

# J u M e m o r i u m

The memory of our fallen comrades who gave their all to the ultimate success of the cause for which we fought, will forever remain in the minds of their fellow soldiers as a bond of eternal fellowship.

John McCarty	Michael D. Dubinski
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Ernest C. Wilson	Edward H. Tourocke
Robert E. Buckmore	Philip A. Martin
Fred C. Miller	Martin C. Rutkowski
Willard Hershberger	Kelmer Stevens
Elmer E. Hess	Joseph A. Leone
Frank Krzoski	Clifford G. Harsh
Howard L. Edwards	George H. Duncan

## DEDICATION



Lt. Col. Kellogg W. Harkins

This publication is dedicated to Lt. Col. Kellogg W. «Kelly» Harkins, our Battalion Commander from the time the Battalion was organized through the final defeat of the Germans in Europe. Due largely to the fact that he contained the respect, admiration, and confidence of his officers and men at all times, and under all conditions, the Battalion functioned smoothly in both normal and difficult circumstances, building up the reputation as one of the finest Artillery Battalions in the Army.

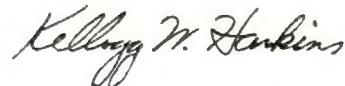
## FOREWORD

To you — officers and men of this battalion, the words « On The Target », displayed on our insignia, convey not only the smoke of battle and the din of war; but they also have a much broader significance. They are symbolic of the spirit and force that united us in the common cause that led to the eventual destruction of two strong Axis powers, and that will eventually lead to the destruction of the third and final threat to the peace and security of the world.

It is with a deep feeling of pride that I look back upon our accomplishments. We have made a splendid and glorious record that will stand forever in the Field Artillery archives as a « mission accomplished » — a job well done. To you all, I feel eternally grateful. You have made it possible by your constant cooperation, loyalty, and sacrifice to accomplish the mission that was ours, and I thank you from the very bottom of my heart.

The future lies ahead of us. What that future will be, God only knows. I can only hope that our combat days have come to an end, and that in the near future you can revert to the peaceful, happy life of a world without war. When that day comes, let us not forget our comrades in arms who laid down their lives in mortal combat — let us not forget their loved ones, whose hearts must bear the sad burden of their loss.

I am deeply appreciative of the efforts of this editorial staff of this volume, for through its distribution to the personnel of the battalion, it is my fond hope it will assist in maintaining the strong comradeship that has been formed between us during the past five years.



Lt. Co., 985 FA Bn.  
Commanding

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# HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The 985th Field Artillery Battalion, one of the oldest « Long Tom » battalions, and the fifth to see action in World War II, has a long and proud history that dates back to the « Iron Brigade » of Civil War fame.

A descendant of the 121st Field Artillery Regiment, the battalion shares the glories and traditions of this parent unit that were gained in The Spanish American War, The Mexican Border War, and World War I. The battalion insignia has incorporated both past and present history in its make-up. The Battalion colors are authorized eleven battle streamers, six from past campaigns, four from major campaigns in this war, and one for the Croix de Guerre citation awarded by the French Expeditionary Force.

The Battalion was inducted into Federal service on 15 October, 1940 as the 2nd Battalion, 121st Field Artillery Regiment, 57th Field Artillery Brigade, 32nd (Red Arrow) Division, and commanded by Lt. Col. K. W. « Kelly » Harkins, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Regiment was commanded by Col. W. F. Breidster, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. The Brigade was commanded by Brig. General Wm. S. Wood, of Beloit, Wisconsin, and the Division was commanded by Maj. Gen. Fish, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Originally the units making up the Battalion were made up of personnel from Wisconsin, as part of The Wisconsin National Guard.

Following induction into Federal service, the Battalion went into a training period in preparation for what was to come. The first fond hope of one years training at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana developed into a wishful thought. After a winter of floundering in the mud at Camp « Disregard », the Battalion moved to Camp Livingston.

The Camp Livingston period was in general a happy one filled with plenty of good healthy hard work and training, intermingled with furloughs, trips, and entertainment. The 1941 maneuvers were pleasant with fun, camaraderie, and camp life intermingled with chiggers, snakes, mud, and mock wars between the Reds and Blues. The winter of '41 and '42 completed the development of « desk clerk to cannoneer » period. It also saw the reorganization of the Division and the formation of the 173rd Field Artillery Regiment of 155mm Guns, of which we became the 2nd Battalion.

August of 1942 brought the Battalion into the Camp Gruber period. The Fall and Winter at Gruber is also an era of many happy memories regardless of the wind, the dust, the mud, the cold, the inspections, and the 10th Corps C.P.X.. Many of the boys in the Battalion found wives among those good-looking, wholesome girls from Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana. The barracks were the best, the chow was fine, shows and entertainment abounded, and we got our new guns, « sky-reaching Long Toms » to replace the outmoded GPF's of 1917 vintage. Another moment in our lives was when we were separated from the old Regiment to become a separate Battalion, and to receive our present designation. However, nice as our life at Gruber really was, we were all bitching by Spring for overseas service, maneuvers, or something — the « old will-o-the-wisp » that all true GI's keep chasing most of their lives.

June and July brought us through our GHQ tests with our new « Long Toms » in flying colors, and we were off to the maneuvers — but only two days of maneuvers and the alert for our overseas movement — we knew not where.

A few weeks of staging and equipping at Camp Polk and Camp Livingston, and we were on trains bound for Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. One week's mad rat race, and

we were walking up the gang plank of the Matson Luxury Liner « Monterey » with the shoulder straps of our field packs gnawing through our very collar bones. On August 21, 1941, we watched the « Old Lady » in New York Harbor disappear slowly from sight. A beautiful voyage with a smooth sea (beautiful if you weren't living in the stifling atmosphere of D or E decks), and we finally sighted the old Rock of Gibraltar. On September 2nd, we steamed into Oran Harbour, North Africa.

Though in retrospect no GI would care to go through North African experiences again, they had their high points — such as the invigorating climate, the dustiest dust, flies with long drills, beautiful nights with clear starry skies, the worst water in the world, that awful stench of urine thousands of years old in even the cleanest villages, the comical, but dirty Arabs on their burros, wonderful swimming trips in the Mediterranean, trips to beautiful Siddi Bel Abbis, and exciting Oran.

The time at the camp near Fleuris went fast and the embarkation day for the landing in Italy arrived. On the good ship USS Charles Carroll we made a fast, safe trip across the pond, skirting Sicily, and the boot to land at Bagnoli Harbor, Napoli, Italy on October 28, 1943.



BIG NOISE

## SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

As we look back now and in the years to come, we are sure to remember our first day in Italy. It was mid-morning of the 28th of October 1943, and exceedingly warm under two uniforms, when we landed at Bagnoli. We marched off to the Staging Area, the « College », where so many of us got provoked with « Jerry » for those midnight raids, and our first impression of Italy wasn't too bad — especially after Africa.

On 5th November 1943, we left Bagnoli behind and moved into a bivouac area at Arcofleice, later known as « Stuka Alley », preparing for that first round into enemy territory.

On the 9th November 1943, we moved to a II Corps assembly area at Peitramelara, and luckily too, for Jerry dropped a few « eggs » in « Stuka Alley ». Remember how one could stand at night and watch the artillery pound the hills ahead of us?

Then on the 17th, under cover of darkness we moved into position near Picilli with all that rain and mud, being overwhelmingly plentiful. « Yes, that's right. There was rain wasn't there? But we made it, and as we found out later, we were in it to stay ».

The 18th was the day when we sent our first greetings to the Krauts. He must have gotten awfully sick of us, for we certainly were sick of him. While in this position we repeated the greeting with 8,243 rounds fired into « Krautland ».

From this area we moved up closer to the war, into position near Campazillone on the 5th December 1943. For 42 days we gave out with the steel, and undoubtedly our 7736 rounds from this position caused plenty of grief.

On the 16th January 1944, a short move for two batteries to Mignanao. Four days were spent here and 1255 rounds were expended.

On January 20th we moved up Highway No. 6, into position between Cervarre and Cassino. The 120 days that followed were not the healthiest, for here was « Purple Heart Alley » proper. The Alley of nightly air raids, and every spot a target for enemy artillery. It wasn't all just taking it; for we gave « Jerry » plenty to think about, with the pay-off coming with the offensive in May. The « Krauts » pulling out from in front of the « Fighting French » were caught in the bottleneck at Esperia, and they really got to know what « Whispering Death » was. The guns, tanks, men and material we saw there a few days later was proof of that. Eleven of our comrades were left there at Cassino, having given their lives. Many others would carry the scars of Cassino through life, all carried a greater determination to help bring it all to an end. 45,458 rounds were fired while in position at Cassino.

19 May 1944. We started on the chase up the boot stopping near St. Georgia for 6 days and expending 1467 rounds.

25 May to 27 May - Pontecarvo. 118 rounds expended.

27 May to 30 May - Pico. 44 rounds expended.

30 May to 31 May - Castro. No rounds fired.

31 May to June 2 - Patrica. We got back into the war for awhile, expending 869 rounds.

- 2 June to 3 June - We started an end run and rendezvous in Priverno.
- 3 June to 7 June - Valmontone and the German Air Corps very much in evidence, "Lantern Joe" and all his brothers were over that night. We were in range long enough to expend 30 rounds.
- 7 June to 11 June - Genzano. Rendezvous.
- 11 June to 12 June - We passed through the City of Rome, the first liberated capital of Europe and rendezvoused at Nepi.
- 12 June to 13 June - Conino.
- 13 June to 15 June - Marsinana. Here we did a little liberating of our own, capturing a few Krauts and fired 125 rounds.
- 15 June to 17 June - La Pupa. 25 rounds expended.
- 17 June to 20 June - Grosetto. 502 rounds expended.
- 20 June to 22 June - Botignana. 302 rounds expended.
- 22 June to 25 June - Giunicario. 129 rounds expended.
- 25 June to 28 June - Prata. Here we caught the Jerries in a hail of steel. Directed by a cub observer our fire resulted in the destruction of much German equipment. 1037 rounds fired.
- 28 June to 29 June - Monteiri. 474 rounds fired.
- 29 June to 30 June - Leccia. 418 rounds fired.
- 30 June to 3 July - Pomorance. 1196 rounds fired.
- 3 July to 9 July - Serra. 2416 rounds expended.
- 9 July to 13 July - Selina. 2331 rounds expended.
- 13 July to 15 July - Laiatico. 954 rounds expended.
- 15 July to 17 July - Monte Lazio. 1005 rounds fired.
- 17 July to 21 July - Monte Foscoli. 1685 rounds fired.
- 21 July to 31 July - Collioli. Here we ran into a barrier, the Arno River, and things kind of stopped for a while. Then the unexpected happened, after 258 days of steady combat, we went out on rest.
- 1 August to 17 August - Pratella. Rest and reorganization, a trip to Rome, swimming in the ocean, and just plain relaxing.
- 17 August to 24 August - Certaldo. And more rest, but getting ready to go back to work.
- 24 August to 4 September - Galluzzo. Back in action again, to support the crossing of the Arno River, and to start up through the Gothic Line. 825 rounds were fired.
- 4 September to 9 September - Into position in the outskirts of Firenza.
- 9 September to 12 September - Pratoliono. Those mountains were plenty high ahead of us, up there in the Gothic Line. 468 rounds fired.

- 12 September to 18 September - San Piero. Smashing away at the vaunted Gothic Line. 2049 rounds fired.
- 18 September to 23 September - Gagliano 2439 rounds fired.
- 23 September to 30 September - Casanova. 1524 rounds fired.
- 30 September to 3 October - Coviliaio. 845 rounds fired.
- 3 October to 14 October - Monghidoro. There was some mighty smooth liquor there too. Things were tightening up again, and we expended 5315 rounds before moving.
- 14 October to 29 December - Sabbioni. Up in the Appenines just short of Bologna and the Po Valley. Here in the vicinity of Sabbioni and Anconella we started our second winter in Italy.
- 29 December to 17 April 1945 - Roncastaldo. Our winter home, and it was a good home after Cassino, Sabbioni and Anconella. « Able » btry. stayed in Sabbioni and called the rest of the Battalion the rear echelon. During our stay we expended 21, 669 rounds.
- 17 April to 21 April - Sabbioni. The push was opened that eventually ended the war in Italy.
- 21 April - Longara.
- 22 April - Alberone. Once again we caught a Jerry convoy and really gave them a going over. « Charlie » Battery really piled up a mass of wreckage with their 325 rounds fired into the retreating Krauts.
- 23 April - Lezzina. 290 rounds fired.
- 24 April to 25 April - Sermide. 194 rounds fired.
- 25 April to 27 April - Cerea. 101 rounds fired.
- 28 April - Bagnola.
- 29 April to May 4 - Carmigrano. And the end of the Italian Campaign. The 60 rounds fired here were the last fired in the war against Germany, and as far as can be determined, the last artillery rounds in the Corps.

#### L I S T   O F   O P E R A T I O N S

##### Missions Fired:

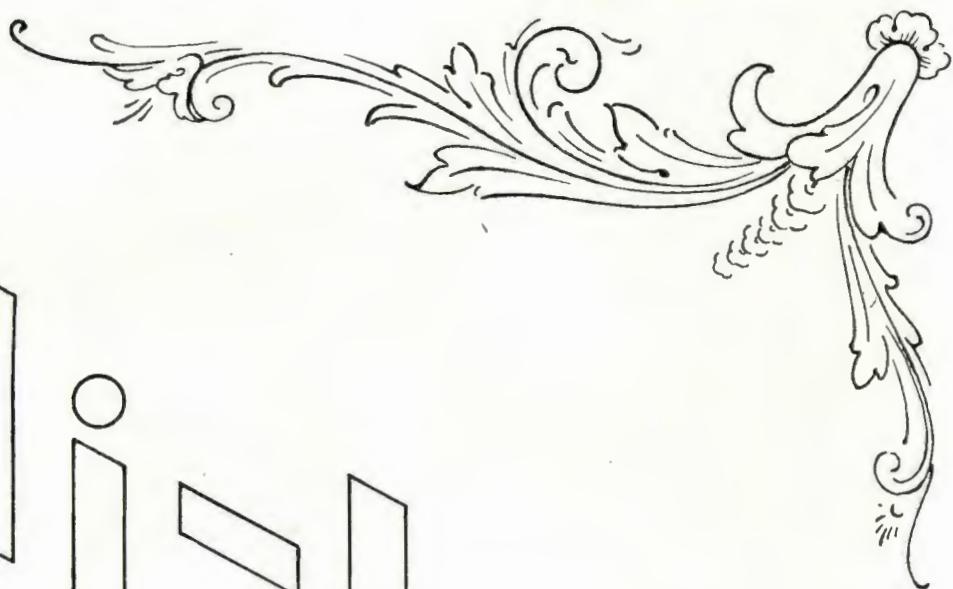
Counterbattery	2957
Registrations	434
Harrassing	1224
Vehicles and Personnel	217
Destruction	26
Tanks	9
Total Rounds Fired:	131,359
Days of Combat:	510
Days of Consecutive Firing:	194



A GHOST GUN AND A SNOWY BACKGROUND



SUPER CHARGE



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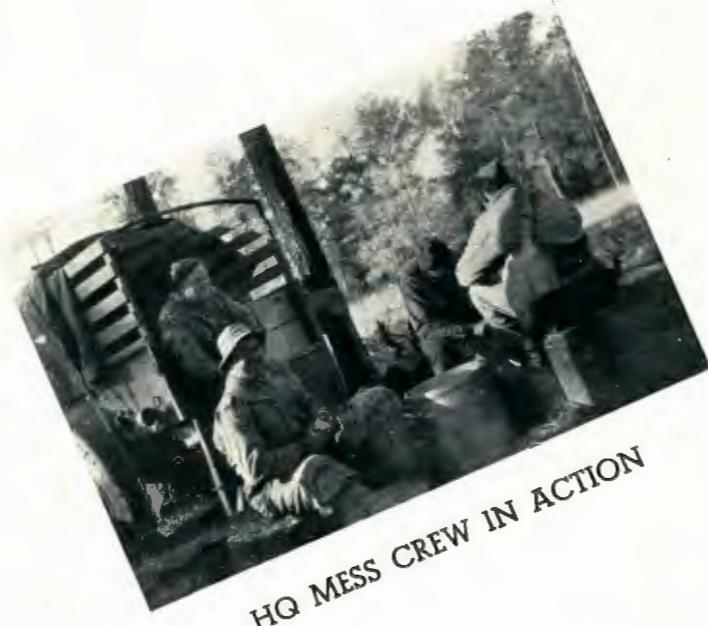
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FELIS SAYS "BLOW IT OUT YOUR BARRACKS BAG"



HQ MESS CREW IN ACTION



GOOD SHOOTING

## HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

The sun shone brightly on the blue Mediterranean Sea as the USS Charles Carroll sailed majestically by the Isle of Capri. It was on this morning, the 20th day of October 1943, that the men of Headquarters Battery got their first glimpse of a mountainous peninsula called Italy. As we passed the Isle of Capri, one could not help but think of the song written about this tiny island. A little further inland, one could see Mt. Vesuvius, Pompeii, and the ancient city of Naples, all famous land marks through the ages. As we sailed by the beautiful Bay of Naples, our ship headed inland and dropped anchor about a mile off shore from the city of Bagnoli, a suburb of Naples. This was the end of our journey. At 0830 we went « over the side » in LCP's (Landing Craft - Personnel). These small boats were to shuttle us from ship to shore.

Italy was rather a welcome sight to all of us after having spent nearly two months in Oran, North Africa. The « Dagos » of Italy were a welcome sight in comparison to the filthy « Arabs » of Africa.

After the LCP's deposited us on shore, we marched to our first home in Italy, a staging area near the race track at Bagnoli. This place will be remembered by everyone as the « School Buildings ». This was the place that most of the boys got their first passes to Naples, and the slums of Italy. While we were here, we experienced our first air raids. The Luftwaffe bombed Naples Harbor nearly every night. Some of our boys were on board ship in the harbor during one of the bombings. The ship they were on was hauling our vehicles, and arrived a few days after the main part of the battalion arrived in Italy. The boys who were at the harbor that night had many a tall tale to tell the next day about their experiences during the bombing. Some of the boys helped the Navy with their « ack ack » guns. They were probably more scared than they were willing to admit.

On the 4th of November we left the « School Buildings » and proceeded up the leg of the Italian boot toward the front line. Enroute we crossed the « Bloody Volturro » at Capua. Finally on the night of November 17th 1943, we moved into our first combat area, eight miles east of Mignano, Italy. It was during this night that we had our first casualty, Cpl. Raymond Clark was seriously injured while laying wire along Highway 6. A few nights later the first man in the battalion was killed, Cpl. McCarthy of our Medical Detachment. It was while we were in this area that the men in the battery began to learn a lesson they were never to forget, that was the difference between an incoming and an outgoing shell. They learned fast and dug deep.

Christmas of 1943 found the battery comfortably quartered in Campozillone, Italy, a peaceful little village near Highway 6 about two miles south of Mignano. In this area, we saw many daytime air raids by the boys of the Luftwaffe. One afternoon we saw eight of Hitler's « Supermen » shot out of the sky, one of the eight was claimed by Cpl. Joe Janicek of the Motor Section. On the 7th of January 1944 Cpl. Fred Leuthen was seriously wounded by shell fragments.

On a cold winter day, the 19th of January 1944, the battery moved to an area near Cassino. No one in the battery will ever forget the nights we spent on the « side hill » in this area. Our battery was shelled repeatedly during our stay here. On February 2nd at about 1600 two men at the battery were seriously wounded, S/Sgt. Dale « Brother » Gordon got hit in the leg, and Pvt. Elza « Tiger Lou » Phillips got hit in the arm. On February 3rd, the « powers that be » decided that the CP and Headquarters Battery should be moved to some buildings on the outskirts of

a small city named Cervaro, about one-and-one-half miles away. However Fate still held a ruling hand. At 1115 on the 5th February Cpl. Howard L. Edwards was killed during an enemy shelling of our new CP area. Again on February 6th our luck ran bad, our battery commander, Capt. Kenneth Frank was seriously wounded. Capt. George D. Hardwicke, then 1st Lt., took over the command of the battery.

Everyone had many an exciting time during our four month stay at Cassino. There was plenty of wine for everyone, both of the red and the white varieties. Most of us remember the English boys that were there with us for so long. In this area the Wire Section did some outstanding work, repairing wire lines under shell fire daily. The boys at the switchboard, « Frosty », Ralph, « Ham », and John, stuck to their post and operated the board while the rest of us were busy looking for a safer hole. The Radio Section did a fine job, sticking by their sets when the air was full of flying steel. The boys of the Anti-tank guns had more ammo thrown at them than any one in the battery, but they too stuck it out. The Kitchen did a fine job, putting out good meals under the most adverse conditions. Message Center operated from the « hottest » spot in town, the « Town Square ». The boys in the rear echelon made many a hectic trip up highway 6 both at night and during the day. « Old Dave » always brought the PX up on time. Pfc. Clyde Stevens hauled many a load of water through a hail of enemy shell fire.

May 11th 1944 was a day none of us will soon forget. This marked the day of the big push. May 18th Cassino fell, and on May 20th the « Rat Race » began. Many exciting things happened on the push to Rome. Some of the following places bring back vivid memories. Esperia, Pontecorvo, Valmontone. It was from Valmontone that T/Sgt. Eugene Kay and some others, made their famous pilgrimage to Rome.

From Rome to Florence was another memorable trip. During this time, we had our first rest since entering combat. While in the Rest area on the 3rd of August, our anti tank section was taken away from the battery and sent to the Repl. Dep. On the 23d of August three men from the battery recued a soldier from a mine field. These men showed great courage in entering this mine filed and were responsible in saving his life. The men, Cpl. Robert Caldwell, Cpl. Lawrence Mueller, and Pvt. Fred Huber were all awarded the Bronze Star. Cpl. Mueller and Pvt. Huber were awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during the rescue.

From Florence through the Gothic line to Sabbioni was tough going. The first part of the winter at Sabbioni was reminiscent of Cassino days. On Dec. 31th we moved back to Roncastaldo for the remainder of the winter. We left a forward switchboard at Sabbioni.

On April 21st 1945 we started rolling again to Bologna. North of Bologna in the vicinity of Finale, Sgt. Clifford Harsh was mortally wounded by a barrage of rocket shells. Pfc. Gene Baker narrowly escaped death at the same time.

The trip from Finale across the Po and on to Carmigrano Di Brenta, where we were when the war ended, was fast and exciting. A lot of prisoners were taken. We saw much of the fertile Po valley in a hurry.

This beautiful Po valley was a welcome sight after fighting in the mountains for so long.

The battery as a whole was very lucky throughout the Italian campaign. We had very few casualties. Some men in the battery were awarded Bronze Star Medals, but there are many more that deserve medals equally as much.

1st Sgt. Lynn Jackman

## BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

If you asked any one in the Battalion where the CP or Fire Direction was located, they would always say "Look for the largest house in the middle of town". Well! That was not always the case, for we did spend some time in tents. Speaking of tents reminds me of our first position, our first round of enemy shells, and Maj. Dunlap, who left us during our only rest period to assume the title of Lt. Col. as executive of a newly formed group. The Major, like all the rest of us, hit the dirt with the sound of the shell; but he was a little slow and could not find room on the floor to protect his 6'4" body. Rank had no privilege that night.

Upon our entry into battle, the Fire Direction consisted of eight men, Major Tweit as S-3, Capt. Donahue as Ass't S-3, T/Sgt. "Nellie" Holmstoen as operations chief, and now a 2nd Lt. in Btry. "A", Sgt. Nowak as HCO, and a master of the horizontal position, Sgt. Kresen as VCO, and three computers, Cpl. Lane, "A" Btry., Sgt. Roskocha, "B" Btry., and T/5 Newcomb for "C" Btry. Since it was necessary that we be on duty for 24 hours a day, it became quite evident that some extra help was needed; so Cpl. Ross Zergman, who got a swell break when he left us the day before we moved into the Cassino area, from "C" Btry. was drafted. Sgt. Voelz from "A" Btry. and Sgt. Rurode from "B" Btry. suffered the same fate. We were also blessed with the services of Cpl. Stanke, a fine cribbage player, whose sole duty was to take care of the ammunition records. Later, "Radar" Kedzierski of "C" Btry. and Cpl. Burns from "A" Btry. joined the crew.

Even the grim tense days of war were intermingled with occasional gems of humor. This brings to memory the visit by Margaret Bourke-White, reporter for Life magazine, who descended upon us in a whirl of energy, cameras and flash bulbs. The climax of her visit came when she requested every one to don their helmets stating it would make the picture look more realistic.

Then there were the Wild West days in Cervarre, when Capt. "two-gun" Makal played the leading role, requested a certain Cpl., at one O'clock in the morning to enter the living quarters of a higher ranking staff officer for the purpose of picking the bed warmer that we used for making popcorn. Needless to say, the Cpl. was caught, almost shot, and politely advised that it was no time to be looking for cooking utensils.

It was in Cervarre when the game of cribbage became popular and the question "How's about three fast ones?" became a byword. Where the "double-skunkers" club obtained many new members and Lt. Livoni proved himself the only player worthy of Col. Harkins ability.

About this time, somebody remembered that Headquarters Battery had a Survey Section, and they were promptly drafted for duty in the FDC. The Survey Section consisted of Sgt. Geving, now a 2nd Lt. in "C" Battery, Sgt. Reznicek, Sgt. Charles, Cpl. Proctor, and Pfc. Barrow.

Then came May 11, and the big drive — cooking and cribbage were a thing of the past. We lost the services of the Survey Section. Sgt. Greene had trouble keeping up with his morning reports, and Cpl. Caldwell couldn't find his typewriter. It was in Monte Foscoli where we acquired the services of Capt. Deaton as well as a much deserved rest. Soon we were on the move again, only to be stopped just short

of the Po Valley. The Battalion Headquarters pulled up in Sabbioni and it was in this position that Sgt. Donzella became a computer. Roncastaldo was the next stop for us, and again cribbage and cooking played an important role. We had a good set-up, lots of passes, (some of them at Italian girls) a rather mild winter, and a little shelling. After six-and-one-half months in the aforementioned town, the Spring offensive was under way. Once again we were on the move, moving daily, seldom firing, our last duty as a tactical section came to a close when « B » Battery fired the last mission for the Battalion in the vicinity of Carmigrano. Since that time the only ones who are really kept busy are Sgt. McKenna, Message Center Chief, and his two assistants, Pfc. Waybright and Pvt. Searles.

Sgt. Joe Rurode



GREETINGS TO "JERRY"

## AIR O.P

« Boy, but my tail end is weary! » — famous last words spoken by grasshopper pilots and observers. As long as there was something to shoot at, the airborne remained contented and time flew by; but when there was only reconnaissance or routine patrol, eyes became tired and bodies fatigued. That constituted the flying half of the A.O.P. Section.

The first combat mission was flown by Lt. Stone (now a Major) at Presenzano, Italy; the last was flown by Lt. East in the area southwest of Udine, Italy. In between, everyone had his share of flying. Meanwhile the ground crew worked and slaved over the planes to keep them in the air. T/3 « Interlocutory » Shelton, Pfc. « Sully » Piscione, T/5 « Sam » Bass, our faithful chariot driver, Pfc. « Pop » Parker, who took « Sully's » place before the last « push », Pfc. « Cookie » Jones who was always too busy cooking, continually « sweated » us off and on the various and usually small landing strips. Fortunately our section received no casualties and suffered no loss of aircraft, although Lt. « Throck » Teitelbaum liked to stack a plane or so in a neat pile at the end of the strip. Once in a while a plane would come back with a few holes in the fabric caused by enemy fire. « Interlocutory » never ceased to worry about his planes, but he never had a worried thought for the junior birdmen.

Under a very trying moment Shelton and Piscione « top over hauled » a cub in the remarkable time of two hours. A funny incident pertaining to one cylinder happened not too long ago. Lt. East thought the plane didn't fly quite up to par but never mentioned it; Lt. Teitelbaum thought the plane flew fine. All of us felt silly when we finally decided that the intake valve and exhaust valve each have their proper place and are not interchangeable.

Lt. « Blummy » Blumberg never thought much about observing as far out as Lt. « Chas » Ritter deemed safe. This was acknowledged when « Blummy » complained about having to hold his binoculars against the side of the plane in order to see Bologna below us when the Jerries still held Pianoro. « Chas » used to say, « One more round, just one more round », and found himself landing « deadstick » at an auxiliary field one day. Lt. « Bud » Livoni usually kept one eye on a hole in the overcast. « Bud » must have slipped up one day, for a plane left its wheel prints on the tent he was straddling a slit trench under. An amazed and cursing figure crawled out from under a maze of canvas, ropes, and non-skid. He had to take a shower a mile or so away because in all the confusion he couldn't remember if he had made use of the above mentioned article.

« Come on East, let's go down and see if they are American or German », Lt. Rex Loder hammered; but you know East! Lt. Gordon Geving came back from Rome with a photograph. The picture must have been taken when he first arrives there because « Give » didn't look like that when he returned! Besides, I'll swear that it looked like Errol Flynn. Occasionally Majors Tweit and Donahue came down to the strip and got a birds eye view of the big picture.

During one mission at Cassino, Lt. Hungerford buckled five ribs in a wing, slipping away from 12 FW 190's. His observer never saw them! When it comes to flying, there's no beating that « Hungry ».

When hostilities ceased in Italy, our planes were soon detached to II Corps and transformed into high class « jeeps ». As nearly as we figure the A.O.P. chalked up 583 combat missions against the enemy in Italy and was awarded 8 Air Medals with 19 Oak Leaf Clusters. The total hours amounts to 1027, and brother, that's a lot!!!

Lt. Robert J. Teitelbaum

## PERSONNEL SECTION

The Personnel section of this Battalion started life on the 23rd February 1943 with 2nd Lt. Rex C. Loder, Jr. as the acting personnel officer. The personnel Sgt. was Charles A. Kilduff, while the battery clerks were Cpl. Stephen J. Czajkowski, Headquarters Battery; Cpl. John Batug, Battery « A »; Cpl. William C. Emert, Battery « B »; Pfc. Robert Caldwell, Battery « C »; and Cpl. Aloysius Demerath, Service Battery. The first change that occurred in the section was the replacement of Pfc. Caldwell by the present battery clerk, Cpl. George Robinson, when the former took over the duties of Headquarters clerk. Things went along in Camp Gruber quite smoothly with the clerks always being able to find something to do when retreat formations, inspections, and the like were scheduled that prevented them from attending. Those were also the days of having the training schedule typed up every week-end in too many copies.

On 30 May 1943 the personnel sergeant was appointed a warrant officer and Cpl. Demerath took over the duties of personnel sergeant. His place as battery clerk was taken by T/5 Harry Modlinski.

The boys were kept plenty busy on the preparation for overseas, especially during those trying times when half the battery was at Camp Polk and the rest of them were at Camp Livingston. However, every one managed to live thru it and arrived at the New York Port of Embarkation complete with service record box, typewriter, and about a hundred too many copies of the passenger lists. Everyone had a lot to worry about; but the battery clerks had the same amount, plus the service records and typewriters.

From there on it developed into a series of highlights that remained in our memories. The dust at the staging area at Oran; our first encounter with the advantages of sending money home under the PTA system; changing blue seal money for gold seal; making all the entries in the courts martial pages caused by the new wine gotten by the boys in Oran; making up passenger and packing lists, only to have them changed from time to time as they called for more vehicles to go on the overland route thru North Africa.

After landing at Naples and leaving for the first bivouac area, it was decided to have the « anti-personnel » section, (to use Capt. Bard's nickname) stay with Service Battery; and there we remained for the duration. Things weren't very « hot » back there except for the time the office tent burned down, when Service Battery moved into the area near Mignano where they spent the winter of '43-'44. Of course, when Service Battery « spearheaded » the attack with the move to Loiano, it did get plenty « warm » at times. Regardless of where the section was, the Battalion managed to get paid on time even tho there wasn't much place to spend the money until the passes and rest centers started coming so fast there were quite a few allotments canceled and the PTA's and Soldier's Deposits took quite a drop.

The next change in the « personnel » of the Personnel Section occurred when T/Sgt. Demerath went home on rotation in May of '44. Cpl. Batug took over the duties of that job in addition to his duties as clerk of Battery « A ». When the Battalion reorganized under a new T/O, Cpl. Louis Nolte took over as clerk of Battery « A », while Cpl. Batug became the « Model T » sergeant, headquarters clerk. T/Sgt. Demerath's replacement didn't join our ranks until 9 December 1944, when T/Sgt. Edward C. Mitchell made his appearance in the Loiano area. So all in all, the «united nations» of Polish, Russian, English, Slavish, German, and Irish ancestry that made up the personnel section, got along quite well.

WOJG Charles A. Kilduff

## "A" BATTERY



SUMMER MANTEL



WINTER GARB

The latter part of Oct. 43, found Battery A, 985th FA Bn. busily munching their first of many Italian apples and cajoling paesanos to carry their bedrolls to the Ciano College, outside of Naples, where they would be unrolled for the first time on the Italian soil. The well known weather was not out in full force; it only drizzled.

On November 17, the long awaited day had finally arrived; Battery A was in action against the enemy. From that day until VE Day, we gave "Jerry" ample excuse to hate us, and we did all we could to foster that hate. Picilli, our first area, will never be forgotten.

Our 2nd area, at Mignano, commonly called "The Gulch Area", is where our first overseas Christmas was spent and our first casualty was had. A practically direct hit on Pfc. Berka's vehicle by a 170mm rendered it useless for hauling rations and water. A few of Battery A's snipers made life very miserable for pigeons, after a rumor that our feathered friends were flying missions for "Tedeschi". Margaret Bourke-White, a Life photographer, snapped "beaucoup" pictures of the battery in action. They were later used in the "Life" magazine, and in the book "They Called it Purple Heart Valley".

Cassino! A word future generations will have to learn in school, but for Battery A a battle that they helped to win. They fought, not to provide history books with more

dates, but to kill the « Krauts » that murdered their buddies. Cpl. McGoldrick of Pennsylvania, Pvt. Buckmore of Maine, Pvt. Wilson of Pennsylvania, Pvt. Hershberger of Maryland, and Pvt. Miller of Ohio are the names spoken with reverence by men in this battery, they were killed at their posts by German artillery fire. For heroic action in saving wounded, Pvt. Miller received the Silver Star posthumously. The Heinies on Mount Cairo had direct observation on us. Therefore, we moved in back of a small hill to our rear, dug in, wiped the sweat off of our foreheads, and threw death dealing steel into the enemy to such an extent that three gun barrels were worn out. In this position, the first man went home on rotation - Pfc. Berka of Wisconsin. Many men were thinking of becoming firemen, because of the number of guns and the amounts of ammunition that were set afire by the « Heinies ».

May 11, 1944, we helped to crack the celebrated « Gustav Line ». At 2300 hours the drive started with the greatest artillery barrage ever to be unleashed. Battery A contributed an integral part toward making the barrage the success it was.

From Cassino, Battery A moved with the French and supported them to help crack the « Hitler Line ». Our position at Patricia was the last one in support of the French. That position will be long remembered for the huge wine vats the retreating « Krauts » left behind. « Pop » Knight, mess sergeant extraordinary, had a hard time finding a water can filled with water. It seems he didn't know how to make spam taste good.

Rome's inhabitants cheered us on June 12th 1944 when we went through their wonderful city on the way to Nepi, to a bivouac area. « Roma Buona! ».

Grosseto was our next firing position. After Grosseto a direct hit, on Sgt. Wood's gun ruined it completely.

On July 31st we moved back to Montefoscoli for a well deserved rest. That area is well remembered for the swimming details in the Tyrrhenian Sea at 5th Army forward, for the lush plums growing on every tree, and for the movies every night.

From Montefoscoli we moved to Galluzzo, a suburb of Florence, and then across the Arno River. By September 19th, we had reached Firenzuola, and a week later we were at Monghidoro.

Our second winter in Italy found us at Anconella from October 15th 1944 until April 20th, 1945. S/Sgt. Szymanski, Cpl. Lalko, Private Brady, Private Zimmerman, Private Perry and Private Hodges along with members of B and C Batteries were assigned to an 8" howitzer. The gun was emplaced a couple hundred yards from an Infantry 50 caliber machine gun that used indirect fire to shoot into enemy territory. Rest camps were attended quite frequently; a battalion rest camp near Florence, Florence itself, Rome, and last but not least, Montecatini and « Victoria ». Volley ball was the favorite sport.

The drive for the last part of the Gothic line and the Po Valley was on. April 20th, 1945, Battery A moved into position near Pianora, the city we had been waiting to see for over half a year.

During the push through the Po Valley, Battery A was attached to the 91st Division combat team. We captured over 40 prisoners. One man, Pfc. Iannuzzi, was hit by sniper fire.

The end of the war in Italy occurred while the battery was at Carmignano Di Brenta. VE Day happened when Battery A was at Bassano Di Grappa. From then until the time of this writing, May 20, 1945, we have been guarding prisoners of war, waiting to find out what the army intends to do with us, and counting up points like mad.

Cpl. John Dynerski

# MEM'RIES OF BAKER BATTERY



ON THE WAY



CEASE FIRING

Federal service Oct. 15, 1940 - Btry. E, 121 F.A. - Ride to Louisiana - La Salle, Vandalia, Memphis, Greenville - Camp (Disregard) Beauregard, La. - Roughing it - Lots of beer in the canteen - Camp Livingston - Getting up in the world - Alexandria - Recreation trips to Gulfport, New Orleans, Vicksburg - First firing trip to Camp Shelby - Rain - Drying blankets by battery - '41 Maneuvers - We beat the Reds - Port Arthur - Texas gals beautiful and friendly - 32nd Div. Triangularized - We're Btry « E », 173rd FA now - Work on G. P. F. 's - Move to Camp Gruber, Okla. - Firing new 155mm Guns - Working with 88th Div, and not dreaming that we'd be supporting them in combat at a later date - Hearing about the good work of « Long Toms » in Africa and wondering if we'll get over there - Almost three years of training - July '43 moving out of Gruber, supposedly on maneuvers - Convoy - Mena, Ark., Barksdale Field, La. - Back in old stamping grounds - Leesville, Camp Polk - Out of Maneuvers - Rumors run rampant - Back to Livingston to fire new carbines - Looks like this is it - Aug. 10 Load on train - Destination unknown - 4 days, and Camp Kilmer, New Jersey - We're overseas bound - Mail censorship begins - One week, and we board the USS Monterey, Aug. 20 - Never thought we'd make it with the load we were carrying - 13 days at sea - Not many cases of sea-sickness - Sept. 2 and Oran, Africa - Water and dust both horrible - Staging area 2 - Hikes for conditioning - Rough - Oct. 23 we board the USS Charles Carroll - Looks like we're Italy bound - Oct. 28 and Italy - Bagnoli - College - Air raid shelters - Trips to Naples - First look at war's destruction - Dirty, and they don't talk the way the book says they should - An Orange for a cigarette - Vino - Out into the bivouac areas, and finally Nov. 17 - Combat - First position near Mazano - First shells come in - No damage - Serenades - 30 rounds in 8 minutes - Mignano - Focke-Wolfe shot down in area - Bryon Donley wounded by shrapnel from plane's ammo as it burned - Shells in area - First two Purple Hearts earned by Virgil Messer and Bill Kentner - Cassino - Almost daily shellings - Mt. Secima, Camino, Trochia, Cairo - Rough climbing for OP parties - Elmer Hess, Frank Krzoski, Mike Dubinski, and Guido Di Bartolo killed in action - Good men - Capt. Brown lost through wounds received in action - Many more Purple Hearts received by men in the battery - Most of

them returned to action - Working with British and New Zealanders - 25 pounders and 5.5's - Hard to understand at first, but they're pretty good Joe's - Men with rods not probing for mines, but Vino - Last attack and we go into the Rome race - Attached to French - Confusion because the Goums are going ahead so fast that we don't know where they are half the time - Esperia, and we see what we did to a German convoy - Competely destroyed - Moving every day - First fresh fruit and vegetables that we've seen for many months and the farmers suffer accordingly - Btry. attached to 6th Armored Group - We move in with the S.P.'s - Even a few likely cows fall to the shrapnel flying around area and they are eaten because it would be a sin to waste those steaks - Back with the battalion for a few days, and out with the tankers again - Return after a few days - Drive slows as we hit the Arno at Colleoli - Back to Monte Foscari for our first and only rest - Battalion trip to Rome - Swimming in the sea - Back into action at Galluzzo - A few of the boys « snuck » into Florence and say its pretty well beat up - The Gothic Line - Anconella and another winter line with ice and snow instead of the famous Italian mud - Bombing raid by « Tedeschi » kills Kelmer Stevens and Mat Rutkowski - Mel Schultz, Bob Pagel, Adolphus Bonner wounded - Many passes to Rome, Florence, and Montecatini - Reminds one of camp towns in the States - TD in the United States - Unbelievable until the men begin to leave - April 15, Big attack begins - Hope it's the last one - 'Nother rat race - Bologna - In one day we move from San Giovanni to Cento to Alberone to Canalazzo and run into mortar fire from a Jerry pocket - Po River and one of the craziest phases of the entire war - Every man has a horse, bike, or vehicle of some sort that the Jerrys left behind when our airmen caught them with their pants down - We acquire a « Kraut » generator and our « liberated » radios and lighting system go into operation - Another busy day - C'se La Grossetta to Villaga to Ospitaletto to San Pietro in infantry force - We might make pretty good doughfeet at that - Hope that higher headquarters don't get ideas - May 2 Rumors confirmed - General Clark announces that « Krauts » accept unconditional surrender in Italy - Hard to believe - It's been a long time - Bassano del Grappa and road blocks and PW guard - Where do they all come from - We started something, they're giving up by armies all over Europe - May 8 it's all over! - We celebrate VE day - « Beaucoups » beer from an Eyetie brewery - Garrison days again - Sweating out schooling - Point system - Where do we go from here???????

Sgt. Wm. J. McNulty

## CHARLIE REPORTS



### ORDNANCE BOUND

Under the able command of Capt. Paul M. Gross, « C » Battery was committed to action on November 17, 1943 at Pietramelora, Italy. From this position, the battery participated in the attack on Mt. Camino, also known as « Million Dollar Hill ». This was one of the positions where the Cannoneers could observe their fire. This barrage was one of the most picturesque Artillery displays of the Italian Campaign.

Position two, near Mozano, will probably be remembered by every man in the battery as one of the outstanding locations occupied-due to the fact that forty-eight hours were consumed in battling the mud, in preparation for firing. This place deservedly gained the title « ... Alley ». Here the men were well initiated into the unforeseen battle of mud, mules, and mountains. Never before was mud encountered which was so slick, so deep, or so slimy. It was even necessary to use four M4's and a bulldozer on each gun to place it in position.

The battery displaced forward to a new gun position long to be remembered, not only in the minds of « C » Battery men, but in the Annals of history. Here in the shadow of Mt. Trocchio was waged a battle to equal Bataan, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, or Aachen. As we lay in our fox holes and listened daily and nightly to the shells screaming over our heads and bursting at our very feet, we knew as Cpt. Gross says, « God protected us, and divinely guided each and every shell ».

This seige for Cassino made us all eye witnesses to the bombing of that famous city, and the ancient St. Benedictine's monastery. It was at this time that allied bombers dropped their loads prematurely behind our position.

Here and now we want to pay honor and tribute to a man who made the supreme sacrifice - our first comrade to go - Pfc. Edward H. Tourocke. There are others who deserve honorable mention - Hofschultz, McDonald, Jawarski, and Eyerman - all badly wounded in action; the latter three having returned to the States.

For meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty, T/5 Brundage was awarded the Silver Star - for leading a rescue party in aiding a group of New Zealand soldiers trapped in a shell-wrecked building. Speaking of shellwrecked buildings - our own CP was completely demolished, but the occupants were luckily unharmed.

During this period, the Luftwaffe was very much in evidence - as Pvt. McKinney and others could testify. He received the Bronze Star for bagging two Kraut planes while being bombed and strafed.

At Eleven O'Clock P.M. on May 11, 1944 was begun one of the biggest barrages ever sent into German territory by Allied Artillery. During the next two days, « C » Battery alone contributed 1,676 rounds of destruction which helped to begin the « rat race » across the Rapido and up the Liri Valley. From here on we supported the French who recognized our efforts by awarding us the Croix du Guerre. The series of moves which displaced the battery through Pontecorvo and Pico were the ones which saw the final cracking up of the Gustav Line.

Possibly one of the most miserable nights spent by this battery, was the night of June 3rd near Valmontone. The guns were moved twice, and during chow time, we were harrassed for an hour with anti-personnel bombs, flares, and strafing. The battle for Valmontone was the last vicious stand the Germans made before the Eternal City-Rome, the first foreign capital to be liberated.

Next, « C » Battery proceeded to Ginzano near Lake Albano, a rendevous, from which most of the men made their first visit to the famous city of the Ancient Romans.

Then began a series of moves which took us thru Grosseto, the Pontine Marshes, Montegemali, and Volterra.

Another afternoon, which stands out in our memory was in an area near Colleoli - where we witnessed one of the most concentrated barrage's of German shelling during the entire campaign. Fortunately, again, our « Guardian Angel » had the German deflection placed to our advantage. It was from this area that we displaced on August 1st, to a former firing position one and one-half miles south of Monte-Foscoli, for a seventeen day rest, and reorganization. During this period, the majority of the battery personnel had the opportunity for a tour of Rome. This tour ended pleasantly with a Chicken Dinner, served in the rendevous area at the outskirts of the city.

The following two moves brought the battery to the vicinity of Florence, best remembered for swimming in the nearby stream and the origination of the quotation, « I think I'm No. 5 man ».

From the next position near Tagliaferro, most of the men got their first glimpse of Joe Louis in action. From this Location, the offensive for the Gothic Line was begun. After several positions of heavy firing on the Giogio pass, the Gothic Line defenses began to crumble, and on the 24th of September, the Giogio pass was crossed bringing the battery one mile from Firenzuola.

A move or two more, brought us near Monghidoro-where our second comrade suffered mortal wounds as a result of a mine-Pfc. Phillip A. Martin-to who's memory we pay silent tribute.

On October 15, 1945, the battery advances to the forward outpost of Anconella, highlighted by the fact that the Infantry had machine gun nests - a stones throw in front of the position - perfect observation on the greater part of the battery, and the Germans only 1500 yards away. From here Maximum range carried our shells well into the heart of Bologna. Here also, Pvt. Roman Zylka received severe wounds, which later sent him to the States.

For the first time in the history of the battery, a Strategic withdrawal was made which brought us to Roncastaldo. From December 29th to April 17th, 1945, this position was occupied. During this time, an extensive road building project was carried out.

An unfortunate accident on the night of January 3rd, involved Cpl. Joseph A. Leane, who received fatal wounds and who's memory we honor. Keane, Cuccheri, Crabtree, and Hernandez received minor wounds. The Winter position may be summed up as a winter of snow, mud, ice, railroad tracks, and rest centers.

The Spring offensive for the Po Valley began April 16, and by April 23, the battery was passing through Bologna. In comparison - the Po Valley break-through made the Summer offensive of 1944 look like a turtle race. In seven days, Charlie Battery covered 146 miles in it's sweep across the nerve center of Italy.

On April 23rd, while supporting the 91st Division, one of the heaviest shoots on enemy tanks, guns, transports, and personnel was carried out. The following day - rapid fire was enjoyed - the first since Cassino - as the guns were laid on German 170's, 88's selfpropelled, - motor vehicles, and horsedrawn convoys. The air observer reported huge masses of wreckage near Pinele as a result of this shoot.

The same evening, German troops, and equipment, were savagely harrassed by our guns as they were attempting to cross the Po River.

On the night of May 2nd, while on a road block, the joyous news of capitulation of the German Forces in Italy was received - prisoner's bagged for the night - thirteen!

In closing - as a personal touch we want to give credit where credit is due. - To T/5 S. C. Williams and Pfc. Mark Findley for outstanding medical aid during trying periods -; To T/4 Edward Wick for keeping the guns in the best of mechanical shape; to the kitchen personnel for preparing so excellently the meals which the Army provided; to the motor section who kept us so faithfully supplied with transportation; To the instrument section who kept the enemy always in our sights; To the 5th section who handled approximately 45,000 rounds of ammunition; To the wire section who laid hundreds of miles of wire under shell fire and in all kinds of weather; To 1st Sgt. Alvadj - « for shoestrings 15 yards, eat it and beat it ».

In ending we again quote Captain Gross, « All officers and enlisted men have done their jobs well! ».

SIGNED... « The Cannoneers »

## SERVICE BATTERY REPORTS



RETUBING



WINTER MESS LINE

We present, herewith, a brief account of the accomplishments of our unsung heroes - « the men behind the men behind the guns ». We shall endeavor to portray some of the outstanding efforts of the role played by Service Battery in support of combat operations throughout the Italian Campaign.

In our long, slow and arduous climb up the Italian boot, Service Battery followed, always right behind the Battalion. There were times, however, when this Battery also « spearheaded » the advance, such as during the drive on Rome, and in the Apennine Campaign. When the Battery moved into the Loiano position, we were directly behind the Infantry, with the light artillery to our immediate rear. Nearly a week passed, before the Battalion moved the guns up in a position forward of us.

It was at Loiano that the Battery truly received its « baptism of fire », for in the course of the three months spent there, the men of Service Battery became realistically acquainted with « Jerry » artillery which included everything from « 88s » to the huge 210mm shells that the « Krauts » occasionally sent up that way.

There, too, Service Battery had its first and only battle casualty, when one of the men was slightly wounded by a shell fragment. « Shell Reps » from Service Battery, were in those days, an almost daily occurrence.

In the 500 and some odd days of combat operations, our vehicles made countless trips to supply dumps, hauled thousands of tons of food, clothing, ammunition and all those other items needed for the successful functioning of the Battalion in action. During this 21 month period, our ration department hauled and distributed approximately 400,000 rations, getting them up there always on time, often under the very trying conditions of weather and distance and in the confusion of the spectacular advances, both during the May offensive and the final sweep across the Po plains.

The Battalion Supply Section concentrated completely on keeping the Battalion equipped with all those items constantly needed during the battle operations. Throughout this period, a sufficient amount of individual clothing and equipment was drawn to completely equip each man in the Battalion almost four times; these were

in addition to the many other items of vital equipment needed to replace those worn out or destroyed by enemy action. Over 600,000 gallons of gasoline were hauled in from fuel dumps all over Italy, not to mention the many gallons of deisel fuel, motor oil, and other lubricants.

The Battalion Motor Maintenance section worked unceasingly to keep the motor vehicles of the Battalion in top working condition. The mechanics, during this period, completely overhauled all the vehicles in the Battalion several times, and performed countless other minor repairs and adjustments, including the patching up of very many shell fragment holes on vehicles which happened to be in the way of a bursting shell. The mechanics and wrecker crew were often called out at night to evacuate damaged vehicles which had been hit by enemy shells. These operations were frequently carried out under shellfire.

The Battery's 10 ton wrecker has performed a variety of jobs and services not only for the Battalion, but, on numerous occasions, it was called upon by other units to assist them in their needs. In addition to evacuating unserviceable vehicles, the able wrecker crew has pulled both guns and prime movers over roads too icy to be maneuvered by the M-4s alone. Its staunch boom was also used in changing of tubes on the guns or removing and installing motors into vehicles. Also worth mentioning is a feat that the wrecker crew is quite proud of, that of evacuating three German vehicles at one time, an armored car suspended by the rear end and pulling two 3 ton trucks in tandem behind it.

Due credit too must go the Battery kitchen force which, at times was called upon to feed any number of men at a moments notice. It has also at some time or other played host to a goodly portion of men from other Batteries when their rear echelon detachments were attached to Service Battery for rations. The cooks of Service Battery claim the honor of having the most hospitable kitchen in the Battalion, a title which will perhaps be hotly disputed.

An account of Service Battery, however, cannot be complete without mention of the deeds of many men who have left our unit. The men who were with us from the beginning of the Italian Campaign, until August 1944, when a change in the Table of Organizations, cut the Battery strength from 89 men and 4 officers to about one third of that amount, leaving but 30 men and 3 officers.

Those men who have left, were a major part of the ammunition train, and in their nine months of service with the Battery in combat, they delivered over 96,000 rounds of ammunition to the guns of our Battalion. To them, much credit is due, for their task was not an easy one.

To all of our men then who have done their part in helping to win this war comes now the taste of victory - the satisfaction of a job well done. We hear now the words dear to every artilleryman: « Mission accomplished »; but we stand ready to perform any other task we may be called upon to do so that soon we may all see the complete defeat and destruction of our remaining enemy.

S/Sgt. Edward F. Piotrowski

## MEDICAL DETACHMENT



MOLTA PIOGGIA

It was on the morning of October 28, 1943, that we steamed into the Bay of Naples. Our emotions were mixed, we were speechless before the majestic sight of Mt. Vesuvius, and the beautiful Isle of Capri. Through us ran a certain undefinable fear, the fear of battle, which we knew we would soon face. As we entered the port, we saw the havoc that is war.

On November 18, 1943 we were at Mozano above Naples, where we first experienced the thrill of battle. On November 21, 1943 the Medical Detachment had the first casualties of the Battalion. Ten medics were in the aid station, when an enemy shell landed about 30 feet away, peppering the tent with shell fragments. Two medics were hit, Cpl. John McCarthy killed, and Cpl. Robert J. Reno wounded. Then we moved on to Cassino. The aid station there was situated between the Firing Batteries and Headquarters as a quicker means to evacuate the casualties. However, German shells have no respects for medics, so that the shells were landing in all places, firing batteries, medical installations, and headquarters. We were in constant danger day and night, however there was a job to be done, and everyone played the part for which he had been trained. The medical men at that time were: Btry. « A », Corporal Galbraith and Private Burton; Btry. « B », Private Langenbacher and Private Rice; Btry. « C », Corporal Williams and Private Findley; Service Battery, Private Ertwine. The men at the aid station were: S/Sgt. Zovnic, S/Sgt. Gray, T/3 Taylor, Sgt. Harrison, Cpl. Reno, Cpl. Gnazzo, Pfc. Owens, and Pvt. Le Fond. It was there at the aid station that a rather humorous incident occurred. The Jerrys were throwing shells all over the front that day, some were coming in the Battalion area. Lt. Livoni called down from the CP and asked if any were landing close to the aid station. Cpl. Reno answered the phone and told him there were none. The CP could see the aid station from where they were in Cervarre, and Lt. Livoni looked out the window and saw a shell burst close to the group of buildings the aid station was in. He called again and said, « Are you people sure no shells are landing close around there? ».

Cpl. Reno again answered the phone and said, « No sir, none that I know of ». Lt. Livoni replied, « Well I just saw one land at the corner of the building you folks are in », and Cpl. Reno answered, « Oh yes sir, but that one was at least 50 yards away ». The ambulance while evacuating patients at Cassino was hit by a shell, and caught on fire, luckily no one was hurt. Through the four frightful months of evacuating casualties at Cassino, the Medical Detachment suffered one casualty, Pvt. Mort L. Burton, aid man at Battery « A », who was wounded by enemy shell fire on April 20, 1944. He is now back in the States working in a hospital. Pvt. Layman Rice, aid man in Battery « B », went home on rotation about this time, and Cpl. Reno took his place. It was also about this time that S/Sgt. Zovnic let malaria get the best of him, and he went to the hospital. S/Sgt. Gray took his place as section chief. On August 21, 1944, Cpl. Bernard Seneski did a heroic deed by going into a mine field after a buddy who had stepped on a mine. Bringing the man out of the mine field, Cpl. Seneski also stepped on a mine, and was severely wounded in both legs. For this deed beyond the call of duty, Cpl. Seneski was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and a trip to the States. Our next casualty was Pvt. Clement Le Fond, aid man at Battery « A », who was wounded by enemy shell fire while attending to another man who had been wounded. Pvt. LeFond is a « rear echelon Johnnie », now with an Ordnance outfit. While at Roncastaldo, south of Bologna, in February 1945, Capt. Eli Bard, who had been with us since February 1943, left for the 38th Evac Hospital. His place was taken by Capt. Joseph C. Monteleone, with plenty of overseas service, having come over with the 1st Infantry Division. He is one of the « A tree grows in Brooklyn » boys, and we might ask « What tree? ». In April, a terrific bombardment and shelling began the famous drive to Bologna, through to the Po Valley, to the Alps, where the end of the Italian Campaign found us at Carmigrano.

The Medical Detachment 30 % casualty rate is probably one of the highest of any Medical Detachment attached to an artillery battalion overseas. The Detachment has five Purple Hearts and two Bronze Stars to its credit. At the end of the war, here is the way the lineup looked: Battery « A », Pfc. Langenbacher and Pfc. Flynn. Pfc. Flynn came to us in January 20, 1945 from the 73rd Station Hospital. When he is introduced to a person he will say, « My name is Flynn, what's your hobby? ». Battery « B » has Cpl. Reno and Cpl. Galbraith, both who have done very good work through the Italian Campaign. Battery « C » has Cpl. Williams alone now, as Pfc. Findley, who has been with him through it all, has gone home on furlough. Service Battery has Sgt. Harrison who is from Texas, and darn proud of it. The aid station at the end of the war had the following men: S/Sgt. Gray, who is sometimes known as the « prisoner catching » medic, he got credit for five of them on the push up to Bologna, T/3 Taylor, Cpl. Gnazzo, and Pfc. Owens. As a last word we might say that Pfc. Langenbacher is the only Wisconsin National Guarder left in the Detachment, and it looks like the Arkansas Boy Scouts have just about taken over.

S/Sgt. Lynn Gray

MAP OF COMBAT OPERATIONS



COMMENDATIONS  
AWARDSONS  
DECORATIONS



## LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

The commendations that follow are a few of the letters of commendation that have been received by this battalion.

P.C., le 22 Juillet 1944

Le Général d'Armée JUIN, Commandant le Corps Expéditionnaire Français, cite:

### 194e F.A. Group U.S.A.

« Remarquable Unité qui sous le Commandant du Colonel J. C. COOK, F. A. 090901, sut obtenir, grâce à sa cohésion, son habileté manœuvrière et la précision de son tir, le rendement maximum de ses matériels divers et ramplit de succès, au profit du C.E.F. et du Corps voisin, les missions les plus variées.

Composé des 633rd F. A. Bn., 985th F.A. Bn., 995th F.A. Bn., 698th F.A. Bn. respectivement commandés par les Lieutenants-Colonels GEORGE E. HALLIDAY, F.A. 0-251946; KELLOGG W. HARKINS, F.A. 0-213812; ROBERT M. DOUGLAS, F.A. 0-0128015; CHESTER V. CLIFTON, Jr. F.A. 0-020246, c'est particulièrement distingué par ses tirs d'interdiction sur la route d'ESPERIA, sur PICO, sur le noeud routier de FROSINONE et par ses actions de contre-batterie en protection du flanc droit du front français, a ainsi puissamment contribué à la déroute de l'ennemi ».

### 194th F.A. Group, U. S. Army.

« Remarkable unit, which, under the command of Colonel J. C. COOK, was able to secure, because of its cohesion, its cleverness and its firing accuracy, the maximum efficiency out of its component elements and fulfilled with success the most diversified missions for the French corps as well as the adjacent corps.

Composed of the 633rd FA Bn., the 985th FA Bn., the 995th FA Bn., and the 698th FA Bn. respectively under the command of Lt.-Cols G. E. HALLIDAY, K. W. HARKINS, R. M. DOUGLASS, C. V. CLIFTON, this unit has specially distinguished itself by firing concentrations on the ESPERIA road, on PICO, on the FROSINONE road junction and by firing counter-battery missions to protect the French right flank. This has powerfully contributed to the enemy's defeat. »

The present citation includes the attribution of the « Croix de Guerre » with star.

Signed: JUIN

HEADQUARTERS, 6th FIELD ARTILLERY GROUP  
APO 464, U. S. ARMY

12 July 1944

Subject: Commendation

To: Commanding General, Fifth Army, APO 464, U. S. Army.

I wish to commend the officers and enlisted men of the 985th Field Artillery Battalion for the splendid support and cooperation rendered this Headquarters, while it was in support of Task Force Ramey, and Combat Command « B », 1st Armored Division, during the period 13 June to 12 July 1944, and in the battles for the approaches to Pisa, Italy. This battalion is well trained, capable of delivering rapid and accurate fire, and aggressive in combat. It has been a great pleasure to work with this organization.

Signed: THOMAS E. de SHAZO,

Colonel, FA,  
Commanding.

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS  
2 May 1945

SPECIAL ORDER OF THE DAY

SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND AIRMEN OF THE ALLIED FORCES  
IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATRE

After nearly two years of hard and continuous fighting which started in Sicily in the summer of 1943, you stand today as the victors of the Italian Campaign.

You have won a victory which has ended in the complete and utter rout of the German armed forces in the Mediterranean. By clearing Italy of the last Nazi aggressor, you have liberated a country of over 40,000,000 people.

Today the remnants of a once proud Army have laid down their arms to you — close on a million men with all their arms, equipment and impedimenta.

You may well be proud of this great and victorious campaign which will live in history as one of the greatest and most successful ever waged.

No praise is high enough for you sailors, soldiers, airmen and workers of the United Forces in Italy for your magnificent triumph.

My gratitude to you and my admiration is unbounded and only equalled by the pride which is mine in being your Commander-in-Chief.

Signed: H. R. ALEXANDER,  
FIELD MARSHALL,  
Supreme Allied Commander,  
Mediterranean Theatre.

HEADQUARTERS II CORPS  
APO 19            U. S. Army

30 April 1945

TO: The Officers and Men of II Corps.

The German Army in ITALY has been destroyed.

Spearheading the overwhelming drive of the Fifth Army, you have played a major role in this destruction. In addition to capturing over 37 thousand of the enemy's finest troops, our hospitals are filled with his wounded, and your zone of advance is strewn with his dead and his war material.

You drove through the strongest enemy defensive positions in NORTH ITALY, you forced the crossings of the PO, ADIGE, and BRENTA RIVERS with such speed and relentlessness that you slashed through the main routes of retreat of the fleeing German Army, encircling great numbers of his demoralized troops.

On the eve of the regrouping of our Armies for the closing phase of the ITALIAN Campaign, I want to express to each of you my appreciation of all that you have accomplished as individuals and as a team, and my pride in having commanded you in your historic victory.

GEOFFREY KEYES  
Lieutenant General, U.S.A.  
Commanding

LEGION OF MERIT

Lt. Col. Kellogg W. Harkins

1st Sgt. Lynn W. Jackman

SILVER STAR

T/5 George Brundage

Pvt. Fred C. Miller

BRONZE STAR AND CLUSTERS

Lt. Col.	Kellogg W. Harkins	Major	Archie C. Tweit
Major	John J. Donahue	Capt.	Eli Bard
Capt.	Paul M. Gross	Capt.	Orland S. Lefforge
Capt.	Robert A. Long	Capt.	John W. Brown
Capt.	Kenneth L. Frank	Capt.	Donald F. Biehn
Capt.	Robert M. Maxwell	1st Lt.	Claude W. Thompson
1st Lt.	Earl B. Nichols	2nd Lt.	Lorenz W. Hanke
1st Sgt.	Joseph S. Alvadj	2nd. Lt.	Leo F. Paczocha
S/Sgt.	Eugene S. Symanski	S/Sgt.	Lynn C. Gray, Jr.
S/Sgt.	Ray Knight	S/Sgt.	John Bruder (1 cluster)
Sgt.	John D. Wood	Sgt.	Michael J. Krueger
Sgt.	William J. Rauwald	Sgt.	Allen R. Swanson
Sgt.	Clifford Gamroth	Sgt.	Norman L. Bottoms
Sgt.	William W. Voelz	Sgt.	Marsee O. Fuehrer
Sgt.	Norman H. Heider	T/4	Louis A. Ritter
Cpl.	George P. Nelson	Cpl.	John T. Van Groll
Cpl.	Edmund G. Volk	Cpl.	Alexander S. Shaffo
T/5	Robert C. Caldwell	T/5	Laurence A. Mueller
T/5	Bernard V. Seneski	Pfc.	Raymond H. Hartman
Pfc.	Clyde R. Stevens	Pfc.	James P. Stevens
Pfc.	Linus Munger	Pvt.	Donald W. McKenney
Pvt.	Fred G. Huber	Pvt.	Martin R. Tooman
Pvt.	Joseph Lax	Pvt.	Frank S. Markiewicz
Pvt.	Arthur J. Matthiessen	Pvt.	Russell H. Evans

AIR MEDALS AND CLUSTERS

1st Lt.	Harley Hungerford (7 clusters)	1st Lt.	Paul G. East (4 clusters)
1st Lt.	Charles L. Ritter (3 clusters)	1st Lt.	Norris C. Livoni (1 cluster)
1st Lt.	Alvin G. Blumberg (1 cluster)	1st Lt.	Rex C. Loder
2nd Lt.	Gordon C. Geving	2nd Lt.	Robert J. Teitelbaum

COMMENDATIONS

Capt.	Thomas J. Makal	Capt.	George D. Hardwicke
1st Lt.	Rex C. Loder	1st Lt.	Harry L. Marks
1st Lt.	Eugene H. Landis	2nd Lt.	Lorenz W. Hanke
S/Sgt.	Melvin A. Schultz	S/Sgt.	Sylvester S. Senk
Sgt.	Donald J. Godfrey	Sgt.	Anthony L. Luljak
Cpl.	Robert F. Duwe	Cpl.	Earl W. Wrenn
T/5	Isadore Marini	T/5	Milton I. Kutz
T/5	Jacinto M. Ramirez	Pfc.	Bruce S. Torrance
Pfc.	George H. Bohlman	Pfc.	Emil B. Muchka
Pvt.	Charles G. Peterson	Pvt.	Peter P. Ambro
Pvt.	Odell Minor	Pvt.	George D. Haney

PURPLE HEART AND CLUSTERS

Lt. Col.	Kellogg W. Harkins	Capt.	John W. Brown
Capt.	Kenneth L. Frank	1st. Lt.	Harry L. Marks
1st. Lt.	Estel C. Deaton	S/Sgt.	Frank Krzoski (Posthumous)
2nd Lt.	Leo F. Paczocha	S/Sgt.	Eugene S. Szymanski
S/Sgt.	Dale E. Gordon	S/Sgt.	Michael D. Dubinski (Posthum.)
S/Sgt.	Jesse R. Blunt	Sgt.	Ashley H. Rhoades
Sgt.	Donald J. Godfrey	Sgt.	Melvin A. Schultz
T/4	Clifford G. Harsh (Posthumous)	T/4	Floyd E. Klahn
T/4	Byron J. Donley	Cpl.	Fred N. Leuthey
Cpl.	Clifford M. McGoldrick (Posth.)	Cpl.	Elmer E. Hess (Posthumous)
Cpl.	Earl G. Lehsl	Cpl.	Michael J. Murawski
Cpl.	Casmir E. Lalko	Cpl.	John E. Jaworski
Cpl.	William E. Jarvis	Cpl.	Harry A. Stanke
Cpl.	Alfred A. De Quardo	Cpl.	Arthur J. Matthiessen (I Cluster)
Cpl.	Joseph A. Leone (Posthumous)	Cpl.	Lloyd W. Keene
T/5	John McCarty (Posthumous)	T/5	Jerry J. Magolan
T/5	Howard L. Edwards (Posthum.)	T/5	William H. Smallwood
T/5	Raymond E. Clark	T/5	Francis H. Tilton
T/5	Bernard V. Seneski	T/5	Laurence A. Mueller
T/5	John J. Schust	T/5	Joseph W. Kaniecki
Pfc.	Robert J. Reno	Pfc.	Erwin E. Grocholski
Pfc.	Ernest E. Wilson (Posthumous)	Pfc.	Wayne A. Simo
Pfc.	Arthur W. Studt	Pfc.	William H. Reed
Pfc.	Samuel P. Hodges	Pfc.	Chester F. Ludwig
Pfc.	Frederick H. Makowski	Pfc.	William E. Kentner
Pfc.	William D. Hylton	Pfc.	Edward H. Tourocki (Posthum.)
Pfc.	Harold H. Hofschultz	Pfc.	Jacinto M. Ramirez
Pfc.	Edgar D. Schreyer	Pfc.	William E. Weyland
Pfc.	Fred G. Huber	Pfc.	William E. Weyland Sr.
Pfc.	Philip A. Martin (Posthumous)	Pfc.	Albert J. Stacy
Pfc.	George E. Walsh (I Cluster)	Pvt.	Laurence A. Moseley
Pfc.	Merit M. Adams	Pvt.	Joseph Cuccerre
Pfc.	Raymond Crabtree	Pvt.	Enrique Hernandez
Pfc.	James F. Lannuzzi	Pvt.	Robert E. Buckmore (Posthum.)
Pvt.	Willard Hershberger (Posth.)	Pvt.	Fred C. Miller (Posthumous)
Pvt.	Joseph N. Roszina	Pvt.	William Kleinberg
Pvt.	Virgil Messer	Pvt.	Elza L. Phillips
Pvt.	Kenneth A. Lechner	Pvt.	Anthony R. Gentile
Pvt.	Edward D. Eyerman	Pvt.	Clarence R. Grunert
Pvt.	Edwin A. Potter	Pvt.	Harold C. Seiler
Pvt.	Millard B. McDonald	Pvt.	Guide D. De Bartolo (Posthum.)
Pvt.	Mort L. Burton	Pvt.	James R. Page
Pvt.	Ferdinand Gaidrich	Pvt.	Gilbert A. Jankowiak
Pvt.	Peter P. Ambro	Pvt.	Charles A. Potter
Pvt.	Fred Zimmerman	Pvt.	Thomas S. McAfee
Pvt.	Clement J. La Fond	Pvt.	Roman J. Zylka
Pvt.	Joe C. Seller Jr.	Pvt.	Martin C. Rutkowski (Posthum.)
Pvt.	Kelmer Stevens (Posthumous)	Pvt.	Robert W. Pagel
Pvt.	Jesus Rangel	Pvt.	Flavil R. Cornwell
Pvt.	Norman J. Terrebonne (I Clust.)	Pvt.	Adolphus G. Bonner

The following is a reprint of an article which appeared in the May 4, 1945 edition of « The Stars and Stripes »:

# 985th's "Long Toms" Backed up 7 Corps in Italian Campaign

May 4 - WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY. One of the oldest « Long Tom » units in the Mediterranean theater, the 5th Army's 985th Field Artillery Battalion, has roved through both Armies in Italy, supporting Allied troops in no less than seven Corps, including the 8th Army's Polish Corps and the 5th's French Expeditionary Force.

The 985th is an « Army Artillery » outfit, and as such is not assigned to any single unit, but uses its 12 six-and-one-fifth-inch rifles to « back up the line » anywhere needed. In the 5th Army's three U.S. Corps with which it has worked most in the Italian campaign, the battalion has backed up seven different divisions and three Ranger Battalions.

These roving 155mm guns have been in action on the line more than 500 days including one stretch of more than six months in which the cannoneers fired every day.

Theirs are big guns, it takes a crew of 15 men to fire one of those babies and each projectile weighs around 100 pounds. For extra power, Battery « A » has an eight-inch howitzer which has lobbed more than a thousand rounds into the « Krauts ».

In more than 500 days, a crack battalion like this one, is going to roll up a lot of record « shoots », have a lot of unusual experiences. High point of the Italian campaign however, was the 125-day stand along Highway 6 before Cassino, in the shadow of Mt. Trocchio. The enemy had constant observation on all batteries, and because of this frequent artillery barrages caused heavy casualties and damage throughout the positions. On occasions single battery areas were smacked with 300-round concentrations of 170mm shells.

But the gunners dished it out too at Cassino. Their own ground observation from Mt. Trocchio was excellent and their cub observation turned in a fine job. As a result, they were on the « Krauts » all the time, firing more than 45,000 shells.

Their prize « shoot » was the famous Esperia traffic jam. That one got a spread all over Life magazine, and the editors sure couldn't have picked a better one to show American artillery at its best.

There was only one escape route from Garigliano Valley. A neighboring 240mm outfit obliged by cratering that vital road and creating a traffic jam. An artillery observer then adjusted every « Tom » in the 985th on that mass of German traffic, and the gunners went to town. In a few hours they had fired more than 1,600 shells « on the target ». A reconnaissance in the area a few days later showed that they had knocked out several tanks, a number of big artillery pieces, trucks and vehicles, and taken a heavy toll of life.

In this and other engagements the men of the 985th, led by Lt. Col. Kellogg W. Harkins of Appleton, Wisconsin, have been honored with 60 different awards. They have suffered 112 casualties.

The 985th was originally a Wisconsin outfit, joined the Army in 1940 as part of the 121st Field Artillery Regiment and was reorganized as a separate battalion in February 1942. In addition to six battle streamers from World War I, the battalion flies the French Croix De Guerre streamer, representing the unit citation which the French Corps presented to the men of the battalion in appreciation for the way they backed up the Corps in its drive on Rome last Spring.



ESPERIA - "Mission Accomplished"



HE KEPT THEM FLYING

The following articles were written by Lieutenant Commander Musmanno, Navy Liaison Officer with the 15th Army Group and published in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Lt. Commander Musmanno is a Judge in civilian life and is an author of considerable note. One of his more popular books is « Black Fury ». His articles that follow are written of his visits to the Battalion.

## NEW YEARS EVE

Italian War Front Style

IT IS NEW YEAR'S EVE. If I were at home this evening I would possibly at this moment be making arrangements for an all-night session of court. In every likelihood I will not go to bed tonight either, but the dark hours will not be occupied in hearing drunken drivers cases! And then perhaps there are no more drunken drivers in Pittsburgh.

I am with an artillery outfit and I have been fraternizing with a battery of Long Toms. It never occurred to me in the days of peace that one day I could be wildly enthusiastic over a cannon. I can easily understand why the gun crew of the Long Tom, which is my particular pet, keeps cleaning and polishing it as if it were a horse, although it is more the size of a locomotive. Its entire reliability, amazing precision, gracefulness in action, and dignity in repose are such as to make it a real thorough bred among large ordnance. It has also earned the sobriquet of « Whispering Death » because when one of its shells passes by, it sounds like the whisper of Old Father Time foreclosing his mortgage prematurely, without notice or indulgent delay.

If you are standing close to the piece when it is fired, you can believe that your ear drums have been shattered, so thundering is the roar which accompanies the terrific explosion of powder needed to send the heavy projectile on its lethal way. Soldiers handling the gun wear cotton in their ears and face away from the breach at the time the lanyard is pulled. Veteran artillery men know how to avoid the concussion effect of the jarring explosion by standing on tiptoe and holding the mouth wide open. This, according to a medic I know, equalizes the ear pressure through the eustachian tube.

When the target is announced, Long Tom lays back his ears and eagerly tenses for the mission. Data on the position and nature of the target comes in continually from various sources. This afternoon our radio telephone picked up a German Officer's conversation. I listened in, but I could not understand what he was talking about. I only know three German words but these three never occurred together in the sequence of his speech. From time to time I would catch one of them but it was always so intermeshed with other Kraut verbiage that I could not decipher its purpose. However, from the intonation of his voice I gathered very easily that this particular German was not wishing me or my GI companions a Happy New Year.

In fact, shortly thereafter he emphasized his unhappy New Year greetings with a shell which whizzed over our heads and sent Major Tweit and I spilling to the ground in a hurry. The projectile landed about a hundred yards away in the flank of a hill, the displaced earth coming down in a shower of frozen clods, any one of which might have disabled its victim.

This dyspeptic enemy officer persists in annoying us at dinner. He detonates a high shell burst about a thousand feet in the air above the C.P. and shell fragments rain down at our very door, which incidentally is not there. We are in a small abandoned garage and the doors have been removed to afford light. The difficulty with this arrangement, however, is that as the light streams in, the cold and frost accompany it, and my teeth rally to the attack on the corned beef which is already congealed. One or two of the men are eating with their hats on and I am tempted to likewise but reluctantly I snatch off the helmet which would be some protection against the Arctic breeze. However, as I finish the meal I am astonished to observe that I have neglected to remove my gloves! And just as I am leaving, Captain Bard picks up a piece of detonated shell burst just outside the doorless door and hands it to me as a good luck charm, of which already I have a haversack full.

At midnight we gather to drink a toast to the New Year and sing Auld Lang Syne to the Old. A number of Italian officers commanding the mule skinner battalion attached to our outfit come over to pay their respects to Lt. Col. Kellogg W. Harkins and convey New Years greetings. Captain Puoti, the spokesman of our guests, speaks no English so I translate his greetings. Following this I inform Col. Harkins that I shall be glad to translate into Italian whatever he wishes to say in English. He lifts his glass and exclaims « A Happy New Year ». I begin to translate rather liberally and talk for eight minutes straight. The Colonel remarks, as he pours out another drink, « Did I really say all that? ». I reply: « Colonel, I have just now reached the word « Happy » in your speech, in five minutes more I will have completed your greetings ».

And now 1944 is gone and history takes up a new volume. Colonel Harkins has learned of my Christmas Eve experience and says that he will have me fire the first shot of 1945 from our favored Long Tom. And so with the New Year just over the threshold I find myself at the breech of our gargantuan friend. The big nose is pointed toward Krautland, the steel projectile is inserted into the breech and passes into the tube, the powder charge follows, the breech lock rapidly closes, and I take up the lanyard, the ground reverberates under my feet, I have sensations of whirling worlds and zipping comets.

History dips his pen into the cauldron of fire and smoke which bellows from the muzzle and begins to write in his new volume.

## VISITING A FIELD ARTILLERY CREW IN ITALY

It was dark and I couldn't see his face but no phonograph could have kept up with his talking as we bounced over the road which I could not see but which evidently he knew well because he said it was his job to drive a jeep without lights. Each time I prepared to speak the jeep would nosedive into a cavernous depression lined with projecting rocks which cut my words into unintelligible syllables. But this surf pounding never affected Corporal Alexander Shaffo's vocal cords. In an unbroken stream of conversation he informed me that he was born in Ambridge, that he had relatives in Duquesne, that it was his opinion the war would end the fifth Tuesday before summer and that he knew all about me back home.

Hugging rugged heights and skirting precipitous descents (I could discern this from the depths and the emptiness of the black gloom about us) we finally arrived at the 985th Field Artillery Battalion headquarters. We stayed here but a minute, just enough

to shake hands with Lt. Col. Harkins and his officers and then, out into the night again, we proceeded in convulsive jerks and leaps to « B » Battery on the artillery front.

Lieutenants Earl B. Nichols and Eugene Landis received me enthusiastically, informing me eagerly that their favorite Long Tom which had been sent to ordnance for a new tube was due to be back tomorrow morning and I had arrived just in time to witness the homecoming. I inquired what time our friend was due to arrive. They slapped me on the back and exclaimed « Six O'clock! » While I was flattered with being on the reception committee I saw no point in doing the honors so early in the morning. Couldn't we welcome old Tom as well at 8 or 9?

But, believe it or not, I was up at 5. The enthusiasm was so infectious that I couldn't sleep - or could the uneven boards I lay on have had something to do with my restlessness? Already soldiers were scurrying around preparing the ground for old Long Tom. The first thing I did was to seek coffee. I know when I get home I'm going to be a bother to my folks demanding coffee at 5 in the morning because undoubtedly when I'll have a chance to sleep late, I'll probably be awakeing with the chickens.

As the prime mover, a heavy tractor, came up the road towing old Long Tom I experienced a quivering sensation up my spine. The cannon seemed anything but insensate iron and steel, rivets and bolts. It did not object to being hauled backwards, seeming to realize that moving face forward its 30 foot snout might well get damaged. Artillerymen were clambering over the faithful animal now, getting it ready for the plunge over the hill down into the valley and into its pit, all set to receive it. Casting one's eye down to the gun position a half mile away and calculating the declivitous terrain in between, it seemed impossible that this mastodonic beast could get to its destination without tumbling, disappearing into the mud, or breaking some vital part. Lieutenant Nichols in charge of the operation was very calm. Slight, quiet spoken, extremely youthful looking, he seemed a young David directing a docile Goliath around. When the gun carriage teetered on the edge of a steep drop he merely indicated with a signal of the hand just what the prime mover operator should do, while I mopped the perspiration of anticipated disaster from my forehead.

Who are the men that handle this complicated and massive weapon with its recoil and counterbalance system, its equilibrators its thousands of parts some as delicate as a watch's mechanism, others as bulky as an anchor? They are boys, lads just out of school, some just beginning to take adult life when they heard the call of « Over hill, over dale, as we hit the dusty trail. And the caissons go rolling along ».

As I visited their subterranean dugouts I was impressed with their conversation which mainly dealt with postwar conditions. Practically all are interested in the education system worked out by the Allied Forces Institute, whereby they can study during their spare time and get certificates which can be used for high school credits, and even college credits.

Some of the dugouts are really comfortable. Corporal William J. Snyder's underground home is fitted up with a stove, radio, writing desk, ashtrays and film developing equipment. His lighting comes from a little 6 volt power plant which he assembled from salvage parts picked up here and there. It is outside on the surface and it is so small that he can camouflage its presence by throwing a leafy twig over it.

The war maps on Snyder's walls are kept up to date from the news broadcasts which the soldiers come to listen to. Although space is naturally limited, the night

I was there the room contained Lieutenant Nichols, Corporal Snyder, Sergeant Swanson, Corporal Volk, Privates Wright, Emory and myself. As we listened to the radio we seemed to think of the war as being something apart from us. Although this battery has 40 Purple Hearts, no one talked of the battle in the first person. And when Corporal Snyder lit up his pipe and switched the radio dial to orchestra music, the earthen walls, sand bags, handmade stove and other primitive appurtenances disappeared. I fest myself back at home now. The orchestra was now playing that sweetly sentimental waltz, « Three O'Clock in the Morning ».

The roof of the dugout was held up by a scrub oak log. Although it was severed from its trunk, still it was alive. Spring was in its heart as it was in all of us there in that cave, in that hole in the ground. From various parts of the log, branches were sprouting, and green leaves were smiling in the bright sheen of their newness.

From this dugout I went to another where there were more maps. There was one which sent electric shivers up my back. On one wall appeared a large colored map of Europe, on the opposite parapet of sandbags the Pacific front glimmered with its thousands of islands on a large multicolored chart, and then off in the corners under the eaves there shone still another map. Under this one a GI had written in bold letters: « THE OLD COUNTRY ». It was a map of the good old U. S. A.!

I felt a moistness in my eyes, and I went out to look for Major Tweit so that I might weep my nostalgia on his broad shoulders and perhaps imbibe a sip of that marvelous Norwegian beverage which he concocts and which has made him exceedingly popular wherever artillerymen gather to sing — « Over hill, over dale — ».



BETWEEN MISSIONS

NAMES  
AND  
ADDRESSES

## HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

T/4	ADAMS, Paige N.	RFD 2, Hudson, Wisconsin.
Pfc.	ALBANESE, Pasco W.	107 Paul St., Providence, R. I.
T/4	BATUG, John	309 Campbell St., McKeesrocks, Penn.
T/5	BASS, Keith T.	Rt. 1, Nashville, Michigan.
Pfc.	BEAZA, Reynaldo L.	Gen. Del., Del Rio, Texas.
Pfc.	BAKER, Gene G.	7936 W. Rogers Ave., Wauwautosa, Wis.
Pfc.	BARROW, Clyde A., Jr.	302 N. Shelby St., Salem, Illinois.
S/Sgt.	BELL, James W.	253 Jackson St., Joilet, Illinois.
1st Lt.	BLUMBERG, Alvin G.	386 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cpl.	BRUNO, August R.	93 Valley Road, Cos Cob, Conn.
T/5	BURNS, Harold W.	1262 W. Maple St., Flint, Michigan.
T/5	BURKE, Ralph E.	Rt. 2, Hope, Arkansas.
T/5	CALDWELL, Robert C.	422 S. Osceola St., Orlando, Florida.
T/4	CHARLES, Sammy	907 McCullough St., San Antonio, Tex.
Pfc.	CHADWICKE, Carl, L.	Pike Star Rt., Ellijay, Georgia.
Cpl.	CLEAR, Herman L.	1327 N. Edwards St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Cpl.	CZAJKOWSKI, Stephen J.	1436 W. Dakota St., Milwaukee, (7) Wis.
T/5	CUNNINGHAM, James, Jr.	136 N. 4th St., Cambridge, Ohio.
S/Sgt.	DAVIDSON, Raym., G. H.	2045 S. 73rd St., West Allis, Wis.
S/Sgt.	DAVISON, Milton C.	RFD 6, Muskogee, Oklahoma.
Capt.	DEATON, Estle C.	Route 3, Norman, Oklahoma.
Sgt.	DONZELLA, James	Fly Road, Collamer, E. Syracuse, N. Y.
Major	DONAHUE, John J.	338 Euclid Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	DORAN, John J.	85 Franklin St., Framingham, Mass.
1st Lt.	EAST, Paul G.	107 N. Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Kansas.
T/5	EBERSOLE, Blaine D.	2639 Herr St., Harrisburg, Penn.
Pfc.	EDGAR, Arnold D., Jr.	1953 Tallman Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Pfc.	EVANS, Russel H.	Fox Lake, Wisconsin.
T/4	FOLSKE, Lawrence E.	155 Griffith St., Fond du Lac, Wis.
2nd Lt.	FEUERSTAHLER, Ambr. J.	2656 N. 36th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
T/4	GEIB, Deland L.	Killbuck, Ohio.
M/Sgt.	GREENE, Melvin C.	River Falls, Wisconsin.
Capt.	HARDWICKE, George D.	Paris, Arkansas.
Lt. Col.	HARKINS, Kellogg W.	220 E. Lawrence St., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Pfc.	HAMILTON, Allan J.	3rd Street, Dunbar, Penn.
T/4	HACKER, William C.	501 Sycamore St., River Falls, Wis.
Pfc.	HARTMAN, Raymond H.	5957 Beechwood St., Philadelphia, Penn.
T/5	HIGBEE, Clyde M.	Rt. 1, Grindstone, Penn.
T/5	HOLLEY, Don E.	Rt. 3, Box 336, Fort Worth, Texas.
Pfc.	HOELSCHER, Edgar J.	Rt. 3, Lott, Texas.
T/4	HUTERA, Charles F.	River Falls, Wisconsin.
Pfc.	JACKMAN, LeRoy K.	RFD 2, River Falls, Wisconsin.
T/5	HUFFMAN, Samuel K.	Rt. 2, Hallsville, Texas.
1st Lt.	HUNGERFORD, Harley	106 Pine St., Crawford, Nebr.
T/5	JAGDFELD, Leo N.	Rt. 1, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
1st Sgt	JACKMAN, Lynn W.	420 N. Main St., River Falls, Wis.
T/5	JANICEK, Joe W.	Rt. 2, Ennis, Texas.
Pfc.	JONES, Leonard H.	Rt. 2, Comanche, Texas.

T/4	JONES, Warren H. G.	194 Sheridan Ave., Medford, Mass.
Pfc.	JOHNSON, Roy N.	Hector, Minnesota.
Pfc.	JOHNSON, Joseph V.	River Falls, Wisconsin.
T/Sgt.	KAY, Eugene L.	420 E. Spring St., River Falls, Wis.
Cpl.	KEDZIERSKI, Casimer J.	144 Maple Ave., Oakfield, N. Y.
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S/Sgt.	KRESEN, William E.	329 N. Church St., Elkhorn, Wis.
Cpl.	KRUG, Lester W.	238 3rd St., Fond du Lac, Wis.
Pfc.	LANE, Glenwood K.	Dryden, Maine
Pfc.	LEEDY, Paul D.	Carbow, Virginia.
1st Lt.	LODER, Rex C.	111 Bridge St., Johnsonburg, Penn.
Pfc.	LOFTUS, John P.	1155 E. 72nd St., Chicago, Ill.
1st Lt.	LIVONI, Norris C.	309 E. McDowell St., Phoenix, Ariz.
Pfc.	MATHISON, Elmer D.	Rt. 1, Sipe Springs, Texas.
Capt.	MAKAL, Thomas J.	3792 N. 10th St., Milwaukee (6) Wis.
Sgt.	McKENNA, James A.	126 Factory St., Trenton, N. J.
T/Sgt.	MITCHELL, Edward C.	Mount Dora, Florida.
Pfc.	MOERBE, Emil A.	Gen. Del., Vernon, Texas.
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Pfc.	MUNGER, Linus H.	502 West Ave., Nowalk, Conn.
T/4	NEWCOMB, Ralph	3018 Beniteau Ave., Detroit, Mich.
T/4	NOWAK, Bernard C.	2461 S. 17th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5	PAWLYK, William	39 Arlington Ave., Auburn, N. Y.
T/5	PARILLA, Leonard	3026 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.
Pfc.	PARKER, Thomas W.	123 Childress St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Pfc.	PAOLINO, Vincent	25 Mildred St., N. Providence, R. I.
T/5	PETRAKIS, George J.	1721 Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Pfc.	PERRY, Edward J.	355 Summer St., Lynn, Mass.
T/5	POMORANSKY, Michael	142 Peral St., Providence, R. I.
Cpl.	PROCTOR, Harlan T.	RFD 1, Olive Hill, Kentucky.
S/Sgt.	REZNICEK, Raymond A.	Bridgeman, Michigan.
Pfc.	REYNOLDS, James E.	Rt. 1, Smithfield, Texas.
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Pfc.	RICCO, Americo A.	24 Touro St., Providence, R. I.
T/Sgt.	ROSKOCHA, Walter A.	2488 S. 18th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	SANDREY, Alexander J.	193 Dodge Ave., East Haven, Conn.
Pfc.	SANDFORD, Edwin E.	115 S. Montowese St., Branford, Conn.
Cpl.	SCHWALEN, Robert W.	226 N. 2nd St., River Falls, Wis.
Pvt.	SEARLES, Francis E.	518 N. Blackstone St., Jackson, Mich.
T/3	SHELTON, Paul H.	Box 6, Griggsville, Illinois.
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Pfc.	STEVENS, Clyde R.	405 W. 3rd St., Huntington, W. Va.
Pfc.	STERWERF, Lester J.	1223 Sassafras St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
T/5	TANN, Robert I.	Beldenville, Wisconsin.
1st Lt.	TEITELBAUM, Robert J.	c/o J.B.Waggner, Halsey, Oregon.
Major	TWEIT, Archie C.	Holcombe, Wisconsin.
Cpl.	TOFEL, Edward C.	850 McColloch St., Wheeling, W.VA.

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Pfc.	WHEATLEY, Lynn F.	Gillett, Arkansas.
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Pfc.	WILDER, Clarence E.	Rt. 2, Hamilton, Ohio.
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Pfc.	BEUCLER, Lawrence J.	Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
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Pvt.	DUGO, Bernard P.	920 Reiss St., Pittsburgh, Penn.
Cpl.	DYMERSKI, John	19-21 Hausman St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Cpl.	GUYER, Roy H.	2008 E. Leonard Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
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Sgt.	HEIDER, Norman H.	826 E. 31st St., Anderson, Ind.
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T/4	HUMMELL, Harvey D.	Red Cloud, Nebraska.
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Pfc.	JANSCH, Willie H.	Rt. 1, Eddy, Texas.
Cpl.	JARVIS, William E.	Timber Ridge, Virginia.
Cpl.	JENNINGS, Donald E.	1729 N. 21st Lane, Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	JOHNSON, Richard A.	2 Bridges Rd., Towacco, N. D.
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Pfc.	KENZ, Paul	100 Ducharme Ave., Williamsett, Mass.
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T/4	KLAHN, Floyd E.	529 N. Lincoln Ave., Fond du Lac, Wis.
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Pfc.	LA ROCCA, Joseph C.	114 Bay 49th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Pfc.	LAX, Joseph	264 Rivington St., New York, N. Y.
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Pfc.	LEFFLER, Hollis D.	972 Delaware Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
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Capt.	LONG, Robert A.	4234 N. Woodburn St., Milwaukee, Wis.
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Pfc.	MARTIN, Roy G.	Kimballton, Virginia.
Pfc.	MARTINEZ, Andres D.	PO Box 549, Eagle Pass, Texas.
Pfc.	MATERLY, William S.	Box 13, Blacksburgh, Virginia.
Pfc.	MAYHEW, John H.	247 N. 33rd St., Kansas City, Kansas.
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Pvt.	MC GRAW, Dennis C.	632 E. Walnut St., Titusville, Penn.
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Sgt.	MROZAK, Lawrence S.	2555 S. 8th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
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Pfc.	PARABOY, John, Jr.	231 N. 5th St., Minersville, Penn.
Pfc.	PEIMBERT, Ricardo S.	817 Pecan St., Del Rio, Texas.
Pfc.	PLOWE, Herman A.	RFD 2, Elba, N. Y.
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Pfc.	ROSS, John B.	RFD 4, Box 194, Uniontown, Penn.
Pfc.	ROUTH, Raymond F.	Rt. 1, Muscotah, Kansas.
Pfc.	RUSH, Clyde	RFD 1, Iola, Kansas.
T/5	RYBACKI, Theodore P.	2003 S. 97th St., West Allis, Wis.
Pfc.	SANTO, Anthony A.	60 Tierney St., Norwalk, Conn.
Cpl.	SCHAEFFER, Lawrence	4617 W. Beloit Rd., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	SCHULTZ, Duane R.	600 Grove St., Prophestown, Ill.
T/5	SCHWEITZER, Henry F.	2463 A N. 70th St., Wauwautosa, Wis.
Pfc.	SEMENTELLI, Louis J.	39 Merrick Ave., Manchester, N. Y.
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Pfc.	SHUFF, Leroy	Minden, West Virginia.
Pfc.	SILLER, Joe C., Jr.	909 S. 1st St., Waco, Texas.
Pfc.	SIMMONS, Joseph W.	Rt. 2, Charleston, Mo.
Pfc.	SMITH, Thomas	13 Sunrise Ave., New Canaan, Conn.
Pfc.	SMYKA, Edward J.	2328 Janssen Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Pfc.	STAGMAN, William T.	213 Buckeye St., N. Vernon, Ind.
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Pvt.	THOMPSON, Leonard E.	Rt. 3, Bagley, Minn.
Cpl.	TRIBA, Bernard B.	2469 N. Dousman St., Milwaukee, Wis.
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Pfc.	VITTI, Michael J.	194 S. Main St., New Canaan, Conn.
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Pfc.	WALSH, Thomas E.	46 Carnes St., Lynn, Mass.
Pfc.	WASKEVICH, Charles F.	78 Church St., Branford, Conn.
Pfc.	WELCH, William L.	32 Montvale St., Roslondale, Mass.
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Pfc.	ZIMMERMAN, Fred	Rt. 2, Grafton, Ohio.

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Pfc.	BELL, Roy E.
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Pfc.	BOHLMAN, George E.
Pfc.	BOISVERT, Clement R.
Pfc.	BOLOGNA, Philip
Pfc.	BOUDREAUX, Huston J.
Pvt.	BOWMAN, George M.
Cpl.	BOWSER, James E.
Pfc.	BOYERS, Donald M.
S/Sgt.	BRAGSTAD, Chester O.
Pfc.	BREWER, Emerson L.
T/4	BUSBY, Enoch T.
T/5	CARTER, James H.
Pvt.	CORNWELL, Flavil R.
Pvt.	CONSTANTINI, Victor A.
Pfc.	CUMMINS, Keith M.
Pfc.	DAVIS, Oran C.
Pfc.	DAY, Edgar A.
Pfc.	DE LOS RIOS, Pablo P.
Pfc.	DICKENS, Hershel L.
Pvt.	DUKE, George K.
Pfc.	DULIK, George W.
Pfc.	DUMONT, Frederick L.
Pfc.	DURKIN, Joseph
Pfc.	DURRELL, Herbert C.
Cpl.	DUWE, Robert F.
Cpl.	EASTMAN, Clyde L.
Pfc.	EDGERTON, Milo L.
T/5	EGLEY, John F.
Cpl.	EMERT, William C.
Pfc.	EMORY, John H.
Pfc.	FAIOLA, Anthony S.
Pfc.	FAULKNER, Richard C.
Pfc.	FAY, John T.
Cpl.	FERRARO, Vincent J.
Pvt.	FRANKLIN, Kennard R.
Pfc.	GAMBLE, John L.
Pfc.	GASZAK, Stanley A.
Pvt.	GRADY, Ross T.
Sgt.	GODFREY, Donald J.
1st Sgt.	GRINTJES, Bernard A.
Pfc.	GROOM, Robert E.
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	General Delivery, Indiana, Penna.
	RT3, Iuka, Mississippi.
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	640 Stimson St., Detroit, Michigan.
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	Rd. 1, Cuba City, Wisconsin.
	Box 655, Canadian, Texas.
	1819 Carroll Ave., Middletown, Ohio.
	General Delivery, Knox City, Texas.
	Olio Rt., Waldron, Arkansas.
	35 Perkins Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
	2675 Taft Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
	28 Green St., Waterville, Maine.
	5209 S. Union St., Chicago, Illinois.
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Pic. JOHNSTON, Lloyd G.  
T/5 KENTNER, William E.  
Pfc. KOSTER, George A.  
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T/5 LAVOTA, Joseph L.  
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T/5 LIESER, Harris J.  
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Pvt. MATTHIESSEN, Arthur J.  
Pfc. MC AFEE, Thomas S.  
T/5 MC CORMICK, John F.  
Pfc. MC COY, Robert A.  
Pfc. MC GINNIS, Charles L.  
S/Sgt. MC KEON, Thomas M.  
T/4 MC NULTY, William J.  
Pvt. MERCADO, Fermin M.  
Pfc. MESCHKE, Ralph O.  
Pvt. MERWIN, Richard B.  
T/4 MILLER, Clarence E.  
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Pfc. MUCHKA, Emil E.  
Pfc. MURPHY, Harry A.  
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Pfc. NAVEJAS, Leonardo J.  
Pfc. PAGEL, Robert W.  
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Cpl. NIVER, Lewis E.  
Pfc. PANKRATZ, John R.  
Pfc. PARSONS, Clifton J.  
Cpl. PATTERSON, Willard H.  
Pfc. PIETRO, Harold A.  
T/4 POCIAN, Albert J.  
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Pfc.	RENDELL, Russell L.
Pfc.	ROBBINS, Leroy J.
Pfc.	RODRIGUEZ, Berardo R.
Pfc.	RUBALCADO, Santiago
Pfc.	SARAFIAN, Albert
T/5	SCHRAUTH, Sylvester J.
Pfc.	SCHROEDER, Norman W.
S/Sgt.	SENK, Sylvester S.
Pfc.	SHIPMAN, John V.
Pfc.	SELBERA, Fermin D.
Pfc.	SIMMONS, William J.
Pfc.	SIMO, Wayne A.
T/5	SPIEGLER, Ross G.
Cpl.	SNYDER, William L.
Pvt.	SESTA, John J.
Pvt.	STARNS, John E.
T/5	STENSRUD, David K.
Pvt.	STEWART, Paul S.
Pfc.	STUDT, Arthur W.
Sgt.	SWANSON, Allen R.
Pfc.	SWANSON, Walter G.
Cpl.	TIEFENTHALER, Paul J.
Pfc.	TERREBONNE, Norman J.
Pfc.	TEIG, Earl H.
Pfc.	THOMPSON, Howard S.
Pfc.	TURNER, Louie F.
Pvt.	TILLERY, David
Pvt.	VINGI, Albert J.
Cpl.	VOLK, Edmund G.
Pfc.	VARGA, Julius
Pfc.	WALSH, George E.
S/Sgt.	WANTA, Roman R.
Pfc.	WATTERS, Lewis
Pfc.	WENTLAND, Wallace S.
Pfc.	WESENBERG, Robert E.
T/5	WIGGINS, Henry B.
Cpl.	WIRTZ, Anton S.
S/Sgt.	WRENN, Earl W.
Sgt.	WRIGHT, Burton L.
Pfc.	WRIGHT, Ray A.
	Rt 1, Bethal, Tennessee.
	2106 N. Walnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	514 Charles Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
	1511 E. Royal Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.
	Rt 2, Burlingame, Kansas.
	21 Cherokee St., Baxter Springs, Kan.
	535 Ft. Clark St., Uvalde, Texas.
	Mc Allen, Texas.
	76 Ashcroft Rd., Medford, Mass.
	RD 2, Box 13, Campbellsport, Wis.
	2613 N. 55th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	3262 S. 9th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	2557 S. Kinnikinnis Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
	Catulla, Texas.
	RD 1, Elba, N. Y.
	195 W. 14th St., Ashland, Wis.
	121 Howard St., Ripon, Wis.
	1416 Shorb NW, Canton, Ohio.
	30 Decatur Ave., Burlington, Vt.
	601½ W. 5th St., Winona, Minn.
	4250 Harriet St. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
	Box 709, Comanche, Texas.
	164 Bernhardt St., Hazel Park, Detroit, Mich.
	Box 62, Marksville, La.
	2723 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
	2777 N. 38th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	1022 Foucher St., New Orleans, La.
	Roland, Iowa.
	Rt 1, Ada, Oklahoma.
	1420 5th Ave., Ft Worth, Texas.
	Rt 2, Youngblood, Alabama.
	215 Adams St., Youngstown, Ohio.
	114 Chambers St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	50 Elizabeth Ave., Springdale, Conn.
	Klamath River, California.
	Box 84, Rosholt, Wis.
	208 Short St., Huntington, W. Va.
	1239 S. 8th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	2428 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	Norlina, North Carolina.
	3243 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	15th St & 15th Ave., Scottsbluff, Nebraska.
	3415 NE. 61st St., Portland, Oregon.
	Proctor, North Carolina.

BATTERY « C »

Capt.	GROSS, Paul M.	Route 3 De Land, Fla.
1st Lt.	LUEDDEKE, Albert E.	1222 Fairmount Ave; Elizabeth, N. J.
1st Lt.	MARTIN, Melvin L.	2223 Park Place, Wichita, Kansas.
1st Lt.	RAMSEY, Harvey E.	606 N. 10th St., Clarinda, Iowa.
2nd Lt.	GEVING, Gordon C.	RFD 3, New Richmond, Wis.
1st Sgt.	ALVADJ, Joseph S.	Vermont, Ill.
Pvt.	BARLETTA, John	313 N. 7th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Cpl.	BEECHER, Marshall C.	1817 E. Bellview Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	BERZE, Jasper	137 St Clair St., Yorkville, Ohio.
Pvt.	BEARDSLEY, Watson N.	2330 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	BECKER, Robert H.	476 Friendship St., Providence, R. I.
Pvt.	BESNAK, Nicholas	Bldg; 29, Longfellow Dr., Homestead, Pa.
Pfc.	BLACK, Archie J.	RR 6, Raleigh, North Carolina.
Sgt.	BOTTOMS, Norman L.	1447 N. 19th St., Richmond, Va.
S/Sgt.	BRUDER, John	2321 N 68th St., Wautousa, Wis.
Sgt.	BRITTON, Raymond L.	Rt 1, Westowne, Waukesha, Wis.
T/5	BUNDAGE, George N.	RFD 2, Bath, N. Y.
Pfc.	BREWER, Jesse A.	RR 5, Bedford, Ind.
Pfc.	BROWN, Joseph L.	166 Main St., Elkton, Md.
Pvt.	BRADLEY, William J.	22 7th St., Wheeling, W. Va.
T/5	CARLSON, Edward	Marion Ave., Troy, N. Y.
T/5	CARTER, Melford M.	Saxtonville, Wis.
Pfc.	CARACCI, Lawrence	1220 E Strand St., Waukesha, Wis.
Pfc.	CARDILE, Anthony J.	109 S 27th St., Camden, N. J.
Pfc.	CARLINI, Charles J.	2472 E 3rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pfc.	COCCIMIGLIO, Vincent	525 Lake St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pfc.	CALIFANO, James A.	2855 W 20th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
T/4	COLLINS, Myron T.	PO Box 210, Excelsior, Wis.
Pvt.	COLLINS, Roy W.	2031-A N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Cpl.	CONOVER, Patrick B.	110 N Cornwall Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
Pfc.	CRABTREE, Raymond E.	Rt 1, Otway, Ohio.
Pfc.	CUCCERRE, Joshep	Box 1033, Rt 6, Houston, Texas.
Cpl.	DE QUARDO, Alfred A.	6625 W St Paul St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	DELIO, Frank	1095 Blackadore Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pfc.	DICRISTO, John J.	2024-B N 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	DIPALERMO, Joseph V.	3602 Crescent St., Long Island City, N. Y.
Pfc.	ELY, George Jr.	Rt 25, Bridgeboro, N. J.
Pfc.	ELDRITH, Robert H.	Tree Top, North Carolina.
Pvt.	FALBO, Joseph J.	25 River St., Norwalk, Conn.
Pvt.	FERGUSON, John H.	William Lake, Rascoag, R. I.
Pfc.	FLINT, George E.	205 Lenox Ave., Oneida, N. Y.
Pvt.	FORREST, Omer M.	Rt 1, Piggett, Ark.
Sgt.	GAMROTH, Clifford T.	219 W Brown St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Sgt.	GEHRKE, Alvin F.	2608 A West Galena St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	GAIDRICH, Ferdinand	Box 94, Mt. Braddock, Pa.
Pvt.	GENENS, Delmar E.	Frankfort, Ill.
Pvt.	CLASER, Edward P.	10111 Ave L. Chicago, Ill.
Pfc.	GONZALES, Augustin	Box 45, Mabank, Texas.
Pfc.	GROCHOLSKI, Erwin E.	822 W Arthur Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Pfc.	GUMOWSKI, Louis
Pvt.	HANSEN, Christian
S/Sgt.	HENNINGER, Clarence G.
Cpl.	HEISL, Joseph P.
Pfc.	HERNANDEZ, Enrique A.
T/5	HINTZ, Mike C.
Pvt.	HICKS, Francis A.
S/Sgt.	HILTON, George H.
S/Sgt.	HUDGINS, Walter T.
Pfc.	JACOBS, Elmer F.
Pfc.	JOHNSON, Clayton J.
Pfc.	JUNEK, John
Cpl.	KEENE, Lloyd W.
T/5	KISTLER, Clayton C.
Pfc.	KLINGENBERG, Carl H.
S/Sgt.	KRUEGER, Milton G.
Sgt.	KRUEGER, Michael E.
T/5	KUTZ, Milton I.
T/5	LEIS, Norbert A.
T/5	LEE, Toon
Pfc.	LILES, William D.
Pfc.	LOGAN, Elmer K.
Pfc.	LUJAN, Manuel N.
T/5	MARINI, Isadore
Pvt.	MARGAROLLI, Ettore L.
Pfc.	MC LUCKIE, Alexander J.
Pfc.	MC NULTY, Raymond J.
Cpl.	MILLER, Eugene W.
Pfc.	MOUNTON, Earle E. Jr.
Cpl.	NELSON, George P.
Pfc.	NORWOOD, Roy L.
Pfc.	ODUM, Roy C.
T/4	OLSEN, Rolf
Cpl.	PEPLINSKI, Henry G.
T/5	PETERSON, Charles G.
Pfc.	PETERSON, Kenneth R.
Pfc.	PETTUS, Arthur P.
Pfc.	PEAK, Boyd D.
T/4	POHLE, Charles R.
Pfc.	PREUSS, Frank G.
Cpl.	RADDER, Benjamin J.
Pfc.	REARDON, Charles P.
Pvt.	RHOADES, Ashley H.
T/4	RITTER, Louis A.
Cpl.	ROBINSON, George R.
Cpl.	ROSS, Loyal L.
Cpl.	ROEPKE, Eugene A.
Pfc.	ROSSER, John E.
T/5	SCHREYER, Edgar D.
Pfc.	SCOTT, Ancil B.
Pfc.	SEILER, Harold C.
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	2660 N Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
	4047 N 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
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	1105 Ave E, Hawardon, Iowa.
	1374 Day St., Green Bay, Wis.
	7200 N Ridge Blvd, Chicago, Ill.
	21 Riverside Ave., Norwalk, Conn.
	Amherst, Colorado.
	Rt 2, Sheldon, Wis.
	Rt 1, De Pere, Wis.
	2361 A South 9th Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.
	2131 N Himount Blvd, Milwaukee, Wis.
	Melvina, Wis.
	31 Pell St., New York City, N. Y.
	College St., Holly Springs, Miss.
	Rt 1, De Leon, Texas.
	Santa Cruz, N. M.
	1604 S Pearl St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	860 Greary St., San Francisco, Cal.
	Rt 3, Pittsburg, Kansas.
	30 Worral St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
	Buck Creek, Ind.
	Rt. 1, Rome, Maine.
	Apt D-1, Woodmont Terrace, Nashville, Tenn.
	Rt. 1, Goree, Texas.
	Rt. 1, Roswell, Ga.
	Box 86, Galesville, Wis.
	2496 N. Humboldt Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
	499 E. St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.
	1625 S. 37th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
	39 Camp St., Newark, N. J.
	Bethel, Missouri.
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	PO Box 173, Oakland Park, Florida
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	1689 Hague Ave, St. Paul, Minn.
	522 Clark St., Hollidaysburg, Pa.
	2115 Berwick St., Camden, New Jersey
	Shinnston, W. Va.
	Bellevue, Iowa

Pfc. SHEAHAN, Denis E.  
Pfc. SHOREY, Leamon L.  
  
Pvt. SKIDMORE, Dwain G.  
Pfc. SMITH, Glenn  
Pfc. SORIA, Belizaro  
Pfc. SPRINKLE, Leo V.  
Cpl. STEINER, Andrew L.  
Pfc. STOEHR, Charles W.  
Pfc. STUCKEY, Russell A.  
Cpl. SZYDLYK, Henry P.  
Pvt. SCHMIDT, Hilton J.  
Pvt. THULKE, Robert J.  
T/5 TORRANCE, Bruce S.  
T/5 TOOMAN, Martin R.  
Pfc. TWEDT, Merle C.  
Pfc. VAN SICKLE, Clarence J.  
Pvt. VARGO, James S.  
Pfc. VALUCHUCK, Edward M.  
Pfc. VENUTO, Pasquale M.  
Pfc. VIDAL, Edward C.  
Pfc. WALLACE, Stanley P.  
Pfc. WARFORD, Jonce L.  
Pfc. WALLENFANG, Wenzel  
T/5 WEST, Leo Jr.  
T/5 WHITE, Horace L.  
T/4 WICK, Edward A.  
T/5 WILSON, Delos T.  
Pfc. WILK, Walter M.  
Pvt. WIRTZ, Byron H.  
Pfc. WOLCOTT, George H.  
Pvt. WATSON, Urick A.  
Cpl. YAUCHER, Raphael P.  
Pvt. BRANHAM, Elmer  
Pvt. HOUSE, Wilbur R.  
  
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1208 Askew Ave., Middletown, Ohio  
316 W Milwaukee, Ave., Ft Atkinson, Wisc.  
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2554 5th St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
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1417 Augusta Blvd, Chicago, Ill.  
459 Michigan Ave., Monroe, Mich.  
Route 3, Paul's Valley, Oklahoma  
Roland, Iowa  
RFD 1, Markleysburg, Pa.  
181 Hallock St., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
McIntyre, Pa.  
10 Linden St, Brockton, Mass.  
1644 Frederick Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio  
314 N Madison St., Green Bay, Wis.  
Gillham, Arkansas  
Route 2, Kaukauna, Wis.  
307 Garden St., Three Rivers, Mich.  
Stratton, Me.  
128 N East St., Menomonee Falls, Wisc.  
Route 2, Muscoda, Wisc.  
5034 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
511 6th Ave., Spencer, Iowa  
Ludlow, Vt.  
Route 2, Trumann, Arkansas.  
1912 S 28th St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
General Delivery, Mt Sterling, Ky.  
3225 Erdman Ave., Baltimore, Maryland

Tenn.

s.

, Wis.

S E R V I C E   B A T T E R Y

Pfc.	ANDERSON, Ottis L.	Route 2 Deleon, Texas
T/5	BENDER, Robert M.	21502 S. Berendo, Torrance, Cal.
Capt.	BIEHN, Donald F.	2745 N. 72nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	DAVIS, Raymond F.	RR 4 Goshen, Indiana
Pfc.	DOETZER, Edward T.	102 Madeline St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cpl.	DERIVAN, Joseph F.	Fox Lake, Wisconsin
T/5	EDGERTON, August A.	Route 2, Mauston, Wis.
T/4	EDGERTON, John P.	1321 Bowman Ave., Rt. 50, Madison, Wis.
T/Sgt.	EGGLER, Arthur B.	Mauston, Wisconsin
Pfc.	ELDRED, Evert L.	631 Tremont St., Mauston, Wis.
Pfc.	GRISHAM, Woodie	Route 2, Lufkin, Texas
Pfc.	HAGNESS, Melvin B.	Fordville North Lake, Wis.
Pfc.	HANSEN, Donald F.	Box 68, North Lake, Wis.
CWO.	JOHNSON, Elmer J.	828 N. 10th St., Dekalb, Ill.
Pfc.	JOHNSTON, William E.	RFD 1, La Grange, Mo.
T/5	JONES, Ernest C.	3714 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
T/4	KNASINSKI, Edward A.	2871 S. 71st St., West Allis, Wis.
Cpl.	KOHNKE, Arthur W.	Stanton St., Ripon, Wis.
T/5	LARSON, Vernon S.	124 Tindolph Ave S., Thief River Falls.
T/4	MANN, Harvey J.	Box 134, Lannon, Wis.
Capt.	MAXWELL, Robert H.	15314 Main St., Harvey, Ill.
Cpl.	MODLINSKI, Harry M.	2858 S. 9th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	PALMER, Donald Q.	310 Judson St., Longmont, Colorado
T/4	PAPROCKI, Joseph S.	3219 S. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
S/Sgt.	PIOTROWSKI, Edward F.	1228 S. 20th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Ist/Sgt.	RUSESKY, Michael Jr.	2403 Halleck, Detroit, Michigan
T/5	SCHUST, John J.	Box 391, RFD 2, Waukesha, Wis.
T/4	SHACKELTON, Lee M.	634 S. 28th St., Omaha, Neb.
M/Sgt.	STAUDER, August C.	1950 S. 55th St., West Allis, Wis.
Pfc.	STEWART, Lois S.	801 Indiana Ave., Waco Texas
S/Sgt.	STRELOW, Frank Jr.	2601 S. Chicago Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5	THOMPSON, Harold H.	Route 3 Belington, W. Virginia
Cpl.	VAN GROLL, John T.	1432 W. Madison St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	WAGNER, William Jr.	Box 4, Hartford, W. Virginia
T/5	ZOELLICK, Frederick F.	751 N. Water St., Waterton Wis.
T/4	ZOLINSKI, Robert J.	2172 S. 18th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

M E D I C A L   D E T A C H M E N T

Pfc.	FINDLEY, Mark A.	Almyra, Arkansas
T/5	GALBRAITH, Mark A.	Highland Park, Michigan
T/5	GNAZZO, John J.	227 Market St., East Carnegie, Pa.
S/Sgt.	GRAY, Lynn C. Jr.	303 Jefferson St., Waupun, Wis.
T/4	HARRISON, William L.	Route 1, Groveton, Texas
Pfc.	LANGENBACHER, Harry Jr.	612 W. Washington St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Capt.	MONTELEONE, Joseph C.	194 Montrose Ave, Brooklyn, New York.
Pfc.	OWENS, Robert E.	Gen. Del. Perry, Arkansas
Cpl.	RENO, Robert J.	2418 22nd St., Wayandotte, Michigan
T/3	TAYLOR, Ray M.	Route 1, Box 240, Tyronza, Arkansas
T/5	WILLIAMS, S. C.	Box 57, Lepanto, Arkansas
Pfc.	FLYNN, Harold A.	3 South St., Massena, New York.

# FORMER MEMBERS IN COMBAT

## HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

Pvt.	BLAIR, Luther V.	Gen. Del, De Leon, Texas
Pvt.	BRIGHTBILL, Lloyd B.	6th & Spring Hotel, Reading, Penn.
Pvt.	CHRISTENSEN, Eugene R.	1548 S. 30th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5	CLARK, Raymond E.	Route 1, Ogena, Minn.
Pvt.	DEUTSCH, Al	1418 Ange Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
T/Sgt.	DEMERATH, Aloysius J.	Box 95, Menasha, Wisconsin.
Pvt.	DUTROW, Richard G.	613 Northside Ave., Richmond, Va.
Pvt.	FIELD, Harold E.	827 Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	GIORLA, Edward J.	2 Morgan Ave., Norwalk, Conn.
S/Sgt.	GORDON, Dale E.	120 E Cascade Ave., River Falls, Wis.
Pfc.	GOGGANS, Tracy R.	501 Jefferson, Dallas Texas
T/5	GRIMM, Andrew H.	RFD 4, Box 72, Uniontown, Penn.
Cpl.	HAMEL, Arthur R.	5961 Lenox Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Pvt.	HOWSER, Otis R.	RFD 4, Whitesboro, Texas
Pfc.	HUBER, Fred G.	345 Townsend Ave., Essex, Md.
Cpl.	JACOBELLA, Michael	Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn.
T/Sgt.	KEHRES, Jack	2562 S. Delaware, Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	KEELEY, Harold T.	29 Harbor Ave., Nowalk, Conn.
T/5	LANE, Everett	Fremont, Missouri
Cpl.	LUETHEY, Fred N.	973 23rd St., Des Moines, Iowa
Pvt.	LUPIS, Starino	404 Waverly St., Framingham, Mass.
Pvt.	LARRABEE, Claude R.	Hudson, Wisconsin.
Pfc.	MC CASLAND, Lambert A.	407 S. Halaqueno, Carlsbad, N. M.
Sgt.	MC MULLEN, James D.	Balsam, Wisconsin.
Pvt.	MINNICH, Joseph P.	Kensett Ave., Wilton, Conn.
T/5	MUELLER, Laurence A.	420 Pine St., River Falls, Wis.
Pvt.	MULFORD, Everett D.	203 N. Hickory, Harrison, Ark.
Pvt.	MC MURRAY, Edward	Whitmore, South Carolina
Pvt.	NICKERSON, Charls A.	35 Thurston St., Somerville, Mass.
Pvt.	O'CONNOR, Robert J.	85 Stuart Ave., Norwalk, Conn.
Pfc.	PISCIONE, Salvatore A.	32 School St., Johnston, R. I.
Pvt.	POLFUS, Norman W.	Route 2, Carney, Michigan
Pvt.	PHILLIPS, Elza L.	RFD 1, Owensville, Indiana
Cpl.	SHAFFO, Alexander S.	523 W. Market St., Warren, Ohio
Pvt.	SMITH, Robert R.	536 N. Christian St., Lancaster, Penn.
Pvt.	SOBLIT, Albert W.	326½ Main St., Richmond, Ind.
Cpl.	SCHMID, Arnold E.	Verona, Wisconsin.
Pvt.	SEWARD, Bruce A.	133 So. E. 24, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sgt.	STRAWSER, Charles N.	603 Lucknow Rd., Harrisburg, Penn.
Pvt.	STILES, James D.	Wesser, North Carolina
Pvt.	SANFORD, James W.	317 33rd St., Huntington, Ind.
Pfc.	TAPIA, Pelajio	Soham, Mexico
Pvt.	ULIBARRI, Silverio T.	Ojo del Medio, Las Vegas, N. M.
Pvt.	WHITE, Edward D.	2124 Woodlawn Ave., Middletown, Ohio

B A T T E R Y . « A »

Pvt.	APGAR, Homer K.	Route 7, Hamilton, Ohio
Pvt.	BENNETT, John A.	530 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, Ohio
Pfc.	BERKA, Roman J.	1528 E. North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	BOWMAN, Edward H.	1443 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pvt.	DALTON, Thomas J.	210 N. 35th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	EWING, Earl E.	Route 2, Otway, Ohio
Pfc.	FAIR, Raumond J.	9 Huntoon Slip, Milford, Mass.
1st Sgt.	FITZGERALD, Paul E.	1113 « B » Ave., Lawton, Oklahoma.
Sgt.	FLAMINGO, Fred D.	820 E. Main St., Waukesha, Wis.
Pvt.	GENTILE, Anthony R.	352 Fougeron St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Pfc.	GRISELL, Addison C.	907 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.
Sgt.	HELF, Joseph P.	85 Parkway, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
T/4	HRUZEK, Anthony J.	3776 E. Sommers Ave., Cudahy, Wis.
Pfc.	IANNUZZI, James F.	122 Hullings Ave., Riverside, N. J.
Pvt.	KING, Matthew J.	Peever, South Dakota.
Pfc.	KLEINBERG, William	984 Bronx Park, South Bronx, N. Y.
T/5	KRUEGER, John W.	2027 N. 37th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	LAMOREAUX, Dale F.	Lake Crystal, Minnesota
Pvt.	LECHNER, Kenneth A.	2539 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Cpl.	LEHSL, Earl G.	1350 N. 55th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5	MAGOLIN, Jerry J.	2045 S. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	MEYER, Raymond J.	2669 N. 15th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Cpl.	MURAWSKI, Michael J.	3677 E. Pulaski Ave., Cudahy, Wis.
Sgt.	NUSZBAUM, Robert F.	3408 N. 18th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	PERRY, James O.	Sequatchie, Tennessee.
Pfc.	PLYMPTON, James M.	2222 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Pfc.	PORTER, Charles A.	Box 431, Brunswick, Georgia
Pfc.	ROSZINA, Joseph N.	1303 S. 15th Place, Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5	TILTON, Francis H.	RFD 3, Garnett, Kansas
T/5	WOLD, Spencer G.	132 S. 8th St., Eau Claire, Wis.
Pvt.	WYANT, Earl E.	960 Washington St., Dayton, Ohio
Pfc.	ZAPPALA, Anthony	58 Hemman St., Roslindale, Mass.

B A T T E R Y     « B »

Pvt.	ALBANO, Michael F.	109-05 215th St., Queens Village, LI, NY.
Pfc.	BARRICK, Melvin H.	1902 W. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	BARRERA, Eligio	223 Cevallas St., San Antonio, Tex.
Pvt.	BLOOMQUIST, Paul I.	3130 N. 52nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	BONNER, Adolphus G.	Rt. 3, Carrollton, Georgia
Sgt.	CZAJKOWSKI, Bernard H.	2005 A S. 29th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	CASTILLO, Amadeo S.	Rt. 4, Box 61, Taylor, Texas
Pvt.	CULBERTSON, William E.	1126 W. 2nd St., Pittsburg, Kansas
T/4	DONLEY, Byron J.	Jackson, Wisconsin
S/Sgt.	GRAY, George E.	c/o Hamilton Lemoine, Cottonport, La.
T/5	GRANGER, Garvin H.	c/o Gallaspay's Store, Winsboro Rd. Monroe, La.
Pvt.	GRUNERT, Clarence R.	2021 - A N. 10th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Cpl.	HORN, Wayne G.	Lakeville, Ohio
T/5	HOFF, Franklin R.	101 N. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
Pvt.	HENSLEY, Curtis I.	Gillman, Iowa
Pvt.	HANEY, George D.	Camas, Washington
Pvt.	JEWELL, Charles E.	6 W. St. Claire St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Pvt.	LANTEIGNE, Theodore J.	187-B Main St., Waterville, Maine
Pfc.	LOTHARY, Rudolph	115 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Hts., Ill.
Sgt.	LULJAK, Anthony L.	1016 Carrington Ave., S. Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	MESSEY, Virgil	411 N. Cooper Ave., Lockland, Ohio
Pvt.	MOORE, William L.	5322 Enright St., St. Louis, Missouri
Pvt.	MOON, Emmett W.	232 Park St. Middletown, Ohio
Pvt.	MC DERMOTT, Joseph A.	438 W. 58th St., New York, NY.
Pvt.	MAGON, Arthur J.	911 Holmes St., Kansas City, Mo.
Pvt.	OAKS, Raymond C.	112 N. Broad St., Middletown Ohio
Cpl.	PAINE, Toby B.	1411 Cutter St., St. Louis, Mo.
T/4	RICK, William E.	1521 E. Thomas Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Sgt.	RAUWALD, William J.	PO Box 1764, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin
S/Sgt.	SCHULTZ, Melvin A.	Rt 2, Box 51, Cedarburg, Wisconsin
Pvt.	SHEAHAN, Charles G.	Grimes, Wisconsin
Pfc.	SHEDOSKY, John J.	265 E. 7th St., Clifton, New Jersey
Pvt.	SMITH, Donald H.	4911 W. National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Cpl.	TURKOWITCH, Conrad M.	2420 W. Garfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	TURNER, Jack R.	Rockdale, Texas
T/5	THELANER, Joseph H.	2185 N. 45th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Pvt.	WEEGE, Clyde A.	414 Montgomery St., Watertown, Wisconsin
Cpl.	WIERL, Edward C.	2537 N. 38th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Sgt.	WIELGOSZ, Arthur J.	1218 W. Hayes Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

B A T T E R Y   « C »

Pvt.	ADAMS, Rupert S.	Route 1, Oneida, Wisconsin
Pvt.	BELL, Wilson M.	Route 5, Palestine, Texas
Cpl.	BEECHER, Marshall C.	1817 Bellevue Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5	BRUNDAGE, George N.	RFD 2, Bath, New York
Pfc.	BRADSHAW, Wilbur R.	RFD 4, West Allis, Wisconsin
Pfc.	CALIFANO, James A.	2855 W. 20th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pvt.	CASPER, Alexander J.	109 N. 8th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pvt.	COOPER, Bruce E.	Ohio, Colorado
Pfc.	DICRISTO, John J.	2024 B-N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Cpl.	DE QUARDO, Alfred A.	6625 W. St. Paul Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	EYERMAN, Edward F.	2215 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	ELY, George, Jr.	Route 25, Bridgeboro, N. J.
T/5	FOGLE, Floyd R.	821 Plum St., Riverside, California
T/4	FREITAG, Milbert J.	3827 E. Layton Ave., Cudahy, Wis.
Pfc.	GROCHOLSKI, Erwin E.	822 Arthur St., Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5	HINTS, Mike C.	3615 Roger St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Cpl.	HEISL, Joseph P.	1614 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	HOFSCHELTZ, Harold H.	3506 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	HEARTLEIN, Harold L.	1223 S. 8th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	JUNEK, John	7200 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Pvt.	JOHNSON, Richard A.	160 Lake Ave., Boonton, N. D.
Pfc.	JOHNSON, Clayton J.	1374 Day St., Green Bay, Wis.
Pvt.	JAWORSKI, John J.	3502 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	JANKOVICH, Dushan	3232 E. Morris Ave., Cudahy, Wis.
Pvt.	KRIST, Leo	770 Tomlinson St., Jackson, Mich.
Cpl.	KETTERER, Joseph	1316 W. Juneau St., Milwaukee, Wis.
S/Sgt.	KRUEGER, Milton G.	Route 1, De Pere, Wisconsin.
Pvt.	LUBBERS, Carol E.	Box 84, Okeene, Oklahoma
T/5	LEIS, Norbert A.	Wilton, Wisconsin.
Pvt.	LUDWIG, Robert W.	200 S. 12th St., Rochelle, Ill.
Pvt.	MARCIAL, Juan G.	1408 Nyrtle Ave., El Paso, Texas.
Pvt.	MC KENNEY, Donald W.	140 Albion St., Somerville, Mass.
Pvt.	MC ADAMS, Donald J.	1429 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	MC DONALD, Millard B.	Route 5, Muskogee, Oklahoma
Pvt.	PAWLICKI, Stanley	2201 Mulberry Way, Pittsburgh, Penn.
Pvt.	PETERSON, William J. N.	Sayre, Pennsylvania.
Cpl.	ROSS, Loyal L.	Box 213, Brillion, Wisconsin
Pvt.	SCHOONOVER, Gerald L.	Route 1, Box 14, New Lisbon, Wis.
S/Sgt.	SCHILL, Edward F.	1336 N. 13th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Cpl.	SZULCZEWSKI, Hilbert R.	2041 S. 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	STUEVE, William H.	8207 Brenner Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Pvt.	TRIPP, Richard D.	248 S. Michigan Ave., Wellston, Ohio
Pvt.	WARREN, Richard	610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pvt.	ZYSKOWSKI, Stanley E.	98 Hill St., Shelton, Conn.
Cpl.	ZERGMANN, Ross I.	Route 2, Brillion, Wisconsin.
Pvt.	ZYLKA, Roman J.	2472 N. Dousman St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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T/4	BULL, Ralph E.	Darien, Wisconsin.
Pvt.	BUSCHATZ, Bruno J.	2362 S. 15th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5	BRZCZKOWSKI, Chester J.	2066 S. 15th Place, Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	COMFORT, Michael, J.	51 Bell St., Rosebank, Staten Island, N. Y.
Pvt.	HANNA, Albert M.	819 Market St., McKeesport, Penn.
Pfc.	HINZ, William L.	Avalon Hotel, Waukesha, Wisconsin
Pfc.	KELLERMAN, Robert J.	2331 N. 36th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	MOORE, Ralph	Olin, Kentucky
Pfc.	MORENO, Gilberto	113 S. Grove St., Uvalde, Texas
Pfc.	MORENO, Joseph A.	504 Natches St., Pittsburgh, Penn.
Pfc.	OLIVAREZ, Francisco G.	Box 643, Sabinal, Texas
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Pfc.	OTERI, Peter P.	1024 Jennings, Batersville, La.
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Pfc.	RITTER, Walter P.	3628 S. 47th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
T/5	SMALLWOOD, William H.	1515 E. 33rd St., Baltimore, Md.
Pvt.	SCHILL, Robert J.	4466 N. 37th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Pfc.	WALTERS, Cecil	Route 1, Middletown, Ohio
Pvt.	WHITSITT, Donald E.	Route 3, Lexington, Indiana
T/5	WILLIAMS, Carey A. Jr.	Route 2, Enfield, North Carolina
Pfc.	WILLIS, Edgar, L.	Route 1, Whitesboro, Texas
S/Sgt.	WILSON, Howard	RFD 5, Campbellsville, Kentucky

## M E D I C A L   D E T A C H M E N T

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Captain	FRANK, Kenneth L.	2031 N. Newberry Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.
1st Lt.	HOPPE, George W.	New York, N. Y.
1st Lt.	MARKS, Harry L.	Halifax, North Carolina
1st Lt.	STONE, Joseph B.	1221 Washington St., Denver, Colorado
1st Lt.	WILLIAMS, Harold E.	Enid, Oklahoma
1st Lt.	GOEMAN, George W.	Antigo, Wisconsin.