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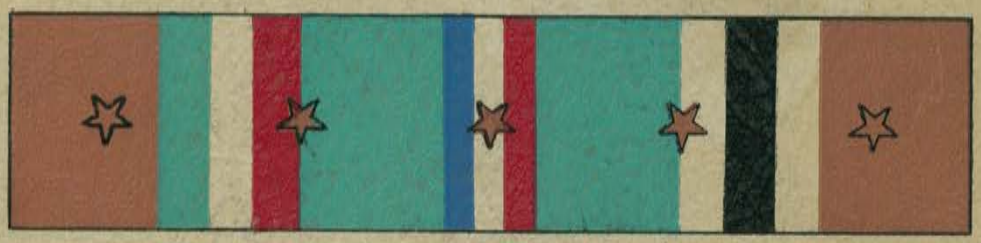

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From the cities, villages, hamlets and farms of almost every State in the Union came the "fighting men" of the 957th Field Artillery Battalion — a 155 mm Howitzer unit which contributed "prompt, accurate and devastating fire support" for every major campaign against the German enemy in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany. The pages of this organization history, pictures and statistics are dedicated to the men and officers who gave unstintingly of their blood, life, time and talents to assure the success of the Continental Campaign and the Cause — the Cause of International Freedom. It is our desire that this volume will be to all who peruse its pages a friendly reminder of the devotion and singleness of purpose which marked the years of Training, Preparation and Combat.

THE EDITOR

"ON THE WAY - - -"

HEADQUARTERS 957TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

APO 758, U. S. Army

11 July 1945

TO: All Ranks, 957th Field Artillery Battalion.

After five campaigns our Battalion has reached its goal of the utter destruction of the Fascist Armies of Europe. You have suffered much, you have worked unceasingly and yet there have been moments of comradeship and enjoyment that you will not wish to forget. It is my hope that this book will help to keep alive this fine feeling of unity and fellowship.

As unfortunately I am now leaving "Jealous," I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all of you for your fine work and to tell you that this gallant Battalion has been an unceasing source of pride to me.

May God keep you and watch over you wherever you may be.

James L Collins Jr

JAMES L. COLLINS JR.
Lt. Col — 957 FA Bn
Commanding

"JEALOUS PERSONNEL"

Photographed in Battle Dress

on German Soil

BATTALION STAFF

Maj H. O. Case, Bn Exec

Maj M. F. Weber, S-3

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Battalion Commander

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1st Lt W. R. Upton, Asst S-3

Capt E. G. Dewsnup, Asst S-3,

Capt J. D. Little, Liaison Officer

WOJG C. W. Healy, Personnel Officer

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

FIRE DIRECTION — (1 to r) First Row: S/Sgt Mitchell, Tec 4 Moritz, Pvt Wylie, Pfc Harry Miller, Pfc Huntley, Cpl Fliflet. Second Row: Tec 4 Baumgardner, Pfc Black, Tec 4 Masci, Capt Shaffer, Major Weber, Pfc Carns, T/Sgt Beglau.

SURVEY — (1 to r) First Row: Cpl Wall, Pfc Cosgrove, S/Sgt McKissick, Pfc Howey. Second Row: Pfc McCoy, 1st Lt Upton, Pfc Getta, Tec 4 Schulz, Pfc Goodlad.

BATTERY OFFICERS — (1 to r) 1st Lt Harris, Executive, and Capt Harlin, Commander.

MOTOR SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Tec 4 Swanson, Tec 4 Schaeffler, Pfc Stevens, Pfc Self, Pfc Wallace, Tec 4 Schulz, Pfc Norman Martin. Second Row: S/Sgt Johnson, Cpl Cota, Pfc Kranda, Pfc Howey, Tec 5 Wilder. Third Row: Pfc Black, Cpl Sylvester, Tec 5 Ordoyne, Cpl Conroy, Tec 4 Bellamy, Tec 5 Moran, Cpl Tyler.

PERSONNEL: (1 to r) First Row: Mr. Healy, Cpl Bangs, Cpl Zetocka, Cpl Montoya, Tec 5 Dively. Second Row: Cpl Josephson, T/Sgt Paulson, Tec 4 Regnier, Cpl Hartwig, Tec 4 Frye.

AIR SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Tec 5 Tauber, Tec 3 Petersen, Pfc Struthers, Pvt McAfee, Tec 4 Whitman. Second Row: 1st Lt Williams. 1st Lt Corby, 1st Lt Murphy.

Tec 5 G. I. Longnecker (Bn Mail Orderly)

ORDERLY ROOM-SUPPLY — (1 to r) First Row: Pfc Mantine, Pvt Goldsmith, Tec 5 Arnold Pederson, Pvt Edward Williams. Second Row: Tec 5 Sodergren, S/Sgt Feir, 1st Sgt Borchers, Tec 5 Tersteeg. Third Row: Cpl Zetocka, Tec 5 Galbraith, Pfc Touchet, Pvt Wallace.

KITCHEN — (1 to r) First Row: Pvt William Nelson, Tec 5 Armstrong. Second Row: Tec 4 Titus, Tec 5 Thorsten, "Big Paul" (Russian). Third Row: "Little Paul" (Russian), Pfc Kranda, Pfc Pecora, S/Sgt Dudley.

RADIO SECTION—(1 to r) First Row: Tec 4 Beliamy, Pfc Muldoon, S/Sgt Pfeifer, Tec 5 Shaffer, Tec 4 McKenzie, Tec 4 Shear. Second Row: Cpl Tyler, Tec 4 Harris, Tec 4 Shaeffler, Tec 5 Thomas Cooper, Tec 5 Juren, Tec 5 Moran.

MESSAGE CENTER - CP — (1 to r) First Row: Cpl Grega, Cpl Murray, Cpl Wahlquist, M/Sgt Benz, Sgt Marshall. Second Row: Pfc Getta, Cpl Goodnow, Cpl Cota, Pfc Wyatt, Cpl Sylvester, Pfc Mikulsky, Cpl Burmeister.

WIRE SECTION — 1o r) First Row: Tec 5 Muckey, Cpl Hagen, Pfc Norman Martin, Pfc Teeters, Pfc Mittendorfer, Pfc Preszler, Cpl. Vicklund. Second Row: Tec 5 Septer, Pfc Zurick, Pfc Brehm, Tec 5 Hoffman, Pfc Willie Martin, Pfc Goodlad. Third Row: S/Sgt Evenson, Pfc Ramirez, Pfc Crow, Tec 5 Featherstone, Tec 5 Tieman, Cpl Judsaas, Tec 5 Monson, Pfc Raye, Tec 5 Ordoyne, Tec 5 Wilder.

MEDICS

Capt Welbourne (Medical Officer)

MEDICS — (1 to r) First Row: Tec 5 Dreher, Pfc Hughes, Capt Welbourne, Cpl Ketner, Pfc Avila, Pfc Cassia. Second Row: Tec 5 Eubanks, Pfc Gittelman, Tec 4 Slominski, S/Sgt Schuldt, Tec 3 Huntley, Pfc Connelly.

Capt Fennemore (Medical Officer)

BATTERY "A"

BATTERY OFFICERS — (1 to r) Capt Benham, commander; Lt Roy Smith, Lt Lyons, 1st Lt Cramer.

HEADQUARTERS — (1 to r) First Row: Casey, 1st Sgt Braun, S/Sgt Morth. Second Row: Pritchert, McCarty, S/Sgt Swan Anderson.

NO. 1 HOWITZER — (1 to r) First Row: Jones, Fine, Lt Cramer, Wolfe. Second Row: S/Sgt Sathe, Windish, Knight. Third Row: Brandenberg, Rodriguez.

NO. 2 HOWITZER — (1 to r) First Row: Lt Cramer, Malone, Steidl, Usselman, Jacobson. Second Row: Balberg, Lewis, Lema. Third Row: Harold McCarty, Samaro.

NO. 3 HOWITZER — (1 to r) First Row: Holberg, Pace, Feldman, Salinas, Cpl Cunic. Second Row: Bogan, Chapla, Padilla. Third Row: Errol McCarty, Godwy.

NO. 4 HOWITZER — (1 to r) First Row: Salazar, Moronez, Mahaffey, Wurzer. Second Row: Mustitch, Taylor. Third Row: Lorenzo Rodriguez, MacConnell.

KITCHEN — (1 to r) First Row: (unknown), LaFontaine, Isensee. Second Row: Schaible, Olson, Stocker, unknown.

WIRE SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Law, Cameron, Warren Anderson, Kelley. Second Row: Jacobson, Pekular. Third Row: Hullinger, Bond, Cecil Beck.

MOTOR SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: French, McPherson, Lange, Clarence Olson, Thurston, Holden, Cota, Karn. Second Row: Pritchert, Clifford Lee, Harris Lee, Hesch, Schoeppach, Strauss. Third Row: Hulton, Farone, Hill, Fenstad, Quist, Earles.

MACHINEGUN SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Castor, Ochoa, Scheffler. Second Row: Magryta, Kestner.

AMMUNITION SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Gray, Earles, Hulton, Bommer. Second Row: Schiro, Benso Schwab, Lange, Kardoley.

RADIO SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Karn, Law. Second Row: Carlson, Bond.

BATTERY "B"

BATTERY OFFICERS — (1 to r) 1st Lt Sass, Capt Russel, commander; 1st Lt. Murray, 1st Lt Hower.

CAPT. VANCE
(former commander)

HEADQUARTERS SECTION — (1 to r) 1st Sgt Olson, Cpl Wenner, S/Sgt Welter, Tec 4 Syverson.

RADIO SECTION — (1 to r) Eggers, Kjelland, Hendrickson, McLeod.

NO. 1 HOWITZER — 1 to r) First Row: Barnes, Even, Merkel, Pratt, Popp, Sgt Sullivan. Between Howitzer Wheels: Oukrop. On Howitzer: Leonhard Peterson, McGormick, Moore.

NO. 2 HOWITZER—(1 to r) First Row: Wisniewski, Johnson, W. Johnson, Mohundro, Mischke. Second Row: Dahl, Albert Braun, Sgt Criest, Hall, Prioste.

NO. 3 HOWITZER — (1 to r) First Row: Watson, Pyles, Paul Edwards, Power. Second Row: Lanning, Torres, Urquiza, Reese.

NO. 4 HOWITZER—(1 to r) First Row: Navarro, Stango, Butrynski, Stover, Sgt Breyfogle. Second Row: Thompson, Suchoski. On Howitzer: Bluecoat, Kamins.

SURVEY SECTION —(1 to r) First Row: Voth, Waguespeck. Second Row: Sgt Welter, Bostrom, Krogh.

MAINTENANCE — (1 to r) First Row: Pratt, Feldman, Power, Morman, Carter. Second Row: D. C. Johnson, Neumiller, Nere Olson, Ritchie, Sheets, Lincoln, Waters, Orville Olson. Third Row: Marvin, Thompson, Steven Wiley, Moore, Nielson, Gauslow.

WIRE SECTION — (t to r) First Row: Gordon, Wolf. Second Row: McLaren, Devlin, Hughes (medics). Third Row: Moore, Quihuiz, Cleghorn, Trnosky.

AMMUNITION SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Lyons, Dominic Pecora, Roselli. Second Row: Patty, Fladseth, Edwards.

MACHINEGUN SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Starinsky, Thomas, Mirabile, Huniey. Second Row: Brashear, Emaar, Bersagel, Lloyd, Dolgov.

KITCHEN SECTION — (1 to r) McCurdy, J. Stalin (Russian), Josal, Link, Laurence Murray.

BATTERY "C"

BATTERY OFFICERS — (1 to r) Capt McWilliams, commander; 1st Lt Rob Smith, 1st Lt Kelley, 2d Lt LeShaw.

HEADQUARTERS SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Young, Forrester, Joseph Johnson. Second Row: Freeman, Bell,

NO. 1 HOWITZER — (1 to r) First Row: Morris, Allen Olson, Truax, Burcham. Second Row: S/Sgt Fischer, Ritthaler, Reiff, Makela. Third Row: Williams, Eshenko, Widen.

NO. 2 HOWITZER (l to r)

First Row: Dewald, Montine, McSweeny, Norman Moose.

Second Row: Anbinder, Weekly, Helemon, Brant.

Third Row: Twardoski, Coulter, Turney.

NO. 3 HOWITZER — (1 to r) First Row: Usselman, Mattheis, Dinwoodie, Quintana, Radebaugh, Callahan. Second Row: Suhonen, Donald Miller, Lundby, Dosch.

NO. 4 HOWITZER — (1 to r) First Row: Reveles, (unknown), Wintermantel, Gese. Second Row: Simpkins, Fortune, Reed, Brock, Cravens.

MAINTENANCE — (1 to r) First Row: Sgt Gaddie, Estep, Collins, Jagow, Uzick, Ketner (med). Second Row: Yurchick, Lardy, Hammons, Kawa, Willis, Eubanks (med). Third Row: Grose, Helgeson, McGreehan, Meyers, S/Sgt Albert Moose.

RADIO SECTION—(1 to ·) First Row: Tackmann, Reigel. In Peep: Arter.

KITCHEN SECTION — (1 to r) S/Sgt LaFontise, Lillie, Scotto, Yokum.

Bottom: Left AMMUNITION SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Verlinde, Monroe, Walker, Marple. Second Row: Flores, Brakel, Ekse, Harvey, Anderson.

Bottom: Right WIRE SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Moody, Foster, Arthur Anderson, Lohfink, James Miller, James Wyatt, Aude, Yankuskie, Robinson.

MACHINEGUN SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Ulmer, Voght, Feir, Freitas. Second Row: Wunnenberg, Gillis, Ganter, Roark. a udWil-ntine,PvtM aP, :f"c umlhwymm

SERVICE BATTERY

BATTERY OFFICERS — (1 to r) 1st Lt Petrone, Capt McKenna, commander; 1st Lt Miller, WOJG Lake.

HEADQUARTERS — (1 to r) 1st Sgt Kniefel, Schardan, Resburg, Sogge, Beck.

1ST LT MEISSNER
(Executive)

Left
AMMUNITION SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Kappel, Romay. Second Row: Bjornson, Bangen, Mann, Magnuson, Hamre. Third Row: Burdwell, West, Snidarich. Fourth Row: Trenkamp, Tremble, Heath. Fifth Row: Wallace Quamme, Quentin Quamme, Hafstad.

Right
BATTALION SUPPLY — (1 to r) First Row: Bell, Burgess. Second Row: Kirkevold, T/Sgt Hearing, Hillstrom.

GENERAL GROUP — (1 to r) First Row: Gries, Hamre, Fladseth, Lt Hower, Mr. Healy, Norman Pederson, Mr. Lake. On Top of Car: 1st Sgt Graber, Kirkevold, Devine.

KITCHEN SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Galloway, Smith, Bryant, Walters, Varnum, Pequet Widmayer, Dreher (med), S/Sgt Sigl.

MOTOR SECTION — (1 to r) First Row: Thomas Wylie, Maier, Minette, Gries, Edwards, Schmitt. Second Row: Esala, Marvin Smith, Felix, Campbell, Craig, Taylor.

RADIO SECTION — (1 to r) Gurgiolo, White.

BATTALION MOTOR — (1 to r) First Row: Loing, Loomer, Dolezal, M/Sgt Clifford Peterson, Norman Peterson. Second Row: McCann, Matheson, Norman Pederson, Radosevic, Hagar.

MOTOR GROUP — (1 to r) M/Sgt Clark, Dolezal, Norman Peterson, McCann, Burdwell, Hagar.

THEY WILL LIVE FOREVER

THESE, OUR HONORED DEAD, WE SALUTE
IN ALL HUMILITY AND REVERENCE

SALUTE

With deepest affection and reverence we dedicate these pages to our fallen buddies - - - Ours is not to eulogize, nor yet to venerate - - for the spirit of liberty, loyalty and duty which burned so brightly within them has brought them honor far beyond our meager powers of deference. From our honored dead the flaming torch of emancipation, the toga and mantle of liberation have been passed along to us - the living. On us now descends the peacetime task of paying tribute to their immortal sacrifice by assuring that their untimely deaths in the name of international freedom and peace were not in vain. We salute our comrades who fell in battle honorably, bravely and fearlessly and we confirm their belief that the cause for which they fought shall and will be victorious and everlasting.

THE EDITOR

KILLED IN ACTION

2d Lt Fromm

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2d Lt Wallace

Cpl Green

T/5 Wegehaupt

Pfc Paul

Pfc Voth

Pvt Coady

Pvt George

Pvt Parulis

Pvt Ramsey

T/5 McLean

S/Sgt Skavlan

KILLED IN ACTION

T/Sgt Hurley

S/Sgt Baumgartner

S/Sgt Kittelson

T/4 Ellingson

S/Sgt Sherman

T/5 Wood

Pfc Palangi

Pvt Cody

Pfc Weber

Pvt Clark

Pvt Williams

Pvt Crabtree

KILLED IN ACTION

STATISTICS

2nd Lt Irving Fromm, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo, 25 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

2nd Lt Fred C. Wallace Jr., Baltimore, Md.,
killed when liaison plane was shot down by enemy planes 19 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

Cpl Marion L. Green, Battery C, 1201 Tower Grove Ave., St. Louis, Mo.,
killed in enemy shelling barrage 21 June 1944 — Buried in VII Corps Cemetery, St. Mere Eglise No. 1.

Tec 5 Karl W. Wegehaupt, Headquarters Battery, Mt. Vernon, S. D.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

Pfc Edwin V. Paul, Headquarters Battery, Deville, La.,
killed in enemy shelling barrage before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in Blosville Cemetery, France.

Pfc Arnold W. Voth, Headquarters Battery, RD 4, Red Wing, Minn.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

Pvt Martin J. Coady, Headquarters Battery, 34 Cumberland Circle, Ashville, N. C.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in Blosville Cemetery, France.

Pvt Anthony J. George, Headquarters Battery, 21 White Hall Road, Amesbury, Mass.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

Pvt Anthony J. Parulis, Headquarters Battery, 622 West Center St., Mahanoy City, Penna.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

Pvt William B. Ramsey Jr., Headquarters Battery, 1036 Railroad St., Creighton, Penna.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

Tec 5 Lloyd J. O. McLean, Battery C, 15 Hall Apartments, So. 3rd St., Grand Forks, N. D.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

S/Sgt Julius A. Skavlan, Medics, 715 Cottonwood St., Grand Forks, N. D.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

T/Sgt Srancis A. Hurley, Headquarters Battery, 397 West Central Ave., St. Paul, Minn.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in Blosville Cemetery.

S/Sgt Leo Baumgartner, Headquarters Battery, Strasburg, N. D.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

S/Sgt Arthur E. Kittelson, Headquarters Battery, Box 312, Oakes, N. D.,
died of wounds received in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in Blosville Cemetery.

Tec 4 Alvin O. Ellingson, Headquarters Battery, RD 4, Red Wing, Minn.,
killed in bombing before St. Lo 25 July 1944 — Buried in St. Mere Eglise Cemetery No. 2.

S/Sgt Erwin E. Sherman, Battery A, Fingal, N.D.,
killed in enemy shelling 4 August 1944 — Buried in Marigny Cemetery No. 1.

Tec 5 Raymond M. Wood, Battery A, 1576 West Minnehaha St., St. Paul, Minn.,
killed in enemy shelling 4 August 1944 — Buried in Marigny Cemetery No. 1.

Pfc Louis Palangi, Battery A, 5474 Valley Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.,
killed in enemy shelling 4 August 1944 — Buried in Marigny Cemetery No. 1.

Pvt John E. Cody, Battery B, Box 439, RD 3, Lodi, Cal.,
killed by small arms fire in the Mons Incident 4 September 1944 — Buried in Fosses Cemetery No. 1.

Pfc Albert L. Weber, Battery C, RD 1, Cheswick, Penna.,
killed by small arms fire in the Mons Incident 4 September 1944 — Buried in Fosses Cemetery No. 1.

Pvt Julius L. Clark, Battery C, Swepsonville, N. C.,
killed by small arms fire in the Mons Incident 4 September 1944 — Buried in U.S. Military Cemetery No. 1, Champ de Maurieuiel, France.

Pvt Samuel T. Williams, Battery B, 1409 Taylor Ave., Camp Taylor, Ky.,
killed in enemy shelling during forward observer duty with infantry 30 November 1944 — Buried in Henri Chapelle Cemetery No. 1, Belgium.

Pvt Claude E. Crabtree, Battery C, Gen'l Del., Texhoma, Akla.,
killed by Howitzer recoil on hangfire — 13 January 1945 — Buried in Henri Chapelle Cemetery No. 1, Belgium.

CEMETERY LOCATIONS

St. Mere Eglise No. 1 . . .	In St. Mere Eglise, France.
St. Mere Eglise No. 2 . . .	In St. Mere Eglise, France.
Blosville Cemetery	In Blosville, France.
Marigny No. 1	10 kilometres or six miles west of Lt. Lo on the St. Lo — Coutances Highway.
Fosses No. 1	15 to 20 miles southwest of Namur, between Namur and Charleroi, Belgium.
Champ de Maurieuiel . . .	12 miles southwest of Amiens, which is directly south of Paris 110 kilometres.
Henri Chapelle No. 1 . . .	Nine miles southwest of Aachen, Germany, between Aachen and Herve, Belgium, on the Aachen-Herve-Liege Highway.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Major Milton F. Weber — Bn S-3 —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.
Wounded by exploding mines on truck — 13 Nov. 1944 — not evacuated.

1st Lt. James G. Oliver — C —
Wounded in mine field — 1 July 1944 — evacuated.

2nd Lt Edgar C. Harding — Bn Staff —
Wounded when liaison plane was shot down by enemy planes — 19 July 1944 — evacuated.

2nd Lt Ralph C. Heiner — C —
Wounded by small arms fire during Mons Incident — 4 Sept. 1944 — not evacuated.
Wounded by shell fragment while on forward observer duty — 19 Sept. 1944 — evacuated.

1st Lt Charles R. Meissner — Svc (then Bn Staff) —
Wounded by small arms fire during Mons Incident — 4 Sept. 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt Louis R. Rodriguez — C —
Wounded by enemy shelling — 21 June 1944 — evacuated.

Cpl Richard T. Brock — C —
Wounded by enemy shelling — 21 June 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Martin P. Stauss — C —
Wounded by enemy shelling — 21 June 1944 — evacuated.

Tec 4 John H. Shull — C —
Wounded by enemy shelling — 21 June 1944 — evacuated.

Sgt Lambert J. Huebsch — C —
Wounded in mine field — 1 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc George I. Dabin — Medics —
Wounded in mine field — 1 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt Earl Thomas — B —
Wounded in mine field — 30 June 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt George A. Miller — B —
Wounded in mine field — 30 June 1944 — evacuated.

Tec 5 Walter J. Bond — A —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 4 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt William S. Chambers — A —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 19 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Donald M. McEssy — A —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 19 July 1944 — evacuated.

Tec 5 Mifflin D. Porter — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Tec 5 Marvin A. Sodergren — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Tec 5 Florian A. Zvolensky — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Joseph E. Streitbeck — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Stanley A. Wozniak — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt Louis R. Obronovich — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt Oliver W. Rouggie — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Leo Dolgov — B —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

1st Sgt Arley Brakel — C —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt Fabian Gutierrez — Svc —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Tec 4 David P. Gallagher — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Cpl Roland K. Hagen — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Cpl Otto J. Stritesky — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Cpl George E. Tuppie — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Tec 5 Bernard S. German — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Anton J. Oukrop — B —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — evacuated.

Cpl Ronald R. Gray — A —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 4 Aug. 1944 — evacuated.

Tec 5 Vernon E. Kennedy — A —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 4 Aug. 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt Sam S. Scolaro — A —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 4 Aug. 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Arvid W. Kalvik — A —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 4 Aug. 1944 — evacuated.

Tec 5 Harvey C. Cameron — A —
Wounded by small arms fire — Mons Incident — 4 Sept. 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt Joseph L. Feist — C —
Wounded by small arms fire — Mons Incident — 4 Sept. 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Douglas W. Arter — C —
Wounded by small arms fire — Mons Incident — 4 Sept. 1944 — evacuated.

Tec 5 Edward G. Deitz — C —
Wounded by small arms fire — Mons Incident — 4 Sept. 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt William J. Leonard — C —
Wounded by small arms fire — Mons Incident — 4 Sept. 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Donald C. Widen — C —
Wounded while on Forward Observer duty with infantry — 19 Sept. 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Jesus Rodriguez — A —
Injured by recoil of Howitzer — hangfire — 19 Oct. 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Albert D. Law — A —
Wounded by shell fragment while on Forward Observer Duty with Infantry — 30 Nov. 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc Frederick H. Lincoln — B —
Wounded by shell fragment while on Forward Observer Duty with Infantry — 30 Nov. 1944 — evacuated.

Pvt John W. Yurchick — C —
Injured in Action — 28 Dec. 1944 — evacuated.

Pfc George W. Truax — C —
Wounded by ack ack shell fragment during air raid — 25 Feb. 1945 — evacuated.

Sgt. Vincent L. Breyfogle — B —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 24 Mar. 1945 — evacuated.

Pfc Roy L. Allen — C —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 29 Mar. 1945 — evacuated.

Lt Col James L., Collins, Sr — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — not evacuated.

1st Lt Richard J. Harris — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — not evacuated.

Tec 4 James T. Baumgardner Jr. — Hq —
Wounded by enemy artillery "dud" — 4 Jan. 1945 — not evacuated.

Cpl Roland M. Dahl — B —
Wounded during bombing raid — 26 Feb. 1945 — not evacuated.

Cpl. Harold L. Fulda — A —
Wounded by enemy shelling — 4 Aug. 1944 — not evacuated.

Cpl Glenn E. Viklund — Hq —
Wounded during bombing raid — 2 Mar 1945 — not evacuated.

Tec 5 Leland A. Jacobson — A —
Wounded by enemy shelling — 4 Aug. 1944 — not evacuated.

Tec 4 Fred E. Swanson Jr. — Hq —
Wounded in bombing before St. Lo — 25 July 1944 — not evacuated.

Pfc Leonard Peterson — B —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 25 Mar 1945 — not evacuated.

Tec 5 Roland W. Riegel — C —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 26 Nov. 1944 — not evacuated.

Pfc John L. Rudolph — A —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 4 Aug. 1944 — not evacuated.

Pfc Claude A. Vogt — C —
Wounded in enemy shelling — 19 July 1944 — not evacuated.

OVER HILL, OVER DALE

"We'll Hit the Dusty Trail" - In the Desert - On the Yakima - In Gruber Mud and England's Tilshead!

USA TO ENGLAND

Nurtured in the heart of America's "breadbasket" and receiving basic military training in Wyoming, hundreds of hardy North Dakota "sons" formed the nucleus of the 957th Field Artillery Battalion, which later became one of the First Army's "finest" on the European Continent. Reinforcements from 40 other states and the District of Columbia were assimilated and trained as this organization was converted into a topflight, combat-trained medium artillery unit.

On the freezing slopes of the Yakima Mountain firing range in Washington and the sweltering sands of the Mojave Desert in California the 957th was whipped into the pink of condition. Today, after a year of combat in the major campaigns of Europe, the battalion is a battlewise, close-knit organization and has become one of the most outstanding general support units in Uncle Sam's VII Corps and First Army.

For a composite picture of this "team," return for a moment to the cities, towns and villages of North Dakota, where the original personnel were federally recognized as the 2nd Battalion, 188th Field Artillery Regiment, North Dakota National Guard late in 1940 and early in 1941. Months previously the unit had been redesignated from the 185th Field Artillery Regiment, 4th Division, Iowa National Guard, and placed under regimental command of Lt. Col. Percy Hansen of Jamestown, N.D.

The 188th Regiment included two battalions from the heart of North Dakota. In the 1st Battalion, now the 188th Field Artillery Battalion, were the following units.

Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Battery from Minot; "A" Battery from Mandan; "B" from Minot; "C" from Jamestown; Service from Bismarck and "G" (37 mm anti-tank) from Minot.

In the 2nd Battalion, now the 957th Field Artillery Battalion, were:

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery from Oakes; "D" from Valey City; "E" from Fargo; "F" from Grand Forks; Service from Fargo and "H" (37 mm anti-tank) from Lisbon.

Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Battery were from Bismarck, the Regimental Medics were from Grand Forks and the Regimental Band from Bismarck.

THE OFFICER'S

Serving under Col. Hansen, regimental commanding officer, and Lt. Col. Miller, regimental executive and acting commandant, in those early days were a number of native North Dakota commanders, a few of whom remain in the organization to this day. They follow:

Lt. Col. Lorenzo H. Belk of Bismarck, 1st Battalion commander; Lt. Col. John H. Kohnen of Jamestown, 2nd Battalion commander; Capt. Arthur H. Schmitz of Fargo, Regimental Headquarters Battery commander.

1st Battalion: Capt. Boyd J. Joyer of Minot, Headquarters Battery commander (now 957th S-2); Capt. Kenneth Ellison of Mandan, "A" commander Capt. Harry A. Nelson of Minot, "B" commander; the late Lt. Col. Russell W. Bellows (then Capt) of Jamestown, "C" commander; 1st Lt. Howard L. Watson of Minot, "G' commander; Capt. Pyrdith E. Owen of Bismarck, Service commander.

2nd Battalion: 1st Lt. Floyd I. Ferguson of Oakes, Headquarters commander; 1st Lt. William O. Shirley of Valley City, "D" commander; Capt. Elbert D. Haven of Fargo, "E" commander; 1st Lt. Leroy Landom of Grand Forks, "F" commander (now major and S-3 for 188th Field Artillery (Group); 1ts Lt. Edwin Nelson of Lisbon, "H" commander, and 1st Lt. Wilbert C. Clinton of Fargo, Service commander.

Other 1st Battalion officers still with the 957th are: Lt. Milton F. Weber of Jamestown, now major and S-3; Lt. Victor J. McWilliams of Jamestown, now captain and commander of "C"; Lt. James E. McKenna of Jamestown, now captain and Service commander; Lt. Horace A. Benham of Minot, now captain and "A" commander. Others no longer with the 957th are: 1st Lt. Robert E. Wentz of Bismarck, regimental chaplain; Capt. Robert F. Nuessle of Bismarck, regimental surgeon, and Warrant Officer John R. Gress of Bismarck, 188th regimental band director.

TO THE COLORS

For weeks and months in 1940 and 1941 boys had been flocking into the National Guard ranks as the international situation became more and more strained. Then on 1 April 1941 the members of the 188th Regiment were inducted into active federal service at their home induction centers. Mobilization orders were issued for Easter Sunday, but an appeal

was made to higher authority to permit the men to be home for Easter Sunday and the request was granted.

On Easter Monday, 14 April 1941, the boys from the farms, the mills, the stores, banks and railroad yards boarded a train headed for active duty 'at Ft. Warren, Wyoming, their first military post.

They arrived at the Wyoming installation on 16 April and the whole regiment was billeted along one street in the Main Post. Then began a period of "hut-hoop-hree-horp" and all of the basic military subjects designed to "make" fighting men.

Throughout the summer and fall months they drilled, studied and worked at soldiering. Here they received their first reinforcements on 6 June 1941, little realizing the impending significance of that date three years later when Allied forces swarmed across Hitler's vaunted Atlantic Wall into Festung Europa.

An acute shortage of training equipment was felt during this period, because much military equipment was being shipped overseas. Lack of training aids caused much difficulty and many improvised pieces were used by the officers and men.

One of those field expedient pieces, designed and built by Sgt. Peter Schwab of Headquarters Battery (later of "C" and now of "A") was the pride of the regiment. It was an improvised 37 mm anti-tank gun, built from a 37 caliber sub-mount, some iron braces, a set of old vehicle wheels, which completed a standard size weapon, replete with traversing and elevating mechanisms.

The gun was "proof-fired" and was considered excellent training equipment. The soldier was commended by Brig Gen Jones, commanding general of the installation, and on numerous occasions the General escorted visitors to view the remarkable weapon.

However, it was not all hard work, because Cheyenne, Wyo., was less than two miles away and streetcars and busses ran close by the barracks' doors. Occasional furloughs were granted during the fall and passes were issued regularly as the organization started to take military shape.

After completing the first phase of basic training the men spent considerable time and effort on the Pole Mountain Firing Range and the maneuver area around Guernsey Lake. For some the "year of training" was nearing its end and all were looking forward to returning to civilian life.

WAR! WAR! WAR!

Some men were on furlough and many were on passes when the civilized world was shocked into a new peak of activity by the announcement that the Japanese had pulled a "sneak attack" at Pearl Harbor and that war had been declared against both "poles" of the Axis. Within call of the radio, telephone and newspapers, men of the 957th hurried back to their post late the night of 7 December 1941, before the formal declaration of war.

Alerted immediately for shipment, the battalion and regiment listened cautiously as rumors of South Pacific transfer raced through the installation. These rumors later proved unfounded but not until days had passed. The regiment departed from Ft Warren by motor convoy at 0900 hours 11 December 1941 and took part in a record-breaking, non-stop, forced march of 1,250 miles to Ft Lewis, Washington, arriving theire about 0700 hours 15 December 1941, having made stops only for fuel and chow.

Within a few hours the battalion was stationed in Camp Murray, the original section of the fort, and at once started an intensive period of combat training, covering every type of artillery problem. It was at this camp that the men received valuable training in winter fighting which stood them in good stead during the rigorous winter campaign in Europe.

With the Far Eastern situation really "hot," on 12 January, 1942, the whole battalion, except for a small rear echelon holding force, was sent to Port Angeles, Washington, on the north end of the Olympia Peninsula, to prepare gun emplacements in defense of the coast, should-there be an attempt by the Japanese to invade the Pacific Coast. The work was completed by 16 January 1942 and the organization returned to the Ft Lewis station.

On the snowy, bitter slopes of the Yakima the men learned to conserve their strength, to keep warm although exposed to the elements, and to handle their vehicles and Howitzers under severe winter conditions — training which was invaluable during the brutal, freezing Battle of the Ardennes in Belgium about three years later.

Much of the time was spent at the IX Army Corps Field Artillery Firing Center in Yakima. The men made at least four "visits" there as follows: April to May 1942, August to September 1942, November to December 1942 and February to March 1943.

Although the battalion originally had occupied Camp Murray, it was moved to the North Fork of Ft Lewis in May 1942 and there it remained until transferred to Camp Granite, Cal.

While stationed at Ft Lewis men of this unit performed another service for their country in addition to receiving combat training. During the late summer and early fall months numbers of enlisted men devoted their evenings and weekends to harvesting and thus helped to save crops in danger of rotting because of a shortage of harvest help. Fruit, grain and vegetable crops all were hervested by men of the 957th and money thus earned jingled pleasantly in their pockets, assuring funds for entertainment during time off.

The Chamber of Commerce of Yakima expressed appreciation and gratitude for the help rendered by men of the battalion during this emergency.

It was at Ft. Lewis that the regiment figured in large personnel transfers. Many of the original group were lost to other organizations. As an example, at least 50 men went to paratroop units and many others were accepted for Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla.

At this time the organization was without the services of the anti-tank batteries, which in August, 1941, were separated from the parent organization to form the 776th Tank Destroyer Battalion. Replacements, to make up these losses, were received from all sections of the States, particularly Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

On 17 February 1943 the 188th Regimental Headquarters was redesignated as the 188th Field Artillery Group and Col. Henry Burr Parker, commander of the regiment, became group commander. On the same date the 1st Battalion was designated as the 188th Field Artillery Battalion and the original Second Battalion became the 957th Field Artillery Battalion, designations which are effective to this date. The three firing batteries in the 957th (2nd Bn.) were redesignated as "A", "B" and "C", instead of "D", "E" and "F".

Then came another large transfer of men. Enlisted men and officers of the newly-formed 188th Group on 20 March 1943 were sent as a cadre to form the 753rd Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Beale, Cal. Included in this group of five officers and 97 enlisted men were at least one officer and 28 enlisted men from the 957th.

(The 753rd is a 155 mm Howitzer outfit and served with the Ninth Army during the European campaign, having "come across" in September, 1944. A number of the old 957th boys" visited with their "old" battalion at various times prior to the Roer River Crossing.)

Then followed another long and intensive training period. On the evening of 16 April 1943 the battalion left for the Desert Training Center, Camp Granite, Cal., in the heart of the Mojave Desert. Arriving in the "conditioning area" on 19 April the men went to work almost immediately training in the other climatic extreme — heat and lack of water.

During this period the men took part in the impressive, but uncomfortable desert maneuvers from 19 June to 19 July between the Red and Blue Armies. The battalion distinguished itself as part of the victorious Blue Army.

The desert training was interspersed with weekend trips to some of California's sightseeing and entertainment spots. Men visited Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Hollywood the NBC metwork broadcasting studios, movie studios, etc. There was one bad feature to theseweekend trips — they were preceded and followed by long, dirty, hot rides across the desert.

Completing a most intensive period of instruction on the desert, meanwhile combatting snakes, sand and desert vermin, the 957th entrained from Camp Granite on 19 August 1943 and arrived at Camp Gruber, Okla., on 21 August 1943 for oversea preparation.

The first impression of the camp was one of mixed feelings for the men, because as the soldiers stepped off the train they encountered a large group of German prisoners of war — the first PWs they had seen.

After months on the Yakima and sweltering in the desert, the soldiers really appreciated the garrison life and took full advantage of it. Muskoge and Tulsa were not too far away and passes took the men to these two Oklahoma cities in search of entertainment.

During the stay at Gruber the first Good Conduct Medals were awarded. On 21 November 1943 the preparatory training was com-

pleted and the whole battalion entrained for Camp Shanks, New York, arriving at the Empire State post on 24 November. Here the unit was processed for oversea shipment and got a look at New York City and other places of interest. Here also were made the last personnel changes before transfer to the ETO — some old faces were lost and new ones added.

It was "shots," physical examinations and classes most of the time . . . then the processing of the battalion was completed and the units were alerted for oversea shipment 2 December 1943. The firing batteries entrained the morning of 3 December, arrived at Pier 57 New York Port of Embarkation and boarded the "HMS Brittanic" at 1200 hours. Remaining batteries departed from Camp Shanks at 0155 hours, 5 December, arrived at the Pier at 0500 hours and "came aboard" the "Brittanic."

The big, British troop ship was tugged out of the pier at 1125 hours, 5 December and started a hazardous mid-winter crossing of the Atlantic.

For the most part it was an uneventful voyage. Col. Parker, as Group commander, also was commander of all troops on the vessel. Members of the 957th served as air guards on the transport and took various "turns" on the anti-aircraft weapons on board ship. The Post Exchange was a popular place for all, providing them with cigarettes, candy and soft drinks if and when they had sufficient patience to "sweat out" long "waiting lines." In addition to air guard duty men of this organization served as Military Police abord ship.

One of the outstanding bits of humor during the voyage was a German radio report that the "Brittanic", on which the troops were traveling, had been sunk by German U-boat action. This report was a source of much amusement to the men. Later it was learned that several lifeboats had been "washed overboard" during a strom and these probably had fallen into enemy hands, accounting for the enemy's propaganda report.

After approximately ten days of ocean travel the "Brittanic" arrived at Liverpool Harbor, England, at 1030 hours 15 December 1943. The weather was so close with fog that it was necessary for the ship to lay in harbor two days before the men could disembark.

Troops finally disembarked at 1615 hours 17 December and entrained immediately for their English billets in Westergate, Sussex, England. Leaving Princess Stage Station at 1800 hours 17 December the train pulled into Barnham Station at 0500 hours 18 December, boarding trucks at once for movement to quarters at Wastergate Woodhouse, where they arrived at 0627 hours 18 December.

Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Battery and Service Battery were billeted at Westergate Woodhouse. "A" and "B" Batteries took up quarters at Avisford House and "C" Battery was stationed at Railroad Hotel, Barnum. The Medical Detachment was lodged at Zurich and Petnor House.

WESTERGATE WOODHOUSE — This fine home served as Battalion Headquarters and Officers Quarters in England.

In Sussex the men got their first taste of combat conditions, although they were comfortably billeted. Occasional German air raids served to make life on the Isles "exciting" and officers and enlisted men found time to visit some of the most interesting southoern England vacation spots, stationed as they were in the famous Bognor-Regis and Chichester section.

Likewise, in a few short days the troops learned the meaning of the much-discussed English fog, having been forced to lay in Liverpool Harbor for two days before the fog lifted sufficiently to permit the "Brittanic" to puff majestically into dock.

Rain and cold weather made the first few weeks of the English sojourn uncomfortable, but such nearby pubs as "Ball's Hut" and "Labor in Vain" made off evenings bearable for the visiting Americans. Then, too, there were occasional public dances at the Barnham Village Hall and regular dancing at Bognor, where willing Americans could trip the light fantastic with both uniformed and civilian English girls.

In compliance with an order from higher head-

quarters the 957th furnished a guard betachment for the U.S. Naval Base in Dumbarton, Scotland. "A" Battery, less a rear echelon, and men attached from other of the battalion's five batteries, departed from Barnham at 1715 hours 24 January 1944 by rail and arrived at Roseneath, Dumbarton, Scotland, at 1430 hours 25 January 1944.

At the Naval Station, where the 957th troops served as guard detachment, they lived off "the fat of the land" so to speak. Living and mess accomodations were unusually good and the guards duties were not too strenuous — permitting the men more than the usual freedom and liberty. After two months of this duty the detachment returned to duty with the battalion at Westergate 27—28 March 1944.

Soldiers of the 957th quickly acquainted themselves with the "Strange" English money valuation and long before they left the Island about six months later they were capable of handling even the most important monetary transactions with native American skill and shrewdness.

In addition to public entertainment found on the Island, the various batteries frequently held entertainments and dances. As the weather improved inter-battery softball and other sports became popular among the men.

Intensive training was resumed and physical conditioning played an important role in the program during the six-month period. Frequently personnel of this unit were sent to various Army schools elsewhere in the United Kingdom for specialized training. Many of these schools were situated in and near the picturesque city of Cardiff, Wales, the scene of the famous novel, "How Green is My Valley."

On two occasions the entire unit was displaced to the West Downs firing range for service practice. The first time the men were billeted in barracks near the range, but the second trip, a few weeks before D-Day, was tactical in nature and the men lived in the open under simulated combat conditions.

This final firing test was conducted on Imber Range, Tilshead, Wiltshere, and was tactical in every respect. On the return march, the night of 17 May, the convoy was echeloned, with the driver of each vehicle responsible for taking the correct route. "Route markers" were put out in pairs as the convoy took all night and part of the next day to make the trip. It was a cold, rainy night and "route markers" shivered at open road crossings and in doorways at street intersections during long intervals between each vehicle.

This practice march proved valuable in combat a few weeks later. It now appeared that the long training period of the battalion had been completed and the men and officers were ready to enter combat on the Continent —

And so to war — — — —

THE CAISSONS GO ROLLING ALONG

Narrative of Five Campaigns Against

the Wehrmacht in France, Belgium,

Holland, Luxembourg and Germany

HOPPING THE ATLANTIC WALL

It's a far cry from the soft-rolling terrain of the American midwest, through the bristling, angular teeth of the Siegfried Line and the heart of Hitler's crumbling Festungsreich to the western approaches of the Elbe River — but that is the 1944—1945 combat history of the 957th Field Artillery Battalion.

Strenuous, detailed combat training in the midwest, west, south and east as well as southern England began paying military dividends on 12 June 1944 when this 155 mm Howitzer outfit embarked from a personnel-clogged English Channel port and plunged into the rough, stinging surf of a shell-swept Normandy Beachhead on D Plus Six, just a few days after the initial Allied landings had been made. The battalion's 12 big guns went into firing position a few hours later only a scant several miles from the crater-pocked beaches.

From that early June day the 957th was in continous combat action untill 11 months later when the German enemy finally collapsed and accepted unconditional surrender. During that period the battalion played prominent roles in the Cherbourg Peninsular Drive, crushing the Fortress city of Cherbourg, the St. Lo Breakthrough, the racing advance across France, baiting and springing the trap at Falais Gap, eliminating the German pocket at Mons, Belgium, the campaign to breach the Siegfried Line, the siege of Aachen, probing the Reich's interior, containing and crushing the German counter-offensive in the Ardennes, the Roer River offensive, the Ruhr-Rose Pocket, the drive against the Rhine River and the rich agricultural area and the occupation of the area west of the Elbe.

Shortly before the impressive opening of hostilities on the Continent, the battalion's commanding officer, Major Collins, was promoted to lieutenant colonel for the coming operations.

For weeks before D-Day the battalion was in a fever of preparation. All equipment was renovated, repaired, cleaned and waterproofed. Camouflage nets and equipment were changed to conform with features and predominant colors on the European Continent.

Day after day men packed and repacked, loaded and unloaded in necessary, but much-despised "dry-runs." Everything down to the most minute items were checked and rechecked by staff officers, battery officers and responsible enlisted men until late in May all was in readiness for the invasion task.

Then unexpectedly and abruptly came the official report that the invasion of the Continent was underway, starting 6 June 1944 — giving credence to the belief that the time for actual combat by the 957th could not be far hence.

Everything increased in tempo and there was watchful waiting. Everyone was restricted the last few days and those leaving the station were required to report by telephone at regular intervals.

The Battalion, less the rear echelon of 117 enlisted men and six officers, was alerted at 1718 hours 10 June to move to the marshalling area at 0500 hours 11 June. The rear echelon was directed to remain at Westergate Woodhouse to await further orders, but the entire battalion was restricted to its immediate area and special security precautions were enforced. Extra guards were posted and telephones were restricted for official use only. Security talks were given in each battery area. All personnel packed equipment and loaded vehicles in darkness.

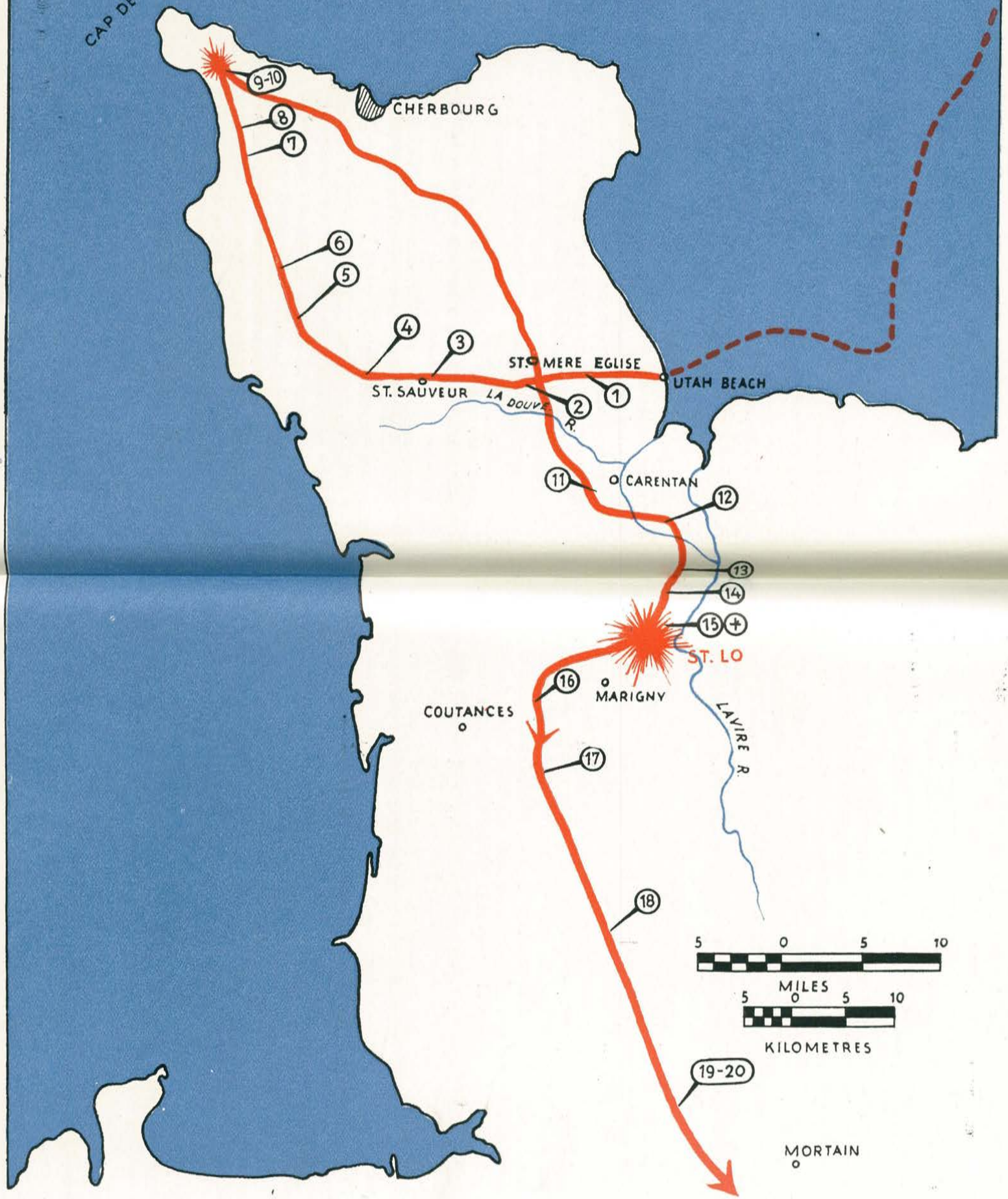
There was little sleep in the Westergate area that night as men were occupied making last minute repairs and renovations to personal property. It was a chill, but clear June morning, not yet turning light when the troops were roused at 0300 hours 11 June for the initial step to the Continent.

Breakfast was served at 0330 hours and vehicles were completely loaded. At 0450 the drivers were given route of march instructions by Major H. O. Case, battalion executive, and at 0500 the first echelon started its cross-island trek to the marshalling area with a motorcycle detachment of two British dispatch riders acting as escort.

To the soldiers the route was a familiar one — Chichester, Midhurst and Salisbury all flashed by and suddenly the troop-laden trucks pulled into the marshalling area, RCRP B-8, on the English Channel southeast of Southampton at 1310 hours. Troops were assigned quarters in the veritable tent city, drew additional equipment, were issued vomit bags and anti-seasickness tablets. Then the men were fed the first of three "going away" meals.

From then on until midnight the area buzzed with activity. Men and officers were briefed on the channel crossing and the part the bat-

THE NORMANDY CAMPAIGN AND BREAKTHROUGH



talion was to play in the first major campaign — the cutting off and annihilation of the German garrison on Cherbourg Peninsula. Then the 957th was restricted to its barbed wire enclosure and guards were stationed to prevent communication with all outside sources, even static troops stationed in the marshalling area.

One of the most interesting "preparation" tasks was receipt of a partial pay of four dollars in French francs (invasion currency) and all English money, except for small sums retained as souvenirs, was converted into the new currency. Most of the soldiers sent home excess funds.

During the night hours groups of men were engaged in "breaking down" large supplies of "maps of France" which were distributed to key men in each of the battalion's units. Shortly before daybreak an order was received that all troops would wear ODs and "long underwear" on the Channel crossing. Sleepy-eyed men, dug from bedrolls, clutched deep into already packed duffle bags to get the required articles for men in their immediate groups and then shuffled back to their tent quarters to prepare for the next step — a step into the unknown.

At 1020 hours 12 June the battalion was alerted to move immediately to the point of embarkation and at 1115 vehicles and men were "on the way," arriving at the designated beach on the Channel directly across from Cowes on the Isle of Wight at 1535 hours. Enroute everyone had consumed a greasy pork chop sandwich handed up from marshalling kitchens and midway on the slow, tedious march an English Naafi truck passed out refreshments to most of the men.

Soldiers gawked like rubes in the city as they pulled onto the quay which was busy as any harbor site. LST 365 was standing on the hard sand with doors open and ramp in place. Quickly and efficiently the battalion loaded personnel, guns and vehicles without any difficulty, completing the task at 1815 hours. Service Battery's ammunition train, under the direction of Lt. Robert Karasek, was left behind to travel on an LCT which followed in the next group.

Calmly and certainly LST 365 backed into the choppy channel with the outgoing tide at 1830 hours and took its place in the convoy, which immediately departed for Normandy — destination "the front."

Life belts were issued and instructions were given for air raids, blackouts and abandoning ship in the event of emergency. Two enemy E-boats were sighted but they comitted no hostile acts and the convoy churned on and on to the coast of France. The channel remained choppy throughout, but ohterwise the trip was uneventful, thanks to the careful watchfulness of the convoy leaders. Tension mounted as the coast was sighted, but no cases of seasickness were reported because most men followed instructions and took several of the issued "anti" tablets.

The convoy and the 957th arrived off Utah Beach at 1232 hours 13 June. Troops watched the shore activity with keen interest and spent most of the afternoon with "glasses" which they directed on "ship to shore" scenes. Enemy shells plopped uncomfortably close sending cascades of water into the sunny afternoon sky — but none of the ships was hit.

At 1605 hours, just as the men were giving up hope of disembarking that night, large "rhinos" began pulling alongside the LST. Col Collins accompanied the first barge load leaving the ship for the coast and was the first member of the unit to set foot on the Normandy Coast. He reported immediately to higher headquarters.

By 2010 hours unloading had been completed and the 957th convoy was enroute to the dewaterproofing transit area "A". Orders to go into firing position in general support of the 9th Infantry Division Artillery were received before the dewaterproofing was completed. Evening shadows were falling as the battalion started its first combat march at 2315 hours enroute to its first firing position west and south of St Mere Eglise — arriving there at 0015 hours 14 June 1944.

During the first night move the men got their first glimpses of combat terrain — over which the battle had passed — graves of enemy and Allied dead — crumpled, wrecked machinery of war — the tacit warning of signs bearing the German legend: "Achtung Minen" — and the shell-pocked, sand-swept country. On that march every darkened heap of rubble, every shadowed French home spelled another step in the tough battle which only a few hours earlier had raged over this area.

Hours of hard work and numerous skinned knuckles, the price of waterproofing, paid

dividends that day. Only one vehicle "flooded out" in leaving the barge in two and a half feet of water. This truck quickly was taken into tow by others and was placed in tip-top shape at the transit area.

Meanwhile the second serial, comprising the rear echelon of all batteries, was housed at Westergate Woodhouse several additional weeks, under command of Lt. Edwin G. Dewsnup (now captain). Although this group missed out on some of the early Continental activity they had some excitement of their own after the Germans started hurling V-1 buzz bombs at the Island. One of the first of these "robombs" fell about three-fourths of a mile from the encampment, near a favorite 957th hangout, "George's Hut."

At the time none knew what had caused the terrific explosion which shook all of the huts at Westergate. Second serial members went over to look at the damage the next day — 16 June. Numerous other robombs passed overhead at Westergate but none fell as close as the first. It was some days later that English news papers finally explained the strange bombings.

Almost every day the second serial was alerted, but it was not until 1330 hours 27 June that these men left Westergate Woodhouse, arriving at the marshalling area at 1730 hours. Departing from the marshalling area 2 July these troops arrived at Southampton at 2330 hours. Here the second serial was echeloned for transportation purposes.

One group, composed of one officer and 33 enlisted men of Service Battery, left for the Continent on 3 July and arrived with their parent organization on the Continent on 5 July.

Delayed in Southampton for several days because of transportation difficulties, the men in the second group were forced to spend the nights sleeping on the streets of the city, most of the time in the rain. This group, comprising the bulk of the remaining personnel, departed by LCT on 5 July and arrived at Continental Battalion Headquarters on 7 July. The third group of six Battery "A" men boarded an LCT on 5 July and remained in the channel of the English Coast for two additional days before making the crossing. They hit the beach on 8 July and joined Battery "A" on the Continent the same evening. For the first time in almost a month the entire battalion was reunited — but this time under combat conditions and after the fall of the Peninsula and the fortress city of Cherbourg.

CHERBOURG DRIVE . . .

Going back to those early June days to catch up with the first serial in combat takes us to that first firing position near St. Mere Eglise, where tension-tired men finally dug in their Howitzer, their bedrolls and quarters shortly after midnight on 14 June.

Local security was posted and without event the night passed. Early the next morning the first 957th "registration" in combat was conducted by Capt Harold R. Vance, then Battery "B" commander, observing from one of the liaison planes. A number of close-support missions were fired the next two days before the unit removed to new positions near Renouf.

The hedgerows presented problems which even rehearsals in England could not meet, but gradully the men became accustomed to working in the new situation. Then on 17 June the first real combat action took place. The reconnaissance party was strafed by American planes believed to have been flown by the enemy — the ammunition truck of a neighboring organization was struck and scattered shell fragments over the recon party. Positions were found in an 82nd Airborne Division outpost and 21 German prisoners were captured by Battery "A" recon party while occupying the new area — a hectic day — the first of many similar happenings during the Peninsular Drive. The day was topped off by a midnight reconnaissance. The parties passed through burning St. Sauveur Le Vicompte to the accompa niement of German shells and into the black where the front limes were not known. Luckily — the Battalion did not have to displace that night.

Although enemy artillery came close to "finding" the 957th with heavy shells several times, it was not until 21 June that any casualties were suffered. There had been sufficient reason by that time for every man to be sleeping in foxholes and most were "down deep."

Harassing enemy artillery fire started off the show about 0200 hours with "C" Battery's No. 2 gun position, causing five casualties just as the gun crew was changing the guard. Cpl Marion L. Green was mortally wounded and four others were less seriously injured by the blast and subsequent fire. Seeing the danger of his comrades, Pfc George W. Truax, a can-

noneer, became the battalion's first hero by dashing into that inferno during the midst of the shelling to drag the wounded men to comparative safety in a nearby gully. In recognition of this achievement Pfc Truax was awarded the Silver Star Medal.

Moving always closer and closer to the units it supported, the 957th, bearing proudly its code name of "JEALOUS," was "in on the kill" everywhere on the Peninsula, driving westward with the 9th Division to cut the Peninsula in half before moving northward toward the fortress city of Cherbourg and Cap la Hague.

Within a week after the first casualties were received the battalion had moved into position

PLOTTING A MISSION — Sgt Mitchell, Major Weber, the late Sgt Ellingson plot a target in quarters on the Peninsula.

near St. Croix Hague and braved mortar and "88" fire to occupy a hilltop position on 29 June to pour a withering fire into the fortress city and the harbor.

On 30 June the unit moved forward once again just at dusk in a pouring rain to occupy advanced positions as a protective measure although there were scattered reports that the Cherbourg Peninsula had fallen. This night the officers and men had due reason to remember the "Achtung Minen" signs — because about 2000 hours the firing batteries moved into a heavily mined area near St. Croix.

In the rain and dark, despite the use of mine detectors there were sudden, dull explosions,

PENINSULAR LAUNDRY — Hand-power used by troops during early combat months.

ghostly flashes of light and sharp cries of pain mingling with mounting shouts for "Medics." At least five more casualties were counted in the battalion that night before superceding orders were received and the unit moved into another position temporarily after midnight.

(List of casualties in the mine field incident is included in "Wounded in Action")

Hard on the sun's glisening arrival next day came the announcement that the last organized resistance on the Peninsula had ceased. Dampened by the hectic happenings of the preceding night there was little joy among the men as they mounted up for another long combat trek which carried them back the way they had come-to St. Mere Eglise and then on to another position near Carentan, where a new assignment awaited them in a swamp — a rendezvous with German patrols, mosquitoes and enemy artillery.

Soon after arriving in the Carentan area Jealous was attached to support the 83rd Infantry Division then preparing for its first combat attack. Flanked by swamp and enemy artillery, the battalion dug itself into the marshy ground to the accompaniement of snarling, crackling "88" fire. By 3 July all was in readiness for the pushoff.

JERRY GRAVES — A "C" Battery Howitzer fired over these fresh graves.

Another casualty marked this period. Tec 5 Walter J. Bond of Battery "A" was seriously wounded while serving with a Forward Observer party with the Infantry. He was struck by a shell fragment and was evacuated early the morning of 4 July. Accompanied by every other artillery piece in France, the 12 big Jealous Howitzers all fired one round at enemy installations at 1200 hours to fulfill a patriotic injunction from higher headquarters.

CHERBOURG FUN — Cpt Harlin, Major Weber relax at La Mesnile-Angot.

Following the slow, deliberate moves of the 83rd and 4th Infantry Divisions, the 957th gradually worked into a position at Les Champs de Losque before St. Lo as the pre-battle pattern took shape about the middle of July. It was then that the first air casualties were suffered by this unit. At 1515 hours 19 July the battalion liaison plane, piloted by Lt. Edgar C. Harding, with Lt. Fred C. Wallace Jr. as observer, was attacked by four German ME-109s almost over the battalion area. Despite well-executed escape maneuvers, the little "Cub" was trapped and shot down by the enemy flyers. Lt. Wallace was killed in the action and Lt. Harding was seriously wounded.

PURPLE HEART CORNER

Meeting the most stubborn resistance encountered anywhere in France, the battle for St. Lo developed during the next 10 days with German artillery pounding the battalion area regularly, almost matching blow for blow the rounds fired by Jealous. In the first such shelling the afternoon and evening of 19 July "A" Battery suffered two casualties as men were wounded by shell fragments and had to be evacuated.

Each morning and evening for the next six days heavy enemy artillery shells crashed into the battalion area. So compact were Allied troops in this sector that in order to accomplish its mission the 957th had no other alternative but to "stay in position" and "sweat it out."

No other battalion casualties were reported until the morning of 25 July — a day to be remembered as "black Tuesday at Purple Heart Corner."

Jerry opened up with everything he had early in the morning. Heavy 150s, 170s and 105s swooshed into Jealous positions accompanied by screaming 88s — starting promptly at 0700 hours in keeping with German custom to lay down barrages at meal time. It was intense for about 45 minutes as though in reply to the heavy tactical bombing administered to the enemy lines the day before by Allied aircraft.

Headquarters kitchen was struck by the "incoming mail" — killing Pfc Edwin V. Paul and seriously wounding two others. Meanwhile, the Medics and volunteers were treating the wounded and trying to bring order out of chaos.

Before that "mission was accomplished" there was another distraction. Allied fighter bombers started winging over the area enroute to their target a scant 1,000 yards away. One plane returned with a "wild bomb" dangling dangerously from the fastenings. Just as the plane zoomed overhead the wayward bomb flipped from the plane and swooshed over the heads of startled troops and exploded a few hundred yards to the rear.

This incident merely was a noisy prologue to the destruction and havoc which was to rain from the heavens on "Hell's Acres" a few minutes later — —

At 0930 hours great numbers of light and medium Allied aircraft appeared overhead at normal bombing height — all bound for the target area — the St. Lo — Periers Highway

2,000 yards in advance of the battalion's position. In the brilliant morning sun the planes presented quite a spectacle and troops swarmed out of dugouts and foxholes into the country courtyard to watch the bombings.

Out of the great horde of an estimated 3,000 planes one ship's bombs fell short of the safe line and they thudded and crashed directly into the CP and Headquarters Battery area — instantly converting that courtyard into an inferno of death and destruction.

Signal "smoke pots" immediately were placed in strategic positions to prevent a recurrrence of the error and the survivors plunged desperately through wrecked buildings, seared foxholes and crushed dugouts removing the dead, the dying and the wounded.

As the 35 casualties, including 13 dead, were carried out for treatment and evacuation, a dark cloud of black smoke palled over the area — lending credence to a belief that other bombers might mistake the area for a priority target and also drop their bombs.

Even as this fear mounted a fighter bomber zoomed over the area beneath the droning heavies and mediums signalling the bombers that the target was ahead and not the smoking ruins below. It was then that with a sigh of relief that the survivors turned to the sorrowful task of counting the dead, the torn and the wounded — —

War continued and the big job ahead was the impending ground assault on the St. Lo defenses in which the 957th had an important part.

The few key men unharmed in the fire direction center plunged into the wrecked building and carried out valuable orders and "prearranged firing data" and in less time than the telling they were set up in Battery "B" area ready to carry out the battalion's "preparation" less than half an hour after the bombing.

(NOTE: The bombing casualty list will be found in the Killed in Action and Wounded in Action Sections.)

Without the slightest delay, although shocked, worn and tense from the bombing, the 957th carried out the "preparation" and all subsequent "missions" for the 9th Infantry Division — a feat of arms which later earned the battalion, its officers and men, the highest type of commendation from the infantry commanders.

Col Collins, himself painfully wounded, moved quietly about the area directing the evacuation and supervising the rehabilitation of battle-vital installation. Maj Weber, wounded while on duty as S-3, remarked to the remaining key men as he was evacuated: "Save some bullets for me to fire when I get back."

Maj Case organized the rescue work and hurried after more medical aid and Capt Joyer reorganized the disrupted battalion headquarters section with the aid of M/Sgt John Benz, who narrowly escaped death in a crumpled building. Risking life and limb throughout the bombing and earlier shelling Pfc Joseph F. Connelly, then a Headquarters Battery machine gunner, braved the shells and bombs to organize the treatment of the wounded until the badly wrecked Medical Detachment could be brought into service.

PURPLE HEART CORNER — Death rained down on 957th in this Les Champs de Losque Courtyard.

Scores of vital communication lines torn out by the blasts and numerous vehicles were destroyed along with valuable wire, which was needed almost at once to repair disrupted lines. Capt Harlin and the men remaining in the wire crews immediately set to work making necessary repairs, so that by mid-afternoon all lines were back "in" and the fire direction center could return to its former quarters.

S/Sgt Dudley (then Tec 5) was the lone remaining member of the Headquarters kitchen staff not killed or wounded in the shelling or bombing. He had twice reorganized his badly wrecked kitchen that day and by 1400 hours was serving the remants of the battery a hot meal, thanks to help given him by the battalion's other units.

Despite the casualties suffered and the damage inflicted by shelling and bombing the battalion that day fired 855 rounds at the enemy in 12 preparation missions, six counter-battery missions, two close supporting missions and a number of harassing missions.

The last six days of the month were hectic ones. Badly needed reinforcements poured in and intensive training was instituted in the wrecked buildings and courtyard to prepare for the next step. German opposition at St. Lo was breaking up and preparations were underway for a gigantic breakthrough which later cost the Germans armies of men and much valuable equipment.

The collapse of the enemy was not easy nor complete — enemy artillery and planes continued to harass both night and day until Jealous finally pulled out of "Purple Heart Corner," going into support of the 1st Infantry Division — a trip across France with the "Big Red One."

There was no chance to relax — the push definitely was "on" — but the Jerries were opposing the advance vigorously. Moving into firing position near Juvigny le Tertre in support of the 1st on 1 August the men prepared for another firing session. "A" Battery had the unpleasant experience of sitting on a bald knob watching Jerry action in the open a scant half-mile away.

Early the morning of 4 August the Jerries were looking right down the Howitzer tubes and suddenly they started to shell the "A" position with light, medium and heavy artillery. It slakkened off late in the morning, but just at noon the "88s" started singing their song of death again and registered over the battalion area with high burst — then at 1350 hours all hell broke loose in "A" area.

Shells bounced in crazily from all directions and one got a direct hit on the No. 2 piece, killing two men and wounding three. About the same time "C" Battery suffered a direct hit on one vehicle, but none were injured.

It was apparent that the Germans had found the range and plans were made to evacuate the position at once. Col Collins ordered the battalion into an alternate position south of Juvigny at 1800 hours. Just as the convoy was moving into position "A" Battery again was shelled — harassing fire at a crossroads. Another "A" Battery enlisted man was killed and two more were wounded. Three casualties, including one killed in action, were reported by the platoon of the 474th AAA Bn, then serving with "A" Battery.

There was little rest for the weary next day. Enemy planes roared over the area, bombing and strafing. At 1635 hours Juvigny was the target of enemy bombers and much damage was done. However, Jealous Service Battery and Personnel section, quartered in the town, escaped injury or damage despite numerous narrow escapes.

Next day the battalion was on the road again headed for Mars-sur-Colmont and enemy planes started playing "cat and mouse" with the convoy. The column dispersed immediately and the planes resumed their travels without doing any damage.

Then started a month and a half of French and Belgian sightseeing with Jealous making "one-night stands" all along the route while keeping in close contact with the forward elemments of the rampaging 1st Division.

At Oisseau reports came through that enemy armor was roaming behind American lines — two days later (9 August) enemy aircraft toured the area and dropped two bombs in Headquarters kitchen Area, which luckily caused no damage — another two days and on 11 August reports came down that enemy infantry and tanks were infiltrating through American lines and all troops were roused at 0400 hours to do watchful patrol duty.

Speeding up traveling conditions, the battalion toured both Labondie and La Mausonniere (13 August) and then took up a position at Ferte Mace (14 August) before pressing forward to La Sauvagere (16 August) to take part in closing the baited trap at Falaise Gap. British forces began pushing the enemy almost past the tubes of the guns as the gap slowly closed and the 957th troops got two days of rest in the same position before being ordered forward again.

The hectic days of June, July and early August were recalled vividly in La Sauvagere. On 22 August Chaplain Kooney of 18th Field Artillery Group celebrated a requiem high mass in St. Michel Church in Ferte Mace for the 957th soldier dead and two days later (24 August) the first decoration ceremony was held with the heroes of the bombing receiving awards from Col Sampson of the 18th Group. The ceremony was held in a typical hedgerow-bordered French field just a few hours before the unit convoy started to roll again after the speeding 1st Division.

Moving out into the open once more the battalion arrived in position on a table-top plain shortly before midnight. It was a new experience in combat — the knowledge that the

days of hedgerow fighting were over — but camouflage and dispersement became a problem.

Early the next day the battalion moved into position at Itteville a few miles south of Paris and for the first time went into action in a village. The villagers were friendly and so happy for the Americans to arrive. After two more or less pleasant days the 957th again was on the move — this time to cross the famous Marne River at Meaux. In Meaux Jealous troops saw their first formal parade of recently liberated peoples at 1645 hours. In the evening the men were surprised to learn that Meaux had fallen only two hours before their arrival.

The crossing of the Marne was uneventful — but it held plenty of interest for the men and officers — because the crossing was made near the scene of the First Battle of the Marne. Overlooking the span on which the 957th crossed is an American memorial presented to the French in 1932. It reads in part:

"Here speak again in silent voices of heroic sons of France who dared all and gave all in the days of deadly peril — turned back the flood of imminent disaster and thrilled the world by their supreme devotion."

These were the days of turning wheels, cheering, happy throngs of liberated French, waving flags and fruit barrages gaily hurled at the vehicles by natives.

At Merueil-sur-Ourq "C" Battery of the 33rd Field Artillery Battalion (105 mm Howitzer) was attached to Jealous on 29 August in preparation for long moves. The following day the 957th moved into a French farmhouse near Ploicy and set up a liaison radio post far forward to keep in contact with speeding division elements — but proof that the enemy was not too far away was seen in the explosion of several enemy mortar shells in the farmyards the next morning as the convoy loaded to move forward again. Men of the radio liaison post huddled in the rain until vehicles picked them up on the road march.

Men were miserably gulping down K-rations and crackers washed down with muddy rain splattered from their helmets as the convoy sloshed ahead to Bucy le Long past numerous French war memorials, cemeteries and statues depicting the brave battle waged by the French in 1914—1918.

Battery "B" established its CP in a large cavern in the chalk cliffs not far from the Aisne River. Carved on the walls of the cave are crests and coats of arms of various World War I units which found shelter there. Included are British, French, American and German insignias.

As August ran out in the drizzling rain the convoy moved onward closer to Belgium and one of the last strongholds in occupied territory — —

Near Bosmont, France, the troops got their first real look at the enemy V-1 "robombs" in action — through a lead-colored, rain-filled sky early the morning of 2 September. They had a miserable night in the rain camping in a pine forest and just as the first light of dawn beamed in the east a flotilla of "robombs" swept overhead leaving little trails of red fire glistening in the clouds.

"THAT MONS INCIDENT"

The same morning the 957th again was on the road — this time to Avesnes for a "one-night stand" and then the next morning pressed onward into Belgium in the vicinity of Hautmont, France. The road march led back into France in the late afternoon and at 1340 hours the stage was being set for another highlight in Jealous history — —

Shortly after noon the big Howitzers were pulled off the road to blast out some close-pressing Germans immediately in front of the line of march — later the infantry mopped-up these intruders, but this action was merely a prelude to the main event.

Chow was served that evening to the accompaniement of cheers of "Vive les Americains" and other similar phrases by a happy populace where the battalion was placed in firing position in a semi-circle around the CP area — a position which proved its worth the next morning.

There was an unexplainable tension in the air — all knew that there were lots of Jerries arround but no untoward happenings marred the early part of the night, except a "wild" rumor that a German tank was approaching the battalion area — a tale which later proved to be the result of a neighboring unit firing at infiltrating Germans.

As daylight streaked across the sky the 957th started its own little private war with hundreds upon hundreds of Jerries beating a posthaste retreat for the ramparts of the Fatherland. Both "sides" were taken by surprise.

The Americans recovered more quickly and the first rounds from a 40 mm ack ack gun directed for terrain fire destroyed seven enemy vehicles at approximately 0630 hours and then the battle was on — raging desperately for three and a half hours before the battalion could extricate itself and move toward.

The 957th is credited with preventing the German force from overrunning its own position, that of a medical collecting company and the kitchen and supply train of an infantry regiment. It also kept open the lines of communication for a regimental combat team, stopped, defeated and disorganized a force of Krauts estimated as a reinforced regiment and facilitated the collection of approximately 2,000 prisoners from the immediate vicinity by a mopping up force of infantry.

To "A" Battery, originally a Valley City, N. D. outfit, goes much of the credit for the success of this engagement. The French-Belgian border terrain, rolling and wooded, afforded the enemy good observation and a pitched battle developed almost at once. The Germans attemped to move through the Americanheld territory, but immediately were taken under small arms fire from various Jealous batteries. Using rifles, 75 mm infantry Howitzers, grenades, the deadly automatic "burp" guns and 8 cm mortars, the Jerries first attempted a frontal attack, then a flanking movement designed to envelop the whole battalion. An outpost was set up by Battery "A" and the flanking movement was stopped cold in a veritable hail of heavy machinegun slugs. Meanwhile, the main enemy force continued to move against Battery "C", formerly a Grand Forks, N. D. organization, but a stiff skirmish line had been established.

Bravery and devotion to duty were exemplified in hundreds of ways that bitter morning as men braved enemy fire to assist in halting the advance of a numerically-superior force of German infantry. These were the incidents that marked the Mons Pocket.

Capt Horace A. Benham, commander of Battery "A", directed and organized defenses at his battery area and thus nullified the flanking move, which if successful would have resulted in the annihilation of the entire battalion.

Meanwhile, Battery "A" Howitzers were wheeled about and faced in the direction of attack; the pieces of Battery "C" were emplaced for direct fire missions should the enemy break through the outer defenses, and Battery "B" remained sited to continue in support of American infantry in the vicinity of Mons to the north.

At least two Battery "C" enlisted men were outstanding. Pvt (now PFC) Owen R. Spillum took a heavy 50 caliber machinegun and set it up in an exposed position and delivered accurate, continous and deadly fire against the enemy throughout the skirmish. His act in no small part held the enemy in check.

Tec 3 (now S/Sgt) Benedict G Rene of the Medics, then serving with Battery "C", was prominent along the skirmish line, moving through the lead-filled areas to treat the wounded.

Capt Victor J. McWilliams, commander of Batteryy "C", set up an observation post and called down fire from a light American artillery battery against the enemy with disregard for his own personal safety. 1st Lt Maurice Miller, then serving with Battery "C", braved Nazi small arms fire to organize the skirmish line along the battery front.

Major H. O. Case and 1st Lt Charles R. Meissner, then assistant S-2, hurried into the thick of the engagment and assisted in organizing battalion-wide defenses.

Lt Ralph C. Heiner and Pvt (now Pfc) Jack Madden of Battery "C" saw a Jealous 30 caliber machine gun fall into enemy hands and cause casualties in the American ranks. Armed with hand grenades the pair set out to recapture the weapon. After a sharp, brief encounter, the two Americans killed or wounded the Germans using the piece and retrieved it.

Lt Col Collins requested infantry assistance and the fighting .continued unabated. Artillery fire from the 33rd Field Artillery Battalion (105 mm Howitzer) was delivered against the invaders every time they attempted to bring their field pieces into play — then two platoons of infantry, a platoon of tanks and a platoon of tank destroyers arrived to bolster the Jealous line.

The added impetus of the American attack relieved the 957th, which was removed and starded forward again — only to be taken under heavy German artillery and mortar fire in an assembly area. Later the same afternoon the battalion again advanced into Belgian territory.

Although the Jealous incident was only a small part of the gigantic defeat the Germans suffered in the Mons Incident, the 957th was credited during this engagement with destroying a minimum of seven enemy vehicles and with killing or wounding at least 150 enemy soldiers. Although the battalion took official credit for only 49 prisoners that day, including a major and two lieutenants, the actual total is believed to be well over 100, because in the confusion scores of prisoners were moved directly back to PW cages without being credited to the Battalion. Losses of the 957th that morning were three killed and ten wounded.

During the afternoon the unit moved deeper into Belgium in the vicinity of a little canning-factory town, Frameries. All of Headquarters Battery and the CP were quartered in the large canning and processing factory, in which an upstairs warehouse contained many empty cans and cartons which had been used to pack hominy grits for the American Expeditionary Forces in 1918.

Again the firing batteries were placed in a semi-circle as protection for all. During the night Service Battery guards observed a small enemy group attempting to infiltrate through the area. When the intruders failed to halt the guards fired upon them with a 50 caliber machinegun, killing one and taking three prisoners. Battery "B" took 15 PWs trying to filter through their area and later Capt Vance, then "B" commander, found 100 enemy pay books in the battery position.

Next morning (5 September) Capt McWilliams, "C" commander returned to the scene of the Mons Battle and recovered a 50 caliber machinegun which had been abandoned the day before during the hurried move. He reported numerous enemy graves, helmets and German equipment were found scattered throughout the sector.

After a one-day rest at Frameries the march started again — this time moving through the city of Charleroi to the cheers of the citizens and on to an abandoned, captured German airfield at Jumet. Rain poured down all night long — but the battalion was happy — mail arrived for the first time in many days.

Stops were made only to eat and sleep because of the rapid advance designed to head off German stragglers making every effort to sneak behind the Singfried Line before the Allies arrived.

By noon 7 September Jealous had pulled into position near Upigny and Headquarters Battery men started a patrol to "beat through" the area for Jerries reported in hiding. Headed by Capt Harlin the patrol started out and found a nest of stragglers in a wooded tract. These Jerries decided to run rather than surrender and the patrol "opened up." Returning Yanks brought with them one dead Jerry, an uninjured prisoner and three seriously wounded by machine gun and rifle fire. Others escaped carrying numerous carbine wounds. About a score more were captured later in the same area by an American engineer unit — which reported that all prisoners taken after a brief encounter were carrying old carbine slug wounds, probably as a result of their set to with the Headquarters patrol.

Next morning (8 September) the convoy started to roll again to Jeneffe, where the battalion took up a position around a public school building 1500 yards west of Liege and a scant 27 miles from the German border. An unidentified Belgian woman with tears in her eyes slipped a Catholic medal around the neck of Col Collins and predicted that it would bring him good fortune.

After spending a full day in Jeneffe, a quiet Sunday, the battalion loaded up again early next morning (10 September) and started churning for the warm-hearted, industrial city of Liege and emplaced the howitzers just on the eastern side of the city. About 0950 hours, while the convoy was in the heart of the city, a few enemy bombers swooshed over and "dropped a few eggs." Some of them were very close to Service Battery vehicles — but none was injured. This narrow escape was quickly delegated to the past in the thrill of seeing and tasting the first ice cream since the outfit left the States. One of the principal dairy cities in the country, Liege has many ice cream manufacturies and at each one grateful people ran out and offered ice cream cones to the troops.

In the center of the city there was much damage. Questioning revealed that it was the result of a new Nazi trick. As the German forces left the city hurriedly they loaded a dummy tank with high explosive and started it to run "wild" into the public square, where it exploded partially destroying several large

office buildings and causing numerous casualties.

As the convoy neared the new position it crossed the Meuse River on a pontoon bridge erected by the 988th Engineer Battalion. A few yards north of the pontoon were the ruins of the famous Leopold Avenue Bridge, which the fleeing Germans had destroyed with high explosive in a furile attempt to halt the advancing Americans.

Early on 12 September the 957th moved into position at Froidthier and the troops were impressed with the fact that the civilian welcome was "cooling off." There was much exchange of artillery fire and enemy planes "looked over the area" but committed no hostile acts. The cool welcome soon was explained however,when it was learned that Jealous was approaching the German border. Late in the afternoon one of the unit's liaison planes, occupied by Lt. Harold J. Murphy and Lt. John F. Corby, crash-landed on a strip after moving to the new area. The plane was destroyed, but both officers escaped injury.

Astenet was the next stop made by the 957th convoy on 13 September and men at first were a trifle surprised to hear German spoken by the natives instead of the customary French or Flemish — they finally learned that the district formerly had been German territory before World War I.

The date marked another step in the advance to the Reich. The big Howitzers of Battery "B" guns spoke — a throaty warning to the Germans that the 957th had arrived. These first rounds from the 957th to fall in Germany were directed at the southern fringe of Aachen.

The German-speaking Belgians assisted the troops in getting "laundry" done and a day was spent in cleaning and preparing vehicles for further travel.

ARRIVAL IN GERMANY

Early the morning of 15 September Col Collins and his driver, Tec 4 Hilarius J. Schaeffler were the first members of this command to officially cross the German border in the vicinity of the Siegfried Line "dragon's teeth." The battalion cleared its old position at 2040 hours and moved into its first firing position in Germany, near Lichtenbusch. The same day T/Sgt Gordon E. Lyons, operations chief of Headquarters Battery, was commissioned a second lieutenant and was assigned to Battery "A" for duty.

Because of heavy artillery fire Headquarters Battery and the CP did not move into their Lichtenbusch position until 1130 hours 16 September. When things had quieted down the battery moved into homes formerly occupied by German officers. In compliance with a 1st Division order all watches and clocks were set back one hour during the evening — giving a semi-official warning that the fall and winter campaign of Germany was "on."

Lichtenbusch and vicinity was plenty "hot" for several weeks. Mortar, light, medium and heavy artillery fire plastered the surrounding areas and some fell close to the CP and firing batteries from time to time. Then began a period of intensive forward observer duty for officers and enlisted men. It was hard, rough going all of the time, with the Germans opposing every inch of the way in the intricate, deep channels of the Siegfried Line.

On 19 September Lt Heiner and Pfc Donald C. Widen of Batteryy "C" were wounded by enemy artillery fire while serving as forward observers near Stolberg. Continued, cold rain made living conditions for the men in the firing batteries and on FO duty extremely difficult.

Hundreds of rounds of enemy artillery fire landed close by the Jealous position every day for the next week and troops in the firing batteries were forced to move Howitzer positions time and again as wet weather made prepared gun positions untenable and newer and drier spots were required. Because of the constant threat of enemy artillery and planes the men used every concievable method of "digging in" living quarters — but none were entirely water or cold proof.

Rain, cold, enemy artillery barrages and enemy night bombers furnished plenty of diversion for the troops as rainy September sloshed out and October came in . . . .

Heavy machinegun, rifle and mortar fire could be heard coming from the vicinity of Aachen, where American troops of the 1st Division were swarming through the city. On the 2 October the first movie to be shown in the "brickhouse" theater at Headquarters Battery was acclaimed by men from all batteries. The movie, "It Happened in June," was the first of a series to be shown there during October and November.

Cpl Elwell Brashear of Battery "B" got his licks at the enemy planes on 3 October. Firing a captured 20 mm German ack ack gun he brought down an ME-109, which fell in flames in German territory east of the battery position. In the same action, attached ack ack units acounted for three other enemy planes.

Aachen still was a hot bed of German activity when on 8 October a new "push" developed, preceded by a large artillery preparation in which the 957th played a prominent role. By evening of 9 October all 18th Regiment units were on their objectives and the Battle of Aachen was developing rapidly. By mid-morning 10 October word was re-

DEATH OF A CITY — Scene through an observer's telescope shows bombing attack on Aachen.

ceived that an ultimatum had been given the Aachen garrison to surrender the city within 24 hours or it would be destroyed. When the Krauts failed to surrender by noon 11 October the fireworks started in earnest. Officers and enlisted men of this unit went to the observation post during the afternoon and watched the destruction of the ancient city as the 957th joined the air forces an other artillery units in opening up on the target with unparalelled barrages.

The tree-shaded OP was a favorite haunt of officers, men and visitors for the next week. Here they watched the death of a city — a German city once hailed as the military and industrial metropolis of western Germany.

But the battle was not a lopsided one the Germans were prepared for assault. Enemy planes again started daily and nightly sorties over the Jealous area on bombing and strafing missions. Some of the HE bombs fell as close as 400 yards to battalion installations — but there were no casualties nor damage.

The static position offered adequate "hunting" opportunities. Deer thrived in the forests and venison was a tasty addition to the regular kitchen rations from time to time.

For 11 days the artillery and infantry siege of Aachen continued during which time Battery "B" suffered a heavy shelling from enemy 150 mm artillery — but there were no casualties. Then on 21 October at 1240 hours a call was received from 1st Division that Col Wilck had surrendered the remnants of the Aachen Garrison to General Taylor at 1205 hours.

The fall of Aachen did not mean the collapse of German resistance in the area and the battalion fired hundreds of rounds daily in support of infantry movements. At 2200 hours 25 October this organization fired its 40,000th round as part of concentration No. 595. It was an adjusted mission on an enemy pillbox and according to observers the artillery fire from this battalion destroyed the strongpoint. The historic round was fired by the No. 4 gun crew of Battery "A" with Sgt John R. Wurzer as section chief.

The last week of the month was extremely busy. Battery "C" of the 116th AAA Battalion (90 mm) was attached for experiment with the use of 90s as artillery. This experiment was cosidered successful — although these tests resulted in enemy "counterbattery" and hundreds of rounds of enemy artillery fire fell in the battalion area during the week.

None was injured, but fragments from one shell entered the Battery "B" CP and "close ones" kept the men ducking at various times.

November arrived coincidental with orders for the battalion to "pull out" of action for an ordnance inspection. Then on 1 and 2 November the battalion traveled to Eupen, Belgium, and was quartered in an idle textile factory, which during German occupation had been used for manufacture of German army uniforms. For the first time in many months the entire battalion was housed under one roof, but this was only temporary — the quarters were not considered adequate and recon parties were sent out to secure more suitable billets.

Consequently on November 3 the men were paid in Belgian francs and prepared for a brief rest. By noon of 4 November the battalion had removed to the town of Dolhain-Limbourg and was quartered in private homes. That night the men nestled down between clean, white sheets and slept comfortably.

Not only did the men enjoy USO sponsored shows, movies and other entertainment — but they took time to do some sightseeing in historic Dolhain-Limbourg. Chief point of interest was the Limbourg Cathedral, one of the most famous in Belgium, which had suffered little from the war. The sky-sweeping tower had been used by both German and American troops as observation posts and showed signs of having been struck by small arms and mortar fire.

Proud that the valuable plate and other property of the church had escaped the Nazis, a grateful caretaker took the visiting soldiers through the cathedral, pointing out interesting items. The cathedral proper was marred by German looting, where the Nazis had whacked out valuable paintings to be removed to Germany. However, in their hurry the Germans had neglected to search cathedral vaults for valuable plate and gorgeous, gold-threaded, hand-sewn and decorated cassoks and robes.

November 6 was a red letter day in the battalion. It was then that the first quota of 957th men left for Paris — the queen city of Europe — to enjoy four day passes.

Meanwhile, those remaining were "sweating out" the regular flying trips by west and northbound buzz bombs. By November 10 all ordnance work had been completed and plans were made for a 1st Division push. On the same date the Battalion returned to the lines and reinforced the fire of the 33rd Field Artillery Battalion near Stolberg, Germany.

The following day the men observed Armistice Day in the rain, mud, cold and combat. The only unusual occurrence was that several enemy mortar shells plopped uncomfortably close in the battalion area. The mortar barrage preceded by one day an intensive enemy barrage. None was injured but of the 20 rounds that fell in the "A" Battery area — one destroyed an SCR 610 radio.

Mid-November found the men back at their regular duties, most of the time "ducking" harassing fire from enemy artillery pieces. On 14 November Lt. Col R. C. Brewer of VII Corps artillery visited the gun batteries and positions to compare division and corps artillery. He said that "B" Battery's No. 2 gun position, with Sgt. Joseph F. Criest as chief, was the best he ever had seen.

Howitzers of the battalion were used effectively and often during the last two weeks of the month to break up intense German counter-attacks, developing in the vicinity of Gurzenich, Schevenhutte and Gressenich, Germany. On 21 November this battalion fired a total of 430 rounds on a counter-attack in one and one half hours. During this period, the harassing fires of this battalion were directed at the town of Langerwehe — a town which later was headquarters for the 957th.

Thanksgiving dawned cold, wet and rainy and lots of firing was on tap. Nevertheless, the cooks served turkey and all the trimmings and the men made good use of it. Next day Charlie Battery's No. 2 gun with S/Sgt. Donald G. Bell as chief, fired an adjusted mission against an enemy battery near Obergeich. Five rounds were used in adjustment and then the battery fired three rounds. The observer reported excellent effect and fires started in the area.

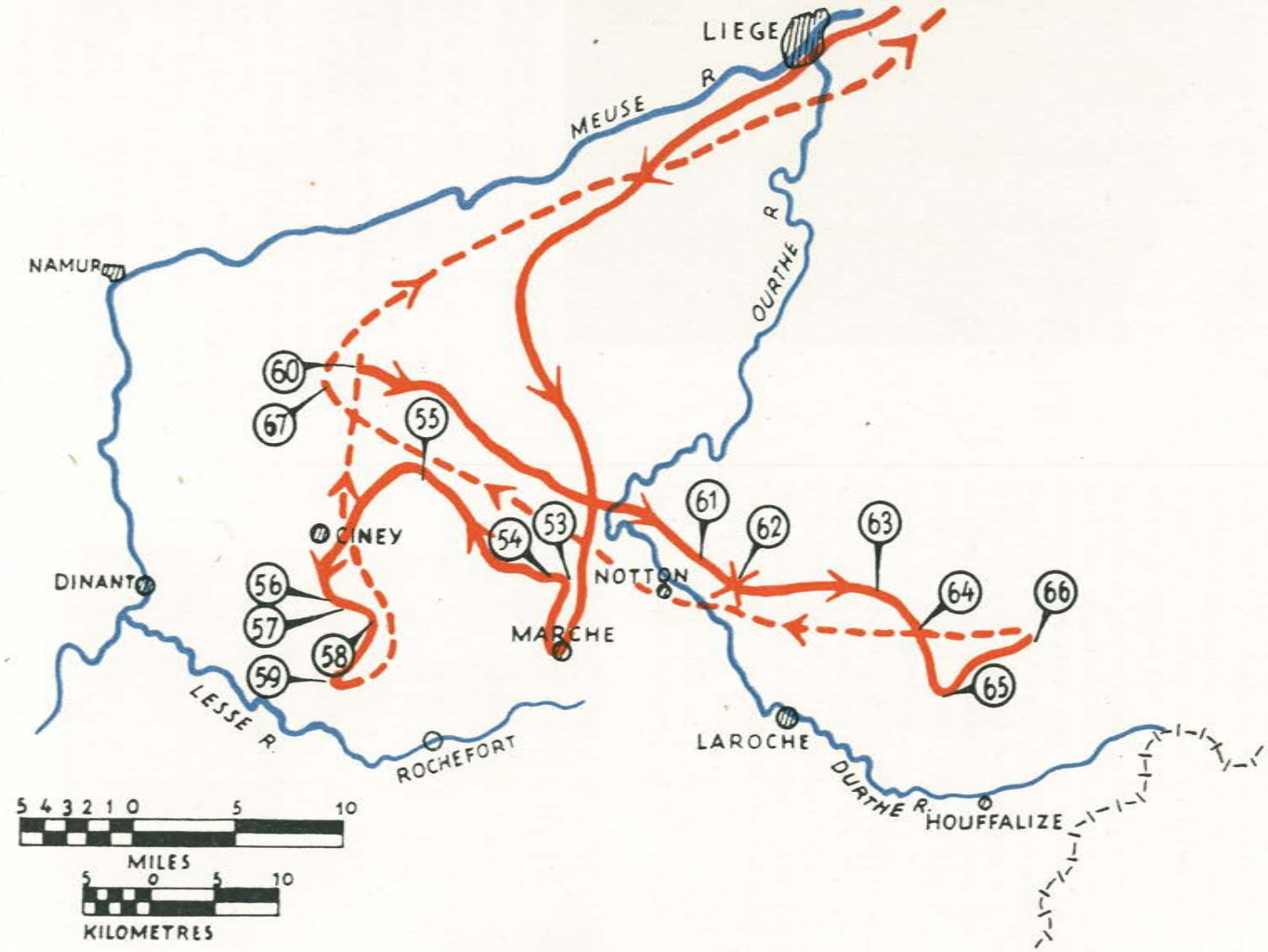
"C" Battery had the destinction of being the first battery in the battalion to fire across the Roer River on 25 November. The target was a rocket gun installation at a range of 14,000 yards. Later the same day the battalion moved into a new position near Scherpenseel.

The organization was pouring high explosive across the Roer from Scherpenseel position as December crept in. It was here that the battalion marked a notable mile stone in its combat history.

On D Plus 179, 2 December 1944, this battalion fired its 50,000th round at the prominent public square in Duren, where the statue of the austere Bismarck, an earlier German militarist, reigns. (The accompanying photograph shows the damage done by this and other artillery rounds in the Duren square).

Gun crewmen, chosen by lot, marked the historic projectile with white chalk, using this satirical legend: "To Adolph — 50,000" and pulled the lanyard on the piece at 1530 hours. The honor gun crew included: Sgt Suhonen, chief of section; Cpl Miller, gunner; Cpl Radebaugh, ammo cpl; Pvt Yurchick, No. 1; Pfc Usselman, No. 2; Pfc Quintana, No. 3; Pfc Dinwoodie, No. 4 Pfc Wunnenburg, No. 5; Pvt

THE BATTLE OF THE ARDENNES



"THE BULGE"

Berghagen, No. 6; Pvt Dosch, No. 7 and the late Pvt Crabtree, No. 8.

Next day the men of the 957th looked into the heavy winter sky and for the first time in many months saw the Nazi Luftwaffe in strength

"TO ADOLPH" - 50,000 — The happy gun crew that fired the historic round.

during the early afternoon. Between 50 and 60 enemy planes zoomed over the area and at least 25 of them were shot down. In the battalion sector, attached ack ack (440th AAA Bn) shot down two FW-190's and three ME-109's. One of the 109's swooped in low over the battalion CP where it was blasted to pieces by a few bursts from the multiple 50's. The pilot baled out only 100 yards in the air and the witnesses saw him plummet to death on the ground before his 'chute opened.

The air activity of the afternoon was a prelude to continued German flights over the area — and for the next several weeks "dogfights" between Allied and enemy planes were not unusual in the Roer district.

At midnight 7 December a long and profitable association was terminated when the First Infantry Division was pulled out of the line and guns of the 957th were placed in support of the 9th Infantry Division which took over the sector formally occupied by the 1st.

Association with the 1st Division started 1 August 1944 at Roncey, France, just as the famous St. Lo Breakthrough was gaining impetus. All the way across France and Belgium and outer Germany the howitzers of this battalion had boomed in support of the "Big Red One". But the transfer returned the 957th to an earlier association — the 9th, which it had supported during the Cherbourg and Breakthrough campaigns.

In support of an infantry attack on 10 December, the battalion fired its first real smoke screen, which continued for 55 minutes. Reports from the 39th Infantry Regiment indicated that the screen had Jerry bewildered and that numerous prisoners were taken and the hilltop objective was secured without serious casualties to the Americans.

After six months of active combat duty the battalion loaded up her vehicles and moved from the Scherpenseel positio and into Schonthal to start battering enemy positions east of Duren on the east side of the embattled Roer.

The battalion CP was located in a large house near Langerwehe and along a main supply route. On the evening of 15 December two

AND HERE IT LANDED — In the heart of the Duren public square. Note that Statue of Bismarck, though not destroyed, is turned completely around on its base.

trucks of mines and TNT exploded along the highway directly in front of the CP. Major Weber investigated immediately and arrived on the scene just as the second blast rocked the area. He was wounded sligthly in his right thigh

by a small piece of shrapnel. He remainded in the area, however, and summoned medical attention from the battalion aid station. Capt Fennemore and the aid men treated him and other casualties. This was Major Weber's second combat wound — having been seriously wounded during the St. Lo-Periers bombing on 25 July.

Tension increased — German air force craft became more active — bombing and strafing chattered through the area each night as enemy flares lighted the battalion area and major supply routes. German paratroopers were dropped several consecutive nights and tension increased.

Security patrols were organized and Jealous roadblocks were instituted, but no Nazi airborne troops landed in the immediate sector. To assist in local defense a "carrier" searchlight unit was attached to the 957th. If more than six planes arrived over the area the radar lights would pick them up, brightening the sky so that ground troops could bring any paratroopers under fire. During daylight hours 10-man patrols sweept the area in search of infiltrated Germans, but none was found.

THE ARDENNES

CHATEAU IN THE ARDENNES — A typical dugout during the German counter-offensive in Belgium. They were not warm and dry ! ! !

Reports of the all-out German counter-offensive in the Belgian Ardennes increased the tense atmosphere and by midnight 20 December higher headquarters had assigned Jealous to the 188th Field Artillery Group and relayed orders for the battalion to speed southward into the "fluid" enemy situation in an effort to stem the almost overwhelming tide of the enemy.

By noon next day all was in readiness and the 957th started into the Bulge. Back the convoy went — through scenes of earlier victories — Aachen — the Siegfried Line — Verviers — Liege and then Marche, Belgium, where instructions were received to go into position at Noiseux.

It was a bitter march, with cold, rain and high winds causing much discomfort — but the

morale was good, because there was a definite feeling that the Jerries finally were coming out to throw what probably would be their last offensive punch of the war.

Training received in the mountains of Yakima, Washington, stood the men in good stead as they plunged through blinding, cutting blizzards to blast out enemy armor. Left behind were last-minute preparations for a front-line observance of Christmas and the few combat comforts which had been prepared on the western approaches of the Roer.

The march into Belgium was the longest, most uncomfortable combat march the battalion ever had experienced — 91 miles through sleet, snow, pitch darkness and irritating cold.

Numbed, aching hands and cold-paralyzed bodies obeyed the dogged determination of weary men as the convoy crept into the district where vicious suicide stabs by German armor were slashing American lines. Huddled atop heavily-loaded vehicles the convoy finally arrived and encamped in the snow-swept fields — and the hope of warm billets vanished in the brisk December air.

After a few hours of rest in the barren fields near Noiseux, Jealous went into support of the Second Armored Division to which had been assigned the vital task of seeking out and destroying the rampaging, forward enemy elements.

A series of rapid, short, undercover moves followed as the armored outfit probed here and there in the twin-pronged Nazi salient, always with the 957th Howitzers close at hand, ready to fire on targets of opportunity.

The enemy was everywhere and anywhere — no one was sure exactly where — and there was a constant danger of being overrun before the enemy could be discovered. As a defense against such a possibility, one platoon of M-5 light tanks of D Troop, 82nd Armored Recon Battalion was attached to the 957th for close-in protection — an attachment which was gratefully accepted.

Enemy aircraft became a real problem, with flares guiding the harassing bombers over the battalion positions. Glistening snow aided the raiders, but always they were driven off by attached ack ack and friendly "night-fighters."

Christmas approached — but what a Christmas! There was snow, mud, ice and freezing weather. Christmas Eve marked the conclusion of a march to the front lines — but there were no organized front-lines. The situation was described as 'fluid" — a description which was

'CATS' PULL HOWITZERS — Despite snow the tractors pulled the weapons through the winter campaign.

used continuosly during those early "Bulge" days. It meant only one thing — "the enemy is here, there and everywhere — but there are no tightly drawn lines."

Christmas Day started at 0005 hours when word was received that another move was anticipated and the "forward parties" set out in the teeth of a blizzard in darkness as black as the inside of a hat to find that new area.

By 0730 hours the battalion had moved into position near Ciney and the Howitzers were firing "like mad." Enemy armor was racing furiously despite elaborate precautions and there were no festive preparations for the Yuletide — except that road-weary cooks were doing their best to prepare some semblance of a meal for the evening . . . including turkey.

Jealous moved into another position near Ciney during the late afternoon and again the turkey was in the oven — just in the hope that it could be served. It was served late that evening under blackout conditions — in weather so cold that the gravy congealed before the men could leave the chow line. It was the "blackest" day of the entire campaign!!!

Next day Jerry planes furnished plenty of excitement — one plane strafed the Battery "A" position, but did no damage, while its mate dropped a light bomb in the CP area, which likewise had no effect other than to "put everyone's nerves on edge."

On 27 December the battalion entered Chevet-

egne to support a 2nd Armored drive on Rochefort — which was taken during the same assault. More than 1,000 rounds were fired in a 24-hour period as the division swept into a wooded sector near Humain. Within two hours and 15 minutes the Howitzers fired a total of

WAITING FOR A T.O.T. — Passing the time while awaiting the order to fire on a "time on target" mission.

718 projectiles — an average of more than one round every one and a half minutes.

Battery "B" took one prisoner in its area during the evening and Battery C's advance party engaged in a fire fight with seven Germans in their area. There were no casualties on either side, but when last seen the Germans were beating a hasty retreat out of the sector.

Responding to effective Jealous firing in the Humain area, Capt James E. Mahon, 2nd Armored liason observer, reported:

"It's the finest, most accurate shooting I've ever seen from a 155 mm Howitzer battalion. It's right on the money!!"

While the big guns were tearing at the elements of the German 10th Panzer Grenadier Regiment, word was received that Capt Stanford W. Fennemore, the battalion surgeon, was transferred to the 50th General Hospital, near Carentan, France. He left on 28 December and was replaced immediately by Capt Raymond P. Welbourne (then 1st lieutenant).

As the month ended, Jealous moved into Evelette, Belgium, for maintenance and servicing, with the British XXX Corps relieving the 957th and other units. Much difficulty was encountered along the route as the tractors were unable to secure sufficient traction on the snow and ice to tow the Howitzers and on numerous occasions the 'cats' and towed pieces slipped from highways into ditches.

The projected maintenance period did not come off. On 2 January the battle front beckoned again and Soy was the next stop. Enroute the convoy passed a blownup tractor of a sister battalion. It was learned that the 951st FA Bn piece had slipped from the highway into a "daisy chain" of mines in the ditch. Fourteen of the mines exploded, killing one man and wounding five others.

On 4 January Tec 5 Clinton Bjork of Battery "A" won a battalion-wide lottery and became the first man in the organization to get a furlough to the United States. He visited his parents in Dassel, Minn. The same day a 75 mm armor piercing shell, believed to have been a wild round from an enemy tank, crashed into the building occupied by fire direction center. Tec 4 James Baumgardner of Headquarters Battery was slightly wounded by falling debris. Fortunately the shell did not explode or the casualties would have been heavy. During the afternoon beer was served to the men of all sections — in some instances it was the first beer the men had tasted since they left England in June 1944.

Day after day the "cat and mouse" tactics continued with officers and men never knowing the exact location of the enemy, so "fluid" was the situation. Suddenly recon elements discovered the enemy tank columns much further west than anticipated . . . to the rear of artillery positions!!!

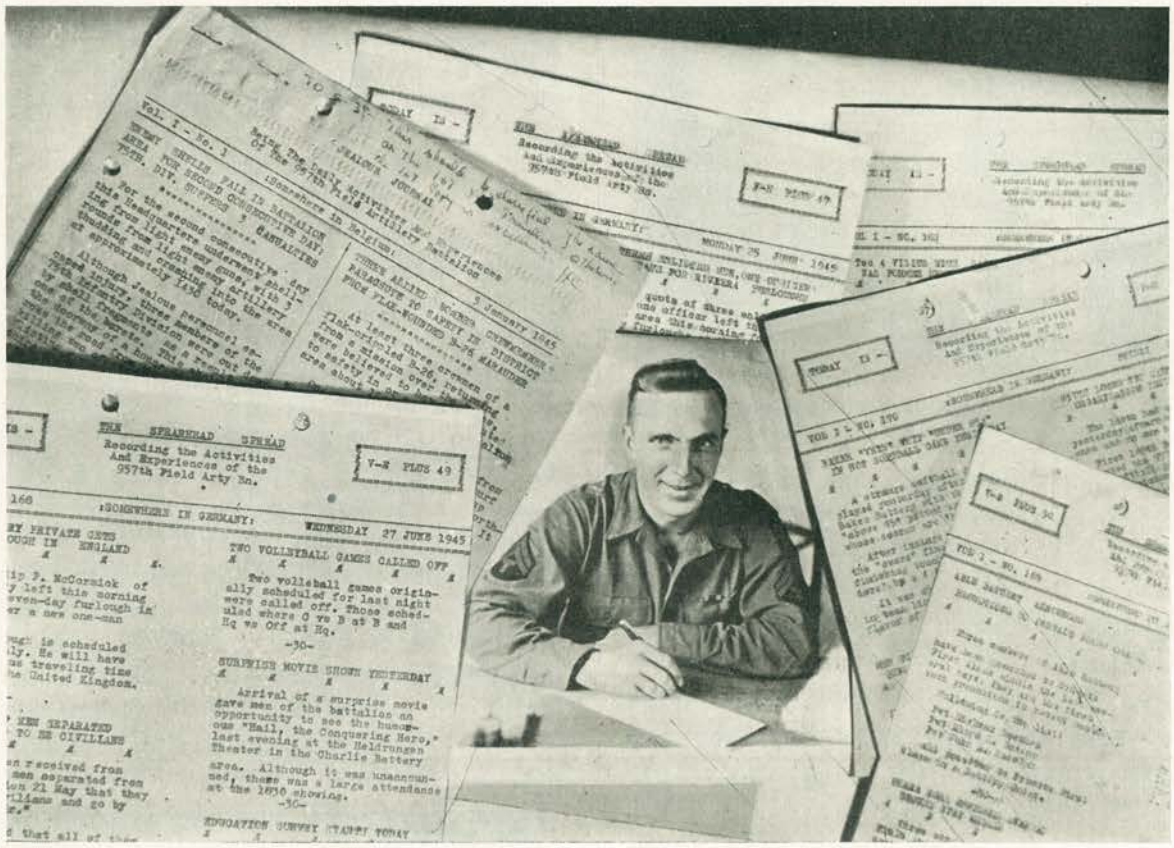
As if in proof of the fact Jerry shells began to bounce into the battalion area on 5 January. Three of them landed in the vicinity of the CP and one struck a building near a number of 75th Division infantrymen. Two were so seriously injured that they died in the 957th aid station within a few minutes. A third was evacuated.

The day was marked by another first. The first edition of the Jealous Journal", battalion daily newspaper, a mimeographed sheet, came off the press. The paper, later renamed "The Spearhead Spread" in a battalion-wide contest won by Tec 5 Cicel A. Beck of Battery "A", recorded the events, progress and achievements of the battalion. It was edited by Tec 5 Penn G. Dively of Headquarters Battery. On the same day a flak-crippled B-26 flew over the area and three crew members were seen to

parachute to safety in Allied territory. Supply sergeants issued "combat sweaters" late in the afternoon — — all in all it was a busy day!!!

Again Jerry seemed to find the range and early the morning of 7 January approximately 30 shells of various sizes crashed into the immediate area, several striking the bakery housing the Headquarters Battery kitchen. None was injured, but some bedrolls, vacated a few minutes before on the second floor of the building, were shredded by the shell fragments.

Snow and ice did not delay the next move -- further into the bitter Ardennes to the village of Amonines later the same afternoon. There were no buildings available so for the most part the men were out in the open again. Tents,



BATTALION NEWSPAPER — Conceived under the most adverse conditions — this daily mimeographed newspaper was published seven days each week until 4 July 1945. (Pictured above are sample copies and the editor — Tec 5 Penn G. Dively).

dugouts and lumber from nearby piles furnished the only protection from the elements. Wind and snow really "whistled" across the barren, hilltop position. Service Battery rounded up enough improvised heating stoves to add somewhat to the comfort of the bleak dugouts and tents.

Thousands of rounds had poured from the Howitzer tubes in previous days — but it was on 9 and 10 January that the 957th set its best firing record and established one of the most impressive medium artillerymarks in the ETO. From 0600 hours 9 January to 0600 hours 10 January, a 24-hour period, the big fellows blasted out 2,430 rounds of the 96 pound shells on 80 different missions in support of a blistering 2nd Armored attack on German positions in the vicinity of Samree.

During the 24-hour period, firing exceeded any previous daily record by 1,100 rounds. Every available man in the unit was pressed into service to tote ammunition and assist about the guns. Weary, but happy, the cannoneers completed their task in a typical Jealous fashion. Ammunition trains slethered over hundreds of miles of ice-sheathed, mud-rutted roads to haul 5,340 rounds of ammunition to the greedy guns, which spewed out almost an equal number in death and destruction to the enemy.

The weather continued cold and almost unbearable for those guncrewmen exposed to the elements. But relief was on its way and on 13 January they arrived — — new GI bedrolls for all. Some men disliked them — but for the most part they served the purpose of "keeping

A NOVEL CABIN IN THE SKY — "B" Battery cannoneer peeks out from his Ardennes duguot.

out" the intense cold. The same day 957th moved into Odeigne and death caught up with the troops again. Late in the afternoon Pvt Claude E. Crabtree, Battery C cannoneer, was struck and killed by the recoil of a Howitzer because of a "hang fire".

Shivering men manned the big guns 24 hours per day and used their little free time and remaining energy preparing dugouts to keep off the freezing mountain winds.

Dinez, a little crossroad village, long will be remembered as one of the highlights of the Bulge campaign. It was here that forward parties of the 957th fought hand-in-hand with the infantry to clear a hillside surrounding the battalion area.

"Doughs" were just pushing out of the village as the Jealous parties arrived at 0800 hours 15 January. Battalion vehicles halted a little short of the cluster of houses and saw the infantrymen swarming through a gully a short distance away and then suddenly the enemy on the opposite slope raked the American ranks with a murderous crossfire. A Headquarters Battery wire truck, equipped with a 50 caliber machinegun, was whipped into position against a protected cemetery wall and Tec 5 Roy Wilder, the driver, and an unidentified engineer manned the weapon and poured fire against Jerry strongpoints on the slope until the Yank infantry could reform, evacuate the wounded and move in to take the enemy "nests."

The BC parties in the village "sweated out" an enemy artillery barrage for about an hour and a half. A few shellsfell close to gun positions, but none was injured.

German artillery again and again blasted the sector in a futile effort to block off the rapidly advancing Yanks. Late the afternoon of 16 January the forward parties again ran into difficulty and were forced to abandon vehicles and swarm under tanks and into ditches as shells plopped into traffic snarls at road intersections. Col Collins described these barrages as the most severe since Normandy days.

Next day the battalion attachment to 2nd Armored was terminated and the 957th was attached to the 84th Division, the famous Railsplitters. Almost at once Jealous moved into Mont-le-Ban and went into firing position. It was here on the evening off 22 January that the unit's 70,000th combat round was fired. Credit for this feat went to Battery "B" although the other two batteries were firing on the same concentration along with 22 other battalions. The target was a 2nd SS Division Artillery assembly area. Battalion five rounds was ordered in the concentration which appropriately enough was tagged "J-957." "B's" No. 3 gun crew which fired the historic round, comprised: Sgt John W. Lanning, Cpl Paul Edwards,

LAST 'BULGE' POSITION — Howitzers and men readyy to "pull out" after blasting Germans back into the Reich.

Cpl Valentine Glowka, Pfc Eleno G. Urquiza Pfc Melvin O. Hoberg, Pfc Jose A. Torres, Pfc Donald C. Johnson, Pfc Edwin W. Reese, Pvt Samuel P. Watson and Pvt LeRoy Pyles. They

were assisted by Cpl Elwell Brasher, a machine-gunner.

Then almost without warning the shredded remnants of the 2nd Panzer Division crept from the forested, snow-swept arena, leaving behind almost 70 percent of its equipment destroyed or abandoned on the field of battle.

By 24 January the 84th Division was the only division in the VII Corps sector which had any contact with the enemy and that was only temporary. On 25 January the VII Corps was relieved of assignment as the Bulge had been depleted and the Germans were being pressed back into the Reich.

Another maintenance and ordnance period in the vicinity of Soree, Belgium, was ordered and this time it actually came through. For the first time in many weeks the troops were "under roof." Equipment was whipped into shape and for the most part the men slept in cots and beds furnished by the grateful Belgians. Movies and USO shows were on the schedule and for several days the men rested and prepared for return to combat.

Red Cross Clubmobiles arrived and the men got their share of coffee and oughnuts and frequently during the period troops were hauled to shower points. Laundry facilities were arranged and personal as well as organization equipment was brought back to tip-top shape.

One of the unfortunate happenings of the "Bulge" was the accidental wounding of Capt Harold R. Vance, Battery "B" commander on 22 January. The officer was evacuated because of the seriousness of the wound. He was replaced by Capt Ezekiel B. Russell (then 1st lieutenant and battery executive).

Throughout the entire Ardennes campaign the 957th had followed right on the heels of recon elements and consequently got first-hand views of the fury of the German assault. Death was pantomimed in a thousand grotesque forms. The icicled bodies of Americans and Germans alike were found almost covered by the deep, sifted snow. Destroyed friendly and enemy vehicles and weapons dotted the landscape, completing the picture of utter desolation, equivalent to the "No Man's Land" of World War I.

A burned-out tank with the charred bodies of its crew scrambled in the hatchways was no uncommon sight. Hastily-summoned Allied anti-tank weapons had done for them — but the darkened smears of lagooned blood over the snow nearby was ample evidence of brave Yanks who sacrificed themselves to halt the dangerous, roving advance of the enemy.

On another hillside the twisted, agonized bodies of Americans were discovered — a whole platoon murderously chewed to death by Nazi machineguns in ambush.

Combat and Ardennes weather were the "mother and father" of invention. It was during this period that the men bent every effort to find better and more expedient methods.

Sgt Niilo Suhonen, Battery "C" gun chief, had constructed a 15-foot ammunition trough which permitted the heavy projectiles to slide from the highway down into gun positions, eliminating dangerous and frequent handling of icy shells.

The dangerous practice of crew members wandering into dark, unfamiliar territory to turn on aiming stake lights was eliminated by an earlier invention of Tec 4 Lloyd P. Carlson, Battery "A" radio repairman. He put together a remote control switch, making it possible to turn on all stake lights from a central point.

Firing preparation time was cut down many precious seconds by a split-camouflage net which was invented by Sgt Edwin Jacobson, Battery "A" gun chief.

Pvt John W. Yurchick, formerly of Battery "C" No. 4 gun crew, paved the way to speed up firing and solved a primer problem of long standing by inventing a primer belt, similar to a cartridge belt. This permitted the cannoneer to carry a few extra primers about his "middle" during rapid fire missions. Although Yurchick was the inventor — the belt's use spread throughout the battalion.

Hand injuries caused much pain in gun crews and often slowed down efficiency during the winter months, until Pfc Elbert F. Howey, a Headquarters Battery truck driver and unofficial tailor came out with "sore-hand mittens", which were made from discarded blankets. These mittens proved their worth in permitting men with slight hand injuries to continue their duties.

From the successful depletion of the Ardennes salient and a brief rest, the 957th hurried back to the west bank of the Roer early in February to take part in the preparation for the push off across the river and the Cologne Plain.

CROSSING THE ROER

After a day and a half of travel the battalion returned to its former position on the Roer, occupying the same area in and about Langerwehe that it had used before starting southward in December to take part in the "Bulge"

BEFORE THE ROER — Signboards along the street point the way the 957th has come.

action. The Howitzers went into firing position on 4 February and prepared to start pounding installations on the "river crossing" front.

For the next week the battalion fired sporadically at river installations and for the first time in many weeks the 957th activated observation posts to assist in the selection of enemy targets. On 8 February Battery "C" infiltrated under the "very noses" of enemy observers to a new defiladed and forward position just a stone's throw from the Roer banks. The battery was in a sector where the enemy had constant observation but escaped injury or damage because only a few scattered rounds landed in the vicinity.

From that day on the battalion was attached to the 104th Division "Timberwolves," an organization which made a name for itself in the closing months of the European war. The week was marked by visits from Maj Gen Terry Allen, commanding general of the 104th, and Gen Palmer of VII Corps Artillery.

In keeping with theater directives, two men from the 957th were given furloughs in England. They were Pfc Clarence O. Wiseman of Battery "B" and Pfc Clayton Callahan, then of Headquarters Battery.

Jerry air activity resumed during the early February days. On 11 February two ME-109s were shot down by the attached Battery "C", 474th ack ack, which served with the Jealous unit much of its combat time. Even more numerous than the orthodox planes were the infamous jet planes — which started to make their appearances regularly over the area in both daylight and dark.

Across the Roer, projectiles from Jealous Howitzers were seeking out and destroying targets assigned by forward observers. A typical example was the destruction of a large tower, similar to the "Leaning Tower of Pisa," which the Krauts were using for observation purposes. Some Allied observers spotted the tower and passed the information on to the 957th.

No. 2 crew of Battery "B" was assigned the mission. It required three rounds to bracket the target and the observers called for No. 2 one round — the shell smashed into the tower. The "tube" was elevated and three more rounds were sent on the way — all striking the target. Observers saw the tower destroyed and congratulated the gun crew on its accuracy.

Members of the crew were: Sgt Joseph Criest, gun chief; Cpl S. C. Johnson, Tec 5 Aza Cooper, Pfc Willie Mischke, Pfc Clyde Mohundro, Pvt Stanley Wisniewski, Pfc Chester Hall, Pvt W. D. Johnson, Pfc Albert Braun and Pfc Ernest Prioste.

DUREN - BLASTED FROM LAND AN AIR — Typical szene of destruction after Americans crossed the Roer and swept into the town.

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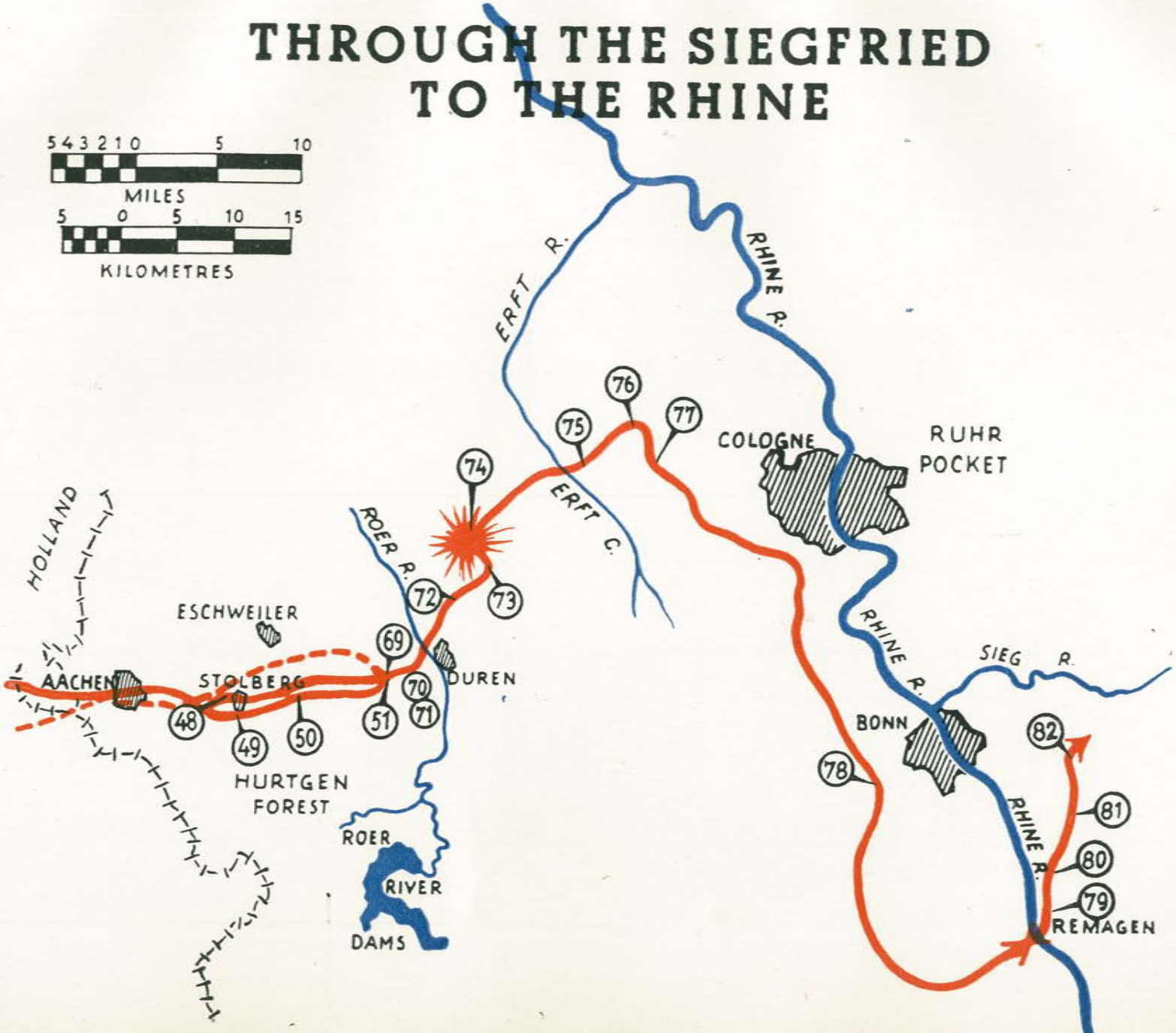
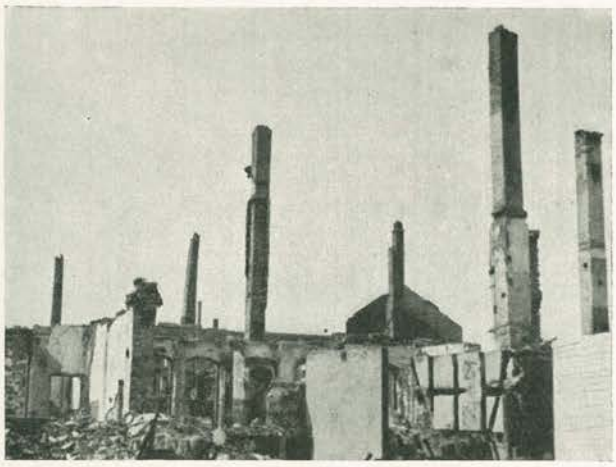


Such installations as pillboxes, camouflaged dumps and enemy anti-aircraft installations were the principal targets during this period, which was designed to soften up Jerry defenses on the east side of the Roer.

Trenchfoot and frostbite, two of the most serious winter ailments of combat troops were successfully "sidestepped" by members of this



DUREN - MORE OF THE SAME — Note that only chimeys and the heaviest walls withstood the barrage.

command. The number of trenchfoot cases was held to a minimum and none was so serious as to require evacuation. Frostbite, which was a serious handicap to other troops during the Battle of the Ardennes, caused only minor difficulty. Only six cases were recorded at the battalion aid station and only one was sufficiently severe to require evacuation.

Mid-February was cold, foggy and wet — ideal weather for the speedy, wasp-like German jet planes and the enemy sent them out in groups over the 104th Division sector. The fleet little planes caused a great deal of excitement in the Jealous area, but committed no hostile acts as the intruders far above their effective level. On 22 February at least one of these jets, which had an estimated speed of 550 miles per hour, was shot down by the 474th men.

During the afternoon 957th B Battery fired two "red smoke" target-marking missions for the Air Corps, to assist P-47s in tactical bombing of Oberzier and Ellen. The battalion fired several counter-flak missions during the bombing and pilots reported that as a result they encountered very little flak from enemy ack ack batteries.

Lt. Col. Collins and Lt. Murphy, liaison pilot, got an unusual thrill the same night, while returning from an administrative flight. Flying in a liaison "Cub", the battalion commander and the pilot arrived in Liege just at dusk and decided to continue the flight to the battalion area, following route of the Autobahn. As the tiny Cub circled the home area in the dark, there suddenly appeared scores of enemy aircraft on a night mission. Almost instantaneously ack ack blossomed all about them. Rather than be caught in the action the pilot brought the liaison plane down on an open expanse of the superhighway. The officers returned to headquarters on foot and by car. The plane was returned to the home strip next day.

In support of the "Roer Crossing" the 957th joined 13 other artillery battalions in preparation and close support missions between 0245 and 0500 on 23 February. It was a rough night for all — but at last things were moving again and the men swept aside the lethary of the long preparation and went about their tasks with renewed spirit. As another incentive the members of the battalion learned they had been authorizezd to wear their third bronze battle star on the ETO ribbon — the Germany campaign.

Continuing support of the 104th Division crossing the battalion fired at targets of opportunity as the drive developed. At 0356 25 February, while taking part in a preparation, the battalion fired its 75,000 combat round — with the No. 1 gun grew of A Battery "doing the honors."The historic round was one of a concentration directed at HS Rath, a defended German village from which 250 dazed men of the 9th Panzer Division were taken prisoner after the shelling. Most were shocked and all were incoherent from the heavy shelling.

Members of the gun crew taking part were: S/Sgt Donald Sathe, gun chief; Cpl Kenneth Jones, Cpl H. V. Lewis, Jesus Rodreguez, George Melliska, Donald McEssy, Boyd Knight, Herman Windish, Leo Brandenberg, Tony Lema and Sam Fine.

Next day the battalion moved across the Roer through badly smashed Duren into Morschenich in the rain, arriving there during an air attack. Fortunately none of the men were seriously wounded but several suffered painful injuries from falling debris.

Forward elements were moving rapidly and again this organization began to take prisoners along its route of march and in gun positions. Col Collins and Maj Weber took one lone prisoner along a road and Sgt Schwab of C Battery found one sleeping peacefully in a dugout in the battery position.

Although the weather was miserable and the traveling more difficult the last day of February brought back memories of the dash across France. The battalion moved twice in one day. At 0900 hours the howitzers pushed into position near Mannheim — but it was only temporary and at 1415 hours the convoy was on the road again — this time moving to and going into firing position near Elsdorf.

The night of 1 March long will be remembered. Enemy bombers definitely were "on the loose" — they swung over the battalion area at almost regular intervals throughout the night and dropped all manner of high explosives — particularly in the Headquarters Battery area in the heart of the little town.

Service Battery on the fringe of the town likewise came in for its share of the bombing as did the firing batteries some distance away.

None of the members of the battalion were seriously wounded, but several suffered painful injuries from falling debris as buildings in which they were quartered were partially demolished. One bomb dropped directly outside the Battalion Aid Station, partially destroying the building and completely wrecking a trailer aidmen had just completed constructing.

ERFT CANAL CROSSING — Jealous keeps pace with forward elements enroute to Cologne.

However, the most serious damage was done at the air strip, where one of the bombs damaged both liaison planes, one so seriously that a replacement plane was received.

During the afternoon of 2 March Col Collins and Maj Weber went out on reconnaissance near Bergheim taking with them BC Parties. Repeatedly the parties were forced to take cover because of heavy shelling.

Next morning the battalion crossed the Erft Canal at 0600 and moved into position near

THE HOHENZOLLERN BRIDGE — Interdiction fire against retreating Germans was placed on this span for 15½ hours by this Battalion before "Jerry" pushed the plunger.

Bergheim — only to take off again the evening, 12 hours later, to enter Fliesteden as American troops again started to advance. Rolling gunfire was approaching the historic Rhine city of Cologne and during the early evening orders were received that under no conditions should artillery fire be brought down in the famous Cologne Cathedral.

At 2333 hours the first gun section of B Battery, under direction of Sgt Criest, fired Concentration No. 500, directed at a target across the Rhine River — the most important water barrier in Germany. The shell whizzed 14,620 yards and it was believed to be the first round of medium artillery across the Rhine in the First Army sector.

The fighting took on a different color and next day, 4 March with the Germans desperately resisting every advance and throwing in numerous counter-attacks. The 957th was called upon again and again to assist in repulsing enemy thrusts often supported by tanks.

Moving up again to support the forward elements, the 957th went into position at Sinthern during the afternoon of 5 March. From the new area the men watched the fires raging in

Cologne and were able to observe the twin spires of the famous Cologne Cathedral.

Suddenly orders were received to train the huge guns on the equally famous Hohenzollern Bridge across the Rhine, in the shadows of the Cathedral. Although there were strict, binding orders not to fire upon the Cathedral — the orders came down to fire interdiction fire on the Hohenzollern from 2230 hours until 1600 hours on 6 March — the longest period of interdiction this battalion ever had been required to furnish. The purpose was not to destroy the bridge — but rather to deny the use of the bridge to escaping Germans. However, the mission never was entirely completed — because the escaping Germans "blasted" the Hohenzollern at 1400 hours 6th of March denying its use to any and all traffic. Thus the final Cologne bridge toppled into the Rhine.

The 3rd Armored Division, supported by the 957th, swept into Cologne and by the afternoon of 7th March, this battalion's Service Battery was occupying a position in Junkersdorf, a suburb of Cologne. This move placed the supply sections well ahead of the firing batteries, an exception rather than the general combat rule.

TWIN SPIRES MIDST RUBBLE — The spires of the beautiful Cologne Cathedral mount majestically heavenward — escaping bombing Artillery fire.

By late evening the battalion was out of firing range — and after a short wait, the 957th was attached to the 1st Division for an attack on Bonn to the south. During the night of the 8 March the Battalion moved into position at Witterschlick and awaited the order to go into action. However all enemy resistance in the vicinity of Bonn was quickly overcome and by the afternoon of 10 March Service Battery was occupying buildings in Bonn.

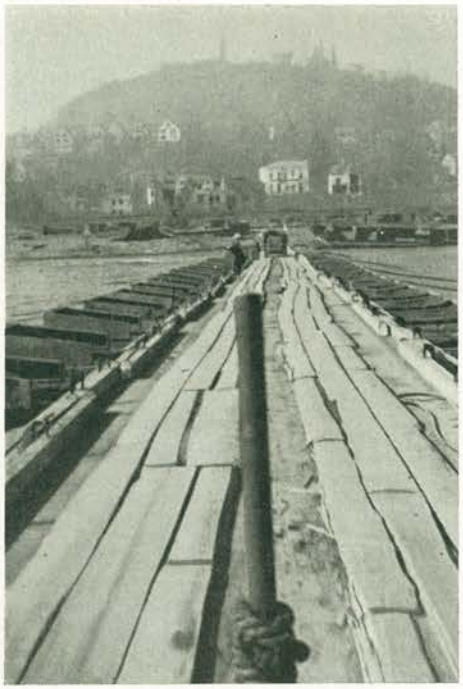
OUR COMMANDERS — Gen Palmer of VII Corps Artillery, Col Parker of 188th Field Artillery Group, and Lt Col Collins of 957th as they appeared at a decoration ceremony near Bonn on 14 March.

From an artillery standpoint the front was relatively quiet for the next few days, while the First Division mopped up all resistance west of the Rhine. Occasionally the battalion was called upon to fire upon some enemy strongpoint.

On 14 March General Palmer, VII Corps Artillery commander presented decorations and awards to men of this command at a ceremony held in the B Battery area. For the first time on the Continent, the American flag and the guidons were used in a 957th cermony.

RHINE - REMAGEN

Alerted the same night, the battalion was attached to the 26th Infantry Regiment for the purpose of crossing the Rhine river. By mid-afternoon next day the battalion had crossed the Rhine on the heavy pontoon near the famous Ludendorf Bridge and became the first medium Corps Artillery in the Remagen Bridgehead.



RHINE PONTON — This rough, but efficient span carried this battalion across the Rhine into the Remagen Bridgehead on 15 March.

Throughout the day and night enemy artillery and aircraft was busy over the bridgehead attempting to knock out the spans across the river. In this they were unsuccessful, although bombs and shells fell uncomfortably close to men and vehicles of this Battalion during the first 24 hours. Most of the members of Headquarters and A and B Batteries were quartered in a hilltop chateau, a veritable "Castle on the Rhine." A wide expanse of the Rhine Valley and the river were visible from the castle on a clear day. Then for the first time since "beach days" the men saw barrage balloons at work. They were floating over the bridgehead to keep enemy aircraft above effective height.

Throughout the 17, 18 and 19 March the enemy made repeated counter-attacks and the big howitzers were turned time and again to beat off the Germans seeking to contain and demolish the Remagen Bridgehead.

By mid-afternoon of 20 March Jealous was moving again, this time into a position between Honnef and Himburg — a good march which was made uncomfortable by a continous rain. At night word was received that enemy paratroopers could be expected. Enemy planes made an appearance and unloaded their bombs across the Rhine, but no troops were dropped.

For the first time in many months of combat the 957th and its sister battalion, the 188th, were in position in adjacent areas on the night of 21 March. This presented an opportunity for old friends to meet. After dark the battalion was subjected to one of the most severe shelling bombardments since the St Lo Breakthrough.

Next day the battalion moved into Huscheid in support of the First Division and again was subjected to shelling at night. Again no casualties nor damage were reported.

On 24 March the battalion started to see double. Lt Roy Smith arrived for duty with the battalion and was assigned to B Battery. He is the twin brother of Lt Rob Smith of C Battery. With this addition the 957th boasts of two sets of twins. The other being Pfc Errol O. and Pfc Harold E. McCarty of A Battery.

Giving ample evidence that the enemy suffered from no ammunition shortage, the battalion position came in for another "pasting" during the late afternoon. Sgt Vincent L. Breyfogle, chief of section of B Battery's No. 4 piece, was wounded by a fragment of a shell which killed two civilians who were engaged in burying an earlier casualty.

LUDENDORF BRIDGE — As it appeared when Jealous crossed the last water barrier in the heart of the Reich.

At about the same time the 957th survey crew was pinned down by artillery fire in the C Battery area and Pfc Leonard Peterson of B Battery's No. 2 gun was wounded by a shell fragment in a similar shelling.

Heavy enemy barrages followed the battalion to its new position at Dahlhausen on 25 March and it later was learned that these days of

AND LATER — This is the same bridge after incessant shelling caused it to topple into the Rhine.

shelling were coordinated with powerful German counter-attacks which 957th howitzer fire helped to repulse. The battalion's forward observer parties were "right in the middle" of these actions and distinguished themselves by calling down accurate, prompt artillery fire to drive of the enemy.

One party, headed by Lt. Murray, was composed of Pfc Ralph Hendrickson and Pfc Rex D. Sheets, all of B Battery. The second party composed Lt. Kelley, Tec 5 Leland A. Jacobson, Pfc James L. French and Pfc Harry L. Hullinger, all of Able Battery.

On consecutive days the battalion moved into Newenhof and Elkenroth as the 1st Division beat off counter-attacks and moved forward again with renewed speed. Then on 29 March another move was made — this time into Emmerzhausen and a total of four prisoners were taken by headquarters and Service Batteries in their new positions.

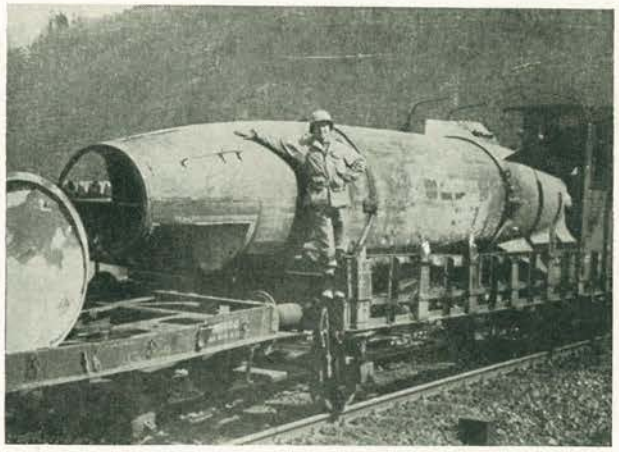
But the battalion was not destined to halt there — because early the morning of 30 March another road march was started in support of the 4th Cavalry Group and the 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Shortly after midnight the entire battalion moved into Beddelhausen in company with rain and cold weather. As local security a platoon from the 759th Tank Battalion was attached and again the 957th got ready to roll — deeper and deeper into Germany.

The last day of march was rainy and miserable and again the convoy was churning over Nazi highways. Early in the afternoon the guns went into temporary position at Diedenhausen, but later pulled out and went into position near Wunderhausen.

Leaving Wunderhausen at 1030 hours on 1 April, the battalion moved through a continous downpoour of rain to Lengefeld, arriving at 1630 hours and then after a wet night started out again the next noon for Brilon. Enroute Cpl Benjamin Uzick suffered an attack of appendicitis and had to be evacuated from the C Battery convoy.

At Wunderhausen Lt Col Barber, CO of the 87th armored FA Bn was wounded and evacuated. Since Col Collins was the senior Field Artillery with the 4th Cavalry Group he was put in command of all the available artillery. At Brilon this amounted to 12 155 mm Howitzers (957th) 18 105 mm Howitzers SP (87th) 8 75 mm assault guns and 8 105 mm assault guns (4th Cav Gp.). All the pieces were coordinated through the fire direction center of the battalion.

During early April the battalion was passing



V-2s JERRY DIDN'T USE — They fell to American troops near Brilon, Germany.

through some of the finest mountain plateau sectors of Germany and enroute numerous mountaintop airports were visible. Hundreds of German planes had been destroyed by the rapidly retreating enemy to prevent the air-

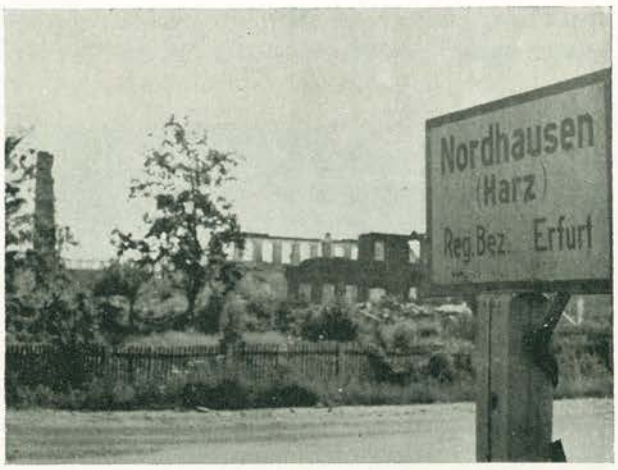
craft from falling into American hands. The speed of march was so rapid that at one time on the 1 April the Service Battery supply column was unable to reach the firing batteries because of enemy action along the route.

In Brilon there was much activity. The battalion was firing more than it had been for several weeks and all men were under roof for a change. B Battery was set up in a large factory near a "slave labor" detachment which the Germans had abandoned. The leader of the slave detachment was a French woman who was well educated. She managed her workers with firmness and kindness. She speaks and can interpret eight different languages. A native of Normandy, France, she was forced to enter Germany by high ranking German officials who could make use of her linguistic abilities.

By the 3 April the 957th was "out on a limb" again, chasing after the retreating Krauts in support of the 4th Cavalry Group. Proof of the number of disorganized enemy troops in the Battalion area was seen in the fact that Service Battery accepted the surrender of 12 prisoners that day in the town of Rosenback. Russian and French slave laborers recently liberated led the soldiers to various houses in the community and pointed out an even dozen former German soldiers, who had doffed their uniforms for "civvies" in the hope of escaping American PW cages.

DPs ON GERMAN HIGHWAS — Newlyliberated "slave-laboroers" jammed highways enroute to their homes.

For the next three days the battalion "sat down" and fired when called upon at various targets designated by the sweeping drives of the 4th Cavalry — but the Germans in the area were giving up with little or no encouragment from medium artillery. Pass quotas began to arrive and men took off for a few days in Paris, Brussels and other Continental



ENTRANCE TO HELL — City limits of Nordhausen, which included the notorious "labor camp" where thousands died of starvation, disease and bombs.

cities under invitation from higher headquarters.

On 7 April a team from the 255th Ordnance visited the 957th and attached the modernized windage sights on carbines of enlisted men — and the men took advantage of a few hours of rest to "zero" in their new sights on temperary ranges on the outskirts of neightnoring towns.

The drive for Berlin was on in earnest and the 957th was reassigned to the 104th Inf Division on 9 April to take part in this gigantic push by VII Corps. Without incident the battalion sped 107 kilometers to the town of Barterode and immediately sent out forward parties to pick a new area an additional 65 miles forward.

Enemy opposition was scattered and Kraut artillery fire had slakened off. At 0900 hours 10 April the 957th loaded up and took to the road again — arriving in position at Westerode at 2045 hours. Battery B went into position at a Jerry 20 mm ammunition factory near Dunderstadt and close by a concentration camp where 300 American and British PWs had been liberated only a few hours before.

The German rout was now almost complete and the American forces were pressing hard on every sector. The rail city of Halle was immediately before the 104th Division and the speed of their advance toward this objective

was seen in the fact that the 957th moved into Bockelnhagen at 1730 hours 11 April then into Herreden at 1845 hours 12 April and discovered the Nordhausen concentration camp where thousands of slave laborers had starved to death while grinding out war materials for Hitler's Nazi Germany.

TYPICAL OF NORDHAUSEN — Some of the world's little peoble, victimized by Nazi race hate.

Taking advantage of the opportunity the men saw at first hand the ravages of the system the Nazis had used to build their army into an almost overpowering Continental war machine. Within sight of thousands of skin-taughtened, starved corpses, in the ghettos from which the bodies of political and religious offenders were imprisoned until slow death overtook them, in the open fields where the slaves had been herded for "mercy deaths" during Allied bombings the men of the 957th irrevocably discarded any sympathy they may have felt for the German madmen, responsible for these outrages against the world's "little people" whose only crimes were those of race and birth.

They knew that horror accounts circulated by the Russians were not propaganda because their eyes were forced to accept what their minds balked at believing. The scene evolved itself into the ghastly remains of a torture factory, where long lines of corpses were carried from dingy dungeons under the ground into the allrevealing light by German civilians drafted by American Officials for that purpose. Other civilians were dispatched to a neighboring hillside, there to dig long trenches, later used as common graves for these unfortunates . . . the victims of Nazi race distinction and hate.

Nordhausen beggars the descriptive power of words and even the accompanying photographs cannot possibly tell the whole story — which by now is deeply rooted in the minds of each and every 957th man who visited this camp. Forward parties were called out to seek out another advanced position and the "big show"

FROM THE GHETTOS — Thousands of bodies, row on row, dug from the Nordhausen camp ghettos.

was on the highway again. At 0600 hours 14 April the battalion pulled out of Herreden and moved into Einsdorf for a day — but the position proved to be only a temporary on as the 104th continued its "taking ways". At 1730 hours the battalion moved again about 14 miles to the town of Eisdorf. A total of 13 prisoners were bagged by the traveling artillerymen-credit for 11 of these went to Battery B.

House-to-house fighting developed in Halle and then on 16 April the Timberwolves swarmed across the Salle River under cover of a heavy 957th artillery preparation. Battery C was trained on a building in Halle believed to be occupied by a German general, in the hope of bringing about the city's capitulation. A total of 18 rounds were expended, using a special concrete piercing fuze. Observers reported numerous target hits.

Prisoner totals for the battalion continued to swell almost daily and Battery B collected 16 and Battery A got 2, many of them in civilian clothes. Typhus boosters shots were given to all 957th personnel because the typhus rate among the liberated people and German civilians was rapidly growing.

Battery A was attached to the 387th Field Artillery Battalion for a special mission at Kökkern and the remainder of the battalion was

moved to Zoberitz on 17 April as the forward drive picked up speed again.

For the first time in many weeks wiremen of the battalion had difficulty in keeping telephone lines intact. On occasions they discovered huge chunks of line chopped out of battery lines and thrown into fields. It was believed to have been the work of civilians.

THIS IS THE END — Here drafted civilians dig long trenches — common graves for the victims in the camp not half a mile away.

So rapid had been the advance of all elements that ammunition dumps were unable to keep up. Consequently the 957th ammo train was required to travel over 100 miles to the supply point in the vicinity of Marsburg to draw the necessary rounds. This haul was one of the longest trips required in combat for ammunition and compares with long trips that ammo haulers made over ice covered roads during the Ardennes Campaign.

For the first time since the Rhine crossing enemy planes were active over the area — but attached ack ack kept them out of efficient range and they committed no hostile acts. Finally, after a four-day assault the rail city of Halle capitulated on 19 April although the SS troops and die-hard Hitler Jugend made the German resistance bitter.

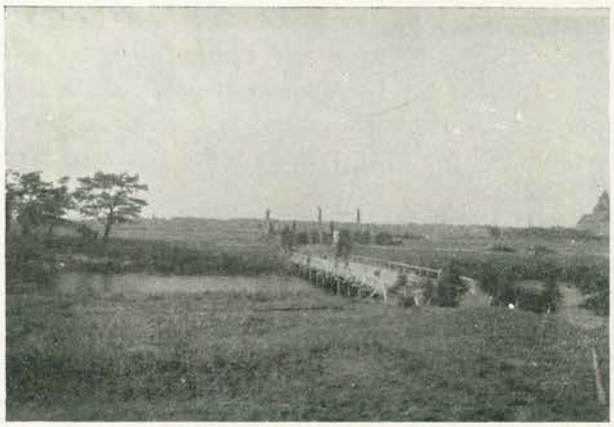
The following day a mysterious blast was heard early in the afternoon in the Halle rail yards. Later investigation showed that crude oil tankers in the yards had been blasted either by planes or German civilians to prevent its use by occupying American forces.

April 20 was a busy day for the 957th — not only did the battalion move into Kolsa, but a group of Headquarters men harkened to a liberated slave laborer and captured an SS lieutenant two Jerry noncoms and nine privates. In addition Battery B picked up two prisoners and the attached ack ack turned in five a battalion total of 19 prisoners.

Next morning bright and early an enemy plane, a big JU 88, attempted to make a landing in a field near the CP — but the attached ack ack engaged it and it swooshed away with flak tearing all about it. Headquarters men picked up three more prisoners while acting on advices from freed Polish prisoners of war.

Happy day! The battalion moved into position near Krippehna and received word that the nearest Russians were at Maukan, just about 19 miles away. Service Battery was stationed in a large brewery at Krostitz which had adequate bathing and shower facilities for the entire battalion. As a clincher to the bath deal — the brewery was in operation and an attached bar room was dispensing beer to all thirsty bathers.

By midnight 23 April it became evident that the German will to fight in the First Army Sector was rapidly breaking up. The 104th Division PW cages were swarming with members of the Wehrmacht surrendering to the Americans to avoid the Russian forces.



GATEWAY TO PEACE — Here the American and Russian Forces met at the Elbe River, in the vicinity of Torgau.

Next day brought word that so rapid was the advance of the Russian troops east of the Mulde River that there would be no firing East of the river unless the targets were observed and accurately identified as the enemy. In

ARDENNES
21 DEC. 45 - 1 FEB. 45
ROUNDS FIRED
15,261

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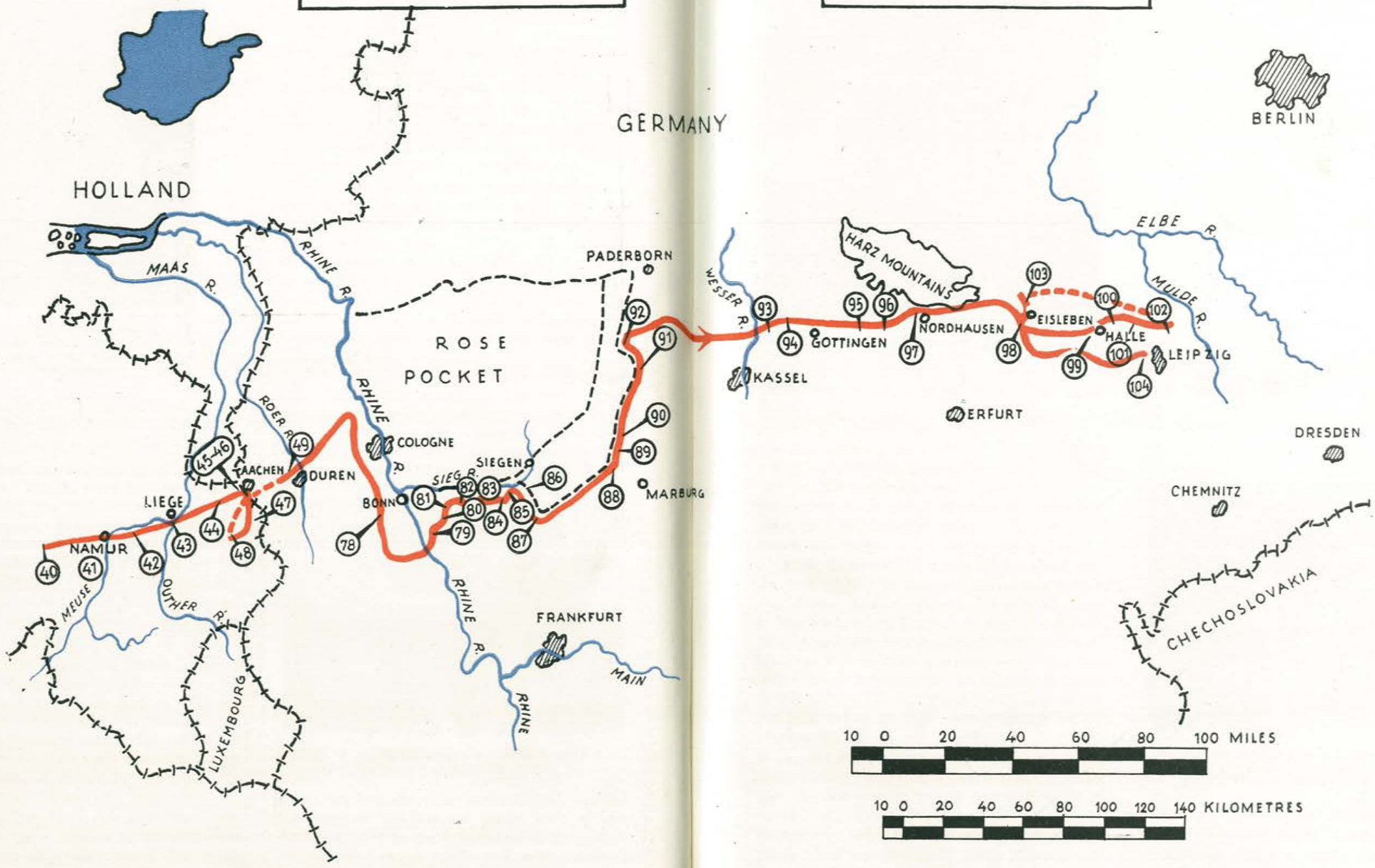
22 MAR 45 - 11 MAY 45
ROUNDS FIRED
5,831



TOTAL ROUNDS FIRED IN THE EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
91,313

consequence the 957th howitzers fired only a total of 32 rounds that day — which were the last combat rounds fired by the outfit. By that time 91,313 rounds had poured through 957th

ONCE A BEAUTIFUL CITY — Now for the Most Part Heaps of Rubble.

tubes into enemy installations on the Continent.

From then until the end of the war — the 957th assumed military government and occupation duties — however, keeping in touch with the war by picking up scores and scores of prisoners during frequent "screening" in towns and villages in the Leipzig area.

There was much joy in the battalion area on 25 April, when official word was received that the first contact between the parent First Army and Russian troops was effected at 1640 hours in the vicinity of Torgau on the Elbe River. First Army elements comprised 69th Division, V Corps and Russian elements were from the 58th Guards Division, the 15th Infantry division of the XXXIV Corps, Fifth Army, a part of the the First White Ukranian Army Group, led by Marshal Koniev.

It was not until the 26th April that a survey of firing records were made and it was disclosed that the last combat round was fired at 2230 hours 23 April by Battery A as part of concentration No. 543 Twelve rounds of high explosive and four rounds of white phosphorous were used in the mission, which was directed at enemy installations in the town of Gruna on the east bank of the Mulde. A forward observer reported that the effect was excellent and that numerous fires were started.

For the next two days the battalion maintained its defensive position along with other 104th Division troops. Then on 28 April the battalion moved into Bendorf to take up an intensive maintenance period — but the next day the familiar "CSMO" (close station, march order) resounded. Again the 957th Convoy got out on the highway and headed into Lutzschena, near Leipzig, to continue its occupation and MG duties. And so the last full month of combat ended — — — with the war definitely waning and victory almost within the grasp of the United Nations.

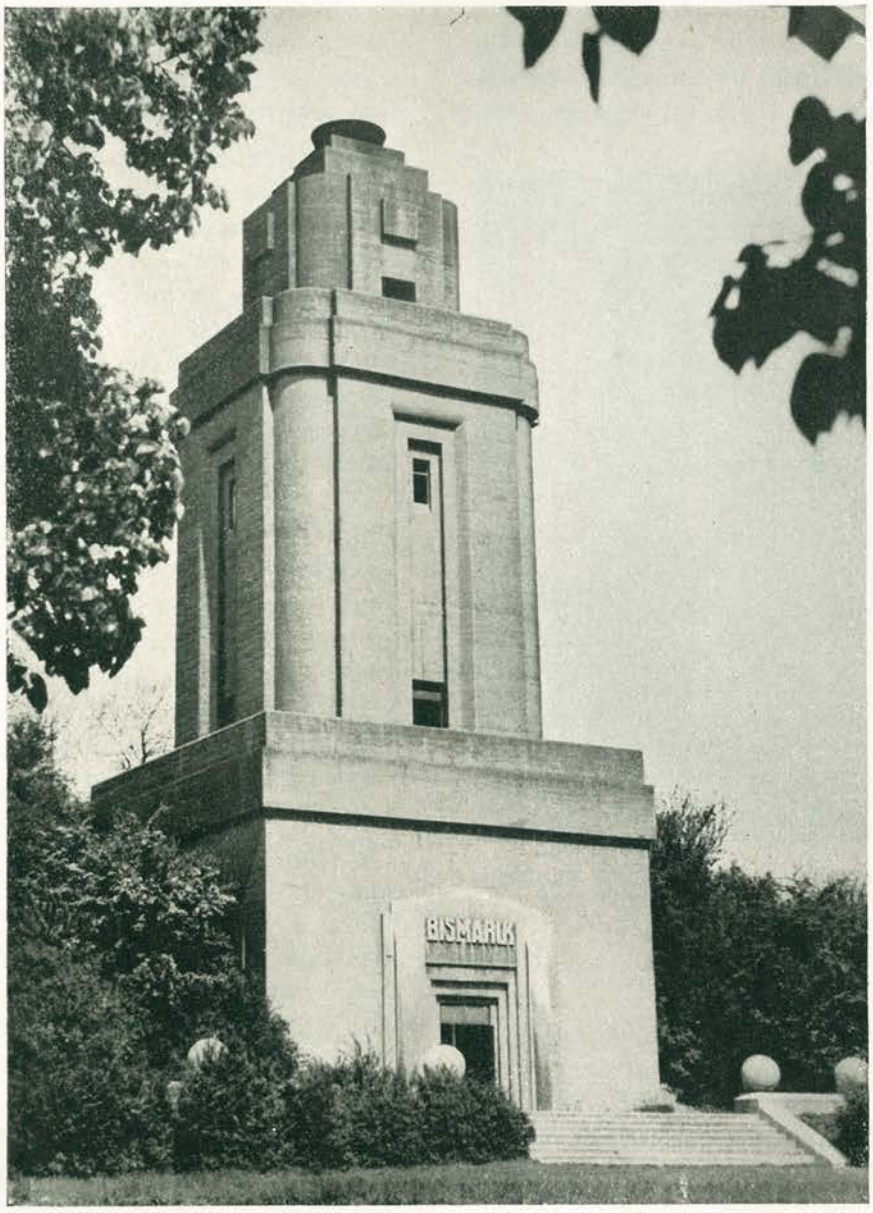
The first real indication that "war was over" for the 957th came 1 May when orders were received to turn in all artillery ammunition and to start screening the towns and villages. Men and officers alike clung to blaring radios almost night and day to catch the first word of victory and peace — as rumors of the final German collapse beat incessantly over the air.

Area security took on a new meaning at 2230 hours 3 May when Battery C outpost guards fired upon an unknown number of Germnas who ignored commands to halt. One German was killed and approximately 10 others escaped in the darkness. The body of the German

OUR LEADER SPEAKS Pictured above is Gen J. Lawton Collins, VII Corps Commander, as he spoce to artillery battalions near Kölleda after V-E Day.

killed in the action was clad partly in a German uniform and partly in civilian clothes.

In keeping with the tense situation, battery and Battalion riot squads were organized to



PEACE OVER ALL — The Bismarck Memorial at Lutzschena was visible to most troops of this command on V-E Day. This shrine to an earlier and equally austere German militarist somehow escaped war damage.

cope with any emergency which might arise and the battalion started the task of screening out and evacuating displaced persons from other European countries.

Then the great day arrived, following several days of unconfirmed rumors of the final German capitualation. It became evident on 8 May that the Germans were willing to sign the unconditional surrender terms — but it was not until 0001 hours 9 May that all German land, sea and air forces in Europe surrendered unconditionally to the Allied Expeditionary Forces and to the Soviet High Command.

Col Collins, in keeping with the wishes of higher authority, declared 8 and 9 May as holidays in observance of V-E day. However, in the 957th there was none of the expected celebration — for active combat had ceased on 23 April when the last artillery round was fired from the big howitzers — — —

It was a reserved, thankful and happy group of men who greeted victory — but there was no celebration because in the minds of all was restrospect — a throat-tightening memory of those members of the battalion who had so bravely paid with their lives that victory and peace should be secure.

From that time on the time spent in the European theater was an anti-climax to the capitulation of Nazi controlled Germany.

AS WE ROLL ALONG

Recording the Marches - Position - Attachments

Commendations - Feats of Arms And The

Decorations Awarded in Combat

COMBAT POSITIONS - MARCHES

No.	Nearest Town	Miles	Arrived	Departed
1	St. Mere Eglise (Fr.)	13	14 June 0015	16 June 1655
2	Renouf (Fr.)	7	16 June 2045	17 June 1445
3	St. Sauveur la Vicomte (Fr.)	6	17 June 1525	18 June 1320
4	Planure (Fr.)	4	18 June 1440	19 June 1017
5	St. Pierre d'Artheglise (Fr.)	11	19 June 1210	19 June 2125
6	La Croix Moran (Fr.)	9	19 June 2355	20 June 1325
7	Heauville (Fr.)	12	20 June 1527	29 June 1130
8	St. Croix Hague (Fr.)	5	29 June 1230	30 June 2230
9	Beaumont Hague (Fr.)	10	30 June 2315	
		77		
10	Beaumont Hague (Fr.)	39	1 July 0425	1 July 1420
11	Auvers (Fr.)	26	1 July 2340	9 July 1545
12	La Comte (Fr.)	8	9 July 1815	10 July 1850
13	St. Jean de Daye (Fr.)	2	10 July 1945	13 July 1745
14	Le Mesnile Angot (Fr.)	4	13 July 1930	18 July 1700
15	Les Champs de Losque (Fr.)	4	18 July 2120	30 July 1830
16	Orbeville (Fr.)	13	30 July 2330	
		96		
17	Saultchevreuil Du (Fr.)	17	1 Aug. 2015	2 Aug. 1130
18	La Martiniere (Fr.)	8	2 Aug. 1215	3 Aug. 1115
19	Juvigny le Tertre (Fr.)	14	3 Aug. 1330	4 Aug. 1815
20	Juvigny le Tertre (Fr.)	2	4 Aug. 1925	6 Aug. 1840
21	St. Mars sur Colmont (Fr.)	36	6 Aug. 2210	7 Aug. 1135
22	Oisseau (Fr.)	5	7 Aug. 1215	13 Aug. 1255
23	Labondie (Fr.)	11	13 Aug. 1315	13 Aug. 1840
24	La Mansonniere (Fr.)	9	13 Aug. 2005	14 Aug. 0840
25	La Chaire (Fr.)	7	14 Aug. 0910	14 Aug. 1520
26	Ferte Mace (Fr.)	10	14 Aug. 1610	16 Aug. 1100
27	La Sauvagere (Fr.)	7	16 Aug. 1155	24 Aug. 1620
28	St. Arnoult des Bois (Fr.)	30	25 Aug. 0040	25 Aug. 0930
29	Itteville (Fr.)	67	25 Aug. 1515	27 Aug. 1330
30	Chevry-Cossigny (Fr.)	37	27 Aug. 1940	28 Aug. 1230
31	Meaux (Fr.)	24	28 Aug. 1645	29 Aug. 1255
32	Mareuil-sur-Ource (Fr.)	20	29 Aug. 1445	30 Aug. 1030
33	Ploisy (Fr.)	21	30 Aug. 1315	31 Aug. 1955
34	Bucy le Long (Fr.)	11	31 Aug. 2110	
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—	Bucy le Long (Fr.)		1 Sept. 0001	1 Sept. 1755
35	Bosmont (Fr.)	62	1 Sept. 2145	2 Sept. 1150
36	Avesnes (Fr.)	33	2 Sept. 1630	3 Sept. 0930
37	Auinois (Bel.)	23	3 Sept. 2130	4 Sept. 1045
38	Frameries (Bel.)	6	4 Sept. 1430	6 Sept. 1415
39	Jumet (Bel.)	30	6 Sept. 1715	7 Sept. 0930
40	Upigny (Bel.)	25	7 Sept. 1340	8 Sept. 1120
41	Jeneffe (Bel.)	27	8 Sept. 1500	10 Sept. 0935
42	Saive (Bel.)	19	10 Sept. 1355	12 Sept. 1225
43	Fraidthier (Bel.)	11	12 Sept. 1420	13 Sept. 1105
44	Astenet (Bel.)	11	13 Sept. 1415	15 Sept. 1915
45	Lichtenbusch (Ger.)	7	15 Sept. 2040	16 Sept. 1130
46	Lichtenbusch (Ger.)	1	16 Sept. 1310	
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(Note: The Battalion remained in the same position the remainder of September and the entire month of October.)

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No.	Nearest Town	Miles	Arrived	Departed
—	Lichtenbusch (Ger.)			2 Nov. 0930
47	Eupen (Bel.)	10	2 Nov. 1230	4 Nov. 0830
48	Dolhain (Bel.)	3	4 Nov. 1230	10 Nov. 0530
49	Stolberg (Ger.)	25	10 Nov. 0830	25 Nov. 1030
50	Scherpenseel (Ger.)	6	25 Nov. 1235	
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51	Langerwehe (Ger.)	6	13 Dec. 1130	18 Dec. 1030
52	Langerwehe (Ger.)	6	18 Dec. 1130	21 Dec. 1400
53	Noiseaux (Bel.)	91	22 Dec. 0300	22 Dec. 1530
54	Noiseaux (Bel.)	4	22 Dec. 1600	24 Dec. 1400
55	Hamois (Bel.)	15	24 Dec. 1530	25 Dec. 0600
56	Leignon (Bel.)	3	25 Dec. 0730	25 Dec. 1500
57	Leignon (Bel.)	3	25 Dec. 1520	26 Dec. 0745
58	Haversin (Bel.)	4	26 Dec. 0900	27 Dec. 1630
59	Chevetogne (Bel.)	5	27 Dec. 1700	31 Dec. 1030
60	Evelette (Bel.)	18	31 Dec. 1600	2 Jan. 0800
		155		
61	Soy (Bel.)	34	2 Jan. 1130	7 Jan. 1530
62	Amonines (Bel.)	6	7 Jan. 1700	13 Jan. 1200
63	Odeigne (Bel.)	5	13 Jan. 1245	14 Jan. 0500
64	Les Tailles (Bel.)	5	14 Jan. 1715	15 Jan. 0400
65	Dinez (Bel.)	14	15 Jan. 1000	24 Jan. 1330
66	Mont le Ban (Bel.)	5	24 Jan. 1430	24 Jan. 1530
67	Doyon (Bel.)	50	24 Jan. 1900	3 Feb. 1000
		123		
68	Busbach (Ger.)	76	3 Feb. 1445	4 Feb. 1345
69	Langerwehe (Ger.)	11	4 Feb. 1500	8 Feb. 1700
70	Kozendorf (Ger.) C Only	4	8 Feb. 1830	25 Feb. 0700
71	Mariaweiler (Ger.)	6	25 Feb. 0830	26 Feb. 1400
72	Morschenich (Ger.)	6	26 Feb. 1500	28 Feb. 0845
73	Manheim (Ger.)	4	28 Feb. 1000	28 Feb. 1415
74	Elsdorf (Ger.)	7	28 Feb. 1600	3 Mar. 0900
		114		
75	Bergheim (Ger.)	4	3 Mar. 0930	3 Mar. 2100
76	Fliesteden (Ger.)	5	3 Mar. 2130	5 Mar. 1130
77	Sinthern (Ger.)	3	5 Mar. 1200	8 Mar. 2035
78	Witterschlick (Ger.)	38	9 Mar. 0530	15 Mar. 0700
79	Rhein (Ger.)	11	15 Mar. 1820	20 Mar. 0715
80	Himberg (Ger.)	7	20 Mar. 0815	22 Mar. 0730
81	Huseheid (Ger.)	5	22 Mar. 0800	25 Mar. 1200
82	Dahlhausen (Ger.)	4	25 Mar. 1250	27 Mar. 1000
83	Neuenhof (Ger.)	7	27 Mar. 1130	28 Mar. 1330
84	Elkenroth (Ger.)	25	28 Mar. 1645	29 Mar. 0830
85	Emmerzhausen (Ger.)	9	29 Mar. 0900	29 Mar. 1800
86	Wahlbach (Ger.)	9	29 Mar. 1900	30 Mar. 0600
87	Emmerichenhain (Ger.)	8	30 Mar. 0730	30 Mar. 1315
88	Beddelhausen (Ger.)	45	30 Mar. 2230	31 Mar. 1420
89	Diedenshausen (Ger.)	5	31 Mar. 1530	31 Mar. 1630
90	Wunderthausen (Ger.)	10	31 Mar. 1830	1 Apr. 1030
		225		

No.	Nearest Town	Miles	Arrived	Departed
91	Lengefeld (Ger.)	40	1 Apr. 1700	2 Apr. 1315
92	Brilon (Ger.)	30	2 Apr. 1615	9 Apr. 1100
93	Barterode (Ger.)	75	9 Apr. 1630	10 Apr. 0930
94	Holtensen (Ger.)	6	10 Apr. 1000	10 Apr. 1830
95	Westerode (Ger.)	20	10 Apr. 2030	11 Apr. 1630
96	Bockelnhagen (Ger.)	10	11 Apr. 1730	12 Apr. 1900
97	Herreden (Ger.)	20	12 Apr. 2020	14 Apr. 0600
98	Einsdorf (Ger.)	40	14 Apr. 0830	14 Apr. 1730
99	Eisdorf (Ger.)	20	14 Apr. 1900	17 Apr. 1700
100	Zoberitz (Ger.)	20	17 Apr. 1830	20 Apr. 1345
101	Kolsa (Ger.)	15	20 Apr. 1500	21 Apr. 1400
102	Krippehna (Ger.)	20	21 Apr. 1530	28 Apr. 0830
103	Benndorf (Ger.)	60	28 Apr. 1200	29 Apr. 1730
104	Lutzchena (Ger.)	46	29 Apr. 2030	(Until V-E Day)
		422		

Total Combat Miles in Convoy = 1847

(Note: The numbers in the left hand column designates positions on the various maps in this volume.)

COMBAT ATTACHMENTS

ORGANIZATION	FROM	TO
JUNE — 1944		
188th FA Gp., genl support 9th Inf. Div.	13 June 0001	13 June 1800
9th Inf. Div., genl support 9th Inf. Div.	13 June 1800	17 June 0800
9th Inf. Div., reinf fires 60th FA Bn., 9th Inf. Div.	17 June 0801	30 June 2400
JULY — 1944		
188th FA G., reinf fires 60th FA Bn., 9th Inf. Div.	1 July 0001	1 July 0830
188th FA Gp.	1 July 0830	2 July 0830
188th FA Gp., reinf fires 908th FA Bn., 83rd Inf. Div.	2 July 0830	6 July 0600
188th FA Gp., reinf fires 42nd FA Bn., 4th Inf. Div.	6 July 0600	10 July 0600
*18th FA Gp., reinf fires 84th FA Bn., 9th Inf. Div.	10 July 0600	15 July 0600
*18th FA Gp., reinf fires 908th FA Bn., 83rd Inf. Div. (Bn attached to 9th Inf. Div.)	15 July 0600	20 July 0600
*18th FA Gp., reinf fires 60th FA Bn., 9th Inf. Div.	20 July 0600	26 July 0600
*18th FA Gp., reinf fires 1st Inf. Div. Arty	26 July 0600	27 July 0600
9th Div. Arty, reinf fires 60th FA Bn., 9th Inf. Div.	27 July 0600	30 July 0600
3rd Armd Div. Arty, gen'l support Combat Command B, 3rd Armd Div.	30 July 0600	31 July 0600
1st Inf. Div. Arty, gen'l support 1st Inf. Div. Arty	31 July 0600	31 July 2400
*18th FA Gp. attatched 9th Inf. Div. Arty		
AUGUST — 1944		
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 33rd FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div. supporting 26th Inf. Regt., 1st Inf. Div.	1 Aug. 0001	31 Aug. 2400
SEPTEMBER — 1944		
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 33rd FA Bn., supporting 26th Inf. Regt., 1st Inf. Div.	1 Sept. 0001	19 Sept. 0915
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 7th FA Bn., supporting 16 Inf. Regt., 1st Inf. Div.	19 Sept. 0915	30 Sept. 2400
OCTOBER — 1944		
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 7th FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div. supporting 16th Inf. Regt.	1 Oct. 0001	3 Oct. 0830
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 7th FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div. Arty, supporting 16th Inf. Regt.	3 Oct. 0830	8 Oct. 0300
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 32nd FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div. Arty supporting 18th Inf. Regt.	8 Oct. 0300	31 Oct. 2400
NOVEMBER — 1944		
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 32nd FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div. supporting 18th Inf. Regt.	1 Nov. 0001	2 Nov. 0930
1st Inf. Div. Arty	2 Nov. 0930	10 Nov. 0830
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 33rd FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div. Arty supporting 26th Inf. Regt.	10 Nov. 0830	19 Nov. 1420
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 33rd FA Bn., and 32nd FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div.	19 Nov. 1420	21 Nov. 1830
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 33rd FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div. supporting 26th Inf. Regt.	21 Nov. 1830	30 Nov. 2400

ORGANIZATION	FROM	TO
DECEMBER — 1944		
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 33rd FA Bn., 1st Inf. Div. supporting 26th Inf. Regt.	1 Dec. 0001	7 Dec. 2400
9th Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 26th FA Bn., 9th Inf. Div.	18 Dec. 1800	21 Dec. 0600
188th FA Gp.	21 Dec. 0600	23 Dec. 1240
2nd Armd Div. Arty	23 Dec. 1240	24 Dec. 2030
2nd Armd Div. Arty, reinf fires 87th Armd FA Bn.	24 Dec. 2030	25 Dec. 2030
2nd Armd Div. Arty, reinf fires 14th Armd FA Bn.	25 Dec. 2030	31 Dec. 1200
2nd Armd Div. Arty	31 Dec. 1200	31 Dec. 2400
JANUARY — 1945		
2nd Armd Div. Arty, reinf fires 14th and 78th Armd FA Bn.	1 Jan. 0001	17 Jan. 0600
188th FA Gp., reinf fires 909th BA Bn., 84th Inf. Div. Arty	17 Jan. 0600	24 Jan. 1200
188th FA Gp.	24 Jan. 1200	31 Jan. 2400
FEBRUARY — 1945		
188th FA Gp.	1 Feb. 0001	7 Feb. 1800
104th Inf. Div. Arty, General Support 194th Inf. Div. Arty	7 Feb. 1800	28 Feb. 1200
MARCH — 1945		
188th FA Gp., reinf fires 3rd Armd Div. Arty and 99th Inf. Div. Arty	1 Mar. 0001	8 Mar. 1100
188th FA Gp., reinf fires 1st Inf. Div. Arty	8 Mar. 1100	14 Mar. 0800
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 33rd FA Bn.	14 Mar. 0800	22 Mar. 0600
1st Inf. Div. Arty, reinf fires 32nd FA Bn.	22 Mar. 0600	30 Mar. 0600
4th Cavalry Gp., reinf fires 87th Armd FA Bn.	30 Mar. 0600	31 Mar. 2400
APRIL — 1945		
4th Cavalry Gp., reinf fires 87th Armd FA Bn.	1 Apr. 0001	1 Apr. 1600
104th Inf. Div., reinf fires 386 FA Bn.	1 Apr. 1600	2 Apr. 1200
104th Inf. Div., subattached to 4th Cavalry Gp., reinf fires 87th Armd FA Bn.	2 Apr. 1200	8 Apr. 1800
104th Inf. Div., reinf fires 385th, 386th and 387th FA Bns.	8 Apr. 1800	28 Apr. 0600
188th FA Gp.	28 Apr. 0600	V-E DAY

NORMANDY
13 JUNE 44-24 JULY 44
ROUNDS FIRED
23,779

N. FRANCE
25 JULY 44-14 SEPT. 44
ROUNDS FIRED
4,038

RHINELAND
15 SEPT. 44-20 DEC. 44 AND
2 FEB. 45-21 MAR. 45
ROUNDS FIRED
42,404

IMPORTANT 957th STATISTICS

Embarked from England — 12 June 1944 (D Plus Six)
Landed in Normandy, France — 13 June 1944 (D Plus Seven)
Fired First Combat Round — 1145 hours 14 June 1944 (D Plus Eight)
Arrived in Belgium — 3 September 1944
Fired First Round into Germany — 13 September 1944
Arrived in Germany — 15 September 1944
Fired First Round Across Rhine River — 2334 hours 3 March 1945

COMBAT RIVER CROSSINGS

Marne at Meaux, France — — — — 27 August 1944
Roer at Duren, Germany — — — — 26 February 1945
Erft Canal at Bergheim, Germany — — — — 3 March 1945
Rhine at Remagen, Germany — — — — 15 March 1945
Weser at Münden, Germany — — — — 9 April 1945
Saale, north of Halle, Germany — — — — 9 April 1945

UNUSUAL TARGETS

Harbor Installation at Cherbourg, France
Buzz Bomb launching sites
Enemy chow line
Trains (moving and idle)
Moving haystacks
Marking Targets for Air Corps' dive bombers.
Smoke screen for Infantry.

MISCELLANEOUS STATISTICS

Traveled 1847 miles in combat convoys

Occupied 104 combat positions

Fired into five countries: France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany.

Longest Move in One Day: 91 miles on 21 December 1944 — leaving Roer River at Langerwehe, Germany, to participate in the Battle of the Ardennes, near Marche, Belgium

Most Days Spent in Any One Combat Position — 49 Days at Lichtenbusch, on the fringe of Aachen, Germany — from 15 September 1944 to 2 November 1944

Most Rounds Fired in One 24-Hour Period: 2,430 rounds from 0600 hours 9 January 1945 to 0600 hours 10 January 1945

ADMUNITION STATISTICS

BTRY	ROUNDS	POUNDS	TONS	FEET	MILES
"A"	30656	2,942,976	1471½	68,466	13
"B"	31104	2,985,984	1493	69,465	13
"C"	29553	2,837,088	1418½	66,000	13
Bn Total	91313	8,766,084	4383	203,931	39

TABULATION OF PRISONERS TAKEN

Month	HQ	A	B	C	SVC	TOTAL
June 1944	11	21	0	0	0	32
July 1944	0	5	0	0	0	5
Aug. 1944	0	4	0	0	0	4
Sept. 1944	1	18	26	12	2	59
Oct. 1944	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov. 1944	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dec. 1944	0	0	1	0	0	1
Jan. 1945	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feb. 1945	0	0	0	1	0	1
Mar. 1945	0	0	1	8	2	11
Apr. 1945	12	9	21	4	22	68
May 1945 (to V-E)	24	69	40	161	26	320
TOTALS	48	126	89	186	52	501

WINGS OVER EUROPE

Liaison Cub Patrolling German Skies

1st Lt Williams

1st Lt Murphy

1st Lt Piersol

Here we pay tribute to the men and planes of the 957th Air Section — the eyes and ears of the artillerymen — the winged messengers over Europe's battlefields — the margin of observation superiority which contributed in no small way to the artillery feat of arms in the vanquishment of Germany.

In little more than 11 months of combat flying in France, Belgium and Germany three pilots and 10 officer and enlisted men observers were in the air a total of 630 hours directing artillery fire on enemy installations.

Although no mechanical failnures marked combat — three planes were destroyed — two by enemy action. However, except for a few hours the battalion never was without two liaison planes after the Normandy compaign.

One observer, Lt. Fred C. Wallace, was

killed instantly and one pilot, Lt. Edgar C. Harding, was seriously injured on 19 July 1944 when enemy planes trapped the little "Cub" over the battalion area and shot it down before the passengers could ascape.

In the early fall one plane made a crash landing in Belgium and was destroyed although both the pilot and observer escaped uninjured. The third plane was so seriously damaged during an enemy bombing at Elsdorf, Germany, that a replacement plane was requisitioned.

The first combat mission was flown by Jealous personnel on 14 June with Lt. Eugene H. Williams as pilot and Capt Harold Vance as observer in a plane borrowed from the 9th Infantry Division because the battalion planes had not yet been assembled.

From that time until 30 April 1945, battalion air personnel made almost daily sorties. The last mission was flown in combat on 21 April 1945, with Lt. Williams as pilot and Lt. John F. Corby as observer.

Between 14 June 1944 and 30 April 1945 the air section personnel compiled the following record:

Sorties flown by pilots: Lt. Harding, 23 sorties; Lt. Harold J. Murphy, 111 sorties (191.1 hours); Lt. Williams, 245 sorties (415.5 hours). Total 379 sorties.

Observer sorties: Lt. Harris, 1 sorty with 104th Inf. Div. pilot and plane; Lt. Meissner, 2 sorties, one with 9th Inf. Div.; Capt. Vance, 2 sorties; Col. Collins, 4 sorties; Sgt. Welter, 7 sorties (14.7 hours); Lt. Wallace, 19 sorties, one with 9th Inf. Div.; Lt. Rob S. Smith, 36 sorties (62.9 hours); Lt. Cramer, 40 sorties, some with 188th FA Gp. (62.1 hours); Sgt. Whitman, 85 sorties (117.9 hours); Lt. Corby, 190 sorties, some with 9th Inf. Div. (298.4 hours).

Six men held the Air Medal for 35 sorties and the group of pilots and observers hold a total of 13 clusters to the Medal.

Maintenance of the planes was under the direct supervision of Tec. 3 Henry Petersen, who was assisted at various time by Tauber, Struthers, Kranda and McAfee.

Petersen was the only member of the ground crew to land with the first serial of the battalion on 13 June 1944. The two original planes were brought to the Continent loaded on 2½ ton trucks and were assembled in France by Petersen.

The combined accomplishments of the two original and three replacement planes follow: 255 fire missions conducted, 174 recon flights, 304 administrative flights and a total of 630 flying hours.

DECORATIONS

SILVER STAR MEDALS

OFFICERS

Lt. Col. James L. Collins Jr., Bn. Co — 11 October 1944
1st Lt. Maurice Miller, Svc Battery (then of "C") — 12 November 1944
Capt. Victor J. McWilliams, "C" Battery CO — 16 January 1945

ENLISTED MEN

Pfc. George W. Truax, "C" Battery — 18 August 1944
Pfc. Jack J. Madden, "C" Battery — 12 November 1499
Pfc. Owen R. Spillum, "C" Battery — 12 November 1944
Tec. 5 Raymond M. Wood, "A" Battery — Posthumous — 20 January 1945
Pfc. Rex D. Sheets, "B" Battery — 12 May 1945

CROIX de GUERRE

AVEC ETOILE DE VERMEIL

Major Milton F. Weber, Bn. S-3 — 29 January 1945

AVEC ETOILE DE BRONZE

Cpl. Charles E. Sylvester, Hq Battery — 25 January 1945

BRONZE STAR MEDALS

OFFICERS

Lt. Col. James L. Collins Jr., Bn CO — 28 August 1944
Maj. Hershel O. Case, Bn Executive — 12 November 1944
WOJG Howard V. Lake, Svc Battery — 2 November 1944
1st Lt. Charles R. Meissner, Svc Battery (then Bn Staff) — 12 November 1944
2nd Lt. Ralph C. Heiner, "C" Battery — 12 November 1944
1st Lt. Jack C. Hower, "B" Battery (then in "A") — 27 February 1945
1st Lt. William R. Upton, Bn Staff — 10 May 1945
2nd Lt. Gordon E. Lyons, "A" Battery — 10 May 1945
Capt. Horace A. Benham, "A" Battery CO — 10 May 1945
Capt. Harold R. Vance, "B" Battery CO — 10 May 1945
Capt. Ndwin G. Dewsnup, Bn Staff — 10 May 1945
Capt. James E. McKenna, Svc Battery CO — 10 May 1945
Capt. John C. Shaffer II, Bn Staff — 10 May 1945
1st Lt. Frederick K. Cramer, "A" Battery — 10 May 1945
Capt. Ezekiel B. Russell, now "B" Battery CO — 10 May 1945

BRONZE STAR MEDALS

ENLISTED MEN

M/Sgt. John W. Benz, Hq Battery — 12 November 1944
S/Sgt. Donald C. Bell, "C" Battery — 12 November 1944
Tec. 4 Oliver L. Lillie, "C" Battery — 12 November 1944
Pfc. Roy Morris Jr., "C" Battery — 12 November 1944
Pvt. Joseph L. Feist, "C" Battery — 12 November 1944
Pvt. William J. Leonard, "C" Battery — 12 November 1944
Pvt. Julius L. Clark, "C" Battery — Posthumous — 12 November 1944
Cpl. Thomas R. Freeman, "C" Battery — 15 November 1944
Pfc. Joseph F. Connelly, Medics (then Hq) — 19 November 1944
T/Sgt. Francis A. Hurley, Hq Battery — Posthumous — 15 December 1944
Sgt. Bjarne S. Bjornson, Svc Battery — 16 January 1945
Pfc. Joseph R. Avila, Medics — 16 January 1945
S/Sgt. John L. Sullivan, "B" Battery — 20 January 1945
Tec. 5 Roland W. Riegel, "C" Battery — 20 January 1945
S/Sgt. Donald S. Sathe, "A" Battery — 8 March 1945
S/Sgt. Nere O. Olson, "B" Battery — 10 May 1945
Sgt. Joseph F. Criest, "B" Battery — 10 May 1945
Sgt. Charles E. Edwards, "B" Battery — 10 May 1945
Pfc. Vernon E. Sogge, Svc Battery — 10 May 1945
T/Sgt. Marvin O. Paulson, Hq Battery — 10 May 1945
M/Sgt. Clifford H. Peterson, Svc Battery — 10 May 1945
Sgt. Vincent L. Breyfogle, "B" Battery — 10 May 1945
Sgt. John W. Lanning, "B" Battery — 10 May 1945
1st Sgt. Donald L. Olson, "B" Battery — 10 May 1945
T/Sgt. Walter C. Beglau, Hq Battery — 10 May 1945
T/Sgt. Harold H. Hoehn, Hq Battery — 10 May 1945
S/Sgt. Lloyd A. Forrester Jr., "C" Battery — 10 May 1945
S/Sgt. Orville W. Isensee, "A" Battery — 10 May 1945
S/Sgt. Kenneth O. Kirkevold, Svc Battery — 10 May 1945
S/Sgt. Albert M. Moos, "C"Battery — 10 May 1945
S/Sgt. Benedict G. Rene, Medics — 10 May 1945
Tec. 3 Henry Petersen, Hq Battery — 10 May 1945
1st Sgt. Arley Brakel, "C" Battery — 10 May 1945
Sgt. Allen T. Gray, "A" Battery — 10 May 1945
Sgt. Donald N. Turney, "C" Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 4 Warren H. Anderson, "A" Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 4 Harry M. Eggers, "B"Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 4 Wilbur T. Harris, Hq Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 4 Vincent D. Masci, Hq Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 4 Norman L. Pederson, Svc Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 4 Norman B. Petersen, Svc Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 4 Robert L. Pritchert, "A" Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 4 Hilarius J. Schaeffler, Hq Battery — 10 May 1945
Cpl. Arthur M. Anderson, "C" Battery — 10 May 1945
Cpl. Verl Casey, "A" Battery — 10 May 1945
Cpl. Valentine Glowka, "B"Battery — 10 May 1945
Cpl. Floyd M. Jodsaas, Hq Battery — 10 May 1945
Cpl. Quentin O. Quamme, Svc Battery — 10 May 1945

BRONZE STAR MEDALS, ENLISTED MEN, COND'T.

Cpl. Chris M. Wintermantel, "C" Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 5 Leland A. Jacobson, "A" Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 5 Donald C. Lohfink, "C" Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 5 Lloyd E. Ritchie, "B" Battery — 10 May 1945
Tec. 5 Richard F. Tieman, Hq Battery — 10 May 1945
Pfc. Delbert H. Crow, Hq Battery — 10 May 1945
Pfc. Donald C. Feldman, "B" Battery — 10 May 1945
Pfc. Ralph E. Hendrickson, "B" Battery — 10 May 1945
Pfc. Walter J. Kelly, "A" Battery — 10 May 1945
Pfc. Elroy E. Storelee, Svc Battery — 10 May 1945
Pfc. Paul A. Williams, "C" Battery — 10 May 1945
Pfc. Herman Windish, "A" Battery — 10 May 1945

AIR MEDALS AND OAK LEAF CLUSTERS

OFFICERS

1st Lt. John F. Corby Jr., Bn Staff — 11 October 1944 — 1st Cluster, 6 November 1944 — 2nd Cluster, 27 January 1945 — 3rd Cluster, 8 March 1945 — 4th Cluster, 30 April 1945

1st Lt. Eugene H. Williams, Bn Staff — 11 October 1944 — 1st Cluster, 6 November 1944 — 2nd Cluster, 27 January 1945 — 3rd Cluster, 8 March 1945 — 4th Cluster, 30 April 1945

1st Lt. Frederick K. Cramer, "A" Battery — 2 December 1944

1st Lt. Harold J. Murphy, Bn Staff — 2 December 1944 — 1st Cluster, 8 March 1945 — 2nd Cluster, 30 April 1945

1st Lt. Rob S. Smith, "C" Battery — 6 November 1944

ENLISTED MAN

Tec. 4 Donald C. Whitman, "C" Battery — 27 February 1945 — 1st Cluster, 30 April 1945

(NOTE: All men listed as Killed in Action and Wounded in Action were awarded the Purple Heart and those twice wounded also have been awarded Oak Leaf Clussters to the Purple Heart.)

COMMENDATIONS

FOR THE JOB IN CHERBOURG

HEADQUARTERS 90TH INFANTRY DIVISION
A. P. O. 9 7

5 July 1944

SUBJECT: Commendation

TO : Commanding Officer 957th Field Artillery Bn. (thru channels)

The superior manner in which your organization supported this division tactically during the drive for Cherbourg, as well as the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by members of your command, has been noticed so widely by my commanders and my staff that I want to express my sincere appreciation, and extend my congratulations upon a job splendidly done.

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RECEIVED
8 JUL 1944
HQ VII CORPS

M. S. EDDY,
Major General, U.S.A.
Commanding.

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(5 July 44)
HEADQUARTERS VII CORPS, A.P.O. #307, United States Army, 13 JUL 1944

TO: Commanding Officer, 957th Field Artillery Bn, U. S. Army.
(THRU: Commanding Officer, 188th Field Artillery Group, U. S. Army.)

It is a pleasure to transmit this tribute to the fine performance of the officers and men of the 957th Field Artillery Battalion. I wish to add my congratulations to those expressed by General Eddy.

J. Lawton Collins
J. LAWTON COLLINS,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

VII

201.22- 2nd Ind. HBP/rmb

HEADQUARTERS 188TH F.A. GROUP, APO 230, U.S.ARMY. 17 July 1944.

TO: Commanding Officer, 957th F.A. Bn, APO 230, U.S.Army.

I, also, desire to add my pleasure in transmitting this commendation in recognition of a duty well done.

H. Bond Barker

COMMENDATIONS

FROM THE 'BIG RED ONE' . . .

HEADQUARTERS 1ST US INFANTRY DIVISION ARTILLERY
APO #1 US ARMY

11 [illegible] 1944

SUBJECT: Commendation; 957th Field Artillery Battalion

TO : Commanding General, VII Corps Artillery

1. The 957th F.A. Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. James L. Collins, F.A., was attached to this Division from July 31 to Dec. 8, 1944. The Battalion was attached longer than any other unit of Corps Artillery.

2. I desire to express the appreciation of 1st Division Artillery for the splendid work of this fine Battalion under nearly every conceivable form of active service.

3. It is with regret that our close and profitable association has been terminated, and the entire 1st Division Artillery hopes that we may again serve together.

CLIFT ANDRUS
Brigadier General, US Army
Artillery Commander

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1st Ind.

HEADQUARTERS VII CORPS ARTILLERY, APO 307, U S Army, 16 December 1944.

TO: Commanding Officer, 957th Field Artillery Battalion, U S Army.

Forwarded with pleasure.

W B Palmer

W B PALMER
Brigadier General, U S Army
Commanding

COMMENDATIONS

CONCLUDING INDORSEMENTS...

1st Ind.

HQ, 1st US Inf Div Arty, APO #1, US Army, 29 November 1944.

TO: CO, 957th F.A. Bn., APO #230, U.S.Army.

1. It gives me great pleasure to forward this commendation and to congratulate you on your splendid performance of duty.

Clift Andrus

CLIFT ANDRUS
Brig Gen, US Army,
Artillery Commander.

2d Ind.

HEADQUARTERS 957TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION, APO #230, US Army, 5 Dec 1944

TO: All Battery Commanders, 957th Field Artillery Battalion.

1. This is another example of the effectiveness of our artillery fire. The hard work and accuracy of our gun crews is evident.

James L. Collins Jr.

JAMES L. COLLINS JR
Lt Col, FA
Commanding

COMMENDATIONS

AND FROM THE IX TACTICAL...

HEADQUARTERS VII CORPS
A.P.O. #307
United States Army

21 November 1944

SUBJECT: Commendation.

TO : Commanding General, VII Corps Artillery, APO #307, U.S. Army.
Commanding General, 4th Division Artillery, APO #4, U.S. Army.
Commanding General, 1st Division Artillery, APO #1, U.S. Army.
Commanding General, 3d Division Artillery, APO #253, U.S. Army.
Commanding General, 104th Division Artillery, APO #104, U.S. Army.

1. The following message from IX Tactical Airforce has just been received:

"MESSAGE JUST RECEIVED FROM NINTH BOMBARDMENT DIVISION STATES FORTY PERCENT BATTLE DAMAGE WAS ANTICIPATED FOR OPNS QUEEN WHEREAS ONLY TWELVE POINT FIVE PERCENT WAS SUSTAINED. REQUEST THAT ARTILLERY UNITS CONCERNED BE NOTIFIED OF THE APPRECIATION EXPRESSED BY NINTH BOMBARDMENT DIVISION FOR THE EXCELLENT COUNTERFLAK ARTY FIRE"

2. I am gratified at this fresh evidense of the success we are having in air-ground cooperation. The artillery has again played a major role in insuring success. I am confident that it will continue with increased effectiveness in the future.

s/J. Lawton Collins
t/J. LAWTON COLLINS,
Major General, U.S. Army,
Commanding.

A TRUE COPY:

COMMENDATIONS

SOME INDORSEMENTS...

AG 200.6 - Commendation, 957 FA Bn 1st Ind. TA/BRD/clw

Headqrarters, 104th Infantry Division, APO #104, U. S. Army, 30 April 1945.

To: Commanding Officer, 957th FA Bn, APO 307, U. S. Army.

Through: Commanding General, VII Corps, APO 307, U. S. Army.

Your battalion has been outstanding in its combat functioning with this Division during the periods 7 to 28 February 1945 and 31 March to 27 April 1945.

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Terry Allen

TERRY ALLEN
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS VII CORPS, APO 307, U. S. Army, 9 MAY 1945

TO: Commanding Officer, 957th Field Artillery Battalion, APO 230, U. S. Army.

THRU: Commanding General, VII Corps Artillery, APO 307, U. S. Army.

It is with pleasure that I note and forward this commendation to you, your officers and enlisted personnel based upon their splendid performance of duty from 7 to 28 February 1945 and 31 March to 27 April 1945 while your command was attached to the 104th Infantry Division.

J. Lawton Collins

J. LAWTON COLLINS,
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army,
Commanding. MAY 10

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HEADQUARTERS VII CORPS ARTILLERY, APO 307, U S Army, 11 May 1945.

TO: Commanding Officer, 957th Field Artillery Battalion, APO 230, U S Army.

Forwarded with pleasure.

W B Palmer

W B PALMER
Brigadier General, U S Army
Commanding

COMMENDATIONS

PRAISE FROM THE 'TIMBERWOLVES'...

HEADQUARTERS 104TH INFANTRY DIVISION ARTILLERY
APO 104, U. S. ARMY

27 April 1945

SUBJECT: Commendation

TO : Commanding Officer, 957 Field Artillery Battalion

During the period of your attachment to the TIMBERWOLF Division from 7 - 28 February 1945, inclusive, your battalion participated in the advance from the ROER to the ERFT CANAL. During your second period of attachment from 31 March to 27 April 1945, inclusive, the Division successfully protected the left flank of VII Corps in counterattacks by the enemy in the vicinity of MEDEBACH and then turned east and advanced 175 miles in 15 days. It included the crossing of the WESER and SAALE Rivers and the capture of HALLE, BITTERFELD and DELITZCH, and culminated in the seizure of assigned objectives on the MULDE River.

During these attachments your missions included general support, reinforcing fires of direct support battalions and direct support of infantry battalions. At all times your fire support was extremely effective. The ability of your battalion to execute all kinds of missions was noted again and again. The versatality and aggressiveness of your battalion is superior.

I desire at this time to commend you and all members of your battalion for their outstanding support of this Division. I have been impressed with the superiority of your battalion and in future operations it is my hope to have your battalion back with the TIMBERWOLVES.

Wm R Woodward
WM. R. WOODWARD
Brigadier General, U.S.Army
Commanding

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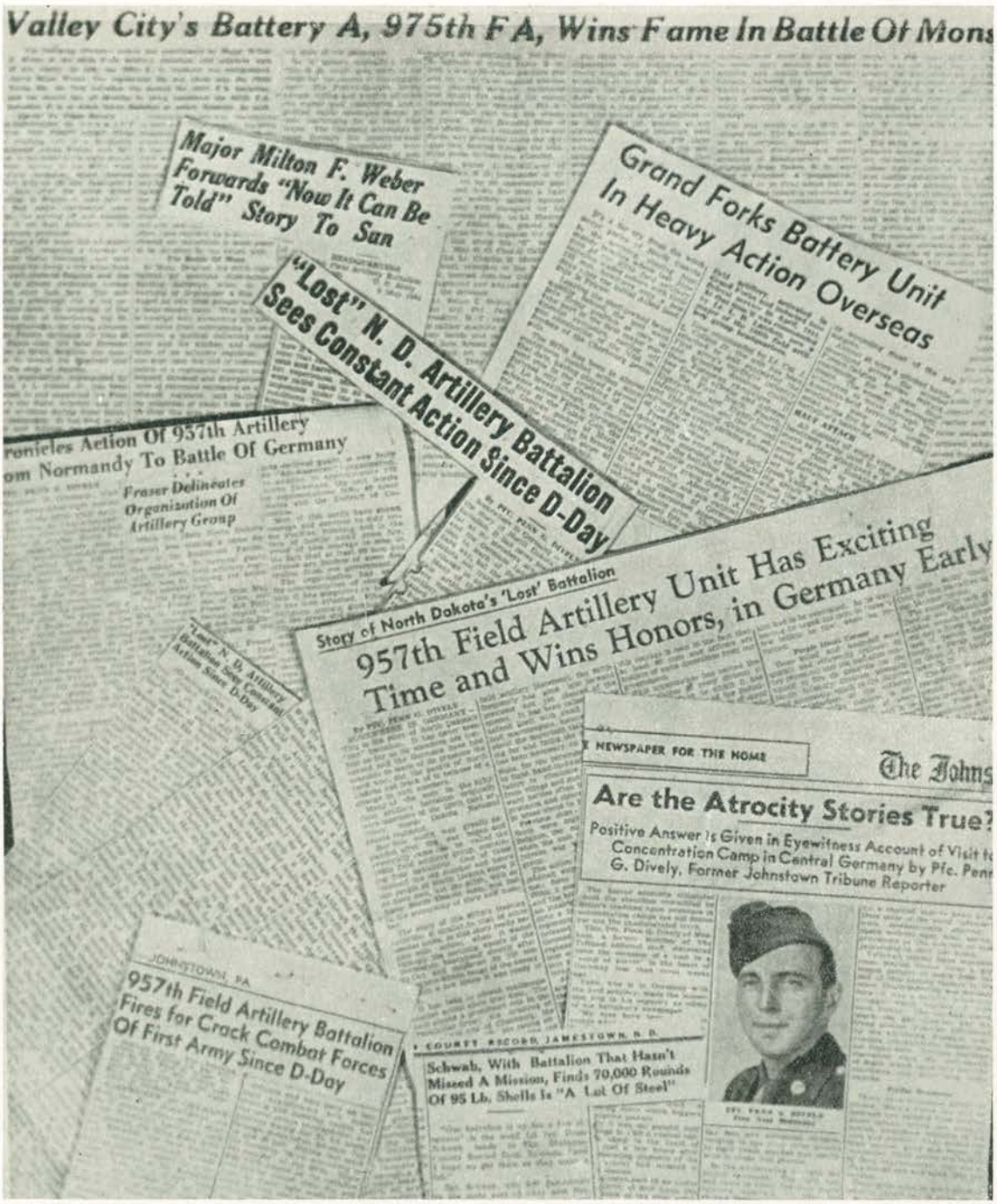

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"You Will Always Know" Where to Find

A Friend - Rosters and Addresses

of Officers and Enlisted Men

OFFICERS' ROSTER

A

Ames, Kenneth F., 2d Lt	Svc	Fargo, N. D.

B

*Belk, Lorenzo H., Lt Col	Bn CO	State Highway Department Bismarck, N. D.
*Bellows, R. W., Lt Col	Bn CO	Jamestown, N. D. (died in SP)
*Benham, Horace A., Capt	A	APO 3 % Postmaster US Army On Duty With Bn as BC
Bollinger, Earl W., 1st Lt	B	Trfd to Air Corps
Brunton, Fred D., Jr., 2nd Lt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Burdick, Frank E., 1st Lt (now Major)	Hq	Jamestown, N. D. Trfd Signal Corps

C

Carlson, Arthur B. Jr., 2nd Lt	Hq	Oakes, N. D.
Case, Hershel O., Major	Bn Exec	2406 Fletcher Ave, Santa Barbara, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Clinton, Wilbert C., 1st Lt	Svc	Fargo N. D. Trfd Air Corps Adm.
Collins, James L. Jr., Lt Col	Bn CO	3503 Fulton St, Washington (7) Dc Regular Army On Duty With Battalion
Corby, John F., Jr., 1st Lt	Hq	Sq V, 3706 AAF Bu (BTC) Sheppard Field, Texas Trfd FA liaison pilot observer School, Sheppard Field, Texas.
Cramer, Frederick K., 1st Lt	A	321 E. 10th St., The Dalles, Ore. On Duty With Battalion

D

Dewsnup, Edwin G., Capt	Bn Staff	565 9th Ave, Salt Lake City, Utah On Duty With Battalion
*Diehl, M., Major (Now Lt Col)	S-3	Minneapolis, Minn.
*Doyle, John M., Capt (now Maj MG)	Bn Staff	Trfd 188th FA Gp — 9 Aug '43

E

Eisenberger,	A	

F

Fennemore, Stanford W., Capt	Medics	Price, Utah Trfd 50th Genl Hospital 21 November '44
*Ferguson, Floyd I., 1st Lt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd Air Corps Adm
*Fraser, Donald C., 2nd Lt (Now Major)	Svc	618 5th St No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Gp
Fromm, Irving, 2nd Lt	Hq	170 Sheridan Ave, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Killed in Action — 25 July '44

G

Granoff, Leon L., WOJG	Hq	Philadelphia, Penna. Trfd 188th FA Gp — 15 June '43
Greenough, Frederick C., 2nd Lt	Hq	Trfd FARTC Ft Sill — 2 Nov. '43
*Griffin, Vernon M., Capt	Medics	Grand Forks, N. D.
Gross, John J., Lt Col	Bn CO	325 E. Dewey Place, San Antonio, Texas. (Retired)
Guinn, Mortimer G., 1st Lt	Svc	Trfd 183rd FA Bn. — 22 Oct. '43

H

Harding, Edgar C., 2nd Lt	Hq	115 Elmwood Ave, San Antonio, Texas. Seriously wounded in action — 19 July '44 — Lost to Hospital.
Harlin, William P., Capt	Hq BC	932 Elm St., Salt Lake City, Utah. On Duty With Battalion
Harris, Richard J., 1st Lt	Hq	8918 Rosewood St., Los Angeles, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Haven, Albert D., Capt (Now Major)	B	Fargo, N. D. Trfd to Air Corps Adm
Healy, Charles W., WOJG	Hq	1600 Elliot Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Hedlund, Arthur A., 2nd Lt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Heiner, Ralph C., 2nd Lt	C	Salt Lake City, Utah. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 19 September '44
Hoskinson, John P., 2nd Lt	B	Trfd Repl Depot 1, Ft George G. Meade, Md. — 27 Oct. '43
Howard, Leon P., 2nd Lt	B	Trfd 86th Inf Div
Hower, Jack C., 1st Lt	B	630 N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Hubbard, Glenn S., 1st Lt (Now Major)	C	Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd FA School Staff, Ft Sill

J

Jerrell, Henry Jr., 2nd Lt	Svc-A	Trfd 86 Inf Div
*Johnson, Walter S., 2nd Lt (now Capt)	C	Grand Forks, N. D.
*Johnston, Fonald L., 2nd Lt (now Capt)	B	Fargo, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Gp
*Joyer, Boyd J., Capt	Bn Staff	105 5th Ave NE, Minot, N. D. On Duty With Battalion

K

Karasek, Robert, 1st Lt	A-Svc	Worcester, Mass. Trfd Mil Gov — 11 Apr. '45
Kelley, Robert H., 1st Lt	C	56 Elmhurst Circle, Elmwood (10) Conn. On Duty With Battalion
*Kohonen, John., Lt Col	Bn CO	Jamestown, N. D.

L

Lake, Howard V., WOJG	Svc	Locke Block Apts, Devils Lake, N. D. On Duty With Battalion

*Landom, LeRoy, 1st Lt (now major)	C	Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Gp
Lay, Sylvan P., Capt	Bn Staff	Regular Army Trfd 188th FA Gp, — 6 Aug '43
LeShaw, Howard O., 2nd Lt	C	18 Fulton Ave, Jersey City, N. J. On Duty With Battalion
Little, James D., Capt	Bn Staff	2902 N. 54th St. Lincoln, Nebr. On Duty With Battalion
*Lyons, Gordon E., 2nd Lt	A	806 Kennedy Court, Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
M		
McCormick, Herbert B., 2nd Lt	Hq	Jacksonville, Fla. Trfd 1881 Unit 8th SC — 30 Oct '43
*McKenna, James E., Capt	Svc CO	Jamestown, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*McWilliams, Victor J., Capt	C CO	Jamestown, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Meissner, Charles R., 1st Lt	Svc	2347 Virginia Ave, St. Louis, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
Miller, Maurice, 1st Lt	Svc	427 Broadway, Slater, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
*Moe, James P., Capt	B	Fargo, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Gp
Murphy, Harold J., 1st Lt	Bn Staff	549 Tyler St., Gary, Ind. On Duty With Battalion
Murray, William T., 1st Lt	B	Center Point, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
N		
Nash, Richard C., 1st Lt	Hq	Saginaw, Mich. Trfd Naval Shore Fire Control Det — 3rd US Army — 30 June '44
*Nelson, Edwin, 1st Lt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
North, Richard U., 1st Lt	Svc	Texas Trfd Naval Shore Fire Control Det — 3rd US Army — 30 June '44
*Nuessle, Robert F., Capt (now Lt Col)	Med	Bismarck, N. D.
O		
Oliver, James G., 1st Lt	C	Slater, Mo. Wounded in mine field — Lost to Hospital 1 July '44
P		
Petrone, Joseph N., 1st Lt	Svc	1509 Carolina Ave, Springfield, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
*Pierce, Wilbur W., 2nd Lt (now Capt)	A	Jamestown, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn.
Piersol, John P., 1st Lt	Bn Staff	214 N. Division St., Guthrie, Okla. On Duty With Battalion
R		
Risinger, Arnold E., 2nd Lt (now 1st Lt)	Bn Staff	PO Box 134, Webb City, Okla. Trfd 188th FA Gp to fly for VII Corps liaison — 1 May '44
*Robertson, F. O., Capt	Med	Grand Forks, N. D.
Russell, Ezekiel B., Capt	B CO	2418 Arch St., Little Rock, Ark. On Duty With Battalion

S

Sass, Robert J., 1st Lt	B	1451 E. 118th St., Cleveland, Ohio On Duty With Battalion
Scherhardt,	A	
Selders, A. A., Capt	B	Lincoln, Neb.
Shaffer, John C II, Capt	Bn Staff	445 St. of Blue Lantern Dana Point, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Shirley, William O., 1st Lt (Now Major)	A	Valley City, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn
Smith, Rob S., 1st Lt	C	3691 Hedrick St., Jacksonville, Fla. On Duty With Battalion
Smith, Roy W., 2nd Lt	A	3691 Hedrick St., Jacksonville, Fla. On Duty With Battalion
*Stenseth, Leonhard S., Capt	Med	Jamestown, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Gp
Stephens, Chester O., Jr., 2nd Lt	B	Lost to Hospital — 11 Oct '44
Sutherland James, 2nd Lt	C	Trfd 86th Inf Div.

T

Tschirhart, Richard C., 1st Lt	A	Trfd AAF Clsf Cent — 27 June '43

U

Upton, William R., 1st Lt	Bn Staff	First St., Frazeysburg, Ohio On Duty With Battalion

V

Vance, Harold R., Capt	B CO	1360 Emerson Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah Accidentally Shot — Lost to Hospital — 22 Jan. '45

W

Wakeman, Keith M., WOJG	Svc	Philadelphia, Penna. Died as result of accidental wounds received 10 Mar. '44
Wallace, Fred C., 2nd Lt	Bn Staff	12 West Reed St., Baltimore, Md. Killed in Action — 19 July '44
*Weber, Milton F., Major	Bn Staff	519 4th St., NW, Jamestown, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Weihing, John L., 2nd Lt	C	Greeley, Mo. Trfd Naval Shore Fire Control Det — 3rd US Army — 30 June '44
Welbourne, Raymond P., Capt	Med	1626 So. 57th St., West Allis, Wis. On Duty With Battalion
Wiley, Dean P., 2nd Lt	C	Trfd Off Pool, FARTC, Ft Sill. 22 Oct. '43
Williams, Eugene H., 1st Lt	Bn Staff	Cal. Trfd 188th FA Gp — 1 June '45

CONSOLIDATED EM ROSTER

A

Aaronson, Max, Pvt.	Hq	1669 University Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C., N. Y. Trfd 557th FA Bn — 17 Nov. '43
*Aase, James O., Pvt	A	RD2, Valley City, N. D. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
Adams, Arthur D., Pvt	Med	Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Adolph, Edward S., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Allen, Roy L., Pfc	C	RD2, Farmville, N. C. On Duty With Battalion
Allen, Sherman W., Pvt	Hq	General Delivery, Edcouch, Texas. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 31 Jan. '42
*Amerman, Ira E., Pvt	Hq	Forman, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
Anbinder, Leo, Pfc	C	613 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. On Duty With Battalion
*Andersen, Kenneth L., Pvt	B	Fargo, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 7 Aug. '42
*Anderson, Arthur M., Cpl	C	1505 N. 3rd St., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Anderson, Ernest L., Cpl	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
*Anderson, Ervin A., Pvt	Svc	Fargo, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 12 Mar. '43
*Anderson, Harvey M., Pfc	C	Ellendale, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Anderson, Monroe E., Pvt	C	RD 1, Carlton, Minn. Trfd 749th MP Bn. —
Anderson, Norman W.		
*Anderson, Orville M., Tec	B	1514 3rd Avenue No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
*Anderson, Oswald S., Cpl	B	Box 71, Dwight, N. D. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
*Anderson, Ruben A., Pvt	C	Mekinock, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 18 Nov. '41
Anderson, Swan A. S/Sgt	A	Dixonville, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*Anderson, Victor M. S/Sgt	Svc	Hunter, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 19 Mar. '43
*Anderson, Warren H., Tec 4	A	Kathryn, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Anderson, Warren L., T/Sgt	Hq	328 W. 11th St., Waterloo, Iowa Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 26 Feb. '43
Andrade, Ernest C., Pfc		Honorable Discharge
*Antoine, Louis W., Pvt	Hq	Lamoure, N. D. Trfd 41st Infantry Div — 19 Mar. '42
*Antoine, Martin L., Pfc	Hq	RD2, Lamoure, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 14 May '42
Aragon, James J., Pvt	Hq	3805 Clermont Drive, New Orleans, La. Honorable Discharge — 29 Mar. '43
Arata, John B., Pvt	Hq	138 S. Bresee St., Baldwin Park, Cal. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Armstrong, Harold, Tec 5	B	RD 1 Jeffersonville, Ohio On Duty With Battalion

*Arnt, Clifford J., Pvt	A	RD 2, Kathryn, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 22 July '41
*Arter, Douglas W., Pfc	C	1008 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Ft. Snelling Sept. Cent. — 21 May '45
Arvin, Raymond E., Pvt	Hq	1617 S. Santa Fe St., Wichita, Kansas Trfd 91st Infantry Div — 28 Feb. '43
Ashby, Homer G., Cpl	Hq	603 4th Lt Bemidge, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Aude, Alvin J., Tec 5	C	2711 Roosevelt St., Clinton, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
Aus, Guy E., Pfc	C	Landsford, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
Avila, Joseph R., Pfc	Med	Vila Del Refugio, Zac, Mexico On Duty With Battalion

B

Baer, Reuben, Cpl	Hq	Tremonton, Utah Trfd 222nd FA Bn. — 16 May '42
Baker, Clinton A., Pvt	A	3430 Cambridge Ave., Maplewod, Mo. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Baker, Frank J., Cpl	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 188th FABn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
*Baker, Freeman F., Pfc	Hq	
*Baker, Lawrence V., Pvt	Hq	
Bakko, Raymond, Pvt	A	505 East Side Ave., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 5 Apr. '41
*Balberg, Harry, Cpl	A	1590 E. 172nd St., N. Y. C. (59) N. Y. On Duty With Battalion
*Baldwin, Hadley D., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Ballmer, Laurence N., Pfc	C	RD 1, Gothenburg, Neebraska Lost to Hospital — 8 Apr. '44
Bangen, Howard S., Sgt	Svc	RD 2, Van Hook, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Bangs, Donald H., Cpl	C	1423 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Barnes, JJames W., Pvt	C	Franklin, Ind. Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '43
*Barnes, Marvin C., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Lost to Hospital — 31 Jan. '44
Barnes, Raymond E., Cpl	B	RD 2, Palmyra, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
*Barsten, Ernest A., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 2nd Bn., 195th FA Regt — 16 Mar. '42
*Bartley, Robert W., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Bauer, Clarence C., 1/Sgt	Svc	Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 10 Oct. '42
Bauer, Robert O., Pfc	A	
Baumgardner, Aubry K., Pvt	Hq	
Baumgardner, James T. Jr., T/4	Hq	305 Lockhart Drive, Austin, Texas On Duty With Battalion

Baumgartner, Leo F., S/Sgt	Hq	Strasburg, N. D. Killed In Action — 25 July '44
Baumgartner Max, T/5	Svc	Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 1 Dec. '43
Beary, William P., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Lovilia, Iowa Trfd 17th Obsn Bn (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
*Beaton, Donald F., Sgt	Svc	Fargo, N. D. Trfd TD OCS — 2 Sept. '42
Beck, Albert, Pvt	Hq	Bayard, Nebraska Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '43
Beck, Cecil A., T/5	A	Kremlin, Oklahama On Duty With Battalion
Beck, Kenneth, Sgt	Svc	2317 5th Ave., Richmond, Va. On Duty With Battalion
Beenken, Hielmer, Pvt	A	Titonka, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
*Beglau, Walter C., T/Sgt	Hq	Palace Apts., Watertown, S. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Beil, David C., Pvt	A	Rogers, N. D. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 23 Feb. '42
Belinowski, Marion B., Pfc	A	Box 11, New Waverly, Texas On Duty With Battalion
*Bell, Donald G., S/Sgt	C	621 Cottonwood St., Grand Forks, On Duty With Battalion
Bell, Frank T., T/5	Svc	2814 Ave "O", Hatueston, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Bell, Max L., Pvt	Hq	225 N. W. 5th St., Oklahama City, Okla. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Bell, Myron W., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Bellamy, Kenneth W., T/4	Hq	Harrah, Washington On Duty With Battalion
*Bennett, Charles, Pvt	AT	Milnor, N. D.
*Bennett, Leon H., Sgt	B	RD 4, Walhalla, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 4 Apr '42
Bennewise, WillardG., Pvt	B	233 E. Owatonna St., Duluth, Minn. Trfd Ft. Snelling Sept. Cent. — 21 May '45
Benson, Charlie M., Pvt	Hq	3914 Altamont Ave., Oakland, Cal. Trfd 160th Infantry — 28 Aug. '42
*Benson, Harry A., Pvt	A	Box 922, Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 4 May '41
*Benson, Lloyd K., Pvt	A	.1219 3rd St W., Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Benson, Orval C., Pfc	B	Battleview, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 26 Mar. '43
Benz, John W., M/Sgt	Hq	Melvin, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
Berch, William P., Pvt	A	Trfd 17th Obsn Bn (FA) — 11 May '42
*Berg, Albert F., Sgt	Hq	Oakes, N. D.
*Berge, Carl M., S/Sgt	C	709 Walnut Street, Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 28 Aug. '42 — KIA later in Germany with Armored Arty
*Berge, Tom A., Pfc	C	709 Walnut Street, Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd IX Army Corp (Fin) — Now with

Berghagen, Alvin E., Pfc	C	Maddock, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Bergman, Harold E., Cpl	Hq	Ellendale, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 25 May '42
*Bergum, Lowell E., Pvt	Svc	Wahpeton, N. D. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn (FA) — 15 Oct. '42
Bernatz, Alfred J., Pvt	Hq	457 Mankato Ave., Winona, Minn. Trfd 98th FA Bn (PK) — 20 Mar. '42
*Bersagel, Russell J., Pvt	B	33 3rd Ave. So., Moorhead, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Bettevy, Leo D., Pvt	B	RD 1, Marksville, La. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Bible, Eugene G., Cpl	A	RD 5, Brainerd, Minn. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
*Billing, Edward M., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Bixon, Vern A., Pfc	A	2611 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. Trfd IX Army Corp, Fin Dept, — 6 July '42
*Bjornson, Bjarne S., Sgt	Svc	502 S. Kay St., Tacoma, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
Bjork, Clinton N., T/5	A	Dassel, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Black, J. D., Pfc	Hq	Ilendale, Ariz. On Duty With Battalion
Blake, Willard L., Pvt	B	409 W. Holden St., Lemay, Mo. Trfd Air Corp — 6 Apr. '42
Bland, Cleo, Pvt	Hq	Stanton, Texas Trfd Air Corp — 9 Jan. '43
*Bloom Carrol J., Pfc	C	Lake Park, Minn. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
Blue Coat, Homer, Pfc	B	Green Grass, S. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Boe, Rolf T., Sgt	C	633 4th Ave So., Grand Forks, N. D. Honorably Discharged
*Bogan, Eugene E., Pvt	C	425 Cottonwood St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp
*Bogen, Louis D., Sgt	A	425 Cottonwood St., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Bogert, Gerald, Pfc	C	Box 186, Inkster, N. D. Wounded — Lost to Hospital —
*Boisjolie, Lloyd A., Pvt	Svc	Durbin, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 22 Mar. '43
Bolton, Kenneth M., Pvt	Hq	Box 311, Wenatchee, Wash. Honorable Discharge — 20 Sept '43
*Bommer, Alfred L., Pfc	A	RD 2, Sanborn, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
*Bommer, William F., Pfc	A	RD 2, Sanborn, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Bond, Walter J., T/5	A	1011 2nd St., Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Bones, James L., Pvt	B	Milner Hotel, 5th and Stark, Portland, Honorable Discharge — 26 Oct. '43
*Borchers, William E., Ist Sgt	Hq	806 E. Broadway, Missoula, Mont. On Duty With Battalion
*Borgen, Robert J., Pvt	C	115 No. 5th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 18 Aug. '41
Bostrom, Charles L., S/Sgt	B	Max, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 7 Aug. '42

*Bostrom, Donald C., Cpl	B	2502 North Union St., Tacoma, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
*Bostrup, Eddy H., S/Sgt	Hq	Guelph, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 11 July '42
*Bougie, Robert F., Pvt	C	1309 6th Ave. No., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Bovers, Ivan E., Pvt	C	3320 Shenandoah St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
Bowles, Hallie K., Pvt	Hq	Box 84, Pomeroy, Wash. Died 23 July '42
Boyce, James, Pvt	A	Wyandotte, Mich. Trfd 160th Infantry — 31 Aug. '42
Boyle, Henry J., Cpl	C	Lost to Hospital — Wounded 21 June '44
Braden, Olin, Pvt	B	RD 1, Piggott, Ark. Trfd Air Corp — 7 Apr. '43
Brady, Vincent G., Cpl	B	3671 Blow St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 11 July '42
Brakel, Arley, 1st Sgt	C	Goodrich, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Brakke, John B., Pvt	C	RD 1, Dennison, Minn. Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
Brandl, Oliver V., Pvt	B	3334 S. 18th St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
*Brandenberg, Leo, Pfc	A	Sanborn, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
.Brandes, Philip S., Pfc	B	1323 Ist Ave. So., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
Brant, Harry L., Pvt	C	Savannah, Ga. On Duty With Battalion
Brashear, Elwell, Cpl	B	RD 1, Box 195, Iowa, La. On Duty With Battalion
*Brasseure, Donald D., Cpl	Svc	Fargo, N. D. Trfd Chem Warfare OCS —
*Bratland, Adler H., Pvt	AT	Name, N. D.
*Braun, Albert, Pfc	B	RD 3, Box 465, Bakersfield, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Braun, Roy J., 1st Sgt	A	RD 1, Earhard, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Bray, William L., Pvt	A	RD 3, Valley Mills, Texas Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
Brem, Louis J., Pfc	Hq	Box 46, Glassmere, Pa. On Duty With Battalion
*Brevik, Alfred, Sgt	B	820 8th St. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 26 Mar. '43
*Breyer, Arthur S., Pfc	B	
Breyfogle, Vincent L., S/Sgt	B	4330 Arsenal St., St .Louis, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
Brock, Richard T., Cpl	C	Box 362, Driscoll, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Brown, Bernhand R., Pfc	Med	Trfd Fritzsimmons Genl. Hosp. —
*Brown, Lester C., 1st Sgt	C	411 9th Ave. No., Grand Forksk, N. D. Trfd Air Corp Eng OCS — 16 July '42
Brown, Melvin F.,		

Brown, Ray H., Pvt	B	Box 1033, Butte, Mont. Trfd 160th Infantry — 2 SeSpt. '42
Brownie, Walter S., Pvt	Hq	403 E. Palmer St. Glendale, Cal. Honorable Discharge — 16 Sept. '43
*Brumfield, Walace A., Pvt	AT	Gwinne, N. D.
Brummet, Chester O., Pvt	C	Carmen, Okla. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 20 Mar. '42
Brummond, Norman H., Pvt	B	RD 1, Hankinson, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 30 Aug. '43
Brunette, Vernon G., Pvt	Hq	Detroit Lakes, Mich. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
*Brunton, Rodney M., Sgt	AT	Lisbon, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 23 Dec. '41
Bruss, George E., Pvt	Hq	100 Spruce St., Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y. Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '43
Bryan, Barney I., Pvt	A	Chamois, Mo. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
Bryant, Guy O., Pvt	A	2821 Brazeau St., Brentwood, Mo. Trfd Air Corp — 11 Aug. '42
Bryant, Samuel E., Pvt	Svc	RD 2, Madison Heights, Va. On Duty With Battalion
Buchmann, Frank, Pvt	A	2105A Withnell St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 28 Jan. '42
Budd, Pearl, Pvt	Hq	707 E. 92nd St., Los Angeles, Cal. Deserted Yakima, Wash. — 30 Mar. '42
Bullock, Harold J., Cpl	C	122 North "G" St., Livingston, Montana. Trfd FA OCS — Killed in accident at home in May '42
Bumpas, Jack K., Cpl	Svc	Trfd TD OCS — 2 Sept. '42
*Burch, Harland G., Pvt	C	126 1/4 S. Third St., Grand Forks, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 20 Aug. '41
Burcham, Glenn H., Pfc	C	Amelia, Va. On Duty With Battalion
*Burchill, Jay E., Cpl	A	622 Main St., Valley City, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
Burdwell, Edward A., Pfc	Svc	Box 202, Marathon, Texas. On Duty With Battalion
Burgen, Wesley L., Pvt	A	Trfd Hq 5th Serv Co. SOS —
Burgess, Calvin R., Pfc	Svc	RD 2, Franklin, Va. On Duty With Battalion
Burke, Albert F., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 41st Inf Div Arty — 19 Mar. '42
Burke, William H., T/S	Svc	4225 Gannet Ave., St. Louis, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
Burmester, Walter C., Cpl	Svc	1222 E. 27th St., Tacoma, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
Burrill, Donald M., Cpl	A	Faulkton, S. D. Trfd FA OCS — Ft Sill — 5 Oct. '42
Burris, Manasha, Pvt	A	1404 Sullivan Drive, Dallas, Texas Trfd 87th Mtn. Inf. Regt. — 3 July '42
*Bushaw, Joseph O., Pvt	C	123 Conklin Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 205th FA Bn. — 41st Div. — 19 Mar. '42
Butrynski, Richard J., Pfc	B	2945 Lawley St., Detroit, Mich. On Duty With Battalion

Buyase, Harry P., Pfc	Hq	RD 2, Minneota, Minn., Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Byrne, John W., Pvt	A	4917 St. Louis St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
Byrwa, Paul R., Pvt	A	202 Painter St., Cverson, Penna. Trfd Air Corp — 16 Mar. '42

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Cagli, Corrado, Pfc	Svc	Trfd 188th FA Group — Late in '43
Callahan, Clayton J., Pfc	C	1102 Willow St., Houma, La. On Duty With Battalion
Calvery, Jackson E.		
Cameron, Harvey C., T/5	A	RD 1, Rossiter, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*Campbell, La Verne L., Pfc	B	312 21st St. No., Fargo, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 27 Nov. '41
*Campbell, Lloyd C., Pfc	Svc	RD 1, Box 14, Sandidges, Va. On Duty With Battalion
*Campbell, Robert M., Pvt	AT	DeLamare, N. D.
*Capes, Robert T., Cpl	C	1102 Cherry St., Grand Forks, N. D. LWA — Trfd 118th Inf Regt from Hosp. — 30 June '44
*Carl, Walter C., Pvt	A	RD 1, Valley City, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
*Carl, Walter F., Sgt	B	327 West Raimond St., Compton, Cal. Trfd Paratroops — 21 June '43
*Carle, Frank H., Pvt	C	618 Brooklyn Blvd., East Grand Forks, Minn. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 23 Fnb. '42
Carlson, Carl O., Pfc	Hq	Hallock, Minn. Trfd Air Corp — 28 Apr. '42
*Carlson, Gordon A., Cpl	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
*Carlson, Lloyd P., T/4	A	2208 N. 46th St., Seattle, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
*Carlson, Morris J., Pvt	A	613 13th Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
*Carlson, Sigval M., Pvt	AT	Gwinner, N. D.
*Carney, John I., Pvt	B	Fargo, N. D.
Carns, Robert M., Pfc	Hq	RD 1, Clearfield, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Carpenter, Everett M., Pvt	A	Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Carroll, Edward M., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Carroll, Francis J., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Cart, Currel P., Pvt	B	Iota, La. Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Carter Robert D., Jr., Pvt	B	2119 W. Main St., Houston, Tecas Trfd 144th FA BN. — 27 Jan. '42
*Carter, Robert J., Pfc	B	737 2nd St. No., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion

Carter, William C., Pvt	B	RD 3, Lancaster, Ky. Trfd 3rd Repl. Depot — 5 May '43
Cartwright, George A., Pvt	Hq	RD 3, Osceola, Iowa Honorable Discharge — 18 Mar. '43
Carty, Albert, Pvt	A	Greenville, Texas Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
Carver, Donald J., Pvt	Med	Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 12 Jan. '43
Carver, Edwin K., T/5	Med	Trfd Fritzsimmons Gen'l Hosp. — 29 Oct. '42
Casey, Verl, Cpl	A	Jessieville, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
Casperson, Mervin J., Pvt	B	191 S. Wheeler St., St. Paul, Minn. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 23 Feb. '42
Cassia, Henry J., Pfc	Med	19 Primrose St., White Plains, N. Y. On Duty With Battalion
Castor, Orville L., Pfc	A	Vici, Okla. On Duty With Battalion
*Challoner, Thomas J., Sgt	B	1020 13th St., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 30 Mar. '42
Chambers, William S., Pvt	A	College Station, Tex. WIA — 19 July '44 — Trfd 118th FA Bn. 28 Feb. '45
Chapla, Rudolph M., Pfc	A	18 Helen St., McKees Rocks, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*Chapman, Gordon L., S/Sgt	Hq	6th Ave., S. E., Jamestown, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 17 Feb. '43
Chartrand, Francis X., Pvt	B	3953A S. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 98th FA Bn., (PK) — 20 Mar. '42
Chesnick, Antony L., Pvt	Hq	
*Chial, Daryl W., Pvt	B	
Christian, John W., Pvt	C	
*Christianson, Lloyd A., Pfc	A	Sutton, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Christiensen, Boyd W., T/5	C	Arimo, Idaho Trfd Sept. Cent. — Ft Snelling —
*Clark, Bernard, M/Sgt	Svc	Gen'l. Del. — Jamestown, N. D. Lost to Hospital — 6 Apr. '45
Clark, Dean E., Pvt	Hq	243 S. 19th St., San Jose, Cal. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Clark, Julius L., Pvt	C	Swepsonville, N. C. Killed in Action — 4 Sept. '44
*Cleary, David A., Sgt	C	1010 2nd Ave., No., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd QM OCS — 19 Aug. '42
Cleghorn, Ray S., Pvt	B	2745 Aster St., Dallas, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Coady, Martin J., Pvt	Hq	123 No. Ocean St., Daytona Beach, Fla. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
Cody, John E., Pvt	B	RD 3, Box 439, Lodi, Cal. Killed in Action — 4 Sept. '44
Cohen, Bernard, Pvt	Hq	1806 E. Lombard St., Baltimore, Md. Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Colling, Berton W., Pfc	Svc	Jamestown, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 30 Apr. '42

*Collins, Joe A., Pvt	C	319 No. 7th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 22 July '41
*Collins, Robert J., Pfc	C	1335 So. W. 10th St., Portland, Ore. On Duty With Battalion
Conder, Paul, Pvt	B	McGee, Mo. Trfd 114th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
Connelly, Joseph F., Pfc	Med	417 Delaware St., Forest City, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Connolly, James H., Pvt	B	968 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn. Trfd Paratroops — 27 Feb. '43
Conroy, Raphael G., Cpl	Hq	628 No. Main St., Le Sueur, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Cook, Howard M., Sgt	A	RD 1, Valley City, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 June '42
*Cook, Louis A., Pvt	A	523 3rd Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
Cooper, Aza I., T/5	B	802 4th Ave., So., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Cooper, Thomas M., T/5	Hq	Newry, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Cooper, Wade A., Pfc	Svc	RD 2, Ute, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
Copeland, James R., Pvt	C	344 S. Fetterly Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Cosgrove, Thomas B., Pfc	Hq	109 W. 13th Ave., Homestead, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*Cota, Joseph A., Cpl	A	815 Helena Ave., Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Cotton, Ernest R., T/5	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 19 Mar. '43
Cotton, Joseph S., Pvt	B	Curlew, Wash. Honorable Discharge — 22 July '42
*Coulter, Russell L., Pfc	C	Box 100, East Grand Forks, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Counts, Lyman, Pfc	Svc	Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 15 Oct. '42
Crabtree, Claude E., Pvt	C	Garden City, Kansas Killed in Action — 13 Jan. '45
Craig, James A., T/5	Svc	Salyersville, Ky. On Duty With Battalion
Cravens, Victor N., Pfc	C	RD 1, Scarton, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
Cramford, Dale L., Cpl	B	Raymond, Nebr. On Duty With Battalion
Criest, Joseph F., Sgt	B	2362 Klemm St., St. Louis, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
Chrighton, Robert J., Pfc	A	1342 Victoria Ave., New Kensington, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Critchlow, Arnold E., T/4	Hq	Govan, Wash. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Crosby, Frank H., Pvt	C	616 Third Ave., So., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn., 20 Dec. '41
Crosby, Robert L., Pvt	Hq	1530 Green St., San Francisco, Cal. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (KP) — 28 Feb. '42
*Crotty, Irving T., S/Sgt	B	Pembina, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
Crow, Delbert H., Pfc	Hq	Pukwana, S. D. On Duty With Battalion

Crowley, Jack C., Pvt	Hq	832 Residence St., Wallace, Idaho Trfd 87th Mtn Inf Div — 8 July '42
*Crume, Melvin M., Pvt	B	223 1st Ave. No., Fargo, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 7 July '41
Crumpton, John H.		
Cunic, George J., Cpl	A	247 Maryland Ave., Millvale, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Czapiewski, Clarence C., Pvt	Hq	RD 2, Box 33, Oslo, Minn. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42

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Dabin, George I., Pvt	Med	6020 Minnesota Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Lost to Hospital 2 July '44 WIA — 1 July '44
*Dahl, Garfield E., Pvt	C	1121 Omega Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 205th FA, 41st Inf Div — 19 Mar. '42
*Dahl, Julian A., Pvt	A	202 3rd Ave., Valey City, N. D. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn., (FA) — 15 Oct. '42
*Dahl, Roland M., Cpl	B	1541 8th Ave So., Hargo N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Dalzell, Maurice I., Pfc	Hq	Sturgis, S. D. Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Davis, Earl F., Pvt	Hq	Forman, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 23 Feb. '42
Davis, Edward W., Pvt	B	2406 Bacon St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
Davis, Paul M., Cpl	B	330 S. W. 35th St. Oklahama City, Okla. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 June '42
Dawson, Robert L., Pfc	Svc	RD 5, South Bend, Ind. On Duty With Battalion
*Decker, Lester I., Pvt	AT	Gwinner, N. D.
*De Crans, Alphonso P., S/Sgt	B	Pembina, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 Nov. '42
Deeney, Joseph P., T/5	Hq	Waukon, Iowa Trfd Air Corp — 13 Aug. '42
*Deitz, Edward G., T/5	C	1415 8th Ave No., Grand Forks, N. D. Seriously Wounded in Action — 4 Sept. '44
Delaney, Norman K., Cpl	B	9133 5th Ave., Inglewood, Cal. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 Nov. '42
Deming, Clifford N., T/4	Hq	Harris, Minn. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 Nov. '42
Dempewolf, John C., Pfc	B	7145 Alabama St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd Air Corp — 18 Sept. '42
*Denning, Darrell J., Pvt	A	Luverne, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 4 May '41
*Devine, Robert J., Pvt	Svc	1001 10th St. No., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Devitt, Irvin C., Pvt	AT	Milnor, N. D.
Devlin, Robert, Pfc	B	275 Girard Ave. No., Minneapolis, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Dewald, William A., Pfc	C	Napoleon, N. D. On Duty With Battalion

*Dibbern, Henry A., T/5	A	Valley City, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 1 Aug. '42
Dickey, Cole, Pvt	Hq	Killdeer, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 4 Aug. '41
*Diemert, Romaino J.,, Cpl	A	Box 148, Eckelson, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 17 Sept. '41
Dietsch, Roy E., Pvt	B	3705 Neosho St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
Di Franco, Salvatore Jr., Pvt	C	527 Pearl St., Monterey, Cal. Lost to Hospital — Trfd 108th FA Bn. — 30 June '44
Dilbeck, Gerald K., Pvt	B	Ft. Branch, Ind. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Dimmer, William E., Pvt	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
D'Ingianni, Salvatore, Pfc	A	576 1/2 Crockett St., Beaumont, Texas Trfd Air Corp — 8 Dec. '42
Dinwoodie, John W., Pfc	C	Sanish, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Dively, Penn G., T/5	Hq	212 Charles St., Johnstown, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Dodgen, George T., Pfc	B	Box 1319, Blanco, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Dolezal, George J., T/5	Svc	125 W. 4th St. No., Salt Lake City, On Duty With Battalion
Dolgov, Leo, Pfc	B	117 Tyler St., Taft, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Domine, Albert G., Pvt	Hq	RD 2, La Moure, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 20 Mar. '42
Doolan, Robert J., Pvt	B	4464A Chouteau St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
Doolittle, Ralph M., Pvt	A	Honorable Discharge
Dornan, Joseph L., T/Sgt	Hq	124 Chitty St., Akron, Ohio On Duty With Battalion
Dosch, Clarence V., Pfc	C	RD 5, Evansville, Ind. On Duty With Battalion
Doty, Raymond W.		(Records Incomplete)
Drake, Virgil L., Pvt	Hq	Campbell Ave., Detroit Lakes, Mich. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 23 Dec. '41
Dreher, Louis I., T/5	Med	On Duty With Battalion
Duchesneau, Donald E., Pvt	A	105 N. 6th St., W., Kelso, Wash. Trfd 758th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Dudgeon, Bernard L., T/5	C	316 Park Ave., East Grand Forks, Minn. Trfd FA School (Air Mech.) — 23 Feb. '43
*Dudley, Robert J., S/Sgt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Dugger, George W., Pvt	B	4217 Castleman Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
Duis, Cassie J., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Curlew, Iowa Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Dunlap, William J., T/5	Med	Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 1 Dec. '43
*Dunn, Albert K., T/Sgt	Hq	Jamestown, N. D. Trfd Signal Corp OCS — 16 June '42

*Dunning, James W., Pfc	B	311 3rd Ave So., Grand Forks, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 30 Sept. '41
Duran, Victor R., Pvt	C	116 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal. Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
*Dyer, William S., Cpl	B	1017 8th Ave. So., Fargo, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 7 Aug. '42

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*Earles, Irvin J., Pfc	A	RD 1, Tower City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
East, Charles T., Cpl	B	719 Glendale St., Dallas Texas Trfd Air Corp — 1 Aug. '42
Eberlein, George A., Pfc	A	226 Industry St., Pittsbrgh, Penna. Lost to Hospital — 14 Oct. '43
Edwards, Charles E., Sgt	B	Gen'l. Del., Ferris, Texas On Duty With Battalion
*Edwards, George C., M/Sgt	Hq	715 3rd Ave. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Sig Corp — OCS — 1 June '42
Edwards, Paul T., Cpl	B	Hartshorn, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
Edwards, Shelton N., Pfc	Svc	RD 1, Box 26, Warrenton, Va. On Duty With Battalion
Eggers, Harry M., T/4	B	1908 Wyoming Ave., St. Louis, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
*Eggert, Irvin R., Sgt	A	518 Helena Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 20 Dec. '42
*Eidsvig, Ralph E., Pvt	A	Box 204, Kathryn, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 23 Dec. '41
*Eisele, Eugene W., S/Sgt	Hq	106 4th Ave. S. W., Jamestown, N. D. Trfd Sig Corp — OCS — 31 Mar. '42
*Ekholm, Carl E., Sgt	B	8233 13th St., No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 June '42
Ekse, Enoch, Pvt	C	Wallace, ,S. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Elijah, Robert C., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Ellingson, Alvin O., T/4	Hq	Petersburg, N. D. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
Ellis, Dwight R., Pvt	Svc	Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Ellis Floyd S., Pfc	B	Westlake, Idaho Lost to Hospital — 20 May '44
*Elton, Floyd M., Pft	C	RD 1, Keene, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 25 Aug. '41
Emaar, Jacob J., Jr., Pfc	B	125 Maple St., Kalamazzo, Mich. On Duty With Battalion
*Endahl, Alfred G., Sgt	B	111 Aggie Apts., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
Endress, Joseph W., Pvt	C	2518 8th Ave., Altoona, Penna. Trfd 1255th Eng. Bn. (C) — 24 Feb. '45
Enfield, Marley, Pfc	Hq	Neola, Iowa Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Erbstoesser, Ted L., Pvt	AT	
Erickson, Arthur, ,S/Sgt	Hq	2901 Western Ave., Seattle, Wash. Appt WOJG — 24 July '42
*Erickson, Howard V., Cpl	B	717 11th Ave. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd NA OCS Ft Sill — 25 July '42

Erickson, Rufus, T/4,	Hq	RD 1, Kelley, Iowa Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
*Erickson, Stanley A., Sgt	C	Tioga, N. D. Honorable Discharge to accept Commission as Reserve Officer —
Erickson, William J., Pfc	Med	Honorable Discharge — 4 Mar. '43
*Ermatinger, Glenn F., Pfc	A	RD 1, Dazey, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 24 Dec. '42
*Ernst, Edward A., Cpl	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 7 Aug. '42
Erpelding, Reinhard P., Pvt	Hq	Minnesota City, Minn. Trfd 776th TD Bn., 20 Dec. '41
Esala, Sulo M., T/5	Svc	Sandy, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Eshenko, Morris, Pfc	C	Kief, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Eskeli, Ambrose I., Pvt	A	RD 2, Oriska, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
Esselmann, James A., Pfc	A	112 Ross St., Waxahachie, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Estep, Luther A., Pfc	C	Boxx 591, RD 1, Portsmouth, Ohio On Duty With Battalion
Eubanks, Dowl G., T/5	Med	Gen'l. Del., Evening Shade, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
Even, Russell I., Pfc	B	3040 Gransback St., Philadelphia, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Evenson, Evert L., Pvt	C	7711 Edison St., Portland, Ore. Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
*Evenson, Lloyd K., S/Sgt	Hq	2181 N. W. Everett St., Portland, Ore.

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*Fadness, Joseph O., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Faller, Ralph G., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Fandrich, Daniel D., Pfc	B	Veteran's Hospital, Fargo, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 1 Oct. '42
Farone, Tandismano, T/5	A	10 Crown St., Providence, R. I. On Duty With Battalion
Farris, Homer H., Pvt	Svc	Trfd Air Corp — 11 Nov. '43
*Featherstone, Glenn G., T/5	Hq	Oakes, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Feigel, Ralph O., T/4	A	Jordan, Montana Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 4 Aug. '44
Feir, Julian G., Pfc	C	84 Ladner St., Buffalo, N. Y. On Duty With Battalion
*Feir, Winton B., S/Sgt	Hq	Tillicum, Washington On Duty With Battalion
*Feist, Joseph L., Pvt	C	1512 8th Ave No., Grand Forks, N. D. Wounded in Action — 4 Sept. '44 — Lost to Hospital
*Feist Richard, Pvt	C	Grand Forks, N. D.
*Feldmann, Donald E., T/5	B	1113st Ave No., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion

Feldmann, Emil B., Cpl	A	Box 35, Chicago Park, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Felix, Benjamin F., Pvt	A	Casselton, N. D. Trfd Ground Forces Repl. System — 18 Nov. '44
*Felix, Gordon L., Pfc	Svc	Casselton, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Fenstad, Erling, Pfc	A	RD 1, Valley City, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
*Fenstad, Morton P., T/5	A	Pillsburg, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Ferris, Wilfred E., Pfc	C	General Dalzell St., Orleans, Cal. Trfd 2nd Ranger Bn. — 28 Mar. '43
Fine, Sam, Pfc	A	1351 N. Rochudill St., Chicago, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
*Fischer, Albert K., S/Sgt	C	612 North 6th St., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Fischer, Hubert S., Sgt	C	505 N. 4th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 20 Nov. '43
*Fladseth, Lorren J., Pvt	B	3402 W. 64st St., Seattle, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
Fletcher, William H., Pvt	B	2309 3rd St., Sacramento, Cal. Trfd 3rd Repl. Depot — 2 July '43
*Fliflet, Selmer G., Cpl	Hq	Hannaford, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Flores, Jose S., Pfc	C	Mesilla (Don Ana Co.) N. M. On Duty With Battalion
*Folwick, Melvin H., Cpl	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
*Fontaine, James C., Pvt	C	East Grand Forks, Minn. Trfd 209th MP Co., — 12 Jan. '43
Forrester, Lloyd A., Jr., S/Sgt	C	3435 South Flower St., Los Angeles (7) Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Forrey, William J., Pv t	C	842 E. — 35th St., Hawthorne, Cal. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 181 Nov. '43
Forsberg, Robert P., T/5	C	1830 3rd Ave., San Diego, Cal. Trfd Air Cadets — 1 Aug. '42
Fortune, Charles F., T/5	C	7424 Chestnut St., Hammond, Ind. On Duty With Battalion
*Fossum, John W., S/Sgt	C	902 Cherry St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd QM OCS — 1 Oct. '42
*Foster, Donald H., Pvt	A	622 10th Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 4 Apr. '42
Foster, Joseph F., T/5	C	Ericson, Nebraska On Duty With Battalion
Foster, William L., Pfc	Svc	Mellette, S. D. Trfd Air Corp — 11 Nov. '43
*Fowler, George H., Sgt	Svc	Fargo, N. D. Trfd Ft Benning OCS — 10 Oct. '42
Fox, John C., S/Sgt	Hq	307 12th St., Bismarck, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
Fox, Joseph, S/Sgt	Hq	Trfd 98th FA Bn. — (PK) — 21 July '42
Fox, Rodney T., Cpl	B	727 5th St., Ames, Iowa Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 5 Oct. '42
Fraker, Carl E., Pfc	Hq	RD 1, Brooklyn, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
*Francis, Tim B., Pvt	AT	Enderlin, N. D.

Freeman, Thomas R., Cpl	C	1130 Backer Ave., University City, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
Freitas, Manuel, Jr., Pvt	C	401 Jefferson St., Santa Clara, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
French, James L., Pfc	A	Carryville, Ark., On Duty With Battalion
Fry, Wiley E., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, 17th Ave. E., Albia, Iowa Trfd 48th Ord Co. — 24 June '42
Frye, James E., T/4	Hq	Devol, Okla. On Duty With Battalion
Fude, William J., Cpl	Hq	Cylinder, Iowa Honorable Discharge — 6 Sept. '43
Fulda, Harold E., Cpl	A	576 N. Beach St., Mahanoy City, Penna. Lost to Hospital — 25 Apr. '45

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*Gaddie, Robert F., Sgt	C	424 Washington Ave., East Grand Forks, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Galbraith, Thomas M., T/5	Hq	323 Madison St., Brookville, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*Gallagher, Charles W., Sgt	Hq	RD 2, Oakes, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 14 Jan. '42
*Gallagher, David P., T/4	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 25 July '44
Galloway, Irvin T., Pfc	Svc	143 So. 3rd Ave., Glendale, Ariz. On Duty With Battalion
*Galvin, George H., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Gangalis, Rudolph, Pvt	B	Lost to Hospital — CDD
Ganter, Albert R., Jr., Cpl	C	704 W. Smith St., Ukiah, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Garlock, Floyd L., Cpl	C	1604 Bredell St., Richmond Heights, Mo. Trfd FA OCS — Ft Sill — 13 June '42
Garman, Ralph E., Pvt	C	636 So. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Cal. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
*Gauslow, Marvin A., T/4	B	629 1/2 No. "P" Ave., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Gautreaux, Rene J., Pvt	Hq	Larose, La. Trfd Air Corp — 18 Feb. '43
Gefen, Maurice L., Pvt	A	716 Jarvis Lane, Far Rockaway, N. Y. Trfd 7th FA Bn. — 24 Nov. '44
Gehre, Moritz J., Pvt	C	Fortine, N. D. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
George, Anthony J., Pvt	Hq	21 Whitehall Road, Amesbury, Mass. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
Gerken, Harry H., Pfc	C	RD 1, Spring Valley, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*German, Bernard S., T/5	Hq	Guelph, N. D. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 25 July '44
Geror, Everett W., T/Sgt	Hq	238 W. Sidney St., St. Paul, Minn. Trfd QM OCS — 22 Apr. '42
*Gese, Raymond L., Sgt	C	1375 Charles Ave., St. Paul, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Getta, Silven A., Pfc	Hq	323 Crawford Run Road, Glassmere, Penna. On Duty With Battalion

*Gill, Vernon H., S/Sgt	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
Gillette, Glen W., Pvt	Hq	RD 2, Box 42, ,Chowchilla, Cal. Trfd 2nd Bn., 195th FA Regt. —
Gillis, Allie M., Pvt	C	Gen'l Del., Sale Creek, Tenn. On Duty With Battalion
Gittelmann, Sidney, Pvt	Med	261 Corbin Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. On Duty With Battalion
*Glowka, Valentine, Sgt	B	913 6th Ave. No., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Godwin, Wallace E., S/Sgt	Med	646 Foster Ave., Baldwin Park, Cal. Comm. 2nd Lt, Med Adm Corp — 27 Jan. '45
Goerend, Edmund V., Pvt	A	RD 3, Waucoma, Iowa Trfd 98th FA Bn (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Goldsmith, Jack C., Pvt	Hq	Crystal, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Gonzales, Rodolfo, Pfc	B	Lost to Hospital — 29 Apr. '44
Good, Chester V., Pvt	Hq	5240 Leary Ave., Seattle, Wash. Trfd 776th FA Bn., — 17 Nov. '43
Goodbar, James L., Pvt	Hq	Earle, Ark., Trfd 3rd Repl. Depot — 20 May. '43
Goodlad, Warren A., Pfc	Hq	405 S. Ashland Ave., La Grange, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
Goodman, ,Howard H., Pvt	B	802 James Court, Waukegan, Ill. Trfd Air Corp — 6 Apr. '42
Goodnow, Philip A., Cpl	Hq	2516 Grant Ave, Redondo Beach, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Goodschmidt, Harold, Pvt	A	Honorable Discharge — 27 July '42
Gordon, Charles E., Pfc	B	RD 2, Piggott, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
*Gotham, Fred C., Pvt	AT	Fargo, N. D.
Gow, Lineal J., Pfc	C	Gen'l Del., Minot, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 9 Oct. '43
Gowdie, Connie R., Pfc		Cambridge St., Memphis, Tenn. On Duty With Battalion
*Graber, John R., 1st Sgt	Svc	411 1st Ave. So., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Grace, Irvin C., Pvt	C	622 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 21 Oct. '41
*Grant, Kenneth E., Pvt	B	Erie, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
Gratluschen, John W., Pvt	C	Barney, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 4 Sept. '41
*Gray, Allen T., Sgt	A	RD 2 Valley City, N. D. Trfd Ft Snelling Sept. Gent. — 21 May '45
*Gray, Donald R., Cpl	A	RD 2 Valley City, N. D. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 4 Aug. '44
Green, John M.		
Green, Marion L., Cpl	C	1201A Tower Grove Ave., St. Louis, Killed in Action — 21 June '44
*Greenawald, Wesley W., S/Sgt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd TD OCS — 26 Jan. '43

Grefenkamp, Bernard J., Pvt	C	3718 Humphrey St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
Grega, Albert, Cpl	C	1919A Bremen Ave., St. Louis, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
*Greis, James J., T/5	Svc	Gen'l Del., Casselton, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Grew, John, Cpl	B	10 No. 58th Ave. W., Duluth, Minn. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Greiss, Harry H., Pfc	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 23 Feb. '42
Griffin, John W., Pfc	Svc	Honorable Discharge — 28 July '42
*Grinaker, Norman C., T/5	B	920 9th St. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 8 Sept. '42
Grinder, George W., Pvt	B	RD 1, St. Joe, Ark. Honorable Discharge — 1 Nov. '43
Grose, John F., T/5	C	1832 Grand Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. On Duty With Battalion
Groven, Gerhard, Pvt	B	RD 1, Portland, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
*Gudmestad, Raymond H., Cpl	A	520 4th Ave., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 5 Apr. '41
Guenther, Floyd W., Pvt	Hq	RD 3, Belevue, Iowa Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Gurgiolo, Louis, T/4	Svc	756 E. Taylor St., San Jose, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Gust, Daniel C., Sgt	B	1375 10th Ave., No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Ft. Sill OCS — FA — 13 June '42
Gustavson, Oscar A., Sgt	Hq	RD 1, Arnegard, N. D. Trfd 731st FA Bn. — 14 Oct. '43
Gutierres, Gomisindo, Pvt	Svc	Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 18 Nov. '43
Gutierrez, Fabian, Pvt	Svc	La Jora, N. M. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 25 July '44
*Guttu, Morris M., Cpl	C	705 No. 4th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 1 Oct. '41 — Taken German prisoner as pilot.

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*Hafstad, Maurice A., Pfc	Svc	2911 East Heroy St., Spokane, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
Haga, Oscar G., Pvt	Hq	Bergen, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
Hagar, Charles O., T/5	Svc	552 Clay St., Lynchburg, Va. On Duty With Battalion
*Hagen, Elder A., Pfc	B	McLeod, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
*Hagen, Mx V., Sgt	A	Ellendale, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 15 June '42
*Hagen, Roland K., Cpl	Hq	Ellendale, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Hagerty, James W., Pvt	Svc	Trfd Air Corp — 19 Mar. '43
Haley, Leo W., Sgt	Hq	RD 2, Hillsboro, Ill. Trfd Air Corp — 20 June '42
Hall, Chester C., Pfc	B	St. James, Ark. On Duty With Battalion

Halverson, Erling W., Pvt	C	Delavan, Minn. Honorable Discharge — 10 Dec. '41
Hamilton, Joseph C., Pvt	Hq	Lucerne Mines, Penna. Trfd Paratroops — 25 June '43
*Hamilton, Robert W., Pvt	A	419 E.Front St., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 5 Apr. '41
Hammons, Sidney W., T/5	C	Carbondale, Ill On Duty With Battalion
Hampton, Paul, Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Box 24, Conroe, Texas Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Hamre, Wilhelm A., Sgt	Svc	RD 1, Palermo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Hangartner, Theodore M., Pvt	Hq	Beaver Bay, Minn. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Hanggi, Raymond A., Cpl	B	219 4th Ave. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 3 Sept. '41
Hanna, Ralph R., Pvt	Hq	Trfd 33rd Inf Div — 26 Sept. '42
*Hanson, Oscar E., Pvt	A	Tower City, N. D. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 23 Feb. '42
*Hanson, Sigurd A., Pfc	A	923 Front St., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 30 Sept. '41
*Harding, Roland, Sgt	A	213 4th Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 14 May '42
*Harris, Wilbur T., T/4	Hq	Oakes, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Hartman, Robert W., Cpl	A	414 Ottumwa St., Ottumwa, Iowa Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 Nov. '42
Hartung, Raymond G., Pvt	Hq	1439 Hull St., Baltimore, Md. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
Hartwig, Arthur C., Cpl	Svc	Gladstone, N. D. Trfd Ft Snelling Sept Cent. —
Harvey, Loyd L., Pvt	C	RD 1, Columbia, La. Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
*Haugen, Arnold K., Pvt	C	Frederick Hotel, Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 21 Nov. '42
*Haynes, Warren T., 1st Sgt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Hazel, Donald W., Pfc	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd Hq Det (Inf AG Sect) IX Army Corps — 20 Aug. '42
Hearing, Harold V., T/Sgt	Svc	2607 N. Ash. St., LaGrande, Ore. On Duty With Battalion
Heath, Vernon, Pfc	Svc	291 Pershine Ave., Newark, N. J. On Duty With Battalion
*Hegle, Lloyd O., Cpl	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Heinrich, Paul P., T/5	B	Towner, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Helemon, William M., Cpl	C	427 No. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles (4) Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Helgason, Hallgrimur, T/4	C	Edinburgh, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 5 Oct. '42
Helgeson, George T., T/5	C	Taylor, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Helseth, Morris P., Pvt	C	Columbus, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 20 Mar. '42
Hemerson, Donald R., Cpl	A	Bradgate, Iowa Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 June '42

*Hendrickson, Clarence T., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Mekinock, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 17 Sept. '41
Hendrickson, Herman H., Pfc	A	RD 2, Kimball, Minn. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
Hendrickson, Ralph E., Pfc	B	709 So. 24th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Hendrickson, Ray H., ,Pvt	C	RD 1, Mekinock, N. D. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 28 Feb. '42
Henninger, Harold H., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. — 28 Feb. '42
*Henrickson, Palmer N., Cpl	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Henry, Charles T., Pfc	B	Stites, Idaho Honorable Discharge — 28 Oct. '43
Herzog, Manuel, Sgt	C	
*Hesch, John F., Pfc	A	515 6th Ave. No., Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Hestand, William R., Pvt	Svc	1311 E. Pima St., Phoenix, Ariz. Trfd Ground Forces Repl System — 18 Nov. '44
Heth, William C.		
Hewey, Leo R., Pvt	B	
*Hieggelke, Raynold D., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Hilde, Albin J., Cpl	B	852 4th Ave. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd TD OCS — 20 July '42
*Hill, Clarence H., Pvt	Hq	Ludden, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
*Hill, Harry E., T/5	A	213 4th Ave., Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Hiller, Elmer W., Pvt	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
*Hillsrom, Harold M., Cpl	Svc	RD 2, Jamestown, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Himmerich, Arthur, Cpl	A	Rogers, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 22 Aug. '41
*Hiney, Donald A., Cpl	C	408 No. 1st St., Grand Forks, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 9 Oct '43
Hoberg, Melvin O., Pvt	B	Lansford, N. D. Trfd 19th Reinf. Depot — 113 Apr. '45
Hoehn, Harold H., T/Sgt	Hq	Alexander, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Hoffman, August J., T/5	Hq	1107 Church Ave., McKees Rocks, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Hoffman, Eldo J., Pvt	Svc	Honorable Discharge — 31 Mar. '43
Hoffamaster, Gerald D., Pvt	B	York, Nebraska Trfd Hq Co., Ix Army Corps — 10 Mar. '42
*Holberg, Norman H., Cpl	A	1703 15th Ave., Seattle, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
*Holberg, Victor E., Pfc	A	1703 15th Ave., Seattle, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
*Holden, Clarence A., T/5	A	570 Main St. East, Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion

*Holland, Derald C., Pfc	A	518 12th Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 1 Aug. '42
Hollandsworth, Ruben A., Pfc	B	Owensville, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
Hooten, Edgar R., Pvt	C	RD 3, Sulphur Springs, Texas Trfd Air Corp — 28 Apr. '42
Hopkins, Lorren A., Pfc	Svc	Trfd Air Corp — 4 Jan. '43
Horn, Herbert A., Cpl	Hq	916 Bank St., Webster City, Iowa Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
Horner, Teddy L., Pvt	C	Derry, N. M. Trfd 41st Inf Div Arty — 19 Mar. '42
Howard, John W., Pvt	Svc	Lost to Hospital — 23 June '43
Howey, Elbert F., Pfc	Hq	1401 Wagner St., Houston, Texas On Duty With Battalion
*Howry, John M., Pvt	Svc	Pembina, N. D.
*Hubred, Joseph C., Pfc	Hq	Crete, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn., — 20 Dec. '41
Huebsch, Lambert J., Sgt	C	Perham, Minn. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 1 July '44
Hughes, David A., Pfc	Med	Wernersville State Hosp., Wernersville, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Hughes, Kenneth F., Sgt	Svc	Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 19 Mar. '43
Hullinger, Harry J., Jr., Pfc	A	407 Winneconna Parkway, Chicago, Ill On Duty With Battalion
Hulton, Kenneth A., Pfc	C	Verona, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Hume, Robert A. W., Pvt	Hq	2117 E. Union Ave., Olympia, Wash. Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '43
Hunley, Winston R., Pfc	B	RD 2, Harrisonburg, Va., On Duty With Battalion
Hunnicutt, Claude A., Pfc	A	Trfd Air Corp — 30 Apr. '43
*Huntley, Dennis F., T/3	Med	307 9th Ave. N. W., Minot, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Hurlbert, Clinton E., Pvt	B	Box 62, NDAC, Dakota Hall, Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
Hurley, Francis A., T/Sgt	Hq	397 Weest Central Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
*Hylland, Clarence O., S/Sgt	Svc	Lost to Hospital 2 Nov. '43
Hynes, Robert R., Pvt	Hq	131 15th St., San Diego, Cal. Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '43

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Icabone, Alfred L., Pvt	A	1010 E. Routt Ave., Pueblo, Colo. Trfd 33rd Inf Div — 24 Sept. '42
Ichiuji, Joseph, Pvt	C	361 Spruce Ave., Pacific Grove, Cal. Honorable Discharge — 24 Feb. '42
*Ihme, Albert W., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Iken, Cliffoffrd R., Pvt	B	115 13th St. So., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 29 Oct. '42
*Ira, Edward W., Sgt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.

*Ira, Leonard F., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Isensee, Orville W., S/Sgt	A	Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Island, Marlowe G.		

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*Jacobs, Fred, Pvt	B	Fargo, N. D.
Jacobson, Edwin V., Sgt	A	Banks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Jacobson, Kenneth J., Cpl	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
*Jacobson, Leland A., T/5	A	Box 45, Kathryn, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Jacobson, Orville J., Pfc	AT	Cogswell, N. D.
*Jagow, Albert C., T/5	C	RD 1, Box 62, East Grand Forks, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Jaha, Mohamed, Pvt	Hq	Glenfield, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 30 Sept. '41
James, Clarence E., Pvt	Hq	RD 4, Nashville, Ark. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
Jass, Carl R., M/Sgt	Hq	111 SO. 17th St. S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. — Trfd Ground Forces Reinf. System — 30 Sept. '44
Jeanotte, Raymond P., Pvt	B	Rolla, N. D. Trfd 7th FA Bn. — 24 Nov. '44
Jefferson, Joseph W., Pvt	A	11 Ridge Road, Trainer, Penna. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Jenson, Donald J., Sgt	C	910 Cherry St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Signal Corp OCS — 30 Nov. '42
Jerome, Eli M., Pvt	Hq	Olga, N. D. Trfd 41st Inf Div Arty — 19 Mar. '42
Jew, Thomas S., Pvt	B	1001 Fulton St., Palo Alto, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Jewett, Mack E., Pfc	A	RD 1, Valley City, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
*Jodsaas, Floyd M., T/5	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd Ft Snelling Sept Cent — 21 May '45
*Jodsaas, Reuben W., Cpl	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Johnson, Donald C., Pfc	B	1114 1st Ave. So., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Johnson, Francis G., T/4	Svc	McVille, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
Johnson, Henry R., Cpl	B	Burke, Idaho Trfd Air Corp — 17 Oct. '42
Johnson, Joseph F., Pfc	C	RD 4, Box 375, Lake Charles, La. On Duty With Battalion
*Johnson, Leif G., Pvt	AT	McLeod, N. D.
Johnson, Mervin P., Sgt	Svc	Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 19 Mar. '43
*Johnson, Stanley C., Cpl	B	1315 11th Ave. So., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Johnson, Sigrud O., Pvt	AT	McLeod, N. D.

Johnson, Walter O., S/Sgt	Hq	Beulah, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Johnson, William D., Jr., Pvt	B	423 High St., Chattanooga, Tenn. On Duty With Battalion
Jones, Kenneth H., Cpl	A	RD 4, Murphysboro, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
Jones, Melvin L., Pvt	A	315 N., 2nd St., Corvales, Ore. Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Jones, Willard R., Pfc	Hq	Fargo, N. D. Trfd 753rd FA Bn. — 26 Mar. '43
Jones, William R., Pfc	Hq	Nassua, Mont. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
*Josal, Kenneth A., S/Sgt	B	1415 1st No Apt 15, Seattle, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
Josephson, Elvin H., Cpl	B	6519 Wheeler St., Oakland, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Joyce, Henry G., Cpl	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Joyce, Wallace A., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Juneau, James C., Pvt	C	Box 621, Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
*Juneau, Lawrence W., Pfc	C	Box 621, Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 23 Dec. '41
Juren, Thomas H. R., T/5	Hq	1913 Everett St., Houston, Tex. On Duty With Battalion

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*Kalvik, Arvid W., Pfc	A	Hannaford, N. D. Trfd 3rd Reinf Depot — 19 Mar. '45
*Kamins, Ralph, Pfc	B	1101 10th Ave. So., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Kappel, Alphonso L., Pfc	Svc	Fingal, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Kardoley, George L., Pfc	A	Box 57, Hawk Run, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*Karn, Glenn C., T/5	A	RD 2, Sanborn, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Kaufman, Frederick W., Pvt	C	Carpio, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 7 Aug. '41 1
Kawa, Daniel J., T/5	C	724 Logan Ave., Elgin, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
Kebbel, Oscar F., Pvt	C	1355 Wright St., Los Angeles, Cal. Honorable Discharge — 15 Oct. '41
*Keidel, Clinton E., Cpl	B	1609 10th St. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 25 July '42
*Keller, George J., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Kelley, Walter J., Pfc	A	3020 S. Annabelle St., Detroit, Mich. On Duty With Battalion
Kelley, John W., Pfc	A	Box 373, Bothel, Wash. Trfd Air Corp — 11 Aug. '42
*Kennedy, Vernon E., T/5	A	Valley City, N. D. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 4 Aug. '44
Kestner, Henry W., Pvt	A	1306 8th Ave. No., Nashville, Tenn. On Duty With Battalion
Ketner, Coughran, Cpl	Med	122 E. Elmira St., San Antonio, Tex. On Duty With Battalion

Kihs, Henry O., Pvt	Hq	RD 3, Box 861, Salem, Ore. Trfd 116th Eng. — 21 Mar. '42
*Kirkevold, Kenneth O., S/Sgt	Svc	Martinson Apts., Moorhead, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Kirmis, Carl J., S/Sgt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Kiser, Ervin M., Pvt	A	Rogers, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 5 May '41
*Kittelson, Arthur E., S/Sgt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
*Kjelland, Selmer E., T/5	B	904 6th St., Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Klein, Reuben E., Pvt	A	RD 2, Valley City, N. D. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Kloster, Ernest M., S/Sgt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Knable, Silas N., Pvt	A	Sanborn, N. D. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 23 Feb. '43
*Kniefel, Robert H., 1st Sgt	Svc	McVille, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Knight, Boyd A., Pfc	A	Box 523, Huntington, Utah On Duty With Battalion
*Knudson, Conrad I., Pvt	A	RD 2, Hannaford, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
*Knutson, Duane A., Cpl	A	Gen'l. Del., Kathryn, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 Nov. '4 2
Koch, Albrecht H., T/5	Hq	Ida Grove, Iowa Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Koehler, Alexander C., Pfc	A	2240 59th St., Cicero (50), Ill. On Duty With Battalion
*Kolke, Kenneth H., Pvt	A	215 Harriet Ave., Valleey City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 5 Apr. '41
*Koller, John M., Pvt	A	Fingal, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
*Kranda, Fred, Pfc	Hq	Oakes, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Krause, Robert A., Pvt	Hq	Kalispell, Montana Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
*Krentz, Erven R., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Krogh, Robert E.,Cpl	B	Harwood, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Kruse, Arno F., Pvt	Svc	Lost to Hospital — 1 Nov. '43
*Kulsrud, Alvin K., Pfc	A	Hastings, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
Kurth, Alfred L., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Marengo, Iowa Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
Kurth, Leonard D., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Marengo, Iowa Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 23 Oct. '42

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*La Fontise, Paul V., S/Sgt	C	Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
La Fontain, Gabriel J., Pfc	A	Rolla, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Laird, Fred G., Sgt	B	305 8th St. So., Moorhead, Minn. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 11 July '42

Lalonde, Ogden, Pfc	A	New Orleans, La. On Duty With Battalion
Lang, Floyd L., Pfc	A	418 Loretta Place, Seattle, Wash. Trfd 96th Inf Div. — 13 Mar. '43
Lange, August H., Pfc	A	Alden, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
Lange, Floyd L., Sgt	A	Trfd 96th Inf Div. — 19 Mar. '43
Laniger, Cecil R., Cpl	C	Richmond Road, Susanville, Cal. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 4 Aug. '42
*Lanning, John V., Sgt	B	418 12th St. No., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Lanphere, Leon L., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 20 Mar. '42
*Lardy, Tim R., T/5	C	RD 5, Thief River Falls, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Larson, Clifford I., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Larson, Erwin H., Pvt	Hq	RD 2, La Moure, N. D. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Larson, George H., S/Sgt	B	RD 1, Moorhead, Minn. Trfd Air Corp — 28 Apr. '42
*Larson, Leland E., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Larson, Sigmund B., Cpl	B	608 5th St. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 2 Nov. '41
Latham, Gerald A., Pfc	Hq	1806 Washington St., Des Moines, Iowa Honorable Discharge — 6 Octc. '43
*Law, Albert D., Pfc	A	311 2nd Ave., N., Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Lawrence, Woodrow T., Pfc	Hq	1541 Tulane St., Houston, Texas Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Lay, Harry F., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
*Lay, Oscar T., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
*Lee, Clifford M., T/5	A	Box 162, Pillsbury, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Lee, Harris T., Cpl	A	622 Chestnut St., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Lee, James O., Pvt	Svc	Nome, N. D.
Lehor, Michael C., Pvt	A	Trfd 749th MP Bn.
Lema, Tony H., Pvt	A	298 Fox Ave., San JJose, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Leonard, William J., Pvt	C	906 W. Partt St., Baltimore, Md. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 4 Sept. '44
Leriche, Robert A., Pvt	Hq	Millville St., Salem, N. H. Trfd Ground Forces Repl System — 18 Nov. '44
Lewis, H. V. Jr., T/5	A	Hamilton, Ala. On Duty With Battalion
*Libsock, Henry, Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Licha, Edward J., Cpl	A	302 Mrd Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 22 Aug. '41

Lillie, Oliver L., T/4	C	Tonkawa, Okla. On Duty With Battalion
Lincoln, Frederick H., Pfc	B	RD 1, Homer, Mich. On Duty With Battalion
Link, Reuben, T/5	B	RD 2, Zap, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Links, John L., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, London, Ky. On Duty With Battalion
*Little, William A., Pvt	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
Lloyd, Roy L., T/5	B	RD 1, Timberville, Va. On Duty With Battalion
*Loberg, Gordon D., Pfc	B	516 Roberts St. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 23 Feb. '42
*Lockwood, Harold W., Pfc	A	RD 3, Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 23 Feb. '42
*Lockwood, Leonard R., Pvt	A	RD 3, Valley City, N. D. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 15 Oct. '42
Lodde, James, Pvt	Hq	St. Library, Nebr. Trfd 98th FA Bn (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Lohfink, Donald C., T/5	C	717 Spain St., New Orleans, La. On Duty With Battalion
Loing, Carl L., T/5	Svc	RD 1, Reynolds, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Longnecker, Gilbert I., T/5	Hq	602 S. Lincoln St., Port Angeles, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
*Lombness, Henry J., Pvt	C	1007 Oak St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 82nd Airborne Div. — 4 Jan. '43
Loomer, Charley M., T/5	Svc	Berg, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Lowman, Samuel A.,		
Lubbers, Raymond W., T/5	Svc	Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 19 Mar. '43
Ludke, Norman E., Pvt	Hq	343 Lux Ave., San Francisco, Cal. Trfd Hq Det IX Army Corp —
Lukach, Joseph J., Pvt	B	Noonan, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 29 Oct. '42
*Lukes, Edward J., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Lund, John P., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Oakes, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 24 Sept. '43
*Lundby, Roy V., Pvt	C	No. 2 Hall Apts., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Lyons, Bernard C., 1st Sgt	C	617 No. 3rd St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 7 Aug. '42
Lyons, Joseph, Pfc	B	402 Norfolk St., Cambridge, Mass. On Duty With Battalion
*Lysing, Eddie M., T/5	Svc	RD 1, Dale, Minn. On Duty With Battalion

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Mac Connell, John D., Jr., Cpl	A	5729 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Madden, Jack J., Pfc	C	1148 Blake Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. On Duty With Battalion
Madison, Stewart R., Pvt	Hq	Tunnelton, Penna. Trfd 188th FA Group — 9 Nov. '43

Maestas, Maolovio, Pvt	Hq	RD 2, Box 91, Durango, Cal. Trfd 33rd Inf Div. — 26 Sept. '42
Magnuson, Donald M., Cpl	Svc	38G Frontier Villa, Cheyenne, Wyo. On Duty With Battalion
Magryta, Edward L., Cpl	A	1311 Wilson St., Bay City, Mich. On Duty With Battalion
Mahaffey, James E., Pfc	A	409 36th Ave., Nashville, Tenn. On Duty With Battalion
*Maier, Gottlieb, Sgt	Hq	Ellendale, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Maier, Robert H., T/5	Svc	4027 San Juan St., Oakland, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Majkrzak, Anthony S., Pfc	C	Thompson, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 7 Aug. '41
Makela, Fred A., Cpl	C	Box 972, Fort Bragg, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Malone, John W., Pfc	A	RD 1, Dossville, Miss. On Duty With Battalion
Malusky, Adrian, 1st Sgt	B	Wimbledon, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
Mann, Lewis M., Pfc	Svc	Mill Hall, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Manry, Ernest T., Pvt	Svc	1513 Commerce St., Little Rock, Ark. Lost to Hospital — 31 Aug. '44
Mantine, Francy J., Pfc	Hq	76 First St., Clymer, PePnna. On Duty With Battalion
*Maresh, Antony B., S/Sgt	A	923 9th Ave., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 26 Mar. '43
*Maresh, John C., Cpl	A	RD 1, Valley City, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn., — 22 Mar. '43
*Maresh, Mathias C., Pvt	A	214 5th Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Marino, John L., Pfc	A	626 N. 8th Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna. Trfd Hq. Co., IX Corp — 27 Oct. '42
Marlenee, Russell A., Pvt	B	Baker, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
Marple, Berlin B., Pfc	C	1029 Erie St. So., Massillon, Ohio. On Duty With Battalion
Marshall, Lawrence J., Sgt	Hq	216 Belmont Ave., Seattle, Wash.
*Martin, Eldon F., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Martin, Norman L., Pfc	Hq	Box 108, Summerville, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Martin, William F., Pvt	A	217 E. McCarty St., Jefferson City, Mo. Trfd Ground Forces Repl. System — 18 Nov. '44
Martin, Willie O., Pvt	Hq	4636 E. 59th Place, Maywood, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Martinson, Archibald T., Cpl	C	Kempton, N. D. Trfd Air Cadets — 11 Aug '42
*Martinson, Marvin J., Cpl	C	Ft. Ransom, N. D.
*Martinson, Orrin C., Pvt	B	De Lamere, N. D. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 23 Feb. '42
*Martinson, Sverre M., Pvt	A	218 1st St., Valley City, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
Masci, Vincent D., T/4	Hq	104-25 107th St., Ozone Park, N. Y. On Duty With Battalion

Mata, Brigido S., Pvt	Hq	1110 Ripford St., San Antonio, Texas Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Matson, Robert, Pvt	A	322 College Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd 779th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
Matheson, Floyd J., T/4	Svc	406 E.Ashland St., Indianola, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
Mattheis, Raymond E., Pfc	C	1717 E. 4th St., Olympia, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
Matthews, Merrill A., Pvt	B	RD 1, Sunbury, Ohio Trfd Air Corp — 29 May '42
*Mattson, Edmund G., Pvt	C	415 No. 5th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
*Matzke, Charles L., Pfc	B	1603 8th St No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
Maxson, William F., Pvt	C	3544 West Douglas St., Chicago, Ill. Trfd 1st Inf Div. — 17 Nov. '44
Maxwell, Hansford P., Pvt	Hq	Jonesboro, La. Honorable Discharge — 26 Oct. '43
McAfee, Elmer J., Pvt	Hq	220 N. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*McCallum, Donald H., Pfc	B	Men's Resident Hall, NDAC, Fargo, N.D. Trfd 76th FA Brigade — 27 May '42
McCann, Ernest J., T/4	Svc	305 2nd Ave. N. W., Mandan, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*McCann, John C., Pvt	AT	Verona, N. D.
McGardy, Lawrence		
McCartney, Clarence E., T/5	A	Box 155, Plummer, Idaho On Duty With Battalion
McCarty, Errol O., Pfc	A	RD 1, Box 43, Sledge, Miss. On Duty With Battalion
McCarty, Harold E., Pfc	A	RD 1, Box 43, Sledge, Miss. On Duty With Battalion
*McCloud, Daniel P., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
McCoy, Franklyn J., Pfc	Hq	109 Schuyler, St., Lake George, N. Y. On Duty With Battalion
McCormick, Phillip P., Pvt	B	799 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. On Duty With Battalion
*McCulla, Richard S., M/Sgt	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
McCurdy, Lawrence P., T/4	B	441 Oakland Ave., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
McDougal, William D., Pvt	C	Box 66, RD 2, Huntsville, Ala. Trfd Pris of War Det., Ft Lewis — 6 Mar. '42
*McEssy, Donald M., Pfc	A	907 S. Ogden Dr., Los Angeles, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
McGreehan, James P., Pfc	C	Ehrenfeld, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*McKay, Roland D., Cpl	A	6170 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 June '42
*McKennett, Herbert T., Sgt	C	Bauman, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 11 July '42
McKenzie, Leonard, T/4	Hq	Manassa, Colo. On Duty With Battalion
McKissick, Roy B., S/Sgt	Hq	Box 253, Haskell, Okla. On Duty With Battalion

*McLaren, David M., T/5	B	216 7th Ave. So., Moorhead, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*McLean, Lloyd J. O., T/5	C	15 Hall Apts., So 3rd St., Grand Forks, N. D. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
*McLeod, Jack L., T/5	B	1117 Indian St., Bellinghan, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
*McLeod, Robert C., T/5	B	Erie, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
*McPhail, John W., Pvt	Hq	Forman, N. D. Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 13 Nov. '43
McPherson, Roy R., Pfc	A	RD 2, Farmington, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
*McShane, Charles R., Pfc	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
McSweeney, Dennis J., Pfc	C	138 W. 109th St., New York City, N. Y. On Duty With Battalion
*Mekvold, Alfred J., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Verona, N. D. Trfd 2nd Bn. — 195th FA Regt — 16 Mar. '42
Menholt, Eddie R., Pvt	Hq	Felton, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Merkel, William L., Cpl	B	485 Garfield Ave., Jersey City, N. J. On Duty With Battalion
Merrick, Raymond J., Pvt	B	Tokio, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 4 Sept. '41
*Mickels, Floyd A., Pvt	A	RD 2, Sanborn, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 4 May '41
*Mickelson, Arne, Pvt	A	RD 2, Kthryn, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
*Mickelson, Bernard G., Pvt	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
*Mickelson, Ernest A., Sgt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Mickelson, Gordon, Pfc	Svc	Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 15 Oct. '42
Mikkelson, Emmett L., T/5	Hq	7761 San Fernando Road, Roscoe, Cal. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 11 July '42
Mikulsky, Alexander J., Pfc	Hq	228 W. Railroad St., Mahanoy City, On Duty With Battalion
*Miller, Dale L., T/5	B	Delamere, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 11 Aug. '42
Miller, Donald J., Cpl	C	115 Ardmore Road, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. On Duty With Battalion
Miller, George A., Pvt	B	231 W. Whiting St., Fullerton, Cal. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 1 July '44
Miller, Harry K., Pfc	Hq	2401 Circle Drive, St. Joseph, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
Miller, James L., Pfc	C	2936 Lichtfield Rd., Slaker Heights, Cleveland, O. On Duty With Battalion
Miller, John F., Pvt	Hq	Lodge Forest Inn, Box 500, Sparrows Pt., Md. Honorable Discharge — 12 Oct. '43
*Miller, Raymond J., Cpl	A	RD 3, Valley City, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 Nov. '42
*Millette, Everette, Pvt	C	805 Cherry St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 2 Sept. '41
Minette, Joseph A., S/Sgt	Svc	Box 171, Pine River, Minn. On Duty With Battalion

Mirabile, Anthony, Pfc	B	5336 W. Drummond Place, Chicago, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
Mischke, Willis M., Pfc	B	RD 2, Williston, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Mitchell, William T. Jr., S/Sgt	Hq	302 St John St., Osceola, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
Mittendorfer, Bernard J., Pfc	Hq	9121 Grace St., Detroit, Mich. On Duty With Battalion
Mohundro, Clyde E., Pfc	B	RD 1, Box 267, Cairo, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
*Moll, Harold L., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Mollerud, Edwin, Pvt	Hq	3 Dorman Park, Minot, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Monroe, Oscar C., Pfc	C	RD 1, Ulysses, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Monson, Kenneth L., T/5	Hq	Vesta, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Monson, Melvin, Pvt	A	RD 1, Fingal, N. D. Died in Service — 15 March '42
Montini, ,Theodore T., Pfc	C	61 Woodland Ave., Massillon Ohio On Duty With Battalion
Montgomery, Eautie P., Pvt	C	634 S. W. Florida St., Portland, Ore. Trfd 91st Inf Div. — 13 Mar '43
Montoya, Christobal C., Cpl	A	Rainsville, N. M. On Duty With Battalion
Moody, Robert M., Pfc	C	6824 So. Warner Ave., Tacoma, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
*Moore, James S., Cpl	B	510 1st St. No., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Moore, Richard D., Pfc	B	3556 Delta Ave., Long Beach, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Moore, Richard J.		
*Moore, Wilfred S., T/5	B	3556 Delta Ave., Long Beach, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Moos, Albert M., S/Sgt	C	Casselton, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Moos, Norman G., Pfc	C	Box 22, Casselton, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Morales, Guadalupe, Pvt	Hq	5th Tailor St., Bromsville, Texas Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 11 Nov. '43
Moran, George, T/5	Hq	533 Agnes Road, Pittsburgh, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Morhaime, Leo S., Sgt	Hq	1512 Summit St., Seattle, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
Moritz, Harold J., T/4	Hq	RD 2, Stuttgart, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
Morman, Jack A., T/5	B	310 Collins Ave., Mandan, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Moronez, Candido M., Pfc	A	333 Alameda Ave., Azusa, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Morris, Jesse V., Pvt	Svc	Casselton, N. D.
Morris, Roy Jr., Pfc	C	Stapleton St., Oil Hill, Kan. On Duty With Battalion
*Morsch, Paul A., Sgt	A	921 Front St., Valley City, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 June '42

*Morth, Herman I., S/Sgt	A	Fingal, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Moticska, George, Pfc	A	Box 191, Hardwick, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*Mozinki, Stanley V., Pfc	C	RD 3, Grafton, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
Muckey, Harold B., T/5	Hq	West State St., Algona, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
Muldoon, Francis M., Pfc	Hq	715 Paxson Ave., Wyncote, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Muller, Francis J., Pvt	B	Wheatland, Wyo. Trfd Rehabilitation Center —
Murphy, Edmund J., Sgt	Svc	Trfd TD OCS — 29 July '42
Murray, John, T/5	B	402 24th St. No., Seattle, Wash. On Duty With Battalion
Murray, Laurence C., T/4	Hq	Ray, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Murrell, Aubry D., Pvt	B	Success, Ark. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Mustitch, John J., Cpl	A	39 Venture St., Pittsburgh, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Mutter, George J., T/5	A	876 Old Mill Road, Pasadena, Cal. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 26 Jan. '43
*Myer, Walter C., Sgt	A	821 Conklin St., Valley City, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 Nov. '42
Myers, Dominic, T/5	C	Box 106, RD 1, Iota, La. On Duty With Battalion
Myers, Harold M., Pfc	C	RD 1, Bear Lake, Mich. On Duty With Battalion

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*Nagel, Lawrence J., Pvt	B	Drake, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 25 Aug. '41
Nanniga, Orville W., Pvt	Hq	280 Josefa St., San Jose, Cal. Trfd 116 Eng Bn. — 12 Mar. '42
Navarro, Rosalio, Pfc	B	Box 217, Asherton, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Nelson, Bertil, A. W., Pvt	A	208 S. Chestnut St., Lindsborg, Kan. Trfd 17 Obsn Bn. (FA) — 25 Feb. '42
*Nelson, Elmer O., Pvt	B	Delamere, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
Nelson, Harley T., T/4	Hq	Zahl, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 20 June '42
*Nelson, Oliver P., Pvt	AT	Ft. Ransom, N. D.
Nelson, Thomas F., Pvt	C	2617 9th St. So., Minneapolis, Minn. Trfd Rehab Center, Ft. Lewis — 20 Nov. '43
Nelson, William R Jr., Pvt	Hq	426 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va. On Duty With Battalion
Nenow, George, Pvt	B	511 3rd Ave. NE., Minneapolis, Minn. Trfd Paratroops — 26 Mar. '43
Nephew, Stanley F., Pvt	A	Lost to Hospital — 9 Sept. '44
*Ness, John A., Pvt	Svc	Washburn, N. D.
*Nestoss, Vernon O., Sgt	A	711 7th St., Valley City, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42

Neumiller, Rudolph, Pfc	B	RD 1, Heaton, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Newcomb, ,Clell, Pvt	Hq	Fifty-Six, Ark Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Newman, Charles N., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Newman, James G., Cpl	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Newman, John, Cpl	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Nielson, John M., Pvt	B	Hannaford, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Nielson, Niels N., T/4	Hq	RD 2, Tyler, Minn. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 25 July '42
*Niskanen, Raymond A., Pvt	B	316 1/2 Front St., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
*Nordgaard, Julian L., Pfc	A	Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 15 Aug. '41
*Norman, Francis J., Pfc	C	1711 Lewis Blvd., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd 33rd Inf Div. — 16 June '43
Norton, Malvern H., Pvt	Hq	RD 2, Siloam Springs, Ark. Trfd 3rd Repl Depot — 20 July '43
*Norum, Eldredge E., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Novogrucki, Michael, Pvt	A	55804 S. Wolcott Ave., Chicago, Ill. Trfd Air Corp — 26 Dec. '42
*Nundahl, Orville E., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Nystad, Clarence I., Pfc	Hq	Sanish, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Nystut, Aldon S., Pvt	B	1522 2nd Ave. So., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 18 Nov. '43

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*O'Boyle, Thomas J., T/4	C	Horse Shoe Rd., Thief River Falls, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Obronovich, Louis R., Pvt	Hq	414A Shingiss St., McKees Rocks, Penna. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 25 July '44
Ochoa, Sostenes C., Cpl	A	4227 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Odegard, Henry O., T/4	C	720 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 Nov. '42
O'Dell, Morgan, Pvt	C	Honorable Discharge — 2 Nov. '42
*O'Donnell, Wayne F., Pfc	B	Franklin Hotel, Fargo, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
Ogee, Phillip S., Pfc	B	Choctaw, Okla Trfd Air Corp — 1 Sept. '42
Oldcamp, Lee Jr., Pvt	C	Canton, Okla. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 20 Mar. '42
*Oleson, George B., Pfc	B	Fargo, N. D.
Olivarez, Santiago, Pvt	Hq	302 S. 17th St., McAllen, Texas Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Oliver, Ellis, T/4	Svc	Pembina, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 19 Mar. '43
*Olson, Allan J., Cpl	C	634 2nd Ave., So., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion

*Olson, Alvin M., Pvt	A	710 1st Ave., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 4 May '41
*Olson, Donald L., 1st Sgt	B	Box 392, Bowbells, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Olson, Clarence G., T/4	A	Verona, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Olson, Frank C., Pvt	Svc	Fargo, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 22 Mar. '43
*Olson, Henry G., Pvt	B	Delamere, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
*Olson, Herman G., T/5	C	Baudette, Minn. Trfd 733rd FA Bn. — 14 Oct. '43
*Olson, LeRoy C., Pvt	C	Baudette, Minn. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 23 Feb. '42
*Olson, Lynn M., Cpl	A	RD 1, Sanborn, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Olson, Nere O., S/Sgt	B	Durbin, N. D., So. C. E. Cost, On Duty With Battalion
*Olson, Orville R., T/5	B	Delamere, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Olson, Orville S., Pvt	B	310 8th St. So., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 28 Apr. '42
*Olson, Russell, Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 28 Feb. '43
Olson, Thorman N., Pvt	C	Pekin, N. D. Trfd absentia 557th FA Bn. —
*Olstad, Richard E., Cpl	A	Valley City, N. D. Lost to Hospital — 7 May '45
Omang, Selmer, Pvt	B	Hatton, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 20 Mar. '42
Omek, John Jr., Pfc	A	Box 88, Hardwick, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Ordos, Michal P., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Sumac, Washington Trfd 2nd Bn., 195th FA Regt. — 16 Mar. '42
Ordoyne, Clincy J., T/5	Hq	Thibodaux, La. On Duty With Battalion
Ortega, Manuel G., Pvt	A	449 E. Livingston St., Banning, Cal. Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. 43
Ostby, Charles M., Pvt	Hq	6336 Albany St., Huntington Park, Cal. Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. 11 Nov. '43
*Osterdahl, Carrol N., Cpl	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Oukrop, Anton J., Pfc	B	RD 4, Box 12A, Dickinson, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Owens, Ray, Cpl	Hq	315 S. 10th St., Bismarck, N. D. Trfd 96th Inf. Div. — 28 Feb. '43

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Paczowski, Ignatius J., Pvt	A	410 Leffert St., Soutz Amboy, N. J. Lost to Hospital — 14 April '44
Padilla, Frank A., Pfc	A	Cleveland, N. M. On Duty With Battalion
Palangi, Louis M., Pvt	A	5474 Valley Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. Killed in Action — 4 Aug. '44
*Paper, Charles, Cpl	B	Fargo, N. D.
Parick, Ike, Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Crosby, Texas Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43

Parker, Jackson C., Pvt	Hq	Reeves, La. Trfd 1161st Sta. Guard Sqd., Herrington, Kan. — 1 July '43
Parulis, Tnthony J., Pvt	Hq	622 West Central St., Mahanoy City, Penna. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
Pase, Melvin R., Pfc	A	RD 1, Box 59, Morrisdale, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Patty, Lewis J., Cpl	B	130 Mar Vista, Pasadena, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Paul, Edwin V., Pfc	Hq	RD 35, Deville, La. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
Paulson, Marvin O., T/Sgt	Hq	Hazelton, N. D. Trfd Ft Snelling Sept. Cent. —
*Payseno, Harold J., Pvt	Svc	Bismarck, N. D.
Pecora, Dominick, Pfc	B	9619 So. Juniper St., Los Angeles, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Pecora, Joseph F., Pfc	Hq	15 Fonda St., Oneonta, N. Y. On Duty With Battalion
Pederson, Arnold C., T/5	Hq	RD 1, Comstock, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Pederson, Isak M., Pvt	AT	Englevale, N. D.
Pederson, Norman L., T/4	Svc	Kenyon, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Pekular, Peter, Pfc	A	102 Munson Ave., McKees Rocks, On Duty With Battalion
Penne, Stanley A., Pfc	Hq	1710 Williston Ave., Waterloo, Iowa Ground Forces Repl System — 18 Nov. '44
*Percel, Robert F., Pvt	Svc	Durbin, N. D.
Pequet, Robert J., Pvt	Svc	445 Ethel Ave., SE., Grand Rapids, Mich. On Duty With Battalion
Perez, Robert, Pvt	Hq	1311 Monroe St., Brownsville, Texas Trfd Paratroops — 25 June '43
*Perkins, Elgin A., S/Sgt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd QM OCS — 1 Oct. '42
Perry, Paul D., Pfc	Svc	Muldraugh, Ky. On Duty With Battalion
*Perry, Raymond W., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Peterman, Louis W., Pvt	B	1064 Wood St., Muskegon, Mich. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Peters, Hans, Cpl	B	360 West Florence St., Los Angeles, Cal. Trfd Air Corp — 17 Oct. '42
Petersen, Aril H., T/5	Hq	3526 Dupont Ave., No., Minneapolis, Minn. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Petersen, Henry, T/3	Hq	77605 North Bosworth St. (26) Chicago, Ill: On Duty With Battalion
Petersen, Norman B., T/4	Svc	Vernon Center, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Peterson, Clifford H., M/Svt	Svc	RD 4, Rothsay, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Peterson, Dalton P., Pfc	A	811 9th Ave., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 4 May '41
*Peterson, Edward R., Pvt	AT	Englevale, N. D.

*Peterson, Glenn R., T/Sgt	Hq	RD 1, Park Rapids, Minn. Honorable Discharge — 8 Aug. '41
Peterson, Leonard, Pfc	B	1113 Bryant St., Los Angeles, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Peterson, Raymond L., Pvt	B	Delamere, N. D. Trfd Hq Det Pris of War Encl., Ft. Lewis — 6 Mar. '42
Petrie, George F., Pvt	C	Box 102, Gilbert La. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 July '43
*Pfeifer, Donald J., S/Sgt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Pickett, Ralph E., Pvt	A	Rogers, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 18 Aug. '41
Pickle, John K., Pvt	B	529 N. Cabulla St., San Pedro, Cal. Trfd Paratroops — 10 Nov. '42
Pierce, Don B., Cpl	Hq	1104 Gary Court, Wheaton, Ill. Trfd Air Corp — 11 Aug. '43
Pierce, Preston, Pvt	Hq	Gen'l Del., Wynne, Ark Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Podolak, Frank, Pvt	Hq	Stitum, N. D. Trfd 41st Inf Div. — 19 May '42
Polasek, John F., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Box 22, El Campo, Texas Trfd 50th Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '44
Pope, William T., Pvt	B	RD 1, Box 289, San Angelo, Texas Trfd Paratroops — 6 Nov. '42
Popp, William, Cpl	B	5th Walnut St., Homer City, Penna On Duty With Battalion
Porter, John A., Pvt	Hq	Lycan, Colo. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Porter, Mifflin D., T/5	Hq	330 Harlin St., Chester, Penna. Wounded in Action — 25 July '44
Potts, Ray A.		
Potts, Robert L., Pvt	Hq	Gen'l Del., Tahoka, Texas Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Power, Arthur L., Jr., T/5	B	RD 1, Mesa, Ariz. On Duty With Battalion
Powers, William R., Pvt	B	Box 1263, Tucson, Ariz. Trfd Scott Field, Ill., — 16 Jan. '42
Prasek, John E., Pvt	Hq	Box 751, Baytown, Texas Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
Pratt, Frank L., Pfc	B	1217 Pennsylvania Ave., SE., Washington, D. C. On Duty With Battalion
Presutti, Albert R., Pvt	Hq	705 Harriett St., McKees Rocks, Penna. Trfd 758th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Preszler, Norman H., Pfc	Hq	Oakes, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Price, Cullen H., Pvt	B	Merkle, Texas Trfd Paratroops — 6 Nov. '42
Primeau, William M., Pvt	B	Cando, N. D. Lost to Hospital — 13 Aug. '44
Prioste, Ernest V., Pfc	B	119 Sunol St., San Jose (10) Cal. Trfd Sept Cent. Presidio of Monterey — 21 May '45
*Pritchert, Robert L., T/4	A	RD 1, Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Pryor, James A., Pvt	B	6018 Hubbard St., Los Angeles, Cal. Trfd 1255th Eng. (C) Bn. – 24 Feb. '45

*Purvis, Jack J., Pvt	C	1512 6th Ave No., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 19 Aug. '41
Purvis, Leslie M., Pvt	Hq	15 1/2 1st St. NW, Rochester, Minn. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Pyles, LeRoy, Pfc	B	RD 2, Sciotoville, Ohio On Duty With Battalion

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*Quamme, Quentin O., Cpl	Svc	805 6th St. So., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Quamme, Wallace E., Pvt	Svc	805 6th St. So., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Quihuiz, Jesus B., Pfc	B	1617 E. 21 St., Los Angeles, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Quinn, John B., T/4	Hq	235 W. 66th St., Los Angeles, Cal. Trfd 44th Inf Div. — 28 Feb. '43
Quintana, Modesto, Pfc	C	Lyden, N. M. On Duty With Battalion
*Quist, Vernon P., T/5	A	308 E. 2nd Ave., No., Rouburg, Ore. On Duty With Battalion

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Radebaugh, Daniel J., Cpl	C	RD 3, Flagler, Colo. On Duty With Battalion
Radosevic, Andy, T/5	Svc	3814 Fairmount Blvd, NE, Canton (5), Ohio On Duty With Battalion
Raffio, Michael J., Pvt	A	406 Shepherd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Trfd 1255th Eng (C) Bn. — 24 Feb. '45
*Ramhorst, Donald F., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Ramirez, Magdaleno P., Pfc	Hq	Gen'l. Del., Luling, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Ramos, Manuel, Pvt	Hq	RD 9, Box 425 AAA, San Antonio, Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 11 Nov. '43
Rampe, William F., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Bigelow, Ark. Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
Ramsey, William B., Pvt	Hq	1036 Railroad St., Creighton, Penna. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
Rasmussen, Elmer C., S/Sgt	Hq	4818 W. Dawson St., Seattle, Wash. Trfd Air Corp — 6 Apr. '43
*Rasmussen, Frank P., Pfc	A	RD 3, Luverne, N. D. Trfd Ft. Snelling Sept Cent —
*Rasmussen, Wallace E., Pfc	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
Raulston, Elvis L., Pvt		Stuttgart, Ark. Trfd 88th Inf Div. — 28 Oct. '43
Raye, Charles T., Pvt	Hq	Basking, La. On Duty With Battalion
Raymond, Edward E., Pvt	Hq	340 Fairmount Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Trfd 50th Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '44
Reed, Peter J., Pfc	C	Box 711, Klamath, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Reese, Edwin W., Pfc	B	101 1st St., Evanston, Wyo. On Duty With Battalion
Reeves, Robert R., Pfc		
Regnier, John E., T/4	Hq	204 E. Main St., Marshall, Minn. On Duty With Battalion

*Rehborg, Gerald W., Pvt	AT	Gwinner, N. D.
Reiff, Louis, Pfc	B	5232 W. Grace St., Chicago, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
*Reinisch, Chris, Pfc	A	Valley City, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
*Reiten, Lyle E., Pvt	B	Fargo, N. D.
*Rene, Benedict G., S/Sgt	Med	608 1/2 Chestnut St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Ft Snelling Sept. Cent. — 21 May '45
Resburg, Alvin S., Pfc	Svc	519 N. 59th St., W., Duluth, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Reveles, Rafael R., Pfc	C	417 6th St., Tijuana Baja California, Mexico On Duty With Battalion
Reynolds, Wayne T.		
*Rhodes, Glen B., S/Sgt	A	Sanborn, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 5 Feb. '43
Rhodes, Kenneth E., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Williamsburg, Penna. Trfd 3rd Repl Depot — 13 July '43
Rice, Edward J., Pfc	Hq	Box 92, Port Gamble, Wash. Trfd Hq Det Fin Sec IX Army Corp — 11 Aug. '42
Rice, Truee V., Pvt	Med	Trfd Air Corp — 11 Nov. '43
*Richling, Donald F., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Richter, Lucas J., T/5	C	1816 4th Ave No., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Riegel, Roland W., T/5	C	241 Union St., Pottsville, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*Rieke, George, Pvt	B	Erie, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 20 Mar. '42
Riemele, Herman, T/5	Hq	400 4th St., Bismarck, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 20 Jan. '43
*Ries, James A., Pfc	Hq	Erie, N. D. Trfd 1255 Eng (C) Bn. — 24 Feb. '45
*Riesedorf, Forrest F., S/Sgt	Svc	13 So. Broadway, Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Risinger, Arnold E., Pvt	Hq	PO Box 134, Webb City, Okla. Comm 2nd Lt — Trfd VII Corp for Liaison Pilot Duty — 13 Apr. '44
Ritchie, Lloyd E., Pvt	B	RD 2, Dayton, Va. On Duty With Battalion
Ritthaler, Henry H., Pfc	C	826 Montie St., Lincoln, Nebr. On Duty With Battalion
Rizan, Eddie J., Pvt	C	2415 Franklin Ave., New Orleans, La. Trfd 3rd Repl Depot, July '43
Rizzuto, Nicholas J., Pvt	A	831 Harrison Ave., New Orleans, La. Trfd Paratroops — 24 July '43
Roark, Jack W., Pfc	C	RD 2, Gravette, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
*Robb, Fred W., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
*Roberts, Ernest E., Pvt	B	Cummings, N. D. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 23 Feb. '42
Roberts, Harold R., Pvt	Hq	325 N. Ewing St., St. Louis, Mo. Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '43

Robinson, James E., Pfc	C	RD 2, Pearl, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
*Robinson, Lynn E., Pvt	Svc	Fargo, N. D. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 12 Jan. '43
Robinson, Samuel S., Pvt	Hq	706 4th St., Hoquiam, Washington Trfd 799th Eng (Forrestry Co.) — 14 Oct. '42
Rodlund, Erling L., Pvt	A	RD 2, Kthryn, N. D. Trfd Paratroops, — 13 Nov. '42
*Rodlund, LeRoy E., Cpl	A	Kthryn, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 18 Nov. '42
Rodriguez, Jesus, Pfc	A	Gen'l. Del., Seguin, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Rodriguez, Lorenzo, Pfc	A	Box 1211 E. Krutt St., Edinburg, Tex. On Duty With Battalion
Rodriguez, Louis, Pvt	C	Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 21 June '44
*Rolfzen, Archie F., Pfc	A	Box 155, Eckelson, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 25 July '42
Romay, Lester, Jr., Pfc	Svc	Modoc, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
Roselli, Anthony R., Pfc	B	402 6th St., Clearfield, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*Rosenberg, Leonard L., Cpl	C	815 2nd Ave. So., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 17 Sept. '41
Ross, Victor K.		
Rossini, Daniel Anthony, Pvt	C	3544 West 12th Place, Chicago, Ill. Honorable Discharge — 6 Nov. '41
Rouggie, Oliver W., Pvt	Hq	Indianola, Penna. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 25 July '44
Roy, Robert L., Pvt	Hq	336 So. Jackson St., Green Bay, Wis. Trfd 50th Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '44
Roylance, Leon E., T/5	Hq	114 So. First St. W., Springville, Utah Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
*Ruben, Leonard, Sgt	C	623 2nd Ave. So., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd IX Army Corp Trng Cent — 14 June '43
Rudolph, John L., Pvt	A	1030 North Main St., Forest City, Penna On Duty With Battalion
*Rudow, Harold R., Pvt	A	807 Lincoln Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd 750th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
*Rudd, Sherman W., T/5	C	4319 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash. 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
*Ryerson, Clarence R., Pvt	A	525 East Side Ave., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 15 Oct. '41
*Ryerson, Ernest L., Pvt	A	Washington Drive, Valley City, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42

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Sabol, George M., Pvt	Hq	219 Munson Ave., McKees Rocks, Penna. Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '43
*Sadek, Alex L., Pvt	A	RD 1, Rogers, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 15 Oct. '41
*Sadek, Frank J., Pvt	A	RD 1, Rogers, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 18 Aug. '41

Salinas, Gustavo, Pfc	A	10-11 Ringgold St., Brownsville, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Salazar, Octavio, Pfc	A	
*Salveson, Alvin J., Pvt	B	Fargo, N. D.
Samaro, Louis, Pfc	A	829 Trinity St., Lockhart, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Sanders, Travis I., Pvt	A	Larte, La. Trfd 758th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Sanders, William M., Pvt	Hq	Ukiah, Cal. Trfd 1st Bn., 87th Mtn Inf Regt — 10 Jan. '42
Sanford, John W., Pvt	Hq	1146 Edgar Ave., Chamberburg, Penna. Trfd 13th FA Obsn Bn. — 29 Feb. '44
Santellan, Pedro C., Pvt	A	RD 1, Box 45, Anaheim, Cal. Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
*Sarkowski, Clifford, Pvt	Hq	Jamestown, N. D.
Sarrels, Truman A., Pvt	A	Roosevelt, Ark. Honorable Discharge — 13 Nov. '43
*Sathe, Donald S., S/Sgt	A	Williston, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Sathe, John W., Cpl	A	615 Euclid Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 14 May '42 Now Capt and BC with 87th Armd FA Btry.
Sather, Alfred A., Pvt	Hq	212 3rd St. No., Staples, Minn. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
*Sauvageau, Aurele J., Pvt	Svc	Fargo, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 7 Sept. '42
Schaeffler, Hilarius J., T/4	Hq	RD 1, Lafayette, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Schaffer, Raymond C., Pvt	Hq	150 E. 3rd St., Red Wing, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Schaible, Albert, T/5	A	Mott, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Schardan, Earl E., Cpl	Svc	2978 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill. On Duty With Battalion
Scheffler, Henry A. Jr., Pfc	A	136 S. White St., New Orleans, La. On Duty With Battalion
Scheuler, Alvin H.		
*Schillerstrom, S. L., Pvt	AT	Moorhead, Minn.
Schiro, Walter A., Cpl	A	3027 Bienville, Ave., New Orleans, La. On Duty With Battalion
*Schmisek, Frederick J., Cpl	C	1205 2nd Ave. No., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
Schmitt, Earl H., Pfc	Svc	Comfrey, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Schnebli, George A., Cpl	C	520 No. 7th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 June '42
*Schnieweis, Warren A., Pvt	C	714 Walnut St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 14 Aug. '41
*Schonppach, ,Arnold A., S/Sgt	A	Pillsburg, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Scholl, George F., Pvt	C	828 6th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43

*Schreiner, Cyril B., T/5	B	Star Route, Detroit Lakes, Minn. Trfd Paratroops — 6 Nov. '42
Schrembs, Francis W., Pvt	Hq	2011 Carey Way., Pittsburgh, Penna. Trfd 758th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Schroeder, Peter J., Sgt	B	1537 7th Ave., So., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 30 Apr. '42
Schueller, John, Pvt	A	RD 1, Hubbard, Iowa Honorable Discharge — 3 June '42
*Schuett, George R., 1st Sgt	B	Hankinson, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 7 Aug. '42
*Schuldt, Elmer J., Pvt	A	RD 1, Sanborn, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
*Schuldt, Eugene V., S/Sgt	Med	10609 Burl Ave., Inglewood, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Schulte, Gerald R., Pvt	Hq	Cogswell, N. D. Trfd 41st Inf Div. — 19 Mar. '42
Schultz, Jesse W., Cpl	C	RD 3, Glyndon, Minn. Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
*Schulz, Arthur W., Pfc	A	RD 2, Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 4 May '41
Schulz, Paul W., T/4	Hq	Okabena, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Schwab, Peter A., Pfc	A	502 2nd St., W., Jamestown, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Schwarz, Virgil A., T/4	A	116 E. Main St., Valley City, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 13 Nov. '42
Scolaro, Sam S., Pvt	A	3780 E. 142nd St., Cleveland, Ohio Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 4 Aug. '44
*Scott, Samuel G., Pvt	C	RD 3, Fertile, Minn. Honorable Discharge — 8 Aug. '41
Scotto, Vincent J., T/5	C	10 Hart St., San Rafael, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
*Seaburg, Harold A., Pfc	B	106 16th St. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Segal, Gerald L., Pvt	A	2407 N. 30th St., Philadelphia, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Self, William B., Pfc	Hq	RD 1, Durant, Okla. On Duty With Battalion
Semion, William, Pvt	Hq	215 W. Santa Anita St., Burbank, Cal. Lost to Hospital — 13 Nov. '43
Septer, Arnold, T/5	Hq	Searsboro, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
*Severson, Floyd S., Sgt	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
*Severson, Milton S., Sgt	B	1040 13th St. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 2 Nov. '41
Shaffer, John H., Pvt	Hq	8174 Beechwood St., South Gate, Cal. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Shape, James W., Sgt	A	RD 2, Sanborn, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 11 July '42
*Shape, John B., Pvt	A	RD 2, Sanborn, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 24 Sept. '43
Shay, Tom F., Pvt	C	RD 4, Gentry, Ark. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Shear, Ervin S., T/4	Hq	Buxton, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Sheets, Rex D., Pfc	B	1707 E. 18th St., Adeeson, Ind. On Duty With Battalion

*Sheppard, Douglas R., T/5	Svc	Virginia, Minn. Trfd Air Corp — 13 Aug. '42
*Sherman, Erwin E., S/Sgt	A	Frugal, N. D. Killed in Action — 5 Aug. '41
Shindeler, Edward, Cpl	C	436 Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 14 May '42
Shirley, Alfred T., Pfc	A	Gen'l. Del., Ash Flat, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
Showers, Frank G., Pvt	Hq	St. Charles, Iowa Trfd NYPE Repl Pool, Camp Shanks — 4 Dec. '43
*Shull, John H., T/4	C	15 Hall Apts., Grand Forks, N. D. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 21 June '44
Sides, Homer L., Pvt	B	RD 1, Box 1916, Wynne, Ark. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Sidler, Charles R., Pvt	Hq	7248 Euclid Ave., Chicago, Ill. Trfd 41st Inf Div. — 19 Mar. '42
Siegman, Clarence W., Pvt	Hq	RD 3, Springfield, Minn. Trfd 17th Obsn Bn (FA) — 2 3 Oct. '42
*Sifferman, Benjamin, Pvt	Hq	Lehr, N. D. Trfd 758th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Sigl, Frank, S/Sgt	Svc	Gladstone, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Siipola, Wilho M., Pvt	Hq	820 Prospect Ave., Cloquet, Minn. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
Simpkins, Joseph L., Pfc	C	2233 W. Laurence Ave., Chicago (25) Ill. — On Duty With Battalion
*Simpson, Kenneth O., T/5	B	852 4th Ave. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
*Sinclair, Howard A., T/5	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
Sisko, John F., Pvt	Hq	103 Oakland Ave., Homer City, Penna. Trfd Paratroops — 31 May '43
*Skalland, Clayton L., Pfc	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Skavlan, Julius A., S/Sgt	Med	715 Cottonwood St., Grand Forks, N. D. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
Skibinski, Benjamin D., Pvt	Hq	416 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Sklut, Nathan W., Pvt	Svc	Lost to Hospital — 2 Nov. '43
*Slominski, Edward A., T/4	Med	Nashwuak, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Slusher, John H., S/Sgt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 17 Feb. '43
Slycord, Carl E., Pvt	C	Malcom, Iowa Honorable Discharge — 30 Sept. '43
Small, LaVaughn M., Cpl	A	RD 1, Rose Hill, Iowa Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 19 Mar. '43
Smith, Marvin A., T/5	Svc	Box 62, Grasston, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Smith, Robert Allen, T/4	B	1424 4th Ave. So., Farrgo, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 11 Apr. '42
*Smith, Robert Allison, Pvt	B	1309 9th Ave No., Fargo, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 10 June '41
Smith, Walter F., Pvt	Svc	11733 Dequindre St., Hamtramck, Mich. On Duty With Battalion

*Smith, William J., Pvt	Hq	Forman, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
*Snell, Wesley G., Cpl	B	State College Sta., NDAC, Fargo, ,N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 20 Dec. '42
Snidarich, Joseph F., Cpl	Svc	249 Perry Road, Eveleth, Minn. Trfd Ft Snelling Sept. Cent. — 21 May '45
Sodergren, Marvin A,. T/5	Hq	2616 E. 14th Place, Tulsa, Okla. On Duty With Battalion
Sogge, Vernon E., Pfc	Svc	Spicer, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Solem, Harold H., Pvt	B	Fargo, N. D.
Sollom, Allen N., Pvt	B	720 S. 9th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Ft Lewis Station Troops — 13 Apr. '43
*Sorby, Fred, Pvt	A	Box 106, Hastings, N. D. Trfd 758th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Sorenson, Lloyd B., Pvt	C	Grand Forks, N. D.
*Sorenson, Otto C., Sgt	B	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
Souther, Marion J., Pvt	C	Bowbells, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Southers, Jimmie, Pvt	Svc	RD 10, Box 350, Houston, Texas Lost to Hospital — 30 Sept '44
Spears, Cecil A., Pvt	Hq	Nederland, Texas Trfd 92nd Sig. Bn. — 12 Nov. '43
*Spillum, Owen R., Pfc	C	3121 SW Juneau St., Seattle, Wash. Accidentally Wounded — Lost to Hospital — 3 May '45
Spolar, Rudolph V., Pvt	B	Box 559, Harmarville, Penna. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 18 Nov. '43
*Spooner, Robert G., Pvt	AT	Havana, N. D.
Sproles, J. T., Pvt	C	RD 1, Wilson, Texas Trfd Air Corp — 28 Apr. '42
*Staber, Grant B., Pvt	AT	McCleod, N. D.
*Staghein, Roy R., Pfc	A	Ft. Ransom, N. D. Trfd Pris of War Det — Ft Lewis — 31 Mar. '43
Staff, Pete, Pvt	B	Aultman, Penna. Honorable Discharge — 1 Nov. '43
Stango, Olimpio U., Pfc	B	Clune, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Starinsky, George, Pfc	B	415 W. Maple, St., Mahanoy City, On Duty With Battalion
Stauss, Martin P., Pfc	C	Knox, N. D. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 21 June '44
*Steidl, Edward H., Cpl	A	Box 181, Fingal, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Steidl, Frank J., Pfc	A	Fingal, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 7 Mar. '42
*Steidl, Hermann A., Pfc	A	RD 1, Fingal, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
*Steiner, Louis, Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43

Stevens, Robert L.,, Pfc	Hq	534 Sunset Drive, Whittier, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Stewart, Ray R., Pvt	B	1929 N. 28th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Lost to Hospital — 28 Sept. '44
*Stewart, Jerry T., Pvt	B	101 2nd St. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn.— 7 Mar. '42
Stewart, Windsor V., Sgt	Hq	407 E. 39th St., Murray, Utah Trfd 640th TD Bn. — 4 June '44
*Stiles, Vernon W., Pfc	B	1306 Broadway, Fargo, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 6 Nov. '42
Stocker, Clifford G., T/4	A	Moravia, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
*Storelee, Elroy E., Pfc	Svc	Enderlin, N. D. Trfd 1255th Eng (C) Bn. — 24 Feb. '45
Stork, Melvin W., Pvt	Hq	Ledbetter, Texas Trfd 2nd Repl Bn. — 1st Repl Depot — 13 June '42
Story, Marvin V., Pvt	A	Perry, Ark. Trfd 758th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Stotts, Hugh B., Cpl	Med	Trfd Med Adm OCS — 19 Nov. '42
Stover, Lee R., Cpl	B	Herron Ave., Cheswick, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Stowe, Vernard L., Pvt	C	Huntsville, Texas Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Strand, Alfred M., Pvt	AT	Nome, N. D.
*Strand, Lyle S., Pvt	A	RD 2, Kathryn, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 27 Aug. '41
Strand, Millard J., T/5	Hq	209 16th St. So., Benson, Minn. Trfd 3251st Sig Serv Co. — 14 Apr. '44
*Straus, Stanley J., Pvt	A	Box 87, Sanborn, N. D. Honorable DiDscharge — 22 July '41
Strauss, Herbert W., T/5	A	Troy, Montana On Duty With Battalion
Streitbeck, Joseph E., Pvt	Hq	RD 1, Silver City, Iowa Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 25 July '44
Stritesky, Otto J., T/5	Hq	Silver Lake, Minn. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 25 July '44
Stromme, Carl M., Cpl	Hq	Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 20 Nov. '43
*Stromme, Obert E., Pvt	B	Hannaford, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 6 Nov. '42
*Stromme, Palmer B., Pvt	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
Strong, Clyde A., Pvt	B	Penn Run, Indiana, Penna. Trfd 3rd Repl Depot — 5 May '43
Struthers, Howard, Pfc	Hq	RD 1, West Bend, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
Suchoski, John J., Pfc	B	28 S. Cleveland St., Wilkes-Barre, On Duty With Battalion
Suhonen, Niilo E., Sgt	C	RD 1, Tamarack, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Sullivan, Dwight T., T/5	C	408 1/2 So. 4th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — Killed in Bomber Crash — During German Campaign.

*Sullivan, Jerome E., Pvt	B	Casselton, N. D. Trfd Hq Det, Pris of War Encl — 6 Mar. '42
*Sullivan, John L., S/Sgt	B	1020 4th St. So., Fargo, N. D. Trfd Ft Snelling Sept Cent —
Sunde, Melvin C., Pfc	Svc	RD 1, Felton, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Sunseri, John, Pfc	Svc	1407 E. 51st St., Los Angeles, Cal. Trfd 33rd Inf Div. — 26 Sept. '42
*Suter, John B., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Svedise, Joseph E., Pvt	Hq	Trfd 160th Inf — 28 Aug. '42
Swanner, Ernest E., Pvt	Hq	Pinetown, N. D. Trfd 50th Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '44
*Swanson, Donald I., Cpl	A	Oakes, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 4 Jan. '43
*Swanson, Fred E. Jr., T/4	Hq	Oakes, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Swanson, Omund, Sgt	A	505 10th Ave., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 12 Nov. '41
Swanson, Vernon D., Pvt	Hq	4319 Quincy St., NE., Columbia Heights, Minn. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Swanson, Virgil J., 1st Sgt	Hq	184 Oak St., Montebello, Cal. Trfd 91st Inf Div. — 13 Mar. '43
Sweeney, Walter V. D. P., Pvt	A	2717 Moore St., Philadelphia, Penna. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Sylvester, Charles E., Cpl	Hq	3846 Grand Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Syratt, Roll F., Cpl	C	RD 6, Duluth, Minn. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 June '42
*Syverson, Ryland E., T/4	B	Dwight, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Syverson, Wallace M., Pvt	A	Box 162, Kathryn, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 6 Nov. '42

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Tackmann, Orville E., T/4	C	RD 2, Lake City, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Taraba, Andrew J., Pvt	Hq	12314 Soika Ave., Cleveland, (20) Ohio Trfd 50th Sig Bn. — 12 Nov. '44
Tauber, George P., T/5	Hq	Glenwood, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Taylor, Arthur W., Pfc	Svc	RD 3, Cooperstown, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Taylor, Noble E., Pfc	A	Monitor, Washington On Duty With Battalion
Teeters, Walter R., Pfc	Hq	341 No. Washington St., Wichita, Kan. On Duty With Battalion
Tersteeg Francis J., T/5	Hq	Rosemount, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Thilmony, Anthony M., Pfc	A	119 6th St., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 8 Oct. '43
Thofson, Lloyd G., Cpl	A	Oakwood Ave., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 20 Oct. '43
Thomas, Earl B., Pvt	B	511 Howard Ave., Pottsville, Penna. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 1 July '44

Thomas, Virgil D. Jr., Pvt	B	Blountsville, Ala. On Duty With Battalion
Thomas, Wayne H., Pvt	Hq	5421 14th Ave., Sacramento, Cal. Honorable Discharge — 10 Dec. '41
*Thomason, Elmer F., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Thomason, Virgil M., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Thomason, Willard L., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Thompson, James L., Pvt	A	Pillsbury, N. D.
*Thompson, Lavall O., Pvt	AT	Englevale, N. D.
Thompson, Luther C., Pvt	B	1116 Malone St., Houston, Texas Honorable Discharge — 1 Nov. '43
Thompson, Marvin M., Pfc	B	1006 Globe Rd., Arlington, Va. On Duty With Battalion
*Thompson, Vance E., Cpl	B	1127 8th St. No., Fargo, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 5 Dec. '41
*Thompson, Willard A., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Thorster, Lyle P., T/5	Hq	843 Pussey St., (4), St. Paul, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
*Thovson, Loyd G., Cpl	A	Lost to Hospital — 20 Oct. '43
Thovson, Richard E., Pvt	Hq	Veblem, S. D. Trfd 88th Inf Div. — 28 Oct. '43
*Throne, Lawrence D., T/Sgt	Hq	Ellendale, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 Mar. '42
Thunder, Hawk, Casper, Pvt	Hq	Cannon Ball, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 18 Aug. '41
*Thurston, Curtiss E., T/5	A	219 11th Ave., Valley City, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Tieman, Richard F., T/5	Hq	RD 4, Burlington, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
*Titus, Delmar D., T/4	Hq	Oakes, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Torres, Jose A., Pvt	B	Box 884, Lockhart, Texas Lost to Hospital — 10 Apr. '45
*Torscher, Michael B., Pvt	Hq	Verona, N. D. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Tostenson, Orville T., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Touchet, Thomas, Pfc	Hq	Box 1546, Lake Charles, La. On Duty With Battalion
Tower, Willie T., Pvt	A	RD 2, Mt. Vernon, Texas Trfd Ground Forces Repl System — 18 Nov. '44
*Toyne, Marion M., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Trei, Jack K., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 23 Dec. '41
Trejo, Raymon, Pvt	Svc	Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 12 Jan. '43
Trenkamp, Joseph W., Pfc	Svc	RD 1, Preston Iowa On Duty With Battalion
Trimble, Wilbur, Pfc	Svc	RD 4, Burlington, Iowa On Duty With Battalion

Trnosky, Anthony P., Pfc	B	House 9, Mollenauer, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Troschinetz, Michael, Pvt	Hq	12153 St. Aubin St., Hamtramck, Mich. Trfd 88th Inf Div. — 28 Oct. '43
*Trotter, Gordon L., Cpl	C	600 Demers Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 12 Sept. '41
Truax, George W., Pfc	C	RD 1, Ulysses, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
*Truesdell, John, Cpl	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Trulson, Lewis, Pvt	Hq	Underwood, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
*Tucker, Eugene B., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Group — 9 Nov. '43
*Tucker, Harold F., Pfc	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Trfd 2nd Repl Bn., 1st Repl Depot — 4 May '42
Tufo, Carmen J., Pvt	B	1253 Jackson St., San Francisco, Cal. Trfd 144th FA Bn. — 27 Jan. '42
Tuppie, George E., Cpl	Hq	Market St., Cumbola, Penna. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 25 July '44
Turner, Raymond J., Pvt	A	Logansport, La. Trfd 3rd Repl Depot — 5 June '43
*Turney, Donald N., Sgt	C	724 5th Ave., No., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Tvedt, Irwin L., T/Sgt	Hq	Newfolden, Minn. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 11 July '42
Tvrdovsky, Andy C., Pvt	C	301 Normantown Rd., Glassmere, Penna. Lost to Hospital — Returned to States
Twardoski, Joseph R., Jr., Pfc	C	4108 E. 57th St., Cleveland, Ohio On Duty With Battalion
Two Bears, Albert, Pvt	Hq	Cannon Ball, N. D. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Tyler, Alva C., Cpl	Hq	RD 2, Mankato, Texas On Duty With Battalion
*Tyler, Stanley M., Pvt	AT	Sheldon, N. D.

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*Ulland, Felix S., Pvt	B	Fargo, N. D.
Ulmer, Walter, Cpl	C	Fullerton, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Urive, Estban A., Pvt	C	40 So. Caroline St., Baltimore, Md. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Urquiza, Eleno G., Pfc	B	711 Boylor Ave., Seguin, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Usselman, Pius J., Pfc	C	Balfour, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Uzick, Benjamin, Cpl	C	5005 Blossom St., Houston, Texas On Duty With Battalion

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Vadual, Edward A., Pvt	A	122 Mahern St., Pueblo, Colo. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
*Vannurden, Walter R., T/5	A	Fairmont Circle, Valley City, N. D. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43

Varnum, Fred M., T/5	Svc	RD 1, Zearing, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
Vaughn, James J., Pvt	Hq	Goodridge, Minn. Trfd 2nd Bn., 195th FA Regt. —
*Velline, Douglas H., Pvt	Svc	Fargo, N. D.
Venanzio, Cosmo D., Pvt	C	534 Beaver St., Sewickley, Penna. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 12 Nov. '43
Verlinde, Henry A., T/4	C	Noonan, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Viklund, Glenn E., Cpl	Hq	1030 E. 7th St., Provo, Utah. On Duty With Battalion
*Vinyard, Bernard J., 1st Sgt	B	915 5th Ave. So., Fargo, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 13 Nov. '42
Vogt, Claude A., Pfc	C	Cambridge, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
*Vondrachek, Charles E., Pfc	A	618 1st Ave., Valley City, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 20 Aug. '41
Voth, Arnold W., T/5	Hq	RD 4, Red Wing, Minn. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
Voth, Charlie B., Cpl	B	Box 133, Winnsboro, La. On Duty With Battalion
*Vosburg, Chester H., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.

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Waag, Henry A., Pvt	Hq	408 State Ave., Thief River Falls, Minn. Trfd 776th TD Bn. — 20 Dec. '41
Wagner, Clarence F., Pfc	Svc	RD 2, Tyndall, S. D. On Duty With Battalion
Waguespack, Rudolph A., Cpl	B	Gramercy, La. On Duty With Battalion
Wahlquist, Robert J., Cpl	Hq	673 York Ave., St. Paul, Minn. On Duty With Battalion
Walford, Raymond R.,		
Walicki, Edward S., Pvt	Hq	
Wall, James V., Cpl	Hq	902 E. Park Ave., Miamisburg, Ohio On Duty With Battalion
Wallace, Ralph M., Pvt	Hq	Pindell, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
Walker, Holmes R., Pfc	C	RD 2, Millport, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Walters, Gordon D., Pfc	Svc	Morattico, Va. On Duty With Battalion
Walters, Henry M., Pvt	Svc	14 Locust St., Windsor, Colo. Lost to Hospital — 18 Apr. '44
*Wanberg, Orville L., Pvt	B	815 8th Ave. No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 17 Obsn Bn. (FA) — 23 Oct. '42
Ward, Christopher B., T/5	B	1 Manor Court, Joliet, Ill. Trfd Paratroops — Nov. '42
*Warn, Clarence B., Pvt	AT	Gwinner, N. D.
Waters, Gerald R., T/5	B	Robinson, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Watson, Sam T., Pfc	B	RD 3, Greenbrier, Ark. On Duty With Battalion

Watts, Stanley L., Pvt	Hq	Trfd 76th FA Brigade Hq. —
*Weber, Adolph J., Pvt	AT	Havana, N. D.
Weber, Albert L., Pfc	C	RD 1, Cheswick, Penna. Killed in Action — 4 Sept. '44
Weber, George E., Pvt	Hq	49 E. 4th St., Proctor, Minn. Trfd Hq Det Fin Sec IX Army Corp — 13 Mar. '42
*Webster, Clayton C., Cpl	C	210 N. 6th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 22 Sept. '41
*Webster, Clinton W.,, Cpl	C	210 No. 6th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Cadets — 10 Dec. '41
*Weekley, Russell L., Cpl	C	2600 5th Ave. No., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Wegehaupt, Karl W., T/5	Hq	Mt. Vernon, S. D. Killed in Action — 25 July '44
Wehr, Walter R., Pvt	Hq	1625 4th Ave SE, Minot, N. D. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Weiland, Otto R., Pfc	C	RD 3, Emmetsburg, Iowa Trfd Air Corp — 10 Nov. '43
*Weisenhaus, Roy E., Pvt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Weiss, Herman F., Pfc	Hq	Sabin, Minn. Trfd 188th FA Bn. — 22 Mar. '43
Weisser, Thrilbie I., Pvt	B	Box 522, Nederland, Texas Trfd 3rd Repl Depot — 5 May '43
Welch, Edward P., Pvt	B	3423 SE 13th St., Portland, Ore. Trfd Air Corp — 1 Apr. '43
Wells, Dennis O., Pvt	Hq	Milnor, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 5 Apr. '41
*Welter, Merylen J., S/Sgt	B	852 4th Ave No., Fargo, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Wendt, Arney H., Pvt	Svc	Trfd 17th Obsn Bn. (FA) — 28 Oct. '42
*Wenner, Wilfred H., Sgt	B	315 N. 5th St., Breckenridge, MiMnn. On Duty With Battalion
West, Carl M., Pfc	Svc	RD 1, Ludden, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
West, Robert E., Pvt	A	RD 11, Gentry, Ark Honorable Discharge — 7 Mar. '43
*Westlund, Gordon B., Pfc	C	813 Cottonwood St., Grand Forks, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 4 Sept. '41
*Witcomb, Sheldon R., Pvt	A	RD 2, Sanborn, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 17 Sept. '43
White, Earl G., Pfc	Svc	Madison Heights, Va. On Duty With Battalion
*Whitman, Donald C., T/4	C	901 No. 4th St., Grand Forks, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Whitney, Clarence L., Pvt	A	1015 Front St., Valley City, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 4 May '41
*Wickoren, Clarence M., Pfc	AT	McLeod, N. D.
*Wickoren, Lars, Pvt	AT	McLeod, N. D.
Widen, Donald C., Pfc	C	RD 1; Corwith, Iowa On Duty With Battalion
Widmayer, Albert H., T/4	Svc	Upham, N. D. On Duty With Battalion

*Wiemer, William O., Pvt	C	Apt. 8, Fishman Flat, Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 12 Aug. '41
Wigner, Andy C., Pvt	Svc	Trfd 776th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
Wilder, Roy D., T/5	Hq	Luverne, N. D. Trfd Ft Snelling Sept. Cent. —
Wiley, Jack N., Pvt	Svc	Honorable Discharge — 8 Sept. '42
Wiley, Marquis L., Pvt	A	RD 1, Brownsville, Ore. Trfd 17th FA Obsn Bn. — 23 Sept. '42
Wiley, Steven A., Pfc	B	RD 3, Box 90A., Alexandria, La. On Duty With Battalion
Williams, Donald D., Pvt	Hq	Kennewick, Wash. Trfd 98th FA Bn. (PK) — 28 Feb. '42
Williams, Edward W., Pvt	Hq	941 N. Campbell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. On Duty With Battalion
Williams, Franklin R., Pvt	Hq	Oakes, N. D. Honorable Discharge — 5 Apr. '41
Williams, Paul A., Pfc	C	RD 2, Genesee, PePnna. On Duty With Battalion
Williams, Samuel T., Pvt	B	1409 Taylor Ave., Camp Taylor, Ky. Killed in Action — 30 Nov. '44
Williams, William, Pvt	B	RD 2, Box 48, Tyronza, Ark. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 17 Nov. '43
*Willcox, Warren T., Pvt	C	116 No. 6th St., Grand Forks, N. D. Trfd Paratroops — 20 Dec. '42
Willis, Max J., Pvt	C	Gen'l Del, Pindall, Ark. On Duty With Battalion
*Wilson, Howard S., Pvt	AT	Delamere, N. D.
*Wilson, John S., Pvt	AT	Delamere, N. D.
*Wilson, Malcom F., Sgt	B	623 8th Ave No., Fargo, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
Wilson, Sam, Pvt	B	456 Utah St., San Francisco, Cal. Lost to Hospital — 20 Feb. '45
*Windish, Herman, Pfc	A	Fingal, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Winkler, Leslie O., Pvt	Hq	414 W. 8th St., Bonham, Texas Trfd 116th Eng Bn. — 12 Mar. '42
Winslow, Elmer R., T/Sgt	Hq	RD 3, Spring Valley, Minn. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 7 Aug. '42
Wintermantel, Chris M., Cpl	C	RD 1, Sewickley, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Wiseman, Clarence O., Pfc	B	514 Calypso St., Monroe, La. On Duty With Battalion
Wisniewski, Stanley J., Pfc	B	446 Grand Ave., NE., Grand Rapids, Mich. On Duty With Battalion
*Woessner, William F., Pvt	C	RD 1, Adams, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 4 Sept. '41
*Wold, Wendell J., Pfc	B	Box 62, State College, Dakota Hall, Fargo, N. D. Trfd Air Corp — 6 Aug. '42
Wolf, Jerome J., Pfc	B	RD 4, Minot, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Wolfe, Herbert W., Cpl	A	35 Bayview Ave., Los Gatos, Cal. On Duty With Battalion
Wolford, Raymond R., Pvt	C	Heber Spring, Ark. Trfd 557th FA Bn. — 20 Nov. '43

Womack, Charlie A., Pvt	B	2602 Huntington St., Shreveport, La. Lost to Hospital — 7 May '44
Wood, Edward T., Pfc	C	RD 1, Kalkaska, Mich. Trfd 2nd Ranger Bn. — 25 Mar. '43
Wood, Raymond M., I/5	A	1576 W. Minnehaha St., St. Paul, Minn. Killed in Action — 5 Aug. '44
Wood, Willie R., Jr.,		
Wozniak, Stanley A., Pvt	Hq	RD 5, Box 98, Little Falls, Minn. Lost to Hospital — 30 June '44
Wright, Arnold F., Pvt	C	Harrisonburg, La. Lost to Hospital — 14 Oct. '44
Wright, Harry L., Sgt	Svc	Trfd 33rd Inf Div. — 27 Sept. '42
Wunnenberg, Russell L., Pfc	C	Box 362, West Burlington, Iowa. On Duty With Battalion
*Wurzer, John R., Sgt	A	Fingal, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Wyatt, Ivan H., Pfc	Svc	Box 215, Cement, Okla. On Duty With Battalion
Wyatt, James W., T/5	C	RD 2, Kingsville, Mo. On Duty With Battalion
Wylie, Sheridan R., Pvt	Hq	1020 E. Third St., Monroe, Mich. Trfd 92nd Sig Bn. — 11 Nov. '43
Wylie, Thomas D., Pfc	Svc	Drake, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
*Wylie, Wesley W., Pvt	Hq	2122 Elliot Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. On Duty With Battalion

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*Yackley, Clellan D., S/Sgt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
Yankuskie, Frank, Pfc	C	Lucerne Mines, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Yokom, Edgar W., Pfc	C	Mapleton, N. D. On Duty With Battalion
Young, Elijah O., Cpl	C	509 Huse Ct., Orange, Texas On Duty With Battalion
Young, George A. Jr., Pvt	Hq	Dallas, Texas Honorable Discharge — 8 Nov. '42
Howard Young, Pvt	B	Honorable Discharge — Nov '42
*Youtz, Harry L., S/Sgt	Hq	921 Front St., Valley City, N. D. Trfd QM OCS — 12 May '42
Yarchick, John W., Pvt	C	707 4th Ave., New Kensington, Penna. On Duty With Battalion

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*Zenk, Jerome F., Pfc	B	Harwood, N. D. Trfd 749th MP Bn. — 25 Feb. '42
*Zeman, Wesley J., Pfc	C	1021 N. 5th St., Grand Forks, N. D. 41st Inf Div Arty. — 19 Mar. '42
*Zerr, Francis N., Sgt	AT	Lisbon, N. D.
*Zetocka, Edward L., Cpl	Hq	RD 1, Stirum, N. D. On Duty With Battalion

*Zittelman, Duane F., Pvt	C	Lost to Hospital — Camp Shanks
*Zittelman, Roy G., Pvt	Hq	RD 3, Endelen, N. D. Trfd FA OCS Ft Sill — 14 Mar. '42
Zurich, Albert T., Pfc	Hq	Box 75, Wilpen, Penna. On Duty With Battalion
Zvolensky, Florian, T/5	Hq	Box 97, Unity, Penna. Wounded in Action — Lost to Hospital — 25 July '44

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