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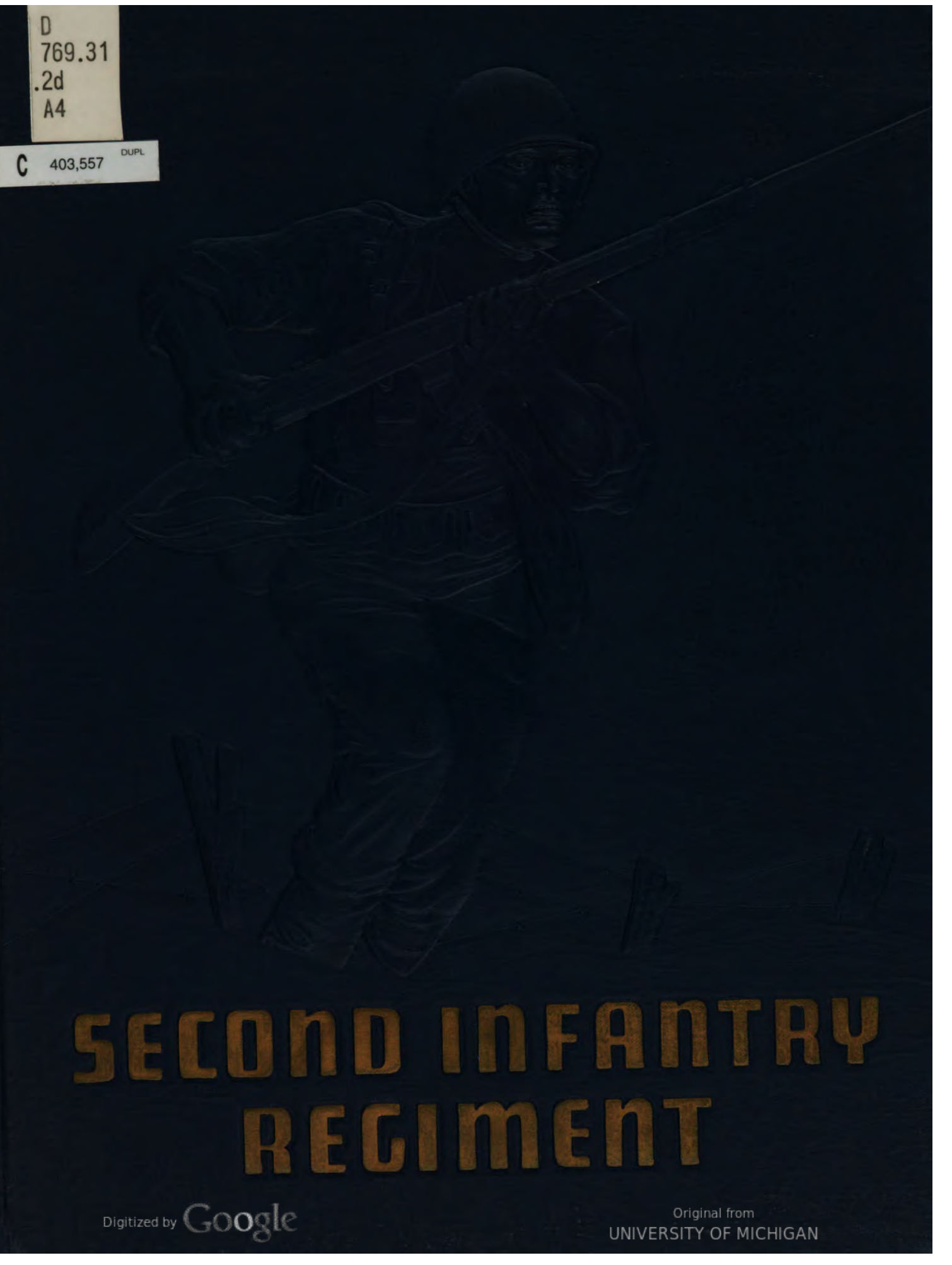

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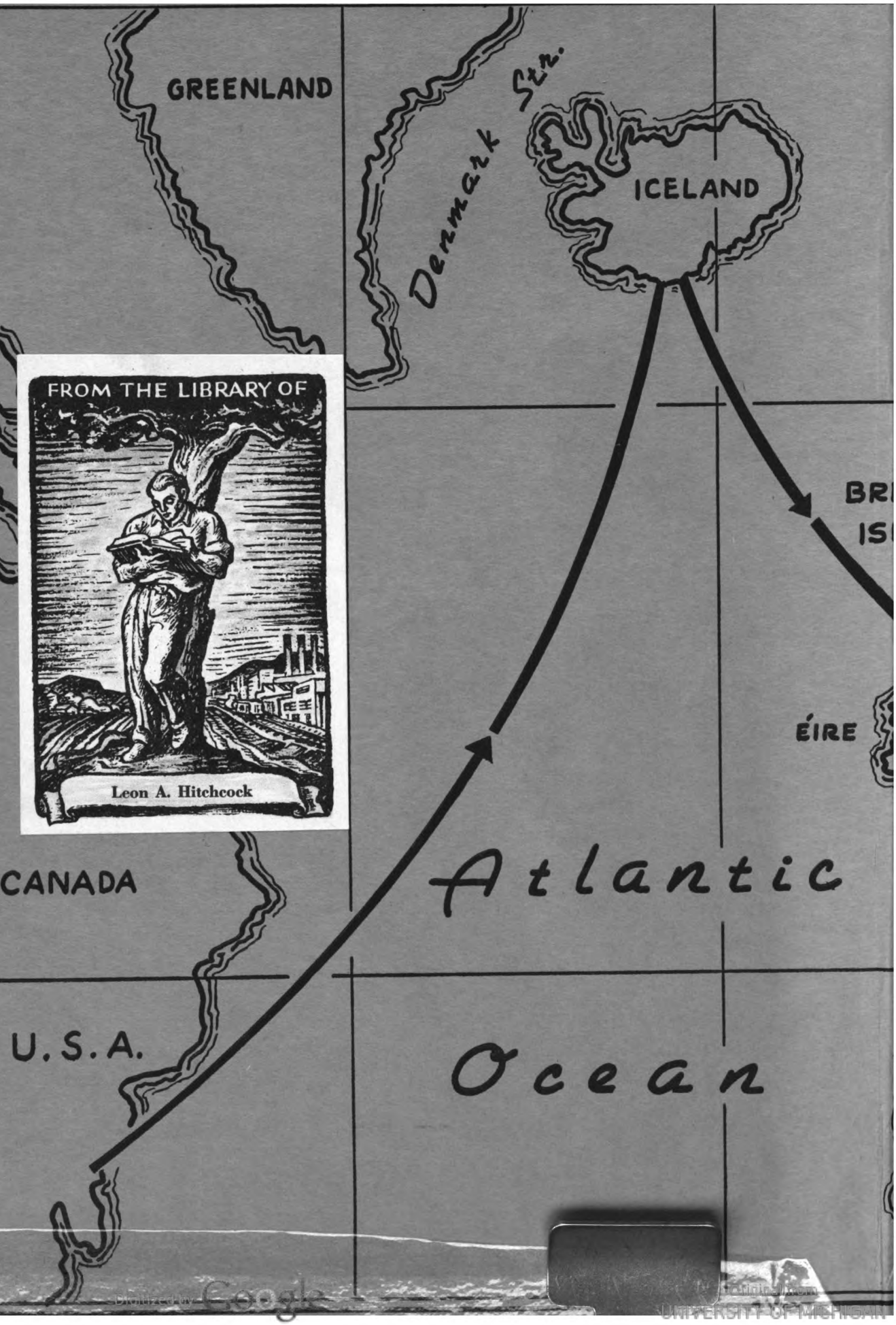

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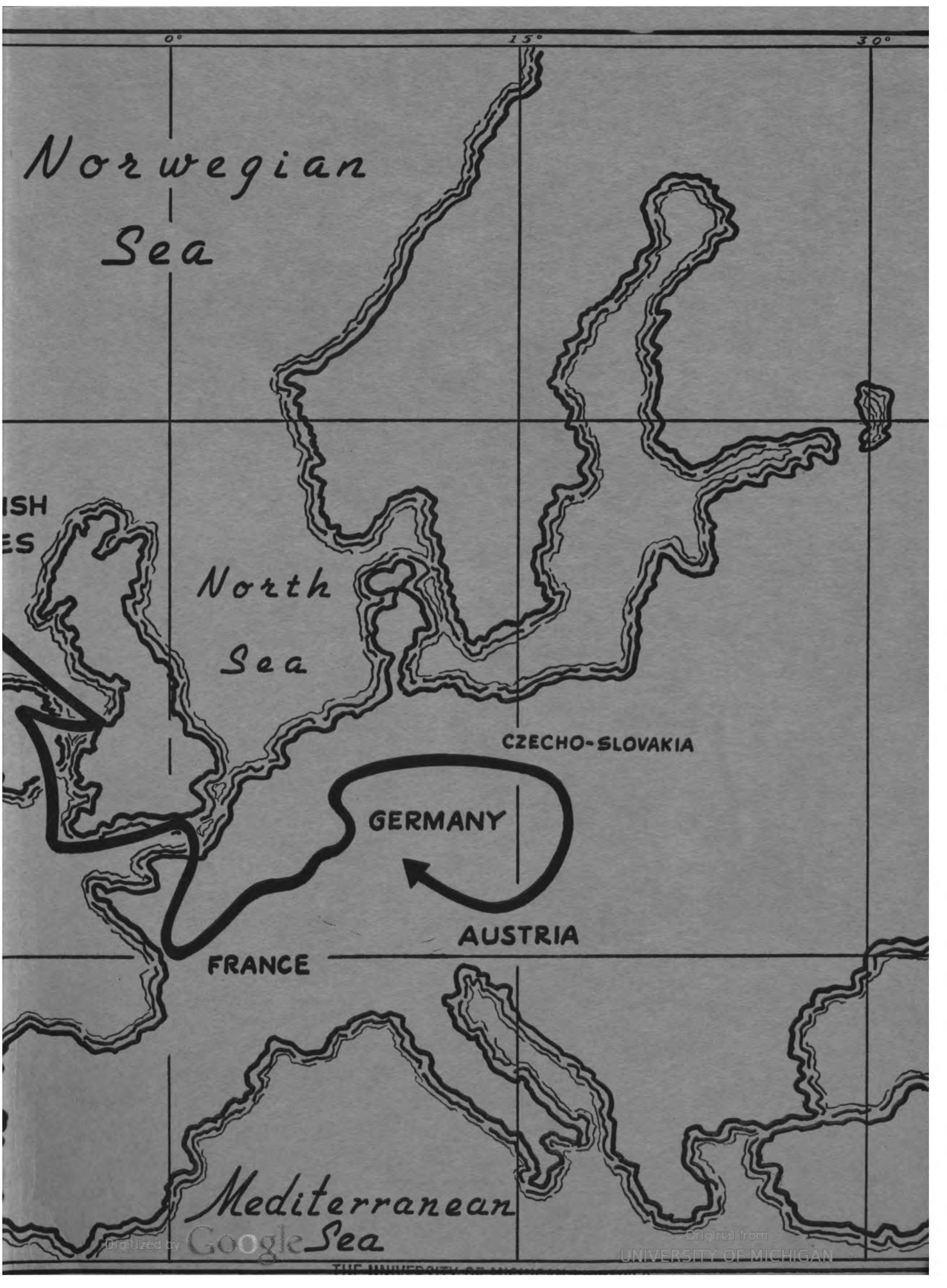

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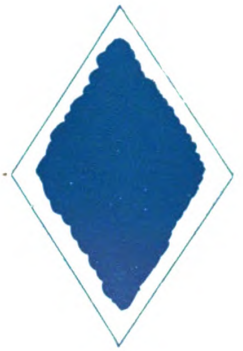

Second Infantry Regiment

Fifth Infantry Division

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DEDICATION

This book is gratefully dedicated to those men and officers of the 2nd Infantry Regiment who heroically and unselfishly gave their lives in the Second World War in order that freedom would not perish from the earth.

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HEADQUARTERS
SECOND INFANTRY REGIMENT
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER

To All Members of the 2nd Infantry:

This volume, a history of the most colorful years of the 2nd Infantry, is published for each one of you.

This book is published primarily as a keepsake, a memento of your service in the Regiment, and it is hoped that it will bring back many warm memories.

The 2nd Infantry Regiment, your Regiment, possesses an enviable record, established through many years of honorable service. It is fitting that the service just prior to and during World War II be perpetuated by a volume of this type.

Within these pages rests a record of meritorious achievement, hardships, pain, and suffering. We look with reverence to the roll of those who fell in battle while at our side. We look in silent admiration toward those who have withstood the pain of wounds. The memory of these 2nd Infantrymen is constantly and forever before us.

It is hoped that this volume will serve to keep your memories and associations with the 2nd Infantry alive through the years and continue to stir that feeling of pride in your Regiment.

W. R. Graham

W. R. GRAHAM
Colonel, 2nd Infantry
Commanding

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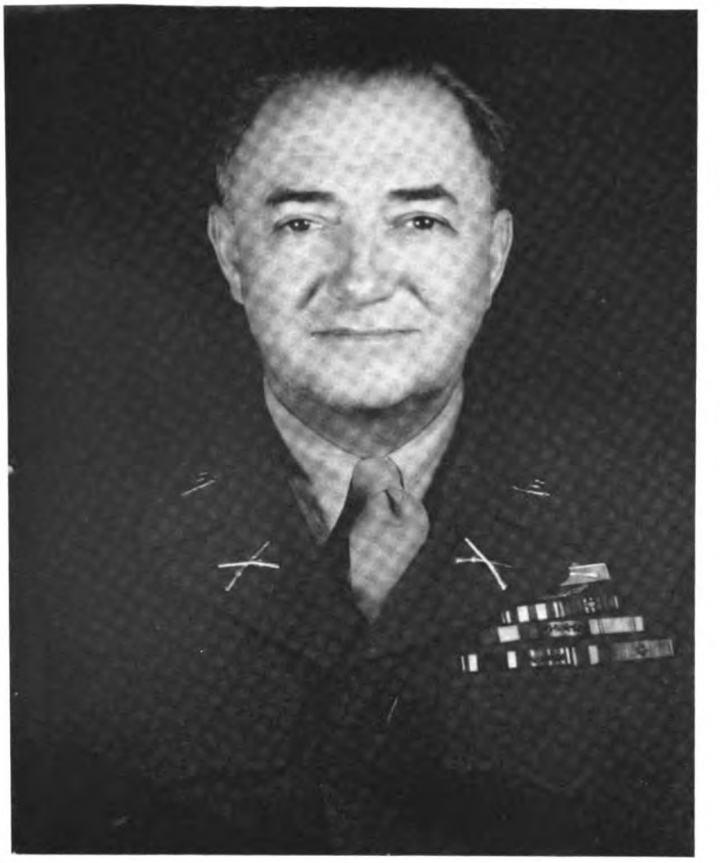

W. R. GRAHAM

COLONEL
Commanding Officer
28 April 1945 to 31 July 1946

A. WORREL ROFFE

COLONEL
Former Commanding Officer
1 July 1944 to 27 April 1945

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REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

WILLIAM H. BLAKEFIELD
Lieutenant Colonel
Executive Officer

EMILE BUSSOLATI
Captain
S-3

WILLIAM H. BIRBARI
Captain
S-4

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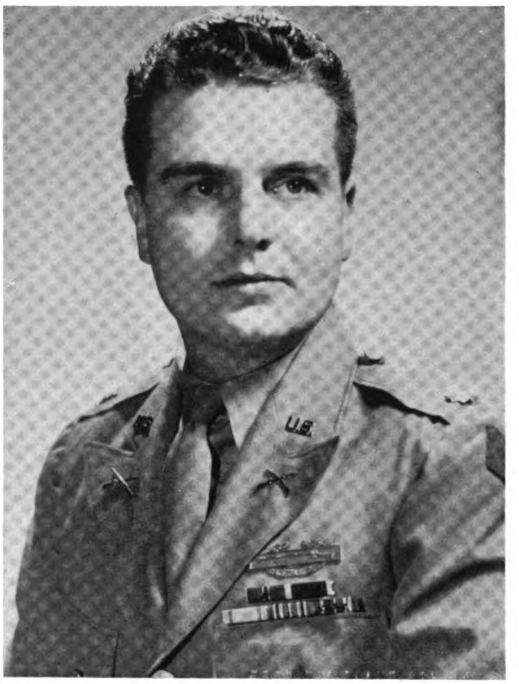
FIRST BATTALION

BERYEL J. PACE
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer



ROBERT C. RUSSELL
Major
Executive Officer

ALLEN W. HEAD
Captain
S-1

GARSTON W. DRIVER, JR.
First Lieutenant
S-2

LOUIS N. GIROUX
Captain
S-3

JOHN W. KRINEY
First Lieutenant
S-4

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SECOND BATTALION

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Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer

DRAYTFORD RICHARDSON
Captain
Executive Officer

JOSEPH M. SWANTEK
Captain
S-1

BLAINE ASHER, JR.
Lieutenant
S-2

JOHN J. SULLIVAN, JR.
Captain
S-3

ROBERT T. FAIREY, JR.
Lieutenant
S-4

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THIRD BATTALION

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Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer

PHILIP STAPLES
Major
Executive Officer

JOHN A. PAUL
Captain
S-1

JOHN H. POHLMAN
Lieutenant
S-2

FREDERIC C. THOMPSON
Captain
S-3

VINCENT D'IMPERIO
Lieutenant
S-4

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HISTORY OF THE SECOND INFANTRY

With nearly155 years of colorful and adventure-filled history, and 84 battle honors to its credit, the Second Infantry is ante-dated by only one other US infantry Regiment. Since its first Indian campaign, in 1791, to the present, the Regiment has participated in all but one of its Nation's wars. And had it not been for the unexpected suddenness of the ending of the hostilities in World War I, an eighty-fifth silver band would have been added to the Regimental standard.

It was in March of 1791 that the United States of America, after only two years of existence under its new and as yet untried Constitution, realized that a single regiment, the First Infantry, was totally inadequate "to provide for the common defense."

Inexpert handling of the undisciplined young "army" in its sorties against the Indians, had succeeded only in driving the redskins to acute exasperation and in encouraging further hatred for the whites. The small minority of Indians who were inclined toward friendly relations with our forefathers were soon overpowered by the impetuous flood of savage wrath and vindictiveness. Thus, all the settlement in western Pennsylvania, western Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio were seriously threatened and were clamoring for Federal help in protecting their lives and lands.

The Congress quickly acceded to the settlers' insistent petitions by passing a bill, on March 2, 1791, which authorized the President to organize an additional regiment of infantry. The following day, President George Washington signed into law the bill authorizing establishment of the Second Infantry Regiment of the United States Army.

The precise date of the activation of the new regiment is uncertain, but historians generally agree that it was between the First of April and the First of August, 1791. Orders published at that time state emphatically that "It is contemplated that the mass of the regulars and levies may be recruited and rendezvous at Fort Washington (Cincinnati, Ohio) by the 10th of July." The belief that organization was accomplished on or before this date is bolstered by the fact that, on August 1, 1791, the Second Infantry undertook its first expedition.

Leaving Fort Washington, where it presumably had spent at least a few weeks of training and preparation, the Regiment marched and campaigned, under the most difficult of conditions, to the Wabash and Eel Rivers, to Tippecanoe, Ouaitenon (new Lafayette) and Logansport (Indian). By the time of its return to its home base, the Regiment had covered 450 miles, in 21 days, through bogs and dense forests, over rivers, and surrounded by the enemy. Numbering only 525 men for this operation, the Regiment managed to kill a few Indians and to destroy several villages. Results were unsatisfactory, since no leavening effect was had upon the Indians' hostility. On the contrary, these engagements had made them more determined and had served to strengthen faltering unity among the various tribes.

Unsuccessful as this campaign, the Regiment's first, was, it was but the harbinger of the most crushing defeat the Second Infantry was to suffer in its entire history. Its next clash with the Indians was to prove highly disastrous to the small American Army of which the Regiment had become a member.

General St. Clair, who commanded the troops in this next campaign, started his command moving north on September 17, 1791. Fort Hamilton was erected 25 miles north of Fort Washington, and Fort Jefferson was built 48 miles farther to the north.

Progressing under most adverse conditions and with their commander, the aged, infirm General St. Clair, suffering severely from the gout, the hungry, tired, sick force of men, after two months' effort, encamped on a branch of the Wabash, 50 miles from the headwaters of the Maumee, in the heart of the lands of the Miami. Little Turtle, the Miami chief, who was at the head of the Indian Confederation, on seeing the poor disposition of the Army, laid his plans for a daylight attack on November 4. With every man behind a tree, unseen and protected, the Indians opened fire with deadly accuracy upon a foe conveniently grouped and without shelter. The outcome was inevitable—the American forces were routed and, of 1,400 men and 86 officers who went into battle, only 355 men and seven officers came out unscathed.

Despite this crushing defeat, the Second Infantry and the other troops of this command were to return to the battlefield and win the final victory over their Indian enemies. General Anthony Wayne, the next commander of the Army, accepted his appointment on condition that the troops would not be required to take the field until fully trained. Proceeding cautiously, he drilled his men for several months before advancing into the Ohio Valley.

He started this campaign on October 7, 1793, Ten days later, October 17, the Second Regiment (then designated as the Second Sub-Legion) participated in the battle which is commemorated by the second silver ring on the Regimental standard. Lieutenant John Lowery, Second Sub-Legion, and Ensign Samuel Boyd, First Sub-Legion, with about 90 men of the Second Sub-Legion, were escorting 20 wagons loaded with grain and stores to the winter headquarters of General Wayne at Fort Greenville, when the Indian chief, Little Turtle, at the head of a party of Indians, attacked them near Fort St. Clair. The Indians were superior in number and the battle was fought with great desperation on both sides. The Americans were totally routed, with the loss of 15 men, including both officers.

Following the establishment of Fort Recovery on the ground where St. Clair met his defeat in 1791, a strong force of approximately 1,500 Indians attacked the garrison of about 150 officers and men, but they were repulsed, having many of their warriors killed and wounded. This battle took place on June 30-July 1, 1794, and is commemorated by the third silver band on the Regimental standard.

INTO INDIAN COUNTRY

On July 28, 1794, General Wayne renewed his advance into the heart of the Indian country, but it was not until the morning of August 20 that he and his force moved out from Fort Deposit (erected near the

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present town of Waterville) to attack the Indians. Meeting the enemy on the banks of the Maumee, in the vicinity of the British fort and garrison at the foot of the Rapids, the American force, including the Second Regiment, won a decisive victory. This triumph, and subsequent "mopping up" activities of the American force, resulted in the Treaty of Greenville, which was signed on August 3, 1795.

Following the treaty, British troops evacuated the southern shores of the Great Lakes, and in 1796, the Second Infantry, with the First Infantry, took over and occupied Fort Lernault (now Fort Wayne), near Detroit, on July 12.

After approximately two years at Fort Lernault, the Second Infantry departed from the scenes of its earliest activities, to become identified with the pacification of the Indians of the South and of preserving the integrity of United States territory on its southern boundry, which was being threatened by the Spanish. The next few years were quiet ones, though, and the highlight of the period was the presence of four companies of the Second Infantry at New Orleans when the French government turned over the Louisiana territory to the United States.

In 1805, the headquarters of the Second Infantry arrived and took station in New Orleans.

On June 19, 1812, President Madison issued a proclamation declaring the United States at war with Great Britain and her dependencies.

During this war, the Second Infantry fought along the border at the battles of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane against the veterans of the Napoleonic wars, but one of their greatest accomplishments was the defense of Fort Bowyer near Mobile, Alabama, on September 15, 1814. In this seige, four British vessels and a force of more than 1,300 men were arrayed against a garrison of 130 Second Infantry men. The wholly unexpected result of this battle was mortifying to the British, as the Americans easily beat off the ships and land force.

THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS

In the early part of January, 1815, the famous Battle of New Orleans took place when less than 4,000 untrained, unorganized American troops under General Jackson faced some 8,000 highly trained British veterans. The final phrase of the battle lasted less than half an hour, with Packenham and 2,600 of his officers and men killed or wounded. It is doubtful whether a British army had ever suffered such a decisive defeat at so little cost to the victor.

How many troops of the Second Infantry were present at the Battle of New Orleans is uncertain, but from all available records, it would appear that there were four companies present, and it is practically certain that there were at least two.

The British, turned away from New Orleans, marched to Fort Bowyer, which they bombarded on March 12 and quickly reduced to surrender; but it was not a great victory for the British, as the American force (part of the Second Infantry) was outnumbered 100 to one and the British armament was probably 1,000 times superior. This battle ended the war, as two days after the capitulation, news was received that the conflict was ended.

Following the war, the Regular Army was drastically reduced, and the enlisted personnel of the 6th, 16th, 22nd, 23rd and 32nd was transferred to and became the enlisted strength of the Second Infantry. This occurred on May 17, 1815, under the Act of March 3, 1815.

Immediately after this reorganization was effected, the Regiment was moved north, the headquarters going to Sackett's Harbor and some few companies taking station at Plattsburg. On August 1, 1816, construction of Madison Barracks was begun, most by troop labor of the Second Infantry. Five companies of the Regiment moved into the unfinished barracks on October 6, 1816. In January, 1822, the companies at Plattsburg were removed to Sackett's Harbor. In June, Headquarters, with Companies A, B, D, I and K, embarked for Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, where a post was established and named in honor of the Regimental Commander—Fort Brady.

The next few years produced little activity for the Regiment, with the troops moving from one post to another—Madison Barracks; Fort Howard, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Fort Mackinac; Fort Brady, Detroit; Houlton (Maine), where Hancock Barracks was erected; Fort Niagara; Fort Gratiot; Fort Dearborn. During all this time, though, the Regiment was never stationed at one place as a whole.

Following the organization of an army under General Scott for the subjugation of Black Hawk and the removal of all the Northwestern Indians, the entire Regiment was assembled at Rock River, in what is now the State of Illinois, in August, 1832. It left Fort Armstrong, near Rock Island, on September 23 and was reported later on the east branch of the River DuPage, as a part of the force of General Alexander, but not until the Black Hawk War had virtually ended. By that time Generals Posey and Alexander, in a three-hour battle, had routed, dispersed, killed or captured Black Hawk's Indians. In October, 1832, the Regiment returned from the Black Hawk War, being scattered and stationed at several of its former posts.

SEMINOLE WAR

When trouble broke out with Seminole and Creek Indians in Florida, the companies of the Second Infantry, two and three at a time, began to move south until, by May, 1839, the entire Regiment was stationed in Florida. From that time on, it was actively engaged in the most arduous duty until the cessation of hostilities in the spring of 1842. It would be tedious to chronicle the stations of the Regiment—in fact, it could not be done—for they were on the move daily, fighting and building posts, forts and roads. Some idea, however, may be formed of the movements and the labors of the troops from the fact that more than 90 forts and stockades and 480 miles of roads were built by the army in Florida.

This war, the Second Seminole War, was mainly one of skirmishes between small forces and nothing of a decisive nature took place until the battle of Palaklaklaha, near Okeehumphee Swamp, on April 19, 1842. This was really the last important incident of the war, although the troops remained in Florida on, as Tyler stated, "a service of the most disagreeable character."

There being no further necessity for its retention in Florida, the Second Infantry embarked in May, 1843, on transports at Palatka and reached New York in early June, en route to its old stations along the lakes. There was probably no period in the history of the Regiment, up to that time, which was spent so pleasantly as that while stationed along the lakes in

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1843-44. But the Regiment was soon to be ordered to face an enemy on foreign soil.

THE MEXICAN WAR

Following the declaration of war on Mexico and the subsequent American victories at the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, the Second Infantry began to move to the scene of conflict. Headquarters, Companies D, E, F and K arrived at General Taylor's base of supplies at Camargo on the Rio Grande River on September 20, 1846. Companies A, B, G, H and I arrived at Camargo on October 13. The entire Regiment, except Company C which had been left at Mackinac for some unknown reason, was concentrated at Camargo.

The 2nd joined Twiggs' Brigade at Montemorelos on December 17, and, after a few delays, it proceeded to Victoria, arriving there on January 24, 1847, after several skirmishes with the enemy along the road. Following their designation as part of General Scott's expedition to Vera Cruz, the Regiment marched to Tampico, arriving February 25, 1847.

Beginning on March 22, 1847, the siege of Vera Cruz was the first major battle in which the 2nd Infantry participated in Mexico. During the entire siege, the 2nd Infantry was on the extreme left and had to carry and haul all impedimenta and rations over the sand hills and through intervening forests and chaparrel the whole length of the line, as no transportation had yet arrived from the depot at Brazos. From this time until the entry into Mexico City, the Regiment did more than its share of the most arduous service. The Mexicans at Vera Cruz surrendered on March 29, a year and a day after the first appearance of American troops on the Rio Grande.

At the battle of Cerro Gordo, the 2nd Infantry distinguished itself, on April 17, 1847, by scaling a lofty hill as part of Twiggs' Division and inflicting a "fatal wound" on the Mexican Army from this position. Companies of the 2nd also played a gallant action in the battle which followed when the Americans attempted to cut off the retreat of the Mexicans. Overwhelmingly defeated all along the line, the Mexicans were dispersed and General Santa Anna, their chief, fled, first in a carriage, then astride a mule. The Mexican Army was not heard of again until the American Army was within a few miles of Mexico City.

On April 19, 1847, the 2nd Infantry entered Jalapa, remaining there until the end of May, when, in the advance, they set out for Puebla. Company C, which had been left at Mackinac, joined the Regiment at Puebla on July 7, 1847. It was not until August 7, though, that General Scott started the entire American Army on the march from Puebla toward Mexico City.

In the meantime, the Mexicans were busy strengthening the defenses of their capitol, to where General Santa Anna had marched the reassembled remnants of his army. The American march was made in the face of detachments of the Mexican Army, but no real resistance was offered.

As the force approached the City of Mexico, they were engaged in several important battles. The 2nd Infantry distinguished itself, time and again, as the Regiment, as a whole, or companies from its ranks, gallantly rushed the Mexicans. At Churcubusco, Contreras and several smaller battles, the heroic deeds of 2nd Infantrymen were outstanding.

On the night following the terrible struggle of Churubusco, the 2nd Infantry bivouacked on the ground so dearly won and on the following morning it marched to Coyoacan, near the City of Mexico, where it remained during the armistice, which lasted until September 7.

Immediately following the termination of the Armistice, the Battle of Chapultepec took place. On September 13, a storming party, composed largely of members of the 2nd Infantry and led by Captain Casey, moved down the road towards Chapultepec at "double time." For 600 yards they were exposed to a raking fire from the castle. Despite their unfavorable position, the troops advanced and finally entered the Mexican barricade with a portion of the rifle regiment.

Entering the City of Mexico through several gates under terrific fire, the Americans forced the Mexican Army to retire from the city, and on November 14, General Scott declared the city in the possession of the American Army. Although the main Mexican forces had withdrawn, there was still work to be done, and the 2nd Infantry assisted in the street fighting and did its part in bringing the guerilla warfare to an end.

The 2nd Infantry remained in the city until December 17, when it marched out and became the garrison of Tacubaya, in compliance with the policy of extending the occupation of Mexico. Following the confirmation of a treaty between Mexican and American authorities, General Butler, who had succeeded General Scott as commander, issued an order on May 29, 1848, announcing the termination of the Mexican War and the speedy evacuation of the city.

The 2nd Infantry joined the 2nd Division and marched to Vera Cruz, leaving Tacubaya on March 27, 1848. It boarded the transport *Sultana* and proceeded by way of New Orleans and the Mississippi to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where it arrived in August, 1848.

Following Indian depredations in Oregon and the threat of similar occurrences in California, the 2nd Regiment, in September, 1848, proceeded to Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor, and in November, it was on transports sailing via Rio de Janeiro, Cape Horn and Valparaiso to the far West—California. The 2nd Infantry remained in that state until late in 1853, occupying stations from Goose Lake, Oregon, on the north, to Yuma, Arizona, on the south, and at the same time scouting over the entire country, as far as the eastern foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

During this period, they were stationed but a few months at a time in one place and all moves were made by marching, with the exception of a few trips by transports up and down the coast. Late in 1853, the Regiment was ordered east to New York, and after the return there, it was moved west to Carlisle Barracks and thence down the Ohio and up the Missouri Rivers to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, at which place it arrived and took station in June and July, 1854.

From 1855 to 1861, the 2nd was occupied in the construction and reconstruction of forts, building roads, burning brick and lime, and in scouting over the hills and plains along the Missouri River and as far west as Forts Kearney and Laramie, and occupying stations at Fort Ridgely, Pierre, Fort Abercrombie, Fort Randall, Fort Miller and almost a score of others.

This was just the lull before the storm, though, as Civil War threatened, and Captain Nathaniel Lyon

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and Company B, 2nd Infantry, were ordered from Fort Scott, Kansas, to the St. Louis arsenal early in February, 1861. He was placed in command of the troops and defenses there.

CIVIL WAR ACTION

On May 6, the Confederate Congress passed an act recognizing that a state of war existed, and on May 10, Captain Lyon and Company B, 2nd Infantry, captured Camp Jackson, St. Louis, Missouri, and its garrison, consisting of a brigade of state militia, turned out by the Governor ostensibly for training. This was the first actual participation of the 2nd Infantry in the Civil War.

In the meantime, though, the remainder of the Regiment had not been idle. While Company B was the first company to be engaged, the other units of the 2nd were being assembled from widely scattered western posts and were enroute to scenes of action.

To give a detailed account of the movements and engagements of the 2nd Infantry during the Civil War would necessitate a lengthy report, for which there is not space in this volume, but throughout the war, the 2nd Infantry served gallantly, courageously and victoriously.

After serving in Missouri and around the Potomac during the early months of the war and engaging the enemy in several battles, the 2nd Infantry participated in its first major operation of the war at the Battle of Gaines' Mills. The gallant action of the Regiment in this battle was put in writing some time later by Francis E. Lacey, who had served at First Sergeant, Company I, 2nd Infantry, in this engagement. His account follows:

"Bright and early on the morning of the 26th (June, 1862) camp was broken, everything packed up, and we moved to Mechanicsville to support McCall's Pennsylvanians, who were at that point. Early in the morning of the 27th, our line was formed in a sunken road near the old mill which gave the battle its Union name. A fatal blunder was made. All the entrenching tools were sent to the rear. We were here between three and four hours before the attack commenced, which was ample time to construct works that would have cost the enemy dearly to approach. About 11 o'clock the Confederate skirmishers came slowly and cautiously into view, followed by artillery. During this time, the infantry was taking position in a strip of timber immediately to our front. The first gun was fired by the rebels. A little later a shell from the enemy killed four of our men —three of Company C and one of Company F. A shell from one of our guns blew up a caisson in a Confederate battery just opposite us. The artillery duel lasted about half an hour. Soon after it ended, the enemy's infantry came out of the woods to attack us. As they were forming a line, the 2nd Infantry opened fire on them and sent them reeling to the timber. A fresh Regiment took their place and met the same fate. Two musicians of Company I, mere boys, went out under a heavy fire and brought in some wounded men. Their names were Robert Nelson and Bartley Scanlan. Another body of Confederates then came out of the timber. The 2nd sprang at them with cold steel and drove them back into the woods. Here Brinley (Captain, 2nd Infantry) was killed and Jordon (Second Lieutenant, 2nd Infantry) severely wounded, shot through the knees—two gallant officers—a great loss to the Regiment. The intrepid bearer of the National Colors, Sergeant Thomas Madigan of Company A, a veteran of the Mexican War, received a wound from which he died a few days later. The brave old fellow participated in every battle in which the Regiment was engaged in the war with Mexico. The next to take his place was Corporal Konsmiller, who was shot through the head and killed.

"We were now in a critical position—fighting on open ground with the foe in the woods. The storm of battle was now raging fast and furious along the whole line. The roar of musketry was deafening. It seems almost a miracle that an officer or man of the Regiment could live to tell the tale. The old 2nd never wavered, but stood like an iron wall. It was now about four o'clock, p.m., when some volunteer troops were sent to relieve us. They received a volley from the enemy which completely broke them. They hastened from the field and we saw no more of them that day. The left wing of the Corps having been driven back a considerable distance, we fell back and formed in an old peach orchard. This position we held until sunset. Resistance now seemed to be in vain. Our ranks were fairly thinned, so we formed in line of battle with colors flying. We soon came to a bunch of timber and were halted there. The right wing did not hear the command to halt and continued its march through the woods. The reason for the halt was explained as a crippled battery left behind us. The enemy was near at hand. The old right wing was asked to save the battery and responded with a hearty cheer and at the same time dashed to the front, led by Lieutenant Parker, 2nd Infantry, one of General Sykes' aides. The battery was passed. The wing halted within thirty yards of the advancing enemy, opened fire and brought them to a stand. Lieutenant Drum (2nd Infantry) greatly distinguished himself here. The fearless Parker received a volley, swayed in his saddle and fell from his horse, dead. The guns were saved, but at what a cost! We lost more men in this last charge than at any time during the day. The remnant fell back and at dark was united with the left wing, and the battle at Gaines' Mills, after eight hours of hard fighting, was ended. We kept the enemy in check five hours against overwhelming odds, losing 138 men killed, wounded and missing."

Thus ended the 2nd Regiment's participation in its first major engagement of the war, but the same fearlessness and fighting ability which characterized their action in this battle were to carry them through the remaining days of the conflict with glory. (The many major engagements, including the Battle of Gettysburg, where it helped to defeat the Confederate attack on the Union army's left flank, in which the 2nd participated during the war are listed elsewhere in this volume.)

Following the cessation of hostilities, the 2nd Infantry, in the fall of 1865, was ordered to Crittenden Barracks, Louisville, Kentucky, with the exception of Company H, which went to Jeffersonville, Indiana, just across the Ohio River. The Regiment remained in Kentucky, with the exception of a few temporary company stations in West Virginia, until April, 1869, when it was ordered to Georgia where it was to be injected into the terrible drama of "Reconstruction." It is to the credit of the 2nd Infantry that although some elements of the Army were in sympathy with the appalling conditions in the South at that time, that no such stigma rests upon the 2nd Infantry.

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THE SECOND IN THE SOUTH

In accordance with the Act of Congress approved March 3, 1869, the army was reduced, and the enlisted personnel of the 16th Infantry was transferred to the 2nd Infantry. Two days after this transfer, the Regiment, with the exception of Company E, left Atlanta, Georgia, to take stations at Huntsville and Mobile, Alabama. In January, 1872, the Regiment was stationed in five southern states.

During its eight years in the South, the 2nd was constantly moving from point to point and their duty was most arduous and disagreeable.

When the Nez Perce Indians went on the warpath in the spring and summer of 1877, the Regiment was ordered to Idaho and Washington Territory to take part in the campaign there. Upon arrival in the northern country, the 2nd was ordered to move north to the Mullen Pass of the Bitterroot Mountains and to prevent various small bands of northern Indians from joining the hostile Nez Perces. This was effected by a peaceful "Potlatch" or "Pow Wow" with the natives of the Spokane Falls. As a precaution, though, 12 of the subchiefs were arrested and the Regiment marched to Lewiston, then to Fort Lapwai, and the campaign ended.

During the following winter, the Regiment was stationed at Fort Lapwai, Idaho Territory; Camp Howard, Mount Idaho, and Spokane Falls, Washington Territory.

In 1878, the Bannock Indians left their reservation and started depredations, and a portion of the 2nd Infantry was sent out early and remained in the field until late in the fall, aiding materially in bringing the Indians to terms.

In the summer of 1879, a campaign was made against the renegades of the Barrack, Shoshone and Weiser Indians, who had taken refuge in an almost inaccessible region in central Idaho. This uprising was successfully put down by fall.

After serving in Idaho, Washington and Oregon during the succeeding years, the 2nd Infantry moved to Fort Omaha, Nebraska, in 1886. In 1890-91, the Regiment participated in the Sioux campaign, which was the result of the Indians' "jumping the reservation" and committing depredations on the whites. The troops remained in the field during the winter and until the hostiles returned to their reservation.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

In 1896, the Regiment left Fort Omaha and took stations at Fort Koegh, Montana; Fort Harrison, Montana, and Fort Yates, North Dakota. It left these stations about April 12, 1898, following the declaration of war on Spain, for camp in Chickamauga Park, where it arrived on April 26. After being sent to Rossville, Georgia, the Regiment went to Tampa, Florida, arriving there on May 14. After concentration at Tampa, the 2nd was assigned to the 2nd Brigade, with the 10th and 21st Infantry. The Regiment, travelling on three transports, arrived in Cuba off Santiago on June 20. Although authorized to increase its strength by four companies and become a three-battalion organization, the 2nd sailed for Cuba with only two battalions, the 3rd having not been organized.

The 2nd Infantry went ashore at Siboney early on the morning of June 24, 1898, and went into camp on the narrow sandy beach, remaining there until the 27th, except for a reconnaissance in force along the railroad toward Morro Castle.

Its first major engagement in this war was at El Caney, where a brilliant and important victory was gained by the American forces. The 2nd was in the thick of the battle at San Juan Hill and the siege of Santiago. It participated in many other small skirmishes.

Following the capitulation of the Spanish forces, the 2nd remained in the trenches until August 19, when it was moved to a camp near the right flank of the Corps, where a large portion of the command soon succumbed to the tropical diseases which had begun to take its toll about July 5.

Finally ordered to an embarkation point, it went from Santiago to Guantanamo, by water, then sailed for the United States, arriving at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, New York, on August 15, 1899. Before closing the record of the 2nd in this war, though, it should be noted that Company I, organized at Tampa on May 31, 1898, but left behind, joined the Regiment in the trenches on July 14, 1898.

After remaining at Camp Wikoff for two months, the 2nd went to New York, then to Anniston, Alabama, arriving there September 23, 1899. The Regiment remained at Camp Shipp, Anniston, part of the winter.

In order to establish civil government in Cuba and insure that it was accomplished legally and peacefully, American troops were distributed throughout the island during the fall and winter. The 2nd, assigned to the Santa Clara department, arrived in Cuba in January, 1899, and took stations at Rowell Barracks at Cienfuegos, Sancti Spiritus, Sagua La Grande, Trinidad and Caibarien.

In September, 1899, the 2nd Battalion was returned to the United States to serve as a "home battalion." It took station at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION

With insurrection flaming forth in the Philippines once again, the 2nd Infantry was ordered to proceed there in July, 1899. After proceeding to Fort Thomas, Kentucky, to recruit and to refit, it remained there one month, then, leaving the 1st Battalion as the home battalion, it proceeded to the Philippines, arriving there in September. On April 1, 1902, the First Battalion left Fort Thomas and joined the Regiment in the Philippines.

This tour of foreign service was a most strenuous one, as the insurrectos took to inaccessible places, from where they emerged to make stealthy raids on the peaceful natives or to "shoot up" an American garrison at night. After the first few battles, this war involved garrisoning a great many towns which were the bases from which innumerable "hikes" were made, attempting to surprise and capture a phantom army, or, which was more important, capture their arms.

Detachments of the 2nd Infantry contacted and engaged the insurrectos at the following places, between October 15, 1900, and February 10, 1902: Naro, Catbalogan, San Cristobal, Uson, Lubang, Bampona, Boac, Catbalogan, Sion, Balachaquin, Mount Masalopet, Santa Cruz, Cagan, Yba Barrio, Duyay, Uson, Buena Vista, Duyay, Catubig River, Palaya, Estella, Buyacanai Barrio, San Bueno, Hingoso and San Narcisco.

It was not until May 7, 1903, after nearly four years in the tropics, that the 2nd Infantry embarked at Manila for return home. After arrival in San

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Francisco, Headquarters and two battalions went to Fort Logan, Colorado, and the 3rd Battalion went to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. In March, 1904, this Battalion joined the remainder of the Regiment at Fort Logan.

The Regiment remained at Fort Logan for two and a half years, participating in the usual training duties. On February 10, 1906, it sailed from San Francisco for its second tour of duty in the Philippines. Its transport dropped anchor in Manila Bay on March 13, 1906.

By March 16, the entire Regiment was stationed at Camp Stotsenburg, Pampanga, at that time the largest camp in the Army. The 2nd remained under canvas until April 4, when it moved into the bamboo and nipa quarters provided.

On September 24, Headquarters, Band and 3rd Battalion, 2nd Infantry, proceeded by rail to Manila, then by transport to the Post of Zamboanga, Mindanao, arriving at the latter post September 28. On September 30, 1906, the 1st Battalion went to Jolo, for station, arriving at the latter post October 3. On November 5, the 2nd Battalion followed and arrived at the Post of Jolo, for station, on November 9, going into camp at Asturias, 1000 yards from the gate of the walled city, establishing a subpost and increasing the permanent garrison by that amount.

From its arrival in the Department of Mindanao until the end of 1906, the Regiment remained in garrison, performing the usual garrison duties. On March 10, 1908, Headquarters, Band, Companies C, I, K and M left Zamboanga for Manila, en route to the United States, where they arrived, with Company L, which had joined them, at Manila, on April 19, 1908. The remainder of the Regiment left Jolo on March 24 and reached San Francisco on May 8. This 3rd Battalion went to Fort Assinniboine, Montana, and the remainder of the Regiment to Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

For the next three years, the 2nd remained in these stations, performing the usual garrison duties and maintaining the high standard of training and preparedness for active service which had become a tradition.

In 1911, the Regiment was again due for foreign service, being ordered to the Hawaiian Islands. The part of the 2nd Infantry at Fort Thomas left on March 21 and arrived at Honolulu on March 29, taking station at Schofield Barracks on the same date. The 3rd Battalion left Fort Russell on September 1 and upon arrival at Honolulu, took station at Fort Shafter. In January, 1913, Fort Shafter became the station of the entire Regiment.

Not long after the World War started, in 1914, German ships were making for neutral ports and being interned, owing to the superiority of the British Navy. As relations between the United States and Germany became acute, it was considered advisable to insure that these ships did not escape, and Army troops were placed aboard them. On February 3, 1917, Major William B. Cochran, with his battalion of the 2nd Infantry, was placed in charge of the German ships interned in Honolulu Harbor. Major Guy G. Palmer, with his battalion of the Regiment, became provost guard of Honolulu in March. Company I became guard of the immigration station at Honolulu on April 10. On May 2, this same Company was stationed on the transport which carried interned German sailors to San Francisco.

WORLD WAR PREPARATIONS

The Regiment was again assembled at Fort Shafter early in 1918, where intensive training preparatory to overseas service began. On June 28, the Regiment embarked at Honolulu and arrived at San Francisco on July 7, going to Camp Fremont, California, on the same date, to continue training for overseas duty. This phase of training continued until August 26, 1918, when the Regiment received orders to proceed to, and take station at, Camp Dodge, Iowa, where it arrived on September 1.

Shortly afterward, the 2nd was divided and one-half its men were transferred to the 88th Infantry. It was then made a part of the 19th Division. The period of intensive training which the Regiment had undergone at previous stations was but a beginning to the days which followed during September, October and November.

It was at Camp Dodge that the end of one of the greatest wars in history found the 2nd Infantry, the second oldest regiment in the Army of the United States, which had up to that time actively participated in every war that the United States had had, and which had been conspicuous in each one for its noble record and devotion.

In September, 1919, the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 2nd Infantry, were ordered to proceed to and take station at Camp Sherman, Ohio. On November 5, 1919, the remainder of the Regiment was ordered to the same station, arriving on November 7, 1919.

While on duty at the National Rifle Matches in 1921, the Regiment received orders that they were not to return to Camp Sherman. The 2nd Battalion going to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and the 3rd Battalion to Fort Snelling, Minnesota. The 2nd Battalion arrived at Fort Sheridan, October 15. There they took station as "Training Center" troops, and as a training center unit the 2nd and 3rd Battalions were eliminated, leaving only the Regimental headquarters and one battalion.

In August, 1922, the 2nd was redesignated a combat regiment and the 2nd and 3rd Battalions reorganized, using as a nucleus personnel from the 54th Infantry. Regimental Headquarters and the 1st Battalion were stationed at Fort Sheridan, 2nd Battalion at Fort Wayne and the 3rd Battalion at Fort Brady.

Since that time, there have been no major changes in the organization of the Regiment's designations. During the next two decades, the Regiment participated in the usual garrison training, maneuvers, field training and other duties.

There followed assignment to the newly reactivated 5th Division on October 16, 1939. From Forts Wayne and Sheridan, the Regiment's 1st and 2nd Battalions moved to join the Division at Fort McClellan, Alabama, beginning on November 3, 1939. The 3rd Battalion was left at Fort Brady.

After performing routine garrison duties in the lull between World Wars, the Regiment was assigned to the 5th Infantry Division on October 16, 1939. When Fort Custer was rebuilt in the fall of 1940, it became the Regiment's home station. The 2nd Battalion was the first unit to occupy Fort Custer. The 1st Battalion was transferred from Fort Sheridan to Fort Custer in January, 1941, and the 3rd Battalion spent the winter months at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, where it received intensive winter combat training, before rejoining the Regiment at Custer in March, 1941.

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BATTLES OF THE SECOND INFANTRY

Indian Campaigns

1.	Maumee Fords, Ohio (St. Clair's Operation)	Nov. 4, 1791	Entire Regiment
2.	Near Fort St. Clair, Ohio	Oct. 17, 1793	Entire Regiment
3.	Fort Recovery, Ohio	June 30, 1794	Entire Regiment
4.	Miami Rapids, Ohio	Aug. 20, 1794	Entire Regiment

War of 1812

5.	Fort Bowyer, Alabama	Sept. 15, 1814	120 men
6.	Fort Bowyer, Alabama	Feb. 11, 1815	Four companies

Seminole War

7.	Fort Miami, Florida	Feb. 28, 1839	Det. Co. I
8.	Etonia Scrub, Florida	Mar. 21, 1839	Det. Co. H
9.	Micanopy, Florida	May 19, 1840	Det. Co. K
10.	Cow Creek Hammock, Florida	July 12, 1840	Company B
11.	Orange Creek Bridge, Florida	Mar. 2, 1841	Company K
12.	Ocklawaha River, Florida	Mar. 4, 1841	Company G
13.	Hawk Creek, Florida	Jan. 25, 1842	Co. I, Co. K, Det. Co. G
14.	Big Hammock, Pilaklikawa, Fla.	Apr. 19, 1842	Cos. C, F, I

Mexican War

15.	Vera Cruz, Mexico	Mar. 9-28, 1847	Entire Regiment
16.	Cerro Gordo, Mexico	Apr. 17-18, 1847	Regiment less Co. C
17.	Contreras, Mexico	Aug. 18-19, 1847	Entire Regiment
18.	Churubusco, Mexico	Aug. 21, 1847	Entire Regiment
19.	Mulino del Rey, Mexico	Sept. 8, 1847	Entire Regiment
20.	Chapultepec, Mexico	Sept. 12-13, 1847	Entire Regiment
21.	City of Mexico, Mexico	Sept. 14, 1847	Entire Regiment
22.	Puebla, Mexico	Sept. 13-Oct. 1, 1847	Detachment
23.	Huamantla, Mexico	Oct. 9, 1847	2 Cos. Recruits
24.	Atlixco, Mexico	Oct. 19, 1847	2 Cos. Recruits

Indian Campaigns

25.	Clear Lake and Pitt River, Cal.	May 19, 1850	Dets. Cos. A, E, G
26.	Pitt River, California	July 5, 1850	Dets. Cos. A, E, G
27.	San Joaquin River, California	July 4, 1852	Company B
28.	Gila and Colorado Rivers, Cal.	Aug. 25, 1852	Company D

Civil War

29.	Booneville, Missouri	June 17, 1861	Company B
30.	Bull Run, Virginia	July 21, 1861	Companies C and K
31.	Dug Spring, Missouri	Aug. 2, 1861	Companies B and E
32.	Wilson's Creek, Missouri	Aug. 10, 1861	Companies B and E
33.	Yorktown, Virginia	Apr. 5-May 4, 1862	Regiment less Co. H
34.	Gaines Mill, Virginia	June 27, 1862	Regiment less Co. H
35.	Malvern Hill, Virginia	June 30-July 2, 1862	Regiment less Co. H
36.	Bull Run, Virginia	Aug. 30, 1862	Regiment less Co. H
37.	Antietam, Maryland	Sept. 16-17, 1862	Regiment less Co. H
38.	Shepherdstown, Virginia	Sept. 20, 1862	Regiment less Co. H
39.	Fredericksburg, Virginia	Dec. 11-15, 1862	Regiment less Co. H
40.	Chancellorsville, Virginia	May 1-3, 1863	Regiment less Co. H
41.	Gettysburg, Pennsylvania	July 1-3, 1863	Cos. B, C, F, H, I, K
42.	Rappahannock Station, Virginia	Nov. 7, 1863	Cos. B, C, F, H, I, K
43.	Mine Run, Campaign, Virginia	Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1863	Cos. B, C, F, H, I, K

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44.	The Wilderness, Virginia	May 5-7, 1864	Cos. B, C, F, H, I, K
45.	Spottsylvania Court House, Va.	May 8-21, 1864	Cos. B, C, F, H, I, K
46.	North Anna, Pamumkey and Totohotomy Rivers, Virginia	May 22-June 1, 1864	Cos. B, C, F, H, I, K
47.	Cold Harbor, Virginia	June 1-15, 1864	Company C
48.	Petersburg, Virginia (Richmond Opn.)	June 15-30, 1864	Company C
49.	Weldon Railroad, Virginia	Aug. 18-21, 1864	Company C
50.	Poplar Spring Church, Virginia	Sept. 29-Oct. 2, 1864	Company C
51.	Boydton Plank Road, Virginia	Oct. 27-28, 1864	Company C

Indian Campaigns

52.	Baker City, Oregon	July 26, 1878	Co. C, Det. Co. K
53.	Big Creek, Idaho	July 29, 1879	Co. C, Det. Co. K
54.	Big Creek, Idaho	Aug. 20, 1879	Det. Co. K
55.	Pine Ridge, South Dakota	Dec. 29, 1890	Entire Regiment

Spanish-American War

56.	San Juan Hill, Cuba	July 1-3, 1898	Entire Regiment
57.	Santiago, Cuba	July 3-17, 1898	Entire Regiment

Philippine Insurrection

58.	Naro, Philippine Islands	Oct. 15, 1900	Company M
59.	Catbalogan, P. I.	Nov. 4, 1900	Company E
60.	Catbalogan, P. I.	Nov. 10, 1900	Dets. Cos. E and H
61.	San Cristobal, P. I.	Nov. 23, 1900	Cos. F and G
62.	Uson, P. I.	Dec. 7, 1900	Company M
63.	Lubang, P. I.	Dec. 22, 1900	Company L
64.	Bampona, P. I.	Dec. 22, 1900	Cos. F and G
65.	Boac, P. I.	Jan. 17, 1901	Det. Co. K
66.	Catbalogan, P. I.	Jan. 24, 1901	Det. Co. H
67.	Sion, P. I.	Jan. 28, 1901	Det. Co. M
68.	Balachaquin, P. I.	Feb. 18, 1901	Company F
69.	Mount Masalepet, P. I.	Feb. 18, 1901	Det. Co. I
70.	Santa Cruz, P. I.	Feb. 18, 1901	Det. Co. G
71.	Cagan, P. I.	Feb. 22, 1901	Det. Co. G
72.	Yba Barrio, P. I.	Mar. 3, 1901	Det. Cos. G and K
73.	Duyay, P. I.	Mar. 11, 1901	Det. Co. K
74.	Uson, P. I.	Mar. 11, 1901	Det. Co. M
75.	Buena Vesta, P. I.	Mar. 12, 1901	Det. Co. K
76.	Duyay, P. I.	Mar. 12, 1901	Det. Co. K
77.	Catubig River, P. I.	Apr. 22-25, 1901	Det. Co. E
78.	Palaya, P. I.	Mar. 21, 1901	Det. Co. E
79.	Estella, P. I.	June 2, 1901	Det. Cos. G and K
80.	Buyacanai Barrio, P. I.	Aug. 21, 1901	Det. Co. L
81.	Manbug, P. I.	Nov. 21, 1901	Det. Co. L
82.	San Bueno, P. I.	Dec. 27, 1901	Det. Co. H
83.	Hingoso, P. I.	Jan. 13, 1902	Det. Co. G
84.	San Narcisco, P. I.	Feb. 10, 1902	Det. Co. G

World War II

85.	Battle of Normandy	Entire Regiment
86.	Battle of Northern France	Entire Regiment
87.	Battle of Ardennes	Entire Regiment
88.	Battle of Rhineland	Entire Regiment
89	Battle of Central Europe	Entire Regiment

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BATTLE HONORS OF THE SECOND INFANTRY

INDIAN WARS

MIAMI	Northwestern Indian Wars in Ohio January 1790 to August 1795.
SEMINOLES	Florida Indian Wars, 20 Nov 1817 to 31 Oct 1818; 28 Dec 1835 to 14 Aug 1842; 15 Dec 1855 to May 1858.
NEZ PERCES	Nez Perce War 1877
BANNOCKS	Bannock War 1878
PINE RIDGE	Campaign against the Sioux November 1890 to January 1891
CALIFORNIA 1850, 1851, 1852	For organizations that participated in any engagement not specifically enumerated, the name of the state or territory (as then existing) in which such action took place, with the year, is given.

WAR OF 1812

CHIPPEWA	5 July 1814
LUNDY'S LANE	25 July 1814
CANADA	To include all operations on the northern frontier of the United States with the exception of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane
ALABAMA 1814	For organizations that participated in any engagement not otherwise specified, the name of the state or territory (as then existing) in which such action took place, with the year, is given.

MEXICAN WAR

VERA CRUZ	9-29 March 1847
CERRO GORDO	17 April 1847
CONTRERAS	18-20 August 1847
CHURUBUSCO	20 August 1847
MOLINO DEL REY	8 September 1847
CHAPULTEPEC	13 September 1847

CIVIL WAR

BULL RUN	16-22 July 1861
SHILOH	6, 7 April 1862
PENINSULA	17 March to 3 August 1862
MANASSAS	7 August to 2 September 1862
ANTIETAM	3-17 September 1862
FREDERICKSBURG	9 November to 15 December 1862
MURFREESBORO	26 December 1862 to 4 January 1863
CHANCELLORSVILLE	27 April to 6 May 1863
GETTYSBURG	29 June to 3 July 1863
CHICKAMAUGA	16 August to 22 September 1863
CHATTANOOGA	23-27 November 1863
WILDERNESS	4-7 May 1864
ATLANTA	7 May to 2 September 1864
SPOTSYLVANIA	8-21 May 1864
COLD HARBOR	23 May to 3 June 1864
PETERSBURG	4 June 1864 to 2 April 1865
MISSOURI 1861	For organizations that participated in any engagement not specified above, the name of the state or territory (as then existing) in which such action took place, with the year, is given.
MISSISSIPPI 1862	
VIRGINA 1862, 1863	
KENTUCKY 1862	See above explanation
TENNESSEE 1863	See above explanation
GEORGIA 1864	See above explanation

WAR WITH SPAIN

SANTIAGO	Cuba 22 June to 11 July 1898

WORLD WAR II

NORMANDY	9 July 1944 to 24 July 1944
NORTHERN FRANCE	25 July 1944 to 14 September 1944
RHINELAND	15 September 1944 to 21 March 1945
ARDENNES	16 December 1944 to 25 January 1945
CENTRAL EUROPE	22 March 1945 to 11 May 1945

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ICELAND

"THE ROCK"

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ICELAND

With Fort Custer as a base, the Regiment participated in the 1940-41 Army Maneuvers. In 1941, this Regular Army Regiment began filling out its ranks, with men inducted under the Selective Service Act.

When the war broke, in December of 1941, units of the 2nd Infantry were rushed from Fort Custer for guard duty at vital strategic installations and war plants throughout the middle west. Late in the month it was alerted for movement overseas.

On February 19, 1942, the Regiment, less Company F and 3rd Battalion, sailed from New York POE aboard the "USS Macauley," "USS Munargo," and the "USS Borinquen," arriving at Reykjavik, Iceland, on March 3, 1942. Company F and the 3rd Battalion sailed from New York POE aboard the "USS Borinquen," "USS Orizaba," and the "USS Munargo," and arrived in Reykjavik on April 17, 1942.

The mission of the Regiment in Iceland was the defense of a coastline nearly 40 miles long. The defensive sector, known as the West Sector, Western Defense Area, extended inland 60 miles and covered the entire western half of the island. The West Sector was located east and northeast of Reykjavik and surrounded the Hvalfjordur, vital naval anchorage.

Road conditions were poor. The main coastal road bore the brunt of the traffic. Except in the Reykjavik area, roads were impassable for nine months of the year and for the remainder of the year they were extremely rough and put Army vehicles to a severe test. All organic transport had to be utilized to haul supplies and details.

The camps occupied by the 2nd Infantry were small and scattered along the coastal area. Nissen huts were virtually the only type of building used, being utilized for living quarters, day-rooms, theaters, kitchens, mess halls, garages and hopitals.

The 1st Battalion garrisoned the Ulfarsfel Subsector. Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Company and Companies C and D were stationed at Camp MacArthur; Company A at Camp Gufunes; Company B and Anti-tank Company at Camp Yeomanry House.

The 2nd Battalion garrisoned the Brautarholt Subsector. Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Companies F, G, and H were stationed at Camp Arnarholt, with platoons from F and G Companies alternating at Camps Brautarholt Farm, Mounds, and Saurbaer Pass. Company E manned the Akranes Subsector around the village of Akranes. They were stationed at Camp Cleveland, 11 miles by water and 44 miles by land from the rest of the Regiment.

The 3rd Battalion garrisoned the Vatnsendi Subsector and served as Division Reserve. The entire battalion was stationed at Camp Wade, a camp built by themselves, except for platoons located at Vatnsendi Ridge, Stockade Annex, and Sandskied Depot for guard purposes.

Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Medical Detachment, and Band were

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stationed at Camp Lumley. Anti-Tank Company was billeted at Yeomanry House and Service Company at Camp Whitehorse.

Details for unloading boats and handling supplies, which sometimes called for 600 to 700 men per day, unfavorable weather, terrain, overhead for 14 separate camps, and the manning of 24-hour beach positions, made training a difficult task and living conditions monotonous. Yet, in spite of these obstacles, the morale and combat efficiency never suffered serious decline.

What the average soldier of the Regiment thought about the tour of duty in Iceland is expressed in the following words by a veteran of the "Iceland Campaign":

"ICELAND—where the 2nd Infantry Regiment marked time from February of 1942 to August of 1943, through the long daylight hours of summer and the continuous darkness of winter.

"Much of the soldier's time was spent on an almost continuous schedule at the docks, unloading and loading supply ships. In between his duties on the docks, when the weather slowed the cargo boats, this GI went through defensive exercises—climbing up and down the jagged lava formations, through seepy bogs and across the moss-covered tundra.

"He endured the fickle antics of the climate by having one minute to push against sleet and snow driven in sharp, biting anger before a diabolic mile-a-minute gale, and the next minute being soaked to the skin by a frigid rain or teased by an anemic sun peaking over the edge of the world. A sun that gave only its slightest side-glances to this spot on the earth, a climate that offered only its rage, never its peace, and an earth that could never suckle its offspring to full growth—this was Iceland's gift to the GI's.

"In the evening the soldiers sat around their stoves, listened to the wind shriek, exchanged stories of the past, and wrote letters. Some of the camps were fortunate in having theaters where recent Hollywood productions could be seen. Other camps converted a mess hall into a place for screen entertainment.

"Now and then, a group, tired of the sight of Nissen huts, bored by dullness, sick of loneliness, and weary of men in uniform whose tasks had long since been "cut and dried," would wander off to Reykjavik to stroll the streets; watch the Icelanders, who seldom, if ever, spoke; to inspect the docks which they already knew by heart and to visit the Red Cross clubhouse—the one spark of the US—where they would play a game of pool, have some cakes and coffee, and then return to camp.

"Before many months of such stagnant existence had oozed by, the GI had resigned himself to the boredom, with memories of exciting times just faded recollections.

"This was Iceland to the GI.

"Even so, with all the discomforts endured, these soldiers accomplished great things. Besides being stevedores, at which they worked hard and did well, they ironed out numerous wrinkles and smoothed off rough edges to mesh together the well-organized war machine that in later months was to plunge across France, crash the bulwarks of Metz and move on, deep into the heart of a defeated Germany."

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TRAINING IN ENGLAND AND IRELAND

The movement from Iceland began August 6, 1943, when the 3rd Battalion weighed anchor aboard "HMS Samaria," arriving and debarking at Liverpool, England, August 9. The Battalion, with detachments, entrained immediately and arrived at its new station, Tidworth Barracks, Wiltshire, England, August 10.

The remainder of the Regiment followed, aboard the "USAT Mariposa," sailing from the Hvalfjordur August 15. The Regiment debarked at Gourok, Scotland, August 17, and the troops immediately entrained for their new station, arriving at Tidworth the next day.

New equipment, including transportation and crew-served weapons, was issued. Leaves, furloughs, and passes were granted for the first time in seventeen months. On October 1, 1943, reorganization was begun under the new Tables of Organization. The Regimental band was transferred to Division, and a Cannon Company was organized with six 105MM howitzers.

The Regiment, after its many months of duty on the bleak outpost of Iceland, began in England its training for the fighting which would soon be in progress on the Continent. Despite the fact that the Regiment was far below T/O strength, and that passes were issued generously, much training was accomplished during the months of August and September, 1943.

Orders moved the 5th Division late in October to the Mountains of Mourne in Northern Ireland. By midnight October 25, the 2nd Infantry had arrived in County Down and its headquarters had been established at Rostrevor.

Regiments, being spread over much of the country-side, were more or less self-operating, and each was concerned with its own problems. However, the 2nd Infantry, realizing that much training was needed, once more plunged into basic training, concurrent with small-unit tactical exercises.

After several weeks, the Regiment received replacements to bring it up to T/O strength. The basic training, to include many talks about the past accomplishments of the 2nd Infantry, to bring the new members of the famous regiment up to date on its history and disciplinary training, was accomplished by segregation of the newly-acquired members for a two-weeks indoctrination period. This proved successful in that the normal training of the Regiment was not interrupted.

After the indoctrination period was completed, the newly-acquired men were assigned to organizations with the assurance that they were an integral part of the Regiment. They were accepted very warmly by the Iceland "vets." It was then that the fighting teams from the squad to the battalion began to mold into the units which in future months developed into a state of readiness for combat, fully and completely.

In early November, 1943, the Regiment began its molding process with the basic element—the squad. Squad leaders were given an opportunity to prove their leadership in the execution of their duties both on and off the field. Schools were available two nights each week, in which not only a subject was taught, but their many problems were discussed with the instructors and among themselves. Squad tactics presented many problems to the squad leaders: control of men under acute strain, caring for them, the knowledge of the individual and his personal traits and ability as a soldier. Incorporated in the three weeks of squad training, firing of individual and crew-served weapons was accomplished. A high percentage of qualified marksmen and gunners instructed other soldiers in their firing technique, telling them to take pride in their individual accomplishments.

The squads were tested in every type of training to which they had been subjected. The re-

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sults of the many achievements by members of squads were now molded into a fighting unit, ready for employment as a part of a larger unit.

The platoons very aggressively pursued their training with much success during the month of December. Additional training to those who were not quite up to proficiency was offered. Platoon Leaders' school, held twice weekly, was much needed and was the answer to the final development of the Platoon Leaders' ability to perform. A very satisfactory result was obtained in tests conducted to determine the proficiency of platoons during the middle of December.

Incorporated in the final two months of 1943's training was the schooling for specialists throughout the Regiment. Several company and battalion field exercises were conducted, in addition to command post exercises of the battalions and the Regiment. Vigorous marches were taken, with an effort made to reach the qualification of five miles in one hour, nine miles in two hours and twenty-five miles in eight hours. The physical condition of the command, in general, was excellent. Troops became hardened to the rigours of night scouting, patrolling, and following compass courses.

More replacements were received during December to again bring the Regiment up to T/O strength, some men having been lost due to normal attrition. The replacements were given the indoctrination course and training. The end of 1943 found the Regiment functioning smoothly in combat problems enacted in the mountains of Ireland.

Company and battalion tactics were emphasized during the month of January, 1944. Intelligence schools conducted by IPW teams were incorporated to give all members of the Regiment a knowledge of the German soldier, his weapons, and the composition of Nazi Units.

A Regimental combat team exercise was conducted at the end of the month, with emphasis placed on application of Regimental SOPs, leading of combat troops, and staff procedure.

Qualification and transition firing, to have the Regiment completely qualified in all weapons, occupied the greater part of February. However, specialized training in the attack of fortified positions was conducted against mock pillboxes to give troops the ability to cope with an enemy so emplaced. One Regimental and one Divisional field exercise were conducted during the period to further emphasize the combat teams' SOPs.

During March and April, the Regiment emphasized battalion tactics and conducted at least six battalion field exercise tests to include battalion firing exercises. Additional combat firing problems at company and platoon level were also presented.

Battalion attack against fortified positions, with artillery and air support, gave the soldier a conception of the real thing and a knowledge of the strength of his supporting arms.

By the end of April, the Regiment was prepared to accomplish its combat missions, but to further its preparedness, a review of all important phases of training began. Additional range and field-firing, of individual and crew-served weapons, completion of all firing which was not accomplished in previous range-firing periods, and special training for the snipers of the Regiment, kept the doughboys busy during the rainy spring weather.

A Division Artillery fire power demonstration was conducted during the month to give the infantrymen confidence in his major combined supporting arm. It proved to be a very successful demonstration, and later in the month a CT exercise, emphasizing Infantry-Artillery Team co-operation, was conducted.

The Regiment turned its eyes to the skies with a course in anti-aircraft marksmanship and identification of aircraft.

The 2nd Regiment was included in the XV Corps' CPX held during April, and common German infantry weapons were displayed and troops were permitted to fire these weapons during the period.

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The final months of training, May and June, were devoted primarily to insuring that every individual and unit was prepared mentally and physically for combat. Special weapons, bazookas, and rifle grenades were fired by all individuals so armed. Up-to-date booby-trap training, by men who had contacted the German Army in France in the early days of the invasion, was offered. Vigorous physical conditioning, final polishing up of the marksmanship of our snipers, amphibious training, re-zeroing of all weapons, and waterproofing of vehicles, in preparation for movement, was under progress during the later part of the two months.

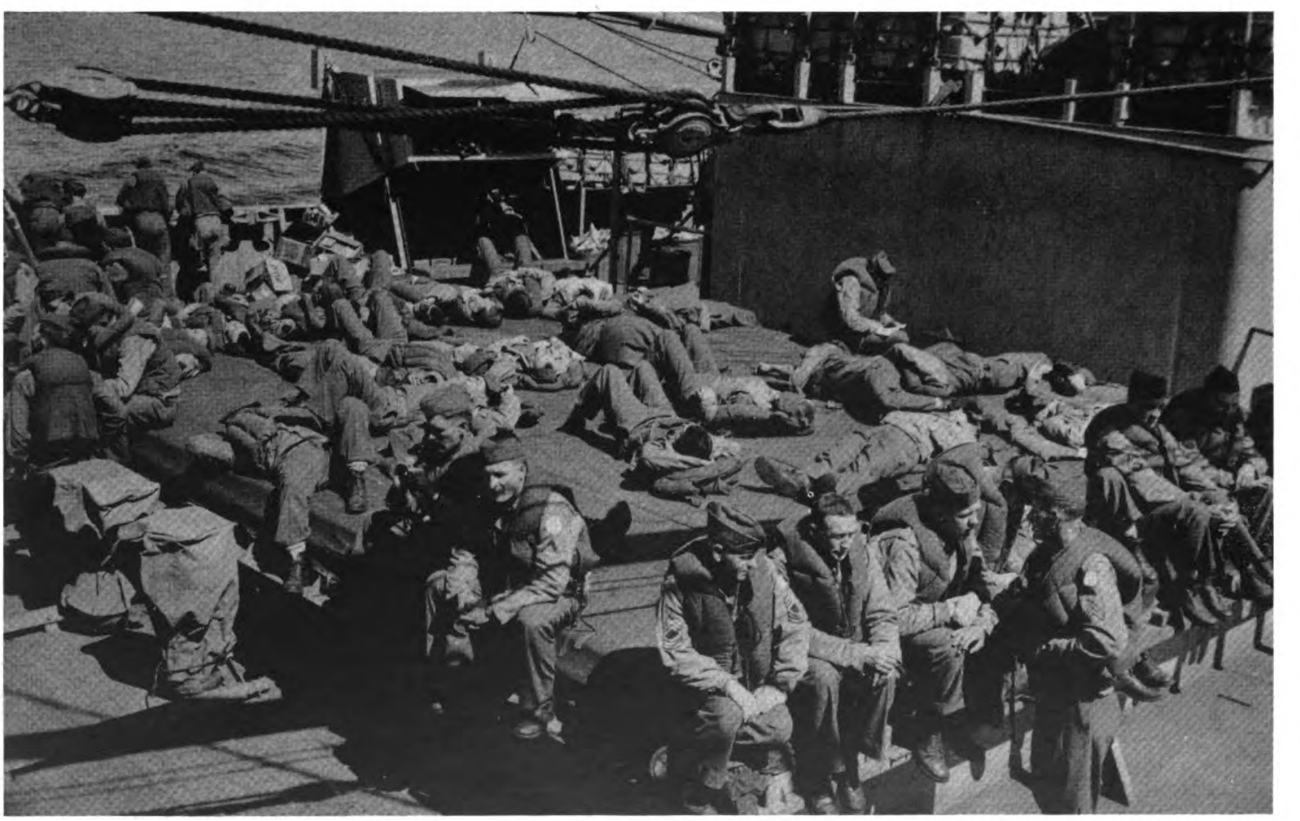
The physical end of the training was complete —but the infantryman had to be taught to "hate and destroy" the enemy. This "mental conditioning" was given to the troops during these last two months.

During the period of August, 1943, to June, 1944, the 2nd Infantry Regiment trained intensively into a proficient fighting team for ground operations. The missions accomplished by the 2nd Infantry Regiment on the Continent of Europe proved the value of all this training. A thorough and aggressive spirit in training was the reason for its many achievements on the field of battle.

Training completed and equipment ready, the 2nd Infantry was alerted at 2400, June 29, for overseas movement. All personnel were "sealed in" their barracks. No officer or enlisted man was permitted to leave without a pass signed by the Regimental Commander. The final plans for loading were made, and on July 5 and 6 the Regiment boarded army transports in Belfast Harbor and sailed at midnight on the sixth.

The voyage was a quiet one. Briefing of officers and troops was accomplished on the seventh and eighth, and on the ninth the convoy arrived off the coast of Normandy, due east of St. Mere Eglise. At 2205, the first 2nd Infantry troops landed on Utah Beach.

On the boat to France



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NORMANDY

6 JUNE 1944—24 JULY 1944

For some of us, this Ninth of July, 1944, was a heart stopper. True, the invasion was better than a month old and we were landing on friendly beaches, but we knew there was fighting going on. In fact, heavy artillery could be heard, dimly, far inland. Since only one LCT was available to us for landing purposes, we were able to put ashore, on the beach where the 4th Division had fought so bitterly to gain a foothold on D-Day, no more than one load, before it got too dark for us to operate.

These first troops to step on Continental soil, were the Regimental Headquarters Company and the 1st Battalion's Headquarters Company. Turning their backs on our vehicle-carrying Liberty ships which were dropping anchor just off the beach, they marched about three and one-half miles inland to bivouac in "Transit Area B." By 2100 the following day, when our first vehicles began to arrive, we had seen the great majority of the Regiment's units come ashore and march another twelve and one-half miles to the Division Concentration Area between Montebourg and Valognes, with the Regimental CP "open for business" in the vicinity of Huberville.

On July 13, following the previous day's alert-for-combat orders, the Regiment got its first taste of German shell fire, as units relieved units of the 16th Infantry in the lines northwest of Caumont. The motor move and the relief were effected by daylight, continuing through the night until 0600 of July 14. By midnight, we had suffered our first battle casualties: S/Sgt. Bass of Service Company killed by shell fire and three other men wounded. Sgt. Bass was the first Fifth Division soldier to be killed in action in World War II.

The 1st and 2nd Battalions went into battle positions and the 3rd Battalion became Division reserve.

Our second night at the front was fairly quiet, since no enemy patrols were encountered and hostile fire was limited to intermittent artillery and mortar concentrations. Our casualties, however, had risen sharply in contrast with the previous days. Now the number included two killed in action and nine wounded.

In spite of extremely heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire during the morning of July 15, and sharp encounters with German patrols at our OPLR all through the night, we suffered no casualties. Action continued in much the same pattern for the next few days, with only light casualties suffered from intermittent fire. On the night of July 19-20, our morale was given a shot in the arm, when a combat patrol, composed of two platoons from G Company, engaged the enemy at close quarters and delivered a thorough whipping before withdrawing. A little later, another combat patrol, this time from E Company, set its cap for Vidouville. It ran into a strong enemy outpost before it could reach its objective. The outcome was more than satisfactory, since at least one enemy platoon was routed, with an estimated casualty list of 18 dead and wounded, before the engagement was broken off because of the arrival of a new dawn.

This day, unhappily, was to feature gray, leaky skies. It was to be our first sad experience with General Mud. Every movement was difficult, almost to the point of agony, in carrying pounds of extra weight on each foot. It didn't let up, either, for three days. Then, however, on July 24, the skies had cleared sufficiently to permit the enemy to break out some of his fighters. The Regimental CP underwent a strafing attack by a force of about 12 FW-190's and ME-109's. At least four of their number were brought down by friendly AA and fighters. The raid had been fruitless, for a counting of noses proved that no damage had been done and no casualties suffered.

Until now we had been marking time. Now we were to go on the offensive. After a 15-minute artillery concentration, the Regiment jumped off at 0635 on July 26, with two battalions abreast: the 1st Bat-

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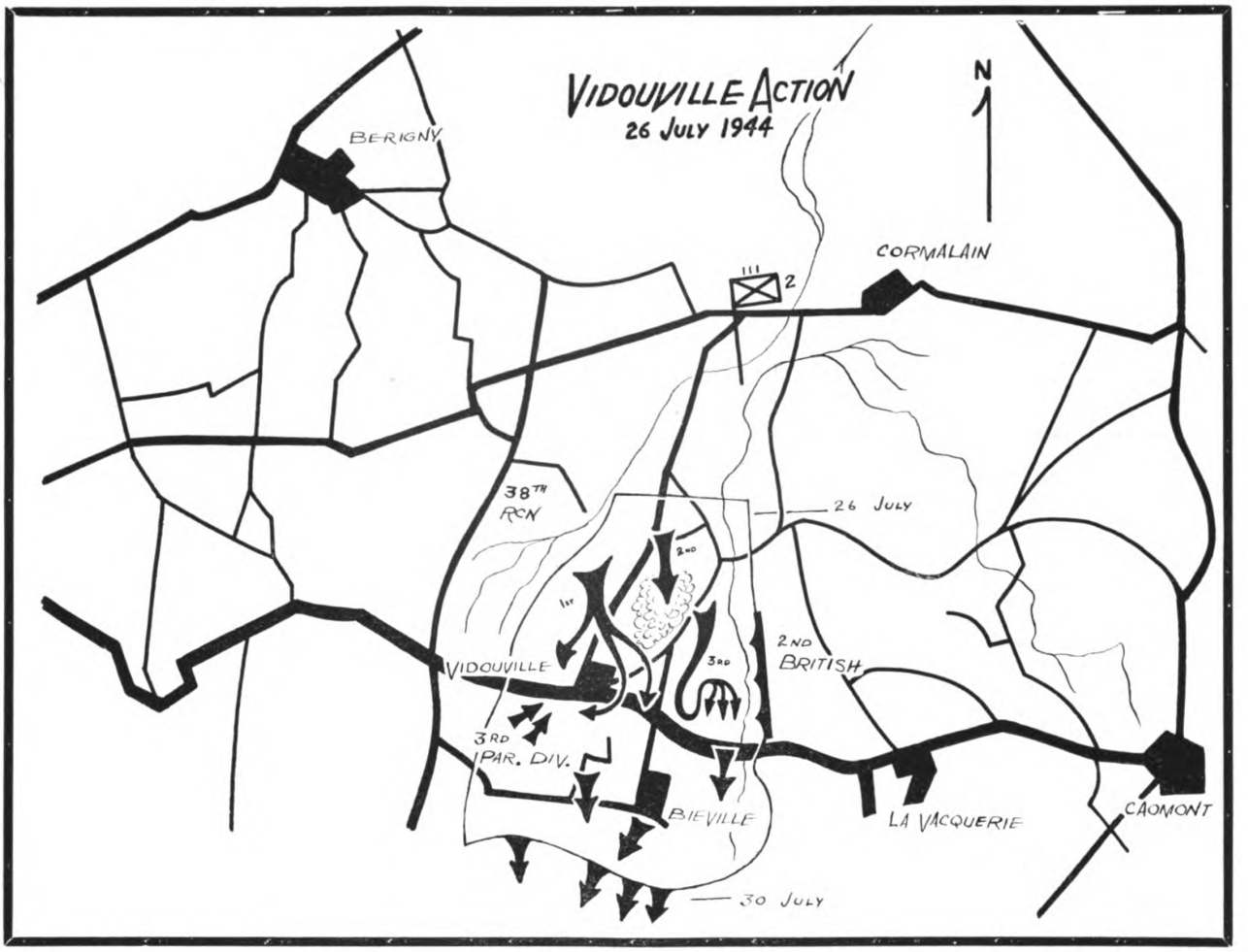

talion on the right commanded by Lt. Col. Childs, the 3rd Battalion on the left commanded by Lt. Col. Lindley and the 2nd Infantry Division on its right. Regimental objectives: to capture the town of Vidouville and to secure the high ground at Highway 3. Initially, the 2nd Battalion would remain in reserve.

The 1st Battalion encountered intense sniper fire as it crossed the LD. Company A met stiff resistance, in La Miletiere Woods, from an enemy force estimated at company strength. Assisted by tanks and artillery fires, the company drove through the resistance, leaving mopping-up operations to its rear elements. Enemy machine guns and automatic hand weapons opened up from close range and took a heavy toll of our personnel. Pre-registered 88's covered the open ground to their front—the ground we were obliged to move over. The company was finally stopped by the sheer weight of fire-power, when within 100 yards of Vidouville.

Company B ran into much the same sort of a fight on the right flank. They originally drove through the woods but were stopped at its southern edge, by a strongpoint which included an 88 concealed in a house on the edge of the clearing. Both companies had suffered heavy casualties in killed and wounded, so Company C, initially in reserve, was committed in Company A's zone of action, to attack and reduce the garrison at Vidouville. Companies B and C resumed the attack, after brief reorganization, at 1130 and drove to within 200 yards south and southwest of the village by 1600. Two platoons of Company F, commanded by Lt. John Savage were pushed into the town to mop-up, only to suffer heavily at the hands of well-placed enemy artillery fire. Company G, sent to clear out the woods in the rear of Company B, cleaned out the 88-filled house which was holding up the entire move. Before it was finally knocked out, the 88 got two of our tanks.

Meanwhile, the 3rd Battalion had met very little enemy resistance at first, and was able, by 0800, to reach a line running due east of Vidouville. By 1030, Companies I and K had nearly reached their objectives, but K was forced to halt and organize before

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Hedgerow fighting

a troublesome enemy strongpoint. The 2nd platoon of Company I commanded by Lt. Samuel Crews crossed the highway into an open field, where it came under heavy, observed enemy artillery and machine gun fire directed at its flanks, so it was forced to drop back about 800 yards. It was in this action that S/Sgt. Heinzleman aided his platoon by climbing on top of a tank to direct its fire in full view of the enemy. Sgt. Heinzleman was awarded the DSC for this action. For the rest of the day, the entire Battalion was subjected to merciless fire from crew-served weapons.

By 1500, the 2nd Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Ball, had to be committed to fill the gap between its sister battalions. The 2nd mopped up the area and organized the ground between the 1st and 3rd. At 1800, all units started organizing the ground they held and digging in for the night. The defensive plan included Company E and one company of light tanks as reserve, with AT defenses organized in depth and extensive artillery fires laid out in the area.

Enemy strength, at the beginning of the attack, had been estimated at about two battalions of the 3rd Parachute Regiment, 3rd Parachute Division, considered the best German outfit in Normandy. They had suffered heavy losses at our hands, and were able to list among the missing at least the 24 PW's we had taken.

Following a night of improving our positions and providing all-around security, we underwent a hostile artillery barrage in the early morning, then made preparations for our next forward move. The coordinated attack crossed the LD at 1402, with Companies B and E in the assault, directly behind Division Artillery and 2d Inf. Cannon Co's heavy preparations. Both companies advanced toward Highway 3 until they were pinned down by hostile machine gun and mortar fire from two orchards across the road. Our Cannon Company's forward observers, Lts. Cleve, Lewis and Wilkins, did an excellent job of placing neutralizing fires on these harassing positions.

Company E reached its objective 150 yards south of Highway 3 by 1500 while Company B was close behind, arriving at its Phase Line 30 minutes later. Another 15 minutes saw the arrival of the remainder of the assault forces, with the exception of the 3rd Battalion, which didn't reach its objective until 1700. All units then pushed forward to reach their final objective at 1830. These moves were not without opposition, however, for, at 1745, an enemy counterattack was reported forming southwest of Vidouville, between Companies B and C. Artillery laid on the area failed to stop the enemy, a company of which pushed through our lines and advanced to the town, pocketing about one platoon of B Company.

Promptly, Company G, commanded by Captain (later Major) P. C. Staples in Regimental reserve, was ordered to move out, with one platoon of tanks, to stem the breakthrough. When they had accomplished this mission, pushing the enemy back across Highway 3, our positions were reorganized and order was restored, until several planes, both friendly and hostile, bombed and strafed our front lines causing many casualties.

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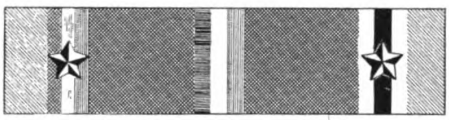
NORTHERN FRANCE

25 JULY 1944—14 SEPTEMBER 1944



The enemy, however, was determined. At 2005 he massed concentrations in front of E Company positions, forcing E back about 500 yards with fire of all types and captured the company commander, Lt. George C. Major. The enemy's main effort, mounted in strength, was directed toward Ht. Vidouville. Extremely heavy fire on the center of C Company's line forced it to fall back to positions from which they had so recently jumped off. A fire-fight continued until dark, with our troops holding steady, although reorganization was made difficult by virtue of units having been widely scattered by counterattacks. Losses, too, had been heavy. Although there was much to be done during the night, our troops at least had respite from enemy patrolling activities. But there was no rest for the exhausted and foot-sore men. Company F advanced in the darkness to more advantageous positions, closer to Highway 3. In the morning our wounded and dead were picked up, in spite of heavy shelling.

At 1200, July 28, the 1st Battalion and elements of Companies E and G, in conjunction with the 10th Infantry, launched an attack, the purpose of which was to regain positions along the highway. Light resistance was quickly overcome and our troops were able to straighten the fractured lines on the right flank. During the night our units completed organization of their positions along the highway. The next day was spent in improving positions and in resting from the recent action. Salvage crews hustled throughout the area, collecting weapons and equipment, while graves registration personnel removed both American and German dead from the field.

Our patrols operated some distance south of the highway, but encountered no enemy. Reports from Bieville showed that no enemy was located there, contrary to the belief that this was a strongpoint containing artillery OP's. Here a new and novel tank-infantry technique was used for the first time, as a means for reducing the troublesome hedgerow defenses. Each assault rifle squad was preceded, in action, by a medium M-4 tank (Sherman), which blasted out MG nests and other stubborn hedgerow installations. Some of the larger hedgerows required the services of engineers, who placed charges to blast holes large enough for tanks to operate through. The engineers also cleared all roads of mines and repaired the extensive road damages.

Artillery had proved particularly helpful and effective in breaking up enemy counterattacks, in dispersing his reserve forces in their assembly areas and in counterbattery work.

Casualties for this action-filled period came to just over 400 officers and men.

At 0745 the next day, after the officers of our units had been briefed, motorized advance elements of the 2nd Battalion crossed the LD, followed by foot elements in formation. Since no immediate resistance was encountered, the advance was rapid. The vehicles, however, were considerably slowed by the presence of numerous mine-fields and booby traps, for the removal of which the attached Engineers and the Anti-tank Company's mine platoon accomplished promptly.

A Second Infantry soldier receives attention from a medical aid man near Coudray.

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Companies E and G made rapid progress to the slopes outside Lamberville, where some hold-up was experienced because of heavy automatic weapons fire. Company G got out from under by reducing the strong point and driving rapidly south to a point opposite the left flank of the 10th Infantry, but E Company was unable to maintain its contact because of extremely heavy resistance in the vicinity of Le Viverot. The 3rd Battalion advanced to a line 600 yds south of Bieville where they were halted by heavy enemy fire which resulted in many casualties.

During the night of July 30-31 we held our positions just south of Bieville and patrolled vigorously to the front in the vicinity of Highway 4, which was outposted by the enemy. In the morning the Regiment launched a coordinated attack south, with the advance progressing slowly initially once again, due to mines and booby traps found in the hedgerows and roads. Engineer troops advanced with the infantry to clear the roads and trails. Formation at this time was a line of skirmishers, which slowed the movement considerably. A directive from the CG, Fifth Corps, aimed at speeding things up, ordered that the troops march in advance guard on the roads. When this formation had been taken up, the advance became rapid.

The 1st Battalion, now commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Carroll, forced the 2nd out of formation when the zone narrowed down to 1100 yards. From then on, the advance was accomplished in column of battalions. The head of this column was halted by small arms fire from Highway 2, which runs through St. Martin des Basaces. A rapid advance was made on this road, with tanks in the forward echelon causing resistance to fold up without ever having contacted us. Continuing in its zone of action during the hours of darkness, the 1st Battalion, in the lead, passed through Foret L'Eveque, reaching the village of La Ferriere at 0200.

Because of the large concentrations of British

Tank equipped with teeth for making opening in Normandy hedgerows

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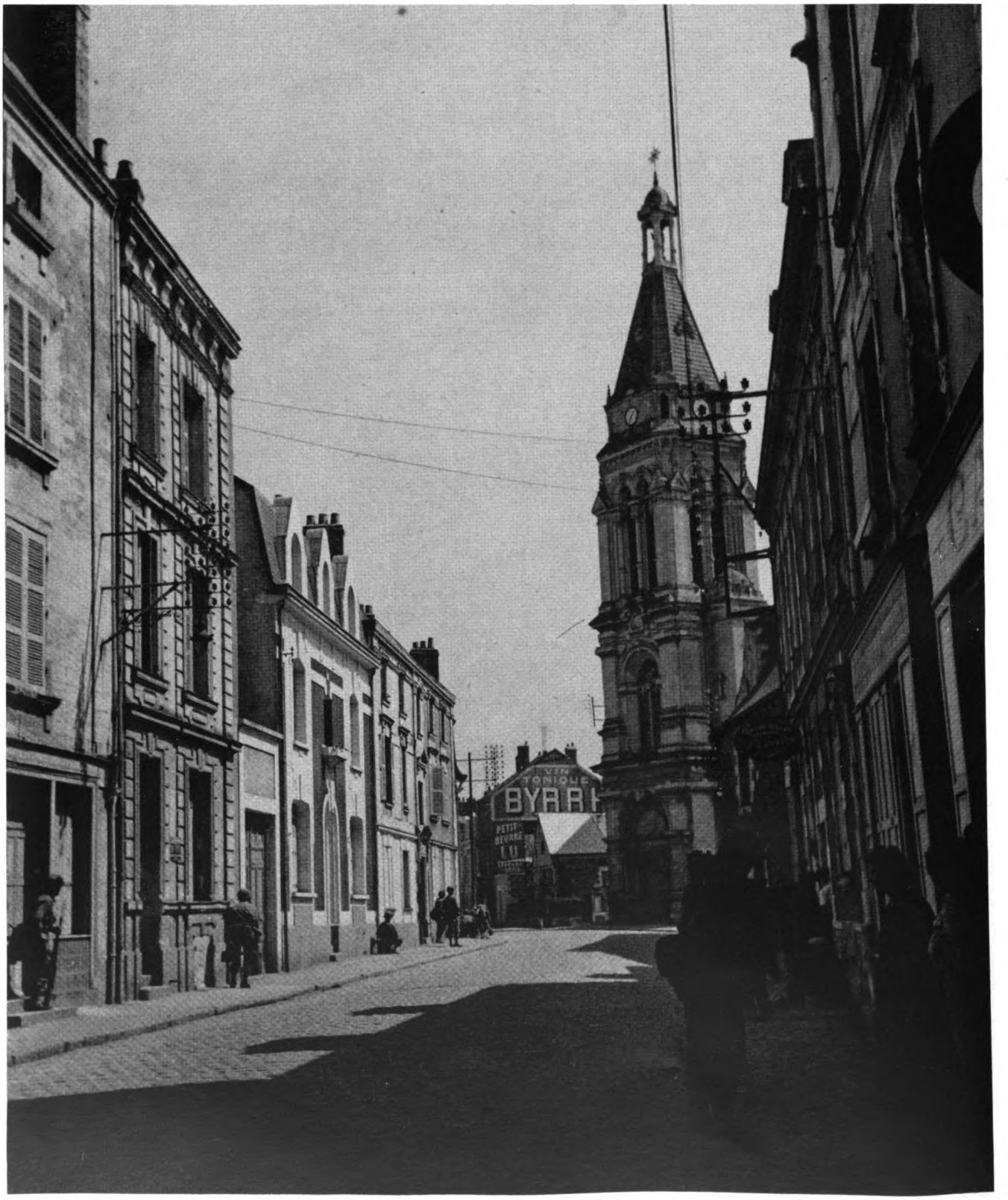

Advance into Angers

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troops in the area, no further advance was made toward the Vire River. Our units remained in position here until ordered to move to the Division Concentration Area, where, between August 2 and August 4, we had much-needed rest, baths, and changes of clothing. On August 4 we moved by motor to a concentration area near Cherencey Le Heron, over black-top roads, in warm and clear weather, for a distance of 51 miles to become a part of the XX Corps.

At 1700 orders were received to send the 3rd Battalion to the support of the 2nd Battalion of the 11th Infantry in the Angers area and Company G was returned to Regimental control after having been a part of Force Thackeray.

On August 10 the 1st Battalion was ordered to the vicinity of Nantes with the mission of blocking the roads north of the city and preventing the movement of enemy troops to the north and into our rear area. The Nazi garrison in Nantes was estimated to be one regiment. Slight enemy activity was observed and a few patrols encountered, as well as some enemy armored cars which cost us a few men and vehicles in various encounters.

The 2nd Battalion continued to outpost and patrol the Division perimeter, and our AT defenses were tied in with regimental and battalion AT platoons and one TD Battalion. This same day the 3rd Battalion prepared to support the 11th Regiment in its attack on Angers. At 2030 they were ordered to move forward 4000 meters to block roads leading out of the town and to continue in their supporting mission. Since elements of the 11th had entered the town, the 3rd, too, had to displace forward, halting by 2350. When French underground sources reported a group of German prisoners were being held by French police in the vicinity of Candes, the I&R Platoon was dispatched to collect them. On their way back to their bivouac, they accepted the surrender of three more PW's.

Next day, August 11, the 3rd Battalion became a full-fledged mopping up unit, as it covered the Becon-St. Augustin-St. George area on the western outskirts of Angers, and along the west bank of the Mayenne River. Following this, they mopped up Angers Airport, occupying it with Co. L and one section of MG's from Co. M until relieved by other troops. By 1700 both the 2nd and the 3rd Battalions were occupying a MLR on the perimeter defense of the city. The 1st Battalion remained at Nantes sending out motorized patrols until relieved by elements of the 4th Armored Division. While in position, they had inflicted heavy casualties and damages on the enemy's patrols and motor convoys, and they captured many prisoners. When relieved, they were assigned the mission of mopping up along the Loire River from Nantes to Angers, and the area which extended to Pouance and Segre.

On August 12, the 1st Battalion began its assigned mopping-up operations and, by 2100, was operating

Near Chartres

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Chartres

west of Candes; while the 2nd Battalion began relieving elements of the 150th Engineer Battalion southeast of Angers, only to have its orders changed to the relieving of the entire 10th Infantry east of Angers. As the 5th Division moved out, the 2nd Infantry was left to garrison and defend the city.

By 0400, August 13, the 2nd Battalion had completed its relief of the 10th Infantry, and continued in its outposting mission until the northeastern part of the sector was taken over by the 1st Battalion. The latter then completed its mop-up mission as it took over part of the perimeter defense. The 3rd Battalion continued in position west of Angers.

At about 1400 reports from civilian sources indicated that a large German force, variously estimated anywhere from 200 to 5000 in strength, was reported crossing the Loire seven miles east of Angers. Until the reports were confirmed, a state of alert was proclaimed for the command. As it developed, there wasn't so much as one German in the area; it had been yet another one of those entirely unfounded rumors. But, to be sure, artillery observation planes, motorized patrols, and the I&R Platoon combed the entire area. Since the results of all this searching proved fruitless, it was assumed that the French had been unduly perturbed over the exodus of the remainder of the Division.

On alert until 1000 on August 14, the Regiment waited in its positions in and near the vicinity of Angers, to be relieved by a Regimental Combat Team from the 80th Division. The assigned unit, the 319th, did not show up until 2030, but relief was begun immediately. However, our move was not started until 24 hours later, for one reason or another. In the meantime, members of the French Maquis had brought in six American officers who had escaped from the Germans. Before they left us, the Maquis asked for and were gladly granted gasoline and captured weapons and ammunition.

One of the things which slowed our move, finally started at 0600, August 15, was the fact that, before we had gone very far, two other divisions moved across our route of march. Again, two ME-109F's strafed our columns at 1740. While no casualties resulted, and only minor damage, it did slow us. We had the satisfaction, however, of being able to list one of the planes as a probable, since it was smoking and losing altitude rapidly, when last seen. Because

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of these set-backs, we did not finish our 113-mile move, to our new assembly area near Authon du Perche, until 0050, August 16. By 0800 we were again on the move, this time a short distance to where the division was located just east of Illiers, where we rested and operated motorized patrols until the following day.

At 1400, August 17, we moved 11 miles on foot to organize, as part of the division, defense at Chartres against attacks from the south and east. Next day, we were alerted at 1300, to move north to take over the sector manned by the 7th Armored in the vicinity of Nogent Le Roi. For this move, the Regiment, less the 3rd Battalion, boarded trucks, tanks, TD's and artillery vehicles. The 3rd displaced on foot. The 1st Battalion was assigned, at this point, the mission of mopping up, with the reconnaissance help of the I&R Platoon, all pockets of resistance left by the relieved outfit.

While the 1st Battalion continued mopping up, it was reported that the enemy was moving northeast, toward Versailles. To protect the rear and western half of our defenses from this threat, motorized patrols were utilized, but no contact was had with the Germans. Meanwhile, shower and laundry units, definitely welcome, were furnished for the troops as the AT Company Mine Platoon removed road blocks. Near Ramboillet, Ernest Hemingway, well known author approached with FFI members. The entire party was escorted to the Regimental CP. Later in the day, in minor engagements, three German tanks, an Italian staff car and a German staff car were captured by troops of the Regiment, and a total of 69 prisoners were taken.

Since civilian reports of the following day indicated that the Germans planned to blow a reservoir at Lepracy, the I&R Platoon was sent out to investigate. On August 21 the Regiment was alerted to make a short move to the east on two routes. During the march, heavy fire was received from the vicinity of Venant. Company C moved through Bouterville, encountering only slight small arms fire. But heavy artillery fire which knocked out two of our tanks and inflicted several casualties, halted the column's progress. The column was held up again at Etampes by extremely heavy 20mm and 88mm fire from the high ground west of the city. The accurate fire of the 88mms cost the 1st Battalion four light tanks knocked out and one TD destroyed. Lieutenant Colonel Carroll, the Commanding officer, 1st Battalion, distinguished himself at Etampes by his gallantry and brilliant leadership in the face of heavy resistance. Captain Triplett, commanding officer of Cannon Company, remained in front of our lines almost in view of the enemy and directed artillery fire on the enemy positions at Etampes. For this action Colonel Carroll and Captain Triplett were awarded the Silver Star.

The 2nd Battalion accomplished its mission, the sealing off of the eastern routes of escape, by daylight of August 22, without having contacted the enemy further. By 1030 the Regiment had occupied the town and had begun mopping-up operations, after having warned the civilian populace to remain indoors. The Regiment then closed into its assembly area in the vicinity of La Montagne, by 1430, where the weary troops were fed and given an opportunity to rest, clean up and refuel vehicles.

At 1900, August 22, the Regiment moved by motor to vicinity of Maisse, where it was placed in Division and Corps reserve, and readied for further movement. Patrols were sent out during the following day, to reconnoiter the probable route of advance. All units of the Regiment were alerted at 1705 and closed in on Thoury-Ferrottes by 0030, August 24. During the day reconnaissance was made to discover intact bridges, two of which were finally located, one at Montereau and one at Fontainbleu.

Next day, it was reported to the Regiment that an estimated 1000 Germans were concentrating in the vicinity of Mortigny. Reconnaissance disclosed that all bridges in the area were out, with the exception of one at Bray. The 2nd Battalion was assigned to the establishing of a bridgehead at Misy, while the 1st Battalion, reinforced, was ordered to clean out the troublesome pockets of resistance just north of Moret. By nightfall the Regiment received its warning orders to prepare for a move. Preparations were made throughout the night and the move to Fontaine Macon begun at 0800 the next day. After another short move, to Bray, the town was occupied when the slight German resistance had been overcome. While no enemy was contacted in Nogent, it was found that the bridge had been blown, so the 1st Battalion was again assigned to reconnoiter for intact bridges. When Division Headquarters was pinned down by heavy enemy artillery fire, Company I was dispatched to relieve the pressure. At the same time, the entire Regimental area was covered by outposts and motorized patrols.

Since no bridge had been found the Engineers were assigned to repair the Nogent Bridge and, when it was ready, at 1815 on August 27, the Regiment was ordered to establish a bridgehead, with the 3rd battalion at Nogent. By 1300 the Regiment began its planned move to the north of the Seine, across the repaired bridge, and the 3rd Battalion was assigned to secure the route up to St. Nicholas. Reconnaissance reports indicated that the Germans were retreating in their usual north and northeast directions. During the Regiment's move, mortar and small arms fire halted the head of the column two miles north of Nogent before the 3rd Battalion reduced the resistance and deployed to hold the Nogent bridgehead.

As the Regiment pressed on toward Rheims, with its rejoined 3rd Battalion, it was held up by a unit of the 7th Armored Division for about 15 minutes and, later, for a longer period by the same organiza-

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tion. When reconnaissance proved that the bridges at Epernay, Bisseur, Mareuil and Tocers were blown, the Regiment was ordered into march bivouac, with the 1st Battalion assigned the mission of establishing a bridgehead across the Marne.

Units remained in position, holding the bridgehead at Mareuil, until the treadway bridge could be completed. When it was ready to use, at 1400 on August 29, the Regiment was alerted and moved to capture Rheims. The 7th Armored once again held us up for several hours but, when we got under way again, the 1st Battalion moved on swiftly and occupied the high ground to the east of the city by 2330, while the 2nd Battalion reached the outskirts of the city. During the remainder of the night, Company B was able to make contact with the enemy on the eastern outskirts of Rheims. After several sharp skirmishes during the night, the enemy withdrew his forces, leaving the storied cathedral city to our mopping-up units.

By 0710 on the misty, overcast Sunday of August 30, the 3rd Battalion circled to the rear and came in rear of city, and the 1st had been left to mop up and post guards, after it had successfully accomplished its attack mission against the German bastion. Later in the day, Rheims had been cleaned out enough to permit the holding of general services in the famous old cathedral. A short move to a new Division area near Cernay les Reims brought the Regiment to a halt until 1800 the following day, when the drive toward Verdun was renewed. The move continued all night with intermittent rain, which seemed to have no effect on the usual dry, irritating dust of the roads.

The Regiment's mission was to move toward Vouziers and clear the enemy reported to be in position there. At Marchault, the column split and the 1st Battalion took the north route to Vouziers, while the rest of the Regiment continued on toward Brecy, which it entered without opposition. Discovering that the Vouziers bridge was blown, units of the Fifth Reconnaissance Troop guided the Battalion to a ford, at which it made the crossing without difficulty. The remainder of the Regiment crossed the Aisne in the vicinity of Brecy and advanced to Termes, where it was held up by a minefield. One medium tank was knocked out and we suffered four casualties. The Combat Team, less the 1st Battalion, bivouacked for the night while the minefield was cleared.

At 1025, September 1, the Regiment moved out of Termes to continue toward Verdun. The column was held up at Grandpre because a bridge, half a mile west of St. Juvin, had been prepared for demolition. There were friendly aircraft overhead all during the day.

Reconnaissance reported six enemy armored vehicles headed east, at 1235, at Champigneulle. Our right flank received fire at one time during the move. This resistance consisted of small arms fire in the vicinity of St. Juvin. The Panzer Lehr Division was identified and the 15th Panzer Division was reported moving up from Clermont. Roads were excellent and there was a full moon, but the dust became more irritating by the hour. In spite of the difficulty of the move, we had taken 30 prisoners and killed approximately 70 of the enemy. One Tiger tank was knocked out northwest of Bantheville. Towns liberated by the Regiment during the day included Grampre, Champigneulle, St. Juvin, Eleville, Baulney, and Landres.

During the day the column was delayed at Champigneulle by two Tiger tanks and later by at least eight tanks. The 3rd Battalion mopped up the area from St. Juvin to Momagne and south to Cheppy, where it took up positions. The 1st Battalion was moved to the area around Montfaucon. At 1100 a large column of enemy armor was reported moving toward our lines. Air support was requested but did not arrive.

The enemy, on the following day, was reported to be fleeing from Avoncourt to the north. The Regiment was ordered to cut off the fleeing remnants of the 101st and 102nd Panzer Grenadier Regiments of the Panzer Lehr Division, since the 10th Infantry was supposedly pushing them into our sector. We did not intercept any of the reported 500 enemy troops. Patrols were dispatched to areas where the French had reported we would find enemy concentrations at Grandpre, Grandham, and Lochres, but they had either been there and gone, or had not arrived yet.

At 0300, September 3, the Regiment moved to Eix, east of Verdun. Here, an acute shortage of fuel necessitated a slowing of the former rapid pace we had been maintaining. After moving into the concentration area, the battalions maintained outposts in their various sectors. Next morning, the troops were alerted for a proposed expansion of the bridgehead, but the continuing limited fuel supply created a change in the plans. Unable to advance, the battalions were given permission to test-fire all their weapons. The brief respite from the fighting was seized upon as an opportunity for showers, movies, and patronage of the doughnut wagons provided by the Special Services Officer.

On September 5, two changes in officer personnel took place. Major Blakefield took command of the 1st Battalion and Major Connor command of the 3rd Battalion. Also on this date a limited allotment of gasoline was promised the Regiment and orders for the occupancy of new outposts were issued. The Regiment was to move to occupy positions on the east and to repel attacks expected from that direction. Also assigned was the mission of contacting adjacent units of the 90th Division. Company L remained attached to Division on CP guard detail. The move, made by a skeleton force, was accomplished by 2000. Meanwhile, the Regimental Command Post had left Eix at

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1750 and cleared into Buzy at 1850. The 1st Battalion, on the left, contacted the 3rd Battalion, 359th Infantry at specified points and maintained contact during the night; the 2nd Battalion, on the right, contacted the 11th Infantry. No enemy was reported to our front during the night. Company A, 735th Tank Battalion, remained attached to the Regiment in Montfaucon. They were out of gas.

The shortage of gas and supplies still sharp, the Regiment remained in the Buzy area. A visit from General Patton was put to advantage for the awarding of two Silver Stars and eight Bronze Stars.

The Silver Stars went to Sgt. Leonard F. Sivenor, Company I, and PFC Virgil Isen, G Company.

Bronze Star winners were: S/Sgt Floyd E. Fraley, Company H; Sgt. Donald D. Slingerland, Headquarters Company; T/4 Harold J. Bauman, MD, 3rd Battalion; Cpl. Charles D. Nolan, Headquarters Company; T/5 Leonard H. Peterson, MD, 3rd Battalion; PFC John Soria, MD, 3rd Battalion; PFC William Q. Parcell, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion; and PFC Richard J. Cole, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion.

While the 3rd Battalion remained in its positions, the 1st and 2nd were ordered to hold the OPLR which ran from Conflans due south, to Hannonville, and southwest to Hadonville. This line was prepared to repel any attacks from the east and northeast. Company A, 735th Tank Battalion, held the defense in the Regimental area and the Cannon Company also occupied defensive positions within the Regimental sector. The AT Company remained in the vicinity of Montfaucon.

Gasoline was issued to the 1st and 2nd Battalions so they could maintain active motorized patrols, maintaining and contact the 90th Division on the left and the 11th Infantry on the right. Orders for the taking of Metz were handed down, with the Zero Hour being set for 0800 on September 7.

Enemy artillery was reported to be located in the vicinities of St. Privat, Roncourt, Joef, and Noveant. Two armored cars and seven 88's were reported at Villerupt. All told, the estimated strength of the enemy on this side of the river, facing the Regiment was one Division.

Before the jump-off next morning we had the artillery reports verified, since we were fired on by artillery operating in the vicinity of Jouaville, where further reports indicated that the enemy was digging in in preparation for a fight.

The 1st and 2nd Battalions moved out at 0830, via two routes, toward Metz. The high ground overlooking Metz on the northwest was the Regiment's objective. The 3rd Battalion remained in Corps reserve. Company A, 735th Tanks had not reported for attachment to the 1st and 2nd Battalions.

The 1st Battalion, with one platoon of Company A, 818th TD Battalion, one platoon of Company A, 7th Engineer Battalion, one platoon of Company A, 5th Medics, and one platoon of Anti-tank Company attached, proceeded along the northern route until

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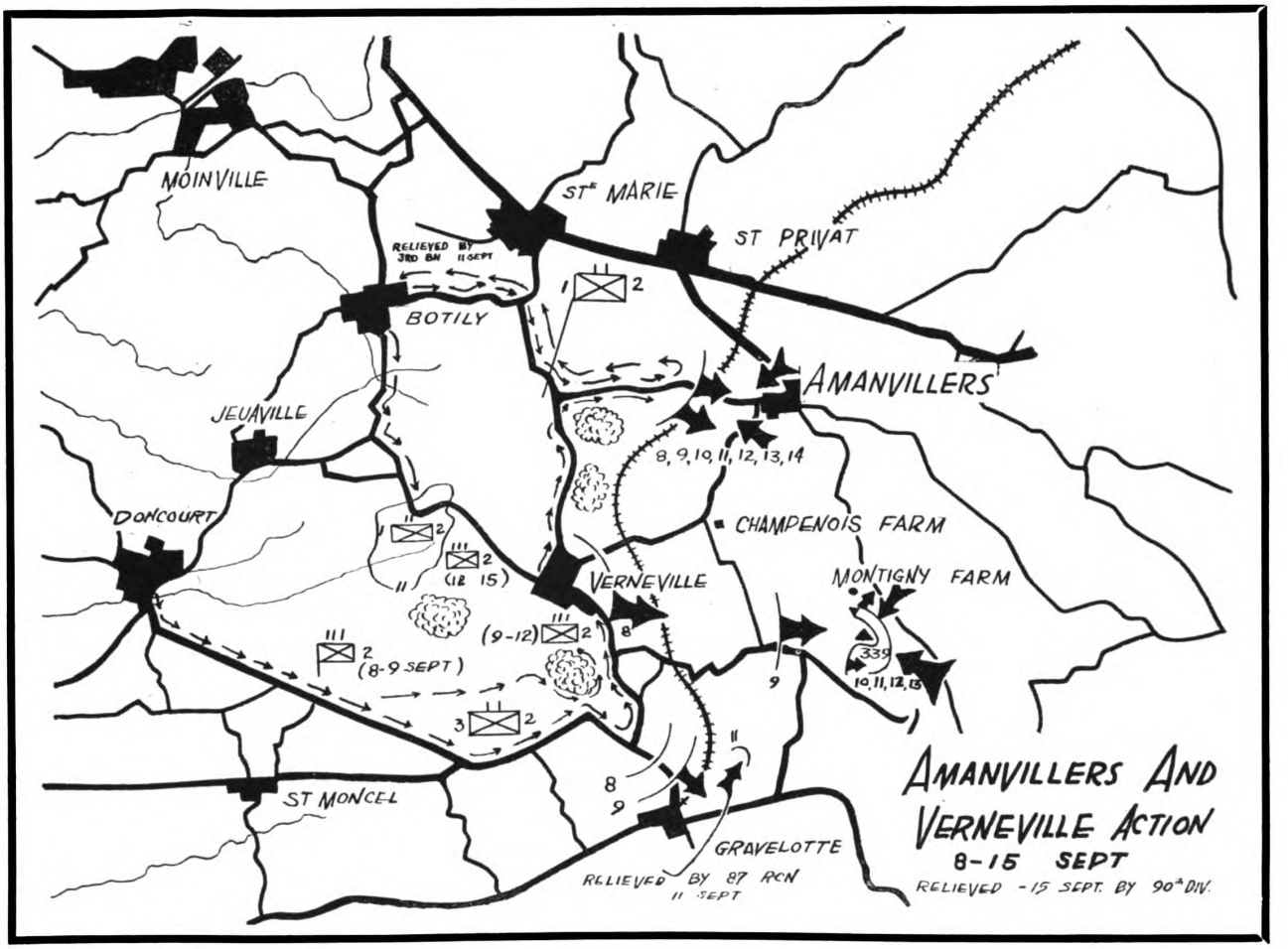

fired upon in the vicinity of Amanvillers at 1130. Under the heavy frontal and flanking fires from Artillery MGs, mortars and small arms, the 1st Battalion was forced to deploy along the bed of an abandoned railroad track which afforded some protection from the withering fire. The excellent observation enjoyed by the enemy gave him ample opportunity to hold up every one of the Battalion's attempts to move forward. In a successful attempt to eliminate some of this observation Lieutenant Hanawald, AT Company, earned a Silver Star. It was forced, after incurring heavy casualties, to consolidate and dig in for the night.

The 2nd Battalion, meanwhile, with one platoon of Company A, 818th TD Battalion, one platoon of Company A, 7th Engineers, one platoon, Anti-tank Company, and the remainder of Company A, 5th Medical Battalion, moved out over a southern route at 0830. At 1115 heavy fire was received from the vicinity of Verneville. Despite our heavy artillery, mortar and MG fire, the enemy held out stubbornly until 1900, when they were driven out of the village.

Two platoons of Company A, 735th TK Battalion, had arrived at 1830 to spearhead the assault on the town. The 2nd Battalion had advanced more than 300 yards beyond the town when orders were received to hold what they had gained and prepare to resume the attack in the morning. Casualties had been severe, but extensive patrolling activities were continued throughout the night.

When, at dusk, the 3rd Battalion had been released from Corps control, it moved up to the vicinity of Malmaison by shuttling and closed in by 2400. During the rest of the night, it outposted and patrolled the area, one patrol commanded by Lt. Loyd Jones Company K capturing three German officers. We had not had the advantage, for the day's operations, of air support, simply because the weather, cold and showery, had closed in over our heads.

At 0300, September 8, the fanatical enemy succeeded in infiltrating through our lines, inflicting severe casualties and taking several prisoners. By 0700, all battalions were prepared to resume the attack. The 241st Field Artillery observer section had reported to us that at least two companies were dug in front of our units. Other reports indicated that the enemy was digging in in the vicinity of St. Hubert, and that he was equipped with brand new bazookas and at least four panzer-fausts to each company. The situation was further complicated by extensive minefields. The enemy line, we knew, ran from St. Privat to Newburg and his artillery positions were well fortified on the reverse slopes of the hills.

The 1st Battalion was unable to advance throughout the day, but maintained vigorous patrolling in

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an attempt to locate and neutralize enemy strongpoints. Numerous artillery missions were fired on known enemy positions. In return, we received heavy concentrations of the enemy's artillery, including some scattered white phosphorus.

Major Blakefield, the commanding officer of 1st Battalion made contact with Combat Command A (7th Armored), and made arrangements for the employment of a task force of one company of tanks, one company of armored infantry, one battalion of armored field artillery, and one platoon of tank destroyers, to assist his 1st Battalion in the attack. Unfortunately, the various elements arrived too late to coordinate before dark. But, by 2400, the 1st Battalion had cordinated with the armored force for an attack the next day.

Throughout the day, the 2nd Battalion held their positions, engaged the enemy and cleared out the woods to the southwest. At 1700, the Battalion entered and cleaned out Verneville. It advanced about 300 yards beyond the town before holding for the night and preparing to advance through the woods to their immediate front. It was in this action that Capt. Richard W. Stone; Commanding Officer of Company F, distinguished himself by personally leading his company to the objective. In doing so he received wounds in his body that later proved fatal.

The 3rd Battalion held their positions and sent out strong patrols in an unsuccessful attempt to find a route of advance through the enemy's positions. Information of the enemy dispositions, received from PW's, was verified. The Battalion, maintaining contact with the 2nd Battalion, outposted to the southeast and south during the night. PW's further reported that Metz contained an OCS composed of about 1500 German officer candidates.

There was no early-morning advance on September 9, for the 1st Battalion was ordered to hold its positions until the 2nd Battalion could come abreast, at which time a tank attack was to be launched to the east. The 1st Battalion was to attack first, after a 15-minute artillery preparation, followed by the 2nd and then the 3rd, at 15-minute intervals. Each of these jump-offs, too, was to be preceded by a 15-minute artillery preparation. At 1250, the 2nd Battalion had come abreast of the 1st and the jump-off was set for 10 minutes later.

The 1st Battalion jumped off as scheduled and advanced to the western outskirts of Amanville, where it came under heavy artillery fire from Bois de Saulney. When the enemy counterattacked on the right flanks, flanking movements and counter-battery fires failed to stop him. The counterattack was repelled, however, but the enemy re-grouped and launched a strong push. To repel this, elements of the 2nd Battalion were shifted to the 1st Battalion's zone. The remainder of the night was spent in reorganization, consolidation and evacuation.

Meanwhile, the 2nd Battalion, at 0900, resumed the attack, its mission being the seizure of the CR, about 3000 meters east of Verneville. By 1250 the objectives were reached and reorganization was completed, so that the attack could resume, at 1325, as planned. Highly effective enemy small arms fire from a sunken road held up the Battalion, which had already been weakened by the assignment of some of its elements to the 1st Battalion. The 2nd was forced to remain in its positions for the night.

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For its share in the Combat Team's echeloned attack, the 3rd Battalion sent reconnaissance patrols from L and M Co's to Gravelotte and the draw to the southeast. They found that the village was unoccupied but that the draw was heavily defended by mortar and small arms fire. Battalion artillery preparations were directed largely at this draw. At 1340, the 3rd Battalion advanced until it came under enfilading fire from the draw and automatic weapons fire from the Bois de Genivaux to its left rear. These crisscrossed, massed fires halted the Battalion.

Attached now to the 7th Armored Division, the Regiment received reports on September 10 that the Bois de Genivaux was serving the enemy as an OP and that he had his OPLR on its fringe occupied by four rifle companies. The reports indicated that enemy forces had been decimated to the extent that he could muster no more than a squad or two in each of his companies. As a result, he had armed his aid men and had gone to great lengths to camouflage innocent-looking haystacks and straw mounds which contained strong pillbox positions. We laid highly effective artillery fire on many of their positions in the woods near Montigny.

The 1st Battalion was ordered to hold its positions, awaiting completion of air missions to its front. When the missions were completed, the Battalion attacked Amanvillers at 1800. Progress at first was slow because of the heavy concentrations of enemy small arms and mortar fire. Tanks were dispatched around the right flank to attack the village from the south and, by 2100 the Battalion had advanced to within 100 yards of the town but were halted there by the terrific amount of enemy fire.

As the air missions lifted, the 2nd Battalion attacked and progressed rapidly to its objective: the high ground around Verneville, where it began consolidating by 2115.

Meanwhile, the 3rd Battalion had resumed the attack to the east, without waiting for the air strikes to lift. Its advance to Gravelotte and the western edge of the Bois de Genivaux was slight, however, and it was ordered to halt and wait for the air missions to be completed. The remainder of the day was spent in close fighting in the woods, which was protected by a large wall some 20 feet thick and 30 feet high running among the trees.

All units had barely completed their consolidation when, at 0400, the 2nd Battalion underwent a counterattack supported by enemy automatic small arms weapons, MG's and 20MM's. It was forced to drop back to positions held the previous afternoon. Reorganizing, the 2nd Battalion mounted a counterblow at 0630. The steadiness and determined purpose of their advance carried them all the way forward, once again, to the base of hill 339. At 0800 they started a drive up the hill. By 1640 they had one company in Montigny Farm and two companies atop Hill 339. Stubborn enemy forces launched another counterattack at 1815, which succeeded in pushing both flanks back to their original positions, but the center company, atop the hill, held fast. Again, at 2345, the enemy attempted to dislodge the unit, but well-placed concentrations by our artillery broke up the attack.

As for the 1st Battalion, extremely heavy mortar and small arms fire were received from the direction

A wounded 2nd Infantryman is evacuated in an LCVP

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of Amanvillers. At 1100, as the casualty toll continued to mount alarmingly, the Battalion was ordered to pull back about 500 yards west of Amanvillers, so that an air strike could be called upon. The air support fighter-bombers arrived at 1400 and gave the village a thorough going over with their bombs and MG's. Immediately, the heaviest concentration of enemy artillery yet experienced fell on the 1st Battalion's front line, along with automatic and mortar fire, which prevented the Battalion from following up the air strike and cleaning out the village, as previously planned. The Battalion clung grimly to its lines, in the face of this furious barrage.

By 0730, the 3rd Battalion had resumed its operations of clearing out the woods with Company K, with one platoon of Company I and a section of HMG's from Company M attached. The woods were heavily defended, but the mission was accomplished by 1600. The remainder of the Battalion held on the eastern edge of Gravelotte, waiting for an air mission which never materialized because of cancellation by higher authority for priority reasons. At 1700 the Battalion was notified that it was to be relieved by the 87th Reconnaissance Squadron and the 3rd Battalion was to take over the 1st Battalion positions.

At 0500 next day, September 12, the 3rd Battalion began the relief of the 1st, finishing up by 0700. The 1st Battalion was then assigned to Regimental reserve in wooded areas in the vicinity.

In the very early hours of the morning, the 2nd Battalion had received a strong attack from the right of Company F, but held their ground. Mounting its attack, the Battalion moved toward Malmaison on the Verneville Road, where it received very heavy artillery and small arms fire. The enemy continued to harass F Company by crawling close to its front and tossing grenades over. The Battalion's attack was designed to regain the ground it had lost on the left flank. While G Company relieved F Company on the hill the ground was re-taken and the lines were straightened out, by 0930. From then until 1800 the time was spent in cleaning out La Chamoise woods. At 1900 orders were received for the preparation of an attack on Montigny, in coordination with the 3rd Battalion. After careful reconnaissance of the areas in which it was to operate, the 3rd Battalion moved up and contacted the 2nd, by 1700, by means of infiltration techniques.

At 0630 the following day, Company K with one platoon of medium tanks, attempted to attack across the open ground in full view of the enemy, but it was found that the enemy's heavy fires could not be coped with, so the original positions were maintained and plans for resumption of the attacks made, until orders for relief of the Regiment were received. Plans continued to be formulated and worked over during the day of September 14, but nothing could be accomplished because of the tremendous risks involved. As it was, all work and movements were made under intermittent fire during the night of September 14-15.

The Combat Team was relieved by elements of the 90th Division by 0400 and began its march, at 0850, to the assigned assembly area in the vicinity of Charey. At 1335 the 1st Battalion received orders preparing it for a move by 1700, to take over a holding position on a hill 1000 yards west of Mardigny in the bridgehead across the Moselle held by the 10th Infantry Regiment. The Battalion moved out on schedule, while the remainder of the Regiment was alerted to move to a new assembly area at 1000 the following morning. At the same time, each battalion was ordered to outpost its area, dig in and man AA weapons.

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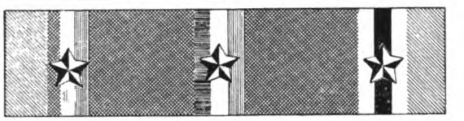
RHINELAND

15 SEPTEMBER 1944—21 MARCH 1945



1st Battalion remained under Division control, and at 1200. The 2nd Battalion was ordered to Corps Reserve at Buxieres. The 3rd Battalion meanwhile, started moving to a new assembly area in the vicinity of Lorry. The movement was completed by 2100, but the presence of 7th Armored units in the designated area meant that the Battalion would have to move. An assembly area was set up in a different area for the night, under heavy artillery fire.

1st Battalion, 10th Infantry, was attached to the 2nd Infantry, and the Regiment was given the threefold objective of: (1) assisting the 10th Infantry in the capture of enemy observation posts; (2) continuing the attack and capturing the objective; (3) preparing to continue the attack on Division order, and to capture successive objectives within the zone.

At 1600 on the 17th, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Infantry, and 1st Battalion, 10th Infantry, attacked Hill 245. Enemy resistance was strong, but by 2019 the objective had been seized, and 3rd Battalion was consolidating its position.

At the close of the day, 1st Battalion was awaiting relief by elements of the Seventh Armored, and 3rd Battalion was preparing to continue attack to the East on an hour's notice. At 1300 the 18th of September the 3rd Battalion attacked the Bois du Dojar and Hill 215. The Battalion reached the objective by 1700 and reorganized.

The 3rd Battalion remained in position and reconnoitered the area to their front in preparation for an attack toward Coin-Sur-Seille. Plans for passing through the 3rd by 1st Battalion were completed, and while patrols from the 3rd battalion were on patrolling missions, the 1st was readying itself for the jump-off.

At 1100 on the morning of the 20th, the 1st Battalion passed through the 3rd and jumped off for Coin-Sur Seille. By 1145 enemy resistance in the form of flanking fire from the direction of Sillegny had been encountered. Using tanks to assist in the operation, B Company had arrived at a point only 500 yards from the objective by 1332. By 1550 Company B was preparing to enter the town, and at 1635 the Battalion had entered the town and was moving through it. One light and one heavy battalion of OCS students were opposing the Regiment. PW reports indicated that our artillery was very effective in the area, and by 1800 the 1st Battalion was on the objective and dug in. Casualties were moderate despite the fact that resistance had been met all along the way.

Several enemy counterattacks were attempted during the night, but effective fire from our artillery repulsed them. In addition to these counterattacks, an enemy 105 position, a pillbox, and several enemy tanks and vehicles were reported. Artillery was placed in on all observed enemy positions.

3rd Battalion, having been passed through, remained in position to assist the 1st Battalion if necessary. The 3rd Battalion was prepared to protect either the right or the left flank of 1st Battalion.

Throughout the attack reports were received concerning the untoward amount of enemy activity in the area. Several new outfits were positively identified through the PW reports. Recognized were the Fifth Company of the 15th Combat Group, the Ninth Company, and 15 companies designated to rebuild the 15th Brigade.

From the 50 PW's taken during the day we were again assured of the great respect and terrible fear with which the enemy viewed our artillery.

The day's engagement had not been without cost. We had lost three enlisted men, and had had two officers and 60 enlisted men wounded, but we had moved up again.

After three days of watchful waiting—days not without their toll of killed and wounded—we received orders at 0830 on September 24 to relieve elements of the Seventh Armored Division. During the night the moves were made, and the following day's positions were consolidated. Reports from

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enemy PW's were entered and acted upon, and Regimental OP's were set up on all high ground positions.

PW's taken told of the low morale of the enemy, and headquarters, wishing to cash in on this, requested propaganda leaflets to encourage more of the war-weary Wehrmacht to surrender to the oncoming American forces. New V weapons were reported, and efforts were made to learn more about these. We were now seeing the beginning of the disintegration of our enemy. His troops were no longer filled with fighting men—we were capturing specialists who had been taken into new units as infantry.

During the night of the 28th, Company I and a section of machine guns from Company M were sent to the Velain Farm vicinity with a mission of protecting the right flank of the Division and Corps, and of preparing to seize Hill 358 and maintain contact with the Second Battalion. All units of the Regiment remained in position prepared to repel enemy counter attacks.

OP's reported several trip flares being set off in front of the Company C positions, and vehicles were heard moving about in front of other 1st Battalion positions. Artillery fire was laid down on these areas of enemy activity.

The month ended on a relatively quiet note as all units of the Regiment dug in. The psychological warfare units were bombasting the enemy with broadcasts and leaflets, most of which fell into the positions inside the town of Lesmenils.

With the exception of Company K which was attached to the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, all units remained in position. Company K was to have the mission of aiding in the assault on Ft. Driant.

Enemy activity on the second was heavy. Traffic, including one horse-drawn and one motorized column near Phezy and Ligcourt, two platoons of Germans near the vicinity of Louvigny and Cheminot, heavy vehicular traffic between St. Jure and Alemont, and greatly accelerated personnel movement near Sillegny.

Heavy concentrations of TOT artillery were placed on Cheminot, La Hautonnerie Farm, and the woods in front of Road Junction 5, south of Louvigny.

For the first time since we had been under German fire in July, we experienced dud 88's. It was good to know that even the weapons of the enemy were running true to form—noisy, but far from perfect.

Our old companion, fuel rationing, came back to us since we were running low again. The new ration allowed 50 gallons per battalion, 20 gallons for Headquarters, AT, and Cannon Companies, and the balance, 40 gallons, to Service Company.

By October 6, plans were progressing concerning the attack on Fort Driant, and Company K, reinforced with a mortar section, and a machine gun platoon from Company M, was ready for the fight. All other units remained in position, sending out strong patrols nightly. PW's captured were well schooled, and gave consistent answers to our interrogation team members.

A special task force commanded by the Assistant Division Commander was formed to take the enemy-held Fort Driant. On the 1st of October, Company K was attached to the 11th Infantry which, at that time, comprised the task force. Several attacks were made and despite severe casualties several casemates of the Fort were captured.

Company K was detached from "Task Force Warnock" on October 7, and reverted back to 3rd Battalion control.

The remainder of 3rd Battalion, with the exception of Company I, relieved elements of the 10th Infantry on the 9th of October. The 10th Infantry had relieved the 11th Infantry. The position of the Battalion in this captured portion of the Fort was one which will well be remembered by all members of the Battalion. The Battalion's mission at this time was to hang on (no matter what cost) to the captured casemates and pill boxes. The major portions of Companies K and L were exposed during daylight hours to direct fire of self-propelled guns, automatic weapons and were under constant artillery observation.

Preparations were made for a night attack on the main enemy position. Underground tunneling was conducted as a preliminary to this operation. Due to the severe casualties inflicted upon the Battalion by constant German counterattacks and the impractibility of sending more troops to assist in the attack, it was decided by higher commanding officers to merely hold the present positions.

Replacements were not available and the Battalion's position became untenable. Orders were issued to withdraw from the Fort on the nights of 12-13 October.

Demolition charges were prepared and placed in the principal casemates and gun turrets. Major Staples, the Battalion Executive Officer, volunteered to command the shell which covered the withdrawal

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A battered, smoking remnant — a memory of a city

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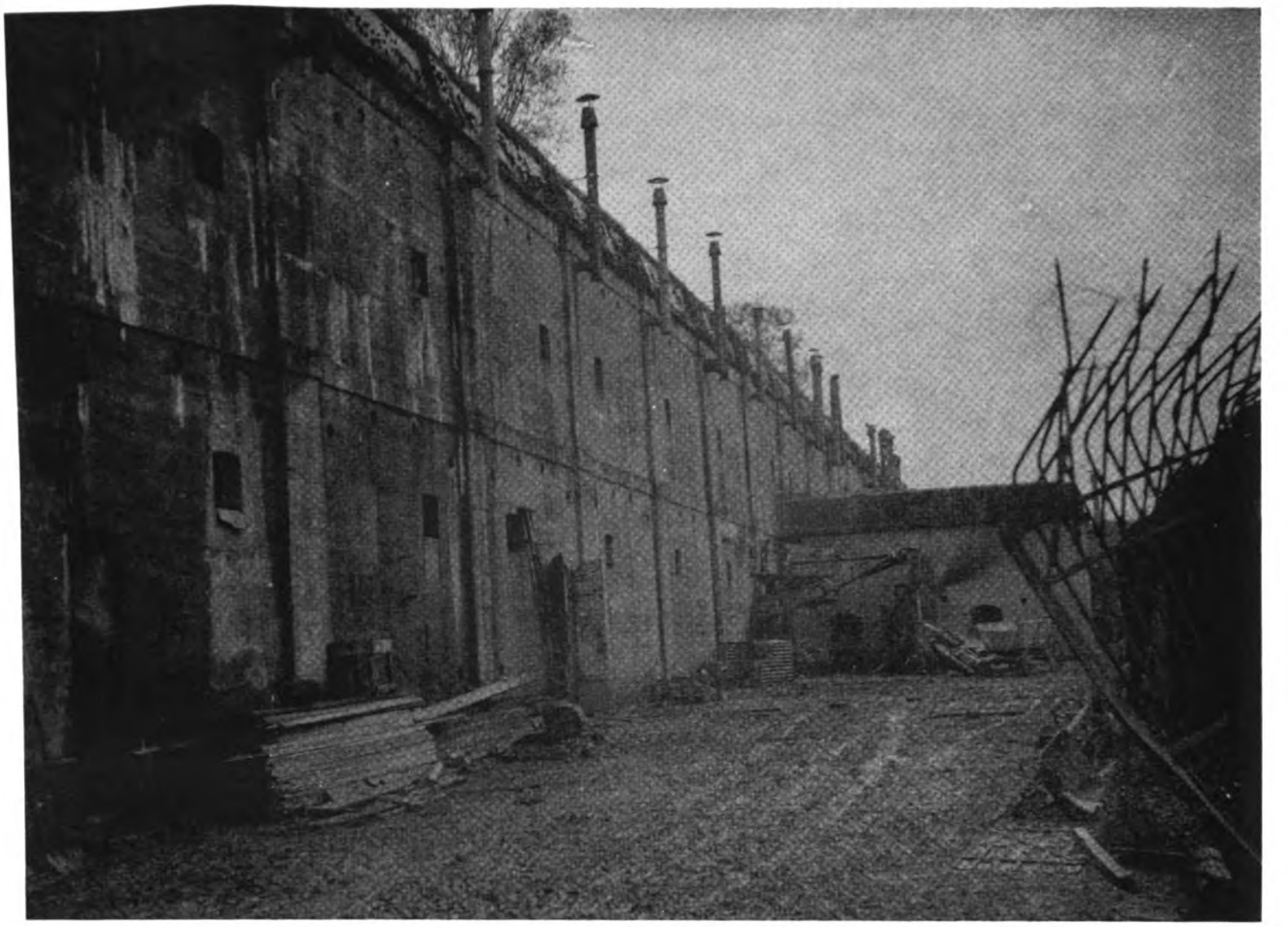

Fort L'Aisne, Verney, Metz

of the Battalion. Despite heavy artillery fire the withdrawal was made without incident.

An enemy convoy was spotted on a road some 1800 yards east of Secourt, and was, according to an OP, moving slowly south or southwest. An attempt to secure further observation proved fruitless. A new plan, using temporarily a member of the POW team in a battalion zone to secure immediate information, was set up.

As presidential election time was in the offing in in the United States, plans were pushed forward to enable the officers and men of the Regiment to cast ballots. The voting officers spent long hours to the end that all personnel who wished to vote would have the opportunity to do so.

Combat patrols were planned for the ninth, but due to poor visibility, the orders were recinded, and none were sent out. We did, however, learn from Prisoner of War interrogation by the 80th Division that the 8th German Motorized Regiment had been shifted from our front to reserve, and we were now left with the definite question of what was facing us.

October 10th found Company I on the receiving end of a heavy concentration of Mortar and Artillery fire. Due to the concentration and accuracy of the fire, plans were put into immediate execution for the movement of the Company to another position.

THE TEN DAY BREAK

The 2nd Infantry was relieved by the 377th and 378th Infantry Regiments of the 95th Infantry Division, between 18-20 October, and upon relief moved north by motor to a training area in Northern France just south of the Luxembourg border.

There, for ten days in Morfontaine, in Serrouville, in Fillieres, and in the adjacent fields and woods, the Regiment trained, refurnished equipment, and absorbed into the organization the hundreds of re-

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Company I moves forward over open terrain in a drive toward a German town

placements that had joined the Regiment during the hectic days of the battle west of Metz and in the Moselle bridgehead. Combat-seasoned officers and noncoms for the first time had an opportunity to impart their hard-learned lessons to green and eager "reinforcements" who had left the States just weeks before.

The Maginot line, which had proved no obstacle to the surge of the American armies toward Germany, became a training ground upon which the 2nd Infantry tested demolitions and the latest weapons and tactics in the assaulting of fortified positions. Bazookas, armor-piercing artillery projectiles and modern demolition charges were pitted against the concrete and steel fortifications which so closely resembled those of the vaunted Siegfried line. Officers and men observed demonstrations and conducted on-the-spot critiques.

In preparation for the house-to-house fighting that seemed destined to take place in the near future, the troops practiced street and village fighting until it no longer seemed a strange game, but rather a sort of second nature. In addition, there was the usual brush-up on the fundamentals of military training: marksmanship on hurriedly constructed known-distance ranges, squad problems, and platoon tactics, and a review of all weapons in the infantry regiment.

But in spite of the intensive training, the troops managed time off for movies, for doughnut wagons, for hot showers, and to dig out of almost forgotten duffel bags necessary winter clothing. And in the cold, always-damp, late October days it became apparent that winter had arrived and that hereafter, in addition to the enemy, we would have to fight the weather.

The ten days passed rapidly, but into them had been packed training based on experience, the kind that can't be equalled by months of training based on theory alone.

PREPARATION FOR ATTACK

On October 31, the 2nd Infantry returned to the muddy foxholes of the Moselle bridgehead which they had turned over to the 95th Infantry Division less than two weeks before. The 3rd Battalion manned the somewhat narrower front line with the 2nd Battalion in reserve near Belair farm and the 1st Battalion in reserve in Vittonville.

While the Regimental Commander, his staff and battalion commanders poured over detailed plans for attack, combat and reconnaisance patrols probed

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the enemy's lines, seeking the location of his troops, mine fields, automatic weapons, and possible routes of attack. The Seille River, which had been 20 to 40 yards wide when the Regiment left the bridgehead, was now swollen by constant rains to 200 yards, and detailed engineer reconnaisance was needed to find what sites could be utilized for crossings.

Almost nightly for a week, patrols worked their way into enemy lines, flares brightened the leaden nights, and machine guns burped sporadically at known or suspected patrols. Lt. Barnett with patrol from Co. I was highly commended for his leadership during this operation. From briefings, from personal reconnaissance, and from observation from OP's unit commanders learned the tactics that would be employed and the obstacles, natural and man-made, that would have to be overcome.

Finally, on November 8, plans were laid and a "go ahead order came from the Commanding General.

SEILLE RIVER CROSSING

November 9 broke gray and misty as troops of the 2nd Battalion crossed the swollen Seille River at 0600 hours in assault boats and stormed the town of Cheminot. Two concentrations of nebelwerfer fire were laid near the site of the crossing, but caused no casualties. The town itself fell to Company G without a fight as a lone surviving German tottered out of a cellar waving a white flag in token of surrender.

The 1st Battalion crossed following the 2nd Battalion and was able to utilize a footbridge that the engineers had erected between Cheminot and Lesmenils. While the 2nd Battalion policed up the town of Cheminot and held the high ground overlooking Louvigny, the 1st Battalion swung to the right and attacked the town from the South. Supported by mortar and machine gun fire from the 2nd Battalion and by friendly artillery, the 1st forged into Louvigny and by dark had seized the town. The 2nd Battalion pushed on to the east, taking up positions for the night along the north-south road running south from Pagny-les-Goins. Meanwhile the 3rd Battalion crossed the river following the 1st, and when the 1st

Tanks and infantry buck the mud near Vigny

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PRIVATE DUANE KINMAN
Medical Detachment, 2nd Infantry

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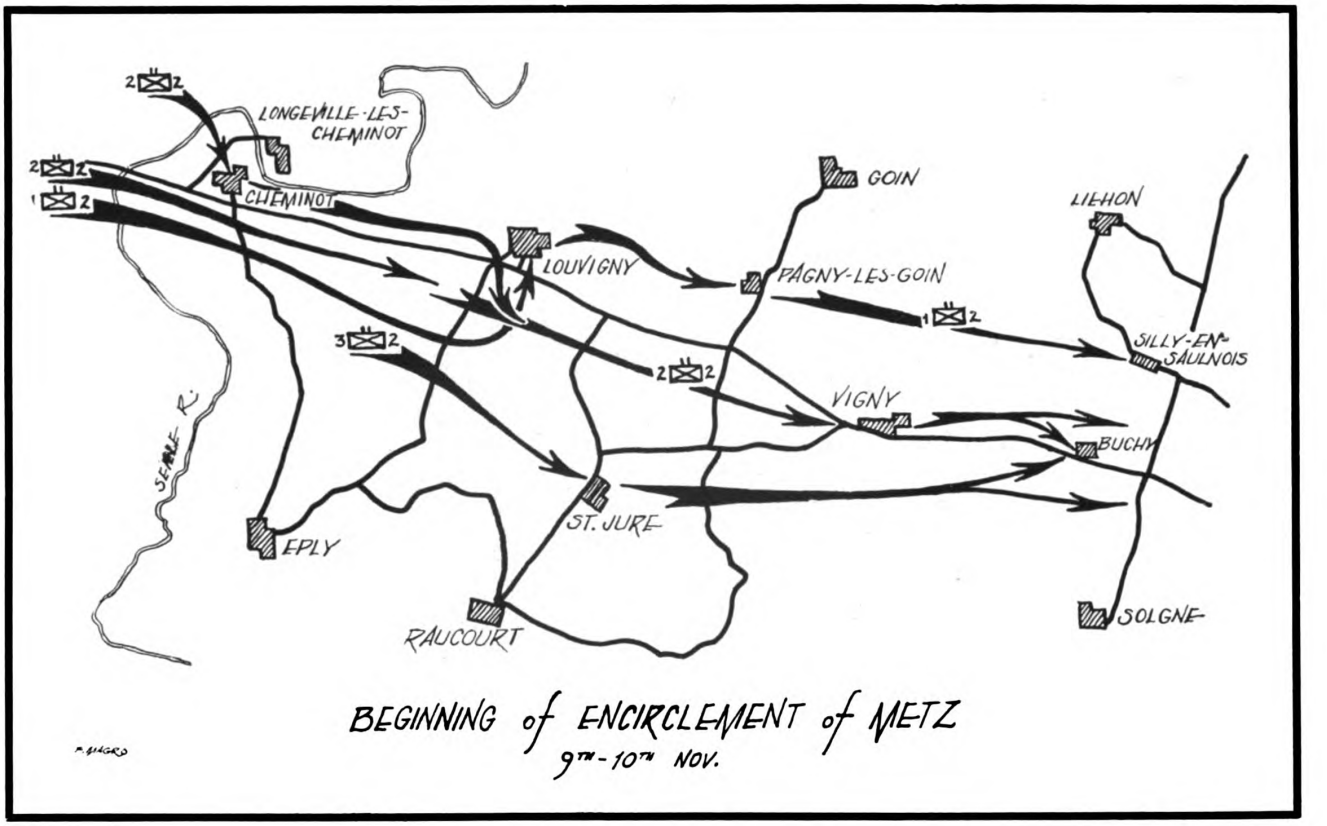

moved north to attack Louvigny, the 3rd continued east and took up positions to the right of the 2nd and somewhat south of St. Jure. The first day's operations had succeeded in taking all assigned objectives, and the end of the day found the 2nd Infantry in position to jump off the next morning.

Again, the morning of the 10th, the weather was cold and damp as all three battalions moved against the enemy.

The 1st Battalion, on the left of the Regiment, attacked toward Pagny-les-Goins at dawn and was met by heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire. Momentarily halted, the Battalion called for and received artillery support, stormed the town, and by 1300 hours had cleared it of the enemy.

Simultaneously with the 1st Battalion attack, the 2nd Battalion jumped off for Vigny. Light opposition was encountered, consisting largely of long range small arms fire and artillery. By 1245 hours, the Battalion, supported by tanks and spearheaded by Company G, had seized and cleared the town and outposted the high ground to the north and east.

Alemont, a town to the right of the Regimental sector, meanwhile was holding up the advance of the 3rd Battalion. Heavy small arms fire was emanating from the village and it pinned down the right flank of the 3rd Battalion. Lt. Col. Connor, commanding 3rd Battalion speedily and decisively, stepped outside of his zone, sent I Company to clear the town and continued its attack against heavy resistance to capture Buchy with the support of the 2nd Battalion just as dusk was falling.

The 1st Battalion, after reorganizing on its first objective, pushed on toward Silly-en-Saulnois in the face of increasing resistance. Time and again the medics of the 2nd Infantry distinguished themselves on the battlefield by their coolness, resourcefulness, and skill under fire. An incident that occurred in the attack on Silly won attention of doctors and surgeons throughout the United States.

During that attack, T/4 (then PFC) Duane N. Kinman came upon an enlisted man, PFC Henry Roon, Detroit, Michigan, who had sustained a severe wound in the neck which resulted in a stoppage of the air passage. Realizing that immediate action was essential to save the man's life, Technician Kinman calmly performed, on that muddy battlefield, an emergency operation with a dull jack-

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knife and, utilizing a fountain pen tube as an improvised tracheotomy tube, made it possible for the wounded man to breathe.

The skill with which this delicate operation was performed under fire won high praise from the surgeon who examined the patient at the Field Hospital. Upon hearing of the operation, the medical school of Western Reserve University offered Technician Kinman a scholarship as token of their high regard for his act.

The 1st Battalion was subjected to intense 120 mm mortar fire as well as 20mm and heavy artillery fire. Casualties were heavy and our men sustained the most terrible wounds experienced so far in our operations. Evacuation of the wounded was extremely difficult and many wounded suffered additional pain because of this.

The attack on Silly was costly but successful. Again on the second day of the offensive, the 2nd Infantry had seized its assigned objectives on schedule. Prisoners, who previously had been captured at the rear, were taken by the dozens and at the end of the day more than 400 had passed through the regimental PW cage.

The attack turned slightly northeast on November 11. While a detachment from the 2nd Infantry joined other elements of the 5th Division in memorial services at the Saint Mihiel Military Cemetery at Thiacourt in honor of the dead of World War I, all three battalions renewed their efforts to crush the German armies who again were disturbing the peace of the world.

The 1st Battalion, mounted on tanks, advanced on Dain-en-Salnois while the 2nd Battalion, led by Company E, moved on Beux. Again, enemy artillery tried in vain to stay the forward movement of the 2nd Infantry. Both battalions were on their objectives by noon of that day and the 3rd Battalion had swung northward to seize the high ground 1000 yards east of Pontoy against automatic weapons and artillery fire. After reorganization the Battalion advanced with I and L companies abreast and with coordination of a tank battalion of the 6th armored Division took Aube. The 2nd Battalion moved eastward from Beux to the high ground overlooking the Nied-Francaise River, and prepared to effect a crossing. On orders from higher headquarters, however, the Battalion remained on the west side of the river in the Bois de Fay and outposted the area.

The 6th Armored Division, which had passed through the Regiment at Vigny on the 10th, likewise halted at the river and conducted extensive reconnaissance for bridges.

During the night, a 6th Armored patrol found the bridge west of Sanry-sur-Nied intact and immediately seized it. Long before dawn, troops of the 2nd Battalion were on their way to this bridge, and at sunup, of November 12, the entire battalion and a platoon of anti-tank company were across.

There ensued a short, sharp skirmish for the town of Sanry. By 1000 hours, the town had been cleared of the enemy and outposted by Company E. Companies F and G prepared to advance to the southwest as the tanks of the 6th Armored Division, with the bridgehead secured now, rolled across the Nied River.

On the west side of the river, the remainder of the 2nd Infantry turned its efforts northward. The 1st on the right and 3rd on the left consolidated Hill 246 and the high ground to the southwest.

Leaving Company E under command of Capt. Joseph Fekete, Jr., to hold Sanry-sur-Nied, Companies F and G pushed on at 1500 hours to seize Bazoncourt and Vaucremont respectively, while the 1st Battalion sent a task force consisting of a platoon from Company A and a platoon from Company C to seize a bridge at Ancerville. By darkness, all missions had been accomplished, and Company B had joined Company E in the defense of Sanry.

All that afternoon enemy artillery had pounded Sanry. Heavy mortars, 88's, and 20MM guns made the town one of the least healthy that the 2nd Infantry had ever occupied. The bridgehead was a direct threat to the supply route—and escape route—for Metz and the enemy realized its importance fully as well as did the men of the 2nd Infantry who held it.

At 1400 hours a platoon of medium tanks and a platoon of TD's joined in the defense of the town. At dusk, the enemy pounded, with every weapon he had, the supply route from the bridge to each of the towns held by 2nd Infantry troops. Sanry was given a particularly heavy pounding.

On the 13th, while the 3rd Battalion and the 1st Battalion less detachments exchanged fire with the forts at Sorbey, the 2nd Battalion troops in the bridgehead felt the fullest brunt of the enemy's attacks.

At 1400, the Germans launched the first of a series of vicious counterattacks. Estimated to be two companies of veteran fighters (later identified as companies of the 92nd Regiment of the 21st SS Panzer Grenadier Division), some elements succeeded in

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2nd Infantrymen cross a German River in assault boats

advancing to a point outflanking high ground positions of Company E to the north. Intense MG and small arms fire forced their withdrawal. At the same time, another force attacking from the northeast was disorganized by artillery fire from Cannon Company 2nd Infantry and driven off by small arms fire. Severe casualties were inflicted on both attacking forces.

A second counterattack developed almost immediately from the northeast against positions on Hill 246. The enemy was driven from the hill by fire of the LMG section in support of Company B on Hill 246. However, the enemy did succeed in occupying positions on the high ground which permitted them to deliver automatic small arms fire on the streets of the town, prohibiting movement. This action necessitated hunting out these positions and destroying the enemy—a mission which was promptly accomplished.

A lull followed, but shortly after darkness had fallen, at 1900 hours, a third counterattack developed, preceded by intense artillery and mortar fire which destroyed an AT gun, a TD, and an ammunition truck. This third attack came from the north and northeast. Despite very heavy losses, the enemy succeeded in reaching the outskirts of the town, with

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some elements infiltrating into the buildings of the town itself. This necessitated withdrawing all troops and armor within the town itself to establish a defense of Sanry from buildings and garden walls. Tanks were placed close to buildings with reflemen armed with spare LMGs from the anti-tank platoon to protect them from underneath. Cannon of the tanks and TDs were systematically aimed to cover the streets.

At approximately 2230 hours, the intensity of enemy mortar and artillery fire increased. Preceded by barrages of mortar fire, the fourth and heaviest enemy attack yet launched hit the town. Heavy fighting developed in and around the buildings. The fire fight developed in intensity with tanks and TDs firing richochet fire off the streets into the on-coming enemy. Supporting artillery fired emergency concentrations at the north end of the town. Riflemen and grenadiers fired into the streets or between buildings from vantage points at windows, walls and rooftops. Such was the fanatical fury of the enemy attack that the fire fight was waged until approvimately 0230 hours, November 14, before the enemy could be cleared from the streets; reorganization was then necessary because whole units had been isolated, fighting independently. An estimated 200 enemy were killed and 100 wounded in that night's battle. Our losses were 22 men wounded, of whom nine were returned to duty the same day.

Despite his losses the enemy persisted in his attempt to recapturej Sanry and to seize or destroy the bridge. At 0500 hours on the 14th, a force estimated at one platoon in strength attacked the Company E positions at the north end of the bridge, approaching through the draw west of Hill 246. Their attempt was detected in time and they were driven off with losses. An American water-cooled machine gun was captured from the Germans.

Again at 0700 hours, enemy forces were observed forming in the vicinity of Lambarie Farm, about 1000 yards northeast of Sanry. Immediately thereafter, the sixth and last attempt was made by the enemy, in force, to destroy the bridge. Supporting artillery fire completely disorganized this attempt, and the enemy withdrew leaving their dead and wounded. Enemy artillery fire was again extremely heavy, accounting for most of our losses: one killed, 23 wounded (of whom eight were returned to duty the same day).

After the repulse of this final counterattack, the enemy continued to harrass the bridgehead with accurate, observed artillery fire, but no further attempt was made by his infantry to retake the bridge.

Prisoners told interrogators that more than 750 German troops had taken part in the six counterattacks and that less than a third of that force remained. The others had been killed, wounded, or captured.

While Company E and the rest of the 2nd Battalion were holding the Sanry bridgehead as a springboard for the Sixth Armored Division, the remainder of the Second Infantry edged its way northward on the 13th. At 1500 hours, Company K occupied Pontoy, after an I&R platoon patrol found the town unoccupied. The remainder of the battalion and Company C on the left flank patrolled actively to the front.

Again on the 14th, the 3rd Battalion advanced from 1000 to 2000 yards against scattered opposition. During the day, re-inforcements were seen entering the Sorbey forts—undera white flag. Prisoners reported also that the Germans were using medics as well as service troops to man their defensive positions and explained that the reason for the desperate counterattacks was that Courcelles-sur-Nied was aloading point for ammunition and supplies being evacuated from Metz.

While the 2nd Battalion, now reinforced by Company A instead of Company B, withstood the intensive pounding of enemy mortars and heavy artillery, the 3rd Battalion, with Company C attached, attacked on the morning of the 15th. By 1300 hours, Company K had captured Mecleuves and Company C and Company L had stormed Hill 291. Three hours later the battalion beat off a strong enemy counterattack and consolidated its positions for the night. During the night German SS troopers infiltrated our lines and killed eight of our wounded from Companies C and L.

After a day of reorganization, in which all elements of the 1st Battalion were relieved from the bridgehead and put in the line south of Sorbey, the 1st Battalion launched a co-ordinated attack on the

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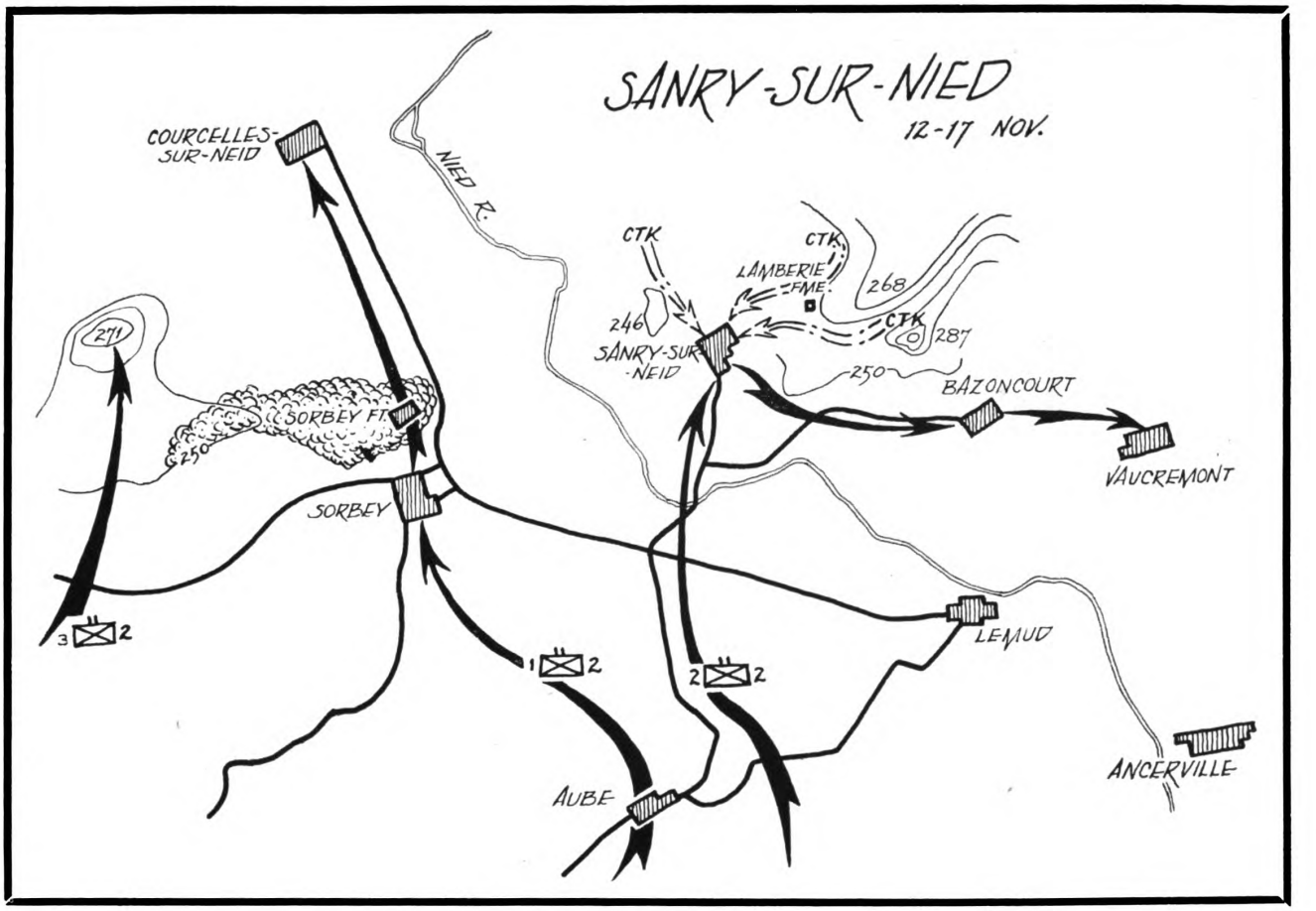

Sorbey forts. Early in the morning of the 17th, the 1st Battalion found the town of Sorbey unoccupied and sent Company B to occupy and defend it. At 0900 hours, the 3rd Battalion pushed its lines slightly forward and the 1st Battalion launched its attack on the forts. After a day-long battle against resistance from dug-in positions outside the forts, the positions were taken at 1600 hours, After dark, Company L occupied the town of Frontigny against light opposition, and Company B cleared the town of Courcelles-sur-Nied.

Having accomplished its mission of providing a bridgehead through which the Sixth Armored Division could pass in its attack to the east, of threatening the German escape route and diverting at least one regiment of the enemy from the defense of Metz itself, the 2nd Battalion was ordered to withdraw from the bridgehead and move to an assembly area in the vicinity of Pontoy the night of November 17-18. By midnight, the battalion had moved back across the Sanry bridge and the Ancerville bridge and on the 18th reverted to Regimental Reserve in Pontoy.

Against crumpling resistance, the Second Infantry vigorously pushed the attack on the 18th. The 1st Battalion cleared the Grande Bois de Champel and the Bois Lefevre, and by darkness had taken the town of Ars-Laquenexy. The 3rd Battalion, Company I, commanded by Captain Grafton, siezed Jury, the balance of the Battalion continued to occupy Frontigny and Mecleuves. The 2nd Battalion was moved from its reserve position at 0900 hours, swinging to the left through the Tenth Infantry sector to take up position in the vicinity of Peltre for an attack on Mercy-la-Metz. Jumping off at 1600 hours, the 2nd Battalion took Mercy-la Metz and continued on to capture with light opposition, the Groupe Fortifie de la Marne and to outpost the woods to the east.

Remnants of many units were captured, and

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American doughboys relax for a minute on a monument to German might

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prisoners from the 17th SS Panzer Grenadier Division reported that the 38th SS Panzer Grenadier Regiment had been virtually annihilated.

The 2nd Infantry was within sight of Metz on November 19 and likewise in sight of the end of the Metz campaign. Attacking at 0730 hours, the 1st Battalion advanced rapidly against light opposition. At 0855 hours, Company B established contact at Vaudreville with reconnaisance elements of the 90th Infantry Division which was attacking from the northwest, and the encirclement of Metz was made more solid. Company A took Puche, Company C took Marsilly, the 2nd Battalion took Lauvaliers and Fort Lauvaliers, and by noon the band of iron had been sealed firmly around the fortress city of Metz.

In this 11-day drive, the Regiment gained 22,000 yards to the east and 24,000 yards to the north on a front of approximately 4000 yards. It liberated 42 towns and villages, Captured 622 prisoners, killed an estimated 950-1000 and wounded an estimated 1800-1850 of the enemy.

Our own losses were comparatively light. For the over-all period, we had five officers and 48 men killed, and 13 officers and 273 men wounded.

There ensued a lull of three day's duration while the 2nd Infantry held its defensive positions, picking up the hundreds of Germans—soldiers and civilians—who were attempting to escape from Metz. A few minor patrol clashes developed, but the Germans, when challenged, were generally content to end their part in the war. The battle for Metz was of short duration but the action was so strenuous that many men were evacuated for exhaustion each day. The advance was rapid but the Regimental Communication Platoon, commanded by Capt. O. S. Hiestand, maintained excellent contact with the fighting battalions at all times. The wire sections are especially worthy of commendation.

THE FALL OF THE FORTS

Metz was captured—officially—on November 21 and its scattered garrison policed up by Thanksgiving Day, when the Second Infantry moved through the city to relieve the 379th Infantry (95th Infantry Division) of their mission of investing the Metz forts which were still holding out.

The 1st Battalion was assigned the mission of containing Fort Jeanne d'Arc; the 2nd took over the guarding of the "Seven Dwarfs"—Fort Marival, St. Hubert, Bois de la Dame, Jussy Nord, Jussy Sud, Vaux Nord, and Vaux Sud. The 3rd Battalion returned to Fort Driant, this time not to attack it, but merely to contain it, to cut its supply line, and with the help of heavy artillery, to batter it into submission.

By 1700 hours on November 23, the relief had been accomplished, the Commanding Officer of the 2nd Infantry assumed command of his new sector, and the Regiment settled down to the task of outwaiting the besieged Germans.

While a detachment of the Second Infantry took part in the formal ceremonies in Metz which turned the liberated city over to the civilian authorities on November 24, patrols of the 2nd Battalion probed the line of the Seven Dwarfs and found Fort Jussy du Nord and Jussy du Sud unoccupied. Heavy small arms fire from Fort Jeanne d'Arc prevented investigation of Fort St. Hubert.

During the night of November 24-25, 2nd Battalion combat patrols investigated and occupied the remaining forts of the "Dwarfs" chain and cut overland communication between Forts Driant and Jeanne d'Arc.

Prisoners that had been captured reported that morale in the unsurrendered forts was low, but that the commanders were determined to hold out as long as ammunition and rations lasted. Artillery and mortar fire from the forts fell sporadically in the regimental area, but few casualties resulted.

When it became apparent that the forts could withstand every type of artillery fired at them, Psychological Warfare teams began broadcasts to the holdouts.

As a result of one of the broadcasts, a meeting was effected November 30, between an officer representative of the commanding officer of Fort Jeanne d'Arc and an officer representing the Commanding Officer 2nd Infantry. A demand of unconditional surrender was refused by the Germans who

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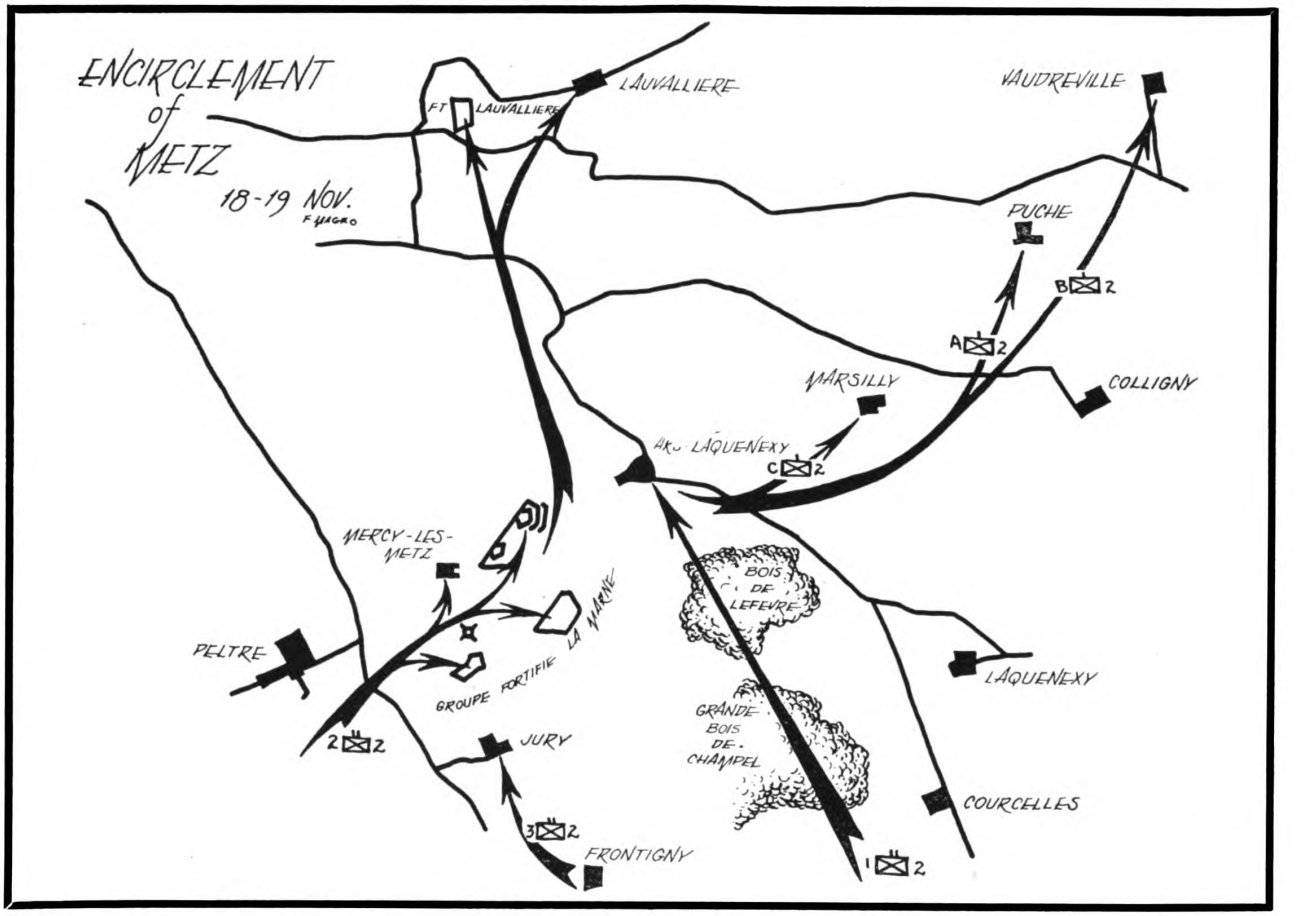

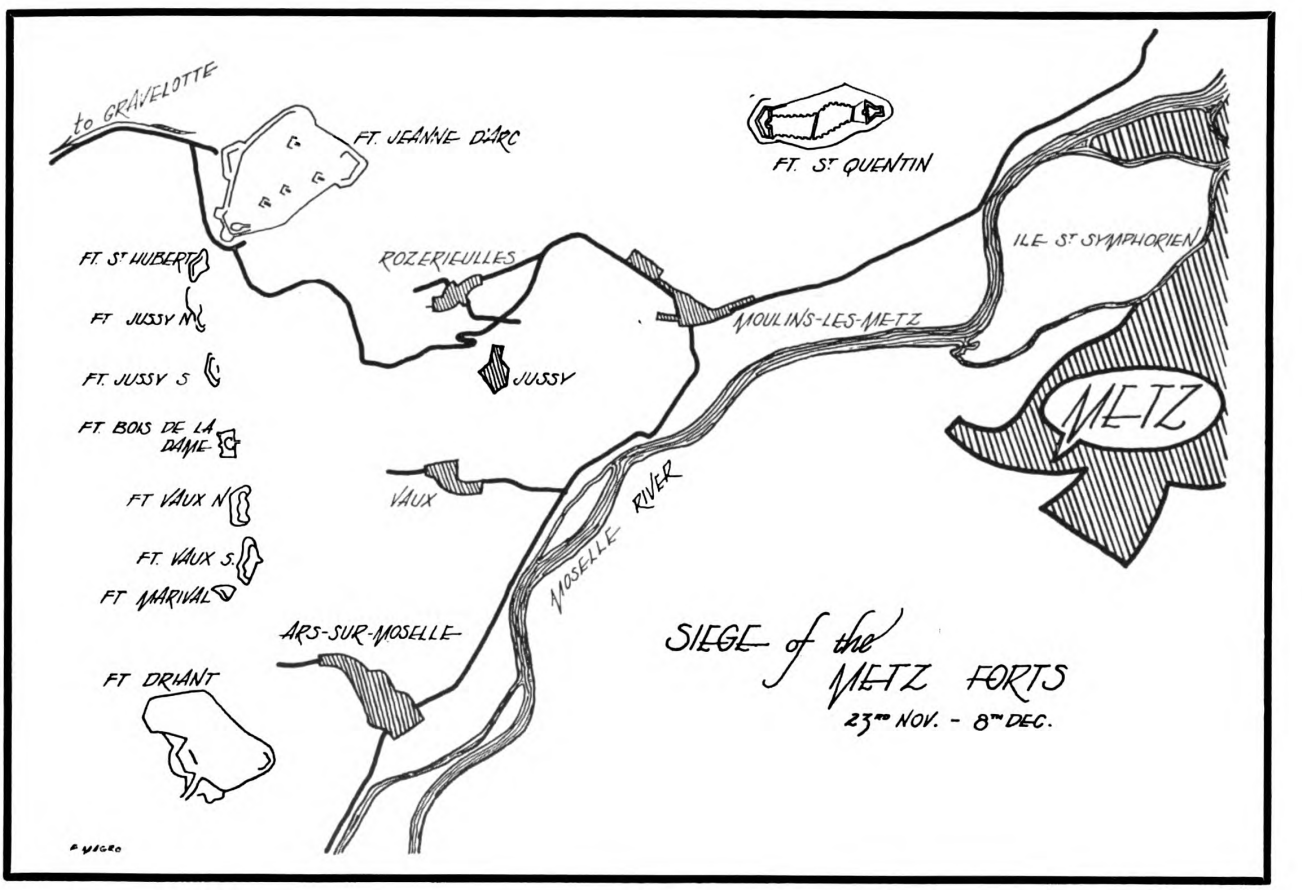

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P.W.'s from Fort Plappeville Metz

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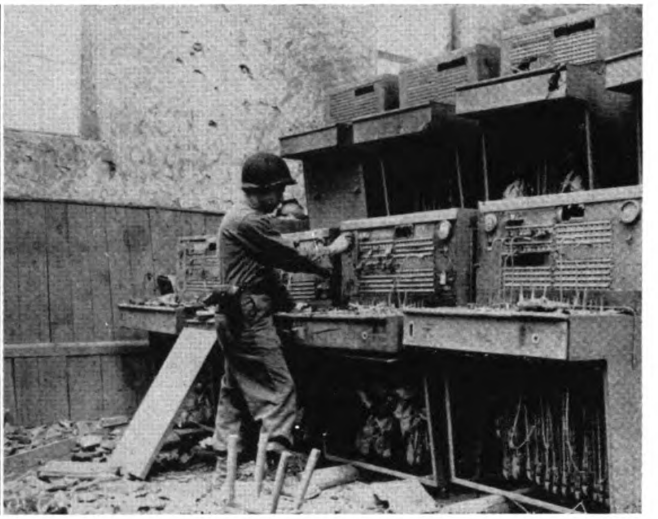
Colonel Johann Georg Gochel, 51-year-old Artillery Commander from East Prussia, is the 30,000th prisoner taken by the Second Infantry Regiment; he is being interviewed by Captain A. J. Hackl.



Sergeant Gleacen Baldwin examines German telephone switchboards in a newly-captured German town.

termed it "dishonorable and therefore unacceptable." A broadcast to Driant requesting a meeting was ignored.

On December 2, two NCO's from Driant brought to our lines a request that the Germans be allowed to evacuate their wounded. The request was refused. Four days later, the Commander of Fort Driant arranged with the Commander of the 2nd Infantry the surrender of Fort St. Quentin, which had been surrounded by elements of the 11th Infantry. On the 7th, Fort de Plappeville surrendered to the 11th Infantry. Troops of the 2nd Battalion 2nd Infantry took over possession of both forts upon completion of the surrender proceedings.

During the early morning of December 8, the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Second Infantry were relieved by elements of the 345th Infantry (87th Infantry Division) and proceeded by motor to an assembly area in the vicinity of Kreutzwald, on the Loraine-German border.

At noon that same day, as the remaining elements of the regiment were preparing to turn over the sector to the 345th Infantry, two German non-commissioned officers came to our front lines empowered to arrange a meeting between their commander Ft. Driant and the American commander.

While surrender terms were being discussed, a tiger tank (captured) loaded with ten tons of TNT was being prepared to be run against the side of the main casemate. Only surrender of the Fort saved the Germans from a terrifying blast of the explosion.

At 1500 hours the commanding officer of Fort Driant, Lieutenant Colonel Richter, met the Commanding Officer 2nd Infantry at the foot of Fort Driant. After a 30-minute discussion of terms, the German commander surrendered the fort, with 19 officers and 592 enlisted men, to the 3rd Battalion 2nd Infantry.

An half hour later, the sector was turned over to the 345th and the remainder of the regiment, less Company I, prepared to move northward. Company I remained to guard the fort and arrange for the evacuation of prisoners.

SAARLAUTERN

By midafternoon of December 9, the 2nd Infantry had closed into its assembly area, in Creutzwald. Here, in the shadow of the German border, troops trained for the assignment they knew was scheduled next—the cracking of the Siegfried line. Day after day, they practiced formations for assaulting pillboxes, brushed up on their knowledge of demolitions and rehearsed unit tactics in the portion of the Maginot line that lay in that area.

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On December 12, the 95th Infantry Division, which was fighting in Saarlautern, requested assistance. At 1745 hours the 3rd Battalion 2nd Infantry was attached to them with the mission of guarding the bridge across the Saar River.

Five days later, December 17, the 2nd Infantry relieved the 377th Infantry in the bomb-cratered, shell-blasted ruins of Saarlautern. "Enemy artillery was active." That's the way the newspapers described the 2000 to 3000 rounds of artillery that daily blasted the portion of the city held by American troops. What it meant actually was that the city was blanketed by continuous harassing fire which did little tactical damage but was a source of constant tension. By midnight, the relief was complete and the 2nd Infantry was fighting in the Siegfried Line.

The German West Wall had been built through the city itself and the Saar River had been utilized as a natural obstacle. Pillboxes were camouflaged as shacks, shops, and coalpiles, and could be detected only when the enemy opened fire from them.

For four days the men of the 2nd Infantry battered their way from house to house, pillbox to pillbox, to clear the enemy from Saarlautern. By evening of the 21st, 232 buildings and five pillboxes had been wrested from the enemy and the Regiment had reached the outskirts of the city.

In Saarlautern, the doughboys did the kind of fighting about which they had read in accounts of the battles on the Russian front. Movement on the streets was denied by machine gun and 20MM fire. To go from house to house meant the laborious process of mouseholing, blasting a route through the walls of adjacent buildings.

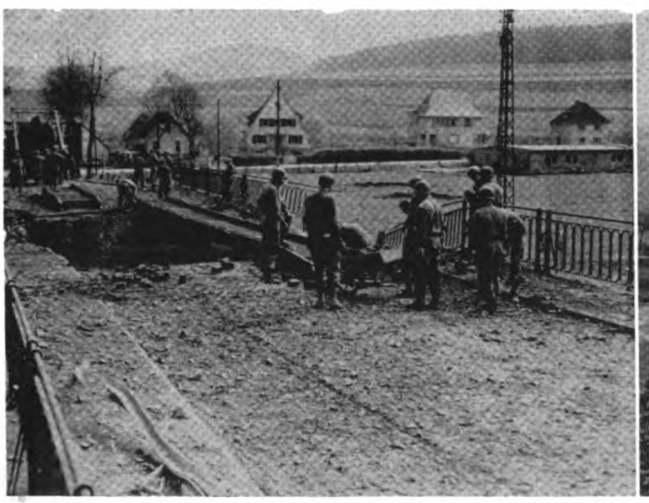
And then on the night of December 21-22, the battle was interrupted, the Regiment relieved and ordered north into Luxembourg, where the German counteroffensive was gaining headway and threatening the city of Luxembourg itself.

By 0400 hours on the 22nd, the relief was completed by the same 377th Infantry whom we had relieved less than a week before. Even before the last elements were relieved, the head of the Regimental column was on the road, moving through snow and rain to Metzervisse, France. Even with full headlights, it was a slow movement, as weather cut visibility virtually to zero.

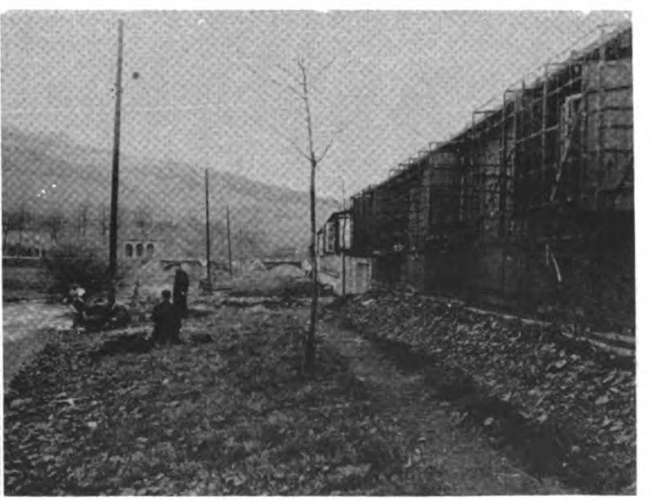
No sooner had the Regiment closed into Metzervisse than orders were received to push on to a final assembly area in the vicinity of Niederranven, Luxembourg. Onward the Regiment moved, and, at 1600 hours on the 22nd, it closed into the new area, ready to be committed in any area threatened.

The Second Infantry had accomplished a difficult relief under fire and moved 100 miles through rain, snow, and dampness in less than 22 hours.

U. S. Army Engineers repair a bombed bridge over the Rohr River near Hachen, Germany.



Liberated Frenchmen clear up the area behind their former prison barracks where they were held by the Germans for five years—Hachen, Germany.



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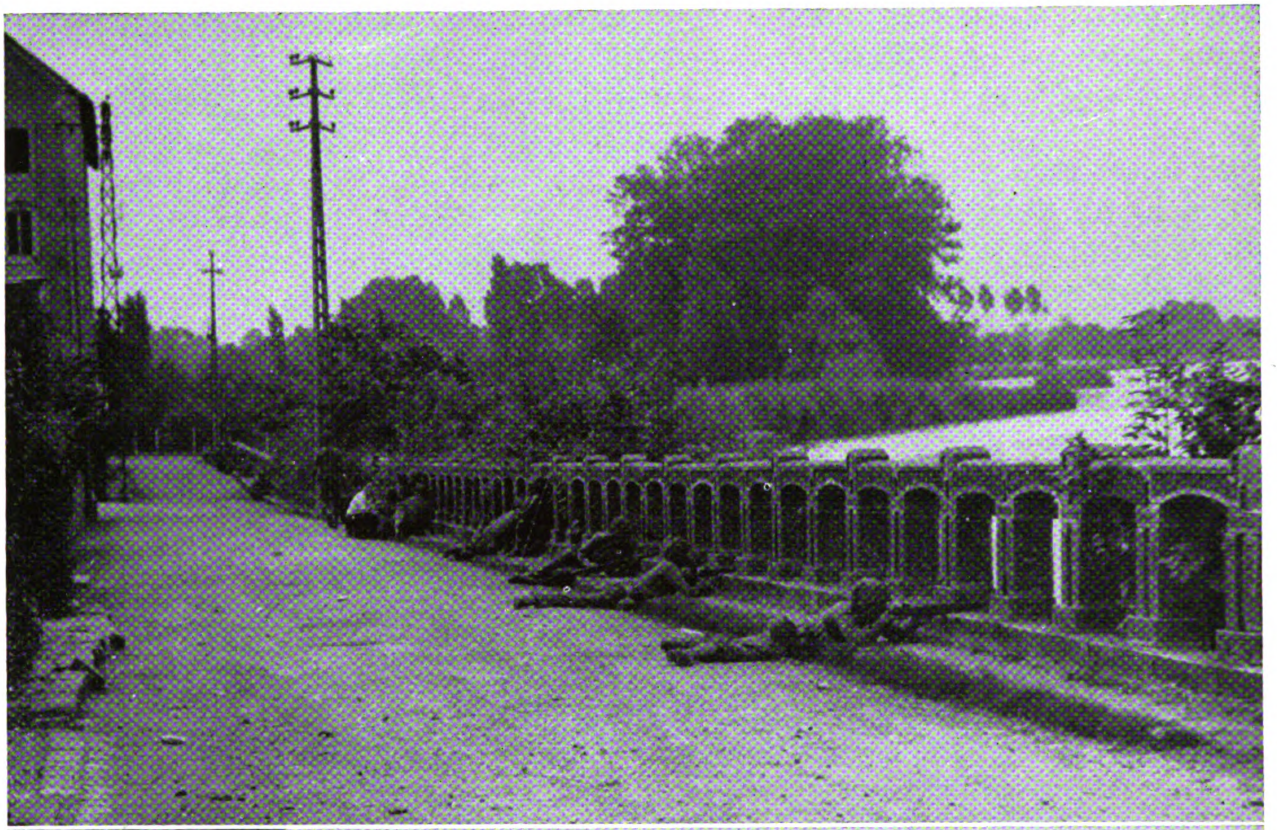

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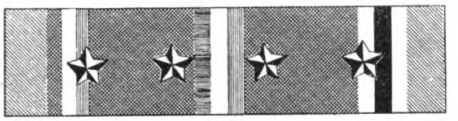
ARDENNES

16 DECEMBER 1944—25 JANUARY 1945



ATTACK TOWARD BERDORF

On the morning of December 24, the 2nd Infantry was committed to relieve the depleted 12th Infantry (4th Infantry Division) which had borne the brunt of the German counteroffensive in the south. With the 2nd Battalion on the left and the 3rd Battalion on the right and the 1st in reserve, the Regiment jumped off at 1100 hours from a line of departure a few hundred yards north of Breitweiler and Consdorf.

Opposition was heavy, especially in the Mullerthal draw where Company F and Company G battled for eight hours to gain a scant 200 yards. Company E, advancing in the center of the Regimental zone, met less stubborn resistance and by dark had taken Osterholz farm and gained nearly 1000 yards. The 3rd Battalion, Company I and Company L abreast, jumped off at 1100, and battled for four hours in attempting to cross line of departure which was fiercely held by the Germans. Company L bore the brunt of the attack and had its ranks decimated by enemy automatic fire and artillery fire. All officers of Company L were killed or wounded. Capt. Thompson, S-3 of Third Battalion, assumed command of the company and in coordination with Company I drove the enemy back about 1000 yards. In an effort to dislodge the enemy, Company K under Lt. Powell swung to the northeast hitting Germans on their flank. Germans were forced to withdraw and night found the Battalion consolidating their hard won positions.

Christmas day dawned clear and crisp, and snow-laden evergreens imparted a poignant reminder of the Yuletide season as the 2nd Infantry forged ahead on the second day of its drive to push the Germans back to the north side of the Sauer River.

Finding progress more rapid on the right of the zone, the 2nd Battalion moved up to the high ground west of the Mullerthal draw, captured Doster Farm, and advanced through Langenbusch Woods to the vicinity of Mons Heisbach. The 3rd Battalion advanced up a thickly wooded draw against increasing enemy resistance and by night fall, emerged on open ground south of Berdorf. Long after darkness fell, the skies glowed with the blossoming of white phosphorus shells fired by friendly chemical mortars and the bursts of enemy nebelwerfers.

Two hours before dawn on the morning of the 26th, the 2nd Battalion jumped off to capture the town of Berdorf. The attack met with phenomenal success. Companies G and E routed many a German soldier from his bed, and Company F found an entire company lined up in the street in reveille formation. By daybreak the town had been virtually cleared. Over 100 prisoners were taken.

It was about 0900 hours that the Germans north of the Sauer River realized that the town was almost entirely in American hands and opened up on the town with heavy artillery, mortar, and nebelwerfer fire. Alerted now, the German defenders in the northern part of the town fought back with a fury born of desperation. All day the battle continued, and on into the night. It was after 0200 on the 27th before the last German had been driven by bazookas and grenades from the last building in town.

While the 2nd Battalion was battling to clear the city of Berdorf, the 3rd Battalion was taking Mons Burkelt Farm 1500 yards to the east 3rd Battalion, in this effort, Company L, again suffering severe casualties, lost all of its officers, Late in the afternoon, the 1st Battalion was committed with the mission of bypassing Berdorf and seizing Hill 370 north of the town, and

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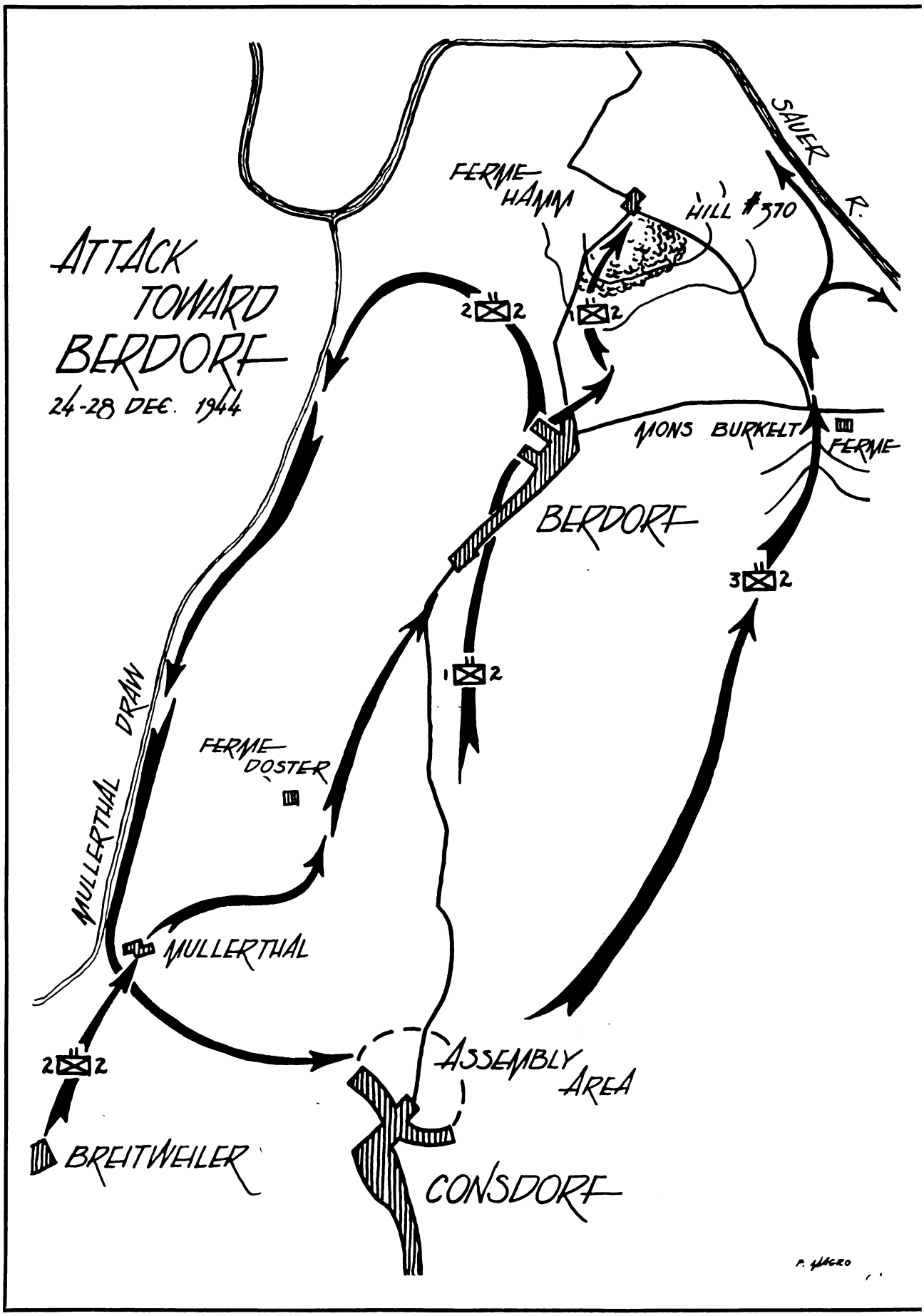

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Berdorf

clearing the woods in the vicinity of Ferme Hamm.

At 0300 on the 27th, the 1st Battalion attacked the woods and seized the high ground. The 2nd Battalion, moving out at 0900 hours, advanced south through the Mullerthal Draw without opposition and upon reaching Mullerthal reverted to regimental reserve and went into billets at Consdorf.

Throughout the 27th, the 1st Battalion consolidated its positions, rooting out the last Germans from the woods, while the 3rd Battalion advanced up a deep draw to meet the 1st Battalion forming the first solid regimental front in three days of fighting.

At 1300 hours 3rd Battalion was relieved from its position near Berdorf and marched to Consdorf where it entrenched and moved to the Division right flank where it relieved 3rd Battalion 10th Infantry on high ground overlooking Echternach.

The next day, the 3rd Battalion was relieved by the 1st Battalion of the 12th Infantry, and the 1st Battalion was relieved by the 3rd Battalion of the 12th Infantry. At noon, the 2nd Battalion began a movement to the vicinity of Stegen, where it relieved the 44th Armored Infantry Battalion (6th Armored Division) in positions along the Sauer River south of Diekirch. The relief was accomplished by 0200 hours of December 29.

The remainder of the Regiment moved to the vicinity of Schrondweiler, Luxembourg, on the 29th. The 3rd Battalion went into regimental reserve at Stegen, and the 1st Battalion into corps reserve at Schoos.

The 2nd Battalion continued to man the outpost line and MLR. Observation posts reported steady vehicular activity in Diekirch and on the road leading to Vianden. Enemy air activity was light but persistent.

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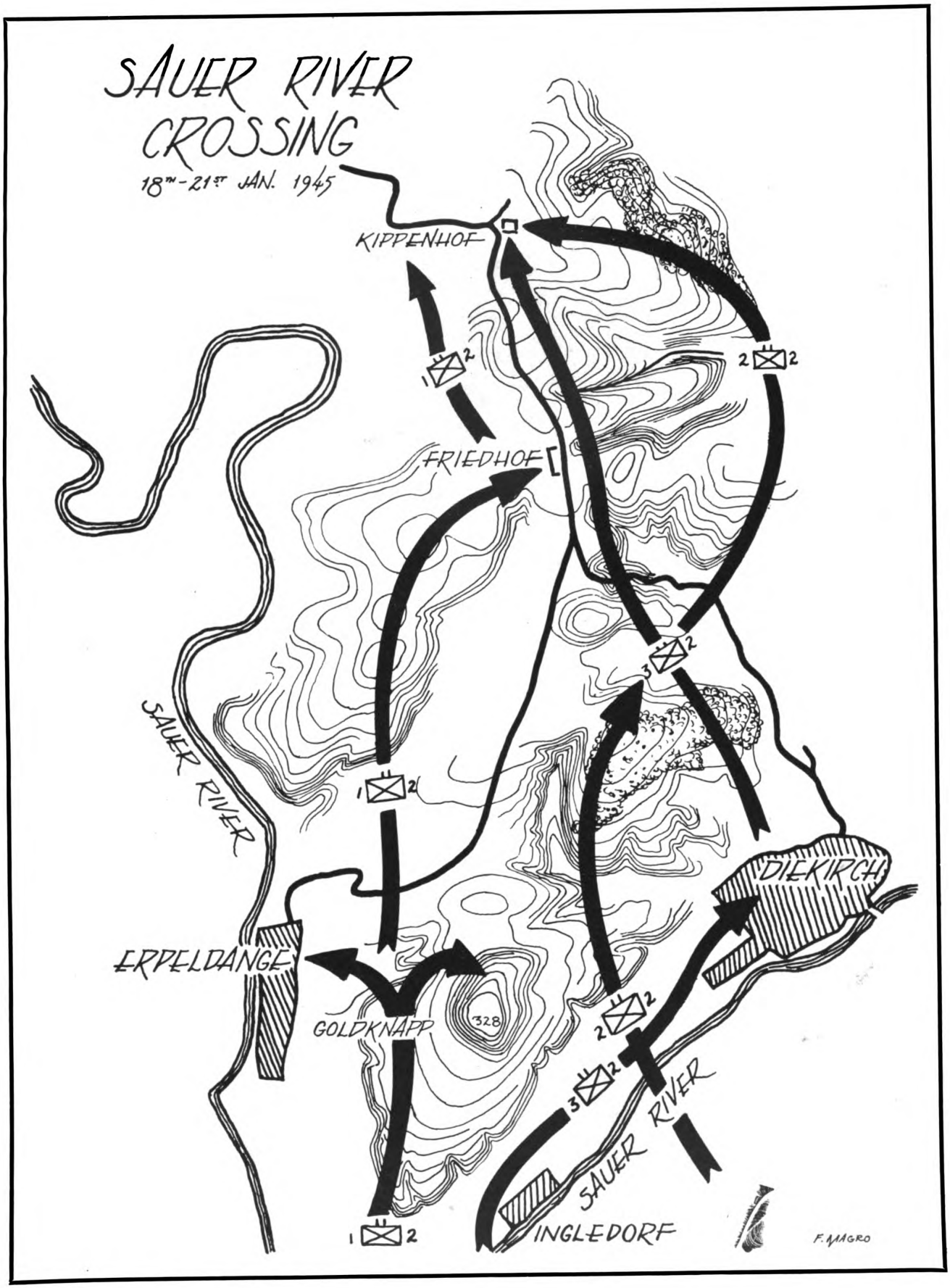

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Bridge at Diekrich

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Company K at Diekirch

On New Year's Day, the 1st Battalion relieved the 2nd Battalion on the MLR, the latter organization reverting to corps reserve. There was no increase in enemy activity and shelling remained sporadic.

For two weeks this static situation prevailed. Artillery duels and patrol activity were the extent of operations, as the 2nd Infantry reconnoitered routes and laid plans for the attack that everyone knew would be forthcoming.

At last the plans were laid. Briefings and reconnaissance were completed. D-Day was set for January 18. H-Hour was 0300.

SAUER RIVER CROSSING

Winter had set in on the Luxembourg front. Snow 12 inches deep covered the entire sector in which the Regiment was to attack. The temperature had dropped to 16° above zero the night of January 17-18, as the troops moved forward to assembly areas overlooking the Sauer River south of Ingeldorf.

The crossing of the Sauer River was a surprise to the enemy—the newspapers said, but many a 2nd Infantry doughboy will dispute that statement. While the 1st Battalion made their crossings to the west of Ingeldorf, the 2nd Battalion, after bridging attempts failed east of town, marched down to the river with every gun firing and literally blasted the enemy from his farshore defenses. But even after the assault boat crossing had been effected, the enemy continued to fight back from positions prepared on the high ground north of the river.

Pvt. Charles H. Schroder, an automatic rifleman of Company F, had been wounded in the crossing of the river, but like many another soldier that day, he refused evacuation in order to remain with his company. Lying exposed on the flat open ground between the Sauer River and

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enemy positions on Goldknap Hill, he maintained a steady stream of fire at the enemy guns which allowed his platoon to maneuver. Constantly exposed, he diverted enemy fire from his platoon until he was killed by artillery fire.

During this same action, T/5 Calvin J. Randolph, a company aid man with Company H, learned that there were three wounded soldiers lying where they had fallen on the open field in front of Goldknap Hill. Although heavy mortar fire was pounding the area Technician Randolph entered the danger zone and, while shrapnel tore his clothing, succeeded in evacuating two of the wounded men. While attempting to rescue the third, he was killed.

The 1st Battalion headed north capturing the town of Erpeldange and enveloping Gold Knapp Hill, the Battalion continued to the north against heavy resistance and after struggling through knee-deep snow captured the high ground southwest of Friedhof farm. Meanwhile, the 2nd Battalion, after clearing the high ground, swung around in back of Diekirch, leaving the city itself to be taken by the 3rd Battalion. 3rd Battalion again crossed the river at daylight. The crossing at this time was under heavy artillery and tank fire from the surrounding hills. It was here the 4.2 mortars attached to the Regiment proved their worth by screening the enemy observation. Companies I and L after bitter fighting cleared the northern edges of the town. Company K seizing the town of Ingledorf and Capt. Page's company in a fast moving night attack cleared the western section of the town. By nightfall, Diekirch was cut off and the only escape route blocked by Company G. The remainder of the 2nd Battalion was in the woods northwest of town and the 1st Battalion was Southwest of Friedhof farm.

After probing our lines intermittently throughout the night, the enemy found what it thought was a weak point and at dawn counterattacked in the 1st Battalion sector. Infiltrating through the lines, an enemy force cut off the Company A command post, isolating it from the company. Fighting with carbine and pistol, the company commander, Capt. Lennis Jones, personally killed 11 of the enemy, then worked his way back to his company, reorganized his men and led them forward to repulse the attack.

While the 3rd Battalion completed the clearing of Diekirch, the 1st and 2nd advanced to the north despite heavy artillery and small arms fire. Just before dusk, the 2nd Battalion attack succeeded in taking Friedhof farm and capturing the commander of the 208th Volks Grenadier Regiment with his staff.

On the 20th, the 1st Battalion attacked up the wooded draw to the southwest of Kippenhof Farm and met moderate resistance 200 yds. from the farm,while the 2nd Battalion, making a wide end run under cover of darkness, approached Kippenhof farm from the southeast. Kippenhof was one of those typical European farm buildings with concrete walls 18-24 inches thick, located on a slight rise commanding the 400-600 yards of open ground between it and the nearest cover.

At 0800 hours the 1st and 2nd Battalions attacked. The enemy allowed Company F to get within 100 yards of its outpost positions, then opened up with deadly, accurately-aimed small arms and automatic weapons fire. The Company halted.

To get in position to bring artillery fire on the enemy, S/Sgt. Clemens G. Noldau, of Company F, crawled forward across the bare, snow-covered terrain. Advancing to a position of better observation, Staff Sergeant Noldau was killed by enemy fire.

Due to the enemy resistance the attack had bogged down and the 3rd Battalion with a company of tanks attached was committed "down the middle," in an effort to shake the attack loose. Companies G and F attacked from the north and by dark had seized Kippenhof Farm. 2nd Battalion reverted to Regimental Reserve.

The Germans were in headlong flight when artillery concentrations supported the attack of 21st of January. German SP fired at our troops all day but were very poor shots. Only rear guard actions delayed the advance of the 1st Battalion as it swept northwestward to seize Lipperscheid and the high ground to the north before being passed through by the 11th Infantry. The 3rd Battalion ran into heavier opposition on the right of the regimental zone but advanced nearly 3000 yards along the Diekirch-Hoscheid Road before being relieved by the 11th. 3rd Battalion forfeited its rest and was attached to the 11th Infantry Regiment for four days.

For a week, the 2nd Infantry reorganized, brought its equipment up to operational standards, and readied itself for its next assignment.

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BACK TO THE RHINELAND CAMPAIGN

BACK TO RHINE CAMPAIGN

That next assignment came on January 28, when the Regiment was ordered to relieve elements of the 10th and 11th Infantry Regiments in static positions overlooking the Our River west of Vianden. Tactically, the mission was a simple one—maintainance of a defensive position. But the bitter cold weather made it an assignment of some difficulty. It necessitated frequent shifting of units to give each a maximum of relief from the elements. And throughout the period, patrols and outposts had to be constantly operating.

Activity was light, with the exception of a few short, sharp patrol clashes which convinced the enemy that a river crossing would be attempted and caused him to move reinforcements into the line, thus weakening his positions to the south along the Sauer River where crossings were made a few days later. A PW taken was from the 5th Paratroop Division.

During the night, February 4-5, the Regiment was relieved and moved into billetting areas in the vicinity of Altlinster, Luxembourg. Lorentzweiler and Burglinster, Luxembourg.

PREPARATION FOR SECOND CROSSING OF THE SAUER

While Regimental units rested in the area of Altlinster, elements of the 10th and 11th Regiments had driven across the flooded Sauer River into the first defense bands of the Siegfried Line.

The high water stage of the river had made the task a difficult one. However, infantrymen in assault boats stormed the steep, mine-studded slopes on the east side of the Sauer to secure a bridgehead in the vicinity of Bollendorf, Germany.

The combat team maintained equipment and readied themselves for the coming drive into the German defense chain.

The winter cold snap had broken and spring thaws set in, making roads seas of mud and bogging down supply and armored vehicles as the 2nd Infantry troops awaited orders to relieve the 10th Infantry of its mission of expanding the hard-won bridgehead.

BOLLENDORF TO THE KYLL RIVER

The much-heralded, solid Siegfried loomed before the Regiment as it went into the attack in the vicinity of Bollendorf, on the 16th of February. The terrain in this sector was vicious and murderous. Deep draws, thickly-wooded knolls, and numerous streams interlaced with strategically placed pillboxes made up "the line."

By 1700 hours of February 15, the Regiment had completed relief of the 10th Infantry in the vicinity of Bollendorf on the east side of the Sauer River. The 1st and 3rd Battalions were on line with the 2nd in regimental reserve.

Shankweiler was the Regiment's immediate objective. The 1st Battalion jumped off into the attack, and, at 1740 hours of the 16th, Company B had occupied half the town. Resistance was heavy and the enemy employed nebelwerfers and artillery cleverly and effectively. The woods just above Shankweiler, was under continuous artillery bombardment. Men hovered close to their fox holes and the mounting scream of a shell sent them diving for cover.

3rd Battalion attacked on the right of the 1st Battalion and after four hours of hard fighting in the woods lashed the enemy back across the Enz River.

Two bridges were secured intact by the 1st Battalion and the remainder of Shankweiler was occupied by the 1st Battalion by evening of the next day. The 3rd Battalion patrolled the Enz River for a suitable bridge site, and at 0300 hours, February 17, elements of the unit struck at the high ground 1500 yards east of Shankweiler overlooking the Prum River and captured it.

In this attack Company I crossed the Enz River by means of a log bridge and caught the enemy napping.

The 2nd Battalion was committed and lunged for the town of Stockem the next day. Resistance was mounting, and the 2nd felt the fury of enemy counterattacks as it attempted to take the objective. The remaining units of the Regi-

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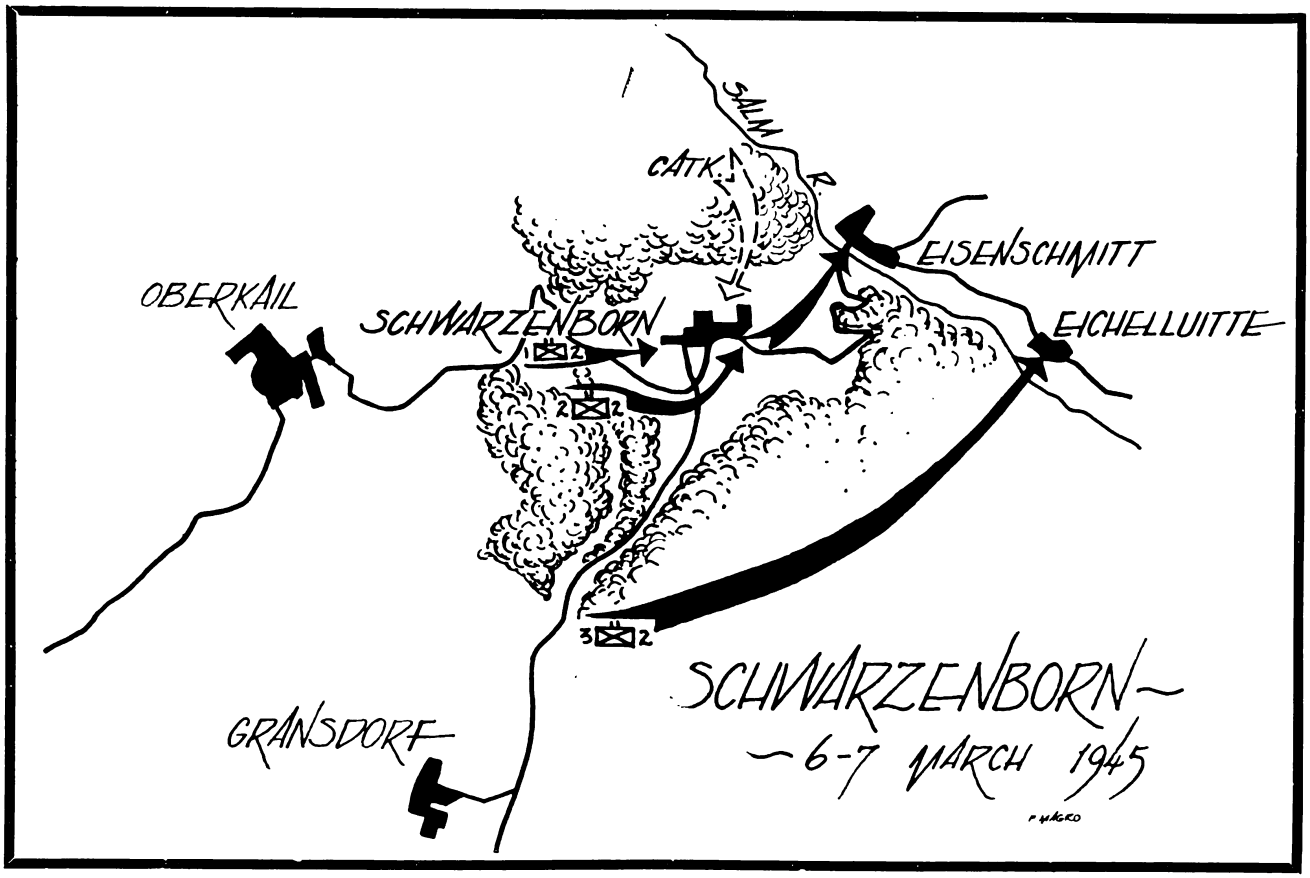

ment were improving their positions, and armor was moving up in support of the attack.

Mortars pounded into the approaches to Stockem as the 2nd continued to assault the town. The enemy launched a vicious, tank-supported counterattack, but the line held and the blow was beaten off with heavy casualties inflicted on the Nazis.

The Battalion plunged forward as the enemy fell back to lick his wounds, occupied Stockem and Halsdorf to the west, and bagged 66 German prisoners.

Halsdorf was a town that never got into the headlines of any newspaper, but it was noteworthy for one incident if nothing more. It was there, on February 20, that 1st Lt. Norman R. Hughes led his Company E platoon in the attack on this heavily defended city. Alone, he charged an enemy strong point and silenced its fire by killing four of the enemy and capturing a number of others. When he encountered a hostile self-propelled gun, he fearlessly attacked it alone and, armed only with a carbine, he killed the commander and forced the vehicle to withdraw.

Rain continued to filter down and transportation became a problem. Trees were felled and engineers threw them across the roads to give footing to the growling trucks that nosed forward laden with ammunition and supplies for the advancing troops.

Searchlights slashed through the dancing rain as the enemy sought to pick up night patrols reconnoitering approaches to the town of Bettingen, on the Prum River. For two days, mop-up work was carried on, bridge sites were chosen, and, on the 24th, at 2300 hours, the 1st Battalion jumped off to cross the Prum River and take the high ground to the east and above Wettlingen. The 1st made good headway and was followed by the 3rd Battalion.

All during the next day the 1st and 3rd Battalions continued to knife deeper into the hills to the north and east of Wettlingen, while the 2nd pushed into the towns of Olsdorf and Bettingen.

Resistance was disorganized, and elements of the Regiment moved ahead rapidly on the 26th, with the 1st Battalion taking the city of Stahl. The 2nd cleared the woods approaching Birtlingen, took the town and a class 70 bridge intact.

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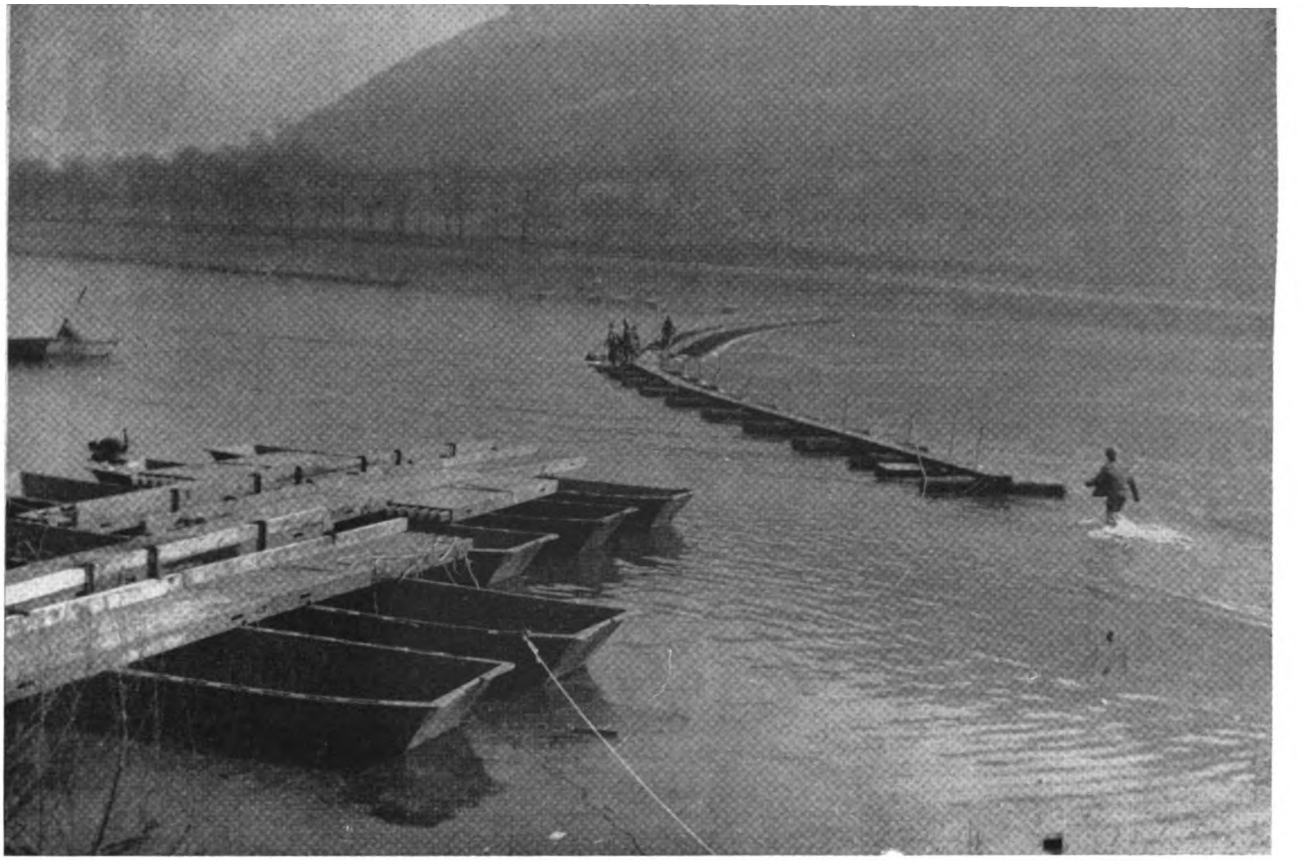

A wounded 5th Division Infantryman and the four medics carrying his litter were thrown into the Moselle River at Carden when an enemy shell cut the bridge tie rope. A power launch put out from shore to rescue the men.

The 11th Infantry moved across the front of the 2nd Regiment on February 28, necessitating a swing by the Regiment to the Division right flank. Elements of the combat team struck east from their new sector and captured the towns of Idenheim, Trimport, Sulm, and Darlen to establish a defense line along the Kyll River. Patrols slipped across the stream to feel out enemy strength and form contact with the 10th Infantry Regiment on the left.

PURSUIT TO THE MOSEL

Hitler's "Watch On the Rhine" would soon be tested. From March 1 to March 6, the Regiment was in a holding position along the Kyll preparing for the drive on the Rhine. All excess equipment was eliminated; rolls, packs and vehicles were cut down to minimum loads. Men were briefed on how to handle captured equipment that was usable and told to destroy all other supplies and material. A security blackout hung over the unit, soldiers talked in excited tones—"This is it—the Rhine and a chain of defenses that are the pride and boast of the Nazi Wehrmacht."

A fanatical rear-guard action greeted attacking forces on the first day of the drive. The 1st Battalion, jumping off from Bitburg, swept through the towns of Gindorf and Oberkail. Schwarzenborn turned out to be a tough nut. The Germans were fiercely resisting and threw tanks into the counterattack. The Battalion held a line just outside of the town and to the east. Direct fire from Kraut SP's on three sides of the village set fire to the buildings and ripped out communications, forcing the 1st Battalion to fall back to positions west of Schwarzenborn.

At Schwarzenborn the 1st Battalion suffered severe casualties in killed, wounded and captured.

The 2nd Battalion moved through the 1st on the morning of the seventh. Company E and Company F kept the Jerries fleeing east until they seized a bridge-head across the Salm River and cleared the town of Eisenschmitt. The southern approach to the new bridgehead was secured by the 3rd Battalion as they attacked and took the high ground south and southeast of Eisenschmitt.

The 7th Engineers moved into the area and went to work on a span across the Salm River.

"Many Roads Lead to the Rhine, Many More to Death" and "Meet Me At the Rhine and Leave Your Skull There" were the billboard type signs that greeted elements of the Regiment as they drove farther east and northeast the next day. German propaganda artists had been on the job to discourage the doughboys.

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Troops take a brief rest near Carden on their march to the Fifth Division Moselle River Crossing.

Carden, Germany, on the Moselle River, glows with fires caused by Fifth Division shelling.

FROM THE MOSEL TO THE RHINE

All units of the combat team assembled in the vicinity of Carden on March 13. The 1st and 3rd Battalions struck out across the Mosel. Company I was in the boats at 0200 hours; by 0515, three companies were across, and at 0715 they had reached the initial bridgehead line. The 1st Battalion, moving fast, cut south and captured the town of Tries against heavy resistance, while the 3rd struck east to the bridgehead line.

The push out of Treis gained momentum as the days passed. The enemy was disorganized and fleeing to reach the east bank of the Rhine before the American armored columns that had crossed in the north, swung south and nipped them off. Prisoners were surrendering wholesale. The pressure of the chase was too much. From the sky came the cough of .50 cal.'s and the scream of P-47's diving into retreating enemy columns. The 4th Armored Division's tanks pounded enemy SPs and armor into shapeless masses. Doughboys ran on the heels of the enemy. The supermen felt the hot breath of hate and fate burning on their necks—they quickly shouted, "Kamerad!"

South and southwest the combat team's elements raced—then, a sharp swing to the east and a leap across the Nahe and Alsenz Rivers to pull up just west of the Rhine River and south of Mainz. The sector east of the Rhine quickly filled with pontoons, ammunition dumps, amphibious vehicles, small naval craft, and supplies. Soldier workmen teemed like ants around their equipment — checked, repaired — rechecked and repaired. Nothing must slip—split-second co-ordination would be required to make a successful crossing of the last large natural defense barrier to the Nazi Homeland.

The race from Treis to the south and east bagged 52 towns and 1000 prisoners of war in eight days.

On March 22, combat team elements were assembled in the vicinity of Oppenheim, waiting to jump the Rhine and carry on the move which had gained such terrific momentum.

A German machine gun position overlooking the Moselle

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Company A at the Rhine

2nd Infantry vehicles at Nierstein crossing the Rhine

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CENTRAL EUROPE

22 MARCH 1945—11 MAY 1945

ACROSS THE RHINE TO FRANKFURT

It was in the crossing of the legend-famed Rhine River, March 22, that the 2nd Infantry Anti-Tank Company starred after months of playing supporting roles. For the first assault crossing of Germany's last natural defene barrier, elaborate preparations had been made. To control the flow of traffic and coordinate movement of troops, vehicles, and supplies across the river, the Division Commander selected the 2nd Infantry Anti-Tank Company.

At the crossing site—Nierstein, Germany—the day before the rest of the Regiment crossed, the AT Company, commanded by Capt. Howard Searl, had done yeoman work in handling the crossing of the 10th and 11th Regiments and in keeping them supplied with ammunition, rations and all other necessities of war.

Here at Nierstein, the Luftwaffe made one of its rare appearances—in strength—in the regimental sector. As soon as the Germans realized that the crossing had been made and recognized the strength with which it was being supported, they sent bombers and fighters, first, to prevent the building of a bridge, and then, to knock it out.

Through air attack and artillery barrages, the traffic control men of AT Company stuck to their posts and to them goes no small share of the credit for the smoothness of the crossing.

At 1100 on the 23rd, the 3rd Battalion crossed the Rhine in landing craft, passed through the bridgehead established by the 11th Infantry, and continued the attack to the north to capture the town of Astheim and relieved a 11th Infantry Battalion in Trebur. Two hours later, 1st Battalion crossed and moved into Astheim to relieve Co. L, 3rd Battalion of the 2nd Infantry, a mission which they accomplished by 2100 hours. The 2nd Battalion had been given the mission of furnishing close-in security of the crossing and bridge sites.

Throughout the night, the enemy launched counterattacks of battalion strength, supported with tanks, aimed at both Astheim and Trebur. So desperate were these attacks that they separated the battalions and isolated Company L, and for several hours cut the supply route to the units. Enemy forces infiltrated into the town of Trebur, and at one time succeeded in setting up a mortar within 15 yards of a Company M mortar position.

At one time the 1st Battalion CP was completely surrounded by the enemy who occupied all the houses in the vicinity. The 1st Battalion aid station was set up in a house occupied by seven Nazi soldiers. The Nazis surrendered to the Aid men at daylight.

The last counterattack was repulsed at 0620 the morning of the 24th, and both battalions rapidly regrouped their forces for a continuation of the attack. The desperate fury with which the Germans had attempted to smash the bridgehead can be judged by the fact that in that night alone they lost three tanks and 400 prisoners in addition to an estimated 200 killed.

Enemy aircraft continued to bomb and strafe the area near the bridge. Observation could not be obtained on the bridge site because of the heavy smoke screen laid in the valley, but Jerry pilots knew the general vicinity. An Air Corps P-47 began strafing to our front.

The next day the Regimental units moved

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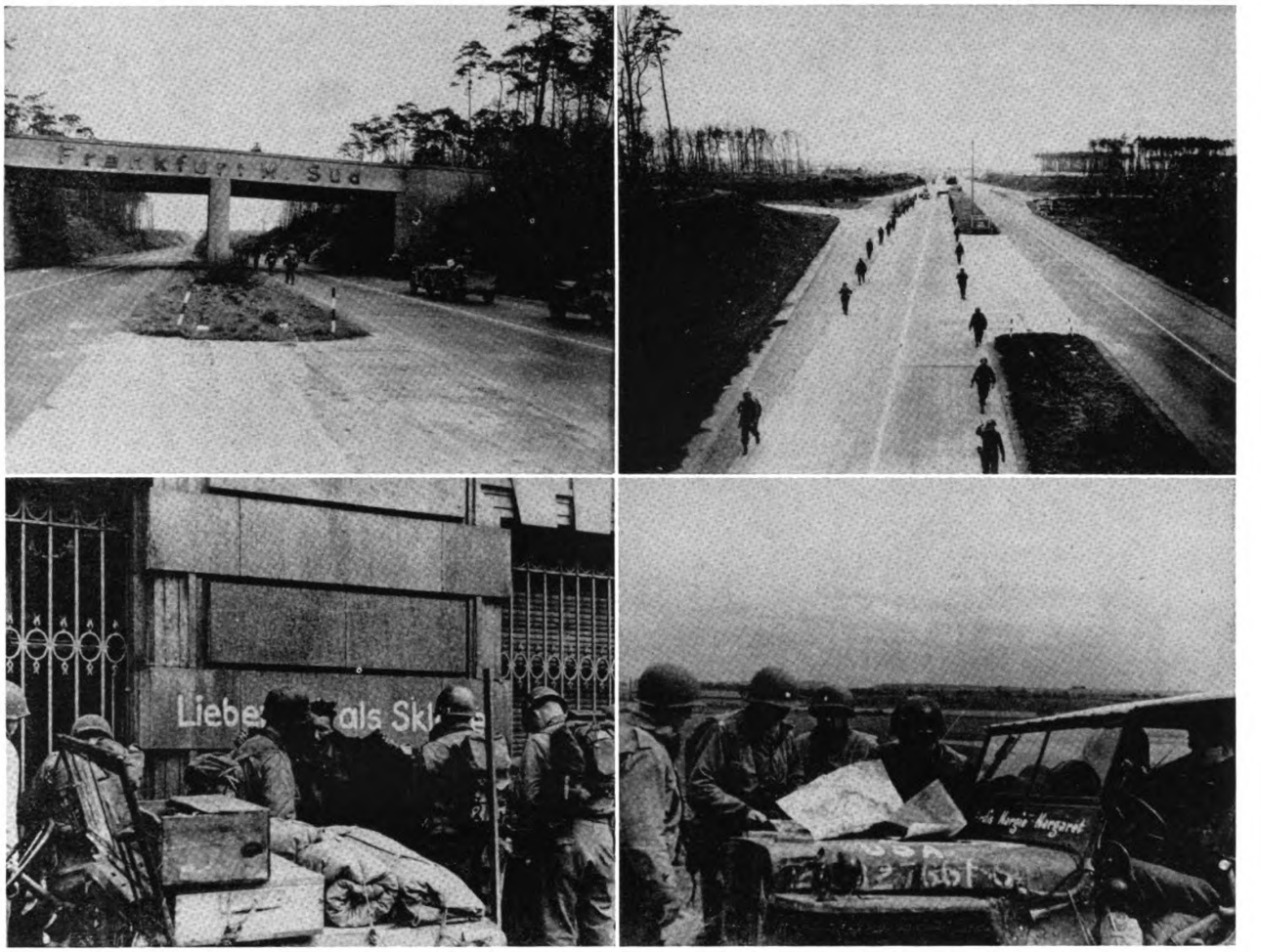

Top, left: 2d Infantry Troops move up an autobahn super highway to capture Frankfurt-am-Main. Above, left: GI's shake down prisoners at the 1st Battalion CP in Frankfurt. Top right: Advancing down Reichsautobahn in the drive to take Frankfurt. Above, right: The 1st Battalion CP plans the pursuit of the 6th Mountain Division north of Frankfurt. Reading from left to right: Lieutenant Webb, 50th F. A. Battalion; Lt. Col. Blakefield, CO., 1st Battalion; Lt. Giroux, Battalion S-3; and Capt. Conde, 737th Tank Battalion.

forward in the face of moderate to heavy resistance and took the town of Bauscheim, areas to the east and west, and 520 Nazis tired of war.

Geinsheim and Gustavsburg fell to the 1st Battalion, Bischofsheim to the 2nd, and Russelsheim to the 3rd, as they drove forward on March 25. The Regiment was striking directly north, parallel to the Rhine and toward the "City of Kings," Frankfurt. The Main River protected the southern approach to Frankfurt and that was where units of the combat team rested at sundown.

Relief of the Regiment was carried out the next day. The 2nd Cavalry Group moved into Regimental positions while the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Battalions headed for the assembly area, an airport south of Frankfurt, to be briefed on the Main River crossing.

Artillery fire crashed into the Main River bridge as the combat team moved into the attack on Frankfurt on the morning of the 27th. All battalions made crossings in the face of fierce artillery resistance, and by evening had secured positions well within the city.

During the period, wiremen worked frantically to repair lines frayed by the constant pounding of enemy shells.

440 blocks of Frankfurt fell to the Regiment during the next dav's thrust. Artillery fire lifted, and attacking forces raced ahead to clear

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Company K skirts the newly-taken town of Grevenstein to attack a nearby hill which the Germans are using as an observation post.

the city by evening of the 29th and boost the number of captives for two days to 1300.

Thousands of repatriated persons jammed the roads leading west out of Frankfurt. Wagons, carts, and enemy vehicles creaked under loads of human cargo as the liberated fled to collection points in the communication zone.

While the 2nd Infantry was completing the capture of Frankfurt, armored divisions had bypassed the city and plunged miles beyond it into the very heart of Germany. In their rapid advance, thousands of German troops had been bypassed. In the area northwest of Frankfurt, remnants of the 6th SS Mountain Division sought to work their way back to German lines. After an American supply point and field hospital had been ambushed, the 3rd Battalion was dispatched on March 31 to the woods north of Erbstadt to clear the woods and capture or destroy the enemy force.

The following day, the remainder of the Regiment was committed to the task. Between March 31 and April 5, the Regiment cleared 19 towns and captured 500 prisoners, including the artillery commander of the 6th SS Mountain Division.

The combat team was in assembly areas 100 miles north on April 6 and started moving on the 7th to a new assembly point in III Corps Reserve, First Army, near Brilon, Germany.

Dawn of April 9 found the Regimental CP and the 1st Battalion at the assembly area in the vicinity of Brilon. The other two battalions moved into their positions later that afternoon as the combat team received its mission of assisting in the obliteration of the Ruhr pocket.

THE RUHR POCKET

German forces in the Ruhr pocket were clinging tenaciously to the manufacturing sector of Deutschland located along the Ruhr River. This industrial gem in the Third Reich's crown had been bypassed as Allied armored spearheads lanced deep into Germany. It had to be torn from the hands of Nazi fanatics by foot soldiers. The Regiment completed the 160-mile move to

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1st Battalion in the field, Ruhr. Lieutenant Webb, Liaison Officer, 50th F.A. Battalion; Colonel Blakefield, CO., 1st Battalion; and Radio Operator.

Company A takes a break after capturing a strategic farm town in the Ruhr.

the north and set up in the vicinity of Kalle, Germany, preparatory to hitting the Ruhr.

The 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the Regiment rolled west into the attack on April 10. The first objectives crumbled before the weight of infantrymen who sensed the Kraut was almost "Kaput." Grevenstein and Altenhellefeld yielded to the rush of tanks and doughboys of the 3rd Battalion. For the next four days the attack continued at break-neck speed, until, on the morning of the 14th the 2nd Infantry reached the Ruhr and patrolled the River.

At Stemel Company I captured the German commanding general and Staff. The General wanted to know where his troops were. He found out. Lieutenant Johnson had taken the General by complete surprise.

In the wake of the lightning attack lay the towns of Westenfeld, Sundern, Estinhausen, Hovel, Wettmarsen, Albringen, Eisborn, Enkhausen, Ainghausen, Langscheid, Melschede, Beckum, Volkringhausen, Bisborn, Asbeck, Boingsen, Beiberberg, Schwitten, Retringen, Lurbke, Obr Osbern, Obr Rodinghausen, Huingsen, Lendringsen, and the manufacturing center of Menden.

Hundreds of square miles of rich industrial land, 8,297 conquered Nazis, and countless dollars worth of enemy weapons and supplies were additional booty that fell in the surprise thrust. Between April 15-24, the combat team processed prisoners and screened displaced persons. Most prisoners of war were dejected and downcast with news of entire German units surrendering and Russian hordes stamping out last vestiges of Nazi resistance in the city of Berlin.

Units of the Regiment patrolled the area, maintaining law and order. German stragglers were ferreted out and captured equipment tallied for disposition to ordnance units.

ONE LAST RIVER

At 1400 hours on April 24, elements of the combat team were relieved of their duties in the Ruhr pocket and prepared for a march to southern Germany. 3rd Battalion moved completely on captured German trucks. The trucks broke down and the troops hitchhiked their way up to Czechoslovakia. The mountainous terrain of western Czechoslovakia housed a large pocket of Nazi troops who had fled from the Russian drive in the north. The mission of the Regiment was to strike north and east into the Bohemian hills and mop up the enemy. With the move, Regiment was again under operational control of XII Corps.

First stop in the move was Hanau, Germany. From there the Regiment traveled to bivouac areas in the vicinity of Ebern, Baunach, Schonberg, and Rohrnbach before arriving at Alt Reichenau, the city from which the attack into Czechoslovakia eminated.

The evening of May 4, 1945, the 2nd Infantry, less 1st Battalion which was in Corps Reserve, relieved the 1st Battalion, 10th Infantry, in positions along the Czech-German border north

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of Alt Reichenau. That same evening before dark, the 2nd Battalion pushed Company G ahead to seize Bohm Rorren against light resistance.

To prepare for the next day's attack, both battalions patrolled aggressively to the line of the Tepla River in an effort to find a crossing site. Shortly before midnight, Company G patrol found the bridge east of Hill 746 intact, but heavy small arms fire prevented its seizure.

Company G thereupon sent its 3rd platoon to the bridge to secure a bridgehead through which the company could move in the morning.

At dawn, enemy fire increased, and a tank 2000 yards downstream kept up a constant harrassing fire which rendered the bridge impassable. The platoon dug in and held its positions until, at 1500 hours, the remainder of the company was able to swing to the east, cross the river on a footbridge, and outflank the German strongpoints, forcing their withdrawal.

While the 2nd Battalion was forcing the crossing of the Tepla River, the 3rd Battalion had been proceeding against light opposition 6000 yards to seize Stozek and clear its zone to the river.

The speed of the 2nd Infantry attack continued on May 6 as the 2nd Battalion advanced 11,000 yards on a 4000 yard front, clearing the woods north of the Tepla River and capturing the towns of Milesice and Mullerschlag.

The 3rd Battalion left the line of the Tepla River manned by Company I and went into regimental reserve at 1700 hours in the vicinity of Housna.

The 1st Battalion, released to the Regiment from Corps Reserve, advanced and captured Steinberg and Blochwald. Company C relieved Company E at Pech B at noon and by nightfall accepted the surrender of the town of Volary.

The night May 6-7, the 2nd Infantry made plans for an attack to the north to be carried out by motorized columns supported by tanks and tank-destroyers. At 0820 hours on the 7th, the Reconnaissance Company of the 803rd TD Battalion moved out as the "point" of the regimental advance. A skirmish and exchange of shots took place five minutes later, and at 0831 hours an order was received from Division Headquarters and flashed to all battalions directing that forward movement and aggressive action of all units be halted immediately.

And thus the European phase of World War II came to a conclusion with the 2nd Infantry still attacking, still driving back the defeated German armies. Some hours later, the Regiment learned officially what it already suspected. That the "cease movement" order was the result of unconditional surrender on the part of the German High Command. At 0241 hours in a schoolroom in Reims, a city which the 2nd Infantry had liberated August 30, the German Chief of Staff, Colonel General Alfred Jodl, had signed the terms of surrender.

But the cessation of hostilities did not mean a cessation of work for the Regiment—between the 1st and 15th of May, over 9000 German prisoners were processed by the Regiment. Because the area in which the 2nd Infantry found itself at the end of the war was designated by international agreement as Russian occupational territory, these prisoners were marched under guard to the Russian lines some 35 miles to the northeast.

In Czechoslovakia, one last river was crossed, and the 2nd Infantry Regiment, the oldest in the United States Army, a member of the first Division to sail overseas, and the first element of that Division to launch an attack against the enemy in World War II, was at peace once more.

During the entire operations of the 2nd Infantry Regiment, from the Campaign of Normandy to the end of the war, Service Company, 2nd Infantry operated more or less as a Company of forgotten men, performing very important jobs.

The problems of supplying rations, clothing, gasoline and oil, replacing damaged weapons, maintaining, and evacuating motor vehicles, and the ever constant replenishment of ammunition to feed the hungry weapons of an Infantry Regiment, presented new problems each day.

The division Quartermaster and Ordnance were normally ten to fifteen miles to the rear but many times averaged fifty to sixty miles, therefore making our lines of supply and evacuation long and dangerous.

Problems of obtaining necessary parts for trucks, set the ingenuity and imagination of the mechanics working who repaired, and obtained parts by canibalizing badly damaged vehicles, working after twenty-four hours in shifts, so that the line companies would not be without transportation, which it so badly needed.

Complete six thousand mile vehicle inspections were carried out on all vehicles.

The cessation of hostilities meant to the personnel of Service Company a job well done, but not the end of hard work, in peace or war Service Company still has a big job.

In the ten months that elapsed since the 2nd Infantry moved into the line July 13, 1944, it had written new pages of valor in its Regimental history, added new honors to its colors, and enhanced its already renowned reputation. Noli Me Tangere!

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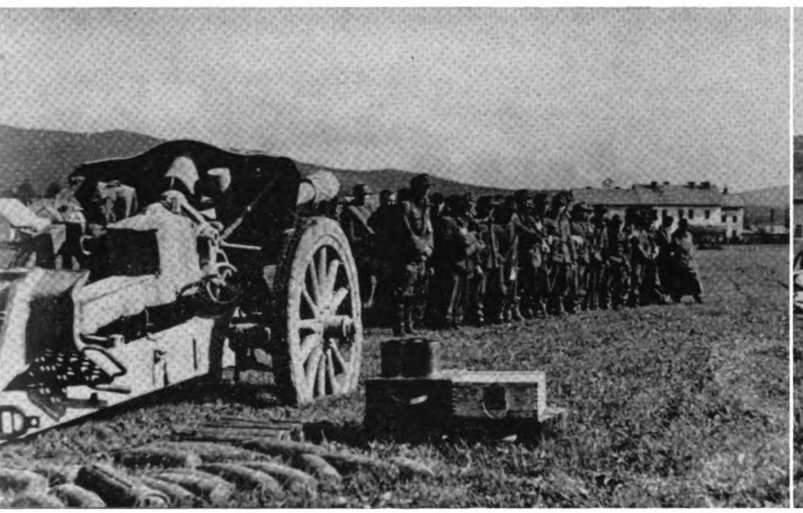
V-E DAY

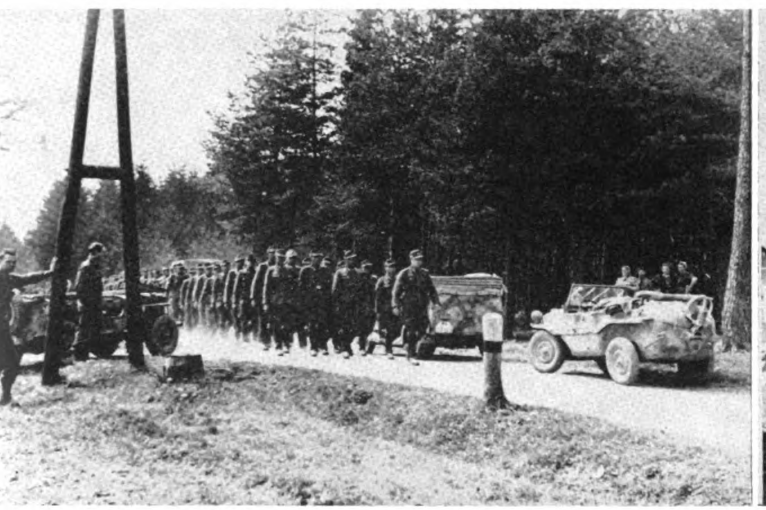
VOLARY, CZECHOSLOVAKIA

★ ★ ★



Artillery piece and prisoners at disarming field

V-E Day, Volary, Czechoslovakia — It's a great day



German Artillery Sound and Flash Battalion has a final review at the surrender ceremony.

Colonel Graham, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Infantry Regiment, lays down the surrender terms to a German Luftwaffe officer at control point, Volary, Czechoslovakia.

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OCCUPATION

We had thought the European war over, but there was the bugaboo of German Occupation to be contended with, and we were elected. Of course, we had been in the lines for what seemed an eternity, and as a unit we were not going to be called to duty in the Asiatic Theatre, but like all civilian soldiers, what we really wanted was—out!

From May 6 we had been in the vicinity of Lenora, Czechoslovakia, and the beginning of our occupation saw no change in disposition. We were not completely sure of our defeated enemy and defensive positions were maintained along the MLR. On the 16th we received orders from higher headquarters to start the evacuation of all internees in our section to our Russian Allies in Vodnany since this was actually their zone of occupation. These orders were followed and as had been true all during the conflict we met only the best of cooperation from the Red Army. The following day the Regimental Commander flew to Vodnany to receive the "Order of the Red Star" at an American-Russian ceremony commemorating this spirit of cooperation and comradeship between the two armies and their governments. And so life went until the 21st, when orders were received to set up operational plans for the Division's move to Southern Germany where we were to take over our own occupational zone.

On the 24th the 2nd Infantry received orders to occupy, organize, and govern assigned occupational zones in Eggenfelden, Pfarrkirchen, and Griesbach. H hour was established at 0915 and Headquarters and Regimental Headquarters Company crossed the IP at H plus 22 minutes.

By the following day the Regiment was set up with Headquarters and Headquarters Company in Pfarrkirchen; 1st Battalion in Eggenfelden; 2nd Battalion in Eggleham; 3rd Battalion in Griesbach; Cannon Company in Massing; Anti-Tank Company in Anzenkehn; and Service Company in Birnbach. It was necessary that law and order be maintained among the German civilians, who, though defeated were not cognizant of the fact, in spirit, that they were a conquered nation. All male civilians had to be checked carefully and their papers examined for the proper soldier's discharge forms, or for civilian registration forms. Displaced persons and soldiers had to be screened and cared for. In our three battalion areas a check showed that there were at least 30,000 displaced Hungarians scattered throughout the occupational zone.

Although our main function was the maintenance of order, training was carried out during the days. Calisthenics, physical conditioning, close order drill —basic all over again for the seasoned combat veterans of the 2nd Regiment, but despite this and the other duties which were ours there was time for baths—hot ones, shaves, movies—we were being acclimated to the effects of the cessation of hostilities. Our recreation took on a spirit that it had not had for years—for the first time since we had hit Normandy we could play without the Damoclean Sword or a return to foxholes before us. There was a spirit of relaxation and near placidity which we had almost forgotten about.

And then they came, our relief. On June 7 elements of the 83rd Division arrived in Pfarrkirchen to begin plans for the relief of our Division. We remained in position, and the tension mounted again we were going to be relieved of duty—and we felt that home was near at hand. On the 8th we received orders for a 72 hour alert from Division Headquarters to prepare for movement. Relief started on the 11th, with the 331st Infantry taking over. E, F, and H Companies moved out with E going to Baumgarten, F to Hershback, and H to Peterkirchen.

Wait—that same old routine; but this time the waiting was somehow different—this was not waiting for the barrage to be finished and the jump off start—this was not wait for the trucks to take us back to the combat areas—this time we were waiting to move back home.

On June 23 the time came and we left from our assigned stations by truck at 0900 to the entraining point at Pocking, Germany. By 1200 we had boarded trains and were on our way to the new station: Camp St. Louis, Mourmelon, France, the redeployment area.

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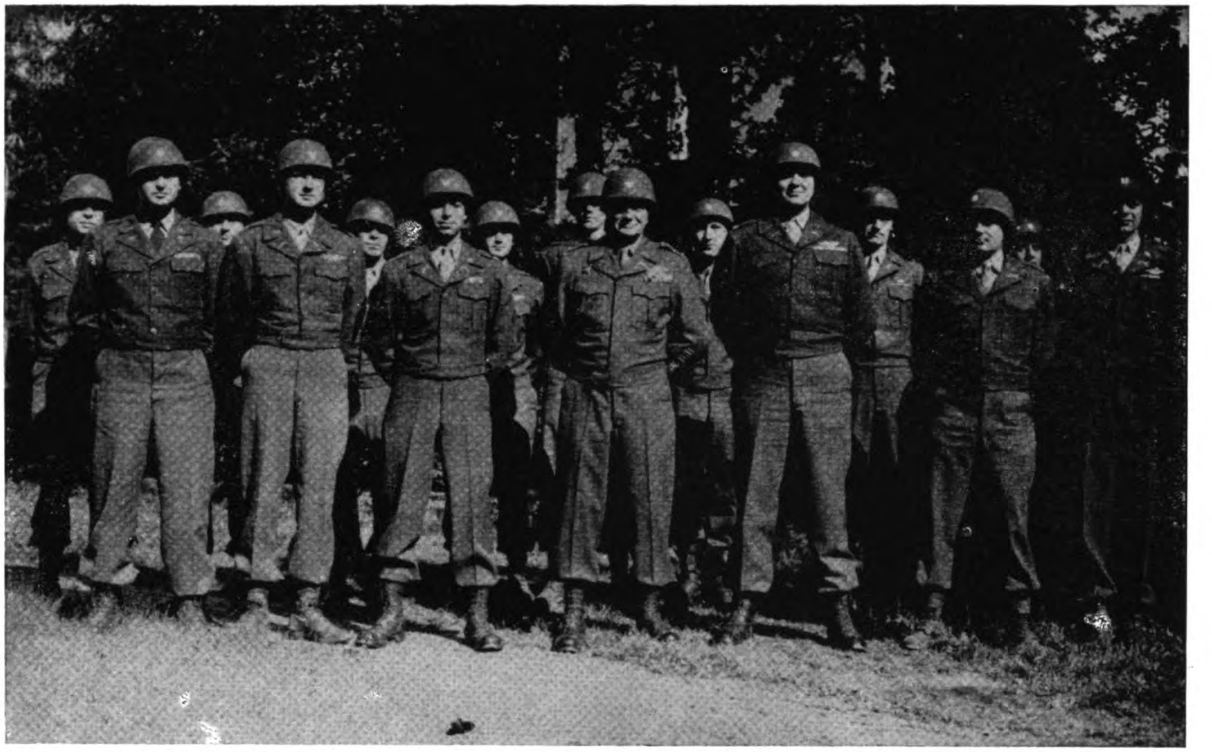
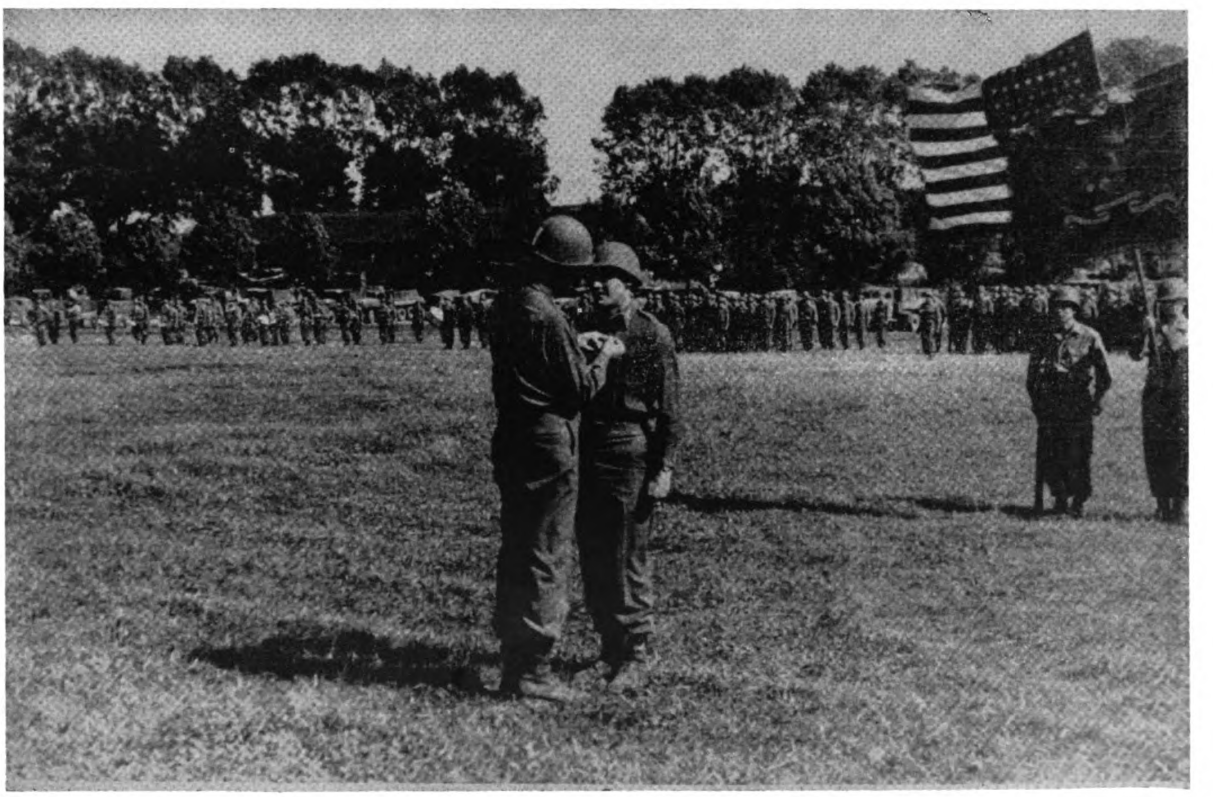


2nd Infantry Staff

Capt. Norman Mecklem receives the Distinguished Service Cross from Maj. Gen. Albert Brown at ceremonies in Eggenfelden, Bavaria.



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BACK TO THE U. S.

And so one more lap on the long journey was over; we were at last en route for Camp St. Louis. The Regiment moved in two serials of one train each. Our accommodations were not comparable to those on a crack streamliner in the States, but that was one journey we would have been more than willing to make on foot. This trip couldn't last forever, and then, when it was over, we'd be ready for a staging area, and a boat ride home.

We arrived at Mourmelon and were met there by trucks which were to take us on to Camp St. Louis. We arrived at the camp at 0400 on the 27th, and almost immediately assumed normal duties and prepared our records and TAT equipment for shipment home. Clothing was checked, and enlisted personnel were checked for unauthorized ammunition and weapons. "Normal duties" were performed, which meant that at this stage of the game there was little for any of us to do. We were bored, as all troops are who wait at the redeployment centers, but we didn't mind too much.

On June 30 we participated in Division Memorial Formation at 1500, but except for that, things were very quiet until finally on the 5th of July we moved by railroad and truck for Camp Lucky Strike, St. Valary, our staging area. We got there at 1545 on the 6th, and though the record doesn't show the area as a pretty spot, we thought it pretty fine to be there. We were that much nearer home.

Our stay at Lucky Strike was fortunately a short one, only four days. On the 10th we moved out at 0400, embarked on the USS A. W. Greely, and at 1100 were on our way out from Le Havre. The Greely was not a luxury liner . . . it was instead a Navy troop transport manned by the U. S. Coast Guard, but that did not matter nor did the weather which was bad with low overcast skies which spit rain down on our departing ship.

Captain Bussolati and Colonel Graham prepare to board the train at Pocking.

Men of the 2nd Infantry board 40 & 8's of World War I at Pocking for the ride back to France — the first stage of the journey home.

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Scene at Camp Lucky Strike, about 60 miles from Le Havre, last station of the 2nd Infantry before embarking for home.

U.S.S. General Greeley at dock in Le Havre, taking aboard troops of the 2nd Infantry bound for the U.S. and Home!

The trip back was not bad. There was the usual quota of sick GI's, but even that didn't dim anyone's pleasure. The Special Service Officer outdid himself in seeing that the personnel aboard were amply supplied with entertainment. There were movies, games, books, concerts, boxing matches, and best of all we were clean. Unless you've been through periods, long periods, when a shower or a bath was something you only vaguely remember, you can't imagine the luxury of bathing.

And then on the 18th the USS A. W. Greeley dropped anchor in lower New York Harbor at 0900—HOME AT LAST! We docked at 1100 and at 1500 the Regiment disembarked at Pier 88 in New York City. We might have thought that we were clean, but the Army was taking no chances, and we were marched to Pier 84 for delousing. Again a water trip, this time across the river by ferry; then by train on another leg, and finally at the end of the day, Camp Shanks.

We were home, the 2nd Infantry had fought a hard war and a long war, but at last we were home. Any part of the United States felt like home after months of foreign soil, but though we liked the look of the Statue of Liberty, and though Shanks was far better than St. Louis or Lucky Strike, what we really wanted was Podunk, Georgia, or Turkey's Neck, Iowa, that particular place that each man had come from. And so, on the 19th, the Regimental personnel was broken up into Reception Station groups, and by 1100 the trains were leaving Shanks for the Reception Statoin nearest home. All personnel had 30 days TDY at home plus travel time.

On August 25 personnel who were not eligible for discharge returned to Camp Campbell, Kentucky, where equipment was drawn and duty was resumed.

The active phase of the 2nd Infantry in World War II was over. We had done our share to bring total victory to the cause of freedom and individual dignity. We had entered the army as civilian soldiers who knew the task before them and we had fulfilled our obligations with valor.

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AWARDED THE

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

PFC AMIJAN O. LAZAR, Company K, 224 Scott St., Chicago, Ill.; Date performed: 26 July 1944; Authority: G.O. 62 TUSA 22 July 1944.

For extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy on 26 July 1944 in vicinity of Vidouville, France. Private Lazar was wounded when the squad of which he was a member was pinned to the ground by enemy machine gun fire; although wounded, he continued to direct the fire of his automatic rifle on the enemy machine gun. Being the only member of the squad in a position to ascertain the direction of the enemy fire, he directed the fire of the squad until mortally wounded by a grenade. Private Lazar's actions resulted in the destruction of the enemy machine gun, saved the lives of the other members of the squad, and permitted the squad to move forward to their objective.

S/SGT. KONSTANTY GUGALA, Company L. 3858 Cabot Ave., Detroit, Mich. Date performed: 30 July 1944; Authority: G.O. 58 TUSA 12 September 1944.

For extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy on 30 July 1944 in France, Sergeant Gugala was leading a combat patrol on the right flank of his Company when his men suddenly came under intense enemy automatic weapons fire. Disregarding his own personal safety, Sergeant Gugala continuously exposed himself to the enemy's view in finding new tactical positions for his men and at all times kept his squad coordinated and concentrated against the main points of resistance. Although seriously wounded, Sergeant Gugala, seeing that particularly accurate fire from an enemy machine gun emplacement was hindering the advance of his squad, obtained an automatic weapon and deliberately charged the enemy, pouring a constant stream of fire at the position until its fire was silenced. The outstanding initiative and distinctive heroism of Sgt. Gugala were a constant source of inspiration to the men of his organization and reflect great credit on the armed forces.

1st LIEUT. NORMAN R. HUGHES, Company E, 206 Mount Vernon Cts., San Antonio, Texas. Date performed: 20 February 1945; Authority; G.O. 100 Hq. TUSA 11 May 1945.

For extraordinary heroism on 20 February 1945 in the vicinity of Halsdorf, Germany. Lieutenant Hughes, a platoon leader, was assigned the mission of taking an enemy town. Oblivious to the intense enemy automatic fire emanating from a dwelling, Lieutenant Hughes charged the strong point and silenced its fire. Perceiving an enemy self-propelled weapon, he attacked it with his individual weapon, killing its commander and forcing its surrender. His heroic and aggressive actions resulted in the killing of five and the capture of 60 of the enemy, together with two automatic and two self-propelled weapons. His indomitable courage exemplifies the highest traditions of the military service.

T/5 CALVIN J. RANDOLPH, Medical Detachment, 542 E. Alcott St., Philadelphia, Pa. Date performed: 18 January 1945; Authority: G.O. 84 Hq. TUSA 20 April 1945.

For extraordinary heroism on 18 January 1945 near Ingeldorf, Luxembourg. When three casualties were reported lying in an exposed position, Tecnician Randolph, Medical Aid man, disregarding personal safety, went forward to evacuate them. Completely exposed to enemy observation and intense automatic fire, he succeeded in evacuating two of the casualties to a place of safety. With bullets shredding his clothing and fully cognizant of his great danger, Technician Randolph was proceeding to the aid of the third casualty when he was mortally wounded by enemy fire. His bravery and indomitable courage reflect great credit on himself and exemplify the highest tradition of the service.

1st LIEUT. NORMAN J. MECKLEM, Company B, 121 W. Winona Ave., Norwood, Pa. Date performed: 16 February 1945; Authority: G.O. 112 Hq. TUSA 20 May 1945.

For extraordinary heroism on 15 and 16 February 1945 near Schankweiler, Germany. Painfully wounded by enemy artillery fire, Lieutenant Mecklem, the Company Commander, upon being advised that his unit was to be committed the following day, refused evacuation to remain with his Company. When the Company's advance into the town was halted by sweeping automatic fire, Lieutenant Mecklem left the security of the Battalion Command Post to make a personal reconnaissance. Aggressively coordinating his supporting weapons and fearlessly spurring his own men forward, he succeeded in capturing the town. His intrepid leadership, fearlessness, and supreme devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

CAPT. LENNIS JONES, Company A, 315 Kirkman St., Lake Charles, La. Date performed: 19 January 1945; Authority: G.O. 100 Hq. TUSA 11 May 1945.

For extraordinary heroism on 19 January 1945 in the vicinity of Friedhof, Luxembourg. When the enemy launched a determined counterattack and succeeded in infiltrating our position and isolating the Company Command Post, Captain Jones, the Company Commander, disregarded personal safety, engaged the enemy with his automatic pistol, and killed 11 of their soldiers. Working his way to his Company, he skillfully reorganized his men into an effective fighting unit and, fearlessly spurring his men forward, succeeded in repulsing the counterattack. His heroic, intrepid, and superior leadership, clear thinking in an emergency, and unswerving devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

S/SGT. MARTIN J. LAVELLE, Company C. Date performed: 25 July 1944; Authority: G.O. 58 TUSA 12 September 1944.

For extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy on 25 July 1944 in France. On that day, while leading his squad in an attack, Sergeant Lavelle was wounded by shell fragments in the arms, chest, and face and became unconscious. While being carried to the rear he regained consciousness; disregarding his painful wounds, refusing medical treatment, and with utter disregard for his personal welfare, he returned to his squad, reassumed command and led it for nine hours, against a determined enemy, to the squad objective. The gallant courage and exemplary leadership of Sergeant Lavelle are worthy of emulation.

PVT. CHARLES SCHRODER, Company F, 15 Jennings Ave., New York, N. Y. Date performed: 18 January 1945; Authority: G.O. 109 Hq. TUSA 18 May 1945.

For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. During initial stages of the Sauer River

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crossing, Pvt. Schroder was wounded in the leg. Refusing evacuation and medical attention, he immediately recovered his BAR and remained with the assault platoon. He voluntarily exposed himself to keep the enemy covered with automatic fire while the remainder of the platoon sought positions to destroy an enemy thrust north of Diekirch. While crossing an open field to rejoin his platoon and still without medical attention, Private Schroder was killed by artillery fire. This extraordinary heroism, extreme devotion to duty, and courageous action reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces.

S/SGT. CLEMENTS G. NOLDAN, Company F, 618 Ingle St., Evansville, Ind. Date performed: 20 January 1945; Authority: G.O. 109 Hq. TUSA 18 May 1945.

For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. During an attack the entire Company was temporarily stopped by withering small arms fire. Staff Sergeant Noldan, without regard for personal safety, though the fire was 100 yards to his front, went to the Company radio and directed artillery fire on the farm house until he was killed. Enemy fire was so devasting and terrain so void of cover, that only by such a gallant act could effective fire be focused on these positions. Sergeant Noldan realized he was the only man in position to effectively direct this fire. This extraordinary heroism and supreme devotion to duty reflect great credit upon him and exemplify the highest traditions of the Armed Forces.

S/SGT. RICHARD F. HEINZLEMAN, Company I, RR #5, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Date performed: 26 July 1944; Authority: G.O. 71 TUSA 14 October 1944.

For extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy on 26 July 1944 in the vicinity of Cormalain, France. Sergeant Heinzelman was guiding a tank forward under heavy machine gun and mortar fire when its inter-communication system failed. Without thought of his personal safety and at the risk of his life, he promptly climbed to the turret of the tank to direct its movement of fire. Although wounded, Sergeant Heinzelman continued to direct the tank from this exposed position, with the result that several enemy machine gun and mortar positions were eliminated. When the tank was immobilized by enemy fire, he helped evacuate the members of the tank crew before seeking safety. Sergeant Heinzelman's great courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and our armed forces.

S/SGT. MILO J. FLYNN, Company F, 1313 Day St., Green Bay, Wisc. Authority: G.O. 59 TUSA 13 September 1944.

For extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy on 26 July 1944 in France. Private Flynn's platoon was halted by stubborn enemy resistance and his squad leader was killed by intense enemy fire in an attempt to man the guns of a disabled tank. When Private Flynn's own weapon, an automatic rifle, jammed, he crawled to the tank—exposed at all times to enemy fire and moving with complete disregard for his own safety—entered it, and traversed the turret, spraying the hedgerows until his ammunition was expended and enemy weapons had been silenced. Due to his heroic and courageous actions his platoon was able to repulse the enemy. Private Flynn then remained to help evacuate his wounded platoon leader to a place of safety. The personal bravery and tenacity of purpose exhibited by Private Flynn reflects great credit on himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces.

PVT. CARLTON C. BATES, Company H, Home Address: 54 McLean St., Memphis, Tenn. Date performed: 11 September 1944; Authority: G.O. 97 TUSA 24 November 1944.

For extraordinary heroism in action 11 September 1944 in the vicinity of Amanvillers. Under an intense barrage of mortar and small arms fire, the enemy launched a fierce counterattack of undetermined strength against our forces causing them to withdraw, leaving our right flank completely exposed. When his squad's position was overrun by the enemy, Private Bates, an assistant automatic gunner, remained at his gun position and without hesitation or thought of personal safety fired continuously until the gun was jammed by a ruptured cartridge. His courageous action saved many lives and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

AWARDED THE

S I L V E R S T A R

ABRAHAM, Robert, 2nd Lt.
ALLREAD, Howard E., S/Sgt.
AMEN, Andrew, Pfc.
BALL, Leslie, K., Lt. Col.
BARANOWSKI, Joseph, 1st Lt.
BATORA, Albert S., 2nd Lt.
BEE, Raymond W., S/Sgt.
BELARDINELLI, Leo R., S/Sgt.
BELL, Wesley, G., Pvt.
BIGGAR, Thompson, T/Sgt.
BINKELMAN, Hamilton J., 2nd Lt.
BLAKEFIELD, William H., Lt. Col.
BROWN, Robert M., Cpl.
BURNS, William A., 2nd Lt.
BUSCH, Eugene A., S/Sgt.
BUSSOLATI, Emile J. Capt.
CALDWELL, Ram M., T/5.
CALAPA, Anthony Jr., T/Sgt.
CAMPOS, Arthur, Jr., T/Sgt.
CAPRALE, Joseph, 1st Lt.
CARROLL, Charles, Pvt.
CARROLL, James J., Pfc.
CARROLL, Paul T., Lt. Col.
CARTER, Robert, Pfc.
CHAMBERLAN, Donald, Pfc.
CHAMPAGNE, Sidney A., 2nd Lt.
CHAPMAN, Edward W., Pfc.
CHENEY, Lawrence F., T/Sgt.
CHILDS, George W., Lt. Col.
CLINE, Thomas B., S/Sgt.
CONNORS, Albert L., T/5
CONNORS, John C., Pvt.
CONNOR, Robert E., Lt. Col.
COOLEY, Robert I., T/Sgt.
CROLLY, George W., Pvt.
COURCHESNE, Joseph M., Pfc.
CRONIN, Bernard J., 1st Lt.
DALRYMPLE, Thomas L., 1st Lt.
DAVIS, Claude M., T/5.
DEAL, Douglas, Pfc.
DEAL, Derald D., Sgt.
DeMEE, Paul M., T/5.
DEWALT Lloyd, Pfc.
DISHMAN, Buster, Pvt.
DIXON, James T., 2nd Lt.
DONAHIDE, Luther C., Pfc.
DORAN, William, Pfc.
DRAHOUTSKY, Oldrich, T/4.
ELLIOTT, Wiley C., Sgt.
FEKETE, Joseph, Jr., Capt.
FRYSINGER, Doyle W., Sgt.
GIDLEY, Glenwood M., 1st Lt.
GILLIAM, Tommy R., Capt.
GIROUX, Louis N., 1st Lt.
GINNEY, John J., Pfc.
GLEASON, Dudley R., 1st Lt.
GOECKNER, Ambrose, Pfc.
GORDLEY, Floyd D., Pfc.
GOULD, Lewis W., T/4.
GRAFTING, Wallace, Pfc.
GRAFTON, Gerarld B., Capt.
GRAHAM, Walter R., Col.
GRIM, Merle W., S/Sgt.
GRIMME, Kenneth M., Pfc.
GUIER, Terry H., Pvt.
HADLALA, Walter J., T/Sgt.
HAGNE, Arthur R., T/4.
HATCH, R. R., 1st Lt.
HANAWALD, Ned H., 2nd Lt.
HANLEY, Samuel D., T/4.
HARRY, Dukas G., Cpl.
HAWKINS, Paul D., Sgt.
HEALY, Thomas R., 2nd Lt.
HELLMAN, Rogers H., Sgt.
HENDERSON, William H., S/Sgt.
HERKOMMER, Albert A., T/Sgt.
HOEKSTRA, Sydney R., Pfc.
HOELSCHER, William C., 1st Lt.
HOGIN, John C., Pfc.
HOLLANDER, Albert H., Pfc.
HOLZAPFEL, George C., Pfc.
HOOVER, Francis D., Pfc.
HOSE, John H., Pfc.
HOTT, Dave B., 1st Lt.
HUGHES, Norman R., 1st Lt.
HUNTER, Charles, S/Sgt.
HUNTER, Robert R., T/5.
ISOLA, Charles, 2nd Lt.
IRON, Virgil, Pfc.
JEFFERY, Elmer P., T/Sgt.
JOHNSON, Karl R., 2nd Lt.
JONES, Lond E. B., 1st Lt.
KALONICK, Pete, T/Sgt.
KELLNER, Vernon J., Sgt.
KING, Marvin A., Jr., Capt.
KOLESARICK, George A., Pfc.
KNOOR, Vern R., Pfc.
KORMOS, Alexander S., Pfc.
LANE, Donald R., 2nd Lt.
LAREAU, George O., T/Sgt.
LEFLER, Robert W., Capt.
LOWE, William H., 1st Lt.
LUDWIG, Robert E., Pfc.
LYONS, Robert T., Pfc.
MAAG, Richard O., Sgt.
MacDONALD, Ormer D., Sgt.
MALINSKI, Florian L., 2nd Lt.
MANN, Litha R., Sgt.
MARTIN, Walter E., Pfc.
MAYO, Carlston F., S/Sgt.
McCAULEY, Hubert R., Pfc.
MENQEL, William F., Pfc.
MERTZ, William, 1st Lt.
MESZAROS, John L., T/4.
MILLER, Thomas E., 1st/Sgt.
MOONEY, William E., 1st Lt.
MULDER, Donald, T/5.
MUNDELL, Carter L., S/Sgt.
MURANY, John A., Sgt.
MURPHY, Raymond T., Sgt.
MURPHY, Dasil N., 1st Lt.
MURAWSKY, Chester J., Sgt.
OTTMANN, William E., 1st Lt.
OUZTS, James L., Pvt.
OVERLAY, Raymond J., T/Sgt.
PACE, Beryel J., Maj.
PASCUCCI, Michael C., Pfc.

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PAYNE, Sidney E., Sgt.
PEASE, Walter A., Pfc.
PEREZ, Gonzala A., Pvt.
PERRY, Norwood O., Pfc.
PIERCE, Thomas W., Pvt.
PITTENGER, William R., Pfc.
PLATT, Samuel S., Lt.
PRZASNYSKI, Joseph S., Pfc.
RABIDOUX, Albert W., Pfc.
RAHE, Dale F. J., Pvt.
RICHARDSON, Draytford, Capt.
ROADY, James, Lt.
ROBERTS, Jerome, 1st/Sgt.
ROBERTSON, J. J., Pfc.
RODEL, John A., S/Sgt.
ROFFE, A. W., Col.
SALAMON, Albert E., T/5.
SAYER, Glenn A., T/Sgt.
SCHORAGE, Ralph H., 2nd Lt.
SCHULTE, Anthony J., Cpl.
SINCLAIR, Leonard R., Pfc.
SMITH, James L., Cpl.
SORIA, John, T/5.
SONTE, George A., Pfc.
SPRAGUE, Russell L., Pvt.
SPILLMAN, Lionel L., Pfc.
STARLING, Napoleon, Pfc.
STEVENS, John C., Pfc.
STEPHENSON, Wandell, Pfc.
STONE, George, Pfc.
STONE, Robert F., T/5.
STOGNER, William C., S/Sgt.
SULLIVAN, John J., Capt.
SWAYZE, Cecil A., S/Sgt.
SWEENEY, Fred R., Sgt.
SWENOR, Leonard F., Sgt.
SZEPIENIEC, Henry, Sgt.
SZYMANSKI, Stanley, S/Sgt.
TAYLOR, Howard, Sgt.
TEFF, Maximillian, S/Sgt.
*TOBLER, Anthony J., Pfc.
TODT, Ralph G., Pfc.
*THOMPSON, Frederic, Capt.
THOMPSON, Kenneth, Pfc.
TOWER, Donald P., S/Sgt.
TOWNSEND, Horace E., Maj.
TRIPLETT, Austin, Jr., Capt.
TYLER, Carl L., Jr., Sgt.
WALKER, John T., Sgt.
WASIKOWSKI, Richard J., 2nd Lt.
WATTERSON, Alma E., Jr. 1st Lt.
WEHMAN, Lawrence B., T/Sgt.
WENTZ, Charles R., Sgt.
WHYTE, James, Jr., Sgt.
WINTHROP, Robbins H., Pvt.
WINTON, Robert, S/Sgt.
WRUZLESKI, Walter H., T/Sgt.
ZIEMBA, Louis, Sgt.

AWARDED THE

BRONZE STAR

ABRAHAM, Robert G., 2nd Lt.
ADAIR, John M., T/Sgt.
ADAMS, Charles E., T/5.
ADAMS, Clyde E., 1st Sgt.
ADAMS, John A., Pvt.
ADKINS, Frank, Pfc.
AHERN, John L., T/Sgt.
ALLEN, James G., 2nd Lt.
ALLEN, Richard C., 1st/Sgt.
ALLMAN, Harry C., Pfc.
AMEN, Andrew, Pfc.
ANDERSON, Kenneth W., S/Sgt.
ANDERSON, William D., Pfc.
ANTZOAK, Mitchell, T/5.
ARY, Marian L., T/Sgt.
ASHER, Blaine, Jr., 2nd Lt.
ASTRANSKY, Anthony J., Pvt.
ATHEY, Eldred E., Pfc.
BACH, Daryl W., S/Sgt.
BACON, Merlin R., Pfc.
BAGBY, Turner, T/4.
BAGNARD, Wm. L., S/Sgt.
BAILETS, Alfred E., Pfc.
BAKER, Floyd B., Pvt.
BAKER, William O., Pfc.
BALKINS, Stanley G., T/Sgt.
BALL, Leslie K., Lt. Col.
BALLING, John S., S/Sgt.
BALLINGER, Murphy, Pfc.
BARANOWSKI, Joseph, 1st Lt.
BARNES, John C., Sgt.
BARNETT, Robert J., 1st Lt.
BARBER, Billie L., Pfc.
BARNOWDKY, Nicholos, Pfc.
BARROWS, Ronald M., S/Sgt.
BARRY, Linus J., Sgt.
BASS, James H., 1st Lt.
BASS, Robert S., S/Sgt.
BASS, William J. D., Pfc.
BAUMAN, Harold S., T/4.
BAXTER, Robert L., Cpl.
BEARD, Norman E., Major.
BEASINGER, Horace S., Pfc.
BEATTY, Harrison P., Pfc.
BECK, John W., T/Sgt.
BELL, Clarence T., T/Sgt.
BERARDI, Maria J., Sgt.
BERG, Ronald E., S/Sgt.
BERNASOONI, Guido, Sgt.
BERRY, Laster L., Pfc.
BERCKENHOFF, Ruby J., Pfc.
BIGGER, Thompson, T/Sgt.
BILDER, Michael C., Pfc.
BIRBIRI, William H., Capt.
BISHOP, Arnold, Pvt.
BISJACK, Louis A., Sgt.
BISSET, Donald M., Pfc.
BODY, Fred P., 1st Lt.
BOIK, Frank, 1st/Sgt.
BONO, Bernard J., 1st Lt.
BONSIGNOR, John, T/5.
BLACKMAN, Carl C., Pfc.
BLACK, John M., S/Sgt.
BLOUNT, Roy H., Pfc.
BLAKEFIELD, William H., Lt. Col.
BOORAS, Peter G., T/Sgt.
BORDERS James W., T/Sgt.
BOSCHERT, Theodore W., M/Sgt.
BOSWILL, Forrist, T/4.
BOUHAN, Asa L., Pfc.
BOWMAN, Louis A., 1st Lt.
BOWMAN, Warren M. Pfc.
BOWSER, Robert W., Pfc.
BOXEMAN, Prenties W., Pvt.
BOYER, Malcolm J., Pfc.
BOYLE, John J., Pfc.
BOYTON, Welbur E., S/Sgt.
BRADEN, Harry S., Pfc.
BRADSHAW John F., Pfc.
BRAUNBERNS, Roberts R., Pfc.
BRENAHAN, Jack, Pfc.
BRICE, Wm. B.
BRIDAL, Richard C., S/Sgt.
BRINGER, Wilfred C., T/Sgt.
BRONZIWICH, Steve, T/Sgt.
BROWN, Arnold D., Pvt.
BROWN, Frederick C., Pvt.
BROWN, Melvin H., T/4
BRUMMER, Joseph G., T/4.
BRYANT, James K., Pfc.
BUCKLEY, Charles P., 1st Lt.
BUCKMAN, Raymond A., Sgt.
BUCKNER, Dewey W., Pfc.
BUKOWSKI, Edwin, S/Sgt.
BUNKER, Lawrence H., T/4.
BURKHARDT, Albert H., M/Sgt.
BURNETTE, Maurice W., Pfc.
BUSSALATI, Emile J., Capt.
BYRD, T. J., T/5.
BYTCHESON, Ruch L., Pfc.
CALIENDO, Ernest A., Sgt.
CALVITTI, Robert, Pfc.
CAMPBELL, George W., Cpl.
CANATSEY, Franklin V., Sgt.
CANTWELL, Alexander E., 1st Lt.
CARLBERG, Eric S., Pfc.
CAVE, James A., Pfc.
CEBULSKI, Andrew S., Pfc.
CESSNA, Don, Pfc.
CHADBURN, Norman D., S/Sgt.
CHAMBERS, Albert L., 1st Lt.
CHANDLER, Knowlton A., T/4.
CHAPMAN, Edward, Pfc.
CHRISTIAN, Clifford F., Pfc.
CHRISTY, Jean, Capt.
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CLARK, David L., Sgt.
CLARK, Ralph H., Cpl.
CLARKSON, John C., Pfc.
CLEMENTS, Ausby L., T/Sgt.
CLEVE, Carl R., 1st Lt.
COBURN, Frank W., Sgt.
COCHRAN, Charles L., Pfc.
COHEN, Emil, Pvt.
COLE, Harlen L., T/5.
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COLE, Richard J., Pfc.
COMBS, George M., Sr., S/Sgt.
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COTTER, George F., T/Sgt.
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CREEK, Edward J., 2nd Lt.
CRISP, Donald L., Pfc.
CROW, Raymond M., Pfc.
CUDDY, Joseph, Pfc.
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DION, Harry S., Capt.
DIXON, Carl E., Pvt.
DOAN, Orville T., Sgt.
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DUTT, Herbert J., Pvt.
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GRIFFIN, Alexander, Pvt.
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GROSS, August M., Pfc.
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HADSELL, Revert C., Sgt.
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HANES, John F., S/Sgt.
HANKINS, Leon A., S/Sgt.
HANKO, Steve J., S/Sgt.
HARMON, Mayo N., 1st Lt.
HARRIS, Sherman, S/Sgt.
HARTZOG, Grady C., 1st/Sgt.
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HAVEY, John, Jr., Cpl.
HAYDEN, Bov., Pfc.
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HEAD, Allen W., Capt.
HELD, John, T/4.
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HENDRICKS, William G., Pfc.
HERSMAN, Warren G., Sgt.
HEWITT, Gerald T., Pfc.
HIESTAND, Orris S., Capt.
HILLIARD, Paul W., Pfc.
HIMEBAUGH, Howard C., Pvt.
HINCHMAN, Gilbert M., T/5.
HOEFLER, Gerald J., S/Sgt.
HEEKSTRA, Sydney R., Pfc.
HOLDEN, William, Pfc.
HOOSER, Ward E., Sgt.
HOOPER, Henry N., Major.
HORN, Emery A., Capt.
HOUGHTELL, Paul, Pfc.
HRIZAK, Joseph W., S/Sgt.
HUDAC, Michael P., T/5.
HUGHES, Lee L., Pfc.
HUGHES, Norman R., 1st Lt.
HUNT, Aaron F., Pfc.
HUNTER, Charles, S/Sgt.
HUNTER, Robert R., Pfc.
HUNTERESS, Carroll B., T/5.
HUNTZINGER, John C., Sgt.
INGRAHAM, John R., 1st Lt.
IVERSON, Clefford W., Cpl.
JACKSON, Edward W., 1st Lt.
JACOBS, Frank, Jr., S/Sgt.
JACQUES, Lawrence R., Pfc.
JAGGERS, Arthur W., T/Sgt.
JAFFESS, Harry H., Pvt.
JANSSEN, Robert J., T/4.
JARDIN, Joseph R., Pfc.
JASPER, David A., S/Sgt.
JOHNSON, Floyd, Pfc.
JOHNSON, Richard C., Pfc.
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JONES, James R., T/5.
JONES, John P., S/Sgt.
JONES, Roy E., T/5.
JONES, Lennis, Capt.
JONES, Quentin S., 2nd Lt.
JUDD, Raymond E., S/Sgt.
JUNK, Francis W., T/4.
KAUPPI, Willard, S/Sgt.
KAWA, Edward L., T/5.
KELLER, Albert W., T/5.
KELLY, Thomas J., 1st Lt.
KELLY, William, Pvt.
KENYON, Orland K., S/Sgt.
KESY, Robert F., Sgt.
KING, Marvin A., Jr., 1st Lt.
KENNY, Albert, S/Sgt.
KIRKE, Thomas, Pfc.
KLEIN, Joseph, 1st Lt.
KLEINMAN, Philips F., Pfc.
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KNIGHT, Gilford T., Pfc.
KNOLL, Nathan S., 1st Lt.
KNOWLES, Floyd W., Pfc.
KELLAR, Frank A., S/Sgt.
KEVATCH, William A., Sgt.
KOVNICK, Ervin P., S/Sgt.
KOZAK, Joseph W., Pfc.
KREUGER, Chester V., Pfc.
KRIEGER, Irving, 1st Lt.
KROMALIC, John T., Cpl.
KORSKY, Mike, T/5.
KUBIAK, Stephen S., S/Sgt.
KUNEL, Joseph C., Capt.
KURIATNYK, Frank, S/Sgt.
KUZAK, John B., Pfc.
KWIATKOWSKI, Theodore, S/Sgt.
LaGRASSA, Benjamin, Pfc.
LAMPELLA, Onnie, Cpl.
LANDCASTER, James A., Cpl.
LAPRE, Lee R., Pfc.
LARKIN, John V., Pfc.
LARUE, John H., Pfc.
LASKI, Clifford, S/Sgt.
LATHROP, Arthur G., Cpl.
LAWSON, Russell F., Pfc.
LEE, William J., S/Sgt.
LEFLER, Robert W., Capt.
LEISTER, Michael A., 1st Lt.
LENTCH, Ernest E., Pfc.
LNZO, John A., S/Sgt.
LESSARD, George C., Pfc.
LEVANDSKY, Louis, Pfc.
LEWIS, Edwin M., 1st Lt.
LEWIS, Wm. F., T/5.
L'HERAULT, Gerald J., Sgt.
LIGHT, Edward L., Pfc.
LINKS, Gilbert D., Pvt.
LIVINGSTON, Gene W., Pvt.
LONG, James W., Pfc.
LONGO, Salvatore, Pfc.
LONNGREN, Bert S., T/5.
LUBINSKI, Frank A., 2nd Lt.
LUDWIG, Walter A., S/Sgt.
LYNCH, Francis J., T/Sgt.
LYTWYN, Walter, T/3.
MacDONALD, Frank L., Pfc.
MACKEY, Frank J. Jr., 1st Lt.
MACKOUL, Williams F., Pfc.
MAGRO, Frank, Pfc.
MARAGLIANO, Carl J., Pfc.
MALINSKI, Florian L., T/Sgt.
MALY, Leonard, T/5.
MANEY, Gelbert H., 1st/Sgt.
MARCH, Harry D., Sgt.
MARKERIAN, Jerry V., Pfc.
MARGEL, Edward, T/Sgt.
MARKO, Stephen, Pfc.
MARKOVICH, George, 1st/Sgt.
MARRITZ, Elvin A., T/Sgt.
MARTIN, Walter E., Pfc.
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MATTHIESSEN, William H., T/Sgt.
MAZURIK, Stanley J., S/Sgt.
MAZURKOWITCH, Vincent A., Cpl.
McCALL, James A., Pfc.
McCARTHY, Donald E., 1st Lt.
McCORMICK, Hugh, T/5.
McCOY, Clyde, Pfc.
McDANIEL, James E., S/Sgt.
McGETTIGAN, William, Pfc.
McGRATH, William H., Pfc.
McKAY, Thomas F., T/Sgt.
McMURPHY, Oral N., Sgt.
McNALLY, Ralph H., S/Sgt.
MELADA, William, Pvt.
MELLEN, Hollis, Pfc.
MEMEC, John, S/Sgt.
MERRITTE, Edward G., Pfc.
MERTZ, William, 1st Lt.
MESZARES, John L., T/5.
MEYERS, Boris, 1st Lt.
MEYERS, Herbert L., Pfc.
MICELE, Carmen, Pvt.
MIELLO, Carmen, Pvt.
MILLER, Clarence C., S/Sgt.
MITZLAFF, Lawrence, Pfc.
MOGAN, Harry H., Pfc.
MONTANA, Guido S., Pvt.
MOONEY, Eaton L., Pfc.
MOONEY, William E., 1st Lt.
MOORE, William F., Pvt.
MOORE, Wilson W., Pvt.
MORTON, Delos G., S/Sgt.
MOSSMAN, Harvey T., Pvt.
MOSHER, Joseph D., Pfc.
MOURA, James S., Pfc.
MULDER, Donald, T/5.
MUMMERT, Robert S., Pfc.
MUNN, Carl E., T/Sgt.
MURAWSKI, John, Pfc.
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NELSON, Gregor A., T/Sgt.
NESKY, Michael, Pfc.
NEVEL, Robert J., Sgt.
NEVES, Ernest, S/Sgt.
NEWLL, George D., Jr., Pfc.
NILSON, Arthur H., Pfc.
NOLAN, Charles D., Cpl.
NORBY, Leo G., Sgt.
NORTAIN, John W., Pfc.
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OHAH, Gaby E., Pfc.
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ORRISON, Austin L., Sr., Pfc.
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OTT, Tom E., Pfc.
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PACE, Beryel J., Maj.
PAGANO, Vincent, T/5.
PALA, Chester J., S/Sgt.
PARCELL, Lester U., Pfc.
PARCELL, William Q., Pfc.
PASCAUCCI, Michael C., Pfc.
PAUL, John A., Capt.
PAUL, Sam, Sgt.
PENNINGS, William J., Capt.
PERKINS, Dwain H., M/Sgt.
PETERS, Henry J., Pfc.
PETERSON, Conrad, Cpl.
PETERSON, Leonard T., S/Sgt.
PETRANOVICH, John, Cpl.
PHILLIPS, Adam, Pvt.
PHILLIPS, Jesse W., T/5.
PHILLIPS, Raphael, Pfc.
PICOLANTONIO, Leonard, T/4.
PICKARD, Raymond P., Sgt.
PIFER, Clifford L., T/5.
PLATT, Raymond C., Cpl.
PLATT, Samuel, 2nd Lt.
PLUCINSKI, Lewis A., Sgt.
POLLACK, Levert, S/Sgt.
PORTER, Alexander A., Cpl.
POST, Charles, Pfc.
POWELL, Fred C., 1st Lt.
PUMMIL, Harry E., S/Sgt.
PURCELL, Arthur, Capt.
QUINN, Richard N., S/Sgt.
RAIDOUX, Albert, Pfc.
RADEL, Mark T., Pfc.
RAIMONDI, Joseph A., Pfc.
RAMPAGE, Edward J., Pfc.
RANKIN, James C., T/4.
RAUCCI, Domonick A., Pfc.
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REEVES, R. L., Pfc.
REO, Ralph J., T/3.
RHOSES, William, Jr., Pfc.
RIDDLE, William, Pfc.
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ROBBINS, Winthrop H., Pfc.
ROBERSON, Charles J., S/Sgt.
ROBINSON, William R., Pfc.
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ROFFEY, Norman, 1st/Sgt.
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ROSEL, Edward L., Pfc.
ROSENTHAL, Sandy, Pfc.
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SALO, Toive A., Pfc.
SANFORD, Ralph B., Pfc.
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SCHEIBLE, Leo T., Pfc.
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SCHULMAN, Irwin, S/Sgt.
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SMITH, Lloyd L., Capt.
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STAPLES, Philip C., Maj.
STANTON, Edward, T/5.
STEARNS, Donald, S/Sgt.
STEEN, William, S/Sgt.
STEFANIAK, Edward J., Pfc.
STEIN, Eugene F., Pfc.
STEPHENS, Harold A., S/Sgt.
STEVENSON, Earl F., Pfc.
STEVENSON, Edward L., Capt.
STEWART, Kenneth R., S/Sgt.
STIBRICH, Adams, Sgt.
STIGL, John, T/5.
STILL, Raymond E., Cpl.
STOLTZ, Daved J., Pfc.
STONE, George A., Pfc.
STONE, Jack F., Pfc.
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STOMER, Norman N., S/Sgt.
STOCKNA, Bernard A., Sgt.
STRAIN, Robert W., Pvt.
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STURM, Miles V., Pfc.
STUTSMAN, Roland E., T/4.
SORIS, John, Pfc.
SONNENSHEIN, Louis C., T/5.
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SZEWCZYK, Walter, Sgt.
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TOMPSON, Frederic, Capt.
TOLER, Cecil B., Pfc.
TOUSIGNANT, Raymond P., T/Sgt.
TOWNSEND, Horace E., Maj.
TURPIN, Woodrow, Pfc.
TYLER, Carl L., Sgt.
TULKA, Stephen A., S/Sgt.
VALICENTI, Nicholas A., 1st Lt.
VERCEK, Eugene J., Pfc.
VETTERLING, Philip W., 1st Lt.
VELPE, Nicholas, Pfc.
VROOMAN, Gail J., Pfc.
WAITS, Wallace W., Pfc.
WAKLAND, Dean W., T/Sgt.
WALIN, Don R., 1st Lt.
WALKER, Kurt W., Cpl.
WALTERS, Wade H., Sgt.
WALTON, Earl E., Sgt.
WALSH, Francis J., Sgt.
WARD, Robert K., Sgt.
WARD, Charles W., 2nd Lt.
WARD, George W., Pfc.
WATTERSON, Alma E., Jr., 1st Lt.
WATERSTRAAT, Edward S., Cpl.
WATSON, Walter H., Capt.
WAY, Henry T., Pfc.
WEBB, Ceco F., Pvt.
WEHMAN, Lawrence B., T/Sgt.
WERLE, Heinz L., 2nd Lt.
WELCH, Robert J., Pfc.
WHEELER, Wm. E., 1st Sgt.
WHITE, Herbert E., Jr., Pfc.
WHITEHEAD, Lewis W., T/5.
WHITSIDE, Major, S/Sgt.
WICK, Gideon E., Capt.
WIGLEY, Albert A., T/Sgt.
WILLIAMS, Gerald F., Sgt.
WILLIAMS, Freeman M., Pfc.
WILLSEY, James G., S/Sgt.
WILKENS, Charles F., Jr., 2nd Lt.
WILSON, Carl, T/5.
WITHERSPOON, James E., S/Sgt.
WODARSKI, Walter, 2nd Lt.
WOJEIECKOWSKI, George, Pfc.
WOJS, Anthony J., Sgt.
SOMMACK, Thomas P. M., Pfc.
WONG, Sang L., Pfc.
WRAY, LeRoy, 2nd Lt.
WRIGHT, Frank H., Sgt.
WRIGHT, James F., Pfc.
WROBLEWSKI, Stanley, T/Sgt.
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YOUNG, Robert, S/Sgt.
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ZAPOLSKI, Sylvester, Sgt.
ZAPERA, Joseph, T/5.
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ZERITIS, Nicholas G., T/4.
ZIEGLER, Carroll O., S/Sgt.
ZINK, Walter H., T/5.
ZMUESKI, Bernie G., Pvt.
ZYMESKI, Benjamin G., T/4.
ZOLONDEK, Norman J., T/5.

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Ht. Vidouville
Chemin De St. Lo
Lamberville
Le Viverot
Bieville
St. Martin Des Basaces
La Vente
Loraille
Dampiere
Vitri
Chateau Gontier
St. Clement De La Place
Nantes
Becon
St. Augustin
St. Georges
Pouance
Seppe
Beaucauge
Angers
Cande
Authon De Perche
Fresnay-Le-Comte
Maintenon
Venant
Boutervilliers
Etampes
Guignonville
Maisse
La Montagne
Ury
Thoury-Ferrottes
Montoreau
Fontainbleu
Misy
Fontaine Macon
Bray
Nogent
Courtavalt
Epernay

Bisseur
Mareuil
Reims
Cernay-Les-Reims
Marchaunt
Vouziers
Brecy
Fermes
Grampre
Champignuelle
St. Juvin
Montblainville
Bantheville
Eleville
Baulney
Landres
Romagne
Cheppy
Montfaucon
Grandham
Luchres
Verdun
Eix
Busy
Conflans
Hattonville
St. Marcel
Doncourt
Verneville
Malmaison
Gravelotte
Buxieres
Lorry
Coin-Sur-Seille
Loiville
Mardigny
Bel-Air Farm
Pagny-Sur-Moselle
Cheminot
Louvigny
Pagny-Les-Goin

Vigny
Dain-En-Saulnois
Ancerville
Sanry-Sur-Nied
Pontoy
Mecleuves
Sorbey
Courcelles-Sur-Nied
Frontigny
Ars-Laquenexy
Mercy-La-Metz
Jury
Coincy
Marsilly
Puche
Lauvalliers
Ogy
Montoy-Flanville
Metz
Saar Lautern
Ferme Doster
Berdof
Mons Burkelt Ferme
Diekirch
Ettelbruck
Erpeldange
Ingeldorf
Friedhof
Brandenburg
Lipperscheid
Putscheid
Schankweiler
Ferschweiler
Halsdorf
Stockem
Bittengen
Nusbaum
Wettlingen
Enzen
Olsdorf
Stahl

Birtlingen
Esslingen
Trimport
Idenheim
Sulm
Dahlen
Oberstedem
Gindorf
Oberkail
Schwarzenborn
Eisenschmitt
Grandorf
Eichelluitte
Manderscheid
Udersdorf
Seinsfeld
Meisburg
Wallenborn
Bleckhausen
Ulmen
Bettonfeld
Pantenburg
Masburg
Gillenfeld
Kochem
Udler
Oberwinkel
Niederwinkel
Immerath
Strotzsbosch
Stroun
Landkern
Binningen
Carden
Tries
Alt Strimmig
Mittel Strimmig
Liesenich
Morsdorf
Bell
Buch

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Hundheim	Kalkofen	Reichelsheim	Ainghausen
Volkennath	Munsterappel	Dauernheim	Enkhausen
Biebern	Oberhausen	Geiss-Nidda	Alleringen
Kastel	Hallgarten	Nidda	Wettmarsen
Walmorch	Sobernheim	Glashutten	Hovel
Wuscheim	Niedermoschel	Ranstadt	Estinghausen
Reich	Alsenz	Ober Mockstadt	Menden
Nannhausen	Obernheim	Ranstadt	Serlohn
Ohlweiler	Rehborn	Hirzenhaim	Lendringsen
Holzbach	Hettweiler	Burg Bracht	Hoingsen
Trifenbach	Kriegfeld	Merkenfritz	Podinghausen
Ravengiersburg	Winterborne	Werrings	Niederburg
Mengerscheid	Morsfeld	Gelnhaar	Niederosbern
Rukushausen	Nieder-Wiesen	Hingenhaim	Oberosbern
Heizenbach	Udenheim	Villingen	Lurbke
Schwarzenden	Schornsheim	Bessingen	Retringen
Unzenberg	Astheim	Linnepe	Schwitten
Weitersborn	Bauscheim	Grevenstein	Bieberberg
Siesbach	Geinsheim	Altenhellefeld	Boingsen
Simmern	Gustavsburg	Westenfeld	Asbeck
Kirschburg	Russelsheim	Hachen	Eisborn
Pferdsfeld	Bischofsheim	Broicht	Stozek
Gonrotherhof	Frankfurt	Bainghausen	Guthausen
Weiler	Eckenheim	Sundern	Gzleby
Monzingen	Seckbach	Volkringhausen	Pech B.
Langenthal	Erbstadt	Beckern	Milesice
Arum	Stammheim	Melshed	Volary
Nusbaum	Assenheim	Langscheid	

VITAL STATISTICS 2D INFANTRY REGIMENT PERIOD 9 JULY, 1944 TO 9 MAY, 1945

Casualties

Killed	*Wounded*	*Missing*	*Captured*	*Total Battle*	*Total Non-battle*	*Grand Total*
714	2736	215	80	3745	3677	7422

Prisoners of War Captured by 2nd Infantry

22,103

River Crossings with Dates of Action

Main River (France)	8 August, 1944
Essones River	21 August, 1944
Loing River	23 August, 1944
Seine River (Nogent sur Seine)	27 August, 1944
Yonne River	25 August, 1944
Marne River (Marieulle sur Marne)	28 August, 1944
Moselle River (Arnaville, France)	15 September, 1944
Seille River	10 November, 1944
Nied River	12-13 November, 1944
Roselle River	6 December, 1944
Sauer River	18 January, 1945
Enz River	18 February, 1945
Prum River	24 February, 1945
Nims River	26 February, 1945
Kyll River	3 March, 1945
Salm River	6-7 March, 1945
Moselle River (Second crossing, Carden, Germany)	14 March, 1945
Rhine River	22-23 March, 1945
Main River (Frankfurt)	26 March, 1945
Tepla River (Czechoslovakia)	5 May, 1945

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MOUSHEY, Eugene W., 2d/Lt.
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MURPHY, William G., Jr., 2d/Lt.
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MYERS, Boris, 1st/Lt.
MYER, Robert D., 2d/Lt.
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PRUDELL, Harold O., Capt.
QUICK, Charles F., 2d/Lt.
RAGLAND, Harvey E., Jr., 2d/Lt.
RASCHILLI, Theodore W., 1st/Lt.
RINGENBACH, Frank P., 1st/Lt., Spring Lake, Ky.
ROBINSON, Henery W., Lt. Col.
ROFFE, Werrell A., Col.
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RUBIN, Simon S., Capt.
RUFFNER, Ralph W., 1st/Lt.
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RUSSELL, Robert C., Maj., 703 Fern St., Akron, Ohio.
RUSSO, Armando, 1st/Lt.
SALES, Irving J., Capt.
RATHER, Leroy B., 1st/Lt.
SAVAGE, John E., 1st/Lt.
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SCHEERER, Theodore J., Capt.
SCHNEIDER, Walter H., 2d/Lt.
SCULLY, Grant H., Capt.
SEEBER, Harold F., 1st/Lt.
SEEGERT, Neal, 1st/Lt.
SELLERS, Raymond W., Capt.
SELTZER, Benjamin, Capt. Daytona Beach, Fla.
SHIMANSKI, Walter 2d/Lt.
SHREWSBURG, Martin W., Capt.
SLEGRIST, Theodore M., Capt.
SIKES, Glen A., Capt.
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SINTZEL, Alois R., Maj.
SLEDER, Franklin, 1st/Lt.
SMALL, James R., 1st/Lt.
SMITH, Robert C., 1st/Lt.
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STONE, Richard W., Capt.
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STRATEMAN, Charles M., Capt.
STORDE, Edward M., Capt.
STULTING, Harry W., 1st/Lt.
SWEET, Maxwell G., 1st/Lt.
TAYLOR, William D., 1st/Lt.
TILLMAN, Jean P., 1st/Lt.
TRIPLETT Austin, Jr., Capt.
TROGLIO, Peter S., 2d/Lt.
VACHEREESE, Matthew, 1st/Lt.
VANDERHEIDN Paul H., 1st/Lt.
VanLENTEN, Wilbur, 1st/Lt.
VENRAALTE, Derk B. K., 2d/Lt.
VOGEL, Aloys H., 1st/Lt.
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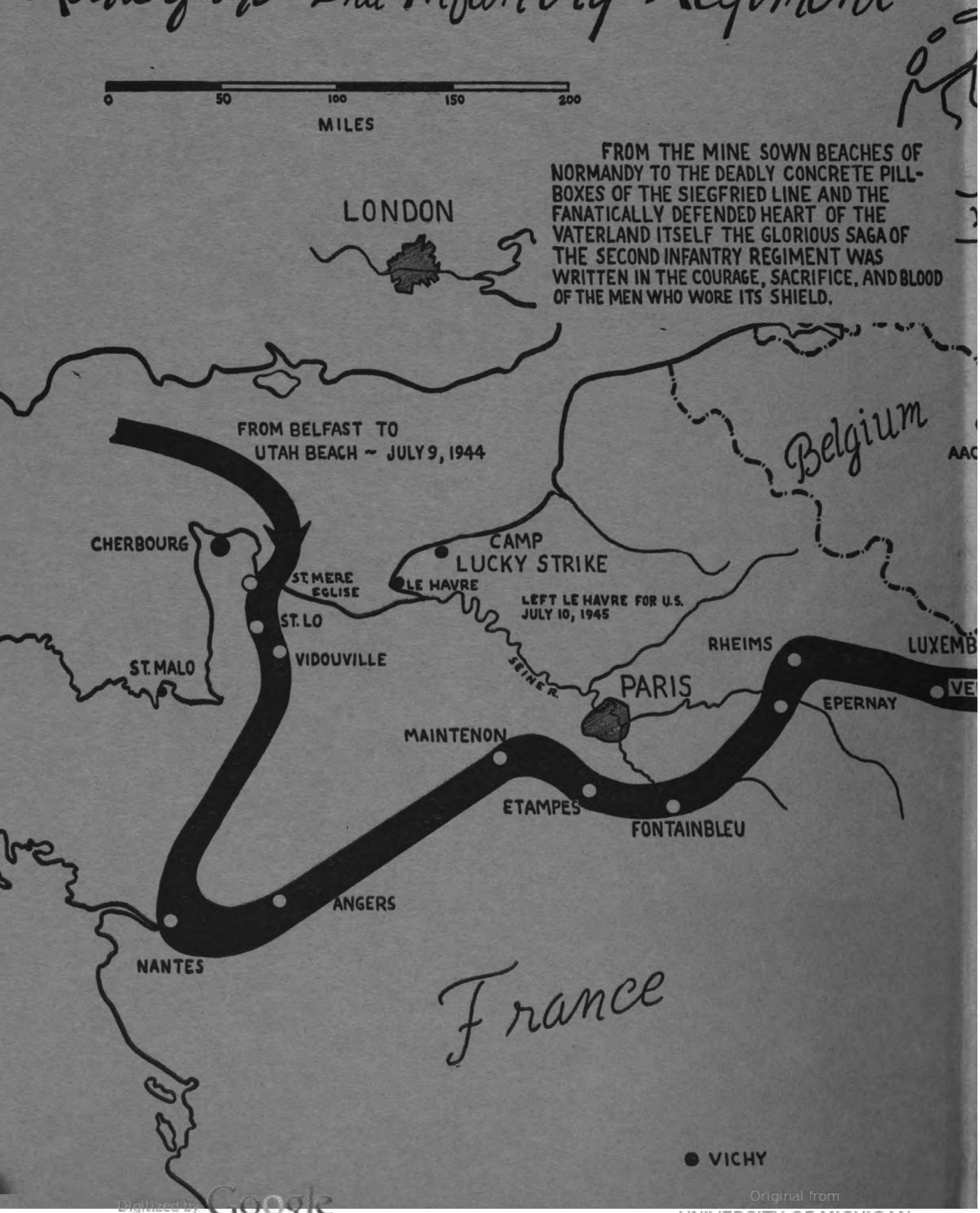
Route of the 2nd Infantry Regiment



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