



899TH TANK DESTROYER BATTALION
HISTORY

OUR BATTALION



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DEDICATION

WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS BOOK
TO THE MEN OF OUR BATTALION; WHO
GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR FAMILIES,
THEIR BATTALION, AND THEIR COUNTRY.

OUR HONORED DEAD

BEBB, GUY L., Tec 5, Co. "B"	September 3, 1944
BELL, STEVE D., P. F. C., Co. "B"	July 13, 1944
BLACK, JAMES E., Pvt., Co. "B"	March 11, 1945
BLAKE, HARLEY S., Sgt., Co. "C"	September 24, 1944
BLUMBERG, JEROME M., 2nd Lieut., Co. "A"	February 28, 1945
BOWLIN, MARLIN L., S/Sgt., Co. "B"	July 17, 1944
BRAFFORD, EDWARD B., Sgt., Co. "A"	March 18, 1945
BRODT, OTTO S., Pvt., Co. "C"	July 11, 1944
CHIRICO, ANTHONY V., Pvt., Co. "C"	July 12, 1944
CHRISTOPHERSON, JOHN, Cpl., Co. "C"	July 12, 1944
CLINE, ROLAND JR., S/Sgt., Co. "C"	September 25, 1944
CONDON, JAMES, Sgt., Co. "B"	October 7, 1944
CULVER, ARTHUR W., P. F. C., Co. "B"	March 12, 1945
CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM E., Tec 5, Co. "C"	September 24, 1944
DESMEN, EARL F., P. F. C., Co. "B"	October 12, 1944
DOBBS, GEORGE R., P. F. C., Co. "C"	August 16, 1944
DONAHUE, JAMES T., P. F. C., Co. "A"	August 6, 1944
DWYER, JOHN M., P. F. C., Co. "B"	July 15, 1944
EDMONDS, JOHN J., P. F. C., Co. "A"	March 18, 1945
EGGENA, CURTIS H., Tec 4, Co. "C"	October 31, 1944
EHNI, FRED R., P. F. C., Co. "B"	July 17, 1944
ELLINGTON, CORBY M., Tec 5, Co. "B"	March 23, 1943
ESMEIER, CLIFFORD M., S/Sgt., Co. "A"	October 14, 1944
FOSTER, FRED M., Sgt., Co. "B"	October 5, 1944
FROLAND, MILLER L., P. F. C., Co. "A"	July 11, 1944
FRIEND, THOMAS J., Pvt., Rcn. Co.	April 1, 1943
FULLERTON, ROBERT B., 1st Lieut., Co. "A"	October 14, 1944
FURGESON, FRED L., Pvt., Rcn. Co.	April 1, 1943
GUTH, ROBERT J., P. F. C., Co. "A"	August 7, 1944
HALCOMB, WILLIAM E., S/Sgt., Co. "C"	August 4, 1944
HEIBERGER, JOHN F., Tec 5, Co. "B"	March 23, 1943
HEIDEBRINK, LESTER R., Sgt., Rcn. Co.	September 2, 1944
HENDERSON, ROBERT C., 2nd Lieut., Co. "A"	March 30, 1943
HIGHLAND, ROBERT L., Tec 5, Co. "A"	July 11, 1944
HILL, RAYMOND C., S/Sgt., Co. "C"	October 31, 1944
JOHNSON, ARTHUR, Tec 5, Co. "B"	July 17, 1944

JOHNSON, BENJAMIN O., 1st Lieut., Co. „B”	December 10, 1944
JOHNSON, CLARENCE W., Tec 5, Hq. Co.	March 23, 1943
JOHNSON, LEONARD G., Pvt., Hq. Co.	October 31, 1944
JOHNSON, OLAF H., Sgt., Co. „A”	April 1, 1943
JUVA, STANLEY J., Cpl., Co. „B”	September 3, 1944
KOCH, ALVIN F., 2nd Lieut., Co. „B”	March 23, 1943
KNIGHT, JOHN C., Tec 4, Co. „B”	March 12, 1945
LUM, CHARLES D., S/Sgt., Co. „B”	July 17, 1944
LUTZ, FRANK G., Tec 5, Co. „C”	October 31, 1944
LYNCH, JEROME M., P.F.C., Rcn. Co.	February 21, 1945
MARSHALL, ROBERT E., Pvt., Rcn. Co.	September 1, 1944
MARONEY, WILLIAM J., Sgt., Co. „A”	July 11, 1944
McHENRY, ROBERT B., Cpl. Co. „A”	March 18, 1945
MEADOR, CECIL E., P.F.C., Co. „A”	March 18, 1945
MEISMER, CHARLES W., Pvt., Co „B”	March 23, 1943
MERIDETH, WILLIAM, P.F.C., Rcn. Co.	February 21, 1945
MOIR, ARTHUR W., P.F.C., Co. „A”	March 1, 1945
NEWSWANGER, ROBERT H., Sgt., Co. „B”	December 11, 1944
PAUL, ROGER K., Tec 4, Hq. Co.	June 13, 1944
REEDER, JOSEPH E., P.F.C., Med. Det.	March 31, 1943
RICHARDSON, DONALD R., P.F.C., Co. „B”	July 17, 1944
ROBINSON, FREDERICK H., Tec 5, Co. „C”	March 26, 1943
RHOADES, ARNOLD, Sgt., Co. „B”	March 30, 1943
SKIBA, EDWARD V., Pvt., Co. „B”	March 23, 1943
SCHNACKER, DONALD L., P.F.C., Rcn. Co.	September 8, 1944
SELAVKO, HARRY, P.F.C., Co. „C”	November 20, 1944
SHANK, CLIFTON T., Pvt., Co. „C”	September 23, 1944
SCHLEGEL, JOHN A., Cpl., Co. „A”	March 15, 1945
SMILANCKY, PAUL S. JR., P.F.C., Co. „A”	April 7, 1945
TURNER, FLOYD E., Pvt., Co. „A”	September 22, 1944
WOLFF, ALFRED A., Pvt., Hq. Co.	March 29, 1943
WALTER, WALTER F., P.F.C., Rcn. Co.	April 1, 1943
WARD, GEORGE T., Sgt., Co. „B”	July 17, 1944
WHEELER, RICHARD A., Pvt., Co. „C”	August 16, 1944
WHITLOCK, LAWRENCE R., Tec 5, Co. „A”	March 14, 1945
YATES, JOHN T., Pvt., Co. „B”	December 12, 1944
ZANOYA, BURTON W., 2nd Lieut., Co. „B”	December 16, 1944
ZAWADA, STEPHEN W., Sgt., Co. „A”	March 1, 1945

MISSING IN ACTION

BASKIND, NATHAN B., 2nd Lieut., Co. „C”	June 23, 1944
NICHOLAS, VANDAN A., Sgt., Co. „C”	July 13, 1944
WICK, OREN B., Sgt., Co. „B”	July 18, 1944

Our Battalion, the 899th Tank Destroyer Battalion, was activated on July 1, 1940. In those days, it was known as the 99th Infantry Battalion (Anti Tank). We were stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington; not too far from Tacoma and Olympia, Washington, right on Highway 99.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Ransom, plus a cadre of old army men from the 15th Infantry Regiment to help train us, we began our not too happy struggle changing ourselves from care free civilians into soldiers.

Remember that first issue of clothes that we got when we first arrived? How could anyone forget those wooly knee breeches with wrap leggins, those flat tin helmets, high choker necked blouses, and those stiff high shoes? Surely, they must have dug deep in the historical files to unfold those uniforms for us.

Equipment was not too plentiful and training was usually carried out with what ever was on hand. We made our own mortars out of hollowed wooden tubes and used shells with only a sufficient charge to make it sound real, like a mortar, when we dropped one down our non-rusting tubes. The 37 mm anti tank gun was to be our primary weapon; but we didn't have many of them, even for practice. Sometimes we had to borrow one from another outfit for drill purposes, until our own finally arrived.

Stiff basic training was put into full swing and we learned the correct way to turn when someone shouted a command at us on the drill field. Also hikes, military courtesy, and all the other "seemed—to—be harrassing" basics were learned.

From Fort Lewis we went on to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and tried our first crack at army maneuvers. Man, it was hot in that burning sun. We weren't very far from San Francisco or Los Angeles, and some of us got passes into those towns. By now, we were getting new equipment, ½ tons used as personnel carriers and prime movers for our new towed 37's. It was while on this two month maneuver that we captured "The General Hall Trophy". Some of our men went out into position and captured the General of the "enemy", Gen. Hall, and several staff officers that were with him at the time. His map board was later given to the Battalion for the successful part that they had played in the "action".

We were back from those maneuvers a month, until we went out again on our Washington, Oregon, maneuvers. It was during this time that McMinnville came into our army life. Remember that little town, where dances were held, drinks could be had, the oyster beds not too far away; the condition that some of the men returned to camp, stumbling around and then falling into "sump" holes. It rained practically all the time we were out. We didn't miss a swamp in all our travels during this trek, and we had quite a bit of "running around" chalked up to our credit. What a set up that lasted but six weeks.

While continuing our basic and specialist training programs, the announcement was made that all men over twenty-eight years of age would be discharged from the Army. Some of our men were transferred to the Reserve and sent home, others were looking forward to their "Certificate of Civilization" while the rest of us thought that we would soon have our one year of army training completed and would be "getting out".

On October 20, 1941, Lt. Col. Ransom, after having made full Colonel, left the Battalion and Lt. Col McChrystal took over the command of our unit.

By this time winter had set in, and those continual "showers" and fog continued to make our days seem long and endless.

It was December 7th, the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, that rocked us to a realistic awakening to the meaning of War. About a hundred men were on furlough at the time. Telegrams were sent to their homes telling them to return to camp immediately; our men were called in from town; camp was buzzing with excitement. The Japs struck there, they might strike anyone of the larger towns or Army installations along the coast as well. Everyone moved out of the barracks into the nearby woods where we remained for three days. When we returned to our barracks everything was "blacked-out" and a defense (including anti-aircraft) was set up.

A week later we set up a defense in depth by moving near Montesano, with IX Corps, and from there we moved to Ilwaco on the coast. Some of the men were stationed out on a peninsula; which, when the tide came in, was but a small island. The chow truck to these men had to hit it at just the right time, or no chow. Remember the roving patrols that were set up, traveling all the roads?

On return to Fort Lewis, our home camp, more new enlisted men and officers from our own training center had joined us. Newer equipment had arrived and the vehicles were "broken in" by taking long convoys of them

around the countryside. Scenic trips were conducted for the the new men, up to Mt. Rainier and other places of interest.

On July 28th, under the command of Lt. Col. McChrystal we were moving to a new camp in Texas, Camp Hood. Our vehicles, with our men as guards, composed the one train; and a troop train for the remaining personnel carried us from Washington, south; across the hot desert and into Texas. That trip was miserable because of the heat, and upon our arrival at Camp Hood we soon learned that we would bivouac near Copperas Cove; in tents! What a deserted and foreign looking spot our new home was. Morale was low, we were miles from anywhere, all you had to look at was the wild open spaces, and every type of insect that roamed the plains.

Pyramidal tents were our homes. Even so, we were lucky I guess. As one season rolled into another we dropped the sides of our tents, adding the necessary boards to keep out the cold air, installing stoves, and proceeding to continue our life of garrison soldiers out in the wide open spaces.

During this time our training continued; hikes, lectures, gun drill, radio procedure, etc. The regular army routine, plus a blistering sun and the insects that flew, crawled, or just sat on you and clicked their heels. "Home was never like this!" and more forceful army acquired phrases were 'oft heard. True, we heard time and time again, "How tough it will be when—". But a happy soldier is a griping one, they always tell us. So gripe we did, only to learn in the years to follow, how true that statement was.

Night marches, on foot and in our vehicles, were added for good measure. Maps were on hand, and compasses too—but you know how it is—lost, found, and returned. Hills, valleys, creeks, mud; nothing was too great a barrier for us. Like all G. I. 's we lived for the week ends, by chance a 3 day pass, or luckier still a furlough! Days, weeks, months went on, gripes and groans—but all the while we were shaping ourselves into the smoothest operating T. D. Battalion in the Army. We realized this, but only begrudgingly would we admit it whenever we would look at a training schedule. Away from camp, "there was only one T. D. Bn., the 899th!" We actually were proud of our outfit then, but time has added a deeper, fonder, devotion to our unit, never to be forgotten!

The barracks were finally completed in Camp Hood proper, and into them we moved, pronto! What a relief, Running water, electric lights, mess halls, day rooms, everything! It was good to be "inside" once more. Even though it meant more spit n' polish. But that was almost second nature, the boys always did put on a good showing whenever called upon to do so, and with the added conveniences it was a minor detail.

"Spud" Murphy, the bugler boy, (age 40 some odd years) also a veteran of World War 1, continued to mystify us with his blaring horn. Tricky tunes,

but we soon caught on. Murphy had a call for nearly everything. He helped form our Battalion Drum and Bugler Corps, and will long be remembered as the "pivot man" for his left hand "toins" — stamping his left foot with bended knee well up in his protruding stomach. In addition he was mail orderly in "B" Company. And a common sight was Murphy with a bulging mail sack on his bent back—struggling and weaving up the road.

Another Thanksgiving Day which was a feast for us all. Turkey with all the trimmings! Army type meals forgotten, and an all out effort for something "almost like home". Time passed on—training continued. More furloughs to be granted; when out of a clear sky an alert was sounded that we would leave very shortly for a P. O. E. "Where to? How soon? What to take? How to pack?"—and many more such questions were asked by all.

It looked as though "our time" had come for certain. The sawing of wood, the pounding of nails, and the crates to pack our equipment took shape; painted, lettered, and numbered. Clothing checks, and the general confusion that goes on when an organization is getting ready to move.

Our orders came through, we would leave Gatesville station on Christmas Eve. The more fortunate men who had their wives or sweethearts near camp, had seen them for the last time for—no one knew how long.

Ideas and rumors as to where we were going were at their peak. "Well, we had had enough training for it, if we aren't ready now we never will be.", was most often heard. Yet none of us wanted to leave, but we had our duty, and our orders—and deep down inside us a willingness to put our common foe in the newly-allied-appointed place.

An advance party had left already, and we were loaded on Pullman coaches, waiting. Would it be Germany or Japan? The majority of us still did not know. Night fell and we were on our way. It became obvious that we were headed for the east coast. As days went by, and "home states" passed our train windows, most of us had a chance to brag up his state, and tell why it was the best. A proud bunch, proud of his family, home, and state; proud he was an American and lived in the U. S.

We arrived at our P. O. E., Fort Dix, New Jersey, at night. A drizzling rain falling, a black sky overhanging dimly lit mud covered streets. More barracks, but we soon learned that our new "homes" were to be tents, cold and rather barren looking. Fires were started and a thawing out began. Soon to bed, and an exhausted-wondering-sleep overcame us. "What's in store for tomorrow? Will we leave right away?"

Ft. Dix. We'll never forget. Namely because it was our P. O. E., but things that happened there; practice marches, observed chemical warfare demonstrations, and more clothing checks, physicals and shots. Then evenings devoted to elbowing your way through crowded PX's to buy a few beers and

some last minute things that you figured you'd need to take with you 'when'. Mail calls were few and far between but always well attended. New Years Eve came and went, celebrations were on a small scale—we were waiting, for parts unknown.

Then came more orders and we were loaded on a train headed toward Staten Island. All the while lugging our personal equipment, bed rolls, barracks bag and our arms.

January 13th, another date that we'll never forget. The Battalion was split, some of us were loaded on the U. S. S. Santa Rosa, others on the U. S. S. John T. Erickson; ready, waiting to leave port. It was to be the first sea voyage for most of us, and it looked as though it would be quite a novelty. What little we saw of New York City, and the docks, was fascinating, and the Statue of Liberty won everyone's admiration. We knew that she would be waiting to welcome us back when we returned.

We left Staten Island early in the morning and were on our way to parts unknown. Some of our men were given special details aboard ship such as, manning the 20 mm guns on the air defense decks and also the 3 in. naval guns, food storage supply and guard duty. Our crossing wasn't rough, but still you always have that lift and fall of the boat, so some of us got that same feeling inside of us. But the best of seamen get seasick and none of us came out the worse for wear.

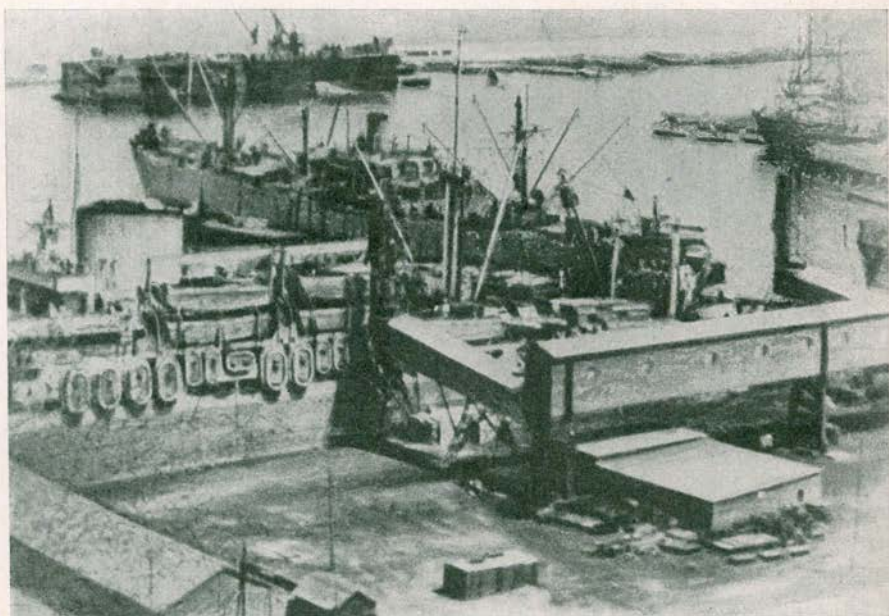
Still more rumors, when and where we would land. A week at sea passed, poker games, pinochle, books, tramping the decks, with general conversations to help pass the time away. Remember that mess halls? The "horse meat" and hard boiled egg order? Then when it did get a little rough, how you'd go sliding across the floor of the mess hall, sometimes on your feet but usually on the other end. You couldn't help but laugh at some of the sights.

Our trip was quite an experience; all of the ships in our convoy maneuvering, changing their courses all the time, and now coming in to dock. Everything moved along like clock work, one smooth giant machine, moving at an even tempo. This was only the beginning of the machine, bigger things were in store for us.

More days passed, when finally on the afternoon of January 25th (12 days after leaving the U.S.) we sighted land. Shortly before, handbooks on North Africa were passed out, telling us about the customs, cities, etc. Then we found out that we would be landing at the port of Casablanca. As we were pulling into the dock an air alert was sounded and we had the first of the enemy yet to see.

While on board ship we had our first look at the Arabs, those dirty scheming chaps that make Africa such an interesting country. We had to

stay on board until 2 A.M. the morning of the 26th, when we began moving down the gang plank. Only to be greeted at the bottom by yells for, "Shewing goom, bonbon, bisqueek?", from the Arabs. That phrase has haunted us from that day until now, "Schoulet, shewing goom, bonbon, bisqueek?" We started on foot from the docks. (The first time the



HARBOR AT CASA BLANCA

majority of us ever set foot on foreign soil.) We had a guide, but remember how he got mixed up in his directions and we walked miles in the wrong direction with full field equipment——God bless him! But finally we did arrive at our new bivouac area, just on the outskirts of Casablanca, across the road from the lighthouse.

It was just about dawn, so we relaxed until daybreak and then proceeded to pitch our tents according to the "book"; everyone in line, evenly spaced, etc. Sometime later our tents were dispersed throughout the area. We were new at the game but we were learning fast.

We were no more than set up (everyone hoping that when our new vehicles did arrive, they would be the then new M 10) when the call came in that

we were to send men down to the docks to act as stevedores. Our duties took care of unloading the supplies from the ships, routing them to their proper dumps, and keeping a general watch over them. Two shifts, day and night were needed.

During this time the few remaining men worked at physical conditioning and small arms training, for we had no vehicles as yet. We also knew now



M 10 TANK DESTROYER FIRST USED IN AFRICA

that we were attached to the I Armored Corps, by Commanding General 5th Army, and attached to Corps Artillery.

The first week that we were in Africa we were honored by four surprise visitors. First was General George C. Marshall; the second, General (then Major General) George S. Patton Jr.; The Commanding General, I Armored Corps, then Major General Keyes; and Major General Eddy, commanding the 9th Infantry Division, in whose area we were bivouaced. A lot of "brass", the first time we ever personally saw these famous men.

Actually one could hardly believe that we were a part of this war machine in Africa. We had been listening to the radio, reading in the newspapers, and now here we were, soon to be in the thick of things.

News! Good news! Our Vehicles were being serviced and soon to be delivered to the Battalion, and they were the new M 10's! Our wishes came true. But problems of training, supply and maintenance now faced us. We already had experienced drivers in the Battalion (men who had attended drivers school in Camp Bowie, Texas). All available information was received, a copy of the manual on the 75 mm gun was acquired and excerpts were taken and mimeographed and sent out to the companies. Specialist schools were set up for those not working at the docks, everyone was "hot at it" again.

At this time Rommel struck Kasserine Pass and the American II Corps was having its worst trouble in Tunisia. More of our equipment came in, bazookas, rifle grenades, and anti-tank mines, etc., were on hand. Our last M 10 arrived in the Battalion, and we were given 3 days to fire our new weapons, from rifle grenades on up to the 3 inch guns.

The M 10 and gun was that which drew every ones appraisal and respect. Not only our boys, but the French and Arabs as well, looked on in wonderment.

Speaking of the Arabs again; remember how they use to run whenever you would blow the sirens on the M 10's? Their little donkeys about the size of an overgrown airdale, pulling those large carts. The salted pecans and fresh oranges you could buy from their baskets. Money, or preferably cigarettes or candy in exchange. The watered beer, vin rouge or blanc; but still we would buy it. Souvenirs galore, snappy pocketbooks, rugs, etc. Barter argue, then part the best of friends, that was the usual procedure. The prices were always three times the actual value of the article, so you'd "Bring him down". Remember the time the drum of oil broke and spilled on the dock? And the Arabs squatted all around it, dipping their black Arab bread in it and then proceeded to eat it with much delight. The time one of them received a nasty cut on his foot, but it didn't worry him, even though he lost a toe. It was that pure white bandage on that filthy mud caked foot that pleased him and all is friends who had gathered around admiring it. Then too, their foxy squatting position, then they'd get up and walk away leaving something behind that should have been left in the nearest latrine. But there were many more things too, that we can't take the time to mention.

More visitors, chief of whom was Lieutenant General Mark Clark. Demonstrations were given for him and others. Experienced men from the front gave us lectures on Jerry's ability as a fighter, his merciless tricks, and his cleverness at camouflage, etc. This was sound advice, and it was well heeded. And so, completing larger training schedules then ever before, and all last minute details, we were ready to leave.

Our Battalion had just been alerted for a long road and rail march across

French North Africa. At 0600 hours, 1 March 1943, the first of our convoy of wheeled vehicles passed the I.P. The track vehicles remained behind to be shipped on flat cars to our new destination, Le Kroub. The motor march turned out to be a freezing one, but more new and interesting sights were to be seen; all the while realizing that we were headed toward the front.

The ever present Arabs were seen, and eggs were to be had for a fee; 5 francs or 10 cents in American money, for one egg (Or as always, you could swap chocolate or candy for an egg). The motor march took seven and a half days to complete; covering a distance of 1400 miles up to our new bivouac area at Le Kroub, Algeria.

In the meantime the remaining track vehicles were being loaded onto flat cars, blocking them down and then wiring them fast so they wouldn't slip from the narrow cars. Their journey was a slow process, taking them many days. The engines, one in front and one in back, would stop at any little shack along the way, or so it seemed.

As we rolled along the rails, every Arab and his cousin would come out to bum candy or cigarettes from us, or just stand and look in wonderment. Remember too those long tunnels that you had to pass through? Coming out the other end looking like some colored folks from 'way down yonder'. It was new to us, but everything that was happening to us seemed so new and different; it was the text book in operation. (But at times, even that had to be thrown out the window, so to speak) actually it made you ask yourself, "Could this actually be happening to me?"

The wheeled part of the Battalion had been in Le Kroub five days before the last of the track vehicles arrived in the area. On arrival we all began to camouflage our vehicles and resume our training again.

On the morning of March 14, 1943 during one of the heaviest rain storms they had that winter, we turned south, toward the positions of the embattled II Corps. It wasn't until late that night that we arrived in our new area, east of Bou Chebka, just across the border in Tunisia—at last!

While enroute to our destination we had a miserable time trying to convoy through those woods, dirt covered roads now a soft oozing layer of mud, raining like the very devil so that you could hardly see the small cat eyes of the vehicle in front of you. The road was very steep at places and dangerous even in the daylight, but we made it with only a few vehicles stuck in the mud, and wondered how they would ever get out again, they were stuck in so deep. Came the next morning it was only a short time until the roads were becoming sunbaked and dry once again. Maintenance and recovery crews were busy replacing tracks and recovering vehicles that

had been bogged down, turned upside down, or broken down from the whirlwind march into the bivouac.

On the refueling stop at Youks les Bains at dusk, Lt. Colonel Tincher was met by Colonel Stevens, Commanding First Tank Destroyer Group, and told that II Corps was going to attack soon and that the first tactical mission of the Battalion was to be the defense of the Thelepte Airport, a fine natural drome recently retaken from the Germans.



M 10 BOGGED DOWN IN MUD NEAR BOU CHEBKA

Our Reconnaissance Company was sent to reconnoiter the surrounding roads leading south, and to recommend positions for the defense of Thelepte Airport. Later that afternoon the Colonel received orders to report to General Terry Allen, First Infantry Division Commander. On his return that night he had orders for us to leave our area near Bou Chebka at 2345 hours and arrive at a position southwest of Feriana at 0650 hours, 16 March 1943, to cover the attack of the First Division on Gafsa.

The plans for the attack were announced and our Battalion with the aid of the 601st T.D. Battalion, were to cover the detrucking of the First Division just three miles from Gafsa. Company "A" of the Battalion was atta-

ched to the 18th Combat Team and was to move into position astride the Gafsa-Feriana road, north of Gafsa. Company "B" was to move to a position three miles north of Gafsa and west of the Sidi Bou Zid Road. Reconnaissance Company was to reconnoiter the area north of Gafsa and east as far as the Maknassy Road.

It was here that 2nd Lieut Robert A. Hackett, of Recon Company made the first contact of anyone in the Battalion, with the enemy. He was out on a patrol and was fired on by enemy machine guns, northwest of Gafsa. Luckily there were no casualties.

That night the First Division moved forward in an avalanche of vehicles, detrucked and deployed. Meanwhile our men were digging their M 10's into the rocky hillside, until only the muzzles and the turrets could be seen, preparing for whatever the the daylight hours might bring.

Early in the morning Allied planes (B-26) bombed Gafsa, followed up by the First Division's Infantry attack, surging forth under the cover of its own artillery. There was little answering fire from the enemy, and as the Division entered the town it became evident that the enemy had evacuated the town without a fight.

With Gafsa and it's osais in American hands, the Battalion, less Company "A", was moved to an assembly position along the Sidi Bou Zid and Maknassy roads, north of Gafsa. One platoon of "A" Company was attached to a Battalion of Rangers while the other two platoons were attached to the 18th Infantry Regiment to protect them in their attack on El Guettar. And so we remained in these positions, with "A" Company later returning under Battalion control.

In the meantime, most of the action fought around Maknassy and El Guettar was a delaying action. The "Doughs" were given the job of flushing out gun positions, which usually had to be rushed before they could be silenced. Our own artillery fire increased, but it took a direct hit to dislodge the Germans and Italians from their positions.

It was March 23rd that Rommel, knowing that Montgomery was poised opposite the Mareth Line, and that the American advance threatened to cut him off, forced a crisis which gave us our first real crack at Germany's best.

In an unobserved night march, Rommel switched the 10th Panzer Division south and west and charged the American positions around El Guettar. Probably no one but the Germans themselves will ever know the exact number of tanks used, but most American observers say over a hundred enemy tanks moved into the valley at daylight. The 7th Panzer Regiment, of the 10th Panzer Division was identified in force.

Our Battalion still in mobile reserve near Gafsa, received orders to move

to El Guettar at 0845 hours. The plan for employing the Battalion was for "B" Company to go through the gap between the hills east of El Guettar, and engage the enemy tanks which had overrun a field artillery Battalion and knocked out nearly all of the 75 mm S.P. guns of the 601st T.D. Battalion. "C" Company was to cover "B" Company from positions along the ridgeline running south of the gap.

It was at 0955 hours when "B" Company rushed into the valley and engaged the enemy tanks which had taken the hull-down positions in the wadis and small hills on the north side of the valley.

I think they threw everything they had that day. An American minefield, together with the well chosen German positions, made maneuvering impossible. Three times, Captain Gerald G. Coady (then Lieut) tried to force his destroyers into covered positions to the north, and three times he was repulsed with losses. So with only the destroyers' armor for protection, "B" Company exchanged fire with the remaining tanks of the 10th Panzer Division, for six hectic hours.

At 1655 hours, Jerry launched his usual counterattack. Stukas and ME 109's bombed and strafed and across the floor of the valley came the German Infantry, overwatched by tanks and anti-tank guns. "C" Company was sitting there waiting for the enemy armor to come into range. From their positions you could watch all the proceedings, just like one would watch an opera from a balcony seat. At the beginning of the enemy infantry attack, First Division Artillery opened up on them using time fuse. And what a barrage that was! Disrupting Jerry's planned attack until it had failed. Only two Mk IV's ventured to come out, and they were knocked out by "C" Company's gunners. A German troop carrier and a captured American half-track towing a field piece, were also destroyed by the overwatching Company.

That evening "B" Company withdrew with seven of its twelve destroyers, four of their five half-tracks, and all of their "Thinned skinned" vehicles, to positions near "A" Company. One of the four damaged M 10's was recovered that night, repaired and ready for action that next morning. The men and officers claimed the destruction of ten Mark IV's and two 47 mm anti-tank guns, and three Mark IV's damaged.

THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME AMERICAN UNITS HAD STOPPED A GERMAN ARMORED ATTACK.

That night "C" Company completed digging in its destroyers and selecting alternate positions. With the aid of Recon Company's pioneer Platoon, four destroyers were dug into position on the north side of the gap, that

even a mountain goat would consider before occupying. From these positions the gunners commanded the entire valley. They could watch, wait, and ambush Jerry when he attacked again. But Rommel didn't attack. The 10th Panzer Division had been given as complete a beating as anyone could hope for, and that was what Montgomery was waiting for. The following morning the 8th Army hit the Mareth Line, and began its long march to Gabes, Sfax, Sousse, Enfidaville and Tunis.

From March 24 to March 29, our Battalion held positions on the west side of the valley, while the First Division fought to destroy the remaining German forces on the east side of the valley. Remember the long lines of prisoners that could be seen coming back through our lines? And the full realization that you, "had been there when it happened". The first dead soldier that you had seen, our own dead, and the wounded to be evacuated? You were doing things that as a civilian you never thought you could do, or take, but you were doing them and doing them well—like seasoned veterans. You suddenly discovered that all that "dry run" was not a lot of baloney. You did things automatically, with a surety, and you knew what to do. We were doing excellent, men!

During this time the High Command decided to halt the Foundouk and Maknassy thrusts and concentrate on the El Guettar sector. Part of the American armor was switched south, and the Ninth Division, less the 60th Infantry at Maknassy, came to the aid of the First Division. These two Divisions were to mop up the hills, while the armor shot through to contact the 8th Army at Gabes.

At this time General Patton formed a task force, of which we were a part, under the command of Colonel Benson, Commanding Officer of the 13th Armored Regiment, whose mission was to attack and and meet the 8th Army north of Gabes.

On March 30th, the Task Force jumped off, "C" Company moved approximately 5,000 yards, when they started to draw fire. First Artillery and mortar fire, then the barrage began in earnest, and it continued while anti-tank guns opened up as well, as we drew into the range, successively of 88's, 75's, 57's and finally 47 mm guns.

The right flank of "C" Company received the heaviest resistance, and the only time that they could return fire on the enemy positions was by sighting the flash of the enemy gun that fired, due to the enemy's well camouflaged positions.

On the left flank resistance was lighter and two Italian tanks were destroyed and several detachments of Italian Infantry were routed. But one of "C" Company's destroyers charged through an Italian minefield that was in the

path of the platoon, overturned and was captured. The destroyer crew later captured the company of Italians that had captured them.

The 899th's score for the day's operation was, 2 enemy tanks destroyed, 1 tank damaged, 3-75 mm, 4-88 mm. and 6-47 mm guns were destroyed, 6 light machine gun nests were blown up, 1 Italian mortar crew and mortar destroyed, and one company of Italian Infantry forced to move back by H. E. fire directed in their trenches.

The Benson Force attempted another break-through but it too was unsuccessful. Jerry could not be dislodged from his positions and again the break-through force spent the night on the valley floor. On April 1st, the attack was resumed, but Jerry had brought up more reinforcements, and again it was impossible. Once more we took up positions on the north side of the valley. For the next four days Reconnaissance company continued to be active while the gun companies remained in defensive positions.

On April 7th, "A" Company was ordered to move eastward to cover a tank thrust, with "C" Company moving into their old positions. At 0930 hours, the attack showed signs of success and the remainder of the Battalion was ordered forward. The advance of the Benson Force plowed through the enemy positions and the long march into the desert began. Later that day a temporary halt was made. At this time, units of the Battalion made the American Army's first contact with the left flank of the British 8th Army.

Again the advance began when Colonel Tincher received orders to move north and cut the El Guettar-Sfax Road, better know as the "Gumtree" Road. Again we led the Benson Force. This time we moved out into the gathering dusk and an uncertain fate in the open Tunisian desert. At dusk, "B" and "C" Companies were attacked from the right flank by German tanks. The two forces exchanged fire until the German tank commander was killed and the enemy withdrew. All hell broke loose again and we were firing on "Gumtree" Road at the retreating enemy. The following morning, reconnaissance units went out and found the road littered with destroyed enemy equipment.

That same day we were ordered to withdraw to a position west of Sobkret Sidi Mansour, where the entire Battalion rallied for the first time since Bou Chebka. On April 9th we all moved through El Guettar and Gafsa, then pulled into a bicouac area near Bir El Haffey. It was here that we were relieved from the Benson Force and attached to the First Armored Division, and reattached to Combat Command "B", First Armored Division.

The following morning we sent out the Reconnaissance Company in preparation to move with Combat Command "B" in the attack of the First Armored Division on Faïd Pass and beyond. It was now April 11th and the 8th Army was moving rapidly up the coast of Tunisia. Fondouk Pass and

Kairouan fell to the British 6th Armored Division and the U.S. 34th Infantry Division, ending the war in the south.

Our Battalion was relieved from attachment to the First Armored Division and was ordered to its old bivouac area near Bou Chebka. Again we were under the command of the First Tank Destroyer Group, in Corps reserve.

It was a welcomed change, and reorganization and maintenance kept us busy, with organized athletics to help amuse us. On the 23rd of April the Battalion moved to reserve positions at Morsott, Algeria near the First Armored Regiment. More training for the newly reorganized companies, most of our time was spent in "The correction of deficiencies noted in Combat", and "Artillery Fire Procedure".

From this area we moved to Roumes Souk, Algeria, continuing in Corps reserve, awaiting the knock-out blow on Rommels forces in North Africa, at Tunis and Bizerte. But when the blow did fall, we were still in the cork forests

From here, for a few weeks, we were lucky to be able to get to Le Calle on the Mediterranean Sea and have a few days swimming, getting a tan, enjoying the vin rouge, and having one "whale" of a time just relaxing. Large camps, containing thousands of the so called "super race" were near, and this was only the beginning of the downfall of this misguided race.

The Battalion received orders to leave our cork grove and move west to the vicinity of Oran, Algeria. The wheeled vehicles were to convoy, and the "tracks" to move to Ghardimaou, to await transportation by rail.

At the end of the sixth days' march, the Battalion bivouaced near Sidi Bel Abbas, and received word that it would be stationed near Sebdu instead of Oran and work under the newly activated 5th Army Training Center. We were relieved of attachment to II Corps and attached to I Armored Corps, Reinforced.

In the meantime the "tracks" were waiting in Ghardimaou for transportation. It was a good deal and we all enjoyed it. Tunis wasn't too far away, and you could "hitch" a ride into it or Carthage. The weather was all on our side, so soft ball games were a big thing. Available train transportation finally arrived at the station, we loaded up and left to join the Battalion. It was the same train ride as before, only longer. Training schedules were staring us full in the face as soon as we all were together again.

Sebdu. What a memorable place. Not a bulding for miles, a scorching sun, dust storms, desert sores, and millions of flys to help keep you entertained. Training began on a large scale, putting emphasis on artillery training with the 3 inch gun. The open terrain with unlimited training areas and large allotments of training ammunition were an S-3's paradise.

Group problems, maneuvers against tanks, firing demonstrations, together with physical training passed away the time.

Passes to Telemcem were had, and that was some town, wasn't it? The Red Cross, the Arabs, French people, and a small town—that was Telemcem. As usual, all you could buy to eat, while in town, was hard boiled eggs and tomato sandwiches, or go to the Red Cross and get a snack. Do



INDIRECT FIRE TRAINING IN DESERT AT SEBDOU

you remember the times when we went to Beni Saf, where we swam and just lolled in the sun? Some went on fishing boats with the Arabs, while others just had themselves a time wherever possible. It was a good rest, away from our desert home.

Our artillery instructions continued in intensity, and every day we learned more and more about the subject. Amazing how you could control, direct and observe the effectiveness of a gun miles away. It was very interesting to some and quite boring to others. The nightly bull sessions were always in full swing, while bartered eggs from the Arabs were frying on the open fires. Weekly inspections, parades, and formations were all part of our stay in Sebdu.

When the Allies invaded Sicily, the Battalion was still in Sebdou, a part of the new 7th Army, wearing O.D.'s in the desert, and awaiting the call to Sicily, but it never came and the Battalion was there a long time after the invasion of Italy. The Battalion was relieved from assignment to the 7th Army and assigned to the 5th.

A reduction in personnel came in September, when the Battalion went



HARBOR AND DOCKS AT ORAN

under a new table of organization, which changed the number of officers from 38 to 36 and the authorized enlisted strength from 860 to 636.

At last the long awaited alert arrived; we would be moving out. Our not too old pyramidal tents, recently winterized, were to be left behind; and again the packings was begun all over again.

We left Sebdou with some funny incidents as memories, but no regrets. We were moving to Oran, Staging Area Number Two. From there, everyone guessed that Italy would be our next stop, and so we proceeded to get ready for our next sea voyage.

Individual and equipment checks were made. Again the confusion of



BIVOUAC IN BAGNOLI CONSTANZO CIANO
UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

packing and that ever present tension of troops that are on the move to parts unknown. Passes were given into Oran, and some of the more fortunate got to see Algiers. Time went rather slow until we loaded on the boats. The Battalion was split again for this trip. Our vehicles plus two men with each vehicle went on Liberty ships, while the remainder of the Battalion went on a troop transport. Remember the Polish boat that we loaded onto? How could anyone ever forget it.

By November 1st the last of the Battalion was loaded on some 7 or 8 different ships in 5 different convoys. The men all seemed to enjoy this trip after we got the food situation straightened out. We made a very brief stay, a matter of a few hours in Sicily, and then on to Naples, our destination.

On November 10th, Naples, Italy, received its heaviest air bombardment as the main body of the Battalion arrived off Capri at dawn and saw

the "fire works". We were to be back in again soon. We unloaded and marched on foot to our new temporary bivouac area in Bagnoli, Italy, 2 miles north of Naples in the Constanzo Ciano University buildings.

While waiting for our orders, some of us visited the famous cities of Naples and Pompeii. We also enjoyed what amusing things we could find that hadn't been bombed out or diseased. Orders came that we were to prepare for a water movement to the British Isles, and the remaining seven days were spent turning in equipment and supplies.

On November 18th, our Battalion was at sea again. This time everyone was on the same ship, the U. S. S. Charles Carroll, a navy amphibious transport which had made all amphibious operations; Africa, Sicily and Italy. Our trip took us back to Oran, this time our crossing was a little calmer than on our way to Italy. Even though our meals were the best, some of them had to go uneaten, you know that old up and down feeling again. We arrived in Oran in good shape, and layed over there for a few days.

While at Oran we could get off the boat, but only to go on foot marches for exercise. Soon we put out to sea again, and spent Thanksgiving Day at sea. That meal was one of the best that we ever had in all our time spent in this man's army.

On the 10th of December we dropped anchor in the Firth of Clyde, among many other boats, including two aircraft carriers. Our trip was another good one, but by this time we were beginning to think that we should be drawing some kind of Navy pay, due to the time we spent on the water during the past few months. Remember the obstacle course that was tried on board ship? Tricky, that course, especially when the boat lurched.

The following day of our arrival in Scotland we disembarked and loaded on troop trains to take us to Danebury Manor, near Stockbridge, Hampshire, South England on the edge of the ancient Salisbury plain.

England looked like the quaint country that we had all heard about. Every country we had always been to, there is always something new and different, new people, new customs. What would our stay here in England be like?, and many more such questions were topmost in our minds.

After an all night trip on the train we arrived at Stockbridge where we unloaded from the train and got into army trucks to take us out to camp. Naturally it was foggy and a dreary day in general, but later on we learned that England's weather is not always rain and fog. The camp was made up of Nissen huts with electric lights, running water, in fact it looked like an excellent camp.

New equipment was drawn, and we proceeded to make ourselves comfortable in our new home. You see, we had spent the past year and a half living

in the field without any kind of cover, only our pup tents or pyramidals for shelter, whenever that was possible. Now we began a new kind, of life; one of spit 'n polish, shining shoes and buttons, taking hot showers, going on furloughs, leaves or passes, and spending money for something besides poker or Arab eggs.



ROLLING THE BONES

London, Edinburgh, and Bristol were most frequented by men on furlough and many other places of interest and amusement. Stockbridge and Middle Wallop were our local interests. British "pubs" were almost a "must" on our list. We had a great deal of fun in those old taverns, singing, joking and just carrying on in general. The historic town of Salisbury was just 12 miles away, and we proceeded to make a little history of our own in that town, and other English towns as well.

Here in Danebury, we were assigned to First Army, attached to VII Corps, and attached to the Ninth Infantry Division for training and administration.

Training began once more, and we proceeded to make our Battalion even

a smoother running machine than it had been in the past. Everyone was as happy as they ever had been since they left the states. No, we had not forgotten about the folks back home, our mail was a bit delayed at times, but everyone, as always, looked forward to mail call.

We even tried the English ranges on the coast of Southern England which proved to be different from our own ranges in the states; gasoline engined carriages making a moving target was something new in the line of ranges.

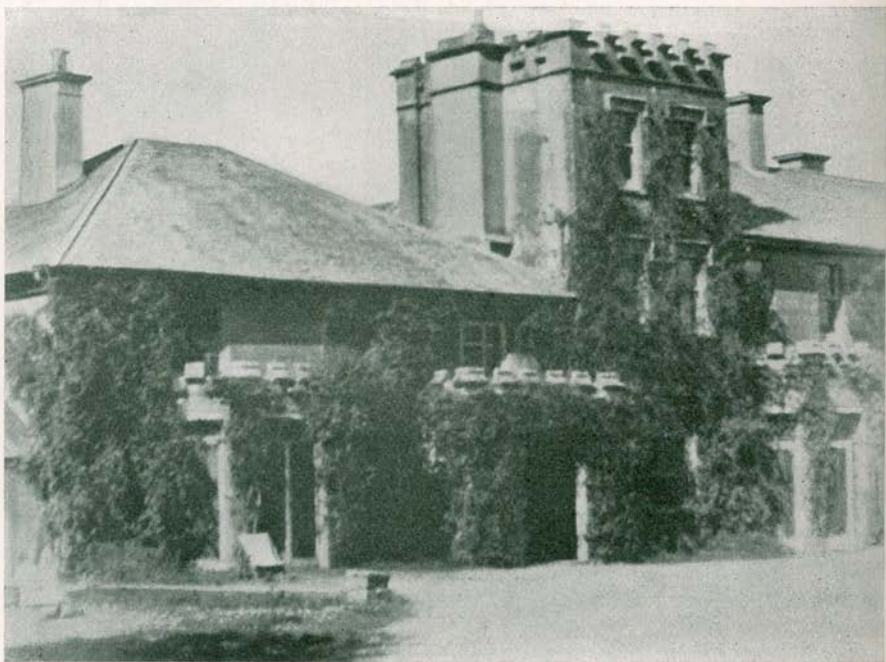
Getting used to that left hand driving was soon taken care of; the English customs that we had to get used to were temporarily adopted and everyone was getting along famously.

As time went by in England, that feeling that something big was in the air and a certain tension kept mounting. When would it all begin? The invasion of Europe; one of the largest scaled invasions of all times. There was no doubt in our



VEHICLES BEING TESTED AFTER WATER PROOFING

minds that it would be a success; our land, sea and air forces were being built up all the while during the past few years and the time was drawing near for us to end the war in this theater. Plans were being checked, orders were being issued, and last minute training was taking place. Waterproofing the vehicles began, and those of us that didn't know the difference between a spark plug and a coil had a good chance to learn. That sticky stuff had



*DANE BURY MANOR
(The white House)*

to go everywhere, and where that didn't go, there was a kind of adhesive tape to be put on. In fact, both were used for good measure, or so it seemed to be, at some places.

The time was drawing nearer, you could feel it. But the days went on, beautiful clear blue sky days. We had last minute details to do, equipment checked, inspections, and many other things. But we were ready, waiting.

Things were on a larger, more secretive scale than before. Huge dumps of supplies and equipment could be seen all over the English Countryside. Practice landings were made by some outfits. The air force had increased

their attacks to a much greater degree and striking power. Remember the large formations that we use to see go over our area? And that was only a small percentage of the number that was flying over the continent. Gliders were ready and waiting for the Airborne Forces. Everything seemed to be in order. We were all listening to the news broadcasts as to how the war was progressing in the other part of the continent.

Word got around that something very secret had arrived at the Castle, our officers' quarters, and a twenty-four hour guard was needed, in order to admit no one to the room but the proper authorities. Later it became known as the "Poop Roost" to most of us. And at a later date it was learned that in that room were the plans, our copies, of the invasion.

Now rumors, guesses, etc., were going the rounds. When would D-Day come off? Where? And the magnitude of the whole operation. Outfits were already in the marshalling yards, loading onto ships of all sizes, shapes and forms. All of them had a purpose, and their abilities as to type were long before proven.

The Battalion was alerted to move! Notice came around that two of the line companies, "A" and "C", would leave, plus a part of the Battalion forward C.P. The last minute loading, well wishes, and hurried goodbyes were given to the men that were leaving. Prayers, and hopes that it would all go well and soon be over, were silently said. "B" Company and Recon. Company, plus the balance of the C.P. group were to follow on D-Day plus 4.

We all knew that there were to be Paratroops landed before the actual invasion began; but little did we realize that one of our officers would be in that wave until we landed on the shores of France and learned that Lt. Wade was our liaison with that branch of the service. He has some hair raising stories on what happened to them behind the enemy lines.

We all heard of the marshalling yards that we would be going through, before we were loaded on our respective boats. It was in these yards that the last and most important stages of our waterproofing were completed. A briefing on the situation and last minute details were gone over once more. Meals were the best ever; in fact, remember how the guys in these camps kind of made you feel as though this were your last meal. "Take as much as you want; have more!", and then that pitying "you unlucky guys" look. Civilians, too, would wave and have tears in their eyes, knowing only too well where you were going, but not knowing how soon. We loaded up and hadn't the slightest idea how long we might be sitting around on these boats.

We moved out and were sailing around the channel for four days, in a rendezvous, picking up the rest of our armada of ships. Then we set out

the morning of the 4th to make the invasion of France on the 5th, only to have it called off at the last minute due to bad weather.

But the morning of the 6th of June, 1944, found us off the shores of France, starting the greatest invasion of all time, the one to end the Nazi terror in all of Europe. We landed on Utah beach, in wave 25. Attached to the 4th Inf. Div. The other beachhead, Omaha, was running into some stiff resistance. Even so, our beachhead was no pushover.

I don't think that any of us will ever forget the things that we saw on the beaches, or how we felt while landing. How our big naval battlewagons were sitting off shore with their big guns roaring out certain death to the enemy, and the huge brown clouds of smoke that practically covered them every time that they fired their guns. The smaller rocket firing LCT's pulling back, all black with grime and smoke, after they had fired their rockets. The less fortunate ships that hit floating mines, their huge bows slowly pointing skyward, quietly settling on the bottom of the sea. Men jumping overboard, screaming in terror. Lord, it seemed they were throwing everything they had at us. Land mines going off, sending men and broken pieces of equipment high into the air. Wave after wave of infantry landed on the beaches as we watched them from our ship, just off shore. Enemy artillery began to fall on the beach, making it seem more like a living hell.

Our time to disembark was drawing nearer, oh, how we wished to get off these boats. It seemed like you were at a shooting gallery, only you were thing that was being shot at. On shore? No, we weren't overly anxious to land either. You'd think of home, the folks; and the damndest things would pop into your mind; even the 4-F's, oh, how we wished they were here with us.

The loud speaker on the ship was telling us what to do. They would call out the number, your number, as soon as they were in close enough for us to land. Slowly we picked our way nearer the beach, the large ramp on the front of the ship began to drop. You could see everything now, just like a curtain going up on a stage, only what a setting this was. You wondered if "they" were watching your ship in particular; would they try to register on it? Maybe there was an S.P. out there somewhere that was taking a bead on you. Things like that were going through your mind. Sure, we were scared, who wouldn't be? But it had to be done and we were but a very small part of the force that was doing it.

The first number for one of our vehicles came over the loud speaker TAKE OFF! And that was the beginning of our long line to shore; M 10's, some pulling jeeps and other vehicles behind them so they wouldn't get stuck. At places the water was washed out, and deeper holes were in our

path; but we all made it to shore O.K. Now enemy artillery was really raining down on the beach; they hit one of our ammunition dumps, it too was exploding and not helping the situation very much. Out of the water and up the beaches we rolled. There was a certain area that we were to go to, then take off the waterproofing. Be ready for anything we were told.

Our area was located without too much trouble; remember how surprised the boys from "A" Company were when they discovered that they had gone on ahead of the infantry into the area, and later the "Doughs" came on through. What a time, what a life, and we were damn glad that we were on shore, the good old solid terra firma! Our planes were still going at it; diving low, lower than seemed humanly possible. Diving, strafing, and disrupting the Germans as only our Air Force knows how to do.

On board ship all you could hear was the continual roar and blast from the huge naval guns and the bombs bursting on shore. Now small arms fire filled in between the great explosions. It all was sight that none of us ever will forget; and we were more than glad that it was over, that is, the invasion part of it.

Here we were, the first T.D. Battalion to land in France, south of Cherbourg so many miles. Our Unit's mission was that of anti-tank protection for the artillery. No casualties, or loss of equipment the first day. At least, not among those landing on Utah Beach that day. But one platoon of "A" Company was missing, and no one had the slightest idea where it was. They had started out with us, but somewhere along the line it had been separated. It wasn't until some days later that we found out that Lt. Fullerton's platoon, the missing platoon, was on one of the boats that had trouble and was delayed for a time. Then only to be landed on Omaha beach, the wrong one, not even connected physically with ours as yet. From June 8th until the 16th, when they rejoined their company, they were down there having it out with Jerry, operating with the 101st Airborne Division.

In the meantime, the only news, that any of us that had remained behind had, of the Battalion, was radio news. After the Battalion had left, for a then unknown part of the French coast, we waited our turn to leave. Radios were on continuously; where must they be, how were things going. It was the first time the Battalion had been split for any major operation.

It soon was time for the rest of us to go to the marshalling yards. The invasion had started; successful landings were made, the beachheads were established. Ship convoys were made up and the trip from England had begun. These men were split up, just two men per vehicle went with the vehicles; the remainder went on troop transports. Everyone was to meet in the vicinity of Utah Beach. An unnecessary mistake by someone caused

"B" Company's vehicles to be routed to Omaha Beach, a mistake which cost us some of our vehicles in the unloading. However, after two days it was straightened out, and everyone ended up at their proper areas.

Omaha Beach must have been a terrific landing to make. Just off the water, about 200 yards, a steep hill arose. It looked almost impossible to even climb the hill. But our engineers had built a road up the side of the hill, and there was a continuous line of supplies and equipment ever moving off the beach.

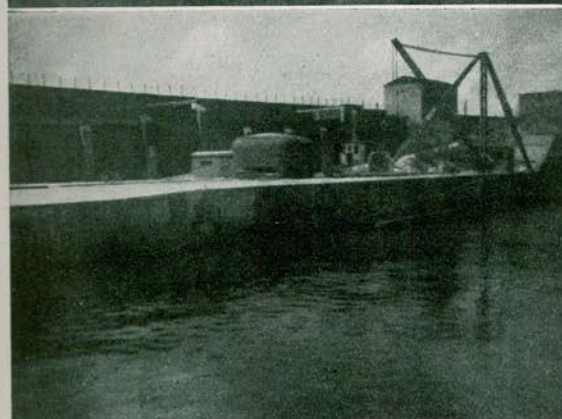
Thousands of boats of every type participated in the initial invasion, and here were thousands more; unloading men and their equipment. Here some of us got our first look at the magnitude of the whole operation that was going on; it was almost inconceivable. The fighting was inland a few miles but still buried land mines were being set off all the time. Half buried bodies stuck out of the sand, some lay dead where they were mowed down by machine gun fire; knocked out tanks, trucks, and other types of vehicles were scattered out over the beach. Hulls of ships stuck out of the water at low tide. It wasn't a pretty sight to see, even then.

On June 12th, the Battalion was all together again in the vicinity of Utah Beach. Small villages were being captured by our forces, the enemy was slowly being pushed back; the beachheads were gradually enlarging. The Battalion was being used more differently than ever before. Companies went out to be attached to the Infantry Regiments. The M 10's were being used as assault guns, our boys were moving with the front line troops all the time. Hedgrows were always our biggest trouble. Towns were all torn up, demolished, practically nothing left standing. Fighting was fierce and at very close range.

Some of our men were wounded and evacuated, or killed in action. Everything was going along, but at a slow pace, when on June 18th a task force was formed, which included the 1st platoon of "A" Company, Lt. Fullerton's again, one platoon of 57 mm guns, and a company of infantry; their mission was to take Barneville and cut the peninsula. Off they went like a bunch of commandoes, reaching Barneville without too much trouble, except for the German infantry infiltrating all the time. The roads were "open" but you always had to make a mad dash down one if you wanted to get there.

The peninsula was cut and our drive to the north began along the west coast; on up to Cherbourg. Prisoners were being taken every day the different companies. Machine gun nests, AT guns, and light German tanks were knocked out.

On June 25th the 2nd Platoon of "C" Company entered Cherbourg, the first of our Battalion to enter that city, also the first Tank Destroyer



CHERBOURG

Battalion to enter it. "A" Company moved on into the city the following Day, as well as the remainder of "C" Company. "B" Company remained on the flank of the Division, protecting it against any armored attacks that night develop.

During the drive to Cherbourg and on to Greville, the 2nd Platoon of our "C" Company was attached to the 2nd Battalion of the 47th Infantry, and it was for the heroic part during the attack, that the members of this platoon received the Presidential Citation. Driving toward Cherbourg, they destroyed, at a 300 yard range, a well concealed 77 mm gun which had been holding up the attack; during the street fighting in Cherbourg, five 20 mm guns were destroyed, which on two occasions required the destroyer to sweep around a corner and expose themselves at point blank range to the enemy gun. And at Greville, one destroyer crew exposed itself to heavy to heavy mortar fire while destroying three enemy strong-

points, even after damage of their destroyer by enemy mines, the gun continued to fire throughout the action. In all these actions, their total disregard for personal safety, and their accomplishment of successive missions, won the admiration of all those to whom they set their inspiring example of gallantry.

Cherbourg fell, and we proceeded to clean gut the remaining tip of the peninsula. Now the drive for Beaumont-Hague began. During this drive, "B" Company destroyed 5 Renault tanks, one 88 mm gun, and fired on bunkers, gun emplacements, etc., on their drive toward the town.

During this month we were being attached to different divisions all the while; the 4th, 82nd Airborne, 90th, 101st Airborne, 79th, and the 9th Division, to whom we have remained attached to throughout our remaining campaigns on the continent. Our "A" company with the 39th, "B" company with the 60th, and "C" company with the 47th Regimental Combat Teams.

The month of June was gone already. At times it seemed as though time was flying, at others, as though an hour was a day, a day a lifetime. But we were more secure than ever before, Utah and Omaha beaches had long since been linked up, and men and supplies were still pouring onto the peninsula.

By July 1st the tip of the peninsula was cleared of the enemy, and we had our first chance to rest. We moved down near Carentan, and for the next six days we made all necessary repairs on our vehicles and got ourselves cleaned up. Those month old beards began to disappear, "baldies" became popular once more, and movies could be seen. It was good to have a short break; long delayed letters were answered, tales of past experiences were told, and even 12 hour passes to Cherbourg were given. We were still well aware that there was a war going on; always those long convoys of ambulances, supplies, and marching "doughs".

During this month we struck out and help stop Jerry's counter-attack toward the sea, in the vicinity of St. Jean-de-Day. It was about this time that "A" and "C" Companies had a field day on German armor at close range. It was one of those operations that you just "do" . . . we did, and came out on top. On the morning of July 11th, at 0200 hours, a strong German counterattack, led by enemy tanks and supporting infantry, had developed directly opposite these two companies. These spearheads contacted our waiting TD's; enemy tanks and lots of them! Firing at pointblank range, we stopped Jerry's attack cold. At the end of the day our "C" Company had destroyed six MK V's and a machine gun nest. While "A" Company destroyed 6 MK V's, 1 MK IV, 1 SP 75 mm gun, 3 MG nests and 2 AT grenade emplacements, and also captured 22 PW's. Later we learned that a mile down the road from our positions, there were 50 more tanks waiting

to exploit a breakthrough. They were given a thorough going over by our Air Force. "A" and "C" Companies had completely destroyed Jerry's attempt to split the beachhead. It was for this action that "A" and "C" Companies received the Presidential Citation on December 11, 1944.

The fighting was growing rougher all the time. Jerry was hardheaded, with nothing to gain, and everything to lose. Our air force was out on any kind of a day, giving his support whenever he could. We were running into more of Germany's armor all the time.

On July 25th the first front line bombing, done by our heavy bombers was executed by the 9th Tactical Air Force. "B" Company destroyers had to move back several hundred yards from their original positions, to give clearance for the bombing. The attack began late in the morning and continued for several hours. Remember those great formations of bombers as they came in and swung over the enemy's front lines? Our artillery marking targets with long tracers of purple smoke shells. You could hear the planes coming long before they could be seen; the drone of their engines, then the whine of their bombs falling toward the targets. Great blasts from exploding bombs, dirt, limbs of trees, pieces of unrecognizable equipment being thrown hundreds of feet in the air. Then there was that continual roar of air plane engines mixed with explosions; a roar that had to be shouted over if you wanted to talk to someone standing just a few feet away from you.

The cub planes were up too, helping to direct the planes. One formation fell short of their targets, and remember how we all dived into the nearest fox holes because the lead plane had dropped his "eggs" just three fields away, with the rest of them following suit until the cub got to them and stopped them, directing them to their target area. Dust from all this was now hanging in the air like a heavy fog high up into the sky.

Remember how the smoke from your cigarette just hung, quivering, in front of you: Then after the attack was over, how we had to fight like hell to get back the few hundred yards that we had cleared to make way for the bombing? How the German prisoners that we took were stunned, almost crazy? The terrific shelling that we had to live through along the Pierre-St. Lo Road before the bombing?

It was broken, Jerries defense line had collapsed, and he was retreating to his next one; where that would be, no one knew for sure, we could only guess. From here on there were daily attacks made in support of the attacking infantry. All wasn't going smoothly at times; Jerry was still using those infernal hedgerows as a part of his defense. Enemy armor kept trying to force their way through our lines, only to be repulsed with heavy losses. Enemy artillery fire was increasing in its intensity; even our own P-47's

seemed to be on the "other side" at times; strafing our own positions. More casualties were being inflicted on both sides all the time.

The summer months found us well established on the continent of Europe. The main German defense line seemed to be crumbling all along the western front. On August 5th Co. Attached to the 39th Infantry made an end-run to Juvigny with the objective of cutting off a pocket of enemy holding up the advance of the 9th Division. We pushed across the gap only to find on the morning of August 6th an enemy armored Division, with the objective of cutting through to Avaranches, had passed completely through the 39th Infantry. This left our forces with no command, and the command with no troops. Some hectic hours followed with the command making a wild dash,



M 10 FIRING AT A GERMAN OBSERVATION POST

in reverse order, to get behind our troops. Meanwhile the second platoon and half of the third platoon, Co. A, at Cherence la Roussel were holding off the enemy infantry and armor. Five enemy tanks were K. O. d during that day's fighting, in repeated attempts of the enemy to break through to the coast. In recognition of their heroic stand they were awarded their second unit citation. Marginy, Forrest st. Savieur, Gathemo, Beaufice, Periers, Mayenne, and Percy were now past history. The Falaise Gap developed, and we worked on it. Our Reconnaissance Company going out

ahead of the infantry on the 17th of August and making contact with the British Army at Briouxe.

After the gap was cleaned out, we had another maintenance check near Le Ferte Mace. Everything seemed to be going swell, armored units were meeting little resistance and we started to follow them. On to Arpajon, just 12 miles south of recently taken Paris. Oh how we wished we would be able to get into that town, so near and yet so far.

The Seine was bridged and we moved on to Tilley ready to cross that historic river. Our crossing of the river was on August 28th. Pontoon bridges and tin boats linked together were up for our crossing. All along the way you could see the damage that our air force had dealt to the enemy; hindering his transportation, destroying his supplies, making movement in the daylight impossible for him.

We were nearing the old battlefields of World War I. Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Woods, and many other places were passed through. The still, half rotted away, wood-woven trenches, marred land, huge craters, and barren, still foreign looking "no man's land", wooded hills, creeks and rivers; old pieces of equipment, decayed shoes, rusted bayonets and helmets, only too well told of the struggle and strife that had been fought here during that war.

Combat Teams of infantry, T.D.'s, and tanks, had been formed moving along at roughly 60 miles a day and sometimes more; meeting very little resistance at the end of each day. Jerry was definitely on the run. This wasn't in the "book", it didn't seem possible, no definite German defense line was ever run into. Was this all a trick of his?

On we went, French civilians lining the streets, cheering, waving, throwing flowers, giving wine and cognac to us; tears streaming down the older folks cheeks, every one was happy, gay, "The Americans were here!" We were "liberating" and it was fun. No "in-coming mail", mortars, or small arms; the war did have its good points we all decided.

We still continued our advances up into northern France. A Task Force was formed to help protect the Division's rear. Everything still seemed so odd. You could travel for miles and not see another G.I., or in some towns not even a civilian showed their head.

It was on September 3rd that "B" Company and the 60th Infantry went into Belgium at Macon and Chimay. Out of France, into another country, things were going better than we could hope for. The remainder of the Battalion and the Division followed.

By September 5th we were up to Dinant, ready for the Meuse River crossing. All the bridges had been blown; it would be a major operation. It looked as though Jerry was going to make a stand along the opposite bank



Top: SIEGFRIED LINE DRAGONS TEETH
Bottom: PILL BOX CAMOUFLAGED AS A COTTAGE

of the river. The infantry forced a crossing at some points after suffering heavy casualties. Fighting was scattered, and not too much trouble. Part of the Battalion, a task force, pushed, into Liege.

It was September 13th, that "A", "B" and "C" Companies moved into Germany. "A" Company driving to Lammersdorf, "C" Company driving to Zweifall, and "B" Company at Rotgen.

Germany! The Siegfried Line! Those huge cement blocks, (tank barriers or commonly known as "Dragons Teeth") blocking the roads; the pill boxes, well camouflaged, covering every avenue of approach, with walls anywhere from a foot to five feet in thickness, and steel doors barring the entrances. A defense line miles deep through thick Hurtgen forests.

We had to stop, we were out on a "limb", ahead of the rest of our armies; our supply lines were stretched almost to a breaking point. German soldiers were confused, they didn't know whose line they were behind; the Americans popped out of the damndest places. We were running into younger and older men than ever before.

A flushing out of the areas continued. With Sprigmont,

Aywaille, Verviers, and Eupen, all Belgium towns, a memory; we were concentrating mostly around such towns as Zweifall, Rotgen, Elsenborn, Vicht, Lammersdorf, and Monschau. Task Force Tincher and Task Force Gourley were activated; their duties were straightening out our lines, setting up road blocks, taking the remaining pill boxes that were still holding out, and keeping the contact that was needed at all times.

We continued our holding positions during most of the month of October. Changes being made wherever necessary, to make our positions more secure. It was during this month that the battle for the Hurtgen Forrest was fought. Not one of us who spent any time at all in that hell hole will ever forget those tree bursts, the land mines, how dark it would get at night, not knowing when or where the enemy would try and infiltrate next. How we had to stay inside our destroyers all the time, never leaving it because of flying shrapnel bouncing off the sides. How we would just sit there in among those trees, day after day. The many times it was impossible to get supplies up to the destroyers.

In those first few weeks it seemed like we were all alone; until later more outfits started to come into our sector, which covered roughly a 60 mile front. Anti tank positions were held throughout, and also some indirect firing was done by the companies at various times. The weather was getting colder, rain and fog seemed to add to the gloom of the situation.

It was on the 25th of October that we were relieved of our attachment to 7th Corps and joined 5th Corps. We were to move south in the vicinity of Robertville, Belgium. The Battalion, less "B" and "C" companies moved at once. "B" Company followed a few days later, and "C" Company remained attached to Combat Team of the 47th Infantry Regiment; not to join us until December 2nd. "C" Company remained in Anti Tank positions and also supported the field artillery, and became involved in the November 16th Offensive.

We were in Robertville for a short while, during which time a maintenance check was made. This was the first one that we had had since the one at Le Ferte Mace, France, in August. It was a good set up, but we didn't stay very long. From here we left to occupy Anti Tank positions in front of us east of Ellsenborn. That relief took place and lasted several days, after which we again returned to Robertville. We spent Thanksgiving Day in this town, and had the best meal we had since landing on the continent.

It was the beginning of December that we moved from this sector, north, to the vicinity of Eschweiler, Germany. From east of here the attack was made to the west bank of the Roer River, just across from Duren. Such

towns as Langerwehe, D'horn, Merode, Schlich, Luchem, Obergeich, Echtz, Hoven, Mariaweiler-Hoven, and Konzen fell in our drive to the river.

Jerry was throwing heavy concentrations of artillery and mortar fire at our advancing elements, the going was plenty rough. We pulled up to the Roer and then Jerry started his winter counter-offensive just south of us,



M 10 IN FIRING POSITION

in part of the area that we had left before coming north. It was the first time that we had seen any of Jerry's planes for months, and they were out in strength. All night long we could hear the drone of their engines; he was dropping paratroopers, not only in the path of his drive, but in the rear areas anywhere in the vicinity. Flares lighted the night, bursts of ack ack flashed in the sky, and still they came over. The breakthrough was gaining momentum; if things continued, it threatened not only us from being cut off, but the whole northern part of the western front. Our attack

had stopped on the west bank of the Roer, there we sat, exchanging artillery blows with the enemy.

It was on December 19th, that a relief started to take place in our sector; with our units moving south once more to the northern edge of the Ardennes, in holding positions. Leaving "B" Company behind under the command of the 60th Combat Team. Shortly after they moved southward with an armored force only to be stopped on the road, turned around and sent

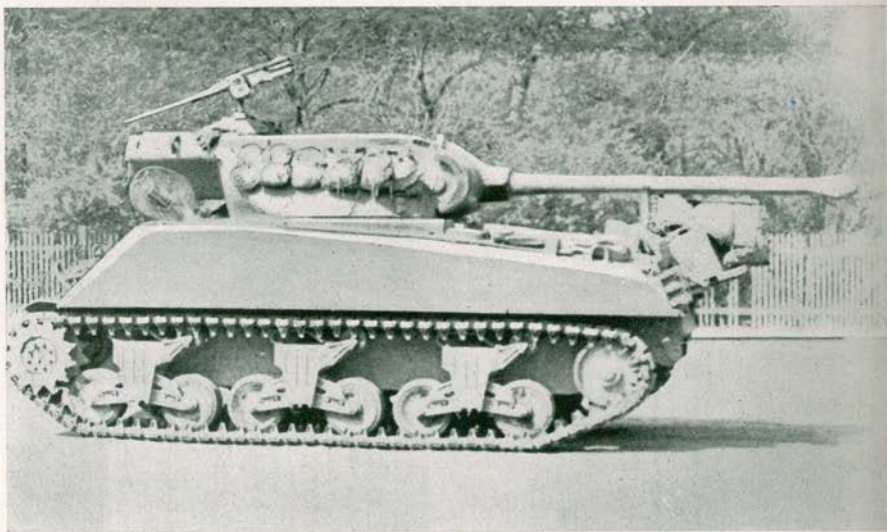


M 10 STUCK IN MUD AND SNOW AFTER SLIDING OFF THE ROAD

back to join the Battalion and Division once more, just south of Eupen. Here we sat for the next month, holding the front line from any attempted enemy counterattack in that sector. Remember the stiff restrictions that were implied on everyone? It wasn't safe to just wander around, especially if you didn't know the pass word. And how all German civilians were stopped, checked, and not left wandering around; only to be out on the streets on official business. The "pocket" was contained, and the process of elimination began from that sector. Soon Jerry was withdrawing his forces; a broken army; but still a stubborn one. Regrouping of forces began, plans were again taken up on the attack to the east.

Another Christmas had passed while over-seas. Snow was on the ground, and the air was at a freezing temperature. Snow, about 6 inches deep; then more snow, rain, sleet and ice. Snow drifts as high as a jeep, the roads were in a terrible shape, travel was almost impossible at times. Oh how we longed for the summer months to come.

And so, most of the month of January was spent trying to keep warm. Each company doing quite a bit of indirect firing while in anti-tank positions. There we sat, with each side under perfect observation of the other, watching every move, dodging the artillery barrages, and waiting for the time to come when we would jump off again.



M 36 TANK DESTROYER

The second luckier-than-thou, group of men left for a furlough to the States. Man, how we wished we all could go along with them! But all were deserving of their leaves so the remainder of us just waited and hoped that our time to go wouldn't be too far away, knowing that it probably wouldn't happen for some time to come. Oh well, so went our luck and a lot we could do about it some of us thought.

It was near the end of January that our plans for attack were received. We were jumping off with the Infantry, same set up as before. Our final mission was to push out to the Roer River in this sector. It didn't seem right, always we were pushing out to the Roer, and no more than getting

up to it when we would be pulled and put in another sector to do the same thing once more. That push up to the Roer was a rough one. Jerry tried his damndest to keep us from completing our mission, but it only lasted a few days. Terrain was rough again, dense woods, fire breaks used as roads, and snow, mud, and rain didn't help at all. Remember the Hitler Jugend Camp (Vogelsang) that "C" Company was using for their C.P.? "A" Company in the Morsbach and Herhahn small towns near the river, and "B" Company in Drieborn. We were often reminded of the fact that we were no longer "liberating", we were "conquerors" and no fraternizing was to be done with the German civilians. Souvenirs were plentiful and being sent home to the folks, and still the harrasing fire of Jerry's artillery continued. At this time we exchanged our M 10's for the M 36 Tank Destroyer.

On the 9th of February, "B" Company was moved with the 60th Regimental Combat Team to the vicinity of Schmidt, with orders to push from there to a dam on the Roer and be prepared for a crossing of the river. "C" Company was moving to the vicinity of Strauch, and "A" Company would remain with the 39th Infantry Regiment in the same positions. The attack began and the mission accomplished in four days. Fighting was fanatical by



M 36 TANK DESTROYER CAMOUFLAGED IN FIRING POSITION

the enemy, with our forces using all their seasoned, hard earned, battle experiences as a guide. The dam was taken, and plans were completed for crossing the river, only to have them called off once more. That was the third time our crossing had been delayed after complete plans were made. "B" and "C" Companies moved back to their old positions, south, along the Roer. We remained in these positions until the afternoon of February 20th when we moved out under Battalion control, to another sector farther north, Hurtgen—Schmidt Sector.

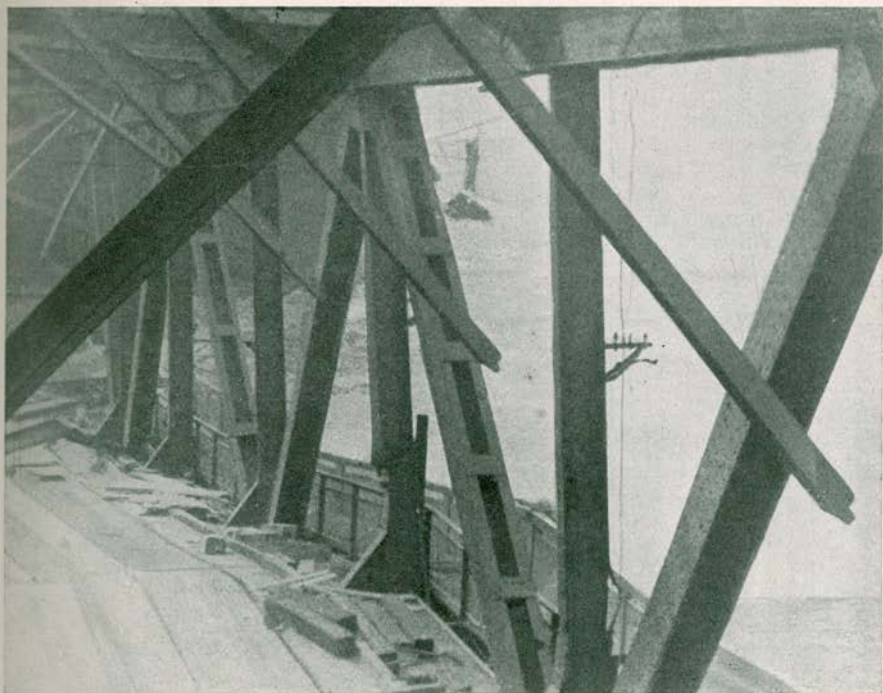
It was from here that we made our attack across the Roer. Remember how we were lined up on the west bank of the river; looking across from our hill to Jerries'. The crossing looked like it would be a tough one. Sheer cliffs with dense woods were staring us in the face, plus the swift current of the river. Ideas on how the crossing would be made, when it would take place, and wishes that the brigadehead was firmly established, were on everyone's tongue. It actually wasn't a simple maneuver for our army, that crossing. Lots of men lost their lives on that initial crossing, but thousands more were spared that fate, by using bridges already erected by the Division on our left.

We were across the Roer at long last. It took four sets of completed plans before we did it, also from December until January 28th. This didn't seem to make much sense at times, at least not to us, but there was always a good reason for these changes.

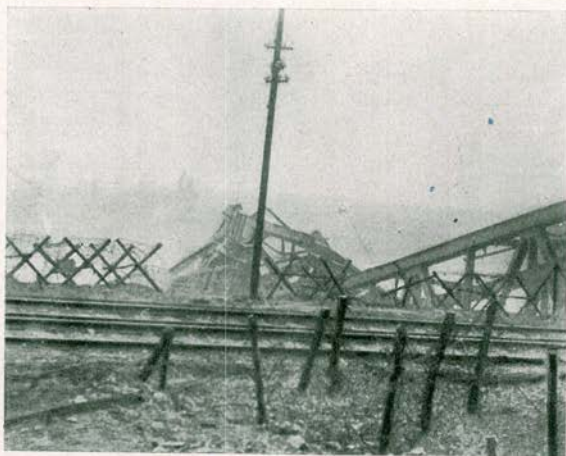
Fighting on the other side was stiff. The companies were taking heavy barrages of enemy artillery in their drives eastward. Again Jerries' defense line was broken, and we surged forward. Miles of now open terrain passed by, leaving miles between us and the towns of Niddegen, Berg, Froitzheim, Mulheim, Zulpich, Vernich, and the famous Erft River. We were in the mad rush to the Rhine. What was in store for us there, how long it would take to make a crossing no one had any kind of an idea.

Cologne had fallen, Bonn was practically all mopped up; and then came news that a railroad bridge at Remagen had been taken intact, and a very small force was holding it.

"C" Company was alerted to move with the 47th Infantry across the river. On March 8th, "C" Company was on the east bank of the Rhine. It didn't seem possible, this was least expected, but more than we could have possibly hoped for. "A" and "B" Companies followed across the river on the 10th of March. That huge steel girdered bridge; what an important part it has played in the final defeat of the German armed forces. Boards were placed between the railroad ties, making a rumbling roaring sound as you crossed over them. The bridge was high off the water, letting the silent swift flowing Rhine go on to the sea. The Rhine was flowing, like only deep swift water



THE REMAGEN BRIDGE AFTER IT COLLAPSED



Top: THE REMAGEN BRIDGE AFTER IT COLLAPSED

Below: THE HODGES BRIDGE ACROSS THE RHINE

swirls and rushes madly on. The only thing to disturb its course was the never ceasing shells that continuously burst in the water.

Jerry knew what had happened, and was trying his best to destroy the bridge by shell fire, rockets, and bombing, and using all his reserves to destroy our bridge head.

As we neared the bridge, from out of the high hills that surround Remagen, you could see the whole picture. The river was wide, and there stood the bridge that was still withstanding Jerries' heavy bombardment. The Germans fired direct fire at it, and the surrounding area on both sides of the river. It was a "hot spot" and not a healthy one to be in for any length of time. As you neared the bridge you had to slow down, almost to a halt every few feet. They were letting vehicles across at regular intervals. A slow, never ending convoy of all types of army vehicles.

The bridge was hit often, but there was only a slight delay until it was cleared of the wrecked

vehicle and traffic continued once again. German planes came at it regular, and all hell would break loose from our antiaircraft units. If we weren't dodging Jerries' shells, bombs, and straffings; we had our own falling ack ack to put up with.

Here fighting had reached its highest fanatical peak. Jerry was everywhere, trying to force his way through our lines to the river. We pushed out from the river a few miles, resistance always increasing. In fact we had



JAGDPANTHER TANK DESTROYER KNOCKED OUT BY ONE OF OUR DESTROYERS

been over there for some time, and it didn't seem as though we were getting any place. It seemed to take ages before even another brigade was begun. Finally three more bridges were put up. Then the news that the old rail bridge had collapsed into the river. What was going to happen to us? Were they just going to let us sweat it out here as long as we could? Why wasn't there more and more equipment coming across? They wanted a bridge, why didn't they use them? All those questions were being asked by the men. Soon it all became clear to us what was coming off, and things began to happen fast. A collapse of Jerries' defenses developed and we took off again because equipment and men had been coming across steadily.

The armored forces had really taken off across Germany. But in their drives, they by-passed remaining "pockets of resistance" and that is where



V 2 ROCKETS CAPTURED INTACT NEAR HALLENBURG GERMANY
SELF PROPELLED GUN KNOCKED OUT BY ONE OF OUR DESTROYER

we came in again. You remember the Rhur Pocket? That was our first stop and we helped to clean in out in the vicinity Winterberg. Jerry tried to break through from here early one morning; but his attempt was unsuccessful and he was forced back farther into the remaining square miles. Before the complete collapse of the Rhur Pocket, we were on our way once more. We were heading more to the northeast now, toward the Harz Mountains, up through Nordhausen and on beyond.



"VE" DAY CEREMONY AT BERNBERG

Time was passing swiftly, everyone expected Jerry to make a desperate attempt to form some line of resistance; but our armor was still on the move. The Harz Mountains proved to be another pocket with enemy infantry. No artillery or mortar fire was thrown our way. But Jerries with small arms and Panzerfaust were all over those mountains. Infiltrating behind our lines and causing a general disturbance throughout our sector. More Task Forces were formed and taken out of the Battalion.

By this time the Russians had broken through as well; Berlin was being surrounded; war news sounded good! The war couldn't last much longer.

By May 1st, we had moved farther east; the Harz Mountains another

chapter closed in on our war with the Germans. We moved up to the Mulde and the Elbe Rivers, in the general area east of Köthen.

Remember all the liberated prisoners of war, political prisoners, and slave laborers we began to see? Thousands of liberated prisoners thronged the roads, going in all directions; walking, on bicycles, horse and wagon; and pulling any kind of cart they could get their hands on, loaded with their few possessions. All of them happy people, more than glad that they were free. They were on their way, a long way, back to their homes.

It was soon learned that we would remain in these positions along the Mulde River, until contact was made with the Russians. German PW's were still being rounded up without any resistance. Local sectors were assigned to the different companies and security patrols and posts were established; checking all personnel that passed and helping out on the "Displaced Personnel" problems that were arising. It was funny that Jerry would surrender to our troops, but fight like hell if the Russians tried to take them prisoners.

The whole German defense line had longed since crumbled. All of our Armies were moving along as fast as they could. The Russians as well were on the move. The end of the war was expected any day; the Germans couldn't possibly hope for any kind of a success. The news of Hitler's death was announced. It was doubted by some, but hoped for by all. One famous German city after another, was falling to our Armed Forces. The long hoped for link-up with the Russians came to be a fact. Germany was finished; it was a matter of a very short time, and the War would be over.

May 8th, 1945 the war against Germany was officially over. Germany had surrendered to the Allies unconditionally. Everyone was glad it was over with here in the ETO. We could hardly believe that the war was actually at an end!

We held our own "VE" day celebration with a formation of the Battalion. Our first in over a year.

But it didn't seem much like the war was over, that is, in a way it didn't. I don't know why we all thought that when the war would be over, everyone would be glad; happy that it was finished at last. But then here in Germany you couldn't expect these people to be celebrating; so our celebrating was on a very small scale from what we had expected.

Almost at once the Point System was announced over the radio. We had heard vague rumors about such a system going to be set up; and if so quite a few of us would be going home! Home! After two and a half years! It sounded almost too good to be true! Hopes that it would soon be put into effect were always being discussed, as we left our area in mid-Germany,

and moved south, not too far north of Ingolstadt, just forty some odd miles north of Munich.

Out into the woods we moved; and again security patrols were set up. But it was from these woods that our first group of men left our Battalion for the States! With more than enough points to qualify them for a discharge from the Army, a happier gang of guys we've never seen. The rest of us hoped that our turn would soon be here as well.

Drill schedules began to appear in abundance. Training was resumed, and we were all doing deep-knee bends to the tune of "hut-two-three-fo!" "When would the next quota come in? I hope that its as large as the first one!" And so the talk ran all the time. Our next quota did come through and more men left for the states; but it wasn't as large a quota this time it had been cut 50 per cent. We didn't mind too much because things were moving along and it couldn't be too long until we were all on the way home.

Our security patrols and checking points continued. Another quota came in, but something seemed wrong with it, it had been cut in half again! We couldn't understand it. All kinds of rumors began to spread, trying to give some sort of an explanation, but one would just cancel the other. Passes were given out and we settled down to a long wait for our next "quota". New men were brought into the Battalion to replace those that had left. News came out that our Battalion would soon find out what category we were in. Hopes were high that it would speed up our return to the states. On June 20th we were notified that our unit was placed in Category Two which means the Pacific! Now rumors did make the rounds, and to this date not one of us knows for sure just when we will be moving out. But we are hoping that it is not too far away.

Woods are beautiful, and a nice place to spend a short vacation, but they get on a guys nerves after a time, especially when the thoughts of getting home are uppermost in your mind. Now we have settled ourselves to a wait that may take some time, but we are all hoping that it will not take too long.

Our Battalion. It's the best. There is no other to take its place in our memories. We had our troubles, but they seem minor details now. Those of us that have always been with you will never forget all the good and bad times we had with you. We know that the "899th" has already made a name for herself; one that is envied by many units in our Armed Forces. But we all earned that name, and we are proud of it!

Good Luck To You, OUR 899TH TANK DESTROYER BATTALION!



THE COLORS AT "VE" DAY CEREMONY

GENERAL ORDERS NUMBER 107:

11 December 1944

I-II battle honors. As authorized by Executive Order No. 9396 (Section I, Bulletin 22, WD, 1943), superseding Executive Order No. 9075 (Section III, Bulletin 11, WD, 1942), and under the provisions of Section IV, Circular No. 333, War Department 1943 and as approved by the Commanding General, First United States Army, 8 October 1944, Company "A" and Company "C", 899th Tank Destroyer Battalion are cited for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in action on 11 July 1944 in France. The citations read as follows:

CITATION OF COMPANY "A",

899th TANK DESTROYER BATTALION

Company "A", 899th Tank Destroyer Battalion is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action on 11 July 1944, near St. Jean de Daye, France. Company "A" was supporting the 39th Infantry in a defense role near St. Jean de Daye. At 0200 hours on the morning of 11 July 1944, the enemy launched a combined armored and infantry attack in this sector. Two columns of heavy tanks with supporting infantry smashed through and penetrated to the rear of this position in an attempt to capture St. Jean de Daye and to sever the Allied beachhead. Outgunned and outnumbered, and despite the fact that enemy infantry threatened to overrun their tank destroyers, the men of Company "A" fearlessly remained in position and fired on enemy tanks wherever discernible in the darkness, fully realizing that the flash of

each round would draw not only artillery and tank fire but also small arms fire as well. As daylight appeared, Company "A", aware that their three-inch guns could not penetrate the heavy frontal armor of the Panther tanks, boldly maneuvered their tank destroyers under close enemy observation to flanking positions where effective fire was placed on the enemy tanks. Forced to fight at extremely close quarters and at point blank ranges, the officers and men of Company "A" gallantly and courageously repelled numerous attempts of the enemy to seize these positions. So effective was their fire that the enemy was forced to withdraw their remaining tanks from the action, leaving the infantry in small isolated pockets which were quickly overcome by our forces. The individual courage, valor, and tenacity displayed by the personnel of Company "A" in the face of superior odds were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces and are worthy of high praise.

CITATION OF COMPANY "C",

899th TANK DESTROYER BATTALION

Company "C", 899th Tank Destroyer Battalion is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action on 11 July 1944, near St. Jean de Daye, France. Company "C" was supporting the 47th Infantry in a defense role near St. Jean de Daye. At 0200 hours on the morning of 11 July 1944, the enemy launched a combined armored and infantry attack in this sector. Two columns of heavy tanks with supporting infantry smashed through and penetrated to the rear of this position in an attempt to capture St. Jean de Daye and to sever the Allied beachhead. Outgunned and outnumbered, and despite the fact that enemy infantry threatened to overrun their tank destroyers, the men of Company "C" fearlessly remained in position and fired on enemy tanks wherever discernible in the darkness, fully realizing that the flash of each round would draw not only artillery and tank fire but also small arms fire as well. As daylight appeared, Company "C", aware that

their three-inch guns could not penetrate the heavy frontal armor of the Panther tanks, boldly maneuvered their tank destroyers under close enemy observation to flanking positions where effective fire was placed on the enemy tanks. Forced to fight at extremely close quarters and at point blank ranges, the officers and men of Company "C" gallantly and courageously repelled numerous attempts of the enemy to seize these positions. So effective was their fire that the enemy was forced to withdraw their remaining tanks from the action, leaving the infantry in small isolated pockets which were quickly overcome by our forces. The individual courage, valor, and tenacity displayed by the personnel of Company "C" in the face of superior odds were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces and are worthy of high praise.

By command of Major General CRAIG:

WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND,

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

ENEMY MATERIEL DESTROYED BY THIS BATTALION

- March 18, 1943 — Co A — 1 GP vehicle
22. — Hq Co — 1 Plane
— Co B — 10 Mk IV tanks, 2 47mm guns
— Co C — 2 Tanks, Mk IV; 2 GP vehicles
30. — Co C — 2 Tanks, 3—75mm guns, 4—88mm guns,
6—47mm guns, 6 MG nests, 2 Halftracks, 1 mortar
31. — Co A & C — 1 Tank, 16 PW's
— Co B — 1 Bomber
— Hq Co — 1 Plane
- April 8, 1943 — Co A — 6 GP vehicles, 8 PW's
- June 7, 1944 — Co C — 2 field guns, 1 gun dugout, 13 PW's
8. — Co C — 1 88mm gun, 5 MG nests, 15 PW's
12. — Co C — 1 strong point
18. — Co A — 1 AT gun, 15 PW's
— Co C — 2 GP vehicles, 25 PW's
22. — Co C — 1 AT gun, 1 pill box, 45 PW's
23. — Co B — 1 Mk III Tank, 1 AT gun, 7 PW's
24. — Co A — 2 AT guns
— Co B — 1 Mk III Tank
— Co C — 4 AT guns, 5 MG nests, 80 PW's
25. — Co A — 1 AT gun, 15 PW's
— Co C — 57 PW's
26. — Co A — 1 Mk III tank, 1 GP vehicle, 11—20mm guns,
1—75mm gun, 1—105mm gun, 3—88mm guns,
5 MG nests, 73 PW's
— Co C — 236 PW's
27. — Co A — 1 AT gun, 6 MG nests, 165 PW's
— Co B — 5 PW's
— Co C — 90 PW's
28. — Co A — 11 PW's
— Co C — 2 AT guns, 2 PW's
29. — Co B — 1 AT gun, 8 pill boxes
30. — Co B — 5 Renault Tanks, 1—88mm gun, 2 GP vehicles, 11 PW's

July 1, 1944 — Co A — 2 Pill boxes, 250 PW's
 — Co B — 1 AT gun
 — Co C — 1 AT gun, 1—20mm gun, 1 pill box, 3 strong points, 200 PW's
 11, — Co A — 6 Mk V's, 1 Mk IV, 1 SP 75mm gun, 3 MG nests,
 2 AT Grenade Emplacements, 22 PW's
 — Co C — 6 Mk V's, 1 MG nests
 12, — Co A — 5 MG nests, 15 PW's, 1 AT gun
 — Co B — 1 AT gun
 — Co C — 1 GP vehicle
 13, — Co B — 1 Mk V Tank, 1 SP 75mm gun, 8 AT guns
 14, — Co B — 2 GP vehicles, 1 AT gun, 18 PW's
 15, — Co A — 1 PW
 — Co B — 1 Mk IV Tank, 1 Mk V Tank
 — Co C — 6 MG nests
 16, — Co B — 1 Mk IV Tank, 4 MG nests
 — Co C — 1 Mk V Tank, 2 PW's
 17, — Co A — 2 Mk IV Tanks, 1 pill box, 9 MG nests
 — Co B — 2 Mk IV Tanks, 1 SP 75mm gun
 18, — Co B — 1 Mk V Tank, 3 PW's
 19, — Co C — 2 MG nests
 21, — Co C — 1 Mk IV Tank
 22, — Co A — 3 MG nests
 26, — Co B — 1 Mk IV Tank, 2 GP vehicles, 9 PW's
 27, — Co A — 1 OP, 2 MG nests
 August 3, 1944 — Co B — 2 MG nests
 5, — Co B — 1—75mm gun, 1—88mm Rocket Launcher
 — Co C — 1 PW
 6, — Co A — 3 Mk V Tanks, 2 Mk IV Tanks
 — RcnCo — 1 PW
 7, — Co A — 3 Mk V Tanks
 — Co C — 2 MG nests, 3 PW's
 8, — Co A — 1 Mk V Tank, 2 Mk IV Tanks, 1 Half Track
 — Co B — 2 MG nests
 10, — Co A — 5 PW's
 16, — Co B — 6 PW's
 17, — Co A — 1 Mk V Tank, 2 PW's
 28, — Co C — 326 PW's
 — RcnCo — 41 PW's
 Sept. 1, 1944 — Co B — 1 Mk V Tank
 — Co C — 5 PW's
 2, — Co A — 1 Half Track
 — Co B — 1 Mk V Tank, 1 Half Track
 3, — Co A — 1—75mm AT Gun, 1 MG emplacement, 4 PW's
 5, — Co B — 1 OP

Sept. 5, 1944 — Co C — 4 PW's
 — RcnCo — 70 PW's
 8, — Co C — 2 PW's
 15. — Co A — 1 Barracks, 1 OP, 1 MG nest, 1 Vehicle, 17 Pill Boxes
 — RcnCo — 2 MG nests, 14 PW's
 16. — Co A — 5 Pill Boxes, 1 SP 75mm gun
 — Co C — 1 Mk VI Tank, 1 GP vehicle, 1 Gun Emplacement
 — RcnCo — 2 MG nests, 1 PW
 17. — Co A — 1 AT gun, 5 Pill Boxes, 5 MG nests
 — Co C — 7 PW's
 18, — Co A — 2—75mm AT Guns, 1 Pill Box
 19, — Co A — 1 MG nest
 — Co C — 5 Pill Boxes
 — RcnCo — 1—88mm Rocket Launcher
 22, — Co A — 2 Pill Boxes, 1 Enemy Entrenchment System
 — Co C — 4 Pill Boxes
 23. — Co A — 1 MG Nest
 24. — Co A — 1 OP, 1 Pill Box, 1 AT Gun
 25. — Co A — 2—20mm guns
 27. — Co A — 3—SP 105's on Mk III Chassis
 28. — Co A — 1 Pill Box

 Oct. 13, 1944 — Co B — 2 Pill Boxes
 — Co C — 2 PW's
 — RcnCo — 2 PW's

 Nov. 16, 1944 — Co C — 1 Factory
 18, — Co C — 2 Pill Boxes, 1 Mk V Tank
 21, — Co C — 57 PW's

 Dec. 11, 1944 — Co A — 1 AT Gun, 2 MG's, 4 PW's
 — RcnCo — 3 PW's
 12, — Co A — 1 ME 109
 13. — Co B — 2 Pill Boxes
 14, — Co C — 1 PW
 18. — Co A — 2 PW's, 1 OP
 — Co B — 1 Flak Tower

 Jan. 3, 1945 — Co C — 1 Pill Box
 6, — Co C — 1 OP
 22. — Co C — 1 MG nest, 1 Fortified Outpost
 23. — Co C — 1 MG nest, 2 Fortified Houses

 Feb. 3, 1945 — Co A — 2 PW's
 21, — Co B — 1 Dugout, 1 Gun Installation
 22. — Co B — 2 Strongpoints
 23, — Co B — 1 Strongpoint
 24. — Co B — 1 Bunker

Feb. 25, 1945 — Co B — 1 Bunker
 28. — Co A — 1 SP Gun
 — Co B — 2 SP Guns

March 1, 1945 — Co A — 3 SP Guns, 1 AT Gun
 — Co B — 1 MG Nest
 2. — Co B — 1 Pill Box, 1 MG Nest, 1 OP
 — Co C — 2—88mm AT Guns
 4. — Co A — 4—88mm Dual Purpose AA AT Guns, 4—20mm Guns AA MG
 6. — Co C — 1 Strongpoint
 7. — Co B — 1 PW
 — Co C — 2 MG Nests, 2 Strongpoints
 9. — Co C — 2—20mm Flak Guns
 10. — Co B — 2 Strongpoints, 1 MG Nest
 11. — Co C — 3 Mk V Tanks, 3—37 AA AT Guns
 12. — Co B — 1 MG Nest
 13. — Co B — 3 Jagdpanther Tanks, 1—88mm Dual Purpose AA AT Gun
 14. — Co B — 1 Mk V Tank, 1 SP Gun
 17. — Co A — 2 Half Tracks, 2 GP Vehicles
 18. — Co A — 2 MG Nests
 19. — Co A — 1 Jagdpanther Tank
 21. — Co A — 1 Jagdpanther Tank
 28. — Co B — 9 PW's
 29. — Co A — 4 PW's

April 1, 1945 — Co C — 9 PW's
 3. — Co A — 1 SP Gun, 5 GP Vehicles, 3 PW's
 4. — Co A — 2 GP Vehicles, 17 PW's
 5. — Co C — 1 Mk IV Tank, 1 Jagdpanther Tank
 8. — Co A — 1 Mk IV Tank, 1 Jagdpanther Tank, 1 GP Vehicle
 — Co B — 1 Half Track, 2 GP Vehicles
 10. — Co B — 2 GP Vehicles
 — Co C — 3 GP Vehicles, 10 PW's
 — HqCo — 12 PW's
 11. — Co B — 12 PW's
 — HqCo — 2 PW's
 15. — Co C — 1 Mk V Tank
 16. — Co B — 2 PW's
 — RcnCo — 5 PW's
 17. — RcnCo — 93 PW's
 18. — RcnCo — 17 PW's
 19. — Co A — 3 GP Vehicles
 — Co B — 1 PW
 — Co C — 12 PW's
 — RcnCo — 34 PW's

April 20. 1945 — Co B — 111 PW's
 — Co C — 1 GP Vehicle, 13 PW's
 21, — Co A — 132 PW's
 — Co B — 2 Half Tracks, 48 PW's
 — Co C — 3 GP Vehicles, 21 PW's
 — RcnCo — 20 PW's
 22, — RcnCo — 11 PW's
 24, — RcnCo — 30 PW's
 — Co A — 9 PW's

TOTAL MATERIEL DESTROYED BY BN.

Tanks & SP's	
Mk III	88mm Rocket Launchers — 2
Mk IV — 8	20mm Guns — 20
Mk V — 27	AT Grenade Emplacement — 2
Mk VI — 32	OP's — 7
Jagdpanthers — 1	Dugouts — 2
SP's — 7	Gun Emplacements — 2
Tanks (Type unknown) — 15	Entrenchment System — 1
TOTAL — 93	Barracks — 1
	Factory — 1
	Flak Tower — 1
	Bunkers — 2
Half Tracks — 10	GP Vehicles — 45
A.T. Guns — 67	ME 109 — 1
Pill Boxes — 62	Aircraft (Type unknown) — 2
Strongpoints — 15	Aircraft (Bomber) — 1
Field Guns — 2	Mortar — 1
MG Nests — 93	PW's — 2,618

PRESENT AND FORMER OFFICERS

OF OUR BATTALION

ADAMS, KIRK E.	Capt.	GOODENOUGH, MAURICE	1st Lt.
ANDERSON, ERIC C.	2nd Lt.	GOODMAN, JAMES F.	2nd Lt.
ANTONELLI, GIOTTO G.	2nd Lt.	GOURLEY, ALVIN E.	Capt.
ARNOLD, JAMES W.	Capt.	GREGOIRE, OTTO J.	WOJC
BISHOP, WILLIAM D.	Capt.	GRAHAM, EPHRAIM F.	Capt.
BJORNSON, BAYARD F.	2nd Lt.	HACKETT, JOHN W.	2nd Lt.
BLANDFORD, BENJAMIN F.	1st Lt.	HAWKSWORTH, THOMAS W.	Capt.
BLUMBERG, LEONARD S.	Capt.	HECKETHORN, CLARENCE A.	Capt.
BOYER, JOSEPH C.	2nd Lt.	HORAN, JOHN W.	1st Lt.
BROOKS, PETER	Capt.	HOWARD, CLARENCE A.	1st Lt.
BROWN, HAROLD C.	1st Lt.	HUBBARD, JACK G.	Capt.
BROWN, MILVIN C.	Capt.	JOHNSON, LEE V.	1st Lt.
BURNS, FRED L.	2nd Lt.	JOHNSON, WILFORD D.	1st Lt.
BURTON, KENNETH L.	1st Lt.	KINNEY, VERNON E.	2nd Lt.
CALDECOTT, WILLIAM A.	1st Lt.	LANE, RAYMOND	Major
CARTER, DANIEL M.	Major	LARSON, FRED D.	1st Lt.
CARTER, ROBERT S.	Capt.	LAWSON, WALTER R.	Capt.
CARTHWRIGHT, CHARLES M.	1st Lt.	LINDMAN, FRANCIS E.	1st Lt.
CHILSON, VIRGAL R.	Capt.	LORANCE, HOYT K.	Major
CHISM, SAM L.	1st Lt.	LOWE, ROBERT C.	1st Lt.
CLARK, RICHARD S.	1st Lt.	MACALUSO, CHRISTOPHER C.	2nd Lt.
COADY, GERALD G.	Capt.	MALOTT, JAMES D.	2nd Lt.
COLE, GLENN	Capt.	McCHRYSTAL, HERBERT J.	Lt. Col.
COOPER, GLEN W.	2nd Lt.	MILLER, HARLEY N.	Major
CROOKSTON, WAYNE C.	1st Lt.	MONTGOMERY, JOHN H.	Capt.
COUGHLIN, JOHN L.	2nd Lt.	MORRISON, JOSEPH W.	Capt.
COULSTON, JOHN C.	1st Lt.	MORROW, TALMADGE D.	2nd Lt.
CULBRETH, ESTEL B. JR.	1st Lt.	NORTON, RONALD M.	2nd Lt.
BOLOZIK, ANTHONY S.	2nd Lt.	OBORN, EUGENE T.	1st Lt.
DORR, LESLIE B.	1st Lt.	OLESZAK, MAX W.	2nd Lt.
EVANS, ALFRED P.	2nd Lt.	OWENS, IRA A.	1st Lt.
FORD, WILFRED C.	1st Lt.	PAGE, CHARLES A.	Capt.
GARRETSON, HERMAN J. JR.	Capt.	PAWELAK, CASIMER J.	1st Lt.
GILLARD, ARTHUR E.	1st Lt.	PHILLIPS, ROBERT A.	2nd Lt.
GOES, ERNEST J.	2nd Lt.	RADEMACHER, CLYDE J.	Capt.
GOSE, ELLIOTT B.	Major	RANSON, PAUL L.	Col.

RICE, WILLIAM L.	1st Lt.	TINCHER, MAXWELL A.	Lt. Col.
RICHARDS, WALTER L.	2nd Lt.	THRONTVIET, CARL P.	2nd Lt.
RIND, MARTIN B.	1st Lt.	TORMEY, LOUIS P.	Capt.
RHEN, STERLING F.	2nd Lt.	TURNER, BOB G.	Capt.
SCHWARTZ, MILTON L.	2nd Lt.	VAN NEST, JACK K.	1st Lt.
SCOTT, HOWARD O.	2nd Lt.	WADE, NELSON S.	1st Lt.
SENFTE, LEO H.	1st Lt.	WALSH, GLENN F.	1st Lt.
SEVERIN, VIRGIL L.	1st Lt.	WARD, MERLE E.	1st Lt.
SHAGRIN, ARTHUR	Capt.	WARNER, VICTOR E. JR.	1st Lt.
SIMONSON, CLIFFORD B.	1st Lt.	WASCHER, LA VERNE	1st Lt.
SLONCZKA, ROMAN S.	1st Lt.	WEBB, CHARLIE A.	1st Lt.
SMITH, RICHARD L.	1st Lt.	WEBBER, EDWARD	2nd Lt.
STELTZNER, LEWIS H.	Capt.	WHEATON, HARRY J.	Major
STILWELL, LEONARD U.	1st Lt.	WILL, JOHN A.	1st Lt.
SUTHERLAND, EDWIN VAN	Capt.	WOOD, JEAN L.	Capt.
SUTHERLAND, RUSSELL	1st Lt.	YOUNG, ROBERT W.	Capt.
SWEETEN, GLEN D.	2nd Lt.	ZOLG, ROBERT J.	1st Lt.
TATROE, JOHN A.	Capt.		

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

PRESENT MEMBERS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Addison, Robert J.	1967 South Mariposa	Los Angeles, California
Adkins, Woodrow W.	(None)	Unceda, W. Virginia
Aldridge, Carl	Route No. 3	Lonoke, Arkansas
Anderson, Carl	(None)	Little Falls, Minnesota
Anderson, Erling C.	RFD No. 2	Brandt, South Dakota
Bagley, Leroy A.	403 N. Tehama St.	Willows, California
Bailey, Charles F.	2024 4th Ave. No.	Fort Dodge, Iowa
Begay, Preston	Box 782	Gallup, New Mexico
Bentley, James S. Jr.	618 Cedar Lane	Fountain City, Tenne
Bochicchio, Dominic A.	14 Sheridan Ave.	Patterson, New Jersey
Bogges, Elmer E.	RFD No. 2	Ionia, Iowa
Borchert, August M.	3404 Chestnut St.	Kansas City, Mo.
Bracy, Willard W.	(None)	Liscomb, Iowa
Bruzant, Richard E.	404 2nd Ave. NE	Waseca, Minnesota
Buss, Louis H.	RFD No. 1	Sterling, Nebraska
Carden, Thomas F.	832 Church St.	Avoca, Penna.
Casterlin, Ralph G.	44 Delaware St.	Walton, N. Y.
Champagne, Edward M.	917 James St.	Seattle, Washington
Corbett, Benjamin E.	RFD No. 3	Vinton, Iowa
Coyne, Thomas P.	3410 Dawson St.	Pittsburgh, Penna.
Crawford, Charles F.	705 W. Middle St.	Hanover, Penna.
Eggers, Herman T.	19 Oneida Ave.	Lake Hiawatha, N. J.
Fanelli, Dominic M.	1006 Inglewood Road	Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Fazekas, William	24 Brookfield Ave.	Woodbridge, New Jersey
Feronato, Romolo F.	5709 SW 2nd & Wall	Fort Des Moines, Iowa
Forrest, Gene L.	Route No. 1	Bushnell, Illinois
Frangenberg, Anthony	RFD No. 3	Marcus, Iowa
French, John W.	402 Sutherland Avenue	Paris, Illinois
Fultz, Lloyd	(None)	Frenchburg, Kentucky
Gates, Kenneth D.	317 East 11th	Topeka, Kansas
Goldstein, Max	130 East 2nd St.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Grant, William	Route No. 2	Snow Hill, N. C.
Green, Martin S.	628 W. Elmira St.	San Antonio, Texas
Gregosky, Steve Jr.	RFD No. 2	Triadelphia, W. Va.
Gruber, Sam	267 Superior Avenue	Aliquippa, Penna.

Guare, George E.	153 N. Villa Ave.	Elmhurst, Illinois
Haider, Leonard J.	478 Lafond Avenue	St. Paul, Minn.
Hartung, Arthur C.	140 North Central Ave	Chicago, Illinois
Helm, Eugene T.	1818 Ann Street	Whiting, Indiana
Hendrickson, Claude E.	Route No. 1	Caney, Kansas
Higgins, Louis K.	(None)	Sula, Montana
Hoskins, Amos R.	5504 Evergreen Avenue	Jacksonville, Florida
Hudson, Ernest J.	1334 Butternut Street	Detroit, Michigan
Ignace, William	Route Nr. 1	Plummer, Idaho
Itzkin, Max	(None)	New York, N.Y.
Ippolito, Anthony A.	97 Sullivan St.	New York City
Jennings, Ivan L.	426½ So. 4th St.	Atchison, Kansas
Jennings, John H.	164 Fremont St.	Battle Creek, Michigan
Jensen, Kenneth	Route No. 1	Camp Douglas, Wis.
Johannes, Henry P.	40th St. Box 633	Islip, N.Y.
Jones, John H.	95 Union Park St.	Boston, Mass.
Jones, Sidney T.	420 Johnson Heights	Mt. Sterling, Kentucky
Kimberlin Paul M.	209 E. Highland Ave.	St. Joseph, Mo.
Knost, George E.	15 South Walnut St.	New Bremen, Ohio
Knowles, Allen R.	(None)	Jamaica, Iowa
Konyar, Steven J.	900 W. 119th Street	Chicago, Illinois
Koontz, Virgil B.	(None)	Belington, W. Va.
Kopacz, Anthony P. Jr.	2999 East Blvd.	Cleveland, Ohio
Krapac, Ivan M. Jr.	327 Pulaski Road	Calumet City, Illinois
Krueger, Floyd A.	431 North Lawndale	Chicago, Illinois
Kuchinski Henry	Route No. 3	Wellsburg, W. VA,
Kurcz Matthew W.	171 Manchester St.	Manchester, N.H.
Larimore Boyce D.	W. King St.	Seaford, Del.
Lehman Harvey A.	315 Nile St.	Bakersfield, Calif.
Leidolf, Martin J.	368 W. Division St.	Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
Lowe, Carl C.	528 W. Laurel St.	Fort Collins, Colo.
Mansur, Noel D.	Box 514	Vale, Oregon
Marr, Loren E.	(None)	Adrian, Minnesota
Maum, Reginald	(None)	Newton, Texas
McClellan, Estell L.	705 1/2 Pike Street	Seattle, Washington
McGovern, George J.	79 Linden St.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
McGuigan, Lonzo Carl	506 Woodlawn Road	Steubenville, Ohio
McLean, Ernest A.	Route No. 1	Rowland, N.C.
Maxwell, John J.	130 No. Minnesota St.	Prairie du Chien, Wisc.
Medecke, James W.	Route No. 1	Lawrenceburg, Ind.
Miller, Robert C.	(None)	Elkhart, Ill.
Montagano, John V.	241 Manhattan Ave.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Morgan, Roger J.	426 Bell St.	Akron, Ohio

Morgan, Van M.	(None)	Los Angeles, Calif.
Millikan, Harold B.	Box 1054	Marysville, Washington
Moody, Estel L.	(None)	Mansfield, Mo.
Narde, Sam P.	256 E. 23 St.	Chicago-Heights, Ill.
Nawojczyk, Joseph A.	15 Fern St.	Claremont, N.H.
Neckel, Michael J.	19 N. Hamilton St.	Ypsilanti, Michigan
Nelson, Merle J.	(None)	Gary, South Dakota
Nelson, Richard R.	Rt. No. 1, Box 66—A	Euclid, Minnesota
Nickerson, Harry L. Jr.	5340 Trask St.	Oakland, California
Nuzzo, Albert J.	499 Jersey Ave.	Jersey City, N.J.
Onken, Thomas J.	Rt. No. 2	Rushmore, Minnesota
Osborne, Ray C.	427 Pelham	Maysville, Kentucky
Panec, Henry	4117 E. 133rd St.	Cleveland, Ohio
Patterson, Robert S.	1035 S. 17th St.	Lincoln, Nebraska
Paulina, Walter	1943 Halleck St.	Detroit, Michigan
Payne, Cronin W. Jr.	407 S. 4th Ave.	Evansville, Indiana
Peasley, Robert L.	1849 Portland Ave.	St. Paul, Minnesota
Pederson, Elvin L.	Rt. No. 1	Oslo, Minnesota
Peterson, Roy N.	RFD No. 1	Bowerville, Minnesota
Petrie, Harold V.	126 Grafton Court	Kohler, Wisconsin
Pfaff, Theodore H.	724—13th St. South	St. Cloud, Minnesota
Plaas, Leslie G.	748 West Avenue	Red Wing, Minnesota
Pouch, Stanley	3816 W. 11th Avenue	Gary, Indiana
Powers, William M.	515 North 4th St.	Grand Forks, N.D.
Price, Kenneth R.	916 Hamilton Place	Wyomissing, Penna.
Psiharis, Peter	1229 W. Adams St.	Chicago, Ill.
Puglise, Angelo A.	861 Cabrini Ave.	Chicago, Illinois
Rabasca, Albert J.	39 Grace Street	Irvington, New Jersey
Reinke, Edward A.	8308 Clark Avenue	Cleveland, Ohio
Reyman, Michael	28 545 Ford Rd.	Garden City, Michigan
Rickert, Henry	Race Hill Road	Madison, Conn.
Rooney, Ellsworth G.	120 E. Altoona Ave.	Altoona, Penna.
Ross, William T.	RFD No. 5	Martin, Tennessee
Ruane, Joseph T.	1522 Emerson Ave North	Minneapolis, Minn.
Salo, William F.	(None)	Biwabik, Minnesota
Sandlin, Culley M.	(None)	Buckhorn, Kentucky
Schad, Floyd J.	(None)	Lantry, South Dakota
Schuler, Harvey	2463 N. W. 20th St.	Miami, Florida
Scott, Ralph W.	709—39th Street	East Liverpool, Ohio
Sears, Richard H.	709 — 39th Street	Des Moines, Iowa
Shellhamer, Otto D.	Route No. 3	Sedro Wooley, Wash.
Shulman, Herman	752 Pelham Parkway	Bronx, New York
Sicignano, John P.	914 E. 232nd St.	Bronx, New York

Simms, Albert S.
 Simons, Lewis E.
 Smedley, George W.
 Stout, Roscoe C.
 Stringfield, Conley R.
 Tapp, Miller C.
 Thornburg, Everett L.
 Tucker, Warren H.
 Varner, Cletis L.
 Ward, James L.
 Warkentine, Alvin L.
 Waylonis, Philip L.
 Wear, Edward W.
 Weitzel, Robert M.
 Wheeler, William J.
 Wilson, Frank W.
 Wingfield, Jesse H.
 Worden, Raymond S.
 Young, Ora W.
 Zimmerman, Norman

Route No. 1
 1407 Avenue G.
 Route No. 2 Box 416—A
 1335 Olds Street
 (None)
 RFD No. 2
 R.R. No. 1
 1534 Pontiac Street
 (None)
 2636 Des Moines St.
 Rt. No. 1, Box 308
 316 South Avenue
 1554 Washington Ave.
 4090 Brookside Ave.
 RFD No. 2
 RFD No. 5
 (None)
 1554 Kimball Street
 551½ So. Main St.
 (None)

Brookville, Maryland
 Council Bluffs, Iowa
 Tacoma, Washington
 Sandusky, Ohio
 Erin, Tenn.
 Greer, South Carolina
 Redkey, Indiana
 Denver, Colorado
 Larmar, Colo.
 Des Moines, Iowa
 Shafter, California
 Du Bois, Pennsylvania
 Chehalis, Washington
 St. Louis Park, Minn.
 Tomahawk, Wisconsin
 Anderson, S.C.
 Nick, Kentucky
 Green Bay, Wisconsin
 Kendallville, Ind.
 New York, N.Y.

FORMER MEMBERS

Adams, Herman E.
 Anderson, Donald L.
 Aspatore, Walter J.
 Bakotich, Pasco
 Blackmun, Robert R.
 Boyd, Thomas S.
 Carlton, Herbert W.
 Curran, Richard M.
 Danielson, Earl B.
 Davis, Harley E.
 Edwards, Sylvester T.
 Enneking, Joseph J.
 Erstad, Roy F.
 Gage, Robert F.
 Gavinski, Albert W.
 Getz, Vincent C.
 Gingrich, Leroy D.
 Grimes, Aloysius L.
 Groves, John W.
 Guihan, Irwin A.

(None)
 4150 Ervine Ave.
 326 W. Division St.
 636 W. 76th St.
 1514 — 12th St.
 745 Elizabeth St.
 1201 Ringgold St.
 (None)
 (None)
 88 Spruce Place
 5228 Thompson St.
 106 Tremont Ave.
 RFD No. 4
 (None)
 Box 135
 725 N. Center St.
 623 So. Wilson St.
 245 Forbes
 41 Charles St.
 515 W. California St.

Bernstadt, Kentucky
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
 Seattle, Washington
 Eldora, Iowa
 Flint, Michigan
 Philadelphia, Penna.
 Phillips, Wisconsin
 Litchfield, Minn.
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 So. Tacoma, Washington
 Ft. Thomas, Kentucky
 Gary, Minnesota
 Mt. Vernon, Iowa
 Buckley, Washington
 Naperville, Illinois
 Olympia, Washington
 St. Paul, Minn.
 Hagerstown, Maryland
 Pasadena, California

Fathauer, Kenneth H.	4107 Wichita Ave.	Cleveland, Ohio
Heinzelman, Carl C.	2458 Broadway	Toledo, Ohio
Henderson, Raymond W.	245 S. 22nd Place	Decatur, Illinois
Hopkins, Homer O.	Route 2	Hollis, Oklahoma
Hopkins, Joseph W.	531 Nesmith Avenue	Sioux Falls, S.D.
Irwin, Shelby T.	(None)	Otisco, Indiana
Letts, Ervin G.	213 South Madison St.	Iowa City, Iowa
Lockling, Robert W.	General Delivery	Cloquet, Minnesota
Lovvorn, Lynn	718 W. 3rd St.	Big Spring, Texas
Lynch, Boyd M.	116 Ward Avenue	Keyser, West Virginia
Mair, Lynn M.	(None)	Heber City, Utah
Maxwell, Ralph E.	Route 1	Old Hickory, Tenn.
Medinsky, Michael	37 Washington St.	Yonkers, New York
Peterson, Edward S.	622 E. 24th Street	Minneapolis, Minn.
Price, Otha G.	(None)	Wallace, W. Va.
Rappeport, Arthur V.	100-46, 203rd St.	Hollis, L.I., New York
Ritchie, Robert H.	1005 Harlan Street	Indianapolis, Indiana
Roland, Victor E.	1616 South Summit Ave.	Sioux Falls, S.D.
Rudhman, William E.	451 South Princeton Ave.	Villa Park, Illinois
Ryle, Stuart W.	(None)	Burlington, Kentucky
Sanders, Richard G.	605 South Pine St.	Tacoma, Washington
Silverstein, Max P.	122 West Brown Ave.	Carey, Ohio
Simonson, Marshall B.	783 North Dean Street	Bushnell, Illinois
Selowitz, Harry	137 East 49th Street	Brooklyn, New York
Stewart, Robert T.	1619 Fifth Ave. N.	Nashville, Tenn.
Strauch, John	2011 Maplewood	Saginaw, Michigan
Tarver, John D.	6625 S. Prospect St.	Tacoma, Washington
Veasley, Carl F.	13 403 Emily Avenue	East Cleveland, Ohio
Wager, Evergard L.	165 Eldred St.	Battle Creek, Michigan
Wech, Harold D.	RFD No. 1	Mountain Top, Penna.
Webster, Gerard D.	8374 Homer	Detroit, Michigan

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

PRESENT MEMBERS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Beck, John W.	(None)	Weeping Water, Nebraska
Berg, Malfred	418 Chestnut Street	Grand Forks, N.D.
Blanchard, Raymond R.	201 S. Spring St.	Springfield, Illinois
Davidson, William C.	2435 Walker St.	Seattle, Washington
Fuller, Richard L.	1164 Sherwood Avenue	Elgin, Illinois
Howard, Vernie J.	(None)	Mammoth, Mo.
Jenkins, Claud L.	Route 2	Westmoreland, Tenn.
Mick, Louis M.	RR No 2	Steele, Mo.
Mitchell, Charles A.	Box 8	Gillespie, Illinois
Smith, Wayne D.	Route 1	Sterling, Ohio
Young, Clifton C.	Box 104	Holland, Texas
Vanden Berg, Fred H.	5041 Kalamazoo Ave.	Grand Rapids, Michigan

FORMER MEMBERS

Cazeaux, John B. Jr.	1109 — 40th Avenue	Gulfport, Mississippi
Fields, John L.	1759½ Market Street	Denver, Colorado
Jameson, George A.	730 Biltmore Drive	Las Vegas, Nevada
Mills, Raymond R.	801 North Euclid Avenue	Princeton, Illinois
Ross, Herbert N.	3416 Douglas Blvd.	Chicago, Illinois
Steffen, John P.	124 S. Spaulding Avenue	Chicago, Illinois
Wilhusen, Edward O.	1705 N. Troy St.	Chicago, Illinois
Woodard, Robert G.	Route No. 2	Shelton, Washington

COMPANY "A"

PRESENT MEMBERS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Angelaitis, Walter S.	17900 Neff Rd.	Cleveland, Ohio
Armstrong, Jack H.	Rte. 2	Luclid, Minn.
Boos, Manford J.	12131 Promenade	Detroit, Mich.
Boyles, Craig F.	Rte. 2	Amelia, Va.
Broering, Anthony J.	Rte. 1	Fort Loramie, Ohio
Bruce, Lester J.		Habersham, Tenn.
Bruner, David E. Jr.	Rte. 2	Loogootee, Ind.
Burns, Bert W.	Rte. No. 3	Holdenville, Okla.
Capoccioni, Raymond P.	411 W. 8th Ave.	Tarentum, Pa.
Chillquist, Leonard E.	51 Bay St.	Little Falls, Minn.
Chisolm, Byron, E.		Luray, S. C.
Clark, Neal.	Rte. 2	Scotts Mill, Tenn.
Coleman, James H.	Rte. 5	Ackermann, Miss.
Corbin, Eugene	Rte. 2	Sharpsburg, Ky.
Cotter, Clyde W.	1926 N. Ramsey St.	Springfield, Mo.
Curmode, Jr. Ellsworth B.		Benton, Kas.
Davis, Jr. Bryan B.	30 Denwood Ave.	Pakoma Park, Md.
De Sisto, Felice.	490 Western Ave.	Brighton, Mass.
Donoghue, William J.	18 Greenwood Ave.	Holyoke, Mass.
Edwards, Edward H.	Box 18.	Esperence, N. Y.
Emerson, Everett C.	1121 12th St.	Walla Walla, Wash.
Faria, Allison P.	2019 Alvarado St.	San Leandro, Calif.
Forsberg, Archie T.		Winthrop, Minn.
Fosse, Gordon H.		Hayfield, Minn.
Fullwiler, Robert P.	844 W. 7th St.	Des Moines, Ia.
Garrity, Thomas D.	13 E. Main St.	Cortland, N. Y.
Gates, Edgar E.	102 McComb St.	Harvard, Ill.
Gohlke, Lawrence E.	79 Shaeffer St.	St. Paul, Minn.
Greaterex, Robert I.	Rte. 3	Dayton, Wash.
Guth, Richard F.		Frazee, Minn.
Harris, George J.	2724 3rd Ave.	Kearney, Nebr.
Haulk, Thomas S.	913 No. Albert St.	Macomb, Ill.
Heikkila, Toivo H.		Flerenton, Minn.
Heistand, Russel M.	1021 Elwood St.	Muskegon, Heights, Mich.
Herman, Stanley H.	26 Brighton Tenth Path	Brooklyn, N. Y.

High, Frisco R.	302 No. Francis St.	Terrell, Texas
Hiller, Melvin (NMI)	1523 No. McCadden Place	Los Angeles, Calif.
Howard Jr., Clarence V.	Rte. 2	Baring, Mo.
Hunter, Frank B.	719 Depot Square	Ironton, Ohio
Jackson, James M.		Cleveland, Texas
Jackson, Perrin L.	Rte. 2	Blue Mountain, Miss.
Johnson, Eugene W.	Kushequa Ave.	Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Johnson, Ivan.	Rte. 1	Longprairie, Minn.
Jones, James W.	651 Galena Blvd.	Aurora, Ill.
Kemmerling, Arthur J.	2833 Lyndhurst	St. Louis, Mo.
Landry, Francis E.	45 3rd St.	Leominster, Mass.
Lechtanski, Stanley A.	230 S. Kaley St.	South Bend, Ind.
Lenard, Joseph B.	6809 Burwell Ave.	Detroit, Mich.
Levels, Jack (NMI).		Empire, Ala.
Little, Cecil C.	Box 35	Tangipahoa, La.
Maas, Eugene C.	1911 N. Oneida St.	Appelton, Wis.
Maler, Joseph S.	517 Main St.	Ansonia, Conn.
Martin, G. W. (IO).	Rte. 7	Shelbyville, Tenn.
Matthews, Fredrick Jr. (NMI).	2232 Eastern Ave.	Cincinnati, Ohio
McKinney, J. V. (NMI).		Quality, Ky.
McRary, James K.	837 Longfellow St. N.W.	Washington, D. C.
Mercer, Harry A.	10 600 S. Fairfield	Chicago, Ill.
Mitchell, Hugh W.	Rte. 1	Bridgeport, Ill.
Moder, Robert J.	1177 N. Dale St.	St. Paul, Minn.
Monroe, Richard E.		Warba, Minn.
Morgan, Lynn H.		Eastanollee, Ga.
Morrison, Ronald P.	West Creek,	Emporium, Pa.
Mouser, Carmel E.		Lutesville, Mo.
Norman, Ralph (NMI)	407 E. Winfield	Morrison, Ill.
Obregon, George (NMI)	205 Paseo Valdez	Los Angeles, Calif.
Osborn, David S.	232 Moore St.	Hackensack, N.J.
Owenson, Gordon W.	Phone 153, 1089	Minot, N. Dak.
Pcarman, Rex M.		Mecca, Ind.
Pulos, Arthur F.	188 Park St.	Stoneham, Mass.
Reuter, Francis G.		Garrison, N. Dak.
Rios, Federico	1814 E. 106th St.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Russell, Ray		Phil, Ky.
Santullo, Joseph	1456 Dule St.	Alexandria, Va.
Schneider, Frank H.	Rte. 3, Box 127	Ionia, Mich.
Siebert, Richard L.	37 Burkhard Place	Rochester, N.Y.
Sims, Joe R.	814 N. Main St.	Murray, Ky.
Slevin, Frederick A.	78 Linden St.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Snow, Joseph W.	164 Worcester St.	No. Grafton, Mass.

Swadberg, Alfred
 Swanson, Howard G.
 Valentino, Jack A.
 Vaughn Jr., J. W. (IO)
 Wang, John N.
 Weinrich, Owen P.
 Zogelmann, Harold G.
 Calhoun, Jack B.
 Peters, Nicholas F.
 Hurst, Charles W. Jr.
 Hooper, Ralph E.
 Caudle, Henry A.

4th Ave N. W.
 502 Meacham Ave.
 160 Bleeker St.
 Rte. 4

 1345 Sullivan Ave
 RFD

 1417 Brook Blvd. R D 1
 752 E. 4th St.
 3142 Ohio Ave

Jamestown, N. Dak.
 Park Ridge, Ill.
 New York, N.Y.
 Paducah, Ky.
 Oslo, Minn.
 Columbus, Ohio
 Mt. Hope, Kas.
 Grant City, Mo.
 Aurora, S. Dak.
 Reading, Pa.
 Chattanooga, Tenn.
 South Gate, Calif.

FORMER MEMBERS

Antonsen, Willis W.
 Beers, Francis E.
 Beneze, Jesse A.
 Bishop, Charles L.
 Bishop, Wendell L.
 Blockhus, Fridtjof T.
 Boyd, Merrit L.
 Branca, Louis (NMI)
 Brautigam, Eldon P.
 Breeden, Joe A.
 Briant, Ray. P.
 Brockman, Urban E.
 Brookins, Melvin M.
 Bunge, John
 Burns, Fred L.
 Carr, Joseph T.
 Cocio, Marcelino M.
 Cooper, Glen W.
 Coughlin, John L.
 Covert, Roland F.
 Crafts, Clarence C.
 Dallas, William D.
 DeCovelo, James P.
 DeVore, Earl W.
 Dickerson, Ralph M.
 Dolenc, Anton
 Doty, Carl E.
 Eastling, James J.

2054 W. Irving Pk. Rd.
 2705 Sanford Ave.
 1605 Gaty Ave.
 Mill Rd., RFD No. 1

 207 4th Ave.
 183 Anderson St.
 RFD No. 3

 1137 Seminole Ave.
 Rte. 2
 Box 12
 Box 14
 2810 16th South

 Rte. 1, Box 775

 Rte. 2
 RFD No. 3
 214 Summer St.
 Rte. No. 3
 Piscataway, N.J.
 516 N. 20th St.
 Rte. 2
 Rte. 1

 653 Tumlin St.

Waubun, Minn.
 Chicago, Ill.
 Alton, Ill.
 E. St. Louis, Ill.
 Stamford, Conn.
 Elgin, Ia.
 Yakima, Wash.
 Trenton, N.Y.
 Waverly, Ia.
 Glencoe, Ky.
 W. St. Paul, Minn.
 Spencer, Ia.
 Middletown, Calif.
 Smithmill, Pa.
 Seattle, Wash.
 Albia Ia.
 Tucson, Arizona
 Foreston, Minn.
 Albia, Ia.
 Akron, N.Y.
 No. Amherst, Mass.
 Xenia, Ohio

 Louisville, Ky.
 Marietta, Ga.
 Bridgeport, Ohio
 Carmi, Ill.
 Atlanta, Ga.

Elliott, Ray K.	2805 Cynwood Ave.	Lansing, Mich.
Evitts, Howard L.	Powderly, Ky.	
Faidley, Myron L.		Colfax, Ia.
Fisher, John P.	5131 Carnegie Ave.	Pittsburg, Pa.
Fitzpatrick, Paul F.	521 Valley St.	Minot, No. Dak.
Flath, Adam E.	333 N. Broad St.	Sullivan, Ind.
Folks, William B.	Rte. 1	Pontiac, Ill.
Foster, Donald E.		Havelock, Ia.
Franklin, Cecil R.	615 Locust	Des Moines, Ia.
Gerber, Emil E.	R. R. No. 2	Fairbury, Ill.
German, Joseph M.	4240 10th Ave. So.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Greiner, Alvin S.	Rte. 1	Galena, Ill.
Griffin, Edward		Taylorville, Ill.
Hakomaki, Swante J.	113 New Jersey Ave.	Gilbert, Minn.
Hamer, Heinrich A.	Rte. 1	Verdi, Minn.
Harragala, Mustafia K.	1732 Salina St.	Dearborn, Mich.
Hardman, Hubert K.	1-5 Liberty St.	E. Palestine, Ohio
Hargraves, Raymond R.	127 So. Main St.	Suffield, Conn.
Heaton, Robert S.	1809 Ferry Ave.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Heiberger, Howard A.		Delhi, Ia.
Hendrick, Villas L.		Piggott, Ark.
Herrick, Jerome C.	RFD	Winfred. S. Dak.
Hostetter, Newman S.	4926 Military Ave.	Omaha, Nebr.
Howard, Harlan		Pointsville, Ky.
Hrydil, John	906 Mt. Washington Rdwy.	Pittsburg, Pa.
Huesmann, Harry F.		Stockton, Ia.
Hughes, William	Box 595	Malad City, Idaho
Hyder, Maynard M.		Wahkiacus, Wash.
Jacobin, John	312 Shaver St.	Monangah, W. Va.
Jacobson, Albert G.	954 Woodbridge Ave.	St. Paul, Minn.
Johns, William E.	186 Smith St.	Rochester, N. Y.
Johnson, Edwald	26½ Adams Ave.	Eveleth, Minn.
Johnson, George W.	4200 Nokamis Ave.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Kaminsky, Francis H.	122 E. Delason Ave.	Youngstown, Ohio
Katsikas, Arthur	126 Hale St.	Lowell, Mass.
Kennedy, George R.	RFD No. 1	Iowa Falls, Ia.
Kochler, Harvey F.	1616 E. Geranium St.	St. Paul, Minn.
Kinney Vernon E.		Warsaw, Ind.
Kitzmann, James F.		What Cheer, Ia.
Krall, Joseph J.		Creaney, Minn.
Leary, Daniel V.	1438 So. 55th St.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Lehotsky, William S.	914 Sutherland Ave.	Ironwood, Mich.
Maling, Theodore E.		Beloit, Wisc.
Martin, John A.	4719 Girard Ave. N.	Minneapolis, Minn.

Mastropietro, Dominick J.	25 Sumner Ave.	Graniteville, Richmond, N. Y
Meenderink, Arthur O.	3512 Ogden Ave.	Ogden, Utah
Meisner, Jacob J.		Rock Rapids, Ia.
Merriau, Paul L.		Waterloo, Ia.
Miltz, Adrian J.	4339 Xenia Ave.	Robbinsdale, Minn.
Mishorich, Paul	R. R. No. 1	Brookfield, Ohio
Morrow, Jas. A.	329½ Chestnut St.	Virginia, Minn.
Murphy, William M.	No. 4 W. Market St.	Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Ness, Edwin H.		Newfelden, Minn.
Niles Jr., Leland H.	365 Guy Park Ave.	Amsterdam, N. Y.
Noggy, Joseph W.	1506 10th St.	Moundsville, W. Va.
Norris, Myrtle F.	422 Cedar St.	Camden, N. J.
Oistad, Wilbert L.		Karlstad, Minn.
Ours, Mearl		Moorfield, W. Va.
Payton, Jasper P.	203 Bur Oak St.	Jasonville, Ind.
Peterson, Roman C.	Rte. 1, Box 253	Edmonds, Wash.
Pierce, Rouben K.		Ellendale, Minn.
Pinson, Harold E.	Box 381	Kent, Wash.
Polreis, Joe W.	Rte. No. 2	Delmont, So. Dak.
Quitney, Lester H.		Waseca, Minn.
Reeves, Wesley E.	404 7th Ave. S.	Great Falls, Mont.
Rehnstrom, Marlen E.		Alta, Ia.
Rice, Marion L.		Raton, N. Mexico
Roach, James A.	Rte. 5	Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc.
Ruffatto, Barney P.	710 Highland Ave.	Lead, So. Dak.
Ruvo, Pat V.	3011 Olinville Ave.	Bronx, N. Y.
Ryan, Dary	Rte. 1	Faulsbo, Wash.
Sanders, John W.	Gen. Del.	Fulton, Ill.
Schutta, Walter A.	RFD No. 1	New Brighton, Minn.
Sedelmeier, Chester J.		Hurley, So. Dak.
Selmanson, Selmer	Rte. 1, Box 45	Thompson, So. Dak.
Shepard, Clarence	903 S. E. 9th St.	Des Moines, Ia.
Sherven, Orville C.		Sanish, N. Dak.
Smith, Carl E.	RFD c/o Sloyd Smith	Heber City, Utah.
Smith, Edward M.	1340 Wolf St.	Des Hoines, Ia.
Smith, Lawrence M.		Belleville, Kas.
Smith, Stanley F.	515 Turner St.	Rome, N.Y.
Smith, Wayne D.	3015 Morgan St. Apt. 58	Seattle, Wash.
Snapp, Harold C.	Box 997	Merrill, Oregon
Snitman, Sam	2010 Monterey	Detroit, Mich.
Spence, Theodore F.	Star Route	Wapata, Wash.
Stanley, Bert O.		Tabiona, Utah
Stawikoski, Stanley R.	1845 Arlington Ave.	St. Paul, Minn.
Strukel, Louis J.	2201 S. 6th St.	Elkhart, Ind.

Swindler, Henry R.
Teddall, Abel J.
Thompson, Robert S.
Tinberg, Gilbert L.
Tomtishen, Michael T.
Trefsgar, Nelson B.
Turturici, Ignatius S.

Twaragowski, Edward (NMI)
Tysko, John J.
Urig, George C.
Van Assche, Albert P.
Ward, Bert A.
Weatherholt, Ernest B.
Westman, Alf M.
Wilcox, Dean K.
Wilson, Harry T.
Wimmer, Maurice E.

728 S. Vancouver Ave.
Rural

935 E. Center St.
1228 Gratiot St.
2124 N. Uber St.
Rte. 1, Box 542, Meridian
Road

Stoney Ridge Rd.
1427 White Bear Ave
221 Iowa St.
1129 11th St.
Rte. 1
510 7th St.

7017 S. St. Lawrence Ave.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Story City, Ia.
Hayden Lake, Idaho
Paxton, Ill.
New Baltimore, Mich.
Philadelphia, Pa.
San Jose, Calif.

Boyceville, Wisc.
Dillonvale, Ohio
Avon, Ohio
St. Paul, Minn.
Chrisman, Illinois
Tell City, Ind.
Duluth, Minn.
Ames, Ia.
Akley, Minn.
Chicago, Ill.

COMPANY "B"

PRESENT MEMBERS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Adams, George W.	(None)	Enfield, New Hampshire
Arduser, Casper D.	(None)	Hopkinton, Iowa.
Alexander, Alec C.	Star Route	Sicily Island, La.
Armstrong, Robert S.	1123 La Porte Ave.	Ft. Collins, Colorado
Aschermann, Leo F.	427 Mosley Street	Elgin, Illinois
Aucoin, Lee Roy J.	General Delivery	White Castle, La.
Bohl, Robert H.	2106 Fletcher Street	Chicago, Illinois
Bergen, Arnold E.	c/o Perry Franks	Warren, Minnesota
Blankowitch, John	Route No. 2	Karlstad, Minnesota
Bodley, Thomas W., Jr.	4810 Ebersole Avenue	Cincinnati, Ohio
Bonneville, Raymond A.	(None)	Aitkin, Minnesota
Bradley, George L.	199 Dwight Street	River Rouge, Michigan
Brady, Gerald O.	2232 Romig Road	Akron, Ohio
Brewer, William N.	General Delivery	Wagoner, Oklahoma
Brocklesby, Max E.	4240 East Steele Street	Wichita, Kansas
Broussard, Wallace J.	(None)	Morse, Louisiana
Brown, Edgar D.	RFD No. 2	Lexington, Virginia
Brown, Hubert S.	RR No. 2	New Boston, Illinois
Brown, Milon E.	(None)	Boy River, Minnesota
Burton, Marvin B.	Route No. 2	Donalds, South Carolina
Carlson, Tom L.	Route No. 1	Bovey, Minnesota
Chasteen, Kenneth W.	Box 345	Sheffield, Illinois
Chovanec, George A., Jr.	(None)	Corning, Arkansas
Cichantek, Robert K.	Route No. 2	Sobieski, Wisconsin
Clark, Hugh M.	6243 S. Marshfield St.	Chicago, Illinois
Conn, George R., Jr.	1001 Lincoln Drive	Jeffersonville, Ind.
Danko, Dan	(None)	Wendel, West Virginia
Dearing, Milton H.	906 E. Hillsboro	El Dorado, Arkansas
Dean, Albert R.	514 Prospect Ave.	Cloquet, Minnesota
Denison, Verl D.	423 "J" Ave, NW	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Dittman, Charles E.	1323 Wisconsin Ave.	Pittsburgh, Penna.
Dooley, Edward P.	680 McKinley Parkway	Buffalo, New York
Dresser, Kenneth E.	(None)	Vida, Oregon
Dunmire, Harold O.	612 North 7th St.	Apollo, Penna.
Dzikoski, Michael	13469 Bloom Avenue	Detroit, Michigan

Freeman, Russell W.	452 West Ohio Street	Frankfort, Indiana
French, Cecil R.	1215 South 19th St.	Birmingham, Alabama
Furan, Burton L.	(None)	Thief River Falls, Minn.
Garman, J. H.	30 North Poplar St.	Elizabethtown, Pa.
Gentile, Ralph S.	169 Sullivan Street	New York City, N.Y.
Gillman, William J.	RR No. 3	Brookville, Indiana
Girard, Alphonse J.	3 Narragansett Ave.	Westerly, Rhode Island
Griffin, Johnie C.	Box 44	Satin, Texas
Gugerty, John T.	RFD No. 1	Amboy, Illinois
Gymer, Orrie C.	(None)	Coon Rapids, Iowa
Hansch, Edwin E.	1605 Second Ave., N.	Fort Dodge, Iowa
Hart, Virgil J.	(None)	Woonsocket, So. Dak.
Hoppenrath, Burton K.	749 Eighth Ave., S.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Hill, Floyd	(None)	Mt. Sherman, Kentucky
Huff, John L.	(None)	Archer, Nebraska
Harris, Cyrus W.	Box 73	Grayson, Kentucky
Hawks, Joyce H.	RFD No. 2	North Tazewell, Virginia
Heinmiller, William C.	154 North Columbia St.	Naperville, Illinois
Henze, Clayton E.	(None)	State Center, Iowa
Horton, Stanley H.	4133 North 22nd St.	St. Louis, Missouri
Hulber, Joseph	2 Temple St.	Paterson, N.Y.
Humbert, Charles G.	1219 Lindale Ave., N.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Jarvis, Ray D.	726 Bailey	Fort Worth, Texas
Jefferies, Herman E.	(None)	Austin, Indiana
Johnston, Calvin A.	Box 83	Library, Penna.
Johnson, Arnold W.	Riverton Route	Deerwood, Minn.
Jones, Fred D.	12 So. Hildago Ave.	Alhambra, Calif.
Keierleber, Arthur P.	(None)	Glen Ullryn, No. Dak.
Kerner, Steve	Budd Street	Kenvil, New Jersey
Klostermann, Leroy E.	287 Linden Ave.	Dyersville, Iowa
Krause, James L.	(None)	Mound, Minnesota
Lagiewski, Alexander	617 Euclid Ave.	Brooklyn, New York
Love, Paul D.	RFD No. 3	Plain City, Ohio
Leiser, LaViere C.	Route No. 3, Box 256	Wisconsin, Rapids, Wis.
Larson, Rudolph A.	Route No. 11	Baudette, Minnesota
Lau, Herbert W.	(None)	Ashland, Nebraska
Laumeyer, Ignatius F.	Route No. 4	Long Prairie, Minn.
Long, Michael	Gondola Street	Grapeville, Penna.
Lowery, Samuel	(None)	Clarksville, Penna.
Lowry, Zane L.	213 South Oak St.	Manchester, Tenn.
Luba, Aloysius B.	2491 No. Bartlett Ave.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Mancha, Augustine C.	P.O. Box 755	El Centro, Calif.
Mankedick, Edward F.	52 Greenville Ave.	Jersey City, N.J.

Marty, Martin	Route No. 1	Grey Eagle, Minn.
Matejek, Stanley	118 Grand Street	Garfield, New Jersey
McCormick, Leonard M.	Box No. 2	Zephyr, Texas
Meyer, Earl C.	Route No. 3	Silverton, Oregon
Martin, Wilbur L.	1122 Shorb Ave., NW	Canton, Ohio
Markovich, Walter	1131 Prospect Ave., SW	Canton, Ohio
Martinez, Raul F.	104 North Ave., 23	Los Angeles, Calif.
Murray, Samuel G.	702 Plummer Avenue	Hammond, Indiana
Melby, Dale M.	RFD No. 3	Dunlap, Iowa
Mehr, Frederick C.	46 Knickerbocker Ave.	Brooklyn, New York
Mirachi, Joseph J.	137—11 Oak Ave.	Flushing, LI, N.Y.
Moore, William S.	Belmont Road	Butler, Penna.
Mueller, Roger E.	118 South 17th Ave.	Maywood, Illinois
Neiman, J. P.	Route No. 2	Fouke, Arkansas
Nelson, Alvin E.	Carp Route	Baudette, Minnesota
Nicketakis, Peter	31 Acorn Street	Lynn, Mass.
Nissen, Nolan A.	RR No. 3	Louisville, Ky.
Pappas, Charles L.	412 Broad Street	Fitchburg, Mass.
Parker, Robert D.	Route No. 1	Belton, S.C.
Peltz, Raymond A.	(None)	Clare, Iowa
Pickett, Howard L.	Box 84	Gate, Washington
Pyle, Amos A.	Route No. 3	Warsaw, Indiana
Pletcher, Richard N.	3125 S. Wenonah Ave.	Berwyn, Illinois
Priebe, Ralph C.	(None)	Cumming, Iowa
Puchalski, Anthony A.	152 Sixth Street	Jersey City, N.J.
Ramsey, Howard L.	RD No. 1	Smithfield, Penna.
Rhodes, Thomas W.	(None)	Morgan, City, La.
Renshaw, Elden B.	742 South 8th, West	Salt Lake City, Utah
Ruminski, Leo J.	4321 E. 139th St.	Cleveland, Ohio
Rydman, Edwin C.	RFD No. 1	Harcourt, Iowa
Rowan, Kenneth D.	(None)	Victor, Montana
Ruggeri, George C.	(None)	Buena, New Jersey
Shere, John H.	Route No. 1	Sidney, Iowa
Schwartz, Vernon J.	17 Kessler Ave.	Cincinnati, Ohio
Setser, Lawrence R.	706 South Albert St.	Macomb, Illinois
Springfield, Walter H.	Route 8, Box 98	West Monroe, La.
Simmons, Jesse M.	320 Pine Avenue	East Point, Georgia
Schick, Joseph J.	680 Pearl Street	Dunkirk, Indiana
Slusher, Marvin M.	RFD No. 3	Floyd, Virginia
Smith, Charles S.	1265 Prospect Pl.	Brooklyn, New York
Souders, Raymond H.	Hotel Detroiter	Detroit, Michigan
Sparrell, George R. Jr.	142 Washington St.	Canton, Mass.
Springman, Verland L. Sr.	RD No. 3	Muncy, Penna.

Stein, Jack F.	3345 West 48th St.	Cleveland, Ohio
Taylor, Frank	Box 234	Lapwai, Idaho
Stompor, Anthony J. Jr.	2358 Botsford	Hamtramck, Mich.
Strait, Willson W.	3104 E. Court Ave.	Des Moines, Iowa
Strunk, Norlan L.	Route No. 2	Elbow Lake, Minn.
Threatt, James W.	RFD No. 4	Lancaster, S. C.
Tomera, Emil F.	2721 North 24th Pl.	Chicago, Ill.
Tufte, Curtis L.	106 Pleasant Ave.	Mankato, Minn.
Vake, Tommy N.	Route No. 3	Thief River Falls, Minn.
Van Matre, Jerome J.	9227 So. State St.	Chicago, Ill.
Wanda, Max	705 South 38th St.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Wangler, James P. Jr.	46 East 27th St.	Bayonne, New Jersey
West, Robert E.	4200 Rustic Road	Cleveland, Ohio
Wiginton, James L.	General Delivery	Chillicothe, Texas
Williams, Arthur J. R.	(None)	Lindside, W. Virginia
Woltman, Carl E.	3932 West 33rd St.	Cleveland, Ohio
Woods, Earl R.	Route No. 2	Brighton, Illinois
Yanovich, Joseph J.	142 South Vine St.	Hazleton, Penna
Zars, Arnold F.	507 Circle Avenue	Forest Park, Ill.
Ziebarth, John E.	209 Sixth St. NE	Minot, No. Dakota
VerSteegt, Floyd M.	RFD No. 1	Taintor, Iowa

FORMER MEMBERS

Adkins, Clyde	Route No. 1	Cochran, Georgia
Abel, Jesse A.	Park Place No. 3	Cincinnati, Ohio
Becker, Milton R.	RFD No. 1	Rockham, So. Dak.
Bayliss, William M.	(None)	Opequon, Virginia
Brewster, Thomas C.	Box 632	Belton, Texas
Broe, Sigverd	410 Second St., NW	Minot, No. Dak.
Brown, Forrest D.	(None)	Marengo, Iowa
Baum, Edward C.	RFD No. 1	Genoa, Ohio
Brown, Julious E.	(None)	Sand Springs, Okla.
Cook, Benjamin F.	310 West 7th St.	Ada, Oklahoma
Crawford, Leonard N.	Kneeland Hotel	Olympia, Washington
Carl, Bernard C.	Box 72	Bingham, Maine
Champ, Carl C.	1936 Chelton Ave.	St. Paul, Minnesota
Carlson, John A.	(None)	St. Paul, Minnesota
Camlin, William C.	5517 Blackstone Ave.	Chicago, Illinois
Crawford, Clyde W.	(None)	Elk City, Oklahoma
Dittman, Frank H.	1323 Wisconsin Ave.	Pittsburgh, Penna.
DeRosia, Lawrence C.	36311 Booth St.	Wayne, Michigan
Dreussi, James J.	323 Tyler Ave, SE	Canton, Ohio
Doll, Norman J.	(None)	Dumont, Minn.

Doherty, John F.	3761 Monroe St.	Gary, Indiana
Dahlstrom, Julian J.	(None)	Hopkins, Minn.
Donahue, Francis T.	3902 South St.	Omaha, Nebraska
Denman, Roy M.	1104 Utley Road	Flint, Michigan
De Michele, Louis	3607 Hudson Drive	Youngstown, Ohio
Ecklund, Loren M.	3505—45th Ave. S.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Engen, Edward L.	4161 West Broadway	Robbinsdale, Minn.
Florek, Edward J.	c/o Martin Dehler	Sauk Rapids, Minn.
Fox, Walter	1229 NE Roselawn St.	Portland, Oregon
Furan, Ernest E.	Rural Route No. 1	Garvin, Minn.
Finzel, Leo F.	(None)	Dubuque, Iowa
Gibbs, Lenard C.	309—13th Ave. W.	Cordele, Georgia
Gage, Robert F.	(None)	Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Grant, William	Route No. 2	Snow Hill, N. C.
Gronseth, Stanley C.	(None)	Dexter, Minn.
Givans, Gean E.	Route No. 1	Brandenburg, Ky.
Husker, Branson K.	(None)	La Farge, Wis.
Hughes, John	735 HW Main St.	Benton, Illinois
Horne, Edward C.	3009 Carr St.	Des Moines, Iowa
Halsey, Carson D.	(None)	Pinesville, W. Vir.
Holtschulte, Frederick	40 Madison Ave.	Newark, Ohio
Helbrook, James D.	(None)	Camden on Gauley, W. Va.
Herbaly, Neal B.	(None)	Byron, Illinois
Hamma, Melbourne V.	RFD No. 1	Nauvoo, Illinois
Hawkins, Whittie R.	(None)	Sebree, Kentucky
Jester, Thurman R.	138½ Palmer Court	Wooster, Ohio
Jenko, Edward	Route No. 2 Box 158	Oroville, Calif.
Jones, Leroy E.	(None)	Newell, Iowa
Josowitz, Edward L.	159 Lewis St.	New York City, N.Y.
Johnson, Kenneth H.	Route No. 3	Elbow Lake, Minn.
Johnson, Clarence C.	1025 South 23rd St.	Fort Dodge, Iowa
Kieschnick, Wilbert A.	Route No. 3 Box 290	Vernon, Texas
Kudla, Edmund S.	333 Reiman St.	Buffalo, New York
Kahn, Auren A.	807 Oxford St.	Berkeley, Calif.
Klebba, Wallace P.	4204 Hurlbutt	Detroit, Michigan
Kruger, Herbert A.	Route No. 3	Litchfield, Minn.
Kohlhagen, Cameron C.	197 South Bailey St.	Reno, Michigan
Leibowitz, Isidore	1219 Elder Street	Brooklyn, New York
Lash, Alfred W.	2 Cherry Street	Anaconda, Montana
Lee, Lester M.	Route No. 1	Landa, North Dakota
Lewis, Edward G.	Route No. 2	Knightstown, Indiana
Long, Ben	3638 Freemont Ave.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Loychick, Edward	RFD No. 1, Box 164	Warren, Ohio
Mara, Hal T.	245 Fairmont Ave.	Worcester, Mass.

Martin, Roy G. Jr.	Valley Street	Marysville, Penna.
Murphy, Charles B.	624 Wood Street	Aurora, Illinois
Miller, Fred K.	1071 Wilson Ave.	Steubenville, Ohio
Moen, Arthur M.	(None)	Lake Wilson, Minn.
McCall, Lawton L.	327 West 32nd St.	Savannah, Georgia
Melander, John A.	Route No. 3	Gonvick, Minnesota
Murphy, Francis T.	Veterans Facility	Bath, New York
McArthur, Lyle W.	98 North 20th St.	Paris, Texas
McAndrew, Louis	1636 Garden St.	San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Neseth, Herman E.	Route No. 3	Kenyon, Minnesota
Nisula, Heino O.	212 East 5th St.	Duluth, Minnesota
Newman, Benjamin	1512 Townsend Avenue	Bronx, New York
Nielsen, Carl F.	Main Street	Freeport, Ohio
Norton, William J.	4338 East 122nd St.	Cleveland, Ohio
Oprea, Paul P.	3523 Elm Street	East Chicago, Ind.
Oleszak, Max W.	3801 East Pulaski St.	Cudahy, Wisconsin
O'Bryant, Robert A.	1410 So. 10th St.	Mt. Vernon, Illinois
O'Bryant, Paul J.	Box 126	Lakeview, Washington
Orecchio, Anthony E.	474 South Orange St.	Newark, New Jersey
Okida, James F.	248 Jackson St.	San Jose, Calif.
Penney, Chester C.	Route No. 6	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Patrick, Thomas R.	658 Wilson St.	Youngstown, Ohio
Plass, Leslie G. (Tiny)	748 West Avenue	Red Wing, Minnesota
Petty, Robert H.	824 "A" McAllister St.	San Francisco, Calif.
Peterson, Alva L.	Box 305	Roosevelt, Utah
Plafcan, Paul	RFD No. 1	Holdingford, Minn.
Palumbo, Victor S.	3223 SE Taylor	Portland, Oregon
Puls, Vernon J.	(None)	New Liberty, Iowa
Pilger, Victor S.	(None)	Maribel, Wisconsin
Rekowski, Robert J.	2436 West Haddon Ave.	Chicago, Illinois
Rohloff, Paul F.	10610 May St, So.	Chicago, Illinois
Ressler, Leroy O.	3439 Thomas Ave. No.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Reed, Burris M.	3724 Cleveland	Kansas City, Mo.
Randall, Harvey M.	Route No. 2	Mabel, Minn.
Robinson, B. H. (Tex)	1739 East Van Buren St.	Phoenix, Arizona
Reynolds, Robert E.	RFD No. 1	Navarre, Ohio
Rundquist, George H.	637 NE 2nd Ave.	Camas, Washington
Riegel, Charles H.	8040 Perry Ave.	Chicago, Illinois
Saxon, Ralph E.	146 Gordon St.	Elberton, Georgia
Schumacher, Donald R.	8074 "F" St.	Dexter, Michigan
Stephen, George M.	433 Annondale Ave.	Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Salo, William F.	(None)	Biwabik, Minnesota
Steiner, Arthur E.	Box 181	Kooskia, Idaho

Semmens, Wilson G.	(None)	Carroll, Iowa
Sinn, Carlyle K.	Route No. 7	St. Paul, Minnesota
Shaeffer, Arthur M.	521 Broadway Ave.	Pique, Ohio
Shinn, Martin E.	(None)	Mason City, Iowa
Stemple, Willard A.	(None)	Bancroft, So. Dak.
Serian, James	413 Elberen St.	Youngstown, Ohio
Schusler, Robert E.	RFD No. 2	Aurora, Illinois
Tritsch, Clifford H.	13 Audrey Avenue	Ludlow, Kentucky
Tucker, Lester M.	Route No. 1	Georgetown, Illinois
Trznadel, Tom F.	13 434 Riopelle	Detroit, Michigan
Timmer, Albert Jr.	(None)	Ackley, Iowa
Taft, John A.	14 Lenox Avenue	Yardville, New Jersey
Tomer, Joseph S.	1901 University Ave, SE	Minneapolis, Minn.
Van Dornick, Leonard L.	852 No. 14th Street	Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Van Ferson, Harold D.	1313 Benham Ave	Elkart, Indiana
Wojdan, Thaddeus	12 387 Maine	Detroit, Michigan
Wysocki, Adam F.	137 East Park St.	Toledo, Ohio

COMPANY "C"

PRESENT MEMBERS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Barta, Evarist	Route No. 1	Pisec, North Dakota
Beaton, George W.	6365 Ingleside Ave.	Chicago, Illinois
Blossom, Joseph P.	921 East Rose Ave.	St. Paul, Minnesota
Bobyak, George M.	419 Rennig St.	Bethlehem, Pa.
Boundy, Clair F.	317 Division St.	Amsterdam, New York
Braddock, Marshall L.	(None)	Edna, Texas
Bradshaw Charlie T.	(None)	Aiken South, Carolina
Briles Herschel F.	(None)	Colfax, Iowa
Brownell, Harold V.	205 1dth St. S.W.	Watertown, So. Dakota
Brunner, George H.	RFD	Milford, Iowa
Burnett, Orval F.	722 E. Jackson	Ioia, Kansas
Calander, Gust D.	(None)	North Branch, Minn.
Campbell Thomas R.	531 Southbridge St.	Worcester, Mass.
Carasone Dominic C.	2 Franklin Street	New Haven, Connecticut
Carlson, Arvid R.	1916 S.E. 32nd Place	Portland, Oregon
Ceracky, Andrew J.	10 805 Manor Ave.	Cleveland, Ohio
Charters, Frank W.	Route No. 1	Montague, Montana
Clayburn, Lawrence D.	E-1 Marine Drive	Ogden, Utah
Coddington, George E.	185 Seymour Ave.	Newark, New Jersey
Cope, Harry W.	214 Gas Avenue	Las Vegas, Nevada
Core, Elzie J.	69 10th St. N.E.	Linton, Indiana
Cork, John T.	5136 S. Sacramento Av.	Chicago, Illinois
Craddock, Samuel R.	Route No. 2	Benton, Illinois
Cummins, Will	708 Walnut St.	Cairo, Illinois
Dalton, Ezra	(None)	Harts, West Virginia
Daniel, Arbie	(None)	Nippa, Kentucky
Davis, Waymon C.	Route No. 2	Big Sandy, Texas
Dearing, John R.	7001 East 1 St.	Tacoma, Washington
Disanza, Frank L.	2055 Washington Ave.	New York, New York
Donaldson, Nelson V.	1355 S. Gibbs St.	Pomona, California
Drennen, Donald R.	Rt. 1, Box 357 E	Duluth, Minnesota
Eastling, James J.	653 Tumlin Street	Atlanta, Georgia
Easton, Leon E.	2219 N. 6th Street	Philadelphia, Pa.
Ecklof, Henry E.	31 Pearl Street	Brookline, Mass.
Ertz, Adolph H.	117 Colfax Ave.	Wedena, Minnesota

Facouras, Gus L.	210 Summit Ave.	Youngstown, Ohio
Feutz, Robert L.	901 Ten Broeck St.	Paris, Illinois
Fisher, Fonda B.	(None)	Tilden, Nebraska
Flood, John G.	53 Coral St.	Lowell, Mass.
Freeman, Frank J.	187 Van Buren St.	New Brighton, S.I. N.Y.
Garvin, Roger W.	RFD No. 2	Stratford, Iowa
Gee, Edgar H.	RR No. 4	Shelbyville, Kentucky
Grgich, Mearslav L.	4427—39th Ave., S.W.	Seattle, Washington
Haller, J. C.	RFD No. 4	Howell, Michigan
Hammer, David J.	RFD No. 2	Bagles, Minn.
Hande, Edwin K.	(None)	Beigrade, Minnesota
Hardee, Bruce P.	Box No. 221, RFD No. 2	Greenville, N. Carolina
Harrison, Carter E.	506 Chesapeake Ave.	Huntington, W. Virginia
Harvey, Mike A.	508 E. Monroe St.	Paris, Illinois
Hascall, Lewis A.	Route No. 2	Ridgefield, Washington
Healy, Burton J.	930 3rd St.	Des Moines, Iowa
Heanue, Thomas W.	158 Capen St.	Hartford, Connecticut
Hemsworth, Arthur L.	3904 37th Ave. S.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Hoffman, George B.	W. 1134 Providence	Spokane, Washington
Holgate, James R.	208 Locust St.	Holyoke, Mass.
Hood, Jesse (none)	RR No. 1	Canmer, Kentucky
Horstmann, George T.	(None)	Winsted, Minn.
Howard, Floyd A.	General Delivery	Moundville, W. Virginia
Hudgens, Fred C.	(None)	Nelia, Ark.
Irwin, Wiley	(None)	Hettinger, N. Dakota
Jackson Andrew A.	(None)	Panora, Iowa
James, George E.	940 E. Ash Ave.	Macomb, Illinois
Jeffrock, Francis J.	(None)	Waukegan, Illinois
Johnson, Gail M.	(None)	Webster City, Iowa
Johnson Verner V.	Rt. No. 3, Box No. 48	Cokato, Minn.
Johnson Warren C.	RR No. 4	Hamilton, Ohio
Jurgan, Jr. Fred M.	3232 St. Clair Ave.	Cleveland, Ohio
Kaminsky, Francis H.	122 E. Delason Ave.	Youngstown, Ohio
Kaski, Elton M.	(None)	Bryant, South Dakota
Kasmir, Robert E.	594 Adams Ave.	Elizabeth, New Jersey
Kaul, Christ (NMI)	(None)	Glendive, Montana
Kegyes, Jr. George A.	223 S. W. River St.	Elyria, Ohio
Kemble, Edward F.	175—48 89th Ave.	Jamica, L. I., New York
Kidwell, Joseph E.	Route No. 1	Pendleton, Kentucky
Kisselbach, Harry J.	781 South Main St.	Phillipsburg, New Jersey
Knight, John P.	(None)	West Des Moines, Iowa
Kurowski, Stephen	3006 29th Street	Long Island City, N. Y.
Lajeunesse, Leo L.	33 Farley Street	Lawrence, Mass.

Lamb, Leonard H.	411 West St.	Grinnell, Iowa
Lambert, Harry F.	(None)	Ramsey, Illinois
Langkawel, Stewart J.	643 Maridell Pl., N.W.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Lefebvre, Werner	3630 Reading Rd.	Cincinnati, Ohio
Lenke, Julius	Rt. No. 6	Akron, Ohio
Lewis, Jr. Joseph W.	356 Greenwich St.	Valparaiso, Indiana
Lockett, Robert K.	606 Montpelier St.	Baltimore, Maryland
Lorosso, Dominick N.	55 Ann St.	Bridgeport, Conn.
Lux, John J.	(None)	Carroll, Iowa
Malott, James D.	(None)	Oscoda, Michigan
McCarthy, Lloyd J.	Route No. 4, Box 2	Bernard, Iowa
McCauley, Jr. John E.	430 Biddle Ave.	Wyandotte, Michigan
McConkey, Kenneth W.	221 S. Chestnut St.	Lansing, Michigan
McGuane, Hugh J.	(None)	Alexis, Illinois
McKillop, Thomas A.	79 Monitor Street	Brooklyn, New York
Meyer, Walter D. T. Jr.	4131 Spring Grove Ave.	Cincinnati, Ohio
Miletich, Joe	RFD No. 1	Albie, Iowa
Miller Joseph E.	95 Cumberland St.	Woonsocket, Rhode Is.
Miller, Robert L.	2007a Alice	St. Louis, Missouri
Moles, Charles	26262 1st Ave. So.	Mpls., Minn.
Monroe, George M.	1210 S. Anderson St.	Elwood, Indiana
Moren, John W.	1018 Commerce St.	Wellsburg, W. Virginia
Morgan, William H.	284 E. Wash. St.	Coldwater, Mich.
Neher, Kenneth A.	(None)	Bachus, Minn.
Nelson, Curtis E.	RFD No. 2	Eugene, Oregon
Nicholas, Vandan A.	(None)	Rippey, Iowa
O'Connor, Thomas L.	106 E. Pearl St.	Butte, Montana
O'Leary, Francis R.	Rt. No. 3, Box 1050	Modesto, California
Opheim, Henry A.	328 E. Williams St.	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Oswald, John F.	109 So. Howard	Lansing, Mich.
Overton, Robert P.	(None)	Des Moines, Iowa
Pacheco, Melvin	21 Mt. Vernon St.	Gloucester, Mass.
Page, Gordon O.	2126 Washington St.	Granite City, Illinois
Pallotta, Michael J.	2907 Marquardt Ave.	Canton, Ohio
Paulson, Herbert M.	2831 Harriet St.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Peepers, Berton E.	4190 Columbia Road	N. Olmstead, Ohio
Penne, Andrew L.	Route No. 2 Box 158	Woodburn, Oregon
Peterson, Paul E.	493 Central Street	St. Paul, Minn.
Petrarca, Ralph P.	40 Bassette St.	Kent, R.I.
Petty, Harry A.	Route No. 2	Belton, South Carolina
Phenow, Leroy H.	3754 Upton Ave., No.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Phillippe, Joe R.	C—63 North Parke.	Pontiac, Michigan
Plotkowski, Raymond E.	5828 Sheridan	Detroit, Michigan

Rainsberger, Victor M.	716 High Ave., N.W.	Canton, Ohio
Rhone, Evert D.	331 Columbus Ave.	Des Moines, Iowa
Rodemeyer, Cecil G.	(None)	Alexander, Iowa
Ross, Charles B.	947 E. 131st St.	Cleveland, Ohio
Ross, Wesley C.	RR No. 3	Snohomish, Washington
Rothschiller, Frank A.	916 So. 27th St.	Billings, Montana
Ruppelius, Merlin F.	(None)	Rolla, North Dakota
Ryen, Ragnvald B.	RFD No. 2	Alamo, North Dakota
Sa, Peter J.	14 Cherry St. Court	Plymouth, Mass.
Sayles, Robert C.	R.D. No. 1	Weedsport, New York
Schuur Ralph	(None)	Adrian, Minn.
Scott, Howard O.	(None)	Schaller, Iowa
Seitz, John L.	(None)	Harpers, Ferry, Iowa
Sizemore, Donald I.	1212 W. Chestnut	Bloomington, Illinois
Smelter, Ambrose M.	Rt. No. 4	Foley, Minn.
Smoot, Robert E.	915 N. 4th Ave.	Yakima, Washington
Snyder, Charles W.	612 Wilson Street.	Columbus, Indiana
Solberg, Kenneth L.	3741 1st Ave, So.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Spivey, Theodore O.	(None)	Tiffin, Iowa
Staon, John E.	10728 E. Jeff. Ave.	Detroit, Michigan
Steen, Elbert S.	RR No. 1	Cave City, Kentucky
Stegeman, Lloyd H.	Route No. 2	Mora, Minnesota
Stephens, Curtis A.	Rt. 1, Box 1	Gadsden, Alabama
Stewart, James B.	No. Roberson Box 155	Talladega, Alabama
Stout, Roscoe C.	1335 Olds St.	Sandusky, Ohio
Strause, Howard C.	503 51/2 Ave S.W.	Great Falls, Montana
Szczesny, Richard H.	2179 S. 14th St.	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Toepke, Kermit J.	Sibley Island	Bismarck, N. Dakota
Tuthill, Horace R.	(None)	New Hampton, Iowa
Van Mondfrans, Peter	3532 35th Ave. S.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Vedaa, Ansgar E.	(None)	Blasdel, N. Dakota
Vukovich, Al	304 E. Quartz St.	Butte, Montana
Waldron, George A.	(None)	Effie, Minnesota
Wallen, Carl G.	611 Central Park Pl.	St. Paul, Minnesota
Weiss, Herman	10409 N. Blvd. Ave.	Cleveland, Ohio
Westfall, Alfred L.	(None)	Index, West Virginia
Wheeler, Richard A.	(None)	Phillip, S. Dakota
Williams, David H.	819 Wrightwood Ave.	Chicago (14) Illinois
Wilson, Thomas V.	(None)	Delhi, Iowa
Worley, Harold H.	Gen'l Delivery	Saginaw, Texas
Zapata, Remigio	(None)	Upland, California
Wortham, R. Q.	(None)	Rotan, Texas

FORMER MEMBERS

Gustafson, Harold R.	Route 1	Ashland, Wisconsin
Strang, Donald B.	RFD No. 1, Grange Hall, Rd.	Gurnee, Illinois
Johnson, Dennis L.	(None)	Staples, Minnesota
Main, Richard D.	(None)	Greenfield, Iowa
Wren, Elton O.	Route 2	St. Elmo, Illinois
Barnett, Carl E.	2320 Fontaine Ave.	Charlottesville, Virginia
Bergman, Paul L.	130 Fort Washington Ave.	Manhattan, New York
Butcher, Ralph H.	Route 2	Farmington, Washington
Herderhorst, Paul E.	Route 2	Monroeville, Indiana
Laird, Frederick L.	17 E. Broadway	Alton, Illinois
Leonard, Thomas O.	132 Sixth Street	Plainfield, Connecticut
Markos, Joseph E.	2 Willow Street	Cohoes, New York
Marks, George C.	4200 Ft Hamilton Parkway	Brooklyn, New York
Massey, Barna L.	Park Road, Route 2	Charlotte, N. C.
Meiss, Harold B.	(None)	Glenfield, New York
Moler, Loyal B.	(None)	Wall, South Dakota
Mouton, Leon M.	1465 Madison	Memphis, Tenn.
*Evans, Alfred P.	1043 Eddy St.	Providence, Rhode Island
Olsen, Clarence A.	RFD No. 4	Douglas, North Dakota
Strauman, Daniel C.	966 South First St.	Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin
Swenson, Carl A.	2832 Chicago Ave.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Aho, Carlo	RFD No. 1, Box No. 107	Iron, Minnesota
Bielawski, Herbert M.	503 East Morgan Ave.	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Colombo, Paul J.	2061 Ford Street	Brooklyn, New York
Elliott, Ray K.	2805 Cynwood Ave.	Lansing, Michigan
Fotopoulos, Constantinos	3310 Pennsylvania	Kansas City, Missouri
Funke, Morrell R.	(None)	Clemons, Iowa
Herren, John A.	RR No. 1	Clayton, Illinois
Kendall, De Wayne	(None)	Cleveland, Idaho
Kohlmeyer, Jr., Fred W.	2221 Madison, S.E.	Grand Rapids, Michigan
Nissen, Clifford A.	Route 2	Osmond, Nebraska
Overland, Arnold C.	(None)	Bowman, North Dakota
Quinn, William F.	138—15 242nd St.	Rosedale, L.I., New York
Stanley, Bennie R.	(None)	Branchland, West Virginia
Hazel, Harold E.	1414 N. Wilson Ave.	Decatur, Illinois
Hicks, Lloyd J.	Route No. 3, Box No. 172	Norman, Oklahoma
Krusell, Edward F.	4714 E. 94th Street	Garfield Heights, Ohio
Lautenberger, William H.	60 Burnside Ave.	Westerleigh S.I., New York
Lindsey, Herman L.	Route No. 2	Fenton, Michigan
Martin, Ray D.	(None)	Maquon, Illinois
Michael, William H.	1036 Greenview Ave.	Des Plaines, Illinois
Monroe, George M.	1210 S. Anderson St.	Elwood, Indiana

Murphy, Emmet F.	Route No. 1	Truman, Arkansas
Phillips, Robert A.	250 South 7th St.	Council Bluff, Iowa
Phillips, Robert D.	Route 3	Liberty, North Carolina
Ross, Carl R.	924 East 5th St.	Pittsburg, Kansas
Thompson, Wayne	209 North 7th St.	Kansas City, Kansas
Veeneman, Harry F.	7243 South Union Ave.	Chicago, Illinois
Wilson, Lewis H.	(None)	Rudd, Arkansas
Wright, Robert H.	Lee Street	Waynesville, North Carolina
Zecher, Carl E.	910 Vine Street	Hamilton, Ohio
Bonner, Harold F.	(None)	Kimball, South Dakota
Bradshaw, William H.	Route No. 6	Mountain Grove, Missouri
Brant, Keith H.	R.D. No. 1	Somerset, Pennsylvania
Christiansen, Hal O.	1125 New York St.	Long Beach, California
Glover, John N. B.	(None)	Plummer, Idaho
Hamby, Harold H.	94 Avalon Ave.	Highland Park, Michigan
Johnson, Kelly F.	605 Shelby Ave.	Nashville, Tenn.
Lakes, Sidney	1118 Green St.	Richmond, Indiana
McNally, Donald D.	RFD. No. 4	Auburn, Maine
O'Neal, Leslie R.	Box No. 274	Shelburn, Indiana
Platts, Harold R.	(None)	Iowa Falls, Iowa
Remele, Raymond S.	(None)	Bagley, Iowa
Semore, Kenneth C.	(None)	Le Flore, Oklahoma
Stark, Ollie V.	Box 63	Forney, Texas
Starnier, Louis A.	128 Oak Street	Kane, Pennsylvania
Warmington, Kenneth R.	535 Mill Road	Ebenezer, New York
Whelton, Kenneth E.	Route No. 3	Freeland, Michigan
Wojtowicz, George	40 Sixth St.	Campbell, Ohio
Throntveit, Carl P.	Box 3	Scarville, Iowa
Buescher, Delmer W.	RR No. 4, Box No. 715	Indianapolis, Indiana
Derbin, Edward R.	6205 Fleet Ave.	Cleveland, Ohio
Douglass, James C.	Route 2	Chesterfield, S. Carolina
Dwyer, Johnny L.	Box 535	Los Cruces, New Mexico
Fidura, Stanley P.	Box 296	Koppel, Pennsylvania
Fischer, Moe M.	1941 First Ave.	New York, New York
Fritzky, Joseph	5035 Finn Street	Cleveland, Ohio
Galloway, Warren M.	418 N. Elm Street	Greensboro, North Carolina
Gerken, Joseph L.	120 Keller St.	Kenmore, New York
Groholski, Thomas S.	502 Railroad St.	East Vandergrift, Pa.
Haugh, William E.	320 Hastings Ave.	Oakdale, Pennsylvania
Hearing, Purn E.	Route 1, Box 284	Cutler, California
Hillgen, Edward C.	1211 N. Franklin St.	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Houck, William C.	6825 Rodney St.	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Jacobson, Melvin	6th Ave., S.W.	Pipestone, Minnesota

Kayden, Leonard M.	707 S. Sherman St.	Bay City, Michigan
Kirschenman, Emil	(None)	Hillsview, S. Dakota
Manchin, Walter A.	2625 W. 2nd St.	Chester, Pennsylvania
Thompson, Gerald D.	(None)	Winona, Missouri
Tillman, Richard	Route 4	Clarion, Iowa
Vincent, Noval	309 S. 3rd St.	Quincy, Illinois
Wolman, Francis H.	69 Wilson St.	Larksville, Pennsylvania
Araujo, James J.	1291 Reed St.	Somerset, Massachusetts
Brunner, Leslie W.	E. Church St.	Eden, New York
Casella, Patrick	717 N. Christiana Ave.	Chicago, Illinois
Curlee, Claude A.	(None)	Pollock, La.
Fettig, Henry J.	104—56 118th St.	Richmond Hill, New York
Gaffney, Eugene L.	208 Woodlawn Ave.	Jersey City, New Jersey
Gillispie, Willie B.	(None)	Tomahawk, Kentucky
Hatt, Louis G.	1466½ E. Market St.	Akron, Ohio
Hoffman, Jr., Harvey E.	1424 Church St.	Reading, Pennsylvania
Jansen, Jr., Elmer	10100 S. Green St.	Chicago, Illinois
Mazza, Samel A.	(None)	Kearny, New Jersey
McLain, Artis C.	36 Fournace Hill	Anniston, Alabama
Monahan, John	124 Lake St.	Jersey City, New Jersey
Peiper, Albert L.	2180 E. 30th St.	Cleveland, Ohio
Wascher, LaVerne A.	1104 N. Neil St.	Champaign, Illinois
Bentley, James S.	678 Cedar Lane	Fountain City, Tennessee
French, John W.	402 Sutherland Ave.	Paris, Illinois
Ippolito, Anthony A.	97 Sullivan St.	New York City, New York
Paulina, Walter	1943 Halleck St.	Detroit, Michigan
Sears, Richard H.	709 39th Street	Des Moines, Iowa
Ward, James E.	2636 Des Moines St.	Des Moines, Iowa
Weitzel, Robert M.	4090 Brookside Ave.	St. Louis Park, Minn.

RECONNAISSANCE COMPANY

PRESENT MEMBERS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Abrahamson, Elwood H.	RFD No. 1, Box 371	Duluth, Minn.
Adamy, Leonard R.	(None)	Belwood, Nebr.
Allred, Lyman G.	(None)	Spring City, Utah
Alred, Gordon L.	Rt. 2	Moultrie, Ga.
Awers, Anthony F.	2257 S. 75th St.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Balckene, Johnnie	525 S. Pleasant St.	Canton, S. Dak.
Banttari, Oscar R.	Star Rt. 1, Box 171	Hibbing, Minn.
Barraclough, Fred C.	703 Forest St.	Topeka, Kan.
Bauman, Severin J.	Rt. No. 5	Greenville, Ill.
Beckstrom, Verne A.	Rt. No. 1	Cambridge, Minn.
Beighley, Thomas E.	(None)	Blackduck, Minn.
Boelens, Edward A.	206 Sycamore	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Bradley, Albert D.	Rt. No. 2	Medora, Ill.
Brellenthin, Harlan W.	Rt. No. 3	Isanti, Minn.
Broten, Ivan A.	Rt. No. 2, Box 91	Isanti, Minn.
Bugaj, Frank S.	6315 Hosmer Ave.	Cleveland, Ohio
Bullard, Daniel W. Jr.	Box 70	Midway, Ala.
Castan, Carl R.	Rt. No. 1	Reserve, Kansas
Covert, Raymond E.	Box 87	Maple Plain, Minn.
Dally, Ellis W.	Rt. No. 1	Pillager, Minn.
Dean, John F.	171 st Dunn Ave.	Mobile, 18, Ala.
Doane, Lyle M.	521 N. 12th St.	Virginia, Minn.
Dorr, Leslie B.	47 Clinton St.	Portland, Maine
Drozdz, Joseph A.	4052 S. Montgomery	Chicago, Ill.
Duty, George E.	Rt. No. 2, Box 236	Newport, Ark.
Eisler, Richard J.	2414 Chicago Ave.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Forsberg, Nels I.	Rt. No. 1	St. Croix Falls, Wis.
Gallagher, Patrick M.	(None)	Waukon, Iowa
Goes, Ernest J.	2715 N. 4th St.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Gosleau, Laurance E.	232 8th St. S.	Virginia, Minn.
Gourley, Alvin E.	2326 3rd Ave. No.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Graham, George W.	Rt. 2	Reading, Kansas
Grohnke, Harold H.	2144 University Ave.	St. Paul, Minn.
Guiney, George W.	162 W. Mark St.	Winona, Minn.
Harrison, Bill	2521 S. W. 16th Terr.	Miami, Fla.

Hensley, Madison M.	(None)	Verdigre, Nebr.
Henson, Floyd	1212 W. Florida St.	Evansville, Ind.
Hermann, La Verne H.	12501 E. Outer Drive	Detroit, Mich.
Holdren, Dennis E.	(None)	Cascade, Iowa
Holmes, Alfred D.	1127 Apple St.	Muskegon, Mich.
Hooey, Edward	420 19½ Ave. W.	Duluth, Minn.
Hoskins, Raymond L.	RFD No. 1	Brazil, Ind.
Houston, Edward F.	5618 W. Ohio St.	Chicago, Ill.
Hoy, James M.	Box 673	Virginia, Minn.
Huber, Edwin	6250 Leland Way	Hollywood, Calif.
Huggins, Wayne D.	Rt. No. 3	Stugler, Okla.
Huling, Thomas J.	Box 53	Westmorland, Calif.
Janos, George W.	615 21st Ave. S.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Johnson, August A.	Rt. No. 5	W. Duluth, Minn.
Johnson, Walter E.	(None)	Shan, Minn.
Karpen, Elmore V.	2209 Roosevelt Ave.	Richmond, Calif.
Kastelic, Frank J.	584 Perham Rd.	Eveleth, Minn.
Kessler, Merton L.	(None)	Lewiston, Minn.
Kjelland, Olaf B.	Rt. No. 3, Box 51	Valley City, N. Dak.
Knutson, Henry	(None)	Brooten, Minn.
Komazec, Bronko S.	191 Baker St.	Aliquippa, Pa.
Kroll, Edward G.	957 E. Cook Ave.	St. Paul, Minn.
Proll Elmore R.	Box 346	Garber, Okla.
Lange, Walter R.	307 Dewey St.	St. Paul, Minn.
Larson, Lester S.	830 11th St. N.	Virginia, Minn.
LaSota, George E.	312 5th St. SW	Little Falls, Minn.
Lathes, Angelo	1862 W. 10th St.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Leppanen, Eugene F.	Rt. No. 1, Box 1	Makinen, Minn.
Letts, Ervin G.	213 S. Madison St.	Iowa City, Iowa
Lilienthal, Elmer L.	Rt. No. 2	Brook Park, Minn.
Markonas, Frank E.	167 Division Ave.	RFD Westfield, N. J.
Martinez, Alexander V.	Box 99, Laveen Stage	Phoenix, Arizona
Mathis, Anthony H.	459 Fry St.	St. Paul, Minn.
McLain, Albert L.	601 36th Ave. N.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Melander, John A.	RFD No. 3	Gonvick, Minn.
Mendoza, Frank C.	(None)	McFarland, Calif.
Migliaccio, John A.	6th & Maple Ave.	Lansdale, Pa.
Moe, Gordon C.	Rt. No. 2	Long Prairie, Minn.
Narducci, Anthony J.	506 Gordon Terrace	Camden, N. J.
Nelson, Victor E.	1410 El Sereno Ave.	Pasadena, Calif.
Nyflot, Boyd G.	(None)	Strandquist, Minn.
O'Connor, Frank W. Jr.	1749 N. Castle St.	Baltimore, Md.
Palm, Carl L.	1339 S. 22nd St.	Omaha, Neb.

Pawelak, Casimer J.
 Owens, Ira A.
 Pearman, Howard L.
 Pierce, Western A.
 Pike, John L.
 Ribary, Eddie
 Rothschild, Max
 Saratore, Joseph
 Sauro, Ernest
 Savage, William A.
 Schneck, Philipp W.
 Schultz, Edward V.
 Sheehan, Patrick
 Skinner, Eugene R.
 Steele, John J.
 Stockwell, Frederick
 Tufts, Edward C.
 Urwin, Johnnie M.
 Van Wie, Stewart R.
 Wendler, Allen G.
 Weskulonis, Robert A.
 Winkler, Arthur M.
 Young, Kenneth S.
 Zenzen, Andrew A.
 Zimmerman, Donald R.
 Kitzman, James

3020 W. 54th Place
 Rt. No. 1
 437 W. 4th St.
 (None)
 710 Broadway
 (None)
 319 Ocean Parkway
 121 Parkway
 532 Longfellow St.
 409 Norwich St.
 1544 Pratt Blvd.
 Rt. No. 1, Box
 32 Beacon St.
 249 Morse St.
 256 7th Ave.
 429 W. Huron St.
 1544 Dawes St.
 (None)
 Rt. No. 2
 Rt. 2
 890 River Ave.
 R.R. No. 1
 (None)
 Rt. No. 2
 Box 51

Chicago, Illi.
 Greenville, S. Dak.
 San Dimas, Calif.
 Parkville, Mo.
 Gilbert, Minn.
 North Bend, Wash.
 Brooklyn, 18, N. Y.
 Niles, Mich.
 Vandergriff, Pa.
 Bay City, Mich.
 Chicago, Ill.
 Remer, Minn.
 Arlington, Mass.
 Coldwater, Mich.
 Long Branch, N. J.
 Pontiac, Mich.
 Muskegon, Mich.
 Creighton, Nebr.
 Weedsport, N. Y.
 W. Concord, Minn.
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Elmwood, Wis.
 Paragon, Ind.
 Melrose, Minn.
 Trempealeau, Wis.
 What Cheer, Iowa

FORMER MEMBERS

Ambler, Robert T.
 Bakke, Otto O.
 Bakker, Cornelius
 Beyer, Joseph O.
 Biot, Ferdinand
 Bitting, Donald L.
 Bolstad, Irvin C.
 Bossuk, Raymond
 Bozicevich, Emil J.
 Bucy, William W.
 Call, Arthur C.
 Carlton, Alfred Je.
 Carrier, Chester E.
 Chapman, Woodrow

Box No. 318
 (None)
 Star Street
 5630 N. Broadway
 Box No. 43
 318 S. 4th Street
 Route No. 1
 1600 Jessup Ave.
 29 Adams Hill
 1309 Brown Street
 5732 Brecksville Rd.
 (None)
 Gen. Del'y.
 Route No. 2

Worland, Wyoming
 Oklee, Minnesota
 Walker, Minn.
 St. Louis, Mo.
 Avenal, Calif.
 Catawissa, Penna.
 Ferryville, Wis.
 New York, N.Y.
 Eveleth, Minn.
 Anderson, Ind.
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Hemphill, Texas
 Mariana, Ark.
 Honey Path, S.C.

Cochran, Leonard S.	RFD No. 8	Minneapolis, Minn.
Cooper, Sidwell E.	213 W. Addie	Lead, S. Dak.
Corson, Manford G.	(None)	Mabel, Minn.
Cresta, Daniel	3447 W. Flourney St.	Chicago, Ill.
Daggett, Norman E.	3128 Salem Ave.	St. Louis Park, Minn.
Daniel, Ernest	4144 Tracy Ave.	Kansas City, Mo.
Daniels, Lyle W.	Route No. 1	St. Joseph, Minn.
Dellibac, Delmar L.	252 E. Water Street	Kankakee, Ill.
Denny, Orval W.	1517 E. Sprague	Spokane, Wash.
Dyson, Russell B.	(None)	Ashland, Virginia
Egan, Frederick W.	131 S. 61st Street	Philadelphia, Penna.
Erickson, Edwin B.	(None)	Marble, Minn.
Farris, William V.	415 W. Lee Street	Louisville, Ky.
Fearing, Donald A.	(None)	Clarissa, Minn.
Fischer, George T.	1009 N. Aisquith St.	Baltimore, Md.
Free, Maynard	(None)	Remer, Minn.
Gajewski, Stanley J.	(None)	Stillwater, Minn.
Gansberg, Raymond H.	4524 Elm Street	Downers Grove, Ill.
Gilbert, Bear	801 S. 11th St.	Tacoma, Wash.
Gilbertson, Stanford J.	Route No. 1	Peterson, Minn.
Graham, James E.	431 Monroe St.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Griesman, George	4316 N. Lowell Ave.	Chicago, Ill.
Gustafson, Harold R.	Route No. 1	Ashland, Wis.
*Addison, Robert J.	1967 S. Mariposa	Los Angeles, Calif.
*Ecklund, Loren M.	3505 45th Ave. S.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Hambright, James A.	(None)	Irondale, Ala.
Heart, Osborn M.	(None)	Richmond, West Virginia
Husker, Branson K.	(None)	LaFarge, Wis.
Jacobi, Charles R.	6312 Southwood St.	Clayton, Mo.
Jenson, Elwin L.	905 29th St.	Milwaukee, Ore.
Karschnia, Walter G.	1671 E. 3rd St.	St. Paul, Minn.
Kasper, Joseph P.	2906 Bridge Ave.	Cleveland, Ohio
Larson, Fred D.	(None)	Andover, S. Dak.
Leach, William F. Jr.	1543 Perkiomen Ave.	Reading, Pa.
Lee, Martin T.	1105 South 12th St.	Lincoln, Nebraska
Leiser, LaViere C.	Route 3, Box 256	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
*Krause, James L.	(None)	Mound, Minn.
Lestor, Ivan W.	3409 Park Ave.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Lybarger, Edmond J.	(None)	Fort Gage, Ill.
Makay, Jacob B.	2 Howell Place	Newark, N.J.
Marx, Ivan M.	(None)	Wabasha, Minn.
Mathisen, Christian H.	1706 W. Sunnyside	Chicago, Ill.
Moeller, Richard P.	808 Forest Ave.	Omaha, Nebraska

Nagele, George J.	2703 Cambridge St.	Philadelphia, Penna.
Narcinni, Patsy J.	441 Cedar Street	Jenkintown, Penna.
Nesseth, Herman J.	Route No. 3	Kenyon, Minn.
Norman, Seymour J.	1359 Lyman Place	New York, N.Y.
Paske, Robert W.	244 Almendra St.	Los Gatos, Calif.
Pepin, Gerald M.	1235 E. River St.	Kankatee, Ill.
Perrigo, Carlton W.	(None)	Argyle, Wis.
Petrie, Roy B.	Route No. 4	Long Prairie, Minn.
Quimby, John W.	303 N. Kallo	Bremerton, Wash.
Rasset, Howard F.	Route No. 2, Box 68	Buffalo, Minn.
Riegel, Charles H.	8040 Perry Ave.	Chicago, Ill.
Rochford, Oliver J.	533 Tyler St.	Gary, Ind.
Santanen, Arnold E.	Route No. 1	Gackle, N. Dak.
Schatz, Lester D.	Route No. 1	Hatfield, Penna.
Schumacher, William R.	(None)	Powers, Mich.
Schumacher, Donald R.	8074 "F" Street	Dexter, Mich.
Shedd, Jamie P.	(None)	Byron, Wash.
*Dyer, Raymond N.	Box No. 129	Bryon, Ill.
*Phenow, Leroy H.	3754 Upton Ave. N.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Silah, Mitchell L.	34 N. Butler St.	Fond du Lac, Wis.
Skinner, Roy E.	Box No. 24	Mc Cool, Miss.
Smith, Orval R.	2348 8th Street	Porthmouth, Ohio
Sodaro, Sam	1980 Central Ave.	E. St. Louis, Ill.
Soltis, John Jr.	Box No. 207	Emiegh, Penna.
Stephenson, Billy F.	Route No. 1	Waxhall, N.C.
Stohlmann, Gerald H.	520 8th Ave.	Council Bluffs, Iowa
Swanson, Virgil A.	420 19th Ave. S.E.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Talmadge, Dale H.	(None)	Hopkinton, Iowa
Terwey, Leander E.	Route No. 2	St. Joseph, Minn.
Tucker, Carter W.	548 W. Briggs Ave.	Roodhouse, Ill.
Turner, Onis C.	(None)	Aboca, Ind.
Weinberg, Harold H.	5220 S. Woodlawn Ave.	Chicago, Ill.
Weiss, Christian D.	1314 Wells St.	Port Huron, Mich.
Wendorf, Walter C.	(None)	Fillmore, Minn.
Wilson, Allen R.	Route 6, Box 198	Duluth, Minn.
Zultanky, Pete	26 Crawford Ave.	Spangler, Penna.

W. S. Army, 899th Tank destroyer battalion
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