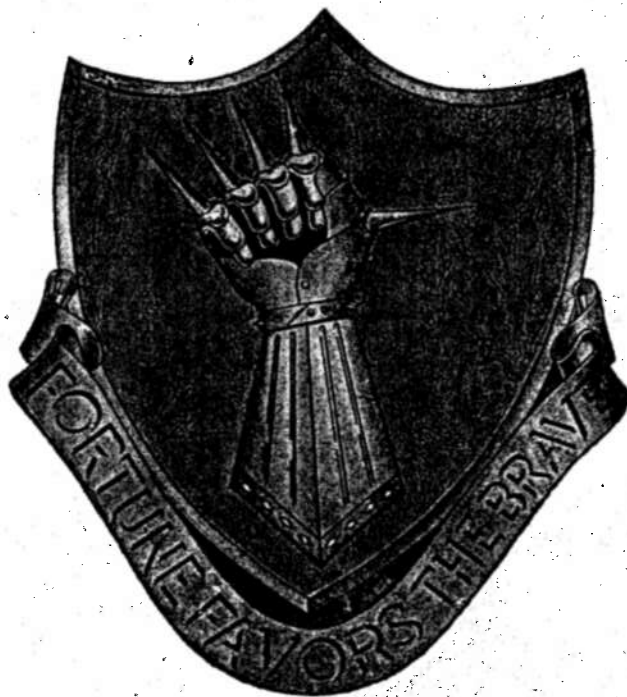


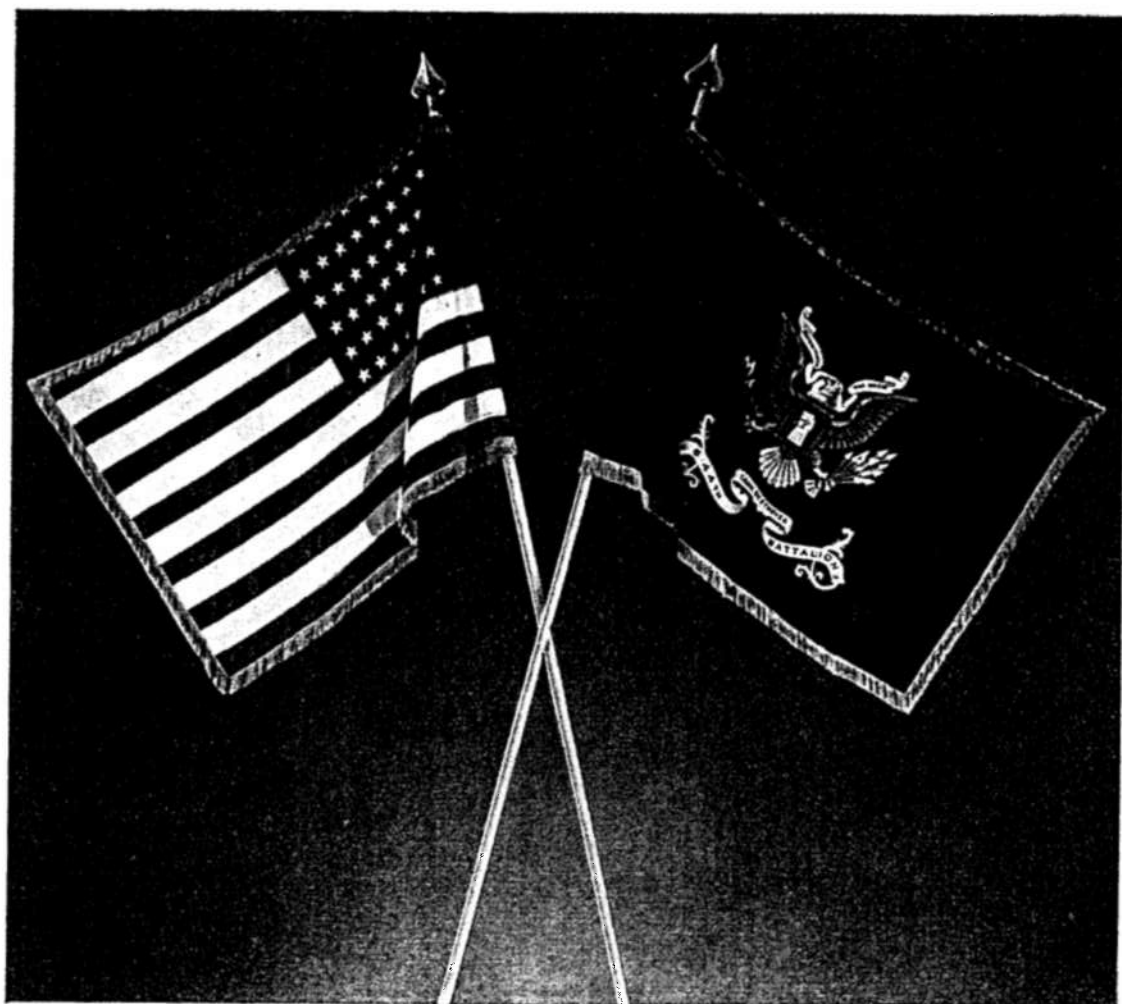
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-644TD
1945



644th TANK DESTROYER BATTALION

Courtesy of the
U.S. Army Military History Institute





O! thus be it ever when free men shall stand
Between their lov'd home and the war's desolation
Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven rescued land
Praise the Pow'r that has made and preserv'd us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, In God is our cause it is just,
And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home the brave.



Dedication

*There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,
But, dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.
These laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy, and that unhoped serene
That men call age; and those who would have been,
Their sons. they gave, their immortality.*

Rupert Brooke

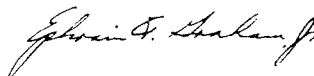
1st Lt. Albert M Davis	Cpl. William J McNeill
1st Lt. William M. Keesling	Cpl. Andy Osko
1st Lt. Russel F Messer	Cpl. Joseph J Skinner
1st Lt. Richard T Moore, Jr.	Tec. 5 William J Duvall
2d Lt. John C Mulholland	Tec. 5 Bernard Heisman
S/Sgt. Thomas J Coyne	Pfc. James C Addison
Sgt. Irving I Burghdorf	Pfc. Robert Cimino
Sgt. Tony J Diagiacomma	Pfc. John R Clifton, Jr.
Sgt. Peter Di Stefano	Pfc. Harry E Reeves
Sgt. Arthur S Doctors	Pfc. Donald W Schaffer
Sgt. William E Hughes	Pfc. Glenn A Walker
Sgt. Woodrow A Lazroe	Pvt. Henry J Berka
Sgt. Joseph M Shimek	Pvt. Ignatz F Bieniek
Sgt. Kenneth G Todd	Pvt. Andrew P Bruner
Sgt. Arthur B Wolf	Pvt. Paul Corni
Sgt. Robert K Yolton	Pvt. Emery O Douglas
Tec. 4 Attilio R Di Cesare	Pvt. Maurice J Durkin
Cpl. Louis L Conrad	Pvt. Jack M Holt
Cpl. Asahel D Farr	Pvt. John A Leonard
Cpl. Leo E Hart	Pvt. Maurice J Rondeau
Cpl. Albano Lemmi	Pvt. Floyd G Sloan
Cpl. James D McCord	Pvt. Jack R Summers

HEADQUARTERS 644TH TANK DESTROYER BATTALION
APO No. 758 U. S. ARMY

Eschwege, Germany
11. July 1945

TO: The Members of the 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion

Throughout five arduous campaigns that began with Normandy and ended in Central Germany you have manifest a spirit that is inspirational. You have truly made meaningful our motto, "Fortune Favors the Brave", by proving yourselves under every conceivable discomfort, hardship, and danger. You have kept faith with those alongside whom you've fought just as you've kept faith among yourselves. Your brilliant record of attainment has justified the trust placed in you by your families and your country and well deserved such recognitions as Major General WEAVER'S — — he wrote — — "The fighting spirit, the tenacity of purpose and the will to win has never been better personified than it has by the men of the 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion. — — The people of our nation are watching you and are cheering you on. They can be proud of your success." My command here has been my good fortune and proudest achievement. You've your commander's admiration, respect, and hopes for every possible success and happiness in your future endeavors. Yours is the stuff that made possible our national triumph in a just cause.



Lt. Colonel, Infantry
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH INFANTRY DIVISION
UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL



APO No. 8, U. S. Army,
12 June 1945.

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 644 TANK DESTROYER BATTALION

On the termination of your long and evenful association with the 8th Division, I wish to express to you, for the 8th Division, the high sense of loss that we feel in taking leave of you. Your fighting ability, your effectiveness in combat, your willingness to go, and to take chances, have contributed so greatly to the success of the Division that your separation from us is like the loss of one of our most important component elements. All of the officers and men of the Division feel the highest admiration and respect for you; it is the opinion of everybody that you are the most effective self-propelled tank destroyer battalion in the United States Army. If there were any possible way — and representations have been made with this in mind to the very top — to keep you with the Division, we should consider ourselves very fortunate; unfortunately there appears to be no such way.

We take leave of you with great regret. We wish luck and success to you all

Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH INFANTRY DIVISION ARTILLERY
UNITED STATES ARMY
AUGUST 8



9 June 1945

SUBJECT: Commendation.

TO: Lt. Col. Ephraim F. Graham, Jr., 644 Tank Destroyer Battalion.

With the cessation of hostilities in the European Theater of Operations, I desire to express, to the officers and men of your command, the deep appreciation of the 8th Infantry Division Artillery for the exemplary cooperation that we have received from you and all echelons of your command. The 8th Infantry Division Artillery holds the 644 TD Bn in the highest esteem. Needless to say, this high regard was earned through close association in combat. There was no assignment too difficult or dangerous for the 644 TD Bn to undertake and successfully execute.

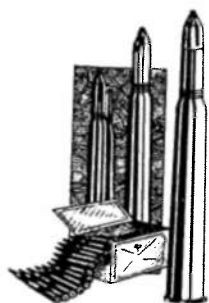
It has been a privilege to go through combat with you and your command, and I sincerely hope that we shall be permitted to continue our close association in future operations.

Brig. Gen., U. S. Army
Commanding.



FIRST ARMOR ACROSS THE ROER

Our M-10's entering Duren as pictured on YANK'S cover March '45 issue.



FORTUNE

AND THE

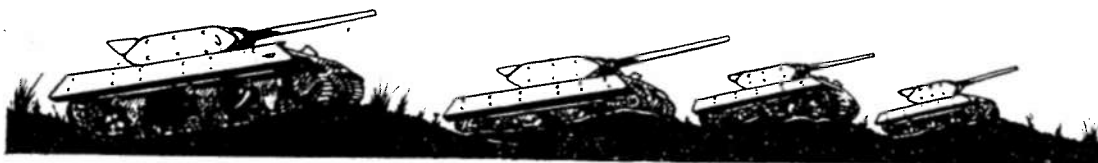
BRAVE

The story of the 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion begins on July 2, 1941 in Fort Dix, New Jersey. The 44th Anti-Tank Battalion (Provisional) was formed from elements of the 69th Field Artillery Brigade, 44th Infantry Division. The new organization was commanded by Lt Col John Lemp.

G and H Batteries of the 157th Field Artillery Regiment comprised the nucleus of the battalion and became A and B Batteries. The remainder of the personnel came into the new unit from the AT platoon of each battalion headquarters battery of the 157th FA, 165th FA, and the 156 FA Regiments. When the job was completed, this battalion had been formed with Hq, A, B, C and D batteries. Several days later a fifth battery, E, was formed from the AT personnel of 71st Infantry Regiment. The "shooting" materiel of the battalion consisted of sixteen 75mm M2A2 guns, drawn by 2-1/2 ton trucks, and thirty-six 37 mm guns drawn by 1/2 ton weapons carriers.

During the first three weeks of August, the battalion attended a school maneuver at A. P. Hill military reservation, near Fredericksburg, Virginia. The "Grizzlies", the "GI's" and the "Screamers" surpassed in importance any of the more formal anti-tank training here.

Shortly after its return to Fort Dix, in late August, the battalion moved with the 44th Division to Wadesboro, in the North and South Carolina First Army Maneuver Area. During the latter part of the three month maneuver period the 44th Division,



with the 44th AT Battalion, opposed the 8th Infantry Division. Thus it was, in 1941, that the first contact was made with the division of which the battalion was to be a part in the coming European Phase of World War II.

On December 15th, the unit was back in Fort Dix, and on that date was redesignated the 644th Tank Destroyer Battalion, Light (Towed). It was at this time that E Battery was detached from the unit and returned to the 71st Infantry Regiment. The weapons of the outfit were changed to include only 37 mm guns, towed by 1/2 ton weapons carriers, and the unit was compressed into Hq, A, B, and C Companies.

Change of Station orders cut short well earned furloughs and moved the 44th Division to Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, where it arrived on January 16, 1942. During its stay at Claiborne, the 644th TD Bn underwent two substantial changes. The first was the separation of the unit from the 44th Division. Tank destroyer battalions had won their spurs and were now separate units and under War Department control. The second was the addition of a fifth company, called the pioneer company (forerunner of the present Reconnaissance Company). This was accomplished by transferring to the 644th TD Bn, the Regimental Headquarters Battery of the 157th FA Regiment. In addition, the strength of the battalion was gradually being built up by replacements from Ft Bragg and we became (on paper only, of course) self-propelled.

On February 25, 1942 the 44th Division with the 644th TD Bn again attached, moved by rail to Fort Lewis, Washington, where attachment to the Division terminated. While at Fort Lewis, we participated in defensive operations which included guarding the Pacific coastline at North Cove near Aberdeen, Washington, and evacuating Japanese from Portland and Hood River, Oregon. Training was profitable and continuous during our stay at Fort Lewis. Gradually the unit welded itself into a well trained fighting outfit. All this was accomplished in spite of many obstacles and involved what was then considered tough training. (For example, that 27 mile night hike — everyone crawled home on his knees or staggered in on his bleeding ankle bones). Cadres were furnished to create new units. This period also had its pleasures. Members of the battalion enjoyed the scenic beauties of Portland (Mount Hood), Seattle (Puget Sound) and Tacoma (Happy Days, Mt. Rainier, and the Moose



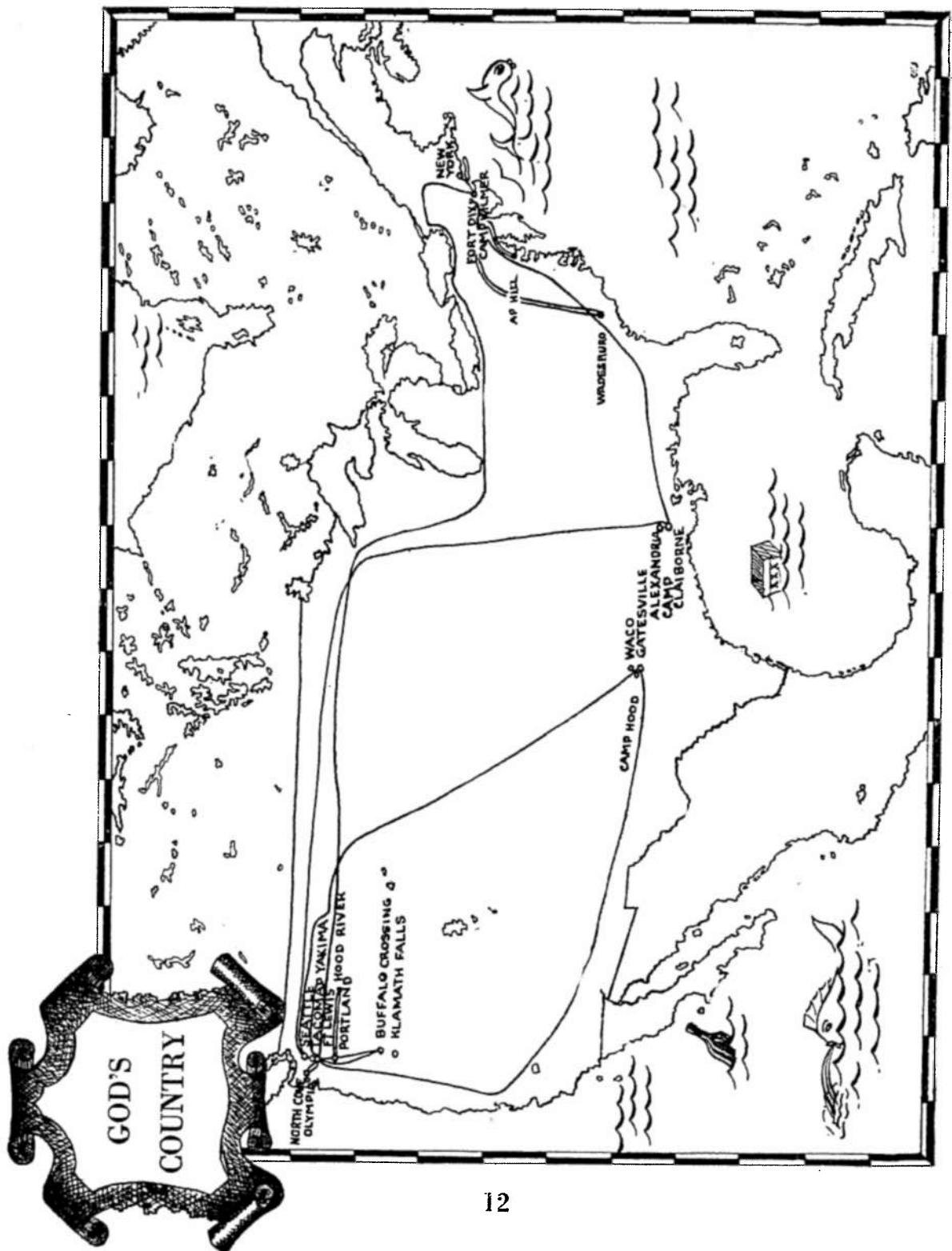
Club). On 12 September 1942 many sincere friends, sweethearts and wives were left behind on the west coast or accompanied the battalion (the wives, of course) when it went to Texas. By this time most of us considered ourselves seasoned travelers, having covered much of the United States. We made the move to Texas by rail under Major Ephraim F. Graham, Jr., who assumed command in August, 1942.

On September 18, 1942 the unit arrived in Texas and went into a bivouac area on Georgetown Road, a few miles outside of Camp Hood. To many of the new members of the battalion, this was the first taste of outdoor life, but we quickly acclimated ourselves and became used to the foul Texas weather, the bitter tasting alkaline water, chiggers, tarantulas, armadillos, the lack of beer, and outdoor showers in mid-December. Some of the personnel insist they "sweated out" the full six months without a drop of water, having survived the Texas heat on Coca-Cola alone. We all tried to say something nice about Texas, but honesty triumphed over charity every time.

The battalion lived in tents and training was carried on with borrowed equipment. Much of the work, such as loading ammunition belts and cleaning weapons, was done during the dark, early morning. At this time the M3 half-track, mounting a self-propelled 75mm gun, was supposed to be our primary weapon (but we had 37mm guns blocked up on half tons) and the motto "Seek, Strike, Destroy" was the basis for TD tactics.

There were those days at the machine gun and rifle ranges, where three-fourths of the battalion was behind the lines listening to lectures by bewildered second lieutenants or waving their arms to produce the appearance of calisthenics; and the rides to the range in the icy winter wind, without windshields, with the weather cold enough to cause a brass monkey considerable discomfort — and don't fail to mention the commando course, with its "Puke Hill", the water obstacle, that night tank-hunting problem, and the bloke who kept shooting at your heels with a cal. 30 rifle in the village-fighting course. Or the big demonstration near Antelope School for all the generals, when, for three hours, we sec-sawed back and forth only 400 yds from





the tanks, showing how to fire and move, screaming to each other over a single battalion radio channel, and damning the Texas corn fields because their furrows always ran crosswise, no matter which side you entered on. Of course there was Gatesville — two movies, count them, two — and Waco.

During the stay in Texas, the battalion crest, designed entirely by the men of the 644th TD Bn, was approved by the War Department. The crest consists of a mailed fist superimposed on a red Norman shield with the motto: "Fortune Favors The Brave". Each spike of the fist represents a company in the battalion, and the color of the shield represents the red of the artillery from which branch the Bn originated. The mailed fist symbolizes the might of TD armament and the motto indicates the spirit of the unit.

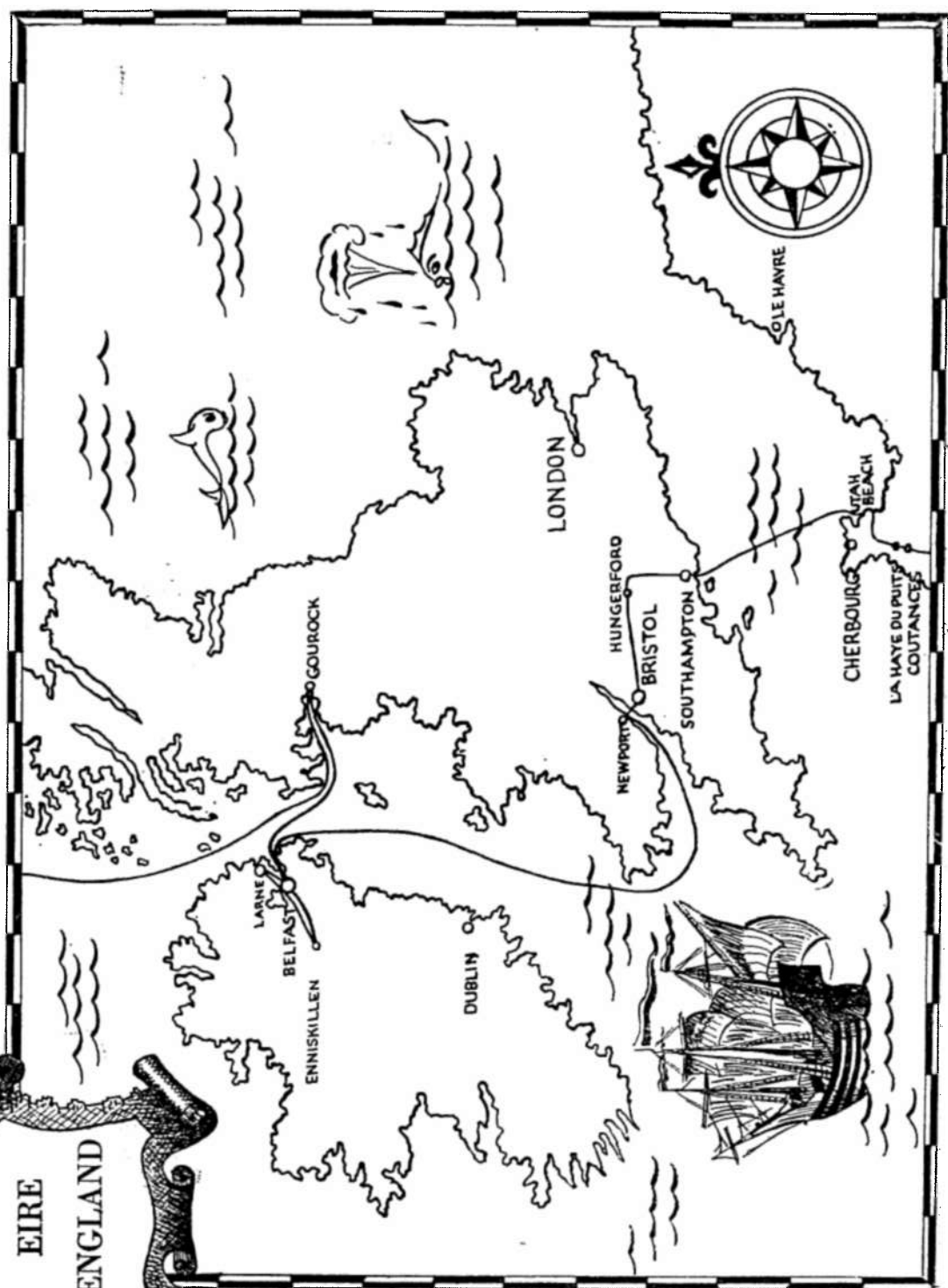
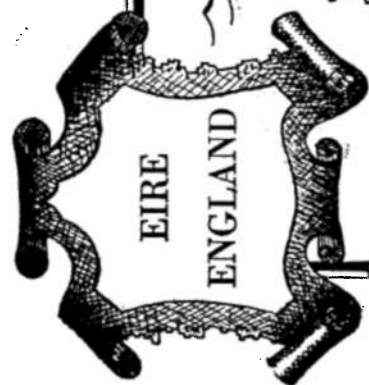
The battalion moved into barracks in Camp Hood on December 26th and received replacements totalling over one hundred men, who were given basic training and assimilated into the organization. We were issued six M-10's, and we lashed the tubes down with ropes (they forgot to build 'em with turret locks) and got our first driver and maintenance instruction.

During the latter part of January 1943, the battalion moved by three trains back to Fort Lewis. For the next three months, equipment was brought up to date, training continued, and old acquaintances (female, of course) were renewed.

Our commanding officer was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. During the month of May 1943, still with only six destroyers, the battalion moved to Yakima, Washington, where it trained extensively in direct fire. We became accustomed to sagebrush and rattlesnakes, snarled a little at the 633rd T. D. Bn, and the 4th TD Group, established our Tacoma reputation in Yakima, and returned to Fort Lewis during the middle of June. Then preparations began for a move to the high desert of Oregon for large scale maneuvers to be held from July to November 1943. Prior to the move to Oregon the unit received its total complement of thirty-six M-10 Tank Destroyers.

After detraining at Redmond, Oregon, inexperienced drivers made a long march across country through the dust for over forty miles of difficult ground, to Sisters, a town named after the famous Three Sisters, Oregon mountain peaks.





Succeeding weeks saw the outfit lick its maintenance problems, become accustomed to heat and lack of water, give up wine, women and practically song, and put into application all the lessons it had learned through lectures, demonstrations, and garrison training (including "How to Change a Bogie Wheel"). A three week rest (?) period was utilized for direct and indirect fire training at Buffalo Crossing, Ore., and here the battalion became aware of the potency of its weapons. We moved cross-country to Hole in the Ground, Oregon, and practiced combat plays and then entered the IV Corps maneuver at Glass Buttes.

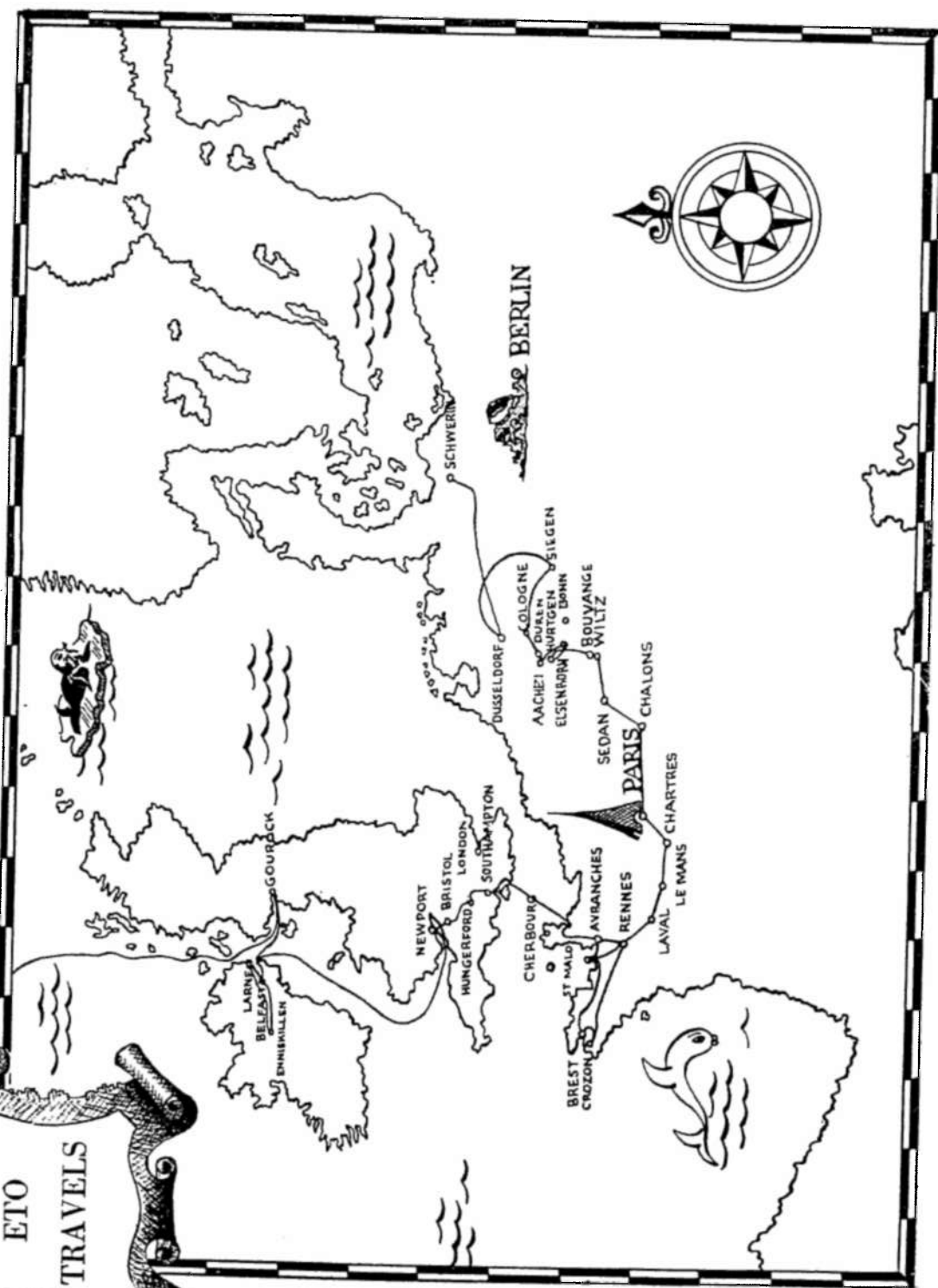
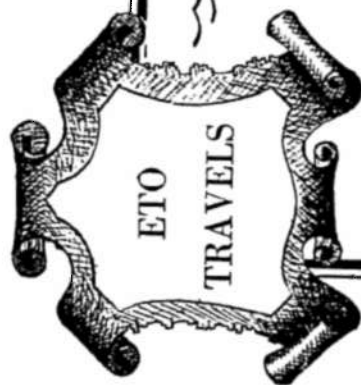
The Corps maneuver was a wild operation. We were credited with 150 enemy tanks in the second problem during which, as "Reds", we engaged a superior force of "Blue" troops. The ending of maneuvers was premature for us, because the unit was alerted for overseas movement. An eventual move was made to Lapine, Oregon, where the tracks were moved by rail (we loaded them in an hour and fifty-five minutes) and the balance of the unit marched to Fort Lewis again by truck, arriving at our home station on September 29th.

The following weeks were filled with inspections and replacement of equipment, night infiltration courses, physical fitness tests, Army Ground Force tests (where we all lost our breakfasts), furloughs, and polishing up of training preparatory to the big moment. It came on the 22nd of December when the battalion boarded troop trains at the Fort Lewis Depot for an unknown destination. Our principal regret at this time (except that we had to say "Goodbye" to the girls at PX26) was that we had to turn in all our equipment, which we had uncrated, issued, cleaned, oiled and sweated over for weeks.

A short period of depression was felt by most members during the Christmas Holidays, in spite of the turkey dinner and a little liquid Christmas cheer, but by the time the unit arrived at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, most of us were in the pink again. To many this was a homecoming!

A busy period. Rushing through physicals, abandoning ship drill, a hurried sorting of personal effects; ("throw away your shaving lotion and shampoo, you'll need the room for cigarettes"). What to do with the damn bedroll? Change of APO, a pass





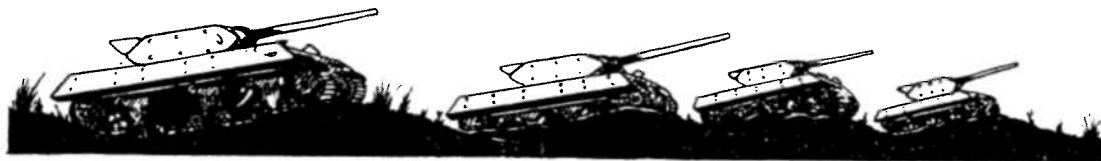
✓ to get home and see the family once more, or a first visit to the "Big City", dim-out or no dim-out. Last minute packing of TAT boxes, lettering of duffle bags and everything else. And finally, the move by train, the wrestle with the suspenders and field bag, the ferry boat and that long climb up the gangplank. The Date? January 1st, 1944. A fine way to start the New Year!

We found we were aboard the good ship H.M.T. Aquitania. The rats had deserted it two trips back, people said, and later we came to respect their judgment. After an overnight stay in New York harbor, we moved out the following day for a voyage filled with rumors, strange changes of course, blackout, seasickness, awful British chow and perhaps a little homesickness. In addition, the job of guarding the ship was given to the unit, and we got shots again. Popular opinion had us off the coast of Greenland and eventually, when the weather suddenly turned warm, close to the Azores. Finally, after ten days at sea, we anchored in an inlet outside of the Scottish town of Gourick (near Glasgow) and transferred to the U S Troop Transport Henry T. Gibbons. We learned to eat again, American food being served. The following morning without touching land another move was made, and the new day found us docked in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

We got a hasty view of some of the bombed-out sections of the town, and had a short discussion with the "Tommies". It was a little exciting to see that the war had been here. We moved by British trucks to the station, where we entrained for Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, and then proceeded to two bivouac areas, part of the battalion to Crom Castle and part to Belle Isle.

This was a new world! Nissen Huts, fog, powdered eggs, (and the screamers again), free cigarettes and PX rations, the additional twenty percent overseas pay, dehydrated food, Guinness and such mysteries as a "Two and Six", "a'penny", florins and half crowns.

Another move by those dinky trains on January 23, 1944 for Larne, to our new area at Kilwaughter Castle, in County Antrim. More problems to face: a motor park to build ("hard standing"), additional training in indirect fire, passes and dances in town, NAAFI pastry, organization of the battalion band, sleeping on boards and straw



ticks, training and more training! But some of us got furloughs to visit all parts of the UK, which included London, which included Picadilly. The Larne townspeople always knew where the outfit was going two days before we did. All British sailors disliked us and vice versa. We fired at direct targets near Bushmills, and indirect at Collin Top and in the Sperrin Mountains. We hiked to Ballygalley, knocked down a house with bazookas and bangalores on the Creeve Mountain Range, and watched the gals shed tears when we packed up to leave.

May 10 found us off again, this time to Belfast, and aboard ship for two days across the Irish Sea to Newport, Wales, and another train ride to Hungerford, England, where we arrived on the 13th. Our tracked vehicles had gone before us and we were later assured by the personnel accompanying them that an LST is not a pleasure craft.

More problems in England. Modifications of equipment, more firing, camouflage nets to garnish, C47's and gliders overhead constantly, D-Day, and finally waterproofing of vehicles and the preparations to move once more. This time it was to Southampton, on the 6th of July.

Here the war was closer than ever before. Vehicles were camouflaged in the streets, we saw several buzz bombs, had a six day wait for orders and ships in a stinking tent camp in the woods. Finally there were the loadings on LST's and the movement across the Channel to the Normandy Peninsula (we landed on Utah Beach) on July 11 and 12. The battalion assembled and moved on July 12 to a point near St. Sauveur du Pierre Pont. We saw our first dead Kraut, had an ammo dump blow up near us, drove through desolate, ruined towns, and fired at everything that moved (including the OD) during our guard tricks at night.

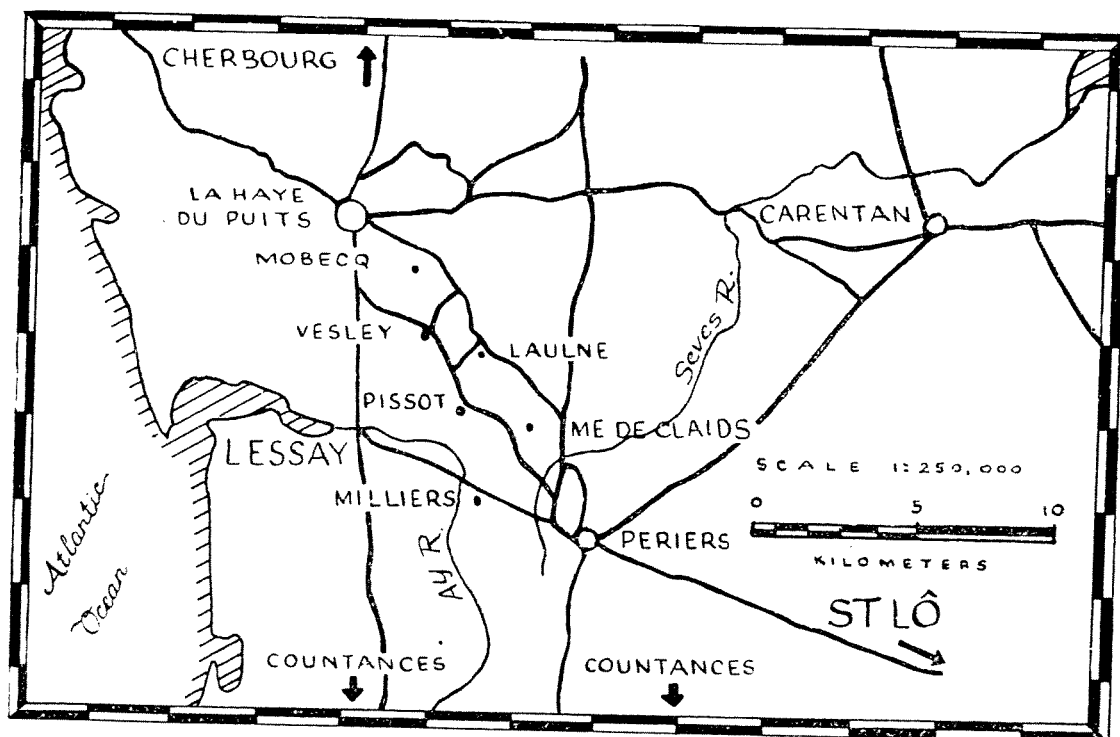
This was it! All the sweating, training, hiking, moving, inspections, drilling, were paying off now, at last. We were here and we were ready, and even if we were a bit jumpy we were ready to account for ourselves. Two days later we were given the chance!

Assigned to the First United States Army and attached to the 8th Infantry Division, the 644 TD Bn was ordered to relieve the 803 TD Bn in the line on 15 July. We



moved into positions about three miles south of La Haye Du Puits. Company A was attached to the 121st Regiment, Company B to the 13th and Company C was held under battalion control to deliver indirect fire through division artillery. Later Company C was attached to the 28th Regt and these attachments continued intermittently throughout the war, with one company sometimes under battalion control on artillery missions and two usually in infantry close support and anti-tank roles under regimental control. Elements of Recon Co operated both as a company unit and with a platoon attached to each TD company. It also got some nasty division missions now and then.

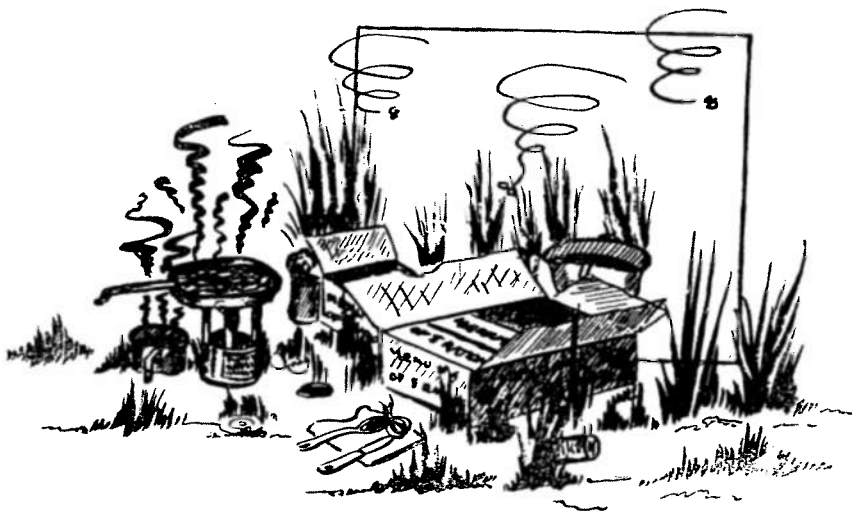
We experienced our first association with Jerry and his methods. Battle sounds, more dead men in the ditches, burp guns, the whistle of 88's, new tactics, swelling rotting cows and horses, hedge-row cutters on the M-10's, ten-in-one rations, cooking our own meals, living in foxholes that got deeper and deeper, (duplex apartments, in some instances). Digging-in vehicles and getting so you could call the "shorts" and "overs" from the sound of the shells coming in. Souvenir hunting, the scramble for a P-38 or Luger. Finally, that competent feeling of having "been there" — — the state of nerves and the ability to calculate chances that separates a veteran from a rookie.



No contact except by patrols and delivery of artillery fire was made by the battalion until 26 July, but all elements were subjected until that date to sporadic fire from 88mm guns and mortars. The Forward CP and Recon were pestered constantly. ✓ B's 3rd Plat was on a Heinie fire chart for sure. And then the infantry wanted C's 2d Plat to dig in on a forward slope. We got bombed by P47's and strafed by ME 109's. We saw 500 beautiful Forts fly over one morning. The wire crews laid line after line, under fire. We won't ever forget Vesly, Laulne, Pissot, and Me de Claides.

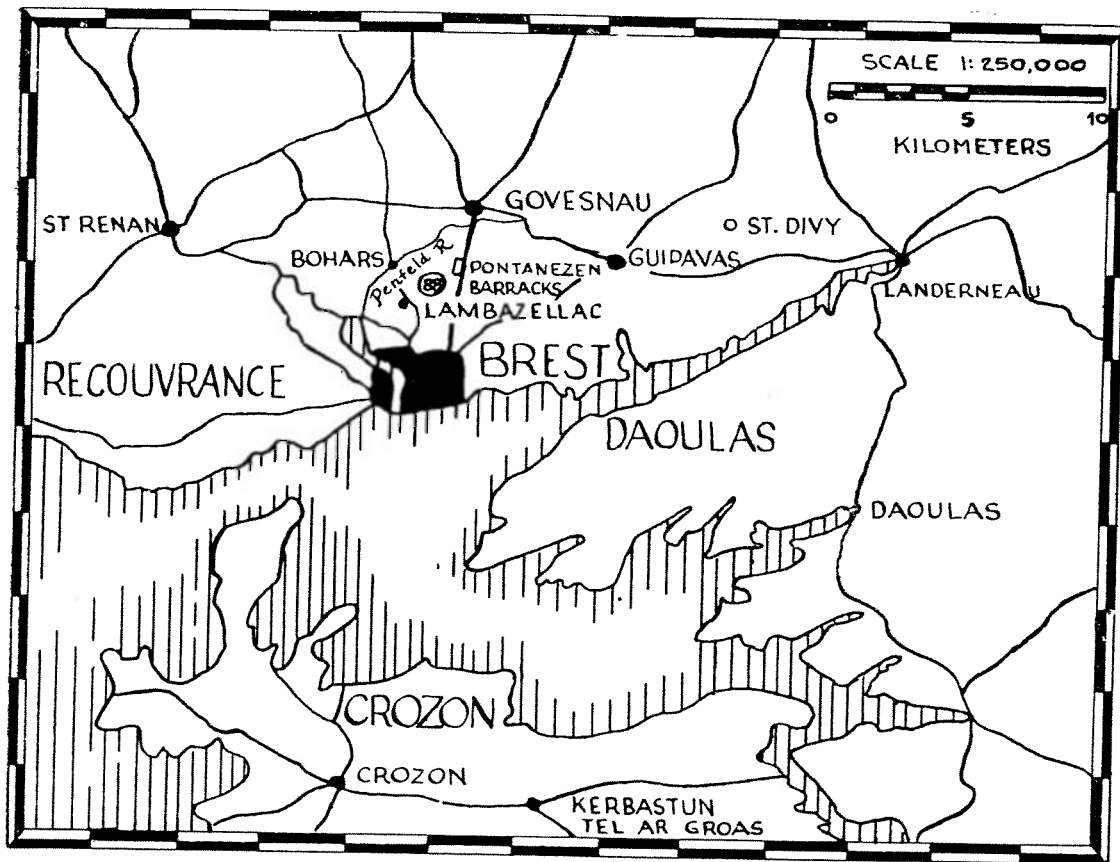
All elements participated in Operation "COBRA" beginning 260530 July 1944, with Company B firing prearranged missions for Division Artillery and Companies A and C in close support. We pushed forward in the advance of the division in pursuit of enemy forces and struck south of the Lessay-Periers line and beyond Coutances. (Operation "COBRA" was the attack which developed into the famous Normandy breakthrough.)

After August 1st, we continued the advance to the south with the leading forces of the division, reaching RENNES on the 4th. During this movement, Co B and then Co A went ahead with CT 13, performing security missions in the forward areas of the division sector. Contact with the enemy was slight, although we were very nearly bombed off the road in one hair-raising night march. Scattered pockets of German troops constituted the only resistance encountered by any elements of the battalion. We saw our first Mark V abandoned in a courtyard south of Coutances. "Bed-Check Charlie" tucked us into those slit-trenches a little deeper every evening.



From August 4th to August 13th, the battalion (less Co C after August 8th) held positions in the vicinity of Rennes, prepared to meet an attack by armor from the south. Northeast of us the Falaise pocket was being worked over. General Patton was shaking himself free for the race across France. On August 8th, Co C was attached to the 121st Infantry Regiment, and moved to the northwest for the bloody capture of Dinard. Recon Co patrolled the area within a ten-mile radius of Rennes and performed three division reconnaissance missions to the south and east.

From August 13th, to August 18th, the battalion accompanied the 8th Division from Rennes to a position southeast of Dinan where we stayed for a couple of days and were joined by weary Co C. Then in two days to an assembly area north of Brest through a shower of fruit, onions and flowers from the happy French. Co A was attached to one battalion of the 28th Infantry Regiment to form in a task force which reduced an enemy position on Cape Frehel and then moved to the vicinity of Brest. The Rear CP sat in a position ahead of the infantry for several days. The batt-



alion, less Co A, established itself in an area southwest of Lesneven on August 18th and began preparations for attack on the German garrison at Brest. Co A went into assembly under enemy observation and absorbed quite a little German artillery.

Prior to the attack on Brest, Recon Company, operating under division orders, patrolled the right flank of the division, twice engaging enemy patrols in the vicinity of St Renan. A recon section drove into and out of a German bivouac, we shot up a couple of trucks, jockeyed around to get at German patrols, and in general had quite a time.

The attack on Brest started noisily at 1300 hours on the 26th. Companies B and C performed close support missions for the infantry while Co A acted in close support of the main attack and also in operations against minor pockets of enemy in fortified positions along the coast to the west of Brest. Lt. Stevenson of C Co was captured while on a foot patrol on August 26, 1944. He escaped to the Daolas Peninsula and later rejoined the unit when it was moving to the Crozon Peninsula.

Co A remained attached to the 29th Infantry Division from the first part of September until September 21, 1944, performing close support missions with the infantry attacking Brest and with Task Force "Sugar", in fighting along the coast west of Brest.

The operation was nastier than anyone had anticipated. We found that we were facing a combination of paratroopers, marines, sailors, and fortress troops, well armed, cocky, and beautifully dug in. Hill 88, Kergroas, Pontanezen Barracks, the fort on the river, and a dozen other tight spots will stand in the history of this war as some of the toughest in Europe. Co A had to pick up rations in M-10's, the pioneers dug Co C's destroyers in on the outpost line at night, and B Co led the infantry from one critical point to the next. We watched the P47's drop gasoline bombs, we put out red panels and were bombed by our own P38's, watched a Fort go down when it collided with a Thunderbolt, began to take prisoners. Also the Krauts had a few coastal guns which shook us up at night.

We moved (less Co A) to the Crozon Peninsula south of Brest on September 11th



to finish off the German garrison. A Co stayed with the 29th Division, while B worked with the 28th Regiment and C with the 121st and finally the 13th. Recon Co fired continuous harrassing missions with its 37mm guns. The pioneers dug us in again on the outpost line at night under fire, we sneaked up on a 105 AA gun and knocked it out, we entered the town of Crozon and dug in again to attack the big fort to the north, fired several hundred rounds of direct fire, broke through the defenses and saw General Canham, 8th Division assistant commander, take General Ramcke prisoner. The Brest Campaign was over!

The battalion was assembled in a bivouac area in the vicinity of Treflevenez, France, on the 24th of September in preparation for movement to the east. This was our first real breathing spell, and the first time the battalion had been together since we hit the beach in July. Here we got hot showers, coffee and doughnuts, a dry pair of shoes out of the good old duffle bag and a look at the once glamorous class A service coat. A chance to clean up, get some sleep, and grease, weld, repair, and generally get things in shape. Here too we mixed a little pleasure with business. Passes to Landerneau if you were lucky, and it was a break even if you did have to carry a "K" ration along to keep from starving.

But the rest didn't last long. We were off again on the 27th of September when the battalion wheels moved as part of a huge 8th Division column across France to Luxembourg, where we arrived at the end of the month. The tracks came by rail. September 30th found us in bivouac in the rain and fog near Eschdorf, Luxembourg, with visions of beer, ice cream, and a knockout victory through the Siegfried Line into the heart of Germany.

But we were given a long front and a holding mission. On October 1st, 1944, the battalion, without Co's A and B, was attached to the 28th Regiment. Recon Co took up duties patrolling a portion of Division sector between 13th Inf Reg't and 2nd Bn of the 28th. Contact with friendly units on both flanks was maintained. Recon Co CP moved to Urspelt. The Fwd CP moved to the vicinity of Holzthum, then to Clerf and finally to filthy little Boevange. Co C was assigned the mission of setting up defenses from Marnach to Diekirch. B Co was partly through the Siegfried line east of Leiler, and Co A established itself south of Ettlebruck. The infantry regimental



fronts were from ten to twenty miles broad, and we had to have planned positions to cover every spot along them. In addition we had to fire daily direct missions and a lot of artillery targets. At first we could plainly see the Krauts sunbathing and answering the calls of nature in front of the pillboxes across the valley. We taught them cover and concealment in short order.

Luxembourg wasn't really too bad. There were showers in Diekirch and Wiltz, a few buzzbombs, the red-ball highway from which you could look at the tonsils of the Siegfried guns, a lot of indirect fire (remember when Co C's 3d Pln shelled B Co?), a certain pitch-fork-wielding female named Annie in Boevange, dull passes to



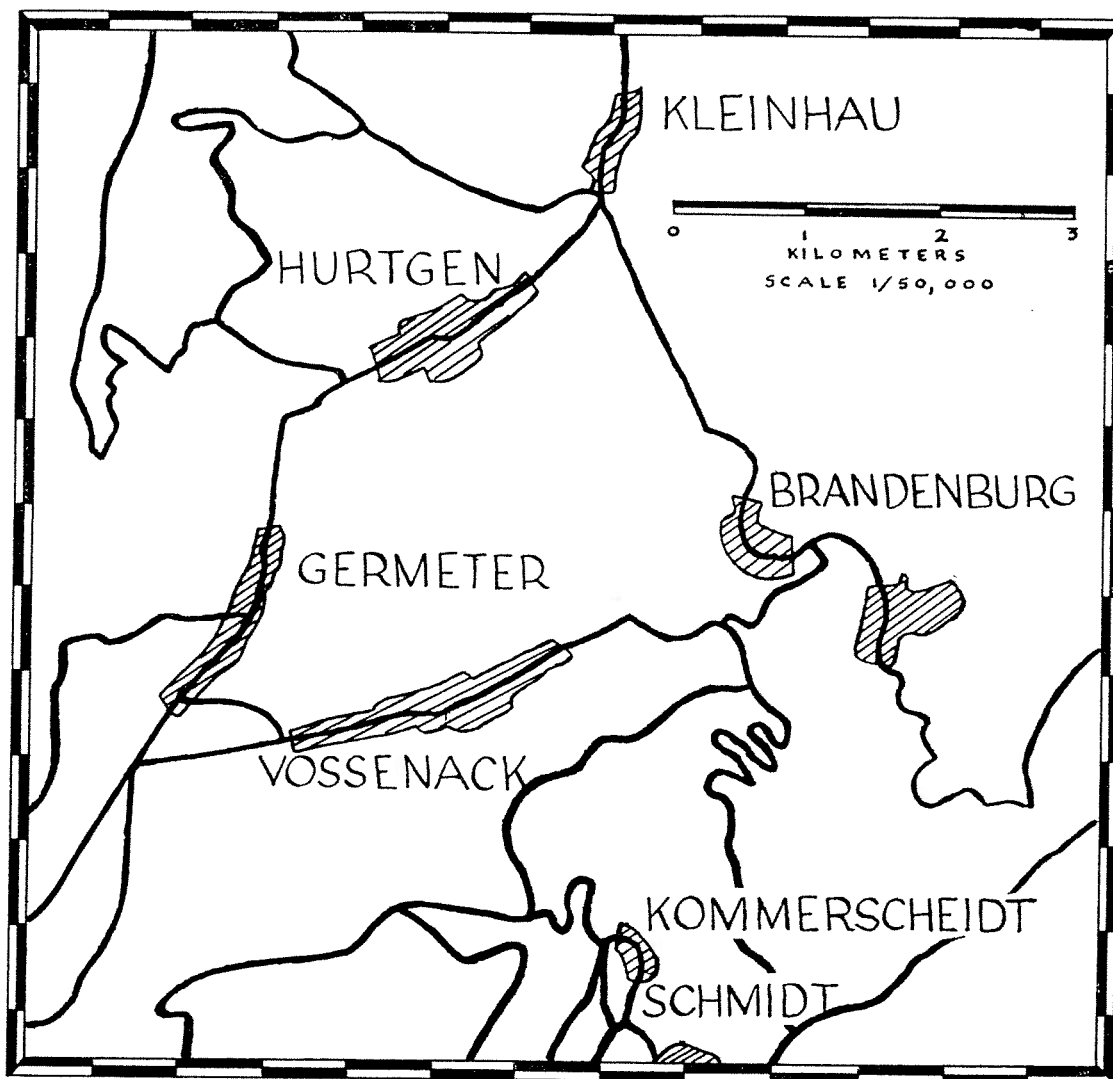
Hurtgen Forest

quaint little Clerf, enemy patrols every night, dashes into Vianden under enemy fire, one or two movies (with the damn sound track kaput), and the eternal stench of cow manure in every little town. The Krauts kept everlastingly feeling us out, and we pulled away about one month before they decided that here was the thin spot, and Von Rundstedt sent his panzers through.

We got a rumor from the third stool that we'd fight a winter campaign up north and in mid-November we took over west of Hurtgen, inside Germany, from the 630th TD Bn. That operation, a fight eastward toward the dams on the Roer River, was the "dilly" of the war. From that dampish first night until the December snows we had rain, rain, rain, with indescribable seas of mud on every road. We were issued overshoes, and then sweaters, and slept in the destroyers, or in damp dugouts. Remember the road up to

Germeter from the south, with the corduroy under six inches of chocolate slime,

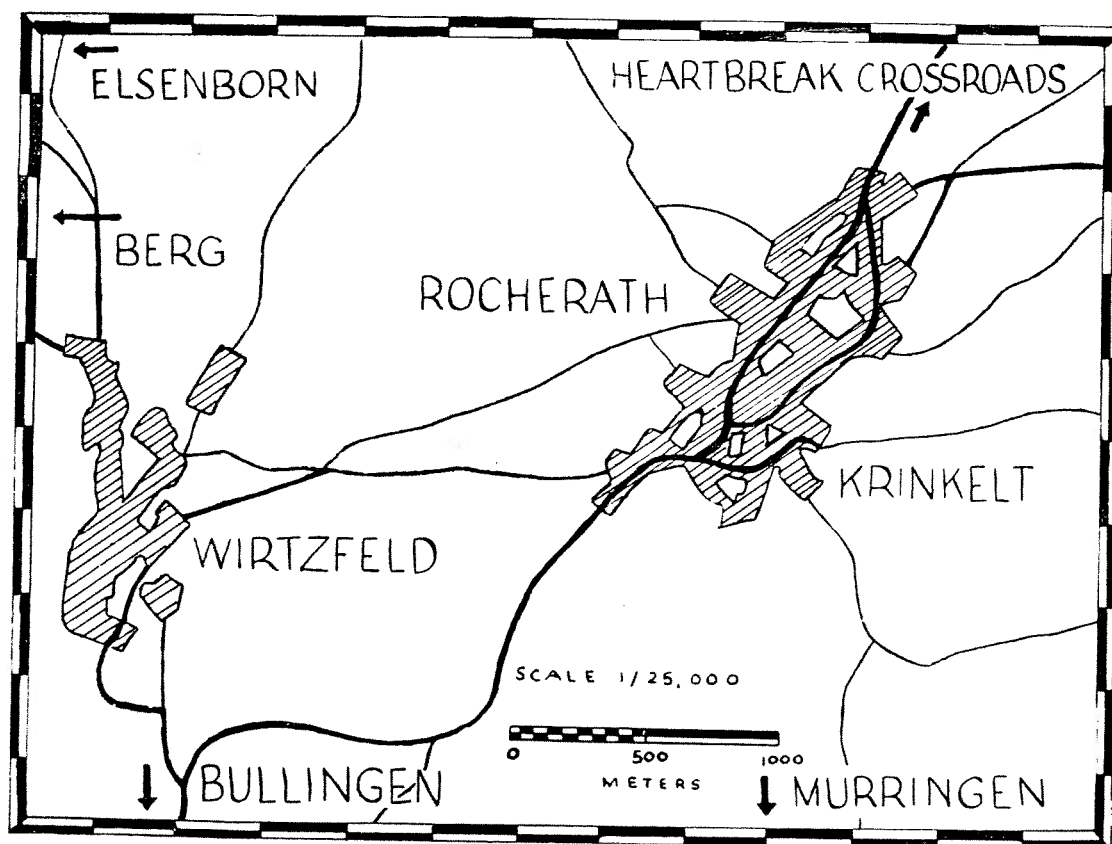




where B's 2d platoon sat for a long two weeks? And the cellars in Vossenack with C's 1st Platoon receiving thousands of rounds every day. Or A's 3d and C's 2d at the Germeter junction. And A's 1st at the little bridge where it burned up the Sherman the Jerries were firing. Then the 5th Armored's CCR fiasco, followed by the march into Hurtgen, after the Pioneers had dug all night up on the road that had "S" mines all along it. C Co moving into Hurtgen with three TD's out of twelve operational, A Co grinding a road of its own thru the minefields in the middle of the night. Those 120mm mortars, the 22 ME 109's over the town and then the P 38's taking over where the Luftwaffe left off. A Co in Brandenburg and Berg-



"K", is for Krinkelt, kraut, kaputt!

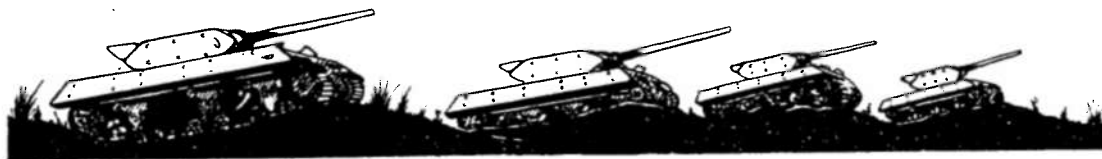




Von Rundstedts Christmas Present

stein, Rcn setting up regimental communication in the infantry forward CP's, Echelon pulling M-10's out of minefields, and A's first platoon beating off the Heinies in some of the toughest stuff we saw (with everybody else in the cellars and our Cal. 50 AA's doing the real job). Kleinhau, on the hill, where they could see you from the Cologne plain, and laid in on you whenever they felt like it. Snow came to join the mud and we settled down to hold. A deep breath at last!

So, instead of letting us get stale in a nasty old holding action, they hustled us down to the 2d Division to attack. We set up in Sourbrodt, Belgium, in a snow storm, leaving Co B back in the Hurtgen Forest to sweat out German artillery, patrols, and mid-winter weather with the 8th. A and C moved through quiet little Butgenbach, quiet little Bullingen, and quiet little Krinkelt into the woods to the north and attacked the Westwall forts. The idea was to capture the Roer River dams from the south.

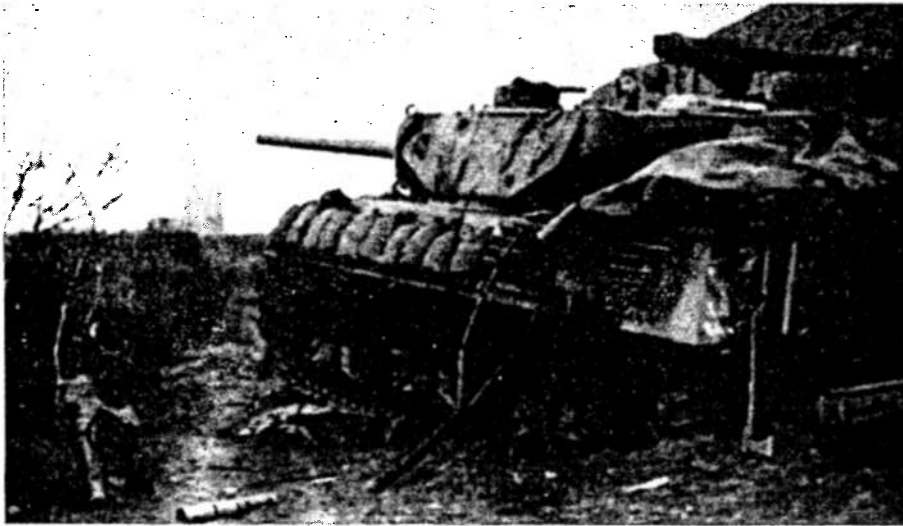


For two days we went along wonderfully and we got ready to break thru the line for midwinter victory. It just happened that Von Rundstedt had the same idea, and on the 17th of December before daybreak, the world caved in. Co C's 1st platoon raced down south of town to meet and destroy the point of a column coming north from Bullingen while Lt Patterson's Recon platoon with one section went 'way ahead to hold off the Kraut infantry for a few precious hours before they were swallowed up. A Co set up a ridgeline defense south of Wirtzfeld with its 1st and 3d platoons, and the battalion was credited with saving the division CP from displacement to a German PW camp. The Wehrmacht shelled our rear echelon at Sourbrodt and the Luftwaffe bombed it, V-I's were travelling overhead in platoon column and for three days Co C and A's 2d Plat fenced and feinted with the 12th Panzer Division among the ruins of Krinkelt. It will be some time before we forget the two Mark V's that knocked out the front of the AT Co CP at a range of 20 yards with Sgt Mount's TD sitting behind it, or the column of 12 Panthers coming down to the church, firing into every house, until Cpl McVeigh tore up the first one with HVAP at 75 yards and turned them around. Or the night of the withdrawal, with yellow tracers ricocheting into the sky and the Forward CP doing rear guard in Wirtzfeld in a nebelwerfer concentration. We found that a Panther tank gun had very little respect for the armor of an M8, but the panzers moved pretty quickly when Rcn got at them at short ranges with bazookas in a little contest which saved the skins of two infantry battalions and a regimental headquarters. Lt. Parker got the DSC for that one.

We dug in again on Elsenborn ridge, and things quieted down a bit for A and C. B Co joined us again, but went to the 1st Division south of Butgenbach. The mission it got was in the best TD tradition — the 3d Plat merely moved to the very corner of the bulge and took an ungodly shelling day in and day out until the Heinies retired. Our medics did some yeoman service here, as always.

We had turkey for Christmas, and a visit from the Luftwaffe. We had turkey for New Year's Day, and quite a little German artillery. The Forward CP was shelled out of Berg by rockets and moved to Elsenborn and the line companies fired those night indirect missions that dug us out from under the snow at 0300 for "platoon





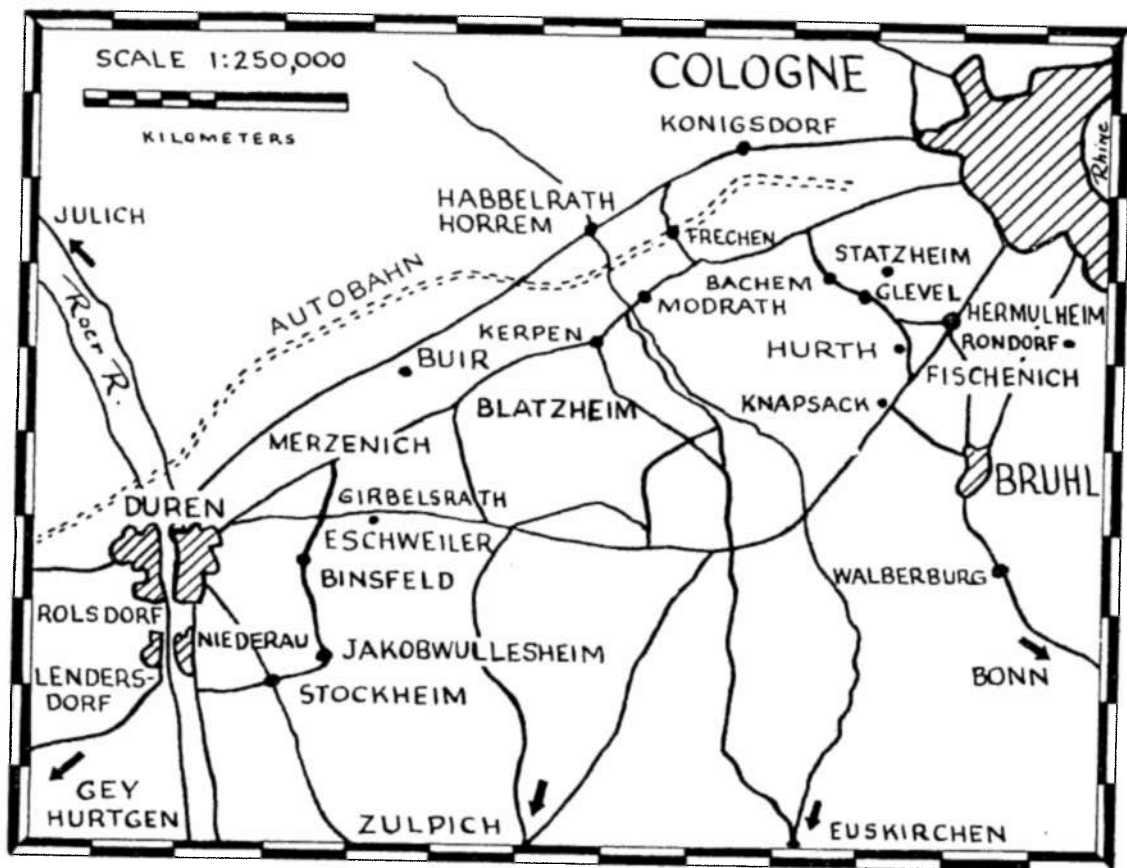
Firing
indirect
at Cologne

3 rounds, quadrant one two zero". Star shells and reduced charge. Watching the buzzbombs sputtering away toward Liege, and the Heinie night recon planes drop photo flares. Co C went to the 9th Division and set up in Mutzenich in early January. Co B and then A were attached to the 99th "Battle Babies" Division and a new offensive began for the Roer River Dams. We had shoe pacs and fancy two layer gloves by this time.

The opposition here was not so fierce, and by the first part of February we had another look at Krinkelt, recounted the seventeen Kraut tanks and other equipment we had knocked out, and moved on to the east. Co C worked for a while with the 102d Cavalry Group and won't be remembering Rohren, Dedenborn, Imgenbroich or Ruhrberg with much pleasure. But it didn't last long. The battalion reassembled and returned to the 8th Division in a wet and miserable night march through Eupen, Aachen and Stolberg for the Roer-to-Rhine Offensive.

From the 9th to the 24th of February we waited for the Roer to subside, read the Nazi leaflets assuring us that the Heinies were going to give us a warm re-





ception, and watched the AA tracers trail a few jetpropelled planes by 1000 yards. B's 2d Plat was in behind houses along "88 boulevard" in Rolsdorf, A Co got the bulk of the shelling in Gey, and C Co's 2d and 3d went to movies in Lendersdorf in a big barn under mortar fire.

The crossing was quite a formation. Three-quarters of an hour of artillery preparation, in the dead of night, then over the bailey bridge into Duren under some screaming artillery that nearly nailed us (our armor was the first over, and "Yank's" cover photo is here to prove it) and those ghastly night bombings of the bridgeheads. There were also some minor classics in horror in Stepprath, Stockheim, the barracks on the hill above Duren, and Co A being sent to take Girbelsrath across flat treeless country in the broad daylight.



From then until the Rhine was reached, the warfare became a little more open. The battalion worked as a unit for division right flank defense and moved continuously day and night. The doughs looked pretty good in this operation, too. From the tag end of February through the first half of March we chased the Krauts from Blatzheim to Kerpen, exchanged a few rounds in a weird series of attacks on Moderath, (remember B Co sitting on the road in a smoke screen for 5 hours?), got into Frechen and took a little SP fire, and then fanned out to occupy the suburban villages west and south of Cologne. Some of us sneaked close enough to spit in the Rhine. — And at least once, the battalion forward set up shop ahead of the infantry front lines. 120mm mortars mangled C Co's first platoon a bit in Gleuel, and A Co's second and third were given a peculiar daylight mission of rescuing two companies of infantry who didn't want to be rescued until the village cognac was fully sampled.

We occupied the west bank of the Rhine and fired reduced charge across the river, visited the ruins of Cologne, took pictures of the cathedral, washed up and did some maintenance while the Remagen bridgehead was being expanded. Co C went across at Bad Godesberg with the 104th Division and into the thick of it again. After the 3rd Armored Division punched a hole in the defenses and rumbled out into the Westerwald region in early April, Co C went to the 1st Infantry Division in a push northeast toward the Sieg River, with the German SP's cutting up in a pretty annoying way. The battalion came over with the 8th, and C Co went to the 121 Regt, A to the 28th and B to the 13th.

By this time, the Ruhr and the Sauerland had become a huge pocket, the biggest prize of the war, with a reported 60,000 to 80,000 troops in it. The 8th was assigned as one of the mop-up units. A Co went over to the newly arrived 86th Division, and the offensive began. At first the going was as rough as any we've had. The TD's operated as tanks, assault guns, personnel carriers, recon vehicles and anything else that occurred to those minds at higher headquarters. Recon Co showed the division how a cavalry troop ought to do it, capturing towns, leading the infantry, poking up side roads to tell the doughs if there were enemy SP's waiting for them, operating 24 hours a day. Co C looked down the tube of a 123mm Jaegtiger for several days in Netphen. Co B knocked out a paratroop counterattack and broke up the resistance around Siegen



while A Co did a little educating of the new outfits in the 86th Sector. The infantry performance was of the first order here, and the PW's began to come back in company-sized groups. We broke loose across the Sieg River and made up armored combat teams with the 740th Tank Bn to move north in big bites during mid-April. The 8th was travelling much faster than its flank divisions by this time, and reached the Ruhr River in time to make first contact with the 79th Division blasting down from the north. Remember Kierspe Bahnhof, where enemy burp guns nearly broke up the infantry attacking aboard B's TD's, and Olpe, Milspe, Wuppertal and "flak-gun valley", and that mansion in Ludenscheid where A Co established its CP? Instead of the 80,000, we found 315,000 Krauts in the pocket, and getting them and the liberated PW's and the DP's and the wrecked German vehicles off the roads so we could get by became a problem.

In the middle of April we went through Wuppertal to the Dusseldorf-Cologne area and tried our hand at military government. We ferreted out a few SS men, picked up dozens of German soldiers with discharges dated April 16, and found that if you couldn't say that non-fraternization was rough, you had to admit it was awkward.

But the war wasn't over yet, and about the time we began to get shaken down, the division moved out again, and we followed, on a two day road march through the Ruhr, Paderborn, Hamlin and Braunschweig to the River Elbe. There we were attached on the 1st of May to the 82nd Airborne Division and when the paratroops had made their bridgehead and the engineers had put up a pontoon bridge, A Co went across in a shower of German light artillery, and was followed the next day by Rcn, B, C, and the Forward CP.

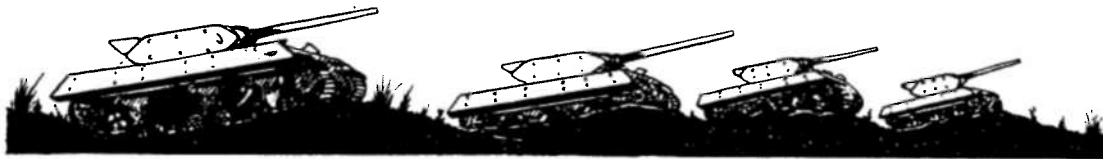
The war was fast fizzling out. We "formed up" in two columns with the tanks, some armored artillery and the 121st Regt to go from the Elbe to the Baltic Sea to meet the Russians. The British paratroopers were doing the same thing to the west and we wanted to get there first. We marched up to the Schwerin area by 1400, took ten thousand prisoners, carloads of Lugers, P38's, and lesser models, shot ourselves for days afterward seeing how they worked, and were stopped (by order, not by the Krauts) before we could get to the Baltic.



This was a dramatic finish for the 644th. In four days the 8th Division took 245,000 PW's. We liberated a camp of British and American prisoners and got some first-hand accounts of the SS troops. We filled a huge field with thousands of surly, scared and evil smelling Kraut soldiers, looted their supply columns for cigars and assorted liquid refreshment, and then drove away to assembly areas past many more straggling, dirty and unguarded groups moving wearily in to give themselves up. For the next few days we occupied the area around Schwerin, and waited for General Eisenhower to announce V-E Day. For all practical purposes the war had ended. We had on our hands thousands upon thousands of prisoners, uncounted numbers of displaced persons of all nationalities, and several overcrowded military hospitals. Hitler was reported dead, the war lost, V-E day very near, and the civilians were terrified by the prospect of eventual Russian occupation.

We went to the Wöbbelin concentration camp, and even in the excitement and elation of victory were sobered and sickened by the piles of wretched bony corpses and the dying skeletons of men. For three weeks we tried military government again, administering PW enclosures, trying to feed displaced persons and to teach them what latrines are for, watching them eat their horses, and shoot rifles, flare pistols and panzerfausts at the lake, the Heinie prisoners and each other. V-E day came as an anticlimax. We went swimming, motor boating and to the Schwerin Theater. We looked the young female population over critically, but of course there was that non-fraternization order. General Moore reviewed us and said he'd give his shirt to take us to the Pacific. We all wanted him to keep his shirt on, for gosh sakes. And then the redeployment scores were announced. The proud fathers became even prouder of their bouncing 12-point babies, and battle participation credits acquired a new meaning.

It wasn't a nice war. We have left some of our best soldiers in France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany and enriched their lands with our blood. We shall never forget those men. But the enemy will never forget the 644th. We met, held and defeated their best troops in Normandy, and then broke through west of St Lo around Brest, we took forty thousand first quality troops to the PWE, in Vossenack, Hurtgen, and Bergstein we opened the route for the march to the Roer River dams, around Krinkelt,



Bullingen and Elsenborn, we helped to smash the Ardennes counterattack, from the Roer to the Rhine, into the Remagen bridgehead, up through the Ruhr pocket, and finally from the Elbe to Schwerin, we dealt the death blow.

The price we exacted was many times the one we paid and we came through with a well-established reputation as the best TD battalion in the Army.

FORTUNE
FAVORS THE BRAVE.



AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

1ST LT ROBERT A. PARKER

SILVER STAR

LT COL EPHRAIM F. GRAHAM, JR

CAPT HARLOW F. LENON

S/SGT ISAAC L. WOOD

CAPT JAMES C. WILLIAMS

S/SGT HENRY P. MUTZ

1ST LT WALTER E. McGRANN, JR

S/SGT R. F. E. JORDAN

1ST LT OWEN R. McDERMOTT

SGT STANLEY V. KEPINSKI

1st Lt PHILIP A. DiCARLO

SGT FRANK A. PISANO

1ST/SGT JOHN E. KIRK

SGT HERBERT E. ALLDREDGE

T/SGT JOSEPH W. GIUSTO

PFC AMOS E. COTY

SILVER STAR (OAK LEAF CLUSTER)

LT COL EPHRAIM F. GRAHAM, JR

1ST LT OWEN R. McDERMOTT

SILVER STAR (POSTHUMOUS)

1ST LT RICHARD T. MOORE, JR

CPL LEO E. HART

S/SGT THOMAS J. COYNE

TEC 5 BERNARD HEISMAN

CROIX DE GUERRE

LT COL EPHRAIM F. GRAHAM, JR

MAJOR HENRY A. GARTON, JR

BRONZE STAR

LT COL EPHRAIM F. GRAHAM, JR

CAPT NELSON C. WORKS, JR

MAJOR EDWARD R. GARTON

CAPT JAMES C. WILLIAMS

MAJOR HENRY A. GARTON, JR

CAPT JAMES M. CARPENTER

MAJOR HARRY L. GODSHALL, JR

CAPT LESLIE P. McDOUGAL

MAJOR CARL H. WIGGENHORN

CAPT WILLIAM P. BYE

CAPT HARLOW F. LENON

CAPT GERALD L. HOFFER

CAPT JOSEPH J. ENNEKING
CAPT HAROLD L. HOFFER
1ST LT WILLIAM M. PATTON
1ST LT GUS W. HERRMAN
1ST LT CHARLES E. COATS
1ST LT PAUL R. STEVENSON, JR
1ST LT OWEN R. McDERMOTT
1ST LT WILLIAM M. KEESLING
1ST LT PHILIP A. DiCARLO
1ST LT CLARENCE STEVES
1ST LT QUENTIN M. KELLEY
1ST LT CHARLES P. DODDS
2ND Lt TRACY L. BUTLER
CWO CHARLES S. BROWN
1ST/SGT DAVID M. DAILY
1ST/SGT JOHN E. KIRK
M/SGT JAMES J. NELSON
T/SGT ROBERT W. GUNTHER
T/SGT PETER J. CZACHOR
T/SGT VINCENT S. PASHKEWICH
S/SGT FRANK P. PINGITORE
S/SGT ISAAC L. WOOD
S/SGT WILLARD W. ETHERIDGE
S/SGT FREDERICK G. HOGG
S/SGT ALFRED J. LIOI
S/SGT ROBERT W. GRANT
S/SGT GEORGE A. BONACCI
S/SGT LAWRENCE P. ALLSHOUSE
S/SGT ARTHUR E. ARCHIBALD
S/SGT JOHN T. HARTZOG
S/SGT ANTHONY J. RICCIARDO
TEC 3 ROY W. JACKSON
SGT EDWIN T. BANGS
SGT PETER Di STEFANO

SGT WILLIAM E. HUGHES
SGT MELVIN A. MOUNTS
SGT DONALD F. PUTRINO
SGT PHILIP N. CIERZO
SGT ARTHUR P. DEVINE
SGT STEPHEN SHIMROCK
SGT JAMES H. TATUM
SGT CLESTON L. CHESTER
SGT WILLIAM R. HOOPER
SGT WILLIAM P. VISNICH
SGT CARROLL HOHENSEE
SGT TONY J. DIGIACOMO
SGT ROBERT M. TREMBLAY
SGT STANLEY F. CAMPBELL
SGT VINCENT S. CRIVELLO
SGT GEORGE S. OSWALD
SGT HUBERT J. RONER
SGT THEODORE A. JETT
SGT BERNARD H. NUTH, JR
TEC 4 LEROY H. McCREREY
TEC 4 ERWIN C. FISH
TEC 4 HENRY W. VAN PERNIS
TEC 4 ANTHONY COLAMARINO
TEC 4 WALTER G. DRABIN
TEC 4 STEVE EVANINA
TEC 4 DANIEL M. TINSLEY
CPL WALTER E JAKUBIK
CPL HENRY J. McVEIGH
CPL MONROE S. KLOCK
CPL JOHN J. GARIBALDI
CPL EDWARD J. KUMMER
TEC 5 JOHN H. DUDLEY
TEC 5 CHARLES K. NOURIGAT
TEC 5 OSCAR P. McDONALD

TEC 5 MICHAEL CHOBY
TEC 5 HOWARD W. HENRY
TEC 5 DENNIS A. HEBERT, JR
TEC 5 DONALD V. TOBIN
TEC 5 CHARLES E. BANE
PFC JOHN J. CULLINANE
PFC HENRY A. BRAGG
PFC JOHN P. GRIMALDI

PFC JOHN R. GIEL
PFC JOHN HUSAK
PFC AMOS E. COTY
PFC WILLIAM E. PUESCHEL
PFC GEORGE H. BROWER
PFC JAMES R. LEE
PVT ANDREW J. LOVRENCIC
PVT MICHAEL P. ESPINOZA

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LT COL EPHRAIM F. GRAHAM, JR

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CAPT HARLOW F. LENON

1ST LT CHARLES E. COATS
SGT MELVIN A. MOUNTS
SGT WILLIAM R. HOOPER

BRITISH MILITARY MEDAL

TEC 5 PAUL M. HEIGEL

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

1st LT WALTER E. McCRANN, JR

2ND LT PHILLIP M. KELLEHER,
2ND LT ALVIN J. BERG
1ST/SGT ANTHONY E. SATULA
1ST/SGT BERNARD A. MILLER
T/SGT HARRY F. DOLMETSCH, JR
T/SGT JOSEPH W. GIUSTO
S/SGT THOMAS R. MALLOY
S/SGT FORREST L. WILBURN
S/SGT ALFRED J. LIOI
S/SGT GOLDEN A. DARCEY

S/SGT ARTHUR E. ARCHIBALD
SGT WILLIAM P. VISNICH
SGT MILES B. HIPPI
TEC 4 WILLIS J. WELLS
TEC 4 WAYNE W. GEORGE
CPL PHILLIP J. CASSIDY
TEC 5 GEORGE W. BROWN
PFC ROY L. SPENCER
PFC ROY BALES
PFC CHARLES A. GRAVENER

1st Inf Div



ATTACHMENTS

During Continental operations the Battalion was shottled from sector to sector and assigned to various Headquarters; we were part of the First US Army in Normandy, the Third from Coutances to Brest, the First in Luxembourg, Hurtgen Forest, and the Ardennes, across the Roer, over the Rhine and into the Ruhr Pocket. From the Elbe to Schwerin, we were part of the Ninth, operating with the British Second Army. We have been in V, VII, VIII and XVIII (Airborne) Corps, and have been attached to divisions as follows:



86th Div



82nd Div



99th Div

1944

July to December	8th Infantry Division
22 Aug. to 21 Sept.	(A Co) 29 Inf. Division
11 Dec. to 27 Jan. (45)	2d Infantry Division
11 Dec. to 23 Dec.	(B Co) 8th Inf. Division

1945

3 Jan. to 7 Feb.	(C Co) 9th Inf. Div.
23 Dec. (44) to 22. Jan.	(B Co) 1st Inf. Div.
27 Jan. to 8 Feb.	99th Infantry Division
7 Feb. to 30 Apr.	8th Infantry Division
21 Mar. to 26 Mar.	(C Co) 104th Inf. Div.
26 Mar. to 29 Mar.	(C Co) 1st Inf. Div.
8 Apr. to 17 Apr.	(A Co) 86th Inf. Div.
30 Apr. to 1 May	82d Airborne Division
1 May to 15 June	8th Infantry Division



2nd Div



8th Inf Div

9th Div



29th Div



104th Div



CAMPAIGNS

NORMANDY:

6 June 44 to 24 July 44; ETO, exclusive of land area of UK and Iceland. (The battalion entered this campaign 12 July).

NORTHERN FRANCE:

25 July 44 to 14 Sept. 44; ETO, exclusive of land area of UK and Iceland. (This meant for us the trip from the Ay River through Rennes, Dinard, and of course Brest, into the Crozon Peninsula).

RHINELAND:

15 Sept. 44 to 21 March 45; France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany; (This includes the 644th in Luxembourg, in Hurtgen, (but not Krinkelt, Elsenborn and Butgenbach), the crossing of the Roer at Duren and the march to the Rhine at Cologne).

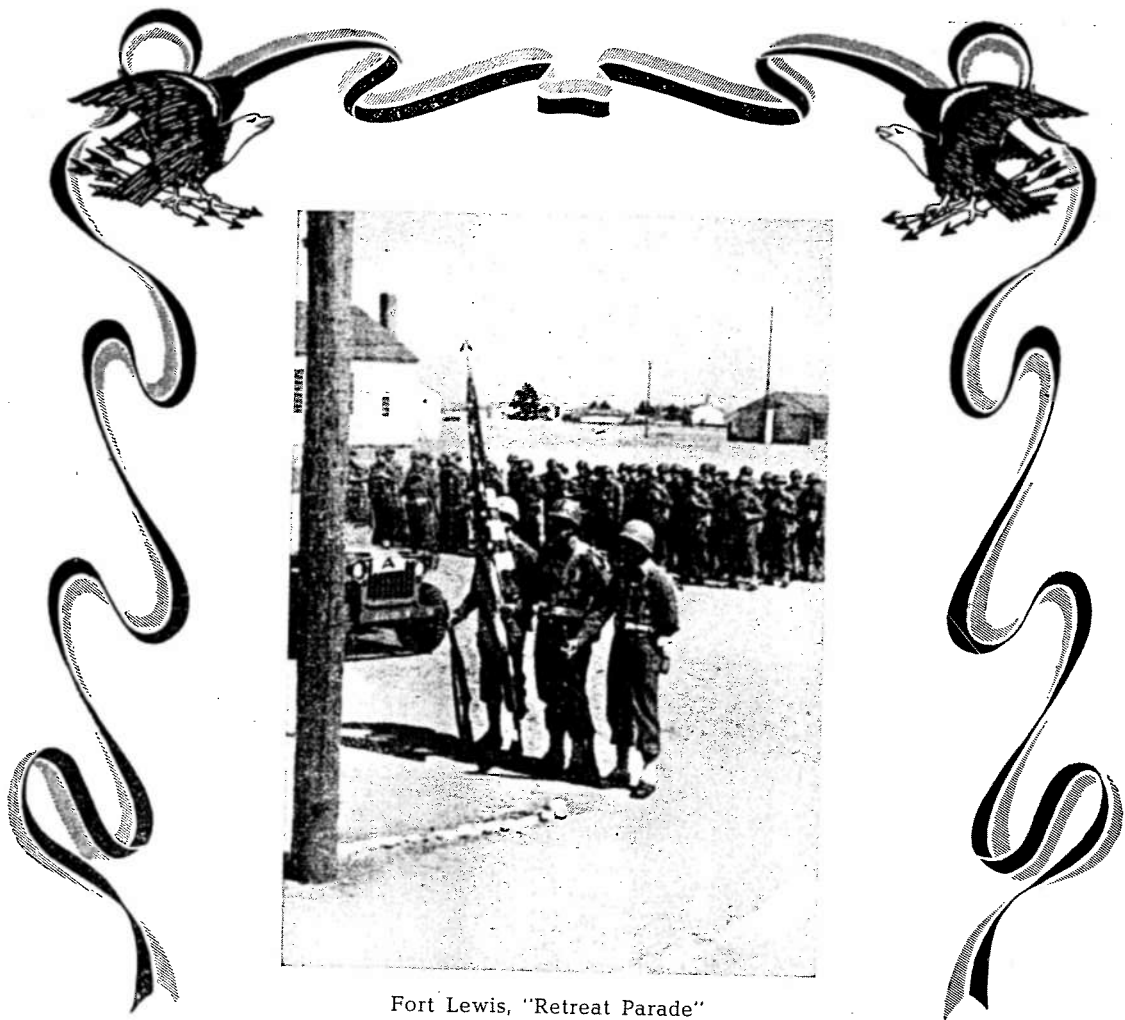
ARDENNES:

16 Dec. 44 to 25 Jan. 45; area forward of line; Euskirchen—Eupen (inclusive) — Liege (exclusive), east bank of Meuse River to its intersection with Franco—Belgian border, thence south and east along this border and the southern border of Luxembourg. (This includes Rocherath—Krinkelt, Bullingen, Butgenbach, Berg, Elsenborn, Weismes, Mutzenich, Imgenbroich, and Monschau).

CENTRAL EUROPE:

22 March to 8 May 45; from 10 miles west of the Rhine until 28 March 45, and Thereafter beyond east bank of the Rhine. (For our unit, this includes Cologne, moving into the bridgehead, Siegen, the Ruhr pocket, the march to the Elbe, and the final drive up to Schwerin).

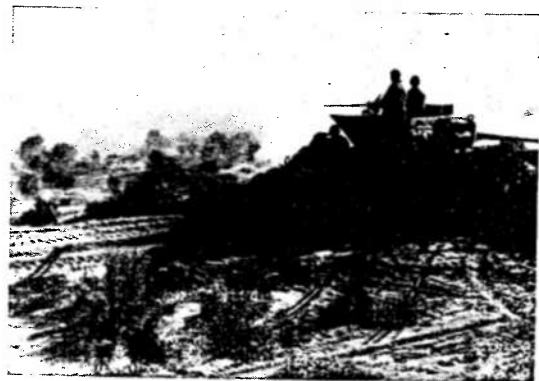




Fort Lewis, "Retreat Parade"



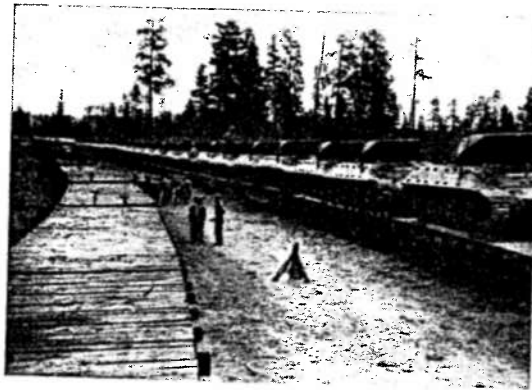
The, "Good Old Days"



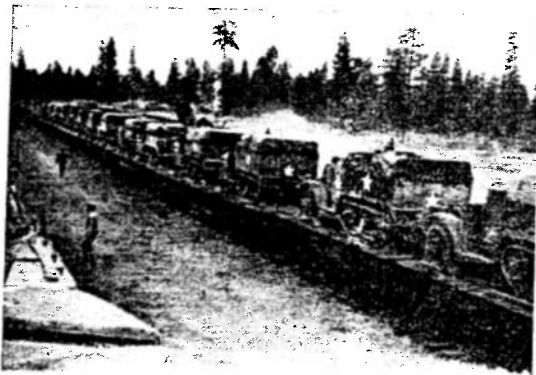
Dust and more Dust, Oregon Maneuvers



Power-Plus



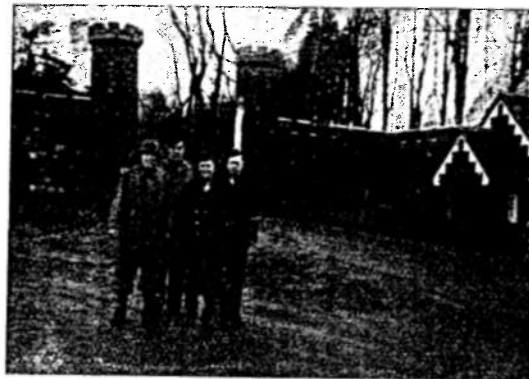
Loaded at Lapine, Oregon



Maneuvers ended — Back to Lewis



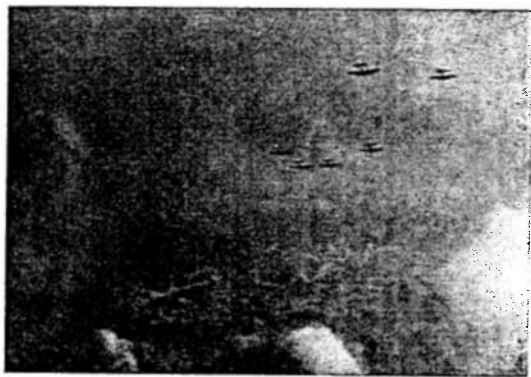
Kilwaughter Castle, Ireland



"Burma Road," Kilwaughter



"Picadilly," London



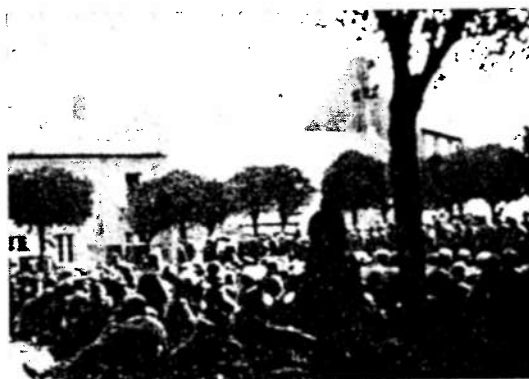
"D" Day



Any road, Any Time, Any Place, France



Rennes RR Station, France



"Krauts," with their teeth pulled! France



Viva L' Amerique!



"Black Forest," March to Luxembourg



"Grounded"



"Good Krauts"



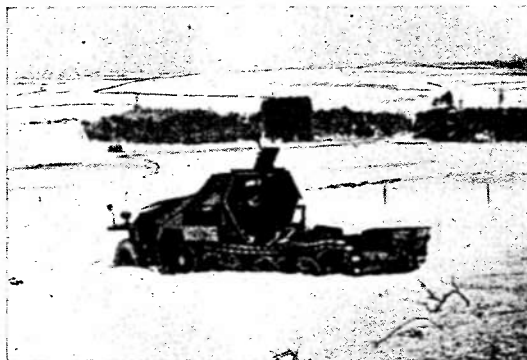
Basic Load, Elsenborn



A Job for the T-2!



Not too hot to handle!



German Half-track. The Bulge



"Allus Kaput," MK IV — Krinkelt



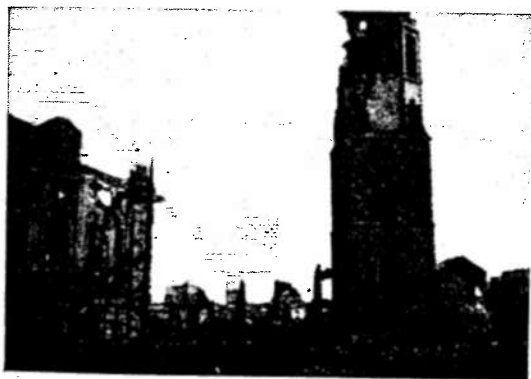
The S-2 M-20 As maintained by 12 Pz Div.



MK IV — Krinkelt



"Hot Corner," — Krinkelt



"Today Germany, Tomorrow the World." — Nuts!



"Krauted Jeep!"



MK V — One of Seventeen!



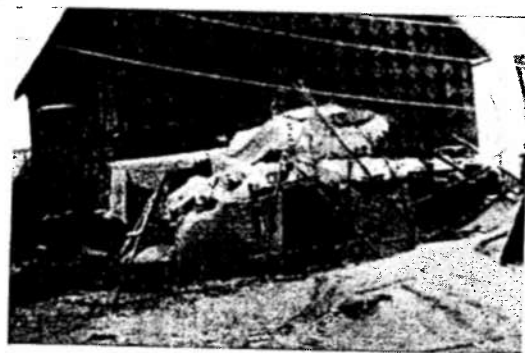
MK V "The Bulge"



More of the same!



2nd Inf under TD Protection — Krinkelt



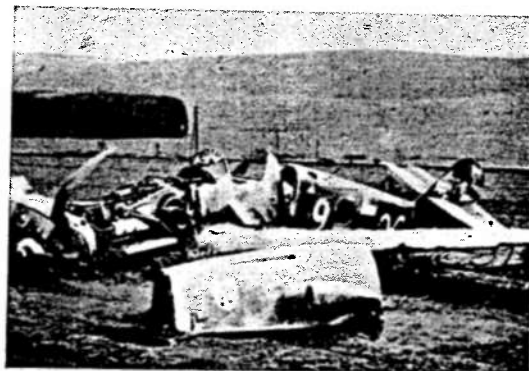
Armor in Swaddling Clothes!



They were stopped here — And How!



"Obliterated"



Goerings Folly!



The "Cat," in Camouflage!



Krinkelt Retaken! Infantry move up!



Nach Roer — O. P. in Birgel



"Shredded Wheat!"



Salvage!



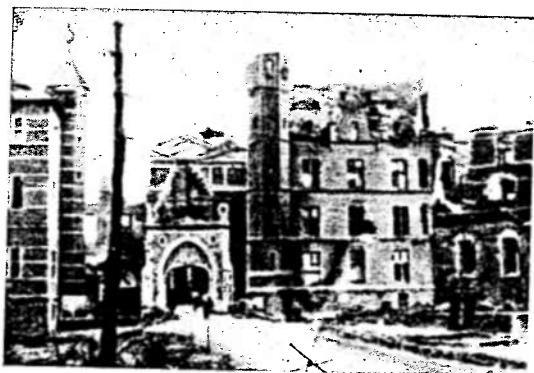
MK V in Rolsdorf



No Calling Card Necessary!



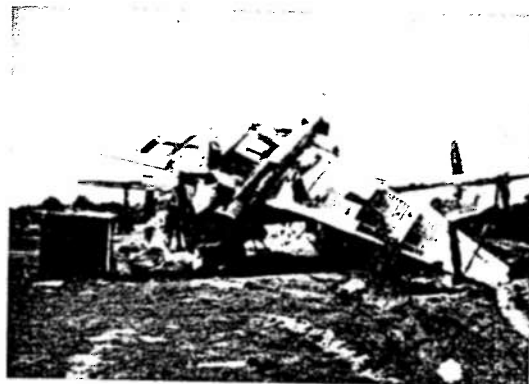
"Durenized!"



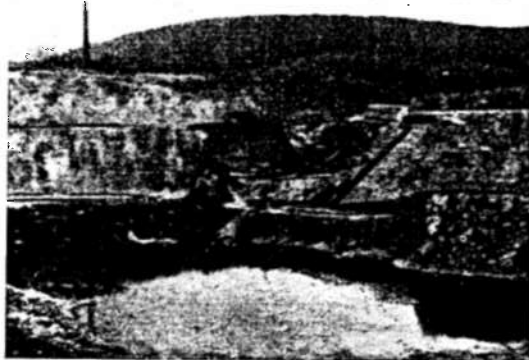
8th Div CP in Merode!



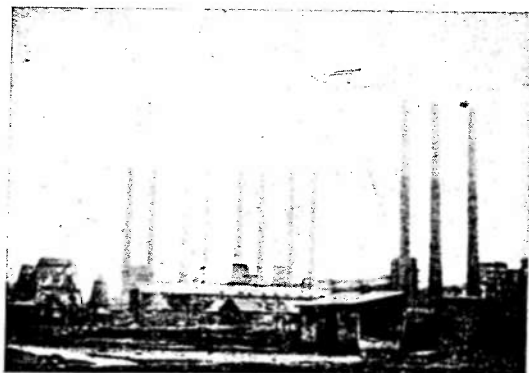
Rubble-Heap



Bottoms Up!



Lignite Mines — Modrath, Germany



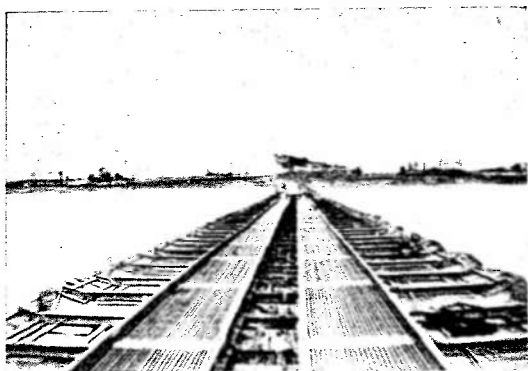
Goldenburg Power Plant — March to Cologne!



Displaced Persons — DP's to you.



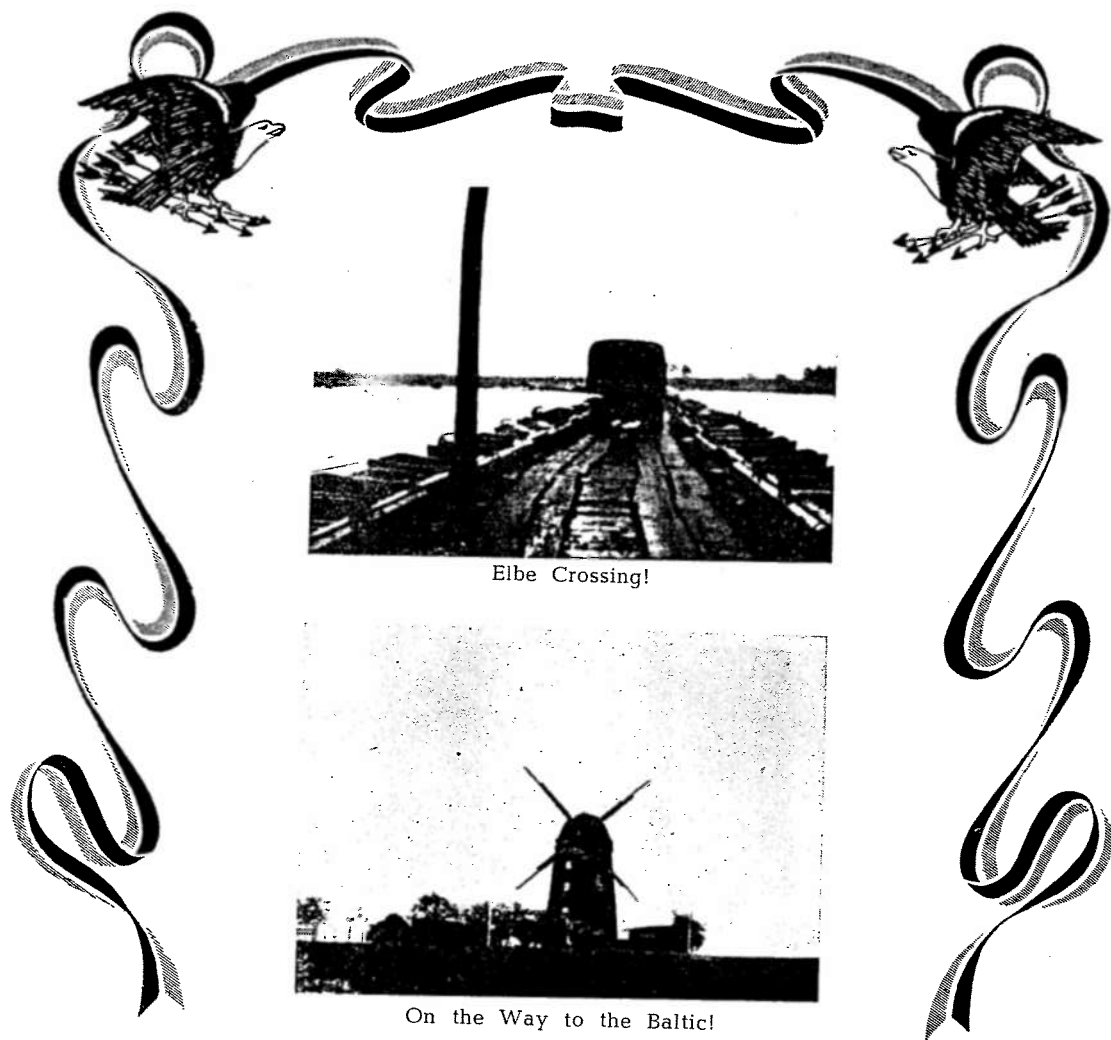
Cologne Cathedral!



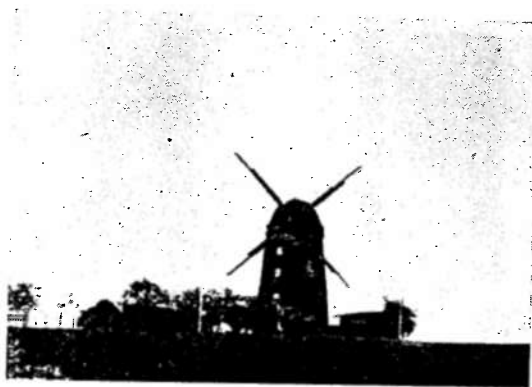
Rhine Crossing!



The "Beer Bridge," Rhine River



Elbe Crossing!



On the Way to the Baltic!



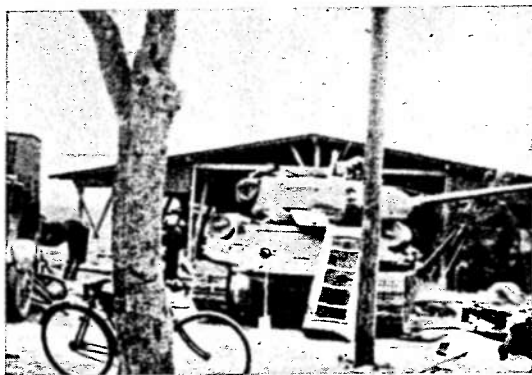
"The Air-Corps Helped!"



PW Cage — 250,000 in 3 days!



Chimney Sweep — Schwerin



Our Russian Allies!



This tool



Our Colors Unfurled Again!



General Moore addresses the Battalion!



DP's at Lunch — Schwerin



Internees — Wobbelin Concentration Camp



Lest We Forget!



Geneva Convention?



Interior — Wobbelin



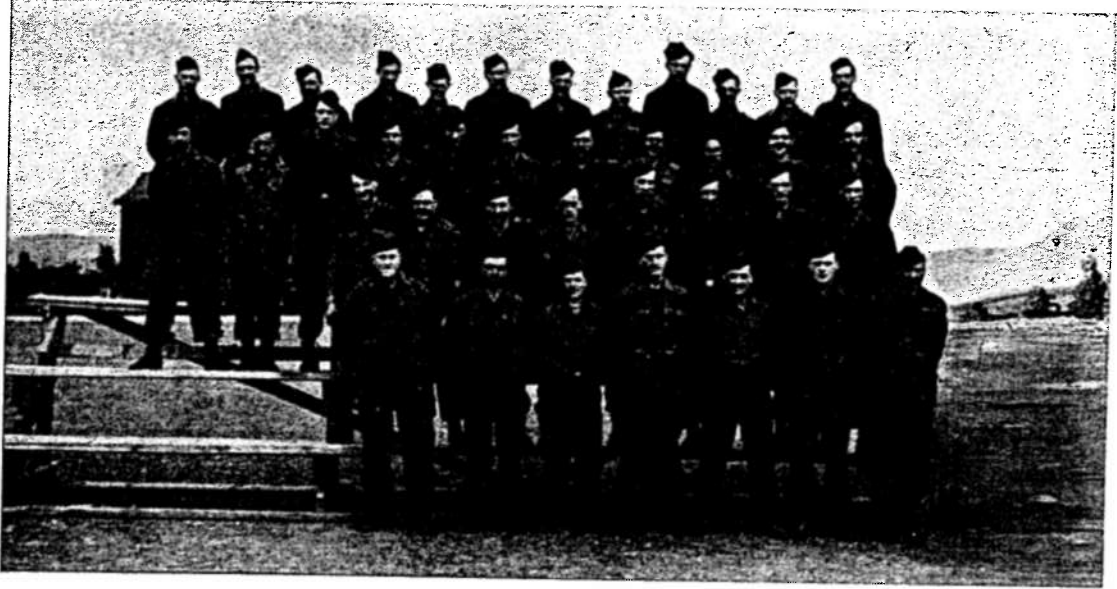
*"The most effective self-propelled Tank Destroyer
Battalion in the United States Army"*

GENERAL MOORE



*Battalion
Staff*

Headquarters



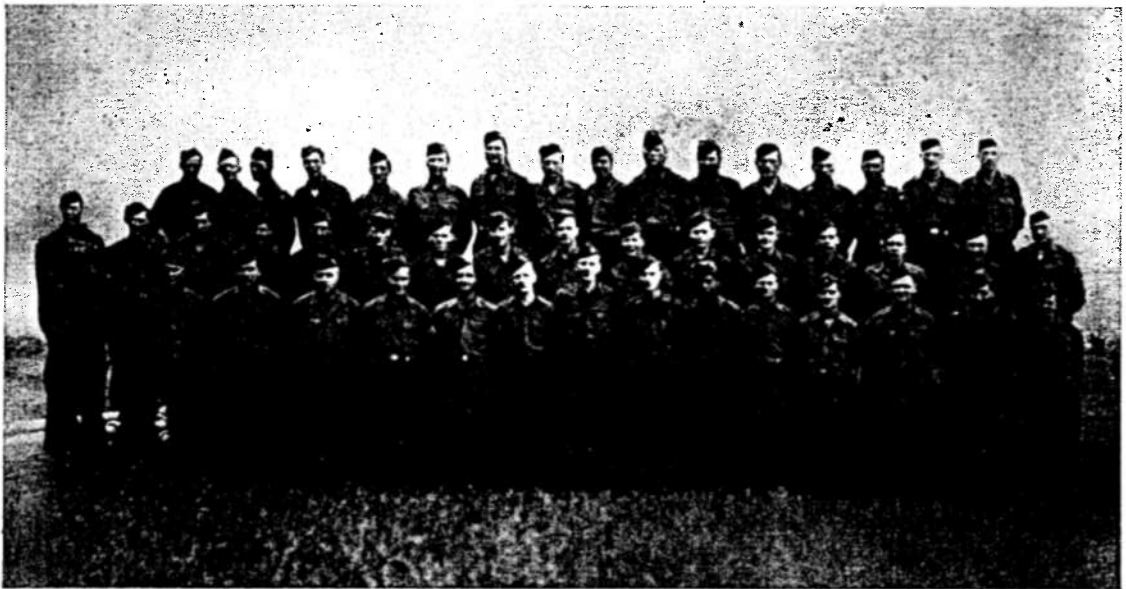
"A"



Company



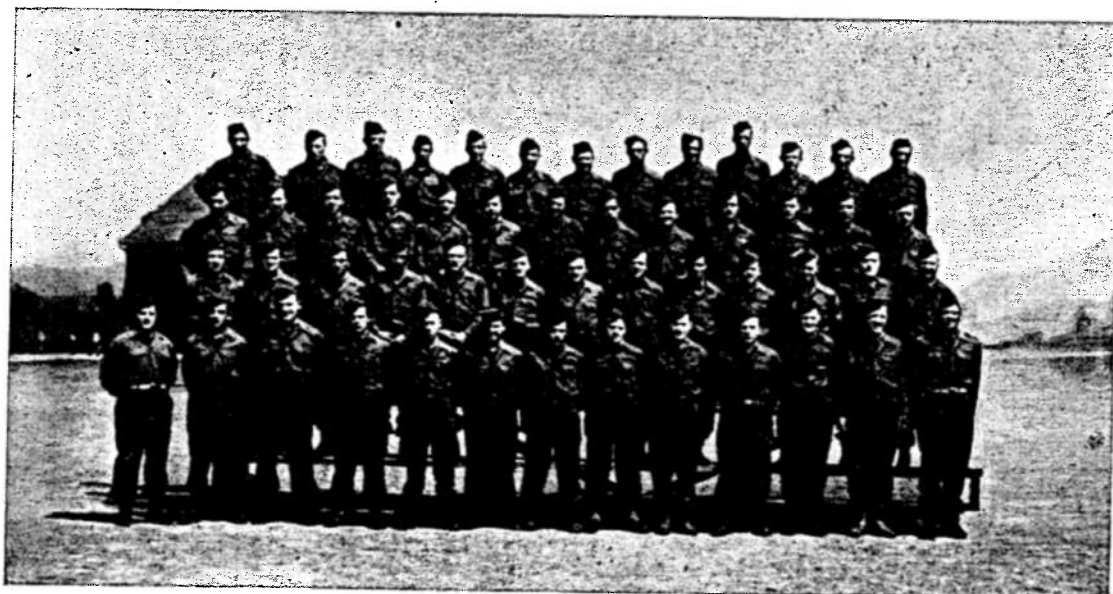
Company



"B"



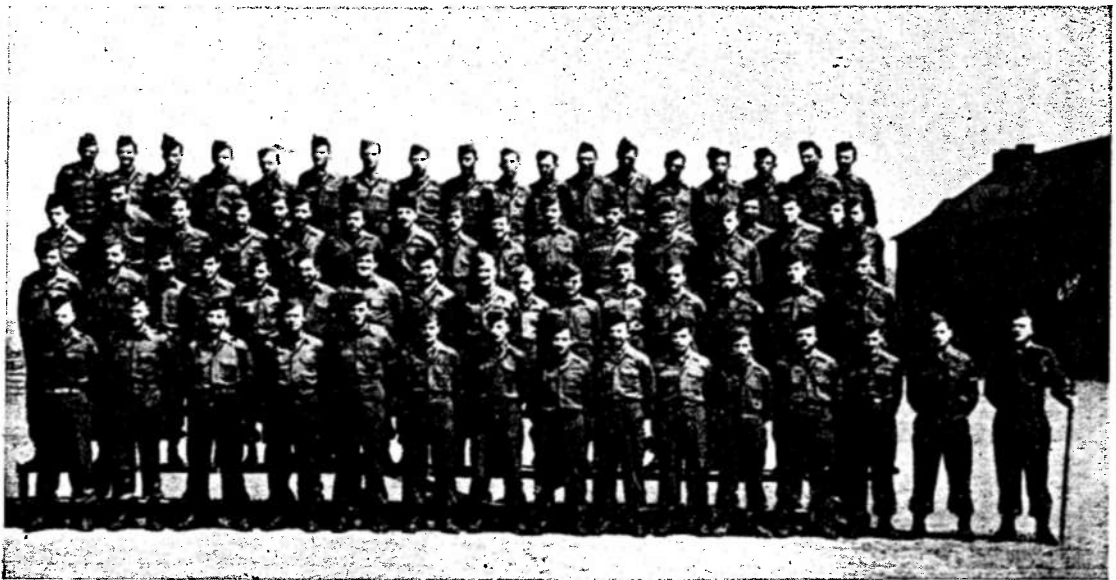
"C"



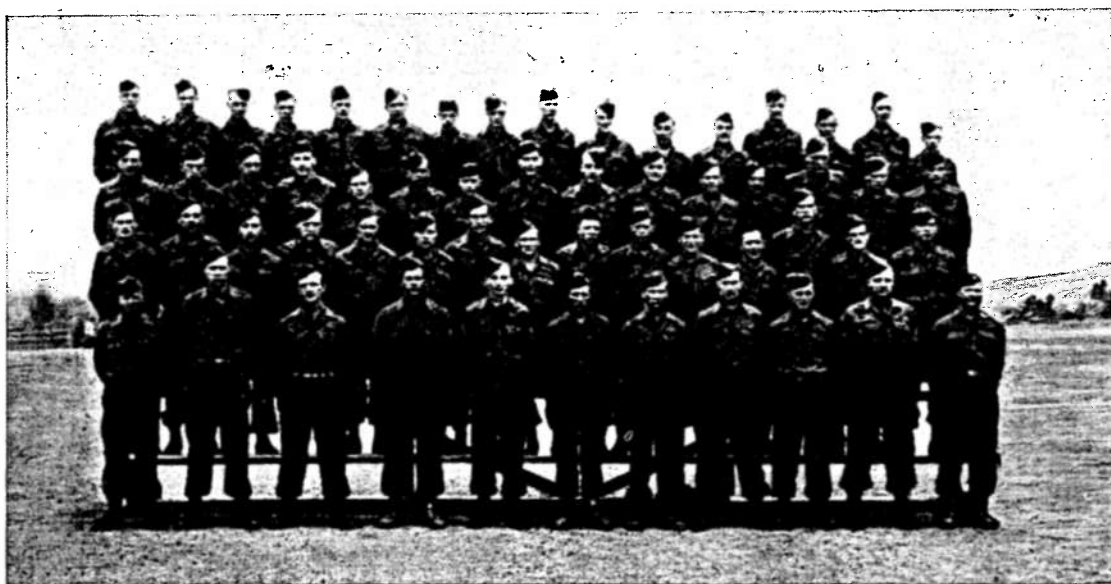
Company



Company



Reconnaissance Company



*Medical
Detachment*



Battalion Officers

- Lt COL EPHRAIM F. GRAHAM, JR,
412 Huisache St, San Antonio, Texas
- Major EDWARD R. GARTON,
115 Montrose St, Vineland, New Jersey
- Major HENRY A. GARTON, JR,
115 Montrose St, Vineland, New Jersey
- Major HARRY L. GODSHALL, JR,
1 N. Oxford Ave, Ventnor, New Jersey
- Major CARL H. WIGGENHORN,
Ashland, Nebraska
- Capt NATHANIEL BERG,
4215-43 Ave, Sunnyside, L. I., New York
- Capt WILLIAM P. BYE,
629 N. Beaver St, Lisbon, Ohio
- Capt JAMES M. CARPENTER,
Throckmorton, Texas
- Capt JOSEPH J. ENNEKING,
106 Freemont Ave, Fort Thomas, Kentucky
- Capt ELMER B. GEFOROS,
4408 N. Rockwell, Chicago, Illinois
- Capt GERALD L. HOFFER,
207 E. Indiana Ave, Nappanee, Indiana
- Capt HAROLD L. HOFFER,
207 E. Indiana Ave, Nappanee, Indiana
- Capt CHARLES A. KOZLOWSKI,
1270 Bennett St, Old Forge, Pennsylvania
- Capt HARLOW F. LENON,
7345 S. E. 46th Ave, Portland, Oregon
- Capt LESLIE P. McDOUGAL,
2 Colonial, Grosse Point Shores, Michigan
- Capt GEORGE M. OLD,
7000 Hampton Blvd, Norfolk, Virginia
- Capt JAMES C. WILLIAMS,
605 Ogburn St, Paris, Tennessee
- Capt NELSON C. WORKS, JR,
1857 Richmond St, Windsor, Ontario, Canada
- 1st Lt DONALD L. ARCANGEL,
110 W. Broad St, Westerly, Rhode Island
- 1st Lt JOHN A. BAER,
Shaffer St, Bolivar, Pennsylvania
- 1st Lt J. C. BAIN,
2420 N. Alder St, Tacoma, Washington
- 1st Lt STERLING L. BEATH,
1639½ W. 4th St, Los Angeles, California
- 1st Lt WILLIAM E. N. BECKSTROM,
Rice Lake, Wisconsin
- 1st Lt LOUIS H. BLUSTEIN,
1930 W. Philadelphia Ave, Detroit, Michigan
- 1st Lt VINCENT C. BRISTOL,
1349 W. 8th St, Erie, Pennsylvania
- 1st Lt CHARLES E. COATS,
1412 Fairview Drive, Columbia, South Carolina
- 1st Lt PHILIP A. DiCARLO,
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- 1st Lt CHARLES P. DODDS,
Albermarle, Stonehurst, Pennsylvania
- 1st Lt FRANCIS P. DONNELLY,
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- 1st Lt GUS W. HERRMAN,
306 North St, Lexington, Mississippi
- 1st Lt BERT N. JOYCE,
Grand Junction, Michigan
- 1st Lt STANLEY M. KARDASH,
RFD No 1, Stillwater, New York
- 1st Lt QUENTIN M. KELLEY,
2828 Pleasant St, Camden, New Jersey
- 1st Lt RAYMOND F. KILGALLAN,
258 Greeley Ave, Sayville, L. I., New York

1st Lt OWEN R. McDERMOTT,
Mud Butte, South Dakota

1st Lt WALTER E. McGRANN, JR.,
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1st Lt JOSEPH M. OWEN,
716 E. "M" St, Thornwood, New York

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1st Lt EDWARD B. PATTERSON,
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1st Lt WILLIAM M. PATTON,
809 N. Monroe St, Streator, Illinois

1st Lt IRL V. SHEA,
W. 1st North, Salt Lake City, Utah

1st Lt EMANUEL SOLOMON,
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1st Lt PAUL R. STEVENSON, JR.,
1954 Bay View Drive, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

1st Lt CLARENCE STEVES,
1256 W. 103rd St, Chicago, Illinois

2d Lt ALVIN J. BERG,
Route 2, Colton, South Dakota

2d Lt TRACY L. BUTLER,
7428 Tacoma Ave, Tacoma, Washington

2d Lt EDWARD J. DOUTHITT,
Brusly, Louisiana

2d Lt PHILIP M. KELLEHER,
South Dorset, Vermont

CWO CHARLES S. BROWN,
Rich Ave, Berlin, New Jersey

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M Sgt WENDELL E. KNIGHT,
1800 W. 10th, Topeka, Kansas

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Bedford Rd, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.

T/Sgt SALVATORE CHRISTOFF,
2128 Hudson St, Fort Lee, N. J.

T/Sgt HARRY F. DOLMETSCH, JR.,
35 E. Greenwood Ave, Oakland, N. J.

T/Sgt ROBERT W. GUNTHER,
3851 Flatlands Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

T/Sgt WILLIAM R. LALLY,
11111 Aurora Ave, Seattle, Wash.

T/Sgt DONALD W. SUESSER,
2836 Lewiston Rd, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

T/Sgt JOSEPH ZELMAN,
276 — 19th Ave, Paterson, N. J.

S/Sgt WALTER L. FULMER,
2125 Linden St, Wilmington, Del.

S/Sgt HARRISON R. HORN,
12 Woodland Ave, South Langhorne, Penna.

S/Sgt THOMAS R. MALLOY,
83-10 31st Ave, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

S/Sgt PATRICK McLAUGHLIN,
193 Bloomfield Ave, Bloomfield, N. J.

S/Sgt FRANK P. PINGITORE,
558 Summer St, Long Branch, N. Y.

S/Sgt GEORGE E. SAUTER,
2810 Wellman Ave, Bronx, N. Y.

Sgt EDWIN T. BANGS,
4243 Blvd, N. Bergen, N. J.

Sgt JOHN M. CRANE,
1702 W. 8th St, Erie, Penna.

Sgt WILLIAM J. O'NEILL,
2164 45th St, Astoria, N. Y.

Sgt CHARLES A. VESPERTINO,
107 N. Wissahickon Ave, Ventnor City, N. J.

Sgt LESTER W. WELLS,
4219 Hamilton Rd, Columbus, Georgia

Tec 4 EVERETT W. BAKER,
Route 1, Cardington, Ohio (Morrow County)

Tec 4 CHARLES L. BREDWELL,
2836 Observatory Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio

Tec 4 W. L. BRISCOE, Box 92, Monroe, Georgia	Cpl ROBERT NOGUEZ, 53 N. E. 9th St, Miami, Fla.
Tec 4 WILLIAM F. CACCESE, 1639 S. 26th St, Philadelphia, Penna.	Tec 5 RAYMOND C. ALLEN, RFD 5, Washington, Penna.
Tec 4 JAMES R. CHAPMAN, JR., RFD 1, Dunns Station, Washington County, Pa.	Tec 5 OLIVER L. ANDERSON, 216½ E. 2nd St, Hastings, Minn.
Tec 4 ANTHONY COLAMARINO, 533 Monroe St, Hoboken, N. J.	Tec 5 DONALD J. BANFIELD, RFD 6, Washington, Penna.
Tec 4 JOSEPH DOMINGUE, Route 1, Box 94, Duson, La.	Tec 5 DARRELL E. BARRETT, 1723 Lincoln Ave, Evansville, Ind.
Tec 4 ALBERT FEDER, 415 Clinton Place, Newark, N. J.	Tec 5 JOSEPH A. BERCHTOLD, 2805 Elmwood Ave, Erie, Penna.
Tec 4 ERWIN C. FISH, Route 1, Oslo, Minn.	Tec 5 WILLIAM C. BILLINGSLEY, Route 3, Senatobia, Miss.
Tec 4 EARL G. FRANK, Chester, Montana	Tec 5 HAROLD M. BOGUSKIE, Route 6 Ashton Ave, Nashville, Tenn.
Tec 4 LOUIS H. GUENZI, 12123 Maxwellton Rd, Studio City, Calif.	Tec 5 HENRY D. BOHLENDER, La Salle, Colo.
Tec 4 RICHARD J. HERNANDEZ, Route 1, Box 129, McCall, La.	Tec 5 ANTHONY S. BRANCO, 1260 S. 24th St, Philadelphia, Penna.
Tec 4 SAMUEL L. HIGGINBOTHAM, Route 2, Jackson, Ohio	Tec 5 GEORGE W. BROWN, 2121 Hawk Point Rd, Curtis Bay, Md.
Tec 4 SALVATORE M. IZZO, 929 Willow Ave, Hoboken, N. J.	Tec 5 LEO M. BUTLER, 10 Thomas St, Troy, N. Y.
Tec 4 BENJAMIN LIEBERMAN, 4121 E. Roosevelt Blvd, Philadelphia, Penna.	Tec 5 JOHN C. CATAPANO, JR., 47 Van Cleve Ave, Clifton, N. J.
Tec 4 BERNARD F. MASSERIA, 294 Webster Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Tec 5 CONSTANT M. CHANTRENE, 915 Emmet St, Route 5, Battlecreek, Mich.
Tec 4 LEROY H. McCREREY, Main St, West Alexander, Penna.	Tec 5 JOHN G. CROSEY, 10531 San Juan Ave, South Gate, Calif.
Tec 4 HARVEY R. MRAZ, Box 213, Deerfield, Wis.	Tec 5 LEON M. DEARMAN, Meridian, Miss.
Tec 4 JOHN W. NELSON, 331 Poplar St, Nelsonville, Ohio	Tec 5 MARK S. DeMINCO, 666 E. 222nd St, Bronx, N. Y.
Tec 4 HENRY W. VAN PERNIS, 8260 Terry Ave, Detroit, Mich.	Tec 5 JOHN H. DUDLEY, 11 Park St, Dover, N. H.
Cpl WILLIAM C. DRISKELL, Box 139, Jupiter, Fla.	Tec 5 CARL R. EALY, RFD 3, Claysville, Penna.
Cpl PASQUALE S. MUAVERO, 1310 S. Harmony St, Philadelphia, Penna.	Tec 5 HAROLD ESSIGMAN, 159-00 Riverside Drive, New York City, N.Y.

Tec 5 ALBERT FURMAN,
RFD 1, Warwick, N. J.

Tec 5 MIKE GRUBOR, JR.,
Box 371, Slovan, Penna.

Tec 5 JOHN L. HEDRICK,
Winona, West Virginia

Tec 5 EDGAR G. HENGOED,
2505 W. 25th St, Cleveland, Ohio

Tec 5 GEORGE F. HORN,
430 Jackson Place, Elkhart, Ind.

Tec 5 GEORGE KMET,
1719 Center St, Whiting, Ind.

Tec 5 JOHN PETROW,
Medford Station, Medford L. I., N. Y.

Tec 5 RUDOLPH F. RAZINGER,
1350 Russell Rd, Cleveland, Ohio

Tec 5 JOHN C. ROGERS,
Clia, West Virginia

Tec 5 CECIL G. SHIREY,
Route 1, Dutton, Ala.

Tec 5 JOSEPH F. STRANIX,
5519 Webster St, Philadelphia, Penna.

Tec 5 HOWARD A. YOUNG,
RFD 6, Danville, Virginia

Pfc EDWARD G. ADAMS,
Troy, West Virginia

Pfc FRED E. BARBER,
210 S. Shute St, Mount Pleasant, Penna.

Pfc PERRY P. BARGER,
General Delivery, Graysville, Tenn.

Pfc REUBEN A. BROWNING,
Route 4, Boise, Idaho

Pfc MATTY L. BRZUSTOSKI,
100 Newall St, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pfc CARL R. CARLSON,
417 Shurburne Ave, St. Paul, Minn.

Pfc LEMOYNE E. CLUTTER,
West Finley, Penna.

Pfc CHARLES R. COX,
RFD 1, Amity, Penna.

Pfc DAVID L. CRAIG,
500 N. Linden, Normal, Ill.

Pfc JOHN J. CULLINANE,
100 W. 13th St, Bayonne, N. J.

Pfc JOHN W. EARLYWINE,
2413 N. Church St, Rockford, Ill.

Pfc HORACE C. ELLIS,
RFD 2, Highland Lake, Winsted, Conn.

Pfc W. J. FOSTER,
Route 2, Sontag, Miss.

Pfc CARL E. FRYE,
Route 2, East Bend, N. C.

Pfc JACK W. DONAHUE,
50 Mill St, Washington, Penna.

Pfc GEORGE HARDY,
179 Herst St, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc ROBERT N. HARPER,
Silver Creek, Miss.

Pfc JOHNNIE H. HICKS,
Route 1, Box 129, McCall, La.

Pfc KENNETH J. HOFACKER,
RFD 1, Burbank, Ohio

Pfc JOHN W. HOFSTAD,
41-22 42nd St, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pfc WILLIAM R. JOHNS,
8214 S. May St, Chicago, Ill.

Pfc JOHN E. LITTLE,
RFD 3, West Finley, Penna.

Pfc ROY L. MATHUS,
Route 7, Box 356, N. Birmingham, Ala.

Pfc HARRY J. MATTHEWS,
1928 13th St, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pfc JOHN J. MURPHY,
410 Summer Ave, Newark, N. J.

Pfc JOSEPH S. RHODES,
General Delivery, Shields, Texas

Pfc JAMES W. SNYDER,
Carlisle, Ind.

Pfc WARREN H. WILSON,
RR 1, Hillsdale, Michigan

Pvt MAYO BALL,
Route 1, Leaksville, Miss.

Pvt FULTON S. CHARLIE,
422 15th St, Charlottesville, Va.

Pvt RALPH M. CHRISTENSEN,
1535 — 26th Ave, Moline, Ill.

Pvt WILLIAM L. DAVIS,
Route 4, Columbia, S. C.

Pvt OLE ENG,
2311 Zounman Ave, St. Paul, Minn.

Pvt EVERETT G. GARBER,
Libby, Montana

Pvt OTHA M. HARRISON,
RFD 5, Campbellsville, Ky.

Pvt JOHN K. LUCKY,
4617 Kavon Ave, Balto, Md.

Pvt NORMAN S. MILLER,
301 West Pike St, Goshen, Ind.

Pvt RALPH W. NETTLES,
Olustee, Fla.

Pvt MICHAEL ROMANO,
91 Thorne St, Jersey City, N. J.

Pvt GEORGE W. RUSSELL,
2719 E. York St, Philadelphia, Penna.

Pvt JOHN A. SCANLAN,
3443 N. Shedard, Milwaukee, Wis.

Pvt WILFORD L. SCOTT,
Route 1, Lorenzo City, Idaho

Pvt ROY E. SHEPHERD,
Inman, Virginia

Pvt JOSEPH A. SONN,
283 Chelsea St, East Boston, Mass.

Pvt FLOYD L. WALKER,
225 Chemekta St, Salem, Oregon

Company "A"

1st/Sgt JOHN E. KIRK,
Route 1, Newell, North Carolina

1st/Sgt WALTER G. SHIFFNER, JR.,
172 Somerset St, New Brunswick, N. J.

T/Sgt VINCENT S. PASHKEWICH,
113 Court Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey

S/Sgt WILLARD W. ETHERIDGE,
Box 252, Olla, Louisiana.

S/Sgt NICHOLAS J. GIACOBBE,
225 Hoyt St, Brooklyn, New York

S/Sgt RAY H. LYKINS,
210 East Third Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee

S/Sgt GEORGE S. MOSKAL,
58 Koster St, Wallington, New Jersey

S/Sgt PERRY A. PATTERSON,
Box 624, Andalusia, Alabama

S/Sgt GUSTAVE A. RAUCH,
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S/Sgt MALVIN SCHULTZ,
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S/Sgt ISAAC L. WOOD,
303 Linden Ave, Woodlynne, New Jersey

Tec 3 JOHN A. BASS,
Dresden Mills, Maine

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Sgt GUY A. DOUGAN,
Carmichaels, Penna.

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 2914—23rd Ave, Astoria, L. I., New York
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 61 Elizabeth St, Hagerstown, Maryland
 Sgt JAMES M. HERALD,
 845 Williams St, Lansing, Michigan
 Sgt THOMAS D. HOLMES,
 273 North Franklin St, Washington, Penna.
 Sgt BERNARD D. HOUSEMAN,
 1832 Davis St, Lansing, Michigan
 Sgt ROBERT E. JEFFERY,
 540 Main Street, Battle Creek, Michigan
 Sgt SAMUEL MAZZIE,
 143 West Wylie, Washington, Penna.
 Sgt MORRIS L. MEYERS,
 14 Union Street, Toms River, New Jersey
 Sgt MELVIN A. MOUNTS,
 RD 5, Washington, Penna.
 Sgt FRANK A. PISANO,
 4358 Wilder Ave, Bronx, New York
 Sgt MICHAEL PUCCI,
 814 South Duquesne, Duquesne, Penna.
 Sgt DONALD F. PUTRINO,
 167 Rose Street, Newark, New Jersey
 Sgt ALFRED W. SIENKIEWICZ,
 243 14th St, Jersey City, New Jersey
 Sgt JOSEPH M. SINGER,
 2017 Jerome Ave, Bronx, New York
 Sgt ROBERT E. SWEET,
 851 N. Lincoln, Hastings, Nebraska
 Sgt ALLAN A. WARONEN,
 Bacon Street, Westminster, Mass.
 Tec 4 NELSON W. CATHCART,
 1908 Alte Vista Ave, Woodlawn, Maryland
 Tec 4 WILLIAM J. COFFEY,
 Shulls Mills, North Carolina
 Tec 4 CHARLES J. COLEY,
 Route 3, Concord, Tennessee
 Tec 4 WALTER G. DRABIN,
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 Tec 4 JOHN F. FISHER,
 3907 Ventnor Ave, Atlantic City, New Jersey
 Tec 4 NORMAN H. GILGER,
 Box 249, Parowan, Utah
 Tec 4 PAUL M. KARPAN,
 RFD 1, Avella, Penna.
 Tec 4 BERT W. KLEIN,
 Wendell, Idaho
 Tec 4 LOUIS B. KONCELIK,
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 Tec 4 MELVIN, L. LEWIS,
 Route 1, Box 431, Alexandria, Virginia
 Tec 4 EDWARD J. LINZ,
 67-49 73rd Place, Middle Village, L. I., N. Y.
 Tec 4 THOMAS J. MALCOLM, JR.,
 212 Doane St, Atlanta, Georgia
 Tec 4 CLARENCE E. MOORE,
 RFD 2, Shelburn, Indiana
 Tec 4 JOHN MURGA,
 179 Halladay St, Jersey City, New Jersey
 Tec 4 LORENZO A. POFF,
 Dove Creek, Colorado
 Tec 4 RUSSELL C. SEARS,
 Manteo, North Carolina
 Cpl MICHAEL H. ANDRUSENKI,
 1321 N. California, Chicago, Ill.
 Cpl ALFONSE J. BARTEK,
 Route 1, Moulton, Texas
 Cpl PHILLIP J. CASSIDY,
 Box 71, Waters, Michigan
 Cpl ANTHONY CEDIO,
 142 Benham Road, Groton, Connecticut
 Cpl JOSEPH A. CELLINI,
 2249 Dickinson St, Philadelphia, Penna.
 Cpl RUSSELL T. COSTELLO,
 537 Niagara Street, Buffalo, New York

Cpl MANUEL M. CRUZ, Mesa, Arizona	Cpl FRANKLIN P. SLOAN, RFD 1, Box 87A, Wewoka, Oklahoma
Cpl ARTHUR D. ERICKSON, 1348 South 30th St, Philadelphia, Penna.	Cpl JOHN C. SMITH, JR, 617 Dean St, Scranton, Penna.
Cpl WALTER E. JAKUBIK, 108 Avenue "F", Bayonne, New Jersey	Cpl BOB WORSHAM, 5188 Roswell Road, Atlanta, Georgia
Cpl LOUIS F. JAKUBOWSKI, 240 6th Ave, Jersey City, New Jersey	Tec 5 KENNETH E. BEYER, Tampico, Illinois
Cpl FRANK C. JAQUEZ, 2946 Sunset Street, North San Diego, Calif.	Tec 5 PERCY E. BILLINGTON, RR 1, McIntyre Road, Kansas City, Kansas
Cpl EDWARD C. JONES, JR, 210 East Lancaster St, Shillinton, Penna.	Tec 5 EDWARD M. CAREY, Elcock Ave, Boonton, New Jersey
Cpl JOHN KARPIAK, 220 Washington Street, Jersey City, N. J.	Tec 5 JOSEPH T. DISPENZA, 456 South 17th St, Newark, New Jersey
Cpl DALEY J. MINK, 1459 Broadway, Rensselaer, New York	Tec 5 WALTER C. GAUGER, 6121 Melrose St, Chicago, Illinois
Cpl JOSEPH F. NERNEY, 284 Hudson Street, Albany, New York	Tec 5 HUGH J. GORDON, 924 Hubert Ave, Lancaster, Ohio
Cpl JOSEPH H. NOLAN, JR, 3344 Fort Independence St, New York City, N.Y.	Tec 5 WILLIE B. HAILEY, Jena, Louisiana
Cpl GEORGE W. NORCROSS, Long Island, Maine	Tec 5 CHARLES A. HARRISON, 525—31st St, Canton, Ohio
Cpl JOHN V. PAGE, 143 Wilson Ave, Newark, New Jersey	Tec 5 PAUL M. HIEGEL, 2308 Holland St. Erie, Penna.
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