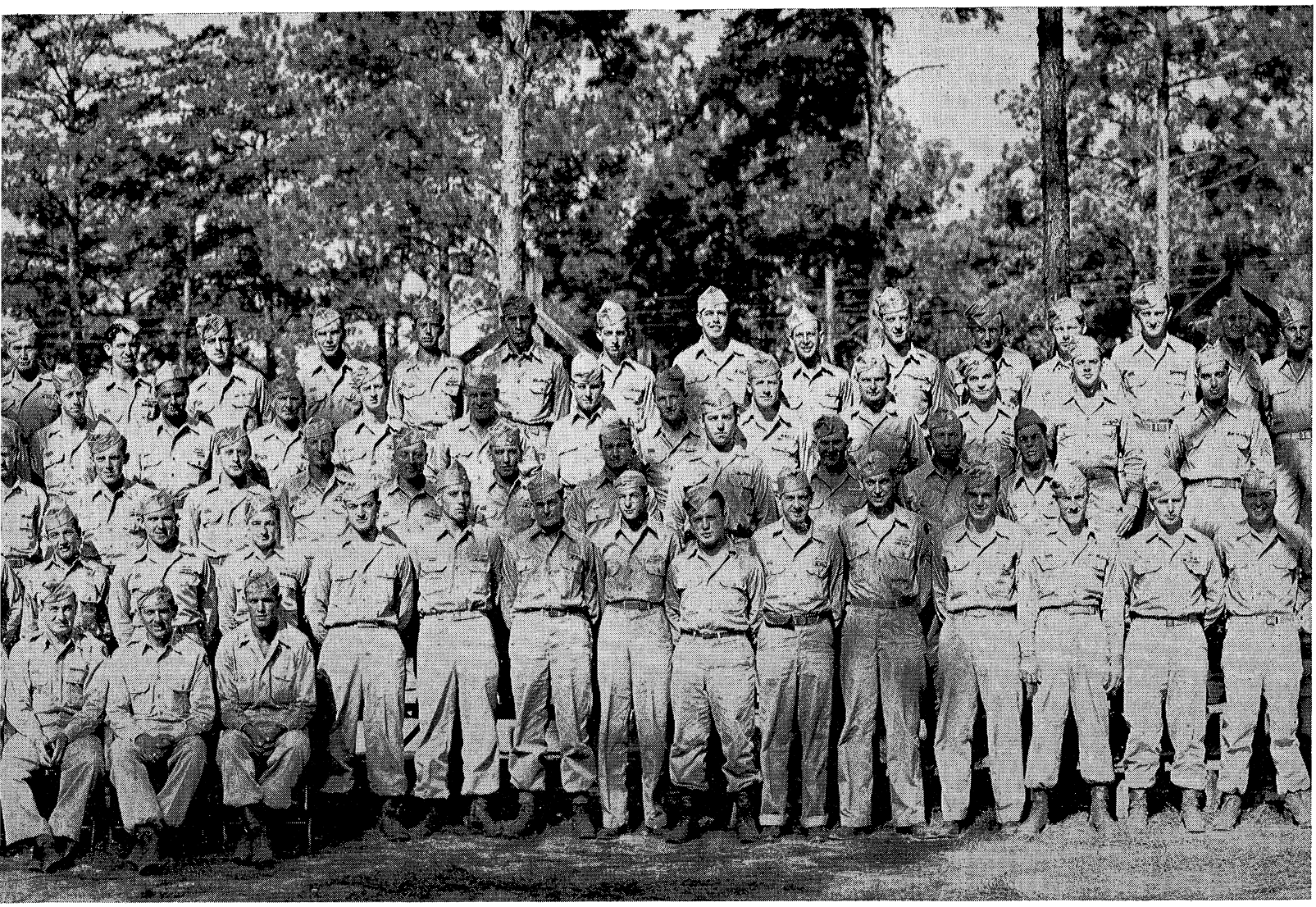
PFC. HAROLD A. SMITH

CPL. KENNARD E. WORSHAM

PFC. RUSELL DEMKOVITZ

PFC. JAMES M. EHLY

CPL. BILL TOLLIVAR



CPL. RICHARD B. SHARP
PFC. WILLIAM M. KERR
PFC. FRED V. KITSON
PFC. MELVIN J. LAU
S/SGT. MICHAEL KOMAN
SGT. DAVID A. NERO
PFC. WALTER W. BROWN
PFC. CLETUS A. MAYER
T/SGT. JESSIE W. GILLIE
CPL. FIDNEY F. TRAHAN

THIRD ROW, STANDING:

PFC. THOMAS G. FOGARTY
PFC. JOHN T. DAY
SGT. FRANK D. MAHNIC
S/SGT. RAY A. HOWARD
PFC. ALBERT SAVAGE
PFC. EARL V. JESSE
PFC. JAMES P. McKITTRICK
PFC. JOHN R. TURNER
PFC. ARVIL I. ERDAHL
PFC. WOODROW W. GRIFFIN
PFC. CLIFFORD G. ERICKSON
PFC. MARCO M. MARINO
PVT. JAMES L. FERMOYLE
PFC. CECIL LOCKLEAR
PFC. IRA W. HUNT
PFC. JOHN D. THOMAS
SGT. HERSCHEL E. KIDD
S/SGT. DONALD K. ENLOE
PFC. VIRGIL W. JOHNSON
SGT. RICHARD C. BALL
PFC. WILFRED O. BATTIGE
PFC. MELVIN N. VESLEY
PFC. THOMAS W. METZ
SGT. HENRY J. SCOTTI

FOURTH ROW, STANDING:

PFC. VERNE C. WITHERSPOON
PFC. JENNINGS M. BRYAN
PFC. OTIS L. OLIVER
S/SGT. JAMES M. DRUMM
PFC. CARMEN M. MANZI
PFC. ANTHONY BADESSA
PFC. LEONARD R. SOLON
CPL. CLARENCE R. SAUNDERS
S/SGT. ANDREW G. BOAS
T/SGT. SAMUEL DISNEY
S/SGT. GEORGE W. BUYOK
PFC. FRED K. WALLER
PFC. DON C. HEARON
PFC. LESTER J. MOSES
T/5 DEANE S. HUDSON
PFC. WILLIAM J. LAPPIN
T/4 GORDON H. NEZ
PFC. BUFORD J. PEEL
PFC. JOSEPH M. STEIN
PFC. CLARENCE H. THURBER
PFC. JOE HAYS, JR.
PFC. JOHN E. JOHNSON
PFC. CHARLES E. PAVLOVIC
T/4 CLIFTON F. WOOD
PFC. GEORGE F. WILLIAMSON
PFC. RICHARD A. PFLUGER
CPL. LEON H. BECK
PFC. BYRON E. BETZ
PFC. RICHARD E. BLACK
PFC. JAMES M. MASSEY
PFC. LOUIS ALLEY

UNIT CITATION

FIRST BATTALION, 347TH INFANTRY



Restricted

HEADQUARTERS 87TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 448, U. S. Army
11 June 1945

I. *Award of Unit Citation.* Under the provisions of Section IV, Circular 333, War Department, 22 December 1943, the following Unit is cited.

The First Battalion, 347th Infantry Regiment, 87th Infantry Division, distinguished itself by conspicuous heroism and exemplary teamwork during the crossing of the Rhine River, Germany, in the early morning of 25 March 1945. As the first assault wave left the west bank of the river, the enemy sent up flares and immediately opened machine gun, 20-mm. artillery and small arms fire on the assault boats. In the face of the heavy fire, the first assault wave, without hesitation, completed the crossing and engaged the enemy on the east shore. Despite the numerous difficulties that were encountered, the entire battalion made the crossing in several hours. As each wave hit the east shore they quickly reorganized and bitterly fought their way forward in spite of heavy enemy defenses and captured their objective by 0600 hours. It was discovered later, that the enemy had been ordered to hold this particular ground at all costs. Despite heavy concentrations of all types of enemy fire during the ensuing twenty-four hours, the First Battalion withstood five enemy counter-attacks in force. So rapid was their advance that many enemy positions, numerous small groups of enemy soldiers and many snipers were by-passed. However, the administrative section of battalion headquarters constituted a task force and engaged these groups and destroyed them one by one enabling the assault waves to continue their forward advance. The gallant performance of this unit and the conspicuous heroism and courageous determination of each member are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

By command of Major General Culin:

GRANT LAYNG,
Colonel, GSC
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL
/s/ Mark Amen
/t/ MARK AMEN
Lt. Col., AGD
Adj. General

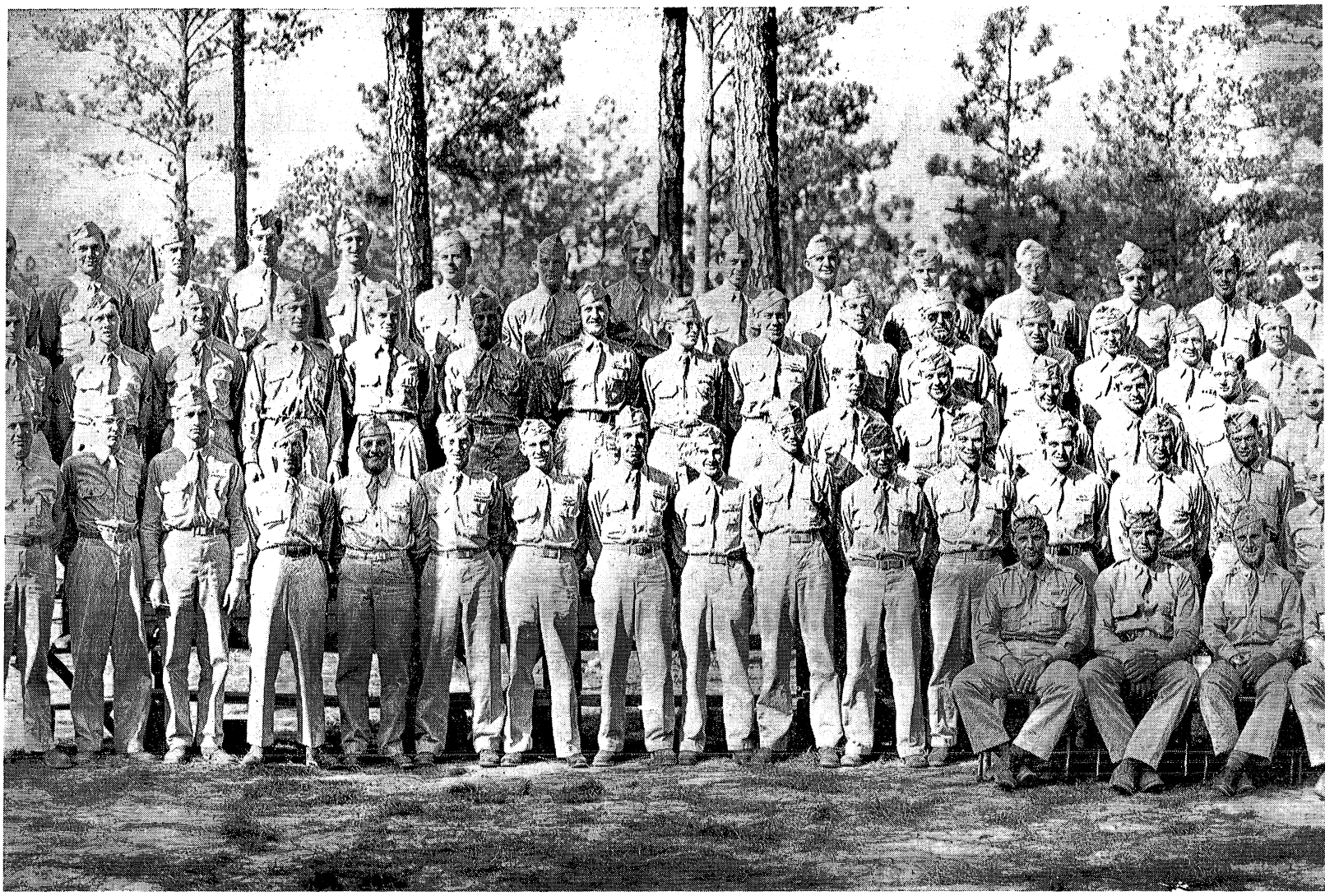
SECOND BATTALION, 347TH INFANTRY



LT. COL. WILLIAM BODNER
Commanding Officer



MAJ. DARRELL G. COSTELLO
Executive Officer



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, SECOND BATTALION

FIRST ROW, SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

1ST LT SHAW, Company Executive
2ND LT. PONDER, Platoon Leader
1ST LT. O'BRIEN, A. & P. Platoon
CAPT. WHEELER, Commanding Officer
1ST LT. JORDAN, Mines Platoon
2ND LT. COLEMAN, Comm. Platoon

SECOND ROW:

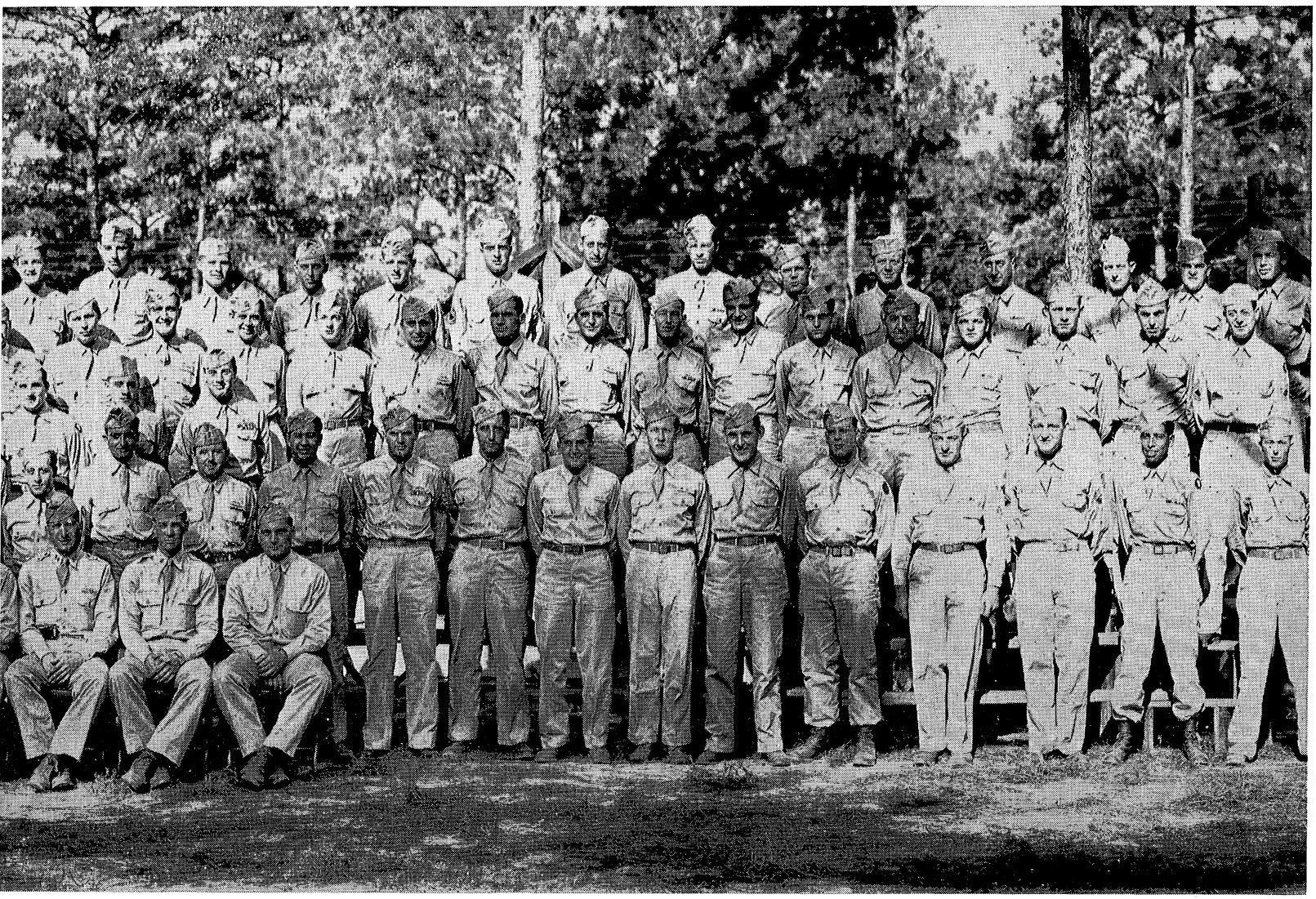
T/SGT. JAMES M. POULTER
PFC. JOSEPH E. MURPHY
PFC. ALFRED E. HESS
CPL. IGNATIUS J. FRANCESE
PFC. MICHAEL G. HASHTAK
PFC. HERBERT A. SCHAEFER
PFC. CARL G. PROCTOR
PFC. GEORGE A. KNICKERBOCKER
SGT. JOSEPH P. PELCARSKY
PFC. ALBERT A. MAAS
T/4 JOSEPH WEIMERSKIRCH
SGT. ROY CURRY
T/5 MARTY PARDES
PFC. HARRY R. McDONOUGH
PFC. RAY C. TIPTON
PFC. FRANK F. FIGUCCIO
PFC. WILLIAM L. STOOPS
T/SGT. LEROY M. HEIDENREICH
S/SGT. WILLARD A. VILLA
S/SGT. OSCAR J. SAILER
S/SGT. JOHN G. ARAMANDA
PFC. JOSEPH P. BUTTRESS
PFC. JAMES W. SULLIVAN
PFC. WILLIAM W. WILSON
PFC. JAMES H. BATES
PFC. GEORGE G. PRICE
T/5 ROBERT W. SAGE
PFC. FELIPE J. LIMON
PFC. JUREL A. KOONCE

THIRD ROW:

PFC. MARTIN R. SCOTT
T/4 JOSEPH R. GREER
PFC. MULFORD N. KNIGHT
PFC. SAM A. SCARDINO
GEORGE A. KEMINY
PFC. JOHN F. BRICICER
PFC. EUGENE B. STEININGER
PFC. EDWIN J. TAZELAR

FOURTH ROW:

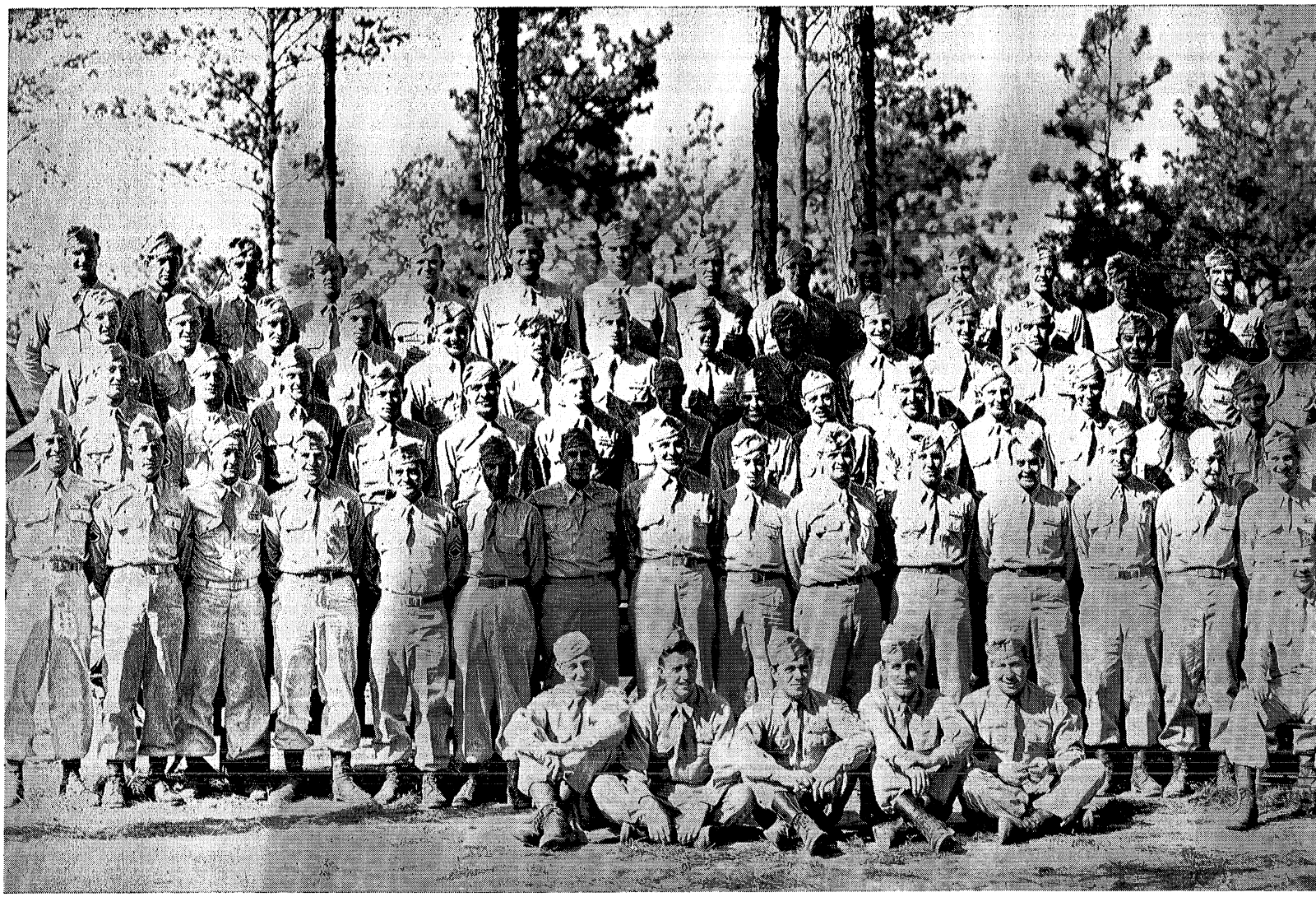
T/4 ELMO W. NELSON



S/SGT. DALE L. SHOUP
PFC. NICK EVASICU
PFC. THOMAS CLEM
T/5 CHARLES McLAUGHLIN
PFC. ARTHUR J. SMOLAREK
PFC. STANLEY G. WARD
PFC. LEROY KANTRO
PFC. HAROLD R. LEWIS
T/5 THOMAS V. DOBBINS
S/SGT LESLIE W. VINSON
SGT. JAMES R. MacMILLAN
GEORGE F. PATTERSON
PFC. EUGENE NULL
PFC. HENRY J. LEWIS
PFC. PAUL E. STEWART
S/SGT. ROBERT T. POWELL
PFC. NEAL J. MULLINS
T/4 CHARLES GORANT
PFC. ANGELO J. SUMMA
PFC. CHARLES L. MONTGOMERY
PFC. ANTHONY SANTORO
PFC. FRED C. KIRKLAND
PFC. PAUL A. REGA
PFC. ROY N. SHOPE
PFC. EDWARD G. PAYNE
PFC. FREDERICK McWHIR
PFC. ELMER M. BERGHOEFER
PFC. ROBERT W. SHECK
T/SGT. MARVIN G. JONES

FIFTH ROW:

PFC. RICHARD A. CRONHEIM
PFC. GEORGE W. CLARKSON, JR.
T/5 LEON J. HARLUKOWICZ
PFC. WILLIAM GREENBERG, JR.
SGT. TIMOTHUS HORN, JR.
PFC. JOHN RUDZIK
S/SGT. WALLACE H. WEYLAN
S/SGT. CARL J. LEVITT
T/5 HARVEY H. HOCHBERGER
S/SGT. ROBERT B. STEPHENSON
PFC. RUDOLPH T. LARSON
PFC. JOHN J. PAWLOWSKI
PFC. GARRET J. VINK
PFC. MICHAEL SAVAGE
PFC. HOWARD E. BALDWIN
PFC. GORDON J. RUST
S/SGT. THOMAS W. MORRIS
PFC. WALLACE E. THOMPSON
T/SGT. JOHN F. MOONEY
T/SGT. ORVILLE E. COTT
PFC. LEWIS J. SEEGARS
PFC. GRAHAM H. DUNCAN
PFC. OLLIE M. LYONS, JR.
PFC. WILLIAM B. SCHNEIDEWIND
PFC. EDWARD J. BEHLING
PFC. CHARLES T. KELLY
PFC. WINFREY L. DRURY
T/5 JACK F. KEEZER



COMPANY E

FIRST ROW:

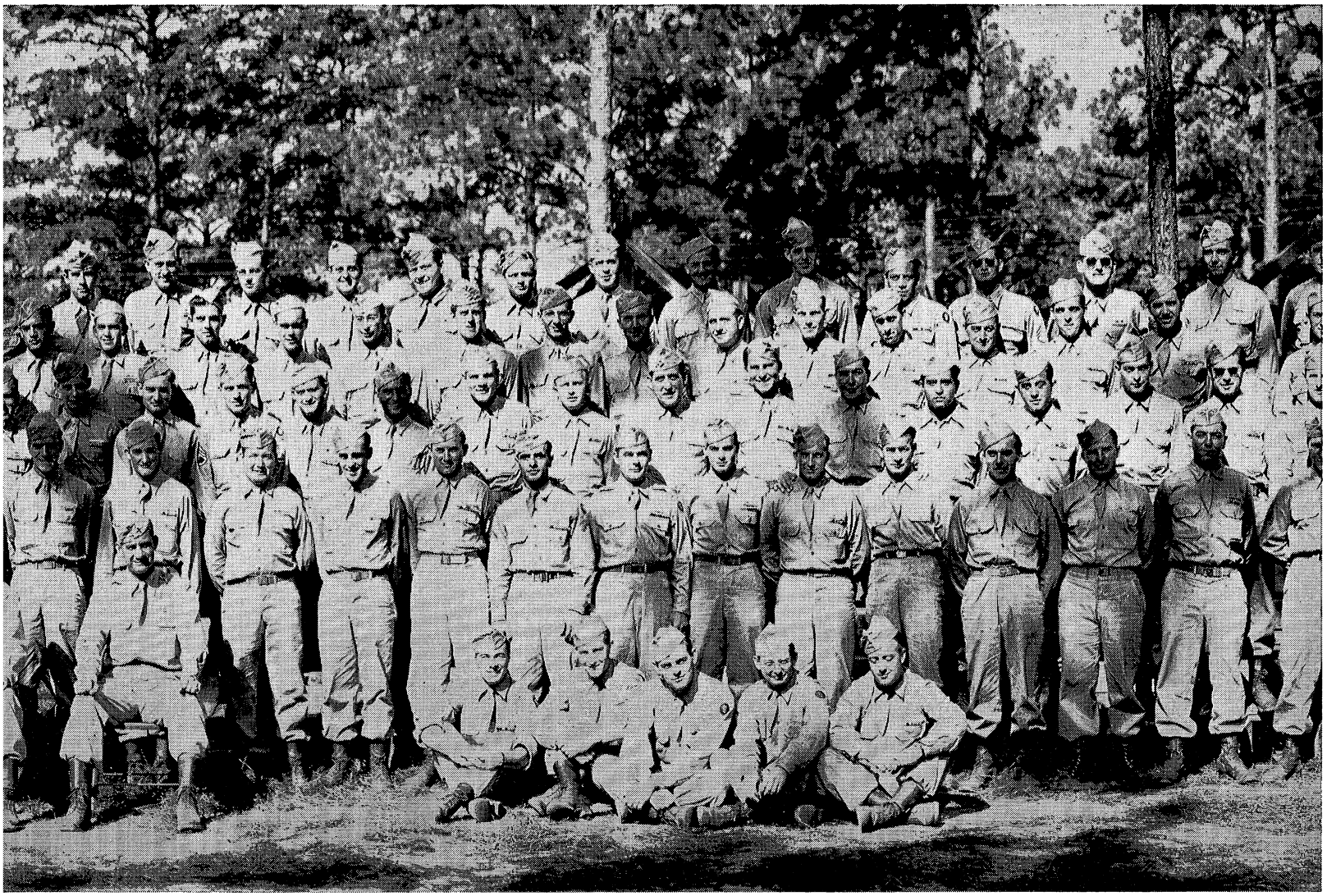
PFC. JAMES HOPER
PFC. RICHARD WERNER
PFC. MICHAEL BARONE
PFC. WILLIAM PINTI
PFC. HAROLD LaDOUCER
CAPT. GLENN B. SOELBERG, Commanding Officer
LT. DONATO PASCONE, Platoon Leader, First Platoon
PFC. BENJAMIN MASSIMI
PFC. JACOB DENNY
PFC. HENRY PIOTROWSKI
PFC. JOSEPH LATHROP
T/5 ALBERT GRYDER

SECOND ROW:

T/SGT. JOSEPH MACKEY
S/SGT. DUDLEY DUHON
PFC. JACK GUENTHER
S/SGT. DONALD COHEN
T/SGT. RALPH SNYDER
CPL. EUGENE A. PONTE
PFC. MILTON KROONTJE
PFC. LEONARD ALBERT
PFC. CYRUS B. RAY
SGT. WILLIAM D. BOETTICHER
PFC. THOMAS TOBIN
PFC. LOUIS FELLER
SGT. JOSEPH FANUCCHI
PFC. GERALD HAMPTON
SGT. CHARLES D. SHEFFLER
PFC. LEVI I. TALLETT
PFC. JACK KEHOE
PFC. NEL J. WARD
PFC. HERMAN T. ROOKALA
PFC. ARTHUR W. GROUE
PFC. TOMMY PARKEVICH
PFC. VIRGIL T. CONRAD
PFC. EARL C. SHELBURNE
PFC. VERNON F. SINNELL
PFC. HERMAN V. WHILE
PFC. WILLIAM ZACHOS
PVT. ALFRED J. SCOVISH
PFC. ARTOURO P. NOGALES
SGT. EUGENE B. WHALEN

THIRD ROW:

PFC. JOHN T. LEMLEY
S/SGT. KENNETH F. HILGEDICK
PFC. ARTHUR M. ANDERSON
PFC. FINES F. STURGEON
PFC. MICHAEL MAURO
SGT. JOSEPH McGRATH
PFC. JOHN BACKLIN
PFC. WILBUR M. JULLERAT
S/SGT. HARLOW F. WIND
SGT. BERNARD VISSOSKI
PFC. WAYNE A. MASSIE
PFC. RICHARD WALKER
PFC. CLAUDE B. SHELTON
S/SGT. FRANK CONRAD
SGT. GLENN H. STOHR
PFC. LOUIS CHRISTENSON
PFC. CHARLES C. WECK



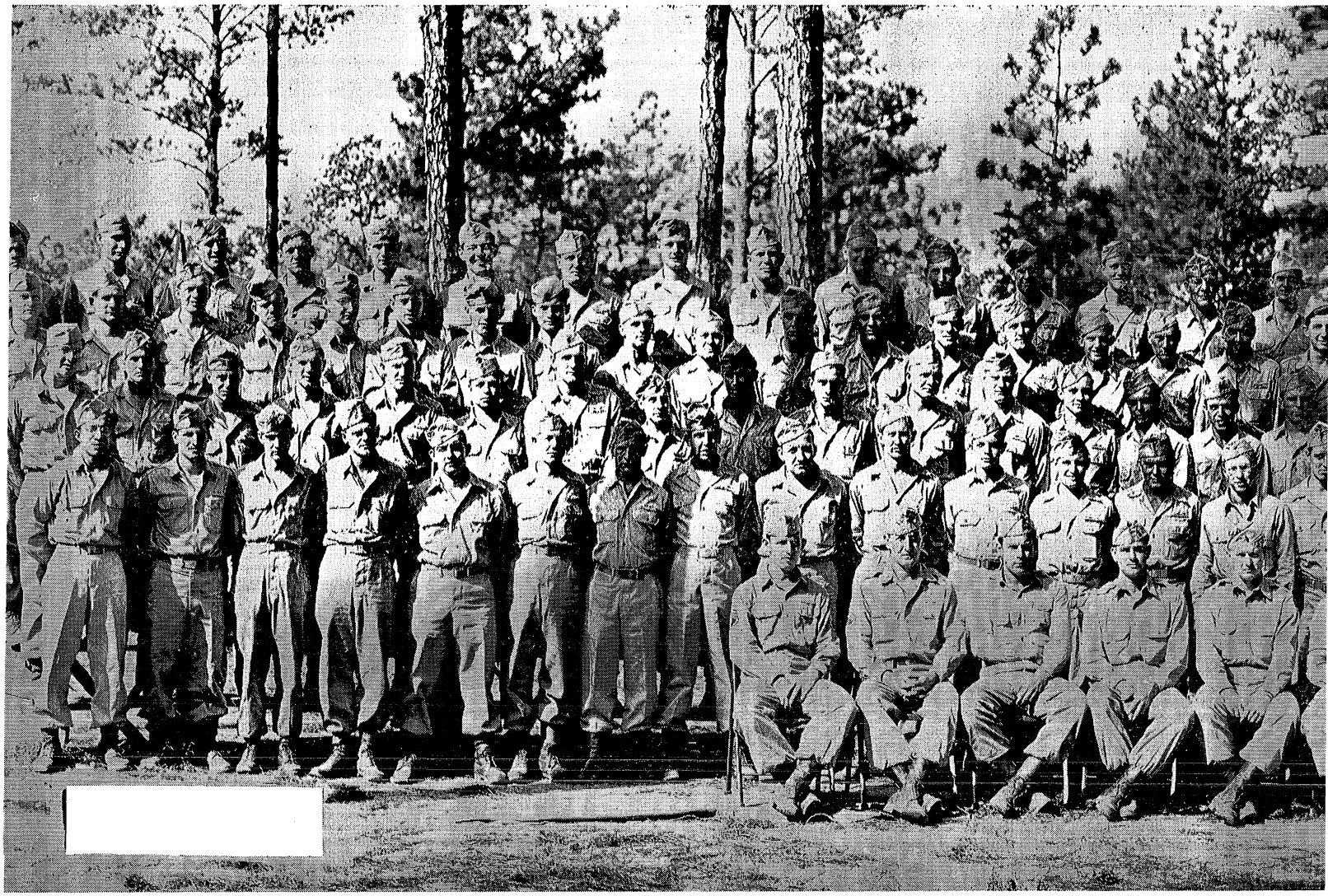
S/SGT. MICHAEL LESKO
T/5 HERBERT KARASICK
PFC. IRVING RICHMAN
PFC. DONALD L. OLDEMEYER
PFC. CLYDE STINNETT, JR.
CPL. CLEMENT SHORT
PFC. GRANT E. POPE
JIM S. CLARKE
PFC. DOLORES ALONZO
PFC. JOHN ARVANT
PFC. EDWARD L. BARKLEY
PFC. LEE J. LISSOTA
T/5 KENNETH W. MAILLOTT

FOURTH ROW:

PFC. KERMIT L. CAVE
PFC. LOUIS E. KLEEMAN
PFC. JACK D. CLYMER
PFC. BERNARD PENCZECK
PFC. ERWIN KLUG
PFC. ALEX SANKO
PFC. FLOYD G. HESTON
PFC. BERNARD TANO
PFC. JOHN T. RUSSELL
PFC. HAROLD H. MADSEN
PFC. CHESTER QUAIFF
PFC. EDWARD A. POMPONI
PFC. JOE OTCHY
PVT. FRANKLIN BEACH
PFC. JESSIE H. LONG
PFC. ANTHONY CODORNIZ
PFC. THAD G. TUBBS
WALTER J. MICHELOWSKI
PFC. CHARLES E. WESEMAN
PFC. WILLIAM MAY
PFC. ROBERT DILLON
PVT. CARL ROSENBURG
S/SGT. LAMAR TODD
T/4 CHARLES H. RUTHERFORD
PFC. ARTHUR HARRISON
T/5 IVAN KEATON
T/5 FRANK TADDEUCCI
PFC. DARWON W. TIMMERMAN
PVT. NICHOLAS J. FITZGERALD
PFC. JACK LESEVOY

FIFTH ROW:

SGT. CHESTER P. NALEWAJK
PFC. JUNIOR L. SCHENCK
PFC. STANLEY J. LOMBARA
PFC. WESLEY D. BURNETT
PFC. ROBERT BONNER
PFC. JAMES CANTWELL
PFC. RAY McWHORTER
PFC. HOMER T. GRINDSTAFF
CHESTER LATHROP
PFC. JOHN T. CLEARY
PFC. JAMES J. McNEIL
PFC. ROBERT ELLIOTT
GEORGE McCUMBER
PFC. EDWARD TROJAN
PFC. RAY WAHWEOTTEN
SGT. ROBERT ALLEN
PFC. JAMES HARDWICK
PFC. CHESTER RAMSKLUGER
PFC. DAVID GOLDSTEIN
PFC. STEVE DAVID
PFC. L. D. DEERING
S/SGT. ALBERT GLEASON
PFC. JACK H. TUCHOLKA
PFC. GILBERT SEXTON
PFC. ELIJAH WANEGESHIK
S/SGT. BENJAMIN RUSH
S/SGT. DAVID S. LUTZ
PFC. JOHN PRIKASKY
PFC. MARVIN JOHNSON



COMPANY F

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

S/SGT. ROBERT E. TURNER, Platoon Sergeant, Second Platoon

S/SGT. WILLIAM L. KENNEDY, Platoon Sergeant, Fourth Platoon

LT. JESSE J. BORDELEON, Platoon Leader, Fourth Platoon

LT. ALBERT WOODARD, JR., Platoon Leader, Third Platoon

LT. PERLEY M. WEBSTER, Company Executive Officer

LT. CECIL M. WENDHEIMER, Company Commander

LT. CLINTON R. PARCELS, Platoon Leader, First Platoon

T/SGT. LEO M. CONNER, Platoon Sergeant Third Platoon

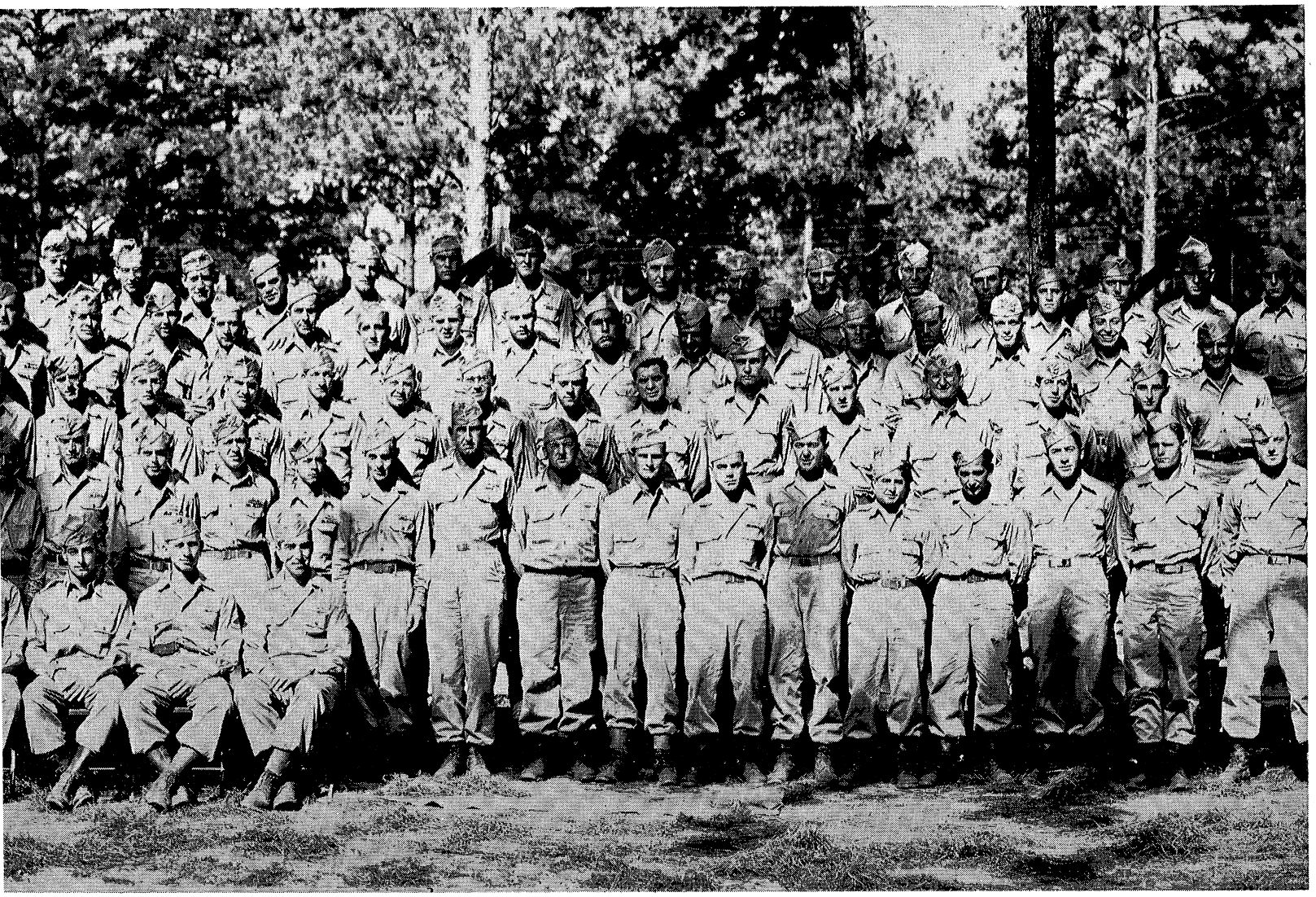
T/SGT. CLAIR H. SHEELER, Platoon Sergeant, First Platoon

SECOND ROW:

TONY A. JIMENEZ
ROGERT F. OSWALT, JR.
SHERRIL T. LeMASTERS
RAYMOND RAINS
MICHUEL KOZAK
MARVIN A. WINKLES
JOHN R. KREUCHLER
RAYMOND E. DEVINE
RAYMOND D. GIDRICK
CLARENCE J. HILL, JR.
JOE BAKER, JR.
LESLIE E. HOLLY
JAMES L. FAWBUSH
HUGH S. WHIPPLE
CLAIR W. FEILD
LEWIS G. KOERNER
HERBERT H. DREYER
HAROLD F. WICK
MAURICE DIAMOND
GERARD L. NAGEL
REUBEN J. PEARCE
J. C. WARREN
HARRY B. MAYER
JOHN J. PRICE
LUDGER J. LeCOURSE
RALPH B. METCALF
ANERICO DONNETTI
JULIO SLEVIA
FRANK M. SWISELY
CLYDE R. TURREL
RUSSEL W. KING

THIRD ROW:

WILLIAM GROSS, JR.
WILLIAM H. SHERRY
JAMES N. SHAW
ALEXANDER R. RICHARDSON
PAUL R. THOMPSON
ARNOLD M. McGILL
JEROME L. RANK
HAROLD R. HOPKINSON
RAYMOND D. GANDORICH
RALPH V. MILES
PHILLIP YURKUS
DONALD J. JOYCE
WILLIAM A. DUGAN
EZRA L. DUNNAVANT
GAYLORD D. MARTIN
CHARLES W. MOSCOTTI
FRED M. HARRISON



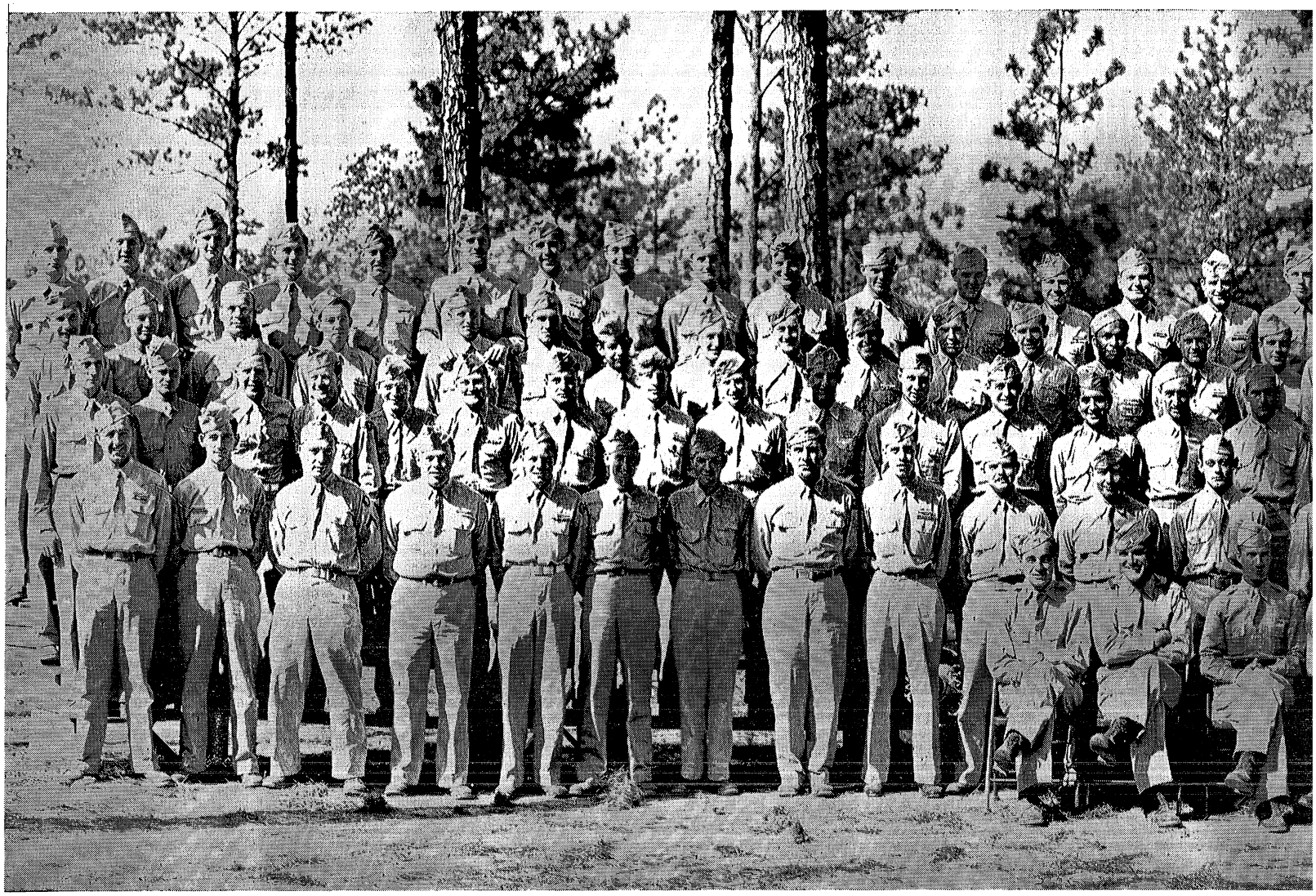
RALPH B. KINSEY
THOMAS R. POWERS
KENNETH E. PETERSON
CARL L. STAIR
ANTHONY S. GIRLIZNSKI JR.
ELDON C. EDWARDS
CARLOS J. HICKS
MACKS EISENBERG
VICTOR M. SMITH
CHARLES B. BURKETT
LOUIS A. HEITT
ALFRED ARNOLD
MORTIN M. MONSCHEIM
ARTHUR C. PELLEGRINO

FOURTH ROW:

WILLIAM S. INGRIM
JOHN G. PARAIN
ERNEST G. MATLOCK
HIRAM Y. PRUITT
DAVID C MURPHY
JOSEPH E. MERRICK
ALFRED DABOS
JOSEPH W. WILSON
RUSSELL H. ZINGSHEIM
BENEDICT B. GERTELIS
EARL J. TREADEAU
HOWARD L. BELLMORE
ROBERT M. McDONALD
WILLIAM G. NIMTZ, JR.
TROY FARMER
FARRIS A. WILLIAMS
WALLACE M. VAUGHN
SYDNEY KESSLER
JOHN J. THORNTON
JOSEPH F. McDONALD
HUGH I. WILLIAMSON, JR.
AUSTIN A. WILLINGHAM
JOHN H. SZABO
GUY J. WINGERT
REA, JR.
OSBY L. SUGGS
JUAN TORRES
MARCEL A. SCHARBER
GEORGE H. WILSON
JOHN C. SELF
JOEL C. SPOCK
HY A BERSHAD
JULES KORN

FIFTH ROW:

EDWARD C. BOOTH
SAM H. WEAVER
L. B. PUTMAN
HERBERT L. JORDAN
WARREN G. SIEFER
ALVIN R. BROWN
JOHN R. VYUERBERG
JAMES R. BEECHER, JR.
GEORGE H. MILLER
ANTOON SMIT, JR.
ROBERT F. WILLIAMS
BURLEY A. QUESENBERRY
GEORGE A. WRIGHT
ALBERT F. KLINGE
DALE W. ZULAUF
WILLIAM F. POPOVICH
VAINO R. PAJUNEN
WILBUR W. NOBLES, JR
ALBERT C. HAMMER
RALPH VITUCCI
CHARLES KRANIXFIELD
ERNEST L. ANDERSON
LEIGHTON G. McCULLOUGH
CHESTER F. SZWEJKOWSKI
WALTER L. DORAN
WILLIAM P. EVANS
JOHN J. KOUTRIS
EARL E. WILKINSON
HAROLD IVIE
SAM HISLE, JR.
WILLIAM B. PRESELY
GEORGE A. KELLY
WILLIAM R. STOTTLEMEYER



COMPANY G

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

1ST LT. JOHN A. GENTILINE, First Platoon Leader

1ST LT. JAMES W. CANNON, Executive Officer

1ST LT. JAMES T. CARTER, Weapons Platoon Leader

CAPT. CHARLES M. MAHANES, Company Commander

1ST LT. GEORGE G. EPPRIGHT, Second Platoon Leader

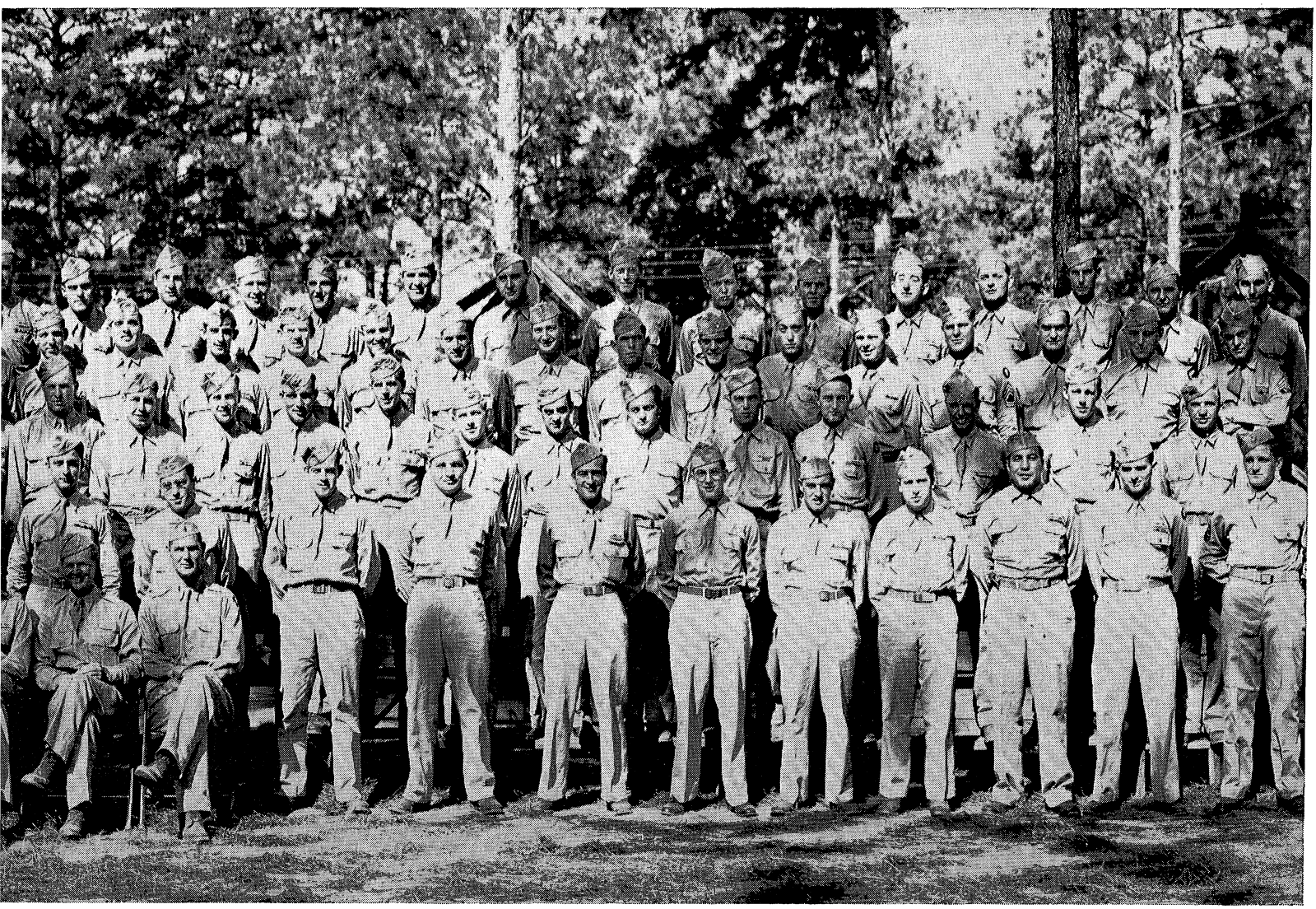
2ND LT. ORGUS H. TAYLOR, Third Platoon Leader

FIRST ROW, STANDING:

PFC. HENRY YOUNG
PFC. LEWIS HAYSMER
PFC. ROLAND A. METZGER
PFC. ROBERT M. SAVAGE
PFC. CLEON N. McDOUGAL
PFC. IVAN B. FROST
PFC. CHARLES F. KELLY, JR.
PFC. MIKE VARICHAK
PFC. LEON STARKWEATHER
PFC. VERNON S. DAHL
PFC. ALBERT W. SABOL
PFC. OSCAR C. GAMMA
PFC. JOHN SANTIAGO
T/5 PETER N. SPILIOTES
PFC. ELDON E. BANKHEAD
PFC. CLARENCE R. OLSON
PFC. PAUL I. RICE
PFC. ARVIL G. BANKS
PFC. ROBERT C. MUSICK
PFC. VICTOR F. THEADO
PFC. JESUS M. DOMINGUEZ
PFC. DAVID E. CHACON
PFC. RICHARD A. MITCHELL
S/SGT. GEORGE E. PHILLLIPS

SECOND ROW, STANDING:

PFC. WILLIAM H. ROGERS
PFC. JAMES A. BIRD
SGT. TED YATES
PFC. FREDERICK MORGAN
PFC. FRANK C. KRAJEWSKI
PFC. LYLE W. BROTON
PFC. LAWRENCE ALLENDAY
PFC. WILLIAM F. WALKER
PFC. ROBERT J. McALLISTER
PFC. MAYNARD J. ROZENBERG
PFC. CHARLES G. YOWS
PFC. RICHARD J. LAMANNI
PFC. CARL R. IADACOLA
PFC. RAY E. HONEYCUTT
PFC. LOUIS L. STAHL
PFC. ELIAS VIGIL
SGT. HENRY K. BUSHMAN
PFC. GEORGE E. ROSS
PFC. STEVEN H. FITCH
SGT. MENRY A. MUND, JR.
SGT. DONALD W. MONTGOMERY
PFC. JOSEPH F. WYSOPAL
PFC. JOHNNY R. WIMPY
PFC. SAMUEL E. WEDDLE
PFC. EARNEST A. ROGERS



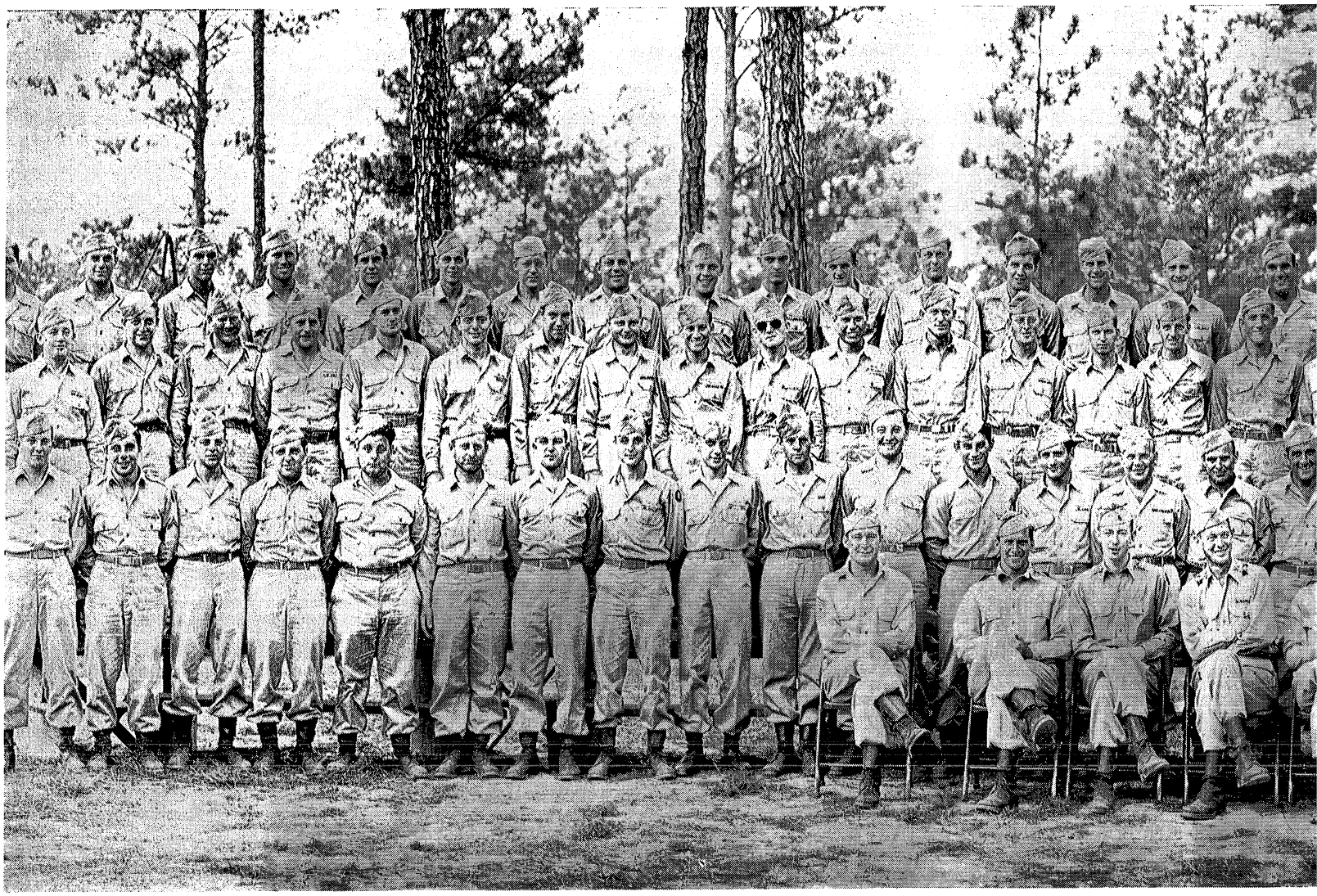
PFC. JAMES P. WEST, JR.
S/SGT. JACK L. SNYDER
PFC. VINCENT LULIS
PFC. ROLAND RIEBER

THIRD ROW, STANDING:

PFC. VINCENT P. ONSAVAGE
PFC. JAMES R. BARKER
PFC. EDWIN A. BLUMHARDT
PFC. STANTON H. DAVIS
PFC. FRANK A. FROST
S/SGT. THOMAS L. SCOTT
PFC. PAUL BALDIT
PFC. HILBERT C. NEWQUIST
PFC. THOMAS N. McPHILLIPS
PFC. GREEN P. RUSH
PFC. WILFRED C. LASH
PFC. SYLVESTER J. JOHANNES
PFC. AMBROSE NEW HOLY
PFC. HOLLIS R. LASTER
PFC. GLEN I. FURGASON
PFC. JOSEPH YUGO
PFC. EMMETT T. LANDERS
PFC. ROBERT J. HASLWANTER
PFC. WILLIAM EISENBERG
PFC. MICHAEL J. COLLINS
PFC. CHARLES W. WINSTON
PFC. PAUL B. ECKENRODE
PFC. ROLAND O. BAILLARGEON
PFC. WILBUR K. NICHOLAS
PFC. EDWARD B. TOKARZ
PFC. JOHN B. NICKELL
PFC. EDWARD RUF
T/SGT. HENRY SAWICKI
PFC. DONALD ASHWORTH
PFC. JAMES A. BRODIE
PFC. DALLAS M. PIERCE

FOURTH ROW:

PFC. EDWARD J. GRABINSKI
PFC. NORMAN I. BOWER
PFC. JAMES C. WILLIFORD
PFC. EDGAR R. LANDIS
PFC. TEMPLE L. WILLIAMS
PFC. JAMES T. WALL
SGT. JOHN E. PETRENCHICK
PFC. LESTER TANENBAUM
PFC. BREGIN L. LANEY
SGT. DANIEL A. RENKOWSKI
CPL. CLARENCE A. MOEN
PFC. NICHOLAS E. DELACH
PFC. WILLIAM W. VLIET
PFC. RICHARD K. PATON
PFC. ROBERT L. MANNING
PFC. HENRY A. KARNES
PFC. HOWARD F. BERGHERM
PFC. DALLAS E. KRAL
PFC. JOSEPH P. YAKAL
PFC. LAWRENCE A. BODIN
PFC. ANTON A. WASHEK
PFC. JACK SOUTHER
PFC. CHARLES D. WHITMIRE
PFC. OTIS S. COOPER
PFC. WALTER H. FRAZIER
S/SGT. LESTER W. RUE
PFC. LAWRENCE A. GANZEL
PFC. EDWARD J. BINKOWSKI
PFC. THOMAS E. SCOTT
PFC. WALTER J. ALBRECHT
PFC. CHARLES H. DESBROW



COMPANY H

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

1/SGT. MORGAN A. NORRIS

1ST LT. ROBERT A. HUNTER, Third Platoon Leader

2ND LT. CHRISTIAN D. PADGETT, First Platoon Leader

1ST LT. JOHN P. PAGE, Executive Officer

CAPT JOHN J. CORCORAN, Company Commander

2ND LT. EUGENE L. BROWN, Section Leader, Third Platoon

2ND LT. PETER P. BRACHE, Second Platoon Leader

2ND LT. DONALD M. PLANK, Section Leader, Third Platoon

FIRST ROW:

S/SGT. PAUL N. HOGAN

CPL. JOHN P. IANNO

PFC. JOSEPH J. ROMEO

PFC. ROBERT A. KARMADE

CPL. JOHN MONICO

PFC. ARTHUR SCHICK

PFC. GEORGE W. WATTS

PFC. SAMUEL J. L'HOMMEDIEU

S/SGT. CHARLES R. KASPER

PFC. LOLA N. SWATZELL

PFC. HERBERT HICKMAN

PFC. GEORGE TSOTTLES

CPL. THOMAS H. TOOZE

PFC. JAMES R. LEN

PFC. JOHN GRESH

PFC. JERRY GENTILE

PFC. MICHAEL FRIEDLAND

PFC. JOHN GALLOMBARDO

S/SGT. LEONARD W. STAHL

PFC. LORRAINE FOSS

PFC. THOMAS A. GALLANT

PFC. RICHARD J. HASELTINE

PFC. JOSEPH WOYAK

PFC. EARLE D. TERRY

S/SGT. RICHARD B. FREEMAN

PFC. ROBERT G. JORGENSON

SGT. CARL M. HALL

PFC. EMILE J. GENDRON

PFC. J. W. MILLER

S/SGT. HENRY P. WARREN

SGT. SAMUEL KELLEY

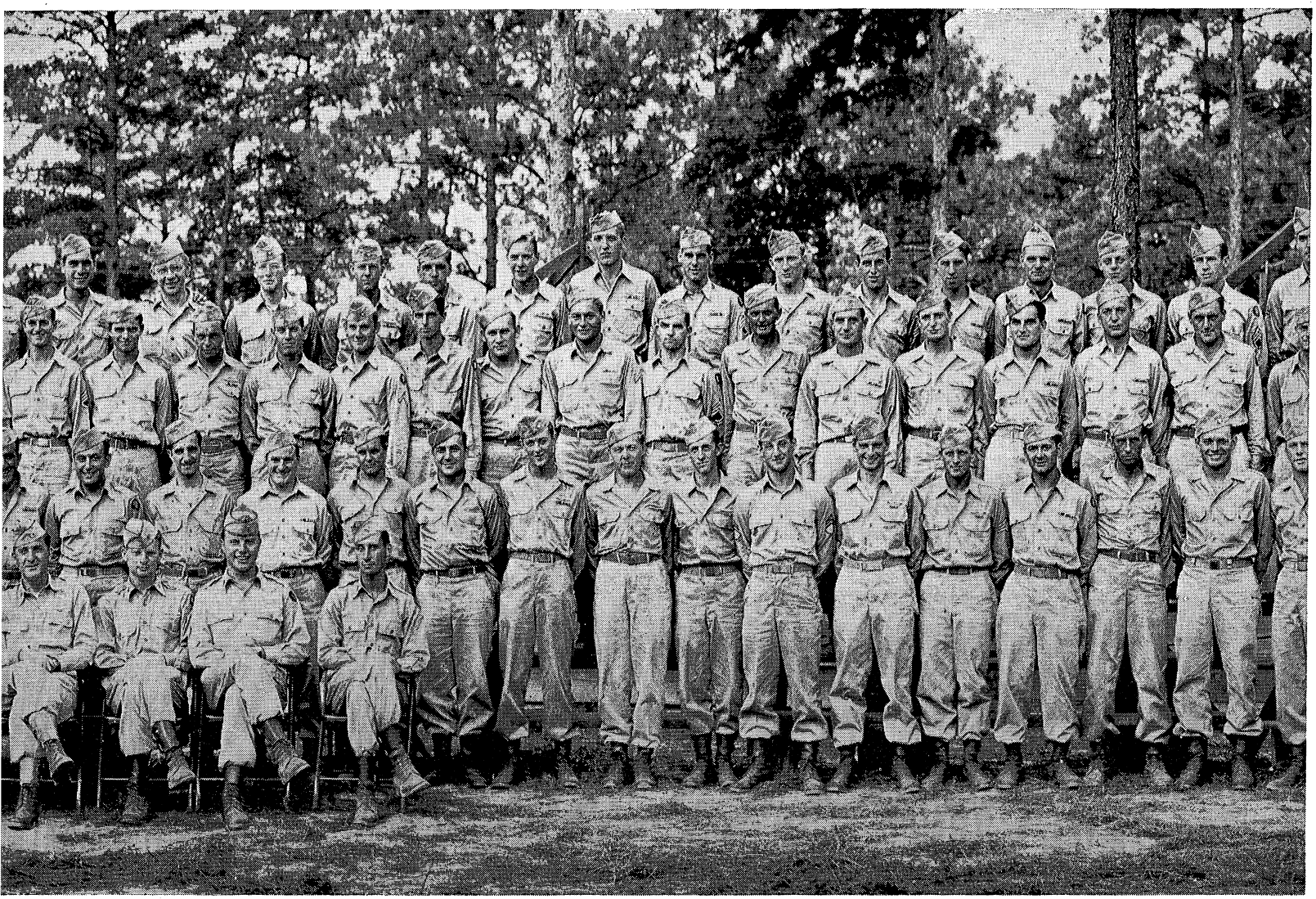
SECOND ROW:

PFC. JULIUS WINKER

PFC. WILLIAM KANTROWITZ

PFC. OKIEY ELLIOTT

PFC. WALTER C. GILBERT



SGT. BURNIE G. DAVIS
PFC. MELCHIORE V. GIACALONE
PFC. THOMAS M. YOUNEE
SGT. DAVID FERBER
PFC. SMITH H. ELLIS
T/SGT. LEONARD C. BURGESS
PFC. LLOYD SWINSON
PFC. DON CARR
PFC. JOHN R. FREW
PFC. ENOS F. HARGRAVE
PFC. CHARLES SHAY
PFC. IRVING GOLDMAN
S/SGT. CLARENCE L. OSLAND
PFC. ANDREW WELLMEYER
PFC. DOUGLAS C. SPIKINGS
SGT. JOHN C. WILLIAMSON
PFC. KELMER D. BAXTER
PFC. FRANCIS X. WARTHER
PFC. MATHIAS AMON
PFC. ERNEST L. WEBB
T/SGT. CLAYTON P. BLANKS

PFC. ROBERT P. BOLIN
PFC. PETER OSTERRICH
PFC. THEODORE HAGGERTY
PFC. ROBERT O. BURGHOFF
T/SGT. GAROLD G. BREEDING
PFC. HARRY HANEY
PFC. ARCH SPARKS

THIRD ROW:

PFC. ABRAHAM M. ROTH
CPL. HARRY WEINBERGER
PFC. HAROLD F. GEROU
PFC. ARTHUR H. DeRAAD
PFC. ARTHUR A. SOARES
PFC. FLOYD L. HANNA
CPL. DONALD L. JOHNSON
T/SGT. JOHN J. PIBRANIC
PFC. WILFRED R. HATCH
SGT. CLYDE A. BENNETT
PFC. JOHN E. CASEY

PFC. FRANK V. HANSON
PFC. WILLIAM E. McLAUGHLIN
PFC. EDWARD W. MAY
PFC. BILLIE F. BROOKS
PFC. STANLEY FELDSTEIN
PFC. STANLEY RAPPAPORT
PFC. GEORGE R. FOUKE
PFC. JOHN V. TURNER
PFC. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PFC. JAMES BOLAND
PFC. ANDREW GRUBBS
PFC. MATTHEW STRODA
S/SGT. RICHARD WORTHINGTON
PFC. WILLIAM A. McLAUGHLIN
SGT. BURDETTE V. COLLINS
PFC. NORMAN KASKEL
PFC. JOHN E. NAPIER
PFC. WINSTON E. McGEE
S/SGT. PAUL McKISSACK
SGT ROBERT K. TAWNEY

MERITORIOUS SERVICE UNIT PLAQUE



SERVICE COMPANY

For superior performance of duty in the accomplishment of exceptionally difficult tasks and for the achievement and maintenance of a high standard of discipline from 13 December 1944 to 15 April 1945. Under difficult and frequently dangerous conditions, the Officers and Enlisted Men of this company willingly and cheerfully performed their duties of supply, service and maintenance in an exemplary manner. Through their tireless and determined efforts, they succeeded in securing and delivering all needed supplies to front line troops, which contributed materially to the high standard of morale within the regiment. Their devotion to duty and high standards of military courtesy and discipline are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army.

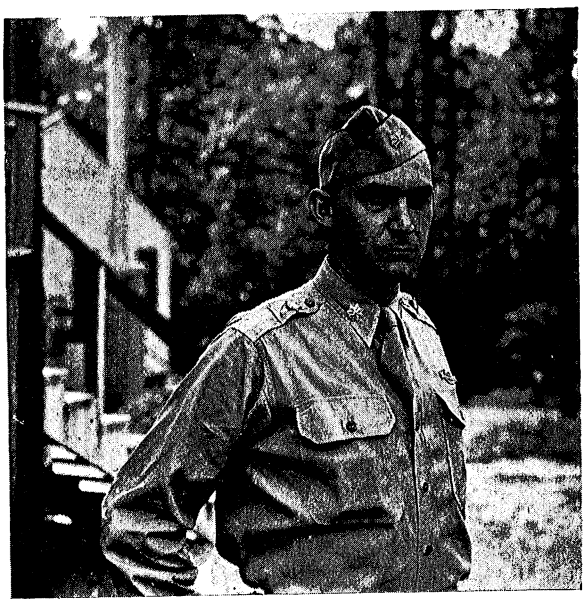
MEDICAL DETACHMENT

For superior performance of duty in the accomplishment of exceptionally difficult tasks, and for the achievement and maintenance of a high standard of discipline during the period 6 December 1944 to 1 March 1945. The officers and enlisted men of this detachment maintained a high standard of efficiency and professional skill in the treatment and evacuation of the wounded. Many times they remained in the most forward positions, regardless of heavy enemy fire, to render medical aid. Their outstanding and courageous actions saved many lives and earned for them the admiration and respect of the entire regiment.

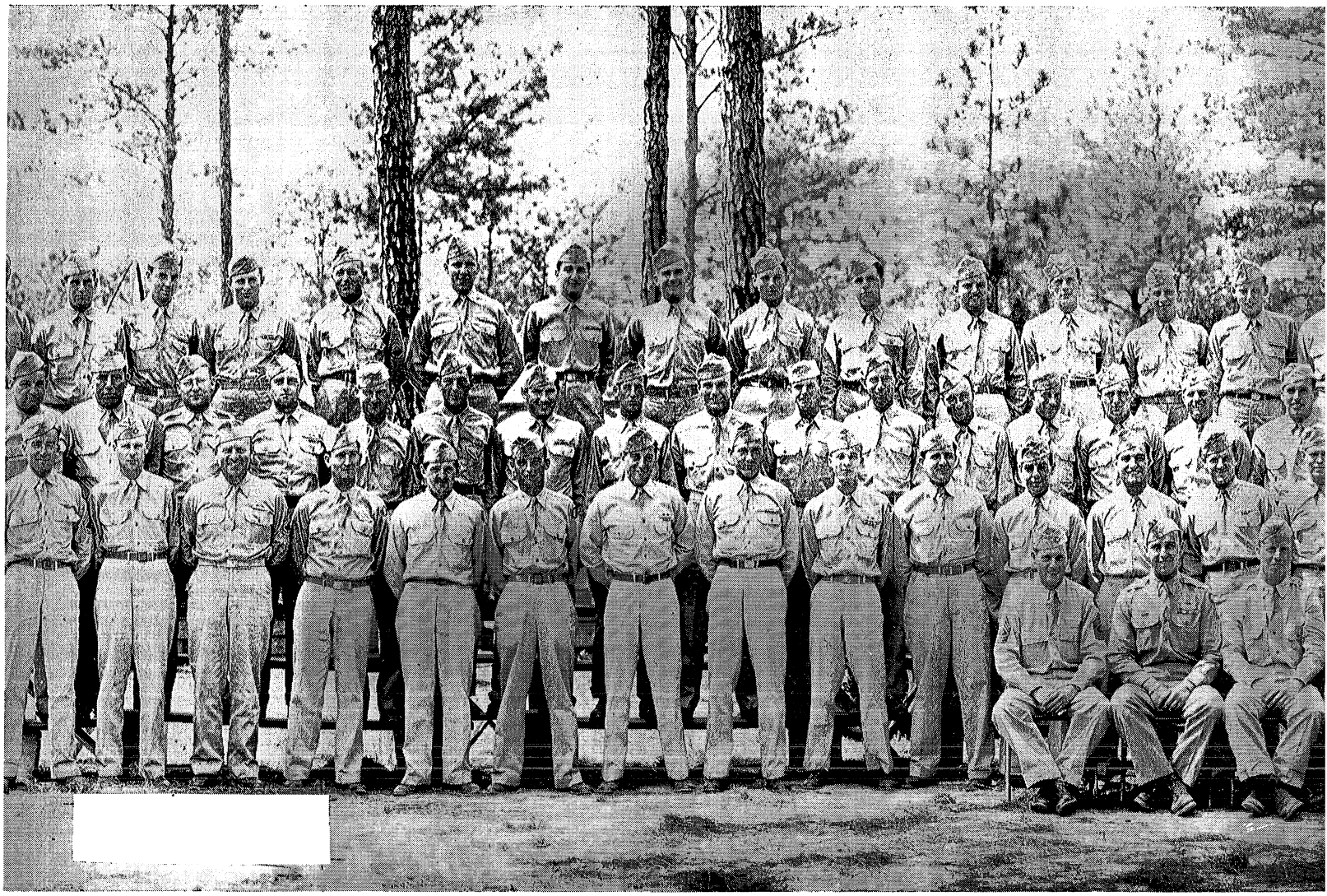
THIRD BATTALION, 347TH INFANTRY



MAJ. ALBERT WITHERS
Commanding Officer



MAJ. CARROLL J. COLLINS
Executive Officer



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, THIRD BATTALION

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

1ST SGT. JOHN C. RYAN, First Sergeant

LT. GEORGE H. MENTOR, Ammunition and Pioneer Platoon

LT. DANIEL H. GREAR, Commanding

LT. ISADORE J. VALLORANI, Executive Officer

LT. WALTER H. CUNNINGHAM, Motor Officer

LT. CHARLES L. WATSON, Communication Officer

FIRST ROW:

T/SGT. PAUL H. DOERING

S/SGT. JAMES T. HOBDY

T/SGT. EARL G. ADAMS

PFC. WARREN G. WHITAKER

PFC. STANLEY F. MIKOLAJCZAK

PFC. NOE O. McHONE

PFC. WILLIAM S. STECKLER

PFC. RICHARD J. SCHOTT

PFC. LEROY C. GOAD

PFC. JOHN O. MORITZ

T/5 WILLIAM J. DIFILIPPO

PFC. VINCENT P. FARINELLA

PFC. THOMAS J. SZCZECH

T/5 HERBERT W. THARP

PFC. HOWARD E. McGEE

PFC. FRED W. PEYER

T/5 STANLEY W. STOKROCKI

PFC. ANTHONY E. TUMAN

CPL. ROBERT L. ASMAN

T/5 STANLEY S. SLOWIK

T/5 R. C. BRANEFF

PFC. JOHN T. SEARS

SGT. WILLIAM O. SHANNON

SEGT. GERALD P. P. BECK

PFC. WALTER G. LaPOINTE

PFC. MARVIN KAUFFMAN

SECOND ROW:

S/SGT. JAY L. BURNS

CPL. LEWIS JOHNSON

S/SGT. JAMES W. HESS

PFC. CLARENCE P. VIERGUTZ

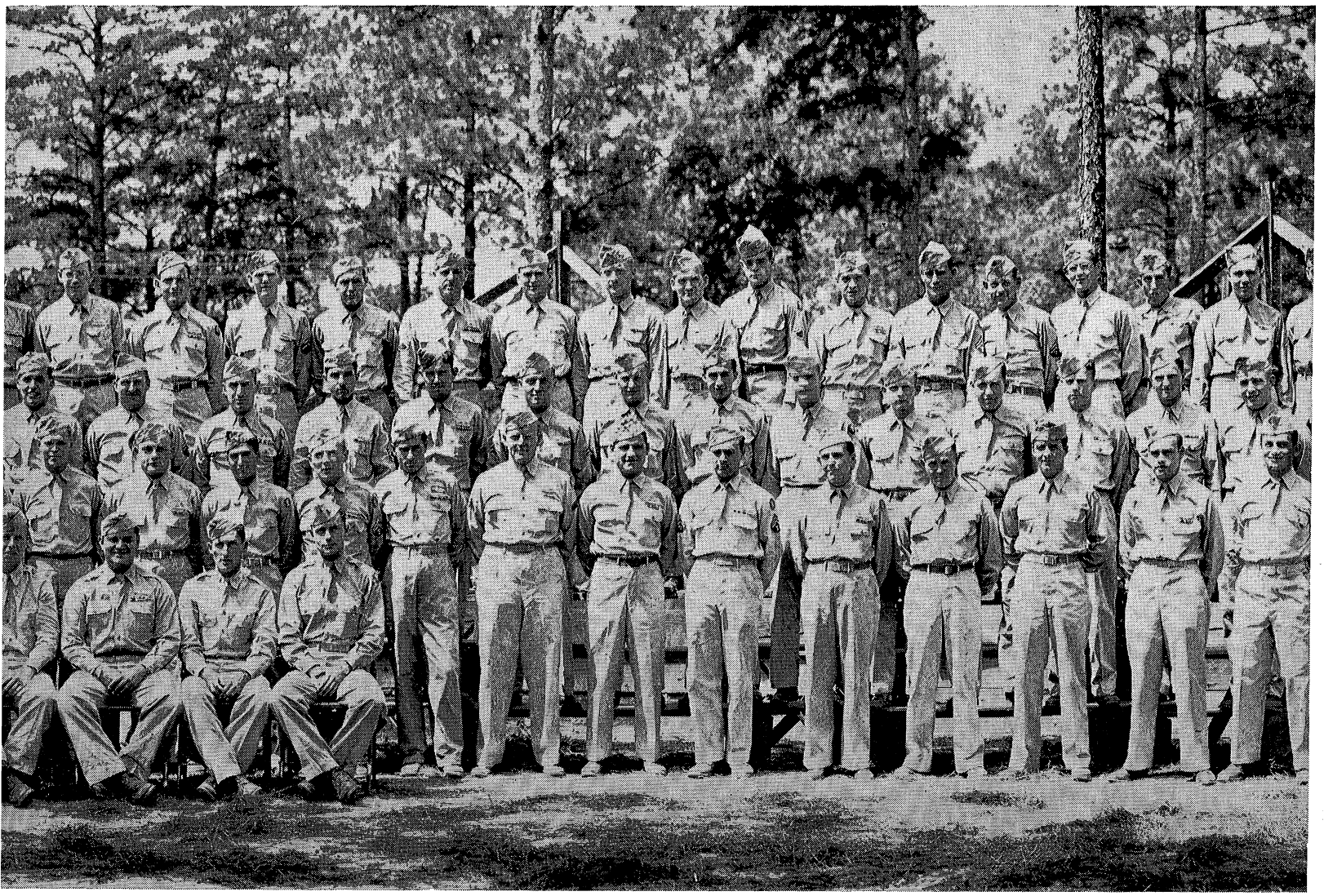
PFC. HAROLD K. WALLING

PFC. WILLIE O. COLLIER

SGT. JULIUS E. SPECTOR

SGT. WALTER L. CASSIDY

PFC. WILLIAM C. JOHNSON



PFC. DONALD M. STILES

PFC. WALTER L. STODDARD

PFC. WILLIAM B. REYNOLDS

T/5 KENNETH C. FERRIS

S/SGT. SHELBY C. HERRON

PFC. ROBERT E. LOWE, JR.

S/SGT. DOUGLAS W. BELL

T/5 ARTHUR PETERSON

CPL. ROBERT O. HANNA

T/SGT. ALGIE B. SALIS, JR.

PFC. WILLIAM D. SMITH

CPL. JOHN W. SCANNELL

PFC. WILLIAM T. LINCOLN

PFC. FELICE A. LIUBICICH

PFC. WILLIAM TURNER

PFC. HENRY G. KILLOP

PFC. KENNETH G. BUCK

PFC. HOWARD J. COLLINS

PFC. ALFRED L. STEPANEK

SGT. GLENN P. SPENCER

THIRD ROW:

PFC. WINFORD W. VICKERS

SGT. GEORGE W. PARMENTER

PFC. DONALD C. ANDERSON

T/5 JACOB M. POLLACK

S/SGT. HAROLD L. HALVERSON

PFC. JAMES E. STACY

PFC. MORRIS N. KAZANJIAM, JR.

PFC. WILLIAM J. KICKHAM

PFC. VERRILL C. DAVIS

PFC. JOSEPH F. HEIL, JR.

PFC. MORRIS SHEKLOW

PFC. EDWARD FEDAN

SGT. HERBERT GOLDSTEIN

T/5 CLIFFORD S. HINZMANN

PFC. JOSEPH STERN

PFC. GEORGE VACEK, JR.

PFC. WILLIAM D. HOCKADAY, JR.

PFC. STANLEY J. KAHARICK

S/SGT. ARTHUR SCHUELLAIN

PFC. WESLIE W. PARSONS

S/SGT. JOHN F. MULLER

PFC. RALPH E. BOLITHO

S/SGT. ROBERT KEISTER

PFC. GENE E. TRACY

T/5 BENN C. GIBBS

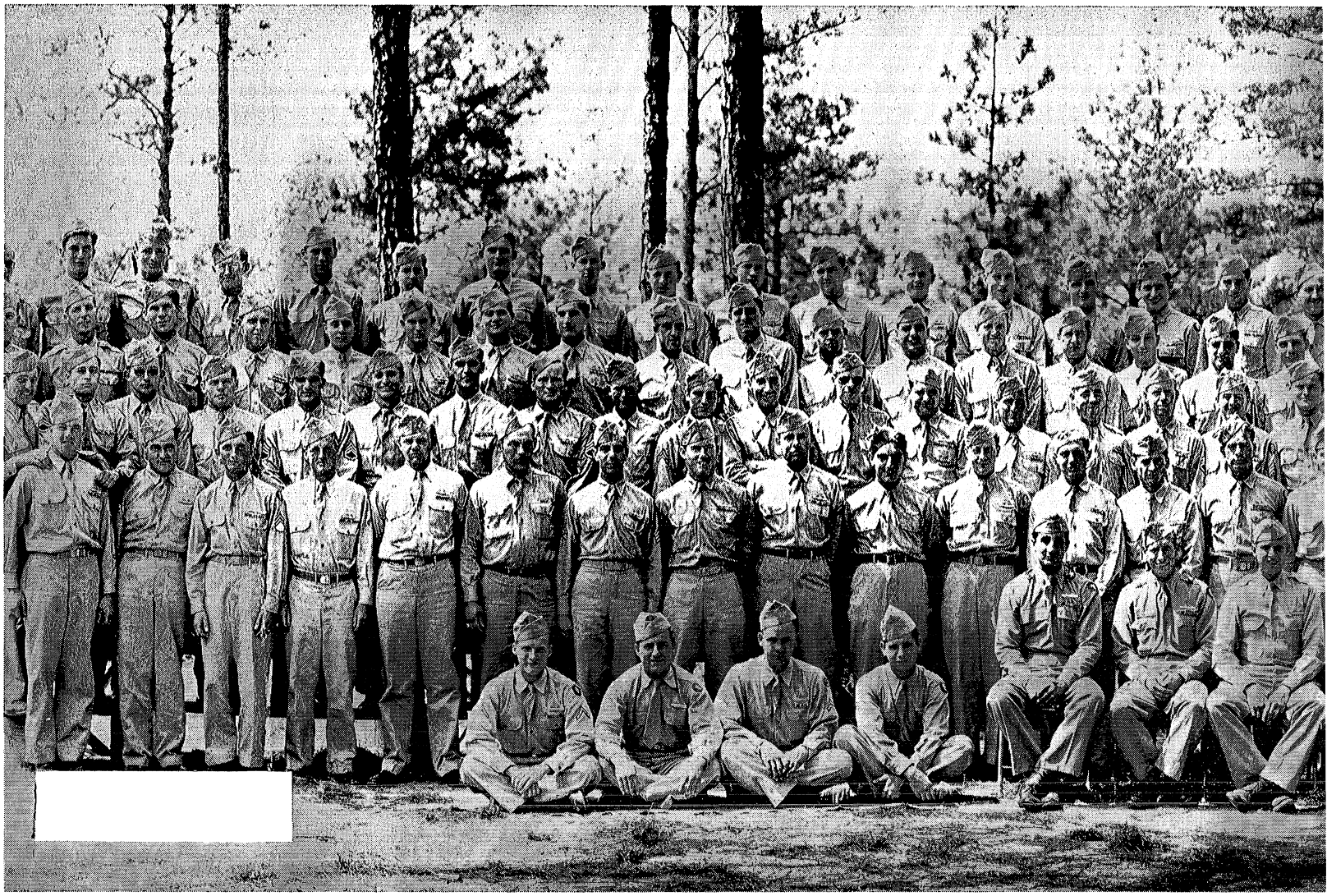
T/5 CARL H. McCULLOUGH

PFC. TODD E. PAULUS

PFC. LEONARD BRUCE

PFC. HAROLD J. WORKMAN

PFC. WILLIAM A. WALKER



COMPANY I

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

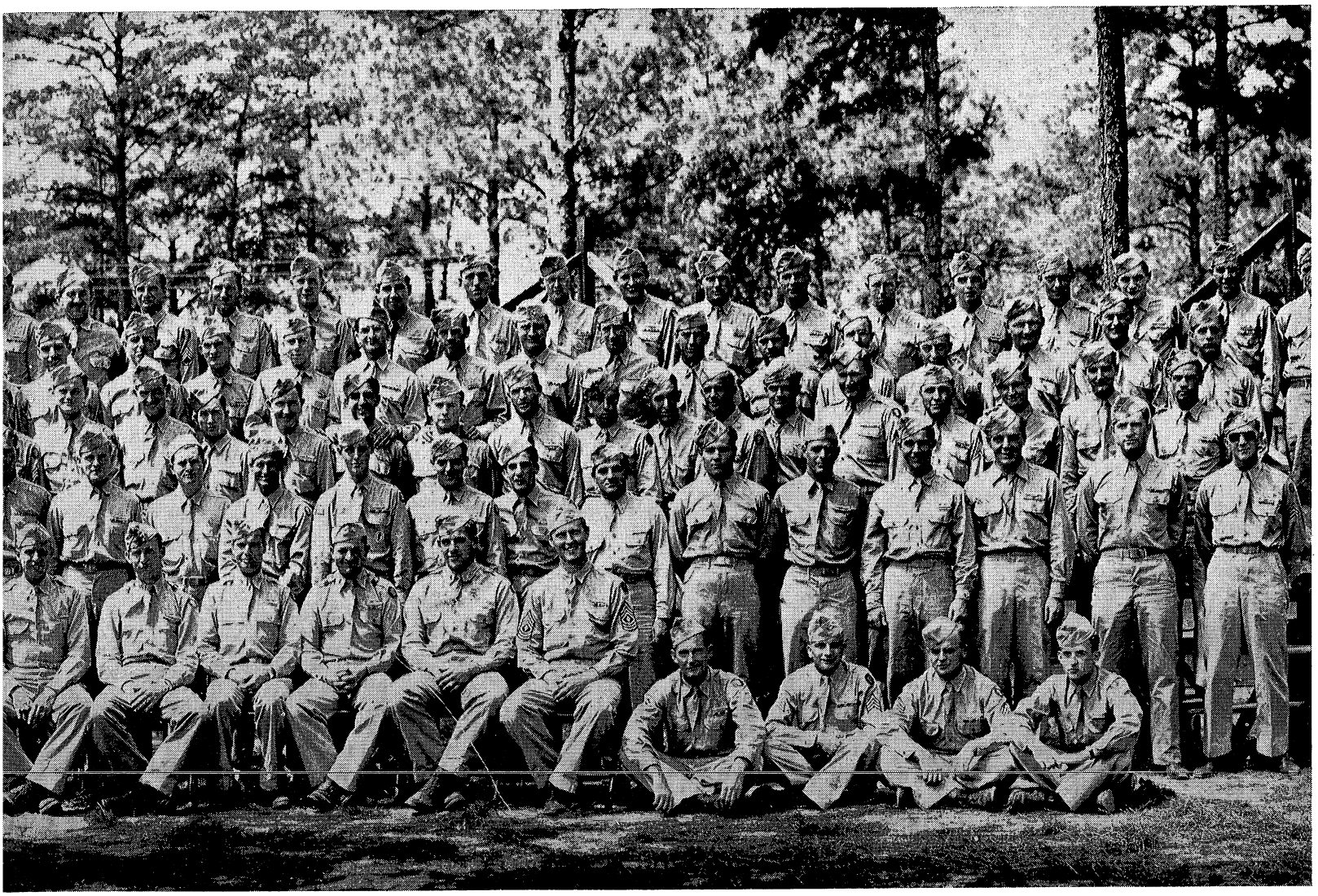
PFC. DONALD C. WELCH
PFC. DONALD J. REED
PFC. ROBERT COPPADGE
PFC. THOMAS L. DAVIS
LT. FRANK G. GIUDICI, Second Platoon
LT. DESFORD D. LIGHTY, Fourth Platoon
LT. CARL A. ERIKSON, Executive Officer
CAPT. RAYMOND E. MILE, Commanding
LT. LLOYD D. AUTEN, Platoon Leader
LT. PAUL L. SCHURECK, First Platoon
LT. ALBERT T. WATSON, Third Platoon
1/SGT. LEROY E. DIETZ
PFC. FRAZIER W. McCALL
SGT. WARREN C. REICHARD
SGT. HENRY P. SEERMON
PFC. ROBERT L. CHARLES

SECOND ROW:

T/SGT. EMMETT R. COFER
SGT. FRANK M. BOEHM, JR.
S/SGT. DONALD E. HITTLE
PFC. GERALD E. STEWART
PFC. RALPH J. PIATEK
PFC. WARNEY D. CARR
SGT. CARL GOCHMAN
PFC. JAMES W. DAVIS
SGT. JAMES F. WALKER
PFC. ERNEST F. ROUZZO
PVT. JAMES E. ZUROSKE
PFC. JOSEPH CURCURU
PFC. JOHN W. BROTTISH
S/SGT. SARL CRUMP
PFC ROBERT E. RYAN
PFC. WALLACE G. PIERCY
PFC. GEORGE A. BRUNEIO
PFC. HOBART P. PARDEE
PFC. JOHN F. SAY
PFC. JOSEPH H. BUONACORSI
PFC. ELMER YEAGER
PFC. JOHN W. CLARK
PFC. WARREN B. CLARK
PFC. ROBERT M. ANDERSON
PFC. HENRY J. TRUDEAU
PVT. RAYMOND E. MILLER
SGT. OKE N. HORNFELDT

THIRD ROW

PFC. DONALD N. MacKENZIE
S/SGT. WILLIAM J. THOMPSON, JR.
S/SGT. IRA F. GLIDEWELL
T/SGT. MAURICE N. DAY
S/SGT. SYLVESTER D. PERRY
PFC. VERNON STIVER, JR.
PFC. HAROLD E. BELL
S/SGT. LANCE A. RHEA
PFC. HAROLD D. STEELE
CPL. ERNEST M. RUDDOCK
PFC. VINCENT A. CARUSO
PFC. ALBERT R. McKINLEY
PFC. CARMELO SCHILLACI
PFC. PAUL J. McDONALD
T/SGT. LAWRENCE E. SKIPPER
S/SGT. RICHARD R. CASHMAN
S/SGT. JOHN D. BYAM



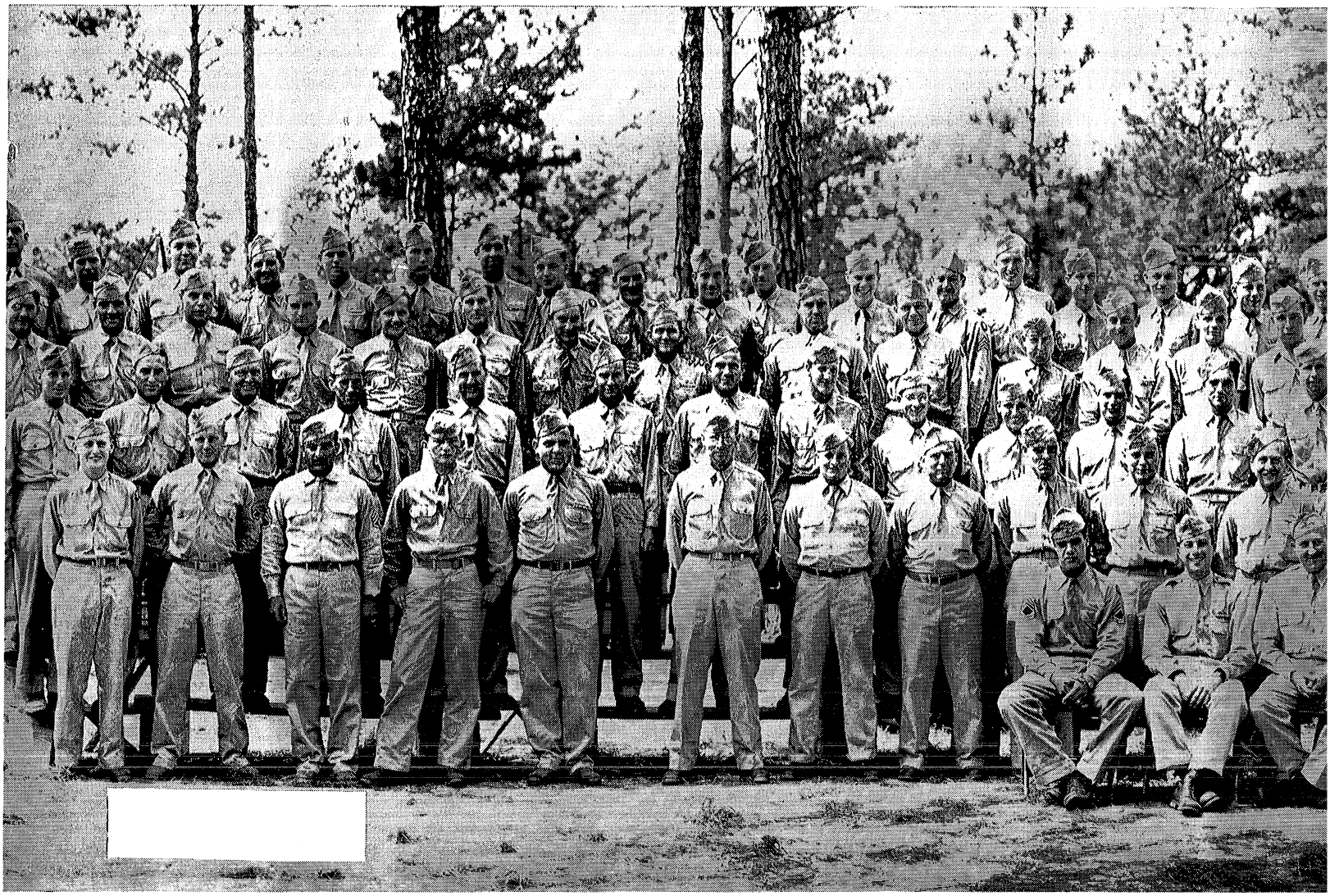
PFC. DONALD E. BRUNIE
PFC. JOHN W. BURKE
PFC. WINDELL LEE
PFC. FLOYD W. DUNNING
PFC. JOSEPH DONATELLI
PFC. BOYCE E. LINK
PVT. JAMES H. RAGON
PFC. WILLIAM F. BURNS
PFC. JERRELL E. LINHART
PFC. ROBERT S. BURNS
PFC. WILLIAM E. THOMPSON
PFC. MERLE I. BYERS
PFC. JOE R. VIALPANDO
PFC. LOUIS E. MILKS, JR.
PFC. JEWELL L. McCULLUM
T/5 LLOYD L. DAVIS

FOURTH ROW:

PVT. JOSEPH B. MATHEWS
PFC. JOHN J. HENDRICKS
PFC. POSEY W. SAWYERS
SGT. NED VARNER
CPL. ARTHUR R. ZERPHEY
PFC. ALBERT L. PAULSEN
PFC. ROBERT D. HOGAN
PFC. OLINDO A. PARENTI
PFC. JOHN V. MORRIS, JR.
CPL. VICTOR D. PAOLANTONIO
PFC. PAUL F. ADAMS
PFC. DANIEL A. PATRIZIO
CPL. THEODORE T. STETZ
PFC. DONALD W. JORDAN
SGT. WILLIAM A. CORRIVEAU
PFC. ANGELO PARRILLI
PFC. FRANCIS J. RUGGERI
PFC. HOMER G. CONKLIN
PFC. STANLEY L. CLOUSER
PFC. BERNARD ROSE
PFC. FRANK N. COPPOLA
PFC. HOBART CROUCH
PFC. JAMES R. HOWARD
PFC. RAYMOND E. SCOTT
SGT. STANLEY G. LONG
PFC. EDWARD H. KUHLMANN
PFC. ELISHA COSBY
PFC. GILBERT LONG
PFC. ELDON A. SCHULTZ
PFC. WILLIAM LINCKS
PFC. NORBERT R. DISHAW

FIFTH ROW:

PFC. ALTON L. JOHNSON
PFC. PAUL F. CETNAROWSKI
PFC. RICHARD H. LEE
PFC. CECIL G. DAVIS, JR.
PFC. BRUCE A. JOHNSON
PFC. CLYDE E. LAUGHERY
PFC. WILLIAM W. VOGELPOHL
PVT. DONALD J. MORE
PFC. LEROY D. PETERS
PFC. WILLIAM C. HARPER
T/5 WILLIAM T. HARROD, JR.
PFC. LUCIUS O. WELLS
SGT. STANLEY A. NEAL
PFC. WILLIAM D. PENHALE, JR.
PFC. OMERINO LIBERATO
PFC. ERWIN E. RUFENER
PFC. FELIX J. PAULOVITZ
S/EGT. HAROLD E. ALLEN, JR.
SGT. WALTER G. SAGER
S/SGT. JAMES P. CORMACK
PFC. SIDNEY R. ZUCKER
PFC. HUGH ALLEN
PFC. JOHN A. OLSON
PFC. ALFRED PLETZ
PFC. REINOLD J. SCHUTTE
PFC. WILLIAM P. NICASTRO
PFC. JACK TARRANT
PFC. WILLIAM J. CARVETH
SGT. WILLIAM C. MAYBERRY
PFC. ROBERT L. SARGENT
PFC. GILBERT R. PAVAO
SGT. DON R. BELCHER



COMPANY K

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

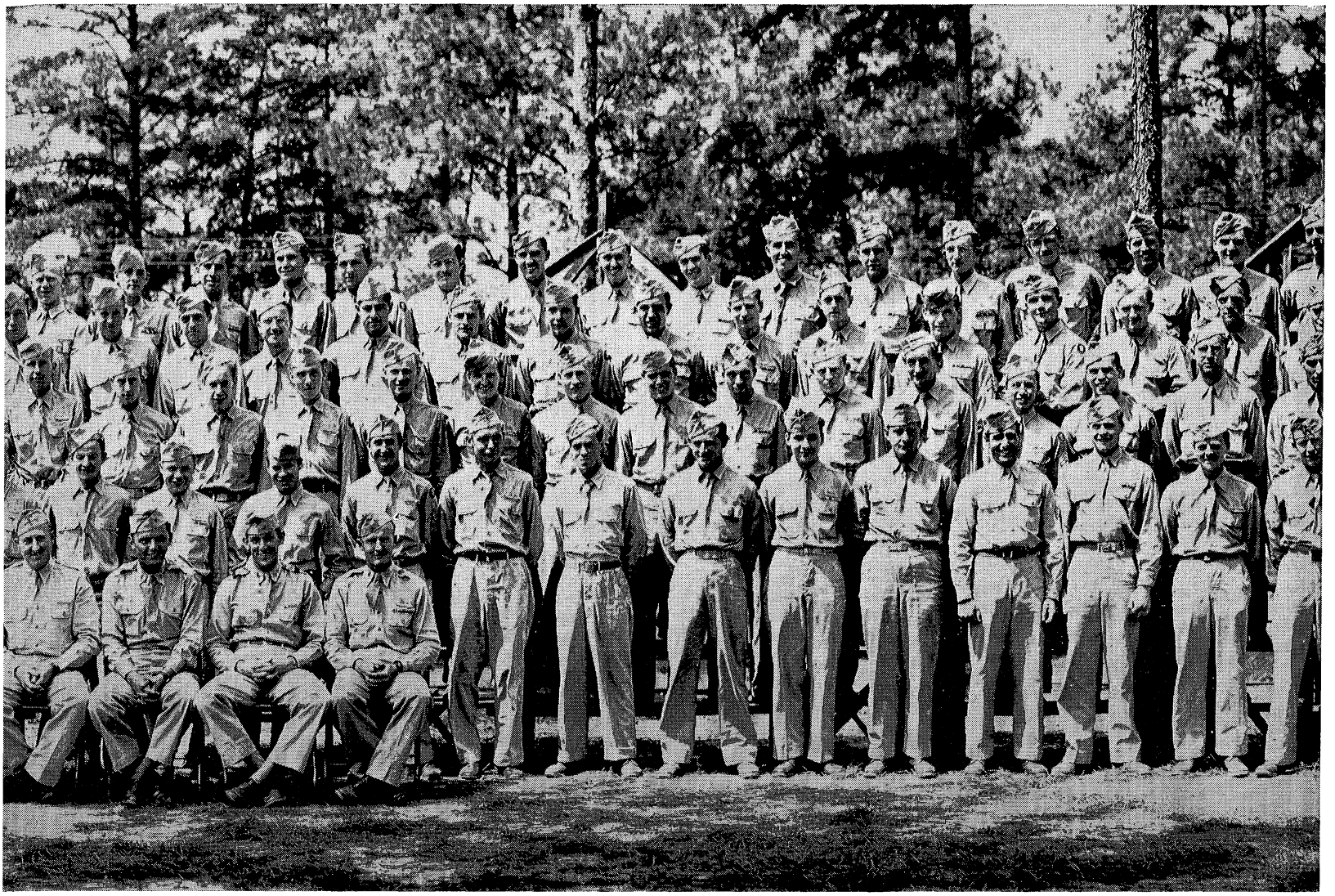
T/SGT. ALLAND D. LOMAN
2ND LT. RAYMOND H. STENDER
1ST LT. CLARENCE A. WALTEMATH
2ND LT. ANTHONY B. PESOLI
2ND LT. ROBERT K. LONGLEY
2ND LT. ALBERT W. HARBAUGH

SECOND ROW:

PFC. ROBERT G. WELLBORN
S/SGT. LELAND L. WAYMAN
S/SGT. DANIEL DOMINICK
PFC. MIKE M. SIMONICH
SGT. EDWIN H. JOHNSON
SGT. ROBERT P. SULLIVAN
PFC. REUBEN C. JOHNSON
PFC. ARTHUR BABLE
PFC. DELMAR O. SEXTON
PFC. RICHARD K. UREN
PFC. JAMES J. WOLSKI
PFC. GEORGE W. SHOWERS
PFC. JACK BURGESS
PFC. STEPHEN DUDAS
PFC. GRANT K. LINDBERG
PFC. EDWARD P. TIMMONS
PFC. JOHN W. COLLINSGROVE
PFC. OCIE D. MONK
PFC. DONALD A. FELL
PFC. ESKER W. YATES
SGT. MAX E. CULLOTTA
PFC. WILFRED H. UNRUH
PFC. WILFRED J. O'BRIEN
PFC. WILLIAM J. GOODLAND

THIRD ROW:

SGT. NORMAN G. ENGLE
T/5 ROY P. MELMER
T/5 PAUL KARAFFA
PFC. MICHAEL PETRUSNEK
PFC. WILLARD CAMPION
PFC. SHELTON MANN
PFC. BUELL E. STOVALL
SGT. MICHAEL J. JESENKA
PFC. EDGAR B. CHARPENTIER
PFC. PAUL CHRISTOPHY
PFC. GLENN E. ST. JAMES
PFC. SAMUEL J. LOVETRO
S/SGT. JACK QUEE
T/5 ORVAL W. RAMBO
PFC. IRVING D. TEMPLER
PFC. GEORGE A. McCONNELL
PFC. MEASE VAN BEEK
PFC. THOMAS J. GALLAGHER
SGT. RAYMOND D. WENDELL
PFC. HOWARD F. WITTERMAN



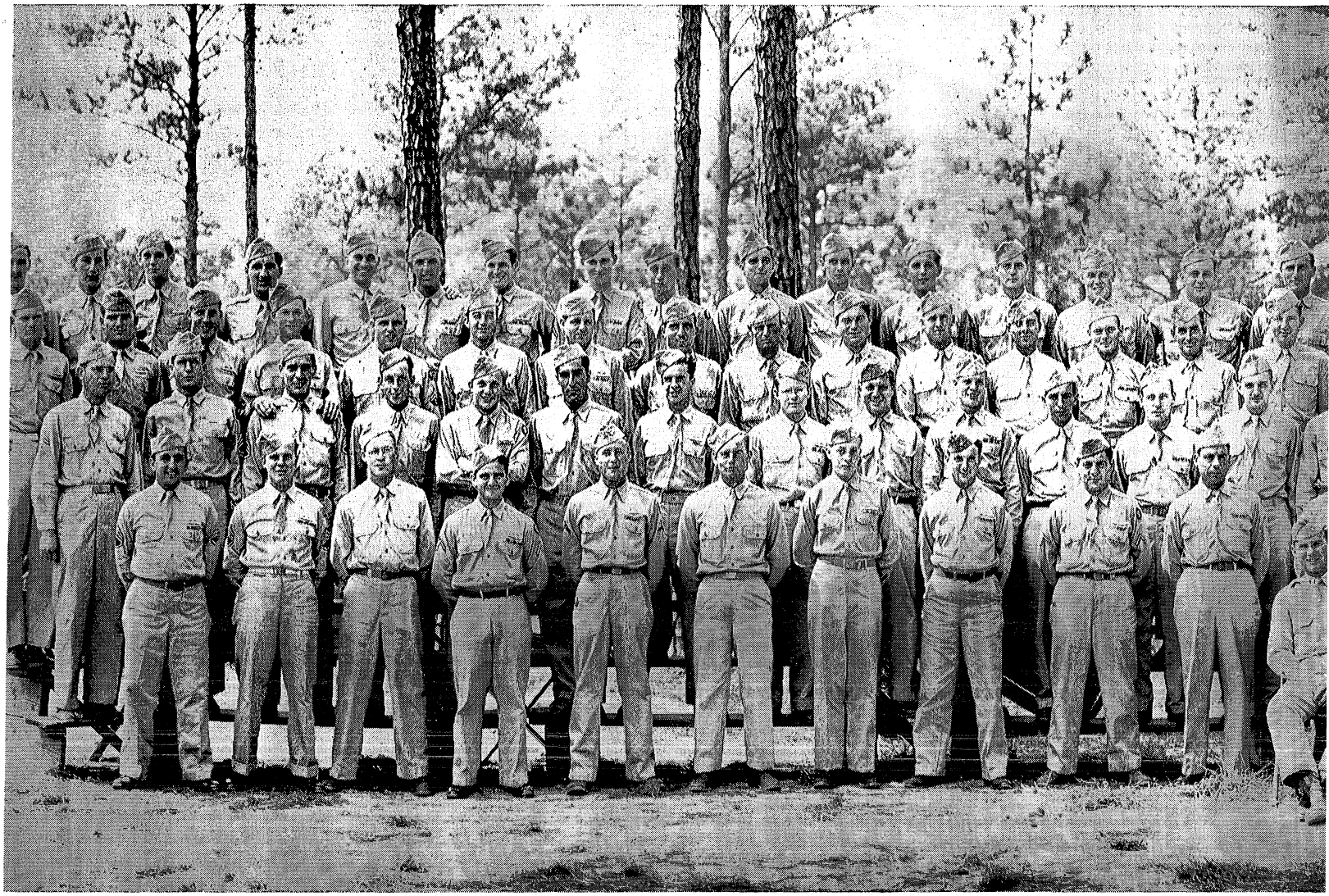
PFC. ROBERT S. TOME
PFC. RANDOLPH WILLIAMSON
PFC. RALPH B. THROOP
SGT. CLYDE I. SMITH
PFC. STANLEY S. KAPLAN
PFC. DONALD E. CAMPBELL
PFC. JOE T. NAVERRO

FOURTH ROW:

PFC. BERLIE J. GARIN
T/4 ROBERT L. MacGREGOR
PFC. PETER DEMYANOVICH
PFC. BENN R. AGOR
CPL. GEORGE C. BRYANT
PFC. JOHN R. ANGIER
PFC. WILLIAM H. PHILLIPS
PFC. EARL P. EDWARDS
SGT. IRA V. PARHAM
PFC. JOHN C. KOWALEWSKI
PFC. RAY E. WHALEN
PFC. FRANK C. WILHELM
S/SGT. JOHN T. MORAN
PFC. CLARENCE E. VANDERHULE
PFC. RICHARD E. TIDWELL
PFC. WILLIAM C. WATSON
PFC. SHERIDAN STIEN
PFC. WALTER SCHILD
PFC. HAROLD J. UTTER
PFC. EMMET A. WATSON
PFC. PARIS R. WALKER
PFC. EDGAR A. WILLIAMS
PFC. JAMES L. McPHEARSON
SGT. JOHN E. GRIFFIN
SGT. WILLIAM G. HUNDLEY
PFC. DAVID A. SCHINLER
PFC. JAMES E. SEAGLE
PFC. VOYLE D. RHODEN

FIFTH ROW:

PFC. JOSEPH R. WERSHILAS
S/SGT. JAMES P. McLEOD
SGT. ARTHUR D. WRIGHT
PFC. LESLIE M. POWELL
SGT. JAMES H. SCHWABLAND
S/SGT. CARL W. MILLIKEN
SGT. GEORGE T. KASTNER
PFC. RALPH F. GOEKE
PFC. MARION J. MOSES
PFC. JOHN E. FORNEY
PFC. SAMUEL A. SCOTT
PFC. GEORGE T. RUMBAUGH
SGT. WILLIAM O. PHILLIPS
PFC. JOHN C. KOWALEWSKI
S/SGT. JAMES D. BENINE
PFC. NORMAN EGGEMEYER
PFC. HOWARD R. ROWLEY
PFC. WILLIAM B. REINECKE
S/SGT. RAYMON PARKO
S/SGT. MARIO J. SPAGNOLA
PFC. JACK T. STEWART
PFC. CARL E. JONES
PFC. CHESTER H. HENDERSON
S/SGT. DELMAR F. L. WETJEN
PFC. EDDIE J. MAGEE
PFC. ALFRED L. DIRKSEN
PFC. EDMOND J. WESSELMAN
S/SGT. ROBERT L. LUTZ
PFC. EUGENE B. PERKINS
PFC. THOMAS M. STROLE
SGT. WILLIAM F. KISER
T/SGT. JOSEPH J. McGUIRE
SGT. DENNIS R. O'SHEA



COMPANY L

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

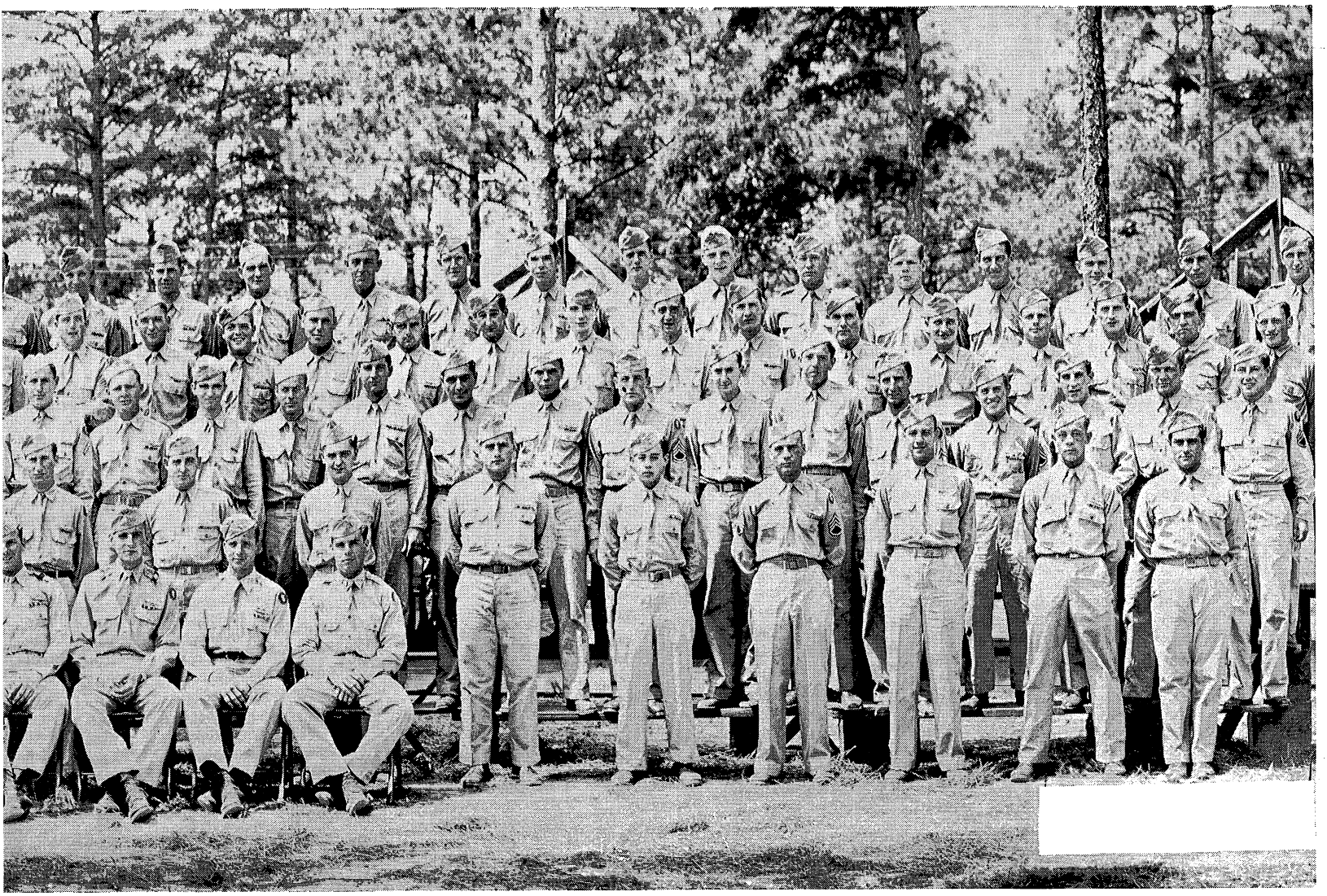
LT. THOMAS L. STAFFORD
LT. LEWIS H. GOAD
LT. HOWARD L. LAWRANCE
LT. JOHN E. McFANN

SECOND ROW:

S/SGT. JOHN CONTI
S/SGT. GEORGE KARLQUIST
T/4 JOHN MAY
PFC. PETER ROMANO
PFC. MARTIN B. ATKINSON
PFC. HENRY L. TUST
PFC. GEORGE MORRIS
PFC. ELDON SHAW
PFC. IRVING SKLOW
PFC. LEOPOLDO MARQUEZ
PFC. JOE J. USSELMANN
PFC. FRANK R. BEDWELL
PFC. LOUIS STRUENSEE
PFC. BILLIE WHITE
S/SGT. NICANER MANLAPIG
S/SGT. ELWOOD J. BUSSE
PFC. AIME GOULET
PFC. CHARLES TODD
PFC. ANGELO CONTARINO

THIRD ROW:

CPL. ROLAND GOEHRING
S/SGT. THOMAS MARK
S/SGT. GEORGE HECKMAN
PFC. DONALD BEAUSEIGNEUR
PFC. WILLIAM PREUSS
PFC. ANTHONY BASILA
PFC. DONA HAMEL
S/SGT. WILLIAM ALEXANDER
SGT. JAMES C. JONES
PFC. THOMAS D. SULLIVAN
PFC. WILLIAM SHANER
PFC. HUGH BUCHANAN
PFC. JOHN M. SEILER
PFC. EMORY K. QUARLES
PFC. JACK REED
PFC. DANIEL VAN DE WATER
PFC. ROBERT SALO
PFC. WILLIAM WATSON
PFC. WELLINGTON WAGNER
PFC. WATT WISE
T/SGT. JAMES L. SCRUGGS
PFC. GEORGE DEAN
PFC. BRUCE LEE
PFC. GILBERT VERONESI
PFC. WILLIAM THOMAS
S/SGT. WILLIAM WAGNER



SGT. ROSS MORGAN, JR.
S/SGT. ARCHIE MATTHEWS

FOURTH ROW:

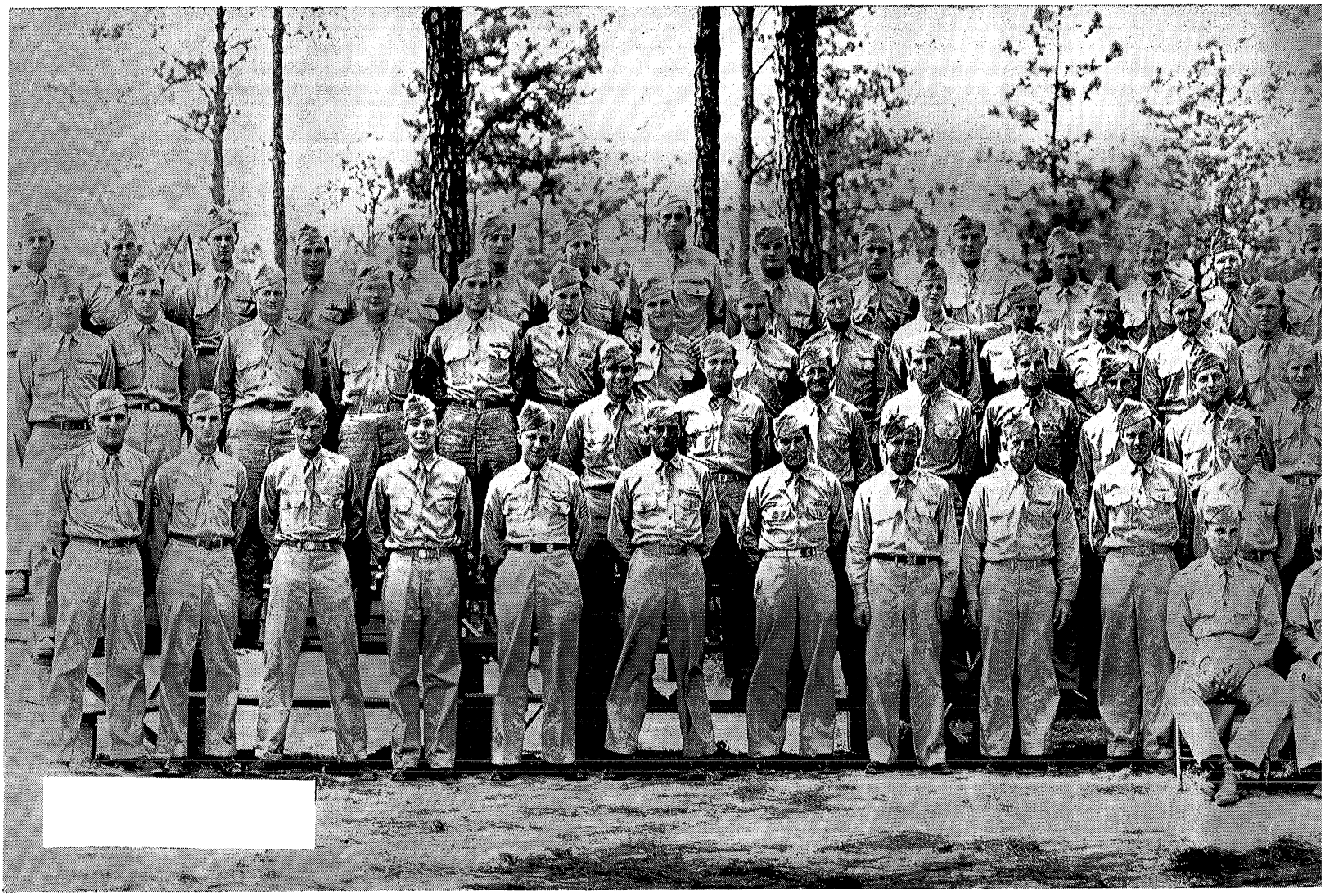
PFC. CLEVE VENABLE
PFC. RILAND WEST
SGT. ROBERT RICHARDSON
PFC. ROGER W. STEFFENHAGEN
T/5 MELVIN A. HATAWAY
SGT. FRANCIS C. WINTERS
PFC. JAMES E. HENDERSON
SGT. JOHN CHRISTOPHER
PFC. EARNEST MAHLER
PFC. PAUL W. SEELEY
CPL. EDWARD D. ALDRIDGE
PFC. WELLBORN PHILIPS
PFC. ROY HOLLOWELL
PFC. JOHN CLANCY
PFC. BILL J. HALL
SGT. EVIRING SCOTT
SGT. C. A. CHAMBERS
PFC. BILL WYATT

PFC. LESTER ROMINE
PFC. WILLIAM WILSON
PFC. JOSEPH KOVITCH
PFC. WILLIAM MELLON
PFC. EDWARD KOLDJESKI
PFC. HENRY WEAVER
PFC. CHARLES SIZEMORE
S/SGT. CLETUS BROWN
SGT. CHARLES MANSKER
S/SGT. CHRISTOPHER CAWLEY
PFC. R. C. COBB
PFC. ORIE PALLER

FIFTH ROW:

PFC. THOMAS TEDESCO
PFC. HARRY HOWE
PFC. LEWIS DUDLEY
PFC. THOMAS SUICA
PFC. EARL H. FIEDLER
PFC. ERNEST HICKEY
PFC. LOUIS STOVALL, SR.
PFC. CALVIN NEWTON

PFC. WILLIAM LUKSCH
PFC. ROBERT CONNELL
PFC. PHILLIP CAMERON
PFC. ALFRED TOMALA
SGT. MAX I. WARD
PFC. VINCENT ANDERSON
PFC. JOHN E. WORTHAN
PFC. SVEN AKESON
PFC. EUGENE YOUNG
PFC. EMMETT ROARK
PFC. MARK W. SCOTT
PFC. JOHN ZEIGLER
PFC. THOMAS LACY
PFC. RAYMOND GRIERSON
PFC. ROBERT O'DONNELL
PFC. GEORGE M. BRAINERD
SGT. CLAIBORNE LEONARD
PFC. JOHN L. IGNAR
PFC. LOY J. DEAN
PFC. R. L. JONES
PFC. GEORGE WHITLEY
PFC. HENRY L. RINCK



COMPANY M

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT:

2ND LT. OLIVER P. ENSIGN, JR., First Platoon

2ND LT. MARTIN M. PHILLIPS, Third Platoon

CAPT. JAMES E. PIERCEALL, Commanding

1ST LT. RAYMOND R. ERICKSON, Executive Officer

2ND LT. ERNEST H. EVANS, Second Platoon

FIRST ROW, STANDING:

PFC. ERVIN R. DOPINIAK

T/5 PAUL R. CROOKS

SGT. FREDERICK J. REX

PFC. ROBERT E. SMITH

SGT. EDWIN R. MARTZ

CPL. ALVIN J. MAGERS

PVT. BERNARD D. WILLIS

PFC. WARD L. KNIGHT

PFC. JAMES F. HUMBLE

PFC. LESTER R. ZIMMERMAN

PFC. CARLTON E. SNOW

PFC. JAMES R. TRAMMELL

PFC. DAVID A. KIMBALL

S/SGT. ROBERT P. LAURIN

S/SGT. JOSEPH D. KELLY

S/SGT. HENRY R. WENDT

S/SGT. DONALD V. WALSH

PVT. JOSEPH D. DeCROSTA

PVT. FLOYD DAMRON, JR.

PFC. CLARENCE S. GAFF

PFC. JOSEPH T. MASTRAGESTINO

PVT. STANLEY MODESKI

PFC. WILLIAM L. HUBER

PFC. BERNARD R. SZAMATOWICZ

PFC. JOSEPH J. SPETH

SECOND ROW, STANDING:

PVT. EVERETT PERREAULT

PFC. BOBBY F. BRIDGEMAN

PFC. FRANK W. GNIEWECKI

CPL. NORMAN F. BORTLE

PFC. JOHN J. ST. ANDRE

PFC. RUSSELL K. GUNTERMAN

T/SGT. HERBERT A. DURY

S/SGT. CHARLES E. MILLER, JR.

T/SGT. SAM L. BARTH

PFC. MALVIN L. SCOTT

PFC. DALLAS W. GURGANUS

PFC. JOSEPH J. VENEZIALE

PFC. GEORGE TIBBS

S/SGT. CARL R. HEINE

SGT. JOHN E. RENNIGER

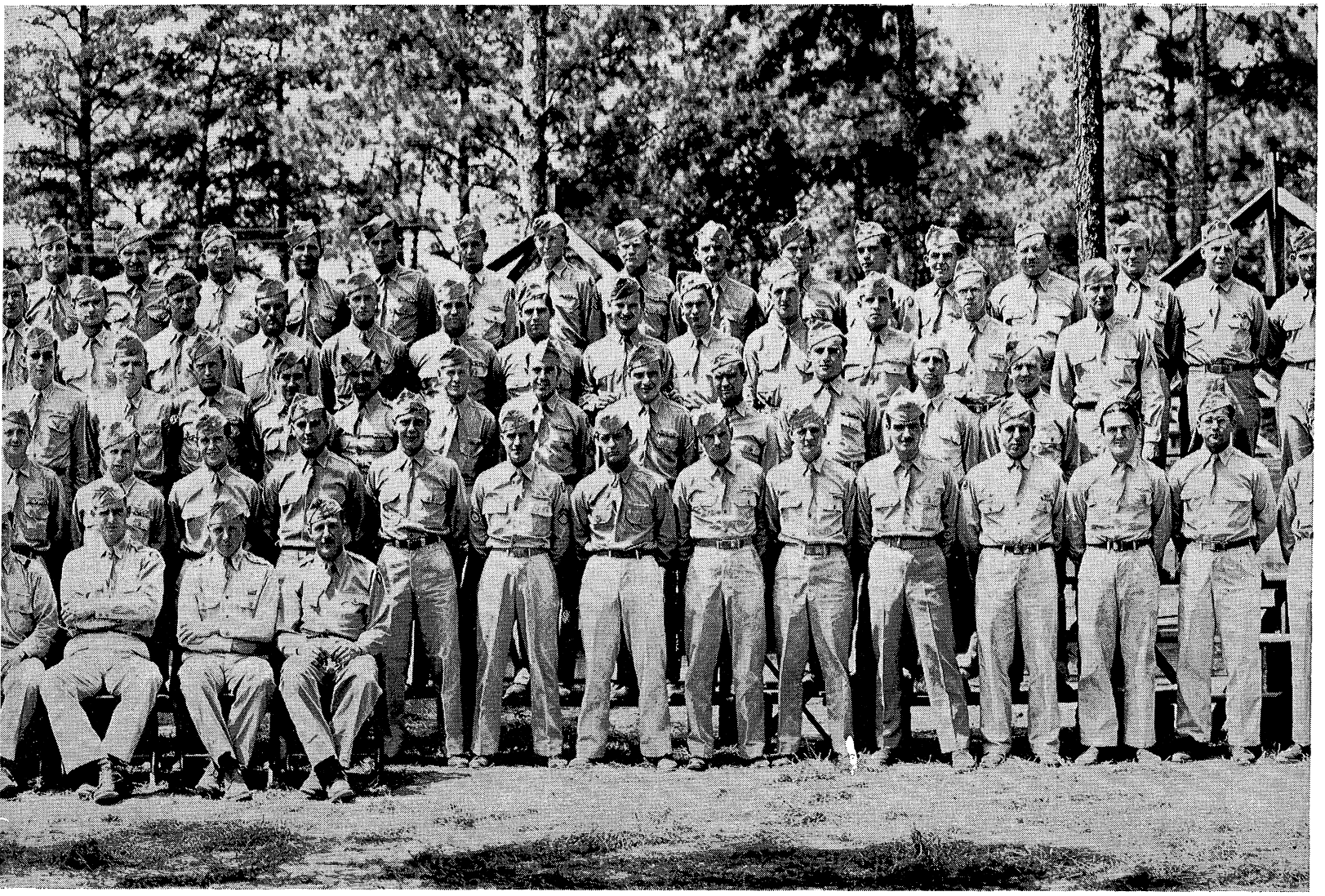
PFC. HARRY SERULNECK

SGT. ROBERT G. MILLS

PFC. DONATO MAINI

CPL. FRANK S. AQUINO

PFC. KENNETH L. EDWARDS



THIRD ROW, STANDING:

PFC. RICHARD L. KENDELL
PFC. ROBERT R. McPHERSON
PFC. JOSEPH F. MANLEY
PFC. WILLIAM T. CARPENTER
S/SGT. ROBERT M. RIESER, JR.
PFC. THOMAS McABEE
S/SGT. HAROLD E. SMITH
PFC. NOLAN L. KISSAL
PFC. CHARLES T. HAWKEN
PFC. BEN G. MOORE
PFC. ROBERT D. TINDOL
PFC. WILLIAM A. BAHDER
T/SGT. JOSEPH URBAN, JR.
PFC. LYNN G. ROSENBAUM
PFC. JOHN W. GINNEVAN
PFC. GEORGE J. BURNOSKY
PFC. HERBERT R. LLEWELLYN
PFC. ABE R. MINGA
PVT. FRANK FORD
PFC. KEITH M. COMBES
PFC. LEWIS W. ANNIS
PFC. JOHN PAWLIK
PFC. WILLIAM E. DUNDON
PFC. MICHEAL SALOWEY
PFC. FREDERICK A. MOORE
S/SGT. PAUL E. PAULSEN
PFC. THOMAS E. LOBDELL

FOURTH ROW, STANDING:

PFC. LYMAN MORAN
PFC. DONALD B. JOHNSON
S/SGT. LYLE W. ZANDERS
PFC. RALPH D. STEWART
PFC. WALTER R. FREELS
PFC. RUSSELL G. HOVEY
PFC. ROBERT W. SCHULTZ
PVT. HAROLD C. BRIGHAM
PFC. JOYCE E. PORTSCHE
PFC. JOHN W. HRAPAZAK
S/SGT. GEORGE R. FLINT
PFC. DENNIS W. BOWEN
PFC. JAMES A. KENWORTHY
SGT. THOMAS T. STOCKSDALE
CPL. HAROLD L. PRITCHARD
PFC. MICHAEL R. MATIKA
PVT. PAUL B. KALKA
PFC. JOSEPH H. PEACOCK
PFC. JOHN M. BONNETTE
CPL. JOHN F. SETCHEL
PFC. GERALD R. WHALEY
PFC. WEAVER B. McLEROY
PFC. B. B. KEITH
SGT. EARL J. SHAUB
PFC. DAVID H. DEES
S/SGT. WILLARD L. MORTON
PFC. SIGMUND A. GREGOTOWICZ
PFC. FRANCIS V. CUMMINGS
PFC. FLETCHER O. CLARK
PFC. HERMAN W. WINER
PFC. JAMES H. DODD



Morning routine.



Frequent visits from the Red Cross "Doughnut Girls" kept up morale.



Hey, down there!

After fighting moved beyon



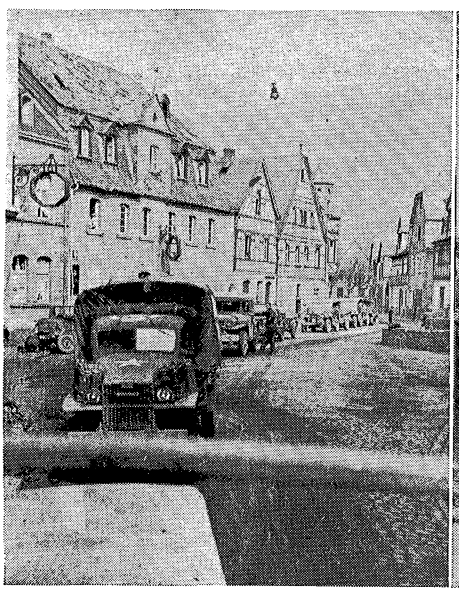




One of the places familiar to the 347th.



The winter was as much an enemy as the Germans.



Moving in . . .

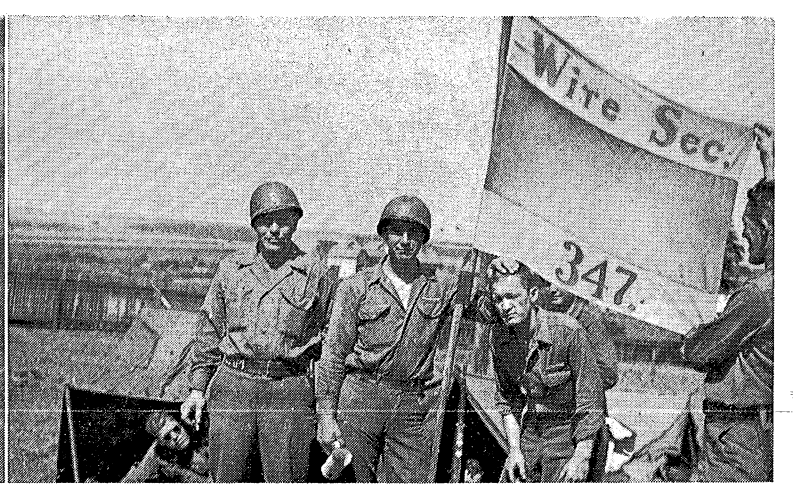


. . . taking over.

town, the civilians returned to carry on life amid the ruins.

Communications boys.





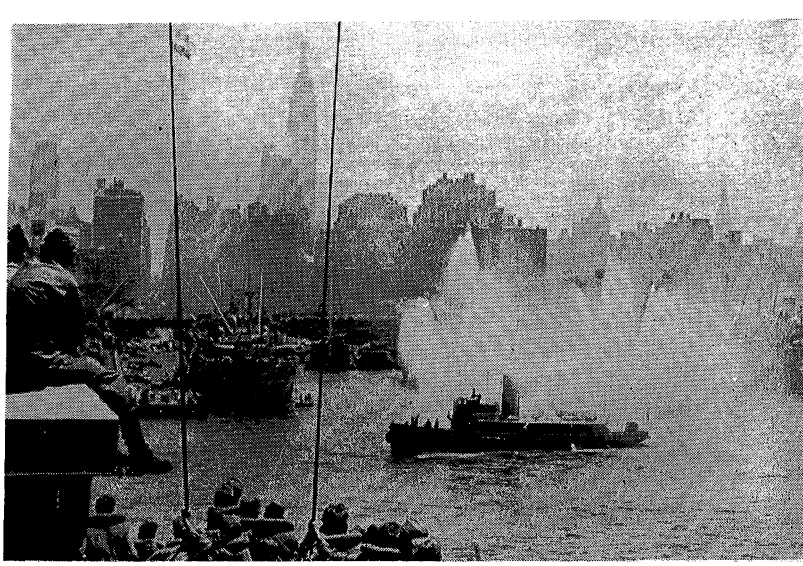






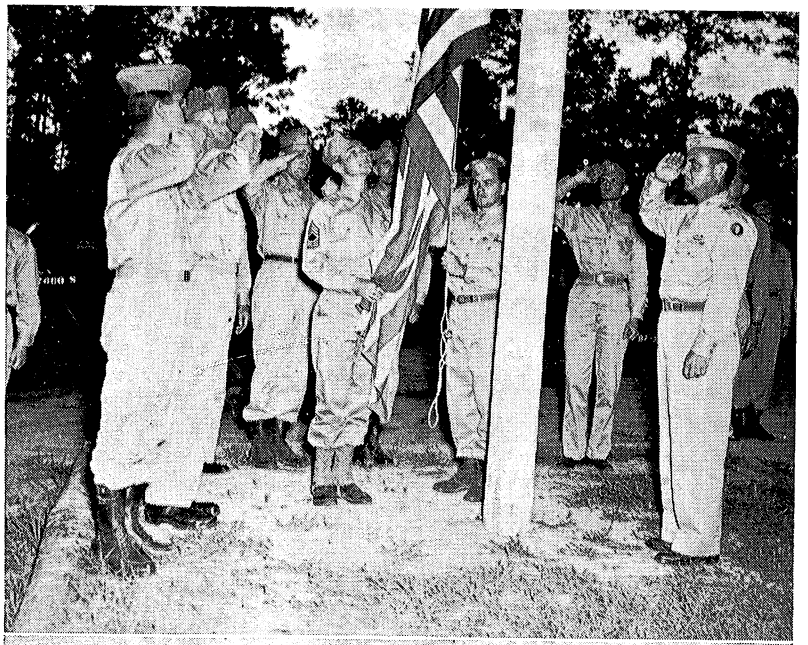
IN FRANCE,
IN NEW YORK,
IN GERMANY,
AND FORT BENNING . . .

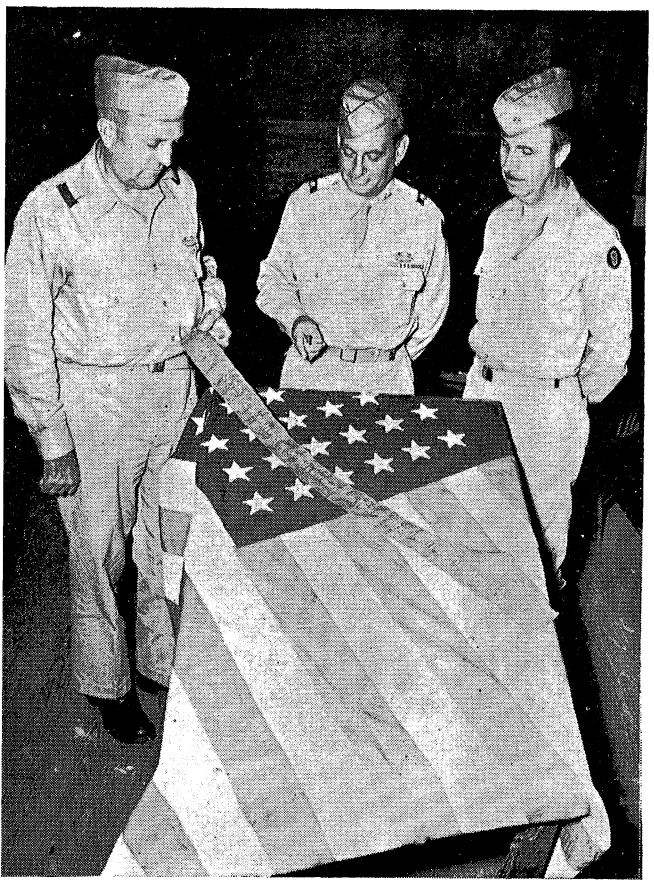




. . . WE REMEMBER



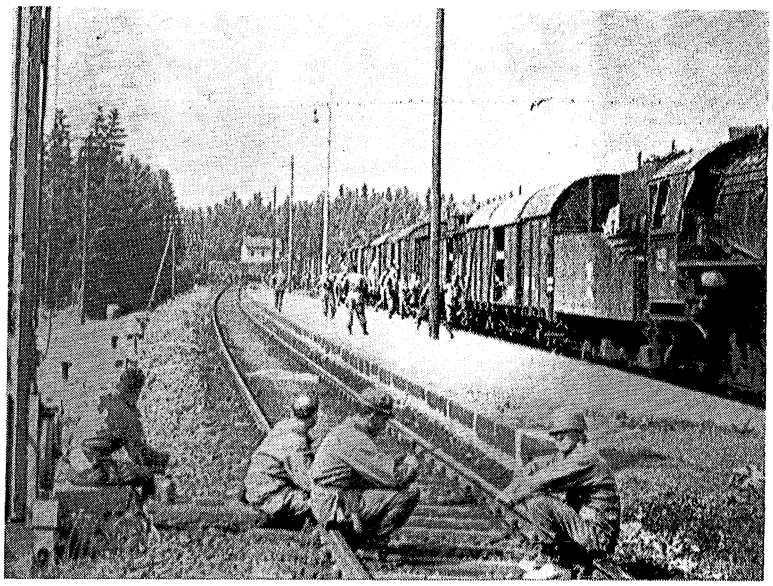


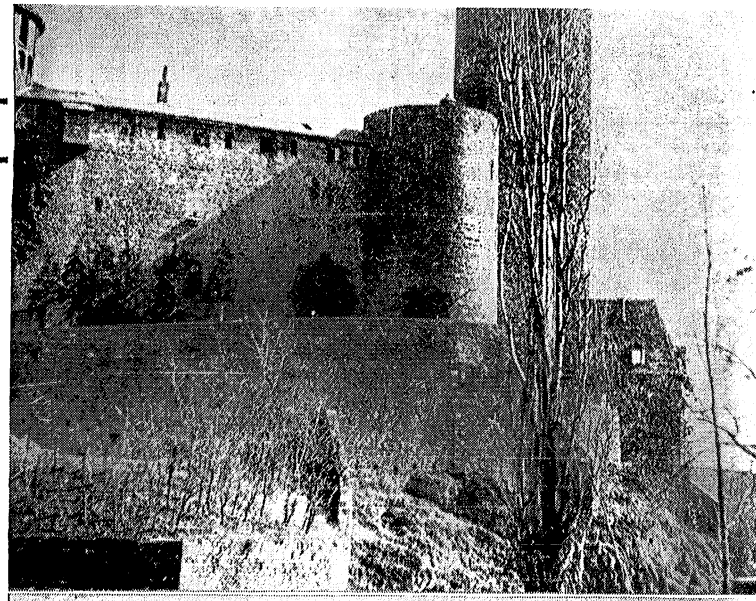


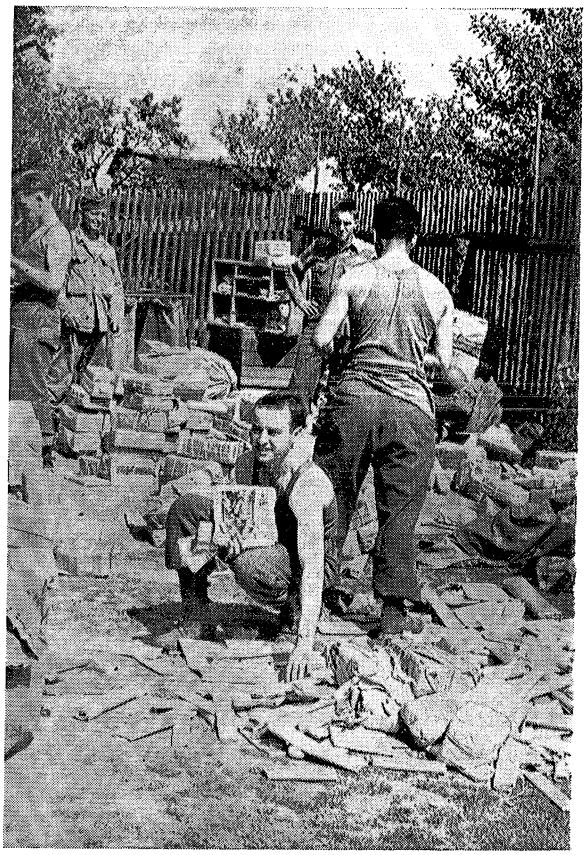




. . . THESE SCENES!



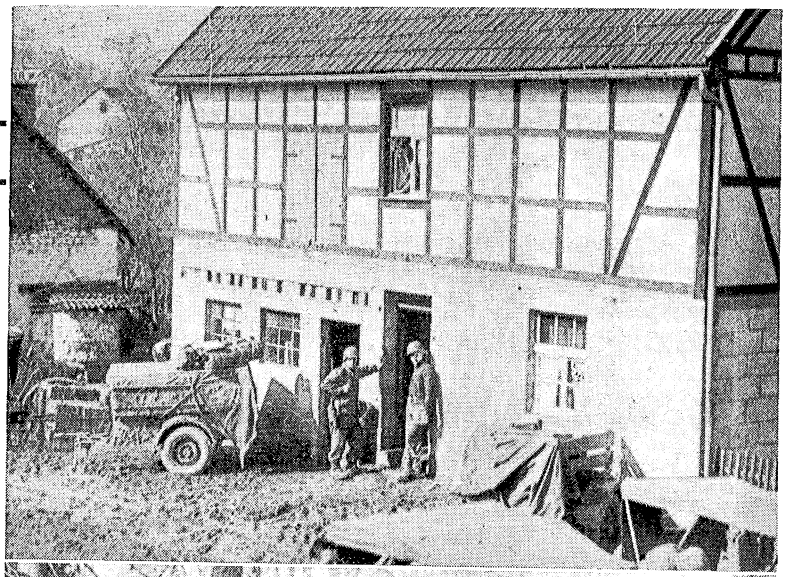








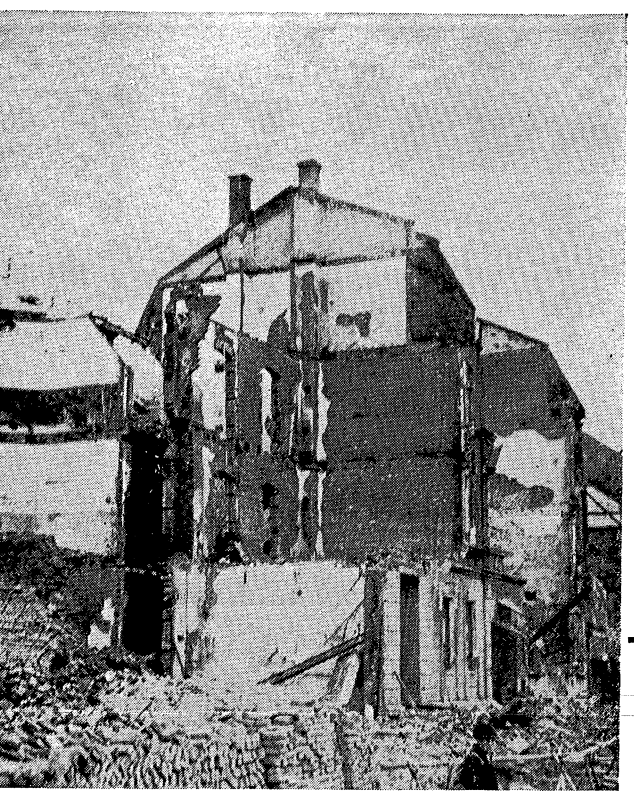












DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

PFC. HARRY ELLIS

Citation: On 15 December 1944, the company with which Private Ellis was advancing near Obergailbach, Germany, was pinned down by heavy enemy machine-gun fire. Completely disregarding his own safety, this courageous soldier, armed with an automatic rifle, voluntarily advanced alone across a hundred yards of ground exposed to enemy fire and entered a hedgerow where he destroyed two machine guns and captured four prisoners. His conspicuous heroism, determination, and supreme devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military service.

1ST LT. RALPH W. KESTLER (Posthumous)

Citation: When his platoon was held up by fire from an enemy machine gun and Tiger tank, Lieutenant Kestler, with utter disregard for his personal safety, started forward, alone, armed with a bazooka. Crossing a stream and crawling 150 yards across an open field, despite enemy fire, Lieutenant Kestler took position in a nearby building and fired one round from his bazooka striking the Tiger tank in the tread. The tank turned immediately and fired into the building, then withdrew, permitting the platoon to destroy the machine gun and take its objective. The extraordinary heroism and courageous action of Lieutenant Kestler reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.



PFC. ROBERT G. RANDALL (Posthumous)

Citation: After an assault crossing of the Rhine River, Private Randall and a group of companions advanced up the beach to join the rest of their company. Encountering severe enemy small arms fire, one of the men was seriously wounded and the remainder sought shelter in a nearby house. When an aid man was wounded in his attempt to reach the injured soldier, Private Randall, against the advice of his squad leader, moved from his place of comparative safely across open fire-swept terrain to the wounded man. While administering aid to his comrade, Private Randall was struck and mortally wounded by enemy small arms fire. The extraordinary heroism and courageous action of Private Randall reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

LT. COL. ROBERT B. COBB

Citation: Colonel Cobb led the assault wave of his battalion across the Moselle River under heavy enemy fire and organized his troops for further attacks upon hostile positions. Throughout the ensuing action Colonel Cobb remained with the leading elements of his battalion, exposing himself to continual enemy observation and fire while directing the operations. In this action, Colonel Cobb personally killed two enemy soldiers, wounded one and forced the surrender of thirteen more. The extraordinary heroism and courageous action of Colonel Cobb reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest tradition of the military service.

T/SGT. CHARLES W. McKEEVER

Citation: When enemy machine-gun fire had pinned down his men who had just reached the shore after crossing the Rhine River, Sergeant McKeever, with complete disregard for his own safety, moved forward under the hostile fire and after throwing a hand grenade, charged the enemy's position while firing his carbine from the hip. As a result of his daring actions, five of the enemy were killed, four surrendered and his platoon was able to seize its objective without loss. The extraordinary heroism and courage of Sergeant McKeever reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

LEGION OF MERIT

COL. SEVIER R. TUPPER

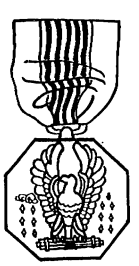


Citation: For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Commanding Officer, Student Training Brigade, from I July 1942 to 25 September 1943. Through initiative and foresight, he expertly organized the administrative arrangements of housing, messing, and supplying students. By his prompt and efficient planning and supervision, over 60,000 students were able to pursue their studies with small interference from administrative details. His ability to anticipate and provide for an ever increasing number of students permitted the expansion of the Infantry School from 6,400 students to 7,000 to proceed smoothly and expeditiously. From 26 May 1943 to 1 September 1943, Colonel Tupper performed additional duty as Commanding Officer, Army Specialized Training Program, Basic Training Center, Fort Benning, Georgia. He was responsible for the initial planning to receive, process, and train an eventual estimated 20,000 trainees. The soundness of his planning and his organizing ability is evidenced by the results obtained.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

PFC. CHARLES H. KNOEBEL

Citation: On 20 February 1945 when the generator inside a command post installation exploded, spraying the walls, floor and ceiling with flaming gasoline, Pfc. Knoebel, disregarding personal safety, fearlessly rushed into the building several times to remove cans of gasoline, gave the alarm and organized the work of smothering the conflagration which would have destroyed several vehicles and would have disclosed the command post location to the enemy. His action reflects creditably upon himself and his training as a soldier.



SILVER STAR



REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

COL. SEVIER R. TUPPER
LT. COL. RICHARD D. SUTTON

SERVICE COMPANY

MAJ. THOMAS D. CORNELL
1ST LT. FREDERIC B. FRANKLIN

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

T/4 RALPH R. NEWKIRK (Posthumous)
T/5 CHARLES PAGLARULO
T/5 PAUL LOPATA
T/5 JOSEPH P. CYBOWSKI
T/4 JOE D. CARVER
T/5 LEON B. SHIRLEY
T/5 DARIO D. GILLOTTI
T/4 BENJAMIN C. MANNING
PFC. SIDNEY MILLER
PFC. MARIO P. LIBERATORE (Posthumous)

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BATTALION

MAJ. ALBERT WITHERS
CAPT. FRANCIS A. KINEAVY
S/SGT. ROBERT F. ROYCE
PFC. CARL L. KISER
PFC. GEORGE JUCTER (Posthumous)
PVT. OLIVER J. PLAITH

COMPANY A

2ND LT. WILLIAM F. FITZSIMMONS
SGT. LEONARD C. FRAHM (Posthumous)
PFC. SAMUEL CARPENTER (Posthumous)
PFC. ALUBO VALADEZ
PFC. GEORGE L. HAVEN

COMPANY B

CAPT. CHARLES W. GREEN (With Oak Leaf Cluster)
2ND LT. HAROLD PETRIE
S/SGT. JAMES E. SCARBROUGH
S/SGT. WILLIAM R. FARRELL
SGT. ENGENE D. BENNING
T/5 WILLIAM CONRAD
PFC. GEORGE WILSON
PFC. CHARLES W. TERRY
PFC. EDWIN L. HORTON
PFC. JOHN D. GILMOR

COMPANY C

1ST LT. HENRY O. WISE (Posthumous)
S/SGT. EDWARD J. SZYMANSKI
PFC. RICHARD M. COBLE
PFC. NELSON SEIBER

COMPANY D

S/SGT. RAY A. HOWARD
S/SGT. THOMAS P. HOWARD
S/SGT. ANTHONY F. PARNELL
SGT. HERSCHEL E. KIDD
SGT. FRANK D. MAHNIC
PFC. GEORGE C. COX

HEADQUARTERS SECOND BATTALION

1ST LT. FREDERICK B. FRANKLIN
2ND LT. JAMES E. COLEMAN
PFC. GILBERT KURKOWICH
PFC. ROBERT L. STORY

COMPANY E

T/SGT. WEBSTER W. WEAVER
SGT. JACK GREENBERG
PFC. WILLIAM T. PIONESSA

COMPANY F

S/SGT. FRANK L. FRAIZER
T/5 CHARLES J. McLAUGHLIN
PVT. ENGENE J. NULL

COMPANY G

S/SGT. THOMAS L. SCOTT
S/SGT. S. R. DANKOWSKI

COMPANY H

PFC. WILLIAM G. HEYSE

HEADQUARTERS THIRD BATALION

LT. COL. PAUL A. PICKHARDT
MAJ. CECIL W. CHAPMAN
PFC. WALTER L. CASSIDY
PVT. ARTHUR O. GOLDSCHMIDT

COMPANY I

S/SGT. EARL CRUMP
T/5 VIRGIL F. LONEY

COMPANY K

CAPT. HOWARD W. JENNINGS
2ND LT. ERNEST J. SCAULL
2ND LT. WILLIAM McALLISTER
T/SGT. KENNEH HAILE
S/SGT. ALBERT W. HARBAUGH
S/SGT. ROBERT C. HOFFMAN
S/SGT. JOSEPH J. McGUIRE, JR.
S/SGT. JACK A. QUEE
SGT. BENJAMIN J. CROFF
SGT. MERLIN E. HOPPE
SGT. JAMES E. BAILEY
CPL. ALBERT F. WILMOTH (Posthumous)
PFC. EDWIN H. JOHNSON
PFC. TEDDIE V. NOVAKOWSKI

COMPANY L

1ST LT. ISADOR J. VALLARONI
2ND LT. EVERETT J. STELZNER
2ND LT. BENJAMIN L. WATKINS
T/SGT. DALE I. MURPHEY
S/SGT. JOHNNIE WHITE
S/SGT. THOMAS L. STAFFORD
SGT. HOWARD L. CRAWFORD
S/SGT. ELWOOD J. BUSSE
PFC. THOMAS T. SUICA
PFC. JAMES H. WHITE
PFC. LEON P. TABOR

COMPANY M

CAPT. JACOB G. KELTNER
S/SGT. ERNEST E. ROBERTS
S/SGT. WARREN M. SOUTHWORTH (Posthumous)
PFC. DAVID A. KIMBALL

B R O N Z E S T A R



REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

COL. SEVIER R. TUPPER
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
LT. COL. RICHARD D. SUTTON
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
MAJ. WILLIAM G. LUNDY
MAJ. WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH
CAPT. WILLIAM M. CHURCHILL
MAJ. ROLAND G. McDONALD
CAPT. ROBERT L. LANGFORD
CAPT. OTIS R. BOWLES
1ST LT. JAMES A. MASTERS
1ST LT. LEON RUBEN
1ST LT. HARRY D. HEAPS, JR.
T/SGT. JOHN H. McALEER
S/SGT, ROBERT M. CHAMBERS
T/4 HOWARD M. SILVERGLIT
T/4 FREDERICK C. DOBRITZ
T/5 RICHARD W. ALBERTSON
T/5 CHARLES L. BURKE
T/5 ROBERT C. MINNICK

SERVICE COMPANY

MAJ. THOMAS D. CORNELL
MAJ. WILLIS R. SAND
CAPT. ANTHONY C. CAVA
CAPT. QUENTIN B. BARMAN
M/SGT. CLIFFORD L. TOBIAS
1/SGT. ERNEST T. MORRIS
SGT. GEORGE L. McCARROLL
SGT. IRA V. PARHAM

ANTI-TANK COMPANY

PFC. BENJAMIN R. WETENHALL, JR.

CANNON COMPANY

CAPT. SAMUEL W. HOWELL, JR.
1ST LT. JAMES F. HARMS
1ST LT. DAVID E. SHERRARD
1ST LT. JOSEPH T. TANTUM
T/SGT. BERT E. TERRY
SGT. LYNDON W. DECKER
PFC. ERNEST L. HORWICH

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

MAJ. LEROY O. TRAVIS, M.C.
CAPT. WILLIAM R. MITCHUM, JR., M.C.
CAPT. BURTON F. SALPETER, M.C.
CAPT. CHARLES B. WHITAKER, M.C.
1ST LT. BYRON M. BILLIANG, M.A.C.
1ST LT. ROBERT F. ABRAHAM, M.A.C.
S/SGT. LOUIS H. BENAKO, JR.
S/SGT. ROBERT H. SOOY
T/3 CLARENCE A. MASCHKE
T/4 REX C. DEMO
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
T/4 EARL W. MARKS
T/4 JCE D. CARVER
T/4 BENJAMIN C. MANNING
T/4 BURLEIGH H. STANDIFORD
T/4 CHARLES SPRADLIN
T/5 ROBERT L. ARNETT
T/5 DAVID G. MOOERS
T/5 HARRY B. BONALLO
CPL. THOMAS C. ROBISON
PFC. ROBERT J. LOVE
PFC. DUANE K. BOYD
PFC. JAMES C. MENDENHALL
PFC. WARREN W. SPURLING
PFC. SIDNEY SCHWARTZ
PFC. MEDROE THOMAS
PFC. WILLIE TUCKER
PFC. FRANK FITZGERALD
PFC. FRANK STEWART
PVT. STEVE D. KERIK

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BATTALION

LT. COL. ROBERT S. COBB
MAJ. ALBERT WITHERS
CAPT. GENE D. CROWELL
CAPT FRANCIS A. KINEAVY
1ST LT. JACK DI NOLA
1ST LT. HAROLD H. BALKANSKY
T/SGT. VIRGIL E. RUBLE
S/SGT. GEORGE MONOMAKHOFF
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
S/SGT. HARRY STEINMILLER
SGT. ITALO A. YAZURLO
T/5 ERNEST F. WOOD
PFC. BENJAMIN TRUSWELL
PFC. BENJAMIN LINDLEY
PFC. JOHN C. McINTIRE
PFC. ARIVED WALBERG
PFC. HOWARD W. YUNGK
PFC. OWEN D. SCOTT
PFC. WILLIAM L. HAUBERT

COMPANY A

1ST LT. PETER N. GIAMBRONE
T/SGT. JACK T. MONTGOMERY
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
S/SGT. JOE J. BAKOS
S/SGT. SPENCER H. SHAFFER
S/SGT. IRVIN H. TATE
S/SGT. ROLAND L. MAHNKE
S/SGT. JAMES K. McLAUGHLIN
S/SGT. WILLIE L. DOLAN
SGT. PEIRCE MARSHALL
SGT. RALPH R. LEEDY
SGT. JAMES F. TYLER
SGT. ALFRED E. THOMAS
PFC. KENNETH A. JOHNSON
PFC. CLARENCE TALLEY
PFC. AMOS O. LINDSEY
PFC. STANLEY E. JOHNSON
PFC. LINGO L. DANIELS
PFC. LESTER J. DIENES
PFC. MANUEL H. SARAIVA
PFC. GEORGE E. BARRENTINE
PFC. HERBERT FRANK
PFC. WAYNE C. LORENZ
PVT. RALPH C. FERGUSON

COMPANY B

1ST LT. HAROLD H. CRUGER
(Posthumous)
2ND LT. CHELSEY O. NUNLEY
T/SGT. EUGENE G. SJOSTROM
T/SGT. JOHN W. MOORE
S/SGT. VINCENT A. COADY
SGT. CARL S. PATERSON

COMPANY C

CAPT. JOHN T. WILKINS
1ST LT. JOHN H. HAMMOND
1ST LT. CAMILLO CAPORALI
1ST LT. PERCY H. SHUE
T/SGT. WILLARD H. CRAIG
S/SGT. GUS R. FORSCH
SGT. CHARLES N. YANACHECK
PFC. RALPH W. DEAN
PFC. FREDERICK M. SCHNELLER
PFC. HARVEY O. VAN DYKE
PFC. KENNETH L. FERGUSON
PVT. ORVILLE L. PETERSLIE

COMPANY D

1ST LT. DALE W. CARLSON
2ND LT. HAROLD E. KIMPLING
T/SGT. GILBERT J. ZIEGLER
1/SGT. WILLIAM A. HEITZ
S/SGT. HOWARD F. DUFFIN
S/SGT FRANCIS I. DOTY
SGT. HENRY SCOTTI
SGT. RICHARD C. BALL
SGT. STANLEY A. HAMILTON
CPL. CLARENCE R. SAUNDERS
CPL. KENNETH B. WORSHAM
CPL. LEON H. BECK
PFC. RICHARD E. BLACK
PFC. THOMAS F. TULLY
PFC. FRANCIS E. FISHER
PFC. BUFORD J. PEEL
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
PFC. HUEL J. MATT
PFC. ALBERT E. DAWSON

HEADQUARTERS SECOND BATTALION

LT. COL. WILLIAM S. BODNER
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
MAJ. DARRYL G. COSTELLO
1/SGT. CHARLES MICCICHE
SGT. TIMTHEUS J. HORN
T/5 CHARLES McLAUGHLIN
PFC. ROBERT W. McANARY
PFC. FREDERICK McWHIRR
PFC. ENGENE NULL
PFC. RAY C. TIPTON
PFC. WALLACE E. THOMPSON

COMPANY E

2ND LT. GEORGE F. GRONIN, JR.
2ND LT. JOHN P. GIELDA
S/SGT. MICHAEL J. LESKO
PFC. JOHN J. ZIEMBA

COMPANY F

CAPT WILLIAM H. DAHLKE
(Posthumous)
1/SGT. JAMES W. SAGER
PFC. JOHN J. THORNTON
PFC. EUGENE H. MATHLESS

COMPANY G

CAPT. CHARLES M. MAHANES
2ND LT. JAMES W. CANNON
2ND LT. ORGUS H. TAYLOR
T/SGT. BASIL O. SEYMOUR
T/SGT. LAWRENCE L. DeSCHWEINITZ
T/SGT. YSMAEL V. MANRIQUEZ
PFC. RICHARD K. PATON

COMPANY H

CAPT. JOHN J. CORCORAN
1ST LT. JOHN P. PAGE
2ND LT. JUDGE B. FITE
1/SGT. MORGAN A. NORRIS
SGT. KAREL L. ANTHONISSEN

HEADQUARTERS THIRD BATTALION

MAJ. CARROLL COLLINS
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
MAJ. CECIL W. CHAPMAN
CAPT. JOHN E. O'NEIL
CAPT. ALEXANDER W. WHITAKER, JR.
1ST LT. DANIEL H. GREAR
1ST LT. HOWARD A. LAWRENCE
T/SGT. EARL G. ADAMS
T/SGT. PERRY G. GRAVES
S/SGT. ROBERT KEISTER
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
S/SGT. JAMES T. HOBDY
SGT. WILLIAM O. SHANNON
T/5 CHARLES L. BURKE
T/5 ARTHUR J. PETERSON
T/5 R. C. BRANEFF
T/5 CARL H. McCULLOUGH
T/5 STANLEY W. STOKROCK
PFC. KENT G. BARBER
PFC. ANTHONY E. TUMAN
PFC. KENNETH L. SMITH
PFC. LLOYD E. CLAUSON
PFC. WILLARD E. BAKER
PFC. JOHN H. WINTENBURG
PFC. ARTHUR S. CUNIN

COMPANY I

CAPT. RAYMOND E. MILES
2ND LT. FRANK G. GUIDICI
2ND LT. PAUL L. SCHURECK
T/SGT. LAWRENCE E. SKIPPER
T/SGT. MAURICE N. DAY
T/SGT. EMMITT R. COFER
S/SGT. HARRY E. CAMPBELL
S/SGT. JOHN D. BYAN
S/SGT. NORMAN COHEN
S/SGT. DONALD E. HITTLE
S/SGT. CARL W. TAYLOR
SGT. ELMER W. BROUK
PFC. ALBERT D. BRIGGS
PFC. GILBERT H. R"A
PFC. GREEN B. SANDLIN
PFC. HOWARD E. WOOD
PFC. JOHN W. CLARK

COMPANY K

CAPT HAROLD J. MAGWOOD
1ST LT. LEROY A. GUEST
2ND LT. ROBERT K. LONGLEY, JR
2ND LT. JOHN H. WATT, JR.
1/SGT. JOHN A. FLINT
T/SGT. ALLAN D. LOMAN
T/SGT. CHARLES W. McKEEVER
S/SGT. HAROLD S. WILSON
S/SGT. DELMOR F. L. WITJEN
S/SGT. ERNEST M. McKENZIE
S/SGT. VINCENT MARINO
S/SGT. JESSIE C. GOODMAN
SGT. JOHN E. GRIFFIN
SGT. CARL W. MILLIKAN
SGT. WILLIAM G. HUNDLEY
PFC. PETER ZARYCKI
PFC. BERLIE J. GARIN
PFC. JAMES H. SCHWABLAND
PFC. PRESTON A. MARTIN
PFC. THOMAS J. GALLAGHER
PFC. NICK M. TARACH
PFC. WILLIAM T. SHEPARD
PFC. ARTHUR BABEL
PFC. EUGENE B. PERKINS
PFC. LEWIS M. LATKA
PFC. VAN S. POLAND
PFC. EDWARD C. KINGHORN
PFC. EDMOND W. PALILANUS
PFC. RAYMOND PARKO
PFC. JOHN MILLER, JR.
PFC. MERLIN E. HOPPE
PFC. CHESTER H. HENDERSON

COMPANY L

CAPT. RICHARD G. KIDD
1ST LT. ISADORE J. VALLARANI
T/SGT. JAMES L. SCRUGGS
T/SGT. JOHN KUDRNOSKY
S/SGT. ADOLFO LOPEZ
S/SGT. ARCHIE G. MATHEWS
S/SGT. ALFRED D. ADAMS
S/SGT. ABLE M. GOMEZ
S/SGT. LEWIS H. GOAD
SGT. JOHN G. CHRISTOPHER
SGT. LAUREN BROWN
SGT. FRANK D. BLISS
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
S/SGT. GEORGE F. HECKMAN
SGT. EDWARD J. YOWELL
SGT. ROSS C. MORGAN, JR.
SGT. HOWARD L. CRAWFORE
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
SGT. FRANK J. CORIE
SGT. JOHN J. CONTI
T/4 CHRISTOPHER CAWLEY
T/5 THOMAS L. STAFFORD
PFC. NELFRED G. GRELLE
PFC. WILLIAM R. CARTER
PFC. WILLIAM A. LUKSCH
PFC. RAYMOND G. SEVERANCE
PFC. RANK C. BLISS
PFC. BRIAN O'BRYAN
PVT. GEORGE B. HICKEY
PVT. EDWIN A. SCHULT
PVT. JOHN J. GROCCIA

COMPANY M

CAPT. JAMES E. PIERCEALL
T/SGT. JOSEPH URBAN, JR.
T/SGT. LAWRENCE W. COBERT
S/SGT. GEORGE R. FLINT
S/SGT. HERBERT A. DURY
SGT. LORENCE S. BROWN
CPL. HAROLD J. PRITCHARD
PFC. KIETH M. COMBES
PVT. WILLIAM F. FELLMAN
PVT. HARRY SERULNECK
PVT. HOWARD A. BOND
PVT. MELVIN L. SCOTT
PVT. NORMAN F. BORTLE

PURPLE HEART



REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

S/SGT. WILLIAM A. RYAN
CPL. JUSTIN WOOLARD
T/5 WILLIAM C. JACKSON
PFC. KENNETH L. BALDWIN
PFC. HAROLD H. BRIEST
PFC. ALFRED M. SOUTHWORTH
PVT. BERNARD C. McKERNAN
PVT. HOWARD B. SNYTH

SERVICE COMPANY

MAJ. THOMAS D. CORNELL
1ST LT. RALPH R. LIDSTER
1ST LT. PAUL E. RICHARDS
S/SGT. JOHN G. GENOVA
SGT. JEROME D. SULLIVAN
CPL. JOSEPH D. LARIE
T/5 GEORGE B. NANGLE, JR.

ANTI-TANK COMPANY

PFC. HENRY J. GENURO

CANNON COMPANY

CAPT. SAMUEL W. HOWELL, JR.
1ST LT. JOSEPH T. TANTUM
1ST LT. DAVID E. SHERRARD
S/SGT. MORRIS F. FRAMSON
CPL. MELVIN W. LANZER
CPL. RICHARD E. PARSONS

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

1ST LT. ROBERT F. ABRAHAM M.A.C.
1ST LT. BYRON M. BILLINGS, M.A.C.
S/SGT. GEORGE P. MARCOTTE
S/SGT. LOUIS H. BENAKA, JR.
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
S/SGT. GLENN A. LOVELACE
T/3 BURLEIGH H. STANDIFORD
T/3 LESTER F. FEHR
T/3 ROBERT B. MacDONALD
T/4 RALPH R. NEWKIRK
T/4 BENJAMIN C. MANNING
T/4 ROBERT E. TAYLOR
T/4 JEROME B. KIGER
T/4 ROBERT K. DECKER
CPL. RAYMOND M. BLOWERS
CPL. THOMAS C. ROBISON
T/5 DIGNO MORALES
T/5 MICHAEL S. McDONAGH
T/5 LOIS E. ALFORD
T/5 JACK D. DICKERSON
T/5 DAVID G. MOOERS
T/5 LEON B. SHIRLEY
T/5 MICHAEL TURCHAN
T/5 PAUL LOPATA
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
T/5 FRANK J. GRIECO, JR.
T/5 ARTHUR ROSENBAUM
PFC. ARCHIE M. GILBERT
PFC. HERBERT E. SHERFEY
PFC. ROBERT E. DULL
PFC. ALEXANDER MURASKI, JR.
PFC. DUANE K. BOYD
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
PFC. LAUN M. TEMPLETON
PFC. LEONARD L. IVERSON
PFC. RUSSELL H. SKINNER, JR.
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
PFC. DEWARD F. KNIGHT
PFC. SAMUEL R. BEGLIEN
PFC. WAYNE W. LAMPHEAR
PFC. DARLING J. HERRINGTON
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
PFC. JAMES P. HARDEGREE
PFC. WILLIS D. TILLMAN
PFC. GEORGE H. SEIDEL
PFC. HENRY J. REPARD
PFC. MONNIE R. DUNN
PFC. JOHN C. STIDMAN
PFC. SEYMONE J. PANSICK
PFC. JOHN M. LANTRIP
PFC. MAYER LOWWY
PFC. MERRILL E. MUMMA
PFC. MARIO P. LIBERATORE
PFC. WILLIAM C. WALSH
PFC. NELSON K. MOORE
PFC. CALVIN F. STRAUGHN
PFC. STEPHEN HIMICH
PVT. EARL BUNDY
PVT. OMAR E. ELLISON
PVT. MALVERN A. GOLDNER
PVT. GEORGE H. BORNSIDE
PVT. WILLIAM TUTTLE
PVT. ELI H. BERNSTEIN
PVT. WILLIAM F. RUPERT
PVT. SAMUEL W. CHAAT
PVT. STEVE D. KERIK
PVT. FRANCIS P. FILOON
PVT. MARVIN P. KOPPENAAL
PVT. HARLAN C. LAYE
PVT. JOHN J. OLKUSZ

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BATTALION

T/SGT. VIRGIL E. RUBLE
T/4 CLARENCE C. McCONKEY
CPL. GEORGE G. HULSTROM
PFC. ARTHUR MURAT
PFC. WESLEY H. WILLIAMS
PFC. GEORGE SNELLENBERGER
PFC. JACK NEWMAN
PFC. HENRY EDGE, JR.
PFC. RAYMOND G. ROGERS
PFC. FRED M. WHITAKER
PFC. CARL L. KISER
PFC. FREDERICK J. BROWN
PFC. DANIEL J. HOLBROOK

COMPANY A

CAPT. LOUIS J. KLINGE
1ST LT. FREDERICH A. SCHMIDT
2ND LT. WILLIAM F. FITZSIMMONS
1/SGT. JOHN W. DAVIS
T/SGT. HENRY G. RUDALPH
T/SGT. LINWOOD G. JONES
T/SGT. U. L. CROFT
S/SGT. JACK M. LOGAN
S/SGT. MARION C. McADAMS
S/SGT. MARION D. HUNTER
S/SGT. ROY T. CARTER
S/SGT. NORMAN H. PLUNKETT
S.SGT. WILLIE L. DOLAN
S/SGT. RICHARD SNODGRASS
S/SGT. HENRY W. MOOSEKER
SGT. DOUGLAS L. BECK
SGT. CHRISTOPHER MARTINEZ
SGT. DONALD J. DELANEY
SGT. MYRON P. SMITH
SGT. JOHN K. MUSTARD
SGT. HOWARD L. HUFFMAN
SGT. CHARLES E. ANDERSON
SGT. RALPH R. LEEDY
CPL. JOHN H. HAUGE
CPL. ALTON L. SAMPLE
PFC. RALPH G. BALDWIN
PFC. BARTON J. TIDEMAN
PFC. MARVIN D. PIKE
T/5 EDWARD L. STEARS
T/5 JOHN W. MEEKER
T/5 FRANCIS GUASONSKI
T/5 BENJAMIN J. LONGO
T/5 WILLIAM M. CONRAD
T/5 ALFRED J. FREGGIARO
T/5 ROBERT E. SAYLE
T/5 JAMES J. KEITH
PFC. ROBERT E. SJODAHL
PFC. LEROY W. BINNIX
PFC. LEO GREEN
PFC. VINCENT A. COADY
PFC. HARRY W. WARNACK
PFC. WALTER J. PAWLOWSKI
PFC. CLAIR R. BEEGHLY
PFC. HERBERT APPLEBAUM
PFC. IRA L. REEBES
PFC. BILLIE A. SELLERS
PFC. HERSHELL F. SPEARS
PFC. GEORGE GREENHALGH
PFC. JERRIE O. MONTGOMERY
PFC. LLOYD K. HEIN
PFC. JAMES E. MARSHALL
PFC. JOHNNIE O. HORN
PFC. ENSIL R. HARRIS
PFC. JUAN CELAYA
PFC. ARTHUR W. CANNADY
PFC. MICHAEL SHACK
PFC. CALVIN P. FOGT
PFC. WILLIAM B. PLATT
PFC. ENGENE LIGHT
PFC. ERNEST BENNETT
PFC. JAMES M. CATALANO
PFC. WILLIAM J. CHARIS
PFC. LLOYD C. FOGLE
PFC. WALTER J. PALOUSKE
PFC. HUBERT A. DUDLEY
PFC. JOSEPH M. STEIN
PFC. THOMAS K. FREDERICK
PFC. WILLIAM D. MORGAN
PFC. EDWARD F. KIENLE
PFC. GERALD BOUDREAU
PFC. ROBERT KANIA
PFC. LORENZO EVERNGAM
PFC. RAY POLEY
PFC. LEE T. FARMER
PFC. PETE A. LOCOCO
PFC. RUPERT O. JACKSON
PFC. WARD TEFFT
PFC. ERNEST GRAVES
PFC. CHARLES KATZ
PFC. WALTER F. WHITEMAN
PFC. HENRY H. ACUFF
PFC. IRVIN DUBINSKI
PVT. RICHARD E. DANIELS
PVT. LUTHER F. RAMSEY
PVT. BILLIE J. FERGUSON
PVT. JIMMY L. TAYLOR
PVT. LEE A. WHITSON
PVT. VINCENT O. PLOSNICK
PVT. GLENN HAKE
PVT. PAUL A. DONAVAN
PVT. DELMAR H. GOODIN
PVT. MARVIN J. HERDER
PVT. MICHAEL P. SAROKA
PVT. GEORGE T. SHAUGETT
PVT. RAYMOND RUSSELL
PVT. KARL P. KEMP
PVT. DANIEL UNILE
PVT. CHARLES W. RUFNER
PVT. WARREN E. MASSIE
PVT. FRANCES L. CARNIE
PVT. EDWARD GARBECK
PVT. HARRY GRIMM
PVT. ROMEY DAUGHERTY
PVT. BURNELL A. McKINNEY
PVT. ERNEST L. PONOZZO
PFC. ROBERT A. JANNUSCH
PFC. DAVID J. KUTCHKO
PFC. BENJAMIN J. KUCHARSKI
PFC. JOHN W. RATLIFF
PFC. RICHARD T. LUTZ
PFC. WALTER J. KRUPINSKI
PFC. FLOYD RASMUSSEN
PFC. WALTER C. RYBEL
PFC. JAMES E. CLARK
PFC. JOHN J. O'DEA
PFC. WALTER R. BELL
PFC. CHARLES E. ANDERSON
PFC. MAURICE P. DONOVAN
PFC. VERNON E. SMITH
PFC. ERNEST L. LYMAN
PFC. BRUCE B. HUTCHINGS
PFC. ANTHONY CARBONE
PFC. TELLESFORE ROTELLI
PFC. JOHN F. MOSS
PFC. JAMES F. HANLON
PFC. LOREN E. WALTZ
PFC. EDWARD GONYOR
PFC. DAVID W. BLACKER
PFC. JAMES F. CAMPBELL
PFC. JAMES M. BELL
PFC. THEODORE J. CHRISTO
PFC. ROBERT M. SPIRLONG
PFC. KENNETH J. BORN
PFC. RICHARD E. DANIELS
PVT. HAROLD L. STEADMAN
PVT. TOMMIE L. GODDARD
PVT. ERNEST R. IPOCK
PVT. WAYNE R. TANNER
PVT. CHARLES H. BROULET
PVT. HAROLD C. RUTAN
PVT. LUTHER B. HILL
PVT. BILLY JACKSON
PVT. JOHNNIE H. NIX
PVT .ANDREW L. NEWMAN
PVT. GLEN E. DILLAVOU
PVT. LEWIS P. HAYSMER
PVT. ARTHUR E. HOLLBACK
PVT. HAROLD R. BINGHAM
PVT. MICHAEL W. HORINKA
PVT. RALPH C. FERGUSON
PVT. BERNARD GRUSZEZYNSKI
PVT. CLARENCE E. TALLEY
PVT. PAUL A. DONOVAN
PVT. JOHN FAKO

COMPANY B

CAPT. RICHARD B. McLAUGHLIN
2ND LT. CHESLEY O. NUNLEY
2ND LT. JOHN YSTELART
T/SGT. WARREN E. ROBERTS
T/SGT. EUGENE SJOSTROM
S/SGT. CHARLES WILLIAMS
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
S/SGT. WILLIAM W. OVERBAGH
S/SGT. WILLIAM R. FARRELL
S/SGT. EDWARD R. GARRITY
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
S/SGT. WILLIAM G. POACH
S/SGT. SAMUEL J. SANTA
S/SGT. JOHN M. WHALEN
S/SGT. JOHN W. MOORE, JR.

SGT. CARL S. PATTERSON
SGT. FORREST A. FLYNN
SGT. MICHAEL J. KORKABECZ
SGT. WILLIAM G. ROUGEBUSH
SGT. HENRY W. MOESTA
T/4 RUSSELL GOETSCHIUS
T/4 WALTER W. NORTHROP
CPL. JAMES M. SMITH
CPL. JOHN H. SCROGGINS
CPL. ROGERT I. HALL
PVT. CHARLES MILAZZO
PVT. JOHN VENTURI
PVT. HAROLD M. OLAND
PVT. ROBERT E. HARRIS
PVT. NOLEN F. TREGLOWN
PVT. LLOYD RUSSELL
PVT. JUNIOR E. AUSTIN
PVT. JOHN BYLAMA
PVT. J. T. SMITH
PVT. CLARENCE E. DISHMAN
PVT. LEO. P. HARRENS
PVT. RICHARD L. BARINGER
PVT. JACK A. THOMAS
PVT. HOWARD E. HUEY
PVT. JEROME H. N. SELMAN
PVT. RUSSELL ZIEGENFUSS
PVT. LUCIEN JONES
PVT. W. H. SMITH
PVT. JOSEPH SIEMIETKOWSKI

COMPANY C

1ST LT. PERCY H. SHUE
1ST LT. CAMILLO CAPORALI
1ST LT. RALPH E. LIDSTER
1ST LT. RICHARD J. LESTER
1ST LT. JOSEPH W. LYONS
2ND LT. ROLLINSON H. BAXTER
2ND LT. RUPERT D. MORRILL
T/SGT. ROLAND C. VARGA
T/SGT. EUGENE M. BLACK
T/SGT. ROBERT L. FULTON
T/SGT. WILLARD A. CRAIG
S/SGT. CARROLL C. DAVIS
S/SGT. CLARK HOLMES
S/SGT. ROBERT B. MURPHY, JR.
S/SGT. EDWARD J. SZYMANSKI
S/SGT. BRUCE L. McFARLAND
S/SGT. JOHN C. THOMAS, JR.
S/SGT. HENRY P. DeVINE
S/SGT. JAMES A. WALBURN
S/SGT. DOMINICK MUSELMAN
SGT. CHARLES M. YANACHECK
SGT. SAMUEL J. MAY
SGT. ABRAHAM H. BLUEM
SGT. FRANCES E. FITZGERALD
SGT. FORREST Z. REIGEL
SGT. WILLIAM G. CAROLLO
SGT. THOMAS KATANA
SGT. GEORGE N. BURDEN
SGT. PRESTON SHINS
SGT. RAYMOND R. TOPHAN
PFC. WALTER KLOCHKO
PFC. CECIL A. BOLTON
PFC. JOHN M. HART
PFC. HENRY C. MILBRODT
PFC. LAFAYETTE C. HARRIS, JR.
PFC. WILLIAM SHAW
PFC. EVERETT T. COLLINS
PFC. THOMAS S. BIENEWICZ
PFC. ROBERT W. NICHOLS
PFC. CHARLES F. BIERA
PFC. ANTHONY J. DARPINO
PFC. AUSTIN H. RUSSELL
PFC. PATSY V. COLLUCIO
PFC. RALPH J. DeANZA
PFC. WILETT SMITH
PFC. BONISLAW C. JAROSZ
PFC. FRED J. DAVENPORT
PFC. JOSEPH E. KUNSMAN
PFC. HAROLD L. BASSART
PFC. JAMES R. BOWLER
PFC. HENRY S. MICHALSKI
PFC. ELMER R. ZEICHNER
PFC. JOHN J. MIKAS
PFC. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON
PFC. FRANK A. PETRIELLO
PFC. ROLAND P. DeANGELIS
PFC. MARVIN F. KNIGHT
PFC. MALLORY O. PREWITT
PFC. ARTHUR ROTKIEWICZ
PFC. KENNETH C. LEACH
PFC. MILTON F. MILLER
PFC. CHARLES T. WADDELOW
PFC. ALFRED L. MORGAN
PFC. FRANK ESTELLE, JR.
PVT. L. E. CLARK
PVT. ELMAR J. MORRIS
PVT. WILLIAM KELLY
PVT. ORVILLE L. PETERSLIE
PVT. EUGENE R. VAN PELT
PVT. JOE A. GREESON
PVT. WILLIAM S. ANDERSON
PVT. JEROME A. BARBARY
PVT. LOUIS W. KYSER
PVT. WILLIS J. DELAHOUSSAYE
PVT. OSIE C. MORGAN
PVT. EUGENE W. JABRICK
PVT. CLYDE TODNEY
PVT. JAMES A. MCADE
PVT. JAMES SCHMIDER
PVT. CLAIBORN CRADDOCK
PVT. CHARLES L. SMITH
PVT. ANTHONY J. CAPO
PVT. JAMES F. CHEATWOOD
PVT. JOSEPH E. STEIGER
PVT. PAUL K. KING
PVT. HAROLD V. PHILLIPS
PVT. HEATH A. MULLEN

COMPANY D

1ST LT. ROBERT I. FREDRICKS
T/SGT. SAMUEL DISNEY
T/SGT. CHARLES D. LINDSEY
S/SGT. ANTHONY F. PARNELL
S/SGT. GEORGE W. ALDRIDGE
SGT. EDMUND KRULL
SGT. ROBERT S. BUTTERFIELD
T/4 JOSEPH G. BOURGON
CPL. GLENHALL E. TAYLOR
CPL. CLARENCE W. SHERWOOD
CPL. GEORGE W. COYLE
T/5 JASPER O. WILSON
PFC. JOHN E. JOHNSON
PFC. CURTIN E. FOLSTAD
PFC. HUEL J. MATT
PFC. JOHN D. LEGGETT
PFC. ALBERT WALKER
PFC. ARVIL I. ERDAHL
PFC. JOHN T. DAY
PFC. JOSEPH M. STIEN
PFC. CHARLES L. PAVLOVIC
PFC. JOE HAYS, JR.
PFC. JESSE R. RIOJAS
PFC. JAMES L. FERMOYLE
PFC. THOMAS W. METZ
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
PFC. GEORGE C. COX
PFC. CECIL LOCKLEAR
PFC. ROBERT E. BLINEBERY
PFC. ROBERT J. DUCETTE
PFC. CARMINE FERRANDO
PFC. KIRK A. FOX
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
PFC. JOHN A. GOODWIN
PFC. BRADY F. HAINES
PFC. ROBERT B. KUNNECKE
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
PFC. WILBURN R. LEWIS
PFC. PAUL NEWMAN
PFC. HAROLD E. NICHOLS
PFC. PHILIP P. RENZY
PFC. JAMES H. SEAGRAVES
PFC. LEONARD STEINFELD
PFC. WALTER E. STROMER
PFC. STERLING T. TURNER
PFC. LESTER J. MOSES
PVT. JACK R. KLEYLING
PVT. JESSE J. WALDON

HEADQUARTERS SECOND BATTALION

LT. COL. WILLIAM S. BODNER
MAJ. DARRYL G. COSTELLO
CAPT. JOSEPH IPPOLITO
CAPT. CHARLES H. MERBITZ
1ST LT. WILLIAM P. DUGAN
1ST LT. JOHN E. KELLY
2ND LT. ALBERT C. SHERWOOD
S/SGT. ABRAHAM DWORKIN
S/SGT. ROBERT T. POWELL
S/SGT. DALE L. SHOUP
SGT. TIMTHEUS J. HORN
T/4 WALDEN W. RUSSELL
PFC. NICK EVASICU
PFC. EDGAR D. GERMAIN
PFC. CHESTER L. GETHARD
PFC. HENRY J. LEWIS
PFC. NEIL J. MULLEN
PFC. EARL W. SETH
PFC. JACK W. SCHNEIDER
PFC. EDWIN J. TAZELAAR
PFC. ALBERT J. ZARELLI

COMPANY E

CAPT. GLENN SOELBERG
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
1ST LT. BURT HAFKIN
1ST LT. DONATO PASCONE
T/SGT. JOSEPH MACKEY
S/SGT. ERNEST OISTAD
S/SGT. GEORGE EGOLF
S/SGT. ELMER WHISTANCE
S/EGT. ALBERT GLEASON
S/SGT. DONALD COHEN
S/SGT. JOHN J. BRODERICK
S/SGT. FRANK CONRAD
S/SGT. CARL DIVI
S/SGT. MIKE LESKO
S/SGT. BENJAMIN RUSH
S/SGT. DAVIS LUTZ
SGT. JACK KAGY
SGT. GLENN STOHR
SGT. WILLIE BOETTICHER
SGT. BERNARD VISSOTSKI
PFC. WILLIAM VITTITOW
PFC. WILLIAM TOM
PFC. THOMAS TERPSMA
PFC. DAVID SERBIN
PFC. HERMAN RAMSEY
PFC. JOHN KARPF
PFC. VERNON INMAN
PFC. WILLIAM BOONE
PFC. ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM
PFC. WARREN NICKEL
PFC. LEONARD ALBERT
PFC. ANTHONY CODRONIZ
PFC. VIRGIL CONRAD
PFC. STEVE DAVID
PFC. ARTHUR GROUE
PFC. MARVIN JOHNSON
PFC. ERWIN KLUG
PFC. MILTON KROONTJE
PFC. BENJAMIN MASSIMI
PFC. BERNARD PENCZECK
PFC. GRANT POPE
PFC. CHESTER RAMSKLUGER
PFC. JOHN RUSSELL
PFC. EDWARD TROJAN
PFC. ELIJAH WANEGESKIK
PFC. WAYNE MASSIE
PFC. GEORGE McCUMBER
PFC. DELMER GOGGIN
PVT. B. BERK

COMPANY F

T/SGT. FRANK GREEN
T/SGT. CLAIR H. SHEETER
S/SGT. ALFRED ARNOLD
S/SGT. FRANK P. FRAZIER
(Cluster)
S/SGT. CHARLES W. MASCOTTI
S/SGT. FRANCIS H. McDONALD
S/SGT. ISHAM J. McLAUGHLIN
S/SGT. RALPH B. METCALF
SGT. FRED J. AMONDOEN
SGT. STRUAT M. BERGREN
SGT. EUGENE C. CRAIG
SGT. WALTER L. DORAN
SGT. LOUIS GOLDMAN
SGT. THOMAS C. O'THALLEY
CPL. JOHN E. DUNN
PFC. JOSE V. AGUILAR
PFC. WARREN AMUNDSEN
PFC. JAMES P. BEECHER, JR.
PFC. HY A BERSHAD
PFC. ALVIN R. BROWN
PFC. DANIEL T. BRINDZA
PFC. DONALD P. GAYLORD
PFC. CALVIN W. GROEPER
PFC. LESLIE P. GROVE
PFC. JACK E. HEIKEN
PFC. LOUIS A. HIETT
PFC. SAM J. HISTE
PFC. CHARLES KRANIFELD
PFC. DONALD J. McCALL
PFC. JOSEPH R. MICHAUD
PFC. DAVID E. MURPHY
PFC. RICHARD A. PEARCE
PFC. MARCEL A. SCHARBER
PFC. WARREN G. SIEJER
PFC. CHESTER F. SZWEYKOWSKI
PFC. EARL J. TREDEAU
PFC. JOHN J. VACULA
PFC. RAY C. VANDERCOOK
PFC. ROBERT H. WEST
PFC. CHARLES H. WESTHALF
PFC. AUSTIN A. WILLINGHAM
PFC. JOHN C. WAUDRUFF
PFC. JOHN J. ZADZWRA
PFC. EDGAR F. ZAMPICH
PVT. DONALD H. AYRES
PVT. BUELL J. CROSBY
PVT. OLIVER HAMILTON
PVT. JOSEPH V. MASHIER
PVT. JOSEPH W. O'BRIEN
PVT. JOHN J. PAIRAN
PVT. JOSEPH RAHAL

COMPANY G

T/SGT.BASIL O. SEYMOUR
S/SGT. LESTER W. RUE
S/SGT. JAMES R. WOLF
T/5 PEREN N. SPILIOTES
SGT. PALMER H. MONTGOMERY
PFC. HENRY KARNES
PFC. ROBERT L. MANNING
PFC. THOMAS M. RIZZO
PFC. VINCENT LULIS
PFC. LEWIS P. HAYSMER
PFC. LOUE G. LEKAS
PFC. NEWTON P. BILLINGTON
PFC. RAY E. HONEYCUTT
PFC. IVAN P. FROST
PFC. FRAND A. GUARAGNO
PFC. EMMETT T. LANDERS
PFC. ANTO F. TEISL
PFC. JACK T. BOWMAN
PFC. LOUIS L. STAHL
PFC. LAWRENCE ALLENDAY
PFC. VICTOR F. THEADO
PFC. CORNELIUS M. O'SULLIVAN

COMPANY H

1S TLT. WILLIAM P. DUGAN
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
1ST LT. ROBERT A. HUNTER
2ND LT. LAWRENCE G. JOHNSON
1/SGT. MORGAN A. NORRIS
T/SGT. EUGENE E. ROSS
S/SGT. BASIL E. BROWNING
S/SGT. ROBERT F. GARMON
S/SGT. JAMES W. KRAUS
SGT. KAREL L. ANTHONISSEN
SGT. ITHAMAR B. DAVIS
SGT. RONALD E. DAVIS
SGT. JAMES W. WARD
CPL. CHARLES KREGLEWICZ
T/5 LEONARD DENBOER
T/5 WILLIAM C. LLOYD
PFC. HI P. ADKINS
PFC. ROBERT W. ALLEN
PFC. CARL E. BECKER
PFC. EUGENE BLASER
PFC. JOHN H. CAMPBELL
PFC. JAMES H. DEERING
PFC. HOWARD C. DEVENYNS
PFC. HENRY P. HAMLETT
PFC. DONALD L. HAMM
PFC. WILLIAM HARAMIC
PFC. WILLIAM KANTROWITZ
PFC. JOHN E. KORENKO
PFC. JAMES R. LEN
PFC. WILLIAM A. McLAUGHLIN
PFC. GEORGE MARANIAN
PFC. WILLIAM PATTERSON

PFC. ABRAHAM J PLATNIK
PFC. JOSEPH J. ROMEO
PFC. GEORGE SKELDING
PFC. PAUL T. SWIFT
PFC. DALE TRAHERN
PFC. AARON C. TRANSUE
PFC. FRANCIS X. WARTHER
PFC. JOHN H. WEBB

HEADQUARTERS THIRD BATTALION

1ST LT. ISADORE J. VALLARANI.
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
LT. COL. PAUL A. PICKHART
MAJ. CECIL W. CHAPMAN
2ND LT. MONTELL L. DUNN
2ND LT. GEORGE H. MENTER
T/SGT. PAUL H. DOERING
T/SGT. PERRY C. GRAVES
S/SGT. GERALD P. BECK
S/SGT. HAROLD L. HALVERSON
S/SGT. ARTHUR SCHUELLAIN
SGT. JULIUS E. SPECTOR
CPL. JOHN W. SCANNELL
PFC. DOMINIC BONTEMPO
PFC. KENNETH B. BUCK
PFC. JACK R. EDWARDS
PFC. JOSEPH F. HEIL, JR.
PFC. WILLIAM C. JOHNSON
PFC. NORRIS N. KAZANJIAN, JR.
PFC. HENRY G. KILLOP
PFC. ARTHUR S. KUNNIN
PFC. ROY W. MEINHARDT
PFC. EUGENE G. SCHULTZ
PFC. JAY N. SINCLAIR
PFC. GEORGE R. SMITH

COMPANY I

1ST LT. LLOYD D. AUTEN
2ND LT. DESFORD D. LIGHTY
2ND LT. ALBERT T. WATSON
1ST LT. WILLIAM M. MOORE
1/SGT. CHARLES E. EATON
T/SGT. MAURICE N. DAY
S/SGT. IRA F. GLIDEWELL
S/SGT. JOHN D. BYAM
S/SGT. DONALD M. ANDERSEN
S/SGT. JOHN H. CARR
S/SGT. ELFORD S. DUDLEY, JR.
S/SGT. ELMER G. HUGHES
S/SGT. BRADIE B. SMITH
SGT. ALFRED G. WEINSTROER
SGT. FREDERICK B. SPRINZEN
SGT. WARREN REICHARD
SGT. ELMER W. BROUK
SGT. JAMES F. WALKER
SGT. NORMAN COHEN
SGT. HENRY P. SEERMON
CPL. HOWARD J. SOUCY
T/5 PHILIP SCHOONYAN
T/5 WILLIAM T. HARROD
T/5 WILBUR NICHOLES
PFC. HAROLD E. BELL
PFC. THOMAS D. BROWN
PFC. ROBERT S. BURNS
PFC. JOSEPH H. BUONACORSI
PFC. LLOYD J. BURAS
PFC. FRANK N. COPPOLA
PFC. JOHN W. CLARK
PFC. THOMAS L. DAVIS
PFC. FREEMAN M. FULLER
PFC. JOHN J. HENDRICKS
PFC. DONALD W. JORDAN
PFC. ANGELO PARRILLI
PFC. WILLIAM D. PENHALE
PFC. WILEY T. PHILLIPS
PFC. JOHN V. MORRIS, JR.
PFC. ALVA E. SEAMAN
PFC. GERALD E. STEWART
PFC. JOHN F. SAY
PFC. GROVER F. SHEW
PFC. JOHN E. THOMPSON, JR.
PFC. JOE R. VIALPANDO
PFC. DONALD C. WELCH
PVT. HOWARD J. COHAN
PVT. FRANCIS E. COMER
PVT. PRESTON M. COMER
PVT. MONROE C. DORSEY
PVT. WILLIE D. HATFIELD
PVT. PERRY S. KIMBREL
PVT. CLAUDE E. MIDDLEBROOK
PVT. HOBART PARDEE
PVT. EDWIN P. RUFENER
PVT. HAROLD B. RENDALL
PVT. GABRIEL A. MASTICONE
PVT. DONALD J. MOORE
PVT. EDWARD F. YANCHUK
PVT. MARC ROSS

COMPANY K

2ND LT. CECIL R. CLEM
T/SGT. ALLAN D. LOMAN
T/SGT. CHARLES W. McKEEVER
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
T/SGT. KENNETH HAILE
S/SGT ROMAN PARKO
S/SGT. EDWARD C. KINGHORN
S/SGT. HAROLD S. WILSON
S/SGT. DELMAR F. L. WETJEN
S/SGT. JESSE C. GOODWIN
S/SGT. ERNEST M. McKENZIE
S/SGT. THOMAS LANGSTON
S/SGT. JOHN A. DeFLAVIO
S/SGT. VINCENT MARINO
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
S/SGT. JAMES L. MASSEY
S/SGT. ROMAN PARKO
SGT. IRA V. PARHAM
SGT. JAMES H. SCHWABLAND
SGT. WILLIAM G. HUNDLEY
SGT. JOHN E. GRIFFING
SGT. PRESTON A. MARTIN
SGT. LEONARD HAGERDON
SGT. WILLIAM B. BROSTER
SGT. WILLIAM E. LORET
SGT. PRESTON A. MARTIN
PFC. EUGENE B. PERKINS
PFC. CHESTER HENDERSON
PFC. THOMAS A. GALLAGHER
PFC. NICHOLAS TARACH
PFC. BERLIE J. GARIN
PFC. JOE C. NAVARRO
PFC. RALPH GOEKE
PFC. SHELTON MANN
PFC. MANLEY RAPPAPORT
PFC. RALPH CARILLO
PFC. VIRGIL PHILLIPS
PFC. LEROY EDGAR
PFC. WILLIAM WILCHINSKY
PFC. ROBERT VELESKO
PFC. WILLIAM POOLE
PFC. JAMES JANEY
PFC. FRANK NAGEL
PFC. ARNOLD MILLER
PFC. DAN KUFALL
PFC. TEDDY V. NOVAKOWSKI
PFC. GEORGE O. GRAY
PFC. DONALD A. FELL
PFC. NICHOLAS J. PETRUSNEK
PFC. REESE HELTON
PFC. NICOLAS TARACH
PFC. JON KONIG
PFC. THOMAS SHUGGIELD
PFC. EUGENE PERKINS
PFC. CHESTER H. HENDERSON
PFC. WILLIAM B. REINEKE
PFC. EDGAR B. CARPENTIER
PVT. WILLIAM C. SHEPARD

COMPANY L

1ST LT. ISADORE VALLORANI
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
1ST LT. JOHN E. McCARLEY
T/SGT. CARL CASTLE
T/SGT. JOHN KURDNOSKY
S/SGT. FRANK MAHONEY
S/SGT. ROBERT F. ABLE
S/SGT. ALFRED D. ADAMS
S/SGT. WILLIAM M. ALEXANDER
S/SGT. ROBERT H. COX
S/SGT. ROBERT P. FLUGH
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
S/SGT. GEORGE HECKMAN
S/SGT. NICANOR MANLAPIG, JR.
S/SGT. ARCHIE G. MATHEWS
S/SGT. MALCOLM J. MUNDT
S/SGT. JAMES C. REDDING
S/SGT. JOHNNIE J. WHITE
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
SGT. ROGER L. DILLMAN
SGT. FLOYD GUAJARDO
SGT. BERNARD L. SIMMONS
SGT. JOHN S. WINDHAM, JR.
SGT. WALTER J. ABRAMS
SGT. ROBERT P. BRAWNER
SGT. LOREN G. BROWN
SGT. JOHN G. CHRISTOPHER
SGT. DANIEL S. GROSSMAN
SGT. JOSEPH D. KONECNY
SGT. CHARLES E. MANSKER
SGT. ERNEST D. SMITH
CPL. CHARLES INGERHAM
T/4 MORRIS O. STEPHENS
T/5 JOHN C. SHARP
PFC. JOE G. FLORES
PFC. HARRY S. FOSBRING
PFC. DAVID J. LEACH
PFC. JOHN J. PAJER
PFC. JOHN J. PALMER
PFC. ROBERT E. PYLE
PFC. JAMES H. BAURE
PFC. FRONE L. BOYD
PFC. ROMAN R. BACA
PFC. RALPH U. SOAR
PFC. PAUL C. HORNBACK
PFC. ELMER M. BENNERT
PFC. BERNES W. BRINKLEY
PFC. LUTHER C. DOLIN
PFC. WILLARE BAULT
PFC. DONALD BEAUSEIGNEUR
PFC. PAUL F. BORRER
PFC. GEORGE F. BURGE
PFC. GEORGE D. CAMERON
PFC. DALTON E. CARROWAY
PFC. CHRISTOPHER CIRINESI
PFC. JAMES A. DAVIS
PFC. CARTER FORBES
PFC. JAMES FROST
PFC. ARMOND A. GARCIA
PFC. RABUN E. GILLES
PFC. IRVING A. GORDON
PFC. DONA J. HAMEL
PFC. ROBERT P. HAWTHORNE
PFC. FERDINAND HOFFNER
PFC. ROY E. HOLLOWELL
PFC. PETER P. LAPLACE
PFC. HENRY O. PEWIS
PFC. LUTHER B. LUTHRINGER
PFC. EDWARD R. MOLCHANEY
PFC. CLARENCE N. MULDER
PFC. WILLIAM A. ROBERICK
PFC. EMMOTT G. ROARK
PFC. STERLING A. RUHL
PFC. RALPH E. SKEWIS
PFC. ROBERT STEWART
PFC. LEWIS W. STRUENSEE
PFC. THOMAS S. SUICA
PFC. LEON P. TABER
PFC. ALOYSIOUS F. TEMPLIN
PFC. STANLEY TISDALE
PFC. HASKELL WALKER
PFC. WILLIAM C. WATSON
PFC. HENRY J. WEAVER
PFC. ERNEST R. WHITBY
PFC. JOHN E. WORTHAN
PFC. WALTER WOJEK
PVT. EDWARD H. GENTILE
PVT. JAMES R. JOHNSTON
PVT. JACK H. KING
PVT. MORRIS A. LUPE
PVT. ALVIN A. REDLINGER
PVT. JOHN H. WADLEIGH
PVT. ARTHUR L. BURNER
PVT. ERNEST B. STURKA
PVT. LEROY F. BARNETT
PVT. MANUEL S. BENTO, JR.
PVT. EDWARD M. BISHOP
PVT. FRANCIS X. COUGHLIN
PVT. R. C. COBB
PVT. ROBERT J. CONNERS
PVT. ERRILT F. GILBERT
PVT. JOHN L. GRACCIA
PVT. GEORGE R. HICKEY
PVT. HAROLD R. HOLLER
PVT. WILLIAM HISTED, JR.
PVT. FRANCIS E. JENNINGS
PVT. CHARLES A. LARSON
PVT. WILLIAM MELLON
PVT. ERNEST A. PEMBERTON
PVT. EMORY K. QUARLES
PVT. ALBERT M. RICHARDSON
PVT. LOUIS E. STEVALL, SR.
PVT. RUSSELL STUTSMAN
PVT. LAWRENCE J. SUMMERS
PVT. WILLIAM SWAIN
PVT. R. S. SWIATKOWSKI
PVT. MICHAEL P. SZWESKOWSKI
PVT. ANGELO TARANTO
PVT. MICHAEL TYNK
PVT. BERNARD P. VOLIN
PVT. JAMES B. WARD, JR.
PVT. JAMES H. WESA
PVT. BERT B. WOOLIVER
PVT. JAMES D. WYATT

COMPANY M

1ST LT. FRANK MILLER
T/SGT. WILLIAM LEHMAN
T/SGT. HERBERT A. DURY
T/SGT. JOSEPH URBAN, JR.
T/SGT. SAM L. BARTH
T/SGT. THOMAS BACH
T/SGT. LEONARD LISCO
S/SGT. CHARLES E. MILLER
S/SGT. PAUL E. PAULSEN
S/SGT. GORDON SKOWLUND
S/SGT. HENRY BURAK
S/SGT. JOHN E. STANKO
S/SGT. WARREN M. SOUTHWORTH
S/SGT. ROBERT M. REISER
S/SGT. HAROLD E. SMITH
SGT. WILLIAM FELLMAN
SGT. FRANK WEBB
CPL. LOUIS MYCOSKIE
CPL. DOMENIC RUGGERIO
CPL. JOHN SETCHEL
PFC. RICHARD FOSTER
PFC. RUSSELL HUTTON
PFC. WALTER P. FREELS
PFC. GLENNON J. HELLEBUSCH
PFC. JOHN NESBIT
PFC. FRANCIS B. HEER
PFC. WILLIAM VANDIVORT
PFC. RALPH STEWART
PFC. BENITO GALLARDO
PFC. JOHN GORT
PFC. JOYCE E. PORTSCHE
PFC. JOHN J. ST. ANDRE
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
PFC. ROBERT TINDOLL
PFC. EDWARD CLEARY
PFC. STEPHEN MUELLER
PFC. DONATO MARINI
PFC. MAYNARD HAWES
PFC. JAMES HERRON
PFC. GLEN GIBSON
PFC. JOHN DeCOSTER
PFC. JACK DEVINE
PFC. ANTHONY BERTONE
PFC. JOHN KOONTZ
PFC. JOHN HAMMINGA
PFC. EDWARD KOEHN
PFC. THOMAS PERZ
PFC. WILLIAM SHIELDS
PFC. WILLIAM STEIN
PVT. JAMES A. SMITH
PVT. THOMAS LYNCH
PVT. GEORGE GLOSNIAK
PVT. BERT CHIFFON
PVT. ONA RIFFLE

K I L L E D I N A C T I O N

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

CPL. GERALD A. REBER, 5 Jan. 1945 St. Hubert, Belgium.

ANTI-TANK COMPANY

2ND LT. EDWARD L. MEYER, 13 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

T/SGT. JOHN A. O'NEAL, 13 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France

PFC. HARRY L. LOUGHLIN, 22 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PVT. THOMAS R. KENNARD, 22 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PVT. WILLIAM P. McGuire, 22 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

CANNON COMPANY

PFC. JAMES E. AHEARN, 14 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PFC. GEORGE T. EASTMAN, 17 Dec. 1944, France.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

PFC. MAHER LOEWY, 17 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PVT. MARVIN P. KOPPERALL, 14 Dec. 1944. Obergailbach, France.

T/4 RALPH R. NEWKIRK, 15 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PVT. MORION C. LAYE, 1 Jan. 1945, Bonnerue, Belgium.

PVT. Mario P. Liberatore, 1 Jan. 1945, Bouillon, Belgium.

PFC. Merrill E. Mumma, 1 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

T/5 Digno Morales, 5 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

PFC. MELSON K. MOORE, 5 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

PFC. CALVIN F. STROUGHN, 5 Jan. 1945, Moirey, Belgium.

PFC. STEPHEN HIMICH, 16 March 1945, Dieblech, Germany.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY FIRST BATTALION

PVT. PHILIP A. RICHARDS, 1 Jan. 1945, Virton, Belgium.

PVT. GEORGE R. QUANTE, 7 Jan. 1945, Bonnerue, Germany.

PFC. GEORGE H. JUCHTER, 16 March 1945, Winnengen, Germany.

CPL. EDWARD M. RUSSELL, 25 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. EDWARD J. HEBLE, 25 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PVT. HENRY GUAGLIANON, 26 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

S/SGT. HARRY STEINMILLER, 10 April 1945, Oberhof, Germany.

COMPANY A

PVT. HENRY C. HANSON, 14 Dec. 1944, Welslingen, France.

T/4 ROY G. CARLSON, 17 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. ALLEN DANIELS, 17 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PFC. LESLIE B. ROBERTS, 17 Dec. 1944 Walsheim, Germany.

PFC. BARTON J. TIDEMAN, 19 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PVT. STANISLAW T. MOTYLESKI, 19 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. JAMES R. ALLEN, 22 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

SGT. ROGER A. CORRIVEAU, 24 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PFC. DORNE E. DALTON, 1 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

S/SGT. RAYMOND J. FINN, 6 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

PFC. BALDASARO J. PORZIO, 6 Jan. 1945, Andler, Belgium.

PFC. WESLEY H. WEBBER, 6 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

SGT. PAUL B. WEST, 6 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

PFC. HARVEY E. WILSON, 6 Jan. 1945 Jenneville, Belgium.

PFC. ROBERT W. FISHBACK, 27 Jan. 1945, Andler, Belgium.

PFC. WILBUR H. LIPPS, 16 Feb. 1945, Hergersberg, Belgium.

1ST LT. FREDERICK A. SCHMIDT, 17 Feb. 1945, Hergersberg, Belgium.

S/SGT. WALLACE R. KUDALSKY, 21 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

S/SGT. LAWRENCE A. LANDGRAFF, 21 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

SGT. DANIEL A. BYERLY, 26 March 1945, Oberlahnstein, Germany.

SGT. LEONARD C. FRAHM, 26 March 1945, Oberlahnstein, Germany.

PFC. JOHNNY R. BROWN, 26 March 1945, Oberlahnstein, Germany.

PFC. SAMUEL CARPENTER, JR., 28 March 1945, Oberlahnstein, Germany.

PVT. GEORGE L. HAVENS, 28 March 1945, Oberlahnstein, Germany.

PFC. ROBERT G. RANDALL, 28 March, 1945, Oberlahnstein, Germany.

PFC. ALUBO VALDEZ, 28 March 1945, Oberlahnstein, Germany.

PVT. BERT W. FEAST, 29 March 1945, Hospital, France.

PFC. HUNTER LIGGETT, 10 April 1945, Oberhof, Germany.

PFC. CHARLES H. RISER, 20 April 1945, Oelsnitz, Germany.

PFC. CHARLIE H. WHIDDEN, 20 April 1945, Oelsnitz, Germany.

COMPANY B

SGT. BERNARD E. TOOTMAN, 14 Dec. 1944, Weislingen, France.

PVT. JOHN VENTURI, 16 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PVT. PETER L. WINES, 16 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PFC. WALDEMAR DOPIERALA, 16 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PFC. EARL D. HOUSE, 16 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PFC. JAMES C. GHIDOTTI, 16 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

T/SGT. JOHN C. QUINN, 20 Dec. 1944, Neidergailbach, Germany.

1ST LT. HAROLD H. CRUGER, 2 Jan. 1945, Bouillon, Belgium.

S/SGT. JOSEPH W. GOTKOWSKI, 2 Jan. 1945, Bastogne, Belgium.

PVT. ANTHONY ABBATIELLO, 4 Jan. 1945, Bertrix, Belgium.

PFC. RAYMOND H. RHEA, 4 Jan. 1945, Gerimont, Belgium.

PFC. LEO GREEN, 6 Jan. 1945, Bastogne, Belgium.

PFC. FELIX M. CASTILLO, 21 Jan. 1945, Michelshof, Luxembourg.

T/SGT. ROBERT P. WEIER, JR., 7 March 1945, Dollendorf, Germany.

PFC. ROBERT B. SNELSON, 17 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. ALLEN F. SLACKS, 17 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PVT. WARREN B. MASSIE, 20 March 1945, Ochtendung, Germany.

PFC. ROBERT S. BARSA, 25 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. REUBEN R. BONNET, 25 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. MORRIS S. CHASIN, 25 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

T/5 JAMES T. MASSEY, 25 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. BERT V. CHANDLER, 28 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. EUGENE LIGHT, 28 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PVT. CALVIN W. SHONG, 28 March, 1945, Rhens, Germany.

S/SGT. WARD TEFFT, 28 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

T/SGT. CLAUDE A. EDWARDS, 8 April 1945, Oberhof, Germany.

COMPANY C

CPL. WILLIAM F. HERMAN, 5 Dec. 1944, St. Saens, France.

PFC. EUGENE R. BIALK, 16 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PFC. JOHN J. BYRNES, 16 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PVT. ROBERT J. HOLLADAY 14 Dec. 1944, Weislingen, France.

PVT. WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL, 15 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PVT. OTTO HACKWORTH, 16 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PVT. CHARLES HENGEVELD, 16 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

S/SGT. JOHN W. PANEBIANCO, 16 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

SGT. LYLE H. TILFORD, 16 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, Germany.

PVT. JAMES W. SULLIVAN, 22 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PVT. CARL G. BAERTLEIN, 1 Jan. 1945, Bouillon, Belgium.

SGT. CHARLES R. BYRNE, 1 Jan. 1945, Bouillon, Belgium.

PVT. JOHN K. CORMACK, 1 Jan. 1945, Bouillon, Belgium.

SGT. CALVIN C. DOBSON, 1 Jan. 1945, Moircy, Belgium.

T/4 CHESTER L. GEER, 1 Jan. 1945, Bouillon, France.

S/SGT. LORON R. HINKLE, 1 Jan. 1945, Neuville, Belgium.

SGT. LEO ZDUNEK, 1 Jan. 1945, Moircy, Belgium.

PVT. STUART V. HOPKINS, 1 Jan. 1945, Bouillon, Belgium.

S/SGT. ROBERT KELLY, 1 Jan. 1945, Bouillon, Belgium.

PVT. AUBREY C. LAIRD, 1 Jan. 1945, Bouillon, Belgium.

T/SGT. James E. McCord, 1 Jan. 1945, Moircy, Belgium.

SGT. WILLIAM J. CAROLLO, 2 Jan. 1945, Sedan, France.

PFC. RICHARD L. SMOTH, 31 Jan. 1945, Steinbach, Belgium.

PVT. DAVID M. AWERDICK, 1 Feb. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

PFC. WESLEY ADAIR, 5 March 1945, Hallshlag, Germany.

PVT. BERWYN C. SUMMERS, 5 March 1945, Hallshlag, Germany.

PVT. BEVERLY L. CHADWILL, 25 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. KIBBLE L. COWDERY, 25 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. FRANK A. PETRIELLO 25 March 1945, Rhens, Germany

PVT. ROBERT S. SULLENBERGER, 25 March 1945, (Hospital), Germany.

PVT. LAWRENCE J. CRAIG, 28 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PVT. ELTON E. EKSTROM, 28 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. JOHN H. EVANS, 28 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

SGT. RAYMOND J. FLORO, 28 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. LESTER E. KERSEY, 28 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. STEVE W. STILLEY, 28 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

1ST LT. HENRY O. WISE, 28 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. OWEN CURLEY, 9 April, 1945, Oberhof, Germany.

PVT. JAMES I. ELKINS, 11 April 1945, Oberhof, Germany.

T/SGT. CLIFTON A. CHANEY, 14 April 1945, Schnorda, Germany.

PFC. JESSE W. KNIGHT, 14 April 1945, Schnorda, Germany.

PFC. PAUL E. McDOWELL, 14 April, 1945, Bad Biankenburg, Germany.

PFC. WILIAM L. WALDMAN, 14 April 1945, Schnorda, Germany.

PFC. HAROLD A. WAEISS, 15 April 1945, Schnorda, Germany.

T/4 Oliver E. Michael, 9 May, 1945, Oelsnitz, Germanyy.

COMPANY D

SGT. ROBERT T. MERANDA, 14 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, Germany.

PVT. KENNETH G. SPILMAN, 14 Dec. 1944, Weislingen, France.

PFC. MITCHELL R. CUTRELL, SR, 22 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

SGT. ADOLPH N. WILLEFORD, 26 Dec. 1944, Ligny, France.

PFC. HAROLD F. PEITZ, 1 Jan. 1945, Moircy, Belgium.

S/SGT. THOMAS LITTLE, 9 March 1945, Allendorf, Germany.

PFC. JASPER L. STOWE, 17 March 1945, Ochtendung, Germany.

SGT. HERMAN A. BOGLER, 19 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

PFC. SAMUEL I. JONES, JR., 28 March 1945, Oberlahnstein, Germany.

PFC. ROBERT V. JUEN, 20 April 1945, Schronborn, Germany.

PFC. JAMES W. WARE, 27 March 1945, Rhens, Germany.

COMPANY E

CPL. ELDON F. BARBER, 14 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. ROBERT S. BARTH, 14 Dec. 1944, Rederchingen Gross, France.

PFC. JOHN W. DECAS, 14 Dec. 1944, Rederchingen Gross, France.

1ST LT. JAMES T. FOLYT, 14 Dec. 1944, Rederchingen Gross, France.

S/SGT. THOMAS E. GARRITY, 14 Dec, 1944, Rederchingen Gross, France.

PVT. WILLIAM F. LUTTRELL, 14 Dec. 1944, Rederchingen Gross, France.

PFC. EVAN M. SMITH, 14 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PVT. ERNEST G. BJORG, 16 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. RAYMOND S. CANNAVAN, 16 March 1945, Dieblich, Germany.

PVT. JOSEPH V. CAPUANA, 16 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. ROY A. FUMAN, 15 Dec. 1944, France.

S/SGT. JOHN H. OLTAD, 16 Dec. 1944 Petit- Rederchingen, France.

SGT. ROLAND E. MOSS, 17 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PVT. HOWARD P. J. KOCH, 19 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. THOMAS W. LASH, 19 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PVT. HOWARD ROTHGEB, 4 Jan. 1945, Bastogne, Belgium.

PVT. LLOYD A. OHLHEIMER, 5 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

PVT. HAROLD ROTHGEB, 5 Jan. 1945, Bertix, Belgium.

PFC. MELVIN UDELSON, 13 Jan. 1945, Tillet, Belgium.

PFC. SIMON VALASQUEZ, 13 Jan. 1945, Tillet Belgium.

PFC. GERALD D. WARNER, 13 Jan. 1945, Tillet, Belgium.

PFC. STEVE J. KAVLICH, 3 Feb. 1945, Auw, Germany.

PVT. FRANK H. SEIBOLD, 28 Feb. 1945, Roth, Germany.

PVT. JIMMIE R. ROBERTSON, 16 March 1945, Dieblich Germany.

PFC. LEON SMOLOWITZ, 16 March 1945, Octendung, Germany.

COMPANY F

PVT. PAUL A. CRAIN, 14 Dec. 1944, Erching, France.

PVT. JAMES J. HANLON,, 14 Feb. 1945, Hospital, Germany.

PVT. CARL W. NELSON, 14 Dec. 1944, Erching, France.

PFC. CLYDE A. SAATTO, 14 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. RICHARD J. BELL, 15 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

1ST LT. EDWARD J. DEGAN, 15 Dec. 1944, Erching, France.

S/SGT. RALPH W. McARTER, 15 Dec. 1944, Erching, France.

PVT. WILFRED A. PAUL, 15 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PVT. ANTHONY PRINZIVALLI, 15 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PVT. STEVE SEKARAK, 15 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

SGT. NORBERT J. SPENCER, 15 Dec. 1944, Erching, France.

SGT. ERVIN C. WINBERGER, JR., 15 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PVT. JESSE A. WHITE, JR., 15 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. GEORGE E. AARON, 17 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PVT. EDMUND S. MUSIAL, 17 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PVT. JESSE ZANOTTI, 17 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PFC. RICHARD BOSBEY, 18 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PVT. LONNIE BUERGER, 18 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PVT. HERBERT B. CASTLE, 18 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PVT. JOHN M. STROTEBOOM, 18 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

SGT. DANILE E. GALLAGHER, 19 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. JOHN H. KELLY, 19 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. EUGENE PILNICK, 20 Dec. 1944, Erching, France.

PVT. JUNIOR H. BARR, 27 Dec. 1944, Hospital, France.

PFC. LOUIS SEIDSKECK, 4 January 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

S/SGT. JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN, 4 Jan. 1945, Moircy, Belgium.

PVT. FRANK P. KOZACKI, 5 Jan. 1945, Moircy, Belgium.

PFC. DELMOR G. JOHNSON, 7 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

T/5 GEORGE A. MAXON, 2 Feb. 1945, St. Vith, Belgium.

CAPT. WILLIAM M. DAHLKE, 18 March 1945, Koblenz, Germany.

PFC. LEROY E. HERMAN, 18 March 1945, Koblenz, Germany.

PFC. WILLIAM F. SCHMIDT, 18 March 1945, Koblenz, Germany.

PVT. WILLIAM H. WISEMAN, 26 March 1945, Nastatten, Germany.

CPL. REX S. WILSON, 14 April 1945, Bucha, Germany.

SGT. EVALD A. MARES, 3 May 1945, Stockigt, Germany.

COMPANY G

PVT. CARROLL D. GRIELEY, 14 Dec. 1944, France.

PVT. EARL W. PULLEY, 15 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PFC. MARION A. BRYAN, 15 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PVT. RAYMOND H. DOW, 17 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France,

PFC. NORMAN M. FROADOVICH, 17 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

S/SGT. JAMES G. MOORE, 17 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PFC. SEYMOUR SCHWARTZ, 17 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PFC. STANLEY M. ZEBOSKI, 17 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

PVT. ALEXANDER J. BARRY, 18 Dec. 1944, Neidergailbach, Germany.

PFC. PETER H. BELLSON, 18 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

SGT. DUANE M. BETHKE, 18 Dec. 1944, Neidergailbach, Germany.

PFC. JAMES DOUGHERTY, 18 Dec. 1944, Neidergailbach, Germany.

PVT. HARRY GOGGIN, 18 Dec. 1944, Neidergailbach, Germany.

PVT. JAMES R. MEUSE, 18 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. ELI E. PULLEY, 18 Dec. 1945, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PVT. FOREST DORMAN, 19 Dec. 1944, Neidergailbach, Germany.

PFC. ELDON E. WATSON, 3 Jan. 1945, Pirompre, Belgium.

T/SGT. NORMAN C. SCHULTZ, 4 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

PFC. EDWARD A. HERZCAK, 4 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

1ST LT. RALPH W. KESTLER, 4 Jan. 1945, Tillet, Belgium.

S/SGT. DONALD MACOMBER, 2 Feb. 1945, Auw, Germany.

COMPANY H

PFC. WILLIAM G. HAYES, 15 Dec. 1944, Saarunion, France.

CPL. ROBERT J DEUTSCH, 17 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

SGT. CECIL B. DAVIS, 18 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PFC. VINCENT G. HILGER, 19 Dec. 1944, Hospital, France.

SGT. MITCHELL HADDAD, 4 Jan. 1945, Bonnerue, Belgium.

PVT. DOMINGO GIL, 29 Jan. 1945, Bracht, Belgium.

2ND LT. CHARLES FAZED, JR., 2 Feb. 1945, Schonberg, Belgium.

PVT. CLYDE R. GRAVLEY, 3 Feb. 1945, Auw, Germany.

SGT. RICHARD H. LIGHTOWLER, 3 Feb. 1945, Auw, Germany.

T/4 ROGER L. ANDERSON, 13 May 1945, Muldenburg, Germany.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD BATTALION

PFC. NORBERT E. HEIDEMANN, 14 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. JACK R. EDWARDS 5 Jan. 1945, Bonnerue, Belgium.

PVT. VANCE L. COUCH, 6 Jan. 1945, Tillet, Belgium.

PVT. GUNTER GAEDE, 29 Jan. 1945, St. Vith, Belgium.

PFC. KENNETH A. JARVEY, 29 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

CPL. ANDREW J. STEWART, 29 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

PVT. ORIVE C. EDMONDSON, 30 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

PFC. DONALD A. GROLLIG, 30 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

PFC. SYDNEY F. GROSSMAN, 30 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

PFC. EARL F. LAMLEY, 30 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

PFC. WILLIAM J. MARTINI, 30 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

PVT. LEONARD E. SCOTT, JR., 30 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Germany.

PVT ERIC P. YEAZEL, JR., 30 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

SGT. JOSEPH MATRES, JR., 4 April 1945, Vilmar, Germany.

COMPANY I

PVT. JUNIOR E. AUSTIN, 14 Dec. 1944, Rederchingen, France.

S/SGT. EVERETT R. BEERS, 14 Dec. 1944, Rederchingen, France.

SGT. STANCIL L. MADDOX, 14 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

CPL. JOSEPH SHAMITZ, 14 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. NORMAN STEINFELT, 14 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. PRESTON M. COMER, 17 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. JAMES R. PENNY, 17 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PFC. MARC ROSS, 17 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

S/SGT. ELLIS G. WELKER, 20 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

T/4 MICKIEL D. ASH, 20 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. ALVIN E. TRENHOLME, JR., 3 Jan. 1945, Bastogne, Belgium.

PVT. HAIG G. BARMAKIAN, 1 Feb. 1945, Thommen, Belgium.

PVT. SYLVESTER C. ROSSOW, 3 Feb. 1945, Hulescheid, Belgium.

PVT. ROBERT W. DESKYNE, 3 March 1945, Ormont, Germany.

T/5 VIRGIL F. LONEY, 3 March, 1945, Ormont, Germany.

S/SGT. NORMAN COHEN, 3 March 1945, Ormont, Germany.

SGT. FREDERICK SPRINZEN, 21 March 1945, Oberspay Germany.

PVT. FRANK J. CARUSO, 26 March 1945, Brey, Germany.

PFC. HARRY E. DAVIS, 27 March 1945, Brey, Germany.

COMPANY K

PFC. MANLEY S. RAPPAPORT, 14 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

PFC. FRANK REINGOLD, 14 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

SGT. EARLING O. OLSON, 15 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. GRANKLYN E. CAMOPY, 16 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

S/SGT. THOMAS H. LANGSTON, 16 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. LESTER E. NOBLE, 16 Dec, 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PFC. VAN S. POLAND, 3 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

PFC. HOWARD SHAW, 5 Jan. 1945, Bonnerue, Belgium.

PFC. RICHARD E. BOTTGER, 30 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

PFC. REECE HELTON, 24 March 1945, Niederspay, Germany.

PFC. FRANK H. NAGEL, JR., 25 March 1945, Niederspay, Germany.

PFC. CLARENCE O. BURNETT, 27 March 1945, Bad Elm, Germany.

CPL. ALBERT WILMOTH, 27 March 1945, Braubach, Germany.

PFC. ANTHONY M. SUCH, 14 April 1945, Saalfield, Germany.

2ND LT. CECIL R. CLEM, 22 April 1945, Bergen, Germany.

COMPANY L

T/SGT. CARL R. CASTLE, 14 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

SGT. ROGER L. DILMAN, 14 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. JACK H. KING, 14 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

SGT JOHN S. WINDHAM, JR., 14 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PFC. DAVID L. LEACH, 16 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. MORRIS A. LOUPE 16 Dec. 1944, Obergailbach, France.

PVT. ERNEST B. STERKA, 16 Dec. 1944, Dieuse, France.

SGT. FLOYD GUAJORDO, 17 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PFC. JOE G. FLORES, JR., 19 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

S/SGT. FRANK MAHONEY, 19 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PVT. JAMES H. BAUER, 2 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium,

PVT. ARTHUR L. BURNER, 2 Jan. 1945, Bonnerue, Belgium.

CPL. CHARLES F. INGRAHAM, 2 Jan. 1945, Bonnerue, Belgium.

PVT. JAMES R. JOHNSTON, 2 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

1ST LT. JOHN E. McCARLEY, 2 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

PFC. JOHN J. PALMER, 2 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

PFC. ROBERT E. PYLE, 2 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

PVT. ALVIN A. FEDLINGER, 2 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

PFC. JOHN A. MEDLEIGH, 2 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

PVT. FRONIE L. BOYD, 3 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

PVT. FRED D'ORANGE, 4 Jan. 1945, Moircy, Belgium.

PVT. PAUL D. HOWETT, 5 Jan. 1945, Bonnerue, Belgium.

PFC. JOHN J. PAJER, 14 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

PFC. EDWARD J. GENTILE, 15 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

PVT. HARRY S. FOSBRINK, 30 Jan. 1945, Gruflange, Belgium.

PFC. RAMON R. BACA, 2 March 1945 Ormont, Germany.

PFC. BARNES W. BRINKLEY, 3 March 1945, Hospital, Belgium.

PVT. RALPH V. SOAR, 8 March, 1945, Germany.

PFC. LUTHER C. DOLAN, 26 March 1945, Braubach, Germany.

PFC. ELMER C. BENNERT, 27 March 1945, Braubach, Germany.

PFC. PAUL C. HORNBACK, 27 March 1945, Braubach, Germany.

T/SGT. JOHN KUDRONOSKY, 27 March, 1945, Braubach, Germany.

COMPANY M

PFC. HERBERT J. OBERGLOCK, 14 Dec. 1944, Weislingen, France.

PVT. HAROLD M. JONES, 15 Dec. 1944, Petit-Rederchingen, France.

S/SGT. WARREN M. SOUTHWORTH, 22 Dec. 1944, Walsheim, Germany.

PFC. JOHN W. HAMMINGS, 2 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

PFC. DOMINIE H. RUGGIERO, 2 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

T/SGT. LEONARD T. LISKO, 3 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

S/SGT. HENRY J. BURAK, 4 Jan. 1945, Tillet, Belgium.

PVT. JOHN J. DECESTER, 4 Jan. 1945, Secan, France.

PVT. FREDERICK J. GARIG, 4 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

PFC. THOMAS L. PERZ, 5 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

PVT. GORDON SHIELDS, 5 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

SGT. FRANK WEBB, JR., 5 Jan. 1945, Jenneville, Belgium.

T/SGT. WILLIAM C. LAYMAN, 6 Jan. 1945, Bras, Belgium.

CPL. LOUIS MYCOSKIA, 20 March 1945, Seigenborn, Germany.

PFC. RUSSELL H. HUTTON, 7 April 1945, Oberhof, Germany.

SGT. WILLIAM STEIN, 14 April 1945, Saalfeld, Germany.

MISSING IN ACTION

ANTI-TANK COMPANY

PFC. ERNEST J. RHOADS
PFC. RALPH E. GRAY

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

PVT. JOHN J. OLKUSZ
PVT. MARVIN D. SLAVKIN
PFC. WILLIAM C. WALSH
PFC. HENRY A. ZINN
T/5 CHARLES A. YEDINAK

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BATTALION

PFC. PAUL E. HUFFER
PFC. LEONARD A. TRACY
PFC. GEORGE TOSTO
PVT. WILLIAM H. DELL, JR.
PVT. FRANK K. McGRADY
PVT. MARK F. PACKARD

COMPANY A

T/5 ALBERT B. CELINSKI

COMPANY B

1ST LT. WOODROW W. LENNON
2ND LT. THOMAS J. MEWHART, JR.
S/SGT. ROBERT M. LANE
PFC. CLAYTON R. POTTS
PVT. HOWARD B. COMEN
PVT. ROBERT C. MERCIER
PVT. WESLEY J. REEVES
PVT. HENRY W. SCHRIEFER, JR.
PVT. GEORGE J. WELLER

COMPANY C

S/SGT. GUY V. WICK
T/5 ROBIN F. NICHOLS
PFC. DOMINICK LABATE
PVT. RAYMOND T. DERKS

COMPANY E

PVT. JOSEPH B. ORLOF

COMPANY F

PVT. GEORGE W. LEISHER

COMPANY H

S/SGT. ALFRED J. HAMMOND
S/SGT. ALBERT B. MADDOX

COMPANY K

CPL. EARL McKINLEY, JR.

COMPANY L

T/SGT. FRED McELWEE
SGT. ROBERT P. BRAWNER
PFC. FREDERICK I. VANS
PFC. LEON J. WITUCKY
PVT. JOHN P. WENZEL

ROSTER OF THE 347TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Assigned Enlisted Men

RICHARD W. ALBERTSON, Stillwater, Minn.
LEONARD ALTEROWITZ, 613 Howard Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LOUIE ARRA, 1055 N. Sandborn Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
ALVIN H. BACH, 12-A Second St., Sausalite, Calif.
KENNETH L. BALDWIN, 320 13th Ave S., Nampa, Idaho.
JOHN J. BAMBAUER, 266 Wells St., Bridgeport, Conn..
SUMNER R. BATES, Preston Hollow, N. Y.
VIRGIL C. BEAL, Rt. 1, Springdale, Ark.
EUGENE V. BELLINO, Station B, Rt, 2, Superior, Wis.
DANIEL A. BELLO, 97 Ferris St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ANDREW J. BONAY, 157 5th St., Rankin, Pa.
WILBUR L. BOWER, 1309 Wellington St., Oakland, Calif.
HAROLD H. H. BRIEST, 704 Warren Ave., Seattle, Wash.
CHARLES L. BURKE, Rt. 2, Box 68, Corpus Christi, Tex.
RAYMOND BUSHONG, Rt. 1, Lancaster, Pa.
EDWARD J. CARBERY, 192 Forbell St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROBERT M. CHAMBERS, 853 E. 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
JOHN F. CLINE, 11½ N. Franklin St., Washington, Pa.
FRANK S. COLELLA, 26 Averton St., Boston, Mass.
RALPH T. COMBS, One Clock Ave., Oceanside, N. Y.
JOHN A. COOPER, 11314 Hubbard Rd., Rosedale Gdns., Detroit, Mich.
CLAIBORNE CRADDOCK, 3000 Norfolk Ave., Lynchburg, Va.
JAMES J. CRUISE, JR., 43 Edgecomb St., Albany, N. Y.
LESTER R. CUMMINGS, Purcellville, Va.
FREDERICK C. DABRITZ, 7137 71st St., Glendale, N. Y.
ANTHONY D. DATO, 2305 Central Ave., Union City, N. J.
ROBERT N. DAVIS, Adrian, Minn.
DOMINICK F. DeGREGORY, 1143 Hegeman Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN W. DOCHERTY, 3413 Main St., Homestead, Pa.
KARL W. DRESSEN, 620 N. 4th St., Walla Walla, Wash.
JOHN H. EARLE, 1731 Irving St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
DAVID T. EINHORN, 3763 St. Lawrence Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio.
EMERY E. FEDOR, 1510 Montery St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BENJAMIN P. FOLEY, 2316 Allston Ave., Louisville, Ky.
CARL S. FRANTZ, 915 E. La Claire Ave., Chicago, Ill.
LAWRENCE L. GARY, JR., 1022 N.E. 17th St., Oklahoma City. Okla.
ROY L. GILLIS, 108½ S. 7th St., Miamisburg, Ohio.
EDWARD A. GOLL, JR., 146-56 23rd Ave., Whitestone N. Y.
LINWOOD G. GOODING, 1907 High St., Portsmouth, Va.
WILLIAM B. GROVER, 2023 Ellis Ave., Boise, Idaho.
CHARLES GUMULAK, 510 New Brunswick Ave., Phillipsburg, N. J.
WILLIAM E. HACKLER, 310 E. 2nd St., Mt. Carmel, Ill.
RICHARD D. HARBISON, 1039 Lititz Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
LUTHER G. HARDYMAN, 214 S. 6th St., Albuquerque, N. M.
JOSEPH T. HARRIS, 5219 Locust Ave., N. Long Beach, Calif.
GUY T. HASTINGS, JR., N. Ridge East, Ashtabula, Ohio.
JAMES M. HAYES, 2353 W. Williams St., Long Beach, Calif.
JAMES J. HEIMLER, Rt. 3, Beaver Dam, Wis.
EARLE J. HEWITT, JR., 206 West 25th St., Wilmington, Del.
WALTER E. HIRSCH, 4731 N. Monticello St., Chicago, Ill.
WILLIS I. HOEFER, 209 West 9th St., Hutchinson, Kan.
GEORGE D. HOLDREN, 703 E 5th St., Concordia, Kan.
ROLAND E. HOPEWELL, 366 Wadsworth Ave., New York, N. Y.
ROBERT B. HUFFMAN, 8008 5th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
RICHARD L. JACKSON, 328 Central Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
WILLIAM C. JACKSON, Anella, Va.
JOSEPHUS D. JACOBS, Pembroke, N. C.
EDGAR E. JENNINGS, 422 Cherry St., Findlay, Ohio.
AXEL E. JOHNSON, 1828 Douglas St., Rockford, Ill.
JOHN C. JOHNSON, Rt. 5, Box 55, Duluth, Minn.
CHARLES A. JONES, 1118 Woolard, Houston Tex.
JAMES E. JONES, Box 512, Walnut Grove, Mo.
JOSEPH K. JONES, 6668 Norton St., Compton, New Haven, Conn.
SYDNEY JONES, Rt. 2, Durand, Mich.
JOHN H. KALLIES, Brice, Ohio.
CHARLES KAPNER, JR., 203 Holmes Dale, Albany, N. Y.
JACK V. KELLUM, 523 20th St., Rock Island, Ill.
CLEGG A. KEZIAH, Monroe, N. C.
RAYMOND B. KING, Rt. 2, Hamilton, Ala.
HENRY F. KIRSCHNER, JR., Islip Terrace Long Island, N. Y.
CHARLES H. KNOEBEL, Rt. 1, Box 27, Sussex, Wis.
CHARLES E. KOEGLER, 65 Lafayette Ave., Hempstead, N. Y.
FREDERICK W. KORTE, JR., 41 Pratt St., Winsted, Conn.
WILLARD H. KRUEGER, 1931 S. 91st St., W. Allis, Wis.
FRANK I. LAAKSO, Ludlow, Vt.
DAN LAVE, 920 S. 29th St., Billings, Mont.
RALPH F. LAWRENCE, 134 Springhill, Connersville, Ind.
GUNNAR W. LORENSON, 745 E. Ayer St., Ironwood, Mich.
RICHARD K. LUMAN, Athens Ohio.
WILLIAM D. MALLERNEE, Rt. 2, Hartsville, Ohio.
KENNETH O. MALMSTROM, 843 Wheeler St., Cadillac, Mich.
JIMMIE MARTIN, Box 847, Gallup, N. M.
JOHN H. McALEER, 49 Southnard Ave., Oceanside, N. Y.
BERNARD C. McKERNAN, 1047 Atlas St., Omaha, Neb.
CALVIN E. McKISHEN, Rt. 1, Elmer, N. Y.
DONALD E. McLELLAN, 1129 Kingsley Court, Lansing, Mich.
JOHN A. MEIGHAN, 118 S. Poinsetta, Compton, Calif.
BENJAMIN G. MILES, 234 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.
FREDERICK E. MINDT, JR., Pembrook, N. H.
JACK R. MINKOFF, 25 East 193rd St., New York, N. Y.
ROBERT C. MINNICK, 812 Rolling Rock Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ERNEST J. MORRIS, Mayflower Hotel, Jacksonville Fla.
ERNEST L. OLIVER, Meadowbrook, Ridgeway, Pa.
THOMAS L. PADDOCK, 1743 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.
JOSEPH G. PANZA, 239 5th St., Blawnox, Pa.
J. W. PARHAM, 34 West Main St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
ANGELO A. PENTA, 141 Division St., Waterbury, Conn.
MICHAEL J. PEVOVAR, 39 East Streicher St., Toledo, Ohio.
DALE M. PHILLIPS, 1327 Michigan Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
CLARENCE E. PORTER, Walnut St., Jefferson, Ohio.
ONNI L. RAITA, 1448 Coutant Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
PAUL E. REISEN, 101 Valley St., Horicon, Wis.
HARVEY H. RISTOW, 3107 Losy Blvd S., La Crosse, Wis.
HAROLD G. ROBERTS, 1410 Rowland St., New York, N. Y.
HOWARD D. ROBERTS, 1274 Adeline St., Dubuque, Iowa.
CHARLIE W. RUFFNER, Gainesville, Va.
WILLIAM A. RYAN, 9 Starett Ave., Covington, Ky.
RALPH H. SANDERSON, 1110 Woodward Ave., New Castle, Ind.
JOHN F. SANTILLO, 33 King St., N. Providence, R. I.
EDWARD SCAVUZZO, 1810 Pendleton St., Kansas City, Mo.
WILBERT A. SCHUETTE, 3832 3rd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
HAROLD SCHUTZMAN, 1662 Hoe Ave, New York, N. Y.
GERALD J. SHAUGHNESSY, Seneca, Kan.
HOWARD M. SILVERGLIT, 515 W. 110th St., New York, N. Y.
JIMMIE L. SIPE, Sidney, Ark.
HOWARD B. SMYTH, Box 278, Peru, Ind.
ALFRED M. SOUTHWORTH, 4566 Woolman St., Jacksonville, Fla.
DOUGLAS J. TATRO, 11421 Hermosa Ave., Chicago, Ill.
FRANK M. TRAVERS, 305 S. Front St., New Bedford, Mass.
JOHN W. TRUSLOW, JR., 1312 Princeton St., Alexandria, Va.
LOUIS J. TEATOR, 512 State St., Hudson, N. Y.
THEODORE R. URBANOWICZ, 3016 Jacob St., Detroit Mich.
MIKE VARICHAK, 545 5th Ave. S., S. St. Paul, Minn.
ARTHUR T. VIRTUE, 302 Wisconsin St., Darlington, Wis.
ROBERT E. THOMAS, 66 Tom Thumb St., Bridgeport, Conn.
EUGENE WATT, Mena, Ark.
RALPH E. WATTS, Winona, Miss.
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, Wedford, Tex.
CHARLES M. WILSON, 1319 Elam St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
KENNETH M. WOOD, 514 Clark Ave., Oconto, Wis.
JUSTIN WOOLARD, Washington N. C.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

RAY L. ALLENBY, Moundsville, W. Va.
SMITH G. CALL, 131 N. Payne St., Alexandria, Va.
ALFRED O. CROWELL, Rt. 1, Tallassee, Ala.
ENRIQUE GONZALES, Box 721, Donna, Tex.
ROBERT I. GREEN, 516 Cross St., Watertown, N. Y.
FRED J. GROSSO, 2262 28th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.
CHARLES H. HAWKINS, 61 Steamboat Rd., Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.
PAUL H. KILGORE, Mellen, Wis.
ROYDEN LATOURETTE, Highland Ave., Glenwood Landing, N. Y.
CLIFFORD T. LOOMIS, Rt. 1, Cassanovia, Mich.
DANIEL M. LYONS, 4237 46th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
RAYMOND J. MANDRY, 3326 Lauder St., Detroit, Mich.
DOUGLAS L. MASON, 226 Emily St., Cumberland, Md.
JULIUS E. MOITH, 1 North St., Beacon, N. Y.
JAMES P. MONTGOMERY, Winslow, Ind.
LOUIS W. NEWMAN, 727 W. 48th Place, Chicago, Ill.
ALBERT D. PARADIS, 515 Waller St., San Francisco, Calif.
GERALD A. REBER, 721 Thorn St., Reading, Pa.; Killed in Action.
ROBERT K. SCHMITZ, 509 E. Knapp St., Milwaukee, Wis.
ROBERT D. SLOOP, 453 Elm St., Boyne City, Mich.
ARTHUR W. SWENSON, JR., 4162 Botanical Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
DALE B. TAYLOR, 1305 W. Main St., Durant, Okla.
MIICHAEL S. VANKO, 402 Indiana Ave., Streator, Ill.
GOTTLOB WAGNER, 7937 Myrtle Ave., Glendale, N. Y.
DELBERT C. WALLACE, 808 Good St., Dallas, Tex.
ROGER G. WHITAKER, Gen. Del., Castalian Springs, Tenn.

SERVICE COMPANY

Assigned Enlisted Men

MATTHEW C. FLOOD, 209-54 110th Ave., Bellaire, Long Island, N. Y.
THOMAS KARESH, 670 Lyon St., San Francisco, Calif.
SIDNEY MADOR, 58 Crestwood, Buffalo, N. Y.
CECIL E. McGEE, 786 Market St., Kingston, Pa.
CLIFFORD L. TOBIAS, New Millport, Pa.
CARL D. RIEBLING, 1610 Ave. G, Ensley, Birmingham, Ala.
RAY C. J. NELSON, 622 Grand Ave., Ames, Iowa.
ROBERT B. RICHARDSON, 430 White Horse Ave., Trenton, N. J.
HERMAN E. SHOWERS, Black, Ala.
ROBERT F. YAROCH, 9650 E. Outer Dr., Detroit, Mich.
GORDON N. BENTLEY, 602 S. Oakland Ave., Green Bay, Wis.

ELMER L. BERKEY, 4647 Tower Grove Pl., St. Louis, Mo.
MICHAEL N. DePALMA, Box 96, Warrington, Pa.
WILLIAM E. DUTCHER, 5406 W. McKinley, Milwaukee, Wis.
JACK H. FURST, 332 Wood St., Johnstown, Pa.
JOHN G. GENOVA, 1446 Hogan St., St. Louis, Mo.
URBAN A. KLEIN, Star Rt. 1, St. Genevieve, Mo.
GEORGE L. McCARROLL, 10 E. North Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HARRY F. McLAUGHLIN, 107 S. 6th St., Altoona, Pa.
JEROME D. SULLIVAN, 1121 Forest Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.
HERBERT W. WILCOX, 607 Young St., Liberty Center, Ohio.
ROBERT J. CANTLON, 720 E. Mill St., Liberty, Mo.
HENRY M. CHAVEZ, 1278 7th St., San Bernardo, Calif.
JOSEPH H. CONWAY, JR., 318 Washington St., Denver, Colo.
JOSEPH F. DeLOSSO, 1619 S. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
JOSEPH F. GIUSTO, 417 48th St., Oakland, Calif.
JOHN L. GREEN, 415 W. Gladys St., Sikeston, Mo.
FRANK G. HUMLONG, 2927 W. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.
JAMES I. MURPHY, 420 Third St., Glasgow, Mo.
WILLIAM M. PENICK, 99 Robsant Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.
HOWARD I. POTTENGER, 798½ E. Walnut St., Springfield, Mo.
JOSEPH J. RESS, Wells, Minn.
GILBERT C. RUNDELL, Preston, Kan.
LAWRENCE O. SCHELPER, Rt. 7, Box 288, Olympia, Wash.
CHARLES F. SMORRA, Rt. 3, Warren, Ohio.
THEODORE E. SPOHN, 515 S. Lazelle St., Columbus, Ohio.
JOHN R. SULLIVAN, 3722 85th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
MILTON T. THRALL, 614 Lafayette St. Jamestown, N. Y.
NORBERT R. BUHL, 1330 W. 11th St., Erie, Pa.
ESTA J. DANIELS, Augusta, Ill.
JOSEPH D. LARIA, 500 Lansing St., Utica, N. Y.
JOSEPH M. NOWAK, 131 Notre Dame Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
ARCHIE L. BAGGETT, 118 E. 13th St., Anniston, Ala.
ALLIE BERGEAUX, Box 112, Basile, La.
EUGENE W. BERTOLD, 871 Canaan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
EARL E. BOWMAN, JR., 822 W. Webster, Springfield, Mo.
FRANK S. CHAREK, 5234 Beech Ave., Maple Heights, Ohio.
VAN G. CLARKE, 752 Grand View Pl., San Antonio, Tex.
WILLIAM T. CRAIG, 136 Weber St., Baltimore, Md.
CHARLES P. ECKHARDT, 61-15 163rd St., Flushing Heights, N. Y.
ROBERT W. FORRESTER, 1704 S. Campbell, Springfield, Mo.
HOWARD M. GRIEWANK, 1010 Lake Ave., Plymouth, Ind.
EDWARD L. GRIFFIN, 629 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa.
RICHARD A. GUILKEY, 306 Armour Rd., N. Kansas City, Mo.
WILLIAM B. HENDRIX, 531 W. Lee St., Nevada, Mo.
RICHARD HOFFMAN, JR., 2149 Linton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
LLOYD E. HOSKINSON, Turon, Kan.
HERBERT W. JONES, 1943 W. 20th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
CARL A. KANTRUD, Pelican Rapids, Minn.
HOMER W. KERR, JR., 101 N. Irwin St., Dayton, Ohio.
CLAUDE M. LOAN, Nimrod Hall, Va.
HAL H. LONDY, C-8 Wilmont Apts., Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
CHARLES A. LORD, 2013 Alabama Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
ERNEST L. MASON, 20067 Fenmore St., Detroit, Mich.
HAROLD S. MATTHEWS, Rt. 2, West Branch, Mich.
JOSEPH F. MAZZONE, 224 Park Pl., Schenectady, N. Y.
GEORGE B. NANGLE, Jr., 65 Bankcroff St., Providence, R. I.
RAY C. NEISER, 617 E. Mulberry Ave., Lancaster, Ohio.
PAUL M. PAYNE, Wheelersburg, Ohio.
FRED PLENTL, 576 St. Mary St., Bronx, N. Y.
ROBERT G. QUIGLEY, 1158 Scott St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
WILLIAM SCHWICKE, 10-05 69th Pl., Glendale, Long Island, N. Y.
PAUL M. SILVER, W. Liberty, W. Va.
GLENN R. WOOD, Rt. 4, Sterling Pl., East St. Louis, Ill.
MAX A. YOHE, West Ave., Elba, N. Y.
AVERETTE D. AMOS, Keysville, Va.
CHARLES E. ANTHONY, 255 N. Madison, Bay City, Mich.
FRANK W. BAPTISTA, 8710 Grant St., Bethesda, Md.
ROBERT L. BARMORE, Rt. 1, New Albany, Ind.
JOHN L. BRANSTETTER, Garnett, Kan.
JAMES R. COOP, 532 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.
GEORGE H. DEAN, 114-14 207th St., St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.
KENNETH DOLINKO, 1227 Nelson Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
CHARLES V. ELLIS, Flomaton, Ala.
RICHARD C. GIFFORD, 218 Broadway St., Maysville, Ky.
ROBERT S. GILLILAND, 214 S. Green St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
PASQUALE C. GIUNTA, 1644 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
BERNARD W. GNEFKOW, JR., 5637 Euclid St., Kansas City, Mo.
HAZELL JACK, 1012 Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.
CARROLL W. JONES, Main St., Cardiff, Md.
WALTER L. KEMP, Rt. 2, Downers, Grove, Ill.
ROLAND A. KENYON, 28 W. Chester St., Nantucket, Mass.
EDWARD J. KONDRAT, 12075 Mitchell, Hamtramck, Mich.
ERNEST C. LEATHERWOOD, Rt. 1, Ellijay, Ga.
NICHOLAS LeBLANC, 606 N. Sterling, Lafayette, La.
ROBERT T. MacINDOE, 205 Arthur St., Pueblo, Colo.
JOSEPH L. McCAIN, 524 N. West St., Lebanon, Ind.
JAMES H. McCANN, Cuba, Ala.
MAYNARD E. McCONN, 4008 S. Harmon St., Marion, Ind.
ALAN A. MILLD, 28 Beacon St., Dedham, Mass.
CARL V. MILLER, 421 E. Broadway St., Mishawaka, Ind.
NEAL J. MORRISSEY, 5330 Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
CLARENCE W. NEWTON, Nichols, Iowa.
RICHARD F. NOWICKI, 325 78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SAMUEL SPILLER, West Frankfort, Ill.
RAYMOND U. SHIRK, Rt. 1, Annville, Pa.
HAROLD D. TIBBITS, Rt. 4, Topeka, Kan.
KENNETH S. WEIDNER, 3650 St. Lawrence Ave., Esterley, Pa.
WESLEY J. WAINWRIGHT, 800 Garfield St., Bartonville, Ill.
FERRELL A. WEST, Rt. 4, Nashville, Ind.
HERBERT WINTER, 69-81 108th St., Forrest Hills, N. Y.
JOHN W WOLVERTON, 331 E. Washington St., Tipton, Ind.
RAYMOND A. RING, 1411 Jankins St., Marysville, Kan.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

JOHN J. BUFFO, 713 Saline St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WARREN L. CREAMEANS, 225 Marshall St., Huntington, W. Va.
LOUIE B. DENDY, 1704 W. 7th St., Plainview, Tex.
ARCADE J. GELINAS, 265 Poter St., Watertown, Conn.
RICHARD A. GUILKEY, Rt. 2, Gilman City, Mo.
JOEL P. MASSEY, Pine St., Commerce, Ga.
DENVER C. MEDLIN, 1053 Tullry St., Memphis, Tenn.
JOHN B. TALTY, Ranson, Ill.
JOHN C. WHISTLER, Rt. 1, Mifflintown, Pa.

CANNON COMPANY

Assigned Enlisted Men

ANTHONY J. ABRUZESE, 1068 48th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CARROLL O. ARMSTRONG, 48-B Glendora Ave., Glendora, Calif.
PAUL A. BALOG, 1753 N. 29th St., Lorain, Ohio.
DANIEL BANDROFCHAK, 611 Longshore Dr., Ann Arbor Mich.
PAUL V. BEADLE, 1137 Plain Ave. N.E., Canton, Ohio.
LEONARD J. BECKER, 40 S. Regent St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
FRANK BELL, 38 Ponckhockie St., Kingston, N. Y.
EDWARD A. BERNS, 18 Wilcox Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
ROBERT E. BERRY, 20 Brown Ave., St. Albans, Vt.
RICHARD E. BLACK, Rt. 3, Box 276, Arcanum, Ohio.
CHARLES J. BOUCKLES, 139 Pleasant St., Auburn, Me.
GALEN O. BRABOY, 8551 Sherwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.
HORACE R. BUNN, 5080 Avalon Rd., Denver, Colo.
JOE CARRILLO, Rt. 4, Box 395, Phoenix, Ariz.
SALVATORE CEGLIA, 636 Crescent Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
WILLIAM P. CLARK, 1016 N. Locust St., Scranton, Pa.
HARLAN G. COLLINS, Belle Fourche, S. D.
RICHARD B. COMSTOCK, Ovid, Mich.
HARRY F. COXON, 30 Seneca Ave., Batavia, N. Y.
RAYMOND L. CUSTARD, 834 S. Oakland Ave., Sharon, Pa.
FREDERICK T. DAHMS, 1228 Melrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JOHN N. DAVIS, Rt. 4, Frankfort, Ind.
WILLIAM E. DECKER, 186 Clendenny Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
CHARLES D. DENNIS, W. Michigan St., Oblong, Ill.
ENRICO V. DOSSI, 97 N. Mahoning Ave., Alliance, Ohio.
CLAUDE W. DOUGLAS, 303 E. 8th St., Pawhuska, Okla.
JAMES A. DRURY, 471 Central St., Manchester, N. H.
ADAM C. DYSKIN, Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.
JAKE W. EARLY, Box 504, Kings Mountain, N. C.
JOSEPH M. EVANS, 619 Hampton St., Scranton, Pa.
PAUL V. EVERSOLE, 123 Garfield Ct., Kalamazoo, Mich.
DOYLE F. FERGUSON, Rt. 5, Monticello, Ark.
CARMELLO FINA, 4457 W. Ainslie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
DONALD A. FISCHER, 718 Union St., Shawano, Wis.
LAWRENCE L. FLEURY, Keeseville, N. Y.
EDWARD B. FOLTZ, 109 S. Dorwart, Lancaster, Pa.
MORRIS F. FROMSON, 41-21 42nd St., Sunnyside, Long Island, N. Y.
MAX F. GEIGENBERGER, 207 W. Crawford St., Dothan, Ala.
JAMES C. GILES, Rt. 2, Leoma, Tenn.
BASIL D. GOFORTH, 611 5th Ave. N., Humboldt, Iowa.
ROBERT E. GORDON, Rt. 2, Deshler, Ohio.
HERBERT W. GRIFFIN, 2101 Beckman Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALBERT HEIMEL, Box 95, Mountville, Pa.
WALDO J. HERRMANN, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill.
ERNEST L. HORWICH, 6533 N. Greenview, Chicago, Ill.
WOODROW W. HOSTETTER, Waverly, Mo.
BENJAMIN J. HOYT, Center Moriches, Long Island, N. Y.
MARVIN L. JOHNSON, 112 Broad St., Knoxville, Ill.
STANLEY J. KALINOWSKI, 421 Fig St., Scranton, Pa.
FRANK H. KAMINSKI, 192 Conarroe St., Philadelphia, Pa.
STANLEY S. KIRBARTAS, 4411 S. Talmen Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ALBERT C. KITLAS, 1141 Jefferson, Ave., Utica, N. Y.
HARROLD W. KOCH 7930 5th St., Dexter, Mich.
MELVIN W. LANZER, Rt. 2, Deshler, Ohio.
LAWRENCE J. LEONE, 85 West St., Newton, Mass.
WILLARD LOCKHART, Panther, W. Va.
CARL E. LOHSE, Rt. 1, Archbold, Ohio.
JOHN W. MANN, 844 Pleasant Valley, N. Y.
TROY B. MAYES, Rt. 3, Zebulon, N. C.
ARNOLD B. MILLER, West Jefferson, N. C.
ALBERT N. NOWACK, 4301 W. 48th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
HERBERT L. NUNLEY, Rt. 2, El Dorado, Ill.
LOUIS OLAYO, 16 E. 5th St., Pittsburgh, Calif.
RICHARD E. PARSONS, Rt. 2, Kokomo, Ind.
COSMO PARRELLA, 306 E. Washington, Elmira, N. Y.
HOWARD A. PATTERSON, Rt. 2, Box 780, 62 South St., Pittsburgh, Calif.
LONNIE R. PERRY, 3404 Staunton St., Charleston, W. Va.
ANDREW E. PERSINGER, Captina, W. Va.
WILLIAM J. PIERSOL, 6601 S. Wapato St., Tacoma, Wash.
WILBUR D. RAY, 1015 15th St., Rock Island, Ill.
WESLEY C. RICE, 432 Park Ave., Aurora, Ind.
WILLIAM C. ROLAND, 531 Lilly Ave., Louisville, Ky.
IRA B. ROBERTSON, 1212 Bainbridge St., S. Richmond, Va.
AMBROSE C. ROTH, 556 W. Locust St., Dubuque, Iowa.

WILLIAM H. SAMPLE, Arcadia, Rt. 3, Columbia, S. C.
GERALD C. SANDERS, Rt. 2, Columbiana, Ohio.
CHARLES H. SCHERER, Third St., Huntley, Ill.
JAMES M. SCOTT, 838 Brown Ave., Columbus, Ga.
JOSEPH M. SHECHTMAN, 4936 N. Kedzie St., Chicago, Ill.
JUAN G. SOLIS, 1332 Jackson St., Brownsville, Texas.
ALPHOSE J. SORZICKAS, 2320 S. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
NORMAN E. SPLATT, D-20 Arrott Arms Apt., Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIE STALLINGS, 315 St. John St., Osceola, Ark.
VICTOR J. SYRACUSE, 6505 Montrose Ave., Detroit, Mich.
RALPH J. VARCISCO, 324 Williams Ave., Hackensack, N. J.
EDGAR D. WADE, 2514 E. Marshall St., Richmond, Va.
DAVID L. WALLACE, 425 N.W. 18th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
RICHARD M. WATERMAN, 4507 Ave. P, Galveston, Tex.
CORNELIUS S. WEAVER, 3778 Parthenia Ave., Louisville, Ky.
HOMER A. WELLER, 1128 Palmer, Plymouth, Mich.
LOUIS E. WENDT, 332 E. 103rd St., Chicago, Ill.
ISAAC A. WENGER, Box 176, Versailles, Mo.
LEO F. WETTERING, 310 S. Main St., Batesville, Ind.
CASIMIR M. WIESZCZYK, 3618 E. Kirby St., Detroit, Mich.
PAUL W. WILLIAMS, 30 W. Third St., Hazelton, Pa.
THEODORE Z. WITECKI, 1110 Marshall St., Gary, Ind.
RALPH R. WRISINGER, 315 S. Condon St., Richmond, Mo.
HENRY B. WURDEMANN, 2457 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DONALD R. YOUNGBERG, 3723 N. St. Louis St., Chicago, Ill.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

JAMES E. AHEARN, 14 Ball Pl., Watervliet, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
JOSEPH ARTALE, 167 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Transferred.
THOMAS BARBER, 6815 Miller St., Detroit, Mich.; Transferred.
GERALD BAYER, 422 Albemarle Rd., Cedarhurst, N. Y.; Transferred.
JACK BURDINE, 2301 24th Ave., Gulfport, Miss.; Transferred.
RICHARD H. CARNEY, Rt. 3, Adair, Iowa; Transferred.
MARVIN E. CORBIN, Rt. 4, Brazil, Ind.; Transferred.
LYNDON W. DECKER, 705 E. 5th St., Superior, Wis.; Transferred.
GEORGE T. EASTMAN, 502 Hillside Ave., Royal Oak, Mich.; Died of Wounds.
TRUMAN A. GLOVER, Rt. 1, Enola, Ark.; Transferred.
THOMAS F. GORDON, 1042 Stanley St., Detroit, Mich.; Transferred.
LEO J. GORSKI, 3866 Scotten St., Detroit, Mich.; Transferred.
RUSSELL HOWITZ, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Transferred.
CARL M. LIGHT, 918 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.; Transferred.
PATSY J. MARINE, Box 103, Doylestown, Pa.; Transferred.
HAMMON M. MOORE, 181 S. Oliver St., Elberton, Ga.; Transferred.
ANDREW A. POLLARD, Stout, Ohio.; Transferred.
SEWALL C. STROUT, JR., 100 Vaughn St., Portland, Me.; Transferred.
BERT E. TERRY, Rt. 2, Box 755, Mill Valley, Calif.; Transferred.
MILTON L. WALTERS, LaGrange, N. C.; Transferred.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Assigned Enlisted Men

LLOYD C. AMAN, 1513 Bank St., Keokuk, Iowa.
WILLIAM H. ANDRIE, 852 Crouse St., Akron, Ohio.
ROBERT L. ARNETT, Rt. 6, Crawfordsville, Ind.
SAMUEL R. BAGLIEN, 3469 Spruce St., Riverside, Calif.
DANIEL R. BARBIERI, 23763 Wellington Dr., Detroit, Mich.
LOUIS H. BENAKA, JR., 542 Wabash Ave., Topeka, Kan.
EDWARD D. BENEDICT, 246 E. LaClede Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
CHARLES A. BLALOCK, Overton, Tex.
RAYMOND M. BLOWERS, Rt. 2, Box 31, Port Orchard, Wash.
STEPHEN T. BOGGS, 335 Baker Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.
HOLLAND A. BONEY, Box 54, Breckenridge, Texas.
JOSEPH M. BONNEVILLE, 2529 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
JOHNNIE F. BOYKIN, 805 Carter St., Rocky Mount, N. C.
HOWARD B. BRAM, 3661 E. 153rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.
CHARLES F. BRESLIN, 891 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EDWARD BRESNICK, 771 West End Ave., New York City.
BERNARD S. BURNETT, JR., 21842 Brittany, East Detroit, Mich.
JOE D. CARVER, Roxboro, N. C.
SAMUEL W. CHAAT, Box 556, Lawton, Okla.
MILTON W. CLEMENTS, JR., Box 207, Moberly, Mo.
CLAUD J. DAUGHERTY, 1816 S. Seventh St., Terre Haute, Ind.
ROBERT K. DECKER, 12412 Maple Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
JOHN E. DEE, 354 Beauty Ave., Indianapolis Ind.
EMERSON DELPH, Rt. 1, Williamstown, Ky.
REX G. DEMO, Nora Springs, Iowa.
EDWARD A. DIVINCENZO, 12310 Forest Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
JACOB L. DUBIN, Rt. 5, Beardshear Rd., Dayton, Ohio.
MONNIE R. DUNN, Blackeye, Ky.
DONALD F. EBERHART, Cottage St., Cresson, Pa.
LESTER F. FEHR, 5893 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
FRANCIS P. FILOON, 3615 Calumet St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT L. GALLUP, 1944 Eddy St., San Francisco, Calif.
HAROLD L. GAMBLE, Jenny Lind, Ark.
JOSEPH E. GIBBONS, 7921 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DARIO D. GILLOTTI, 4312 Clinton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
WILLIAM A. GORHAM, 3607 West 104th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
JAMES P. HARDEGREE, Rt. 1, Conley, Ga.
VERNON E. HOLLADAY, 1122 S. Pearl, Independence, Mo.
LEONARD L. IVERSON, St. Edwards, Neb.
EVERETT E. JARBOE, 100 E. Columbia St., Evansville Ind.
ADAM C. JARDULA, 406 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CLYDE A. JOHNSON, 2442 Myrtle Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
EARL K. KILMER, 723 Manhattan Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
DEWARD F. KNIGHT, Jamestown, Ky.
WALTER C. KOENIG, 4273 Miami St., St. Louis, Mo.
EDWIN P. KOMOROSKI, Rt. 1, Box 124, Two Rivers, Wis.
HERMAN J. KOPP, 4926 North Claremont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
WAYNE W. LANPHEAR, Onawa, Iowa.
THOMAS W. LAW, 2143 Selden Ave., Detroit, Mich.
OSCAR M. LEOPOLD, 907 Huffman Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
JULIUS C. LORMAN, 524 River St., Paterson, N. J.
ROBERT J. LOVE, 508 Lodge St., Alcoa, Tenn.
OTTO LUSKY, 314 E. 106th St., New York City.
ROBERT B. MACDONALD, 119 High St., Everett, Mass.
TERMAN E. MAHAN, Rt. 3, Box 10, Arab, Ala.
DALLAS A. MARSHALL, Hydro, Okla.
DELBERT C. MARTIN, 313 E. Georgia St., Anadarko, Okla.
CLARENCE A. MASCHKE, 569 Clinton St., Camden, N. J.
JOSEPH P. McCAMLEY, 2822 Chatham St., Philadelphia, Pa.
RAY M. McCLUSKEY, 703 N. Market St., Wichita, Kan.
JAMES C. MENDENHALL, 549 N. Ash St., Wichita, Kan.
CHARLES J. MONGIOVI, 230 Montclair Ave., Newark, N. J.
WALLACE E. NEAL, 1525 Plymouth Ave., New York City.
WILLIAM J. NILLA, 220 Fourth St., Jersey City, N. J.
JOHN V. O'BRIEN, 1637 Fourth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
CHARLES PAGLIARULO, Rt. 1, Cleveland, Ga.
THOMAS E. PLUMMER, New Washington, Ind.
HENRY J. REPARD, 64 Merrick Ave., Merrick, Long Island, N. Y.
THOMAS C. ROBISON, Elk Creek, Neb.
JOSEPH E. RODEN, 915 Garfield Ave., S.W., Canton, Ohio.
WILLIAM H. ROEDER, JR., 418 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.
ARTHUR ROSENBAUM, 827 E. 52nd St., Chicago, Ill.
EDWARD H. RUPINSKI, 15 West 103rd St., New York City.
SIDNEY SCHWARTZ, 3769 Grand Ave., Detroit, Mich.
GEORGE H. SEIDEL, Rt. 7, Mercer, Pa.
THOMAS R. SHARPE, Rt. 2, Lake City, Tenn.
MAX E. SHAW, 111 W. 9th St., Beardstown, Ill.
HERBERT E. SHERFEY, 405 Third South St., Morristown, Tenn.
LEON B. SHIRLEY, 1030 Forest Ave., Montgomery, Ala.
RUSSELL H. SKINNER, JR., Mullica Hill, N. J.
VERNON O. SPARROW, 201 N. 24th St., Louisville, Ky.
CHARLES SPRADLIN, Box 68, Frankton, Ind.
LOUIS STEINBERG, 2004 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.
FRANK G. STEWART, Paul, Idaho.
JOHN C. STIDMAN, 3808 Granada Ave., Baltimore, Md.
IRA D. SWAIN, Ravia, Okla.
ROBERT E. TAYLOR, 1810 20th St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
NELSON B. THOMAS, 377 N. Firestone Blvd., Akron, Ohio.
WILLIS G. TILLMAN, Box 1376, Texas City, Tex.
WILLIE TUCKER, Rt. 1, Evington, Va.
DELBERT E. TURNER, 339 N. Drake St., Jonesboro, Ark.
FEDERICO G. VALDEZ, Cortez, Colo.
JOHN V. VISNEFSKI, 310 E. 103rd St., New York City.
WILLIAM S. WALTON, 57 Oak St., Jersey City, N. J.
JOHN W. WATSON, 1625 Cummings Ave., Superior, Wis.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

LOIS E. ALFORD, 1878 Mullinnix Dr., Coronado, Calif.
JOHN W. ALLEN, JR., 604 N. 15th St., San Jose, Calif.
GEORGE H. BURNSIDE, 23 Owen St., Hartford, Conn.
DUANE K. BOYD, 4824 W. 96 Pl., Oaklawn, Ill.
JAMES V. BOYD, 5 Tyler St., Providence, R. I.
EARL BUNDY, Rt. 2, Box 176, Elizabeth City, N. C.
JACK D. DICKERSON, 107 Grant, Alma, Mich.
ROBERT E. DULL, Wren, Ohio.
JOSEPH P. DYBOWSKI, 224 Blaine Ave., Johnsonburg, Pa.
OMER E. ELLISON, 407 Crane Ave., Flat River, Mo.
LOUIS P. GIGLIOTTI, 2134 S. 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ARCHIE M. GILBERT, 1427 30th St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
MALVIN A. GOLDNER, 2805 Creston Ave., New York, N. Y.
ARCHIE GOLDSTEIN, 68 Van Wagenen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
FRANK J. GRIECO, JR., 22 Ford St., Glen Cove, N. Y.
STEPHEN HIMICH, 4218 Gladstone St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Killed in Action.
JEROME B. KIGER, 29-G Munhall Homestead, Munhall, Pa.
MARVIN P. KOPPENAAL, 214 Maple St., Holland, Mich.; Killed in Action.
JOHN M. LANTRIP, Jasper, Ala.
HARLAN C. LAYE, Box 224, Silver Creek, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
MARIO P. LIBERATORE, Box 397, Holden, W. Va.; Killed in Action.
MAYER LOEWY, 1678 Nelson Ave., Bronx, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
PAUL LOPATA, 24 Allen St., Nesquehoning, Pa.
BENJAMIN C. MANNING, Gen. Del., Trout Creek, Mich.
GEORGE P. MARCOTTE, Marshall, Minn.
EARL W. MARKS, 218 S. 6th St., Keokuk, Iowa.
FRANCIS X. MARTOCCI, 1 94th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JUNIOR C. McCLURE, 103 Water St., Batesville, Ark.
MICHAEL S. McDONAGH, 26-44 94th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
DAVID G. MOOERS, Skamokawa, Wash.
NELSON K. MOORE, 119 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
MERRILL E. MUMMA, Rt. 1, Urbana, Ohio; Killed in Action.
RALPH R. NEWKIRK, Morrilton, Ark.; Killed in Action.
JAMES B. NOSEK, 1511 S. Pulaski, Chicago, Ill.
SEYMONE J. PANSICK, 1803 Bogart Ave., New York, N. Y.
GEORGE J. PARRAS, 312 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

DANIEL F. SHINE, 927 Lee Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
MARVIN D. SLAVKIN, 1169 Jancey St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ARTHUR A. SMITH, 130 Riverbank, Wyandotte, Mich.
JOHN SOLON, 216 Fifth Ave., Johnstown, Pa.
BURLEIGH H. STANDIFORD, Rt. 1, St. Joseph, La.
CALVIN F. STRAUGHN, St. Michales, Md.; Killed in Action.
LAUN M. TEMPLETON, Rt. 1, Breckenridge, Tex.
OTIS V. THAYER, JR., Rt. 1, Romney, Ind.
MICHAEL TURCHAN, 675 6th St., Trafford, Pa.
MORGAN E. WILLIAMS, 135 Fulton St., Mankato, Minn.
CHARLES A. YEDINAK, Wall Ave., Wall, Pa.
HENRY A. ZINN, 81 Mulberry St., Athens, Ohio.

ANTI-TANK COMPANY

Assigned Enlisted Men

CLAUDE BROOME, 2334 Sherwood Drive, Baton Rouge, La.
ALLEN L. BROUSSARD, Box 214, Kaplan, La.
JOHN H. CARR, Mt. Olive, N. C.
LESLIE P. CLARK, 61 Fruit St., Worcester, Mass.
CARL B. DIETRICH, Humboldt, Kan.
JOHN D. ROBBIO, 1009 Center Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.
KENNETH L. FLICK, Rt. 1, Saxonburg, Pa.
HENRY J. GENURE, 526 W. 48th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HARRY K. KUTTER, Dora, Mo.
EMERSON STERNER, Box 419, Hermanie, Pa.
ROY K. STOKES, Battle Creek, Iowa.
EARL W. TOMECK, 206 Hollywood Apts., Duluth, Minn.
IVEY R. WILSON, JR., 315 10th Ave N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.
JOHN L. ZOBEL, 160 Palm Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
FERDINAND W. ZOELLER, Box 344, Burnet, Tex.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

TONY L. ANZELMO, 1324 Park Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.
RAYMOND I. ATKINS, 7614 Sta. D., Kansas City, Mo.
RONALD G. BRAXTON, 314 13th St., Greenville, N. C.
THOMAS A. COTTEN, 248 Court St., Portsmouth, Va.
JEREMIAH R. COUGHLON, Rt. 3, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
FRANK A. GLADIS, 425 Walnut St., Yonkers, N. Y.
RALPH E. GRAY, 7 Prest St., New London, Conn.
CHARLES H. HAWKINS, 61 Steamboat Rd., Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.
JOHN W. HULL, 900-B Hamilton Ave., Tampa, Fla.
ARTHUR JURMAN, Cotterells Rd., Matawan, N. J.
THOMAS R. KENNARD, 1218 19th Ave., Meridian, Miss.; Killed in Action.
ROBERT L. KINCANNON, 104 N. Summit Ave., Prescott, Ariz.
JOHN N. LEMPESIS, 3211 N. Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.
HARRY L. LOUGHIN, JR., 713 Kerigan Lane, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Killed in Action.
WILLIAM P. McGUIRE, 6206 Allston St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Killed in Action.
WILLIAM G. MILLER, 24½ N. Market St., Selinsgrove, Pa.
PETER A. NELSON, 2006 14th St., Eureka, Calif.
JOHN A. O'NEILL, 151 17th St., Merced, Calif.; Killed in Action.
GARVET E. QUESENBERRY, Rt. 2, Box 42, Willis, Va.
ERNEST J. RHOADS, 257 River St., Madison, Ohio.
SEYMOUR ROTH, 30 Ellwood St., New York, N. Y.
ANDREW R. STODDEN, 811 Siou Ave., Mapleton, Iowa.
WILLIAM D. WARREN, Box 203, Harrison, Neb.
BENJAMIN R. WETENHALL, JR. 1020 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, FIRST BATTALION

Assigned Enlisted Men

WILLIAM C. BAYS, McCordsville, Ind.
WILLIAM A. BEHAN, 181 Church St., Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
PHILIP O. BeMILLER, Elkhart, Ind.
DONALD P. BLINDAUER, 6105 Waveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JESSIE L. BOWERS, Jumping Branch, W. Va.
FREDERICK J. BROWN, 323 New Grant St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
WILLARD CALVERT, Highway Village No. 2, East Peoria, Ill.
LAWRENCE C. CARSON, 2905 N. 14½ St., Terre Haute, Ind.
DONALD F. CARSTENS 17 Schuyler Ave., Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y.
JAMES D. COLEMAN, 236 Nichols Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GERALD H. CORNWALL, Turtle Lake, Wis.
ALFRED A. CORTESINI, 810 W. 6th St., Chester, Pa.
ROBERT W. DAVIS, 3901 N. Graceland Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.
JOHN W. DELANEY, 1835 Euclid Ave., Covington, Ky.
HENRY R. EDGE, Box 150, Moore, S. C.
HENRY ERNST, 15 Mollar St., Binghamton, N. Y.
ROBERT E. ETHRIDGE, Rt. 2, Arlington, Tenn.
PHILIP B. FELDMAN 11811 S.W. Riverside Dr., Portland, Ore.
MAC S. FISHER, 19 Glendale Ave., Hagerstown, Md.
RAY M. FOSTER, Rt. 2, Box 166, Laurel, Md.
LESTER FUOCO, Rt. 1, Edwardsville, Ill.
ELMER C. GAEDTKE, 48 Charles St., Quincy, Mass.
MANUEL V. GONZALEZ, P.O. Box 83, Hebbronville, Tex.
JOHN HARRIS, 548 Chalmers Ave., Detroit, Mich.
WILLIAM L. HAUBERT, Mexico, Pa.
CLIFFORD O. HELFER, 430 Taytaville Rd., Hillsboro, Ill.
MARTIN R. HODGE, 101 W. Main St., Sackets Harbor, N. Y.
JOSEPH V. HOOPER, Rt. 2, McEwen, Tenn.
LYLE HOWLAND, 100 Fort Stanwix Park North, Rome, N. Y.
WILLIAM V. JESTES, 2478 Argyle Pl., Denver, Colo.
FALTON KALSEM, Box 31, Huxley, Iowa.
CARL L. KISER, 5823 19th Court, Wainwright Park, Panama City, Fla.
WILLIAM B. LAND, Cottonton, Ala.
KINNIE C. LEDFORD, Jr., Box 96, Byals, Okla.
DAVID LEVITT, 2912 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BENJAMIN F. LINDLEY, 301 N. Forbis St., Greensboro, N. C.
BERNARD T. LINSKI, 1465 Reynolds St., Baltimore, Md.
E. L. LOFTIN, Rt. 2, "Cravenwood," Smyrna, Ga.
HAROLD A. LUERS, Rt. 1, Brighton, Iowa.
HAROLD L. MARCH, Rt. 6, Carlisle, Pa.
WILLIAM J. MARINO, 3915 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BUELL MATTHEWS, Gary, Ind.
VERNON L. MAYES, Rt. 3, Gaff Rd., Winnsboro, S. C.
ANTHONY MELLO, 556 8th St., Richmond, Calif.
PAUL MERICLE, Rt. 2, Moravia, Iowa.
GEORGE MONOMAKHOFF, 35-64 80th St., Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.
EDWARD MONTGOMERY, Box 523, West Linn, Ore.
HAROLD C. MOSLEY, 330 North Laurel Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.
JOHN McINTIRE, Rt. 1, Box 181, Portsmouth, Ohio.
THOMAS L. McKEOWN, 1641 Orthodox St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT E. McQUEEN, Carbon, Ind.
ERNEST D. NASH, Lilburn, Ga.
GEORGE NAPIER, Sunshine, Ky.
JACK NEWMAN, 155 First St., Troy, N. Y.
WILLIAM K. O'CONNOR, 417 W. Central Blvd., Kewanee, Ill.
GEORGE ORBAN, 1515 West St., Racine, Wis.
EDWIN A. PASOWICZ, 2342 N. Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Ill.
TAROLD B. PEDERSEN, 7408 7th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GEORGE PEDOLSKY, 1693 Vyse Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
STANLEY C. PELAVA, 5725 20th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
WILLIAM F. POGACHNIK, 104 Norman Ave., Eveleth, Minn.
DONALD J. RABINETTE, 5097 Lapeer Rd., Flint, Mich.
RICHARD H. RANCE, 6229 North Oakley Ave., Chicago, Ill.
RAYMOND ROGERS, Sallisaw, Okla.
ROBERT F. ROYCE, 1271 Owen Pl. N.E., Washington, D. C.
AUGUST N. ROZEK, 1508 W. Cortez St., Chicago, Ill.
WILLIAM L. SARTIN, 224 Wilder Pl., Knoxville, Tenn.
OWEN DALE SCOTT, Rt. 2, Odessa, Mo.
MARLAN WESLEY SEIFERT, 18903 Nottingham Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
JOSEPH L. SELLERS, 1307 Patapsco Ave., Baltimore, Md.
RUSSELL H. SHULTZ, 10745 Hull Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
CHARLES H. SMITH, 747 W. Michigan Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.
GEORGE F. SNELLENBERGER, 809 Francisco St., Alma, Mich.
JOHN W. SPARKS, 215 Maple St., Rupert, Idaho.
DONALD SWANN, Winnsboro, S. C.
LEONARD E. SZYKOWNY, 1613 Vance St., Toledo, Ohio.
ALFRED G. TAYLOR, 410 Cornelia St., Joliet, Ill.
BEN TRUSWELL, 533 E. Pittsburg, St., Greensburg, Pa.
MORRIS B. TUNIS, Bronx, N. Y.
ARVID C. WALBERG, 15418 Loomis Ave., Harvey, Ill.
JOY L. WALTON, Forman, Ark.
WILLIAM WARNEKE, 664 69th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FRED M. WHITAKER, 634 Dick Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.
WESLEY H. WILLIAMS, 123 Orange St., North Little Rock, Ark.
JAMES L. WILSON, Box 362, Spade, Tex.
ERNST F. WOOD, P.O. Box 354, Morris Plains, N. J.
ITALO A. YAZURLO, 141 Beech St., Yonkers, N. Y.
WILLIAM J. YOST, 303 Third Route, Nebraska City, Neb.
HOWARD W. YUNGK, 2201 College Ave., Quincy, Ill.
ROBERT L. ZACK, 2537 Kansas Ave., South Gate, Calif.
HENRY ZAGORSKI, East St., Mechanicsville, N. Y.
ALBERT F. ZELTMAN, 1822 8th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ANTHONY G. ZUMMO, 1023 Lexington Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

DALLAS J. B. BELDEN, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Calif.
FRED BERGER, 220 Audubon Ave., New York, N. Y.
JOHN F. BLUTE, 99 Shonnard Pl., Yonkers, N. Y.
DANIEL J. BOLBROCK, 15 Pomona Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
ANDREW J. BONAY, 157 Fifth St., Rankin, Pa.
ROBERT A. COVEY, Rt. 1, Alma, Neb.
MELVIN DILLMAN, Rt. 3, Box 289, Marianna, Ark.
GEORGE E. FERRIS, 431 S. Denver St., Kansas City, Mo.
HAROLD C. FISHER, Rt. 2, Box 328, Strathmore, Calif.
ELLIS A. FLEMING, JR., 18 E. Yale St., Orlando, Fla.
JOHN D. FRIDAY, Box 135, Le Point, Ill.
ALBERT M. GRYDER, 2461 Jay St., Denver, Colo.
PAUL E. HUFFER, Knoxville, Md.; Missing in Action.
DAVID L. KIRK 504 S. Wall, Floydada, Tex.
CLARENCE H. McCONKEY, Albany, Mo.
FRANCIS E. McCORMACK, 1102 Dartmouth St., Scranton, Pa.
GEORGE E. MILLIGAN, 12082 Minack Ave., Detroit, Mich.
ARTHUR MURAT, Hotel Ansonia, 74th St. and Broadway, New York, N. Y.
BERNARD F. NOROSKI, 801 Ravine St., Munhall, Pa.
GEORGE R. QUANTE, 6211 Canton Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Killed in Action.
PHILIP A. RICHARDS, Rt. 2, Tuscola, Ill.; Died of Wounds.
BERNARD SHAPIRO, 669 Sackman St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LYNN SHEELY, JR., 105 E. Main St., Morristown, Tenn.
JAMES W. SMITH, 161 Camden Ave., Marlinton W. Va.
HARRY STEINMILLER, 720 B St., Lincoln, Neb.; Killed in Action.
GEORGE TOSTO, 1076 Intervale Ave., New York, N. Y.; Missing in Action.
ROBERT L. VANN, 115 Bauersfeld St., Hamlet, N. C.
LEONARD A. TRACY, 2313 W. Medill, Chicago, Ill.; Missing in Action.
WILLIAM H. WARD, 36 Crooke Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PAUL W. WILDMAN, 415 N. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
THEODORE ZULLI, 1833 Siegal St., Philadelphia, Pa.

COMPANY A

Assigned Enlisted Men

CHARLES E. ANDERSON, 2208 McKinley St., Anderson, Ind.
JOHN J. BAIRD, 1158 Canisteo Ave., Hornell, N. Y.
JOE J. BAKES, 135 Lake St., Elyria, Ohio.
RALPH G. BALDWIN, Box 8, Texas City, Tex.
DAUGLAS L. BECK, 106 W. Second St., San Angelo, Tex.
JAMES N. BELL, 485 Bay Ridge Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DONALD K. BENEDICT, 1074 W. Julian Ave., Flint, Mich.
GEORGE BLACK, Sizer Sinns St., South Hampton, Long Island, N. Y.
KENNETH J. BORN, 14 Eller S., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LEONARD D. BRADBURN, 535 N.E. St., Winchester, Ind.
CHARLES E. BROOKS, 622½ W. Weber Ave., Duvolsva, Pa.
EDWARD R. BROWN, 865 Virginia Circle Atlanta, Ga.
EDGALDO BRUSHI, 346 E. 63rd St., New York, N. Y.
WILLARD A. BROWN, Shirley, Tenn.
JAMES D. BURCH, Rt. 2, Sodan, Kan.
MELVIN L. BURKE, Rt. 3, Millen, Ga.
JOHN W. BURNETT, Unknown.
JESUS B. CANALES, Batesville, Tex.
GEORGE J. CAMPANA, 1409 31st St., Rock Island, Ill.
ROY T. CARTER, Unknown.
FRANK CASTELLUCIO, 3431 S. Club Crest Ave., Cincinati, Ohio.
MERLE R. COKE, 3946 W. 117th St., Hawthorn, Calif.
HOMER D. COLLAR, Downs, Kan.
GLEN E. CONGDON, Box 311, Dallas City, Ill.
J. W. COPLEY, Unknown.
CALVIN D. CRUMLEY, Rome, Ga.
JOHN W. DAVIS, 302 Virginia Ave., McLeansboro, Ill.
LINGO L. DANIEL, Cottondale, Fla.
ELLIS J. DEMOTT, Unknown.
ELBERT J. DERRICK, Longdale, Okla.
MACK DICKESS, Kittshill, Ohio.
GEORGE H. DILLARD, Anna, Tex.
ANTHONY DOMINGO, Rt. 1, Penn Run, Pa.
VIRGIL H. DORN, 6845-A Crest Ave., University, Mo.
VIRGIL M. DYE, Longton, Kan.
JAMES F. EAST, Rt. 3, Bedford, Ind.
VERNON A. EDGE, 1433 First Ave. Fort Dodge, Iowa.
PAULL ELLER, 3322 Avenue N, Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN F. ERTEL, 12 Snowden Ave., Elsmere N. Y.
ROBERT L. EVANS, Unknown.
WILLIAM P. EYK, 1127 Widdicond Ave. N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.
JOHN J. FISH, 5421 Harlan St., West Philadelphia, Pa.
ELMER L. FITYERALD, Unknown.
JACKSON L. FLOYD, Box 282, Handford, Calif.
GILBERT T. FOLJAMBE, 11816 Klinge St., North Hollywood, Calif.
JAMES L. FOLSOM Bennington, Okla.
ROBERT FOOR, 427 Third St., Ann Arbor Mich.
GEORGE M. FORGUE, Box 686, Redmond, Wash.
JOHN D. FOY, 7405 Lake Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
JAMES E. FRANCE, 1601 N. Harrison, Shawnee Okla.
GEORGE FRANCIS, Unknown.
RALPH L. FRANK, 590 Warrenton Ave., East Riverton, N. J.
PAUL H. FRIEND, Unknown.
WILLIE FRONCAIS, Cottonport, La.
LEROY N. FUCHAR, 1906 S. 49th St., Cicero, Ill.
STANLEY F. FURTAK, 1219 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.
GUILLERMO GARCIA, Unknown.
ROBERT C. GEE, Unknown.
JOSEPH L. GIARRUSO, Unknown.
BILLIE E. GIBBS, Rt. 1, Salem Mo.
DELMAR J. GORSALITZ, Unknown.
EDWARD GOYNER, Unknown.
DANIEL GROSSMAN, 1941 Fowler Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
EUGENE M. HAAG, Unknown.
ELVIS R. HALL 831 W. Third St., Mt. Carmel, Ill.
CHARLES C. HARP, Springfield St., Nantolo, Pa.
JAMES C. HARRELL, Unknown.
ELLIOTT P. HARRIS, 318 S. Confederate Ave., Rockhill S. C.
WILBERT L. HAWVER, 3 Park St., Moravia, N. Y.
WILLIAM L. HEADLEY, 6149 Berry Ave., Dearborn, Mich.
MARION M. HEAFFNER, Unknown.
IRVIN R. HEINRICH, 3819 Elsinore St., Philadelphia, Pa.
LUTHER B. HILL, Box 74-A, Griffin, Ga.
ARTHUR B. HOLLBACK, Rosemount Rd., Portsmouth, Ohio.
RAMUNDO R. HURTADO, Box 815, Yuma, Ariz.
ROBERT A. JANNUSCH, 4038 N. Ridgeway, Chicago, Ill.
HARVEY R. JENSEN, Box 316, Berthold, N. D.
ESTELL A. JERNIGAN, Steele, Mo.
BLANCHARD P. JIMMERSON, Box 38, Redhouse, N. Y.
HOWARD JOHNSON, Box. 10, Lake George, N. Y.
STANLEY JOHNSON, 910 N. Broad Ave. Fremont, Neb.
KENNETH A. JOHNSON, Halstead, Minn.
AUSTIN F. JONES, Rt. 2, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.
MELVIN KAPLAN, 1716 Ave. T, Brooklyn, N. Y.
ARTHUR S. KOCHER, Unknown.
JAMES P. KRUEGER, 3066 N. Cambridge Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
GLEN W. KUSKIE, Unknown.
ARTHUR LAGOMARSINO, Unknown.
JOHN H. LANDVATER, 214 W. Main St., Mt. Joy, Pa.
LAWRENCE E. LANG, Hancock, Mich.
CLARENCE LEE, 802 Fourth Ave., Cordele, Ga.
RALPH R. LEEDY, 396 Hoover Ave., Peru, Ind.
ALFRED P. LETARTE, 29 Third St., Berlin, N. H.
GEORGE LEWIS, Unknown.
JOSEPH A. LICARI Unknown.
MAX LICINI, 210 Fairmont E., Box 605, Trafford, Pa.
AMOS O. LINDSEY, Springhill, La.
IRWIN A. LINDSEY, 503 E. Walcott St., Thomasville, Ga.
CHARLES LONG, 68-49 Burns St., Forest Hill, Long Island, N. Y.
FRANK J. LOWE, Unknown.
JAMES LUTHER, 226 Tellico Plains, Tenn.
ERNEST L. LYMAN, 236 W. High St., Lexington, Ky.
ROLAND L. MAHNKE, Wayne, Neb.
HENRY M. MAJKOWSKI, Unknown.
RUSSELL MAKI, Unknown.
JAMES L. MAMMONE, Williamson, W. Va.
GEORGE MARKO, Unknown.
FRANK J. MARX, Box 991, Orange, Tex.
V. MASTRONIANNI, 155-18 107th Ave., Jamica, N. Y.
HAROLD E. MEADE, Hansonville, Va.
JACK T. MONTGOMERY, Russell Springs, Ky.
WILLIAM H. MOODY, 1130 Bryan Ave., Columbus, Ga.
ROBERT J. MOORE, 2907 McNair St., St. Louis, Mo.
HENRY N. MOOSEKER, 245 E. 188th St. New York, N. Y.
DANIEL J. MURRAY, Unknown.
JOHN K. MUSTARD, 309 Front St., Riverton, N. J.
MARION C. McADAMS, 3530 Cliffmont Ave., Baltimore, Md.
SHERIDAN McELROY, 3935 Sheridan St., Detroit, Mich.
JOHN McFARLAND, 7642 S. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
EARL NICHOLS, Lane, Okla.
NACK L. NORRELL, Rt. 2, Fort Payne, Ala.
DWANE OLESON, Box 175, Lee, Ill.
WILLIAM J. O'NEAL, Box 52, Tecumseh, Okla.
J. B. PAGE, Rt. 2, Queensboro, Ky.
PETER N. PAULL, Unknown.
MARINO PERSICHINI, 3945 Jos. Campau, Detroit, Mich.
ELMO C. POFF, Tahlequah, Okla.
WILLIAM D. POSTELL, Tubman Home Rd., Augusta, Ga.
WOODSON POTTORFF, 3816 Sapulpa Rd., Tulsa, Okla.
JACK E. POWLUS, 410 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls Idaho.
WAYNE C. PULLIUM, 300 Joplin St., Golena, Kan.
JOHN W. RATLIFF, Unknown.
JOHN K. REID, Point Reyes Station, Calif.
ROBERT H. REITEN, Unknown.
JAMES ROBERTSON, 503 Chicopee, Louisville, Ky.
HERBERT ROBINSON, Rt. 3,, Georgetown, Ind.
PAUL ROBINSON, 3225 Ridgewood Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio.
JOHN R. ROTE, II, 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
WILLIAM ROUNDTREE, Heckscherville, Pa.
JOHN E. RULEC, 2444 S. Cuyler Ave., Berwyn Ill.
MANUEL SAVAIVA, 59 Cash St., Fall River, Mass.
SPENCER SHAFFER, Lincoln, Pa.
EARL E. SHEAFFER, Lewisberry, Pa.
RICHARD SNODGRASS, 401 N. Pershian, Wichita Kan.
ROBERT SPIRLONG, 309 N. 40th Ave. W., Duluth, Minn.
JOHN W. STONE, 774 Orchard Lake Ave., Michigan.
CLARENCE TALLEY, Hohenwald, Tenn.
IRWIN H. TATE, Mountain Grove, Mo.
LEONARD J. TAUBER, Waldo, Wis.
WILBUR A. TAXLOR, Unknown.
ARMAND THERRIEN, Unknown.
ALFRED E. THOMAS, 1818 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.
RALPH TRECCIA, Unknown.
CASSIEL E. TURNER, 1500 Claimor St., Pawhuska, Okla.
JAMES F. TYLER, Dorris, Calif.
ROBERT R. WAGAMAN, Rt. 1., Bird In Hand, Pa.
JOHN P. WALKER, 609 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.
WILLIAM WALLACE, 5119 Dorchester St., Chicago, Ill.
THEO. WALLENTINE, Beulah, N. D.
LOREN WALTZ, 31 S. Bellevue Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
WALTER K. WARD, 1121 Second Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.
JOHN R. WHITE, 1464 Pike Road, Birmingham, Ala.
JOHN R. WILINSON, 4808 S. 30th W Ave., Tulsa, Okla.
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, Unknown.
ALBERT G. WILSON, 232 S. Broadway, Centralia, Ill.
PERRY H. WILT, Box 273, Tiltonsville, Ohio.
ARTHUR WOJNOWSKI, 329 Rother Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
STANLEY A. WOLFE, 91 Main Rd., Plymouth, Pa.
WILLIAM L. YATES, 404 W. Huntington Ave., Monepeller Ind.
MAURICE P. DONOVAN, 2825 Edgewood Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

DUANE F. ALLEN, 2572 N. 20th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHARLES F. ALTHOUSE, 626 Rubsam St., Springfield, Ohio.
CHRISTES G. ARGYROPOULOS, 910 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.
JAMES R. ALLEN, 2925 Cissna, Kansas City, Kan.; Killed in Action.
KENNETH O. AMMONS, 812 N. Lincoln St., Alcoa, Tenn.
CAROL G. BAILEY, Box 222, Crumpler, W. Va.
BLUFORD H. BALLARD, Rt. 1, Moro, Ark.
WALTER R. BELL, 69-11 68th Pl., Glendale, N. Y.
DONALD K. BENEDICT, 1074 N. Julian, Flint, Mich.
EDWARD S. BINDER, 724 Murray St., Elizabeth, N. J.
DAVID V. BLACKER, 45 Revere St., Waterbury, Conn.
DAVIS E. BONNER, 1721 Seventh St., Port Huron, Mich.
ROBERT A. BORREN, 353 Dearhurst Blvd., Kenmore, N. Y.
CHARLES H. BREULET, 2519 W. Larpenter St., St. Paul, Minn.
JOHNNY R. BROWN, Rt. 1, Pekin, Ind.; Killed in Action.
ARTHUR L. BURNER, Box 104, Philippi, W. Va.
Butterfly, Main St., Rutland, Vt.
JOSEPH J. BURNS, 19 Bailey St., Clinton, S. C.
DANIEL A. BIERLY, 4731 Johnson St., Hammond, Ind.; Killed in Action.
BEN L. CALDWELL, 300 E. 9th St., Dallas, Tex.
ROY G. CARLSON, Rt. 2, Hopkins, Minn.; Killed in Action.
SAMUEL CARPENTER JR., 216 Loyal Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Killed in Action.
THEODORE J. CHRISTE, 27 Assonet St., Worcester, Mass.
JOHN E. CHURCHILL, 2323 N. 24th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
JAMES E. COTTRELL, 10211 Gratiot, Detroit, Mich.
JAMES E. CLARK, 801 Pine St., Essexville, Mich.
CHARLIE C. COLLYER, Rt. 1, Greenbrier, Tenn.
JAMES H. OESGRIFF, 92 High St., Waterbury, Conn.
ROGER A. CORRIVEAU, 151 Hartford Ave., New Britain, Conn.; Killed in Action.
JOHN E. CRAFT, McComas, W. Va.
DORNE E. DALTON, 1207 Cottage St., Ashland, Ohio.; Killed in Action.
ALLEN DANIELS, 509 E. Grand Ave., Decatur, Ill.; Killed in Action.
ALLEN B. DEARBORN, 721 Church St., Wisconsin Dells, Wis.
JAMES DEES, 3404 E. First St., Long Beach, Calif.
DONALD J. DELANEY, 82 Burgard Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
WILLIAM T. DICKERSON, Rectory, Va.
JOHN FAKE, Rt. 1, Clymer, Pa.
BERT W. FEAST, 2241 N. Hydraulic St., Wichita Falls, Kan.
RALPH C. FERGUSON, Rt. 2, Atkins, Ark.
RAYMOND J. FINN, 41 La Belle, Highland Park, Mich.; Killed in Action.

ROBERT W. FISHBACK, 210 Wayne Ave., Waynesboro, Pa.; Killed in Action.
LEONARD C. FRAHM, Rt. 4, Harlan, Iowa.; Killed in Action.
JEROME P. FRANK, 600 W. 18t5h St., New York N. Y.
PLEASANT V. FURGASON, Gen. Del., Buffalo, Okla.
BRICE G. GARMON, Box 125, Midland, N. C.
BILLIE E. GIBBS Rt. 1, Salem, Me.
TOMMIE L. GODARD, JR., Rt. 3, Box 200 Cuthbert, Ga.
ROBERT E. HAND, 215 North St., Windsor, Mo.
JAMES J. HANLON, JR., 4 Lewis St., Worcester, Mass.
HENRY C. HANSEN, Box 339, Carthage, Tex.; Killed in Action.
MELVIN L. HARRIS, 1804 S. W. 11th Ave., Portland, Ore.
JOHN H. HAUGE, 6124 Hilldale., Los Angeles, Calif.
GEORGE L. HAVENS, 2014 Grove St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Killed in Action.
? ? ? Heald ? St, St. Albans Vt.
HARRY HECHSTADT, 1728 Crotona Park, East, Bronx, N. Y.
LUTHER B. HILL, Rt. D, Griffin, Ga.
MICHAEL W. HORINKA, Phelps Ave., New Hartford, N. Y.
ERNEST R. IPECK, Rt. 3, Vanceboro, N. C.
HOWARD L. HUFFMAN, 3083 Pennsylvania, Longview, Wash.
BILLY F. JACKSON, 1325 Cansler Ave., Gadsden, Ala.
LAURI L. KAINE, Rt. 1, Newport, N. H.
WALTER J. KRUPINSKI, 12 Pine St., Dudley, Mass.
BENJAMIN J. KUCHARSKI, 21 W. 19th St., Bayonne, N. J.
WALLACE R. KUDALSKY, 2653 Monroe St., N.E., Washington, D. C.; Killed in Action.
DAVID J. KUTCHKE, 14707 Delaware Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
LAWRENCE A. LANDGRAFF, 6359 Morrowfield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Killed in Action.
HUNTER LIGGETT, 920 N. Ninth St., Reading, Pa.; Killed in Action.
CLARENCE E. LEE, JR., 802 11th St., N., Cordele, Ga.
ARTHUR J. LINDERMONTH, 273 Thron St., Olean, N. Y.
WILBUR H. LIPPS, 2860 Dirheim Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.; Killed in Action.
JACK M. LOGAN, Box 124-W., Sacramento, Calif.
RICHARD T. LUTZ, 709 Constantine St., Three Rivers, Mich.
GEORGE R. MARTIN, Box 61, Osage, W. Va.
CHRISTOPHER P. MARTINEZ, JR., Box 473, Winters, Calif.
FRED S. McGEE, Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Biloxi, Miss.
MAGNUS O. MEYER, 1321 S. Pine, San Antonio, Tex.
JOHN F. MOSS, 79 Hopkin Hill Rd., Washington, R. I.
STANISLAW, T. MOTYLESKI, 351 Seventh St., Jersey City, N. J.; Killed in Action.
ROYCE G. PETHEL, Box 96, New Holland, Ga.
MARVIN D. PIKE, 1021 Minnesota St., Hancock, Mich.
BALDASARE J. PERZIO, 6 High St., Milford, Mass.; Killed in Action.
ROBERT G. RANDALL, Gen. Del., Dover, Okla.; Killed in Action.
FLOYD S. RASMUSSEN, Swanville, Minn.
CHARLES H. RISHER, SR., 113½ West Hanlon St., Tampa, Fla.; Killed in Action.
LESLIE B. ROBERTS, Rt. 1, Kremlin, Okla.; Killed in Action..
VERNON E. SMITH, Rt. 1. Humboldt, Ill.
GEORGE T. STEINLE, 1040 Duncan Ave. Yeadon, Pa.
STANLEY S. SZAWICA, Rt. 1, La Porte, Ind.
WAYNE R. TANNER, Rt. 2, Hemingway, N. C.
BARTON J. TIDEMAN, 6050 Overbrook Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Died of Wounds.
JACK P. TURNER, 3175 W. Shadowlawn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
ALUBE VALADEZ, Rt. 1, Box 59. Alice, Tex.; Killed in Action.
WESLEY H. WEBER, 542 Van Buren, St. Paul, Minn.; Killed in Action.
PAUL B. WEST, Gen. Del., North McAlester, Okla.; Killed in Action.
CHARLES H. WHIDDEN, 1018 Manatee Ave., Manatee, Fla.; Killed in Action.
HARVEY E. WILSON, JR., Nashua, Iowa.; Killed in Action.

COMPANY B

Assigned Enlisted Men

FRANK J. ALVIN, 1356 E. Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
HERBERT APPLEBAUM, 1025 Wagner Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
EUGENE R. AUER, 14018 Elsetta Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
MONROE E. BEAN, 2509 High School Dr., Brentwood, Mo.
CLAIR H. BEEGHLY, 716 Spring St., Latrobe, Pa.
EUGENE D. BENNING, 438 Wabash Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.
LEROY W. BINNIX, Fairview, Va.
CARL BLAKE, Boothbay Harbor, Me.
CHARLES N. BLICKENDERFER, Rt. 2, Hulton Rd., Verona, Pa.
OKEY L. BOLEN, Box 102, New Matamoras Ohio.
DAVID L. BOWSER, Franklin, Pa.
ANTHONY J. BOUWENSE, 186 Mason Ave., Muskegon, Mich.
LLOYD W. BRADDY, Rt. 1, Swainsboro, Ga.
SHIRLEY BROILES.
BENEDICT F. BRYDA, 108 Oak St., Meriden, Conn.
PAUL E. CABLE, 2211 Indiana Ave., New Castle, Ind.
STANLEY H. CARLSON, Ludlow, Pa.
FRANKLIN M. CERWINSKI, 1605 Bailey St., Charles City, Iowa.
LEE ROY CHAFFIN, 108 N. Michigan St., Plymouth, Ind.
VINCENT A. COADY, 544 Center St., Fall River, Mass.
ARNOLD COLEY, Mount Olive, N. C.
WILLIAM M. CONRAD, 605 55th St., S.E., Charleston, W. Va.
NORWOOD A. CREASON, Mosby, Mo.
RICHARD DANIELS, 1157 W. Merrick St., Detroit, Mich.
CLIFFORD L. EAST, 510 E. 32nd St., Richmond, Va.
CHESTER M. EDWARDS, Adams, Wis.
EDWARD J. ERNEST, 2107 W. 11th St., Wilmington, Del.
ELGIN, R. ESQUELL, Harper, Tex.
VINCENT FAVALORA, 744 Cutter St., Pittsburg, Calif.
LEE T. FARMER, Clintwood, Va.
WALTER M. FARRAR, 311 N. Denver, El Dorado, Kan.
PAUL W. FAULTNER, Ajune, Wash.
CALVIN P. FOGT, 2438 Ontario Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
GENE W. FORSYTHE, Gig Harbor, Wash.
JOHN E. FOSTER, 514 E. Southern Ave., Springfield, Ohio.
THOMAS K. FREDERICK, Riversville, W. Va.
FRED L. FRESE, 700 Maple St., Effingham, Ill.
THEODORE T. GAGALA, 2629 W. 17th St., Chicago, Ill.
KENNETH GATTUNG, 2237 Illinois Ave., Grant City, Ill.
FRED J. GEISLER, 27 Maple Ave., Morris Plains, N. J.
THORNLEY W. GOE, 40 E. Fifth St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
LONZO GONZALES, 1622 Ruiz St., San Antonio, Tex.
MANUEL GONZALEZ, 2002 W. Fifth St., Santa Anna, Calif.
HORACE GOODE, Lane City, Tex.
ERNEST D. GRAVES, 1459 Eslava St., Mobile, Ala.
LEON J. GRENZ, Jasper, Minn.
CLETUS GRONER, 2534 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.
MARTIN GUNGLER, 414 S. 10th St., Maywood, Ill.
JULIUS GYMORY, Deford, Mich.
GLENN H. HAKE, Whitewater, Wis.
ELMON E. HALCOMB, Box 543, Corbin, Ky.
WILLIS HAMILTON, Morehead, Ky.
JOHN H. HARP, Amarillo, Tex.
BERTRAM I. HAYES, 925 Argonne Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
ROBERT L. HEFFLEY, 305 East Fairview St., Connellsville, Pa.
LLOYD K. HEIN, De Smet, S. D.
PHILLIP W. HELLER, Foster Bridge Blvd., Bell, Calif.
EDWARD V. HERRELL, Pleasantville, Mo.
CLAIR J. HILL, High Street Extension, Fairport, N. Y.
ROY J. HODGES, Mullin, Tex.
JOHNNY HORN, Rt. 1, Fairmont, N. C.
JOHN J. HUBER, 118 N. Pacific Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FRED W. HULL, Fairmont Rd., Alliance, Ohio.
J. T. HUNNICUTT, Box 793, Elay, Ariz.
CONLEY HUSKEY, Sevierville, Tenn.
ROBERT O. JACKSON, Kitzmiller, Md.
JOSEPH M. JOSEPH, 18900 Monica St., Detroit, Mich.
EDWIN D. KAISER, Rt. 4, Box 275, Irwin, Pa.
CHARLES KATZ, 40 East 47th St., Bayonne, N. J.
KARL P. KEMP, 1589 Bluff St., Dubuque, Iowa.
JACK E. KERSHAW, 2 North Shore Rd., Denville, N. J.
MICHAEL J. KORKOBECZ, 42 Texas Dr., New Britain, Conn.
JAMES L. LAFFIN, 317 N. 43rd Ave., Duluth, Minn.
RAYMOND A. LASANCE, 104 E. Holland, Washington, Ill.
WILLIAM R. LINCOLN, JR., Montgomery Crossroads, Rt. 3, Box 215, Savannah, Ga.
BENJAMIN J. LONGO, 25 S. 13th St., Newark, N. J.
ADOLPH, J. LUKASIK, 163 Hanover St., Bridgeport, Conn.
WALLACE S. LUNSFORD, Rt. 15, The Plains, Va.
WILFRED F. LUX, Schulenburg, Tex.
FRANK MARKOVICH, 1139 Lloyd St., Nanty-Glo, Pa.
WARREN G. MARTIN, 109 Rushbrook St., Berwyn, Pa.
WILLIAM T. MATTHEWS, 1515 Windemere Rd., Royal Oak, Mich.
GEORGE MATYAS, 613 19th Ave. E., Ashland, Wis.
HELM MAUPIN, Paducah, Ky.
WILLIAM C. McDUFFIE, Geneva, Ala.
ARGYLE O. McKEOWN, 1218 12th St., Weston, W. Va.
LEON MEYROWITZ, 1320 West Farms Rd., Bronx, N. Y.
CHARLES McMILLAN, 353 Highland Ave., Kearny, N. J.
RAY H. McNEAL, 243 Cornell Ave., Elyria, Ohio.
JOHN P. MEEHAN, 824 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GEORGE W. MEREDITH, 526 Harris Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
VIRGIL H. MILNER, Rt. 4, Marshall, Minn.
HEWITT E. MOORE, Rt. 3, Andulasia, Ala.
JOHN MORGAN, Allendale, Ill.
WILLIAM D. MORGAN, 847 Elmwood Ave., Rochester N. Y.
JERRIE D. MONTGOMERY, 820 N. Main St., Akron, Ohio.
BRUCE W. MYERS, 6019 S. Saginaw St., Grand Blanc, Mich.
ROBERT E. NASON, 170 Chestnut St., Randolph, Mass.
ROBERT E. NEAL, Washington, Ark.
IRVIN R. NESTER, 535 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa.
ELMER D. NOLAN, 1010 S. Perry St., Attica, Ind.
WALTER W. NORTHROP, 23 Ann St., New Haven, Conn.
FRED W. NUNLEY, 1046 Vialla Ct., Euclid Center, Benton Harbor, Mich.
RALPH J. O'CONNELL, 444 High St., Pottstown, Pa.
HAROLD M. OLAND, Attica, Ind.
ALBERT E. OLIVER, 1501 Pine St., Johnstown City, Ill.
BILL ONKST, 109 Cumberland Ave., Harlan, Ky.
RICHARD H. ORR, Box 137, Eminence, Mo.
ALFRED J. PANZICH, 464 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia, Calif.
FRANK PATRICK, 34 North St., Hudson, Pa.
FRANKLIN H. PERKINS, 1120 W. High St., Petersburg, Va.
HAROLD S. PETERSON, 3925 17th Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
CLARENCE PLACE, Aurora, Mo.
WILLIAM B. PLATT, 120 Church St., Weatherford, Tex.
EDWIN A. PLOTT, 229 William St., Wilmington, N. C.
WILLIAM G. POACH, 809 Main St., East Pittsburgh, Pa.
ERNEST PONOZZO, 406 Adams St., Iron River, Mich.
OSCAR L. POTTS, White Bluff, Tenn.
WILLIS ROBISON, Bellefontaine, Ohio.
ERNEST REDETZKI, 2202 Stanton Ave., Kensington, Pa.
E. B. REEVES, 1701 Taylor St., Amarillo, Tex.
IRA REEVES, 1841 Kennedy St., Murphysboro, Ill.
LEWIS B. RENDENNA, Box 63, Ansonville, N. C.
JOSEPH E. RIGGS, Rt. 3, Nevada, Mo.
WILLIS N. ROBISON, Bellefontaine, Ohio.
ALBERT RYAN, 53 Rutherglen Ave., Providence, R. I.
CHARLES M. SADLIER, 20 Carlson St., Quincy, Mass.
NICK SAMPOGNA, 419 Upshur St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
JAMES SANFORD, Greenwood, Del.
VINCENZO SAVOCA, 29 Jeannette Ave., Annadale, N. Y.
JAMES E. SCARBROUGH, Copemich, Mich.
PETER V. SCHELL, 906 Fruit Ave., Ferrell, Pa.
JOHN J. SCHERER, 4129 52nd St., Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.
HOWARD E. SCHUSTER, 7513 Brookside Dr., Cleveland, Ohio.
ARTHUR SCHICCITANO, 847 Chestnut St., Keelpmont, Pa.
BILLIE SELLERS, Rt. 2, Erie, Kan.
WILLIAM G. RAUDEBUSH, 310 N. 3rd St., Black River Falls, Wisconsin 54615

DELMAR E. SEVEY, Toledo, Ohio.
MICHAEL SHACK, 2613 Central Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
SYLVAN SHARENOW, 2102 Wallace Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
THOMAS E. SHAW, Rt. 1, Dallas, Ga.
JOSEPH R. SIEMIETKOWSKI, 70 Arlington St., Worcester, Mass.
WILLIAM H. SISSON, Rt. 5, Box 482, Alexandria, Va.
ROBERT E. SJODAHL, Holyoke Rd., South Hampton, Mass.
EUGENE G. SJOSTROM, 915 Lundrall Ave., Rockford, Ill.
ANTHONY J. SKOREK, 125 Mather St., Hartford, Conn.
JAMES SMITH, 210 Rugby Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
PALMER L. SMITH, Rt. 4, Thomasville, Ga.
WALLACE E. SMITHLINE, 4005 59th St., Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.
ROSSLYN SPERRING, 215 Spencer Rd., Rochester, N. Y.
JOHN W. STAFFORD, Box 451, Lonaconing, Md.
EDWARD L. STEARS, 134 Laquineo St., Findlay, Ohio.
JAMES B. SWEAT, Lebanon Junction, Ky.
JAMES R. TARRANT, 228 N. 85th St., Birmingham, Ala.
HERSHELL H. TEEPLES, Clark Range, Tenn.
EDWARD F. TENCZA, 11 Twiss St., Meriden, Conn.
DANIEL UNILE, 2435 S. Marshall St., Philadelphia Pa.
WILLIAM VANDERMEEDEN, JR., 1615 N. Westridge St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
RICHARD L. WALTON, 35 Congress Ave., Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.
CARL M. WATSON, Moshannon, Pa.
RALPH WHALEY, Rt. 5, North Chattanooga, Tenn.
CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, 76 E. Argyle St., Valley Stream, N. Y.
OTIS WILLIAMS, Tampa, Fla.
LUCIAN B. WITTENBURG, Rt. 2, Chesterfield, Mo.
FURMAN WILSON, Kings Mountain, N. C.
EARL R. WILKINSON, Rt. 3, Mount Carmel, Ill.
HOMER D. WILLIS, 3155 Rosewell Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
ROBERT F. YOUNG, 805 Second St., Lancaster, Ohio.
MARTIN J. ZAK, Rt. 3, Syracuse, N. Y.
RUSSELL C. ZIEGENFUSS, Altman St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

HENRY H. ACUFF, Gen. Del. Estero, Fla.
JOHN W. ANDERSON, 168 Larkspur St., Munhall, Pa.
ANTONIO A. ANZALONE, P.O. Box 53, Beryl, Utah.
RAYMOND R. BARANOWSKI, 405 Stevens St., Lemont, Ill.
RICHARD L. BARINGER, Box 71, North Jackson, Ohio.
STEVE P. BARNOWSKY, Box 783, Barnesboro, Pa.
WILLIAM W. BROWN, 205 N. Central Ave., Campbell, Calif.
OLIN K. BARROWS, Box 64, Carmen, Okla.
ROBERT S. BARSA, 681 Maurus St., St. Marys, Pa.
KENNETH W. BERNHARDT, 21745 Twin City Hwy., Port Arthur, Tex.
RUBEN R. BONNET, Leola, S. D.
FRANCIS L. BOLES, Armstrong, Mo.
JAMES A. BRANDENBURG, JR., 533 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.
LESTER E. BROTHERTON, 616 Thomas St., Covington, Ky.
CLARENCE A. BURKE, Gen. Del., Kansas, Okla.
JOHN BYLSMA, 415 Orchard Ave., Bellflower, Calif.
ARTHUR W. CANADY, 309 Collins St., Memphis, Tenn.
RANDALL O. CARHART, Box 214, Coeymand, Albany, N. Y.
FRANCIS L. CARNEY, Elkhart, Iowa.
JOHN B. CARNEY, 2774 Marion Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
ANGELO J. CASTANO, 32 Church St., Lodi, N. J.
JAMES M. CATALANO, 14 Bellevue Ave., Bellevue, N. J.
FELIX M. CASTILLO, 204 Hays, San Antonio, Tex.
JUAN L. CELAYA, 408 W. Grant, Phoenix, Ariz.
ANTHONY T. CERVONE, 830 Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
BERT V. CHANDLER, Gen. Del., Big Spring, Tex.; Killed in Action.
WILLIAM J. CHARIS, Mason City, Ill.
MORRIS S. CHASIN, 2601 Cherry St., Toledo, Ohio; Missing in Action.
BRUCE CHURCH, 605 N. Independence St., Kinston, N. C.
ARCHIE L. CLEVELAND, Rt. 1, Crescent Dr., Anderson, S. C.
HOWARD B. COMEN, 47 Morris St., Hamden, Conn.
ARNOLD COLEY, Rt. 4, Mt. Olive, N. C.
EUGENE C. COSTENOBLE, 799 Laine St., Monterey, Calif.
CURTIS W. CRAWFORD, 1418 Salem Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va.
ROMEY G. DAUGHERTY, Rolling Fork, Rt. D1, Junction City, Ky.
CLARENCE E. DISHMAN, 230 Maple Ave., Newport News, Va.
JOHN D. DOIRON, 1539 Ashley St., Alexandria, La.
WALDEMAR DOPIERALA, 209 Third Ave., Garwood, N. J.; Killed in Action.
MATTHEW A. DRIGGERS, 806 12th St., Phenix City, Ala.
IRWIN DUBINSKY, 115 N. Sherman St., Girard, Ill.
CLAUDE A. EDWARDS, 416 Valley St., Dayton, Ohio; Killed in Action.
LORENZO E. EVERNGAM, Queen Anne, Md.
RUSSELL G. FISCHER, 1636 N. 20th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
FORREST A. FLYNN, Rt. 1, Box 261, Swanton, Ohio.
LLOYD C. FOGEL, Backus, Minn.
MICHAEL C. FOLEY, SR., P.O. Box 509, Pensacola, Fla.; Killed in Action.
CLARENCE F. FOSTER, 134 N. Fourth Ave., Coatesville, Pa.
ALFRED J. FREGGIARO 4204 Alvarado Ave., Stockton, Calif.
BILLY J. FURGUSON, Gen. Del., Overton, Tex.
FRANCIS GALISANSKI, 106 Grattan St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EDWARD GARBECK, 2825 Valentine Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
EDWARD R. GERRITY, 1335 Cornell St., Scranton, Pa.
JAMES C. GHIDOTTI, Rt. 1, Hazel Green, Ala.; Killed in Action.
ANTHONY J. GIUTTARI, 34 Seaman Ave., New York, N. Y.
RUSSELL G. GOETSCHIUS, 202 Carbon St., Paterson, N. J.
DELMER H. GOODIN, Grays Knob, Ky.
JOSEPH W. GOTKOWSKI, 12458, Maine, Detroit, Mich.; Died of Wounds.
LEO GREEN, 1444 Crotona Park, East Bronx, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
GEORGE GREENHALGH, 32-34 N. Kip St., Philadelphia, Pa.
HARRY GRIMM, Rt. 2, Gretna, Neb.
ROBERT F. HALL, 4618 Garland Ave., Dallas, Tex.
HARRY R. HAND, 240 Evergreen Ave., Morristown, N. J.
DONALD L. HANCOCK, Hancock, Ill.
LEO P. HARENS, Marion, S. D.
ROBERT E. HARRIS, 600 S. Gault Ave., Ft. Payne, Ala.
VINCENT L. HARRIS, Skidmore, Mo.
ENSIL R. HARRIS, 3521 Park Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
ROBERT L. HEFFLEY, 305 E. Fairview Ave., Connellsville, Pa.
PAUL J. HINDS, 62 Washington St., Malone, N. Y.
ELDWIN L. HORTON, Rt. 2, Heath Springs, S. C.
GLENN M. HOUGE, 2222 Burwell St., Bremerton, Wash.
EARL D. HOUSE, 721 S. 10th St., McAllister, Okla.; Killed in Action.
HENRY H. HOYT, Box 313, Lake Mary, Fla.
HOWARD E. HUEY, SR., Appleton City, Mo.
HERBERT L. HUISH, 852-B, S. Seventh, East Salt Lake City, Utah.
CHARLES P. JOHNSON, 14 Greenleaf St., Portland, Me.
R. A. JOHNSON, Rt. 2, Piedmont, S. C.
JOHN E. JONES, 330 N. 16th St., Allentown, Pa.; Missing in Action.
LUCIEN JONES, 314½ Fifth St., Huntington, W. Va.
TRUMAN C. JULIAN, Gen. Del., Pittsburg, Tex.
ROBERT W. KANIA, 34 Warring Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
MARTIN E. KARDA, 208 Roberts & Waldmer Sts., Willoughby, Ohio.
JAMES J. KEITH, Rt. 4, Ocala, Fla.
FRANK J. KERSTEN, 5921 Lucille Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
WILLIAM R. KELLY, 21 Prospect St., Pawcatuck, Conn.
EDWARD F. KIENLE, 325 S. Wellwood Ave., Lindhurst, N. Y.
ROBERT M. LANE, Rt. 2, Paoli, Ind.; Missing in Action.
EUGENE LIGHTN, Hacker Valley, W. Va. Killed in Action.
EDGAR H. LINKE, Cherry St., Jamesburg, N. Y.
JACK R. LINABURG, 625 Frederick St., Cumberland, Md.
PETER A. LOCOCO, 6909 S. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.
WILLIAM B. LOTOSKY, 190-28 Jamaica Ave., Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.
FRANK R. MARKOVICH, 1060 Davis St., Nanty-Glo, Pa.
JAMES E. MARSHALL, Allegre, Ky.
CHARLES W. MARVIN, Rt. 1, Furley, Kan.
JAMES T. MASSEY, 15 Second St., West Keansburg, N. J.
WARREN E. MASSIE, Rt. 1, Ellington, Mo.; Died of Wounds.
BOSWELL C. MATHES, Weldona, Colo.
HENRY C. MAZUCA, 3111 88th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
PURNELL A. McKINNEY, Rt. 2, Hall's Station, Lakeland, Fla.
JOHN W. MEEKER, 434 S. Rosalind, Orlando, Fla.
ROBERT C. MERCIER 46 Ames St., West Warwick, R. I.; Missing in Action.
CHARLES MILAZZO, 348 E. 120th St., New York, N. Y.
HENRY W. MOESTA, 389 Wierfield St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CARL F. MITTY, Aura, Mich.
WILLIAM NAFRANOVICH, 2½ Davis Ter., Peabody, Mass.
WILLIAM E. NALLEY, Rt. 2, Eros, La.
DANIEL E. OWENS, Clyde, Kan.
SAMUEL W. PAMPALONE, 64 Weld St., Rochester, N. Y.
ANTHONY L. PALMUCCI, 150 Delancy St., Newark, N. J.
WALTER J. PAULOVSKE, 189 Columbus Ave., New Haven, Conn.
EUGENE POE, Rt. 5 Commerce, Ga.
RAY D. POLEY, 527 W. Gray St., Elmira, N. Y.
VINCENT G. PLOSNICK, 3038 Lowe Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JOHN O. QUINN, Rt. 3, Middlefield, Ohio; Killed in Action.
LUTHER F. RAMSEY, 14 Delaware St., Albany, N. Y.
RAYMOND H. RHEA, Gen. Del., Altamont, Tenn.; Killed in Action.
WESLEY J. REEVES, Rt. 4, Henderson, Tex.; Missing in Action.
WARREN E. ROBERTS, JR., 214 4th Ave., E., Mobridge, S. D.
CARL F. Rupert, Rt. 3 Bloomsburg, Pa.
LOYD E. RUSSELL, Rt. 1, Trowbridge, Ill.
ROBERT E. SAYLE, Dekoven, Ky.
SAMUEL J. STANTA, 328 First St., Conemaugh, Pa.
HENRY W. SCHLECHT, 6020 53rd St., Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y.
JOHN R. SCHOLH, 8432 Mackinaw Ave., Chicago, Ill.
HENRY W. SCHRIEFER, JR., 53336 W. 26th St., Cicero, Ill.
DONALD R. SCHUMAN, 1112 Hobart St., Meriden, Conn.
EDWARD E. SCROGGINS, 407 W. 6th, Plainview, Tex.
JERONME H. SELMAN, 120 W. 49th St., Bayonne, N. Y.
JACK SHAPIRO, 378 Parkside Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CALVIN W. SHONG, 32 Canterbury St., Worcester, Mass.; Killed in Action.
GEORGE W. SHUFELT, Greenville, Me.
JAMES G. SLEIN, 209 Locust St., Janesville, Wis.
FREDERICK D. SMITH, JR., 5129 Gunnison St., Chicago, Ill.
WILLIAM H. SMITH, 920 Porter, Lansing, Mich.
WILLIAM J. SMITH, Box 98, Mt. Sydney, Va.
WILLIAM L. SMITH, 1342 May Ave., S.E., Atlanta, Ga.
ROBERT B. SNELSON, P.O. Box 1234, Seminole, Okla.; Killed in Action.
RAY L. SNYDER, 6607 Scout St., Belt Gardens, Calif.
HERSHEL F. SPEARS, 631 N. State St., Marion, Ohio.
ALLEN F. STARKS, 160 Palm St., Rochester, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
EDWARD L. STEARS, 134 Lequined St., Findlay, Ohio.
CLARENCE C. STEVENS, Rt. 1, Kirkwood, N. Y.
LEONIL SURPRENANT, Box 69, Versailles, Conn.
WARD TEFFT, Weeping Water, Neb.; Killed in Action.
CHARLES W. TERRY, 600 S. Missouri, Roswell, N. M.; Missing in Action.
JACK A. THOMAS, Little Sioux, Iowa.
BERNARD E. TOOTHMAN, Fairview, W. Va.; Killed in Action.
NOLAN F. TREGLOWN, JR., 303 Villa Esta Circle, Macon, Ga.
CLARENCE D. VALENTINE, JR., 521 Lowell Ave., Cumberland, Md.
JOHN VENTURI, 7647 W. 62nd St., Summit, Ill.; Killed in Action.
SALVATORE VERCILLO, 711 Townsend St., Syracuse, N. Y.
ANGALO B. WALKER Rt. 2, Corryton, Tenn.
LORAN W. WARNER, 2323 George St., Anderson, Ind.
HARRY W. WARNICK, 1119 Eastlawn Ave., Detroit, Mich.
ROBERT P. WEIER, JR., 1427 Jackson St., Dubuque, Iowa; Killed in Action.
EDWARD T. WELLEJUS, 547½ E. Eighth St., Erie, Pa.; Missing in Action.
RICHARD J. WERNER, Frewsburg, N. Y.
JOHN M. WHALEN, 26 Boulevard, Kingston, N. Y.

WALTER F. WHITEMAN, 16-F Longfellow Dr., Homestead, Pa.
LEE A. WHITSON, Rt. 1 Kent, Ill.
JAMES G. WILLIAMS Box 52, Red Level, Ala.
LOWELL G. WILSON, Rt. 1, Glenwood, Ind.
RUSSELL E. WILT, Rt. 5, Potomac Park, Cumberland, Md.
PETER L. WINES, 103 Lakefront Dr., Battle Creek, Mich.; Killed in Action.
RUSSELL C. ZIEGENFUSS, 1313 Altman St., Bethlehem, Pa.

COMPANY C

Assigned Enlisted Men

WILLIAM S. ANDERSON, Latham, N. Y.
HAROLD W. BARR, 143 Ruby St., Lancaster, Pa.
RAMON T. BARRERA, Box 174, Roswell, N. M.
ARTHUR BEGNOCHE, 1848 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.
LEAVERN E. BELILE, Rt. 1, Massena, N. Y.
GRANT L. BEUTTENMULLER, Brandon, Colo.
LEUGENE M. BLACK, 2820 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
CLIFFORD P. BOCCUZZO, 26 Niagara St., Haverhill Mass.
CARL A. BLANCHARD, 1624 E. 7th St., Pueblo, Colo.
WILLIAM R. BOLEN, 1100 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kan.
JAMES A. BOWLER, 415 W St., N.E., Washington, D. C.
GEORGE W. BRASE, 2524 41st St., Long Island City, N. Y.
HOWARD C. BREWSTER, Perry, Ohio.
HAROLD T. BRITT, 316 Second Ave., Great Falls, Mont.
WILLIAM A. BRUMBACK, North Main, Bridgeport, Ill.
WILLIAM E. BURRUS, JR., 416 16th Pl., S.W., Birmingham, Ala.
MANUEL M. BYCER, 7 S. Fifth St., Darby, Pa.
WALTER E. BYRNES, 7 New St., Kingston, N. Y.
JAMES W. CARPENTER, Atlantic City, Wyo.
FRANK P. CARRUBBA, 457 E. Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.
WALTER L. CAVENDER, 116 S. Woodward Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
LISTON A. CHAPMAN, 119 N. Myrtle St., McComb, Miss.
JAMES F. CHEATWOOD, Anniston, Ala.
TROY C. CHESHIRE, Rt. 1, Jonesboro, Ark.
ROBERT P. CHURA, 97-19 37th Ave., Corona, Long Island, N. Y.
L. E. CLARK, Rt. 3, Waynesboro, Miss.
FARISH F. CLAY, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mo.
RICHARD M. COBLE, 214 S. York St., Mechanicsburg, Pa.
DAN H. COLLINS, 410 N. 80th St., Birmingham, Ala.
EVERETT T. COLLINS, Rt. 1, Willow Springs, Mo.
EDWARD S. CONNORS, 6803 Central Ave., Glendale, Long Island, N. Y.
GEORGE H. CRAIG, 135 W. 101st St., New York, N. Y.
HENRY J. CROSSLEY, 406 W. 4th St., Greenfield, Ind.
ELIAS S. CUEVAS, 209 St. Augustine St., San Antonio, Tex.
RICHARD P. CUNNINGHAM, 41 W. Brutus St., Weedsport, N. Y.
JOE W. CUPP, Rt. 3, Lake City, Ark.
URA O. DARCY, Columbus, Kan.
ANTHONY J. DARPINO, 9 S. Main St., Voorheesville, N. Y.
EDWIN L. DAWSON, 614 W. 9th St., Rushville, Ind.
RALPH W. DEAN, 4055 35th St., Detroit, Mich.
PETER DE FELIX, 330 E. 25th St., New York, N. Y.
JOSEPH D. DI CIANO, 431 Mansion Ave., Audubon, N. J.
J. C. DILLARD, Daisy, Okla.
WALTER C. DIPPOLD, 2839 Winchester St., Baltimore, Md.
MICHAELANGELO DI PIETRO, 23-33 101st St., East Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
ROBERT E. DUDLEY, 114½ W. Washington St., Charleston, W. Va.
EDMUND DYMKOWSKI, 2 Paxton Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MARCUS C. ELY, 201 Ridge Rd., Rochester, N. Y.
BYRD P. ENGLISH, JR., 357 Dreaude Hill, Atlanta, Ga.
MARIO FABRIZIO, 2039 W. Indiana Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
KENNETH L. FERGUSON, Ackworth, Iowa.
LOUIS D. FERGUSON, 626 First Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
LEROY A. FISER, 184 E. Minnehaha, St. Paul, Minn.
GILBERT J. FRIES, Rt. 1, Box 94, Waterford, Wis.
ROBERT L. FULTON, 1324 Ash St., Denver, Colo.
FRED L. GABRIEL, Sherrillsford, N. C.
RICHARD H. GLASSER, 46 W. Northrup Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
JOEL A. GREESON, 421 Chestnut St., Lawrenceville, Ga.
CARL K. HALL, Rt. 1, Frankfort, Ky.
WADE H. HALLMAN, 2900 Morrison St., Charlotte, N. C.
CARL D. HARTMANS, Big Tree Rd., Orchard Park, N. Y.
JESSE HANNAH, Greenup, Ky.
WALTER M. HARE, JR., 5009 Alhambra Ave., Baltimore, Md.
LAFAYETTE C. HARRIS, JR., Denham Springs, La.
LOREN M. HARRIS, 717 E. Eighth St., Concordia, Kan.
MARTIN B. HELIT, Springville, N. Y.
RUSSELL G. HARTLEY, Box 45, Hermiston, Ore.
BERNARD J. HERBERT, 12 Jenny Lind St., Taunton, Mass.
ABEL HASPER, JR., Flat Rock Ill.
OSCAR A. HENDELL, 476 46th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MELVIN T. HENKE, 207 Taft Ave., Tracy, Calif.
JAMES B. HICKS, Box 79, Sardinia, Ohio.
VICTOR O. HIDDE, Rt. 2, Great Bend, Kan.
JOHN W. HILD, 2824 S. 15th St., Omaha, Neb.
CLYDE V. HILL, 2335 Vermont Ave., Connersville, Ind.
JACK R. HILL, 5515 Wissahicken Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
FREDERICK J. HOLODY, 2320 McKenna Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
DOCTOR B. HOSKINS, Hendricks, Ky.
ALBERT T. HOYT, 509 N. Broadway, Urbana, Ill.
RAYMOND F. HUMPHRIES, 510 Wood St., Gladewater, Tex.
LOUIS IANES, JR., Wilsonville, Ill.
FRANK G. EAKLER, 112 Arch St., Ramsey, N. J.
LYLE R. JACOBS, 1524 N. Jefferson St., Spokane, Wash.
RODMAN. M. JACOBUS, 5009 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
HUGH H. JAMES, 305 Maple St., Thomaston, Ga.
BRONISLAW, C. JAROSZ, 5324 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
CLARENCE O. JENSEN, Moorhead, Minn.
LAWRENCE E. JOHNSON, 141 Boyce Ave., Utica, N. Y.
PRESTON E. JOLLEY, 800 W. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio.
ROBERT D. JONES, 8770 Albemarle Dr., Norfolk Va.
JORDAN S. KAHN, 19 S. Flagg St., Worcester, Mass.
WILLIAM KELLEY, JR., Winona, Mo.
RALPH E. KENT, Rt. 2, Middlefield Ohio.
FREDERICK B. KETTLER, 9335 Tesson Ferry, St. Louis, Mo.
LEE P. KIMBAL, 501 Koch St., Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PAUL H. KING, 23 Alfred St., Binghampton, N. Y.
WARREN E. KLINK, Baltic, Ohio.
WALTER KLOCHKO, 1639 Spence St., Baltimore, Md.
WILLIAM J. KNIGHT, Street, Md.
WILLIAM F. KOETTING, 1412 Miller St., Jefferson City, Mo.
EDWARD H. KOWALSKI, 3560 W. Dickens Ave., Chicago, Ill.
GEORGE L. KRAUSE, 2331 Corning St., Parsons, Kan.
CARL F. KREIDEMANN, Balfour, N. D.
EARION W. KUEHL, 67 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.
CLARK HOLMES, 644 McLaughlin St., Richmond, Calif.
JOSEPH LABBE, Rt. 1, Box 85, Opelousas, La.
EDWARD LASKOSKY, 211 Conemaugh St., Johnstown, Pa.
CHARLES J. LAWN, 826 N. 28th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ROMAN W. LAWSON, Rt. 1, Box 53, Brookwood, Ala.
FRANK O. LEASENDALE, 147 Bergren Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
GEORGE W. LEE, 127 Hainesworth St., Sumter, S. C.
JOSEPH LEFKOWITZ, 3133 Rochambeau Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
ANTHONY S. LETO, 2452 S. 62nd St., West Allis, Wis.
MARIO A. LIPPI, 2022 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.
WARREN LITTLE, JR., 302 N. Broad St., Middletown, Ohio.
PAUL E. MAHLER, 804 Bogart Rd., River Edge, N. J.
PETER R. MALONE, 216 Baldwin St., New Brunswick, N. J.
CLYDE McAFEE, Rt. 2, Emory, Tex.
JOSEPH E. McCOURT, 111 Chestnut Ave., South San Francisco, Calif.
JAMES C. McEWAN, 222 Stewart Ave., Kearney, N. J.
DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, 412 W. Browning Hazel Park, Mich.
JOHN W. McKEE, Williams, Minn.
MERLE L. McMULLEN, 8707 Compton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
DANIEL Y. MENDELSOHN, 157 William St., Newark, N. J.
MARSHALL F. MERO, Raymond, Wash.
FRED R. MICHON, 4608 S. Christina Ave., Chicago, Ill.
MUREL L. MIERS, 505 W. Larkin, Athens, Tex.
HENRY C. MILBRODT, Rt. 3, Akron, Ohio.
WILLIAM T. MILLER, Rt. 1, La Crescent, Minn.
MILETON, F. MILLER, 538 Garden Dr., Louisville, Ky.
IRA J. MILLS, 414 W. Ocacia Ave., Hemet, Calif.
LONNIE MIRACLE, Rt. 1, Box 98, Pineville, Ky.
JOSEPH W. MULHOLLAND, 7707 Bennett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EARL H. MORTENSEN, Rankin, Ill.
MARVIN M. MOUNTS, Freeborn, Ky.
ROBERT B. MURPHY, JR., 701 N. Cleveland Ave., Canton, Ohio.
ANTHONY S. NASTAJ, 742 North Ave., N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
AUGUST NIELSON, 208 S. La Flin St., Chicago Ill.
WAYNE H. NOLEN, 124 Virginia Ave., Draper, N. C.
ANTONIO R. OLEAZ, 1314 W. Commerce St., San Antonio, Tex.
HUGH G. O'NEILL, 3 Balwyn Pl., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
WILLIAM H. PALLERINE, 2543 11th Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NORMAN L. PANTHER, El Paso, Ill.
JAMES E. PEARSON, 800 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla.
WILLIAM A. PETROSKY, Rt. 3, Box 1, Latrobe, Pa.
GEORGE R. PHILLIPS, Cisco, Ga.
MILLARD I. PHILLIPS, 1748 Ogden Meadows, Vancouver, Wash.
JAMES J. POPALIS, 128 N. Union St., Shenandoah, Pa.
WALTER J. LECH, 214 Iron St., Johnson, Pa.
VERNON G. REHKOP, Box 231, Concordia, Mo.
GEORGE J. REYNOLDS, Rt. 2, Troup, Tex.
FREDERICK H. RICHMOND, 506 Church St., Stevens Point, Wis.
RICHARD E. ROESKE, 187 Highland Ave., Wellsville, N. Y.
GLENN M. ROHER, Rt. 5, Hagerstown, Md.
ARTHUR ROTKIEWICZ, 8914 Anglin St., Detroit, Mich.
AUSTIN H. RUSSELL, 606 Utica St., Ithaca, N. Y.
ANDREW RUSZNAK, 514 W. 177th St., New York, N. Y.
JESUS SANCHEZ, Chicago, Ill.
JAMES E. SCHMIDER, 6 Kismet St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FREDERICK M. SCHNELLER, 5159 Medill Ave, Chicago, Ill.
WILLIAM SHAW, 316 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y.
PRESTON SHINN, Pocahontas, Ill.
CHARLES L. SMITH, 311 S. York St., Wheeling, W. Va.
EDWARD H. SMITH, 120-14 Linden Blvd., S. Ozone Pk., N. Y.
WILLETT SMITH, 526 Baird Rd., Merion, Pa.
NELSON SEIBER, Rt. 1, Bryceville, Tenn.
ERFORD C. STRINGER, JR., 96 Dunbar St., New Bedford, Mass.
CHARLES RENO, Savoy-Plaza Hotel, New York, N. Y.
FORREST Z. RIEGEL, 321 W. Allegheny Ave. Emporium, Pa.
ROBERT E. ROMANN, 2537 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill.
LEE SWAIN, Senath, Mo.
LEONARD S. SWIMS, Rt. 1, Portageville, Mo.
EDWARD O. SULLIVAN, 411 Washington Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
JOHN L. SULLIVAN, 244-19 89th Ave., St. Albans, N. Y.
EDWARD J. SZYMANSKI, 4983 Daniels St., Detroit, Mich.
STEPHEN S. STEC, 105 Delafield St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
WILLIAM V. TEDRICH, Rt. 2, Kimfolton, Ohio.
TOM M. THOMPSON, Harlan, Ky.
HARVEY O. VAN DYKE, Rt. 1, Tilford, Tenn.
CHARLES T. WADDELOW, Rt. 3, Pana, Ill.
LEO A. WAWIORKA, Rt. 1, Krakow, Wis.
VICTOR F. WEDDA, 10 Goodness St., Webster Kan.

FRANK H. WATSON, 1028 Banks Ave., Superior, Wis.
HILLARD E. WILLIAMS, 714 N. Broadway, Ft. Worth, Tex.
MORRIS H. WILKINSON, 1160 11th Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
KENNETH E. WILSON, 1004 F St., South Charleston, W. Va.
JOHN J. WISE, Rt. 9, Box 2014, Portland, Ore.
KARL A. WOLERT, 1304 Stebbins Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
HAROLD B. WRIGHT, 713 N. Barstow St., Eau Claire, Wis.
ROLAND C. VARGA, 66 Flowers Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BERNARD YOLLIN, 3121 Clifford St., Philadelphia, Pa.
CHARLES N. YANACHECK, 2128 S. 79th St., West Allis, Wis.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

WESLEY ADAIR, Rt., 1, Sallisaw, Okla. Killed in Action.
THOMAS E. ADAMS, 1114 Clay St., Waco, Tex.; Transferred.
WILLIAM H. ASHABRANNER, 902 Ohio St., New Albany, Ind.; Wounded in Action.
GURLEY L. ASHBY, Rt. 1, Folsomville, Ind.; Died of Wounds.
DAVID M. AVERDICK, 714 Grace St., Chicago, Ill.; Killed in Action.
CARL G. BAERTLEIN, Star Rt. 3, Tollamook, Ore.; Killed in Action.
JEROME A. BARBARY, 29886 Dequindre Ave., Royal Oak, Mich.; Wounded in Action.
PAUL E. BARLOW, 905 Jefferson Ave., Moundsville W. Va.; Wounded in Action.
DONALD R. BASHAW, 61 Cottage Ave., Fond du Lac, Wis.; Killed in Action.
HOWARD C. BAYER, 1715 W. Fourth St., Dunellen, N. J.; Transferred.
EUGENE A. BELY, 1236 S. Leibold St., Detroit, Mich.; Transferred.
EUGENE R. BIALK, 2244 S. Fifth Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.; Killed in Action.
THOMAS S. BIENIEWICZ, 1609 Third St., N., Minneapolis, Minn. Wounded in Action.
ABRAHAM H. BLUM, 325 East 12th St., New York, N. Y.; Transferred.
CECIL A. BOLTON, Rich Square, N. C.; Wounded in Action.
HOWARD L. BOSSART, Box 65, Arona, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
NORMAN J. BROWN, 91 Gouth, Toronto, Ont.; Transferred.
HERSHEL A. BURCHHALTER, Rt. 2, Lithonia, Ga.; Wounded in Action.
GEORGE M. BURDEN, 27696 Newcastle, Rt. 1, Inkater, Mich.; Wounded in Action.
LEWIS A. BUSSEY, 387 Grand St., Alleghan, Mich.; Missing in Action.
JOHN A. BUTLER, 200 Jewett Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Transferred.
CHARLES A. BYRNE, 4947 Western Hills Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.; Killed in Action.
JOHN J. BYRNES, 5217 Ready Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Killed in Action.
THOMAS A. CALDWELL, Rt. 2, Greenville, Tex.; Wounded in Action.
ARTHUR E. CAMERON, 5124 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill.; Missing in Action.
VAL B. CAMPBELL, Rt. 7, McLeansboro, Ill.; Missing in Action.
WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL, 204 53rd St., Des Moines, Iowa; Killed in Action.
ANTHONY J. CAPO, 311 Third St., Carlstadt, N. J.; Wounded in Action.
WILLIAM J. CAROLLO, Box 165, Diamondville, Wyo.; Died of Wounds.
AARON CARROLL, 2213 N. 33rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Missing in Action.
CHESTER R. CASASANTA, 822 Sixth Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
EARL E. CATE, 101 W. Tennessee Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.; Missing in Action.
CHARLES J. CAVANAUGH, 1533 Biggy St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Wounded in Action.
JOSEPH P. CEHODA, 5110 S. Carpenter St., Chicago, Ill.; Wounded in Action.
BEVERLY L. CHADWELL, Rt. 2, Thompsons Station, Tenn.; Killed in Action.
OUTHWAITE M. CHAMPAGNE, Gen. Del., New Iberia, La.; Missing in Action.
CLIFTON A. CHANEY, Box 22, Gastonia, N. C.; Killed in Action.
HAROLD J. CHRISTIE, 2012 E. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Transferred.
MORRIS A. COLE, 712 E. North St., Seymour, Ind.; Died of Wounds.
PATSY V. COLUCCIO, 35 Cottage St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Wounded in Action.
G. L. COPLEN, Rt, 6, Box 428, Bakersfield, Calif.; Missing in Action.
GEORGE W. CORDES, 1503 15th St., Lawrenceville, Ill.; Wounded in Action.
JOHN K. CORMACK, JR., 1082 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.; Killed in Action.
SAMUEL M. COTT, 1023 Oakland St., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Missing in Action.
KIBBLE L. COWDERY, Long Bottom, Ohio; Killed in Action.
LAWRENCE J. CRAIG, Box 45, Odanah, Wis.; Killed in Action.
WILLARD A. CRAIG, 614 Blunt St., Clay Center, Kan.; Transferred.
JOHN R. CROOKS, 218 Georgia Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
OWEN CURLEY, 34 Garrison Ave., Somerville, Mass.; Killed in Action.
WILLIS DELAHOUSSAYE, Star Rt., Box 64-B, New Iberia, La.; Transferred.
HENRY P. DE VINE, North St., Syosset, N. Y.; Wounded in Action.
IRVING A. FINKELSTEIN, 1633 Champlost Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
FRANCIS E. FITZGERALD, Box 116, Rixford, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
RICHARD L. FLEMING, JR., 200 Grove Blvd., Frederick, Md.; Killed in Action.
RAYMOND J. FLORO, Rocky Ridge, Ohio; Killed in Action.
FREDERICK O. FORSYTH, 553 S. Windsor Blvd, Los Angeles, Calif.; Transferred.
ROBERT F. FOSTER, 53 Elmwood St., Portland Me.; Wounded in Action.
ALVIN S. GARRETT, 4309 S. Willetta Dr., Richmond, Va.; Transferred.
GENE GARRISON, 703 11th Ave., Middletown, Ohio; Wounded in Action.
ARNOLD I. GOODFRIEND, 500 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Missing in Action.
VIRGIL S. GRESHAM, 125½ N. Market St., Wichita, Kan.; Missing in Action.
OTTO HACKWORTH, 4016-A McPherson St., St. Louis, Mo.; Killed in Action.
HOLLIS HARLOFF 1416 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Ill.; Wounded in Action.
JOHN M. HART, 45 Verona Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Transferred.
WILSON D. HAYNIE, 714 W. Tyler St., Ennis, Tex.; Transferred.
CHARLES HENGEVELD 701 E. 18th St., Paterson, N. J.; Killed in Action.
LAWRENCE B. HENRY, 16-A West Third St., Faribault, Minn.; Transferred.
WILLIAM F. HERMAN, 1159 6th St., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Killed—Not in Action.
JACK R. HILL, 615 4th St., Monongahela Pa.; Wounded in Action.
LORON R. HINKLE, Box 14, Truxton, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
ROBERT J. HOLLADAY, 7404 DE 17th St., McLoughlin Hts., Vancouver, Wash.; Killed in Action.
STUART V. HOPKINS, 1412 Vine St., Lansing, Mich.; Killed in Action.
ANTHONY HUBBARD, Burning Springs, Ky.; Transferred.
CLARENCE J. JOHNSON Cameron, Wis.; Transferred.
WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, Montreal, Wis.; Wounded in Action.
MARSHALL H. JONES, Rt. 3, Mt. Olive, Miss.; Missing in Action.
JOHN G. JOSEPHY, 6706 64th St., Glendale, Long Island, N. Y.; Wounded in Action.
EUGENE W. KABRICK, 512 Willow St., Kansas City, Mo.; Wounded in Action.
THOMAS A. KATANA, 411 Spring St., Latrobe, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
ROBERT KELLY, 13916 Tuller St., Detroit, Mich.; Killed in Action.
JESSE KNIGHT, 307½ Orange St., Oil City, Pa.; Killed in Action.
MARVIN F. KNIGHT, 708 Penn Ave., Jacksonville, Ala.; Wounded in Action.
ANDREW N. KRAJNYAK, 1566 E. 30th St., Lorain, Ohio; Missing in Action.
JOSEPH E. KUNSMAN, 10632 Elgin Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.; Wounded in Action.
LOUIS W. KYSER, 607 Crawford St., Martins Ferry, Ohio; Wounded in Action.
DOMINICK LABATE, 744 E. 216th St., Bronx, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
ERNEST LABRIOLA, 10951 S. Millard Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Missing in Action.
AUBREY C. LAIRD, 414 Louisiana Ave., Baton Rouge, La.; Killed in Action.
CLAYTON G. LANGHEID, Rt. 1, East Grand Forks, Minn.; Missing in Action.
LEROY C. LENOCH, 120 Clapp St., Iowa City, Iowa; Wounded in Action.
RAYMOND LOSACCO, 3019 Viola St., N., South Pittsburgh, Pa., Missing in Action.
JAMES E. McCABE, 2313 Primrose Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.; Wounded in Action.
JAMES E. McCORD, 236 Winchester St., Paris, Ky.; Killed in Action.
BRUCE L. McFARLAND, JR., 2026 Lincoln St., Columbia, S. C.; Wounded in Action.
JOHN W. McGINNIS, 851 N. 14th St., Elwood Ind.; Missing in Action.
JOHN J. MIKOS, 623 W. 13th St., Chicago, Ill.; Wounded in Action.
WALTER C. MORRIS, 20 Robinson St., Montgomery, Ala.; Wounded in Action.
DOMINICK O. Musulman, 1523 Avenue I, Ensley, Ala.; Wounded in Action.
ALVIN K. NELSON, 4807 5th Ave., Kenosha, Wis.; Wounded in Action.
ROBERT G. NOBLE, 64 Linden St., Dorchester, Mass.; Missing in Action.
GEORGE W. NORMAN, Farina, Ill.; Wounded in Action.
JOHN W. PANEBIANCO, 33 Market St., Paterson, N. J.; Killed in Action.
ROBERT C. POOR, Rt. 3, Celina, Ohio; Missing in Action.
MARION C. PRICE, 633 Seventh St., Marietta, Ohio; Transferred.
SHANNON E. RAWLS, Rt. A, Poplarville, Miss.; Missing in Action.
DAUGLAS K. REED, 936 Friedensburg Rd., Stony Creek Mills, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
JOE M. RODRIGUEZ, JR., 1217 13th Ave., Tampa, Fla.; Missing in Action.
CHARLES J. SHOUSTRA, 10714 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill.; Wounded in Action.
MURRAY G. SEMPLE, 9716 Woodward Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Wounded in Action.
ALBERT G. SMITH, 918 Jordan Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Transferred.
RICHARD L. SMITH, 1316 Hawthorne, Waterloo, Iowa; Killed in Action.
HARRY E. SMYTHE, 7146 Radbourne Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
JOHN A. SPURLOCK, 349 17th St., San Diego, Calif.; Wounded in Action.
EDWIN STINCHCOMB, JR., Greshamville, Ga.; Wounded in Action.
HENRY C. STORK, 2547 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.; Missing in Action.
FAY E. STRINGHAM, 308 N. Court St., Crown Point, Ind.; Wounded in Action.
JAMES W. SULLIVAN, Box 65, Bettsville, Ohio; Killed in Action.
LLOYD J. SYLVA, 1903 Underwood St., Lafayette, Ind.; Wounded in Action.
JOHN R. TROJNAR, 1243 Lincoln Ave., Utica, N. Y.; Missing in Action.
ARNOLD H. VAN QUEKELBERGHE, Mechanicstown, Ohio; Killed in Action.
CHARLES F. VIERA, 417 Hillman St., New Bedford, Mass.; Wounded in Action.
JAMES A. WALBURN, 6325 Gallia St., Sciotoville, Ohio; Wounded in Action.
HARRY L. WHITAKER, Rt. 3, Washington, Iowa; Wounded in Action.
GUY V. WICK, 830 Glendale Ave., South Charleston, W. Va.; Missing in Action.
LEONARD A. WOODIN, 2405 Pennsylvania Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Wounded in Action.
LEO ZDUNEK, 3675 Piquette St., Detroit, Mich.; Killed in Action.
ELMER R. ZEICHNER, 3905 Hudson St., Baltimore, Md.; Wounded in Action.

COMPANY D

Assigned Enlisted Men

GEORGE C. ACKER, Yenango, Pa.
JESSE BRUTON, JR., 215 S. Ivy, Monrovia, Calif.
ROBERT I. FREDERICKS, 34 Kathmere Rd., Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.
CHARLES T. FUQUA, Rt. 8, Box 1495, Sacramento, Calif.
HAROLD E. KIMPLING, Nobel Ill.
MARVIN O. LAM, 2715 West St., Wilmington, Del.
KENNETH J. PATRICK, 912 N. Hampton St., Bay City, Mich.
JOEL C. ADKINS, Piedmont, S. C.
LOUIS ALLEY, 131 Servel, Oakridge, Tenn.
ANTHONY BADESSA, 1615 S. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WILFRED O. BATTIGE, 266 Second Ave., Manistee, Mich.
RICHARD C. BALL, S R B, Bolivar, N. Y.
LEON H. BECK, Cowden, Ill.
RAYMOND W. BECKLER, 234 Third St., Newark, N. J.
ROBERT G. BENJAMIN, Box 97, Monroton, Pa.
BYRON E. BETZ, Rt. 1, Bluffton, Ohio.
ZELMAN J. BIRNBAUM, 2106 N. Fulton, Baltimore, Md.
RICHARD E. BLACK, Orient, Iowa.
ROBERT E. BLINEBERY, 111 Clinton St., Ravenna, Ohio.
ANDREW G. BOAS, 538 E. Orange St., Lancaster, Pa.
ALFRED E. BONOTTO, 2020 S. Fifth St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
MACK R. BRAZELL, Box 554, Bonifay, Fla.
HOWARD E. BRASIER, 1421 Silva St., Long Beach, Calif.
WALTER W. BROWN, Rt. 2, Box 587, Campbell, Calif.
JENNINGS M. BRYAN, Box 1118 Burlington, N. C.

ROBERT S. BUTTERFIELD, 34 Pine St., Portland, Me.
GEORGE W. BUYOK, Box 93, Monarch, Wyo.
GEORGE W. COYLE, Rt. 3, Bernard, Iowa.
CLAUDE A. CROCKER, Doe Run, Mo.
ANTHONY D'AMICO, 904 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ALBERT E. DAWSON, 619 E. Center St., Madisonville, Ky.
JOHN T. DAY, 317 E. Dairy Rd., Hershey, Pa.
RAYMOND N. DESLANDES, 145 Irving Rd., Lakewood, R. I.
RUSSELL DEMKOVITZ, 1261 Waverly Pl., Elizabeth, N. J.
SOL J. DESTRO, Rt. 1, Ridge Rd., Wickliffe, Ohio.
DONALD R. DILLOW, Rt. 1, Box 57, Cumberland Rd., Bluefield, W. Va.
SAMUEL I. DISNEY, Rt. 1, Box 162, Amelia, Ohio.
HOWARD F. DUFFIN, 444 E. 110th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
JAMES M. DRUMM, 8843 137th St., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.
JAMES M. EHLY, Rt. 1, Claflin, Kan.
GEORGE A. ELLIOTT, 206 Danforth St., Portland, Me.
DONALD K. ENLOE, Blue Mounds, Wis.
ARVILL I. ERDAHL, Rake, Iowa.
CLIFFORD G. ERICKSON, Rt. 2, Princeton, Minn.
FRANCIS E. FISHER, 590 E. 136th St., Bronx, N. Y.
WALTER B. FLETCHER, Felicity, Ohio.
THOMAS G. FOGARTY, 430 E. 138th St., Bronx, N. Y.
GILBERT E. FRANKLIN, Rt. 2, Girard, Kan.
JESSE W. GILLIE, Rt. 3, West St., Radford, Va.
ROBERT G. GOODMAN, 1104 Claire Ave., Steubenville, Ohio.
WOODROW W. GRIFFIN, Ringgold, Va.
BENJAMIN W. HARDIN, 1300 S. Lafayette, Shelby, N. C.
THOMAS W. HARLEY.
JOE HAYS, JR., 128 High St., Irvine, Ky.
HARLEY E. HEAD, 310 S. Main St., Fredericktown, Mo.
EVERETTE M. HEFNER, 1178 29th St., Hickory, N. C.
WILLIAM A. HEITZ, 5259 Daykin St., Chicago, Ill.
DON C. HERRON, Rt. 1, Walland, Tenn.
RAY A. HOWARD, Box 84, Rutledge, Ga.
DEANE S. HUDSON, Cochranton, Pa.
IRA W. HUNT, 411 W. Main St., McLeansboro, Ill.
DOUGLAS A. HYNUM, Pattison, Miss.
OWEN J. JASMUND, 134 Weltz St., Mt. Vernon, Mich.
EARL JESSE, Rt. 3, Newburgh, N. Y.
JOHN E. JOHNSON, 3236 Sheridan, Springfield, Ill.
VIRGIL W. JOHNSON, Rt. 3, Amery, Wis.
WILLIAM M. HERR, 5 Ontario St., Liberty, N. Y.
HERSCHEL E. KIDD, 1215 Flora St., Philadelphia, Pa.
FRED V. KITSON, Glenridge Rd., East Aurora, N. Y.
RUSSELL N. KOONTZ, Elliot City, Md.
MICHAEL KOMAN, 320 Saline St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ROBERT C. KOTZ, Albion Shore Hotel, 917 W. Albion, Chicago, Ill.
EDMUND KRULL, 925 Birbook St., Freeline, Pa.
HENRY S. KURKOSKY.
WILLIAM J. LAPPIN, 510 E. 77th, New York, N. Y.
MELVIN J. LAU, 46 Hein Ave., Plymouth, Wis.
JOHN D. LEGGETT, Rt. 2, Williamston, N. C.
CECIL LOCKLEAR, Rt. 2, Lumberton, N. C.
EMERY LOUVIER.
JESSE R. McCLELLAN, JR.
JAMES P. McKITTRICK, Eighth St., Milford, Pa.
FRANK D. MAHNIE, 3525 E. 81st St., Cleveland, Ohio.
CARMINE M. MANZI, 44 Reid Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MARCO M. MARINO, 70 Chapel St., Newton, Mass.
JAMES M. MASSEY, 170-B, Popular Lane, North Charleston, S. C.
HUEL J. MATT.
CLETUS A. MAYER, Dutzow, Mo.
DAVID N. MAYDEN, Independence, Mo.
LESTER J. MOSES, 736 S. Broadway, Wichita, Kan.
MICHAEL A. MOLNICK, 266 Murry St., Oswego, N. Y.
THOMAS W. METZ, 622 Roberts Ave., Glenside, Pa.
THOMAS M. MURPHY, 620 Trinity Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
DAVID A. NERO, Marion, Wis.
GORDON H. NEZ, Fort Defiance, Ariz.
BERNARD H. NUDELMAN, 4609 N. Monticello Ave., Chicago, Ill.
OTIS L. OLLIVER, Troy, Ala.
CHARLES L. PAVLOVIC, 611 White St., McKeesport, Pa.
BUFORD J. PEEL, Box 44, Fritch, Tex.
RICHARD A. PFLUGER, 502 W. Norwegian St., Pottsville, Pa.
ROBERT E. PISERCHIO, 159 Central Ave., Orange, N. J.
MANUEL A. POMALES, Calle Central, Miraura, Puerto Rico.
ISMAEL ROSENDEZ, 5222 S. Millard Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JESSE R. RIOJAS, 536 Lincoln Ave., Lakeview, Mich.
LEONARD R. SOLON 3511 DeKalb Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
CLARENCE R. SAUNDERS, 1120 N. Poplar, Eureka, Kan.
ALBERT SAVAGE, 393 Warren Ave., Kingston, Pa.
HENRY J. SCOTTI, 119 Beechmont Ave., West View, Pa.
NILS M. SCHWEIZER, 6207 43rd St., Riverdale, Md.
HERBERT C. SCRIBNER, 16 Manson St., Pittsfield, Me.
RICHARD B. SHARP, Fishers, N. Y.
LOUIS R. SHAW, 917 Saifield, Ave., Elkhart, Ind.
JOHN SMITH, 455 River St., Paterson, N. J.
HAROLD A. SMITH, 101 Whiteside Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
ROBERT R. SPRAKER, 775 Jefferson St., Wytheville, Va.
JOSEPH M. STEIN.
JAMES K. STOCK, Carlisle St., New Oxford, Pa.
STANLEY F. SZOZEPANSKI, 754 Vance St. Toledo, Ohio.
JOHN D. THOMAS, 415 Clairtonica St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PERCY M. THOMAS, JR., 1726 Grand Ave., San Diego, Calif.
LEROY THOUSAND, JR., 53 W. Mahan, Hazel Park, Mich.
ARTHUR E. THOMPSON.
CLARENCE H. THURBER, JR., 72 Waterman Ave., Esmond, R. I.
BILL TOLLIVER, Chenoa, Ky.
FIDNEY F. TRAHON, Box 452, Port Neches, Tex.
ANGELO R. TROTTER, 7740 S. Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill.
THOMAS F. TULLY, 128 Columbia St., Peace Dale, R. I.
JOHN R. TURNER, 600 Harrison St., Chester, Ill.
EDWARD B. VALLIMONT, Rt. 4, Brookville, Pa.
MELVIN M. VESELY, 1524 Brighton Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHARLES V. WADE, Jerseyville, Ill.
ARTHUR F. WALLACE, 1811 Lillian St., Nashville, Tenn.
FRED K. WALLER, 695 Deshler Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
ALBERT WALKER, Rt. 1, Aurora, Ind.
GEORGE F. WILLIAMSON, 905 E. Lincoln Ave., Gastonia, N. C.
FRANK D. WISDOM.
VERNE C. WITHERSPOON, Waterford, Mich.
CLIFTON G. WOOD, Rt. 5, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
KENNARD E. WORSHAM, 4445 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
SAMUEL I. ZAHL, 920 Dumont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

MITCHELL R. CUTRELL, SR., Munden, Va.; Killed in Action.
SAMUEL I. JONES, JR., Rt. 1, Sweetwater, Tenn.; Kiled in Action.
ROBERT V. JUEN, 400 S. 1st St., Belleville, Ill.; Killed in Action.
THOMAS LITTLE, 8355 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Killed in Action.
ROBERT T. MERANDA, Rt. 1, Scottsburg, Ind.; Killed in Action.
HAROLD F. PEITZ, 615 Pennsylvania, Garden City, Kan.; Killed in Action.
KENNETH G. SPILMAN, 713 Queen St., Ottumwa, Iowa; Killed in Action.
JASPER L. STOWE, Rt. 1, Linwood Rd., Gastonia, N. C.; Killed in Action.
HERMAN A. VOGLER, Rt., West Frankfort, Ill.; Killed in Action.
JAMES H. WARE, Green Lane (Arden), Wilmington, Del.; Killed in Action.
ADOLPH N. WILLEFORD, Rt. 3, Camden, Ohio; Killed in Action.
ROY C. YARICK, 3516 Brookdale Ave., Oakland Calif.; Killed in Action.
JOSEPH C. BOURGON, 9 Bourgon St., S. Dartmouth, Mass.; Wounded in Action.
FRANK F. CROSS, Rt. 1, Sleeper, Mo.; Wounded in Action.
RICHARD S. DAVIS, SR., 1318 Harriett St., Evansville, Ind.; Wounded in Action.
ROBERT J. DOUCETTE, 507½ Fifth Ave., E., Ashland, Wis.; Wounded in Action.
CARMEN M. FERRANDO, 135 Liberty St., Batavia, N. Y.; Wounded in Action.
JOHN A. GOODWIN, 57 Howard Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wounded in Action.
BRADY F. HAINES, Clearspring, Md.; Wounded in Action.
JACK R. KLEYLING, River Rd., Phillipsburg, N. J.; Wounded in Action.
ROBERT B. KUNNECKE, 589 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, Calif.; Wounded in Action.
VINCENT D. LAUDICINA, 4214 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Wounded in Action.
WILBERN E. LEWIS, Rt. 2, Clanton, Ala.; Wounded in Action.
CHARLES D. LINDSEY, 1371 Oliver Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Wounded in Action.
MAJOR F. MAYO, Rt. 1, Grimesland N. C.; Wounded in Action.
PAUL NEWMAN, 600 Thompson Pl., Bronx, N. Y.; Wounded in Action.
PHILIP P. RENZY, 556 E. 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CLARENCE W. SHERWOOD, 230 Beach, 124th St., Rockaway Pk., N. Y.
WALTER L. STROMER, Arapahoe, Neb.
STERLING T. TURNER, JR., Rt. 1, Taylors, S. C.
JESSIE J. WALDON, 27 Clara, Cox Apts., High Point, N. C.
JASPER O. WILSON, Rt. 1, Hurdle Mills, N. C.
GEORGE W. ALDRIDGE, Box 353, Thorndale, Tex.
WILLIAM CAFFREY, Forest, La.
JASPER H. DAVIS, JR., Rt. 1, Box 66, Atmore, Ala.
ROBERT EPSTEIN, 1388 Shakespeare Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
PAUL H. FETT, 615 N. Ninth St., Reading, Pa.
KIRK A. FOX, JR., Rt. 1, Box 175-C, Ridgefield, Wash.
STANLEY A. HAMILTON, 2206 Pioneer Rd., Evanston, I..
THOMAS P. HOWARD, 500 W. 172nd St., New York, N. Y.
EDWARD V. KELLY, Rt. 2, Media, Pa.
MERLE D. LEAVERTON 1305 Gusryan St., Baltimore, Md.
HAROLD E. NICHOLS, 15595 LaSalle Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
DON A. RHINE, Apt. A, 11807 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood, Calif.
JOSEPH E. SCHNEPF, Rt. 3, Box 300 Dundalk, Md.
GINO SERINA, 502 E. 14th St., New York, N. Y.
MORRIS SMITH, 533 S. Melville St., Philadelphia, Pa.
LEONARD STEINFELD, 1332 Rosedale Ave., New York, N. Y.
GLENHALL E. TAYLOR, JR., 3455 Fillmore St., San Francisco, Calif.
MARVIN L. TOMS, 308½ S. Main St., Hutchinson, Kan.
WILLIAM E. TURNER, 5807 Osceola Pl., Tampa, Fla.
WILLIAM W. TURNER, 489 10th St., Clearfield, Pa.
GILBERT J. ZEIGLER, 7714 Sagamore Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, SECOND BATTALION

Assigned Enlisted Men

RUSSELL ALBERTSON, 509 Cuyahoga St., Akron, Ohio.
JOHN G. ARAMANDA, 295 N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
HOWARD E. BALDWIN, 1690 Walworth Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
CHESTER D. BALL, 301 Shouse St., Greenfield, Mo.
JAMES H. BATES, 230 E. Main St., Elkton, Md.
EDWARD J. BEHLING, JR., 3810 N. 21st St., Milwaukee, Wis.
ELMER L. BERGHOEFER, Rt. 1, Box 292, East St. Louis, Ill.
JOHN F. BRICKER, 171 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
JOSEPH P. BUTTRESS, 1326 Campbell Ave., Cambridge, Ohio.
GEORGE W. CLARKSON JR., 359 D St., Redwood City, Calif.
THOMAS CLEM, 1922 Chateau St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WALTER W. COMER, 218 Second St., Washington, Pa.
ORVAL E. COTT, 136 Longnecker St., Buffalo, N. Y.
ROY CURRY, 1421 Pearl St., El Dorado, Ill.
ROMEO D. DeCAPITE, 7916 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
THOMAS V. DOBBINS, Hamilton, Ala.
WINFREY. L. DRURY, Rt. 2, Sinai, Ky.
GRAHAM H. DUNCAN, 118 N. Clinton St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
JAMES J. DURANSO, Hurley, Wis.
NICK EVASICU, 60 N. Jackson, Alliance, Ohio.

FRANK F. FIGUCCIO, 174 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
IGNATIUS J. FRANCESE, 67 Hill St., Troy, N. Y.
CHARLES GORANT, 428 Emerson Pl., Youngstown, Ohio.
WILLIAM GREENBERG, JR., 60 E. 94th St., New York, N. Y.
JOSEPH R. GREER, 815 E. Washington St., Newcastle, Pa.
ROBERT E. HALL, 2125 Ave. H, Wichita Falls, Tex.
LEON J. HARLUKOWICZ, 26 Fulton Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
MICHAEL G. HASITAK, 801 11th Ave., Munhall, Pa.
LEROY M. HEIDENRICH, 2522 College St., Kansas City, Mo.
ALFRED E. HESS, 352 Fourth St., Northumberland, Pa.
HARVEY H. HOCHBERGER, 2213 E. Firth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
TIMOTHEUS J. HORN, Cornelius, Ore.
MARVIN G. JONES, 670 Douglas Ave., Calumet City, Ill.
LEROY KANTRO, 540 Briar Pl., Chicago, Ill.
CHARLES F. KELLY, 14558 Southfield St., Detroit, Mich.
GEORGE A. KEMENY, 1237 Murdock Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
JACK F. KEZER, Rt. 1, Seminole, Ark.
FRED C. KIRKLAND, Rt. 1, Midway, Ala.
VERNON D. KIRKLAND, 6124 Garfield Ave., Hammond, Ind.
GEORGE W. KNICKERBOCKER, 645 S. D St., Tulare, Calif.
MULFORD N. Knight, Box 184, Mt. Grove, Mo.
JUREL A. KOONCE, Rt. 1, Fouke, Ark.
CARL J. LEVITT, 3305 Burleith Ave., Baltimore, Md.
RUDOLPH T. LARSON, Box 454, Sanborn, Iowa.
HAROLD R. LEWIS, 308 South St., Rt. 3, Bedford, Ind.
HENRY J. LEWIS, Box 43, Hemingway, S. C.
FELIPE J. LIMON Smeltertown, Tex.
OLLIE M. LYON, JR., 367 E. Main St., Morehead, Ky.
ALBERT A. MAAS, JR., 126 W. Second St., Walsenburg, Col.
JAMES R. MacMILLAN, 400 W. 31st St., Richmond, Va.
GINO L. MARCA, 212 N. McKinley Ave., Endicott, N. Y.
HARRY R. McDONOUGH, 105 Third St., Loveland, Ohio.
CHARLES McLAUGHLIN, 516 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FREDERICK McWHIRR, 185 Central Ave., East Orange, N. J.
GERALD J. MILLER, Northville, Mich.
CHARLES L. MONTGOMERY, Rt. 4, Lancaster, Ky.
JOHN F. MOONEY, 539 Mill St., New Lexington, Ohio.
THOMAS W. NORRIS, JR., 1300 Guthrie Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
NEIL J. MULLEN, 3984 Algonquin St., Detroit, Mich.
JOSEPH E. MURPHY, 1321 N. 42nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
ELMO W. NELSON, 2412 Second Ave., Fargo, N. D.
EUGENE NULL, 3024 Dudley St., Lincoln, Neb.
MARTIN PARDES, 1516 Charlotte St., Bronx, N. Y.
GEORGE E. PATTERSON, Rt. 3, Boaz, Ala.
EDWARD PAYNE, Star Rt., Franklin, Pa.
JOHN J. PAWLOWSKI, 736 McKinley Ave., East Vandergrift, Pa.
JOSEPH PELCARSKY, 9815 Reno Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
JAMES M. POULTER, 215 Jasper St., Somerset, Ky.
ROBERT T. POWELL, 1701 Chislett St., Pittsburgh Pa.
GEORGE J. PRICE, Rt. 1, Drexel, Mo.
CARL G. PROCTOR, 1022 S. Ninth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
PAUL A. REGA, 24 N. Stone Ave., La Grange, Ill.
PHILIP G. RIDINGER, 28 Fourth St., Gettysburg, Pa.
BROUGH B. ROBART, Rt. 2, Williamston, Mich.
RICHARD ROGERS, 3504 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JOHN RUDZIK, 5229 Trenton Ave., Detroit, Mich.
WALDEN W. RUSSELL, 1455 Ferndale Ave., Petersburg, Va.
FRANK P. RUSSO, 3835 Gladys Ave., Chicago, Ill.
GORDON O. RUST, 1619 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
BOBBY L. RUTHERFORD, 119 S. Indianola St., Pryor, Okla.
ROBERT W. SAGE, Rt. 1, Box 285, Central Point, Ore.
OSCAR J. SAILER, Hazen, N. D.
ANTHONY W. SANTORO, 3021 S. Princeton Ave., Chicago, Ill.
MICHAEL SAVAGE, 424 John St., East Newark, N. J.
SAM A. SCARDINO, 2921 W. Arlington St., Chicago, Ill.
HERBERT A. SCHAEFER, Adams, Minn.
WILLIAM B. SCHNIEDEWIND, 424 85th St., Brooklyn N. Y.
MARTIN R. SCOTT, 162 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROBERT W. SHECK, 1419 S. Genessee Rd., Flint, Mich.
ROY N. SHOPE, Okolona, Ark.
DALE L. SHOUP, 17 Park Dr., Rensselaer, Ind.
DAVID M. SMITH, 1826 Chestnut St., Rockford, Ill.
ARTHUR J. SMOLAREK, 2551 N. Pierce St., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHARLES A. SOEHL, 3111 Chisca Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
ENGENE B. STEININGER, Middleburg, Pa.
ROBERT B. STEPHENSON, Alton, Kan.
PAUL E. STEWART, 253 Sobul Ave., Akron, Ohio.
WILLIAM L. STOOPS, 521 Walnut St., Vandergrift, Pa.
ROBERT L. STORY, 632 Roosevelt Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
JAMES W. SULLIVAN, 707 E Ave., N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
ANGELO J. SUMMA, 12-89 154th St., Beechhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
EDWIN J. TAZELAAR, 5019 Bloomingdale Ave., Chicago Ill.
WALLACE E. THOMPSON, Potosi, Mo.
RAY C. TIPTON, Rt. 1, Humphrey, Ark.
ALLEN R. TORKELSON, Washburn, Wis.
GEORGE H. TURNER, Rt. 1, Box 49, McWilliams, Ala.
JOSEPH F. TYRA, Hamilton, Ala.
WILLARD A. VILLA, Gen. Del., Goshen, Calif.
GERRIT J. VINK, 117 Kommisky, Worth, Ill.
LESLIE W. VINSON, Rt. 3, Thompsonville, Ill.
RICHARD R. WAKEFIELD, 1116 E. Downey, Flint, Mich.
JOSEPH WIEMERSKIRCH, 366 Bouquet St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WALLACE H. WEYLAND, 1002 Front St., Apt 2, Fargo, N. D.
WILLIAM W. WILSON, Somerville, Tenn.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

JOHN C. E. ANDERSON, Rt. 1, Box 104, Homeworth, Ohio.
ABRAHAM DWORKIN, 4754 Richardson Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
WALTER R. FROST, 429 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
EDGAR D. GERMAIN, Fowlerville, Mich.
CHESTER L. GETHARD, 258 40th St., Irvington, N. J.
SPENCER C. GOWRIE, JR., 19 Cumberland Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
CLAYTON F. GUTCHER, Gen. Del., Red Bluff, Calif.
RICHARD W. HOLLIDAY, 111-34 122nd St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
JAMES E. HOWELL, Dolores, Colo.
VERNON R. JONES, 105 E. Galloway St., Weiser, Idaho.
KURT H. LASER, 3363 157th St., Flushing, N. Y.
ARTHUR M. LaCOUMP, Densmore Ave., Seattle, Wash.
JOHN E. LINDNER, 1222 13½ St., S., Fargo, N. D.
ROBERT W. McANARY, 4408 Adams St., Gary, Ind.
ALEXANDER MERSHON, 226 Delaware Ave., Springfield, Ohio.
CHARLES MICCICHE, 323 Broadway, Everett, Mass.
FRANK D. MONTANINO, 126-128 E. 118th St., New York, N. Y.
ANTHONY NIEDZIELA, 128 W. 50th St., Bayonne, N. J.
WILLIAM W. PARKS, 14 Franklin Ave., Athens, Ohio.
STANLEY POLEPKO, 7211 Myron Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
PAUL O. SANDLIN, Apt. 4-C, 623 Travis St., Shreveport, La.
GILBERT SKURKOWICH, 1372 E. 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CARLTON W. SHAW, Eden, N. Y.
MATTHEW SPOTO, 6 State St., Passaic, N. J.
THOMAS TANNER, 422 S. Fourth Ave., Washington, Iowa.
ALBERT J. ZARELLI, 1253 Leland Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
EARL E. SETH, 1418 Riverside Ave., Baltimore, Md.

COMPANY E

Assigned Enlisted Men

LEONARD ALBERT, 318 E. Jackson St., Columbus, Ohio.
ROBERT W. ALLEN, 8 Armstrong Ave., Hillsdale, Mich.
DOLORES ALNOZO, Rt. 2, Box 71, Amarillo, Tex.
ARTHUR W. ANDERSON, Rt. 1, Box 4, Wataga, Ill.
JOHN P. ARVANT, 221 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.
JOHN C. BACKLIN, Corvallis, Mont.
IRVING C. BACON, Box 101, Brainerd, Minn.
CHARLES J. BANTON, 301 State St., Philadelphia, Pa.
EDWARD L. BARKLEY, 405 W. 9th St., Ellensberg, Wash.
MICHAEL A. BARONE, 346 Climax St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FRANKLIN F. BEACH, 101 South St., Hattiesburg, Miss.
ALBERT BEINAR, 3538 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.
WILLIAM D. BOETTICHER, Melrose, Mont.
ROBERT B. BONNER, 5010 N. Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
JOHN J. BRODERICK, 139-34 87th Dr., Jamaica Ill.
WESLEY D. BURNETT, 312 E. Willamette Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
JAMES A. CANTWELL, Rt. 2, Box 3206, Modesto, Calif.
ROBERT J. CAPPS, Rt. 4, Box 3233, Motesto, Calif.
KERMIT L. CAVE, 619 W. Corrigdon St., Compton, Calif.
LOUIS L. CHRISTENSON, Box 75, Bearcreek, Wis.
JIM S. CLARKE, Rt. 2, Box 41, Albuquerque, N. M.
JACK D. CLYMAR, 1009¾ W 36th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
ANTHONEY M. CODERNIZ, 3209 Santa Cruise Way, Sacramento Calif.
DONALD L. COHEN, 122 Heart St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FRANK CONRAD, 337 McKinley S., East Peoria, Ill.
VIRGIL T. CONRAD, Pansey, W. Va.
STEVE DAVID, 609 Sayre Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J.
L. D. DEERING, Rt. 2, Ambrose, Ga.
JACOB S. DENNY, 926 Tazewell Ave., Roanoke, Va.
OLIVER DEUTSCHMANN, Eugene, Ore.
ROBERT M. DILLON, 506 Ross St., Douris, Kan.
CARL F. DIVI, 250 Mile Sq. Rd., Yonkers, N. Y.
DUDLEY J. DUHON, Box 495, Abbeville, La.
OKEY L. ERWIN, Rt. 1, Letart, W. Va.
ROBERT L. ELLIOTT, 48 Curtis Ter., Pittsfield, Kan.
ORVILLE E. EVANS, 121 Mulberry St., Effingham, Ill.
FAUST R. FABIO, 4 Oak View Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
JOSEPH L. FANUCCHI, 130 Tioga Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
LOUIS FELNER, 350 E. 34th St., Manhattan, N. Y.
NICHOLAS FITZGERALD, 616 N. Fife St., Tacoma, Wash.
ALBERT J. GLEASON, 2119 Marais St., New Orleans, La.
DELMER F. GOGGIN, Goodland, Mo.
DAVID GOLDSTEIN, 2021 N. Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EARL C. GOSSETT, 972 Penrose Ave., Detroit, Mich.
HOMER T. GRINDSTAFF, Rt. 2, Harlan County, Ky.
ARTHUR W. GROUE, Rt. 1, Box 380, Biloxi, Miss.
ALBERT M. GRYDER, 4112 Halldale Ave., Los Angeles Calif.
JOHN GUENTHER, 5564 Eshaland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
GERALD E. HAMPTON, Rt. 1, Gallitzin, Pa.
JAMES B. HARDWICK, Rt. 1, Burnsville, Miss.
ARTHUR I. HARRISON, 1134 Eighth St., Statesville, N. C.
FLOYD C. HESTON, Rt. 6, Mansfield, Ohio.
KENNETH F. HILGEDICK, 208 Jefferson St., Washington, Mo.
JAMES L. HOPPER, 703 Douglas St., Shelby, N. C.
CHARLES E. HUGHES, Rt. 1, Clinton, Tenn.
MARVIN J. JOHNSON, Phelps, N. Y.
WILBUR M. JULLERAT, 434 Digman St., Youngstown, Ohio.
HERBERT KARASICK, 3115 Brighton 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ATHANASIOS C. KATSAOUNIS, 65 W. Lougher St., Carlisle, Pa.
IVAN A. KEATON, 4225 Deaver St., Portsmouth, Ohio.
JACK H. KEHOE, Rt. 2, Niles, Mich.
LOUIS F. KLEEMAN, 1707 Kleemeir St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
ARTHUR F. KLEIN, 829 60th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ERWIN H. KLUG, Rt. 6, Muskegon, Mich.
JOHN KOAST, Peilllanar, Pa.
MILTON KROONTJE, Rt. 2, Everson, Wash.
MICHAEL KUZMA, 2409 Donald Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
HAROLD W. LaDOUCER, 484 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
CHESTER W. LATHROP, 95 Whittier Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
JOSEPH W. LATHROP, JR., 109 E. Almond St., Compton, Calif.
JOHN T. LEMLEY, 603 N. Swenson, Stamford, Tex.
JACK LESEVOY, 6066 Cass Ave., St. Louis Mo.
MICHAEL J. LESKO, 1224 Grand Ave., Madison, Ill.
LEE J. LISOTTA, 500 W. 170th St., New York, N. Y.
STANLEY J. LOMBARA, 592 Summer St., Lynn, Mass.
JESSE H. LONG, 2601 Bell Arbor Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
DAVID LUTZ, 1714 Huntington Park, Philadelphia, Pa.
JOHN J. McCORMACK, JR., 4 Craft Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.
GEORGE K. McCUMBER, 225 N. Yellow Spring St., Springfield, Ohio.
JOSEPH W. McGRATH, 1531 Chm. Ave., New York, N. Y.
JAMES J. McNEIL, 27088 Lawnwood, Roseville, Mich.
JOHN H. McNemar, JR., Port Royal, Pa.
RAY McWHARTER, Rt. 1, Palestine, Tex.
JOSEPH E. MACKEY, Court St., Morganfield, Ky.
HAROLD L. MADSEN, 8545 Phillip Ave., Chicago, Ill.
KENNETH MAILLOT, 114 Second St., Hermosa Beach, Calif.
DAVID MASON, 140 Everit Ave., Hewlett, N. Y.
WAYNE A. MASSIE, Park Rapid, Minn.
BENJAMIN MASSIMI, 828 E. State Hwy., Burlington N. J.
MICHAEL A. MAURO, 1238 39th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WILLIAM H. MAY, 29 Wharton St., West Haven, Conn.
WALTER J. MICHALOWSKI, 803 N. 15th St., Melrose Park, Ill.
JAMES R. MILLER, Rt. 3, Johnson City, Tenn.
JOHN E. MORGAN, Musella, Ga.
WILLIAM C. MURPHREE, Tupelo, Miss.
EARL D. MURRAY, 209 Sixth Lilic, Glendale, Calif.
CHESTER P. NALEWAJK, 270 Oarwood St., Bridgeport, Conn.
AUTRO P. NOGALES JR., Ajo, Ariz.
DONALD OLDEMEYER, Rt. 1, Brush, Colo.
JOE OTCHY, 207 Suarez, Havana, Cuba.
TOMMY PARKVITCH, 401 E. Market St., Logansport, Ind.
BERNARD J. PENCZEK, 6011 S. Kolin St., Chicago, Ill.
WILLIAM PINTI, 311 Kossuth St., Rome, N. Y.
WILLIAM P. PIONESSA, 411 Gould Ave., Depew, N. Y.
HENRY PIOTROWSKI, 1347 N. Bosworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.
EDWARD POMPONI, 24 Grand Blvd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
EUGENE A. PONTE, 583 E. 191st St., New York, N. Y.
GRANT E. POPE, Rt. 1 New Oxford, Pa.
WILLIAM T. POULIOS, 9 Whiting St., Lowell, Mass.
JOHN V. PRIKAZSKY, 1719 Bleecher St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CHESTER R. QUAIFF, Rt. 10, Box 282, Richmond, Va.
CHESTER RAMSKUGLER, 664 Beebe St., Phillips, Wis.
JOHN J. RAPINO, 8011 S. Elizabeth St., Chicago, Ill.
CYRUS B. RAY, 606 Shady Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
IRVIN RICHMAN, 246 Powell St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CARL ROBINSON, Rt. 1, Buffalo, Kan.
JOE F. ROGERS, Laneville, Tex.
HERMAN T. ROOKALA, 302 Mine St., Ironwood, Mich.
CARL ROSENBURG, 5522 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BENJAMIN RUSH, Vaughan, Miss.
JOHN M. RUSSELL, 1121 Larchmont Ave., Louisville, Ky.
CHARLES H. RUTHERFORD, 2030 Seymour St., Flint, Mich.
ALEX SANKO, JR., Rt. 3, Canton, Ohio.
JUNIOR LEE SCHANCK, Rt. 2, China Grove, N. C.
EDWIN G. SCOTT, 443 E. Third St., Jacksonville, Fla.
ALBERT SCHOVISH, 295 Lawrence St., Edwardsville, Pa.
GILBERT P. SEXTON Box 202, Omar, W. Va.
CHARLES D. SHEFFLER, 708 E. Poplar St., West Frankfort, Ill.
EARL C. SHELBURNE, Rt. 1, Charlestown, Ind.
CLAUD B. SHELTON, 37 American Ave., Bridgetown, N. J.
CLEMENT SHORT, Rt. 3, Henderson, N. C.
VERNON F. SINELL, Redtop, Minn.
JOSEPH F. SKIPPER, 5307 Forest Dr., Columbia, S. C.
RALPH SNYDER, 26 Cross St., Hudson, N. Y.
WILLIAM G. STATT, 65 Cutler St., Rochester, N. Y.
CLYDE STINNETT, Box 103, Maryville, Tenn.
GLENN H. STOHR, 1905 Salzer St., Charles City, Iowa.
FINES STURGEON, Checotah Okla.
FRANK TADDEUCCI, 2424 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago, Ill.
LEVI E. TALLETT, 7345 S.W. 54th Ave., Portland, Ore.
BERNARD C. TANO, Marble, Minn.
JAMES W. THORNTON, S. 12th St., Fort Smith, Ark.
DARWIN W. TIMMERMAN, 102 Wood Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
THOMAS W. TOBIN, 836 Thomas Ave., Forest Park, Ill.
LAMAR TODD, Dunwoody, Ga.
EDWARD M. TROJAN, 2045 Davidson Pl., Whiting, Ind.
THAD G. TUBBS, Rt. 3, Bernice, La.
JULIO VERA, Rt. 4, Yoakum, Tex.
BERNARD J. VISSOTSKI, 4513 McClellan Ave., Detroit, Mich.
RAY WAHWEOTTEN, Mayette, Kan.
RICHARD WALKER, 518 Saxton St., Waterloo, Iowa.
CLAUD W. WALLACE, Box 2, Woodstock, Ill.
ELIJAH W. WANEGESHIK, 312 Park St., Traverse City, Mich.
NEIL J. WARD, 2907 W. 12th St., Chester, Pa.
WEBSTER WEAVER, Rt. 3, Box 179, Vienna, Va.
CHARLES C. WEEK, Rt. 2, Flatrock, Ill.
RICHARD J. WERNER, 4324 165th St., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
CHARLES E. WESEMAN, Box 204, Fruitland, Idaho.
CLYDE E. WESTBROOK, Rt. 2, Fremont, Mich.
EUGENE B. WHALEN, Ransom, Ill.
ROBERT V. WHIPPO, Box 396, Perryton, Tex.
HERMAN G. WHITE, 455 Main St., Metuchen, N. J.
HARLOW R. WIND, 424 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
JOSEPH D. WINTERS, 1306 River Rd., Munhall Pa.
WILLIAM ZACHOS, 19146 Lindsay Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

ANTHONY ABBATIELLO, 385 Second Ave., Jersey City, N. J.; Killed in Action.
ARTHUR S. ARONSON, 101 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
GARABED AVEDIKIAN, 85 Grove St., Chelsea, Mass.
WILLIAM F. BAKER, 715 Main St., Bellwood, Pa.
ELDON F. BARBER, La Junta, Colo.; Killed in Action.
JOHN M. BARRON, 166 S. Cooper St., Memphis, Tenn.
ROBERT S. BARTH, 418 N. Girard, Albuquerque, N. M.; Killed in Action.
CAMUEL L. BEAN, 16 Newbury St., Auburn, Me.
WILLIAM W. BAUMANN, Rt. 3, Sheboygan, Wis.
THOMAS Y. BARRON, 3747 W. Forest Home Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHARLES BENDER, Rt. 1, Box 300, Warren, Ohio.
FABIAN BERNSTEIN, 665 Burks Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
MAURICE L. BERK, 308 N. Clay St., Green Bay, Wis.
ERNEST G. BJORG, Alderwood Manor, Wash.; Killed in Action.
WALLACE BIDNEY, 50 Edison Ave., Fairfield, Conn.
WILLIAM G. BOONE, JR., 1516 Vinton Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
FREDERICK A. BOESER, 15 Broadway Hatboro, Pa.
EUGENE J. BOWER, Rt. 1, Rosebush, Mich.
JOSEPH V. CAPUANA, 224 N. Keeler Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Killed in Action.
RAYMOND S. CANNAVAN, Rt. 1, North Adams, Mass.; Killed in Action.
JOSEPH A. CASTA, JR., 637 Moore St., Philadelphia, Pa.
HENRY J. CLAIR, JR., Rt. 1, Oriskany Falls, N. Y.
BEORGE A. COLEMAN, 1171½ Allen Ave., Glendale, Calif.
WILLIAM E. CROCKETT, 294 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WILLIAM A. COWELL, 1806 Greenleaf St., Evanston, Ill.
ARTHUR F. CUNNINGHAM, 281 Silver Rd., Bangor, Me.
EDWARD T. DALEY, 9728 93rd St., Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y.
GEORGE G. DAWLEY, 2824 Inez St., Los Angeles Calif.
LEE E. DAVIS, 504 East Third St., Onawa, Iowa.
JOHN W. DECAS, 473 Main St., Wareham, Mass.; Killed in Action.
RUSSELL G. DORAN, 3530 N. Ella St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WALTER L. DORAN, 2056 Garth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
FRED G. DRIGGS, 3734 Somerset Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
IRVING B. DeKAM, 8077 Prairie Ave., Detroit, Mich.
ROBERT L. DOWNUM, Rt. 3, Box 200-A, Concord, N. C.
ROY A. DUMAS, 5417 Aldridge Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Died of Wounds.
EZRA L. DUNNAVANT, Rt. 1, Meherrin, Va.
GEORGE L. EGOLF, Rt. 2, Hancock, Md.
JOHN S. ERSEK, 10301 Shale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
PETER FEDORINIC, 60 Armstrong St., Edwardsville, Pa.
EDWARD V. FINK, JR., 224-35 93rd Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
ELDON C. EDWARDS, Rt. 5, Box 272, Eugene, Ore.
FRED H. FULTZ, Box 59, Alva, Ky.
THOMAS E. GARRITY, Rt. 1, Latrobe, Pa.; Killed in Action.
WILLIAM R. GAYHART 11th Ave., Ranson, W. Va.
MARCEAU E. GOUVERNEUR, 15 N., John St., Pana, Ill.
ORA G. GOLDSBERRY, 619 W. 43rd St., Chicago, Ill.
WALTER B. GREENINGER, Rt. 2, Rogers, Minn.
JOSEPH R. GULLA, Box 167, Mt. Iron, Minn.
JACK GREENBERG, 2800 Jerome Ave., New York, N. Y.
HARRY W. HALPIN, 1142 S. Wilton St., Philadelphia, Pa.
DALE R. HENDERSON, 819 Holten, Lansing, Mich.
RUFFORD T. HINTON, Box 492, Redmond, Ore.
WALTER A. HINZ, 11003 W. Potter Rd., Wauwetosa, Wis.
GEORGE F. HULBERT, Chelwood 121 Frien Barnet Lane, Whetstone, London N 20, England.
VERNON W. INMAN, West Paris, Me.
COVEY W. INGRAM, Robeline, La.
HARLAN E. JACOBS, 228 W. Bernard St., West Chester, Pa.
STANLEY C. JASIAK, 4614 S. 27th St., Omaha, Neb.
HARVEY J. JEFFREY, 2 Spring St., Berlin, N. H.
FRANK JELSOVSKY, 38 Woodbridge St., Hartford, Conn.
RAYMOND W. JOHNSON, 303 Jackson St., Eveleth, Minn.
WILLIAM E. JOHNSON, 93 W. Broad St., Hopewell, N. J.
JESSIE T. JOHNSTON, Farmersburg, Ind.
JAMES B. KAGY, 928 Lausanne St., Dallas, Tex.
JOHN A. KARPF, 222 Whittier Rd., Rochester, N. Y.
STEVE J. KAVELICH, 4617 Gifford Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Killed in Action.
DAVID L. KERSHAW, 15 Gloucester Ave., Mt. Ephraim, N. J.
JACK KINLIG, Farmersville, Ohio.
EDWARD F. KINSLOW, 3645 Marvin, Overland, Mo.
MATTHEW R. KLECZEK, 115 White St., Westfield, Mass.
JOHN W. KOSAKOWSKI, 178½ Eighth St., Jersey City, N. J.
HOWARD P. J. KOCH, 56 Frank Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
THOMAS W. LASH, 516 W. Third St., Monroe, Mich.; Killed in Action.
KENNETH G. LaPARL, 3396 14th St., Detroit, Mich.
MICHAEL J. LASOWSKI, 13330 S. Commercial, Chicago, Ill.
HUGH L. LEGGETT, JR., 1696 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
JOSEPH F. LEISHURE, 3507 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Md.
EDWARD LEPPERT, JR., 110 Seaman St., New Brunswick, N. J.
WARREN H. LINDBERG, Isanti, Minn.
WALTER C. LEWANDOWSKI, 5429 S. Honore St., Chicago, Ill.
FORD LONG, Julian, W. Va.
LEONARD W. LUDORF, 210 Ridgewood Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DONALD K. LOVE, Rt. 1, Gosport, Ind.
WILLIAM F. LUTTRELL, 206 Highland Ave., Princeton, W. Va.; Killed in Action.
BERNARD T. MACKEY, 25 Geary St., Buffalo, N. Y.
ALVIN R. MARTIN, Rt. 2, Box 979, Pensacola, Fla.
JAMES L. MARR, JR., 431 Holmes Ave., Baden, Pa.
EDWARD J. McGOWAN, 1153 Hilderbrandt Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
ARTHUR D. MACIEJEWSKI, 712 S. Sheridan St., Bay City, Mich.
CHARLES F. MARTELL, 90 Inman St., Cambridge, Mass.
HENRY E. MARTIN, Box 114, Grannis, Ark.
ROBERT B. MARONEY, 304 E. Elm St., Penn Yan, N. Y.

HENRY MAROZI, 2226 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, Mich.
RALPH E. MEARS, 506 East Ave., A., McPherson, Kan.
WILFORD W. MERREIGHN, Rt. 3, Lincoln, Ill.
STEPHEN A. METZ, 4640 S. Homan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
CHARLES W. MILLER, 314 Clifford St., Bellmure, Long Island, N. Y.
JOHN A. MILLER, 5087 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
WILLIAM J. McGRATH, 42 Fulton Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
JOSEPH MAISANO, 5211 Bergenline Ave., West New York, N. Y.
WINSTON G. MONTAGUE, 1060 24th St., Detroit, Mich.
VAUDA E. MORRISS, 1807 N. Smelter, Pittsburg, Kan.
ROLAND E. MOSS, Knoxville, Md.; Killed in Action.
ATHEL H. MURPHY, 1507 Whites Creek Pike, Nashville Tenn.
JOSEPH W. MYERS, 7212 Calvin Ave., St. Louis County, Mo.
RAY G. NASH, Rt. 1, Box 198-A, Leesville, La.
THOMAS F. NELSON, 10522 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
ROY F. NOTO, 893 Autumn Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PHILIP C. NOBLE, 416 Kepp St., Teaneck, N. J.
ROBERT C. NUTT, 259 S. Grand St., Bradley, Ill.
LLOYD A. OHLHEISER, Langdon, N. D.; Killed in Action.
ERNEST F. OISTAD, Karlstad, Minn.
JOHN H. OLSTAD, 4525 York Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Killed in Action.
MICHAEL OLIVETTE, 231 E. 117th St., New York, N. Y.
JOSEPH B. ORLOF, 1836 W. Augusta Blvd. Chicago, Ill.; Killed in Action.
ROBERT W. OWEN, Second and Myer Ave., Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y.
LARION PANASKY, 546 W. 14th St., Chicago, Ill.
SAMUEL J. PARISI, 6161 Burns St., Detroit, Mich.
ALEX S. PELLEGRINI, 3402 Harvey Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
HENRY J. PELHAM, 1412 Glenview Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
FRANK S. PENDZIMAZ, 1444 W. Chestnut St., Chicago, Ill.
LYNN PERDUE, Box 93, Slaton, Tex.
JAMES H. POMEROY, 4032 S. Broadway, Englewood, Colo.
ARTHUR H. RAPAPORT, 2259 60th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
TULLY D. RADFORD, 2104 S. Hicks, Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
HERMAN RAMSEY, 1112 King St., Alexandria, Va.
MYRON A. RATKOWSKI, 2834 W. Forest Home Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
GEORGE J. REINFELDER, JR., 1833 N. Milton Ave., Baltimore, Md.
BERNARD J. RILEY, 236 State St., Northampton, Mass.
KENNETH D. ROBAK, Rt. 4, Foley, Minn.
JOHN D. ROBINSON, Rt. 3, Moran, Tex.
JIMMY R. ROBERTSON, Springfield, Mo.; Killed in Action.
WILLIAM A. RENAUD, 10 Spring St., Holyoke, Mass.
HOWARD ROTHGEB, 17410 Laflin Ave., Hazelcrest, Ill.; Killed in Action.
HAROLD ROTHGEB, 17410 Laflin Ave., Hazelcrest, Ill.; Killed in Action.
HARRY W. RUTLEDGE, Rt. 1, Amelia, Va.
JIMMIE D. SARTIN, Rt. 1, Yantis, Tex.
BEECHER SAUNDERS, Oak Hill, Ohio.
CHARLES N. SCHARFF, 809 Mill St., Tarcatum, Pa.
URIEL W. SCHMLTZIE, Rt. 1, Bath, Pa.
ROGER T. SCHMITT, 322 Butternut St., Benton Harbor, Mich.
DALE S. SCHRAM, 103 N. First St., Miamisburg, Ohio.
WILLIAM H. SCHUMANN, JR., 1926 Vine St., Davenport, Iowa.
DONALD C. SELOVER, Neptune, N. J.
DAVID SERBIN, 1112 S. Keeler Ave., Chicago, Ill.
FRANK H. SIEBOLD, 1807 Sycamore St., Alton, Ill.; Killed in Action.
JACKSON B. SMITHSON, Rt. 6, Box 173, Birmingham, Ala.
YANTES SHIELDS, 4276 River Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.
MALCOLM G. SILVA, 123 Bradford St., Provincetown, Mass.
HARVEY C. SMITH, 900 S. Washington St., Rocky Mount, N. C.,
JORDET T. SMITH, 1217 S. Zunis St., Tulsa, Okla.
EVAN M. SMITH, 744 La Mirada Ave., San Marino, Calif.; Killed in Action.
SIDNEY F. SMITH, R.F.D., Mullins, S. C.
LEON SMOLOWITZ, 938 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Missing in Action.
CHARLES W. SNYDER, 2134 Staebler St., Cincinnati Ohio.
RAYMOND A. SPACCARELLI, 4827 W. Cortez Ave., Chicago, Ill.
RICHARD B. SPOOR, 104-27 129th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
HARVEY C. STOWELLS, Garnet Ave., Mentone, Calif.
CHARLES W. STRISSEL, 2312 Addison St., Chicago, Ill.
WELDON W. TAYLOR, Florence, Tex.
ARTHUR TERPSMA, Rt. 2, Lynden, Wash.
BOUGIE O. TITTLE, Ponder Mo.
JERRY THEISE, 15 Goldsmith Ave., Newark, N. J.
WILLIAM J. TRUEMPER, 807 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.
WILLIAM TOM, 205 Delhi St., Syracuse, N. Y.
DOMINIC M. TUSO, 618 Washington Ave., Vineland, N. J.
BARNARD L. TRIERWEILER, 1176 Overlook Ave., Cincinati, Ohio.
MELVIN UDELSON, 1382 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.; Killed in Action.
LLOYD E. VAIL, Rt. 1, Connersville, Ind.
SIMON VELASQUEZ, Box 684, Lockhart, Tex.; Killed in Action.
ANTHONY R. VITTITOW, Rt. 3, West Branch, Mich.
ELAM J. WATTS, Rt. 4, Brookhaven, Miss.
WALKER WATSON, Irvine, Ky.
GERALD D. WARNER, Ravenwood, Mo.
CLARENCE M. WACHOWSKI, 8909 Houston Ave., Chicago, Ill.
VERNON J. WAHLBERG, Rt. 1, Case Lake Minn.
JAMES T. WEEKS, Rt. 1, Norman Park, Ga.
WILLIAM R. WEHLING, Isabel, Kan.
GEORGE A. WEBSTER, 169 Fogler Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
LAWRENCE A. WEINERT, Rt. 4, Scottville, Mich.
EDWARD J. WERNICK, Irvington, N. J.
JERRY WEINTRAUB, 807 Vermont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EDMUND A. WEST, 217 Power Ave., Murfreesboro, Tenn.
FRANK J. WEST, Gen. Del., Bryant, Okla.
ELMER L. WHISTANCE, Stockton, Mo.
VERNON C. WHITE, 1955 Adams St., San Bernadina, Calif.
ARTHUR W. WHITE, Pittsville, Md.
ROBERT H. WILKEY, Hillsboro, N. C.
JOHN G. WLASIC, 1531 Ridgely St., Baltimore, Md.
JOHN H. WILLE, Bryn Athyn, Pa.
JESSE L. WILLINGHURST, JR., 1135 Payne St., Louisville, Ky.
ROBERT A. WILSON, 1248 81st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CLINTON A. WOODY, 3607 Metropolitan, Dallas, Tex.
JOHN J. ZIEMBA, 56 Orchard St., Yonkers, N. Y.

COMPANY F

Assigned Enlisted Men

FRED J. AMONDSEN, 2421 Edwards St., Berkley, Calif.
ERNEST L. ANDERSON, Cushing, Minn.
ALFRED ARNOLD, 79 Brighton 11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOE BAKER, Chaives, Ky.
JAMES R. BEECHER, 117 Walnut St., Elmyra, N. Y.
HOWARD BELLMORE, Henning, Minn.
HY A. BERSHAD, 3111 Brighton 7th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EDWARD C. BOOTH, 719 W. Berry St., Baltimore, Md.
ALVIN BROWN, 139-29 34th Rd., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
CHARLES B. BURKETT, Argusville, N. D.
JAMES P. CATHELL, Showell, Md.
LEO M. CONNER, 533 Burkitt St., Benton, Ill.
EUGENE C. CRAIG, Normalville, Pa.
THOMAS CROPPER, 447 Maple, Lexington, Ky.
RAY E. DEVINE, 151 Norman Ave., Alliance, Ohio.
MAURICE DIAMOND, 13 Brown St., Worcester, Mass.
ALFRED DOBOS, 4907 Magoun Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
AMERICO DONETTI, 84 Park Ave., Dover, N. J.
WALTER L. DORAN, 850 N. Clark, Hollywood, Calif.
HERBERT H. DREYER, Gibbon, Minn.
WILLIAM A. DUGAN, 3749 Poplar Ave., Castle Shannon, Pa.
EZRA L. DUNNAVANT, Rt. 1, Meherrin, Va.
ELDON C. EDWARDS, c/o Mrs. E. Edwards, Myrtle Pt., Oregon.
MAX EISENBERG, 711 Iglehart, St. Paul, Minn.
WILLIAM P. EVANS, Ashland, Ky.
TROY FARMER, 625 W. Grove St., Ontario, Calif.
JAMES L. FAWBUSH, 1010 N. Egan Ave., Madison, S. D.
LEONARD FENDRICH, 313 Wolf's Lane, Pelham, N. Y.
WALLACE FETTICK, 742 W. Maitland, Ontario, Calif.
CLAIR W. FIELD, 4038 Barnes Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif.
MELVIN D. FIELDS, 3005 E. Washington St., Stockton, Calif.
LAWRENCE FILOSI, 933 Alder St., Fort Bragg, Calif.
LAWRENCE FOX, 41 Greenwich Ave., New Haven, Conn.
JAMES H. FUSON, 718 Lothbury Ave., Middlesboro, Ky.
CALVIN GROEPER, Wright City, Mo.
WILLIAG GROSS, JR., 1836 N. Palmer St., Milwaukee, Wis.
EDGAR GUINN, Rt. 1, Monticello, Ky.
ANTHONY GULCZYNSKI, 3012 S. Tripp Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ALBERT C. HAMMER, 4341 Andover Ter., Pittsburgh Pa.
FRED M. HARRISON, 85 Byron St., Battle Creek, Mich.
URSIL HECK, 1207 Fifth St., N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
LEONARD HENRY, Rt. 1, Franklin, Tenn.
LOUIS HIETT, 879 N. Belvedere Blvd., Memphis, Tenn.
CLARENCE G. HILL, JR., Box 37, Corrigan, Tex.
SAM HISLE, 150 Henton Rd., Lexington, Ky.
HAROLD HOKINSON, 726 W. 60st Pl., Chicago, Ill.
LESLIE E. HOLLY, Rt. 1, Granbury, Tex.
JOSEPUH HUBERT, 1630 Larch St., Turtle Creek, Pa.
LAROUS HUFFINES, Cloverport, Ky.
JOEL C. IPOCK, 1227 Calhoun St., Madison, Ill.
WILLIAM S. INGRAM, Rt. 1, Morton, Tex.
HAROLD IVIE, Gen. Del., Ada, Okla.
STANLEY JEZIERSKI, 717 Second Ave., South Escanaba, Mich.
TONY A. JIMINEZ, 406 N. Seventh Ave., W., Newton, Iowa.
HERBERT L. JORDAN, Rt. 5, Box 242, Jacksonville, Fla.
DONALD J. JOYCE, 12902 Hlavin Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
GEORGE A. KELLY, Rt. 2, Box 78, Mt. Olive, N. C.
WILLIAM L. KENNEDY, 116 Main St., Berlin, Md.
SYDNEY KESSLER, 1914 S. 56th St., Philadelphia Pa.
RUSSELL KING, Box 52, Litchfield, Mich.
RALPH B. KINSEY, 62-02 74th Ave., Glendale, Long Island, N. Y.
ALBERT F. KLINGE, Rt. 3, Seymour, Ind.
LEWIS KOERNER, 168 E. Myrtle St., Bridgeton, N. J.
JULES KORN, 3821 Kings Hwy., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MICHAEL KOZAK, 2804 W. Second St., Chester, Pa.
CHARLES KRANIXFIELD, W. Main St., Mendham, N. J.
JOHN R. KREUCHER, 11824 Buffalo St., Detroit, Mich.
THEODORE KWIATKOWSKI, 4862 Hamerlee Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
LUDGER J. LaCOURSE, Newcomb, N. Y.
GEORGE LECYN, 63 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J.
SHERRILL T. LEMASTERS, Wileyville, W. Va.
GAYLORD, B. MARTIN, 437 Main St., Lake Placid, N. Y.
CHARLES W. MASCOTTI, Bessemer, Mich.
DONALD J. McCOLL, 51 Fair St., Nunda, N. Y.
LEIGHTON G. McCULLOUGH, Rt. 3, Manchester, Tenn.
JOSEPH McDONALD, 44 Sargenat Ave., Somerville, Mass.
ROBERT M. McDONALD, 929 N. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.
ARNOLD McGILL, Panama, Ill.
HAROLD McQUEEN, 215 Hudson St., Johnson City, N. Y.
LLOYD L. MENDIVE, Box 485, Vale, Ore.
JOSEPH E. MERRICK, 66 Hawkins St., Newark, N. J.
RALPH B. METCALF, Olathe, Kan.
ARTHUR MILLER, 1110 W. 6th St., S., Newton, Iowa.
GEORGE H. MILLER, Rt. 2, Kirbyville Tex.
RALPH V. MILES, 803 Ludlow St., Hamilton, Ohio.
MORTON M. MONDSCHEIN, 1325 E. Seventh St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CHARLES E. MOREL, 35 Walnut St., Hudson, Mass.
HARRY MOYER, 43 W. Main St., Adamstown, Pa.
DAVID C. MURPHY, 109 Dougall Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
GERALD L. NAGLE, 19402 Goddard, Detroit, Mich.
WILLIAM NIMTZ, 4438 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, Ill.
WILBUR W. NOBLES, 402 Vernon Ave., Ridgeway, Pa.
ROBERT F. OSWALT, JR., Rt. 5, Box 252, Visalia, Calif.

JOHN G. PAIRAN, Rt. 3, Columbus Pike, Lancaster, Ohio.
VAINO R. PAJUNEN, 74 Tanglewood Rd., Rockville Center, N. Y.
CHESTER PALMER, 216 E. 12th St., Covington, Ky.
WILLIAM R. PAROD, 1318 S. Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
REUBEN J. PEARCE, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
RICHARD A. PEARCE, Rt. 3, Freeville, N. Y.
ARTHUR C. PELLEGRINO, 5422 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich.
KENNETH E. PETERSON, Rt. 3, Sussex, N. J.
WILLIAM POPOVICH, Box 261, Witt, Ill.
THOMAS R. POWERS, Box 86, Winnamac, Ind.
WILLIAM PRESLEY, Rt. 4, Sweetwarter, Tenn.
HIRAM PREWITT, Rt. 1, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
JOHN PRICE, 1302 N. Wasson St., Streator, Ill.
L. B. PUTMAN, Rt. 1, Asheville, Ala.
BURLEY A. QUESENBERRY, Willis, Va.
RAYMOND RAINS, Rt. 1, Kennard, Tex.
JEROME RANK, 1021 Dodge St., Kewaunee, Wis.
JUNIOR REA, 601 Pearl St., Alton, Ill.
ALEXANDER R. RICHARDSON, 753 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
JAMES W. SAGER, 11 Sherwood Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.
MARCEL A. SCHARBER, 234 Harralson Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
JOHN SELF, 711 D St., Lenoir City, Pa.
JAMES N. SHOW, Wibaus, Mont.
CLAIR H. SHEELER, 330 W. Centre St., Mahoney City, Pa.
WILLIAM SHERRY, 29 Dover St., Dover N. H.
WARREN SEIFER, 5851 S.E., Holgate, Portland, Ore.
JULIO SLEVICA, 105 S. 24th St., Billings, Mont.
RAYMOND M. SMART, Box 167, Raymond, N. H.
ANTOON SMIT, JR., 611 W. Fifth St., Muscatine, Iowa.
VICTOR M. SMITH, Mount Vision, N. Y.
CARL STAIR, Ben, Ark.
CLIFTON S. STARKWEATHER, 12826 Second Blvd, Detroit, Mich.
WILLIAM R. STOTTLEMEYER, Mt. Lake Park, Md.
OSBY L. SUGGS, Rt. 1, Conway, S. C.
FRANK SURSLEY, Long Prairie, Minn.
JOHN SZABO, 907 Savey St., Duquesne, Pa.
CHESTER SZWEJKOWSKI, 1435 W. Walton St., Chicago, Ill.
MARTIN TANDARICH, JR., 1186 Andrus St. Akron, Ohio.
BEN B. TERTELIS 226 N. 61st St., Philadelphia, Pa.
PAUL R. THOMPSON, Rt. 3, Circleville, Ohio.
JOHN J. THORNTON, 1409 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
RAYMOND TIDRICK, Box 87, Midvale, Ohio.
JUAN TORRES, Box 263, Harlington, Tex.
EARL J. TREADEAU, 405 Jefferson St., Elmira, N. Y.
ROBERT E. TURNER, Second Ave., Paden City ,W. Va.
CLYDE R. TURRELL, 5926 Loveland St., Bell Garden, Calif.
ROY C. VANDERCOOK, 35140 Florence St., Wayne, Mich.
WALLACE M. VAUGHN, 1202 Court St., Sioux City, Iowa.
RALPH VITUCCI, 615 23rd St., Windber, Pa.
JOHN VYVERBERG, 15615 S. Park Ave., South Holland, Ill.
J. C. WARREN, 413 N. Center Ave., Piedmont, Ala.
FRANKLIN WEAVER, 530 Ninth St., S.W., Washington, D. C.
SAM H. WEAVER, Santo, Tex.
WILBUR W. WESTERKAMP, 1316 South D St., Richmond, Ind.
HUGH S. WHIPPLE, 1800 Teel Ave., Lansing, Mich.
HAROLD F. WICK, 318 Stellman St., Ct., Toledo, Ohio.
EARLE E. WILKINSON, Box 196, Hayes, Kan.
FARRIS A. WILLIAMS, 8000 Indiana Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
RAFE V. WILLIAMS, 214 First St., Sanford, N. C.
ROBERT F. WILLIAMS, Bridgman, Mich.
HUGH I. WILLIAMSON, 5829 Sixth Ave., S. Birmingham, Ala.
LEO N. WILLIE, Frost, La.
AUSTIN A. WILLINGHAM, Box 63, Lookeba, Okla.
CLEVELAND G. WILSON, 765 Brewster St., Bridgeport, Conn.
GEORGE WILSON, 118 Elgton Ct., Birmingham, Okla.
JOSEPH W. WILSON, 1216 Floral St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
GUY J. WINGERT, 109 N. Penn St., Shippensburg, Pa.
MARVIN WINKLES, Rt. 2, Box 168, Madison, Ala.
GEORGE WOODWORTH, 319 Pine St., Greenbay, Wis.
GEORGE A. WRIGHT, Mobeetie, Tex.
PHILIP YURKUS, Benton, Ill.
RUSSELL ZINGSHEIM, Rt. 3, Box 588, Waukesha, Wis.
DAYLE W. ZULAUF, Trenton, Neb.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

GEORGE E. Aaron, 1012 Dallas Ave., Tarentum, Pa.; Transferred.
JOSE V. Aguilar, Box 157, San Ildefanso, Santa Fe, N. M.; Transferred.
LESTER C. AHLGRIM, Fifth St., N. West Brainerd, Minn.; Transferred.
RUFUS H. ALEXANDER, Box 43, Granger, Minn.; Transferred.
DONALD H. AYRES, 120 W. 57s., New York, N. Y.; Transferred.
JUNIOR H. BARR, Akron, Ohio.; Died of Wounds.
RICHARD J. BELL, Caswell Rd., Limestone, Me.; Killed in Action.
STUART M. BERGREN, Wentworth, Wis.; Transferred.
LOUIS S. BLUMENTHAL, 452 Fort Washington Ave., New York, N. Y.; Transferred.
MORGAN P. BODIE, JR., 437 W. Main St., Forest City, N. C.; Transferred.
JIMMIE J. BORDELON, 2780 Marengo St., New Orleans, La.; Transferred.
RICHARD BOSHEY, Tower, Minn.; Killed in Action.
HERBERT P. BOTHE, Onalaska, Wis.; Transferred.
HENRY BOUWMAN, Rt. 1, Zeeland, Mich.; Transferred.
EDWARD L. BRILL, 30 Stonehenge Rd., Rockville Centre, Long Island, N. Y.; Transferred.
DANIEL T. BRINDZA, 9713 Dickens Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Transferred.
PAUL BROOKS, 431 Greensboro St., Lexington, N. C.; Missing in Action.
LONNIE BUERGER, Rt. 4, Box 226, Brenham, Tex.; Killed in Action.
FREDERICK R. CARMICHAEL, 422 N. 17th St., New Castle, Ind.; Transferred.
BELFORD W. CARTER, 50 Wilmot St., Portland, Me.; Transferred.
HERBERT B. CASTLE, Bugbee Rd., Southwick, Mass.; Killed in Action.
GEORGE H. CHAMBERS, Clarence, Pa.; Transferred.
GEORGE L. CHAPMAN, Rt. 1, Hustonville, Ky.; Transferred.
PATRICK CHARON, Box 433, Wetumka, Okla.; Transferred.
JAMES E. CHOPP, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Transferred.
STEPHEN E. CHUNKO, 1205 Vermont Ave., Duquesne, Pa.; Transferred.
LYLE W. CLARK, Lake Preston, S. D.; Transferred.
EDWARD G. CLAYTON, JR., Montecello, Fla.; Transferred.
JOHN M. COLOSACCO, 3309 Shoshone St., Denver, Colo.; Transferred.
PAUL A. CRAIN, 207 E. 78th St., Chicago, Ill.; Killed in Action.
STEWART L. CRAMER, Apt. 4-F., Chartiers Ter., Carnegie, Pa.; Transferred.
WALTER J. CRAWFORD, 29 Rosemary St., Boston, Mass.; Missing in Action.
BUELL J. CROSBY, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Transferred.
LEO P. DeBROSKY, JR., 258 New Main St. Yonkers, N. Y.; Transferred.
DAVID E. DEHAVEN, 428 E. Broadway, Alliance, Ohio; Transferred.
WILLIAM H. DELL, Jr., 3915 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.; Transferred.
FRANCIS A. DEL VISHIO, Rt. 4, Morristown, Pa.; Transferred.
VINCENT J. DeMASI, 1624 S. Carlisle St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Transferred.
RAYMOND R. DeMATTIA, 317 Mears Ave., Steubenville, Ohio.; Transferred.
STANISLAUS F. D'ENTREMONT, Upper West Pubnico, Nova Scotia, Canada; Transferred.
EVERETT C. DODDROE, 598 Miller, Columbus, Ohio; Transferred.
ANDREW P. DOLAN, 238 E. 235th St., New York, N. Y.; Transferred.
FRED J. D'ORSANEO, 2391 Davidson Ave., Bronx, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
WILLIAM A. DUGAN, 246 W. Prospect Ave., Ingram, Pa.; Transferred.
JOHN E. DUNN, 806 N. Court St., Steubenville, Ohio; Transferred.
THOMAS P. DUNNE, 27 Elizabeth St., Northampton, Mass.; Transferred.
PAUL A. DURAN, 518 E. 10 St., Davenport, Iowa; Transferred.
LEONARD EDWARDS, Pipestone, Minn.; Transferred.
ORVEL E. ENDICOTT, Rt. 1, Box 95, Langley, Wash.; Transferred.
KENNETH J. ENRIGHT, 4216 Fifth Ave., Rock Island, Ill.; Transferred.
JOSEPH FAGELSON, 1535 S. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Transferred.
CLARENCE D. FINCH, Gen. Del., Hinkley, Calif.; Transferred.
GEORGE L. FITZHUGH, Box 192, Geary, Okla.; Transferred.
FRANK L. FRAZIER, Avalon, Miss.; Transferred.
DANIEL E. GALLAGHER, 2322 Hartranft St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Killed in Action.
CARL T. GARDNER, 1406 Browder St., Dallas, Tex.; Transferred.
AMERICO GASTORI, 2258 Iowa St., Chicago, Ill.; Transferred.
DONALD L. GAYLORD, 910 Ruth Ave., Belmont, Calif.; Transferred.
LOUIS M. GANGARELLA, 415 West Alley, East Liverpool, Ohio; Transferred.
JOHN J. GEORGE, Box 34, Kingston, Wash.; Transferred.
HAROLD F. GERLEVE, 447 N. Laramie Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Transferred.
MANNESS GOERTZ, Slater, Wyo.; Transferred.
RICHARD H. GOMERSALL, 900 19th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Transferred.
JAMES T. GRAEFF, Rt. 3, Norris City Ave., Norristown, Pa.; Transferred.
FRANK GREEN, 128-18 Gotham Rd., S. Ozone Park, N. Y.; Transferred.
FRANK J. GRIGALUNAS, 17 Mitchell St., Pittston, Pa.; Transferred.
LESLIE L. GROVE, 1327 W. Fourth St., Plainfield, N. J.; Transferred.
WILLIAM E. HACKLER, JR., 330 E. Second St., Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Transferred.
GROVER W. HAMS, Rt. 1, Box 150, Forest City, N. C.; Transferred.
OLIVER HAMILTON, Letitia, Ky.; Transferred.
JAMES J. HANLON, 4705 Penn St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Died of Wounds.
HARTVIG A. HANSEN, Rt. 2, Box 31, Clearbrook, Minn.; Transferred.
LESTER J. HARMEYER, West Allis, Wis.; Transferred.
JOSEPH HARRIS, JR., Hemlock St., Philipsburg, Pa.; Transferred.
JAMES W. HASTINGS, Rt. 3, Seaford, Del.; Transferred.
JACK E. HEIKEN, Chatsworth, Ill.; Transferred.
LEROY E. HERMAN, 3626 Paine St., Baltimore, Md.; Killed in Action.
HARVEY HILL, Rt. 1, Gideon, Mo.; Transferred.
CALVIN R. HIXON, 1938 Avalon St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Transferred.
MARTIN HOERNER, Box 364, Glen Ullin, N. D.
WILLIAM C. HOWERTON, Rt. 3, Culdesac, Idaho; Missing in Action.
PAUL D. HOWETT, 82 Brighton 11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
ROBERT L. HUNOLD, 646 Second St., W., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Transferred.
RICHARD J. JANESHESKE, 319 Third St., Manistee, Mich.; Transferred.
RAYMOND JONES, 928 N. 31st St., Camden, N. J.; Transferred.
CARL V. JOHNSON, 640 E. Michigan St., Ishpeming, Mich.; Transferred.
DELMER G. JOHNSON, 695 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Ill.; Killed in Action.
GARBIEL JOSEPHSON, 256 Whitford Ave., Nutley, N. J.; Transferred.
ELLIOTT M. KAHN, 601 Majestic Bldg., San Antonio, Tex., Transferred.
EDWARD J. KARTISEK, 3779 E. 53rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.; Transferred.
WILLIAM J. KAYLOR, Rt. 4, Athens, Ala.; Transferred.
JOHN H. KELLY, 1031 Irving Pk, Rd., Chicago, Ill.; Killed in Action.
JOHN KINDORF, Box 125, Fort Tilden, Roxbury, Queens, N. Y.; Transferred.
WALTER F. KNIGHT, 551 Evergreen Ave., Dayton, Ohio; Transferred.
FRANK P. KOZACKI, 540 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.; Killed in Action.
LAYFAYETTE H. LAFORGE, New Paltz Rd., Highland, N. Y.; Transferred.
GEORGE W. LEISHER, 506 W. Loudon St., Chambersburg, Pa.; Missing in Action.
WILLIAM K. LEVIN 1706 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass.; Transferred.
ROBERT C. MALLOY, 3329 Irving Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Missing in Action.
FRANCIS N. MacDONALD, Lake Linden, Mich.; Transferred.
JOHN B. MANLEY, 1225 Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa.; Transferred.
CHARLES F. MARIANA, Rt. 1, Ravenna, Ohio; Transferred.
RALPH W. McARTER, Main Ave., Cold Spring, Ky.; Killed in Action.
ROBERT H. McDOWELL, 1059 W. Fifth St., Huntington, W. Va.; Transferred.
RUSSELL A. McGLONE, 1552½ 11th St., Portsmouth, Ohio; Transferred.
ISHAM J. L. McLAUGHLIN, Rt. 3, Florence, S. C.; Transferred.
JOSEPH A. McLAUGHLIN, 3038 Lawndale St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Transferred.
MILTON E. McWHORTER, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Ga.; Transferred.
JOSEPH R. MICHAUD, Upper Frenchville, Me.; Transferred.
JOSEPH V. MOSHIER, 16 Ferry St., Beacon, N. Y.; Transferred.
RICHARD D. MUNKITTRICK, 1844 Pioneer Ave., Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Transferred.
EDMUND S. MUSIAL, 228 Robert St., Nanticoke, Pa.; Killed in Action.
CARL H. NELSON, Gen. Del., Piercy, Calif.;
CARL W. NELSON, 4810 North McBride, Tacoma, Wash.; Killed in Action.

ROLAND C. NEWCOMB, 63 Whitney Rd., Manchester, Conn.; Transferred.
HAROLD E. NEVINS, 69 Oak St., New Rochelle, N. Y.; Transferred.
ERNEST NUNES, 402 Douglas Ave., Oakland, Calif.; Missing in Action.
JOSEPH W. O'BRIEN, 167-18 118th Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.; Transferred.
WILLIAM C. OWENS, Rt. 2, Geneva, Ala.; Transferred.
WILFRED A. PAUL, 198 Fifth St., Fall River, Mass.; Killed in Action.
EUGENE PILNICK, 376 E. 98th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
LOUIS PREJEAN, JR., 1106 E. Simcoe St., Lafayette, La., Transferred.
ANTHONY PRINZIVALLI, 201 Arnett Blvd., Rochester, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
WESLEY A. REASONER, Rt. 1, Gordon, Tex.; Missing in Action.
PAUL J. RICHEY, Rt. 2, Cumming, Ga.; Transferred.
ALBERT H. RIEF, 922 W. Day, Herrington, Kan.; Transferred.
GEORGE A. ROBINSON, III, 108 Columbia Bldg., Louisville, Ky.; Transferred.
EDWARD RUSAK, 2249 Wilson Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Transferred.
KENNETH A. SCHMITT, 1105 Marshall St., Manitowoc, Wis.; Transferred.
LOUIS SEIDCHECK, 2486 Cheremoya, Hollywood, Calif.; Killed in Action.
STEVE SEKERAK, Box 97, Merrittstown, Pa.; Killed in Action.
CLYDE A. SHATTO, 107 Mound St., Elyria, Ohio; Killed in Action.
CHARLES C. SHAW, JR., 514 Austin Ave., Georgetown, Tex.; Missing in Action.
CALVIN W. SHORT, Rt. 2, Emden, Ill.; Transferred.
MELVIN SILVERMAN, 194 Lewis St., Perth Amboy, N. J.; Transferred.
FREDERICK SKRIGANUK, 3479 Rould, Dearborn, Mich.; Transferred.
JOHN A. SNOW, Norway Lake, Me.; Transferred.
NORBERT J. SPENCER, 3415 Winthrop Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Killed in Action.
RUDOLPH ST. LAURENT, 370 Barnes St., Fall River, Bristol, Mass.; Transferred.
JOHN M. STORTEBOOM, 1136 Portage Ct., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Killed in Action.
ANTHONY J. STRENO, 201 Rogers Ave., Endicott, N. Y.; Transferred.
JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN, Rt. 3, Marshall, Minn.; Killed in Action.
DUANE O. TARR, 220 Emerson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Transferred.
BERNARD D. TAYLOR, 8901 Thayer, Dearborn, Mich.; Transferred.
ROBERT L. TIMON, 30 Pleasant St., Bangor, Me.; Transferred.
ROBERT J. ULLRICH, 1221 W. 41st Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.; Transferred.
JOHN J. VACULA, 3515 Leech St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Transferred.
VERNON E. VAL LANCE, 838 S. 10th St., Terre Haute, Ind.; Transferred.
RUDY R. VILLARREAL, 1208 Montezuma St., San Antonio, Tex.; Transferred.
RICHARD F. VRANA, 2109 38th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.; Transferred.
BRONISLAW J. WAKSMUNDZKI, 226 Fourth St., Passaic, N. J.; Transferred.
GEORGE H. WATROUS, 11 Winter Ave., Deep River, Conn.; Transferred.
DANCY C. WATSON, Rt. 2, Box 222, Coldwater, Miss.; Transferred.
ERVIN C. WEINBERGER, JR., 3207 N. 16th St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Killed in Action.
JESSE A. WHITE, JR., Box 56, Avoca, Tex.; Killed in Action.
FREDERICK S. WILDER, 29 Judson St., Canton, N. Y.; Transferred.
RONALD R. WILSON, Rt. 3, Spickford, Mo.; Missing in Action.
LAWRENCE C. WOLKOWITZ, 942 E. 48th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Transferred.
JESSE ZANOTTI, 3950 Dawes St., Detroit, Mich.; Killed in Action.

COMPANY G

Assigned Enlisted Men

LAWRENCE ALLENDAY, Rt. 3, Box 38 Opelousas, La.
DONALD L. ASHWORTH, Ashton, W. Va.
ROLAND O. BAILLARGEON, Box 161, 74 Oak St., Linwood, Mass.
RAUL BALDIT, 4315 Billingsley St., Houston, Tex.
ELTON E. BANKHEAD, 531 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
ARVIL G. BANKS, 108 E. Fifth South, Provo, Utah.
JAMES R. BARKER, Rt. 2, Deputy, Ind.
HOWARD F. BERGHERM, 536 Coleman Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
EDWARD J. BINKOWSKI, 12597 Moran St., Detroit, Mich.
JAMES A. BIRD, Box 56 Fifth St., Williamsburg, Ky.
EDWIN A. BLUMHARDT, Hoven, S. D.
NORMAN I. BOWER, 89 Keever Ave., Lackawanna, N. Y.
MAX J. BOBER, 196 S. First St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LAWRENCE H. BODIN, 44 Nestor St., Franklin, N. J.
JACK T. BOWMAN, Rt. 2, Randleman, N. C.
JAMES A. BRODIE, 230 W. State St., Albion, N. Y.
LYLE W. BROTON, 1433 Sanford St., Muskegon Heights, Mich.
JAMES A. BULLOCK, 1438 E. Ninth St., Jeffersonville, Ind.
HENRY K. BUSHMAN, 6141 Main St., Lehi, Utah.
CHARLES E. CAW, Rt. 3, Licking View, Zanesville, Ohio.
DAVID E. CHACON, 251 E. 105th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
MICHAEL J. COLLINS, 2004 Godfrey Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
OTIS S. COOPER, Rt. 1, Salley, S. C.
JOHN CULLEN, Rt. 6, Ewing Twp., Trenton, N. J.
WOODROW J. CUZZE, 323 Jefferson St., Carlstadt, N. J.
VERNON S. DAHL, 321 42nd St., Richmond, Calif.
STANLEY R. DANKOWSKI, 2633 S. Bialy St., Philadelphia, Pa.
STANTON H. DAVIS, 212 E. Seventh St., Plainfield, N. J.
NICHOLAS E. DELACH, Mattawan, Mich.
CHARLES H. DESBROW 470 Hazlewood Ter., Rochester, N. Y.
JESUS M. DOMINGUEZ, 136 Ferry St., Newark, N. J.
RUSSELL G. DORAN, 3530 N. Ella St., Philadelphia, Pa.
JAMES R. DYKES, 4011 168th St., Flushing, N. Y.
PAUL B. ECKENRODE, 328 Ophelia Ave., Newton Falls, Ohio.
WILLIAM L. EISENBERG, 613 First Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
GLENN I. FERGASON, Box 16, Ridgeway, Mich.
WALTER FRAZIER, 2345 B St., Oroville, Calif.
FRANK A. FROST, Sidney, Neb.
IVAN B. FROST, 10 Springfield St., Gloucester, Mass.
STEPHEN H. FITCH, 2508 W. Grand Ave., Alhambra, Calif.
NAPOLEON B. FONZARI, 128 West Main St., Middleton, N. Y.
WALTER G. GARTMAN, 14 North Hampton Rd. Smith Ferry, Holyoke, Mass.
OSCAR C. GAMMA, Buckley Dairy, W. Fifth St., San Rafael, Calif.
LAWRENCE L. GANZEL, Rt. 2, Seymour, Wis.
EDWARD J. GRABINSKI, 7706 Aberdeen Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
BENNIE J. GRAPCZYNSKI, 11898 Buffalo Ave., Detroit, Mich.
FRANK A. GUARAGNO, 408 E. 123rd St., New York City.
LESLIE F. HAESE, 2627 N. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
ROBERT J. HASLWANTER, 8719 El Tovar Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
LEWIS P. HAYSMER, 714 Leeson Ave., Cadillac, Mich.
JAMES N. HELLRIEGEL, 8121 Hough Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
THOMAS HILAND, 404 South St., Peekskill, N. Y.
BERNARD A. HORIST, 1822 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JAMES W. HOOVER, 316 W. Cleveland Ave., Montebello, Calif.
RAY E. HONEYCUTT, Glamorgan, Va.
CARL R. IADACOLA, 241 London St., Fall River, Mass.
MYRLE J. JEFSON, Forest City, Iowa.
SYLVESTER J. JOHANNES, 3255-A East Layton Ave., Cudahy, Wis.
HENRY KARNES, Spinshburg, W. Va.
MARSHALL W. KARR, 501 Adrian St., Delta, Ohio.
GEORGE P. KEENAN, 2316 Bellevue Ave., Apt. B, Los Angeles, Calif.
CHARLES F. KELLY, JR., Rt. 4, Elkhart, Ind.
ROBERT H. KELLY, 1501 Laurel St., Columbia, S. C.
HAROLD W. KLEIN, 44 Box Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
FRANK C. KRAJEWSKI, 1224 Main St., Dickson City, Pa.
DALLAS E. KRAL, Holstein, Neb.
BURGIN L. LANEY, Maiden, N. C.
HOLLIS R. LASTER, 602 E. Monroe St., Harlingen, Tex.
EDGAR R. LANDIS 1317 Dewey Ave., Williamsport, Pa.
EMMETT T. LANDERS, Rt. A, Griffin, Ga.
WILFRED C. LASH, 144 Springfield Ave., Midlothian, Ill.
LOUE G. LEKAS, 927 E. 23rd St., Oakland, Calif.
RICHARD J. LAMMANNI, 20 Pond St., Westerly, R. I.
MAX D. LOSS, Rt. 2, Dundee, Mich.
VINCENT LULIS, 137 Milldale Ave., Plantsville, Conn.
ROBERT L. MANNING,, Crab Orchard, W. Va.
ROBERT E. MAXEY, 1712 Holmes Ave., Springfield, Ill.
DENVER N. MASSEY, Burnwell, W. Va.
CLEON N. McDOUGAL, Rt. 1, Box 67, McCalla, Ala.
ROBERT J. McALLISTER, 1509 Weston Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
FRANK K. McHUGH, 21 Whittier St., Amesbury, Mass.
MARVIN K. McMULLEN, Star Rt., 1, Indian Creek, Tex.
THOMAS M. McPHILLIPS, 86 Park Ave., Brockport, N. Y.
ROLAND A. METZGER, 32741 Church St., Rockwood, Mich.
RICHARD A. MITCHELL, 236 26th St., N.W. Barberton, Ohio.
CLARENCE A. MOEN, Rt. 1, Box 20, Fertile, Minn.
DONALD W. MONTGOMERY, Box 368, Ayer, Mass.
PALMER H. MONTGOMERY, 1410 Moran St., Oil City, Pa.
JAMES E. MONTPELIER, Rt. 3, Box 198, Alexandria, La.
EDWARD L. MOORE, Peakland, Tenn.
FREDERICK B. MORGAN, 49 E. 41st St., Covington, Ky.
HENRY A. MUND, Forest Hills, N. Y.
ROBERT C. MUSICK, 709 Yadkin St., Kingsport, Tenn.
JOSEPH P. NAJDA, 308 S. Main St., Shenandoah, Pa.
ERNEST NEUENDANK, Ringle, Wis.
HILBERT C. NEWQUIST, Cedar Rapids, Neb.
ERNEST F. NEWELL, 2417 Roundhill Ave., Roanoke, Va.
WILBUR K. NICHOLS, Richland, Fla.
JOHN B. NICKELL, Rt. 2, Fontana, Kan.
VINCENT P. ONSAVAGE, 45-65 163rd St., Flushing, N. Y.
CLARENCE R. Olson, Rt. 2, Cashton, Wis.
CORNELIUS M. O'SULLIVAN, 19516 Shelton Dr., Cleveland, Ohio.
DANIEL M. O'SULLIVAN, 19516 Shelton Dr., Cleveland, Ohio.
RICHARD K. PATON, 2226 Eighth St., Peru, Ill.
JOHN E. PETRENCHICK 2414 Laconia Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
GEORGE E. PHILLIPS, Amenia, N. Y.
DALLAS M. PIERCE, Rt. 2, Fairfax, Mo.
BILLY J. PIPER, 1004 S.W. Blvd., Kansas City, Kan.
SIDNEY A. POCHE, JR., Rt. 1, Box 154, West Wego, La.
MAX D. PROCTOR, Rt. 2, Rome, Ga.
GEORGE M. RAMEY, Rt. 4, Lebanon, Mo.
WALLACE H. RIFENBARK, Barton City, Mich.
LAWRENCE W. RITZEL, 1134 Kirkpatrick Ave., North Braddock, Pa.
MELVIN RICE, 145 E. Southlawn Rd., South Bend, Ind.
PAUL I. RICE, 608 Copley St., Bellefontaine, Ohio.
THOMAS M. RIZZO, 431 Fourteenth St., Buffalo, N. Y.
DOMINGO J. RODRIGUEZ, 1772 E. 40th Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
ERNEST A. ROGERS, Bunch, Ky.
WILLIAM H. ROGERS, 115 N. Wash Ave., Durant, Okla.
MAYNARD J. ROSENBERG, 8 N. Walnut St., West Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y.
GEORGE E. ROSS, 125 W. Eighth Ave., Tarentum, Pa.
ARTHUR E. ROSSEAU, 81 Bedard St., Fall River, Mass.
PAUL L. ROBINSON, 1335 N. Irving St., Fremont, Neb.
JONAS E. ROWLEY, 238 Jackson St., Madison, Wis.
LESTER W. RUE, 812 Fifth St., N.E., Canton, Ohio.
EDWARD RUF, Rt. 2, Lyman, Neb.
GREEN P. RUSH, Rt. 1, New Albany, Miss.
ALBERT W. SABOL, 919 Benton St., North Braddock, Pa.
JOHN SANTIAGO, 1008 Simpson St., Bronx, N. Y.
ROBERT M. SAVAGE, 222 Hollister St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
HENRY SAWICKI, 100 Southwest St., Ironwood, Mich.
THOMAS E. SCOTT, 868 N. Harris Rd., Ypsilanti, Mich.
THOMAS L. SCOTT, Rt. 1, Baxter Springs, Kan.
BERNARD SELVEY, Mullens, W. Va.
WAYNE O. SHAFFER, 407 N. 19th St., Omaha, Neb.
THOMAS A. SHEA, 45 Pineapple St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NORMAN D. SHEETS, Rt. 1, Carson City, Mich.
JACK L. SNYDER, Deer River, Minn.

JACK N. SOUTHER, 333 Fourth Ave, San Francisco, Calif.
LOUIS L. STAHL, 5943 319th St., Toledo, Ohio.
LEON E. STARKWEATHER, Candor, N. Y.
LESTER TANENBAUM, 2187 Cruger Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
ANTON F. TEISL, 4213 N. 44th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
VICTOR F. THEADO, 263 Thurman Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
EDWARD B. TOKARZ, 1451 W. Thomas St., Chicago, Ill.
HARLOW W. TRACY, 1 Harrison Ave., Ilion, N. Y.
ELIAS VIGIL, Pecos, N. M.
WILLIAM W. VLIET, Benton Harbor, Mich.
CLARENCE G. VOSS, Box 523, Leaksville, N. C.
MIKE VARICHAK, 4860 Northcot, East Chicago, Ind.
JAMES T. WALL, Campobello, S. C.
ANTON C. WASHEK, 409 W. Montana St., Lewistown, Mont.
GEORGE W. WATKINS, Rt. 4, Boaz, Ala.
WILLIAM F. WALKER, Manchester, Calif.
SAMUEL E. WEDDLE, Rt. 1, Woodsfield, Ohio.
JAMES P. WEST, JR., Rt. 3, Box 15, Dyersburg, Tenn.
CHARLES D. WHITMIRE, Thornwood, W. Va.
TEMPLE L. WILLIAMS, Samos P. O., Middlesex, Va.
JAMES C. WILLIFORD, Rt. 5, Quitman, Ga.
JOHNNIE R. WIMPY, 1814 Long St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
CHARLES W. WINSTON, Rt. 4, Conway, Ark.
JAMES R. WOLF, Oak Hill, Ohio
JOSEPH F. WYSOPAL, 2114 S. Albany St., Chicago, Ill.
JOSEPH P. YAKAL, 124 Lafayette Ave., Passaic, N. J.
TED YATES, 115 W. Maryland Ave., Royal Oak, Mich.
HENRY YOUNG, 809 K St., Springfield, Ore.
CHARLES G. YOWS, Upper Lake, Lake Co., Calif.
JOSEPH YUGO, 3225 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland, Calif.
JOHN R. MOAK, 2017 Concord St., Flint, Mich.
PETER N. SPILIOTES, 1289 Bean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

JAKE AGUIRRES, Walsenburg, Colo.
JAMES ANDERSON, Rt. 1, Shelbyville, Mich.
NORMAN ANDERSON, Old Court House Rd., New Hyde Park, N. Y.
JOHN J. ANTONIONO, 232 Gladfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
THOMAS M. ARMISTEAD, Matthews, Va.
HAROLD B. AUSTIN, Cooper Lane, Easthampton, Long Island, N. Y.
JOHN T. BAMFORD, JR., Louisburg, Kan.
ALEXANDER J. BARRY, 8830 236th St., Bellerose, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
THEODORE BAZNER, 3806 Tillman, Detroit, Mich.
ROBERT D. BELL, 6803 W. 34th St., Berwyn, Ill.
PETER H. BELLSON, 3247 Lyndale Axe., Minneapolis, Minn.; Killed in Action.
ALBERT F. BENJAMIN, 63 Morris St., Southbridge, Mass.
DUANE M. BETHKE, 120½ S. Topeka, Wichita, Kan.; Killed in Action.
FRANK C. BLOCKSIDGE, JR., 1-B Graham Ct. Apt., Chapel Hill, N. C.
DANIEL J. BORELLI, 4490 Sylvan Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
JOHN T. BRADLEY, 153 Mechanic St., Hightstown, N. J.
RALPH E. BRAHM, 24 Mistic St., Medford, Mass.
BILLIE K. BRANNOCK, 132 N. Hamilton St., Georgetown, Ky.
MARION A. BRYAN, 601 E. College, Burkburnett, Tex.; Killed in Action.
DONALD C. BUESCHER, 5811 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Missing in Action.
HOBERT C. CARPENTER, Harrisville, W. Va.
WESLEY E. CARPENTER, Rt. 4, Niles, Mich.
WILLIAM C. CARR, JR., 7 Winthrop St., Hartford, Conn.
ARVOL B. CHILCOAT, Rt. 1, Maysville, Okla.
ROBERT C. CLARK, 746 Inez St., Memphis, Tenn.
FREDERICK D. COLAO, 174 Flatbush Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
ELBERT COMBS, Sonia, Ky.
PETER L. COSTA, 574 Fargo Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
LYNDALL H. COULTER, Seminary, Miss.
SEYMOUR DALLIS, 172-49 Henley, Jamaica, N. Y.
FRANK DE GREGORIO, 115 Roebling St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LAWRENCE L. DE SCHWEINITZ, 148 Otsego Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
ROBERT L. DETHLEFSON, 5512 Manila Ave., Oakland, Calif.
ANTHONY F. DI MARCO, 3 Spring St., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
ROBERT A. DOHERTY, 201 Second St., Sulphur, La.
FOREST DORMAN, Rt. 5, Box 218, Orange, Tex.; Died of Wounds.
JAMES R. DOUGHERTY, 31 E. Front St., Hokendauqua, Pa.
RAYMOND H. DOW, 1000 York St., Bellingham, Wash.; Killed in Action.
JULIAN F. DRAGON, 1209 Delery St., New Orleans, La.
NORMAN M. DROSDOVICH, 88 Fowler Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
FRANCIS M. EGGLESTON, Bleeker St., Corinth, N. Y.
HARRY ELLIS, 8598 Hollester St., Riverside, Calif.
CHARLES L. EMERY, 565 Thompson, S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
FRED FREEDLAND, 2385 Grand Con-Course, Brody N. Y.
FLOYD H. FULKERSON, 415 W. 11th St., Metropolis, Ill.
LUKE N. Gaspare, 2270 38th St., Astoria, N. Y.
MATTHEW GEORGE, 303 Third St., Albany, N. Y.
FREDERICK J. GERIG, 149 Elton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HARRY E. GOGGIN, Rt. 2, Wellston, Okla.; Killed in Action.
WILLIAM F. GOODWILL, 44 N.W. 93rd St., Miami Shores, Fla.
CARROLL D. GREELEY, Rt. 1, Wonewoc, Wis.; Killed in Action.
HOWARD N. GREGORY, Rt. 6, Mercer Pa.
PAUL W. GROSCHEFSKY, 1000 E. 178th St., Bronx, N. Y.
JIMMIE V. GUZMAN, 213 Chartres St., Houston, Tex.
CEBRON HAMMONDS, Omaha, Neb.
JOHN F. HANSON, 61 W. 91st St., New York, N. Y.
EDWARD A. HERCZAK, 1206 E. 80th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
JOSEPH A. HEYDON, 5525 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.
EMERICK J. HIKEC, 170 Buena Vista, Hawthorne, N. J.
RAYMOND J. HOGAN, 20116 Charleston St., Detroit, Mich.
ROBERT L. HOWARD, Box 1052, Shafter, Calif.
RICHARD L. HUBERTY, 756 De Sota St., St. Paul, Minn.
GEORGE C. HYMAN, 405 Middle St., Tarboro, N. C.
JOE R. IACONI, 1328 Fifth Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.
WILLIAM H. INGRAM, 2512 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif.
EARL F. IREY, 614 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.
JOHN F. KELLEY, 43 Austin St., Charleston, Mass.
GLENN E. KLATT, 803 Blaine Ave., Detroit, Mich.
JOSEPH J. KOVACIC, Box 67, Bridgeport, Ohio.
EDWARD H. KROUPPA, 223-01 131st Ave., Springfield, N. Y.
JOHN E. LEE, 186 E. Bridge St., Oswego, N. Y.
ABRAHAM LEVY, 27-57 Claflin Ave., New York, N. Y.
FELIX A. LEWIS, Rt. 1, Milton, Fla.
ANTHONY D. LIBERTO, 1901 Ford St., Shreveport, La.
DAVID LIPSCHUTZ, 143 Beach 126th St., Rockaway Beach, Long Island, N. Y.
ANDREW J. LOCKLAR, 1410 Magnolia Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
KEITH H. LYON, 3 Cole Apts., Washington S., Greencastle, Ind.
DONALD MACOMBER, 635 Hill Rd., Winnetka, Ill.; Killed in Action.
ROBERT E. MANLEY, Big Island, Bedford Co., Va.
JULIAN W. MARSHALL, 1500 Filmore St., Lynchburg, Va.
FRED A. MAY, 2804 Cussetta, Columbus, Ga.
JOHN J. McCARTHY, 687 Eagle Ave., New York, N. Y.
BERNARD J. McNEIL, 6010 S. Loomis Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
JAMES R. MEUSE, 8 Arthur St., Gloucester, Mass.; Killed in Action.
EDWARD H. MIODUSZEWSKI, 10749 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.
LEE B. MILLER, 428 W. Seventh St., Sious Falls, S. D.
RUSSELL J. MOFFATT, 1904 N. Alberta St., Portland, Ore.
JAMES G. MOORE, 133 S. Robinson St., Baltimore, Md.
KENNETH L. MOWERY, Traer, Iowa.
JOHN M. MYATOVICH, 58 Asbury St., Trenton, N. J.
JAMES F. NASH, JR., 1984 Batchelder St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CARL J. NAUCEDER, 5 Tyler St., Nashua, N. H.
JACOB C. NEUBAUER, Rt. 1, Wells, Minn.
ANDREW L. NEWMAN, Rt. 1, Box 209-A, Jennings, La.
JOHN NIKISCHER, 20 Brinkerhoff Pl., Passaic, N. J.
JOHNNIE NIX, JR., Rt. 1, Trussville, Ala.
THOMAS F. O'DONNELL, 331 E. 93rd St., New York, N. Y.
ELI B. OLIVER, Pleasant Hill, Elkin, N. C.
LEO A. PAHSSEN, 1120 Throop St., Saginaw, Mich.
WILLIAM F. PENICK, Elkhart, Kan.
HARVEY PETANSKY, 2153 W. 13th St., Chicago, Ill.
PASCALE A. PETOSA, 88 Ridge St., Newark, N. J.
PHILIP H. POLLOCK, JR., 1002 S. Third St., Bozeman, Mont.
ELI E. PLUMLEY, 45 E. Zane Ave., Collingwood, N. J.; Died of Wounds.
RILEY S. PRICE, JR., 664 N. State St., Jackson, Miss.
EARL W. PULLEY, McClure, Ill.; Killed in Action.
JOSEPH J. QUAGLETTI, 7607 S. Harvard Blvd, Los Angeles, Calif.
JOHN K. REID, Gen. Del., Point Reyes, Calif.
EDWIN L. REISING, 433 Winston Dr., Lemay, Mo.
HAROLD R. RIGGINS, 1316 Amherst Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
CHARLES C. RILEY, Denver, Mo.
EDWARD R. RODDY, 12 E. Clinton St., Johnstown, N. Y.
LEO RONOCCO, JR., Box 927, Thermopolis, Wyo.
EDWARD H. ROOFNER, 922 N. Grant Ave., Kittanning, Pa.
JOHN ROULANAITIS, 106 Eleanor St., Longeloth, Pa.
LAFAYETTE ROYAL, Rt. 2, Wray, Ga.
JAMES J. RYAN, 149 Russell Ave., Trenton, N. J.
JOHN H. SCHLEUSS, 6336 W. LaFayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
ROBERT H. SCHRADER, 635 W. Glendale Rd., Webster Groves, Mo.
NORMAN C. SCHULTZ, 32 Pimlico St., Salamanca, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
SEYMOUR SCHWARTZ, 350 E. 98th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
RAY C. SCOTT, JR., 530 New Hampshire Ave., Norfolk, Va.
DOYLE L. SELF, Rt. 2, Dalton, Ga.
FRANK SESNOWITZ, 1176 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y
BASIL O. SEYMOUR, 501 E. 21st St., Trenton, Mo.
JAMES J. SHAUGHNESSY, 101-09 221st St., Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y.
JOSEPH W. SILBAUGH, 256 E. Fayette St., Uniontown, Pa.
GEORGE W. STRANGE, Stillman Valley, Ill.
PETER G. SWIDER, 1448 W. Walton St., Chicago, Ill.
JOHN E. THIES, 286 Temple St., Fredonia, N. Y.
JOSEPH E. TOUTANT, 516 Elton, Wickliffe, Ohio.
HOWARD E. VANDENBERG, 6621 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis.
CHARLES K. VANDERHOFF, 810 Springfield Ave. New Providence, N. J.
LOUIS J. VISCO, 64 W. Eagle St., East Boston, Mass.
LEWIS P. WACHTEL, Rt. 2, Shreve, Ohio.
RALPH R. WAGGONER, 1926 D St., Eureka, Calif.
WILLIAM S. WALTON, 57 Oak St., Jersey City, N. J.
DANIEL O. WARNER, Durham, Calif.
DOMINIC WARSOWICZ, 20 Summer St., Nashua, N. H.
CHARLES F. WASSEL, 2017 Dowling St.,
ELDON E. WATSON, Rt. 1, Lum, Mich.
MARVIN J. WELCH, Star Rt., Ava, Mo.
ROY W. WEST, JR., 8539 Harley Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
LARRY WILLIAMS, 209 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, Calif.
RHEINHOLD A. WILLIAMS, Rt. 1, Norwood, Mo.
STANLEY L. WILLIAMS, 227 Schuyler Ave., Kingston, Pa.
ARTHUR E. WIMMER, 4511 S. Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ELDON R. WILSON, Willow Wood, Ohio.
KENNETH L. WINSLOW, E. Walnut St., Watseka, Ill.
LUDWIG WOLF, 1150 College Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
WILSON A. WRIGHT, Gen. Del., Lakeport, Calif.
JOHN A. WUMKEE, 1015 W. 11th St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.
ALBERT M. YANIK, 18 Ulp St., Masury, Ohio.
STANLEY M. ZEBOSKI, 412 Layman Addition, Benton, Ill.

COMPANY H

Assigned Enlisted Men

HI P. ADKINS, Boldman, Ky.
MATHIAS AMON, 128 W. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.
BEN R. AVERY, 1247 Eubank Ave., Egan, Ga.
EDWARD D. BALTRENAS, 2037 Wyandotte St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KELMER D. BAXTER, E. Jackson Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
CARL E. BECKER, 719 S. Rose St., Baltimore, Md.
CLYDE A. BENNETT, Rt, 2, Independence, Kan.
IGNACIO A. BLANCO, 118 Alma Ave., San Jose, Calif.
CLAYTON P. BLANKS 1208½ Jay St., Sacramento, Calif.
JAMES M. BOLAND, 112 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT P. BOLIN, 806 S. Marietta St., Gastonia, N. C.
GAROLD G. BREEDING, Malvern, Iowa.
BILLIE F BROOKS, 1634 Kings Highway, Dallas, Tex.
BASIL E. BROWNING, Champagne, Ill.
LEONARD C. BURGESS, 611 N.W. 23rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
ROBERT O. BERGHOFF, Hanover St., Yalesville, Conn.
ROBERT CALESE, 140 Highland Rd., Somerville, Mass.
DONALD R. CARR, Republic, Mo.
WILLIE CARROLL, Martin, Ky.
JOHN E. CASEY, Apple Grove, W. Va.
RUSSELL A. CELLI, 158 Vanderbilt Ave., Long Branch, N. J.
BURDETTE V. COLLINS, Pomp, Ky.
JOSEPH E. COOK, Rt. No. Box 3, Greenfield, Ind.
BURNIE G. DAVIS, Rt. 1, Hornbeak, Tenn.
AUTHUR H. DeRAAD, Lemoore, Calif.
OKIEY E. Elliott, 681 Belair Ave., Aberdeen, Md.
SMITH H. ELLIS, 204 Henderson St., Dalton, Ga.
BERNARD R. EMERY, 6704 21st Ave., Kenosha, Wis.
WILLIAM EVERHART, 117 E. First St., Lexington, N. C.
PETER A. FALZONE, 106 Wall St., North East, Pa.
STANLEY FELDSTEIN, 2031 Creston Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
DAVID V. FERBER, Fergus Falls, Minn.
KENNETH L. FIEDLER, Rt. 2, Virginia, Ill.
LORRAINE W. FOSS, 301 W. Main St., Belding, Mich.
GEORGE R. FOUKE, 3716 S. Jefferson St. Louis, Mo.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, S. Main St., Ovid, N. Y.
RICHARD B. FREEMAN, 12923 Cedar Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
JOHN R. FREW, Erie, Pa.
MICHAEL FRIEDLAND, 1256 Cruger Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
THOMAS A. GALLANT, 306 W. Potta wattimac St., Tecumseh, Mich.
JOHN D. GALLOMBARDO, 82 Fulton Ave. Jersey City, N. J.
WILLIAM C. GARVIN, 12924 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles Calif.
EMILE GENDRON, Glass St., Box 46 Suncook, N. H.
JERRY GENTILE, 57 Sterling St., Maldon, Mass.
HAROLD F. GEROU, A-17 W. Austin Ave., Flint, Mich.
MELCHIORE GIACALONE, 379 Fairmont Ave., Newark, N. J.
BILLY E. GILBERT, 303 W. Elm St., Olney, Tex.
WALTER C. GILBERT, 240 Allen St., Elmira, N. Y.
DOMINIC J. GIORDANO, 37 Decatur St., East Boston, Mass.
OLAF K. GLOVER, Floydada, Tex.
IRVING GOLDMAN, 2606 Milula St., Berkeley, Calif.
HOWARD M. GRAY, 1326 Colorado St., Manhattan, Kan.
JOHN GRESH, Rt. 1, Springboro, Pa.
ANDREW H. GRUBBS, Rt. 1, Sewickley, Pa.
KENNETH HAASE, 4123 Thrush Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
JOHN F. HAGAN, Bronx N. Y.
THEODORE HAGGERTY, 548 16th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
CARL M. HALL, Boone, Iowa.
MILTON C. HAMPTON, 47 Elm St., Millinocket, Me.
HARRY L. HANEY, 1607 Edna St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FLOYD L. HANNA, 1605 W. Forth St., Hutchinson, Kan.
FRANK V. HANSON, Drummond, Wis.
WILLIAM M. HARAMIC, 424 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.
ENOS F. HARGRAVE, 1417 24th St., Newport News, Va.
RICHARD J. HASELTINE, 86 Cedar St., Haverhill, Moss.
WILFRED R. HATCH, 2513 State St., Erie, Pa.
FRANK S. HAVEL, 2315 S. 59th Ct., Cicero, Ill.
HERBERT W. HICKMAN, 339 9th St., S.E., Washington, D. C.
CHARLES F. HODGE, 327 Broad St, Tonawanda, N. Y.
PAUL N. HOGAN, 810 Etna St., McKees Rocks, Pa.
JOHN P. IANNO 6332 Woodhaven Blvd., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
ROBERT L. JACOBS, 3974 Ardmore Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
DONALD L. JOHNSON, Duke & 11th St., Peru, Ind.
ROGERT G. JORGENSEN, 30 S. Wynd Dr., Danville. N. J.
WILLIAM G. KANTROWITZ, 602 E. Second St., Brooklyn N. Y.
ROBERT A. KARMADE, 247 Pavilion Ave., Riverside, N. J.
NORMAN A. KASKEL, 801 E. Jackson, Delphos, Ohio.
CHARLES R. KASPER, 420 Talcott Pl., Park Ridge, Ill.
SAMUEL KELLEY, 22 Summit Ave., Uniontown, Pa.
JOHN E. KORENKO, 48 Fairview St., Yonkers, N. Y.
CLARENCE M. LANGLEY, 809 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
JAMES R. LEN, 258 Roberts St., Terrace, Pa.
SAMUEL J. L'HOMMEDIEU, 3021 Macomb St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
WILLIAM C. LLOYD, II, 1735 Milan St., New Orleans, La.
WINSTON E. McGEE, 516 Woodrow Ave., Columbia, Mo.
PAUL McKISSACK, Red Oak, Okla.
WILLIAM A. McLAUGHLIN, 29 Bartholdi Ave., Jersey City N. J.
WILLIAM E. McLAUGHLIN, 922 Wilson Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
CLARENCE H. MALCOLM, Olney, Tex.
EDWARD W. MAY, Ismay, Mont.
PETER J. MICKANIS, Rt. 1, Douglassville, Pa.
J. W. MILLER, Rt. 2, Texico, N. M.
DOYLE MITCHELL, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
JOHN MONICO, 195 LuQueer St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PAUL J. MONTALTO, 9505 Farragut Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROBERT J. MOORE, Oaktown, Ind.
JOHN E. NAPIER, Jeffersonville, Ky.
MORGAN A. NORRIS, Clermont, Fla.
MATTHEW NOWICKI, Box 226, Ellsworth, Pa.
CLARENCE L. OSLAND, 1012 Moline St., Stoughton, Wis.
PETER J. OSTERVICH, 91 Kent Pl., Akron, Ohio.
J. B. PAIR, 516 Isabel Circle, Talladega, Ala.
OTTO PAULUS, 37 Main St., Mattawan, N. J.
RUSSELL Q. PECUNIES, East Wolfboro, N. H.
ALFRED J. PELLEY, 34 Bartlett St., Somerville, Mass.
JOHN J. PRIBANIC, 1026 W. 23rd St., Lorain, Ohio.
STANLEY RAPPAPORT, 33A Beach 57 St., Rockaway, N. Y.
JOSEPH J. ROMEO, 3850 Pennsylvania St., Gary, Ind.
AMERICO L. ROSA, South Ryegate, Vt.
SHERIDAN G. ROSE, 5228 11th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
ABRAHAM M. ROTH, 1555 Boston Rd., Bronx N. Y.
ARTHUR SCHICK, Hosmer, S. D.
CHARLES J. SHAY, 32 Arlington Ave., Everett, Mass.
ARTHUR A. SOARES, 766 Main St., Warren, R. I.
ARCH SPARKS, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
DOUGLAS C. SPIKINGS, 422 Krotoville Ave., River Head, Long Island, N. Y.
JOHN H. STACY, Bristol, Va.
LEONARD W. STAHL, Box 475, Greer, S. C.
BILLY STEIGEMEIER, 307 East Mill St., Staunton, Ill.
JAMES L. STEVENSON, Tiffin, Ohio.
MATTHEW J. STRODA, Abilene, Kan.
LOLA M. SWATZELL, Rt, 1, Greenville, Tenn.
LLOYD W. SWINSON, SR., 2400 Lucena St., Charlotte, N. C.
EDWARD J. SZACHNA, Rt. 1, Uncasville, Conn.
VIRGIL TACKETT, Lake City, Tnn.
ROBERT K. TAWNEY, 811 Grafton St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
JAMES E. TAYLOR, Borden Springs, Ala.
JESSE V. TENNANT, Rt. 2, Fairview, W. Va.
EARLE D. TERRY, Waldo, Kan.
EMESIO TIENDA, 913 S. Blue Ave., Chicago, Ill.
THOMAS H. TOOZE, 326 N. Main St., Warsaw, N. Y.
EUGENE TOWNSEND, 6545 South Union, Chicago, Ill.
AARON C. TRANSUE, Coffeyville, Kan.
GEORGE TSOTTLES, 609 S. Lehigh St., Baltimore, Md.
JOHN V. TURNER, JR., 105 Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
KEITH E. VANDERVORT, 105 Lane Ave., Punxsutawney, Pa.
HENRY P. WARREN, Rt. 1, Round Rock, Tex.
FRANCIS X. WARTHER, 2021 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.
GEORGE W. WATTS, 7316 Bay Front Rd., Baltimore, Md.
ERNEST L. WEBB, Box 104, Harrold, S. D.
JOHN H. WEBB, 4624 Odonnel St., Baltimore, Md.
MARVIN W. WEBER, Rt. 1, Whiteland, Ind.
HARRY WEINBERGER, 2101 Beekman Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ANDREW H. WELLMEYER, Huntingburg, Ind.
MILTON L. WEIGAND, 726 Drexel Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
JOHN C. WILLIAMSON, 1454 B St., Mobile, Ala.
JOHN H. WILLIFORD, 628 Parson St., Fayetteville, N. C.
JULIUS WINKER, 2329 E. 38th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
RICHARD W. WORTHINGTON, Bel Air, Md.
JOSEPH J. WOYAK, Custar, Wis.
WESLEY P. WRIGHT, Rt. 2, Ashtabula, Ohio.
THOMAS M. YOUNCE, Rt. 1, Butler, Tenn.
JAMES H. ZERVAS, Rt. 1, Murphy, N. C.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

GILBERT S. ALBERTSON, 222 Keuka St., Penn Yan, N. Y.
ROBERT W. ALLEN, Box 762, La Marque, Tex.
ROGER L. ANDERSON, 219 Becker Ave., E., Willmar, Minn.; Killed in Action.
KAREL L. ANTHONISSEN, JR., 15 Water St., Hart, Mich.
RAY D. AUNE, 514 Freya St., Spokane, Wash.
ANTHONY BARBIERI, 241 Walnut Ave., Trenton, N. J.
WILLIAM E. BEAN, 44-F Jones Dr., Bremerton, Wash.
EUGENE G. BLASER, 615 College Ave., Fostoria, Ohio.
JOHNNIE W. BRADLEY, Proctorsville, O.
EVERETT E. BURNEY, JR., 130 W. 17th St., Jacksonville, Fla.
JOHN H. CAMPBELL, 518 13th St., N.E., Washington, D. C.
ERIC R. CONE, 1120 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
LOUIS COSTA, JR., 1086 Madison Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
MAURICE C. COUCHOT, 3257 Bayo Vista Ave., Alameda, Calif.
ROBERT L. COWARD, SR., 2212 Clark St., Columbia, S. C.
GEORGE B. CULVER, 252 Susquehanna St., Rochester, N. Y.
CECIL B. DAVIS, Keezletown, Va.; Killed in Action.
ITHAMAR B. DAVIS, 144 Mansfield St., Hartford, Conn.
RONALD E. DAVIS, Rt. 1, Box 180-A, 231 Stoner Rd, Lansing, Mich.
JAMES H. DEERING, 610 Saratoga St., Utica, N. Y.
LEONARD DEN BOER, JR., 815 Michigan Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.
HOWARD C. DEVENYNS, 140 Kyle Ave., Alabama City, Ala.
ROBERT J. DEUTSCH, 1379 Humber St., Memphis, Tenn.; Killed in Action.
FRANK J. DILEO, 1454 79th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LEONARD S. DLASNOW, Fleischmanns, N. Y.
WILLIAM T. DYE, Rt. 2, Senath, Mo.
ORVILLE EMERSON, 608 Harrington, Little Rock, Ark.
BRYANT C. FOWLER, 705 S. Broad St., Gastonia, N. C.
RUBEN FREDMAN, Mendocino Woodlands, Calif.
BERTIL J. FRENNESSON, 1224 Tabor Ct., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GENOVEVO GARCIA, Santa Elena, Tex.
ROBERT F. GARMON, JR., 830 Oglethorpe Ave., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
IRVINE GERSHMAN, 104 Arnett Ave., Frankfort, Ky.
DOMINGO GIL, Box 746, Alice, Tex.; Killed in Action.
BENNY GORDON, 211 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N. J.
WALTER O. GRACE, Rt. 1, Painted Post, N. Y.
BENJAMIN L. GRAHAM, Millington, Md.
FRANK GRAHAM, Hamburg, La.
CLYDE R. GRAVELY, 4515 North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Killed in Action.
BILL GREEN, Rt. 1, Tupelo, Miss.
HENRY E. GRIFFIN, Burlingame, Kan.
MITCHELL HADDAD, 411 Ross St., Charleston, W. Va.; Killed in Action.
DONALD L. HAMM, 806 Ferguson At., Charles City, Iowa.

ROBERT T. HAMLETT, Rt. 2, Lewisburg, Tenn.
ALFRED J. HAMMOND, Box 54, Woodbourne Pa.; Killed in Action.
MARVIN E. HARRISON, 569 Irwin Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.
KEITH B. HART, Turtle Lake, Wis.
CLIFFORD C. HELFER, 111 N. Douglas St., Hillsboro, Ill.
WILLIAM E. HEYSE, 1111 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.; Killed in Action.
VINCENT G. HILGER, 504 Pavonis Ave., Jersey City, N. J.; Died of Wounds.
DONALD JARVIS, 216 W. Main St., Waterloo, N. Y.
RALPH JUMP, Rt. 1, Walton, Ky.
ELMER C. KEMP, 3750 Stella Blvd., Stegar, Ill.
JOHN L. KENDRATH, 2524 Wallace St., Erie, Pa.
CHARLES KREGLEWICZ, 311 Pear St., Scranton, Pa.
JAMES W. KRAUS, 27 E. 125th St., Covington, Ky.
JERRY CRONOVET, 24-57 77th Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
RICHARD H. LIGHTOWLER, 649 Randolph St., Camden, N. J.; Killed in Action.
ALBERT B. MADDOX, 101 N. Harris Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Killed in Action.
GEORGE MORANIAN, 24 Newland Rd., Arlington, Mass.
WILLIAM J. NILLA, 276 Monmouth St., Jersey City, N. J.
WILLIAM L. PATTERSON, 3457 Kingston Park Sr., Knoxville, Tenn.
EDWARD A. PENN, 37 Pleasant St., Plymouth, Mass.
ABRAHAM J. PLATNICK, 642 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BRYANT J. PRICE, Tallassee, Ala.
JOHN W. PROBST, North 10th St., Hickory, N. C.
CHARLES J. PYJAS, 386 Louisiana St., Buffalo, N. Y.
CLOVIS A. QUALLS, 2305 Grisham Cts., Corpus Christi, Tex.
JESSE V. L. REDDING, Upland, Ind.
WILLIAM REID, 2105 S. 93rd St., W. Allis, Wis.
EUGENE E. ROSS, Rt. 2, Brownsburg, Ind.
MORTIMER SATTLER, 1730 Andrews Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
LEO H. SATZ, 38 Reid Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EDD SHELTON, Rt. 1, Flag Pond, Tenn.
CARL SMITH, Gen. Del., Newort, Tenn.
PAUL F. SMITH, Burbank, Ohio.
CHARLES W. SMOTHERS, Rt. 3-B, Springfield, Ky.
ALLYN R. STURGIS, Box 92, Canton, Pa.
PAUL T. SWIFT, Star Rt., Beech Creek, N. C.
ROBERT A. STATON, 1370 93rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.
CHARLES T. TAYLOR, 557 St. Charles Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.; Missing in Action.
WILLIAM S. THOMAS, 1214 Putnam St., Detroit, Mich.; Killed in Action.
GEORGE P. VINCENT, 401 West Ave., Elyria, Ohio.
GEORGE H. VING, 411 S. Angleses St., Baltimore, Md.
JAMES L. WARD, 1717 J St., Lincoln, Neb.
IRVEN J. WARE, Gen. Del., Oakalla, Tex.
JAMES N. WALKER, Rt. 1, Hartselle, Ala.
ISAAC WEGMAN, 373 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.
ALBERT W. WIERSBE, 1516 Columbus Dr., East Chicago, Ind.
EMETT R. WIMPEY, Rt. 1, Flag Pond, Tenn.
WILLIAM J. YORK, 320 S. Highland St., Gastonia, N. C.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, THIRD BATTALION

Assigned Enlisted Men

EARL G. ADAMS, 235 I East, Santa Ameta, Burbank, Calif.
DONALD C. ANDERSON, 619 Oak Park Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
ROBERT L. ASMAN, Rt. 1, Millberry, Ohio.
KENT C. BARBER, 7500 Freret St., New Orleans, La.
GERALD P. P. BECK, Hinkle Apts., Columbia, Pa.
DOUGLAS W. BELL, 413 12th, N.W., Ardmore, Okla.
RAUPH E. BOLITHO, 1232 Sixth St., N. E. Canton, Ohio.
R. C. BRANEF, Starks, La.
LEONARD BRUCE, 3120 Austin Ave., Evansville, Ind.
KENNETH G. BUCK, 317½ N. Main Ellensburg, Wash.
JAY L. BURNS, Haviland, Kan.
WALTER L. CASSIDY, 455 Main St., Haverhill, Mass.
WILLIE O. COLLIER, Big Sandy, Tenn.
HOWARD J. COLLINS, 104 Harvey Ave., Lockport, N. Y.
VERRILL C. DAVIS, Pleasant City, Ohio.
JAMES B. DIEHL, Lamar Hotel, San Antonio, Tex.
WILLIAM J. DIFILIPPO 740 N. 5th St., Steubenville, Ohio.
PAUL H. DOERING, Gratiot, Wis.
VINCENT P. FARINELLA, 2908 Congress St., Chicago, Ill.
EDWARD FEDAN, 219 E. 66th St., New York, N. Y.
KENNETH C. FERRIS, Rt. 2, Shelton, Conn.
MELVIN FISCHBEIN, 400 W. Broadway, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.
FREDERICK J. GEIGER, 151-16 17th Ave., Whitestone, N. Y.
BENN C. GIBBS, Box 222, Hale Center Tex.
LEROY C. GOAD, 407 S. Church St., Homer, Ill.
HERBERT GOLDSTEIN, 5344 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
RICHARD G. GORDON, 201 Delaware Ave., Albany, N. Y.
HAROLD G. HALVERSON, 253 E. Howard St., Pasadena, Calif.
ROBERT O. HANNA, 119 Baker St., Bryan, Ohio.
CHARLES L. HARRIS, JR., 3650 Elm Ave., Baltimore, Md.
JOSEPH F. HEIL, JR., 2121 N. Terrace, Milwaukee, Wis.
SHELBY C. HERON, 509 Orondo Ave., Wenatchee, Wash.
JAMES W. HESS, 631 Guilford Ave., Hagerstown, Md.
CLIFFORD S. HINZMANN, Rt. 1, Ypsilanti, Mich.
JAMES T. HOBDY, Pampa, Tex.
WILLIAM D. HOCKADAY, JR., Granite, Okla.
WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, 84 Harding Road, Buffalo, N. Y.
STANLEY J. KAHARICK, 130 Leslie St., Johnstown, Pa.
MARVIN KAUFFMAN, 2239 S. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
MORRIS N. KAZANJIAN, JR., 491 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
ROBERT KEISTER, 282 W. Snyder, Lansford, Pa.
WILLIAM J. KICKHAM, 657 Chestnut Hill Ave., Boston, Mass.
HENRY G. KILLOP, 22 Grove St., Massena, N. Y.
WALTER G. LaPOINTE, Box 56, Orrington, Me.
JOHNSON LEWIS Box 145, Tishomingo, Okla.
WILLIAM T. LINCOLN, Campbell, Mo.
FELICE A. LIUBICICH, 161 Smith St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROBERT E. LOWE, JR., 514 N. Marion Ave., Washington, Ohio.
CARL H. McCULLOUGH, 349 E. Fifth St., Downing, Calif.
HOWARD E. McGEE, Rt. 1, Brown Station, Mo.
NOE H. McHONE, Rt. 1, Asheville, N. C.
JAMES S. MARTIN, 34 S. Third St., Quakertown, Pa.
STANLEY F. MIKOLAJCZAK, 931 Spruce Ave., Reading, Pa.
JOHN O. MORITZ, 1183 Summit Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
JOHN F. MULLER, 560 Isham, New York, N. Y.
EUGENE F. NAYLOR, 1017 24th Ave., Meridan, Miss.
GEORGE W. PARMENTER, 155 Duane St., San Jose, Calif.
WESLIE W. PARSONS, Hugoton, Kan.
TODD E. PAULUS, 1544 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
ARTHUR W. PETERSON, 13820 35th Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
FRED W. PEYER, Rt. 5, Viroqua, Wis.
JACOB M. POLLACK, 1939 69th Ave., Middle Village, L. I., N. Y.
WILLIAM B. REYNOLDS, Rt. 2, Kite, Ga.
JOHN J. ROMEO, 729 N. Hamline Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JOHN C. RYAN, 1616 N. 45th St., Seattle, Wash.
ALGIE B. SALIS, JR., 135 E. 17th St., Jacksonville, Fla.
JOHN W. SCANNEL, 10 N. Brett St., Beacon, N. Y.
RICHARD J SCHOTT, 18 N. Blair St., Madison, Wis.
ARTHUR SCHUELLAIN, 40 Seventh St., S. Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
EUGENE G. SCHULTZ, 420 S. Madison, Bay City, Mich.
JOHN T. SEARS, 6206 McComas St., Dallas, Tex.
WILLIAM O. SHANNON, 30 Gibson Ter., Camelsville Pa.
MARVIN R. SHARP, Box 56, Crewport, Wash.
MORRIS SHEKLOW, 1607 S. Trumbull Ave., Chicago, Ill.
HAROLD A. SHORT, 98 Hudson St., Somerville, Mass.
STANLEY S. SLOWIK, 2214 W. Lyndale, Chicago, Ill.
SAMUEL E. SMELSER, 34 Liberty St., Westminster, Md.
WILLIAM D. SMITH, Florence, Ind.
JULIUS E. SPECTOR, 155 E. 4th St., New York, N. Y.
GLENN P. SPENCER, 235 River Ave., Imlay City, Mich.
JAMES E. STACY, 75 Blue Grass Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky.
WILLIAM S. STECKLER, 955 46th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALFRED L. STEPANEK, St. Paul, Neb.
JOSEPH STERN, 73 Olney St., Providence, R. I.
DONALD M. STILES, 1555 W. Rosewood, San Antonio, Tex.
WALTER L. STODDARD, Box 81, Sabula, Iowa.
STANELY W. STOKROCKI, 27 Delano St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
THOMAS J. SZCZECH, 2339 N. Long Ave., Chicago, Ill.
HERBERT W. THARP, 902 Grand, Ellsworth, Kan.
GENE E. TRACY, 1427 Babbit Rd., Euclid, Ohio.
ANTHONY E. TUMAN, 12 Second Ave., N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
WILLIAM TURNER, JR., 3680 Hickory St., St. Louis, Mo.
GEORGE VACEK, JR., 1860 S. Fairfield, Chicago, Ill.
WINFORD W. VICKERS, Rt. 1, Texarkana, Tex.
CLARENCE P. VIERGUTZ, 615½ Elm St., Wauson, Wis.
WILLIAM A. WALKER, 3065 Eastlawn Ave., Detroit, Mich.
PETE WASHBURN, Rt. 3, Searcy, Ark.
ROBERT H. WHEELER, 992 Curran St., Atlanta, Ga.
WARREN G. WHITAKER, Tonganoxie, Kan.
EZRA M. WIGGINS Rt. 1, Boaz, Ala.
HAROLD J. WORKMAN, 3302 LeMoyne St., Chicago, Ill.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

DOMINIC BONTEMPO, 17586 Hull St., Detroit, Mich.
CECIL L. BURNHAM, South Woodbury, Vt.
JOSHUA W. CARPENTER, Rt. 2, Bassett, Va.
JOHN J. CAVANAGH, 424 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y.
LLOYD E. CLAUSON, Rt. 2, Glasford, Ill.
CHARLES R. DeMAY, 815 26th St., Richmond, Calif.
ORVIS C. EDMONSON, 2608 Ashe St., Durham, S. C.; Killed in Action.
JACK R. EDWARDS, 7738 N.W. 15th Ave., Miami Fla.; Killed in Action.
ALBEN W. FEATSENT, 39 Lauderdale, Youngstown, Ohio.
GUNTER GAEDE, 1118 S. Arno, Albuquerque, N. M.; Killed in Action.
LESLIE L. GIBBONS, Federalsburg, Md.
ARTHUR M. GOLDSCHMIDT, 3505 Wayne Ave., New York, N. Y.
PERRY C. GRAVES, Rt. 2, Box 46, Beaver Dam, Ky.
DONALD A. GROLLING, 241 Van Voast Ave., Bellevue, Ky.; Killed in Action.
SYDNEY F. GROSSMAN, 2137 Wallace Ave., New York, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
JOHN R. HAMILTON, 542 Girard Ave., E. Aurora, N. Y.
NORBERT E. HEIDEMANN, 1329 Chicago Rd., Chicago, Heights, Ill.; Killed in Action.
KENNETH A. JARVEY, 56 First St., South Range, Mich.; Killed in Action.
DANIEL KANT, 182 Bay 22nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
RINEHOLD O. KOPISHKE, 217 Second Ave., N.W., Waseca, Minn.
ARTHUR S. KUNIN, 666 E. 51st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EARL F. LEMLEY, 1169 Merriman Rd., Akron, Ohio.; Killed in Action.
VIRGIL E. LOUCKS, 251 W. Tenth St., Loveland, Colo.
CECIL J. MADDUX, 3104 Ave Q, Galveston, Tex.
EDWIN MANBURG, 3565 Van Antwerp Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.
WILLIAM J. MARTINI, 121 E. Green St., W. Hazelton, Pa.; Killed in Action.
JOSEPH A. MATRAS, JR., Star Junction, Pa.; Killed in Action.
GLENN R. MOORE, 3332 Tonywatha Trail, Madison, Wis.
BIAGIO NEGLIA, 138 Forsythe St., New York, N. Y.
JOSEPH F. PAPPA, 2140 W. LeMoyne St., Chicago, Ill.
CLYDE R. PAUL, Rt. 1, Wray, Ga.
SOLOMON M. RIBOWSKY, 1013 Simpson St., Bronx, N. Y.
CLINTON F. ROSS, 810 E. Cedar St., Eldorado, Ark.
WILFRED G. SCHMIDT, Rt. 4, Pleasant Ave., Hamburg, N. Y.
LEONARD E. SCOTT, JR., Sturgeon Eddy Rd., Wausau, Wis.; Killed in Action.

JOSEPH A. SELIG, 132 Pine St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
JOHN A. SHENK, 2310 Grant St., Reading Pa.
JAY N. SINCLAIR, Rt. 1, New Franken, Wis.
GEORGE R. SMITH, 723 Daniel St., Toronto, Ohio.
KENNETH L. SMITH, Rt. 1, Hamlet, N. C.
ANDREW J. STEWART, 511 W. 14th St., Davenport, Iowa; Killed in Action.
OTHO M. STONE, Gen. Del., St. Ann, Neb.
ROY E. SWARTHOUT, 3798 Virginia Ave., S.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.
FRANK K. WELLER, 3223 S.W. 24th St., Miami, Fla.
HAROLD E. WILLIS, P.O. Box 42, Ruskin, Fla.
JOHN H. WINTEMBERG, 924 Turner Ave., Drexel Hills, Pa.
WILLARD H. WRIGHT, 1505 Lagonda Ave., Springfield, Ohio.
ERIC P. YEAZEL, JR., 1522½ Cedarhill Rd., Lancaster, Ohio; Killed in Action.
CHARLES R. YOUNGDAHL, 1112 Clara Ave., Joliet, Ill.
ROBERT H. ZELLER, 1841 Third St., Napa, Calif.
CECIL M. RHUE, 804 N. 8th St., Wilmington, N. C.
EDWARD L. ROSE, 321 Irving St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

COMPANY I

Assigned Enlisted Men

PAUL F. ADAMS, Roxboro, N. C.
HAROLD E. ALLAN, JR., Waupun, Wis.
HUGH ALLEN, Box 12, Sigurd, Utah.
PAUL E. ANDERSON, 919 Clarissa St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ROBBERT M. ANDERSON, Gove, Kan.
JOSEPH M. BEDNAR, Lehigh St., Hokendauqua, Pa.
HAROLD E. BELL, 629 Houstonia St., Royal Oak, Mich.
DON R. BELCHER, Charleston, W. Va.
HENRY G. BIDDY, Rt. 1, Woodstock, Ga.
FRANK N. BOEHM, 119 Parker Ave., Passaic, N. J.
ELMER W. BROUK, 1934 Wyoming Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
DONALD E. BRUNIE, Rt. 2, Alliance, Ohio.
JOHN W. BROTTISH, Rt. 1, West Brownsville, Pa.
GEORGE A. BRUNEIO, 1326 Spruce St., Easton, Pa.
JOSEPH H. BUONACORSI, 1 Bell St., Providence, R. I.
JOHN W. BURKE, Box 55, Broadhead, Ky.
ROBERT S. BURNS, Damascus, Va.
WILLIAM F. BURNS, Springfield, Ky.
JOHN D. BYAM, 248 Shaw St., Lowell, Mass.
MERLE I. BYERS, Walnut Bottom, Pa.
ALFRED S. KANE, 36 East Jacoby St., Norristown, Pa.
LAWRENCE G. CANOBBIO, 50 Kenmore Ave., Forrest Hills, Pa.
JOHN H. CARLTON, Salem, N. Y.
WARNEY D. CARR, Cherry Plain, N. Y.
VINCENT CARUSO, 58 Medford St., Medford, Mass.
WILLIAM J. CARVETH, 230 Ohio Ave., Glassport, Pa.
RICHARD R. CASHMAN, 810 Dixie Hwy., Rossford, Ohio.
PAUL F. CETNAROWSKI, 35 Alder St., Yonkers, N. Y.
ROBERT L. CHARLES, 704 Washington Ave., Tyrone, Pa.
JOHN W. CLARK, 2624 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
WARREN D. CLARK, 128 Wilber St., Springfield, Mass.
STANLEY L. CLOUSER, Lamont, Pa.
EMMETT R. COFER, Rt. 1, Heyburn, Idaho.
JOHN H. COLLINS, 18 Glencoe Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
HOMER G. CONKLIN, Matamoras, Pa.
ROBERT COPPADGE, 311 E. Third St., Stillwater, Okla.
FRANK N. COPPOLA, 58 Myrtle Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
JAMES P. CORMACK, 73 North St., Ludlow, Mass.
WILLIAM A. CORRIVEAU, 124 Westmoreland Ave., Longmeadow, Mass.
HOBERT CROUCH, England, Ark.
ELISHA COSBY, Rt. 1, Dry Prong, La.
EARL CRUMP, 2010 Hadley St., St. Louis, Mo.
JUSEPH CURCURU, 12726 Loretta St., Detroit, Mich.
EDWARD M. CURLEY, Yardley, Pa.
CECIL G. DAVIS, JR., 4522 Corliss St., Los Angeles, Calif.
JAMES W. DAVIS, Arlington, Tex.
LLOYD DAVIS, Bellville, Ohio.
THOMAS L. DAVIS, Rt. 1, Quincy, Ind.
MAURICE N. DAY, Jamaica, Iowa.
LeROY E. DIETZ, 682 Sherman St., Akron, Ohio.
NORBERT R. DISHAW, Crystal Falls, Mich.
JOSEPH DONATELLI, JR., 717 Main St., Roseto, Pa.
ELFORD S. DUDLEY, JR., 113 West 39th St., Norfolk, Va.
FLOYD W. DUNNING, Gladwin, Mich.
DONALD B. FREY, 309 South Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.
HAROLD G. GAKIN, 1212 Maple St., Brainerd, Minn.
IRA F. GLIDEWELL, 3314 Hull St., Richmond Va.
CARL GOCHMAN, 2322 South Beulah St., Philadelphia, Pa.
JACK F. GORDIEN, Portola, Calif.
NEWELL R. GRAHAM, 2445 Fifth Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn.
VICTOR GSCHWENDER, Rt 4, Dayton, Ohio.
WILLIAM C. HARPER, 11217 Condon St., Inglewood, Calif.
WILLIAM T. HARROD, 301 S. Shelby St., Louisville, Ky.
JOHN J. HENDRICKS, 1155 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
THOMAS R. HEWLETT, Hymera, Ind.
DONALD E. HITTLE, 208 E. Fourth St., Greenville, Ohio.
ROBERT D. HOGAN, 31 Leroy Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
OKE N. HORNFELDT, 137 Welfare Ave., Norwood, R. I.
JAMES R. HOWARD, Rt. 1, Upland, Ind.
PAUL W. HUGHES, 8 Oleanders Ave., Ft. Pierce, Fla.
JOHN S. JASINSKI, 1243 West 17th St., Lorain, Ohio.
ROBERT O. JAUREGUI, SR., 106 Buckeye St., Redwood City, Calif.
ALTON L. JOHNSON, 629 Third St., Chester, W. Va.
BRUCE A. JOHNSON, 2477 Spring St., Eureka, Calif.
DONALD W. JORDAN, 1105 El Camino, Real, Burlingame, Calif.
ALBERT J. KARIS, 1118 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles, Calif.
GLENN L. KENT, Continental, Ohio.
WILBUR J. KING, 1002½ Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa.
EDWARD KUHLMAN, 257 Walnut St., Elmhurst, Ill.
CLYDE E. LAUGHERY, Turtle Creek, Pa.
RICHARD H. LEE, 26 Farewell St., Newport, R. I.
WINDELL LEE, Olanta, S. C.
AMERINO LIBERATO, Freedom, Pa.
WILLIAM LINCKS, East Bernstadt, Ky.
JERRELL E. LINHART, Rt. 1, McCrory, Ark.
BOYCE E. LINK, Marysville, Calif.
GILBERT LONG, Mountain St., Treverton, Pa.
STANLEY G. LONG, 422 Colescott St., Shelbyville, Ind.
WILLIAM C. MAYBERRY, Rt. 2, Concord, Va.
DONALD N. MacKENZIE, 1855 Michigan Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
JOSEPH B. MATHEWS, 4532 Park Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
FRAZIER W. McCALL 410 Seiler Ave, Savannah, Ga.
JEWELL L. McCOLLUM, 315 S. Monroe St., Brookfield, Mo.
EDWARD B. McCUBBIN, 547 Howell Pl., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.
PAUL J. McDONALD, Hornell, N. Y.
ALBERT R. McKINLEY, 944 Mayflower Ave., Warren, Ohio.
EDWARD H. MERZ, 5205 North Broadway St., St. Louis, Mo.
LOUIS E. MILKS, 412 Woodward Ave., Apollo, Pa.
RAYMOND E. MILLER, 514 N. Fifth St. Marshall, Ill.
DONALD J. MOORE, Rochester, N. H.
JOHN V. NORRIS, 260 Bradford St., Provincetown, Mass.
STANLEY A. NEAL, 420 E. Washington Ave., Dayton, Washington.
WILLIAM P. NICASTRO, 930 Fruit Ave., Farrell, Pa.
WILBUR NICHOLS, 412 W. Liberty St., Farmington, Mo.
TONY B. NOE, Box 190, Lancaster, Ky.
JOHN A. OLSON, 815 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
VICTOR B. PAOLANTONIO, 158 Depeyster St., North Tarrytown, N. Y.
OLINDO PARENTI, 209 South St., Bristol, Conn.
HOBART P. PARDEE, 770 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
ANGELO PARILLI, 5248 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.
DANIEL A. PATRIZIO, 424 N. Robinson St., Philadelphia, Pa.
FELIX J. PAULOVITZ, 1818 South Ninth St., Sheboygan, Wis.
ALBERT L. PAULSEN, Wessington Springs, S. D.
GILBERT R. PAVAO, 604 S. Second St., New Bedford, Mass.
WILLIAM D. PENHALE, 1555 Dixie St., Charleston, W. Va.
SYLVESTER D. PERRY, 1608 E. 118th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
LEROY D. PETERS, Emerson, Neb.
WILEY T. PHILLIPS, Odum, Ga.
RALPH J. PIATEK, 2372 S. 77th St., West Allis, Wis.
WALLACE PIERCY, Rt. 1, Logansport, Ind.
ALFRED D. PLETZ, 105 Darlington Rd., Fallston, New Brighton, Pa.
JOE A. PUNDZUS, 1011 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill.
FRANK QUATTRONE, 2019 South Mildred St., Philadelphia, Pa.
JAMES H. RAGON, Bolivar, Tenn.
GILBERT H. REA, 4037 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DONALD J. REED, 207 Monroe St., Freemansburg, Pa.
WARREN C. REICHARDS, Rt. 1, Lehighton, Pa.
LANCE H. RHEA, Gen. Del., Westville, Okla.
BERNARD A. RICHARDS, Martin, S. D.
GLENDON R. RITTENOUR, Riverton, Va.
BERNARD ROSE, 2504 77th Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
DELBERT ROSELL, Louisville, Ky.
ROBERT L. ROSENBAUM, JR., Box 57, Needville, Texas.
ERNEST F. ROUZZO, 20 N. Wayne St., New Castle, Pa.
ERNEST M. RUDDOCK, 26 Ellsworth St., Amsterdam, N. Y.
ERWIN P. RUFENER, Rt. 5, Monroe Wis.
FRANCIS J. RUGGERI, 1033 Federal St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT ?. RYAN, Hannah, N. D.
MARVIN E. SAGE, 1120 Race St., Connellsville, Pa.
WALTER C. SAGER, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, Pa.
GREEN B. SANDLIN, 322 McKee St., Orange, Tex.,
RAYMOND P. SANSEVERINO, 139 Sumner Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GUST T. SARANTOS, 227 Cherry St., Oakland City, Ind.
ROBERT L. SARGENT, Trussville, Ala.
POSEY W. SAWYERS, Mt. Airy, N. C.
JOHN F. SAY, 126 Nevada Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
LOUIS M. SCAFURI, JR., 1337 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.
CARMELO SCHILLACI, Garfield, N. J.
BENNETT J. SCHUETZ, 222 East 14th St., Horton, Kan.
ELDON A. SCHULTZ, Protection, Kan.
REINOLD J. SCHUTTE, Guide Rock, Neb.
RAYMOND E. SCOTT, Box 43, Cozaddale, Ohio.
HENRY P. SEERMON, 4060 S. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.
GROVER F. SHEW, Green Castle, Pa.
WILARD E. SIMONIS, Box 671, Tigertown, Pa.
LAWRENCE E. SKIPPER, Rt. 1, Box 316, Oakland, Md.
HAROLD D. STEELE, Bernie, Mo.
THEODORE T. STETZ, 4947 Cecil St., Detroit, Mich.
GERALD E. Stewart, 23 S. Pilgrim St., Stockton, Calif.
VERNON STIVER, JR., 456 N. Cherry St., Germantown, Ohio.
JACK TARRANT, 4383 Conn. St., Gary, Ind.
CARL W. TAYLOR, Rt. 3, Ranger, Tex.
HARRY E. THOMPSON, 24 Funston Ave., Spring Valley, N. Y.
WILLIAM E. THOMPSON, 1006 Marshall Ave., North Augusta, S. C.
WILLIAM J. THOMPSON, 416 Ridgeway St., Clifton Forge, Va.
HENRY P. TRUDEAU, 20 Capron St., West Warwick, R. I.
NED VARNER, 153 Burton St., Auburn, Ala.
JOE R. VIALPANDO, Rociada, N. H.
WILLIAM H. VOGELPOHL, Port Arthur, Tex.
JAMES F. WALKER, Neffs, Ohio.
VICTOR C. WAY, 15 Cleveland St., Brownsville, Tex.
DONALD C. WELCH, 2220 Walnut St., St. Joseph, Mo.
LUCIUS O. WELLS, Broaddus, Tex.
RICHARD A. WETHERILL, Leland Hotel, Richmond, Va.
ELMER YEAGER, 338 Budd St., Sharon, Pa.
ARTHUR H. ZERPHEY, 217 N. Barbara St., Mt. Joy, Pa.
WILLIARD F. ZEIGLER, 4490 French Rd., Detroit, Mich.
SIDNEY R. ZUCKER, 621 Linwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JAMES E. ZUROSKE, 15947 Lathrop Ave., Harvey, Ill.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

RUED A. ALLEMAND, Lockport, La.
CARL J. N. ALLES, 1630 Hinton Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind.

DONALD M. ANDERSEN, 7441 South Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
DONALD D. BAKER, Oak Park Trailer Camp, Canton, Ohio.
JOE BAKER, JR., Glomor, Ky.
HAIG G. BARMAKIAN, 142 Forest St., Watertown, Mass.; Killed in Action.
WESLEY A. BIGGERS, Lead, S. D.
JOHN O. BLEVINS, Rt. 2, Oxford, N. C.
FRANKLIN L. BOATMAN, Main St., Preston, Pa.
OMER J. BOUGIE, 379 Colonial Dr., Portsmouth, N. H.
EARL W. BRAGG, Beckwith, W. Va.
CHARLES E. BRANSON, 6520 Fyler St., St. Louis, Mo.
ALBERT D. BRIGGS, Yorkville, Ohio.
THOMAS D. BROWN, 1684 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.
ITALO BUCCINI, 572 Baldwin St., Waterbury, Conn.
WILLIAM D. BUCKLEY, 2716 North Ave., Baltimore, Md.
LLOYD J. BURAS, Empire, La.
TRUETT BURCH, Rt. 1, Hiawassee, Ga.
JAMES C. BURKETT, 753 Johnson St., Akron, Ohio.
DAVIS A. BURRIS, JR., Rt. 1, Allen, Okla.
ADOLPFO T. BUSO, SR., 2014 U St., Omaha, Neb.
CHARLES J. CALDER, High St., New Hartford, Conn.
HARRY E. CAMPBELL, 1105 Hull St., Richmond, Va.
ROBERT L. CARLE, 911 Milwaukee Ave., Janesville, Wis.
FRANK J. CARUSO, 123 Jersey St., Paterson, N. J.; Killed in Action.
GEORGE F. CASEY, 839 Kennedy S., N.W., Apt. 1, Washington, D. C.
ARGEREAS CATSAROS, 645 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y.
LABAN P. CHAMPAGNE, Theriot, La.
BERNARDINO CHIAVERINI, 1025 Bernardino Ave., Ambridge, Pa.
JAMES B. CHRISTIAN, Rt. 3, Lexington, Ky.
WILLIAM B. CLOUSE, Landisburg, Pa.
HOWARD J. COHAN, 624 Milwaukee, Denver., Colo.
NORMAN COHEN, 972 E. 14th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
FRANCIS E. COMER, 86 N. Second East, Lehi, Utah.
PRESTON M. COMER, 7328 North Shore Dr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Killed in Action.
CHARLES B. COULTER, Lamberton, Minn.
CLARENCE DAILEY, 7025 Kelley St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HARRY E. DAVIS, 125 E. Moulton St., Watertown, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
LEONARD J. DAVIS, 186 Main St., Hackettstown, N. J.
ROBERT W. DEAKYNE, Box 171, Delaware City, Del.; Killed in Action.
JOSEPH C. DORN, JR., 54 Belleview Ter., Rensselaer, N. Y.
MONROE C. DORSEY, 623 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill.
CHARLES E. EATON, JR., Box 64, Cromwell, Minn.
HAROLD S. ECKARDT, 1255 Hays St., San Leandro, Calif.
LEO J. EDWARDS, 448 N. Main St., Waterbury, Conn.
RAYMOND J. FASZCZEWSKI, 763 Allen St., Elizabeth, N. J.
HAROLD R. FOX, Mountville, Pa.
JOHN A. GANBALE, 461 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NICHOLAS D. GARCIA, 1506 Beale St., Los Angeles, Calif.
JOSEPH J. GATYAS, 450 Compton Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J.
JAMES A. GILMORE, 626 Church St., Turtle Creek, Pa.
HUGH P. GORMAN, Rt. 1, Mentor, Ohio.
JOSEPH B. GOULET, 951 S. Main St., Fall River, Mass.
THEODORE GREENBERG, 101 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROBERT N. GRIFFIN, Rt. 2, Atlanta, Tex.
THOMAS R. HANLEY, 15 Cleveland St., Danbury, Conn.
CLYDE D. HARDIN, 357 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind.
WILLIE D. HATFIELD, Upton, Ky.
EUGENE R. HEROLD, 2790 W. 210th St., Rocky River, Ohio.
MAYNARD I. HIGGINS, 2008 Ave. A, Kearney, Neb.
WILLIS C. HOOKER, Rt. 1, Beach, Va.
ELMER G. HUGHES, 1999 Foothill Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
FRANCIS H. HUPP, 3418 Seventh Ave (College Hill), Beaver Falls, Pa.
FRED I. JAGLINSKI, 59-54 56th Dr., Maspeth, N. Y.
GORDON E. JAMES, 2615 Nebraska St., Detroit, Mich.
BURDETTE A. JENNINGS, 847 River Rd., Marshall, Mich.
EDWARD E. JIMERSON 2002 Ellicott St., Tampa, Fla.
OSCAR KATZ, 501 Scott St., San Francisco, Calif.
PERRY S. KIMBREL, 733 W. Seventh St., Walsenburg, Colo.
BERNARD J. KLEMMER, 5800 N. Phillip St., Philadelphia, Pa.
GEORGE A. KWAK, 1804 W. Cullerton St., Chicago, Ill.
ALBERT G. LARESE, 18 Lockwood St., Meriden, Conn.
ARNOLD M. LAUKKANEN, 688 N. Monticello St., Brockton, Mass.
GERARD L. LEIBOWITZ, 240 Albany Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
STANFORD LeROY, 2017 Marmion Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
ROBERT W. LINDSAY, 2119 Olive St., Texarkana, Ark.
VIRGIL F. LONEY, 3411 Werner Ave., Austin, Tex.; Killed in Action.
GABRIEL A. MASTICONE, 1120 Fellsway, Medford, Kan.
HERBERT MEDEIROS, 184 Beach St., Fall River, Mass.
RAYMOND MICHALSKI, 5549 McDougall Ave., Detroit, Mich.
RAYMOND D. MICHAUD, 36 Choate St., Fall River, Mass.
CLAUDE E. MIDDLEBROOK, 1405 S. 51st Ave., Cicero, Ill.
HERSCHEL R. MINOR, Rt. 2, Morristown, Tenn.
WYRE T. MICHELL, 1322 State St., Little Rock, Ark.
FRANK J. NEWMAN, 25-42 Steinway Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.
EDWARD L. NORRIS, Rt. 2, Box 40, East Bernard, Tex.
MALCOLM E. NYGREN, 1218 West Havens St., Kokomo, Ind.
VICTOR A. OETJEN, Washington, Iowa.
FRANCIS J. O'Hara, 2 Draper St., Dorchester, Mass.
SAMUEL A. O'NEALL, 102 Morgan St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
EDWIN L. ORY, JR., 916 Sycamore St., Lake Charles, La.
LLOYD R. PASCAL, 1843 23rd St., Boulder, Colo.
RUSSELL F. PATAYE, 128 Baltz Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
DELBERT R. PAUL, 2020 Eason, Detroit, Mich.
EDWARD A PILAT Box 37, Coalport, Pa.
MATTHEW PLANDOWSKI, 48 Holland Ave., Lackawanna, N. Y.
WILLIAM D. PLETCHER, Rt. 1, Marketown, Pa.
JOHN RACANO, 51 Brookwood St., East Orange, N. J.
HAROLD B. RENDALL, 124 Ames Ave., Leonia, N. J.
ERNESTO V. REYNA, 1075 Euclid Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
LLOYD E. REYNOLDS, 1386 Seneca Ave., Olean, N. Y.
THOMAS W. RILEY, 544 Cortland Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
RAYMOND M. RICHARDSON, 243 Olympia St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
RUSSELL C. RIDDLE, JR., 22 Orkney Rd., Brookline, Mass.
NILS W. ROLIN, 59 Grove St., Waltham, Mass.
JENNINGS ROSS, Rt. 1, Lancaster, Ky.
SYLVESTER C. ROSSOW, 24533 Outer Dr., Melvindale, Mich.
HARRY E. ROWLAND, 1822 Market St., Wesleyville, Pa.
LOUIS J. RUPPE, 4153 East 135th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
ROBERT B. SAGER, 821 Weiss, Saginaw, Mich.
JOHN W. SCANNELL, Rt. 5, Guthrie, Okla.
HOWARD E. SALZBRUNN, 213 East Routt, Pueblo, Colo.
CASSIAN F. SANTOS, JR., 241-26 85th Rd. Bellrose, N. Y.
JOSEPH H. SCHALK, 215 S. State St., DuBois, Pa.
JOHN W. SCHEPP, 104-32 134th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
PHILLIP SCHOONYAN, 627 Lakin St., Osage City, Kan.
ALVA E. SEAMAN, Rt. 2, West Union, O.
PETER A. SELAYA, 412 Beden, San Francisco, Calif.
SAMUEL D. SHANKMAN, 3421 East 118th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
JAMES V. SHEEHAN, 319 E. Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BRADIE B. SMITH, 120 Seventh St., Dunbar, W. Va.
JOHN J. SNESKO, 104 S. Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md.
HOWARD J. SOUCY, 1425 Seventh Ave., Watervliet, N. Y.
WOODROW C. SNOW, 701 Garvey Ave., Erlanger, Ky.
JOHN SOLINKO, 1337 South Komensky, Chicago, Ill.
JOHN T. SOUTHARD, Huntland, Tenn.
FREDERICK B. SPRINZEN, 1016 Stratford Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Killed in Action.
LEO M. STANLEY, 315 North McMaster, Amarillo, Tex.; Missing in Action.
SAMUEL D. STEINER, 361 Union St., Bluefield, W. Va.
GEORGE E. TAYLOR, 701 W. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
HUBERT D. TAYLOR, Rt. 1, Mammoth Spring, Ark.
EVERETT W. THORPE, 113 Andrews St., Fall River, Mass.
HERMAN D. TIEGS, Bruce, Wis.
ALVIN E. TRENHOLME, JR., 654 Penn St., Fall River, Mass.; Died of Wounds.
BRUNO C. WACHT, 9362 Mitchell, Hamtramck, Mich.
SIDNEY M. WARD, JR., 1809 Moss, North Little Rock, Ark.
MARVIN S. WEINSTEIN, 3033 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SIDNEY WEINSTEIN, 2081 Vyse Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
LEO WEISS, 969 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALFRED G. WEINSTROER, 3505 N. 11th St., St. Louis, Mo.
ENGENE WISNIEWSKI, Rt. 2, Box 199, Gibsonia, Pa.
EMERY L. WOOD, 408 First St., Attalla, Ala.
HOWARD E. WOOD, Rt. 1, Jamestown, N. C.
EDWARD F. YANCHUK, 10 Atherton Ave., Roslindale, Mass.
ELMER N. ZILER, 2250 Savoy Ave., Akron, Ohio.

COMPANY K

Assigned Enlisted Men

BENN R. AGOR, 1508 39th Ave., N., Seattle Wash.
JOHN R. ANGIER, 1153 SW Seventh St., Miami, Fla.
ARTHUR BABLE, Box 92, New Stanton, Pa.
WARREN T. BACZIK, Rt. 2, Portales, N. M.
GEORGE C. BRYANT, 139-25 89th Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.
JACK C. BURGESS, Stanwood, Iowa.
NORMAN C. BURKITT, 1313 S. Fulton, Tulsa, Okla.
DONALD CAMPBELL, Keosaugua, Iowa.
WILLARD J. CAMPION, 3727 Knox Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn.
EDGAR B. CHARPENTIER, Buxton St., Slatersville, R. I.
PAUL CHRISTOPHY, Chidsey Terr., Terryville, Conn.
JOSEPH CIARAMITA, 2980 Seventh St., Riverside, Calif.
JOHN W. COLLINSGROVE, 450 S. Dudley, Macomb, Ill.
MIKE C. CULLOTTA, 2634 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.
EDWARD P. DAVIS, 480 S. 12th St., San Jose, Calif.
JOHN DeFLAVIO, 917 Ligonier St., Latrobe, Pa.
PETER DEMYANOVICH, 117 Grant St., Linden, N. J.
JAMES B. DENINE, 125 W. Palmer, Glendale, Calif.
ALFRED L. DIRKSEN, RR 1, West Brooklyn, Ill.
DANIEL DOMINICK, 606 Sixth St., Colver, Pa.
WILLIAM T. DONOVAN, 1742 College Ave., East St. Louis, Mo.
STEPHAN J. DUDAS, 239 Woodridge Ave., Woodridge, N. J.
EARL P. EDWARDS, 510 Wittenburg St., Borger, Tex.
NORMAN EGGERMEYER, Sparta, Ill.
NORMAN G. ENGLE, 1207 Hopple St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
WILLIAM T. ESHENBAUGH, Box 305, Freeport, Pa.
DONALD A. FELL, 914 Melrose Ave., Trenton, N. J.
JOHN P. FIGEL, 25 Jefferson St., Albany, N. Y.
RALPH C. FITZSIMMONS, Rogers, Ohio.
JOHN E. FORNEY, 1232 E. Eager St., Baltimore, Md.
THOMAS J. GALLAGHER, 529 West 51st St., New York, N. Y.
BERLIE J. GARLIN, 404 N. Rusk Ave., Viroqua, Wis.
CHARLES R. GELATT, 16 Grove St., Carbondale, Pa.
VINCENT D. GIORDANO, 136-28 60th Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
RALPH F. GOEKE, 5584-A, Page Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
WILLIAM J. GOODLAND, 144-45 87th Rd., Jamaica, N. Y.
GEORGE O. GRAY, 916 Walnut St., Clinton, Ind.
LOUIS F. GREEN, JR., 408 S. Meridian St., Jasonville, Ind.
JOHN E. GRIFFIN, 174 N. Oakdale Blvd., Decatur, Ill.

ROY K. HARTER, Wakarusa, Ind.
ROBERT L. HARTING, 1102 S. Hickory, Centralia, Ill.
PHILIP HEAVILON, Rt. 6, Frankfort, Ind.
ROY P. HELMER, 901 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
CALLAN B. Henderson, Van Horn, Tex.
CHESTER H. HENDERSON, 446 River Rd., Silver Grove, Ky.
FREDERICK J. HOSIER, JR., 127 Onota St., Pittsfield, Mass.
WILLIAM G. HUNDLEY, 2020 Avenue S, Brooklyn, N. Y.
MICHAEL J. JESZENKA, East Missoula, Rt. 2, Missoula, Mont.
EDWIN J. JOHNSON, Leesville, La.
REUBEN C. JOHNSON, Rt. 1, Box 497, Cloquet, Minn.
CARL E. JONES, Rt. 1, Clinton, N. C.
STANLEY KAPLAN, 948 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
PAUL KARAFFA, Summitville, Ohio.
GEORGE T. KASTNER, 213 Fourth Ave., Tiffin, Ohio.
EDWARD C. KINGHORN, Box 464, Rigby, Idaho.
WILLIAM F. KISER, JR., 1654 Warren Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.
FRANK C. KOBUSZEWSKI, 219 Lakeview Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
JOHN C. KOWALEWSKI, 1711 Caleb Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
GERALD R. LaGRANGE, 324 Fort St., Port Huron, Mich.
RAYMOND E. LAMBERT, 1414 Walker Ave., Kansas City, Kan.
GRANT K. LINDBERG, 2643 N. 33rd St., Milwaukee, Mich.
WILLIAM E. LORENTZ, 3305 Union St., Bellaire, Ohio.
SAMUAL J. LOVETRO, 407 Lucerne, Pittsburgh, Pa.
ROBERT C. LUTZ, 54 Cook St., Denver, Colo.
ROBERT L. MacGREGOR, 145 N. Sixth St., San Jose, Calif.
STANLEY S. MacKAY, 327 Rosedale St., Rochester, N. Y.
JOSEPH H. McGUIRE, JR., 322 Kerrigan Blvd., Newark, N. J.
GEORGE A. McCONNELL, 60 Pearl St., Batavia, N. Y.
ERNEST M. McKENZIE, Anastasia Island, St. Augustine, Fla.
JAMES P. McLEOD, 205 Dunbar St., Greenville, S. C.
JAMES L. McPHERSON, 9 Weaver St., Clearfield, Pa.
EDDIE J. MAGEE, Knox St., Frankford, Del.
SHELTON MANN, Bonnerdale, Hot Springs, Ark.
VINCENT MARINO, 4 Pine St., Waverly, N. Y.
PRESTON A. MARTIN, 408 Grant Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
CARL W. MILLIKEN, 187 Maderia Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio.
JOHN T. MORAN, 407 Tenth Ave., E. Superior, Wis.
OCIE D. MONK, Oakdale, La.
MARION J. MOSES, Rt. 3, Box 158-B, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
WILFRED J. O'BRIEN, 525 82nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DENNIS R. O'SHEA, 1751 Bussing Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
IRA V. PARHAM, Nettleton, Ark.
EUGENE B. PERKINS, North Boundary Ave., Elkins, W. Va.
RAMON PARKO, 12 E. Madison Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.
IVAN C. PERSING, Rt. 1, Littlemarth, Pa.
MICHAEL PETRUSNEK, 29 Hancock St., Plains, Pa.
WILLIAM H. PHILLIPS, Rt. 1, Box 172, Daingerfield, Tex.
WILLIAM O. PHILLIPS, Box 1701, Borger, Tex.
LESLIE M. POWELL, 3715 Hudson St., Baltimore, Md.
JACK A. QUEE, 4124 26th Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
ORVEL W. RAMBO, 1316 Gibbon St., Laramie, Wyo.
WILLIAM B. REINECKE, Seneca, S. D.
VOYLE D. RHODEN, Rt. 2, Box 372, Muskogee, Okla.
AUGUSTIN J. ROMERO, 602 Brushy St., Austin, Tex.
WALTER W. ROOD, Box 112, Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.
GIROLAMO V. ROSSI, 1209 South Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
HOWARD R. ROWLEY, Londondery, Vt.
GEORGE T. RUMBAUGH, Box 48, Pleasantville, Pa.
WALTER SCHILD, Rt. 4, Monroe, Wis.
DAVID A. SCHINLER, 1850 W. Larchmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JOHN H. SCHWABLAND, 1701 Hartford Ave., Baltimore, Md.
SAMUEL A. SCOTT, Rt. 1, Cobbtown, Ga.
JAMES E. SEAGLE, 248 Simpson St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
DELMER O. SEXTON, Box 635, Fayetteville, W. Va.
WILLIAM T. SHEPARD, JR., RR 1, Fairfield, Ill.
GEORGE W. SHOWERS, 30 Boonecourt, Wm. Penn Village, Pottstown, Pa.
MIKE M. SIMONICH, 256 First St., Conemaugh, Pa.
CLYDE S. SMITH, Rt. 2, Box 128 Columbia, La.
MARIO J. SPAGNOLA, 6731 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NELSON O. SPENCER, 33 Lincoln St., Bangor, Me.
MAg STEINER, 1200-8 Simpson St., Bronx, N. Y.
SHERIDAN STEIN, 2002 Foster Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JACK T. STEWART, JR., 1074 Ponce De Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
GLEN F. ST. JAMES, Belle Vernon, Pa.
ROBERT O. STOUT, Rt. 1, Jacksonville, Ill.
BUEL E. STOVALL, Rt. 1, Graham, Ky.
THOMAS M. STROLE, 618 S. Barrett Ave., Sedalia, Mo.
ROBERT P. SULLIVAN, 43 Winthrop St., Marlboro, Mass.
IRVING D. TEMPLER, 829 Johnson St., Elmira, N. Y.
RALPH B. THROOP, 360 Irwin St., Pontiac, Mich.
RICHARD E. TIDWELL, Del Rio, Tex.
EDWARD P. TIMMONS, 1301-A Missoura Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.
ROBERT S. TOME, 1335 Nicholson St., Rt. 4, Erie, Pa.
R. C. TOWERY, Swartz, La.
MILFRED H. UNRUH, Rt. 2, Box 38, Galva, Kan.
RICHARD K. UREN, 917 Pine St., Negaunee Mich.
HAROLD J. UTTER, New Liepzig, N. D.
MEASE VAN BEEK, Rock Valley, Iowa.
CLARENCE VANDERHULE, Huron, S. D.
WALTER F. WANGLES, 205 E. Fourth St., Superior, Wis.
EMMETT A. WATSON, Lansing, Tenn.
WILLIAM C. WATSON, 301 N. Maple St., Centralia, Ill.
LELAND L. WAYMAN, Delhi, N. Y.
ROBERT G. WELLBORN, 115 Washington Ave. Chelsea, Mass.
RAYMOND B. WENDELL, 519½ Ave. E, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
JOSEPH S. WERSHILAS, 933 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EDMUND A. WESELMAN, Box 297, LaCrosse, Wash.
DELMAR F. L. WETJEN, Williamsburg, Iowa.
RAY E. WHALEN, Hersey, Mich.
FRANK C. WILHELM, 1130 S. Paxton St., Sioux City, Iowa.
EDGAR A. WILLIAMS, Fifth St., W. Elizabeth, Pa.
RANDOLPH WILLIAMSON, Scipio, Okla.
HAROLD S. WILSON, 36 W. Humbird St., Rice Lake, Wis.
HOWARD F. WITTERMAN, 440 Virginia Ave., Rochester, Pa.
JAMES J. WOLSKI, Hotel McGraw, Detroit, Mich.
ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, Mexico, N. Y.
ESKER YATES, 512 Striplin St., Roanoke, Ala.
JOHN F. ZAK, 123 Cass St., Trenton, N. J.
PETER ZARYCKI, 19 Grant St., New Haven, Conn.
ALLAN D. LOMAN, 811 Elizabeth Pl., Barnesboro, Pa.
JESSE C. GOODWIN, Rt. 6, Box 88, Wills Point, Tex.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

GEORGE ALBRIGHT, Appleton, Minn.
ANICETO ALIRE, El Rito, N. M.
FRANK BANSE, Co. Det. of Pnts. 4175, US ARMY Hosp. Plant, APO 121
LESTER BARRETT, 12 B St., Anderson, S. C.
JAMES BAILEY, 800 Fountain St., Tarboro, N. C.
LEONARD BARKER, Fordyce, Ark.
WILLIAM BROSTER, Rt. 1, Browns, Ill.
CLARENCE BURNETTE, Rt. 1, Box 9, Lynchburg, Va.
CHESTER CAFASSO, 350 Atlantic Ave., Cedarhurst, N. Y.
FRANKLIN CANOPY, Killed in Action, Cecil Rae Canopy, Hopodale, Ill.
CECIL R. CLEM, Killed in Action, Mrs. Mary Clem, Rt. 1, Berryville, Va.
ARTHUR CLEMENS, 3535 18th St., Detroit, Mich.
WILL DEATON, Converse, S. C.
ROBERT W. DUNBAR, 728 Central Ave., Newport, Ky.
FRANK DZIEDZINA, 2512 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.
LEROY J. EDGAR, 29015 Five Mile Rd., Detroit, Mich.
JOHN L. FAIR, 515 Midland Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
JOHN L. FRONEBARGER, Rt. 3, Canton, Ga.
SALVADORE A. GUAPPONE, 968 E. Third St., Salem, Ohio.
JOSEPH GYURKO, 313 Park St., Torrington, Conn.
LEONARD S. HAGERDON, 924 Derbingy St., Gretna, La.
DONALD R. HERRICK, 311 E. Market St., Farmer City, Ill.
ROBERT C. HOFFMAN, 611 Orchard St., Elsmere, Ky.
EDGAR K. HOLTZHEIMER, 208 E. Harriet Ave., Pallisades Park, N. J.
MERLIN E. HOPPE, Rt. 1, Bangs, Tex.
WILLIAM E. HUGGINS, 2272 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo.
JAMES O. JANEY, DOP 4191, USA Hosp. Plant, APO 209.
KENNETH HAILE, Haile, La.
JOSEPH C. KLUG, 913 Mina St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
DAN R. KUFAHL, Rt. 3, Antigo, Wis.
SOHUYLER E. KUTINA, 215 West Skancke, McPherson, Kan.
THOMAS H. LANGSTON, Killed in Action, Mrs. Mildred Langston, Box 456, Mayoden, N. C.
LOUIS M. LATKA, 105 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.
JOHN E. LEE, 186 E. Bridge St., Oswego, N. Y.
JAMES L. MASSEY, Killed in Action, Mrs. Mary R. Massey, Benning Rd., Columbus, Ga.
EARL McKINLEY, Killed in Action, Mrs. Helen M. McKinley, 97 Federal St., Northampton, Mass.
FRANK H. NAGLE, Killed in Action, Mrs. Ida Nagle, Fox River Grove, Ill.
LESTER E. NOBLE, Killed in Action, Mrs. Miles Noble, Rt. 1, Fillmore, N. Y.
EARLING C. OLSON, Killed in Action, Mrs. Clara Olson, Deer River, Minn.
VAN S. POLAND, Killed in Action, Mrs. Thursie Poland, Rt. 2, Belfast, Me.
MANLEY S. RAPPAPORT, Killed in Action, Mrs. Sadie Rappaport, 90-34 214th St., Queens Village, L. I., N. Y.
FRANK REINGOLD, Killed in Action, Mrs. Anna Reingold, 289 Wequachie Ave., Newark, N. J.
ERNEST A. SHAULL, 324 S. Pine St., Davenport, Iowa.
JACK P. SPRING, Taylor, La.
ANTHONY M. SUCH, Killed in Action, Mrs. Ealanor S. Such, 2120 N. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANY L

Assigned Enlisted Men

EDWARD D. ALLEN, 2780 Holmes Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
SVEN F. AKESON, 76 Alban St., Dorchester, Mass.
CHESTER L. ALDRIDGE, Truitt, Ky.
VINCENT V. ANDERSON, 4821 W. Fifth Duluth, Minn.
MARTIN B. ATKINSON, Timmonsville, S. C.
ANTHONY J. BASILA, Rt. 3, Box 112, Madera, Calif.
FRANK R. BEDWELL, P.O. Box 38, Earlington, Ky.
RAYMOND C. BIERER, 2314 Wellington St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DONALD BEAUSEIGNEUR, 464 Graham Ave,. Clearfield, Pa.
GEORGE W. BRAINERD, JR., 14 Taylor St., Auburn, Me.
CLETUS J. BROWN, Rt. 1, Chelsea, Okla.
LOREN G. BROWN, Florida City, Fla.
HUGH S. BUCHANAN, 3040 N. Lee St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ELWOOD J. BUSSE, 525 Brook Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
WILLIAM T. BUTLER, 104 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
GEORGE D. CAMERON, 784 University Pl., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
DALTON E. CARROWAY, Rt. 3, Williamstown, N. C.
WILLIAM R. CARTER, Atlanta Rd., Smyrna, Ga.
CHRISTOPHER CAWLEY, 542 Homewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. A. CHAMBERS, Rt. 6, Dublin, Tex.
ROBERT L. CHAVIS, Rt. 2, Rowlan, N. C.
JOHN CHRISTOPHER, 13834 Eastward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
CHRISTOPHER CIRINESI, 4798 Fischer Ave., Detroit, Mich.
JOHN J. CLANCY, JR., 207 E. 54th St. Savannah, Ga.
CHARLES G. CLUKEY, 821 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.
R. C. COBB, Rt. 3, Owenton, Ky.
JAMES L. COLLINS, Rt. 4, Winchester, Tenn.
ROBERT M. CONNELL, 74 Roosevelt St., Watson, Calif.
ROBERT M. CONNORS, 107 Third Ave., Scottdale, Pa.
ANGELO J. CONTARINO, 60 Veazie, Providence, R. I.

JOHN J. CONTI, 210 Greenfield Ter., Ardmore, Pa.
FRANCIS A. COOK, 598 Main St., Medford, Mass.
MILES CRAINE, 301 Cedar Rock St., Pickens, S. C.
HOWARD L. CRAWFORD, 1046 Oakland Ave., Rock Hill, S. C.
JAMES M. CRIGGER, Whytheville, Va.
GEORGE W. DEAN, 44 First St., Derby, Me.
LOY J. DEAN, 212 Eighth St., Port Arthur, Tex.
LEWIS H. DUDLEY, 2709 Upshur St, Mt. Ranier, Md.
EARL H. FIEDLER, 335 N. Academy St., Janesville, Wis.
ROBERT P. FLUHR, East Dubuque, Ill.
RABUN H. GILES, 221 W. Palmetto St., Lakeland, Fla.
ROLAND F. GOEHRING, Rt. 1, Box 569, New Braunfels, Tex.
BENJAMIN GOLDBERG, 40-21 22nd St., Long Island City, N. Y.
AIME O. GOULET, 49 Manchester Ave., Manchester, N. H.
NELFRED G. GRELLE, 5450 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.
RAYMOND E. GRIERSON, 153 Turret Rd., Orange, Tex.
BILL J. HALL, 1431 E. Morris, Wichita, Kan.
DONA J. HAMEL, 58 Ollard Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
McDONALD HARDISON, JR., Rt. 1, Box 206, Williamston, N. C.
CLAIR E. HARLACHER, 84 S. Main St., Dover, Pa.
MELVIN A. HATAWAY, Rt. 2, Box 9, Dry Prong, La.
GEORGE HECKMAN, 339 E. 95th St., New York City., N. Y.
LAURENS A. HENDERSON, Rt. 1, Ware Shoals, S. C.
ERNEST HICKS, Carrier 24, Box 97, Durham, N. C.
HAROLD HIRSCH, 412 W. 36th St., Savannah, Ga.
ROY E. HOLLOWELL, 19335 Pinehurst, Detroit, Mich.
HARRY HOWE, 508 Laurel St., Beverly, N. J.
JOHN L. IGNAR, McAdoo Heights, Pa.
FLOYD H. ISSHEE, Rt. 3, Laurel, Miss.
FRANCIS JENNINGS, 1424 Elk Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JAMES C. JONES, 118 14th St., N.E., Rochester, Minn.
ROBERT L. JONES, 315 12th St., Columbus, Ga.
GEORGE KARLQUIST, 2921 Wellington Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
WILLIAM C. KING, 1109 Holmes Ave., Menominee, Mich.
ROBERT KIRKPATRICK, 1116 South Kenmore, Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
EDWARD KOLODZIEJSKI, 451 Price St., Calumet City, Ill.
JOSEPH KOVICH, Box 28, Barking, Pa.
THOMAS C. LACY, Yoder, Wyo.
ELDRIDGE LeBLANC, Rt. 1, Box 223, Elton, La.
CLAIBORNE LEONARD, 39 Tatly St., Ettrick, Va.
ADOLFO LOPEZ, 111 N. Roosevelt, Innard, Calif.
WILLIAM A. LUKSCH, 308 Goodyear Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
REINALD R. MAGNI, Box 34, Pelue, Wis.
EARNEST L. MAHLER, Rt. 5, Box 145, Oklahoma City, Okla.
NICANOR MANLAPIG, JR., 511 Gleaves Ave., Dunsmuir, Calif.
CHARLES MANSKER, St. Paul, Kan.
LEOPOLDO MARQUEZ, Rt. 1, Box 4-E, Ysleta, Tex.
THOMAS MARK, 321 Forest St., Washington Court House, Ohio.
ARCHIE G. MATTHEWS, Sunnyside, Wash.
CARL M. MASON, 1 Front St., Malone N. Y.
JOHN E. MAY, 201 Catherine St., Lansing, Mich.
WILLIAM P. MELLON, 1912 W. Venango St., Philadelphia, Pa.
DONALD V. McKERSIE, 250 Corinne St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
ROSS C. MORGAN, JR., 50 Avalon Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
GEORGE E. MORRIS, JR., 1803 Norton Pl., Steubenville, Ohio.
THOMAS W. MORRIS, Andrews, S. C.
MALCOLM J. MUNDT, 21795 Randall Rd., Farmington, Mich.
CHARLES W. NEHER, 2313 Tulip St., Philadelphia, Pa.
J. B. NEW, Box 161, Henryetta, Okla.
CALVIN O. NEWTON, 301 S. Main St. West Plains, Mo.
BRIAN O'BRIAN, JR, 1041 Quincy, Fredonia, Kan.
ROBERT O'DONNELL, 315 N. Lippert Ave., Lansing, Mich.
WILLIAM F. ORE, Pine Hall, N. C.
ORRIE PALLER, 1739 Wymore Ave., E. Cleveland, Ohio.
FORREST R. PATTERSON, 413½ S. Gallatin St., Marion, Ind.
WELLBORN C. PHILLIPS, 803 Hardwood, Orlando, Fla.
WILLIAM G. PRUESS, 8274 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich.
EMORY K. QUARLES, Rt. 2, Box 137-A, Lufkin, Tex.
HARRY W. RADTKE, 4751 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JAMES C. REDDING, Box 201, Bremen, Ga.
JACK C. REED, Rebecca, Ga.
WILLIARD T. RICE, Rt. 2, Box 145, Marshall, N. C.
ROBERT J. RICHARDSON 1017 W. King St., York, Pa.
HENRY L. RINCK, Rt. 1, Belwood, N. C.
EMMETT G. ROARK, Box 185, Warsaw, N. C.
PETER ROMANO, 921 Lafayette, Hosemana, La.
LESTER ROMINE, Rt. 1, Box 33, Marion, N. C.
HOMER R. ROSE, Lansing, Mich.
ROBERT M. SALO, 25 Beal St., Norway, Me.
HERBERT V. SAWYER, Rt. 1, Box 31, Plymouth, Mass.
MARK W. SCOTT, Box 168, Colebrook, N. H.
IRVING R. SCOTT, Northfield Mass.
JAMES L. SCRUGGS, 111 Island Home Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn.
PAUL W. SEELEY, Rt. 1, Brookville, Pa.
JOHN M. SEILOR, 261½ E. Abbott St., Lansford, Pa.
RAYMOND G. SEVERANCE, Newfare, Vt.
KENNITH I. SHANER, Rt. 2, Hughsville, Pa.
ELDON H. SHAW, Newry, Pa.
CHARLES H. SIZEMORE, 2319 Lincoln St., Unionville, Mo.
IRVING A. SKLOW, 414 W. Eighth St.,
ERNEST SMITH, Box 612, Ontario, Ore.
FRED M. STANTON, JR., 401 W. Seventh Wilmington, Del.
ROGER STEFFENHAGEN, 175 Lincoln Ave., Salamanaca,, N. Y.
MORRIS O. STEPHENS, Box 32, Neosho Falls, Kan.
PAUL B. STOCKTON, Kernersville, N. C.
LOUIS B. STOVALL, Sr., 1121 N. 26th St., Birmingham, Ala.
LOUIS W. STRUENSEE, 798 Jackson Dr., Oshkosh, Wis.
THOMAS D. SULLIVAN, 1406 Balsam St., Logansport, Ind.
LAWRENCE SUMMERS, Gagetown, Mich.
THOMAS S. SUICA, Box 72, Main St., Slovan, Pa.
LOUIS W. SWEENEY, St. James, N. Y.
JUNIOR M. TEAGUE, Marked Tree, Ark.
THOMAS A. TEDESCO, 337 W. Main St. Falconer, N. Y.
WILLIAM V. THOMAS, Grass Lake, Mich.
HARRY THURMAN, Monette, Ark.
CHARLES F. TODD, Rt. 5, Lumberton, N. C.
ALFRED F. TOMALA, 149 Woodlawn Ave., Depew, N. Y.
JOHN F. TOOHEY, River St., Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
BENJAMIN A. TOWNSEND, 801 Bainbridge St., Richmond, Va.
ALBERT A. TRIOLO, 1325 S. Court St., Rockford, Ill.
HENRY J. TUST, 329 East Down St., Allentown, Pa.
JOE J. USSELMANN, 42nd St., South East Mandan, N. D.
JOE L. VANDIVER, Oglesby, Tex.
DANIEL J. VAN DE WATER, JR., 22 Kings Hwy, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y.
CLEVE VENABLE, Rt. 7, Box 35-B, Roanoke, Va.
WELLINGTON WAGNER, P.O. Box 402, Mt. View Calif.
WILLIAM R. WAGNER, Rt. 38, St. Mary's, W. Va.
CHARLES A. WATSON, 305 E. Madison, Springfield, Mo.
WILLIAM G. WATSON, Rt. 1, Box 210-A, Escalon Calif.
MAX I. WARD, Fort Wayne, Ind.
HENRY J. WEAVER, 413 4th St., California, Pa.
ROBERT WEBB, Rt. 2, Sweetwater, Tenn.
JOHN WEBER, 1661 N. Orchard St., Chicago, Ill.
MYRON A. WEST, 507 Wellington Ave., Seattle, Wash.
RILAND N. WEST, Nashville, Tenn.
AUBREY J. WESTER, Shelbyville, Mo.
EDWARD WHITLEY, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, Ohio.
JAMES H. WHITE, Box 45, Planada, Calif.
JOHNNIE C. WHITE, JR., 148 Memorial Dr., Apt. 285, Atlanta, Ga.,
JOHN WHITE, 1816 Hammersley Ave., New York, N. Y.
BILLIE H. WHITE, Rt. 1, Box 187, Granite Falls, N. C.
COVERT P. WILLIAMS, JR., 2122 Ninth Ave., S. Apt. 5, Birmingham, Ala.
WILLIAM A. WILSON, Rt. 2, Newfane, Vt.
FRANCIS A. WINTERS, 2541 Freeliridge St., Redding, Calif.
WATT WISE, 146 E. Washington St., Mooresville Ind.
JOHN B. WORTHAN, Box 1093, 321 S. Kings Hwy, Cushing, Okla.
WALTER J. WUJEK, 311 S. Collington Ave., Baltimore, Md.
WALLACE B. WHYNOT, 501 North St., Randolph, Mass.
JAMES D. WYATT, 6505 Plaska, Huntington Park, Calif.
JOHN E. YOUNG, 7300 Martell Ave., Dundalk, Md.
EUGENE YOUNG, Rt. 1, Smithville, Tenn.
JOHN ZIEGLER, Rt. 1, Box 56, Zolfo Springs, Fla.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

ROBERT F. ABEL, 949 E. 23rd St., Erie, Pa.
MART J. ABNEY, Gen. Del., Agnos, Ark.
ALFRED D. ADAMS, 320 Broad St., Cresson, Pa.
WILLIAM M. ALEXANDER, JR., 1230 Avon Ave., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.
ALFONSO H. AMBILE, 3220 Holland Ave., New York, N. Y.
ANTHONY F. AMATI, 188 Hampshire St., Buffalo, N. Y.
STANLEY T. ANTOSZ, 4361 Wetzed Ave., Wheeling, W. Va.
MARTIN B. ATKINSON, 501 E. Chevis St., Florence, S. C.
RAYMOND R. BACA, Rt. 2, Box 593-A, Tome, N. M.
STEVE W. BALUCH, Rt. 1, Perryopolis, Pa.
LEROY F. BARNETT, Albia, Iowa.
JAMES H. BAUER, 615 Grove St., San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Killed in Action.
WILLARD BAULT, Columbia, Ky.
DONALD J. BAYLEN, 4842 N. Talman Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ELMER M. BENERT, 126 Sycamore Ave., Livingston, N. J.; Killed in Action.
CURTAIN B. BEDLION, 1552 Huguelet Ave., Akron, Ohio.
VIRGIL E. BENTLEY, Virgie, Ky.
MANUEL S. BENTO, JR., P.O. Box 327, Hanford, Calif.
SIDNEY BERKOWITZ, 333 E. 18th St., New York, N. Y.
EDWARD M. BISHOP, 7535 Jackson Blvd., Forrest Park, Ill.
GEORGE F. BLANCHARD, 4 Dartmouth St., Worcester, Mass.
WILLIS D. BLANSHAN, Rt. 2, Grand Junction, Iowa.
FRANK C. BLISS, Box 484, Cp. Verde, Ariz.
DAVID E. BLOMBERG, 2907 Third St., Santa Monica, Calif.
PAUL F. BORROR, Rt. 1, Ridgeley, W. Va.
FRONIE L. BOYD, Crystal River, Fla.; Killed in Action.
TOMMY C. BRESHEARS, Gen. Del., Stone Bluff, Okla.
BARNES W. BRINKLEY, Bolton, N. C.; Died of Wounds.
GEORGE F. BURGE, 1302 E. Washington St., Clinton, Ill.
CHARLES BURKHARDT, Rt. 1, Genesee Rd., Lancaster, N. Y.
ARTHUR L. BURNER, Rt. 3, Phillippi, W. Va,
CARL F. CASTLE, Martin, Ky.
R. C. COBB, Rt. 3, Owenton, Ky.
CHARLES R. COLEMAN, 212 March St., Pottsville, Pa.
JOSEPH D. COMEAU, 27 Fall St., Madison, Me.
ROBERT J. CONNORS, 107 Third Ave., Scottdale, Pa.
FRANK J. CORIA, 702 Crawford Ave., Barnesboro, Pa.
FRANCIS X. COUGHLIN, Box 1876, Delray Beach, Fla.
ROBERT H. COX, Matewan, W. Va.
WILLIAM H. CRAIG, 14 Murray Ave., Port Washington, N. Y.
CARL P. COPPENS, Rt. 3, Luxemburg, Wis.
MARTIN T. CRAWFORD, Rt. 4, Box 142, South Bend, Ind.
DANIEL S. CROSSMAN, Rt. 1, Ionia, Mich.
AUSTIN L. DARR, Jacobus, Pa.
ROBERT C. DAVIS, 22 Middle St., Keene, N. H.
ROGER L. DILLMAN, 3125 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.; Killed in Action.
LUTHER C. DOLIN, Alvon, W. Va.; Killed in Action.
JACK W. EDMONDS, 2205 Lawson St., Knoxville, Tenn.
APOLONIO G. FLORES, JR., Box 98-B, Milpitas, Calif.
HENRY C. DREWES, 14 Seymour St., Winthrop, Mass.
CARTER FORBES, Rt. 1, Box 50-A, Christianburg, Va.
HARRY S. FOSBRINK, Rt. 1, Connellsville, Pa.; Killed in Action.
JAMES H. FROST, Pine City, Mich.
ARMANDO A. GARCIA, 2347 Laurel St., Tampa, Fla.
ENWARD J. GENTILE, 19 Chilmark St., Worcester, Mass.; Killed in Action.
ROWLAND A. GERMSCHEID, 4226 Old York Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.
ROY E. GILBERT, Timbo, Ark.
FREDERICK G. GODEL, 502 E. 189th St., Bronx, N. Y.
ABEL M. GOMEZ, 1286 64th Ave., Oakland, Calif.
IRVING T. GORDON, 1905 Federal St., Philadelphia, Pa.

EDWARD J. GORMAN, 58-23 58th Rd., Maspeth, N. Y.
FRED GRECO, Yorkville, Ohio.
JOHN J. GROCCIA, 13 N. Seventh Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
STANLEY E. GRYSKO 164 W. 20th St., Bayonne, N. J.
FLOYD GUAJARDO, 868 Holmes St., Beaumont, Tex.; Killed in Action.
ALFRED K. HAIGH, 1555 Cedar St., Dubuque, Iowa.
MELVIN D. HARRYMAN, 1110 Webb Ct., Baltimore, Md.
TROY B. HARTSOCK, Rt. 2, Castlewood, Va.
ROBERT A. HAWTHORNE, Box 123, Tionesta, Pa.
GEORGE R. HICKEY, 124 Archer, Peoria, Ill.
ELMER C. HOBBS, Holden, W. Va.
ERNEST HICKS, 3002 Roxboro Rd., Durham, N. C.
HAROLD F. HOLLER, 58 Prospect St., Jersey City, N. J.
PAUL C. HORNBACK, 508 W. Third St., Metropolis, Ill.; Killed in Action.
WILLIAM C. HULBERT, 204 S. Lexington Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
WILLIAM HUSTED, JR., 3108 Caroline St., Auburn Heights, Mich.
JAMES D. HUDSON, Saxton, Ky.
CLIFFORD J. HOYT, 8209 Rosewell, Houston, Tex.
GEORGE S. HUPFER, 2123 Lindhurst Ave., Baltimore, Md.
CHARLES F. INGRAHAM, 141 Rosette St., Waterbury, Conn.; Killed in Action.
MITCHELL F. JAMAR, 4833 N. Wolcott St., Chicago, Ill.
RALPH D. JAMES, Rt. 3, Greenup, Ill.
JAMES R. JOHNSTON, 309 Mill St., Randolph Mass.; Killed in Action.
CHARLES F. JORDAN, P.O. Box 163, Ashland City, Tenn.
ROBERT H. KATZ, 3714 Forrest Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
WILLIAM F. KIFF, Rt. 1, Barboursville, W. Va.
JACK H. KING, Box 17, Crestone, Colo.; Killed in Action.
ARCHIE G. KEASTER, 602 Washington St., Nashville, Ark.
OK C. KNAPP, Paw Paw, Mich.
JOSEPH A. KONECNY, 9413 Holton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
ADAM J. KOSIBA, 243 Edison St,. Syracuse, N. Y.
JOHN KUDRNOSKY, 4014 Maple Ave., Fairmont City, Ill.; Killed in Action.
HAROLD LAMBERT, Gen. Del., Arkadelphia, Ark.
PETER P. LaPLACA, 128-09 133rd Ave., S., Ozone Park, N. Y.
CHARLES A. LAWSON, Plains, Kan.
DAVID L. LEACH, Gen. Del., Martins Ferry, Ohio; Killed in Action.
BRUCE J. LEE, 153 Howard St., S.E., Atlanta Ga.
HENRY O. LEWIS, 2754 Patria St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
MORRIS A. LOUPE, Gen. Del., Des Allemands, La.; Killed in Action.
DOW H. LEUTSCHER, 2245 Keyes Ave., Madison, Wis.
ARTHUR R. LUKENS, 115 Sixth Ave., Altoona, Pa.
EUGENE B. LUTHRINGER, 815½ Seventh St., Parkersburg, W. Va.,
THOMAS W. MEADOWS, 1610 16th St., Columbus, Ga.
HENRY S. MICHALSKI, 3515 Sardis Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DONALD B. MILLER, 22245 Garrison St., Dearborn, Mich.
EDWARD R. MOLCHANY, 212 E. 24th St., Northampton Pa.
HOWARD K. MINER, Mill Run, Pa.
GEORGE M. MORREALE, 1810½ Whitney Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
CLARENCE M. MULER, 103 W. 111th St., Chicago, Ill.
DALE I. MURPHY, 2056 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.
JOHN NAGI, 1572 First Ave., New York, N. Y.
MILTON F. NAVARRE, Sulphur, La.
WILLIAM B. NEAL, Rt. 2, Joplin, Mo.
ELMER O. NEEF, 1505 Oakcrest Ct., Appleton, Wis.
ERRETT F. OLBERT, Rt. 1, Billings, Okla.
JOHN J. PALMER, 217 W. 83rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.; Killed in Action.
JOHN J. PAJER, P.O. Box 572, Creighton, Pa.; Killed in Action.
ERNEST A. PEMBERTON, 72 Orchars, River Rouge, Mich.
TONY R. PEREZ, 155 Bryant St., Mountain View, Calif.
ROBERT E. PYLE, Wiley Ford, W. Va.; Killed in Action.
JOHN RAO, 104 Bay 38th St., Brooklyn N. Y.
ALVIN A. REDLINGER, Harpers, Iowa; Killed in Action.
WILLIAM A. RIBARICK, 59 Maplewood St., Etna, Pa.
ALBERT M. RICHARDSON, Gen. Del., Alco, Ark.
RAYMOND A. RINALDI, 72 York St., Waterbury, Conn.
STERLING A. RUHL, JR., 1848 C. Kenmore Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
GERALD J. RUSSELL, Northport, Mich.
GLEN K. RYAN, Park View Cottage 6, Austin, Minn.
FRANK V. SALERNO, 3836 Garland Ave., Detroit, Mich.
EDWIN A. SCHULZ, 3431 North Natchez Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JOHN C. SHARP, 5849 Sheridan, Detroit, Mich.
EMIL P. SHEDLOCK, Rt. 1, Box 4, Lilly, Pa.
JAMES J. SHEEHAN, 81 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass.
BERNARD L. SIMMONS, Rt. 1, Duncan, Okla.; Killed in Action.
RICHARD H. SIMPSON, Bishop, Calif.
ROBERT I. SICKLER, Rt. 3, Dallas, Pa.
RALPH E. SKEWIS, 124 Wabash Ave., West End, Pittsburgh, Pa.
RALPH V. SOAR, 8145 N.W. Seventh Ave., Miami, Fla.; Killed in Action.
ERNEST B. STERKA, 4513 Oakwood Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.; Died of Wounds.
ROBERT STEWART, Rt. 5, Cadiz, Ohio.
RUSSELL J. STUTSMAN, 1420 West Pike St., Goshen, Ind.
WILLIAM C. SWAIN, Rt. 2, Kernersville, N. C.
LAWRENCE D. SWAIN, Rt. 2, Kernesville, N. C.
ROBERT M. SWEENEY, 8 Burr St., Jamaica Plains, Mass.
RAYMOND S. SWIATKOWSKI, 704 Central Ave., Union City, N. J.
MITCHELL P. SZWEJKOWSKI, 1300 N. Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ANGELO J. TARANTO, 16 Reyem St., Waltham, Mass.
PETER O. TASSMER, Turnpike Rd., Wallingford, Conn.
WILLIAM E. TELLER, 823 Madison Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
ALOYSIUS F. A. TEMPLIN, 1206 N. 16th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.
WALTER E. THAYER, 741 Main St., Conneaut, Ohio.
CHARLES E. TIMMONS, Rt. 1, Coldwater, Kan.
CLYDE H. TISDALE, Box 1150, Dallas, N. C.
HARRY TOLLENAER, 561 31st St., Rock Island, Ill.
MICHAEL TYNIK, 29 Woodward St., Berkley, R. I.
JOHN W. URBOWICZ, 202 Coburn St., Lowell, Mass.
HAROLD C. VAN ORDER, 111 Pleasant St., S.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.
BERNARD VOLIN, 3463 Princeton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
JOHN A. WADLEIGH, Rt. 1, Herscher, Ill.; Killed in Action.
HASKELL P. WALKER, Rt. 3, Box 242, Brookhaven, Miss.
M. C. WALKER, Rt. 1, Spencer, Tenn.
JAMES B. WARD, JR., 1718 N. 59th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAM G. WATSON, Rt. 1, Box 211, Ripon, Calif.
EINAR H. WESA, 389 Elm Ave., San Bruno, Calif.
STANLEY A. WERNER, Jr., 7 Grove St., Inwood, L. I., N. Y.
EMMETT R. WHITLEY, 190 W. Main St., Middletown, N. Y.
BOYD H. WILKES, 825 E. Main, Cherryvale, Kan.
MILTON WITTELS, 1322 44th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN S. WINDHAM, JR., 707 N. Alameda St., Carlsbad, N. M.; Killed in Action.
BERT B. WOOLIVER, 915 S.W. Seventh St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
GUS R. WORSHAM, Gen. Del., Ajo, Ariz.
RUSSELL L. WYCKOFF, Rt. 3, Vinton, Iowa.
HENRY D. YARHAM, 1563 Maple Grove Rd., South Euclid, Ohio.
EDWARD J. YOWELL, 2207 E. Main St., Danville, Ill.
GREGORY C. ZEC, 113 65th St., West New York, N. J.
LAWRENCE ZITO, Box 34, Roseto, Pa.

COMPANY M

Assigned Enlisted Men

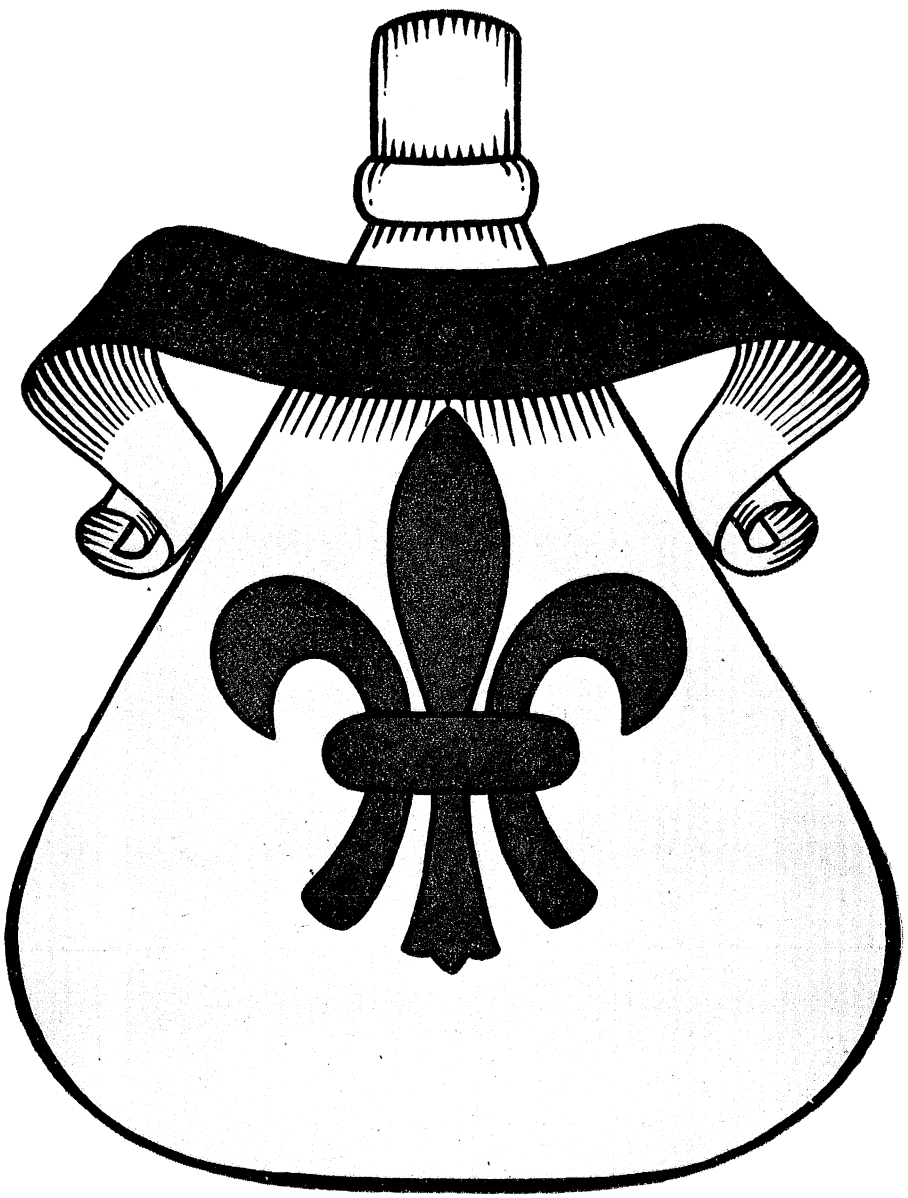
FRANK S. AQUINO, 1413 S. Grant, Tacoma, Wash.
FRED A. BALA, 3032 W. 40th St., Chicago, Ill.
ANDREW BARAN, Walker Rd., Westfield, N. Y.
JOHN M. BONNETTE, Rt. 3, Coushatta, La.
FRANK S. BORIS, 23 Clarington St., Rochester, N. Y.
NORMAN F. BORTLE, 1420 Washington Ave., Oneida, N. Y.
DENNIS W. BOWEN, Rt. 1, Box 2, Green Bay, Va.
HAROLD C. BRIGHAM, 3118 W. Commerce St., San Antonio, Tex.
LAWRENCE S. BROWN, House 17, Broad St., Kings Mountain, N. C.
WILLIAM T. CARPENTER, Rt. 2, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
FLETCHER C. CLARK, 616 Meeting St., Charleston, S. C.
KEITH M. COMBES, Nemaha, Iowa.
MICKEY N. CRNKOVICH, 3678 Maryland St., Gary, Ind.
PAUL R. CROOKS, Hammondsville, Ohio.
FLOYD DAMRON, JR., 1922 Fourth Ave., Huntington, W. V.
JOSEPH D. DECROSTA, 36 Miller St., Middletown, Conn.
DAVID H. DEES, Rt. 2, Magnolia, Ark.
DONALD A. DeWOLF, 3814 Main St., East Chicago, Ind.
CECIL E. DIXON, Rt. 1, Cadiz, Ky.
JIMMIE H. DODD, Rt. 1, Klondike, Tex.
ERVIN R. DOPINIAK, 3916 Butternut Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
WILLIAM E. DUNDON, 2905 Ridgwood Ave., Alliance, Ohio.
HERBERT A. DURY, 8164 Dongan Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.
JAMES T. DYER, 1212 S. Grant St., Bloomington, Ind.
KENNETH I. EDWARDS, Troy, Ind.
CARL E. FISHER, 1279 Valdes Ave., Akron, Ohio.
GEORGE R. FLINT, 59 Liberty St., Liepsic, Ohio.
FRANK FORD, 400 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.
WALTER R. FREELS, Rt. 3, Oliver Springs, Tex.
CLARENCE S. GAFF, Rt. 4, Albion, Ind.
JOHN W. GINNIVAN, Jr., 141 Meridan St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
GEORGE J. GLOSNIAK, 5054 West 32nd St,. Cicero, Ill.
FRANK W. GNIEWECKI, 830 Sycamore St., Buffalo, N. Y.
SIGMUND A. GREGOTOWICZ, 378 Hooper St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
RUSSELL K. GUNTERMAN, 1805 Hughes St., Owensboro, Ky.
DALLAS W. GURGANUS, Rt. 3, Williamston, N. C.
MAYNARD HAWES, Rt. 3, Rose Hill, N. C.
CHARLES T. HAWKINS, Box 232, St. Marys, W. Va.
FRANCIS B. HEER, Box 763, Shawnee, Okla.
CARL R. HEINE, Clarksville, Iowa.
GLENNON J. HELLEBUSCH, Box 16, Peers, Mo.
ELBERT C. HILL, Star Rt., Liberty, Tex.
FORREST HOLLADAY, Rt. 1, Box 165, Glencoe, Mo.
WILLIAM L. HUBER, 310 Harding Ave., Middle River, Md.
JAMES F. HUMBLE, 328 N. Brown, Vinita, Okla.
DONALD B. JOHNSTON, 2058 18th St., Akron, Ohio.
B. B. KEITH, Rt. 1, Box 124-K, Edna, Tex.
CLARK B. KELLER, Rt. 2, 79th and Willow Springs Rd., LaGrange, Ind.
JAMES A. KENWORTHY, 1205 64th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
DAVID A. KIMBALL, Rt. 3, East Akron, Ohio.
NOLAN L. KISSELL, Rt. 1, Haubstock, Ind.
HERMAN C. KLOTZ, Jr., Rt. 5, Muskegon, Mich.
WARD L. KNIGHT, Rt. 2, Kingsley, Mich.
MARTIN P. KRALL, 2209 Baldwin, Detroit, Mich.
ROBERT P. LAURIN, 741 Mt. Olivet Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich.
HERBERT R. LLEWELLYN, Rawlings, Md.
THOMAS E. LOBDELL, 4 Lily St., Worcester, Mass.
IVEY M. LUCAS, Jr., Baldwin, Fla.
ALVIN W. LUHR, Clayton, Wash.
ALVIN J. MAGERS, O'Neill, Neb.
JOSEPH S. MANLEY, 351 Ridgwood, Village, Lackawanna, N. Y.
DANIEL MARIEN, 1916 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y.
DONATO MARINI, 20 Sterling St., Malden, Mass.
EDWIN R. MARTZ, 6426 Stoney Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.
THOMAS McABEE, Rt. 1, Spartanburg, S. C.
JOHN E. McAULIFFE, 66 Fruit St., Worcester Mass.
WEAVER B. McLEROY, 1305 Ave. D, Lubbock, Tex.
ROBERT R. McPHERSON, Rt. 5, Box 67, Vancouver, Wash.
CHARLES E. MILLER, JR., Scarborough, W. Va.
ROBERT G. MILLS, Rt. 3, Box 761, Hanford, Calif.
ABE R. MINGA, Rt. 1, Quincy, Miss.

LYMAN M. MORAN, 1050 Webb Ave., Burlington, N. C.
BEN G. MOORE, 503 Murray St., Frankfort, Ky.
FREDERICK A. MOORE, 622 S. Orange Ave., Newark, N. J.
BRUCE J. MORIARTY, 501 Washington St., Watsonville, Calif.
WILLARD L. MORTON, 2507 E. Somerset Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
STEPHEN E. MUELLER, 1105 10th St., Moline, Ill.
DONALD NEWBURY, Box 478, Rosewell, N. M.
PAUL E. PAULSEN, Rt. A, Helena, Mont.
JOHN PAWLICK, 220 Grant St., Loupurex, Pa.
JOSEPH H. PEACOCK, Cross City, Fla.
JOYCE E. PORTSCHE, 742 W. 11th St., Crete, Neb.
EVERETT PERRAULT, 164 Main St., Bridgton, Me.
HAROLD L. PRITCHARD, R.F.D., Traier, Iowa.
LACY L. RADER, Rt. 1, Midway, Tenn.
JOHN E. RENNINGER, 1951 E. 36th St., Brooklyn N. Y.
FREDERICK J. REX, Jr., 18 Howland Ave., South Dartmouth, Mass.
LYNN G. ROSENBAUM, Caffee, Mo.
MICHAEL SALOWEY, 449 Orchard St., Portchester, N. Y.
ANTHONY P. SCARCELLI, 456 North Sierra Bonita Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
ELMER A. SCHNEIDER, Freeburg, Mo.
MALVIN L. SCOTT, 78 E. Main St., Union, S. C.
JOHN F. SETCHEL, Box 2091, Carmel, Calif.
HAROLD E. SMITH, Rt. 1, Box 234, Bartlesville, Okla.
ROBERT E. SMITH, 12 Everett St., Middlesboro, Mass.
CARLTON E. SNOW, Pownal, Me.
FRANCIS X. SOUSA, 2 Florida, Rd., Mayraid, Mass.
JOSEPH J. SPETH, 333 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
JOHN J. ST. ANDRE, 17 Arch St., Framingham, Mass.
EARL C. STEPHENS, 1407 23rd St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
RALPH D. STEWART, Rt. 2, Murfreesboro, Ark.
RAYMOND H. STICKLER, Rt. 3, Box 514, South Bend, Ind.
THOMAS T. STOCKSDALE, Jr., 40 Brompton Rd., Garden City, N. Y.
BERNARD R. SZAMATOWICZ, 6204 S. 75th Ave., Argo, Ill.
WILLIAM E. THURMAN, 612½ New York, Indianapolis, Ind.
GEORGE H. TIBBS, Rt. 1, Park City, Ky.
ROBERT B. TINDOLL, Union Springs, Ala.
JAMES R. TRAMMELL, 1104 Holiday St., Wichita Falls, Tex.
JOSEPH J. VENEZIALE, 1419 Faulse Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.
GERALD R. WHALEY, P.O. Box 175, Sylvester, Ga.
ALFRED E. WILLIAMS, 415 10th St., S., Moorehead, Minn.
JOHN R. WINDSOR, 1107 Ninth St., Portsmouth, Va.
HERMAN A. WINER, 105 S. Brooks St., Madison, Wis.
LYLE W. ZANDERS, Casey, Iowa.
LESTER R. ZIMMERMAN, 815 Pebrican Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
SAM L. BARTH, 912 Broadway, Vincennes, Ind.
JOSEPH G. V. BELANGER, 9 Willow St., Milo, Me.

Enlisted Men Lost from Unit

MARIO A. ABLONDI, 11 Cypress St., Framingham, Mass.
THOMAS J. BACH, 4 Hill St., Dravosburg, Pa.
LOUIS BALLACHINO, 12601 Hirst Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
ANTHONY J. BERTONE, 4315 12th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
VITO A. BORSELINO, 654 South Detroit, Hollywood, Calif.
ALBERT L. BRUNER, 43 Oakland Ave., Union, N. J.; Missing in Action.
HENRY J. BURAK, 2520 Josephine Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Killed in Action.
JAMES C. BURDETTE, 108 Augusta Ct., Greenville, S. C.
THEODORE A. BUSH, 16 Elmview Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
BERT CHIFFON, 280 Witmer St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Wounded in Action.
ANTHONY COMFORT 353 Weirich St., Washington, Pa.
JOHN J. DeCOSTER, 111 Highland Ct., LaPorte, Ind.; Killed in Action.
JOHN F. DEVINE, 309 First St., Edgerton, Wis.
JOSEPH DeYOUNG, 208 Sixth St., S.W., LeMars, Iowa.
PAUL A. DONOVAN, 1634 Pennsylvania, Detroit, Mich.
WILLIAM F. FELLEMAN, 55 Pennsylvania Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
DAVID D. FERGUSON, 1927 Galena Ave., Galena, Kan.
ROBERT W. FISCHER, 2519 N. Lowell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
WAYMON FORTENBERRY, Transylvania, La.
RICHARD M. FOSTER, 117 Rose Ave., Fountain Cty, Tenn.
BENITO C. GALLARDO, Rt. 2, Box 53, Stryker, Ohio.; Wounded in Action.
WILLIAM E. GARDINER, 408 N. Main St., Huntsville, Mo.
GLEN J. GIBSON, 218 S. Gillette, Tulsa, Okla.
JOHN GORT, 3750 Milan Ave., S.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.
JOHN W. HAMMINGA, Box 5, Olcott, N. Y.
JOHN I. HEFNER, Lovington, N. Y.
JEFFERSON R. HERRON, 2828 B St., Evansville, Ind.
EVAN E. HOOVER, 536 S. Rosina Ave., Somerset, Pa.
JOHN A. HULLER, 318 29th St., Newport News, Va.
RUSSELL H. HUTTON, 930 Silvercrest St., Akron, Ohio; Killed in Action.
HAROLD M. JONES, Box 904 San Springs, Okla.; Killed in Action.
ANTON E. KALISEK, Rt. 1, Shiner, Tex.; Wounded in Action.
ELWERT W. KANSTEINER, Rt. 1, Box 58, Columbus, Tex.
JOHN P. KOONTZ, 135 N. Liberty St., Conneaut, Ohio.
KENNETH LASHBROOK, 2334 W. Main St., Owensboro, Ky.
WILLIAM C. LEHMAN, 11579 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; Killed in Action.
GEORGE W. LIPKO, Box 25, Southwest, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
LEONARD T. LISKO, Osceola, Neb.; Killed in Action.
JOHN C. LIVINGSTON, 3879 Cimmaron Los Angeles, Calif.
JOHN J. LYNCH, West Point, N. Y.
VINCENT C. MANCUSO, 827 Grange St., North Belle Vernon Pa.
KENNETH J. McCAFFERY, 281-A Millicent, Buffalo, N. Y.
ARTHUR V. McCRACKEN, Main St., Appalachia, Va.
HENRY D. McKEE, 4002 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
CARL A. MUSGRAVE, Rt. 1, Box 84, Marshallville, Ohio.
LOUIS MYCOSKIE, 3248 E. 48th St., Cleveland, Ohio.; Killed in Action.
HERBERT J. OBERGLOCK, 131 Pine St., Bogata, N. J.; Killed in Action.
HANSEL R. OGLE, Gen. Del., Pigeon Forge, Pa.
MILTON A. PEHL, Gen, Del., Stonewall, Tex.
PHILLIP PENNY, Rt. 1, Hammersville, Ohio.
THOMAS L. PERZ, 4318 LaLuz, El Paso, Tex.; Killed in Action.
JOHN D. RICH, 412 Milton Rd., Rye, N. Y.; Missing in Action.
ONA G. RIFFLE, Simpson, W. Va.; Wounded in Action.
PATRICK H. RIGGS, Calloway, Ky.
DOMENIC H. RUGGIERO, 1274 64th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Killed in Action.
CHARLES S. SAHAGIAN, 161 Pleasant St., Dorchester, Mass.
LESLIE M. SAMPSON, 26 Bradlee Rd., Medford, Mass.
GORDON SHIELDS, Moab, Utah.; Killed in Action.
GORDON E. SKOWLUND, 915 N. 19th St., Superior, Wis.
CARL L. SMITH, Rt. 2, Greenback, Tenn.
WARREN M. SOUTHWORTH, Spotswood, N. J.; Killed in Action.
JOHN E. STANKO, 224 W. Patterson St., Lansford, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
WILLIAM STEIN, 525 S. 14th St., Newark, N. J.; Killed in Action.
JOSEPH J. TOIA, 6373 Ebdy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wounded in Action.
WILLIAM D. VANDIVORT, 301 Montclair Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
FRANK WEBB, JR., 8 Stonehedge Rd., Montclair, N. J.; Killed in Action.

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS BATTERY



By authority delegated to the Quartermaster General by 2nd Ind. AG421.7 Insignia, 9-15-42, the distinctive badge below is approved under the provisions of par. 51, AR 600-40, 28th August 1941 for the 87th Division Artillery: BADGE—on a gold powder flash, a scarlet fleur-de-lis. Around the top a scroll in scarlet with the motto "DRY POWDER" in gold lettering. The motto Dry Powder alludes to the famous quotation "Keep your powder dry."

HEADQUARTERS 87TH DIVISION ARTILLERY

FT. BENNING, GEORGIA

★

8 September 1945

To my comrades of the Headquarters, 87th Division Artillery:

As the day of our inactivation draws near, and before we are scattered to the far corners of our country, I wish to offer a brief testimonial of my gratitude and admiration for your services.

The splendid battle record of the 87th Division has been recorded. In the making of that record you, who operated the nerve center of the Division Artillery, played a conspicuous part. I am aware of the many individual feats of heroism and sacrifice which you have performed; I know of no instance of shirking nor of half-hearted performance of duty. Surely you may feel confident of your country's gratitude.

The comradeship I have enjoyed with you and the great honor of leading so fine a group will remain with me as sources of undying pride. God speed!

W. W. Ford

W. W. FORD
Brigadier General, U. S. A.
Commanding



WILLIAM W. FORD

BRIGADIER GENERAL

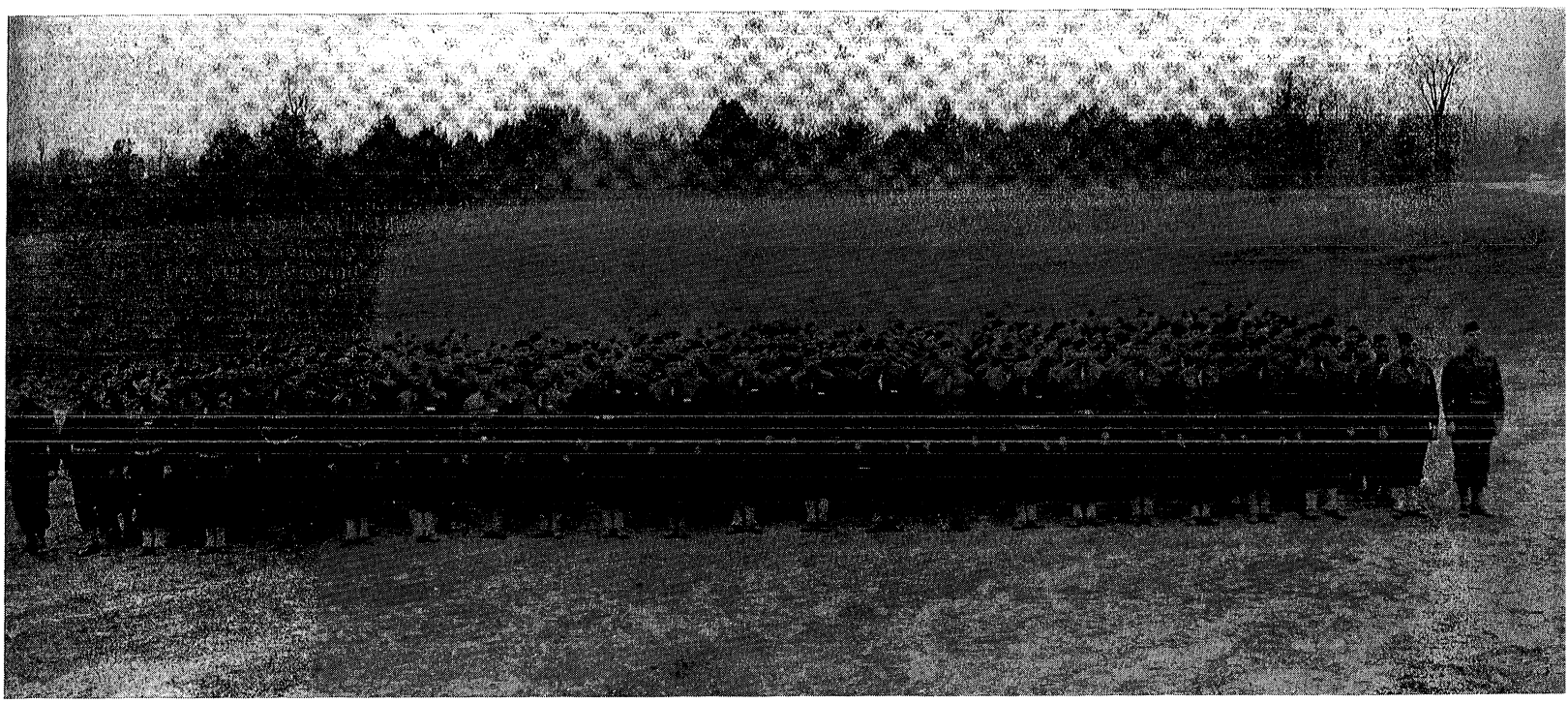
Commanding Division Artillery

Commanded 87th Division Artillery, 13 March 1944 until inactivation. First officer to earn and only general to wear the artillery liaison pilot's wings. Introduced the invaluable "Cub" plane for artillery observation. Graduate, United States Military Academy, class of 1920, and the Command and General Staff School. (Photo Bassenheim, Germany.)

HISTORY OF HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

Our organization was redesignated from the 162nd Field Artillery Brigade, which served overseas in 1918, demobilized at Fort Dix, N. J., March 1, 1919, and made a unit of the 87th Division, Organized Reserves October 30, 1926. On the 30th of January, 1942, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery 162nd Field Artillery Brigade was redesignated Headquarters and Headquarters Battery 87th Division Artillery. Our colors are entitled to carry the Victory Ribbon streamer.

We were commanded by Brigadier General Russel G. Barkalow when the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery was activated at Camp McCain, Mississippi, December 15, 1942. The 81st Division at Camp Rucker, Alabama, sent the original cadre and the organization quickly filled up with officers from Fort Sill and men from the Third, Fourth and Fifth Service Commands. Most of the personnel came from east of the Mississippi.



Entire 87th Division Artillery on activation day

After the organization details were completed, intensive primary training was climaxed by winter maneuvers with the Second Army near Shelbyville, Tennessee. We gained invaluable experience, fighting this sham battle in mud and snow, which later in Germany was to stand us in good stead. The hardening discomfort of near zero temperatures were not relieved until we were ordered to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where most of us got furloughs. From the 26th of January, 1944, to November 3, 1944, every team of specialists we had was trained and equipped for the combatwise tricks of their job.

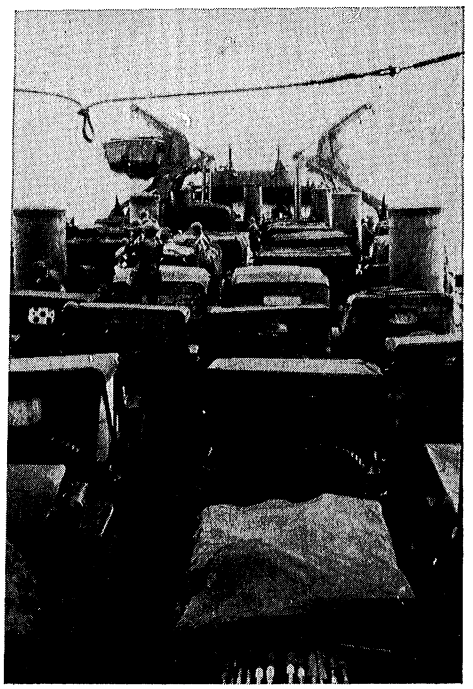
When General Barkalow left in February, we were commanded by Colonel Stuart L. Cowles. On March 13, Col. William W. Ford arrived from Fort Sill, Okla., where he headed the Department of Air Training at the Field Artillery School. Colonel Ford soon won his star, on August 11, thus becoming the only general to wear the Artillery Liaison Pilot's wings. Under General Ford's direction, final preparation for combat was made. Efficiency tests of all types were conducted and all equipment was readied for overseas movement. We left Fort Jackson for the New York Port of Embarkation October 11, and arrived at Camp Kilmer, N. J., the next day. Inspection, inoculations, orientation lectures and movies filled the days but many of the men had an opportunity for a pass to nearby homes or to visit New York City. On the evening of November 3, loaded with barracks bags and personal equipment, we marched off the ferry onto the 48th Street pier in New York City. The Red Cross passed us doughnuts and coffee and a WAC Band enlivened the staggering climb up the gangplank of HMS *Louis Pasteur*.

The next afternoon tugs nosed the big ship out on the Hudson River and we slowly steamed into the harbor past the Statue of Liberty. The New York skyline gradually faded from view as the men watched with some misgivings and many mixed emotions. The seas were quite rough for the first three days and seasickness touched nearly everyone, but the following week was much smoother, the decks swarmed with men anxious to glimpse the first sight of land. After passing within sight of Ireland and Wales, the tenth day brought us to the harbor of Liverpool, England. Broken windows and tattered roofs gave evidence of some of the devastation that had come to this port in the early days of the war.

As the troops filed out of their compartments into the dimmed-out docks, a British band played familiar tunes to welccme us. The ordeal of going from dock level up to the trains might well be referred to as "The Battle of the Liverpool Docks." Loaded down by full field equipment, duffel bags and bulky TAT boxes, we stumbled and staggered along, stopping frequently to rest, but here again the Red Cross was on hand to refresh us with coffee and



Brigadier General Russell G. Barkalow, commanding officer, from activation to 6 February 1944



Across Channel on LST

doughnuts. The full realization that we were abroad came to us as we settled into the seats of the quaint English coaches.

Our advance detachment, which had arrived in Glasgow aboard the *New Amsterdam* several weeks, had gone on to Macclesfield, Cheshire, to prepare quarters for us. It was after five in the morning when our train rolled to a stop and we piled out into the blackness of Macclesfield's station. Our march through those half-lit, narrow, winding streets will always be remembered. A meal was ready for us at the Cheshire Regiment's Armory. Hot showers and beds were available in the Niessen huts next to the old vicarage which served as our headquarters.

Macclesfield is a bustling textile manufacturing city, renowned the world over for its fine silk. In Cromwell's time it was a walled city, accounting for the narrow, twisting streets and names like Chestergate for its main thoroughfare. While we awaited the arrival of our heavy equipment, the friendly people welcomed us to their pubs and dances, their clubs, churches and homes. Spending pounds, shillings and pence was a novel experience.

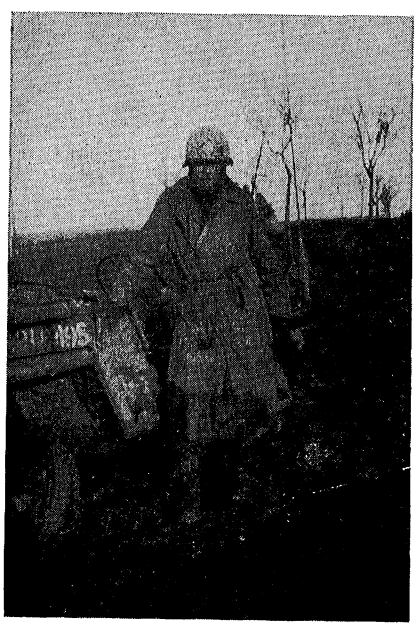
The howitzers, tractors and cases of supplies piled up in the armory yard and our trucks and trailers filled the motor park. The stir created by our celebration of Thanksgiving day continued throughout the early evening. This was "D" Day for us; we lined up in the pouring rain to leave that night. Many of our newly-found friends came to wish us good luck and Godspeed—the youngsters calling "any gum chum?" and "cheerio," with their hands raised, fingers forming a "V."

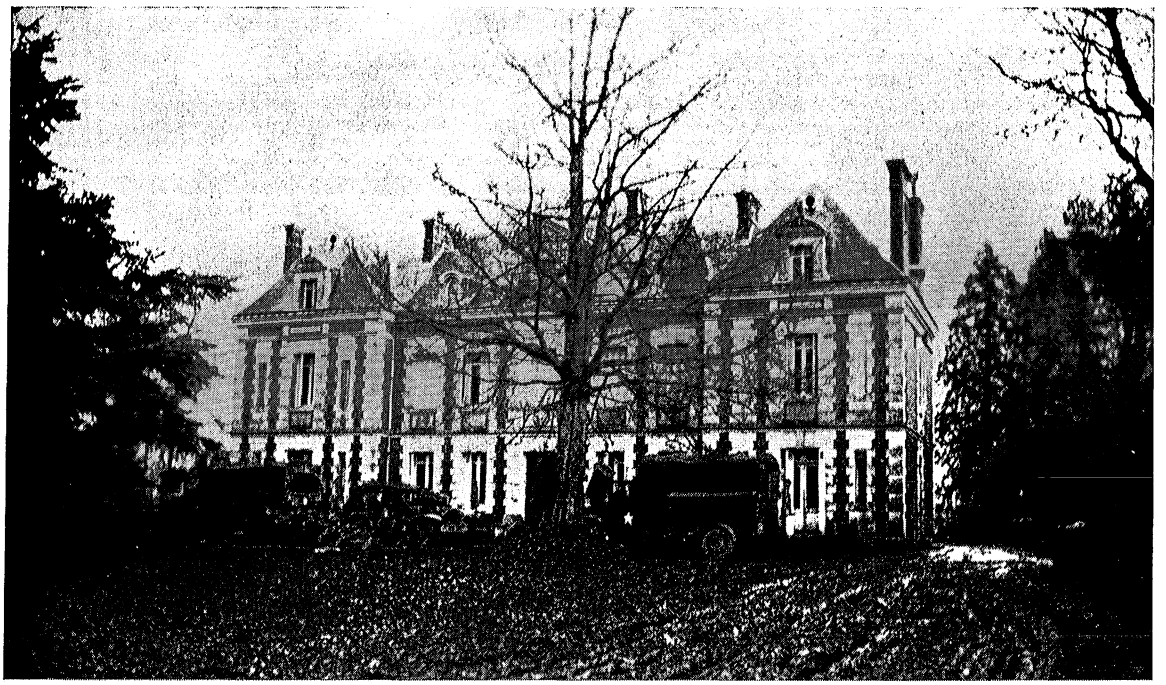
Twenty-two hours later, we arrived at the D-14 marshalling area at Portland. The predominant features of this camp were "C" rations, mud and very little sleep. The Red Cross girls saw us off again, the next morning, when we drove down the seawall road to board the U. S. Navy LST No. 350.

We drove up the ramp let down from the bow of the LST and an elevator whisked the vehicles to the top deck where they were chained down for the voyage. To the surprise of almost everyone, the quarters on board were the most pleasant ones we had had, the food was excellent and music coming from the many speakers throughout the boat lent a festive air to the trip. The usually stormy English Channel was smooth, and although a vigilant watch was kept, all gunners at their stations, no incident marred the crossing. Most of the LST's in the convoy bore scars of the air attacks on pervious voyages.

The headlands of France, just west of the mouth of the Seine River, was the first land seen; shortly afterward we stood off in the harbor of Le Havre. Scanning the city with glasses it was possible to see the terrible damage which had been wrought on this foremost port of France by the passage of three armies and constant aerial bombardment. A French river pilot came aboard and in the late afternoon, the ship threaded its way up the Seine past the ruined docks, sunken ships, blasted buildings and blown fortifications of the harbor. Mine sweepers were still at work clearing the channels. The anti-submarine nets were drawn aside and we passed the black buoys marking the underwater wrecks. Along the west bank of the river, German trucks, guns and wagons of all descriptions were seen

Captain Robert M. Magee at Brandelfingerhoff Farms Command Post December 22

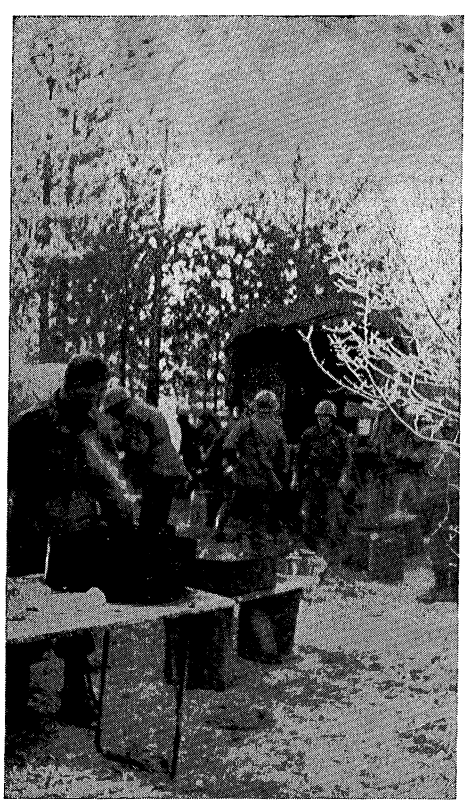




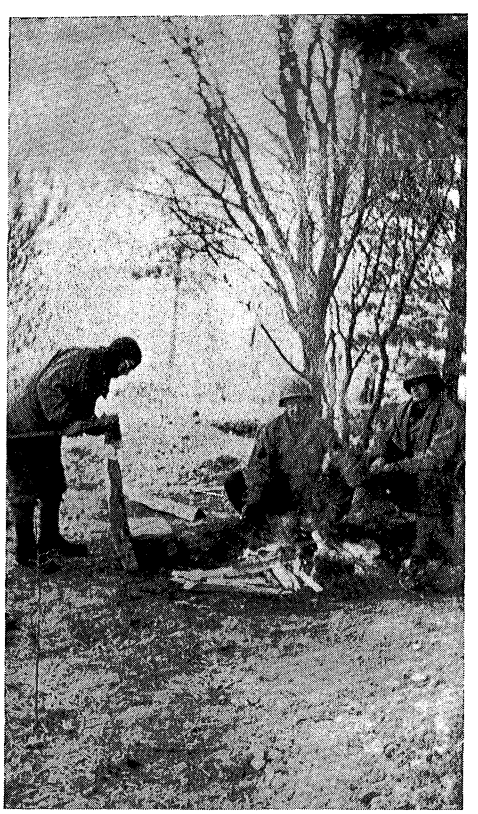
Our first Command Post in Europe, Chateau Bailly St. Saens, France, December 2, 1944

cluttering the wrecked farms and villages. Not a bridge and hardly a building was undamaged by either bombs or artillery fire. As dusk fell, the ship came to anchor in the river. Blackout was carefully established, and in the clear moonlight many men slept out on the open decks. In the morning we were underway again as soon as it was light enough to see the twisting river banks. The city of Rouen, with its famous cathedral was soon sighted. Here again all was desolation and ruin. The huge Shell Oil plant was being reconverted to an Army gasoline and oil dump from the shambles the German demolitionists had left. On a peninsula in the river, supplies of all descriptions were heaped over acres of ground. In the squeeze of heavy traffic our boat collided with another LST, tearing a hole in the bow. The ship proceeded slowly to a spot where bulldozers were rapidly scouring down the bank to make a road and sloping landing spot for us, and in practically no time the bow ramp was down and we drove onto the rain-soaked battle

Preparing the Christmas turkey



Corporal Connolly, Corporal Rasmussen and Private First Class Klenk build a fire in the Rheims area



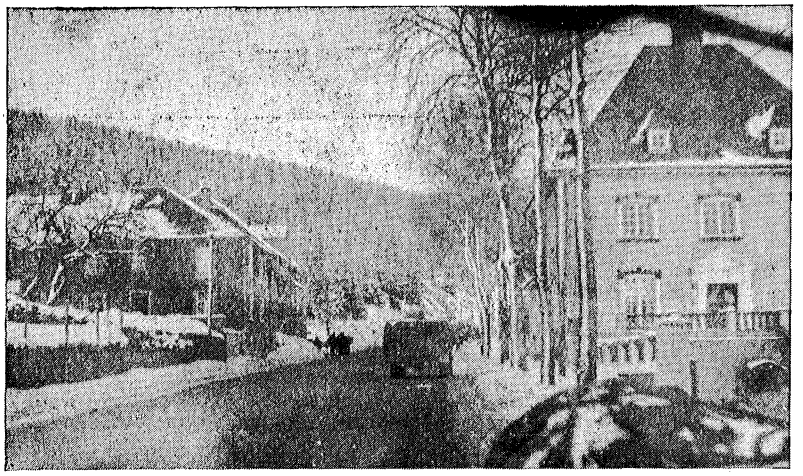


Wire coming through, Corporal Hinton and Sergeant Crippen

field of France. This was just after ten o'clock in the morning, December 2, 1944.

We prepared for our first battle assignment at the old Chateau Bailly in the Red Horse Assembly Area near St. Saens. December 6, we moved out in pouring rain to help reduce the remaining forts at Metz. In the meantime, our Air Section, which had had its new Cub planes issued at the Avro Lancaster Plant near Macclesfield, had made the long hazardous flight to France. After two days of flying across England, they reached the channel on the 30th. Accompanied by the English flying boat "Walrus," and wearing Mae West life preservers, all ten pilots safely landed their planes at Rouen. After a thorough check of their equipment the section took off on the long jump to Metz, December 7.

After marching 234 miles, we stopped for the night at the military barracks at Chambley. In the morning extra ammunition was issued and the convoy moved up the last 45 miles to Metz. The last few miles gave each man an impression of the battle. The mangled and bloated bodies of dead animals, the wrecked and abandoned equipment in the craters along the roadside brought to all of us the feeling that this was "it." The battle was in full swing, and the roar of artillery and the flash of exploding shells filled the



A Command Post was set up at Recogne, Belgium

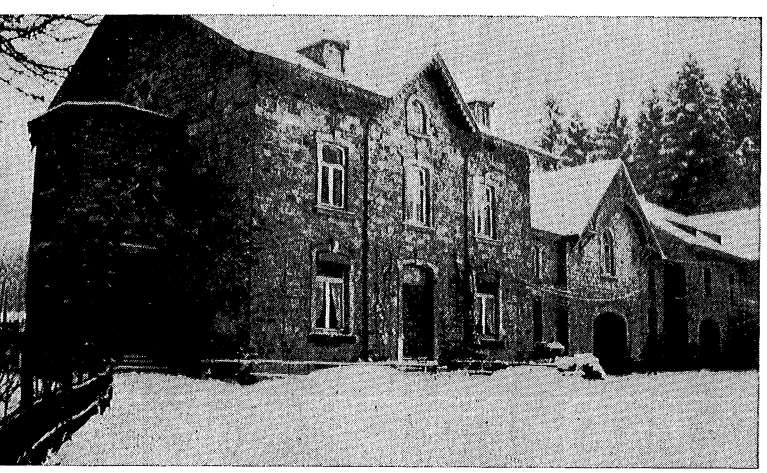
pitch darkness as we proceeded at a snail's pace through the snarl of blown bridges, blocked streets and tangled traffic of this fortress city. Most of us were cold, wet, and hungry.

The battle role of the Division Artillery began at Metz when the fires of the four battalions were massed on the fortresses of Driant and Jeanne d'Arc. General Ford flew the first observation mission registered the 334th battalion on Fort Jeanne d'Arc. Some 670 prisoners were taken when Fort Driant fell on December 8, and on the tenth we moved up 71 miles to relieve the 26th Division Artillery on the stubbornly held ground west of Bitche. All of our surplus equipment, duffel bags and footlockers had been left behind in Metz; we were stripped for action when we took over the Command Post at Achen, December 13. Our planes had moved up to Saarable, the XII Corps Airstrip, and later to a field at Schmittviller, behind Achen.

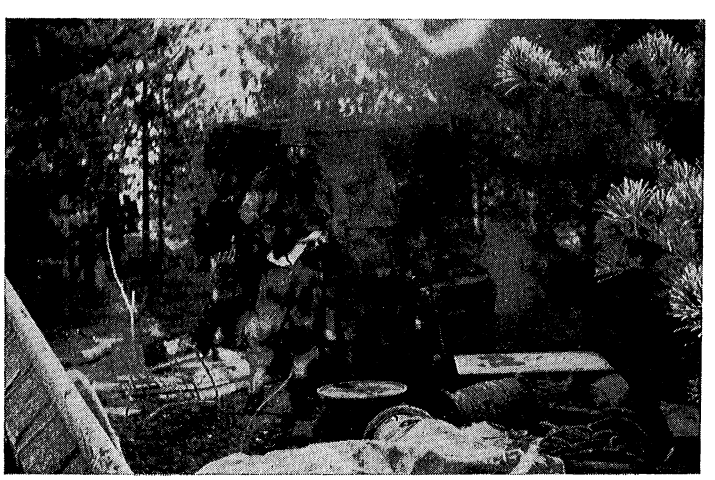
The mud was churned deep when we drove up the tortuous trail past the Maginot Line forts on the heights above Achen the next day. We passed the struggling wire crews in the little valley where the 334th received the first enemy fire on their position. On the high ground behind Gros Rederching the whole battlefield could be seen, smoke rising in the distance and dodging planes among the black puffs of flak. Our "Cub" planes had their first trouble with Jerry planes, our generator left the Command Post in darkness when it was destroyed by fire and the metro section had difficulty keeping its balloons in the air against our doughboys alert anti-aircraft fire. Some ground was gained and on the 18th we moved into the crowded town of Rimling on the right division boundary.

Rimling was a hot spot, under fire from the forward Siegfried Line positions, and threatened by an attack from the lightly held area between us and the 44th Division who were still engaged with the forces in the Maginot forts. Every section worked at top speed and the success of our

Command Post at Seviscourt, Belgium, on the nose of the Bulge



Private First Class Logsdon and wire truck



massed fires and counter-battery work won us a reputation which was not to dim throughout the rest of the campaign.

From information flowing in by phone, raido and messengers the enemy's movements plotted on the acetates covering the battlemaps in the stone-arched cellar were quickly converted to fire missions, the Blies river valley towns of Altheim, Seyweiler, Herbertzheim and Rubenheim were among the targets for our concentrated fires. On the 22nd of December the Command Post was moved to the ruin of Brandelfingerhof Farm in the center of the Division zone.

Efforts were made to celebrate Christmas, the chaplains produced a Christmas tree and turkey and cranberry sauce were drawn in anticipation of the feast. A very appropriate stage was set in the vaulted cellar and the straw filled barns of our quarters—bright star-lit nights gleamed on the new fallen snow . . . but, on December 20 Von Rundstedt surrounded Bastogne—and we were off to a new job. Part of the battle of the Rhineland for which we wear the first star on our ETO ribbon, was completed as we left the Saar basin, at midnight on December 23.

The battle of the Ardennes (our second battle star) began for us when we were slipped out of the lines December 23 to reassemble at Rheims. The forced march in freezing near zero temperatures, our Christmas Eve spent in the railroad yard at Dieuze, Christmas services in the shell torn chapel, these 244 miles will be remembered as our most trying moment. On the old French artillery range near Rheims, we bivouaced in snow and hoarfrost covered woods while a quick check was made of our equipment. The air section joined us after spending Christmas Day with the Third Army at Nancy.

Von Rundstedt was apparently endeavoring to swing south out of the Ardennes Forest west of Bastogne; our job was to plug that route. On the 29th we arrived at Bertrix, Belgium, 96 miles northeast of Rheims. At noon on the 30th our Command Post was established at the little crossroads town of Recogne, enemy contact was established several miles north and a furious fight was going on at Freux and Moircy, where Jerry tanks were trying to break through.

A patrol of Germans in white snow capes infiltrated along the railroad to the 335th Field Artillery motor park a few hundred yards north of the Command Post, wounding one man. We had to patrol wire lines to prevent tapping. Tanks gave us plenty of trouble and many deep concentrations, some just in front of our troops were required to stop them.

On January 4, 1945, the Command Post moved to the chateau of Baron Philamont at Seviscourt. This threw a heavy burden on our wire sections struggling through the snow along the mined and shelltorn roads. Many rounds of incoming shells landed close to our positions as the Germans sought to interdict the heavily travelled road. Low flying V-2 bombs were seen as our guards stood half frozen in knee deep snow.

At night, the Jerries mined wide bands in the woods using all varieties of anti-tank and antipersonnel devices they could obtain. One band was estimated to be two miles wide and a half mile deep from St. Hubert to Bonnerue. They fused trip wires to hundreds of shells captured from dumps overrun in their advance, making the snow covered woods a death trap. The trip wires could not be seen under the snow. Our wire and survey crews and the messengers and agents "sweated it out" when their work took them across those uncharted fields.

At first the crack troops from the Remer Brigade and the Panzer Lehr Division, school troops from the German military schools, paid little attention to the thousands of propaganda leaflets and surrender passes which our air bursting shells showered on this front. But as reports came back to us that we had broken up mine laying parties, hit mess lines, caught vehicles on the roads, cracked a Command Post and isolated advance groups with the curtain of fire from our guns and howitzers the Division began to get prisoners—with our passes in their hands.

German artillery was most active on days when snow or low clouds made it impossible for our planes to fly or our ground observers to see them. They apparently moved self-propelled guns up close to the lines and fired on data which had been previously figured for these positions. Luckily for us their data was not too good, and their ammunition supply must have been quite low.

The deadly TOT mission which called for all the shells of three to seven battalions to fall on a target at the same time was used frequently. Pironpre, Amberloup, Tillet, Vesqueville were cleared of enemy after this type of shelling. When the infantry took Tillet we screened the town with smoke shells.

In order to prevent supplies and reinforcements from coming up to help the Jerry's push we figured the data and at night we worked over every possible approach to our lines with interdictory fire, especially on bridges, crossroads and defiles. The effect of our night firing and unobserved fires on days when the visibility was poor was greatly improved by the use of the "pozit" fuse, a scientific miracle which made it possible to get a correct air burst over enemy troops automatically.

The liaison planes which had come up to a farm in the Forest of Luchy near Recogne had difficulty taking off and landing in the heavy snow. The landing wheels were taken off and skis installed; this solved the problem. These were the first planes in Europe to use skis and motion pictures of them were shown in the newsreels back home.

With the fall of St. Hubert, Bonnerue, and Tillet, the Germans turned tail and ran. Our mission was finished. We were glad to leave these mined and booby trapped woods, the scene of our heaviest action to date.

When we relieved the Fourth Division Artillery we passed through Sandweiler and Olingen before establishing our headquarters in the Hitler Jugend Maiden Leader's School near Betzdorf, Luxembourg. We had a wide front along the Sauer River and all the units were disposed for deep defense in the event that Luxembourg City was attacked.

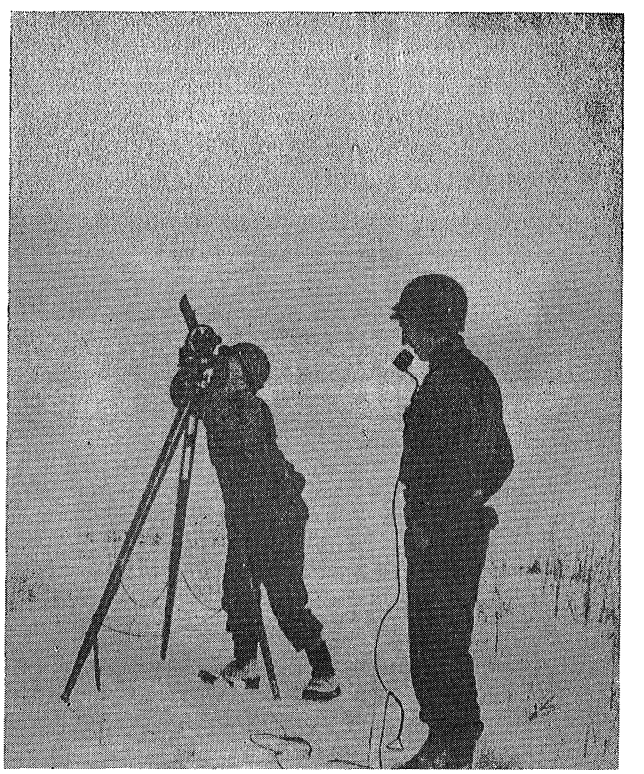
In the hilly Sauer River country it was necessary to use high angle fire to reach the Germans on the other side of the deep river gorge. It took almost a minute from the time the shell left the howitzer to complete its flight and as many as three shells could be on the way from the same gun before the first landed. For the first time we had "boats on the river" for a target—good experience for the Moselle and Rhine to come.

Except for some long distance shelling the front was comparatively quiet and the battery enjoyed the luxury of the big indoor mess hall and kitchens, separate rooms, steam heat and electric lights. The long delayed mail began to come through with Christmas parcels for everyone. We even had ice cream made up for us in Luxembourg City.

Command Post at Betzdorf, Luxembourg



Shooting the metro balloon for upper air data



They took Belgian money in Luxembourg and most of us could sample their beer and schnapps using our francs from the payday in Seviscourt.

A few lucky ones got passes to Paris and Luxembourg. The 76th Division Artillery took over our job January 26, when we moved up to Limerle, Belgium and relieved the 17th Airborne Division Artillery. We passed through the shambles of Bastogne, Houffalize and Gouay where some of the bitterest battles in the "Bulge" were fought. The planes came by way of Steinbach, Deyfeldt, Beho and St. Vith, the leveled towns on the main Ardennes crossroads. The next fifteen days went swiftly as we pushed from Limerle through Hautbellain, Grufflingen, and Breitfeld to Schonberg, the Belgian border town at the foot of Schnee Eifel Ridge where the 106th Division had made its desperate last stand before Von Rundstedt's drive. Live mines on the roads and in the woods made every move hazardous and melting snow uncovered the horrible wreckage of this battlefield. Wrecked vehicles and dead animals cluttered the roads and woods. Into all this moved an advance field hospital unit and nurses joined us slogging through the muddy streets on the way to chow. It amazed some of us to see the caretaker of the town cemetery dig up old bones to make way for the new dead, "They've rested long enough," he said.

We crossed the German border at Auw, Germany, February 10, and billeted in the customs houses just past the iron rail gate that marked the line. From the hill behind the house we could see the Siegfried Line fortifications. New German graves, their crosses silhouetted against the forest behind the motor park were a constant reminder as we glanced out of the window above our map boards, that we were now on "sacred German soil." Our vigilance redoubled, all civilians were suspects—the fact that the owner of our billet had won the Iron Cross for technical services to the Fatherland was investigated. Our wire and survey crews worked in the open many times under fire as they were picked up by Germans in the forts. Just north of the Command Post toward Manderfeld we could hear the rumble of heavy caliber shells coming in. Huge fragments indicated that these were probably 380-mm. (almost 16 inch) railway gun or howitzer shells weighing almost a ton. No damage was done however and our planes went hunting for the gun. Surveyors traced the pattern of the craters and the direction was plotted to guide the planes.

Due to the terrible roads, hourly getting worse under the grinding traffic, we had to watch our supplies, ammunition was expended with care and rations began to lack variety as K's, C's, and 10 in 1's were broken out for mess. We had our first formation to distribute awards on the sloping field behind our billet. The wire section got some well

First Command Post in Germany, Captain Magee and Lieutenant Schumaker





The wire job was tough, Corporal Connolly

deserved praise from the General for the difficult job they had done, in fact all of us got a boost.

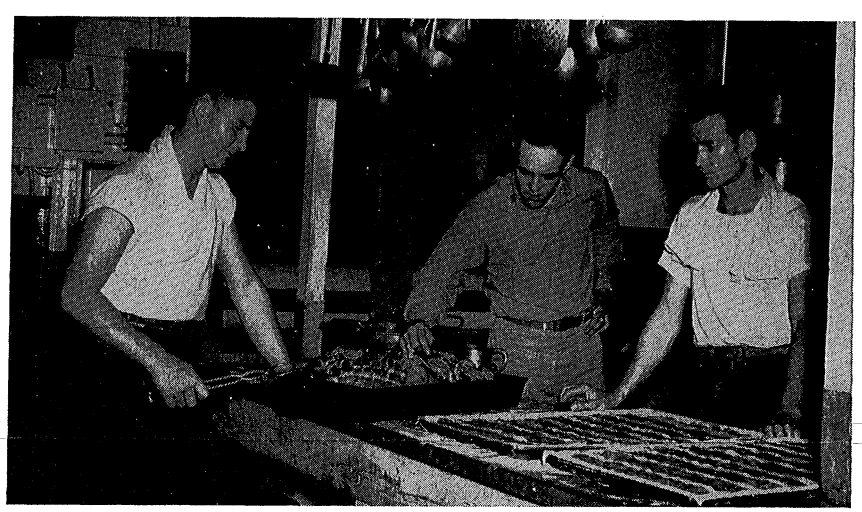
Pinpointing was the rule in searching for targets. Our planes flew hundreds of missions searching the area. Air photographs were scanned through stereoscopes to locate every possible point where our shells might soften the German positions. Finally a penetration was made on our south flank and our infantry moved up, taking the forts and emplacements one by one. We threw everything we had into the towns of Olzheim, Neuendorf, Ormont and Reuth. As one by one these strongholds fell—the Siegfried Line was breached.

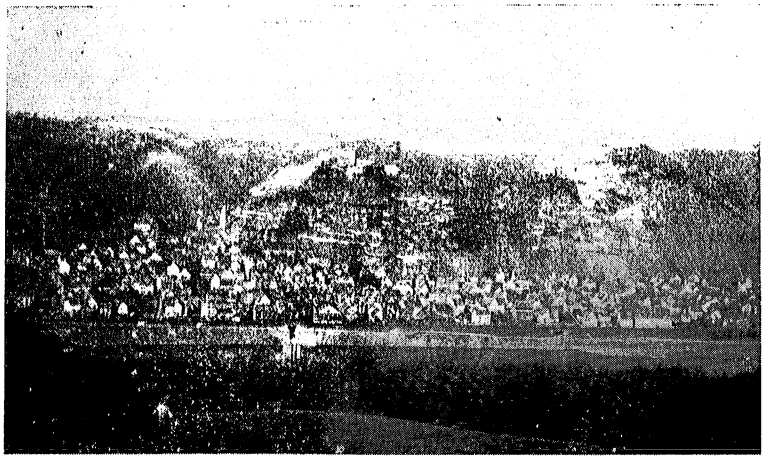
It was a real thrill for the battery when we moved through the "dragon's teeth," wire and blasted forts of the Siegfried Line. We picked up the advance Command Post which had been installed deep in an underground concrete dugout in the side of the mine strewn valley behind Neuenstein and sixteen miles from Auw. We set up our new headquarters at Lissendorf on the afternoon of March 7.

As things began to open up, th eproblem of crossing the Kyll River was solved the next day. Our battalions were attached to the infantry regiments to help speed the advance. This cut down our work somewhat and we explored the surrounding country—climbing the high knob behind the cemetery on the hill—searching the wrecked plane we found in the valley below and investigating the dugouts and field fortifications which the Germans had dug to defend this area. Almost every town from now on had heavy log and stone roadblocks built to slow the attack.

Military Government began to take on a new meaning to us as we read the proclamations posted for the townspeople and "Verboten, h'raus mit" rang frequently in our

The cooks, God bless 'em. Turkey dinner in the snow at Rheims, 10 in one and fried chicken at Breitfeld, K's and cherry pie at Jocketa





We crossed the Moselle on the 23rd of March

ears as our guards enforced their orders. Running water and plumbing in several houses enabled most of us to get a warm bath. Every hour brought reports of new towns taken and on the ninth our troops had contacted the 69th and 28th Divisions that had pinched off the main escape route across the Ahr River for the Germans trapped in front of us. Our PY cage was filling up rapidly. Advances of forty-five miles were made while we were at Lissendorf and on the 16th we moved up to Bassenheim, three miles west of the Moselle River, opposite Koblenz. The air section left Steffeln and stopped off at the Luftwaffe glider school at Kruft. Our new job was to help the Division cross the Moselle, take Koblenz and clear the west bank of the Rhine River.

Bassenheim was a clean and fairly modern city surrounded by well-kept fields. We were quartered in the houses next to the three story hotel we used for a Command Post and enjoyed for the first time since leaving England plenty of running water and better still flush toilets. Except for the constant din of our cannonade of Koblenz and the far bank of the Rhine, the civilians removing the roadblock in the street outside, and the smoking craters 88's left the day they bracketed the 155 gun outfit on the slope across the street, the war seemed very far away. Every day was wash day and winter stained gear and clothes took on a new spruce appearance. Clear, bright weather helped keep our "grasshopper" planes in the air and every movement on the river (they reported one as a periscope!) and on the plainly visible east bank of the Rhine was radioed back to us. The German artillery seldom operated when our "cubs" were up.

Many of us ran the gauntlet of the constantly shelled roads on the open hills above Rubenach where the wrecked anti-aircraft batteries that defended Koblenz were scattered. We could go to the crest of the palisade-like river bank at Metternach and look down on the whole city of Koblenz spread out on the plain at the confluence of the Moselle and the Rhine. Kaiser Bill's huge equestrian statue on the tip of land where the rivers met was soon to tumble to our heavy guns.

On the 17th and 18th thousands of rounds fell on Koblenz, 35 TOTs being fired. We paused from time to time to offer them surrender through loud speakers on the Moselle river bank. The infantry had crossed the Moselle to the south and for three days had pushed the enemy back into the city. On the 19th Koblenz fell. We toasted this great victory with Rhine wine and champagne from the city's cellars.

The Moselle was crossed on a rubber pontoon bridge and we swung south stopping at Gonderhausen and Bucholz before entering the beautiful Rhine city of Boppard, where we were to cross to the heart of Germany.

Our engineers had bridged the Rhine with rubber pontoons over which a steel tread had been laid. Here and

Here it was easy, but at Auw, somehow Mac kept 'em rolling



there along the bridge were air compressors to keep the big rubber boats pumped full. Machine guns and armed guards covered every possible position that would give full view of the expected air attacks. Up river, there were nets and barriers to prevent floating mines or other sabotage devices from harming the bridge and close by were spare sections of tread on spare rubber pontoons. It was a busy scene and there was no letup in the traffic crossing day or night. We joined the flowing stream, crossed the bridge and pushed on down the river road and up the steep valley wall to Dachenhausen, a shabby town reminiscent of the old, dirty barnyard villages of the Saar Basin. The Rhine was crossed at 1000 March 28, 1945.

The sprinting combat teams that had been made up from the infantry regiments, adding tank destroyers and tanks to the usual infantry-artillery organization, were racing north and east toward Limburg. Our moves from now on were to be long jumps—increasing in speed as we reached the open country and excellent roads of Central Germany. We paused at Koltzenlbolgen the next day before going on to Weilmunster 33 miles away.

Thousands of displaced persons and prisoners of war of every Nazi-controlled country began to line our route. A large camp of Russian and Polish laborers was housed in the buildings of Weilmunster's garrison on the hill behind our Command Post. A crowded German hospital in the valley worried us a bit until the hundreds of nearly fit "walking" patients were screened out to the PW cages. German rifles, pistols, flags, armbands, and insignia were acquired by many of us for souvenirs. A wire party was ambushed close by and we doubled our guards at the isolated air strip on the top of the hill across the valley. The by-passed and cut off Germans were a real threat to every small party on the roads. Convoys of supply trucks were given added protection and officers on inspection and liaison trips took guards along to assure that they would get through. Even on our trips on foot about the town, we never walked alone.

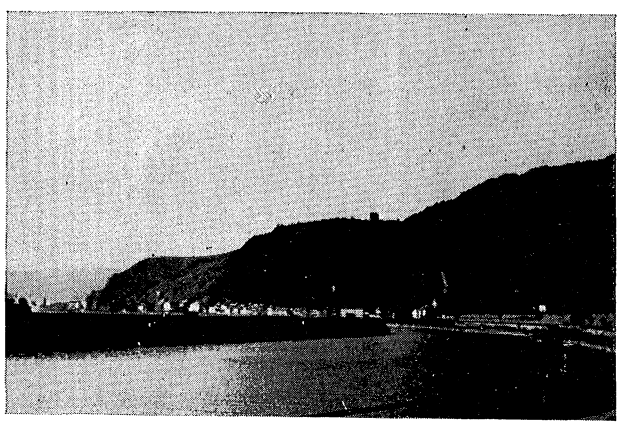
Easter Sunday was celebrated by church services in the school where we were quartered, mess was a little better that day. We were on a steady diet of C's and K's now.

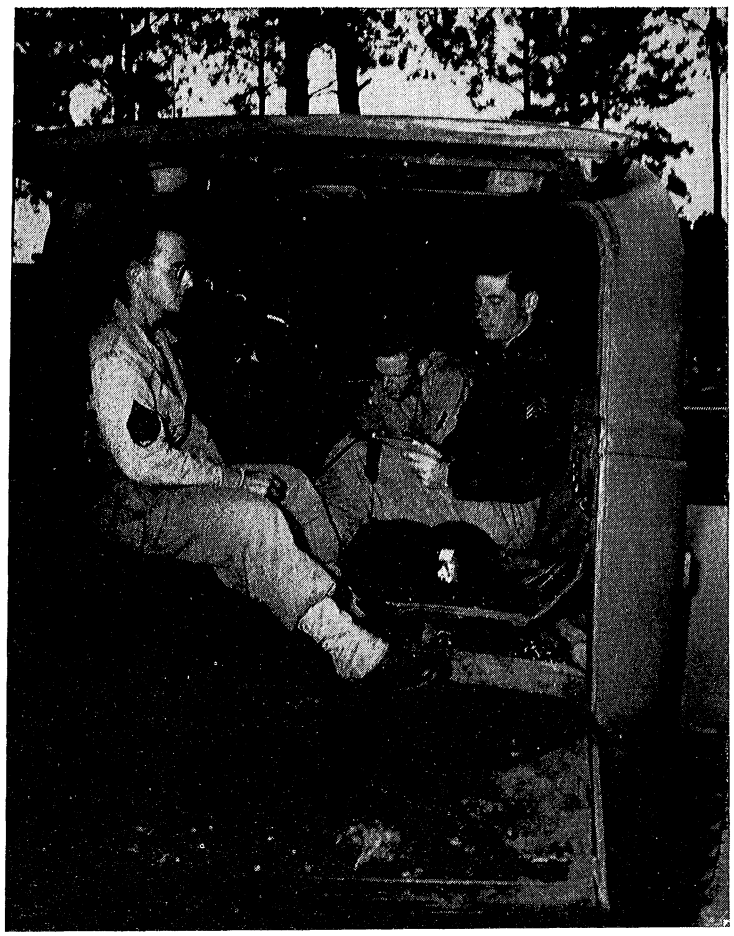
Our longest one day jump was made when we moved 86 miles up the Autobahn to Friedewald. We relieved the 90th Division Artillery in the strafed and perforated houses just off the traffic-jammed super highway. They had had almost daily air attacks here as the Luftwaffe crossed the village strafing the long columns on their way east. Our anti-aircraft gunners put out extra ammunition in anticipation of some action, but we had no trouble, the Luftwaffe was pretty nearly done, Kaput.

The crowded hospital center at Bad Liebenstein was our headquarters April 7, just a month before our job was finished. In this beautiful resort town we had good opportunity to see why it could not be very long now before the Nazis must give up. Every large building and hotel was jammed with the horrible human wreckage of the war. The grim faced nurses and German medicos hurried on their rounds and we sensed that the civilians were deeply affecetd by the reality of the defeat that was sure to come.

We supported the stubborn fight when the Thuringen Forest towns of Floh, Tambach and Krawinkel were cleared. In this deeply gorged mountain country our planes had to fly low to spot the hidden enemy. Flak brought one plane down in flames, the pilot, severely wounded, bailed out and was captured but was freed a few days later when the 90th Division overran his hospital. We began to flush prisoners out of the woods around every position.

We crossed the Rhine at Boppard





Twenty four hours a day the radio kept us in touch with observers and liaison officers. When the wire went out these boys kept us shooting.

When the move was made from Tambach to Grafenroda April 12, some of the battery traveled by way of Ohrdruf. The sickening first hand description of the horrible concentration camp there, put new determination in everything we did. The civilians with whom we had to deal must have felt the revolting disgust we had for them and the fiendish practices they allowed. Quartering was an easier detail for the boys who went ahead. The flaming town of Remda where our Command Post was set up April 14 seemed to be just punishment for these people who had smelled the reeking ovens of Ohrdruf.

The fires roared unchecked throughout the night and drying phosphorus imbedded in the rain soaked buildings behind us burst into flame. Walls crashed into the street when we pulled out the next morning showering us with debris. Our next stop was in the outskirts of Saalfeld where we were soon to return. Our special services section set up the movie projector in a barn. This hard working crew had gone from battalion to battalion all through the campaign making it possible for every man to see a movie at least twice a month. They went back hundreds of miles to get PX supplies and we had everything we needed, thanks to them. Passes and leaves for London, Paris and the French Riviera were now coming through, the winners of the drawings we held for these privileges were envied by all of us.

The big cities of Possneck and Pausa were overnight stops for us before settling down for our long stay at Jocketa just outside of Plauen. This was a beautiful spot, unmarred except for the ruined railroad viaduct which crossed the crystal clear waters of the stream, the main attraction of this vacation resort. Our bullet scarred air section had the whole airfield of the Luftwaffe's installation on the west side of Plauen to themselves. Seven of our planes had borne the marks of flak and ground fire and two planes had been shot down. A close call was had at Schwarza





Scenes at Ohrdruf concentration camp

when the planes landing at an advance field caught mortar fire from the hill above them. Quickly getting into the air again one observer was able to bring his battalion's fire on the mortars, knocking them out.

At Jocketa on top of the hill across the valley we found the Volksturm's (home guard) ammunition and arms dump, 26 cases of rifle ammunition and 14 cases of panzerfausts. We got in a little fishing in the tumbling brook, and deer stalking was a popular sport. When the woodshed, next to our quarters, burned we moved into pup tents.

The Russians were very close to our front lines. Daily reports were closely watched, and we had lines on our firing charts beyond which we could not fire without positive identification of the target. Our advance Command Post established at Falkenstein May 6 to get ready for an advance along the northern Czech border, but at 5:30 the next morning the cease fire order was phoned to us by General Culin. The job was done, and our third battle star had been earned.

Long columns of surrendering German units were passing as we quietly celebrated the victory that evening.

On the 13th of May our new job of occupation began. We were assigned to organize and govern Saalfeld, the fine old Thuringian medieval city on the Saal River. The Mauxion Schocolade company had made this town the Hershey of Germany, and many of the buildings on the market square were owned by the Mauxion family interests. The Roter Hirsch hotel was commandeered for our Command Post while we took up quarters in the Gulden Anker Hotel. We painted the "golden acorn" on our helmet liners and put on the spit and polish to impress the citizens who watched our evening retreat ceremony. Some of them even saluted when "To the Colors" was sounded. The camera bugs had a field day snapping pictures of the quaint old buildings and the picturesque people who came into town on foraging errands. Our occupation money bought weak beer and good porcelain. The mail sacks bulged with our gifts going home.

Crowded in old trucks and plodding along on foot the scattering released solders of the Wehrmacht passed through the square on their way home. Our counter intelligence team filled the ancient circular jail tower behind the city hall with SS and Nazi officials screened from the wandering Germans. First class rations were coming through to us now and chow took on an extra flavor from the fine equipment of the hotel kitchens. It was getting to be a fine life when our redeployment orders arrived; we got a lot madder at the Japs!

We traveled 492 miles after we left Saalfeld on June 14 to reach the new tent camp at Sissone, France, near Rheims. Here we went over all of our gear and turned in all of our heavy equipment. On the 27th we climbed into dilapidated German railway coaches and chugged off on a 16-hour trip to Camp Lucky Strike, just back of the little English Channel port of St. Valery. It was dirty and dusty in this staging camp, we were glad to leave it on the day that will always have an extra meaning for us—July 4.

The fine luxury liner *America* that had been converted to the U. S. Army transport *West Point* lay out in the ruined harbor of Le Havre and we boarded a British lighter to go out to it. In our happiness to stand on what amounted to American "soil" we forgot all about the new war we were to fight. The first day out the loudspeaker announced that our port would be New York, the crew cheered and excitement ran through the ship.

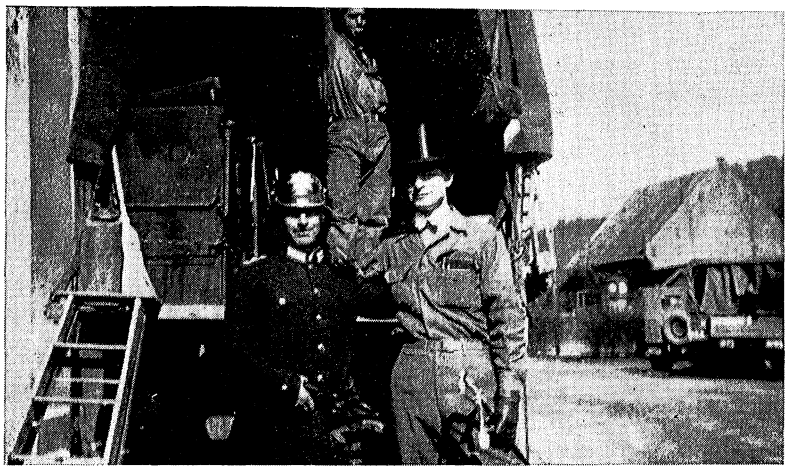
Except for two squeamish days when the bow dived deep into huge waves and the unwelcome appearance of the Jap Ambassador to Berlin with his thirty man staff, on deck,

The battery was smoked out into pup tents at Jocketa

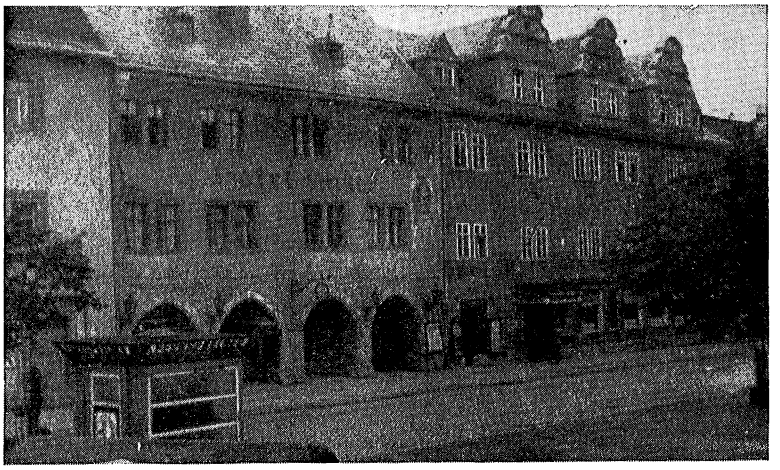


Sometimes it was hard to find a Command Post





A little fun by the chow truck at Saalfeld



This was the Battery's billet at Saalfeld. 13 May to 14 June 1945

the trip was thoroughly enjoyed. But the greatest thrill of all was when we came past Sandy Hook, New Jersey, and entered the narrows of New York harbor on the afternoon of July 11. Blimps, planes and autogiros overhead, WACs, SPARS and WAVES crowding "Welcome" bannered tugs while bands played and every ship gave us three blasts of their deep toned whistles. At the foot of the Statue of Liberty a heliograph flashed "Welcome Home" in Morse Code. Many of us swallowed a lump in our throats from the sheer joy of it. We passed fire boats pumping all their streams at once, like huge fountains in the harbor. Paper fluttered from the skyscrapers of lower Manhattan and bands played at the Battery as we passed up the river. Pier 86 was bunting-decked and more bands played when tugs slowly nosed the big ship into the dock. At the next pier, the *Queen Mary* which had passed us at sea that morning, was disgorging its load of happy GIs. On the pier that evening we had our first taste of fresh milk. The Red Cross girls with baskets of doughnuts and cartons of milk passed up and down the lines as we waited for the ferry. At Camp Kilmer we had a big steak dinner and got our orders that would take us home for thirty days. At this time the entire unit was placed on temporary duty for rest and recuperation at their homes. While home on furlough, victory over Japan was announced. The organization began reassembling from the 15th to 31st of August, 1945, at Fort Benning, Georgia. Here the role of being an aggressor in the Pacific was changed and the entire Division was inactivated, some men sent overseas, others were sent to different camps throughout the United States to help in the redeployment problems of the army and to wait for their —discharges.

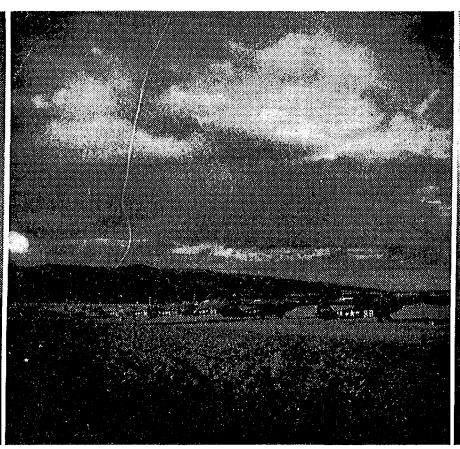
Relaxing at Saalfeld, left to right, Capt. Shackelford, 1/Sgt. Struble, Maj. Schirmacher, Lt. Epsaro, Lt. Blair. Lt. Bock in foreground with map.



A take off at Saalfeld.



The line at Saalfeld.



Warming engines immediately before flight to Ausbach, Germany, to turn in planes to air corps.



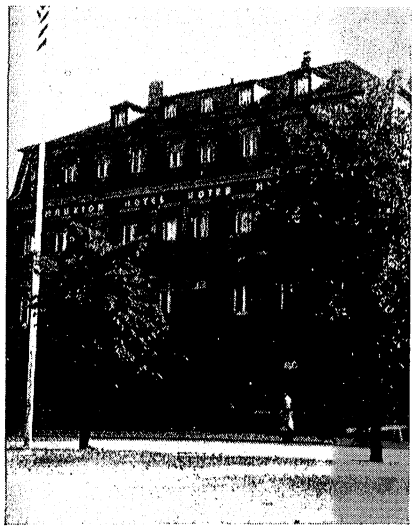
Goodbye, Saalfeld, June 14, 1945.



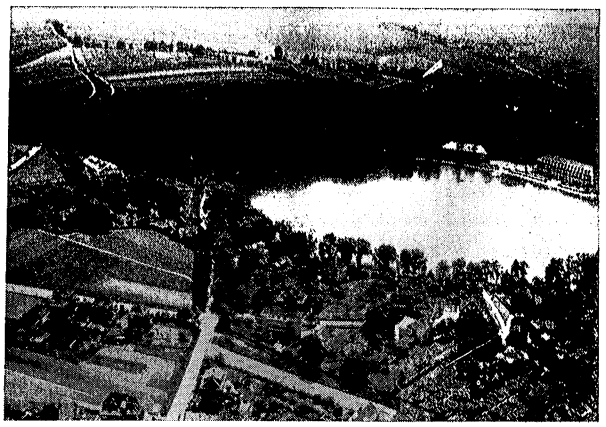
Parked on the square at Saalfeld.

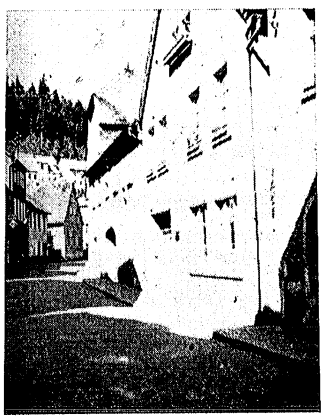


SCENES AT SAALFELD



Command Post at Saalfeld





A typical street



CP guards keep out the curious German people





Ruins of the industrial area of the city



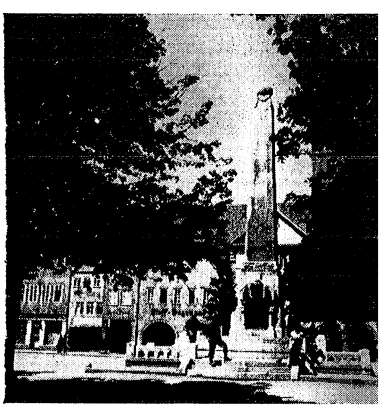
Concert by the Division Band



Lt. Lee, Lt. Schumaker, Lt. Guilfoyle, Col. Cubbison and Capt. Magee



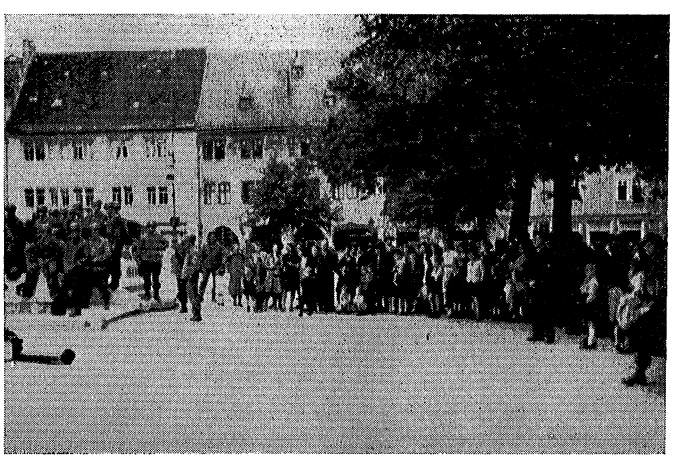
German civilians watch Retreat Ceremony



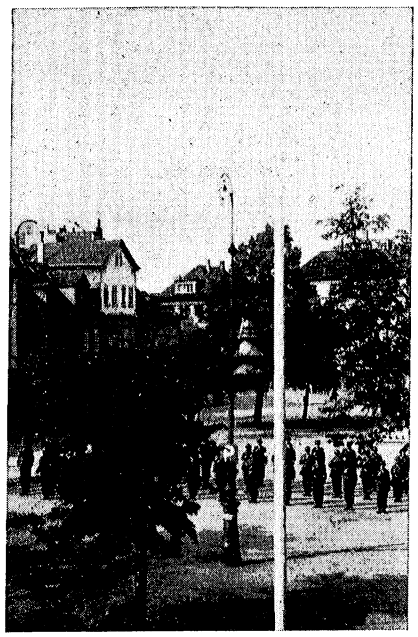
Monument to German World War dead



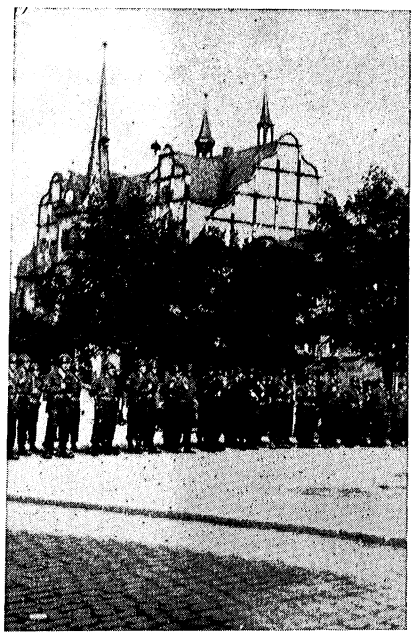
Everyone took pictures



The ever curious Germans



Saalfeld



Retreat



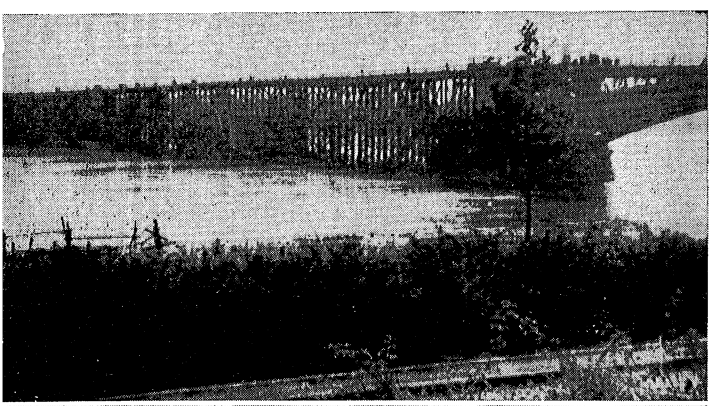
Left to right, Corporal Swanson, First Sergeant Knight, Private O'Brien. The old sarge never had an AWOL on his roster from start to finish



On the autobahn near Giessen

MEMORABLE SCENES

Below: We visited Buchenwald concentration camp before leaving Saalfeld
Bottom: We drove through the Brandenburger Tor



Many of us crossed the General Patton bridge at Mainz



K rations were tasty at first



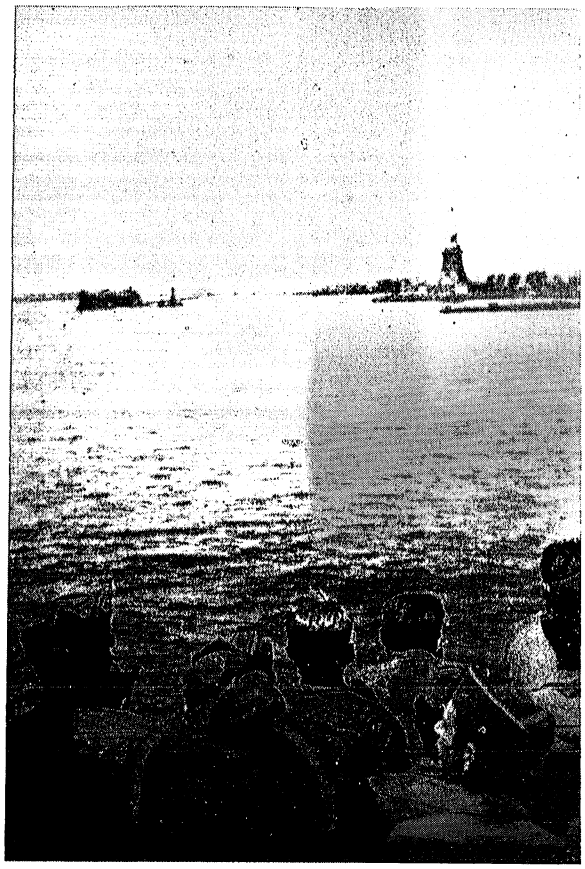
The German kids tried their best to make friends

Laundry was quite a problem

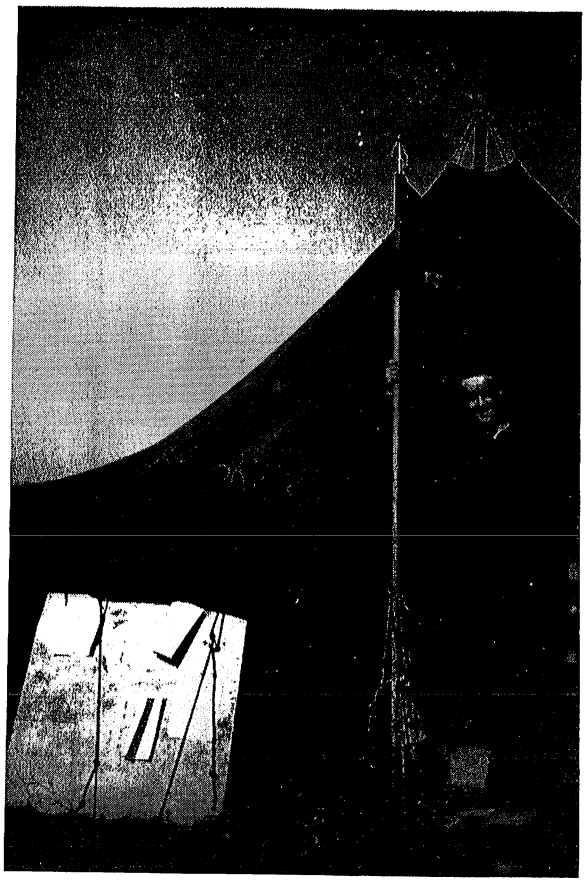








There she was waiting for us July 11, 1945



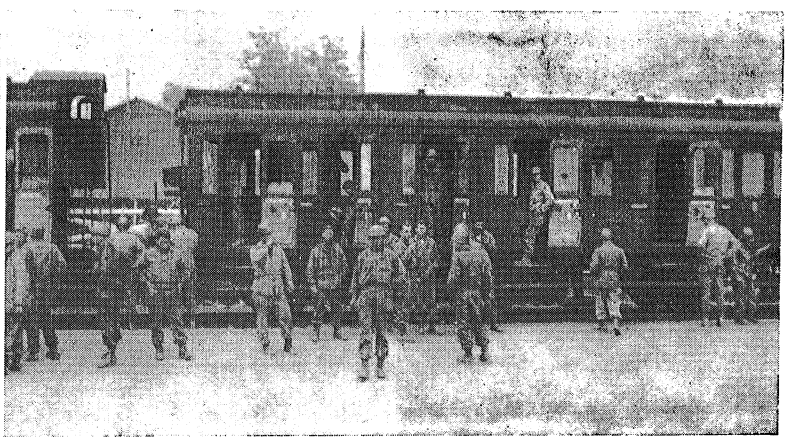
Command Post at Camp Oklahoma City



Details were easy on the West Point



Showdown at Camp Oklahoma City, France



Sissone to St. Valery, a German coach on a French raidroad

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS



BRONZE STAR MEDAL

For heroic achievement on the 15th of December during the Battle of the Saar

COLONEL DONALD C. CUBBISON, JR.

For meritorious service against an armed enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany during the period 9 December 1944 to 7 May 1945

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM W. FORD
COL. DONALD C. CUBBISON, JR.
Oak Leaf Cluster
LT. COL. ARTHUR N. HORR
MAJ. ROBERT S. WILTON
MAJ. EDWARD H. BURCH
MAJ. DAVID HADLEY
CAPT. ROBERT M. MAGEE
CAPT. SIMON LEWIS
CAPT. THEODORE S. MAY
CAPT. LLOYD P. JORGENSON
CAPT. CHAPLAIN BEN C. ERICKSON
CHAPLAIN (CAPTAIN) JOHN G. CHAPMAN
1ST. LT. DONALD H. LEE
M/SGT. EDWARD G. WITOWSKI
M/SGT. IRA W. HUBBARD
T/SGT. MAURICE J. DUTSCHKE
S/SGT. STANDISH F. CRIPPEN
S/SGT. STEVE M. HUBIS
T/4 CLIFFORD A. MCCOMAS
S/SGT. ROMAN J. SYBYL
T/SGT. MARLIN F. BAWCOM
T/3 WILLIAM H. DEAN



AIR MEDAL

For meritorious service while participating in aerial flight over France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany from 9 December 1944 to 7 May 1945

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM W. FORD
MAJOR THEODORE F. SCHIRMACHER
CAPTAIN FRANK T. SHACKELFORD
FIRST LIEUTENANT DONALD H. PHILLIPS, Two Oak Leaf Clusters



PURPLE HEART MEDAL

For wounds received in Germany December 15, 1945

CHAPLAIN (CAPTAIN) BEN ERICKSON

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

For meritorious service against an armed enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany during the period 9 December 1944 to 7 May 1945

1ST. LT. DONALD H. LEE
CWO THOMAS J. MCGREW
M/SGT. ARTHUR MEASNIKOFF
1/SGT. SAMUEL F. KNIGHT
S/SGT. JACOB BERGER
S/SGT. KENNETH E. MACE
S/SGT. WILFORD COLE
S/SGT. HOWARD D. JONES, JR.
T/4 CHARLIE P. COUGHENOUR
T/4 ROY R. HOLDEN
T/4 DONALD J. RANC
T/4 DONALD H. SWANSON
T/4 GERALD C. TALLENT
T/4 VOKEL RIFE
T/4 HAROLD W. WILLIAMS
CPL. HENRY D. BELL
CPL. JOHN J. CONNOLLY
CPL. CHARLES R. HINTON
CPL. RAYMOND H. ROGERS, JR.
CPL. VERNON TAYLOR
CPL. RAYMOND C. VETTER
T/5 ELLWOOD G. ANDERSON
T/5 LEROY ARLEDGE
T/5 JOHN H. BRANTLEY
T/5 LLOYD E. BATSON
T/5 JAMES E. DAVIS
T/5 FRED GAGLIANO
T/5 CHARLES E. HATCH
T/5 BRADLEY M. HATHAWAY
T/5 CLARENCE V. JOHNSON
T/5 CHARLES W. KENT
T/5 RICHARD H. KNARR
T/5 DONALD L. RASMUSSEN
T/5 SEYMOUR M. THIMSEN
PFC. JEROME ALLEN
PFC. PAUL R. DENNISON
PFC. JOHN M. DUFF
PFC. WILLARD M. DYE
PFC. ABNER R. GARY, JR.
PFC. HAROLD E. KLENK
PFC. GENE A. LEGG
PFC. MORRIS LEVINE
PFC. EDWARD LOGSDON
PFC. ARMAND D. PASQUARIELLO
PFC. RALPH E. PETTIT
PFC. JOSEPH PRIETO
PFC. FORREST E. SHADEL
PFC. FRED J. TUBB

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

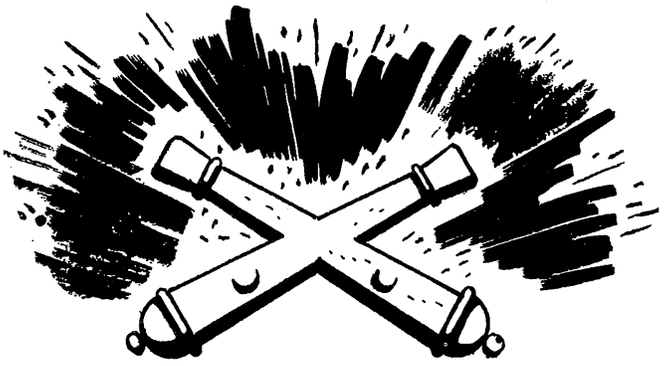
87TH DIVISION ARTILLERY

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM W. FORD, c/o AG, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.
COL. DONALD C. CUBBISON, JR., c/o AG, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.
LT. COL. ARTHUR N. HORR, Portsmouth, Ohio.
MAJ. EDWARD H. BURCH, 6311 Monmouth Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
MAJ. DAVID HADLEY, 3132 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis, Ind.
MAJ. ROBERT S. WILTON, 1736 S. Knoxville St., Tulsa, Okla.
MAJ. THEODORE F. SHIRMACHER, 121 Perry Ct., San Antonio, Tex.
CAPT. ROBERT M. MAGEE, Box 534, Crowell, Tex.
CAPT SIMON LEWIS, 36 E. Main St., Beacon, N. Y.
CAPT. BEN C. ERICKSON, 4008 Porter St., Oakland, Calif.
CAPT. JOHN G. CHAPMAN, 319 West Saubinier, Houston, Tex.
CAPT. FRANK T. SHACKLEFORD, Box 293, Forest City, Ark.
CAPT. THEODORE S. MAY, 589 Maywood Ave., Maywood, N. J.
CAPTAIN LLOYD P. JORGENSON, 1664 Monroe St., Madison, Wis.
CAPT. CLARENCE G. DAVENPORT, c/o Trust Dept., First Trust & Savings Bank, Pasadena, Calif.
1ST LT. DONALD H. PHILLIPS, 1301 Washington Ave., Milton, W. Va.
1ST LT. CHARLES S. SCHUMAKER, 515 Palo Pinto St., Weatherford, Tex.
1ST LT. DONALD H. LEE, Box 356, Norfolk, Conn.
1ST LT. HUGH M. MOTES, 210 E. Fourth St., Sylacauga, Ala.
1ST. LT. JAMES F. GUILFOYLE, Ridgefield Park, N. J.
1ST. LT. JOHN D. COLLINS, JR., 53 Henhawk Rd., Great Neck, N. Y.
CWO THOMAS J. McGREW, 2037 Corley Ave., Beaumont, Tex.
JEROME ALLEN, 39 Fox Blvd., Merrick, N. Y.
ELLWOOD G. ANDERSON, Sharon, N. D.
HAROLD C. ANDERSON, 1414 N. Fremont Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
LEROY ARLEDGE, P.O. Box 1589, Pleasantville, Ohio.
WILLARD E. BAILEY, Rt. 1, Yuba City, Calif.
CULMER R. BARFIELD, Rt. 2, Rebecca, Ga.
LLOYD F. BATSON, Alcolu, S. C.
MARLIN F. BAWCOM, 637 N.E. 12th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
HENRY D. BELL, 1004 S. Church St., Rocky Mount, S. C.
JACOB BERGER, 2768 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SARKIS K. BOYADJIAN, 9 Fulton St., Phoenix, N. Y.
JOHN H. BRANTLEY, 45 S. Crocket St., Cameron, Tex.
GEORGE R. BURKHARDT, Box 33, Wilson, Mich.
ARVIN E. BUNGER, Brandenburg, Ky.
WILBERT H. BUSCH, Rt. 2, Putnam, Okla.
ERNEST L. CANNON, Stanley, N. C.
DAYTON CASSIDY, 300 W. Olive St., El Dorado Springs, Mo.
RICHARD L. CHATTERTON, 4126 Fifth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
WILFORD COLE, Magee, Miss.
JOHN J. CONNOLLY, 28 Water St., Hyde Park, Mass.
CHARLIE P. COUGHENOUR, 605 S. Main St., Laurenburg, N. C.
CECIL R. CRAWFORD, Rt. 1, Box 61-A, Wewoka, Okla.
ALBERT K. CREIGHTON, 107 N. Chilson St., Bay City, Mich.
STANDISH F. CRIPPEN, Westport Point, Mass.
JAMES F. DAVIS Fayette, Iowa.
WILLIAM H. DEAN, R.F.D., Rose Hill, Va.
PAUL R. DENNISON, 1539 Maple St., Pasadena, Calif.
JOHN M. DUFF, 3863 Flourney St., Chicago, Ill.
MAURICE J. DUTSCHKE, 965 S. Third St., Apt. 10-A, Louisville, Ky.
WILLARD M. DYE, Ranlo Sta., Gastonia, N. C.
MERAN ELANJIAN 331 N. 10th St., Camden, N. J.
JOHN R. ELLINGTON, 224 College St., Oxford, N. C
ALBERT C. ELLISON, 1609 Yale St., N.E., Washington, D. C.
JOHN EVICH, 836 14th St.,, San Pedro, Calif.
HAL I. FOX, 1228 E. Sedgewick, Decatur, Ill.
FRED GAGLIANO, 4508 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
ABNER R. GARY, JR., Morris Station, Ga.
DAVID M. GRADINGER, 316 DeForest Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
BRONIS GRAY, 49 Green St., Waterbury, Conn.
MELVIN J. GREVING, 816 N. 14th St., Quincy, Ill.
CHARLES W. HAIGHT, 9109 S. Dixie Hwy., Grand Blanc, Mich.
HAROLD H. HAMLIN, JR., 4478 G St., Sacramento, Calif.
CHARLES E. HATCH, Munnsville, N. Y.
BRADLEY M. HATHAWAY, 145 S. College St., Akron, Ohio.
FREDERICK T. HENNION, 290 Lakeview Ave., Waterbury Conn.
CHARLES R. HINTON, Rt. 1, Tell City, Ind.
ROY R. HOLDEN, Hartford, Ala.
BASIL A. HOSTAGE, JR., 60 Briarcliff Rd., Hamden, Conn
IRA W. HUBBARD, 2840 Peery Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
STEVE M. HUBIS, Rt. 2, Rising Sun, Md.
CLARENCE V. JOHNSON, 1126 Stoph, Escanaba, Mich.
HOWARD D. JONES, JR., 2629 McDuffy Rd., Youngstown, Ohio.
WILLAM G. JONES, JR., Woodville, Ala.
LEONARD JORDAN, Robbinsville, N. C.
CHARLES W. KENT, Rt. 2, Harmon, Ill.
HAROLD E. KLENK, 836 E. Thompson St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ABRAHAM J. KLUGERMAN, 2290 Strauss St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
RICHARD H. KNARR, 1208 College St., Logansport, Ind.
SAMUEL F. KNIGHT, 507 Burnett St., Wichita Falls, Tex.
FRANK KOS, Box 227, Cuddt, Pa.
EDWARD J. KOWATCH, 150-26 115th Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.
GENE A. LEGG, 1122 Third Ave., S., Escanaba, Mich.
MORRIS LEVINE, 20 Talcott St., New Britain, Conn.
KENNETH J. LICHTENWALNER, 2236 Tilghman St., Allentown, Pa.
ALTON C. LIVSEY, 80 Plantation St., Worcester, Mass.
JOHN J. LOEFFLER, 235 Mithoff St., Columbus Ohio.
EDWARD LOGSDON, 1849 Parkmore Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.
KENNETH F. MACE, 818 Garfield Ave., Lancaster, Ohio.
EDWARD I. MARINETTI, Ironwood, Mich.
THOMAS W. MARSHALL Rt. 2, Box 430, San Antonio, Tex.
CLIFFORD A. McCOMAS, Rt. 1, Courtney Rd., Independence, Mo.
ROBERT R. McMILLAN, 517 N. Poinsetts, Compton, Calif.
ARTHUR MEASINOFF 1125 Drake Ave., Roselle, N. J.
ANTONIO A. MESA, Rt. 2, Box 411-B, Ventura, Calif.
EDWARD W. MILACEK, 7809 223rd St., Flushing Heights L. I., N. Y.
FREDERICK L. MOSS, Newport News, Va.
EDWARD J. MURPHY, JR., 902 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
DONALD J. NEDVED, 931 26th St., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
JOHN R. O'BRIEN, 62 Fulton Ave., Fairview, N. J.
THOMAS E. PARKS, Burdine, Ky.
ARMAND D. PASQUARIELLO 191 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
RICHARD E. PAULSON, 419 W. 5th St., Washburn, Wis.
JOHN W. PERSON 620 Scott Ave., Greensboro, N. C.
RALPH E. PETTIT, 86 Warren Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.
JOSEPH PRIETO, 107 Ash St., Anmoore, W. Va.
DONALD J. RANC, Box 116, Geauga, Lake, Ohio.
DONALD L. RASMUSSEN, 44 Lafayette Ave., Rockville, Center, N. Y.
ROBERT A. REGAN, 8929 Southmore St., Highland, Ind.
VOKEL RIFE, Zebulon, Ky.
RAYMOND H. ROGERS, JR., 881 Flemington St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
RICHARD W. ROSE, 1826 W. 5th Ave., Gary, Ind.
ANTHONY A. SAFIN, 10 Apple St., Carbondale, Pa.
PAUL SAWCHUCK, 629 Hamilton St., Schenectady, N. Y.
WILLIAM P. SCHAFER, Crestwood, N. Y.
FORREST E. SHADEL, 621 Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa.
WILBUR F. SMITH, 453 Garden Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
MORRIS SOFFER c/o Dr. A. Soffer, Genessee Hosp., Rochester, N. Y.
GEORGE A. SPRAGUE, 38 Austin St., Norwood, Mass.
THOMAS J. SPRATT, 818 W. 50th St., Chicago Ill.
DONALD H. SWANSON, 622 N. Chestnut St., McPherson, Kan.
ROMAN J. SYBYL, Rt. 3, Woodford, Va.,
GERALD C. TALLENT, 2009 North St., Belleville, Kan.
VERNON TAYLOR, Wiliamsport, Ind.
SEYMOUR, M. THIMSEN, Rt. 2, Box 209, Hopkins Minn.
ARNOLD S. THOMPSON, 1312 Second St., Minot, N. D.
FRED J. TUBB, 216 Crescent St., Andalusia, Ala.
FRANK J. VACCARELLA, 927 Center Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
RAYMOND C. VETTER, 340 Palmer St., Toledo, Ohio.
HAROLD W. WILLIAMS, 127 Powers St., Cadillac Mich.
EDWARD D. WITKOWSKI, 3316 S. Carpenter St., Chicago, Ill.
EDWARD O. WOOD, 57 S. Fifth Ave., Ilion, N. Y.
JOHN A. WOYNAROWSKI, 133 S. 12th St., Reading, Pa.

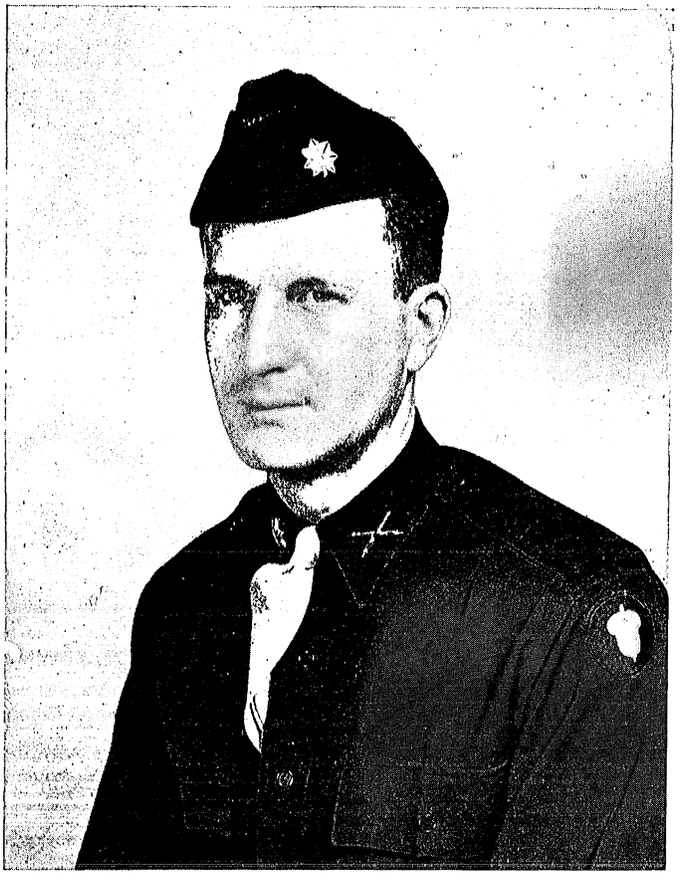
The following named enlisted men are those who attached from other units and served with the Battery during our campaign through Europe

JAMES H. BLALOCK, Webster St., Dayton, Ohio.
JACK B. BEBOUT, 543 N. Beaver St., Wooster, Ohio.
JOSEPH J. BEDRICK, 127 N. Marquette St. Ironwood, Mich.
JOSEPH N. BELACK, 607 S. 63rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
JOHN F. BLODGETT, 42-19 190th St., Flushing, N. Y.
THOMAS A. CAPONE, 525 59th St. Brooklyn, N. Y.
EDWARD J. CLARK, Avon Park, Fla.
TEDDY R. DECKARD, Rt. 1, Wagoner, Okla.
VERNON K. FARMER 1214 S. Main St., Fort Scott, Kan.
ROCCO GALILEO, 1337 66th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GILBERTO GOMEZ 1408 Jaurez Ave., Laredo, Tex.
EUGENE V. GOLDBERG 247 Bedford Park Blvd., Bronx, N. Y.
RUBEN GOLDSTEIN, 2380 Crest Ave., Bronx, N. Y
PETER J. HENDERSON, 5 Grant Ave., Brooklyn N. Y.
CALVIN G. HOGAN, 12 Carlton St., Methuen, Mass.
DOUGLAS C. JAYNES, 1511 N. Gale St., Indianapolis, Ind.
ROBERT N. JONES, 35 First Ave., Kingston, Pa.
CLIFFORD B. KEY, 1805 Highland Ave., Tampa, Fla.
KENNETH S. LOWRY, Houston, Mo.
ARTHUR LUKACZIWEICZ, 312 S. Washington St., Herkimer, N. Y.
MANON L. MOORE, Greenway Station, Tucson, Ariz.
WILLIAM R. PERKINS, Rt. 2 Box 602, Louisville, Ky.
CHARLES E. PINKSTON, Box 425, Jefferson City, Tenn.
CARL M. ROLL, Fredericksburg, Ind.
FRED R. STENBUCK, 84 S. Genessee St., Pontiac, Mich.
NORMAN E. VITALLI, 2825 Claflin Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
WILLIAM A. WELLS, 1365 Logan Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
MICHAEL F. WHITE, 1368 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y
OTTO E. WOLF, 3345 Decatur St., Denver, Colo.

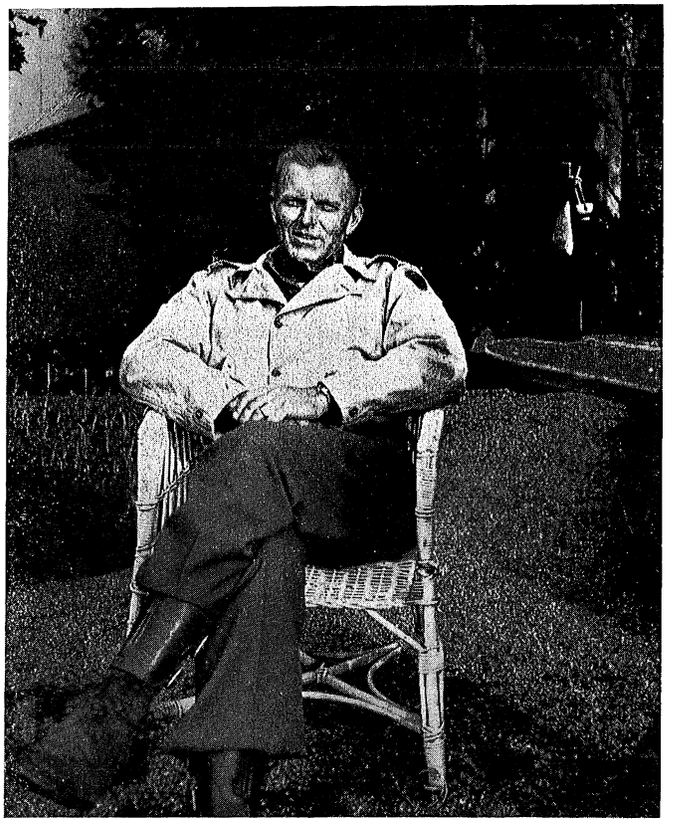
334TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION



87TH INFANTRY DIVISION



DONALD C. CUBBISON, JR.
Colonel
Commanding
4 March 1944-16 February 1945



THOMAS W. BENDER
Lieutenant Colonel
16 February 1945
until deactivation

HISTORY OF THE 334TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Those men who were the 334th Field Artillery Regiment of the last World War were originally organized at Camp Pike, Ark., in 1917. They will remember having served overseas for little more than two months without having seen action before returning to Camp Dix, N. J., where they were demobilized in 1919.

Consolidated with the 87th Division's 334th Field Artillery in the early twenties, the Regiment was redesignated a battalion in January of 1942, and at the end of the year was reactivated at Camp McCain, Miss., as part of the 87th Division. Until our departure for overseas our history was pretty much the history of the rest of our Division. We suffered through Tennessee Maneuvers and received final overseas training at Fort Jackson, S. C. When we hit combat our history became unique, a history that we alone know and remember.

After a month of packing and crating, of physical and clothing inspections, we entrained at Fort Jackson on the 11th of October for Camp Kilmer, N. J. We had to delay at Kilmer until the 2nd and 3rd of November, waiting for shipping space, when we entrained for the Brooklyn Pier and boarded the HMT *Pasteur*, the famous French liner, at the 48th St, Pier. By afternoon of the 4th of November, we had cleared port, bound for Liverpool.

Except for the particularly lousy chow, our voyage proved uneventful until we neared the Irish Sea when radar detection picked up a submarine. But we had no difficulty, docked on schedule on the 14th, and waited for trains to take us to Macclesfield in Cheshire. Batteries B, C, and Service remained in the city at Lord Street Sunday School, while Headquarters and Battery A marched to Tytherington Hall on the outskirts of town. Our equipment reached us; we unpacked it and awaited orders.

We were pretty excited to be in a new and alien land. We had passes into the city where we drank beer at the local pubs and made friends with the English. Although the rain and fog were miserable, we liked England. Then one night we were given ammunition and were told we were leaving. Two days after Thanksgiving we left Macclesfield, combat loaded and armed, on the long difficult march to the English Channel.

After spending a miserable night at Camp D-14 near Portland, we departed for the pier next morning. Our

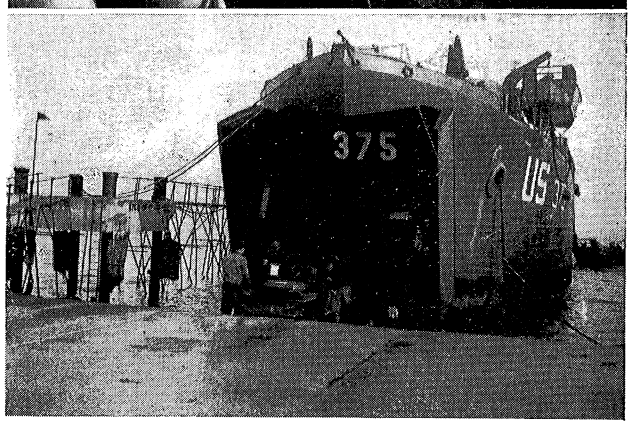
Front Row, left to right: Major Aranow, Colonel Cubbison, Major Seiler and Lieutenant Haun. Back Row: Captain Mott, Captain Moore, Captain Mobley, Captain Franey and Captain Mahn.



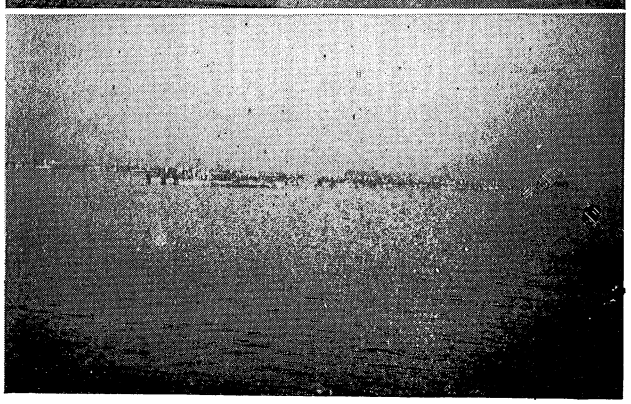
★

Harbor scenes at Portsmouth, England, prior to crossing the Channel. LSTs are being loaded with men and equipment.









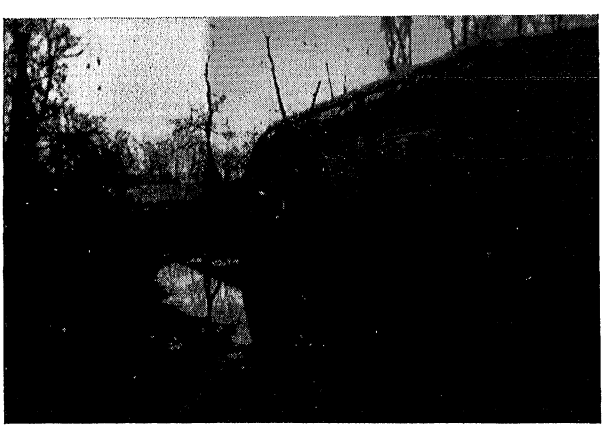


Battery B Command Post at Bagny, France, where we fired our first round in combat 6 December 1944

LST's were waiting for us; we boarded with vehicles and equipment on Number 306 and 375, and on the 28th set sail in convoy for France. Because of unusually high seas, we had to return to port until next morning. On December 1 we cleared Le Havre, and leaving the convoy, our two ships started up the Seine estuary. Since we were to be the first troops taken up the Seine, mine sweepers preceded us and we kept a sharp look-out for mines. As we churned slowly up the Seine, we had our first taste of the picturesque and torn countryside that six months before had felt the impact of the Allied invasion.

Anchoring at Rouen, we readied our vehicles and equipment and disembarked the following morning, setting out for a bivouac area near the village of Saint Saen. The weather was miserable with intermittent rain, and we got wet and cold, sticking around our tents trying to keep warm. Far back here in France, the only signs of aggression were the Air Force's steady wave of planes headed for the inner fortress. Then on the 4th we got orders to move.

Setting out early in the morning with our combat team, the 345th Infantry, we journeyed through villages and cities



Near a battery position at Metz

made famous in the First World War which had only been names to us until now. We saw Compeigne, Soissons, Rheims, Verdun, St. Mihiel, and late that night pulled into Valleroy and billeted in an abandoned German concentration camp for Russian mine workers. We were getting close enough to the front to hear reports of the big guns and see the flashes flicker on the horizon. Most of us still didn't know where we were going or what our mission was to be.

Then, next day we circled south of Metz and established our first command post at Magny. Our division had been ordered to relieve elements of the Fifth Division, and try to effect surrender of the four forts that were still holding out, although the city of Metz itself was in Allied hands. On the 6th of December at 10:55 in the morning, Battery A opened fire on Fort St. Quentin, in the presence of the division commander, Brig. Gen. Culin, and our Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Cubbison, Brig. Gen. Ford, commander of Division Artillery, from his liaison plane, adjusted the first round of any caliber that the 87th Division had fired in the last two wars. Pfc. Donald McCabe of Sgt. Wicker's section pulled the lanyard.

In the next two days three of the forts, San Quentin, Plappeville, and Driant surrendered; on the 9th we moved into the city of Metz, and resumed firing on Fort Jeanne D'Arc, which still resisted. But as artillery we had been completely safe from counter-battery fire; as usual it was the doughboys and our forward observers who suffered most. Our first taste of combat compared with later action wasn't combat at all. It was all far too easy. Then on the 12th we were relieved from our commitments at Metz by elements of the 26th Division, and on the next day headed east to new positions in the Third Army sector north of Saare-Union. Bivouacing in the vicinity of Oermingen for the night, we rolled on the next day and established our command post at Brandelfingerhoff Farm in a cellar filled with water and straw and rutabagas. Our mission was to support the 345th Infantry.

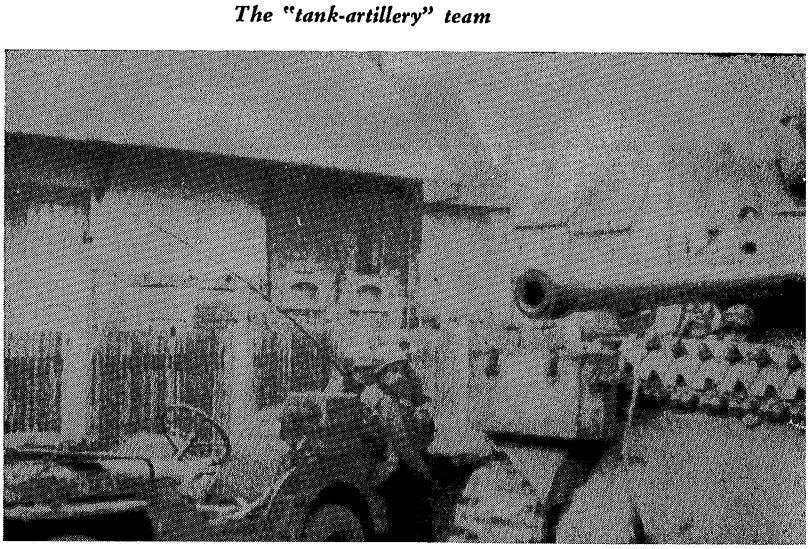
Brandelfingerhoff Farm, one of those large landlord-owned domains, had been badly battered. The surrounding hills bristled with light and heavy artillery, which kept a steady pounding all night long. The place was overcrowded with soldiers, and the only civilians remaining were a few Polish and Russian refugee laborers. On the hills skirting the farm, our howitzers went into action.

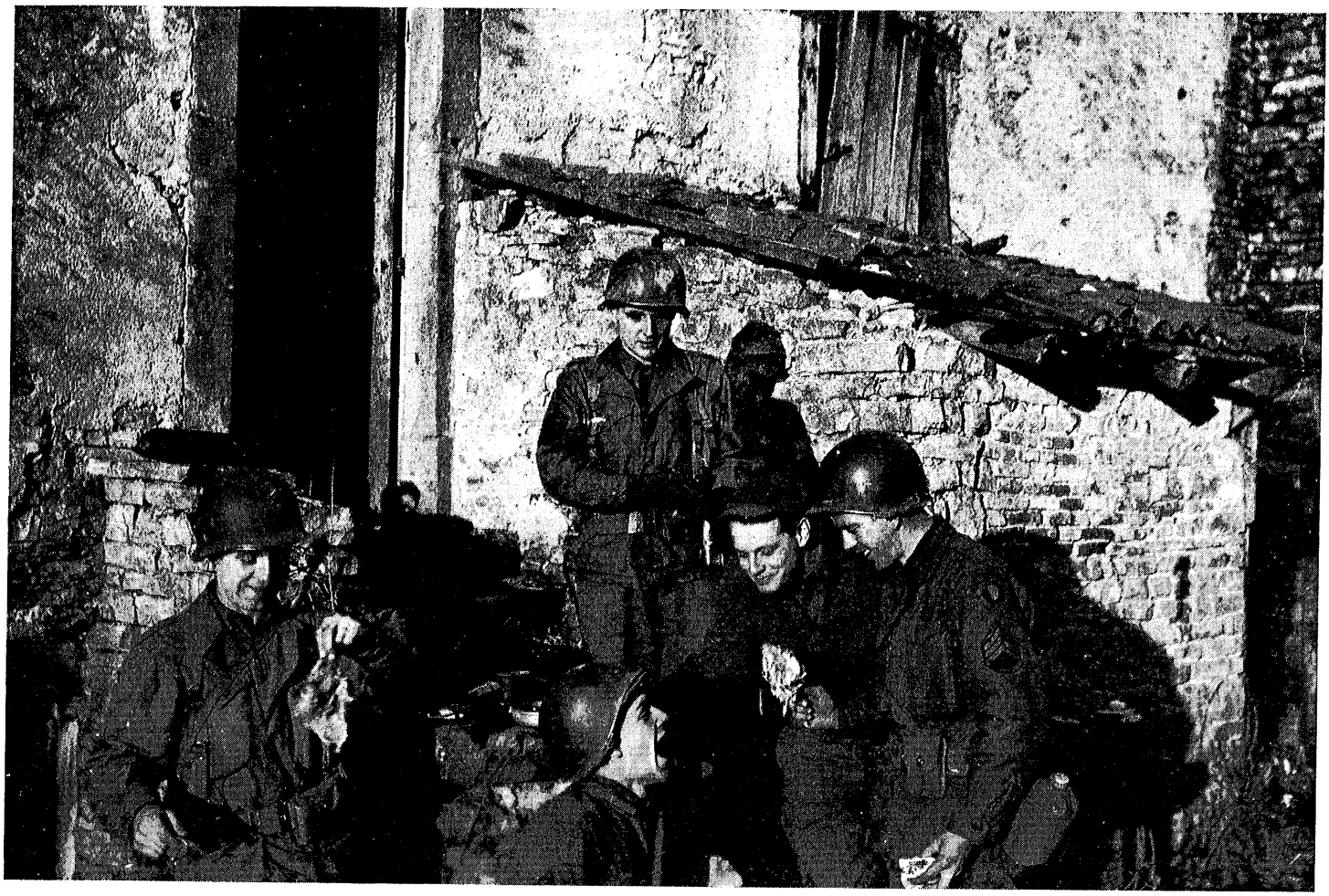
The first tragedy happened next morning. In any shelling or action everyone who sees it has his own story. One of the men who saw it said this is the way it happened:

> "When I went down to chow next morning, I got my K ration and sat down by a trailer, about five yards from the Fire Direction truck. Most of the Battery was standing around eating, and it happened. Enemy mortars had our location zeroed in as a likely target. We heard the shells all right. But this was our first day up close and we didn't know whether they were coming in or going out until they began to hit close. I put my K ration back together and then my lemonade was sprinkled with sand. Following three or four other men, I hit out towards the cellar where the infantry had had their headquarters. I ducked inside the cellar, but the other three took cover in an alcove underneath an outside stairway."

Capt. Mahn, communications officer, had seen it all happen. He called for the medics, and T/5 Pinkston, a cook on duty at the nearby mess truck, helped carry the litter cases. As the casualties were brought in, Doc Salko did what he could for them, but before the shelling was over, we realized what had happened. One shell had landed on the cab of the Fire Direction Truck, and had instantly killed Cpl. Edwards and Pvts. Koniewicz, Harris, and Hallenbeck. Shrapnel had wounded T/4 Morrissette and Pvt. Roy. Another shell had come within a couple of yards of the alcove under the steps, and T/4 McCarthy died of wounds just after he was carried into the aid station. T/4 Smith and Pfc. Weber, both medics, and Cpl. Neff, from the wire section, were wounded and had to be evacuated. Later Neff died. The Germans had us zeroed in all right, just at chow time. Several men from other outfits were hit, too, and four or five of our vehicles needed immediate repair. Our firing batteries were also hit, but they came through a little better. For their

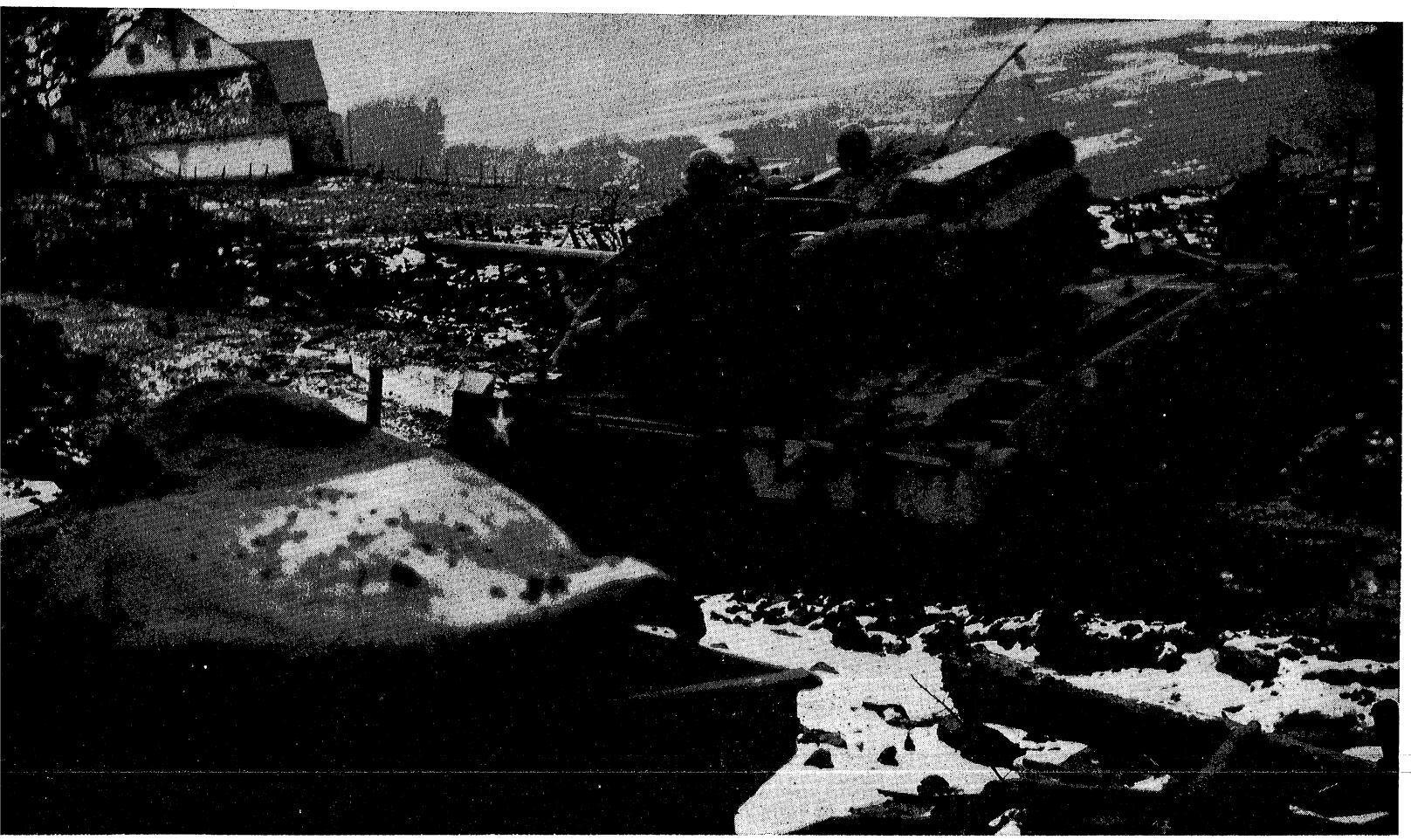
The "tank-artillery" team





CHRISTMAS DINNER AT DOMNON, FRANCE

A TANK DESTROYER MOVES UP





We changed our socks twice daily

heroism, Capt. Mahn and T/5 Pinkston received the Bronze Star.

On the 16th the infantry jumped off towards the German border; we fired also 400 rounds in preparation for the advance, using delay fuse in trial for effectiveness of tree bursts. When the Third Battalion, 345th, jumped off in the afternoon towards an objective hill north of Medelsheim, Lt. McGhee went with Company L, while Lt. Price stayed with Company K in reserve. Company I's forward observer, Lt. Staver, had to evacuate Sgt. Carver, who the night before had been wounded by shrapnel in the back. As the infantry advanced they met little resistance until they hit an open field just below Medelsheim. Enemy artillery opened up with a four hour barrage from the far right flank out of the Third Army sector. Lt. Allee, forward observer, spotted the enemy guns near Utweiler, but before we could fire on them, we had to obtain clearance from the Seventh Army.

As the infantry met heavy and stubborn resistance, we moved up on the right flank of the Division sector into Guderkirch. Using 88-mm. tree bursts against our doughboys, the Germans defended their high ground positions with Tiger tanks, machine guns, mortars, and mines. Here Capt. Pollock, Ln O 2, was awarded the Bronze Star medal for his heroism in going to the front lines under heavy shellfire to adjust fire on the enemy. From our Battery B position the engineers pulled thirty "Bouncing Betties" before they could move in. We were being shelled continuously. On the morning of the 20th we were hit hard. An ammunition truck of our attached 549 AAA Battalion received a direct hit. During the shelling 1/Sgt. Ross of Battery B ran across 100 yards of open terrain to drag a wounded soldier from the AA platoon into a foxhole. For his heroic efforts, he was awarded the Bronze Star. Two of our men, Pvt. Velasquez and Pfc. Herrin were wounded and had to be evacuated.

The infantry continued to suffer tremendously, and we pulled back to Moronville Farm, where the 345th Regimental Commander was directing the action of the combat team. As the infantry renewed their attack, we fired preparations on fortified positions in the woods.

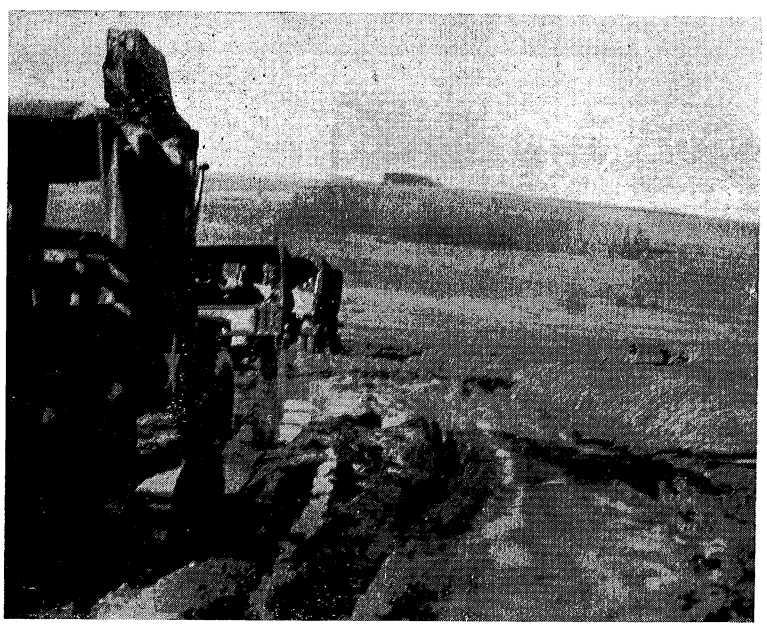
After a difficult period of what was more than indoctrination, our Division was relieved of its mission in the Saar on Christmas Eve, and ordered to an assembly area near Rheims for further instructions. At four o'clock in the morning we march ordered and headed west. The ground had frozen and a cold wind swept the snowy hills. Some of our vehicles were held up with tire trouble, and as the convoy formed, part of it passed the initial check point four times before hitting the right road in the inky blackness. As usual the responsibility of safety rested with the drivers, and pretty much as usual, they convoyed us through without mishap. Not until afternoon did we reach overnight billets at Domnon, France, a little desolate village that was trying to make the best of the festive season. We were back behind the lines now, back to "peace on earth." It seemed only natural to go to Christmas services in the village church.

Combat provides little opportunity for celebrations, but Christmas was as jubilant as it could have been. Our kitchen personnel cooked turkey dinner and some of us received letters from home. We had time for nothing more. That evening we loaded in convoy again and rode all night and the next day through the intense and bitter cold to a bivouac area near Epoye, France, just outside of Rheims. Traffic on the icy roads had become extremely heavy. We learned that not only our Division, but a lot of other Third Army units were on their way north towards the Ardennes forest, where, apparently the Germans had the upper hand.

Here in the snow and pines we set up bivouac, dug foxholes, and tried to keep warm in the intense cold. Although far from the front lines, we still had to keep alert and on guard. During the day our fires of green wood burned slowly, and during the night they had to be extinguished completely. We lived in complete blackout. Meanwhile our Division reassembled, on the 29th, shortly after noon, we entrucked and headed north. We could see the sun but we couldn't feel it.

Traveling rapidly and without mishap through the little French villages, we enjoyed the civilians' hospitality, as they threw us apples and gave us hot ersatz coffee at the breaks. About dusk we hit Belgium and the blackness of the Ardennes, which covered with snow under the bright moon, looked weird and picturesque. A full moon and clear sky made blackout driving easier. About eight o'clock we contacted our reconnaissance party, who led us to our bivouac area in the forest near Libramont. We ate our C rations, pitched our tents on the snow in the thick pines, and tried to sleep.

The bulge disappeared with its snow and in its place was mud, mud, mud.



"Supermen" become cooperative



About midnight we received orders that we had been reattached to the Third Army (having been temporarily in the Seventh), and that we were to furnish direct support for the 345th Infantry's jump-off the next morning. Because we didn't know what tricks the Germans might pull, our supply sergeants distributed our gas masks, our operations and communications sections worked all night preparing maps and changing radio frequencies. We march ordered next morning about four-thirty.

The doughboys started walking northeast from Hait. We went into position and tried to fire, but since there was little resistance, the infantry kept going. The front lines had hardly been established. We displaced again and moved ahead of the engineers and reserve infantry into Freux Suzerain for better range. So far we were the only artillery battalion that had moved up.

At Moircy resistance suddenly increased. Having retreated into the village, the Germans entrenched themselves and opened up with all they had, defending their positions with mortars, machine guns, small arms, and tanks. The infantry had the situation in hand by mid-afternoon, and the Germans pulled back. The town was ours with forty-eight prisoners and two tanks knocked out. Lt. Diamond, observer from Battery C, suffered a severe head wound, Lt. Oberist, survey officer, got trench foot, and both had to be evacuated.

Then, just a little after dark, the Germans counter-attacked with a number of infantry and tanks. The doughboys suffered heavy casualties and had to withdraw from the town. Lts. Allee and Staver, seeing that artillery support was desperately needed, withdrew to the infantry's command post, which contained the only remaining wire communication to our Battalion. First observer to return, Lt. Allee, reported the attack and contacted our Battalion for fire. The Germans had come through in numbers, all right, had confused our infantry by setting the town on fire and by a heavy use of automatic weapons. With Division and Corps Artillery, which had by now moved up, we massed fire on the attack, and during an hour and a half period at the high point, we fired 574 rounds at them. Our excellent communication with Lt. Allee and Capt. Lee, liaison officer, permitted accurate location of defensive fires. About midnight the enemy was repulsed, and by daylight had again withdrawn.

For the next ten days as the Germans began to withdraw under heavy pressure, we remained in position and fired on targets as demanded. The doughboys kept plodding ahead, but we had been relieved of direct support and ordered to prepare strong defensive measures in case anything should happen. Some of our batteries shifted positions, and the men picked dugouts in the frozen ground and snow in defense against occasional artillery shells and the freezing weather. We were confined mostly to specific targets and harassing fires: Lt. Col. Cubbison adjusted fire and obtained seven direct hits on a church in Vesqueville, which, we learned later, was the battalion command post of the 130th Panzer Engineer Lehr Battalion. On the next day we fired our first pozit fuse, but the round was unobserved, and not until later did we learn the effects of the artillery's new "secret" weapon.

On the 4th of January, Sgt. Cassel's Battery B section fired the 10,000th round in combat. On the 8th we had assumed direct support of the Second Battalion of the 345th, while the First and Third Battalions prepared an attack through Pironpre. We began firing propaganda into Vesqueville, Hatrival, and Saint Hubert. Lt. Haun, seeking FO indoctrination, went forward and adjusted fires to score a direct hit on a tank. On the 11th, infantry patrols went into Saint Hubert and Vesqueville to confirm reports that the Germans were withdrawing. We had to be especially careful in firing, because the First Army was sweeping down from the North. The German's great winter offensive was rapidly disappearing into history.

The Belgians had treated us well, giving us billets, sharing their food and fuel and giving us opportunity to keep as comfortable as possible. The Germans had driven away much of their cattle and had burned their wood. Before we left we went into the forest and hauled some logs for them.

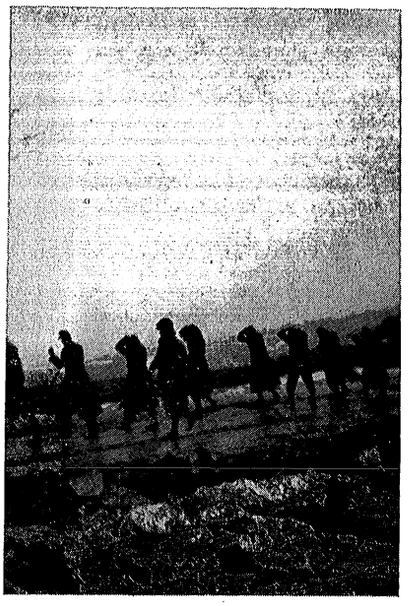
On the 12th of January we finally displaced to a new position, about 2,000 yards behind the front lines, near Menil. The roads through Moircy were still heavily mined; the snow was deep and icy, the temperatures far below freezing. Our road march had been extremely difficult, for we had to detour through the fields because of the mines. Digging through one to two feet of snow, our batteries went into position after dark, occupying the same ground that the enemy had vacated that morning. At the command post enemy dead littered the snow. A Tiger tank, destroyed by fire, lay upturned in the frozen duck pond. The Jerries had booby-trapped the woodpile with an 81-mm mortar shell.

Up ahead our doughboys occupied Lavacherie and Sprimont, as the enemy delayed our advance with mines and small isolated forces of infantry. We now began to see the effects of the Germans' first withdrawal, as our wire and reconnaissance parties reported considerable wrecked equipment and casualties, but interrogated prisoners reported they had had no difficulty in obtaining gun replacements or ammunition.

Two days later we met the British at Rumont on the Ourthe River, where they had driven down from the north. Our guns were silenced, for the Division had gained its

The Siegfried in winter





P.W.'s from the Siegfried line near Kobscheid, Germany

objective. Attached to the 345th combat team and to the 17th Airborne for administration, we helped clean up enemy rear guard action and awaited orders to move. The rest of the 87th had gone on already.

In a way, fighting the war seemed almost incidental to trying to maintain physical comforts, to finding billets, a stove and a way to keep warm. We slept when we could and did our job as we were needed. Winning our objectives left little time for reveille and retreat and routine army discipline. Our mission now was of far greater importance. Finally on the 17th we left Belgium for a 76-mile march into the Duchy of Luxembourg.

In Luxembourg our Division was ordered to relieve the Fourth Division, which had beaten off the Germans' attempt to take Luxembourg City, and to hold the line along the confluence of the Sauer and Moselle Rivers, just overlooking the Siegfried defenses. We were to take up the old positions of th 42nd Field near Consdorf, Echternach, and Altrier. In assuming direct support of the 345th doughboys, we failed to register because of zero visibility. Our survey crew tied our batteries together, as well as the 945th Field, old friends from the Saar Valley, and a company from the 691st Tank Destroyers, which were supporting our action.

Battalion Command Post in farm house in Kobscheid, Germany



Enemy action was light. Our infantry confined their action to patrolling. But as a Second Battalion patrol withdrew after meeting sudden heavy resistance on the Saar River, opposite Bollendorf, we covered them with protective fire, and fired a few harassing shots during the night. Because of the extreme defilade, Capt. Seiler, operations officer, resorted to high angle fire for the first time in combat. We had successful hits on wire patrols and pillboxes, and during the next two days Maj. Aranow, our executive, adjusted on a number of enemy assault boats in the River. There was little continual action: as our observers spotted the targets we adjusted on them. Lt. Evens blew the camouflage from a suspected ammunition dump, and we knocked out mortars and artillery pieces.

Meanwhile we had time to get acquainted with the civilians. We found them friendly and co-operative, willing to do what they could for us. For a bar of soap, candy and gum, they washed and ironed our clothes and plied us with questions about the war.

At Altrier we converted the local cafe into a drink parlor, where we bought one per cent beer at the taproom for 2 francs a glass. Special services set up a theater in the bowling alley, which Headquarters Battery was using as a mess hall, and we saw our first movies in combat. Many of us got passes to Luxembourg City and some to Paris. Although the weather continued miserable and cold, we lived in apparent luxury. Most of all we looked forward to letters and packages from home.

We would rather have remained in Luxembourg, but on the 26th the sector was taken over by the 76th Division, and we joined the 345th infantry for movement back to Belgium. It was evident that enemy was withdrawing into their fortifications in the Siegfried. Our Division was to relieve the 17th Airborne and make preparations to crack the line.

Returning through Luxembourg City and Arlon, we swung off through Bastogne and Houffalize. The weather was icy, and in spite of every effort to windproof our vehicles, we got cold. Riding went very slow. The roads were shell-pocked and filled with mines. By late afternoon we had veered back into Luxembourg near Huldange.

Huldange had suffered unmercifully. Civilians told us the Germans had killed all their stock, stolen their food, wantonly destroyed their furniture, and had driven all the young people into Germany for forced labor. In one house we found the remains of a steer, which had been slaughtered in the living room. Upstairs a bed had been booby-trapped. The Germans had left that morning, towing their vehicles in tandem to conserve fuel. Prisoners stated that the outlook of the German soldier had become gloomy and futile. Their food, when there was any, was cold; their missions were always suicidal; their officers were never present at the front. They began to surrender without firing a shot.

Our infantry advanced against very little opposition. Apparently our identified enemy, the Ninth Panzer Division, was moving east. Assigned to general support of the infantry regiments, we kept harassing fires on the enemy. Sometimes we had trouble. Battery C attempted to adjust on enemy tanks, but both wire and radio communication failed so that the mission could not be completed. We were in a peculiar international position. We could fire north into Belgium, east into Germany, south into Luxembourg.

Reassigned to direct support of the 345th, we pushed on to Bauvenn. The 687th Field came up to help us. The area had been pretty badly torn up; our command post looked like a sieve, and the enemy dead were still lying on the snow. That evening Lt. McGhee brought in our first prisoner.

With our combat team spearheading the Eighth Corps attack next day, we launched offensive and harrassing fires on the enemy's action to delay us with scattered artillery and mines. We moved closer, just east of Saint Vith, for better range. The roads were still poor. Snow had drifted across them, concealing mines and demolitions. All along the route we noticed an increase of abandoned enemy equipment.

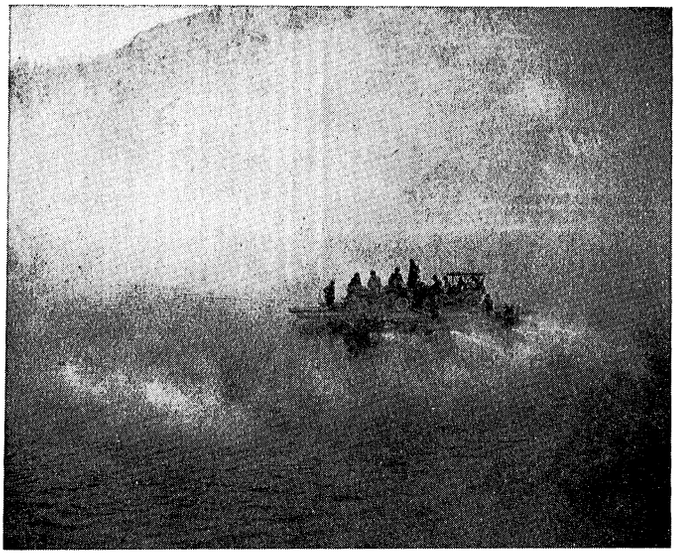
Saint Vith had been seriously damaged. Not all of the infantry outfits had moved forward, and we had difficulty in finding suitable command posts or gun positions. Up forward two of us were wounded. T/5s Mazzetti and Alsbach were hit by mortar fire, but Mazzetti, although wounded, helped evacute other wounded comrades to sheltered positions in the rear. For this heroic achievement he was awarded the Bronze Star.

That night we were ordered to cease all harassing fire so that the infantry could make a night attack on Heuem. As resistance increased next day, more artillery moved up, and six battalions massed fire on the town. Next morning it surrendered. The enemy still had artillery, however. They

dropped eight or ten rounds across our battalion front, and next day when we reconnoitered in the vicinity of Heuem for new positions, we found they had been using ammunition dated as late as November 11. That was a good sign. But they kept giving us trouble and our reconnaissance party had to return. Later the 912th moved into Heuem, and we remained in position to assume defense and protection of our Division rear section. Some of us kept getting hit. Up forward too long as observer, Lt. Guilfoyle had to be evacuated for battle fatigue and superficial wounds.

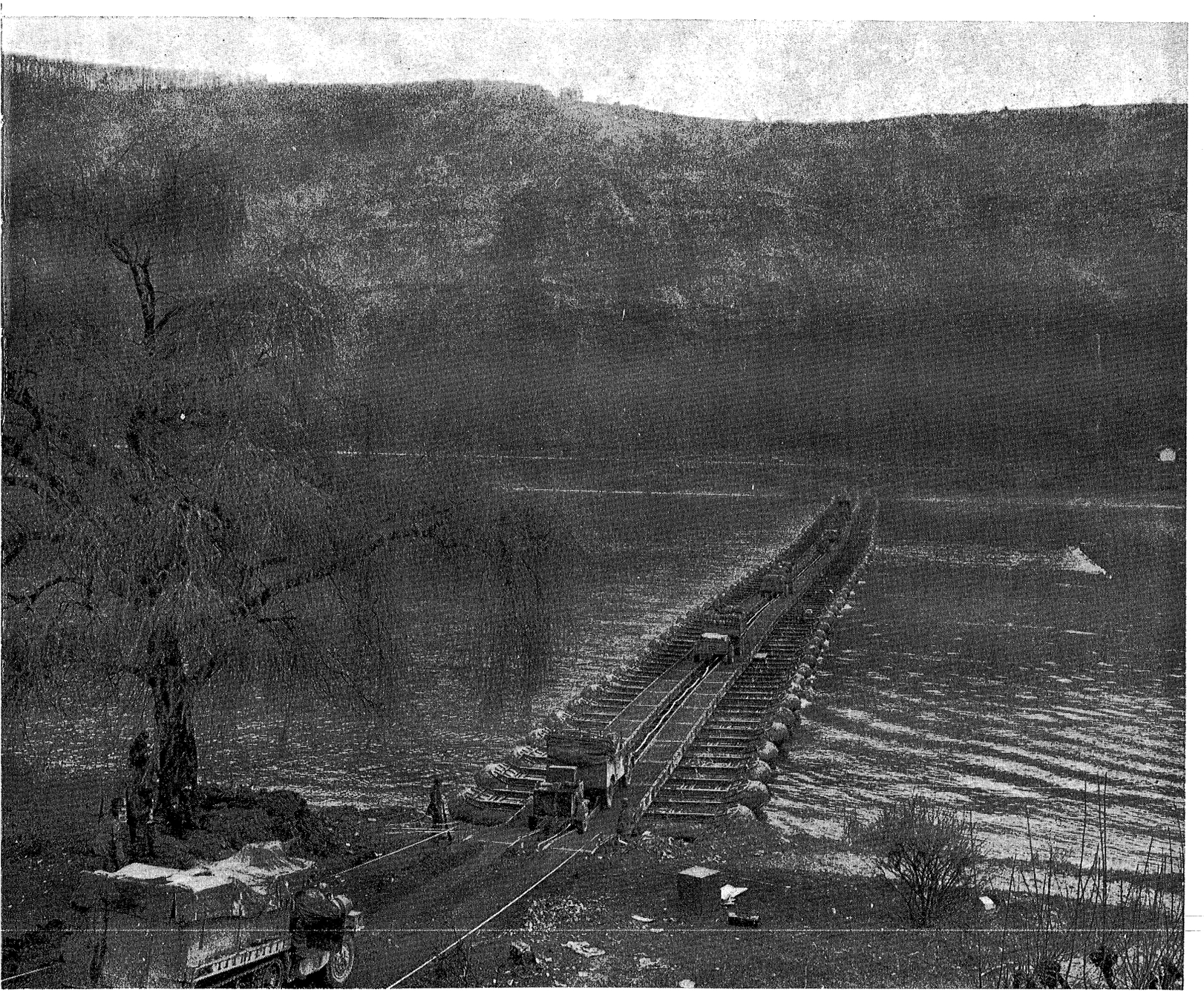
Flanked by the 82nd Airborne on the left, which had already penetrated the Siegfried, and the Fourth Division on the right, our Division met only moderate resistance in their advance through Manderfeld and Auw. We assumed direct support of the 345th, and on the 2nd of February moved for the first time onto German soil, going into position near Wischeid. The roads were almost impassable; the fields were soggy with mud and water. As the infantry jumped off, we began firing into the Siegfried defenses and the enemy countered back at us. A prime mover in Battery C's position was hit as was an M-10 trailer, which although loaded with ammunition, failed to explode. Luckily there were no casualties. We had to find better positions, and on the 5th moved into Auw.

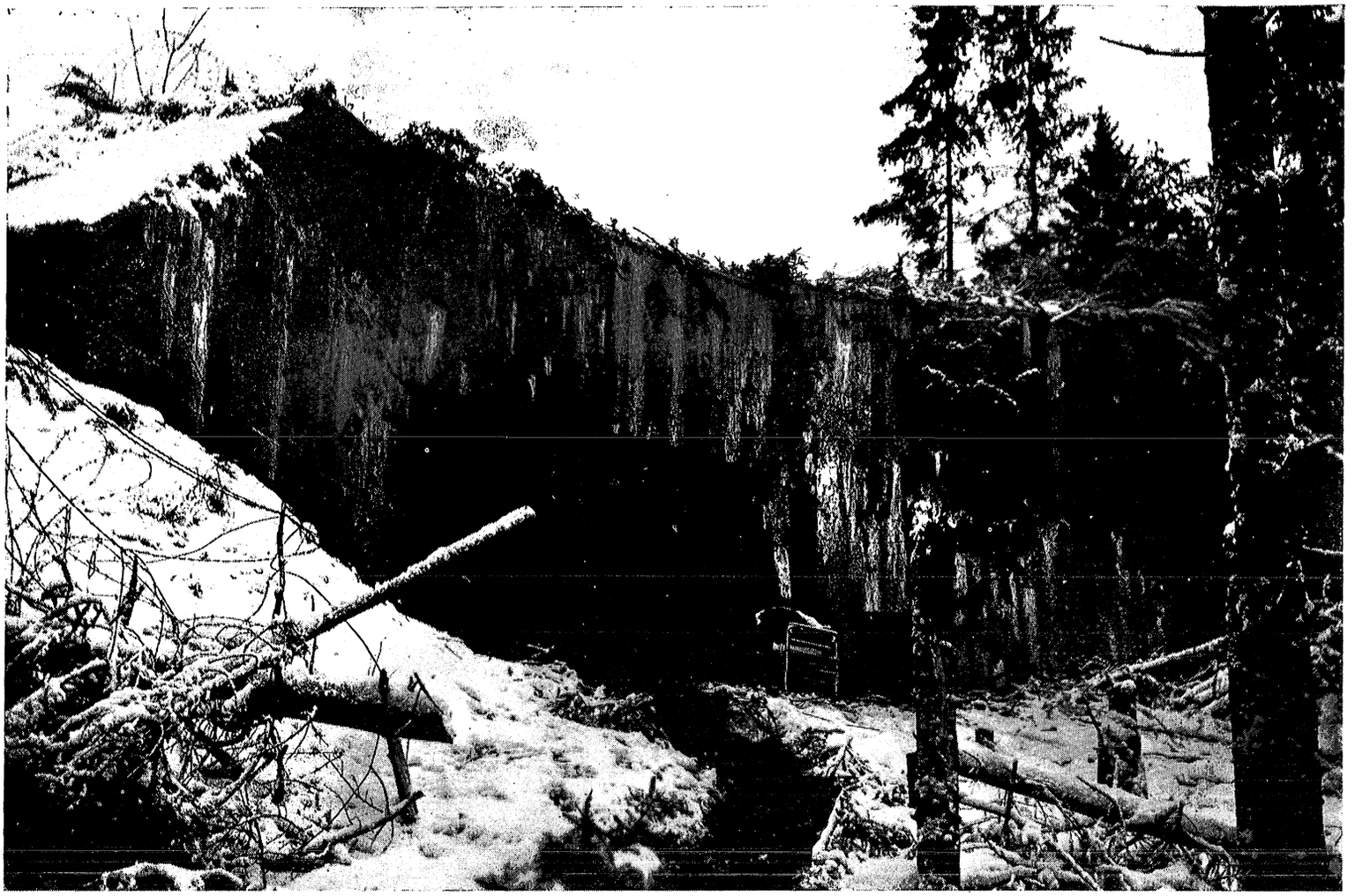
Up front the situation was growing tense. Our forward observers began calling for increased fire. At midnight Company F of the 345th started their advance into the Siegfried. The doughboys advanced through the defense



The medics cross the Rhine

The supply train crosses





334th Command Post in a Siegfried pillbox. March 5, 1945

barrier of Dragon's Teeth, and then a little after six o'clock the next morning, enemy sentries sighted them not fifty yards away. Things opened up and a sharp fire fight forced our observers back with the second platoon so that they might be able to move without being pinned down. Artillery support was impractical; there were heavy casualties. Our observers stayed behind and helped the infantry aid men treat the wounded. The fire was heavy and the seriously wounded couldn't be treated in the open.

The night had been dark and it was little wonder they had passed a pill box without seeing it In the dim morning light they spotted it. It looked like a place of refuge. Lt. McGhee and Cpl. Walker (who later was to reecive a battlefield commission) crawled toward it. Springing in front of the entrance, they captured the lone German sentry, and, gesturing with a hand grenade, forced the surrender of the ten Germans inside. They made sure it was safe from booby-traps and trip wires, and then helped carry the wounded inside. It was the first Siegfried fortification that the 87th Division had captured.

The doughboys waded on through the falling rain and heavy shelling. Lt. Price, observer with the now badly battered Third Battalion, had been wounded, and Lt. McGhee and his section were ordered to take over his assignment. By nightfall of the next day the doughboys had only four more pillboxes to capture. As the Infantry Commander regrouped his men for the final assault, Lt. McGhee, Cpl. Walker, Cpl. Gazvoda, and an infantryman, later killed, volunteered to try to force the occupants of the pill boxes to surrender by use of a German interpreter. The idea worked. Thirty-two prisoners filed out and surrendered. By the last captured fort the infantry erected a sign: "You are now entering the Siegfriend Line—Courtesy of the 345th Combat Team." For their gallantry in action Lts. McGhee and Walker were awarded the Silver Star.

Back at the command post we kept firing heavy concentrations and watching the long lines of prisoners file by with upraised arms and grim faces. We thought the going would be tougher now that we were on German soil. We expected few favors from the sullen-faced civilians. Some of our officers received promotions: Capt. Seiler, operations officer, became a Major, and Doc Salko, a Captain. Battery A's commander became Capt. Mott, and Liaison Officer number three, Capt. Bockstein. Lts. McGhee, Price, Turley, Wilson, Climie, and Jones became "First Looies."

We kept heavy concentrations on our regimental objectives. Disregarding ammunition allotments, we were told to pulverize any objective or remunerative target with a high volume of fire. Our liaison officers reported we had been hitting the target pretty consistently, and we helped break up several enemy counter-attacks as the infantry advanced. Propaganda shells went out to Olzheim, Neuendorf, and Kleinlangendorf. The doughboys were taking it heavily: Lt. Turley, forward observer, was sole surviving officer with Company G as they organized their objective and took it. As the Second Battalion occupied Olzheim, and the Third Battalion took high ground south of the village, the prisoners kept filing back to the rear.

Wherever our observers went it was always necessary to lay wire to them, and our crews worked constantly and methodically to maintain communication. Their job was one of the toughest. They worked at any and all hours; some of them were rewarded for their heroic efforts. Laying a direct line through the Siegfried to Olzheim, Corporal Mosher and his Headquarters Battery wire crew worked steadily on the heels of the doughboys through mine fields and constant shelling. They completed the line less than two hours after the village fell. Sometimes the crews couldn't wait for road blocking convoys and delays. When Battery B moved into an almost inaccessible location, T/4 Albu and his crew struck off cross-country over strange snow hidden terrain, laying the wire by hand in the cold and darkness. Both Albu and Mosher received the Bronze Star in recognition for their achievements.

Some of our key observers had become casualties. Since we lacked avaliable officers to replace them, we had to call on enlisted personnel. S/Sgt. Greening of Battery A, S/Sgt. Morczy of Battery C, and T/4 Walker took over the

job. There could be no let up. On the 9th of February we were ordered to move to Kobscheid.

Most of us will not remember Kobscheid as an essential delay in cracking the Siegfried, but rather as a dirty little German border town with thatched roofs and manure piles. We stayed there twenty-three days, our longest delay during the campaigns. The weather was still cold and wet, with plenty of rain and very little sun. All of the civilians had been evacuated back to Auw by the Military Government; except for the livestock and poultry, only soldiers were in the town. Most of the chickens looked bored and frightened. Rather than let them die of misery we comforted them and found them a home in a pot.

Since the penetration of the Siegfried by the 345th, our mission was to remain in position and hold the ground. We began striking out a series of targets, paving the way for the final assaults. We had already done some damage. Capt. Pollock reported that shelling in Olzheim had demolished eighty per cent of the town, knocked out more than fourteen vehicles, killed enemy personnel, and broken up a suspected counter-attack. On the 10th we fired our 20,000th round. There was little advancement now, but for fifteen consecutive days we averaged almost 450 rounds per day. Prisoner of war reports claim the effectiveness of our artillery fire had forced the enemy to hold their supplies and trains far back out of range. It seemed safe enough, now, to withdraw our batteries one by one and fire for calibration.

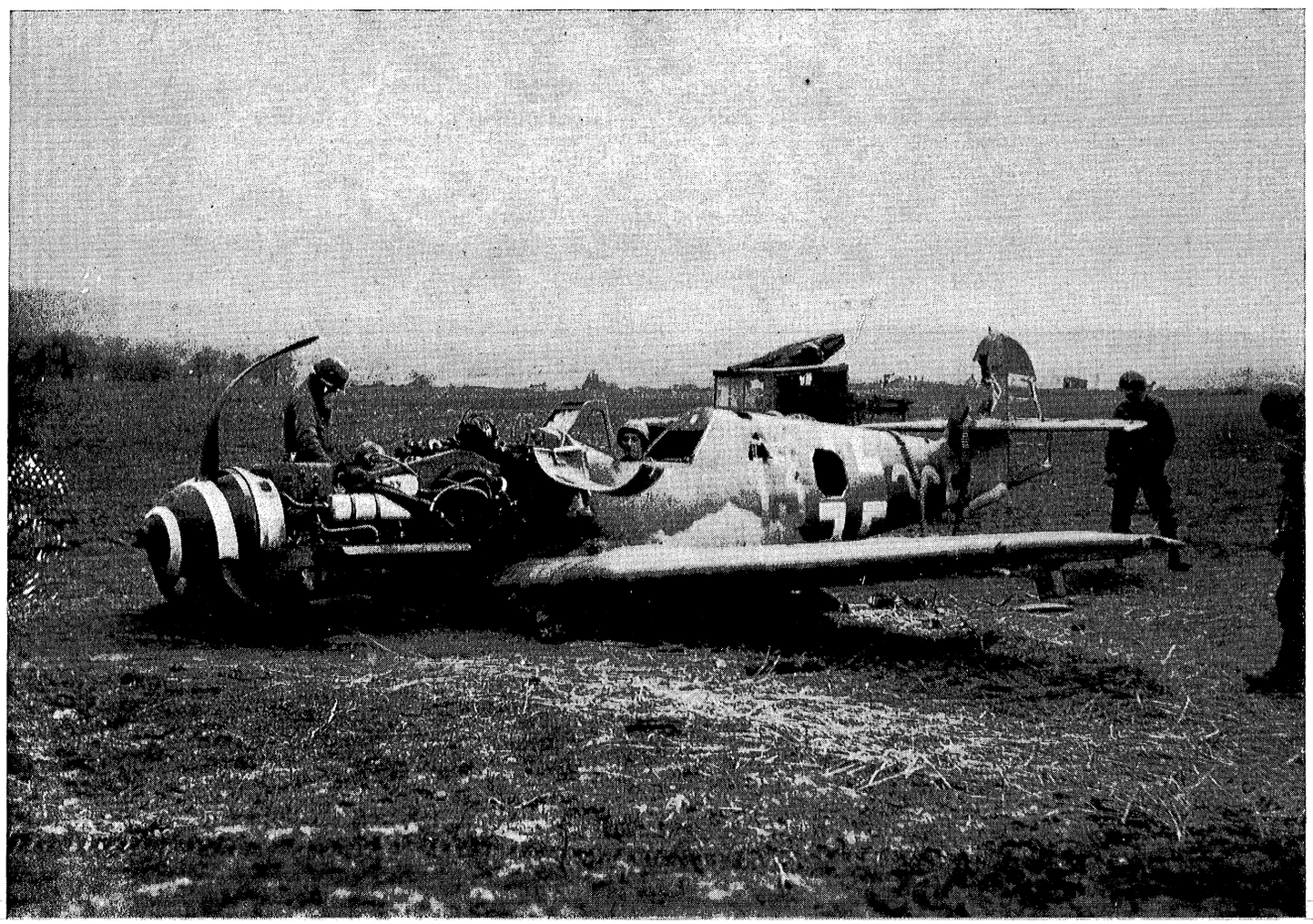
On the 16th of February our battalion commander, Lt. Col. Cubbison was relieved of command to assume duties as executive officer in Division Artillery. We hated to lose him, for he had guided us through some rough places. We had confidence in him and trusted his judgment when the going got tough. But it was a break for him. It meant a jump in rank. The next day our new commander, Maj. Bender, from the 912th Field took over, and we continued with our missions without a break. Some of us saw the movie "You Can't Ration Love" in the local church. At that particular time the theme didn't make sense at all.

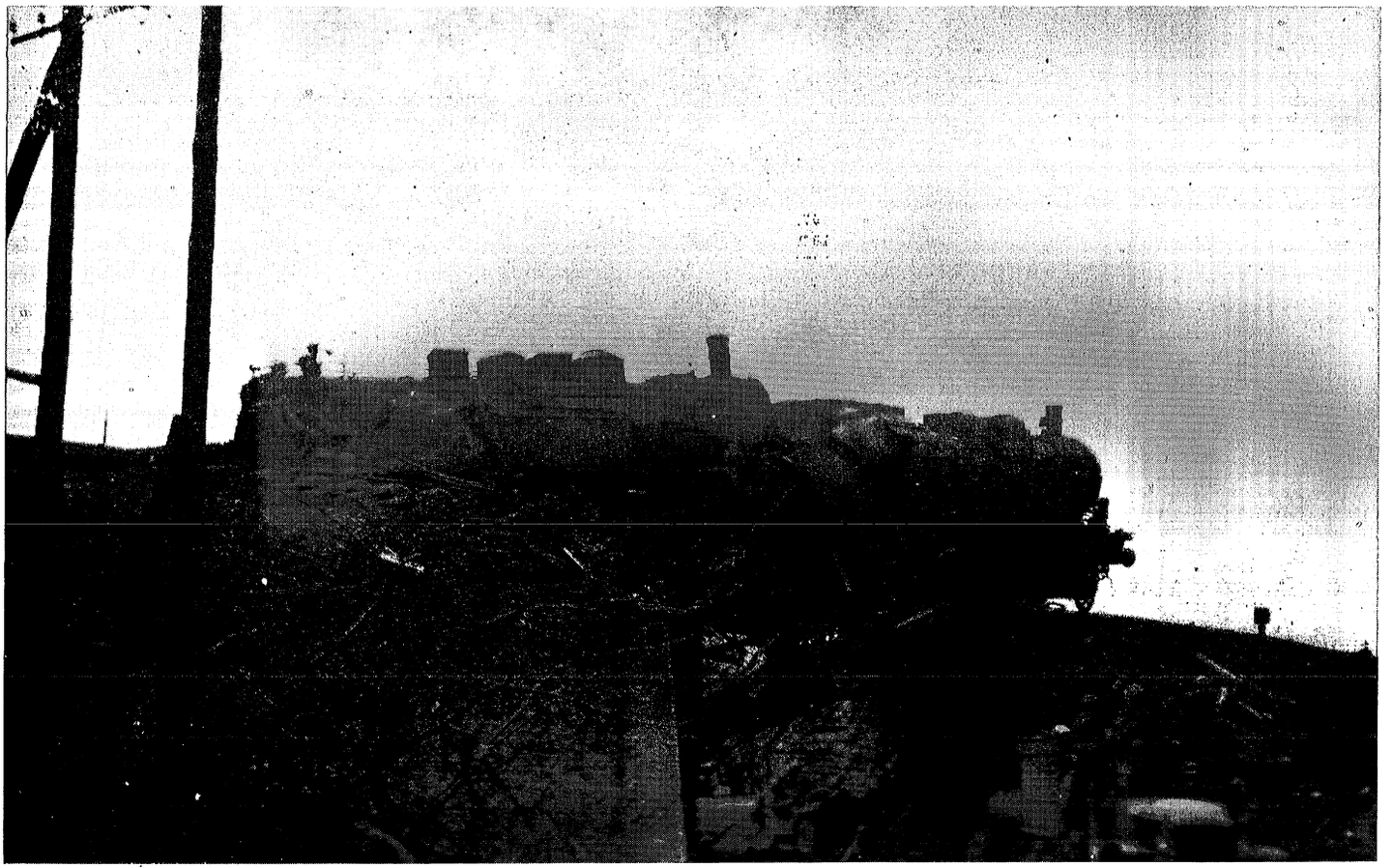


"Loot"

The enemy continued active. We kept receiving counter-battery fire on our positions, and our guns kept answering back. We were not low on ammunition now, but we had

Our ack-ack shot down this plane near Mulheim, Germany, in March, 1945





They tried to stop us with blasted locomotives on overpasses near Konigsee, but failed

none to waste. We were maintaining our Battalion ammunition load only by the superhuman efforts of our Service Battery personnel, of the drivers and of the men who loaded the trucks. For the accomplishment of this difficult job Capt. Walker, our Supply and Ammunition Officer, received the Bronze Star.

We kept firing propaganda and pozit fuses on the surrounding towns of Reuth, Ormont, and Neuenstein, making some good hits on automatic weapons and an ammunition dump. A letter found on a dead German soldier indicates that they were finding it difficult to go on:

> "Death has reigned in this area. . . . The Americans rule the battlefield. . . . Their Artillery fire destroys everything. . . . We do not have enough cover and our trenches will not hold up much longer. . . . I too, will be the victim of a shell like so many who were my comrades. . . . Such a death will be easy. . . . I do not think that anybody will escape this hell."

On the 26th the infantry attacked to straighten out our Division line. We helped them out on specific targets, knocking out haystacks that were suspected of concealing assault guns, and massed fire when they jumped off. It seemed evident that the Jerries were running out of artillery, for the bulk of the heavy resistance came from mortars and mines. Casualties were heavy.

As the Germans moved up vehicles and tanks, we concentrated fire on them, and prepared a heavy barrage for Company L's attack on Hill 605. As some of our tanks moved up, we screened their advance. Here T/5 Welever received the Bronze Star for voluntarily racing across 100 yards of open fire-swept terrain and mounting a friendly tank. The doughboys had been halted by intense enemy machine gun fire. Welever hung on the tank and directed its fire until the enemy position was destroyed.

The infantry was aiming at Neuenstein, on which the 81st Field laid down a heavy concentration of fire. The enemy formed for a counter-attack, but Lt. Benson adjusted on the targets and succeeded in breaking the enemy action. If the losses to the enemy were heavy, we lost some too. Cpl. Gehrt from Battery C was killed; Cpls. Allred and Gazvoda were wounded. Sgt. Oakes had to be evacuated for combat exhaustion. The infantry entered the town that morning and took about fifty prisoners.

In the afternoon four P-47's came over to help us. They bombed and strafed the target area, and we joined in mass artillery fire on retreating enemy vehicles. It was good air-artillery teamwork. As the enemy withdrew the 347th took Ormont and we massed fire on Reuth in preparation for an attack.

Later a U. S. Liaison plane, identified as belonging to the 402nd Field Artillery Group, made a forced landing in enemy territory near Reuth. The plane tried to take off but failed and the pilot and observer were taken prisoner. The enemy then dragged the plane into a clump of timber, virtually out of sight. Gen. Ford ordered it fired upon to keep it from falling into enemy hands. We covered the area and damaged the plane but failed to destroy it.

We finally left Kobscheid the afternoon of the 4th, displacing by single or small groups of vehicles because the

Long lines of Jerries were surrendering even to the artillery



road junction just above Roth was still under enemy observation and fire. The command post was set up in a German pillbox that was well camouflaged by the side of the road. Nearly all of the houses in the area had been demolished; so we had to pitch tents in the woods. The snow was still deep, and it was cold. The woods had withstood some pretty heavy enemy fire, and there was enemy equipment all around. Souvenir hunting was pretty good.

Up ahead our infantry was moving rapidly toward the east. That morning they had mopped up Reuth and taken Kerschenbach, and before late afternoon had captured Kronenburghuitte and Hallschlag. Resistance was light, but we kept a steady rate of fire. At two o'clock we had expended almost 1,250 rounds in the preceding fourteen hours.

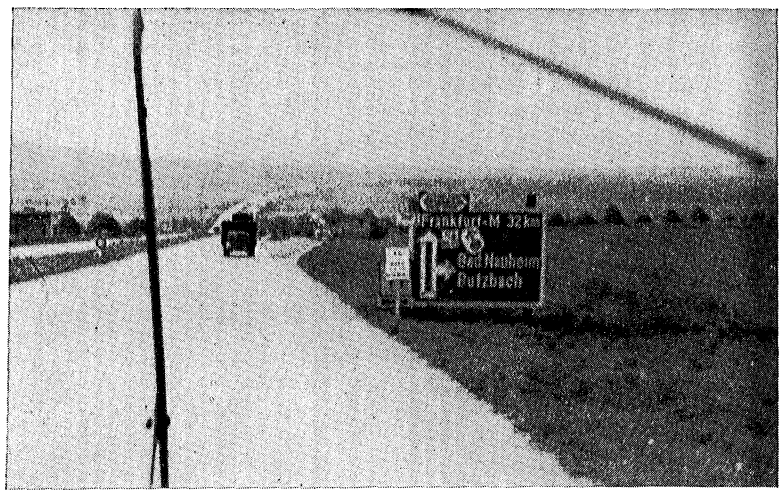
We kept moving and next day established the command post in a badly battered shack in heavy woods about a mile northeast of Neuendorf. It was snowing a little and raining, but since we were going forward, we didn't mind. Some of the fellows who slept in the shack had to pitch their tents inside to keep the water off. We saw visible results of our massed artillery fire on Olzheim and Neuendorf, and were satisfied with the job.

During the night we began preparations for long-range support of a task force, that was organized with the 345th's AT Company, the 87th Cav. Rcn. troops, and a company of light tanks. Lt. Allee, Battery A reconnainsance officer, was assigned as artillery observer on the drive to the Kyll River.

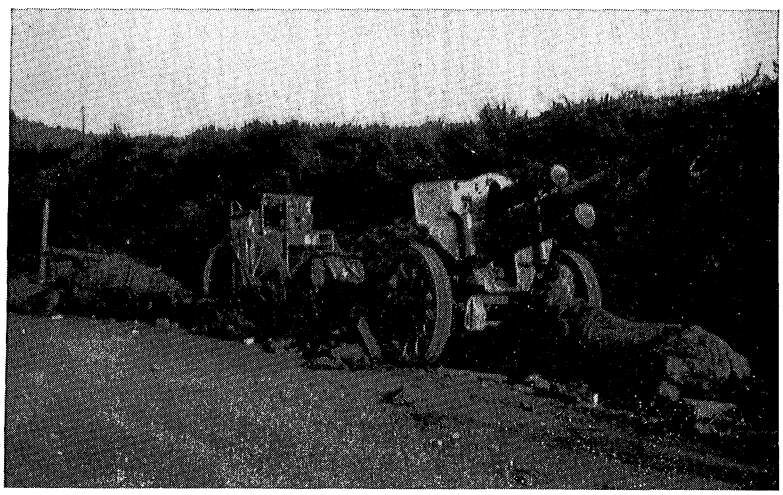
Clearing a road block, the task force had reached Steffeln and taken Lissendorf the next morning; while the infantry captured Gonnersdorf and Schuller. As yet we hadn't fired a single round. Sending a work gun forward from Battery C, we displaced again to the east of Schonfeld. Now, Capt. Pollock was able to register on the base point across the Kyll river in Birgel. We fired harassing fires during the night, but generally speaking everything was pretty quiet. The next morning the task force and infantry jumped off across the Kyll River. Fire control was decentralized and Battery B moved near Lissendorf as artillery support. The task force and 345th Company K entered Weisbaum and we began to displace by batteries to establish a new command post in Lissendorf. The infantry kept going and took Mirbach and advanced toward Dollendorf. Battery B moved on across the Kyll to help the Third Battalion of the 345th Infantry's assault on the town, which fell with little opposition. As the rest of us moved on to Wiesbaum, traveling over the road that only a few hours before had seen the destruction of the retreating Germans, we were appalled at the wreckage and debris. We had to drive carefully over the bad roads and through the litter of dead animals and strewn vehicles. Although we had been relieved of combat team attachment to the 345th Infantry, we were to continue in direct support.

Our Command Post in Schoneck Hotel near Bad Blankenburg, Germany. April 1945





We cut the Berlin-Frankfort superhighway here

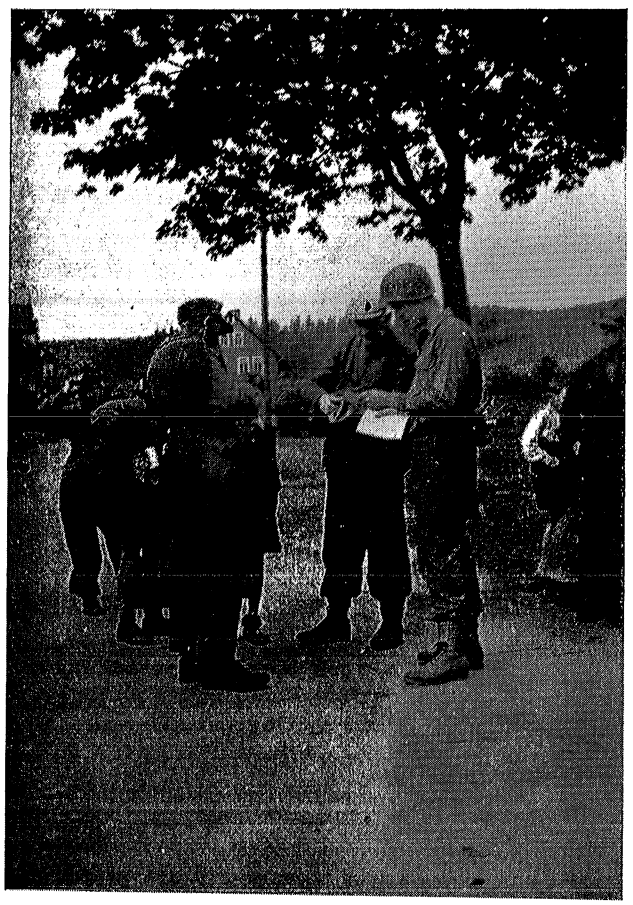


Our rival artillery didn't fare too well towards the end

We couldn't register at Wiesbaum. The 345th held all the ground to the Ahr River, and the Third Battalion had crossed over to contact the 28th and 69th Divisions of the First Army, which had crossed the division front on the east side of the Ahr. We noted that the strong defensive positions which the Germans had built on the Kyll River line east of Birgel had been unmanned. Their quick withdrawal seemed to lack organization or will to resist.

As the infantry continued mopping up operations of isolated stragglers and groups mainly from the 18 VG and 26 VG Divisions, we took it easy. During the next four days we didn't fire a single round, but had the chance to clean up at the bath unit back in Lissendorf and to take care of the guns and vehicles. We went to see the movies "Till We Meet Again" and "Two Yanks Abroad" in the hay loft of a barn across the street from the command post. On Sunday we went to church. We had lost a couple of vehicles, and since everyone had collected more stuff, we were short on room. There were plenty of enemy vehicles around, and with a little tampering, our motor sergeants got some of them to run. On the next day our forward elements were alerted to leave, and on the 13th of March, they left for new positions on the Rhine. We didn't know it then, but our division had been assigned the capture of Koblenz. On the 14th we displaced and marched fifty miles to our next battle position. Spring was coming slowly. The sky was clear, the sun bright. All along the roads we saw death and debris and scattered groups of refugees.

When we reached Mulheim, about seven and a half kilometers northwest of Koblenz, the white flags of surrender were flying and the town was filled with refugees. From the hills we could see the city of Koblenz, our objective, still in enemy hands, lying in the valley where the Moselle joins the Rhine. Our division mapped the strategy; the 347th



Battery B men on occupation duty. Checking papers of a Wehrmacht soldier



The watch on the Rhine is over "alles kaput"

Infantry was to establish a beachhead on the south bank of the Moselle; while the 345th was to cross over, capture and hold the city itself. The 346th was to occupy the high ground north of the Moselle and to take Koblenz Lutzel. We were to furnish direct support for our combat team, the 345th doughboys. It was Battery A that fired the first round across the Rhine.

The assault went according to plan. As the 347th crossed the Moselle and held their beachhead near Winnigen, we registered our batteries. The 58th and 949th Field Battalions were reinforcing us. By mid-afternoon, the First Battalion from the 345th crossed the river and swung right from Lay to cut off the city from the south, swiftly followed by the Third Battalion, which cut left close to the river into Moselweiss. We laid down barrage after barrage of massed fire and knocked out specific targets to pave their way. Any assault is costly. If the Germans would surrender, it would speed operations and save lives. To give them this chance, Corps ordered a concentration of artillery fire to show them what we could do. At five o'clock nearly 300 guns fired over 5,000 rounds in a five-minute barrage. Sgt. Pohlman's Battery B section delivered fifty rounds of propaganda leaflets in three and a half minutes. While we awaited results, Lt. McGhee, adjusting Battery C, knocked out a machine gun and panzerfausts upholding Company I's advance along the east bank of the Moselle just south of Moselweiss.

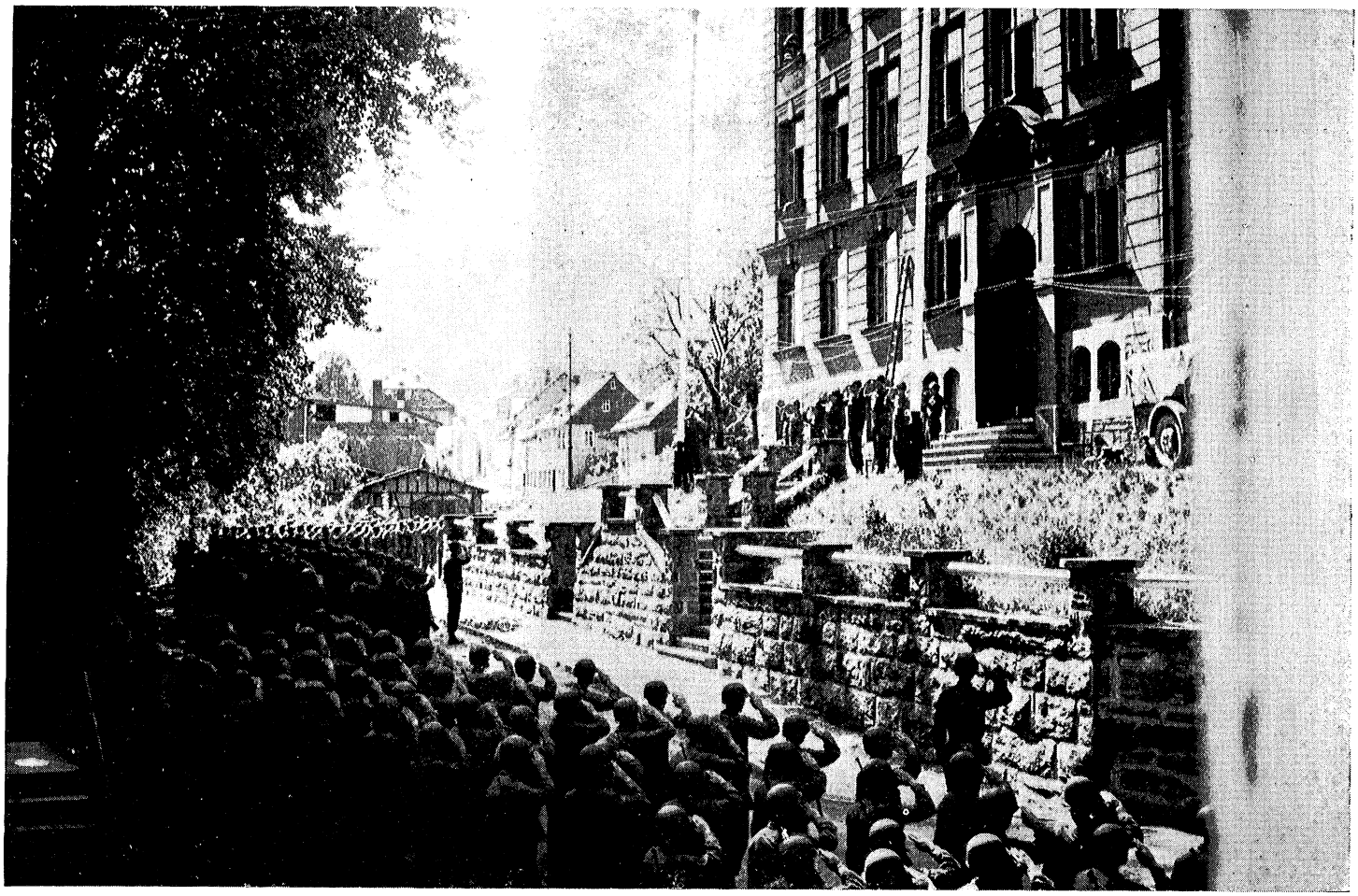
The city failed to capitulate, and as the infantry fanned out through Moselweiss, we massed fire and struck out targets as the radio operators relayed the messages. T/5

Graafenthal

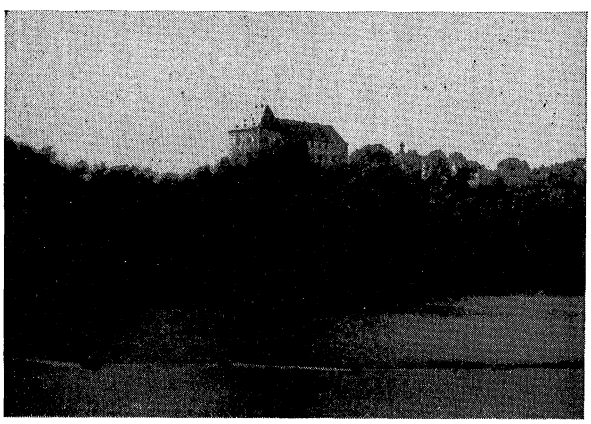


Thuringen mountains





"Ole Glory" goes up for the first time



Burgk Castle Near Saalfeld

Dunker, operating from an observation post in the attic of a house, narrowly escaped when three direct hits from a 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun set the house on fire. Our air observers picked out the movement of enemy personnel trying to cross the Rhine from west to east in boats and barges. As Lt. Climie adjusted from his air observation post, we knocked out three boats with estimated casualties of three dozen personnel. Again he spotted enemy boats loading for an east to west crossing, and we got four of those. Lt. Haun adjusted on anti-aircraft guns, and Lt. Mitchell from an air observation post, adjusted an eight-inch gun on a locomotive across the Rhine to obtain a direct hit. It was like this for two days as we sent out over 2,000 rounds of ammunition. The game was not all one-sided. Capt. Bockstein and Sgt. Dumelle, operating their radio relay station at the infantry command post, were wounded by shell fragments when a 120-mm. mortar barrage hit their positions. They had to be evacuated, and Lt. McGhee took over as liaison officer, while Lt. Pare became forward observer.

Doc eats chow



"kinder"



Koblenz was falling. Even we were taking prisoners, liberating quantities of wine and champagne. Capt. Mahn, communications officer, and S/Sgt. Wyatt's wire crew brought in seven prisoners, who had proffered surrender, waving some of the propaganda leaflets we had fired a couple of days earlier. That brought the total to fifty-two prisoners taken thus far.

On the 18th, supporting the infantry's mopping up operations necessitated moving up just above the town of Guls, but neatly shielded out of enemy observation by the hilly banks of the Moselle. Action continued. In the last four days we had fired our 30,000th shell, and had expended 2,671 rounds in a total of seventy-eight missions.

With the fall of Fort Konstantin at daybreak of the 19th, Koblenz officially surrendered to the 345th Infantry. Sniper action and scattered resistance continued, and the infantry needed help. Lt. Turley got a direct hit on a tank with the 335th Field, and from the air, Lt. Mitchell adjusted on another barge and fifty enemy personnel. At noon we moved again by echelon to Bisholder, the first troops to take over the village. Despite the fact that we had to police the town ourselves with a roving guard, everyone was pretty well satisfied. Koblenz had paid off well in champagne and Rhine wine. As the forward observer and liaison sections delivered the goods we abandoned water for wine and drank pink champagne for breakfast. Souvenir hunting reached a new high.

At times action of the enemy puzzled our observers. Even after our heaviest barrages, the Germans remained in the open. Stretcher-bearers came out under direct observation and fire, and twice we saw litter-bearers walk right into another volley and become casualties themselves. Our observers figured the enemy was being forced to work in the open by their own officers. We kept getting a number of hits on machine guns, ammunition dumps, mortars, and bazookas. But resistance had all but ended and we began taking it pretty easy. We drank wine and ate venison and got ready to march order.

The battle for Koblenz had ended. Receiving orders to assemble near Morshaven in preparation for the Infantry's next mission, crossing the Rhine, we hit south across the Moselle through the vineyards, over the rough mountainous terrain. Going into position near Bucholz, we withheld all fire to maintain an element of surprise until the Second and Third battalions of the 345th Infantry jumped off at midnight. We joined in a massed concentration of fire on Kamp, just before the attack began. The surprise was successful. Four companies had crossed the river before snipers and sporadic anti-aircraft guards discovered them.

During those first three hours we obtained a number of hits on the now disintegrating enemy action. The infantry was moving fast, and by afternoon we had to displace further down the river, into a deep gorge just south of Boppard. Some of the villages were surrendering after receiving little more than an artillery barrage; Capt. Gooding adjusted six battalions of fire twice on Lykershausen, and Company K doughboys walked in without opposition.

On the 26th of March we crossed the Rhine at Boppard under thick camouflage of artificially generated smoke and fog. We knew then that the vaunted attempt of the enemy to save himself at the Rhine had failed. For the most part any delay in advancement meant we were out of range, for resistance was light and crumbling. We set up operations late that afternoon about 2,000 yards northwest of Lykershausen. The bulk of the enemy was being routed with such rapidity that in a few hours we were out of range. Battery B silenced a couple of self-propelled guns, and T/4 Albu collected five prisoners, who walked out of the woods and surrendered. That's the way it was. The swift pursuit of our doughboys had left a great many stragglers, who, isolated and disorganized, had no other choice than to give themselves up.

We started moving again next morning by echelon. First to leave was Battery C and part of our fire direction crew, which ran into an unmanned road block that the engineers were in the process of clearing. Maj. Seiler, our operations officer, and Capt. Mobley, Battery C Commander, leaving the convoy, went to reconnoiter another road that would circumvent the hold-up and allow the convoy to proceed. Not far away, but out of hearing of the convoy, a terrific explosion sounded. Their jeep had hit a road mine. Both Maj. Seiler and Capt. Mobley were instantly killed. The driver and radio operator, Cpl. Willis and Pvt. Perkinson were seriously wounded. We coudln't understand this kind of warfare; like the rest, it made no sense at all.

By the time we had reached our new position, we were out of range again, and late in the afternoon pushed on into Marienfels. Sometimes a motor convoy moves unbelievably slow, and sometimes remarkably fast. As we moved up a stretch of road over the crest of the hills emptying into Marienfels the town was still under enemy fire. They had the road junction just this side of the village zeroed in. As we approached the road guard told us what was up and to "go like hell." We did. Vehicles traveling at 60 mph are pretty hard to hit, even in convoy.

As our combat team took Bettendorf and Pohl, we fired less than ten missions. The First and Third Armies had joined forces at Lahnstein, pocketing the enemy in our sector. The infantry cleared them out, and we pushed into Hunzel, where we set up operations for less than an hour. At Retteret, we received march order again without even dismounting from our vehicles, and that evening pulled into Allendorf. We had moved fifteen miles without firing a single shot.

Following a quick change in strategy, Col. Sugg, our combat team commander, ordered us to send 20 two-and-one-half ton trucks to motorize the First Battalion of doughboys for a thirty-mile advance to cut the Frankfort-Cologne Autobahn. Mounted on tanks and tank destroyers, the Second Battalion led the way, followed by the First, while the Third stayed in reserve. With our Battalion immobilized, the 335th and 177th Field were thrown into direct support of the task force. That evening, on return of the vehicles, we moved into Dauborn, setting up the command post in the elegant apartment and mill of a Nazi miller. We fired three missions, and were out of range.

As the task force avalanched up the highway, we followed on their heels until just before Brandoberndorf, where we waited in convoy for the infantry to clean out the village before setting up the command post on the edge of town. Since isolated groups of Germans were still at large in the woods, we had to establish strong security outpost guards for the night. The Germans' favorite trick now was to ambush single vehicles and kill or capture the occupants.

We remained at Brandoberndorf for five days, while the infantry cleared the woods, and we checked our vehicles and equipment. Changes in personnel had to be made: Capt. Franey became Operations Officer; Capt. Busch, commander of Battery B; Lt. Allee, Assistant Operations Officer, and Lt. Staver, Commander of Battery C. Lt. Haun took over as Liaison Officer, and Lt. McGhee became Battery A Executive. Meanwhile our patrols kept rounding up prisoners, and we went to movies in a nearby lumber mill and to church on Easter Sunday.

Leaving Brandoberndorf on the 4th of April, we cut northeast toward the Limburg-Berlin Autobahn for an eighty-mile march to Honebach. A swift and steady advance had given the enemy little time for mines and road blocks, and we rolled down Hitler's superhighway, which he had built especially for military purposes—but hardly ours. An occasional bridge that had been blown or bombed was little more than a minor delay in our attempt to keep pace with the infantry. We were still fifty miles from the front lines.

Again we sent our trucks to help motorize the infantry, and while we remained at Honebach, we sent heavy patrols to flush out the surrounding woods that the infantry had by-passed. The German soldiers, often changing into civilian clothes, were wandering aimlessly about, stealing food from the civilian population. In Honebach civilians asked us for protection, not from the fatherland's enemy, but from soldiers of their own country. But we collected very few prisoners.

Leaving Honebach on the 7th of April and veering south, we moved thirty-five miles to a redezvous area at Herges Votgen Resistance at Dietharz had suddenly stiffened as the 345th doughboys met heavy sniper, bazooka, and self-propelled gun fire. Headquarters and Batteries A and B moved to Floh; the extremely rugged and heavily wooded terrain, made few suitable gun positions. Moving Battery A onto the mountainside, Capt. Mott, since he had no communication with the Fire Direction Center, operated his own battery fire direction, and commenced firing. For the first time since the 29th of March we were able to contact the enemy. Capt. Pollock continuously manned an observation post until dark, despite shelling, and adjusted Batteries A and B on profitable targets.

We helped break up a counter-attack the next morning that took no more than ten minutes of our time. The infantry was capturing prisoners by the droves; even we got quite a few. One Battery B patrol and the survey crew shot a German trying to escape into the woods the night before; the following day a Headquarters patrol brought in one officer and forty enlisted men. Then as the infantry slogged on, we moved into Tambach. As we entered the city,

the Third Battalion was still engaged in heavy sniper and machine-gun fire east of the city. By morning the Germans had withdrawn, leaving only road blocks and rear guards to stall our advance. They gave us trouble enough.

On the 9th when Lt. Towers and his crew went out to relieve Lt. Howard, as forward observer with Company I, they took the wrong turn and ran square into a road block. The Germans were waiting with machine guns. T/4 Schoenberg and Pvt. Fogle were killed, and Lt. Towers, who although seriously wounded, escaped, but died after he was evacuated. Pfc. Smith, driver of the riddled jeep was made captive, but later released when the Americans cleared out the section.

The infantry met further resistance at Stutzhausen, which we had been firing on during the day. Lt. Evens, Battery B forward observer with Company B, was with lead elements of the forward platoon which was to make the attack late that evening. Advancing down the road they ran into a roadblock, heavily guarded by small arms and automatic weapons. The doughboys took cover, and the enemy sent two halftracks, filled with twenty-five or thirty SS men through the thin skirmish line to a point about 200 yards behind our doughboys. They had isolated the lead platoon from the rest of their company, and although the infantry commander radioed for them to return to the main body, not all of the platoon got the message.

Only officer left with the isolated platoon, Lt. Evens began collecting the stragglers and regrouping them to sneak back. Finding only about ten men, they started, but the enemy spotted them and opened up with automatic weapons and flares. When the firing ceased, Lt. Evens again reformed what men he could find and succeeded in infiltrating back to the main group. Twenty-two of them got back, including two wounded. For his responsible leadership, Lt. Evens received the Silver Star for gallantry.

On the 10th of April when we moved into Stutzhausen, about ten rounds of mortar fire fell into our headquarters position just after we had dismounted. A few of the doughboys who were waiting in the road to move up, were lightly wounded, one of our radio operators, T/5 Collins, was hit in the foot and had to be evacuated. Battery C was firing point blank into the hill directly behind the village to help the infantry in clearing out the snipers and mortars. We were in range again, and massed fire on suspected enemy armor in Frankenhain and Grafenroda.

Some of us billeted in an ammunition box factory. We remained at Stutzhausen until the 12th of April awaiting clarification of the now fluid situation. It was impossible to pin the front lines to any definite spot. Our wire crew brought in three SS men, one of them wounded; and we watched our Doc fix him up with blood plasma and sulfa drugs, just like he would have one of us. He was seriously wounded in the abdomen, but still alive when evacuated. We wondered if the Germans would have done the same for one of us.

The war was becoming little more than a grand motor march. Leaving Stutzhausen for a rendezvous area near Rhoda, we moved into position near Grasinau, to reinforce the fires of the 912th Field. But by afternoon we were out of range and displaced in a heavy rain for Rottenbach. By the time we got into position we were out of range again.

Next morning we continued our journey to Bad Blankenburg, setting up the command post in the luxurious Schoneck Hotel. While the gun batteries were going into position, our reconnaissance parties pushed on for another. They ran into a little difficulty at Crosten and came back with five prisoners. Battery B picked up three in their battery area. Even our air section was on the offensive: picking a landing strip a little too far forward, they were forced to abandon their position after a heavy mortar shelling. They captured thirty-four more prisoners to swell our day's take to forty-two. Occasionally we fired a mission, just to keep in practice.

Next afternoon we started out, crossing the Saal River at Saalfeld, where bands of now free Russians and Polish refugees were looting homes and public buildings. For a few cigarettes we could trade them out of anything, especially wine and champagne. We were held up just outside the city while Doc Salko picked pieces of shrapnel from a man and his wife. The civilian, eager to learn about hand grenades, had pulled the pin on one. A little further on the Doc and his crew had to administer first aid to a 912th liaison section, which had cracked up in a jeep accident. We pulled into Kansdorf, past a huge prison camp long enough to chow up on more C rations, and moved on into Ranis for the night.

As we struck out for Neuendorf next afternoon we felt more like soldiers passing in review than artillerymen without a target. When the first Americans passed through the countryside, these "slave laborers" of all nationalities became free to leave, to go back, or to go somewhere. Those who had been soldiers donned their worn uniforms and somehow obtained their national colors. Hundreds of them lined the highway and saluted us as we went by. Although a little short on them ourselves, we tossed cigarettes and candy into their greedy hands. Some of them for the first time in over four years were rediscovering freedom.

As the doughboys captured and cleaned out the great prewar lace-making city of Plauen, we circled down through Mukitroff, where we stopped long enough to feast on K rations for dinner, and then pulled into Klosen. Our reconnaissance party had been the first Americans in the village, and when the rest of us arrived, the Russian, Polish, and French patriots had the town waiting for us. Around the command post, the liberated soldiers and workers embraced and kissed everyone they could catch. We had taken forty-two prisoners, but had no stockade for them. Getting rid of prisoners became our greatest trouble.

When we got ready to leave, one of Tito's partisans wanted to join us. The idea was contagious. A hundred Frenchmen wanted to come along. They couldn't understand why War Department regulations prevented them from becoming KP's and guards, and we, too, were a little disappointed that we couldn't take them with us.

On the 17th we pulled back through the rubble and ruin that was once Plauen to the little village of Unter Losa, where we remained until the 6th of May. Since we did very little firing, there was time to clean our clothing and equipment and to get ready for any future mission if we were needed. We were reinforcing the fires of the 912th, but very seldom did we fire a round. Could it be? Was the war over? We read and slept, went to the movies, tried to carry out the non-fraternization policy as best we could. On the 25th when our Division sent down a garrison training program, we knew that the serious part of the war had ended. Down in the village our Doc was operating a clinic, treating the civilians, who were greatly in need of medical care.

On May 6, the 347th met the last remnant of resistance as the enemy tried to counter-attack. In case we were needed we moved up to Arnoldsgrun, on to Schoneck, and to new positions at Kottenheide. We fired no shots; we were only out for the ride. Next morning just as our reconnaissance party was ready to leave, a message came: "Cease firing on all missions by order of the Division Commander." It was true. The war in Europe had ended.

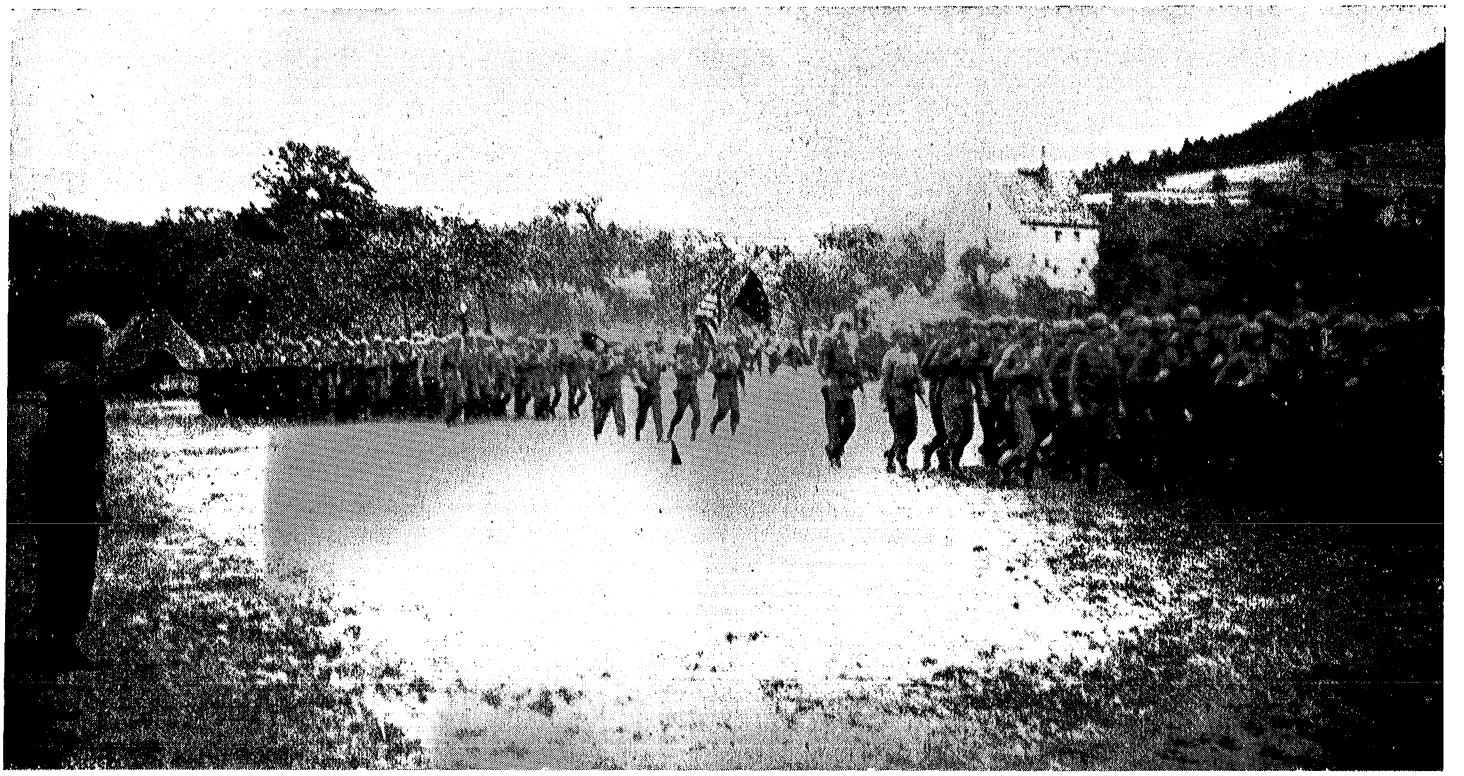
Two days after the war had officially ended we lost all semblance of an operational set up. Then on May 12 we received orders to pull back into the vicinity of Grafenthal to "occupy, control, and govern" an area in Landkreis Saalfeld. Relieving the 93rd Chemical Battalion at Grafenthal, we established our command post in the local school building and scattered our battalion in nearby bivouac areas to assume duties as policemen. Principal guard post was at the German Military Hospital in Probstzella. Here our personnel section from the rear echelon rejoined us.

On Sunday we all went to Memorial Services for our dead in the village church, and afterwards over Grafenthal raised the American flag for the first time in Germany.

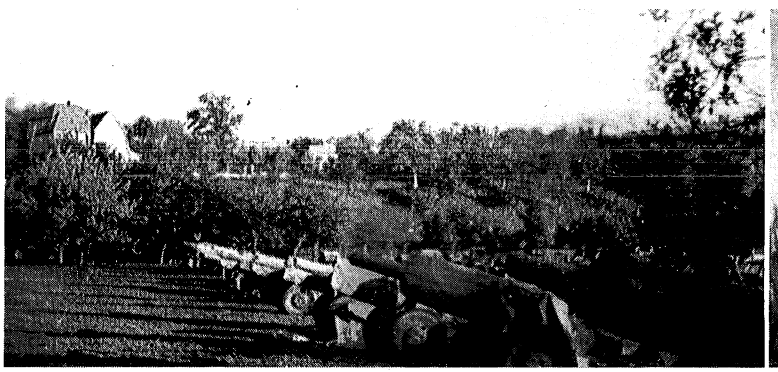
On the 28th of May we were relieved of our occupational duties by the 118th Field of the 30th Division, and left the village on what was to be the first leg of our journey back to America. While we waited in an assembly area at Unterwirbach we had a chance to visit the 900-year-old castle at Burgk and visit Buchenwald concentration camp just outside of Weimar. On June 13th we headed back to France, to Camp Oklahoma City for processing and regrouping. The War Department announced that our Division had been scheduled for immediate redeployment to the Pacific by way of the States. There was nothing to do but wait, but waiting proved pleasant. All of us got passes into Paris and Rheims and did nothing but rest up for the voyage home.

Boarding the train at Soissons on the night of the 26th of July, we pulled out at one the next morning, loaded in box cars, for Camp Lucky Strike near Le Havre. On the 7th of July we boarded the U.S.S. *Marine Robin* for a nine-day voyage to Hampton Roads, Va., where we disembarked on July 16th for home on a thirty-day rest and recuperation leave. We were to reassemble when we came back from furlough at Fort Benning, Ga., for further training.

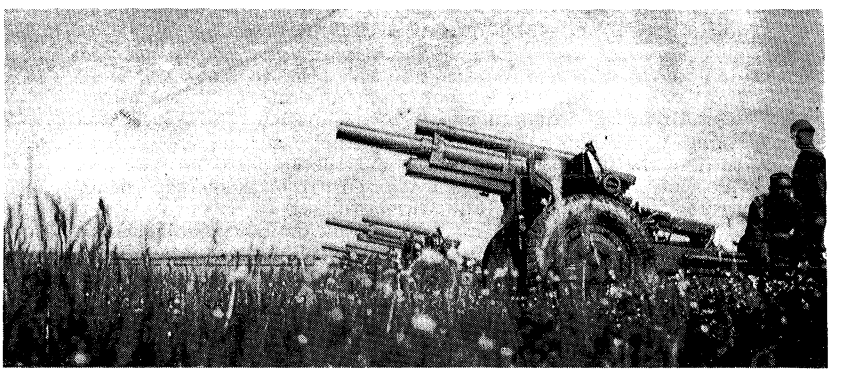
Then suddenly while we were home the whole war collapsed. The Japs had given up. When we came back to Benning, it was not for more training, but for inactivation. Along with the rest of the Division, our Battalion would cease to exist as an active unit. We were on our way back to civilian life. The jig was up. Our story had ended.



We held a review at Unterwierbach, Germany



334th howitzer part at Unterwierbach after the end of the war



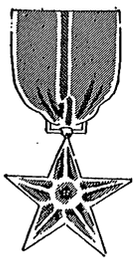
Field of Death



Battery street at Camp Oklahoma City, France

MEMBERS OF THE BATTALION WHO DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN ACTION





The Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star was awarded to the following officers for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany for the periods indicated:

BOCKSTEIN, Louis, Capt., 6 Dec.-16 March (GO 202, 21 June 1945)

POLLOCK, James M., Capt. 6 Dec.-8 May (GO 200, 20 June 1945 as amended by VOCG)

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to the following officers and enlisted men for heroic achievement in action against an enemy of the United States as indicated:

BOCKSTEIN, Louis, Capt.

In Germany on 6 Feb. 1945, Capt. Bockstein, acting as LNO with the Infantry, distinguished himself by his coolness and courage under fire. He exposed himself constantly to small arms and artillery fire while moving about from one forward position to another in order to give the Infantry artillery support where needed (GO 76, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 14 April 1945).

POLLOCK, James M., Capt.

In Germany on 17 Dec. 1944, Capt. Pollock went forward to front lines to establish an observation post and finding it impossible to find a suitable place, remained in woods in spite of danger from tree bursts in order to adjust artillery fire by sound. (GO 17, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 16 Feb. 1945).

WELEVER, Donald E., Cpl., Battery B.

In Germany on 28 Feb. 1945, when infantry men were halted by intense enemy machine gun fire, T/5 Welever voluntarily raced across 100 yards of open fire-swept terrain and mounted a friendly tank. In the face of direct hostile fire, he fearlessly remained atop the tank and directed its fire until the enemy position was destroyed. (GO 123, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 10 May 1945).

PINKSTON, Charles E., T/5, Hq. Battery.

For heroic achievement in action in France 15 Dec. 1944 (GO 21, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 19 Feb. 1945).

MAZZETTI, Frank A., T/4, Battery B.

For heroic achievement in action against the enemy near St. Vith, Belgium, on 29 Jan. 1945 (GO 25, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 22 Feb. 1945).

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to the following Officers and Enlisted Men for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States as indicated.

ALLEE, Guy E., 1st Lt. (GO 166, 5 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945 in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

ARANOW, Robert H., Major. (GO 135, 10 May 1945) 9 Dec. 1944 to 12 April 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

BENDER, Thomas W., Lt. Col. (GO 163, 3 June 1945) 16 Feb. 1945 to 21 May 1945, in Germany.

SILVER STAR

The Silver Star Medal was awarded to each of the following officers for gallantry in action against an armed enemy of the United States:

McGHEE, James R., 1st, Lt.

On 5-7 February 1945 Lt. McGhee a forward observer, personally compelled the surrender of two defended fortifications in the Siegfried Line near Kobscheid, Germany, and assisted by two enlisted men, captured two additional fortifications, capturing many prisoners and saving the Infantry many casualties. (GO 219, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 23 June 1945).

WALKER, Donald R., 2nd Lt.

Lt. Walker (then Cpl.) was a member of Lt. McGhee's forward observer party and, together with Lt. McGhee and another soldier, captured four defended fortifications in the Siegfried Line on 5-7 February 1945 saving the Infantry many casualties. (GO 247, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 26 June 1945).

EVENS, Irwin E., 2nd Lt.

Lt. Evens, on 10 April 1945 was a forward observer with the leading platoon of a rifle company, which platoon was cut off and surrounded by a mechanized detachment. Lt. Evens collected and reorganized the platoon and after a fire fight brought them safely through the enemy lines. (GO 219, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 23 June 1945).

BRONZE STAR

BERTOLOTTI, Richard A., WO(jg)(GO 200, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

BUSCH, John F., Capt. (GO 177, 15 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 31 Mar. 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

FRANEY, Henry B., Capt. (GO 201 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 30 March 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

HAUN, William T., 1st Lt. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 1 April 1945. in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

HOWARD, Gordon, 1st Lt. (GO 180, 15 June 1945) 7 Dec. 1944 to 25 April 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

LEE, Garnett O., Jr., Capt. (GO 82, 16 April 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 18 March 1945 in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

LUNDBLAD, Philip A., 1st Lt. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 17 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

McGHEE, James R., 1st Lt. (GO 184, 15 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 11 April 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

MOORE, Arthur W., Capt., (GO 201, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 30 March 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

MAHN, Joseph H., Capt., (GO 200, 20 April 1945) (Transferred to 912th Field Artillery Battalion).

MOBLEY, Joseph G., Capt. (Posthumously) (GO 202, 21 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 27 March 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

MOTT, Willard C., Capt. (GO 174 15 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

SALKO, Edward W., Capt. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 16 Feb. 1945 to 8 May 1945, in Germany.

TURLEY, Joseph G., 1st Lt. (GO 179 15 June 1945) 7 Dec. 1944 to 25 April 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

STAVER, Kenneth W., Capt. (GO 184, 15 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

WALKER, Albert H., Capt. (GO 120, 9 May 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 21 April 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

WALKER, Donald R., 2nd Lt. (GO 245, 25 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

WILSON, Claude G., 1st Lt. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May, 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

SEILER, Franklin C., Maj. (Posthumously) (GO 93, 25 April 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 27 March 1945, in France Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

ADAMS, Morris H., Cpl. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

ALBU, Nicholas, T/4 (GO 200 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

ALSBACH, Clarence L., Cpl. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 12 Dec. 1944 to 29 Jan. 1945, in France, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

AMUNDSON, Ernest I., 1/Sgt. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

ANDERSON, Benjamin H., S/Sgt. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

ANDRESKY, John E., Cpl. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 9-10 Feb. 1945, in Germany.

BARTKOVICH, George A., S/Sgt. (GO 135, 19 May 1945) 30 Dec. 1944 to 26 April 1945, in Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

BLAIR, Charles C., T/5, (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

BUBOLSKI, Henry, S/Sgt. (GO 202, 21 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 4 March 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

COONRADT, Rowland J., Sgt. (GO 201, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May, 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

DAVIS, Neal W., T/4 (GO 201, 20 June 1945) 10 Jan. 1945 to 8 May 1945, in Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

CONNOLLY, Paul J., T/3 (GO 167 5 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 9 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

DUMELLE, Paul G., Sgt. (GO 201, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

DUNKER, Henry G., T/5 (GO 180, 15 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

EDISON, Robert G., T/5 (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945 in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

FRANCIS, Earl S., Sgt. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 20 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

FUNKHOUSER, John S., T/5 (GO 186, 15 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 1 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

GASTINEAU, Herman S., Pfc. (GO 203, 21 June 1945) 18 Jan. 1945 to 8 May 1945, in Luxembourg, and Germany.

HAUCK, Richard W., Cpl. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 22 Jan 1945 to 8 May 1945, in Luxembourg, and Germany.

KELLER, Gay D., S/Sgt. (GO 204, 21 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

KIDD, Frank L., Sgt. (GO 201, 20 June 1945) 7 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

LOCJNER, James L., Sgt. (GO 201 20 June 1945) 7 Dec. 1944 to 27 March 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

McCLENDON, Warren S., T/4 (GO 201, 20 June 1945) 15 Dec. 1944 ot 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

McGRAW, Francis L., S/Sgt. (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 15 Feb. 1945 to 15 April 1945, in Germany.

McINTOSH, Clyde S., Jr., Sgt. (GO 186, 15 June 1945) 7 Dec. 1944 to 25 April 1945, in France Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

McKENZIE, Cyril E., Cpl. (GO 201, 20 June 1945) 1 Jan. 1945 to 8 May 1945. in Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

MILLER, Chester E., T/4 (GO 201, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

MORYCZ, Mark C., T/5 (GO 151, 27 May 1945) 15 Jan. 1945 to 15 April, 1945, in Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

REHRIG, James H., T/5 (GO 200, 20 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

ROBARDS, Glen E., Cpl. (GO 135, 19 May 1945) 17 Dec. 1944 to 1 April 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

ROBERTS, George M., T/5 (GO 201, 20 June 1945) 5 Jan. 1945 to 8 May 1945, in Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

SNYDER, Mark C., T/5 (GO 151, 27 May 1945) 2 Jan. 1945 to 24 Apr. 1945, in Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

STOCKMAN, Arthur A., Sgt., (GO 202, 21 June 1945) 15 Dec. 1944 to 1 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

STRUEVE, Eldridge B., S/Sgt. (GO 163, 3 June 1945) 7 Dec. 1945 to 29 April 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

TEUBNER, Marcus H., Cpl. (GO 162, 2 June 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 9 May 1945, in France, Belgium Luxembourg, and Germany.

TROY, James H., Sgt. (GO 182, 15 June 1945) 16 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

WYATT, Samuel A., Jr., S/Sgt. (GO 149, 26 May 1945) 6 Dec. 1944 to 8 May 1945 in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

ZAVADIL, Frank B., T/Sgt. (GO 173, 10 June 1945) 19-30 March 1945, in Germany.

AIR MEDAL



The following Officers were awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as indicated:

BOCK, Everet W., 2nd Lt., in Germany, 15 March 1945 to 6 May 1945 (GO 181, 15 June 1945).

CLIMIE, Henry C., 1st Lt. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over Germany from 16 Feb. 1945 to 19 March 1945 (GO 67, 4 April 1945)

MITCHELL, William G., 1st Lt. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany, from 15 Dec. 1944 to 22 Feb. 1945 (GO 37, 7 March 1945)

SCHMIT, Clemens J., 1st Lt. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany, from 17 Dec. 1944 to 22 Feb. 1945 (GO 37, 4 March 1945)

The following Officers were awarded the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as indicated:

CLIMIE, Henry C., 1st Lt. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over Germany from 16 Feb. 1945 to 19 March 1945 (GO 67, 4 April 1945)

MITCHELL, William G., 1st Lt. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over Germany from 22 Feb. 1945 to 20 March 1945 (GO 67, 4 April 1945)

The following Officers were awarded a second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the air medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as indicated:

CLIMIE, Henry C., 1st Lt. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over Germany from 19 March 1945 to 24 April 1945 (GO 148, 26 May 1945)

MITCHELL, William G., 1st Lt. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over Germany from 20 March 1945 to 29 April 1945 (GO 148, 26 May 1945)

SCHMIT, Clemens J., 1st Lt. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over Germany from 25 March 1945 to 29 April 1945 (GO 148, 26 May 1945)

PURPLE HEART



The following Officers and Enlisted Men were awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against the enemy as indicated:

BOCK, Everett M., 2nd Lt. Wounds received in action in Germany 18 April 1945 (GO 88, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 23 April 1945),

McGHEE, James R., 1st Lt. Wounds received in action in Belgium 30 Jan. 1945 (GO 153, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 29 May 1945)

OBERIST, Stuart C., 1st Lt. Injuries received in action in Belgium 30 Dec. 1944 (GO 153, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 29 May 1945)

STAVER, Kenneth W., 1st Lt. Wounds received in action in Belgium 6 Jan. 1945 (GO 153, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 29 May 1945)

TURLEY, Joseph G., 1st Lt. Wounds received in action in Germany 27 March 1945 (GO 81, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 16 April 1945)

CARVER, Joseph W., T/4 Battery C. Wounds received in action in France 15 Dec. 1944 (GO 12, Hq. 5th Gen. Hosp.)

DUMELLE, Paul G., Sgt., Hq. Battery. Wounds received in action (Par. 3, SO 92, Hq. 6th Conv. Hosp., APO 43 U. S. Army, 2 April 1945)

GAZVODA, John M., Pvt., Battery A. Wounds received in action in Germany 27 Feb. 1945 (GO 37, Hq. 203rd Gen. Hosp. 18 April 1945)

HERRIN, Lawrence J., Pfc. Battery A. Wounds received in action in France 16 Dec. 1944 (GO 24, Hq. 49th U. S. Sta. Hosp., 12 Feb. 1945)

CARVER, Joseph W., T/4. Wounds received in action in Germany 6 March 1945 (GO 53, 24 March 1945)

HINES, Eugene Sgt. Battery C. For wounds received in action in Belgium 30 Dec. 1944 (GO 165, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 4 June 1945)

LEVY, Alan J., Pvt., Battery A. Wounds received in action in Germany 18 March 1945 (GO 61, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 3 April 1945)

MAZZETTI, Frank A., T/4, Battery B. Wounds received in action at St. Vith, Belgium 29 Jan. 1945 (GO 10, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 5 Feb. 1945)

MORRISETTE, William F., S/Sgt., Hq. Battery. Wounds received in action in France 16 Dec. 1944 (GO 18, Hq. 87th Inf. Div., 29 Dec. 1944)

PERKINSON, John E., Pfc., Battery C. Wounds received in action in Germany 27 March 1945 (GO 29, Hq. 107th Evac. Hosp., APO 403, 31 March 1945)

VELASQUEZ, Juanito, Pvt., Battery B. Wounds received in action in France 17 Dec. 1944 (GO 167, Hq. 23rd Gen. Hosp., 23 Dec. 1944)

WEBER, Carl J., Pfc., Med. Det. Wounds received in action in France 15 Dec. 1944 (GO 94, Hq. 6, Convalescent Hosp., 27 Dec. 1944)

KILLED IN ACTION

MOBLEY, Joseph G., Capt., 27 March 1945, Braubach, Germany.

SEILER, Franklin C., Maj., 27 March 1945, Braubach, Germiny.

EDWARDS, William C., Cpl., 15 Dec 1944, Oermingen, France.

FOGLE, Francis W., Pvt., 9 April 1945, Tambach, Germany.

GEHRT, Robert J., T/5, 28 Feb. 1945, Reuth, Germany.

HALLENBACH Frank L., Pvt., 15 Dec. 1944, Oermingen, France.

HARRIS, Carl D., Pvt., 15 Dec. 1944, Oermingen, France.

KONIEWICZ, John R., T/5, 15 Dec. 1944, Oermingen, France.

McCARTHY, Thomas W., T/4, 15 Dec. 1944, Oermingen, France.

NEFF, David F., Cpl., 15 Dec. 1944, Oermingen, France.

SCHOENBERG, Raphael B., T/4, 9 April 1945, Tambach, Germany.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

BOCKSTEIN, Louis, Capt., 17 March 1945, Moselweiss, Germany.

DIAMOND, Frank B., 2nd Lt., 31 Dec. 1944, Moircy, Belgium.

PRICE, Lester T., 1st Lt., 6 Feb. 1945, Kobscheid Germany.

TOWERS, Frederic J., 2nd Lt., 9 April 1945, Tambach, Germany. (Died of Wounds 11 April 1945)

ALLRED, Robert E., Cpl., 28 Feb. 1945, Reuth, Germany.

ALSBACH, Clarence L., Cpl., 29 Jan. 1945, Heuen, Belgium.

COLLINS, Samuel M., T/5, 10 April 1945, Stutzhausen, Germany.

ROY, Rolland J., Pvt., 15 Dec. 1944 Oermingen, France.

SMITH, Eddie V., Pfc., 9 April 1945, Tambach, Germany. (Also Prisoner of War 9 April 1945)

TAYLOR, Robert L., T/5, 7 April 1945, Tambach, Germany.

WILLIAMS, Kenneth J., Pfc., 6 Feb. 1945, Kobscheid, Germany.

WILLIS, Rayford C., Cpl., 27 March 1945, Braubach, Germany.

LIGHTLY WOUNDED IN ACTION

GRILLS, Glen W., T/4, 9 April 1945, Tambach, Germany.

LAMB, Joseph C., Sgt., 3 Jan. 1945 Rondu, Belgium.

BATTLES IN WHICH THE BATTALION PARTICIPATED

RHINELAND CAMPAIGN:

Metz—6 December to 11 December
Saar—11 December to 23 December
Defense of Luxembourg—15 January to 25 January
Siegfried Line—6 February to 4 March
Moselle River Crossing—16 March to 17 March
Koblenz—17 March to 18 March

ARDENNES CAMPAIGN:

"Battle of the Bulge"—29 December to 15 January

CENTRAL EUROPE CAMPAIGN:

Rhine River Crossing—25 March to 26 March
Pursuit Through Germany—27 March to 8 May

ROSTER OF 87TH DIVISION ARTILLERY

87TH INFANTRY DIVISION

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

334th Field Artillery Battalion

ADAMS, Norris M., Cpl., Rt. 4, Fort Wayne, Ind.
AMUNDSON, Ernest I., 1/Sgt., Rothsay, Minn.
ANDERSON, Norman B., T/5, 109 Jones St., Roseville, Calif.
ANDRESKY, John E., Cpl., Box 107, Hurleyville, N. Y.
BARTKOVICH, George A., S/Sgt., 132 Highland Ave., Highland Park, N. J.
BEGLEY, James R., Pvt., Box 52, Williams, Calif.
BELLINGER, Clinton R., Pfc., 801 McKinley, Rome, N. Y.
BEYER, Daniel L., Pfc., 1377 E. Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.
BLAIR, Charles C., T/5, Box 115, Youngstown, Pa.
BLANKENSHIP, George W., T/5, Columbia, Ky.
BLASER, Ralph M., Pfc., 75 George St., Roxbury, Mass.
BLODGETT, John F., Pfc., 42-19 190th St., Flushing, N. Y.
BOONE, Carl D., Pfc., 175 Riverside Dr., Montgomery, Ala.
BOWERSOCK, Edward E., T/5, Rt. 2, St Marys, Ohio.
JARAPOLA, Alfred A., Pvt., 112 Sandford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CHEWING, Thomas W., M/Sgt., Manning, S. C.
CISSON, William B., T/5, 47 White St., Chester, S. C.
COLLIER, Warren W., T/4, Box 17, Lucama, N. C.
CORUM, William R., Pfc., 329 S. Jewell, Liberty, Mo.
DAVIDSON, Richard E., Pfc., Box 146, Birmingham, Ohio.
DECKARD, Teddy R., Pfc., Rt. 1, Wagoner, Okla.
DICKUP, Claude H., Pfc., 112 Ann St., Booneville, N. C.
DUKES, Woodrow W., S/Sgt., P. O. Box 1451, St. Augustine, Fla.
DUMELLE, Paul G., Sgt., 14825 Oxnard St., Van Nuys, Calif.
EDISON, Robert G., T/5, 4 Ireland Rd., Newton Center, Mtss.
EISENBROWN, Richard S., T/4, 145 Melrose Pl., Ridgewood, N. J.
EITER, William F., T/4, 2125 Arlington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ETNIRE, Leonard H., T/4, 2479 Whiteclaw Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
FOLARON, Francis G., T/5, 2013 McAvoy St., Flint, Mich.
GARCIA, Dolores G., T/5, La Union, N. M.
GARRETT, Floyd F., Pvt., Washita Rt., Mt. Ida, Ark.
GIBSON, Travis O., Pfc., Box 162, Cresson, Tex.
GIORDANO, Philip T., T/4, 12 Prince St., Troy, N. Y.
GRAMBO, Leroy O., Pfc., 312 Railroad Ave., Scranton, Pa.
GRANT, Lester, Cpl., Rt. 2, Soddy, Tenn.
GRIMM, Jack W., T/5, 704 Yale Ave., W. Bessmer, Mich.
HART, Jack E., Sgt., 73 Pearl St., Lyon, N. Y.
HECHT, Lawrence, Pvt., 310 West 99th St., New York, N. Y.
HELMS, Clayton R., T/4, 1015 Jefferson, Topeka, Kan.
HETRICK, Desmond, Cpl., 555 N.W. St. Helens Rd., Portland, Ore.
HOFFMAN, Ernest, S/Sgt., Bozeman, Mont.
HOWE, Lionel D., T/5, Rt. 1, Gansevoort, N. Y.
HUNT, Albert L., Pfc., Rt. 1, Niota, Tenn.
HUDSON, George, Cpl., 410 Ashcroft Ave., Cresson, Pa.
INMAN, James F., T/5, Rt. 1, Box 64, Rochester, Wash.
JACOBS, Calvin L., T/3, Hayesville, Iowa.
JAYNES, Douglas C., Sgt., 1511 N. Gale St., Indianapolis, Ind.
JONES, William H., Cpl., 714 E. 13th St., Lamar, Mo.
KANE, Clyde A., Pfc., Rt. 1, Bethel, Kan.
KALR, Charles R., T/5, Enterprise, Kan.
KELLER, Gay D., S/Sgt., 3109 Erie St., Baton Rouge, La.
KENT, Carson S., T/5, 19917 Malvein Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
KILLEEN, Thomas G., Pvt., 36 Adams St., Watertown, Mass.
KLISIEWICZ, Edwin P., Pfc., 4028 S. Harding Ave., Chicago, Ill.
KNAPP, Raymond M., Pfc., Sussex, N. J.
LANE, Edward F., Pvt., 807 N. Bellmore Ave., Bellmore, N. Y.
LENT, James D., Cpl., Jamesport, Mo.
LINN, Melvin E., Pvt., Box 41, Fort Royal, Pa.
LONG, Lenus J., T/5, Manilla, Iowa.
LUCEY, John E., Pfc., Fairview Heights, Portland, Conn.
MARTIN, Tony M., T/5, Box 453, Winters, Calif.
MARTIN, William H., Sgt., 1542 W. 25th St., Little Rock, Ark.
McCABE, John T., T/5, Rt. 1, Box 177, Manchester, N. H.
McCUMMINGS, Curtis R., Pfc., 2611 S. Carroll St., Philadelphia, Pa.
MEFFORD, Nace F., Pvt., Clearwater Park, Covington, Va.
MELLAR, Robert W., Pvt., 6174 Coopers, Detroit, Mich.
McNARON, Thomas G., Jr., Pfc., 516 Quintard Ave., Anniston, Ala.
MIDDLETON, Orwin L., T/4, 1409 Appleton Ave., Independence, Mo.
MILAM, Muriel, Pvt., 34934 Richard St., Wayne, Mich.
MINSKY, Bertram, Pvt., 2188 Creston Ave., New York, N. Y.
MILLER, Norris R., T/4, Box 12, Wolcottville, Ind.
MOSER, Robert L., Cpl., Rt. 4, Box 419, Cincinnati, Ohio.
NERNEY, Austin J., T/4, 79 Magill St., Pawtucket, R. I.
OXMAN, Joe, T/5, 15 Lowell Blvd., Denver, Colo.
PAUL, EDWARD W., Pfc., 3702 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.
PHELAN, John A., Pvt., 384 K St., South Boston, Mass.
PRIEST, Erwin L., T/4, 319 Garfield Ave., Treverse City, Mich.
PRYOR, Vernon N., T/5, 1619 Pell Dr., Dayton, Ohio.
QUIST, Richard A., T/4, 1512 Beech St., Terre Haute, Ind.
REHRIG, James H., T/5, Slatedale, Pa.
ROBERTS, Douglas G., T/4, 216 W. 15th St., Hopkinsville, Ky.
ROBERTSON, Neil V., Jr., Cpl., 909 Riverside Dr., South Bend, Ind.
ROBINSON, Robert D., T/5, 1312 Huron Rd., Walnut Hill, Massillon, Ohio.
RODRIGUEZ, Frank, Sr., Pfc., 1927 Seventh Ave., Tampa, Fla.
ROGERS, Adam, Pvt., 20 Henry St., Amsterdam, N. Y.
ROLL, Carl M., Cpl., Rt. 1, Fredericksburg, Ind.
ROSENSTEIN, Irwin D., Pvt., 3094 Brighton 5, Brooklyn, N. Y.
RUKSZNIS, Wilbur U., Cpl., Box 13, Dover Foxcroft, Me.
RUSCIO, Anthony P., Pfc., 1136 E. 25th St., Erie, Pa.
RUSHFORTH, Robert E., Pfc., 75 Halladay Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
SANBORN, Clarence L., T.4, 870 Mendocino Ave., Stockton, Calif.
SCHANTZ, Gerald L., M/Sgt., 2171 17th St., Lubbock, Tex.
SCHEID, Charles C., Pfc., 311 Pike St., Bromley, Ky.
SCHMUTT, Gerald V., Pfc., 491 East 140th St., Bronx, N. Y.
SEBASTIANO, Nicholas C., Pvt., 1406 S. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
SCHREFFLER, Gordeon E., Cpl., Alma, Ill.
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SLUK, Peter, T/4, Box 44, Letrobe, Pa.
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WALD Marvin J., Pfc., Hilcs, Wis.
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334th Field Artillery Battalion

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MONTES, Jose H., Cpl., 116 W. Fifth St., Apt. 15, El Paso, Tex.
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ROSTER OF FORMER MEMBERS HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

334th Field Artillery Battalion

COLLINS, Samuel M., T/5, Mt. Eden Rd., Shelbyville, Ky.
EDWARDS, William C., Cpl., Killed in Action, 46 E. Market St., Long Beach, L. I., N. Y.
GARRETT, Floyd F., Pvt., Rt. 1, Norman, Ark.
GRILLS, Glen W., T/4, Rt. 1, Kokomo, Ind.
HALLENBECK, Frank L., Pvt., Killed in Action, 33 N. Fourth St., Hudson, N. Y.
HARRIS, Carl D., Pvt., Killed in Action, 442 W. Minnesota Ave., DeLand, Fla.
KONIEWICZ, John R., T/5, Killed in Action, 265 Roberts Ave., Conshohocken, Pa.
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McCARTHY, Thomas W., T/4, Killed in Action, 1015 W. 11th St., Erie, Pa.
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NEFF, David F., Cpl., Killed in Action, Rt. 2, Slatington, Pa.
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ROY, Rolland J., Pvt., 148 Central St., Manville, R. I.
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VINSON, Cullen L., Pvt., Chester, Tex.

BATTERY A

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BURDETTE, Franklin H., Pfc., Marfrance, W. Va.
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COMISKEY, John J., Pfc., 1431 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
COONRADT, Rowland J., Sgt., 1000 Grand Ave., Charles City, Iowa.
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DICKSON, Lester J., Pvt., Rt. 2, Jacksonville, Tex.
FARLEY, Iley L., Jr., Pvt., 7533 Bennett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FLOURNOY, Julius I., Pvt., Gen. Del., Columbia, S. C.
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OPHUS Helmer A., T/4, Big Sandy, Mont.
OSWALD, Wilbur A., Cpl., Topeka, Ind.
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334th Field Artillery Battalion

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LOCHNER, James L., Sgt., Herscher, Ill.
SEAMANS, Donald R., Pvt., Rt. 3, Wellsville, N. Y.
SCHOENBERG, Raphael B., T/4, Killed in Action, 31 Tapscott St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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SMITH, Pascal H., S/Sgt., Gen. Del., Benton, Tenn.
WILSON, Emery L., Pvt., Rt. 1, Delmar, Iowa.

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334th Field Artillery Battalion

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BIRD Glen B., Pvt., 2522 W. Third St., Waterloo, Iowa.
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CAMPBELL, Samuel C., Sgt., Guilford, Ind.
CLARK, Leslie P., Pfc., 61 Fruit St., Worcester, Mass.
COLE James H., Cpl., 2077 E. 88th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
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334th Field Artillery Battalion

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TRAMMELL, Joel E., Sgt., Mangum, Okla.

TRYNOCK, Leo G., Pvt., Box 63, Chestnut Ridge, Pa.

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WILSON, Harry, M/Sgt., 311 N. Main St., Enterprise, Ala.

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334th Field Artillery Battalion

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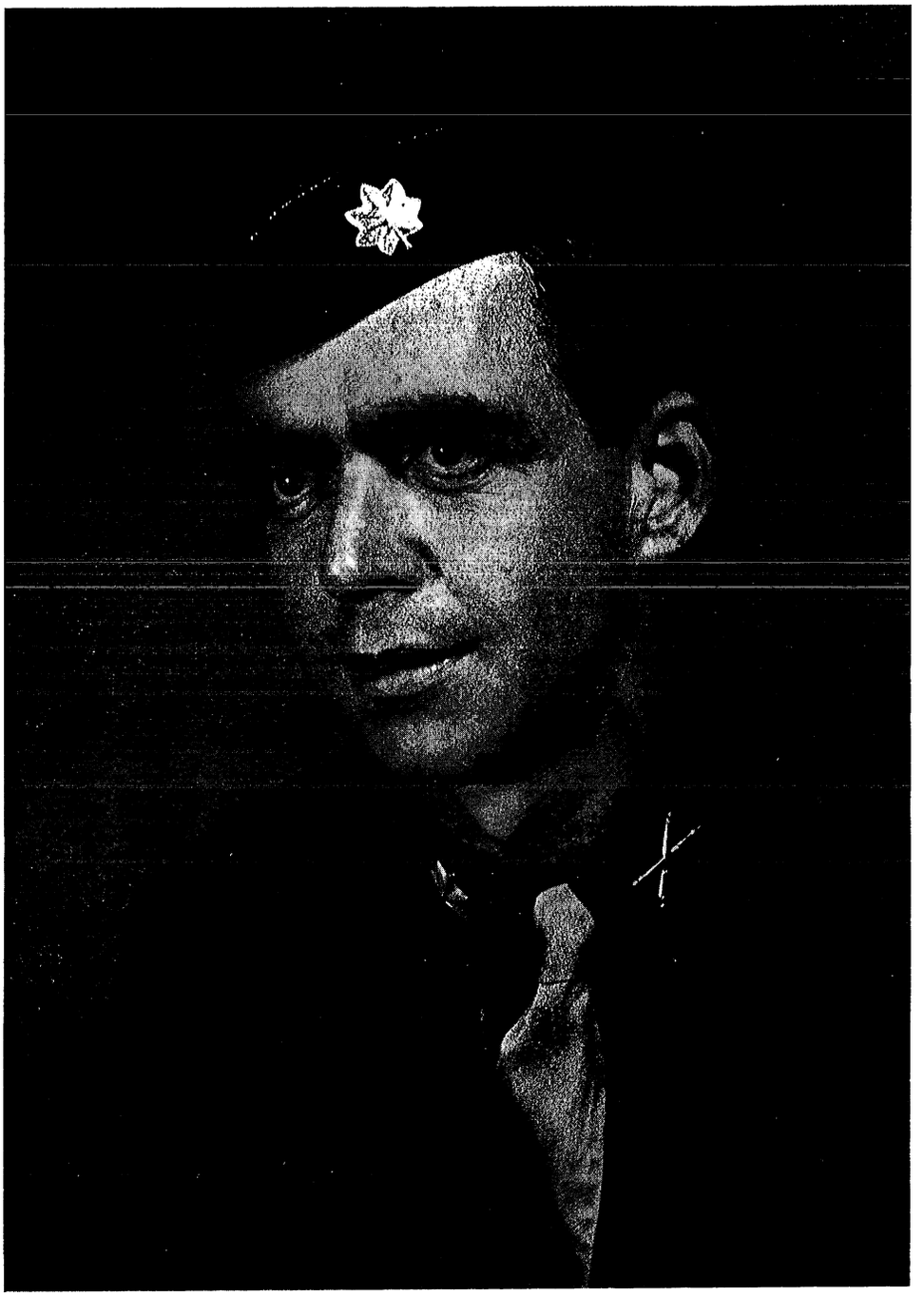
SMITH, Glenn E., T/4, Wellman, Iowa.

335TH
FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION



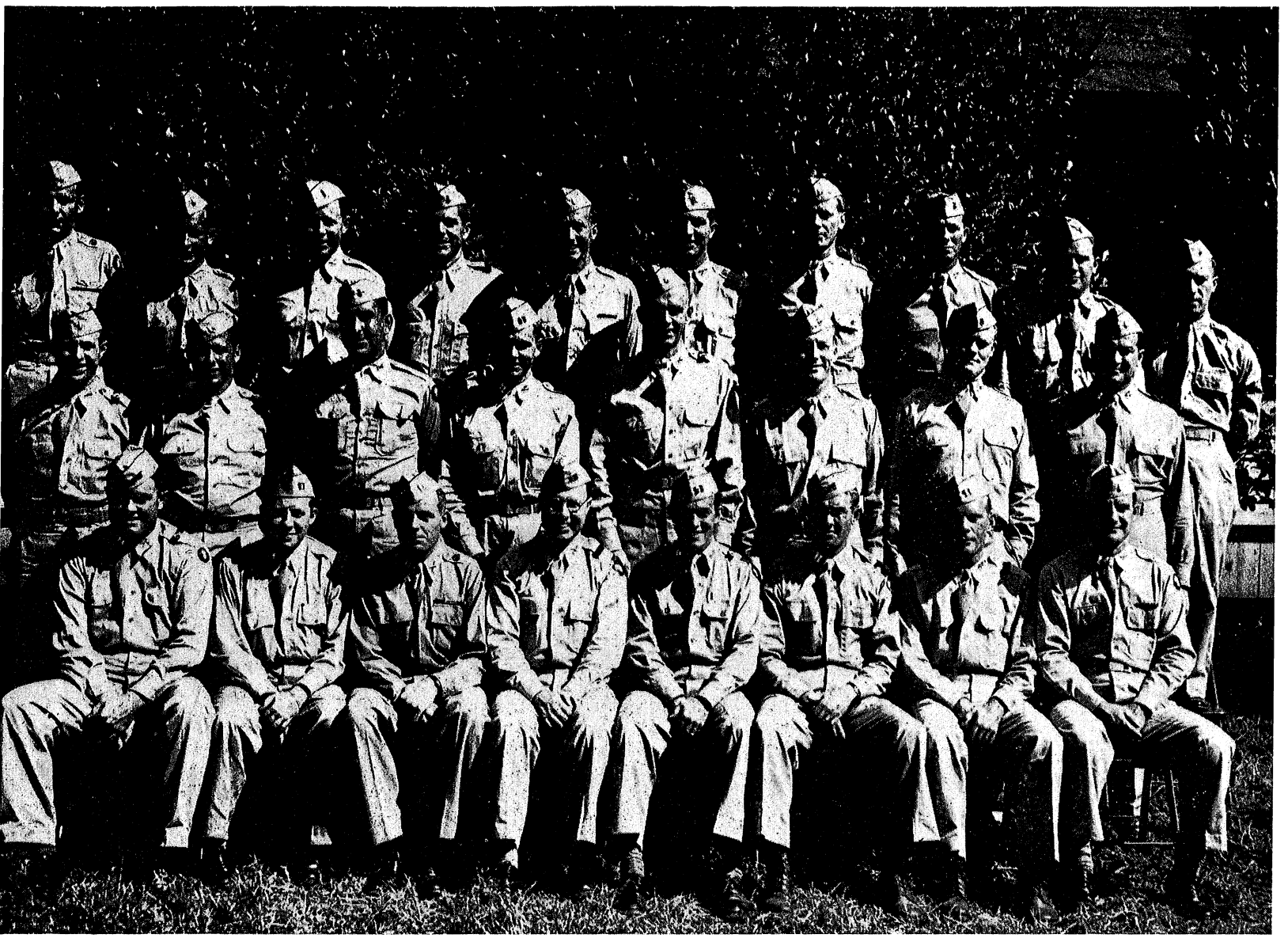


JACK B. HARDIN

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Commanding

BATTALION OFFICERS



Top Row, left to right: Lieutenant Bartz, Lieutenant Van Hasebroeck, Lieutenant Connor, Lieutenant Cherry, Lieutenant McGreal, Lieutenant Britt, Lieutenant Burnett, Lieutenant Baker, Lieutenant Dickinson, Lieutenant McQueen.

Second Row: Lieutenant Dolginko, Lieutenant Landrum, Lieutenant Tindel, Captain Bishop, Lieutenant Colonel Hardin, Major Hicks, Lieutenant Sweeney, Lieutenant Frankel.

Bottom Row: Captain McCain, Captain Smith, Captain Dionne, Captain Bailey, Captain Donnelly, Captain Williams, Captain Bretz, Lieutenant D'Orazio.

THE GOLDEN ACORN

There's lots of good outfits in the Army,
some fresh and some battle worn.
But about the best, "as far as I know,"
are the men of the Golden Acorn.

Back in the States in our basic
we were nicknamed the Division of Nuts.
But the name has changed to the Golden Acorn
in respect for fighting men's guts.

No! We didn't land on D-day—
we started our fight at Metz.
And since, then we've had some tough battles
just as tough as the fighting gets.

I remember a time in Saar Valley
we thought hell had opened its gates
When our infantry jumped off at three A.M.
through a barrage of eighty eights.

Brave men were tested in the fight that day
and the Medics worked hard saving lives
As the Doughboys pushed on through the enemy lines
with the help of our One Five Five's.

As they went through the lines of the Jerries
they would kill them or push them back.
And the Jerries soon learned, the hard way,
that an Acorn is a hard nut to crack.

Again in the Bulge in Belgium,
when the enemy came through in a flood,
We killed them off or pushed them back
through the snow that was red with blood.

There's a sign at the Fatherland's border
where all this trouble was born.
That says, "You're now entering Germany,
compliments of the Golden Acorn."

Most of the P. W.'s we had taken
liked to brag of the Siegfried Line.
But we pushed through that, like everything else,
though I'll admit it took a little more time.

When our Doughboys would find some pillboxes,
full of Jerries like bees in a hive,
They'd call, "Big Jack's Mortar Battalion,"
Nick-name for the Three Three Five.

Through these drives our team-work was perfect
just as good as you'll ever see.
The Liaison Planes would check the spots
where they needed the Artillery.

A hard-hitting tough bunch of fighters
though most are still young in years—
Combat teams, Medics, and Ordnance
and our well trained Engineers.

And the Quartermaster deserves lots of credit—
let's give credit where it is due—
For delivering delicious "C" rations
to this fast-moving fighting crew.

With our Doughboys fighting like demons
we had crashed through the Siegfried Line.
And we kept fighting on, with a new goal ahead,
to kill the Jerries between there and the Rhine.

We all had lost some good buddies
but this was war, and we knew what it meant.
So we pushed on across the Moselle
and captured the town of Koblenz.

In Koblenz we had some pretty tough going
but we took it without too much loss.
Then the order came down through the chain of command
we had one more river to cross.

We crossed the Rhine and the moving was faster—
on the move was every report.
The Division T. D.'s led the combat teams
with One Five Five's in direct support.

We moved on toward the Czech border
moving fast, but it tested our nerve.
For the twisted trails through the timbered hills
had S. S. troops around every curve.

As we rounded the curves we were careful
to stay separated well apart.
Though some were probably bucking
it was not for a Purple Heart.

And we moved on fast across country
killing what we couldn't take alive,
Making history for our country
as we spearheaded the Third Army drive.

As we pushed on past the road blocks,
defended by burp gun and rocket,
We finally pushed the enemy
into one big German Pocket.

The Germans just kept on retreating
trying to stay out of our way.
And now when we clean this pocket
it will officially be V-E Day.

When cleaning this pocket is over
and our last big battle is won,
They will probably send the Golden Acorns
to black out the Rising Sun.

Just got the news, The war is over,
and on one thing we all agree—
The next bridgehead we want to make
is on the U. S. side of the sea.

And I'll bet that all the Jerries
wish that Hitler had never been born—
For he was the cause of their feeling the might
of the "tough nuts" of the "Golden Acorn."

S/Sgt. James L. McClendon.

ROSTER OF 335TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY 335TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

MAINTENANCE

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T/5 FRANCIS B. LISLE, 629 Dennison Ave., Cadiz, Ohio.

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T/5 HAROLD D. KANTROWITZ, 331 Edgewood Ave., New Haven, Conn.

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T/5 FRANK L. BURRELL, Clarksville, Ga.

T/5 JOHN K. BARTO, 5222 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN MEMORIAM

T/5 JOSEPH J. KAPINUS
Killed in action in Luxembourg

CPL. HERBERT V. ZERKEL
Killed in action in Luxembourg

T/SGT. FRANK J. HELBLING
Killed in action in Germany

T/5 JAKE S. HOLLIFIELD, State St., Marion, N. C.

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PFC JOHN C. WRIGHT, Gilmer, W. Va.

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T/5 JAMES T. GENDRON, 276 Margret, Plattsburg, N. Y.

PVT. PAUL H. ABBETT, Edgemont Station, East St. Louis, Ill.

S/SGT. RICHARD N. GLEASON, Pacific Junction, Iowa.

CPL. EUGENE P. COOK, Grabill, Ind.

CPL. DAVID N. SPRADLING, Foster Lane, Robertson, Mo.

CPL. WINFIELD A. BECKER, 1627 Brook Haven, Wynnewood, Pa.

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LT. STANLEY O. D'ORAZIO, Rt. 2, Jane Lew, W. Va.

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PVT. PAUL PONZIO, Star Rt., Mryan, Tex.

PFC. ROBERT C. GENG, 120-09 12th Ave., College Pt., N. Y.

PFC. ROBERT A. CHEATHAM, Rt. 1, Flippin, Ky.

PVT. FRANK D. WOODWORTH, 60 Mayfair Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PVT. FRED H. ABSHIRE, Rt. 1, Dugspur, Va.

PVT. CONNIE McPEAK, Rt. 1, Dugspur, Va.

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PFC. TRINIDAD PEREZ, Gen. Del., Gallup, N. M.

PFC. MELVIN H. RILEY, Rt. 1, Huntsville, Mo.

PFC. LEON E. WELCHES, Rt. 3, Elwood, Ind.

PFC. JOSEPH KAPOLKA, Rt. 19, 65 Middlesex Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

PVT. RALPH S. MOLINE, JR., 7612 Yates Ave., Chicago Ill.

PVT. JAMES MULRINE, 614 Morton St., Chester, Pa.

BATTALION SUPPLY SECTION

T/SGT. GEORGE G. NECHAK, JR., 404 Poplar St., Hurley, Wis.

S/SGT. EDWARD H. GREENAGLE, 408 Church St., Newark N. J.

PFC. THOMAS F. GALLAGHER, 305 E. 161st St., New York, N. Y.

PFC. JOHN B. STAVER, Benton, Wis.

PFC. WILLIAM M. THREADGILL, 1208 E. 73rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

PFC. CARL R. WEBB, Rt. 2, Greenwood, Ind.

PVT. HOWARD G. LOWD, Apt 724, 316 W. 95th St., New York, N. Y.

PVT. WILLIAM R. PERKINS, Rt. 2, Box 602, Louisville, Ky.

BATTALION MOTOR MAINTENANCE SECTION

M/SGT. HARVEY W. DRIGGS, Moses Lake Wash.

M/SGT. HERBERT CLARKE, 1430 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Calif.

T/4 MARVIN W. BERGERSON, 1004 S. Washington St., Madison, S. D.

T/4 STEWART D. LIVINGSTON, 328 N. Queen St., York, Pa.

T/4 CLYDE S. McFADDEN, Clinton, Mo.

CPL. FRANK H. EILERS, JR., Monticello, Iowa.

CPL. JAMES A. ROSE, 418 Front St., Cresson, Pa.

CPL. GEORGE V. WHEELESS, Nashville, N. C.

T/5 CALVIN H. BELL, Box 92, Malvern, Ohio.

T/5 ALBERT P. LELAND, Rt. 3, Hamilton Square Rd., Trenton, N. J.

T/5 PETER A. MOSWIK, 2617 Welch Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

T/5 FRANK W. SHAW, Carbon Hill, Ohio.

PFC. HOWARD E. CHILIE, 3023 E. Hemphill Rd., Flint, Mich.

BATTERY MAINTENANCE SECTION

S/SGT. REID W. CONDON, Selkirk, N. Y.

S/SGT. EARL E. DOWNING, Ponca City, Okla.

S/SGT. ALBERT E. KRAHL, JR., Rt. 8, Vera St., East Haven, Conn.

T/4 DEWITT L. BOWERS, Rt. 4, Osgood, Ind.

T/4 DANIEL D. GALLOVITCH, 744 W. 81st St., Chicago, Ill.

T/4 HERBERT L. WERNER, Mount Olive, Ill.

T/5 RALPH C. BEMISH, 505 Mulberry St., Hammond, Ind.

T/5 RUSSEL W. DUTEMPLE, What Cheer, Iowa.

T/5 JAMES G. KLUG, 619 Madison St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

T/5 LAWRENCE T. SCRUGGS, Rt. 3, Center Tex.

PFC. WILLIAM SUCHY, Box 94, Saint Ansgar, Iowa.

OFFICERS

CAPT. CARROLL W. BAILEY, 1801 Alta Vista, Houston, Tex.

CAPT. FRANK E. WILLIAMS, Manchester, N. C.

LT. JOSEPH J. DOLGINKO, 181 MacDougal St., New York, N. Y.

LT. CHARLES R. CONNOR, 3411 Hickory St., Savannah, Ga.

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS



BRONZE STAR

PFC. GUY F. BRIGGS
PFC. CARL R. WEBB
PFC. RUSSELL R. WRIGHT
T/5 SEAVEY M. BAILEY
T/5 FRANK M. FAHRER
T/5 CALVIN C. HENSON
T/5 DAVID KORMAN
T/5 BERTRAM J. WOLFE
CPL. JOSEPH N. BELACK, II
CPL. ROBERT A. MUNFORD
CPL. DAVID C. PRINDIVILLE
CPL. DAVID N. SPRADLING
CPL. FAY E. TOTZ
CPL. JOHN A. WOJNAROWSKI
T/4 STEWART D. LIVINGSTON
T/4 PERRY A. LOWE, JR.
T/4 GUY E. MCALISTER
T/4 PAUL L. SCHMOKER
T/4 WALDO S. STUCKEY
SGT. IVAN K. MCALLISTER
S/SGT. VERNON N. ADAMS
S/SGT. JAMES M. CONWILL
S/SGT. CLARENCE G. FROHLING
S/SGT. RICHARD N. GLEASON
S/SGT. EDWARD H. GREENAGLE
S/SGT. CLARK D. KNOX
S/SGT. DENTON G. PETERSON
S/SGT. JACK L. RATZKIN
T/SGT. DONALD H. RATLIFF
T/SGT. JULIAN STONE
1/SGT. LEONARD E. ALLEN
1/SGT. BUCK CONNORS
1/SGT. WILLIAM J. MURRAY
M/SGT. HARVEY W. DRIGGS
W/O (JG) MAURICE FROOMAN
LT. JOHN M. VAN HAZEBROECK
LT. IVAN L. BAKER
LT. JOHN B. BRITT
LT. IRVIN P. CHERRY
LT. JOSEPH J. DOLGINKO
LT. WILBUR R. ENDERS
LT. DENNIS J. SWEENEY
CAPT. CARROL W. BAILEY
CAPT. WAVERLEY D. BRETZ, JR.
CAPT. RAYMOND J. B. DIONNE
(One Oak Leaf Cluster)
CAPT. BERNARD A. DONNELLY
CAPT. PAUL B. MCCAIN
CAPT. FRANK E. WILLIAMS
CAPT. BRAXTON W. WRIGHT
LT. COL. JACK B. HARDIN



AIR MEDAL

SGT. LOUIS C. TUBRE
(Two Oak Leaf Clusters)
LT. JOHN A. BARTZ
(Two Oak Leaf Clusters)
LT. STANLEY O. D'ORAZIO
(One Oak Leaf Cluster)
LT. AUSTIN F. EPSARO
(Four Oak Leaf Clusters)
LT. IAN P. MCGREAL
(Two Oak Leaf Clusters)



PURPLE HEART

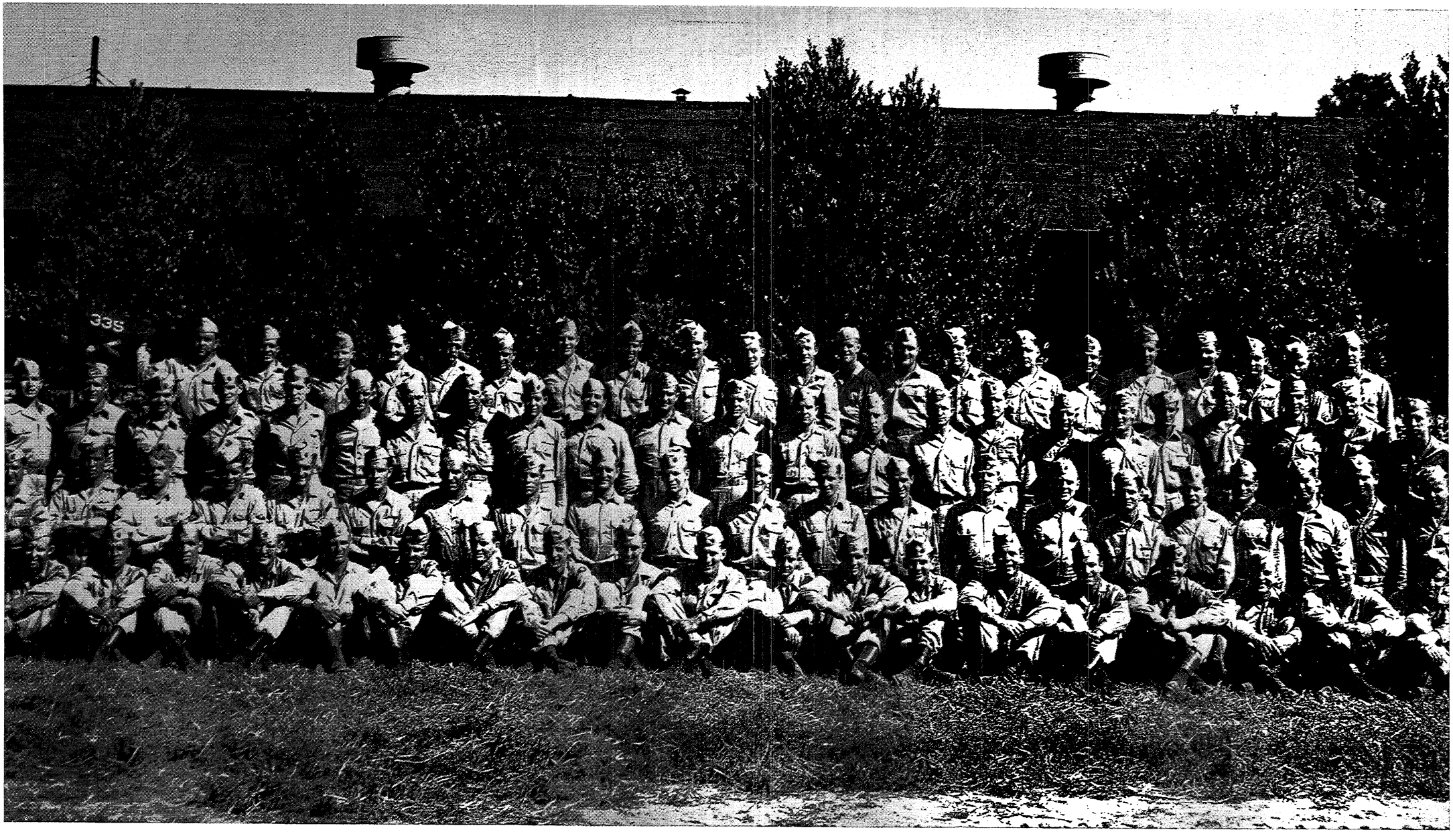
PVT. HERBERT DUDLEY
PFC. OMAR O. BAUGH
PFC. THEODORE B. BOHR
PFC. THOMAS F. GALLAGHER
PFC. CARL R. WEBB
T/5 JAMES T. GENDRON
T/5 JOSEPH J. KAPINUS
(Killed in Action)
T/5 ORVILLE G. KELLER
CPL. LE ROY R. HAYES
CPL. HERBERT V. ZERKEL
(Killed in Action)
SGT. NEWTON D. RYAN
T/SGT. FRANK J. HELBLING
(Killed in Action)
T/SGT. DONALD H. RATLIFF



HEADQUARTERS BATTERY



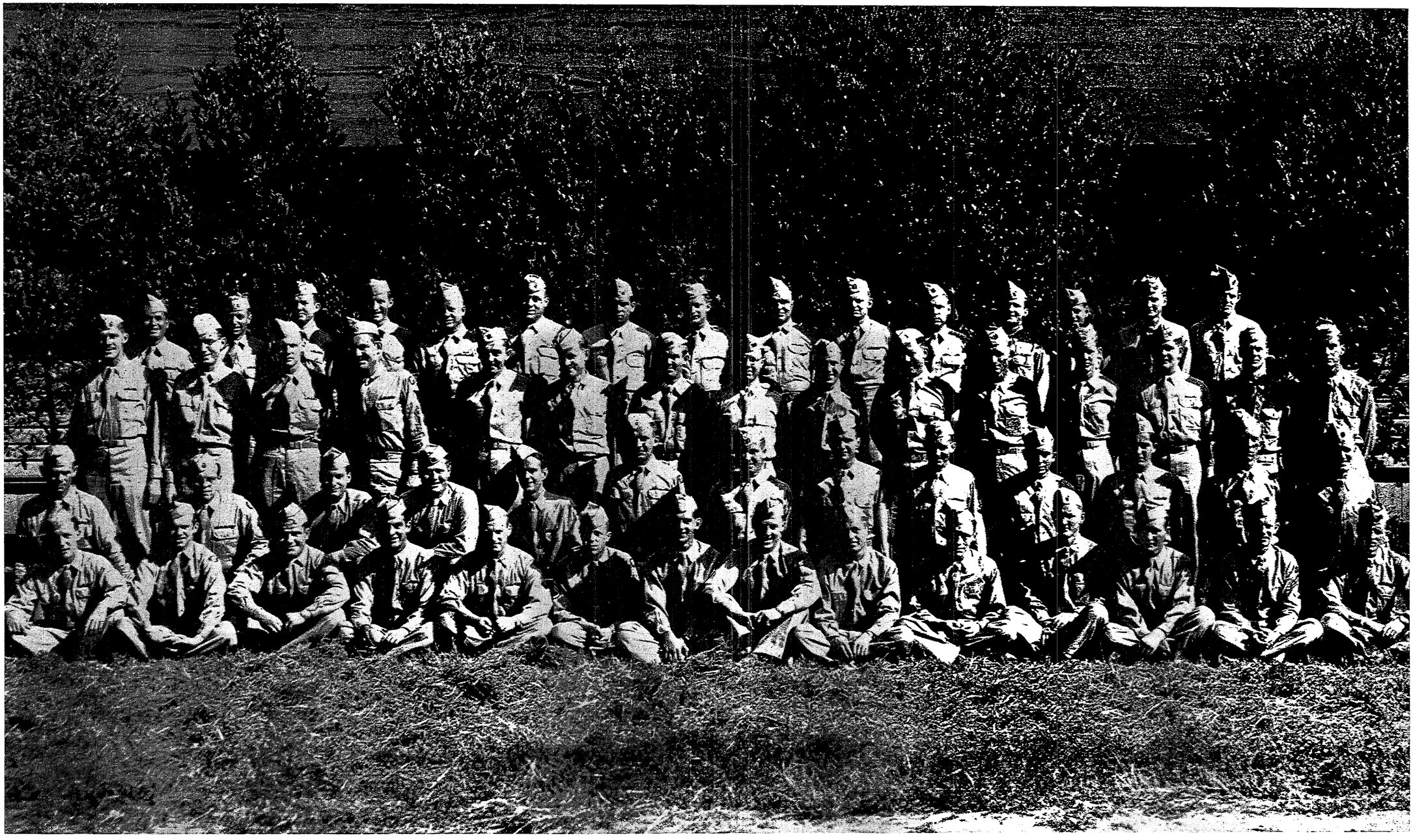
BATTERY A



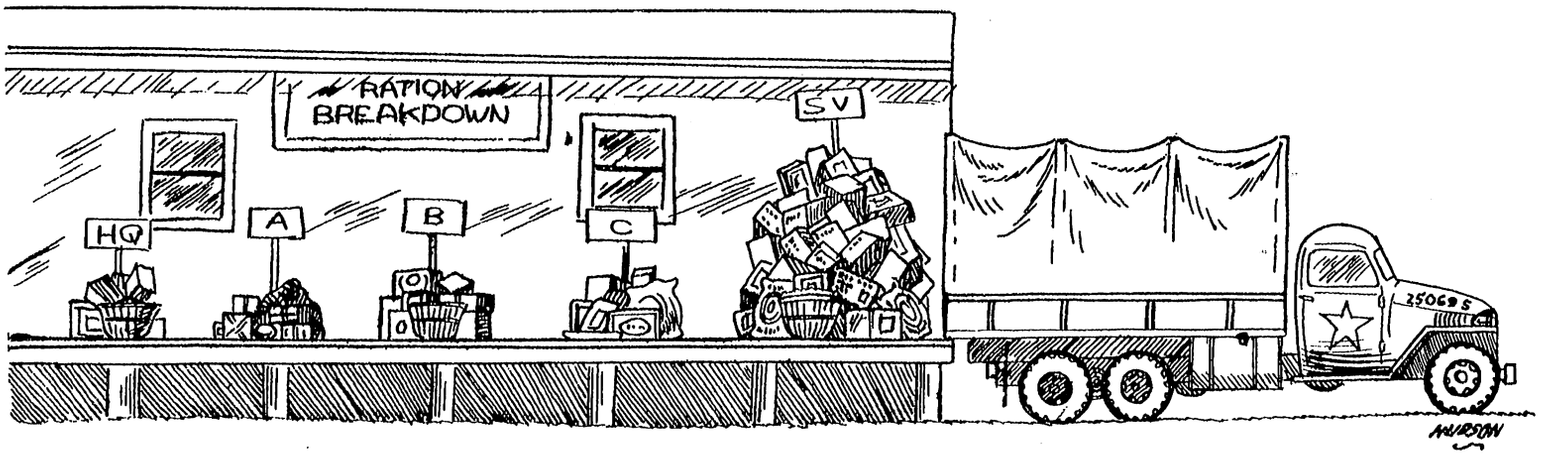
BATTERY B



BATTERY C



SERVICE BATTERY


RATION BREAKDOWN
HQ
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SV
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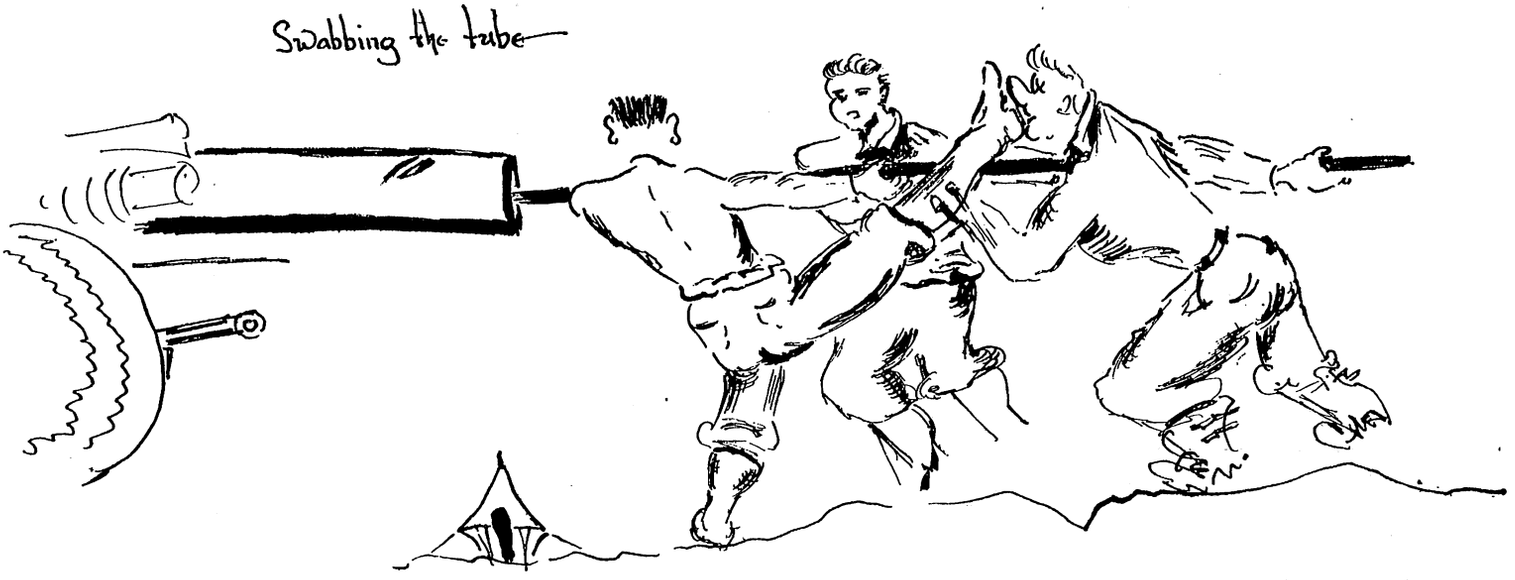
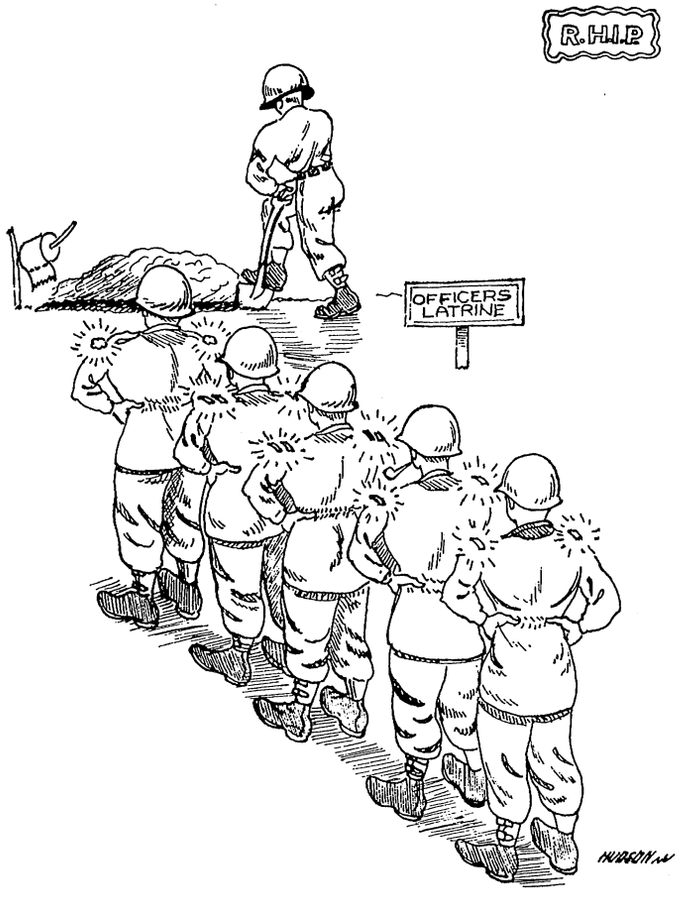

Swabbing the tube


R.H.I.P
OFFICERS LATRINE

THE BATTLE OF GERMANY

Before the battle was Mississippi. . . .

(On 30 January 1942, the 335th Field Artillery Regiment, which was originally organized at Camp Pike, Arkansas, in August 1917, was redesignated the 335th Field Artillery Battalion, pursuant to letter from War Department, AG 320.2 (1-22-42) dated 30 January 1942. The battalion was ordered to be made active at Camp McCain, Miss., effective 15 December 1942 by authority of General Order Number One, Headquarters 87th Infantry Division, Camp McCain, Miss., 15 December 1942.)

Those who came down South from the North looked out of the dirty train windows and watched for signs of summer, but the woods looked cold, the negroes by their unpainted shacks looked cold, and the fields of fragile brown twigs, which "them Yankees" supposed was cotton, looked barren, poor and cold.

The train stopped and they left the train in a ragged column of twos, each man carrying two barracks bags. The officers who walked by were hard to size up. Some looked



Men arriving January 1943

as though it was going to be a lot of trouble to make soldiers out of the new men and some grinned, as though it seemed tough now, but it could be done. The important thing was the shoulder insignia that the officers wore.

"Is that ours?"

"What the hell division is that?"

And those who had been wrong about the destination paid off. The men stood around in large groups in a field, waiting for someone to come and march them to their units. Unexpectedly, unbelievably an eighteen year old would turn around and find that the friend he made on the train was gone to become a doughboy, and he was left as an artilleryman.

There was marching, issuing of blankets and field equipment; there were talks and inspections; there were columns of bobbing men coming back from the barber shop with their long hair shorn, with only a quarter inch of prickly hair beneath their drafty helmet liners.

Hundreds of trees had to be cut down, made into railings, walks, and bridges. Sign posts were erected and battery signs were painted and hung in front of the orderly rooms. Before battalion headquarters was a colorful sign which no one understood.

"It that ours?"

"What the hell is "Audaces Fortuna Juvat"?

(The shield is red for artillery, just as the piping on the caps of the men. The rainbow was the shoulder insignia of the 42nd Division during World War I.)

This is the blazonry:

Shield: Gules, a bend archly in the colors of the rainbow issuing from clouds proper.

Crest: That for the regiments of the Organized Reserve. On a wreath of the colors (or/and gules) the Lexington Minute Man proper. Note quartermaster general drawing CR 5-8-1. The statue of the minute man, Captain John Parker, H. H. Kitson, sculptor, stands on the Common in Lexington, Mass.

Motto: Audaces Fortuna Juvat (Fortune favors the brave).

Waiting for the new men were the soldiers who knew what it was all about, the original cadre and the enlisted men, eighty-four of them, from the 318th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Basic training began on March 8, 1943.

It began in the morning when it was cold and the goose pimples showed up even beneath the long johns. The air was full of coal smoke, and its strange, unpleasant, persistent odor drifted in through the windows of the barracks, invaded the mess halls and pervaded the drafty, tar-paper covered huts where classes were held. Everyone's best friend was the squat black bellied stove, glowing at the base of its smoke pipe until it seemed as though it would melt.

Lt. Col. Williams was the battalion commander then, a West Point taskmaster who closely supervised the training, turning up at the motor park to look into engines which must be clean, visiting classrooms where young, new second lieutenants were working with notes and blackboards, and standing on the side of the road to watch the squads go by with a "Hup, twop, thrup, fowah! Hup, twop, thrup, fowah!" The voices of all the men would sing out the numbers, throwing out small clouds of frozen breath from their mouths.

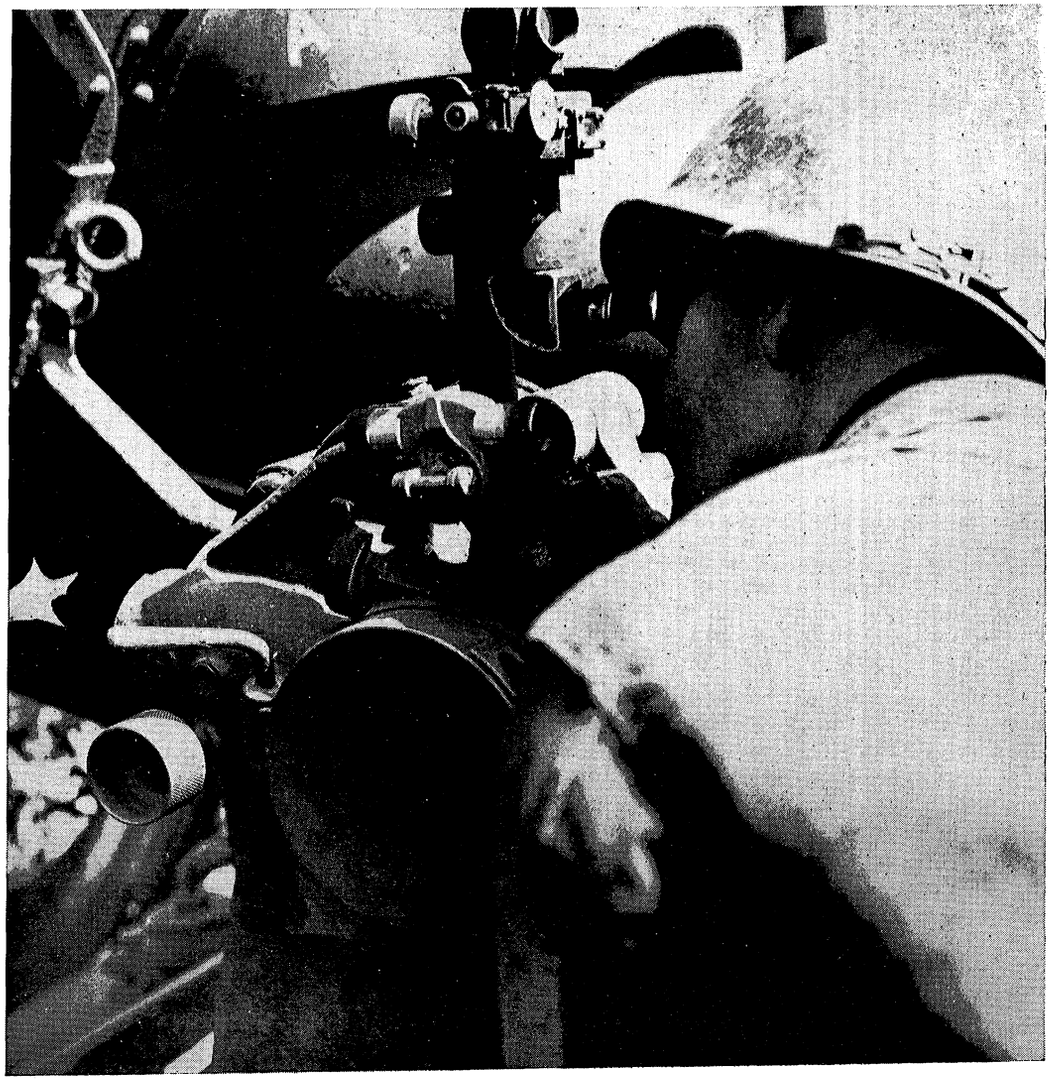
Of course, there were men who had a tough time learning. To them the rifle seemed like a ten-foot pole, the marching like a complicated business which only a Rockette could manage, and the conferences on personal hygiene and first aid like graduate courses in a German university. But most of them tried, and most of them got it—the facts, the orders, the techniques.

Major John M. Read became the second battalion commander, assuming command June 4, 1943; on June 6 the battalion completed the MTP tests with a rating of satisfactory and unit training began June 14.

Now the men found out about howitzers.

"There's one important thing you'll have to learn—the shell goes in this end (the sergeant points to the breech block) and it comes out this end" (the sergeant points to the muzzle of the tube.)

For weeks the gun crews were hopping about the pieces, learning the quickest and best way to serve the piece so that when the time came for action against an enemy (and it seemed far off) they could shoot fast and accurately. At the same time the wiremen worked their way across country, through fields of high grass, across wide cold streams, beside long roads leading out to the range—worked their way with the wire reels squealing, branches whipping them,



Gunners

and the dull sun going down before their work was done. Men wigwagged at each other with their signal flags; the radio crews called each other, improving their procedure; the detail and instrument crews took their aiming circles and tape out to fields and brought in data for the clever young corporals who did the computation of their surveys; the fifth section men dug large holes and filled them up again, carted dummy projectiles about, and held long classes on the handling of ammunition.

In July, forty-six enlisted men trained in field artillery were attached unassigned to the unit for administration and training. The following month Major Read was transferred to Headquarters Division Artillery and Major Jack B. Hardin (now lieutenant colonel) transferred from Division Artillery, became Battalion Commander. The Battalion was reorganized 14 August 1943 in accordance with a new T/O. Fifty-two enlisted men were transferred to the three Infantry Regiments of the Division to be part of the nucleus of cannon companies in those units. Physical fitness tests by Able Battery, battery tests, and battalion firing tests were given and satisfactory ratings were received.

The cold weather which had disillusioned the inexperienced who were beginning to feel like veteran soldiers had gone and the summer months justified the extravagant stories about the southern sun. The tar on the barracks melted, and showed glistening black scars where someone had scraped the tarpaper with a stick. There was no longer the bothersome coal smoke, but there was the hot air of the barracks, the close musty air and the smell of hot wood. And there was dust, inches thick along the roads, coming in clouds across the large baking motor parks. The water in the canteens tasted stale, metallic, and was further deadened with chlorine and salt tablets. At meal time an officer in each mess hall checked the number of men and saw to it that everyone took his salt tablets. Hikes were limited to reduce the number of men being affected by heat prostration and sun stroke. The greenness of the grass and trees was abnormal, so bright and lush that the fields and woods had the same strange appearance that a jungle must have.

In September the unit training was completed and the combined training program period began. Corporal Ellis of Battery A climaxed an exciting series of boxing meets by winning the Division heavyweight boxing championship. Tall and impassive, with a whip punch that was always unbelievably lethal, he provided brilliant endings to programs of less spectacular bouts.

The long weeks of work were forgotten each weekend as streams of soldiers from the battalion and the rest of the division took off for swimming holes and pools, for the beer and girls of Grenada, and for the "Night train to Memphis," the sleek green Panama Limited which moved swiftly into Memphis, while the soldier passengers planned to tour the streets, the Claridge and the Peabody with their whiskey bottles in tall brown bags.

Then came "D" series, days and nights of going into position and coming out of position, of confusion, hard work, sweat, rain, orders, problems—a concentrated program of maneuvers which most men believed, later, was tougher than the Tennessee Maneuvers.





And now they were back where they came in—back to the cold December and winter rain. The first convoy trip of the Tennessee Maneuvers was to a bivouac area near Russellville, Ala., a trip of 195 miles, made on the first of December. The next day the battalion traveled 139 miles to Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Fifty-five attached and unassigned enlisted men were transferred to Fort George G. Meade 29 December 1943. Leaves and furloughs were granted to 25 per cent of the command immediately after maneuvers ended, and before the organization moved to the new station. The maneuvers ended in Tennessee on 17 January and the battalion moved in an administrative bivouac about five miles north of Shelbyville and then on 26 January 1944 the 335th moved to Tate, Ga., a distance of 199 miles. The following day the journey continued and a trip of 162 miles brought the battalion to Abbeville, S. C. Fort Jackson was reached on 28 January after a shorter trip, with good roads and weather, of 93 miles.

Fort Jackson, a short distance from Columbia, S. C., was considered by most of the battalion as "a good deal." The barracks were not palaces, but they weren't drafty and covered with tar. There was some of the old smoke, but it didn't seem to stick to the ground and sneak up on you, the way it did in Mississippi. There were a lot of PXs—one on the other side of the road from the battalion—and lots of beer. There were several theaters, as at Camp McCain,

(Continued on page 102)

FIRING PRACTICE UNDER CAMOUFLAGE NETS, FORT JACKSON



TENNESSEE MANEUVERS

★

The Devil was given permission one day
To select a good place for soldiers to play.
He hunted around for a month or more
Wanting a place that would make them all sore.

And at last was delighted a country to view,
Where the black walnut and the hickory grew;
And vowed that Tennessee could not be beat
As a place for maneuvers, in rain, snow, and sleet.

He scattered the rocks so the men couldn't sleep,
And brought weather so cold it even froze sheep.
He then sent some rain, the bedrolls to soak,
And a few cards and dice so that men could stay broke.

He brought the Division from old Camp McCain,
And put all its soldiers out in the rain.
He then sent an order to a place called Fort Bragg
To send guns so heavy that the bridges would sag.

The 100th Division has their men here too,
And the 35th outfit on the side of the blue.
Then he brought in some Armored, the 14th I think,
Enough soldiers to fill all the towns to the brink.

There are plently of umpires with their flags of green
And the craziest ideas that I've ever seen.
The trucks are wiped out by simulated shell,
So the umpires can laugh and give the men hell.

The cooks he sent with us are O.K., I think,
But they never have rations or water to drink.
All that we get is the coffee they brew,
And some stuff in a can that they call G.I. stew.

And the Devil is happy o'er the things he has done
To the men in the Army that carry the gun,
For the men from the ranks to the General's Staff
Are so cold and hungry he just has to laugh.

After this War when a man's around me
He had better not mention the word Tennessee,
Or a trip to the hills, where nature is law,
For as sure as he does it will be the last straw.

On Christmas in Nashville, a Tennessee town,
Thousands of soldiers were prowling around.
They were hunting some fun or a good place to eat,
And half of these men had no place to sleep.

And most of these men, as long as they're here,
Will want no more passes, not even for beer,
For the towns in this state, though they seem complete,
Can furnish no place for soldiers to eat.

Then January the first, the year forty-four,
The Good Lord himself pulled open the door,
And let the sunshine come into our camp,
And the men covered bushes with clothes that were damp.

That night with bushes, still holding up clothes,
And all of the men had started to doze,
I know that old Satan came to our camp again,
For who else, but him, would bring such a rain.

One day of sunshine in four weeks of hell,
And most of the soldiers still feeling well,
Has shaken the plans of the demon below,
Who is trying to drown us, while waiting for snow.

Then on the fifth problem, with men nearly froze,
Down came the order "Simulate Mosquitoes."
So we got out our headnets and mosquito bars,
For the order came down, through the man with the stars.

He said, "Wear your headnets until seven a. m.,
And keep bars in pup tents or hanging on limbs,
And take Atabrin pills," the General said,
"At the first of the chow line or you won't get fed."

For all the Commanders, and the men in their charge,
Are exposed to Malaria, with these insects at large.
If you go without headnets, you'll surely be seen,
By the men from headquarters, that fly flags of green.

Then an order came down that made us all sore,
The cooks will serve breakfast at a quarter 'til four,
And the first sergeant said as he looked straight at me,
We will all get up early in the Artillery.

So at zero three hundred we all had to rise
And pull the old headnets down over our eyes,
And disperse on a hillside at about fifteen feet,
Then feel in our messkits for something to eat.

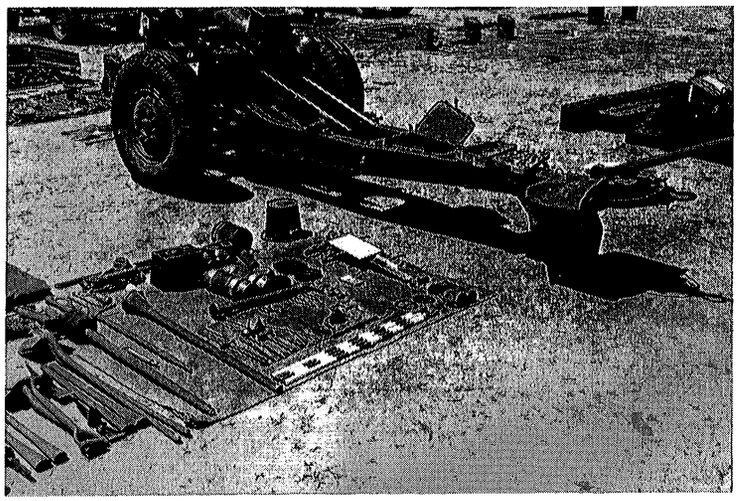
After five problems we all needed rest,
But here is what happened, now this is the best.
Some "Big Shot" on Staff picked us a spot
Where there wasn't a stick of wood on the lot.

With five weeks now past us and one more to go,
In this place without firewood, it started to snow,
We've now taken all that the old Devil had,
And all that's accomplished is to make us all mad.

Now we're on the last problem, we've all done our part,
And at the end of this week, the furloughs will start.
Then men will go home, with tall tales to tell,
Of the things that they did, through this six weeks of hell.

Now the men that have fought for the blues and the reds,
And used rocks for pillows, as well as for beds,
Want some real battles—they're as tough as can be,
Since they've stood the maneuvers, in old Tennessee.

By SGT. JAMES L. MCCLENDON, Battery A.



INSPECTION

(Continued from page 100)

and if you had a pass to town you could take in a show in seats that rested the part of you that takes the worst beating from a jeep.

Then there was the Ship Ahoy, the Market Restaurant, the La Konga (with its pitchers of beer and good "spaghett") and lots of small beer joints where there were plenty of other soldiers to talk to and lots of smoke to breathe.

The first phase of the post maneuver training period began on 21 February 1944. By this time training was a familiar part of life and each day was organized with its classes of general and specialized training. Saturday was always a familiar and welcome day with an afternoon of sports, usually soft ball and touch football while half of the battalion took off for town. During this time the battalion was reorganized in accordance with a revised T/O which called for an authorized strength of twenty-nine officers, two warrant officers, and five hundred and eight enlisted men.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Major General A. D. Surles, Chief of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, reviewed the division in April.

One hundred and twenty-two enlisted men, tank destroyer trained, were received by the 335th during April and since almost half of this group were NCO's, promotions were frozen.

The following month one hundred and twenty-six enlisted men were transferred to Fort George G. Meade. At this time the battalion was about forty per cent over strength in grade, with only about ten per cent actual over strength in number.

Training, tests, furloughs and leaves, filled up the weeks until the significant announcement in late summer that the battalion was alerted for overseas movement.

More tests, inspections and extensive preparation, involving a great deal of co-operative effort, long hours, exhaustive paper work—all the sort of thing that makes up a large part of the army's major work, and demands a kind of unheralded working together that pays off later in the more publicized business of killing the enemy.

The inspection by the Division Inspector General was completed and the results were excellent.

The advance party, uncomfortable in ODs, marched down the road one morning and everyone who noticed them wondered where they were going and how things would turn out.

The advance party was composed of Major Casteel, Captain Bailey, Lieutenant Sweeney, and two enlisted men, Corporal Belack and Sergeant Sierer.

OVERSEAS

On the morning of October 12, the battalion got out of Fort Jackson beds for the last time, dressed, picked up the heavy duffle bags full of marked clothing and equipment

PASSING IN REVIEW AT FORT JACKSON





On the way!



Lieutenant Frankel, battery executive

which had been checked many times on the grass of the battery areas, assembled on the road and marched to the train. It was a tough early morning walk with full pack weighted down by blanket rolls.

The next day the 335th arrived at Camp Kilmer, marched to their area and continued preparations for overseas movement.

Softball games, drilling, checking of equipment, classes on abandoning ship and conducting oneself properly in a lifeboat, filled up the days at Kilmer. In the evenings the men attended USO shows, or movies, or took off on a pass to New York and the Diamond Horseshoe, the theater, the top of the Empire State Building, or wherever their inclinations and their financial status would take them.

The train carrying the battalion to New York to board the ship left Camp Kilmer on 3 November at 1800 hours EWT. A sudden, unexpected halt occurred when one of the men pulled the emergency cord, believing it to be the apparatus for flushing the toilet. A further delay was caused by a broken coupling. It was almost midnight when the battalion began to board the S.S. *Louis Pasteur*. There were no visitors on the huge, dimly lighted pier to which the men had been transported by ferryboat, but a few Red Cross women were there with doughnuts and coffee.

In the morning the ship was still in port, thoroughly covered with river fog, but in the afternoon November 4, the engines started and the ship began its voyage. Most of the men managed to get a farewell look at the Statue of Liberty and then the long days of sailing brought seasickness to hundreds on the ship, long hours of poker playing and reading, some enjoyment of the sun on deck, comedy shows and boxing on the sports deck, abandon ship drills, movies, sleep in hammocks, unappealing English food, and miles of ocean to look at day after day.

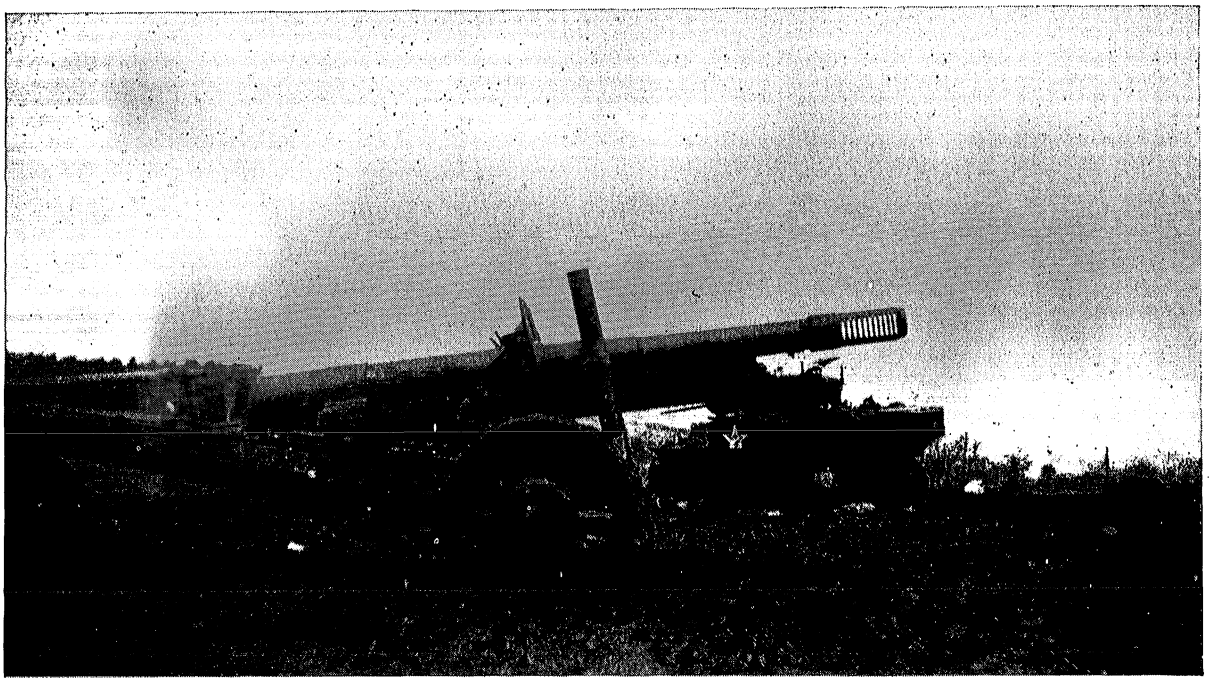
Liverpool, England, was reached on November 13 and the following morning at 0415 the debarkation began. The marching took the battalion up the long high ramp of the pier to the cobbled street, past some Thunderbolts covered for shipment, along the blacked out streets of a deserted Liverpool (since it was early morning) to the train station. On the platform of the station was a characteristic Bobby, his tallness accentuated by his high rounded police hat, and Red Cross girls with doughnuts and coffee, pretty, running American girls; it seemed that it had been months since there were American girls around.

By eight in the morning the queer compartmented train arrived in Macclesfield, Cheshire, and the battalion marched up the hill along the narrow, winding street to Tytherington Hall and its adjoining Nissen huts.

In Macclesfield, the 335th learned to drive on the left side of the road. On pass after supper the streets, blacked out except for dim street lamps directed toward their bases, were spotted with the flashlights of the troops. Every frosted window emitting a pale orange glow was a pub, a "public place," for a series of experiments, happily consummated, with bitters, ale and " 'alf and 'alf." The English girls, hatless and red legged, had broad smiles, characteristic accents, and warm natures. You could hear their soft laughter and American wisecracks in all the pubs, along the dark streets in the center of town, from doorways, and other private

Division Softball Champs, 1944





Captured Jerry gun fired by 335th

spots which the varied architecture and crooked streets of England make possible.

Thanksgiving dinner was eaten in Tytherington Hall, a good meal of turkey, sweet potatoes and pumpkin; a crucial meal for the cooks who were finding dehydrated foods becoming a larger part of the rations.

At night (2230) of the 26th of November the motor convoy left Macclesfield for the marshalling area. It was a long trip during which Jevitt of Baker Battery went off the road with his weapons carrier and shook up the men he was carrying. Service battery got them going a few hours later.

The next day at 2200 the battalion reached the marshalling area and after parking the vehicles with hundreds of others in a huge motor park, the men ate hot C rations and found a place in the permanent tents in the area.

The following morning, after a long wait in the rain during which LaCasse of Baker Battery had his forehead sewed up after having walked during the early morning darkness and rain, into some large rusty machine in the area, the convoy left Weymouth, England, for the docks. Before boarding the LSTs which were to take the troops to France, the battalion passed through a Red Cross Hut for doughnuts and coffee. The girls were getting prettier all the time!

The last chance to use shillings and ha-pennies came a few

Prisoners of 335th



minutes later when the small shops near the docks yielded newspapers, bread and buns.

The LSTs were boarded at 1145 hours, November 28 and the trip began at 0810 hours on November 30.

The LST voyage was a very pleasant experience. The ships were American; they were clean; the channel was smooth and the sun was warm. Through the loudspeakers of the ships came good American music from "the States" and at regular intervals, the news. The food was familiar, and good. After sitting outside of Le Havre for almost twelve hours, the voyage continued up the Seine River.

Except for those who had had a good look at Liverpool in the day, the gutted houses along the river were the first evidences of the damage of war. Now and then behind the trees someone would see a wrecked German vehicle or tank. Burned houses, exploded houses and bombed out factories lined the river. A few small ships sat on the river's bottom, revealing only their stacks or a portion of the deck.

Debarkation was at Rouen on December 2, 1944 at 0845 hours. The elevators of the LST's carried the vehicles from the upper deck to the lower deck to be disgorged through the huge gaping mouths of the vessels.

Motor convoy took the battalion through part of Rouen, through Totes, to St. Saens. The French flags were clean and bright, flapping from short poles from the upper stories of the houses. The people stopped to wave or cry out to the troops. A little girl threw a handful of flowers into a jeep and a woman ran laughing from a store and tossed small green apples to the men riding on the tractors.

Pup tents were put up in the fields and continuous rains fell on them and the troops until December 6, when the trip to Metz, France got under way at 0600. The planned route took the battalion through St. Saens, Gournay, Beauvais, Compie Give, Soissons, Rheims (where a few alert men caught a glimpse of the famed cathedral), Valmy, Ste. Menehould, Verdun, Etain, Jarney, and Chambley. The French along the way were very friendly. Their houses were small and poor—old stone and wood. The narrow roads which looped through the villages were rough or muddy, and bordered by large piles of drying manure which had been built a short distance from the doorways of the houses. Here again was evidence of war's destruction, the roofs burned to webbing, the crumbled stone walls, a house with its side gone, revealing the small rooms with their rose wallpaper and pictures on the walls—as though the house was on a stage.

Very tired from driving and no sleep, the convoy reached Chambley at 0430 in the morning. One of the tractors was still back on the road since the long fast movement had worn out a total of twelve bogie wheels on the M-5 tractors. The men were billeted in a church, old houses, and a long empty chicken coop.

The next morning the familiar rain was falling. A few men were briefly entertained by a French woman who brought them hot cups of coffee and cognac. A family in one of the small houses gave the hot water from their stove to the men so that they could wash and shave, balancing their helmets full of water on the fenders of the vehicles or on the tarp of the trailers. In the doorways of the houses, out of the rain, K boxes were opened and the flat round cans of pork meat, the cholocate bars, and the medicine tasting crackers were eaten for breakfast.

"Do you know what day this is?"

"Hell no. Who cares?"

"It's December 7, Pearl Harbor."

"Well I'll be damned—and we're moving up today."

INTO THE COMBAT ZONE

With D ration chocolate in their mouths the troops mounted their trucks and the trip continued, leaving Chambley at 1345 on December 7. The basic load of ammunition had been drawn, and it was the move into the combat zone. No one of the men knew where he was going.



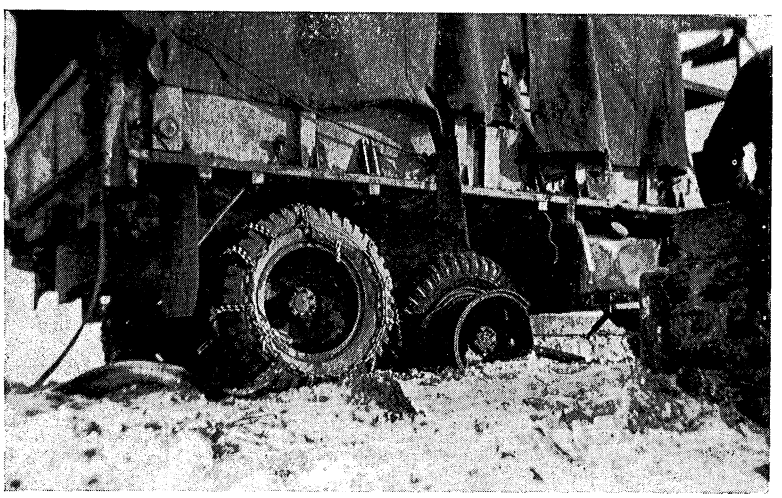
Tractor repair along the roadside

The convoy passed through St. Benoit, Thiucourt, St. Rara, Mousson, Cheval-Blanc and Metz.

There were fox holes along the road now, old ones, filled with wet yellow straw and water. There were green coats half covered with mud, and helmets. As the convoy neared Metz there were zigzag trenches, carefully constructed, lined with small logs and buttressed with planks, extending as far as one could see across the fields. They were familiar, World War I type trenches.

The dead were animals. Cows and sheep and horses lay in the fields, on their sides so that their rounded bellies

Damaged by mine



seemed abnormally large; sometimes a horse was just a head and tail and four legs attached to a cage of ribs. Mines? Shell fragments? Both, probably. Everyone looked at the black shapes, silent and unmoving. If that can happen to animals. . . .

Metz was blacked out, and the convoy was sent the wrong way by an M. P. Vehicles jammed the streets of the city so that jeeps with worried commanders had to climb the sidewalks and run along the lawns. The sky was lit up every few seconds. The sound of shells landing was muffled, but unmistakable.

"Have they shelled Metz lately?"

"Who knows? Do you know?"

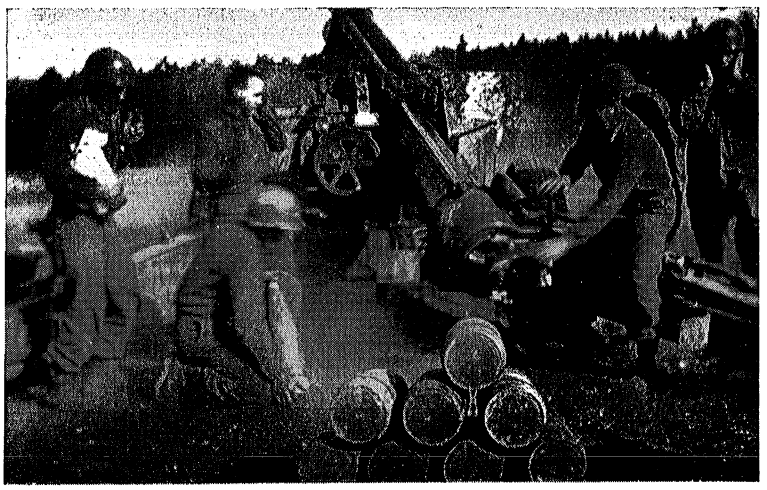
Things began to be straightened out. The batteries started coming in one by one to their first firing position.

Someone called out to a lieutenant on the corner.

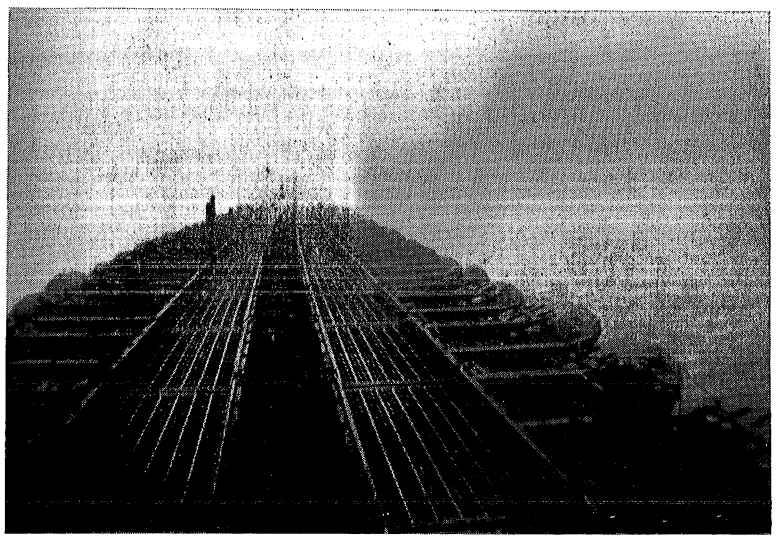
"Hey, you look scared!"

"Well, I guess maybe I am."

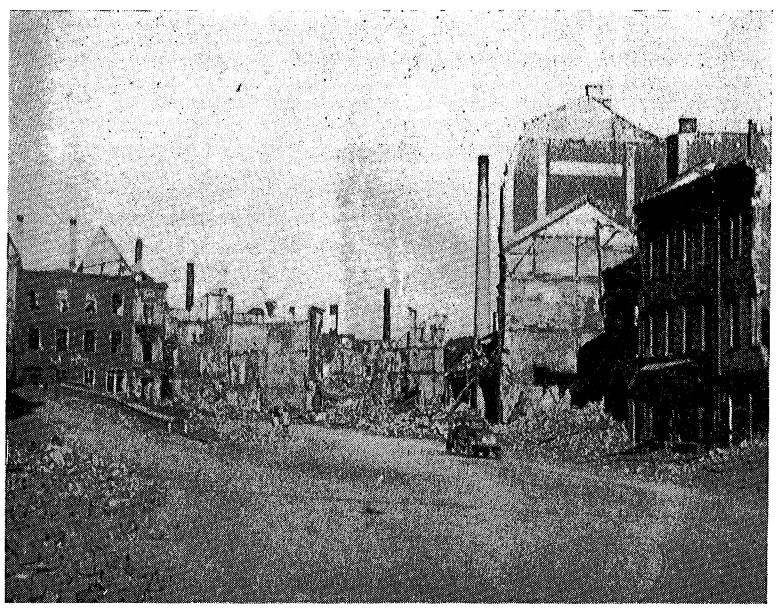
The orders were to fire on Forts Driant and Jeanne D'Arc, two fortified knolls west of Metz. The battalion was assigned to III Corps, Third Army under Lt. Gen. Patton. The first round in registration upon the forts was at 0930 on the 8th of December. A liaison plane from the 224th Field Artillery Battalion completed the registration.



M-1 howitzer firing in Germany



Crossing the Rhine under smoke



Street scene, Plauen, Germany

At noon a battalion concentration was fired—all three batteries—and an order was received from Division Artillery to cease fire on Fort Driant as a white flag had been shown by the Jerries.

The howitzers were firing from a field location near a railroad track running from the main railroad yards of Metz. The field was covered with American propaganda leaflets and German ammunition—potato masher grenades, machine gun bullets, rifle bullets, etc.

For three days the battalion fired on Fort Jeanne D'Arc, changing on December 10 to fire on the perimeter of the fort instead of within it.

French guards joked with the troops who could stammer out some French and gave them a mixture of cocoa and coffee to drink. A few men from the battalion visited the Cathedral at Metz, a large beautiful edifice in the center of the city. In the crowded cafes were many fairly well dressed French, and American soldiers. The change was often in small tarnished Nazi francs.

Herbitzheim, France, was the next stop, a woods for temporary bivouac which the battalion occupied the night of December 11. It rained all night and several vehicles sank into soft earth up to their fenders and had to be winched out.

At 1300 hours the following day the batteries left that area and moved to Woelfling, France, going into position east of the village. 74 rounds were fired on enemy positions.

There was enemy shelling on the way to this position and while in position. In Charlie Battery, Capt. Donnelly found a shell fragment in his bed and Sgt. Ripley found two holes in a tarp he had put up to cover himself during the night.

It didn't require much practice to move to the ground when the shells started coming in. The strange quick swish of sound, and then the sudden sharp full crack of the explosion just automatically, it seemed took a man off his feet and put him in the bottom of a fox hole. And to every shaking man it seemed that each shell was headed directly for him. No matter how many missed, it was always going to be the next one.

Lynam was the first casualty. He was squeezed between two trucks in Woelfling. His injuries were slight but he was sent to the rear for a few days, and his wife received word that he had been wounded in action.

The battalion liaison planes were flying on the front, attempting to discover the carefully concealed enemy. The men on the ground could see the machine gun tracers and the black balls of flak appear near the planes, and the small

Cub diving toward the ground to escape. Although there was more anti-aircraft fire in the Saar battles than later on in the Battle of Germany, the planes escaped without a hole.

The artillery fire from our guns was directed on cross roads, enemy held towns, suspected enemy positions, vehicles, tanks, and half tracks. On the 14th of December the front lines advanced 1,500 yards in the direction of the battalion concentrations. Fire was placed on targets holding up the advance of the 87th doughboys, starting in the morning and continuing for half an hour as a preparation for the daily infantry jump-off. During the night the battalion fired harassing and interdiction fires on the enemy.

On the 17th of December the battalion moved to Ober-Gailbach. The infantry had left the town a short time before. Shattered equipment and bodies covered the area. The enemy and our infantry were not far from the new position, beyond a ridge in Germany. The battalion had observers in Germany to direct artillery fire from the ground. During the day a plane came over, a Jerry plane strafing, but it was shot down by American anti-aircraft. For the first time in the war some of the battalion's machine gunners got a chance to fire and machine guns all over the area opened up.

The battalion fired on seven enemy batteries and six tanks the next day and continued harassing and interdiction fire for the next three days.

In Bliesbrucken on December 22, the battalion became part of the Seventh Army (XV) Corps. Captain Dionne out with his survey crew, hurrying them along, followed vehicle tracks through a mine field, past the signs and white tape, with his crew behind him, taping and measuring the angles.

The following day the 335th moved to Dieuze—a cold road march. The convoy passed through Bliesbrucken, Rohrbach, Saare Union, Fenetrange, Dieuze to Kerprich (near Dieuze). The men slept in pastures, sheds, and a barn.

Perhaps the barn was appropriate for Christmas, but it wasn't pleasant. On Christmas day the Division Artillery chaplains visited the battalion and held services in the afternoon in a hay shed. There was turkey for dinner. Many of the men attended services in a French church which had been damaged by bombs and enjoyed the wine and schnapps which the citizens of the village liberally provided.

Two hours before midnight on Christmas Day the trucks and tractors started to roll again, through Kerprich, Dieuze, Moyenvic, Xermameni, Bayon, Tantonville, Colombey-les-Belles, Vancouleurs, Houdelain Court, Ligny-en-Barrois, St. Dizier, Chalons, Les-Deux-Maisons, Biene, Nauroy. One tractor was evacuated because of damage after sliding into a stone wall off the icy road. For three days the battalion stayed in bivouac position, inspecting, drawing supplies, getting ready for the next move.

An alert notice for the move came on the 29th and then the cold journey continued—to the Belgian front. We passed through Pont-Faverger, Isles, Rethel, Villaine, Lonny, Charleville, Pussemange, Boullon to the vicinity of Bertrix.

From the rendezvous area, after reconnaissance, the batteries moved to their firing positions. A tractor from Able Battery driven by Corporal Evans and carrying Cummings, Smith, Arrigona, and Maier met a truck coming along the narrow road. The driver turned the tractor so that one track was traveling about a foot and a half off the road, rolling in the snow. There was an explosion, smoke covered the men in the tractor who had been knocked off their seats and thrown around with blankets, overcoats, and equipment. A hole had been blown through the bottom of the tractor and the sudden force injured the driver's neck and threw open a door in the floor, banging Cummings foot.

A mine detector showed two more mines under the tractor and one under the trailer—full of ammunition. The detector also showed that earlier in the day a tree had been dragged over one mine and the truck had straddled the mine on the way back.

The next day Col. Hardin registered the battalion on a check point and the howitzers fired 254 rounds during the day and night.

By this time the battalion was getting accustomed to snow. Once in a while someone would stand up between fire missions and look around at the Belgian countryside. With its small hills, small clear brooks and woods of evergreens, Belgium seemed to be made for snow. Ordinarily the beauty

Colonel Hardin and Captain Dionne with cast of "Big Jack's Crackerjack Review" in Saalfeld, Germany



of the country was spoiled by having C rations for lunch, by a stove that smoked up and wood that wouldn't burn, or a tent that dripped melting frost in the mornings—or by the thought that uncomfortable as it was for the artillery, it was worse for the doughboys with a hole in the hard earth beneath the snow to keep the wind off them.

The tents were in the woods. One night Sgt. Ryan was standing outside of his tent and saw four men go by, far enough away in the darkness so that he could not recognize them. One of them was caught in the barbed wire of a fence that had been pushed over. The sergeant came closer and saw the boots and pants of a jerry.

"Halt!" he yelled, and then ran and fell to the ground behind a tree just as the German fired toward his tent. In the dark Sgt. Ryan fumbled with his carbine, trying to keep his numbed fingers from shaking, and pushed the release catch instead of the safety, dropping his clip of ammunition into the snow. He searched for it frantically, found it, but couldn't get it back in. He could hear the Jerry cocking his piece and firing in his direction.

Suddenly his helmet went back on his head and his ears were ringing. He had been hit in the arm. The man was on him, rolling with him, trying to get the rifle. He yelled for a second time "Help!" He kept his foot in the sling of the rifle so the Jerry couldn't pick it up. Someone was coming through the woods, and the enemy ran off.

Sgt. Ryan got up but no one was there. He walked off through the woods, dazed and groggy. There was a shape—again he heard someone putting a round into the chamber. He could not speak; his throat was dry. Finally he managed to make the sounds come out and Lt. Tindell, who had intercepted him, held his fire.

There was someone else coming through the woods, making the kind of sound, thuds and branches breaking, which meant he couldn't see.

He was calling out as he came.

"Now, if somebody'll just challenge me, I'll tell them who I am. If you'll just say something, I'll identify myself. I'm Captain Wright."

Two days later the battalion moved over icy roads to a new position near Freux. The wheeled vehicles had to assist the tractors to pull the howitzers and the move was very difficult.

One tractor from Able Battery missed a turn and went into a town which was still in the process of being captured. The infantrymen got behind the tractor and fired from behind its protective cover. The ice on the road made it almost impossible for Halloway, the driver, to turn around.

The S-2, Capt. Dionne, with his driver and radio operator, registered the battalion. The driver was Pfc. Russell R. Wright and the radio operator was T/5 Frank M. Fahrer. These two enlisted men were awarded the bronze star for establishing an observation post in a building which they knew was under direct observation of the enemy. The citation states (for both men) "His heroic actions and fearless determination were vital to the success of the accurate fire placed upon the enemy positions and the successful completion of the mission."

A contest for the best gun section was held on January 6, 1945, and the second section of Baker Battery won. During the day the firing of the battalion in the battle for Tillet was described by an infantry platoon leader in the *Acorn News*, the 87th Division newspaper: "The ability of the 335th Field Artillery Battalion to lay a blanket of fire exactly where it is wanted was demonstrated in the battle for Tillet. An infantry leader, 2nd Lt. Glenn J. Doman, Company K, 346th Regiment, has reported that he called for fire on enemy positions on all four sides of the house he was using as an improvised fortress. The 335th, through a five-hour period, placed the fire so accurately that it stymied every attempt of the enemy to storm the place from distances as little as fifty yards away. At times during the battle, Lt. Doman called for bursts within twenty yards of his building—not one friendly shell or fragment touched any of the men in the besieged house."

Some shelling was observed falling several hundred yards from the battalion position on January 7. One round, a dud, fell in Able Battery's gun position.

Freux-Menil was the next battalion position in which the 335th stayed for five days, firing on a variety of targets—tanks, command posts, personnel, towns, and supply points. One battery was in position to fire upon St. Hubert.

By January 12 the enemy had begun it rapid withdrawal from the St. Hubert-Tillet area, and the displacement of the battalion to Tillett on January 13 did not bring the artillery within range of the Germans. Two days later the 335th

Up the gang plank of the S. S. Marine Fox in the harbor at Le Havre



moved to Luxembourg and once again the difficulty with icy roads was encountered, but the experience of the chiefs of sections of the batteries minimized the trouble. The route took the battalion through Recogne, Arlon, Luxembourg, No. 1 and 14, Graulinster, Luxembourg No. 2, Sandweiler, Beyren. Headquarters and Service Batteries moved into Beyren at 0330 on January 16. The three firing batteries were on the road all day and moved into firing positions by 2300 near Berbourg, Luxembourg, having traveled from Tillet through Wecker to Berbourg.

On the 17th of January Baker Battery received some counter-battery fire but suffered no casualties. There was more shelling the next day. The following day Able battery was fired on, once at 1430 and again at 1930. During the shelling in the evening T/5 Joseph J. Kapinus was killed in action, a fragment having penetrated his chest, and Corporal Herbert V. Zerkel was seriously wounded in action and died the next day in the city of Luxembourg at the 104th Evacuation hospital.

One gun was left in the old position to fire harassing and interdiction fires when the two batteries moved to alternate positions. The battalion's fires were primarily on enemy gun batteries during this period, with some fire on pillboxes and ammunition dumps.

On the 19th the Division Commander, General Culin, received the Bronze Star which he accredited to the work of the division as a whole.

Relieved by the 76th Infantry Division, the battalion moved again through Steinfort, Arlon, Bastogne, Houffalize, Gouay, Limerle, Hautbellain. The area around Bastogne provided a great deal of evidence of the long battle there. American and German tanks with their tracks blown off and their turrets black with smoke lay beside the road. Fallen aircraft were scattered in the fields. Almost every tree was scarred by shell fragments.

The town of Houffalize was completely devastated, its houses all blown to rubble. No house had a roof and the walls that were left were half fallen and ruined.

Colonel Hardin was awarded the Bronze Star on January 27 for his ability to move the battalion to positions where its fire power was most helpful to the assaulting forces.

Galhausen, Belgium, was reached on January 28 and fire on enemy assembly areas was delivered. In Brietfeld, to which the 335th moved on January 30, the battalion commander rejected a command post which had been chosen because the dead enemy soldiers who occupied an adjoining room made the air too unpleasant. The road march to this position was hindered by a great amount of traffic on the road.

Lieutenant Dionne, Battalion S-2, was promoted to Captain, and Lieutenants Baker and Epsaro were promoted to First Lieutenants on February 1, the day the 335th moved to Schonberg, Belgium. Part of the move was made over roads repaired by working parties from the battalion.

Billets were hard to find in Schonberg because of the large number of troops. When Headquarters Battery gave up their rooms to Division Headquarters, except for one room to be used as a fire direction center, it moved to German dugouts in the vicinity of the firing batteries.

Colonel Hardin and Captain Dionne went on reconnaissance near Auw, Germany, for an observation post. While going around a building Captain Dionne came upon a German soldier in a doorway, called "Halt!" and took him prisoner. When he called "Colonel!" there was no answer until the Colonel came cautiously around the corner of the building with his pistol drawn. General Culin took the Jerry to the rear on the hood of his jeep.

The registration was completed on a road junction and then TOT (Time on target) fire was directed on a Tiger Tank—which turned out to be a horse and wagon. The fire had good effect.

On February 3 the battalion moved to Manderfeld, Belgium, a position it was to occupy for a month.

Manderfeld was a compact, rather dirty town. The streets were several inches deep in watery mud; the houses were small and old. The firing batteries were sloughed down in fields where the trucks, tractors, and soldier traffic had whipped up and deepened the mud.

The quality of the mud was best illustrated by the experience of Pvt. Mortimer Blair of Charlie Battery. He was an ammunition handler but he decided to help the wire section by laying a line from the wire section to the fifth section. His first step brought mud up to his ankles. That was to be expected, so he continued. The next few steps brought him up to his knees, but he was a little closer to his goal, and he continued. Finally, despite his efforts to find a hard bottom, he was up to his chest in mud and had to be pulled out with ropes.

The enemy shelled the town and the surrounding area considerably. The battalion was close enough so that men in Charlie Battery could see the smoke from registrations on a ridge in the Siegfried Line. As Baker Battery was moving into position a shell fell and wounded Pfc. Herbert A. Dudley. A few days later the enemy attempted counter-battery fire with what appeared, from the fragments to be a 380-mm. railroad gun. The shells passing overhead sounded like freight trains and gave the impression that if they dropped in the vicinity the whole battery would disappear.

A great deal of firing on the enemy was done from this position. It was the pause before the Siegfried assault. The ammunition was brought up to the batteries from rear areas over almost impassable road, deep in mud, filled-in corduroy roads made of small trees. Lieutenant Dolginko and his crew sweated those trips out.

The poor condition of the roads slowed up supplies, making air transportation of essential supplies necessary. C-47s in long formations flew in, circling a few hundred feet above the ground, to drop the boxes by parachute.

Among the targets fired by the battalion, besides the customary H and I fires, were personnel on an O.P., a tank—destroyed by direct hits, a house with enemy troops—five direct hits.

Colonel Hardin returned 51 rounds of German ammunition to the Jerries by firing it from a captured 15.2-cm. gun-howitzer. A target hit was scored on a large house on the enemy side of the dragon teeth of the Siegfried Line. The fire was adjusted from the air with Lieutenant Bartz as pilot and Lieutenant McGreal as observer. The acting chief of section was Sergeant Murray (D.J.) of Charlie Battery, resting from his job as mess sergeant.

On February 26, the mission of the battalion was changed to general support. The doughboys had begun to work their way through the dragon teeth, log, iron and wire obstacles, and the well defended pillbox area around the town of Ormont, Germany. Lt. Sweeney and Lt. Enders were with the 346th Infantry Regiment to bring artillery fire on points holding up the advance. The following day two enemy mortar positions were neutralized, four direct hits were scored on tanks, and three enemy vehicles were destroyed—plus other damage inflicted by a total of 442 rounds.

The 10,000th round fired by the 335th was fired at 0003 on February 8. On March 2 the battalion averaged one round every two minutes during an 11-hour period. Baker Battery had fired the 10,000th round and lead the firing on March 2 by firing nine battery volleys in one and one-half minutes in one concentration.

These facts indicate the volume of fire which was continually directed upon the enemy. Proof of the effectiveness of this fire, in addition to results observed, was the testimony of Jerry PWs who stated that they could not stand the force and accuracy of American artillery fire.

The dragon teeth and pillboxes of the Siegfried Line could be seen from the battalion's next position in Krewinkel, Belgium. The displacement was by battery so that continuous fire could be delivered during the move.

March 6 T/5 Comer of Able Battery drew the battalion's first 30-day furlough to "The States" and the rest of the men who had been sweating it out continued to work on the enemy.

Germany was entered by the battalion on March 7, on the move to Stadtkyll, Germany. Two men hit mines that day—T/5 Keller and Cpl. Belack. Cpl. Keller was mail clerk and when his jeep hit the mine he was thrown out of the jeep accompanied by a snowstorm of mail. Cpl Belack was on his way to the Division Artillery Command Post on a road that was supposedly clear of mines when the explosion beneath his jeep occurred. Cpl. Keller suffered a broken leg, and Cpl. Belack was badly shaken up.

Pfc. Miller of Charlie Battery was on a forward party with his jeep and stopped to fix a flat. Enemy snipers with rifles and machine guns shot at him as he was working. He moved around to the other side of the jeep to work on a second flat which had developed, finally finished, discovered a third flat and fixed it before he could continue.

The battalion moved up to Birgel, then to Mirbach, on March 8. The following day the battalion moved back to Birgel since the situation was such that the division's troops were not needed. T/5 Blasco and T/5 Baker were both wounded by mines which their trucks ran over.

The move to positions near the Rhine was on March 13 when the 335th moved to Bassenheim. Able Battery fired the first shell from the battalion across the Rhine. From the position fire was directed upon Koblenz.

The move into Guls, a small town on the Moselle River,

was made on March 16 by infiltration of advance elements, under enemy observation, and then by the rest of the battalion under cover of darkness. This position was so close to the enemy that a mortar squad was located in the yard outside of the house in which Colonel Hardin's command post was set up. They were firing at enemy positions across the river. The tactical characteristic of the 335th of staying close to the enemy in order to reach further into the enemy lines with medium artillery fire earned the battalion the name of "Big Jack's Mortar Battalion."

The next day a few rounds of enemy artillery fell in the area, slightly wounding T/5 Gendron but causing no other damage.

During this period the battalion continued to fire upon targets on the enemy side of the Rhine. Several forts which were built on the high bluffs on the eastern side of the river were fired upon, among them Forts Ehrenbreitstein and Ahrenstein.

Captain Dionne and Captain DiMascio, were interviewed and received publicity in newspapers in the States. During the interview Captain DiMascio told the reporter that Captain Dionne was the fifth cousin of the Dionne quintuplets and that information was faithfully recorded for American readers.

A few days later, Captain DiMascio, who had done an excellent job as Assistant S-3 in Fire Direction Center, was returned to the hospital where he had been previously examined for a non-tactical injury in his back. He was evacuated to England. Lieutenant Cherry was then assigned as Assistant S-3 and continued in that capacity for the rest of the campaign.

Major Hicks and Lieutenant Burnett took over the government of Guls during the brief stay in that town.

The second 30-day furlough to the United States was granted to T/5 Vito Deo of Charlie Battery.

On March 23 the battalion moved to Macken, Germany, crossing the Moselle on a pontoon bridge, passing through the towns of Winningen, Dieblach, Niederfell, Oberfell, to Macken. The following day the batteries went into position near Bucholz and registered with air observation, the usual procedure. From this position preparatory fires were delivered to soften up the area for the infantry assault across the Rhine. The battalion was assigned to a task force following the Rhine crossing.

On March 26 Colonel Hardin and Lieutenant Cherry crossed the Rhine on the engineer's pontoon bridge, under cover of smoke pots—the third vehicle across. The crossing was at the town of Boppard. The first elements of the battalion crossed the Rhine at 1400 and went into position in Filsen as the first artillery of the division to cross the Rhine.

Before midnight the battalion had moved to Dachsenhausen, a short time after the infantry had passed through. Fire was delivered on targets called in by the task force, a fast moving column of American tanks and doughboys. The survey crew was fired on with high bursts but except for a ripped glove, no damange was done.

Air observation was a great assistance to the task force. The cub observers spotted road blocks, enemy guns, and personnel before the task force contacted them. One evening's firing which was successful, exposed Lieutenant D'Orazio and Lieutenant Epsaro to a large amount of enemy anti-aircraft fire from three directions.

March 28 the 335th moved into position near Oelsburg and its mission was changed to general support, reinforcing the fires of the 334th Field Artillery Battalion. By 2030 that night the unit moved again—to Mittelfishbach. The infantry was moving fast, by-passing small groups of Germans which were picked up by mopping up details. From this time until the end of the campaign the artillery played a large part in the capture of prisoners and the disposal of them in prisoner-of-war enclosures.

On March 29 the battalion moved into Kirberg, and fired to support an infantry column held up by SS troops. The next day it moved to Brandoberndorf and the day following to Langenbach.

At Brandoberndorf Corporal Strange, Private First Class Spink and Private May went to a barn for straw, discovered three Germans and took them to the PW enclosure. They returned for the straw and captured two more Jerries. Rather exasperated, they took another route and captured three more. By the time they got the straw it was very dark

While in Langenbach the battalion performed maintenance on the vehicles, rested, and went fishing.

The ration truck was ambushed on March 31 as it was coming over the crest of a hill. It was fired on by machine guns from the woods. The driver, Pfc. Webb, expertly turned the vehicle around and escaped down the road with the large vehicle and trailer. Sgt. Helbling was killed immediately by a round which had come through the side of the truck. Warrant Officer Zeigler was shot in the arm and suffered a severe fracture, and Pfc. Gallagher and Pfc. Webb were also wounded.

One of the famed superhighways of Germany was traveled on for fifty miles during the move to Petersburg, near Hersfeld. On April 6, a move was made to Auwalienburg, a fifty mile trip. Service Battery captured three snipers and killed one when the column was ambushed.

In Floh, to which the battalion moved on April 7, a prisoner was captured in the woods near the position. Four men left on pass for the Riviera. The next day, in Tambach, forty-two prisoners were taken. Results of the previous day's artillery fire were easily found—demolished road blocks, buildings, and dead Germans. While on reconnaissance mortar shells fell around the party, wounding T/Sgt. Ratliff in the arm.

April 11, the battalion was in Plauen and Behringen. In fired on the day before, and went into position on the west side of a high ridge which some other artillery unit was firing on, eliminating some snipers before the doughboys mopped up. From this time until the end the troops were on the move. Everyone was getting tired of K rations.

April 11, the battalion was in Plaues and Behringen. In Nahwinden some enemy mortar and artillery shells fell and caused two minor casualties in Charlie Battery, Pfc. Bohr and Cpl. Hayes. Fragments struck the vehicles but there was no serious damage.

Friday the thirteenth was bad luck—for the Jerries. Fourteen prisoners were taken by the battalion in an eighteen mile advance; the battalion was in four firing positions, having displaced forward three times; 222 rounds were fired. The towns occupied that day were Lichtadt, Schaala, Etzelbach.

On the fifteenth the 335th moved to Herschdorf, then to Gegau, capturing seventy-six Jerries en route. The next day it was on the road again to Zuelenroda, then Dobia—more prisoners.

During these fast moves the vehicles were packed with route markers, and their hoods and fenders were covered with captured prisoners. On one move a German made a motion toward his knife and was killed by a route marker. Before he died he was dragged along the road by some liberated slave-laborers and dumped at the end of a column of Jerries lined up for questioning. An old man and boy, enemy soldiers, came down the road with their bicycles, waving blue cloths. They were taken, searched for P-38s and Lugers, and put on a Jeep hood. The old man started to cry—he thought Major Casteel was going to shoot him when he motioned him toward a ditch. He stopped crying when a lieutenant snapped out the words "Stop whining!" in German, which he had learned when he had seen a mother scolding her child for crying because American troops had taken over their home.

Hartmannsgrun was reached on April 17. The infantry had reached a limiting line. Fire missions continued, but there was time during that and subsequent days for movies, washing, maintenance, ball games, etc. On the 20th seven rounds of estimated 150-mm. shells fell in Service Battery's area forcing them to move to the other side of town. Colonel Hardin determined the direction of fire from a study of the shell holes and gave the information to the air observer, Lt. McGreal, who was patrolling the front. Because of the range and the haze the enemy gun, which was observed could not be accurately located and zone fire was placed in the area. The gun did not fire again. The enemy fire had killed an enlisted man, in the Engineers, and seriously wounded some others.

On April 22 the battalion was transferred to VIII Corps, First Army. On the 24th, Major Casteel, Pvt. Redfern, and T/Sgt. Lubinsky left for duty with the Military Government.

The Red Cross doughnut truck rolled into town on April 28. Men were leaving for Brussels and Paris. There were bets on the end of the war; it seemed that there was a good chance it would end for the 335th in Hartmannsgrun.

But there was one more move before V-E Day—to Eich, a few kilometers east. From that position, on May 6, the day the battalion went into firing position, zone concentrations totaling 147 rounds were fired by Able Battery with air observation, on Schonheide. The following day a cease fire order was received and as far as the artillery was concerned—the war was over!

In combat on the western front the 335th Field Artillery Battalion fired 23,855 rounds of 155-mm. ammunition, which means that 1,311 tons of high explosives were thrown upon the enemy.

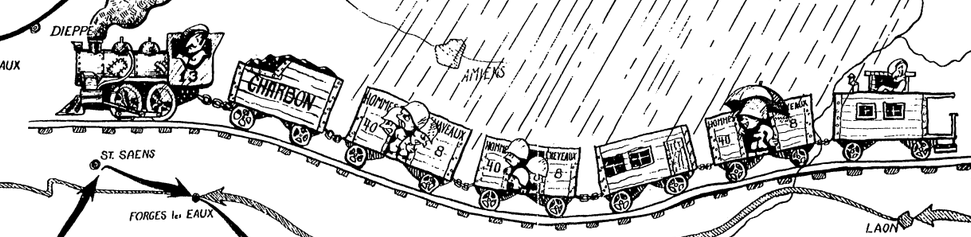


ENGLISH CHANNEL

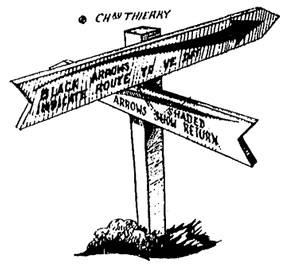
FROM ENGLAND

TO THE U.S.A.

DUNKERQUE
CALAIS
BOULOGNE
ST. OMER
MONTREUIL
ABBEVILLE
DIEPPE
ST VALERIE en CAUX
FECAMP
CAMP LUCKY STRIKE
LE HAVRE
ST. SAENS
FORGES les EAUX
ROUEN
BEAVAIS
COMPIEGNE
CLERMONT
CHAUMONT
SOISSONS
CAEN
EVREUX
Seine
RAMBOUILLET
COREEI
PARIS
AMIENS
YPRES
LILLE
ARRAS
MONS
GAND
BRUSSELS
BELGIUM
FRANCE
HOLLAND
MAASTRICHT
LIEGE
NAMUR
MARCHE
MALMEDY
ST. HUBERT
VESQUEVILLE
RUMONT
BASTOGNE
LIBRAMONT
HOUFFALIZE
HUILDANGE
LIMERLE
ST VITH
HEIDEN
SCHONB
CHARLEVILLE
MEZIERES
RECOGNE
FIENO CHENET
NEUFCHATEAU
MARTELLANGE
ARLON
LUXEMBOURG
ETTELDRUCK
BERDORF
ECHTERNACH
GRAVENMACHER
GRUNLINSTER
CAMP OKLAHOMA CITY
SISSONE
LAON
LAUNOIS
POIX-TERRON
FAISSAULT
CHAUVORCIEN
RETHEL
MAZAGRAN
VOUZIERS
BUZANCY
PAUVRES
STENAY
MONTMEDY
DAMVILLERS
MARVILLE
LONGUYON
TELLANCOURT
LONGWY
Isle S-SUIPPES
VITRY les REIMS
REIMS
SILLERY
ST HILAIRE le GRANDE
SUIPPES
VALMY
LES ISLETTES
STE MENEHOULD
CLERMONT
LES LOGES
EPERNAY
CHALONS
LA CHEPPE
DOMBASLE
VERDUN
DIEUE
TROYON
LA CROIX
ST MIHIEL
APREMONT
FLIREY
FONT A MOUSSON
NOMENY
METZ
HAGNY
CHAMBLEY
GIRONVILLE
BAR le DUC
COMMERCY
SAULX
LIGNY
VITRY
LT. Gde. ROMAINE
JEANNE D'ARC
Moselle





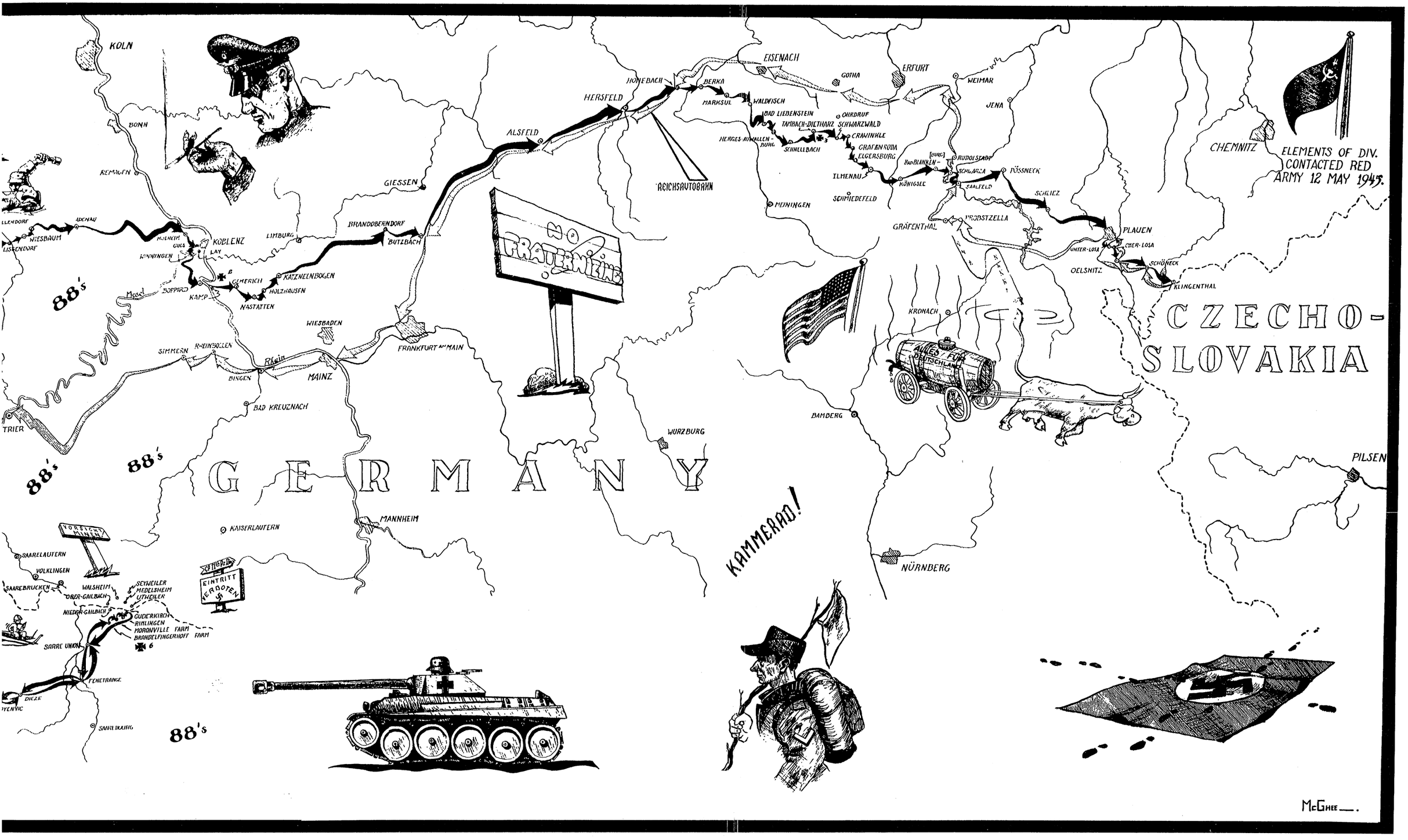


LANDED AT ROUEN, FRANCE
1 DEC 1944.

—

DEPARTED FROM LE HAVRE, FRANCE
7 JUL 1945.

ARDENNES-RHINELAND-CENTRAL EUROPE



KOLN
BONN
KEMAGEN
ADENAU
WIESBAUM
KOBLENZ
LAY
LIMBURG
GIESSEN
BRANDOBERNDORF
BUTZBACH
ALSFELD
HERSFELD
HONEBACH
BERKA
MARKSUL
WALDFISCH
EISENACH
GOTHA
ERFURT
WEIMAR
JENA
BAD LIEBENSTEIN
TAMBACH-DIETHARZ
OHRDRUF
SCHWARZWALD
CRAWINKLE
GRAFENRODA
ELGERSBURG
ILMENAU
KÖNIGSEE
RUDOLSTADT
PÖSSNECK
SCHLIEZ
SCHMIEDEFELD
MEININGEN
GRÄFENTHAL
PROBSTZELLA
PLAUEN
OBER-LOSA
UNTER-LOSA
OELSNITZ
SCHÖNECK
KLINGENTHAL
CHEMNITZ
ELEMENTS OF DIV. CONTACTED RED ARMY 12 MAY 1945.
REICHSAUTOBAHN
NO FRATERNIZING
KATZNELNBOGEN
HOLZHAUSEN
NASTATTEN
GEMERICH
KAMP
BOPPARD
WINNINGEN
GULS
Mosel
88's
WIESBADEN
FRANKFURT AM MAIN
SIMMERN
RHEINBOLLEN
BINGEN
Rhein
MAINZ
BAD KREUZNACH
TRIER
KRONACH
ALLES FÜR DEUTSCHLAND
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
BAMBERG
WURZBURG
PILSEN
GERMANY
KAISERLAUTERN
MANNHEIM
KAMMERAD!
NÜRNBERG
VORSICHT MINEN
SAARELAUTERN
VOLKLINGEN
SAAREBRUCKEN
WALSHEIM
OBER-GAILBACH
NIEDER-GAILBACH
SEYWEILER
MEDELSHEIM
UTWEILER
GUDERKIRCH
RIMLINGEN
MORONVILLE FARM
BRANDELFINGERHOFF FARM
SARRE UNION
FENETRANGE
DIEZE
SAARLBOURG
EINTRITT VERBOTEN
McGHEE

336TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

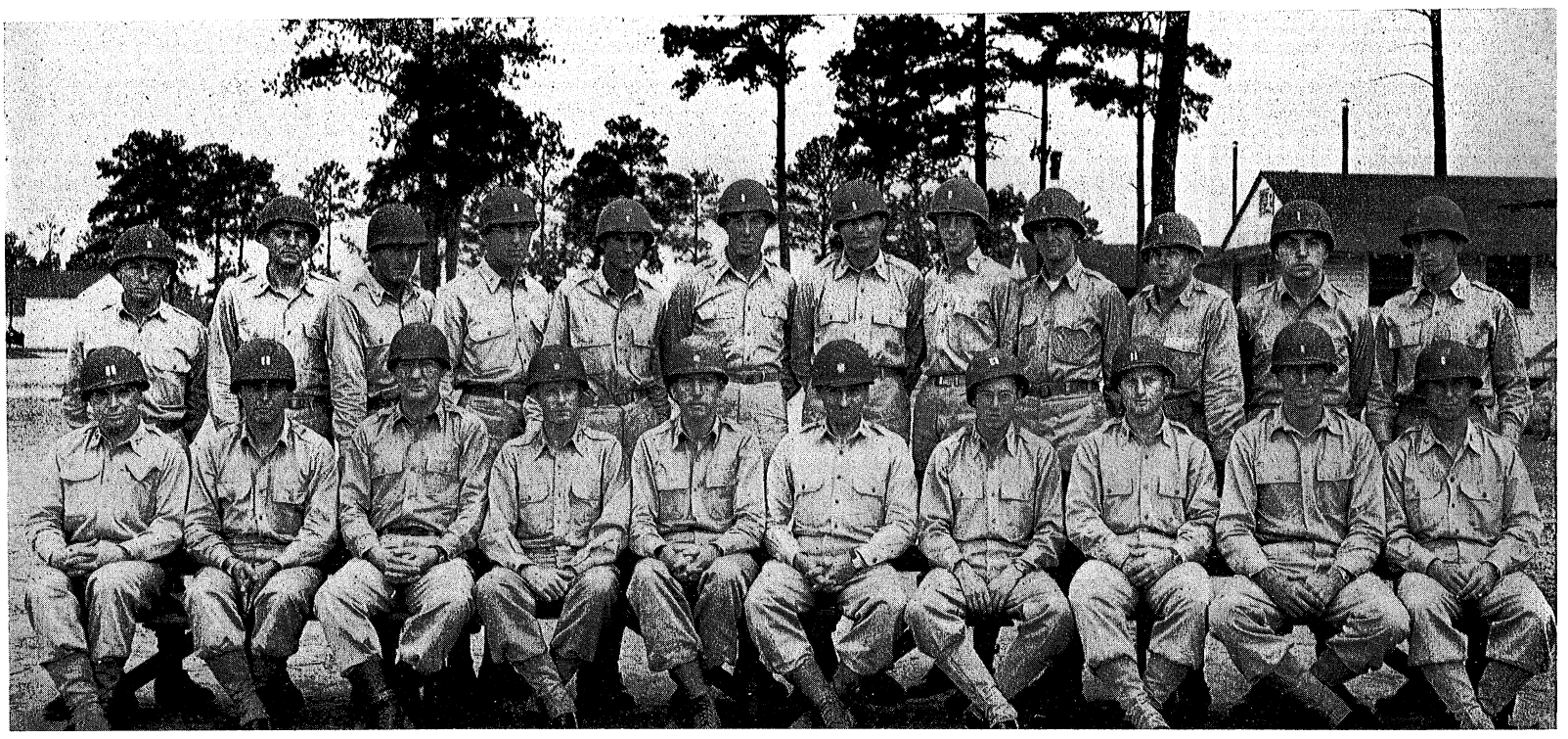




Lieutenant Rutledge, Captain Magee, Captain O'Neal, Lieutenant Colonel Tague, WO(jg) Elam and Major Horr

BATTALION OFFICERS PRIOR TO LEAVING FOR E. T. O.

TOP ROW: Lt. Cala, Lt. McGinnis, Lt. Dieudonne, Lt. Ellsworth, Lt. Barrow, Lt. Fowler, Lt. Rhea, Lt. Wenstrup, Lt. Hollaman, Lt. Cox, Lt. Sowash, Lt. Andrews; BOTTOM ROW: Capt. O'Neal, Capt. Snyder, Capt. Barter, Maj. Lynah, Maj. Horr, Lt. Col. Tague, Capt. Napier, Capt. Hingston, Lt. Choate, Lt. Rutledge.





BATTALION OFFICERS ON RETURN TO STATES

First Row: Lieutenant Podell, Lieutenant Ellsworth, Lieutenant Totten, Lieutenant Stuckey, Lieutenant Strain, Lieutenant Cox, Lieutenant Welton, Lieutenant Fowler, Lieutenant McDonald, Captain Smith.

Second Row: Lieutenant Leonard, Lieutenant Jackson, Lieutenant Rafal, Lieutenant Benicky, Captain Hingston, Captain Lee, Lieutenant Roberts, Lieutenant Sowash, Chief Warrant Officer Resch.

Third Row: Lieutenant Andrews, Captain Sala, Major Lynah, Lieutenant Colonel Tague, Major Becker, Captain Thompson, Captain Choate, Captain Snyder.

Fourth Row: Lieutenant Rhea, Lieutenant Connolly, Lieutenant Miskill, Lieutenant Spencer, Lieutenant Wenstrup, Lieutenant Moore, Captain O'Neal, Captain Rutledge.

OFFICER ROSTER AND ASSIGNMENTS

BATTALION OFFICERS

BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

TAGUE, Marcus Lt. Col., Field Artillery Unit Commander.
LYNAH, John H., Major, Field Artillery Unit Commander.
BECKER, Wilfred C., Operational Training Staff Officer.
HINGSTON, George R., Capt., Operational Training Staff Officer.
LEE, Garnett O., Jr., Capt., Intelligence Staff Officer.
O'NEAL, Philip J., Capt., Combat Liaison Officer.
RUTLEDGE, Lawrence A., Capt., Combat Liaison Officer.
ROBERTS, Chester G., 2nd Lt., Reconnaissance and Survey Officer.
WINSTRUP John J., 1st Lt., Combat Liaison Officer.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

ANDREWS, Donald F., 1st Lt., Commanding Officer.
JACKSON, Phillip R., 1st Lt., Air Observatinon Pilot
PODELL, Jerome E., 1st Lt., Air Observation Pilot.
LENORD, Edwin A., 1st Lt., Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance Officer.
MISKILL, Robert D., 2nd Lt., Commanding Officer.

BATTERY A

CHOATE, Thomas H., Field Artillery Unit Commander.
RHEA, Boyd B., Jr., 1st Lt., Field Artillery Unit Commander.
MOORE, William M., 2nd Lt., Reconnaissance and Survey Officer.
SPENCER, Gaylord H., 2nd Lt., Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance Officer.
STUCKY, John W., Jr., 2nd Lt., Forward Observer, Artillery.
STRAIN Carl D., 2nd Lt., Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance Officer.

BATTERY B

THOMPSON, Robert H. Capt., Field Artillery Unit Commander.
ELLSWORTH, Edward C., 1st Lt., Field Artillery Unit Commander.
FOWLER, Vernon R., 1st Lt., Forward Observer Artillery.
RAFAL, Martin 1st Lt., Motor Officer.

BATTERY C

CALA, Joseph M., Capt., Field Artillery Unit Commander.
CONNOLLY, John E., 1st Lt., Forward Observer Artillery.
COX, Walter L., 1st Lt., Field Artillery Unit Commander.
BENICKY, Joseph M., Jr., 2nd Lt., Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance officer.
SOWASH, Richard G., 1st Lt., Reconnaissance and Survey Officer.

SERVICE BATTERY

SNIDER, Frank J., Capt., Supply and Evacuation Staff Officer.
TOTTEN, Edward F., 1st Lt. Munitions Officer.
WELTON, Francis C., 1st Lt., Motor Officer.
McDONALD, Alexander A., 2nd Lt., Motor Officer.
RESCH, Robert E., CWO, Supply Officer General.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

SMITH, Miles B., Capt., Medical Officer General Duty.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

CLASBY, John J., M/Sgt., Chicago, Ill.
BEYE, John R., 1/Sgt., Marshaltown, Iowa.
DUNN, David W., T/Sgt., Detroit, Mich.
VINCK, Charles F., T/Sgt., Chicago, Ill.
BARNES, Floyd W., S/Sgt., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
BROWN, Frederick J., S/Sgt., Saginaw, Mich.
GULLY, Lennox E., S/Sgt., Preston, Miss.
JERMAN, James J., S/Sgt., Lebanon, Ind.
MARNACH, Arnold M., S/Sgt., Caledonia, Minn.
McCARLEY, Harold O., S/Sgt., Greenville, S. C.
NATH, Paul J., S/Sgt., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WASSER, S/Sgt., Reading, Pa.
WASSER, Donald R., S/Sgt., Reading, Pa.
BAGLEY, Claude E., T/3, Alexandria Ind.
BELLA, Nicholas J., Sgt., Plant City, Fla.
BURT, Marion F., Sgt., McGraw, N. Y.
ELDRIDGE, Julius W., Sgt., Newton Grove, N. C.
FOERSCHLER, William T., Sgt., Chapman, Kan.
BLOOMSTOCK, Harold J., T/4 Springfield Mo.
FINK, Jesse F., T/4, Jefferson, Ohio.
GAMEZ, Gilberto, T/4, Laredo, Tex.
GREEN, James L., T/4, Green Castle, Ind.
HEMMER, Paul W., T/4, Covington, Ky.
JOHNS, Myron H., T/4, Grundy Center, Ia.
KLING, Robert F., T/4 Turlock, Calif.
LOVOY, Leland, M., T/4, Glens Falls N. Y.
NUSSEL, Wayne H., T/4, Brazil, Ind.
POOL, Cranston A., T/4, Des Moines, Iowa.
PRAET, Walter V., T/4, Napoleon, Ohio.
SOPHER, Dellner O., T/4, Steger, Ill.
SPRADLIN, Ansel R., T/4, Portsmouth, O.
WETEROFF, Lester A., T/4, St. Louis, Mo.
SZAFRANSKI, Joseph A., T/4, Buffalo, N. Y.
BELL, Wendell D., Cpl., Miltonvale, Kan.
DEL PRATO, Enriaco J., Cpl., Syracuse, N. Y.
HILDEBRAND, Richard G., Cpl., Mansfield, Ohi.
LEMASTER, Clyde H. Jr., Cpl., Purcell, Okla.
LENKOFSKY, Murry, Cpl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
McCALL, Willard Murry, Cpl., Norwalk, Calif.
POELLOT, John W., Cpl., Plainfield, N. J.
RUFF, Julius L., Cpl., Staten Island, N. Y.
SANDERS, Robert F., Cpl., Scotia, N. Y.
SNOW, Edward J., Cpl., Mohawk, N. Y.
STOUGH, Robert G., Cpl., Oklahoma City, Okla.
WEAVER, Nathan M., Jr., Craddock, Va.
YOCKEY, Kenneth R., Cpl., Buffalo, N. Y.
ALIZ, Ulisse L., T/5, Greenville, N. H.
BENTZ, Paul R., T/5, Cincinnati, Ohio.
BISBACH, Clifford H., T/5, Platteville, Wis.
BIZZOZRO, Aldo C., T/5, Montpelier, Vt.
BRUMLEY, Milburn M., T/5, Giltner, Neb.
BURDE, Theodore O., T/5, Bronx, N. Y.
CHAPPLE, Harold L., T/5, Winston Salem, N. C.
CLACK, Edward R., T/5, Rocky Mountain, N. C.
GALILEO, Rocco D., T/5, Brooklyn, N. Y.
HOGAN, Calvin G., T/5 Mobeetie, Tex.
LEAVEN, Thomas F., T/5, Oelliview, Iowa.
LEET, Eugene B., T/5, St. Louis, Mo.
MANLEY, Carl J., T/5, Drumright, Okla.
MARCKS, Donald F., T/5, Waverly, Neb.
MARLER, Ralph W., T/5, Springfield, Mo.
PEPE, Pasquale A. T/5, West New York, N. J.
RICHEY, John B., Jr., T/5, Toledo, Ohio.
ROCHE, Paul F., T/5, Scranton, Pa.
SMITH, JAMES M., T/5, Sioux Falls, S. D.
TICHY, Wiliam, T/5, St. Louis, Mo.
ULFERS, Durward D., T/5, Omaha, Neb.
WILSON, Johnnie E., T/5 Milltown, Ky.
BOYLE, James A., Pfc., Hamilton, Ohio.
CARLSON, Kenneth E., Pfc., Rumford, R. I.
BRADY, William J., Pfc., Philadelphia, Pa.
DIXON, Junior R., Pfc., Sinks Grove, W. Va.
DRIER, Elmer J., Pfc., Rockland, Mich.
DRISCOLL, Lenord E., Pfc., Columbus, Ohio.
DULDT, John, Pfc., Laurenburg, Tenn.
ELKINS Joseph L., Jr., Oak Hill, W. Va.
EHRMAN, George F., Pfc., West Amana, Iowa.
FINALDI, Anthony, Pfc., Newark, N. J.
GOLDMAN, Isadore, Pfc., Philadelphia, Pa.
GARANDA, Edward P., Pfc., Jersey City, N. J.
HOKE, Kenneth, Pfc., Granite Quarry, N. C.
LOWERY, Kenneth S., Pfc., Houston, Mo.
MAGUIRE, William S., Pfc., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MILLER, Donald R., Pfc., Buffalo, N. Y.
MISHOE, Charles W., Pfc., Conway, S. C.
PETERS, George O., Pfc., South Hero, Vt.
PETERS, Paul R., Pfc., Bowman, N. D.
PIERCE, Frank J., Pfc., Ridgeway, Pa.
PRANSKY, Kermit, Pfc., Bronx, N. Y.
RAMIREZ, Frank H., Pfc., Roswell, N. M.
SPAHR, Charles E., Pfc., Ebensburg,, Pa.
SMITH, Francis E., Pfc., Willimantic, Conn.
STEWART, Wilford B., Burlington N. C.
SUTTER William B., Pfc., New Paris, Pa.
TURNER, Ismal, Pfc., Crockett, Tex.
WRIGHT, Ensley W. Pfc., Somerset, Ky.
BARBOUR, William E., Pvt., Chicago, Ill.
BARNES, Erwin W., Pvt., Sioux City, Iowa.
CLARK, Edward F., Pvt., Anon Park, Fla.
FELD, Paul, Pvt., Bronx N. Y.
HARDING, Orville T., Pvt., Wausau, Wis.
HENDERSON Peter J., Pvt., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JACKSON, Clyde L., Pvt., Saluda, N. C.
KNOTTS, William T., Pvt. Newburg, W. Va.
MEGEN, Edward J., Pvt., Chicago, Ill.
MEYER, Ralph, Pvt., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MOODY, Bruce R., Pvt., Belle View, Fla.
MOORE, Howard E., Pvt., Armstrongs Mills, Ohio.
PANTAZIS, James P., Pvt., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PARSONS, Elfared J., Pvt. Saugus, Mass.
PATTON, Glenn W., Pvt., Hartford, Ky.
PAWLUK, Emil E., Pvt., Queens Village, N. Y.
ROSPLOCHOWSKI, Richard H., Pvt., Milwaukee, Wis.
SUSSMAN, Selig, Pvt., Philadelphia, Pa.

BATTERY A

NICKUS, Vincent 1/Sgt., Olympia, Wash.
BERRY, Curtis C., S/Sgt., Turtle Creek, W. Va.
CIPRA, Raymond V., S/Sgt., Prairie du Chien, Wis.
LURA, DeLOSS C., S/Sgt., Joice, Iowa.
LINLEY, Michael E., S/Sgt., Mazomanie, Wis.
ALLEN, Gean E., Sgt., Richmond, Mo.
CORREN, James H., Sgt., Dravosburg, Pa.
DE COCQ, Henry W., Sgt., Purdy, Mo.
HUTCHINS, William F., Sgt. East Point, Ga.
KOHORST, Rembert C., Sgt., Norwood, O.
PHILLIPS Boyd E., Sgt., Lake City, Kan.
POW, Frank C., Sgt., Saluda, S. C.
SCHOONOVER, Ernst E., Jr., Sgt., Topeka, Kan.
BIELA, Jerry T/4, Bridgeport, Ohio.
CRONIN, Carmie M. T.4, Evansville, Ind.
HOPKINS, Melvin L., T/4 Vandalia, Ill.
JEMC, Raymond R., T/4, Chicago, Ill.

TROSTLE, Arthur W., T/4, Terre Hill, Pa.
ZOLLICKER Thomas M., T/4, Windsor, Mo.
ALOISI, Samuel D., Cpl., Harrison, N. Y.
CARLIS, Salvatore, Cpl., New Haven, Conn.
FELIX, Edward J., Cpl., Bessemer, Mich.
GONZALES, Maurice, Cpl., Albuquerque, N. M.
HENZEL, John H., Cpl., Philadelphia, Pa.
JONES, Wallace L., Cpl., Little Rock, Ark.
MOOTHART, Robert O., Cpl., Wellman, Ia.
MURPHY, Howard M., Cpl., Patton, Pa.
PRINZ, Raymond B., Cpl., Elgin, Tex.
WALLACE, Lenord, Cpl., Saluda, S. C.
ALBERS, Clarence A., T/5 Monteno, Ill.
BARNES, John J., T/5, Bethany, Mo.
CARPENTER, William L., T/5, Fort Edward, N. Y.
DICKERSON, Donald E., T/5, New Lexington, Ohio.
LEBEDNIKAS, John J., T/5, Utica, N. Y.
NEARAN, Willie M., T/5, Union Grove Ala.
PHILLIPS, Claud S., T/5, Clinton, Mo.
STEELE, Eddie L., T/5 San Francisco, Calif.
TIBERII, Guido, T/5, Charlton, Mass.
ALLEN, Floyd M., Pfc., Albion, Mich.
ALVAREZ, Louis P., Jr., Pfc., Tempe, Ariz.
ANDERSON, Edward D., Pfc., Battle Lake, Minn.
ARENA, Louis L., Pfc., Waterbury, Conn.
ARIAZA, John H., Pfc., North Adams, Mass.
BECKWORTH, John E., Pfc., Stephenville, Tex.
BELDEN, Lawrence G., Pfc., Hudson Falls, N. Y.
BLOOD, Clarence A., Pfc., Minneapolis, Minn.
CARVER, Floyd W., Pfc., Camden Me.
CALDWELL, Arthur W., Pfc., Long Beach, Calif.
CHULA, Stanley M., Pfc., Greenfield, Mass.
CLARKE, Harold H., Pfc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
DAILEY, Fredie E., Pfc., Parkersburg W. Va.
D'AMBRA, Samuel, Jr., Pfc., Providence, R. I.
DAVIDSON, Robert W., Pfc., Havre de Grace, Md.
De SANTIS, Dominic, Pfc., Pittsfield, Mass.
DOUGHERTY, Carl A., Pfc., Richland, Mich.
DYE, George, Pfc., Stanford Ky.
EMMEL, John M., Philadelphia, Pa.
FATYLAK, Michel, Pfc., Manchester N. H.
FOSTER, Carl H., Pfc., Indian Mills W. Va.
GILBERT, Alfred W., Pfc., Honey Grove, Tex.
GRANT, Howard W., Pfc., El Paso, Tex.
GULASA, Stephen J., Pfc., Dayton, Ohio.
HAWKINS, Andrew E., Pfc., Alton, Ill.
HOADLEY, Lawrence W., Pfc., Baraboo, Wis.
HOGAN, Raymond B., Pfc., Metheun Mass.
LEDGER, Douglas R., Pfc., Malone, N. Y.
LOW, Thomas W., Pfc., Andover, Mass.
McCUNE, Thomas L., Pfc., Columbus, Ohio.
MAXWELL, Burdette B., Pfc., Santa Anna, Calif.
MAY, Edward A., Pfc., Chicago, Ill.
MILLER, Glen L., Pfc., Long Beach, Calif.
OSTREMBIAK, Ignatius S., Pfc., Chicago, Ill.
PETROSKY, Edward J., Pfc., Columbus, Ohio.
PUES, Vergil C., Pfc., Neenah, Wis.
RICH, Luther C., Pfc., Ranger, N. C.
RICHTER, Arthur, Pfc., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SIEDLECKI, Raymond J., Pfc., Flint, Mich.
SHIELDS, Earl, Pfc., Rapleje, Mont.
SOMMESI, Vito J., Pfc., Cicero, Ill.
TORRES, John S., Pfc., Dallas, Tex.
WACKER, Ervin, Pfc., Petaluma, Calif.
WARREN, Harvey W., Pfc., Alexandria, Ind.
WARNER, MILTON J., Pfc., Mitchell, Neb.
WHITE, Tommie C., Pfc., Waterview, Ky.
WILLEY, Norris W., Beaver City, Neb.
WISE, Stephen A., Pfc., New York, N. Y.
BERGER, Ralph, Jr., Pvt., Cicero, Ill.
BOWLSBY, Levi F., Pvt., Olympia, Wash.
COLLINS, Robert E., Pvt., Springfield, Mo.
DAILEY Marion J., Pvt., Parkersburg, W. Va.
DOSS, Charlie, Pvt., Chicago, Ill.
FULK, George W., Pvt., High Point, N. C.
GARCIA, Arturo, Pvt., Kingsville, Tex.
GREEN, Edward M., Pvt., Spartansburg, S. C.
KINLAW, Hoyle B., Pvt., Fayetteville, N. C.
LEON, Vincent A., Pvt., Bronx, N. Y.
MORTIMORE, James E., Pvt., Lamonia, Iowa.
HALL, Owen B. Pvt., Corbin, Ky.
HARRIS, Jennings, Jr., Pvt., Akron, Ohio.
HANSON, Russell E., Pvt., New Briton, Conn.
OLSON, Donald E., Pvt., Delemere, N. D.
PUTMAN, Artur P., Pvt., Joplin, Mo.
ROTONDO, Pasquale, Pvt., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SEELIGSON, Jeff L., Pvt., Goliad Tex.
SCHAFER, Lyle E., Pvt., Hollywood, Calif.
STEFANO, Victor H., Pvt., Akron, Ohio.
ST. PIERRE, Henry J., Pvt., Pawtucket, R. I.

BATTERY B

ELLSWORTH, Edward C., 1st Lt., 29 W. Aluminum St., Butte, Mont.
FOWLER, Vernon R., 1st Lt., 316 E. Eighth Ave., Emporia, Kan.
WENSTRUP, John J. 1st Lt., 916 Harris Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
RAFAL, Martin, 1st Lt., 1610 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, Va.
BETZ, William T. S/Sgt., 3024 Mahaska Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
KRANIG, Harold J., S/Sgt., 445 Sherry Ave., Park Falls Wis.
RYAN, James J., Jr., S/Sgt., 2202 Orville Ave., Kansas City, Kan.
HABBYSHAW, Matthew R., Sgt. 13310 Saybrook Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
KASPRZYK, Michael A., Sgt., 4844 Magnolia Ave., Hammond, Ind.
LAMBERSON Junior C., Sgt., 926 E. Liberty St., Mexico, Mo.
BERRYHILL, Alney M., T/4, 813 Riverview Dr., Jackson, Miss.
DICKINSON George O., T/4, Monett, Mo.
HUNDT, Joseph W., T/4, 501 N. Jackson St., Charles City, Iowa.
LATSHA, Daniel L., T/4, Rt. 1, Box 217, Elysbury, Pa.
RACHFORD, George R., T/4, Camp Rd., Cold Springs Ky.
SANFILLIPPO, John B., T/4, 239 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
VONDER HOYA, Herbert A., T/4, 1111 Walter Dr., Dallas Tex.
BAEHR, James E., Cpl., 593 Jersey St., San Francisco, Calif.
CARRIERE, Alva J., Cpl., Shannock R. I.
ELLER, Stanley H., Cpl. 7229 Whittaker St., Detroit, Mich.
FRANCHINI, Primo, Cpl. 406 Woods Rd., Solvay, N. Y.
FRITSCHE, William F., Jr., Cpl., 120 E. Broad St., Savannah, Ga.
GALLOWAY John W., Jr., Cpl., Box 145, Nichols, Fla.
GOULD, Grady L., Cpl., 468 Avondale Dr., Danville, Va.
LEVILLIER, Roger A., Cpl., Rt. 7 Box 416, Mt. Clemmons, Mich.
MONTI, John, Cpl., 114 E. Orchard St., Woonsocket, R. I.
SULLIVAN James R., Cpl., 733 W. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.
VAN LAAK, William E., Cpl., 3425 19th St., San Francisco, Calif.
WILLIAMS, Frank L., Cpl., 915 Snyder, Scranton, Pa.
BRACKEN, Walter B., T/5, 1605 Monterey St., Alhambra, Calif.
DEUTSCH, Louis J., T/5, 257 S. Second St., Coplay, Pa.
FLOTH, Harold, T/5, Rt. 1, Minature, Neb.
GOLDEN, Joseph B., T/5, 414 Beach 123rd St., Rockaway Beach, L. I., N. Y.
GOLDSTEIN, Ruben, T/5, 149 Grafton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HOUSEHOLDER, George E., T/5, Rt. 1, New Lexington, Ohio.
MAGRAY, John A., T/5, Star Rt., Box 149, Crystal Falls, Mich.
ORR, Kenneth A, T/5, 3576 Champion Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
RATZLAFF, Ernest O., T/5, Rt. 1, Roxbury, Kan.
WILHERE, Joseph M., T/5 483 Andrews Ave., Glen Olden, Pa.
YAKEL, John, T/5, 21st and Gardner Rd., La Grange, Ill.
BALLAGH, Hamilton C., Pfc., 1823 Grace St., Lynchburg, Va.
BARNETT, Roy E., Pfc., Loretta, Tenn.
BILL, Joseph, Pfc., 216 E. Main St., Flushing, Mich.
BLACK, Fenton G., Pfc., 852 E. Patterson St., Lansford, Pa.
BOHON, Rufus A., Pfc., 1102 Stauton Ave., Roanoke, Va.
CASSADY, Henry S., Pfc., Rt. 2, Adolphus, Ky.
CHOPP, Matt, Pfc., 20 Third St. Roland, Wash.
CLARK, Kenneth R., Pfc., 1478 Novara St., Detroit, Mich.
CLARK, Robert G., Pfc., Rt. 1, Festus, Mo.
COLYER, Elliott R., Pfc., 2136 N. Halstead St., Chicago, Ill.
CORNET, Edward Pfc., Rt. 3, Eatonton, Ga.
DEMMIN, Allen C., Pfc., 1220 S. Eighth St., Sheboygan, Wis.
DINE, Donald F., Pfc., 12110 Glenfield Ave., Detroit, Mich.
DOVE, Linwood J., Pfc., Rt. 6, Box 209, Roanoke, Va.
DOUGLAS Walter A., Jr., Pfc., Brewton, Ala.
DRUMM, John E., Pfc., 58 Erie St., Jersey City, N. J.
FORD, Donald G., Pfc., 300 Highland Pl., Peoria Heights Ill.
HAYES, John N., Pfc., 6920 Agnes St., Kansas City, Mo.
HOLMES, Robert E., Pfc. Monument, Ore.
HOOVER, Leon, Pfc., Rt. 1, Columbia, S. C.
JANNOTTA, Alfred J., Pfc., 45 Pearl St., Quincy, Mass.
JOHNSON, Nolan K., Pfc., Alden, Kan.
KEENER, Dale L., Pfc., Leacock, Pa.
KENNEDY, Lester S., Pfc., Fort McDermitt, Nev.
LOWER, Donald G., Pfc., Laddonia Mo.
LUX, Ferdinand W., Pfc., 121 Harding Blvd., East Peoria, Ill.
MAYORYK, Stephen, Pfc., 214 W. 14th St., Northampton, Pa.
McSHANE, John P., 1545 Wakefield Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
MOODY, R. L., Pfc., Hiawassee, Ga.
MORELLI, Bernard J., Pfc., 8406½ Franks-town Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MOTSINGER, Roy E., Pfc., Rt. 2, Pekin, Ind.
NORTH, Milton N. G., Pfc., 2915 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.
OFFENBERGER, Randall R., Pfc., 1609 Roland St. Chariton, Iowa.
OGLE, Verl H., Pfc., 212 Paharn Ave., Maryville, Tenn.
PALMERINO, Amos A., 1763 Ulster St., Schenectady, N. Y.
PARKER, George N., Pfc., Rt. 2, Roachdale, Ind.
PARKS, Arthur W., Pfc., 402 Washington St., Portage, Wis.
PIPPIN, Alvin W., Pfc., 315 Greenwood St., Wichita, Kan.
RAFERTY, William P., Pfc., 15 Marmion St., Jamaica Plain Boston, Mass.
RAGAN, Joseph E., Pfc., 611 Reservoir St., East Durham, N. C.
RANCOURT, Marcel R., Pfc., Rt. 2, Litchfield Corner, Lewiston, Me.
SAXTON, Lamar C., Pfc., Drury's Run, Renova, Pa.
SCHENCK, Ernest A., Pfc., Rt. 2, Greenwood, Ind.
SEYMOUR, James R., Pfc. 1422 Michigan St., Toledo, Ohio.
SWIDERSKI, Anthony S., Pfc. 939 E. Laurel St., Reading, Pa.
TARWACKI, Stanley F., Pfc., 444½ S. Chapin St., South Bend, Ind.
TEMPLETON Charles B., Pfc., 1250 Sixth St., Hickory, N. C.
THOMPSON, Hurley E., Pfc., Box 45, Waxhaw, N. C.
TYMON, Jack E., Pfc., 1453 Miller St., Kingsport, Tenn.
WEAKLEY, David M., Jr., Pfc., Birmingham, Ala.
DOSS, Martin F., Pvt., 522 W. Kentucky St., Louisville, Ky.
VOLK, James G., Pvt., 3218 Holmes St., Erie, Pa.
WEIN, Sigmund, Pvt., 313 E. Fourth St., New York N. Y.
WIEGAND, John J., Pvt., Rt. 5, Lancaster, Pa.
CATALFAMO, Tony, Pvt., 13 Hassart St., New Brunswick N. J.
BARNES, Floyd W., S/Sgt., 801½ W. Vine St., Mt. Vernon Ohio.
MORGAN, Lynn R., S/Sgt., 345 E. Michigan St., Marquette Mich.

BATTERY C

FISCHER, Carl, S/Sgt., Glen Dean, Ky.
HEMBREE, Howard S., S/Sgt., Gen. Del., Quebeck, Tenn.
STRAUSER, Harold A., S/Sgt., Gen. Del., Orient, Iowa.
FLAHAVEN, Earl E., Sgt., 206 First Ave., S.E. Aberdeen, S. D.
GONSCHOREK, Walter H., Sgt., Poplar, Wis.
MICHAELSON, Floyd L., Sgt., 727 Cleveland Ave., Oakland, Calif.
MESTON Frank F., Sgt., 3024 7th Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
SAITER, Frank B., 33 S. Eighth St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
TESLIK, Louis, Sgt., 205 Washington St., Colfax Iowa.
TIBBITTS, Walter J., Sgt., 8136 Whitsett Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
ARNOLD, Claire W., T/4, 2320 Lakeland Ave., Madison W's.
FERGUSON, William T., T/4, 3486 Dickerson, Detroit, Mich.
KRICK, Norbert A., T/4, Roundlake Minn.
MAHALSKY, Paul, T/4, 222 Main St., Duryea, Pa.
THEWS, Wayne R. T/4, Rt. 2, Culver, Ind.
BAUSWELL, Russell H., Cpl., 1058 S. 25th St., Kansas City, Kan.
BULLARD, Cauley C., Jr., Box 94 White Springs, Fla.
CASTLEMAN, Harroll M., Cpl., 1231 N. Denver St., Tulsa, Okla.
CONDON William F., Cpl., 2607 Birney Ave., Scranton, Pa.
JONES, Paul A., Cpl., 544 S.W. 29th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
LAWLESS, Robert A., 5912 Monroe St., Bartonville, Ill.
LINSCOMBE, Robert W., Cpl., P.O. Box 242, Gueydan, La.
PEARSON, Clinton E., Cpl., Ortley, S. D.
PRINCE, William C., Cpl., 404 Hickory St., Duncan, Okla.
SHROUT, Charles C., Cpl., Rt. 5, Marion, Ind.
BUTLER, James T., T/5, Rt. 3, Opp. Ala.
CAPPS, Fay G., T/5, Rt. 2, Eureka Springs, Ark.
CRAWFORD, Thomas H., T/5, Lincoln, Kan.
CARNEY, Jack A., T/5, Russellville, Mo.
ESTERLY, Warren A., T/5, 1011 Green, Reading Pa
FRISBIE, Dale L., T/5, 2506 Dean Ave., Bellingham, Wash.
HASSETT, Frederick A., T/5, 229 N. Garfield Ave., Pasadena Calif.
PRIDE, William V., T/5, P.O. Box 381, Livingston, Calif.
REDDING, Roger L., T/5, Lake Nebagamon, Wis.
GENTRY, Ora V., T/5, Overbrook, Okla.
ASMAN, James M., Pfc. 2570 Cedar St., Philadelphia. Pa.
BANKSTON, Layton W., Pfc., Rt. 1, Roseland, La.
BAYERL, Anton C. Pfc., Rt. 1, Box 190-A, Menominee, Mich.
BELL, John W., Pfc., 179 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BLACKLEY, Harry A., Pfc. Box 133, Somerset, Tex.
BURNETT, Vetauh E., Pfc., Glen Dean, Ky.
COTTRILL, Billy E., Pfc. 124 S. Beach St., Flushing Mich.
CAZARES, Joe J. E., Pfc., Corcoran, Calif.
EBEL, John F. Pfc., 915 Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill
ERNST John N., Pfc., 249 W. 108th Pl., Chicago, Ill.
FISH, Carl F., Pfc. Gilman, Wis.
GIGLIOTTI, Stephen S., Pfc., 210 Blaine Ave., Johnsonburg, Pa.
GUTGESELL, William, Pfc. 80 McKinley Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HANSEN, William H., Pfc., 176 Willow St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
LOPEZ William J., Pfc., 315 State St., Trinidad, Colo.
McCOY, George E., Pfc., Chest Springs, Pa.
McGUIRE, Malcolm, Pfc., 3319 Glencaron Rd., Shaker Heights Ohio.
MONTIY, Joseph R., Pfc., 4847 Proctor, Detroit, Mich.
MULLINS, Cecil J., Pfc., Gen. Del. Breckenridge, Tex.
MURPHY, John J., Pfc., 594 Park Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NOFTZ Charles H., Pfc., 1531 W. Cortez St., Chicago, Ill.
PARRISH, Charles D., Pfc., 4 S. Ash, Momence, Ill.
PARSONS, Robert E., Pfc. 248 E. Knight Ave., Collingswood, N. J.
PAYNE, Charles F., Pfc., Box 75, Emhouse, Tex.
ROBERTS, Russell E., Pfc., Rt. 4, Harrodsbrug, Ky.
ROBINSON, Raymond D., Pfc., 514 Grant St., Clay Center, Kan.
ROEDER, Robert F., Pfc., 464 Kensington, Buffalo, N. Y.
SAUNDERS, Paul O., Pfc., 1145 Ramona St., San Gabriel, Calif.
SLOWINSKI, Henry P., Pfc., Rt. 2, Brownsdale, Minn.
STERNQUIST, Elmer A., Pfc., Rt. 1, Beaver Falls Pa.
TUGGLE, Clomer B., Pfc., Rt. 3, Box 89, Malvern, Ark.
TUDOR, Raymond O., Pfc. 714 Highland Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
VAN DER CAMMEN, Wallace, Pfc., 1103 N. Hawthorne St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
VEEN Victor C. Rt. 2, Cathay, N. D.
WONG, Wing. Pfc., 1247 Pleasant St., Fall River, Mass.
WULF, Otto E., Pfc., 3354 Decatur St., Denver, Colo.
YOUNG, William H., Pfc., Rt. 2, New Ringgold, Pa.
ZAVODNY, John M., Pfc., 4967 N. Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago Ill.
ACREE, Orvil, Pvt., Gen. Del., Wilson, Okla.
AIZENBERG, Allen S., Pvt., 939 Mirror St, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DUNBAR, Maurice L., Pvt., 14390 Ashton Rd., Detroit, Mich.
EISA, George A., Pvt., 5544 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago Ill.
FENSKI, Robert A., Pvt., 395 Linden, Benton Harbor, Mich.
FLADAGER, Per-Arne, Pvt., 246 75th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HADLEY, William H., Pvt., Nanty-Glo, Pa.
JAGGERS, Alva J. Pvt., 144 S. Sixth St., Newark, Ohio.
KNUTSON, Donald D., Pvt., 336 Jennings St., Vallejo, Calif.
LEACHMAN, Clarence E., Pvt. 606 Main St., Enid, Okla.
LEHMER, Albert M., Pvt., 17 Renova St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAZUR John S., Pvt., 27 Arlington Ave., Warren R. I.
ORSINI, Harry E., Pvt., 1630 Third Ave., Arnold, Pa.
LUCCHI, Eugene P. Pvt., 9525 Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Heights, L. I. N. Y.
ROBIDAS, Charles J., Pvt., 509 Fountain Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SHIBROSKI, John E., Pvt. 932 E. 219th St., New York, N. Y.
ROGERS, Horace E., Pvt., 1921 W. 97th St., Seattle, Wash.
SUTTON, Lewis V., Box 15, Chloride, Mo.
TERWISKE, Gletus A., Pvt., Ireland, Ind.
WAGAR, Guy C. Pvt., 508 Wachtel Ave., Petosky, Mich.
BEYMER, Homer W., Jr., Pvt., 214 E. Willard, Muncie, Ind.
WITT, Orville E., Pvt., Gen Del., Cambria, Va.
DELANEY, Charles H., Valley Bend, W. Va.

SERVICE BATTERY

LOEWEN, Frank W., M/Sgt., Buhler, Mont.
BAILEY, Donald R. 1/Sgt., Nephi, Utah.
CLEMMER, Lander R., 1/Sgt., Gastonia, N. C.
COX, Woodrow, T/Sgt., Yountville, Calif.
DAY, John A., S/Sgt., Dayton, Ohio.
FETTERMAN, James R., S/Sgt., Rossiter, Pa.
LANE, Estle C. S/Sgt., Buckner, Mo.
MARTIN, William A., S/Sgt., Mt. Olivet, Ky.
FRICK, Frederick E., Sgt., Mattoon, Ind.
KREISHER Charles E., Sgt., Sweetwater, Tex.
MOTTAR, Lee E., Sgt., Rochester, Ill.
NEEL, Donald T., Sgt., Campbell, Mo.
AARO, Mervin H. T/4, Bremerton, Wash.
GIGNAC, Fred L., T/4, Menominee, Mich.
RAITHEL, Walton J., T/4, Tulsa, Okla.
ROETHLER Milo H., T/4, Riceville, Iowa.
SHEERY, Gerald H., T/4, Sheboygan, Wis.
SNYDER, Larence C., T/4, Tacoma, Wash.
BAKER, Stanley P. Cpl., Philadelphia, Pa.
BLEVINS, Larry C., Cpl., Pembroke, Va.
BROWN, Howard C., Cpl., Cleveland, Ohio.
PILLMY Charles, Cpl., Cleveland, Ohio.
WEVER, Henry L., Cpl., La Junta, Colo.
ANDERSON, Theodore M., T/5, Detroit, Mich.
BECETT, Harry L., T/5, Cleveland, Ohio.
BRECK, Michel, T/5, Scranton, Pa.
ETHORNE, Leighton E., T/5, Helena, Mont.
GILBERT Carl W., T/5, Sious City, Iowa.
MALCONIAN, Mike S., T/5, St. Louis, Mo.
MONROE, Maurice F., T/5, Gary, Ind.
MOMALA, Walter S., T/5, Webberville, Mich.
RENZ, Russell W., T/5, Lakewood, Ohio.
RUSSELL, Fred T/5, Findlay, Ohio.
SNELL, Donald F., T/5 Frankfort, Ind.
VERBECH, Walter J., T/5, Ridgway, Pa.
BLAIR, Eernard H., Pfc., Lima, Ohio.
BUCCHIERE, Joseph, Jr., Pfc., Saugus, Mass.
CABALLERO, Eugenio G., Pfc., San Diego, Tex.
De MICCO, Joseph M., Pfc., Bronx, N. Y.
EVERIEST, Wilmer J., Pfc., Baltimore, Md.
FAULDS, Harold A., Pfc., Anderson, Ind.
GORDON, Brooks A., Pfc., Portland, Ore.
HOFFENBERGER Nicholes J., Pfc., Unionville, Mich.
JOHNSTON, George M., Pfc., Perryopolis, Pa.
KAMPF, Lawrence, Pfc., Glidden, Wis.
LAING, Marvin R., Pfc., Bastrop, La.
LITTLE, William B. Pfc., Greenville, Ala.
MARRKKULA, Lauri T., Pfc., Fort Bragg, Calif.
MORGAN, James E., Pfc., Clarksburg, W. Va.
PARMELE Calvin U., Pfc., Peoria, Ill.
ROBERTS, Richard E., Pfc., Et. Elmo, Ind.
ROSENBERG, Earl L., Pfc., Pittsburgh, Pa.
STONE, Glicke S. Pfc., West Point, Va.
TRAVIS, James C., Pfc., Mayfield, Ky.
GARCIA, Eloy F., Pvt., San Berrito, Tex.
GLIDWELL, Jesse W., Pvt., Carriere, Miss.
LEE, Otha, Pvt., Frisco City, Ala.
LEMON, William B. Pvt., Akron, Ohio.
LIVINGSTON, Norman R., Pvt., Worth, S. C.
MAGIO, Joseph A. Pvt., Baltimore, Md.
MAZURKIEWICZ Edward Pvt., Buffalo, N. Y.
MILO, William E., Pvt., Albany, N. Y.
PRATT, Milton E., Pvt., Floyd Va.
RECTOR, Laura A., Pvt., Crawfordsville, Ind.
SACKIE, Thomas A., Pvt. Barnsboro, Pa.
SMIOVIC, Andrew, Jr., Pvt., Akron, Ohio.
ZIRLIN, Irving, Pvt., Chicago, Ill.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

SAPORITO, Robert M., S/Sgt., Everett, Mass.
REISMAN, Daniel M., T/3, Fulton N. Y.
KLIEGERMAN, Edward, T/4, Bronx, N. Y.
KLOOS, George J., Cpl., Cleveland, Ohio.
BLANCHARD, Harry L., T/5, White Plains, N. Y.
WILLIS, Harrison E., T/5, Springfield Mo.
BUNN, Joseph L., Pfc., Cincinnati, Ohio.
SENTER, John F., Pfc., Los Angeles, Calif.
DE HAMIDIAN, William S. Pfc., Marietta, Pa.
GIALANELLA, Oreste J., Pfc., Newark, N. J.
VITELLO Joseph, Pvt., Chicago, Ill.

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

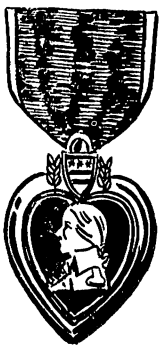
KILLED IN ACTION

OFFICERS

DOUGLAS D. BARROW, 1st Lt., Battery A
GODFREY H. BERNHARDT, 1st Lt., Headquarters Battery

ENLISTED MEN

RICHARD C. MERRIMAN, Sgt., Battery B
ROBERT W. MCCRUM, Cpl., Battery B
CHARLES F. DUTIEL, T/5, Headquarters Battery
JOHN J. GILDEA, Pvt., Battery B
HENRY PADLASOFF, Ptv., Headquarters Battery



PURPLE HEART

OFFICERS

FRANK C. NAPIER, Capt.
LAWRENCE A. RUTLEDGE, Capt.
JOHN E. CONNOLLY, 1st Lt., Battery C
WALTER L. COX, 1st Lt., Battery C
JOHN E. STUCKEY, 2nd Lt. Battery B
JOSEPH M. BENICKY, 2nd Lt., Battery C
EDWIN A. LEONARD, 2nd Lt., Headquarters Battery
WILLIAM M. MOORE, 2nd Lt., Battery A
RICHARD G. SOWASH, 2nd Lt., Battery C
GAYLORD H. SPENCER, 2nd Lt., Battery A

ENLISTED MEN

FLOYD W. BARNES, S/Sgt., Battery B
WILLIAM F. HUTCHINS, Sgt., Battery A
WILLIAM T. FOERSCHLER, Sgt., Headquarters Battery
FRANK F. MESTON, Sgt., Battery C
BOYD E. PHILLIPS, Sgt., Battery A
CLAIR W. ARNOLD, T/4, Battery C
EDWIN A. KOBOSZEIWISKI, T/4, Battery B
JOSEPH J. RAFFERTY, T/4, Headquarters Battery
JOHN B. SAN FILLIPO, T/4, Battery B
HERBERT A. VONDER HOYA, T/4, Battery B
ORVILLE E. WITT, T/4, Battery C
GEORGE F. EHRMANN, Cpl., Battery A
EDWARD J. FELIX, Cpl., Battery A
CURTIS N. LITTLE, Cpl., Battery C
HOWARD MURNY, Cpl., Battery A
WILLIAM C. PRINCE, Cpl., Battery C
JACK A. CARNEY, T/5, Battery C
ROBERT J. DIOPRE, T/5, Battery B
CLAUDE L. JACKSON, T/5, Battery A
PAUL F. STEPHENS, T/5, Battery C
EDWARD CORNETT, Pfc., Battery B
FREDDIE DAILEY, Pfc., Battery B
FAY C. CAPPS, Pfc., Battery C
WILLIAM E. BARBOUR, Pfc., Headquarters Battery
NICHOLAS S. HOFFENBERGER, Pfc., Service Battery
(With Two Oak Leaf Clusters)
GEORGE E. RACHFORD, Pfc., Headquarters Battery
ORVILLE E. ACREE, Pvt., Battery C
SALVADORE CARLIS, Pvt., Battery A
JOHN I. DUNHAM, Pvt., Headquarters Battery
JAMES P. PANTAZIS, Pvt., Headquarters Battery
GUY C. WAGAR, Pvt., Battery C
ALLEN O. WEIRICH, Pvt., Battery B

SILVER STAR



OFFICERS

FRANK C. NAPIER, Capt.
JOHN E. CONNOLLY, 1st Lt., Battery C
JOSEPH M. BENICKY, 2nd Lt., Battery C
CARL D. STRAIN, 2nd Lt., Battery A

BRONZE STAR



OFFICERS

MARCUS TAGUE, Lt. Col.
WILFRED C. BECKER, MAJ.
JOSEPH M. CALA, Capt., Battery C
THOMAS H. CHOATE, Capt., Battery A
GEORGE R. HINGSTON, Capt.
GARNETT O. LEE, JR, Capt.
LAWRENCE A. RUTLEDGE, Capt.
FRANK J. SNYDER, Capt., Service Battery
ROBERT M. THOMPSON, Capt., Battery B
DONALD F. ANDREWS, 1st Lt., Headquarters Battery
WALTER L. COX, 1st Lt., Battery C
EDWARD C. ELLSWORTH, 1st Lt., Battery B
VERNON R. FOWLER, 1st Lt., Battery B
JOSEPH M. BENICKY, 2nd Lt., Battery C
RICHARD G. SOWASH, 2nd Lt., Battery C
GAYLORD H. SPENCER, 2nd Lt., Battery A
JOHN E. STUCKEY, 2nd Lt., Battery B

ENLISTED MEN

VINCENT NICKUS, 1/Sgt., Battery A
CURTIS C. BERRY, S/Sgt., Battery A
JAMES J. RYAN, S/Sgt., Battery B
NICHOLAS J. BELLA, Sgt., Headquarters Battery
MARION F. BURT, Sgt., Headquarters Battery
HENRY W. DE COCQ, Sgt., Battery A
CLAIRE W. ARNOLD, T/4, Battery C
ORVILLE E. WITT, T/4, Battery C
RICHARD G. HILDEBRAND, Cpl., Battery B
JOSEPH C. MCKEE, Cpl., Battery B
WILLIAM C. PRINCE, Cpl., Battery C
(With Oak Leaf Cluster)
SAMUEL D. ALOISI, T/5, Battery A
RUSSELL H. BAUSWELL, T/5, Battery C
THEODORE C. BURDE, T/5, Headquarters Battery
JACK A. CARNEY, T/5, Battery C
CHARLES F. DUTIEL, T/5, Headquarters Battery
CLYDE L. JACKSON, T/5, Battery A
DONALD F. MARCKS, T/5, Headquarters Battery
ROGER A. LEVILLIER, T/5, Battery B
PAUL F. STEPHENS, T/5, Battery C
WILLIAM J. BRADY, Pfc., Headquarters Battery

AIR MEDAL



OFFICERS

LAWRENCE A. RUTLEDGE, Capt.
PHILLIP H. JACKSON, 1st Lt.,
(With Two Oak Leaf Clusters)
JEROME E. PODELL, 1st Lt., Headquarters Battery
(With One Oak Leaf Cluster)
GODFREY H. BERNHARDT, 1st Lt., Headquarters Battery
(With One Oak Leaf Cluster)
DOUGLAS D. BARROW, 1st Lt., Headquarters Battery
(With One Oak Leaf Cluster)
EDWIN A. LEONARD, 2nd Lt., Headquarters Battery

RECEIVED BATTLEFIELD COMMISSIONS

JOSEPH M. BENICKY, JR., S/Sgt.
JOHN W. STUCKY, JR., S/Sgt.
CARL D. STRAIN, S/Sgt.
ALEXANDER A. MCDONALD, M/Sgt.

HISTORY OF THE 336TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

Activation to Departure from Fort Jackson. 1942 to 1944

Mississippi! That name means home to some of us, Camp McCain to more of us, and very little at all to the rest of us. For those to whom it is home, anything we might add would be superfluous. For those who have only a brief idea of the place, anything we might say would not be enough. But for those who were a part of the life at Camp McCain, we can at least call back a few memories.

When the 87th Division was activated on December 15, 1942, a cadre of 82 enlisted men from Camp Rucker, Ala., and a staff of 29 officers from Fort Sill, Okla., were assigned the task of organizing the 336th Field Artillery Battalion. They attempted to make a home for more than 500 men out of tar-paper barracks set in barren sandy-clay cotton fields. It was a big task in the midst of a wet, cold winter. By the time the men began to arrive in February many improvements had been made, but Camp McCain could never be made more than barely comfortable.

With the arrival of the men, basic training began in earnest, and lasted almost ten months. There was drill, classes on wire, radio, fire direction, cannoneers' hop, military customs, courtesy, and discipline. There were calisthenics, road marches, machine gun drill, exercises in motor maintenance, and many other phases of the artilleryman's life.

Due to the time of year and the fact that we came from all parts of the country, a virtual epidemic of minor respiratory diseases broke out, sending morale to a new low. However, as we progressed in our acclimatization and the medical officers were able to enforce precautions, we grew more resistant to wet weather and rigorous training. The enlargement of the PX system and the increase in the allotment of beer may have also had something to do with the improvement in morale.

Inspections were numerous and frequent. Barracks were inspected daily, clothing and equipment every Saturday. Superior officers were forever roaming the area, pointing out the advantages of proper cleaning. "Police that up" became a by-word.

As organization improved athletics grew in emphasis. Basketball teams were developed and boxing matches became popular. No champions were developed from the ranks of our battalion but we proved to have some clever and game fighters.

Each battery formed its own basketball team and then a battalion league was organized. Division Artillery held a tournament late in March, 1943, with Battery A 334, Service Battery 336, and Headquarters Battery 336 installed as favorites. Twenty-one teams entered the single elimination contest with A-334, Service 336, Headquarters 336, and Service 335 emerging as the semi-finalists. A-334 and Headquarters 336 entered the finals, an exciting contest in which the Headquarters group won the championship of the Division Artillery by edging out their opponent by a 32 to 31 score. The game attracted a large turnout with General Barkalow and his staff and the Battalion staffs of both 334 and 336 present. The Champs won 17 games and lost two during the season, both defeats being handed them by Service 336 squad by a one-point margin. The third game between the two resulted in a 15-point margin victory for the Champs. Members of the winning team were Pavelich and Ryan, forwards; Marler and Sanders, guards; and DeMio, center. Lieutenant D'Orazio gets credit for his excellent coaching ability.

But there came a day when our first live artillery ammunition was drawn for demonstration purposes and practice firing. It would be fun to have a moving picture of the gun crews breaking out those first rounds from their crates. There was quite a contrast to our present methods, but this was real stuff, high explosive, not to be played with.

The battalion moved out across a bridge into the vicinity of the water tank and the guns were placed in position. After much dickering about, there came the order, "Fire Mission!" Baker Battery went into action and leveled the bubbles. Oleson of Sergeant Seligson's first section snatched the round and pivoted, tripping over the trail and almost dropping his explosive missile. He turned pale as the round was slammed into the breach. Kammeyer and Harris rechecked their adjustments as Eller, Saens, Dorward, Delgado, and Young stood tensely by their positions. With the order, "Fire," Harris pulled the lanyard and the battalion's first round of ammunition took flight.

This was April 9, 1942. Before long, we learned to poop out those rounds in real fashion. Craters appeared at the base of Able Hill and Baker Hill's one crowning tree vanished. Meanwhile inspections and training went on as usual.

One day Colonel Bacon from Division Artillery inspected the artillery mess halls and pronounced Headquarters Battery 336 to be the best. An inspecting officer from the Division pronounced it the best in the whole Division. As a result we were granted the privilige of entertaining the movie actress Carol Landis. The mess hall was decked out, and clean white paper appeared on the tables. An elegant dinner was prepared and clean uniforms were donned by the last man. Headquarters battery men and officers filled the mess hall when the brunette actress was proudly ushered in. The Division Artillery band struck up a tune.

After ice cream and cake, Carol offered to dance with anyone who wished to dance. Pavelich, Asselmo, Spahr, and Calcagno involved her in a jitterbug session which soon had her exhausted.

But training went on.

September 21 brought a three-day field exercise at Holly Springs National Forest, Mississippi. This trip was followed by more training, battalion and battery tests, and finally D series maneuvers with combat team pitted against combat team. These problems were cut short, however, when a number of men were shipped from the battalion.

The last week in November the division moved out into the valleys of Camp McCain to make room for the 94th Division, which moved in as we went on to the Tennessee maneuver area.

Maneuvers started December 3, 1943, and ended on January 22. It is difficult to recall any part of the maneuver period that could actually be called pleasant. Most of it was spent in muddy areas in cold and wet weather. More than a few of us suffered frost-bit fingers, toes, and ears. It was battle training this time, and no fun. But it was good preparation for the kind of weather we were to endure later in combat, in the Saar and Belgium and Luxembourg.

In general, the problems consisted of three of the four divisions, the 100th Infantry Division, 35th Infantry Division, 87th Infantry Division, and the 14th Armored Division, being placed in a "blue" army and the remaining "red" army being assigned to defense of a certain area.

Our battle roles, attacks, and patrol action led to some amusing incidents. Early in the cold morning once, a cry rang out in Able Battery's area as the men were getting ready for chow. A sentinel of the second section had discovered that the firing locks of his howitzer were missing. The other guns showed missing locks, too. The area was searched to no avail.

Report was made to battalion headquarters and the missing parts were found there. "Enemy" forces had sent out patrols and sabotaged our weapons. The battalion commander, Colonel Tague, made certain that no such negligence would occur again, and members of Battery A still shudder when the incident is mentioned.

Christmas on Tennessee maneuvers was a cold and dreary day and found no one in a mood of good cheer. At breakfast, one man in Battery A showed up for chow. The turkey dinner, so carefully prepared, was eaten in a steady rain. Some received passes into Nashville or other towns. Meanwhile the ground continued to absorb water and beccme more of a morass. Every one of Battery A's trucks had to be winched out before it could move. Headquarters Battery was camped near a creek and three or four inches of water appeared in some tents before their occupants awakened.

On the last day of maneuvers Battery A occupied a small knoll. To the left was a road. The machine guns were covering that road, and there were guards patrolling. One of the patrols contacted an enemy tank and came back to report. The guns were quickly shifted to cover any advance the enemy might make.

Soon a convoy was sighted coming down the road and was identified as belonging to the enemy. Most of the cannoneers and the fifth section were crouching along the side of the road waiting to ambush and capture the convoy. As the vehicles came creeping along the road, one of our men moved and was discovered by occupants of the jeep, which came to a sudden stop and began backing slowly down the road. Pursuit on foot was carried on for some distance, but abandoned when danger of capture was imminent. It developed that we had overlooked a rich prize: a general was the occupant of the jeep.

During that same problem Headquarters Battery pitched camp atop a rolling hill which was fairly well protected and concealed by woods. Since we were "red" at that time and on the defense against the vastly larger "blue" troops, our mission was a delaying one while the infantry pulled back its troops. We were to deploy to the rear "in echelon" by moving one battery at a time while it was being supported by another battery.

Arrangements did not come off quite as planned, how-

ever, and our supporting infantry, instead of being between us and the enemy, withdrew so rapidly that they were behind us before we could move. There was nothing we could do except remain where we were, more so after the enemy filled in the spaces between us and our rapidly retreating infantry.

The enemy drew closer and the ammunition train was captured as it tried to come through the lines. There we were, with little ammunition, and enemy closing in on us. Every available man was rushed to the perimeter to repulse patrols or possible attack. At the Command Post news came in as one battery position after another was overrun. Slowly the enemy was working its way into our lines, eating at them like termites. Finally there remained only Headquarters Battery which had not fallen. Permission was given for food and water trucks to pass through the "blue" lines to bring in the necessities.

Controlled by umpires, the enemy was permitted to advance slowly. They had had many casualties and had not yet located our position. Suddenly outposts reported sight of the enemy on the north side, and a number of us rushed to that side and moved the machine guns to cover the slopes behind which enemy half-tracks had been seen moving. Soon enemy personnel, too, could be seen moving in from that side. There they were repulsed, but attack became imminent from the west side.

After a brief skirmish the action was so undecisive that the umpires called it a draw, ordering both troops to retreat to the sides of a gully. Neither had troops or ammunition left to have much effect upon the other. The situation remained the same for two days until the problem was declared officially over. By that time there were 14 miles of enemy territory between us and our supporting infantry.

We were happy to reorganize the battalion and move to a bivouac area near Shelbyville, Tenn., where we checked our equipment, resumed the routine of basic training and inspections, and attended the motion pictures shown by the Red Cross mobile units.

After a week or so, during which some men received furloughs, the battalion made an uneventful motor march to Fort Jackson, S. C., and moved into some welcome and comfortable barracks.

It took time to get our equipment back into first class condition again: hours were spent cleaning and lubricating mechanism, testing and painting signal equipment, and requisitioning lost personal equipment. Inspection by the army officials proved much of our materiel unserviceable, and replacements were requested. Meanwhile, classes and training went on as usual.

Mine training, practical and theoretical, was presented. The practical form was more interesting, a little danger adding spice to the routine of army training. Lieutenants Dieudonne and Fowler, enthusiastic and capable instructors, carried out this project in the summer of 1944 in the wilds of Fort Jackson.

The 336th was pretty good with the carbine, our primary small arm. Why shouldn't we be, with all those dry runs we went through. Sight pictures, shooting positions, nomenclature, mechanical functions—all phases of training played an important part in the earning of our numerous sharpshooter and expert badges.

Many of us spent some of our training hours leisurely awaiting our turn to blaze away 500 rounds of .50 caliber ammunition at radio controlled planes. The machine gunners, with respect to their anticipated needs, were given more extensive training by means of the M-9 trainer. It was then a novelty in ordnance, a device which shot pellets at small models of planes to the accompaniment of battle sounds. Battle adaptation, they called it.

Most of us had memorable experiences with the bazooka, a truly formidable weapon, but less emphasis was placed on its proficient use because of the ease with which it is handled and the simplicity of its features, making extensive practice unnecessary.

We all got a kick, literally speaking, on the rifle-grenade ranges. The art of handling grenades was sufficiently mastered with comparatively little practice. Hand grenades and pistols, being secondary weapons, required little of our time, as familiarization was all that was necessary. We did devote some time, however, to dry-run practice sessions.

Men of Charlie Battery were a cocky lot as they walked the streets of Columbia, S. C., in late February. They had just received an invitation from the post commander of Camp Wheeler to pay the Georgia camp a visit and display their firing ability. These lads loved to shoot. They had the confidence of their able leader, Capt. Frank C. Napier, and were waiting for the time when they could show their loyalty. This was their opportunity: no wonder they walked with a swagger.

If they expected fanfare upon arrival they were disappointed. They were efficiently quartered in comfortable barracks upon arrival and resumed their rigorous training and athletic program of the previous year. Then the eventful day came.

They rolled their howitzers into position and fired, displaying all the careful skill and speed they had developed in months of hard work and constant repetition. Fire was directed by the battery commander with the assistance of S/Sgt. Powe, with the IRTC (Infantry Replacement Training Center) commander, General Brown, acting as kibitzer. The general kept asking Captain Napier to bring the fire closer to the doughboys lying in the holes they had just finished hacking into the plain.

Unflinchingly Captain Napier kept lowering his weapons in elevation until the rounds were falling 100 yards from the prone infantrymen. General Brown declared, "Close enough," and cease fire was given.

The men of Charlie had proved their worth: one single error in elevation might have caused a fatal accident.

The infantry was beginning to respect the artillery more and more when the question arose as to how efficient were 105-mm. howitzers in direct fire. The artillerymen set out to show them. Captain Napier provided competition by placing barrels along the hillside to represent tanks. At the starting signal, prime-movers with the gun crews were to start from a given point, move into position, fire, and knock out their targets. The section accomplishing this in the least time was the winner. The third section, under Sergeant Welty, with Corporal Tibbits as gunner, tied with the second section under Sergeant Weston with Corporal Buyerl as gunner, although it took the latter two rounds to hit the target while the former did it in one. The barrels were at least 500 yards away: some spectacular firing was witnessed that day.

Men of Charlie Battery were amply repaid for their hard work by a party, a howling success to say the least. With all due respect to the talents of Pfc. Allen "Ace" Aisenberg, the witty MC; Pfc. Charles Robidas, the battery's favorite groaner, and the members of the post WAC Detachment the highlight of the evening was Pfc. Fred Giner, dressed in a Wac skirt and a well padded sweater, jitterbugging with Sgt. Walter Tibbitts. All who attended, WACs, PX employees, members of the town's fair sex, and the men of Charlie Town, enjoyed themselves hugely.

All good things come to an end, and Battery C was ordered back to Fort Jackson to prepare for the task they were to do, and to finish by June 12, 1945. It was farewell to Camp Wheeler after a pleasant month.

While Charlie Battery went to Wheeler, Headquarters A and Service Batteries made their longest and most efficient road march. Their destination was Fort McClellan, Ala,; time, February 28 and 29.

Facilitated by excellent motoring conditions, the three batteries rumbled across the IP (initial point) around 0800, and progressed steadily toward their destination of the day, Lawrenceville, Ga. It wasn't an unusual bivouac, that spot a few miles from town, but the surroundings were a bit unusual. Several cars of girls, interested in the proceedings or the men, clustered about the fence. Incidentally, this was leap year and the eve of the 29th. But there was no need to rush things, as passes were available that evening.

We had our passes, spent a chilly night, and moved onto the last leg of the journey at 0745. At 1315 we arrived at Fort McClellan. The barracks there were comparatively tumble-down, and either too cold or too hot depending upon the activity of the human stokers and the proximity of the individual to one of the two pot-bellied stoves that heated each barracks.

Our mission required that we demonstrate artillery procedure, technique, and weapons to the infantry replacements as part of their final pre-combat training. This was done by two battalion exhibitions and by numerous other demonstrations by Able Battery, involving live ammunition. That battery had the task of familiarizing the doughboys with the sounds of artillery in combat.

The first exhibition, however, was as much a novelty to us as to the audience. The battalion, even minus two firing batteries, presented a formidable and massive array of weapons and all the equipment to create a deadly lethal fire. Most of us remember the three long lines of vehicles surrounded by all our equipment in display fashion. The exhibition began with an orientation speech by Captain Naftel who related the mission of artillery in conjunction with infantry, and the TO.

The communications officer, Captain Barter, related the role of communications in combat tactics and Lieutenant Cala, the S-3, explained the operational aspects of artillery. The audience then inspected the weapons and watched an actual demonstration of how batteries go into position and how different sections combine their functions.

Our mission, to be more exact, was to exchange knowledge with the infantry, of each other's combat functions. One day toward the latter part of March, the infantry demonstrated for us exactly how various units operate in the capture of a hill. We, in turn, fired a few rounds of HE and smoke onto the hill. The one thing that made the demonstration so unforgettable, was that most of us heard and saw in effective combination, small arms and artillery fire—

real tracers, live mortars, actual HE and WP shells—the stuff that real battle is made of.

But not all was such an innovation in training. No indeed. Demonstrations required only a few days of the month. The remained of the days were not unlike those at Fort Jackson. Each morning was bound to include the usual evils of military training with which each of us is all too familiar. Each evening—provided there was no extra duty hitch—meant liberty of the camp.

Thus each day passed slowly and each evening sped past until the last day of March, 1944, when it became necessary to return to Fort Jackson.

Immediately following maneuvers, Lieutenant D'Orazio had picked an all-star team to represent the battalion in basketball. The team consisted of Linley, Ryan, and Marler of Headquarters Battery, Morgan and Sedlecki of Service Battery, Kammeyer of Battery B, and Lawless and Azmith of Battery C. Playing in Division Artillery league, the team started off very fast and had a record of five wins and no losses when the Battalion had orders to send three firing batteries to IRTC centers for demonstration and training purposes. Headquarters, Able, and Service Batteries journeyed to Fort McClellan, Ala. There a team was formed with Lt. William Moore and Lieutenant Wills (since killed in action) acting as coaches. Meanwhile, the team suffered the temporary loss of Ralph Marler, guard, one of the outstanding players on the team, who transferred to the Air Corps.

Entering the Post League, the 336th team replaced an outfit which had occupied seventh place in the eight team league before moving out. They had three losses and no wins.

Playing fast and colorful basketball against a crew of cocky doughboys, our team gained third place in two weeks with ten victories and three defeats—those losses being suffered by the team whose place we took. In a game with 17th Battalion which led the league, we dumped them in two overtime periods with a score of 38 to 37. Highlight of the game was the 17th's all-American center from Kentucky who collected 22 points. It was a long set shot by Jim Morgan with three seconds to go in the second overtime period that gave the 336th the victory before a capacity crowd.

Five days later, we challenged the 21st Infantry Battalion for a game to decide the Fort McClellan post championship.

Playing in a post field house before a jam-packed crowd, our team emerged with the title after a resounding 55 to 37 victory. The 17th, chafing after their only defeat of the season challenged us to a game which was again played in the field house. Proving that the first victory was no fluke, the 336th rounded out a highly successful season with a 61 to 40 win.

The season's record included 19 wins—no losses. We were champs of 87th Division Artillery, Fort McClellan, Ala, and claimed title to the championship of the 87th Division.

The period at Fort Jackson starting April 1, 1944, provided time to get the outfit up to combat caliber. It was in reality no different from other times in other camps except that the work was of a more routine nature—especially for those who experienced winter maneuvers. It was, to a great extent, simply a critique of maneuvers and a period of fixating correct combat procedures. The nature of the training and passes to Columbia probably claim equal shares of our memories of Fort Jackson—whether good or bad.

Training brings to mind battery and battalion tests one, two, and three; POM qualification tests, and the maintenance or enhancement of physical well-being. More than a few times the schedule read "practice Battalion Test I (II or III)." Test I meant getting up unsually early, preparation for a march, and finally, the test itself. Essentially the test consisted of the construction of an observed firing chart, registration, the massing of the battalion's fire, and finally the neutralization of a target. For the different sections, it meant, of course, training in their given duties; but, primarily, it was a test of speed in the establishment of a simulated combat position. Generally, Test II was similar to Test I, but here the object was to test survey. This was accomplished by setting up an unobserved firing chart, registering one battery, then massing the battalion. If survey were wrong, massing the fire effectively would be impossible. Test III was the longest and most nearly tested our combat efficiency. Positions were occupied at night, thereby adding the disadvantages of night to ordinary problems. Fire control was the chief subject of the test. There was considerable survey control, correction of map data through metros, elaborate communications involving a Division Artillery network, a high burst registration, and, in the morning, the test was completed by firing an observed mission involving the massing of entire Division Artillery.

The greatest emphasis was laid on these tests during July, 1944. Later, in accordance with Army Ground Force test schedules, we scored average on the tests, and under the strict surveillance of the Ninth Corps officials our work was approved.



Pfc Galloway, T/5 Householder, T/5 Senich, Pfc., Chopp, Cpl. Morrell, Pfc. Wiegand, T/5 Dippre, T/5 Levillier, T/5 Bracken, Cpl. Williams, and Cpl. Parmele taken at Fort Jackson.

During the month of July in particular, the firing batteries were annoyed—if we can describe the attitude thusly—by battery tests interspersed among the battalion tests. Speed and accuracy of fire delivered from a road-side position was the object of testing. It was a matter of "Fire Mission" from the FO and "Pull over and shoot." Battery test I was such a "quickie." The other two tests were designed to see whether the battery could perform the functions of the battalion, in a limited way, of course. Test II emphasized survey control including the use of metro messages and map data. Test III covered occupation of a position, camouflage, concealment, and field fortifications. Battery B came through this phase of testing in the best fashion; in fact, they were third highest in Division Artillery.

Training of the individual soldier was also an objective in the Fort Jackson program. This type of training played its part as a source of complaint, but sometimes there was a peculiar but common interjection of humor. Take the infiltration course for example. Ravet of Battery B dashed about on all fours under a hail of MG fire, picking up coins which slipped from the pockets of those rolling about under the tangle of barbed wire. Then, too, there was competition in the form of races. Side bets on prospective speed-masters furnished the incentive for such activity.

A day of reckoning in our training came in September, 1944, when a full drill day was devoted to POM (preparation for overseas movement). Groups went through such "collective tests" as physical fitness (including pushups and the duckwalk), grenade throwing, small arms quizzes, and other tests of manual dexterity and physical condition. Later the "book learning" tests were given, including quizzes on military discipline and courtesy, interior guard, and so forth. On the same day MOS (military occupation serial number) tests were given. With few exceptions and indications of more training needed, these tests were passed.

The result of the tests was successful only because of the months of grueling training and monotonous study we had undergone and many days passed, one like another.

Things began to happen to us in May. The first shipment of overseas replacements took place. It included 116 men destined to fill a variety of artillery vacancies overseas. They went via Fort Meade. To fill the gap in our battalion 163 men came in, chiefly from the 427th and 428th Armored Field Artillery Battalions, formerly the 66th and 668th Tank Destroyer Battalions. They still considered themselves part of the spirited Tank Destroyer groups and only the time and effort of older men and ruthless reduction in the ranks of the newcomers quelled and modified that famous Tank Destroyer enthusiasm. A few from the ASTP (Army Specialized Training Program) and a little residue from the Air Corps provided the remaining personnel replacements.

The arrivel of the TDs and the prospect of overseas duty gave us plenty to talk about and relieved the monotony of training. The trip overseas came, all right, but not as soon as we expected. First came furloughs—the last before the final step.

Meanwhile, life at Fort Jackson went on, with passes, Columbia passes amended to include special privileges for married men, and week-end passes to other towns when there was no extra duty. Occasionally there was a free beer party or a chicken dinner. Those things, incidental though they are, played a large part in our daily living at Fort Jackson.

FORT JACKSON TO END OF BELGIAN CAMPAIGN

In the early hours of morning, on October 12, 1944, the 336th boarded the train at Fort Jackson and began the first leg of the long journey toward combat. We had practiced and prepared for this maneuver so that each man knew every step of it in advance, from the gruelling march to the train, with full packs, to the complex process of being seated in correct order in the train. The movement was conducted without a hitch; at least, no one was lost.

The train ride itself was both comfortable and pleasant, for troops moving overseas seemed to receive better than average service. We had regular troop sleepers—and constant entertainment provided by the ever-present clowns and comedians of the battalion. We arrived at our staging area, Camp Kilmer, N. J., at about 0900 the next morning.

The proximity of New York City and other eastern centers, the brisk cool weather unlike that of Fort Jackson, and the shows and excellent camp facilities combined to make Camp Kilmer and its associated memories an unforgettable and wholly likeable chapter. We listened (or dozed) through lectures on the art and the desirability of escaping from the enemy should we be taken prisoners, on how to abandon a sinking ship, on how and why we should put every last penny into war bonds before going overseas, and on the high VD rate in European countries. We all remember going over the sides of the good USS Rock'n Rye, by which we became familiar with the technique of getting off a troopship hit by the enemy. Each man was issued the clothing he lacked, including a new type gas mask. Then everyone had numerous passes, including one three-day pass so that many were able to pay their homes a quick final visit before going over. Others went to New York which at any time is rated a good, reliable soldier's town.

As it must to all outfits, the gangplank blues came to the 336th. Leaving Camp Kilmer after three memorable weeks, we went by train to Jersey City, then onto a waiting ferry to cross the dark Hudson River at night to Pier 54. Here we lined up, packs and duffel bags in order, forming a double line in a huge shed on the pier, while Red Cross girls appeared with coffee and doughnuts. There were no spectators, no one to bid us farewell, but a WAC band gaily played popular selections as we called out our numbers and trudged up the gangplank in our arranged sequence. All was carried out with the utmost secrecy and at no point were we exposed to the view of possible onlookers.

Life on a transport, we agreed, is akin in spirit to life in a sardine can, except for the movements necessary for living processes. We were jammed neatly into our compartments, which served as sleeping quarters at night and dining rooms at meal time. We slept on hammocks, on tables, on the floor. At chow we ate on the same tables.

Our transport was the fast new seven-hundred-foot French liner the *Louis Pasteur*, under the command of Captain R. B. G. Wollatt. She had been commandeered by the British and the crew included both French and British. The chow, however, was all British and exceedingly bad, served in meager portions and without sugar or any seasoning whatever.

At about 1600 on the day following embarkation, November 4, the ship eased out of its slip and nosed down the Hudson River past the Lady of Liberty and out into the Atlantic. It was without escort and to avoid submarines took a southerly course, thought to have been as far south perhaps as Bermuda and the Azores. As a further caution against torpedoes the ship changed course every few miles.

Living in these close quarters on a rolling transport is hard on a man's nerves but harder on his digestive system. During the first few days at sea men lined the rails the full length of the ship, afraid to leave that position.

Faces were pale and haggard, sometimes tinged with green, and the enlisted man's latrine resembled a scene from Dante's Inferno. Some men were afraid they would die; others were afraid they would not. But the first days of sickness wore off and the men began to look about for ways of filling the long hours of spare time. Once a day boat drill was held, followed by calisthenics while the ship was inspected. For recreation there were motion pictures, impromptu amateur shows, card games and crap-shooting, books to read, and plenty of batting the breeze, but most of us spent our time milling about looking for just a little floor space to sit or lie in. There was a wet canteen selling a soft cola drink and a dry canteen with cigarettes, candy, and small necessities. Waiting lines at the canteens often extended halfway around the ship and occasionally became involved with each other and with the haircut and chow lines.

For the last two days of the voyage we had an escort of two corvettes which took us into the Irish Sea. Soon afterward we caught our first glimpse of foreign soil, the Isle of Hollyhead off the coast of Wales. We dropped anchor in the river outside Liverpool and waited there for a day until the tide rose sufficiently to permit the ship to enter Liverpool Harbor for debarkation.

On the afternoon of November 13 the HMS *Pasteur* docked at Liverpool, England, having zigzagged across the Atlantic in eight days without incident. She was greeted by a British Army Band and the troops lined the deck to the British airs of "Lambeth Walk" and "Waltzing Matilda," in contrast to the American jive tunes of the WAC band which sent us off at the docks of New York.

It was early evening over England when the time came for the 336th to debark. Laden with equipment we boarded a train at the pier and were served coffee and doughnuts by the pretty girls of the American and British Red Cross. The trip to our destination, Sandbach, England, proved interesting and the trains were different from ours. While we agreed that they did not come up to the standard of the American troop train, the compartments provided privacy from the eyes of officers en route.

Arriving at Sandbach in Cheshire County we were met by the advance party and guided through the blacked out streets of the town, invisible not only to any Jerry planes which might have come overhead that night but to each other.

The advance party included Colonel Tague, Captain Snyder, Captain Rutledge, and Sergeants Kranig and Szafranski, and had arrived in Sandbach several weeks prior to the advent of the battalion to make the arrangements for our short but pleasant stay there. The battalion, which had been commanded ably since leaving Fort Jackson by Major Arthur N. Horr, Jr., was now once more in the command of Lieutenant Colonel Marcus Tague. As our previous stations had been army posts we found billeting in town a distinct novelty. Battalion headquarters was located at the Wheat Sheaf Hotel and the batteries scattered through the town. Headquarters and service batteries occupied an ancient two-storied building which had served as a cheese factory, and before that as a silk mill. Able Battery was at Malkins Bank, a hamlet about a mile from Sandbach. Baker and Charlie were in an old mill just off the Square of the Crosses.

England was indeed a strange country to most of us, but GI Joe makes himself at home quickly. The pubs were well patronized from the first, in our leisure time, although the English beer, ale, and spirits seemed in no way comparable to the brew and whiskey we enjoyed in the States. Attractive and friendly girls turned out in numbers on social occasions during our short stay, and several dances and a church party were given for us. We found most of the girls a little behind the times on jitterbugging, but such British institutions as the Hokey Pokey helped break down the English reserve and unleash a spirit of gaiety. Undoubtedly, in years to come, when some of us get together over a drink and discuss past experiences, these English girls who helped make us welcome will be remembered pleasantly.

Our stay at Sandbach was by no means all play. We received the equipment we needed to help bring the German armies to capitulation—the jeeps and trucks and trailers, the 105-mm. howitzers and bazookas and ammunition. All these were to play a big part in the 154-day drive of the Golden Acorn division from Metz to Czechoslovakia and V-E Day.

When march order came Saturday evening, November 25, the battalion gathered full strength and fully equipped for the trip to a port of embarkation for France, where only six months before, on June 6, 1944, the American Armies under General Eisenhower had invaded the Continent of Europe. It was good-bye to the quaint pubs and the ale and orange blossoms, goodbye to the English girls and all the friendly, grateful, habit-conforming and war-weary English people.

By motor convoy our vast fleet of jeeps, three-quarter

tons, two and a halves, with the howitzers and ammunition trailing, started southward through the English countryside.

All Saturday night and Sunday we traveled, stopping only for gas and for meals of K and C rations heated on the motors of our vehicles or by small heating tabs which, like K and C rations, would become exceedingly familiar to us before we saw the day of victory. Sunday night was spent at Camp D 14 near Dorchester where we slept in Nissen huts despite the raw English cold and again ate C rations with the choice of stew, hash, or beans.

Early on the morning of November 27 we march ordered and plodded through the mud of D 14, or Stalag 14 as some of the men refer to it today, to resume our trip. The convoy rolled down the lovely Dorset coast to the port of Weymouth and on to Portland on the neck jutting out into the Channel. The vehicles and men loaded onto LST 72 and LST 532, after receiving the ever-welcome doughnuts and coffee from the smiling Red Cross girls. It was a cold English morning and many of us admit hitting the coffee line twice or more, officers included.

On board the ship vehicles were chained down and we moved out into the Channel. Later that day we formed our convoy and started across. On the first afternoon the convoy was forced to turn back to calmer water, but on Tuesday morning it resumed the voyage and continued for three days. The notoriously choppy Channel was as rough as its reputation and cases of acute seasickness developed even among those who had been considered old salts because they crossed the Atlantic without noticeable nausea.

The convoy skirted the south coast of England to a position opposite Kent, then crossed the Channel at a narrow point and dropped anchor in the Seine estuary outside Le Havre. More than 100 ships crowded the waters of this badly damaged port, whose rubble piles and gutted buildings were our first glimpse of the wreckage of war. At Le Havre, pilots were taken aboard who were to guide our LSTs up the Seine, still not considered entirely safe.

The pilots were Frenchmen of the picturesque school, some with the pointed black beards and florid gestures of French river men in a motion picture. The trip itself was dramatic. We saw many vessels sunk in an effort to block the river, many remains of combat pillboxes, shell-raked towns and villages, crumbling buildings and cathedrals and chateaux. There were quantities of Wehrmacht vehicles, abandoned on the south bank by the Germans when they had narrowly escaped General Montgomery's pocket the previous August. The French peasants, already at work rebuilding their ruined villages and farms, waved to us lustily and cheered us as liberators.

One man remarked the hundreds of head of cattle grazing in the fields of a people presumably starving. We resumed our voyage to the much-bombed but still usable port of Rouen on the morning after dropping anchor on November 30. One by one the LSTs painstakingly eased their noses into the bank of this tiny harbor and opened their mouths to disgorge a stream of trucks, jeeps, and guns which took to the road immediately, fully loaded.

The docks at Rouen were piled high with supplies, telling a story of the part of the people back home on the production line in winning the war. Everywhere we saw evidence of this vast supply line without which Americans could never have accomplished the things that had already been done when we arrived.

Before the last truck of the Service Battery had left the LST the head of the convoy had started for our assembly area. After a short, intriguing trip through towns with strange names and quaint buildings, through streets of waving people shouting a joyous welcome, we arrived at the Red Horse assembly area at St. Saens. In the middle of a broad field the battalion pitched shelter halves in rigidly straight lines, set up kitchen and command post tents, and dug latrines.

The ground was saturated from weeks of rain, and it promptly began raining again, continuing a steady drizzle except for brief intervals during the five days we were to occupy this area. Mud became ankle deep. Our feet, without overshoes or sufficient socks, grew wet and stayed wet. One memory we will retain of France is of its mud, especially in the Red Horse area. We were mindful of the months ahead, of the even colder weather coming on and the rougher living, and were painfully aware of how unprepared we were by experience for this dread combat into which we were about to plunge. Men of the 336th will never forget the cold and mud of the hours spent on guard here.

Around the fires we discussed what would happen to us, and the latest latrine rumors. One fact we knew without argument: the 87th had a definite part to play in the eventual defeat of Germany. Those who had said confidently that we would never see combat, that we would be saved for occupation duty, now admitted silently that they were wrong in their deductions. Here, too, incidentally, the smokers met their first real shortage of tobacco. It was impossible to light a cigarette without bringing up a chorus of, "Butts on that." Even a Chelsea or a Fleetwood out of a C ration can was cherished almost with desperation.

Early in the closing month of the eventful year of 1944, the battalion saw its first days of combat. Our bivouac at Red Horse had been so cold, so wet and miserable that we were glad to leave it even for unknown dangers ahead. Soon, now, we would fire our first round, our forward observers and liaison sections would join the infantry, wire would be strung, radio communications established, fire directions set up. Our liaison planes would make their first trips over Jerry lines. All the countless detail jobs that make the battalion function would be handled efficiently, all preparations completed.

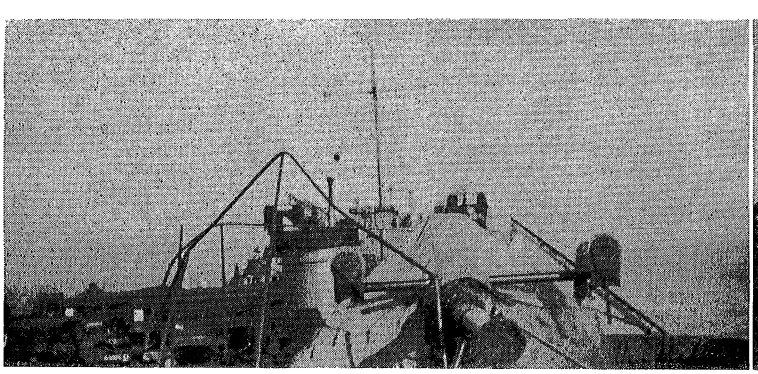
Such terms as fire mission, short, over, TOT, range correct, deflection correct, on the way and so forth would become a part of our everyday language. Our officers would no longer be referred to as Colonel Tague, Captain Choate, and Lieutenant Andrews, but would be known as High Side, Six, Twenty, Ten, and so on. The term High Side would become our code name, just as Half Bound was to become the code name for the other half of the combat team, the 346th Infantry Regiment.

The big day came on December 6, when the 87th was elected to relieve the Fifth Division at Metz, the almost impregnable fortress city taken only three weeks previously by the Fifth. The battalion moved out of the Red Horse assembly area the morning of December 3 and terminated that day's 205 miles of travel at Valleroy, France. Here we were billeted in buildings that the Germans used for a PW enclosure. Many of the men had an opportunity to take the first shower they had enjoyed since arriving in France.

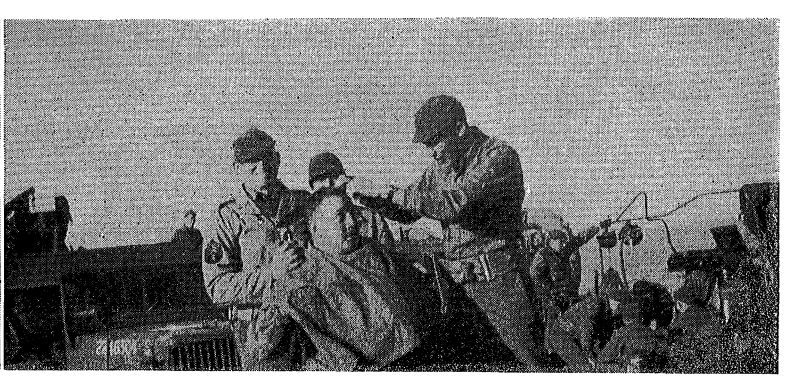
Next morning we march ordered, and arrived at Metz at 1600 hours. After the necessary preliminary functions of going into battle were complete, we fired our first round in the battle that night. We were in action at last, having been committed as a part of the III Corps, Third Army. The mission was to deliver harassing fire on the forts, Driant, Jeanne d'Arc, St. Quentin, and Plappville, still held stubbornly and hopelessly by garrisons determined to be as great as possible nuisance to the Third Army's rear.

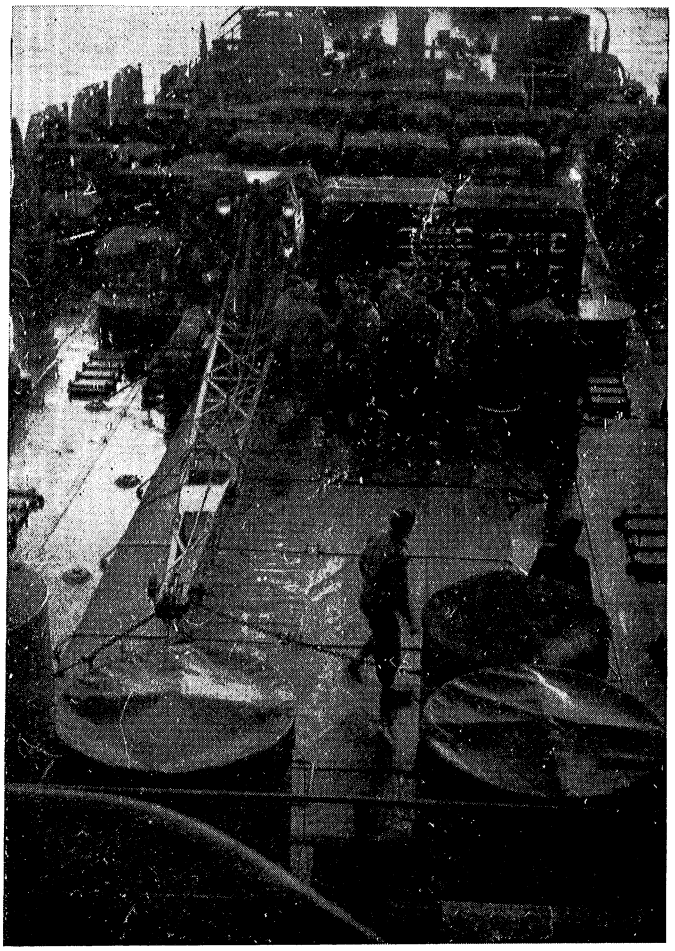
It is doubtful that our light 105s did appreciable damage

Aboard LST crossing the channel to Le Havre

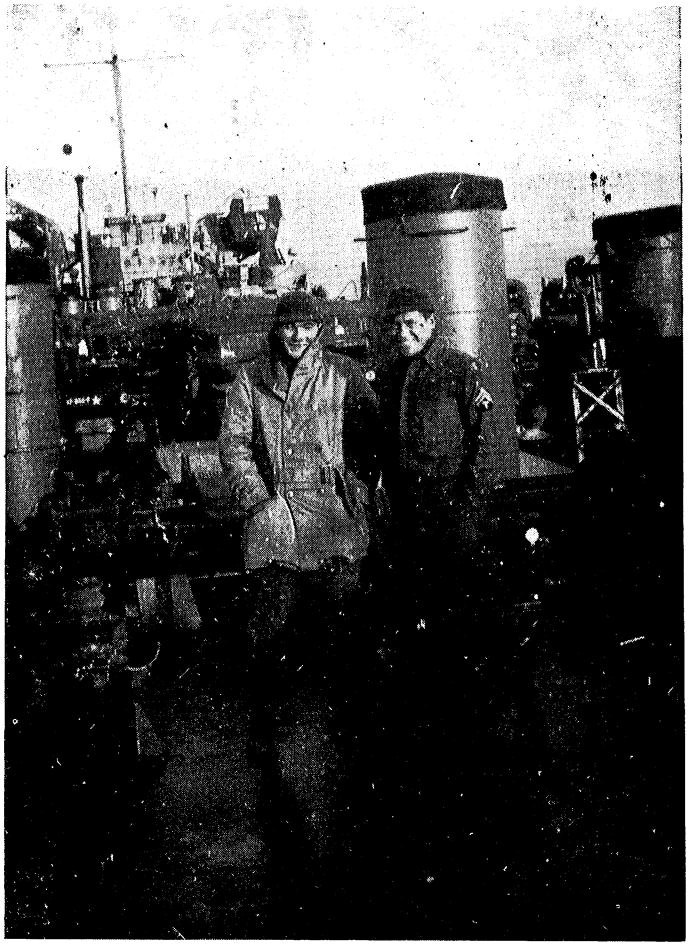


WO(jg) Elam gives Lieutenant Cox a trimming while Gully of Headquarters Battery referees.





Looking forward on front half of LST



Brady and Chapple sweating in out on the English Channel

to these bastions of steel and concrete with their walls ten feet thick. The fortress commanders held numerous conferences with their besiegers in order to gain time, ending each meeting with the statement that the Fuhrer wished them to hold out until a certain day when their food and ammunition would have been exhausted.

From 2125 hours on December 6, when Able, Baker, and Charlie first registered on Fort Driant, until their suspension of fire on the afternoon of December 8, the situation was relatively safe. Fortunately, no casualties resulted at Metz, the result of the enemy's depleted ammunition supply. Our infantry, however, had suffered its first casualties and liaison planes had been shot at while observing over the fortresses.

Fortress Jeanne d'Arc still had not surrendered when we were needed urgently elsewhere and so moved out on the morning of December 9. We were now assigned to XII Corps, which like III Corps was a part of General Patton's Third Army. After seven hours on the road we reached a woods in the vicinity of Saar Union, where we bivouaced. Along the route of march we met elements of the 26th, or Yankee Division, which had trained with us at Fort Jackson. There had always been rivalry between us, and many a YD boy took a riding from our fellows whenever they met. They usually replied with the basic remark, "You'll be sorry." Later we learned that our assignment was to replace a 26th Division artillery unit in the position they then held in the Saar Valley. After a one-night bivouac the battalion moved across the swollen Saar River and into position at Achen with the Service Battery located a few miles to the rear at Kahausen.

On the night of December 10 our battalion moved up to the little French town of Achen in the Saar region to relieve the 26th Division. It was in this vicinity that the battalion added many "firsts" to its then meager combat record. It was here that most of its members received their baptism of fire. A few men had undergone scattered and inefficient fire at Metz, but the battalion had suffered no casualties there. At Achen (the firing batteries were between Achen and Gros Rederching) German artillery fire was heavier and more effective, but the battalion suffered no casualties.

That first night many of us slept in attics and on the second floors of buildings. Not being able to distinguish between incoming and outgoing "mail," most of us mistook the enemy fire for our own. The next morning, on inspecting shell holes around the buildings we had slept in, we decided it would be safer to sleep in basements or on the ground floor thereafter.

December 11 was the first day that our liaison and forward observer sections went on a "jump off" with the infantry. We had a preview of what we were to endure for the next several months. Later in the day the battalion command post moved up to Gros Rederching. Here again we learned to move into a town and establish ourselves quickly, We were to do that many, many, times in the future.

Next day, December 12, the battalion had its first casualties. John Dunham and William Indianos of Headquarters Battery, Third Liaison Section, were both on an observation post with too many others when a mortar shell landed between them. Both received leg wounds and Indianos also got a fragment in the abdomen. Battery B had two men slightly wounded by Jerry artillery fire that same morning. War began to mean something more disagreeable than eating K and C rations, sleeping on hard floors, and being cold and hungry for hours on end. It began to mean more than being far away from home. Here it began to mean blood and death, fighting and killing to stay alive. Sherman was right.

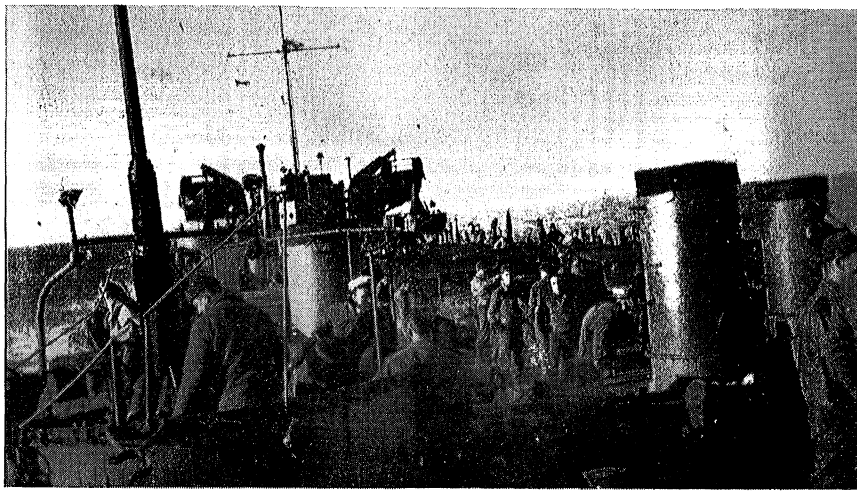
On the morning of December 15 the battalion moved up to Moronville Farms. We had learned much in the last few days and we were ready for almost anything. Still we were a little surprised to find that the doughboys had machine gun positions on a hill not more than 500 yards from the battalion command post. We found also that we were sharing our command post with the infantry and a medic clearing station. Battery A was a little shocked when it moved into position to find seven dead doughboys there.

The next few days were spent dodging in and out of foxholes as we found the tough veteran Eleventh Panzer Division. No one felt any regrets when we were alerted to move out of that position.

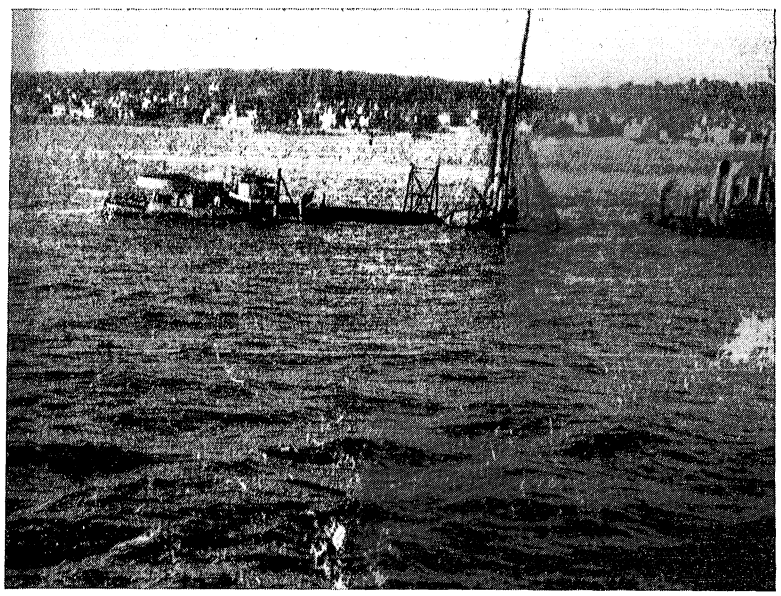
An advance party of our unit moved forward on the afternoon of December 17 into a town we will never forget, Erching. The wire crews got in all communications in all directions, part of the party staying there for the night,



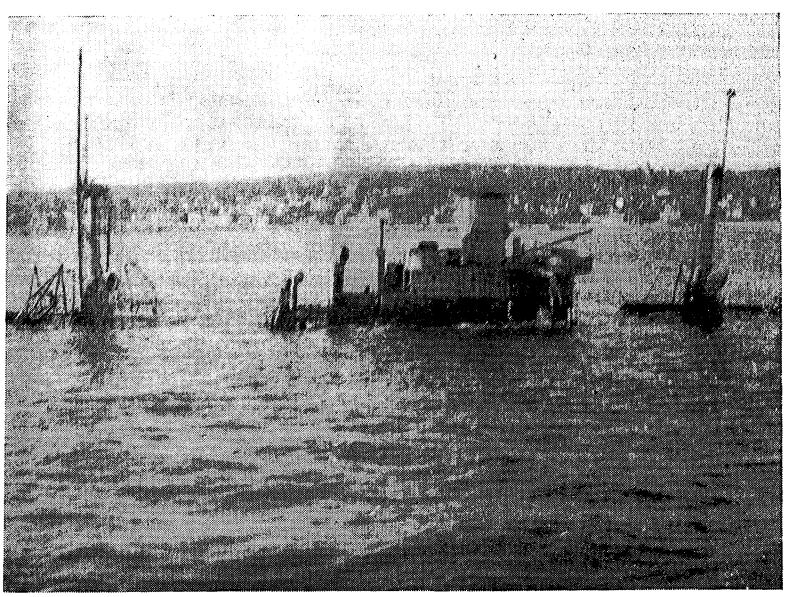
Some of the gang on LST. Members of Headquarters Battery Top row: Smow, Brady, Dunn, Harding, Marks, Bella, Richey, Lowen, Stone. Bottom row: Hogen, Chappel, Cain, Forschler and Garfield.



Plenty of protection on the LST



Proof that the air corps did a good job



Watery grave for a ship in the Seine

and no one heard so much as a rifle shot. Next morning about ten o'clock, when the battalion passed those unforgettable crossroads, Jerry opened up on us. He had been watching our every move from the moment the first of the advance party came into town, for we discovered later that there was a German gun position about a thousand yards in front of Battery C's position. It was here that the 336th suffered its heaviest casualties, in view of the time we spent there. Among those who were killed and wounded were Pablasoff and Barber of Headquarters Battery, Little of Battery C, Barnes, Dipperie, Kobb, McGinnis, Cornett, Weirach, Merman and Ctilday of Battery B.

We were not the only targets the enemy had in this position. There were a few tanks in and about the town which lost men. The corps artillery outfit, just outside the town on the hillside, took a continuous pounding from the 88s. It is a strange feeling to hear that cone-shaped sound directed at one. It seems to halt for a second, then all hell breaks loose. Maybe one, maybe a half dozen of them will come in. When the blue dusty smoke clears away, and you realize you have come through another one, you can hear men calling for the medics, and you wonder which of your buddies is hurt this time, and how badly, and whether you can help them.

It is a feeling hard to explain, but once experienced it can never be forgotten. Here too we got our first strafing by plane. We were visited overhead twice in this position. We knew when the enemy was overhead by the terrific anti-aircraft fire.

Next day we moved on into Bliesbruk, our last position in the Saar region. We had the enemy on the run back into his own country, but the Belgian Bulge was the topic of conversation. Jerry was driving hard into our lines up in Belgium. We were to organize the division to go up and try to halt that ever-enlarging salient. On December 24 we took off for Munster, France, where we were to spend Christmas. The ride up to Munster was, in a word, chilly. The only way to get warm was to stay in one's sleeping bag. We arrived finally, in time to have our Christmas dinner in a wooded area outside the town. There was turkey with dressing, and potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, fruit cake, candy, nuts, and of course one of those delicious D bars. The day was spent around the fires in conversation and cleaning up and resting. At night the fires were still aglow when Jerry arrived with his Christmas present for us, a little overdue. His package included a variety of parachute bombs which dropped on the infantry up the road ahead of us. After that we tried to keep warm without the fires. But earlier that day we had seen our own planes going over, and we knew they carried not parachute bombs but block-busters. The sky was streaked with the vapor trails of the huge bombers from one horizon to the other and crisscrossed with these were the smaller trails of the pursuit escort like decorations on a gigantic Christmas tree. We learned that Cologne received the missiles these planes were carrying.

That night under cover of darkness we left for Rheims where the final assembly of the division was to take place for the movement into the Bulge.

We arrived at Rheims after a cold ride in the late afternoon. Our next few days were spent in getting new equipment, cleaning motors, guns, materiel. There were inspections each day and guard was pulled in the cold: men were ready to ask to be put back into combat. Their wishes were granted.

On the morning of the 29th we took off for Neuf Chateau in Belgium. We bivouaced in a wooded area at Pays-les-Veneurs, Belgium, and in the morning moved up to within a half mile of Recogne. Here we were committed to the Battle of the Bulge.

The battalion moved out to a wooded area five miles out of Recogne, where it spent New Year's. It was terribly cold and men who had no sleeping bags were given them. From here we moved to a position a mile west of Freux. Reports had us virtually surrounded by the enemy and almost everyone stood guard at night. Cooks, drivers, and everyone who could be spared were put on guard duty, but the attack never came.

After two days in this position we moved up to the town of Remagne. Three miles out to the front was the beautiful Beau Plateau monastery, which was the only building in the vicinity and therefore had to be used as a command post for the infantry and a clearing station for all the medics. The men found the pictures on the walls of the building especially interesting. The monks never left their place during the turmoil and excitement, and Jerry knew we were using this as a command post and spared no shells on it. A delay fuse was used by the Germans in their shelling so that the shell would go through two or three floors before exploding, leaving the structure in a state of wreckage. We were working under the worst conditions due to terrifically cold weather and the fact that there was a lot of armor working with us. No matter where wire was laid, the tanks seemed to become involved with it and tear it out, which kept the wiring crews at work day and night.

The infantry at length took and held the town of Gerimont which was about a mile from the main objective, Tillet, a little Belgian town resting quietly in a valley which was doomed to be not only a military objective, but a formidable one.

For two days and nights the Third Battalion of the 346th Infantry Regiment tried to take the town. Company D succeeded in getting into the first four houses, and Company K got as far as a ridge two hundred yards away. They could neither advance nor withdraw, nor could supplies be got to them. On the night of January 8, it was decided to send Company L on a night attack to take the town, for the relief of the other two companies. Company L was to advance along a railroad track to surprise the enemy from the rear. There was a small building about three-fourths of the distance to be traveled. The men stuffed rations into their pockets and loaded their pistol belts. Officers had been briefed and given maps; all was in readiness. Time seemed to stand still.

Finally 2100, the zero hour arrived. The attack was on. The command post was a small dim room made dimmer by thick smoke. No one spoke, then a radio operator checked

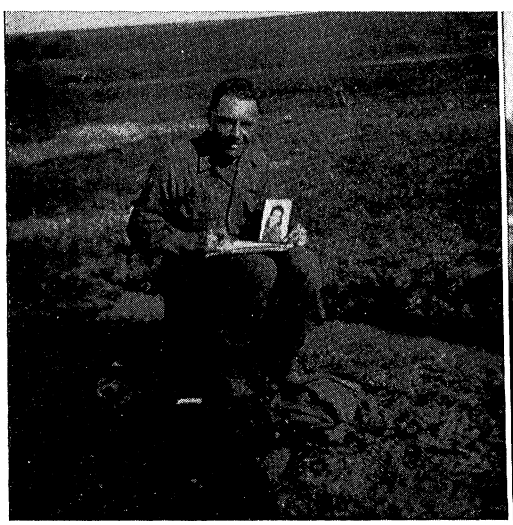


Captain Calla orienting forward observer party at Pfaffangrun before going to the front



Lieutenants Sowash and Connolly in a very unfamiliar pose

Captain Cala taking time out to write a letter or two



Lieutenant Sowash, Ferguson, Cottrell, Ernst and Lieutenant Connolly



communications. At 2115 all was still quiet. A phone rang: "Nothing to report." Suddenly at 2127, all hell broke loose. It was easy to distinguish the sound of the German burp guns from our own machine guns. It was impossible to even guess what was happening. As suddenly as it had started, the noise stopped.

About twenty minutes later the company commander, badly shaken, came back into the command post. The Germans had been waiting for them at the building. They had opened up with everything they had.

He had given the order to retreat but was afraid for his company.

Not five minutes later Lieutenant Sowash came in and said he thought he had lost his party, S/Sgt. Stucky, T/5 Frisbee, Cpl. Flahaven. The radio and SOI were also still out. He thought that he was deaf.

We learned the full story much later. One platoon had been sent down one side of the railway embankment, while the company commander and another platoon had gone down the other side.

Lieutenant Sowash and his party were with the commander. The third platoon was in reserve in the rear. Just before they reached the building the commanding officer had gone over the embankment to contact the other platoon. Lieutenant Sowash had followed to see why he had not returned, and was at the top of the embankment when the enemy let go the first tremendous burst of fire. The lieutenant tried to return to his men, and suddenly saw three Germans standing on the spot where he had left them. His heart stopped. He did the only thing he could: threw a hand grenade at them. In his excitement he forgot to duck and a piece of fragment hit his helmet, making his ears ring so that he thought he was deafened.

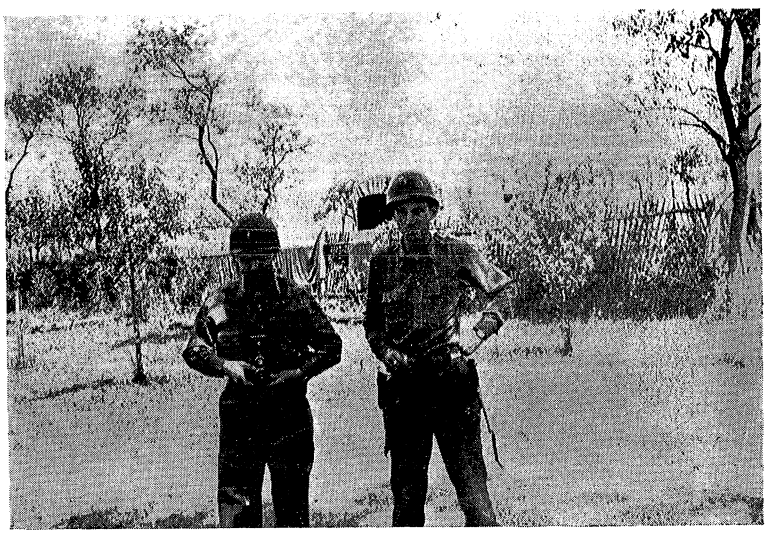
He called and searched for his men in vain. By then all the doughboys had started for the rear. His party had seen the Germans too, however, and had crept away from, them, playing dead. They crept and crawled between two outposts, hearing the Germans call to one another. At last they decided that it was safe to walk; then they saw two more Germans. They hit the ground and captured these two. When they returned to the command post the reunion was one of hearfelt joy.

Next day, under a protective barrage, King Company was able to move to a more stable position. The Germans decided to withdraw from the town, and as they did our mortar crews enjoyed a field day. Little groups of men made excellent targets against the snow. The town was taken, and it was not yet dark that night when the 336th moved in.

We spent one day there and on January 14 moved to a position one and one-half miles southwest of Basse, France. We were now on our way to the little village of Biwer, in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



Headquarters Battery B.C. staff, T/Sgt. Dunn, S/Sgt. McCarley, S/Sgt. Nath and 1/Sgt. Bailey



Lieutenants Roberts and Miskill of Headquarters Battery

Third liaison section, Brady, driver, McCall, wireman, Bella, chief of section, Captain O'Neal, liaison officer, Chapple, driver. Brude, remaining member of party took picture.



Knots, (Mr. Now) Dixon, Smith, truck drivers of Headquarters Battery



LUXEMBOURG TO V-E DAY

Tillet had been taken and we were due a rest. Reinforcements were brought in and we began a long cold ride. Destination was Luxembourg, and a promise of billets in a fine hotel.

But the promise never came true; as we were making the hard journey toward the bright hope of rest and relaxation, the order was received: Back to the lines for the slugging 336th. This was the sixteenth of January.

We replaced the 29th Field Artillery Battalion of the Fourth Division. The battalion was scattered over several miles of snow-covered hills in the little duchy. Our mission was direct support of the 346th Infantry. The 29th Field Artillery Battalion had been in this position about five weeks before we moved in. Therefore the position was good, but as always in the military, there was room for improvement. We made the improvement, as always did the old 336th.

This was the first time the men had had a chance to sleep in buildings, an improvement over the snow-covered and frozen fields around Tillet. Most of them spread their bed rolls on the floors and slept in luxury.

The mission in which we were engaged was one of vigorous infantry patrol activity. Lt. John E. Connolly, T/5 Russell Bauswell, Sgt. Joseph Galleway, and T/5 Paul Stephens, at the request of fifty doughboys went with a combat patrol to Wasserbillig to lend artillery support. Lieutenant Connolly's job was highly praised; he was the hero of Wasserbillig.

Wasserbillig was a city of great strategic importance and was valued accordingly by the Germans. A border-town on the German-Luxembourg line, it was the last spot in Luxembourg we attacked before being relieved by the 76th Division. To two forward observer sections of Charlie Battery and the infantry companies they supported, King and Item, it was a city of cold fear, of utter horror.

Cold days and colder nights spent in hungry fear will be graphic memories to these men long after they have returned to civilian pursuits.

Wasserbillig was the only position held by the Germans west of the Moselle River in the Luxembourg area. It stuck out as a point into enemy territory, and if gained it could be used as a wedge to force our way through the Siegfried Line. Twice we tried to storm the city by frontal attacks over the bare hills that overlooked the area, forming a natural defense. Both attempts were repulsed with a heavy casualty list. This plan was abandoned and a new idea conceived so daring and fantastic that it had a chance to succeed. It had to succeed.

Lt. Bob Watson of Company I, 346th Infantry, was summoned to Regimental Headquarters to be briefed. He was told to use all the facilities the division had to offer to do the job in the most expeditious manner. He was given his choice of men, infantry and artillery. He asked for 50 tried and proven men from his own company and Lt. John E. Connolly's party from Charlie Battery. Lieutenant Connolly, who had already proven his intestinal fortitude, gave his men, T/5 Russell Bauswell, Sgt. Joseph Galloway, and T/5 Paul Stephens, permission to refuse the mission. All were indignant and replied, "Where 'Fire Mission John' goes, we go also."

The long dreary march that started at midnight and ended at 0330 the next morning was filled with thrills and chills that would have done credit to a movie thriller. The trail led around the southern flank, to a sharp turn north, along a railroad track and into the city. This mere handful of picked men had to scale icy mountains, wade streams, crawl and creep upon their stomachs through open areas, always knowing that at any moment they might be discovered.

Plodding forward, creeping through deep snow, they crammed handkerchiefs or dirty sleeves into their mouths to stifle sneezes or rasping coughs. They were tired, having spent long winter days in foxholes awaiting the enemy's action, but not one showed signs of fatigue. Lives were at stake and the greatest alertness was necessary for all. They could not fail!

Never will these men forget the few seconds in which an ammunition carrier stumbled over a strand of barbed wire and dropped the case of 30-calibre ammunition upon the railroad track with a piercing metallic bang. Every heart stopped beating, but daring Sgt. "Stumpy" (now Lieutenant Watson) acted as a one-man point in an act of unforgettable bravery.

After an eternity of breathless waiting, the party made its way into the city and took up positions in three houses that fronted the river. No sleep was obtainable that day, in their precarious position. Machine gun positions were placed with accent on the field of fire. Small arms were used to give a good all-around perimeter defense.

As the first rays of dawn hit the town a small scouting party led by Lieutenant Connolly and Sergeant Messier (now Lieutenant Messier) stole out of the fixed positions to reconnoiter the town and pick a better observation post. Sergeant Galloway and T/5 Bauswell were left behind to man the observation post picked previously.

Heavy snow made it easy to pick up the trails left by the enemy. Disregarding the danger involved, Lieutenant Connolly led his party along one of these trails. It ended at the river where they found a boat and oars, hidden there by the enemy. An ax was brought and a hole was cut in the escape boat.

Another path led to a recently abandoned enemy command post where the patrol liberated a bottle of wine, a candle, and a swastika. Many other installations were spotted. Then the men made their way back to the main party where detailed plans for the destruction of each installation were laid.

The plans had to be abandoned when the Germans attempted to send another boatload of troops across the river under the cover of darkness. The alertness and keen eyes of the machine gunners detected them and they were cut down at once. Our men's location known, they could stand and fight or move to an alternate position. They chose the latter course and moved to the center of town where a large church was chosen as center of operations.

This provided ample cover, and an all-around field of fire, both of which were sorely needed throughout the next few days. Jerry struck with the fury and determination of a wounded animal at bay.

One counter-attack was repulsed by artillery: Lieutenant Connolly had to direct fire on targets as close as fifteen yards from his position. When relief came the small group agreed that none had prayed with more feeling than they did in that German church.

One phase of the battle for Wasserbillig was over, but there were others to come. At 0400 one foggy morning Lieutenant John W. Stuckey (then S/Sgt.), Sgt. Earl E. Flahaven, and T/4 Claire W. Arnold were called to the battalion command post at Lillig to be briefed. The battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Tague, told them their mission might be suicidal and asked if they still wanted to go. All said they were ready.

With their radio (tested and painted white), batteries,

food, and maps they left the command post and made their way to Wector, where they met Lieutenant Doman of Company K, 346th Infantry, who was to lead the patrol. They went over the plan of fire: all admitted they were scared. At 2000, trucks left from Wecker through Maternack, then as far as a road block where the men were forced to dismount. They were an eerie sight, 86 men in white snow suits and camouflaged equipment making their way toward Mertert, one mile distant, slogging along Indian fashion, one man after another.

They followed approximately the same route taken by the previous patrol a few days before, sending out two and three-man patrols two to three hundreds yards to the front. They made their way in this fashion across the difficult terrain, across a six-inch bridge covered with ice, up a steep mountainside until they came to a railway bridge. Here the enemy discovered them and let fire with burp guns. They merely despersed along the tracks and followed them into Wasserbillig, using a hedgerow for concealment, right through the railroad yard to the depot. There all hell broke loose.

The 610 wouldn't work and artillery was out, but after a quick skirmish the valiant doughs of King Company silenced the guns. It was now about 2400 but the moon was bright as day. The men crept and crawled through the snow to the church where they were greeted warmly by Lieutenant Connolly and the men who had set up there.

A dead German bazooka victim lay across the threshold of the church. He was brought inside and searched for papers. Then he was removed outside again, leaving a gory mess, whereupon Lieutenant Doman shouted, "Somebody bring a broom and sweep out his spare parts."

When they checked communications at 0600 they found that the infantry radios did not work. The party relied entirely upon the artillery for contact with headquarters. Lieutenant Stuckey and Sergeant Flahaven went to the top of the church, high into the steeple, with one 536 radio, leaving Arnold on the third floor with the 610 and another 536. In this way they conducted fire. Lieutenant Stuckey was firing upon an enemy command post. When he couldn't find one of his rounds, he reported it lost. Arnold, covered with smoke, retaliated: "Lost, nothing! That round hit the church!"

By this time the Germans were throwing so much fire at the church that observers could not tell whose fire was which. An 88 was heard whistling through the air. It was going to be a close fight, and the men retreated from their post in the steeple, and not a moment too soon, for a round hit it with such force that Sergeant Flahaven was knocked completely down one flight of stairs by the concussion.

When the position in the church became too hot they decided to move to the schoolhouse where more protection might be had. The men's morale was taking a beating. They were out of food and water. They melted snow in their helmets and drank that, tasting of paint and soap, for they had washed several times in their headgear.

Orders came to move out and return to the regiment. Answer was, "Impossible until after dark." At 2030 before dark, the patrol returned to the church and the men prayed as they had never done before. When darkness came, they began to file out and make their way toward the railway depot 400 yards away. They reached the point without being detected. Mortars began falling with terrific force upon the church. The men stole silently down the railroad tracks and away from the town. Stretchers awaited at Mertert for the wounded.

Through the night they trudged away from Wasserbillig while mortars still pounded the church, the sounds growing fainter all the time. Men waiting patiently at their howitzers, listening for the call for fire, sent their powerful

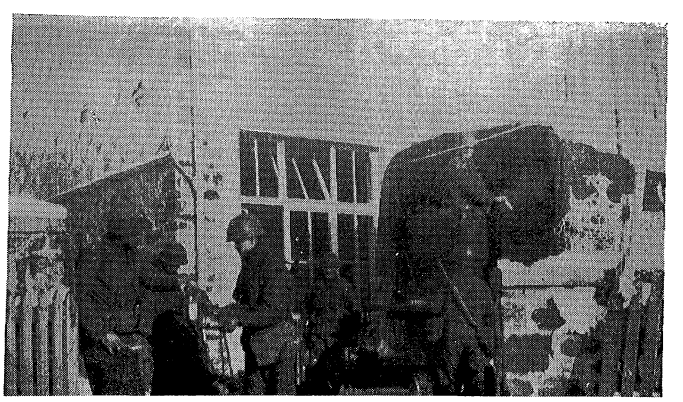


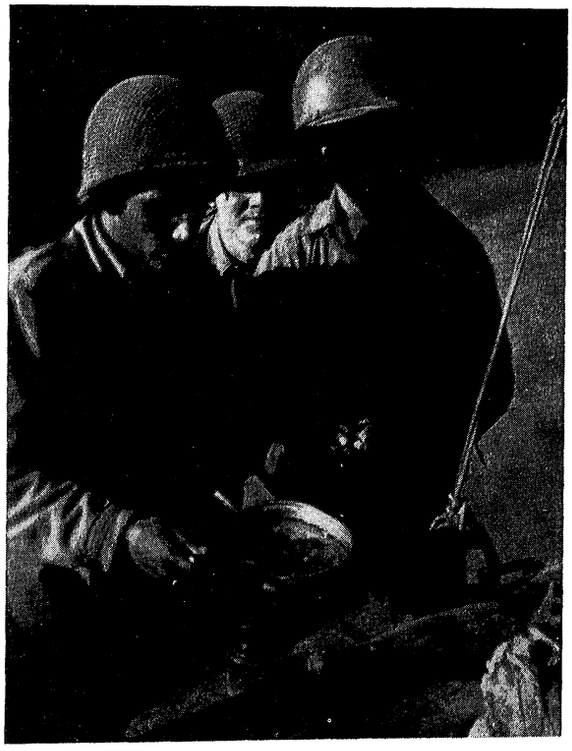
Command Post used by Lieutenant Connolly in Wasserbillig



Reminder of a cold winter in the Bulge

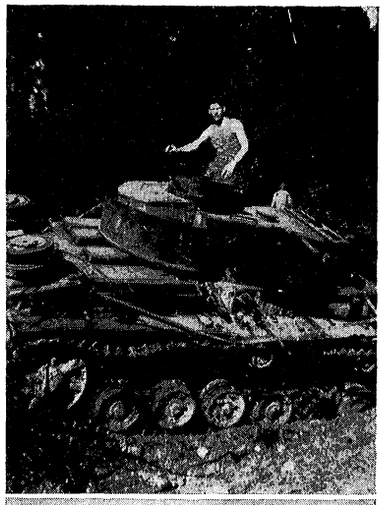
Chow time at Remagne, Belgium





Having chow on the run

T/4 Vonder Hoya with captured German Panther tank





Forward observer party, Van Lack, Sanfillippo, and Pippin



missiles crashing with deadly accuracy into enemy positions while the grateful patrol was welcomed back into camp.

Brave deeds were many, but one story from Battery A must be told. On the night of January 22, 1945, a wire detail including Headquarters Battery First Liaison Section with Captain Rutledge, Sergeant Boyd Phillips, T/5 Melvin Hopkins, Corporals Manley, Leaven, Peters, Rougloff, laid a wire line in deep snow from Company A command post, a thousand yards east of Lillig in Luxembourg, to an isolated post some two and one-half miles distant. Here Captain Choate had his observation post overlooking Wasserbillig. The route was across rough country which was under sporadic artillery fire and was unknown to any member of the crew. In fact, it proved unknown to the infantry guide, but after a short reconnaissance expedition the mission was successfully accomplished and the crew returned to Lillig drenched with sweat which was not due to the temperature of that wintry night.

On January 26 march order was given. Back to the Bulge we went, a deeper bite into enemy territory this time. A cold night ride through Bastogne, a shadow of a city which had once been full of people who loved life and freedom, then on through Houffalize we went, and by forced march through St. Vith. These were only memories of cities now, filled with the twisted wreckage of barrage and bombings.

At St. Vith a right turn was accomplished and the dash to the Siegfried began. Artillery fire was held to a minimum. A few missions, several TOTs, then came march order. We were moving daily: it was more work, the snow was deeper and the weather even worse, but it was good to be driving hard, pushing the enemy back wherever we came in contact with him.

Thus the month of January saw us drive into the great German offensive and saw it crumble into non-existence. Was it our artillery? Perhaps. We were certainly in there shooting.

The layers of white snow through which we trudged in the biting winter of Belgium and Luxembourg became mud and slush when we began pounding at the bastions of the Siegfried in early February.

The battalion was in position in and around Manderfield, Belgium, anxiously awaiting the inevitable call. Firing batteries, their ammunition stacked for action, sat eagerly near their telephones. Headquarters radio operators kept a sensitive ear turned to their sets listening for the words which would mean the beginning of the end. Finally they came: "Fire mission!" They were sent down by one of the forward observers who had hit the road earlier, with the grim determined foot soldiers of our valiant combat team. An enemy bunker or machine gun position had been spotted.

The wheels in Lieutenant Colonel Tague's well-oiled machine moved as they were meant to do: the relentless bam-bam-bam continued night and day. Day and night we kept up our pounding at Jerry's "impregnable" fortifications. Slowly but surely our efforts moved us forward. One town was taken. We moved up. Another town fell. We moved up. We were driving through the heaviest part of Germany's West Wall.

It was during this stage of operations that Second Lieutenant Joseph M. Benicky, holder of the Silver and Bronze Stars, Purple Heart and battlefield commission, first won recognition. During the early hours of February 6, when one company of the First Battalion, 346th Infantry, attacked the first line of heavily fortified positions near Krewinkle, Belgium, Benicky, then a staff sergeant, was a forward



Battery B officers, Lieutenants McDonald, Ellsworth, Winstrop and Rafal



Sergeant Lamberson and Wiegand with trophy

observer. During the day several fierce enemy counter-attacks threatened to drive the doughs from their hardwon positions, but by skillful and well-placed direction of artillery fire he saved the day.

Under heavy enemy fire himself, he prevented the encirclement and complete annihilation or capture of the company. He was awarded the Silver Star for his heroic actions. His citation reads:

"Joseph M. Benicky, Jr., 0-2010408, 2nd lieutenant, (then S/Sgt.) Btry C, 336th FA Bn, for gallantry in action against an enemy of the U. S. on 6 February 1945. While acting as Forward Observer with an infantry company, Lt. Benicky participated in a move to secure three crossroads near Krewinkle, Belgium, located his observation post on the top floor of a house near the middle crossroad. Lt. Benicky directed artillery fire on enemy counter-attacks which continued all day. Disregarding personal danger, he remained at his post while under constant enemy artillery, machine gun and small arms fire, leaving it only once to participate in a rescue of two wounded men, who were three hundred yards from his position. During this action, Lt. Benicky personally accounted for several Germans with his rifle. When the company received orders to withdraw from this position, Lt. Benicky was the last man in the column, carrying improvised litter. Lt. Benicky's personal bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the US Army."

From this point it was touch and go. The terrain was rough, most of it wooded. The enemy put up a stubborn defense. They had orders to hold to the last man which made advancement slow and costly. From the city of Roth, Germany, which we took around February 7, to Goldbrick Hill, which became ours on March 3, it seemed an artillery duel to the death, with the 336th living up to its motto, "Nuli Secundus."

Communications were possible, even with our most forward elements, although wiremen had to work day and night because of the many vehicles moving over the muddy roads.

There was too much counter battery fire—most of it fell on forward areas and crossroads. Our crossroad near Roth became known as Purple Heart Crossroads because of the severity of the German fire.

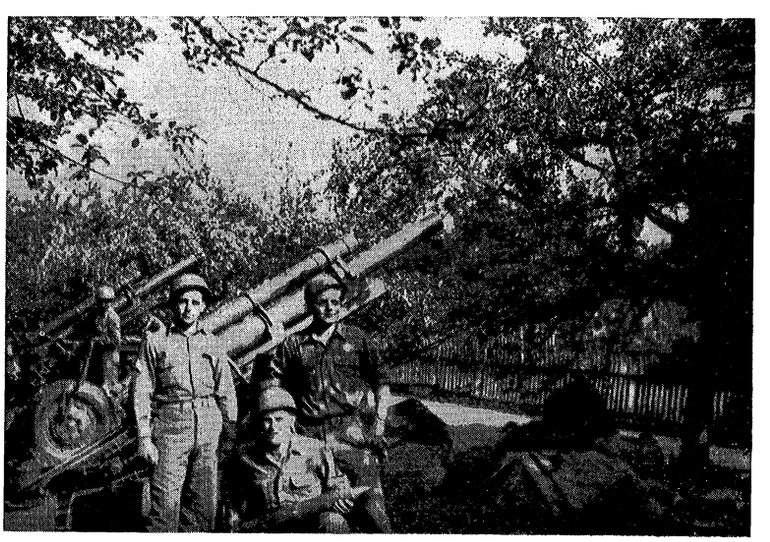
Spring had come now, but with it our fancies did not turn to the traditional hearts and flowers. It was fire, fire, fire. The firing batteries and headquarters worked hard, but the orchids go to the service battery for valiant work in supplying ammunition and materiel despite the difficulties of the position plus a new German ally, springtime mud. Their motto seemed to be, "The difficult we do right away, the impossible may take a little longer."

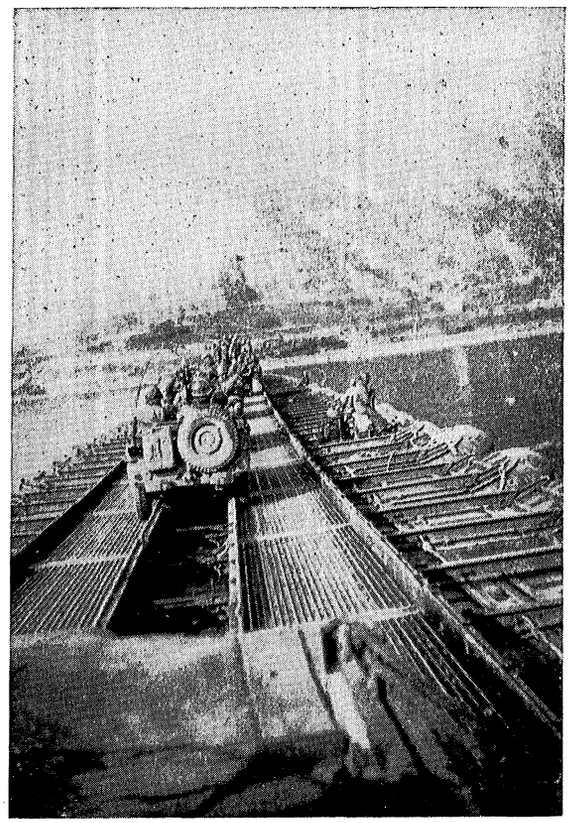
The krauts were fighting as they had never fought before as we kept taking bigger and bigger bites of the Siegfried, their strongest fortification in the west. Enemy mortars and artillery of all sizes were coming in, more and more frequently. The casualties of our forward party, up to this time not too heavy, began to grow. The Germans' furious artillery attacks centered more and more upon our forward elements and less upon the batteries. Who said the Germans hadn't any artillery? They threw everything at us but the kitchen sink, and as someone remarked, "Here comes that now."



Second gun section of Battery C, Parsons, Monty, Zavodny. Front row: Beymer and Wong

Teslik, Flager and Shrout





The 336th crossed the Moselle near Koblenz



Lieutenants Sowash, Ernst, Flahaven, Ferguson and Lieutenant Connolly

On the night of February 12, 1945, the Second Battalion, 346th Infantry, with our liaison officer and forward observers, with sections complete, assumed the complete responsibility for the defense of Neuendorf, Germany. Like most towns entered in the Siegfried Line, it gave us a warm welcome—88s and mortars. For the first few days there was a friendly arrangement, the Germans living in one end of town, we in the other. Good judgment was shown in choosing a house for command post, for there was room for everyone to sleep on the floor if sleep had been possible. For days now we had been getting reports that the enemy was out of ammunition, but the eight-day shelling we took there did not seem to bear out the reports. Apparently the kraut CO had offered a 15-day furlough to the guy who could throw the most shells in Neuendorf per day. It must have been a close contest, all things considered.

The first day, 33 and party went in search of a well-camouflaged position that would serve as an observation post. A short search uncovered a small hole-in-the-wall of an old barn overlooking the town of Reuth. All went well for an hour or two; then the usual thing happened. The doughs set up a few heavy 30s a few yards to the left, a mortar section went into position about fifty yards to the rear, and a BAR took up its station to the right. About six times each day, all cut loose and fired at nothing, just to be sure that everybody in Germany knew exactly where we were. At 1500 each day they would run a tank destroyer up there and fire about 20 rounds of 90-mm. into Reuth. The same thing happened to S/Sgt. Strange, who was 31 at the time. One day while everyone else was firing away, the phone rang and he answered: "Task Force 31, Sergeant Strange speaking."

On February 16, 32 was wounded and evacuated and "Big Ed" came forward to replace him. Sergeant Farmer, who was left in charge of 32's party, met 30 to guide him to the observation post. Thirty asked if they were under observation and Farmer answered, "No." After they had crawled 500 yards, being fired at all the way," 30 remarked: "If they can't see us that is the best unobserved fire that I ever witnessed."

Outdoor latrines were quite unpopular for a time: as long as you were in a building you were fairly well protected against artillery and mortar fire, and few had any desire to expose themselves unless absolutely necessary. At Second Battalion Headquarters, 24-2 reported that one morning Captain Posie, Second Battalion S-3, went outside forgetting a very necessary item. He returned to the command post for it, and when he got back he found the latrine gone. A mortar had destroyed it.

During a heavy barrage on the Second Battalion command post area, Dutiel and Mishoe were caught outside working on a vehicle. They made a dash for the building and were forced to hit the ground three times. The third time a shell struck the wall of a building a few feet from them, several fragments hit Dutiel, who was in the doorway, but missed Mishoe. Dutiel was carried inside and given first aid by Sergeant Kasprzk while the wire truck was cleared to carry him to the nearest aid station in Olzheim. Mishoe, Granda, and Richey went with him over the roads under continuous fire, but he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

After eight days of heavy enemy fire, we returned to our battalion and prepared for a new attack.

Through all of this, our objectives were difficult to obtain because of dense woods and the stubborn resistance of Germans who had been ordered to hold their line at all costs. They held all the high ground and every natural defense in the area. In addition they had devised an elaborate system of mines, booby traps, and road blocks. It was a man-sized job for a man-sized organization.

The key to Jerry's defense was "Goldbrick Hill," 649 meters high, almost straight up in the air, its bunkers and observation posts commanding the terrain for miles around. The Germans said it could not be taken by storm. Yet on March 5, with an artillery fire plan drawn up by the battalion commander Lieutenant Colonel Tague, with the assistance of his S-3, Major Becker (then Captain) and his liaison officer, Captain Napier, the infantry of the Third Battalion, 346th Regiment, with Lieutenant Cox, Cpl. William Prince and T/4 Claire W. Arnold, assaulted the hill. They advanced up the steep slope while 1200 rounds of light and medium artillery hit upon its top and sides. They reached the top and captured or killed all occupants of the bunkers.

The attack continued throughout the early part of March and after penetrations were made wide envelopments were attempted with much success. Our battalion displaced forward and gave continuous support to the advancing infantry. Liaison sections and forward observer parties worked long and hard. One of the interesting points of the attack was the manner in which our communications, particularly radio, held up. Portable SCR 610s were hand-carried for miles at a time, and gave excellent service throughout. Wire stayed in, despite heavy shelling and armored traffic.

At the start of the attack the battalion was in position in the vicinity of Roth, on the west side of the Siegfried Line. In a few days we moved to Ormont on the east side of the line. We did not stay long in Ormont, but movd on to Kirschenbach, then on to Junkerath on the Kyll River. By this time the enemy was moving so fast toward Berlin that we could not keep up with them. Our fighting stopped for a while.

After a well-deserved rest we moved to Rubenach, Germany, into positions from which we were able to fire upon the once-great city of Koblenz, the old fortress of Ehrenbreitsten, and other points east of the famed old Rhine River.

Forward observers and other battalion observers covered the Rhine by observation along a 12-kilometer front and most observers had a field day firing at enemy targets. Lieutenant Moore of Battery A, for example, fired at the following targets in a day's work, telling the story in his own words:

"On the 16th of March at 1730 I saw a Jerry chow truck across the Rhine from Neuendorf. There was some troop activity around it and I fired on it and knocked it out. About a half-hour later infantry small arms forced a Jerry truck behind a boxcar and I knocked it out. At 0900 the next morning a wagon train, five wagons, came into my field of view. All were knocked out. Two German Red Cross nurses carried the men away. About the same time, across the river, an officer crossed an open area to a dugout. I gave the dugout a little fuse delay, knocked it out. A little later I spotted an enemy barracks. Jerries were going from building to building, so I put a little artillery fire on them and set the buildings on fire. . . ."

At the junction of the Rhine and Moselle Rivers there had stood for many years a huge monument to Kaiser Wilhelm. The bronze statue of the proud German monarch is no longer on its concrete base: it now with legs outstretched, thanks to the sharp eye of field-commissioned Lt. John W. Stuckey of Battery A, who adjusted a medium battery on the target to dunk "Bill the First" in the Rhine.

A day or so later one of our liaison officers, Capt. Philip O'Neal, with the aid of two forward observers and an infantry company, Heavy Weapon Company M under Lieutenant Petric, caused the town of Neiderfell to fall into our hands. Armed with the 105s of our mighty battalion, we fired a volley at the house of the burgomeister, which was also the town hall. White flags, tablecloths, and petticoats began waving from windows and rooftops all over town. The townspeople had paid for the building and had no desire to see it in a shambles. The small SS garrison maintained for the protection of the town had no choice but to surrender.

After the fall of Koblenz, when all was cleared between the Moselle and the Rhine, we moved into the vicinity of Roldesch, Germany, where we could support the crossing of the Rhine, we had penetrated deep into the vitals of Germany. We wondered what the arrogant German superrace was thinking as we forced them to retreat behind their last great natural barrier of defense. We supported the infanry throughout the Rhine crossing, firing at artillery gun positions and direct-fire anti-aircraft weapons which were being used against personnel.

Our next position was near Boppard, for a day and a night. Then we crossed the Rhine to positions near Osterpai, where we started moving relentlessly forward. Our infantry were mounted on tanks and so were our forward observers and their parties. Everything was set to go, and we went, on and on, without letup. The enemy had no chance even to get set. They were disorganized and leaderless. Before our first day on the other side of the Rhine was completed, we had displaced three times, ending the day at a village called Sweigenhofer.

Next day we were at it again. We displaced twice more, ending in the vicinity of Limburg as our supported infantry moved steadily on and out the same Autobahn made famous by the Remagen bridge area. We moved on and on, again and again. Next day we went as far as Munster. The following morning we moved to Monteau.

Despite the rapid pace there were humourous incidents. Charlie Battery kept losing the pole that marked their orienting line. Bob Linscombe, tired of being called upon to replace it, decided to catch the culprit. Malcolm McGuire, the company bugler walked by and calmly lifted it out of the ground. Called into the command post tent for an explanation, McGuire said, "But sir, my feet were cold, and we were short on wood for the fire."

Throughout this constant moving process service battery and the S-4, Captain Snyder, did a fine job of keeping us supplied with gasoline to keep rolling, food for our stomachs, and mail and packages to keep up the old morale.

April 1 found the weather warmer, and our morale higher. It was Easter Sunday and we were around Mottau, patroling the town and cleaning our equipment. Church services were held on a grassy knoll above Battery C's position. We had a chance to wash our clothes and catch up on letter-writing here. At any time during the day we could see the big C-47s going over, headed for the front lines with food and equipment for the men ahead.

On April 5 we started moving again, this time some 50 miles deeper into Germany, using the Autobahn. Such marching was a pleasure after the roads we endured west of the Rhine. The move along the Autobahn also gave us our first extensive contacts with displaced persons. They all wanted cigarettes, and anything to eat we could give them.

At the end of this move we were east of Hersfeld, Germany, and across the Werra River. Here we stayed for a few days. Then came another long move to the southeast into positions in the Thuringian Forest. There was at this point a limiting line which kept our movements to a minimum for a few days.

On April 9 the battalion moved to the vicinity of Oberhof, with its large resort hotel and ski run, and the firing batteries in position on the golf course. Oberhof was the site of the 1936 Olympics, a fact which shared interest with the wine cellar in the basement of the hotel. We liked this position very well, even if our minimum elevations were considerably high. We also remember the look of that golf course when we left it, full of foxholes and gun pits on every green.

We began moving rapidly again on April 11. The pace seemed comparatively slow until the eastern edge of Thuringian Forest was reached, but from then on, we would have scarcely dug in when the orders came to move on and on. At the end of a week another 100 miles of German territory was behind us and the distance which separated us from the Russian forces was being narrowed by degrees. On some days three and four different gun positions were occupied. The fast-traveling infantry was supported all along the line by this fighting, slugging battalion or one of our reinforcing battalions.



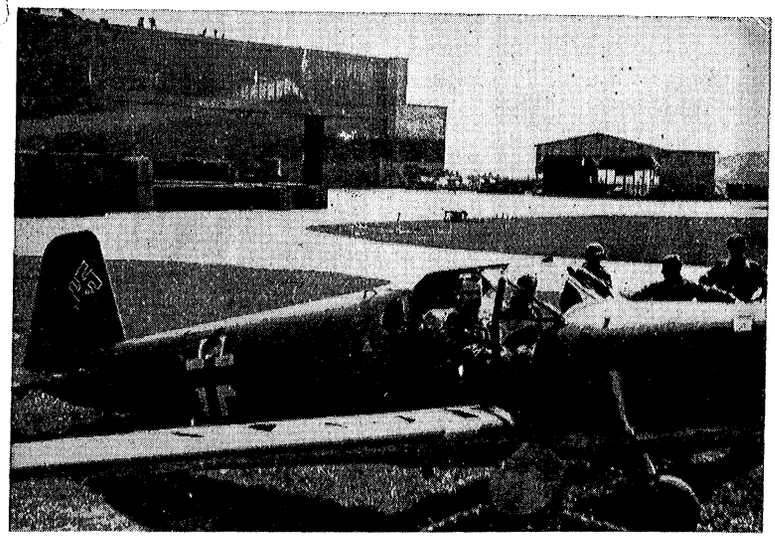
Main Street, Plauen, Germany

The move was rapid and not all the towns through which we passed had been cleared. We cleared them ourselves when necessary. At times the best gun positions were in front of the infantry, so they were occupied as such and remained in front until the infantry passed through the battalion. Little wire was laid during this drive and the battalion was fortunate in having excellent radio communications throughout the operation.

On April 17 the battalion occupied positions east of the Autobahn in the vicinity of Pffaffengrun, Germany. Some 4,000 meters to the east the infantry had halted, so we stopped for a while. We had been subsisting on C and K rations for three weeks, and we did so during our three weeks in Pffaffengrun. Our cigarette supply was low but our morale was high for we felt that the Germans could not last much longer.

In this position Pvt. Albert "Brutus" Lehmer, with the assistance of Pfc. Russell Robert of Battery C, had a slight mishap which may not be remembered by the entire battalion but will certainly be remembered by Battery C. The two words "Fire Mission" were given. Albert, acting as chief of section, and Gunner Corporal, jumped to his post, calling his men as he went. One of his men was Roberts, ammunition man. The commands were: "Shell HE, charge 7, fuse Q." Roberts grabbed an M-48, rammed it into the gun, and stepped back.

Their gun was the first ready to fire. They fired. Albert



Captain Shackeford and Captain Mac in a Kraut plane at Plauen



Lieutenants Jackson and Podell on right with radar experts. Fraulein in Jeep is German manikin

The 336th A. C. Left to right: Lieutenant Leonard (observer), Lieutenant Podell, pilot of plane "Borrowed Time." T/3 Bagley and T/5 Hogan, mechanics. Lieutenant Jackson, pilot.



turned slowly and asked in a quiet voice, "Which shell did you fire, Roberts?" Roberts showed him. Then Albert turned to the telephone and announced to the executive officer, "Sir, I have just shot the powder thermometer."

While we waited for the Russians to join us from the East we were changed from the Third Army to the First Army. Inspite of, perhaps due to, our rapid advance there was not a single casualty during the month of April.

The first of May found the 336th in a fairly stable position, still at Pffaffengrun. The war was not over, but we felt the end coming near. We did not see how it could last much longer, but we did not let this fact change our battalion habits. The boys worked harder, kept their guns and their equipment in better shape than ever before.

We remained in this position until the 346th Infantry jumped off. Objective Falkenstein, Auerbach, and Rodewisch. At the same time we displaced to a position just outside Eich, Germany. Everyone will remember that morning—how it rained and rained and rained some more even after we had moved and taken up our new positions.

Here is the story of the men who went through Rodewisch:

On the evening of May 5, 1945, the commanding officers of the First Battalion were called to Battalion Headquarters and issued attack orders for 0700 6 May 1945. The orders in general were, the capture of many small towns directly to our east, the first being Rodewisch, about four kilometers from the assembly area. The First Battalion's objective was to secure and hold the high ground to the east of Rodewisch while the Second Battalion, driving down from the north was to go through the town.

At 0700 6 May 1945, the First Battalion, commanded by Colonel Davis left with attached units from the assembly area near the Railway Station at Eich, Germany, in the order of march, Charlie, Able in column, supported by tanks and tank destroyers.

With the Infantry Battalion Commanding Officer were Captain Rutledge, as Liaison Officer, and Pfcs. Marks, Peters, and McGuire as the remainder of the party. The forward observer parties were S/Sgt. Linley, Pvt. Bowsby, Pvt. Sidlecki, and Pvt. Gilbert with Company A. With Company B were Lt. Spencer, Pvt. Dailey, and T/5 Carpenter. With Company C were Lt. Moore, T/5 Frostle, and Pvt. Kammeyer.

One and a half kilometers before entering Rodewisch, a road block was encountered by the column but was quickly by-passed. As Charlie Company hit a crossroad at the northwest edge of the town, enemy automatic weapons and small arms fire were encountered halting the column for a few minutes. Those few minutes were just what the Jerries needed to bring their artillery and mortar fire on the crossroads which they probably had zeroed in for the past two weeks of inactivity. Self-propelled tank fire by the enemy was also coming in.

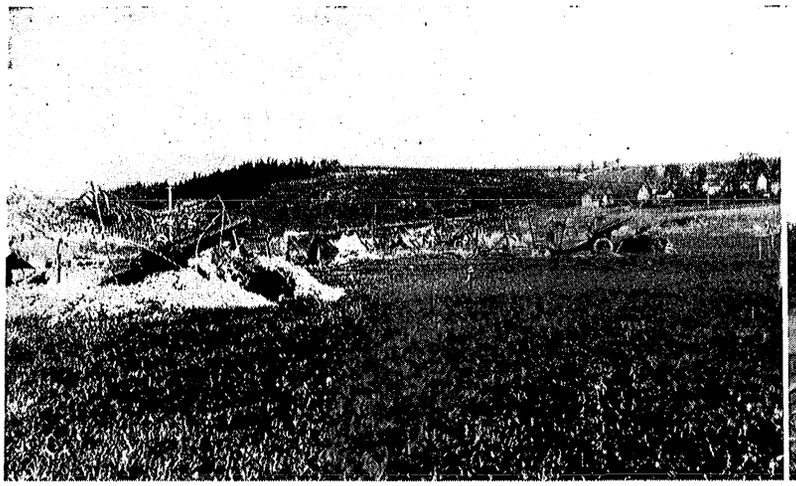
When the first rounds landed, the column immediately dispersed, the foot troops at the head of the column, disregarding enemy small arms fire, rushed the first two houses and took possession of them.

When Captain Rutledge, with the aid of the Infantry Battalion commanding officer spotted an enemy SP gun, he immediately brought effective artillery fire on his target and silenced it. Almost simultaneously the attack tanks and tank destroyers opened direct fire on all possible enemy positions. In the meantime the doughs were slowly but steadily moving forward, house to house, through the town.

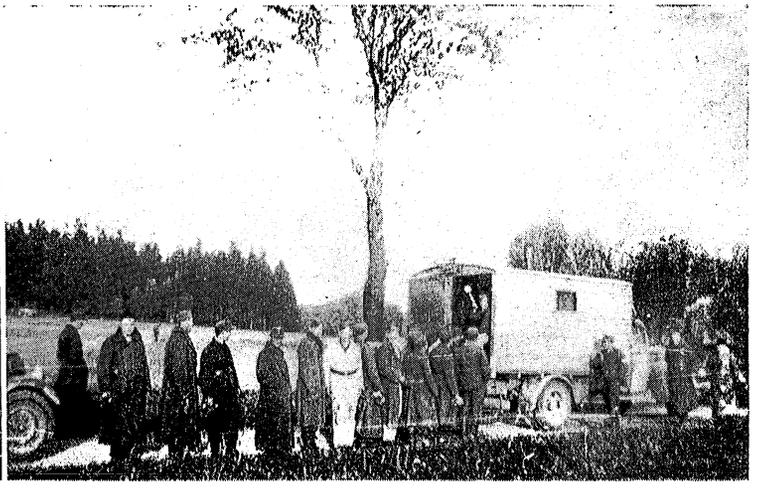
When resistance was first met, Colonel Davis, the Infantry Battalion Commander, changed his plans to cope with the situation. He saw that it would be practically impossible to move his whole battalion across the open ground to the high ground beyond the town without suffering a great number of casualties. For the Jerries were really "laying it in" and had excellent observation. He ordered Charlie and Able companies to continue their assault through the town and ordered Baker Company to circle back to the north in defilade to continue on to take the high ground beyond the town. This maneuver proved to be an excellent plan because the two companies in the town diverted the enemy fire from Baker who captured the ground without difficulty.

Captain Rutledge and Lieutenant Moore found themselves together in the attic of the first house. Together and with Lieutenant Moore's forward observer party they fired three missions which seemed to silence all enemy artillery and mortar fire permitting the infantry to continue with only small arms oppsition.

While firing one of the artillery missions, T/5 Frostle was operating a radio from the jeep and receiving commands by relay. While he was so engaged, a mortar round landed



Battery B guns in position along autobahn near Pfaffergrun, Germany.



German prisoners surrendering on May 7, near Eich, Germany.

not five yards from him. Fortunately the ground was soft here and Frostle received no fragment wounds, however, he and the jeep were literally covered with loose dirt. It did not seem to faze Frostle and he continued with his duties in a gallant manner.

The Jerries had used excellent judgment in setting up their small arms defenses, as the moving was fairly slow. It was just a matter of clearing one small arms nest after another for the infantry. Sometime around noon the head of the column reported back that the town had been cleared and all resistance was wiped out.

The First Battalion casualties for that morning were four killed and eight wounded; a very small number considering the four or five hours of intense fighting against prepared defenses of the enemy.

There were several valor awards presented to the infantry as well as the members of the forward observer parties attached.

On the morning of May 7 came the long awaited, long hoped-for, long dreamed-of message: "Cease firing! Operations cancelled! Accept any surrender."

First we were stirred to an outburst of joy and hilarity. Then came reverent thankfulness and prayer. For we had not forgotten the comrades fallen in the thick mud of the Saar, the slush of Luxembourg, the bitter cold of Belgium. We had not forgotten the men who gave their all in the Siegfried, Koblenz, the Rhineland, in order that we might witness and enjoy the momentous occasion, the fruit of all our combined efforts, the final defeat of Germany.

So the war with Germany ended.

German officers who surrendered on May 8, 1945



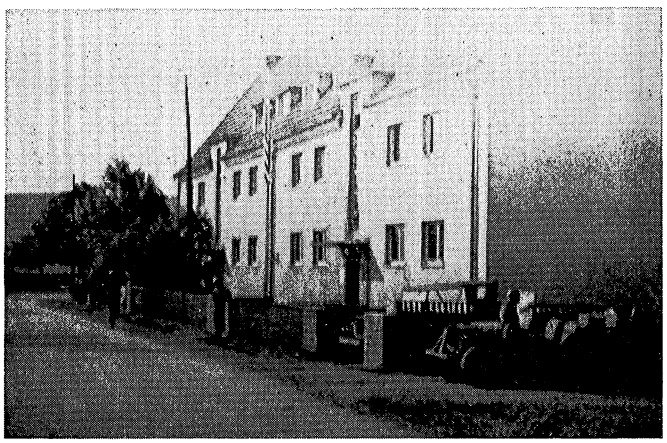
Lieutenant Rafal of Battery B with one of the famous 105's.



FROM V-E DAY TO DEACTIVATION

To men of the 336th those words held a fateful meaning. War in all its unholy ugliness had come to an end for western Europe and for them. May 7, 1945, will always be a memorable day in the hearts of the fighting men of T's battalion. For them, no more kill or be killed—no more of the times that try men's souls. And we had been tried. In mud, snow and bitter cold we proved our worth as fighting men.

On May 12, the 336th left its position at Eich, Germany, and proceeded to a large area just east of Saalfeld, Germany, to assume its duty of occupying, organizing and governing an area which included the towns of Konitz, Bucha, Hohenwalde, Kaulsdorf, Birkigt, Ober and Unter Wellenborn and Gros Kamsdorf.



Battalion Command Post in Konitz

Headquarters Battery bivouaced in the vicinity of Konitz, Battery A at Unter Wellenborn, Battery B at Birkigt, Battery C at Gros Kamsdorf, and Service Battery also in Gros Kamsdorf. Among the major installations which were guarded by the battalion were the steel mills at Unter Wellenborn and the underground factory at Gros Kamsdorf.

As soon as the batteries were settled rumors became prevalent. Is it occupation? Straight to the Pacific? C.B.I. via home? Those were the questions asked, and no immediate answers were forthcoming.

So leaving the future of the battalion to higher headquarters we plunged into our own problems and started to assume some of our responsibilities.



Lieutenant Andrews of Headquarters Battery inspecting personal equipment prior to leaving Konitz for the U. S. A.

Our battalion area, as well as others in the surrounding areas, was overflowing with displaced personnel. These men, women and children were the ones that the Nazis had used as slave labor.

Their health, physical and mental well-being were improved appreciably by the able work of the battalion surgeon, Captain Smith, his able assistant, S/Sgt. Robert Saporito, and the rest of the medical detachment.

Trucks of the 336th were among those used to carry many of the displaced persons to central points closer to their homes.

While in Germany our prime objective was the maintenance of peace and orderliness throughout the conquered German populace. The fact that there were no serious outbreaks during our stay in Germany attests the fact that our job was well done.

During our occupational period the men who were not actively engaged in patrol or guard duty attended classes and carried out specified drill schedules. Recreation and relaxation were provided through softball games, nightly movies and the drinking of beer at authorized gasthoffs within the battalion area.

To be sure, Captain Rutledge, the I and E officer, saw to it that certain points of interest were made available to us. One such was the Buchenwald Concentration Camp. The men who did see it observed all the sights of Nazi brutality, depravity, and the stark horror of such a place. They couldn't help but grasp just what Buchenwald had meant to those who had lived within its confines. The sights seen there will always be remembered.

The richer side of the educational program came when a tour of the castle Burgk, headed by the House of Royce, was arranged. For the first time many men were able to inspect at will the inner sanctums of one of the leading families of Germany. The grandeur and livid history that had come to this castle was not only reflected in the sumptu-

Retreat formation and inspection in Konitz.



Footdrill and forced marches along the autobahn near Lingenfeld, Germany.



ous furnishings but also in the renowned people who lived and visited there. The Hessians, who fought against George Washington drew their name from the Duke of Hess. Kaiser Wilhelm's second wife was Hermina, a daughter of the ruling family. The Saal River which runs beside the castle and at one time a much used trade route provided beauty to the castle and bounty from robbed merchantmen to the robber barons of its heyday. The last German occupants were Nazi SS troops who gave up the castle to American soldiers without a fight. Only three times in history has Castle Burgk been conquered.

Probably the most unusual experience for many was the opportunity made available to them by the battalion to go for an airplane ride. The liaison planes and their pilots, Lieutenants Jackson and Podell were kept busy for many hours flying men over Rudolstadt, Saalfeld and the different battery areas. It was a get-friendly trip with no acrobatics but to those for whom it was the first time it will always be a pleasant memory.

To all who were there, May 13 is a day we all remember. Memorial services commemorating those of our comrades who were killed or died as a result of wounds received in action and those who were wounded in action were held by the 336th with Chaplain Erickson officiating. Out in the open field were the men who had come to pay their last respects to comrades and friends taken from their midst. Yes, V-E Day had come and peace once again came to us, but its cost was high in blood and men.

To all troops stationed in Germany the term "non-fraterniztaion" had its own meaning. To most members of the 336th it was a rule to be complied with and that is what was done. It is a recorded fact that the 336th has an exemplary record for fine discipline and military bearing. Our list of Good Conduct Medal holders is endless, but when men have been through combat as we were, the sight of women, especially friendly women, was too much. So any violators of the non-fraternization policy who were apprehended were quickly dealt with. It should be listed here as "Memories that Bless and Burn."

It is generally supposed that German beer is the best to be had and the battalion was kept well supplied with Posneck's best by our famous deliveryman Lt. Welton and assistant Pfc. James Morgan.

The occupation of Germany was going along very well. Our duties, educational program and pleasures had to be abandoned when on May 16 the battalion was notified that the 87th Division had been chosen to be re-deployed to the Pacific via the United States. The thought of what a furlough would mean to all of us who had fought so hard and dreamed so long was enough to disturb our minds with great dreams. Only to those who have been away from their loved ones can this truth be really significant. Everyone settled down to await the division that was to relieve us.

On May 28 the 230th Field Artillery Battalion of the 30th Infantry Division came to relieve us of our occupational duties but we didn't immediately move out.

Saalfeld, Germany. The rest of the fatherland was in a similar condition.



Finally, on June 14, we left Konitz for a three day trip to the staging area. We arrived at Camp Oklahoma City near Rheims, France, on June 16. Our ten day stay there was strictly a GI heaven. There was nothing to do but wait for our orders.

On June 21 the advance party, consisting of Captain Frank Snyder, 1/Sgt. Lander Clemmer, S/Sgt. Marnach, S/Sgt. John Day, Sgt. Donald Neel, T/4 Berryhill, Cpl. Bauswell, and T/5 Redding left Camp Oklahoma City for the United States. While at Le Havre they stayed at Camp Home Run. It was originally an old French fort overlooking Le Havre. Sleeping quarters were built in ancient tunnels within the fort. Movies were provided for entertainment. On the evening of June 27 they boarded a ship at Le Havre. They arrived at Camp Shanks, New York, on July 5.

The battalion left Camp Oklahoma City on June 26 and after a one-day trip arrived at Camp Lucky Strike. There, too, we enjoyed the facilities of the camp for ten days. Camp Lucky Strike is actually an immense air field used by the Germans for the bombing of England and later used by the Allies as a base of operations against the Germans.

In the camp movies were furnished by the Red Cross and USO shows were provided for our enjoyment. Probably the greatest enjoyment came from being able to do plenty of "bunk fatigue."

Even in Lucky Strike we had a mild disappointment. At the last minute after being told that we would travel home aboard the *West Point,* a converted luxury liner, which would have probably made us a lot more comfortable for the trip, the Air Corps took our place and our battalion had to wait once again for another ship.

Finally on July 7 the battalion loaded on trucks and took its last motor trip in Europe.

After riding a few hours the great port city of Le Havre came into view. Reminders were still there to show the havoc of the war. Still remaining were the shattered trees, broken and bombed homes and the smashed port of the city itself.

It was there that we finally caught a glimpse of the ship that was to take us home. Upon closer inspection of the ship it was revealed to be one of Henry Kaiser's victory ships by name, *Marine Robin.* Comments flew fast and furious. Wilmer Everest, Service Battery, who is a seafarer by nature said, "I was sick on the *Louis Pasteur* and that was a big one. God only knows what I'll be on this one." After seeing the size of the *Marine Robin* and remembering what the *Louis Pasteur* looked like, men couldn't help but be a bit pessimistic as to the type of trip that was forthcoming. Originally word had spread around the battalion that we would only be a normal load for the ship, but after just one glimpse at the immense number of men gathered on the docks we knew that it was not to be.

While waiting to board ship the Red Cross came and gave coffee and doughnuts to those lucky people that crowded around their truck. Before everyone could partake of these, the order to board ship was given. As each battery's turn came to go up the gangplank a procedure familiar to all of us was again repeated. Up the plank came T/Sgt. Charles Vinck, S/Sgt. Frederick Brown, Cpl. Kenneth Yockey, 1/Sgt. Vincent Nickus, Cpl. Salvatore Carlis, T/4 Herb Vander Hoya, Cpl. Frank Williams, Cpl. John Galloway, Pvt. Amos Palmerino, Sgt. Frank Saiter, Pfc. Billy Cottril, T/4 William Ferguson, S/Sgt. James Fetterman, Sgt. Charles Kreisher, Cpl. Howard Brown, and Pvt. Eloy Garcia, names of men we all know well.

As each man of the 336th boarded the boat he carried with him his duffel bag and his own little share of Germany. Once on board ship we were able to tell what other troops were with us. They were: 334th Field Artillery Battalion,

912th Field Artillery Battalion, 807th Tank Destroyer Battalion and special troops going home for discharge.

On board we were issued ration cards good for fifty meals and also our compartment number. B4 was our battalion compartment number. The men had to sleep in shifts. Without too much delay men were placed and those men who wanted to sleep on deck found themselves spots to bed down.

After all men were settled the only thing remaining was for the *Marine Robin* to pull out of the pier and begin its journey. At least five to six hours had elapsed before this happened during which time we had an army band play music for us and some French dock men played around with a crane machine. At 8 p.m., after what seemed like an age, the *Marine Robin* was ready to pull out. The call "All Aboard" was sounded and to the chug of tugboats pulling at her side the ship and we were on our way. The last lap of our trip home had started at last. Everyone who could possibly find a place stayed to get his last look at France. Everyone said in his own way his last goodbye to Europe. Then all turned their minds to the pending journey and what to do to keep occupied.

The food was good throughout the trip. The officers had their own dining room and the enlisted men were fed in the kitchen, three decks below. There were three meals a day. Every morning after the decks were hosed the loudspeaker would blare, "All men with blue cards will be fed first," and the mad scramble was on. At each and every meal the situation was the same.

Life aboard ship could have been very disturbing to a great many had we encountered rough weather but outside of one rain squall the weather was perfect.

The Transportation Corps, foreseeing the need for relaxtion and means of occupying leisure time, supplied the entire ship with plenty of popular music, latest news and plenty of reading material. The men who handled the broadcasting during the trip were Pvt. George Hopkins and Pfc. Charles Payne.

From the first day on board ship until the last there were games of chance being engaged in all over the boat. Whenever anyone felt that his finances were in a healthy state and the urge to play for big stakes became prevalent B4 was the place to go. The rolling cubes were very popular and small fortunes were won and lost in short order. At least one member of the 336th came away from one game a wealthier man. He was Pfc. Joseph Bucchiere. Well, some are always winners and some are always losers.

For as long as most of us can remember we never had an overabundance of cigarettes while overseas but not so on the ship. After being aboard a few days we bought through the PX on the ship an allotment of two cartons of popular brand cigarettes, some candy and peanuts. The allotment of cigarettes was large enough to keep everyone who smoked satisfied.

When we first boarded ship everyone had their duffel bags with them but as they were too great a temptation to some people on board and as they were too bulky it was decided to store them all in one hatch. Before they were stored all arms and deadly weapons were turned in for safe keeping. It was purely a preventative measure.

Every evening after supper there were movies shown.

From the beginning of the trip, under the auspices of the Transportation Corps, men from the different battalions were recruited for a musical show. A few of the men who played in the band from the 336th were Lt. Jerome Podell, Lt. Richard Sowash, and Pfc. George Johnston.

When the musical was presented for its first appearance the mess hall served as the auditorium. The show, prepared in such short order, was very good. The second show was held on deck

Twice aboard ship lifeboat drill was held by the merchantmen. Everyone knew just what to do and the machinery was in good order so the drills passed without incident. Possibly the oddest incident that was noticed was the utter lack of seasickness of all aboard.

After nine days of travel a pleasant but tiresome journey came to an end when our ship docked at Newport News, Va. Many men were awake at the time the ship entered the port because the first glimpse of the United States was too important an event to miss.

When daylight came the ship worked its way about three hundred yards from the dock and stopped. From that vantage point we could see the band that was serenading us, the WACs on the docks waving to us and the Red Cross ladies waiting to welcome us.

As the tugboats secured their lines and began the job of docking the *Marine Robin* it began to drizzle and then really rain. Almost everyone was caught unprepared and got soaked.

Trains were waiting for us as we disembarked from the boat. WACs divided the men into sections and after some refreshments from the Red Cross, into the train we filed. Our homeward journey had begun.

After a short trip our train pulled into Camp Patrick Henry where we got off, formed into groups and marched off to an orientation lecture by an officer of the post. The lecture informed us on the things that would happen to us while in camp. Every man received his Welcome Home dinner and cigarette ration card. The dinner consisted of steak and all the trimmings.

Many men left that night for home and the rest left the next day. Our day was coming. Most men stayed no longer than two days at the reception centers.

No man can aptly describe the different types of homecomings but it is assumed that all were happy and joyous ones. Men, seeing their children for the first time, wives and girls and parents who had waited and prayed for this day.

For the men of the 336th, August 14, will be a day we will never forget. The end of the war in the Pacific could be a reality. The Japs wanted to quit. The atomic bomb had done its work well.

The next few days saw the Japs hedge. Finally the order to cease fire came. When the people realized that V-J Day had actually come everyone really did some celebrating. V-E Day's celebration seemed like only a squeak in comparison. For many, praying substituted for celebrating. The final terms of peace would come later.

When most of the men were returning from furlough they left hearing these words from friends and relatives, "They won't need you. You'll be back in a few weeks." "Maybe when you go to your reception center they will send you home with an extension." "No Pacific for you." Some might have believed this, but they were a minority.

After staying a few days at their respective reception centers, men entrained for Fort Benning, Ga, the new home of the 87th division. Upon arrival men learned that the area assigned to the 87th is known as the Sand Hill area. To most men it is known as the Hades on earth.

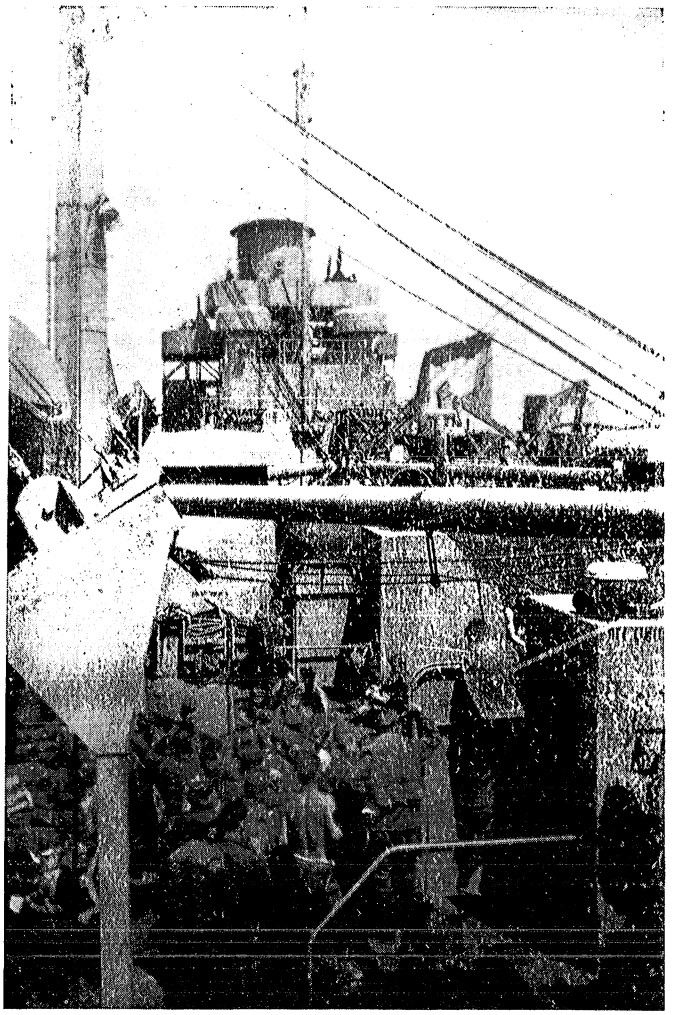
Naturally, while here rumors have been flying around at a terrific rate and everyone, to coin a phrase, is sweating it out.

At a parade for the 87th Division, Major General Culin told the men that the 87th would be the first division which had been in combat to be inactivated. He also explained just what would happen to the men of the division. Some were to be redeployed, some would go to service commands near home, and as it must to all men, discharge would come to some, eventually all.

On September 2, 1945, the Japanese signed the official peace terms. In our time, Peace to all men has finally come.

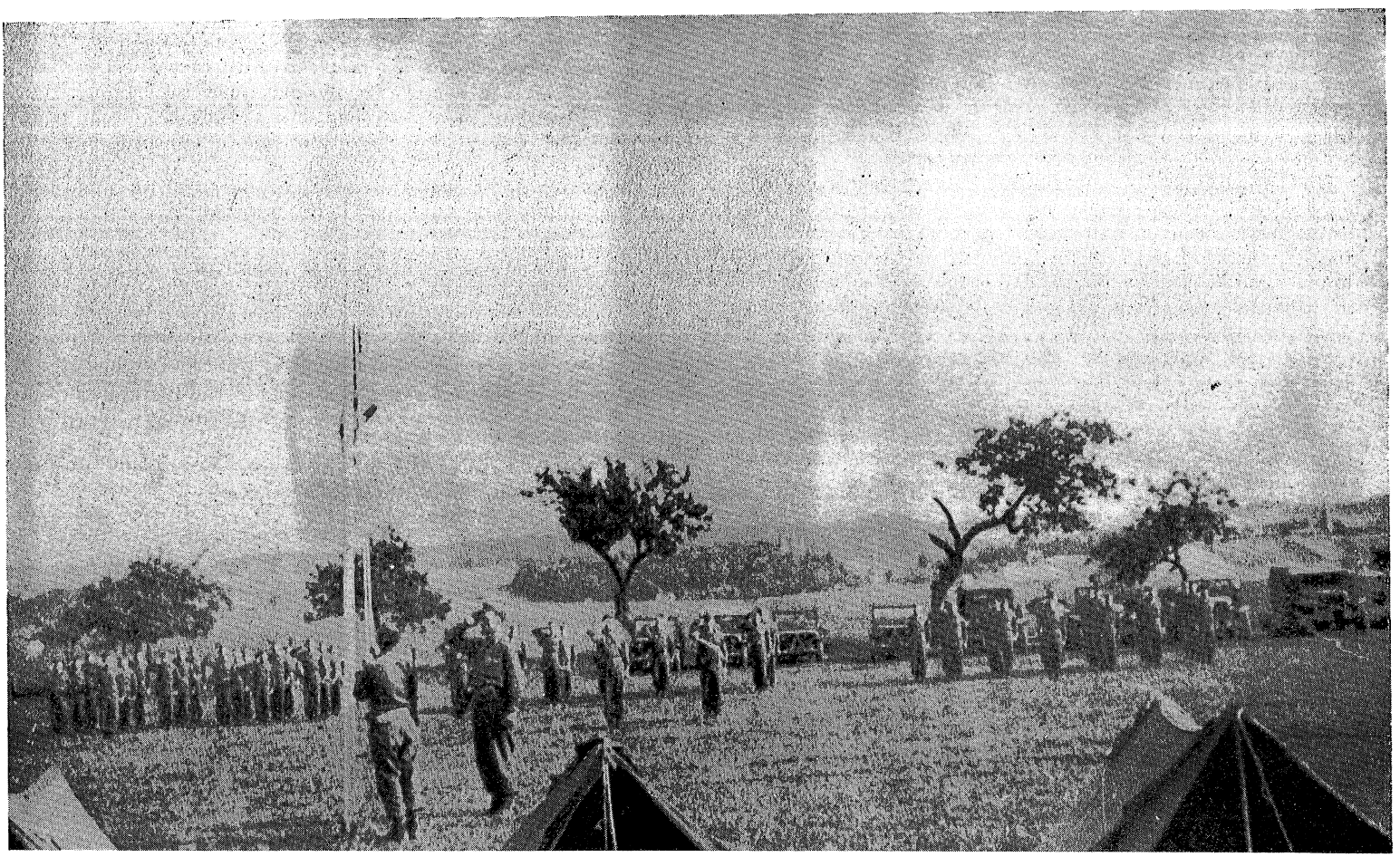


Aboard the Marine Robin, Granda, Harding, Yockey, Susman and Pantizis of Headquarters Battery



Chow time on the Marine Robin

336th at retreat in Germany



912TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

Activated 15 December, 1942 — Camp McCain, Miss.

Inactivated September, 1945 — Fort Benning, Ga.

In Memoriam

CAPTAIN WILLIAM F. BOTKIN

SECOND LIEUTENANT JAMES E. HAMILTON

STAFF SERGEANT JACK T. REINHARDT

STAFF SERGEANT NORMAN K. SUTLIFF

CORPORAL CLARENCE A. RELIC

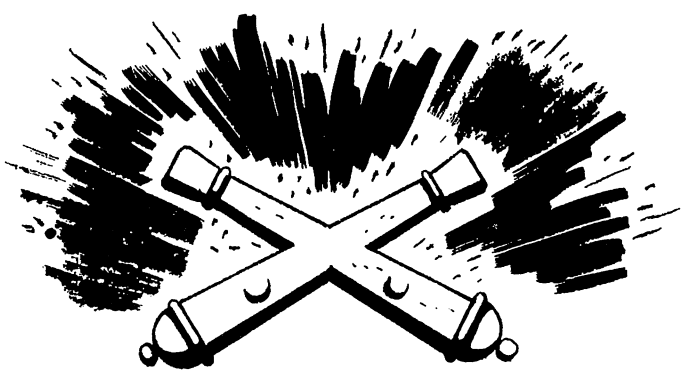
CORPORAL SHERMAN M. LONG

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS HAROLD V. CRAWFORD

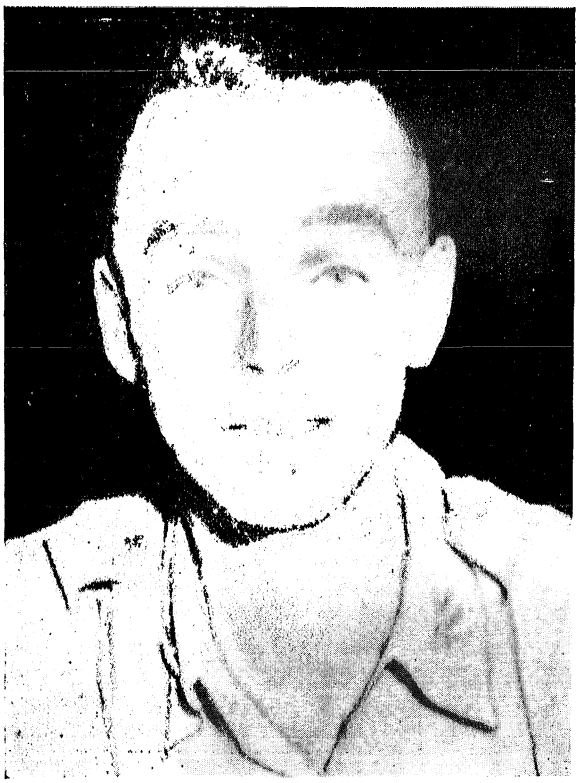
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS GEORGE F. YEZ

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS RAYMOND J. JOHNSON

PRIVATE JAMES J. WALSH



BATTALION COMMANDERS



THEA L. LIPSCOMB
Lieutenant Colonel, Field Artillery RA

Lt. Col. Thea L. Lipscomb, a West Point graduate, commanded the Battalion from date of Activation until 12 December 1943. He came to the Battalion a recent graduate of DAC No. 9, as a major and was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel 19 December 1942. He left for the Tactics deptrtment of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.



HERBERT C. PLAPP
Lieutenant Colonel, Field Artillery



JOSEPH A. MONN
Lieutenant Colonel, Field Artillery RA

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Monn, joined and assumed command of the Battalion on 16 December 1943. He was commissioned a second lieutenant with ORC October 1929. Promotion to First Lieutenant came on 4 December 1932. He was appointed Captain 10 December 1936. He entered active duty 20 December 1940 and attended BOC No. 6 FAS, Fort Sill, Okla., and subsequently was assigned as Commanding Officer, Battery C, Fifth Battalion, FARTC, Fort Bragg, N. C. On 29 July 1941, he went to Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone as Headquarters Squadron Commanding Officer, Sixth Bomber Command. He was appointed Major 11 December 1941. From here, on 9 March 1942, he joined the Second Field Artillery Battalion as Executive Officer at Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone. In 1943, he attended C and GS course No. 12. He returned in September 1943 to the United States with the Second Field Artillery Battalion and shortly thereafter was transferred to the 912th Field Artillery Battalion and was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel 7 June 1944. Colonel Monn remained in command until February 1945 when he was assigned to duty of Division Artillery S-3.

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Lieutenant Colonel Herbert C. Plapp, West Point graduate assumed command of the Battalion on 16 February 1945 near Manderfeld, Belgium. He began his military career with the 205th Infantry of the Minnesota National Guard serving from 9 March 1926 to 10 June 1929 and attained the grade of Sergeant. He entered West Point Military Academy on 1 July 1929 and emerged a Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, on 13 June 1933. His first assignment was with the Third Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he served as Battery Executive and Battalion S-4. He was on CCC duty from 4 April 1934 to 15 May 1936 and was promoted to First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 12 June 1936. He attended the Regular Course, Fort Sill, Okla., from 1 September 1937 to 10 June 1938. From 13 July 1938 to 20 July 1940 he served with the 13th Field Artillery Battalion, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in the capacity of Battery Commander and Battalion S-3. He then joined the 80th Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and served as Battery Commander and Battalion S-1 from 1 October 1940 to 10 April 1941. Promoted to Captain, Field Artillery, 1 September 1940. From 11 April 1941 to 20 April 1942 he served as Division Artillery S-2 and S-3 with the Sixth Division Artillery at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Promoted to Major, Field Artillery, 21 February 1942. He then attended the Field Officers Course No. 6 from 21 April 1942 to 21 June 1942 and the Cadre Course No. 5 from 22 June 1942 to 15 July 1942 at Fort Sill, Okla. He assumed command of the 903rd Field Artillery Battalion of the 78th Division at Camp Butner, N. C., and served from 16 July 1942 to 20 March 1943, being promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, Field Artillery, 21 August 1942. From 25 March 1942 to 10 May 1943 he served as an Instructor and group supervisor of the combined arms advance course at Fort Sill, Okla. He became a member of the 87th Division Artillery in capacity of Division Artillery S-3 while Division was at Fort Jackson, S. C., and served in that capacity through England, France, Belgium, and Germany until 15 February 1945 joining the 912th Field Artillery Battalion as Battalion Commander on 16 February 1945. He led the Battalion through the Siegfried Line, across the Moselle and Rhine Rivers and through the heart of Germany to the Czechoslovakian border. He served as Commanding Officer of the 912th Field Artillery Battalion until it was returned to the United States at Fort Benning, Ga., and was inactivated on 21 September 1945.

HISTORICAL RECORD OF THE 912TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

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The 912th Field Artillery Battalion was activated 5 August 1917 as an organic part of the 87th Infantry Division at Camp Pike, Ark. For a period of one year the 912th Field Artillery Battalion underwent strenuous and systematic training. In August of 1918, the Battalion, as a part of the 87th Infantry Division moved to a Port of Embarkation and sailed for England. It eventually crossed the Channel to France when it was assigned the duties of an Ammunition and Supply Train. Although not a Combat Battalion, a high standard of efficiency was set and maintained throughout its tour of duty in Europe to be perpetuated by its present members. After termination of hostilities the 912th Field Artillery Battalion was returned to the United States with "a job well done" inscribed across its record.

On November 15, 1942, a trained and efficient cadre of officers and men was selected from the 906th Field Artillery Battalion of the 81st Infantry Division and was assigned to the 912th Field Artillery Battalion. The 912th Field Artillery Battalion was to be activated as a part of the 87th Infantry Division at Camp McCain, Miss. Camp McCain is located in the north central part of Mississippi, 90 miles south of Memphis, Tennessee and nine miles south of Grenada, Miss., on highway 51.

Members of the officers cadre were Maj. T. L. Lipscomb, Maj. H. L. T. Koren, Maj. C. E. Sands, 1st Lt. F. M. Sammis, 1st Lt. P. A. Tutwiler, III, 1st Lt. W. F. Botkin, 1st Lt. A. W. Tupka, Jr., and 1st Lt. E. S. Tiffin, Jr. During the month of October, 1942, the group of officers trained in DAC 9 at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and reported for duty at Camp McCain on or about the 10th of November, 1942. The enlisted cadre, consisting of 75 non-commissioned officers, joined on or about the 15th of November, 1942, and began a short tour of cadre training.

During the first two weeks of December, 1942, approximately 75 per cent of the cadre, officers and men, participated in a Third Army CPX in Louisiana.

The remainder of the cadre, under the command of 1st Lt. P. A. Tutwiler, III, were attached to the 335th Field Artillery Battalion for administration.

The 912th Field Artillery Battalion as a part of the 87th Infantry Division was officially activated in the morning of 15 December 1942.

Upon the return of the participants of the CPX, the cadre settled down to a strenuous schedule in preparation for the reception of the filler-replacements. The first filler, Pvt. Erra Witt, arrived on the 27th of January, 1943, and was assigned to Battery A. After approximately two weeks, the remainder of the fillers started to arrive, until about the 23rd of February, when the Battalion reached its T/O strength. Fillers continued to arrive until the Battalion was about 25 per cent overstrength.

The bulk of the fillers were selectees from the ranks of the eighteen, nineteen and twenty year old men recently inducted under the changed provisions of the National Selective Service Act. These fillers were drawn mainly from the New England and North Central States.

On or about the first of March, 1943, the Battalion embarked upon a strenuous period of training under the provisions of Field Artillery Mobilization Training Program. At the end of this three months period of basic training, the Battalion successfully passed the M.T.P. tests conducted by III Corps, Second Army.

Next, the Battalion underwent a three month period of Unit Training. During this period, approximately the months of June, July, and August, 1943, the Battalion lost many of its high ranking, well-trained staff officers. At the conclusion of this period, Battery tests were taken with Battery C taking top honors in the Division Artillery with the splendid score of 98.9% on AGF Battery Test I. The battery commander at that time was Capt. Adam W. Tupka, Jr.





Following this training period, the Battalion started the most intensive training up to that time, i.e., the Combined Training Period.

The 912th Field Artillery Battalion was assigned to the 347th Combat Team commanded at that time by Colonel L. R. Besse, and as such participated vigorously in the many Regimental Combat Team exercises. These maneuvers were climaxed by a week's field problem at the State Park located at Holly Springs, Miss., during the week of 4 to 9 October 1943.

The period of 9 October to 29 October was spent in detailed preparation for the "D" Series. On 29 October, the Battalion left camp and moved into the field to participate in the Division Field Exercises. The next three weeks were spent in continuous maneuvers about the Camp McCain Military Reservation. This three weeks maneuver ably equipped the Battalion for the large scale Tennessee maneuvers to follow shortly.

For the four days prior to departure from Camp McCain to the Tennessee maneuver area, the Battalion bivouaced in the field to make way for the 94th Infantry Division, the next occupants of the post.

On December 1, 1943, with high morale, the Battalion moved northward under Combat Team control towards the Second Army Maneuver Area. After an uneventful two day road march the Battalion went into bivouac in the vicinity of Shelbyville, Tenn. On the following Monday the Battalion entered the second phase of the Tennesee Maneuvers which were already in progress. Phases 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 were participated in by this Battalion. At the conclusion of phase 6, the Battalion entered bivouac outside of Shelbyville to await departure for the next permanent station, Fort Jackson, S. C.

On the 26th of January, the Battalion left the maneuver area on its journey to Fort Jackson and bivouaced at Tate, Ga., the first night. The second night of the march found the battalion bivouaced at Greenwood, S. C. A short third day's march brought the Battalion to Fort Jackson, S. C.

After a few days spent in organizing the area, the 912th Field Artillery Battalion started a training period with the ultimate goal, the successful completion of the A.G.F. Battalion Firing Tests. This training was interrupted by the departure of Battery B at 0800, 30 March 1944 for Fort McClellan, Ala., for the purpose of providing Artillery fire in the I.R.T.C. Battle Indoctrination courses. This battery under the command of Capt. William F. Botkin, made a fine showing and was verbally complimented by the Commanding General, I.R.T.C. for the splendid work done. Battery B rejoined the battalion at Fort Jackson 3 May 1944.

On 10 April 1944, Battery C, under the command of 1st Lt. L. W. Harding, departed from Fort Jackson to provide Artillery Fire at the I.R.T.C., Camp Croft, S. C. For the splendid work of this battery, written commendation was made by the Commanding General of the I.R.T.C. On 3 May 1944 Battery C rejoined the 912th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Jackson, S. C.

On 4 April 1944, a serious training accident occurred in Battery A. A rocket dud exploded during the training period resulting in the hospitalization of 21 enlisted men and one officer and causing the subsequent death of three enlisted men, namely, Sgt. Frank Marino, Cpl. Edward Krizon and Pfc. Ora F. Smith. On 14 August 1944, seven of these men were still hospitalized.

With the reuniting of the battalion training was

again resumed. On the 19th of May, approximately 25 per cent of the trained personnel of this battalion were sent out as overseas replacements. Shortly thereafter, men from other branches of the service, namely, Air Corps, Tank Destroyer, A.S. T.P. and Coast Artillery were received as replacements for men lost due to overseas shipments. This so hindered training that it was necessary for IX Corps, Second Army to postpone the A.G.F. Battalion Firing Tests to the first week in August.

As the date of the tests drew nearer, the training was intensified so that it enabled the Battalion to make a superior showing on the tests.

Throughout its history in World War II, the battalion has been characterized by high morale, which is clearly shown by its record of few men absent without leave, low venereal rate, and fine state of discipline.

From time to time, this battalion was called upon to supply combat trained soldiers and officers as overseas replacements. A partial record of the replacements furnished follows.

25 March 1943 1 Capt., 1 1st Lt., 2 2nd Lts., per par 1 SO 70 Hq Camp McCain, Miss.

4 November 1943 1 Capt., MC per par 7 SO 225 Hq 87th Inf. Div.

26 October 1943 3 1st Lts. per par 3 SO 246 Hq 87th Inf. Div.

2 January 1944 29 Enlisted Men per par 4 SO 297 Hq 87th Inf. Div.

4 February 1944 3 1st Lts., 2 2nd Lts. per par 1 SO 27 Hq 87th Inf. Div.

23 February 1944 1 2d Lt. per par 1 SO 43 AGF.

8 March 1944 1 Capt. per par 17 SO 54 Hq 87th Inf. Div.

8 May 1944 103 Enlisted Men per par 1 SO 105 Hq. 87th Inf. Div.

9 May 1944 1 Capt. per par 5 SO 53 Hq. 87th Inf. Div.

31 May 1944 1 1st Lt. per par 2 SO 23 Hq 87th Inf. Div.

13 April 1944, 1 Capt. Secret Orders

18 May 1944 29 Enlisted Men

23 June 1944 1 1st Lt. 3 2d Lts. per par 7 SO 140 Hq. 87th Inf. Div.

19 August 1944 1 Capt., 1 1st Lt.















OFFICERS, 912TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

AUGUST 1944

Front Row, left to right: Botkin, William F., Captain; Prutinsky, Seymour, First Lieutenant; Fussell, James R., First Lieutenant; Mecham, Ross L., First Lieutenant; Monn, Joseph A., Lieutenant Colonel, Commanding Battalion; Abt, Alan B., First Lieutenant; Cummings, Charles W., Second Lieutenant; Deininger, George A., Second Lieutenant.

Rear Row, left to right: Ramquist, Reuel T., Captain; Booth, Robert T., Second Lieutenant; Harding, Leonard W., Captain; Blair, Britt B., Captain; Pfeiffer, Richard C., Captain; Levy Gerald D., Second Lieutenant; Pfanz, Harry W., Second Lieutenant; Harris, Frederick H., Second Lieutenant; Regen, Walter D., Jr., Second Lieutenant; Peden, Preston E., Second Lieutenant; Capron, Charles E., Major, Battalion S-3; Mercovich, John J., Second Lieutenant; Schaubert, Harold W., Warrant Officer (jg); Helmcamp, Jack F., Second Lieutenant; Nussbaum, Willard R., Captain; Bender, Thomas W., Major, Battalion Executive Officer; Gisske, Hugo C., Captain; Sexton, George A., Captain.

THE 912TH IN THE EUROPEAN THEATRE

On 16 August 1944 the 912th Field Artillery Battalion was officially notified that the 87th Infantry Division, of which it was a part, had been alerted for overseas shipment at a future date. Immediate preparations were made for necessary showdown inspections, immunizations, and for final phases of training.

All the inspections by Inspector Generals proved highly satisfactory as far as the battalion was concerned. The Administrative Inspection, too, proved to be excellent.

On 1 October 1944, an advance party from the 912th Field Artillery Battalion consisting of Major Thomas W. Bender, Captain Albert J. Foisy, 2d Lt. Lauren W. Dean, T/Sgt. Clair M. Jenniges and Cpl. Sherman M. Long, departed for an overseas destination to arrange for arrival of the battalion at a later date.

CWO Marvin H. Sandlin, Assistant Battalion S-4, departed under classified orders to Elmira H & R Point, Horseheads, New York, on 25 September 1944 for temporary duty in connection with supply matters for an overseas shipment of large items of cargo.

Finally, at 1603 12 October 1944, the 912th Field Artillery Battalion under the very able direction and command of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Monn, entrained at Fort Jackson, S. C., on the first leg of its journey overseas.

The Battalion arrived at Camp Kilmer, N. J., at 1430, 13 October 1944 after an uneventful 22-hour and 27-minute train ride. Camp Kilmer, N. J., one of the many staging areas of the New York Port of Embarkation, was named after the poet, Joyce Kilmer. Processing of the troops began almost immediately after quarters were assigned. The processing from the date of arrival through 17 October consisted of: Physical inspections, issue of new type gas masks and the testing of them in a gas chamber, typhus innoculations, final clothing and equipment inspections, "abandon ship" procedure and drill and complete instruction in Personal Affairs, which afforded all officers and enlisted men a final opportunity to take care of wills, powers of attorney, allotments, insurance and war bonds. The "abandon ship" drill proved highly entertaining when a few of the men who used the single rope method swung way out into the air like monkeys on a trapeze.

From the completion of processing until the final call from the Port Commander, normal training was pursued and passes were given officers and enlisted men which permitted them to visit New York City, Philadelphia, and other points that were not too far distant. On the 24th of October, three-day passes were granted enlisted men and two-day leaves were likewise afforded the officers. This gave the great majority a chance to visit their homes and say their last farewells.

A parade was held on 31 October at which Brigadier General William W. Ford reviewed the troops of the Division which still remained in this country.

Finally at 0800, 1 November 1944, the battalion was alerted for movement to the Port of Embarkation. Final preparation for shipment began with packing of personal clothing and equipment. The battalion departed from their quarters area at 1830, 3 November 1944 and entrained at 1913 with destination Jersey City, N. J. Detraining came at 2019 followed by a march to the Ferry at 2040. Arrival at New York Harbor was at 2108. The men's spirits were raised considerably when they were greeted by a WAC band playing the Field Artillery "Caisson Song." Their aching backs straightened up despite their heavy packs and hand luggage and their step quickened. Just prior to going up the gangplank, the American Red Cross served hot coffee and doughnuts, which afforded a welcome and refreshing pause.

Embarkation on His Majesty's Transport *Louis Pasteur* began at 2122. Corporal Robert L. Lowe of Headquarters Battery was the first enlisted man to hit the gangplank. At this moment, one to be well remembered, a spontaneous cheer went up from the troops. The embarkation was effected in an orderly manner with no loss of time. HMT *Louis Pasteur*, was formerly a French passenger ship which had been taken over by the British and was sailing under the British flag.

The ship sailed at 1355, 4 November 1944, and the decks were crowded with soldiers having their last look at land for a while and gazing fondly at the Statue of Liberty. During the voyage, emergency station drills were conducted daily at 1000 and at the same time the quarters of the men were inspected by a ship's staff. The quarters occupied by the 912th enlisted personnel received a rating of *Excellent* the first day and *Superior* the remaining days of the voyage.

On 6 November 1944, during a ship's gun drill, two men of the battalion were injured when the concussion from a stern gun blew in a bulkhead. Those injured were S/Sgt. William R. Parfitt, Battery B, who suffered a fractured skull, concusion of the brain and loss of sight in the right eye and Pvt. Gilbert C. Berry, Battery A, whose nose was broken.

At 0700, 10 November 1944, the seventh day at sea, an air escort appeared in the vicinity of the ship. At 1400 a destroyer escort appeared. On 12 November 1944 the ship moved into the Mersey River where it lay at anchor until the docking at Liverpool at 1300, 13 November 1944. The 912th disembarked at 1705 and after a short, but tough, walk up hill entrained at 1755 on another leg of its journey. Macclesfield, England, proved to be the first stopping-off place in the United Kingdom. Detraining came at Macclesfield at 2050 and the battalion was met by Major Bender, Captain Foisy and T/Sgt. Jenniges—the advance party.

Our billets in Macclesfield, England, were entirely within the town, which is one of the leading towns in the silk industry. Some of the townspeople stated that a lot of the former silk workers from Macclesfield are now in the United States working in the silk mills of New Jersey.

The battalion was restricted until it had received an orientation lecture on British customs. This orientation was given by Major Thomas W. Bender on 14 November 1944 and proved to be highly entertaining.

The first of our TAT shipment was received on 15 November 1944 and uncrating and inspection began. This continued until Thanksgiving Day, 23 November 1944 when the battalion was alerted for an anticipated movement on 27 November 1944. Thanksgiving Day was a half-work day and the battalion attended a lecture on "Escape and Evasion" given by an officer of General D. W. Eisenhower's staff. The lecture proved to be superb and was interspersed with brilliant pantomime on the part of the officer, who was a gifted actor in his own right. The following day preparations were made for our anticipated movement, the preparation continuing through Sunday, 26 November 1944.

Orders to move out came at 2135, 26 November 1944, and the battalion departed by motor convoy under the leadership and command of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Monn, Battalion Commander.

After an uneventful 20 hour and 15 minute motor march, the battalion arrived at Camp D 14, Weymouth,



We knocked this one out

England, at 1750, 27 November 1944, were billeted and then fed a hot "C" ration meal which the enlisted men and officers thoroughly enjoyed after such a long and tiresome journey.

After a good night's rest, the entire battalion minus one enlisted man of Headquarters Battery, Pvt. James J. Walsh, departed Camp D 14 on 28 November 1944 and embarked on two LSTs in Portland Harbor at 1020. The embarkation was successfully completed in record time with no mishap. The LSTs did not immediately sail, but lay at anchor for the balance of the day and all that night.

At 0800, 29 November 1944, the LSTs weighed anchor for the voyage across the English Channel. The trip was uneventful and the sea was unusually calm, for which all concerned were thankful.

The battalion arrived on French soil at Rouen at 1630, 1 December 1944 after riding at anchor in the harbor at Le Havre a day and two nights and a scenic trip up the Seine River. Debarkation was completed at 1730 and the battalion moved by motor to a bivouac location in the Red Horse Assembly Area approximately three miles south of Saint Saens. The next day it rained constantly and the bivouac location became so muddy that one sank about a foot every step he took. Conditions were deplorable, but everyone's morale remained high and the mud was taken in stride. Galoshes were in great demand.

Private James J. Walsh, the missing man at embarkation, turned up on the third of December 1944 with the explanation that he got with the wrong battalion when moving out of the Camp D 14 area and made the journey to France as a casual.

At 0525, 6 December 1944, the battalion departed the Red Horse Assembly area and joined motor convoy with the 347th Infantry Regiment enroute to a new area of assignment.

At 2045 that evening the battalion arrived at Valleroy, France, where the entire battalion were billeted in town buildings.

The next morning while preparations were being made to move again, 2nd Lt. Ross L. Mecham, Service Battery and WO(jg) Harold W. Schaubert, Headquarters Battery, were approached by a civilian of Valleroy who wanted two officers to come with him in his truck to pick up a German reported just outside of the town in a haystack. They boarded the truck, rode to the designated place and found the German soldier in the custody of a Frenchman, who helped march him back to the Battalion Headquarters. The prisoner was turned over to Capt. Richard C. Pfeiffer, the Battalion Intelligence Officer. After some questioning, he was taken to Division Headquarters for disposition. This was the first German to be taken by any unit of the Division.

At 0900, 7 December 1944 the battalion left Valleroy, France, and closed in position at Metz, France, with mission to fire on Forts Driant, Jeanne D'Arc and San Quentin. The Battalion Command Post was set up in a home previously owned by a German doctor and Headquarters Battery personnel occupied a hospital previously occupied by the German Army.

At 1125, 8 December 1944, just three years and a day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Battery B fired the battalion's first combat round. The round was addressed to Fort Jeanne D'Arc. Colonel Monn commented on the fact that on December 8, 1941, Germany declared war on the United States and on December 8, 1944, the 912th Field Artillery Battalion declared war on Germany.

At 1200, 10 December 1944, Fort Driant surrendered but we continued to fire on Fort Jeanne D'Arc. On this date, the Battalion Personnel Section was attached to the Division Administrative Center which remained in Metz, France, until Christmas Day.

At 0900, 11 December 1944, the Battalion departed Metz, France, and after traveling approximately 45 miles, closed in a bivouac area three miles northwest of Ormingen, France. Personnel slept in the vehicles.

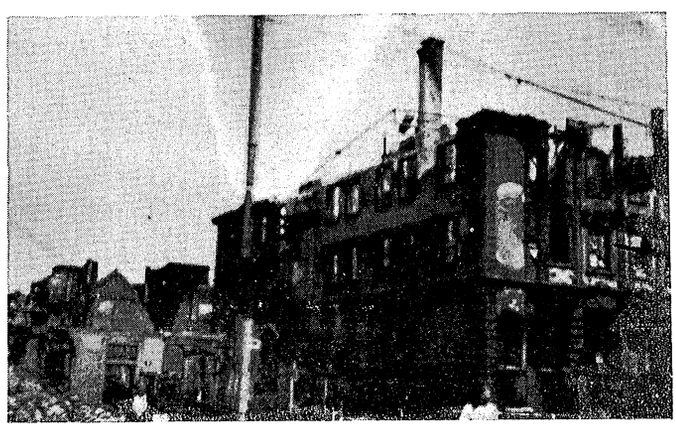
At 2030, 12 December 1944 the Battalion closed in position near Woelfing, France. The Division was relieving the 26th Infantry Division and the 912th's mission was reinforcing the fires of the 263rd Field Artillery Battalion.

At 1200, 13 December 1944, the Battalion fired the first mission on German Infantry in the vicinity of Obergailbach, France. The 253rd, 263rd and 180th Field Artillery Battalions were relieved and the 334th and 335th Field Artillery Battalions were assigned the reinforcing mission.

Late in the afternoon of 15 December 1944 the Battalion suffered its first casualty. Captain Leonard Harding, who was returning to his Battery after an assignment as a forward observer was hit in the shoulder by an 88-mm. fragment. The very next day came the battalion's first combat losses when Captain William F. Botkin and his radio operator, Pfc. Raymond Johnson, both of Battery B, were killed by an enemy artillery shell which landed in their foxholes. This was a terrific shock to all members of the battalion and from then on the troops went into position with a vengeance.

The infantry was making sizeable gains and so on 17 December 1944, the artillery displaced to new positions in vicinity of Obergailbach, which is approximately 100 yards from the German border. The batteries went into position

Some damage done by the artillery





The battalion marches on Hitler's super highway

along a creek bed which was infested with anti-personnel mines. No wounds resulted, however. This time only the 335th and the 253rd Field Artillery Battalions were reinfocing our fires. It was also on this day that events occurred which eventually led to the award of the Silver Star to T/5 Anthony Trapino, radio operator. After being wounded and before first aid was administered to him, T/5 Trapino continued to transmit fire commands. Capt. George H. Sexton, Liaison Officer, and his driver, Pfc. Clements Kohrman, were also wounded by enemy artillery fire. All three are deserving of the highest praise for their actions on this occasion.

During the next two days, the infantry had a holding mission and we suffered one more casualty when Pvt. Dawson E. May, cannoneer from Battery C, was slightly wounded by a German S-mine.

On the 23rd of December, 1944, word was received that the Division would be relieved during the night. The 912th to be relieved by the 156th Field Artillery Battalion of the 44th Infantry Division. The 87th was to be moved up into Belgium to help stop Von Rundstedt's "Bulge." At 0230, 24 December 1944, during an intensely cold and windy night, we moved out and were temporarily billeted in Lohr, France. It was a wonderful feeling to get into warm buildings and get a good rest on this day before Christmas. Christmas day, there was time for church services and for an excellent turkey dinner. That night the Battalion began a forced road march to Rheims, France, the longest and coldest of any experienced during the Battalion's entire stay in the European Theater. The 912th Field Artillery Battalion arrived in the vicinity of Rheims at 1300, 26 December 1944 and was placed in SHAEF Strategic Reserve. The next few days were spent cleaning equipment and material and getting a much needed rest. The only tactical worry at this time came from enemy air attacks on Rheims at night. On 29 December 1944 orders were received to move from Rheims to the vicinity of Recogne, Belgium. The mission in the new position was one of reinforcing the fires of the 336th Field Artillery Battalion. The first mission was fired at 2100, 30 December 1944. New Year's Eve, Lieutenant Colonel Monn and the Battery Commanders with their reconnaissance parties searched for new positions near Freux, Belgium, to support an attack of the 347th Infantry Regiment. This reconnaissance was made at night under the most extreme conditions of weather. Snow was six inches deep over most of the roads and several feet deep in fields.

At 0900, 1 January 1945, the Battalion displaced from reinforcing positions in the vicinity of Recogne to the positions near Freux with the mission of rendering direct support to the 347th Combat Team. The objective was the bridge over the Orthe River at Ortheville, Belgium. With this displacement the 912th was thrown directly in the Battle of the Ardennes. Division Artillery assigned the 334th, 107th and 108th Field Artillery Battalions to reinforce the Battalion's fires. Despite the displacement and the extremes of weather, a good New Year's Day dinner was served.

On 2 January 1945 the Battalion fired secondary fires. At approximately 1400, Major Bender, the Battalion Executive, and a reconnaissance party were pinned down by adjusted fire. In the early evening, General Ford visited the command post giving the instructions that the Corps was on the defensive and that a counter-attack was expected and explaining the situation in detail.

At 0915, 4 January, when the counter-attack failed to materialize, the Combat Team moved in the attack with the 912th group, less the 334th Field Artillery Battalion supporting. At 1700 the command post was shelled, causing two civilian causalties. Later in the evening the battalion received the report that S/Sgt. Greenberg had been wounded near Pironpre, Belgium, while serving as a Forward Observer.

On 5 January it was reported that Lieutenant Pfanz had been wounded while observing near Pironpre, Belgium. The 107th Field Artillery Battalion was relieved of its reinforcing mission and the 770th Field Artillery Battalion reported that it was in position to reinforce the Battalion.

The Battalion Commander returning from the Regimental Command Post on 6 January reported that the 347th Infantry was being relieved by the First Battalion, 345th Infantry, who would be on the defensive. The battalion's mission would now be direct support of the First Battalion, 345th Infantry. Most of the firing for the day was harassing and interdictory and Time-on-Targets.

At 1430, 7 January, Protestant services were held for the personnel of the battalion. At approximately 1700 the enemy counter-attacked against Bonnerue, Belgium, driving Company C, 345th Infantry from the town. Lieutenant Booth, the forward observer and S/Sgt. Cieslak and T/4 Watson, members of his party, stayed in the town and adjusted artillery fire on the attacking enemy. They were attacked from all sides and had to call for a box of artillery fire around the town to protect themselves. When the enemy was driven from the town, the forward observer continued firing on enemy tanks and horse drawn artillery which were moving into the woods north of Bonnerue. 614 rounds were fired by the 912th alone.

On 8 January the 108th Field Artillery Battalion was relieved of reinforcing the 912th. The enemy again counter-attacked against Bonnerue. General Ford visited the command post and remained during the firing of all the support for the Bonnerue sector. All contact was lost with Lieutenant Booth and his party when the enemy reoccupied the town. At 2115 the report was received that Lieutenant Casper, Liaison Officer with the 345th Infantry, identified Lieutenant Booth as one of the three officers and 17 enlisted men observed being marched away as prisoners by the enemy. Although not identified, it was assumed that S/Sgt. Cieslak and Sgt. Watson, members of Lieutenant Booth's party, were captured also.

On 12 January the Battalion received the report that the Third Battalion of the Combat Team had occupied St. Hubert. At 1830 the battalion started displacing by echelon—the first night displacement—with Batteries B and C, half of the fire direction center and radio and wire personnel to new positions in vicinity of Jenneville, Belgium. The front was quiet. There was a report that French and British forces had joined the Third Battalion in St. Hubert, Belgium.

The next day at 1015 the remainder of Headquarters Battery and Battery A displaced to the new positions in vicinity of Jenneville, Belgium. At 1330, the Battalion Commander and reconnaissance party returned from forward reconnaissance and reported that the Infantry had contacted French forces in Lavacherie, Belgium, and that the enemy had withdrawn to positions across the Orthe River. The division objective had been attained. The Battalion was to



Damaged buildings in Plauen

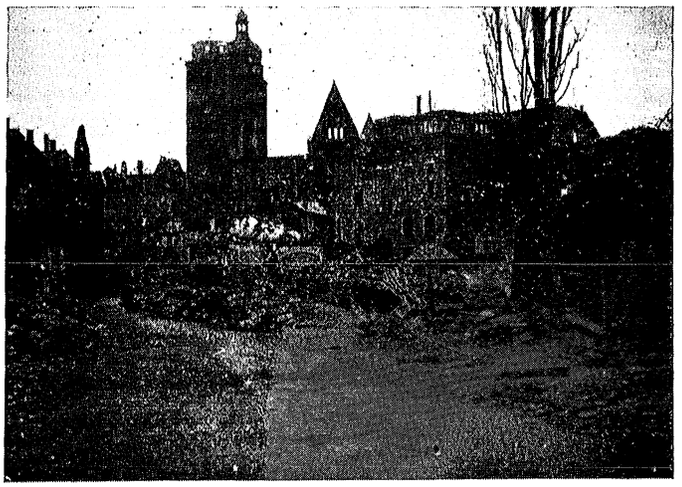
remain in its present positions and maintain close contact with Regimental Command Post for orders.

At 1045, 15 January, after spending the day reshuffling and reloading the vehicles, the Battalion departed Jenneville under radio silence, marching in order of A, B, C, Hq. and Service. After a 76-mile road march the Battalion arrived at Flaxweiler, Luxembourg, at 1515. The next day the battalion proceeded to Berberg, Luxembourg to relieve the 44th Field Artillery Battalion of the Fourth Infantry Division with mission of direct support of 347th Combat Team. The Infantry was entrenched on the bank of the Sauer River overlooking the Siegfried Line with the mission of protecting their section of the Luxembourg border.

The Battalion spent the 17th of January digging in and improving positions. Firing was light. Bronze Stars issued to S/Sgt. Greenberg and Lt. Harris for heroic achievement were received. T/5 Turner, the Battalion's first reinforcement, reported and was assigned to Headquarters Battery. Battery A reported that their howitzer position had received fire.

The 18th of January, Lt. Jefferson W. Coe was received and was assigned to Battery C. Rear and alternate positions were prepared but were never used.

On the 21st of January the Battalion received its second jolt when the news was received that Lieutenant Hamilton, air observer, and S/Sgt. Sutliff, pilot, had been killed in a plane crash at the air strip. The remainder of the time spent in the Luxembourg sector was very quiet, marred only by a few rounds of enemy shell fire. General Ford held a Battalion Commander's meeting and the Division Artillery S-3 held a S-3 meeting at the command post during the period. On the 23rd the Battalion Commander and Executive were pinned down by fire while visiting Lieutenant



"Alles kaput" in Plauen



Polish lassies liberated at Plauen

Harris at his observation post had to wait for darkness before returning to the command post. On the 24th of January the Battalion received word that the 76th Infantry Division was to relieve the 87th, with the 302nd Field Artillery Battalion relieving the battalion by infiltration.

At 0500, 26 January, the battalion arrived at Basbellan, Luxembourg, after an 80-mile night road march and relieved



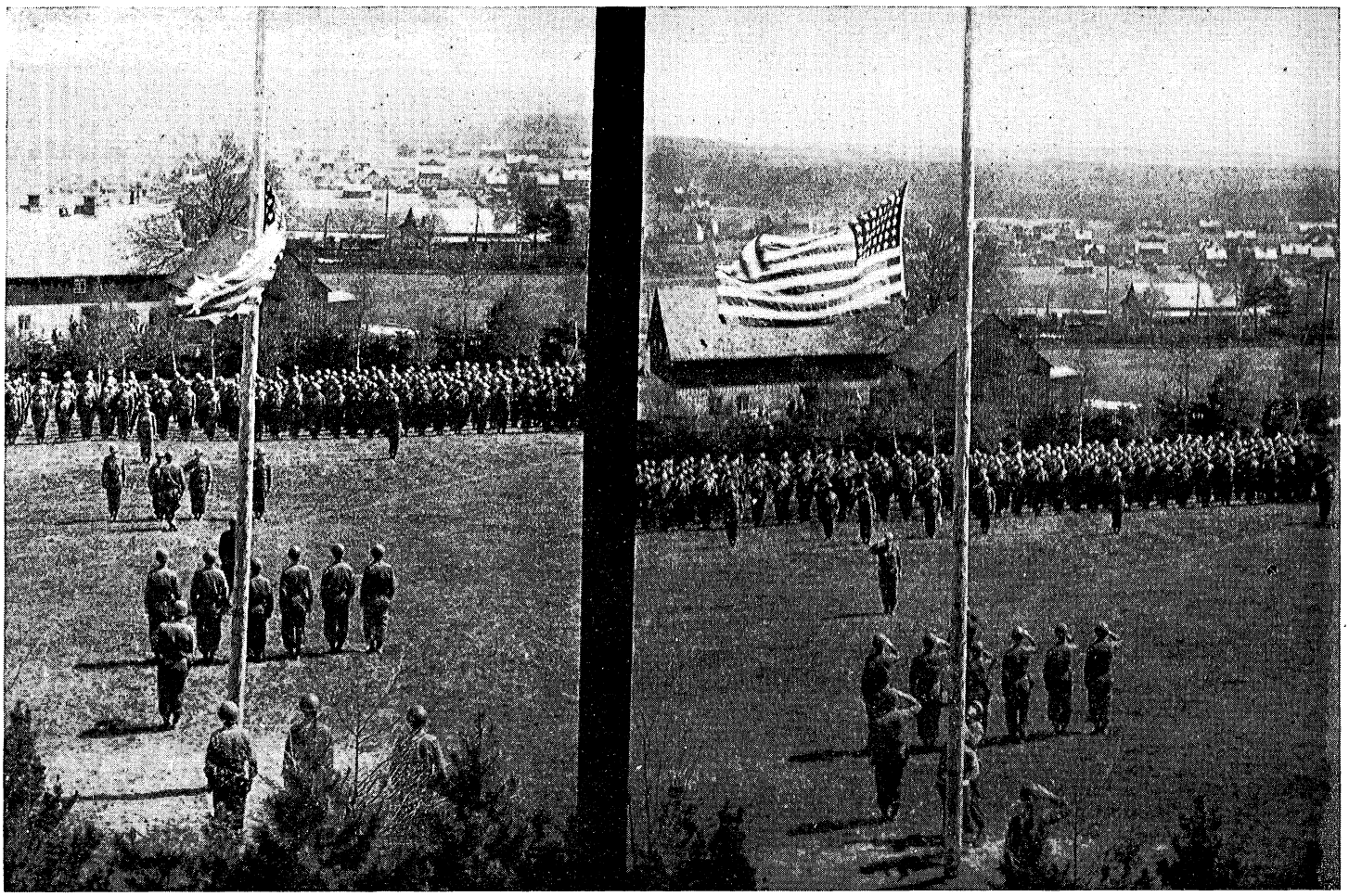
the 17th Airborne Artillery. Our kitchens fed the First Battalion of the 347th Infantry to speed up the attack. In moving into positions Pfc. Franklin, Battery B, was wounded and his jeep destroyed when he ran over a plastic land mine. The Infantry met light resistance and progressed rapidly, so on the 27th the battalion displaced to Lengeler, Belgium, arriving at 1800. The 704th Field Artillery Battalion was reinforcing the 912th. In this position, Battery B, firing map data with metro corrections, without registration, knocked out an enemy machine gun that was holding up a night attack.

The morning of the 28th, orders were received that elements of the Division were being relieved by the Fourth Infantry Division and that the battalion was to be relieved by the 42nd Field Artillery Battalion. Upon relief the battalion was to reinforce the 42nd Field Artillery Battalion from its existing positions until orders were received to depart for an area in the vicinity of Saint Vith.

On the morning of the 30th, the Battalion Commander and reconnaissance party went to the new sector. They radioed for the battalion at noon. The battalion went into position in the vicinity of Neidingen, Belgium, where the command post received a shelling. There were no casualties.

The next day the battalion displaced to the vicinity of Heuem, Belgium, where they were greeted by a shelling from Screaming Mimi's. This shelling greeted two officer reinforcements, 1st Lt. John H. Jackson and 2nd Lt. Theodore R. Anderson, and brought to an end a month marked by hard fighting and hazardous road marches under extreme weather conditions of cold, snow and ice.

February was a month of relatively little action, for after crossing the German Border in several places the Division took up relatively stable positions facing the Siegfried Line. Then followed a long period of defensive action marked only by rather extensive patrolling on the part of our forward elements and harassing and interdictory fire by the battalion. The last days of February found the 347th Combat Team displacing to positions from which they could better exploit the break-through in the West Wall and start the offensives that continued throughout the remaining weeks of the war. As the month opened, the battalion was in position near Heume, Belgium. From this position, it displaced to Andler, Belgium, and then on the third of February to the vicinity of Manderfeld, Belgium, where it remained until the 27th of February, when it again displaced forward to Hulescheid, Belgium, one kilometer from the German border. During the month there were a few changes in personnel, the most notable being the transfer of Lieutenant Colonel

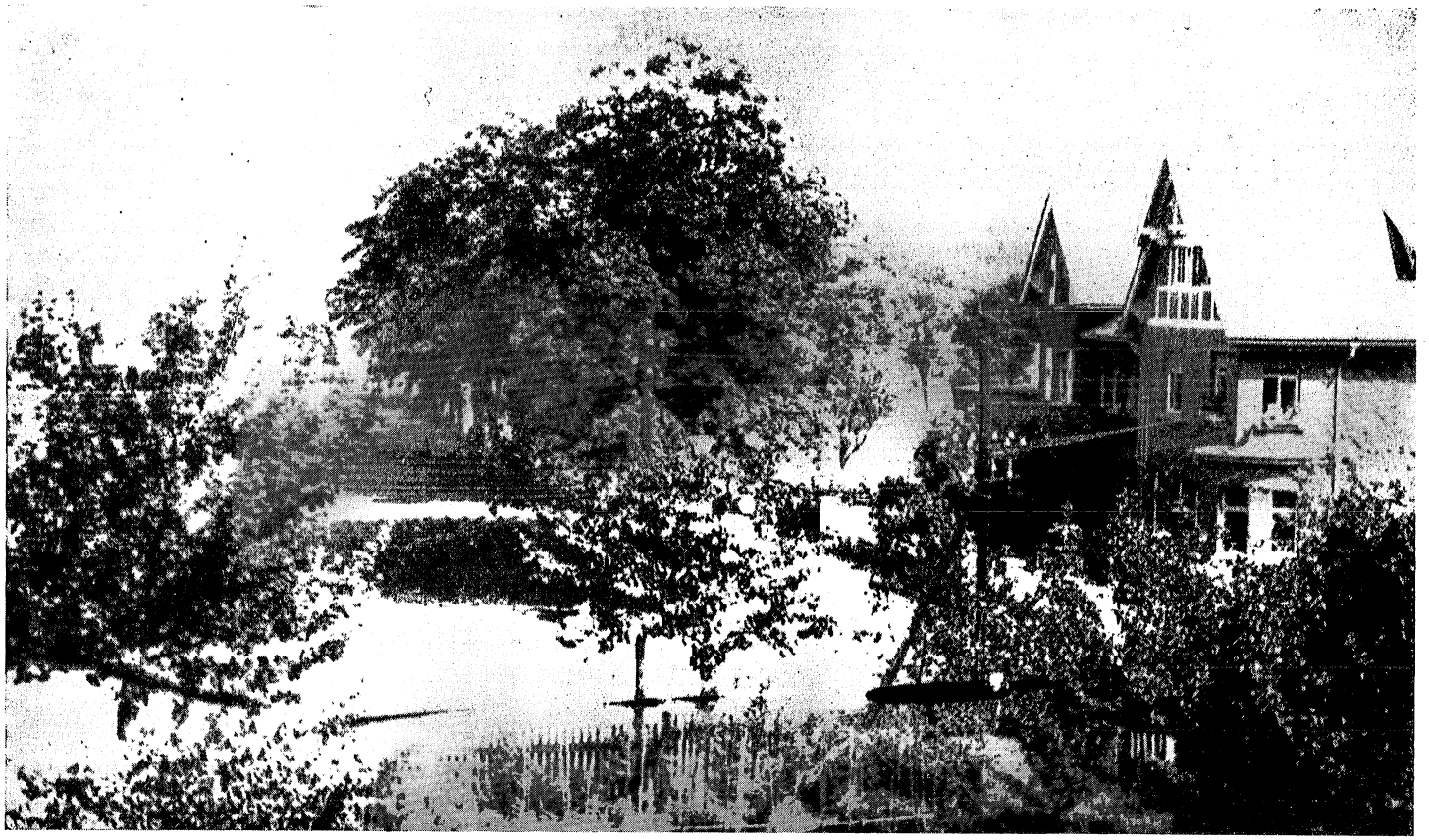


V-E Day at Hammerbrucke, Germany

Monn to Division Artillery as S-3 and the welcoming of Lt. Col. Herbert C. Plapp as the new Battalion Commander on the 16th. Major Bender, Battalion Executive also left to assume command of the 334th Field Artillery Battalion and was replaced by Capt. Charles T. Barter. Captain Harding, wounded in the Saar, was returned to duty and reassumed command of Battery C. This period of relative inactivity enabled the Battalion to catch up on its problems of supply and maintenance. Inspections of ordnance equipment were held and defects were corrected. Many men were able to draw new clothing for the first time since they had entered combat and the "Rest" period sent morale to a new height. The disturbing factor of the month was the notable increase in enemy artillery activity. The positions near Manderfeld received some heavy shelling from a huge gun, estimated to be a 380-mm. The projectile, weighing approximately 1,640 pounds, was fired with a delayed fuze and its action upon hitting the soft ground seemed only to blow a large crater and did no material damage. Casualties were light during the month. However, Pfc. Crawford and Pvt. Walsh of Headquarters Battery were killed by an exploding mine while they were repairing a wire line. Pfc. Jacoby, Battery B, was wounded while forward with the Second Battalion, 347th Infantry, and at the end of the month T/4 Taylor, Battery C, received a slight wound while the Battery was moving into positions near Hulescheid.

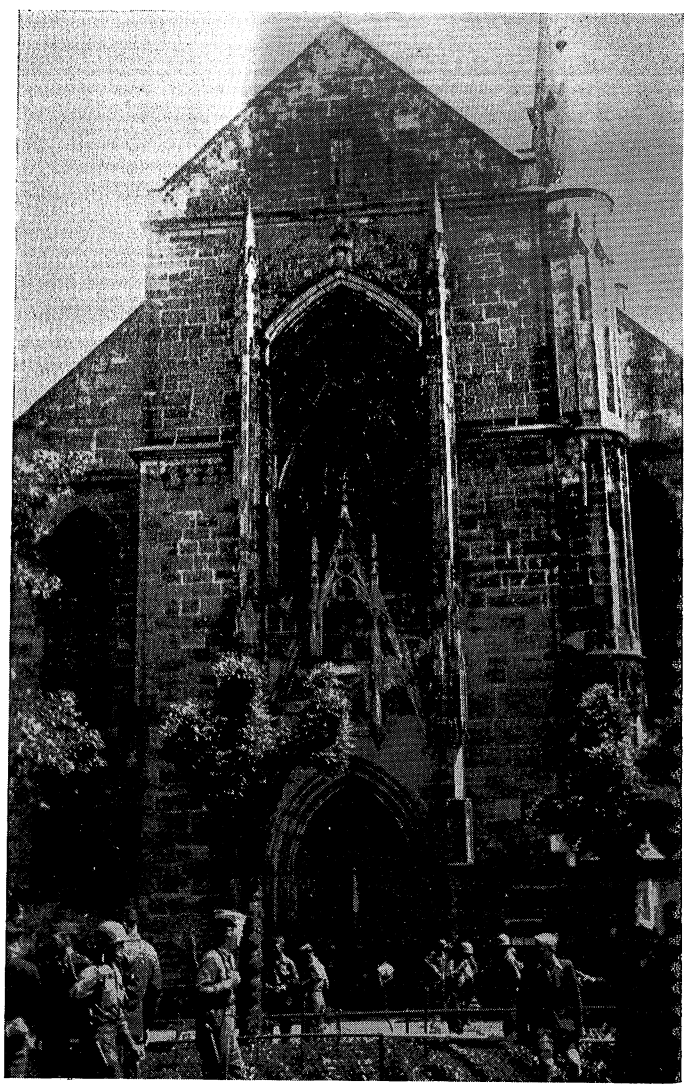
The first of March found the long awaited push into the vaunted Siegfried Line in full swing with the 912th Field Artillery Battalion, from positions at Manderfeld, Belgium, in active support of the 347th Infantry in its assault on the bastions of that line. The 335th Field Artillery Battalion's medium howitzers were reinforcing the 912th Field Artillery Battalion in this support. The advance of the Infantry through the Siegfried Line was at first slow and cautious, probing for the weak points, but as increasing infantry and artillery pressure were applied at its critical points, German soldiers began surrendering in droves. On different occasions the 912th's Artillery fire was lifted for definite time periods so that surrendering Germans could advance to our lines in comparative safety. The mop-up of the Siegfried Line became a German rout. By March 5 the Infantry had erupted through the West Wall and were moving forward rapidly. On successive days, the 912th occupied positions at Huelscheid, Schonfield, Lissendorf, and Feusdorf, Germany, advancing a distance of approximately 40 miles into a then "untainted by war" part of Germany. The bad weather that was characteristic of the assault on the Siegfried had grounded the liaison planes on March 5, permitting a ceremony at Huelscheid, Belgium, at which the Air Medal was awarded to Pilot 1st Lt. Francis F. Holloway and Observer 1st Lt. Gerald F. Fritz. On March 8, the rapid advance of the 87th Division came to a halt with the securing of the Division objective at Ohrdruf, Germany. Cease firing orders were posted when the First Army's 28th Division, advancing from the left, crossed the Division's front. The "stand pat" order caught the 912th in positions at Feusdorf, Germany, and the Battalion remained there until the 14th of March. This well-deserved break enabled officers and men to get showers, wash clothes and attend a movie. Morale was excellent.

Orders for the 87th Division to move to and seize the shrine city of Koblenz, Germany, arrived on March 13. Ac-



Command Post at Saalfeld

We worshiped in this church in Saalfeld

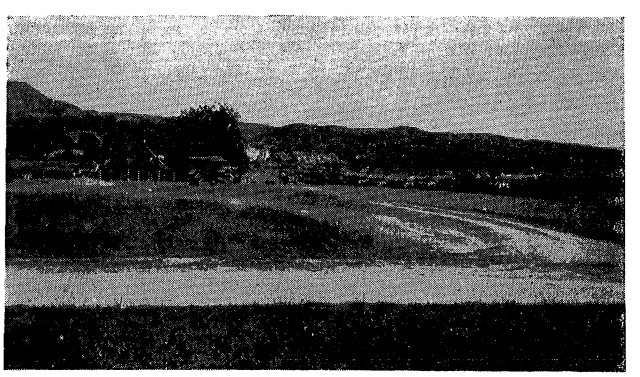


cordingly, Lieutenant Colonel Plapp and an advance party went forward to the scene of the impending action. The battalion followed on the 14th, making a march of 85 miles to the vicinity of Kunsterdorf, Germany, in prepaartion for the attack on Koblenz. The attack on Koblenz began at

Battalion ready to roll on long journey home from Saalfeld



Division artillery airstrip at Saalfeld



0300, 16 March with the 347th Infantry making a night crossing of the Moselle River, south and west of the city. The 912th, reinforced by the 687th and 177th Field Artillery Battalions, again was to furnish the firepower for the 347th Infantry. The 347th crossed the river successfully and meeting sporadic resistance moved to the Rhine River, sealing Koblenz off from the south. Immediately afterwards, the 912th crossed the Moselle on a hurriedly constructed pontoon bridge and moved to Lubuschof where it was soon engaged in the final shelling of Koblenz and the east bank of the Rhine. On March 16th, the battalion moved to Mariaroth, Germany, to get additional range east of the Rhine.

The Battalion remained in these positions while plans were made to cross the river. Forward Observers of the battalion kept German activity within range at a minimum.

The decision to cross the Rhine was made and the time was set for the early hours of March 25. The 347th Infantry, supported by the 912th, crossed from Rhens and met very heavy enemy resistance. The 912th was called on to fire many missions against the stubborn enemy. At times fire was needed in several places at the same time, so the battalion performed the most difficult task of firing on several targets simultaneously. The action along the Rhine showed the capabilities, training and teamwork of the 912th. As resistance on the east bank cracked, the battalion was ferried across the river, not taking time to await the completion of the pontoon bridge. Again the German resistance was only a shell and with the reduction of the forces along the river the resistance to the front vanished. Rapid progress was made. The 912th moved steadily, following the now motorized 347th Infantry. Position after position was occupied and abandoned without firing a shot. About 30 miles from the Rhine the 87th was halted by order of Corps and the 912th moved into an assembly area at Villmar, Germany, on 30 March.

From the first to the fourth of April the battalion was engaged chiefly in care, cleaning and maintenance of material Church services for the battalion and many small items were attended to. No rounds were expended in firing. On April 5 the battalion started a long motor march from the vicinity of Villmar, one hundred miles into Germany, to the vicinity of Asback, Thuringia. The batteries went into firing positions, but as no resistance was encountered by the infantry battalions in their advance, it was unnecessary to render support. A displacement was made to the vicinity of Unter Schonau, where a command post was established and batteries occupied firing positions. It was in this position that the battalion suffered another shock and terrible loss. While Lt. Holloway and his observer were adjusting artillery fire from their Cub plane, a Jerry 20-mm. AA gun got their range and knocked them out of the air with a short burst. The plane went down in flames, but not so fast that it prevented Lt. Holloway from parachuting to the ground. S/Sgt. Reinhardt, however, one of the battalion's most experienced air observers, went down with the plane, so seriously wounded that he couldn't get out and was killed. Lt. Gerald Levy, a forward observer with the First Battalion, 347th, saw the incident and immediately rushed out to attempt to save the pilot. He was immediately hit by enemy burp gun fire and was seriously wounded. Lt. Holloway was captured but later in the week he was released from a German hospital by the 90th Division. Considerable firing was done from these positions at Unter Schonau before the battalion displaced to the vicinity of Oberhof, a famed Nazi winter resort. On April 10, the First and Third Battalions of the 347th broke loose from the rough terrain of the Thuringen Wald and from then on encountered no heavy or determined resistance. The 912th then moved rapidly across the heart of Germany, closely following the leading infantry units, until the fall of the city of Plauen on April 16. Firing positions were then occupied and a command post established in the town of Oberlosa, a suburb of Plauen, The mission of the division was changed at this time from the offense to the defense. There was very little firing from these positions and much time was consumed in the care and cleaning of material and in the improvement of the positions. Brigadier General William W. Ford addressed the troops in Battery B's area, covering the course of the war and the ultimate objectives of the division. On 18 April, Lieutenant Anderson and Sergeant Lasher, Battery B, were awarded Bronze Stars for heroic achievement at the Rhine River. During the remaining days of April, the Battalion fired light harassing and interdictory fires and engaged in care and cleaning of personal equipment and material.

From 1 May through 5 May 1945, the battalion stayed in position in the vicinity of Oberlosa, Germany, giving direct support to the 347th Infantry, who were maintaining defensive positions. The evening of May 5, orders were received and plans made to support an attack of the infantry at 0600, 6 May. Objectives were Klingenthal on the Czechoslovakian border, and a smaller town several miles directly north of Klingenthal. The battalion displaced three times on the 6th, keeping up with rapid advance of the infantry who met little resistance other than road blocks. The final position of the battalion was in the vicinity of Muldeberg, Germany, where harassing and interdictory fires were carried on throughout the night of 6 May. An attack had been planned for 0600, 7 May, which would take the combat team northeast along the Czech border. At approximately 0300, 7 May 1945, notice was received from Division Artillery S-3 that the attack was called off and the battalion would remain in position where it was. At exactly 0600, 7 May 1945, orders were received to do no further firing except on order or permission from Corps. The 912th's last round in World War II was fired at approximately 0545, 7 May, 1945, giving the battalion an approximate total of 40,947 rounds fired.

Later in the day of 7 May, the battalion moved to positions near Hammerbrucke, Germany, and until 11 May engaged in maintenance and minor training exercises.

On the 10th of May at Hammerbrucke, Germany, the 912th Field Artillery Battalion participated in a colorful flag raising ceremony. In front of the Battalion Command Post on the high ground overlooking the town, the Stars and Stripes were hoisted to the top of a pole erected for the occasion. The flag was fashioned from a Nazi banner by German people of Oelsnitz and presented to the 347th Infantry, who had loaned it to the 912th. The Division Band played, Division Artillery Chaplain Erickson offered a prayer, and Lieutenant Colonel Herbert C. Plapp, commanding the battalion, presented several awards to individuals of his unit during the ceremony.

On 12 May 1945, the Battalion was given an occupation area with headquarters at Saalfeld, Germany. From that date until 30 May, when the battalion was relieved by the 197th Field Artillery Battalion, 30th Division, twenty-two German towns and villages in the Saalfeld Landkreis were under control of the 912th. Training, recreation, athletics and passes were most prominent during the period. On 13 May, Memorial services for those who made the supreme sacrifice were held in Saalfeld. On 15 May, the Bronze Star for heroic achievement was awarded to S/Sgt. George V. Bertaux of Battery B.

On the first of June, the battalion was still in position at Saalfeld, doing its maintenance, training and administrative duties. During that period awards were presented at battalion formations to seven officers and fifteen enlisted men listed in the award section. June 13, the battalion loaded vehicles in preparation for a move and the morning

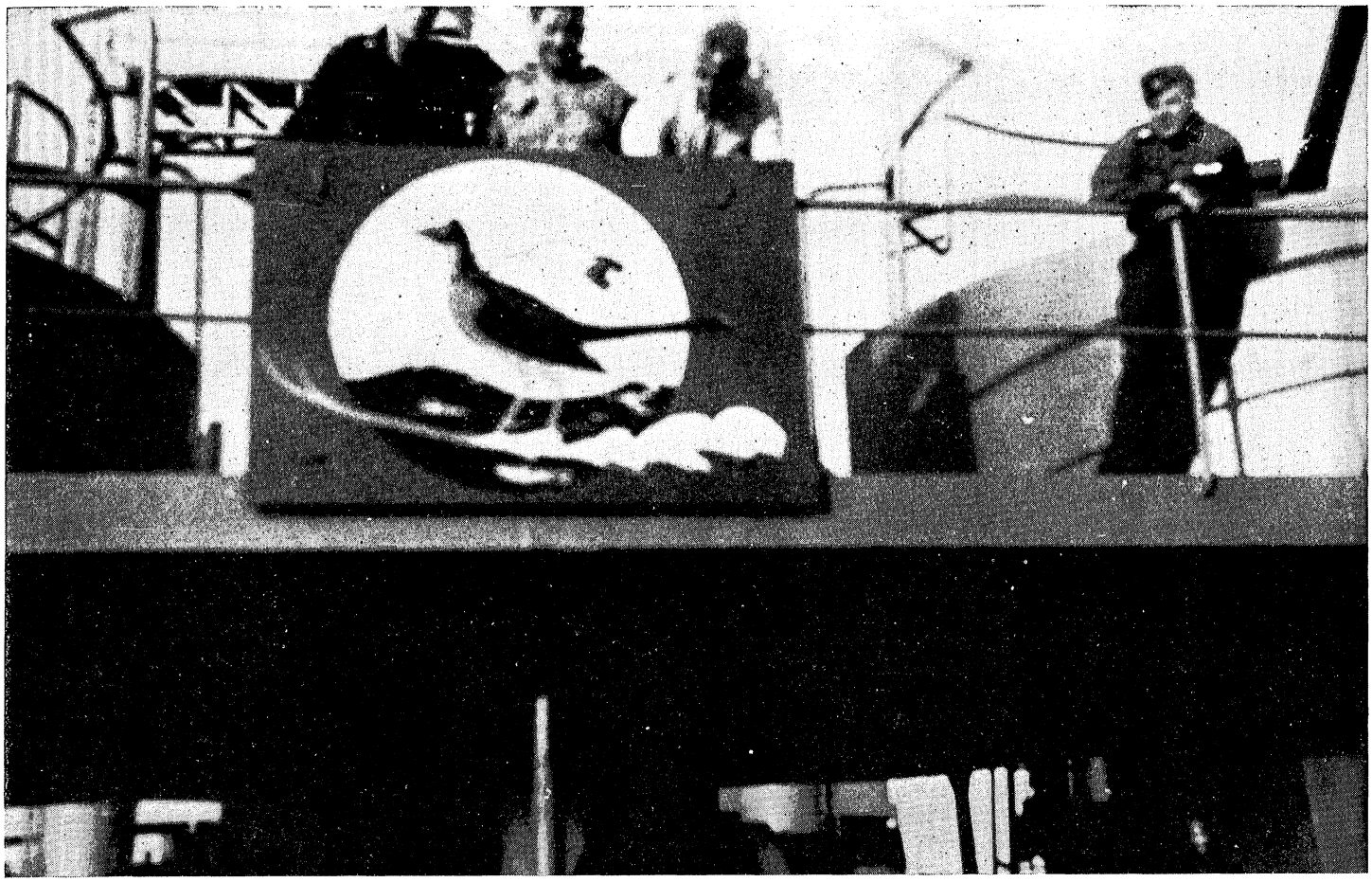
of 14 June departed Saalfeld for Sissone, France, under the command of Major Charles E. Capron. Having bivouaced in the vicinity of Gressin, Germany, the night of the 14th and near Trier, Germany, the 15th, the battalion arrived at Camp Oklahoma City near Sissonne, France, on the 16th of June. The trip was entirely uneventful. On the 17th of June, the turning in of equipment and processing for redeployment to the United States was begun. The 19th and 20th, members of the battalion visited Paris. On the 21st, the Advance Party, consisting of Capt. Albert J. Foisy, S/Sgt. Self, T/4 Rieman, T/4 Pryor, Cpl. Libbe, Pfc. Del Vigna, Pfc. Moats, Pfc. Stalter, departed for Le Havre and the United States.

Processing was completed by the 26th of June. The 912th, with the 335th Field Artillery Battalion, departed Camp Oklahoma City by train at 0300, 27 June 1945 and arrived at Camp Lucky Strike near Saint Valery, France, at 1900 hours the same day.

The rest of the month was spent in training, rest and recreation while waiting transportation from Le Havre to the United States.

July was an important month for all, since it meant a return to "The States." The morning of July 7, the battalion moved by truck to the port of Le Havre, embarked at approximately noon and sailed at 2000 the same day. The crossing was very pleasant, even though the *Marine Robin* was "loaded to the gills." The vessel passed through the Virginia capes and into Hampton Roads on July 16 and the battalion debarked to the music of a swing band and under the admiring eyes of WACs and Red Cross girls. From then on things happened so fast and so smoothly that most of the battalion was safely home within a few days. Most of the men were amazed at the efficiency of the redeployment system. The average length of furlough and leave was 34 days.

On August 10, 1945, troops of the battalion began arriving at the assembly station, Fort Benning, Ga., the first to arrive being the advance party. Most of the men were still on leave V-J Day. The 16th of August, it was learned that inactivation of the division had been directed by the War Department. This information caused sorrow among most of the men of the battalion but they brightened considerably when they learned that a majority of the personnel of the division would not be ordered overseas again. A few low-point men were shipped to the 95th Division for occupation duties in the Pacific. The majority were assigned to Separation Centers throughout the country, to be used as clerks and duty NCOs with service forces.

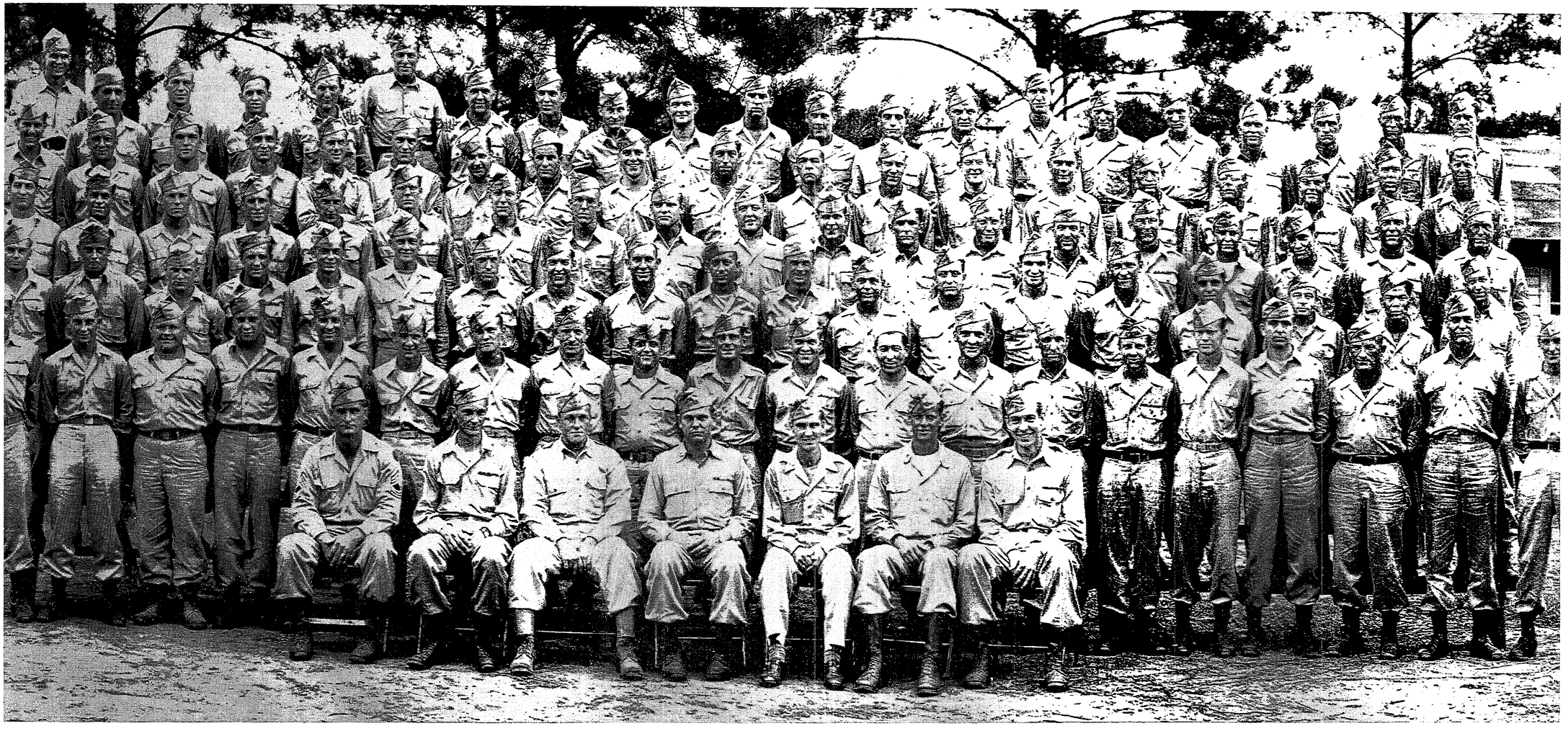


Aboard Marine Robin—destination U. S. A.

CONCLUSION

The 912th Field Artillery Battalion, through the courage, devotion to duty, loyalty and teamwork of its members has accomplished its mission and made its mark in the history of the United States Armed Forces. The Battalion is especially proud of the 347th Infantry Regiment, which it supported, and of its forward observers and liaison officers who, with their sections, made possible the close co-ordination within the Combat Team. It is also extremely proud of the officers and men of the Fire Direction Center and of the gun crews, who labored unceasingly despite great physical and mental fatigue.

Every member of the organization feels deeply the loss of those men who gave their lives in battle. Only this can be said: The enemy has been defeated, but there still remains a mission. The men of this battalion will now devote their maximum efforts toward keeping world peace—and so in a small way atone for the supreme sacrifice made by so many.



HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

First Row, left to right: Hester, Sullivan, Fussell, Mahn, Helton, Darrow, Schaubert.

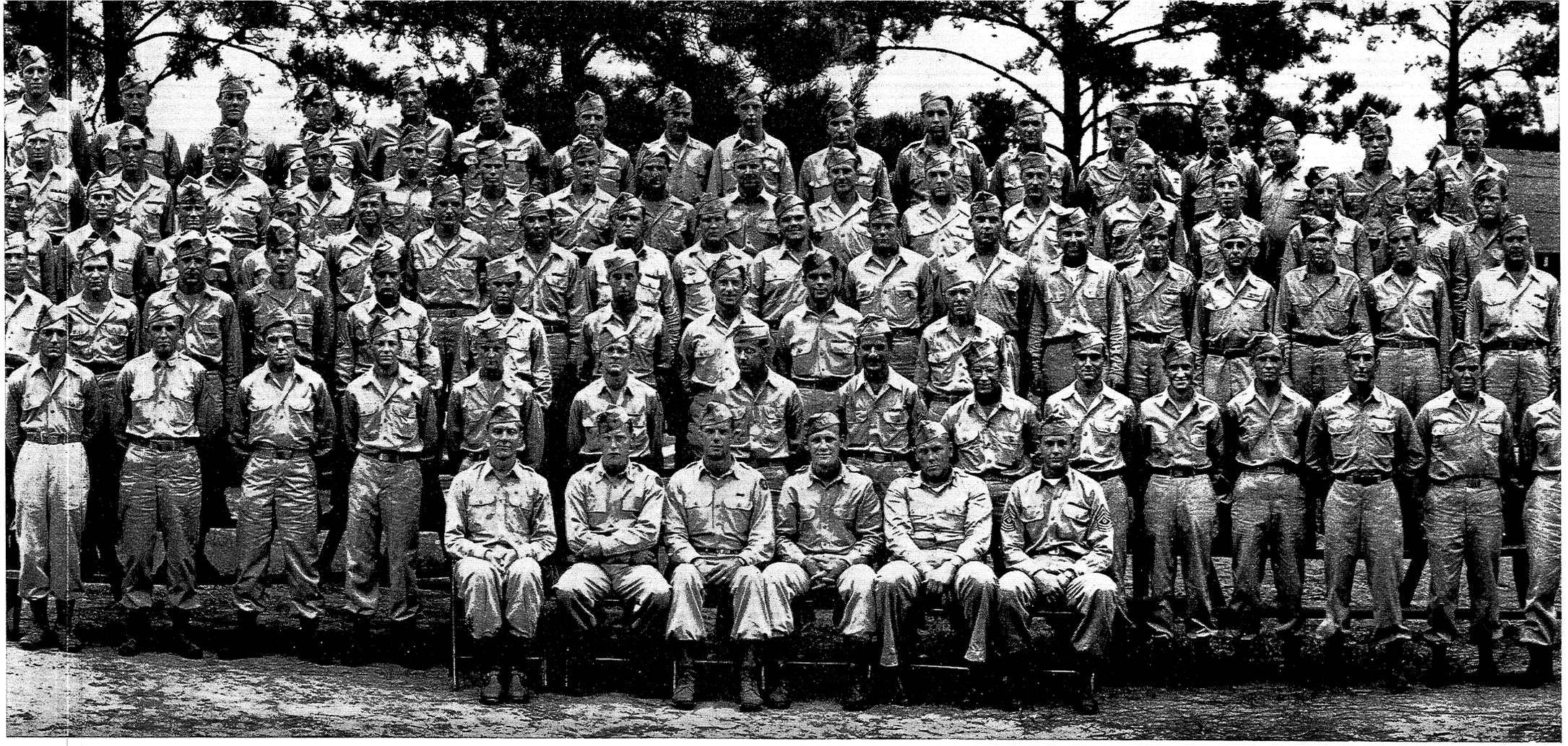
Second Row: Galati, Lunsford, Johnson, Baker, Ottendorfer, Cuthbert, Wielechowski, Gallagher, Lesarus, Connors, Hauck, Hari, Witthuhn, Meek, Bedrick, Harris, McDermott, Malieszewski, Sims, Monat.

Third Row: Rogowski, Burkhardt, Waldrod, Harrah, Weaver, Welp, Morgan Hall, Means, Kirk, Prickett, Carpenter, Jacoboni, Giarrizzo, Christinzio, Gemino, Zaun, Dong, Brown.

Fourth Row: Trapino, Macrillo, Gaul, Yesline, Burris, Crook, Karlson, Green, Butler, Echenberger, Kohrman, Hartley, Johnson, MeLanson, Hester, Smatana, McAulay, Swanson, Olson.

Fifth Row: Mihalik, Barton, Gale, Dittberner, Chrapcynski, Pryor, Swaschnig, Fasula, Schaffer, Mitchell, Bowles, Smith, Roberts, Templer, Justus, Jacobsen, Puzzo, Nicklow, Shoemaker.

Sixth Row: Franczak, Orgel, Munro, Merryman, Trainer, Vanfleet, Patrick, O'Neal, Chase, Lonergan, Dolezal, Hall, LeFeburf, Reckus, Eidson, Crossland, Moseley, Larson, Ogden, Varner, Long.



BATTERY A

Seated, left to right: Lt. Ross H. Rasmussen, Lt. William T. Baker, Lt. George A. Deininger, Capt. Adam W. Tupka, Jr., Lt. Jack Johnson, 1/Sgt. Edgar G. Pederson.

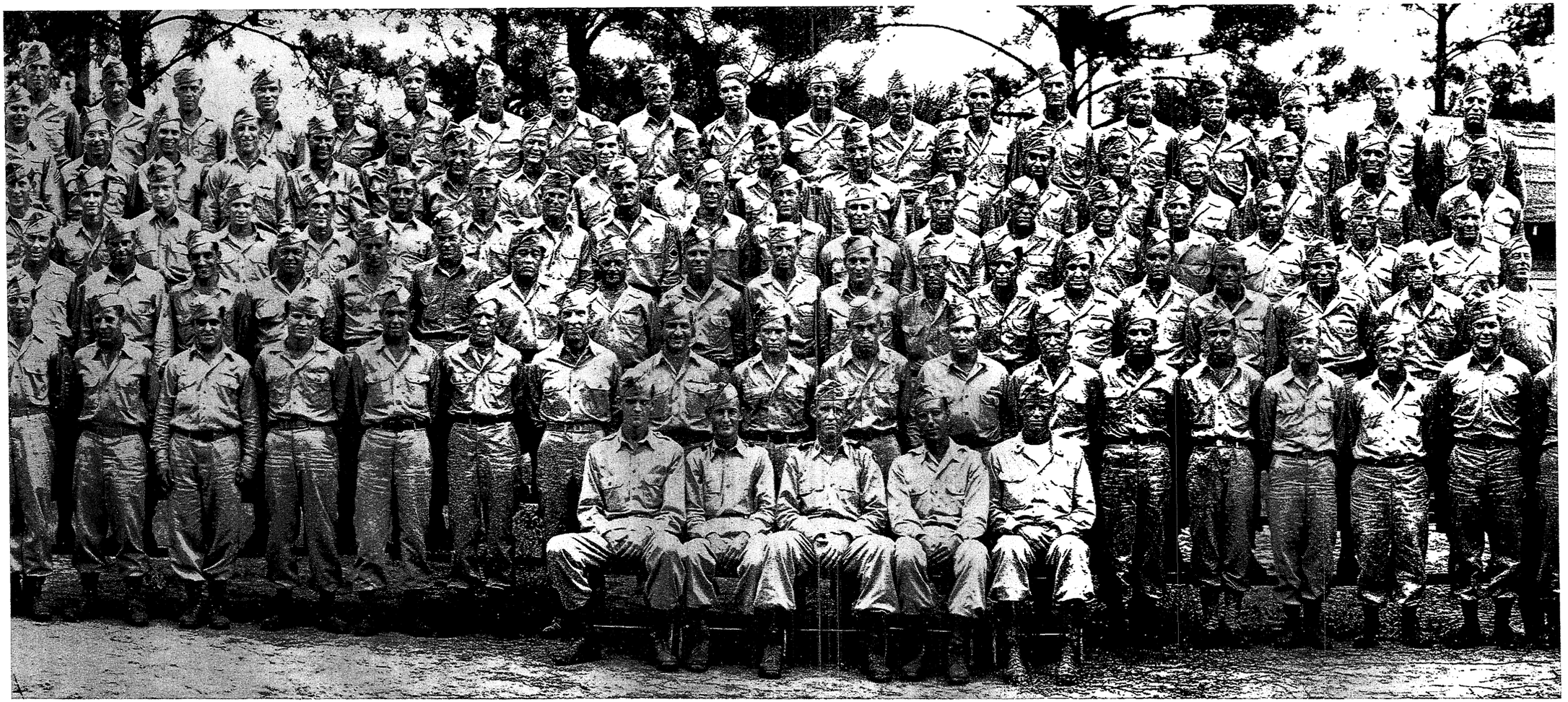
First Row: Anthony V. Centrone, Samuel K. Chatfield, Vyron G. Coronis, Frank Biamonte, Leon Becker, Earl H. Roberts, Charlie Piscacek, Ely B. Adler, Jack Bono, Anthony H. Mauro, Melvin E. Hill, Lillard D. Smith, Charles Crimone, Gilbert C. Berry, Don C. Montsinger.

Second Row: William C. Oliver, Josep Vitucci, Sanford Robertson, Dan Nestel, George Persell, Trevelone Matthews, John R. Goca, Samuel Lichtman, Anthony J. Mares, Clarence George.

Third Row: William Wise, George Hankins, Jack Josephson, Leo Driskill, Amos Catee, Felix Kutlarczyk, Andrew Gallegos, Aaron Young, Lyle Babineau, Murray Sender, Stewart Moore, Robert Biess, Eugene Bednarz, Ralph Fabrizio, Arnold Kartz, Llewellyn Beddow, Joe Bevers, Roland Prince.

Fourth Row: Dale Winey, Hector Dewomme, Albert Altschaffi, Ralph Riffel, Earl Crane, Jay Norton, Harrison Seip, Howard Smith, John Murvay, Peter Wildenberg, Francis Schrappen, Michael Waner, Reuben Boydston, Ralph Harrity, Francis Welder, Cecil Gray, Melvin Miller.

Fifth Row: Donald Mizner, William T. Tucker, Calvin Buchanan, Thomas Bennett, William Montagoe, Herbert Buch, Merrill Weaver, Cleo Holt, Wayne Locke, Rocco Bonomo, Calvin Coran, Leonard Haynes, Talmadge Holland, John Duane, George Cranston, Joseph Lands, Arthur Merredith.



BATTERY B

Rear Row, left to right: Koranda, Williams, Wallace, Arnolde, Schubert, Arnold C., Gillard, West, Mehlberg, Polchik, Earley, Walden, Jolley, Egan, Roe, Brunk, Shalkham, Butwel, Lee.

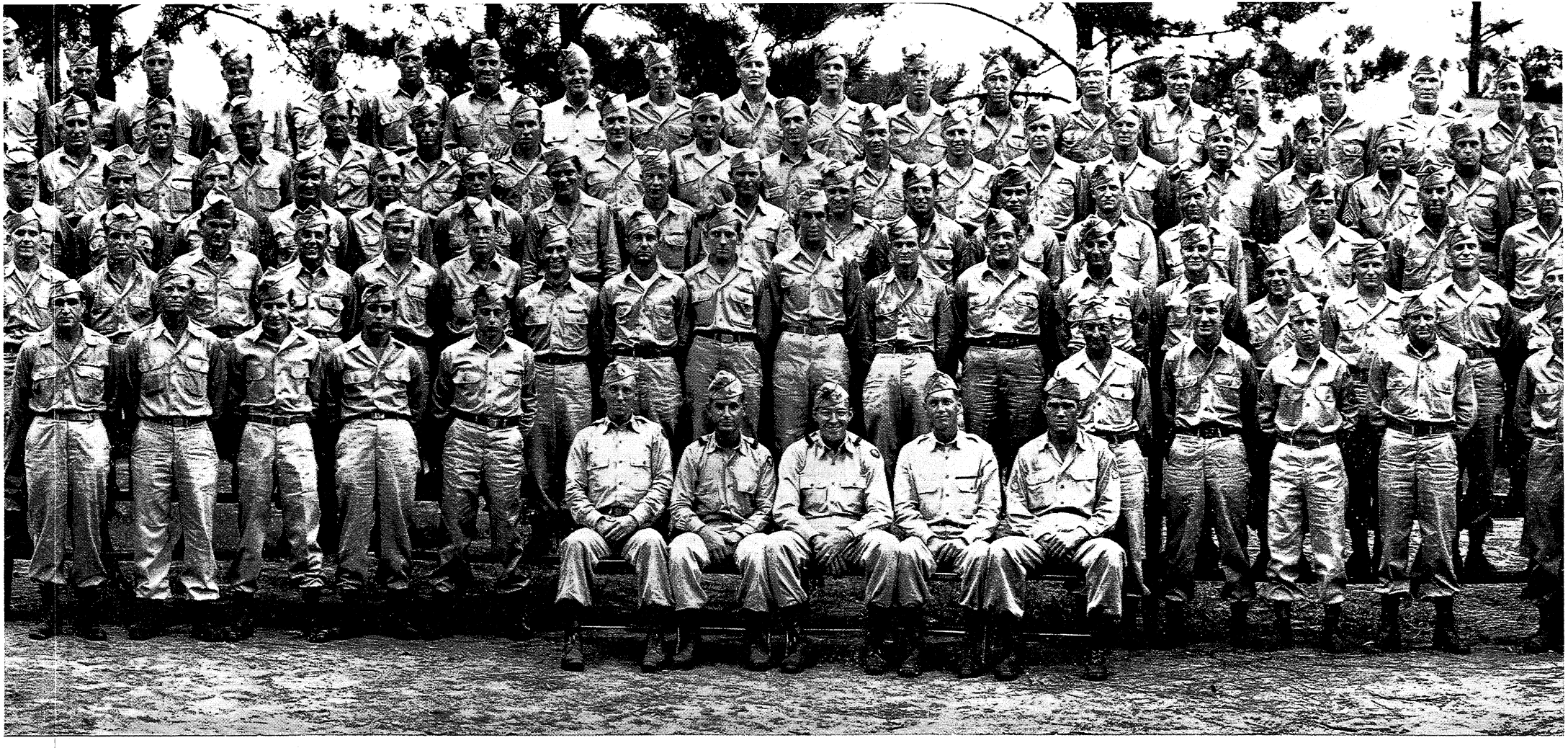
Fifth Row: Greenberg, Paetow, Tucker, Thornton, Davis H., Justice, Otto, Bertaux, Hughes, Peck, Shepherd, Johnson, Smith D., Smith P., Smith F., Smith R., Comstock, Rohlman, Whitehurst.

Fourth Row: Quesada, Ragusa, Larson, Laird, Michener, DeGripp, Siecinski, David J., Jones, Eby, Travis, Carrasco, Simpkins, Havely, Satcher, Wellmon, Graf.

Third Row: Malinowski S., Crevier, Hafer, Goldstein, Capone, Lockwood, Hochmiller, Louise, Malinowski G., McBee, Stoner, Weidlein, Zevitowsky, Spencer, Sloma, Kielbowick, Baer, Lasher.

Second Row: Del Monico, Chain, DePanfilis, Lopez, Goldberg, LeBree, Datkowsky, Cobb, Johnson, R., Shaw.

Front Row: Lt. Harris, Lt. Prutinsky, Capt. Schleck, Lt. Coe, Self.



BATTERY C

Sixth Row, left to right: Doyle, Jarmusz, McRoy, Tucker, Bordino, Tilley, Nanec, B., Libbe, Rohmann, Fearn, Woodward, Holmes, Larson, Calhoun, Byers, Trinkle, Hazleton, Daubermire.

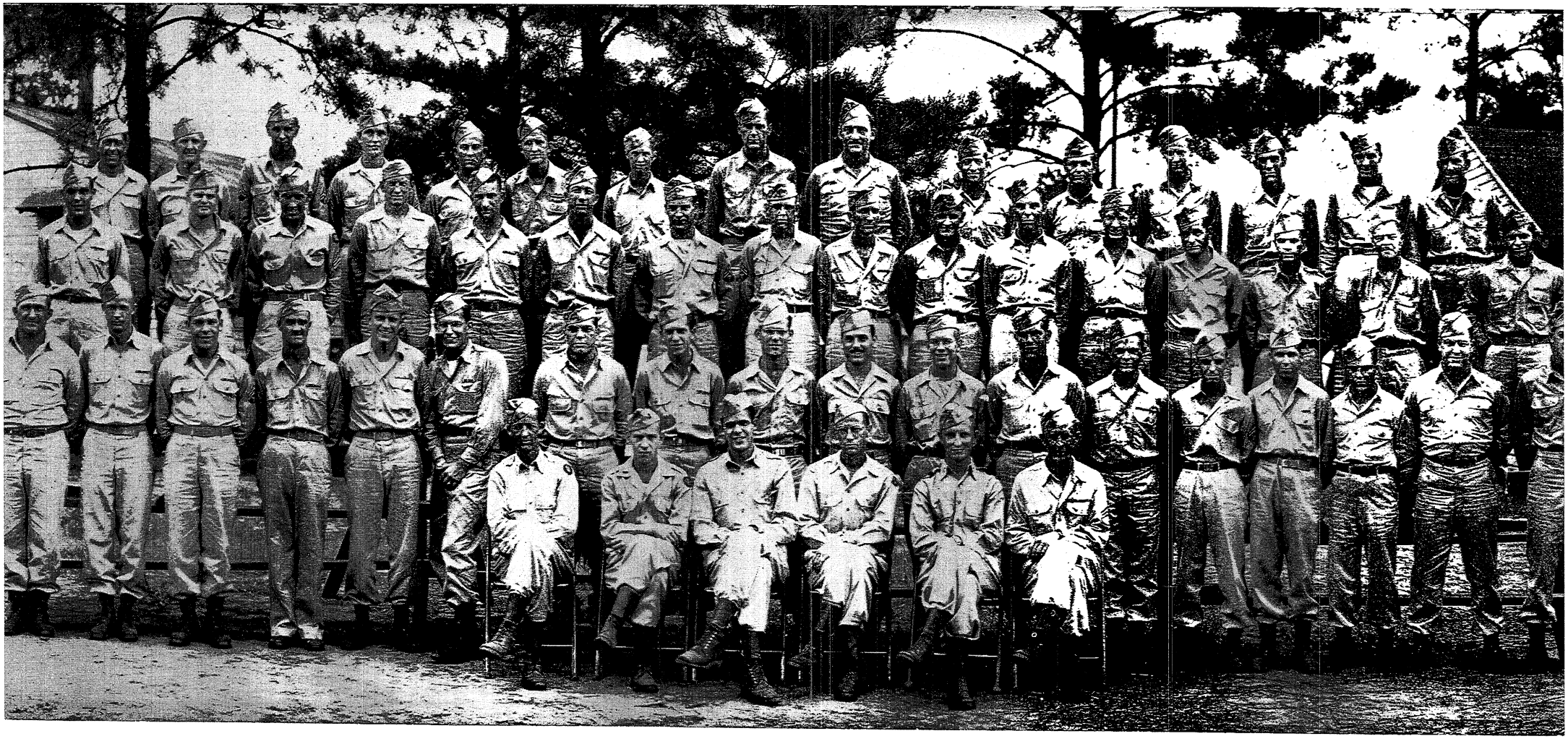
Fifth Row: Reynolds, Grover, Szczepanski, Konieczko, McGinnis, Meadows, Troxell, Kalinin, Stoner, Lindauer, Thompson, Stevens, Linna, Ortega, Johnson, Reinhart, Lomelino, Valenzula, Kutney.

Fourth Row: Thiebault, Battistello, McCormack, Tamanini, Spielvogel, Raynor, Fongio, Hudson, Schnecker, Farrell, O'Hara, Schultz, Trail, Kinney, Costello, Curci, Roberts, Wanstreet, Sielski.

Third Row: McNamara, Beeckman, Vitale, Morris, Connelly, Prater, Hernandez, Luoma, Moose, Reed, Wheeler, Wyatt, Atkins, Naccari, Kelly, Moats, Kostyk, Polonchan, O'Rourke.

Second Row: Sulzona, Bania, Thomas, Goldenbusky, Reh, Cline, McCarthy, Ferraro, Tibbe, Myers, Decker, Crosby, Delgado, Straub, Toylor, Conniker, Medina, West.

First Row: Fritz, Taylor, Harding, Dean, Darrow.



SERVICE BATTERY

Front Row, left to right: Mecham, Luguer, Sandlin, Abt, Ankuda, Clark.

Second Row: Plowman, Foster, Kobe, Holmes, Cripe, Ames, Surprise, Vernon, Carr, Ciccotti, Sullivan, Gorham, Colombo, Greenhoe, Joyce, Tallerico, Pound, Hannigan.

Third Row: King, Taylor, O'Brien, Poyerosky, Coyle, Brown, Obermaier, Clarkson, Ray, Pilz, Smart, Sierp, Del Vigna, Hartman, Ronie, Smith.

Fourth Row: Hemrick, Rasmussen, Gildwell, Wallace, Skellion, Reier, Sloan, Steinkolk, Hamacher, DePhillis, Nolan, Maquire, Pickell, Dolphin, Schwinghamer.

912TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

OFFICERS

BATTALION STAFF

LT. COL. HERBERT C. PLAPP, Battalion Commander Bronze Star and Oak Leaf Cluster

MAJ. CHARLES E. CAPRON, Battalion S-3, Bronze Star

MAJ. CHARLES T. BARTER, Battalion Executive and S-1, Bronze Star

CAPT. RICHARD C. PFEIFFER, Battalion S-2

CAPT. GEORGE H. SEXTON, Liaison Officer, Purple Heart

CAPT. HENRY J. VOMACKA, Battalion Surgeon

CAPT. ALBERT J. FOISY, Liaison Officer No. 3, Bronze Star

CAPTAIN HUGO C. GISSKE, Liaison Officer No. 2, Purple Heart and Bronze Star

CAPT. WILLARD R. NUSSBAUM, Assistant Battalion S-3, Bronze Star

CAPT. WILLARD D. DICKERSON, Liaison Officer No. 1, Bronze Star Unit Citation

1ST LT. WALTER D. REGEN, JR., Assistant Battalion S-2

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

CAPT. JOSEPH H. MAHN, Communications Officer, Bronze Star

1ST LT. JAMES R. FUSSELL, Assistant Communications Officer, Bronze Star

1ST LT. AUSTIN F. EPSARO, Liaison Pilot, Air Medal and Four Oak Leaf Clusters

1ST LT. DONALD C. BLATT, Liaison Pilot, Air Medal

WO(jg) HAROLD W. SCHAUBERT, Assistant Adjutant, Bronze Star

BATTERY A

CAPT. ADAM W. TUPKA, JR., Battery Commander

1ST LT. ROSS H. RASMUSSEN, Reconnaissance Officer

1ST LT. JACK H. JOHNSON, Forward Observer

1ST LT. GEORGE A. DEININGER, Executive Officer

2ND LT. WILLIAM T. BAKER, Assistant Executive Officer, Bronze Star

BATTERY B

CAPT. RAYMOND W. SCHLECK, JR., Battery Commander, Purple Heart and Bronze Star

1ST LT. SEYMOUR PRUTINSKY, Executive Officer, Bronze Star

1ST LT. JEFFERSON W. COE, JR., Forward Observer, Bronze Star

1ST LT. FREDERICK H. HARRIS Reconnaissance Officer, Bronze Star

1ST LT. THEODORE R. ANDERSON, Assistant Executive Officer, Bronze Star

BATTERY C

CAPT. LEONARD W. HARDING, Battery Commander, Purple Heart and Bronze Star

1ST LT. THOMAS R. TAYLOR, JR., Executive Officer

1ST LT. GERALD F. FRITZ, Air Observer, Air Medal and Three Oak Leaf Clusters

1ST LT. LAUREN W. DEAN, Reconnaissance Officer Bronze Star

2ND LT. PAUL H. DARROW, Assistant Executive Officer

SERVICE BATTERY

CAPT. ALAN B. ABT, Battern Commander and S-4, Bronze Star

1ST LT. ROSS L. MECHAM, Battalion Motor Officer, Bronze Star

CWO MARVIN H. SANDLIN, Assistant Battalion S-4

1ST LT. FRANK J. ANKUDA, Train Commander

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED OR OTHERWISE LOST

LT. COL. THEA L. LIPSCOMB
LT. COL. JOSEPH A. MONN
MAJ. THOMAS W. BENDER
MAJ. PASCAL A. TUTWILER
MAJ. HOWARD L. ROBERTSON
MAJ. CHARLES E. SANDS
MAJ. HENRY L. KOREN
CAPT. WILLIAM F. BOTKIN, Killed in Action with 912th
CAPT. TAYLOR CULBERT
CAPT. JOHN R. PHIPPS
CAPT. B. B. BLAIR
1ST LT. GERALD D. LEVY, Purple Heart, Bronze Star
1ST LT. FRANCIS F. HOLLOWAY Air Medal, Purple Heart
1ST LT. PRESTON E. PEDEN, Bronze Star
CAPT. B. H. HARMON
CAPT. S. MILES
1ST LT. JAMES H. WHITE
CAPT. FREDERICK M. SAMMIS
2ND LT. ROBERT T. BOOTH, Silver Star
1ST LT. WILLIAM B. MURNINGHAM, Killed in action with other units
2ND LT. JAMES E. HAMILTON, Purple Heart; Killed in Action with 912th
2ND LT. JACK F. HELMCAMP
2ND LT. HARRY W. PFANZ, Purple Heart
1ST LT. J. F. HOWE
1ST LT. ARTHUR R. BEIERSDORF, Killed in Action with other units
2ND LT. ARVIN BELL
1ST LT. PAUL C. BENTON
1ST LT. RALPH O. BISSEY
2ND LT. EDWIN R. BOWERS
1ST LT. BYRON BRITE
2ND LT. KILSHAW E. CLISBY
2ND LT. WILLIAM M. CONNORS
2ND LT. MONROE DEVRIES
2ND LT. RALPH W. DOREMUS
1ST LT. REUBEN P. ENGEL
1ST LT. LLOYD M. ERICKSON
2ND LT. ALFRED T. JACKSON
2ND LT. WILLIAM M. HODGES
2ND LT. JOHN J. MERCOVICH
2ND LT. C. W. CUMMINGS
2ND LT. RICHARD E. DIETRICH, Killed in Action with other units
2ND LT. E. H. ROGERS
1ST LT. SAMUEL ROSKER
2ND LT. C. W. SEARS
CAPT. MELUYN STILLWELL
1ST LT. EDDIE S. TIFFEN
2ND LT. KING TOLLES
2ND LT. E. F. TOTTEN
2ND LT. K. K. WILSON
2ND LT. H. L. WINDER
WO(jg) HOWARD WEINZ
1ST LT. R. T. RAMQUIST
1ST LT. RAYMOND WALSH
1ST LT. F. GIBSON
2ND LT. BEN L. PFEFFERLE
2ND LT. CHARLES R. SNYDER
2ND LT. DONALD H. GALLEY
2ND LT. DONALD M. GRAVING
2ND LT. BEN P. HAWKINS
2ND LT. CHARLES S. HENAGEN
1ST LT. LAVERNE A. JONES
WO(jg) S. E. LAREAU
MAJ. J. LYNAH
2ND LT. KENDAL D. MASSIE
2ND LT. COLEMAN B. McGOVERN
2ND LT. H. L. MITCHELL
1ST LT. ALBERT L. PATE
2ND LT. WILLIAM A. PATE
2ND LT. CLARENCE W. PIERCE
1ST LT. J. E. RAY
2ND LT. G. RESNICK
2ND LT. FRED W. ROE

912TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION OVERSEAS COMMAND POSTS

1 December 1944—Rouen, France
1 December 1944—3 miles south of St. Saens
6 December 1944—Valleroy, France
7 December 1944—Metz, France
11 December 1944—3 miles northwest Oermingen, Rrance
12 December 1944—Woelfling, France
17 December 1944—Obergailbach, France
25 December 1944—Lohr, France
26 December 1944—Vicinity Rheims, France
29 December 1944—Vicinity Bertrix, Belgium
29 December 1944—Recogne, Belgium
1 January 1945—Freux, Belgium
13 January 1945—Jenneville, Belgium
15 January 1945—Flaxweiler, Luxembourg
16 Jaunary 1945—Berberg, Luxembourg
26 January 1945—Basbellan, Luxembourg
27 January 1945—Lengeler, Luxembourg
30 January 1945—Neidingen, Belgium
31 January 1945—Heuem, Belgium
2 February 1945—Andler, Belgium

3 February 1945—Manderfeld, Belgium
5 March 1945—Heulscheid, Belgium
6 March 1945—Schonfield, Germany
7 March 1945—Lissendorf, Germany
8 March 1945—Feusdorf, Germany
14 March 1945—Kunsterdorf Germany
17 March 1945—Luhbuschof, Germany
18 March 1945—Marioth, Germany
27 March 1945—Rhens, Germany
27 March 1945—Braubach, Germany
28 March 1945—Schweighausen, Germany
29 March 1945—Birlenback, Germany
30 March 1945—Villmar, Germany
5 April 1945—Dienkilrode, Germany
6 April 1945—Asback, Germany
7 April 1945—Unter Schonau, Germany
10 April 1945—Oberhof Germany
11 April 1945—Elgersberg, Germany
11 April 1945—Unterporlitz, Germany
12 April 1945—Grafinau Arngstald, Germany
12 April 1945—Rottenback, Germany
13 April 1945—Bad Blankenberg, Germany
13 April 1945—Aue Am Berg, Germany
14 April 1945—Kamesdorf, Germany
14 April 1945—Ranis, Germany
15 April 1945—Kila, Germany
15 April 1945—Volkmansdorf, Germany
16 April 1945—Wustendiffsdorf, Germany
16 April 1945—Mehelheuer, Germany
16 April 1945—Neuendorf, Germany
17 April 1945—Oberlosa, Germany
6 May 1945—Bergen, Germany
6 May 1945—Grunbach, Germany
6 May 1945—Muldeburg, Germany
7 May 1945—Hammerbrucke, Germany
12 May 1945—Saalfeld, Germany
14 June 1945—Giessen, Germany
15 June 1945—Trier, Germany
16 June 1945—Camp Oklahoma City, France
27 June 1945—Camp Lucky Strike, France
7 June 1945—Boarded Marine Robin
16 July 1945—Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

M/SGT. HENRY A. HESTER, Bronze Star
1/SGT. JOHN P. HICKAM
T/SGT. HAROLD L. MEEK
T/SGT. CLAIR M. JENNIGES, Bronze Star
T/SGT. RAYMOND J. SULLIVAN, Bronze Star
S/SGT. HENRY H. BAKER, Bronze Star
S/SGT. GERARD CARPENTER
S/SGT. JOSEPH F. DOLEZAL
S/SGT. JOSEPH J. HORVATH, Bronze Star
S/SGT. HARRY J. JOHNSON, Bronze Star
S/SGT. WILLIAM J. McAULAY
S/SGT. MALCOLM V. MEANS
S/SGT. NORMAN K. SUTLIFF
T/3 ORVILLE O. OLSON
SGT. EDWARD W. CONNORS
SGT. CLAUDE R. EIDSON, Bronze Star
SGT. SILVIO GALATI, Bronze Star
SGT. HAROLD L. LONG, Bronze Star
SGT. REX A. NIVER
T/4 LLOYD G. BROWN
T/4 JOSEPH H. CHRAPCYNSKI
T/4 LOUIS N. FASULA
T/4 GEORGE L. FRANCZAK
T/4 ANTHONY J. JOCOBONI
T/4 JOHN H. KARLSON
T/4 COSMO A. KIRK
T/4 CHARLES F. HOLLEY
T/4 GEORGE J. LESARUS
T/4 WILLIAM J. LONERGAN
T/4 ALBERT J. MACRILLO
T/4 WILLIAM G. MUNRO
T/4 JACK L. PRYOR
T/4 LINUS G. WELP
T/4 BERNARD E. WIELECHOWSKI
T/4 CHARLES G. YESLINE
T/4 LOUIS ZAUN
CPL. JACK E. BARTON Bronze Star
CPL. JOSEPH J. BEDRICK, Bronze Star
CPL. EDWARD P. CANCIO, Purple Heart, Bronze Star
CPL. LOUIS F. CHRISTINZIO
CPL. DOUGLAS R. CUTHBERT
CPL. GLEN J. GALE
CPL. WALTER F. HARRIS
CPL. HARRY R. HESLAR
CPL. ROBERT L. LOWE
CPL. FRANK G. LUNSFORD, Bronze Star
CPL. JAMES J. MIHALIK, JR.
CPL. FRANK PHILLIPS
CPL. ERNEST C. PRICKETT
CPL. EARLE B. SHOEMAKER, Purple Heart
CPL. PAUL H. WEAVER
T/5 DONALD L. BURKHART
T/5 CALVIN W. BUTLER
T/5 ELVIN A. DITTBERNER
T/5 LAWRENCE J. ECKENBERGER, Bronze Star
T/5 HENRY R. ERICKSON
T/5 PATRICK G. GALLAGHER
T/5 HENRY E. GEMINO
T/5 GEORGE W. GAUL
T/5 FRANK J. HALL
T5 WILFRED E. HAUCK
T/5 MELVIN C. JOHNSON, Bronze Star
T/5 WALTER W. LARSON, Bronze Star
T/5 GERALD J. LEFEBVRE
T/5 JOHN W. McDERMOTT
T/5 ROGER E. MELANSON
T/5 DELBERT F. O'NEAL
T/5 EMIL OTTENDORFER
T/5 WILLIAM G. PATRICK
T/5 PHILIP J. PUZZO, Bronze Star
T/5 JOHN F. RECKUS Bronze Star
T/5 EDWARD A. ROGOWSKI
T/5 JOHN C. SIMS, JR.
T/5 ANTHONY J. TRAPINO, Silver Star, Purple Heart
T/5 IRVIN S. TURNER, Purple Heart
T/5 CLARENCE C. VAN FLEET
PFC. ODIS S. ATCHLEY
PFC. RICHARD J. BBOTCHECK
PFC. ARCH C. BOWLES
PFC. KENNETH C. CHASE
PFC. HAROLD V. CRAWFORD, Purple Heart
PFC. BENJAMIN H. CROSSLAND
PFC. ROBERT J. DIBBLE
PFC. JOSEPH GALANO
PFC. JOSEPH L. HOCTOR
PFC. SALVATORE L. GIARRIZZO, Purple Heart
PFC. ARTHUR E. GREEN
PFC. MARVIN L. HARRAH
PFC. WILLIAM L. HALL
PFC. BRUCE L. HARTLEY
PFC. ALBERT S. HESTER, Bronze Star
PFC. NEWMAN A. HUGGINS
PFC. MONROE C. JACOBSEN
PFC. GAITHER W. JUSTUS
PFC. ABRAHAM J. KLUGERMAN
PFC. CLEMENTS S. KOHRMAN, Purple Heart
PFC. JAMES A. LAWS
PFC. FRANK G. MERRYMAN
PFC. JOSEPH E. MONAT, Bronze Star
PFC. RICHARD L. MORGAN
PFC. WALTER R. PIGSLEY
PFC. WALTER V. MALISZEWSKI
PFC. BERNARD L. MITCHELL
PFC. ROY M. MOSLEY
PFC. ROBERT W. CROOK, Purple Heart
PFC. LLOYD W. DIFFENBAUGH
PFC. STEVE HARI
PFC. SAM ORGEL
PFC. LAWRENCE H. OGDEN
PFC. FRANK G. ROBERTS JR., Bronze Star
PFC. RICHARD E. SMATANA
PFC. THEODORE B. SMITH, Bronze Star
PFC. JOSEPH J. TEMPLER
PFC. FRANCIS J. TRAINOR
PFC. LOWIS C. VARNER
PFC. RALPH E. WITTHUHN
PFC. DONG D. YUEN
PVT. VERNON R. BENEDICT
PVT. FINIS E. BURRIS
PVT. ROBERT L. CLEMENT
PVT. HENRY LANKFORD
PVT. EDWARD K. OAST
PVT. JOHN E. MOLOTT
PVT. JAMES J. WALSH, Purple Heart

BATTERY A

1/SGT. EVERT L. FILIP
1/SGT. ADGAR G. PEDERSON
S/SGT. ELY B. ADLER
S/SGT. WILLIAM T. BAKER, Battlefield Commission
S/SGT. HAROLD VOGT
S/SGT. ELBERT W. CROY
S/SGT. HUGH ROY
S/SGT. RICHARD J. CHAMBERLAIN, Bronze Star
SGT. HERBERT H. BUCH, Bronze Star
SGT. ROBERT L. JOHNSON
SGT. CHARLIE W. PISCACEK
SGT. ELMON ROSS
SGT. THOMAS A. CRIST
SGT. WILLIAM J. SHAFFER
T/4 EUGENE F. BIXLER, Bronze Star
T/4 GEORGE C. CRANSTON
T/4 WILLIAM G. MONTAGUE
T/4 DALE G. RIEMAN
T/4 MURRAY SENDER
T/4 ANTHONY E. QUALITZ
T/4 RALPH S. FABRIZIO
CPL. RALPH D. HARRITY
CPL. SHERMAN M. LONG
CPL. GILBERT D. McCLURE
CPL. DON C. MOTSINGER
CPL. STANLEY T. NIEMCZYK, Bronze Star
CPL. FRANCIS J. SCHRAPPEN
CPL. WILLIAM T. TUCKER, Bronze Star
CPL. DALE P. WINEY, Bronze Star
CPL. JOHN W. DUANE, Bronze Star
CPL. FELIX S. KOTLARCZYK
CPL. EARL C. RAYBURN
T/5 ALBERT ALTSCHAFFL
T/5 LYLE J. RABINEAU Bronze Star
T/5 JOSEPH DANEVICH
T/5 LEO R. DRISKILL
T/5 HERMAN HONEYCUTT
T/5 JACK L. JOSEPHSON
T/5 SAMUEL LICHTMAN
T/5 WILLIAM J. PASCARELL, Bronze Star
T/5 GEORGE W. PERSELL
T/5 RALPH H. RIFFEL
T/5 MARTIN STEINER
PFC. CALVIN H. BUCHANAN, Bronze Star
PFC. EARL D. CRANE
PFC. HECTOR A. DENOMME
PFC. ANDREW D. GALLEGOS
PFC. CLARENCE E. GEORGI
PFC. JOHN P. GOCA
PFC. LESLIE M. LEE
PFC. NICHOLAS A. MANTO
PFC. ANTHONY J. MARES
PFC. ANTHONY J. MAURO
PFC. ARTHUR L. MEREDITH
PFC. PAUL B. MIKELS
PFC. STEWART E. MOORE
PFC. LAWRENCE H. OGDEN
PFC. WILLIAM C. OLIVER
PFC. WILLIAM H. PLOWMAN
PFC. EARL H. ROBERTS
PFC. HOWARD R. SMITH
PFC. LILLARD D. SMITH
PFC. MERRILL A. WEAVER
PFC. PETER WILDENBERG
PFC. ROCCO J. BONOMO, Purple Heart
PFC. REUBEN W. BOYDSTUN, JR.
PFC. TREVELONE E. MATHEWS
PFC. MICHAEL M. WANER

PFC. THOMAS BENNETT
PFC. GILBERT C. BERRY, JR.
PFC. JACK BONO
PFC. HOYT C. BOZARD
PFC. WILLIAM L. CARTER
PFC. SAMUEL K. CHATFIELD
PFC. THURL R. CONLEY
PFC. JOE A. CORDIERO
PFC. VYRON G. CORONIS
PFC. JAMES H. FRISBIE
PFC. FRED J. GARD
PFC. THEODORE GRAMIAK, Bronze Star
PFC. CECIL C. GRAY
PFC. HENRY S. GULLEN
PFC. GEORGE F. HANKINS
PFC. MELVIN E. HILL
PFC. LEONARD L. HAYNES
PFC. TALMADGE N. HOLLAND
PFC. JOSEPH T. LANDS
PFC. HERMAN J. McGOUGH
PFC. MELVIN D. MILLER
PFC. DONALD B. MIZENER
PFC. MANON L. MOORE
PFC. JOHN A. MURVAY
PFC. JAY D. MORTON
PFC. NOAH F. PHILLIPS
PFC. HARRISON L. SEIP
PFC. MORTON W. SOUTHARD
PFC. ROBERT E. STAUGLER
PFC. RUDOLPH WEISS
PVT. WILLIAM D. WISE
PVT. AARON K. YOUNG
PVT. LEWIS J. ZOOK
PVT. VIRGIL D. CARR
PVT. CALVIN T. CORAN
PVT. CHARLES A. CRIMONE
PVT. ARNOLD E. KARTZ
PVT. WAYNE E. LOCKE
PVT. WILLIAM MOMYR
PVT. DAN A. NESTEL
PVT. JOSEPH P. VITUCCI
PVT. FRANCIS M. WELDER, JR.

BATTERY B

1/SGT. RICHARD W. GAULKE, Bronze Star
S/SGT. THOMAS E. SELF, Bronze Star
S/SGT. ELLIOTT S. GREENBERG, Bronze Star, Purple Heart
S/SGT. HARRY W. STEINMANN
S/SGT. NORMAN M. BENTZEN
S/SGT. GEORGE V. BERTAUX, JR. Bronze Star
SGT. EDWARD A. CREVIER
SGT. CAROL L. SAWYERS
SGT. MURRAY SHAW
SGT. LAMAR L. LAIRD, Bronze Star
SGT. ALVAN B. HEARD
SGT. WILLIAM R. PAETOW, Bronze Star
T/4 LEONARD MARTIN
T/4 VIVIAN J. SCUBERT
T/4 DELPHIN F. WEST
T/4 MAYNARD A. COMSTOCK
T/4 LEON H. LOCKWOOD
CPL. ELDON S. ARNOLD
CPL. FRANK F. BAAR
CPL. EDWARD J. BRUNK
CPL. WALTER J. BUTWEL
CPL. MELVIN K. EBY
CPL. JAMES D. JONES
CPL. CLARENCE A. RELIC, Purple Heart
CPL. PAUL E. SHEPHERD
PFC. DALE F. MEHLBERG
PFC. MAX MENDEZ
PFC. STANLEY L. MOORE
PFC. DAVIS W. PECK
PFC. JOSEPH F. POLCHIK
PFC. JULIO M. QUESADA
CPL. DEXTER J. STONER
CPL. MICHAEL M. TRAVIS
CPL. EDWARD A. WALDEN
CPL. ANDREW A. DATKOWSKY
T/5 JOHN W. COBB
T/5 JAMES E. DE PANFILIS
T/5 RICHARD F. HAFER
T/5 WILLIAM HOCHMILLER
T/5 HERMAN R. JUSTICE
T/5 ALFRED H. SATCHER
T/5 JOHN E. SHALKHAM
T/5 WALTER W. ZEVITOWSKY
T/5 DARWIN F. LARIMORE, Bronze Star
T/4 WILFRED J. LASHER, Bronze Star
T/5 ALBERT R. TUCKER, Bronze Star
T/5 HORACE W. MICHENER
T/5 MICHAEL A. LOUISE
PFC. HOMER A. CHAIN
PFC. HOMER DAVIS
PFC. JESSIE L. DAVIS
PFC. EUGENE L. FRANKLIN, Purple Heart
PFC. EUGENE V. GOLDBERG, Bronze Star
PFC. WARREN C. HUGHES
PFC. RAYMOND J. JOHNSON
PFC. FIELDS M. LEE
PFC. LEON H. LOCKWOOD
PFC. JESSE A. ROE
PFC. CASIMIR J. SIECINSKI
PFC. CLAUDE SMITH
PFC. MELTON J. TANTON
PFC. GEORGE F. YEZ, Purple Heart
PFC. JOE W. ZABAWA
PFC. NORMAN C. LODER
PFC. RAMON C. LOPEZ
PFC. ELDON E. McBEE
PFC. JESSE A. MOORE
PFC. FRANK J. OTT
PFC. JOSEPH J. RAGUSA
PFC. BERNARD L. ROHLMAN
PFC. DAVID SMITH
PFC. IRA J. WALLACE
PFC. HAROLD E. WEIDLEIN
PFC. HUBBERT WHITEHURST
PFC. CLARENCE D. ARNOLD
PFC. THOMAS A. CAPONE
PFC. DAVID R. CARRASCO
PFC. FLORIAN P. DE GRIPP
PFC. THOMAS W. EGAN
PFC. HENRY E. GILLARD
PFC. NAT GOLDSTEIN
PFC. FRANK J. GRAF
PFC. ALEXANDER ISHKANIAN
PFC. ROBERT L. JACOBY, Purple Heart
PFC. THOMAS R. KIELBOWICK
PFC. WALTER M. LA BREE
PFC. GEORGE H. MALINOWSKI
PFC. STANLEY F. MALINOWSKI
PFC. ARLAND V. McLAIN
PFC. RICHARD L. McNEIL
PFC. COSMO P. DEL MONICO
PFC. SEABORN C. EARLY
PFC. TRUMAN A. GLOVER
PFC. GEORGE K. HAVELY
PFC. GUY E. JOLLY
PFC. STANLEY E. LARSON

BATTERY C

1/SGT. GLENN D. STRUBLE
S/SGT. STEPHEN Z. CIESLAK, Bronze Star
S/SGT. CHARLES J. McCARTHY
S/SGT. JOSEPH J. SCHNECKER
S/SGT. GEORGE S. SCHULTZ
S/SGT. EUGENE MEDINA, Bronze Star
S/SGT. JACK REINHARDT, Purple Heart
SGT. FRANK JOHNSON
SGT. JOSEPH E. KUTNEY
SGT. ROBERT J. McKINNEY
SGT. LAWRENCE W. REYNOLDS
SGT. WILLIAM F. SMITH
SGT. JOHNNY T. VALENZUELA
T/4 JOHN F. FERRELL, Bronze Star
T/4 CHARLES E. SANDERS
T/4 NEIL TAYLOR, Purple Heart
T/4 WINFRED D. TRINKLE, Bronze Star
T/4 JOHN M. WATSON, Bronze Star
T/4 KIRIL I. KALININ
T/4 DONAUGH F. O'HARA, Bronze Star
T/4 MICHAEL A. POLONCHAN
CPL. ADOLPH A. CURCI
CPL. JOHN A. FARRARO
CPL. JOHN B. HAZLETON
CPL. ALFRED W. LIBBE
CPL. SAMUEL O. MOOSE
CPL. EDWARD A. TRAIL
CPL. FREDDIE G. TROXELL
CPL. NORMAN E. VITALE
CPL. AARON G. WEST
CPL. STANLEY S. KONIECSKO
CPL. THOMAS H. RAYNOR, Bronze Star
CPL. CHARLES F. FEARN
T/5 GILBERT BYERS
T/5 CHARLES CHIODO
T/5 KENNETH E. COSTELLO
T/5 HAROLD E. DAUBENMIRE
T/5 CARL D. ENLOW
T/5 THOMAS M. GORHAM
T/5 JUNIUS HUDSON
T/5 CLARENCE C. MORRIS
T/5 JOHN W. NANCE
T/5 KENNETH E. PATTERSON
T/5 JOHN W. ROBERTS
T/5 CHARLES R. O'NEILL, Bronze Star
PFC. WILLIAM ADKINS
PFC. EMERY V. ALTMAN
PFC. LAWRENCE L. BEECKMAN
PFC. ROBERT M. BORDINO
PFC. DENNIS J. COLLARD
PFC. NICHOLAS C. FANGIO
PFC. CHARLES D. GROVER
PFC. PETER V. HERNANDEZ, Bronze Star
PFC. LAWRENCE R. KINNEY
PFC. JOHN J. KOSTKY
PFC. EDWARD W. LINNA
PFC. WILLIAM MASSARANA
PFC. DIXON L. McCORMACK
PFC. ROBERT L. NANCE
PFC. STEPHEN S. O'ROURKE
PFC. ALOYSIUS J. SIELSKI
PFC. NOBLE S. SKOOG
PFC. AVORY L. WANSTREET
PFC. FRED G. WOODWARD
PFC. GEORGE H. WYATT
PFC. C. G. GLENN, Purple Heart
PFC. ERNEST W. LUOMA
PFC. DARWIN E. MAY, Purple Heart
PFC. LEONARD H. McROY
PFC. BERNARD L. MITCHELL
PFC. CLUSTER MOAT
PFC. JACK C. PRATER
PFC. FLOYD G. REED
PFC. RICHARD M. REH
PFC. GEORGE B. REINHART
PFC. RICHARD P. ROHMANN
PFC. WILSON L. SNODGRASS
PFC. HOLMES H. STONER
PFC. MYRON G. TIBBIE
PFC. ALBERT A. TILLEY
PFC. THOMAS E. CLEARY
PFC. CHARLES A. CLINE
PFC. EDWARD F. KAWA
PFC. FREDERICK P. NACCARI
PVT. MELVIN M. WHEELER
PVT. HARRY B. ZIMMERMAN
PVT EUGENE J. KELLY
PVT. JOSEPH C. KORAN
PVT. CARL R. LOMELINO
PVT. ELMER L. McGINNIS
PVT. DONALD E. MEYER
PVT. HERBERT J. MATSCHENBACHER
PVT. RAYMOND P. McNAMARA
PVT. ALFRED M. LEONARD
PVT. JESUS J. DELGADO
PVT. SALVATORE DE ALTO
PVT. JOHN F. CONNELLY

SERVICE BATTERY

1/SGT. SAM W. CONDRA
M/SGT. HORACE W. HOLMES
T/SGT. JOHN C. RAY, JR.
S/SGT. OWEN D. CLARK
S/SGT. EMILIO COLOMBO
S/SGT. DONALD A. DEPEW
S/SGT. WILLIAM F. RILEY, Bronze Star
SGT. JOHN K. DAVIS
SGT. VIRGIL B. HEMRICK
SGT. WILLIAM F. HENDERSON
SGT. PERRY D. O'BRIEN
SGT. GREGORIO A. SANEZ
SGT. WILLIAM T. SULLIVAN
T/4 NELSON S. COYLE
T/4 THOMAS J. DOLPHIN
T/4 ROY G. FOSTER
T/4 LLOYD Q. HUMPHREY
T/4 HANS F. RASMUSSEN
T/4 BYRON F. TAYLOR
CPL. KEITH E. CRIPE
CPL. ALBERT R. DUTES
T/4 ROY G. FOSTER
T/4 WILLIAM F. HENDERSON
CPL. THOMAS A. MaGUIRE
T/4 PERRY D. O'BRIEN
CPL. THOMAS F. POKOROSKY
CPL. CARL D. WALLACE
T/5 ALVIN J. AMES, JR.
T/5 ANTHONY ANTOSZ
T/5 BLAIN F. CLARKSON
T/5 BERNARD L. GREENHOE
T/5 ROBERT H. HARTMAN
T/5 EDWARD E. KOBE
T/5 PASQUALE A. OBERMAIER
T/5 ARTHUR G. POUND
T/5 JEROME R. SCHWINGHAMER
T/5 WILLIE B. SKELLION
T/5 ROGER STEINKOLK
T/5 RUFUS K. TURPIN
PFC. CARL E. BROWN
PFC. CHARLES E. CARR
PFC. CECIL E. CHESNUT
PFC. ANGELO M. CICCOTTI
PFC. THOMAS W. COSGROVE
PFC. PAUL DEL VIGNA
PFC. ALBERT DE PHILLIS
PFC. JOSEPH FUSCO
PFC. JOSEPH R. FUSCO
PFC. GILBERT F. GILCHRIST
PFC. LOUIS W. GLIDEWELL
PFC. THOMAS N. GORHAM
PFC. DELMAR D. HAMACHER
PFC. ALBAN G. HANNIGAN
PFC. CLYDE L. HOIT
PFC. HOWARD L. JOYCE
PFC. GEORGE A. KING
PFC. LORNE L. KNOUSE
PFC. LAWRENCE E. MALONE
PFC. ROLAND F. McCANN
PFC. EDWARD C. NOLAN
PFC. ROBERT C. PICKELL
PFC. ROBERT C. PICKELL
PFC. VERNON F. PILZ
PFC. JOHN E. QUINN
PFC. OLIVER ROINE
PFC. ANTHONY SALAMONE
PFC. WALTER J. SIERP
PFC. JOHN C. SLOAN
PFC. CLARENCE S. SMART
PFC. GEORGE A. J. SMITH
PFC. WILLIAM W. SPARKMAN
PFC. KENNETH B. SWANSON
PFC. KENNETH F. SURPRISE
PFC. CHARLES W. TEMPLETON
PFC. JOSEPH VERON
PFC. FRANK WELLMON
PFC. GEORGE RANDALL
PVT. BERNARD ZELANKA
PVT. SYLVESTER MOORE
PVT. MARIO MESSINA
PVT. GLENN E. ALLEY

87TH DIVISION AIR SECTION

★

LT. DOUGLAS D. BARROW
LT. GODFREY H. BERNHARDT
LT. JAMES E. HAMILTON
S/SGT. JACK REINHARDT
S/SGT. NORMAN K. SUTLIFF

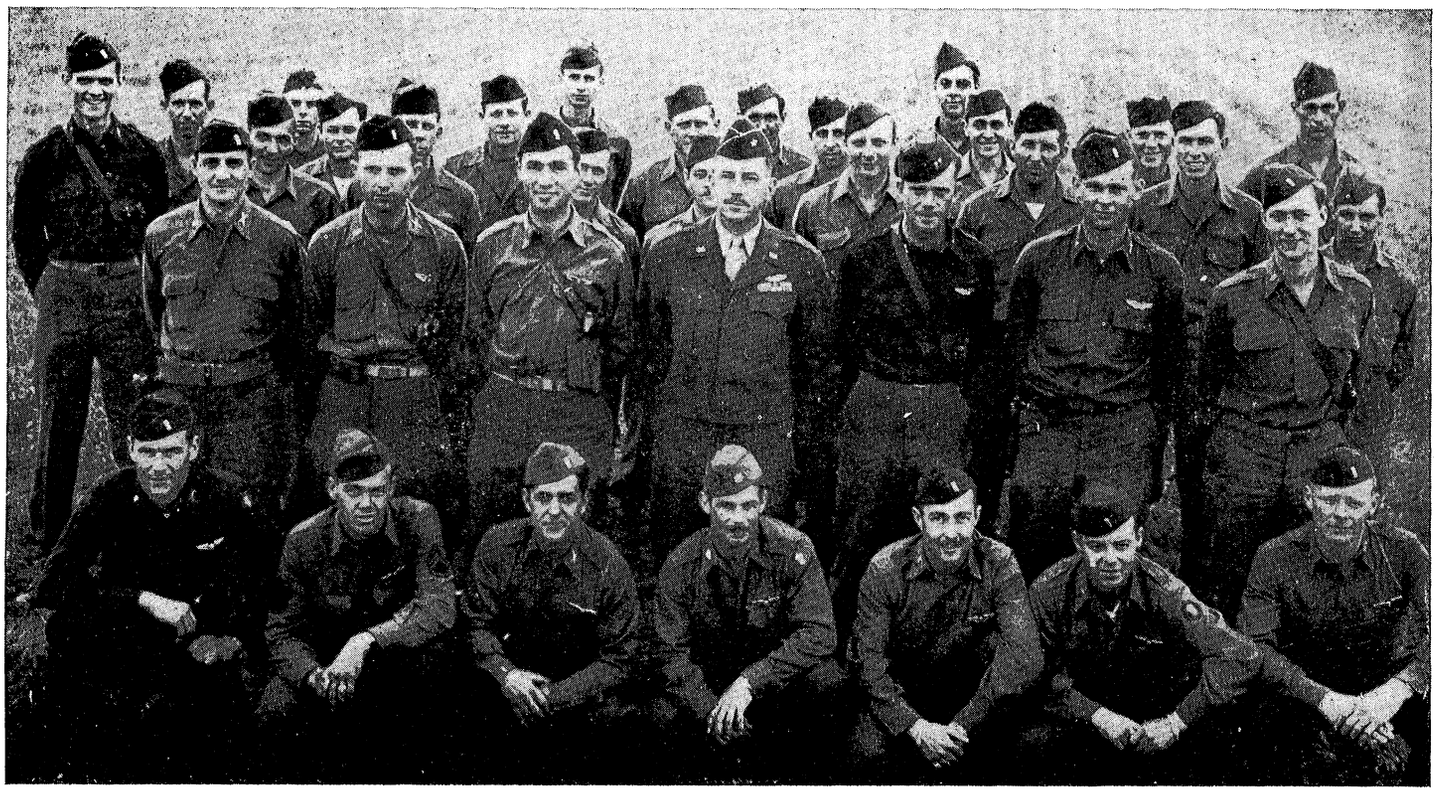
★

These men willingly gave their lives for their country. Their names will always be remembered by those who worked, prayed, fought, and lived with them. This story is dedicated to these men and the part they played in the final victory, with the realization that without them, and the thousands of others like them, this story might have had a different ending.

STORY OF THE 87TH DIVISION AIR SECTION

The Air Section of the 87th Division Artillery is now a well-molded fighting team, and can point to its record in the European Theater of Operations with justifiable pride. It took many lessons and experiences—some humorous, some bitter, some tragic—to build this unit to its present state of efficiency. It is about these lessons and experiences that this historical narrative is written.

Major (then Captain) Schirmacher was the first pilot of our unit to go overseas. He, with the rest of the advance party, made preparations for the arrival of the remainder of the 87th Division in England. The pilots, observers, mechanics and planes arrived on November 13, 1944. The planes were in a complete state of disassembly, and the pilots, observers and mechanics, after the trip over on the topheavy "Louis Pasteur" were in varying degrees of same. The observers, at that time, remained with their respective battalions, and the mechanics, with the assistance of the pilots, assembled the airplanes. This work was done at A. V. Roe & Co., near Macclesfield, Cheshire, England. By the 27th the planes were ready to roll—complete with Allied markings and Divisional number (88). The planes were test-hopped, and, with some minor adjustments, declared ready for combat.



Weather delayed the take-off for France, and the pilots had to remain over night at Poynton. Late the following day, after a last-minute flat tire had been repaired, the squadron took off. That night, the 28th, was spent at the Red Cross hotel in Cheltenham—after the planes had been bedded down at the RAF base at Atcham-Staverton. The second leg was a flight to Membury, and the following leg was to Greenham Common, a C-47 base. The pilots stayed here overnight. The next morning the last flight over England was made to Friston airport at Beachy Head, the debarkation point for France, the squadron arriving at noon the 30th, just in time to enjoy lunch at the RAF snack bar. During this flight two British Spitfire pilots decided to play with the slow-moving formation, and made several passes at the Cubs.

After lunch, Mae Wests were donned and the pilots made last minute checks for the hop across the English Channel. Accompanied by a British Walrus amphibian, the group made an uneventful crossing. The normally choppy sea was calm and the air was extremely smooth. There was a low overcast, however, and this made it necessary to make a low altitude flight. As the formation passed over Dieppe, the Walrus dipped twice, as a good luck salute, and headed back toward England—leaving the flight to its own devices. Unfortunately, the pilots did not know they were over Dieppe, since it had been planned that the Walrus leave the formation at St. Valery. Thus, the air section entered Continental Europe under slightly unusual conditions—lost. It was extremely difficult to get back on course as the weather was closing in, so the planes landed in the pasture of a French farmer—to wait for better weather and to obtain directions to Rouen, the destination. The farmer and his family were quite hospitable, even treat-

ing the members of the group with excellent pre-war cognac. After directions had been obtained (thanks to Lieutenant Podell and his Philadelphia French) and the weather had cleared, the flight prepared to leave. Lieutenant Schmit's plane developed engine trouble, so he had to remain at the farm to effect repairs. Lieutenant Shackleford, Lieutenant Podell and Sergeant Bawcom also stayed to assist. The rest of the flight arrived in Rouen that evening, and the others joined them the following day—December 1.

It was at Rouen that the mechanics (with the exception of Sgt. Bawcom and Sgt. Bagley, who had made the trip with the pilots) joined the section again. They had crossed the channel on LSTs. The living quarters at Rouen were shared with a medical detachment in a large warehouse located about five miles from the air base. The frequent trips from quarters to the airfield gave the section its first glimpse of the destruction wrought by air bombing.

At Rouen additional adjustments were made on the planes, and on December 7 orders were received to proceed to Metz. Captain Schirmacher managed, while on a reconnaissance flight to Paris, to lose his bedroll. Since it contained most of his personal possessions, the Captain lived in primitive style for some time thereafter.

The first leg of the new flight was to Rheims. Since it was late in the day when the section arrived, Rheims was picked as an overnight stop. The mechanics, who had proceeded by vehicle, arrived there shortly after the planes had landed.

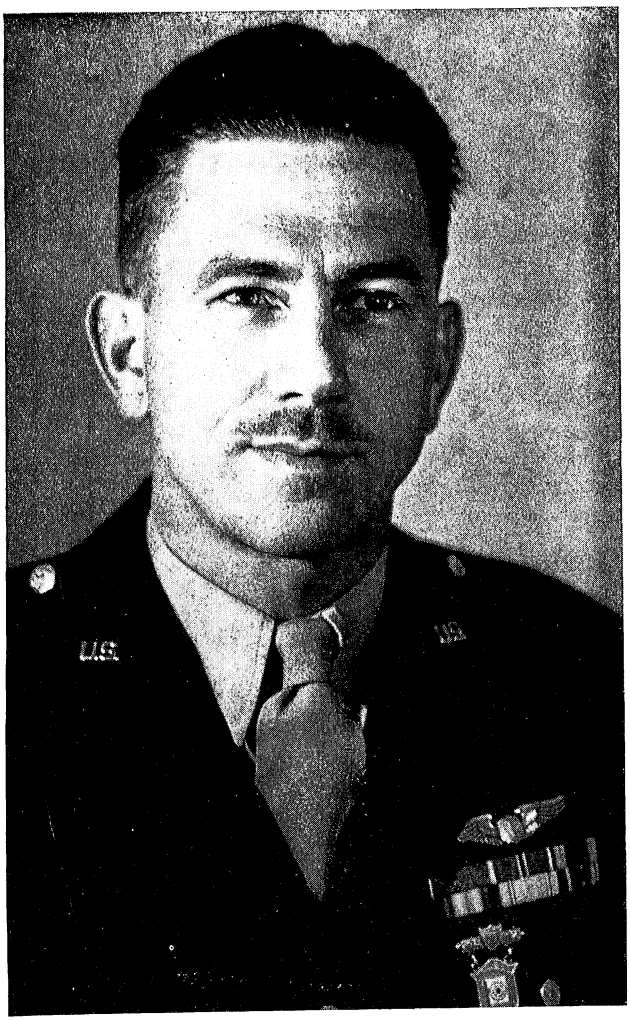
The flight was resumed the next morning—the initial stop beirg at Etain, a P-47 fighter base. On the flight to Etain the pilots had the opportunity to see the historic battlegrounds near Verdun. Etain was a sea of mud, and it was here the pilots encountered the first of the many muddy fields from which they were to operate later. After a lunch made more pleasant by the discussion of the fighter pilots of the mission from which they had just returned, the section took off on its final hop toward Metz—arriving late in the afternoon of the 8th. The initial landing was at a field near a large chateau on the southeast side of the city, but late that evening the planes were flown to a strip being used by the Fifth Division. On this latter flight, Lieutenant Jackson became separated from the rest of the squadron and, unable to locate the strip, landed at a captured German airport. His plane remained there that night.

The mission of the 87th Division at Metz was to continue exerting pressure on the forts of Jeanne D'Arc, Driant, and St. Quentin, all of which had refused to surrender when the city was taken by the veteran Fifth Division. It was here the Golden Acorn pilots flew their first combat missions, most of which consisted of orientation flights. Prophetic of the future close cooperation between artillery and infantry, General Ford flew the first mission (a registration), and General Culin was at the guns. Because of the combined infantry-artillery attack, the forts surrendered in short order, and the 87th received orders to proceed to the front lines near Saar Union.

Lt. Shackelford and Lt. Bernhardt went forward by vehicle to reconnoitre a strip, and the air section prepared to displace. On the 10th, Lt. Shackelford returned to Metz and led the planes forward. Because of inclement weather the formation was forced to land at the XII Corps strip at Saaralbe. The section stayed there until the 15th. While at Saaralbe officer observers and enlisted men drivers, machine gunners, cooks and guards joined the roster to form a true Division Artillery Air Section. On the 14th and 15th the pilots were given orientation flights by the pilots of the 26th Division, whom the 87th was relieving.

On the 15th the section displaced forward to Schmittviller and was on its own. It was here that actual combat was first encountered and that, after many mistakes had been made and corrected, the section began to show promise of developing into a smoothly-operating unit. Most of the hazards normally accompanying front line combat were encountered. The enemy ack-ack was persistent and heavy—88 high bursts predominating. It was bitterly cold. The strips (both at Schmittviller and Gros Rederching, where the section moved on the 18th) were short and tricky.

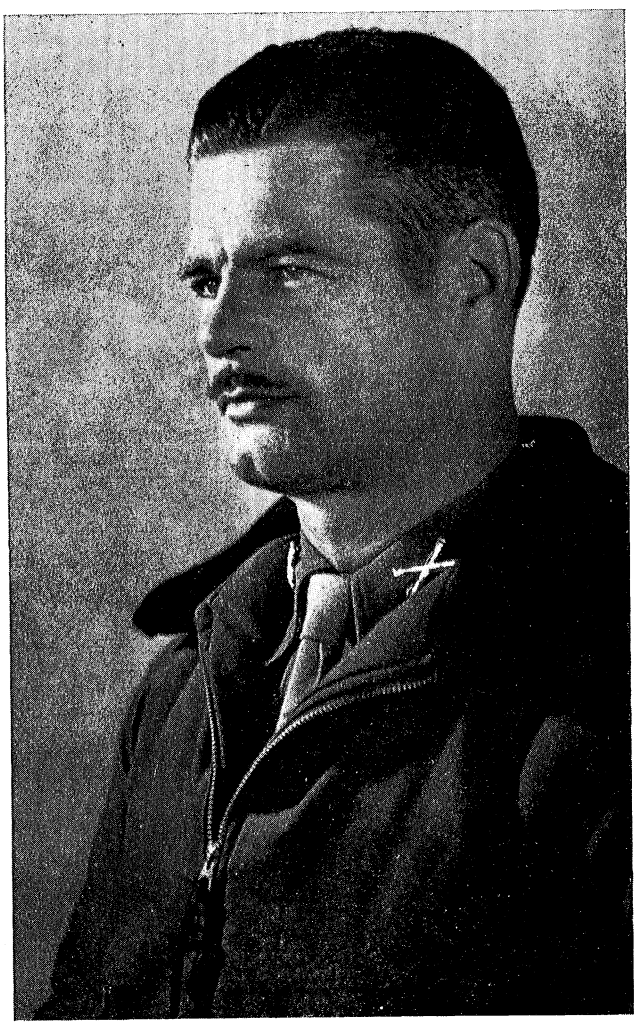


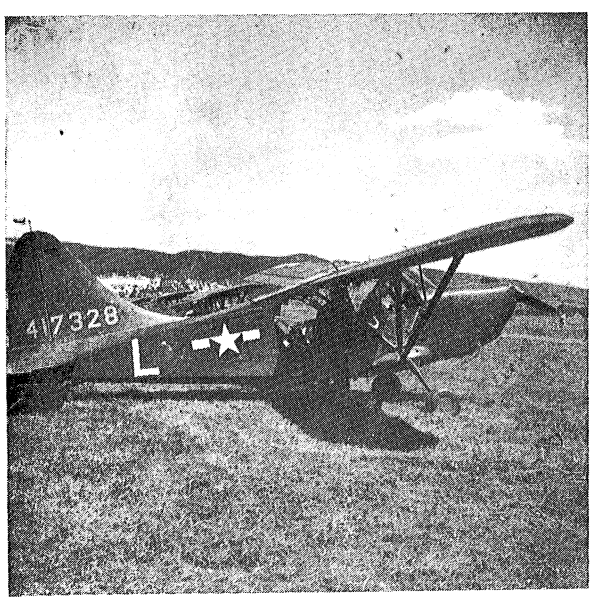


General W. W. Ford, U.S.M.A., started the Grasshopper Program. He was first Director of the Department of Air Training, which he organized, at F.S.A., Fort Sill, June, 1942.



Major Theo F. Schirmacher, civilian-instructor of the Experimental Field Artillery Liaison Pilots Class and later Assistant Chief of Flight Instructors, Department of Air Training, F.A.S., Fort Sill.





The area near Gros Rederching was subjected to constant artillery barrage (the favorite mid-night pastime was conjecturing as to the proximity of the last volley). The weather was insidious—fogs and rain storms closing in without any warning. Lt. Holloway and Lt. Shackleford were attacked by a Messerschmitt 109 but, fortunately, managed to escape. In judging fighting areas, the section is unanimous in the opinion that the Saar Valley was the most nerve tingling. A report of the ground casualties suffered there bears out the opinion. It was here, also, that the section accounted for its first enemy tank—the credit going to Lt. Climie, flying with Lt. Jackson. On the 24th, orders were received to move immediately to the Belgian Bulge. Again the section was off on a cross-country trip.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were spent at Nancy, where officers and men had a real Christmas dinner (through the courtesy of Major Bryce Wilson) at Third Army headquarters. A singing quartet consisting of Captain Rutledge, Lt. Fritz, Lt. Jackson, and Lt. Podell, was formed, and entertained (or plagued, depending upon one's viewpoint) those present. The quartet continued to function throughout the war. No comment.

The section flew to Rheims the following morning and, awaiting further orders, stayed there four days. It was here the section experienced its first air raids—most annoying of which was the nightly visit of "Bed-Check Charlie," who invarably came over during the showing of the evening movie.

The Ninth Air Force personnel were excellent hosts—the food, served by chic French waitresses, was very good, PX items were abundant, various forms of entertainment were provided and, best of all, the section was able to add to its meager supply such necessary items as sleeping cots, carbide lamps, gasoline lanterns, radio "mikes," headsets and cords.

Captain Schirmacher had finally managed, by scrouging and borrowing, to equip his new bed-roll so that it kept him reasonably warm. Unfortunately, someone at Rheims needed the bed-roll worse than he did. Exit bed-roll two. (Monotonous, isn't it?)

By the 30th full scale movement of the Third Army organizations to the Belgian Bulge was underway. The section moved to Florenville on that day, as the Division was committed to action in the vicinity of St. Hubert. Tents were pitched near those of the survivors of a colored battalion caught in the breakthrough, and from these men the pilots and observers were able to gain much useful information about Jerry's tactics.

An incident occurred here which had Sergeant Bawcom muttering to himself for days. While making the rounds of the tents the following morning to awaken the men for breakfast, he inadvertently wandered into the colored unit's area. He stopped outside a tent and bellowed, "Chow's ready!", and the following conversation ensued among the tent's occupants: "What dat man say?"—"He say 'Chow ready!"—"Well—who dat man?" Bawcom beat a hasty retreat.

The weather was bad (and becoming worse) every day. Intermittent but heavy snows made it impossible to fly missions from Florenville, but the section was able to displace forward to Jehonville on the 31st. New Year's Eve was spent in a schoolhouse and since no one had any desire to celebrate the passing of '44, all were in bed before midnight. On New Year's day a strip was established at Forest De Luchy (near Libramont), and the section displaced forward.

The weather conditions here were the worst the section encountered in its entire period of combat. Heavy snows, bitter cold, low fogs which moved in without warning, extremely variable winds—all were serious obstacles. In spite of this—and the fact that (because of supply difficulties) improper grades of gasoline and oil had to be used—the air section did a creditable job, and did much toward helping the infantry drive the Jerries out of the southern portion of the Bulge. The section used the strip at Forest De Luchy for several weeks, keeping it as a base field and operating from a forward strip at Seviscourt.

Because of the ever-increasing snowfall, Captain Schirmacher decided to experiment with skis, and sent Lt. Podell to Rheims to procure them. The section was the first in the ETO to use skis, and an army newsreel photographer was present to record Lt. Epsaro's take-off. All went well, and some excellent shots were obtained (this information came second-hand, as the section never had the opportunity to see the results). Not all the planes were equipped with skis as the strip at Forest De Luchy had been graded and it was still possible for planes with wheels to operate from it. It was in one of these planes that Lt. Podell had the first serious accident of the section. He was unable, on the take-off, to clear the banked snow at the end of the strip, and the plane was badly wrecked. Neither he nor Lt. McGreal, who was riding as observer, was injured.

Captain Rutledge established his reputation as a mighty nimrod here by killing a deer from a plane with an M-1 rifle. Although he and the local inhabitants had a bitter feud over the proper way to prepare the deer for eating, the American way triumphed, and the venison was a welcome respite from Uncle Sam's Canned Horrors—commonly know as C rations.

The living quarters were in the home of a Belgian farmer and the men spent many of the frequent non-flyable days in conversation (?) with these people, in an attempt to learn French. Lt. D'Orazio, in particular, claimed to be progressing rapidly (although it was noticed that when his hands were tied his conversing ability lagged considerably). Van Meter, an aid man, was added to the section during its stay here, and he became responsible for mess water purity and other sanitation.

The ruins of towns like St. Hubert, Vesqueville, and Tillet will attest to the bitter fighting which occurred in the "Bulge," and the pilots will always remember, with a shudder, the almost impossible conditions under which they operated while flying in this area. It was with no feeling of regret that the section left this sector to go to Luxembourg.

On the 16th of January a move was made (via the 43rd M. R. & R. Squadron field at Luxembourg City) to a field



near Neudorf, Luxembourg, in the vicinity of the 60th Field Hospital, where quarters were established. Our zone of action ran from the city of Wasserbillig north along the Sauer River to Echternach, including the large city of Trier. Although the division did not attempt to cross the Sauer River, many bitter battles were fought for the possession of towns along the west bank. Several large-caliber shells landed near the strip, causing no end of confusion. No damage was done.

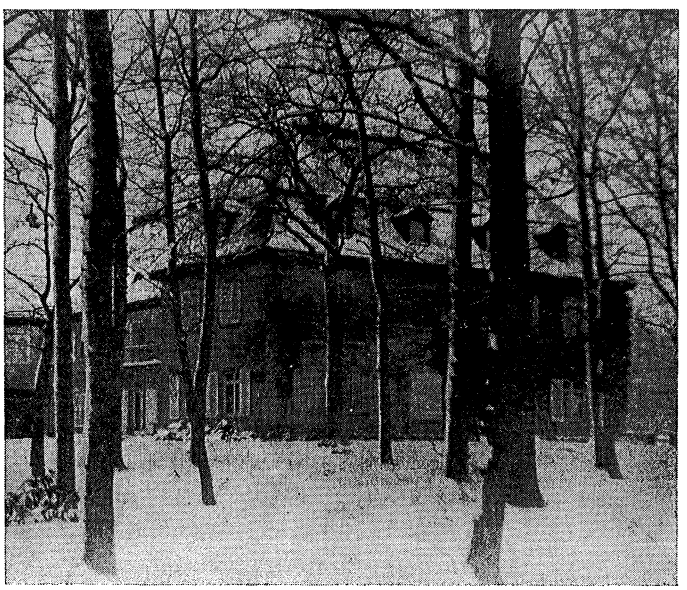
The section became re-acquainted with bathing facilities; and greens, neckties and daily shaves were SOP for some of the officers. This general "sprucing" was attributed to the presence of beaucoup nurses, rather than to any orders.

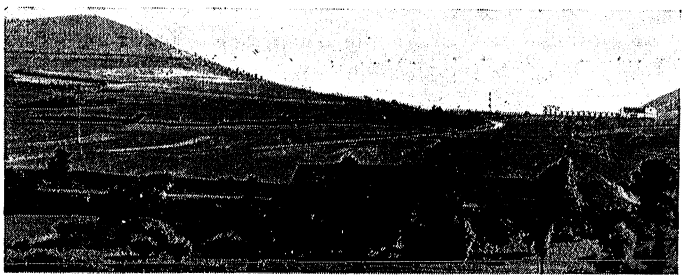
Tragedy struck the section for the first time on the 21st when, because of engine failure, S/Sgt. Sutliff and Lt. Hamilton were killed in an accident in view of the strip. Memorial services were held that night.

A forward strip at the Division Artillery chateau near Olingen was soon prepared, and the pilots operated from it for several days. Eventually the entire section moved to it. The strip was located on a hillside and had large trees at one end. In addition to being a "one way" field, it was narrow and slippery. Among the pilots it was known as a sporting strip, and it lived up to its name. Lt. Holloway, with Lt. D'Orazio as observer, overshot the field one day and skidded his plane into another, badly damaging both planes. Later, after his plane had been repaired, his engine cut out on take-off, and again J was in the garage. Incidentally, it was only by dint of expert piloting that Lt. Holloway kept the accident from being more serious than it was.

Very little flak was encountered in this area, the main enemy being cold, snow, and improper fuels. Some of the planes drew small arms fire, but this was the exception rather than the rule. It was also here that Lt. Mitchell was unjustly accused of imbibing during duty hours. The infantry reported, by radio, that an enemy blimp was in the area. Lt. Mitchell relayed this information to Lt. Climie and Lt. Jackson, who were on patrol over the lines. They not only refused to look for the blimp, but returned to the field and demanded that Lt. Mitchell produce the bottle. Mayhem was averted by the narrowest margin. The blimp? It proved to be a meterological balloon released by a metro section. Here, too, it was necessary to bring Lt. Bernhardt and Lt. Barrow back from patrol by "talking them in" on the radio, as the weather had closed down and they were unable to find their way back. To everyone's regret, Captain Rutledge was recalled to his battalion shortly before the section received orders to move to Belgium. Lt. Dillenbeck was his replacement.

Although the section left Luxembourg on January 27 it was February 5 before it could adequately fulfill its mission of support. All moves up to this time had followed the pattern of observers flying to new location with their pilots the ground crews going by convoy under the control of one observer. But the heavy snows and general bad flying conditions dictated that less weight be carried in the planes, so the observers traveled to the new fighting area in the motor column. While the division (with the observers and ground crews) was approaching the new area in Belgium to relieve the 17th Airborne Division, most of the planes were either in Luxembourg or at some other unit's strip along the way. The incessant bad weather made it extremely difficult for the pilots to fly cross-country. Several planes would start out but some would be forced to turn back. Lt. Epsaro, because of engine trouble, was three days late in catching up with the rest of the section. Three of the planes reached Steinback together, and when they reached Deyfeld almost all of the planes had rejoined. Several days were spent at Deyfeld, since the weather was not flyable. Lt. Schmit had prepared the strip, and it was an excellent one. Then the snow began to melt, and it was discovered that underneath the snow was a plowed field. Half of the strip was usable, however, Lt. Jackson, with Lt. Guerrero (an VIII Corps pilot temporarily attached) as observer, flew one orientation mission from this field but was unable to land on his return. His plane had to be left at Trois Vierges, a nearby village, for several





days. When the weather cleared, the section moved to Beho, where it stayed for two days. It then moved to a strip just outside the well-liberated (only the walls were standing) town of St. Vith. After the snow had been graded off, three trees cut down, some telephone wires torn out, eight shell holes filled, and two fences removed, this became an excellent strip—particularly after the pilots began using the green field alongside the strip.

Although the front lines were still many miles east, the roads were practically impassable, and the section flew combat missions from its present position. Finally, on February 9, the section reverted from rear echelon to front line status. The strip to which it moved was located on a sloping hillside overlooking the town of Verschneid—about one mile inside Germany. The strip was about two miles west of Schnee Eiffel Ridge, on which was located the vaunted Siegfried Line.

In a month of operations at Verschneid (ending March 8) the section hit its stride, giving battalions observation which was decisive in cracking the intricate maze of pill-boxes and fortifications at Ormont, Hallschlag, Reuth, Losheim, Krewinkel, and Stadtkyll. A total of 320 sorties and 365 hours were flown. German tanks, vehicles, guns, supply and ammunition dumps and personnel felt the weight of artillery directed from the air.

It was at Verschneid that a true spirit of comradeship and co-operation was born in the section. At last it was a fighting team! General Culin and General Ford were frequent visitors to this strip, and it was here that history was made, for it was the first time, to our knowledge, that an Infantry Division Commander and the Division Artillery Commander had flown from their front line Command Posts and obtained first-hand information from the air in preparation for an attack.

Captain Schirmacher became Major Schirmacher (even he had difficulty remembering that this was so), and Lt. Shackleford was promoted to the rank of Captain. Other pilots noticed that orders became stricter, but all realized that this was to be expected. This promotion, to Captain Shackleford, was an added dividend, since he had just returned from a three-day pass in Paris. (Note: After several days rest he was able to resume his duties.)

Two new pilots were added to the section. Lt. Snyder, a veteran of Africa, Italy and France, was assigned to the 912th Battalion. Lt. Phillips, a veteran of many feuds in the West (By God!) Virginia Hills, was added to the Division Artillery crew. Lt. Jackson welcomed Lt. Phillips with open arms and immediately sold him a controlling interest in the Jackson Laundry Service (a going concern which ferried laundry to Luxembourg—a distance of about 60 miles.)

The landing strip, while smooth, had several disadvantages. It was high at the middle and low at both ends and, as a consequence, planes could be landing from both directions—neither knowing the other was there. Lt. Epsaro, with Lt. D'Arazio as observer, was forced to ground-loop his plane through a fence to avoid another plane landing from the other direction. The variable wind conditions tested the mettle of the pilots, and it is to their credit that no accidents occurred.

The melting snows had left mud ankle-deep, and it became the practice to slide into the tents, rather than walk. Many methods were used to combat the mud and make living conditions more bearable—some laid straw on the ground in the tents, but soon discarded this because of the appearance of small, unwanted guests—some used boards, but the boards rapidly sank out of sight—the Division Artillery crew took the hard way, moving its tent when the mud threatened to envelop the cots—many thought this would be an opportune time to get rid of the Spam, and suggested using it for a floor covering.

The days were getting longer and the planes, as a consequence, stayed out on patrol much later. Several times pilots brought their planes back in partial darkness. Captain Shackleford, with Lt. Schmit as observer, came in after dark one night and had to be "talked in" to the field by radio. He landed by the light of a Coleman lantern and a jeep headlight.

The infantry patrol leaders began to utilize the air section to a greater extent than before by having the pilots take them on aerial reconnaissance of the proposed routes for night patrols. This was risky flying because, in order for the patrol leader to accurately judge the terrain, the pilot had to make a low altitude flight over the lines. S/Sgt. Tubre returned from one of these missions with a bullet hole through the fuselage of his plane. The infantry passenger was leaning forward at the time the bullet entered the plane, and this undoubtedly saved his life, as the bullet passed very near him.

Lt. McGreal, flying with Lt. Bartz, registered a captured German 150-mm. Howitzer on a cross-road. Over 70 rounds were fired, most of which landed in the town of Stadtkyll several hundred yards from the target. The occupants of Stadtkyll later reported that a terrific barrage had been laid on the town.

A closer co-operation between ground troops and Air



Corps was effected when Lt. Jackson's plane was equipped with an identification panel and he and Lt. Mitchell flew over the town of Reuth—making it for strafing and div-bombing attack by P-47s.

The section was still having difficulties because of the lack of proper fuels. Lt. Epsaro with Lt. Podell as passenger, had an engine failure and made a forced landing (eliminating one German fence in the maneuver) in full view of the Jerry lines. The two officers coaxed the engine into operating again and they returned safely to the home field.

Light sleepers had no love for the 336th Battalion (in position near the strip) which fired beaucoup rounds at night. Some of the men who couldn't sleep played poker to pass the time—or just played poker.

On March 7 the infantry broke through the Siegfried Line and kept going until they reached the Kyll River, where they stopped for reorganization and rest. Because of adverse weather the air section was unable to support this action. In fact, it was several days before the planes could leave the ground, and then they couldn't move forward en masse. One or two planes at a time would take off and, if they found a hole in the overcast, would go on to the destination (Steffeln). Otherwise, they would return to try again an hour or so later.

The section enjoyed a four-day period of rest and comparative inactivity while at Steffeln. The weather cleared somewhat, and some of the men played baseball and football.

On March 12 a move was made to a large glider field near Kruft. It was while the section was here that the security blackout of the 87th Division was released, and many news clippings began to arrive from the States—describing the activities of the Golden Acorn Division.

From this position the air section aided materially in the crossing of the Moselle River and the capture of the historic city of Koblenz was not nearly as difficult as had been some of the previous battles, because of the importance of Koblenz (as Headquarters of the Allied Army of Occupation after the last war) the division received more publicity than it had ever gotten before.

The quarters at Kruft were in barracks which the young German glider students had used. For the first time since Luxembourg the air section enjoyed comfortable quarters. A large corner room was used for the operations room, and the spacious walls were decorated with maps showing the latest front line developments. The Germans had constructed a large mess hall which, of course, the section used. The large portrait of Hermann Goering and the sign which read "Deutschland Uber Alles" did not deter either officers or men from enjoying the facilities. A large boiler was located in the basement and it wasn't long before all were enjoying hot showers. Unfortunately, the system broke down at the end of the first day, and all efforts made by Sgt. Bawcom to effect repairs went for naught.

Some of the pilots, following Lt. Schmits' example, got some solo time in the training gliders which were out on the field. Frequent crackups soon exhausted the supply of gliders and other means of amusement had to be found.

The front lines remained stable at the Rhine River while the division prepared to make a crossing. In situations of this kind, it was the practice of the air section to fly scheduled patrols—two planes at a time covering the zone. This system was used predominantly at Luxembourg and Koblenz and to a certain extent at Verschneid. In rapid moving situations, the planes were attached to combat teams and worked with those teams. Whenever possible, an alert plane was kept ready for special missions. Since the pilots seldom flew more than two missions per day, while on schedule system, all had extra time to enjoy the warm sunshine.

An instance occurred here which eventually found its way into the print of Yank and Time Magazines. Lt. Holloway and Lt. Fritz, who were on front line patrol, reported the presence in the river of an object resembling a periscope. They reported this by radio, and for several days constant watch was kept for any unit of the German Fleet. None appeared. No comment.

It was here that an anti-aircraft battery, under the command of Lt. Schulz and Lt. Davis, joined the section. They remained with the section until the end of the war, and their presence made all the personnel feel at ease. Fortunately, no enemy planes came close enough to necessitate anti-aircraft fire. The ack-ack boys were useful in other ways, too. Their generators supplied the necessary power to furnish electric lights and operate some "liberated" German radios. The section was fortunate in having these men with it.

Here also the section became acquainted with Captain Hugunin, an Air Corps Officer who had been temporarily placed in charge of the area until the Military government arrived. As a result of his efforts, the section enjoyed fresh eggs, cigars, and champagne—all voluntarily donated by the local citizenry.

Lt. Snyder received 30-day leave orders to the States, and the section lost another good pilot. It is believed that he has already been reduced to his permanent rank—civilian.

Several of the pilots volunteered to go on a secret mission involving the ferrying of infantry across the Rhine at a point below Mainz. They arrived at the appointed place and, after spending the night there, were preparing to begin operations when the mission was cancelled. They returned to Kruft on the 23rd, just in time to gas up and accompany the section to its next destination—Gondershausen.

At Gondershausen the first balmy days of spring made their appearance, and the section had a much-needed rest. The quarters were in a large hunting lodge set back in the trees near a deep canyon. Although it was pleasant here, everyone eagerly awaited the orders to cross the Rhine. They came on the 28th.

Task force Sundt made the initial crossing near Boppard (about a mile south of Koblenz) with the 335th as its direct support battalion. All battalion air sections went under combat control with their respective battalions. The next three days passed rapidly, as the division advanced deep into Germany. The various battalion air sections had strips at such towns as Boppard, Daschenbach, Nastatten, Allendorf, and Kirberg. At Boppard some of the men had the satisfaction of liberating about 20 slave laborers. Pfc. Klichowsky, who had joined the section at Verschneid, was the man of the hour with his fluent Polish.

At Limburg, where most of the sections reunited, all were deeply stunned by the deaths of Lt. Bernhardt and Lt. Barrow, one of the top observing combinations. They gave their battalion the closest kind of support, and disregarded their own safety to accomplish their mission. Their plane was demolished in mid-air by a round of friendly artillery.

The field at Limburg had previously been a German airport. The fast retreating Jerries had sabotaged the buildings and destroyed most of the airplanes. One P-47, however, was left almost intact. This, no doubt, was their parting shot. Another indication of the excellent support given by the Air Force was the early appearance of many C-47s bringing gas to the rapidly moving American troops.

The next day, the 30th, the section moved forward to Weilmunster, where it remained until April 4. Lt. Jackson was assigned as Air Officer of the 336th Battalion. Lt. Leonard replaced Lt. Dillenbeck as observer. On the 4th the section moved forward to the first operational strip of the new zone—Schmalkalden—arriving on the 7th. Way

stops were made at Friedewald and Barchfeld. While at Barchfeld Major Schirmacher, while on a strip reconnaissance, was jumped by two Focke-Wulf 190s, but maneuvered himself and passenger (Lt. Epsaro) to safety. Neither of the enemy planes was shot down.

The 336th and 912th sections went under combat team control near Schmalkalden and, from their strip at Harges-Hallenberg, Lt. Holloway, and Sgt. Reinhardt took off on the 8th for a mission which was to have tragic consequences. Their ship was hit by 20-mm. flak and set afire. Front line doughboys reported one man parachuted into enemy territory while the flaming ship plunged to destruction. Later information was received that Lt. Holloway had parachuted and become a prisoner and that Sgt. Reinhardt had died in the charred wreckage. Lt. Holloway was subsequently released by the 90th Division and, because of major injuries, was evacuated to the States. Lt. Phillips was appointed Acting Air Officer of the 812th.



Last trip in the ETO

On the same strip at Harges-Hallenberg, Lt. Podell, with Lt. Fritz as passenger, crashed on landing—completely demolishing H but causing no injury to either occupant.

The Division entered the Thuringian Forest and the air sections reverted to Division Artillery control, moving to a field at Tambach on the 11th. The strip used here ran between the tents of the 312th Engineers. The section stayed that night in a partially destroyed hotel, moving forward the next morning. As the Division broke through wooded sector onto the plains again the section moved to Crawinkel. Here an L-5 was added to the section.

By now resistance was fast crumbling, and the section moved in rapid succession to Remda, Dornfeld, Schwarza, Rockendorf, Dreba and Pausa. Two new pilots joined along the way—Lt. Blatt at Remda and Lt. Bock at Pausa. The 334th and 912th sections, under combat team control at one stage, set up at Schwarza and found themselevs under fire from enemy mortars. Sgt. Tubre and Lt. Fritz took off as rounds fell, brought fire on the likeliest looking observation post in the area and the fire ceased, after which some 34 Wehrmacht soldiers surrendered. It was during this period also, that the 336th section found a new use for liaison planes. Taking off from Zeulenroda, Lt. Podell, with Lt. Cala as observer, and Lt. Jackson with Lt. Leonard as observer, dropped messages on German towns, telling them to surrender or risk total destruction. Good results were obtained.

On April 18 the section arrived at the large airport at Plauen, there to remain until May 7. On reaching Plauen and vicinity the 87th Division troops were among the easternmost of the American Army and were anxious to continue for a meeting with the Russians, but tactical deployment of Allied forces necessitated that the division stand fast. The division changed allegiance from Third to First Army, and later to Ninth Army.

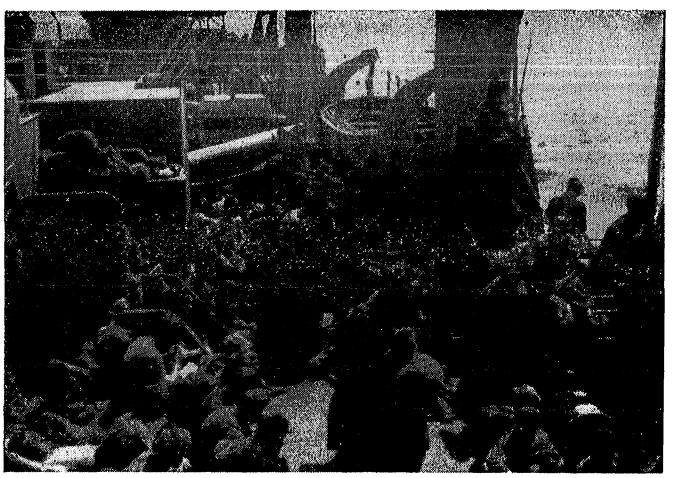
The Jerries had left several near-flyable planes at Plauen and the section was in the process of repairing one when it was wrecked. One of the ack-ack men climbed in the cabin and inadvertently started the engine. The plane went tearing around in circles, narrowly missing several onlookers, and finally ended up against the side of a hangar. No one was injured.

Patrol missions, mostly uneventful were flown from Plauen. Lt. Bock, on his first mission, took an Engineer Officer over the lines on a road reconnaissance and was the recipient of several rounds of 20-mm. flak. Although neither of the officers was injured the plane was badly damaged. Lt. Bock carefully nursed the ship down to safety a short distance from the front lines. Although the Jerries adjusted on the plane that night, they failed to hit it and no more damage was done.

It was here at Plauen that Lt. Epsaro took over the 912th Battalion air section, and Lt. Phillips was transferred to Division Artillery.

On the 6th attack orders came and the section moved to Siebenhitz, near Falkenstein. It was there, on the morning of the 7th, that news of the war's end came. Any attempt to record the emotions of the men would be futile. The section spent the next few days playing softball, bringing equipment up to par and just plain loafing. Observers were taken off detached service status to return to their battalions on the 11th. The enlisted non-T/O men were to rejoin their organizations shortly.

The section moved back to Saalfeld on the 16th, the

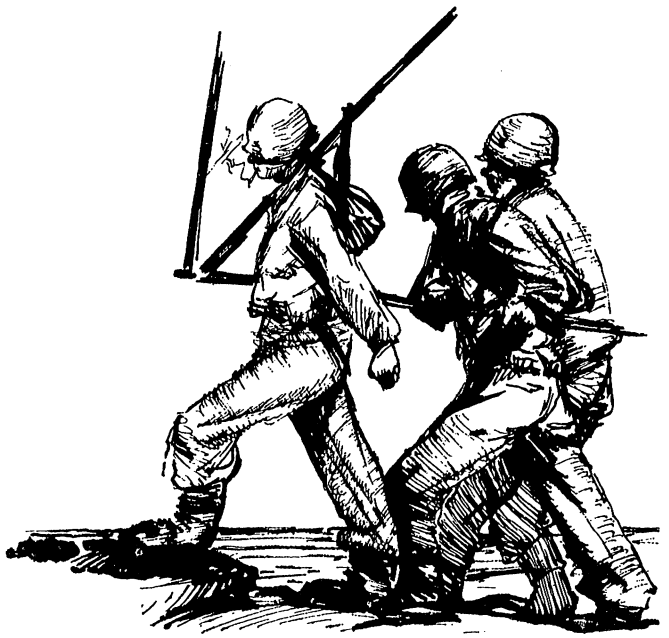


Homeward Bound

pilots establishing residence with the Division Artillery Staff in the Mauxion Hotel Roter Hirsch (Red Stag), while the ground crew set up in tents at the strip—about a mile out of town. The tents were equipped with electric lights, screens, and radios, while the hotel boasted hot water, clean sheets, bath tubs, electric lights, maid service, a bar (beer), and a dining hall complete with waiters and a Maitre d'Hotel.

The value of the air section's work is best indicated by the records. Of observed fire missions S-3 reports that 70 per cent were handled from the air. Further, important registrations were conducted on many occasions when ground observation was impossible. This was of inestimable value in giving accuracy to night H. and I. missions. So although everyone now sees things which could have been done better, each knows that the work of the section as a whole merits a "well done."





312 ENGR (C) BN.

"WE GO AHEAD"

AVANCONS



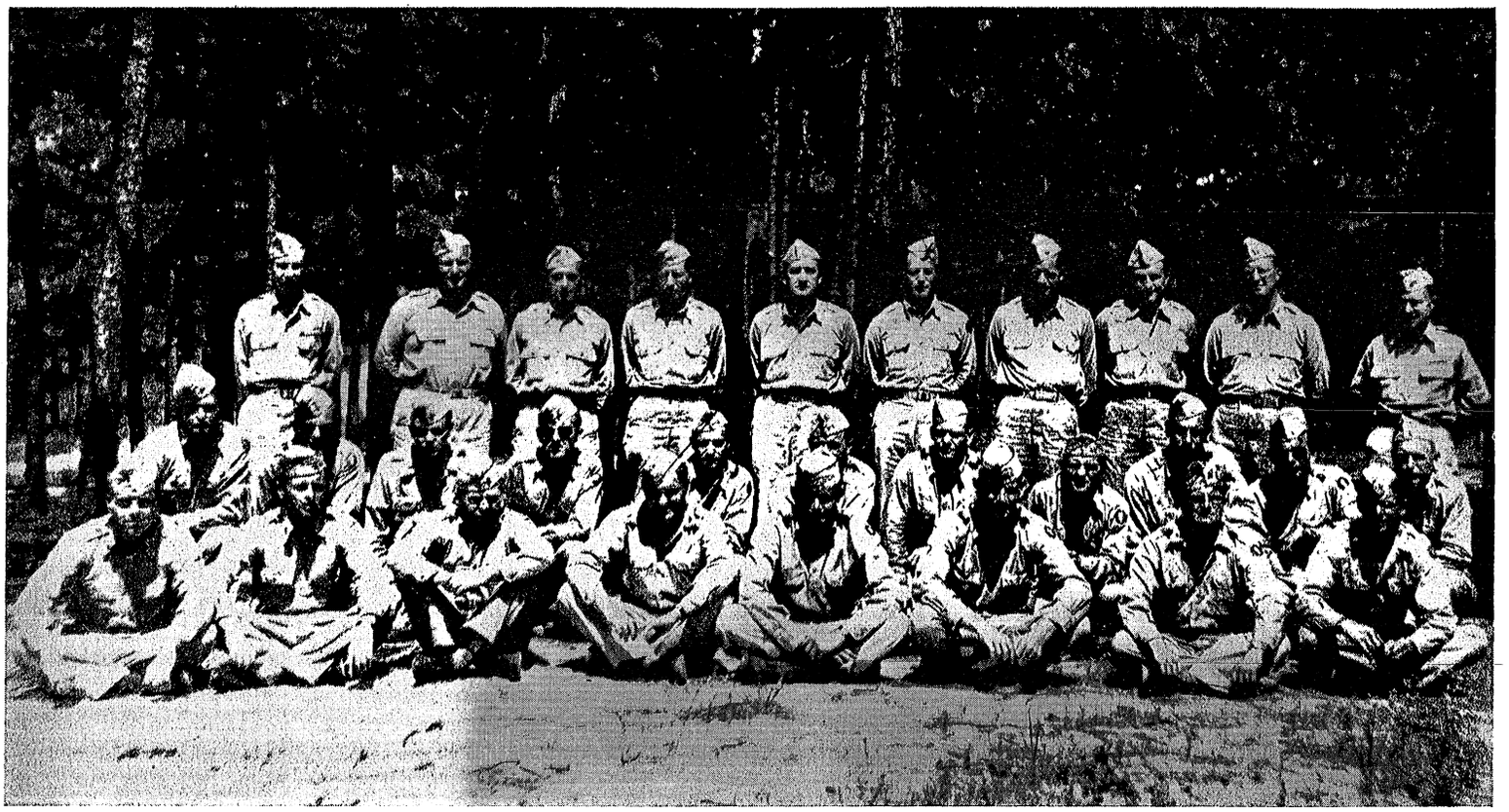




The 312th Engineers is a Proud Battalion – Rightfully So – and I am Proud to Say That I was Once a Member.

Sincerely,

GILBERT R. PIRRUNG
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding



Officers

LT. COL. GILBERT R. PIRRUNG, 29 Westmoreland Pl., St. Louis, Mo., Silver Star, Bronze Star and Cluster, also Croix De Guerre with Avec Etoile De Vermil awarded prior to joining 87th Division.

MAJOR NORTON J. OSBORN, 10 Sunrise Ave., West Warwick, R. I., Bronze Star.

MAJOR HAROLD J. ST. CLAIR, 315 Hester, Stillwater, Okla., Bronze Star and Cluster.

CAPT. ROLLAND D. ROBINSON, Jackson Road, Rt. 2, Mishawaka, Ind., Bronze Star.

CAPT. HIRAM D. WILLIAMS, 59 Church St., Fort Allegheny, Pa.

CAPT. MARION H. PATTERSON, 5007 Stimpson St., Houston, Tex.

CAPT. JAMES T. METCALFE, 5315 Sutherland, St. Louis, Mo.

CAPT. HUGH E. McGEE, 1251 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., Bronze Star.

CAPT. JAMES P. BOLLING, 210 Alta Ave., Danville, Ky.

CAPT. RICHARD B. COLEMAN, Roberts St., Canastota, N. Y.

CAPT. RICHARD N. ESHBAUGH, 8347 Creiger Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CAPT. WOODROW W. LITTRELL, 420 S. Morningside Ave., Albequerque, N. M., Bronze Star.

1ST LT. FREDERICK W. ARNOLD, 903 Faile St., New York, N. Y., Bronze Star.

1ST LT. RUBIN BYHOFF, 8301 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1ST LT. EARL J. CONNELLEY, JR., 506 East Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

1ST LT. ARNOLD N. COOK, 7027 Merrill Ave., Chicago, Ill., Bronze Star and Silver Star.

1ST LT. WILLIAM L. EASTON, Rt. 2, Independence, Mo., Purple Heart and Silver Star.

1ST LT. LYMAN H. HALL, 2116 Van Buren St., Amarillo, Tex.

1ST LT. DONALD W. LOBITZ 319 15th Ave., N.W., St Paul, Minn., Bronze Star with Cluster and Silver Star.

1ST LT. RICHARD B. MALCOLM, 21 Church St., Dunbar, Pa., Bronze Star.

1ST LT. VINCENT L. McCARTY, Rt. 2, Hartley, Iowa, Bronze Star and Silver Star.

1ST LT. ROBERT W. O'BRIEN, Box 591, Durange, Colo., Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

1ST LT. NATHAN SCOTT, 150 Meade Ave., Passaic, N. J.

2ND LT. EARLE E. WOOD, Greenlock, N. J.

2ND LT. LEIGHT J. TOBIN, 412 Scott St., Waukesha, Wis.

2ND LT. ERWIN E. SWINSON, 18 Wheeler Ave., New York, N. Y.

2ND LT. RICHARD V. OSBORN, Newton Falls, N. Y.

2ND LT. BEN C. KIMBLE, Wisner, La., Bronze Star and Cluster.

2ND LT. OREN E. HUDSON, 918 Dale, Roanoke, Va.

2ND LT. GEORGE W. CLENDENING, JR., 7524 Boyer St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOJG JOHN C. HOLLINGSWORTH, 24 Brady St., Savannah, Ga.

WOJG RALPH G. SHULL, 1126 Camp Allen Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind., Bronze Star.

WOJG HENRY J. THROPE, Presto, Allegheny County, Pa.

FORMER COMMANDING OFFICERS

MAJOR HUGH B. CARRUTH

Commanding Officer—312th Engr., C Bn.
6 December 1943—15 January 1944

Major Hugh B. Carruth was born in Nashville, Arkansas, 10 November 1907. He is married and the father of one child. Prior to entry on active duty Major Carruth was Superintendent of the Municipal Waterworks at Nashville, Arkansas.

He received his original commission on 19 August 1937 and entered active duty 17 April 1941. Major Carruth has served as Platoon Ccmmander and Adjutant at Training Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He has also served as Company Commander, Company "A," 312 Engr. Bn., upon its activation. He then advanced to Bn. S-3, Bn. Executive officer, and then to Commanding Officer.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CARLIN H. WHITESELL, JR.

Commanding Officer—312th Engr., C Bn.
16 January 1944—31 May 1944

Lieutenant Colonel Carlin H. Whitesell, Jr., was born in Galveston, Texas, on 25 December 1914. In 1933, he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point from the state of Illinois. Upon graduation in 1937, he was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. Colonel Whitesell saw service in the United States, Alaska, Aleutians, and Kiska, participating in the Battle of Attu. Some of his previous assignments were Construction Engineer, Company Commander, Post Executive Officer, and Battalion Commander.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding performance of duty in connection with the Aleutian Campaigns.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL HENRY S. BEELER, C.E.

Commanding Officer—312th Engr., C Bn.
1 June 1944—9 February 1945

Lieutenant Colonel Henry S. Beeler was born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, on 8 January 1908. He is married and has one child. He received his original commission on 29 May 1931 and entered active duty on 11 November 1940. Colonel Beeler attended the Colorado School of Mines and the University of Denver. Since entering the army, he has served at Fort Belvoir, Fort Benning, Camp McCall and Fort Jackson. Prior to taking command of the 312th Engr. Battalion, Colonel Beeler commanded the 186th Engr. Battalion.

COLONEL ELSWORTH B. DOWNING

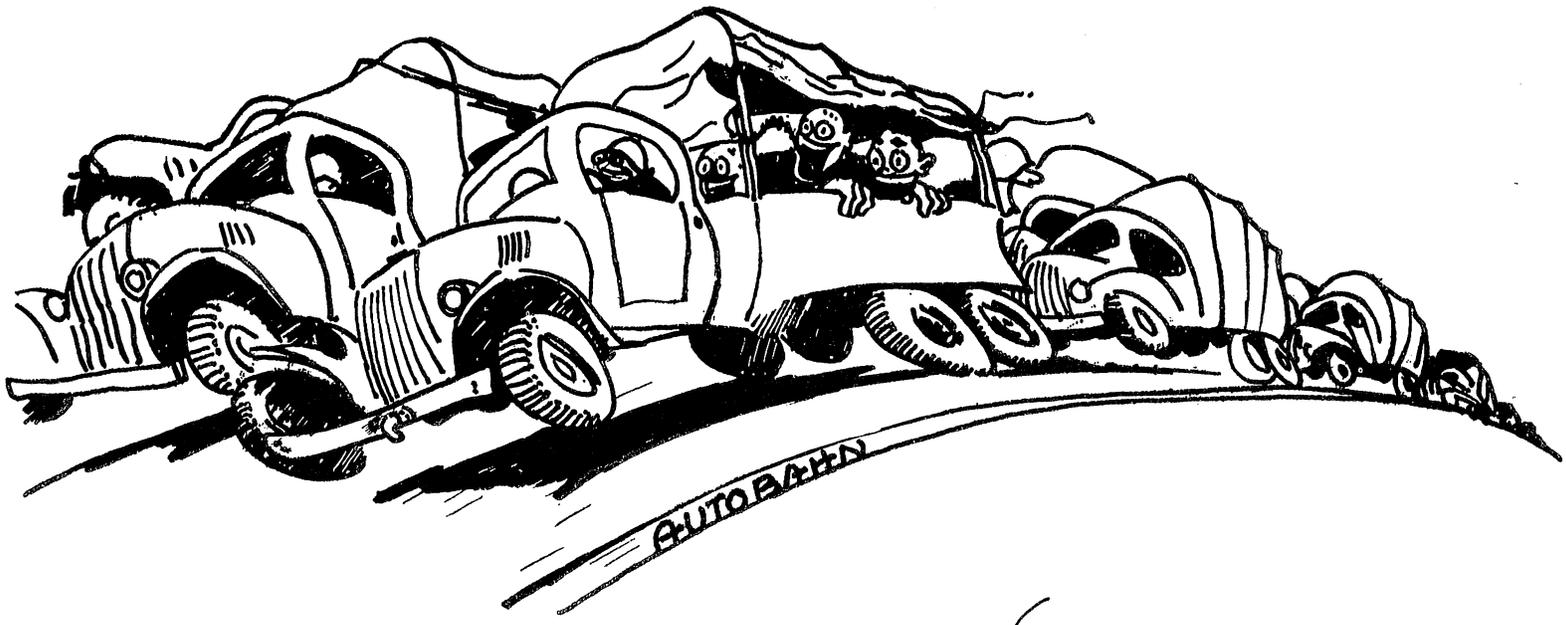
Commanding Officer—312th Engr., C Bn.
15 December 1942—6 December 1943

ACTIVATION TRAINING



To begin with, let us say we were not the best engineer battalion in the United States Army, but with all modesty, none were better. We trained long and hard in preparation for that day we would come to grips with the enemy. We learned how to fight as infantry riflemen in the earlier days for that is one of our jobs in an emergency. Reinforce the doughboy! Then we settled down to the strenous task of becoming fighting engineers. Yes, the Southland echoed to the tramp of our feet and the rolling wheels of our trucks! We were fast becoming an important cog in the greatest fighting machine ever developed.

We activated at Camp McCain, Miss., on Dec. 15, 1942. McCain—that is where you freeze in the winter and roast in the summer! I am quite sure none will forget this birthplace for many, many years to come. Despite the drudgery at McCain's training grounds, there were humorous incidents. For instance, remember the Company's mascot, that old Billy Goat? He drank beer like Borek, and ate anything from tin cans to cigarettes. They finally had to redeploy him for he was caught down at the motor pool devouring B Companys vehicles! After the ordeal at Camp McCain, we engaged in the Tennessee maneuvers which began Dec. 2, 1943, and lasted until Jan. 19, 1944. What battle background we received here! No one was intentionally trying to kill us, but it was the next thing to it. We came out of this phase of training a bit wiser and tougher. Fort Jackson, S. C. received us with open arms on 21st day of January, 1944. It was here we received our advance engineer training. Long days and longer nights passed through the hour-glass of time, until we were finally declared ready for combat. Yes, our months of freezing, sweating, working, thinking, and bitching were about to pay off! Were we dreaming? Not for one moment, for we were on the train headed for the P.O.E. at Camp Kilmer, N. J., Oct. 14, 1944. After a short period of processing, we boarded the Louis Pasteur Nov. 3, 1944 headed for Europe via England. Nov. 14, 1944 found us disembarking at Liverpool, England, from where we proceeded to Tattenhall for the gathering together of our equipment. We left England for the continent on Nov. 28, 1944, crossing the channel in L.S.T's. We finally reached France on Nov. 30, 1944, where we quickly moved toward our future battlegrounds in Northern France. We had several reasons other than meeting the Jerries for moving with speed across France. Those decorations in front of the kitchen doors didn't encourage our appetites, if you know what I mean!



TRAFFIC WAS TERRIFIC!

COMBAT HISTORY

Our combat record is something to be proud of in anybody's company. Mistakes? Yes, we made plenty of them. However, every mistake was another blow struck at the enemy for we were gaining valuable experience with each error in our judgment. Our victory in the end proved our learning ability. This, no one can deny.

Metz, France was where we were baptized to fire. Snipers were plentiful, and four enemy forts on the outskirts of the city had to be taken. We were there but a few days, but in that time two of the forts had capitulated and the sniping was nil.

One interesting side note about Metz is that it had never before been taken in battle. It was known as the fortress city." It breached the Maginot Line, and was so constructed as to add to the defense in that sector. The city's inhabitants were neither French or German. They were a mixture of both! Trusting a sidewalk citizen was like committing suicide. I don't believe we will ever forget the work we did making that Nazi school into our living quarters only to move out the next day. Remember the church in the rear where the Germans kept their women of questionable morals? Ahem!

We all shiver at the thought of the next two words, Saar Basin! Yes, we relieved the 26th Division in this bloody hole, and it was here that we knew what combat really was. Our battalion was assigned to infantry regiments in the form of combat teams. A Company was part of the 345th combat team, B company was attached to the 346th and C Company was assigned to the 347th combat team. Our own H&S company took care of our supplies and administrative work which are very important to the functioning of front-line activities. We were now well organized teams and ready for the fight ahead.

SAAR BASIN

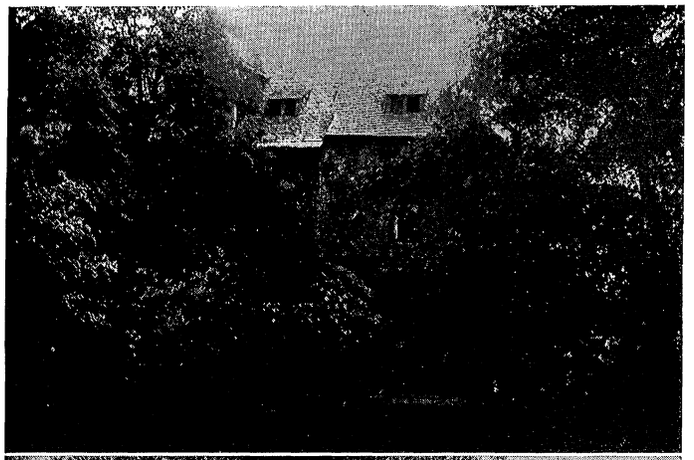
Nothing in print could ever describe this field of battle realistically. It was a terrific uphill battle with the advantage of observation and defense all with the Krauts. According to news reports, opposition was light; but we knew better. We never took a French village without first calling on our supporting artillery to lay down a barrage. Yes, the Jerries learned to respect our "Whispering Death." We may have destroyed a few houses and saved just one American life, but it was a cheap price to pay. Our casualties, that is, those of the combat teams, were very high. However, the work we did in support of the doughboys will never be

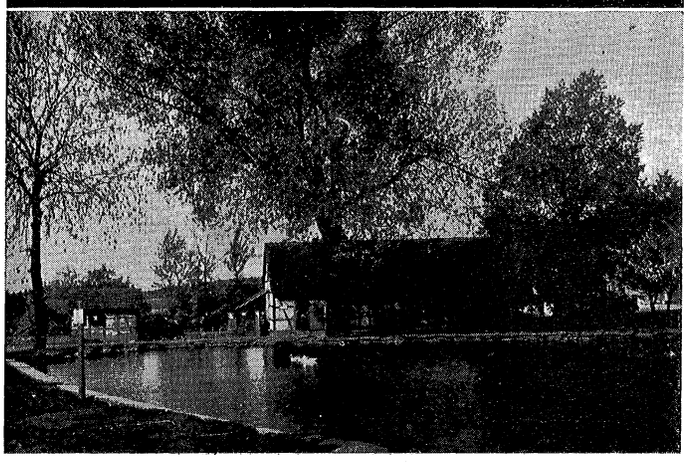


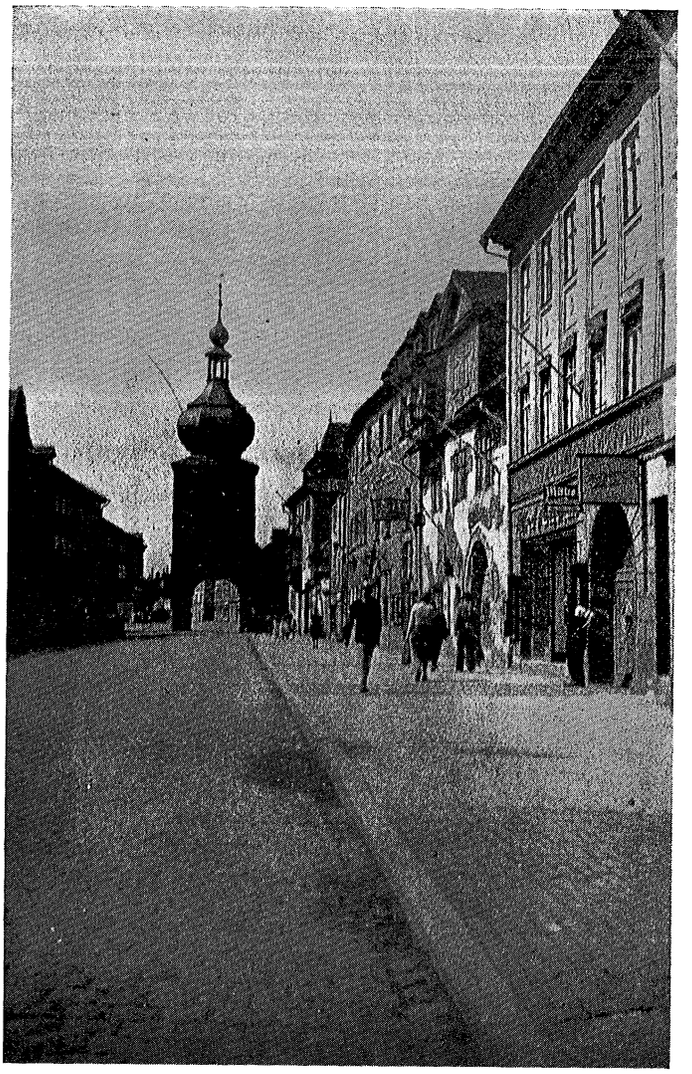
We pray unashamed—Germany.

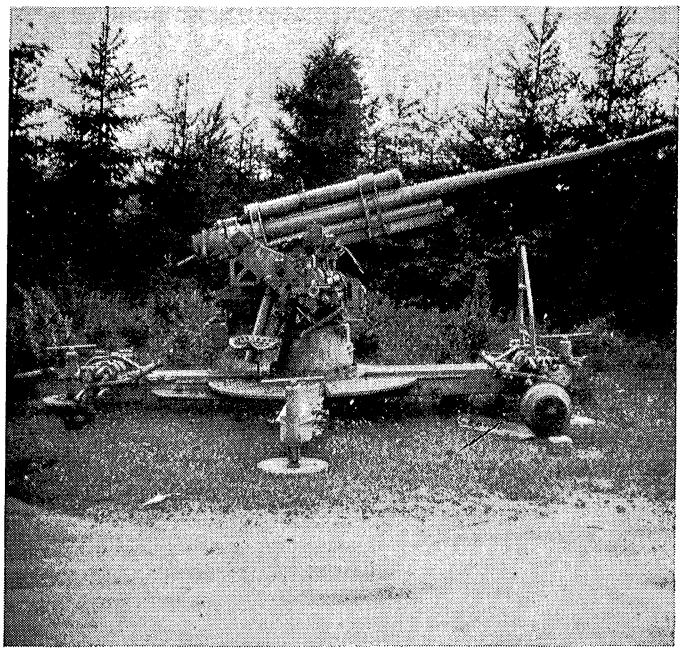
forgotten. Mine fields were laid in no-man's-land under enemy fire, German mine fields were removed under their very noses. Bridges were built under direct observation so that supplies could get to our buddies, the infantry. Roads were repaired and cleared of obstacles. New roads were constructed through the mud and forests. We had plenty to do, and we did the job! Before we knew it, we were on the sacred soil of the "Fatherland." One couldn't help but notice the immediate difference in the peo-

Scenes in Germany.

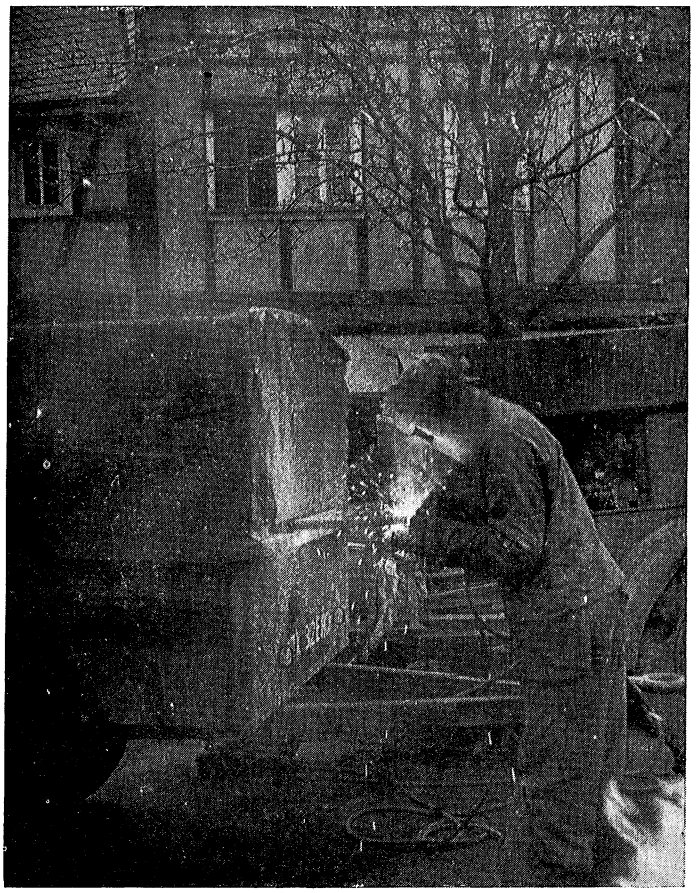








A familiar sight.



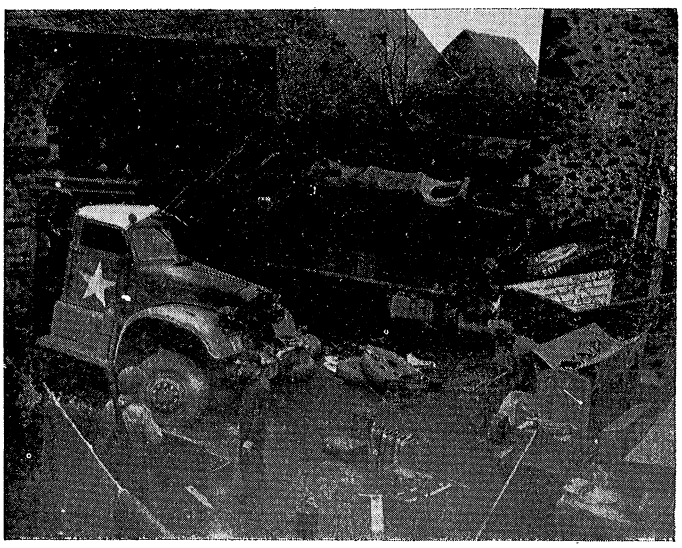
Belowski welding in Rubenach, Germany.

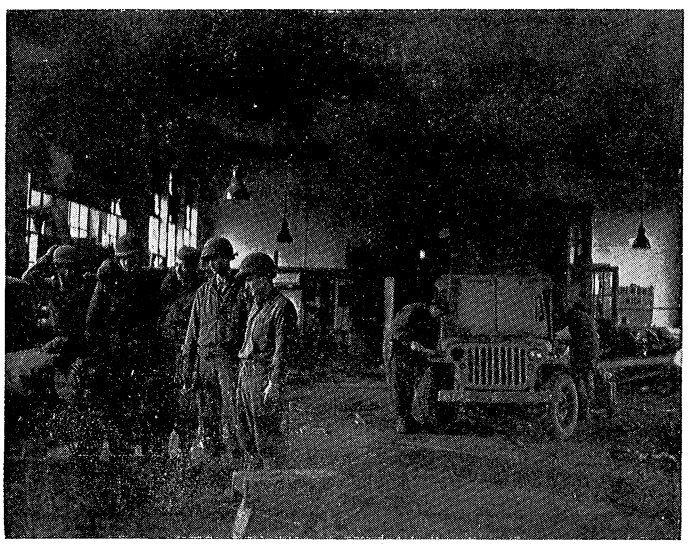
ple and the country. The Germans here had more and better clothes, more food, and nicer homes than the French we had just left. Yes, they were cleaner too. It was only natural that they should be, for they were the victors at this time. Victors? That's for sure! For we learned shortly after we were taken from this area that they had retaken this ground that we fought so laboriously for. We were never allowed to finish our advance in this sector for we were desperately needed elsewhere, the Belgium Bulge!

BATTLE OF THE ARDENNES

When we arrived in Belgium, the Germans had advanced sixty miles through our lines, and were driving with all the fury their crack troops and panzers could muster. Our doughs not only stopped them, but counterattacked with success. Mines and booby traps were everywhere. Roads were blocked by booby obstacles. We went to work with the efficiency we had by now mastered. The infantry was never slowed down once by German-made obstacles. We cleared them with lightening speed, winning a commendation from the infantry commanders for

Motor pool work in Germany.







These men are combat engineers! We pave the way. Belgium—the Battle of the Bulge.

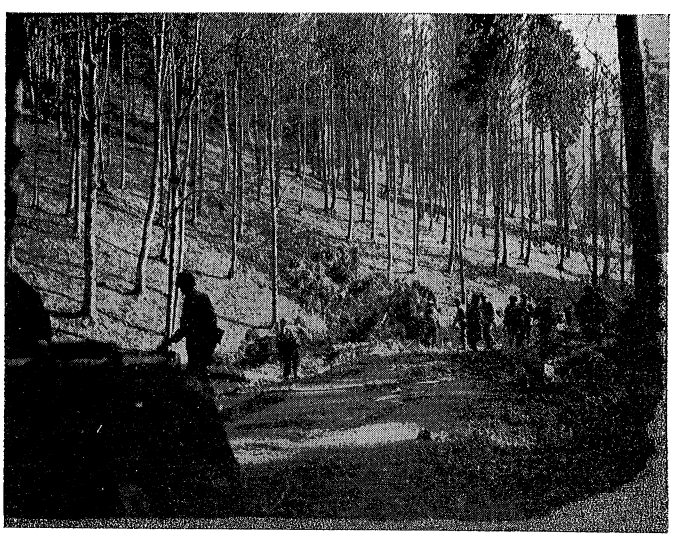
the fine work we did. This work was accomplished in four to five feet of snow and freezing weather. Our tenacious attitude for doing the job, despite the odds, broke the enemies defense, and the battle was won. Well, our training had proven itself. We beat the best the Germans had under extremely bad weather conditions. The cost in lives was great, and many old faces disappeared in the snows of Belgium.

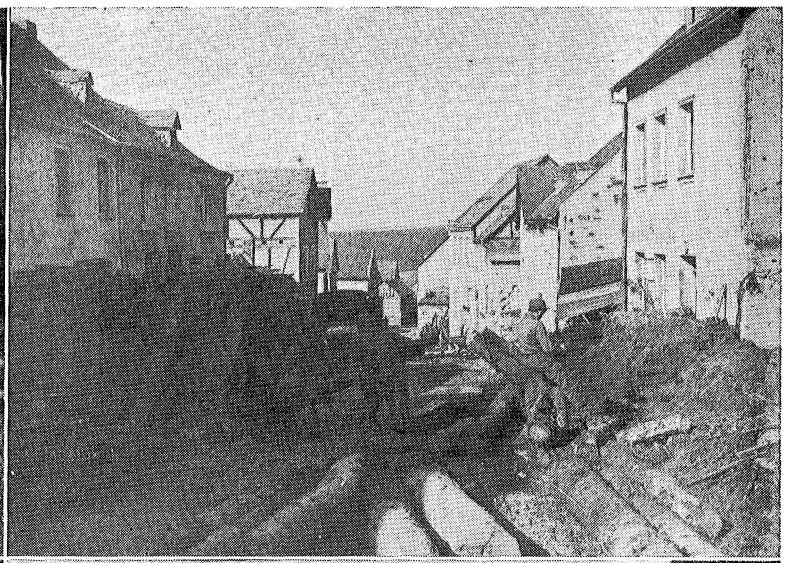
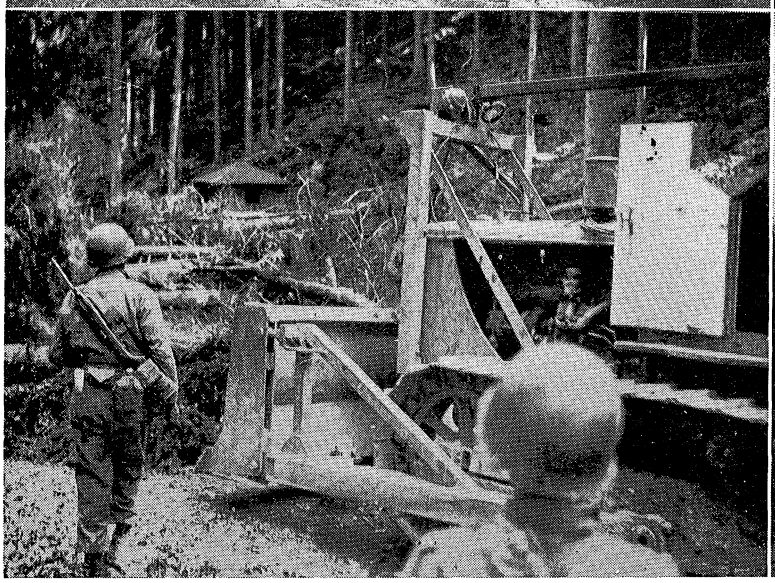
THE BATTLE OF THE RHINE

At the conclusion of the Bulge, we were facing the Siegfried line, first at Luxembourg, then at the German-Belgium border. It was at the latter that

Engineers in action on the Front—Germany and Belgium.

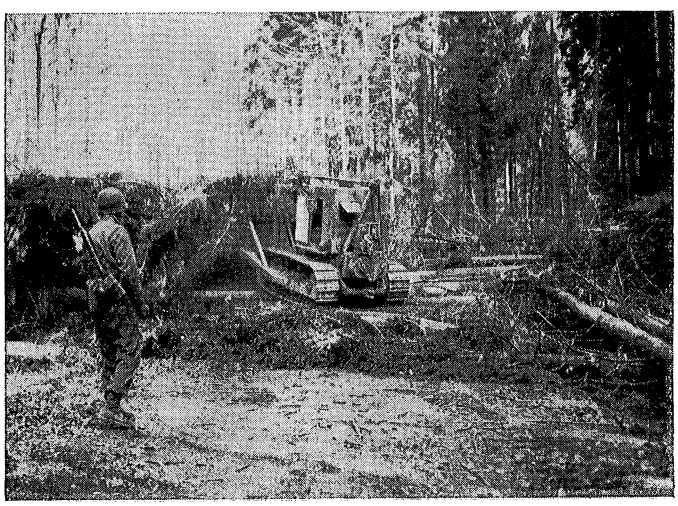
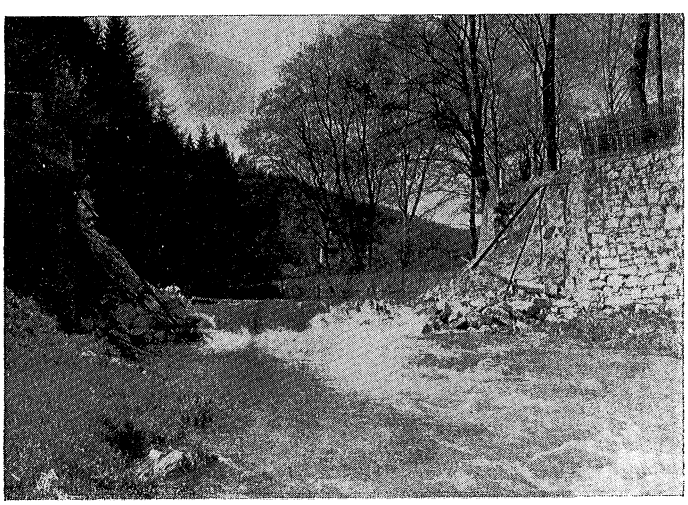




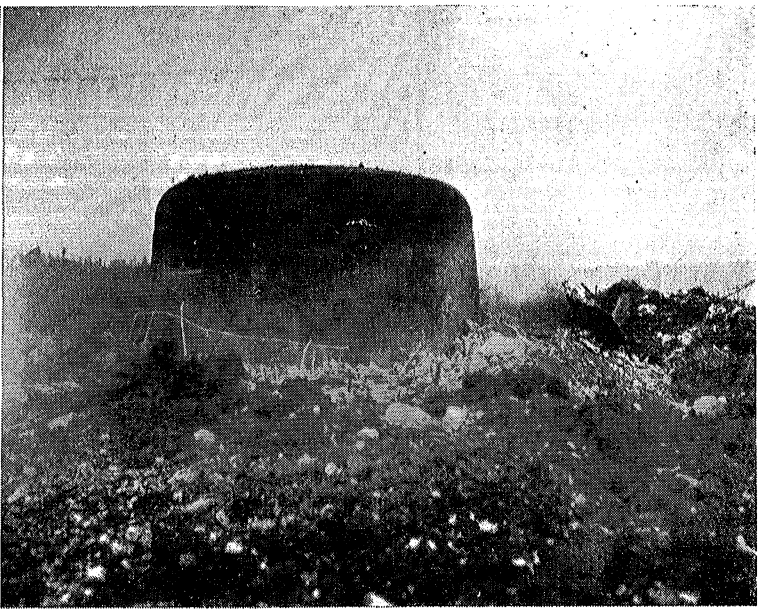





we cracked the famous Hitler line of defense, and raced toward the Rhine. We are modest when we say we "cracked" the Siegfried. Hitler's pill boxes were nothing but overturned bits of rubble when we completed our demolition work. Under-statement enough, considering we placed a ton of explosives inside some of the tougher ones. This was an engineers' battle, for there were blown bridges, road obstacles, mines by the thousands, and demolition work. We knew the big push was on, and we worked like beavers to keep our tankers and infantry in the race to the Rhine. This we accomplished

Bulldozing was our business—Business was good!

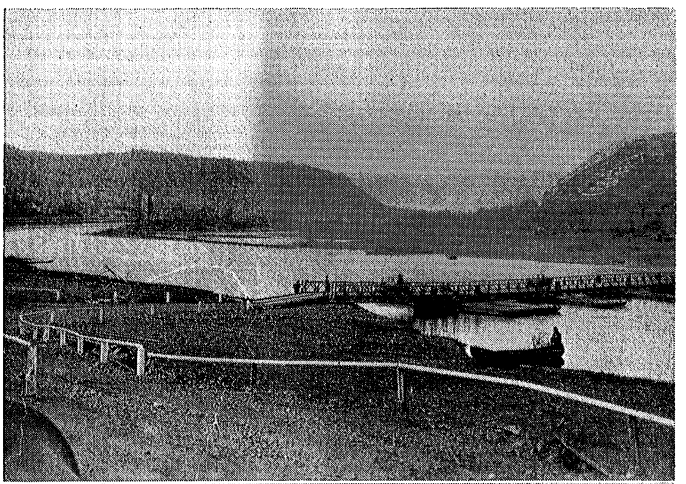




The Siegfried Line—Those were the tough babies.

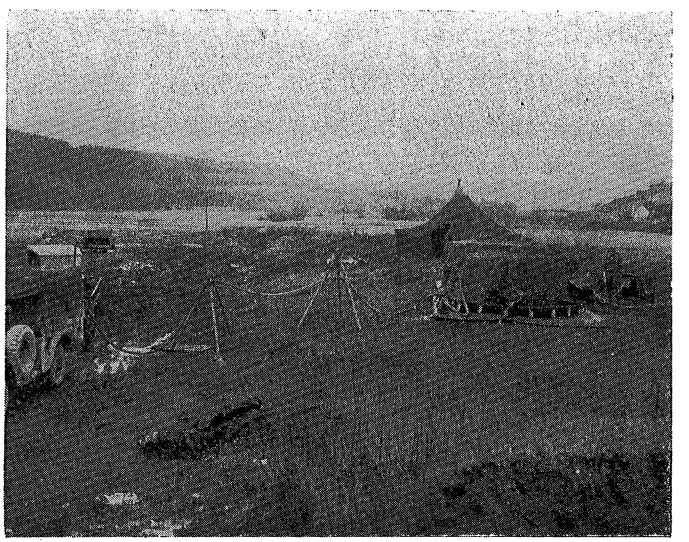
in record time. Before we realized our own efforts, there we were confronted with getting our doughs and tanks across the last great barrier, the famous Rhine! When we think of the Rhine, we automatically think of Coblenz. Coblenz, that is the city of looted champagne and stuff! Taking Coblenz was a battle in itself. It was here that the Golden Acorn won world fame for taking such a prize in a short length of time. It was from this famous city that we sent out engineer and infantry patrols to feel out the enemy strength and defensive positions on the opposite bank. Remember the spine-tickling feeling rowing across that hugh span of water into Der Fuerher's own backyard? Some patrols were discovered, but we got the necessary information from these jaunts. A few nights later we made the assault with unexpected light casualties. The Siegfried was ours, and now we controlled the largest river in Germany. We were ready for the last push —across the Fatherland itself.

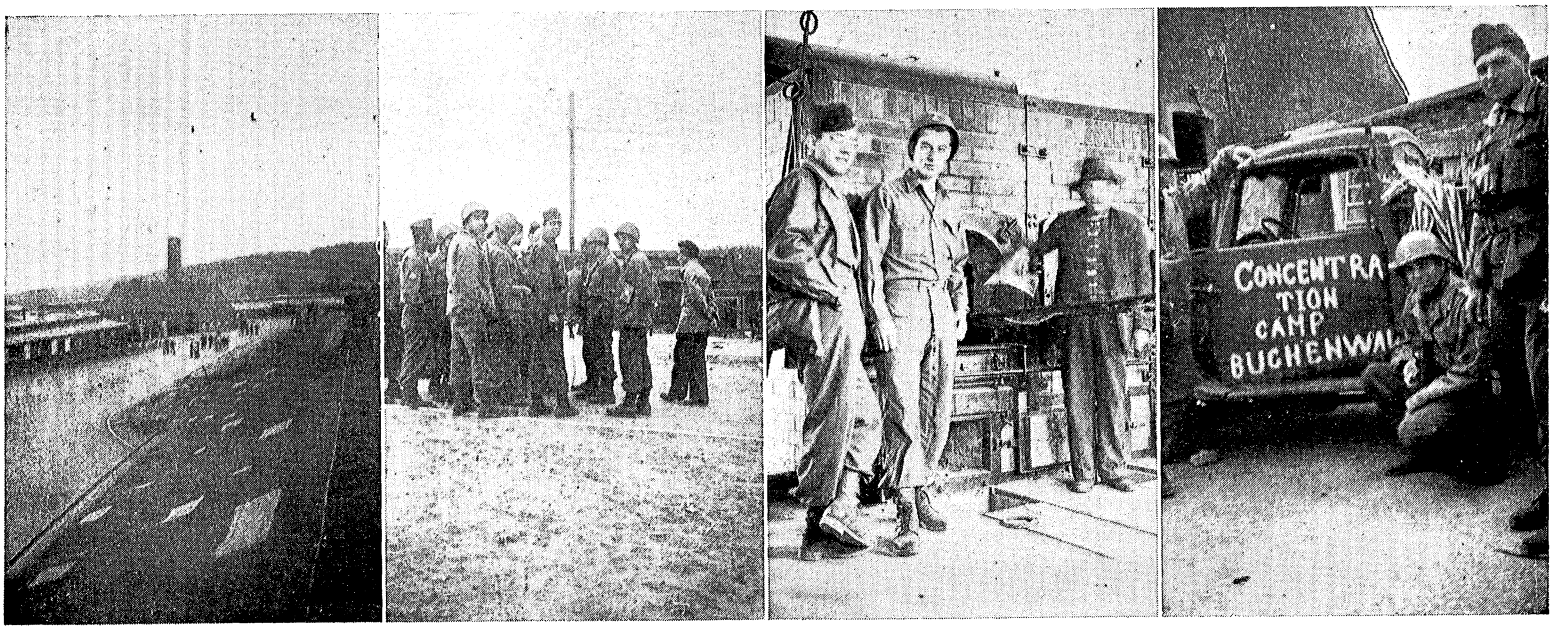
Moselle River Crossing, Germany; Coblenz was next.





Water Supply Point in Auw, Germany.



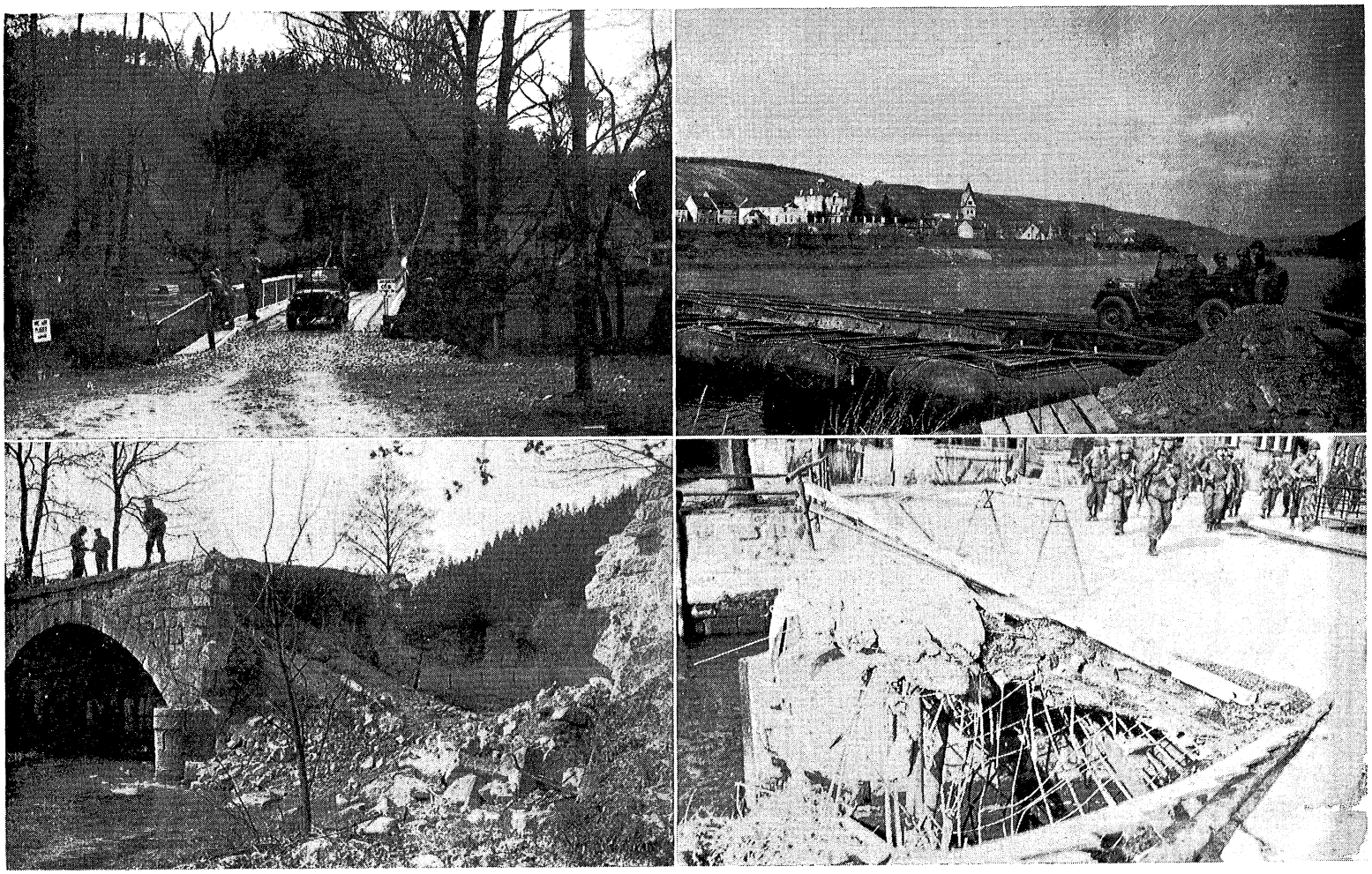


Buchenwald Concentration Camp, Germany.

BATTLE OF CENTRAL EUROPE

It was here that we formed those famous task forces. Three or four tanks, a tank destroyer, a squad of proven engineers, and a company of doughboys made up the fighting team. It was our job to keep those tanks rolling at all costs. Trees felled across the roads, craters and mines were our most annoying obstacles. Let me say at this time, stories of German atrocities were not in the least exaggerated. We witnessed Buchenwald in all its

The Germans were thorough in their demolition work.





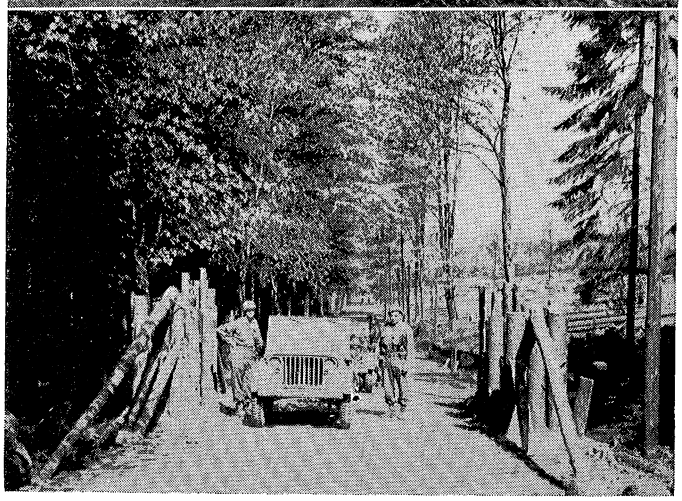
Engineers clearing Abatis for Patton's tanks in the Battle of Central Europe.

horrible reality. Ovens for burning human remains, torture chambers, and other brutal instruments of death were common. Remains of what once were citizens of Europe were in evidence. The sights sickened our stomachs and fired our fury to do the job of finishing Jerry for all time. Our tanks were slowed down, but never stopped. Large cities such as Rudolstadt, Possneck, Plauen, and many others were captured in the onrush of men and steel. It was in these cities that chocolate bars and cigarettes would buy anything and we "mean anything." There was one time during this drive that we hastily erected a bridge to replace the one Jerry had blown. The tankers were skeptical as to its strength as we had broken all speed records in its erection. To prove our work, we placed a sign at the abutment which read, "Come on Yank, it will hold your tank." The mystery of it was that it did, too! We were approaching the Russians after a record breaking dash across Germany into Czeckoslovakia, and Jerry was reeling from blows struck from two sides. We had won the War! Yes, we looted, drank wine from the Moselle and Rhine valleys, raced madly for the nearest burgomeister's house to gather cameras, swords, etc., before someone beat us to the prize, and captured smiles from the pretty frauleins. We did all of this—This was Yank custom and humor, the customs and humor which pretty well dominate the world today. No one can fully appreciate the part we played in this biggest of shows but the infantry. It was on one of those no-man's-land missions we had received that a "dough" was overheard to say, "Be one of those crazy engineers—Nuts! I'd take a platoon of Jerries before I would take out one of those mine contraptions!"

AFTERMATH

After our job was completed and VE day pro-





A small part of the Combat Engineers' work.

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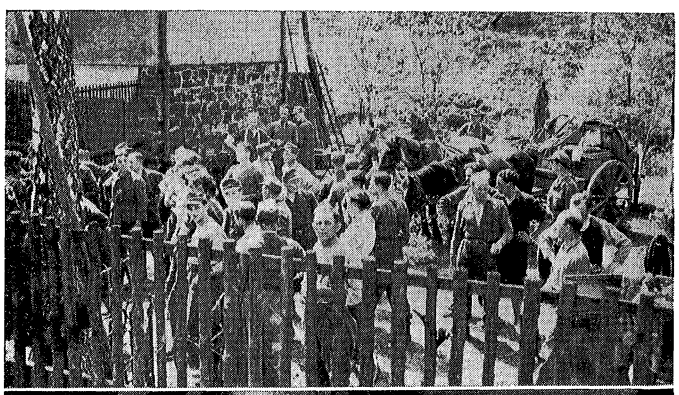
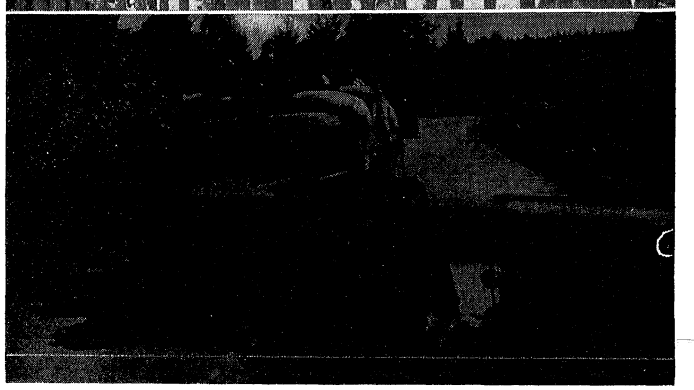
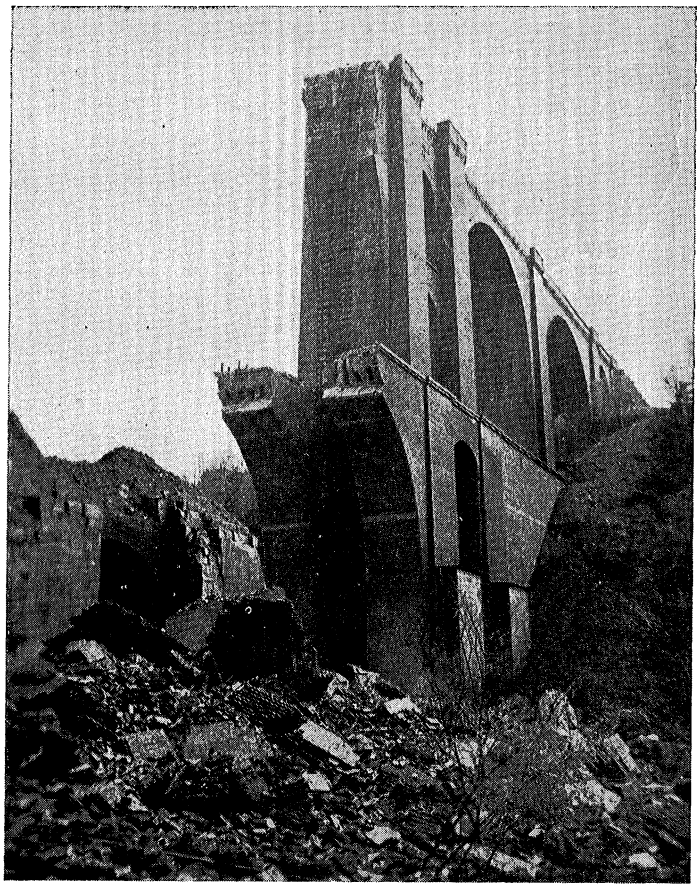
Below: The supermen on the Czech border.
Bottom: Czech border—Jerry surrendering.







claimed, we battled non-fraternization and close order drill. Then, we were shipped to Oklahoma City near Rheims, France to await redeployment to Pacific via the good old United States. We did get to Paris from this camp and enjoyed the trip. Blackmarket, Mademoiselles, sleek Frenchmen, and gay sidewalk cafes were in abundance here. The war had little effect on Paris' beauty and it leaves memories that will last the rest of our lives. We all agree on this one way or the other!

Yes, we even had beer.







It was a long ride back to France, but well worth it.

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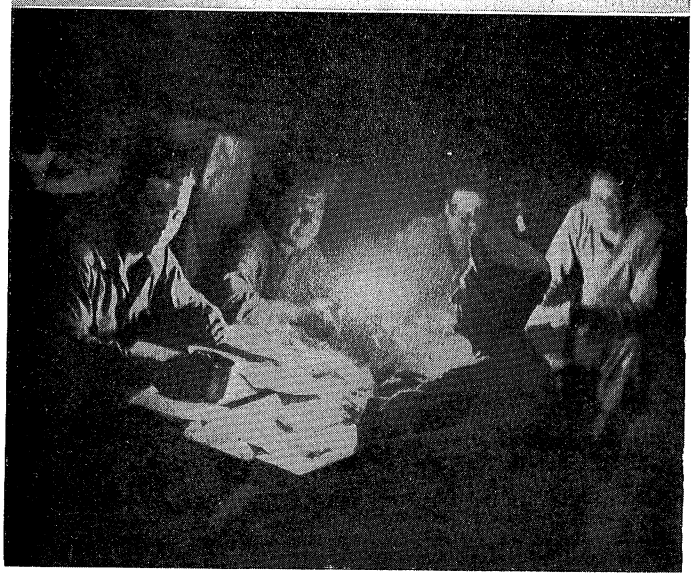
Below: Camp Oklahoma City—It was a tough fight, Mom, but we won.
Bottom: All the comforts of Home—Camp Oklahoma City, France.





MEDICAL DETACHMENT

We have with our Battalion a small group of men known as our medical detachment. One of these men, and they alternated, was always present with every line platoon to render first aid. They were under fire along with the rest of us and deserve special mention. They did an excellent job even though their facilities in the way of supplies and equipment were small. We wish to thank them here and now for a splendid job well done. The men listed below were those who made up this small but efficient group.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

EDWARD J. GROSS, Pfc., 3298 W. 32nd St., Cleveland, Ohio, Bronze Star.

DAN G. SCHNAUTHIEL, T/5, 6059 70th Ave., Ridgewood, New York, N. Y., Bronze Star.

CHARLES J. SCHLOSSER, T/4, 27 Willets Ave., West Hempstead, L. I., New York.

ERNEST L. BIBERSTEIN, Pfc., 371 68th St., Brooklyn New York, N. Y., Silver Star.

DAVID GLADSTONE, S/Sgt., P. O. Box 618, Woodmere, L. I., N. Y., Bronze Star.

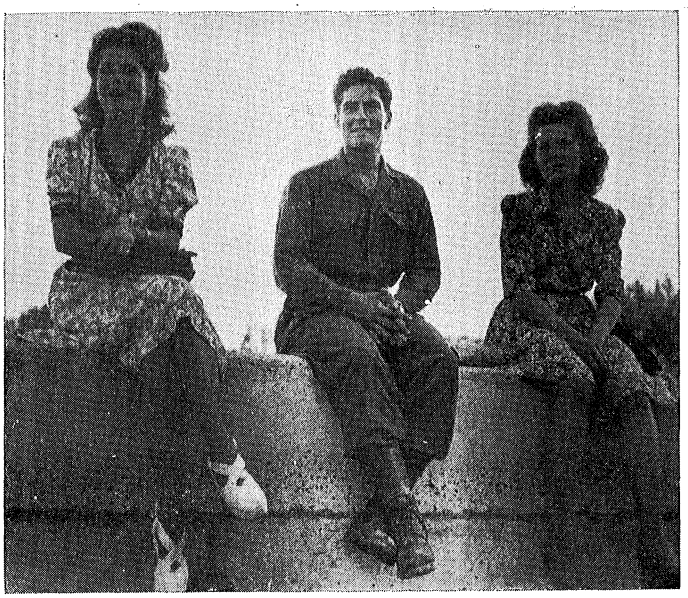
EMILE GENNARO, T/4, Independence, La.

WILLIAM G. SHAW, T/3, Buckenridge, Tenn., Bronze Star.

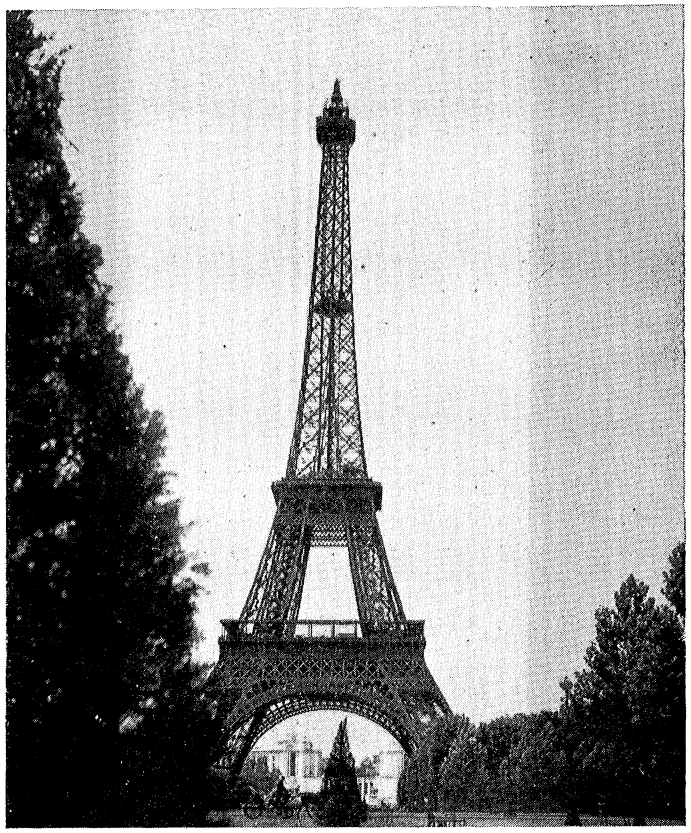
IVAN E. NEDOMATSKY, Pvt., Baltimore, Md., Purple Heart.

ALFRED G. STONE, JR., Pvt., 1119 Wall St., Galena, Kan., Purple Heart.

THOMAS J. MELUCCI, T/5,, 43-34 Colden St., Flushing, New York, N. Y., Bronze Star, Purple Heart.



Paris, France—Oo-la-la!



The magnificent Eiffel Tower.

FLOYD W. SHOPE, Cpl., P. O. Box 793, 406 King St., Indio, Calif.

ANDREW J. BOES, T/5, 304 Johnson Ave., Larned, Kan., Bronze Star.

DEAN E. FRISH, T/5, Lincoln Heights, S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Bronze Star.

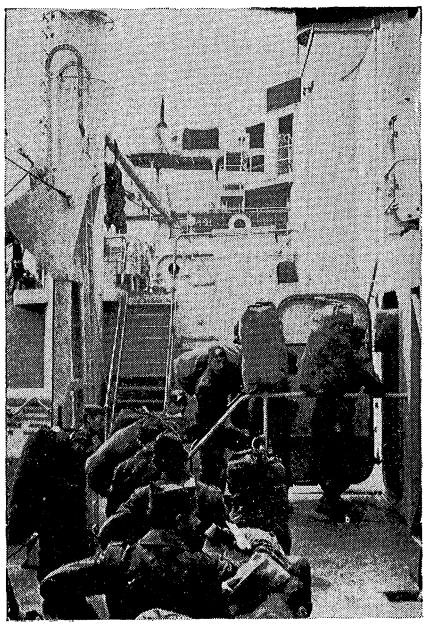
ALPHONSE VINCHIARELLO, T/5, 16 Maiden Lane, Chatham, N. Y., Bronze Star.

ROBERT E. NEWBAUER, Pfc., Rt. 3, Greenville, Ohio, Purple Heart.

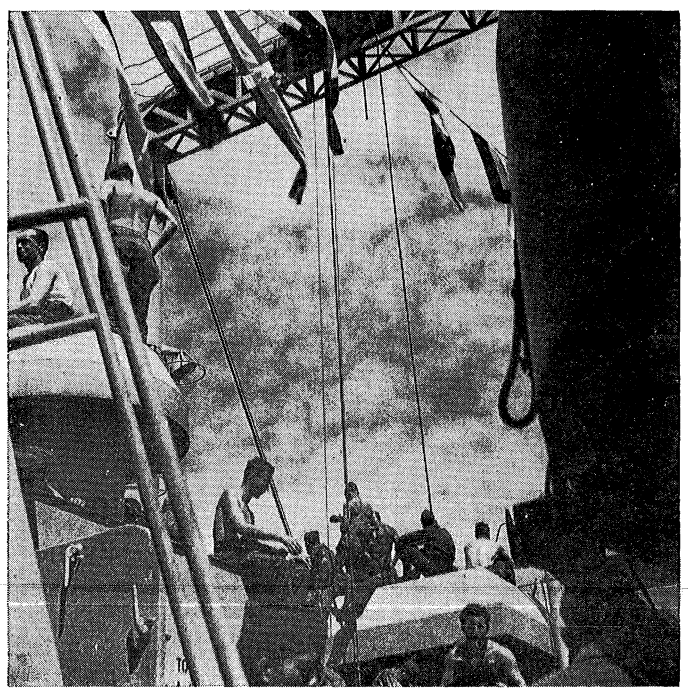
OVA CLARK, Pvt., Nashville, Tenn.

HUGH E. McGEE, Capt., 1251 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., Bronze Star.

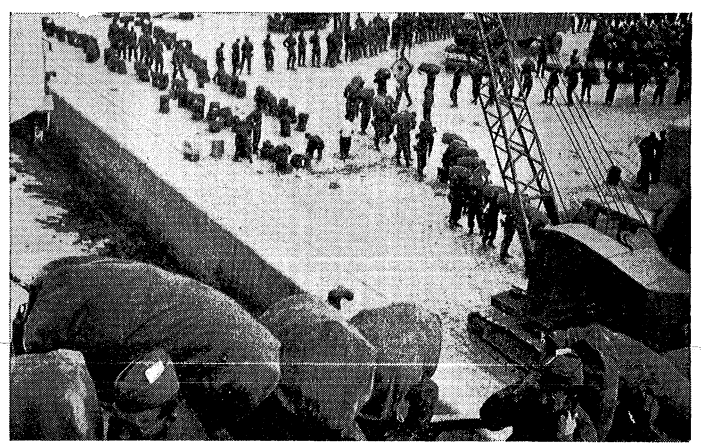
JAMES T. METCALFE, Capt., 5315 Sutherland, St. Louis, Mo., Purple Heart.



LaHavre, France.



We just came along for the ride.



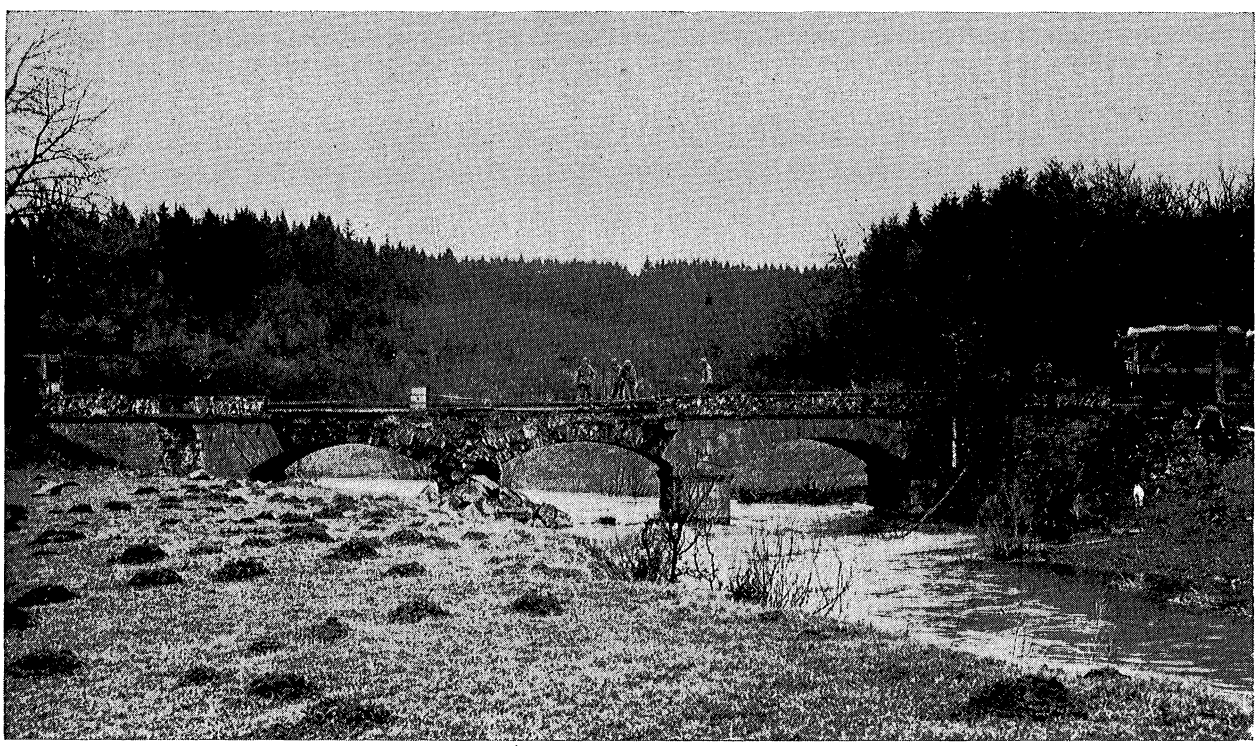


We Cross the Moselle and Clear the Way



Removing Abatis (tree road block)—Ardennes, Belgium

Germany, 1945.





Engineers at work.

Below: Hallschlag, Germany.
Bottom: Clearing the Road.





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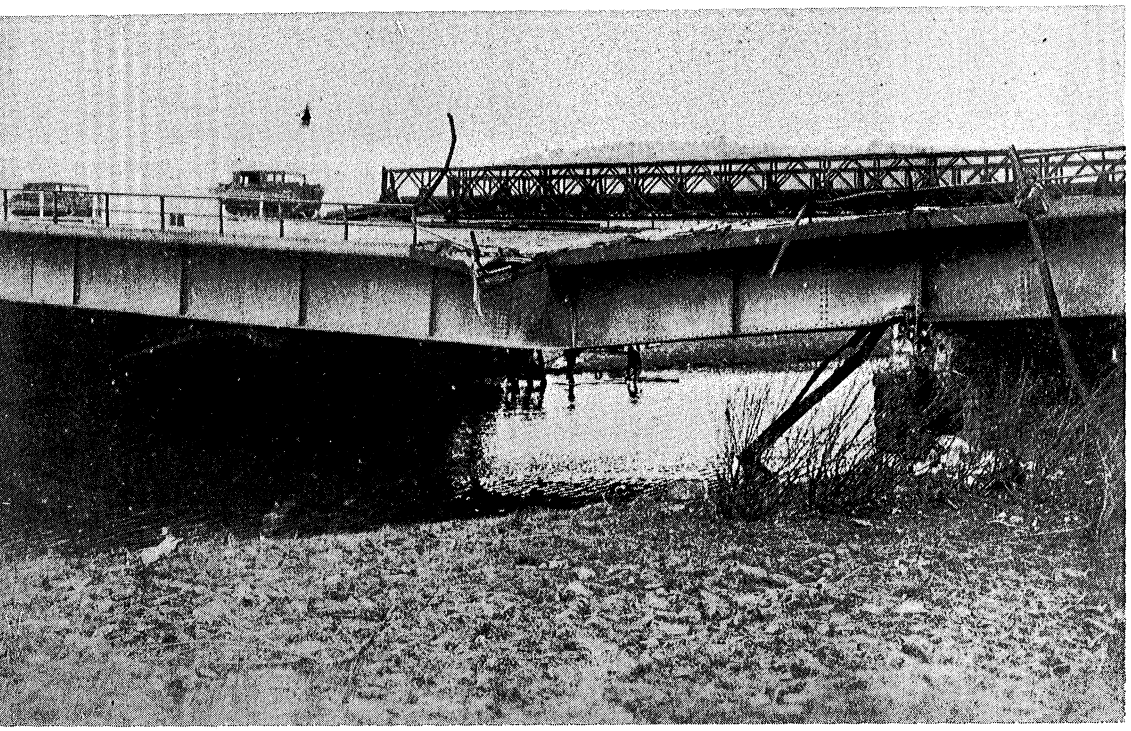
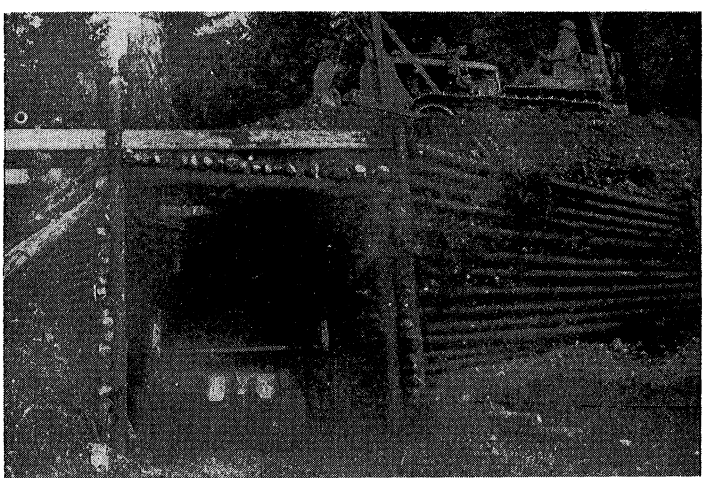
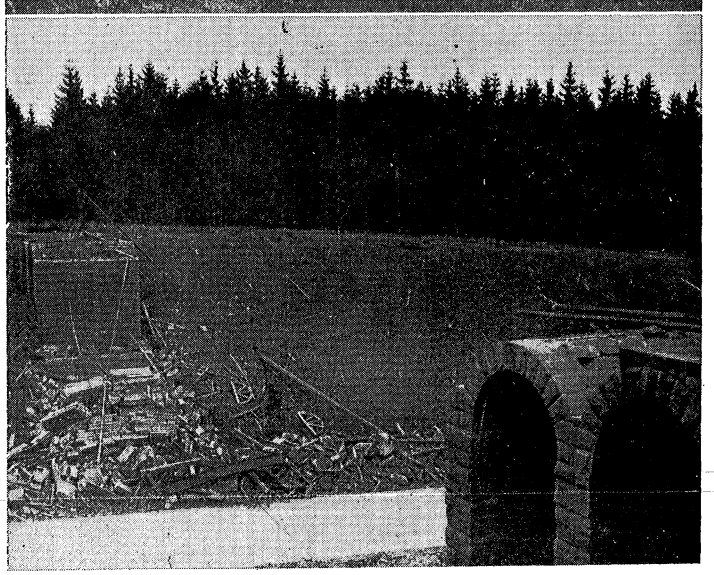


German demolition attempt on the Autobahn—foiled by a Baily bridge—near Hersfeld.

Below: Work of the engineers.
Bottom: Bridge blown out on Autobahn in Germany.

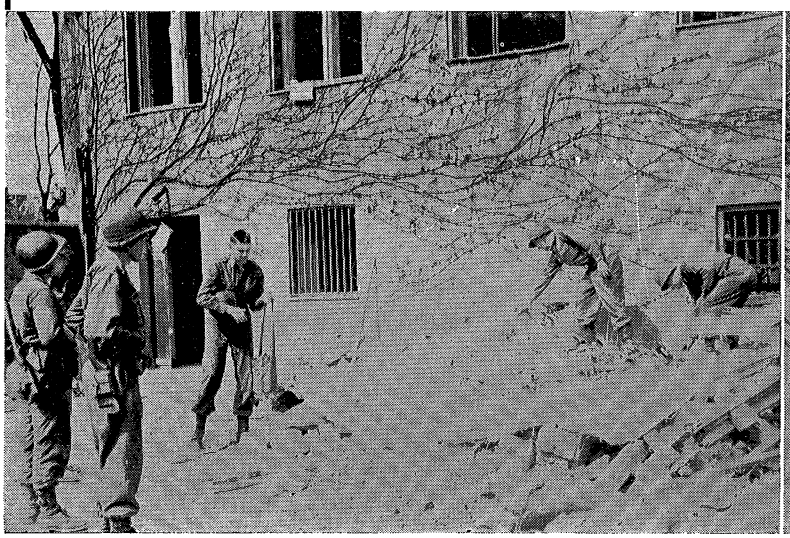


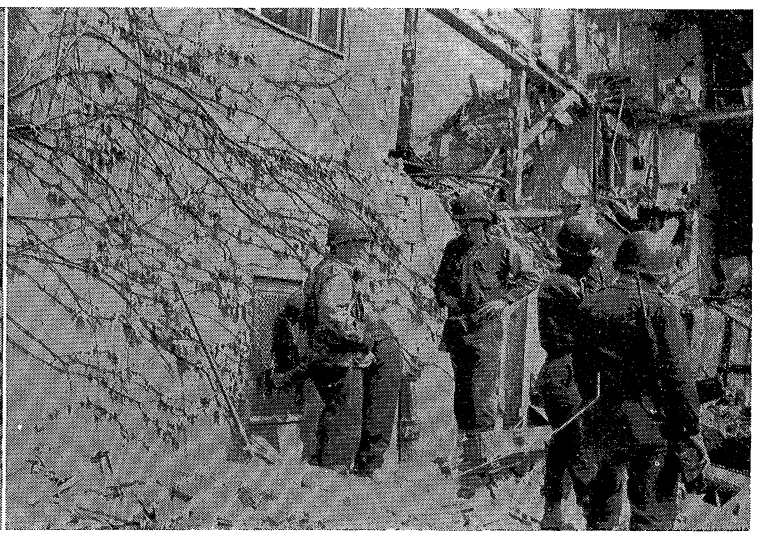


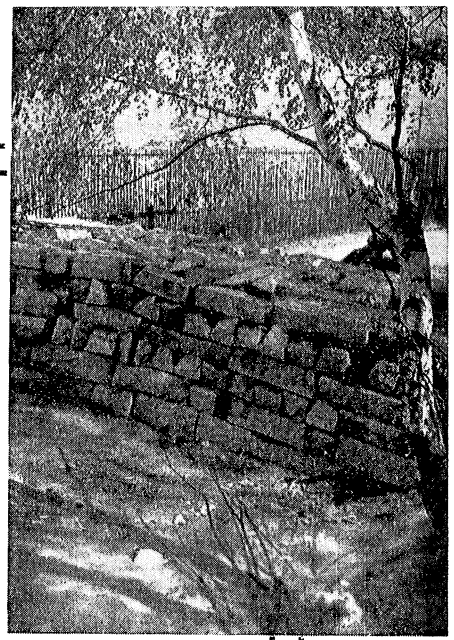




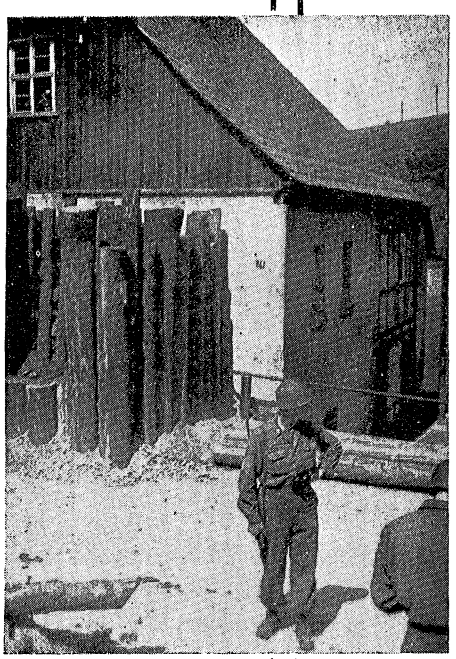
Plauen, Germany—Cracking the bank—found a half million dollars in gold, but had to give it back.



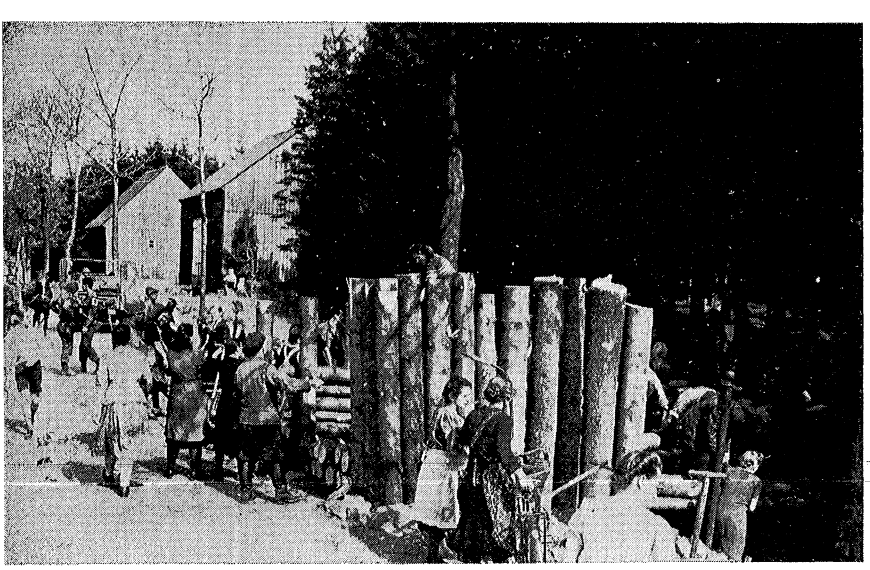




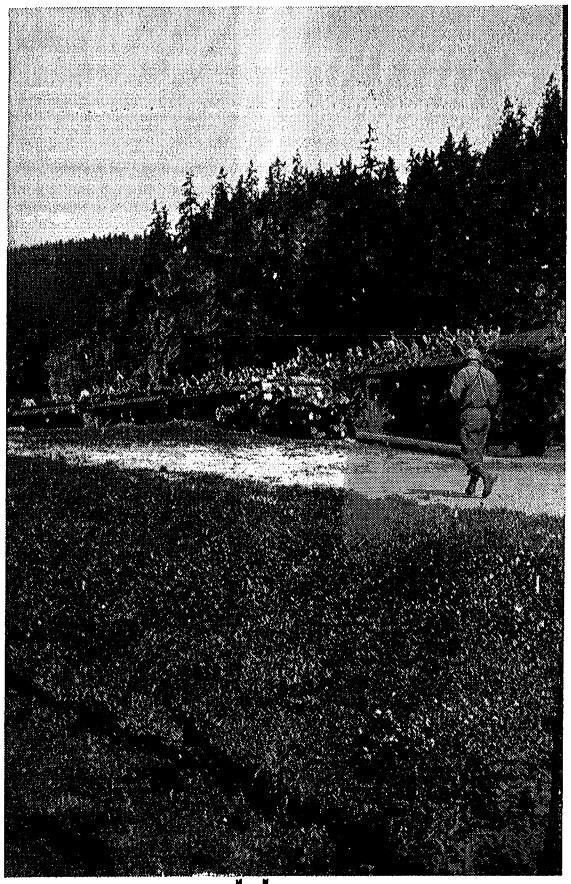
GERMAN ROAD BLOCK OBSTACLES

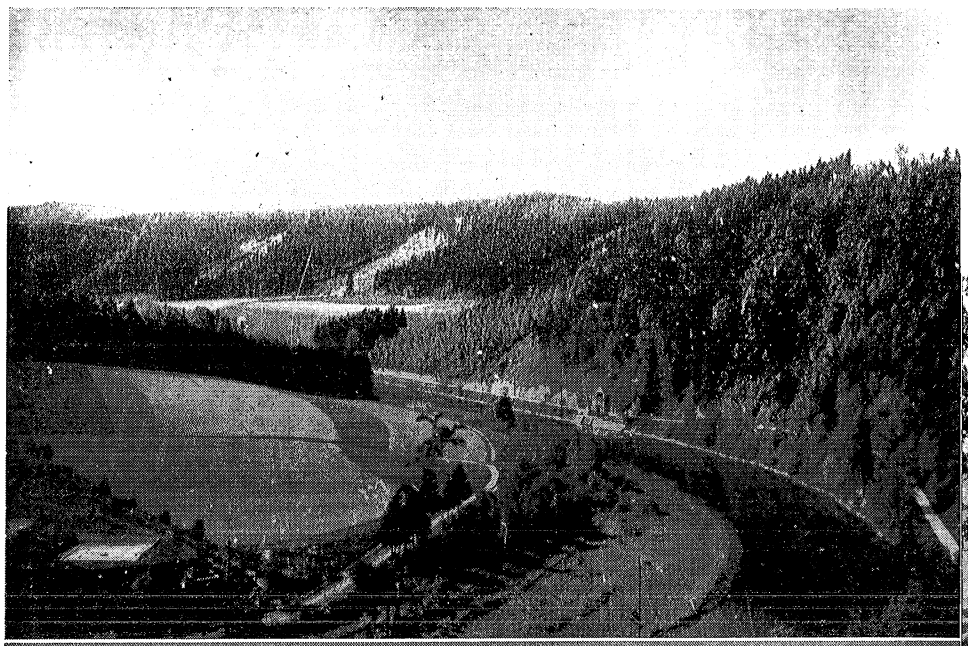


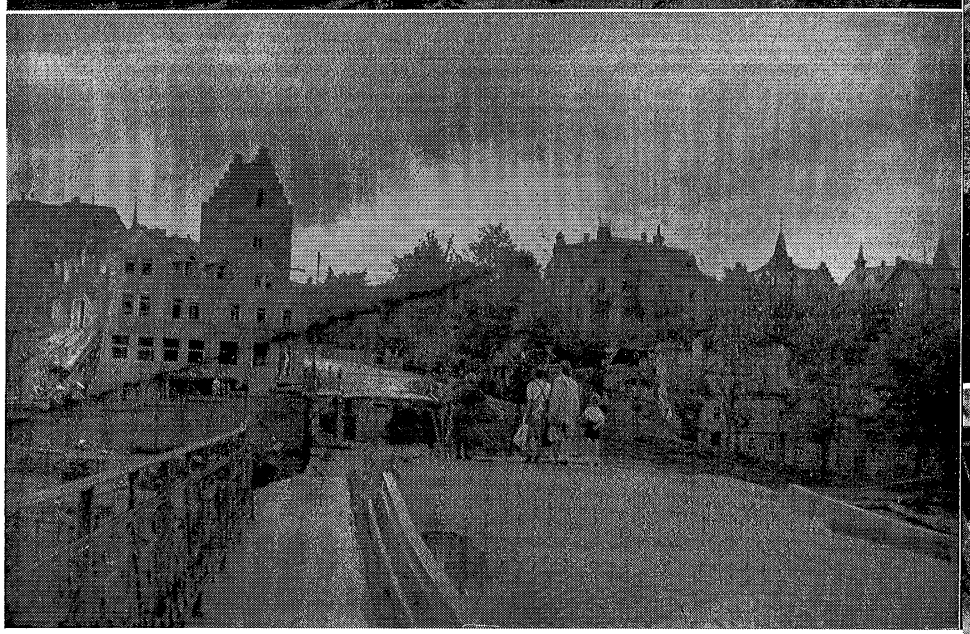
German civilians ordered to remove road block near Czech border.



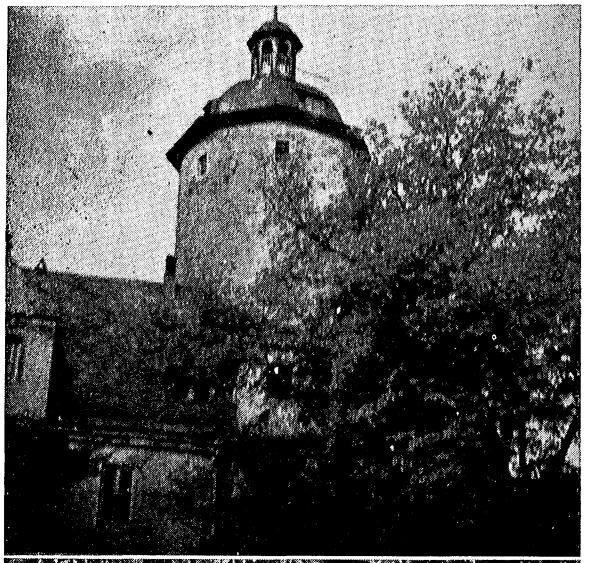
YES, THERE WAS SCENERY GOOD AND BAD

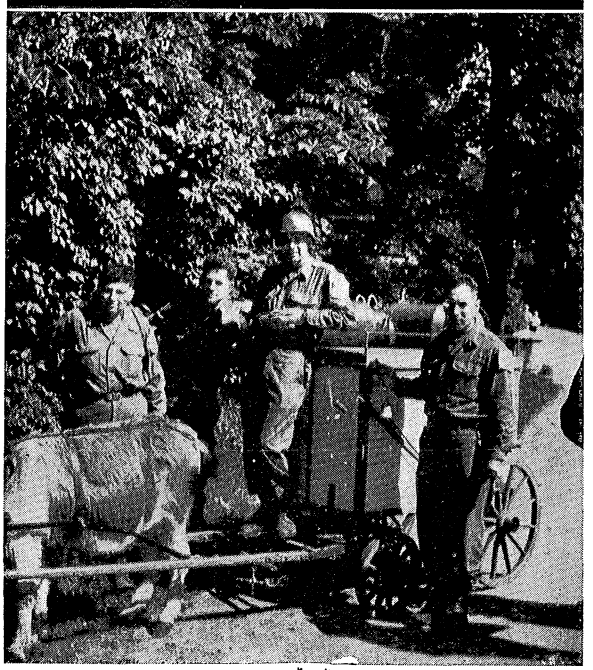




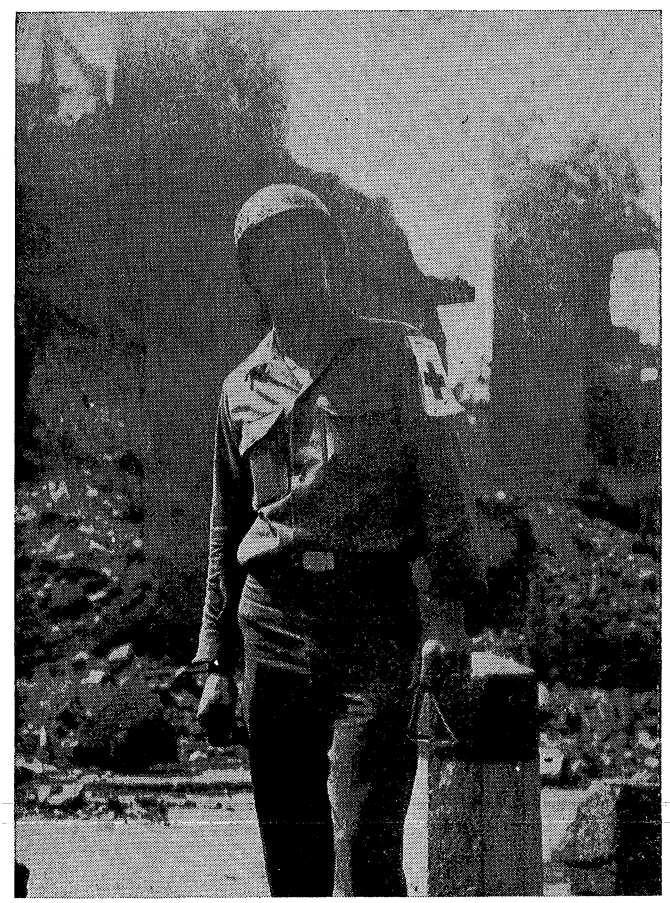


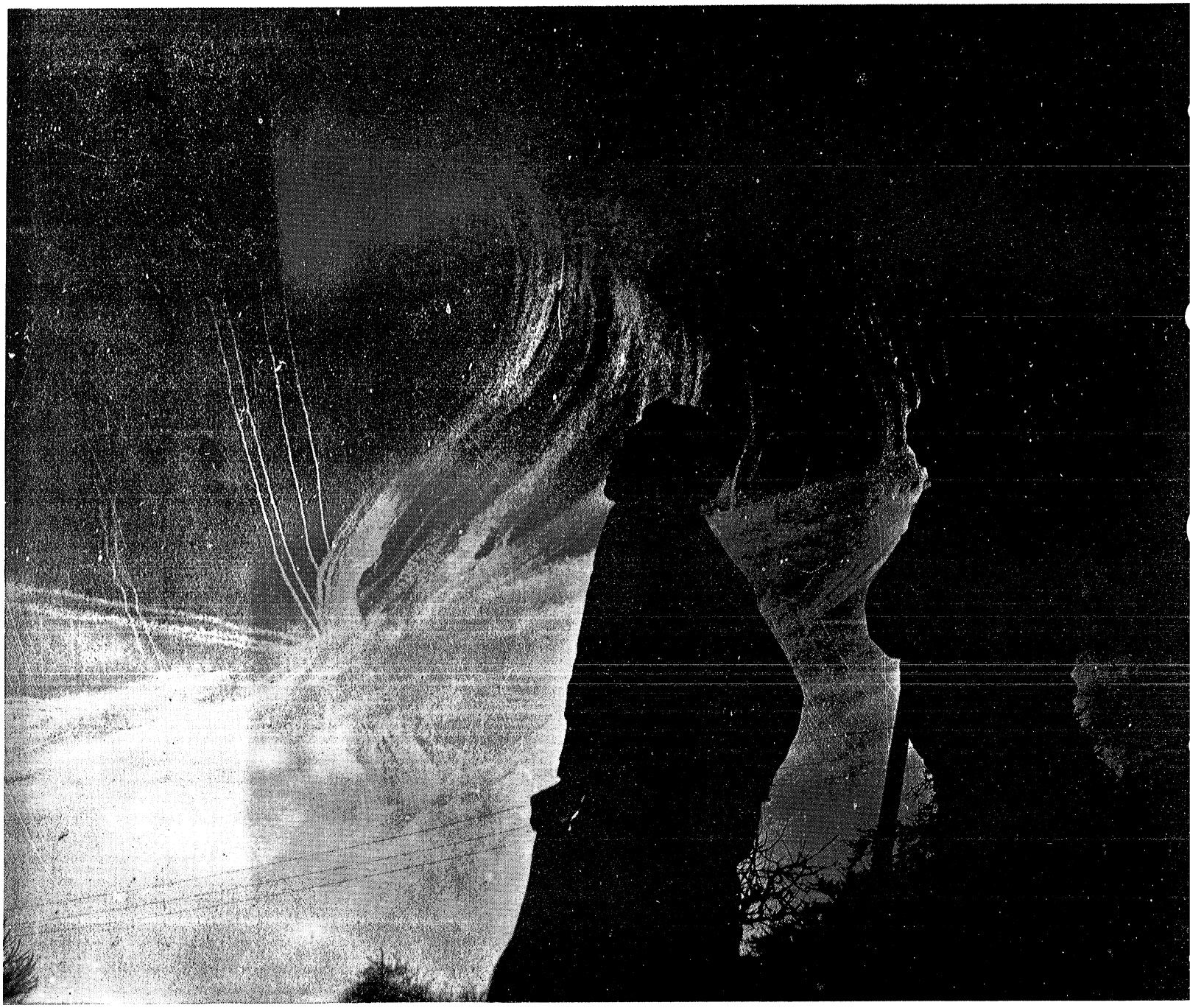
MEDICAL DETACHMENT SIGHT-SEEING





T/5 Shope, one of our popular Medics.





Engineers Watch the Air Show Over Germany



Saalfield, Germany, June, 1945.



Sweating it out.

Hard at work.





Working on vehicles.



Buddies.



What do you see?



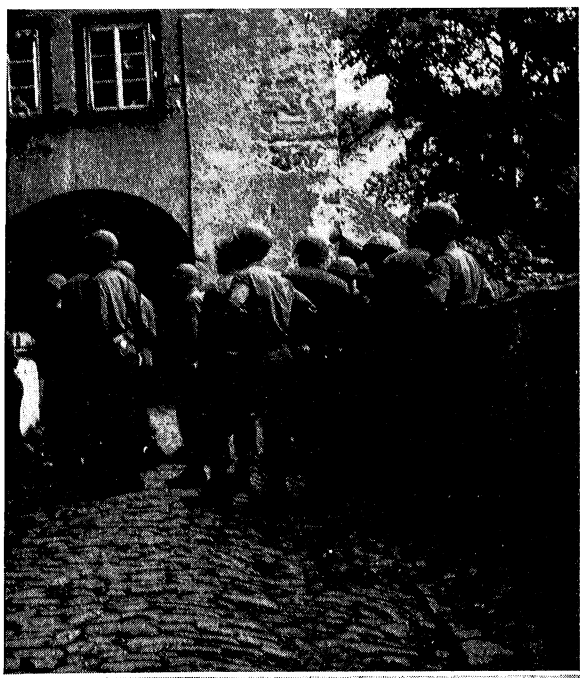
We dress for dinner.

All the comforts of home.



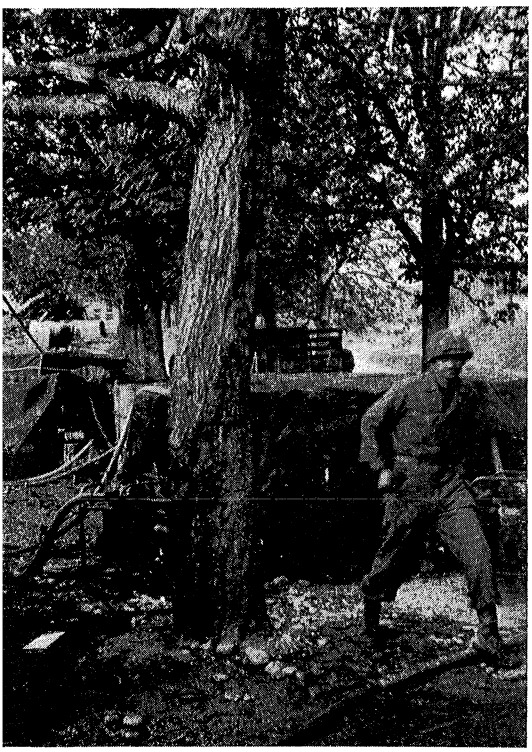
Music and relaxation.





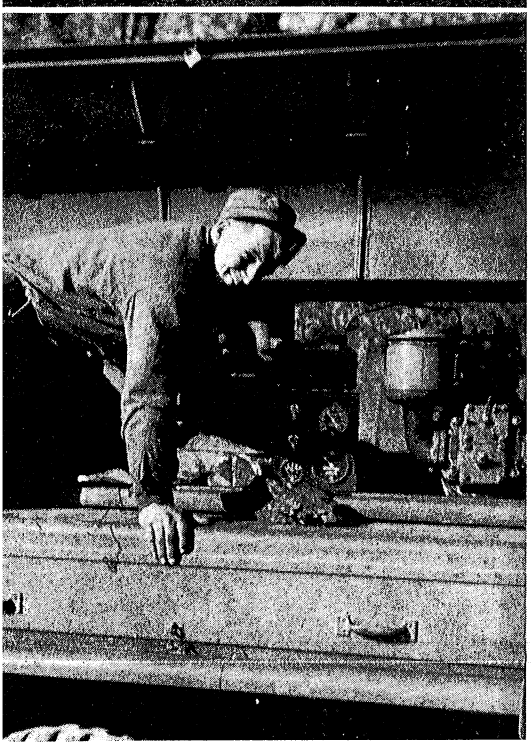
We see the sights.

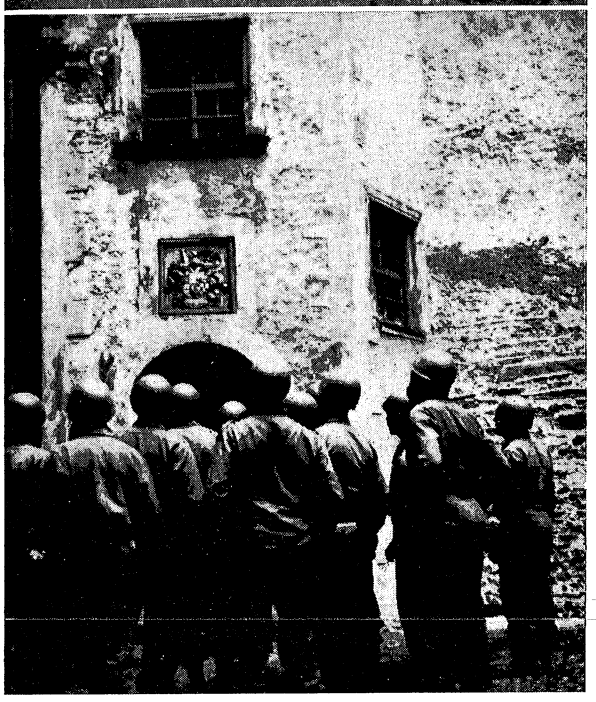
Below: Going places.
Exploring.





Music-makers.

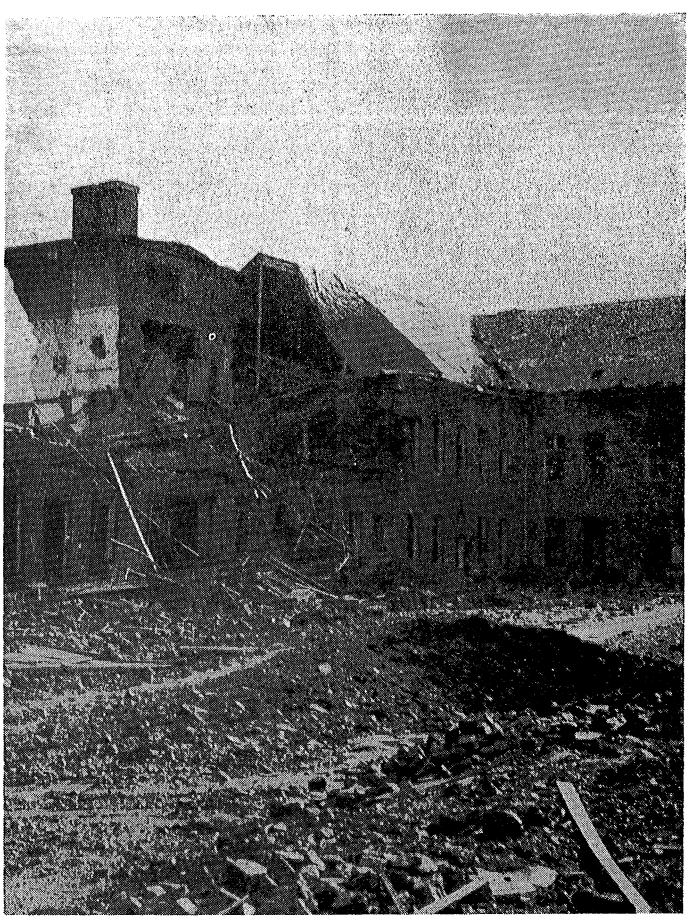




More sights.



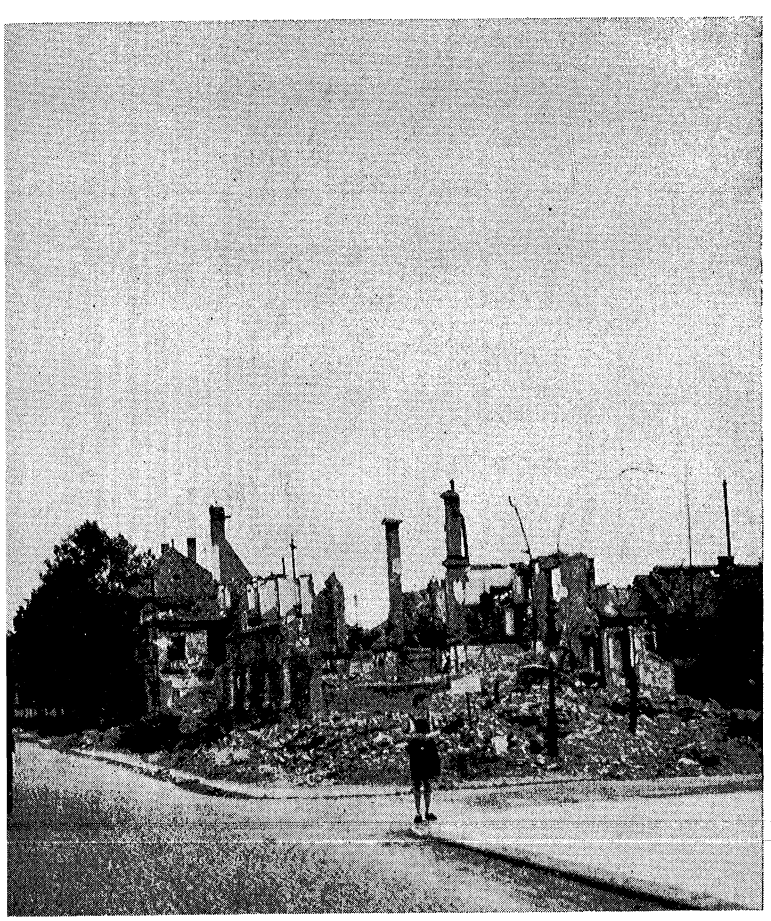
DESTRUCTION

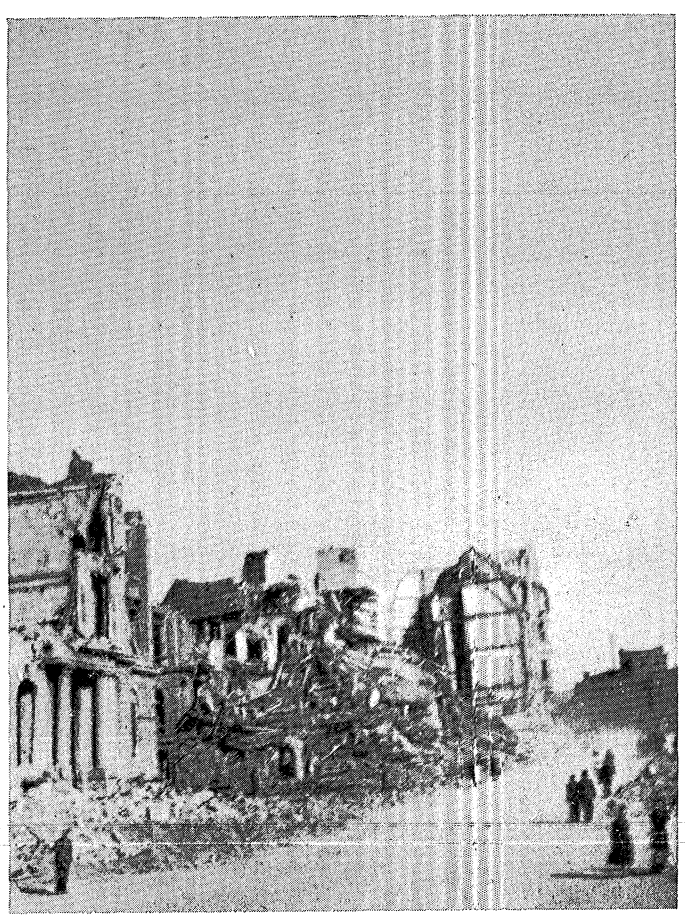






IN GERMANY





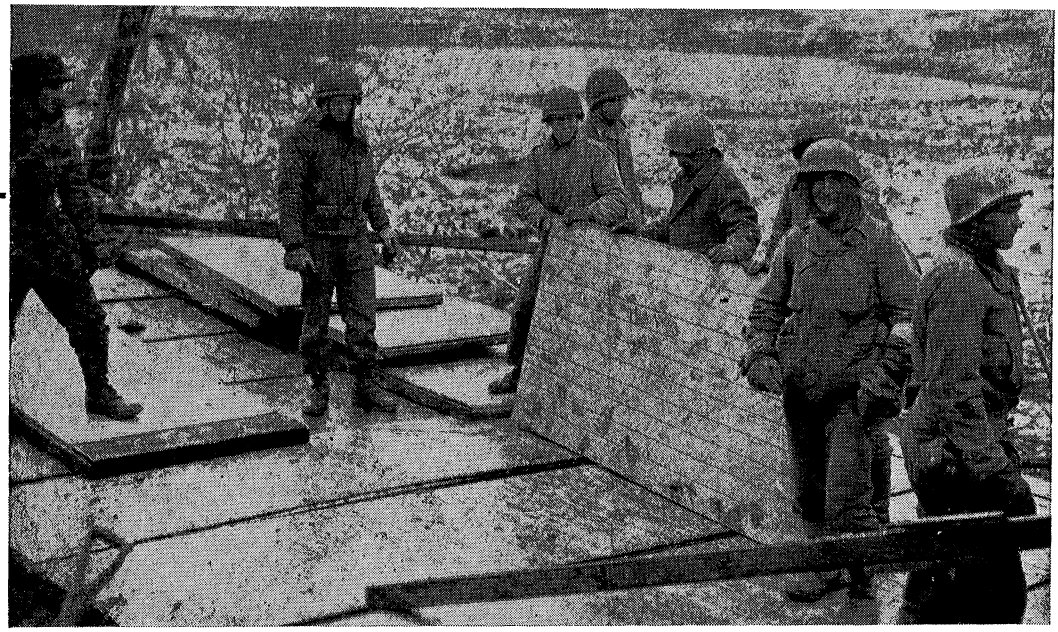


Supplying water to displaced persons in Plauen, Germany.

Russian displaced persons insisted on lending a helping hand.



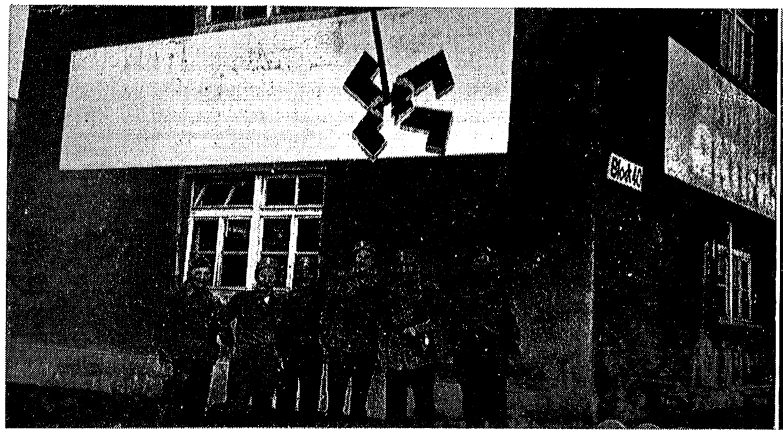


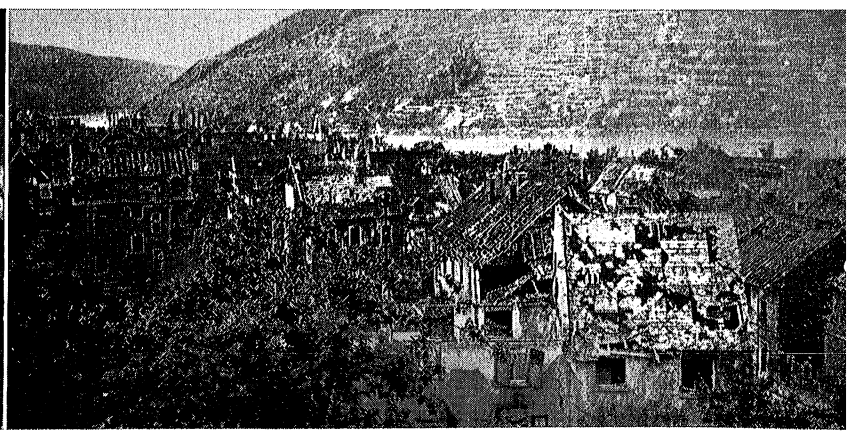


"C" Company improvising near Hallschlag, Germany.

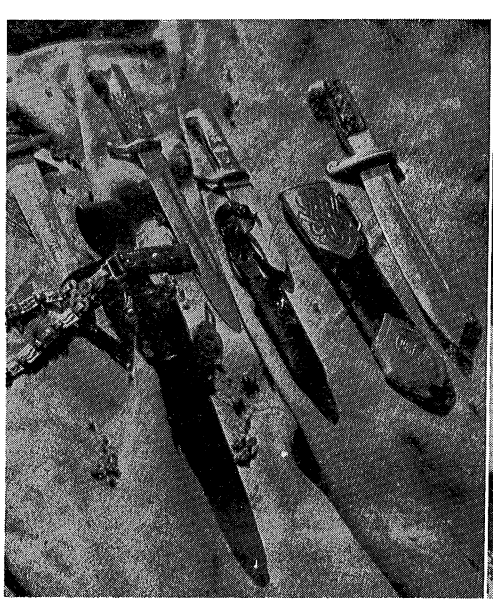
Here we are, waiting patiently.

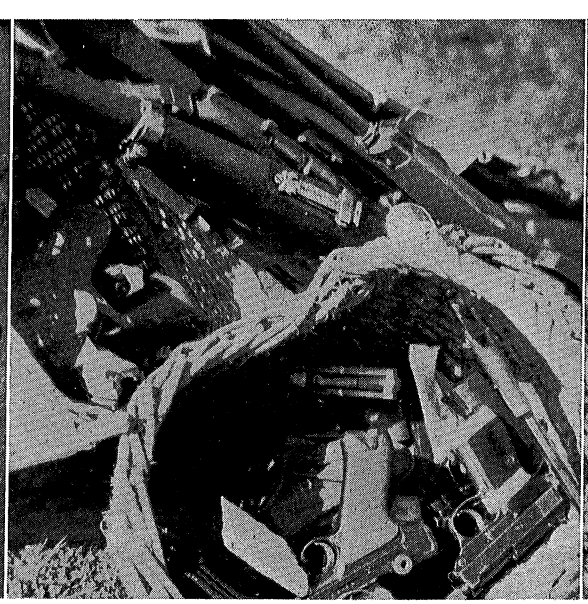






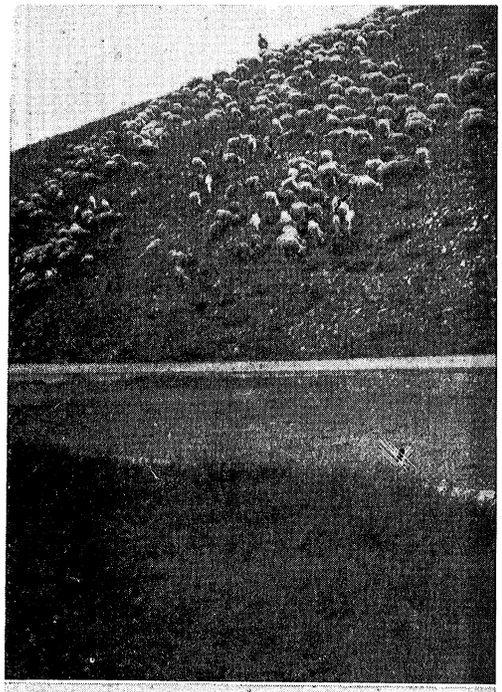
FAMILIAR SCENES IN GER









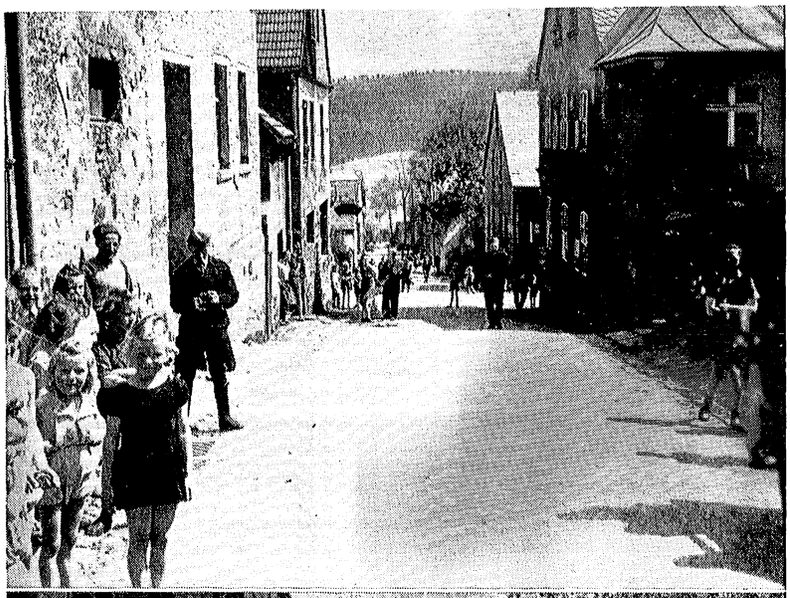


MANY



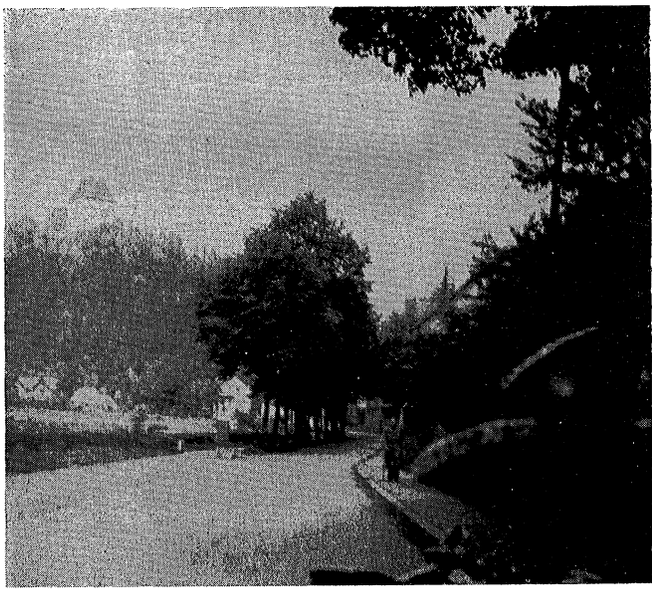


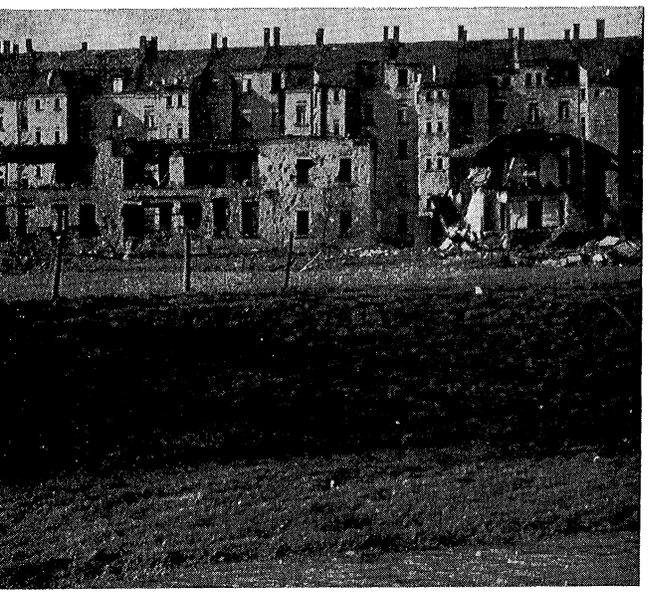


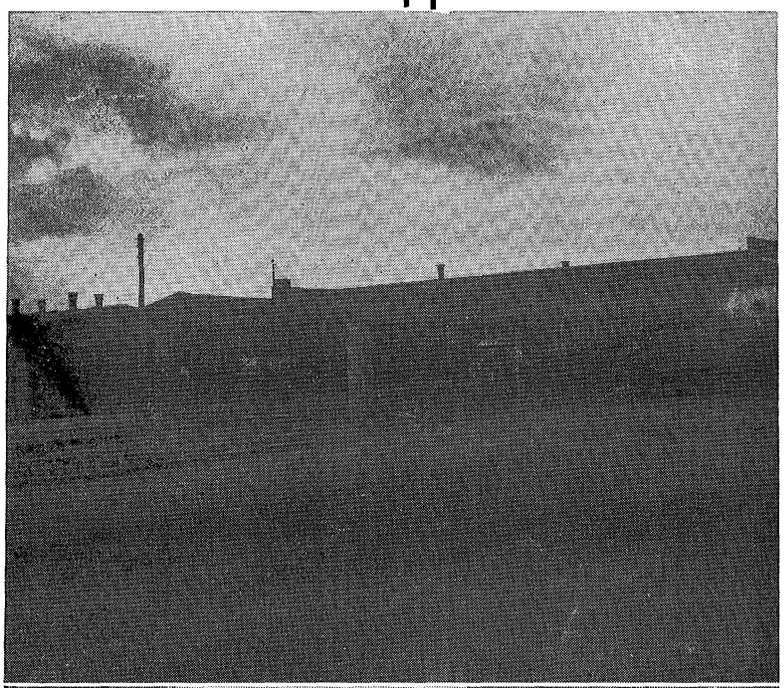


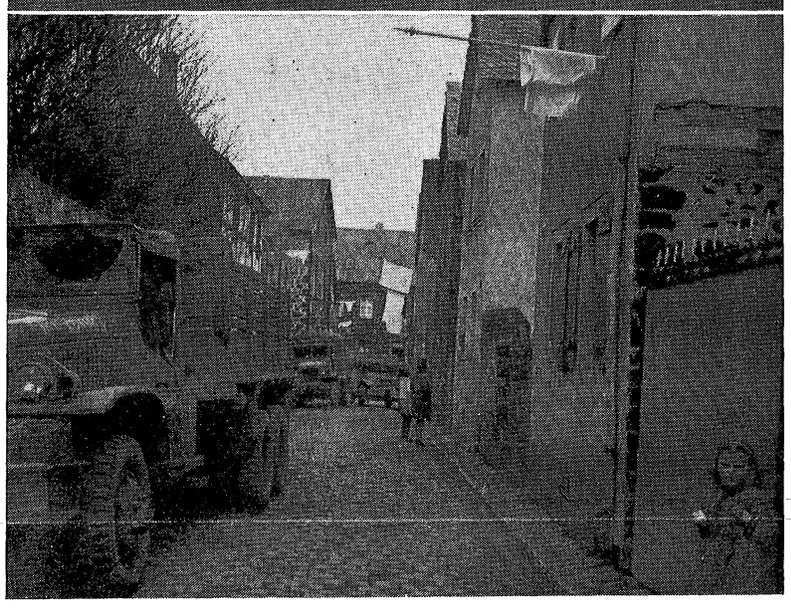


TEMPTATION AND FRATERNIZATION









Remember how we welcomed the sight of white flags.

OUR MEN WIN AWARDS IN GERMANY



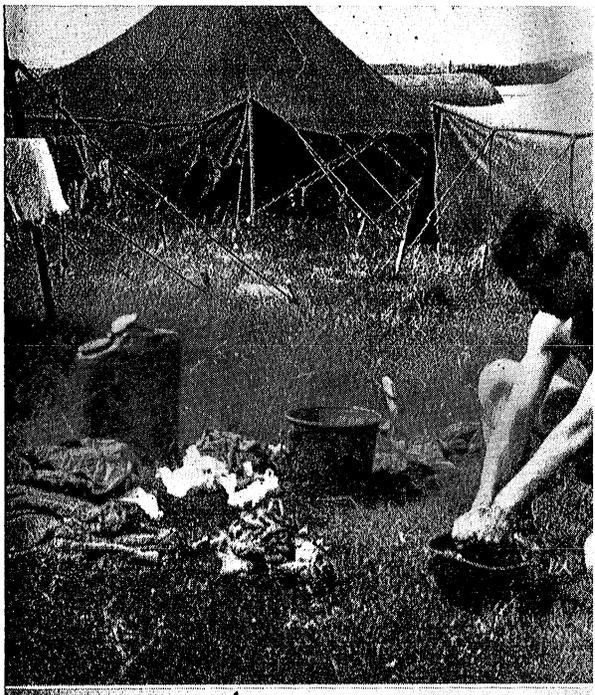


JOCKETA, GERMANY



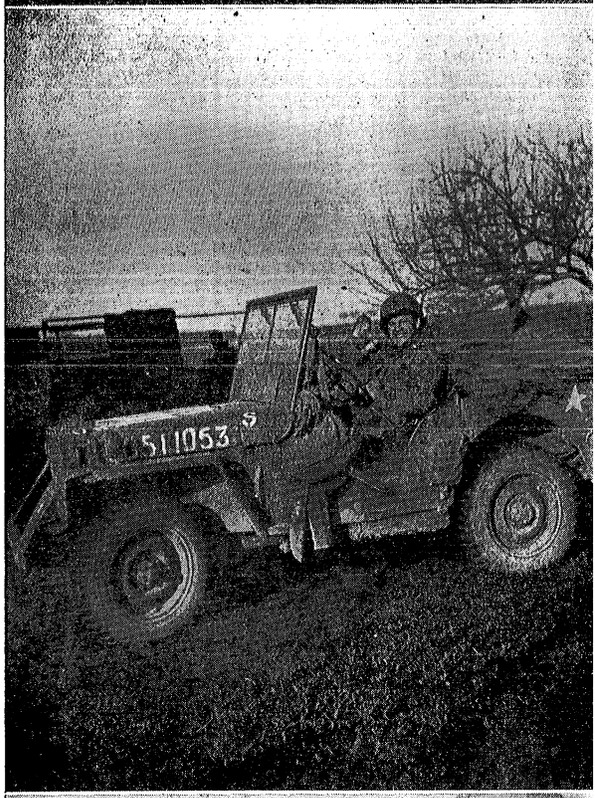
Right to Left: S/Sgt. Hofreiter, Sgt. Collins, Cpl. F. W. Cox, and Pfc. Biberstein being awarded the Silver Star. Capt. McGee and Lt. McCarty being awarded the Bronze Star.



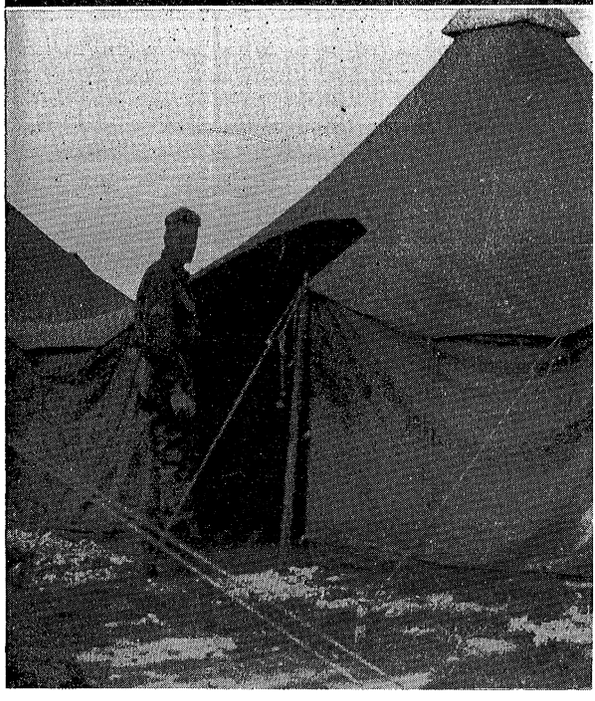


SCENES ON OUR RETURN HOME



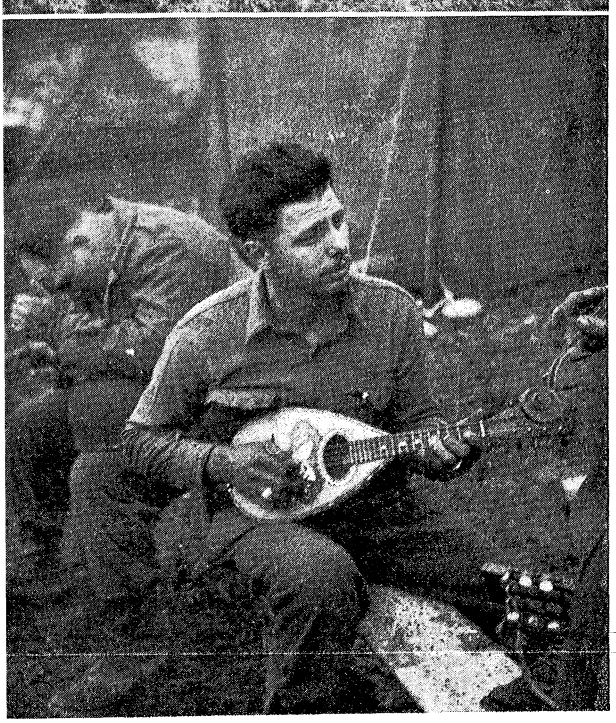








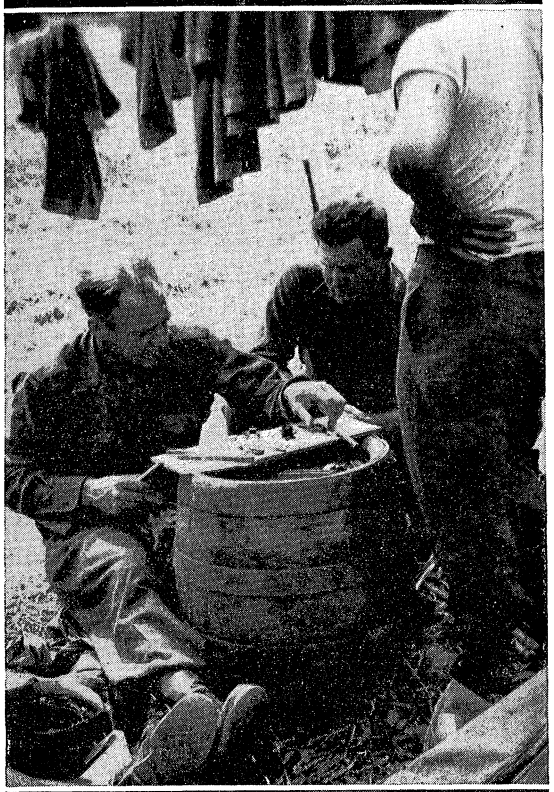


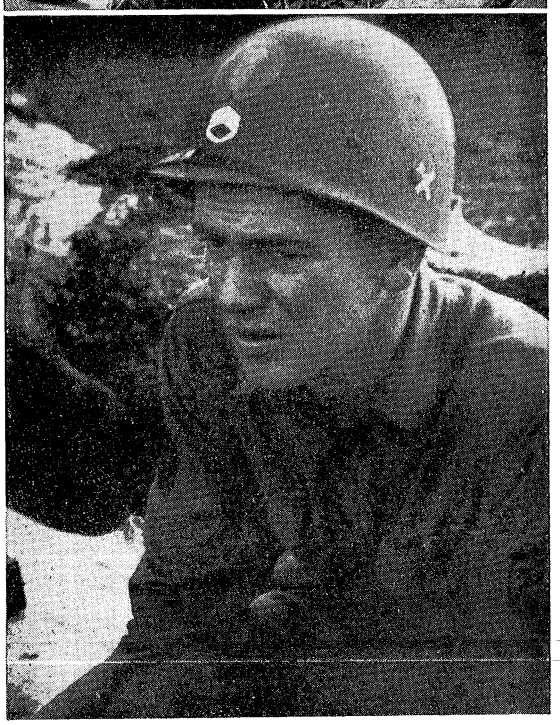


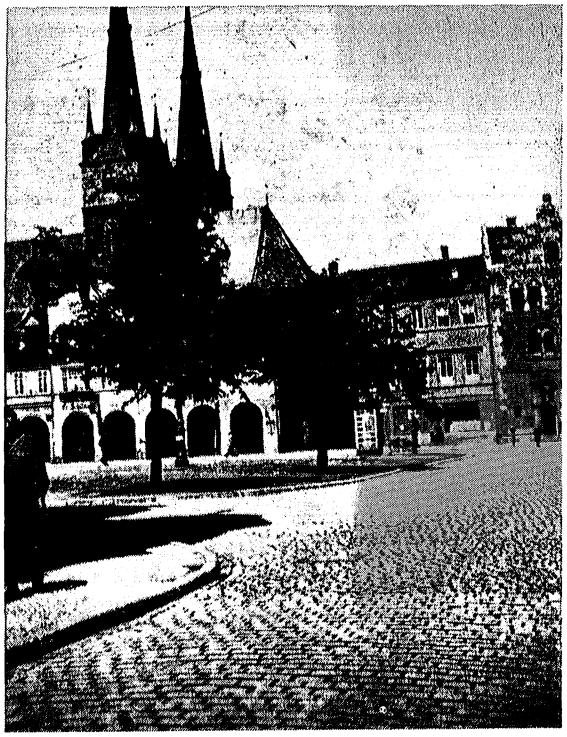
RELAXING

WHILE SWEATING OUT OUR RETURN HOME



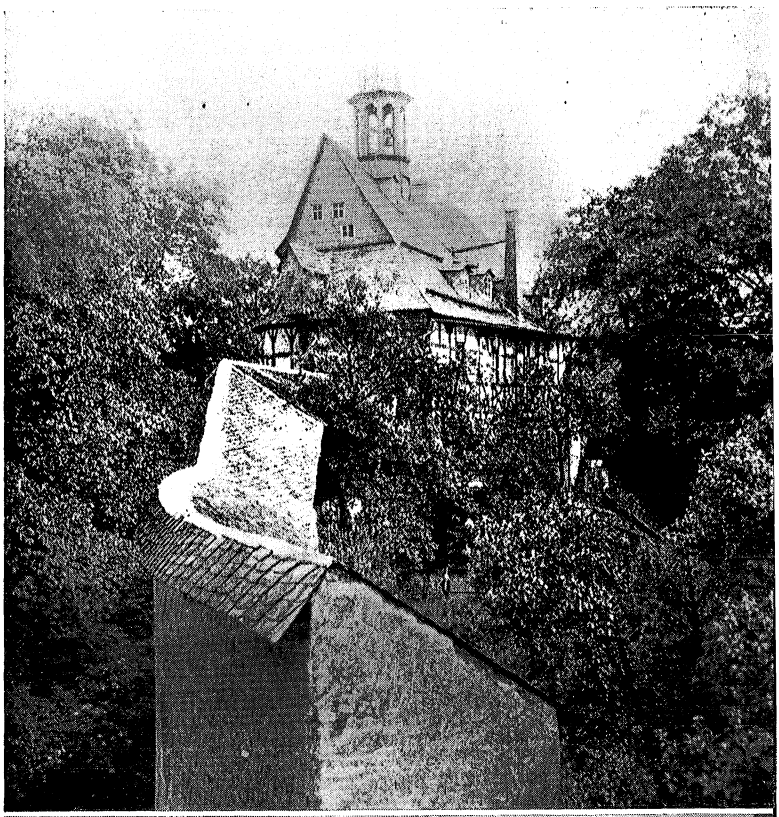


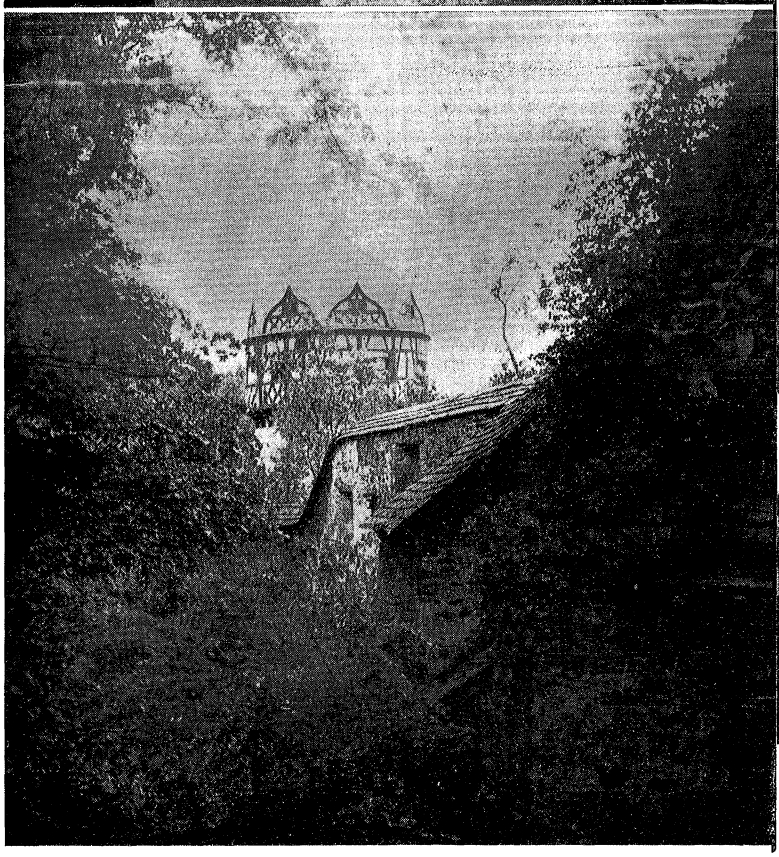




The Saalfeld Square.

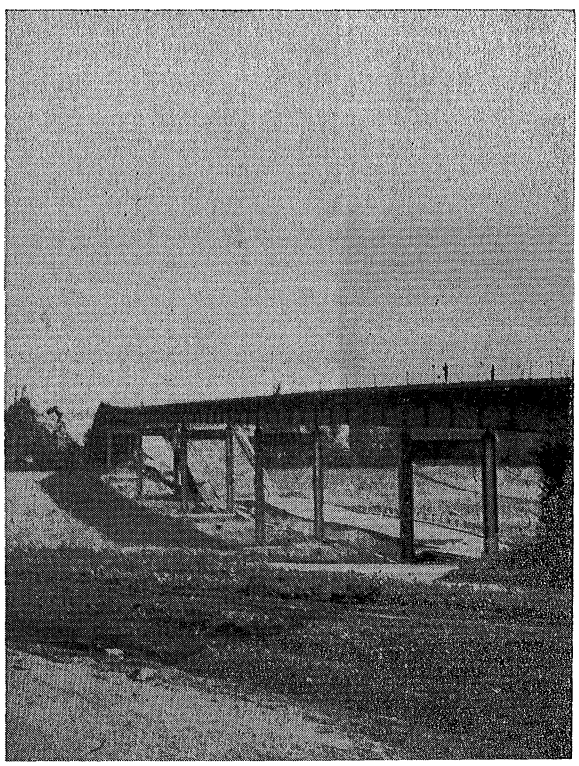
SCENIC SAALFIELD



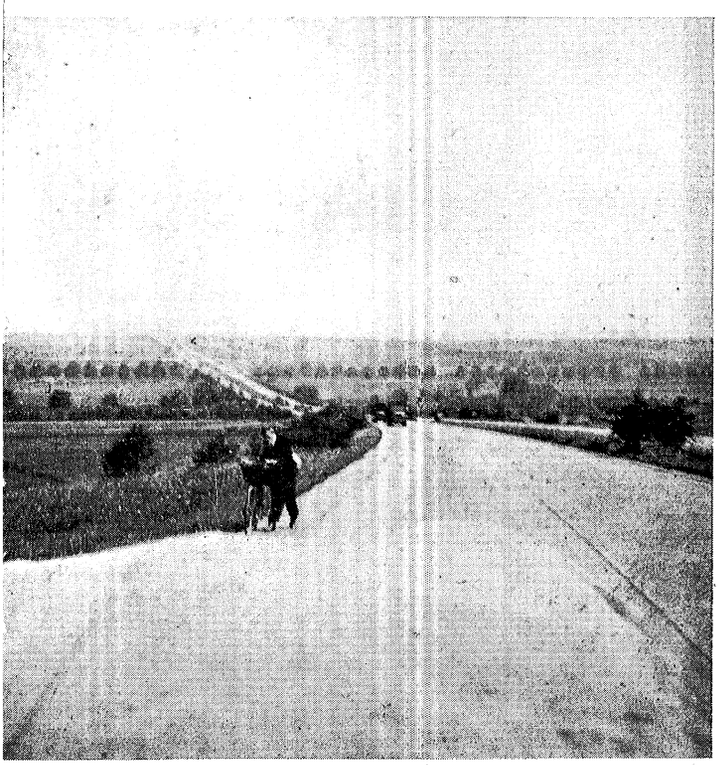


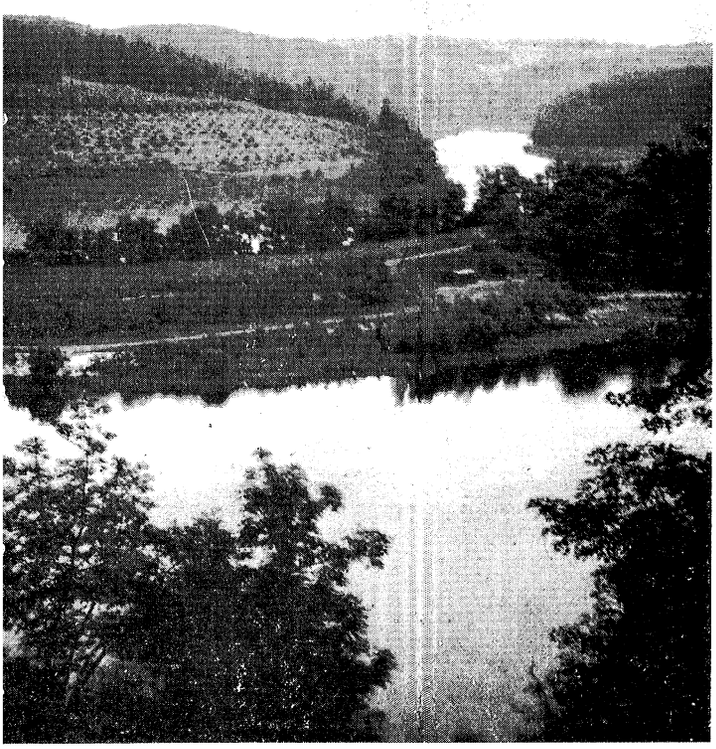
Remember?

Third Reich Autobahn—Alles Kaput!

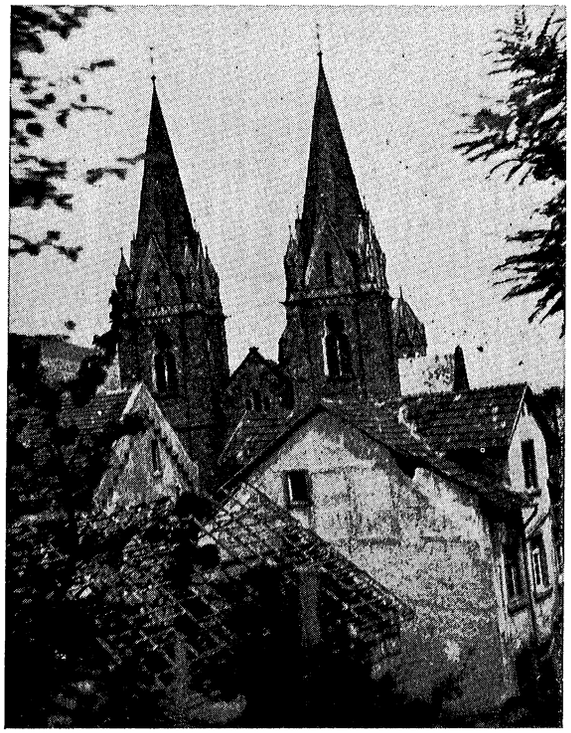


Easy Riding—Autobahn.





Ziegenruck, Germany.



P --- Call!



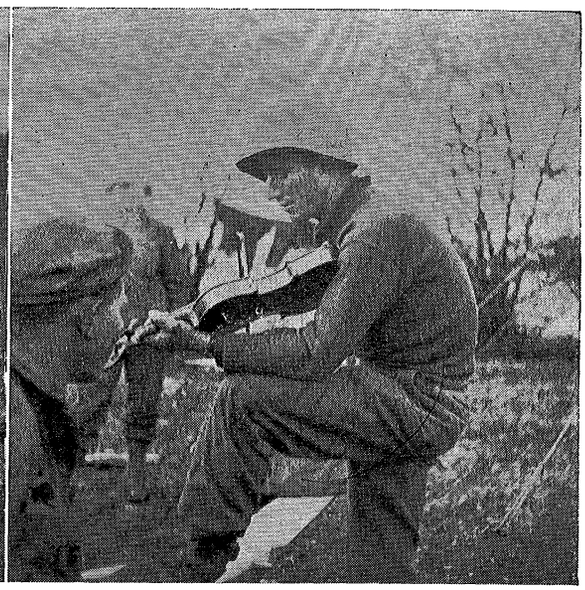




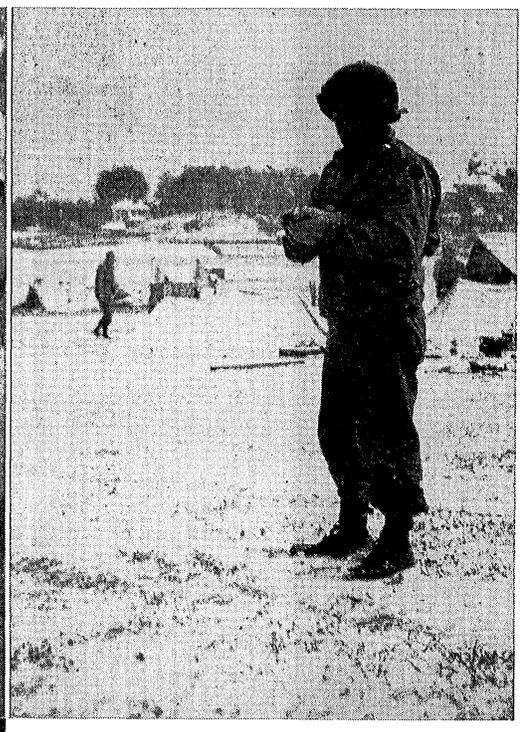
COMPANY A

Bockman swings it.

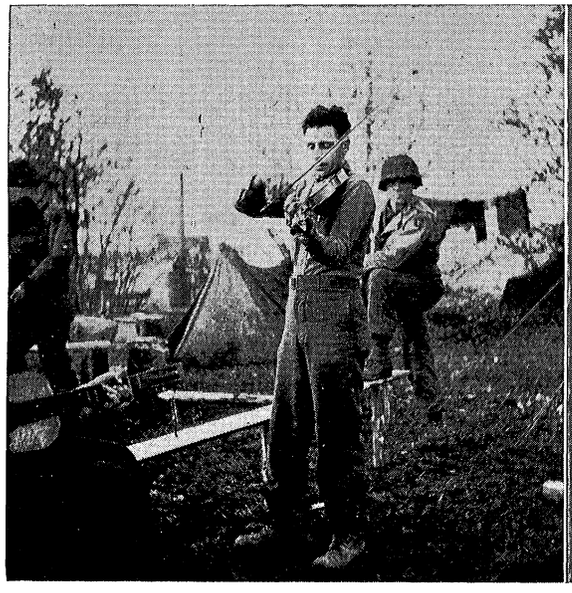




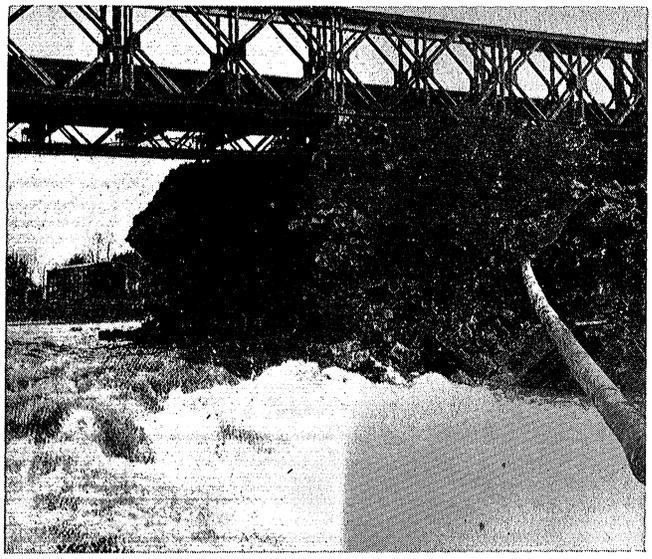




"CHARACTERS"



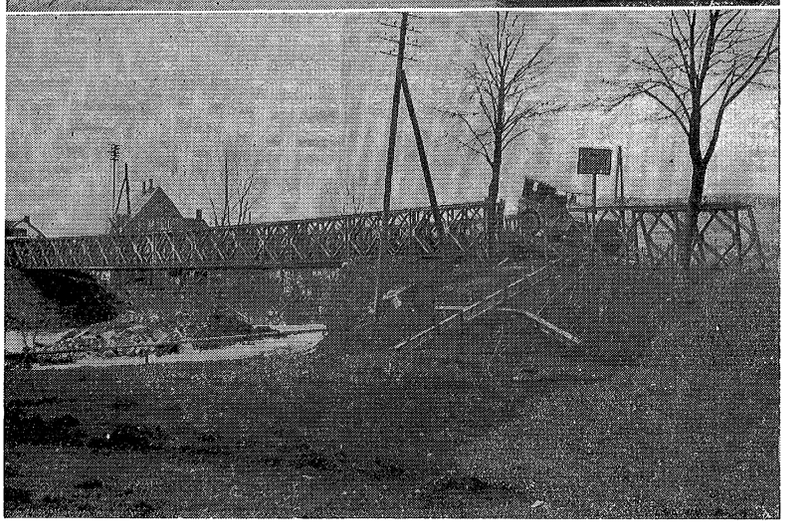






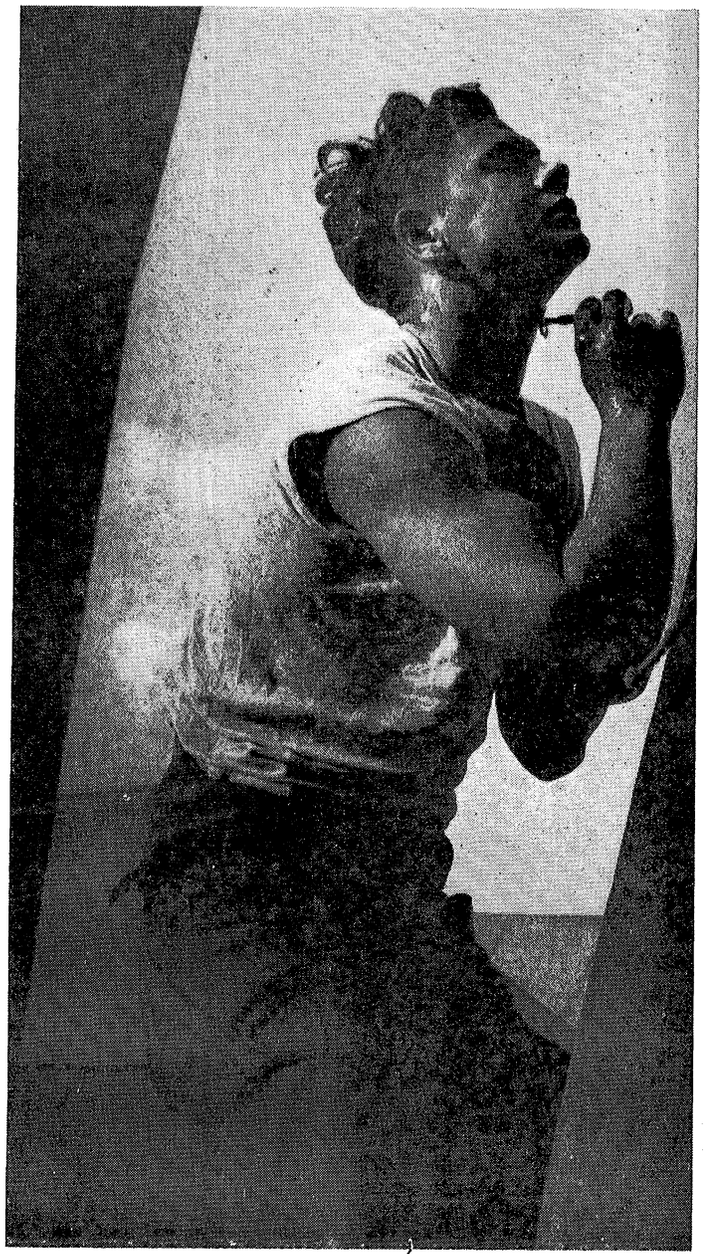
Baily bridge at Birgel, Germany; March, 1945.







Paris, France—It ain't so big.

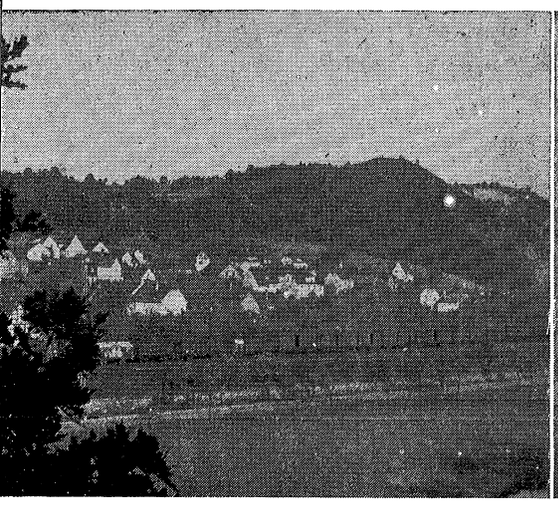


Whew! That was a close shave! P.S. Inspection.

Saalfield.

Left to right: T/5 Koch, Pvt. White, Pfc. Koch.

Corporal Nemec.









We celebrate V-E Day on Brussel Pass.

★





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ECH, Frank L., T/5, Grahamsville, N. Y.
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FOX, Arthur J., Jr., Sgt., 80 Tulip Ave., Floral Park, N. Y., Bronze Medal.
FRANKS, Woodrow W., Pvt., Rt. 1 Box 67, Osceola, Ark.
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GRAY, Claude, Pfc., Oregon House, Calif.
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HUCKS, Benjamin M., Pfc., 908-E Anderson St., Savannah, Ga.
HUFFMAN, Wilbur H., T/5, 810 St. Louis St., Springfield, Mo.
JAYNE, Charles A., T/4, 327 Melrose Ave., Clark Summit, Pa., Purple Heart.
JENKINS, Bernie M., T/4, 6915 E. 17th St., Kansas City, Mo.
KELLY, Lewis B., S/Sgt., 2609 E. First St., Long Beach, Calif.
KLESENSKI, William, T/Sgt., 729 54th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LAMPERT, George O., M/Sgt., 518 W. Foster St., Port Washington, Wis., Bronze Star.
LEDET, Murphy P., T/5, 625 E. 17th St., Port Arthur, Tex.
LESHER, Paul, T/4, 435 Quill Drive, Downey, Calif., Bronze Star.
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LONG, Burdette F., 1/Sgt., 706 E. Howard St., Creston, Iowa.
MACZINSKI, Floyd A., T/4, 284 First Ave., Manistee, Mich.
MALLICOAT, Edgar A., Pfc., 1935 Ash St., Independence, Mo.
MARGOLIES, Saul J., Pvt., 99 E. Fourth St., New York, N. Y.
MAUNTEL, Frank H., T/4, 8324 Marley Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
McGEE, William A., T/5, 9409 Elstyne Ave., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y., Bronze Star.
McLEOD, Claudie J., Pvt., Cave City, Ark.
MILLER, Albert J., S/Sgt., 1766 Ballinger St., Pittsburgh Pa.
MITCHELL, Robert L., Pvt., 8534 Foothill Blvd., Box 716, Sunland, Calif.
MONNIG, Gervase J., T/5, Americus, Mo.
MORGAN, James O., Pvt., Rt. 4, Marion, Ind., Purple Heart.
NELSON, Maurice L., T/4, 57 Richmond St., Winchester, N. H.
NELSON, Richard, T/4, 225 Swope Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
NEW, Owner Z., Jr., Pfc., 306 L St., La Porte, Ind.
NIEMEIER, Carl D., T/4, 401 George St., Peoria, Ill.
NOLAN, Robert L., Pfc., 3248 W. 88th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
PETERSON, Alton P., T/5, 716 Third Ave., S.E., Rochester, Minn., Purple Heart.
PIERCE, Robert C., Sgt., Box 192, Nehawka, Neb., Bronze Star.
PRICE, William P., T/4, 2015 N. Tuckahoe Falls, Church, Va.
PRIETO, Manuel, Jr., Pfc., 124 Eucalyptus St., El Paso, Tex.
REICH, Larry, Pvt., 372 86th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
RITTER, John S., T/4, Rt. 1, Amory, Miss.
ROBERTS, Everett C., Pfc., 727 Charles St., Huntington, Ind.
ROBERTS, Thomas E., Sgt., 7729 Lyman St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ROSENBERG, Stanley G., Pvt., 5513 Belmar Ter., Philadelphia, Pa.
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SAWYER, Fred Z., Pfc., 200 Locust St., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SHAW, William A., Pfc., Moatsville, W. Va.
SHUEY, Ivan E., Cpl., Rt. 2, Higgins, Pa.
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STRAWSER, Norman E., T/4, Rt. 3, Terra Alta, W. Va.
SWANSON, Norman A., Pfc., 817 Marshal Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
WEDDENDORF, Wilfred W., T/Sgt., 5019½ Clinton St., Los Angeles, Calif., Bronze Star.
WESTBROOK, Warren W., T/4, Rt. 2, Springtown, Tex.
WILLIAMS, John J., Jr., T/5, 110 Riesterstorm Rd., Pikesville, Md.
WILSON, William E., Pfc., Littleton, Colo.
YEARGIN, Jimmy R., T/5, 702 Dewey, Farmington, Mo.
YOUNG, Jr., T/4, Albion, Neb.
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O'BRIEN, Jeremiah T., T/5.
ROACH, John S., Sgt.
ZELLNER, Edward E., S/Sgt.
JOHNSTONE, Kenneth J., Pfc.
GOLDCAMP, William F., T/5.
FLYNN, James T., Pvt.
DAVIS, John H., T/5.
PITTENGER, Raymond E., T/Sgt.
SHOWERS George M., Pfc.
SARFF, Walter S., T/Sgt.
MILLER, Wilkie N. Jr., T/4.
SHUBAT, Kenneth J., Pvt.
FORD, Hurtchell H., M/Sgt.
LeGOUGH, John W., T/4.
OPPENHEIMER, Kurt, T/4.
CASADOS, Donaciano, T/5.

COMPANY A ROSTER

BOEHM, Roy E., S/Sgt., 1410 Pythian Ave., Springfield, Mo., Bronze Star Medal.
CRUICKSHANK, Albert S., S/Sgt., 1841 Columbia Rd., N.W., Washington, D. C.
MITCHELL, Raymond T., Sgt., 7403 Wentworth Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, Purple Heart.
MOODY, Roscoe H., Sgt., Cash, Ark.
RAMSAUR, Hubert D., Sgt., 1702 Walnut St., Lumberton, N. C., Soldiers Medal, Bronze Star.
ROMANEK, William F., Sgt., 715 E. Ridge St., Lansford, Pa., Purple Heart.
SMITH, William D., Sgt., 616 W. 184th St., New York, N. Y.
BREAUX, Felix M., T/4, 920 Frenchman St., New Orleans, La.
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BOREK, Ziggie F., T/5, Box 24, Que Creek, Pa., Purple Heart.
DEAN, Henry P., T/5, 2270 Washington Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
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RODRIQUEZ, Joe G., T/5, P. O. Box 510, Gonzales, Tex.
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TUPEN, Irving E., T/5, 840 S. Coolidge Ave., Stockton, Calif.
BROWN, Donald, Pfc., Rt. 5, Crawfordsville, Ind.
BURNS, John S., Pfc., 4219 Mapledale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
CHAINEY, Earl S., Pfc., Rt. 7, Box 210, Springfield, Mo., Bronze Star Medal and Cluster for same.
CLEMENT, Maynard A., Pfc., 76 Leslie St., Geneva, Ohio.
CUNNINGHAM, William J., Pfc., Albany Ave., Valatie, N. Y., Combat Infantryman's Badge, Purple Heart.
DAGOSTINO, Paul R., Pfc., 2816 Arlington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALTON, Jack M., Pfc., 2953 Essex Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Bronze Star Medal.
DOLEN, Howard K., Pfc., 101 Rosemary St., Franklin, La.
FIELDS, A. J., Pfc., 1218 W. Broadway, Morrilton, Ark.
FITTING, George E., Pfc., Main St., Salisbury, Conn.
GOMEZ, Joe J., Pfc., P. O. Box 926, Tucumcari, N. M.
JOHNSON, Edmund J., Pfc., Fairdale, N. D.
KLAUS, Walter, Pfc., 133 Ft. George Ave., New York, N. Y.
LOADHOLT, Louis L., Pfc., Ehrhardt, S. C.
MILLER, Maurice C., Pfc., 808 W. Jefferson St., Frankford, Ind., Bronze Star Medal.
NICHOLAS, Thomas L., Pfc., 2610 W. Seventh St., Topeka, Kan., Bronze Star Medal.
PAULSEN, William, Pfc., 442 55th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROSENSTEIN, Marvin, Pfc., 830 E. 163rd St., Bronx, N. Y.
SATTLER, Mortimer, Pfc.
SCHAPER, Victor D., Pfc., Rt. 1, Box 507, Galveston, Tex., Purple Heart.
SCHLOSKY, Marion W., Pfc., Winburne, Pa.
SMITH, Fred J., Pfc., 15761 Dacosta Ave., Detroit, Mich.
TAYLOR, James S., Pfc., Rt. 1, Box 96, Luxora, Ark.
TITUS, William D., Pfc., Box 345, Gambier, Ohio, Bronze Star Medal.
TORREY, Cecil F., Pfc., 3724 Edenhurst Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
VON HOLTEN, Arthur E., Pfc., Concordia, Mo.
WILLIAMS, Michael J., Pfc., 821 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WISCHMEIER, Roger H., Pfc., 17511 Westdale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
ZOOK, Blaine, Pfc., Castleton, Ind.
DI GIROLAMO, Albert, Pvt., 28 Rosville St., New York, N. Y.
GETTLEMAN, Charles L., Pvt., 4220 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
BUTTERWORTH, Elmer W., S/Sgt., 1919 Choteau St., Baxter Springs, Kan.
WALSH, Thomas M., Jr., S/Sgt., Crossett, Ark.
MENO, Angelo J., Sgt., Box 5, McKinley St., Huron, Ohio.
BARLOW, Wayne H., T/4, 1310 Calhoun St., Marysville, Kan.
BATES, Robert, Cpl., Whiteburg, Ky., Bronze Star Medal.
BAUER, Charles C., Cpl., 401 Ninth St., Troy, N. Y.
PAUL, John H., Cpl., 2436 Jasper St., Philadelphia, Pa.
BURKART, William T., T/5, Rt. 11, Colerain Pk., Cincinnati, Ohio.
CARTER, Ernest L., T/5, Appomatox, Va.
GILL, Edward W., T/5, 2401 Slinger Ave., Barnesboro, Pa.
HAUGAN, John M., T/5, Portland, N. D.
McDONALD, Dale A., T/5, New Road, Collinsville, Conn.
PERRAULT, Alphonse, T/5, 422 East St., Rensselaer, N. Y.
SCHUHMACHER, Henry G., T/5, Amana, Iowa.
BAUER, Paul, Pfc., 150 E. 72nd St., New York, N. Y.
BOCKMAN, William T., Pfc., Winona, Mo.
BOUFFINE, Abel J., Pfc.
COENNEN, Harold R., Pfc., 4020 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CONWAY, Jack E., Pfc., Dysart, Pa.

COUTURE, Earl F., Pfc., 21 Tracy Ave., Jewett City, Conn.
CREECH, Harold L., Pfc., New Madison, Ohio.
DEIGNAN, Joseph F., Pfc., 2526 Cedar Ave., Scranton, Pa.
DUNN, William J., Pfc., 1929 Park Rd., N.W., Washington, D. C.
FABIANO, Frank E., Pfc., Purple Heart.
FEINGOLD, Sheppard, Pfc., 1520 Crotona Park, E., Bronx, N. Y., Purple Heart.
HEALEY, Erlan, Pfc., 436 W. Seventh St., South, Salt Lake City, Utah.
HUGHES, Ralph B., Pfc., 116 McKeever St., Crooksville, Ohio.
JOHNSON, Albert J., Pfc., 315 Hamsher St., Garrett, Ind.
KOLANOWSKI, Clarence, Pfc., Rt. 1, Granger, Ind., Combat Infantryman's Badge.
LITVIN, Isadore, Pfc., 5016 N. Franklin St., Philadelphia, Pa.
MARCINIAK, Chester A., Pfc., 28 Woltz Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
MORGANTI, Nello A., Pfc., Box 94, Creekside, Pa.
NASH, Henry, Jr., Pfc.
NEWMAN, Allen O., Pfc., Rt. 3, Egeland, N. D.
PAOLINO, Charles, Jr., Pfc., 8122 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PURCELL, Robert L., Pfc., Kentucky.
RUSS, Ralph, Pfc.
SAPP, Howard E., Pfc., Deepwater, Mo.
SCHOCH, Richard D., Pfc., 10 E. Ninth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
SCULLY, Frank, Pfc., 456 Walnut St., Springfield, Mass.
SHARP, Guy W., Pfc., 1629 Cleveland Ave., Waco, Tex.
SUMMERS, Paul L., Pfc.
VALLETTE, Harry W., Pfc., 330½ W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.
WADOSKY, Joseph, Pfc., Old Line Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.
WOLFE, Harold A., Pfc., Rt. 1, Sabillasville, Md.
WONDOLOWSKI, John F., Pfc., Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart.
HENDERSON, Kenneth E., Pvt., 1115 Laurel Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
LISCHNER, Edward J., Pvt., Bronze Star Medal.
SCHILLER, Charles, Pvt., 7326 Dugan St., Philadelphia, Pa., Purple Heart.
SOULIA, Oliver L., Pvt., Peru, N. Y.
KIMMEL, Allen R., S/Sgt., 1837 Patterson Ave., Chicago, Ill.
MISKO, Tony, Jr., S/Sgt., Market St., Yorkville, Ohio, Bronze Star Medal.
SLIZEWSKI, Richard A., S/Sgt., Rhinelander, Wis., Purple Heart.
KARLL, Kenneth W., Sgt., 300 E. Marceau St., St. Louis, Mo., Bronze Star Medal.
OLSON, Robert E., Sgt., 308 E. Eighth St., Superior, Wis., Bronze Star Medal.
WHITTEN, Evan O., Sgt., Box 457, Willis, Tex., Bronze Star Medal
WOHLFARTH, William H., Sgt., Rt. 2, Rhinelander, Wis., Purple Heart.
KRIEG, Donald M., T/4, Fargo, N. D.
STRATTON, Robert D., T/4, Purple Heart.
HOWE, Paul E., Cpl., 528 N. Benton Ave., St., Charles, Mo.
LUCCHI, Eado, Cpl., Purple Heart.
SHAFER, Delman R., Cpl., 1113 14th St., N.E., Canton, Ohio.
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OGLE, Nolan L., T/5, Pearce City, Mo., Purple Heart.
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DE MOLA, Philip J., Pfc., 551 So. 19th St., Newark, N. J.
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RAINWATER, Odell T., Pfc., Box 191, Bomarton, Tex.
RATTELLE, Hector J., Pfc.
RAWLINS, Rodney L., Pfc., 105 E. 29th St., Wilmington, Del., Bronze Service Arrowhead.
SALINE, George W., Pfc., 507 McClellan St., Ridgeway, Pa.
SCOTT, Walter L., Pfc., 19393 Hanna, Detroit, Mich.
SMITH, Jason D., Pfc., 635 So. West St., Lenia, Ohio.
SMITH, Leroy, Pfc., Rt. 6, Lexington, N. C.
SPENCER, Joseph W., Pfc., 539 E. Milton St., South Bend, Ind., Purple Heart.
TICE, Walter R., Pfc., Purple Heart.
TINSLEY, Earl L., Pfc., 1023 Byron Drive, S.W., Atlanta, Ga.
TRINGALI, Sabastian J., Pfc., 4850 Harvard Rd., Detroit, Mich., Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster for same.
WILKERSON, Robert C., Pfc., 212 E. High St., Boonville, Mo.
ZUJKOWSKI, Edward P., Pfc., 523 Meyer St., Duryea, Pa.
DONAHUE, Francis G., Pvt., 34 First St., Port Henry, N. Y., Purple Heart.
HANNEMAN, Robert R., Pvt., ASP Route, Hemingford, Neb., Purple Heart.
SHORT, Daniel W., 1/Sgt., 1515 W. First St., Aberdeen, Wash.
BOOKER, Braxton B., S/Sgt., Goodway, Ala.
MARSICO, William A., S/Sgt., 417 Spring St., Long Branch, N. J.
ROSE, Elwood T., S/Sgt., 236 Bonner St., Dayton, Ohio.
KERSEY, Robert C., Sgt., Rt. 2, Starke, Fla.
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DIAZ, Daniel A., T/4, Lordsburg, N. M.
HORD, William J., T/4, 6645 Georgia Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.
HUFF, John T., T/4, Rt. 2, Shawnee, Okla.
WESTERHAUS, Frank, T/4, 102-15 62nd Dr., Forest Hills, N. Y., Purple Heart.
GILMARTIN, John J., Cpl., 502 Seventh St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ACOSTA, Ines B., T/5, Artesia, N. M.
ARNDT, Raymond F., T/5, 322 E. Rose St., Owatonna, Minn.
AUSTIN, Hydous J., T/5, Hatteras, N. C.
BAILEY, Howard E., T/5, Madison, N. C.
BUSDICKER, Donald O., T/5, 236 Palmer St., Toledo, Ohio.
CARUANA, Samuel A., T/5, 1008 Montague St., Rockford, Ill.
COLE, James S., T/5, Wolcott Hill, Camden, N. Y.
HOLDEN, Henry H., T/5, Rt. 3, Jackson Rd., Hamilton, Ohio, Bronze Star Medal.
JELLISON, William R., T/5, 228 Park Ave., S.W., Canton, Ohio.
PINARDO, Frank, T/5, Box 145, Mt. Royal, N. J.
ROSS, George S., T/5, 206 Warner Rd., S.E., Canton, Ohio.
SAVAGE, Jesse L., T/5, Tehula, Miss., Purple Heart.
YEATER, George F., T/5, Rt. 3, Tipton, Iowa.
ALESSANDRO, Dominick R., Pfc., 1133 Vyse Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
ARNDT, Willard B., Pfc.
BALES, Harold F., Pfc., 2326 Lucy St., Wichita, Kan.
CARVER, William R., Pfc., Box 19, Elgin, Okla.
MORGAN, Edward C., Pfc.
MURPHY, Emmett E., Pfc., 4222 Eileen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio.
OLINSKI, John A., Pfc., 600 Sixth St., Colver, Pa.
RIEF, Albert H., Pfc.
STOVALL, Max G., Pfc., 539 So. Pacific St., Cape Girardeau, Mo., Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Service Arrowhead.
DEATON, Will T., Pvt.
TRAXINGER, Lester L., Pvt., Manihall, Minn.
TUCKER, Hulbert C., Pvt.

OFFICERS

COOK, Arnold M., 1st Lt., 7027 Merrill Ave., Chicago, Ill., Silver Star, Bronze Star.
O'BRIEN, Robert W., 1st Lt., Box 591, Durango, Colo., Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart.
MALCOLM, Richard B., 1st Lt., 21 Church St., Dunbar, Pa., Bronze Star Medal.
SWINSON, Erwin E., 2nd Lt., 18 Wheeler Ave., Warwick, N. Y.
TWORK, Raymond F. W., Capt., 1048 Lanier Blvd., Atlanta, Ga.

KILLED IN ACTION

HARDING, Loren R., 1st Lt., 1319 W. Fifth St., Coffeyville, Kan., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
VASQUEZ, Mike R., S/Sgt., Langley, Kan., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
ALLEN, Henry L., Sgt., Harvey, Iowa, KIA 9 April 1945, Purple Heart.
MILLER, Jesse B., Sgt., Rt. 11, Box 2264, Houston, Tex., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
SANDERS, Robert D., Sgt., Rt. 3, Abilene, Kan., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
NICHOLS, Leroy B., T/4, 1441 E. 77th Pl., Los Angeles, Calif., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
BONNANI, Lawrence G., Cpl., Box 208, Hubbell, Mich., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
EDWARDS, Cecil M., T/5, Rt. 2, Sarcoxie, Mo., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
MEEK, Willard G., T/5, 7418 Montgall St., Kansas City, Mo., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
MERRICK, William J., T/5, 333 Cator Ave., Jersey City, N. J., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
SCHWARTZ, Norman, T/5, 780 Pelham Parkway, Bronx, N. Y., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
BRADWELL, William L., Pfc., 1712 First St., Perry, Iowa, KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
COPFER, Carl R., Pfc., 612 S. 12th St., West, Salt Lake City, Utah, KIA 7 Feb. 1945, Purple Heart.
DURHAM, Thomas S., Pfc., Rt. 4, Charleston, Ark., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
ELSWICK, Clint G., Pfc., Rt. 2, Box 95, Cedar Bluff, Va., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
FISHER, Robert H., Pfc., 307 E Ninth St., York, Neb., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
HERZOG, Leon D., Pfc., 640 Fern Ave., Reading, Pa., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
HILLIARD, Roy H., Pfc., Rt. 1, Independence, Mo., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
KING, Stanley A., Pfc., Winslow, Ark., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
SEAL, Donald W., Pfc., 2308 Clay St., Topeka, Kan., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
SHARTZER, Lyle B., Pfc., Rt. 1, Hamler, Ohio, KIA 21 Feb. 1945, Purple Heart.
WILLIAMS, James O., Pfc., Rt. 1, Spickard, Mo., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
CREWS, Grover D., Pvt., Rt. 3, Alton, Mo., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
PARONISH, John, Pvt., Box 502, Spangler, Pa., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
TURNER, Roy E., Pvt., Circle, Mont., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
WILLIAMS, Bernard L., Pvt., 1838 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Calif., KIA 11 Jan. 1945, Purple Heart.
MARABELLO, Larry, Pfc., Brooklyn, N. Y., Drowned, Ft. Jackson, S. C., 21 June 1944, while training.

COMPANY B ROSTER

ALEXANDER, Ralph L., Sgt., 2007 Second St., Moundsville, W. Va.
ALLEY, Garnett W., Sr., Pvt., Box 66, Ivanhoe Va.
AMMANN, Frank W., T/5, 1242 N. Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ANDERSON, Carl E., Pfc., Adams, N. D., Purple Heart.
ANDERSON, James S., Pvt., Marshall, Va.
ARCHER, Thomas E., Pvt., 317 W. 27th St., Richmond, Va.
ARNOLD, Robert D., Pfc., 179 Midland Ave., Highland Park, Mich.
ARSENAULT, Clarence, Pfc., Broadway Bay Shore, Rt. 1, L. I., N. Y., Purple Heart.
AVILLA, Francis L., Pfc., 24 Kilmer Ave., Taunton, Mass.
BACON, William T., Pfc., 610 N. Horn St., W. Frankfort, Ill., Purple Heart.
BALDWIN, John H., Pvt., Tully, N. Y.
BAUMGARDNER, William S., Pfc., 719 Leith St., Flint, Mich.
BENNETT, Wayne E., Cpl., Box 248, New Florence, Pa.
BENTHACK, Louis P., S/Sgt., Cornland Hotel, Lexington, Neb.
BOGGS, Lavor Q., T/5, Rt. 1, Box 24, Safford, Ariz.
BONNER, Richard D., Pfc., 3 S. Culver St., Baltimore, Md.
BOVI, Gregory J., Pvt., 41 Baldwin St., Newark, N. J.
BOYER, John E., Pfc., 4308 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
BROWN, Arthur T., 1/Sgt., 430 Arques St., Sunnyvale, Calif.
BROWN, Coy, Pfc., Rt. 1, Box 177, Fowler, Calif., Purple Heart.
BROWN, Charles V., S/Sgt., Rt. 1, Mt. Vernon, Mo., Bronze Star.

BRUNE, Elmer W., T/5, Rt. 1, Union, Mo.
BUSH, Dean E., Pfc., Rt. 1, Monroe City, Mo.
CARBO, Anthony M., Pvt., 520 Montrose St., Philadelphia, Pa.
CARLSTROM, Lester G., Pvt., 508 S. Fourth St., Mankato, Minn.
CARPENTER, Glenn G., Pfc., 402 E. Seventh St., Hastings, Neb., Bronze Star, Purple Heart.
CHAPMAN, James N., Pfc., 2501 Washington Ave., Bedford, Ind.
COLLINS, Gerden O., Sgt., Chester, S. C., Silver Star.
COLLINS, James L., T/5, Rt. 1, Box 7, Goodview, Va.
COOK, Donald H., Pfc., 16049 Via Media, San Lorenzo, Calif.
COOK, Hazen E., Pvt., 50 Beechwood St., Camden, N. J.
COPELAND, William L., Sgt., 5101 Huntsville Ave., Bessemer, Ala.
CORNOG, Robert A., Pfc., 832 Hayes St., Camden, N. J.
COX, Francis W., Cpl., Box 26, Matfield Green, Kan., Silver Star.
COX, Waltham W., T/5, Gen. Del., Neosha Falls, Kan., Bronze Star.
CUNNINGHAM, Claude E., Pfc., Hazen, Ark.
CUNNINGHAM, John C., Pvt., Rt. 1, Box 91, DeQueen, Ark.
DE LUCENAY, Richard E., T/5, Rt. 1, Garrett, Ind.
DIERICX, Charles A., Pfc., Atkinson, Ill.
DI ROSA, Frank, T/4, 135 Bay 53rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Purple Heart Cluster.
DONOVAN, Bufford V., T/4, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Purple Heart.
DONOVAN, Carl F., T/5, 33 Defiance St., Ticonderoga, N. Y.
DOVE, Curtis M., Jr., Pfc., 306 W. Fourth St., Taylor, Tex.
DUTTON, Byron C., S/Sgt., 605 S. Bradfield St., Compton, Calif., Purple Heart, Bronze Star.
ELLIS, William W., Pvt., Warrenton, Va.
ELSON, Donald H., T/5, Rt. 1, Dakota, Minn.
ENGEBRETSON, Vernon E., Pfc., Milbank, S. D.
ENSTROM, Robert C., S/Sgt., 639 Parmenter St., Menominee, Mich., Purple Heart.
FELIX, Arcadio C., T/5, 956 McDonald Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FOOTE, Robert J., Pfc., 2522 Lakewood Ave., Detroit, Mich.
FORNETT, Joseph, Pfc., 40-16 73rd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
GALLOWAY, James H., Pvt., 2935 Maurepas St., New Orleans, La.
GEMMING, George J., Jr., T/5, 1703 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GERST, George G., T/4, Anamosa, Iowa.
GESS, William E., Pfc., Box 267, Royalton, Ill.
GODDARD, James I., Sgt., 556 W. 180th St., New York, N. Y.
GOOD, Gerald F., Sgt., 2738 Lakeland Ave., Madison, Wis., Purple Heart.
GRADO, Carlos, Cpl., Hurley, N. M.
GRAY, Bruce E., Pfc., Lonoke, Ark.
HALL, Stanton, Pfc., Daniels, W. Va.
HAMILTON, Ray L., Pfc., Robbinsville, N. C.
HARPER, Austin J., Pfc., 90 Grant Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
HEDRICK, Charles W., Pvt., Rt. 2, Norristown, Pa.
HOFREITER, Paul L., S/Sgt., 284 Derby St., Pekin, Ill., Bronze Star, Silver Star.
HOLCOMB, Melvin B., T/5, 2479 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif.
HOUSHOUR, Theodore, Pvt., 217 Washington St., Lisbon, Ohio.
HOZUBIN, Edward, Pfc., Grove St., W. Chehire, Conn.
HUGHES, James O., Pvt., 1717 Washington Ave., Henderson, Ky.
IANDORIO, Carmine J., T/4, 135-28 127th St., So. Ozone Park, Queens, N. Y.
ITTEL, Donald G., Pfc., Cologne, Minn.
JAMES, Harry T., Pvt., Middleburg, W. Va.
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KABEL, Ralph H., Pfc., Buckner, Mo., Purple Heart.
KIRK, Paul R., Pfc., Oregon, Mo.
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KRANCE, John P., Pvt., Dickinson, N. D.
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LOOKER, Matin A., Pfc., 59 Fourth St., Fulton N. Y.
MADSON, Harry M., Pfc., 823 N. Ladd St., Pontiac, Ill., Purple Heart.
MAGGARD, Willie E., Pfc., Mayking, Ky.
MANGAN, James J., Pvt., 85 S. Main St., Rutland, Vt.
MASTERS, James A., Cpl., Constance, Ky.
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McPAUL, Cornelius R., Pfc., 31 Calhoun Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Purple Heart and Cluster, Silver Star.
MINTZ, Alvin, Pvt., 3452 Sutton Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, Purple Heart.
MORRIS, George E., Pvt., 127 St. Farrer St., Lockland, Ohio.
MORRISSEY, Daniel P., Pfc., 172 Fifth Ave., Troy, N. Y., Purple Heart.
MOYER, Jesse A., Pfc., Rt. 1, Bremen, Ohio.
MUDGE, Robert G., T/5, 408 Houser St., Flat River, Mo., Purple Heart.
MURRAY, Roger B., Sgt., 244 Grace Ave., Canonsburg, Pa., Bronze Star.
NEMEC, Joseph, Cpl., 995 Intervale Ave., Bronx, N. Y., Purple Heart.
O'CONNOR, John C., T/4, 718 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
OGAN, Donovan K., S/Sgt., 3865 Cessna Dr., Wichita, Kan., Bronze Star.
OGDEN, Robert J., Pvt., 3920 Heaton St., New Orleans, La.
OPPERMAN, Otto F., S/Sgt., Shawnee, Ohio, Bronze Star.
ORGAN, Emal O., Pvt., Urbana, Ohio.
OWENS, Francis F., T/5, 1238 Chaffin Ave., E. Liverpool, Ohio.
PARSONS, Edgar B., T/5, Luray, Kan., Bronze Star.
PAVNICA, Anthony T., T/5, 3811 Pulaski St., E. Chicago, Ind.
PETERMAN, John F., Pfc., Rt. 1, Buchanan, Ky.
PIERCE, Arnold M., Sgt., 1516 141st St., San Leandro, Cal.
PITLICK, Stanley J., Pfc., 65 Evergreen St., Bayonne, N. J.
PLANINSEK, Frank J., Pfc., 91 Flatbush Ave., Hartford, Conn.
POSZGAI, Rudolph A., T/4, Park Ave., Amherst, Ohio, Purple Heart.
RAMIREZ, Ruben V., Pfc., 3 Spurck Ct., Houston, Tex.
REDMAN, Paul A., T/5, Rt. 2, Crawfordsville, Ind.
REIGHARD, Carl F., T/5, Woodbury, Pa.
RENKER, Walter T., Sgt., 187-16 Keeseville., Ave., St. Albans, N. Y.
ROSE, Roger E., T/5, Hazel Green, Ky.
RUTHERFORD, Floyd, Pvt., Rt. 6, Knoxville, Tenn.
SANDSTROM, Charles, Sgt., 42-65 79th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y., Bronze Star.
SARABIA, Gilvert C., Pfc., 1307 Edwards St., Houston, Tex., Silver Star.
SAWICKI, William R., Pvt., 30 Hillside Ave., E. Williston Park, N. Y., Purple Heart.
SCHWAB, Joe P., Pfc., Rosalya, Wash.
SHANDALOW, Alex, Cpl., 32 Morrell St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SHERRY, Gervase J., Pfc., Bradley Junction, Pa.
SIEKERMAN, Gaylen T., Pfc., 2813 Shaffer Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
SINCLAIR, Howard C., Pfc., 27 Peconic Ave., Riverhead, N. Y.
SINES, Paul H., Pfc., 8163 Dearborn Ave., South Gate, Calif., Purple Heart.
SMITH, Orval W., Pfc., Box 33, Custer, Mich.
SOSEK, Anthony T., Pvt., Brownsville, Pa.
SUTTON, Marion E., Cpl., Rt. 2, Sterling, Kan.
SYLVER, Jack L., Pfc., 1791 W. Canfield Ave., Detroit, Mich.
TARKOWSKI, Robert D., Pfc., 5020 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.
TERRELL, Charles P., T/5, 2617 Dawson St., Dallas, Tex.
THOMAS, Alfred L., Pvt., Box 45, Alto, La.
TILLOTSON, John K., T/5, Winnsboro, La., Silver Star and Purple Heart.
TINKER, Gerald C., T/5, 1880 So. Limestone St., Springfield, Ohio.
TRINGHESE, Anthony D., Pfc., 344 Albert St., Youngstown, Ohio.
VOLLMAR, Rubin B., Pfc., Box 686 Mescolero, N. M.
WAGNER, Arthur M., Pfc., Rt. 1, Cleveland, Ark.
WALLER, George L., Pfc., 2307½ Lincoln St., Columbia, S. C., Purple Heart and Bronze Star.
WALLER, William B., Pfc., 844 Walnut St., Columbia, Pa., Bronze Star, Purple Heart.
WATKINS, Arlie L., Pfc., Rt. 1, Cleveland, Ark.
WEBER, Frank, Pfc., 5440 Union Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
WENZEL, L. Wayne L., Cpl., Rippey, Iowa.
WESTON, Wilbur H., Pfc., Decatur, Ala.
WHITE, Donald L., Pfc., 1803 College Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.
WILLIAMS, Frank S., T/5, Rt. 5, Box 161, Maxton Rd., Dayton, Ohio, Purple Heart.
WILLIAMS, Roy G., T/5, Fourth and Vine Sts., Garrett, Kan.
WILSON, Leroy D., Pfc., Neosho, Mo.
WYSOCKI, Francis S., T/4, 245 Dikes St., Kearney, N. J.
YAHNAHKI, Edmond, Pfc., Mescalero, N. M.
YOKUM, Robert H., Pvt., Huttonsville, W. Va.
ZUCHELLI, Edward, Pvt., Force, Pa.
THOMASAN, Elmer, T/3, 377 Bellview St., Hartford, Conn., Purple Heart.
BUDD, Leanord A., Freedom, Ind., Bronze Star.

KILLED IN ACTION

JOYCE, Micheal B., Cpl., 216 Ayers St., Youngstown, Ohio, Purple Heart.
HONEYCUTT, Irwin, Pvt., 377 Larimer St., Crane, Ind., Purple Heart.
ORILLA, John, Pfc., Plymouth, Pa., Purple Heart and Silver Star.
PIERSON, Warren W., Pfc., St. Joseph, Mo., Purple Heart.

FORMER MEMBERS

HAND, Richard V., T/5, Forest Hills, N. Y.
LEE, Charles H., Pfc., Cleveland, Tenn.
McPHERSON, Edward W., Pvt., Detroit, Mich.
LONGDEN, Marion E., Cpl., Sturgis, S. D.
KENYON, Woodrow, Pvt., Fulton, N. Y.
MIHALICH, Steve J., Pfc., Marstellar, Pa.
HART, Charles H., T/4, Kalamazoo, Mich.
JOHNSON, Wade C., Pfc., Detroit, Mich.
GOLDSCHLAG, Milton, Pvt., New York, N. Y.
OLSON, Dale F., Cpl., Michigan City, Ind.
MONACO, Samuel D., T/5, Philadelphia, Pa.
SELLER, James R., Pvt., Jellico, Tenn.
KENT, Aaron S., T/4, Chicago, Ill.
KIRK, Cleophus L., Pvt., E. Spencer, N. C.
COONRAD, Irving C., Pvt., Troy, N. Y.
ZLATIC, Frank G., Sgt., St. Louis, Mo., Purple Heart.
BUNCH, Ralph E., T/4, Ozark City, Mo.
SIMON, Herschell H., T/4, Parsons, Kan., Purple Heart.
RICE, Thomas A., Pfc., Baltimore, Md., Purple Heart.
BROESCH, Clayton L., Pfc., Portage, Wis.
SPICER, Warren J., S/Sgt., Colorado Springs, Colo.
LAWHON, Harry A., Pfc., Ft., Lauderdale, Fla., Purple Heart.
SHIELDS, Joseph W., Pfc., Cincinnati, Ohio, Purple Heart.
PAGE, George W., Sgt., Oklahoma City, Okla., Purple Heart.
BERG, Louis, Pvt., Hautzdale, Pa.
SCODARY, Vincent P., Pvt., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MAY, Edwin L., Pfc., Omaha, Neb.
MICHAEL, Billy D., Sgt., Kansas City, Mo., Purple Heart.

COMPANY C ROSTER

ARNOLD, Frederick, 1st Lt., Bronze Star.
PATTERSON, Marion H., Capt.
LOBITZ, Donald W., 1st Lt., Bronze Star, Silver Star, Oak Leaf Cluster to Bronze Star.
EASTON, William L., 1st Lt., Purple Heart, Silver Star.
HUDSON, Oren E., 2nd Lt.
KIMBLE, Ben C., 2nd Lt., Bronze Star.
CROAKE, James T., S/Sgt., Bronze Star.
DATRI, Joseph A., S/Sgt.
JOKERST, Val R., S/Sgt., 4251 S. Normandi, Los Angeles, Calif., Bronze Star.
MALIZIA, Joseph J., S/Sgt., 13 Kingsley St., Allston, Mass.
OSBORN, James E., S/Sgt., Black Oak, Ark., Bronze Star.
McCARTHY, Daniel J., T/3, 498 Broadway, S. Boston, Mass.
ATKINSON, James B., Sgt., 623 N. 23rd St., Richmond, Va.
BOZEKA, Nick G., Sgt., 707 Seventh St., N.E., Canton, Ohio.
DE COUX, George E., Sgt., Box 1058 McComb, Miss.

FROGGATT. Linford, Sgt., Castor Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Bronze Star.

GARRIGAN. Vincent, Sgt., 32 Innis St., Staten Island, N. Y.

LEIHENSEDER, Harold, Sgt., 413 Aiken Ave., Peoria, Ill.

McCABE. Joseph E., Sgt., LaSalle St., St. Louis, Mo., Bronze Star.

ORME, Archibald R., Sgt., Denton, Md., Bronze Star.

PIKIEWICZ, Joseph F., Sgt., 855 E. 23rd St., Erie, Pa.. Purple Heart.

PILLER, Louis L., Sgt., 1930 Himrod St., Ridgewood, L. I., N. Y.

TAYLOR, William A., Sgt., 3121 Emmett St., Madison, Wis., Bronze Star.

TERRY, John B., Sgt., 3670 Highland Ave., Beaumont, Tex., Bronze Star.

KORANDA, Jess J., Sgt., Bronze Star.

TINCHER, Ernest, Sgt., 422 Chicopee St., Louisville, Ky.

BROWNE, Thomas H., T/4, 1100 Lindberg Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

BURIAN, Joseph, T/4, 318 Third Ave., Edwardsville, Ill.

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HARRIS, Bernard M., T/4, 1322 Clara Ave., St., Louis, Mo., Bronze Star, Purple Heart.

KARLEN, Leroy H., T/4, Box 85, Boyceville, Wis.

KREIL, Joseph H., T/4, 65 Barry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MILLER, Charles A., T/4, 125 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio. Purple Heart.

NEEL, Clarence W., T/4, Leadwood, Mo., Purple Heart.

PERRY, Jean F., T/4, Rt. 1, Box 115, Belmont, N. Y.

PLATEK, Peter J., T/4, 1321 Warner St., Pittsburgh. Pa., Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

REIMER, Ernest M., T/4, Rt. 1, Box 34, Inman, Kan., Bronze Star.

RIGGLEMAN, Orus M., T/4, Rock Oak, W. Va.

BAILEY, James A., Cpl., 3 Omo St., Middletown, Conn., Purple Heart.

BARBER, Albert L., Cpl., Etna Green, Ind., Bronze Star.

BARR, Julius E., Cpl., Springhill House 197, Portage, Pa., Bronze Star.

BARTNIK, Felix J., Cpl., 516 E. Park St., Toledo, Ohio.

BROCKMAN, Jack C., Cpl., 1603 N. Lewis Pl., Tulsa, Okla., Bronze Star, Purple Heart.

FORT. Beal, Cpl., Box 66, Rt. 5, Yorktown, Tex.

HUEY, Frank E., Cpl., 145 Spruce St., Sunberry, Pa.

LARSON, Gordon E., Cpl., 412 Putman St., Eau Claire, Wis.

McMINN, Ledger L., Cpl., 155 Oak Ave., Woodland, Calif., Purple Heart.

PARISE, Andrew J., Cpl., 35 Zauatt St., Inwood, L. I., N. Y., Purple Heart.

WILSON, Robert G., Cpl., Rt. 5, Box 56, Clinton, Mo., Bronze Star.

ACKERMAN, John W., T/5, 321 Atlantic Ave., Oceanside, L. I., N. Y., Bronze Star, Purple Heart.

BECKER, Charles D., T/5, Box 561 Rt. 4, Independence, Mo.

BRESCIA, Joseph A., T/5, 984 Putman Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BROWN, Walter E., T/5, Arch, N. M., Bronze Star.

CANTON, Delbert W., T/5, Rt. 1, Box 251-A, Joplin, Mo.

CAUDILL, Brady B., T/5, Havre de Grace, Md., Bronze Star, Purple Heart.

CLAFLIN, Bill A., T/5, 302 N. DeFlance. St. Mary, Ohio.

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FOSTER, Victor E., T/5, Rt. 1, Fountain, Colo.

GIPE, George, Jr., T/5, Alma, Neb.

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HANSEN, Robert J., T/5, Box 223, Cando, N. D.

HARTMAN, Warren G., T/5, 749 S. Lime St., Lancaster, Pa.

HOLLAND, Thomas W., T/5, Box 604, Longview, Tex., Bronze Star.

HUNTER, William J., T/5, 60 Malborough St., Portland, Conn.

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LUKETINA, George, T/5, Moyamensing Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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RALSTON, Harry B., T/5, Ravenwood, Mo.

RANSOM, Earl F., T/5. 1655 Marlowe Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, Bronze Star.

RIECK, Edward D., T/5, Rt. 3, Elkhart, Ind.

ROBINSON, Alfred G., T/5, 7714 Baltimore, Houston, Tex.

SAND, Howard J., T/5, Murry, Neb., Silver Star.

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BARRY, Lafayette, Jr., Pfc., Crown City, Ohio.

BELLAH, Robert M., Pfc., 5815 Seaside Walk, Long Beach, Calif., Purple Heart.

BENNETT, Garland O., Pfc., Rt. 1, Box 204-A, Martinburg, W. Va.

BERNARD, Robert A., Pfc., Box 124, Tiffin, Ohio.

BERNARDI, Gino O., Pfc., 30 Broadway. McCloud, Calif., Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

BOWMAN, Paul K., Pfc., Rt. 2, New Holland, Pa.

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BREWER, Albert E., Pfc., Oak St., Morrilton, Ark., Silver Star.

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CROMER, Malcolm, Pfc., Chesnee, S. C.

CUMBIE. Clemons, Pfc., Rt. 3, Hemingway, S. C.

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FLORES, Angel, Pfc., 205 S. Cotton St., El Paso, Tex., Purple Heart.

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HAND, Billy, Pfc., 301 E. Washington St., Windsor, Mo.

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HOLMES, Devillo G., Pfc., 14 Second St., Oceanside, L. I., N. Y., Purple Heart.

HUTCHESON, Delbert, Pfc., Carrol St., Sunnyville, Calif.

ITNYRE, Andrew J., Pfc., Schoolhouse Ave., Westminister, Md.

JACOBS, Harry M., Pfc., Milledgeville, Ohio.

KAGER, John A., Pfc., 1116 Third St., Chicago, Ill.

KALKBRENNER, Frederick, Pfc., 2043 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Bronze Star.

KUBEK, Steve, Pfc.

LEET, Norbert F., Pfc., 2716 Murray, Milwaukee, Wis., Bronze Star.

LESINSKI, Peter F., Pfc., 344 Cedar St., Wyandotte, Mich., Purple Heart.

LITLE, Willis E., Pfc., Storkton, Mo.

LONG, J. B., Pfc., Sixth St., Naryville, Mo.

LORD, William R., Pfc., Crescent Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

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MOORE, Marvin E., Pfc., Hamilton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MOSIER, Albert A., Pfc., 6 Frederick Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.

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ROLFE, Albert C., Pfc., 219 W. Elm St., Florence, S. C.

ROLFE, George W., Pfc., Gouldsboro, Me.

SCHAAD, James E., Pfc., Ophir St., Stockton, Calif.

SCHAK, Frank R., Pfc., Atkins, Erie, Pa.

SIEGER, Arthur H., Pfc., 92nd Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

SMITH, Seable, Pfc., Little Rock, Ark.

SOLOMON, Samuel, Sr., Pfc., Susquehanna St., Allentown, Pa.

STEVENS, Bryce L., Pfc., 2201 Monteith, Flint, Mich.

STOPERA, Chester A., Pfc., 335 Bronson St., Toledo, Ohio.

ST. ROMAIN, Edgar J., Pfc., 724 Lesseps St., New Orleans, La.

TAYLOR, Walter L., Pfc., 704 N. Second St., Clinton, Mo.

TEPHABOCK, Ardell, Pfc., 1829 McHenry, Baltimore, Md.

TIEDEMANN, Herman, Pfc., 116 N. Third St., New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y.

VARNS, Morris E., Pfc., 411 Vine St., Butler, Mo.

VRANA, Linsfred L., Pfc., Rt. 2, Superior, Neb.

WARNER, Fred, Pfc., 310 Elm St., Newport. Ky.. Purple Heart.

WEBB, Richard N., Pfc., 2621 Cherry St., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLIAMS, Frank H,, Pfc., Third St., Dayton, Ohio.

WILLIAMS. Raymond, Pfc., Cyril, Okla.

WRIGHT, Russell L., Pfc., 3481 Parkwood St., Richmond, Va.

YATES, J. D. J., Pfc., Sewanee, Tenn.

CONDE, Raymond J., Pvt., 1350 34th St., Oakland, Calif.

HARGROVE, John C., Pvt., Buna, Tex.

HARRIS, Henry F., Pvt., 1321 61st Ave., Oakland. Calif.

LARKIN. Thomas M., Pvt., Rt. 1, Bridgeville, Pa.

NORI, Abel J., Pvt., Mescalero, N. M.

PULLEN, Horace P., Pvt., Roanoke. Ala.

RAZOOK, Fred E., Pvt., 12th Ave.. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa., Purple Heart.

JUSTIS, Richard E.. Pvt., Clinton, Mo., Purple Heart.

SCHELLER, Thomas. Sgt., Toledo, Ohio, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

DIPPEL, Donald J., T/5, Marion, Iowa, Purple Heart.

DRAKE, Allen E., T/5, Attica, Kan., Purple Heart.

KAPCOE, Andrew R., Pvt., Commodore, Pa., Purple Heart.

WELCH, Donald H., Pfc., Kingwood, W. Va., Purple Heart.

MARTINEZ, Felipe. Pvt., El Paso, Tex.

STEWART, John R., Sgt., Uniontown, Pa.. Silver Star.

CORBANI, Joseph V., Pvt., Brooklyn, N. Y., Purple Heart.

GREEN, Carl J.. Pfc., Parkdale, Ore.

SCOTT, Nathan, 1st Lt.

BYRD, Ivan H., Pvt., Des Moines, Iowa.

CROYLE, Todd E., Cpl., Johnstown, Pa., Bronze Star.

DAVIS. John H., T/5, Nyack, N. Y.

FULLER, Leonard, Pvt., Chicago. Ill.

GETTLEMAN, Charles, Sgt., Granite City, Ill.

HARRIS, Hardy L., Pvt., Big Springs, Tex.

HYDE. Carl T., Pfc., McAlester, Okla., Bronze Star.

JOHNSON, Morgan, Pvt., Goldthwaite, Tex., Bronze Star.

KENYON, Woodrow, S/Sgt., Fulton, N. Y.

KING, Robert L., Pfc.. Amenia. N. D.

KORANDA, Jess J., Sgt., Flint, Mich.

LAND, John L., T/4, Republic, Mo., Bronze Star. Purple Heart.

NOLAN. Robert L., Pfc., Toledo, Ohio.

PATRONIS, Michael, T/5, Tallahassee, Fla.

PIERCE, Robert C., Sgt., Nehawka, Neb.

SPILLER. James Q., 1st Sgt., Wauchula, Fla.. Silver Star.

MULFORD, James E., 1st Lt.

COOK, Arnold M., 1st Lt.

BRADY, Charles S., Capt., Bronze Star, Purple Heart.

KILLED IN ACTION

NIEMAN, Charles L., S/Sgt., St. Louis, Mo.. Purple Heart.

KIMPINSKI, Albert, Sgt., Pittsburgh, Pa., Bronze Star, Purple Heart.

KIRKENDALL, Frank, Pvt., Hamilton, Ohio, Purple Heart.

SANBORN, Ralph B., Pvt., Salina, Kan., Purple Heart.

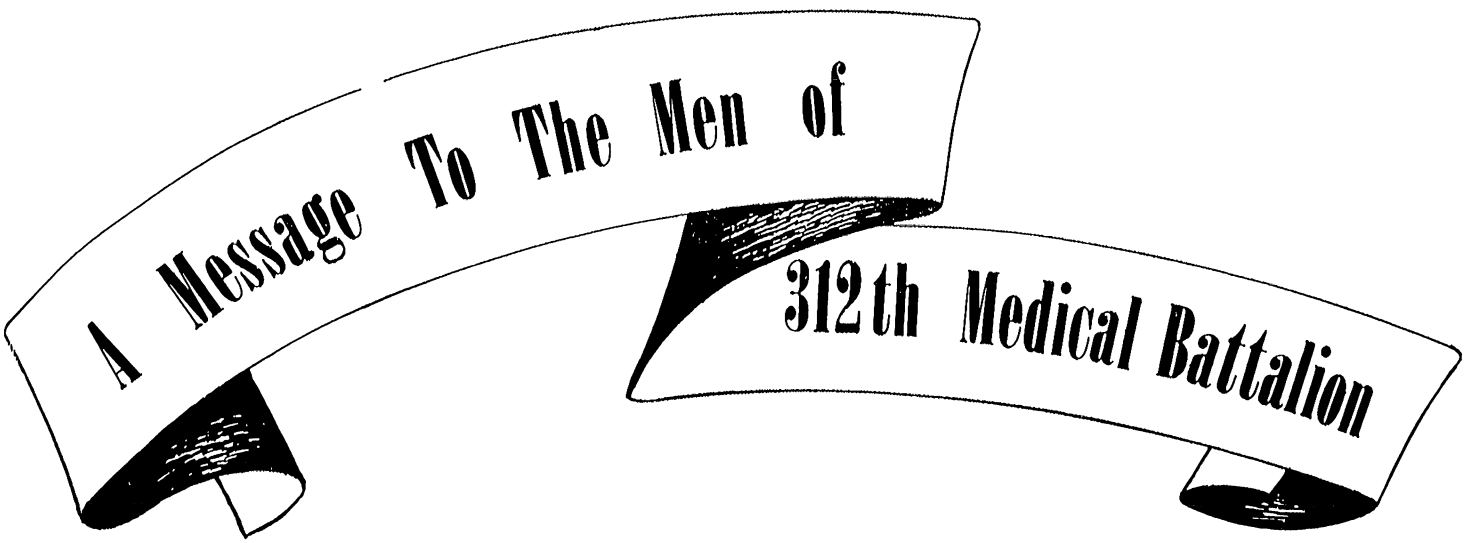
Well, Future Civilians, it was a long tough row to hoe. When you first started in this entirely new way of life, things in general appeared to be in one big turmoil—to a great extent your observations were correct; it was your pride and devotion that finally smoothed over the rough spots. Over a short period of time you were transformed from civilian to soldier with unbeatable efficiency. You sincerely believed your way of living was the best, and you went out to prove to others what you knew to be a fact. Your ideas and sense of humor dominate the world today; of this you can be proud. You have done what you set out to do, and done it with thoroughness. You must not sit back and rest on your hard-won laurels—that would be a betrayal of your buddies who didn't make it to the end. As a civilian it's up to you to engage actively in your country's affairs—to see that a duplication of what you have just experienced will never occur again. Good luck to you in your new responsibilities!



The Men of The 312 th Medical Battalion Present



The Transfusion



HEADQUARTERS
312TH MEDICAL BATTALION
Office of the Commanding Officer
APO 448
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

8 September 1945.

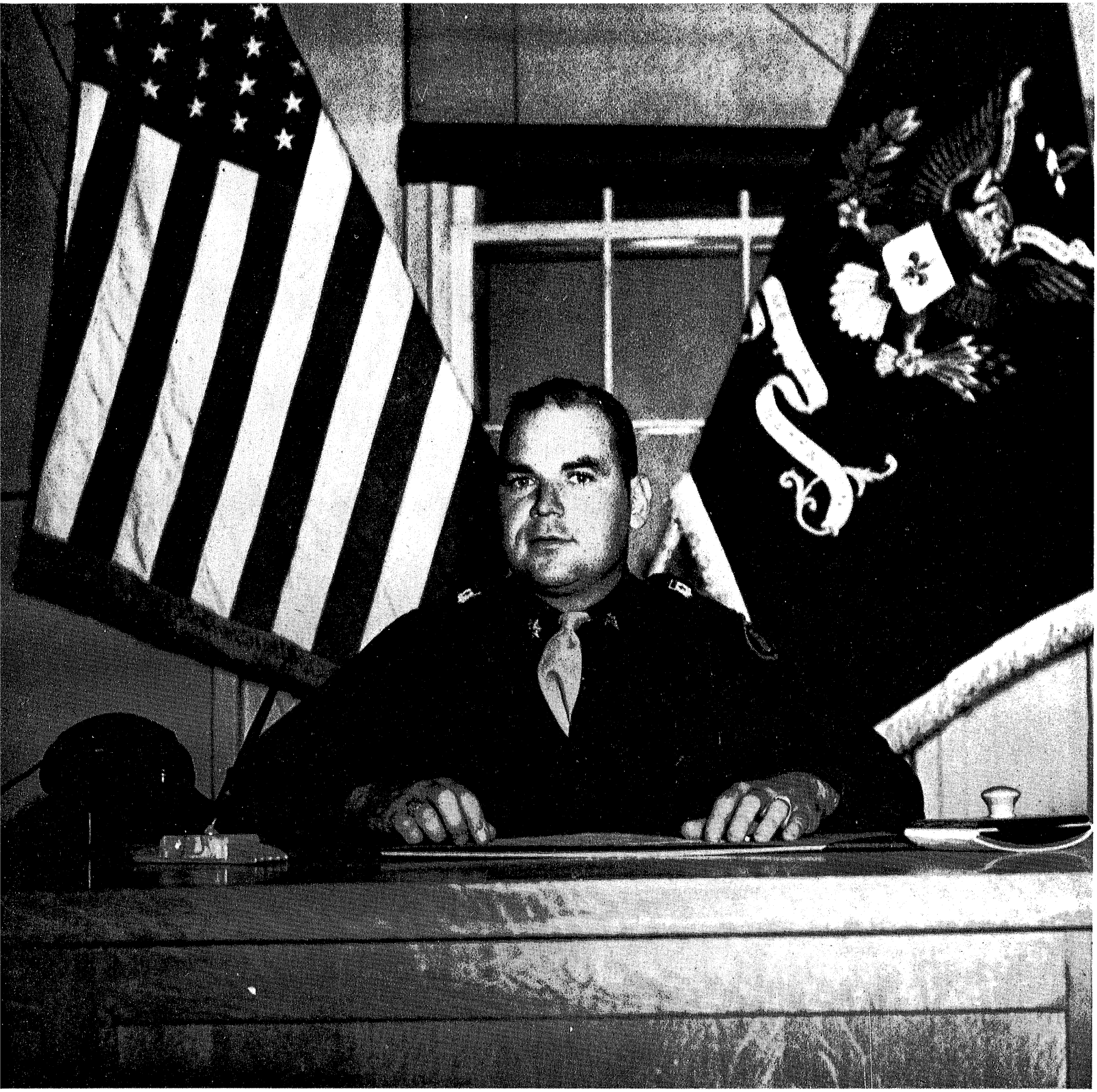
To All Men of the 312th Medical Battalion:

I have been with you for the past two years. It has been my privilege to be your commanding officer for 18 months. Measured in terms of a life span that is a relatively short time. And yet, I feel that it has been an important two years of our lives, embracing as it did, our period of training in maneuvers and garrison, where we learned to know each other and to operate as a well oiled machine; and particularly, our period of service together in active combat. During this time I have learned to know many of you personally and to take an interest in you as an individual. We have worked together, slept together, lived together, eaten together and together have seen our comrades die. No commander could wish a finer or more loyal command. It is my desire that this book will serve to remind us, in years to come, of the time we spent serving in THE BEST BATTALION in the Army of the United States.

Sincerely,

Russell W. Gibbert Jr.

RUSSELL W. GIBBERT, Jr.
Lt. Colonel, Medical Corps
Commanding



RUSSELL W. HIBBERT, JR.

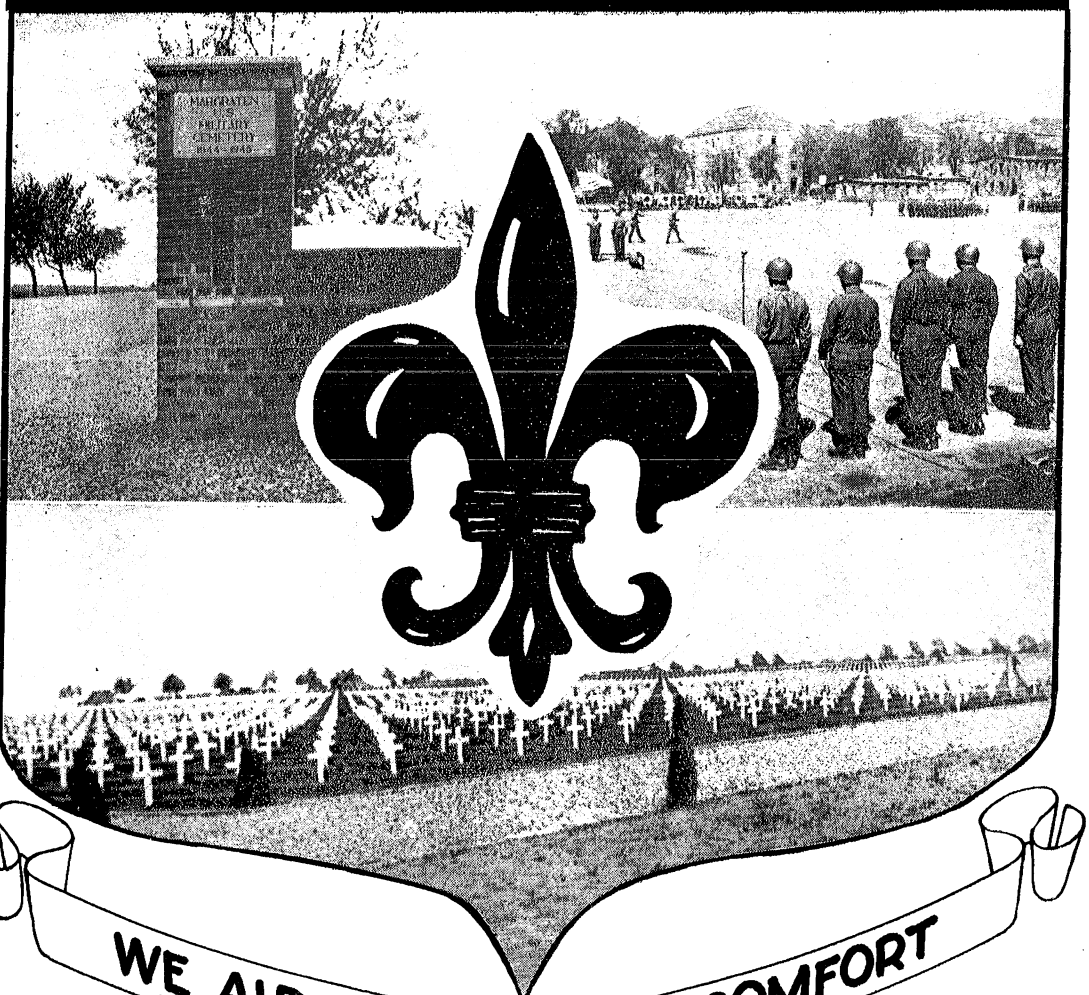
LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Commanding 312th Medical Battalion

Lt. Colonel Hibbert started his army career when he accepted a reserve commission in the Medical Corps on June 6, 1939 upon graduation from St. Louis University School of Medicine. He was called to active duty the 25th of September, 1940 and on October 1, 1940, he reported to Fort Meade, South Dakota where he became regimental surgeon for the Fourth Cavalry. He served in that capacity until August, 1943, when he was transferred to the 87th Division at Camp McCain, Mississippi. At that time he was assigned as executive officer of the 312th Medical Battalion and served in that capacity until March, 1944, when he assumed command of the Battalion. Entering active duty as a First Lieutenant, he served in that capacity until February, 1942, when he was promoted to Captain. On November 27, 1942, he was promoted to Major and on September 7 of 1944 received the silver leaves which he now wears.

Lt. Colonel Hibbert has seen service in practically all states of the Union except the New England States and also served with the 87th Division in the ETO. As this book goes to press, with 100 points to his credit, he is anxiously awaiting return to civilian life where he can again become a true doctor of medicine.

This section of this book is compiled in memory of the officer and 3 men of this Battalion who gave their lives for their country in the fight for Democracy . . .



WE AID WE COMFORT

CAPT. ERNEST G. OVERTON

Chaplain

Battalion Headquarters. Died in England: 13 November 1944. Entered Service from: Fayetteville, North Carolina.

CPL. MURVIN L. THARP

Company C, 312th Medical Battalion. Died of wounds received in action: 22 January 1945 at Junglinster, Luxembourg. Entered Service from Lenora, Oklahoma.

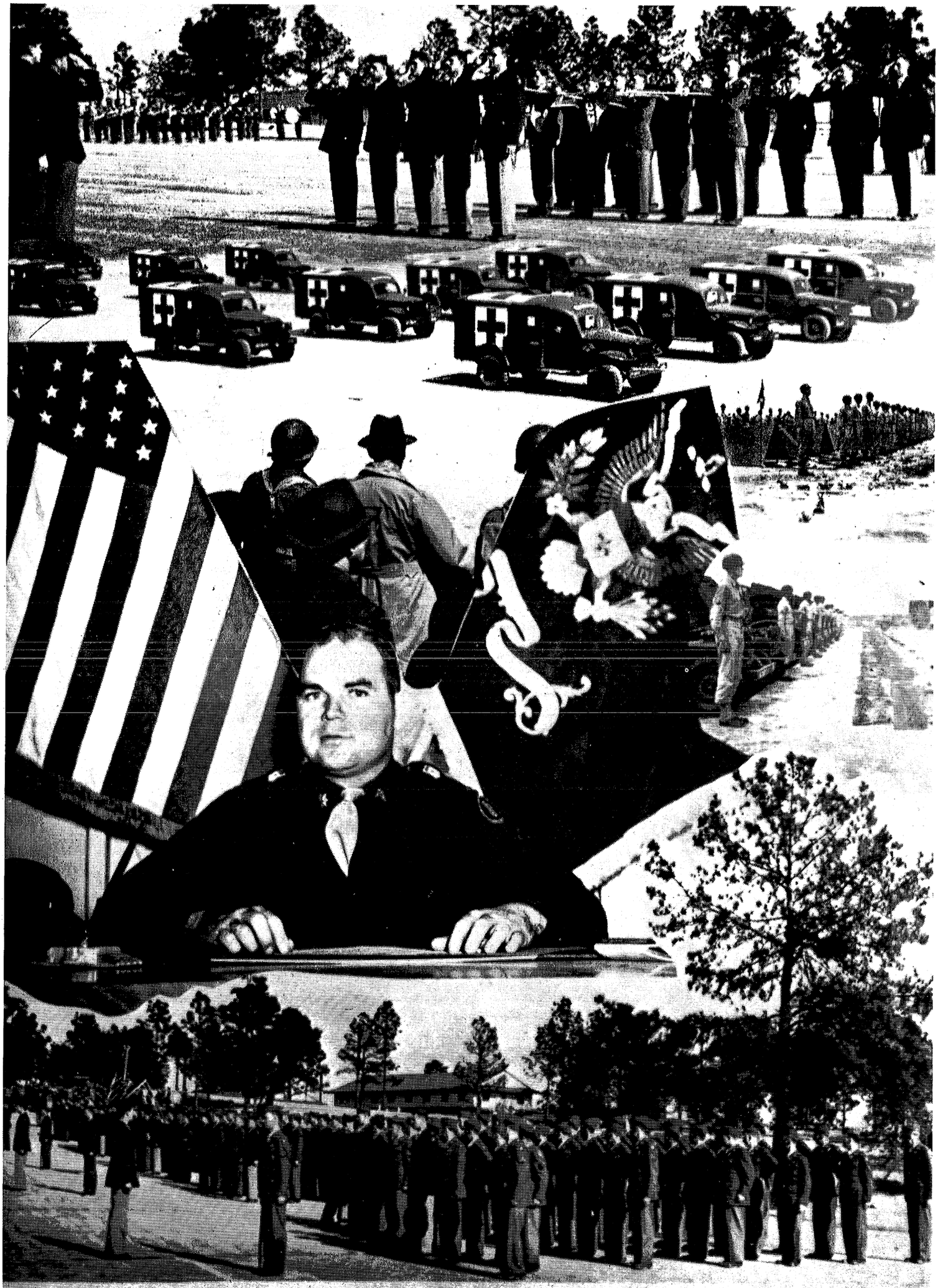
T/5 BERNARD P. McQUADE

Company C, 312th Medical Battalion. Killed in Action 25 March 1945 at Kapellen Stolzenfels, Germany. Entered Service from: New York City, New York.

PVT. JOHN R. TATUM

Company D, 312th Medical Battalion. Killed in Action 2 March 1945 at Ormont, Germany. Entered Service from: Washington, D. C.

"They kept their rendezvous with death
So valiantly and soon;
They pledge their youth and give their all,
And rest before their noon,
Now God will give them greater things,
And keep them by His side;
And rested, they shall build new worlds;
Where death itself has died."



312th MEDICAL BATTALION IN REVIEW

CAPT. ERNEST G. OVERTON

Chaplain

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CPL. MURVIN L. THARP

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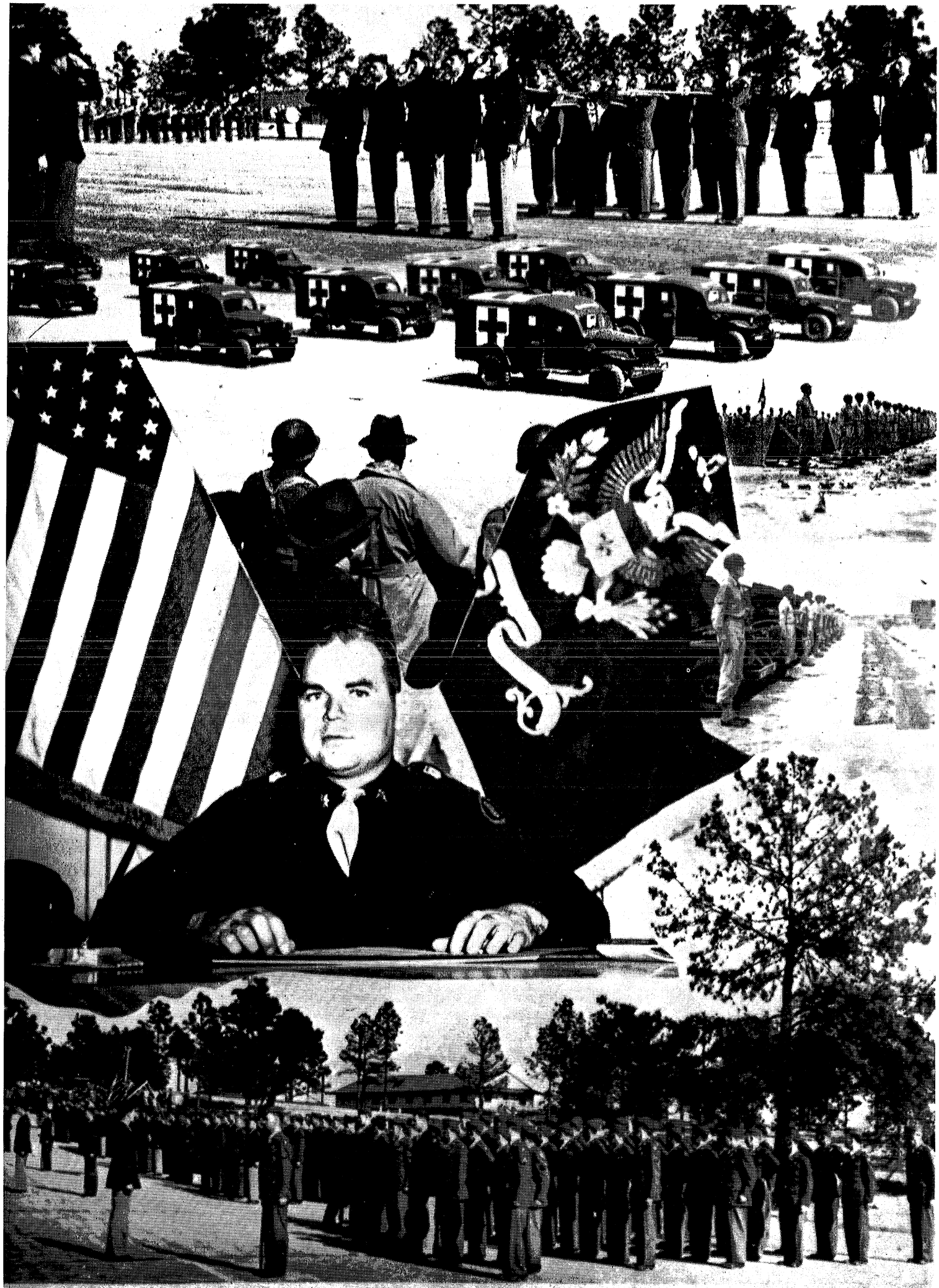


312th MEDICAL BATTALION IN REVIEW

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTY-SEVENTH INFANTRY DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
Fort Benning, Georgia

September 10, 1945

Lt. Col. Russell W. Hibbert, Jr.
Commanding, 312th Medical Battalion
Fort Benning, Georgia

Dear Colonel Hibbert:

Much has been written and said publicizing various advancements in all fields of the art of war. The spectacular nature of such things as the airplane, the tank, modern firearms, and the recently used atomic bomb has made it easy to publicize the destructive forces of war. Not so much publicity has attached to the fine constructive work of the military surgeon and the Medical Corps; but through the ages medical science has applied itself to war, accepting the challenges of wounds, injury and disease. Great names and remarkable achievements have resulted from this effort. The U. S. soldier of this war has received a medical care undreamed of previously. The moral effect of this on the combat soldier has been marked. He has gone into battle knowing that recovery from battle injury would be the rule rather than the exception.

You officers and men of the 312th Medical Battalion have done your work in most commendable fashion. You were a good outfit in garrison and training. You contributed more than you may realize to the success of the Division by your fine performance throughout our campaigns.

I join all members of the 87th Infantry Division in thanking you, and wishing each of you Good Luck and Godspeed in the future.

Sincerely,

Frank L. Culin Jr.

FRANK L. CULIN, JR.
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

FLC:kk

AWARDS AND

SILVER STAR

T/5 Joseph P. Dybowski

SOLDIERS MEDAL

Pfc. Charles Kosko

BRONZE STAR

Lt. Col. Russell W. Hibbert, Jr.
Major John W. Whitlock
Major Jack D. De Mott
Capt. Joseph L. Bordelon
Capt. Carl W. Meehan
Capt. Jacob Reiss
Capt. Cyril P. Van Meter
Capt. James W. Young
1st Lt. Travis W. Golson
1st Lt. Vernon E. Handwerg
1st Sgt. John M. Callahan
1st Sgt. James F. Honeycutt
S/Sgt. Jack D. Knight
Sgt. Lawrence V. Shurter
Sgt. George F. Sommo
Cpl. Murvin L. Tharpe
T/5 Charles W. Carlson
T/5 Charles M. Delgado
T/5 Robert E. Downey
T/5 Joseph W. Nosotti
T/5 Benny I. Tuzinski
Pfc. Thomas J. Franco
Pfc. David E. Simones
Pfc. Conrad J. Varhoff
Pvt. Earl W. Marks
Pvt. Harry T. Shaddox

PURPLE HEART

Capt. Harold Brown
1st Lt. Vernon E. Handwerg
Cpl. Murvin L. Tharpe
T/5 Robert E. Downey
T/5 Bernard P. McQuade
T/5 Joseph W. Nosotti
Pfc. Wendell R. Brines
Pfc. John V. Daly
Pfc. George M. Easley
Pfc. Ervin R. Ayersman
Pfc. Bryant R. Lindemeyer
Pfc. Roy F. Pederson
Pfc. James R. Shelton
Pfc. Kenneth C. Leak
Pfc. John E. Sorrels
T/5 Stanley Fox
Pvt. Jacob Blitz
Pvt. George F. Finn
Pvt. David S. Gellert
Pvt. Albert L. Kuenzler
Pvt. Albert T. Pierce
Pvt. Vincent A. Romeo
Pvt. John R. Tatum
Pvt. Carroll J. Wentz, Jr.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT AWARD

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT

M/Sgt. Thomas H. Elder
T/Sgt. Martin E. Brockman
T/Sgt. Theodore F. Hahn
S/Sgt Fred E. Dolle
S/Sgt. Allen J. Peterson
T/4 Henry Cinabro
T/4 Newton H. Kavanaugh
Cpl. Alvin A. Nayman
T/5 Maurice G. Horen
T/5 Slavador J. Matranga
Pfc. Robert B. Bowen
George J. Hammer
Kenneth G. Neal
T/4 Arthur L. Farwell
T/4 Charles W. Sass
T/4 Julius Tamandli
T/4 Jess S. Watson
Cpl. Richard Buchanan
Cpl. Edward J. Pelatti
T/5 Robert E. Downey
T/5 Dudley H. Madole
T/5 Norman Rulnick
T/5 William Shurig
T/5 Frederick L. Trippe
Pfc. Edwin E. Fox
Pfc. William R. Griffith
Pfc. Melvin Horwith
Pfc. Donald C. James

COMPANY A

1st Sgt. James F. Honeycutt
T/3 William D. Resenic
T/3 Carl B. Young, Jr.
Sgt. Clayton V. Heafner
Sgt. James E. Keesee
Pfc. Charles Kosko
Pfc. Robert E. McLeod
Pfc. Jack Maslaton
Pfc. Herschel C. Mattox
Pfc. William L. Mitchell

DECORATIONS

PFC. WALTER H. NEIKIRK
PFC. JOHN J. PETRISIN
PFC. HAROLD E. SCHWADERER
PFC. IGNACIO H. SEPEDA
PFC. ALBERT L. KUENZLER

COMPANY B

CAPT. DAVID WALL
S/SGT. ROBERT R. HENRY
T/3 ROY W. SIMON
T/3 STANLEY L. ZIRBEL
SGT. CHRISTIAN M. ARLETH, JR.
SGT. CLAUDE COVEY
SGT. JOHN A. GRIFFIN
SGT. ADELINO D. LOURENCO
T/4 DOMINICK L. FRANZESE
T/4 RAYMOND W. RINCKHOFF
T/4 R. V. SANDERS
T/5 BOB A. BYRNS
T/5 VICTOR W. LEGLER
T/5 ROBERT L. MORRIS
T/5 PRENTISS B. WOOD
PFC. DARWIN E. BYRD
PFC. ROBERT L. BLAKE
PFC. MICHAEL F. HEALY
PFC. GILBERT MOSS
PFC. GEORGE J. PRUCHNIEWSKI

COMPANY C

S/SGT. HARRY M. BOYNTON
S/SGT. THOMAS E. HOKE
S/SGT. JACK C. MORRIS
S/SGT. BERNARD H. PEKAREK
S/SGT. DONALD E. SAHR
T/3 FRANK J. FUSHI
T/3 EDGAR G. HIRSHBLOND
SGT. WILLIE F. DOWNS
SGT. STANLEY B. NEWMAN
T/4 PAUL J. EBY
T/4 HARVEY G. SCHAFER
T/4 JACK L. STUCKER
CPL. RONALD E. HERRICK
T/5 J. L. BOYD
T/5 CHARLES O. LINGERFELT
T/5 EMORY R. SUMMY
T/5 MALCOLM W. WATKINS
PFC. FERDINAND M. BECK
PFC. LOUIS W. BLEIMAN
PFC. JAMES M. BLOCKER
PFC. EMORY E. DAWKINS
PFC. MILLARD I. DANIELS
PFC. EDWARD L. DILLEY
PFC. ROY A. DUMONT
PFC. NATHAN MOSKOWITZ
PFC. RICHARD E. PARSONS
PFC. CLIFFORD E. SUTTON
PFC. DONALD L. THOMPSON

COMPANY D

CAPT. WILLIAM A. EXUM
CAPT. RALPH A. WICKTER
1ST SGT. RALPH L. HENRY
S/SGT. JACK D. KNIGHT
S/SGT. WILLIAM R. MASTRONI
S/SGT. CHARLIE B. MONSEES
S/SGT. CLARENCE E. NELSON
T/3 WILBERT J. CAMBRE
T/3 WALTER O. FREEMAN
T/3 JOHN WANDA
SGT. WARREN F. BUSER
SGT. GEORGE W. CLARK
SGT. FLOYD E. LEE
SGT. LAWRENCE V. SHURTER
T/4 GLADWIN A. PASCUZZO
T/4 JOHN F. SHIELDS
T/4 GEORGE R. SHONTZ
T/4 FRANK M. TAPPEN
T/4 ADRIEN R. VILLEMUER
T/5 EVERETT J. BRIGHT
T/5 ARTHUR F. CLOUGH
T/5 KARL HULAK
T/5 LLOYD N. MACE
T/5 THOMAS H. MILLER
T/5 ALBERTO ROMERO
T/5 JACOB VANDENBAEN
PFC. CHARLES J. BENZENHAFER
PFC. WILLIAM R. DAVIS
PFC. CHARLES T. JOHNSON
PFC. JOHN J. NARDIELLO
PFC. AMOS J. SMITH
PFC. IVORY B. THOMAS

Meritorious Service Plaque Awarded to Headquarters Detachment and all Companies of the Battalion.

HEADQUARTERS 87TH INFANTRY DIVISION

Office of the Surgeon
APO 448
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

7 September 1945.

Lt. Col. Russell W. Hibbert, Jr.
Commanding Officer,
312th Medical Battalion
Dear Colonel Hibbert:

Please accept for yourself, the officers and the men of the 312th Medical Battalion this expression of appreciation and thanks from every man in the Golden Acorn Division.

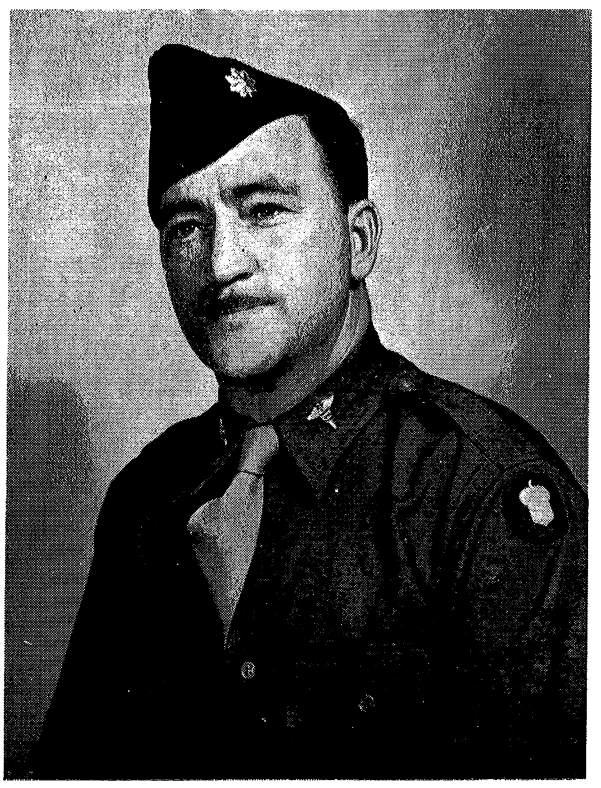
As a former member of the battalion, it is with particular pride that I have observed its superior accomplishments in combat and the manner in which the men proved themselves more than equal to the task assigned them. The magnificent combat record of your organization places it in the foremost ranks of the Army medical service. Search as diligently as you will, I am sure you will find none better.

To conserve fighting strength has been your mission. With the accomplishment of final victory your task is now completed. For the thousands of fellow soldiers whose friendship and gratitude you have so justly earned, I wish to say "Thank you and well done."

Sincerely,

James P. Healey

JAMES P. HEALEY
Lt. Col., M. C.
Division Surgeon

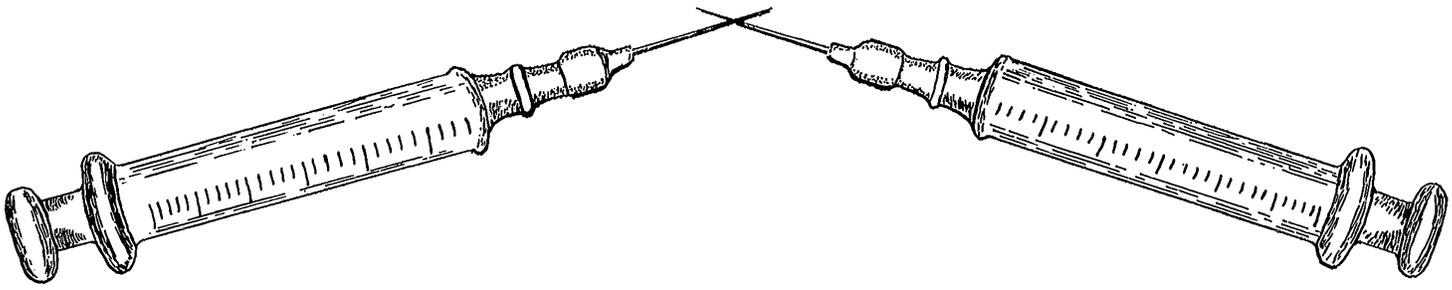


JAMES P. HEALEY
Lieutenant Colonel
Division Surgeon



312th MEDICAL BATTALION AT PLAY

CONTENTS

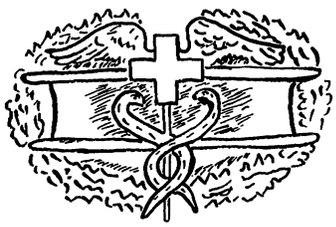


CHAPTER 1
Activation and Training

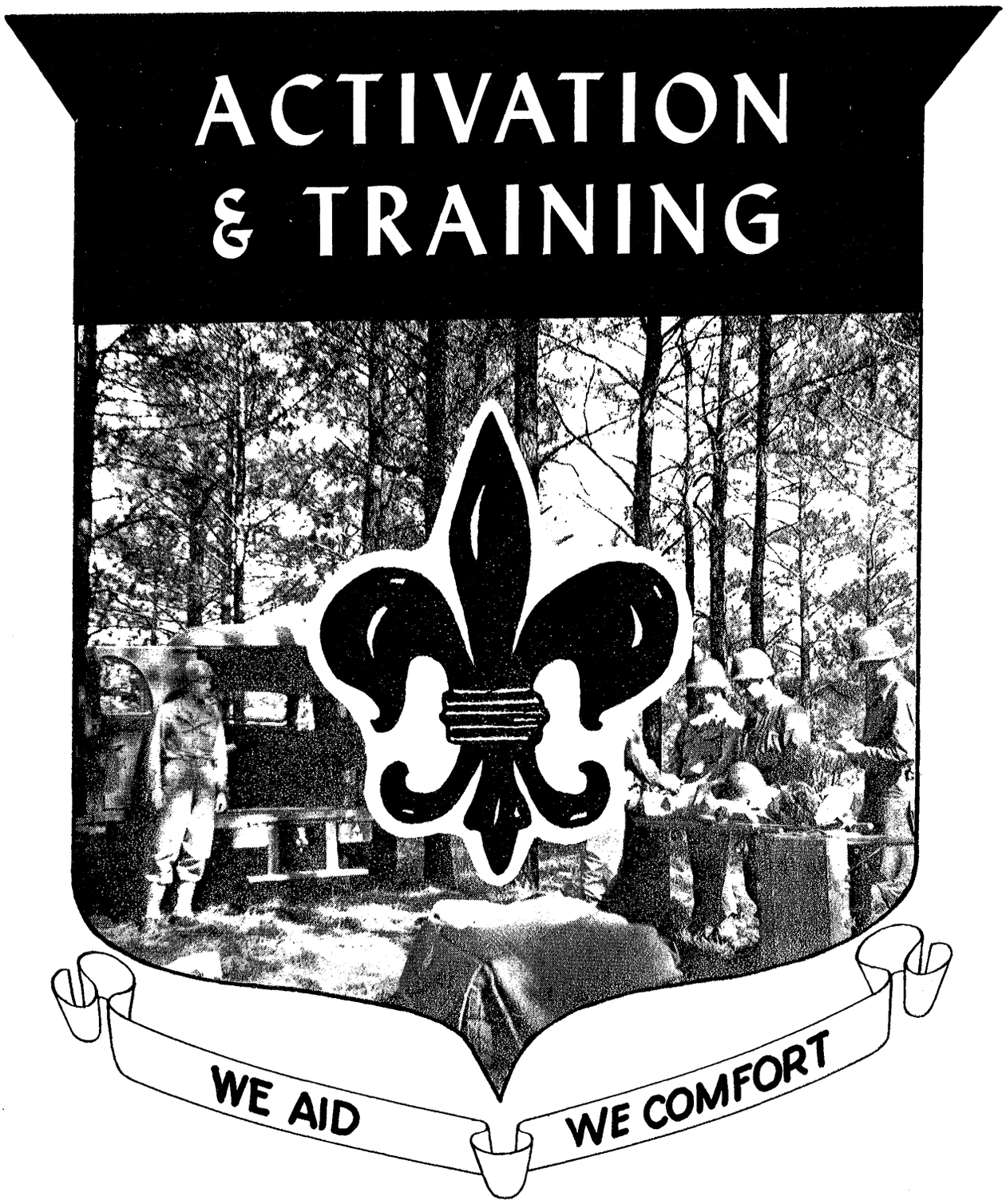
CHAPTER 2
The Battalion Overseas

CHAPTER 3
Activities After V-E Day

CHAPTER 4
Company Histories



Chapter 1



ACTIVATION AND TRAINING

The present 312th Medical Battalion was originally organized as the 312th Sanitary Train, 87th Infantry Division, at Camp Pike (now Camp Joseph T. Robinson), Arkansas in 1917, composed largely of southerners from Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, and Alabama. It served overseas from 13 September 1918 to 11 November 1918 as a unit of the 87th Infantry Division, but did not participate in battle. After the Armistice, it returned to the United States and was demobilized at Camp Dix, New Jersey, 8 February 1919.

For overseas service in World War I, the 312 Medical Battalion is entitled to a streamer on the colors of the Victory Ribbon, without inscription.

The 312th Sanitary Train, which served as a unit of the American Expeditionary Forces, was reconstituted 15 December 1925, and consolidated with the 312 Medical Regiment, Organized Reserves, which had been constituted 24 June 1924. The 312th Medical Regiment was later redesignated the 312th Medical Battalion 30 January 1942.

The preactivation period of the 312th Medical Battalion began 10 November 1942, with the arrival of the original officer Cadre in Camp McCain, Mississippi, and the arrival of the enlisted Cadre from the 306th Medical Battalion, 81st (Wildcat) Infantry Division, then stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, on 15 November 1942. The cadre busied themselves building desks, walks, and making ready for the troops. Some elements of the cadre participated in field exercises in Louisiana.

December 15, 1942, the 312th Medical Battalion was activated in the 87th Infantry Division, commanded by Major General Percy W. Clarkson, with Lt. Col. (then Major) Robert L. Callison, Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. (then Major) James P. Healey, Executive Officer, Second Lieutenant Oscar R. Brown, Adjutant, and Captain Jerold J. Filip, Battalion S-4. The same day, Headquarters Detachment, commanded by Captain Filip; Company "A," First Lieutenant Paul J. Herley; Company "B," First Lieutenant Selig M. Korson; Company "C," First Lieutenant Robert J. Jahn; and Company "D," Major (then First Lieutenant) John W. Whitlock, were activated. Formal activation of the battalion was held at Camp McCain, Mississippi, at the 87th Infantry Division Activation Day Ceremonies, 18 December 1942.

Filler replacements began arriving 14 February 1943. For the most part, the fillers were between the ages of 18 to 21, and no section of the country was predominant. Along with the raw recruits from Reception Centers all over the country, were a scattering of Non-commissioned officers and privates from General Hospitals and units which had been replaced by limited service and female personnel. These older men were quite out of place due to the differences of their new duties compared with those performed in previous positions.

During the period in which the fillers were reporting, the new men were placed on details in the evenings, building walks, improving roads, and generally improving the garrison area. The mornings were spent in orientation lectures, close order drill, and interviewing for capabilities. The new men showed great enthusiasm in their new positions as soldiers. Training films and the movie, "Why We Fight," were shown and personal hygiene lectures were given.

Basic Medical Department Training began 1 March 1943, for all companies of the battalion. This training consisted of physical conditioning, close order drill, medical subjects, military courtesy and customs, military security, map reading, care of equipment, use of cover and concealment, hasty entrenchment, and the living and operating under simulated field and combat conditions. This first training stressed the training of the individual soldier in duties such as ambulance orderly, truck driver, litter bearer, medical aid man, or army clerk; included were such subjects in military training as the organization and function of the Medical Department units, interior guard, care of clothing and equipment, individual measures against chemical, parachute, air, mechanized attacks, and hand-to-hand combat. Blackout conditions were stressed.

The battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Callison was transferred to 87th Division Headquarters as Division Surgeon, and Lieutenant Colonel Healey (then Major) assumed command of the battalion 4 May 1943. Captain Filip was designated Executive Officer and Captain (then Second Lieutenant) Joseph L. Bordelon assumed command of Headquarters Detachment.

The first marriage of an enlisted man of the battalion was that of Vernon L. Bleitz, Company "A" and Miss Evelyn F. Howe, in a ceremony performed by Chaplain McLeod, 23 May 1943, at Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Passes, during basic, were practically unknown, when the battalion managed to finish one epidemic, they usually managed to find some reason, be it a sore foot, to keep the men a few more weeks under guard.

With basic training completed 29 May 1943, the battalion made preparations for the III Corps tactical training tests held 31 May 1943. Included in these tests were: Interior Guard, Physical conditioning, first aid, bandaging, splinting and close order drill. An excellent rating was made by the battalion on these tests.

Prior to embarking on the second or technical phase of training, furloughs and leaves were granted. This technical training was given in the particular position or job the soldier would do in the companies. In this technical training, the companies trained mostly in their particular duties, i.e. "A," "B" and "C" Companies, as collecting companies, were to support the three regiments, "D" Company, the clearing company, to support the three collecting companies, and Headquarters Detachment, the administration, supply, and maintenance for the battalion. Field problems were quite conspicious in this period. The week of 5 July 1943 was spent on the rifle range for familiarization firing of the M-1 rifle. Everyone remembers Captain (then Second Lieutenant) Reiss bellowing out, "Issue one ball of round ammunition!" Particular emphasis was placed on "Transportation of Sick and Wounded"; "Anatomy and Physiology"; "Medical Records"; and "Emergency Medical Treatment"; under this subject extensive courses in bandaging dressings, and splinting were given; "Treatment of Gas Casualties"; "Materia Medica and Pharmacy"; and Heavy Tent Pitching." Many long hours were spent under the broiling Mississippi sun, pitching, striking, and folding the heavy war tents. As the men became familiar with the tents and encountered no great mental problem in putting them up, the tents were turned in and another type issued. The new type were first pitched in the dark of night and it took the greater part of the night getting the tents up without too great a calamity.

During the weeks following 21 June 1943, the men became field soldiers rapidly, hardly a week went past without several days or nights being spent under combat conditions in the field. These new problems were called Regimental Combat Team exercises, the collecting com-

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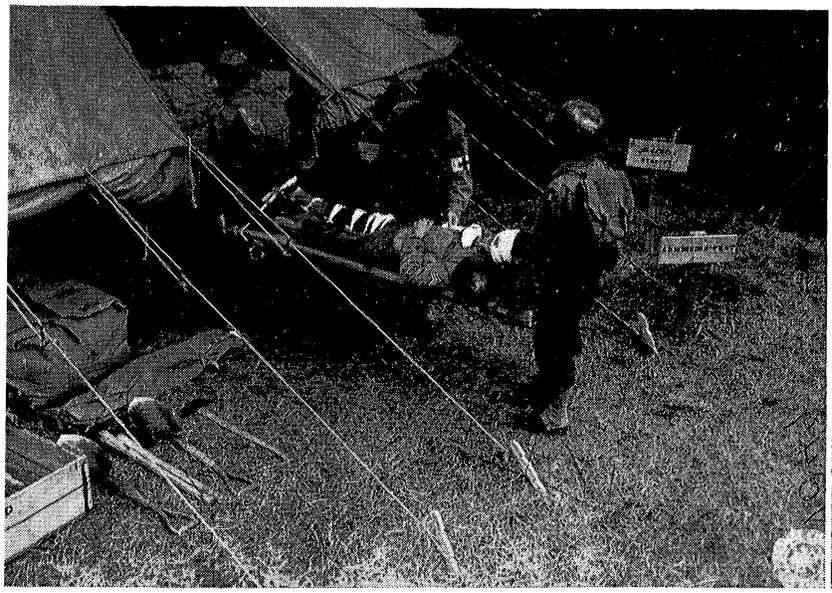


A simulated casualty being carried into the clearing company admission tent.



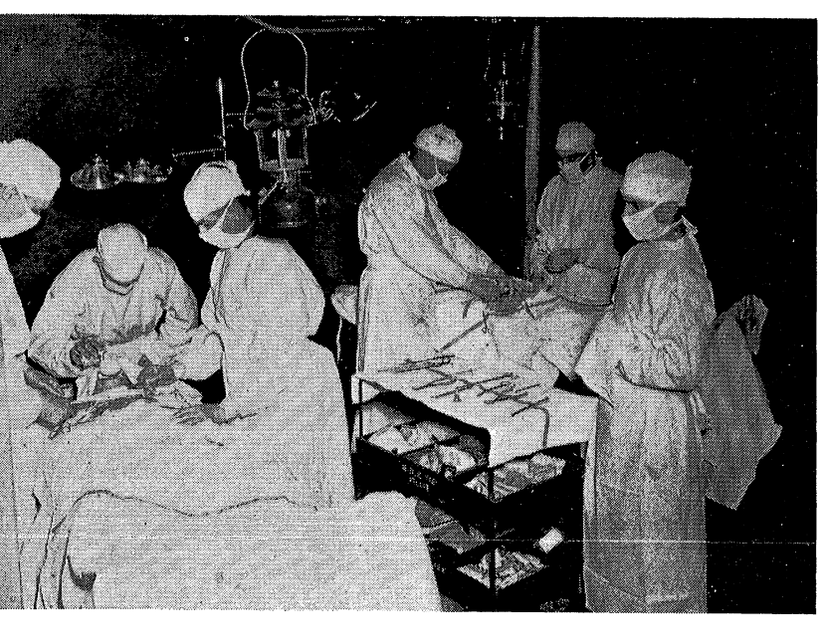
The station platoon of a collecting company in action.

TRAINING AT CAMP McCAIN



Evacuation of wounded during gas attack.

A platoon of the clearing company sets up an operating room for practice.



The recruits get their shots. Captain Koff in the foreground as Lieutenant Colonel Callison looks on.



HEADQUARTERS 87TH INFANTRY DIVISION

CAMP McCAIN, MISSISSIPPI

21 September 1943.

Subject: IX Corps ITP Test, 13-18 September 1943.

To : Commanding Officer, 312th Medical Battalion, Camp McCain, Miss.

1. I desire to commend you and the officers and enlisted men of the 312th Medical Battalion for the exceptionally fine showing made during the ITP tests conducted by the IXth Corps 13-18 September 1943.

2. The Battalion took 53 tests and received 10 E's, 30 VS's, 13 S's and no U's. This is indeed a fine record of which every officer and man in your battalion may be proud.

3. Please extend to your officers and men my congratulations on a difficult task performed in a superior manner.

P. W. Clarkson

P. W. CLARKSON
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

ACTIVATION AND TRAINING

(Continued from Page 62)

panies evacuating for the Infantry Battalion and Regimental Aid Stations, through their own installation, and back to the clearing station.

During the period 13 to 18 September 1945, the 312th Medical Battalion underwent a IX Corps Intermediate Training period test, so as to judge the type of training. These tests included the prowess and condition of the troops on forced marches, litter carrying, medial aid, bandages, obstacle courses, exercises, camouflage, bivouacs, night problems, evacuation, and inspections on vehicles. The battalion made an excellent showing on its state of training, receiving a commendation from Major General Clarkson, Commanding General, 87th Infantry Division.

At the close of the three week maneuver, the battalion returned to the garrison area and began cleaning their equipment in readiness for Tennessee Maneuvers. After a hearty Thanksgiving dinner, the men again retired to the field before leaving for Tennessee. These nights were cold, and the men expected the worst when they arrived in Tennessee.

Early 1 December 1943, the battalion moved out of Camp McCain, some happy, some sad at the prospect of leaving old Camp McCain which they had babied from a dismal swamp to a first degree hell-hole. The first night was spent at Russellville, Alabama, a town some will never forget, the battalion moved into the Maneuver Area, assembling in the vicinity of Shelbyville, Tennessee, 2 December 1943, where they remained in administrative bivouac until 7 December 1943, when the division made a night movement to join Blue Forces near Lebanon, Tennessee. This was the beginning of maneuvers. The next six weeks were miserable ones; rain, snow, sleet, mud. Seemingly as a special Christmas present to all the boys, the weatherman managed to scrape up a cloudburst, soaking everyone and his bedding. But in spite of the continuous rain, the sticky, oozing mud, the mess personnel rallied from the threat of inundation, and delivered a most delicious Chrismas dinner of turkey and all the trimmings. Included in one of the six problems was one in Malaria Control. The men stood two hours in foot deep slush, mud and rain to hear a lecture on Malaria Control, then they retired to put mosquito bars in their pup tents, after the snow had been scraped away and the frozen mesh of the netting was sufficiently thawed to unroll the mosquito bar. Then, after dusk, they patiently wore their headnets, despite much difficulty, due to so many scarves, mufflers, ear muffs, and clothing necessary to keep warm. When the last problem was completed, 13 January 1944, the battalion again assembled in administrative bivouac near Shelbyville, Tennessee, prior to moving to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Some officers and men departed on furloughs and leaves at this time to alleviate the transportation problem.

The movement to Fort Jackson began when "A" and "B" companies, with a small detachment of Headquarters Detachment, left Shelbyville 24 January 1944, and arrived in Fort Jackson 26 January 1944. The remainder of the battalion arrived 28 January 1944.

The soft, sandy ground of the Fort Jackson Reservation was a welcome relief to the men after the rocky, muddy ground of Mississippi and Tennessee. No longer did the men make undue complaints about the classes in "Hasty Entrenching," for the soft sandy loam was like a glass of cool water to the desert traveller.

Post-maneuver training began 20 February 1944, consisting of rifle training on the rifle range, advanced Medical Training, reviewing of basic subjects, physical conditioning, scouting and patrolling, map and aerial photograph reading, demolitions, booby traps, and a course in the neutralization and removal of mines.

During the training at Fort Jackson, field work was not too predominant as the men had proved themselves on maneuvers. Many new replacements had reported and a special basic training class was given, as many were from other branches of the service. Time was given to accuracy, perfection and efficiency in the care and transportation of sick and wounded. Physical stamina was stressed and conditioned by calisthenics and road marches.

Shortly after arrival at Fort Jackson, Lieutenant Colonel Healey was transferred to Division Headquarters to assume the duties of Division Surgeon and Lieutenant Colonel (then Major) Hibbert assumed command of the 312th Medical Battalion 17 March 1944. Colonel Hibbert took the reins with vigor, organized a baseball team, introduced a new type of weekly orientation lecture combining recreation with education. He began publication of "The Tranfusion," a mimeograph newspaper of interest items, gossip, and cartoons of the men of the battalion. This paper was edited and published by the men of the battalion, one of the first weekly publications in the Division.

June 29, 1944 saw the Battalion again entrucked and on the road to the South Carolina Maneuver Area for problems in river crossing. This consisted of constructing rafts and floats from materials on hand or near, logs, tarpaulins, shelter halves and carefully floating vehicles, supplies, and patients across the river. The training was to be used in amphibious operations in order to give the high standard medical support deserved by the Infantry.

In closing a successful athletic program of the 312th Medical Battalion, an athletic banquet was held in "A" Company's mess hall with S/Sgt. Higgins serving a delicious steak dinner in his inimitable manner. Major General Frank L. Culin, Jr., the commanding general of the 87th Infantry Division, presented the awards to the Battalion Softball champions from Company "A": S/Sgts. Phillippe and Zoerhoff; Sgts. Collins and Wierzbicki; T/4 Farwell, Cpl. Buchanan, T/5 Delgado, Pfcs. Gellert and Pelatti, and 1st Sgt. Harden; to the Division Volley Ball champs of "D" Company: S/Sgts. Nelson and Knight, Sgts. Buser and Strom, T/4's Leighton and Palant, and Pfc. McPike. Presentations were also made to the Battalion Baseball team: S/Sgts. Honeycutt and Kingsbeck, T/4 Mastroni, T/5's Guglielmetti, Tuzinski, Griffin, Tharp, Matranga, Vardovski, Pfc's Naste, Bumbico, Blacha and Pvts. Kuenzler and Waukechon, and T/5 Palmerino, manager; ping pong champion Neal and runnerup Fushi, and horseshoe champion, Pvt. Cannon and runnerup Tamandli. After making the presentations, General Culin told of an extensive athletic program in the training of troops. Short talks were also made by Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Hibbert and Special Service Officer, Lt. Pontius.

Weeks of training went by, and word came down to prepare for Louisiana maneuvers, much to the dislike of all, who wondered why have more maneuvers. But a last minute reprieve came through, as we were making last minute preparations and arrangements, for on 16 August 1944, the 87th Infantry Division was alerted for overseas duty. The usual flow of rumors regarding our final

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ACTIVATION AND TRAINING

(Continued from Page 65)

destination made their way around, despite the hustle and bustle of receiving new equipment, turning in old equipment, inspections, conferences, and releasing vehicles. Battalion supply worked long hours compiling requisitions for new clothing, equipment, medical supplies, and in drawing and distributing this equipment. The personnel section worked frantically, readying records, getting personal affairs in shape, making last minute changes that the men neglected to report. Men swarmed from the battalion on furloughs.

Finally all was in readiness, and the battalion sat back to wait. The men received thirty-six hour passes to visit their families, loved ones, or make a last minute view of Columbia. Saturday, 7 October 1944, the battalion was restricted to the post, and started loading the box cars which had appeared overnight in the post rail yards. This work continued well into the night of 8 October 1944.

As the train made its solitary way to the staging area, past many large and small cities—Fayetteville, Washington, Philadelphia, Trenton—the men amused themselves by looking out the windows, watching the scenery, reading, napping, playing cards, and the inevitable dice game in the corner. Night fell, and they wearily crawled into their bunks. After a long night of much jostling, starts, stops, dawn arrived, and the men were told to shave before detraining an hour hence. A mad scramble ensued, shaving each other, falling over with motion of the train, and finally running out of water, the battalion again was presentable, shouldered packs, and looked from the windows at their new and very temporary station—Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. The train was met at the station by an experienced crew who had seen many such units come and go to the wars. In Camp Kilmer, we were to learn that a Pfc. in the station complement was more powerful than a king.

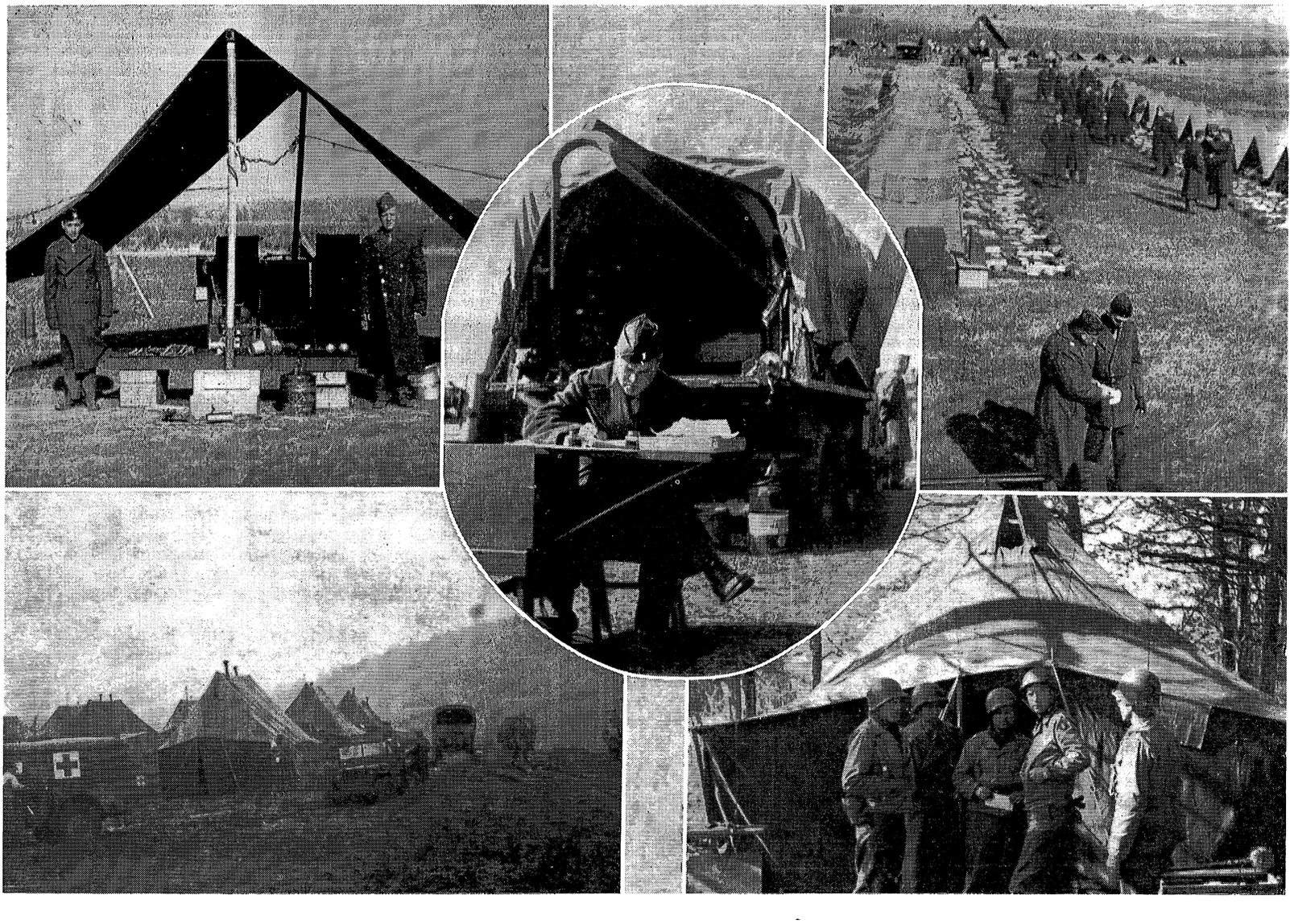
After being herded to the area assigned, the barracks pointed out, and the mess hall located, the battalion was assembled and marched to a large hall for that "tough Port of Embarkation Physical Examination." After the short arm, they again returned to begin the regular routine of processing—drawing and testing gas masks, life boat drills, listening to lectures on personal affairs, lectures and films on boat drills, how to act on a boat, dry runs on the train ride, dry runs on entering the boat, inspections of clothing and equipment. After three days of processing, the men were ready for overseas shipment and began to wait for orders. The infantry regiments arrived and departed and still the battalion waited. When

(Continued on Page 70)

Top: S/Sgt. Higgins, mess sergeant of Company A, and Pfc. Borzellino stand by during an inspection of the kitchen equipment before departing for Tennessee maneuvers.
Bottom: The division clearing station on Xmas day 1943 . . . "Somewhere in Tennessee."

Center: Lieutenant Golson, battalion motor officer, checks some of the records in the field.

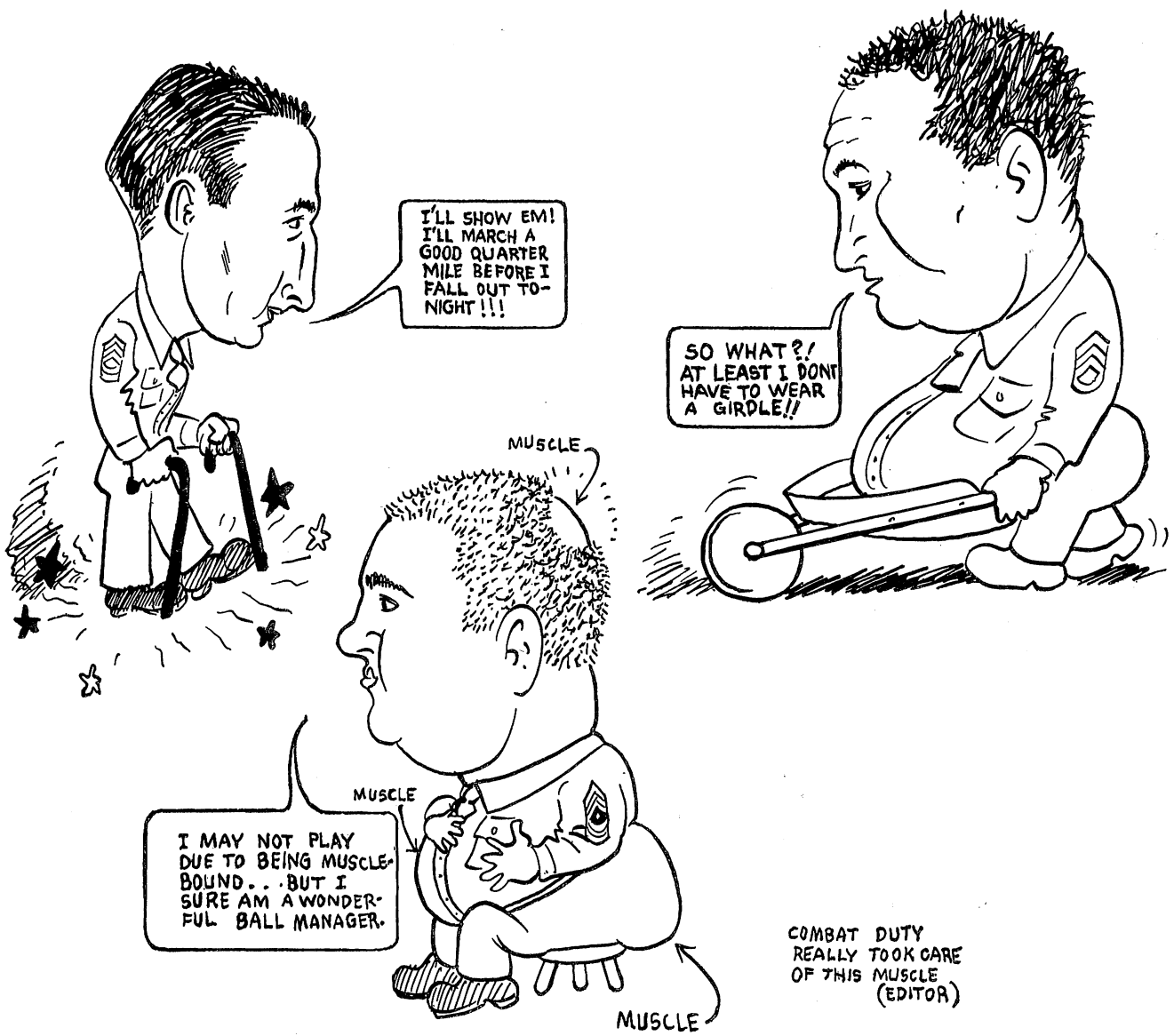
Top: Captain Smith and Major Whitlock compare notes after inspecting Company D.
Bottom: Captain Nossif, Major Whitlock, Captain Koff, Lieutenant Brown and Captain Bordelon talk things over in front of the admission tent in Tennessee.



The Transfusion

Vol. 1 No. 15 | 312th Med. Bn., Ft. Jackson, S.C. | 6 Sept., 1944

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES



THE TRANSFUSION, the weekly newspaper of the battalion, was born the 30th of May 1944, by announcing the start of a contest to "Name your paper and win a 3-day pass.' Pfc. Charles E. Cash, Company "A" submitted the prize winning name, and claimed his three-day pass. THE TRANSFUSION was published for six months, never missing an edition. It was widely read, had weekly gossip columns for each of the companies, and Characteristic charicatures entitled "Interesting Personalities," penned by T/4 Stanley Preston. Each edition carried advance information regarding policies of the Division, and releases from the War Department. THE TRANSFUSION pulled a scoop on the death of Lieutenant General Leslie McNair, having heard a news broadcast shortly before going to press. In a Retreat announcement, it was told that General McNair was killed on the continent. The announcement ended with "For further details, see this week's edition of THE TRANSFUSION." "An up to the week" sports coverage of the battalion's athletic schedule was also a feature.

Adopting the color scheme used by the metropolitan news sheets, THE TRANSFUSION adopted a green front sheet, occasionally adding a composite picture of the battalion's activities. Aside from the sketchings of T/4 Preston, cartoon features from Camp Newspaper Service, and press releases from "Yank" Magazine were used.



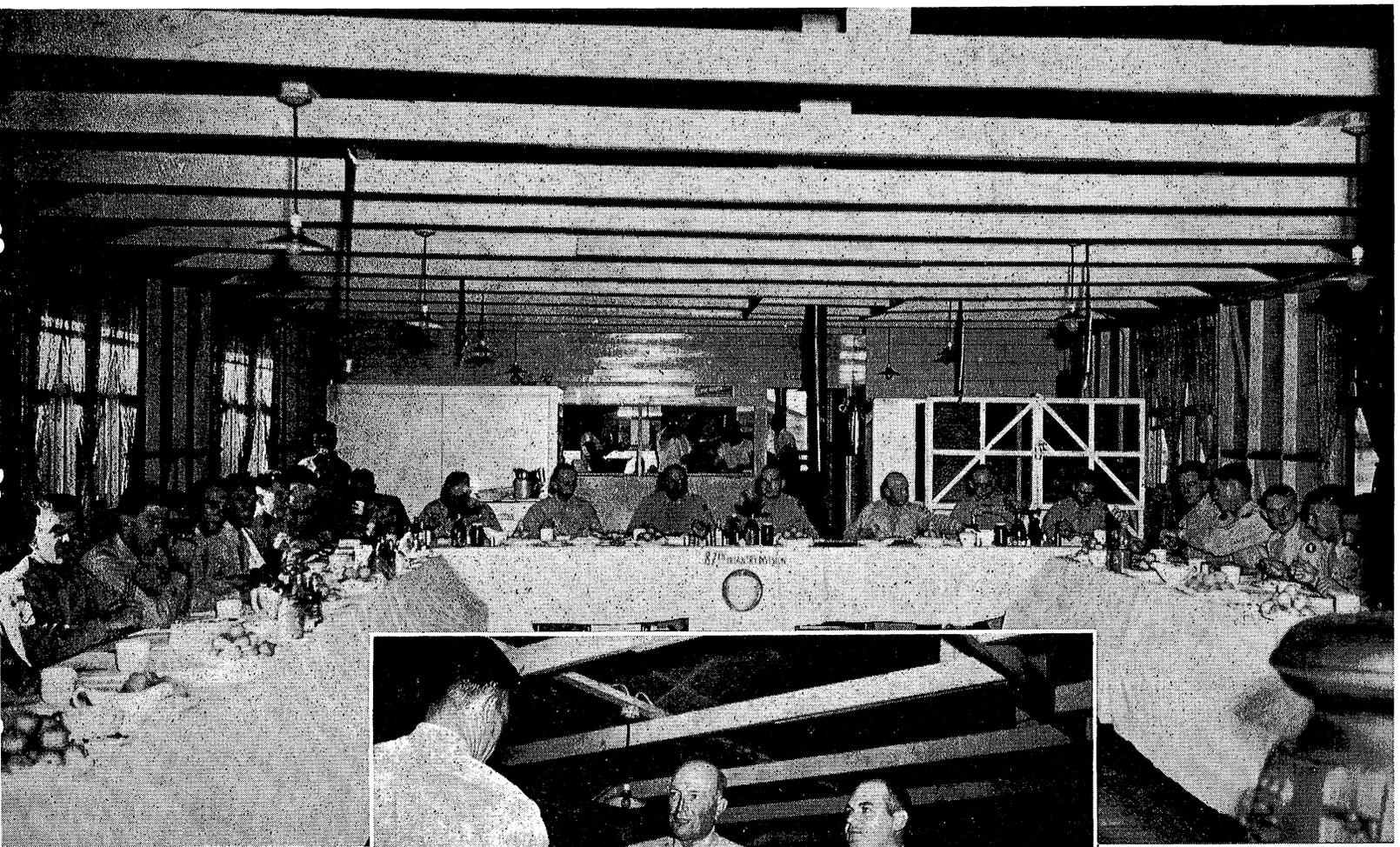
Pvt. Green, Sgt. Wierbicki and Pvt. Blitz ready to place their crosses in the battalion Ax "booby trap" grave yard because they set off a "booby trap" during training.

An airplane view of a full field inspection.

On opposite page, top, athletic banquet; inset, General Culin presenting awards; bottom, Battalion baseball team.








37th INFANTRY DIVISION

ACTIVATION AND TRAINING

(Continued from Page 66)

the initial processing was completed, the men were authorized twelve-hour passes to visit New York and nearby cities. October 26, 1944, three day passes were granted for a last visit at home, a riotous last fling in the big city, or in quiet relaxation.

The battalion was again alerted 3 November 1944, rolled packs, shouldered duffle bags, and at 1700 marched to the train for the last ride to take them to the docks. As a silent testimony to the many hours training of the procedure of entraining, the train was of a much different type than that of instruction. The train pulled away from the station, past other units of the division also entrained and following us to the boat, and pulled onto a pier. The men again shouldered packs, duffle bags, unloaded and quickly and quietly moved down the loading platform onto a ferry. This was done so quickly and in such an orderly manner that the civilians deeply engrossed in their newspapers never noticed the column of heavily laden soldiers marching onto the ferry. The ferry pulled into the harbor, and moved slowly to Pier 68, where the men marched from the ferry to the music of a WAC band, ate coffee and doughnuts given by the American Red Cross, and as their names were called, gave their first name and middle initial, and marched aboard the HMS Louis Pasteur, at 1930.

Conditions aboard the HMS Louis Pasteur were not the most ideal, the men slept in hammocks slung from the ceiling, on tables and benches, and mattresses on the floor. The ship had recently been painted, and it was not quite dry. The air conditioning system did not keep a constant temperature, the quarters were too hot when the men retired, and they were grabbing overcoats and blankets before morning. For the most part, the men weathered the voyage quite well, but a few relinquished their land lubber attitude under duress, such as Pfc. Earl B. Bills, of Honey Brook, Pa., and Capt. Harry B. Johnson, of Cambria, Va., who persisted in being extremely sensitive to the sea.

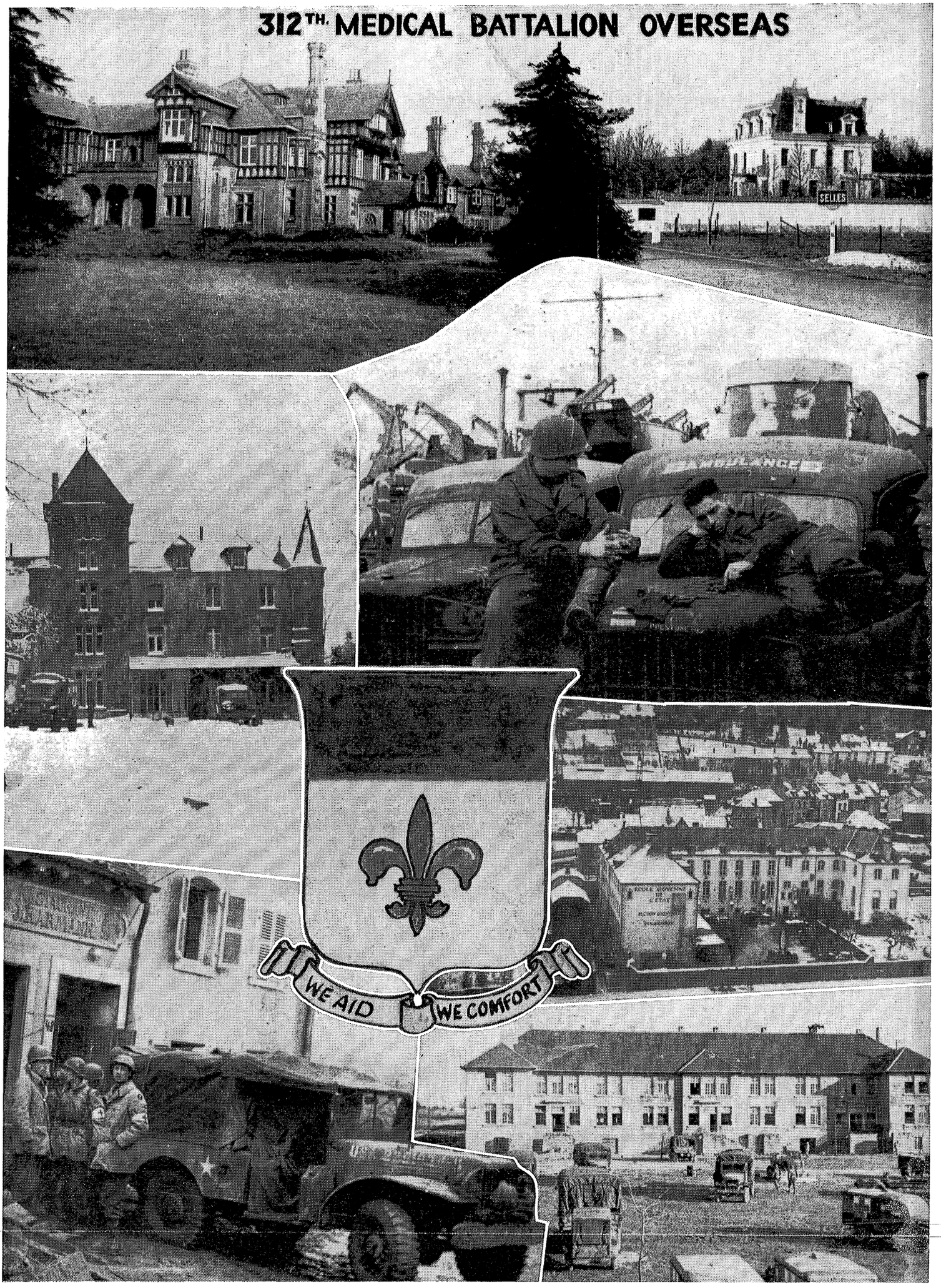
Early 11 November 1944, our escort of two corvettes came into view, the first vessels seen since leaving New York Harbor, and two air craft were circling overhead. Later in the day, the shores of Ireland were seen, and we sailed into the Irish Sea.

November 12, 1944, the Pasteur sailed on through the Irish Sea and the shores of England came into view. That night the Pasteur lowered anchor just outside the great port of Liverpool to await the lifting of the fog and high tide. Early the next morning the anchor was raised and the Pasteur was underway. Many vessels were seen, troopships, hospital ships, cargo, tugs; sunken vessels lined the waterway, bearing grim testimony of the German raids on the port. Men lined the decks, watching the landscape, surveying the bomb-ravaged towns, observing the various types of vessels at anchor or sailing past. No enemy action was encountered while at sea.

LOCATIONS OF 312TH MEDICAL BATTALION

Stations:	*Date of Arrival*	*Date of Departure*
Camp McCain, Mississippi	10 November 1942	1 December 1943
Tennessee Maneuver Area	2 December 1943	28 January 1944
Fort Jackson, South Carolina	28 January 1944	9 October 1944
Camp Kilmer, New Jersey	10 October 1944	4 November 1944
Tarporley, England	13 November 1944	27 November 1944
Weymouth, England	28 November 1944	29 November 1944
Cailly, France	2 December 1944	7 December 1944
Metz, France	7 December 1944	13 December 1944
Oermingen, France	13 December 1944	17 December 1944
Gros Rederching, France	17 December 1944	18 December 1944
Oermingen, France	18 December 1944	25 December 1944
Selles, France	25 December 1944	29 December 1944
Bouillion, Belgium	29 December 1944	3 January 1945
Bertrix, Belgium	3 January 1945	15 January 1945
Hamm, Luxembourg	15 January 1945	25 January 1945
Houffalize, Belgium	26 January 1945	29 January1945
Limerlie, Belgium	25 January 1945	26 January 1945
Schmiede, Belgium	29 January 1945	3 February 1945
St. Vith, Belgium	3 February 1945	5 February 1945
Schonberg, Belgium	5 February 1945	7 March 1945
Reuth, Germany	7 March 1945	10 March 1945
Junkerath, Germany	10 March 1945	14 March 1945
Ochtendung, Germany	14 March 1945	24 March 1945
Gondershausen, Germany	24 March 1945	27 March 1945
Boppard, Germany	27 March 1945	29 March 1945
Miehlen, Germany	29 March 1945	30 March 1945
Kirberg, Germany	30 March 1945	1 April 1945
Munster, Germany	1 April 1945	4 April 1945
Schenklengsfeld, Germany	4 April 1945	6 April 1945
Obersuhl, Germany	6 April 1945	8 April 1945
Seligenthal, Germany	8 April 1945	12 April 1945
Paulinzella, Germany	12 April 1945	15 April 1945
Saalfeld, Germany	15 April 1945	17 April 1945
Plauen, Germany	17 April 1945	15 May 1945
Saaldorf, Germany	15 May 1945	15 June 1945
Camp Oklahoma City, France	17 June 1945	28 June 1945
Camp Lucky Strike, France	28 June 1945	4 July 1945
Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia	13 July 1945	14 July 1945
Fort Benning, Georgia	15 July 1945	21 September 1945

Chapter 2 — THE BATTALION OVERSEAS



THE BATTALION OVERSEAS

Immediately after docking at 1200, 13 November 1944, the troops began debarking from the HMS Pasteur. The Battalion was scheduled to debark at 1600, moving from the ship to a waiting troop train. The men's enthusiasm and good spirits were dampened, Chaplain Ernest G. Overton, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, collapsed on the docks, dying enroute to the hospital.

While the train was loading, Red Cross women poured coffee and served doughnuts to the cold, hungry soldiers. Upon loading, the train pulled from the docks into the dreary, rainy, English darkness.

The troops detrained at Beeston Station, and completed the journey afoot to Tarporley. The Advance Detail met the battalion at the station and led Headquarters Detachment and Company "D" to Gardenhurst, Companies "A" and "B" to Bowmere and Company "C" to Tarporley. The members of the advance detail were Major John W. Whitlock, of Amigo, Virginia; Captain Joseph L. Bordelon, of Alexandria, Louisiana; First Lieutenant Francis R. Redella, of Cleveland, Ohio; T/4 Stanley F. Preston, of St. Louis, Missouri; and T/5 Henry Cinabro, of Blue Island, Illinois.

After 14 November 1944, the men were unpacking the equipment that had been shipped from the states, drawing and checking vehicles in preparation for combat. Passes were available in the evenings to Tarporley, Chester, and other nearby towns. A delicious Thanksgiving dinner was served, which included turkey with all the trimmings.

Memorial Services were held at Gardenhurst, Chesire, England in memory of Chaplain Ernest G. Overton on 16 November 1944. He was interred in an American cemetery in Cambridge, England, Chaplain John F. Chalker, Division Chaplain, conducting the services.

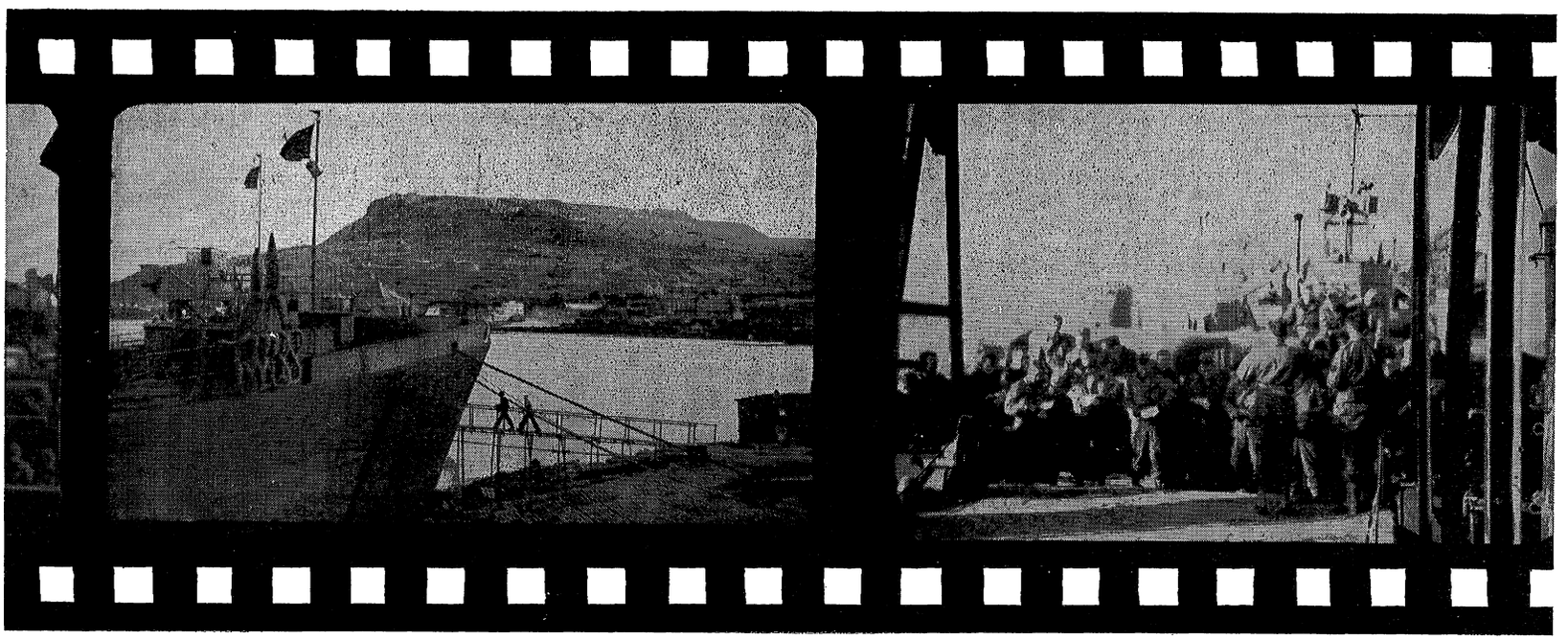
The English people were very friendly and had acquired a number of American customs, slang, and had a decided preference for American music. American troops had been billeted there previously, but had been gone for some time. The children had not forgotten, however, as the billets were constantly besieged with their requests for chocolate and chewing gum.

The sojourn in England was short-lived, as movement orders were received and equipment packed and loaded, and the movement to Weymouth, England, began at 2045 27 November 1944. The men rode for a day and night, the column pulled into Weymouth 1700 28 November 1944, and bivouaced overnight in an assembly point just back from the harbor. The trip was an ardouous one, driving conditions poor because of a heavy rain all the way.

November 29th, again saw the battalion entrucked at 0800, and the convoy moved to the harbor to be loaded on LST's for the trip across the English Channel. The LST was a more pleasant vessel in the minds of the men, the bunks were the type shown in the training films, and it was American manned, a morale factor in its self. The food was good, and living conditions much nicer. LST's 332 and 374, battle scarred veterans of several invasions, remained at anchor in Weymouth harbor until 0800 30 November 1944, when with seven other LST's pulled into the English Channel. The Channel crossing was smooth and uneventful, with no enemy action encountered. Le Havre, France was sighted 1 December as the LST's sailed into the Seine River. Le Havre had suffered much bomb damage, and the wreckage of the docks could be seen as the ships sailed past. The country-side along the Seine was beautiful despite the ravages of war, though the country was far from the front at the time, the grim reminder of war was ever-present. Many homes in the small villages lining the river were shattered by artillery, some merely rubble heaps distorting the peaceful atmosphere of the landscape. The ruin and waste of a retreating and beaten army was evident in the flooded fields, vehicles and equipment wrecked and abandoned along the river where overrun by the allied armies. Sunken river barges and boats were lining the river banks, and burned, bombed boat yards along the banks. The debarking area at Rouen, France, was reached and the battalion debarked at 2045 2 December 1944.

The convoy reformed and drove through the night to the Red Horse Assembly area, where the entire division had gathered prior to the movement to the battle areas. The Battalion assembled near Cailly, France, clearing company functioning in a French chateau near Cailly. The collecting companies were released to the Infantry regiments they were to support: Company "A" with the 345th Infantry; Company "B" to the 346th Infantry, and Company "C" supporting the 347th Infantry.

December 7, 1944, again found the battalion entrucked, enroute to Metz, France. The journey was long and cold, passing through famous battlefields of World War I and of this war. Amid the death and destruction were clean,



Chaplain Renfer holds protestant services aboard the LST enroute to France.

The LST at dock in Weymouth, England.

neat American cemeteries with the American Flag flying. Battalion Headquarters and Company "D" began operations in a former German hospital in Metz. One platoon of Company "D" had previously begun operations and were treating wounded prisoners taken from the forts of Metz. Many of the wounds were phosphorous burns from the incendiary shells being lobbed into the forts while cases of trenchfoot and pneumonia were common. Pfc. Carl E. Renicker, of Scio, Ohio, was the driver of the first vehicle damaged by enemy action when a sniper's bullet smashed through his windshield. The first nights in Metz were nerve-racking as it was the first time that many of the men had been under fire. Each cartridge seemed coming straight for you. The sentiments of all were expressed by Captain Joseph L. Bordelon, when he stated in his address to the men of Headquarters Detachment, "Mind you, this whole damned area appears to be booby-trapped, so be careful in your hunt for souvenirs!"

Company "A" was the first collecting company to handle actual battle casualties, as the 345th Combat Team was committed 7 December 1944 to reduce the forts of Metz. Company "A" evacuated casualties from Forts Doriant and Jeanne D'Arc. First Lieutenant Vernon E. Handwerg, Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied by a prisoner of war, spent several hours in the maze of corridors beneath the forts, searching for wounded prisoners.

From Metz, the battalion, less Company "A" which remained with the 345th Combat Team reducing the forts, moved into combat. Battalion Headquarters and Clearing opened in Oermingen, France, 13 December 1944, in a former German OCS barracks.

During the period in the Saar Valley, the Golden Acorn Division was pushing through the heavily defended and mined Saar Valley. Weather conditions were very bad, almost continual rain, and the ground muddy. The battalion was over-run by trenchfoot cases, due to a lack of overshoes, and wet, cold feet. Also in the garrison area with the clearing station were the Division Administrative Center, the Ordnance Company, a Field Hospital and some corps and Army units. Company "C" had the first Medical Battalion installation to operate on German soil when the collecting station opened in Nieder Gailbach, Germany, 18 December 1944. The enemy was aggressive and contested each inch of advance made by the infantry, and the installations of the battalion received severe shellings with .88 and mortar shells. The men were first shocked by the sight of the battle casualties, but quickly regained their confidence and settled to a smoothly functioning team in the treating and evacuation of casualties. Major Jack D. DeMott, Washington, Louisiana, Commanding Officer of Company "D," was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement at Gros Rederching, France, and Captain Carl W. Meehan of Company "B," San Francisco, California, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement.

The fight in the Saar was practically one on two fronts: the enemy to the front, and dysentary took its toll, everyone had it, the patients, the officers, the technicians, and clerks, were either recovering, contracting, or had it.

After the German breakthrough in the Ardennes, 16 December 1944, the 87th Division was recalled into the Third U. S. Army from the Seventh U. S. Army and relieved frcm the Saar Valley. After a long blackout drive in the freezing cold of the French winter, the division reassembled in the vicinity of Pont Faverger, France, just outside of Rheims, 26 December 1944, to await commitment orders in the Belgian Bulge as a part of VIII U. S. Army Corps.

December 30, 1944, the division was recommited. The Clearing Station opened in picturesque and scenic Boullion, Belgium, where the first baby was delivered in the clearing station. Due to the long, hazardous evacuation routs, the clearing moved into Bertrix, Belgium. The civilians in this vicinity were very friendly. The slow progress of the infantry necessitated the collecting companies remaining in position for quite a long time. Company "C" was practically adopted by the civilians in Libramont, Belgium, as two barber shops were operating full time. A grim tragedy occurred though, when an Engineer truck and trailer loaded with mines exploded filling the sky with flying particles of glass, rock, and steel. Pfc. Conrad J. Vorhoff of Company "A," New Orleans, Louisiana, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for treating a wounded infantryman and carrying him a half mile through fire to safety.

As the gap was closed in the Bulge, the battalion once more entrucked, and was on the road to another sector of the Third Army Front, near Luxembourg City. Clearing and Battalion Headquarters were situated in a monestary near Hamm. The tactical situation was static, holding along the Saar River. The Monastery in which Clearing was located was the most ideal location that

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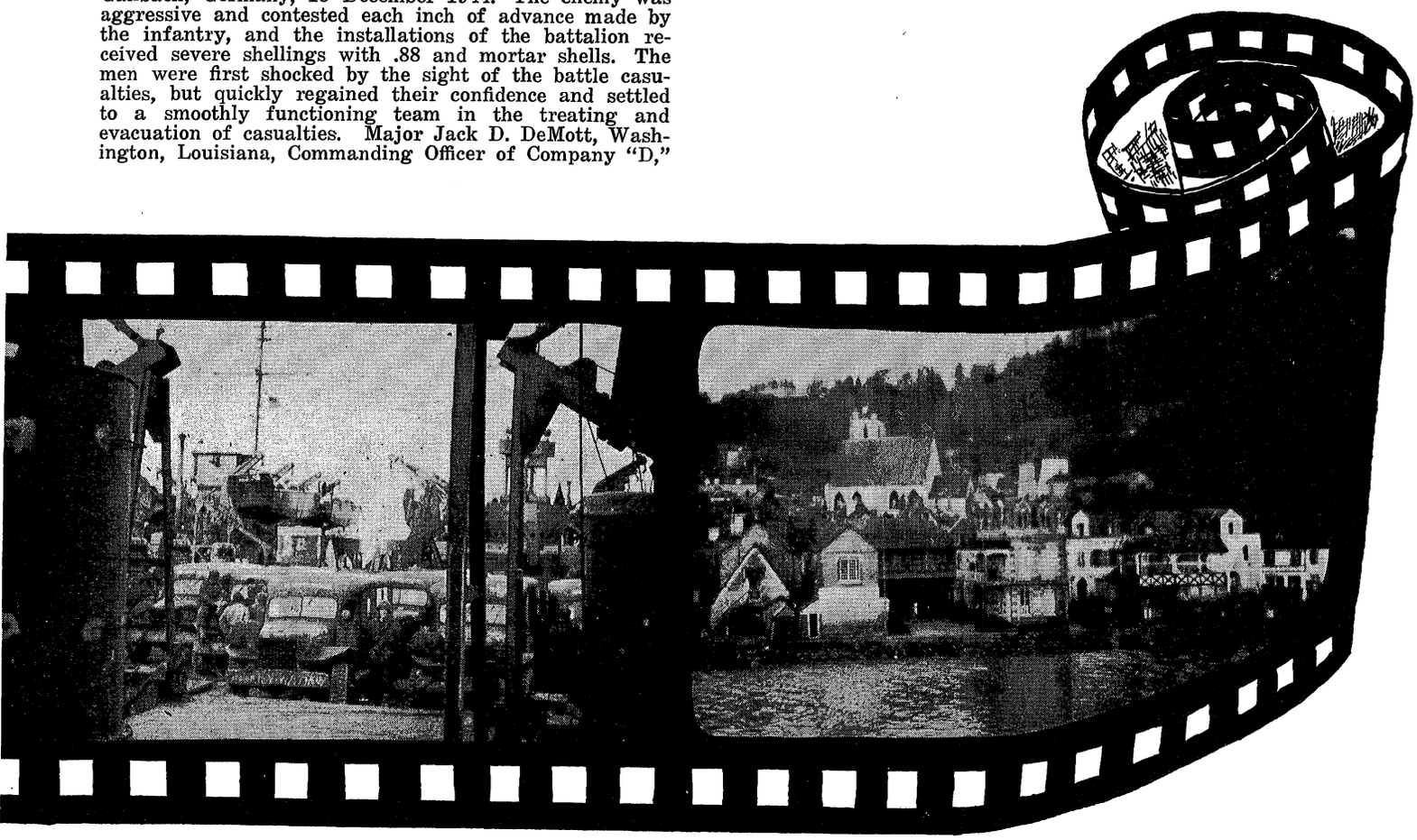
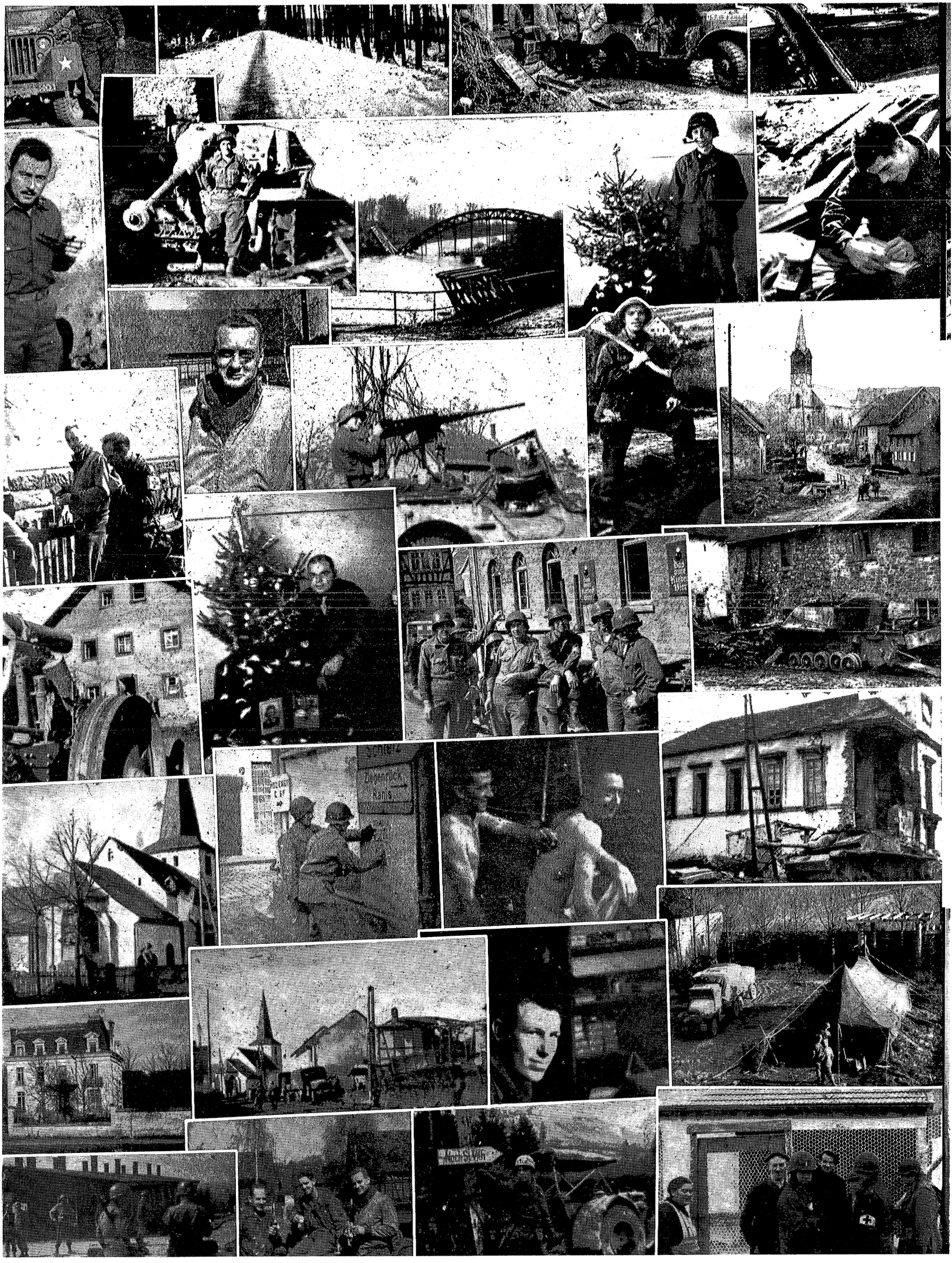


The LST is loaded ready to sail.

French village along the Seine River enroute to Rouen.



SECRET

HEADQUARTERS 87TH INFANTRY DIVISION

Office of the Surgeon

APO NO. 448

U. S. ARMY

19 February 1945.

SUBJECT: Report of Medical Activity.

TO : Commanding General, 87th Infantry Division, APO 448, U. S. Army.

1. The following is a report of the medical activity of the division for the period 11 December 1944 to 15 February 1945, inclusive:

a. Total number of Division casualties admitted to the Division Clearing Station during period:

Battle Casualties	2493
Trench Foot	817
Combat Exhaustion	270
Sick and Non-Battle Casualties— (Exclusive of Trench Foot and Combat Exhaustion)	2194
Total	5774

b. Of these, 1141 casualties have been directly returned to duty from the Division Clearing Station. This constitutes approximately 50 percent of the total sick and non-battle casualties (exclusive of trench foot). In sofar as a number of non-battle casualties are caused by wounds and injuries of the same nature and degree of severity as those incurred in action against the enemy, i.e., battle casualties, actually well over 90 percent of the division's casualties due to sickness and disease have, through the outstanding tireless efforts of Company D, 312th Medical Battalion, which operates the Division Clearing Station, been retained within the division and returned to duty within a few days at the most. It has been found that sick casualties who have, of necessity, been evacuated out of the division to higher echelons of medical service, lose as many as ten (10) days from duty at replacement installations, following their release from hospitals. During the recent high incidence of respiratory and gastro-intestinal diseases, the Clearing Station retained as many as 193 patients in the station wards at one time, while operating under particularly adverse weather conditions, together with an acute shortage of adequate housing facilities. During the period covered in this report, the station handled a total of **6730 casualties**, including 782 non-divisional and allied; 106 enemy; and 68 civilians, with only two fatalities having occurred in the station during this period. This record has been made possible by the rapid and efficient evacuation afforded by the Collecting Companies of the 312th Medical Battalion. These companies have carried out their mission in a most superior and commendable manner. The officers and men of these companies are deserving of the highest praise.

2. Breakdown of Division Casualties by Organizations:

	Battle Casualties	Trench Foot	Combat Exhaustion	Sick and Non-Battle Casualties	Total
345th Infantry Regiment	784	43	88	406	1321
346th Infantry Regiment	754	530	94	732	2110
347th Infantry Regiment	828	227	58	654	1767
Other Division Units	127	17	30	402	576

3. Trench Foot and Frostbite:

For the period 6 January 1945 to 15 1945, inclusive, only 85 cases of Trench Foot appeared in the division, a remarkable decrease as compared to the 732 cases incurred during the previous period, 11 December 1944 to 6 January 1945, inclusive. However, with the advent of freezing temperatures, frostbite appeared and to date 413 cases of frostbite have been evacuated to the Clearing Station. Of these, 344 have been battle casualties (incurred while in action against the enemy) and 69 were non-battle casualties. A number of these frostbite casualties have been retained at the Clearing Station and subsequently returned to duty; however, all severe cases of frostbite must be evacuated to high echelons of medical service.

4. Combat Exhaustion:

During the period, 270 Combat Exhaustion casualties were evacuated to the Division Clearing Station, which indicated another remarkable decrease in incidence of casualties since only 95 cases occurred during the period 6 January to 15 February 1945. Of the 270 cases, 20 were readmissions, strongly indicating the necessity for reassignment of individuals who have become combat exhaustion casualties. Twenty-one combat exhaustion casualties have been reassigned within the division upon the recommendation of the Division Neuropsychiatrist and to date not one has returned to the Clearing Station for readmission as a combat exhaustion patient. Sixty percent of the total combat exhaustion casualties evacuated to the Clearing Station have been returned to duty directly from the Clearing Station; 12.6 percent were evacuated out of the division because of other medical and surgical complications; and only 27.4 percent were evacuated to higher medical echelons with the diagnosis "Combat Exhaustion."

5. Field Hospital:

Of the 2343 Division battle casualties evacuated to the Clearing Station, 208 were severe non-transportable chest and belly wounds which were transferred to the field hospital unit attached to the division, where they received immediate surgical attention:

Organization	Admissions	Fatalities Occurring In Hospital
345th Infantry	83	7
346th Infantry	55	6
347th Infantry	62	7
334th Field Artillery Battalion	1	1
336th Field Artillery Battalion	3	0
912th Field Artillery Battalion	1	0
87th Military Police Platoon	1	1
87th Quartermaster Company	1	0
312th Medical Battalion	1	0
Total	208	22

The fatality rate of 10 percent is an extraordinary achievement considering the fact that every one of these cases was of an extremely serious nature and was such a poor surgical risk that even under the most favorable modern surgical conditions, as afforded in the fixed medical installations in the zone of the interior, higher fatality rates are to be expected. The miracle of surgery and post-operative care accomplished by these field hospital units under the prevailing conditions are truly commendable and deserving of the highest praise.

6. Medical Supply:

One of the most important cogs in the intricate machine that constitutes medical service is the medical supply, and the outstanding services of the Division Medical Supply is truly commendable. Without the constant flow of medical supplies from the Army depots to the battalion aid stations on the front lines, the machine would fail. Initiative and foresight on the part of the Division Medical Supply Officer has been constantly in evidence. Early anticipation of supply requirements, based on an energetic acquisition of information from other divisions that have seen action, made it possible for the Division Medical Supply to procure sufficient quantities of critically needed items so that at no time since commitment to battle have the sick and wounded suffered from lack of medical supplies. The efficiency of this service is all the more outstanding considering adverse weather and road conditions encountered during the period.

The following quantities of medications which were used within the divisions in the treatment of respiratory and gastro-intestinal diseases during the period covered by this report are mute evidence of the quantities of medical supplies required to keep the 87th Infantry Division physically in fighting trim:

158,000 Aspirin tablets
113,000 Cough troches
104,000 Sulfaguanidine tablets
70,000 Bismuth Subcarbonate tablets
40,000 Codiene Sulfate tablets
400 pints of Paregoric

7. Medical Department Casualties:

For the period, Medical Department losses due to enemy action are as follows:

Wounded In Action	59	(Including 3 officers)
Killed In Action	18	
Missing In Action	10	
Captured	5	(Including 1 officer)
Total	92	

s/ James P. Healey
t/ JAMES P. HEALEY
Lt. Col., M. C.
Division Surgeon

(G) 1st Ind FLC/wog

Headquarters 87th Infantry Division APO 448 U. S. Army 22 February 1945.

TO: Division Surgeon:

This is a remarkable record—it reflects in every line and each statistic the skill and devotion to duty of a group of men (and a few women) who have earned the admiration and gratitude of all members of the Golden Acorn Division and various units.

FRANK L. CULIN, JR.,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Commanding.

DISTRIBUTION:
"A" & "B"

THE BATTALION OVERSEAS

(Continued from Page 73)

was found, the building was modern, with steam heat, running water, a theater for movies, showers, and a Red Cross doughnut team serving hot coffee and doughnuts to the patients. It was removed from the loud crashes and noises of the battlefield, allowing a gradual transition to the quiet of the evacuation hospital. Several enemy shells landed nearby however, as the enemy attempted to hit the Division Artillery Air-strip located nearby. The weather was severe, and the roads covered with snow and ice.

This was short-lived, for the Division again moved into Belgium, relieving the 17th Air Borne Division 28 January 1945. All installations were in the vicinity of Sandbach, Belgium, before moving into position. In the advance to the Siegfried, Companies "A" and "C" while operating their stations in Schonberg, Belgium, consolidated their stations and assisted each other in the evacuating of casualties. As the Division was moving at a fairly rapid pace, Schmeide, St. Vith, were passed and Clearing moved into Schonberg, beginning the long wait for the Spring Offensive. The rains had come, melting the snows and the countryside was a sea of mud. The roads went out, and bypasses were made, when the bypasses went out, more were made. The division was partially supplied by air, on the division right flank, the Fourth Infantry Division was completely supplied by air.

Opposition was heavy at this time, the enemy having holed up in the pill boxes of the Siegfried Line, the ambulance drivers made many trips past "Purple Heart Corner" while evacuating the sick and wounded from the "Battle of Gold Brick Hill." Clearing remained in Schonberg for one month, the mud getting worse each day. The motor pool was a sea of mud eighteen inches deep, and in constant threat of inundation. Collecting "B" evacuated wounded from the lines by oxcart, the snow and mud being too deep to allow evacuation by litter bearers or ambulance.

February 26, 1945, saw the beginning of a great drive destined to end the Siegfried Line. Moving slowly to the resistance encountered in the well-defended and heavily-manned pill boxes of the Siegfried, the division advanced through miles of minefields and pushed through the defenses. Because of the slow progress, the installations of the battalion remained unchanged until 6 March 1945. By March 7th, the division advance necessitated a forward movement by the battalion. With clearing operating near Reuth, Germany, it was the first time the entire battalion had operated on sacred German soil.

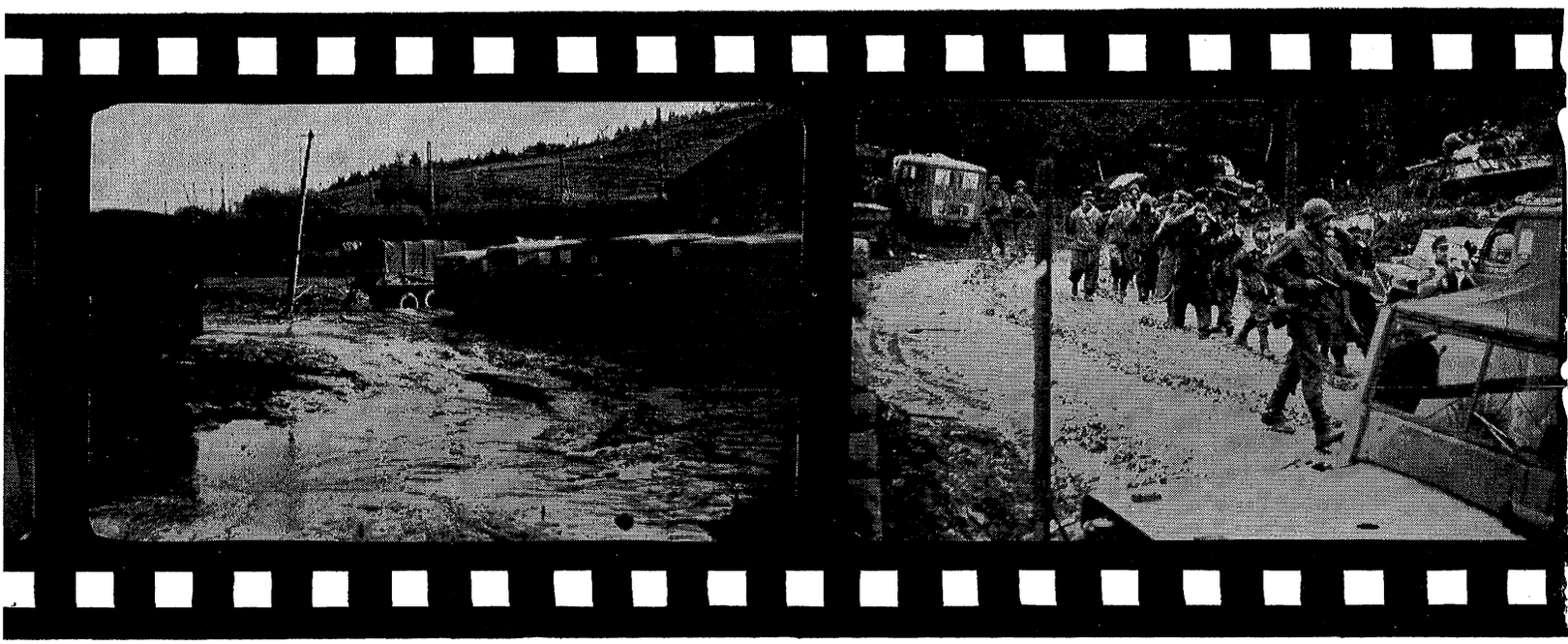
The division was pinched out on the Ahr River March 8th, and assembled for a rest period to re-equip and maintenance vehicles. Clearing and Battalion Headquarters opened in bomb-ravaged Junkerath. The battalion remained in their positions until 14 March when the Division assembled along the Moselle River in preparation for an Assault. The movement to the Moselle area was along the main route of retreat for the enemy, the roads were littered with vehicles and equipment abandoned, and the hills dotted with grazing horses liberated from their former owners by the rapidly advancing Americans.

The roads in the Koblenz sector were very good, as there had been little resistance and little heavy military traffic. Evacuation routes were good, mostly hard surfaced, asphalt road beds. The road from Kobern to Rubenach was under enemy observation and fire.

The 347th Infantry assaulted the Moselle River 16 March 1945, in the vicinity of Kobern. "C" Collecting split the station operating stations at Kobern and Winningen. The 345th Infantry made the assault near Gulls, 17 March, and "A" Collecting also split stations, operating at Gulls and Kobern. Both companies evacuated casualties across the river by assault boat. After the fall of Koblenz, the division held in the vicinity of Koblenz to Boppard, on the west bank of the Rhine River, and instigated training in river crossing. During this action, the battalion headquarters and clearing operated in Octendung.

The battalion formed in the vicinity of Gondolhausen for the assault on the Rhine, the 345th at Boppard and the 347th Infantry at Rhens. The collecting stations again split during the crossing, and later during the fast advances, the stations leap-frogged each other, in order to support the fast advancing infantry. Clearing operating in Boppard, Miehlen, Kirberg, Munster in fast succession. The installations were without telephonic communication, and liaison was kept by messenger. The Division objective, Grossen Linden, was reached 29 March 1945, by Task Force Sundt, and the division pinched from the lines. After bypassed pockets of resistance were reduced, the division reassembled in the vicinity of Laubuseschbach, clearing and Headquarters remaining in Munster. The period from 29 March to 4 April 1945 was spent paying the troops, re-equipping, and maintenance of vehicle.

April 5, 1945, again saw the division into battle. Battalion headquarters and clearing in Schenklengsfeld, moving later to Obersuhl. April 7th, the division began relieving elements of the 90th Infantry Division. Tambach fell 8 April 1945, and Company "A" opened station



The Battalion motor pool at Schoenberg, Belgium.

German PW's taken in the Siegfred line are marched past Company A's station near Auw, Germany.

there 9 April. They claim the signal honor of having captured the only spy when they noticed a woman making notes and pictures as the convoys moved past. In this action, the enemy used well defended road-blocks, but all during the operation, there was no indication of a co-ordinated defense line, or organized resistance. Mostly isolated groups of the enemy, banded together by several SS troopers.

The Division again attacked 10 April, collecting "B" and "C" again operating split stations, with each section leap frogging the other. Clearing operated in Seligenthal, Plaue, Paulinzella, Saalfeld, Pausa, and ending in Plauen 17 April 1945. Collecting "A" joined Clearing in Plauen the same day. Having reached the restraining line, the division organized defensive positions, utilizing available time for re-equipping, maintenance, training, and cleaning of equipment.

The defensive position were held, with strong aggressive patrols probing to the east until 6 May 1945, when the Infantry again jumped off, May 7, 1945, the division was ordered to hold in present position and accept the surrender of any enemy troops, under the unconditional surrender given to the allies.

"B" and "C" Collecting moved into the former Volkstrum Garrison joining Headquarters Detachment, Company "A" and Company "D" 9 May 1945. The Battalion remained in Plauen until the occupational boundries were determined then moved into a more centralized location in Saaldorf on the Saale River, where time was given to training on a 40-hour a week training schedule. Ample facilities for recreation were provided: kayaks, fishing, a beach, and movies each night shown by S/Sgt. Keith Raeburn, of Chicago, Illinois, Battalion Special Service Non-Com.

June 9, 1945, the Division was alerted for the movement to Camp Oklahoma City, near Rheims, France, the first leg enroute to the Pacific-Far East Theater of Operations, via the United States. Company "A," the first company to move out, left Saaldorf 13 June, followed by Company "B" June 14, Headquarters Detachment, Company "C" and Company "D" departed 15 June 1945. The trip to Camp Oklahoma City was a three-day trip by truck, the first overnight stop at Geissen, bivouacking in the field near the Autobahn, the second night was spent at Trier, after crossing the Rhine River at Mainz.

The battalion assembled in Camp Oklahoma City 17 June 1945. There the men who had accumulated over 85 points with the two new battle stars, were transferred out to another unit. All vehicles and excess equipment were turned in to the 75th Division who were operating the camp, and we again packed up, leaving Camp Oklahoma City by train 27 June 1945 enroute to Camp Lucky Strike.

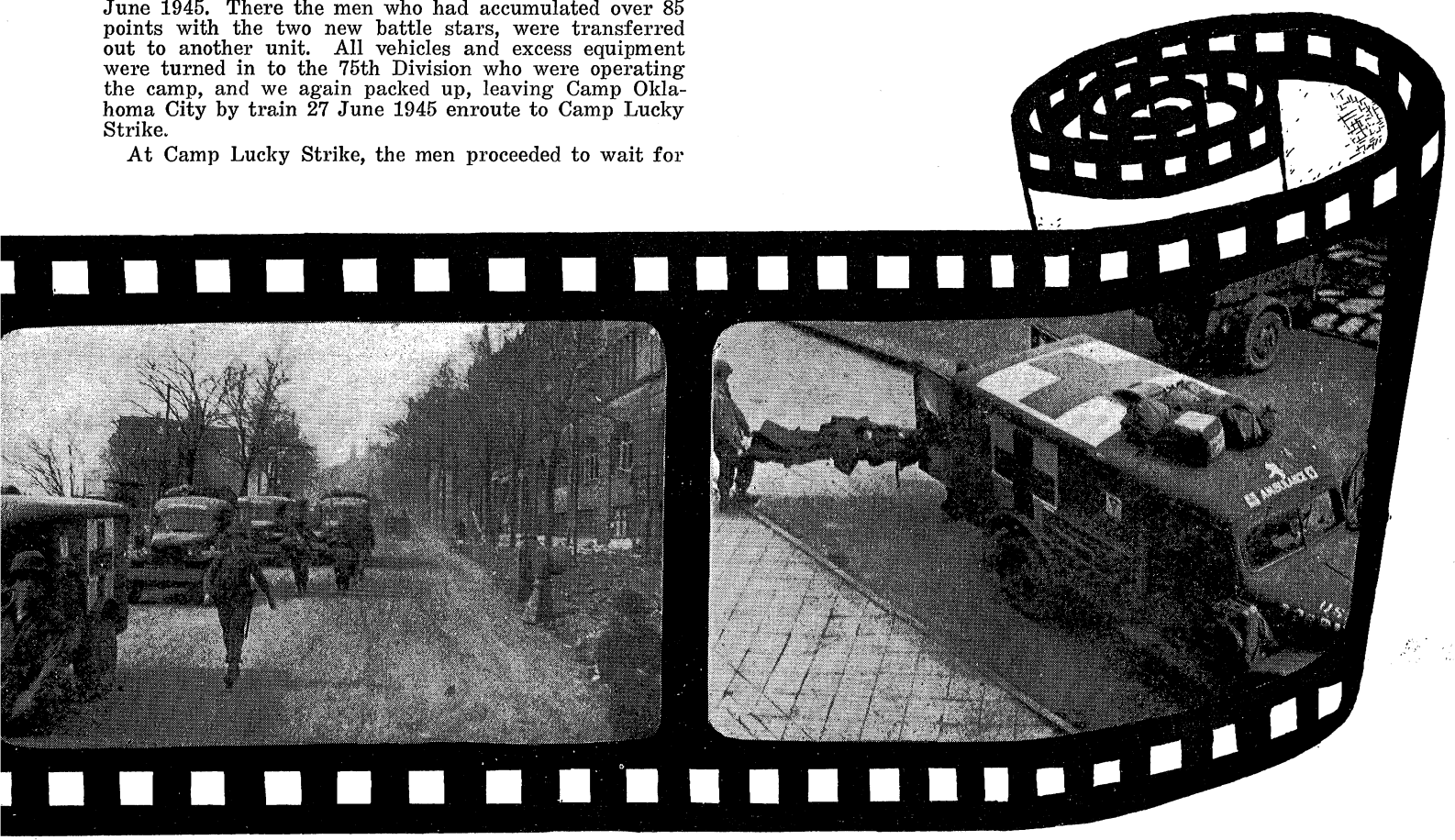
At Camp Lucky Strike, the men proceeded to wait for a ship so as to be returned to the States. Morale was very high in anticipation of returning home, despite the heat and rain. Word came down to prepare to embark July 4th, 1945, on the USS Marine Fox. At 0500 4 July the battalion rose, ate, packed duffle bags, loaded on trucks and at 0600 were on the road to Le Havre, travelling in semi-trailer trucks, much as the PW's had travelled across France and Germany, arriving at Le Havre and embarking at 0900. The USS Marine Fox sailed at 1600 the same day.

The voyage aboard the Marine Fox was very pleasant, the meals delicious, having the first fresh milk in eight months, and ice cream each day. In the evening the men could sit on the deck, watching the skies, smoking, and talking about their plans for their forthcoming furloughs. Although the ship was as fast as the Pasteur, the men were dissatisfied with speed, the closer the States came, the slower the boat seemed to go. The men didn't sleep well the night of July 12th, arising early the next morning and rushing to the bow to watch for the first sight of land. Amid the music of a band playing "Don't Fence Me In," and waves of WAC personnel on the docks, the USS Marine Fox docked at Hampton Roads Port of Debarkation, Virginia. At 1400 the battalion debarked amid the quietest debarkation celebration in the history of redeployment, entrained and went to Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia, arriving at 1600. After an amusing orientation lecture and welcome from the port authorities, the men were divided into separation center groups and assigned barracks. The following day, all reception center groups departed by train for home and a thirty-day furlough.

The battalion began reassembling at Fort Benning, Georgia, the first body of troops to return reported 20 August 1945.

In a colorful ceremony in the bowl, the division commander informed the division of the coming inactivation of the 87th Infantry Division, and on 29 August 1945, the first troops were transferred to the 95th Infantry Division, at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. The remaining men were transferred to Personnel Reception Centers in various camps in the United States to process and discharge returned veterans.

The battalion was officially inactivated 21 September 1945.



The medical battalion keeps up with the infantry as they move into Plauen, Germany.

A casualty is removed from the clearing station at Saalfeld, Germany, enroute to an evacuation hospital.



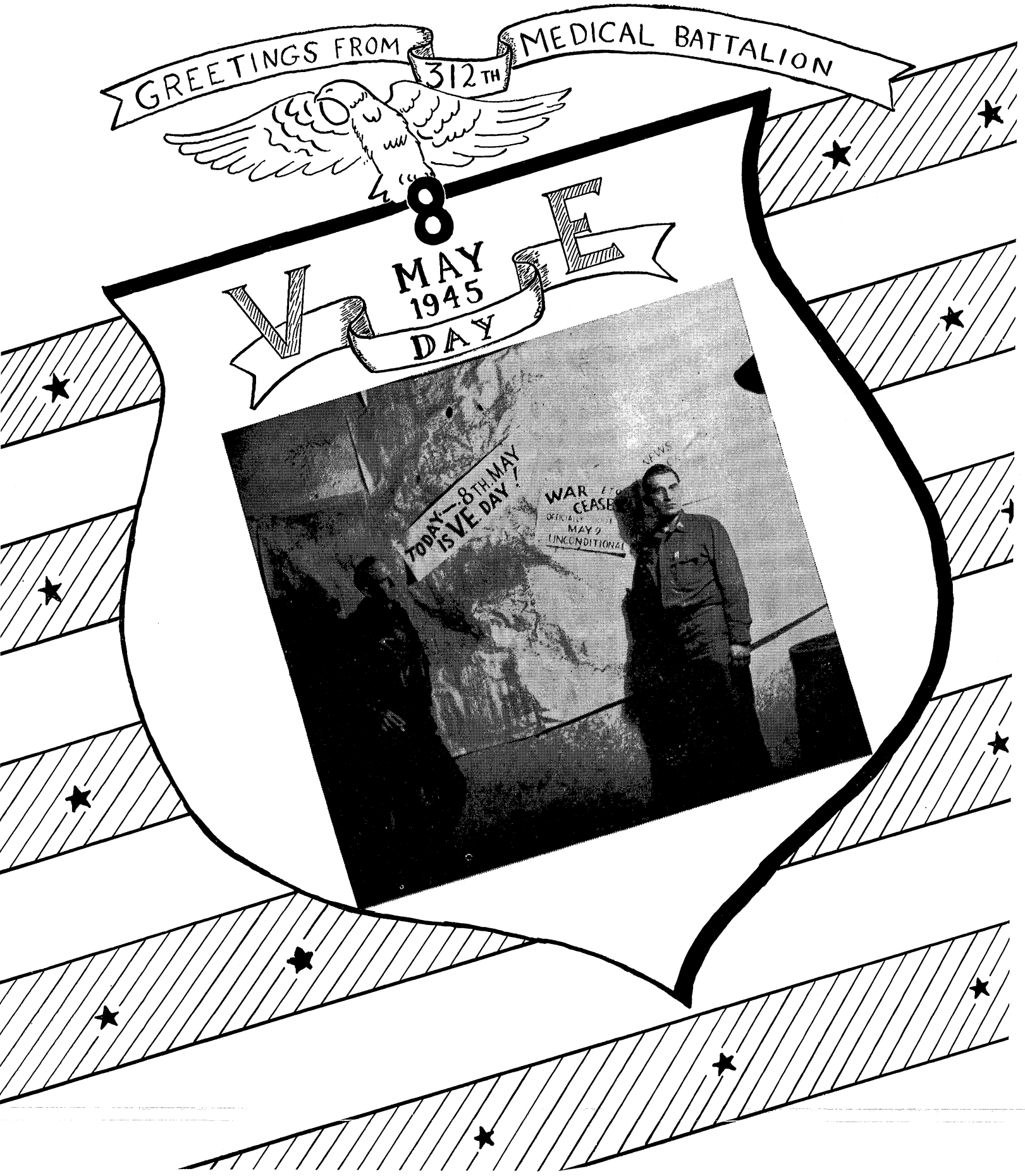


PICTURES OF LASTING INTEREST



Chapter 3

ACTIVITIES AFTER V-E DAY



S A A L D O R F

After V-E Day, the battalion was crowded from the Volkstrum Barracks at Plauen, Germany, by the establishment of a Prisoner of War Cage, for processing and discharging members of the Wehrmacht. Due to the designation of the occupational boundries alloted to the division, a more central location was needed, and the battalion moved into Saaldorf, about 35 miles west of Plauen.

Saaldorf was a colorful little town on the banks of the Saale River. A former resort town there was several hotels in the town, making excellent facilities for billets. The local water system was undamaged, thus greatly adding to the comforts of the men, also the local power plant was in operational order, and after a short conference with the Burgemiester, electric lights were to be had.

The Saale River, being close by was a source of unlimited facilities for water sports, swimming, boating, and with a bit of American ingenuity, aquaplaning. Battalion Special Service scoured the countryside and procured kayaks. So, each evening at 1900, the waters suddenly filled with swimmers and boaters.

The battalion was working on a forty-hour week during the period in Saaldorf, with Wednesday and Saturday afternoons devoted to recreational athletics, baseball, softball, and volley ball games played with bitter rivalry. After the game, a brisk swim in the river, and off to get ready for retreat.

Battalion Special Service was especially active at this time, they arranged for an auditorium to show movies by pitching two ward tents together, and nightly movies were held. They secured chemicals and equipment, and operated a developing room developing and printing the pictures taken by the men. Considering the dearth of material, Corporal Hess and his crew did an excellent job.

A special Memorial Service was held at Saaldorf, Germany 13 May 1945, in memory of Corporal Mervin L. Tharp, died of wounds; T/5 Bernard P. McQuade, killed in action; Pvt. John R. Tatum, killed in action; and Chaplain Ernest G. Overton, died in the European Theater of Operations. At this time, Chaplain Lee, Chaplain Kosin, and Captain Lamden gave thanks that the war in Europe had come to a close and prayed for an early victory in the Pacific Area.

The division received a larger quota for passes and furloughs to the various leave and rest areas. About 50 men went on pass or furlough from Saaldorf. Through Special Service, a dance and party was thrown in the local ballroom. Beer, wine, and cognac was purchased through the Quartermaster, and women were invited from the Displaced Persons Camp near Plauen. The dinner consisted of ham, potatoes, chocolate cake, and as a surprise feature, ice cream. The dancing started at 2030 lasting until 2230, when the ladies had to return to their quarters. A most enjoyable evening was had by all.

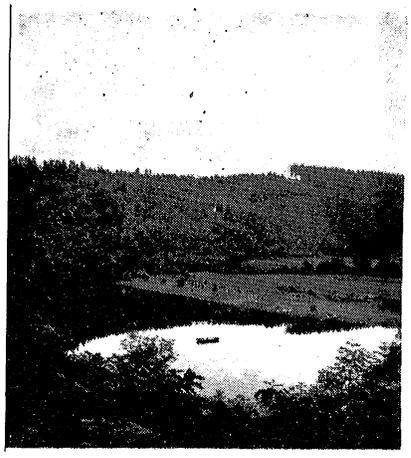
Saturday, 9 June 1945, was by far the greatest day of all those spent in Saaldorf. Lt. Col. Hibbert, the Battalion Commander, called the Battalion together and informed them that they would start June 12th on the long road home.



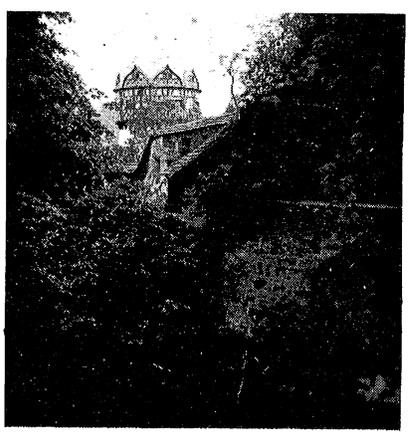
BURGK CASTLE



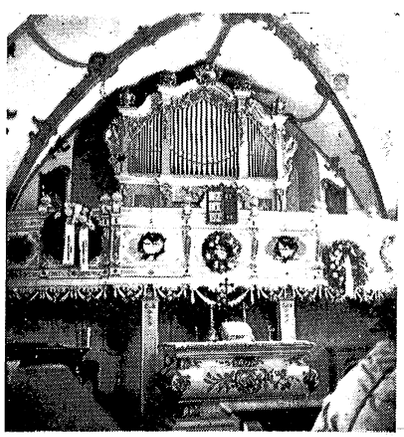
A general view of the castle.



A view of the Saale River from the castle.



Castle tower.



The chapel.

One of the tours sponsored by the Division Information and Education Officer, was a town of historic old Schlossburgh (Castle of Burgk) at Burgk, Germany. This mountainous type castle was originally built in the Tenth Century, by Heinrich I of the Royal Family of Reuss. The castle was one of many along the Saal River built as a defense against the Slavs. The castle, built on a tall mountain, surrounded on three sides by a two hundred fifty foot cliff, was protected on the fourth side by a forty foot moat and drawbridge, since replaced by a permanent type bridge. Above the doorway are three cannons used to defend the entrance.

The "Hunger Tower" was a tall round building outside the wall, connected with the main part by a drawbridge. In this round tower, built 250 feet above the ground, political enemies, debtors, and those persons the baron deemed criminals or dangerous to his powers were kept.

As you tour the castle, you will notice the "good luck piece" of the Reuss family—a dog's head, which also appears as chair and table legs, spouts for wells and chair arms.

The bridal suite was a large two room suite, with a small waiting room off the side. It was rather gaudily decorated with many pictures conducive to the atmosphere of the quarters. The most outstanding feature is the huge canopied bed in the inner room.

In the drinking room, you saw large amounts of hand wrought pewter, tableware and kitchen ware. The room was for men only, as only the Baron and his friends entered it.

In the private rooms of Princess Hermina, the second wife of Kaiser Wilhelm II, you were shown the characteristic coat of arms, wrought into the iron of the huge stoves. The rooms had huge cut glass chandeliers, and many valuable antique pieces of furniture. In the large hallway, the walls were lined with guns and firearms of the various types. It was an excellent collection, ranging from the old flintlocks to fairly modern rifles.

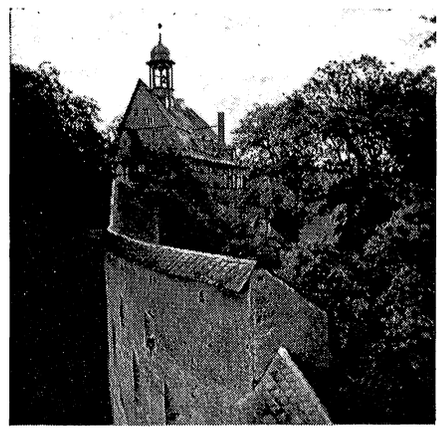
The trophy room was filled with battle trophies dating from the Eighth Century. There were the forerunners of the modern artillery pieces and mortars, many old helmets, suits of armor, daggers, swords, and pikes. The cloak worn by the Pope, when he blessed the chapel, is also in the trophy room.

In the main dining room were chairs valued at five thousand dollars each. Portrayed on the walls were stories taken from the Bible. This suite was used for billeting by SS men who had looted the castle and burned and destroyed many valuable pieces of furniture.

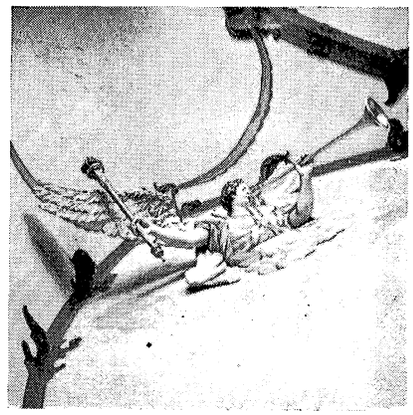
The chapel was the most interesting of the rooms. It had a section for the peasants, one for the Lord Mayor and the dog catcher, one for visiting nobility. The visiting royalty sat in the family section. The organ was valued at $50,000, having a set of silver pipes. It was one of four such organs in the world, but the organ was slightly out of tune, the maker having died before he tuned it. It was a custom for the old feudal lords to add something material to the castle and the chapel for each generation. The altar was slightly elevated, with busts of Jesus and the disciples and symbolic animal, around the dias. On the balcony are pictures depicting the five most beautiful pictures of the Bible.

Next came the reception rooms and the quarters of the lord and lady. It was interesting to note throughout the tour of the castle, the rise of the family from nobility in the Tenth Century to royalty in the Nineteenth. This was traced through the crest which changed as they married into the different royal families.

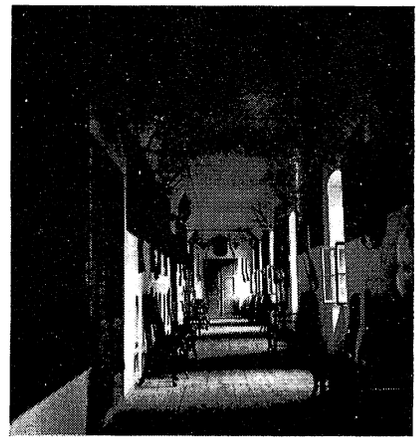
The tour through Schlossburgk was most interesting, and the two hour trip necessary to tour the castle was well worth the time and effort spent.



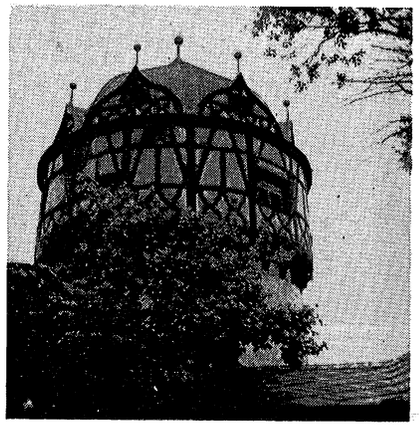
Wall around the castle.



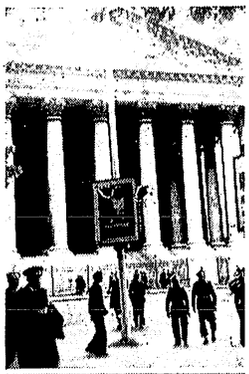
Decoration above the door of the bridal suite.

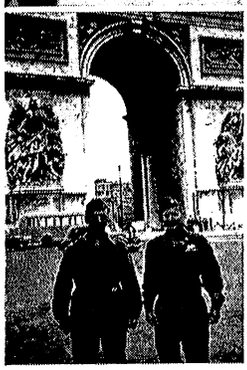


One of the halls.



The tower.





PARIS, FRANCE



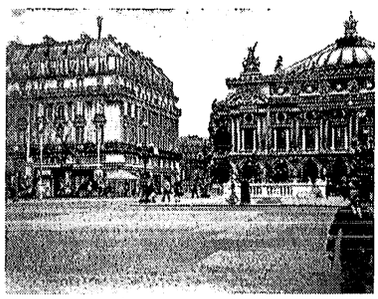
The first thing one observes about Paris is that everyone is in a hurry. People walk rapidly, with long strides. Then one notices the bicycles. Almost every Parisian rides one, young and old, men and women. The old streets are narrow, and it is impractical to use an automobile except on the boulevards.

The public transportation system, called the Metro, is convenient and efficient. With a few moments of planning, a person can go to any part of Paris in a comparatively short time, and the cars run at intervals of a few minutes so that there is no waiting at the stations. The Metro was free to all American troops. As in the United States in wartime, the transportation system was literally packed at every stop.

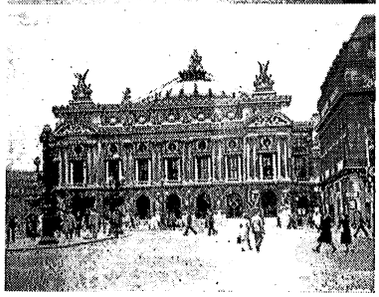
The cabarets and club were found mostly in the Pigalle section of Paris. To the amazement of the average American, the waitresses were rarely clad above the waist. If they were, their drapery was scanty. The waitresses of Paris were noted for their brief costumes. Places where the waitresses wore the sketchiest dress charged the more exhorbitant prices for drinks: the less garments on the waitresses, the higher the drinks. Most popular of the clubs were the Tamberine and the Folies Bergere, but the tariff was so high, and there were so many complaints, that the government took over a night club to run, charging reasonable prices.



The American Red Cross was extremely active in Paris. Rainbow Corner was the center of attraction between Place de la Madeline and Place de l'Opera. Its most popular features included a cleaning and pressing establishment, a barber shop, a soda bar, a coffee and doughnuts bar, and reading rooms. For men on passes to Paris the Red Cross operated cafes in various sections of the city, usually close to much-visited spots.



Here for twenty francs, or forty cents, men could get a good meal, served with the customary flourishes by French waiters, with a string ensemble playing dinner music. For the sightseers, the Red Cross arranged a tour each afternoon to spots of historic interests, the Eiffel Tower, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Arc de Triumphe, and other great landmarks of the streets of Paris.



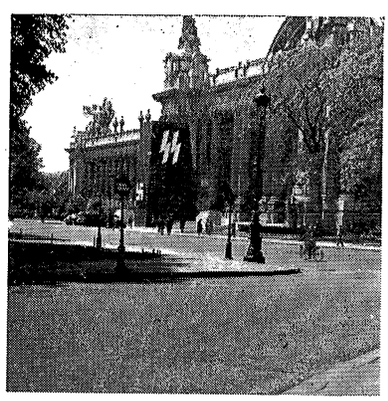
At the Place de l'Opera was located the Allied Expeditionary Forces Club, which was operated for the convenience of all personnel of the armies of the Allied Forces in Paris.

Parisians were using carts and bicycles as taxis. To obtain the services of one of these, it was necessary to purchase the cart and horse or the bicycle, to pay the driver for taking one about, and then to present his vehicle back to him so that he could go on his way in search of another customer to hijack. A forty-five minute drive in this fashion came to about $50 in a sort of a buggy, or $40 on a bicycle. As the Metro closed at exactly 2330, there was no other method of transportation about Paris after that hour.



A trip to Paris was one of the fondest hopes of almost every soldier in the troops. It was the ultimate, the supreme, in good deals. The American Red Cross and United Service Organizations did much to make dreams come true for the American in Paris, for which many a soldier in Europe had reason to be deeply grateful.

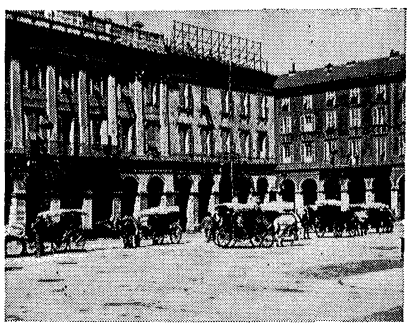


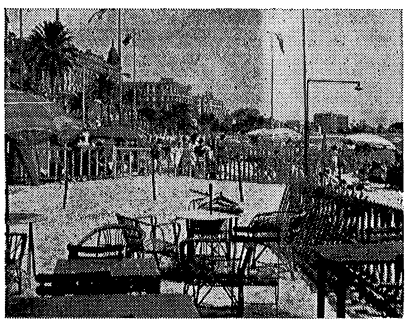


THE FRENCH RIVIERA

The Riviera, that section of France extending along the Mediterranean and enclosing such famed cities as Nice and Cannes, had been requistioned by the United States Army for use as a rest and recreation area for American troops. The town of Nice was set aside for enlisted men and declared off limits to commissioned personnel. It proved a veritable paradise for battle-weary GI Joe.

Scenic attractions of the countryside are hard to equal, and the blue enticing waters of the Mediterranean provided more than ample facilities for fishing, boating, and swimming. Hot afternoons and early evenings also brought a gala gathering of Frenchwomen in modish bathing suits, which by no means detracted from the charms of the place for the average soldier.



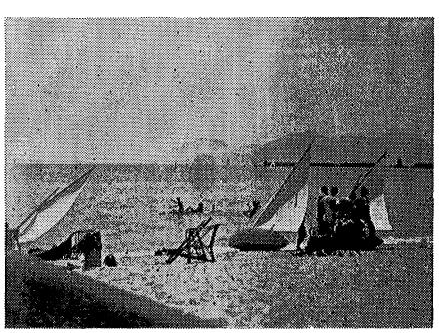


The easy-going life and customs of the section are among its chief attractions. The residents are on the whole well-educated and worldly, and have learned to enjoy the advantages of their life of leisure. Almost all have some knowledge of the English language and can hold a limited conversation on ordinary subjects. The chief means of transportation, as elsewhere on the continent, is the ubiquitous bicycle, which each person rides as if his were the only vehicle astir. The stories one hears of the mademoiselle and her bicycle are quite true. The taxi is usually a cart pulled by a man on a bicycle or a horse. One form of GI sport was to hire a taxi and dash off, leaving the Frenchman shouting invective and waving his arms like a windmill, and pedal one another wildly about for a while, after which the conveyance would be duly returned and its hysterical owner paid in full. With the horse cart the sport involved one man on the horse, one in the cart, and both shouting, "Hi-ho, Silver!"

A current fad among women on the Riviera was dying the hair all colors of the spectrum, sometimes several colors at once, thus providing another colorful aspect of the landscape.

Red Cross tours of the resort area were popular with the American in Europe. The tours took one to where the famed city of Grasse sits high in the hills proudly garlanded with flowers. Grasse is noted for its perfume factories.



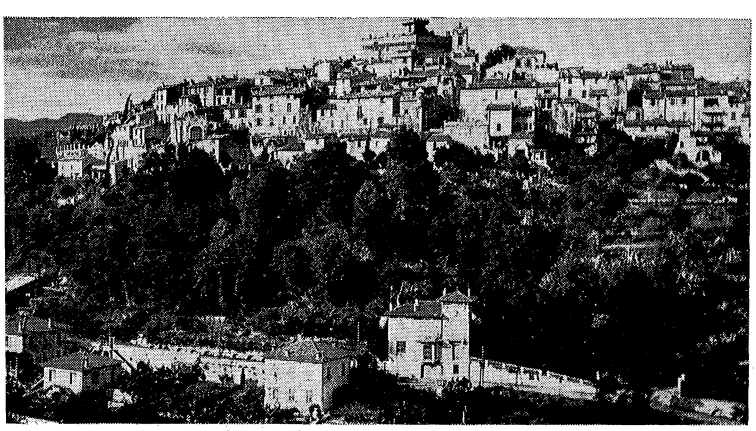


All through the Riviera one finds the traces of old Roman civilization in the crumbling ruins and age-worn stones of early temples and aqueducts. The picturesque villages high on the hillsides are mute reminders of ancient days when the leaping flames of the signal fires in the hills warned of the approach of marauding tribes.

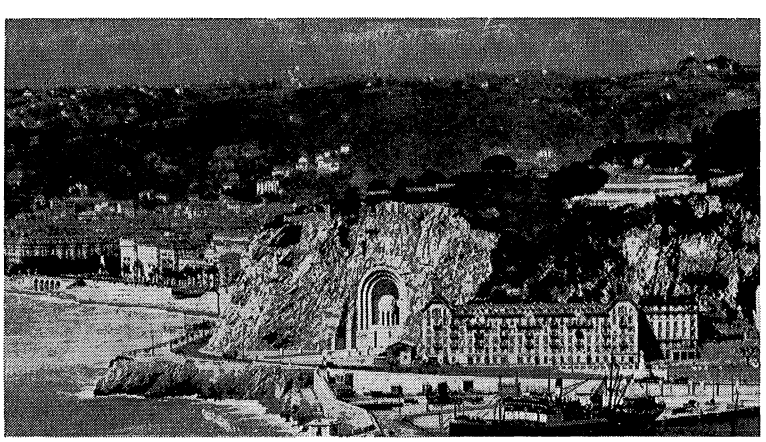
Troops were quartered in the resort hotels which retained their French staffs, with maid service, waiters, string music, and floor shows. Drinks were served in the bars of the hotels for twenty francs, or forty cents. Prices for wines and cognac were double this in the hotels and establishments not leased by the army.

Many a homesick GI found rest and relaxation here, but few would not have changed it with all its glories for a glimpse of the good old United States.

A French settlement on the road between Nice and Cannes.



A pre war view of the town of Nice.



L O N D O N

The city of London showed very few changes for one who had visited there within the last three years. People in November, 1944 were "sweating out" buzz bombs instead of air raids, still queing up for busses, still wearing shabby clothes, and still having a hard time getting enough to eat of what we consider common foods.

Almost all of the familiar landmarks were still intact despite the blitz and V-weapons. Westminster Abbey, St. Pauls, the House of Lords, Buckingham Palace, and other places of interest to the GI tourist were still pointed out with pride by the guide.

Men on furlough stopped in at the two most prominent Red Cross clubs, the Washington Club and Rainbow Corner, where doughnuts and coffee, and—if you were lucky—waffles, were a welcome change from "C" and "K" rations. Most of them were interested in the register where men from all the States had signed their names as early as 1942. All no doubt had experiences with the "Commandos" of Picadilly Circus and enjoyed that wonderful (ugh!) brew the English call beer.

At least London was a place where people spoke a language the GI could understand and that alone was worth the trip across the channel for those lucky enough to get U. K. furloughs from Europe.

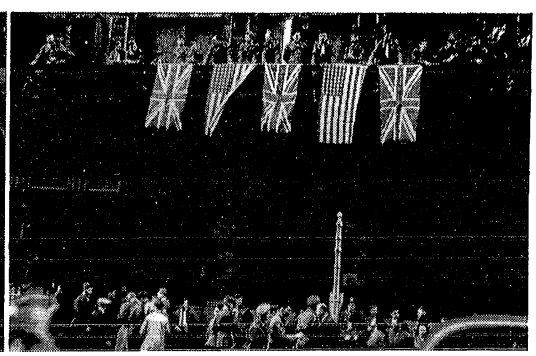
Some of the men were in London on V-E day and from the stories which came back with them, the celebration must have been something to see. Our English friends must have let their hair down a bit.

After seeing one of the small villages in Northern England, most of the battalion probably formed an opinion of England that would have been changed somewhat if the men could all have seen London or one of the larger cities. It is almost like comparing one of our small middle western towns with New York.

London after dark, even with the dim-out, is still a wonderful city and anyone standing on a street corner with the trams and taxis feeling their way along in the dark with the little squawky horns going, can imagine what the people have gone through and feel a bit more friendly toward them, but it's still a long way from home and we wouldn't trade Main Street for Fleet Street anytime, would you?



Trafalgar Square on V-E day, American Sergeant and British tommy with friends celebrate the victory.



Rainbow Corner, serviceman's club in Picadilly on V-E day.

B R U S S E L S

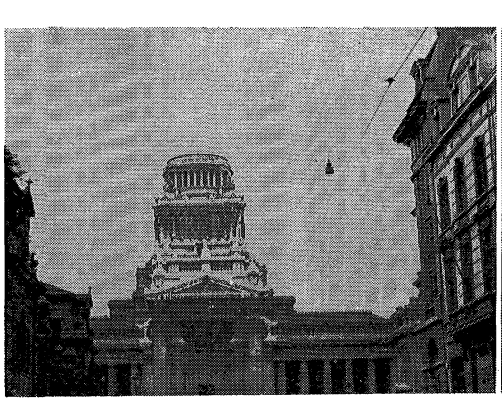
For anyone who had been a part of Patton's mad rush across Germany, for anyone who had seen the remaining shells of Cologne, Frankfurt and Plauen—Brussells was a haven of retreat. It is the metropolis—the mecca—of all Belgium.

Almost untouched by the destructive hands of war, only the natives could realize that such a beautiful city was once a part of the Nazi conquests. Except for innumerable service men and women and boulevards lined block after block with huge stores of ammo, the city would seem completely normal and peaceful to any visitor or traveler.

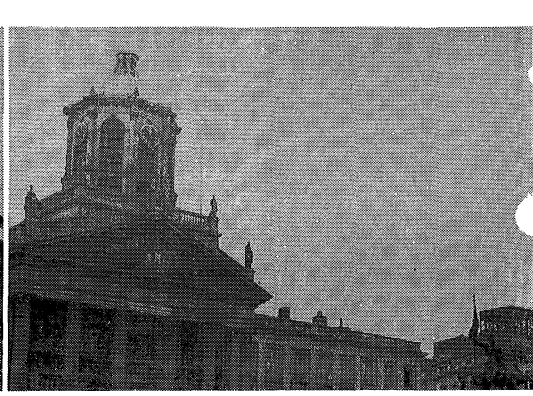
The people of Brussells will not soon forget the stench of conquerors or the glory of liberation. Their city is the soldier's; what they have, they share. Most of them speak French or Belgique but a large percentage of them prefer to speak English. This large English-speaking populace makes it one of the most home-like of the Continental cities.

A large part of the city's entertainment is British since the service men and women of the city are, for the most part, English. British movies and news reels are no novelty, but one also has his choice of French and American films. To the GI who would spend an evening of art, Brussells has much to offer. Operas, concerts, theatres and galleries are almost back to normal. To him who would turn to the fairer sex, Brussells again has much to offer. A beautiful Belgian compares favorably with the loveliest woman Paris, New York or the Orient has to offer.

Long, shaded boulevards; cool, refreshing parks; historic sights; beautiful women with eyes that dance and smiles that lure; men on the corner who "advertise their business"; sidewalk cafes, from which can be seen a continually passing parade of characters; night clubs with their native bands and floor shows; customs and curiosities from yesterday's Europe mingled with fashions and designs of today's world—this is Brussells!



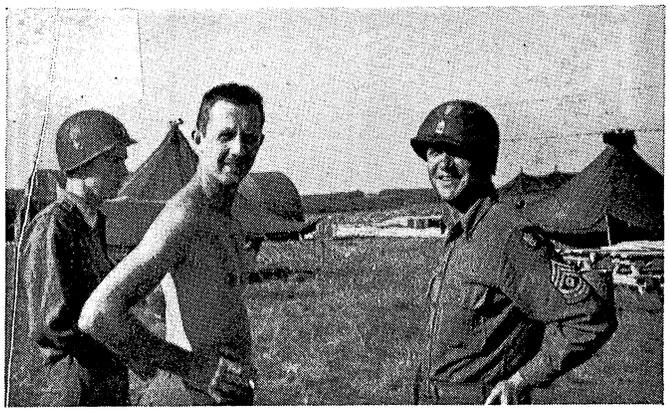




ASSEMBLY AREA

Camp Oklahoma City was one of several staging camps in the vicinity of Rheims, France, operated by the Assembly Area Command for the purpose of staging troops being redeployed to the Pacific-Far East Theater of Operations with a period in the United States for thirty-day furloughs and training. There was another series of such camps in the vicinity of Marsielles, France for troops being redeployed directly to the Pacific.

When the battalion first arrived in Camp Oklahoma City, it had not been previously occupied, and the operating personnel were none too sure of their duties or functions. But after several days, Prisoner of War details had concreted the floors of the tents, erected buildings for offices, making the camp more liveable.



During the ten-day period we were there, a nerve-racking schedule of packing and unpacking of equipment was kept. All medical supplies in the division were turned in, and replaced with equipment already packed and crated for overseas shipment. All cargo equipment was packed and marked with the weight, organizational shipment number, and cubage.



Combat jackets were issued and the men put to work laboriously sewing on patches, chevrons, overseas stripes, and pinning on decorations. All soiled and misfitted clothing were axchanged for proper sizes, and unserviceable clothing were salvaged.

One disadvantage was the water shortage at Camp Oklahoma City, the personnel operating the camp had not had sufficient time to install the water system, and water had to be procured from water points. There were showers, but the water was never warm. Electric lights were being installed for all the tents and offices, but had not become operative because of a lack of generators. Post Exchanges were in operation with stocks of cigarettes, candy, chewing gum, cokes, and beer.

The men having long faces at the thought of not getting a pass to Paris after being so close, were made happy by Lt. Col. Hibbert, as he authorized eighteen hour passes to all men who had not had passes, and off they went for eighteen delicious hours in the vacation town of Europe.



During the processing it suddenly became apparent that the battalion was actually getting close to something when they awoke to the fact that they were attending training films. A very novel place to show movies was had at Camp Oklahoma City—a combination Turkish Bath and circus tent.

Time passed very slowly and it seemed as though the movement orders would never come. As no recreational facilities were provided, the men just sat and stared at each other until they could no longer stand it, and found someone else to stare at.

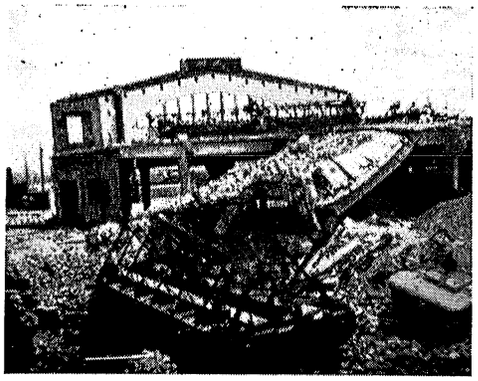


At last, on the 27th of June 1945, we piled aboard a typical French train, and departed for Camp Lucky Strike, France. The troop train being a typical one, stopped ten minutes each half-hour while the fireman and engineer walked to the rear of the train, then each coming back to the engine picking up cigarettes buts thrown from the train. A dinner stop was made at a kitchen operated expressedly for troop trains, after lunch the train proceeded to Lucky Strike.

Headquarters detachment at Camp Lucky Strike.



HOMEWARD BOUND



The destruction around the docks at LeHavre.

THE USS MARINE FOX

The first impressions of the USS Marine Fox were that it was very small and very clean. Having heard so many rumors about the rough sailing of small vessels, the voyage was undertaken with anxiety, as the battalion had proved to be poor sailors on the trip across. The many declarations about not eating were quickly forgotten, however, when the descriptions of the elegant meals were made known.

The Marine Fox was a converted cargo carrier, with bunks added allowing a passenger capacity of 2500 men. Needless to say, they didn't throw any of the excess men overboard to cut the number down to the allotted amount. It's cruising speed was seventeen knots, or about twenty-one miles per hour.

The two meals served a day were most delicious. The men had the first fresh milk they had seen since leaving the states, ice cream each day, and plenty of tasty solid food that they had only dreamed of since leaving the States.

Sickness was practically nil on the Marine Fox, the men ate well, slept well, and practically all gained weight. Movies were held each evening in the Enlisted men's mess. Several religious services were held each day by the chaplains aboard. In the evenings, the men would sit on the deck and smoke and talk or exchange experiences, or make plans for their forthcoming furloughs. This privilege was prohibited on the trip to England as black-out restrictions were strictly followed.

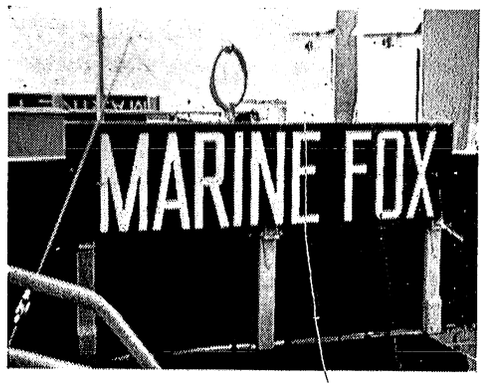
The days were spent sunning on the deck, reading books from the library or those provided by Special Service, or sleeping in the quarters. A life boat drill was held at 1100 each day, and the remainder of the time was spent in chow lines.

July 13, 1945, the USS Marine Fox came within sight of land, a sight which the men had been waiting for nine long days. As the ship entered the harbor of Newport News, Virginia, past hospital ships, naval vessels with LCI's playing tag around them, ferries, scows, barges and Army vessels who came out to escort the ship into harbor. One neat cruiser, amply decorated with four voluptuous Southern Belles, came out to look over the latest returnees from the ETO.

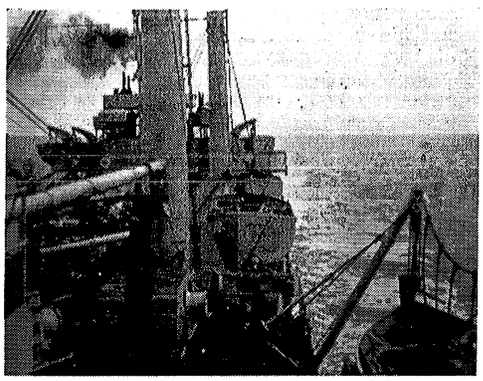
Coming into the docks of Hampton Roads Port of Debarkation, the music of a WAC band could be heard proclaiming "Don't Fence Me In." The docks were crowded with port authorities, officers and WAC's. One WAC actually smiled as if she were glad to see the men return, but quickly hid it under the protecting armor of her GI uniform.

Straining under the weight of full duffle bags, the battalion debarked at 1400, going to a troop train where they were served fruit juices by ladies of the Red Cross. And thus the quietest debarkation in the history of redeployment was completed.

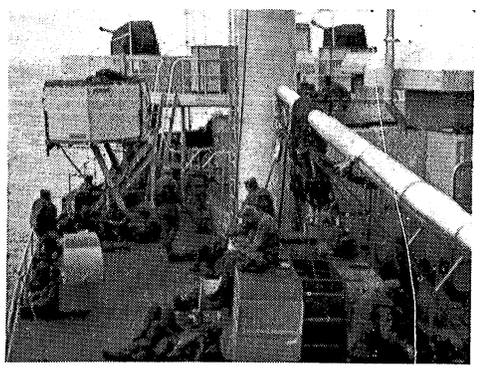
The train made its way to Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia. Upon arrival the men detrained and marched to a theater where they received a welcome, the key to the camp, and an amusing orientation lecture from the camp authorities. Immediately following this, the men were lead to their area, broken down into Separation Center groups, assigned barracks and turned loose. After cleaning up, the men went to the mess hall where they were served a most delicious debarkation dinner of "Steak and all the trimmings." During the next day, the men were issued khaki clothing, and were shipped to the Separation Center nearest their homes.



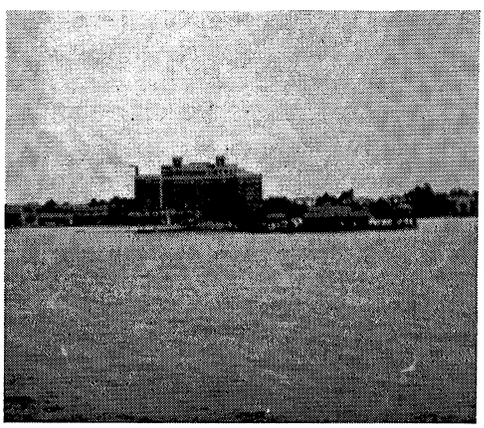
The Marine Fox nameplate. Notice that it is on hinges so it can be lowered from view



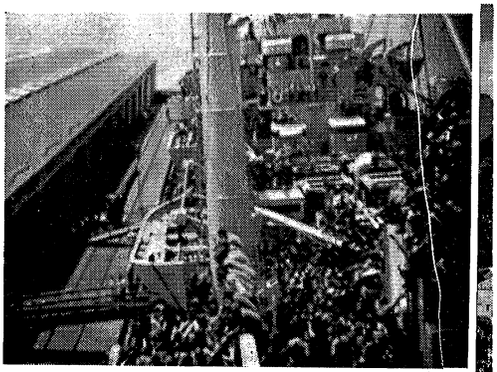
Aboard the Marine Fox.



in case of enemy action at sea.



First good view of America, Hampton Roads, Virginia.



Other views aboard ship.

Chapter 4

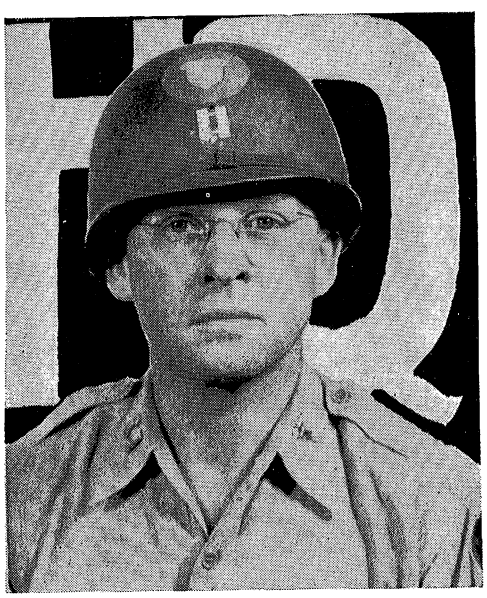
HISTORY OF COMPANIES



JAMES P. YOUNG
Captain
Indianapolis, Ind.
Commanding Company A



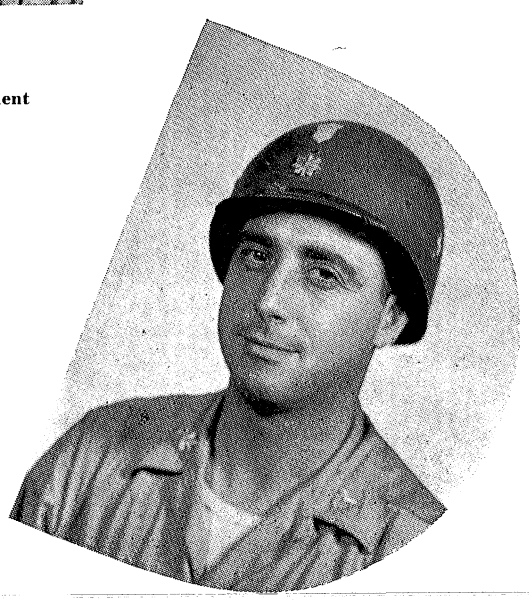
RALPH A. WICHTER
Captain
Toledo, Ohio
Commanding Company B



JOSEPH BORDELON
Captain
Memphis, Tenn.
Commanding Headquarters Detachment

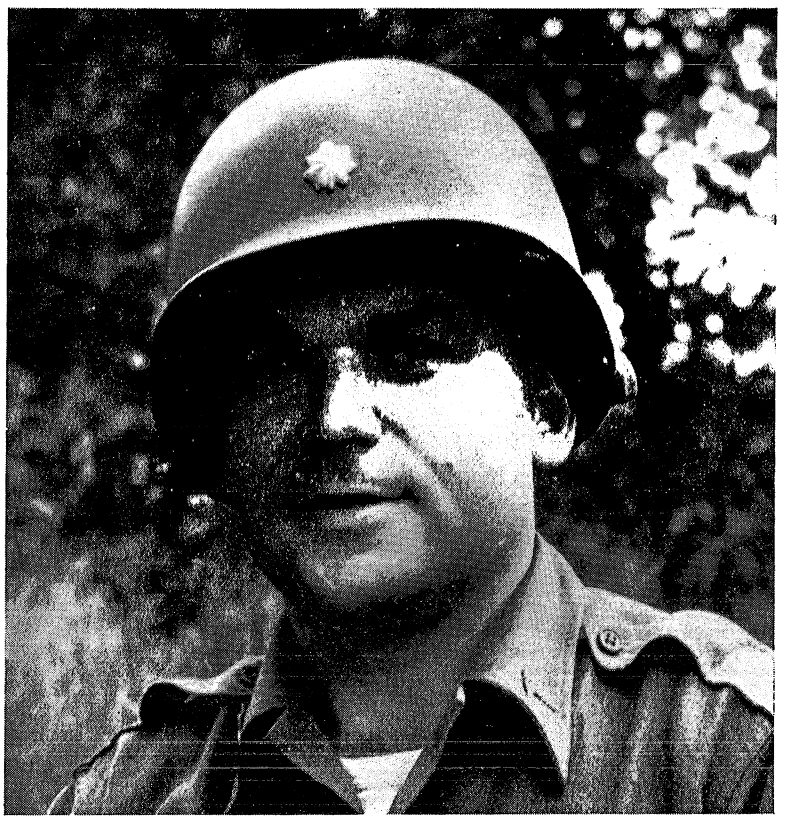


CYRIL P. VAN METER
Captain
Indianapolis, Ind.
Commanding Company C

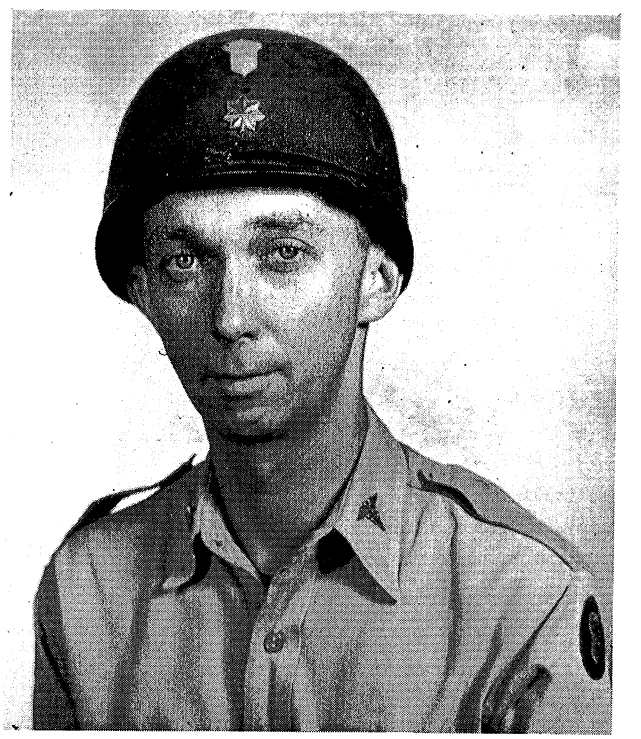


JACK D. DEMOTT
Major
Washington, Louisiana
Commanding Company D

HEADQUARTERS AND



RUSSELL W. HIBBERT, JR.
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer
St. Louis, Missouri



JOHN W. WHITLOCK
Major
Executive Officer
Raleigh, West Virginia

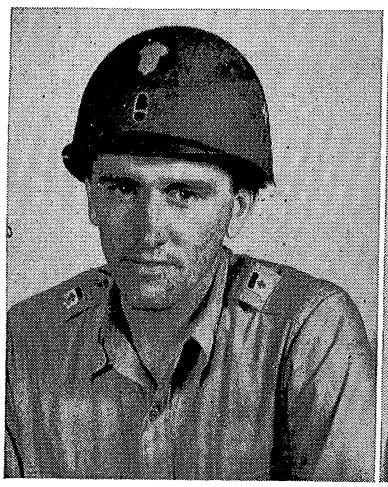
HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT

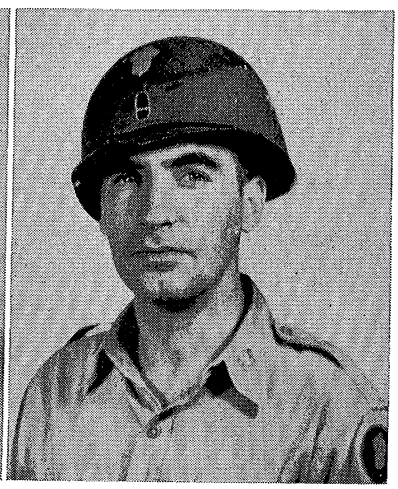


FRANCIS R. REDELLA
Lieutenant
Adjutant
Cleveland, Ohio

JOSEPH L. BORDERLON
Captain
Supply Officer
Memphis, Tenn.







MR. HARRY P. NELSON
WOJG
Personnel Officer
Tacoma, Wash.

MR. CLARENCE B. HARLEY
WOJG
Assistant Supply Officer
Cincinnati, Ohio



HARRY B. JOHNSON
Captain
Intelligence Officer
Cambria, Virginia

JACOB H. REISS, JR.
Captain
Plans and Training Officer
Kansas City, Missouri

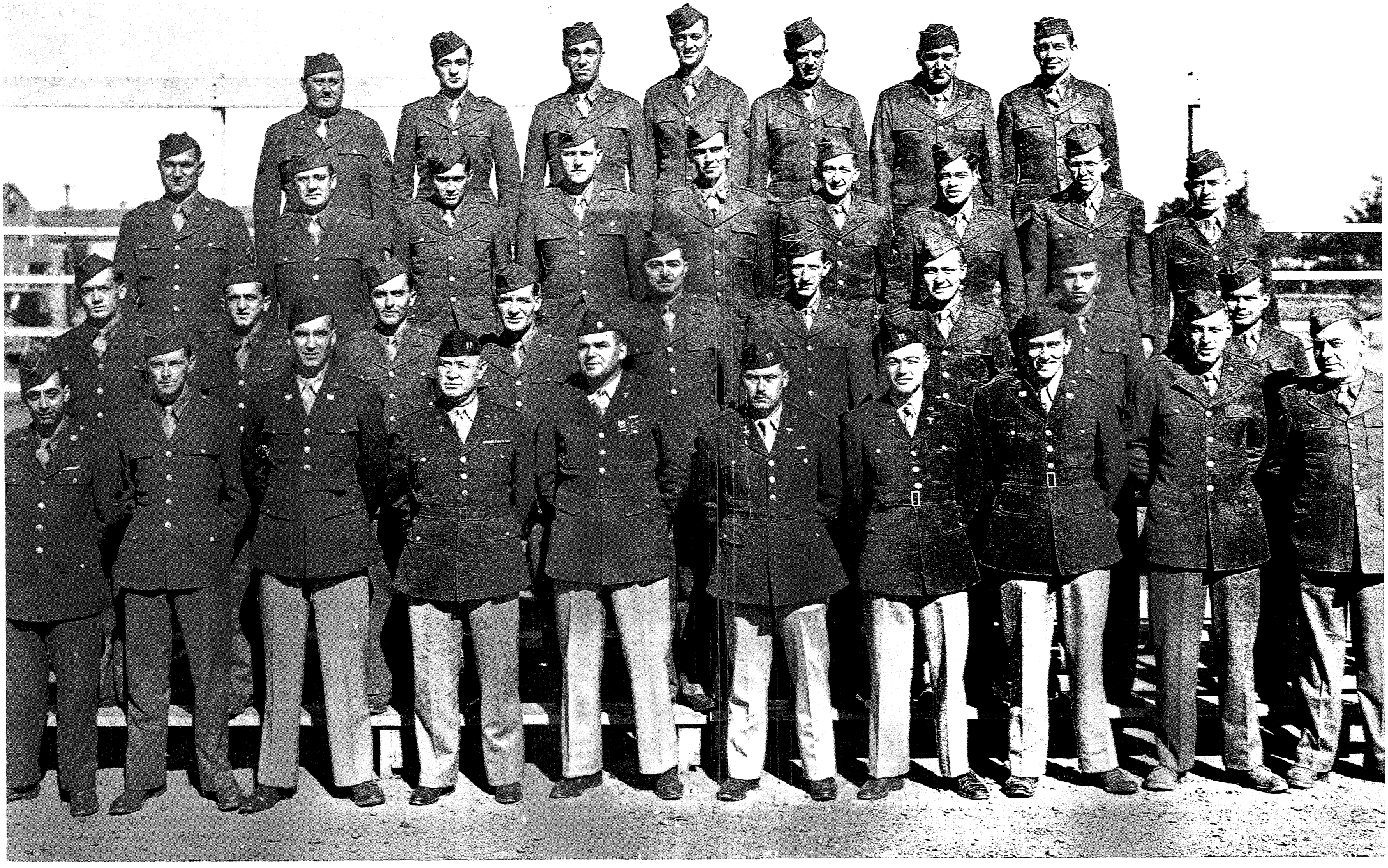






TRAVIS W. GOLSON
Lieutenant
Motor Transportation Officer
Eros, Louisiana

WESLEY L. KOSIN
Captain
Chaplain
Wheaton, Illinois



HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT—OCTOBER 1944

FOURTH ROW, *Left to Right*—T/4 Stauss, Pfc. Maher, T/4 Thoman, T/5 Gatwood, T/5 Matranga, Pfc. Hammer, Pfc. Bowen. THIRD ROW: T/5 Christmas, T/4 Shields, T/5 Boyer, Cpl. Talzer, Pfc. Rupinski, T/4 Kavanaugh, T/5 Wilberger, T/4 Meyers, Pfc. Renicker. SECOND ROW: T/5 McMillen, T/5 Palmerino, T/5 Horen, S/Sgt. Peterson, S/Sgt. Dolle, Pfc. Lloyd, Cpl. Nayman, Pfc. Neal, T/5 Alexander, FIRST ROW: T/Sgt. Nucifaro, T/Sgt. Williams, WOJG Harley, Chaplain Overton, Lt. Col. Hibbert, Capt. Johnson, Capt. Reiss, WOJG Nelson, M/Sgt. Elder, T/Sgt. Brockman.

HISTORY OF HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT

By T/4 BRUCE J. MYERS

Headquarters Detachment 312th Medical Battalion was formed December 1942, in Camp McCain, Mississippi. Captain Jerold J. Filip was the commanding officer; Second Lieutenant William J. Robinson, assistant S-4; Second Lieutenant Martin J. Lamden, Assistant Detachment Commander; Second Lieutenant Elmer L. Volk, Battalion Personnel Officer; Second Lieutenant Travis W. Golson, Battalion Motor Officer; and Second Lieutenant Joseph L. Bordelon. The enlisted cadre consisted of Master Sergeant Kaura, 1st Sergeant Boyle, Technical Sergeants Kerr, DeLisle and Terrell; Staff Sergeant Drexler; Technicians Fourth Grade Stauss, King, and Monsees; Cpl. Britten; T/5 Peterson and Pfc. Boynton. From December until February, when the new personnel arrived, the cadre was well-occupied in the task of preparing the camp and obtaining clothing and equipment for the battalion.

The replacements began to arrive on the 13th of February 1943. Some of the older men came with previous service; they had been relieved of station complement assignments by limited service and female personnel, the blind relieving the blind. For the most part, however, the new men were recently drafted and had been in the army not more than two weeks. These troops were immediately given the task of building walks, cutting timber, improving the camp generally, and shining shoes.

Upon reporting to the detachment, the new men had been interviewed by Captain Filip to determine their duty qualifications. Some were assigned to the Division Medical Supply, battalion supply, motor pool, personnel section, battalion headquarters; others attended basic training classes. Each morning the men fell out for an hour of calisthenics followed by an hour of close-order drill. After this the men went to Company "A" for classes in basic medical subjects, unless fatigue details interfered.

Basic training was completed on June 12, 1943; the men left almost at once on furloughs. A group of men who only a few months previous had been merely a collection of rookies left as a well-coordinated machine of modern war.

On May 4, 1943, Captain Filip was relieved of command of the detachment and was assigned to battalion headquarters as Executive Officer. Lt. Bordelon then became the new detachment commander. Lt. Volk was transferred to the Division Surgeon's Office; Lt. Lamden was designated as Battalion Personnel Officer in Lt. Volk's former capacity.

From May 31 to June 5, 1943, the Third Corps Inspection Team, under the direction of Colonel Gayle, the Corps Surgeon, administered training tests of subjects learned in basic training.

As a first step in actual combat training, the Detachment received two weeks of M-1 rifle instruction. The first week was spent in care and cleaning of the rifle, proper positions for firing, and basic principles of range disclipline. Actual firing on the range completed the training. No casualties!

From the period of the 26th of June to the 16th of August, 1943, regular garrison duties occupied the Detachment. On August the 16th the battalion was alerted and proceeded at once, by convoy, to Holly Springs, Mississippi. For the first time, the Detachment was subjected to actual combat conditions; airborne threats, attack, and retrograde movement was a part of the training. In addition to these problems, there was also the necessity of supplying the Division with Medical Supplies and the Battalion with rations, gasoline, and clothing.

On September 13, the Detachment underwent a series of inspections conducted by the Ninth Corps, all of which were passed in a highly satisfactory manner.

With the beginning of "D" Series of maneuvers on the 28th of October, the Detachment again supplied the Divisional units with Medical Supplies besides all classes of supplies for the battalion. S/Sgt Dolle spent most of this series looking for the outfit. For three weeks, the Detachment moved almost daily. This required travelling long distances over muddy roads through continuous cold and rain under blackout conditions. At the end of the Series, the Battalion returned to garrison for a short rest to prepare vehicles and equipment for movement to Tennessee.

After loading all equipment and clothing, the Detachment bivouaced under field conditions prior to movement to Second Army maneuver area, Shelbyville, Tennessee. From the 1st to the 6th of December they travelled by day and bivouaced by night in order to reach the Blue Forces of the Eleventh Corps near Lebanon, Tennessee. Maneuvers continued for six weeks consisting of six problems, which lasted from three to five days each. The remainder of the time was spent in resting or in visiting nearby towns. During the entire period, rain, sleet and snow added to the difficulties of field conditions. Much of the time, the puptents were flooded and the men were forced to sleep under the shelter of vehicles. On Christmas Day, the Detachment was located on a muddy hillside. In spite of the mud, rain and cold, Company D served a delicious dinner which served to alleviate much of the discomforts.

At the end of maneuvers, the Detachment joined the battalion in an administrative bivouac near Shelbyville. From the 14th to the 28th of January, the battalion carried on organizational duties while awaiting orders to re-assemble at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. To alleviate transportation difficulties, some of the officers and men were granted direct delays enroute; others received leaves and furloughs upon arrival at the new post.

During the first few weeks at Fort Jackson, the men replenished the supplies expended during maneuvers and maintained vehicles to a high standard of cleanliness and performance. For the next two months, the detachment performed the usual duties of procuring and dispensing supplies. It was during this time that Captain Filip was transferred to Headquarters, 16th Corps, Fort Riley, Kansas, and that Lt. Bordelon assumed command. The loss to the organization of Captain Filip was keenly felt as he was well liked by the men. His attitude toward the enlisted personnel held him in their highest esteem.

The usual training schedule continued until the Battalion entered upon a three-day problem during July in the South Carolina Maneuver Area. Again the Detachment carried out their usual duties under simulated field and combat conditions. It was during this time that S/Sgt. Clarence B. Harley was discharged to accept appointment as Warrant Officer in the Division Medical Supply Section.

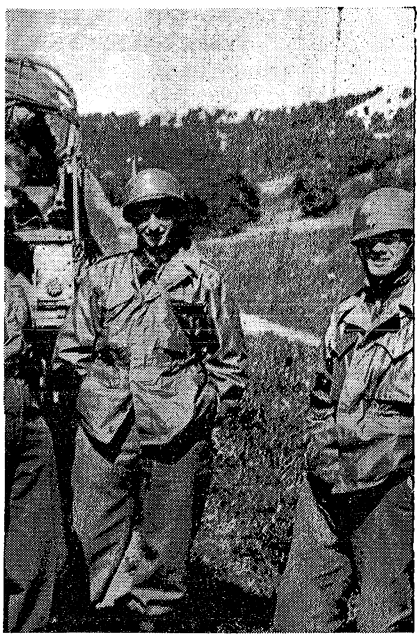
On August 16th, orders which alerted the Division for overseas duty were received. From this time on, the Detachment was going as hard as they could—preparing records, re-equipping the Division in medical supplies, re-equipping the Battalion in clothing and equipment, and preparing for combat generally. With bulging duffel bags and straining backs, the Detachment boarded the train for a restless trip to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

(Continued on Page 93)

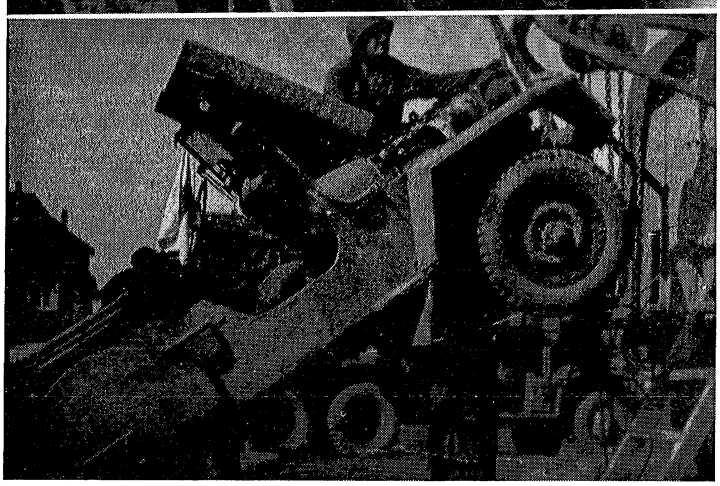
The battalion supply section hard at work at Camp Oklahoma City, France.



T /4 Preston, T /5 Matranga and Pfc. Krone "take ten" during a motor march.









T /5 McMillan distributes the mail in his punctual manner.

Center: Battalion motor section at Schonberg. Seen are T /5 Wilberg, T /5 Christman, Lieutenant Golson, T /Sgt. Brockman and Captain Reiss.

Above: Sergeant Stauss prepares to work on a jeep in battalion motor section.

HISTORY OF HEADQUARTERS

(Continued from Page 91)

At this camp, every man went through a period of proceesing consisting of lifeboat drills, embarkation movies, gas mask drills and orientation lectures. At the end of the processing, passes to New York were granted. After two weeks of lazy life, three-day passes were issued and men seized the opportunity of seeing friends and families once more. On the 3rd of November, they left for the New York Port of Embarkation, where, after a ferry trip to the pier, they boarded the H.M.S. Pasteur. The boat sailed on the 4th when the Harbor had cleared sufficiently. Only 50 armed MP's were necessary to help load the men. Can't you just picture T/Sgt. Nuciforo hopping along on one foot with two bayonets prodding him!!

The nine days on board passed quickly; some men were afraid they were going to die—some were afraid they wouldn't. The meals were very scarce but 3 up and 3 down usually satisfied. "Seaman" Stalzer really came into his own on this trip while T/4 Kavanaugh spent the journey under the table. The ship docked at Liverpool, England, on the 13th, where the troops boarded a train for Tarporley, England. The Detachment was billeted at Gardenhurst, a one-time beautiful estate.

The period at Tarporley was spent in drawing and preparing vehicles for combat and in uncrating and unpacking of all organizational equipment—and—wolfing, with Cinabro and Nayman leading the pack. On the 28th of November, the Battalion convoyed to Weymouth, England, where they boarded LST 332 the following day. After a calm crossing of the Channel and a scenic voyage up the Seine, they arrived at the demolished city of Rouen; they proceeded by convoy to Cailly where the night was spent in one of many orchards. On the following morning, the Detachment set up offices and billets in a French chateau, less mademoiselles.

Last-minute preparations followed and on December 7th convoys departed for Metz. After a rainy and miserable trip, the Detachment arrived at Metz to enter their first ccmbat conditions. The first nights resounded with the shelling of the nearby forts and were punctuated with the zing of sniper fire. Pfc. Renicker was our first near-casualty when one of the sniper's bullets by-passed his neck and whizzed through the windshield of his jeep. T/Sgt. Brockman, a passenger, said, "Naw, that didn't hit us, but let's get the Hell out of here!" Brock and Renicker were visibly shaken when they returned to the billets. Because of these conditions, only occasional and the most necessary trips were made to nearby Battalion Headquarters and latrines. Even though surrounded by the Red Cross, the men had their first opportunity to doubt its security.

On the 13 of December the Detachment arrived at Oermingen, in the Saar Basin, where the entire Division received its first assignment in battle. Here the days were spent in repairing equipment replenishing ever-present shortages. The constant stream of casualties almost obliterated the fact that Christmas was approaching. There was time, however, for a small Detachment party on Christmas Eve. T/Sgt. Hahn played Santa Claus and all men exchanged gifts ranging frcm a heating pad for Kavanaugh to an empty Budweiser beer bottle for T/4 Stauss. Since we were awaiting movement orders, the traditional Army Christmas dinner was served as a breakfast. That night the Detachment departed on its longest and coldest convoy. In spite of extra blankets, large quantities of borrowed hay, many layers of woolen clothing, and liberal amounts of bottled cheer, most of us swore vengeance to the enemy that had caused our discomforts.

After a rest period of approximately three days, spent in a chateau near Selles, the Detachment proceeded to Bouillon, Belgium. Here the stream of casualties again absorbed the attention and energy of the Detachment and New Year's Eve almost passed by unnoticed. Some members found time to brave the perils of night, and the MP's, to indulge in steak dinners across the town bridge. For the first time in many months, the beauty of the winter countryside and the charm of Continental cities were noted. It was here that standards of comparison were set for all towns through which the Detachment was to pass. Moving further into the Bulge took them to Bertrix—the first village in which they had shopping privileges.

On January 17, the Detachment moved to Hamm, near Luxembourg, and was billeted in a clothing factory. (It is reported that wives of Detachment men are now strutting European creations!). The following day, they moved into a monastery on the outskirts of Luxembourg City. Here the men enjoyed the pleasure of running water and windows complete with panes. Now and then the shock ward was converted, momentarily, to an ice cream bar at which well-measured amounts of "store ice cream" were dispensed.

By this time, the Bulge had diminished and part of the Division's long vigil for supplies was spent at Limerle. A spring thaw arrived and the men slushed their ways to the wards for an assortment of infected ears, sore throats, GI's, and colds—all of which were ably treated by our competent colleagues of Company D.

After a short period in the ruined St. Vith, the Detachment settled in Schonberg for what was to be a month's anxious wait for further developments and orders. With one exception, little excitement occurred here. In the middle of a peaceful afternoon at Headquarters, the silence was broken by a resounding explosion which sent the personnel diving madly under nearby tables. It was only after they were firmly convinced that the Engineers were responsible that they would emerge from their hiding places.

The next station was the first in Germany, the first occasion to use hospital tents. The first encounter with German civilians was at Junkerath where they lived in the German houses and borrowed various household effects. Libraries were scoured for copies of the history of Hitlerism and many of these were soon on their way to America.

During the middle of March, Patton's mad rush across Germany gained its first momentum. After the drab months of winter, the crossings of the Moselle and Rhine Rivers came in sharp contrast. In quick succession came long, day-time convoys, brief stations and momentary changes of orders. Finally the Detachment reached Plauen—one of the Division's last objectives. Here the days were spent in performing garrison duties—calisthenics, formal retreats and classes. It was under these conditions that news of V-E day was joyfully received.

Soon the Detachment moved to a resort hotel where most of the men received passes to Brussells, Paris, the Riviera and London. After a period of relaxation including swimming, sports and sunbathing, the activity of homeward movement was welcome. When the records were in order and the equipment disposed of, the actual trip began. Even though the Detachment spent considerable time at Camps Oklahoma City and Lucky Strike, it was not until they sighted the boat in the harbor of Le Havre that they realized they were actually homeward-bound. After a crowded, but pleasant, voyage, the Detachment saw Virginia come into view. The efficiency of the personnel at Camp Patrick Henry speeded all the men to their homes for long-awaited furloughs.

A group of men had learned to live and work together under any circumstances to achieve the desired goal. Now that goal had been reached and home seemed a little nearer.

ROSTER OF HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT

HEADQUARTERS SECTION

Sergeant Major
M/Sgt. Thomas H. Elder, Pavonia, Ohio.

Operations Sergeant
S/Sgt. Ronald K. Raeburn, Chicago, Ill.

Stenographer
T/4 Henry Cinabro, Blue Island, Ill.

Liaison Sergeant
T/4 Bruce J. Myers, Jr., Chickasha, Okla.

Message Center Chief
Cpl. Alvin A. Nayman, Scio, Ohio.

Switchboard Operator
Cpl. Amos H. Tahlier, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Drivers
T/5 Franklin H. Ayers, Rome, Ga.
T/5 John Yetsconish, Fayette City, Pa.

Clerks
Pfc. Robert H. Krohne, Kansas City, Mo.
Pfc. Charles Meszaros, Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain's Assistant
T/5 Charles S. Gatwood, Albion, Ind.

BATTALION SUPPLY SECTION

Medical Supply Sergeant
T/Sgt. Theodore F. Hahn, Ridgefield, N. J.

Battalion Supply Sergeant
S/Sgt. Fred E. Dolle, San Francisco, Calif.

Supply Clerks
T/4 Stanley F. Preston, LeMay, Mo.
T/5 Maurice G. Horen, Highland Park, Mich.
T/5 Salvador J. Matranga, San Jose, Calif.
Pfc. Robert B. Maher, Chicago, Ill.

Ration Clerk
T/4 Newton H. Kavanaugh, Clay, La.

Mail Clerk
T/5 Don K. Boyer, Kansas City, Mo.

Drivers
Pfc. Robert B. Bowen, Baltimore, Md.
Pfc. George J. Hammer, Fairbury, Neb.
Pfc. Ralph D. Lloyd, Marion, Ind.
Pfc. Kenneth G. Neal, Fullerton, Calif.

DETACHMENT HEADQUARTERS SECTION

Supply Sergeant
S/Sgt. Allen J. Peterson, Fort Lupton, Colo.

Supply Clerks
Pfc. John V. Weaver, Durham, N. C.
Pfc. Herbert W. Livingston, Thompson, Pa.

Detachment Clerk
Cpl. Joseph J. Stalzer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mail Clerk
T/5 Raymond W. McMillen, Toledo, Ohio.

Cooks
T/5 Jimmy J. Alexander, Pasadena, Calif.
T/5 Thomas F. Palmerino, Jersey City, N. J.
Pfc. George S. McSweeny, Wooster, Ohio.

MOTOR MAINTENANCE SECTION

Battalion Motor Sergeant
T/Sgt. Martin E. Brockman, Bradford, Ind.

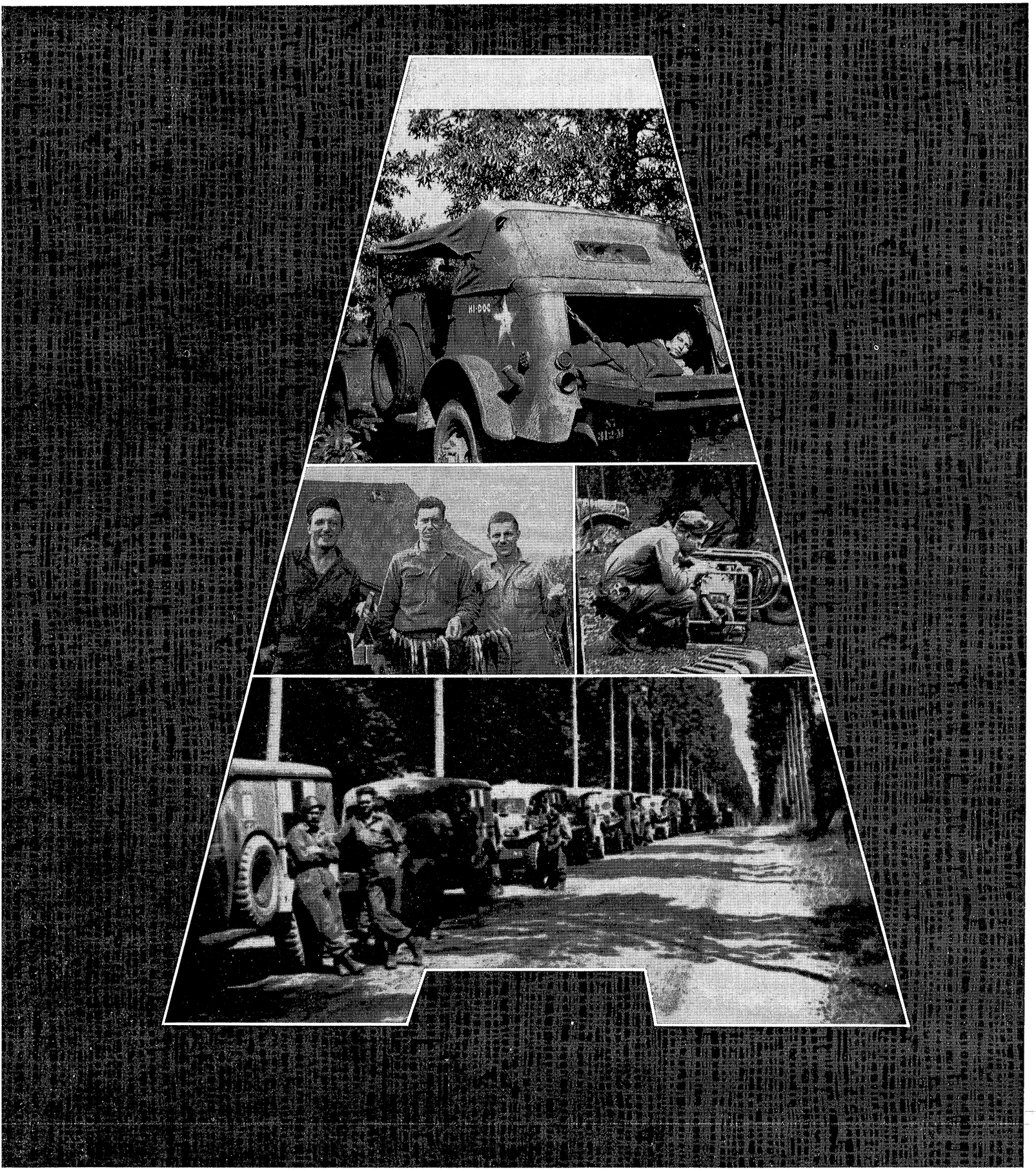
Motor Mechanics
T/4 James B. Thoman, Flushing, N. Y.
T/4 Richard Stauss, Los Gatos, Calif.
T/5 Robert E. Christmas, Monsey, N. Y.
T/5 Herbert J. Wilberger, Cleveland, Ohio.
Pfc. Carl E. Renicker, Scio, Ohio.

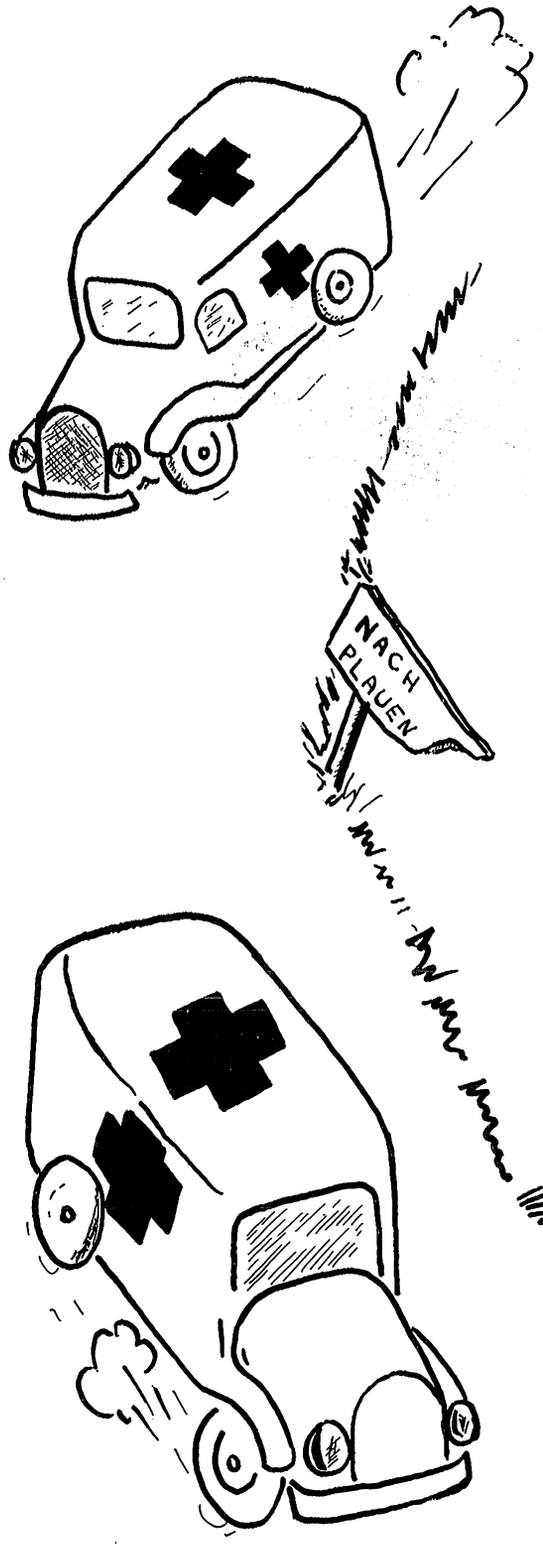
BATTALION PERSONNEL SECTION

Personnel Sergeant Major
T/Sgt. Carl J. Williams, Memphis, Tenn.

Personnel Clerks
T/4 Nathan S. Joy, Winter Harbor, Me.
T/5 John Norton, New York, N. Y.

COMPANY





HISTORY OF COMPANY A

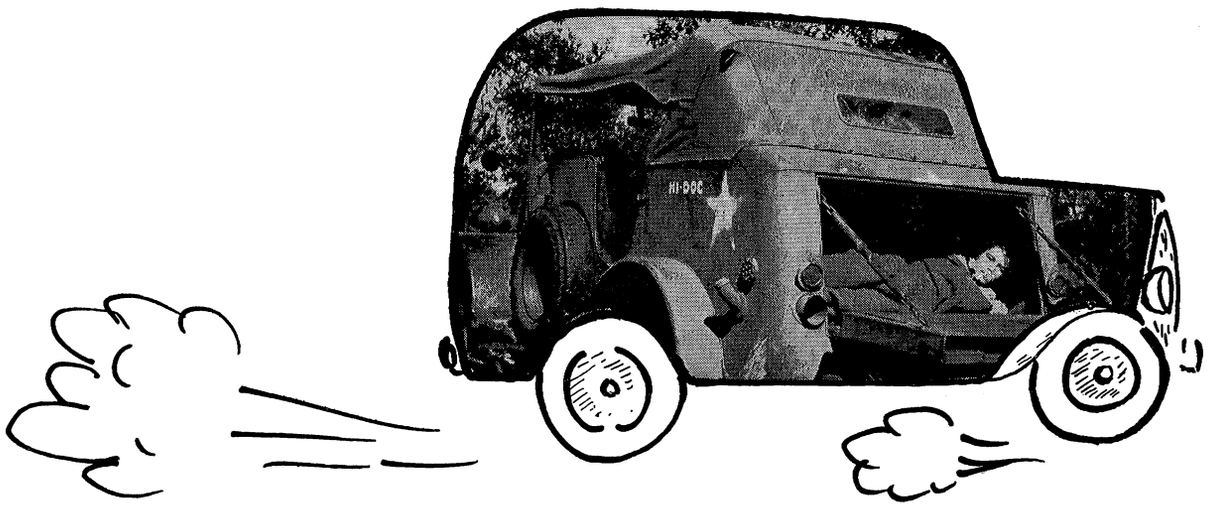
By PFC. CHAPLIN, S/SGT. PHILLIPPE

Company "A," 312th Medical Battalion, was activated at Camp McCain, Mississippi, on December 15, 1942, with Paul J. Herley, Capt. MC, as commanding officer. The other officers of the company were 1st Lt. Bander, MC, 1st Lt. Leon E. Fierer, MC, 1st Lt. Joseph Driscoll, MC, and 2nd Lt. Jacob H. Reiss, Jr., MAC. The enlisted cadre, which came from the 81st Infantry Division, consisted of 1st Sgt. Erickson, S/Sgt. Collins, S/Sgt. James, S/Sgt. Harden, Sgt. Honka, Sgt. Zoerhoff, Sgt. Templeton, and Cpl. Hull. The mess personnel consisted of S/Sgt. Higgins, T/4 Claypool, and T/5 Watson. Of the original cadre, only S/Sgt. Honka, S/Sgt. Zoerhoffff, S/Sgt. Higgins, T/4 Watson and Pfc's Hull and James still remain. None of the original officers are now with the company.

The first recruits arrived at Camp McCain on February 13, 1943, but the company did not obtain its full strength until the first of March. The training, which consisted of close-order drill, marches, calisthenics, classes on medical subjects, and overnight bivouacs, started soon after that. Looking back, we know now that it did take a lot of work to whip the new recruits into shape. Most of them were civilians at heart and were in the Army only because of government orders. Few have ever forgotten the striking salutation on their induction papers: "GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES."

In June, 1943, Captain Herley was transferred and Lt. Fierer, rugged disciplinarian, became company commander. Under the relentless discipline of Captain Fierer, the company struggled through the hot summer in a continuous military training program which terminated in October when the company went on a "D" series of problems in preparation for the coming maneuvers; but when the problem series was completed, it was learned that the 94th Division was to replace the 87th at Camp McCain and so Company "A," supporting the 345th combat team, left on December 7 for maneuvers in Tennessee. Maneuvers were strenuous, the weather cold, and mud lay everywhere in abundance, but when they terminated in early January, the men knew they were well trained and hardened to face the ordeals of combat. So, Company "A" moved to Columbia, South Carolina, where the misery of Tennessee was replaced by garrison luxury of Fort Jackson. It was only a short time after the company arrived in South Carolina that Captain Fierer was transferred and 1st Lt. James W. Young became company commander.

"Shorty" Bills finds the baggage compartment of a C/R car a good place to sleep.
Even German fish got hooked. On opposite page, left to right: T/4 Sass, T/4 Pozzi, Pfc. Schwaderer.
Medics take time out for a friendly little game.



Training was again begun and for almost nine months, under cold weather and blistering sun, the company was put through close order drill, classes on interior guard, military courtesy, camouflage and entrenchment, passive measures against chemical warfare, deployment and dispersion, etc. By September, 1944, when preparations for overseas movement was begun, most of the men felt the strain of the overtraining which they had received. In spite of the thought of having to go overseas and leaving everything that was dear to them, they had become reconciled to their fate by the big job ahead of them.

On October 4, 1944, the company, not too reluctantly, bid farewell to Fort Jackson, and moved to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, one of the POE's, to await shipment somewhere overseas (Most men knew it was to be Europe).

The Medical Battalion's stay at Kilmer was much longer than at first anticipated, and after the first three days, during which processing was completed, most of the men could not resist the "call of the wild"—New York City.

November the third came too quickly—the day the Battalion boarded the trains that took them to New York Harbor where they boarded the HMS Louis Pasteur, a French liner commandeered by the English after France's capitulation, and on the morning of the 4th of November, 1944, we set sail. After a crowded voyage, during which Pfc. Jack Portney, T/3 Bill Resenic, Pfc. Vincent Romeo, and Pfc. John Malcolm experienced the nausea of "I wish I were dead" seasickness, the Battalion docked at Liverpool, England to the tune of "God Save the King"—and we were just the men to do it. That night we disembarked and boarded the trains which were to take us to Tarporley, England. At Tarporley, Company "A" was billeted at Beaumere Hall, an old English manor house.

During Company "A"'s several weeks' stay in England, most of the men familiarized themselves with England's beautiful countryside, and visited pubs where the men did well with English beer and English girls. Thanksgiving rolled around, and although we were greatly influenced by the English atmosphere, we were still able to have a good, old-fashioned American Thanksgiving dinner prepared by T/4 Watson, T/5 LeBland, Pfc. Borzellino, Pfc. Wickline, T/5 Murray, and Pfc. Lawson, under the direction of S/Sgt. Higgins.

When we left Tarpoley on the 27th of November, 1944, most of the men were anxious to get on with the job that had to be done. After traveling by motor convoy to Weymouth, England, located on the Channel across the coast of France, the company boarded LST 374, and on the first of December, the skylines of Le Havre came into view. We remained in the Harbor during the night waiting for the orders to inform us where and when to dock. However, the next morning it was apparent that we were not going to disembark at Le Havre; instead, we started sailing up the Seine River where on both banks, men of the company saw the first signs of war's destructive power—wrecked hulls of half-submerged ships, remains of bombed factories and homes, and the appalling, destitute condition of the French people, who cheered our coming from both banks of the river.

Company "A" landed at Rouen, France at 1800 on December 1, 1944, and immediately moved to Cailly, France, where, on the side of a wooded hill, we spent our first night in Europe. We were told that the area in which we were bivouaced had been mined. This, along with the rain and blackness of night, caused everyone to be a little uncomfortable. However, the tension was broken late that night when T/5 John Norton walked a few yards from his tent, became confused in directions, and wandered all over the side of the hill, knocking down tents and apologizing, crashing through bushes and apologizing, and yelling pitifully for his tent mate, Arkie Templeton, to come and guide him back to his own tent.

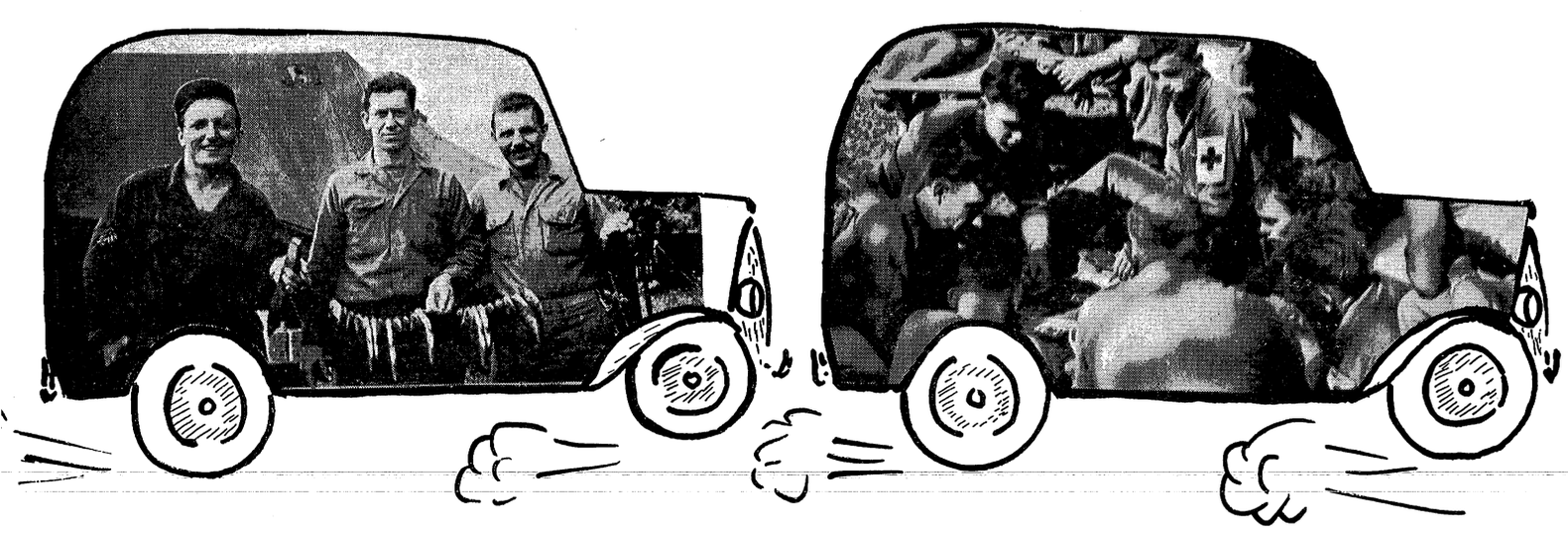
We arrived in Metz on the 5th of December and took billets at the Kasserne, a French fort. Here we remained for three days before moving into action with the 345th Infantry Regiment, who were then attacking the two German-held fortresses, Fort Driant and Fort Jeanne D'Arc. We had few casualties during this operation so we spent most of our time enjoying the luxuries which the beautiful homes we occupied offered.

One of the forts, Fort Driant, finally surrendered and our ambulance platoon had an exciting time evacuating wounded German soldiers to PW enclosures. This incident loaded them down with souvenirs, much to the envy of the other platoons of the company. On December 12th, after having been at Metz for eight days, we moved to the muddy village of Singling, France, where we bivouaced next to the division artillery.

The 346th and 347th regiments had by this time gone into action against the enemy, and we started to receive a few of our first casualties from them. However, our own 345th was still in reserve. That night was the first night we had spent near actual enemy shell fire, and although no fresh shell holes could be found in our area, T/3 Carl Young swears that a shell landed close enough to throw mud on his tent.

The morning of December 13, the 345th went into action and it was then that the men of Company "A" fully realized what a Hell war really was. We followed the infantry on their attack and on the morning of De-

(Continued on Page 101)



ROSTER OF COMPANY A

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

Company Commander

Capt. James W. Young, MC, Indianapolis, Ind.

First Sergeant

1st Sgt. James F. Honeycutt, Clinton, N. C.

Mess Personnel

S/Sgt. John P. Higgins, Superior, Wis.

T/4 Jess S. Watson, Chicago, Ill.

T/5 Lawrence P. LeBlanc, Abbeville, La.

T/5 William Murray, Atwood, Tenn.

Pfc. Tony Borzellino, Reading, Pa.

Pfc. Frederick L. Wickline, Huntington, W. Va.

Supply Sergeant

S/Sgt. Ernest J. Zoerhof, Holland, Mich.

Motor Sergeant

Sgt. James E. Keesee, Crawfordville, Ind.

Liaison Sergeant

Sgt. Leopold K. Wierzbicki, Long Island, N. Y.

Motor Mechanic

T/5 Dudley H. Madole, Windsor, Mo.

Company Clerk

T/4 Louis B. Krummenacker, Long Island, N. Y.

Mail Clerk

T/5 William Shurig, Oakland City, Ind.

Jeep Driver

Pfc. Edward J. Rabatin, Star Junction, Pa.

2 1/2 Ton Truck Driver

Pfc. Frank J. Schultz, Florida, N. Y.

3/4 Ton Truck Driver

Pfc. Carmen Sabatello, Schenectady, N. Y.

STATION PLATOON

Platoon Leaders

Capt. Harold Brown, MC (Nov. 1944 to Feb. 1945), Boston, Mass.

Capt. Arthur F. Geis, (Feb. 1945 to June 1945), Syracuse, N. Y.

Assistant Platoon Leaders

Capt. William E. Nunnery, (Feb. 1945 to April 1945), Winston-Salem, N. C.

Capt. Philip H. Smith, (April 1945 to Sept. 1945), New York, N. Y.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. Earett G. Phillippe, Kenneth Square, Pa.

Section Leader

Sgt. Clayton V. Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.

Assistant Section Leader

Cpl. Richard Buchanan, Burnettsville, Ind.

Cpl. Kenneth R. Hess, Dalton, Pa.

Surgical Technician

T/3 William D. Resenic, Latrobe, Pa.

T/3 Carl B. Young, Houston, Tex.

Medical Technician

T/4 Andrew E. Pozzi, San Jose, Calif.

T/4 Charles W. Sass, Wilmington, N. C.

T/5 John Norton, New York, N. Y.

T/5 Norman Rulnick, Hartford, Conn.

T/5 Frederick L. Trippe, Toledo, Ohio.

Basic

Pfc. John A. Malcolm, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Robert E. McLeod, Florence, S. C.

Pfc. William L. Mitchell, Perry, Ark.

Pfc. Harold Schwaderer, Rockwell, Iowa.

Pfc. Arthur M. Templin, Harrison, Ark.

LITTER BEARER PLATOON

Platoon Leader

1st Lt. Richard C. Micacchion, Easton, Pa.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. Oiva E. Honka, Newberry, Mich.

Section Leader

Sgt. Donald D. Jefferson, Kankakee, Ill.

Cpl. Edward J. Pelatti, Bronx, N. Y.

Surgical Technician

T/4 Arthur L. Farwell, Browning, Ill.

T/4 Julius Tamandli, South Bend, Ind.

T/5 Charles M. Delgado, Port Lavaca, Tex.

T/5 Frank G. Gage, Redlands, Calif.

T/5 Joseph V. Nosotti, Detroit, Mich.

T/5 Conrad Zadrozny, Milwaukee, Wis.

Medical Aid Men

Pfc. Chris Allen, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pfc. Paul D. Bradshaw, Amity, Ark.

Pfc. Charles E. Cash, Comanche, Tex.

Pfc. Lemuel E. Chapin, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pfc. Adam D. Fontenot, Ville Platte, La.

Pfc. Thomas J. Franco, Springdale, Ark.

Pfc. Everett H. Garner, Hillsdale, Wis.

Pfc. David S. Gellert, Albany, N. Y.

Pfc. Edward Glasser, Jr., Fresno, Calif.

Pfc. Harold G. Heatter, Chicago, Ill.

Pfc. Frederick Horn, Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Melvin Horwith, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pfc. Donald C. James, Waco, Tex.

Pfc. Leonard Karlin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pfc. Charles Kosko, Rochester, N. Y.

Pfc. Albert Kuenzler, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
Pfc. William T. Lawson, Bryan, Tex.
Pfc. Jack Maslaton, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pfc. Walter H. Massey, Yates Center, Kan.
Pfc. Floyd D. Matzke, Alpena, Mich.
Pfc. Esteve Meche, Washington, La.
Pfc. Joseph O'Leary, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pfc. Deweese W. Owen, Parish, Ala.
Pfc. John J. Petrisin, Raritan, N. J.
Pfc. Jack E. Portney, Detroit, Mich.
Pfc. Vincent A. Romeo, Watertown, N. Y.
Pfc. Bill C. Sutton, Bienville, La.
Pfc. Conrad J. Vorhof, New Orleans, La.
Pfc. Howard R. Warner, Plainwell, Mich.
Pfc. Carroll J. Wentz, Jr., Hanover, Pa.
Pfc. Wilburn W. Wilkins, Honeygrove, Tex.
Pfc. Sylvester H. Wubker, Leopold, Mo.
Pvt. Ervin R. Ayersman, Danville, Ill.
Pvt. Paul J. Nance, Spindale, N. C.
Pvt. Clarence E. Smith, Pawtucket, R. I.
Pvt. Paul Weiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMBULANCE PLATOON

Platoon Leaders

1st Lt. Vernon E. Handwerg, (Nov. 1944 to Feb. 1945), Cleveland, Ohio.
2nd Lt. Ezekial F. Haltom, (March 1945 to Sept. 1945), Denton, N. C.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. William W. McQuown, Akron, Ohio.

Section Leader

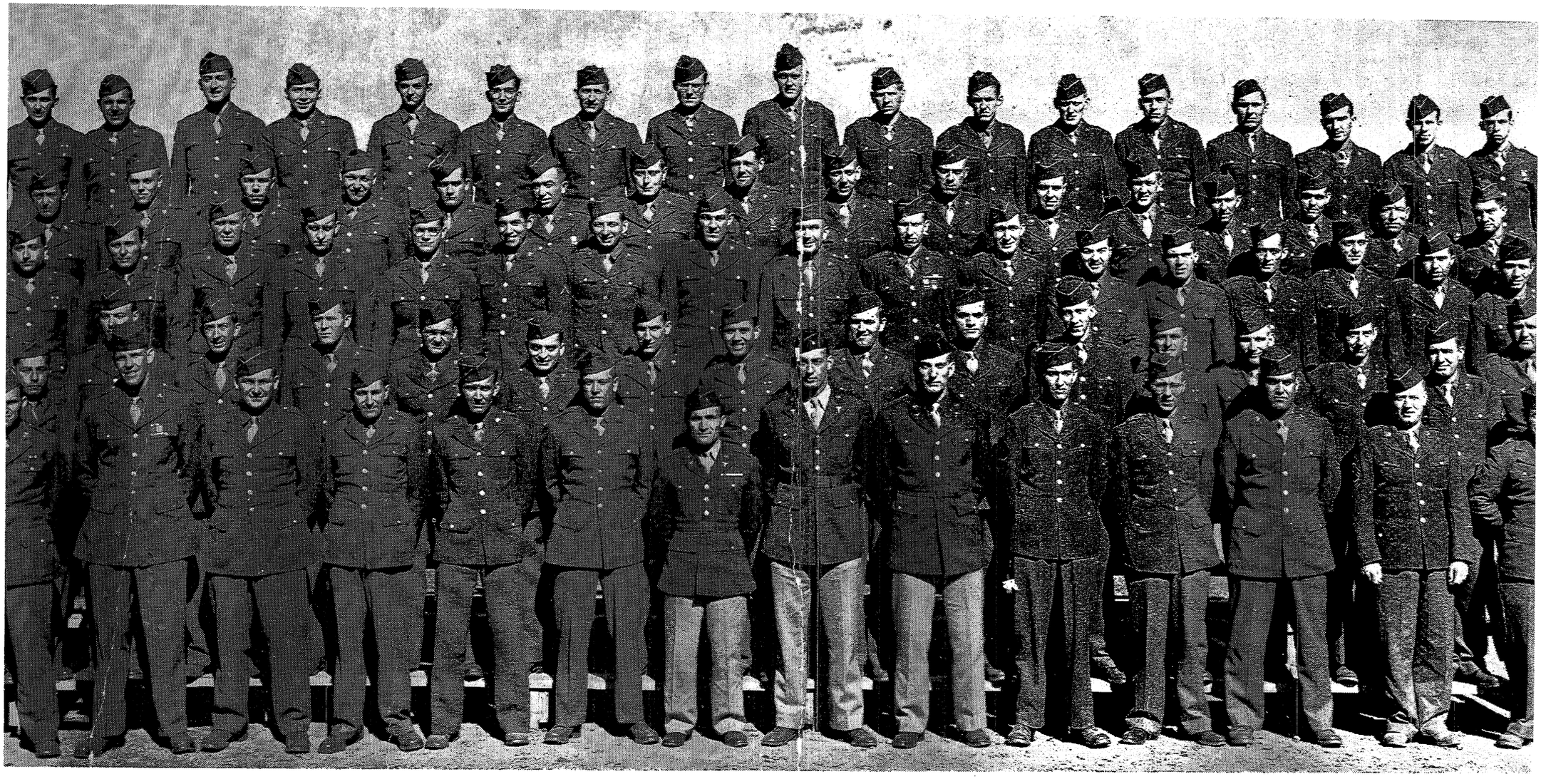
Sgt. Abra T. Evans, San Antonio, Tex.
Sgt. Paul E. Gregory, Newton Grove, N. C.

Ambulance Drivers

T/4 Vernon L. Blietz, Marion, Iowa.
T/5 Stanley Fox, Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/5 Robert E. Downey, Chicago, Ill.
Pfc. Cecil E. Flanagan, Lavaca, Ark.
Pfc. William R. Griffith, Logansport, Ind.
Pfc. Herman H. Hopkins, Reedsprings, Mo.
Pfc. Kenneth C. Leak, Tulare, Calif.
Pfc. Billy Moore, Detroit, Mich.
Pfc. Ignacio H. Sepeda, Dilley, Tex.
Pfc. David E. Simones, Minneapolis, Minn.
Pfc. Jacob Weber, Painesville, Ohio.

Ambulance Orderlies

Pfc. Clarence W. Bonsell, Tyrone, Pa.
Pfc. Edwin E. Fox, Vandalia, Mo.
Pfc. Odis E. Hull, Jamestown, Tenn.
Pfc. Herschel C. Mattox, Fontanet, Ind.
Pfc. Walter H. Neikirk, Delta, Pa.
Pfc. Harry Otto, Plano, Tex.
Pfc. William L. Sipes, Campbell, Mo.
Pfc. Charles E. Smith, Columbus, Ohio.
Pvt. Winford W. Beaver, Mena, Ark.
Pvt. Harry T. Shaddox, Dallas, Tex.



COMPANY A

FIRST ROW, *Left to Right*—T/4 Farwell, Sgt. Keesee, Sgt. Wierzbicki, T/4 Watson, S/Sgt. Evans, S/Sgt. Phillippe, 1st Lt. Micacchion, Capt. Young, 1st Lt. Hanwerg, 1st Sgt. Harden, S/Sgt. Zoerhof, T/3 Resenic, S/Sgt. Higgins, S/Sgt. Honka. SECOND ROW: Pfc. Bills, Sgt. Gregory, Sgt. Kosko, T/4 Tamandli, Cpl. Hess, T/5 Murray, T/5 Zadrozny, T/ Delgado, T/ Downey, T/4 Blietz, T/5 Trippe, T/5 Norton, T/5 Shurig, Cpl. Buchanan,, T/4 Krummenacker, Sgt. Heafner. THIRD ROW: Pfc. Maslaton, Pfc. Franco, Pfc. Massey, Pfc. Cleaver, Pfc. Portney, Pfc. Sepeda, Pfc. Sutton, Pfc. Fontenot, Pfc. Petrisin, Pfc. Heatter, Pfc. Warner, T/5 S. Fox, T/5 Madole, T/ LeBlanc, T/ Nossotti, Pfc. Sabatello, Pfc. Borzellino. FOURTH ROW: Pfc. Meche, Pfc. Malcolm, Pfc. McLeod, Pfc. Ayersman, Pfc. Mattox, Pfc. Mitchell, Pfc. Maiforth, Pfc. Schultz, Pfc. Vorhof, Pfc. Wickline, Pfc. O'Leary, Pfc. Cash, Pfc. Rabatin, Pfc. Lawson, Pfc. James, Pfc. Gellert. FIFTH ROW: Pfc. Nierkirk, Pfc. Schwaderer, Pfc. Horwith, Pfc. Karlin, Pfc. Allen, Pfc. Romeo, Cpl. Pelatti, Pfc. Chapin, Pfc. Sipes, Pvt. Shaddox, Pfc. Horn, Pfc. Simones, Pfc. Bradshaw, Pfc. Wentz, Pvt. Beaver, Pfc. Templin, Pfc. Bonsell.

HISTORY OF COMPANY A

(Continued from Page 97)

cember 14 we arrived in Rimling, France, where we occupied a large school house and set up our station. The casualties were so heavy that soon the building was filled with patients. The station rendered excellent treatment under the direction of our CO, Capt. Young, and Capt. Brown. Invaluable aid was given by the ambulance platoon who drove in blackouts and over almost impassable roads to evacuate the wounded, and by the litter platoon who worked under fire with the battalion aid stations and infantry companies.

Rimling was intermittently under fire for eleven days, but fortunately no one was hit. One day a 270 shell hit the street in front of the station and overturned S/Sgt. Ernie Zoerhoff's supply trailer. Ernie was plenty mad, but not as mad as Captain Young who made the sad mistake of hitting the ground under 230 pound Sgt. Clayton Heafner. The "old man" later said it would have been better for him if he had remained standing and faced the shell. While at Rimling, ambulance platoon members and litter bearers crossed into German territory for the first time.

At this time the Germans made their famous drive into Belgium; so we made a four day trip north to Libramont, Belgium, stopping one day at Pont Faverger, France, to enjoy a shower bath and a big Christmas dinner prepared under the direction of our mess gourmand and cussing Irishman, S/Sgt. Higgins.

We were again in action December 30th. That night, litter bearer squad leader, Pfc. Connie Vorhoff and his squad, which consisted of Pfc. Jack Maslaton, Pfc. Albert Kuenzler, and Pfc. David Gellert, were with the First Battalion, 345th Infantry, which was trapped in the town of Moircy. When the infantry finally made a break back to their own lines, the squad evacuated the wounded from the town under heavy fire. For their bravery, Pfc. Vorhoff received the Bronze Star Medal and the rest of the squad, the Certificate of Merit.

When the battle of the Bulge was near completion, we moved on January 20th to Biedweiler, Luxembourg. Since the infantry made no attack here, we had no casualties and thus little work. We will always remember Beidweiler for its friendly people, its clean cheerful pubs, and its good beer. Here Pvt. Kosko rescued five trapped civilians from the debris of their burning farmhouse which collapsed when struck by a bomb dropped by an enemy plane. For his bravery Pvt. Kosko received the Soldier's Medal.

On the night of February 1, the company moved to St. Vith, Belgium, during a terrible snow storm. Pfc. Rabatin said Captain Young and he had to carry their jeep almost the whole journey—the snow was that deep. We remained in this destroyed city for three days and then on February 5 moved to Wischeid, Germany.

On Febraury 8 we moved forward to Roth, Germany. Here, near a farmhouse, we started to raise a mess tent when an 88 shell struck nearby. Everyone tried to rush into the farmhouse for protection, but Lt. Handwerg was hit in the arm before he could gain safety. T/5 Nosotti and Pvt. Ayersman were also hit by shrapnel. (We regret that these buddies of ours had to be evacuated because of the seriousness of their wounds. We understand that they have had successful recoveries and all of Company "A" is happy for them.)

The infantry was now making their push through the Siegfried Line and war became exceedingly rough for the ambulance drivers and litter bearers. What ambulance driver will ever forget Purple Heart corner and Buzz Bomb Alley? At this time T/5 Delgado was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for evacuating wounded from the infantry companies under heavy machine gun fire. Delgado's squad members: Pfc. James and Pfc. Kuenzler, received the Certificate of Merit.

The 345th moved into reserve on February 14th and we traveled back to Auw, Germany, where we saw movies, ate plenty of hot food, and took life easy. Then, on the 25th of February, we moved forward and occupied a school house in Roth. Here, Capt. Brown was wounded when a piece of brick fell from a shelled building and crushed his hand. He was replaced by Captain Nunnery and 1st Lt. Geiss.

On March 11, we went into reserve once more, and moved to Lissendorf, Germany, for a much needed rest. While here, Lt. Geiss organized variety shows for the men which consisted of piano swing duets by Pfc. Karlin and Lt. Geiss, a jam session with Pfc. Karlin on the piano, Pfc. Chapin on the clarinet, and Pfc. McLeod on guitar; and a comedy skit by the company comedians, Pfc. Borzellino, T/4 Pozzi, and Pfc. Wickline. A jitterbug dance was also given by Pfc. Franco and Pfc. Romeo, who, when dressed like a girl, did such a fine job of acting that for weeks later he was asked by fellows in the company for dates.

March 18 we convoyed south to Mulheim, Germany, to support the crossing of the Moselle River. In a bar here we found two small wirehaired puppies. We kept them as our company mascots and named them Charlie and Herman. Pfc's Cash and Heater took special care of them. Later, at Saaldorf, Germany, Herman was stolen, but Charlie remained with us to return to the United States and become a happy dog citizen of the state of Texas.

The 19th of March found the 345th crossing the Moselle River and we moved to Winningen, Germany, which lies on its East bank. T/5 Downey, ambulance driver, was hit by shrapnel here and had to be evacuated. He was later awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple heart for his bravery and devotion to duty. We remained at Winnigen till March 25 while the infantry took Koblenz.

The Rhine River was to be crossed on the 25th of March, so on that day we moved south to a railroad station at Boppard, Germany, to support that crossing. Everyone was by now in excellent spirits due to the plentiful supply of Rhine wines and champagne.

Company "A," under the supervision of liaison sergeant Wierzbicki, was the first unit of the 312th Medical Battalion to cross the Rhine. After the crossing, we immediately started on the historic and famous drive across Germany. At times we moved so rapidly that we had to break the company into two separate stations—one station leapfrogging the other to give the infantry close medical support. Casualties, however, were surprisingly light.

On March 26 we stopped at Camp, Germany, for two days and then moved to Winterwerb, Germany. On the 2nd of April we arrived at Brandobendoff, Germany. A 500 pound bomb lying next to our station here gave everyone a most uncomfortable feeling. From Brandobendoff we travelled to Honebach, Germany, arriving there on the 4th of April and leaving the 6th of April for Schweina, Germany. At Schweina we occupied a large resort hotel adjoining a German prince's estate.

We left Schweina on April 8, and moved to Seligenthal. Here, we almost lost 1st Sgt. Harden to a young, pretty, English-speaking fraulein; but the non-fraternization ruling broke it up. While living in a hotel, Sgt. Higgins found a locker full of fresh meat, and after the meat received medical inspection, much to the old meatcutter's delight and our pleasure, we all had delicious steaks.

From Seligenthal we moved to Tambach, Germany on April 11 and were billeted in a large hotel in the middle of town. Pfc. John Petrisin and Pfc. Schultz caught a pretty German spy who was standing on street corners recording data from our motor convoys, by the use of their quick eye for remembering pretty legs.

After a day's stay at Tambach, we moved to Crawinkel, Germany and then a day later to Ehrenstein, Germany. We remained here for two days and then on April 15 went to Possneck, Germany. While Captain Young was driving his jeep through this city in an attempt to locate

(Continued on Page 104)



Instructions on how to salute.



Practical application on how to salute.

★

PICTURES OF LASTING INTEREST

Some Company A men at Camp Oklahoma City, France.





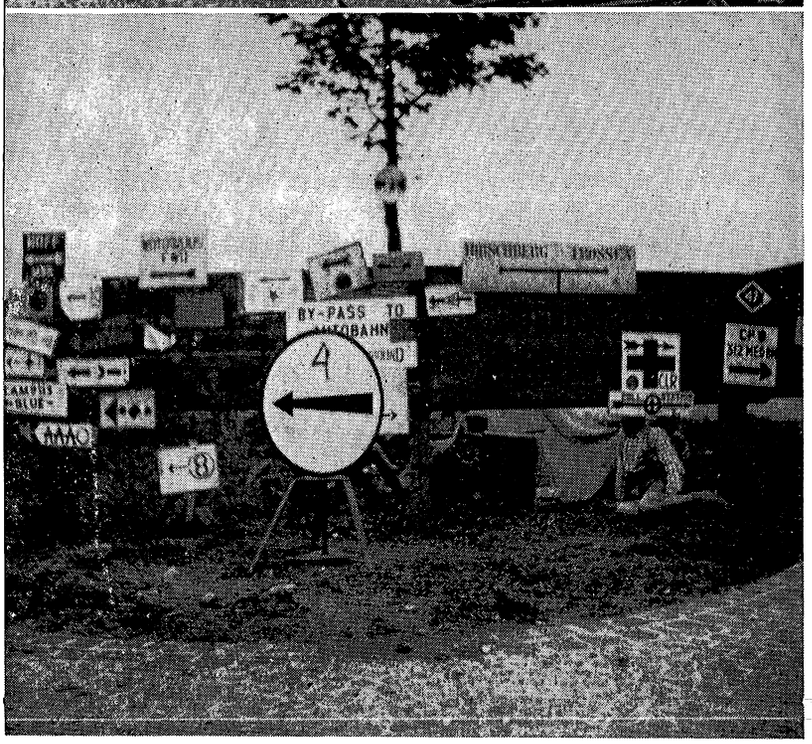
A display at a full field inspection at Fort Jackson, S. C.



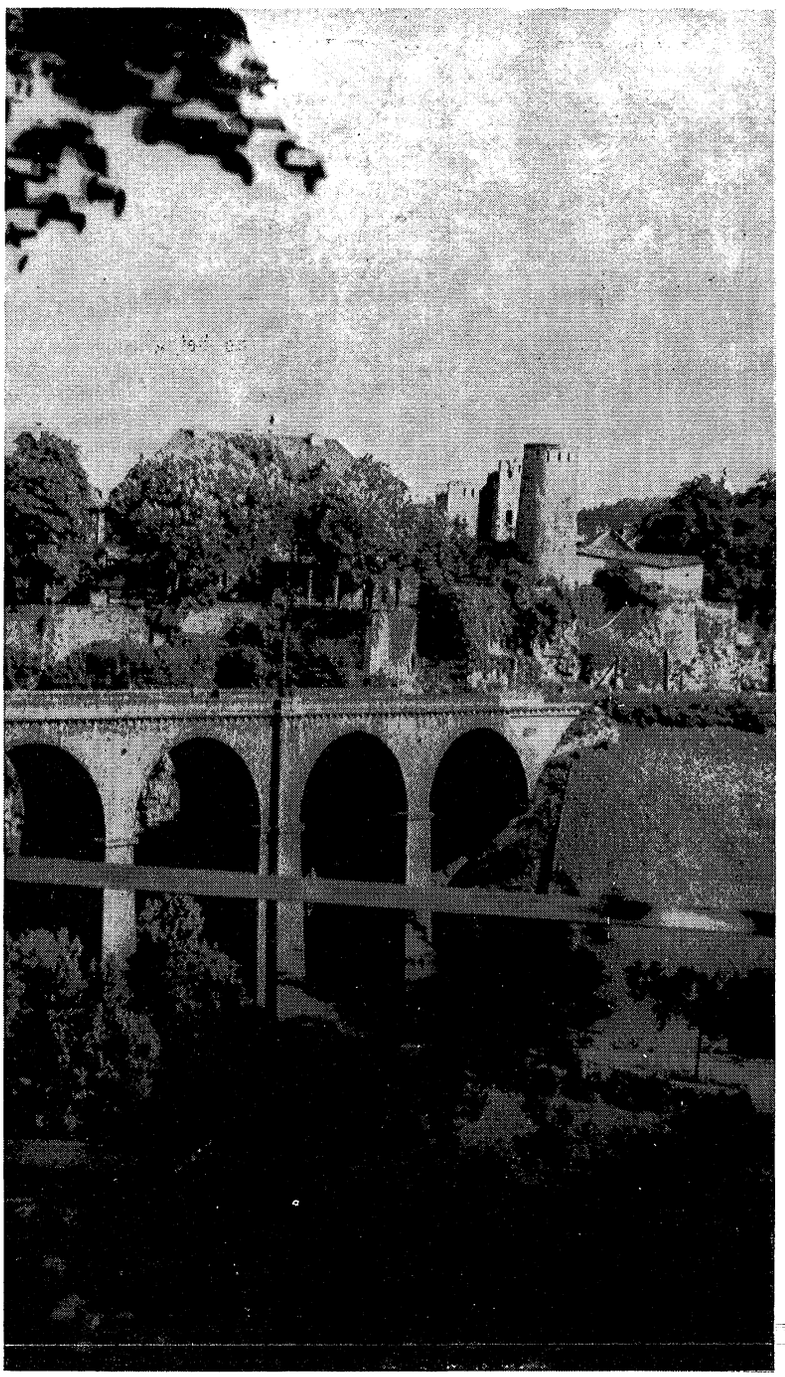
Red Cross clubmobile on V-E day.

Pfc. Leak gives Sergeant Keesee a clipping.





Road junction somewhere in Germany.



A view in the City of Luxembourg.

HISTORY OF COMPANY A

(Continued from Page 101)

a suitable building for our station, German civilians came out with guns, swords, and cameras which they gladly gave up. Thus, when the "old man" returned, everyone had a souvenir of some kind.

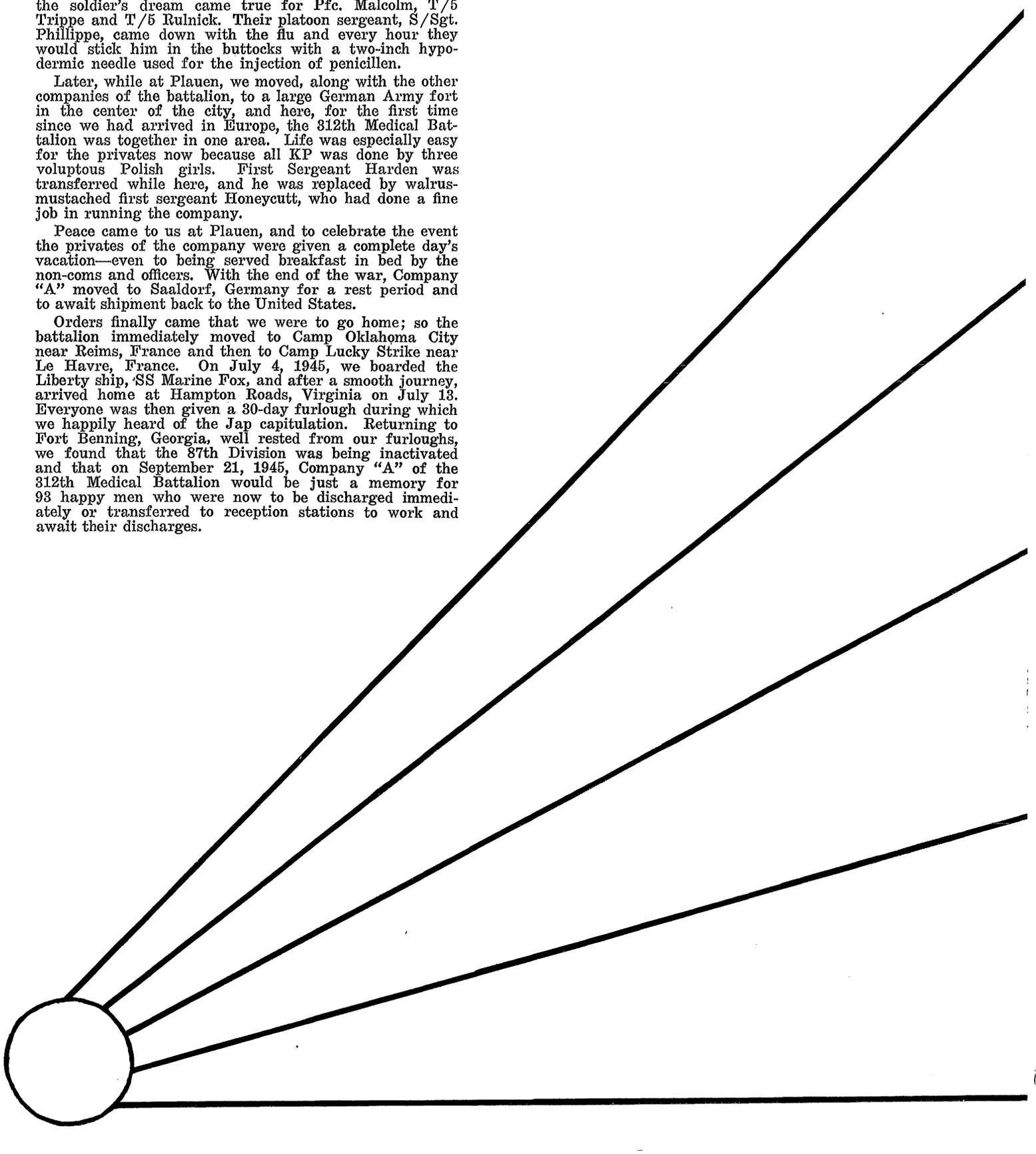
Pausa, Germany was our next stop and we arrived there the 17th of April. After three days' delay here we moved into Plauen, Germany the 20th of April. At Plauen our drive terminated.

While billeted in a large home in the suburbs of Plauen, the soldier's dream came true for Pfc. Malcolm, T/5 Trippe and T/5 Rulnick. Their platoon sergeant, S/Sgt. Phillippe, came down with the flu and every hour they would stick him in the buttocks with a two-inch hypodermic needle used for the injection of penicillen.

Later, while at Plauen, we moved, along with the other companies of the battalion, to a large German Army fort in the center of the city, and here, for the first time since we had arrived in Europe, the 312th Medical Battalion was together in one area. Life was especially easy for the privates now because all KP was done by three voluptous Polish girls. First Sergeant Harden was transferred while here, and he was replaced by walrus-mustached first sergeant Honeycutt, who had done a fine job in running the company.

Peace came to us at Plauen, and to celebrate the event the privates of the company were given a complete day's vacation—even to being served breakfast in bed by the non-coms and officers. With the end of the war, Company "A" moved to Saaldorf, Germany for a rest period and to await shipment back to the United States.

Orders finally came that we were to go home; so the battalion immediately moved to Camp Oklahoma City near Reims, France and then to Camp Lucky Strike near Le Havre, France. On July 4, 1945, we boarded the Liberty ship, SS Marine Fox, and after a smooth journey, arrived home at Hampton Roads, Virginia on July 13. Everyone was then given a 30-day furlough during which we happily heard of the Jap capitulation. Returning to Fort Benning, Georgia, well rested from our furloughs, we found that the 87th Division was being inactivated and that on September 21, 1945, Company "A" of the 312th Medical Battalion would be just a memory for 93 happy men who were now to be discharged immediately or transferred to reception stations to work and await their discharges.



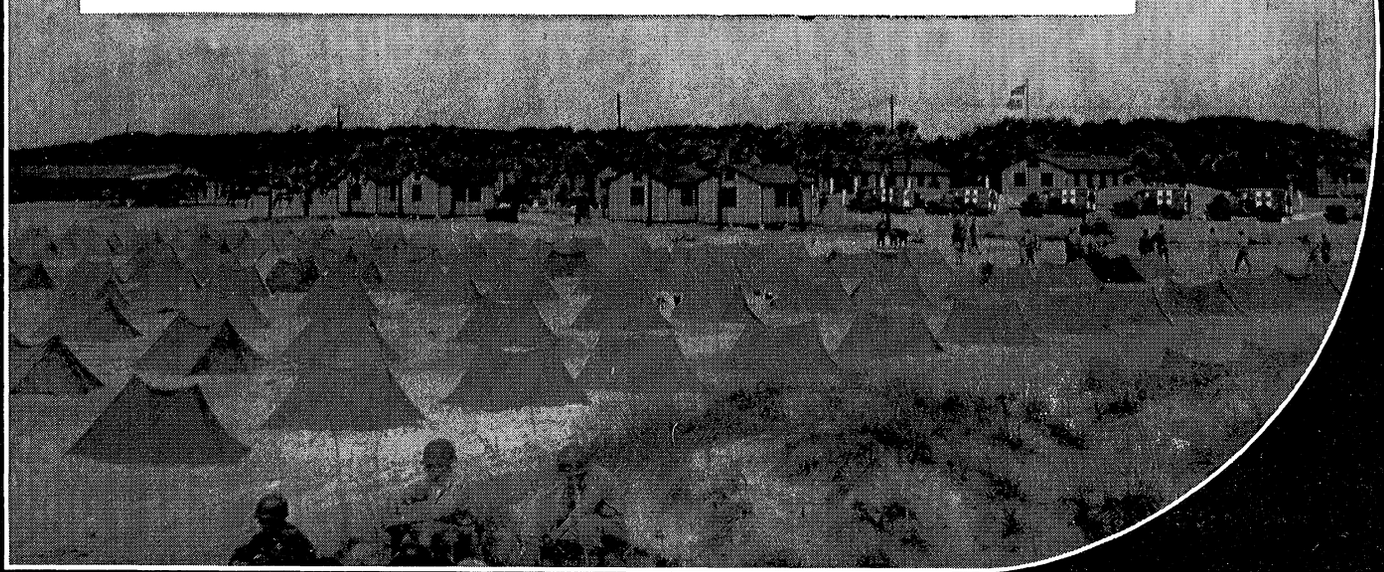
COMPANY

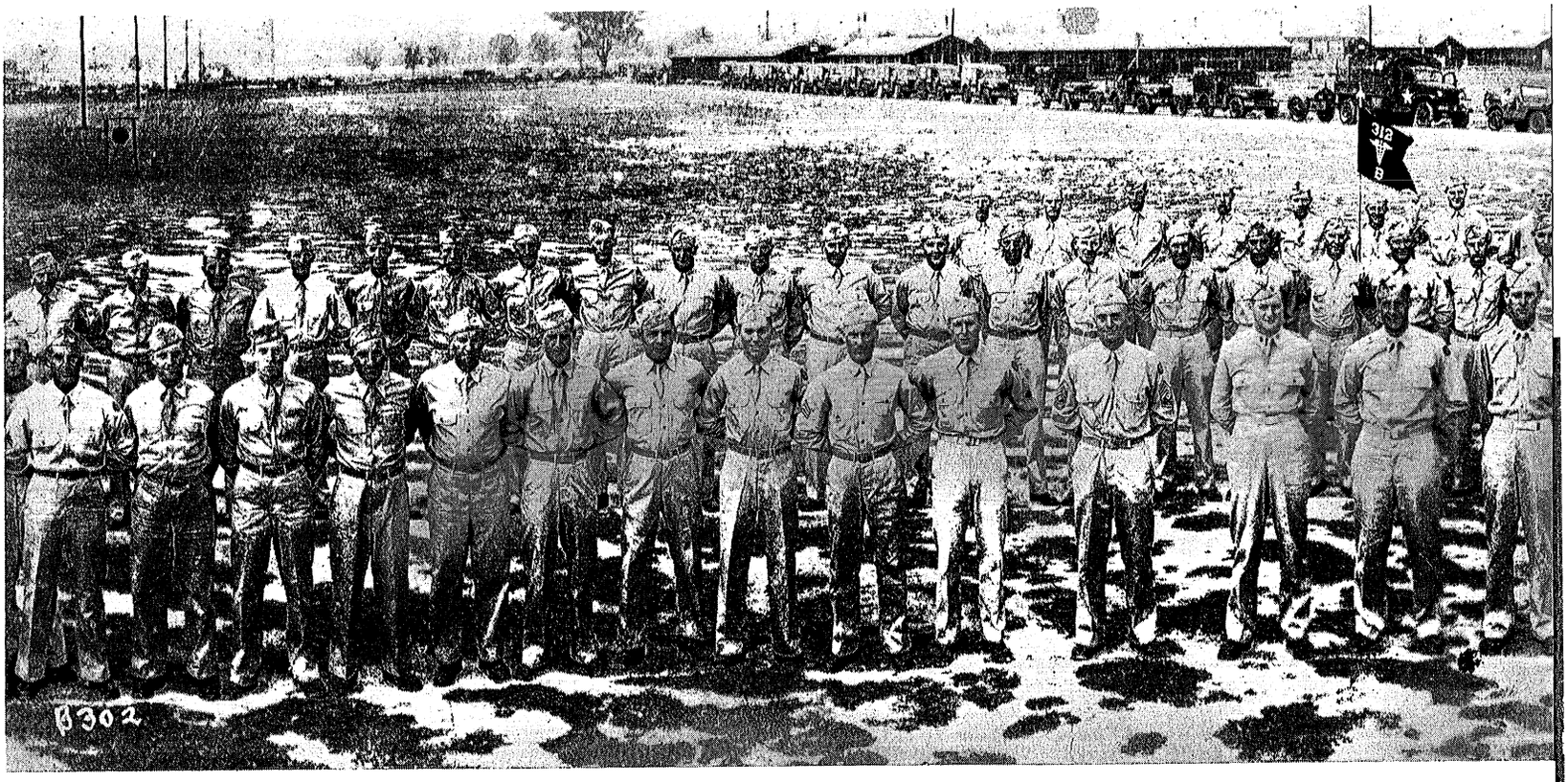




This record of events, with pertinent facts about various members of Company B, is not intended as a *reminder* of the hardships and hell a man encounters while at war.

The hardships imposed could never be put on paper vividly enough for one who has never been through such an experience, to even slightly appreciate. As time goes on, we minimize the hardships, and the things that we remember are the good times, not the bad ones. So, with this in mind, we tell our story. This record tells you incidents on the more pleasant side that happened to Pat, George, Louie, Johnny, etc.





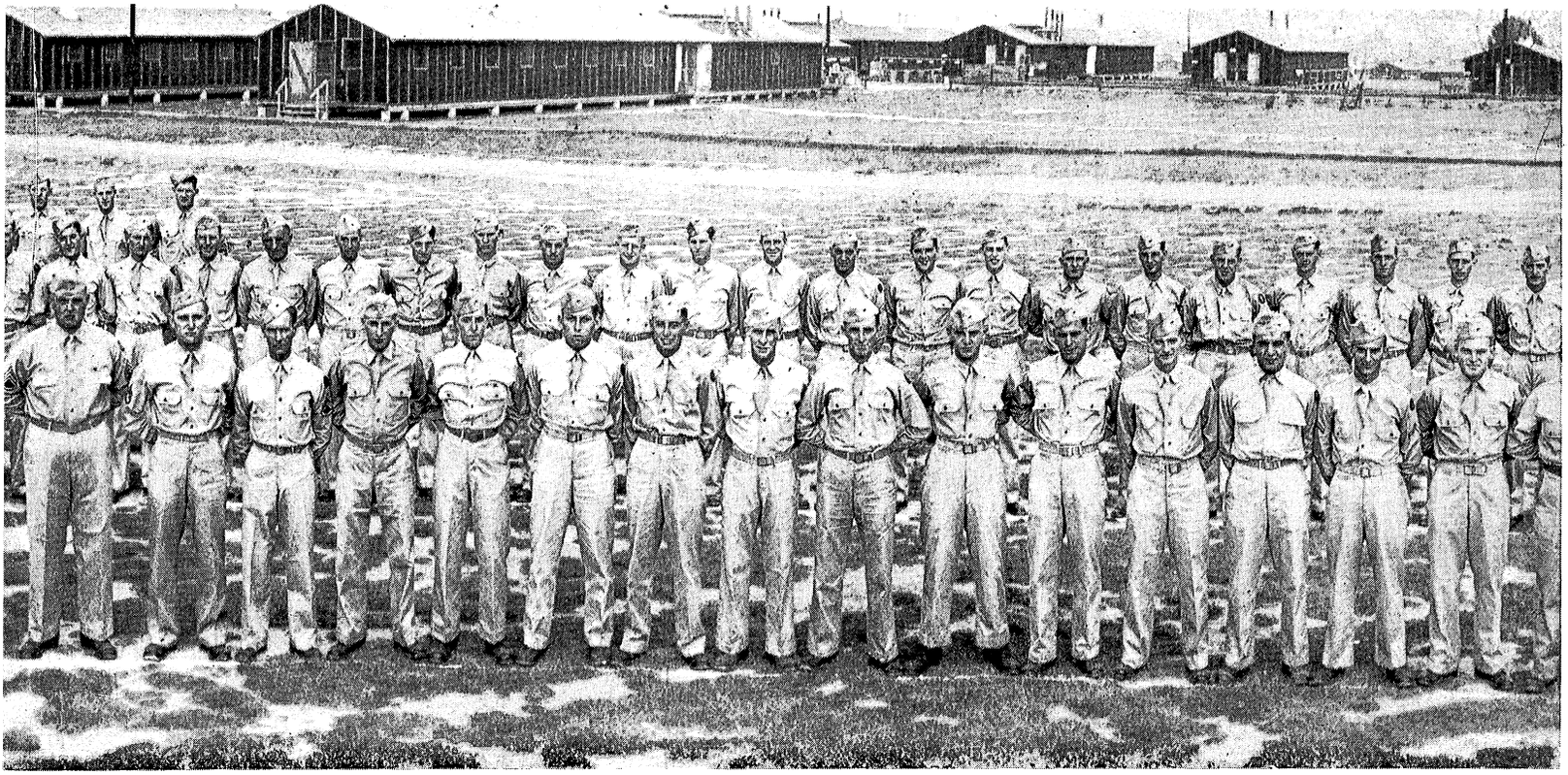
FRONT ROW, *Left to Right*—Pfc. Owens, T/5 Palmerino, T/5 Tedeschi, Pfc. Renicker, Pvt. Goldstein, T/4 Franzese, Pvt. Salzbrenner, T/5 Wood, Pvt. Ayala, Pfc. Boyce, S/Sgt. Rowland, S/Sgt. Kingsbeck, 1st Sgt. Friedman, 1st Lt. Robinson, Capt. Sausville, 1st Lt. Sick, S/Sgt. Henry, S/Sgt. Hardin, S/Sgt. Cash, T/5 Ofandiski, Sgt. Arleth, T/5 Guerrero, Pfc. Borth, Pvt. Bush, Cpl. Cleland, Pvt. Kilar, Pvt. Boneto, Pfc. Pruchniewski, Pfc. Naste, T/5 Kuss, Pvt. Caldwell, T/3 Fiestal.

CENTER ROW: T/5 Tuzinski, Pfc. Collier, Pvt. Blake, Pvt. Morales, T/5 Oakley, T/4 Farry, Pfc. Trosper, Pfc.

COMPANY B CAMP

Company B stands a full field inspection at Fort Jackson, S. C.





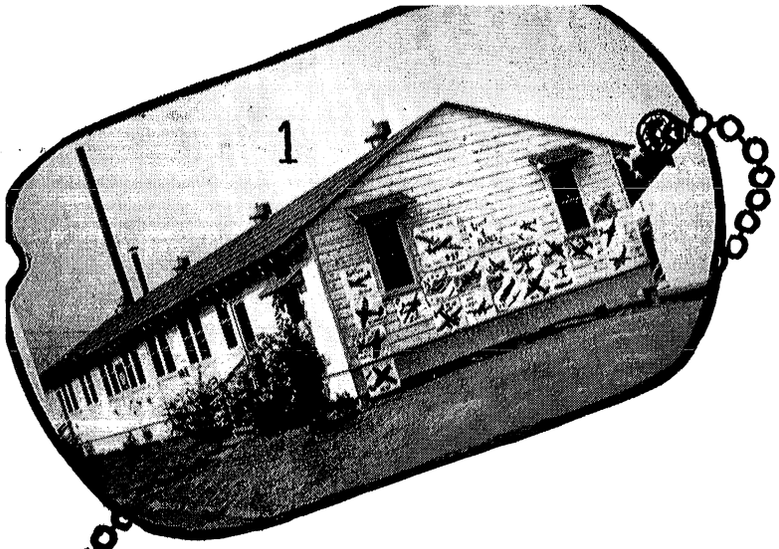
Cannon, Pvt. Hornickel, Pfc. Orgeron, Sgt. Griffin, T/3 Simon, Pfc. Sorrels, Sgt. Hamer, T/5 Burns, Pvt. Kulon, T/5 Flores, Sgt. Rogers, S/Sgt. Burton, Pvt. Duncan, Pfc. Belmarez, Pfc. Moore, Pvt. Brewer, Pvt. Copeland, Pfc. Covington, T/5 Watson, Sgt. Lourenco, Pfc. Ward, Pvt. Godwin, T/4 Thomas, Sgt. McHugh, Pfc. Ford, T/5 Carlson, Cpl. Vardovski, Pfc. Smithingel, Cpl. Pegorria, Pvt. Bosch, Sgt. Grover, Pfc. Boone, T/4 Saunders, T/5 Morris, T/5 Guglielmetti, Pfc. R. Blake.

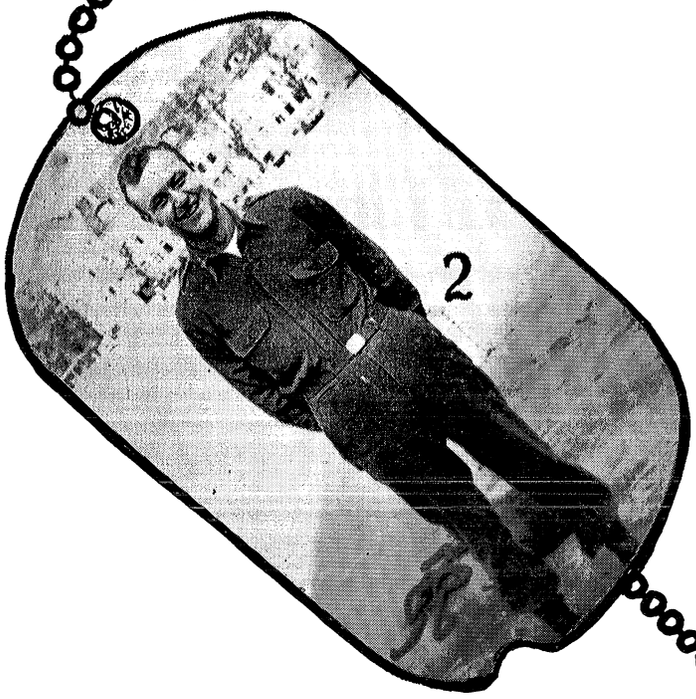
REAR ROW: Pvt. Welch, Sgt. Covey, T/5 Chladek, T/5 Honeycutt, T/5 Creegan, T/5 Legler, Pfc. Southard, Pvt. Beck, Pvt. Richardson, Pfc. Blacha, Sgt. Terrell.

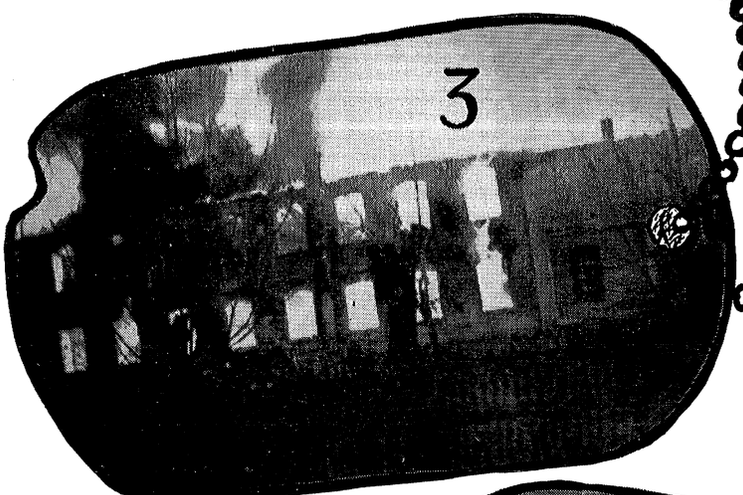
McCAIN – AUGUST, 1943

Practice at using a jeep for an ambulance in the South Carolina maneuver area.













HISTORY OF COMPANY B

INTRODUCTION

Our company cadre came from Camp Rucker, Alabama, composed of men from the famous Third and Eighty First Infantry Divisions. As cadre men, their job was to get the camp in readiness for the recruits who were soon to arrive. Their duties were numerous. Among these were building bridges and roads. K.P. and guard duty were as common to the first three graders as they were later on to the rookie soldiers. They were abused horribly during this period, but as the rookies poured in, the cadre rapidly and gleefully shed these duties. Soon the Company was brought up to organizational strength and the word for "Basic Training" was given.

Before going into our story of basic training and life at Camp McCain, a few words concerning the men:

Their average age was close to twenty which made it one of the youngest companies in the Division. Forty-two of the forty-eight States were well represented in the ranks and a finer group of men would be difficult to find. Their nationalities were as varied as one would find in any American group.

BASIC TRAINING

"Right face, left face, chin in, chest out, suck in that gut and eyes straight ahead," were but a few of the numerous commands which were drilled into us day in and day out during the whole period of training. This in addition to reveille, road marches, inspections galore, K.P., guard duty, retreat and occasional extra duty, tended to mold the raw recruit into a well-seasoned soldier. Of course, as in everyday life, the dark days usually had an occasional bright spot. A few of these were: Robert Blake, one of our

1. *Battalion headquarters at Fort Jackson.*
2. *Captain Nolke—Plauen.*
3. *Close on their heels, Rubenach, Germany. The town was still burning when we arrived.*
4. *Hospital at Bad Lebenstein wasn't so bad for us.*
5. *The Station at Herlasgrun, Germany.*
6. *The well known hotel in Treuen, Germany.*
7. *Wood and Faruolo at Lindenholzhausen, Germany.*

Louisiana boys, kept things in a happy state of affairs with his misinterpretation of some of Webster's three syllable jobs.

Something we can laugh at now but we couldn't at the time, was the day we sang "This is The Army, Mr. Jones," through chattering teeth, with our knocking knees keeping time, for the entertainment of the General. Another amusing incident pertained to one of our Saturday morning motor pool inspections. On questioning one of the newly assigned drivers, the colonel asked, "What is a transfer case?" Not thinking at all along mechanical lines, the driver quickly answered, "Sir, that is a case which is transferred from one hospital to another." To this very day the aforementioned driver believes he gave the correct answer. (P.S. The colonel knew different, though).

The old army saying, "Everyone is out of step but me," was proven the day we made our debut at our first "Pass in Review." Our first sergeant, still wearing that cap from World War One, was the only man in the Company who was in step with the base drum. It seems as though he was musically inclined, but the majority ruled otherwise.

Of course, every now and then a few of us received week-end passes, and we made the most of them. Those attending the famous Sky Room at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis were S/Sgt. T. C. Hardin (now a WOJG), S/Sgt. H. I. Kingsbeck, T/3 Everett Fiestal, and other first three graders. Of course they could afford a classy place to spend their money, but the privates and Pfc's had to visit those nickel and dime places such as "The Doughnut Hut," Budweiser's Grill, and other places where beer was no more than ten cents a glass. During the day, our boy Schecter would amuse us by eating apples in ranks and giving the platoon sergeants a few gray hairs. Then, at night we would take turns chasing him around the barracks with a handaxe. But it was just our luck—he always got away.

Benny Tuzinski was our representative for reading that well known "Section VIII" material. His favorite hero was Captain Marvel, but it seems as though he said "Shazam" once too often. He just finished saying the magic words when up walked Colonel Healey. It wasn't long after that Benny was walking instead of driving an ambulance, and, on top of that, he changed to Superman.

After many trials and tribulations, the dark hours of basic training drew to a close, and the ever-present thought of every GI came to realization—FURLOUGHS.

We returned from furloughs with memories of home firmly implanted in our minds, and were faced with a future of advanced training.

Advanced training consisted of much work in the field, and we gradually became accustomed to working in coordination with our combat teams. It was during this period of training that we learned the importance of the subjects we had been taught during basic training. Such things as camouflage and concealment, dispersement of motor vehicles and proper construction of individual shelters took on a new meaning. We learned why a convoy had to be on time at the proper place.

"D" Series followed and it was during this time we had our first taste of those delicious (?) "C" rations.

It was during this series of problems that 1st Sgt. Friedmann learned that while a gully offers protection from small arms fire, it offers no protection against being flooded out during the rainy season. This period of training also prepared us for those well known Tennessee Maneuvers.

TENNESSEE MANEUVERS

Thanksgiving was spent in the field of McCain. The following morning, bright and early, we started out in Division convoy for Tennessee. Our hearts were filled with joy as we saw Camp McCain fade away in the distance. We wondered what new experiences were in store for us. It wasn't long before we were "cut in on the know."

After three days, we arrived in the maneuver area. The weather was a bit on the damp side, but we got used to it through the aid of "Tennessee Mountain Dew." The King of Clubs, an establishment for the spreading of good cheer, was our immediate neighbor. So, we naturally spent much of our time visiting. It was "Off Limits" if anyone was looking, but our sentries suffered from "Night Blindness." Our morale was one hundred percent higher after visiting our neighbors, so you can readily see our sorrow in parting when the order to move was given.

The bad weather prevailed throughout most of our first three problems. With the Christmas season approaching, the men prepared to make it as merry as possible. Despite



the weather that had reduced our area to a "Super Mud Hole," we had a Merry Christmas.

The Christmas party was ably engineered by Sgt. John Griffin, T/4 Dick Franzese, T/5 John Guglielmetti, and Sgt. Chris Arleth. They visited the neighboring town and returned with plenty of "Good Groceries" purchased from the local merchants. In the evening huge fires were built, and our Chaplain led us in Christmas Carols. For most men it was the first Christmas they had spent away from home, and the Carol singing did much to put us in the Holiday spirit. Presents were then distributed by Santa Claus, "Mother" Henry. T/5 Prentiss Wood was very much surprised when he opened his package and found a pair of pink panties, neatly trimmed with lace. 1st Sgt. Friedmann was the lucky winner of Dale Carnegie's best seller, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." (P. S.—It didn't help). Ear muffs were planned for "Bunny" Copeland but there were no tent makers in the town, so he settled for two potato sacks. Pvt. Morales was presented with a picture of his idol (a metal mirror). The presents were varied and were given for usefulness and amusement. The party was a big success and ended at midnight with that ever loved Carol, "Silent Night" being sung. Christmas Day, a turkey dinner was enjoyed by the entire Battalion and religious services were conducted by the chaplain.

We spent the following week continuing our Mock Warfare. New Year's Eve found us once more in the holiday spirit. Fires were built, stories of past New Year's Eves were exchanged, and at midnight the New Year was greeted with "Auld Lang Syne."

Maneuvers continued for two more weeks with no letup in the rain, mud and cold. But as all things must come to an end, so did our maneuvers. We were well pleased at having finished every difficult job in a manner that brought praise from our Commanding General. We were then told that Fort Jackson, South Carolina, was to be our next home.

FORT JACKSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

We traveled by motor convoy from the maneuver area to our new home which was Fort Jackson in South Carolina. A police escort greeted us at the city limits and led us into camp. The thoughts of buildings, beds, clean living, and the main thing, "furloughs," raised the spirits of the men to a new high. We had barely gotten accustomed to garrison when the men started receiving their furloughs. As usual, our furloughs passed all too quickly and before we realized it, we were back in the old army routine.

More training followed which included a week on the firing range. Life on the range proved interesting to many of the men, because quite a few of the men had never had the experience of firing a rifle before.

"Bunny" Copeland, still in first place as Company clown, provided the men with knee pads and elbow rests when he cooked what he still asserts were hotcakes. These were by far the finest rubber substitutes ever formulated, and lo and behold, he forgot the formula. Everyone qualified on the range, even the first sergeant, after shooting up one case of ammo with a possible score of 158. Then we returned to the Fort.

About this time, many of the men who had been with us for so long were assigned to new outfits. Among these were Andrew "Sleepy" Loeffler, Barney "Bolo" Caldwell, Herman "Ripcord" Richardson, Daniel "extra duty" Ayala, and a few others.

Among the various activities for the entertainment of the men, baseball was the top favorite. Leagues were organized and our Battalion entered a team in one with high hopes. We took our baseball seriously and placed eight men on the first team. Vic "C.C.N.Y." Legler was one of the stalwarts with the stick and proved a valuable man behind the plate. Mike "Tuckahoe" Healey, our handsome Irishman, was the pepper man in the field. Al "Big Boy" Blacha did most of our hurling and performed creditably. Benny "Me Pitch?" Tuzinski filled in anywhere due to his versatility and athletic prowess. John "Blue Eyes" Guglielmetti was one of our star outfielders. Dom "Pez" Naste and Joe "Brooklyn" Bumbico were the "Gold Dust" twins, even on the ball field. Val "Moe" Vardovski played the infield for us and John "Irish" Griffin pulled down the first base job while Howard "Hi" Kingsbeck cavorted around the infield.

After a few months of training the Battalion Commander went all out for the boys and combined business with pleasure by arranging a motor march to Folly Beach, near Charleston, South Carolina. (1st Sgt. Friedmann's hangout). The main purpose of this convoy (as reported to the CG) was to stress convoy driving and discipline. Upon arrival at the beach, passes were immediately issued and we spent a day and a half sightseeing in Charleston and loafing around on the sand at Folly Beach. We returned to Fort Jackson and were greeted with the news that we were to be sent overseas.

Inspections were in order and we began packing our equipment for overseas. The great day finally arrived, when we left Fort Jackson from Camp Kilmer. At Camp Kilmer we received that "rugged" physical, and in a few days we were completely processed. While waiting for our boat, we were given passes daily and many good times were had in the surrounding cities and towns.

The day to walk up the gangplank finally arrived and we went to New York Harbor to embark on HMS Louis Pasteur. Seeing the Statue of Liberty disappear in the distance left us wondering how long it would be before we would see it again.

The trip over was uneventful, but it proved that most of the men were better soldiers than sailors.

After nine days afloat we disembarked at Liverpool, England. It was there that we saw and rode in continental trains for the first time. We went by train to our billets and found to our surprise that we were to live in a castle. Tarporley was the town where we spent our off duty hours. It was there that we visited English pubs for the first time and met some of those cute English girls. The girls were O.K., but we didn't care for the "Half and Half."

Our stay at Beaumere Castle was very short, as orders came through to go into combat.

We embarked on LST 374 at Weymouth and, after crossing to Le Havre, we sailed down the Seine River to Rouen. The day previous to our trip down the Seine, an LST had struck a mine and the knowledge of this didn't add to our feeling of security. We landed at Rouen and proceeded to a bovouac area at St. Saen. We stayed there long enough for Copeland to find out that at $25 a loaf, French bread is rather expensive.

We left St. Saen for Metz, and it was here that the

Division saw its first action. Metz could not be classified as dull, due to the fact that the snipers still lurked within the city. The snipers have yet to stop a thirsty GI, therefore, we had our first taste of French beer.

Our combat team was ordered to Oermingen to go into the attack. Old acquaintances were renewed when we relieved the 26th "Yankee" Division, as we were friends from Fort Jackson days. Our previous training proved its value and shortly we were working as a veteran outfit.

After a few weeks, Christmas was upon us once more and it only meant that another one would be spent in the field. However, this time we were a combat outfit, and we would not be able to spend it with the spirit of the previous years. But we did have our turkey dinner and made the best of things. Christmas night found us well on our way to Belgium as we were ordered to participate in the "Battle of the Bulge."

The Belgian people readily moved out of their homes so we could use them as aid stations. The town of Recogne offered us a church. It was there we spent New Year's Eve. We moved forward to Remaux and this time we had a large Belgian Chateau for our aid station. The people treated us as liberators and went all out to make us comfortable. Our stay at the chateau was a most pleasant experience.

T/5 Onley Rogers did a slick job of playing blood hound. Quote, "You have nothing to do, I have nothing to do," unquote. And so it goes. Captain Meehan, during some of the lulls, entertained the boys by playing the piano, accompanied by Ben Rosenberg playing the trombone, Moses Belmarez playing the trumpet, and S/Sgt. Rowland the guitar. We're not talent scouts, but to us it sounded good.

At this time, our Division, having made contact with forces driving down from the north, had pinched off the tip of the "Bulge," so we were ordered to Luxembourg. At Luxembourg, things were very quiet and it was at this time that passes to Paris were given. Kilar and Copeland were the lucky boys and Captain Meehan accompanied them. The rest of us were satisfied with visiting the city of Luxembourg. We enjoyed ourselves while on pass, and were surprised to find that many Luxembourgers spoke English. T/4 Allen Thomas, medical technician, sure took off at the sight of those machine shops in "Wecker." We remember him from way back as a connisseur on junk. He was also the Company's lighting system technician.

We were relieved by the 76th Division, who received their baptism of fire there, and once more we were on our way to Belgium. We set up at Scmmeraine in Belgium and once again our infantry was pushing the Germans back.

On an advance party to "Espeler," 1st Sgt. Friedman started digging a slit trench with his fingers about the time the Jerries opened up with a barrage.

It was at Espeler that Reppard, Ruppert, Levine, Pulec and Sgt. Tedeschi left the Company. Sgt. Tedeschi was transferred to Company D and the other boys went to the 347th Medical Detachment.

Captain Meehan and T/5 Wood learned while we were at Espeler that while a map may tell where a road goes, it doesn't tell how deep the snow is on that road. (They didn't have to walk very far.) From Espeler, we moved to St. Vith and a more devastated city we had yet to see.

T/3 Stanley Zirbel, surgical technician in charge of one section of the station platoon, exhibited a technique all his own in wrecking one of the few remaining houses in St. Vith. When not wrecking houses, his favorite indoor sport, Zirb served as the platoon alarm clock. His voice could be heard at an early hour daily, with the familiar greeting, "C'mon now, everybody up, pancakes this morning."

While we were at St. Vith, the weather was pretty cold, and Robert (Texas) Ford will readily admit that traveling around in a air conditioned jeep doesn't compare with riding a swaybacked mare on the Texas plains.

At Wischeid, the station was set up in squad tents for the first time. This was the first time that we had set our station up in Germany.

Our mess sergeant, "Pop" Potthast, left the company while we were here. We sure missed old "Pop" because he was not only a swell mess sergeant—he was a swell guy.

S/Sgt. Burton took over the job of mess sergeant after "Pop" left. Burt sure hated those Jerries. Every time he had a good place to set up his kitchen, the Jerries would retreat 30 miles, and you could hear Burt cussing for 20 as he gave the order to pack up and move.

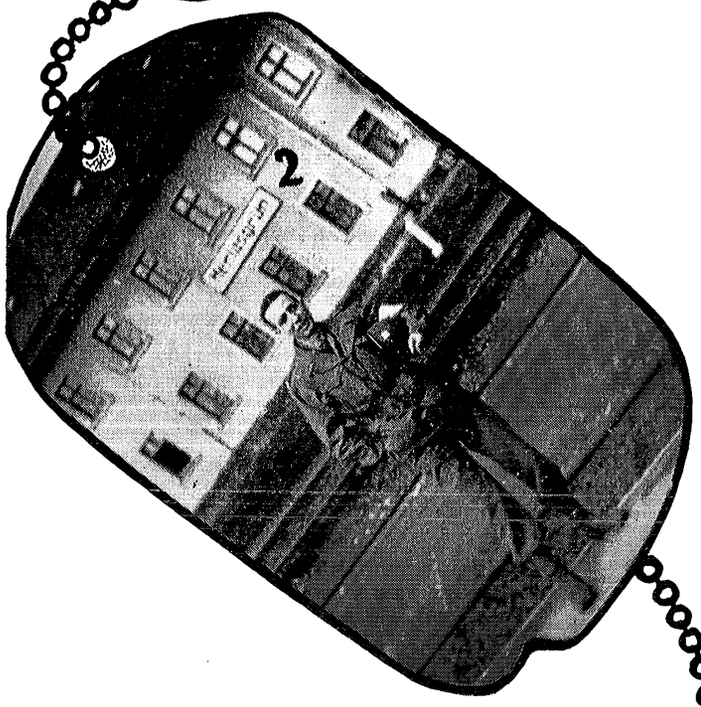
We moved into Roth, and once more we had a building to set our station up in. At Roth, the pillboxes and dragon teeth of the Siegfried Line were plainly visible. The town must have been under observation from the pillboxes as the Jerries kept us busy hitting the mud with their incoming shells. T/3 Roy Simon, surgical technician in charge of one section of the station platoon, showed outstanding ability in assisting the medical officers during this drive through the Siegfried Line.

S/Sgt. Robert "Mother" Henry did his share of swimming in the mud while at Roth. "Mother," our 220 pounds of platoon sergeant, did a fine job of taking care of us all the way through. Of course he got a few gray hairs in the deal, but that's due to the fact that one night he misplaced his helmet and wouldn't go to sleep without it. Sgt. Chris Arleth (Young Army Sgt.), able section leader of the platoon, had the unique ability of "duck walking" down two flights of stairs in nothing flat. He'll always remember Roth as the place he established his new record of two seconds flat for two flights of stairs. They were steep stairs and his record is yet to be topped.

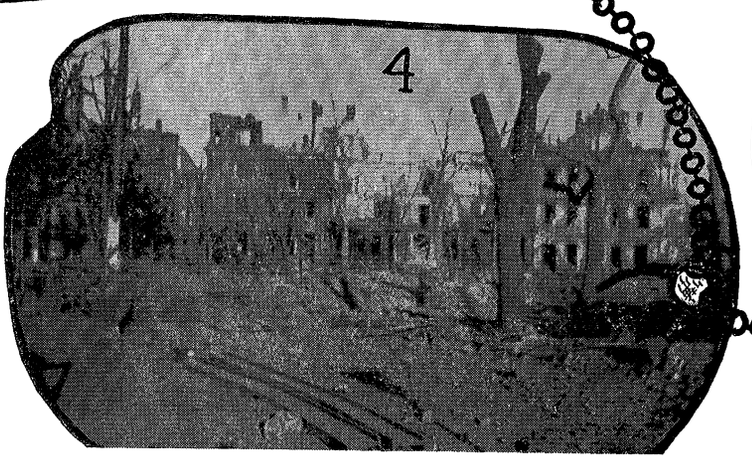
T/4 Dick (Click) Franzese, T/5 John (Gil) Guglielmetti and Pfc. Alphonse (Chicken) Orgeron were the official chicken catchers in Roth. These three boys can really cook chicken. When Alphonse would wring a chicken's neck, you knew it had taken its last breath. Later on we lost Alphonse, and "Click" took over his duties as official scavanger of the station platoon. They should have issued us an extra 3/4 ton just for his collection of nick nacks.

It was one of those dark nights during the rush at Roth when Walter (Smiley) Ward and George (P.?) Pruchniewski were coming from the battalion aid station. The heavy snow fall made their vision very poor through the windshield of their ambulance. Their load consisted of four badly wounded litter patients who were much in need of further medical treatment. Suddenly their ambulance hit an icy spot and it skidded into the ditch on the side of the road. The "Baltimore Kid," as they called their ambulance, was very much in need of help. Their first thought was to get the patients out safely so no further harm would come to them. They did an excellent job of getting them out and covered with everything available they could find to give them warmth. After searching for an hour, "Smiley" found a Signal Corps vehicle who pulled them out and they then











HISTORY OF COMPANY B

loaded their patients again and continued on their way to the collecting station. To Company "B" they are known as the unsung heroes, and our hats are off to them.

Sgt. Covey, T/5 Byrns, and T/5 Morris had a world of respect for Jerry artillery. It seems that they were working on a jeep when they heard that old familiar whistle. In no time at all, they were all three lying under the front axle of that jeep. They still don't know how they did it.

"Fang" Blalock, Jack "P 388" Wolf, "Kid" Green and "Red" Kerchner went to sleep in a perfectly good pyramidal tent, only to awake the following morning to find the "incoming mail," had made it look like a piece of lace.

"Goldbrick Hill," at the Siegfried, proved to be a tough break for T/4 W. Brines. During a visit to aid the litter bearers on the front lines, he caught a piece of shrapnel in his hand (also 5 points) and was evacuated. "Norm" Oien had six layers of clothing torn from his shoulder from the same "88" but miracuously escaped injury. Elmer, Nielsen and "Ace" Slayton did a fine job of taking care of both boys.

An advanced station was then sent to "Ormont" and within a day we were able to move forward to "Stadtkyll." At Stadtkyll we were completely through the Seigfried Line. Then we moved to "Junkerath" and went into Corps reserve where the boys had a well earned rest. After a few days of rest we were on our way to "Rubenach." It was at Rubenach that T/5 Flores demonstrated uncanny ability in foraging fresh eggs, spuds, etc. T/4 Szatkowski had already estabtablished a reputation for being the best "K" ration passer-outer in the company.

During a lull in the fighting at this place, some of the boys came across scme choice German cognac. So they de-

1. Lourenco, Henry and Simon at Truen.
2. Captain Gwin.
3. Burke, Boone, Southard, Collier, Blake and Sapida, hard at work?
4. A view of Plauen.
5. "Ten minute" break inroute to U.S.A. through on one of the much vaunted superhighways.
6. Lieutenant Mitchell, Lieutenant Sick and Capt. Wickter on the way home.
7. Back row: Healey, Patrick, Burke. Front row: Boyce, Booth, Arleth, dress up as supermen at Plauen.

cided to have a "social gathering" on the patio of a well-furnished German home. Spring was in the air and cognac was in the glasses, and the boys talked of this and that. Sgt. Griffin, James Shelton, Joe Bumbico, Arthur Borth, Smiley Ward, Tec. Ford, and Sgt. Rowland showed their ability to vacate the premises in short order when a few stray "88's" came their way. From then on cognac sipping was done in the cellar. We left Rubenach and moved on to Kobern, a small town on the Moselle River. This was by far the best location the company ever had. The station was ideally located and so was the cellar, which contained a small fortune in fine wines. The MP's who guarded the cellar always managed to be looking the otherway as we approached with a thirsty look. It was at this location that we celebrated St. Patrick's Day in traditional Irish style. It was with heavy hearts that we left our home on the Moselle. Our advance party crossed the Rhine on tanks and by the time we arrived our site had already been selected. From this point the rat race across Germany had started. Our casualties decreased and our biggest trouble was keeping up with the infantry. About this time Louis A. Faruolo was the busiest man in the company. His job as assistant mail clerk took only part of his time. He spoke any European language by waving his hands and shouting a word in Italian, German, French, Russian, Greek and Polish. As we tore across Germany, life was pretty much the same until we reached the town of Elsterberg. Company "B" here assumed the role of Military Government. They liberated an average of one camera, one pair of binoculars, one pistol per man. From here on in, Company "B" was known as a heavy weapons outfit. Elsterberg will always be remembered as a town where prize material was liberated. Sgt. Covey and T/5 Morris set out, map in hand, to locate a gas dump. They returned eight hours late with the gas and eight German prisoners. To this day they are still wondering if they didn't spearhead an attack. From Elsterberg, we moved on to Treuen and took over one of Germany's first class hotels. Here, Sgt. Kingsbeck received a seven-day furlough to England and his able assistant, Pvt. Smithingell, took over his job. Pvts. Patrick Covington and Rosenberg were delighted at working in a regular kitchen after laboring under adverse conditions for so long. Pfc. Clark rejoined the outfit here and said he would have been back sooner except for those "English" girls. Our able company clerk, T/4 James Farry, paid us a visit at this time and complained that we were living in much better style than the General.

John Ofandiski, our mail clerk, returned to the outfit with a new song, "Don't Fence Me In." About this time, Prentis Wood almost captured a company of Germans but the Jerries turned out to be Russian slave workers.

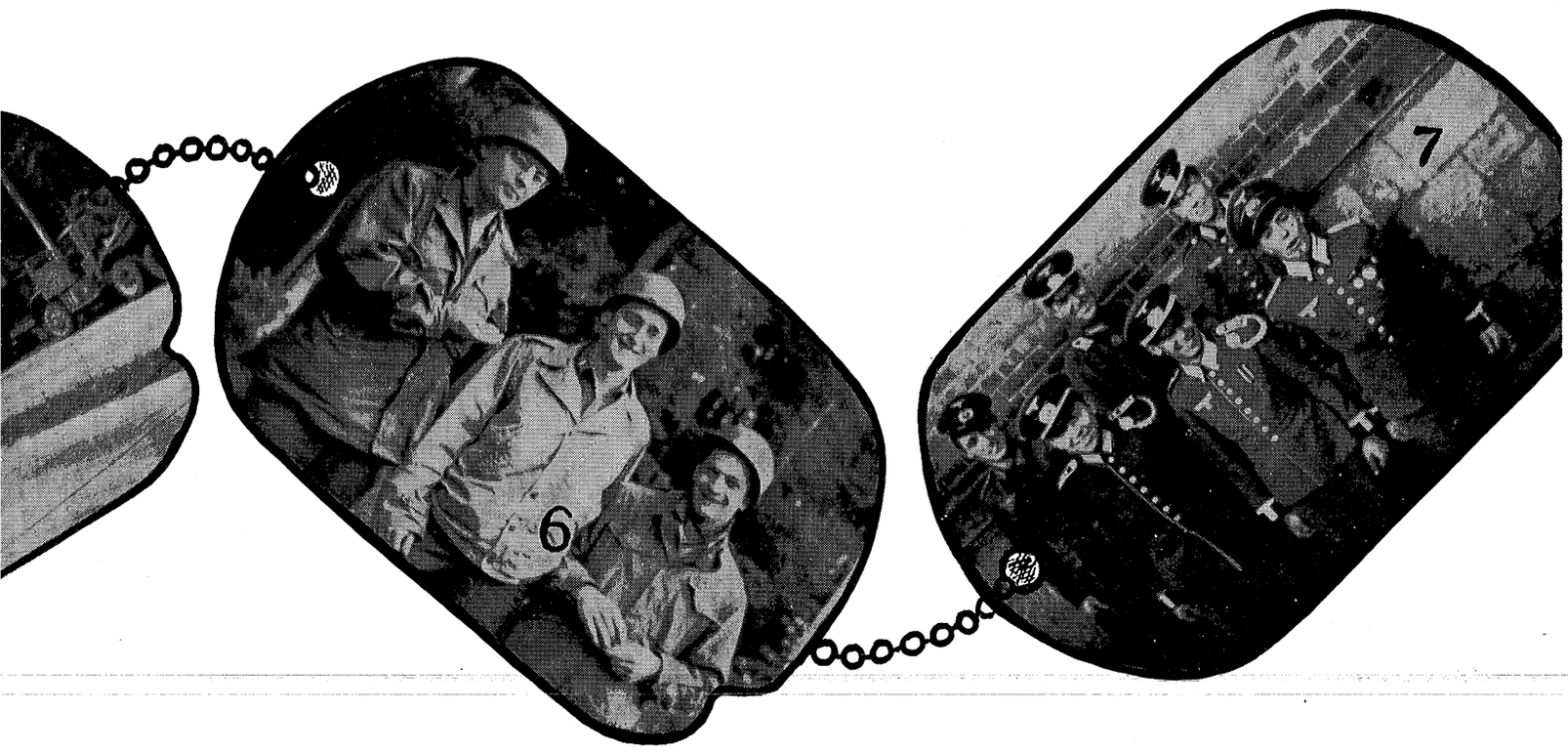
V———E———DAY

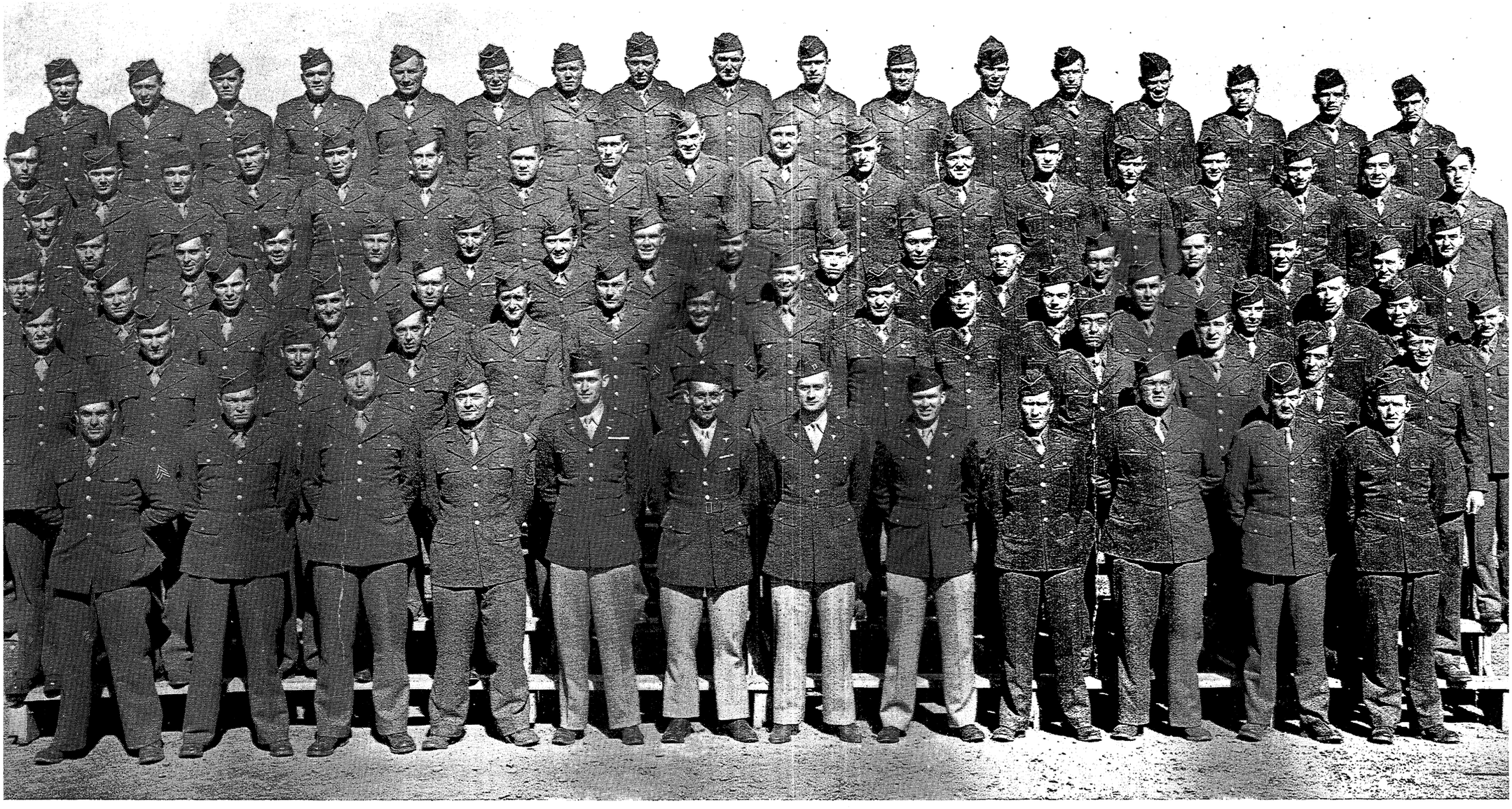
On V-E Day, we were supplied with "beaucoup" champagne by a grateful anti-Nazi. This called for an impromptu celebration which was hastily arranged. An amusing act with Val Vardovski, Louie Faruolo, Gil Moss and the "Gold Dust" twins (Joe Bumbico and Dom Naste) was easily the hit of the show and provided many laughs. We all wonder where Sgt. Hamer learned to open champagne bottles so expertly. G-2 reports he was a confirmed beer drinker in New York.

Pfc. Michael (Mike) Healy, our long hour and sleepless nights A&D man, better known as the "growing boy," did his share of walking while we were at "Truen." Every day a trip to the message center, and every day three or four eggs. The only chickens we saw around there didn't have feathers, but maybe they had some feathered ones around Message Center.

Dick Dininger and Tom Wind were pressed into service as mechanics when Sgt. Covey and T/5 Byrnes were taken ill. The boys must have worked as they sure got their faces dirty. One of the best drinks we ever had was "kerosene and grapefruit juice." It was only through our ace con-

(Continued on Page 118).





COMPANY B

TOP ROW, *Left to Right*: Pfc. Boyce, Pvt. Collier, Pfc. Sapida, Pfc. Smithingell, Pvt. Watson, Pfc. Burke, Pfc. Byrd, Pfc. Creegan, Pfc. Shelton, Pfc. Norton, Pfc. Orgeron, Pvt. Rosenberg, Pfc. Moore, Pfc. Rupert, Pfc. Pulec, Pfc. Bialick, Pvt. Dininger. SECOND ROW FROM TOP: Pfc. Stroup, Pfc. Kilar, Pfc. Naste, Pfc. Clark, T/5 Flores, Pfc. Bumbico, Pfc. Kulon, Pfc. Trosper, Pfc. Southard, Pfc. Patrick, Pfc. Blacha, T/5 Carlson, Pfc. Kerchner, Pvt. Copeland, Pfc. Boone, Pfc. Ward, Pvt. Morales, Pvt. Wolf. THIRD ROW FROM TOP: Pfc. Kuss, T/4 Sanders, Pvt. Green, Pfc. Oien, T/5 Legler, Pfc. Cannon, Pfc. Sorrels, Sgt. Griffin, Sgt. Lourenco, Pfc. Guerrero, Pfc. Belmarez, Pfc. Salzbrenner, Pfc. Repard, Pvt. Ford, Pfc. Covington, Pfc. Branham, Pfc. Faruolo. FOURTH ROW FROM TOP: T/5 Burns, S/Sgt. Burton, T/4 Szatkowski, T/4 Franzese, T/5 Rogers, T/5 Wood, T/5 Abel, T/5 Tuzinski, T/4 Farry, Cpl. Vardovski, Pfc. Healy, T/4 Thomas, T/3 Simon, Sgt. Arleth, T/4 Rinckhoff, Pfc. Borth, Pfc. Pruchniewski. FIFTH ROW FROM TOP: Pfc. Brines, Pfc. Nielson, T/5 Ofandiski, Sgt. Hamer, Sgt. Catano, T/5 Oakley, T/4 Post, Cpl. Brattis. SIXTH ROW FROM TOP: Sgt. Tedeschi, T/5 Ayers, S/Sgt. Potthast, 1st Sgt. Friedmann, 1st Lt. Sick, Amb Platoon Leader; Capt. Meehan, Company Commander; Capt. Exum, Station Platoon Leader; 2nd Lt. Black, Litter Bearer Platoon Leader; S/Sgt. Rowland, S/Sgt. Henry, T/3 Zirble, S/Sgt. Kingsbeck.



Men from the company at the barracks at Fort Jackson, S. C.



Lieutenant Golson, Captain Bordelon, Captain Mehan and Major Whitlock try out their French on a family near Selles, France.



A view of the full field inspection at Camp Oklahoma City, France.

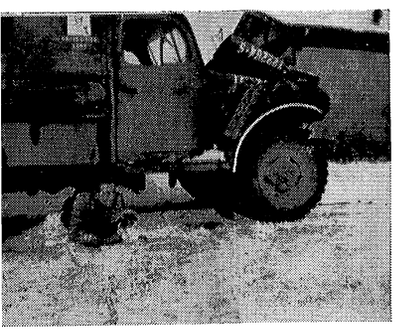


The ambulance platoon in Germany.

Lieutenant Sick, ambulance platoon leader, an old standby of Company B at Roth, Germany.

Supplies and equipment are taken from a truck in Roth, Germany.

T/5 Bob Burn proves he does first echlon maintenance.









Rodgers, Lorenco, Roland and Bumbico eat in open air mess hall at Saaldorf.

ROSTER OF COMPANY B

Company Commander

Capt. Carl W. Meehan, (Sept. 1944 to April 1945), Sacramento, Calif.

Capt. David Wall, (April 1945 to June 1945), Ames, Iowa.

Capt. Ralph A. Wickter, June 1945 to September 1945, Toledo, Ohio.

First Sergeant

1st Sgt. Ernest Friedmann, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mess Personnel

S/Sgt. Ernest W. Burton, Lee Valley, Tenn.

T/4 Richard R. Szatkowski, Chicago, Ill.

T/5 Raymundo M. Flores, San Juan, N. M.

Pfc. Elwin Copeland, Bernice, La.

Pfc. Harold P. Covington, Georgetown, Ky.

Pfc. Andrew J. Patrick, Gary, Ind.

Supply Section

S/Sgt. Howard I. Kingsbeck, St. Paul, Minn.

Pfc. Glen C. Smithingell, Flint, Mich.

Mechanics

T/5 Bob A. Byrns, Highland Park, Calif.

T/5 Robert L. Morris, Hydesville, Calif.

Motor Sergeant

Sgt. Claude Covey, Haynes, Calif.

Liaison Sergeant

Sgt. William J. Hamer, San Jose, Calif.

Truck Driver

T/5 Prentiss B. Wood, Dyess, Ark.

Pfc. Lawrence P. Clark, Virocqua, Wis.

Mail Clerk

Pfc. Louis A. Faruolo, Newark, N. J.

Company Clerk

T/4 James G. Farry, New York, N. Y.

STATION PLATOON

Platoon Leader

Capt. Jerry B. Gwin, Ada, Okla.

Capt. William T. Raby, Tarboro, N. C.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. Robert R. Henry, Bloomington, Ind.

Section Leader

Sgt. Christian M. Arleth, Atlantic City, N. J.

Surgical Technician

T/3 Stanley L. Zirbel, Clear Lake, Iowa.

T/3 Roy W. Simon, Wyandott, Mich.

T/5 Onley E. Rogers, Brasstown, N. C.

Pfc. Michael J. Healy, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Medical Technician

T/4 Dominick L. Franzese, Howard Beach, N. Y.

T/4 Allen A. Thomas, Palo Alto, Calif.

T/5 John P. Gulielmetti, New York, N. Y.

T/5 John Ofandiski, Lorain, Ohio.

Pfc. Jerome C. Held, Massillon, Ohio.

AMBULANCE PLATOON

Platoon Leader

1st Lt. James P. Sick, Endicott, N. Y.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. Edward L. Rowland, Nocona, Tex.

Section Leader

Sgt. John A. Griffin, Rego Park, N. Y.

Sgt. Adelino D. Lourenco, Ferndale, Calif.

Ambulance Drivers

T/5 Charles W. Carlson, Mineola, L. I., N. Y.

T/5 Miloslav M. Kuss, Cleveland, Ohio.

T/5 Benny I. Tuzinski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Pfc. Alfred B. Blacha, Dearborn, Mich.

Pfc. Robert L. Blake, Goldonna, La.

Pfc. Claude R. Boone, Hachett, Ark.

Pfc. James W. Boyce, Augusta, Ark.

Pfc. Julius A. Collier, Houston, Tex.

Pfc. Robert V. Ford, Beeville, Tex.

Pfc. Frank W. Kulon, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pfc. Walter E. Ward, Baltimore, Md.

Ambulance Orderlies

Pfc. Arthur M. Borth, Goliad, Tex.

Pfc. Joseph F. Bumbico, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pfc. Edward P. Burke, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pfc. Richard E. Dininger, Glenmond, Ohio.

Pfc. Francis L. Moore, Clay Center, Kan.

Pfc. Gilbert Moss, Concord, Mass.

Pfc. Dominick D. Naste, Canton, Ohio.

Pfc. Cedric Norton, Villanova, Pa.

Pfc. George J. Pruchniewski, Baltimore, Md.

Pfc. John W. Sapida, Jr., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pfc. John E. Sorrels, Burlingame, Calif.

Pfc. Eugene Southard, North Merrick, L. I., N. Y.

Pfc. Ivan J. Stroup, Warren, Ohio.

Truck Driver

Pfc. James R. Shelton, Memphis, Tenn.

LITTER BEARER PLATOON

Platoon Leader

1st Lt. Ethridge P. Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. Grady E. Harden, Batesville, Miss.

Section Leaders

Sgt. Jose M. Catano, El Paso, Tex.
Cpl. Val I. Vardovski, Coytesville, N. J.

Squad Leaders

T/4 Wendell R. Brines, Chicago, Ill.
T/4 Raymond W. Rinckhoff, Delano, Calif.
T/4 R. V. Sanders, Alma, Mich.
Cpl. John G. Brattis, Casper, Wyo.
T/5 Joe E. Abel, Fort Smith, Ark.
T/5 Victor W. Legler, Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/5 Marvin J. Oakley, Tulsa, Okla.
Pfc. Darwin E. Byrd, Clear Field, Utah.
Pvt. Miguel Guerrero, San Marcos, Tex.

Medical Aid Men

T/5 Homer S. Thomas, Elizabeth, Pa.
Pfc. Moses Z. Belmarez, Seguin, Tex.
Pfc. Irving Bialick, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pfc. Albert C. Branham, Addis, La.
Pfc. Elbert E. Browne, Tulare, Calif.
Pfc. Roy A. Cannon, Frederick, Md.
Pfc. Cornelius L. Creegan, Long Beach, L. I., N. Y.
Pfc. George V. Daly, Detroit, Mich.
Pfc. George P. Dina, Ozone Park, N. Y.
Pfc. Leslie A. Fritsch, Ellinger, Tex.
Pfc. Malcolm C. Green, Brookline, Mass.
Pfc. Donald D. Hardway, Losie, W. Va.
Pfc. Herman T. Jones, Zebulon, N. C.
Pfc. Carl M. Kerchner, Ambridge, Pa.
Pfc. Chester J. Kilar, Reading, Pa.
Pfc. Billie B. Logan, Los Angeles, Calif.
Pfc. Charles M. McKay, Arlington, Va.
Pfc. Frank Morales, Jr., El Paso, Tex.
Pfc. Elmer D. Nielsey, Portland, Ore.
Pfc. Norman W. Oien, St. Cloud, Minn.
Pfc. Richard D. Peltier, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Pfc. Harvey W. Pohlmann, Reedsburg, Wis.
Pfc. Manuel S. Salas, Los Angeles, Calif.
Pfc. Frank W. Santonasto, Plainfield, N. J.
Pfc. William A. Slayton, Philadelphia, Miss.
Pfc. Windus L. Williams, Whitesburg, Ky.
Pfc. Thomas E. Wind, Jr., Essex, Conn.
Pfc. Jackie D. Wolf, Bronx, N. Y.
Pvt. Harold V. Batt, Hastings, Neb.
Pvt. Joseph L. Ludwin, Schenectady, N. Y.
Pvt. Edward F. Masur, Rossford, Ohio.
Pvt. Richard R. Ramey, Champaign, Ill.
Pvt. Allen Trosper, Jr., Corbin, Ky.

HISTORY OF COMPANY B

(Continued from Page 113)

noisseur, Cedric "G.I." Norton, that we discovered our error. (P.S.—The G.I. stood for 190 proof). Two weeks later the ambulance platoon was still taking a physic.

We musn't forget "Burp Gun" Kulon from Cleveland, Ohio. Kulon received the name of "Burp Gun" from the captured German weapon he picked up as a souvenir on one of his trips to the battalion aid station.

The Division took up their occupation positions and we reverted to battalion control. For the first time since we engaged in combat, the 312th Medical Battalion was together as a unit in the city of Plauen. It was here that T/5 Benny I. Tuzinski and T/5 "Chic" Carlson were awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic action during combat.

A "Privates' Day" was declared. One privilege they received was breakfast in bed. "Babe" Lourenco took over the duties of mess boy and served "Gene" Southard, Edward Burke, James Boyce, "Turkey" Moore and Claude Boon. John Sapida was one of the many boys who thought "Ike" was kidding when he issued the non-fraternization law.

We moved from Plauen to Saaldorf where the battalion commander had a party for the battalion. The ladies present came from camps for displaced persons. Dancing and dinner by the lake was enjoyed by all. It was from Saaldorf that many men went on furloughs to Paris, the Riviera, and London. Ivan Stroup was the lucky man who had his name pulled out of the hat first and therefore had the honor of going with the first sergeant.

After a short stay at Saaldorf, orders came through for the 87th to be redeployed to the South Pacific by way of the States. So our next move was to an assembly area in the vicinity of Rheims, Camp Oklahoma City. It was there our "high point men" left the company: "Little Pop" Kuss and S/Sgt. "Regular Army" Rowland. Within a short period of time we were processed and moving on to Camp Lucky Strike. At Lucky Strike we were marking time until our ship arrived. We left Lucky Strike for Le Havre and our boat, the USS Marine Fox. This time we proved better sailors probably due to the fact that we were headed for HOME.

Captain Carl W. Meehan was the CO who took the company in the States and remained as CO until a week before V-E Day. For his fine work, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the company was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Placque. We all admire Captain Meehan very much and were sorry when he was taken from the company to take over a more responsible position as Division Sanitary Officer. Good luck, Carl, we all say.

Captain David Wall was our next CO and was well-liked by all of us. However, after about one month, he was transferred to a Field Surgical Hospital that was headed for the Pacific.

Captain Ralph A. Wickter was then placed in charge of the company. Under his leadership we left Germany and returned to the U.S.A. That one job (bringing us home) makes him OK in our book.

Captain Jerry B. Gwin is the man who came to us in England and right away fell into the category of "Good Joes." He proved himself as being calm, cool and collected and able to face any emergency that came up. Whenever he saw a German PW his favorite saying was, "Have you got a camera?" and was very surprised when one said, "No sir, I haven't," in perfect English. Eventually he did get his camera.

First Lt. Edward A. Avazion joined the company while we were living in class, meaning the chateau in Belgium. He also came from England shortly after our baptism of fire. He did a fine job while with us but was shortly transferred to the first battalion aid station of the 346th Infantry. He was a swell fellow all around and our loss was the aid station's gain.

First Lt. James P. Sick is the only original officer left in the company, having joined it in Camp McCain. His job was handling the ambulance platoon and keeping the men out of trouble. On many occasions he was called upon to perform the duties of company commander. He handled this job as skillfully as he performs his regular job as platoon leader. His last message to the men of Company "B" is, "It's always open house if you are ever in the neighborhood."

First Lt. Ethredge P. Mitchell joined us shortly before V-E Day as litter platoon leader. A great athlete, he was well-liked by the men. His prowess as a fisherman was ably demonstrated in Germany, supplying a few messes of fish. Being that the Division was going to Fort Benning, Georgia, he was very pleased since his home is not far from there.

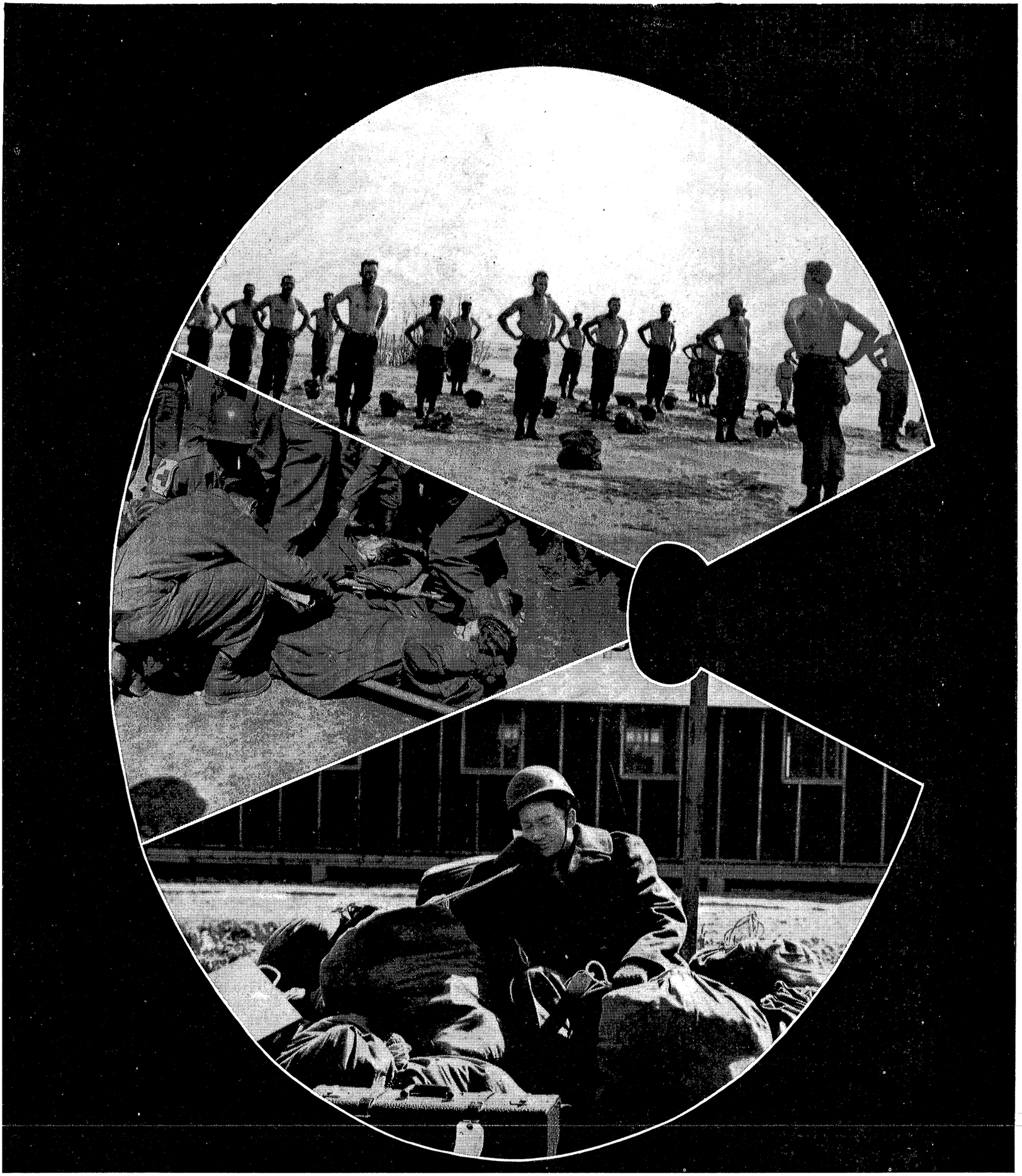
We fared much better, as far as food was concerned, on the trip home. We ate swell meals twice a day with "K" rations making a third. Most of the men spent their idle hours playing that fascinating game of galloping dominoes. Others preferred the pasteboards and contented themselves with that ever-loved game, seven card stud.

After nine days at sea, we were overjoyed to see the shores of Newport News, Virginia. We will never again consider Friday the 13th an unlucky day as it was on that day in July, at 1:15 PM, that the first man of Company "B" set foot on the good old USA.

We were immediately whisked off to Camp Patrick Henry where we were given a delicious steak dinner, summer clothing and the information that we would be heading home within 24 hours. Within seven days, every man was at home with his loved ones.

While most of us were still at home, we were made very happy by the news of the Jap surrender. Thus, we returned to Fort Benning with the conviction that before too long, we could return to our normal civilian life. Upon returning, Major General Culin informed us that the Division was to be inactivated. This means that most of us who have been through so much together, will be separated. We were banded together for one purpose, namely, the treatment and evacuation of wounded soldiers. We worked hard and we think we did a pretty good job. Company "B," 312th Medical Battalion, has now been officially disbanded. We hope that all the members are as successful in the future as they have been when we worked together. Best of luck, men.

COMPANY











HISTORY OF COMPANY C

Camp Rucker, Alabama seemed a swell place to get away from—until the cadre reached Camp McCain, Mississippi. That was a rude awakening and, to add insult to injury, the non-coms had to pull KP and other details until the new recruits arrived. Of course, the cadre men were very pleased to greet the rookies, although some of them seemed never to forgive the newcomers for not arriving sooner. At least, that was the way some of us felt when "Tiny" Rutherford let loose with his daily howls to "hit the floor." But, then, we wern't in a too receptive mood, and the first meal we had at our new post did not seem at all like home. The half-raw beans, bread and a green apple seemed really remote from mcm's home cooked meals, but we were to learn that even they were a great deal more appetizing than the steady diet of K rations we were to have in the future.

Becoming accustomed to army routine was a problem for many of us. To curb your tongue when you knew of a swell response to some non-com's orders, to listen to the same lessons consistently, to drill in all kinds of weather on a cornfield that was supposed to be a parade ground—all of those were difficult. But, to have to spend your spare time in building up the darn place—that seemed criminal. Capt. John's continuous praise of our work was most helpful, but his climax of "Fall out in fatigues after supper" never did help morale. And, some of those details were really beauties. We'd build bridges over the ditches which surrounded the camp, rolling in the mud and getting filthy, only to have Col. Healey "eat us out" for not having a shine on our shoes. It seemed that we spent 1/4 of the day policing up—but Capt. John's dog never did learn to stop scattering bones all over the area.

Finally, things started to get settled, and George Sommo and some of the boys painted and decorated our Day Room, which was our principal place of recreation, until we held a Saturday night crap game there, broke down the wall, and strewed the floor with cigarette butts that had to be individually buried in 6x6 holes on Sunday.

Of course, none of us objected to the Friday night scrubbing details—much—and we certainly appreciated the passes to the thriving town of Grenada (Home of bad brew and lousy liquor).

READING FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

"Lingerpuss" the mail clerk ready for return home.
"Pinky" Boynton's "Booze wagon" being stabiled by "hair" Honeycutt.
"Pinky" Boynton gobbles some food as Captain Wall looks on.
Men of Company C imbibe at a champagne party at Oelnitz, Germany.

But most of the boys learned best through the mistakes of others—as when Capt. John warned us to keep our Gas Masks handy during a night problem. We were all prepared for the gas, but when the area was flooded with tear gas, he discovered that he had forgotten his mask.

We had a fine group of fellows, and learned to make the best of a poor set-up. But the poor privates usually had misfortune tagging at their heels, as Willie Moore found out only too well. Willie had been restricted, but decided to hitch-hike to town anyway. And, all might have gone well, except that the first car he hailed was being driven by 1st Sgt. Purdy.

The boys at the motor pool did their share of the work, and were constantly kept busy. Inspections were a common occurrence, and at one of those, J. Lee Boyd learned that you can't beat the inspecting officer. J. Lee had worked diligently on his vehicle and, when the inspecting officer appeared, he scrambled from under his spotless ambulance, came to attention proudly awaiting the anticipated words of praise. Instead, the officer surveyed his greasy fatigues, and promptly began berating the poor fellow for being dressed in a dirty uniform.

We had a fairly large turn-over in our outfit, but none of us will forget Jimmy Hellinger. The poor fellow received a discharge, but before leaving, he cleaned out half of the company in a poker game and then went skipping homeward, forgetful of his old leg injury.

James Moore, too, was quite a fellow. He raced around the obstacle course ahead of every man in the outfit, and got a CDD during the same week.

Of course, John Thomas III was really our pride and joy. He had an unusual knack of falling asleep during classes, rolling under the barracks and then awakening to stroll casually towards the PX.

Furloughs were a source of anticipation for all of the boys, and they grew thrifty in order to save train fare home. That was an enjoyable period for all of us, and, upon returning, our furlough activities provided topics of conversation on many evenings. We always enjoyed hearing of Johnny Galazka's conquests, and found it difficult to believe that Ronald Herrick had remained sober—until we met his lovely wife. Of course, Ray Nelson never needed his furlough, his state of inebriation seemed permanent.

We finally prepared to leave McCain to go on maneuvers, but not without a final touch of irony. A few weeks before leaving, a fire was started in the surrounding woods and in spite of many protests that burning would be a just fate for the darned place, we spent several days suppressing the raging blaze. When we left the camp, there were no regrets expressed, except that Pete Gatlin couldn't understand our intense dislike for Mississippi (he went home every week-end on pass).

The trip to Tennessee was quite enjoyable for everyone, except the residents of Russellville, Alabama who, one night, found their town over-ridden by members of our unit.

Tennessee Maneuvers were rugged, living conditions were miserable, the cold was cutting, and the problems were, at times, most exacting. But there was always Nashville during the week-ends. Our first New Year's Eve in the army was spent setting up tents in a snow-laden field and, Capt. Brown certainly was adept at selecting fine bivouac sites. A plowed field wasn't bad—if you could manipulate your body, while sleeping, to match the furrows.

One of our most striking memories of maneuvers was the constant check kept on our equipment. Weekly inspections, even in the snow, were held, and all of us learned the value of caring for our equipment. Our supply sergeant, Fred Curran impressed us with our responsibilities, although his efforts were hindered by his own attempt at keeping warm. Fred heated a stone to comfort him during a chilled night, and awoke to find that there were holes burned through 12 of his blankets. Oh—Reports of Survey flowed fast, and some of his stories were humdingers.

After maneuvers, we were blessed with another furlough, and then went to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. That was a pleasant station, but the boys continued to gripe. Of course, night problems with Jake—er—Capt. Reiss, didn't help matters, and Friday night classes for first four graders were fine, except that our wives would rather have had us at home. Jim Hetrick did some fine work with his dog operations, and they were quite impressive. Even Lt. Gen. McNair visited us and watched a demonstration. The dog was anesthetized and then operated upon, and the General was astounded at the technical skill displayed, but he never realized that the canine had succumbed to an overdose of ether.

Preparation for overseas movement took up the latter part of our stay in South Carolina. Everyone was kept busy packing and crating equipment, and excitement was at a high point. We had been training diligently and were now ready to apply all that we had learned. Finally we travelled up to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, and, to our surprise, that became a pleasant stay of three weeks, during which we had several 12-hour passes, and one three-day pass. For those of us who lived nearby, it was a wonderful opportunity to get home, and the remainder of the boys were able to enjoy New York's entertainment facilities.

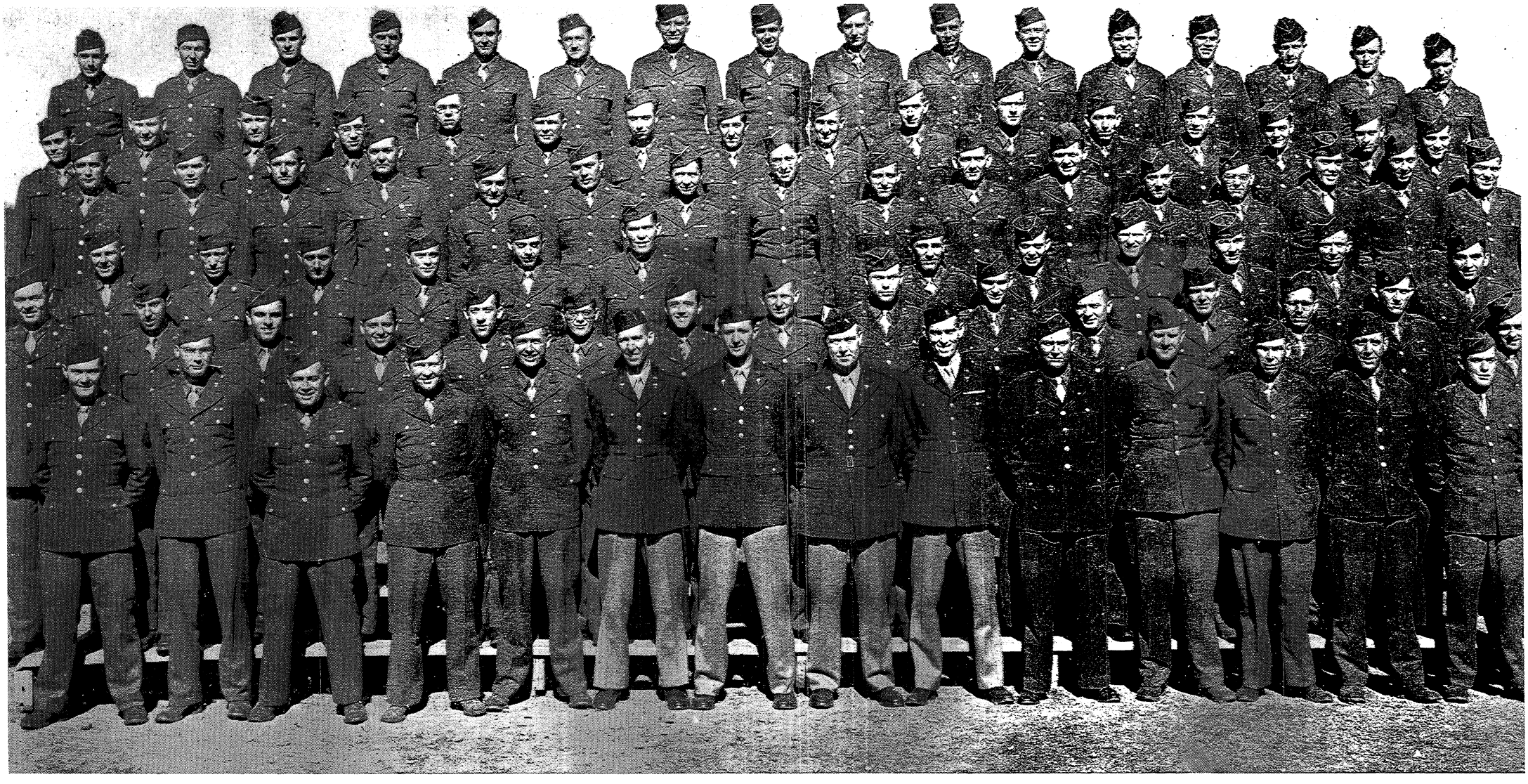
The Louis Pasteur was a ship we would prefer to forget. Slimy sausages were of no help to seasick soldiers, and all of us were uncomfortably crowded throughout the trip. Entertainment consisted primarily of a pair of rolling cubes, a deck of cards, and (no kidding) a checker board. All of us were anxious to reach land, although the prospect of lugging a heavy duffle bag was not pleasant. We docked at Liverpool, and from there travelled to Tarporley where a group of smiling GIs fed us a fine meal. Our stay in the small English town was of short duration, but we learned a bit about the English people, their customs, and their way of life. After about two weeks, we sailed for France to bivouac for a week before moving on to Metz.

Our first actual experience in combat was in the Saar basin. The weather was miserable and the collecting station had to improvise quickly. The unit functioned smoothly, although litter bearers were used as technicians, and cooks and mechanics were pressed into service as drivers. At Woelfling, we had the first casualties from among our own personnel. LeRoy Pedersen, Jack Blitz, and George Finn were all wounded, although not seriously, but the fourth man of their squad, Bob Cook, seemed immune to the barrage of 88s, as he was uninjured.

(Continued on Page 126)







COMPANY C

SIXTH ROW, *Left to Right*: Pfc. Dilley, Pfc. Lorman, Pfc. Galazka, Pfc. Skrip, Pfc. Moskowitz, Sgt. Curran, Pfc. Monroe, Pfc. Barker, Pfc. Sutton, Pfc. Dawkins, Pfc. Finn, Pfc. W. Cox, Pfc. Barnes, Pfc. Collins, Pfc. Cash. FIFTH ROW: Pfc. Tornroos, Pfc. Moore, Sgt. Downs, Pfc. Decious, Pfc. Lindemeyer, Pfc. Beck, Pfc. Kramer, Pfc. Buras, T/5 Summy, Pfc. Easley, Pfc. Vance, Pfc. La Duke, Pfc. Noble, Pfc. Parsons, Pfc. La Rue, Pfc. Barone. FOURTH ROW: Pfc. Wentz, Cpl. Vincent, Pfc. Summerhill, Pfc. Thompson, Pfc. Singlar, Pfc. Wiggins, T/5 Youngs, Pfc. Cohen, Pfc. Smith, Pfc. Daniels, Pfc. Gelt, Pfc. Angellini, Pfc. Epstein, Pfc. Bleiman, Cpl. Cook, T/5 White. THIRD ROW: T/5 Works, Cpl. Tharpe, T/5 Boyd, T/5 Watkins, T/4 Shaffer, T/5 McQuade, Cpl. Herrick, T/5 Lingerfelt, T/5 Rabe, T/5 Polenz, T/4 Eby, Pfc. Blitz. SECOND ROW: Sgt. Veit, T/4 George, Sgt. Sommo, Sgt. Newman, T/4 Stucker, T/3 Hirshblond, S/Sgt. Raeburn, T/3 Fushi, T/4 Gatlin, Sgt. Martin, Sgt. Michaelowski, Pfc. Claire, Pfc. Pedersen, Pfc. Blocker, T/5 Terry. FRONT ROW: T/5 R. Cox, Pfc. Reed, S/Sgt. Sahr, S/Sgt. Boynton, S/Sgt. Honeycutt, Lt. Heinz, Capt. Van Meter, Capt. Wall, Lt. Weeks, 1st Sgt. Callahan, S/Sgt. Pekarek, S/Sgt. Morris, T/4 Nelson, S/Sgt. Hoke.



S /Sgt. Raeburn expresses an opinion.



S /Sgt. Honeycutt and T /3 Fushi didn't believe there was film in the camera.



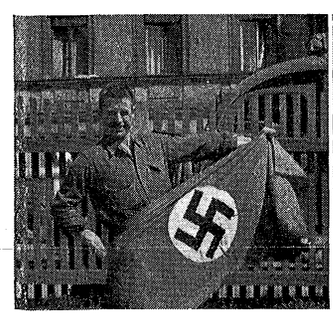
1st Sgt. Callahan looking for that last drop. Looks like Parsons has it.



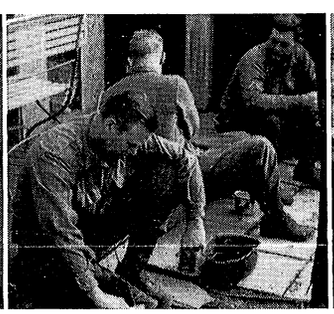
Sgt. Raeburn had the hat and money but no place to go.



The station at Oelnitz, Germany showing the natives moving their belongings through the street.



1st Sgt. Honeycutt displays his prize.



Captain Dave Wall tests a German fork on a G.I. boot.



Liberated Belgian soldiers on their way home.



The boys from Company C take 10 on the way to Plauen.



"Clipper" Honeycutt working over "Hairless" Raeburn while T /5 White puts his two clips in.

ROSTER OF COMPANY C

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

Company Commander

Capt. Cyril P. Van Meter, MC, Indianapolis, Ind.

First Sergeant

1st Sgt. John M. Callahan, Hot Springs, Ark.

Supply Sergeant

S/Sgt. Harry M. Boynton, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mess Personnel

S/Sgt. Bernard H. Pekarek, St. Paul, Minn.

T/4 Zolle J. Muranye, Pueblo, Calif.
T/5 Robert C. Cox, Colusa, Calif.
Pfc. Millard I. Daniels, Scammon, Kan.
Pfc. William J. Moore, San Marcos, Tex.
Pfc. Mark F. Wentz, Sr., Weissport, Pa.

Motor Sergeant

Sgt. Robert W. Veit, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Liaison Sergeant

Sgt. George F. Sommo, New York, N. Y.

Company Clerk

T/4 Arthur J. George, Corona, L. I., N. Y.

Company Mechanic

T/5 Peter W. Terry, Dunellen, N. J.

Mail Clerk

T/5 Charles O. Lingerfelt, Kingsport, Tenn.

Light Truck Driver

T/4 Harvey G. Shafer, Requa, Calif.
Pfc. Edward L. Dilley, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Pfc. George M. Easley, Modesto, Calif.

STATION PLATOON

Platoon Leader

Capt. David Wall, MC,(Dec. 1944 to May 1945), Ames, Iowa.

Capt. Anthony C. Nolke, MC, (May 1945 to Aug. 1945), Dowagiac, Mich.

Assistant Platoon Leader

Capt. Peter F. Salisbury, MC, Berkeley, Calif.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. Donald E. Sahr, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.

Section Leader

Sgt. Stanley B. Newman, New York, N. Y.
Cpl. Ronald E. Herrick, Delta, Iowa.

Surgical Technician

T/3 Frank J. Fushi, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
T/3 Edgar G. Hirshblond, Toms River, N. J.

Podiatrist

T/4 Jack L. Stucker, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Medical Technician

T/4 Claude D. Gatlin, Summit, Miss.
T/5 Ralph H. Polenz, Queens, N. Y.
Pfc. Louis B. Kramer, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

AMBULANCE PLATOON

Platoon Leader

1st Lt. Harold G. Heinz, MAC, Carlinville, Ill.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. Jack C. Morris, Olar, S. C.

Section Leader

Sgt. Lama S. Martin, Jr., Forest Hill, Md.
Sgt. Stanley K. Michalowski, Chicago, Ill.

Ambulance Drivers

T/5 J. Lee Boyd, Beach Grove, Ky.
T/5 Emory R. Summy, Lancaster, Pa.
T/5 William D. Works, May, Tex.
Pfc. William B. Barnes, Anderson, Ind.
Pfc. Ferdinand M. Beck, Morrilton, Ark.
Pfc. James M. Blocker, Salinas, Calif.
Pfc. Lee C. Collins, Baltimore, Md.
Pfc. Emory E. Dawkins, Quincy, Fla.
Pfc. Andrew Skrip, Hammond, Ind.
Pfc. Clifford E. Sutton, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Light Truck Driver

Pfc. Richard E. Parsons, Euclid, Ohio.

Ambulance Orderly

Pfc. Ara L. Barker, Bussey, Ark.
Pfc. Lester S. Buras, Buras, La.
Pfc. Walter T. Cox, Graham, Tex.
Pfc. Melvin W. Decious, Martelle, Iowa.
Pfc. William M. Emanuel, Scranton, Pa.
Pfc. John Galazka, Detroit, Mich.
Pfc. Dori T. LaRue, Arkadelphia, Ark.
Pfc. Raymond H. Monroe, Hague on Lake George, N. Y.
Pfc. Donald E. Noble, Los Angeles, Calif.
Pfc. Elbert T. Summerhill, Eldorado, Ark.
Pfc. Lanty V. Vance, Tornado, W. Va.
Pfc. Clarence B. Wiggins, McKeesport, Pa.

LITTER PLATOON

Platoon Leader

1st Lt. Edgar Weeks, MAC, Park Ridge, Ill.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. Thomas E. Hoke, Emmittsburg, Md.

Section Leader

Sgt. Willie F. Downs, Wetumpka, Ala.
Cpl. Robert L. Cook, Auburn, Ala.
Cpl. Frank V. Meluch, Hazelton, Pa.
Cpl. Murvin L. Tharpe, Lenora, Okla.
Cpl. Joseph C. B. Vincent, Abbeville, La.

Surgical Technician

T/4 Paul J. Eby, Jamaica, N. Y.
T/4 Leo F. Dugan, Wilmington, Del.
T/4 Raymond C. Nelson, Jamestown, N. Y.
T/5 Bernard P. McQuade, New York, N. Y.
T/5 Roger W. Rabe, Buffalo, Tex.
T/5 Malcolm W. Watkins, Chino, Calif.
T/5 Duvel L. White, McAllister, Okla.
T/5 George S. Youngs, Renville, Minn.

Medical Aid Men

Pfc. Hugo J. Angelini, Leominster, Mass.
Pfc. Anthony S. Barone, Paterson, N. J.
Pfc. Louis W. Bleiman, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pfc. Kenneth E. Cash, Alhambra, Calif.
Pfc. Elwin Claire, Wolf Point, Mont.
Pfc. Nathan Cohen, New York, N. Y.
Pfc. Edward C. Curme, Detroit, Mich.
Pfc. Jack W. Custer, Peoria, Ill.
Pfc. Roy A. Dumont, Davison, Mich.
Pfc. Martin P. Epstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pfc. James L. Fowler, Okmulgee, Okla.
Pfc. Frank J. Gangel, Merrick, N. Y.
Pfc. Samuel I. Gelt, Lawrence, Mass.
Pfc. Sheridan P. Goldman, Pawtucket, R. I.
Pfc. Joseph S. Haymon, Pitkin, La.
Pfc. Joseph T. Joseph, So. Charleston, W. Va.
Pfc. Anthony F. Krause, Shively, Ky.
Pfc. Thomas J. LaDuke, Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Pfc. Bryant R. Lindemeyer, Louisville, Ky.
Pfc. Floyd L. McKinney, Greentown, Ind.
Pfc. Charles E. Moschel, Silver Springs, Md.
Pfc. Nathan Moskowitz, New York, N. Y.
Pfc. Fred P. O'Kernick, Colton, W. Va.
Pfc. Leroy F. Pedersen, Washington, D. C.
Pfc. Albert T. Pierce, Blytheville, Ark.
Pfc. Stuart Reed, Roebling, N. J.
Pfc. John M. Rozycki, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pfc. Albert J. Siebert, Springfield, Ill.
Pfc. Peter G. Smith, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
Pfc. William Thielman, Valley Stream, N. Y.
Pfc. Robert A. Tornroos, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pfc. Michael J. Walsh, New York, N. Y.
Pfc. Kurt J. Wasserman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pfc. Melvin L. Zickefoose, Loudonville, Ohio.
Pfc. Jacob Blitz, New York, N. Y.
Pvt. Marvin A. Caplan, Manoa, Pa.
Pvt. Monnie R. Dunn, Sr., Blackey, Ky.
Pvt. Robert H. Hawkins, Caroleen, N. C.
Pvt. Julius C. Lorman, Paterson, N. J.
Pvt. Paul E. Mielke, Freemont, Ohio.
Pvt. Donald P. Murley, Greenfield, Mass.
Pvt. George F. Finn, New Haven, Conn.
Pvt. William Singlar, Toledo, Ohio.

HISTORY OF COMPANY C

(Continued from Page 121)

We were the first company in the Battalion to operate on German soil, as our unit moved ahead of several Battalion Aid Stations to enter Neidergailbach. Our aggressiveness made for effective handling of casualties, but placed the company in convenient range of artillery fire, to which fact some of our vehicles bore visible testimony.

On the 22nd of December we left Germany, and the next two nights were spent touring the frigid hills of France. Our travels ended in a bivouac where we had plenty of cold weather, a belated Christmas feed, and the sad knowledge that some of our black-hearted comrades had appropriated a keg of beer intended for us.

In our next move, we were scheduled for more pup-tent dwelling, but Capt. Wall "just happened" to find a school in which we set up and operated until we moved deeper into the bulge.

At Libramont, Belgium, we stayed so long that members of the company were practically adopted by various families in several of the nearby homes. There were two barber shops functioning, and the aromatic effects of the tonsorial artists were much in evidence. A generous application of "Evening in Paris" seemed to be S.O.P. It wasn't all a picnic, however, as the Engineers had a tragic accident with land mines, and all of the men were kept busy treating survivors and wounded civilians.

Liaison was a headache with the medical installations scatterred far and wide, and snow and ice made transportation difficult. Sick and without a vehicle, on an occasion of a sudden change in the situation late at night, George Sommo turned in a fine job of getting around, obtaining the information, and bringing it back to the unit. For his work at this time, George received the Bronze Star.

Luxembourg was generally a quiet sector, but it proved costly to us as Murvin Tharp, one of the most popular fellows in the organization, was seriously wounded by enemy artillery, and died at our collecting station. Murvin was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star. George Easley was injured at the same time that Cpl. Tharp was killed.

Approaching the Siegfried line, Company "C" set up in Schonberg and Manderfeld, where our kitchen crew displayed some fancy art. Baked pies, doughnuts, and cakes all made their appearance in the chow line. A new wrinkle in operations was introduced when we combined some of our station personnel with Company "A" at Roth, Germany, to give medical support to two combat teams at the same installation. Our site at Ormont would be an anathema to anyone concerned with sanitation. Our buildings were already tenanted—by dead horses—unremovable. The roofs were defective, and the immediate scenery was dotted with enemy corpses, as it was the only available place, we functioned there. For his versatility and ingenuity in positions such as this, and for constant display of administrative ability in furnishing medical support to our combat team, Capt. Van Meter was awarded the Bronze Star.

It was at Ochtendung that various members of our company first learned that the sour white wine that the Germans enjoyed, packed a subtly more lethal wallop than they had expected. "Pinky" Boynton, for one, discovered that the stuff had one remarkable characteristic. A few lusty swigs, and bathtubs were made to bounce up and down. At least, that was his explanation for the bruised eye he displayed after an evening session with the stuff. There were many times, when enemy activity was negligble, that Capt. Van Meter and "Big John" Callahan were sorely pressed to round up a full company. The boys, realizing that we wouldn't be busy, tried drowning themselves in the assorted wines of Europe. Many of the fellows established reputations as one man storehouses for the vile liquids, but all were available for duty whenever the situation grew more serious.

We split our company for the Moselle crossing and returned the favors shown us by "A" Company at Roth, as 98 percent of the casualties were from their combat team. Action was heavy at this point, and we learned much from the experience which was to prove helpful for the crossing of the Rhine. For that operation, we again split up the company, with stations at Rhens and Brey while a part of the company remained at Waldesch. It was useless to seek any one individual—he was certain to be at another station. The Rhens section handled the greater portion of casualties, but both groups were kept busy treating casualties, setting up warming stations for men who had been immersed in the river, and evacuating the wounded across the river. During all of these tasks, the enemy fire was constant, and heavy. Melvin Zickefoose, attempting to pay a visit to a nearby latrine, was rudely interrupted by the efforts of a German machine-gunner who attempted to disrupt his normal functions. Upon realization of his intent, "Zicky" hurriedly changed his mind, and came scrambling back to the station. However, the boys spared no effort in their attempt to treat casualties, in spite of their precarious position, and their ability to handle themselves under such conditions was a tribute to their fine training.

The Rhine crossing was an expensive operation in that it took the life of Barney McQuade, one of the best-liked fellows in the company. Barney was on duty with a Battalion Aid Station and evacuated patients across the river to the Collecting Station. It was after one of these trips that we realized that Tec. 5 McQuade was missing, and we subsequently received the report that he had been killed in action. Bryant Lindemeyer and Albert Pierce were slightly wounded at that time.

For Company "C" the Rhine crossing was the climax. Then followed a series of movements, in a scramble and dash to meet our Russian friends. New stations would be set up daily, with half the company continually shuttling ahead with the advance of the infantry. There was little rest during that period, as one station was always in operation while the other moved on to a new point. We entered a score of towns and cities in as many days, and although the pace seemed terriffic, we were cheered by the realization that our efforts, together with those of our comrades, were bringing peace to a war-torn Europe. And, our confidence was well-founded for less than two months after the Rhine crossing, the German armies succumbed.

After V-E Day, our Battalion assembled at a beach resort where we were able to enjoy swimming and boating facilities while "sweating out" our future. Finally we were ordered to return to the United States for redeployment to the Pacific.

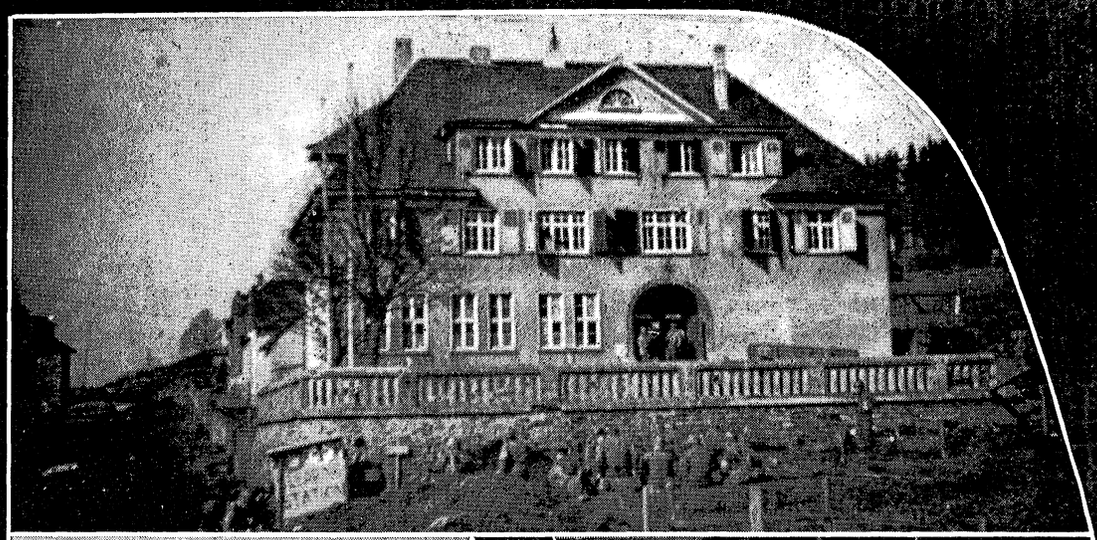
At Camp Oklahoma City, Bernard Pekarek, George Youngs, and Lee Collins were screened out, and we hated to see them lose the opportunity to return home. Some of the boys expressed regrets that our erstwhile mess sergeant didn't remain with us until his birthday, as they were preparing a very suitable gift for him—a long-handled cat o' nine tails to use on his KPs, although the big fellow kept us the best fed unit in Europe.

Finally, we boarded the Marine Fox to return to the United States. That was a pleasant voyage. We were fed remarkably well, and all of us were surprised to learn that you don't seem to get half so sick when the ship is moving homeward.

Arriving at Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia, we were given a good American steak dinner before being rushed home to enjoy a 30-day recuperation period, and as an unexpected feature of our leaves, the Japs decided to give up without bothering the 87th with the job of travelling to the Pacific to clean them up. We returned to Fort Benning, Georgia, and then followed a period of patient (?) waiting while our fates were being decided. Upon deactivation, many of us hope to return to our separation centers for reassignment before being returned to civilian life.

The army is not a pleasant experience, but its worth in building friendships, developing character, and learning to appreciate the fine things in life cannot be over-estimated.

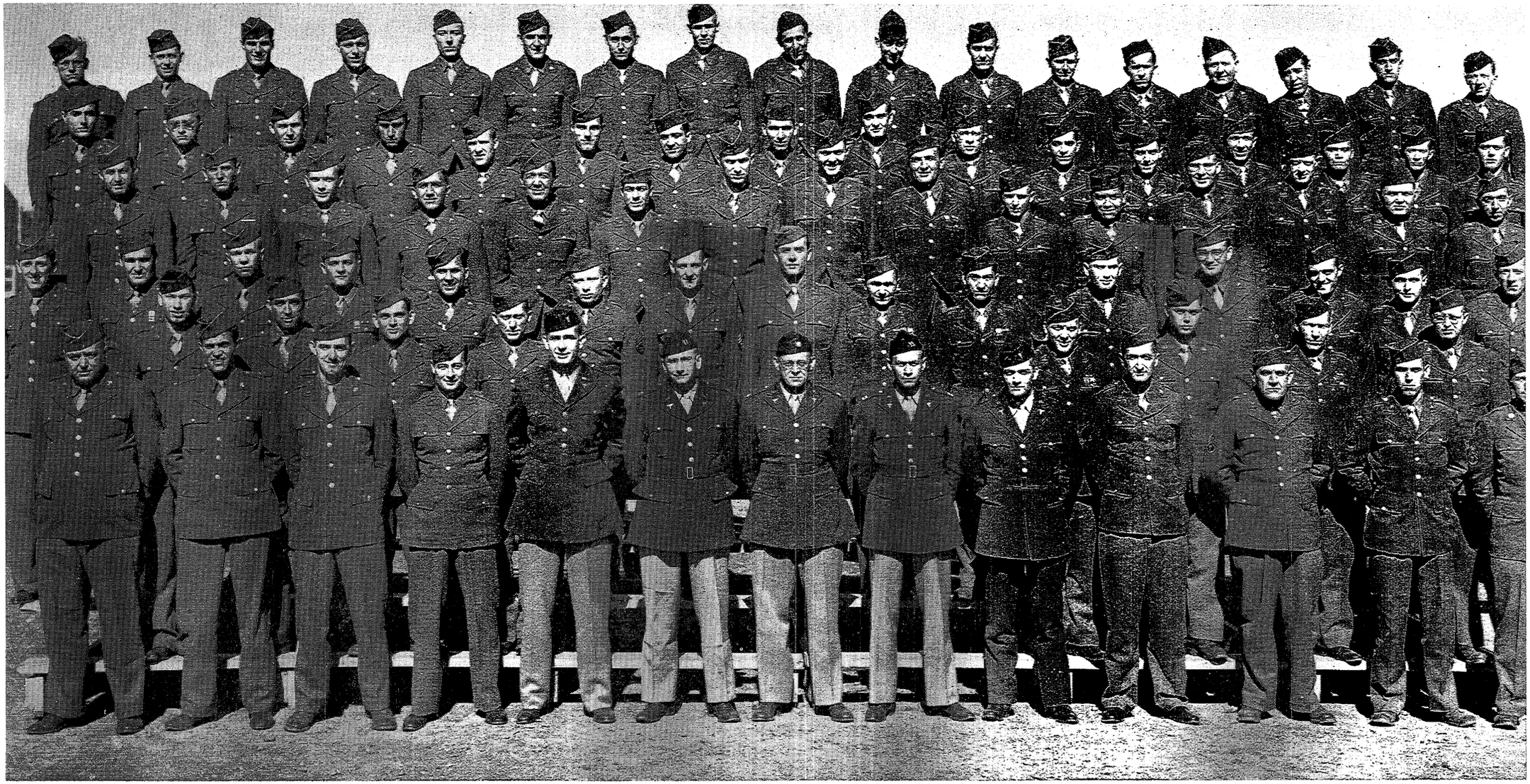
COMPANY











COMPANY D

TOP ROW: Pvt. Wojslow, Pfc. Routhas, T/5 R. Lewis, Pvt. Fleck, Pfc. Stuber, Pfc. Kellog, T/5 Bright, T/5 Schenk, Pfc. David, Pvt. Koch, Pfc. C. Johnson, Pfc. Thomas, Pfc. H. T. Jones, Pfc. Stover, Pfc. Salas, Pfc. Gromer, Pfc. Wright. FIFTH ROW: Pfc. Villa, Pfc. Moschel, Pvt. Shwartz, Pfc. Herrera, T/5 Cales, T/5 J. Lewis, Pfc. Colucci, Cpl. Licata, Pvt. Hirshstein, T/5 Shelly, T/5 Columbo, Pfc. Leal, Pfc. Smith, Pfc. Egypto, Pfc. Hanlon, T/5 Baker. FOURTH ROW: Pfc. Spero, Pfc. Penington, T/5 Pastors, T/4 Pascuzzo, T/5 Jacobson, T/5 Gillotti, T/5 Stephens, T/5 Neal, T/5 Hulak, T/5 Clough, T/5 Romero, T/5 Arnold, T/5 Miller, T/5 Busch, T/5 Van Den Baen. THIRD ROW: T/5 Jeffers, T/5 Mace, Pfc. Jarvinan, T/5 Yetsconish, T/4 Villemeur, T/4 Shonz, T/4 Palowski, T/4 Palant, T/4 Soss, T/4 Valdez, T/4 Linger, Pvt. Murley, Pfc. Leighton, Sgt. Buser, Sgt. Strom. SECOND ROW: Pvt. W. Jones, Pvt. Nance, Pvt. Wasserman, T/5 Cowling, Sgt. Shurter, Cpl. Tahlier, Sgt. Lee, T/4 Tappen. BOTTOM ROW: S/Sgt. Monsees, S/Sgt. Mastroni, S/Sgt. Knight, 1st Sgt. Henry, Lt. Pontius, Capt. McEacheran, Major Batchelder, Capt. Cruise, Lt. Wickter, T/3 Cambre, T/3 Freeman, S/Sgt. Nelson, T/3 Wanda.

HISTORY OF COMPANY D

By S/SGT. CLARENCE NELSON

November 10, 1942, Lt. John W. Whitlock drove hesitantly through the gates of Camp McCain, Mississippi, and dubiously surveyed the tar paper covered buildings. Contrasted with the two-story painted barracks of Camp Rucker, Alabama, home of the 81st Division that fathered the cadre for the 87th, the new camp did not look very promising. This thought was reflected in the faces of the enlisted cadre men as they rolled in November 15, after a 24 hour train ride that might have been a scene from "Hellzapoppin."

"D" Company shared a barracks with Headquarters Detachment, which merely pointed out that in even a sparsely populated camp, housing problems arise. There began a series of friendly feuds that maintained morale through many a cold evening in the oversized icebox we called a home. Long to be remembered are Oscar Condo's early morning dashes to the distant latrine, followed by his noisy fire making. It was during this period that the O.D. was startled one morning to receive the report that the entire company was missing from reveille. That episode inaugurated the company punishment book.

The cadre was occupied with building sidewalks, bridges, shoe racks, assembling beds, and trying to keep warm when the word came that the long awaited fillers were coming in. The first of our new personnel, Warren Buser, John Wojslow, Homer Young, and Louis Cales, arrived, fresh from civilian life, on 14 February 1943, and walked into an impromptu orientation by S/Sgt. Zebilski. They were given to understand that the term "Hey Bud" was not the proper salutation to employ when soliciting information from a man with a "rocker." Within two weeks we had received our full quota, including several reassignments from various station complements, and March 1st came roaring in along with basic training—and to this day we don't like calisthenics in overcoats.

The three months of basic went along smoothly with the accent on medical subjects, litter bearing, leg splints, a smithering of tent pitching and gas mask drill, all nicely rounded off by a moderate physical conditioning program. The schedule terminated with III Corps Training Tests. So successfully did the men complete the various exams, that two tent squads were sponsored to a spontaneous beer bust by Captains Whitlock and Smith. The overall results were so satisfactory that the division passed down authorization for furloughs, and the men enjoyed an all too brief respite from the rigors of a new army life.

Returning form our temporary glimpse of civilian ways, we found a new and more vigorous training schedule waiting for us, as well as a new type squad tent to replace the four pole ward tents that we had previously. A familiarization period taught us the effectiveness of the M-1 Garand Rifle. These days were fraught with large thumbs, discolored eyes, and sore shoulders.

August brought with it numerous RCT problems, and September saw us spending two weeks upstate in the vicinity of Holly Springs. That problem introduced us to C Rations, the canned food with the iron personality. (It also brought about the meeting of Karl and Ruby, but that's a different problem of a nontactical nature.) Two of the numerous unscheduled incidents in that area that are well remembered were Cristo's acrobatic antics in a sixty foot oak tree, and the Barbecue of Mace, which resulted in his being hospitalized for six weeks. However, the problem was not without its pleasant memories, such as the hospitality of Holly Springs, swimming during the warm autumn afternoons, and that oh so fresh wild pork we were so fortunate to have.

Living in a pup tent is not nearly so intriguing to the soldier as it is to the boy scout, and we welcomed the return to garrison. Our anticipation of a lengthy period of comfortable living (comparatively speaking) was short lived however, as we soon left for D Series—three weeks of pitching tents, night convoys, rain, blackout, and bologna. Ordinarily a motor convoy was a breather for the troops, a time for slumber, good natured banter, and the unending army bull session. One afternoon Smitty was thundering along in his ton and half in an effort to catch the vehicles ahead. Rolling around a turn he ran into a column of dust indicating that they had gone "thataway." With the windshield laying flat, visibility was very poor and we were driving blind. The first indication of trouble was a jolting lurch of the vehicle and a hungry sucking of the heavy gravel on the wheels. Knowing he was on the shoulder of the road, Smitty pulled hard to the right but too late to bring the trailer back on the road. There was a loud grating, a huge cloud of dust, and the riders gazed speculatively at the overturned supply trailer we had been pulling. Due to the steep bank, our efforts to right the trailer failed, so we left George Clark and Wild Bill Koch on guard and took off after the now far distant convoy. By the time the wrecker was available and sent back, twenty four hours had elapsed. We returned to find the guards desperately throwing rocks at a squirrel that capered lightly in a nearby tree. Having forgotten their equipment in the truck, they were without emergency rations and were reverting to the primitive methods of hunting food.

The return to McCain was a happy day, as many of the men were beginning to look forward to taking a shower—it is not uncommon for ones clothes and body to harbor small amounts of dust and grime at the conclusion of a three week problem. As a matter of fact, we had time for several showers before Charlie Monsees stuffed us with a sumptuous thanksgiving dinner and we headed for an administrative bivouac on the outskirts of camp. Here the lengthy training in cover, concealment, and camouflaged stood us in good stead. Each morning, prior to inspection, a lengthy file of furtive soldiers could be distinguished gliding through the dull mists and carrying bed rolls, clothing, and equipment to the shelter of the woods in an effort to keep essential excess from the grasping hands of Teddy Hahn, company supply sergeant and filcher of sox. Inspection completed to the satisfaction of everyone, except those who had been inspected and had lost the ensuing tug of war with S/Sgt. Hahn (Tugging Ted he was known as in those days) we piled into the rumble wagons and took off for the Tennessee Maneuver area. The first night out, December 1, we bivouaced in a field on the outskirts of Russellville, Alabama, a friendly little town that turned out to watch

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HISTORY OF COMPANY D

(Continued from Page 129)

our activities with an interest comparable to that displayed in the arrival of a circus. As a result of the hospitality of the natives, we learned that even on a clear night, lightning can strike in Alabama. We also found that the blacked out body of a personnel carrier is not to be recommended for the site of a poker game involving more than ten persons unless considerable ingenuity is employed in allowing for ventillation. This is especially true when the majority of persons involved are addicted to the use of tobacco, and when ample supplies of beverages are on hand.

The following evening we moved into an assembly area near Shelbyville, Tennessee, where we stayed for five days. This was quite fortunate as it gave the diligent diggers a reasonable length of time to complete his stonewall slit trench before having to refill same.

The actual maneuver started on December 7, when we moved out to participate in our first problem. We left the assembly area at 1900, and sixteen hours later pulled in to our new location in the vicinity of Lebanon, a total distance of approximately twenty-two miles and an appropriate beginning for our new series. Followed then five weeks of mud, rain, snow, and sleet with an occasional glimpse of the sun just for old times sake.

During this period the clearing station lived and operated under every condition imaginable. Christmas found us atop a wind swept hill, wading among the seventeen tents in knee deep mud. A week later we anticipated a pleasant New Year's Eve when orders were received for a move. Arriving in the new area at 1600, we were instructed to set our tents in line, but the rocky nature of the soil (What soil?) made it necessary to place them wherever they would stand. At midnight Johnny Wojslow, straddling the ridge pole of the fifth tent, muttered sarcastically, "Happy New Year," and continued to struggle with the roof plate. The next day a couple of sympathetic, and detailed, engineers came over with pneumatic rock drills and we were able to complete our station.

January 13, 1944 heralded the end of the last problem and we moved into an assembly area from which several members of the company left on furlough.

The post maneuver home of the 87th Division was Fort Jackson, and we moved in January 28 to find a luxurious post in comparison to the squalor of McCain. Nearby Columbia, the state capital, beckoned enticingly to the men, and the men, prone to accept anything inviting, responded nobly. South Carolina, its ways, women, and liquor laws were of vital interest to all, and cast a spell on many that can never be lightly shrugged off. Rock Hill was, for Hulak, Mace, Colombo, and others a second Holly Springs—except that one could get back from Holly Springs in time for reveille.

Post Maneuver training was initiated to rectify any errors that were made during our extensive field work. A week on the rifle range firing for record, increased our self-confidence and was also an interesting diversion. Living in wood floored pyramidal tents, with a nearby PX, gushing beer nightly, was very nice indeed. It was here that Becker trained a mouse to dodge a flying knife, or so he said—Becker that is, not the mouse. The mouse was not available for an interview the day we answered the call to garrison, so the statement was never substantiated.

March and April brought an influx of very disgruntled and disillusioned "recruits." From the swivel chairs of various station complements, the warm dormitories of A.S.T.P., and "the wild blue yonder" of the Air Corps, came the chosen people. The transition from rest and relaxation to the rigors of reveille and retreat, while not easy, was successfully weathered. Basic training, D Series, and maneuvers were all rehashed "for the benefit of the new men." Whether or not they derived the desired benefits is a moot point.

While 100 percent acceptance of the new men was naturally a slow process, they soon showed their mettle, and the appointment of 1st Sergeant Henry was unanimously approved.

We now had the men who were to go over and do the big job that lay ahead. It remained however, to form them into a team with each man in the position best suited to his qualifications. An intensive schedule of night work and daily classes furthered this aim. Here too we explored the mysteries of dog surgery. Perhaps the most famous mongrel to rise from the operating table was "Spleeno." In the interest of science and to prove that the spleen is not necessary for continued good health, this mutt was put to sleep and given the works. For several days his fate was a matter of much speculation, some of the men going so far as to start a "book" on the outcome, but within a week Spleeno was up and about, wagging at soldiers and snapping at civilians.

Judo classes were also inflicted on us in preparation for our future overseas. Herman Busch was refused admittance to the pit so that the hospital would not be filled, and our ranks depleted, by his zealous efforts to show how it should be done. However Constantine Spero in an effort to emulate his countryman, Londos, did succeed in dispatching Bill Leighton to the hospital for a month's stay, and, due to a restriction for overstaying a pass, we do mean stay.

Other subjects that took a lot of our time and energy were mine training and grenade throwing. Who could ever forget Sgt. Beaseley's tireless and unappreciated efforts in the grenade pits?

It was not, however, a case of all work and no play. Passes to Raleigh that somehow stretched themselves to Washington, Philadelphia, and New York were very popular if not plentiful. Rock Hill was also a much frequented spot. Almost compulsory as Palant, Cambre, Becker, and Leighton can attest. The aforementioned gentlemen found themselves jockeying mops and pails one Saturday morning for failing to show the proper enthusiasm when the subject was broached.

Recreation on the post was also available in the form of soft ball and volley ball. The volley ball team consisted of Jack Knight, K. Nelson, Sam Palant, Warren Buser, Ray McPike, Bill Leighton, and Bennie Strom. Cooperative playing sent that team through the battalion schedule unbeaten. Good as they were, little was expected of them in the division play-off, but we were highly elated and surprised no little bit when they took Headquarters Company in the final games for the division championship. Unfortunately, furlough and injuries took two players from our team prior to the post tournament and they were turned back in the quarter finals.

The monotony of a well worn training schedule was

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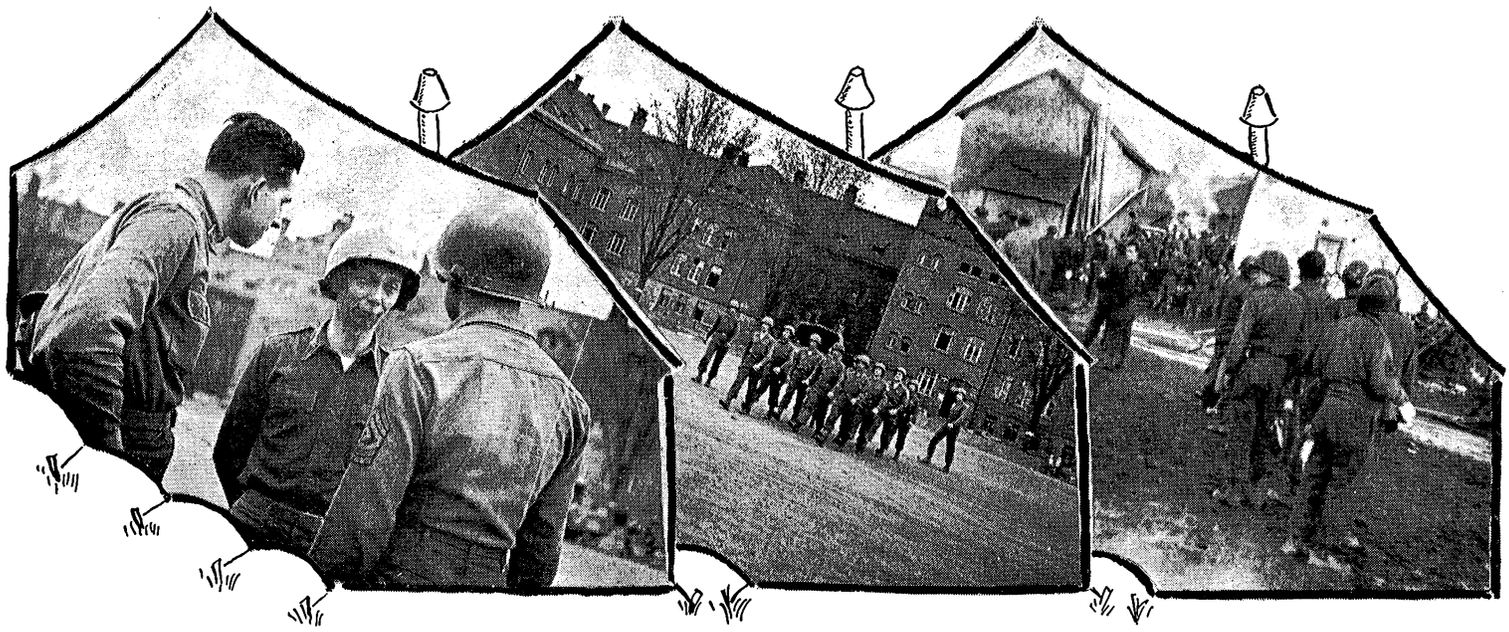
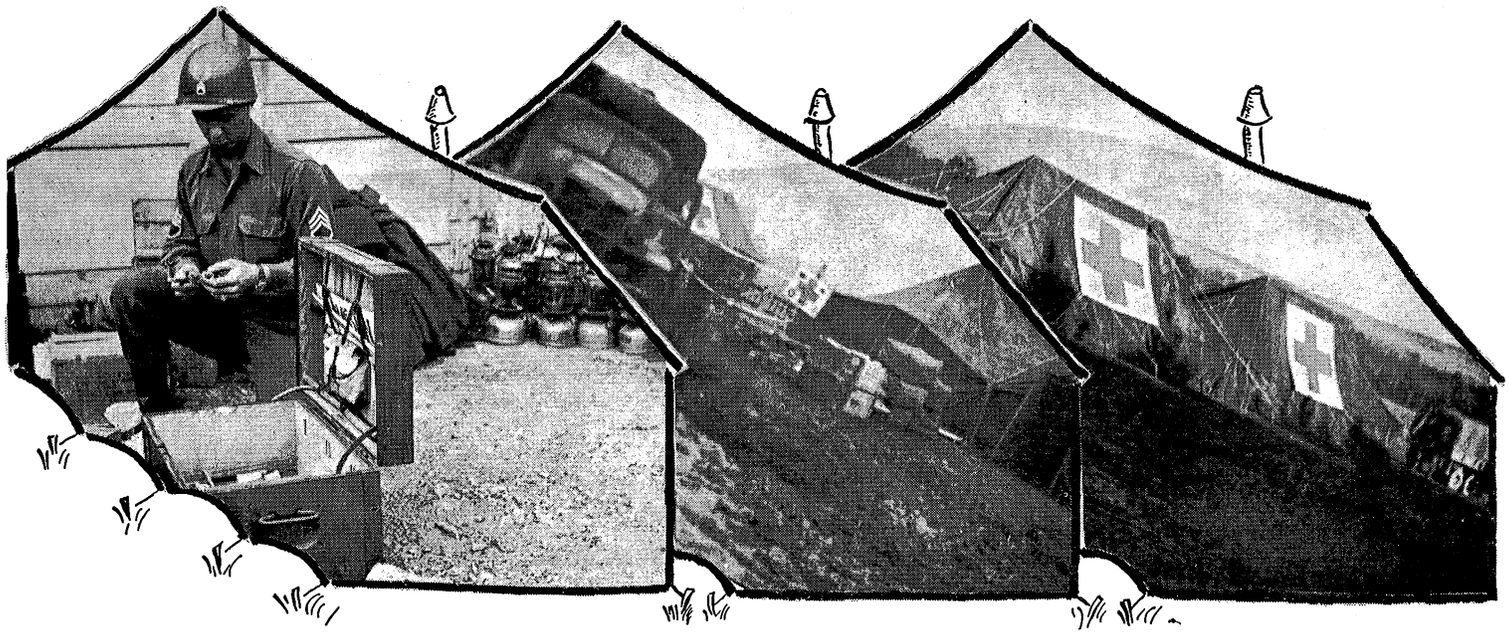


Major Whitlock talks things over with Lieutenant Pontius and First Sergeant Henry.

The war is over, so we had to get back to drill. Plauen, Germany.

Company D, mess life at Schonberg, Belgium.



S /Sgt. Knight checks over medical supplies at Saaldorf, Germany.

First clearing station on German soil, Reuth, Germany.

First time the clearing station went into tents, Selles, France.

HISTORY OF COMPANY D

(Continued from Page 130)

completely shattered on August 14, by the alert for overseas duty. Immediate steps were taken to bring the company personnel up to P.O.M. requirements. Packing of equipment was a big problem, but once the D Company production line went into action, the work went smoothly. Changes in records, new allotments, shots, and physical exams were taken care of, and the day of departure found us ready and waiting. Assembling at the battalion drill field the morning of October 11, we partook of a moonlit breakfast of K rations, and then proceeded, by foot, to the train. Loading of personnel went off with astonishing smoothness, and we were soon on our way. Thirty hours later we rolled into Camp Kilmer and started our final processing. This kept us under restriction for three days and then we were turned loose at the rate of 50 percent per day for the memorable invasion of New York.

Our last fling in the states ended by a sailing restriction November 1, and the evening of the third found us boarding the Louis Pasteur. The voyage to England can be aptly summed up by the old army chant "48—49—50—Some Stuff!"

We debarked at Liverpool November 13, and dragged ourselves complete with pack and duffel bag, aboard a train for our first taste of the foreign steam powered stage coaches. Several hours later we arrived in Tarporley and were escorted to our billets at Gardenhurst. During our two weeks stay there we learned much about England, its people and its beer.

Thanksgiving dinner was also a farewell to England as we left that night by convoy to Weymouth, where we boarded on L.S.T. The channel crossing was very smooth, and we proceeded up the Seine to Rouen, where we debarked December 2, and proceeded to an assembly area. Two days later we gulped twice, by the numbers, and headed toward the battle front.

The first clearing station we set up in combat was opened at Metz, December 5, 1944. Personnel from the Fifth Division, whom we relieved, were on hand to advise us, so our initial station operated much smoother than expected. The rumble of artillery, so strange to our ears was quite disturbing. The first night David C. David acted as a self appointed guard, and challenged any person who moved about in the sleeping quarters. Here too we saw our first Jerry PW's, and our contingent of souvenir hunters went to work, specializing in cigarette lighters.

Moving into Oermingen on December 11, we set up in one of a group of German O.C.S. buildings. Here we rapidly became "veterans," treating wounds and injuries of all type. Due to the severity of the weather and the comparative inexperience of the troops, Trench Foot accounted for heavy casualties that flooded our admission room and made it necessary to establish a separate receiving room for the foot cases.

Orders came in for one platoon to go forward to Gros Rederching, so we loaded up and threaded our way up through the artillery to our new site. The artillery put on quite a show for us by way of reception, bringing down in an amazing display of fire power a strafing Heinie plane that persisted in annoying the occupants of the area. Throwing ourselves energetically into the task of clearing a huge barn of tons of hay, a job that was later completed by a bull dozer, we finally set up a station that was never officially opened. The next day withdrawal orders came in and we rejoined the remainder of the company at Oermingen. It was at that location that we enjoyed a Christmas turkey dinner complete with trimmings at eight o'clock in the morning, and then loaded the vehicles and hit the road.

Arriving at Selles we re-furnished an old chateau with our equipment and went to work. Here a change in personnel brought Major DeMott in to assume command of our clearing company in place of Major Batchelder. Another addition at that time was a tall, loose lung individual, namely one R. O. Johnson. Leaving the chateau after a three-day stay, we made an 85 mile night motor march to Bouillon, Belgium, where the station occupied a school in the heart of town. The first baby to be born in the clearing station was delivered at this location, sans head. Here too we celebrated New Year's Eve in the traditional manner.

The second of January we moved to Bertrix and established our station in another school. Ray McPike immediately scented the shop with the delicate air, and two packs of butts became the standard price for sixteen inch apple pies. During our stay there, thirty replacements were welcomed into the organization and began their transition from signal men to medics. At this time the "Battle of the Bulge" was approaching its climax and the casualties returned to us from the snow covered fields and villages represented practically every allied organization on the Belgian front.

Finally the tide broke and in the wake of the dogfaces we moved to Hamm, Luxembourg. Here, after a false start we established our station in what had been a magnificient brick monastery. In this station we assumed the aspect of an evacuation, or perhaps even a General Hospital. Hot showers, tile floors, and Red Cross Girls. We were almost worried about reservations until Jerry started to picket our club with rockets.

It was on the frosty morning of January 25 that the valiant men of the Second platoon waded through the snow and boarded two and a half's for the northward push from Luxembourg. The icy wind whistled through the trucks and as the men slowly froze they cheerfully discussed the snowbound countryside and the beautiful patterns of the ice on the pines in carefully chosen and artistic language. The route of march led us through Bastogne which looked like the scene of a friendly encounter between the 87th and the 26th divisions. The night was spent in a battered chateau near Houffalize, Belgium after a sumptious repast consisting of C Rations. The next morning after a few necessary stops in which the men lined the side of the road to minutely observe protozoan life while their breath steamed on the frosty air, we arrived at Limerle and proceeded to set up an excellent station in the usual Second platoon efficient style. The buildings assigned us were miniature homes with halls so narrow it was impossible to carry a litter patient into the rooms. The only solution was to pass the litters through the windows into admission and especially shock, the very heart of the clearing station. The casualties were constant with a large number of snow blind cases which received the superior care always evidenced by the excellent medical officers and capable technicians of D Company.

The night of January 29 found us knee deep in snow

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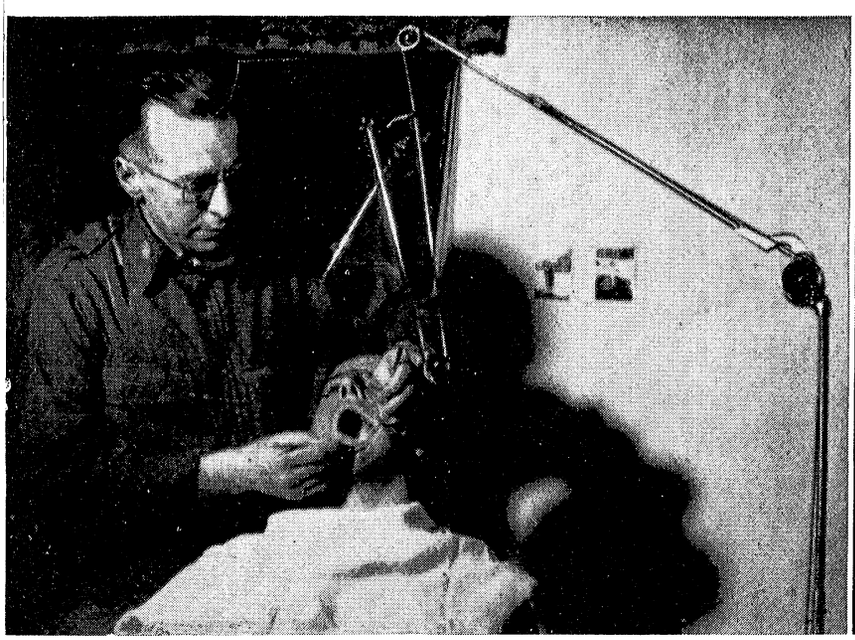
THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT



Major Crawford at work in the division dental clinic at the clearing station.



T /5 Clough and Pfc. Johnson working in the lab of the dental clinic at Schonberg, Belgium.

Captain Bukantz works on Captain Sausville in the field during maneuvers as T /5 Bain furnishes the foot power.



ROSTER OF COMPANY D

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS SECTION

Company Commander

Major Jack D. De Mott, MC, Independence, Kan.

Executive Officer

1st Lt. Charles J. Pontius, MAC, Battle Creek, Mich.

First Sergeant

1st Sgt. Ralph L. Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Assistant Section Leader

Sgt. Vincent P. Tedeschi, New York, N. Y.

Company Clerk

T/4 Frank M. Tappen, New York, N. Y.

Mail Clerk

T/5 Thomas H. Miller, Washington, D. C.

Supply Section

S/Sgt. William R. Mastroni, Philadelphia, Pa.

T/5 Alfonso Colombo, Baltimore, Md.

Pfc. Joseph C. Lucero, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mess Personnel

S/Sgt. Charlie B. Monsees, Macon, Ga.

T/4 Thaddeus J. Pawlowski, Detroit, Mich.

T/4 Ben Valdez, Velarde, N. M.

T/4 Scott W. Stevenson, Independence, Mo.

T/4 Jasper J. Jackson, Fairmont, W. Va.

T/5 David E. Cowling, Salt Lake City, Utah.

T/5 Spurill M. Baker, Zebulon, N. C.

T/5 Louis M. Cales, Greenup, Ky.

Pfc. Victor M. Colucci, Bridgeport, Conn.

Pfc. Marion A. Post, Detroit, Mich.

MAINTENANCE SECTION

Motor Sergeant

Sgt. Lawrence V. Shurter, New York, N. Y.

Motor Mechanic

T/4 Michael Soss, Cleveland, Ohio.

Drivers

Pfc. Amos A. Smith, Erwin, N. C.

Pfc. Isaac Porter, Runnemede, N. J.

FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Leader

Capt. John M. Shaul, MC, New York, N. Y.

Medical Officer

Capt. Robert P. Lichtenburg, MC, New York, N. Y.

Capt. Raboteau T. Wilder, MC, Aberdeen, N. C.

Dental Officer

Capt. Matthew M. Kasten, DC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. Clarence E. Nelson, Robbinsdale, Minn.

Section Leader

Sgt. Floyd E. Lee, Harrisville, W. Va.

Sgt. Bennie G. Strom, St. Paul, Minn.

Surgical Technician

T/3 Walter O. Freeman, Gonzales, Tex.

T/3 John Wanda, Beaver Meadow, Pa.

T/4 Gladwin A. Pascuzzo, O'Fallon, Ill.

T/5 Robert O. Johnson, Kearney, Neb.

Pfc. Martin Gromer, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Raymond S. McPike, Jr., Louisville, Ky.

Medical Technician

T/5 John N. Lewis, Columbus, Ohio.

T/5 Richard E. Lewis, Columbus, Ohio.

T/5 Howard W. Shelley, Detroit, Mich.

Pfc. Giulio Bardoni, Redwood City, Calif.

Pfc. David C. David, Ambridge, Pa.

Pfc. George D. Desler, Boston, Mass.

Pfc. Wesley M. Fillmore, Edgewood, R. I.

Pfc. Alfonso Herrera, El Paso, Tex.

Pfc. Eugene M. Horne, Oildale, Calif.

Pfc. Tauno W. Jarvinen, Wakefield, Mich.

Pfc. Jesse J. Kramer, Femley, Nev.

Pfc. Carl J. Kuhn, Erie, Pa.

Dental Technician

Cpl. Dung Y. Louie, New York, N. Y.

T/5 Jacob VanDenBaen, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Charles J. Benzenhofer, Germantown, Pa.

Pharmacist

T/4 Irwin Palant, New York, N. Y.

Drivers

T/5 Everett J. Bright, Harwood, Mo.

T/5 Lloyd N. Mace, San Francisco, Calif.

T/5 Alberto Romero, El Paso, Tex.

Pfc. William R. Davis, Columbus, Ohio.

Pfc. John J. Nardiello, Syracuse, N. Y.

Laboratory Technician

T/5 Calvin R. Pastors, Canton, Ohio.

Admission Clerk

Cpl. William J. Beltz, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Leader

Capt. William A. Exum, MC, Snow Hill, N. C.

Medical Officer

Capt. John G. Davidson, MC, Butte, Mont.
Capt. George S. Ferrell, MC, Lynchburg, Va.
1st Lt. Augustus C. Ford, Jr., MC, Arlington, Calif.

Dental Officer

Capt. Italo T. Turano, DC, Cleveland, Ohio.

Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt. Jack D. Knight, McAlester, Okla.

Section Leader

Sgt. Warren F. Buser, Roachdale, Ind.
Sgt. George W. Clark, Wichita, Kan.

Surgical Technician

T/4 Morton Linger, Cleveland, Ohio.
T/4 John F. Shields, Malden, Mass.
T/5 Boyd R. Schenk, Buhl, Idaho.
Pfc. Virgil V. Villa, Manchester, N. C.
Pfc. Carroll A. Kellough, Baltimore, Md.
Pfc. Ronald R. Stuber, Cochrane, Wis.

Medical Technician

T/5 Hubert S. Jeffers, Detroit, Mich.
T/5 Robert G. Stephen, Cleveland, Ohio.
T/5 Monrad Jacobson, St. Cloud, Minn.
Pfc. Charles T. Battle, Jr., Ellaville, Ga.
Pfc. Alfred M. Dokken, Orange, Calif.
Pfc. Donald A. Pemberton, Detroit, Mich.
Pfc. Joseph C. Rothaus,, Independence, Mo.
Pvt. Willie L. Jones, Sunshine, Ky.
Pfc. Carl L. Stover, Sunbury, Pa.
Pfc. Gordon L. Clark, Cain, Pa.
Pfc. Juan A. Leal, Brownsville, Tex.
Pfc. Robert H. Strain, Jr., Montgomery, Ala.
Pfc. Evans Hillman, Moorestown, N. J.
Pfc. James H. Fleck, Jr., Detroit, Mich.

Dental Technician

T/5 Arthur F. Clough, Terre Haute, Ind.
Pfc. Charles T. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pharmacist

T/3 Wilbert J. Cambre, Carville, La.
Pfc. Harold B. Vray, Swampscott, Mass.

Laboratory Technician

Pfc. Harry R. Schuppner, Jr., Baltimore, Md.

Evacuation Clerk

Pfc. Orville Mott, Two Rivers, Wis.

Driver

T/5 Karl Hulak, New York, N. Y.
Pfc. Leonard T. Kaminski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Pfc. Nolen Phelps, Taro, La.
Pfc. Ivory B. Thomas, Leslie, Ark.
Pfc. Buhl G. Countryman, Los Angeles, Calif.

Admission Clerk

Pfc. William T. Leighton, New York, N. Y.



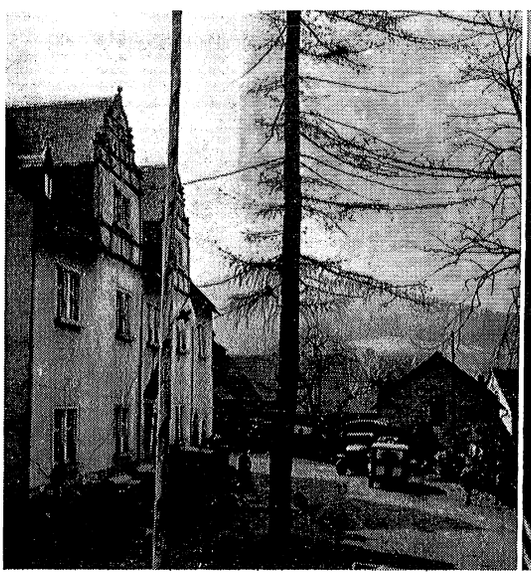
A scene in the post operative ward at the field hospital.



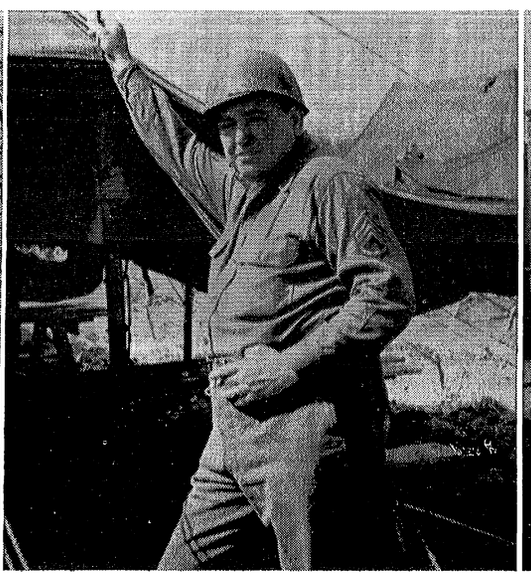
Captain Farrell looks over some loot.

VIEWS OF COMPANY D ★

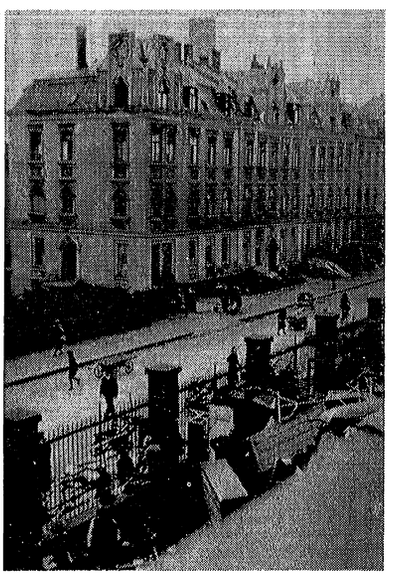
Clearing station at Paulinsella, Germany.



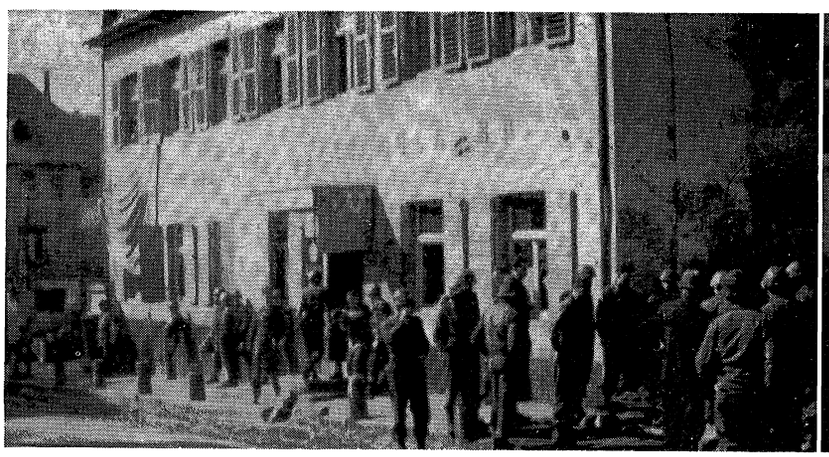
The mess sergeant in typical pose.



A view in the rear of the clearing station at Plauen.



Clearing station at Ochtendurg.





HISTORY OF COMPANY D

(Continued from Page 132)

huddled around the one building that constituted Schmiede, Belgium. This station was truly "dug in"—through four feet of snow. It was a welcome relief when four days later we received orders to strike those accursed acmes of canvas and move up.

February 3rd, we moved to where the town of St. Vith had once been. There we found Company A watching the last of the Heinies retreating over the hills. Only one suitable building with a roof could be found so tents had to be pitched. The bulk of the snow had disappeared due to an icy rain that fell steadily. Mud was ankle deep and driving was a problem over the blasted roads. The biggest problem encountered in admission and shock was to find room for a litter between the cans placed on the floor to catch the water from the leaks in the roof.

The Infantry was knocking at the gates of the Siegfried when we arrived at Schonberg, the 5th of February and due to the concentrated fire power and well-fortified German positions, casualties were high. We were forced to call for litter bearers from the division band and they performed credibly. It was during this period that the attached 59th Field Hospital received their highest number of cases. For a time we were the only clearing station east of St. Vith and as a consequence were clearing men from what seemed to be most of the Third Army.

March 7th found us setting up beau coup tents in a driving rain on a hill overlooking Reuth. We all enviously eyed the buildings in the town until the German artillery started a clean-up campaign on them. The new system of combining several tents to increase space in admission was tested and approved here. Roofing paper was laid down as flooring in the tents and they were warm and dry for our wounded. The next day as artillery bursts were seen progressively advancing, we folded our tents and pushed ahead to keep up with the hard driving infantry which was well inside the Siegfried and racing ahead.

Arriving at Junkerath the morning of March 10 we were confronted by a new problem; that of German civilians. We were now in the enemys' homeland as conquerors and after France, Luxembourg and Belgium the role was a new and strange one. It was in Junkerath that the souvenir hunters, headed by Colucci & P. J. Nance, realized their long frustrated ambitions: swords, flags, helmets, and rifles were eagerly sought prizes. While in this station we lost the services of Spero and Egypto who were transferred to Battalion Aid Stations. Their departure was keenly felt by all.

March 15th we arrived in Ochtendung where we cooperated with the Fourth Armored Division Clearing Station until a building could be readied for us. The Germans were routed and trapped against the Rhine and most of our patients were krauts, sailors, Luftwaffe, and Nazi B.T.O.'s.

Once again it was tents and tents and tents. Fortunately however, we were billeted in German homes so life was not too dark. The most vivid memories here were of deer hunting and the Colonels' chicken (hen).

Boppard was the ideal set-up with a large school building having wide halls and doorways, running water and an excellent view of the Rhine. Casualties were light and the infantry was over the Rhine and driving straight for the heart of Deutschland.

The rat race was on! We broke from the barrier at Boppard on March 29, and sped to Miehlen. Yes, tents again. This stop lasted only long enough for a benevolent Burgermeister to distribute his modest collection of cameras.

March 30th the Second Platoon arrived in Kirberg well into Germany and began moving the machinery from a factory that had been making army uniforms to set up our station. The wards were set up in a German hospital complete with nurses.

The next stop on this accelerated Cook's Tour was Munster, or better remembered as "Charlies' Town." Two days after we had set up our station the infantry "took" the town. At this time advances were measured by the top speed of a vehicle. Nothing could stop the "Golden Acorn" so we moved forward night and day.

After a fast drive down the super highway Adolph had so thoughtfully provided for us, we rolled into the little village of Schenklenfeld over 100 miles from the First platoon. Our trucks went back for them. We set up our station and got orders to move on up. The quartermaster provided trucks and we set out to try and catch up with the fastest driving infantry in the U.S. Army.

Our next move brought us into Obersuhl April 5th, where we drew a schoolhouse for our station. The first platoon arrived the next day in time to see some plain and fancy strafing—Luftwaffe version. Casualties were light and mostly German as the infantry drove through Germany.

If one could call Munster "Charlies' Town," then certainly Seligenthal was "David's Town." Yes, we set up the station in a cigar factory. David C. ran around with cigars in all pockets, laughing and drooling exclaiming that we would be the only clearing station in the E.T.O. to give a cigar to every patient. The only resistance encountered at this time was scattered pockets of S.S. Troops so the casualties were light.

April 15th still moving fast we set up in a German military post in Saalfeld. We had an excellent building but had little opportunity to use it. Orders came through for a quick move to Pausa.

Our next station was in Pausa a city of some five thousand. This stop was a two day affair marked by the large contingent of liberated P.W.'s. Also to be remembered were Sam Palants delousing activities and his dry face as he performed this odorous task.

April 18th saw the end of our mad dash across Germany. Plauen was the ninth clearing station we had set up in 20 days. We had travelled from the Rhine to the border of Czechoslovakia. May 8, Colonel Hibbert rang a bell in the hall and announced the end of the war in Europe. Our business began to drop off and we relaxed for a few days before starting to "sweat out" the trip home or the C.B.I. direct. Point system rumors caused alternate joy and despair in our ranks. Souvenir hunters made one last wild scramble and the men began leaving on pass and furlough to Paris, Brussels and to the G.I. heaven at the Riviera. The war was over at last, the German Wehrmacht was crushed and we were ready to go home.

We said goodbye, in broken German, to Plauen on May 15, and drove to Saaldorf, where we set up a station in what had been a "Gasthaus." The general attitude was that, the war being over, now was the time to relax. Step No. 1 was to move the beer taps down stairs and set up a club room, complete with pin ups, in the cellar. This is not to be confused with the gaming room, second door on the left. Outdoor recreations consisted of softball, volleyball, boating, swimming, individual foot marches, and movies in the evening. Indoor activities were largely a matter of personal choice and a nice selection of parlor games were observed—and others not observed.

Movement orders finally came, and June 15 we started the first lap of our journey homeward, a three-day convoy to Camp Oklahoma City. Minstrel Men Miller and Nelson were far from being displeased when that trek ended. The 29th we moved to Lucky Strike and five days later we boarded the Marine Fox at Le Havre, and sailed for the United States—a wonderful way to celebrate the 4th of July.

The voyage home was very nice, with Shelley giving a creditable repeat performance at the rail. We docked at Newport News, Virginia, the 13th of July, and went by train to Camp Patrick Henry. There we were split into various groups and sent to our respective separation centers for that long awaited thirty day furlough.

Reassembling at Ft. Benning, Georgia, we found the division being inactivated. The first shipment from D Company went to the 95th Division, and the remaining men, not eligible for discharge, were scattered throughout the nations various separation centers. Thus terminated the association of as fine a group of men as was ever assembled.

OFF THE RECORD

Remember . . .

R. O. Johnson wearing his steel helmet in the Luxemburg station just to strengthen his neck muscles.

Howard, the lips, Shelley, displaying amazing iridescent qualities on the floor of compartment C-4 aboard the ship Louis Pasteur.

Harold Vray in the bottom of a 6x6, sadly chanting, "I ain't a gonna loot them Krauts no more."

The second best war secret, and not shared with Great Britain, was who threw the dishes in the officers latrine.

Pretty Boy Henry hitting the dirt when stopping C ration fragmentation in Junkerath.

Wild Bill Koch taking his helmet in hand from Sailles to Bouillon.

David C. David proving that the shovel is mightier than the bed pan.

George Clark's premature statement, "All others are prone while I remain standing."

The jam sessions by S/Sgt. Norton and his litter bearers in Schonburg.

The Head, Muscles, Ret, Deacon, Mouse, and Nose settling down to their evening HS Games.

Charlie Monsees declaring open season on ducks in Munster.

The second platoon by-passing the mine sweepers and setting up in tents at Reuth.

The Christmas party at Bouillon.

Colucci's souvenir stand at Junkerath.

Capt. Davidson forcing Schenk and Kellough to prepare afternoon "Tea."

Ike Porter's German Stanley Steamer.

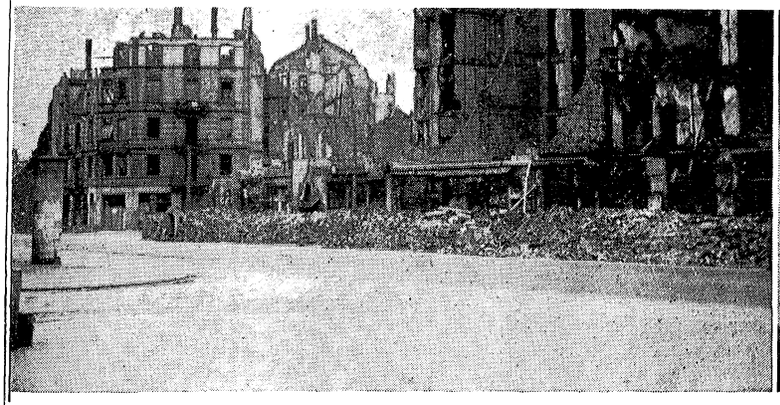
Paris, Brussels, Riviera, London, and the power of the chocolate bar.

IN MEMORIAM

The loss of "Rick" Egypto was keenly felt by all of us who had worked side by side with him from McCain to the Continent. A "right guy" who gave his life that another might live.

STATISTICAL SIDELIGHTS

Total admissions—15,412; Number of American troops treated and returned to duty—2,250, 18.6 percent of admissions; Largest number of admissions during any two week period—2,235 at Oermingen, France from 11-24 December; Largest number of admissions during any 24 hour period—542 at Oermingen, France on 16 December; Number of deaths in the Station—3 American troops, 1 PW and 1 civilian; Percentage of CE admissions as compared with total admissions to Clearing Station—4.2 percent. Decorations—Silver Star—T/5 Joseph Dybowski, Bronze Star—Major DeMott, Sgt. Shurter, Sgt. Knight.

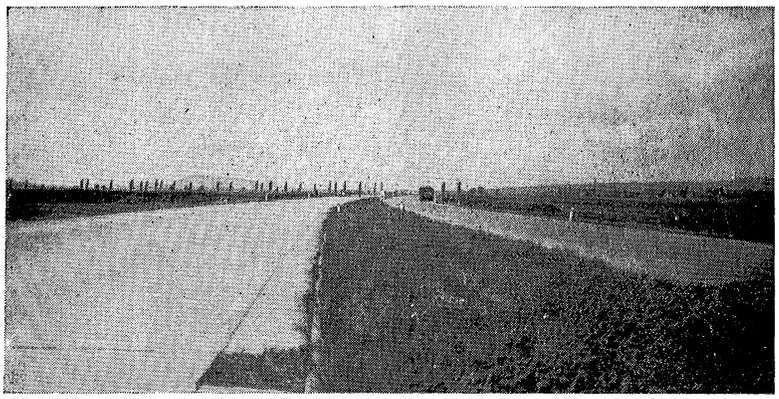


View from railroad station in Frankfurt on Main.



Shurter and Wilburger on the Saal River.

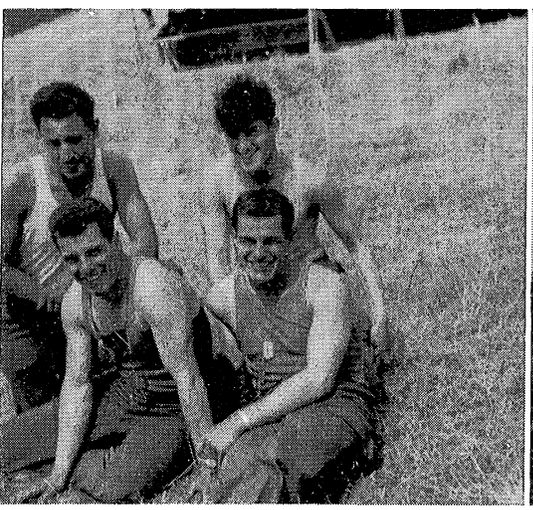
PHOTOS OF COMPANY D



Section of autobahn near Tena, Germany. Hitler's gift to the 87th.



Karl back in the fatherland.



The Lewis twins, Gromer and Herrera, getting a little sun.



A good hit, Plauen.



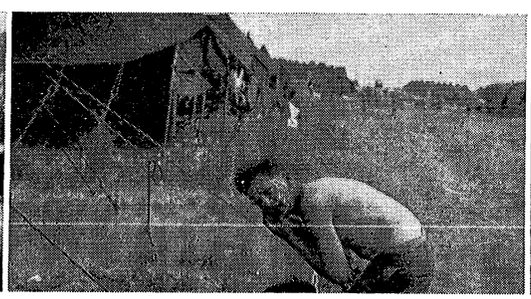
Shurter and Hulak ready to go home.

"Beto" Romero.

Karl getting them off the hard way.

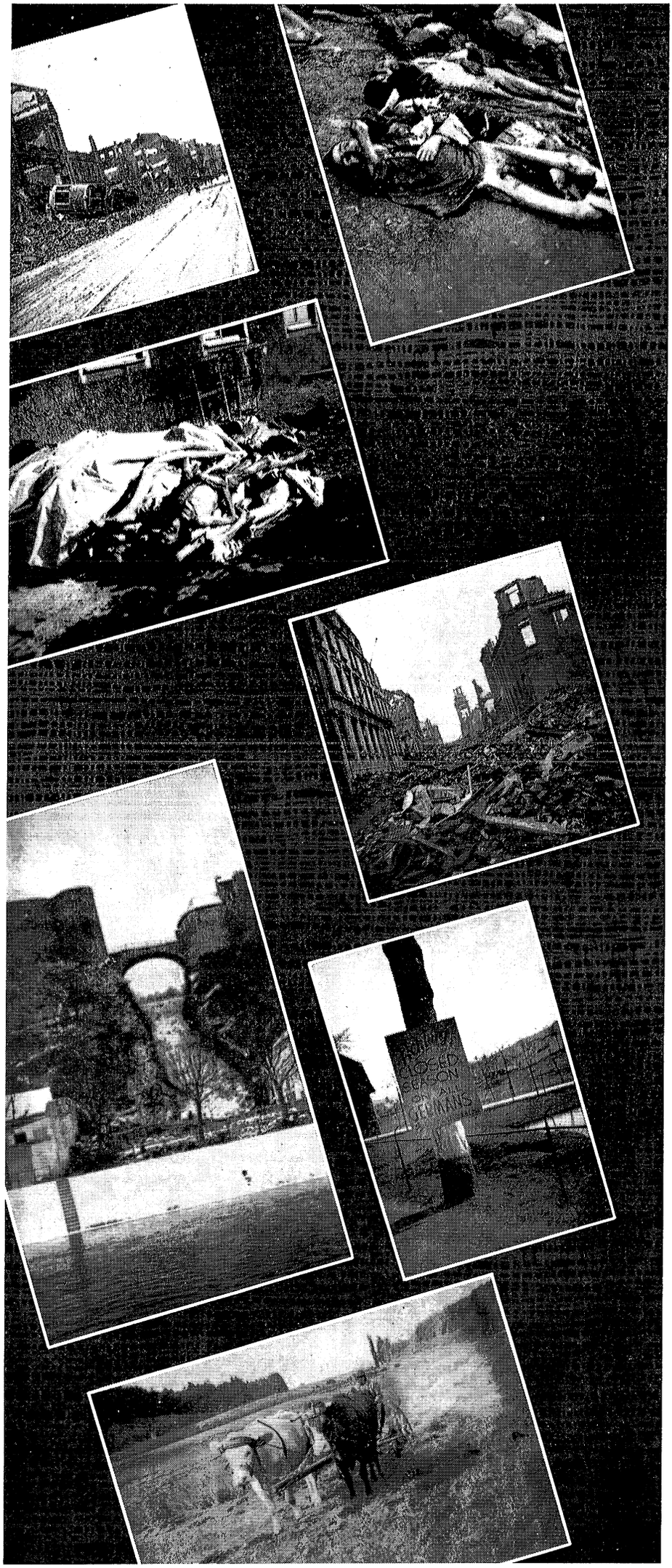
"Baldy" Mastroni and "Curley" Smith holding up a jeep.

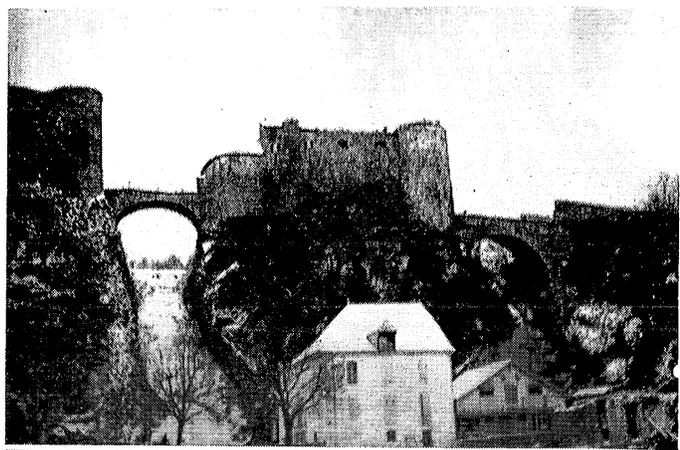


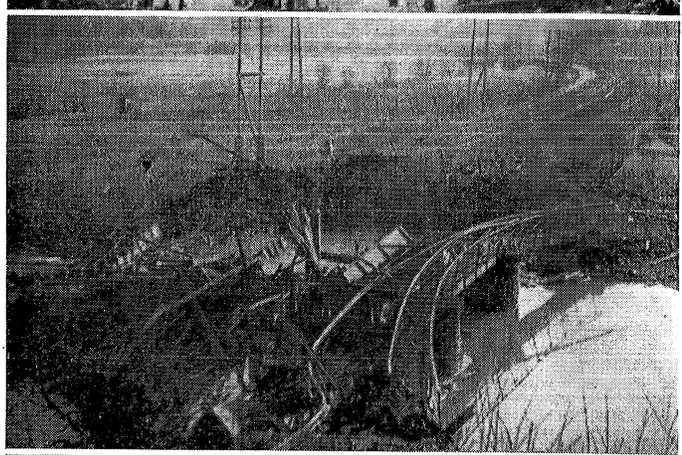


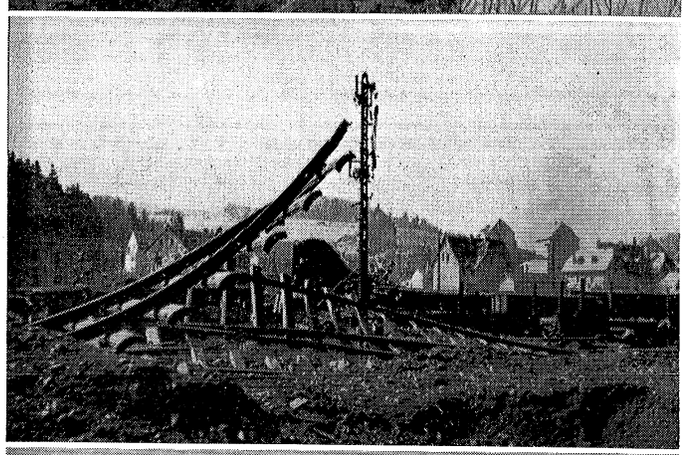


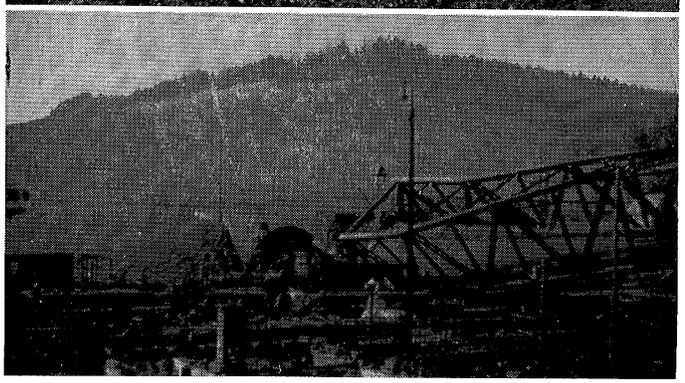
SCENES OF LASTING INTEREST



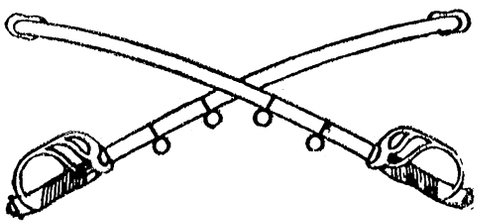




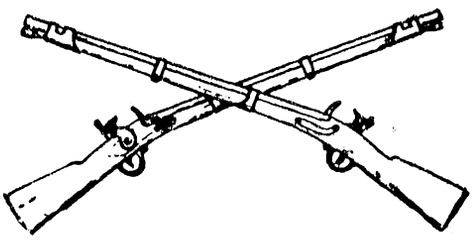




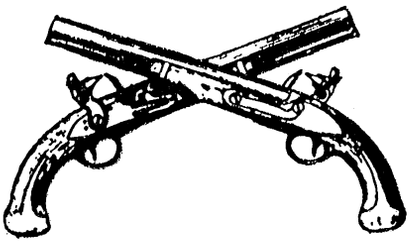
SPECIAL TROOPS



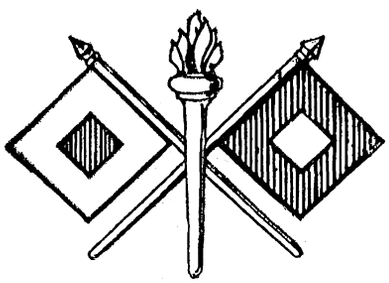
87TH CAVALRY RECONNAISSANCE TROOP



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 87TH INFANTRY DIV



87TH MILITARY POLICE PLATOON



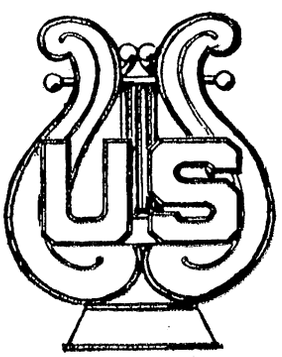
87TH SIGNAL COMPANY



87TH QUARTERMASTER COMPANY



MEDICAL DETACHMENT SPECIAL TROOPS



87TH DIVISION BAND



787TH ORDNANCE COMPANY

87th INFANTRY DIVISION

HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL TROOPS
87th Infantry Division
Fort Benning Georgia

6 September 1945

TO: The Men of Special Troops.

This is your book.

This is the record of your service, your efforts and your sacrifices while members of Special Troops units in a truly great infantry division. The data incorporated in this book are evidences of an exceptional spirit and stamina which grew and developed in those arduous days of training and which had their ultimate fruition in our accomplishments in combat.

War, in itself, is not glorious. In a free society such as ours, the only glory to be found in war rests in individual willingness to make sacrifices for a just cause. That's why this book is primarily devoted to individuals.

It is significant that Special Troops, though composed of such widely diverging fields of service, should nonetheless have shown such an understanding of the meaning of teamwork. All the units of Special Troops toiled cooperatively within their separate spheres for that same ultimate goal, victory.

The photographs and historical material contained herein will grow in importance to you through the years, rekindling pleasant memories and recalling friendships born of mutual problems and sacrifices.

I am proud to have served as commander of Special Troops and am more than pleased that you have done your work well and uncomplainingly, in spite of serious handicaps.

Good Luck.

ALWIN L. FOLLEY,
Lt Col, Infantry,
Commanding.



ALWIN L. FOLLEY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL, INFANTRY

COMMANDING

SPECIAL TROOPS —ITS FUNCTIONS

The following pages present a comprehensive history of the 87th Division Special Troops and graphically illustrate the function of the various units—whose combination of necessary skills make possible the smooth operation of the entire division.

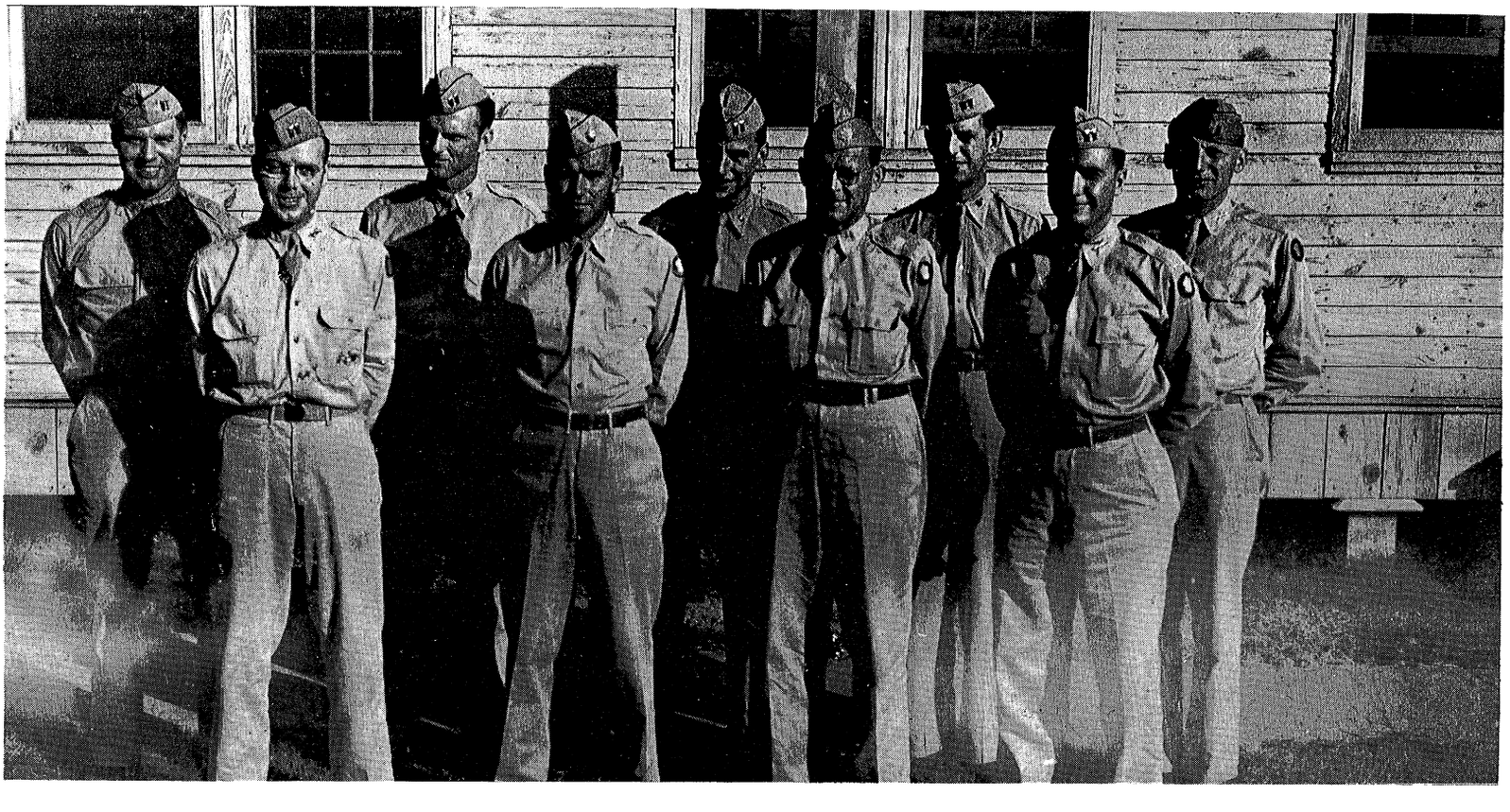
Approximately 1,100 troops—or, one out of every fourteen men of the division, fall under the heading of Special Troops. These men belong to Signal Company, that essential unit which maintains the important task of building communication; the Quartermaster Company, those men who bring forward the daily rations of food and clothing, and the Reconnaissance Troop, that brave little band of fighters who venture far into enemy territory, often in advance of the infantry, to bring back vital information about enemy movements.

Other units of Special Troops are the Ordnance Company, the "fixers," who repair and maintain jeep, truck and gun parts; the Military Police, the boys who keep traffic rolling and enemy prisoners from "strolling"; the Medical Detachment, those friendly fellows who are always on call to help a guy out; the Headquarters Company and Division Headquarters men, the valiant "chairborne" outfit who spent many a weary hour keeping our records in top order, and, lastly, the band—finest division band in the army.

The following pages illustrate the work and play of these various units—from a cold winter day in '43, when the "rookies" arrived at camp, until September '45, when, as veterans of World War II, they are awaiting the time when once again they will be wearing civilian clothes.

SPECIAL TROOPS COMMANDING OFFICERS

Reading from left to right, Back Row: Captain Miller (M.P.), Captain Minckler (Signal), Captain Roland (Ordnance), Captain Rankin (Quartermaster), First Lieutenant Ortowski (Reconnaissance). *Front Row:* Captain Eggert (Adjutant), Lieutenant Coloney Folley (Special Troops), Major Batchelder (Medics), Captain Hinks (Headquarters).



HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL TROOPS HISTORY



Headquarters Special Troops is the administrative hub of all Special Troops units. Though its personnel has usually averaged only three officers and nine enlisted men, it is a separate and distinct unit in itself.

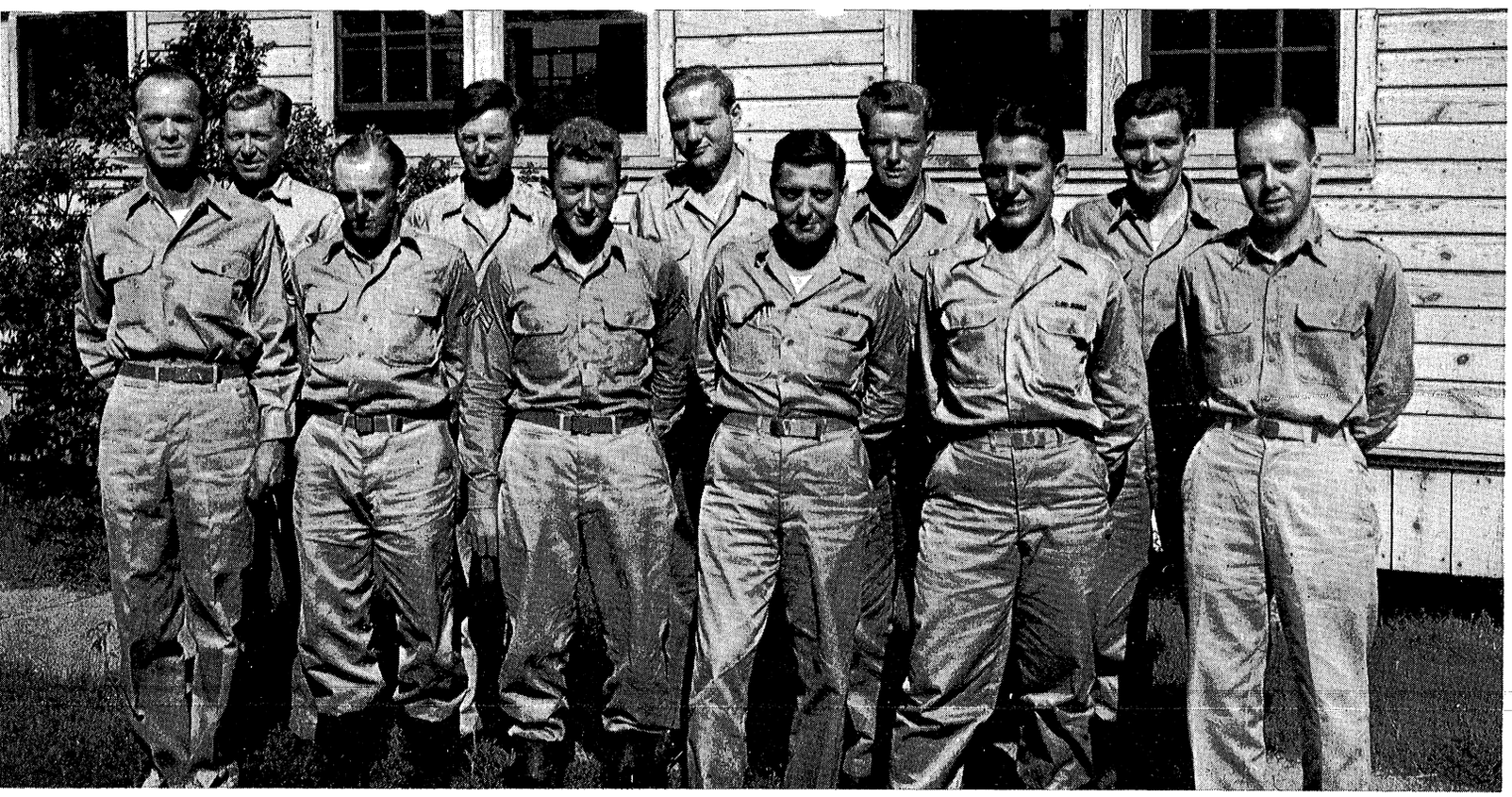
In addition to this basic staff, each organization in Special Troops supplies two personnel clerks who work directly under the supervision of the Adjutant. These are the Joes who recorded all your promotions, payments, commendations, misdemeanors, firing records, typhoid shots, transfers, decorations and sex hygiene lectures; in fact, practically everything that concerned your army life, including your point score. Their work was unending, often a matter of working nights and Sundays while the rest of us were on pass. But you'd have a hard time hearing any serious complaint from these clerks. It was an important and necessary job, and they knew it.

Headquarters Special Troops dates back almost to the Division's beginning. It officially came into being on 14 August 1943, with Lt. Col. James B. Evans as CO. T/Sgt. James E. Dickerson acted as sort of clerical midwife at its birth, and remained with the Headquarters as Sergeant-Major throughout its existence. In fact, Dick didn't miss a single day with "Hq Sp Trs," and when the headquarters was deactivated, the Army deactivated Dick too. He's now teaching school in Mississippi.

Major Alwin L. Folley was brought in from the 347th to be made Executive Officer. He became Commanding Officer in November of 1943 and, except for a period in the summer of 1944, has remained CO ever since. Major James B. Scott was in command during that four-month period, and became division G-1 when he was reassigned in October.

PERSONNEL SECTION, HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL TROOPS

Reading from left to right, Back Row: T/5 Grosch (Signal), S/Sgt. Cross, Corporal Hagan (Headquarters), T/5 Dederer (Headquarters), T/5 Hamilton (Reconnaissance). *Front Row*: T/Sgt. Dickerson (Sergeant Major), Corporal Stout (Ordnance), Corporal Parsons (Quartermaster), Sergeant Bishop (Reconnaissance), T/4 Kessler (Signal), Captain Eggert (Adjutant).



Major Folley became Lt. Col. Folley on 1 February, 1945, while serving in Germany. He was further rewarded for his untiring devotion to duty when the Bronze Star medal was given to him in March, 1945.

The first Adjutant, 2nd Lt. Lawrence E. McNutt, was replaced in December, 1943 by 1st Lt. John J. Cleary. Lt. Cleary was later promoted to Captain and given command of the 87th Reconnaissance Troop. His tragic but heroic death in France, just as the Division entered combat, was a profound shock to all the men in Special Troops.

2nd Lt. Herbert R. Eggert, of the 335th F. A. Battalion, became Adjutant in August, 1944, after serving as Personnel Officer and Acting Adjutant for several months. He became 1st Lt. in October, 1944 and Captain in May, 1945. He is holder of the Bronze Star medal for the extraordinary service he rendered overseas.

While overseas, the personnel office under Capt. Eggert travelled with Division rear echelon. Assisting T/Sgt. Dickerson was S/Sgt. Richard B. Cross, a former Recon. man. Cross received the Bronze Star in June, 1945, for meritorious service. Pfc. Joe Kubina served as Capt. Eggert's driver.

Lt. Col. Folley, assisted by Sgt. Thomas Coffey, and later, Sgt. Reginald Lockwood, were members of forward echelon. T/5 Don Dettmer was Lt. Col. Folley's loyal and able driver. Pfc. John Roach and Pfc. Glen Dillavou also served with the Headquarters in Europe.

Captain John H. Meister, Special Troops Chaplain since November, 1943, was awarded the Bronze Star for his services overseas. T/5 Walter Dunn and T/5 Charles Rhubart were his assistants.

ROSTER...

LT. COL. ALWIN L. FOLLEY, Aberdeen, N. C.

CAPT. HERBERT R. EGGERT, 915 Pitt Road, Cheltenham, Pa.

T/SGT. JAMES E. DICKERSON, Ripley, Miss.

S/SGT. RICHARD B. CROSS, 1 Euclid Ave., Summit, N. J.

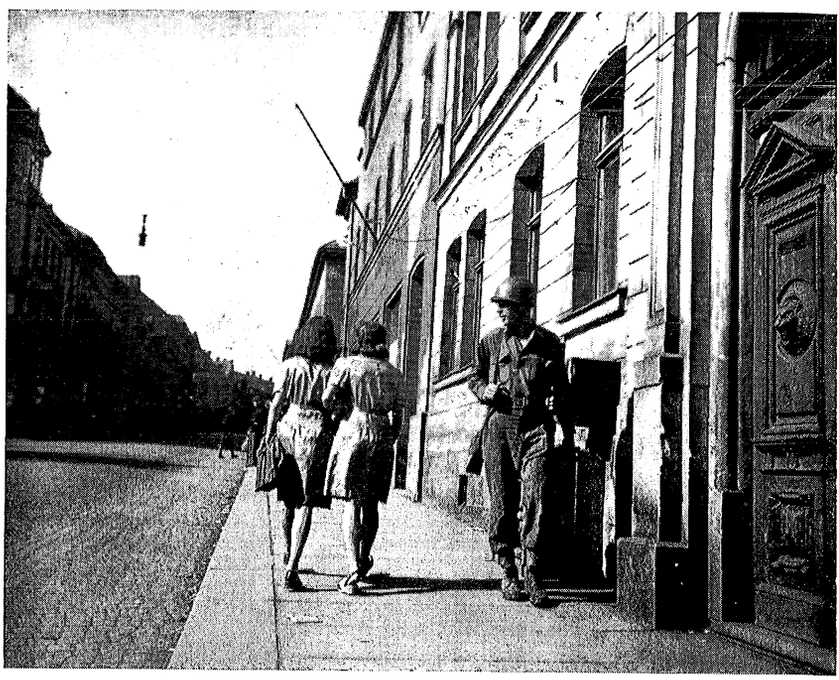
SGT. REGINALD G. LOCKWOOD, 47 Elinor Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

T/5 DONALD W. DETTMER, 3554 W. 120th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

PFC. JOHN S. ROACH, Springfield, W. Va.

PFC. ROBERT E. DOWNEY, Tyronza, Ark.

PFC. JOSEPH E. KUBINA, 2550 Taft Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.



This is Tec/5 Don Dettmer resisting temptation during the fraternization ban in Germany.

CONTRIBUTORS TO SPECIAL TROOPS HISTORY

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY: Pfc. Jack Binder, T/4 William Streeter, Pfc. Arch Vogel, Jr., T/4 Quentin Quigley; SIGNAL COMPANY: T/5 William Banker, T/5 Robert Ford; ORDNANCE COMPANY: T/5 Arthur Reinstein; QUARTERMASTER COMPANY: Sgt. Fred Curran; RECONNAISSANCE TROOP: Pfc. Winton Hughes, Pfc. William Pallman, Pfc. Richard Gray; BAND: T/5 Morton Wayne; MEDICAL DETACHMENT: T/Sgt. Charles Longbella.

EDITOR: Cpl. John Orr; ASSISTANT EDITOR: T/5 Morton Wayne; BUSINESS MANAGER: Sgt. Harold Reilly, Jr.; ART EDITOR: T/4 Grose Evans.

ADVISOR: 1st Lt. Raymond Welch, QMC.

87th SIGNAL COMPANY



COMMUNICATIONS - ALWAYS



Company Officers of Signal Company.

HISTORY — 87TH SIGNAL COMPANY

It was February of 1943 and from near and far the trains rolled in and the men rolled out to be greeted by the barren wilderness of Mississippi. Yes, it was Camp McCain, the final destination of the troop trains which had brought the men from their respective reception centers to the home of the 87th Infantry Division, a division that had been recently reactivated on the 15 December, 1942.

A goodly number of these men found themselves assigned to the 87th Signal Company, though less than a handful had any previous experience with communications. Lt. Col. James B. Evans was the Division Signal officer and although Capt. Crowther was then the Company Commander, Capt. Crowther left for a more important assignment and 2nd Lt. John S. Nelson assumed command within a week or two after the arrival of the new recruits.

Mud up to one's knees and dust in one's eyes seemed to typify the weather in Mississippi during the late winter months. The new ones, however, learned to respect the bellow of the "Big-un"—M. P. Rogers and accept it in lieu of a bugle. "Long John" (a name the boys ascribed to Lt. Nelson behind his back) assembled the company in the Rec. Hall one day to tell them to forget family, wives, and friends for they were in the army now. Reluctantly, perhaps, but still with some zeal and spirit the men started their basic training. Pantano and other drill sergeants from the cadre, were hung, drawn and quartered in everyone's dreams, as the haunting refrains of hut, two, three, four, became the symbols of the army's ball and chain.

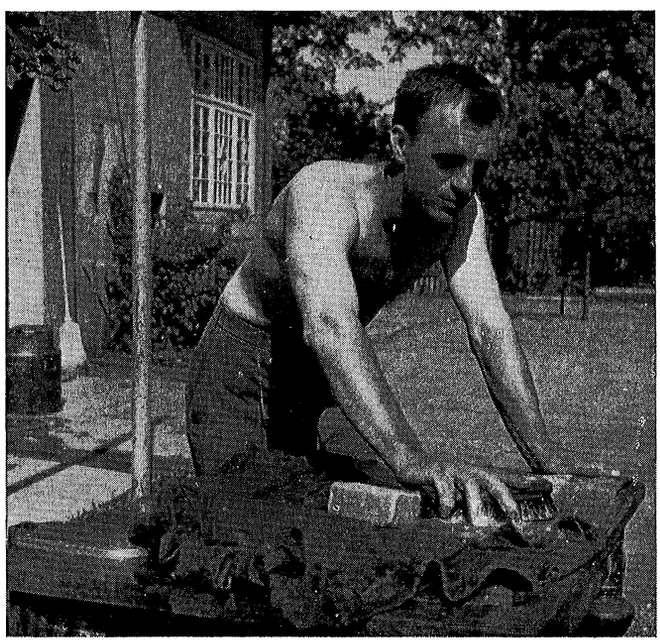
Specialized Signal Training followed in the wake of basic. "Wild Cat" Cody chased up and down what was sworn to be solid mahogany telephone poles. It looked easy, but all the recruits ever got seemed to be splinters as they "burned" the poles. Charlie Ward revealed the inner mysteries of the EE 8-A, but to most of the recruits it was still a mystery and they preferred to leave it that way. Dit, dit, dah became a buzz in everyone's ears and to those who thought it was intended as a lullaby, Lt. Goodman handed a broom and a mop. "Sleepy" Sgt. Vinson taught the fundamentals of Message Center operation, with the admonition that message center was an agency to speed up the delivery of messages—not slow it down.

The "idle" hours were wiled away under "KP Pusher" Bill Morris—who'll never forget the two weeks at a stretch business. Little odd jobs such as latrine orderlies, officer's KP, and officer's barracks orderly also helped to pass the time. If a recruit was lucky he might get a pass to the thriving metropolis of Grenada, Mississippi (normal population 300; soldiers generally in town 20,000). If one could push aboard the 4:45 on a Saturday afternoon, they might be able to forget their army woes in Memphis over the week-end.

October of 1943 brought "D" series and to this day, October has never been forgiven. It was just a three-week warm up for maneuvers, but before it was over, everybody had managed to work up a "sweat." The "tenderfeet" (please note the promotion of the recruits) began to learn what made "brass hats." It took uncanny genius to find a 50 mile short cut over a five mile route. "Rest" the men learned was a command and not an invitation, as a good many put in from 48 to 72 hours at a stretch.

Just before maneuvers the company lost its Radio Intelligence Platoon to a Signal Battalion

Tec /5 Joseph G. Behrens Cleans Up His Clothes While Awaiting Deployment.





Tec /5 Thomas Craven Turns in His "Long Johns" for a Pair of Summer Shorts to Supply Sergeant John F. Lee.

and from the way the boys celebrated one almost got the impression that they didn't mind missing out on the forthcoming Tennessee picnic.

Those who attended the latter party, which by the way ensued for six weeks through December and part of January, at last had a suggestion to make to the Army Quartermaster Corps—bathing suits should be a required item of issue. Everybody hoped that Louis Bromfield would write a sequel to his book "The Rains Came" putting an end to the downpour, but nothing ever happened. "Butch" Regan unexpectedly had soup for Christmas dinner, when a downpour filled everyones mess kits with rainwater. Lt. Jacobs (more affectionately known as "Jake") tried a new way of rousing late sleepers as he serenaded them one morning with his portable radio. But all things come to an end and on the 14th of January, 1944, the battle of the red versus the blue finally drew to a conclusion.

Rumors had the Division going to practically every post in the United States, but after a 500 mile motor trip over the hills of Tennessee and through Georgia, the Signal Company with other units of the 87th found themselves at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. In comparison to McCain and Tennessee, Jackson looked pretty good. Personnel changes during the stay at Jackson were numerous. Lt. Nelson went to school, became a captain and on his return was appointed







Top—Big-Ten Rogers, First Sergeant.
Center—Shop Truck in Action.
Bottom—Butch Regan and His Kitchen on Wheels.

Assistant Division Signal Officer under Lt. Col. Evans. The command of the company passed to Lt. Dunn, to Lt. Weller, and back again to Lt. Dunn. Finally in September of '44, 1st Lt. Rex D. Minckler was appointed CO. Enlisted turnover was great too, as a number of men were shipped to replacement centers.

In the summer of 1944, furloughs came, and the men returned to find the division alerted late in August for overseas shipment. Old equipment was discarded, new equipment packed and crated and "showdown" inspections became a byword. Indeed, it seemed as though the clothes would be shopworn before they were ever put to use. Brass was polished, shoes were shined and hair "slicked down" and the outfit that would never go overseas found itself, on the 15th of October enroute to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Kilmer brought "canned" lectures on boat drill, navigation, and deep sea fishing as well as the do's and don'ts of the way to act when taken prisoner. The condemned men ate heartily, until it was discovered that they would be around for about ten days, whereupon the army moved them to a mess hall where they had student cooks. Passes were in order then, and men discovered money could be spent faster in New York than in any other city in the States. An unexpected surprise in the form of a three-day pass, took most of those who lived within a thousand mile radius and sent them scurrying home.

When the day to leave Kilmer had come the Company boarded the rickety Jersey Central to ride to Hoboken, thence across the Hudson on a ferry to the New York point of embarkation. Loaded down under a mass of equipment weighing more than the men themselves, the Company trudged up the gang plank of the former French liner "Pasteur" a ship operated by Eng-



Top—Cute—Are They Not?
Above—Nice Day, Isn't It?

Top—'Twas Rather Cool.
Above—Must be Amusing.

Top—Three of One Mind.
Above—Washing Up.

lish personnel. With more men crowded into a compartment than there are people in a New York subway during the rush hours, the men prepared to bed down for the night. Many, however, were surprised to find that the normal sleeping position was to hang from the ceiling, in a strange affair called a hammock.

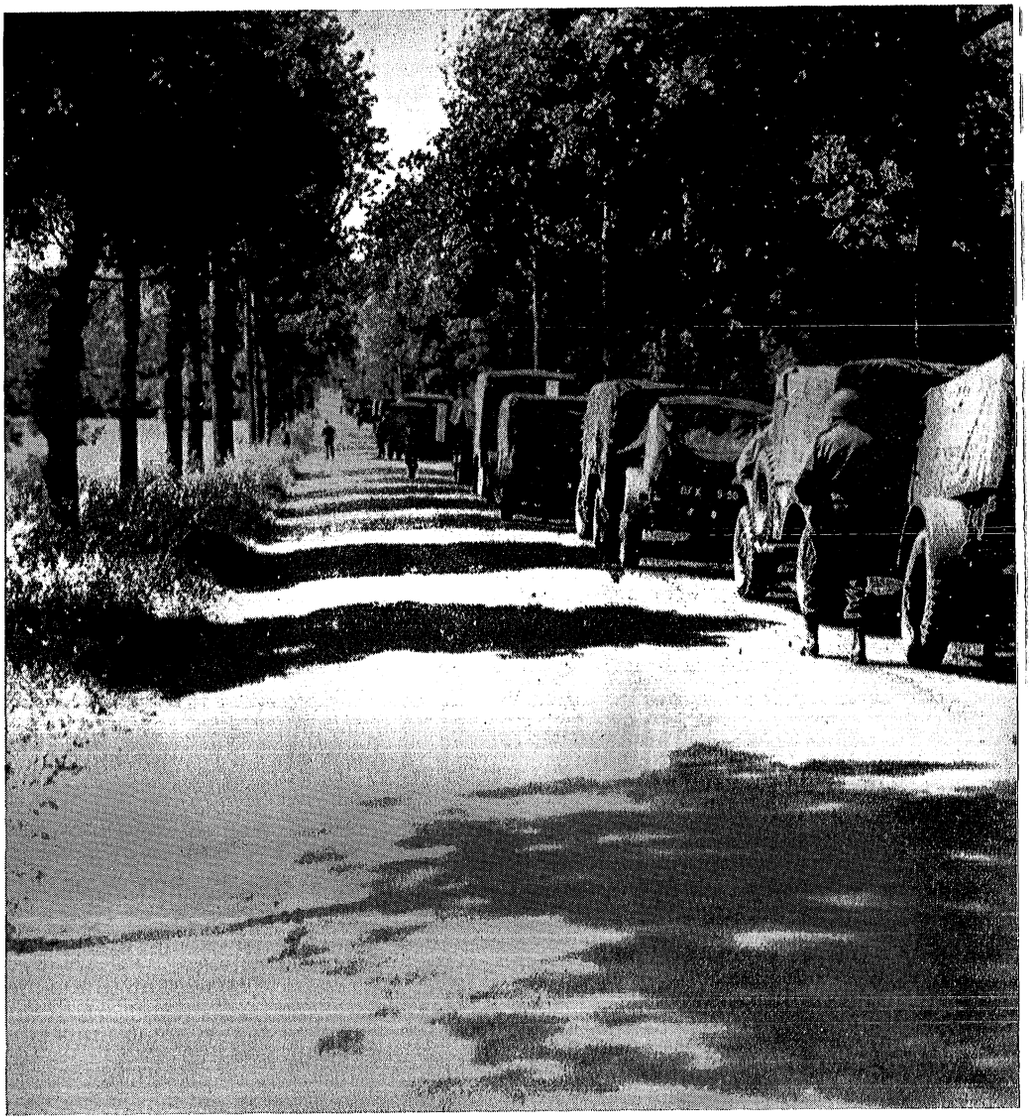
On the afternoon of November 4th after a night spent at anchor, the ship set sail. New Yorkers like Pandolfo, accustomed to riding back and forth on the Staten Island ferry, were duly impressed by the "Lady in the Harbor," as they suddenly realized that this ship wouldn't take them back on the same nickel.

The first day out wasn't bad, but the second day all those who were still able, cursed the French shipbuilders, for the "Pasteur" tossed like a match stick. Meals, though unrecognizable as such, were served three times daily. American appetites and English cooking have absolutely nothing in common. Even "Limey" Hedges couldn't take the grub and preferred to "sweat out" the PX lines to buy cookies and coke. On the sixth day out, two British destroyers came out to meet the "Pasteur," but disappeared again that night presumably to chase an enemy sub.

On the eve of November 11th the ship dropped anchor outside the harbor of Liverpool, England awaiting an opportunity to cross the "bar" of Tenneyson fame. It was not until the afternoon of the 13th, however, that the ship proceeded up the River Mercy and into its berth. Late that night, the troops debarked and made their way to a nearby troop train.

After about a two-hour trip, the train pulled into the station at Chelford, England, greeted by an incessant downpour—weather which was later discovered to be expected in England. Army trucks took the company to Peover Camp, New Knutsford. The low wooden beds with their straw mattresses looked strange but by that time any bed looked good to the travel weary troops.

Almost immediately the Signal Company assumed the responsibility for signal communications between the division units, which were spread out over the English countryside. Vehicles and equipment to complete the unit's readiness for combat operations were received, checked and put into operating condition. Meanwhile, in the evenings and over weekends men



A Break in the Trip While on Our Way Home.



Dinner Must be Late.

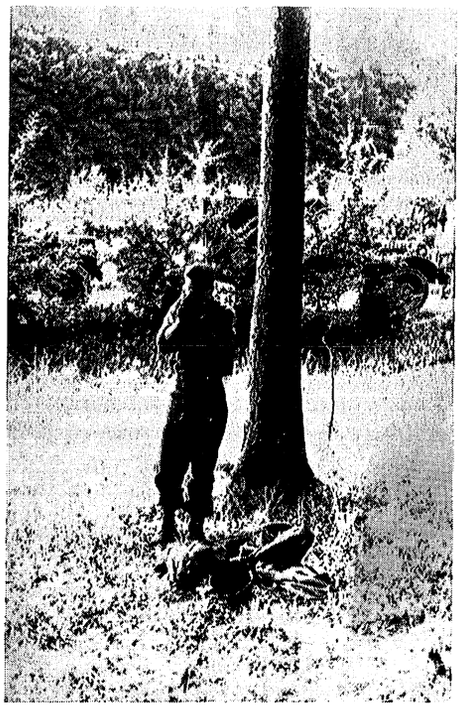


Captain R. D. Minckler, Phil Stansbery, and Everett Lanham Receive the Bronze Star from Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Evans.

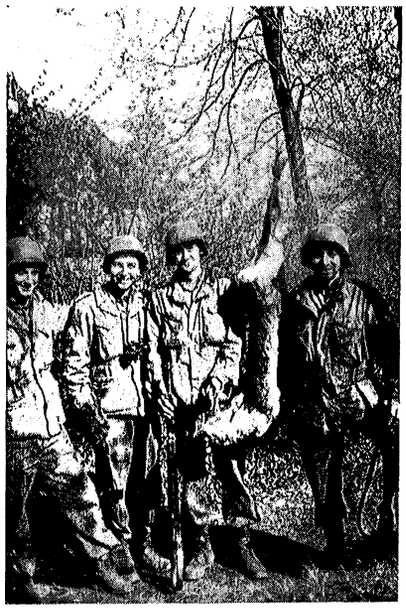
★



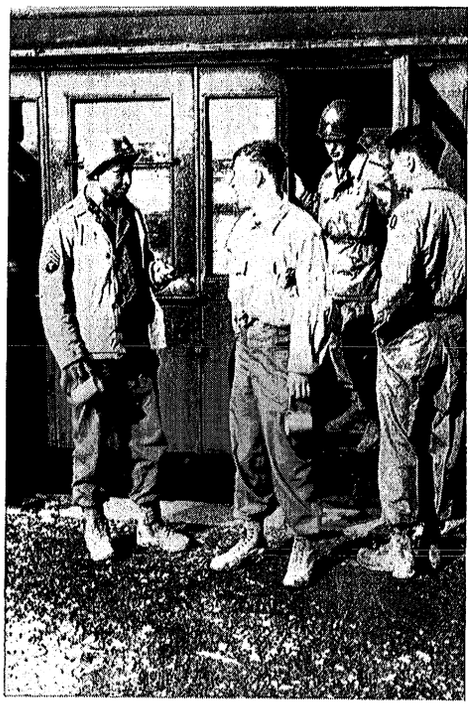
Leslie M. Lee, Receives the Bronze Star from Captain R. D. Minckler.



Our Faces were Always Clean, Anyhow.



Good Hunting in Germany.



Where's Your Helmet, Soldier?

received passes to nearby towns to get their first taste of English pubs, warm beer, fish and chips and, of course, wherever the American army travels, feminine companionship. About the English pubs and warm beer little could be said, and about the English girls, a great deal could be said, but perhaps the less the better.

The stay in England was brief and on 26 November the main body of the company, leaving only a very small detachment to close out signal operations (although George Miller still insists it was a garbage detail, that was left behind), set out in motor convoy for a two-day trip across England and the Channel. Once aboard, the men found conditions somewhat crowded but a good deal more pleasant than on the "Pasteur." The food was good and sea sickness at a minimum. The Navy personnel aboard had heroic tales to tell of the "D" day landings. On the morning of November 30th, the French coast was sighted and the LST dropped anchor in the harbor of LeHavre. Twenty-four hours later, orders to unload were received cancelling previous plans to move up the Seine River, and the debarkation began on a French beach. In moving through LeHarve in motor convoy vivid first-hand evidence of the terrific destructive power of the Allied Air Forces was in evidence, as virtually every building within a two-mile radius of the waterfront was totally destroyed. It was a sight to be repeated many times through France, Belgium, and Germany, but the first scene left an impression long to be remembered.

The motor convoy moved to Saint-Saens, France and the company set up pup tents in what was known as the Red Horse Assembly Area. It was here the French "kids" began their haunting chant, "Cigaret pour papa, chocolat pour mama et bon bons pour moi."

In a few days, however, the Division received orders to move to Metz, the Signal Company making the motor trip in two days, stopping overnight in Chambley. The billets at Metz were the ex-Gestapo headquarters. Division artillery units joined those of other outfits in pounding at the few heavy forts that still remained in German possession. Metz, itself, was a strange city—it appeared neither wholly French nor wholly German. The men were extremely wary of the civilian populace.

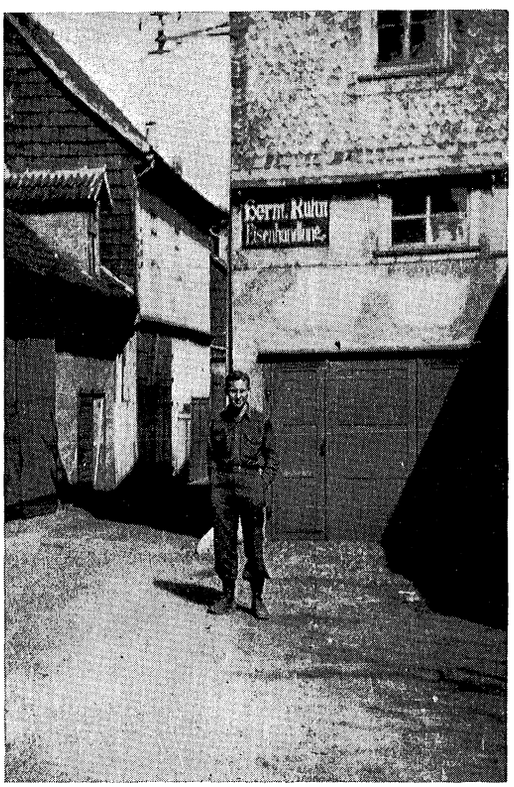
On December 9th, the Division undertook a relief of the 26th Infantry Division in the Saar Sector. The Signal Company moved to Sarre Union, while operating personnel went on to Oermingen, France. By the 11th of December, the Signal Company had entered full scale combat operations. Throughout combat movement, no composite picture of the action of the company as a whole can be drawn, due to the wide separation of the company's sections; construction and radio teams operated with the regiments as well as with the Division CP; message center and T&T operated with Division headquarters; and the administrative and maintenance sections traveled with the company headquarters.

The fighting in the Sarr sector, took the company to Achen and then to Gros Rederching. In the latter spot, the Division Command Post received its heaviest shelling of the war being pounded by German 88's. Two members of the Signal Company became the company's first battle casualties when they were wounded by shrapnel—Tommy Accamando and Elwood Ashton. A bit of comic relief was offered that evening by Sgt. Rogers. He had been up visiting the CP when the shelling got rather heavy and he decided to leave. He let out a typical bellow for Gahring his driver, which every one misconstrued as the cry of "Air Raid." Seconds later, he was surprised to find himself alone in a deserted street.

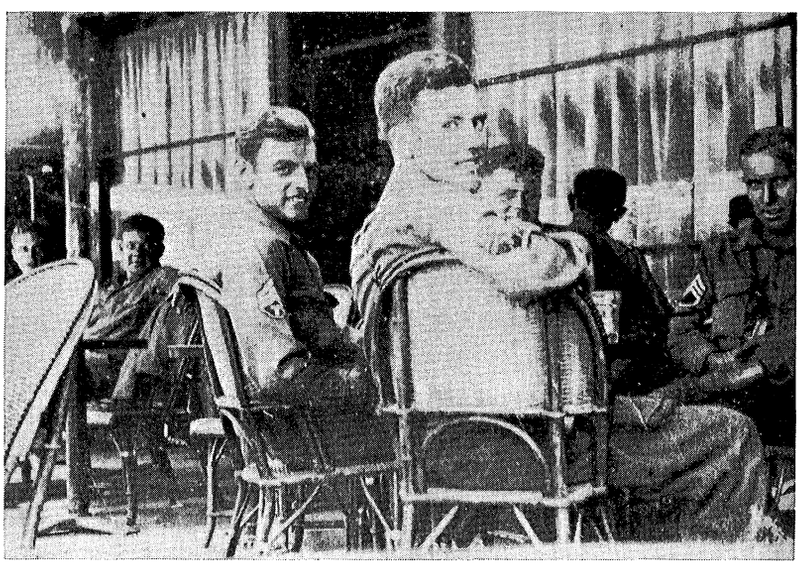
The following day, with the men still somewhat on edge, an American plane was fired on by local anti-aircraft batteries who had failed to identify it. Dave Monsour, who had been working in an open field made a dash for the nearest ditch, mistaking the bursts of ack ack for a fleet of German aircraft. Those who were working indoors mistook the firing for another shelling, and the men in DSO and Message Centers felt rather funny lying on the floor when they heard what all the excitement was about.

News of the great German counter offensive was received about this time and within a few days everyone knew that this was a major enemy effort and one that might very well lead to the disintegration of the Nazi armies could it be

Looking the Situation Over.



Top—Let's Smile, Sergeant.
Bottom—Jive in the Rough.







Fraternizing in Belgium—A. W. Schmelzer and Owen P. Connell.

turned into a German defeat. On the 23rd of December, therefore, the 87th Division was relieved in the Saar sector and the company began a long motor march to Dieuze, France. Here they spent Christmas Eve. The officers brought out their liquor rations and as best they could under the circumstances, the men proceeded to make merry. Christmas dinner was also served in Dieuze, though rather hastily, for the company was on the move again that afternoon to a field bivouac outside of Reims, France. Here almost 100 miles behind the front lines the men dug foxholes and for the first time dug in installations.

The brief interlude with the Division in SHAEF reserve did not last long, however, and on the 29th of December, the company moved in the direction of the German winter-offensive. A long bitter cold motor march—the constantly puffing pot-bellied stove in the rear of the crypt truck was the envy of the whole company—led to Bertrix, Belgium. Early on the morning of the 30th the outfit plunged into the Battle of the Ardennes.

Bertrix was a nice town, as far as Belgian towns go—on the surface not much disturbed by the war. If one had Belgian money, one could buy "Evening in Paris" perfume, and the local taverns were open with schnaps and a cold, if not particularly good beer. The people had an intense hatred for the Germans and welcomed the Americans with open arms. New Years was spent here, enlivened by whatever variety of liquor obtainable.

The German attack meanwhile had been contained and lengthening communication lines forced the company to move to Libramont, Belgium. Here they stayed for two weeks during which there was a considerable amount of snow. During this period wire lines were frequently strung overhead, a job which made the initial task harder, but in the long run saved many hours of trouble shooting by the determined construction teams.

From Libramont, the company moved to Freux La Rue and then into Luxembourg, stopping finally at Rodenbourg. With action in this sector mainly defensive—the men began to receive passes to Luxembourg City. The latter city had not been damaged very heavily by the war, and the populace warm heartedly received American soldiers. It was a picturesque city and shutterbugs like Howard Ornstine had a field day with their cameras. Besides the customary "spirits," Luxembourg City offered pastries and pies and something purported to be "ice cream." It was one of the few places that the men had found since leaving England, where money once again had some value.

Friends in Belgium.



From Luxembourg, the trail once again led back into Belgium. The company stopped in Steinback and Gruflange, and passed through the far-famous cities of Houffalize and St. Vith, before stopping in the small town of Schonberg, Belgium, not very far from the German border. Schonberg was a mass of abandoned German equipment and the boys from the motor pool busied themselves by adding trucks, cars, and trailers to the company's rolling stock. The Division CP with operating personnel from the Signal Company meanwhile ventured a move to Auw, Germany. Rain and mud would have bogged down any sustained offensive, so the CP withdrew to Schonberg on 11th February and the Division's action was confined to the defensive. The next 15 days brought continued rain and groups of C-47's could be seen flying over daily dropping food, ammunition, supplies and mail to division units. The Division Message Center utilizing the liaison planes from the artillery initiated airplane messenger service between forward and rear units.

When the weather showed promise of breaking, the Division Command Post and the Company moved forward once again to Auw, Germany. The men moved into German homes, such as they were in Auw and got their first taste of what life inside Germany was to be like. Non-fraternization edicts came into force, although at this time, they were hardly necessary for the men distrusted the civilians and the civilians seemed to fear the American troops. A cable was discovered that seemed to be an important link in the communications of the Siegfried line. Lt. Col. Evans, Lt. Dunn, "Racehorse" Miller, and Phil Stansbury set out to locate the exact position of this cable and to cut the same. Although under constant enemy observation and enemy fire they accomplished their mission. All four later received the Silver Star for their gallantry.

Early in March a breach of the Siegfried line was effected and the troops poured through with all the power they possessed. The Company stopped in Schonfeld, Germany and then traveled to Lissendorf. The men discovered another phase of combat operations in Lissendorf—"looting"—and they went at it with a zest and zeal not customarily associated with the army. They thought



The Sign Speaks for Itself.

first of the small comforts and later of the luxuries of living.

From Lissendorf, the Company moved to Bassenheim, Germany. Spring was in the air, and a few lucky boys managed to get passes to Paris, and came back with mouth-watering tales of the big city. But even in Bassenheim, most of the men were managing to make merry. Bassenheim may not have been the home of Mosel wine, but to most of the men it managed to serve the purpose as they uncovered large stores of wine in a nearby bottling company. Phil Jensen, who holds the company's reputation for having visited more bars in the United States than any other man, proceeded to have a riotously good time, during the week's billeting in that town. The Division, meanwhile, was engaged in the capture of Coblenz and the crossing of the Moselle River, a task which the Company managed with wire teams without experiencing any unusual difficulties. After the capture of Cob-



By the Courtesy of . . .

lenz, the Company turned to the task of crossing the Rhine River. It was frequently necessary for the wire teams to work under direct enemy observation across the river, while extending wire trunks to the river bank, thus inviting German .88 fire from the far shore to wound two men: WOJG Templeton and Charles DeBault.

In order to be directly behind the assault crossing of the Rhine, the Division Command Post and the Signal Company moved from Bassenheim to Gonderhausen across the Moselle River. The following day, the Division Command Post with the Company moved again—this time to Buchholz near Boppard. Units of the Company were billeted in the latter town in a large hotel and reconnaissance parties from the T&T section unearthed, of all things, a large wine cellar filled with pink and white champagne. It is reported that one individualist even took a bath in the same, but most of the men preferred to indulge in the more conventional manner.

The crossing of the Rhine went smoothly for all elements of the Company with three company wiremen being decorated for outstanding work in crossing with telephone cables in assault waves. Once across the river, progress was rapid with the Company moving on three successive days behind speeding task forces to Dachsenhausen, Katzenelnbogen and Weilmunster. Emphasis during this period was placed on radio communications, and division radio units under Lt. Wells sustained a terrific load without faltering.

So rapid was the company's advance that many pockets of by-passed Germans remained. In fact, on the 30 March, 1945, the operations sections were preparing to set up in Weilmunster only hours after the last German troops had been cleared from the town. One of these German pockets operating in the woods near a road bend, ambushed a Company Wire Construction group composed of the Construction Officer, Construction Chief and one wire team near Gravenweisbach. During the fight which ensued, Ronnie Winget, Joe Petrillo and Joe Zabawa were killed; Lt. Dunn and Phil Stansberry were wounded; while Elmer Hilton and Harry Bozarth were captured by the ambushing party along with four company vehicles. Sometime later it was discovered that Elmer and Harry escaped and returned to military control, but they were never returned to the Company.

On 3 April, "jump teams" under Major Nelson (recently promoted from Captain) moved to Schwarzenborn up the Reichautobahn. The Division Command Post and the Signal Company, moving the following day, went on to Friedewald where the "jump teams" had hurriedly installed necessary communications. On 6 April an advance communications detachment under Lt. Col. Evans installed the Division Command Post at Schweina where the Company under Capt. Minckler joined them the following day. On 8 April Capt. Minckler again took "jump teams" for-

ward to Floh to establish CP communications and the Company moved into Schnellbach. After a reconnaissance of Tambach on 10 April the Company and the Division CP moved into that town. German resistance was fast crumbling and Division Task Forces were moving ahead very rapidly. The Division Command Post moved successfully to Grafenroda on 11 April, Remda on 13 April, Saalfeld on 14 April, Possneck on the 16th and Jocketa on the 18th. The Company meanwhile moved from Tambach to Stadtilm on 12 April, to Kirchrenida on 13th, to Possneck on the 15th and Jocketa on the 17th.

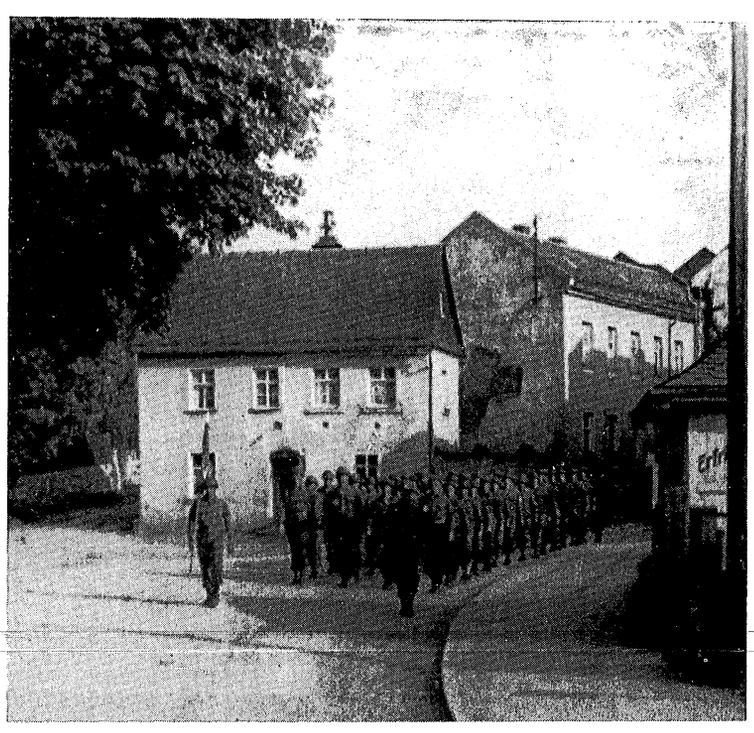
It was during this period, while the Company was moving in advance of the Division Command Post that it captured the majority of sixty-two German prisoners credited to Signal. With the ruins of Plauen captured by the Division and the Regiments on the Czechoslovakian border, forward movement was suspended until 6 May, 1945. During this period of inactivity on the front the majority of the Company was recalled to Jocketa, where they concentrated upon maintenance of vehicles and equipment, improving wire circuits and specialist training. Throughout this period of fast moving action "C" and "K" rations had been the main item on the daily bill of fare and the men craved real food once again. Hunting expeditions were organized and several deer were shot, while other men managed to talk civilians out of chickens and eggs for the price of a chocolate bar.

Photography had become a major function within the company, as along with binoculars, pistols, and other souvenirs, the men accumulated a good many cameras, from the lowly "box" to the expensive Leica. Sid Hollander gave classes in photography and the company opened its own photographic service unit, to develop and process film for the men. Man for man probably there were more pictures taken in the Signal Company than in any other company in the Division.

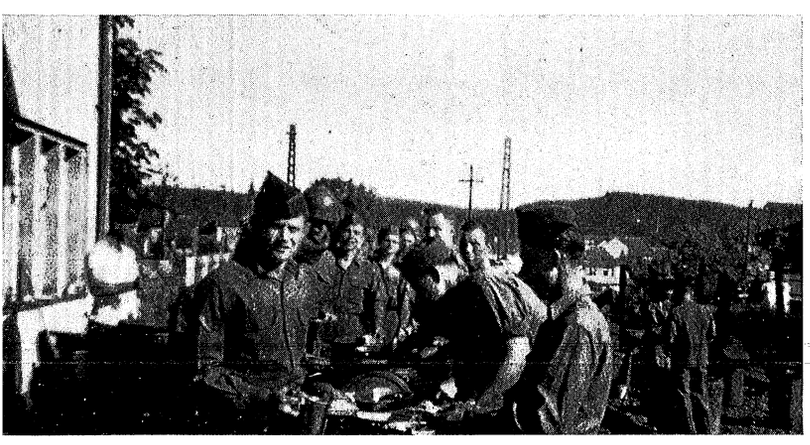
Unexpectedly, on 6 May, the Division was given an offensive mission to the East. Consequently, the Division Command Post was moved to Falkenstein and the Company also moved the following day. It was here that the news of V-E Day was announced. The war in Europe had ended. Though the news was welcomed, it did not come as a surprise. The sense of unfinished business generally prevailed and thoughts turned to the war in the East and to the future plans for the Division. When the point system was announced everyone strove to count to 85, but very few managed to make the grade.

A temporary occupation area was assigned to the Division, covering the landkreises of Plauen, Schliez, Auerbach, Saalfeld and Ziegenruck. The company moved to Saalburg on the Saale River.

87th Signal Company in Saalburg, Germany.



Chow Line—Saalburg, Germany.



HEADQUARTERS 87TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 448, U. S. Army

21 May 1945

CITATION FOR THE MERITORIOUS
SERVICE UNIT PLAQUE

87th Signal Company, 87th Infantry Division, for superior performance of duty in the accomplishment of exceptionally difficult tasks and for the achievement and maintenance of a high standard of discipline from 20 September 1944 to 20 March 1945. Under the extremely difficult and frequently dangerous conditions of combat, the Officers and Enlisted Men of this company have maintained the Division Message Center and the wire and radio communications system at a high standard of efficiency at all times. Their untiring efforts, devotion to duty and high standards of military courtesy and discipline are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army.

By command of Major General CULIN:

H. K. WALLACE,
Major, A.G.D.,
Asst. Adjutant General.



Joe Bertuglia and R. M. Gray—Paris.





Top—Waiting on Train Time.
Above—Relaxing—Well, One is, Anyway.



R. N. Hedges and Joe Bertuglia—Paris.

There wire personnel tackled and finally licked the tremendous job of linking the Division units widely scattered throughout the Division area. This necessitated rehabilitating existing civilian lines and several cable terminals and repeater stations, with the cooperation of civilian wire chiefs. On 21 May the Company was awarded the Unit of Meritorous Service Plaque for maintenance of "the Division Message Center and the wire and radio communications system at a high standard of efficiency" for the period 20 September, 1944 to 20 May, 1945.

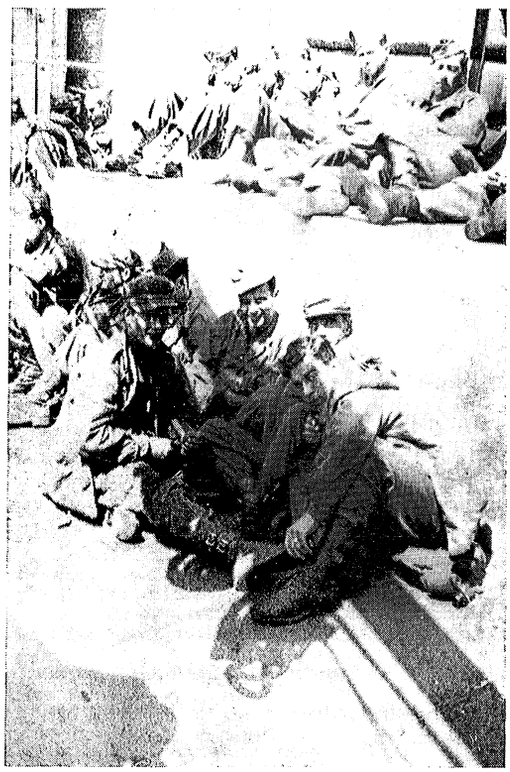
With combat pressure somewhat lifted, the Company, while in Saalburg was permitted to relax somewhat. Swimming, boating, and fishing ensued. Perhaps, somewhat in advance of the lifting of the "non-fraternization" edict, the men cast glances in the direction of the German frauleins. An educational and training program also took place during this period, while the Division awaited assignment. On 28 May the Division was relieved by the 30th Infantry Division and the order for redeployment was received. Some of the high point men were transferred to other units to await shipment to the States and discharges, while the remainder of the Division resigned themselves to 30 days in the States and shipment to the Pacific.

On the 15th of June, the Signal Company departed for the redeployment center, Camp Oklahoma City near Reims, France, where final preparations for the long journey home were made. During the twelve days spent at Oklahoma City, the men received passes to Reims and eighteen-hour passes to Paris. The latter perhaps were the most jammed filled eighteen hours most men ever spent. Paris in the spring is an unforgetable sight—the Seine, the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, the Champs—Elysees, Notre Dame, the Opera House . . . the street hawkers, the sidewalk cafes, the bicycles, the girls that approach one on every block. No city in the world is quite like it. It was made even more colorful by the trading between GI's and Frenchmen in clothes, cameras, pistols, binoculars, watches and, of course, cigarettes.

On the 27th of June the Company loaded on a French railroad for the trip to Camp Lucky Strike, a staging area on the French coast. The time spent at Lucky Strike was spent mainly in

playing volleyball and softball and in restless waiting. Early on the morning of the 4th of July, trucks moved the Company to the docks at LeHavre. There the men boarded a converted cargo ship, the "Marine Fox" for the homeward trip.

The ship sailed that afternoon, with the Signal Company being "double loaded." This meant that some men had to sleep in corridors and on the open deck. The ship, being fairly small, pitched and tossed and rocked and rolled and sea sickness was again quite prevalent. The food was good and while special service activities were limited by the size of the ship, there were movies and one or two entertainments. Still the men were interested in only one thing, when the ship was getting in. The days dragged on, but finally on the 13th of July, with the decks loaded with noisy GI's, the "Marine Fox" berthed at Newport News, Virginia and debarkation began almost immediately.



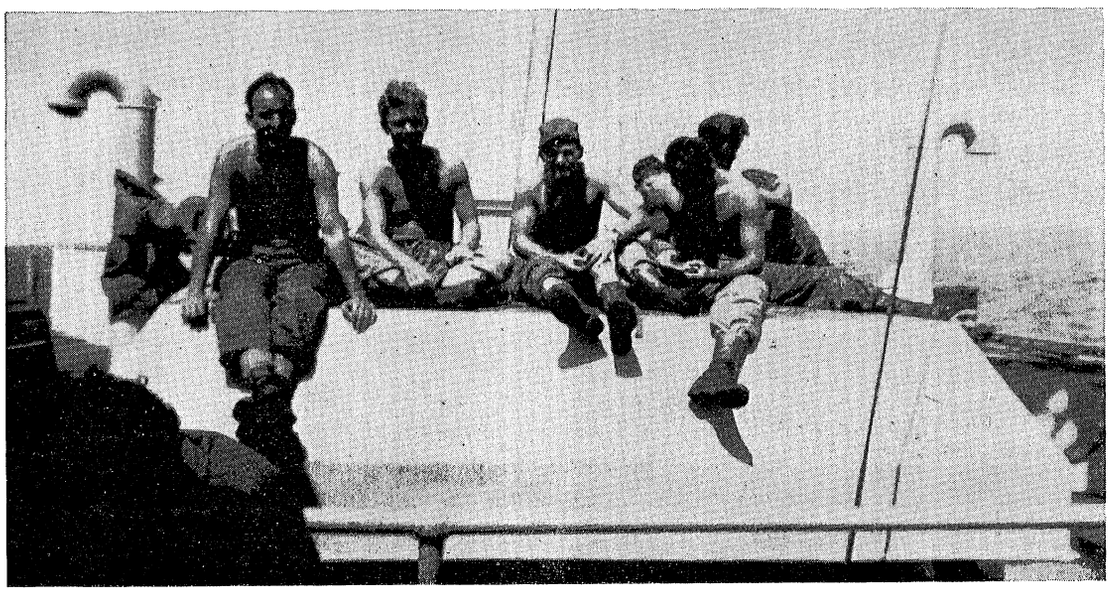
Double-Loaders.

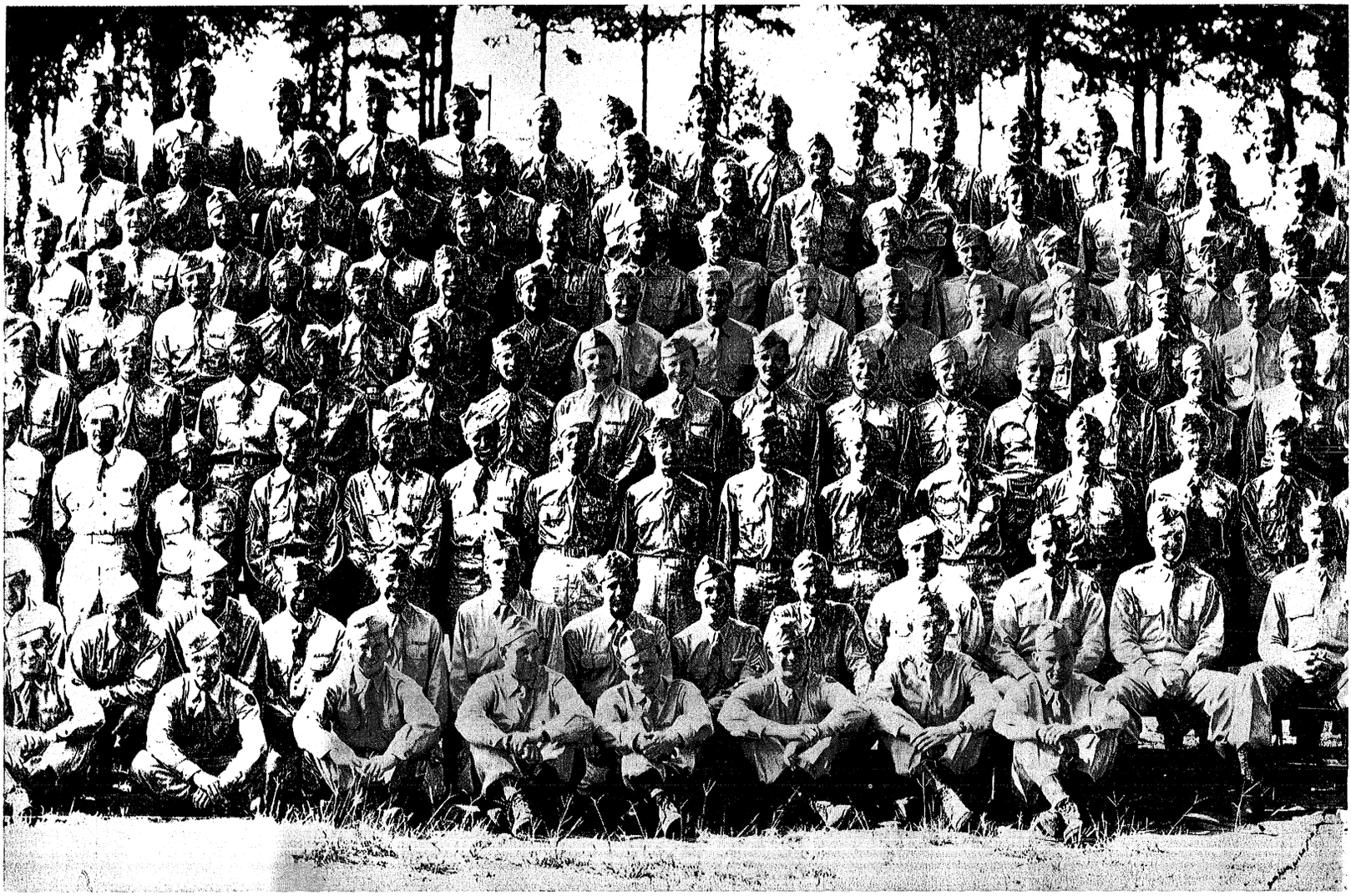
Camp Patrick Henry was the next stop. There the men found the camp operated with a surprising degree of efficiency and within 30 hours practically everyone was enroute to their respective reception centers. Another period of anxious waiting ensued before the men finally got their orders and at long last were on their way homes, with 30-day furloughs.

The Division reassembled at Fort Benning, Georgia late in August, but it was a different group of men that returned to rejoin the Golden Acorn Division, for while on furlough, Japan had folded up, and on August 14th had accepted American surrender terms. A few men went to serve with other outfits in the Army of Occupation. To others, revised point totals and lowered age limits put a discharge in sight. Still to another group, it meant shipment to other posts and stations for service in the States until their turn comes. But to one and all, it meant the end of a Division and a Company that was born in war and died in peace.



HOMEWARD BOUND...





ROSTER OF MEMBERS

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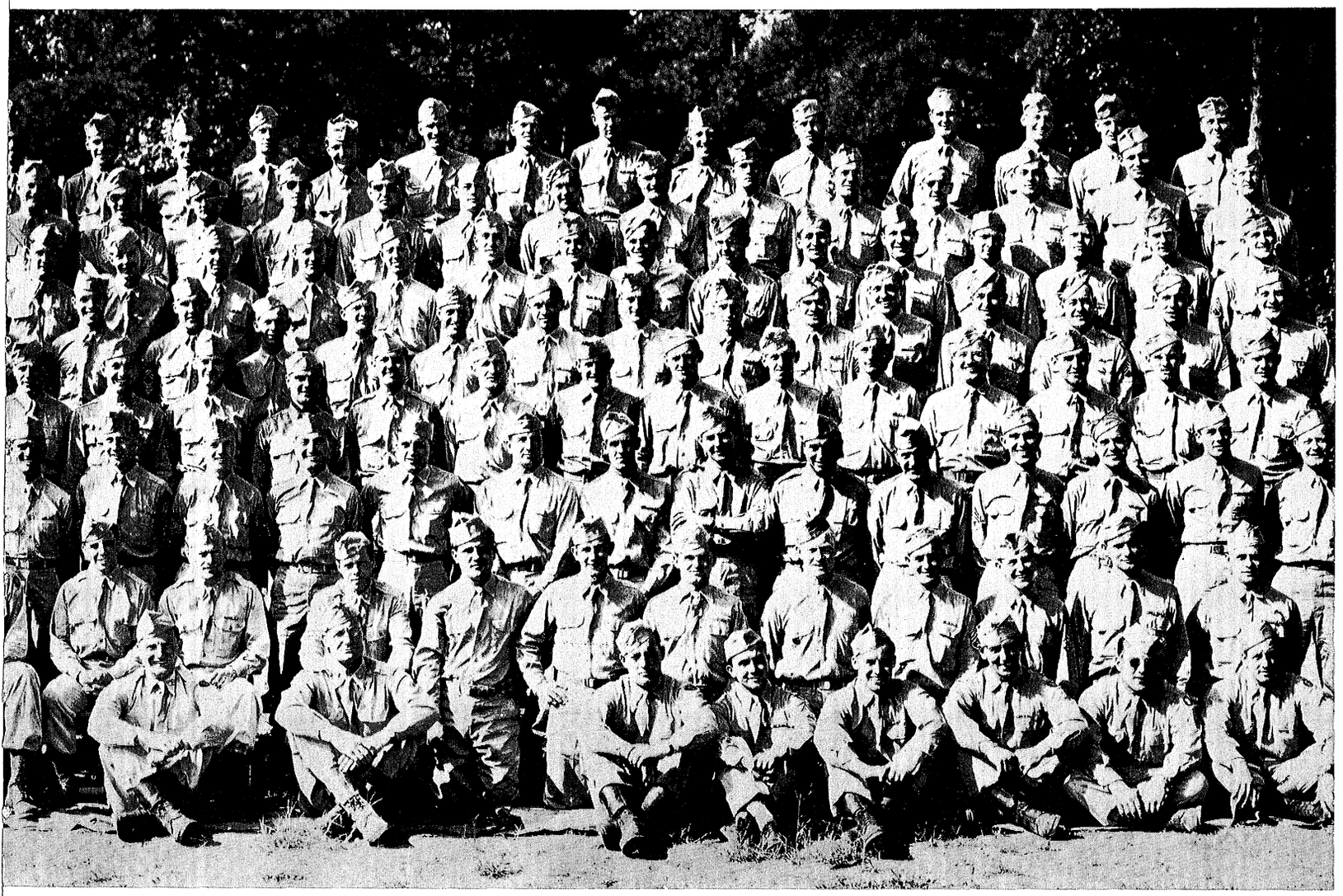
*Purple Heart
**Bronze Star.
***Silver Star



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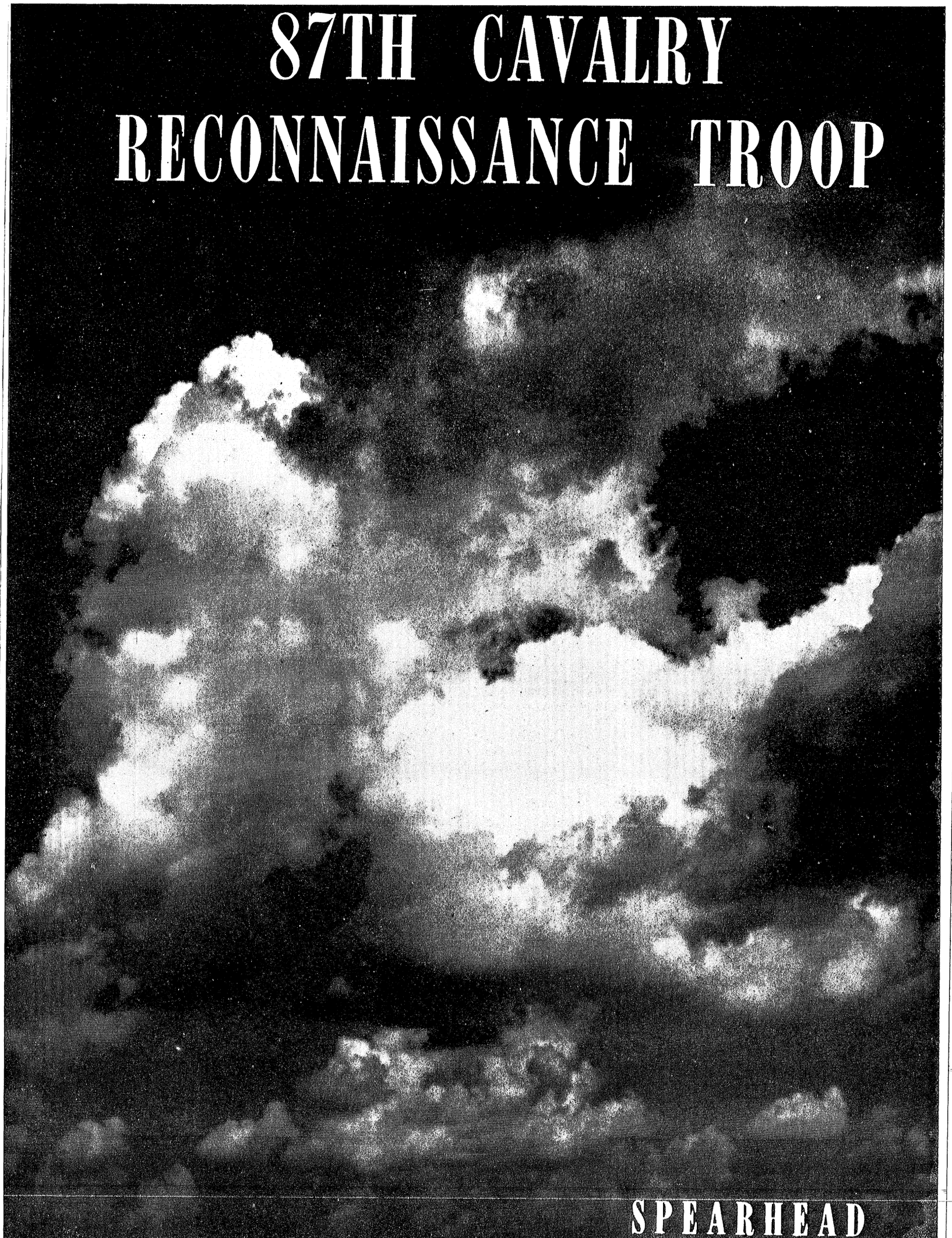
*Purple Heart
**Bronze Star.
***Silver Star.

87TH CAVALRY RECONNAISSANCE TROOP



SPEARHEAD



TROOP OFFICERS

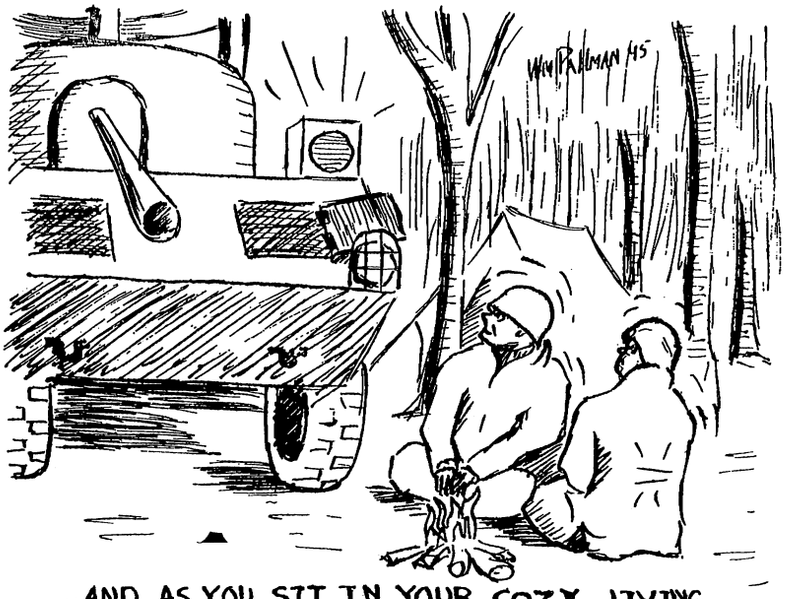
Reading from Left to Right: Lieutenant Welsh, Lieutenant Hazeldahl, Lieutenant Ortowski, Lieutenant Benziger, Lieutenant Webb, Lieutenant Roshek.

HISTORY — 87TH CAVALRY RECONNAISSANCE TROOP

The Recon Troop was born in Camp McCain, Mississippi, on 15 December, 1942, per G. O. No. 1, Hq., 87th Inf. Div.

Of its original cadre, who were transferred from the 81st Division, only T/Sgt. Tonn, S/Sgt. Weishaar, S/Sgt. Wexberg, and Pfc. Moore remained until inactivation. Of its original officers, 1st Lt. Ortowski was the only one to be a member to the last.

Captain James W. Bost was the Troop Commander from the time of the cadre activation until 18 December when 2nd Lt. John H. Weber assumed command. The first filler troops arrived on 14 February, 1943 from Fort Hayes, Ohio. The first of these was Cecil F. Beigh.



.....AND AS YOU SIT IN YOUR COZY LIVING ROOM WITH YULE LOGS BURNING.....

On 26 February, 1943, the Troop hit an all-time high of 221 men and officers. From then on, there was a steady reduction till the overseas shipment in November of 1944 when there were only 147.

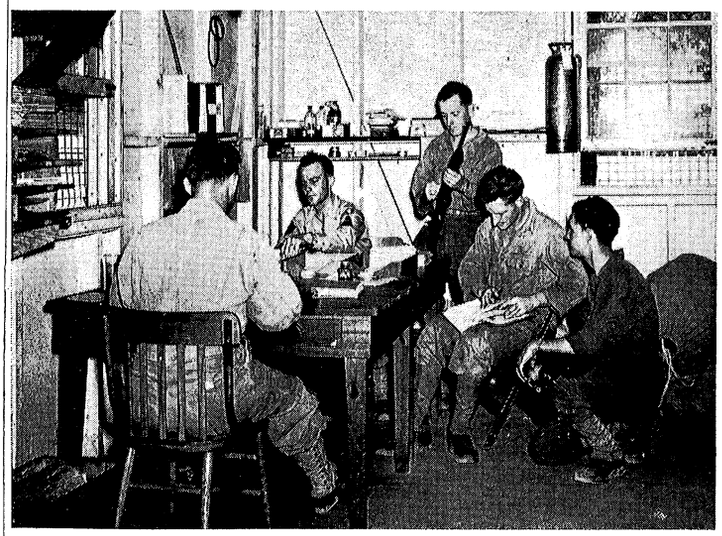
On 18 September, 1943, Captain Pearce W. Giffin assumed command from Lt. Weber. During September and October, many men transferred to ASTP and the Air Corps.

Basic training began in March and was completed in May. The Troop took I. T. C. tests during the first week in June, and the remainder of June, July, and August was spent in making numerous motor marches to Holly Springs National Forest in Mississippi for the purpose of conducting patrols and general training for bivouac.

September of 1943 found us engaged in Corps Test R. C. T. exercises. We participated in "D" Series at Camp McCain during the last part of November.

We entered the Tennessee maneuver area on 2 December, 1943 and participated in Second Army maneuvers. Christmas found us camped out in the rain and pretty well down in spirits. Maneuvers ended in February, to be followed by some well-earned furloughs. Hurrah!

Returning to the old grind, this time at Fort Jackson, S. C., post maneuvers started the first of March. We were finally matured soldiers, enough, in fact, to send a cadre of 21 men and one officer to the 71st Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop in June. The rest of the summer was spent in usual garrison duties and road reconnais-



Packing and Crating—Barney, Sergeant Wieshaar, Pallman, Bunyan, and Herman.

sance problems, coupled with night scouting and patrolling exercises, upsetting many other units' quiet evenings on bivouac. July and August of '44 brought furloughs again. Meantime, Izzy Nonken was heckling the doughs with his home-made broadcasting station.

On 19 August, we had our first fatalities of the war. Johnny Clark and Charles Sapp were drowned in a tactical water crossing problem on North Twin Lake at Jackson. Captain Giffin was reassigned and Captain John J. Cleary became CO.

On the same day, Lt. "Wild Bill" Roshek, Sgt. Hittle, and Sgt. Weishaar left for packing and crating school at Camp Gordon, Georgia. The Louisiana maneuver rumor blew sky high. We were going overseas soon, and we knew it.

Lt. Frank L. Culin, III, son of the Division Commander, came to the Troop in August. "Whitey" Walkokiak took over the mess hall but flatly refused to go to cook's school. Joe Voytish, Wayne Noble, and Lt. Ortowski learned how to cook dehydrated food.

On 4 September, Hutter was released for re-assignment to the hospital. "Ha, ha, ha, watch my side," he said.

A few days later, Kirby and Simmen blew their tops, took off in a jeep, and went to Camden, being AWOL for two days. Quote Simmen, "It was all Kirby's fault."

September and October were spent packing for shipment. Burley Clark was made First Sergeant after Jones was transferred. "Big Whoop" made Sergeant, took over the packing detail, and cracked his whip. Hickey Asher went to town in his gabardines and left his pass in his other pants. He got picked up by the MP's after curfew and was busted. Tex Vinson became a Private for bringing a quart into the barracks. We were all issued new clothes, winter clothes. We weren't going to the Pacific.



Le Havre.

In the last week of October we shipped to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, a POE. We were the last unit in the Division to board the train, so while we waited some of us got into a crap game. The Captain interrupted this and Cpl. Hughes was busted for gambling with Privates.

All M-8 drivers and half-track drivers were sent over first on a separate boat, the Robin Sherwood. The rest of us had three day passes. Some flew as far as Chicago and back.



"DID THEY LOSE SOMETHING"!



We boarded the Louis Pasteur at 2345, 3 November, 1944. The 20 per cent increase began on 4 November. The Pasteur had once been French but now had a British crew. The chow was terrible and we slept in hammocks, on tables, and under tables. Everybody was sicker than poisoned puppies until the fourth day out. The boat looked better then. She had electric motors and sailed right along without convoy.

We landed at Liverpool, after lying in the harbor for a day or two, and then went to Wilmslow, England by train, arriving at Harefield Hall, a beautiful old English estate, at 0025, 14 November.

What a place, this England! It was wonderful, if you could "stand" it. We gorged ourselves on fish and chips and ale, without alcohol. It rained every day, but we got unpacked okay. Lt. Appler chopped his hand with a hatchet and went to the hospital. Cassity hurt his back and Taylor got sick, both also hospitalized. New jeeps and radios were given us, all equipment combat serviceable. Santucci was busted, so he asked for and got a transfer to the 346th.

Turkey for Thanksgiving. What a feed! Whitey had them roasted in town. The British couldn't figure out "Thanksgiving."

We loaded up and pulled out for Southampton on 27 November, convoying all the way. What a trip! The guys were already knocked out from working night and day and fell asleep driving. We had several accidents and left two half-track crews and Lt. Ortowski behind—way behind. They didn't rejoin until Metz. At Southampton we loaded onto LST 262. It was a swell trip across the channel. We lay in Le Havre port for three days, waiting for the beach to be cleared. We debarked at 1600 on the first of December and watched a bulldozer hit a mine. We then convoyed to the "Red Horse" assembly area, high on a windy hill in the muddiest field in France. We pitched an administrative bivouac at 2400.

On 5 December, we left for Mars La Tours, France, by convoy, and arrived late at night. Sgt. Townsend, the advance party had some billets for us, a chicken coop with the most beautiful hard dry concrete floor you ever saw. It looked like the Hotel Astor.

We left the next morning for Metz, arriving there at 1600. We took over an old Kraut barracks, cleaned it up, and moved in. Snipers were shooting all over town, and division artillery was pounding the hold-out forts. We had five guards on at a time, but there was no excitement.

On 12 December there were promotions for Hittle, Baumer, Stone, Johnson, Pearce and Madigan. On the same day, we left for the front.

Originally ordered to a town some distance behind the front, orders were changed en route and we landed in a little town called Gros Rederch-



Comreid With Some Belgian Friends.

ing, just this side of enemy territory. Captain Cleary assembled us by the side of a barn in the pitch-black night and said, "There were three Tiger Tanks at the edge of town at six o'clock tonight. Keep it quiet."

Ten minutes later, .88's began breaking all around the barn. Nobody had sense enough to get down in "der keller." We were too green.

The mud got deeper, and the shells got thicker, and things really got tough. Captain Cleary led a patrol out of Guiderkirch on 15 December to silence some Jerry machine gun nests. The patrol was fired on from less than 50 yards, and Captain Cleary was killed instantly. He was posthumously awarded the Silver Star. Lewis was wounded in the back, and Swede Nelson was pinned down in a small creek and had to stay there all night. Lucas was also pinned down but managed to get out sooner. Pat Aherne carried Lewis across 150 yards of open terrain under fire and earned the first Bronze Star in the Troop. Lt. Ortowski took command by seniority.

That night, "Flash" Gordon was shot in the mouth. The next day, Gray got hit by shrapnel in the chest while escorting the General to the front. Lewis and Gordon were hospitalized, but Gray returned to duty. Lt. Culin was assigned to Division Headquarters, and Captain "Monty" Atwater took command of the Troop, at the town of Rimling.

On the 19th, Wirtanen got a chunk of shrapnel through his left arm and was evacuated. Things were getting tougher, a lot of men were getting trenchfoot, and everybody's nerves were getting tight. We didn't stand up to watch the .88's break anymore.

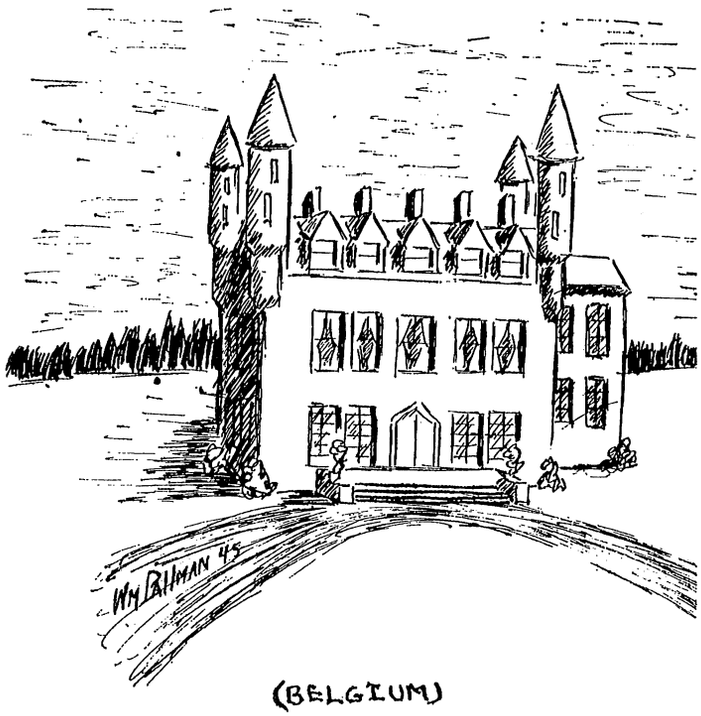
The Troop moved up to Erching and sent patrols into Germany day and night. We could see the Siegfried Line and were being shelled morning and night regularly. The mud was unbearable. Every road was a quagmire, and the vehicles were in tough shape.

We were relieved at 0730 on the day before Christmas and pulled back to Dieuze, France, arriving that afternoon. What a relief to be out of range of the eerie shriek of the .88's and the whoomp of mortar shells. After 12 straight days and nights of steady pounding, there were one dead and four wounded. We had been lucky.

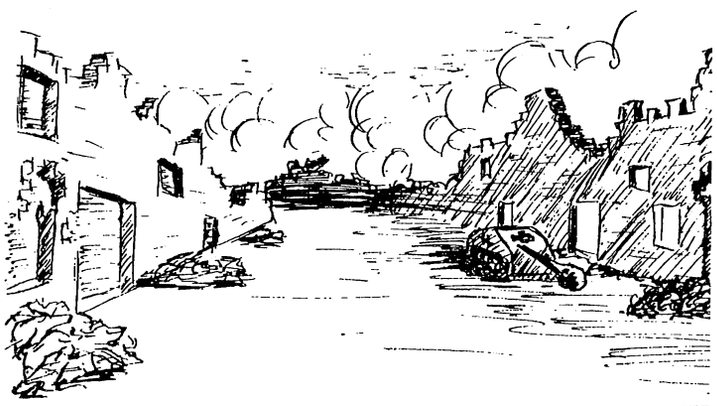
We went to church, Christmas Eve, in the chapel of the 102nd Evacuation Hospital in Dieuze. Everybody was talking about the German breakthrough in Belgium. We were treated swell and invited to the Christmas party later that night, and also to breakfast the next morning.

On Christmas Day, we moved out for the Division assembly area near Reims and arrived that night. We made a five-day stop, and our vehicles were thoroughly repaired. It was a good rest we all needed.

On the 29th, we left the assembly area and convoyed up to the "Battle of the Bulge." The Germans were still advancing and were in the



(BELGIUM)
CHATEAU, DE ROUMONT



-" ST VITH "
WM PALLMAN 45

-O-





Clingaman.



It was Cold—Hatfield, Regne, Phillips, Akers, Burkland, Markert.



Captain Monty.

vicinity of Libramont. The Troop spent the night in pup tents in a forest near Bertrix. It snowed all night, but at long last we were rid of the mud. The next day, we moved to a beautiful hunting lodge in the Ardennes Forest called the Chateau du Roumont.

We had no time for beauty. Division gave us a mission of holding the area from Libramont to Libin, an area ten miles long. We were 140 strong, less than half enough.

Contact patrols were going out night and day. It was terribly cold, and the snow was knee deep. On 2 January, 1945, the enemy was contacted near Val du Poix, and Cobb was wounded in the neck. He drove himself five miles back to the CP, unable to move his head, and reported that "Mule" Ingram and Johnny Lamond had been cut off and were taken prisoners.

There was very little enemy artillery in this section and that was some help. The Troop shot three deer and had venison steaks for a treat. The platoons were being rotated every day because of the cold. We finally got some combat boots.

Big Ben took over the Third platoon and moved into Smuid, Belgium. He would move back every night, and the Krauts would move in. When he went back every morning, they would take to the hills. That went on for three straight days.

On 7 January, we took our first prisoners. Stone, Metz, Gamble, and Helmberger ambushed and captured a three-man German patrol, one SS sergeant and two others. On the 9th, we moved out toward St. Hubert. The CP was in Bras Haut and was shelled heavily. The Second Platoon took Hatrival at 1530 on the 11th and the First Platoon entered St. Hubert at 2355 the same night. No casualties, but two civilians riding into town on bicycles were blown to bits on a mine in the road just ahead of the patrol.

On 13 January, the Troop was relieved in St. Hubert for a maintenance period on vehicles and radios. By the 15th everything was in shape. We convoyed to Trintange, in Luxembourg, where the CP set up in a beer joint. The Troop was on anti-airborne defense of Luxembourg City.

Later we moved to Weidig, Luxembourg, and patrolled along the Mosel River. It was colder than ever. Tex Vinson smashed another half-track and was transferred.

The 27th found us moving back into Belgium again, the Krauts were running, and we were after them. We stopped at Tovigny, and S/Sgt. McCoy, First Platoon leader, left for the hospital with a bad knee.

We pushed into St. Vith near the German border, and there wasn't a building left standing. Bilyeu rolled his jeep over and McAllister broke his arm. "Stump" Brower drove his jeep into a shell hole, and while he was gone for help, a bulldozer buried it without seeing it.

The first of February found us in Schonberg, Belgium. The bridge was blown, and the ice went out from under Cobb's jeep. The Engineers took 15 teller mines out of the snow just in front of the jeep. The Third Platoon took three

prisoners. The next day we crossed the border and helped take the town of Auw.

Our next mission was to take and hold the German town of Roth. On 3 February, Lt. Appler took his patrol into the town and was shot through both legs by a sniper with a burp gun. He later lost one leg. We took the town unaided at 2200. Cpl. Moore was hit in the hand by shrapnel. The next morning the First Platoon engaged a pillbox in a fire fight northwest of town, and Exley put two rounds of 37mm right in its side. Six PW's were taken. That afternoon and night, we were pounded by 88's and mortars, and Charles Ely was killed.

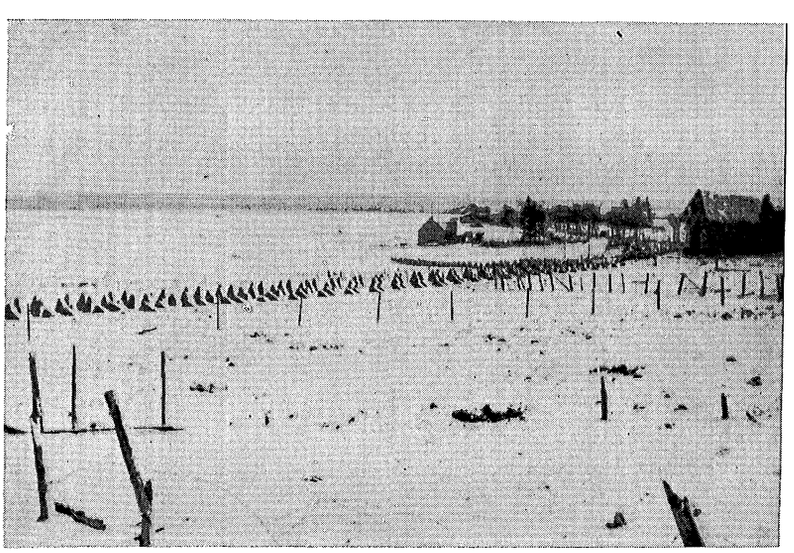
On the 5th we pushed to Laudersfeld, received more shelling, and moved up to Schlausenbach. Here we bivouacked in the woods, in the rain and melting snow. There wasn't a piece of dry clothing in the Troop. A new treat, the "Screaming Meemies," was unleashed on us there. They made a racket, but caused no casualties. Joe Roth and Hughes proved that two men could sleep in one sleeping bag that night.

Our next mission was Wilwerath, inside the Siegfried Line. "Take and hold," the orders said.

Wendell Clingaman was killed, and B. D. Miller shot through one leg, and a 12-man patrol pinned down in the town.

The patrol got out, Wolfe had a duel with his .45 against a German heavy machine gun, and Comreid and Lt. Moore were later decorated for heroism. Monty slipped and fell in the rain from the top of a pill box while helping to get the pinned down patrol out. He tore the ligaments in his left knee, and was taken to the hospital. Lt. Barham took over and moved the Troop back. We had failed a mission, the only one we ever didn't come through on.

The Troop was in terrible shape. One-third was in the hospital with wounds and battle fatigue, one-third had bad colds and pharyngitis, and the rest had dysentery and were very tired. We were relieved, and moved back to Herresbach, Belgium for a rest. Captain Monty came back, but could hardly walk and was evacuated for good, Lt. Barham taking command of the Troop.



Inside the Siegfried Line.



Task Force.

The Troop's vehicles were in deplorable condition, and the rest period was largely taken up with maintenance. The "WPA Crew" kept the road to Division Headquarters usable. The mud was knee-deep again.

Shear and "Commode-Head" Conover were wounded by shrapnel on 22 February, and were evacuated. Pyeatt accidentally shot himself through the leg with his .45. Three casualties while on a rest period. You can't win.

A patrol consisting of Lt. Barham, Lt. Moore, White, Oppenheimer, Stone, Kirby, Wolfe, Young, and Hughes left the Troop for three days, beginning the 23rd. Their mission was to make an observation patrol on the town of Stadtkyll, five miles behind the enemy lines. King, Kirby, and Oppy went through the lines at one place and White, Stone and Wolfe at another. Each group carried pigeons. Lt. Barham, Young and Hughes waited in a captured pillbox with the vehicles. The patrols were fired on again and again through the nights and were finally ordered to return. Jerry was too much on the ball.

On the first of March, the Troop was committed again and moved into the foxholes of George Company of the 347th. We held for George Company until the 4th.

The 7th was a red letter day. Big Ben Benziger went back to Division Headquarters, and General Culin gave him a battlefield commission.

8 March brought a new kind of warfare for the Recon Troop: the Task Force.

The Task Forces were large units of mechanized troops with Recon elements right out in front, spearheading. This was our kind of war. Hit and run tactics. More and more, it became





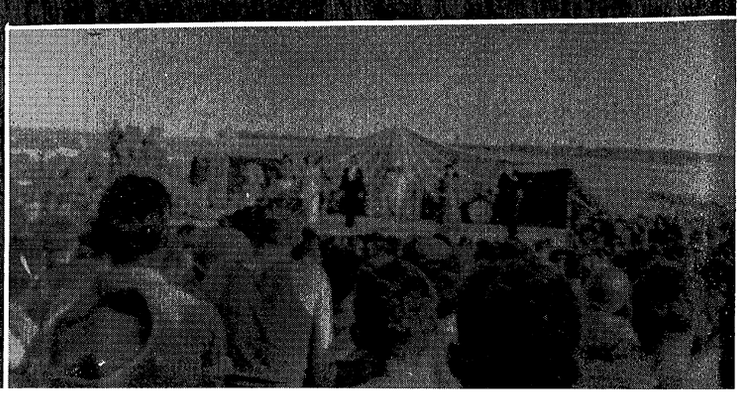


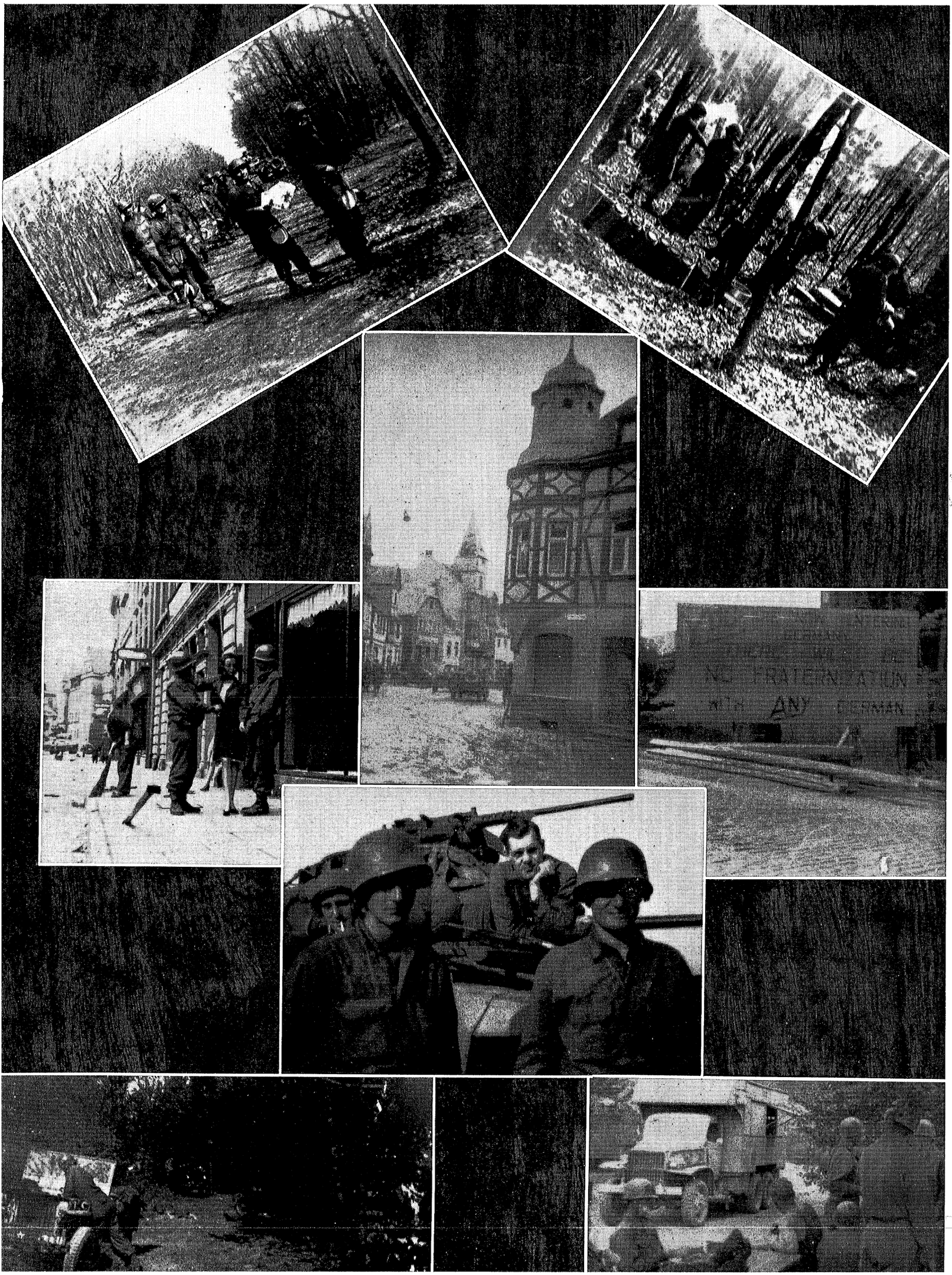










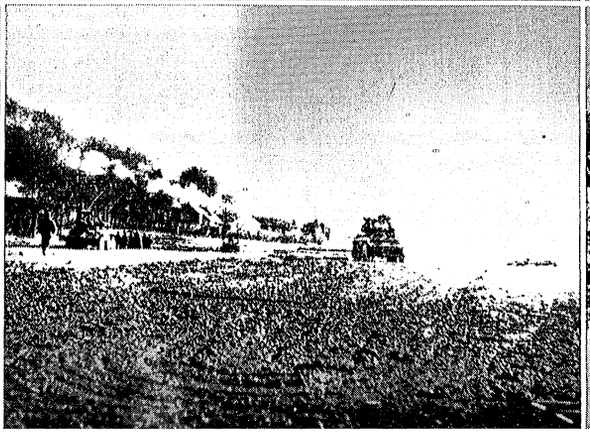














Top—Task Force Sundt in Rudolstadt. Above—PW's.

Top—They gave up after being blown out of Thierbach. Above—Thierbach Burns as We Watch.

Top—More PW's. Above—And Still More PW's.

hit and don't run, just hit and keep hitting. Drive till you fell out of your vehicle, or some obliging Kraut shot you out of it. Maybe you were lucky and just had it blown out from under you. The meagre armour of the Troop did jobs intended for tank battalions. We stormed pill-boxes, charged through mine fields, swept through towns at 50 miles an hour under concentrated fire, smashed enemy columns, encircled and trapped them, streaked out so far from the main body of Division that supply lines were drawn out miles beyond the realm of reason. We took more prisoners than could be counted, hundreds of towns felt our sting when they refused to surrender.

An overall picture of this task force period would be practically impossible to create, but here are some outstanding incidents each platoon likes to tell about and which they'll never forget. FROM THE FIRST PLATOON:

On the first Task Force, we got off to a slow start. Two M-8's went out of action because of motor trouble. The remaining armored car was attached to the Second Platoon. After a seven mile advance to Lissendorf, Sgt. Reilly and two sections were sent to Gonnersdorf. Then they boldly stormed the town of Bergel. Under heavy machine gun fire, the town was taken. Advancing infantry troops relieved them, and they were ordered to Weisbaum in support.

Task Force Sundt moved out of Dachenhausen with the First Platoon out in front. Seven German towns fell to them in four hours flat. Many times, the "Driving First" outran their tank support.

On 28 March, the Second Platoon was stopped at Holzhausen by German 20-mm. fire. The first outflanked the opposition, captured the town, and raced on to the autobahn to establish contact with the First Army pincer from the north. These were the first elements of the Division to link the First and Third Armies in this region.

While flushing the woods near Butzbach, "Orto," the First Platoon leader, captured an SS man singlehandedly and nearly popped the buttons from his shirt when he relieved the SSer of his Luger.

During the short break that followed, First Platooners under Lt. Webb, burned German OCS barracks and dynamited war equipment factories near Butzbach.

We got plenty of laughs from Goldie's helmet with the three stars, the salutes he got, and the one he didn't get from a real General. Akers and Hatfield had a field day in the knife factory that we captured, and many of the boys got some nice souvenirs.

On the next task force, the First Platoon was again assigned the leading position. After an artillery duel, Keefer gave us a bad scare when it was rumored that he had been killed. When he turned up a little later, just a little numb from cognac, we were all relieved. But it was in that same town that the whole Task Force found itself trapped and practically looking down the muzzles of nearby 88's. It was decided that each individual vehicle would make a separate run from the town to safety. On the way out, Scott's jeep had a flat and he stopped to fix it. What some guys won't do for a medal!

The First Platoon's loyalty is shown best by Cpl. "Mac" McGuire. When his foot was run over by an M-8 and he was evacuated, he hitchhiked thirty miles back up to rejoin his buddies.

On 12 April, Smith's and Madigan's M-8's were in a town near Rudolstadt and got thoroughly shelled by other elements of their own Task Force. In the confusion, Madigan smashed the

trunk full of loot on his M-8, and Balter's "borrowed" German radio decorated the pavement. This was forgotten after the town was taken and the liberated prisoners showered us with affection. Goldie was partial to the Serbs, but Matty and Ham were smothered with kisses by the Poles.

Hundreds of PWs were surrendering, and we still wonder if it was because of our might or because they wanted to hear a western song by Pappy Brooks, Tommy Cox, "Crosby" Walker, and "Ice Cream" Archibald. The Germans "gave" the platoon a great deal of photo equipment. How "Piggy" Lambert, Leone and Burklund could fight all day and print pictures at night still has us wondering.

After the bloody and costly fight for Rudolstadt, Moldy, "Shorty" Paul, and Ham raided the local police station and collected at least eight pistols apiece. The Task Force left them behind, and they wandered around town while the Krauts shelled it. In the meantime, the Task Force had captured the German garrison with hundreds of prisoners—plus eggs, ham, pickles and cognac. Mostly cognac.

It was at Rudolstadt that First Platooners really took note of "Doc" Axel. The way he walked in the open to a bazookad tank and carried its occupants to safety, and the way he went behind enemy lines to bring back two wounded Americans will always be remembered. He certainly earned his Bronze Star and cluster.

On 14 April, while moving through a wooded area on the Third Task Force, the M-8 was bazookad by a fanatic SS man hiding in the bushes. Lt. Ortowski, Moldy, Akers, and Luke were all wounded. Orto's heroic action as a leader inspired the whole platoon, and, as he and the crew were being evacuated, we vowed revenge. Revenge came sooner than anticipated. The Second Platoon hit heavy opposition in a small town the next day, and the First was called on to flatten the town. 96 prisoners, including one SS man, were captured.

Whenever enemy opposition halted a Task Force, Orto sent his chief scouts, Pasderny, Phillips, and McGuire, to advance cautiously on the enemy.

On 17 April, in the vicinity of Plauen, the First Platoon liberated 500 cheering British prisoners. A quarter of a million dollars in gold was also taken, and the First Platoon was selected to run guard on it to Frankfurt.



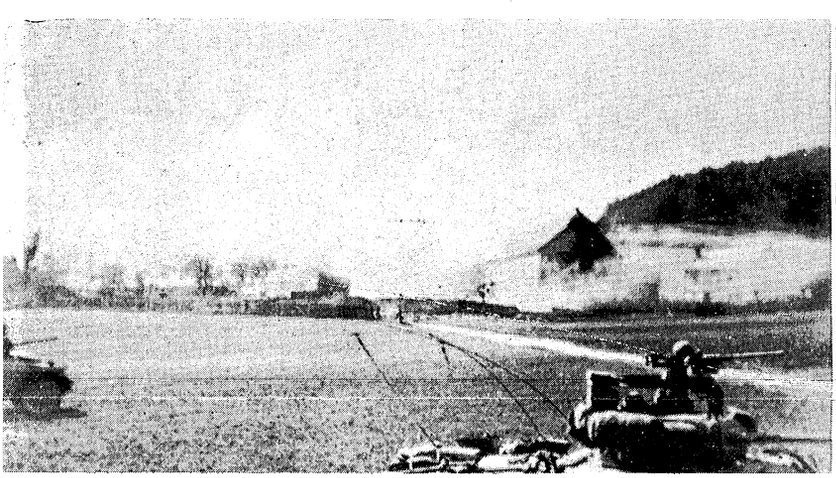
Washing Vehicles in the Mosel.

It was about this time that the platoon really perked up. B. D. Miller, one of the Wilwerath casualties, rejoined the platoon, his leg completely healed.

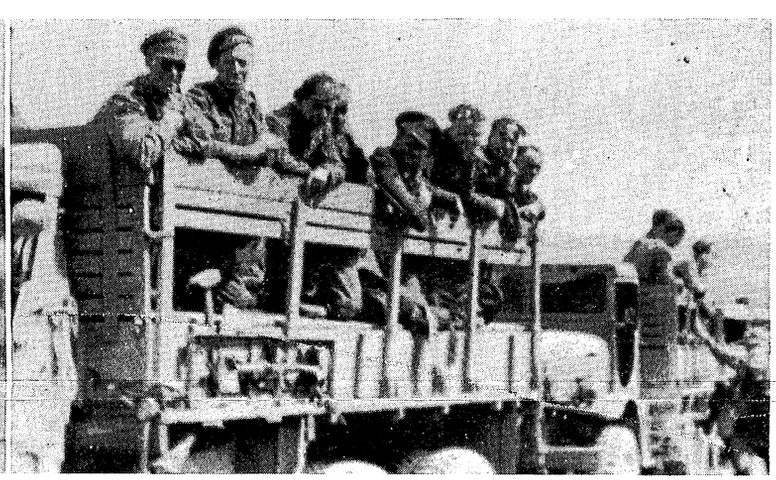
On 12 May, Elton "Combat" Palmer, joined us. He went on his first and last patrol on V-E day. Jack Rice also joined us at this time. He had been overseas 14 months and never fired a gun. Boy, but he could make a carbine shine, though!

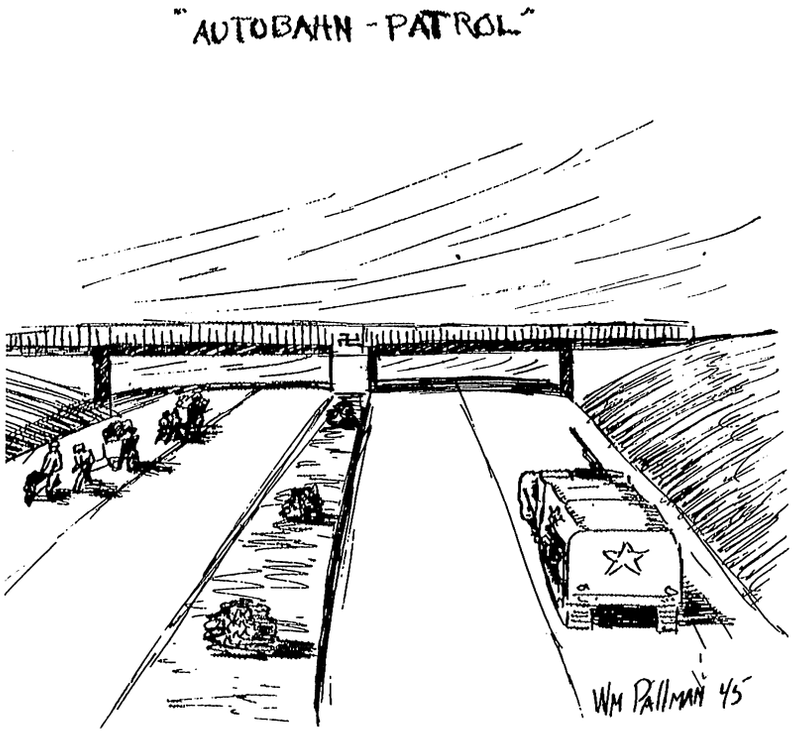
Though the war is long over, some sights will always remain in First Platooners' memories. Things like . . . "Knucklehead" Creith making elaborate preparations for bed and then climbing into his bed roll with all his clothes on, complete with field equipment. Then to top it off, pulling his faithful M-1 in beside him and zipping up for the night . . . "Spearhead" Smith on a dismounted patrol, creeping and crawling for cover, raising his head over a log and looking square into the face of a Kraut, and then each running like hell in opposite directions . . . Jim Selby graciously serving "Bottle Baby" Madigan a drink from his deluxe bar in the rear of Mac's jeep . . . . "Shorty" Paul coming down the road with a 6 by 4 Kraut with his M-1 jammed in the only portion of the Kraut's anatomy he could reach . . . Pat Aherne and Balter stooping over a gasoline fire, getting blacker by the minute . . . Tommy Cox relieving General Krueger (of Bastogne fame) of a bottle of scotch . . . "Bubble"

They Felt Our Sting.



Liberated British.





Schabow under the effects of cognac and five miles behind the front, jumping from his jeep at each halt and creeping and crawling to get those dirty so and sos . . . Reilly being kissed by the Russian Captain . . . "Hat Stacking" at the end of the day.

FROM THE SECOND PLATOON:

We'll remember, on Task Force Muir, when we drove through Lissendorf, how surprised and completely off guard the Jerrys were, still sitting at their dinner table. The bridge went up in smoke and dust right in front of us. White won't forget the 150 gun on the other side of town pointing straight down the road less than 200 yards away. The first round passed between the upright antennas on the M-8, but they never fired a second; White and his 50 cal. machine gun saw to that. Later, Laughman was hit in the hand by a spent 20-mm. round.

The advance had been stopped cold by a mine field. Two medium tanks and a like tank of the 735th had been knocked out, trying to run the gauntlet, when our own "Trooper" Gibson ordered everyone out of his car and proceeded alone to make a road for the rest of us to follow.

We remember how cold the Mosel River was when we took our vehicles back to wash them and had our spring bath; also the "modesty" of the German civilians not watching us.

We recall the beautiful Schlaus Stoltzenfelts, on the Rhine below Koblenz, and the show the artillery put on reducing the town on the far bank.

We won't forget the night we lay above Bonpard. a few hundred yards from the Rhine. while the doughs battled their way across, so a bridge could be built for our armour. The 20-mm. fire fell thicker than rain.

The first night across the Rhine, Lt. King found an English-speaking woman from Brooklyn. Was he surprised! The air was thick with air bursts, but the platoon spent a quiet evening "inside," drinking the Kraut's milk and eating their eggs.

"Big Whoop" got a Luger, the prize of prizes, and many of the boys were collecting pistols, swords, cameras, motorcycles and more prisoners than anyone knew what to do with. We found

In the Field—Second Platoon.



Rhineland liquor much to our liking, but "Shorty" Williams' onions won King's favor.

Dark days were those when all there was between our M-8's and the German 88's was a small hump of ground. Hutto said, "Dat is *too* close!"

Heberlein and Shorty were hit in a barrage near Rudolstadt. All but three M-8's had taken cover in the woods and things were falling all around. Rensch raised up and moved to a sheltering rock pile, and *wham!* a shell landed where he had been lying seconds before.

The next day, "Trooper" Gibson was killed, and Lt. Moore badly wounded in taking Rudolstadt. An everhated panzerfaust fired from an upstairs window and killed at least ten German PWs in addition to the American casualties. Oppy, meanwhile, was having a private war with an SSer and rounding up more prisoners. Young was clearing houses and luckily both were out of the car, which was completely destroyed. There was a bitter street fight until dark and Laughman nearly burned out the barrel of his "50" while Hank hauled ammo from Beigh's half track.

The Krauts paid the next morning when they started sniping on infantry mortar positions. Stone, Laughman, Weigand, Hughes, and Farnham were in a building across from the one occupied by the snipers. They opened fire with everything they had. Seven Germans survived, a Major, a Captain, two Lieutenants, and three NCO's. A good catch, but a paltry comparison to our feelings of bereavement at "Trooper's" death.

White took the platoon after Lt. Moore's evacuation and led it through to victory.

"Big Whoop's" charmed car had its last close call, and a fragment of panzerfaust shell went through his helmet, inflicting a deep scalp wound.

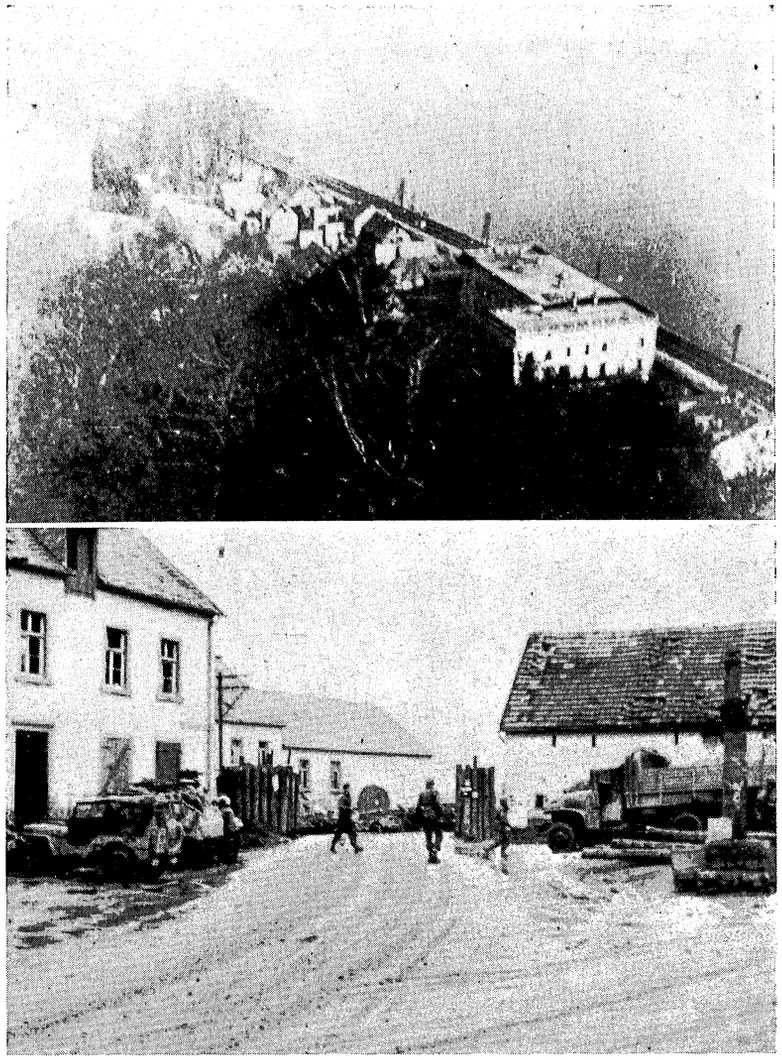
In the town of Thierbach, Oppy and Captain Nick arranged a surrender ultimatum to the holdout German garrison. It was refused and we lost Captain Nick. Our vengeance was swift. We withdrew and leveled the town with direct fire from every gun in the Task Force.

Nuensalz won't be forgotten by Brakebill. A sniper bullet tore his helmet from his head, creasing his scalp.

The Jerrys retaliated in Bergen with sneak night attacks knocking out several vehicles. The platoon had a ringside seat for two night battles, but were unable to lend a hand.

We shall long remember the historic meeting with the Russians, two days after V-E in Dresden. They gave the platoon a roaring party that night. They gave us sauerkraut, raw fish, and a vodka chaser for breakfast the next morning.

Metz nearly had a stroke over General Krueger's monicle, but he couldn't have it . . . "D. J." and Rocky hauled some wounded men to the rear under heavy artillery fire. They were cited but never received medals . . . "That one got me" was Simmen's agonized cry, as a piece of shrapnel caroombed off his helmet, leaving him unscratched . . . Spivey and the "Rookie" were late comers, but are well remembered.



Top—Kappelen On the Rhine.
Above—Wisesbaum.

FROM THE THIRD PLATOON:

We were the roughnecks.

We won't forget those task forces either. We were finally given a chance to operate in accordance with our training—spearheading for the armour. The towns we took in Germany reminded us of home and the small towns in the South, just a wide spot in the road and a few houses.

Ben took the first two prisoners of the Task Force and turned them over to "Chongo," "Bug." and "Stump" for return to the rear. These three were in favor of shooting them on the spot, but "the Beast" came along in time and took them back without any bloodshed.

In Lissendorf, Dudley Clark and Duthie fired on two retreating Krauts going up a hill. They went down and the two sharpshooters loudly ac-



claimed their marksmanship. Later investigation revealed there had been not two, but three Germans, but all were unscathed. The sharpshooters got a terrific horse laugh.

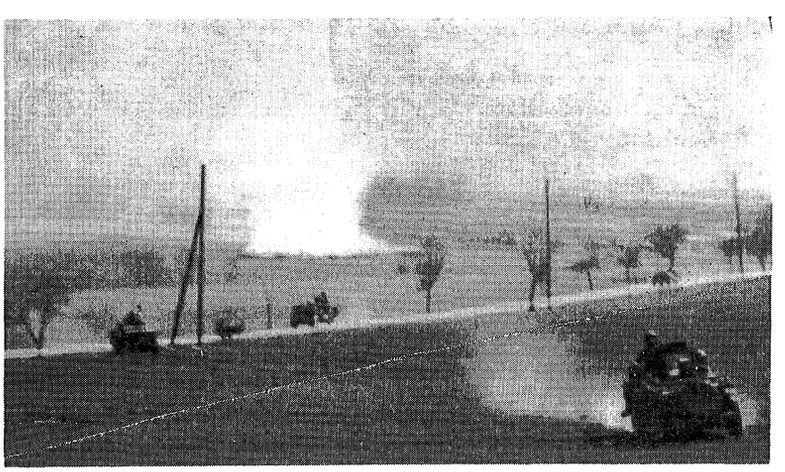
Weisbaum brought bad luck. We ran into a barrage of artillery that was unparalleled in our experience. During that barrage, we lost a buddy we'll never forget, Big Steve Slabak. Shrapnel got him.

In "Snipers' Valley," a sweet spot in plain view of the Germans across the Moselle, Big Ben got hit in the hand while on patrol. Later the same day, "Stump" was evacuated with blood poisoning.

We remember when "Bugeyes" Bilyeu got the Bronze Star for pulling out five vehicles which had been ordered abandoned by Lt. Barham. This also happened in "Snipers' Valley," a place we were glad to leave.

Kelly Clayton's love for a good hot fight and his fiery temper will be remembered by one and all.

Gangway!



The Third Platoon took Kapellan, just below Koblenz, and made Orto mayor. We took over the town's three-story hotel and were much impressed by our "Watch on the Rhine." (We were directing artillery fire.)

Hickey Asher, new to the Platoon, expounded on cleanliness and cooperation, but it didn't take him long to become one of the outstanding members of the "F. Y. B." Club. This was largely due to the influence of such characters as "Stump," "Chongo," "Brow," the "Beast," "Douche Bag," and "Bug." We go in for nicknames.

The towns we liberated were filled with French men and women slave laborers who went completely beserk and showered kisses and affection on the embarrassed members of the Platoon. Bilyeu, Duthie, Clayton, and Phillips were not so pleased, however, when the Frenchies got hold of their German souvenir box and burned up much of their wonderful loot.

In the battle of Rudolstadt, Julius "the Bug" Perri rescued a wounded doughboy while under heavy fire and received the Bronze Star for his heroic action.

At one instance, the Platoon became fire fighters first class. While clearing a town and taking some prisoners, someone threw a grenade into a barn and started a fire. It spread rapidly, and before long, German PW's and Americans were fighting side by side against a common foe, fire. When it was under control, the Germans complacently lined up in the road and continued on their way to the PW enclosure.

One night, while we were billetted just outside Nuensalz, Jerry took us by surprise and bazookad "Bugeye's" M-8. Once again, "beaucoup loot" was destroyed.

When we moved into a nice apartment house in Bergen, everybody did a little gentle scrounging. Phillips finally emerged from one room in a very sharp civilian sport suit.

FROM HEADQUARTERS PLATOON:

Headquarters was not as exciting as existence in the platoons, but we had our fun. We got a share of the incoming artillery, we hit a few mines, and we even had a couple of run-ins with the enemy. We prided ourselves on the fact that the Recon "rear echelon" was often far ahead of many forward CP's.

For the cooks, life was one eternal meal. Cook food, wash dishes, pack "mermaid cans," and cook more food. For Wayne Noble, all that was punctuated by his hair-cutting job, which took up most of his off-duty hours. Whitey Walk-

owiak, the mess sergeant, got the Bronze Star for his stubborn insistence on personally bringing hot food to the men on the front lines, no matter what the situation.

The mechanics were the unsung heroes of the Troop. Night and day, they worked to keep the wheels rolling and the tires inflated. We'll never forget Hittle's tires. He stole them off everything the Germans had, down to their trailers, but he kept us on the road. Sgt. Tonn, Phil Cohn, Hittle, Pearce, Slim Sumrall, and Shest will never forget those mine fields. They had two half-tracks and a jeep blown from under them. Their injuries included broken legs, punctured ear drums, burns and cuts. That was on Task Force Muir. We got a laugh out of Knobby's first motorcycle ride. Hittle warned him, but he crashed head-on into a hedge, before he learned.

The radio men were busy day and night. Sgt. "California" Wexberg was justly praised for the excellent communications he maintained in the troop.

Whitey owned the Troop mascot, a little dog named "Bitche," named for the French city of that name, of course. During one of the Task Forces, Whitey and Barney Gamm became too interested in a bottle of cognac and got left behind when the rest of us pulled out. They caught a ride the next morning on a hay wagon driven by an old German civilian, but somewhere along the route "Bitche" disappeared. Whitey figures she was taken prisoner by the Germans.

Hedrick nearly burned the kitchen truck up one morning while getting breakfast. O'Neill thought we were being attacked. What a riot!

John Orr and Richard Gray are remembered for their valiant service with the mail. We don't forget Bishop either, who was in Special Troops Headquarters, trying to get us paid, and looking after our records. We also remember the liaison team in Division forward where Sgt. Burt Townsend did such an excellent job.

After the Task Forces had successfully attained all their objectives, the Troop was withdrawn from the costly town of Bergen and pitched tents in a sloppy, muddy field near Nuensalz.

On 7 May, the horrible, grinding machine of war came to a lumbering halt.

A few days later, we were moved to Saalburg on the banks of a beautiful lake. We had excellent quarters in what had been a resort hotel. We boated, fished, cleaned equipment, went on Lt. Welch's fatigue marches, raised some mighty smoke screens from some abandoned German smoke-throwers, and hoped the Brass wouldn't come around and spoil it. Lt. Ortowski came back from the hospital all smiles, and soon he became our new CO. Morale in the troop hit an all-time high. We liked and respected our officers and found out they were pretty swell guys. Even Burley Clark, the first sergeant, turned out to be a darned good Joe. It was one of the nicest months we ever spent in this man's army.

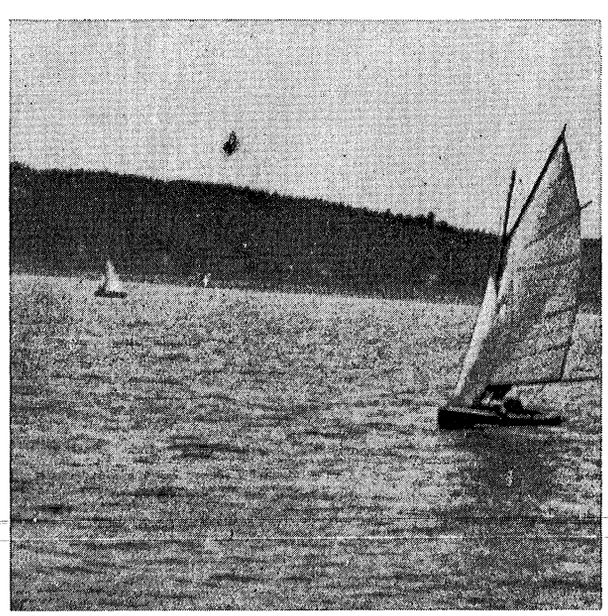
Surprisingly, things got better instead of worse. We went home.

We have only a hazy recollection of the tiring convoys back to France, the lazy but impatient days at Camps Oklahoma City and Lucky Strike, the brief passes to Paris, the sardine-like existence aboard the "Marine Fox," the steak and ice cream "welcome home" meal at Camp Patrick Henry in Virginia, and the horse laugh some one got when he mentioned that the war might be over before we were redeployed to the Pacific. We celebrated V-J Day at our homes while on 30-day furloughs.

We reassembled at Benning with the world at peace.

The Recon Troop, black sheep to the end, died a natural death in September of 1945. It was a good organization and a great gang. Long echo its triumphs.

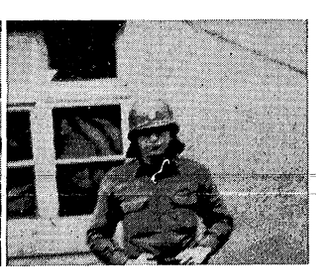
Boating.

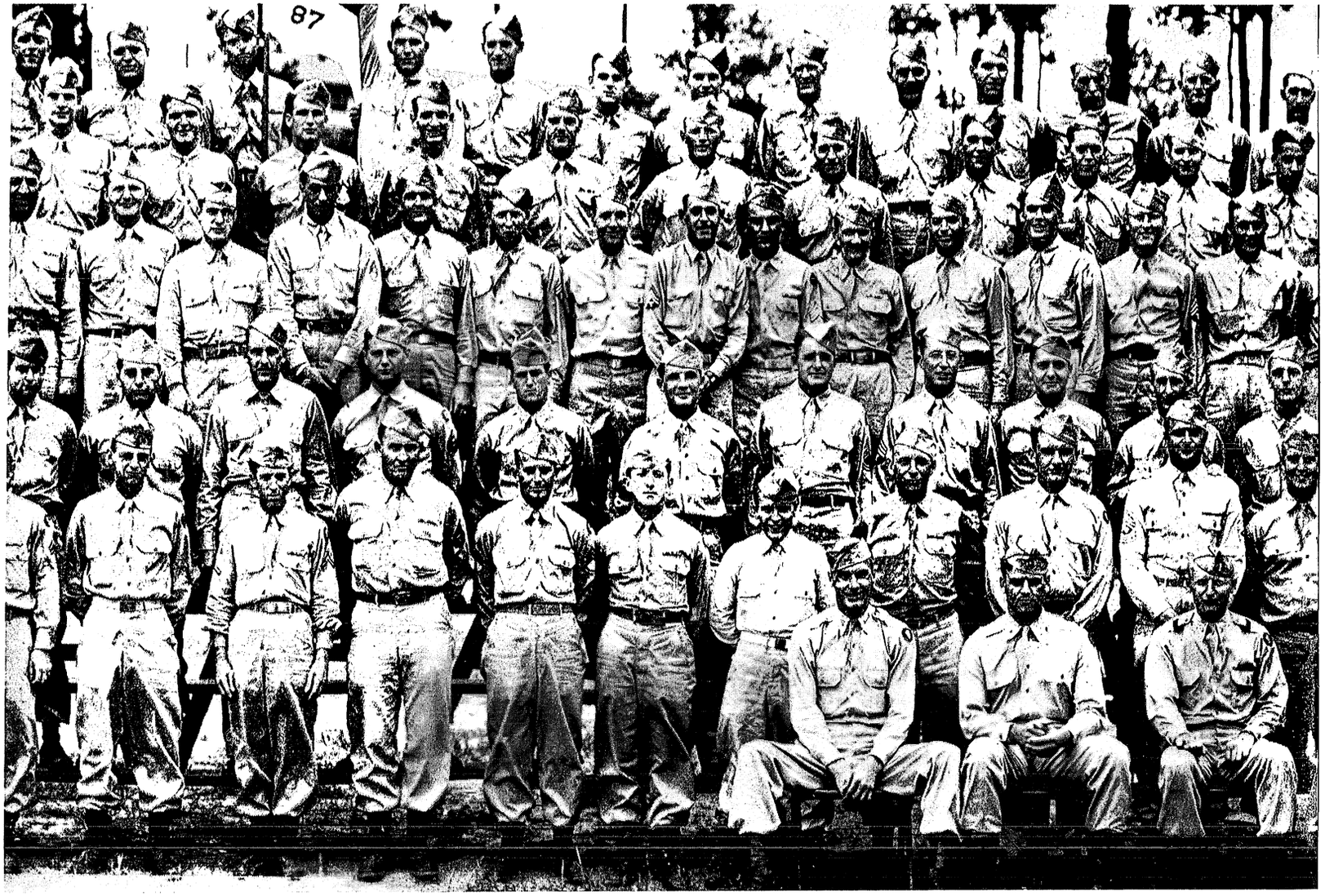


On the Marine Fox—Madigan, Paul, McGuire, Selby and Reilly.



Orto.





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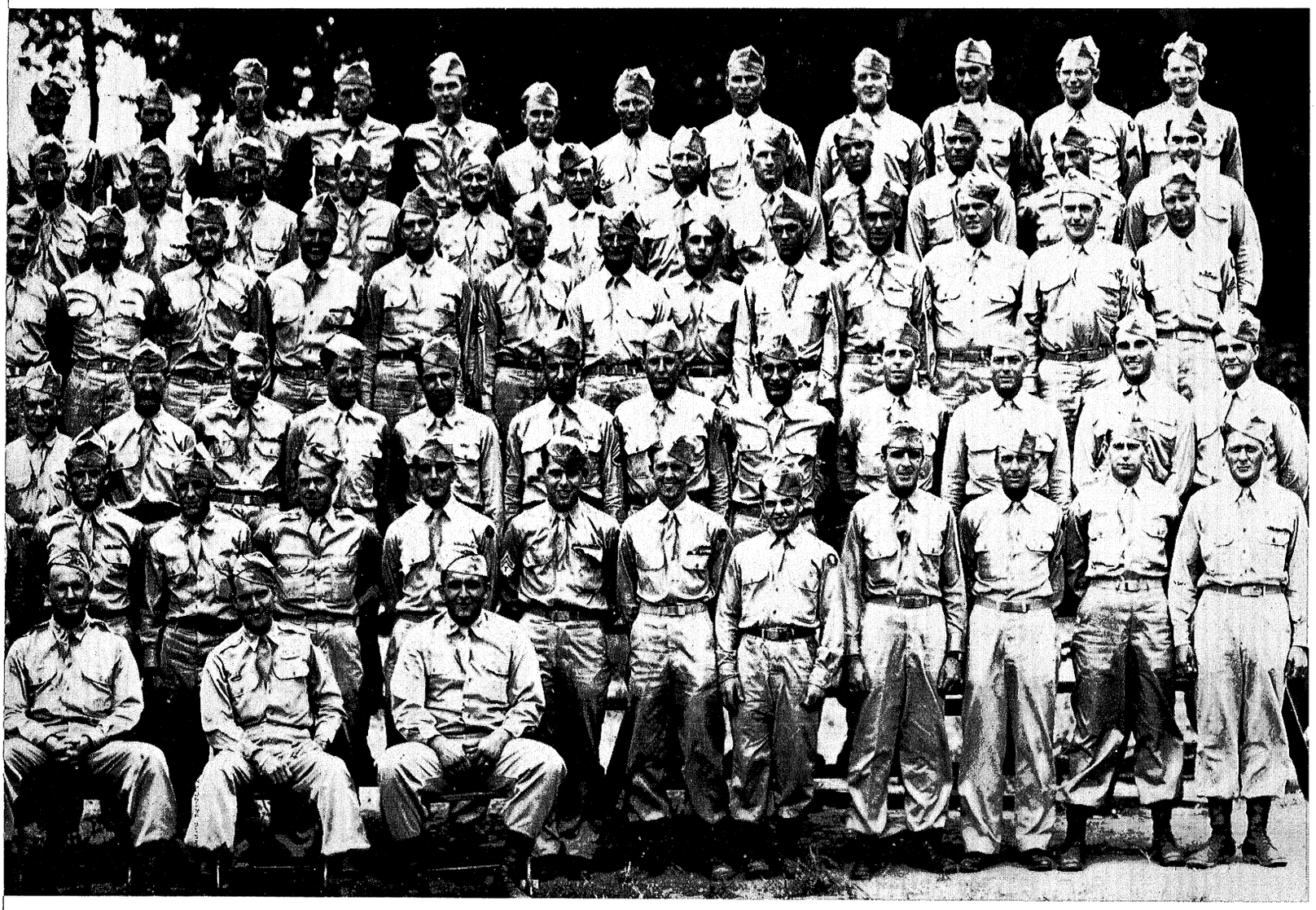
*Purple Heart
**Bronze Star
***Silver Star
Name in Bold Face Indicates Killed in Action.



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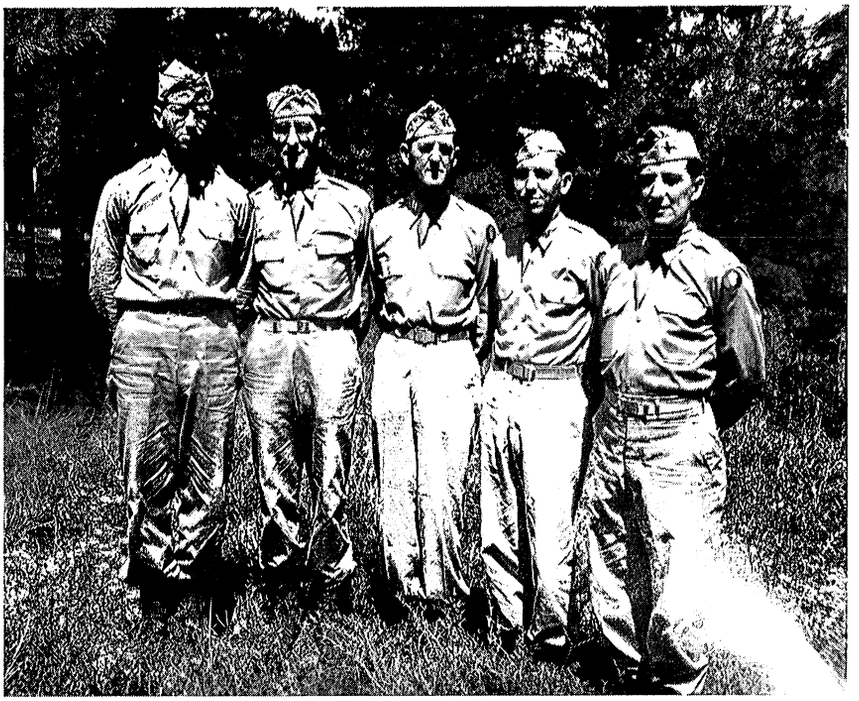
*Purple Heart.
**Bronze Star.




87th QUARTERMASTER COMPANY
MOVE'EM, FEED'EM, CLOTHE'EM



QUARTERMASTER COMPANY OFFICERS
Left to Right: Lieutenant Short, Lieutenant Welsh, Captain Rankin, Lieutenant Metzler, Lieutenant Carey.

HISTORY — 87TH QUARTERMASTER COMPANY

INTRODUCTION

This is the story of the 87th Quartermaster Company whose job it was to keep the Division supplied with means to live and fight. A Division is not only fighting men and their weapons, but trucks to move the men and "ammo" and men to drive the trucks. It is gasoline to keep them going. It is huge stack of rations—"B," "C," "K" and 10-in-1. It is men to break them down. It is clothing and equipment and the men to distribute them. The million in one items to supply a division.

This is the story of the men who did the job—and did it well—under every conceivable condition, from its beginning at Camp McCain, Mississippi on December 15, 1942, through 154 days of combat in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Czechoslovakia, to the time of its inactivation at Fort Benning, Georgia, in September, 1945.

It was on a sunny Monday afternoon, November 8, 1942 when the 87th Quartermaster Company first came into being. On that memorable date eight officers and fourteen enlisted men arrived at Camp McCain, Miss . . . from the 81st Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala. In the single story, black-tar-papered barracks and the muddy parade grounds of the new camp, the 87th Infantry Division was born.

THE CADRE

The original cadre consisted of the following: Major O'Hair*, Capt. Jones, Capt. Baldwin, Capt. Peckham, Capt. Dingle (CO), 1st Lt. Coleman, 2nd Lt. Brooks, (Now Lt. Col.), 2nd Lt. McGwier*, M/Sgt. Keeler, 1st Sgt. Watkins, T/Sgt. Funk*, T/Sgt. Pearson, S/Sgt. Brooks, S/Sgt. Jaeger, Sgt. Karp*, Sgt. Luick*, Sgt. Moudy*, T/4 Kent*, T/4 Waites, Cpl. Harper*, T/5, Schwab and T/5 Taylor. Able and experienced, these men played a notable and influential part in the formation and development of the company.

*Men who served with the Company during its entire history.

ACTIVATION

One rainy month later the company was officially christened when the 87th "Acorn" Infantry Division was activated on December 15, 1942. General Lear was the principal speaker at the indoor ceremonies, which also featured several 87th "Vets" of World War I vintage. Three days later Major John E. O'Hair, Division Quartermaster, was appointed Lt. Colonel. In this capacity the Irish

Dean of ODQM served creditably until the inactivation of the Company nearly three years later.

NEW MEN

To Private Demand on January 5, came the distinction to be the first filler to join the organization. The first sizeable group arrived January 26th: Two officers, 2nd Lts. Harrison and Rankin, and 12 EM from the Army War Show, Cpl. Grimes, T/5 Jacobs, PFC's Wilhelm, Wilgus, Percy, Conway, Kinlein, Overby, Rexthroat, Rosen, Pvts Macneal and Vernieri.

RECRUITS

Busy, hectic months were January, February and early March as the men came in to fill the T/O strength of 10 officers and 196 enlisted men. "HUP, TWOP, THREP, FOWAH!" Few of us will ever forget March 8, the beginning of 13 "rough" weeks of basic training. Few will forget Camp McCain, for that matter. Or Holly Springs bivouac area. Milestones: Duck Hill, Winona, Greenwood, Grenada and those wonderful week-ends in Memphis. In March we had our first change of CO's; 1st Lt. Brooks relieving Capt. Dingle.

ADVANCE TRAINING

Time disappeared fast amid activity-filled days and a full schedule, and on June 13th we took up unit training. "Boy, were we glad that basic stuff was over." "WHEW!" Now—field problems . . . chiggers, gnats and mosquitoes. September and October, 43 were big bivouac months—weeks in the field. Ration breakdown performed under blackout conditions, motor marches. Home! Home was in the field . . . and did those showers feel good when we did get back to camp! To top it off, beer was scarce at the PXs.

MANEUVERS

Finally, on December 1, 1943 the many months preparatory training terminated in "The closest thing to actual combat"—the Tennessee maneuvers. Despite snow, rain and mud—more rain and more mud, the men came through with flying colors. And supplies to Division came through "on the beam." Teamwork in action, and the Company chalked up another "well done." Between problems: Clothes to be washed, a helmet bath, the usual inspections, and week-ends in Nashville. Acting as Division QM umpire on DS during the problems was Capt. McGwier.



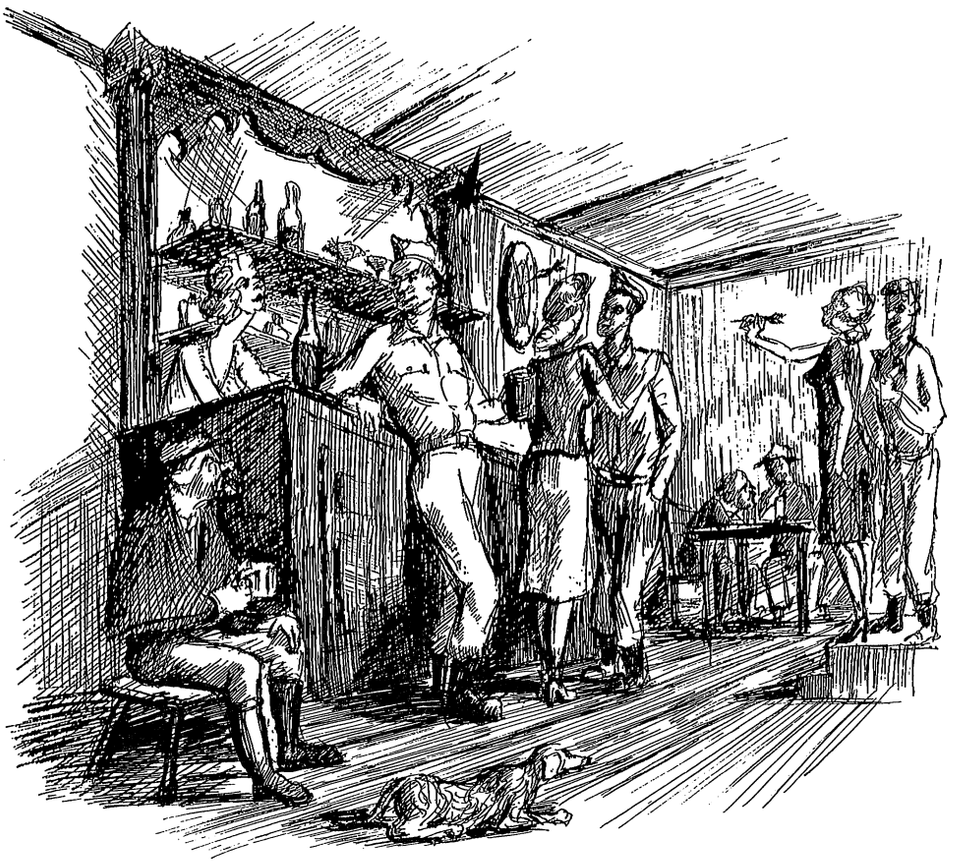
Ration Breakdown Under Cover—Training for Things that Came, at Holly Springs, Mississippi.

FORT JACKSON

Fort Jackson, S. C., looked like Shangri-la when we invaded the post January 27th. Two-story, permanent-style barracks with lawns. Quite a treat for sore eyes. "FURLOUGHS" and everybody was happy. Promotions: Lt. Keppard took

Training in Concealment and Dispersion at Camp McCain, Mississippi.





over the CO's reins February 2nd, and Capt. Brooks made Asst. Div. QM. Shortly afterwards, on April 10th Lt. Rankin assumed command, Caldwell jumped from staff to 1st Sgt. and S/Sgt. Karp added another "rocker." In June Major Brooks bid the company Au Revoir, and Capt. McGwier was promoted to Asst. Quartermaster. Last furloughs in July and August.

OVERSEAS

Louisiana Maneuvers were called off September 3rd, and POM became the company's bible. Crating and packing . . . Inspections and check lists. Company arrived in Camp Kilmer, N. J., October 15th. More processing. Security lectures. Three-day passes . . . Expensive New York. "This is it!" we exclaimed when we boarded HMS Louis Pasteur on November 3rd and waved "good-by" to the Statue of Liberty the following day. Many of us wondered as the ship cut through the gray mists, how long it would be before we would see her again. After nine days on the Pasteur, land looked mighty good when the Company landed at Liverpool, England. We moved in those queer compartmented coaches to Knutsford on the 13th, taking up housekeeping at the Thorny Hall Estate.

LIFE IN ENGLAND

Picturesque England with her tidy, emerald fields, historic castles and cathedrals, ubiquitious pubs—landscapes, variously beautiful but never spectacular.

Her pubs we remember best, dim, orange lights in the totally blacked-out village, the warm, subdued atmosphere, the steins of "Alf 'n'Alf" (Very unlike U. S. brew), the portrait-studded walls, the Cockney girls, cheerful, good-natured, the dart games.

Here we became acquainted with England—her people, and sombre, for the Pub was the social and recreational center of English life. In the pubs and quaint shops we also fought the battle of British currency, the Schillings, the Crowns and Thrupence. Fish 'n Chips became a popular G. I. snack-dish.

Here most of us first experienced the peculiar feeling of being in a strange land, some frankly were home-sick. The majority of the men enjoyed England though. They admired her attractive country-side and the indomitable spirit of her people. For war was closer now—the skies were alive with planes, black-out was mandatory, and some of us had seen the bomb-wreckage of Liverpool and other cities. We also noticed the extreme scarcity of

food and ordinary commodities. We were beginning to understand the meaning of "total warfare."

LANDING IN FRANCE

Two weeks later the Company left Knutsford by motor convoy, arriving at Weymouth November 28th. The following day we boarded LST 527 and began the voyage across the Channel. The trip aboard the LST was a pleasant one. The ship was clean, the quarters attractive—and the Navy really put out the chow. After a smooth but uneventful crossing the Company on December 2nd debarked at Le Havre, France, at 1330 and traveled via convoy to Esteville.

Home our first night on European soil was a century-old French chateau. It's spacious front lawn made an ideal ration breakdown site for S/Sgt. Davies' Service Platoon. Lt. Colonel O'Hair and T/5 Powell departed on the third to select a new location at Metz.

It was December 6 when the long truck convoy left Esteville. That night the company bivouaced at Mars Le Tour, arriving in Metz at 1500 on the fateful December 7th—just three years after Pearl Harbor. "Hell," we quipped "the war can't last long now—the 87th is here!"

SOLDIERING IN THE SAARE

A hot spot was wartorn Metz. Although the city itself had been taken several weeks previous to our arrival, a number of strongly-held forts remained in action, subjecting certain areas to sporadic shelling. Crossroads particularly were unhealthy spots. Nobody wandered around much at night unless they had business; the sharp "Ping" of sniper fire was

87th Quartermaster Convoy Moving Up to Metz.





a helluva uncomfortable sound. Driving blackout became a rugged and grim business.

Departing from Metz on December 14th, the company set up at Saare Union. Four days later orders, directing the company to advance to Moronville Farm, were received. This was to clear all roads for the movement of an armored outfit. At this point we were within 500 yards of the 345th Inf. CP. At 2200, December 18th, an alert for an expected German counterattack was sounded, ordering that this sector be held at all costs. Defensive positions and measures were immediately taken. The following day some of our trucks were shelled by 88s as the company pulled out to return to Saare Union, but caused no casualties. Happily, the anticipated enemy counterattack failed to materialize.

Christmas Eve Serenade: A truck convoy manned by S/Sgt. Davies, Sgt. Maus, Elzholz, Cpls. Rosen, Urbanek and Starr, Pvt. Vuckovic, Erps and McKinney, was shelled December 24th, while on the Christmas ration run to St. Avoid. The Jerries must have been full of Christmas "cheer"—their aim was wild. Of course, they weren't the only ones who did a little celebrating.

THE END RUN

Rundstedt's December breakthrough in Belgium caused the 87th Division to be switched to that sector to help stem that powerful attack. The Pattonmen's famous end-run from the Saar Basin around through France to Belgium is now history. On



Christmas night at 1900 departure from Saare Union was made for Beru, France. The 160-mile convoy trip during which our columns were alternately bombed and strafed by Jerry planes, was accomplished in bitter-cold weather at 1115 the following morning.

In the snow and pine woods outside Beru, approximately 8 miles from Rheims, the company set up a four-day bivouac and took up, in addition to supplying the division, the tasks of escaping enemy aerial detection and "trying to keep warm." Fuel became as important as food while Class II, under T/Sgt. Joe Karp, literally worked day and night oftentimes drawing and issuing the thousand-and-one items of clothing and equipment to supply the units. Wool gloves, socks and arctics became articles of vital importance—often spelling the difference between frozen hands and feet.

3rd Truck Platoon—Taken at Plauen, Germany.



THE BULGE

A definite improvement for the better was the next stop on December 30th, Chateau Amerois—78 miles north of Beru and six miles southeast of Bouillon, Belgium. The luxurious Belgian chateau furnished the best billets since the company's arrival on the continent.

Bertrix, Belgium became the next location January 3rd. A large railroad roundhouse was utilized for the supply depots and adjacent buildings as billets. "Best deal" of all was the shower unit which was set up in the basement for the use of the entire division.

During the ten-day stay at Bertrix, the roundhouse proved to be an excellent location for units drawing Class I, II, and III supplies as the Belgian winter set in and the weather became "colder than the ace of spades." Especially during this period did our mess department play a vital and important part toward maintaining the high morale and efficiency of the men. It was not unusual for S/Sgt. Andrew Carstens and his staff of culinary experts to feed as high as 400 men a day.

LIFE IN LUXEMBOURG

The liquidation of the German salient accomplished, General Patton ordered the 87th transferred to defensive sectors in Luxembourg. Accordingly, the company via truck convoy and Belgian train, made the 60-mile trip on January 15th, setting up installations in Itzig, Luxembourg. A warm, com-



Sergeant Elzholz, Corporal Tendam, Lieutenant Winburn, Pfc. Willgus, Corporal M. Snyder, and Private Barr.

fortable tavern was utilized as the mess hall, a barn employed for Class II, surrounding buildings for billets while Class I and III were established in a wooded area on the outskirts of the village.

We found the Luxembourgers a hospitable, neat and friendly people, the girls, attractive and interesting. Beer and cognac were available in limited quantities in the cozy cafes while over their radios one heard music and the news in every language in Europe. Life was considerably more bearable here, especially in comparison to the bleak, poverty-stricken existence of the Belgians. Unlike France or Belgium, the little country of Luxembourg escaped being looted and stripped of her food, fuel and wealth. Practically untouched by "la guerre," the Luxembourgers possessed fine, modern homes, ample food and necessities. Although their language was predominantly German, many of them spoke English fluently.

BACK TO BELGIUM

We would have enjoyed a longer sojourn. However, on January 25th orders were received, directing the division to return to Belgium. The following day the company set up in the forest two miles outside Steinback, Belgium. The 60-mile move was accomplished in six inches of snow and zero temperatures.

Two days later a shuttle movement was made to the tiny, war-wrecked village of Halt, Belgium and on January 28th supply installations and billets were established. While at this location, the enemy was withdrawing to Siegfried line positions, necessitating frequent moves, loading and unloading and shuttle trips. On January 31st the company journeyed 15 miles to Gruflange, Belgium where division artillery was in action.

To remain within reasonable distance of the swift, advancing infantry, another move was made February 6 to a wooded area four miles northeast of Shonberg, Belgium. As the regiments had advanced to the Siegfried Line, the same day a second move of 14 miles was completed by QM to the Belgian border town Andler. A drive was launched on February 7th by Division Quartermaster to collect all items of equipment and ammunition discarded by American troops during the enemy's December offensive. The battlegrounds had been littered with equipment abandoned by the ill-fated 106th Division.

During the occupation of Andler, Mailman T/5 Johnny Raab was evacuated with possible fracture of left little finger and Mess Sgt. Carstens also left for a long sojourn at the hospital. Veteran M/Sgt. Keeler, evacuated with sacro-illiac strain, subsequently was returned to the States. On February 13th, Division Commander Brigadier General Culin

Issuing Rations to the Regiment.



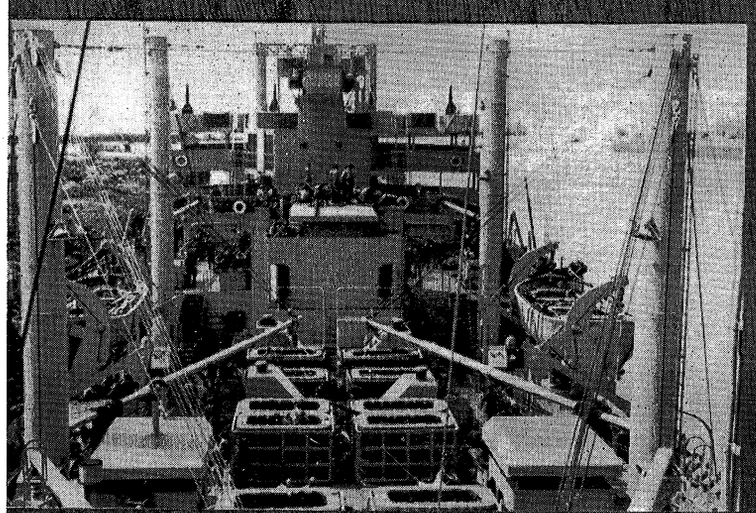


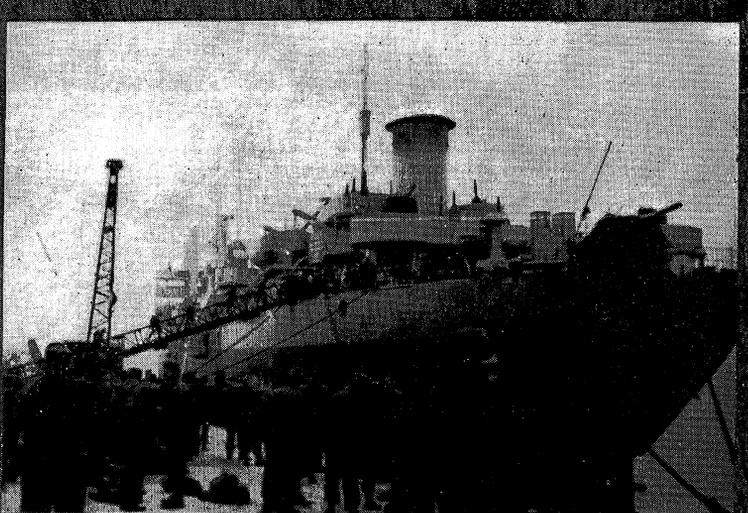








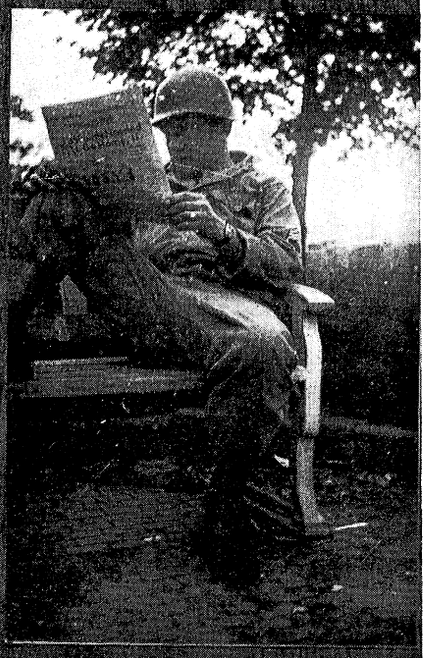






















Crossing the Siegfried Line.

inspected the company area and the Class I supply depot two miles northeast of Andler, commending Lt. Billy Short and his Service Platoon crew on their installation.

CROSSING THE SIEGFRIED

Following "the breakthrough," Class I and III supply elements on March 6th pushed on from Andler to a point four miles south of bitterly-contested Roth, Germany, in order to better supply the onrushing infantry. Finally, after nearly five weeks at Andler, the remainder of the company, joined by Class I and III at Roth on March 9th started the long-awaited entry through the shell-blasted Siegfried Line into the Reichland itself.

First stop over was Lissendorf, Germany on the Kyll river—a 25-mile gain. A welcome and heartening sight were the rows of white flags dipping from every house, and the people bewildered, gazing uncomprehendingly at the never-ending procession of transport rolling irresistibly onward.

As the division's three regimental task forces sped on, exploiting the Kyll river crossing, a 55-mile expedition was completed to Ochtendung, Germany on the 14th of March. The company headquarters were located in a railroad station while ration and gas were set up in a nearby field. At Ochtendung, we were only about eight miles from the Rhine and Moselle rivers. Ironically, the best roads yet encountered in Europe had made possible the lightening swiftness of our advance to the Rhine river itself.

Taking advantage of the warm, early spring weather, a wash rack was improvised at Ochtendung, and all the trucks were brought up to tip-top shape. For meritorious service Lt. Colonel O'Hair was awarded the Bronze Star on March 15th—the first in the company.

MOSELLE AND RHINE CROSSINGS

Departure from Ochtendung was begun on March 23rd. Crossing the pontoon bridged Moselle river and its scenic valley, the company established bivouac in a wald several miles west of Gonderhausen, Germany. And two days later, rolling down the smooth, four-laned autobahn to a forested area, five-eighths of a mile from Kratzenburg, the company again set up for business. Establishing forward depots, Class I and III on March 26th pressed on to a point 1½ miles northeast of Filsen,

87th QM Convoy Rolling Along the Autobahn.



Germany, crossing the Rhine 48 hours after the division's assault elements. The same night 20 trucks under command of Lt. Carey, were dispatched to motorize the 2nd Bn. of the 347th Infantry in a forward move east of the Rhine.

Remaining elements of company crossed the frail-looking pontoon bridges, spanning the mighty Rhine, on the evening of March 27, setting up at an ex-labor camp, one mile northeast of Dachshenhausen. The kitchen stoves were still warm, indicating that the enemy had fled only a few hours previous to our arrival. Ration and gas depots departed this area and established supply points outside Kaltzenholzon, Germany on March 29th.

EAST OF THE RHINE

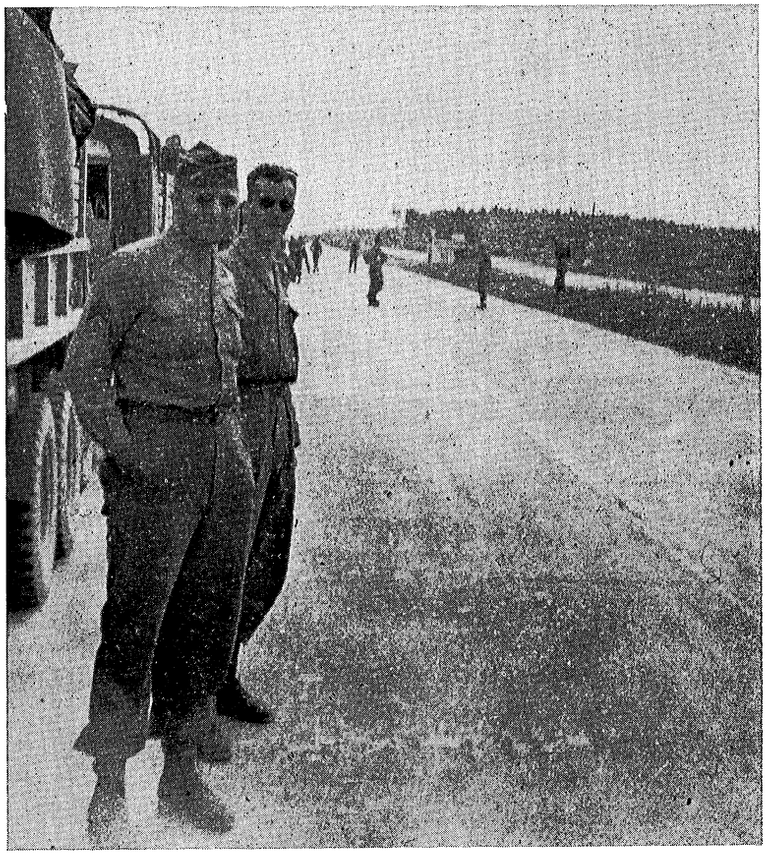
So fast was the progress, especially after the Rhine crossing, that many towns were completely bypassed by the infantry. In the village of Heringen—one mile from the "ration stacks" on March 29th, Lt. Short, S/Sgt. Davies and nine Service platoon men captured one enemy officer and 24 men.

Rolling onward a distance of 37 miles, the company's next encampment was Neider-Selters, Germany. Shortly after arrival three Wehrmacht soldiers surrendered, and a few days later the village Burgomeister committed suicide by hanging. While on a convoy run between Mullen and Bettendorf, enroute to Emmelshausen, Germany, Sgt. Blankenbaker and Pfc. Virgil Kent were wounded when their truck hit a trip wire, exploding a Teller mine. S/Sgt. Jack Phelan, in charge of the trucks, evacuated the two men to the 635th Clearing company.

On the night of April 1st an outpost guard on rations, Pvt. Thomas McKinney was assaulted by an enemy soldier, presumably seeking food for a group of SS-men reported to be in hiding in the vicinity of Neider-Selters. In the darkness and resulting confusion the enemy escaped while in the ensuing hand-to-hand struggle the guard received several, deep facial lacerations. For this action, McKinney was promoted to Pfc. and awarded the Purple Heart, bringing the company total to three.

CENTRAL GERMANY

Departure was made from Neider-Selters April 6th, and the company bivouaced along the Frankfurt-Berlin autobahn two miles north of Freidewald. Concluding two days of operation at this area, the company completed a 40-mile journey to



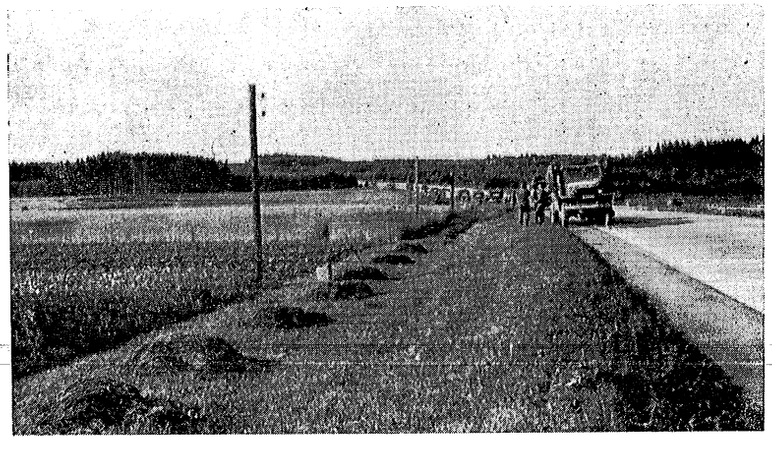
Chow-Call on the Autobahn.

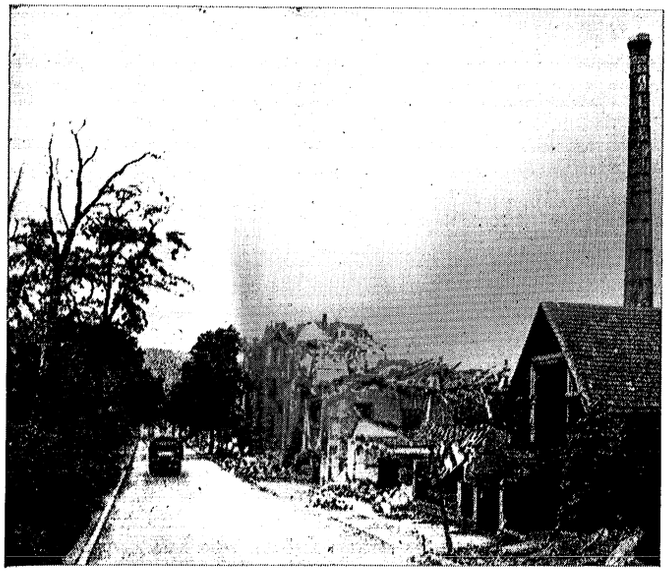
Schweina, Germany, setting up supply depots in a lumber yard on the 8th of April. A scenic resort community, surrounded by forested hills, Schweina was one of the most beautiful cities we occupied in Germany.

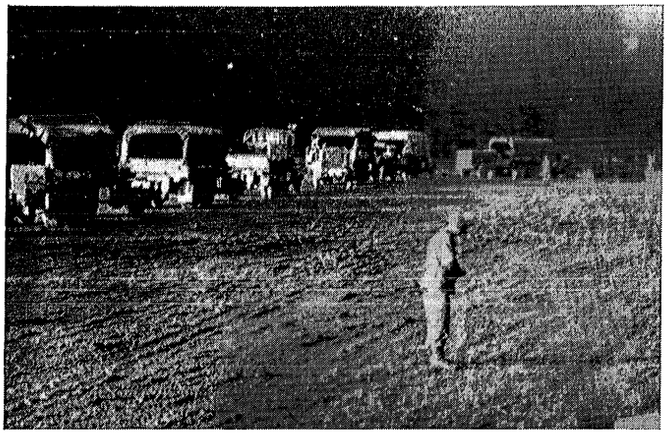
Our travels continued three days later, April 12th, when the company stopped at Ohrdruf prison camp 1½ miles northwest of Crawinkle. Here we witnessed first hand the despicable conditions under which Nazi slave labor existed. Here we got a "good idea" of the Nazi system and were revolted by the grim evidence which so completely and thoroughly condemned it.

The following day a move to Stadtilm was ordered. A sprawling shoe factory was improvised for the supply depots. Here—crowds of liberated "Russki's" and "Polski's" lined the road leading into

Leaving Schliez, Germany.







Top:—Convoy Into Deuschland.
Above—Leaving Schliez Wald, Germany.



Truck Platoon Hauling German PW's at Plauen, Germany.

our area, singing, dancing and celebrating with wine and schnapps. A one-day stand in Stadtilm and we hit the road again, passing hundreds and hundreds of liberated laborers, trudging along the highway with their belongings piled high in small wooden carts or carrying their possessions on their backs. A pitiful spectacle they made. Yet the women and girls smiled and waved greetings while the men gave strange but smart salutes. An enormous textile plant at Schwarza, a few miles from the metropolis of Rudolstadt, made the next site. The buildings being relatively undamaged, this area was a "natural" location for supply installations and billets. For instance, a former cafeteria made an ideal mess hall where we sat on chairs and enjoyed the luxury of tables.

Further and further into the Reichland we pushed, striking easterly toward Czechoslovakia traveling a distance of 38 miles on April 16th, the company made a one-night stop-over at Schliez, Germany where a railroad yard was used for ration breakdown and gas depot. While here ten trucks were dispatched to the Division PWE (Prison of War Enclosure) to transport Wehrmacht prisoners to the Corps. PWE. On one move we passed a small valley almost completely filled with the solid grey-green mass of German soldiers. We had to look twice to believe our eyes so incredible was the view. MP's estimated that the valley PWE held from 30,000 to 50,000 prisoners.

Continuing onward the following day, our convoy moved 30 miles to Plauen, Germany, 11 miles from the Czechslovakian border, establishing supply depots in the vicinity of German military barracks in the southeast section of the badly-kaput city. For the first time since Belgium on the 19th of April four of our trucks were strafed by two Jerry planes while moving a platoon of the 598th QM Laundry company. This action occurred on the highway between Jena and Armstead. Lead vehicle was hit, however, no casualties resulted.

On April 26 popular Irishman, Bill Dunlavey made Mess Sergeant, subsequently turning in a fine performance for the "chow hounds." While at Plauen, limited furloughs were granted: T/5 Halechko, Pfc. Schneiter and Pvt. McFarlane drew the lucky numbers for 7-day furloughs to the French Riviera while others secured passes to Brussels, London and Nancy.

Finally, after innumerable rumors, "Victory in Europe" was officially announced with the signing of the peace terms at Rheims on May 8, 1945. There was little celebration among the men. "So what?" cracked diminutive "Doc" Spieker, "Where do we go from here?" That cryptic remark summed up the general attiude. After all, "There was Japan to lick yet," and the possibility of being among the occupation forces. All we wanted to do was to go home—and stay there!

On V-E Day, the company departed from Plauen, arriving at Falkenstein, Germany where we again utilized a railroad depot for operations. With the end of the war, the Division's assignment became one of occupation. Accordingly, on the 14th of May, the organization returned to its assigned area of Schliez, occupying a wooded area a mile southwest of the city. For exactly one month and a day, we remained bivouaced in this area. No war, no moving. This was the life! Just working, eating and sleeping. For entertainment there were occasional movies at night, one visit by the Red Cross doughnut-and-coffee caravan, and the sport of watching the frauleins and fraus hiking and bicycling along the adjacent highway.

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

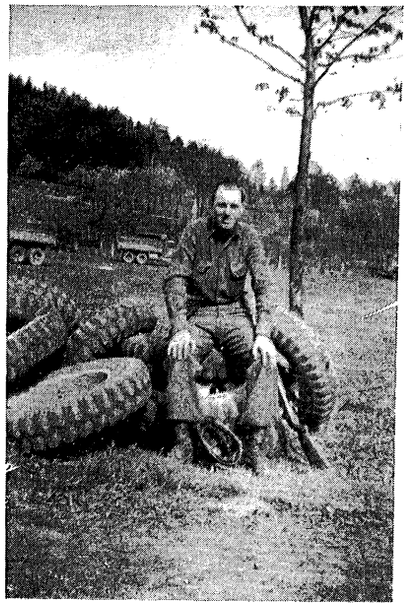
In order to perform its mission efficiently and provide greater support to the Division, it became necessary to organize new sections, to perform extra duties and to service attached units. In time the company grew to be literally a self-contained "city on wheels."

In addition to QM company itself, a Graves Registration section, in charge of T/4 Ophus, was organized to work with the Army-attached GRO section, totaling approximately 20 men. A RTD (Return to Duty) Point was set up to process, clothe and equip casuals returned to units from hospitals. This section was in charge of S/Sgt. Charles Schneiderhan.

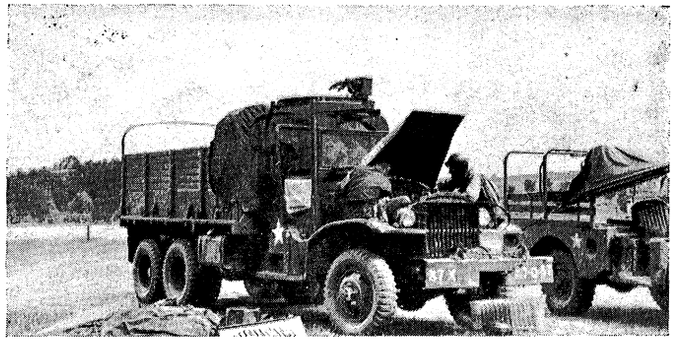
A tire repair section, under Sgt. Baker and Cpl. Carna, was organized to keep the trucks a-rolling. During periods when heavy traffic over shrapnel-filled roads resulted in considerable "flats," this section repaired as many as 67 truck tires in an 8-hour period. Subjected to rain, snow and mud, the motor maintenance section, under Motor Sgt. John Kent, operated most of the time in the open field under many handicaps. However, due to their excellent work and efficiency, all dispatches went out on schedule.

Division Quartermaster supervised the laundry

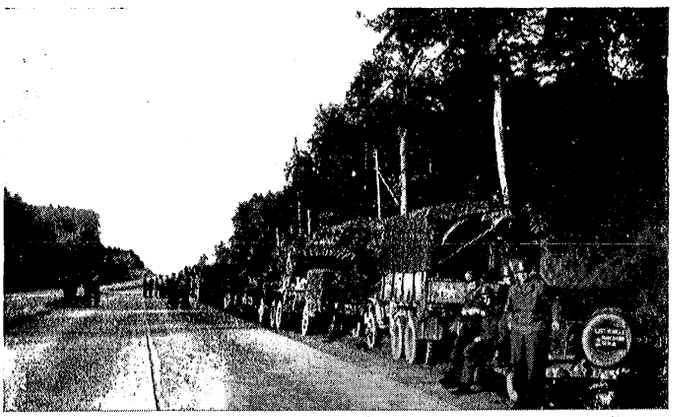
Corporal Harold Tendam Sitting on a Pile of "Flat" Tires at Plauen, Germany.



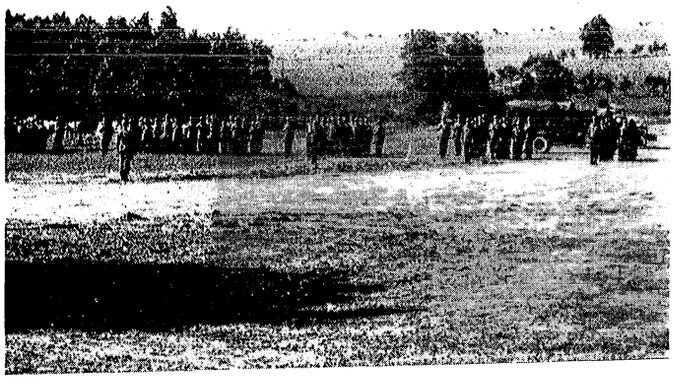
Below—Trouble-shooting in Combat.
Bottom—Pat Tantamonica and Buddy "Taking a Break" at Railhead; Germany PW's in Background.











Top—Overnight Bivouac on the Autobahn.
Center—Overseas We Had Inspections, Too.
Bottom—Retreat in Reichland—87th QM Company at Retreat Formation, Schliez Forest.

and shower units attached by Army, and in addition, organized a section to operate a Division portable shower unit.

Shortly after arrival overseas, the Division APO was attached to the company, adding 50 men for quarters and rations.

In addition to their principle duties of hauling supplies and servicing the regiments, special troops and attached Army units, the three truck platoons —"always on the go"—were called upon to transport troops and haul Prisoners of War and Displaced Persons. Headquarters and Service Platoons, issuing supplies in all kinds of weather, changed supply points as many as three times a day during the blitz-paced invasion of Germany. Necessitating frequent shuttle trips, a large reserve of Class I, II and III supplies was constantly maintained for emergency purposes.

THE ROAD HOME

It was on the morning of June 15th when the three-mile convoy left Schliez, Germany, rolling south along the Frankfurt autobahn. It was a jubilant and unforgettable moment—the start of the long road home. The fact that the Division was scheduled to be redeployed to the Pacific theater made no difference. At least we would be home for 30 whole days, and "Well, anything could happen in the meantime." Waving "Auf Wiedersehen" to Deuschland, we passed thru Luxembourg and arrived at Camp Oklahoma City, near Sissone, France on the evening of the 17th." "Fast time? Boy, we really highballed it!" At Camp Oklahoma City: ETO Jackets, overseas stripes, decorations and insignia were issued and one-day passes to gay Paree. Remember Pigalle?

It was here that our CO, Capt. Rankin officially announced that the organization had been awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque. The Division General Order 172, dated 15 June 1945, read as follows:

"The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque is awarded to the following unit:

87th Quartermaster Company, 87th Infantry Division, for superior performance of duty in the accomplishment of exceptionally difficult tasks and for

Chow Stop in France—Pfc. Ishkanion, S /Sgt. Schneiderhan and Pfc. McFarlane.



the achievement and maintenance of a high standard of discipline from 15 December 1944 to 30 April 1945. Despite adverse weather and road conditions, long distances between railheads and supply depots and strategical moves of the Division all of which greatly intensified their transportation and supply problems, the officers and enlisted men of this organization efficiently overcame these obstacles, and maintained a continuous flow of supplies to all elements of the Division. Their untiring efforts, devotion and high standards of military courtesy and discipline are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army."

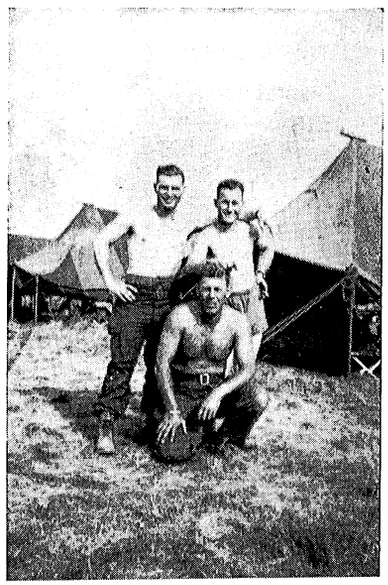
Also during the encampment at Camp Oklahoma City, Major McGwier and Capt. Rankin received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service, making a total of three for the company of nine officers and 175 enlisted men.

Detraining at Ct. Valery, France, the organization arrived at Camp Lucky Strike at 0345 June 28th. Final preparations being completed on July 4th the organization aboard the USS Marine Fox embarked for the States. Docking at Newport News, Virginia on the 13th of June, the company moved by train to Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia. The following day the men were broken down into groups and sent to separation centers where each man was given a 30-day recuperation furlough. While we were home, world events of cataclysmic proportions occurred, August 8—First atomic bomb. August 14—Nips fly white flag. World War II ends with formal signing of Peace Terms aboard USS Missouri, September 2, 1945.

Reassembling at Fort Benning, Georgia the latter part of August, the 87th Division received inactivation orders and was disbanded in September, 1945.

Members of the Third Truck Platoon.

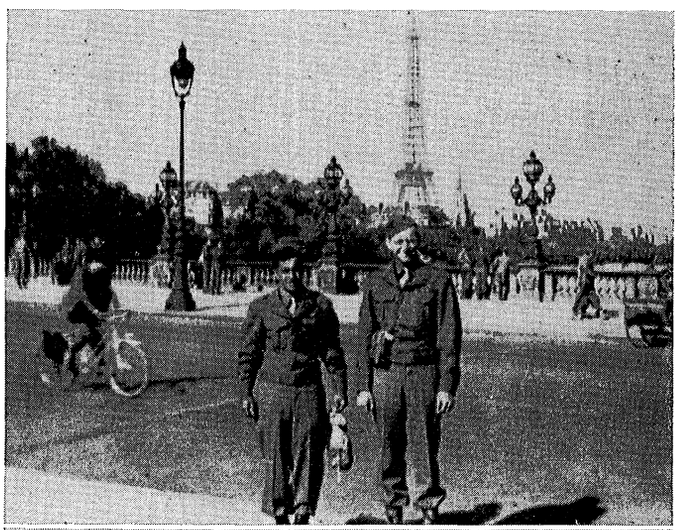


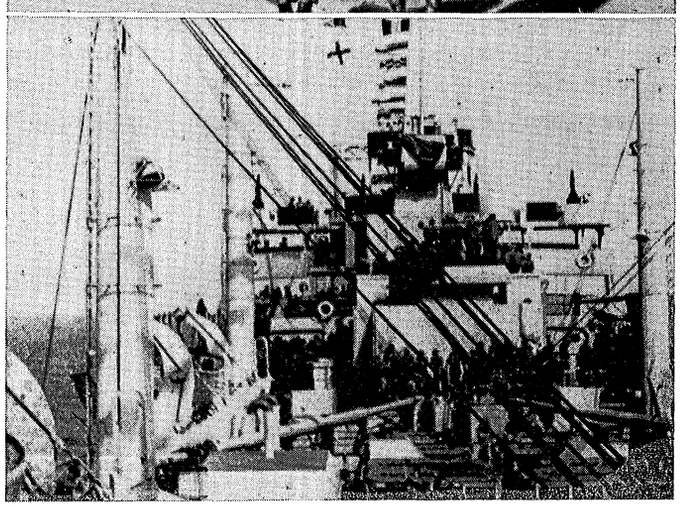


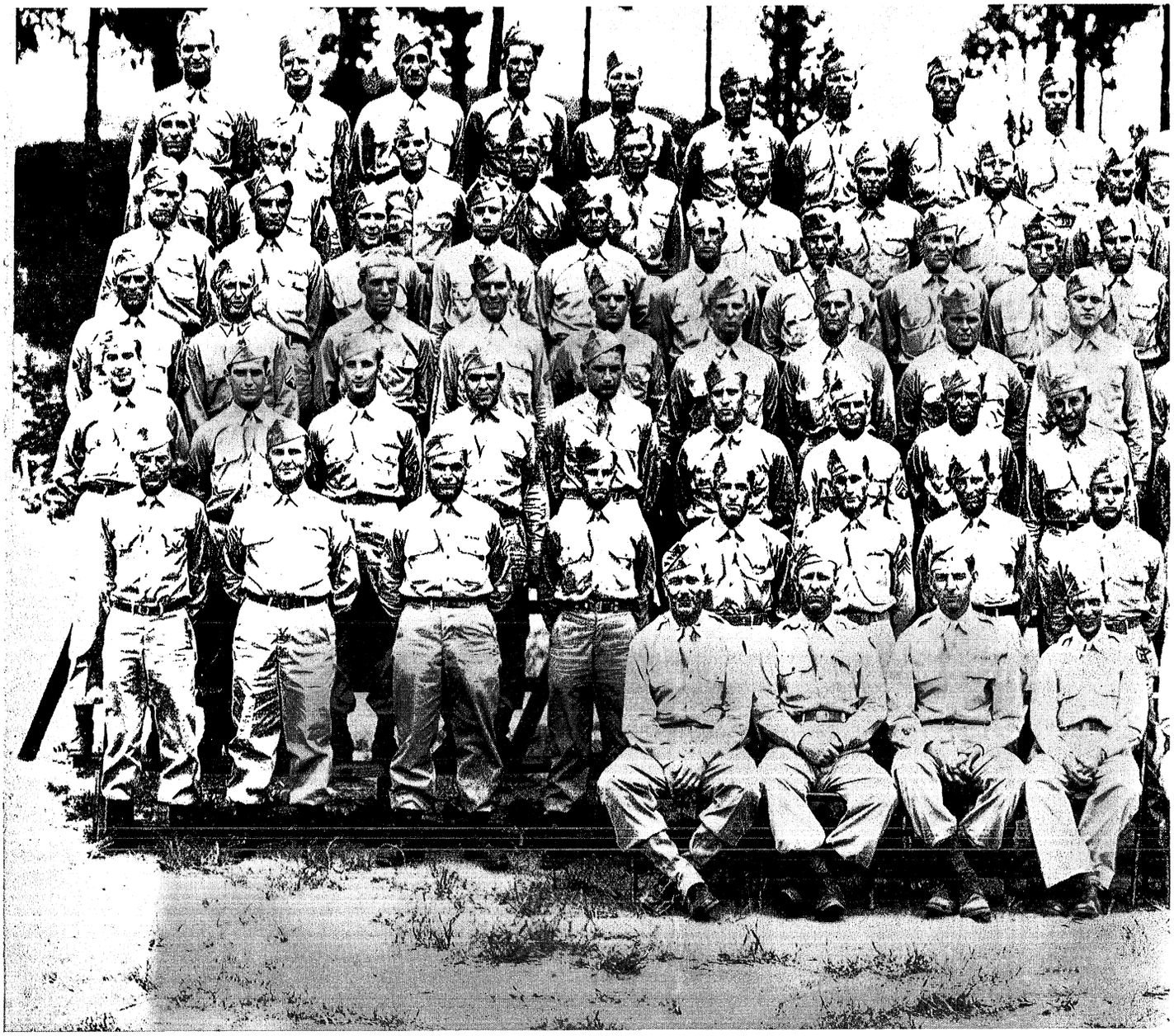
Life in the Raw.

★

Below:—Pass in Paree—Alexander, Ishkanion, Curran.
Bottom—S. S. Marine Fox Homeward Bound.







ROSTER OF MEMBERS

OFFICERS

**LT. COLONEL O'HAIR, Boston, Mass

LT. COLONEL BROOKS.

MAJOR JONES.

**MAJOR McGWIER, Box 1606, Birmingham, Ala.

**CAPTAIN RANKIN, 504 Roseneath St., Jackson, Miss.

CAPTAIN HARRISON, 324 Cassedy Ave., Brookhaven, Miss.

CAPTAIN CARSON, Germantown, N. C.

CAPTAIN DINGLE.

CAPTAIN BALDWIN.

1ST LT. CAREY, 242 W. 45th Place, Chicago, Ill.

1ST LT. KEPPARD

1ST LT. METZLER, N. Jackson, Ohio.

1ST LT. WELSH, 3424 S. Lowe Ave., Chicago, Ill.

2ND LT. SHORT, 432 Sunset Ave., Dallas, Tex.

2ND LT. WINBURN, Fitchburg, Ky.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL

ADDISON, Richard C., 224 Sumner St., Elyria, Ohio.

AGUILAR, Lionardo, Mason, Tex.

AIKEN, Lawrence R., Sylvia, N. C.

ALVAREZ, Enrique, Brownsville, Tex.

ARNOLD, Rubin C., 4025 Pampas St., Dallas, Texas.

BABBITT, Charles L., 100 E. Pearl St., Greenwood, Ind.

BAKER, Harold W., Tamaroa, Ill.

BARKDULL, Robert M., Route 4, Anderson, Ind.

BARR, Kenneth M., Mountain View, Okla.

BAXTER, William, 213 S. Jackson St., Bloomington, Ind.

BEARDER, Howard E., Jr., 32 Halstead St., Newark, N. J.

BISHOP, Robert L., 533 N. Warren, Freeport, Ill.

BIZUB, Thomas G., Rt. 3, Mason, Wis.

BLUME, Helmuth C., Rt. 1, LeRoy, Minn.

BONK, Walter, 304 Thompson St., Flint, Mich.

BORDWINE, Ralph D., Gen. Del., Tulsa, Okla.

BRADFORD, Orville G., Odd, W. Va.

BRATCHER, Gova D., Rt. 3, Box 46, Caneyville, Ky.

BRONSON, Abner M., Bartlesville, Okla.

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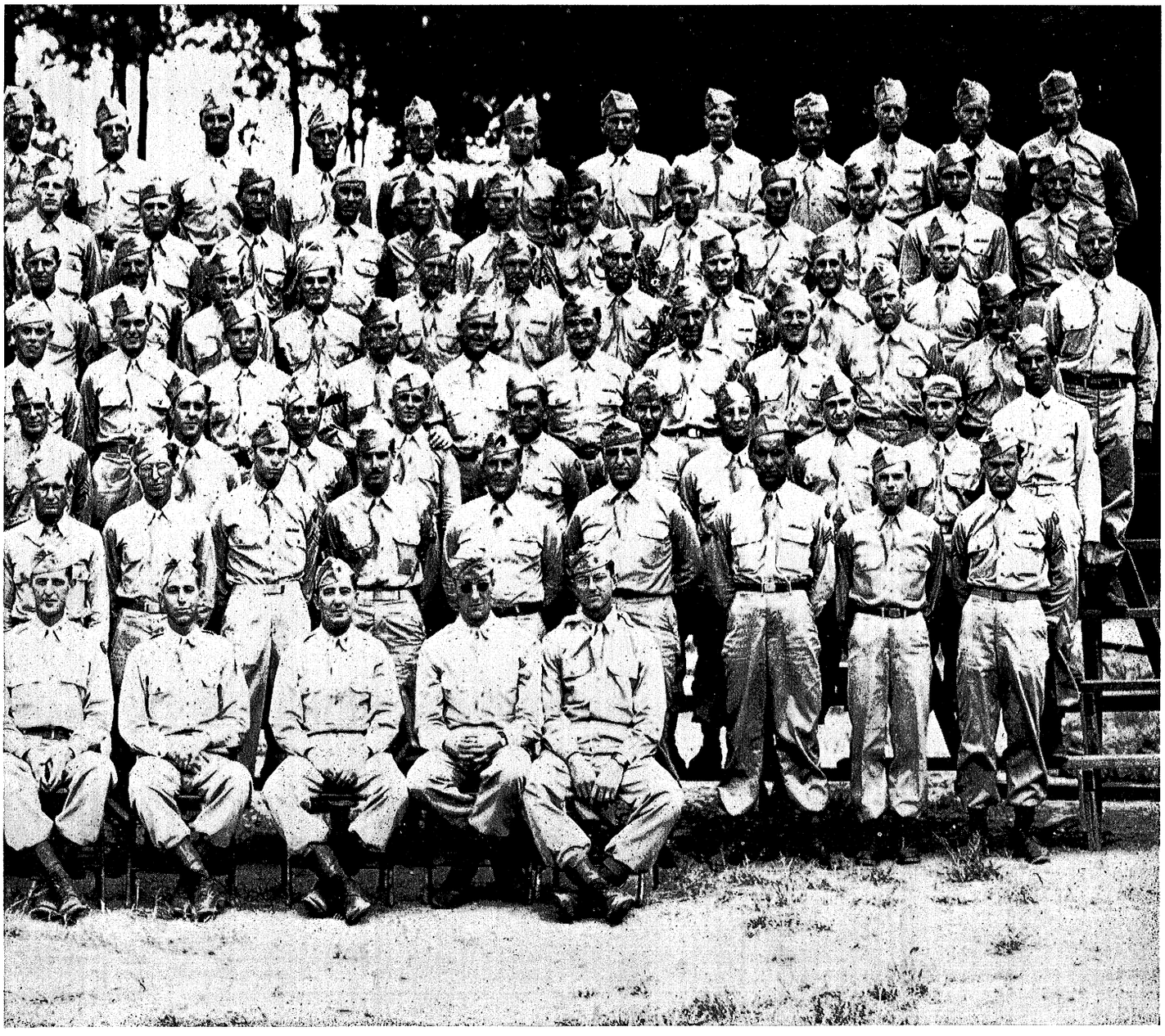
CARSTENS, Andrew E., Jr., 1806 Grand Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

CASTELLUCCIO, Michael J., 38 Lake St., Spring Valley, N. Y.

CHASE, Harry A., Prattsville, N. Y.

**Bronze Star

Deceased Indicated by Bold Face Type.



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HASTINGS, Paul A., Sunset Ave., Russell, Kan.

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KENT, Virgil R., Rea, Mo.

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*PINKUS, Charles C., Jr., 2707 E. Preston St., Baltimore, Md.

*Purple Heart

787th ORDNANCE COMPANY



KEEP'EM FIGHTING



ORDNANCE COMPANY OFFICERS:
Reading from Left to Right, Back Row: Lieutenant Adams, Lieutenant Massucci, Lieutenant Steder; Front Row: Lieutenant Schmittdiel, Capain Roland, Lieutenant Richie.

HISTORY — 787TH ORDNANCE COMPANY

The story of Ordnance begins at the end, on the morning of May 7, in the courtyard of what had been a German garrison in the city of Plauen, Germany.

Ordnance didn't celebrate. Nobody had time. Throughout the Division, trucks still broke down, weapons still rusted. As the war machinery ground to a stop, it continued to disgorge the wreckage, the salvage, the captured enemy materiel.

German equipment still rolled in to Ordnance by the truckload, almost by the trainload. German soldiers gave up Mausers and Burp Guns and Pistols, and from civilian homes, from town Burgomeisters, came ancient pistols, and sword canes, and knives engraved with swastikas and Nazi slogans.

Captain Charles Floyd, the Division Ammunition Officer, ambled out to the nearest highway, halted a German convoy heading for the PW enclosure, shouted "Pistole," and collected more souvenirs than he could carry.

Meanwhile enlisted ordnance men celebrated Victory by inspecting the weapons of the boys who had done the job. And thus they started back into garrison life, looked once over their shoulders at the war, then forward toward their homecoming. Yet the clearest image they saw was of the beginning, when the 87th Division existed only on paper, when some Division troops were still wearing white shirts and red neckties, and fraternization cost only the price of a dinner.

Ordnance was the first full company to arrive at Camp McCain, Mississippi with the formation of the 87th Division. Activation date for the company was 15 November, 1942. Only cadre units filled out the rest of the Division at that date.

First commanding officer was Lt. Charles Floyd, Jr., later captain and Division Ammunition Officer. Under Captain Floyd, Ordnance men were put through their paces as Infantry soldiers, in addition to their other duties.

While the doughboys, 18 and 19 year olds fresh from drug stores and pool halls and class rooms, sweated through basic training, Ordnance trained all day, sometimes worked nearly all night.

New GI's who took their basic in Ordnance were led on hikes, or more often followed, by Sam Casimo, assisted by Steve Ornich, a big, puffing old Army man, who decided early in the war that the new Army was something different, and promptly got himself a discharge. They learned about small arms from "Mousey" Lucas, a graduate engineer hijacked into Ordnance, who took his revenge by spending two months in the hospital for every week with the company.

Training skirmishes included the battle of Duck Hill, a twice weekly climb up rugged slopes, that would have tried the agility of a mountain goat. An even rougher encounter was the Battle of Memphis. Many Ordnance man raced or staggered or crawled down the hallways of Memphis hotels, in pursuit of pleasant ways to spend a week-end. Ordnance headquarters on a Saturday night moved to the Hotel Claridge in Memphis, 1st Sgt. James E. McInerney commanding.

Toughest battle of all was the struggle to come awake on Monday morning. Old Mac had the toughest time of all. And no Ordnance man ever forgot how Mac gave the company a few hundred push ups one Monday morning, in rapid cadence, all the while standing with his arms folded, legs spread apart, head sagging on his shoulders.

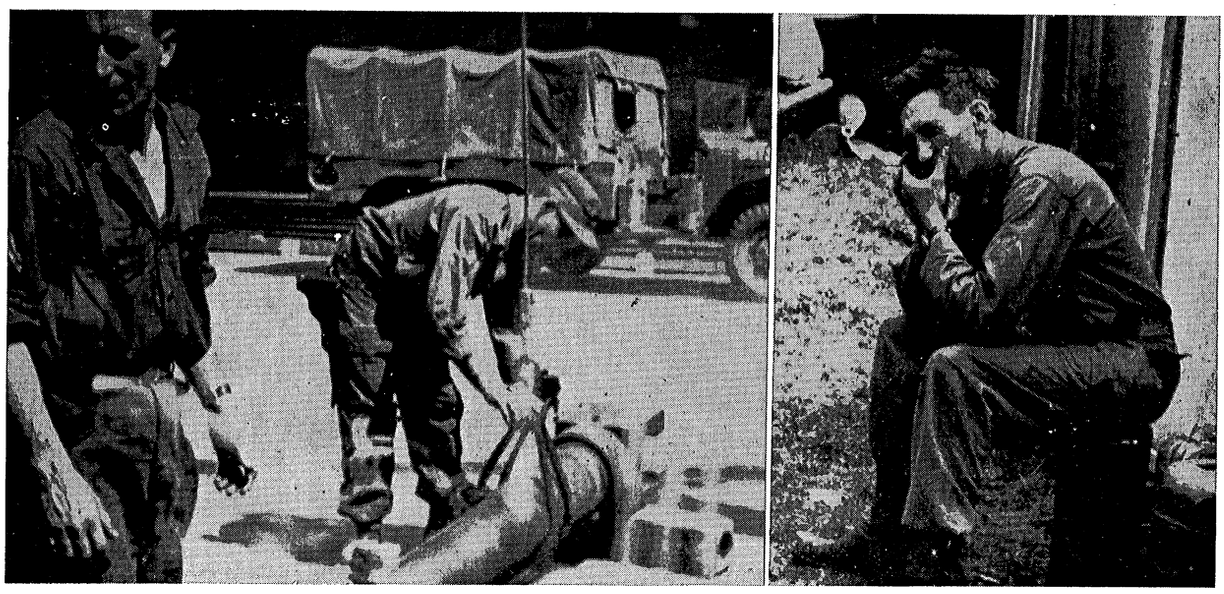
In December of 1943 Ordnance left for good the tar paper shacks of Camp McCain, the flat, dirty, barren land, the hostile smirks of civilian neighbors. Even maneuvers was something of a welcome relief.

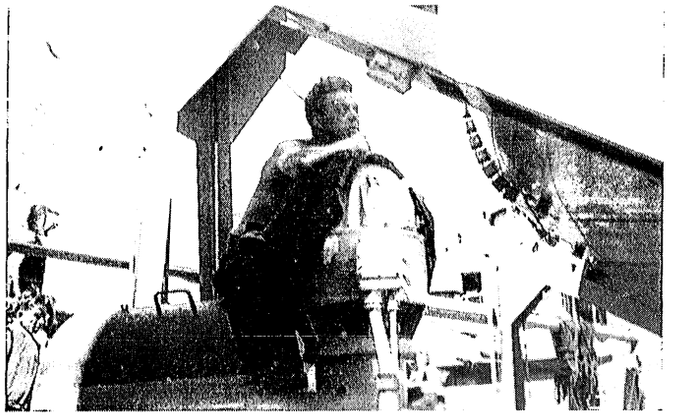
Tennessee was wet, very wet, always wet. Rain fell nearly every day. Bunks were masses of soggy earth, spongy blankets, leaking shelter halves.

Nobody ever got dry. Work went on day and

T/3 Edward N. Britt and T/5 Vincent O. Broodwater Replacing Tube on 105 Howitzer.

M/Sgt. Ted Miller Hard at Work.



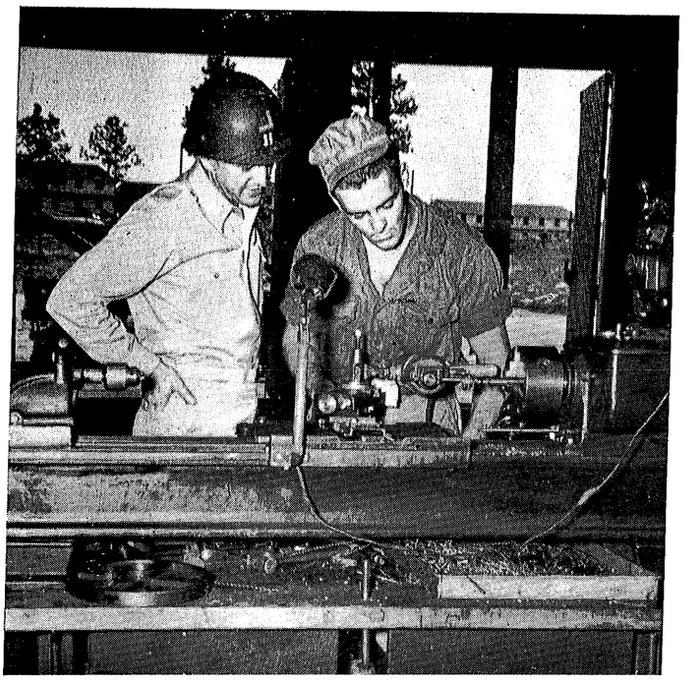


Louis Cowburn at Sea.



M/Sgt. Ted Miller Instructing Pfc. Stanley Horowitz on Drill.

Captain George L. Roland, Ordnance Company Commander, Observing the Operation of a Lathe by T/5 John E. Mowry.



night. Mechanics lay in the mud and the snow under trucks that had to go the next day.

On Christmas Eve a gigantic bonfire, a decorated tree, and plenty of beer lightened spirits, providing the first real break in the monotony of mud and work.

After manuevers came furloughs, then a trip to Fort Jackson, S. C., for more training, Captain George Roland, in command since October, 1943, directed further training, developing a company fully prepared to perform its tasks overseas.

The trip to Camp Kilmer, N. J., POE, was made in Pullmans, two men in a lower, one in an upper. One lad remarked that bunks were a little crowded, even though he'd found them more than wide enough when he traveled with his wife.

On November 3, the men boarded the HMT Pasteur, were packed into the hole behind barbed wire, and thus began their journey to the wars.

The Pasteur was a joke, a dirty story, a stench, a bucket of stew, a Limey accent, a rock and roll, roll and rock, back and forth, over and over, till our stomachs caught in our throats, and bubbled over, and we were hollow inside, and sick, and greenish brown, like seaweed caught in the ebb and flow of the tide.

Debarking at Liverpool, England, on November 13, Ordnance men felt their way through dark, narrow streets to the railroad station, gulped hot coffee and doughnuts served by pretty Red Cross girls, rode to their new station at Holmes Chapel.

After two weeks in that little English town, wet outside from the constant rainfall, and inside from mild and bitters, the company was alerted, drove to the channel, boarded an LST for the trip to the continent.

Troops landed from two LSTs on December 2, one party at LeHarve, the other at Rouen. Both convoys

converged on Pt. Rocquement, near St. Saens, France, set up shop in the fields of a French farmer who had a few months before been unwilling host to a German company.

A few days later, on December 7, Ordnance arrived in Metz, drove into the abandoned German garrison. Forts within the city were still under fire.

Continuous artillery and rifle fire through the night set the boys to firing at shadows, and one officer, it was rumored, carried his personal casket with him in a trailer.

The garrison was a wreck, a dead tribute to the efficiency of American artillery. Gaping holes were torn in the wall, roofs blown off, pieces chipped off iron railings. German military equipment (helmets, gas masks, ammunition, and wine) lay scattered throughout the wreckage.

French soldiers from a nearby barracks scavenged for food, though GI's were nervous enough to shoot at any form, and even to see if the safety was on.

Evidence in plenty, all in the German language, suggested that Metz was more German than French. Children spoke both languages, and even a little English ("Stop Firing"). In the shop were signs welcoming German soldiers to a dance in their honor in the "French" City of Metz.

On the 11th of December, Ordnance moved up to Saare Union, here did a quick and essential job for the medics, devising a way of carrying stretchers on jeeps to speed the evacuation of wounded.

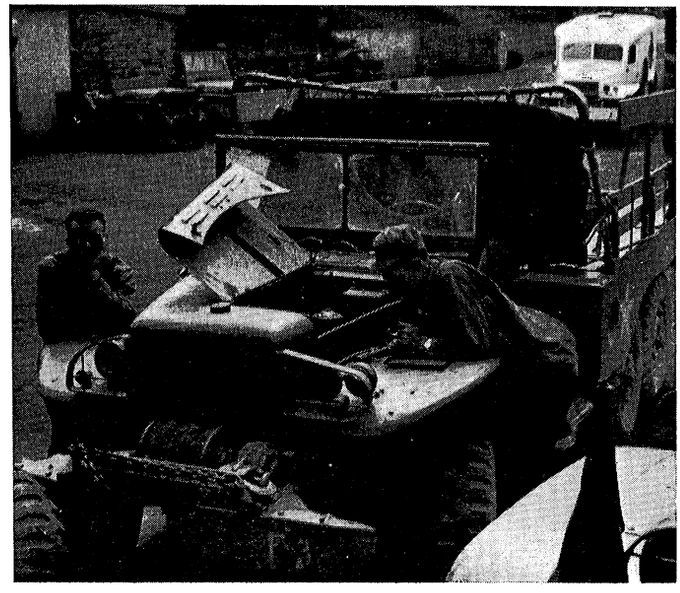
Three days later they moved up to Oermingen, into a heavy load of work. Most parts for vehicle repair had to be stripped from wrecked trucks, or made in the company shop, necessitating double work on each job. Evacuation crews, led by Lt. Vincent J. Steder, hauled in trucks and guns im-



The New First Sergeant of Metz.

★

T/4 Millard Fillmore Repairs a Truck While Driver Looks on doubtfully.





Company Area at Bullion, Belgium.

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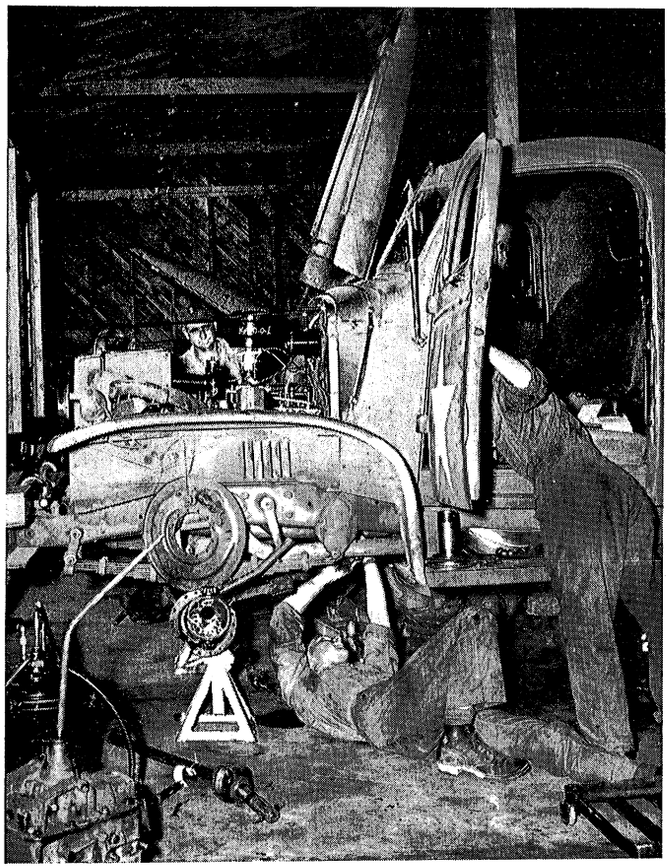
T/5 John H. Stuan Supervising Repair Work on a Truck in the 787th Ordnance Company.

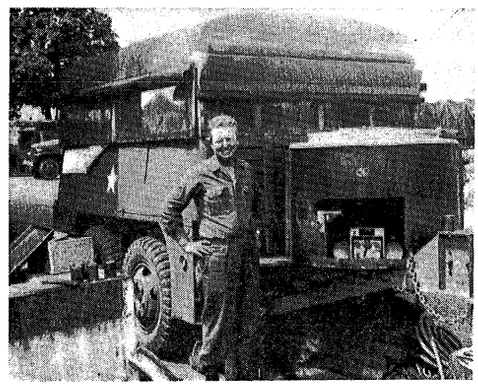


mobile at the front, and even a couple of German half-tracks.

First casualties were struck by the "GI's", a military disease not usually written of in accounts of heroic action.

Contact parties rode out every day to service and supply Ordnance material to each unit of the Division, plus attached troops. Sam Casimo and Lawrence McGovern had the first look at a Nazi

S/Sgt. Jim Green With Mess Trailer Built From Salvaged Equipment.



when anti-aircraft brought down a German raider right over their heads.

Just before Christmas, word of Paratroop action on the First Army front created a scare in the Division, and Ordnance moved its GMC's to the hillside, with .50 cal. machine guns loaded for action.

In 10 days at Oermingen, Ordnance turned out 100 automotive jobs.

On Christmas Eve Ordnance officers split their liquor ration 130 ways, so that each GI had at least one swallow of good cheer.

After a wonderful Turkey dinner, Ordnance joined the Division convoy the next day, for deployment to Rheims, and thence to the Belgian front.

For a time, it was every man for himself in that wild ride back to Rheims. Trucks zigzagged in and out of the column, parked four deep on the road, fell out of the convoy. Drivers nearly froze to the



Captain George Roland and Corporal Schmoyer watching the Ball Go Up the Hill.

wheel, and Gordon Lewis froze his feet so badly that at this writing he is again in the hospital for treatment. On the 30th of December, the convoy turned northeast, sped 96 miles against biting winds to Bullion, Belgian. New Year's Eve celebrants were kept warmer by issue of sleeping bags, and a wine ration. Sleeping bags were later used as an outer garment on long, cold convoys, providing

787th Ordnance Company Men, Under the Direction of M /Sgt. Theodore E. Miller (Extreme Left), Operating a Crane.





Reading from Left to Right: Lieutenant Frank L. Culin, III, Colonel Grant Layng, Major General Frank L. Culin, Jr., Private Carl Camper, Lieutenant Colonel John J. Brown, Captain George L. Roland at the Presentation of the General's "Arizona."

the only sure means of keeping the body warm in an open cab. Cold feet, however, remained more prevalent than at a bachelor's convention.

Setting up shop in a Belgian factory at Bertrix, a few days later, Ordnance set to work in earnest to maintain and supply the doughboys fighting the critical battle to hold von Rundstedt's push. Working with bare hands, against cold steel, in zero weather, mechanics performed miracles of maintenance. They made skis for Division artillery liaison planes, produced one good jeep from 5 wrecks. Welding skill kept the big M5 Tractors on the road, and so maintained the mobility of the Division's 155 Howitzers.

Belgian civilians, including the factory manager, cooperated 100%. GI's used tools and machinery hidden from the Germans behind brick walls, sealed shut, used plenty of coal and wood for their fires. The manager even opened the hospitality of his home to Ordnance officers. Other civilians offered for sale commodities more pleasant than legal.

Next stop was Sandweiller, Luxembourg, for 10 days, beginning January 15. Evacuation crews continued to cover a wide area in search of salvagable equipment.

Wrecker crews, led by Sgts. Joe Kurzeak and Walter McComiskey, performed essential and dangerous service, going up to front line positions to evacuate trucks and guns. Once they used several hundred feet of cable to pull a wreck out of a mine

field. Lt. Steder assigned himself the most difficult job, removed an unexploded shell from a vehicle in a town under fire.

Riding in Luxembourg City, Bill Brockmann, John Berry, Merritt Schmoyer and "Mary" were nearly hit by a German V bomb. As Brockmann said, it felt like being "hit in the face with a wet sheet."

The capital of this tiny Duchy, where GI's had their first passes, was a colorful place on January 23, the birthday of the Grand Duchess (who was still in the United States). GI's found an intelligent, alert people, nearly all of whom spoke English.

In a bar they discovered an old man who claimed as his birthplace Chicago, promptly showed a 1918 draft card to prove it.

First award was a purple heart to Fred Togger, for frozen feet suffered while driving Col. Snooks.

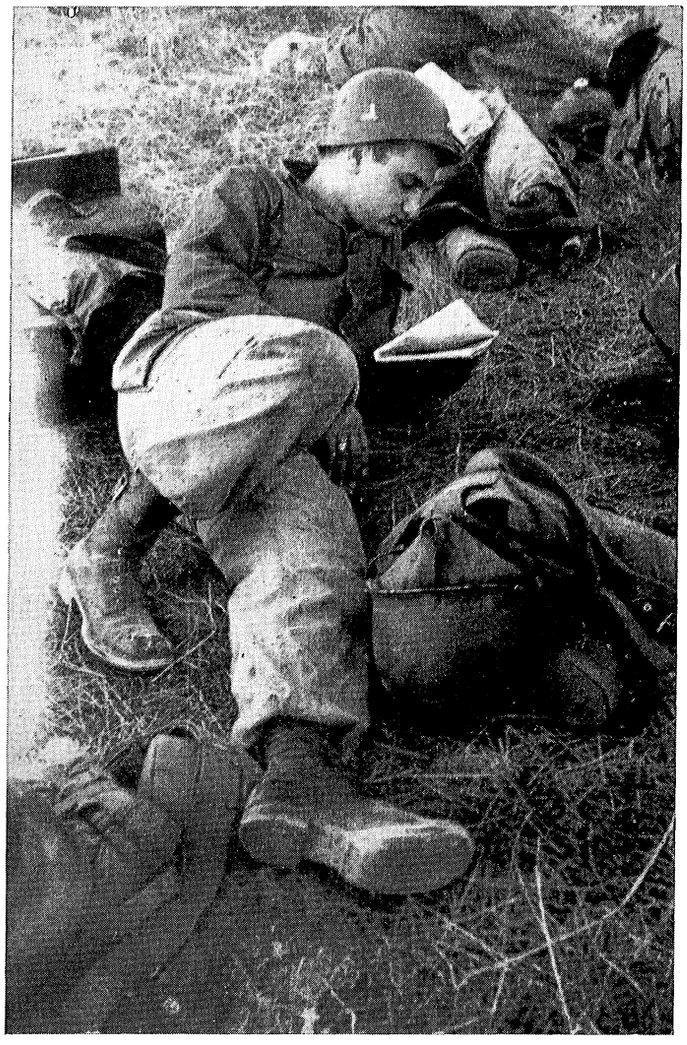
In Sandweiller, Ordnance soldiers slept in a room where for several years Luxembourg youths had hidden from conscription into the German Army. Grounds had been periodically searched by Gestapo men, without success. Workers showed us their cards and armbands of the Luxembourg resistance union.

In lieu of Nazis, deer and rabbits served as prize targets for trigger-happy GI's.

Next stop was Sandbach, Belgium, where GI's slept in dugouts built by the Germans, furnished with straw floors, stoves, log roof.

A few days later Ordnance moved up to St. Vith, ahead of Division artillery. Big guns firing within a couple hundred yards of the Ordnance bivouac shook the boys out of their beds for the first few nights, but they soon learned to ignore the sound and fury.

At Manderfeld, where Ordnance bivouaced for a month, mechanics could look up from their work



T/5 Joe LePage at Ease.

to see the pillboxes of the Siegfried Line only a couple hundred yards away.

On February 11, shells from 16-inch guns came in, overshooting, aimed probably at artillery installations just behind us. A piece of shrapnel landed in Millard Fillmore's bed, and for four successive mornings we had breakfast to the whistle of 380's coming in.

GI's and officers built dugouts here, though they seldom took advantage of them, preferring to sweat out 88's together with the chow line. One time, however, two of them raced for the same dugout at the same time, and the lieutenant was outranked.

Here Ordnance completed an outstanding job, the remodeling of General Culin's jeep, installing floor plate sirens, streamlined fenders, a plexiglass cab.



Captain George L. Roland.

A large part of the work was done by Carl Camper, who was present when the jeep was shown to the general, and personally congratulated on the fine job. Captain Roland, Ordnance CO was perhaps the first to notify General Culin of his promotion, (several weeks before he got it) when he gave him a second star for the jeep plate.

Another job was the construction of a road magnet, which, in the words of an official citation for the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, "reduced the number of flat tires an estimated fifty per cent."

Supply lines were stretched to the breaking point. While supplies for the Fourth Division were being flown in, dropped by parachute, Ordnance materiel came forward largely through the energy and determination of a couple of T/5's, Joe LePage and Latt Stutts.

Daily they ground their GMC through the mud piled axle deep, over roads bombed to ragged trails, through the bottleneck at St. Vith. All day, every day, they were on the road. From one area, they

First Sergeant John R. Berry.



had to pass a crossroads at which hidden Germans had several times ambushed American trucks. When they hit that crossing, Joe clutched the fifty, and Latt just took off, flying low. No casualties.

On March 8, Ordnance crossed the border into Germany, stopped at the town of Junkerath, a ghost town abandoned by civilians, largely destroyed by artillery. Germans had carelessly left their wine behind. And this secret weapon was one that even the arms experts couldn't handle.

A week later, at Emmingenhof, Ordnance caught another taste of enemy fire, when a lone German plane strafed the area, without hitting any live target.

Here too Ordnance captured the first of more than 200 prisoners, Herman Becker, the Vienna born warrant officer, self-styled "King of the Krauts," investigated the papers of a German "civilian," found that he had been a Wehrmacht captain, had been in espionage school in Berlin.

Biggest haul of prisoners came just before the end of the war, in Schonberg, Germany. On their way to establish an Ordnance bivouac at Plauen, an advance party led by Capt. Roland spotted a couple of Heinie soldiers in Schonberg, whose citizens had not yet seen American troops. Capt. Roland and Mr. Becker led a raid into the woods in search of Heinies. As they drove back into town with their catch of half a dozen Nazis, there on a street corner sat Floyd Peabody, Shorty Wells, Bernard Brock, and a couple other GI's with 55 German prisoners. And as Ordnance marched the Germans out of town, in marched the infantry, with tank support, ready to attack.

Just a day previous to this catch, Ordnance men got 35 prisoners. Driving out of Rudolstadt to fix a power line, a platoon led by Lt. Richie sent out one party consisting of Peabody, Sgt. Vernis Tromble, and Sgt. Frazier Covington. As they crossed a bridge in a little German town, Heinie soldiers appeared with their hands in the air, looking for someone to accept their surrender. When these first prisoners had been "taken," other Germans appeared to swell the crowd. Some were sick, some old men of the Volksturm, with only scraps of uniform to identify them as soldiers.



M/Sgt. Herr Miller—Top hat, no tails.

Other prisoners were taken under circumstances even less heroic. At Hersfeld, just across the Rhine, Sgt. Ted Miller stumbled into three German officers in a hut in the woods, when all he was looking for was a latrine. At Plauen, guards had to refuse to capture German soldiers unless they could produce positive evidence of their military standing. One persistent customer returned a half

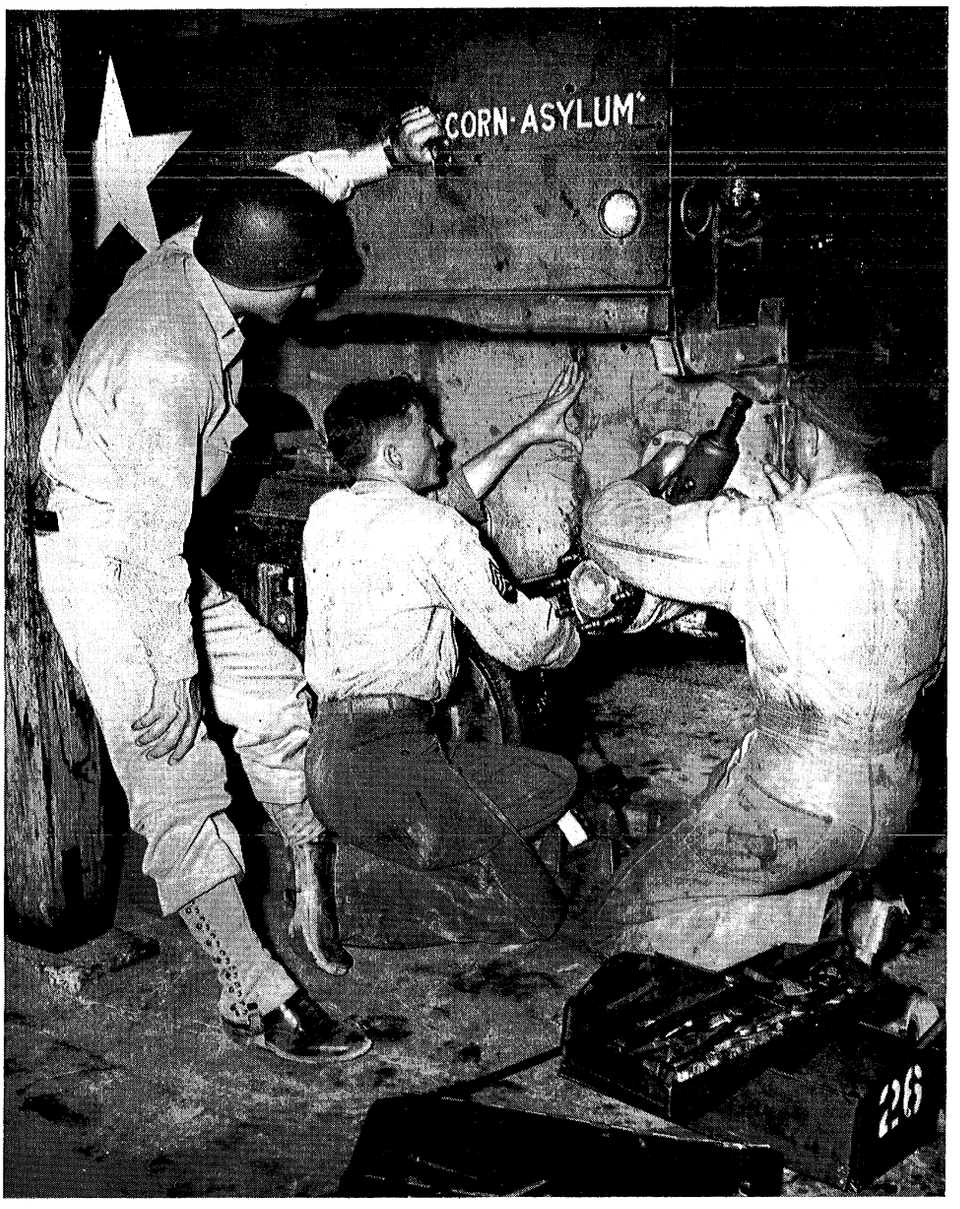
dozen times before he finally convinced Donald Grise that he was a bona-fide Nazi soldier, and so entitled to be captured.

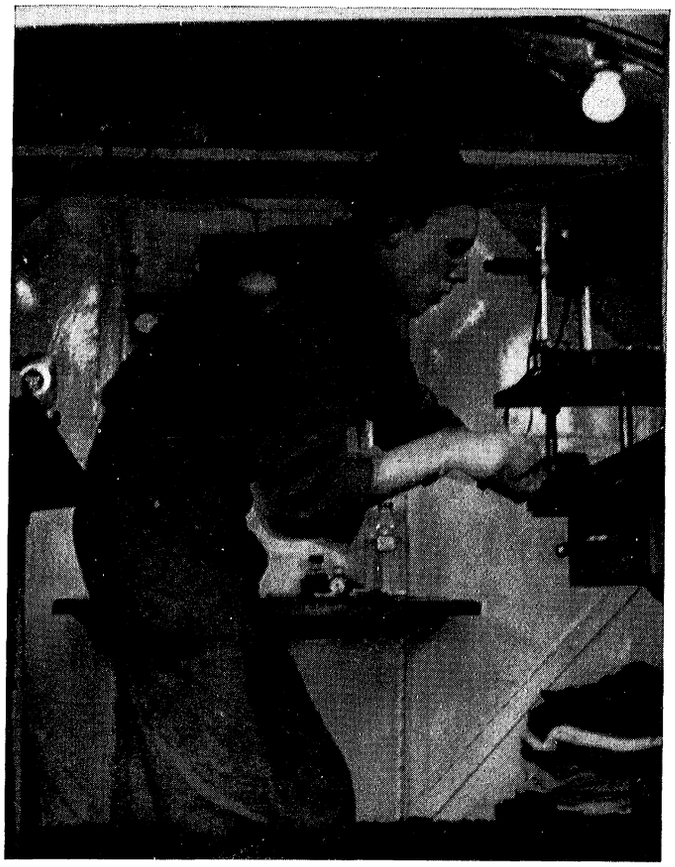
Guard duty kept Ordnance men at work every other night, in addition to their full time duties every day. But one time the guard paid off. At Rudolstadt, Ben Forman halted a civilian in the middle of the night, finally was forced to fire when the man refused to be questioned and started to run away. Forman put several holes in his head and body. Papers on the dead man identified him as a member of the hated SS.

All this time, the main job, service to the front, was not neglected. Combat losses of Ordnance materiel were replaced almost 100%, making the 87th Division one of the best equipped in the line. At the peak of operations, Ordnance gave 24-hour service in repair of trucks, artillery and small arms, often operating without any medium maintenance support. Most repair parts came from salvage. Battle loss was the chief source of supply.

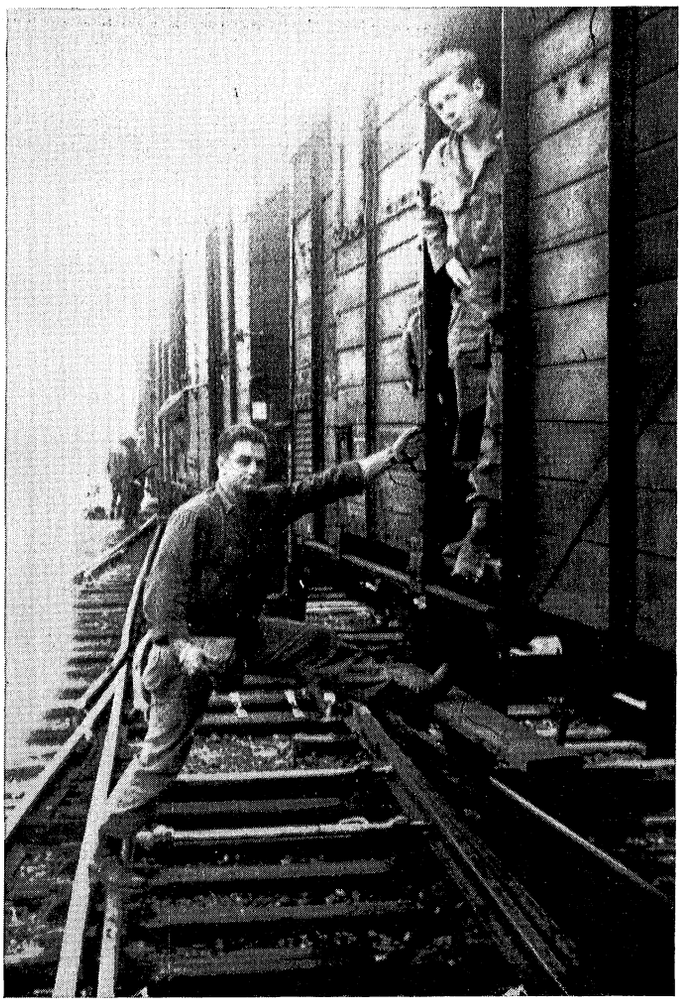
In the first month of operations, over 2,000 rifles were salvaged, along with large quantities of every other weapon needed for the front. And every

First Lieutenant John P. Adams, Supervising Ordnance Company Repairs Being Made by T/4 Joseph W. Rosenquist and T/4 John Rausch.





Whistle While You Work: Pfc. F. A. Peabody Collinates Binoculars in Mobile Instrument Repair Shop.



T/5 Donald Grise and T/5 Joseph LePage Going to Bed in a Boxcar.

weapon was test fired at Ordnance before being sent forward.

During operations in the ETO, almost 1,500 major repairs to Division vehicles were completed by the 787th automotive shop.

Even while the war was on, it was impossible not to notice the peculiar behavior of the German civilian. At Emmingenhof, in the home of a German baron overlooking a feudal estate, GI's found fine religious paintings, and vile Nazi pamphlets. What master these people served, good or bad, it was difficult to know. Mostly they seemed to ignore the presence of GI's. Yet German women cooked for Ordnance officers, voluntarily, it seemed.

When the war ended, closer contact with civilians, probably spurred rather than hindered by non-fraternization rules, revealed a German "line" spouted in identical form by each German civilian. The story went like this—the German people were not Nazis, had never supported the Nazis, never knew what went on behind the barbed wire of concentration camps. The German people, according to the German people, welcomed the American soldiers, and couldn't we please stay and save them from the Russians?

Occasionally, however, a German admitted that he was a Nazi. At Schweina, the local industrial boss, before whom every citizen of the town stood at attention, told GI's that he had held official rank in the Nazi party. However, he assured them, he was really no Nazi at heart. He had only contributed his wealth, and his influence, and his work to the party so that he might retain his factories. He had only contributed to the murder of a few

million innocent people. He was not really a Nazi, he said.

First casualty was Robert Burkett, injured just before the Rhine crossing. Burkett stepped on a mine, had his left leg badly shattered.

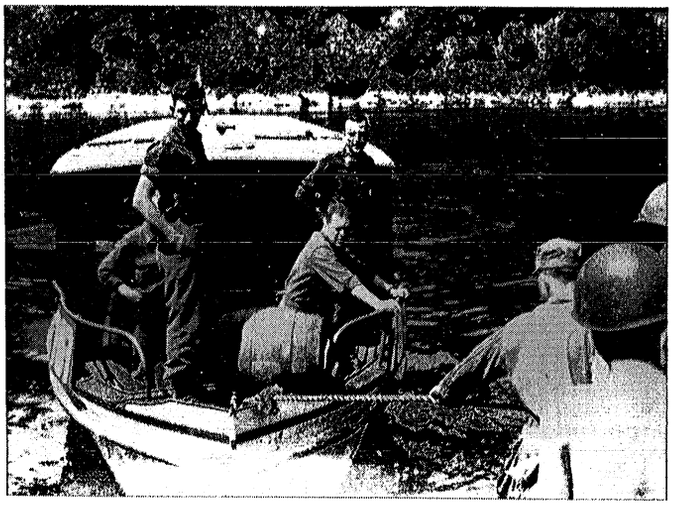
On the afternoon of April 13, in the rail yards at Grofenroda, GI's learned of the death of the President of the United States, saluted the colors dipped to half mast.

Below, Top—Brannigan, Losing Forty Bucks.
Center—Ready to Go Home—Camp Oklahoma City.
Bottom—Casey Strikes Out. Joe LePage Misses Third One at Oklahoma City, France.









Liberated Launch—Private Leonard Ingram, First Lieutenant Rudolph Schmidtdale, Captain George Roland.

By the next day, Allied civilians already knew of our loss, and theirs.

Despite the Army, the GI's did manage a few moments of fun. Music was a big help. Even in the morgue-like atmosphere of the blacked out barracks at Metz, Massimo Mazzetti played the piano by candlelight. As the troops advanced they discovered other instruments. John Rausch got himself a trumpet, Bob Surabian a violin, Charles Zachemsky an accordian. Strangely enough, these pieces of German military equipment turned up anew wherever the company traveled. And with Harry Iacone to pound the piano, and John Branigan on the drums, the boys managed a good show, often providing luncheon music for the company.

Other luncheon features were kegs of beer, procured locally, stored in a refrigerator car, and available throughout the day.

Zak provided full time photo service, turning out a volume of work for GI's of the company and officers of the Division.

Another source of fun was the adopted mascot Fritz, a war orphan of Bastogne. This little mutt traveled everywhere with the boys, shared their beds, their wine, even got drunk with them and tried to dig a hole in Latt Stutts' mattress. After the war had ended, Fritz was accidentally run over

by a truck at Auerbach, Germany. Medics provided treatment equal to that given any GI. A major performed the operation, after X-rays had shown broken leg and thigh. Nurses and other medical officers stood by. Even that wasn't enough, however, and a few days later Fritz just quit breathing.

Ordnance, seldom got close enough to the front to get shot at. Some wounds were self-inflicted, when GI's became Ordnance experts on foreign pistols they'd never seen before. Bob Surabian, now a civilian can laugh now about the times he nearly killed himself. Lou Binder had the narrowest escape. In the dining hall at Rudolstadt, he examined two new German pistols, pressed one to his temple, and pulled the trigger in mock suicide. McMcWhorter fingered the other gun, squeezed the trigger . . . Crack! One round whizzed by our heads. Another time, a sub-machine gun lying on a truck, bolt open, was jarred into action, fired 15 rounds into a truck under which Andrew Roberts was working.

A few hours after Ordnance had set up shop in Plauen, the evening news broadcast told us that the city had just been taken.

Special duty included the transportation of displaced persons to their own countries. Thousands of Russians were transported to Red Army lines in trucks driven and serviced by Ordnance personnel. An Ordnance officer, Herman Becker, served as supply officer for an entire camp of displaced persons, and Millard Fillmore received a letter from the commanding general for his work in a warehouse serving the military government.

Besides winning the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, Ordnance men saw several of their officers and men decorated with Bronze Stars. These were awarded to Col. Snooks, Capt. Roland, Lt. Schmittdiel, Lt. Adams, 1/Sgt. Berry, and Sgt. Miller.

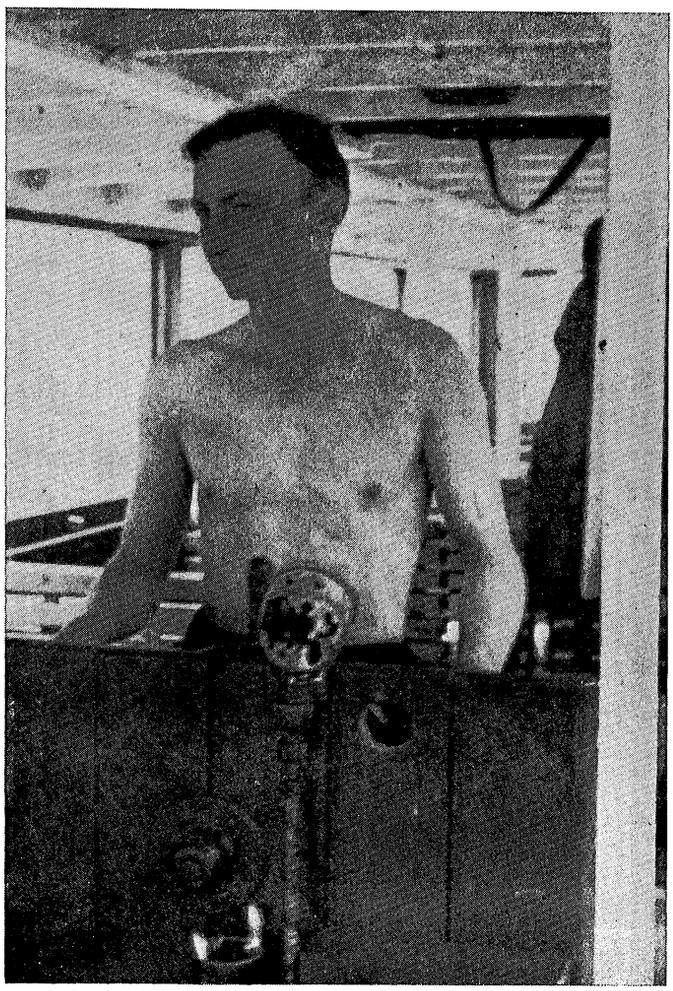


Left to Right—Surabien and Poole—Just Another Flat.

On V E day, the cameras came out of hiding and GI's snapped pictures of each other, of the garrison at Plauen, of Fritz. Then Ordnance moved again, to Auerbach, then to Schleiz, the last stop in Germany.

The prowl for Frauleins stopped only with passes to Paris, where only the language was different.

S/Sgt. Eugene Brockmann at the Helm of His Yacht.





Convoy Moving Into Aurbach on V-E Day.



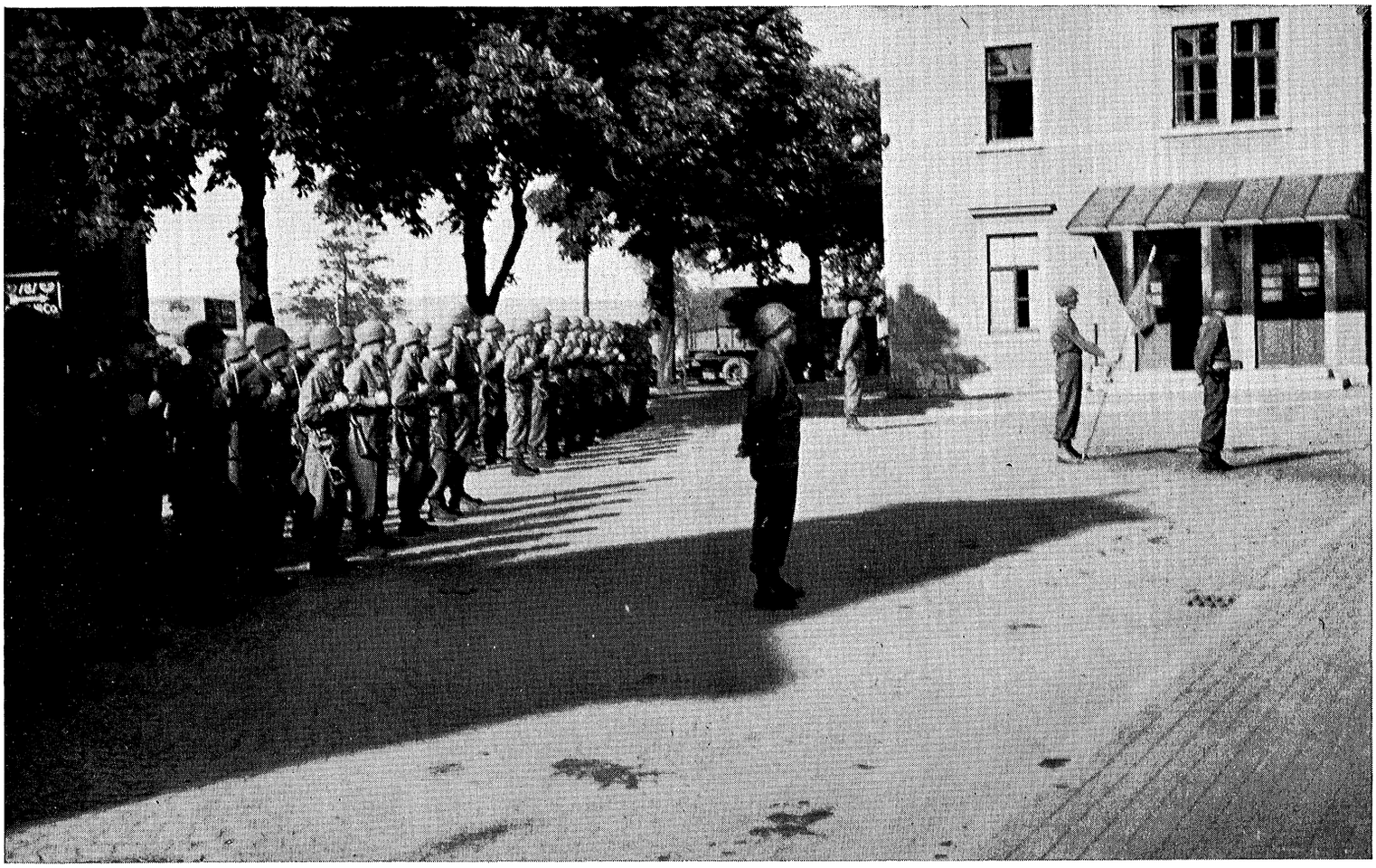
Fishing in Germany.

On the 13th of June, Ordnance left Schleiz, for Oklahoma City, a tent camp near Rheims. After a 24-hour ride in forty and eights, they reached Camp Lucky Strike on June 26.

Duffel bags were packed tight, with loot on the bottom, on the Fourth of July. At 0600 the company left camp drove to Le Harve, boarded the "Marine Fox" a converted cargo ship. Bunks were stacked five high in the hold, and the mess hall was so hot food had to be stuffed down at a gulp. Dice

Automotive Area, Schleiez, Germany.





Just Waitin' (Captain Roland Being Presented the Bronze Star.)

rolled all night, and green papers slid across the floors. It was a very profitable trip, for a few.

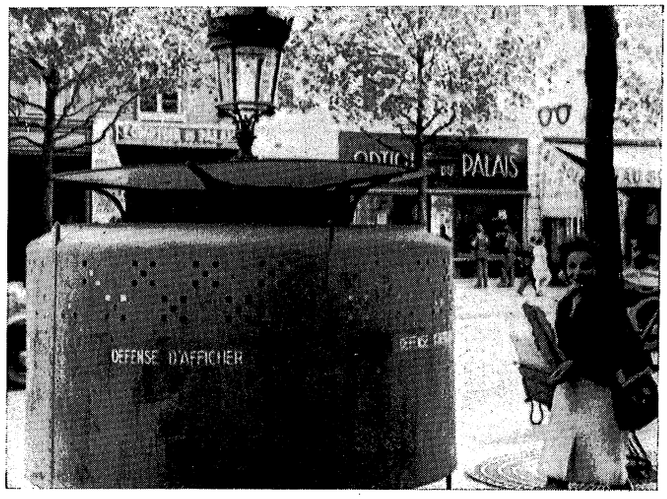
Hampton Roads, Va., was the first bit of American soil Ordnance men saw on their return on July 13. After a tremendous steak dinner at Camp Patrick Henry, they were shipped to local reception centers, then home for "recuperation."

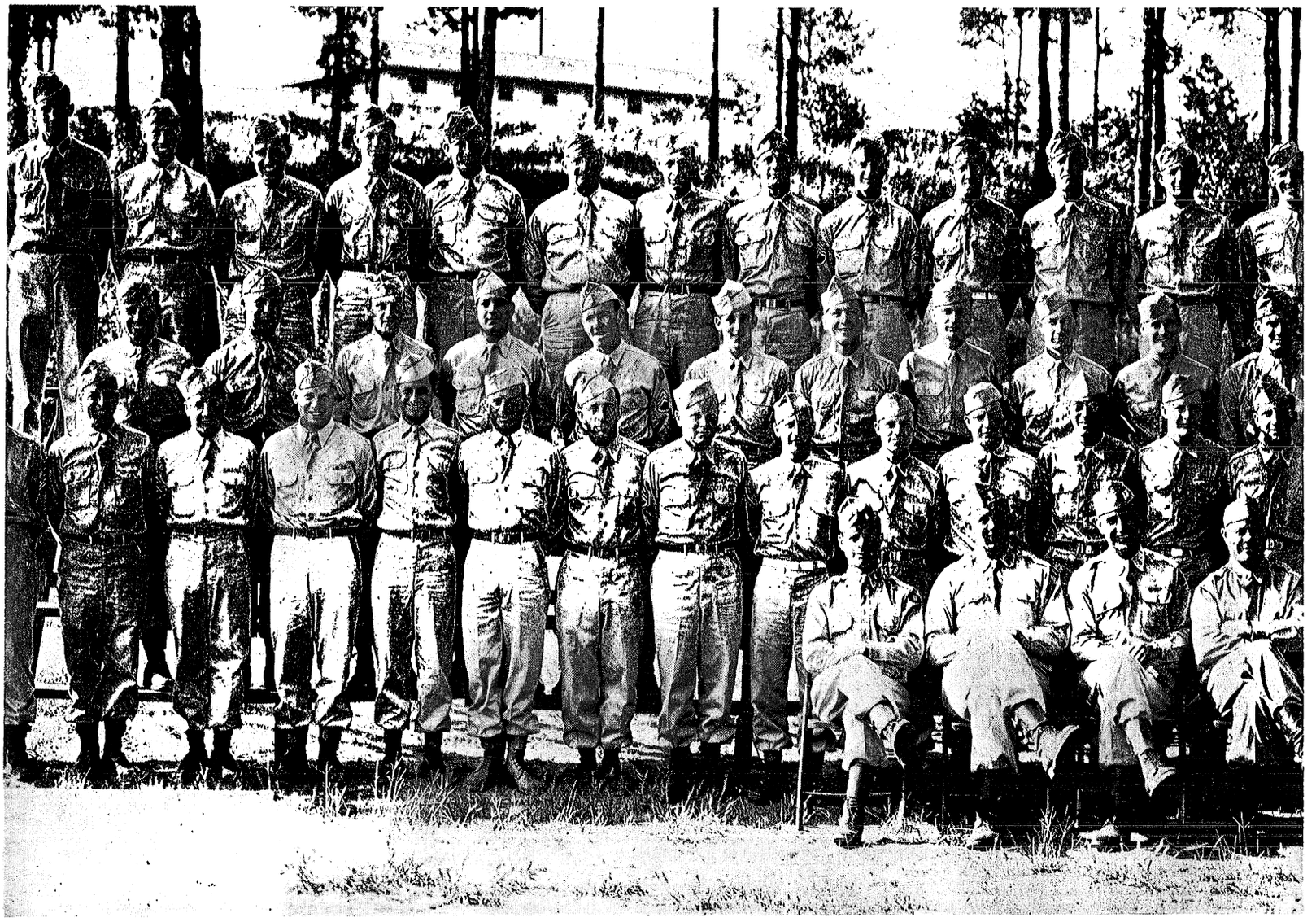
Upon re-assembly at Fort Benning, Ga., GI's learned that the division was to be inactivated, and all its personnel transferred. Captain Roland announced that the company had reached the end of the road.

Clowning.



Parisian Girl Carrying Bread.





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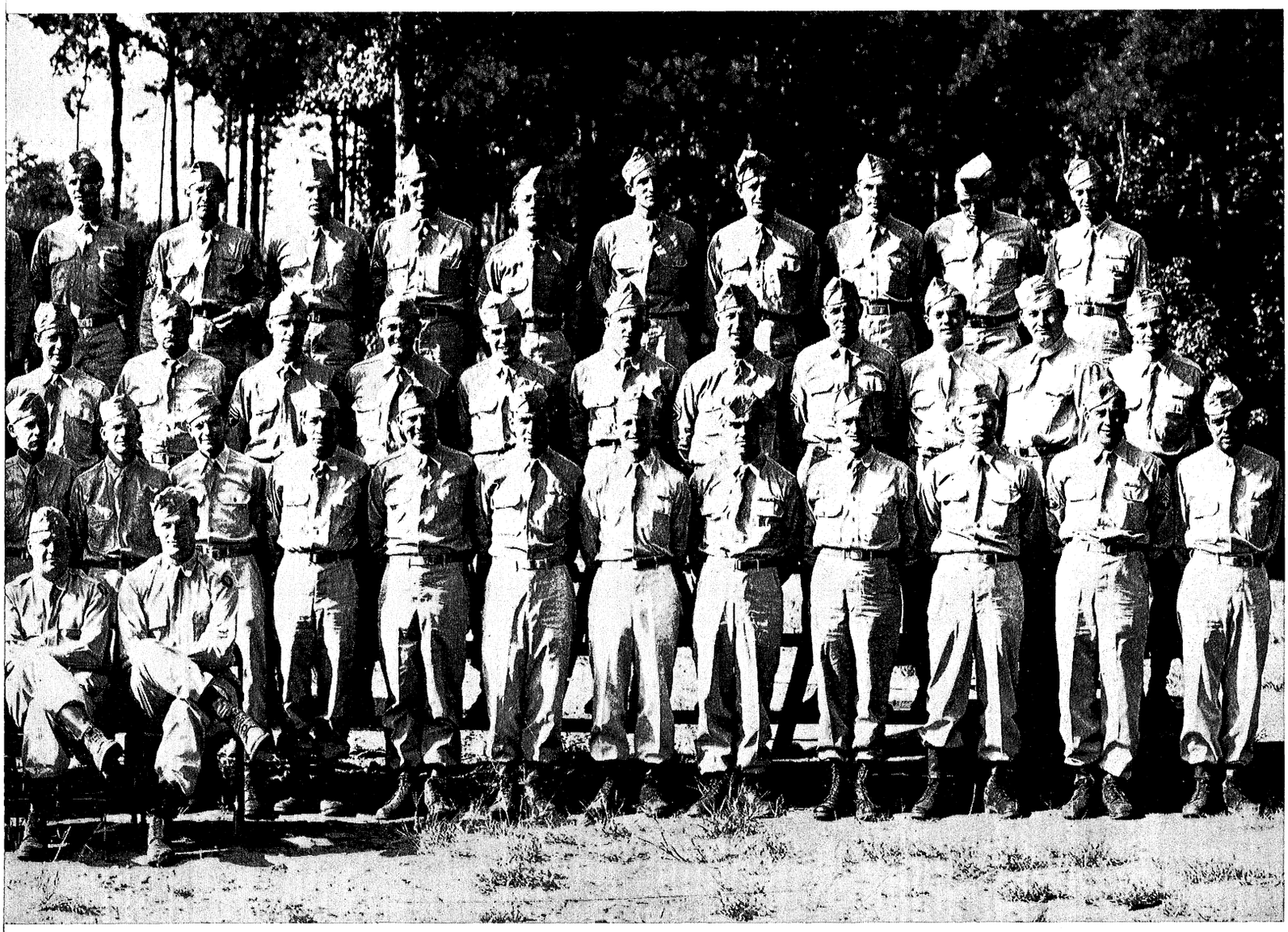
**Bronze Star



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*Purple Heart
**Bronze Star
***Silver Star

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LYDICK, William J., T/5, 3228 W. 86th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
MAGAZIAN, Portam, T/5, 260 Bunnell St., Bridgeport, Conn.
MAGUIRE, John P., Jr., S/Sgt., 15 N. 5th St., Martins Ferry, Ohio.

*Purple Heart
**Bronze Star
***Silver Star.

MAVRIADES, Marino, T/5, Sect. C. 8B, Room 489, 41st C. T. D., A/C, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.
McENIRY, James A., 1st Sgt., R. C., Ft. Douglas, Utah.
McGUIRE, John T., Cpl., 572, S. P. T. S., Smyrna Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn.
McKEEHAN, Arthur R., S/Sgt., 15 N. Canver St., Warren, Pa.
McQUAY, Robert W., Cpl., Jackson, Mich.
MARTIN, John M., Cpl., 1410 Bishop St., Little Rock, Ark.
MEARS, Luther B., Pvt., 701 Fountain St., Tarboro, N. C.
MESAVAGE, Joseph, Sgt., 87th Recon. Trps., 87th Inf. Div.
MEYER, Henry, Pfc., 1528 Maine St., Saginaw, Mich.
MOORER, Edgar E., T/Sgt., 705 Norman St., Dalhart, Tex.
MASSUCCI, Joseph, 2nd Lt., 1506 Sheffield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NICHOLS, Grover T., Major, 27 Earl Pl., Montgomery, Ala.
**ROLAND, George L., Capt., 82 Bolton Ave., Alexandria, La.
RICHIE, John L., 1st. Lt., Booneville, Miss.
**SCHMITTDIEL, Rudolph, Jr., 1st Lt., 300 Whitmore Rd., Detroit, Mich..
**SNOOKS, James P., Jr., Lt. Col. 128 N. 68th Pl., Birmingham, Ala.
STEDER, Cincent J., 1st Lt., 2147 Summerdale, Chicago, Ill.
TRIGG, Harberson E., CWO, 1501 N. Main St., Hattiesburg, Miss.

LEWIS, James O., S/Sgt., Spring Haven, Catlettsburg, Ky.
BROWN, Harold B., T/3, Magna, Utah.
WELTY, Henry L., T/4, 209 Baker St., Corning, N. Y.
LYNN, Charles J., T/5, Rt. 2, Higbee, Mo.
STUAN, John H., T/5, Middletown, Ill.
WILLS, Elisha O., T/5, 523 W. 24th St., Sedalia, Mo.
ABBOTT, Thomas F., Pfc., 3837 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
INGRAM, Leonard E., Pfc., Rt. 4, Box 202, Lumberton, N. C.
LAURSEN, Virgil L. Pfc., Allen, Neb.
SPENCER, Myron C., Pfc., 804 5th Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
WOODCOCK, John A., Pvt., 6307 Paschal Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
ADAMIK, Steven F., Pvt., 174 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
ADAMSKI, August M., Pvt., 1918 8th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALFORD, Talmadge H., Pfc., Rt. 1, Murry Cross, Ala.

ALLEN, Bernard, Pvt., Div. Hq., G-2, 87th Div.
ALLEN, Clarence E., S/Sgt., Sta. Hosp., Medical Supply, Camp McCain, Miss.
ANDERSON, Herbert A., T/4, Sta. Hosp., Camp Kilmer, N. J.
ANDERSON, Leslie A., Pvt., Co. E, 345th Inf., 87th Div.
ATKINS, Olen D., S/Sgt., 600 N. Jackson, Altus, Okla.
AVRECH, Jack, Pvt., 430 Stone Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BAKITAS, Thomas H., T/5, 112 E. Second St., Bound Brook, N. J.
BARROWS, Donald C., Pvt., 76th Ferrying Sqdn., Homestead, Fla.
BISHOP, Charles F., Pvt., Rt. 8, Box 239, Oklahoma City, Okla.
BLICH, Charles H., Lt., Hq. 71st Inf. Div., Ft. Jackson, S. C.
BOGDANOFF, Sam, Pvt., 312th Engrs. Bn., APO 448, Ft. Benning, Ga.
BOGDANSKI, Alfred F., Cpl. 7634 Brentwood, Detroit, Mich.
BRAUNSTEIN, Simeon, Pfc., 3544 Ord. (MM) Co., Camp J. T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.
BRODY, Seymour W., Pfc., O.C.S., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.
BROOKS, Floyd C., T/4, Box 487, Lockport, Tex.
BROOKS, Carl H., Pvt., 903rd Trng. Gp., Miami Beach, Fla.
BUGAN, John, Pvt., Broad St., Rockaway, N. J.
BUNCH, Erwan, T/5, 3544 Ord. Co. (MM), Camp J. T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.
***BURKETT, Robert L., T/5, Box 493, Bluefield, Va.
BURRICHTER, Leslie A., Pvt., Anamosa, Iowa.
BYBEE, Ray A., Sgt., 5th Inf., APO 360, Ft. Benning, Ga.
CARTER, Clarence O., T/5, 513 S. Front St., Wilmington, N. C.
CASCIO, Anthony, T/4, 371 Atlantic Ave., Monaca, Pa.
CHAVERS, Henry P., Sgt., 505 E. 32nd St., Indianapolis, Ind.
COFFEY, Linn W., Pfc., 346th Inf., Serv. Co., 87th Div.
COLEMAN, John, Pvt., 335th F.A., B Btry., 87th Div.
CREPEAU, Albert J., Sgt., 3544 Ord. Co., Camp J. T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.
CROMWELL, William J., Pvt., 3544 Ord. Co., Camp J. T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.
DARDESS, David N., Pvt., Sta. Complement, Camp McCain, Miss.

(Continued on page 176)

Leisure Time.



Part of the Gang Just Loafing.



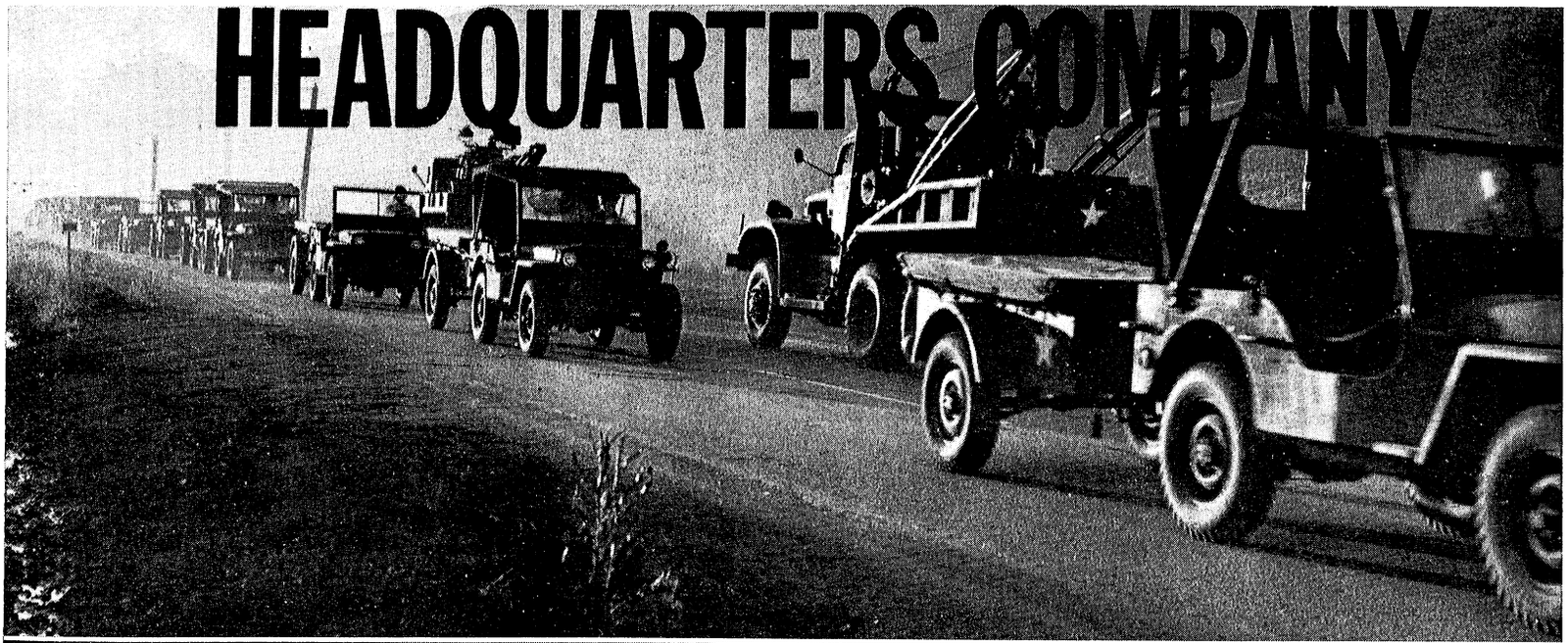


Aboard Ship, Returning.

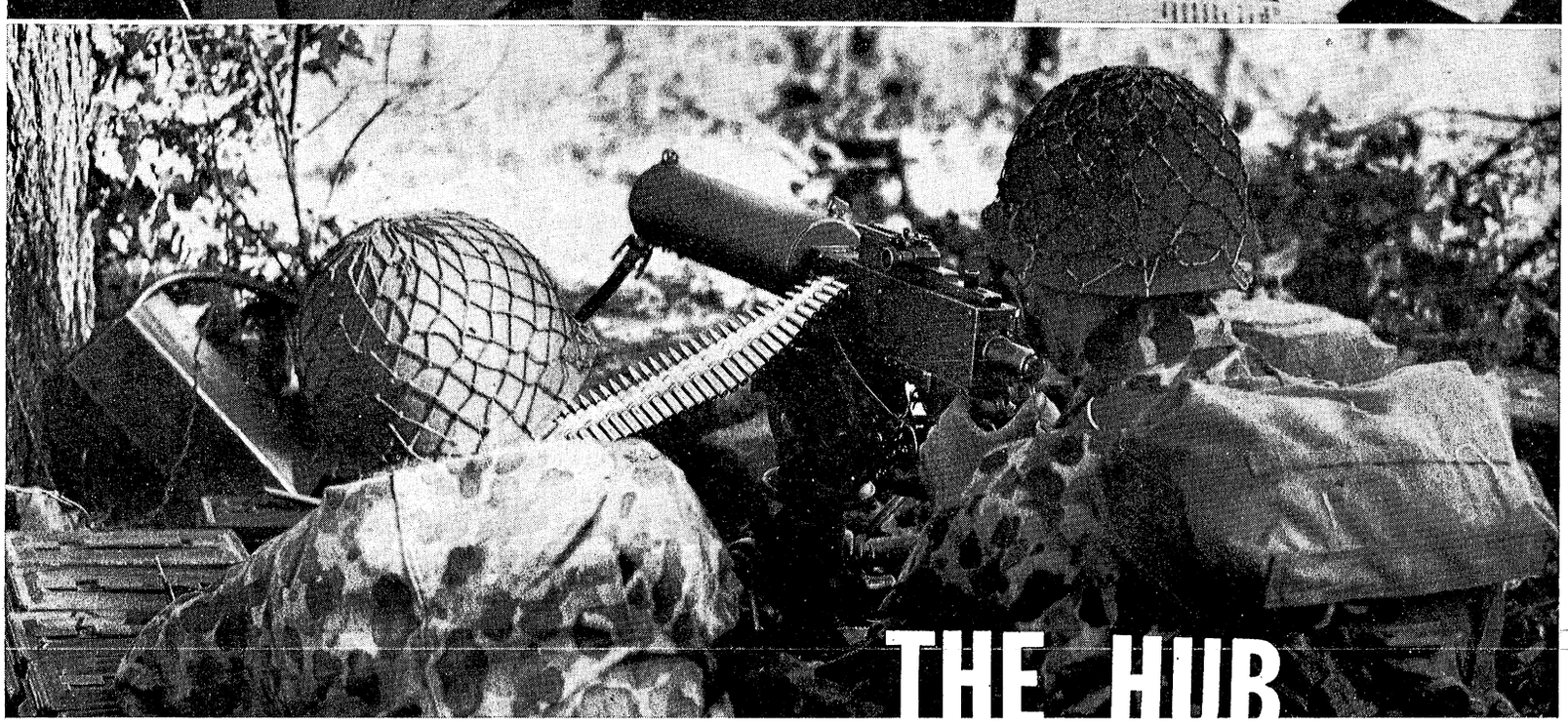


On the Way Home.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY







THE HUB



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY OFFICERS

Reading from Left to Right—Lieutenant Eggleston, Captain Hinks, Captain Maguire, Lieutenant Deville.

HISTORY — DIVISION HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry Division was activated at Camp McCain, Miss., on December 15, 1942. At that time the company consisted chiefly of a cadre which had been sent from the 81st Infantry Division. The greater majority of the officers and enlisted men came into the company during January and February of 1943. During the months of activation and individual training there were several company commanders: Captain Floyd Baynard, Major Jack LaBea and Captain Thomas Brown. Captain Grant H. Scully was in command of the company during most of its basic training. He was transferred in May, 1943, at which time 1st Lt. Richard E. Hinks, from the 346th Infantry Regiment, was assigned to the company as the Commanding Officer. Lt Hinks was promoted to Captain in October, 1943. He remained in command of the company until the inactivation of the Division.

Oliver Dombroska, Joseph Yerman, Harold Neiman, Eugene Schmidt, Captain Robert Thornton, and Pierce Skare.



After a rigorous training program at Camp McCain, the company moved to the Tennessee maneuver area in December, 1943. The men of the company remember to this day all the rain, mud, snow, cold weather, and other hardships connected with this excursion into the hills of Tennessee. They remember Christmas Day of 1943 with the rain pouring into their mess kits so fast that it made the turkey dinner look like soup. After six weeks of this misery they moved by motor convoy to Fort Jackson, S. C., in mid-January. Here they settled down to a post-maneuver training period which included range firing, infiltration course, hikes, etc. Since all men had a definite job to do, it was impossible to have all the men take training at the same time,

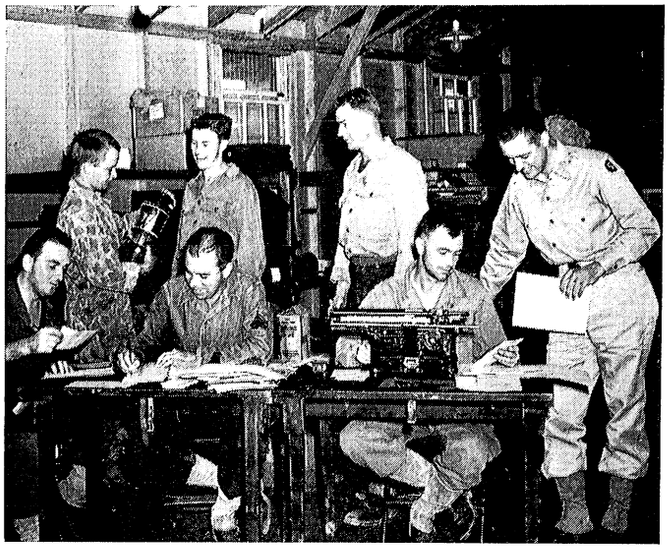
so the entire company was divided into four groups. Each group trained for a week at a time and then had three weeks off which was spent in performing their regular duties in the Company and at Division Headquarters. 2nd Lt. John J. Cloidt, Jr., was in charge of training. Furloughs were given to men during the Spring and Summer. This helped to raise the morale to a new high. During this time several men of the original company were sent out as overseas replacements. Still others were transferred to O.C.S., the Air Corps, and the Paratroops. At the same time men with overseas experience, and others from Air Corps, Anti-aircraft, and ASTP units joined the company.

Soon after the division was alerted for overseas movement on August 15, 1944, things began to move at a rapid rate around the company. On September 25, 1944, 2nd Lt. Sterling J. Deville left Fort Jackson on confidential orders for duty at Horsehead, N. Y. He was the first member of the company to depart to the POE. On October 2, 1944, sixteen enlisted men under the command of 1st Lt. James F. Maguire left as an advance party for the company. All sections were packing their equipment for shipment overseas and Sgt. Arthur Jesset performed yoeman's service as he wrestled with TAT boxes.

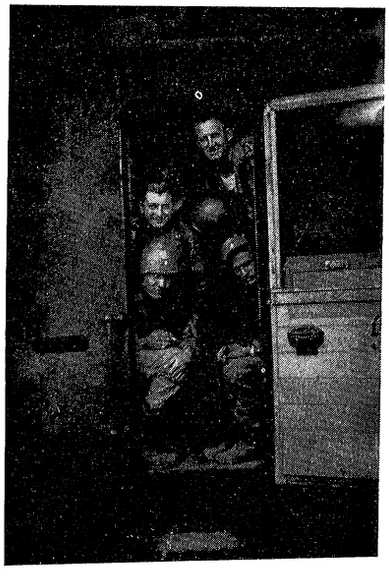
On October 9th the Division Headquarters Sections and five men from the company departed on the first train for Camp Kilmer, N. J. The remainder of the company departed on October 14th arriving at Camp Kilmer the next day. Everyone was rushed through a processing cycle which included a stiff overseas physical exam (sometimes called a "foot bath.") Twelve-hour passes to New York were the next thing on the schedule. Here the boys took their last fling at American social life with malice aforethought. Due to an unforeseen shipping delay, most of the company was able to go home on three-day passes.

On November 3, 1944, the company moved from Camp Kilmer to the New York Port of Embarkation. Here the American Red Cross came through in typical style with coffee and doughnuts for all the men. Then came the well remembered trip up the gang plank to "H. M. T. Pasteur." Once aboard the ship, the morale of the company hit a new low. The mad rush for hammocks and mattresses in that crowded compartment could only be compared with bargain day at Macy's. The food was usually very poor and most of the men lived on hardy diet of "cookies and cokes" from the ship's canteen.

After ten days at sea the ship docked at Liverpool, England, on November 14, 1944. The company boarded a train for Chelford Station and from there went by motor convoy to Peover Hall near Knutsford, England. Ready to greet them at Peover was the advance party under Captain Maguire



Captain Richard E. Hinks, Company Commander of HQ Company, Conferring with Supply Sergeant Duncan B. Sutherland in the Company Supply Room.



From the Top Town—Laurence Jackson, Oliver Dombroska, Raymond Judson, Joseph Yerman, Joseph Anger.



Outpost No. 1, Peover Camp.

who had been promoted since leaving the States. His famous "Welcome to England" speech was well remembered by all the men as he stressed such important points as food shortages, liquor shortages, English customs, and English laws pertaining to statutory rape. While at Peover Hall the Company was being issued additional equipment in preparation for combat duty. Passes were issued frequently and most of the men had the opportunity to visit Knutsford, Altrincham and Manchester. The Thanksgiving dinner was moved up one day on the schedule so that the men who were going on the advance party to France would get the benefit of it. Mess Sgt. Thompson came through with turkey and all trimmings. He was ably assisted by Ray Grendahl, Tom Wilson, Julius Nykos, Johnny Vigna, Odis Curtiss and K. P.'s too numerous to mention.

On November 27th the rest of the Company left by motor convoy for Portland, England. Emil Kestler of the Defense Platoon drove the lead vehicle. After an overnight stay at Camp D-14, they boarded LST 516 on the morning of November 29th. The destination was La Havre, France. The LST stayed in the harbor off Portland for two nights and finally got underway the morning of December 1st. The accommodations were fair and the food excellent. Morale was high. Twice during the trip the Division Band played. This supplemented an impromtu floor show with Max Behm acting as master of ceremonies. Some of the featured acts were: Don Lang, Jim Welsh, O. T. Hamilton, Chick Guarnieri and a quartet from the A. G. Section. Due to heavy seas in the channel, the LST was unable to land at La Havre. Instead, it proceeded up the Seine River and beached at Rouen, France. From here, the travel was by motor convoy with brief overnight stops at St. Martin and Mars La Tours, where the company was divided into forward and rear echelons before proceeding to the initial assignment at Metz, France.

Although there were only a few city blocks separating the forward and rear C. P.'s, the two echelons began to work as individual units. It was here that the souvenir collectors went wild. Just about everyone in the forward echelon picked up some souvenir from the Gestapo Headquarters where they were billetted. Craychee got an "SS" helmet. MacDermott found an old revolver. Calhoun picked up a Luger—and so on down the line. While all this was going on at the forward echelon, the men of the Administrative Center were met by Lt. Col. Amen, who explained the living conditions in short order. "No heat, no light, no water," were his words. This seemed to cover the situation beyond any further description. Soon after the C. P. was set up, Gray, Hamilton and Streeter began making their daily trips to Corps Headquarters with the able assistance of such drivers as Anderson, Kubina, Duncan and Couch. By this time everyone knew that they were in the Third Army under Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr.

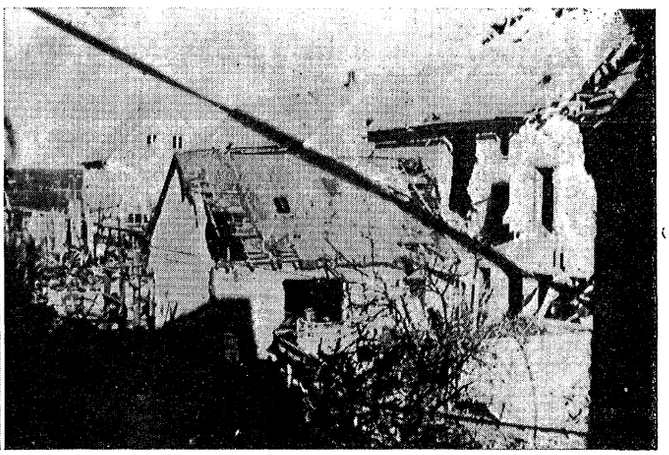
On December 13th the forward echelon moved to Oermingen, France. After a three-day stop at Achen, the C. P. moved to Gros Rederching. Capt. Hinks, Lt. Eggleston and 1st Sgt. Lee joined the forward echelon. Their entry received considerable attention from the enemy. On December 19th the company underwent its baptism of fire. For six hours the Germans threw in 88's and we suffered our first casualties when Avery Jones and Earl Fulton were hit by shell fragments. The brief campaign in the Saar changed Headquarters Company into a smoothly operating, well oiled machine. Each man knew his job and realized its importance.

The company's next assignment brought it back to SHAEF reserve in a bivouac area just outside of Rheims. In the meantime, the rear celebrated their Christmas Eve at Oermingen, France. The boys of A. G., managed to have a Christmas party complete with tree and decorations. However, the celebration of Christmas Day, itself, was short-lived for the rear C. P., because they had to move out of their sec-

Those Tantalizing K's.



The Party Got Rough.





Iced Hamburgers Again.

tor back to the bivouac area near Rheims. They stayed there for two days. The weather was very cold at the time and Joe Dunphy managed to freeze his feet while on guard one night. From there they moved into Pont Faverger by shuttle convoy. Before the boys from forward left the bivouac area, they managed to engineer a big deal. They swapped a bunch of unwanted "C" rations and cigarettes to some French kids for a couple of chickens, some eggs, a jug of wine and a loaf of French bread. Chief promoters were: Binder, Maxwell, Burnett, Oros, Shreve, Loechel and Myers.

Leaving the bivouac area, the forward echelon moved to Bertrix, Belgium to participate in the Battle of the Ardennes Forest. The stay here was considerably brightened by the presence of a shower unit just outside of Bertrix. For the first time in several months, the men were able to take a legitimate shower and discard their steel helmets temporarily.

During this cleansing period the Administrative Center had moved to a huge castle near Boullion, Belgium. It had formerly belonged to the royal family of Belgium and it really looked the part. While at this place, the Classification boys (Hiller, Selby, Sitkowski and McGoey) were kept busy making trips to replacement depots and processing men who were being sent up to the front as reenforcements. After a one-week stay, they moved to Capellan, Luxembourg. Here the boys of the rear got one of their few scares as German planes strafed the road near the C. P.

Meanwhile, the forward C. P. had advanced to Libramont where one of the major actions of the Ardennes campaign took place. The entire C. P. was thrown into confusion as a truckload of mines exploded nearby. For that reason the move to Freux la Rue was welcomed. Staying there only one day, the C. P. moved to a new assignment in Luxembourg.

The Division was in action in Luxembourg for

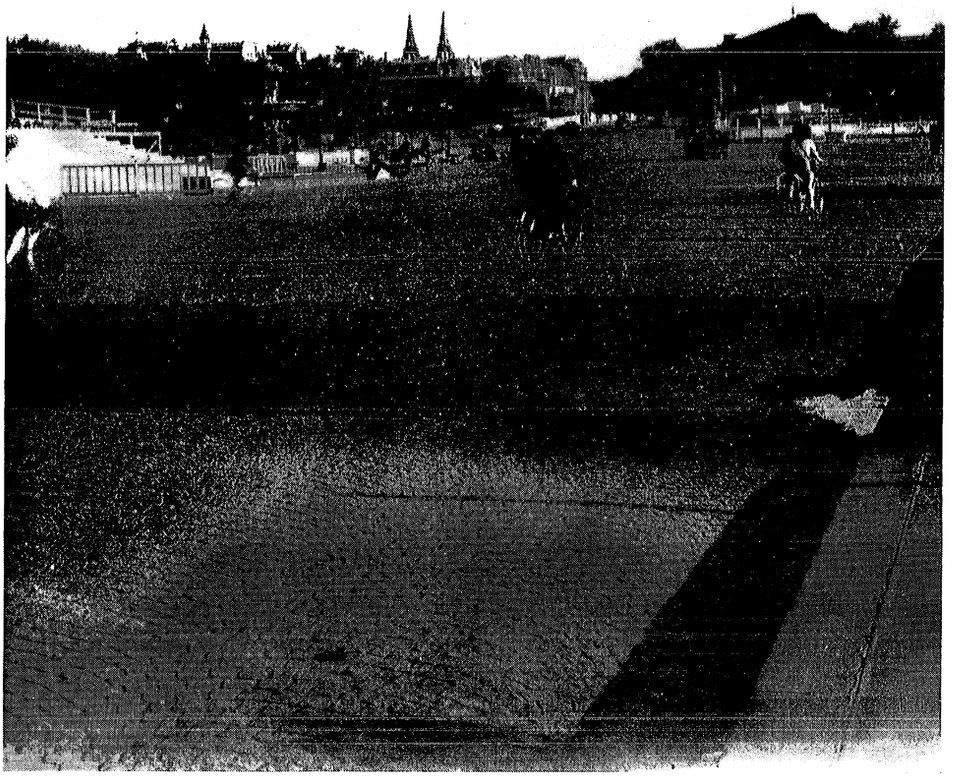


General Culin Looks at Pfc. Langford's Sign in Auw, Germany.

two weeks and then moved back into Belgium. They had a little trouble on the way when one of the trailers broke down. Old Herb Hall crawled underneath the trailer and lay with his back in the snow for two hours fixing it. After brief stops at Steinbach and Gruflange, they moved into Schonberg. The Special Platoon constructed a shower unit while in Schonberg which received notice in the States. The P. R. O. sent the story to the papers and they gave the boys a nice write-up on their shower unit. As the roads became impassable, only the high priority supply vehicles were able to get through. The Defense platoon set up a firing range on a hill northwest of town and most of the company turned out to fire every weapon they could get their hands on. One of the Jones boys had been carrying a German machine pistol for a week and he really tore loose with it that day. Enough Ammo was fired to win half a dozen wars.

On February 8th the forward echelon moved to Auw, Germany. Pfc. Eugene C. Langford painted a sign which was put on the side of the road between Schonberg and Auw. It read, "You are now entering Germany through the courtesy of the Golden Acorn Division." This was but one of the many signs that made Pfc. Langford renowned throughout the ETO as a sign painter deluxe.

In the meantime, the Administrative Center had moved from Capellan to St. Hubert, Belgium. During their stay in this town they managed to scare up some stray cognac and even enjoyed a few movies. After a three-week stay in St. Hubert the



French Taxis and Stuff.

boys of the rear bid "Goodbye" to the town and travelled by truck convoy over the mud-clogged roads up through battered St. Vith to Schonberg.

The 21st of February will be a red letter day in the life of S/Sgt. Peterson. He visited the front lines through the courtesy of the 345th Infantry Regiment. Upon his return the Sgt. regaled the Defense platoon with stories of the front lines. (He immediately became a full-fledged member of the "Tall Stories Club").

When the company returned to Auw for the second time, there were not so many chickens on the loose as during the first visit. Everyone wondered why! Guarnieri had his chance to shine as the Red Cross Clubmobile gave out coffee and doughnuts to the men of the forward echelon. He really gave out with some hot licks on Chaplain Meister's organ. If a vote had been taken as to which was enjoyed more—the doughnuts or Guarnieri—the contest would probably have ended in a dead heat.

When the company was paid with German marks rather than French francs, poker games started to spring up all over the place. It was so much easier to make change. On March 2nd, Lt. Eggleston left for Paris. Officially he was to attend "I. and E." School, but unofficially . . .

The advance group of the forward echelon temporarily moved to Schonfeld and then to Lissendorf where the main body of the C. P., caught up with them. The Defense Platoon went on the prowl in Schonfeld. They sent out a patrol to investigate a house about three miles south of the C. P. After fording the Kyll River and getting their feet wet, they found nothing in the house but a few women. Of course, they didn't fraternize! While here, the Company was plagued by a variety of inspections. Col. Layng inspected the Company Mess on March 10th and was very pleased with condition of it. On the next day Col. Folley inspected the living quarters and they also passed muster. Then came the most hectic day of all. As directed by the Division Commander, a search was made throughout the Company for signs of looting. All signs had disappeared by this time, so, all the men were still good soldiers and not guilty of looting.

On March 13th an advance party consisting of Capt. Hinks, Sgt. McNeil and his squad, and three men from the Defense Platoon moved to Bassen-

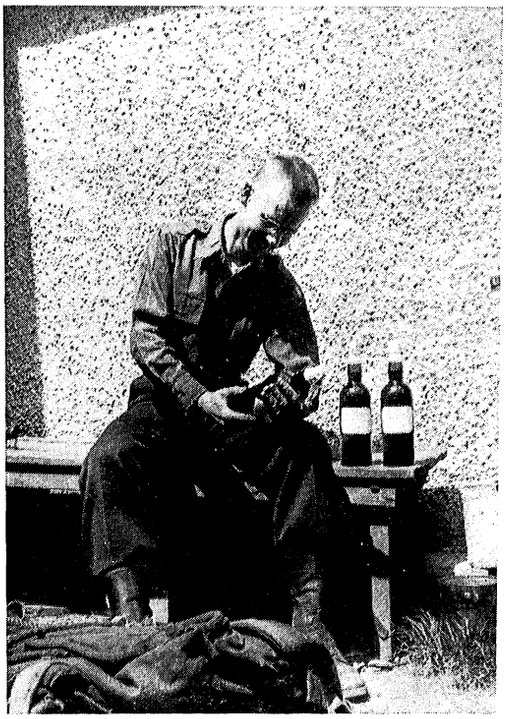
heim. When the rest of the company moved up, there were two march units under the command of Lt. Deville and Lt. Eggleston. For once, no one froze or became suffocated with dust. The roads were well paved. Somebody located a supply of liquor. Need more be said! Johnny Paden of the Transportation Platoon made the headlines as he had his picture taken with his jeep and the Chief of Staff. Langford had painted on his jeep, "Ginny the Jeep"—Ginny being the Chief's wife.

At a brief ceremony attended by the Supply personnel, Lt. Eggleston made the presentation of the Good Conduct Ribbon to T/5 Herbert Fluke. To commemorate the occasion, the good Lieutenant supplied a bottle of rare vintage champagne. This once again proved his ability to supply required material. At the same time, Snuffy Richards of the Defense Platoon was still celebrating his battlefield appointment to Pfc.

While at Bassenheim, a reunion dinner was held at the Officers' Mess. The hosts, Lt. Przekop and S/Sgt. Miller, had as their guests T/Sgt. Thompson, Sgt. Robinson, Cpl. Hagan from the rear echelon and 1st Sgt. Lee, S/Sgt. Hall and Cpl. Beaver from the forward echelon. The dinner was served in the private banquet hall at Officers' Mess. Native wines were served with all seven courses of the meal. All of the party goers were able to return to duty the next morning. It was here that Sgt. Jesset, popular section Sgt. in the Special Platoon, had an argument with a truck. The truck won. Sgt. Jesset and McNeil were returning from chow and at the corner opposite the Officers' Mess, Sgt. Jesset was a victim of the squeeze play. He was caught between the building and the truck and while still on his feet was rolled between the two. Jesset's legs and arms were bruised considerably and his face—two of the most beautiful shiners of all times. After a short chase, the truck driver was apprehended by Sgt. McNeil. The driver was found to have been drinking. The moral to be remembered was aptly phrased by Sgt. Jesset, "You can't stop a 3/4-ton truck by yourself."

Some sections had pets which they had found in their wanderings over Europe, but the Special Platoon had "Stinky." The entire personnel of the C. P. knew the nondescript vagabond who was seen with the Special Platoon.

About this time Lt. Eggleston underwent his baptism of fire. In quest of champagne, the Lieutenant and his driver, Binzer, drove on a street in Coblenz which at the time was subjected to enemy small arms fire. The Lieutenant miraculously reached his objective without being hit by the with-

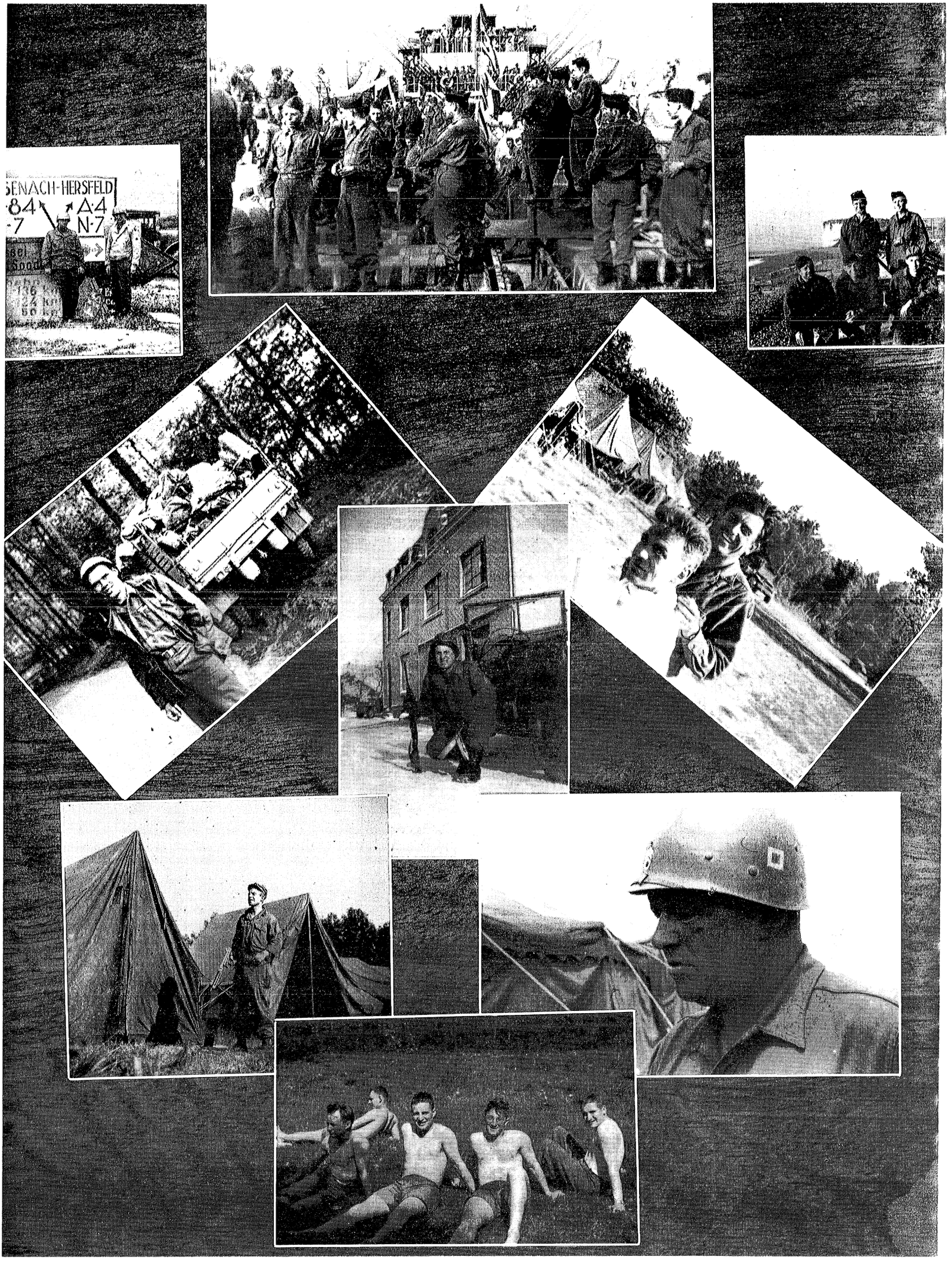


Our Leader, Lieutenant Robert Eggleston.

★

Our Secret Weapons, Pete Kozochenko and Walter Loechel.

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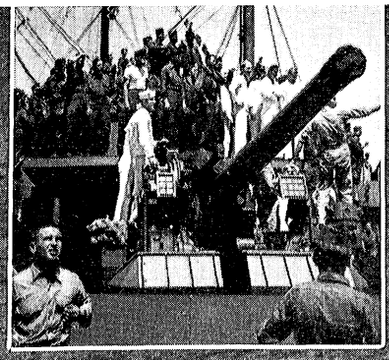
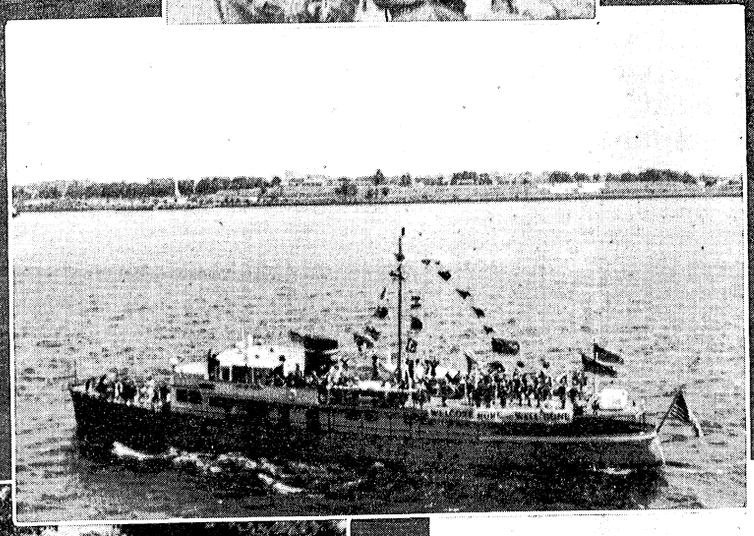
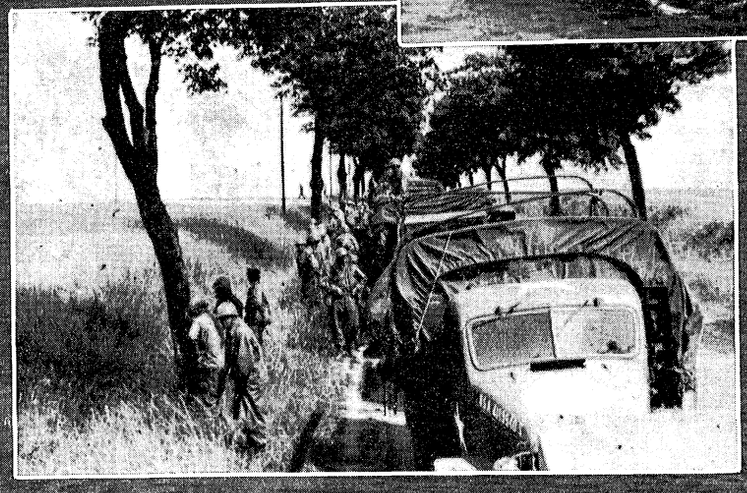


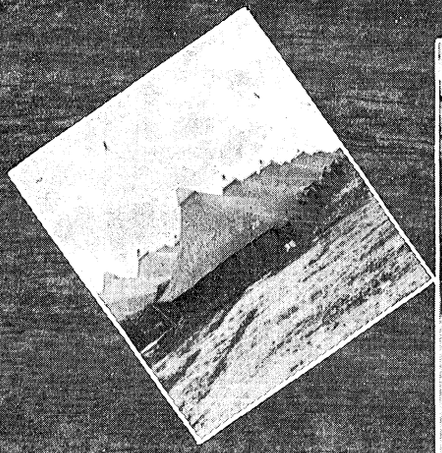


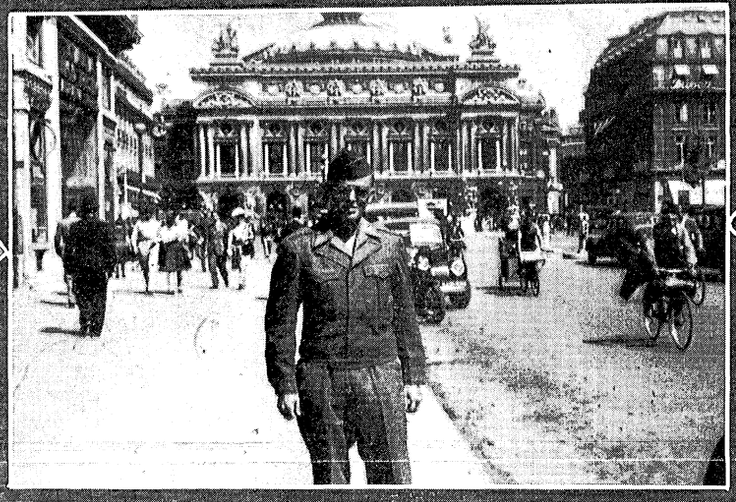


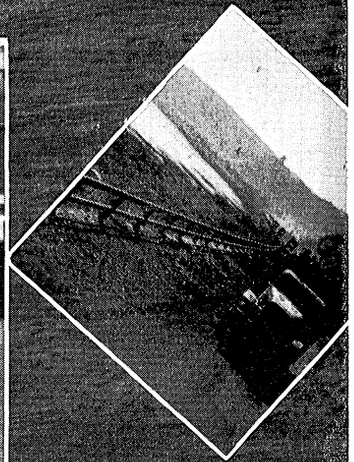












ering fire and proved that he couldn't be stopped from accomplishing his mission by such harassing tactics. The Major General from Corps witnessed his daring feat and complimented him highly for opening the thoroughfare to vehicular traffic.

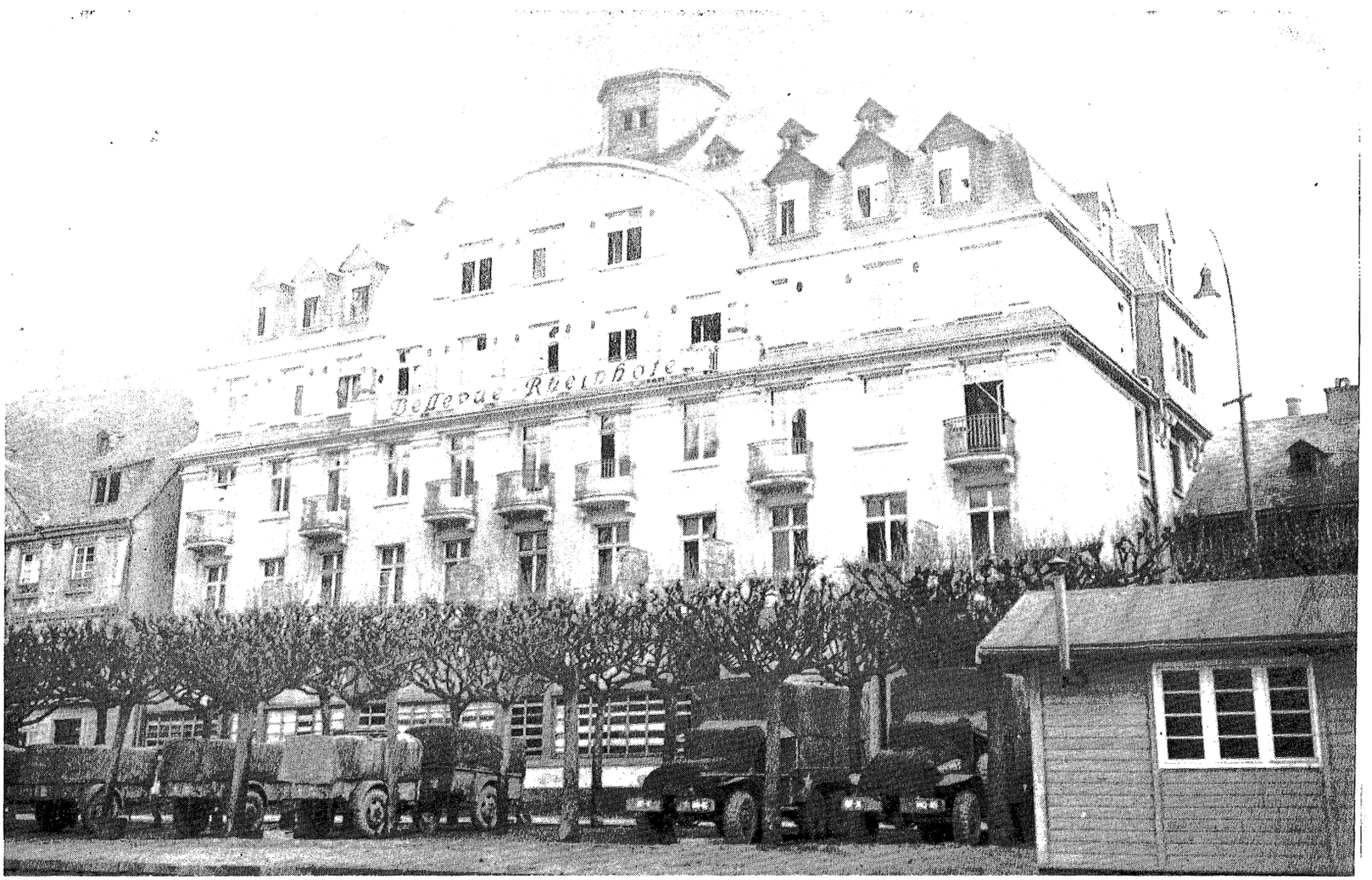
All sections of the forward echelon were well pleased with their accommodations at the beautiful resort town of Boppard on the Rhine. The most outstanding feature of the company's stay there was the presentation to the men of huge quantities of rare wines, such as champagne and Sparkling Burgundy by the people of the town. Parties were held in all sections celebrating the reaching of the Rhine. One of the more festive parties was held in the Orderly Room and the following personnel attended: 1st Sgt. Lee, S/Sgt. Sutherland, T/5's Wurch, Fluke and Beaver and Pfc. Eugene Langford. The group sang, or at least tried to, and were accompanied on the Steinway by Cpl. Beaver. The mishap that took place in the C. P. was Cpl. Ed Wurch's being hit on the lip by a flying cork. Cpl. Charles W. Stinson's squad in the Defense Platoon used the rare vintage wines as an appetizer for a feast of fried chicken and french fries. With T/5 Charlie Buford's culinary art and T/5 Leo Burnett pouring the wine, the party was a complete success. Other participants in this "Grand Slam" included Pfcs. T. C. Smith, McDermott and Shreve, Platoon Sgt. Peterson and Lt. Deville. The Defense Platoon, as a whole, was sincerely sorry to leave Boppard, "The Pearl of the Rhine."

In the meantime, the Administrative Center had moved from Schonberg to Saffig, Germany about 10 miles from the Rhine. The town hadn't been completely cleared at that time. In fact, some sniper had nearly picked off Lt. Col. O'Connor, Division G-1, and Capt. Moore from the 345th Infantry personnel section. They had preceded the main body into the town by a few days. As a result, Sgt. Scott and Sgt. Dinwoodie were kept busy rounding up prisoners. Here in Saffig, everyone took to making french fried potatoes with Matey Gray, Jim Gowans, Bud Abbott and Tony Villone acting as chief chefs. Due to changing assignments, the 28th Infantry Division passed through the town on two different occasions. This gave Ken Gasaway an opportunity to see his brother from the 28th. They hadn't seen each other for over two years.

The Company made a one-day stop in Dachsenhausen and everything was well under control in the C. P. with the exception of a few of the boys in the Transportation Platoon holding target practice in the wee, small hours of the morning.

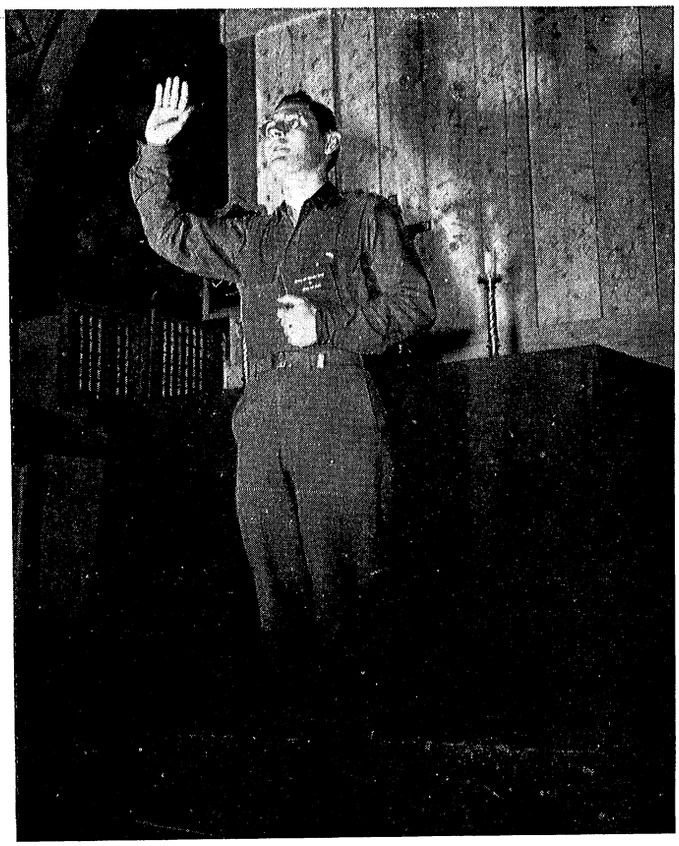
By the time the Company reached Katzenelen-

Boppard Am Rhine—and Pink Champagne.





The Old Man's Escort: Harry Goodykoontz, Robert Peterson and Frank Feeney.



Chaplain John H. Meister Conducts Easter Service in an Ancient Church in Weilmunster, Germany.

bogen, all sections were in high gear and performing their duties with dispatch and in a highly commendable manner. The stop here marked the company's first taking of PW's. A small task force led by Capt. Maguire and seasoned with members of the Defense Platoon, cleared a woods near the C.P. and forced the enemy to surrender. Members of the "G" Sections also captured more than their share of prisoners and acquired many souvenirs and Bronze Stars. Lt. Eggleston was ordered to assist Capt. Maguire but his orders were countermanded by higher authority when it was determined all was under control. The advance party under Capt. Hinks also added to the score by sending eight PW's to the enclosure.

On Easter Sunday a fairly large gathering attended Chaplain Meister's Protestant service at 0900. It was held in a civilian church reputed to be over a thousand years old. A Catholic Service was held later in the morning at a school in the town. Both services were well attended by Hq. Co. and Div. Hq. personnel. The Defense Platoon was called out in the afternoon on a report of Germans lurking in the nearby hills, holed up in several well hidden caves. Led by Lt. Deville and with the help of the CIC, three caves were thoroughly searched in vain for the enemy. One of the interested spectators was the Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Frank L. Culin, Jr.

The Company had its first taste of enemy snipers and patrols in Weilmunster. A house guard was maintained for the first time, because three of the Signal Company boys had met a miserable fate at the hands of a Nazi patrol. The Special Platoon continued its policy of showing movies whenever possible and made three showings at the EM Mess Hall. During this time, the Defense Platoon's most popular duty was the daily escort accompanying General Culin on his frequent visits to the front lines. As the division moved swiftly across central Germany, it became increasingly difficult to keep up with the troops. On one of these occasions the General and his escort drove into a town and everyone noticed the strange absence of the familiar white surrender flags. After questioning several inhabitants, it was found that these were the first American soldiers who had been in that town. One German soldier was captured there. The General sent back a radio message which said, "Task Force Culin occupied town "X" . . . captured one prisoner."

Weilmunster will always have a very special meaning to the boys of the P. R. O. Section. It was here that they were left completely at the mercy of one Captain Enzo Gaspari. Assuming command of all American troops remaining at Weilmunster, numbering six, he established a day and night guard, charge of quarters, and a sergeant of the guard. After two days of this, the boys were mighty glad to see Tex Wright come to their rescue. Those who endured the hardships were: Lou Harrington, Grose Evans, Jim Edwards, Fred Woodress, Sewall Strout, and Lorrin Morrison.





Top—Bush Leaguers.
Bottom—We Dunnit.

The Company made a gigantic stride into Germany at this time. After travelling a distance of 111 miles, an overnight stop was made at Friedewald. The Company then moved into Schweina, and then on to Floh where Supply was fortunate in once again furnishing the men with PX rations after a two-week delay. The men were appreciative and two of them actually said, "Tank You."

On one occasion, when "Cugats" Loechel went with the Defense Platoon on an advance party, he ran into a small band of his Polish countrymen in the new C. P. After a short bull session, they were all invited into the local tavern for a round of beers served by and paid for by Herr Hitler's taxpayers.

By the time the Company reached Saalfeld, prisoners were a common catch with the Defense Platoon. In this town three Germans walked up to one of the guard posts and were immediately taken in hand and started on the way to the Provost Marshal's office. Two of the Nazis turned off on a side street and started to go into a house that was definitely not the Headquarters of the Provost Marshal. It seems that these fellows had once lived in that very house and thought they were being taken home. Too bad, such was not the case. They went to the "Cage" with the rest.

In Saalfeld the Company had its first introduction to the destruction that air bombing could do. Although they lived in the untouched portion of the town, they managed to see the pasting the factories and railroad yards had taken on the other side of the town. The men liked to see this destruction. They were tired of seeing all those nice German homes untouched by war. They hoped to see more and more of these towns completely demolished.

While this "rat race" was going across central Germany, the rear echelon was trying vainly to catch up with the rest of the division and still keep up their administrative functions. Some of the towns were still uncleared when the boys moved in. In Wolfenhausen T/Sgt. Ostermiller of the Finance Section distinguished himself in rounding up several stray German prisoners after a house-to-house search. Here the rear echelon got one of those scares about "by-passed enemy pockets." In fact, one rumor circulated that three hundred "SS" troopers were ready to storm the town. Pvt. George Dobbs was ready for the situation with an improvised flame thrower he had dug up somewhere. However, he didn't have to use it. Just like so many other rumors, the whole thing proved to be a false alarm.

Soon after the Administrative Center moved up to Barchfeld, an epidemic of the "GI's" broke out. Sgt. Harber and his gang from the Medical Detachment passed out medicine at a terrific rate to cope with the situation. Everyone was pretty sure that it was caused by the steady diet of "C" and "K" rations, but the cooks refused to admit the possibility. Once the epidemic had passed, the boys began to take an interest in softball. Sgt. Matson had his team from A. G. out for early season practice with some of the personnel section teams of the 345th, 346th and 347th Regiments. The boys began to accumulate a good collection of pistols, cameras, binoculars and other items too valuable to mention. Tony Villone took over the job of chief scout as he took to the hills every evening with binoculars in hand. He usually came back

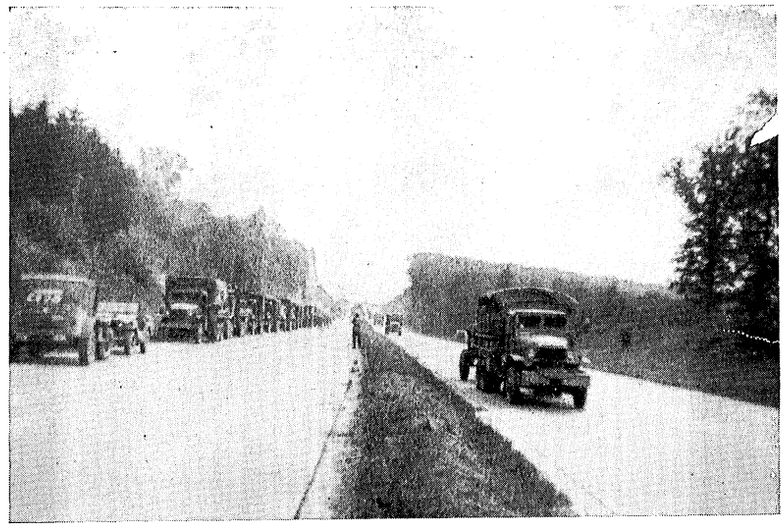
with some very interesting tales about a blonde fraulein and an Italian who had been a forced laborer for the Germans at one time. After a stay in Barchfeld of about ten days, the rear echelon moved by motor convoy to Jossnitz where they joined the boys in the Band in patrolling the woods.

On April 15th the forward C. P. set up at Jocketa, Germany. The stay there was of a three-week duration and everyone was well pleased with the billeting arrangement. For the first time, the men had many of the comforts of home, and were fortunate in having all these modern conveniences: lights, running water, heat and three delicious meals every day—if you like "C" rations. On April 25th Lt. Prezkop returned from Metz with a supply of watches, fountain pens, and cigars. A raffle was held to determine who would be lucky enough to win one of these much desired items. Of course, the winner would have to pay for it but this was just a minor detail.

For the first time in many months, Headquarters Company had a retreat formation. This time it was held on German soil. It was an impressive ceremony with Capt. Hinks officiating. The Company took great pride in seeing "Old Glory" rise over Nazi soil. Then Cpl. Louis J. Ekhardt of the Band played "Retreat" and "To the Colors." The flag was lowered by Art Jesset and Eugene Tucker.

The war seemed to be drawing to a close and the gradual change to a garrison life was beginning to manifest itself. The first true indication came about when the Defense Platoon was ordered to adopt a formal guard. All reliefs were to be marched to and from their posts. The main purpose of all this was to impress the Germans with our military bearing. No doubt, this was accomplished because, as a reward for their efforts, the men were all invited to a May Day celebration at the Russian Displaced Persons Center at Plauen. There was only one catch to this invitation; the fraternization ban was to be enforced. It was on this same day that the 12 forgotten were remembered. A reorganization of the Band necessitated the assembling of all members of this unit. Once again, it was up to the Company to supply the K. P's. The members of the Company were honestly grateful to these 12 unfortunates for their contribution to the war effort.

Jocketa will long be remembered for its beautiful scenery, good billeting facilities, and its many improvised baseball fields. Within the Company there were three separate teams. The Defense Platoon, led by T. C. Smith, went far out ahead in the league standings. The "Slum Burners" showed



"Outside by the Wayside."

★

Below—Troops on the Track.
Bottom—Motor Pool at Jocketa, Germany.



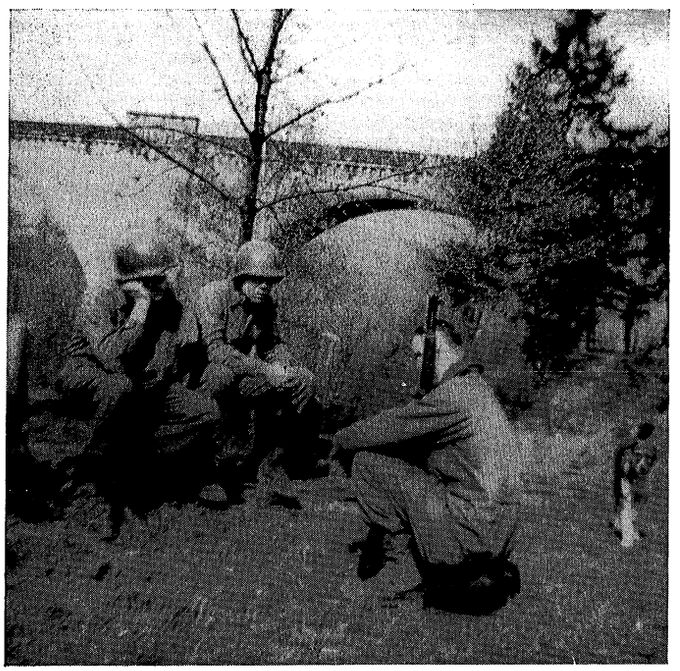




Never the 'Twain Shall Meet.

surprising strength and managed to win two games during the first week of the season, but it wasn't until the Company was challenged by the 203rd F. A., that a representative nine of the entire Company was chosen. They proved their ability by defeating the Artillery boys and then going on to win many more. The 549th AA was victim to the Company's prowess on the baseball diamond four consecutive times and it wasn't until the Company ten journeyed to the rear that the first defeat was experienced. Matson, Nydegger, and Lang starred for the winners while Craig and MacNaughton looked very impressive in defeat. The spectators, although very absorbed in the game, were anxious to get back to their scouting and patrolling. Matey Gray, Tony Villone, Eugene Benoit and Pierre Gadol left the game early and took to the woods. The boys who were less interested in the outdoor life usually occupied the beer garden at the Hitler Youth Hotel in the evenings when the Band would give out with a little jive. They also enjoyed several movies at the hotel which were presented through the courtesy of the Special Platoon from the forward echelon.

Eternal Vigilance.



At the forward echelon the fellows found more to do than go prowling through the woods—besides, there weren't any women. The river just below the C. P. was well stocked with trout and several times Carl Eickhoff and Pete Kozochenko would return with 12 to 18 trout, all legal size. A change in the weather that brought snow flurries near the middle of May discouraged many would-be anglers. As all good things must come to an end, so did our stay at Jocketa. On May 7th the news broke that the division was going back into action. An oft heard question at that time was, "How do you spell Czechoslovakia?" It wasn't many hours after this report came in that another and far more important bit of news began to circulate; Germany had finally capitulated. This was still an unofficial report around the C. P., but General Culin's es-

cort received first word of it through their M-20 radio. The General was requested to report to Corps Headquarters for a banquet celebrating the end of the war. The ride to the Corps C. P., was led by the M-20 and the average speed for the trip was fifty-five miles an hour. The General had two more grey hairs before the trip was over. When the convoy finally returned it reported to the new C. P. at Falkenstein. Here the men were glad to see that Vernon Ogg had returned from the hospital and that Johnny Paden was ready to resume his duties after a furlough to the Riviera. Johnny's return was just in time to witness the lifting of the blackout restrictions. To the men this was comparable to the lifting of the "brownout" restrictions over the "Gay White Way." It was really quite a thrill to be able to see where they were going without fear of drawing enemy artillery fire.

May 14th was the day we could see with our own eyes that the war was over. Following the German surrender, the entire enemy forces in our area were marched or rode in convoy to the P. W. E. It was mighty good for morale to see the long columns of "Supermen" marching in defeat. With the end of the war a more complete sports schedule was inaugurated.

The Defense Platoon softball team, with the aid of Chuck Johnson and Smiley Barich, started the postwar season with another win over the 203rd F. A. Fuzzy Relihan pitched all the way for the winners. As a celebration for the victory, members of the platoon pooled their packages for a big fling.

Once again, Headquarters moved. This time it was a spot that was acceptable for bringing the forward and rear echelons together again. The new headquarters was located at Saalburg on the Saale. One of the unofficial assignments undertaken by all members of the command was the immediate acquisition of many kyaks, rowboats, and canoes, not to mention three power boats and dozens of sets of fishing tackle. While this phase of activity was going on in the unofficial circles. Headquarters was making other plans. Now we were to be awakened in the morning by the shrill note of the first sergeant's whistle—Lester L. Lee. It wasn't long after this that Captain Hinks lost Lee but did some good trading and acquired the services of Milton Kasten, former Provost Sergeant. The company seemed well satisfied with the final results.



Above—Hit the Road Again.

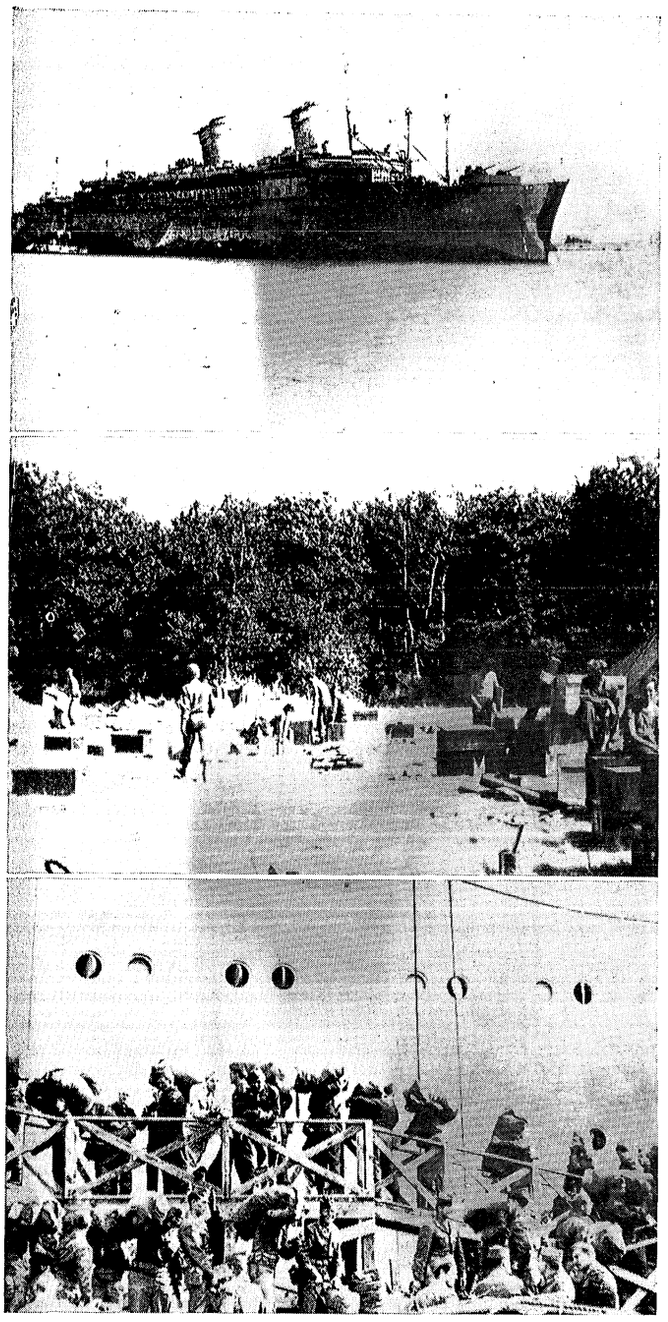
★

Bivouac at Trier.



Memorial Day services were held in the Saalburg town square at which time Capt. Hinks awarded Certificates of Merit to key N. C. O.'s of Headquarters Company. Units that participated were: Headquarters Company, Recon Troop, Signal Company, and the Division Band. Colonel Folley officiated at the ceremonies.

By the first week in June, Headquarters Company had settled down to a cycle of garrison life even though overseas. Retreat and reveille became a daily affair much to the disgust of all concerned. June 6th was declared a holiday commemorating the anniversary of the original "D-Day"



Top—The Good Ship, West Point.
Center—Official Loot.
Above—Homeward Bound.

landing on Normandy. The boys were making the most of the recreational facilities on hand—riding horses from the company stables, swimming and boating on the lake, and playing softball in the evenings. This comparative life of ease was cut short by the alerting of the division for return to the United States and further redeployment to the Pacific theater.

On June 13, 1945 the Company left Saalburg and travelled by truck convoy to Camp Oklahoma City, France. They bivouaced in the field for two nights during the journey. During this trip, the kitchen personnel did a bang-up job of supplying two hot meals each day even though they were on the move.

During their stay at Camp Oklahoma City, the boys of the company had plenty of work to keep them busy. Vehicles had to be serviced and turned in. Weapons had to be cleaned and turned in. All equipment (plus disguised loot) had to be packed and crated. This meant plenty of work, and that, in turn, meant that everyone did their best to dodge details. The company softball team turned "semi-pro" at this point by playing a few "money" games with the Medical Battalion and the Service Company of 345th Infantry. Sgt. Matson, Marty Green, Virg Wickline, Zeke Nydegger and T. C. Smith were the big reasons why the Headquarters Company men could always double their money.

Before the company left Camp Oklahoma City a forty-man detail had to be picked to load and unload the T. A. T. equipment. Those who were unlucky enough to be caught on this job found themselves engaged in a two-night wrestling match with everything from pianos to generators.

On June 28th the Company arrived at Camp Lucky Strike near St. Valery, France. There wasn't very much to keep the boys occupied during this period of waiting, so they played volleyball or just loafed. After a few days of this, everyone began to get anxious to board the boat and start heading for the good old U. S. A.

Capt. Hinks had already left on the advance party from Camp Oklahoma City, leaving Capt. Maguire in charge of the company for the remainder of the trip home.

The Company celebrated the 4th of July by leaving Camp Lucky Strike and riding in trucks down to La Havre. They boarded the "USS West Point" that afternoon with little or no sentiment about leaving war torn Europe. As far as they were concerned, Europe could settle its own troubles from then on.

Once aboard the ship, the men were assigned to squad rooms and some were even fortunate to get twelve-man state rooms. There was a slight bit of friction between the higher and lower ranks of the company as a group of the higher ranking non-coms "foreclosed the mortgage" on a few hapless low ranking men. However, this friction was soon smoothed out, although a few crusaders from the

lower ranks remained bitter to the end. Life was crowded aboard ship. There was hardly room enough for half of the men to sit on the deck. The competition for deck space was terrific as each man vied with the other to find a suitable place to rest his laurels. The men were issued fresh American money (converted from French francs) soon after they were aboard. This resulted in numerous card games and dice games. Here again the competition was keen as each man tried to finance his forthcoming, thirty-day furlough with a desperate plunge. After five days at sea, the men began to get more restless than ever. There was only one thought in mind, "When do we reach land?"

Finally, on the morning of July 11th, land was sighted. About noon the ship entered New York harbor. Escort vessels, airplanes, autogyros, fire-tugs and even a blimp came out as a welcoming committee. As the ship passed the Statue of Liberty, everyone went wild. Soon after that, the ship docked at Pier 88 and by mid-afternoon the men of Headquarters Company hoisted their duffel bags on their shoulders and debarked in passenger list order. As they lined up on the dock, the American Red Cross was there to greet them with doughnuts, milk (real milk—not the powdered variety), and coffee.

After this pause they boarded a ferry and crossed to the Jersey side where trains were ready to take them to Camp Kilmer. Once at Camp Kilmer, the Company was marched to its barracks in Area No. 8. That evening the men were issued Khakis to replace the well worn O. D.'s which had seen them through so much in Europe.

On the afternoon of July 12th, the Company was temporarily inactivated when the men were segregated into groups according to their respective Separation Centers. That evening the men began to scatter in various directions—north, south, east and west—as they started out on the most enjoyable 30 days of their Army careers. To say that they had a good time is putting is mildly.

During the time that the Company was home, world events took a definite turn in favor of the 87th Division. Startling news—the use of the atomic bomb, Russia's declaration of war on Japan, and finally, Japan's acceptance of our surrender terms—all tended to lessen the sorrow of the return to the reassembling area at Fort Benning, Ga.

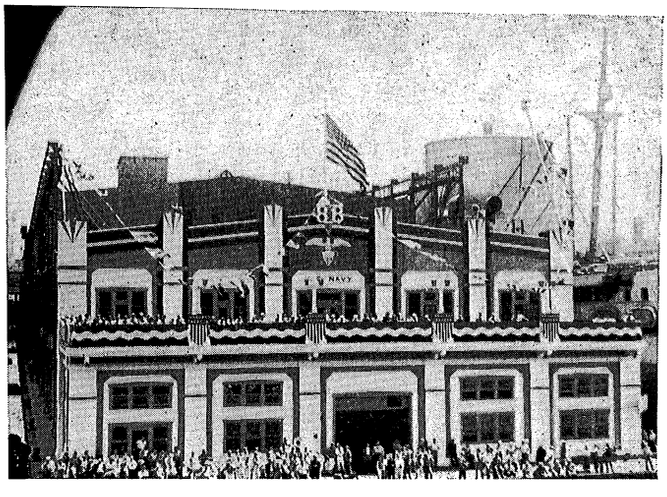


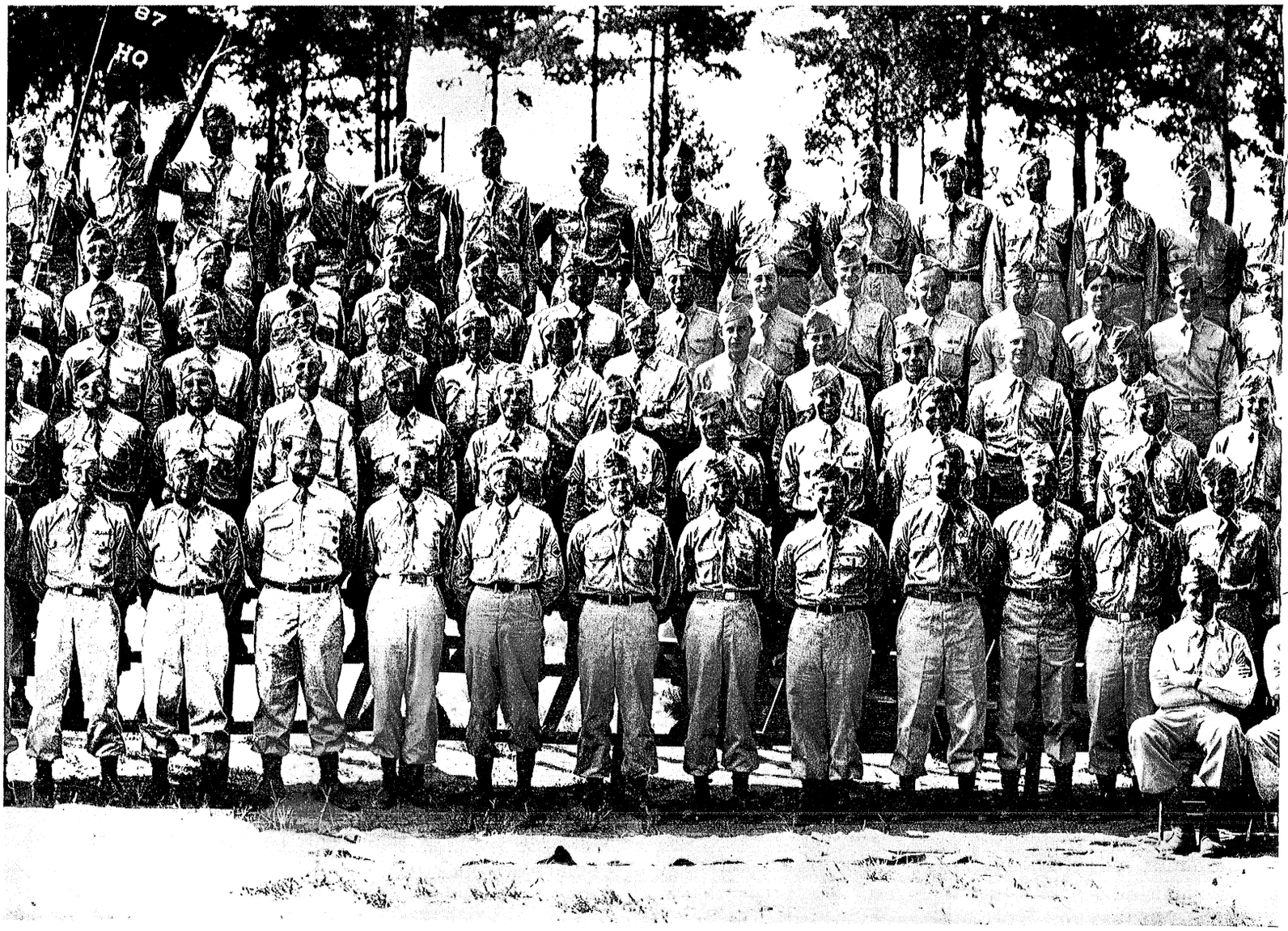
Eastside, Westside.

The advance party had arrived at Fort Benning about August 15th and had things well organized by the time the main body of the Company began to dribble in. On the 21st of August the big news came out. The 87th Division was to be inactivated! The rumors ran thick and fast.

Soon after that, plans were made for a farewell company party. It was the only thing to do for the occasion. As the shipping lists began to appear, and the men departed for new assignments in the Army, it was with a lump in their throats that they said, "Goodbye" to their buddies. Although some of them wouldn't admit it, they hated to bid farewell to Headquarters Company—a great gang.

Home, Sweet Home.





ROSTER OF MEMBERS

OFFICERS

**HINKS, Richard E., Capt., 18935 Oak Dr., Detroit, Mich.
**MAGUIRE, James F., Capt., 7 Homer Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
**EGGLESTON, Robert L., 1st Lt., 3268 E. 137th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
**DeVILLE, Sterling J., 1st Lt., Marksville, La.

ENLISTED MEN:

G-1: Handles all personnel functions such as: all replacements and return to duty personnel—Daily Battle Casualty Report—PW's and displaced persons. The entire personnel of this section merits commendation for the efficient performance of their duties.

**LONG, Joe D., M/Sgt., 405 College Ave., North Manchester, Ind.
FREINSTEIN, John A., S/Sgt., 12 Lutty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPICH, Carl, T/4, 1920 Bagwell Ave., Madison, Ill.
THORNTON, Robert L., T/5, 337 N. Francis St., Lansing, Mich.
PAYTE, John M., Pvt., 1725 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

G-2: The G-2 Section devoted its time during combat participation to the establishment of agencies for collecting military information which was then evaluated and distributed to the various units concerned.

**BRAMMER, Earl L., M/Sgt., Burton, Wash.
PURRINGTON, William S/Sgt., 242 10th St., Windom, Minn.
MASVIDAL, Ramon, Sgt., 55 Middach St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CALHOUN, Hugh R., T/4, Wythville, Va.
HALL, Clarence D., T/4, 228 N. Myrtle St., Sparta, Wis.
HARRIS, Fred P., T/4, 320 Cottage Place, Akron, Ohio.
KRAMER, Elvin L., T/4, 3117 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.
GREENFIELD, Seymour, Pfc., 304 Rebecca St., McKeesport, Pa.
VOORHEES, Carrol D., Pfc., Tonganoxie, Kans
STEGER, Roy A., Pvt., 18 Oaklawn Dr., Metairie, La.

G-3: Worked to expidite future operations of the division pertaining to attack and march orders. During combat and under the most trying conditions maintained a high standard in working and accomplishment of their duties.

**GREEN, Martin, M/Sgt., 310 Craft Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COBB, Richard F., Jr., M/Sgt., 4325 Haldane St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
RUPINSKI, Edward J., S/Sgt., 1427 Reynolds St., Baltimore, Md.
BURNETT, Clayton A., Sgt., West Halifax, Vt.
CARLSON, Henry W., Jr., Sgt., Rt. 1, Middleburg, Conn.
CAMPAGNA, Hamlet G., T/4, 600 W. 111th St., New York, N. Y.
QUIGLEY, Quentin D., T/4, 321 E. Fifth St., Bristow, Okla.
BROWN, Raymond J., Jr., T/5, 4 Rose Terr., West Orange, N. J.
GOCH, Leon, T/5, 2166 Clinton Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
HOLZHAUSER, Emil A., Pvt., 2905 N. Lawrence St., Philadelphia, Pa.

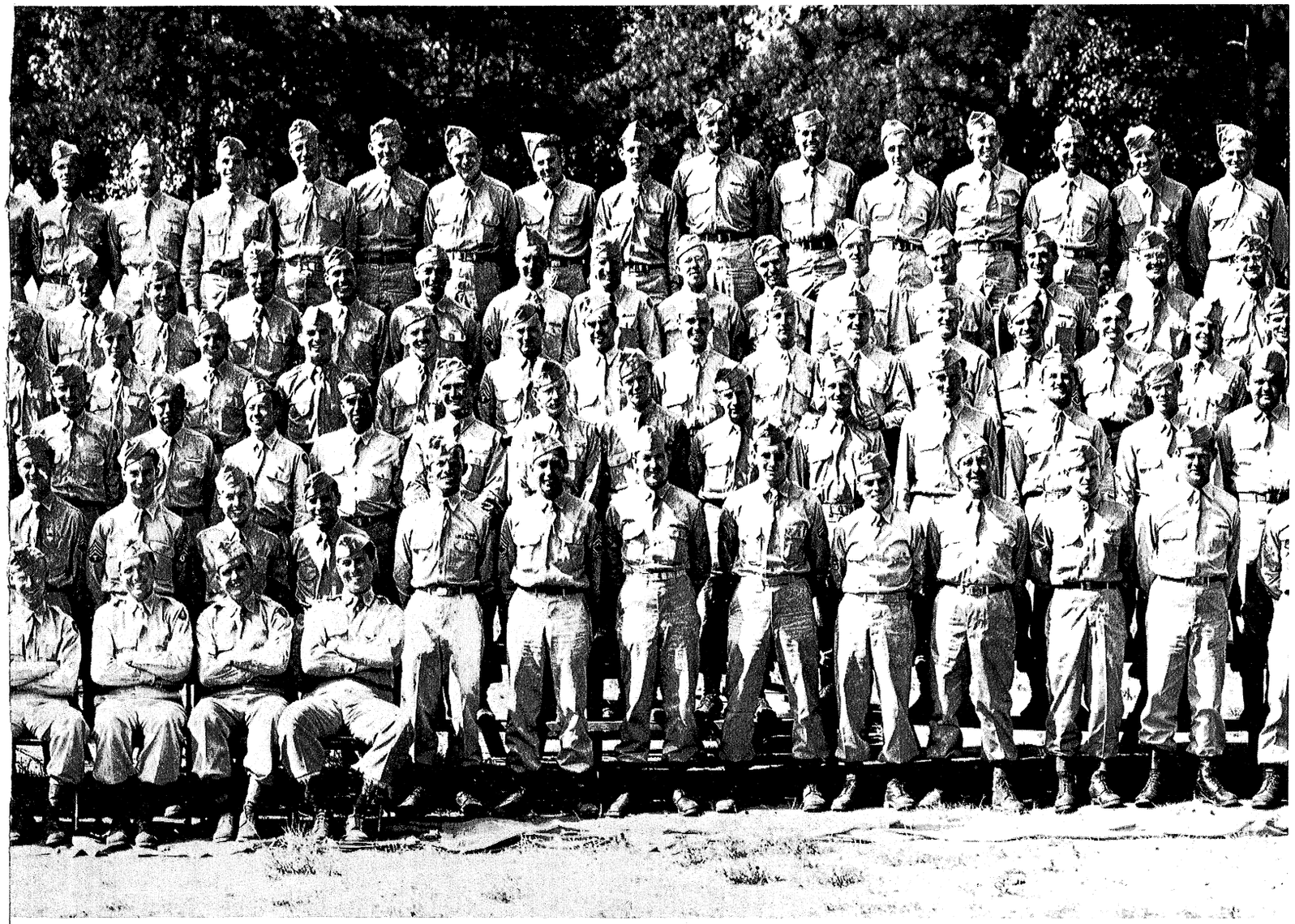
G-4: Supply! That one word covers a multitude of tasks performed by this section. G-4 kept all categories of supplies moving to the front in a never ending stream. When all other vehicles were dead-lined, Supply came through.

BRANDT, Christian F., M/Sgt., 7185 N. Figueroa, Los Angeles, Calif.
**CHILDS, Robert A., S/Sgt., 666 S. Hatto Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
JEZIK, John A., T/4, 2519 Ada Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
JOHNSON, Delmar C., Pfc., 826 N. E. Portland Blvd., Portland, Ore.
STAIGER, Herbert W., Pfc., 2324 W. Cortez St., Chicago, Ill.

Finance: After a few months overseas the men of the Finance Section qualified as monetary experts in handling all types of foreign currency. Each and every difficulty encountered in having the men paid was met and masted by the men from Finance.

**RIDGELEY, Richard M., M/Sgt., 306 N Fourth St., Steubenville, Ohio.
HARTFIELD, James F., T/Sgt., P.O. Box 54, 903 Church St., Columbia, Miss.
OSTERMILLER, William, T/Sgt., 96 Niagara St., Newark, N. J.
KAVACHEVICH, Melvin W., T/3, 648 S. Ninth St., Prove, Utah.
RUSSELL, Earl D., T/3, James Addition, Somerset, Ky.
WALKER, Kenneth D., T/3, 207 N. Lindell Rd., Greensboro, N. C.
EDWARDS, William P., Jr., T/4, 337 N. State St., Abbeville, La.
GIBSON, Gene E., T/4, Clifton Hill, Mo.
GOODMAN, Sydney, T/4, 2456 Blain Ave., Detroit, Mich.
HOLMES, Fred A., T/4, Box 636, Marland, Okla.
KUNZEN, Harold E., T/4, 3183 W. 46th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
McCOY, Donald R., T/4, 543 W. 68th St., Chicago, Ill.
COBY, William W., T/5, 182 Pine St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DUNHAM, Frederick E., T/5, 809 Ridge St., Laporte, Ind.
GOLDBERG, George J., T/5, 440 W. End Ave., New York, N. Y.
MENDEL, Sidney P., T/5, 129 Washington Terr., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
SMITH, Harry K., Pfc., 139 Third St., Troy, N. Y.

**Bronze Star
*Purple Heart



HARTFORD, Donald L., Pvt., 7212 Brinsmade Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

AG: This section supervised and consolidated the work of the unit personnel sections in requisitioning reenforcements by MOS number. It was instrumental in setting up the Reenforcement Training Battalion. It submitted Battle Casualty Reports and Morning Reports Daily to higher headquarters. It made awards and decorations and handled correspondence, forms and files. Through the efforts of the men in this section, "the wheels of administration" continued to roll smoothly.

SCOTT, Gerald K., M/Sgt., 3212 N. 21st St., Omaha, Nebr.
AULT, Kenneth, T/Sgt., Rt. 1, Nashville, Ind.
GRAY, Theodore A., T/Sgt., 204 Haltiner St., River Rouge, Mich.
SELBY, William R., T/Sgt., 940 Mound St., Atchison, Kans.
DINWOODIE, Rowland M., T/3, Rt. 2, Southbridge, Mass.
GOWANS, James N., T/3, Barton, Md.
KERNDL, George B., T/3, 1606 University Dr., Durham, N. C.
McGOEY, Charles J., T/3, 1025 Richard St., New Orleans, La.
WITT, Joseph F., T/3, 610 W. Bardine St., Lebanon, Ind.
YERKES, Donald L., T/3, 417 W. Main St., Independence, Kans.
COFFEY, Thomas H., T/4, 321 Second St., Troy, N. Y.
GASAWAY, Kenneth E., T/4, 2008 Saline Ave., El Dorado, Ill.
GATENS, James J., T/4, 71 Graham Ave., Paterson, N. J.
HAMILTON, Ormon T., Jr., T/4, 3912 Cranston Ave., Baltimore, Md.
HILLER, John H., T/4, 247 Cornwell Ave., Malverne, N. Y.
MATSON, Junior E., T/4, 601 Second St., E., Wilmar, Minn.
SITKOWSKI, Walter J., T/4, 135 N. Eighth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
STREETER, William J., T/4, 57 Cushing Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
SOUDERS, Robert F., T/4, Rt. 3, Bluffton, Ind.
STROTHMAN, Harvey F., T/4, Berger, Mo.
VILLONE, Tony P., T/4, Culver City, Los Angeles, Calif.
KASPAREK, Donald E., T/5, 314 E. Iowa St. Prairie du Chien, Wis.
GRODBERG, David A., Cpl., 112 Elm St., Worcester Mass.
ROESER, Robert F., Cpl., 1374 Emory Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
NYDEGGER, Alvin D., T/5, 68 W. Stratford St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
WELSH, James M., T/5, 1202 Garfield St., McMechan, W. Va.
ABBOTT, Donald W., Pfc., 5023 Hubbell Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa.
BEHR, Claus A., Pfc., 2301 Osage Ave., Louisville, Ky.
COLE, Garnett K., Pfc., Box 398, Wytheville, Va.
FOWLER, Claude W., Pfc., 5000 Penrod Court, Ft. Worth, Texas.
MARKLE, Minor M., Pfc., 1506 S. Flint St., Jonesboro, Ark.
MARLOWE, Dayton W., Pfc., 1208 California Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
MOHR, Luther C., Pfc., Neche, N. Dak.
Ind.
MUZIANI, Gaten F., Pfc., 2415 S. Lambert St., Philadelphia, Pa.
NETT, William J., Pvt., 1612 E. 12th St., Tulsa, Okla.
BAYUK, Robert W., Pvt., Rt. 1, Loretta, Wis.
BEAVER, Robert J., Pvt., Winslow, Ark.
WICKLINE, Virgil F., Pvt., 210 Fifth St., Wenatchee, Wash.

APO: The APO Section came through in splendid style. The mail came to each and every man in the division. At times it seemed impossible for them to get the mail through but they never faltered. The high morale of the troops can be credited to the hard work of the Postal Section.

**SKARE, Pierce T., S/Sgt., Gary, Minn.
SCHMID, Eugene E., Sgt., 707 Taylor St., Attice, Ind.
SPICKNALL, Thomas W. Jr., Sgt., 2103 Dukeland St., Baltimore, Md.
McCORD, Ivan E., T/4, 1724 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
MILLWEE, John D., T/4, Box 865, DeQuincy, La.
PERRON, Raymond, T/4, 91 Pinehurst Ave., Auburn, Mass.
WITBRODT, Maurice, T/4, Graemere Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
YERMAN, Joseph J., T/4, 3437 E. 118th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
BUEHNER, Arthur W., T/5, 3502 Dennison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
CASEY, John P., T/5, 845 N. 13th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
DOMBROSKA, Oliver G., T/5, 210 Bowen St., St. Louis, Mo.
GERRITY, Thomas J., T/5, 2201 Pittston Ave., Scranton, Pa.
JACKSON, Lawrence K., T/5, Gameliel, Ky.
KOWALSKI, Joseph G., T/5, 3441 Broadway St., Lorain, Ohio.
UNGER, Joseph J., T/5, 1245 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero, Ill.
O'CONNER, Robert E., Pfc., 533 Fourth Ave., Scranton, Pa.
SPARKS, Edward P., Pfc., 82 E. Pittsburgh St., Pennsville N. J.
SCHAEFER, Arthur W., T/5, 58-A, Lincoln Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FANELLI, George A., Pfc., 802 W. 190th St., New York, N. Y.
JUDSON, Raymond, Pfc., 1816 Vyse Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
WOOD, Thomas L., Pfc., Rt. 2, Athens, Ga.
WRIGHT, Thomas C., Jr., Pfc., 341 E. Delaware Rd., Burbank, Calif.
TEMPLE, William A., T/4, Delaware, Ohio.
ADAMS, John G., Pfc., 723 Kennedy N. W., Washington, D. C.

IG: The IG maintained a constant inspection of command, administratives and supply in all organizations of the Division. They supervised and inspected all division records, inspected and audited all division funds. Conducted investigations and special inspections at the Division Commanader's request.

**MOUNTFORD, Frank A., M/Sgt., 40 Dewitt Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.
SIEGEL, Leon, T/4, 732 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LOCHTE, William P., T/5, 6206 Wagner Lane, Friendship Station, Washington, D. C.

*Purple Heart
**Bronze Star

O'BRIEN, James R., T/5, 541 Prairie St., Paris, Ill.

CWS: To this section fell the responsibility of keeping the division functioning in a cohesive manner. Constant liaison must and was mantained by the painstaking efforts of this section under all combat conditions.

RABE, Melvin H., M/Sgt., Montrose, Mich.
GRESHAM, Newton C., Jr., Sgt., Lilburn, Ga.
MORSE, Thomas A., Sgt., East Hampton, Conn.
PEKKALA, James R., Sgt., 14232 Burges, Detroit, Mich.
DRAGER, John J., T/5, 130 Branch St., Johnstown, Pa.

SURG: Some of the activities of the division Surgeons Sections are as follows: All matters pertaining to the health and sanitation of the command and of occupied territory; food inspection; care and disposition of the sick and wounded; and all reports and records pertaining to the Medical Department.

**SADAK, Stanley L., M/Sgt., Munising, Mich.
MULSTEIN, Jacob, T/3, c/o Doaner, 2261 62nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LIEBERMAN, Martin, T/4, 4201 Viola St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WILSON, Roy E., T/4, New Straitsville, Ohio.
GOOD, Lawrence E., T/5, Broadway, Va.

PRO: Organized as a morale factor to give the fighting men recognition in the Press of America. The Public Relations Office "covered" the Division for the war correspondents and the hometown newspapers. The Information and Education Office functioned with the PRO and was responsible for getting "Stars & Stripes" and "Yank" up to the men on the front.

MORRISON, Lorrin L., T/3, 12043 Ainsworth St., Los Angeles, Calif.
EDWARDS, James H., T/4, 1915½ Live Oak, Dallas, Texas.
EVANS, Grose, T/4, 45 Crestview Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
STROUT, Sewall C., Jr., T/5, Hells Kitchen, Maine.
DERRICKSON, James R., Pfc., 19 N. Parker Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
* **HARRINGTON, Louis P., Pfc., 2208 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WOODRESS, Frederick, Pfc., 52 Glen Rd., Webster Groves, Mo.

SSO: We owe our movies, stage shows, athletic and recreational equipment, Post Exchange supplies, doughnuts and coffee, and miscellaneous "hunks of home" to the men of the SSO. Many hours of relaxation were given to the men by the untiring efforts of the small group of men in this section.

BEHM, Max, Sgt., 4136 W. Argyle St., Chicago, Ill.
SHERMAN, Harold A., T/4, Goodwin, S. Dak.
SHUFFETT, Billy M., T/5, Greensburg, Ky.
CORNETT, Troy, Pvt., Hardburly, Ky.
MIZE, George E., Pvt., Rt. 7, Ball Camp Pk., Knoxville, Tenn.
SWAIM, Leslie L., Pvt., 608 S. School St., Fayetteville, Ark.
WLASIC, John G., Pvt., 1531 Ridgely St., Baltimore, Md.

A-T: To the Antitank Section goes the credit for planning the Division's defense system against enemy tank attacks. This small section was also heavily laden with work when the Task Forces were making their rapid advances.

KUIECK, James J., S/Sgt., 307 Henry Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
PAUL, Frank, T/5, 121 Wayne Ave., Springfield, Pa.
CRADEN, Max, T/5, 2237 N. 16th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

JA: The outstanding activity of the Judge Advocate Office was the excellent legal advice and assistance given to the men of the Division. No legal problem was too large or too small for their efficient and sage advice. All courts-martials were handled through this office.

**SCHLOTT, Donald E., S/Sgt., 845 N. 2nd Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.
LANG, Donald S., T/5, 15429 Beaverland, Detroit, Mich.
McALLISTER, Patrick A., Pfc., 3781 Washington St., Kansas City, Mo.

COMMAND SECTION: As secretaries to the Commanding General, Assistant Division Commander and Chief of Staff of the Division the men of this section kept the typewriters and telephones humming in this central nerve center of the Division Headquarters beehive.

**KUHLMAN, Karl H., S/Sgt., 403 E. Main St., Woodville, Ohio.
**GLENN, William E., T/4, 604 W. Main St., Benton, Ill.
LINMAN, Milton L., Pfc., 4115 W. Eighth St., Duluth, Minn.

CHAPLAIN: The duties of the Chaplain need no explanation. The men of God were to be seen in all kinds of weather. A friendly word to one soldier—a kindly pat on the back to another. In many a dark moment the sight and sound of the Chaplain brought comfort at the darkest hour.

*FULTON, Earl W., Sgt., 477 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.
COURTER, Carroll O., T/5, Russell, Kans.
KENNEDY, James P., T/5, 93 Morningside Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
RHUBART, Charles E., T/5, Weymouth Rd., Newfield, N. J.

AIR-GROUND: The Air-Ground Section though small contributed greatly to the destruction of the obstacles before us. They kept liaison with the Air Corps directing the planes to their targets on our front.

HIGGINS, Bernard R., T/4, 175 N. Liberty St., Conneaut, Ohio.

RED CROSS: The Red Cross was instrumental in keeping the morale of the men of the Division at a high pitch. Many will remember the Red Cross "Doughnut Girls" who served us.

CAREY, Charles D., T/5, 144 W. Howston St., New York, N. Y.

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS: The men of this section were constantly besieged by questions of every description. Some were foolish but all questions received prompt and courteous answers. The Company itself, was a well oiled machine through the unstinting efforts of the men in company headquarters.

KASTEN, Milton F., 1st Sgt., Box 173, Saugatuck, Mich.
SUTHERLAND, Duncan, S/Sgt., 277 Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
ROBINSON, Don, Sgt.
HAGAN, Norman F., Jr., Cpl. 669 Stratton St., Logan, W. Va.
DEDERER, John D., T/5, 52 Mesier Ave., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
FLUKE, Herbert K., T/5, 2668 Loosomoore St., Los Angeles, Calif.
WURCH, Edward, T/5, 3180 W. 97th St., Cleveland, Ohio
KING, William, Pfc., 3114 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
LANGFORD, Eugene C., Pfc., South Rosemary, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
WILLIAMS, Andre, Pfc.

TRANS PLAT: The transportation difficultics of the Company were met and mastered by the hard driving men of this section. In fell to those men to keep the wheels rolling. Both in getting the vehicles through and maintaining them on the line they excelled.

HALL, Herbert J., S/Sgt., 215 E. 25th St., Erie, Pa.
BOLSTAD, Cedric A., T/4, Winger, Minn.
OGG, Vernon, T/4, RR 5, Richmond, Mo.
BERRY, Darrel E., T/5, c/o Mrs. Hallie Luck, Box 54, Bogue, Kan.
RILEY, Jonathan B., T/5, Tina, Mo.
SUMMERHILL, Willam F., T/5, Kosciusko, Miss.
ANDERSON, Ira D., Pfc., 429 W. First St., Edmond, Okla.
ANDERSON, Sten R., Pfc., 54 Turner St., Waltham, Mass.
BAILEY, Gerald F., Pfc., General Delivery, Tillicum, Wash.
BARICH, John S., Pfc., Box 319, Roslyn, Wash.
BINZER, Louis B., Pfc., 5549 Vogel Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.
BOTT, Eugene, Pfc., 2819 Cobden St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BRAXTON, Noll A., Pfc., Kreole, Miss.
COUCH, Alfred, Pfc., 371 South B St., Hamilton, Ohio.
WEGENHART, Birchard A., T/5, Route 2, Loveland, Ohio
DOBBS, George H., Pfc., Rt. 2, Stanley, N. Y.
DUNCAN, Benjamin I., Pfc., Rt. 1, Campbellsburg, Ind.
GIDLEY, Chellis E., Pfc., Box 323, Perryton, Tex.
GRIFFITH, Fred, Pfc., Brooklyn, Iowa.
KING, Alonzo N., Pfc., Rt. 1, Box 90-A, Ilmo, Mo.
PADEN, John F., Pfc., Box 128, Smithfield, Ohio.
SAUSSER, Lawrence J., Jr., Pfc., 1506 Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
SZYPKOWSKI, Walter P., Pfc., 5131 Indianapolis Blvd., E. Chicago, Ind.
WRIGHT, James P., Pfc., Rt., 2, Levelland, Tex.
ZAJAC, John J., Pvt., 11907 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

DEFENSE PLAT: The security of the Commanding General rested heavily on the shoulders of the Defense Platoon on his frequent visits to the front lines. They also provided security for the entire C.P. at all times. Amid rain, sleet, or hail and sometimes with frozen feet, they stood as an ever watchful eye over the destinies and lives of the men in the C. P.

PETERSON, Robert J., S/Sgt., 1117 Hickory Rd., Charleston, W. Va.
ORVOLD, Leonard W., Cpl., 949 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
STINSON, Charles W. Jr., Cpl., 822 N. 65th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
BURNETT, Leo C., T/5, Rt. 3, New Lexington, Ohio.
GOODYKOONTZ, Harry A., T/5, 1813 Dearborn St., Bluefield, W. Va.
KESTLER, Emil W., T/5, 3626 Montana Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
BINDER, Jack E., Pfc., 324 Union Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
BUFORD, Charlie D., Pfc., Briggsville, Ark.
CRAIG, Richard E., Pfc., 405 Kayne Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
CRAYCHEE, Robert F., Pfc., 304 1st Ave., Mandan, N. D.
DIEHL, Richard, Pfc., 96 Hamilton Ave., Corinth, N. Y.
EICKHOFF, Carl B., Pfc., 820 Scott St., Covington, Ky.
HEESE, Roland J., Pfc., 2463 N. 20th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
HUCKEBY, Floyd T., Pfc., Box 93, Edgeley, N. D.
KOZACHENKO, Pete, Pfc., Benedict, N. D.
LIVINGSTON, Robert L., Pfc., 92 Dodge St., Swanton, Ohio.
LOECHEL, Walter, Pfc., 2715 Claflin Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
MAXWELL, W. B., Pfc., Gatesville, Tex.
MacDERMOTT, Walter L., Pfc., Rt. 5, Box 551, Tucson, Ariz.
MILLER, Keith I., Pfc., 816 Vernon Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
OROS, Anthony, Pfc., 191 Willie Ave., Bedford, Ohio.
RELIHAN, James J., Pfc., 415 E. 70th St., Chicago, Ill.
RICHARDS, Kenneth R., Pfc., 456 Delmar Ave., Akron, Ohio.
*ROSS, Levi D., Pfc., 1406 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio
SHREVE, James P., Pfc., Rt. 1, Eaton, Ind.
SMITH, Thomas C., Pfc., General Delivery, England, Ark.
WILLIAS, John G., Pfc., 1736 Lyman Pl. N.E., Washington, D. C.
WORLEY, Atalee, Pfc., Box 924, Bolt, W. Va.
KNUPPELL, Boyd B., Pvt., Easton, Ill.
SCHIFFLER, John D., Pvt., 809 Copp St., San Francisco, Calif.

SPECIAL PLAT: To this section fell the odd jobs throughout the C. P. Whatever needed to be done, the cry of the C. P. was, "Call the Special Platoon." Their duties couldn't be enumerated as their work and activities were too numerous and diversified.

McNEIL, Elmer A., S/Sgt., 1065 Klamath St., Albany, Ore.
KLAUS, Walter, S/Sgt., 133 Ft. George Ave., New York, N. Y.
JESSET, Arthur E., Sgt., 3070 W. 46th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
REINEKE, Kurt, Sgt., 4026 194th St., Flushing, N. Y.
GONZALES, John C., T/5, 83 Marinus St., Rochelle Park, N. J.
MOY, Wah C., T/5, 15 Mott St., New York, N. Y.
DURNAL, Lloyd D., Sgt., 621 Abeles St., Little Rock, Ark.
FULLER, William A., Pfc., 19381 Monterey, Euclid, Ohio.
GUISTI, Albert J. Pf.,, 1013 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
GREGORIO, Daniel, Pfc., 217 E. 117th St., New York, N. Y.
JENSEN, Glen, Pfc., Box 227, Hyrum, Utah.
JOHNSON, Reuben J. L., Pfc., Rt. 1, Heflin, Ala.
RYMASHEWSKY, Charles F., Pfc., 64 W. 18th St., Bayonne, N. J.
STOCKMAN, Frank L., Jr., Pfc., Rt. 1, Ossipee, N. H.
STREM, Alex, Pfc., 2268 Walton Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
VOGEL, Arch D, Jr., Pfc., 209 S. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ONEAL, Kester C., Pvt., Rt. 3, Box 127, Oxford, Pa.
TUCKER, Eugene L., Pvt., Rt. 4, Stilw ll, Okla.
SHARPE, Lawrence A., Pvt., 152 12th St. N.E., Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL PLATOON COOKS:

THOMPSON, Donald D., T/Sgt., 410 S. Franklin, Austin, Minn.
MILLER, Kenneth A., S/Sgt., 102 H St., LaPorte, Ind.
CURTIS, Odis, T/4, Rt. 1, Benton, Ky.
GRENDAHL, Raymond O., T/4, Cary, Minn.
HICKS, James W., T/4, 221 Dake St., Earlington, Ky.
VIGNA, John, T/4, Rt. 2, Box 468, Saugerties, N. Y.
BOSWELL, Randall F., T/5, 173 Baker St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
BRADY, Ray E., T/5, Box 55, Inyokern, Calif.
CHICKANOVITCH, Frank S., T/5, 233 Pringle St., Kingston, Pa.
NYKOS, Julius J., T/5, 824½ W. Monroe St., South Bend, Ind
THOMSEN, William, T/5, 2577 47th St., Long Island City, N. Y.
WILSON, Thomas W., T/5, New Straitsville, Ohio.
TIERNEY, Charles N., T/5, 701 5th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BOWEN, Francis G., Pfc., 260 Valentine Lane, Yonkers, N. Y.
COOK, Leo H., Pfc., General Delivery, Maysville, Okla.
SANKEY, Bernard, Pfc., 1101 Prospect Ave., New York, N. Y.

*Purple Heart
**Bronze Star

MILITARY POLICE PLATOON



SERVICE TO THE TROOPS FROM THE TROOPS



M. P. PLATOON OFFICERS
Reading from Left to Right—Lieutenant Martz, Captain Miller and Lieutenant Davis.

HISTORY — 87TH MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

Out of the conflict of World War II has arisen a new figure on the battle horizon, a new type of leader—the combat M.P.

Fighting a long and difficult battle against prejudice and old Army tradition, the combat Military Policeman, through his stick-to-itiveness and constant regard for the safety and welfare of his comrades in arms, has come to earn the respect and admiration of his fellow G.I.'s for work well done.

In the days of '17 and '18, the MP was regarded as a big bruiser, a hulk of a man with a big stick at his side, a rough, tough individual, whose only aim in life was to "get" the soldier. And through the years, even until December 7, 1941, that impression lasted and the Military Police were the butt of jokes, the soldiers who received the hoots and jeers, the men whom the fighter thought they were leaving behind as they marched to the front.

But a talk with men of action now, the ones who owe their lives to being sent on the right road, or being warned to keep away from dangerous areas brings forth this new character, the combat MP. No behind-the-lines GI, no chair-borne individual is this MP. It is his job to save lives, to speed activity near the front lines, to aid the fighting unit as it scores its victories against the enemy.

The 12 Purple Heart medals awarded to Military Police of the 87th Infantry Division are mute testimony to the fact that the duties of the Golden Acorn combat MP often carried him to sites of utmost danger—not to areas where life was a big bowl of roses, instead, where life was the one large serving of bullets and shrapnel.

But the story of these valiant men—the men who often stood under direct enemy observation with a big white MP and yellow stripe emblazoned on their helmet—begins not on Purple Heart Corner or Suicide Crossroad in Germany in 1945, their story begins three years earlier in the mud and mire of Camp McCain, Miss.

The 87th Division MP Platoon was activated on 15 December, 1942, its first commanding officer, Capt. Van Tyson. Enlisted men on cadre from the 81st Infantry Division were, S/Sgt. Lendel C. Taylor and Cpl. Horace W. Eubank. First additions to the Platoon included, T/4 Milton F. Kasten, Pfc. James T. Sizemore, and Pvts. Lawrence W. Robinson and Charles W. Hudson, who were soon followed by Pvts. Ira D. Anderson, Ernest R. Bowling, Leonard J. Burke, Eddie L. Gattis, Hughes T. Hottel, Jesse H. Neville, and William T. Trompler.

The Platoon immediately started its duties and in addition to performing their regular camp duties, the men of the Platoon took charge of traffic control at "Activation Day" ceremonies on 22 December.

First EM to receive a promotion in the MP Platoon was Milton F. Kasten, who was promoted from T/4 to sergeant on 19 December. Other promotions followed rapidly, though, and on 1 January, 1943, Pvts. Charles W. Hudson and Lawrence W. Robinson were promoted to the grade of corporal and Cpl. Horace W. Eubank was promoted to grade of sergeant.

The roster of EM at Camp McCain included: S/Sgt. Lendel C. Taylor, Sgts. Carl R. Brady, Horace W. Eubank, Charles W. Hudson, Milton F. Kasten, Jesse H. Neville, and Lawrence W. Robinson; Cpls. Ernest R. Bowling, John



TRAFFIC SECTION

First Row: Hottel, Jordan, Marshall, Sterling, Waugh, Bauer, Tischer, Davy, Leak, Wells, Powell. Second Row: McCabe, Tabor, Grab, Thomas, Branche, Samuelson, Koppen, Smith, Beckley, Wheeler. Third Row: Lieutenant Dougherty, Burke, Edwards, Seeker, Shroeder, Kerne, Ashbaugh, Bowers, Benner, Vittense, Brooks, Ruzika, Werve.

I. Masink, Ferdinand J. Pielhop, Jack F. Powell, Jim T. Sizemore, Harold L. Turnbull, Walter Weir, and Herbert J. Voss; T/5 Hughes T. Hottel.

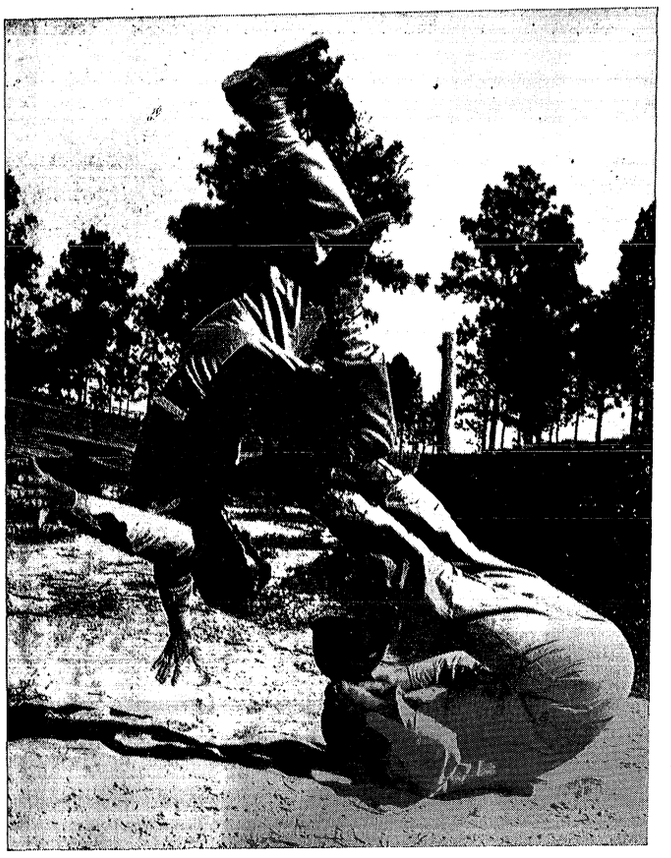
Also Pfcs. Leonard J. Burke, Eddie L. Gattis, William T. Trompler, and John E. Werve; Pvts. Arthur L. Ames, Jr., Isaac D. Ashbaugh, John R. Austin, John Van Barrow, Joe Barfield, George L. Beatty, Paul L. Benner, Ermel R. Beckley, John E. Blazier, Jr., John L. Branche, Jacob Brill, Eldon S. Brown, Jr., Elliott S. Bulluck, Andrew J. Busalacchi, Cleon L. Clary, Philip C. Cohen, Robert N. Combs, Cleophas B. Edwards, Alvin M. Evans, John C. Fischer, Algon L. McCabe and Robert C. Swendiman.

Also Pvts. Robert J. Fox, Leonard P. Fox, William R. Glover, Francis A. Grab, Louis Hane, Gene H. Higginbotham, George F. Hill, Bertram H. Hommel, Hobert B. Holmgren, Hadley S. James, Michael J. Kark, James M.

POLICE SECTION

First Row: Strugarck, Natwick, Orsund, Gattis, Fenn, Earp, LaMee. Second Row: Busalacchi, Miller, Ames, Reynolds, Scheidt, Johnson, Gower, Jacobs, Posner, Clary.





OOP-LA!
Ashbaugh sends Strugarek Flying Through the Air in Judo Demonstration.

Kelly, Charles H. Kennedy, Louis E. Kriston, John A. Lannan, James Lennon, Arthur L. Lowe, Jr., Frank K. Love, William G. Lunday and Joseph J. Melko.

Also David J. Muller, Harold A. Nelson, George E. Nickerson, Lewis C. Page, Bruce C. Quantrell, Ralph A. Rendsland, John W. Rogers, Edward F. Ruzika, William J. Smith, Robert E. Sprague, Charles L. Stewart, Walter J. Strugarek, Jr., Leslie P. Swanson, Harley T. Tabor, George R. Thompson, Pierce A. Thomas, Carl S. Thunberg, Peter G. Troops, Jr., Allyn L. Vitense, Edward E. Watzig, Jr., John R. Weitzel, II and Edward G. Wiltshire.

Capt. Tyson's first assisting officers were 2nd Lt. Hugh B. McCoy, who was detailed on 24 December, 1942 to SD with the Platoon from the 347th Infantry and 2nd Lt. Howard L. Barham, from the 87th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop. 1st Lt. Frank S. Tenney was assigned to the Platoon on 4 January, 1943, but was immediately detailed to Provost Marshal General School at Ft. Custer, Mich.

On 16 January, 1st Lt. Arvid O. Eckwall and 2nd Lt. Emmett O. Roberts were assigned to the Platoon and by the end of January, Lt. McCoy and Lt. Barham had been relieved from SD with the Platoon. The strength of the Platoon at the end of January was four officers and 17 EM.

1st Lt. Tenney returned from school on 8 March and on 11 March, 1st Lt. Archibald S. Miller was assigned to and joined the Platoon.

The month of April proved to be a month of quickening activity. Training was progressing very well. In fact, the men apparently became too determined to become well versed in the art of fighting and as a result in one encounter in the Judo class on 7 April, Pvt. Bruce C. Quantrell sustained an injury to his neck which required his hospitalization and later his discharge from the army. On 5 April, Capt. Tyson was promoted to the rank of Major. On 12 April, Lt. Tenney was tranferred to the 502nd MP Bn.

On 1 July the nucleus of the 203rd Provisional Military Police Prisoner of War Detachment was provided by men chosen from the Platoon. 1st Lt. Miller commanded the detachment of 32 men, seven of whom were Platoon members: Sgt. John I Masink, Sgt. Walter Weir, Pfc. John V. Barrow, Charles H. Kennedy, Walter J. Strugarek, Jr., Carl S. Thunberg and Edward E. Watzig, Jr.

The rest of the men in the detachment were chosen from the three Infantry regiments of the 87th Division. The 203rd Det. left Camp McCain on 3 July, 1943, and before its return was to make two round trips across the Atlantic Ocean, the first trip to Casablanca in Africa and the second to Palermo, Sicily.

2nd Lt. Emmett O. Roberts was transferred to the 505th MP Bn. on 15 July and in August there were 76 EM in the Platoon. Two months later the number had dropped to 70 and 2nd Lts. John J. Davis and Edward G. Dougherty joined the Platoon.

During December and January, the Platoon participated in Tennessee maneuvers and on 18 January, 1944, the unit left Tennessee for its future home at Ft. Jackson, S. C., where it arrived on 20 January.

Lt. Eckwall was transferred to the 98th Infantry Division in February and in June 45 EM were transferred to the Platoon from Camp Beale, Calif., raising the Platoon strength from 64 to 109.

New men joining the Platoon were, S/Sgts. John H. Schleuss and Donald W. Rapp; Cpls. Manuel F. Perez and Mark E. Rasband; T/5 James E. Schaad; Pfc. Arnold J. Muehlbauer, Harry Scheidt, John R. Smith, Roy Smith, Richard L. Weldin, Lloyd Willden, T. L. Williams, Alvie R. Carpenter, Matthew J. Fenn, Ronald J. Yandell, Willie F. Downs, Elgin R. Esquell, Vincent S. Favalora, William S. Irwin, Thomas D. Johnson, Robert C. Kaufman, Richard H. Kerns, Marvin R. Laing, Max I. LaMee, Charles Pellegrini, Russell G. Rodgers; Pvts. William F. Thomas, Foster W. Wheeler, Harry Ellis, Eugene M. Carpenter, Harry E. Goggin, William H. Rollins, Sylvester Moore, Harry H. Phariss, Curtis L. Sanders, John L. Wells, Henry O. Bjaaland, James T. Cooper, Leonard G. Scheib, Lester J. Dickson, Darrel H. Earp, Milton Harris, Cary A. Marshall, III, David L. McRostie and William T. Millington.

The usual duties of the Platoon, such as town patrol in Columbia, and traffic control in Ft. Jackson were handled by the original Platoon members, while the 45 new men from California were given eight weeks' "basic training" to refresh them in the military fundamentals. Gradually, the men were used for more important assignments, and in time, old man and new man alike, were working together, sharing all duties.

1 October, 1944, marked the start of the MP Platoon on its great adventure, the assignment toward which it had been pointing since its inception two years before—overseas duty.

The Platoon's overseas duties were to be divided into two main assignments—that of establishing traffic control where ever the division area might be and processing all prisoners of war captured by the regiments. Other duties of the Platoon included the establishment of straggler control posts and guard duty at the Division CP.

1st Lt. Archibald S. Miller and Pfc. Matthew J. Fenn, clerk, and Pfc. Carl P. Orsund, driver, were the members of the advance party, which traveled by train from Ft. Jackson to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. After two days of checking, instructions, and orientation, the trio boarded the Nieu Amsterdam and said a temporary farewell to the Statue of Liberty and the United States.

The remainder of the Platoon departed from New York at 1400, 4 November, on the Louis Pasteur, arriving in Knutsford, England on 14 November, being billeted at Peover Hall, same quarters which Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., Third Army commander, and his headquarters had previously occupied.

Nine days later, 23 November, another advance party—this time for France—took its leave, Maj. Tyson in charge of a detail which included Sgt. Hane, Pfcs. John L. Branche, Alvin M. Evans, Matthew J. Fenn, Algon L. McCabe, Harley T. Tabor, and Pvts. Carl R. Brooks, Lloyd J. Seeker and John E. Werve.

The other members of the organization departed from Knutsford 27 November, 1944, reaching Weymouth Harbor to board LST Ship 332. By 2 December, every member of the Platoon was at St. Saens, France, and ready for new orders.

The Platoon began its penetration into the Saar region of France when it entered Metz at 2000, 7 December, 1944. The unit occupied the former offices of the German Polizei-President in the heart of the city. After Metz, next point in the Platoon itinerary was Oermingen, France, where new men were received into the orgaization.

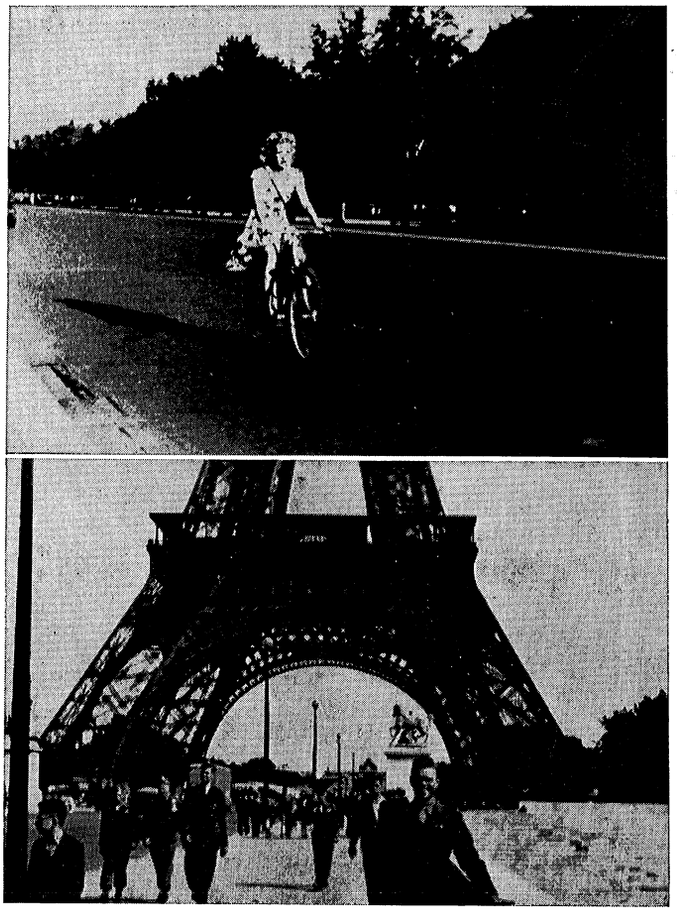
The new men included S/Sgts. Ellis V. Riley, Robert S. Cunningham, Robert E. Lee, Glen L. Wilson and William R. Livingston, T/Sgt. Paul J. Parham, Sgts. Robert T. Kay and Jerry M. Browning, T/5s Joseph A. Thompson and Henry O. Garcia, Pfcs. George Black, Henry J. Clair, Jr., Thomas E. Cleary, Brooks F. Turner, Jose Lopez, Joseph R. Grose, Laurier T. Peloquin, Paul B. Woodbury, Edward Glasser, John Wozniak, Kenneth W. Woehrle, Hymen M. Applebaum, John V. Barrow, Arnold L. Goren, Glenn A. Gottier, Milford O. Janvrin, Glenn J. McNaughton, Jr., John D. Azelvandre, Jr.

And Pvts. Higinio Arce, James D. Brigman, Verrill I. Macomber, Walter J. Weisseg, Joseph Naccarato, John M. Grandizio, John W. Hart, Italo J. Becci, Pellegrino Napolitano, Elliott B. Taylor, Richard A. Vasley, Thomas B. Wilt, Willis V. Avery, Will T. Deaton, Lewis E. Heiser, Fred Yeary, Garabed Avedikian, George Ankenbauer, Enoch F. Howard, Jr., Louis A. Levar, Mortimer Sattler, Robert L. Wagner, John P. DeRosa, Glen B. Bird, Henry Cheser, Edward J. Edgeworth, Julius I. Flournoy, Floyd F. Garrett, Stanley Z. Jesionowski, Max Klinow, Donald R. Seamans, Thelmo Green, Robert M. Pickard, James D. McKittrick, Oscar C. Neighbours, Michael Laverne, Billy J. Piper, Guillermo W. Gonzales, Charles A. Cline, Horace P. Horton, Earl A. Rafferty, Ion Baker and Jess Hannah.

One officer also was added to the Platoon when 2nd Lt. Stuart F. Hamill, Jr., was assigned and joined from Hq., 38th Repl. Bn., effective 17 December.

From Oermingen, the Platoon traveled to Gros Rederching, France, arriving at 1300, 15 December. Promotions to sergeant were awarded to Cpls. Maynard G. Bowers, Cleophas B. Edwards, and Walter J. Strugarek, Jr., while filling the corporal vacancies were Pfcs. John L. Branche, Frank L. Waugh, Albert E. Bauer, and Pvts. James H. Posner, Theodore G. Samuelson and John E. Werve.

First MP Platoon casualty occurred at Gros Rederching when Pvt., Eugene Carpenter was struck by a fragment from a German 88 millimeter shell while guarding the Division CP. Carpenter's case was diagnosed an "penetrating wound abdomen."



In Gay Paree.

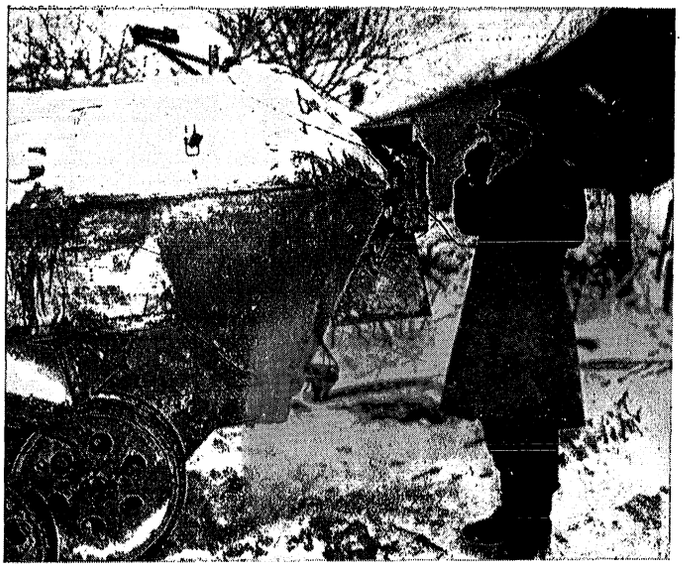
The next week saw the unit doing considerable traveling, moving to Achen, France, on 22 December and from there to Dieuze on Christmas Day. The Platoon arrived at its bivouac area, two miles northeast of Nauroy on 26 December, remaining there for three days and then departing for Bertrix, Belgium, one more country being added to the the Platoon's growing "visiting" list.

Six MP's were injured in Libramont, Belgium, on 11 January, when an Engineer truckload of U. S. land mines exploded. The men hurt were Cpl. Bauer, Pfcs. Waugh, Avedikian, Gower, Macomber and Pvt. Becci.

Tragedy once again struck the Platoon on 28 January when Sgt. Edward F. Ruzika and Pfc. Pierce A. Thomas were making a road reconnaissance near Gruflange and struck a land mine, Sgt. Ruzika sustaining injuries which necessitated the eventual amputation of both his feet and Pfc. Thomas receiving leg lacerations and abrasions. Both men were sent to the 39th Evacuation Hospital, Rusika later returning to the United States and Thomas joining the Platoon again on 18 May.

Sgt. Ruzika received the first Bronze Star medal awarded in the Platoon for his duties "in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, from 13 December, 1944 to 28 January, 1945." The medal was sent to England to be formally presented to Sgt. Ruzika by the commanding officer of the 4198 Hosp. Plant., where he was recuperating after his mishap.

On 8 February, at 1430, under a cloudy sky, Platoon headquarters began functioning for the first time on German



Traffic Coming Through.

soil, setting up a center of operations in the town of Auw, Germany. The Platoon was in Auw only four days when it returned to Belgium, but on 26 February, the unit returned once more to the town.

On 7 March, the Military Police further infiltrated toward the heart of Germany, moving to Lissendorf, and on 13 March, after a 64-mile trip, headquarters was established in Bassenheim, not far from the west bank of the Rhine, Germany's last great natural defensive bulwark.

The silver bars of first lieutenant were pinned on the uniform of John J. Davis, who was promoted from 2nd Lt. on 16 March.

Definitely . . . .



The last week of March, 1945, proved to be one of the most eventful in the history of the Platoon. On 23 March, the Platoon CP departed from Bassenheim and moved 10 miles to Gonderhausen, the next day traveling nine more miles to the little town of Buchholz, near the Moselle river.

It was from Bassenheim that a traffic circulation plan was set up to allow the division and its attached units to reach the towns of Coburn and Winningen, from where the infantry regiments crossed the Moselle on 16 March.

With the towns under enemy observation from the east bank of the river, it was necessary to have a communications system established from the west bank to a screening point, where assault forces were massed until it was deemed advisable to advance to the river's edge. Casualties were kept at an absolute minimum in the towns, despite occasional heavy shelling, because of the manner in which the Military Police kept vehicles spaced during their approach to the river and because a one-way network had been established, so that there would be no conflict caused by vehicles returning from the river.

Two days later, the Platoon was again on the move, this time settling five miles further in Boppard, on the west bank of the Rhine river. The first Military Police unit moved into the town under cover of darkness, remaining there one full day before assault troops began arriving. The town, for three to five miles from the river, was completely under observation by the enemy, which was lodged in the hills on the west side of the Rhine.

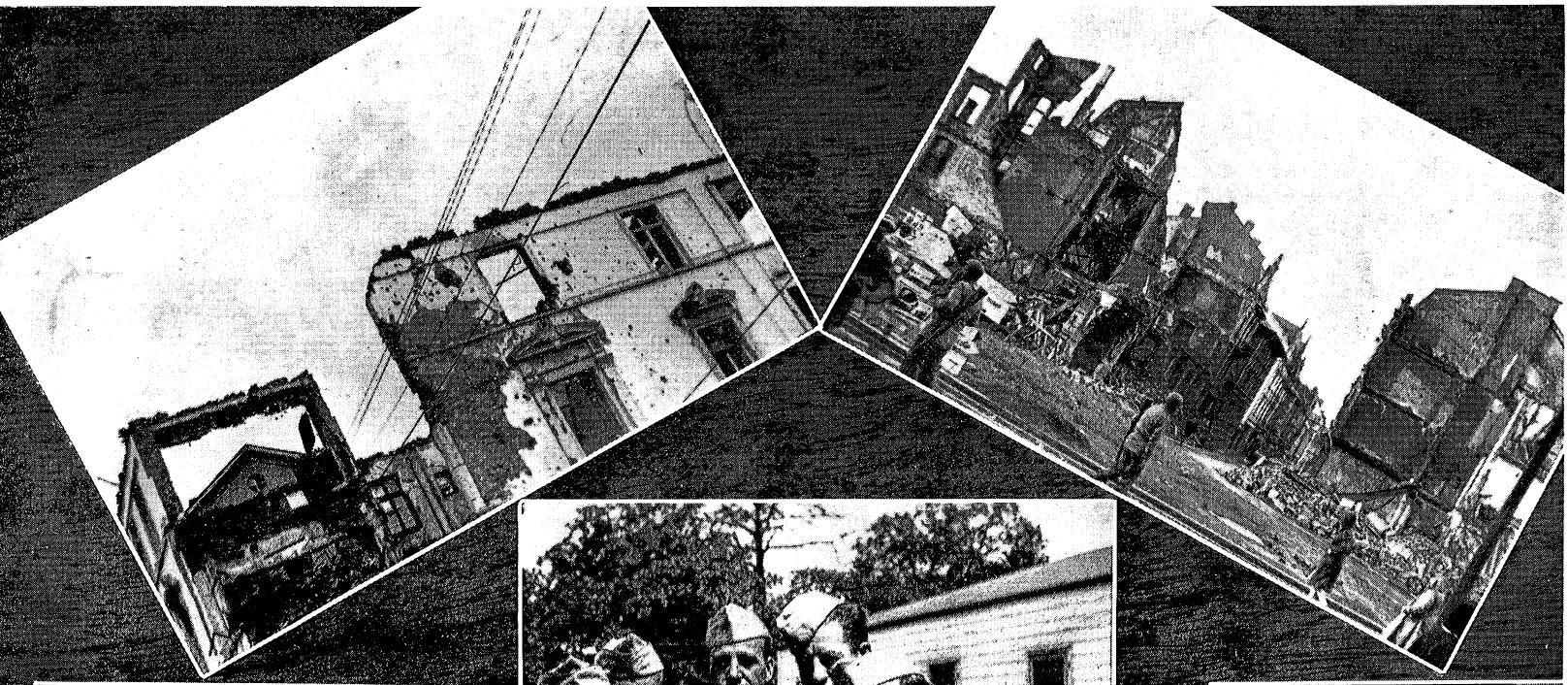
To offset the danger of the enemy observation, it was necessary to move all troops and equipment at night. Despite heavy shelling, the assault wave managed to ferry across the river and establish a foothold on the opposite side. Engineers immediately began building bridges to enable supporting vehicles and troops to reach the Infantry. Military Police posted from the screening area to the bridge site gave the engineers and medics priority on the route to the river and when the bridge was completed, other units were allowed to infiltrate their columns to the bridge and across the river. For 24 hours, before the span was built, and during and after its construction, the area was under continuous shellfire. However, movement of traffic was not impaired and all units were able to advance according to plan.

Only MP casualty was Pvt. Gerard Ackerman, whose left hand was pierced by fragments of an exploded German shell.

As a diverting movement, one regiment crossed the Rhine at Rhens, where more severe shelling was encountered. The duties of the Military Police were the same at this crossing and despite a terrific three-hour barrage, the regiment was led to the river and effected a successful crossing.

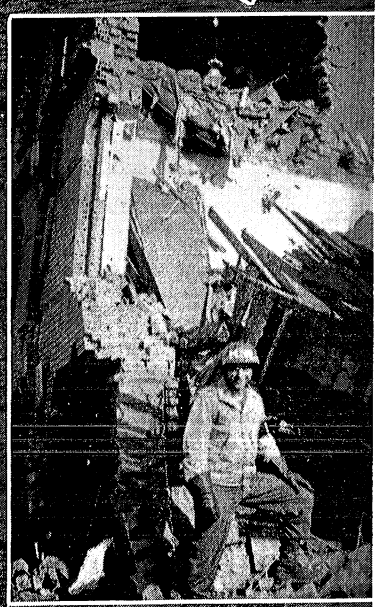
Ambushed by Nazi SS troops while traveling in a jeep in Emmerhausen, near Weilmunster, Pvt. Thomas B. Wilt was shot to death, while the driver, Pfc. Lloyd J. Seeker was captured and held prisoner for three days. While a prisoner, Pfc. Seeker was forced to do manual labor, moving German equipment. He was given rations for only one meal during the time he was a prisoner. An Allied artillery barrage laid down in the area put his captors in a state of confusion, so taking advantage of the situation, Seeker struck out for the fields, making his way to friendly troops and returning to the Platoon by 6 April.

On 16 April, 1st Lt. Archibald S. Miller was appointed Provost Marshal, replacing Maj. Tyson, who was placed on temporary duty 23 April with VIII Corps and assigned to 12th Army Group on 12 May. Second Lieutenant Hamill received his promotion to 1st Lt. on 16 May, and after nearly two and one-half years with Platoon, S/Sgt. Milton





















Top: Liberated British EM at Consdorf, Germany.
Above: Liberated British Officers and Non-Coms.

F. Kasten, acting first sergeant, was transferred 31 May to Hq. Co., where he assumed the first sergeant's post.

With the cessation of hostilities between Germany and the United States, the work of the prisoner of war section of the Platoon came to an end. Since the first 33 prisoners were impounded in the 87th Division cage 13 December, 1944, a total of 30,318 were processed by the Platoon. The figure included 212 civilians and 77 Allied escapers. Most prisoners taken in one day was 3,835 on 8 May, V-day. At least 30,000 more prisoners were sent through division channels after V-day, but no official records were kept in the Platoon.

Lt. Davis was the first officer in charge of the prisoner of war section, with John Masink and Lewis Page the sergeants in charge. When Lt. Hamill joined the Platoon he was given the responsibility for the processing of the prisoners and Sgt. Masink left the PWE to devote more time to his duties as police section sergeant.

Members of the prisoner of war section included S/Sgt. Ellis V. Riley, Sgt. Jerry M. Browning, Cpl. Manuel Perez, Pfcs. Higinio Arce, Eddie L. Gattis, Bernard T. Jacobs, Paul W. Reynolds, William T. Millington, Charles Pellegrini, James D. McKittrick, Ermel R. Beckley, Verrill Macomber, Harry Scheidt, John DeRosa, Julius Flournoy, Elliott Taylor, Willis Avery, and Henry Clair, and Pvts. Joseph LaBone and John Rosencrans.

Lt. Miller was promoted to captain on 1 June, 1945 and on 5 June, 2nd Lt. Theodore C. Martz was assigned to and joined the Platoon from the 347th Infantry Regiment.

First important assignment in the Platoon for Lt. Martz came when he was made train commander as a detachment of nine MP's transported 36 carloads of Russian ex-prisoners back to their own lines. The MP's making the trip were Sgts. Masink and Weir and Pfcs. Clary, Earp, Yandell, Gottier, Tischer, Kelly, and Hart.

The ride with the Russians proved to be an experience that none of the MP's will soon forget. Starting with 1,500 Russians, the total number had swelled to 3,000 before the trip was completed, displaced persons and former prisoners of war all frantically seeking transportation home.

When the group left there were enough C-rations to last for three days, but no one had any idea of the complications which were to develop and keep the men away from the CP for nine days.

The trip was started at Seibergrunn, on the Czech border. First main stop was Klingenthal, Czechoslovakia, 24 kilometers and 24 hours away. After four days, the train had reached Komatau, all of 50 miles from the starting point.

All travelling was done by map, Lt. Martz being supplied with no communication system. There was no way of knowing whether or not bridges were in good order. When the train was stopped at destroyed bridges, it was necessary to reverse engines and try a different track.

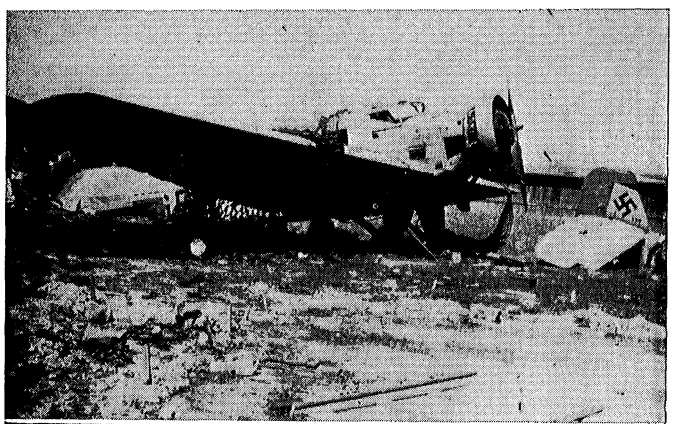
Original destination was Marienburg, but the Russian town commandant refused to accept his people because the town was already overcrowded and there was a shortage of food.

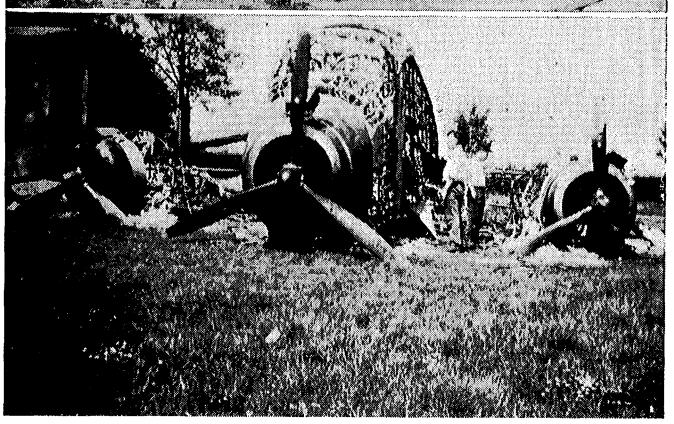
The town of Reisa was as far as the railroad tracks led, but once again the human cargo was refused. Lt. Martz, however, had no intention of taking the Soviets back with him again, so the MP's with their pistols drawn, ordered the Russians to leave the train, told the engineer to fire his boilers, and the trip back to the American lines began.

On the return trip, the men had to turn down requests from about 20,000 people who asked to ride the train to the American lines. None had any desire to remain in Russian-held territory.

The return was stymied temporarily when the train left Karlsbad, only to find that troops of the 1st Division had

German Planes Near Plauen







Russian M. P.



A Great Day.

taken up the tracks. An alternate route was taken, but Lt. Martz' diplomacy was again put to the test when a Czech panzer outfit had to be convinced that it was to the best interests of all concerned that the Czechs move their tanks off the track and allow the Americans to proceed.

So, after nine days, the men returned to the CP at Saalburg, Germany, Lt. Martz laughing at the suggestion previously given to him by headquarters that he take his sleeping equipment with him, because it was "doubted if he would return for at least two days!"

At Saalburg, Bronze Star medals were presented to Capt. Miller, Lt. Davis, Sgt. Hane, and Cpls. Branche and Bauer for "meritorious service."

The Platoon left Saalburg on the morning of 13 June, 1945 and after short stays in Camps Oklahoma City and Lucky Strike, boarded the S. S. Marine Fox at LeHavre, France, taking leave of Europe at 1603, 4 July.

The Marine Fox arrived at Hampton Roads, Va., on 13 July, the men disembarking and traveling to Camp Patrick Henry, where after a speedy processing, individual members of the Platoon were sent to the reception centers nearest their home to receive 30-day furloughs.

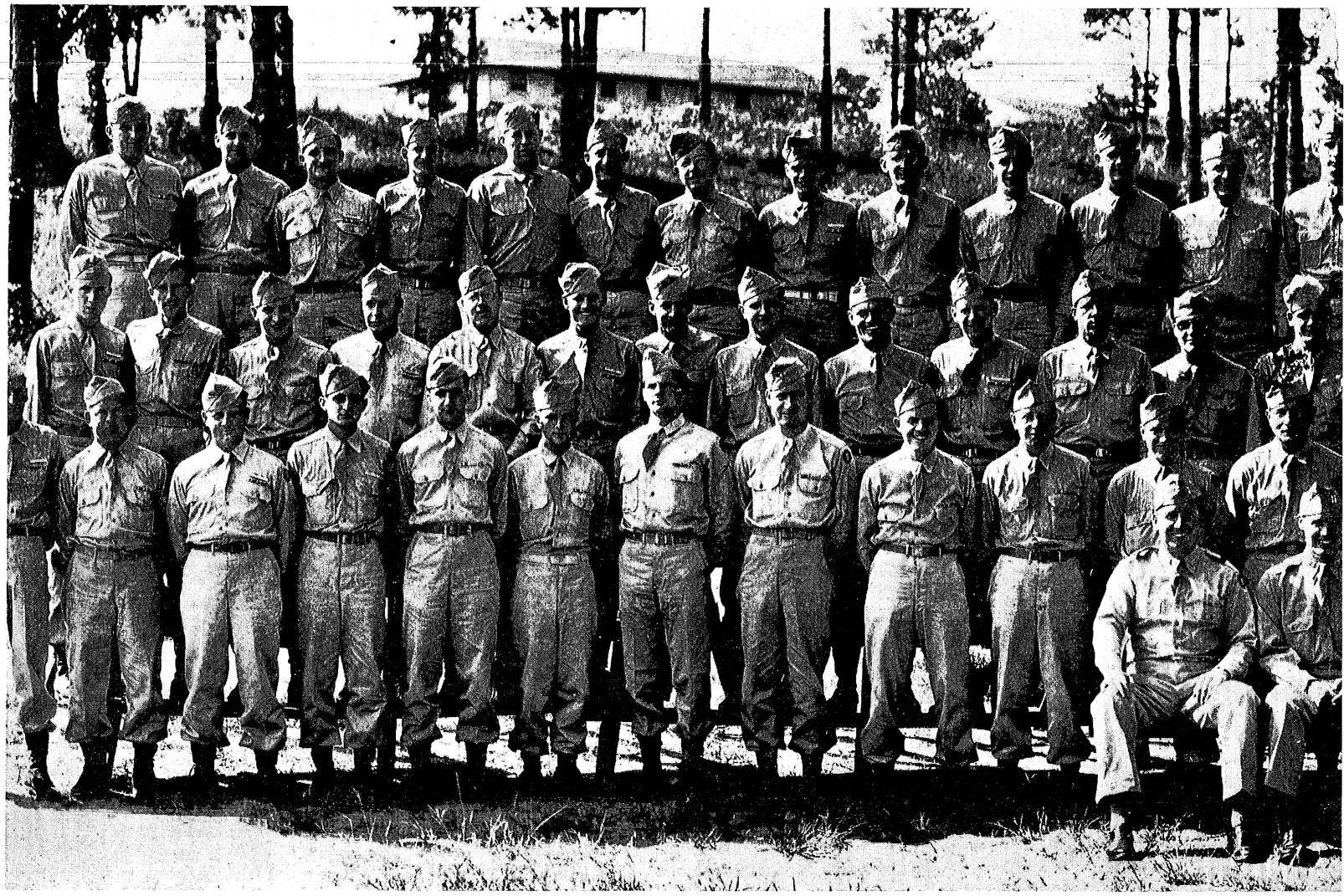
Returning to Ft. Benning, Ga., where the division reassembled, the men learned that the 87th was to be the first combat infantry division to be inactivated.

Thus, the history of the Military Police Platoon came to a speedy end, some men gaining discharges on dependency and over-age, others being shipped to organizations destined for occupational duty in the Pacific, and still others being transferred to units remaining in the United States.

So, in the latter part of August and the beginning of September, farewells were said by buddies, a lot of reminiscing was done—and the MP Platoon of the Golden Acorn Division became a glorious memory.

Home!





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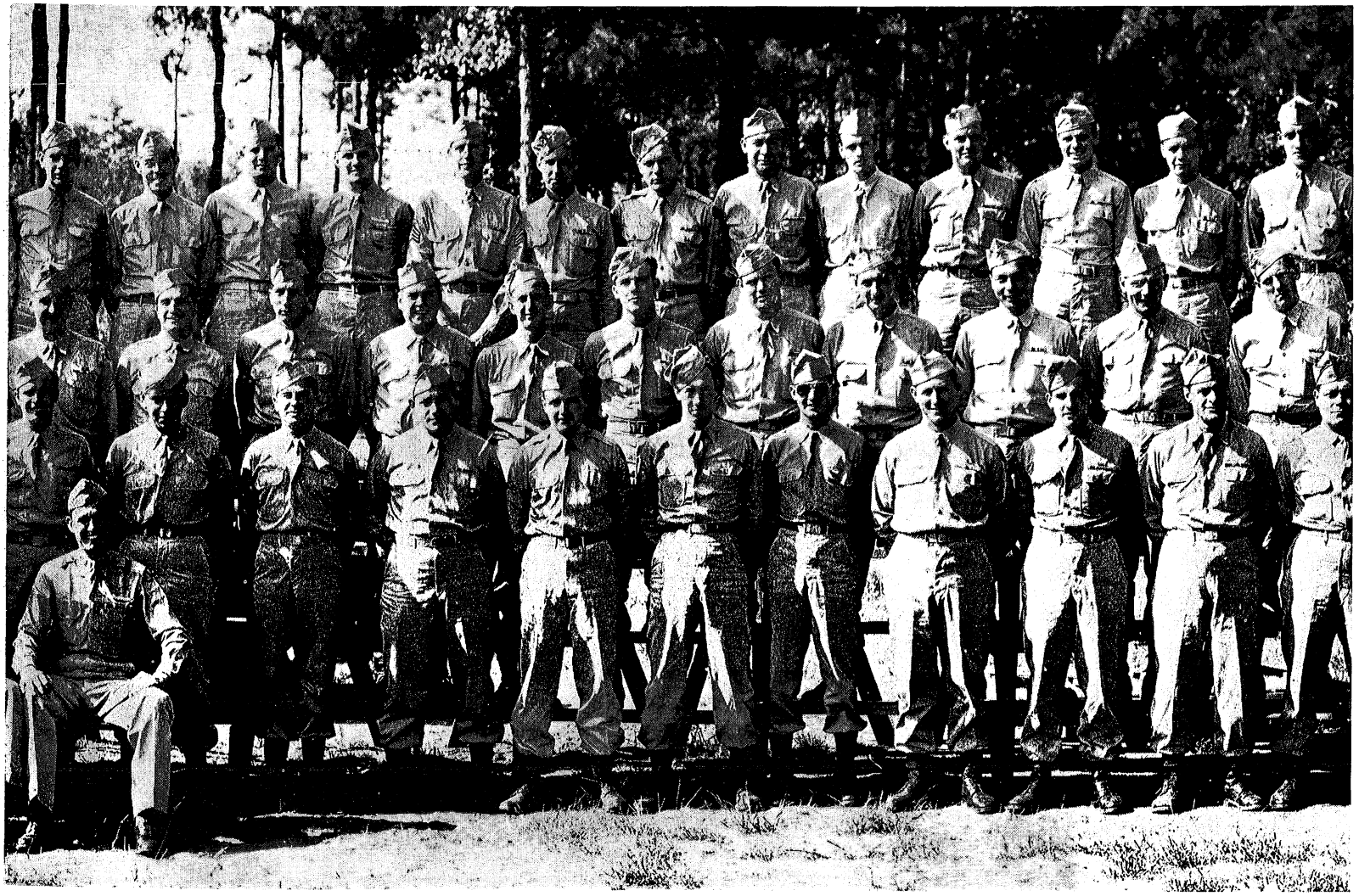
*Purple Heart
**Bronze Star



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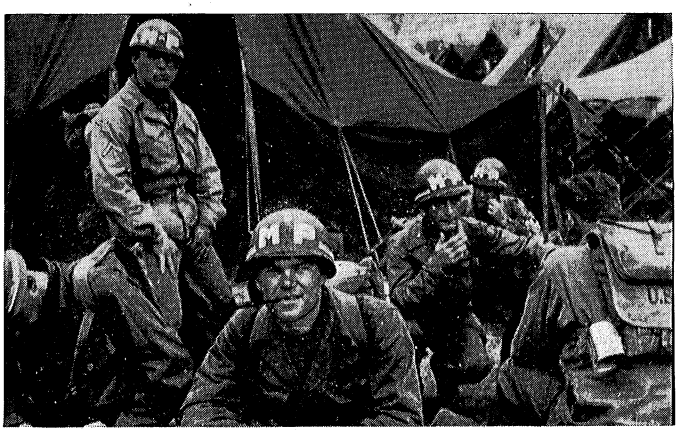
*Purple Heart
**Bronze Star

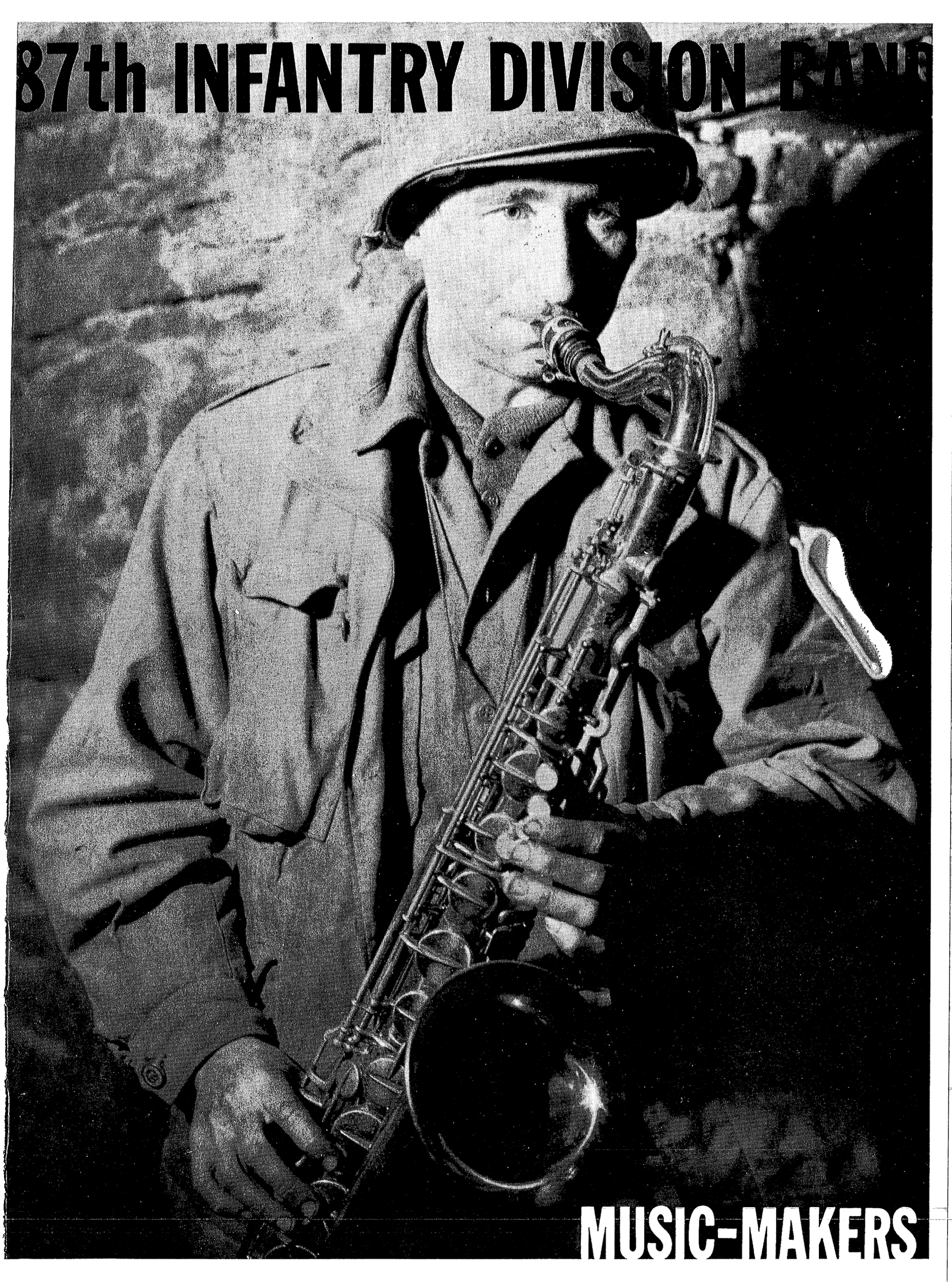


Waiting to Leave Oklahoma City.

★

On the Way Home.




87th INFANTRY DIVISION BAND
MUSIC-MAKERS



BAND OFFICERS
Reading from Left to Right: Mr. Taylor and Mr. Shores.

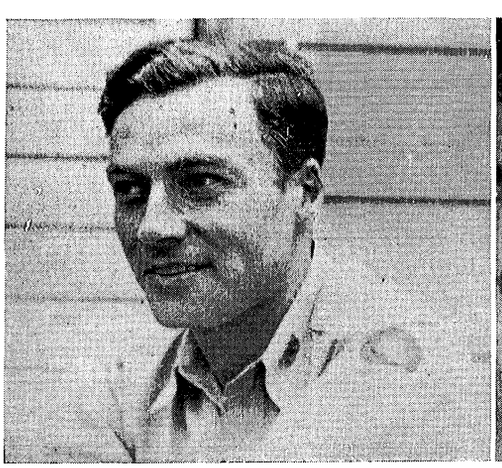
HISTORY — 87TH INFANTRY DIVISION BAND

With little exception the members of the Golden Acorn Band are "old timers" of the division, who, as fillers, arrived at Camp McCain, Mississippi, early in February, soon after the activation of the 87th.

Many of the bandsmen had formerly performed with 'top' orchestras in civilian life, and immediately after the initial rehearsals it became apparent that the 87th band would rank with the best in the Army.

A cross section of the personnel include S/Sgt. Wilbur Sielaff, former member of Al Donahue's

CWO Guy Taylor, Former Conductor of the Birmingham, Alabama Symphony Orchestra.



Sergeant Bill Sielaff, Leader of the "Columbians" Dance Band.



WOJG Richard Shores, Conductor and Musical Arranger Federal Little Symphony, Indinapolis, Ind.



orchestra, Tec/4 Jack Messing, who played swing under Reggie Childs, Tec/4 Sidney Katz, player at the famous 'Stork Club,' New York City, and Tec/5 Thomas Corazon, musician at the Copacabana Club. Tec/4 Cleve Reitz was a trombonist in the well known Goldman Band and Tec/4 Al Antonucci was formerly a member of the Reading, Pennsylvania, Symphony Orchestra.

During the early stages of training the band was divided into two sections. One group, under the baton of Warrant Officer Guy Taylor, played for the infantry units and another group, under the direction of Warrant Officer Richard Shores, made music for the division artillery and Special Troops units. In the autumn of '43, at the start of "D" series, the two groups merged and, under the administration of Headquarters Company, formally formed the "Division Band."

The organization is versatile and can play both symphonic and swing music. The fifty-six piece military band plays for all parades and unit formations, the symphonic band performs the best of Beethoven, Brahms and Bach, and the two dance bands, of Sgts. Sielaff and Norton, are always 'giving out' at the GI dances.

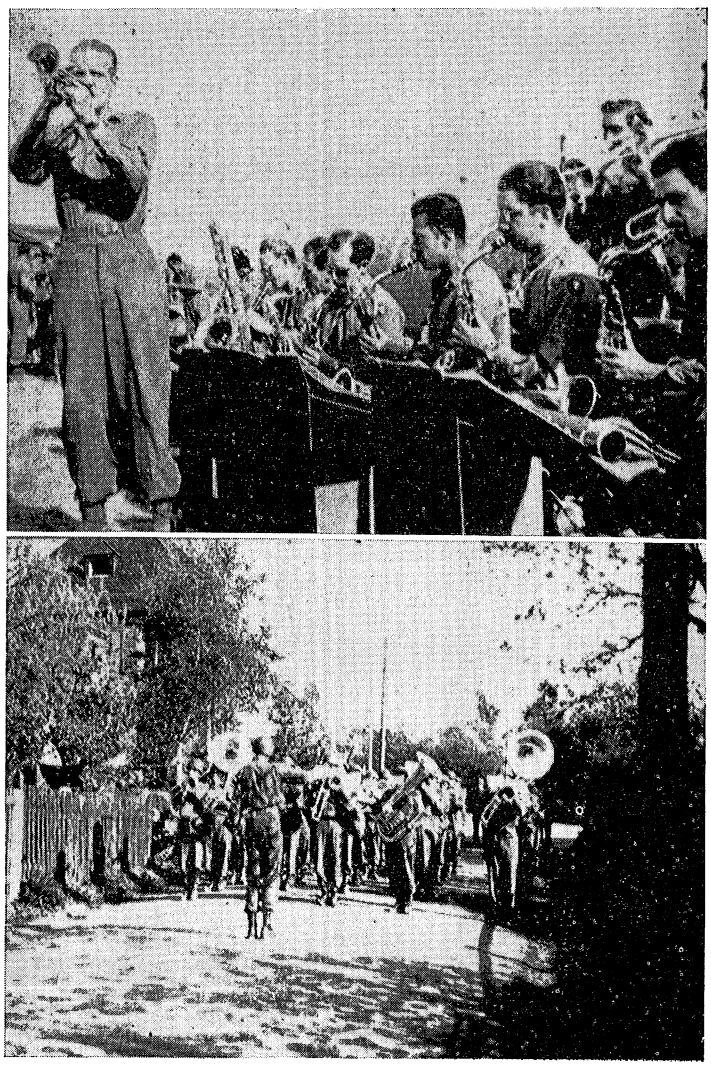
An All-Star Jazz Band, Composed of Well-Known Jazz and Concert Musicians Take Time Off from Their Duties as Litter-Bearers at 312th Medical Battalion Headquarters, to do a Little Jamming.





Band Formation Raising the First American Flag in Saffig, Germany.

Below: S /Sgt. Norton and Band Playing for Medics. Bottom: Division Band, Reorganized in Germany, Plays for General Culin.





French Horn Players Guarneri and Antonnucci.



Bandsman Clest, Johnson, Kirkman, and Contrascio Going on Guard Duty.



Bandsmen Going on Guard Duty.

In addition, within the band is a Little Symphony and Chorus, directed by Warrant Officer Shores, and composed of band members who double on stringed instruments. Also, a third dance band, recently organized by Pfc. Hal Fields.

When the division took a "certain boat trip" last fall, the band put away its instruments and, with the exception of a small "jam" band that played for the boys in the clearing station, did not see the instruments until VE Day. The bandsmen did everything but play music—and did their jobs well. Groups were assigned as guard detail, litter bearers, cooks, K. P.'s (this forgotten group should have been awarded Congressional Medals of Honor) motor dispatchers, supply men, drivers and table waiters. The boys took their work seriously, and the band even boasts of having captured several German prisoners.

After VE Day, when the 87th went into its first rest period, the instruments were brought from Metz, France, where they had been stored, and the band became the busiest organization within the division. Rehearsals were held every morning, concerts were played in the afternoons, and swing sessions were held every evening.

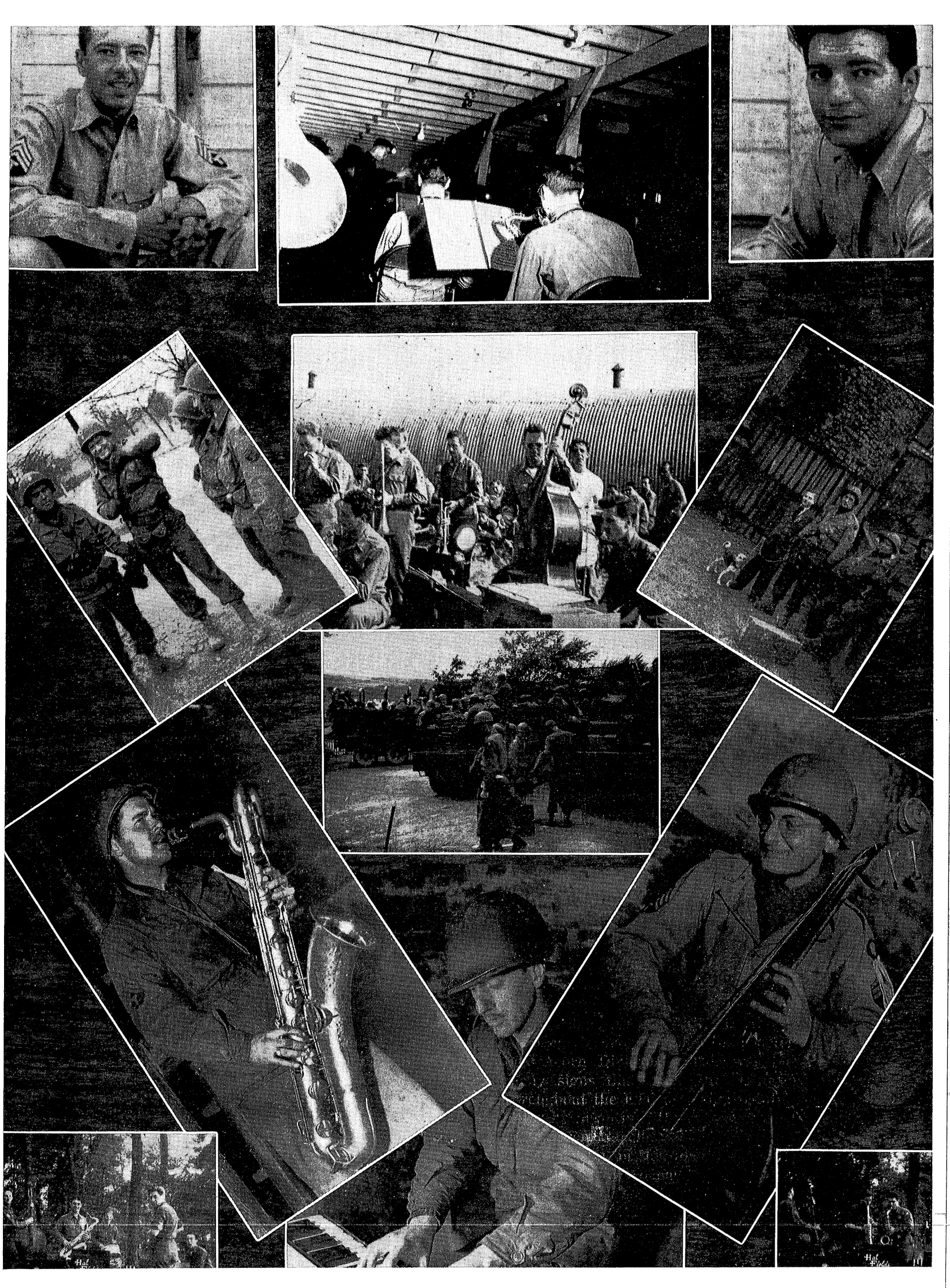
On Tuesday, August 27, 1945, at Ft. Benning, Ga., in the last full division formation, the band was on the job—and now, when the men of the division are leaving for various sections of the country to take up new assignements, the band, the oldest functioning unit of the 87th Infantry Division, is being held as a group, for whatever new assignment it will be given.

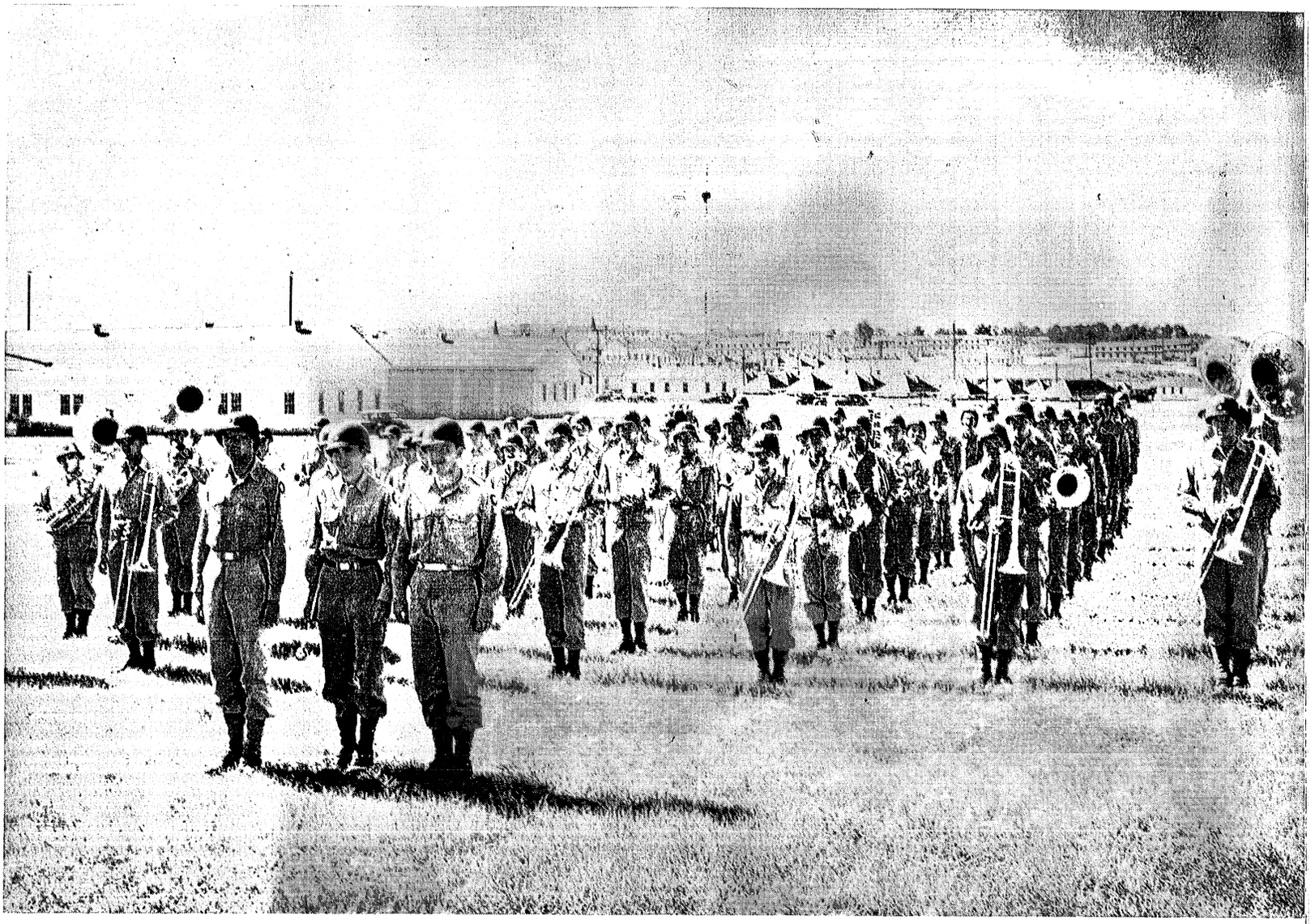
Dance Band Playing for a GI Swing Session.



T/4 Ernest Harszy Asleep on a Bandstand Somewhere in Germany.







ROSTER OF MEMBERS

ANTONUCCI, Albert, 235 Pearl St., Reading, Pa.

ARTALE, Joseph. 167 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BAIN, Leslie E., Jr., 1116 Elm St., Terre Haute, Ind.

BARDI, Pasco T., 3055 Belgrade St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BAUER, Kenneth P., 201 Carterhill Rd., Montgomery, Ala.

BENNETT, Owen G., 1408 E. Tijeras Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.

BLOOM, Delbert L., Morganville, Kan.

BUB, Joseph C., 244 Wellington Rd., Mineola, N. Y.

BUSCH, Charles E., Jr., 1618 Shaw Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

CENTRACHIO, Armando A., 4928 Broad St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLESI, Nicholas A., 215 Central Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORAZON, Tomas, 13 Monsita St., Loizq Rd., Santurce, Puerto Rico.

DAVIS, Kenneth J., 474 4th St., Troy, N. Y.

DOWNEY, Clarence J., Jr., 510 Foreland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FALLER, Richard W., 717 Keith Ave., Waukegon, Ill.

GAMERTSFELDER, Alfred K., 123½ W. Perry St., Tiffin, Ohio.

GOTTESFIELD, Harold L., 151 Coleridge St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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HARSZY, Ernest E., 10 North 44th St., Belleville, Ill.

HASSAN, Milton, 473 E. 92nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOHNSON, Forrest D., Hillsboro, N. D.

KATZ, Sidney, 1907 Loring Pl., S., Bronx, N. Y.

KRAMER, Norman, 3818 Park Hgts. Ave., Baltimore, Md.

LEHMAN, William R., Chatsworth, Ill.

LENIGAN, Robert R., 2108 Letsche St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LUX, Roman F., Jr., 91 Lenhart St., Johnstown, Pa.

MARCELINI, Wallace R., Box 284, Vulcan, Mich.

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MESSING, Jacob H., 111 E. 182nd St., Bronx, N. Y.

MORELL, August, 3817 Cimarron St., Los Angeles, Calif.

MURARO, Angelo E., 420 S. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

NORTON, Wade A., 305 Dundee Ave., Richmond, Va.

OUSLEY, Robert G., 102 W. 15th St., Hutchinson, Kan.

RANTA, Ray J., 3020 Elm St., Wierton, W. Va.

REITZ, Casper C., 206 E. Market St., York, Pa.

RONGOS, Gus J., 217 Lacock St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUSSELL, Don L., 416 Fairmont Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

SALO, Alvin L., 1215 Anderson Ave., Wakefield, Mich.

SCHOFER, Craig T., 111 W. Franklin St., Ephrata, Pa.

SIELAFF, Wilbur F., 150 20th Ave., Whitestone, N. Y.

SIMES, Robert R., 321 E. Ohio St., Clinton, Mo.

STARR, Seymour, 2816 Jerome Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

STUMPF, Joseph J., 107 S. Potomac St., Baltimore, Md.

TAYLOR, Harold V., Grand View Drive, Peoria, Ill.

THOMAS, David J., 75 Davenport St., Plymouth, Pa.

TOY, Jack W., Box 113, Templeton, Pa.

VITAMANTE, Rudolph A., 102-19 101st Ave., Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.

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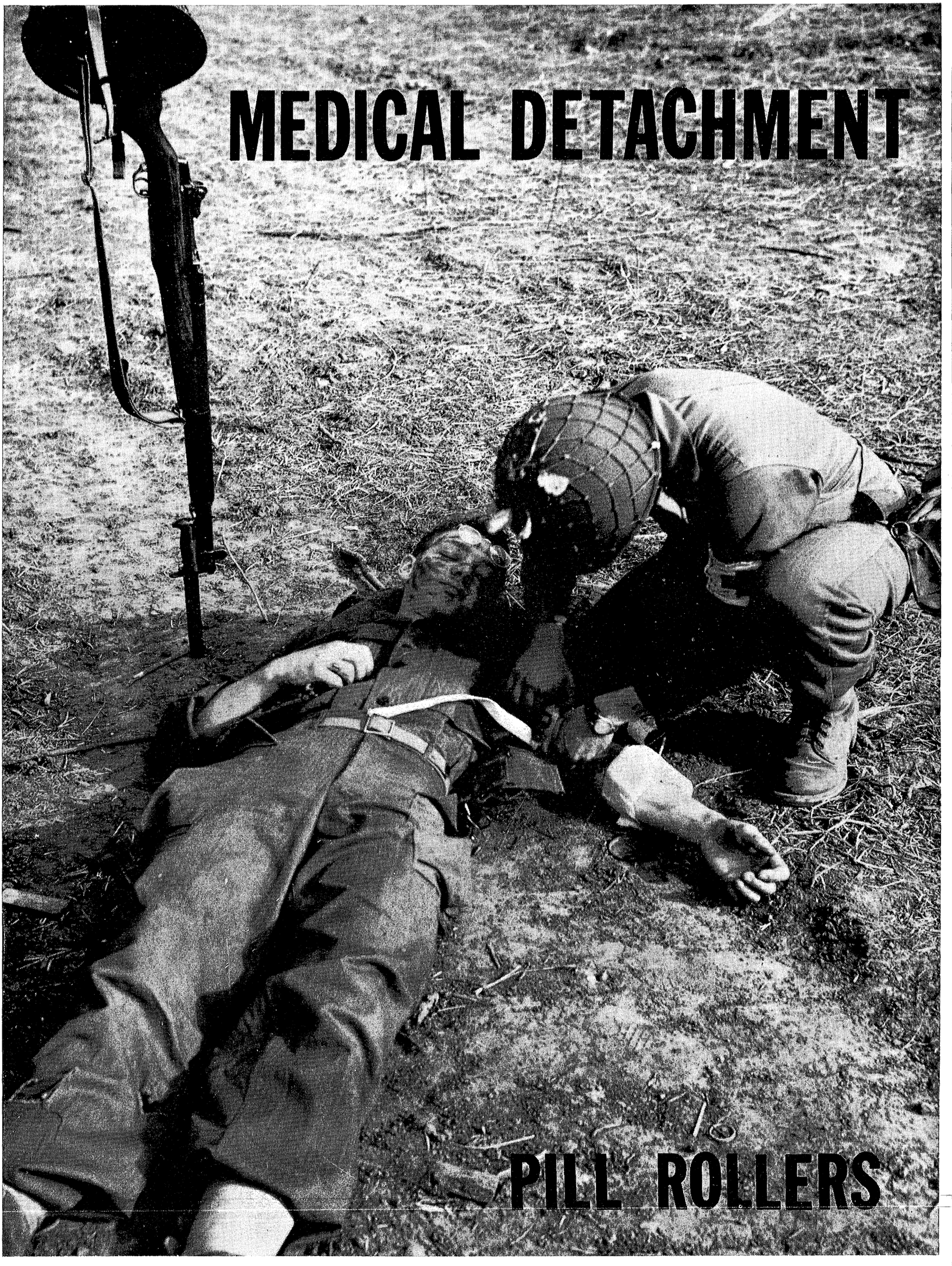
WAYNE, Morton, 82-01 Britton Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

WEISS, Milton M., 788 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

YEO, James H., Jr., 2825 Cobden St., Pittsburgh, Pa.


MEDICAL DETACHMENT
PILL ROLLERS



Major Batchelder, T/Sgt. Longbella, Sergeant Parmele.

HISTORY — SPECIAL TROOPS MEDICAL DETACHMENT

"Angel's of Mercy?" Not these, but they'll roll up their sleeves and kick their heels with joy when word comes around to sharpen the needles and make ready for shots. "Mercy" may have been expected by the patients but they more than likely received a "Merci" for being the unsuspecting guinea pig.

Special Troops Medical Detachment was formed on August 21, 1943 at Camp McCain, Mississippi with two Officers and 13 Enlisted Men. It followed the Division faithfully through the various stages of training and staging which finally brought them safely back to the United States without any fatalities. The detachment maintained three separate Aid Stations while serving in the ETO. One Aid Station performed with the Forward Command Post, another with the Administrative Section and one with the Reinforcement Training Battalion. Three men, Tec/4 R. E. Vickery, Tec/5 Ray F. Harris and Pfc. Glenn McDonald held assignments as Aid Men with the 87th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop. Tec/5 Albert D. Moser served with the 87th Signal Company, Tec/5 Ruthven C. Tolbirt with the 87th Quartermaster Company and Pfc. John B. Leonard with the 787th Ordnance Company.

Duties within the Aid Stations were very similar to those in the States. An occasional gun shot wound, either enemy or self inflicted, would definitely upset the routine of the Aid Station and an enemy artillery barrage would keep us in a whirl for weeks. The civilian populace in several villages proceeded to induct Major W. E. Batchelder and Captain E. M. Fortas as their local Doctors and on several occasions the Major was "alerted" for work in his main civilian occupational classification as an obstetrician. Very ironically Sgt. Vickery, mortician by trade, turned out to be the midwife in the only episode of stork trouble. Captain Fortas was practically drafted as the village Dentist in the village of St. Hubert and still feels that with the current man shortage it would be a good place to begin his practice of dentistry.

Many a cold hand, well placed, sent shivers of shock racing through the patient in those days of Bertrix and Libramont when maintaining an Aid Station warm enough for the patient to produce to view evidence of his latest and newest boil was no easy matter. To use the medicinal alcohol as a warming stimulant instead of its intended purpose as a cooling antiseptic was a great temptation during the weeks of wind and snow.

While Tec/3 A. J. Harber played Doctor with the Rear Administrative Section, Captain Fortas, T/Sgt. Dick Longbella, Tec/5 Steve Pellegrino, Tec/5 R. J. Gannon and Pfc. E. E. Anderson assisted first, Captain Raboteau Wilder and secondly, Captain William Nunnery with the medical support of the Forward Command Post. Sgt. A. T. Parmele and Tec/5 Herman Busch worked under Major Batchelder in examining and caring for the thousands of reinforcements processed through the Division Replacement Training Battalion. Great distances were traveled by the Medical Aid Men attached to the Special Troops Units in bringing in their sick and wounded to the nearest Medical Officer. For attending wounded under enemy fire, Tec/5 Ray Harris, on duty with the 87th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop was awarded the Bronze Star by Lt. Col. James Healy while quartered in the village of Lissendorf, Germany on 11 March, 1945.

Through the Battle of the Bulge, Rhineland and Central Germany the Special Troops Medical Detachment functioned with the ease and competence of a veteran group. As long as we had Steve Pellegrino and medical supplies were obtainable through US channels, or as necessity sometimes deemed it, through German supply, the Detachment was able to play their role as "Angel of Mercy" to the Special Troops Units.

Considering the small complement of men, the Detachment was well represented on the list of awards and decorations given to personnel of Special Troops. Besides the already mentioned award to Tec/5 Ray E. Harris, Pfc. Milton Axel, attached to the 87th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop for Medical Aid was recipient of the Bronze Star for heroic action and the Purple Heart for wounds received while a member of the Division Task Force. Major Walter E. Batchelder, Captain Edward M. Fortas and T/Sgt. Dick Longbella were awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy. Upon the recommendation of Major Batchelder five of the Medical Aid men were presented Certificates of Merit for their excellent work in Medical Aid.

Now that the final battle has been won and the Golden Acorn Division scatters to the four corners of these United States, we feel a little like professional practictioners having completed our assignment as Special Troops Medical Detachment.

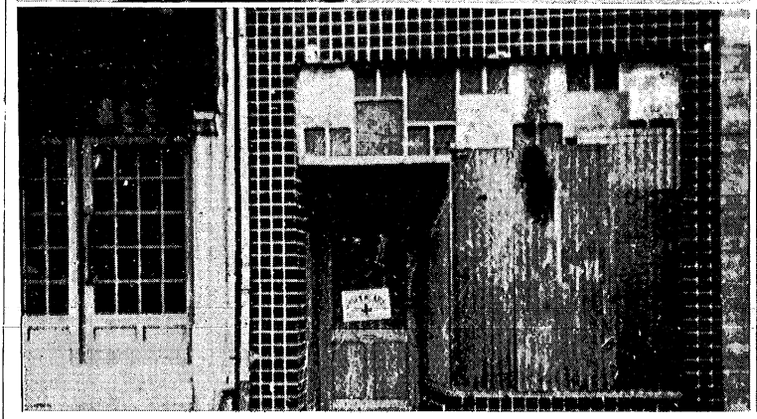
AID STATIONS

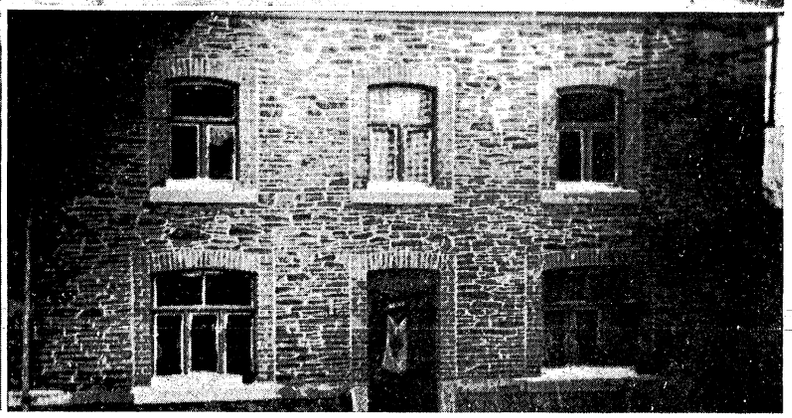
At Gruflange, Belgium.
At St. Hubert, Belgium.



At Jossnitz, Germany.
At Steinback, Germany.









ROSTER OF MEMBERS

★

OFFICERS

**MAJOR WALTER E. BATCHELDER, Durham, N. H.

**CAPTAIN EDWARD M. FORTAS, 1342 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL

**SGT. CHARLES R. LONGBELLA, 1113 11th Ave., S., Fargo, N. D.

SGT. ALVA J. HARBER, 501 Lake Ave., Fairmont, Minn.

SGT. ALFRED T. PARMELE, 1200 N. Elm St., Lumberton, N. C.

SGT. ROBERT E. VICKERY, 503 N. Center St., E. Syracuse, N. Y.

CPL. STEPHEN J. PELLEGRINO, 63 E. 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CPL. RICHARD J. GANNON, 6924 S. 13th St., Omaha, Neb.

CPL. HERMAN BUSCH, 38 Diamond S., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CPL. ALBERT D. MOSER, 167 Kinsey Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CPL. R. C. TOLRIRT, Columbus, Tex.

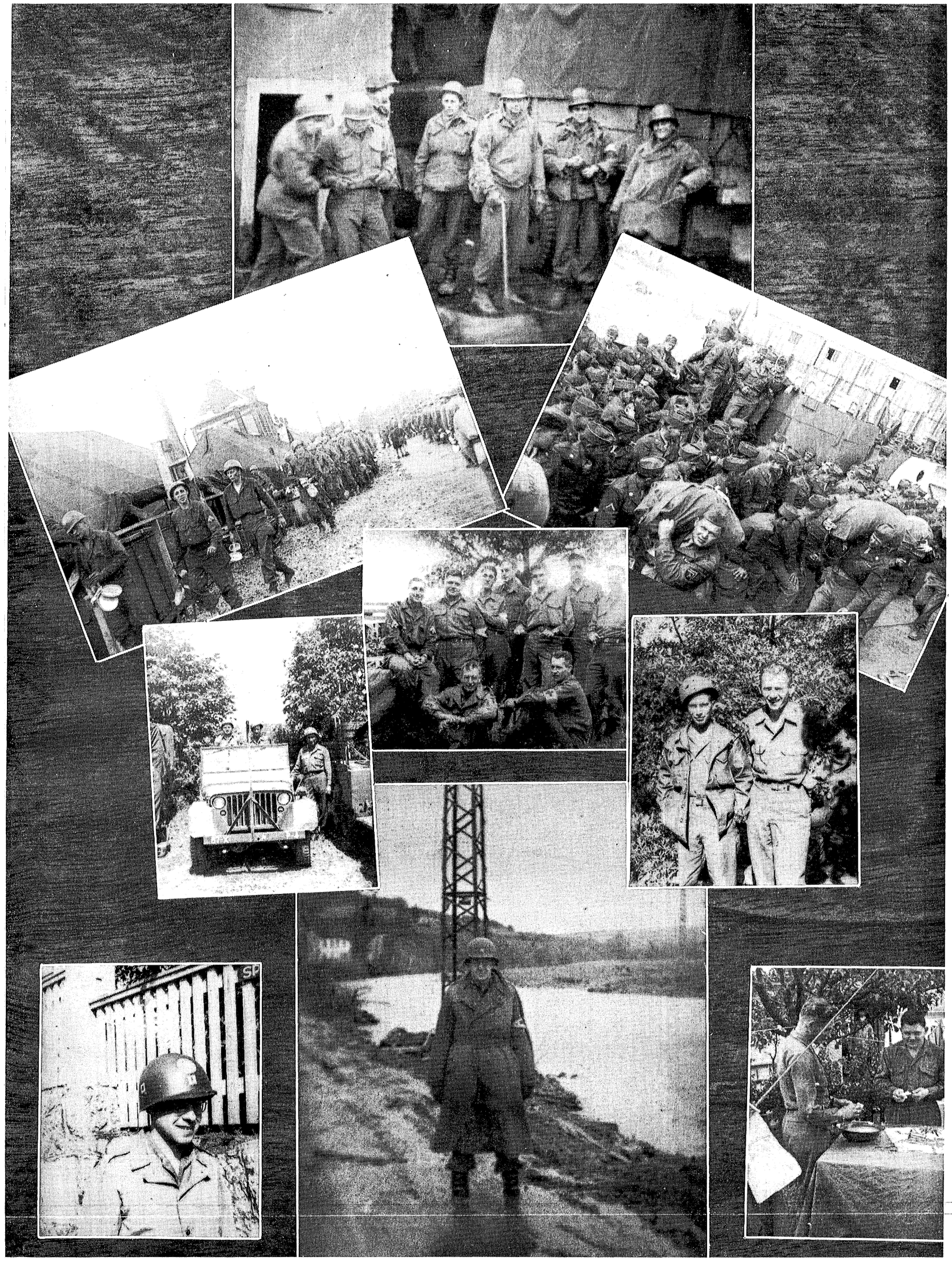
PFC. GLENN C. McDONALD, 601 N. Union St., Olean, N. Y.

PFC. JOHN B. LEONARD, 114 N. 68th St., Birmingham, Ala.

PFC. ELMER E. ANDERSON, 527 Cedar St., San Antonio, Tex.

PFC. JAMES A. CAPICOTTE, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

**Bronze Star



IN MEMORIAM . . .



Captain John J. Cleary, Jr., 87th Reconnaissance Troop, Killed in Action near Guiderkirch, France, on 15 December, 1944.

These are the men who didn't come back.

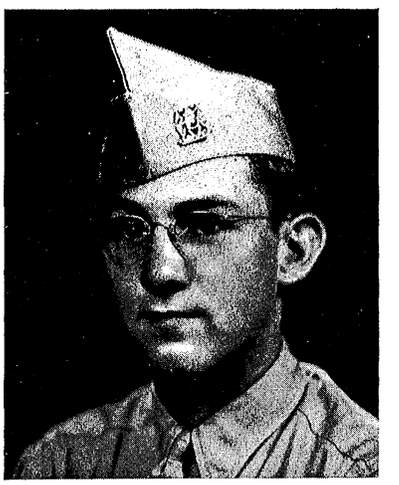
To their families and friends goes the sympathy of every American who opens these pages. To us the living, there remains the never-ending responsibility to make sure that these brave men have not died without reason.



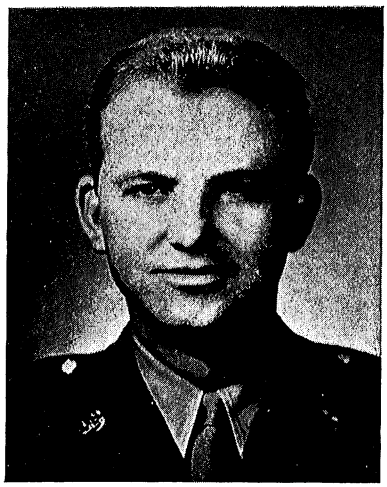
T/5 Wendell K. Clingman, 87th Reconnaissance Troop, Killed in Action at Wilwerath, Germany, on 9 February, 1945.



T/4 Milton E. Delin, 87th Reconnaissance Troop, Killed in Action Near Nastatten, Germany, on 28 March, 1945.



Pfc. Charles W. Ely, 87th Reconnaissance Troop, Killed in Action at Roth, Germany on 4 February, 1945.



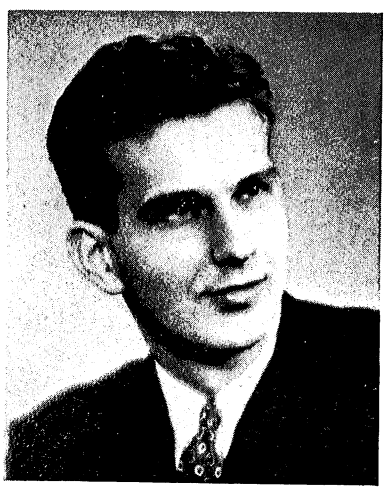
T /5 Robert L. Gibson, 87th Reconnaissance Troop, Killed in Action at Rudolstadt, Germany, on 12 April, 1945.

(No picture available)

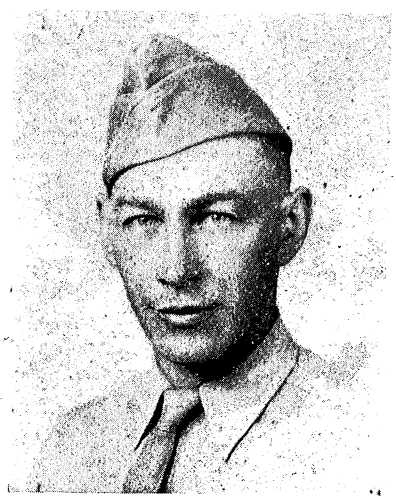
Pfc. Joe N. Zabawa, 87th Signal Company, Killed in Action near Weilmunster, Germany, on 30 March 1945.



T /5 Joseph F. Petrillo, 87th Signal Company, Killed in Action near Weilmunster, Germany on 30 March, 1945.



T /5 Stephen Slabak, 87th Reconnaissance Troop, Killed in Action at Weisbaum, Germany, on 8 March, 1945.



Pvt. Thomas B. Wilt, 87th Military Police Platoon, Killed in Action Near Emmershausen, Germany on 30 March, 1945.



T /4 Ronald H. Winget, 87th Signal Company, Killed in Action near Weilmunster, Germany, on 30 March, 1945.

DAVIS, Raleigh H., 2nd Lt., 658 Ord. Co., Camp Gruber, Okla.
DEAN, Morris A., Pvt., 346th Inf. Serv. Co., 87th Div.
DELINSKY, Steve R., Pfc., 3544 Ord. Co., Camp J. T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.
DeSANTIS, Jack D., Pvt., 267 Rantoul St., Beverly, Mass.
DeSOIZA, Raymond, Pfc., 5849 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
DROSTE, George H., T/4, Hq. 71st Inf. Div., APO 360, Ft. Benning, Ga.

MILLER, Sampson, Pvt., 57th Trng. Gp., Keesler Field, Miss.
NITACHKE, Clarence L., Pfc., 200 E. Broadway, Owatonna, Minn.
NOBEL, Joseph A., T/5, 771st Ord. Co., APO 360, c/o P.M., N. Y.
NOLTE, Vernon W., M/Sgt., Rt. 1, Yorkville, Ill.
NORSWORTHY, G. E. 306 Beech St., Texarkana, Ark.
OSEN, Robert, WOJG, Hq. 71st Inf. Div., APO 360, c/o P.M., N. Y.
PENNINGER, Joseph E., Pvt., Supply Sect. No. 1, Sta. Comp., Camp McCain, Miss.
PEPE, George E., Pfc., Btry B, 336th F.A., 87th Div.
PERRONE, Frank R., Pvt., 3544 Ord Co., Camp J. T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.
ROBINSON, Jack, T/5, Hq. Det. Sec. 1, M.P. Sub. Sect., Camp McCain, Miss.
PINKER, John F., S/Sgt., Box 656, Leechburg, Pa.
REDDEN, A. J., Pvt., M.P.E.G. Hq., Camp McCain, Miss.
REED, Robert L., Pvt., 1302 W. Lincoln, Blackwell, Okla.
REINER, John H., Pvt., 87th Q.M., 87th Div.
RIENTS, Irvin L., Sgt., 771st Ord. Co., APO 360, c/o P.M., N. Y.
ROHACIK, Michael P., Pvt., 334th F.A., 87th Inf. Div.
SATNIK, Joseph W., T/5, Sec. A, Class 44-13 3013 AAF Base Unit, B.S. D.A.A.F., Peming, N. M.
SCHNEIDER, Gene F., S/Sgt., O.C.S., Aberdeen Proving Grds., Md.
SCHELLINGER, Robert W., Pvt., 771st Ord. Co., APO 360, c/o P.M., N. Y.
SCIEMENS, Louis, T/4, 66th Inf., APO 360, Ft. Benning, Ga.
SHALHOUB, George, T/3, 10 DeSota Rd., W. Roxbury, Mass.
SPEIGLER, Morris D., Pvt., 3544 Ord. Co., Camp J. T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.
SPENCER, Maurice K., T/Sgt., 53a Maple Ave., Miamisburg, Ohio.
SPENCER, William H., T/5, 771st Ord. Co., APO 360, Ft. Benning, Ga.
SPILLE, William M., T/5, Rt. 12, Box 221, Rapid Run Rd., Delhi, Ohio.
STEBNER, Orville G., Pvt., B.A.A.F., Class 44-A, Bainbridge, Ga.
STEINKE, Ralph W., M/Sgt., Rt. 1, Kewanna, Ind.
SOWKIN, Richard F., Pvt., 5545 Johnathon, Dearborn, Mich.
SULLIVAN, Roger J., Pvt., D.E.M.L., Sub. Sect 1, Sta. Complement, Ft. Jackson, S. C.
TAYLOR, Alfred O., Pvt., 402nd Trng. Gp., Flight E-3, Gulfport, Miss.
TILLER, Earl M., T/3, 402nd Trng. Gp., Flight E-3, Gulfport, Miss.
TUNGATE, William R., Sgt., Co. G., 347th Inf., 87th Div.
VANSCOY, Thomas A., 2nd Lt., A.A.F. Class. Center, San Antonio, Tex.
VOGLER, Wilbur, Co., C., 345th Inf., 87th Div.
VOGT, Darrell B., Pvt., Hq. Btry., 335th F.A., 87th Div.
WAGNER, Gordon C., Pvt., Class 608-18, 60th Trng. Gp., Keesler Field, Miss.
WARE, Willard J., Pvt., 3544 Ord. Co., Camp J. T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.
WAROFKA, John, T/5, 10917 Prince Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
WEISS, Edwin A., T/4, 14th Inf., APO 360, Ft. Benning, Ga.
WOOD, Robert C., Pvt., Co. G., 347th Inf. 87th Div.
YALCH, Michael, T/5, Co. B, 304th Inf., 76th Inf. Div., Camp McCoy, Wis.
ZAROOKIAN, Edwin, Pfc., 2585 Schurz Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
BORZAIN, Thomas B., Pvt., Co. F, 513th Par. Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
HALLENBECK, Hollis E., Pfc., Co. K, Par. Trng., 14th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
MASTERSON, John W., T/5, Co. L, Par. Trng., 14th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.
BARTLETT, Charles L., Pfc., Clayton, Miss.
CRON, Harry F., Pvt., Rt. 2, London, Ohio.
MALUZHINSKY, Mike, Cpl., 2641 Charles St., Detroit, Mich.
NEELY, Quinton, Pvt., Tolar, Tex.
SUSKO, Michael, T/Sgt., 3348 Winston Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
WILSON, Harold L., Cpl. 420 Lincoln Ave., Georgetown, Ohio.

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*Purple Heart
**Bronze Star