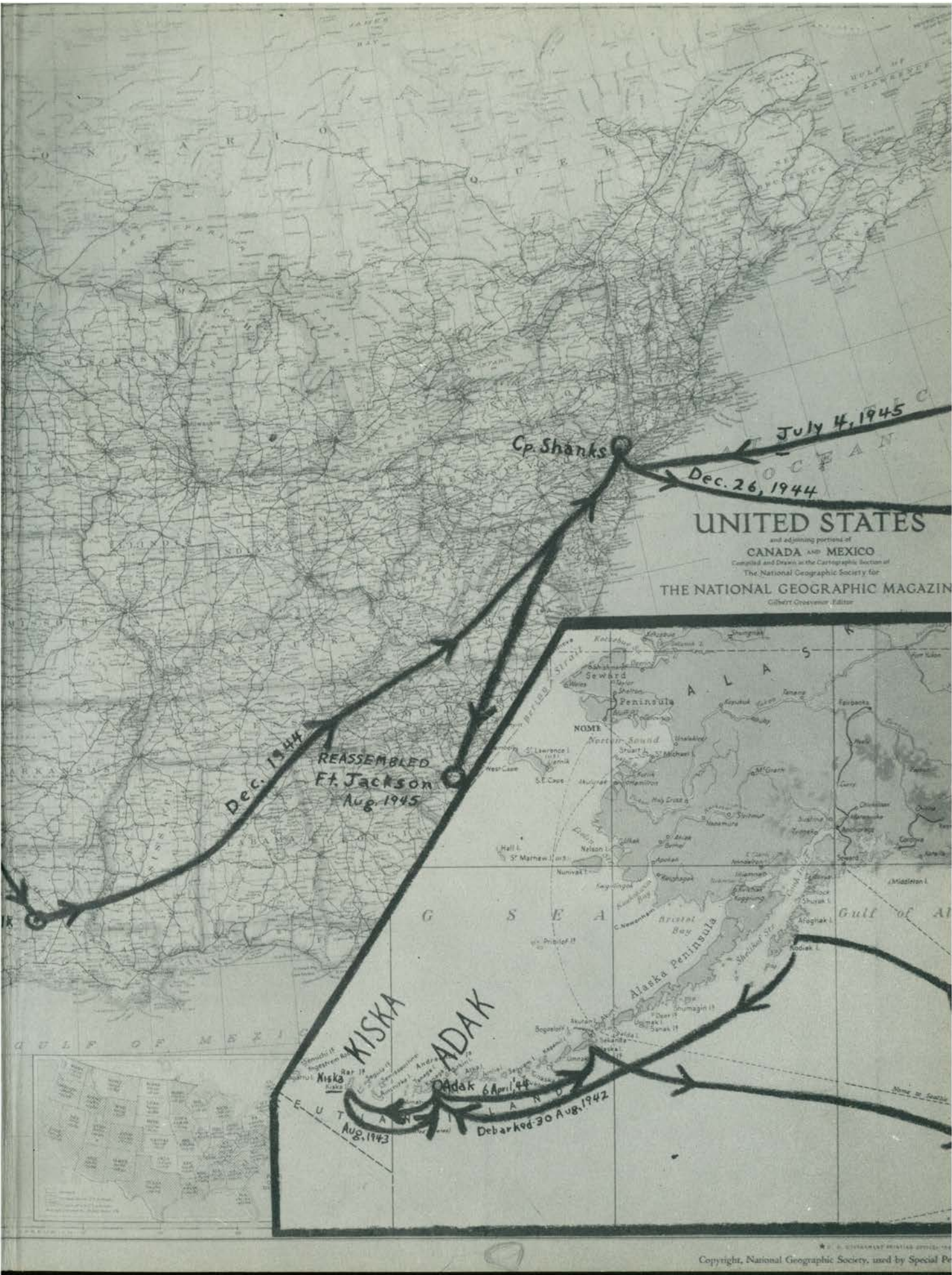






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ERDIE O. LANSFORD, MAJOR

Commissioned 2nd Lt. 14 Feb. '34 (CMCT).
Called to active duty 14 Feb. '40. Served in
18th FA Regt. to 4 July '40, 76th FA Regt. to
20 Jan. '41. Appointed Btry CO B Btry 74th FA
Bn 21 Jan. '41; S-3 74th FA Bn 3 May '42 and
Exec. 21 June '43. Awarded Bronze Star Medal
21 Dec. '45.



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Commissioned 2nd Lt. FA 1 Aug. '40 (ROTC).
Assigned to 74th FA Bn. Appointed CO Serv.
Btry 74th FA Bn 1 Apr. '42; Asst. S-3 1 Aug.
'43 and S-3 1 Feb. '44.



NORMAN H. McMAHON, SR., COLONEL

Battalion Commander of this Battalion from July 2, 1940 to Dec. 21, 1941.

After leaving the battalion he was promoted to Colonel A.U.S. combat service in ETO.

a graduate of F.A.S., Fort Sill, Okla.

GEORGE E. MITCHELL, JR., COLONEL
Graduated U.S.M.A. at West Point. Attended Cavalry School in Italy and Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla. Commanded 74th FA Bn from March, 1942 to May, 1943.





74TH OFFICERS, CAMP ROBERTS, SEPT. '43

(some officers were absent)

Left to right, front row: 1st Lt. Lewis Cohen, Capt. Dale F. Sorensen, Capt. Franklin Gilchrist, Capt. George H. Harrington, Major Erdie O. Lansford, Lt. Col. George H. Davis, Major A. Joseph Schwartzman, Capt. Darwin T. Bauman, Capt. Marshall C. Spradlin, Capt. John West, Capt. William E. Mottram.

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BATTALION HISTORY

74TH

Field Artillery Battalion
by Maj. Erdie O. Lansford 31, Dec. 1945



Maneuvers, limbered, Ft. Ord

HISTORY SEVENTY FOURTH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

The history of an organization, as most of us think of it, is a very dry bit of reading, made up mostly of a series of dates and orders, augmented occasionally by a short paragraph concerning some important event. That is not the type of history we wish to present to you in this book. I would prefer calling it the "Story of the Battalion". It is the purpose of this history to bring to your memory as many of the pleasant and unpleasant events as is possible. Therefore we will include only those dates and orders which are necessary to present a clear picture of the Battalion. These pages will be devoted mostly to the everyday, down to earth events, as only we who served the battalion remember them. However there will be nothing included herein regarding the more serious events, especially during the time the battalion was overseas. Those stories are better left untold or told by the individual in his own personal account of the war.

Several paragraphs of this history will be devoted to incidents, which seem to reflect the negligence or incompetency of various officers and men. It does not however. All incidents mentioned of that nature are readily explainable and were beyond the power of those concerned to prevent.

We feel also that the history of the Battalion, prior to 1940 will not be of interest to the majority, so we will go beyond that date, only briefly, in order to give you the origin or parent unit of the Battalion.

The Seventy Fourth Field Artillery Battalion, when activated, was the Second Battalion of the Eighteenth Field Artillery Regiment 75 mm. Gun horse-drawn. Its parent unit was the Fifth Field Artillery Regiment. Place of activation of this battalion was Fort Bliss, Texas. Date of activation June 1, 1917 and it was first commanded by Colonel A. J. Bowley.

Shortly after activation it was ordered to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where it served as school troops for the Field Artillery School until July 1, 1940.

As you well remember, 1940 found the world in a very unsettled condition. Italy was on the march, - - - Germany had occupied, by force, the greater part of Europe and Japan was frantically preparing for a war with our country. Uncle Sam decided it was high time to make a few preparations of his own. In looking around for a well-trained unit, one which could be depended upon to carry out any mission, compatible with its strength and armament, he just could not overlook this battalion. He also found the Seventy Sixth Field Artillery Regiment in California, which was "short" one battalion.

The decision was made to combine the two units, making a full regiment of good fighting battalions. So on June 22, 1940, he wrote a letter to the Commandant, Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, directing him to issue the necessary orders to carry out the movement. On July 9, 1940, paragraph 9, special order number 129, Headquarters FAS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, redesignated this battalion the Third Battalion, Seventy Sixth Field

Artillery Regiment under command of Major Norman J. McMahon, Jr., with permanent station at Camp Clayton, (now Fort Ord) California.

Thus after approximately 23 years' service as school troops, the Eighteenth Field Artillery Regiment was to be split for the first time.

You who were present will remember the long Officer and Non-Commissioned Officers' meetings we had in making plans for the rail movement to California; how to load horses—how many to a car — load head to tail — sand the floors of the stock cars — remove the shoes of the horses. How to load guns and caissons, limbers, reel carts, mountain and escort wagons and how to "chock" them down. Those were trying days, so we thought, and to make it more so, our friends in the Eighteenth who were remaining at Fort Sill, insisted on a series of farewell parties for both the officers and enlisted men.



Camp Clayton (later called
Ft. Ord) '40

The materiel was finally loaded and "chocked" down. All that remained to do was to load the animals and move out. Our schedule called for departure from Fort Sill the following day. So, with most of the work done, we had a party at the Polo Club for the Officers and one at the Field House for the enlisted men.

The day following this party, we loaded the animals, and a more drunken herd I've never seen. Remember how they staggered up the ramps into the cars and how difficult it was to count them, once they were loaded?

Finally with the job of loading completed, the trains were made up and at 1000 hours, 9 July 1940, we departed Fort Sill for Camp Clayton, California. That moment was a thrilling one for most of us I am sure. The band playing, everyone shouting their farewells, and finally the "National Anthem".

The trip to California was rather uneventful. We detrained the animals a couple of times for exercise, feed and water. All in all it was a very pleasant trip. There was, however, one little "slip-up", the train quartermaster left a box car of checkable baggage on a siding at Fort Sill. It contained only the officers' and enlisted mens' clothing and equipment, so it was not so very important. This was corrected by the Rock Island Railroad, by attaching it to a fast passenger train. It caught us at Los Angeles, California. My reason for saying this was relatively unimportant as I know of one Regiment, who, upon being ordered into Federal Service at the beginning of the war, arrived with TEN PIANOS PAINTED A BRIGHT ARTILLERY RED. THE GUNS HAD BEEN LEFT BEHIND. (I have the same trouble myself when I move. Never enough room to take everything I wish to take so the UNIMPORTANT THINGS I leave behind).

The Battalion arrived at Monterey, California on July 14, 1940, detrained, fed and watered the animals and marched the six miles to Camp Clayton.

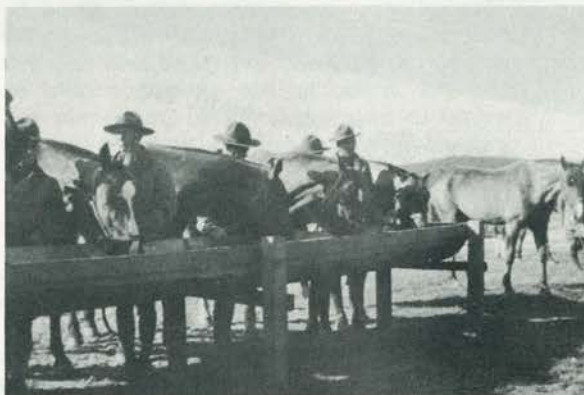
If anyone had any ideas about soldiering in sunny California, amid grape vineyards and orange groves, they were quickly dispelled by the cold wet fog, sand dunes, manzanita brush and a tent camp. You can well see why we were pleased, when 14 days later, July 28th, we entrained at Monterey for Fort Lewis, Washington, to participate in the Fourth Army Maneuvers, arriving there July 30, 1940.

We lost only one animal on this trip — the train got off schedule and we were unable to unload the animals for feed and water as scheduled. This animal we lost was so old and his teeth in such bad condition, he was unable to eat the wood siding out of the stock car and the poor thing starved to death. By the time we arrived at Fort Lewis, Washington, the surviving animals had eaten enough of the siding that they were able to get their heads out of the cars and forage on the trees as the train rolled by.

The maneuver started one evening at sundown. That night we marched 48 miles during the hours of darkness. Remember how tired our "legs" were? We had almost as many saddle sores as did the horses.

The next seven days of the maneuvers was where we got the jump on the rest of the army. For in those seven days of 1940 we became acquainted with SPAM — morning, noon and night, in every shape and form. The balance of the army had to wait until they got overseas to have that wonderful experience.

This period would have wound up uneventfully had it not been for a little unique gunnery on the part of "H" Battery, (now "B" Battery). The gun crews became tired of shooting blanks, they wanted to see the projectile hit the ground when they fired. Since service ammunition was not permitted, they did the next best thing, put tin cans and trash in the gun barrels before firing the blanks. (The officers knew nothing of this of course). In firing the



Water call, Camp Clayton '40



Part of forest fire fighting detail, Big Sur, California '40



Making roads at San Rafael, Calif.

last few rounds before returning to camp, the paraffin from a blank became ignited by the powder and lay smoldering in trash or leaves, as the battery pulled out to return to base camp.

No sooner had we arrived in camp, tired and dirty, when the range officer reported a forest fire in "H" Battery area. It was "back to the field" for "H" Battery to fight fire. They were placed under the direction of former state forester, Lieutenant George H. Harrington (now Major).

After three days the fire was extinguished and the battery returned to camp for a much needed rest.

The next few days the battalion was mainly concerned with fighting flies, grease traps and whether to "pile it or spread it". (The battalion being horse drawn at the time).

On August 30, 1940 the Battalion entrained for the return trip to Camp Clayton. Arriving there on September 1, 1940, we found the name of the camp had been changed to Fort Ord and many buildings constructed. Remember how pleased we were that we could move into barracks again?



Dress parade 76th Reg. Monterey, Calif. '40

The next four and a half months were spent in training and general garrison duties.

It was about this time that Uncle Sam decided to triangularize his divisions and to split his Artillery Regiments into separate battalions. He was now firmly convinced that the United States was destined to take part in another world war. He realized he would need many more artillery battalions in order to win that war. So on January 20, 1941, we received a letter from him, dated December 16, 1940, WD AG File 320.2, stating that we were redesignated the Seventy Fourth Field Artillery Battalion, 75 mm. Gun, Horse-drawn, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Norman J. McMahon, Jr. Permanent station at Fort Ord, California. We were assigned as a part of the Seventh Division Artillery.

It was at this time that we sent out our first cadre to form new battalions. We were well equipped to do this for each and every man was a specialist in three or more jobs. We began to receive our first Selective Service men in the latter part of January, to replace those who had gone out as cadre. We did not realize it at the time but it was the beginning of a long period of cadre training. We were not destined to fight until training centers had been organized and we were no longer needed as a training battalion.

On June 16, 1941, we departed Fort Ord, by marching, for Hunter Liggett Military Reservation to participate in the IX Corps maneuvers. We had our troubles on this march also. Horses and men falling out of column because of the extreme heat - - Horseshoers working all night to replace the worn shoes, not to mention the ever present problem of whether to "pile it or spread it". The second night of the march we made bivouac in the Fair Grounds at King City. The wind was blowing so hard it filled our mess kits with sand, dirt, horse-shoes, and old gloves, so much so that to eat our beans would have ground our teeth to the quick. Some drank them, others dumped them into the garbage.

We arrived at Hunter Liggett on June 19, 1941. The Maneuvers, as far as we were concerned were very successful. We had the first opportunity to observe our new Selective Service men in the field and to say the least, were very much pleased with their work. There were no unusual occurrences during the maneuvers that I recall except the Battery Commander of Headquarters Battery was changed and Sergeant William Owens of Baker Battery



Recruits breaking bivouac Ft. Ord '41



March from Ft. Ord to Hunter Liggett



"Water Call" following a long hot day of maneuvers at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in '41

could not sleep for fear of snakes. His bunkmates did not help matters any by putting sticks and frogs into his sleeping bag.

At the close of maneuvers we returned to Fort Ord, by marching. The selective service men had had their first real taste of army life and came through in fine shape. All were well pleased and felt that the time had been well spent, besides, we had had no Spam served all during the maneuvers.

The next month saw the close of the Post and Division softball tournaments. Baker Battery won both the Post and Division tournaments and were presented with trophies proclaiming them Post and Division champions.

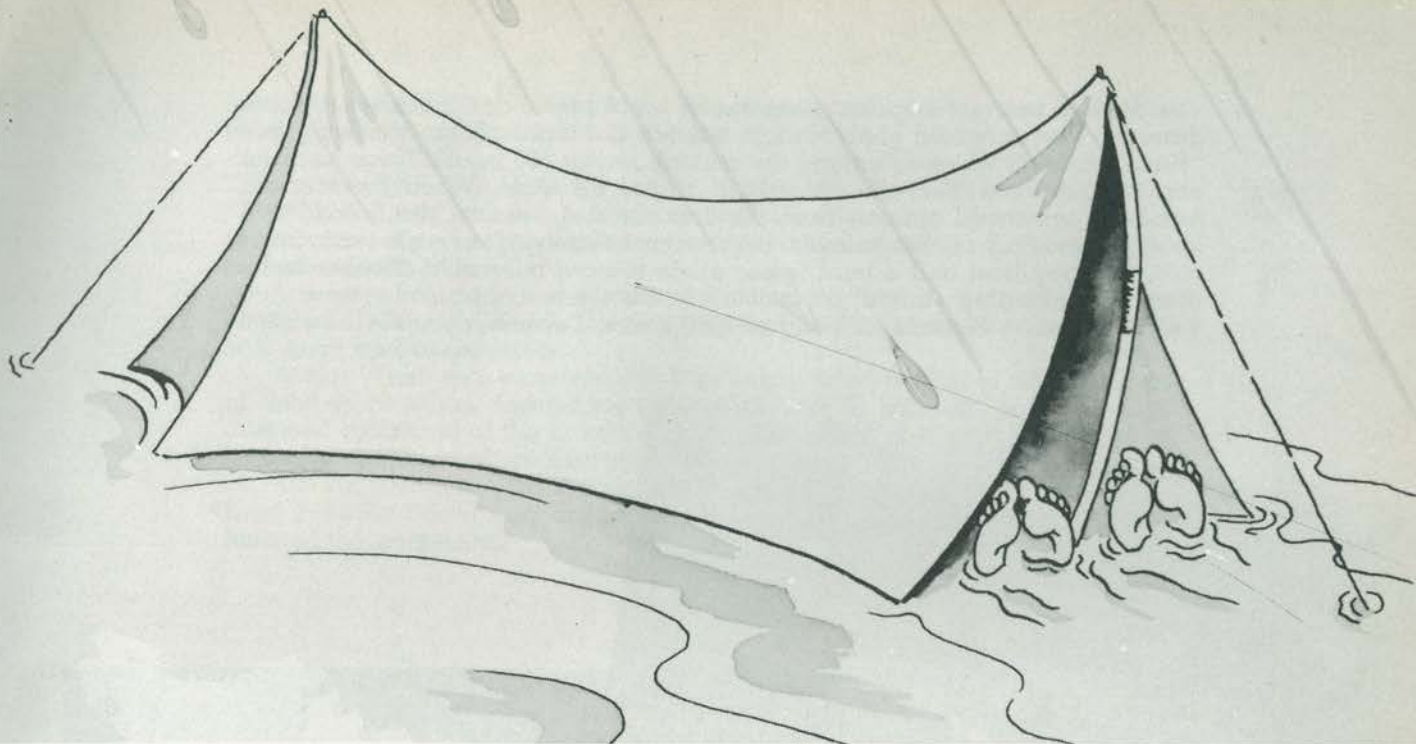
Sunday December 7, 1941, found the Battalion busily occupied doing nothing. Some were attending a U.S.O. show, starring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Judy Garland, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble and his orchestra. Some were getting in a little "sack time" or maybe soaking up a little of that good California sunshine—

WHEN IT CAME

The Japs had struck at Pearl Harbor!



Artillery range on Indian Reservation near Phoenix



December 8, 1941 the Battalion moved to a bivouac camp on the Fort Ord Reservation. Replacements were received to fill us up to full strength.

On December 20, 1941, we entrained at Monterey for Phoenix, Arizona. We were assigned to the Western Defense Command and placed on duty with the Southern Land Frontier Sector. As the last car was loaded at Monterey, Lt. Col. McMahon assembled the officer personnel and announced that he had been ordered to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and that Major Walter Webb, the Executive Officer, would assume command of the battalion.

Just as the train was about to depart the station, we received a request from the Battery Commander of Headquarters Battery to hold the train. Lo and behold, up marched half of his battery, single file, each carrying a sack of cement, obtained, we assumed, on "moon light" requisition from some unsuspecting quartermaster. No one has yet figured just what he contemplated doing with it. Since they had no guns, it is possible they were intending to make mud pies to throw at the Japs.

After a three hour delay and the addition of one car to transport the cement, we finally departed the station.

As most of you who were present will remember, this was beyond a doubt, the most miserable move the battalion ever made. Our average speed for the 700 miles was 10 miles per hour. Westbound traffic had priority so we traveled every second-class railroad in California.

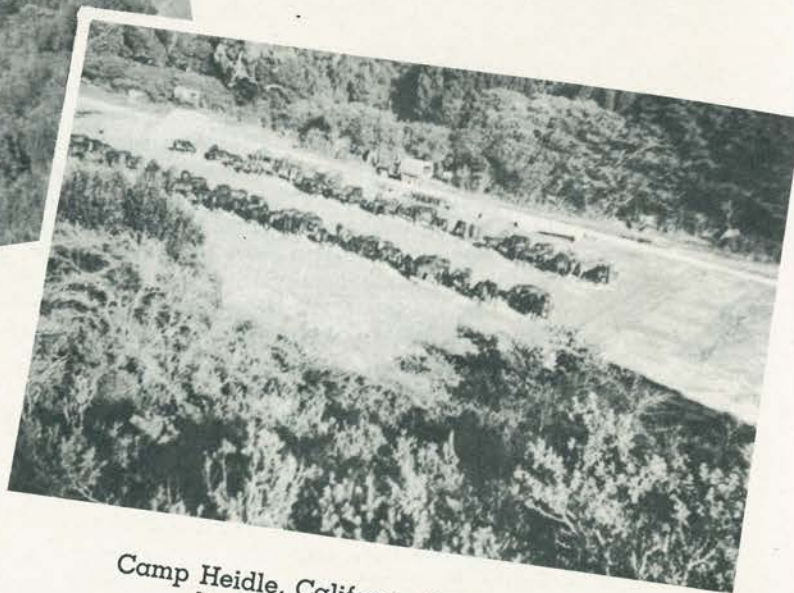


Returning to Bay Meadows from
Half Moon Bay

We had two rest stops en route, one in Los Angeles and the other in some deserted, long forgotten ghost town in eastern California. There was only one "chute" through which to unload the animals, some 420 in all. There were no corrals and we walked the animals in circles all night. When the last car had been unloaded, animals from the first car had been on the ground five hours. Reloading of the animals began immediately. The night was bitter cold, a heavy frost and a hard freeze made it more miserable. Twelve hours after the unloading started, all animals were again back on the train and we moved on to Phoenix, arriving at 2300 hours, December 23, 1941. By 0800



Camp Heidle, Hq. Btry. standing retreat '42



Camp Heidle, California Picket lines, "B" Battery



"Passing in Review" Bay Meadows Race Track, San Mateo, California '42



C.P. at Camp Heidle

hours Christmas Eve, we started the road march to Papago Park, near Phoenix, where we went into a tent camp.

To accomplish our mission it was necessary to detach batteries "A" and "B". Battery "A" was stationed at Sky Harbor Municipal Air Port and Battery "B" at Williams Field Army Air Base some 35 miles from Phoenix. (The battalion was not again assembled as a unit until August 21, 1944, two and a half years later).

January, February and March of 1942 were spent in training, enlivened occasionally by an "alert". We had our first and last experiences, we hope, with cacti and rattlesnakes.

Major Webb was transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington, to take command of another battalion. Lieutenant Colonel George E. Mitchell, Jr. arrived and assumed command of the battalion during the month of March. Major Edward L. Andrews remained as Executive Officer.

On April 18, 1942, the Battalion was relieved from duty with the Southern Land Frontier Sector and ordered to return to California to assist in the defense of the west coast.



Church service at Camp
Heidle, '42



Cleaning gun at Pt. Reyes, Cal.
'42 (Newburgh, Westphall,
Tapio, Davis)
Drake's Bay, near Camp
Heidle, California



Camouflaged O.P. near gun
emplacement, Camp Heidle
'42 (Janik).

On April 19, 1942, Battery "B" entrained at Phoenix for Eureka, California. Arriving on April 24, 1942, it joined a battalion of the 144th Infantry in defense of the Humboldt Bay area and Navy Base at Eureka, California.

Battery "C" entrained April 20, 1942 at Phoenix and proceeded to Santa Rosa, California to take up defensive positions in that sector.

Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, Service and "A" Batteries, entrained at Phoenix on April 20, 1942 and proceeded to San Mateo, California, with the mission of assisting in the defense of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Batteries "B" and "C" continued operating as separate batteries until May 19, 1942.

On May 20, 1942 the Battalion, less six gun sections, assembled at Camp Heidle, California (Drakes Bay) in a bivouac camp where it maintained tactical security, both day and night, until July 15, 1942.

On June 1, 1942 the Battalion was re-designated the Seventy Fourth Field Artillery Battalion, TRUCK DRAWN and armed with the 105 mm. Howitzer. We retained our 75 mm. Guns and continued to man them in semi-permanent emplacements along the coast extending from San Francisco to Eureka, California.

On July 1, 1942, the Battalion, less detachments, moved from Camp Heidle to the Marine Country Club, San Rafael, California.

Re-organization of the Battalion was completed on July 27, 1942. Animals were shipped to Ogden Arsenal, Ogden, Utah, and to the Re-mount Depot at Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

As the last animal was shipped out, there appeared on the bulletin board, the following poem. It had been necessary to modify it somewhat in order to present it in this book.

No more ridin' — no more grit,
No more sawin' on the bit.
No more sore legs — no more scalds,
No more Sunday water calls.

No more "pilot" — no more stink,
No more pullin' on a halter-shank.
No more groomin' — no more stables,
No more picket lines, anchored with cables.

No more "martingale" — no more "crupper",
No horsey smell when you eat supper.
No more saddles for orderlies to pack,
No more "jig" to hurt your back.

No more kickin' — a lot less groanin',
No more beefin' — no more moanin'.
No more hay and no more oats,
No more ridin' crow-bait-goats.

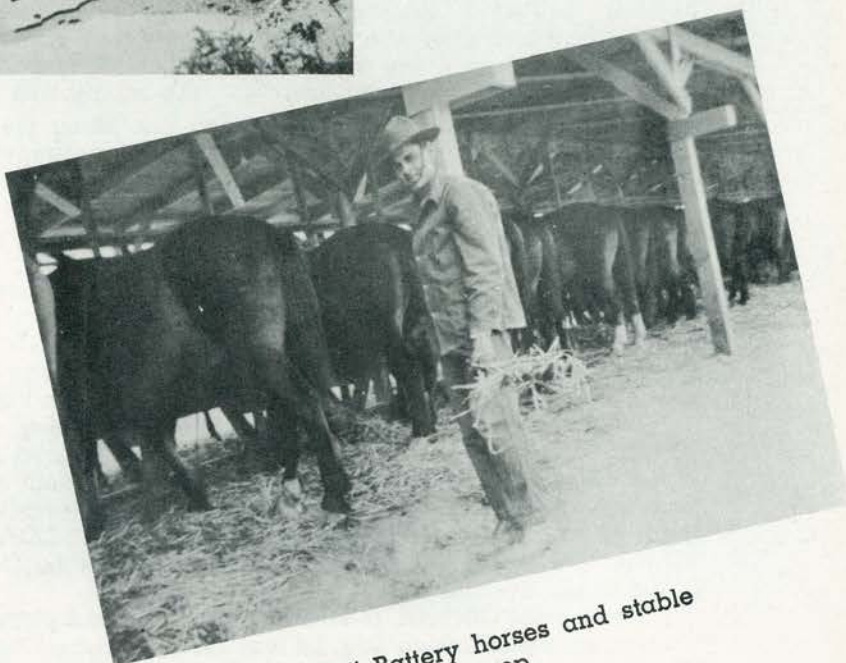
No more saddle soap — no more breeches,
No more hard ridin' sons in ditches.
No more traces or mogul springs,
No standing loops and all those things.

No more "plateau" — no more "drum",
No Stable Sergeant to say you're dumb.
No more "counter-march" — no more "ho",
No "pack out" before you go.

We've pulled their shoes, shipped them away,
Planted the oats and burned the hay.
No more leather, no more sweat,
"Let's get into the truck men, before we get wet".



Northern California, Coast



"C" Battery horses and stable
cop.



Honey Wagon

I believe the above poem expresses the feeling of most of the personnel. In spite of the fact that we did like the horses and took a great deal of pride in being the last horse-drawn unit in the U.S. Army, we realized that horses had no place in the present war.

It was during this time that the redoubtable Lieutenant Gilchrist came to the front. The following story was told to me by Gilchrist's former roommate J. C. (for cornerstone) Butts.

Lieutenant Gilchrist, being a brilliant officer and showing signs of becoming a very good artilleryman, was given the Executive post in Baker Battery. Now having just attended the artillery school, he remembered that the "place-mark" on the "orienting line" should always be convenient to the battery Executive. When he found the one at his battery position some two hundred yards away, he proceeded to move the stake, placing it conveniently about 25 yards in rear of his number two gun. For three days, confusion reigned supreme. Lt. Colonel Mitchell, feeling that the survey was in error, instructed Lieutenant Sorensen, Survey Officer, not to eat or sleep until he had found the error. For three nights they surveyed using flashlights. No one knows how many times they did the survey during that time, always to come up with the same answer — — the survey was correct.

Lt. Col. Mitchell then pounced upon me, being the S-3 at the time, my fire direction center was suspected of making the error. Finally just as Lieutenant Sorensen and myself were about to be re-classified for inefficiency, Lt. Gilchrist came through with the "cold dope". Needless to say he was immediately sent to Eureka, California, to ASSIST in commanding the two guns we had emplaced there.

His troubles were not over however. Someone painted the "south end" of his good dog "Carlo", with olive drab paint and oiled his bicycle, seat, handle-bars and all. Lieutenant Gilchrist had by this time written his "Last Will and Testament" and was preparing to jump in the bay, when word was received to return to the battalion and take command of Baker Battery.

His troubles really started then. The second day of his command, his battery was taken out for service practice. He was to fire the first problem of the day and was instructed to begin his adjustment on the Battalion Commander's order. Lt. Gilchrist computed some very excellent data but in sending it down to the guns, neglected to say "DO NOT LOAD" or "AT MY COMMAND, and the battery fired. The round caught Lt. Col. Mitchell squarely in the line of fire and all but parted his hair.

Down went Gilchrist, relieved of command and placed in arrest. Released from arrest the following day, he was made Assistant Battalion Motor Officer. Since there was no such job in the T/O, it was just about as far down the ladder as the Colonel could put him. However, as I mentioned at the beginning of this story, Lieutenant Gilchrist had plenty "on the ball" and was a "fighter". It was only a few short weeks until he had redeemed himself and was promoted to Captain.

Battery "A" was issued four 75 mm. Guns, M2A3, four howitzers 105 mm. and alerted for overseas service. On August 8, 1942, they received a "gang plank" issue of eight tractors, making it an eight gun battery, tractor drawn. It embarked as a part of a task force for the Aleutian Islands. How they managed to train drivers, fresh from the "saddle", to tractor and truck drivers aboard ship, is a mystery. You will find the history of Battery "A", while in the Aleutians, in the "A" Battery section of this book.

The next few months at San Rafael were very pleasant indeed. Our training schedule was devoted to the training of gun crews for the 105 mm. howitzer and the training of truck drivers. Of the two jobs, the training of drivers was the most difficult.

In the early stages of driver training, the battalion made a number of trips to Camp Heidle for driver training, in connection with tactical problems. It was the training policy of the Battalion Commander to select the most difficult terrain and conditions possible for these problems. I am sure many of you will recall several amusing incidents during this period.

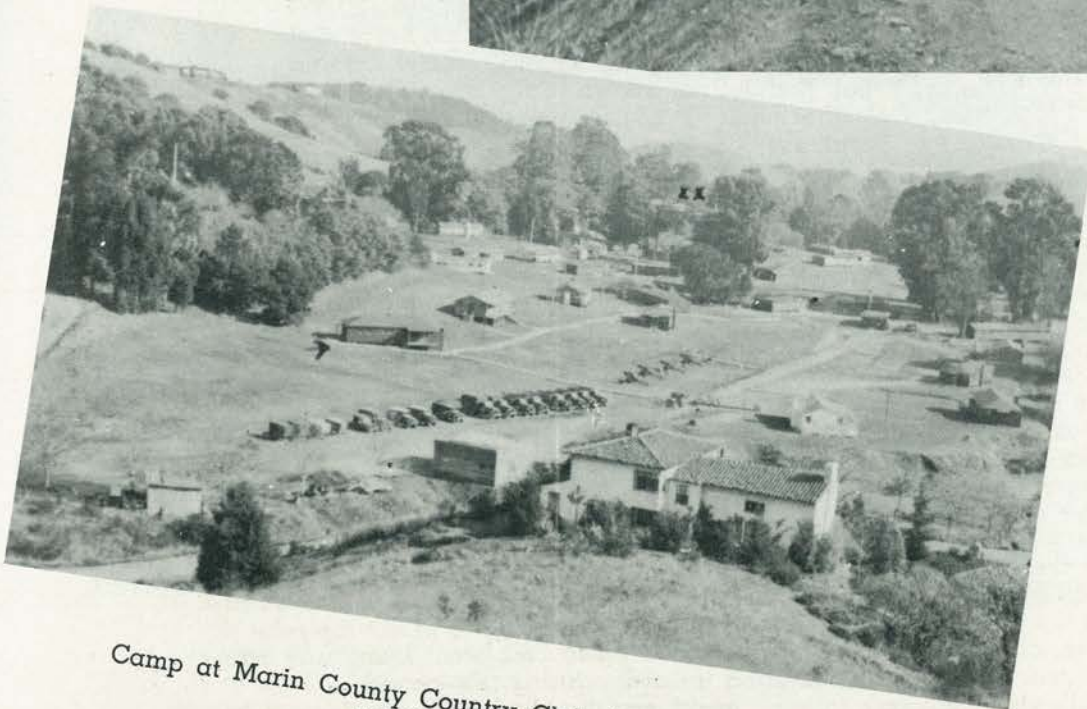
Following this basic training of drivers, the battalion made several long road marches. The first of which was from San Rafael to Crescent City, California. The round trip was approximately 800 miles and was made without incident.



Camp near Garbersville, Calif.
on road march to Crescent City,
1942



Roadside halt beside Mercede
River, returning from Yosemite
National Park, '43



Camp at Marin County Country Club. "C" Battery barracks
and "C.P." under "xx"



BATTALION GROUP AT YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

Left to right, seated: Sgt. Morgan, Sgt. Holt, Sgt. Tidwell, S/Sgt. Neeley, Pfc. Perrazzi, Pfc. Terrlizzi, Cpl. Black, T/5 Faulkner, Sgt. Tonn, Sgt. Reibe, Sgt. Shoessler, Cpl. Berge, Cpl. Paccinni. Kneeling: Pfc. Fleming, not known, 1st Sgt. Brittain, T/5 Penny, T/Sgt. Badillo, not known, Sgt. Olson, Pvt. New, T/5 Ross, Cpl. Kleekamp, Pvt. Sorg, Sgt. Gorecki, T/Sgt. Ogden, Pfc. Karalunis, Pfc. Rowe, Sgt. Goodwin, Pfc. Knox, Sgt. Rowe, Cpl. Hammond, Sgt. Dice, Sgt. Leddy, Cpl. Overholt, T/4 Padgett, Cpl. Rover, Sgt. Beck, T/4 Mellon, S/Sgt. Nichols, Sgt. Kedsor, Pfc. Williams, Sgt. Jacobsen, T/Sgt. Funke. Standing: not known, T/5 Neabuhr, 1st Lt. Wilson, 1st Lt. Noble, Capt. Bauman, S/Sgt. Jones, Sgt. Barnes, S/Sgt. Wasley, Sgt. Wilson, Cpl. Mather, Sgt. Bruno, not known, S/Sgt. Leonard, Sgt. Rappe, Cpl. Quigley, S/Sgt. Morris, Lt. Harris, Cpl. Crouch, not known, 1st Lt. Elliott, Sgt. Lovelace, not known, Pfc. Goodbrand, Sgt. Morrison, T/Sgt. Lindsey, Capt. O'Connell, Cpl. Bulware, Cpl. Jennings, Pfc. Halligan, Pfc. Johnson, Sgt. Norup.

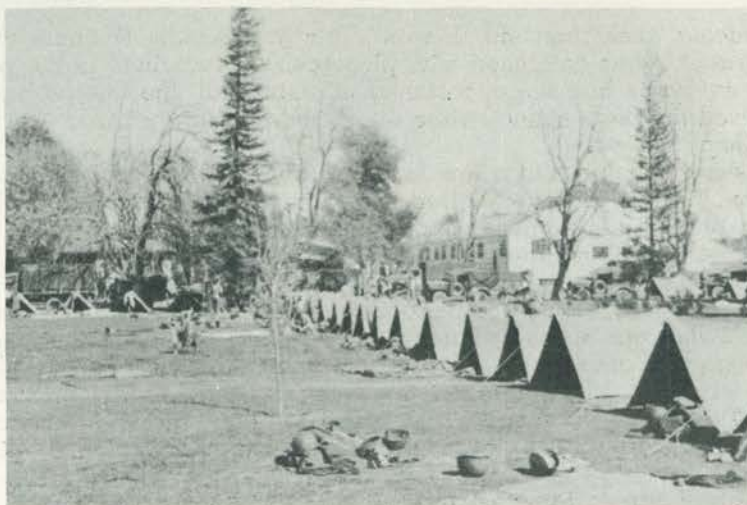
The second such road march was made to Yosemite National Park. On this trip, training was combined with pleasure. We remained in the park two days and everyone had the opportunity of visiting all the interesting places. Some utilized the days skiing, while others enjoyed the warmer sports down in the valley.

It was early spring and a few lean and hungry bears had emerged from hibernation. The second evening we were there, I heard a commotion in the vicinity of one of the kitchens. Upon investigating, I found a large, hungry bear, making a valiant attempt to steal the next day's ration. The kitchen crew, who had retreated to the security of a truck, decided the bear was not a vicious one. Whereupon they proceeded to chase him away. The bear, being somewhat out of his environment, retreated hastily to the brush. The men thinking this great sport, pursued the bear a little too far. Finding himself once again in friendly brush the bear realized he was master of the situation. Turning on the men with a "blood-curdling" growl, the bear chased them back to the truck. The net results of his incident was "NO BACON FOR BREAKFAST".

The return trip to San Rafael was made without incident with one exception, Service Battery's little dog "Jeep" became of age and was sworn in as a full fledged member of the organization.



Retreat at Yosemite. Hq. "B" and Sv. Btries. Lt. Col. Mitchell with members of his staff: Maj. Lansford, Capt. Decker, Capt. Dickey, Capt. Bauman, and Capt. West.



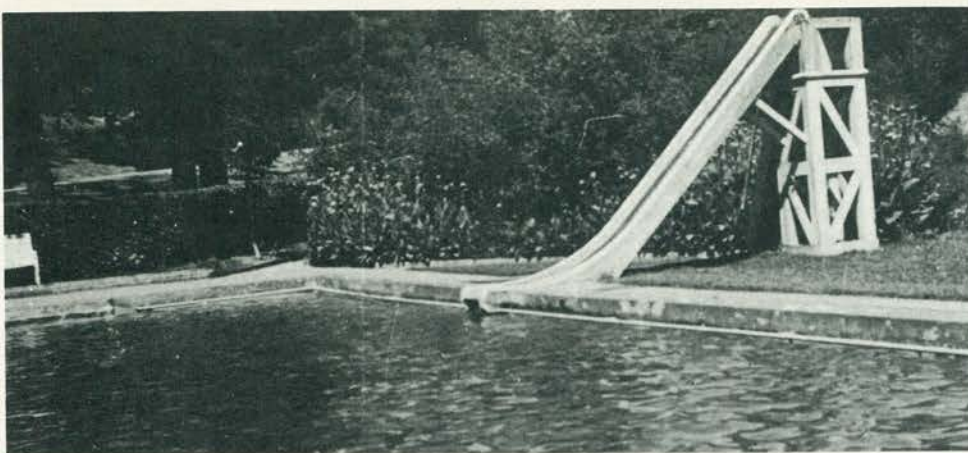
Bivouac in Gustine, California City Park on return
from Yosemite

The history of the battalion, while in San Rafael, would be incomplete without a paragraph describing the meetings we had in the Officers' Mess. First of all, it is necessary to describe the seating arrangement at the table. The tables were arranged in the shape of a "U". The Battalion Commander being seated at the center of the "U", on the outside. To his right and left, respectively, were the officers of the battalion, in order of rank, terminating at the foot of the "U" in Warrant Officer Porter on one side and Warrant Officer Fronek on the other. By this seating arrangement the Battalion Commander could see and talk to any of the officers without so much as turning his head.

Once each week, the Colonel called a meeting of all officers. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the food which was being served and give each officer an opportunity of requesting that his favorite foods be served.



C.P. and Officers' Mess, San
Rafael, Calif.



Swimming Pool, San Rafael, Calif.



A typical mess meeting was as follows:

Lt. Col. Mitchell "Gentlemen, we are assembled to discuss the food which has been served and to permit you to recommend any changes you wish made."

Lt. Col. Mitchell "Mr. Fronek, what would you like to have served at the mess?"

Mr. Fronek "Sir, I would like more vegetables served, especially more brussel sprouts."

Lt. Col. Mitchell "I do not like brussel sprouts."

Lt. Col. Mitchell "Mr. Porter, do you object to any food which has been served during the past week?"

Mr. Porter "Yes, Sir, I object to so much fish."

Lt. Col. Mitchell "I like fish."

Lt. Col. Mitchell "Lieutenant Hawkins, have you anything to say about the food which has been served?"

Lt. Hawkins "Yes, Sir, I would like eggs for breakfast and more beef for dinners."

Lt. Col. Mitchell "I am not particularly fond of eggs and eggs, when eaten regularly, are injurious to one's health. As regards the beef, I think we are being served an adequate amount."

So on around the table, until all had had the opportunity of stating his desires. Of course as you can see, we always wound up by eating the same things, week after week, but you can't say Lt. Col. Mitchell was not democratic about it. As a matter of fact, it made little difference to the Lieutenants and Warrant Officers as to what type of food was served. The reason being that they never got anything to eat anyway. The food was served, first to the Battalion Commander, who took the choice pieces of meat or what have you. Next to take a "cut" at the food was the Executive and S-3, and so on down the line. When it arrived at the foot of the table there was very little food left, and what there was, was so cold by that time it was not particularly palatable.

During this time, Retreat Parades were very much in order. I am sure you will agree that they were enjoyed by all members of the Battalion, including the "canine" members. Remember how all the dogs in the battalion formed on line, to the right of the "Drum and Bugle Crops" and how sweetly

they harmonized with the music in "Retreat" and "To The Colors"? They were as quick to execute the command "Pass in Review" as were the troops. In fact they marched past the reviewing stand, four abreast, in perfect alignment and exactly twenty yards in advance of the "Bugle Corps". Being very military dogs indeed, they completed the circle and formed on the right of the "music" and accompanied them in playing marches until the battalion had passed the reviewing stand. They were particular never to break ranks until "chow call" was blown. Following "chow call", Heaven help the living, whether animal or vegetable, which was unfortunate enough to be caught between the dogs and the mess hall.

On October 15, 1942, the Battalion went to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation for a five day problem. During this problem, Lieutenant Bergman was assigned the duties of Assistant S-2, (Survey Officer). He worked both night and day, but never quite caught up with the battalion in the tactical situation. In sheer desperation, he proceeded to disregard the tactical situation, and even went so



Firing Range, San Rafael. Left to right, 1st Sgt. J. O. Smith, Pfc. Peterson, Pfc. Janik, Capt. Bowen, Pfc. William Davis, Cpl. Chenoweth, Sgt. Carrol, Cpl. Brown, S/Sgt. Estes.

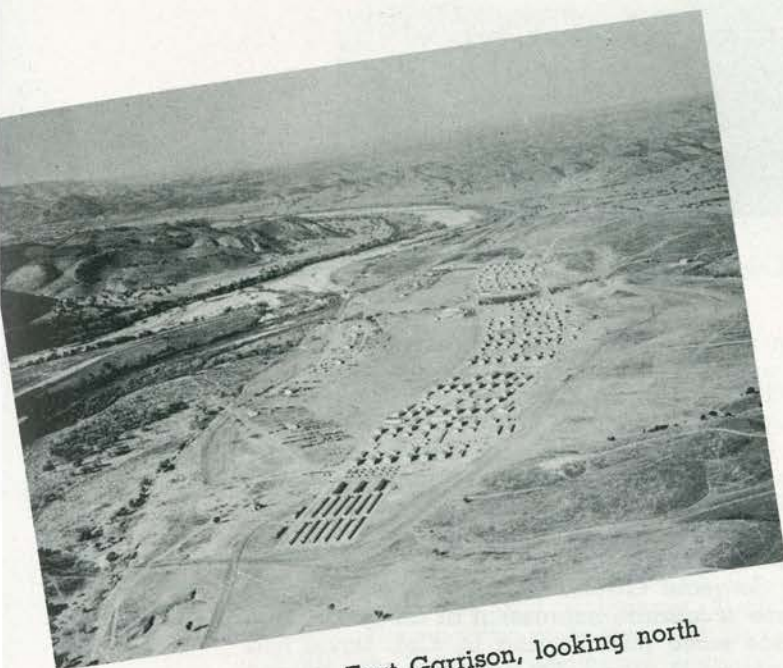
far as to take complete possession of the roads and trails. The second night of the problem, he drove brazenly up to the "B" Battery gun position, with headlights shining on all four guns. Because of the tactical situation and the fact that his men had spent hours in camouflaging the guns, Captain Sorensen, who was Baker Battery Commander at the time, was a bit angry to say the least. Captain Sorensen yelled, "Bergman, what in the hell do you mean by coming into my gun position with your 'blankety - blank' lights burning?" Lt. Bergman, who was not to be bothered by such trivial things replied, "I've a good reason, Captain."

Captain Sorensen, not the least bit soothed by these words, asked "What is your reason?" Bergman, without so much as the blink of an eye, replied "I can't see without them!" and with that, formed a "V" with his fingers, shouted "V for victory" and hurriedly drove away. In his hasty retreat, Bergman was unfortunate enough to get the wheels and drive-shaft of his vehicle tangled with Captain Sorensen's telephone wires, and pulled out over a mile of wire, not to mention practically destroying a good BD-71 switchboard which was connected to one end of that wire. Needless to say, Bergman dodged Captain Sorensen for the next few days.

Following this five day problem, the battalion returned to San Rafael, and somewhere along the road, Lieutenant Bergman acquired a dog. The dog was of "German Shepherd" origin and was believed by Bergman to be a pure bred. It became obvious to even the remainder of the battalion that this was a very smart dog. Sergeant Leonard became the self-appointed trainer of the dog and succeeded in teaching him a number of very difficult "tricks". At the beginning of this training, the first thing which was taught the dog "Rex" was to "speak". Lt. Bergman was very proud of his dog's ability to understand and comply with the command "speak" and never failed to "show him off" at every opportunity. One night about 2300 hours, Bergman returned to camp accompanied by his very best girl friend. Wishing to "show the dog" before his girl, Bergman commanded "SPEAK, REX SPEAK", but Rex not being in the speaking mood at that time of night, was very adamant and refused to "speak". Bergman refused to give up, and kept repeating

"SPEAK, REX" until he finally awoke Captain A. Joseph Swartzman, who was Bergman's battery commander at the time. Swartzman, deciding that it would be impossible for him to get back to sleep until Rex had "spoken", shouted in a very loud and angry voice, "REX, FOR CHRIST'S SAKE, SAY SOMETHING." Needless to say, a very much embarrassed Bergman ceased his efforts to "show the dog".

Another short story of the San Rafael days has been contributed by Private Edward Stackowski, who was at that time a member of Service Battery.



Camp Roberts, East Garrison, looking north



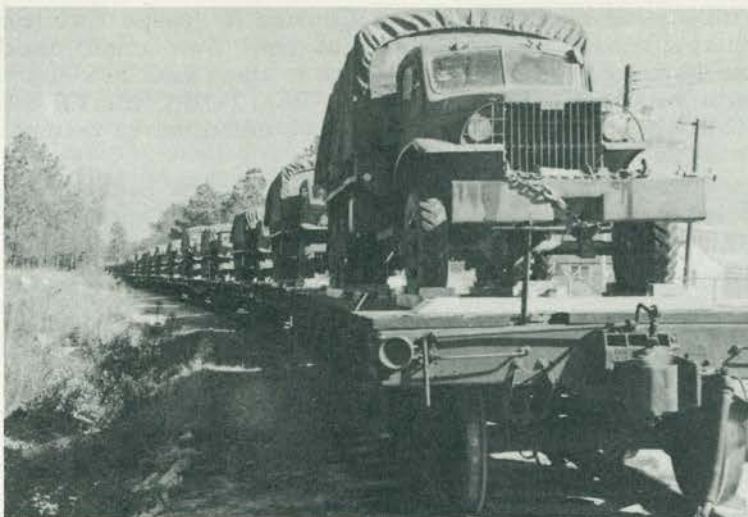
Lt. Joe Smith with "L4" at Camp Roberts, Cal.

Private Austin L. Fotheringham, was, at that time, undergoing the transition period between "single" and "married life". As all you married men know, that is a period during which there is never enough money to defray the necessary expenses. Pvt. Fotheringham was no exception. It seems that he had been borrowing rather heavily from members of the battalion and on several "paydays" found himself hard pressed to meet his obligations. One bright and sunny Tuesday morning, following a "Monday payday", Private Fotheringham was walking across the motor pool area. Now it so happened that some soldier had been "raking" the area, and had left a rake lying in the grass "teeth up". Fotheringham, not seeing the rake, stepped squarely on the "teeth" causing the rake handle to deal him a resounding blow on the back of his head and shoulder blades. Without breaking his stride, or as much as turning around, Fotheringham was heard to say, "I'll pay you next payday."

Lieutenant Colonel Mitchell was transferred to Alaska during the month of May 1943. Lt. Col. George H. Davis arrived and assumed command of the battalion on July 1, 1943.

On July 30, 1943, the Battalion, less Battery "A" marched to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, California, for a one-month training period and to take the AGF Artillery Firing Test.

During the month of August, we were called upon to furnish a group of artillerymen to form a provisional Cannon Company for an Infantry Regiment. As most units do, in cases of this kind, we sent them fairly good men, how-



"Chocked down" ready to move

ever we didn't cripple the battalion by giving the best. The enlisted men had other ideas. To them, when a group was transferred out in this manner, it meant that another group of "eight-balls" were on the way out. Being a group of men who were noted for having no mercy on their fellow soldiers, those remaining with the battalion, lined up along each side of the road, waiting for the "eight-balls" to depart. As the trucks rolled by, the farewell shouts of the men along the road were "Eight-balls" — "Just a bunch of faking eight-balls". This was not true of course. We sent some very good men in that group, some we would have been very glad to keep.

It was during this period that Sergeant Owens of Baker Battery uttered the words, which have since become a favorite expression of all in the unit. The detail of Battery "B" had made some mistake and Lt. Col. Davis had "brought it to the attention" of Captain O'Connell. O'Connell in turn passed the buck on down to Sergeant Owens. Sergeant Owens assembled his detail and proceeded to lecture them quite severely. As he finished his lecture and turned to leave, the men started mumbling and grumbling. Sergeant Owens turned and added these final words to his lecture, "WHEN I GET THROUGH TALKING THE CONVERSATION IS OVER, AND WHEN I WALK AWAY, I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY MUMBLING."

Let it be said for Sergeant Owens that the words "stuck" and he had the best disciplined section in the battalion.

September 1, 1943, the Battalion was relieved from the Western Defense Command and assigned to the II Armd. Corps, with permanent station at Camp Roberts, California.

We satisfactorily passed the AGF Artillery firing test on September 5, 1943 under the II Armd. Corps testing team. We were relieved from the II Armd. Corps and assigned to the XVIII Corps on October 1, 1943, and served with that Corps until November 1, 1943 when we were assigned to the Fourth Army.

We remained with the Fourth Army long enough to again complete the Firing Tests and on February 1, 1944, were assigned to the III Army Corps.

Under the III Army Corps, we completed our preparations for overseas service and on February 22, 1944 entrained for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for a short period of duty as school troops, prior to going overseas.

The battalion made this move in two trains, Lt. Col. Davis taking one train, I the other. On all previous moves of the battalion, it had either rained or we moved on Sunday, this was no exception. It rained during the two days of loading and was still raining on Sunday as we departed. Both trains were scheduled to go by way of Los Angeles and the first train, commanded by Lt. Col. Davis, made it. However his was the last train to pass through Santa Maria, California for several days.



Cpl. Clanton and S/Sgt. Brusch at switch board on Range, Ft. Sill.

Heavy rains washed out a bridge just as his train passed over. Our train waited twelve hours for the repair crew to get the bridge back in, and when, after that time the bridge had not been repaired, we were re-routed to the north. That is why, two days after we departed, our train was seen passing back through Camp Roberts, north bound.

The equipment was well loaded, so with nothing to worry about from that source, the Officers and Enlisted Men settled down in their respective cars for seven quiet days of poker playing.

The only interruption to this pleasant trip occurred in Grand Junction, Colorado.

As you know, the battalion was very much concerned about Oklahoma being a "dry" state. Consequently, all were very anxious to "stock up" before leaving the "wet" states. So, when the Conductor informed us that there would be a 30 minute stop at Grand Junction, Captain Harrington, Captain Zumbach, Lieutenant Schulte and Lieutenant Brightman decided to buy a case of whiskey. They had no more than left the train when it pulled out.

We, on the train, separated from the Conductor by some 30 flat cars loaded with materiel, were unable to stop the train. I had a mental picture of reporting to Fort Sill with three officers, Lieutenant Ross, Lieutenant Gorwitz and myself, and trying to explain how I had lost four officers en route.

I told Lieutenant Gorwitz to work his way up to the locomotive and tell the engineer to stop. He managed to get as far as the coal car and could go no further without endangering his life. Seeing the Engineer's arm protruding out the window, Gorwitz proceeded to "chuck" coal at it, finally succeeding in scoring a direct hit. The Engineer, being unable to hear the shouts of Lt. Gorwitz, feared that someone was trying to kill him and wreck the train. The battle was on. The Engineer at one end of the car, Gorwitz at the other, each throwing coal as if their lives depended upon it. Lieutenant Gorwitz admits that more than once he was compelled to retreat to the security of the next car to avoid being wounded.

Meanwhile back in Grand Junction, Captain Harrington and the others were having their own troubles. Arriving back at the station, they just couldn't believe the train had departed without them. Captain Harrington, with the case of whiskey over his shoulder, started down the track "on the double"; the other officers trotting along behind, single file. Every few steps Captain Harrington would say, "Major Lansford won't go away without me", "I just know he won't." Little did he know that by that time "Major Lansford" was fifteen miles down the road and traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and that Lieutenant Gorwitz was committed to a life and death struggle with the Engineer, trying to stop the train. Realizing that if he was going to catch the train, by running, it would be necessary to abandon the whiskey, Harrington changed his tactics. Returning to the station, he presented the situation to the Railroad Dispatcher. The Dispatcher having handled like situations before, calmly wired ahead and had our train put on a siding. Harrington then commandeered a laundry truck, loaded the officers and whiskey aboard and started for the train.



Last night at Fort Sill, Okla.,
August '44



"Chow!" En route from Ft. Sill
to Camp Polk, La. Sept. '44

Meanwhile back at the train, no sooner had it stopped in the siding, when the Engineer, armed with a "crow-bar", came down through the train looking for Lieutenant Gorwitz. Well, just in the nick of time, we managed to get Gorwitz hidden in a compartment, and succeeded in convincing the Engineer that there was no such officer on the train.

The laundry truck finally arrived and we resumed our journey. However at each stop, it was necessary to keep Lieutenant Gorwitz hidden. The Engineer looked for him at every stop.

The remainder of the trip to Fort Sill was made without incident.

Upon arrival, Headquarters, Headquarters Battery and Service Battery remained at Fort Sill. Battery "B" was placed on detached service with the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wolters, Texas. Battery "C" was placed on detached service with the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Fannin, Texas. All batteries received some very valuable training at these places. Baker and Charlie Batteries firing in "close support training" over the heads of the Infantrymen. Those batteries remaining at Fort Sill, were trained in the very latest artillery methods, while serving as school troops.

During this tour of duty at Fort Sill, some of the officers were required to attend an "Air Observation School", which was conducted by 401st Field Artillery Group. Lieutenant John W. Cotton and Captain Godfrey Zumbach



"A" versus "C" Camp Polk, La. '44; Catcher,
Sgt. Cola; Runner, Cpl. Riley; Umpire, Capt.
Sorensen.

were two of the lucky officers who had the honor of attending. Therein lies another story.

This school consisted for the most part of climbing into a plane at 0800 hours and flying to an "out of the way" air strip, hiding the plane in the brush and sleeping the remainder of the morning. Weekends were taken up by cross-country flights to various cities. These cities were carefully selected for their abundance of "Spirits" and "night life".

One Saturday morning these officers, along with several others, took off on a weekend trip. After an uneventful trip, landed in Amarillo, Texas, late in the afternoon. Now as everyone knows, who has been stationed in Oklahoma, your first desire after reaching a place where liquor is available, is to consume as much as possible, in the shortest possible time. These two were no exception. Consequently, when they left the comforts of their hotel room and wandered out into the big city, the "glow" was visible for blocks. In fact, each time they crossed the street, the red lights dimmed and traffic was stopped in all directions. Feeling the need for something more solid than whiskey, but more expressly to escape the strong arm of the law, who was hot on their trail by that time, they dodged into a restaurant and ordered steaks.

Captain Zumbach thought the steaks were fine, however Lieutenant Cotton was of a different opinion. He quite calmly informed Captain Zumbach that he didn't like the way his T-Bone was prepared and that he intended to throw it into the face of the man who had cooked it. Suiting his actions to his words, he slapped the steak into his hand and started for the kitchen, not the least impeded by two tables, complete with guests, which happened to be in his way. Captain Zumbach wading through broken glass and up-turned tables, managed to reach the front line just as Cotton burst through the kitchen door. Lt. Cotton, in a parade ground voice, demanded of the cooking staff the identity of the illegitimate so and so who had committed the cardinal sin of cooking his so-called steak. One cook admitted in a very weak voice that he was the culprit and dived for the back door. But alas, not in time. The steak, complete with onions and Worcestershire sauce, caught him squarely in the "kisser" and was accompanied by a joyful and accurate "sensing" from Lieutenant Cotton of "Target". As Captain Zumbach was preparing to critique the problem, they were most rudely, and I might even say forcibly, set upon from the rear, carried through the cheering throng in the dining room and deposited, not gently, in the gutter. Needless to say, the remainder of the evening was an anticlimax.

They returned to Fort Sill the following day and being on the black list of the Amarillo Police Department, never again returned to that fair city.

Battery "A" was relieved from duty in the Aleutians and rejoined the Battalion at Fort Sill, Oklahoma on April 27, 1944.

Once again we were a full battalion, even though we were scattered over Oklahoma and Texas. The War Department was not long in giving us our "Preparation for Overseas Movement, Alert Orders". These orders specified an "Equipment Readiness Date" of 26 November 1944 and a "Personnel Readiness Date" of 10 December 1944.

Orders were then received to proceed to Camp Polk, Louisiana, by marching. We departed Fort Sill, September 1, 1944, arriving at Camp Polk, September 3, 1944 and were assigned to the XXI Corps.

Our first few weeks at Camp Polk were taken up with final phases in overseas training. At the close of this training we were again given the AGF Artillery Firing Test, successfully completing this test on 9 November 1944.

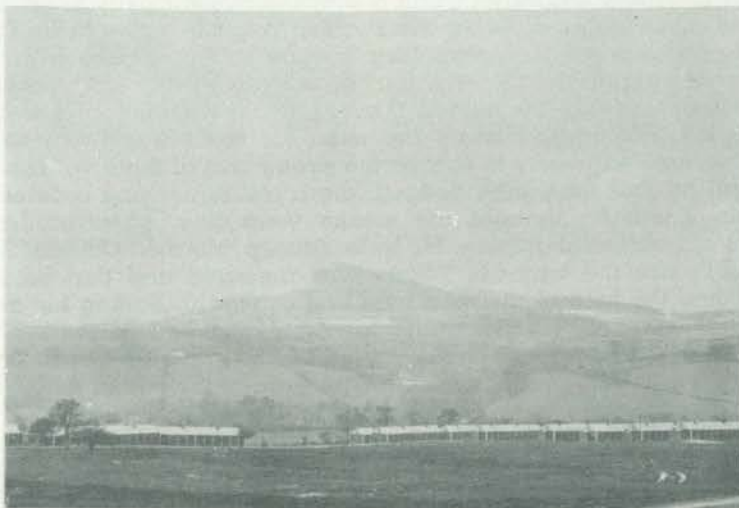
Following these tests, the battalion worked night and day, against a dead line, to get the equipment packed and crated for overseas shipment.

An interesting side light on this packing was that all equipment in boxes must have three inches of packing between box and equipment. Being limited on what we were to take, it looked as though the men would have to leave their sleeping bags behind. However it was discovered that a sleeping bag made the best kind of packing for the boxes and we managed to ship all sleeping bags as packing material.

Once the equipment was packed, there remained nothing for us to do except keep physically fit. This we did by having organized athletics during the day and rough and tumble parties at night. I am unable to tell stories about the enlisted men during this period, inasmuch as they were left pretty

much alone and permitted to enjoy life in their own way, coupled with the fact that they were very hesitant, for obvious reasons, to tell stories on themselves. However Captain J. (Cornerstone) Butts, came through with another story about an officer.

One Sunday afternoon, following a seven day party, Major Lansford crawled out from under his bunk, to find his room, as well as the entire building, pretty much in shambles. The Major having a fairly clear head at this time of day, remembered his army training, and decided he must talk



Site #1 Blackshaw Moor near Leek, England, Jan. '45

to the officers about the care of government property. Hearing what he immediately recognized as a party in progress at the other end of the building, decided the time was ripe for his lecture. Upon joining the party, he decided it would not be proper to give the lecture immediately, so proceeded to have a few drinks. After his fifth drink, the Major delivered the following address:

"Gentlemen, I have decided to talk to you about the proper care of government property. It seems that many of you have not the proper



"C" Battery Road march, Blackshaw Moor, England, Feb. '45

sense of responsibility that an officer should have in this respect. It is your responsibility to see that this building, for instance, is cared for after the same manner in which you would care for your own homes. If you will take the trouble to look about you, you will find many evidences of lackadaisical care. Windows are broken, walls scratched, doors broken and shelves torn out. This must stop. I am hereby assuming the responsibility to see to it that any property destroyed or damaged, is promptly and fully paid for by the offender."

The lofty sentiment in the above speech was slightly obscured during the final sentence, due to the fact that the Major casually picked up a "dead soldier" lying on the floor and heaved it through the window, unimpeded by the window glass and screen.

On Monday morning Major Lansford purchased a window screen, the necessary nails and putty, and proceeded to repair the damage.

Orders were received for the advanced detachment to depart for an overseas destination. The mission of this detachment was to act as a reception committee for the main body which was to follow some two weeks later.

On December 4, 1944, the advanced detachment, consisting of Major Erdie O. Lansford, WOJG Ralph L. Westmoreland and Technical Sergeant Manuel G. Badillo, departed Camp Polk, Louisiana, for Camp Kilmer, N. J. Authority for this move was, Letter, ASF NYPE, Brooklyn, New York, file SPTAA 370.5 GM (CA) (#9230) dated November 17, 1944. The detachment arrived at Camp Kilmer on December 6, 1944, were processed for overseas service and sailed from New York on the "Queen Mary", December 10, 1944.



Winter scene near Leek, England

The detachment arrived in Greenock, Scotland 16 December 1944. Upon arrival was assigned to the United Kingdom Base and attached to the XXI Corps. Debarkation was complete on 18 December 1944 and the detachment entrained for Congleton, Cheshire, England, arriving there at 2330 hours the same date. It remained in Congleton until January 2, 1945 moving on that date to Camp Blackshaw Moor, Staffordshire, England, and remained there preparing for the arrival of the main body.

The main body, consisting of 28 Officers, 1 Warrant Officer, and 451 Enlisted Men, entrained at Camp Polk, Louisiana, 14 December 1944 en route to Camp Shanks, New York, pursuant to Movement Orders, Shipment 5069-G, 14th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Fourth Army, Camp Polk, Louisiana, file AG 370.5/262 GNMC14, dated 6 December

1944. The Battalion arrived at Camp Shanks, New York, 17 December 1944. Embarked aboard the U.S.A.T. J. W. McAndrew at pier 84, NYPE 23 December 1944 with 28 Officers, 1 Warrant Officer and 450 Enlisted men. One man was AWOL from Camp Shanks and was dropped from the rolls prior to embarkation. The battalion sailed 26 December 1944 en route to overseas destination.

Several accounts have been given of this trip and from what I gather, it must have been a "rough" one. Lt. Col. George Davis, being an "Old Sea Dog", from a way back, gives this account of the trip.

First of all, the "J. W. McAndrew" must have been the oldest ship in the Navy. It is generally believed throughout the battalion that it must have been, at one time, a part of the Fleet commanded by John Paul Jones. There wasn't a square corner on the ship. If it had been round as a ball, it couldn't have rolled more. On several occasions the "ships roll" was recorded at 45 degrees. Tables were torn loose from the floors and smashed against the "bulk-heads". Passengers and crew ate standing for several days, subsisting chiefly on sandwiches and coffee. Over half the battalion was suffering from "sea-sickness" and some never left their bunks during the entire trip.

One night the sea became so rough that several tiers of bunks were torn down and some of the occupants were injured. Luggage and equipment sliding from wall to wall in a tangled mess. One man was seriously injured during the voyage and was transferred, upon arrival in England, to the Detachments of Patients, 232 Station Hospital, APO 349A, U. S. Army.

The most tragic part of the trip was that most all the "spirits" carried in hand luggage, was broken and the battalion arrived in England in a very "dry" state of affairs.

Battalion bivouac near Dieppe,
France, March '45



Abandoned German materiel,
Dieppe, France, T/5 Rey



German constructed defenses about two miles back from the coast near Dieppe. Four of these guns were dug in below the surface and tunnels joined them. Guns were spaced 75 to 100 yards. Each gun was blown up at the breech by retreating Germans.

The battalion arrived at Swansea, Wales 7 January 1945. Debarked January 8th and entrained for Leek, Staffordshire, England, arriving at Leek 1500 hours the same date. They were met at the station by the advanced detachment and conducted to Camp Blackshaw Moor, for temporary station.

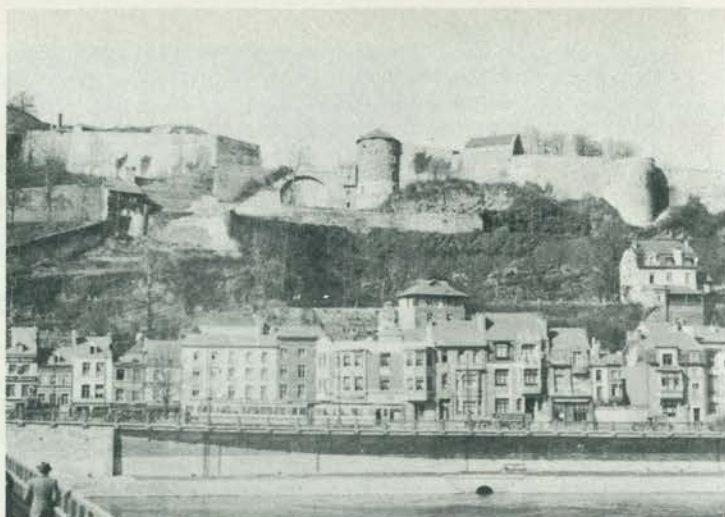
On January 11, 1945 the battalion was assigned to the 210th Field Artillery Group, pursuant to Headquarters XXIII Corps, Station List Designation, dated 11 January 1945.



Dieppe, France, taken from cliff. This beach is the place where Allied Commandos landed on 19 August 1942. Lt. Col. Davis and Capt. Ward.



Passing through Belgium en route to Cologne



Battalion column passing through Liege, Belgium. Meuse River in foreground



"Chow Call" near Abbeyville, France on 14 March '45 en route to Cologne, Germany. Many hungry French children waiting for handouts.

The Battalion was reorganized under Table of Organization and Equipment 6-25 dated 27 September 1944. Reorganization completed 27 January 1945.

On January 11, 1945 the battalion was relieved from assignment to the U. K. Base and assigned to the Fifteenth U. S. Army, Twelfth Army Group.

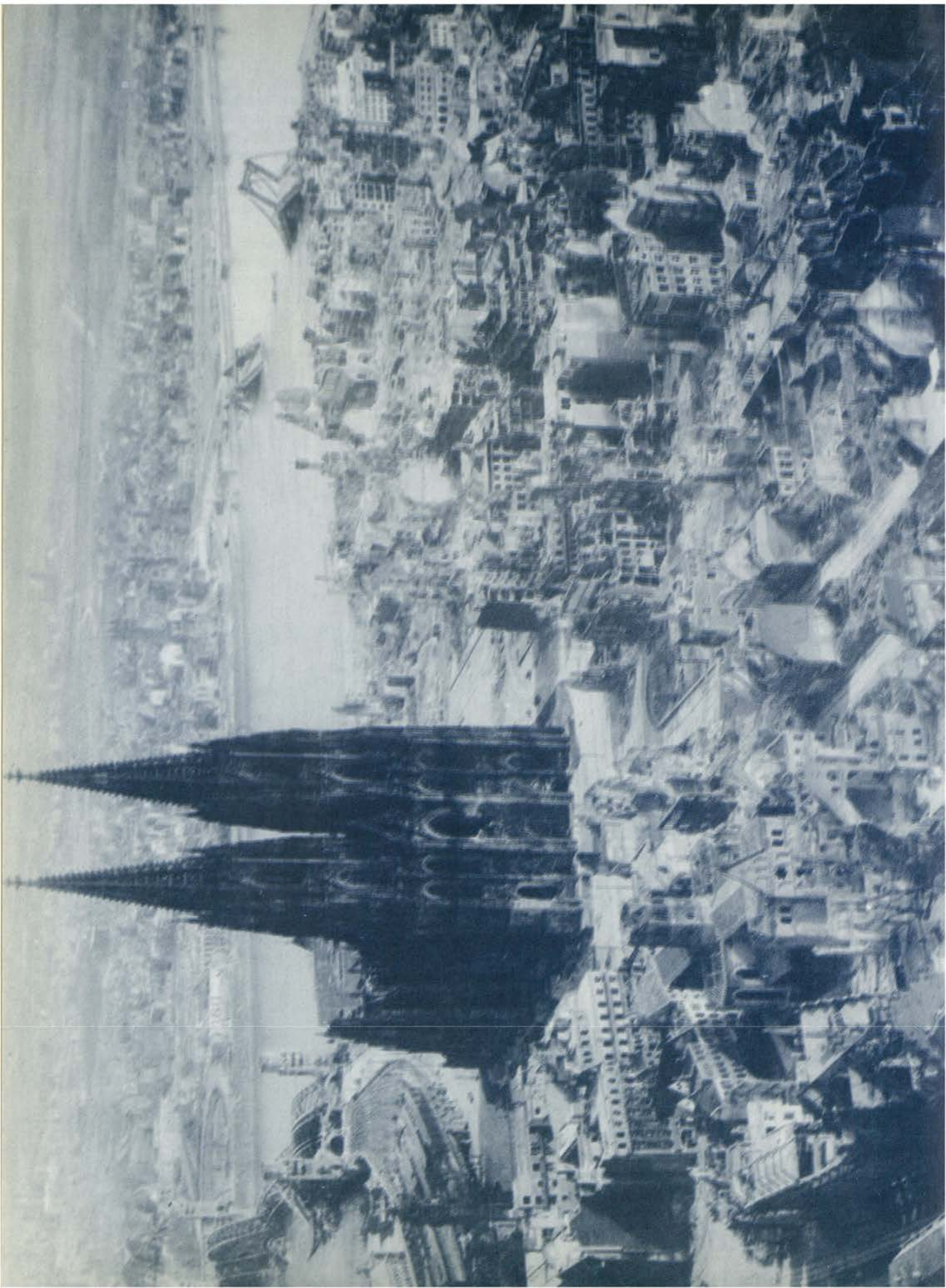
Our stay in England was a very enjoyable one, to say the least. Here we learned the customs and courtesies of that great nation. We learned to appreciate the difficulties under which those people had been living for so many years. With their import trade at practically a standstill, meat and eggs were a forgotten food. I am sure we all admire the British much more than we did before going over there. They have a great deal of pride and never once were they heard to complain about their sacrifices during the war.

Among other things, we learned to like English beer, which is an accomplishment after drinking American beer for so long. Also we learned to like "Gin and Hot Water". In fact some of us became so fond of it that it's still quite in order on cold wet days. After two double gins and hot water, the whole world was warm and cozy, even the meager fires in the pubs seemed warm. I am sure we will never forget our "midnight rides" through the blinding snow-storms to Buxton, England for these pleasant evenings of drinking. A typical climax to an evening in Buxton is well described in the following story.

After an enjoyable evening in Buxton and being the only member of the party able to maneuver under his own power, Lt. Gorwitz gathered up Lieutenants Aure and Abbott for the return to Camp. After a violent struggle, he managed to get Lt. Abbott part way into the command car and Lt. Aure in a snow bank, face down, some five yards from the car. At this point he paused to get his breath and plan his next move. A "Bobby" approached at a very rapid gait and asked, "where did they go?" (I might explain here



Castle at Aubel, Belgium where
Battalion spent three days en
route to Cologne.





Typical of bomb damage in Cologne



What is left of some six story buildings in Cologne

that this was the same "Bobby" that the three officers had stuffed down a storm sewer only ten minutes before). To the befuddled mind of Lt. Gorwitz, the situation had assumed preposterous proportions. "Who in the devil was this and what the hell was he saying?" Gorwitz had enough trouble of his own. He grasped the "Bobby" by the wrist with both hands, swung his hip into the "Bobby's" stomach, pulled his arm over his shoulder and down. The "Bobby" went sailing beautifully through the air and landed, face down, along side Lt. Aure. Lt. Aure hearing the "thud" glanced sideways, opening one eye and remarked to the "Bobby" "it's O.K. Bud, I know just how you feel." The "Bobby" came to his feet and walked rapidly away, looking back every now and then, with a baffled, disappointed and disapproving look.

After forty minutes of heart-breaking work, Gorwitz managed to get the two officers loaded and the return to Camp was made without incident.

Deep snow, cold weather and English beer taught us also to appreciate the more modern plumbing of U. S. Army barracks back in the states.

A critical shortage of "Spirits" in England, caused a new industry to spring up within the battalion. It was known as "The Davis-Lansford Gin Mill". Good points about the product of this mill was that only Davis and Lansford dared drink the stuff. However, on one occasion, several of the officers became desperate and decided to have a few "short snorts" of this wonderful concoction. The net results being that Captain J. (Cornerstone) Butts became so stiff that it was necessary to submerge him in warm water to loosen up the joints of his body and Lieutenant Aure, Ln. Pilot, lost his voice and was grounded for three days.

In thinking of Lieutenant Aure, I am reminded of the day he completely demolished one good Liaison type Aircraft L-4-J.

Lieutenant Aure "came in" for a landing and deciding a strong tail wind was causing him to "Overshoot" the field, opened the throttle wide and tried to resume flying speed. Had it not been for something like 30 telephone wires at the end of the field he would have made it. But alas, his wheels caught in the wire, cutting his flying speed so much that he realized he was going to crash. Suddenly he became aware of some 200 enlisted men directly in the path of his cub. Throwing caution to the wind, he decided it would be far better to crash into the trees, disregarding his own safety, than to land in the group of men. Giving the "stick" a hard left, he crashed into the trees. The left wing took the top out of a tree just back of our command post and he crashed "head-on" into the next tree in line. We dashed out of the command post and in viewing the tangled wreckage it seemed impossible that Lt. Aure had escaped with his life. Now it so happened that it was very cold at the



One of our Security Posts;
Bruhler Strasse near Military
Ring Strasse (Bounds
and Tapio)

time and the Pilots were the object of much envy because of the warm flying jackets which they were issued. So as we burst upon the scene of the wreckage, I heard some officer say "I get his flying jacket." The officer was doomed for disappointment however, for no sooner had he spoken than Lieutenant Aure came crawling out of the wreckage with not so much as one hair of his head out of place.

So much for the warm, sympathetic feeling the officers had for each other.

By the 15 of February, we had drawn our vehicles, uncrated our equipment and were awaiting orders to proceed to France.

On Thursday March 1, 1945, the battalion departed Leek, England, by motor, for the embarking area D-6, arriving there at 2130 hours. Distance marched 210 miles. We remained there overnight and the following day marched to the area called D-8 where we embarked at 1645 hours March 2, 1945.

The cross-channel trip was made in LSTs and without incident. We arrived at Le Havre, France on the 3rd of March. Marched from Le Havre to Camp "Twenty Grand", arriving at 1500 hours. The following day, Sunday March 4th, we marched from Twenty Grand to Dieppe, France and went into a bivouac camp on an old air strip. I arrived at the air strip slightly in advance of the battalion and had the area pointed out to me by a sleepy soldier. Since time was so limited and it was raining very hard, I made a hurried reconnaissance of the area in my car. Upon return to the soldier, after having driven all over the place, he said "Major, I forgot to tell you, but this place has never been "swept" for mines and several have been found in the area." (A fine time to tell me a thing like that). Since I had not exploded a mine and since there was no alternative, I guided the battalion in as best I could, after cautioning them that there might be mines in the area.

On Tuesday March 13, 1945, we were relieved from the Fifteenth Army and assigned to the First Army. Orders were received the same day to proceed to Aubel, Belgium.

Departed Dieppe, France on March 14, 1945, and arrived at Aubel, Belgium at 1800 hours March 15, 1945. Distance marched 164 miles. Quarters were taken up in an old "Castle" which had been occupied by both German and American soldiers prior to our arrival.

On Friday, March 16, 1945, Lieutenant Gorwitz found, hidden in the building, a Phoenician Papyrus Document, or book, written in cuniform and Hieroglyphics. The document was taken by Lieutenant Gorwitz to Liege, Belgium and presented to Mr. Le Directeur Ochs, Musee Desbeaux Arts. Directeur Ochs estimated the age of the document at 6000 years. Stated that he know of no similar document in existence anywhere in the world. He estimated it would take five years to translate the document and promised to send the battalion a copy of the translation. He gave it a monetary value of "priceless".

On Friday March 16th, a liaison officer arrived from First Army with orders for us to move to the city of Cologne, Germany, with a temporary duty there as security guard.

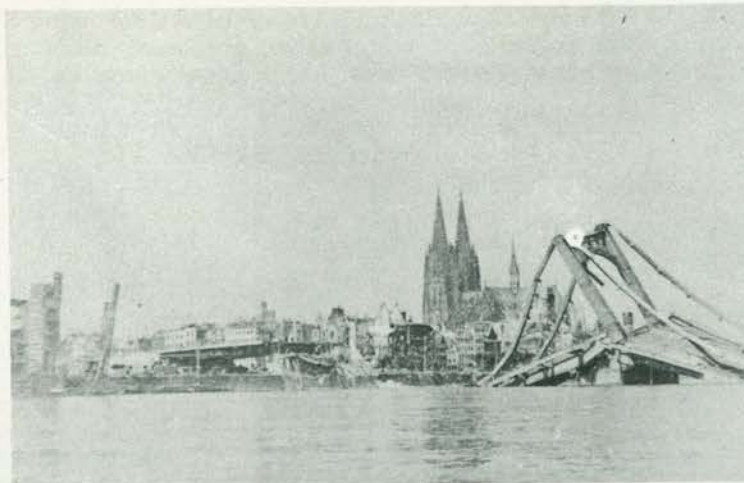
We departed Aubel, Belgium on the 17th and marched to Cologne, Germany, arriving at 1445 hours the same day.

The next few days were taken up in relieving the 690th F.A. Bn. in Cologne, and getting settled.

On the 5th of April we were relieved from assignment to the First Army and assigned to the Fifteenth Army.

The less serious moments during April and May were spent in looting, acquiring a good German automobile, and drinking as much good wine and cognac as the human body could absorb.

As you can well imagine, our position was a very much envied one. Even higher headquarters never failed to enjoy its many advantages and pastimes while there on inspection tours. Lt. Col. Davis tells a story of one of these inspection tours by higher headquarters, as follows:



Looking west across the Rhine.
R. Foreground: Kaiser-Wilhelm
Bridge



Hohenzollern Bridge;
West Tower



Hohenzollern Bridge looking
east across the Rhine

During our tour of duty in Cologne, we were subjected to many inspections. This was made necessary by the fact that no one was quite sure about the many ramifications of our mission. One day a Major "Blank" arrived from Army Headquarters and spent the entire day in visiting the many installations and posts which we manned. He decided to spend the night in our Command Post and return to his headquarters the following day.



German Panther Tank outside Co-
logne R.R. Station (Bon Hof)

We dined as sumptuously as Sergeant Talbot could manage on GI food, augmented by some of that well beloved "liberated" Swiss cheese and settled down to a bit of serious drinking. We had been "shooting the breeze" for a considerable period and the number of "dead soldiers" mounted steadily. Suddenly Major "Blank", from his position under the table, opined that it was getting rather late and he "must get an early start in the morning". So he said "good night" in a very dignified and austere manner and in all seriousness, crawled on hands and knees to his bunk.



Red Cross Doughnut Wagon, Cologne

indulged conscientiously and copiously in cognac and at about 0200 hours the desired results had been obtained. Gathering up the loot, he started for his headquarters, chortling all the way about how he was going to frighten Lieutenant Charles Dyer, his efficient executive, with the bear rug. At the bottom of the stairway, thinking he was unobserved, Captain O'Connell put the bear rug over his body, and on hands and knees, started up the stairs. For twenty minutes he toiled up the stairway, making noises that he imagined a friendly bear would make. Corporal Pyc, the guard on duty, was by this time rolling on the floor, overcome by the alcoholic antics of his erstwhile Battery Commander. Well, "Tige" finally made the top of the stairs and after considerable growling, managed to wake Lt. Dyer. Old "Emotional Charlie" was not the least impressed by the agile cavortings of the disguised,



"Liberated Cheese"; Left to right: Pfc. Sweat, Pfc. Allor, Cpl. Pisar, not known, not known, Pfc. Gretton, Pfc. Clary, S/Sgt. Jones, Pfc. Janik

I am sure we will forever think fondly of the potency of German Doppelkronen.

Our tour in Cologne was just one interesting story after another. The more serious ones we will not mention here but will limit our history to the lighter side of life.

Lieutenant John W. Cotton tells a story on Captain O'Connell as follows:

Captain Paul R. O'Connell was indulging in the third most popular pastime in Cologne, late one afternoon. In the course of this looting he ran across a white bear rug, complete with head. This he added to his collection and sallied out to engage in the second most popular activity. He indulged conscientiously and copiously in cognac and at about 0200 hours the desired results had been obtained. Gathering up the loot, he started for his headquarters, chortling all the way about how he was going to frighten Lieutenant Charles Dyer, his efficient executive, with the bear rug. At the bottom of the stairway, thinking he was unobserved, Captain O'Connell put the bear rug over his body, and on hands and knees, started up the stairs. For twenty minutes he toiled up the stairway, making noises that he imagined a friendly bear would make. Corporal Pyc, the guard on duty, was by this time rolling on the floor, overcome by the alcoholic antics of his erstwhile Battery Commander. Well, "Tige" finally made the top of the stairs and after considerable growling, managed to wake Lt. Dyer. Old "Emotional Charlie" was not the least impressed by the agile cavortings of the disguised, gay Captain and not giving a "hoot" whether a bear was in the room with him or not, said "Will you get out of here and let me sleep?" With that he turned his back on the "bear". A very much disappointed Captain O'Connell retired to his own room.

It was along about this time that the 82nd Air Borne Division moved into Cologne. They were a pretty tough bunch of "cookies" and our men had more than one run-in with them in the course of their duties.

Pride in one's unit is something that all soldiers have and many times we've heard it said that the 74th was the best outfit in the army. However we never thought it would



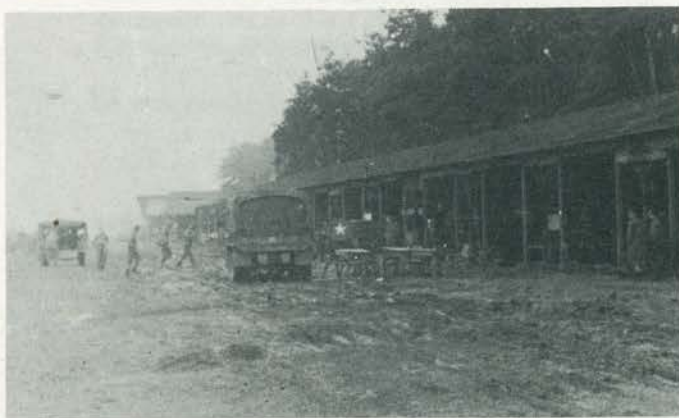
Firing at Wahnerheide, Germany



Deer Hunters Wahnerheide,
Germany



"Number two fire", "C", Wahnerheide, Germany, Cpl. Plummer, Gunner, Pfc. Bennett, Actg. #1, Pfc. Shea, #2



Quarters, "C" Battery,
Wahnerheide, Germany



Fishing with hand grenades



Homeward Bound; Le Havre, France, June '45

the duty of keeping the city blacked out. With instructions that if anyone refused to blackout, they were to shoot the lights out. This applied only to civilians and since we had never had trouble with U. S. Troops, the men were somewhat undecided as to what to do. Stopping in front of the lighted command post they instructed an "air borne" sentry to blackout the building. He instructed them to go to hell, whereupon they proceeded to the building and told the Captain in charge that he must black out the building. The Captain replied somewhat in the same manner as did his sentry. Cpl. Olson and Pfc. Thomas returned to the street, calmly sat down in the jeep and proceeded to shoot the lights out. The first shot was not aimed at a light however but at an ink bottle on the desk which was resting under the heel of the Captain's boot. A "bulls-eye" was scored and the good Captain was drenched with GI ink. The next shots "turned" out the lights but before the patrol could make a getaway, they were pounced upon by what seemed the entire Air Borne Division.

Cpl. Olson and PFC Thomas were taken into the command post and dealt with quite severely. They were then brought to our battalion command post and turned over to our guard.

The following day, Lt. Col. Davis made a thorough investigation of the matter and prior to declaring war on the 82nd, decided to talk to the Division Commander to see what could be done, short of war. The Division Commander was very cooperative in the matter and stated he would instruct his men to observe all restrictions in the city and to assist us in maintaining law and order.

This ended the trouble with the 82nd and shortly thereafter they were moved to another sector.

go so far as to cause the men to challenge a division as to who had the right to rule the city of Cologne. It started by one of our sentries arresting a Lieut. Colonel of the 82nd Air Borne Division, for what the sentry thought was looting. That is a long story and terminated in a court martial so I won't go into it here.

One incident followed another until one night two of our men who were on patrol, Cpl. Olson, and Pfc. Thomas, found lights burning in a command post of one of the regiments of the 82nd. This patrol was charged with



Peace

It was not uncommon in "bomb shattered" Cologne to find stray animals which had escaped from the local zoo. Consequently no one was particularly surprised when a local resident reported a large monkey, hanging by its tail from his chandelier. This German made one mistake in reporting the incident, he reported it to Corporal Alfred Riley of Battery "A", instead of to platoon headquarters. Corporal Riley had been hitting the bottle and was well "oiled" at the time. So arming himself with a "tommygun", carbine and three hand grenades, he accompanied the German to his home. Whether it was his "aim" or the monkey was too quick for Riley, no one will ever know. Let it suffice that one of the few previously undamaged homes in Cologne looked as though one of the early "atomic" bomb experiments had taken place in the house when Riley finished with it. Finally, giving it up as a bad job or returning for more refreshments, he left the German sitting on what was left of the floor, watching the monkey disappear through a gaping hole in what had been his roof.

After six weeks of solving varied and momentous problems of the German civilians, orders arrived which were to end our official activities with the Military Government in Cologne. The battalion was to go back to its primary role of field artillery.

We were instructed to transfer our overstrength to the 115th F.A. Battalion, so on 20th May 1945, some 97 enlisted men were "selected" for the transfer. Captain Butts was to be in charge of the men until they were delivered to the 115th.

On Sunday morning after many farewells, the men assembled outside the command post. All were armed and many were fortified both externally and internally with cognac. Some of the men were wearing top hats, which along with the "Jugs" of cognac, were a bit conspicuous. Captain Butts, with an unusually worried look and his fingers crossed, gave orders for the men to get into the trucks and the column moved down the street. They had gone perhaps a mile when shots were heard coming from near the center of the column. Investigation accomplished nothing but added to the gloom of Captain Butts and exuberance to the enlisted men. The remainder of the trip was a nightmare for Butts.

On arriving at the 115th Headquarters, the Battalion Executive was contacted. The men were told to dismount and form in three ranks. They dismounted wearing their various articles of German civilian clothing, carrying duffle bags, carbines and souvenirs. Captain Butts, who had been pacing back and forth in obvious agony, decided the situation was as bad as possible. With eyes to the ground and shaking his head, he walked over to a nearby bush and sat down.

By a shuttle system, the officers, after much patience, finally had the men formed in three ranks. From either flank the formation looked like ripe wheat being blown by a gusty wind.

Roll call was a bit unusual as some names called were not answered while others were answered by several voices. After some time, during which the Executive of the 115th, showed himself to be a very broadminded officer, the men were assembled into groups and taken to their respective batteries.

Captain Butts left as soon as possible after that and somehow or other he has never been able to see the amusing side of this incident.

It is reported that the Commanding Officer of the 115th F.A. Battalion is still looking for Lt. Col. Davis. Wonder why?

On May 21, 1945, paragraph 3, Operations instructions number 9-1, Headquarters XXII Corps Artillery relieved the battalion from attachment to the 417th F.A. Group. We were directed to move into a bivouac area near Urbach, Germany for thirty days training, prior to direct re-deployment to the C.B.I. theater for further combat duty.

The Battalion was relieved and departed Cologne on May 21, 1945, going into bivouac near Urbach the same date.

The next twenty days were spent in intensive training of all battalion personnel. Men having served in two theaters and those having a high point score were transferred to the 106th Infantry Division. A like number of Infantrymen were received from the 106th as artillery replacements for our battalion. These men arrived in sufficient time to take part in our final ser-

vice practice, and were considered well enough trained to accompany us to the CBI Theater.

We were very fortunate in that our bivouac area was well stocked with "game" of all kinds, having once been a reserved hunting area for high ranking German Officers. This eliminated the necessity of having small arms practice. The Officers and Enlisted men never tired of hunting and each evening after the day's work was done, they could be seen departing the area on hunting forays. This was encouraged by the fact that recall was at 1730 hours and it did not get dark until about 2300 hours, giving plenty of daylight for shooting.

The favorite weapons for hunting were the German machine pistol, the American M-1 rifle and shot guns of all types. We were never wanting for a meat ration. Barbecue pits operated day and night. The most popular of the game was deer and wild boar of which there was an abundant supply.

We had one fish fry during this period, Headquarters Battery furnishing the fish. The favorite fishing tackle was the hand grenade. Two grenades in the stream provided fish enough for the entire battalion.

On Sunday May 10, 1945, orders were received to the effect that we would be re-deployed through the States instead of direct. No need mentioning how happy that made us, you remember that as well as anyone.

The advanced detachment left the following morning for Camp Lucky Strike, France, and embarked at Le Havre, France, 0700 hours 19th June, 1945. Arriving in New York on Tuesday 26 June 1945, they were quickly processed and left for their homes on a thirty-day leave.

The main body departed Urbach, Germany at 1200 hours, 12th June 1945, motor march, and arrived at Camp Lucky Strike, France, 14 June 1945.

After being moved around several times the battalion finally embarked from Le Havre, France en route to the U. S. A. 25 June, 1945. Arriving in New York on 5 July 1945, all personnel were processed and given thirty day leave. All were instructed to report at the termination of their leave to Fort Jackson, S. C., for permanent station.

The battalion was assigned to the Second U. S. Army and attached to the XXXII Corps Artillery and 415th Field Artillery Group on July 5, 1945.

While the personnel were home on leave and furlough, the war with Japan ended. It meant that we would not be re-deployed to the CBI Theater and everyone returned to Fort Jackson in a very happy frame of mind.

By the end of August all had reported back for duty and began "sweating out" their separation from the service.

September, October and November saw the majority of enlisted men and officers separated from the service. As I write this at the close of December, there remains only a handful of the old officers and enlisted men.

Our services in the army during this emergency will be one of the most important chapters in our lives. Whether we consider it good or bad, the fact remains that it has influenced our lives as no other event possibly could. We left our homes, schools, jobs, and loved ones to do our part in this fight for freedom. Few generations have had the honor, privilege and satisfaction of matching their intelligence and stamina against the enemy, in preserving their rights as a free people.

We who served with you have nothing but the highest regard for your character, honor and integrity. We as a unit and nation have been made secure by your determination and ability as soldiers and men.

Honor and integrity are our keys to success and happiness. Our word must be our bond. If we are steadfast in all matters, both great and small, we will gain and keep the respect and confidence of our fellowman.

In this chapter we have experienced both good and evil, it has been both pleasant and miserable. We have walked hand in hand with, and talked with God, the Devil and Death. Whether or not we will be better men by having done so, remains to be seen.

I sincerely hope you enjoy reading this history as much as I have enjoyed writing it. It has been a real pleasure. Our thanks for your contribution to this book. Without it, it would have been impossible to make the publication.

We join, with all who served the Battalion, in wishing you SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS — wherever you are.

Battalion Officers



HEADQUARTERS OFFICERS' MESS, YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK "43"
 R to L: facing camera, Lt. Col. George E. Mitchell, Jr., Major Erdie O. Lansford, Mr. Charles Roach, U.S.O. San Rafael, Calif., Captain Lawrence D. Dickey, M. D., Captain Darwin T. Bauman, 1st Lt. K. Stuart Hawkinson.
 Back to camera: Park Superintendent, Yosemite National Park, Captain A. Joseph Swartzman, Captain Richard W. Decker, Captain John West, Captain Godfrey Zumbach, Lt. Bertram K. Gorwitz.

STAFF AND B.C.'S AT HEIDLE



L. to R., front: Capt. Mathews, Chaplain, Capt. Gilbert, Capt. Bowen, Capt. Ward, Capt. Johnson. 2nd row: Capt. Harrington, Capt. Mottram, Capt. Sorensen. Back row: Capt. Decker, Capt. Mello, Lt. Col. Mitchell, Capt. Lansford, Capt. Schwartzman.

FRANK C. HAWKINS, CAPT.
Commission received through ROTC.
Transferred from 401st FA Group to
74th FA Bn. Served as Bn S-2. Com-
manded A and C Batteries.

LUTHER M. WARD, CAPT.
Received commission through ROTC
1934. Active duty Aug. '40. Was BC
of A Btry in Aleutians, Bn S-2 in
ETO.



Captain Hawkins



Captain Ward

MARSHALL C. SPRADLIN, CAPT.
Commissioned 1 Feb. '42 (ROTC).
Exec. O. A and C Btrys 74th FA Bn.
Appointed CO C Btry 24 Nov. '42;
S-2 until 13 Aug. '44 and Bn Ln O.
in ETO.

DALE F. SORENSEN, CAPT.
ROTC commission. Bn Survey O., B
Btry CO, Asst. S-3. All Army service
in 74th FA Bn.



Captain Spradlin



Captain Sorensen

GODFREY ZUMBACH, CAPT.
Entered the Army 14 Apr. '42. Com-
missioned 15 Oct. '42 (OCS). Ap-
pointed Asst. Com. O. 74th FA Bn 18
Jan. '43; Com. O. 10 Aug. '43; Asst.
S-3 Sept. '45.

PAUL R. O'CONNELL, CAPT.
Called to active service 9 Dec. '40
from NG Kansas. Assigned to 130th
FA Bn and reached grade of S/Sgt.
Commissioned 21 Jan. '43 (OCS).
AM Train Com. Serv. Btry and CO in
C and A Btrys 74th FA Bn.



Captain Zumbach



Captain O'Connell

JEAN C. BUTTS, CAPT.
Entered Army 2 June '42 as 2nd Lt.
(ROTC). Assigned C Btry 74th FA
Bn 2 July '42. Appointed AM Train
Com. 3 May '43; A Btry Recon O.
Sept. '44. S-4 and CO Serv. Btry
Nov. '44.

EMIL RAVDIN, CAPT.
Called to active duty 9 Sept. '43.
Served in Hospitals at Carlise Bar-
racks, Pa. and Gulfport Field, Miss.
Assigned 74th FA Bn as Med O. 8
Nov. '44.



Captain Butts



Captain Ravdin



Captain Abbott



1st Lt. Dyer

HAROLD H. ABBOTT, CAPT.
Called to active duty 23 Dec. '40 from NG Kansas. Assigned 130th FA Bn. Service in Aleutians from 27 July '42 to 17 Apr. '44. Transferred to A Btry 74th FA Bn Apr. '44. CO B Btry 28 Jan. '45.

CHARLES R. DYER, LT.
Commissioned 6 June '41 (ROTC). Transferred to 74th FA Bn 21 Nov. '41. With A Btry in Aleutians 8 Aug. '42 to 17 Apr. '44. Recon O. C Btry 74th FA Bn ETO.



1st Lt. Willoughby



1st Lt. Shulte

CHARLES M. WILLOUGHBY, LT
Commissioned 28 Mar. '42 (ROTC). Assigned B Btry 74th FA Bn 21 July '42. Commanded Samoa Det. Dec. '42 to Apr. '43. AM Train Com. 22 Sept. '43. S-4 21 Dec. '45.

HAINES E. SCHULTE, LT.
Entered Army 28 Nov. '40. Commissioned 2nd Lt. 13 Jan. '43 (OCS). Assigned B Btry 74th FA Bn 14 Jan. '43. Bn Motor O. 3 Dec. '43.



1st Lt. Bessler



1st Lt. Hawkinson

ALBERT D. BESSLER, LT.
Entered Army Feb. '42. Commissioned Dec. '42 (OCS). Assigned 74th FA Bn 14 Nov. '43. Recon. O. B Btry in ETO. CO B Btry 4 Oct. '45. Volunteered overseas service 8 Nov. '45.

K. STUART HAWKINSON, LT.
Entered Army 17 June '42. Commissioned 14 Jan. '43 (OCS) and assigned 74th FA Bn Hq Btry. Promoted 1st Lt. 21 June '43. Appointed C Btry Exec. Jan. '44; CO C Btry Sept. '45.



1st Lt. Gorwitz



1st Lt. Smith

BERTRAM K. GORWITZ, LT.
Entered Army 19 Sept. '41. Assigned to 158th FA Bn, 45th Inf. Div. and rose to rank of S/Sgt. Commissioned 5 Feb. '43 (OCS) and assigned to 74th FA Bn. Served as AT Plt. Comdr. and Asst. S-2.

JOSEPH P. SMITH, LT.
Commissioned June '42 (ROTC). Assigned 74th FA Bn as Liaison Pilot Oct. '43, and acted in this capacity in ETO. Awarded Air Medal in Germany.

ROBERT B. WILSON, LT.

Entered Army 2 July '42. Attained rating of Cpl. in AAF. Commissioned 14 Jan. '43 (OCS). Assigned B Btry 74th FA Bn. Exec. B Btry 15 Nov. '43. Exec. A Btry 1 Oct. '44. CO A Btry 2 Nov. '45.

FRANK C ARCHER, LT.

Commissioned 18 June '42 (ROTC). Assigned B Btry 74th FA Bn 28 July '42. C Btry Exec. 5 Jan. '43. Hq Btry 20 Dec. '44. BC Hq Btry 21 Sept. '45.

GARMON O. AURE, LT.

Entered Army 21 Mar. '41. EM 30th FA Bn. Commissioned 8 Aug. '43 (OCS). Completed Pilot training 5 Jan. '44. Ln Pilot 401st Gp. 6 Jan. '44. Ln Pilot 74th FA Bn 1 July '44. Awarded Air Medal in Germany.

CHARLES E. COVINGTON, LT.

Commissioned 2 June '42 (ROTC). Commanded Samoa Det. Served in B Btry 74th FA Bn 15 Jan. '43 to 12 Nov. '44. Appointed A Btry Recon O. 12 Nov. '44.

NICHOLAS A. BEADLES, LT.

Entered service as EM Feb '42. Commissioned Oct. '42 (OCS). Assigned to A Btry 74th FA Bn 11 June '43 and was with this organization in the Aleutians. C Btry in ETO.

MARVIN D. MORRIS, LT.

Entered service with Tenn NG in '41. Commissioned 2nd Lt. 16 Jan. '43 (OCS). Assigned 74th FA Bn 30 Jan. '43. Served as Exec. with B Btry in ETO.

FORREST P. JOHNSON, LT.

Entered Army 4 Dec. '42. Commissioned 15 July '43 (OCS). Assigned Serv. Btry 74th FA Bn 10 Nov. '43. Served with B Btry in ETO. (No picture)

JOHN W. COTTON, LT.

A Btry in ETO.

Entered Army 4 Dec. '42. Commissioned 15 July '43 (OCS). Assigned 74th FA Bn 10 Nov. '43. Served with A Btry in ETO.

LAWRENCE W. HOPPE, LT.

Entered Army 4 Oct. '42. Commissioned 15 July '43 (OCS). Assigned Serv. Btry 74th FA Bn 10 Nov. '43. Served with B Btry in ETO.

JOHN R. PORTER, CWO

Enlisted in Army 12 Nov. '36 and attained rank of Tech Sgt. Received Warrant 18 Aug. '42. All service with Hq Btry 74th FA Bn. (Picture next page).

RALPH L. WESTMORELAND, WOJG

Entered Army 17 Aug. '39. Assigned 74th FA Bn and attained rank of Tech Sgt. Received Warrant 19 Feb. '44. Asst. Supply O. in Serv. Btry 74th FA Bn. (Picture next page)



1st Lt. Wilson



1st Lt. Archer



1st Lt. Aure



1st Lt. Covington



1st Lt. Beadles



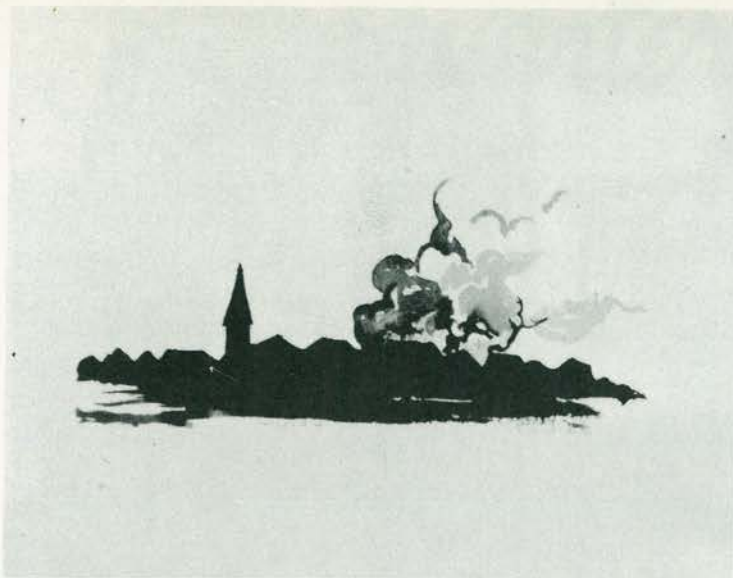
1st Lt. Morris



1st Lt. Cotton



1st Lt. Hoppe



Capt. Ward on Adak, Nov. '43.
Mt. Moffit in background.



Battalion Party at Heidle. Left to right: Capt. Mathews, Capt. and Mrs. Tuck, Lt. Col. Mitchell, Capt. Mello, Capt. Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. Lansford, Mrs. Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. Harrington.



Lt. Abbott and Lt. Beadles, Adak, '43



CWO Porter



WOJG Westmoreland



Lt. Beadles in front of the Battery Motor Shop.



Aubel Belgium. Capt. Sorensen, etc.



Guess Who?



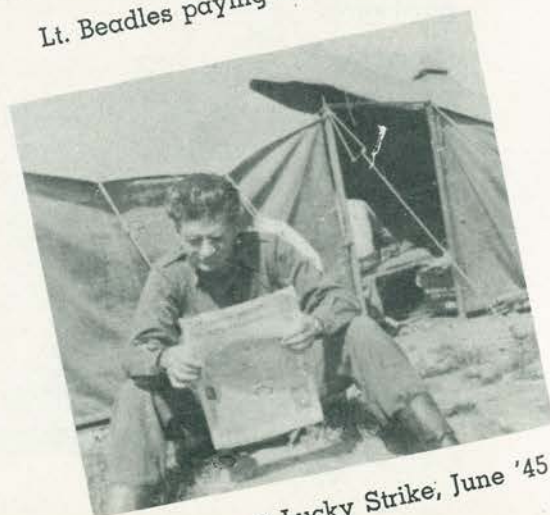
Wahnerheide: Lt. Bessler, Lt. Covington, Capt. Abbott, May '45



Lt. Beadles paying the men, Urbach.



Camp Lucky Strike: Capt. Zumbach, Capt. O'Connell, Lt. Aure, Lt. Cotton, June '45



Lt. Gorwitz at Lucky Strike, June '45

Headquarters Battery



Headquarters battery area, San Rafael, Cal. San Francisco Bay in background
Cpl. Kramer on duty at switchboard



Kitchen truck, T/5 Shepard, T/5 Talbot, Harrel



Getting ready to leave Phoenix, Arizona
Morrison and Fee.



S/Sgt. Jones experimenting on Morrison,
Winters looks on.

Overseas Roster

STAFF OFFICERS

Lt. Col. Davis, Bn. CO
Maj. Lansford, Bn Exec. and S-1
Maj. Harrington, S-3
Capt. Ward, S-2
Capt. Spradlin, Ln. O.
Capt. Sorensen, Asst. S-3
Capt. Ravdin, Bn. Surgeon
Lt. Gorwitz, Asst. S-2
CWO Porter, Personnel Adj.

HQ BTRY OFFICERS

Capt. Zumbach, Bn. Com. O. and Hq. BC
Lt. Archer, Asst. Bn. Com. O.
Lt. Johnson, Motor Officer
Lt. Smith, Ln. Pilot
Lt. Aure, Ln. Pilot

BN HQ SECTION

M/Sgt. Marlow, Sgt. Major
T/Sgt. Badillo, Pers. Sgt. Major
Sgt. Bula, Msg. Cen. Chief
T/4 Jacobson, Hq. Clerk
T/4 Jensen, Classification Clerk
Cpl. Dukeminier, M/R Clerk
Cpl. Paxton, Msg. Cen. Clerk
Cpl. Niedermeyer, Bn. Agent
T/5 Withers, Bn. Mail Clerk
Pfc. Baron, Hq. Typist
Pfc. Liedtke, Hq. Typist

BTRY HQ SECTION

1st Sgt. Bledsoe, 1st Sgt.
T/Sgt. Funke, Com. Chief
Cpl. Hernandez, Btry Clerk

RADIO SECTION

S/Sgt. Fee, Radio Sgt.
T/4 Batey, Radio Repairman
T/4 Mitchell, Radio Repairman
T/4 Goodman, Radio Repairman
T/4 Morgan, Radio Operator
T/4 Grace, Radio Operator
T/4 Rappe, Radio Operator
T/4 Chandler, Radio Operator
Cpl. Mellen, Radio Cpl.
T/5 Clark, Radio Operator
T/5 Drew, Radio Operator
T/5 Echele, Radio Operator
T/5 Kedzior, Radio Operator
T/5 Jennings, Radio Operator
Pfc. Hildebrand, Radio Operat

WIRE SECTION

S/Sgt. Bruesch, Wire Chief
Cpl. Kramer, Wire Cpl.
Cpl. Billings, Wire Cpl.
Cpl. Tarter, Wire Cpl.
Cpl. Tonn, Wire Cpl.
T/5 Clanton, Wire, Tel. Man
T/5 Gardner, Wire, Tel. Man
T/5 Palmeri, Wire, Tel. Man
T/5 Sant, Wire, Tel. Man



At Yosemite: Tonn, Sant, Boulware, Schoessler,
Paschine, Palmer



CHOW LINE, YOSEMITE. Left to right: Page, Randall, S/Sgt. Cahill, T/5
Shepard, Cpl. Badillo, Woods, Lott, Lewandowski, T/Sgt. Crumpler, Cpl.
Black, Mellon, Sgt. Riebe, T/5 Bryant, Kedsor, Cpl. Jacobsen, T/4 Faulkner,
Wood, T/5 Garner, Fox.



Hq. area in Yosemite



T/4 Morgan



Barbecue Pit, Ft. Sill, Okla.

T/5 Schoessler, Wire, Tel. Man
 T/5 Walker, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Boulware, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Cornick, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Craft, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Cunningham, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Dearman, Wire, Tel. Man.
 Pfc. Frye, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. George, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Lott, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Machi, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Robbins, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Silk, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Cory, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Hall, Wire, Tel. Man
 Pfc. Hines, Wire, Tel. Man

SURVEY SECTION

S/Sgt. Seiler, Survey Sgt.
 T/4 Morris, Instrument Opr.
 T/5 Goldberg, Instrument Opr.
 Pfc. Lew, Rod Man
 Pfc. Smith, Rod Man
 Pfc. Taylor, Rod Man
 Pfc. Wells, Rod Man

OPERATION SECTION

T/Sgt. Wagner, Operations Sgt.
 S/Sgt. Hamilton, Computer
 T/4 Isom, Computer
 T/4 Wilson, VCO
 T/4 Wydeck, HCO
 T/5 Bedwell, Computer
 Pfc. Gaborick, Operations Asst.

MAINTENANCE SECTION

S/Sgt. Cahill, Mess Sgt.
 S/Sgt. Domench, Motor Sgt.
 S/Sgt. Wasley, Supply Sgt.
 S/Sgt. Dunham, Cook
 T/4 Talbot, Cook
 T/4 Shepard, Cook
 T/4 Kremsreiter, Auto Mechanic
 T/4 Youngblood, Auto Mechanic
 T/5 Nichols, Supply Clerk
 T/5 Bratlin, Auto Mechanic
 T/5 Harrell, Cook
 T/5 Circosta, Driver
 T/5 Page, Driver
 T/5 Bryant, Driver
 T/5 Bicklin, Driver
 T/5 Van Horn, Auto Mechanic
 Pfc. Spivey, Cook
 Pfc. Paulson, Driver

AIR SECTION

T/3 Hudson, Air Mechanic
 T/5 Scott, Air Mechanic
 Pfc. Christian, Driver

MACHINE GUN SECTION

Cpl. Perkins, Machine Gun Cpl.
 Cpl. Mather, Machine Gun Cpl.
 Pfc. Royer, Machine Gun Operator
 Pfc. Martinez, Machine Gun Operator
 Pfc. O'Neal, Machine Gun Operator
 Pfc. Wilson, Machine Gun Operator

In front of battalion C.P., Cologne. T/4 Rappe,
Goodwin, T/Sgt. Funke, T/4 Mitchell



German Panther Tank "Kaput".
Kahn Bonhof (Cologne R.R. Sta-
tion) background



Hq. Bn. Quarters, Wahnheide, Germany. Pvt. Christian
foreground

T/4 Jensen, T/5 Dukeminier,
T/Sgt. Badillo, Liedtke, and Co-
logne, Germany



German Camouflage at Wahnheide. T/4 Kremsriter and
S/Sgt. Domenech



GIs T/4 Jensen and Liedtke.
Everything else is "Kraut"



Bn. Mail Clerk, T/5 Withers, at
Bn C.P. in Cologne

"A" Battery



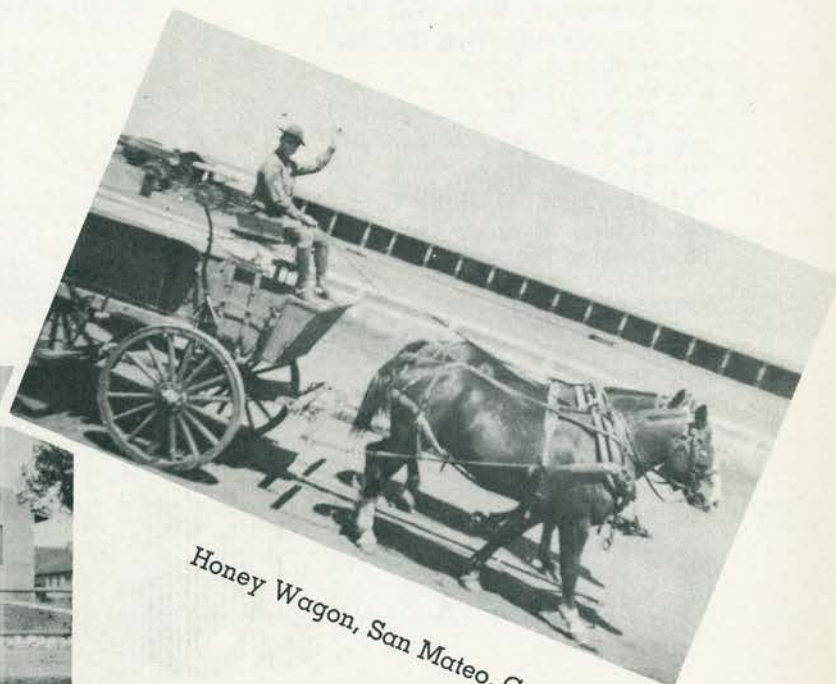
Aboard "SS Whitney" on way to Kiska, August '43. R. front: T/5 Bowser, T/4 Martin, D. E. Center: Pfc. Zorger, Stamberger, and Satterwhite



Supply Wagon, Ft. Sill, 39



Stable of Battery "D", 18 F.A. Reg. (now Battery "A", 74th F.A. Bn.)



Honey Wagon, San Mateo, Cal.

Overseas Roster

BATTERY HEADQUARTERS

Capt. Hawkins, B.C.
1st Lt. Wilson, Exec. O.
1st Lt. Covington, Rcn. O.
1st Lt. Cotton, Mtr. O., Asst. Exec.
1st Sgt. Smith, 1st Sgt.
Cpl. Epler, Clerk
T/5 Swank, Mail Clerk

DETAIL

S/Sgt. Terrell, Chief of Detail
T/4 Northington, Radio Opr.
T/4 Robeyson, Radio Mechanic
T/5 Brown, Radio Opr.
T/5 Scott, Radio Opr.
Pfc. Adamski, Radio Opr.
Pfc. Deluise, Radio Opr.
Cpl. Foster, Scout Cpl.
Cpl. Stimax, Scout Cpl.
Cpl. Mitchell, Agent
Cpl. Smith, C.H. Recorder, Instr. Opr.
Pfc. Sweeney, Instr. Opr.
Cpl. Fowler, Wire Cpl.
T/5 Kuhn, Wire, Tel. Man
T/5 Powers, Wire, Tel. Man
Pfc. Glasgok, Wire, Tel. Man
Pfc. Vogel, Wire, Tel. Man
Pfc. Martin, Wire, Tel. Man
Pfc. Kaminski, Wire, Tel. Man
Pfc. Benninger, Wire, Tel. Man
Pfc. McCasland, Wire, Tel. Man
Pfc. Stanfield, Driver
T/5 Brady, Driver
Pfc. McMahon, Driver
Pfc. Grund, Driver
Pfc. Polonkai, Bugler
Cpl. Thornton, Machine Gun Cpl.
Pfc. Simini, Machine Gunner
Pfc. Sparks, Machine Gunner

FIRST SECTION

S/Sgt. Fowler, Chief of Section
Cpl. Holliday, Gunner
T/5 White, Driver
Pfc. Dunstan, Cannoneer
Pfc. Hays, Cannoneer
Pfc. Jacobs, Cannoneer
Pfc. Barnes, Cannoneer
Pfc. Spalding, Cannoneer
Pfc. Tryon, Cannoneer
Pfc. Tuttle, Cannoneer



Firing Battery. NCOs, two hours before leaving Adak for Kiska. Front: Sgt. Gibson, Sgt. McGaughey, Cpl. Walker, Sgt. Hunter, Cpl. Pickering, Sgt. Collins. Rear: Cpl. Epler, S/Sgt. Sims, Capt. Ward, S/Sgt. Timmons, Cpl. Doose, Cpl. Hovey.



Front: Pfc. Smith, C. H., Simini, Neuham, T/5 Swank. Standing: Cpl. Kennedy, Pfc. Anderson, T/5 Brown, T. W., Cpl. Randles, Cpl. Stimax, Pfc. Ramer, Pfc. Fanello

Advance detail for loading "Whitney". Front: Pfc. Loring, Sgt. Drennan, Pfc. Arient, T/5 Gossman, Pfc. Swartout. Middle: Pfc. Holliday, Pvt. Tuttle, T/5 Cizl, ?, Pfc. Spahs. Rear: ?, Pfc. Tryon, Pfc. Hamilton

Front: 154th Medics, Pfc. Kuhn, Pfc. Deluise, Cpl. Schroeder (74th Medics), Pfc. Adamski, Pfc. Zenthofer, T/5 Scott, S/Sgt. Wright. Rear: ?, T/5 Riley, Pfc. Lowholdt, Pfc. Petty, Cpl. Fowler



Pfc. Ramer "stringing" wire on Adak

Battery OP on Hill 412 overlooking Sweeper's Cove. Cpl. Fowler, Pfc. Anderson



1st Sec. Quonset hut. Dug down five feet, and four feet of spoil. S/Sgt. Timmons, Cpl. Doose



"Great Sitkin". Unloading LCM in which one 105 HOW, one tractor, and crew went ashore.



Rounding Kiska Volcano, August 18, 1943. Lt. Jones

SECOND SECTION

Sgt. Tidwell, Chief of Section
Cpl. Riley, Gunner

T/5 Mikkola, Driver
Pfc. Benson, Cannoneer
Pfc. Caban, Cannoneer
Pfc. Lowe, Cannoneer
Pfc. Nordin, Cannoneer
Pfc. Pojecscko, Cannoneer
Pfc. Breen, Cannoneer
Pfc. Trujillo, Cannoneer

THIRD SECTION

Sgt. Amizich, Chief of Section
Cpl. Lorino, Gunner
Pfc. Bartz, Cannoneer
Pfc. Stamberger, Cannoneer
Pfc. Thill, Cannoneer
Pfc. Brown, Cannoneer
Pfc. Malotke, Cannoneer
Pfc. Swartout, Cannoneer
Pfc. Willis, Cannoneer
Pfc. Zorger, Cannoneer

FOURTH SECTION

Sgt. Hovey, Chief of Section
Cpl. Smith, C. W., Gunner
Pfc. Lillya, Driver
Pfc. Bates, Cannoneer
Pfc. Chisholm, Cannoneer
Pfc. Dicus, Cannoneer
Pfc. Hanson, Cannoneer
Pfc. House, Cannoneer
Pfc. Mauck, Cannoneer
Pfc. Shehan, Cannoneer

FIFTH SECTION

Sgt. Hunter, Chief of Section
Cpl. Walker, Machine Gun Cpl.
Pfc. Paulson, Machine Gunner
Pfc. Beeker, Machine Gunner
Pfc. Williams, Machine Gunner
Pfc. Farley, Ammo Handler
Pfc. Spencer, Ammo Handler
Pfc. Wilson, Ammo Handler
Pfc. Barnes, Ammo Handler
Pfc. Henneke, Driver

MAINTENANCE

S/Sgt. Hillyard, Supply Sgt.
T/4 Bowser, Supply Asst.
S/Sgt. Wright, Mess Sgt.
T/4 Chappell, First Cook
T/5 Davis, Cook
Pfc. Satterwhite, Cook
Sgt. Kelly, Motor Sgt.
T/4 Hansen, Motor Mechanic
T/4 Martin, Artillery Mechanic
T/5 Gossman, Mess Driver

History of Aleutian Period

The end of July 1942 saw the hydraheaded rumors, as to which battery of the 74th would be selected for Aleutian duty, crystalize when "A" Battery drew the hypothetical short straw.

The first week of August was filled with last minute preparations, drawing overseas equipment, service practice at Camp Heidle, and finally on the 6th of August the convoy from San Rafael to pier 17, San Francisco, thence by ferry boat to Ft. McDowell, California.

After six days at McDowell, complete with shots, kitchen police, drawing more equipment, and no passes, most of the battery were resigned, if not relieved, when they marched aboard the U.S.S. Mihiel.

Sailing date was the 13th and a week long trip to Kodiak was filled with calisthenics, schools, and restless sleep in the forward hold of hatch No. 1, punctuated by calls over the ship's speaking system of "Clean Sweep Down, Fore and Aft, Sweepers Man Your Brooms", "The Smoking Lamp is Out", and of course for the seasick the not too welcome "Pipe the Crew to Chow".

The stop over at Kodiak included a conditioning hike, familiarization with the 03, and amphibious training. The 26th found this stepchild battery of the 74th aboard ship again en route to "Fireplace".

The anchor dipped into the icy waters of Kulak Bay and the battery landed on the 30th on the bleak, barren, wind-swept shores, of Sweepers Cove, Adak, Alaska. Of course,

on hand to greet "A" Battery were three permanent residents of the Aleutians, that chain of Tundra covered sand spits dropped by some angry god into an angry sea, wind, cold, and icy rain.

After a temporary bivouac at Sweepers Cove the battery marched to a more permanent camp near Andrews Lagoon, a slow tiring journey. At one stage the battery took five hours to progress one mile over spongy tundra and soft oozing mud.

As September wore into October, the battery continued work on the new camp area. OPs and Machine Gun outposts were established on bluffs overlooking Andrew Lagoon. The howitzers were towed through bogs up to the new camp area. Pyramidal tents were pitched and conditions were improved up to the point of at least endurability.

November and December were months of continual work. Quonset huts began to appear and battery schools mushroomed under Captain Ward's guidance. Alerts were becoming more frequent, caused generally by reports of Jap fleet movements. Turkey was served Christmas in a Quonset hut (36 by 16), a real change from the seal and ptarmigan diet of some of the outposts.

The new year brought the first change of personnel, some by transfer to other outfits, some, like S/Sgts. Bedenbough, Henderson, Cpls. Creek, Hebard, Walker, and Pfc. Russell by return to the states for O.C.S. Work continued on Camp im-



Most typical of all Aleutian pictures. Shows weather, wind and ground as it usually was.



Pfc. Beeker, Pfc. Simini with "the Idiot Stick"

provements; roads were built, and a steady stream of details were sent to other outfits for construction work. Battery officer's schools, gun drills, and an occasional service practice completed the training program.

Enemy action was of a limited nature but the threat of invasion and large scale bombing raids was very real and ever present, particularly in the early days. One Jap raid did cascade four 250 pound bombs within three hundred yards of the camp area and adjacent areas were strafed.

Spring and early summer of 1943 saw preparations for the Kiska operation commence. R.S.O.P.s and Firing problems became more frequent and amphibious operations were practiced on the shores of Sweepers Cove.

In August, training was considered almost complete and a year, almost to the day, after leaving San Rafael "A" Battery again loaded on a ship, this time for a dress rehearsal invasion of Kiska. The island of Great Sitka was chosen for the practice landing. "A" Battery was ashore and ready to fire one hour and fifteen minutes after leaving the transport S.S. Whitney for the L.C.V.s and the beach. After the practice at Great Sitka, the Battery returned to Adak, made another practice tactical landing and then were given a week to ready themselves for what appeared to be the real thing.

The Kiska operation came, of course, as a welcomed anti-climax when it was found to be undefended and the 74th, except for an advance bivouac party, never left their ship but, after a day in Kiska Harbor, turned around and steamed back to Adak.

The fall of '43 brought recurrent rumors of an early return to the states but no slacking of work on the camp area and the gun positions.

The second Christmas dinner was served in the new Battery Club House, constructed the previous month. The turkey bones were hardly picked dry before a succession of blizzards struck and that winter was largely spent digging out from one storm after another.

A bronze battle star was added to the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon worn by the men and the same citation awarded a streamer for the A Battery guidon. But the big event came when, finally, on the 6th of April 1944, the Battery loaded on the S. S. Findley M. Garrison for a return trip to the states. A stop-over at Dutch Harbor, rough weather, continuing schools, and an emergency appendectomy on Cpl. Epler on a pitching ship's hospital table were the highlights of the return trip.

The ship docked at Pier B, Seattle, Washington on the 17th of April and within a few days most of the tundra happy veterans were off for furloughs prior to reporting to the parent organization at Fort Sill, where they were welcomed back with the now famous remark that "we are glad you're back because now we can all go overseas."



Battery Mess hall, Adak.
Christmas '43



Service Practice, 1st Section



Front: Cpl. Thornton, Cpl. Walker, Pfc. Beeker.
Rear: Sgt. Hunter, Pvt. Green, Pfc. Wilson, Cpl. Pickering.

Digging out gun position (2nd section) Pfc. Satterwhite, Sgt. Gibson



Camp Polk, La. ("A" vs. "C") \$400 changed hands on this game. You know who won.



Wahnerheide, Germany; T/5 Epler and Cpl. Foster by Personnel tent



Quartered in this castle, Aubel, Belgium, March '45



Wahnerheide, Germany, May '45 "A" vs. "C",
Sat. Chernes Catching

"B" Battery



Over every dusty trail

Bivouac en route to Hunter
Liggett, California '41



Picket Line, Hunter Liggett '41

Overseas Roster

BATTERY HEADQUARTERS

Capt. Abbott, B. C.
1st Lt. Morris, Exec. O.
1st Lt. Bessler, Recon. O.
1st Lt. Hoppe, Mtr. O., Asst. Exec.
1st Sgt. Owens, 1st Sgt.
Cpl. Domolewicz, Btry Clerk
T/5 Jones, Mail Clerk
Pfc. Williams, B. C.'s Driver

DETAIL

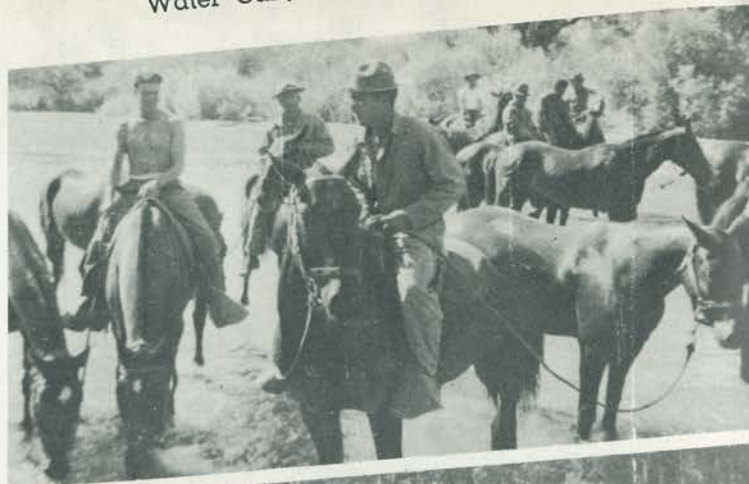
S/Sgt. Guthrie, Chief of Detail
T/4 Bozanich, Instr. Opr., Recorder
T/4 Keating, Radio Mechanic
Cpl. Boucher, Agent
Cpl. Dodd, Radio Opr.
Cpl. Hamman, Scout Cpl.
Cpl. LaRue, Scout Cpl.
T/5 Buck, Driver
T/5 Friedrichs, Wire, Tel. Man
T/5 Mountford, Radio Opr.
T/5 Newby, Switchboard Opr.
Cpl. Newman, Wire Cpl.
Pfc. Fleming, Wire, Tel. Man
Pfc. Johnson, Wire, Tel. Man
T/5 Randels, Instrument Opr.
Pfc. Butterworth, Driver
Pfc. Dikes, Driver
Pfc. Goldsmith, Lineman
Pfc. Mittermeir, Lineman
Pfc. Moore, Instrument Opr.
Pfc. Roman, Lineman
Pfc. Slagle, Lineman
Pfc. Torres, Lineman
Pfc. Smith, R. J., Lineman
Pfc. Menzl, Computer

FIRST SECTION

S/Sgt. Neely, Chief of Section
Cpl. Lovelace, Gunner
Pfc. Davis, Driver
Pfc. Hamrich, Cannoneer
Pfc. Kleekamp, Cannoneer
Pfc. MacDonald, Cannoneer
Pfc. MacGallrey, Cannoneer
Pfc. White, Cannoneer
Pfc. Zubrzycki, Cannoneer
Pfc. Brummett, Cannoneer

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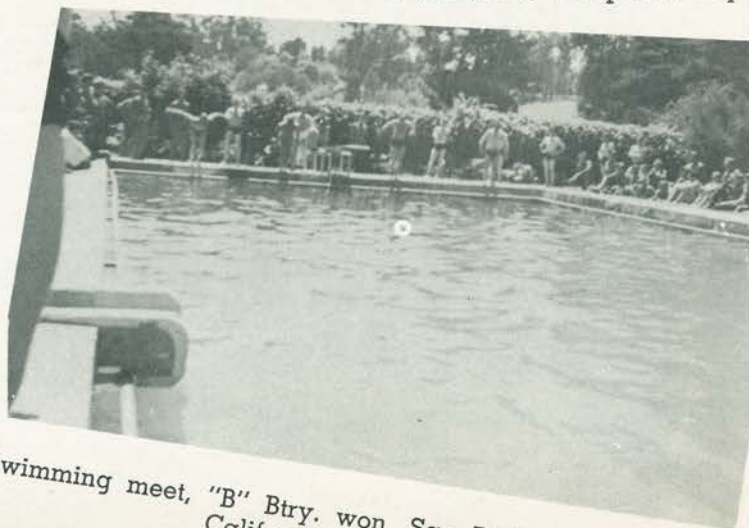
Sgt. Gibson, Chief of Section
Cpl. Bruno, Gunner
Pfc. Goodbrand, Driver
Pfc. Anderson, Cannoneer
Pfc. Cingolani, Cannoneer
Pfc. Flythe, Cannoneer



San Rafael, just before we lost the horses



San Rafael, Camp and bay



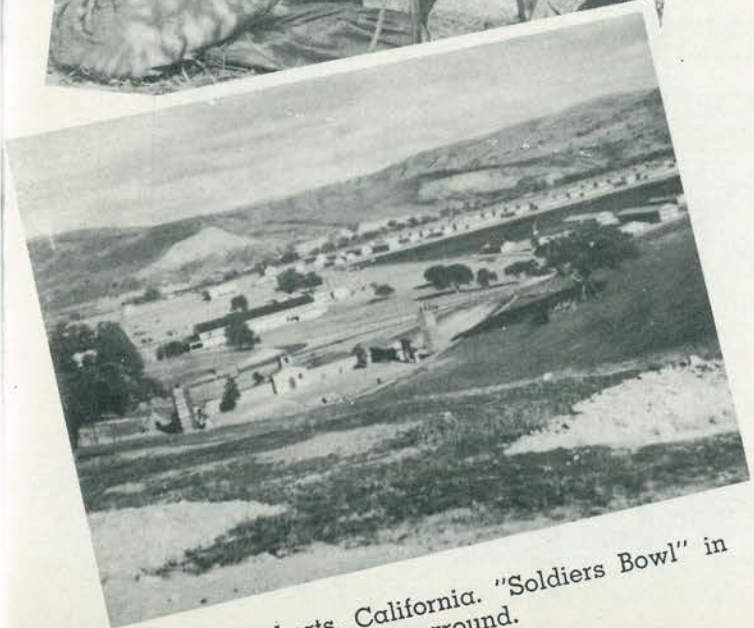
Swimming meet, "B" Btry. won. San Rafael, California

Pacific, off Northern California



Overnight stop at Turlock, Cal., on way to Yosemite

Field switchboard



Camp Roberts, California. "Soldiers Bowl" in foreground.

Pfc. Halligan, Cannoneer
Pfc. Hendrix, Cannoneer
Pfc. Luellen, Cannoneer
Pfc. Collins, Cannoneer

THIRD SECTION

Sgt. Doose, Chief of Section
Cpl. Loudon, Gunner
Pfc. Karaliunas, Driver
T/5 Graham, Cannoneer
Pfc. Olson, Cannoneer
Pfc. Palumbo, Cannoneer
Pfc. Kennedy, Cannoneer
Pfc. King, Cannoneer
Pfc. Rowe, Cannoneer
Pfc. Padgett, Cannoneer

FOURTH SECTION

Sgt. Oldani, Chief of Section
Cpl. Mason, Gunner
T/5 Duarte, Driver
Pfc. Chisler, Cannoneer
Pfc. Murphy, Cannoneer
Pfc. Pierazzi, Cannoneer
Pfc. Costello, Cannoneer
Pfc. Bigger, Cannoneer
Pfc. Eubank, Cannoneer
Pfc. Walker, Cannoneer

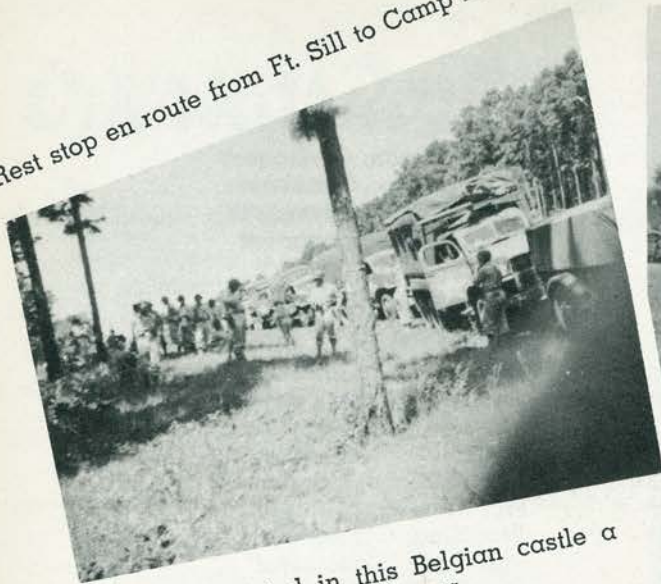
FIFTH SECTION

Sgt. Lange, Chief of Section
Cpl. Allen, Machine Gun Cpl.
Cpl. Overholt, Machine Gun Cpl.
Pfc. Brown, Ammo Handler
Pfc. Dronen, Ammo Handler
Pfc. Thompson, Ammo Handler
Pfc. Neri, Ammo Handler
Pfc. Schoemake, Ammo Handler
Pfc. Castelone, Driver
Pfc. Wilson, Driver

MAINTENANCE SECTION

S/Sgt. Sharff, Supply Sgt.
Pfc. Beck, Supply Asst.
Sgt. Schultz, Mess Sgt.
T/4 Kuntz, First Cook
T/5 Moody, Cook
Pfc. Warren, Cook
Pfc. Dearman, Cook
Pfc. Stanley, Cook
Pfc. Krans, Driver
S/Sgt. Simmons, Motor Sgt.
T/4 Leddy, Motor Mechanic
Pfc. Rea, Driver
T/4 Dice, Artillery Mechanic

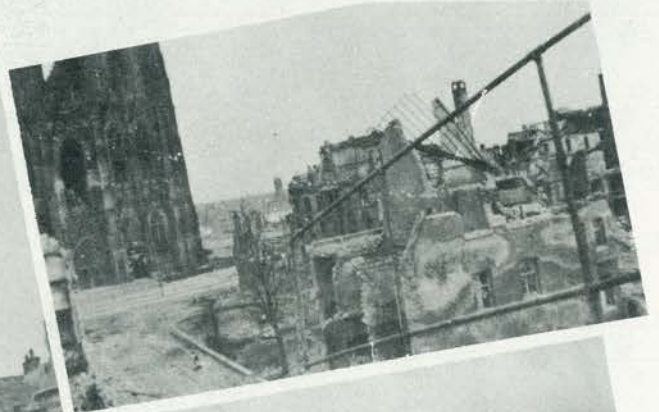
Rest stop en route from Ft. Sill to Camp Polk, La.



Baseball, near Dieppe



Krauts were billeted in this Belgian castle a short time before us.



"Alles Kaput", Cologne, Germany
Hohenzollern Bridge, guarded
by "B" Battery



Some lucky ones had furloughs in Paris

"C" Battery



Second Section firing, Rhineland, Germany, 1945



Curtis, Ellebrecht, and Ruckle on Shrimp, Peevine, Jitters, near Phoenix, Arizona '42



1st Sgt. J. O. Smith,
Santa Rosa, California



Stable Crew: Tryon Carper, Stable Sgt. Wilson, Ruckle, Jay Smith, William Davis, Phillipi, Martinet, Johnson Papago Park, Arizona '42

Overseas Roster

BATTERY HEADQUARTERS

Capt. O'Connell, B. C.
1st Lt. Hawkinson, Exec. O.
1st Lt. Dyer, Recon. Officer
1st Lt. Beadles, Mtr. Officer, Asst. Exec.
1st Sgt. Masters, 1st Sgt.
Cpl. Ellebrecht, Clerk
T/5 Glynn, Mail clerk
Pfc. Watkins, B.C.'s Driver

DETAIL

S/Sgt. Estes, Chief of Detail
T/4 Blaine, Radio Repairman
T/4 Coffman, Radio Opr.
T/5 Frye, Radio Opr.
T/5 Rey, Radio Opr.
Cpl. Timken, Scout Cpl.
Cpl. Cosby, Scout Cpl.
Cpl. Gignoux, Agent
Cpl. Piasek, Instrument Cpl.
Pfc. Left, Instrument Opr.
Pfc. Speer, Instrument Opr.
Cpl. Whitsett, Wire Cpl.
T/5 Bliss, Wire, Tel. man
T/5 Pyc, Switchboard Opr.
T/5 Boone, Wire, Tel. man
T/5 Larson, Driver
Pfc. Clark, Wire, Tel. man
Pfc. Walls, Wire, Tel. man
Pfc. Gretton, Wire, Tel. man
Pfc. McManon, Wire, Tel. man
Pfc. Burgess, Wire Tel. man
Pfc. Jackson, Wire, Tel. man
Pfc. McCloud, Wire, Tel. man
Cpl. Munk, Machine Gun Cpl.
Pfc. Pointkowski, Machine gunner

FIRST SECTION

S/Sgt. Tolbert, Chief of Sec.
Cpl. Ruckle, Gunner
Pfc. W. N. Davis, Driver
Pfc. Beccaria, Cannoneer
Pfc. Martin, Cannoneer
Pfc. Riley, Cannoneer
Pfc. Pizzini, Cannoneer
Pfc. Woods, Cannoneer
Pfc. Fluke, Cannoneer
Pfc. Wagner, Cannoneer
Pfc. Roller, Cannoneer

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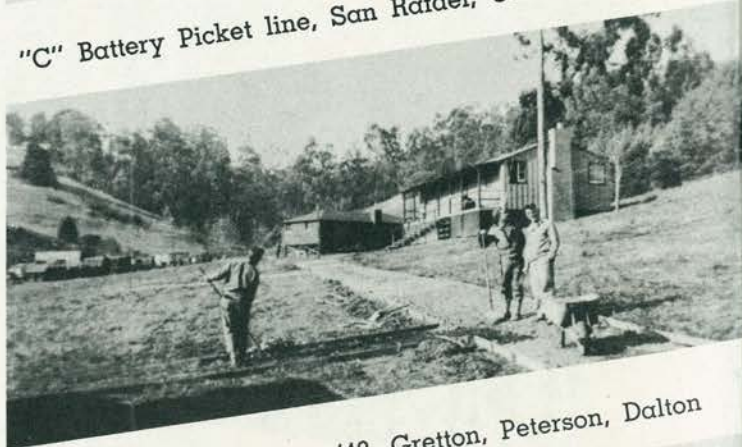
Sgt. Carroll, Chief of Sec.
Cpl. Plummer, Gunner
Pfc. Duryee, Driver
Pfc. Sweat, Cannoneer



"Sub-chasers", Jenner, Cal.; Hansen, Toth, Ellerman, Scott, Phelps, Bullock, Howard, Long



"C" Battery Picket line, San Rafael, Cal., Pfc. Wagner



Building walks, Dec. '42, Gretton, Peterson, Dalton



Martin, Terry, Watkins at Parade Grounds, Camp Roberts, California



Sgt. Olesen's Section, Camp Fannin, Texas: Gudmunson, Peterson, Sgt. Olesen, Wynn, Esteban, Cpl. Dalton, Murrish, Fleming.



Summer '44 at Camp Fannin



"Achtung, Minen" S/Sgt. Estes, 1st Sgt. Masters



Cpl. Ruckle rounding first base "C" won over "A" Battery

Pfc. Thomas, Cannoneer
Pfc. Tapio, Cannoneer
Pfc. Janik, Cannoneer
Pfc. Eubanks, Cannoneer
Pfc. Bennett, Cannoneer
Pfc. Sarracino, Cannoneer
Pfc. Gorman, Cannoneer

THIRD SECTION

Sgt. Green, Chief of Sec.
Cpl. Myers, Gunner
Pfc. Hansen, Driver
Pfc. C. F. Davis, Cannoneer
Pfc. Ellerman, Cannoneer
Pfc. Ward, Cannoneer
Pfc. Ferry, Cannoneer
Pfc. Marting, Cannoneer
Pfc. Bushmeier, Cannoneer
Pfc. Holt, Cannoneer

FOURTH SECTION

Sgt. Olesen, Chief of Sec.
Cpl. Dalton, Gunner
Pfc. Burkett, Driver
Pfc. Peterson, Cannoneer
Pfc. Gudmunson, Cannoneer
Pfc. Esteban, Cannoneer
Pfc. Daniel, Cannoneer
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Pfc. Downs, Cannoneer
Pfc. Shaffer, Cannoneer
Pfc. Burns, Cannoneer

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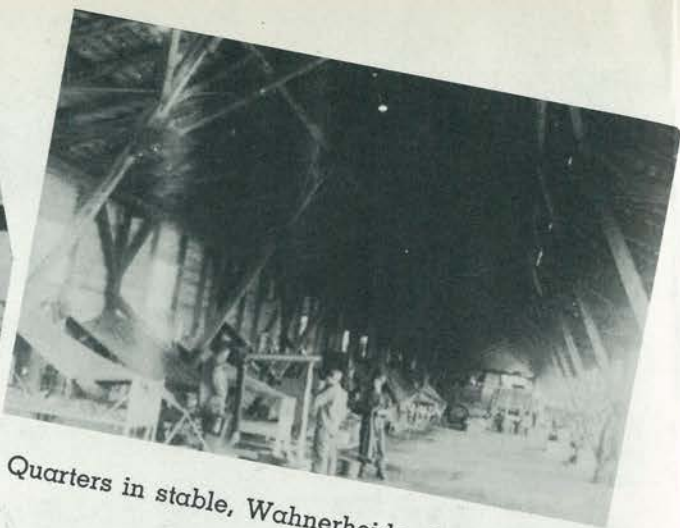
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Cpl. Brown, Machine Gun Cpl.
T/5 Carper, Driver
T/5 Murrish, Driver
Pfc. Wynn, Driver
Pfc. Bounds, Machine Gunner
Pfc. Barksdale, Machine Gunner
Pfc. Brewer, Machine Gunner
Pfc. Allor, Ammo. Handler
Pfc. Cieciel, Ammo. Handler
Pfc. Clary, Ammo. Handler
Pfc. Strong, Ammo. Handler

MAINTENANCE SECTION

S/Sgt. Jones, Supply Sgt.
T/5 Jovanovich, Supply Asst.
S/Sgt. Erkes, Mess Sgt.
T/4 Cadena, First Cook
T/5 McDonald, Cook
Sgt. Martinet, Motor Sgt.
T/4 Eeten, Motor Mechanic
T/4 Rudstrom, Arty. Mechanic



Red Cross Doughnut Wagon in Cologne,
C Battery Area



Quarters in stable, Wahnerheide, Germany



Chow in field near Urbach, Germany



Firing near Urbach, Germany



On the way home! Camp Lucky Strike. Left to right, standing:
T/5 Frye, Gretton, T/5 McMahon, T/4 Coffman, Cpl. Whitsett,
Cpl. Timker, T/5 Rey, Cpl. Dalton. Kneeling: Burgess, Clark,
T/5 Pyc, T/5 Walls, T/5 Boone, S/Sgt. Piaser.



"March Order" Cannoneers are closing trails and collecting shell cases, Cpl. Plummer is placing sight in the box.



1ST ROW: Pfc. Cieciel, Sgt. Green, S/Sgt. Jones, S/Sgt. Erkes, T/4 Cadina, Sgt. Carroll, Lt. Cotton, Lt. Barron, Lt. Bryan, 1st Lt. Hawkinson, Capt. O'Connell, Lt. Bergman, Lt. Mathews, 1st Sgt. Smith, S/Sgt. Tolbert, Sgt. Olesen, Sgt. Cola, T/4 Martinet, T/4 Rudstrom, Sgt. Stockton, T/5 Penny, Pfc. Coons, Pfc. Stakowski, Pvt. Thurman. 2ND ROW: Pfc. Huchison, Pvt. Potter, Pfc. Wally, T/5 Carper, Pfc. Walls, Pvt. Bounds, Pfc. Esteban, Pvt. Pointkowski, T/5 Larson, T/5 Blaine, Cpl. Ruckle, Pvt. Sarracino, Pvt. Fluke, Pfc. Tapio, Cpl. Plummer, Pfc. Thomas, Pvt. Ferry, Pfc. Ellerman, Pfc. Ross, Pfc. Daniel, Pfc. Pizzini, T/5 Boone, Pvt. Gorman,



Demolished German coastal gun near Dieppe, France. Left to right: T/5 Ross, Pfc. Fluke, T/5 Pyc, Cpl. Munk, 1st Sgt. Masters, Pfc. Gretton, 1st Lt. Hawkinson, Pfc. Bennett, S/Sgt. Estes, Pfc. Davis.



Chow line near Abbeyville, France on way to Germany



Pfc. Riley, Cpl. Hayes, Pvt. Shaff. 3RD ROW: T/5 Coffman, Cpl. Timken, Pfc. Allor, Pvt. Marting, Pfc. Watkins, Pvt. Tripp, T/5 Glynn, Cpl. Gignoux, Cpl. Cosby, Pfc. Wm. Davis, Cpl. Dalton, Pvt. Pankratz, Pfc. Gudmunson, Pfc. Wagoner, Pfc. Wynn, Pfc. Duryee, Cpl. Brown, Cpl. Ellebrecht, T/5 McDonald, Pfc. Murrish, T/5 Jovanovich. BACK ROW: Pfc. Phelps, Pvt. Scarbrough, T/5 Eeten, Pfc. Peterson, Cpl. Myers, Cpl. Whitsett, Pfc. Munk, Cpl. Piaser, Pfc. C. F. Davis, Pfc. Hatten (Mommy-C Btry mascot), Pfc. Downs, Pfc. Janik, Pvt. Barksdale, Pvt. Brewer, Pfc. Martin, Pvt. Allbritton, Pfc. Holt, Pfc. Moman.



Near Castle, Aube, Belgium. Left to right, kneeling: Pfc. Downs, Burkett, Cieciel, Sgt. Martinet, T/4 Rudstrom, Cpl. Plummer, Clark, S/Sgt. Tolbert, T/Sgt. Boone. Standing: Lt. Hawkinson, Cpl. Ellebrecht, Sgt. Carroll, Roller, Cpl. Beccaria, Gudmunson, Sgt. Olesen, Woods, T/5 Ross, T/4 Blaine, T/4 Ecten, Esteban, Cpl. Timken, Janik, Gretton, Duryee, T/5 Rey, Bennett, Cpl. Myers, T/5 Murrish, Cpl. Whitsett, T/5 Bliss, Sweat, Ellerman, Ferry, Marting. Elevated: T/5 Jovanovich, Pointkawski, Fluke, T/5 Frye, Cpl. Cosby, Sgt. Green, T/5 Glynn, Holt, Davis, T/5 Larson, Ward.



Kaiser Wilhelm Bridge over the Rhine, at Cologne

Service Battery



Service Battery at Yosemite. Chow line, left to right: Cpl. Rupert, Pfc. Shingleton, T/5 Chance, T/5 Penny, not known, Pfc. Barnett, T/5 Norup, T/5 Quigley, Pfc. Neabuhr, Pfc. Olson, not known, Pvt. Van Landingham, not known, Pfc. Dearman, Pfc. Todd, S/Sgt. Bailey, Sgt. Westphal, T/5 Gniewek, T/4 Overbo, T/5 Ogdon, S/Sgt. Babcock (in truck).



Sv. Btry. B.C.'s vehicle



Ft. Ord Reservation



Sgt. Rupert, Waggy, Sgt. Brittain, Cpl. Ring, Tuter

Overseas Roster

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1st Lt. Schulte, Bn. Motor Off.
WOJG Westmoreland, Asst. S-4
1st Sgt. Brittain, 1st Sgt.
Cpl. Walter, Clerk
T/5 Jimenez, Mail Clerk, Bugler
T/5 Quigley, Radio Opr.
Pfc. Austin, Driver
Pfc. Roma, Driver
Pfc. Silver, Driver

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Pfc. Alexander, Supply Clerk

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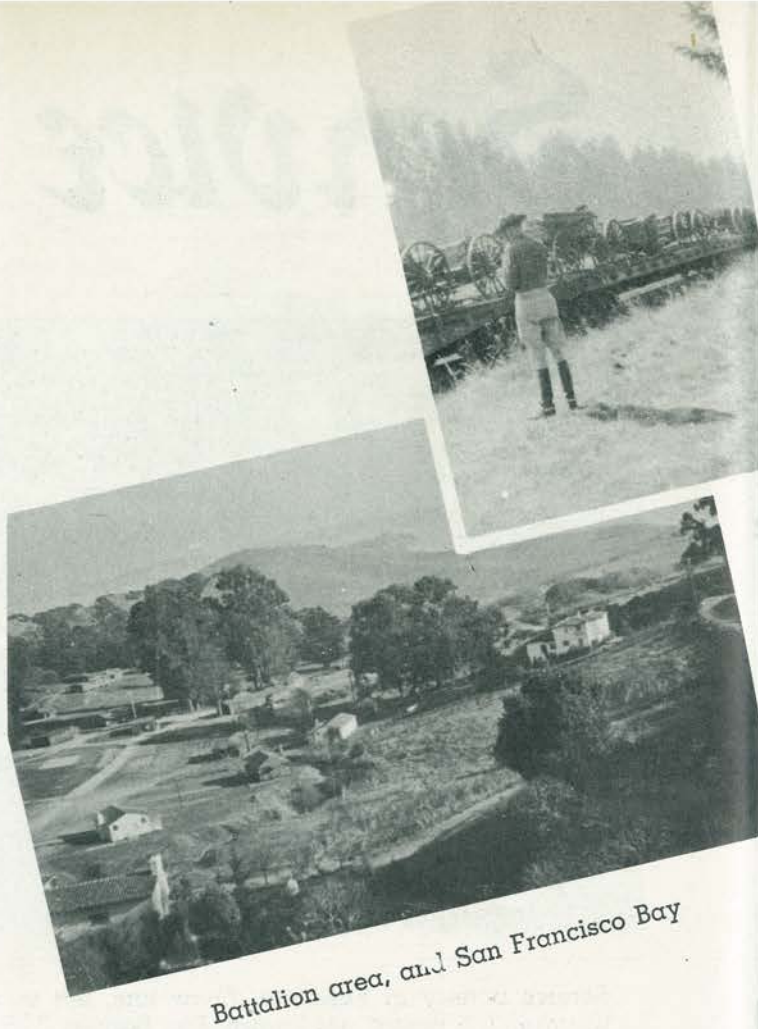
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T/4 Vogel, Mechanic, Welder
T/5 Ogden, Bn. Mechanic
Cpl. Rupert, Parts Cpl., Dispatcher
Cpl. Weatherby, Machine Gun Cpl.
Pfc. Stachowski, Machine Gunner

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T/5 Gniewek, Driver

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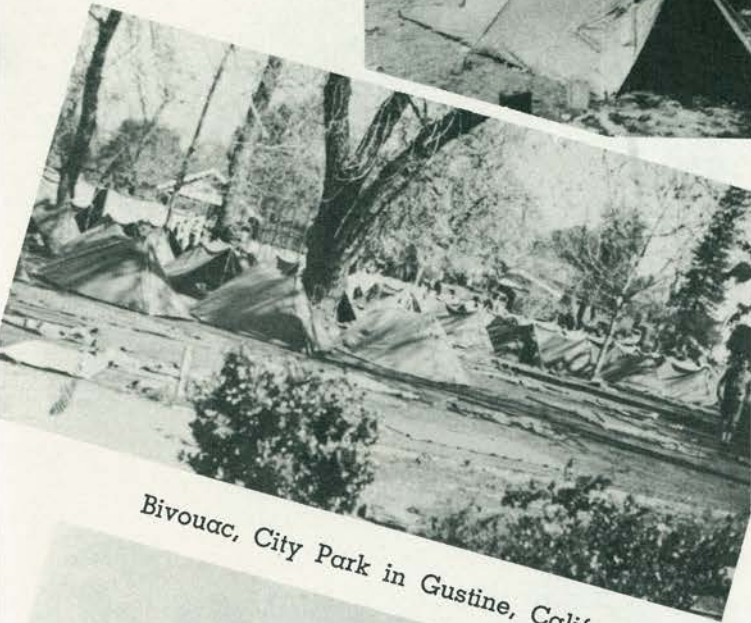
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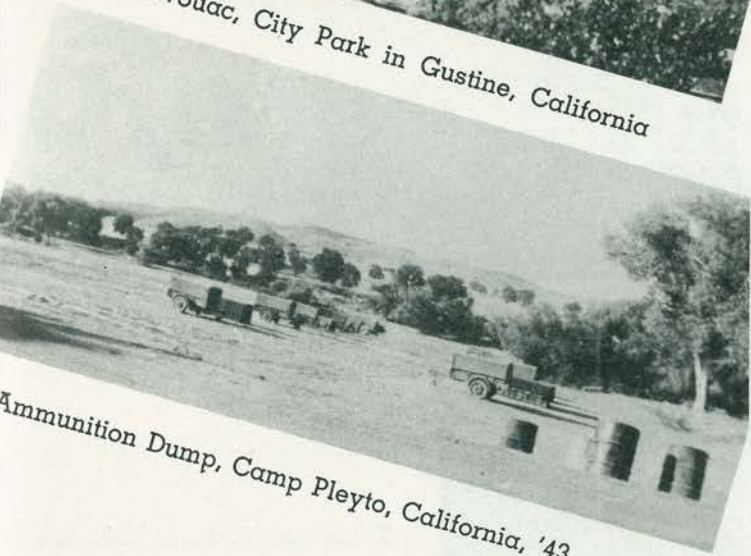
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Capt. Harrington



Shelter tent at Yosemite



Bivouac, City Park in Gustine, California



Ammunition Dump, Camp Pleyto, California, '43



Camp Roberts, California, Battalion Motor Pool in distance

SECOND SECTION

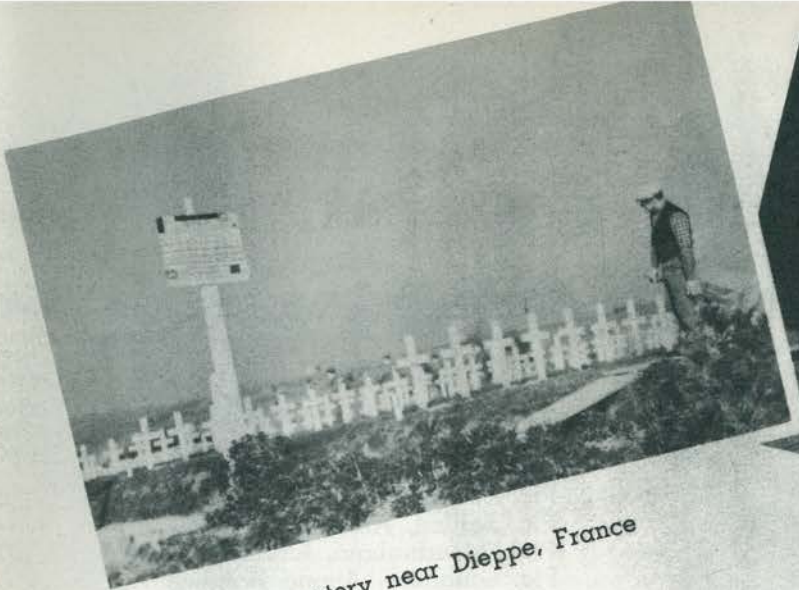
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 T/5 Haughn, Driver
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 Pfc. Longmire, Ammo Handler
 Pfc. New, Ammo Handler
 Pfc. Todd, Ammo Handler
 Pfc. Villa, Ammo Handler

THIRD SECTION

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 Pfc. Moshier, Driver
 Pfc. Coons, Driver
 Pfc. Flemming, Ammo Handler
 Pfc. Godwin, Ammo Handler
 Pfc. Robbins, Ammo Handler
 Pfc. Scarbrugh, Ammo Handler
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 S/Sgt. Babcock, Mess Sgt.
 T/4 Sullivan, First Cook
 T/5 Hutchison, Cook
 Sgt. Westphal, Motor Sgt.
 T/4 Rauscher, Mechanic
 T/5 Penny, Driver
 Pfc. Barrious, Driver
 Pfc. Schingleton, Machine Gunner
 Pfc. Wood, Battery Carpenter.



Allied Cemetery near Dieppe, France



Battalion column passes through Belgium

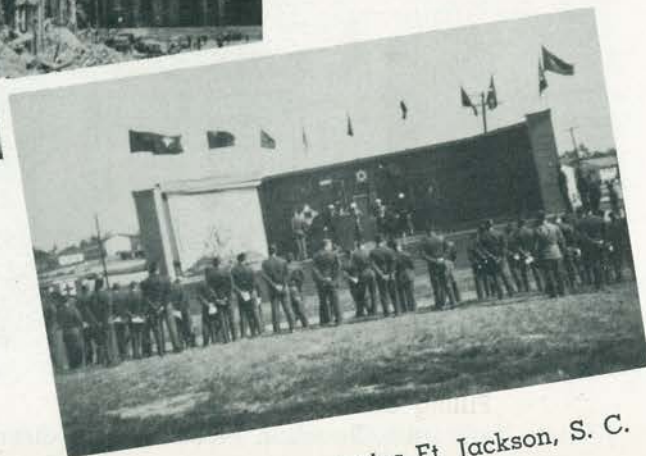
Cologne, Merheimer Bridge destroyed by retreating Wehrmacht.



Some visited Paris on furlough



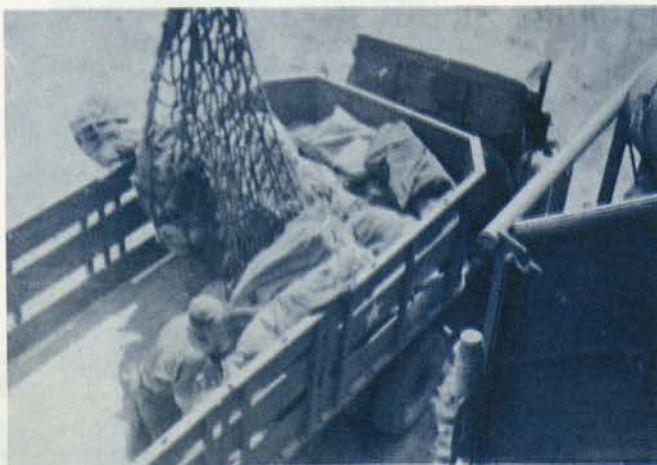
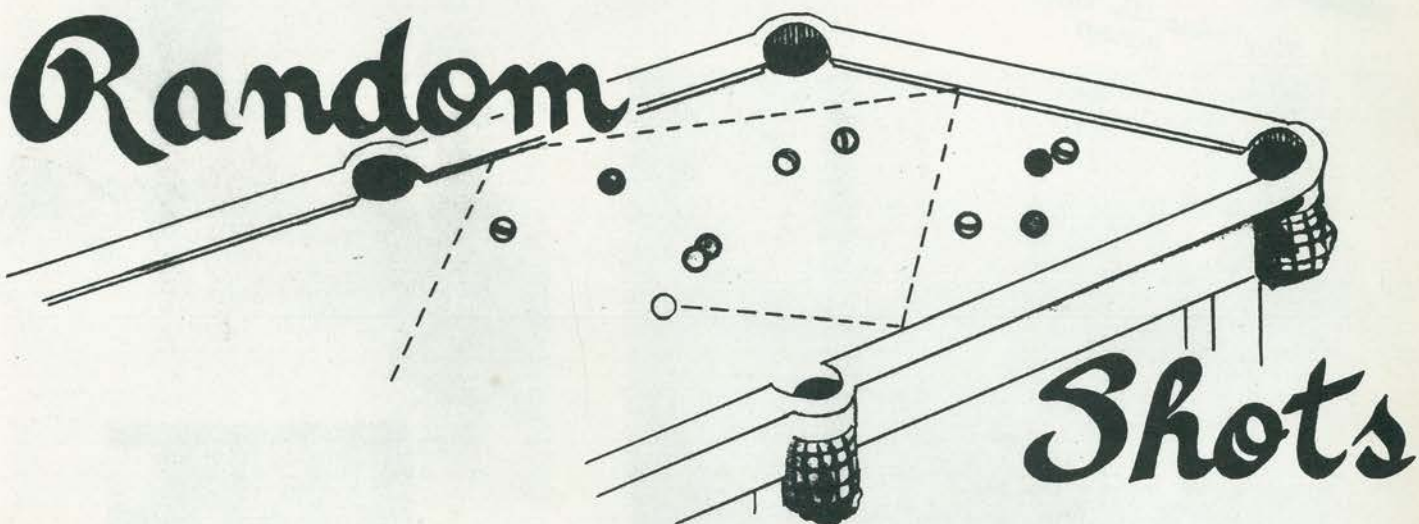
Koln Dom (Cologne Cathedral)



Discharge ceremonies Ft. Jackson, S. C.



Members of "A" Battery on board SS Whitney, August '43



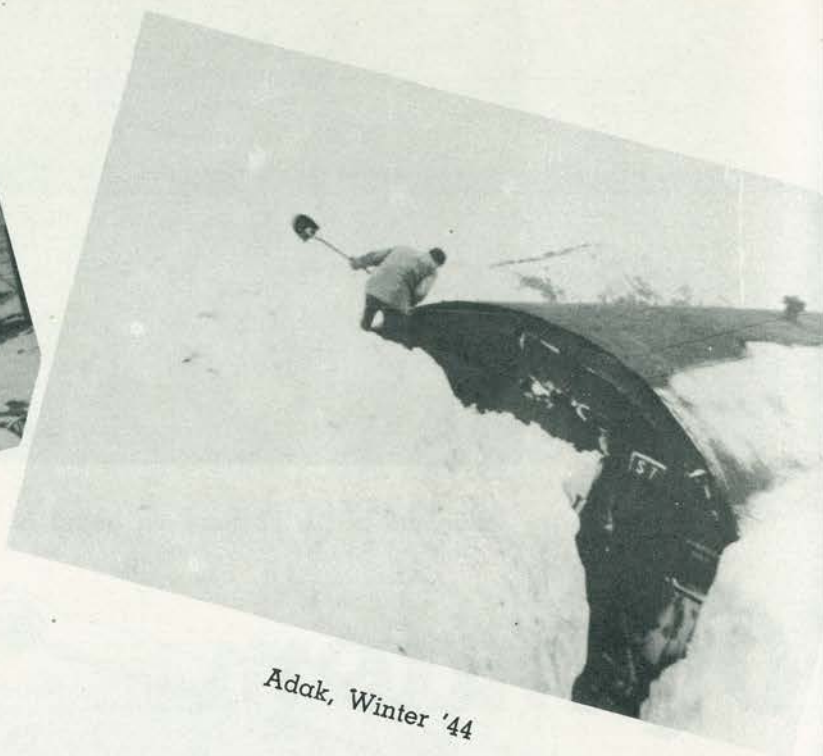
Filling the Hold, "Going home"



Chaplain Mathews, Heidle



Why some GIs enjoyed the Riviera



Adak, Winter '44



Inside Quonset Hut, Adak, Dec. '43



T/Sgt. Badillo by Cologne Cathedral. Note comparative size of GI trucks in background



Highway followed the Meuse River for many miles in Belgium



Bivouac at Sherman, Texas, 1 Sept. 1944. En route Ft. Sill to Camp Polk.



Kiska operation, North landing



Heidle G. P.; Sgt. Joe Smith, Gudmunson, Burkett, Rennie, Edwards, Sweat, Gardner, Long



Front: Cpl. Plummer, Pfc. Bennett, Sgt. Carroll.
Rear: Pfc. Janik, Pfc. Shea, Pfc. Falkowski,
Pfc. Laskowski, Pfc. Wellman, Pfc. Eubanks



T/5 Bedwell, "Believe it or not"



Waiting for the boat. Pfc. Daniel, Pfc. Shaffer,
S/Sgt. Olesen, Pfc. Burns, Cpl. Munk, Pfc.
Gudmunson, Pfc. Peterson



Guard duty near Military
Ring, Cologne



Typical of damage to sturdy German building,
built to stand under smaller bombs.



Pt. Reyes, Quarters, Sgt. Olesen



Adak, Service practice.
Cpl. Kennedy



Mt. Moffit; "Red Road" built by Battery A



Quarters at Camp Fannin, Texas. Standing: Tripp, Marting, Dalton, McLeod, Tapio, Esteban. Seated: Cieciel, Davis, Williams, Davis, C. F., Potter, Wynn, Rudstrom.



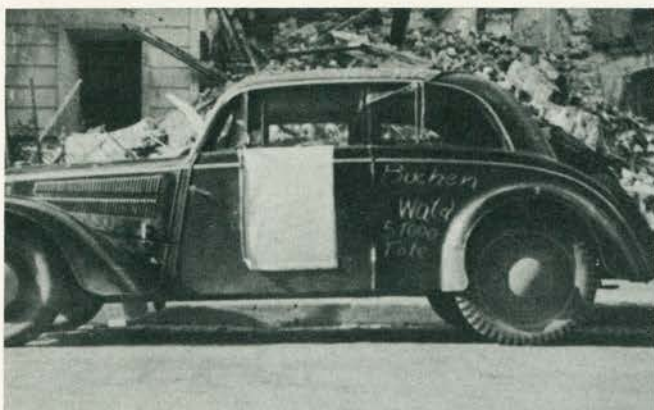
Some visited Paris



Resting after RSOP at Heidle. Rear: Capt. Mello, MD, Lt. Mottran, Lt. Col. Mitchell, Chaplain Mathews; Front: Capt. Gilbert, Capt. Lansford.



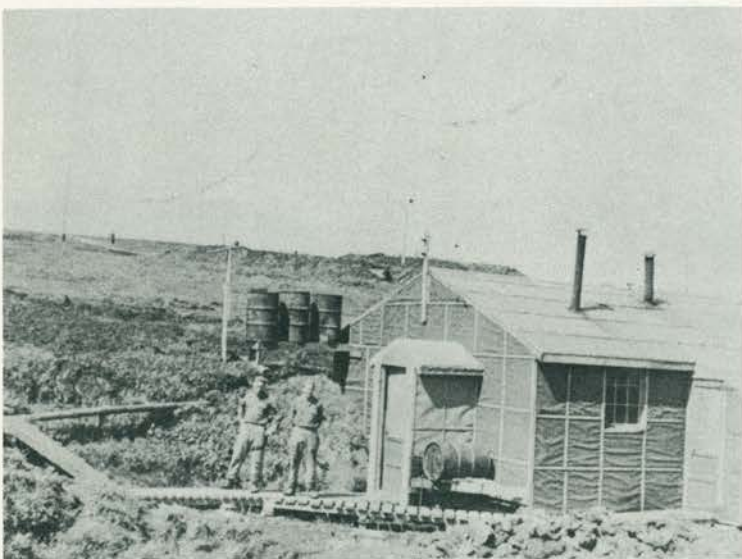
Pfc. Ellermann, T/5 Glynn, T/5 Durson, Pfc. Ferry, Pfc. Ward, Pfc. O'Donnell, Cpl. Myers, Sgt. Green, Pfc. Marting



Communists caused large demonstration in Cologne. With this car and signs about Buchenwald Concentration Camp



Sweating out discharge at Ft. Jackson; Front: Cpl. Whitsett, Pfc. Burgess, Sgt. Woods, Pfc. Clary, Sgt. Plummer, Cpl. Davis, C. F. Standing: Cpl. Beccaria, T/5 Eubanks, Pfc. Laskowski, S/Sgt. Piaser, Sgt. Ward.



Adak. Btry. Bath house. Background: Btry. area dug in and camouflaged.



Adak. Storm entrance to living quarters



88 mm. shells near abandoned German AA position, Dieppe, France. 1st Sgt. Master, T/5 Rey, T/5 McMahon.



1st Sgt. Masters and Sgt. Martinet on Kraut Transportation

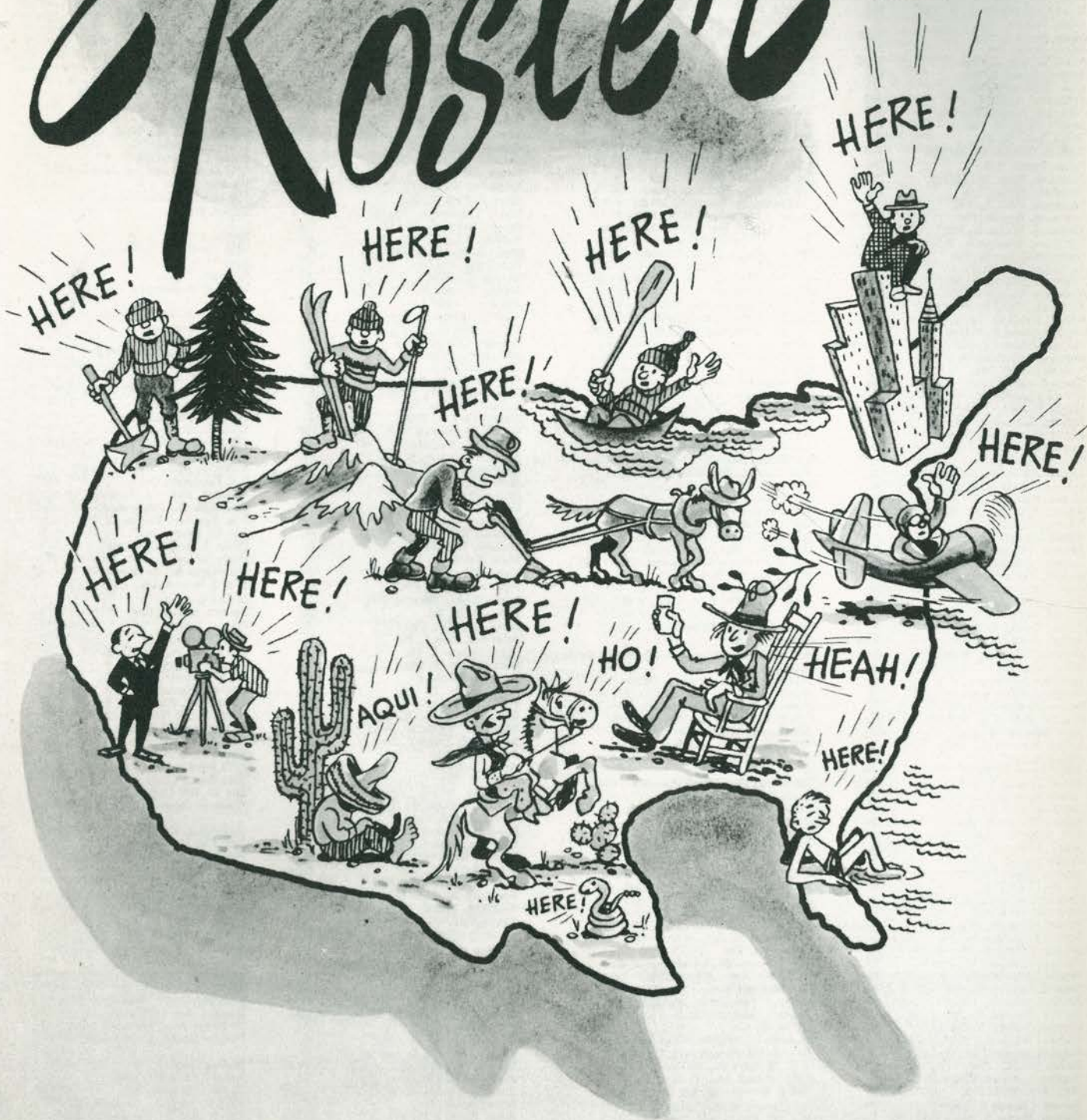


Front: Pfc. Pizzini, Pfc. Roller, Cpl. Sarracino.
Rear: Riley, Sgt. Ruckle, Pfc. Woods, Pfc. Fluke, Pfc. Ehrie



Wahnerheide, Germany, T/Sgt. Funke

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