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With the 102d Infantry Division Through Germany



Edited by
MAJOR ALLAN H. MICK

WASHINGTON
INFANTRY JOURNAL PRESS

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First edition

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*TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN
OUR FRIENDS
WHO DIED THAT WE MIGHT LIVE
AND HOPE FOR A BETTER WORLD*

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WITH THE 102^D INFANTRY DIVISION
THROUGH GERMANY



Major General Frank A. Keating

ON 20 January 1944, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating joined and assumed command of the Ozark Division which he was destined to lead through the campaigns in northern France and Germany. A soldier's soldier, he was born in New York, where he attended school and college. Groomed for a career of journalism, he preferred military life and began soldiering as an enlisted man in the 5th New Jersey Infantry in 1915, serving both within the state and on the Mexican border in 1916 at Pirtleville near Douglas, Arizona. Sailing for France in 1918 with the 29th Division, he participated in action with the 114th Infantry as a lieutenant and captain in Alsace-Lorraine, and then became an instructor of automatic weapons at the Infantry School in Châtillon-sur-Seine. Returning to the United States just prior to the Armistice he served in various command and administrative capacities in Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina, Camp Meade, Maryland, and Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

Although disappointed in 1919 by a technicality which prevented him from accompanying the expeditionary force to Siberia, for which service he had volunteered, General Keating nevertheless applied for appointment in the Regular Army and received a commission as first lieutenant in September 1920. There followed a series of assignments, first to the 18th Infantry (1st Infantry Division); then to the Office of the Chief of Infantry in Washington; and a tour as student at The Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1921-22. This was followed by duty as an instructor with the Iowa National Guard. Two years in the Philippine Islands (1924-26), a short assignment with the 3d Infantry at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and four and one-half years in Hawaii with the 19th Infantry and on the Hawaiian Division staff, followed by four more years as Reserve instructor in the Ohio Military Area in Cincinnati and Columbus, imparted a fullness of experience and contributed to his ever-increasing understanding of military problems. While in Cincinnati he was cited for accomplishments during the 1937 Ohio River flood.

Immediately prior to the outbreak of World

War II, he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, and upon graduation in 1939 he joined the 15th Infantry (3d Infantry Division) at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he served at various times as battalion commander, regimental plans and training officer, regimental executive officer, and regimental commander. After another six months' tour of duty in Washington in the Operations and Training Division of the War Department General Staff, General Keating joined the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. There while serving as Chief of Staff he became acquainted with many officers and noncommissioned officers who were later to form the cadre of the Ozark Division.

In April 1942 came another call from Washington, this time to organize Army amphibious training centers at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, and Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida, where nine divisions and engineer amphibious command units, earmarked for invasion jobs in Africa, Europe and the Pacific area, were trained. While on this assignment at Camp Edwards on 24 July 1942, he was promoted to brigadier general. From March 1943 to January 1944, he served with the Amphibious Force of the United States Fleet on the staff of Admiral Alan Kirk, and was responsible for the amphibious training of Army personnel and units assigned to such missions. For his contribution to this great task he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Joining the 102d Infantry Division at Camp Swift, Texas, on 20 January 1944, he took it overseas and continued in command throughout its campaigns in Europe and during the entire period the Ozarks performed their occupational duties in Bavaria. General Keating received his second star at Übach, Germany, on 2 January 1945. Seven times decorated, he now wears the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, the Russian Order of the Red Banner, the French Legion of Honor, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.



405th Infantry



406th Infantry



407th Infantry



379th F. A. Battalion



380th F. A. Battalion



381st F. A. Battalion



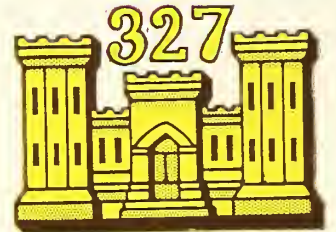
927th F. A. Battalion



327th Medical Battalion



102d Reconnaissance Troop



327th Engineer Combat Bn.



802d Ordnance Company



102d Signal Company



Hq. & Hq. Company



102d Quartermaster Co.

Foreword

NO history could ever portray the indomitable courage, sense of duty, tenacity of purpose, and outstanding accomplishments of the officers and enlisted men of this Division during our training period in the United States and throughout the campaigns of the Rhineland and Central Europe. From the day of activation until our occupational mission in Bavaria had been fulfilled, your exploits constantly contributed to the defeat of the Wehrmacht legions and aided in bringing peace to all mankind. The hardships you endured during the winter of 1944-45 were severe and taxed your minds and bodies, as did the terrific ordeal of combat in which you participated week after week without respite. Not once did you fail, no matter how difficult the task, nor was the resolution to successfully accomplish every mission by the front-line soldier and the men supporting him anything short of superb in efficiency and dogged determination. I could never express the deep and heartfelt admiration I hold for your faithfulness, loyalty, perseverance and fidelity; nor could I ever adequately express how proud and privileged I am to have served with you.

The majority of men of the 102d Infantry Division were taken abruptly from families, relatives, sweethearts, schools and business in 1942 and 1943, and suddenly projected into a life totally different than that which they theretofore lived. The transition was a definite shock to many, a new and thrilling adventure to a few. You were deprived of many of the freedoms of civilian life and subjected to an unknown discipline. It probably seemed that every move you made was specifically controlled or tacitly directed, and you suffered as a result of these privations so common to the life of a soldier. Now that you have time to meditate, I am sure you will understand the reasons, but not always the applications,

that made these restrictive measures so necessary.

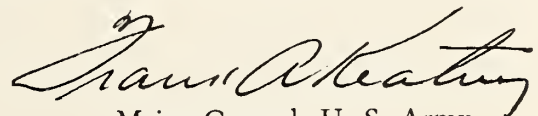
You were summoned to serve on a great team as many had been before you, and participate in a war which involved almost every country on earth. The fate and future of our country was at stake, and it required brave, fearless, and well trained men to defend our principles of democracy.

Teamwork is vitally essential in war and the players must act in complete unity. They must subordinate their personal desires and thoughts to those of the group. It was this fundamental principle and the magnificent support given to it that welded the Ozarks into a fast-moving, hard-hitting and proud organization and gave birth to an *esprit de corps* that never died. You can forever hold your head high in the knowledge that you served on a good team, and personally contributed to its admirable success.

I earnestly hope that you returned to civilian life as better men, with broader vision, and with a more comprehensive view of human nature. If so, you will more fully realize your duties and responsibilities as citizens of the finest country on earth. Your new mission as a citizen is as definite, serious, and obligatory as the tasks you performed in uniform. The war has been won; the next campaign is to establish and preserve peace.

Many of our former comrades will not see or read this history of the 102d Infantry Division. They repose in eternal sleep. The sacrifices they made shall forever be a monument to the spirit of the Ozarks, to everything that is sacred in our democracy. It is to them that this volume is humbly and reverently dedicated. May God bestow his blessings upon them.

Wherever you go, whatever you do, my everlasting thanks and gratitude shall be with you. No better men ever walked on the face of this earth.



Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding



Preface

THIS volume was compiled from a great variety of source material, the most important being the staff journals and periodic reports. These official documents were originally fashioned into a running narrative by T/4 George B. Dangerfield of the G-3 Section, and later by Pfc. Chester C. Hand, Jr., of Headquarters Company, 102d Infantry Division. Major Clifford Roffina and Capt. Arno Biedermann, both of the G-3 Section, supervised the initial preparation. The rosters were assembled under the guiding hand of 1st Lt. Jacob Whittmer, 405th Infantry. Much of the necessary research as well as the details of the subscription campaign were conducted by 1st Lt. Joseph R. Pondish, Jr., 406th Infantry.

Patrol narratives and battlefield accounts are, with the exceptions noted in the text, from the after-action interviews conducted by Capt. Chester Goolrich of the 4th Information and Historical Service, who accompanied the Ozarks. His notes were in a few instances supplemented by material from various periodicals and unit newspapers—*Yank*, *Up Front*,

The Fraternizer, *The Forosix*, *The Howitzer*, *The Battle Star*, and *The Stars and Stripes*.

As with the text, the photographs were likewise drawn from many sources, chief of which were the files of the Signal Corps Photographic Teams and the work of Pfc. Larry Darcey of the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion. Sketches are by Sgt. Norman Nodel of the G-3 Section.

The manuscript was edited by Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, Division Commander; Brig. Gen. Charles M. Busbee, Division Artillery Commander; Col. Laurin L. Williams, 405th Infantry; Col. Bernard F. Hurless, 406th Infantry; Col. Philip R. Dwyer, 407th Infantry; Lt. Col. Robert N. Anderson, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion; Capt. Harry MacNamara, Jr., 102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop; and the heads of the Division General Staff sections. Much credit is due Col. William S. Biddle (Assistant Division Commander who succeeded General Fox) for his sound research, judicious editing, and correlation of the Division's story with the over-all operations.

ALLAN H. MICK

Activation

September 1942—December 1942

IN the summer of 1942 World War II was at an ebb for the Allies. German shock troops were inching forward in Stalingrad, street by street, and Rommel's hordes hammered at El Alamein. Our naval carrier *Wasp* had been sunk in the waters off the Solomon Islands. America's first offensive operation was encountering bitter resistance from the newly reinforced Japanese garrison on Guadalcanal. The fate of free peoples everywhere was shadowed by the dark clouds of evil forces throughout the world. Shoulder to shoulder, the Americans, the British, the Russians and the Chinese were struggling desperately to prove that Fascist and Nazi doctrine could not and would not subjugate the world. In this time of trial came a call for the reactivation of the 102d Infantry Division to swell the ranks of America's fighting ground troops.

The Ozark Division was not new in the annals of the War Department. Although authorized near the end of World War I, its organization had not been completed by the time the Armistice was signed in 1918. Subsequently it was transferred to the Army Organized Reserve and allocated to the states of Missouri and Arkansas. Since 1921 the Division had existed only on paper gathering dust in musty files. On 15 September 1942, the 102d Infantry Division was reactivated under the command of Maj. Gen. John B. Anderson, who was later to lead the XVI Corps in Germany.

Because of its historical interest the first general order published by the Division is reproduced:

HEADQUARTERS 102d INFANTRY DIVISION

Office of the Commanding General

GENERAL ORDERS) Camp Maxey, Texas,
No. 1) September 15, 1942.

SECTION I—Activation of 102d Infantry Division.

SECTION II—Opening of Headquarters 102d Infantry Division.

SECTION III—Organization of the 102d Infantry Division.

SECTION IV—Assumption of Command.

SECTION V—Details in General Staff Corps with Troops.

SECTION VI—Announcement of General and Special Staff.

I. ACTIVATION OF 102d INFANTRY DIVISION. Pursuant to instructions contained in letter AG 320.2 (5-26-42) MR-M-GN, TAGO, 9 June 1942, subject: "Ordering into active service certain Organized Reserve Divisions during August and September 1942," the 102d Infantry Division is activated this date at Camp Maxey, Texas.

II. OPENING OF HEADQUARTERS 102d INFANTRY DIVISION. Headquarters 102d Infantry Division is opened at Camp Maxey, Texas, at 0001, 15 September 1942.

III. ORGANIZATION OF THE 102d INFANTRY DIVISION. The 102d Infantry Division will be organized in accordance with Tables of Organization indicated and with the following elements:

Headquarters 102d Infantry Division	T/O	7-1
Headquarters Company, 102d Infantry Division	T/O	7-2
MP Platoon, 102d Infantry Division	T/O	19-7
102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop	T/O	2-67
102d Signal Company	T/O	11-67
405th Infantry Regiment	T/O	7-11
406th Infantry Regiment	T/O	7-11
407th Infantry Regiment	T/O	7-11
102nd Infantry Division Artillery	T/O	6-10
Headquarters Battery, 102d Infantry Division Artillery	T/O	6-10-1
379th Field Artillery Battalion		6-25
380th Field Artillery Battalion	T/O	6-25
381st Field Artillery Battalion	T/O	6-35
927th Field Artillery Battalion	T/O	6-25
327th Engineer Battalion	T/O	5-15
327th Medical Battalion	T/O	8-65
427th Quartermaster Battalion [Subsequently reorganized as the 102d Quartermaster Company and the 802d Ordnance Company.]	T/O	10-15

IV. ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND. Under the provisions of paragraph 4, AR 600-20, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the 102d Infantry Division.

V. DETAILS IN GENERAL STAFF CORPS WITH TROOPS. Each of the following named officers is detailed in the General Staff Corps with troops. (Paragraph 5, AR 605-145):

Colonel George V. Keyser, 012089, FA
Lt. Colonel Pete T. Heffner, Jr., 010319, Inf.
Lt. Colonel Harold A. Meyer, 014960, Inf.
Lt. Colonel John F. Holland, 016227, Inf.
Lt. Colonel Elmer B. Thayer, 017156, FA



General Anderson and General Busbee are sworn in at Camp Maxey, 15 September 1942

VI. ANNOUNCEMENT OF GENERAL AND SPECIAL STAFF:

ASSISTANT DIVISION COMMANDER

Brig. Gen. Lloyd D. Brown, 05549, U. S. Army

DIVISION ARTILLERY OFFICER

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Busbee, 03794, U. S. Army

CHIEF OF STAFF

Col. George V. Keyser, 012989, GSC

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1

Lt. Col. Pete T. Heffner, Jr., 010319, GSC

ASSISTANT A. C. OF S., G-1

Capt. James I. Muir, Jr., 021802, Inf.

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

Lt. Col. Elmer B. Thayer, 017156, GSC

ASSISTANT A. C. OF S., G-2

Capt. Glenn S. Sutera, 0316107, Inf.

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3

Lt. Col. John F. Holland, 016227, GSC

ASSISTANT A. C. OF S., G-3

Capt. Frank R. Hubbard, 0331041, Cav.

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4

Lt. Col. Harold A. Meyer, 014960, GSC

ASSISTANTS A. C. OF S., G-4

Capt. Arthur W. Allen, Jr., 022034, Cav.

Capt. Ralph E. Zahrobsky, 023149, QMC (Automotive)

ADJUTANT GENERAL

Lt. Col. Samson Z. Abelow, 0187897, AGD

ASSISTANTS ADJUTANT GENERAL

Capt. George W. Bercik, 0388564, AGD (Classification)

1st Lt. William M. Knox, 0463575, AGD (Personnel)

1st Lt. Paul H. Spivey, 0442128, AGD (Miscellaneous)

1st Lt. Edward V. Malcom, 0454827, AGD
(Personnel Consultant)

CHAPLAIN

Chaplain (Major) George E. Simmons, 0276427, USA

ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN

Chaplain (Capt.) George F. Daum, 024361, USA



Col. Howard H. Davis, CO, 407th Infantry, receives the Regimental colors at Camp Maxey on Activation Day.

CHEMICAL OFFICER

Lt. Col. Francis C. Keith, 0162319, CWS

ENGINEER OFFICER

Lt. Col. John R. Crume, Jr., 016747, C of E

FINANCE OFFICER

Capt. Homer Terrell, 0481134, FD

ASSISTANT FINANCE OFFICER

1st Lt. Howard G. Ledgewood, 01280064, FD

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDANT

Major Joseph H. Chaille, 0239434, Inf.

INSPECTOR GENERAL

Lt. Col. George M. Davis, 019361, IGD

JUDGE ADVOCATE

Major Sydney C. Perell, 0242681, JAGD

ORDNANCE OFFICER

Major Horace F. Bigelow, 018775, Ordnance Dept.

ASSISTANTS TO ORDNANCE OFFICER

1st Lt. Kenneth W. Rees, 0386855, Ordnance Dept.

2d Lt. Donald F. Motz, 0905447, Ordnance Dept.

PROVOST MARSHAL

Major Richard W. Johnson, 0315199, Inf.

QUARTERMASTER

Lt. Col. Francis D. Ross, 09859, QMC

SIGNAL OFFICER

Major Carl L. Lindquist, 020748, SC

SURGEON

Lt. Col. Richard L. Daniel, 018329, MC

ASSISTANTS TO DIVISION SURGEON

Major Richard L. Crouch, 0218037, MC

Major Fonsoe M. Bolin, 0259102, VC

Capt. Abraham J. Corn, 0310139, DC

2d Lt. Henry L. Ritter, 01533897, MAC

JOHN B. ANDERSON,

Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

The original cadre, initiating a training program immediately upon arrival at Camp Maxey in August, came from the veteran 2d Infantry Division. Pausing only to receive their national and organization colors amid the clattering of hammers and whining of machinery in the half-built camp, they plunged into a back-breaking schedule. Long days in the field were topped by evening labors to finish the construction of the camp. Training aids for every type of future instruction were prepared. No time was wasted as everything was made ready for the day when thousands of recruits—hopeful new soldiers fresh from offices, schools, factories and farms, would begin pouring in from reception centers all over the country. Nothing was left undone in setting the stage where some 15,000 civilians would shortly subordinate their individual interests to the task of welding and molding a team which, in a little over two years, would battle its way through Germany as the Ozark Division.

The name Ozark is derived from the legendary hills of the states of Arkansas and Missouri which were to have fostered the original organization. Although the name thus implies a certain degree of sectional allegiance, the men who were to fight with the Division in World War II came not only from the Ozarks but from the entire nation. In fact, the Division took special pride in its cosmopolitan soldiery, for its officers and enlisted men came from every state in the Union. They hailed from Waxahachie in Iowa; from Kidder in South Dakota; from Presque Isle in Maine; from Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis; from the Everglades of Florida; from the lake district of Wisconsin—with Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, New Jersey, and Michigan furnishing about two-fifths of the total. Some of them had been born abroad—in Germany itself, and in fifty-three other countries as well. An analysis by states made while the Division was in Fort Dix revealed these vital statistics:

<i>State or Territory</i>	<i>Number of Individuals</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
Pennsylvania	1,579	11.14
New York	1,213	8.56
Texas	1,100	7.89
New Jersey	1,004	7.08
Michigan	901	6.36
Ohio	628	4.43
Illinois	548	3.87
Massachusetts	533	3.76

<i>State or Territory</i>	<i>Number of Individuals</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
Virginia	437	3.08
California	361	2.55
Oklahoma	338	2.38
Minnesota	334	2.36
Iowa	311	2.19
Mississippi	293	2.07
Missouri	268	1.89
Indiana	263	1.86
Louisiana	260	1.83
Georgia	259	1.83
Arkansas	257	1.81
Connecticut	256	1.81
Alabama	252	1.78
Kentucky	251	1.77
Kansas	234	1.65
North Carolina	227	1.60
Tennessee	211	1.49
Maryland	198	1.40
Colorado	183	1.29
Rhode Island	143	1.01
Wisconsin	137	.97
West Virginia	114	.80
Nebraska	101	.71
South Carolina	99	.70
New Mexico	93	.66
Maine	88	.62
Washington	83	.59
Florida	72	.51
North Dakota	69	.49
Oregon	56	.40
New Hampshire	55	.39
Idaho	52	.37
District of Columbia	49	.35
Delaware	46	.32
South Dakota	46	.32
Arizona	42	.30
Utah	36	.25
Montana	29	.20
Vermont	28	.20
Wyoming	14	.10
Nevada	6	.04
Hawaii	4	.03
Puerto Rico	1	.01
Canal Zone	1	.01

The men who were to bring the Division to life did everything Americans do. They were clerks and grocers, section hands and lawyers, millwrights and barbers, lumberjacks and teachers, as well as



Eight-mile hike at Camp Maxey.

bookies and biologists, embalmers and seamen, chemists and trappers. They were toolmakers, musicians, turbine operators, farmers, welders, librarians, butchers, nurses, well-drillers, cowhands, ranchers, and ministers. These men, with arms sore from inoculation and many with tags still on their uniforms, began to stream into Camp Maxey in October. The infiltration continued throughout November and December until all 15,000 had arrived.

At once they were formed into units and launched into intensive training, the purpose of which was

not too clear to many of them at the time. Everyone realized, however, that arduous days lay ahead—days of effort, hardship, loneliness, and boredom. Less clearly they foresaw that this severity would be relieved by occasional pauses for recreation, by short visits at home, and above all by never-to-be-forgotten comradeship. Although the goal lay far ahead, its outlines could be faintly seen, and it was not without hope that the 102d launched into the serious business of forming an integrated fighting machine.

Training and Maneuvers

December 1942—August 1944

THE first task was to convert individuals into soldiers. In this process each man was afforded an opportunity to harden his body and mind, to get acquainted not only with his new clothes and equipment but also with other men in his organization and, most difficult of all, to learn the peculiarities of Army life. The next step was to select specialists who then began to learn the details of their new vocations. It was not an easy task. Clerks waded through channels and Army procedure. Cooks were trained to prepare Army fare. Aid men learned to care for the sick and wounded, bandsmen to play martial music, mechanics to keep engines in repair, military police to control traffic, cavalymen to reconnoiter and obtain information. Quartermaster Corps personnel discovered a multitude of tasks, while ordnance personnel were schooled in the care, storage and

supply of ammunition and in the mysteries of the machine shop. Code clerks, typists, telephone operators, linemen, armorers, instrument repairmen, meteorologists, bakers, down through the list of trades that form our industry at home—all had to be thoroughly trained. Leadership—the prime requisite on the battlefield—was high on the list of subjects to be acquired by officers and noncommissioned officers alike.

CAMP MAXEY

On the Texas plains where mud and dust seemingly abounded side by side, the Ozarks, most of whom had been civilians a few weeks before, began learning the essentials of soldiering. They learned to drill, hike, shoot, to creep and crawl, dig in, read maps, use compasses, and to construct obstacles and lay mines. They learned to keep their weapons firing



1—105th Infantry troops march to a class. 2—A headquarters installation—the G-2 Section. 3—On the firing line. 4—Kitchen. 5—Fire and movement.



On the firing line.



Abandon ship!

and their vehicles moving, to keep their radios transmitting and their water pure. Pistols, carbines, rifles, tommy guns, automatic rifles, machine guns, mortars, bazookas, antitank guns, and artillery pieces were complicated mechanisms to master, but the new men mastered them in slightly less than three months. By 21 March the twelve-week individual training period had been completed and officers and men were ready to learn how the techniques and

skills so recently acquired were to be utilized to form a fighting machine.

During the beautiful spring months that followed, amid the blue-bonnets carpeting Texas fields, the Ozarks devoted their efforts to learning how twelve men work together as squads and sections. Then came platoon, company, and battalion exercises. Frequent repetition naturally caused monotony but it also instilled familiarity and developed the



Signal Company.



Division Artillery motor pool.



1—Combat swimming. 2—Dry run for the medics.

knowledge, skill and confidence, especially in leaders, staffs and specialists, which can only be acquired through practice. Gradually every individual, no matter what his task, found his proper position in the team, and out of a mass of men an

organization took definite shape. To climax this program, combat firing and battalion field tests were held, and finally there came regimental combat team exercises known as "D Series." Over the dusty countryside the battles of Saunders Creek and

Goolsby Road were fought time and again in the summer heat.

These regimental combat teams afforded a method of decentralizing control during fast moving situations. Each combat team was built around an infantry regiment from which it inherited its numerical designation. The regiment was reinforced by a light artillery battalion (105mm howitzers), a platoon of combat engineers, a medical collecting company, a detachment of the Division Signal Company, and a detachment of the Division Ordnance Light Maintenance Company. The detailed composition of the three regimental combat teams is tabulated below:

Regimental Combat Team 405

- 405th Infantry
- 379th Field Artillery Battalion
- 1st Platoon, Company A, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion
- Company A, 327th Medical Battalion
- Detachment, 102nd Signal Company
- Detachment, 802d Ordnance Light Maintenance Company

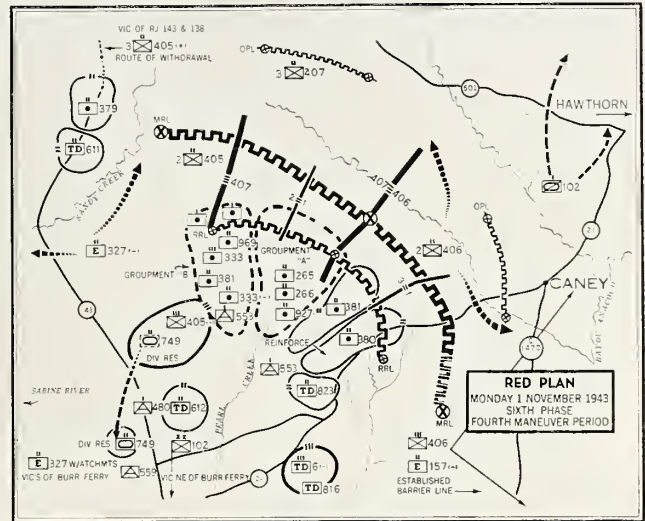
Regimental Combat Team 406

- 406th Infantry
- 380th Field Artillery Battalion
- 1st Platoon, Company B, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion
- Company B, 327th Medical Battalion
- Detachment, 102d Signal Company
- Detachment, 802d Ordnance Light Maintenance Company

Regimental Combat Team 407

- 407th Infantry
- 927th Field Artillery Battalion
- 1st Platoon, Company C, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion
- Company C, 327th Medical Battalion
- Detachment, 102d Signal Company
- Detachment, 802d Ordnance Light Maintenance Company

Up to this point only two important events had interrupted the Division's rigorous training program. On 18 April 1943, a "task force" of four thousand



Map 1: Maneuvers.

infantrymen departed from Camp Maxey by truck under sealed orders. Later their mission was revealed to be that of guarding a section of the track over which President Roosevelt's special train was to travel on his historic Easter tour of southern training camps. The second event occurred two months later, when the Division was called upon to furnish a cadre, numbering approximately 75 officers and 1,400 men, to reactivate the 42d Infantry (Rainbow) Division at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

MANEUVERS

After the D Series exercises there came a short period of specialized training on the attack of fortified positions. Replicas of the Siegfried Line were subjected to the minute scrutiny of the Ozark soldiers who spent many a restless hour pondering over the possibility of reducing and penetrating these fortresses. However, specialized teams were organized. These teams drilled until they mastered the tactics of this new type of warfare and, as the men gained confidence in the special techniques, their initial doubts and fears somewhat abated. They also studied antitank and antipersonnel mines and booby traps, and rapidly became proficient in finding and neutralizing these instruments of death. Meanwhile, all commanders and staffs were planning for participation in the maneuvers to be conducted by the Third Army in Louisiana during the coming autumn.

Recognized as one of the most rugged maneuver



1—406th Infantry parades in Austin, 15 June 1944. 2—Review at Camp Swift for Governor Stevenson. 3—Motor review at Camp Maxey, September 1943. 4—Here comes the band! 5—Review at Fort Dix, 15 July 1944.



1—Reconnaissance Troop. 2—Maneuvers. 3—Critique by General Fox. 4—Platoon leaders' briefing. 5—Infantry-tank cooperation. 6—And TD's.

areas in the world, western Louisiana with its swamplands and pine forests became the seasoning and testing ground of the 102d Infantry Division. "Fighting" with the 84th, 99th and 103d Infantry Divisions during the months of October and November, the Ozarks worked under adverse weather until satisfied that they were ready to meet the enemy on his home soil.

Maneuvers completed, the Division returned, not to the familiar stamping grounds of Camp Maxey, but to the rolling hills of Camp Swift near Austin, Texas, where it arrived late in November 1943. Then followed several months of intense post-maneuver training which was designed to correct all weaknesses revealed in the field. Every effort was made to perfect night operations, and much study and practice was devoted to the subject of combat intelligence. Physical hardening also became a conspicuous feature of this training period, and many an Ozark, particularly those having "chairborne" duties, questioned their further usefulness to the armed services after completing the prescribed series

of long fast marches weighted down with full field gear.

CAMP SWIFT

Line companies, however, took the most grueling tasks in stride and by late winter were ready for a week of small-unit exercises through the scrublands of Camp Bullis near San Antonio, Texas. There during the period 21 February to 10 April 1944 squad, section and platoon leaders were not only tested but also were given a chance to iron out their own problems and prove to themselves that they were capable of meeting the demands of combat leadership.

Meanwhile, from 13 to 21 March the Division Artillery journeyed to Camp Bowie near Brownwood, Texas, to complete battalion firing tests for the edification of Army Ground Forces inspectors. Later during the period 8 April to 27 April, the 1st and 2d Battalions of the 407th Infantry maneuvered with tank destroyer units at Camp Hood near Temple, Texas, and many valuable lessons

were learned in the art of employing infantry-artillery-tank teams.

On 28 December 1943 General Anderson, who had commanded the 102d since its activation, relinquished his post to assume command of the XVI Corps, which he later led across the Roer and the Rhine Rivers. His successor, Brig. Gen. Frank A. Keating, fresh from duty in connection with amphibious training, assumed command on 20 January 1944, relieving General Busbee (Division Artillery), who had headed the Division in the interim. A few days later Col. George P. Lynch, who had previously been associated with General Keating on amphibious training and other duties, became the Chief of Staff replacing Col. Marion P. Echols.

In March the Division, whose complement had been decreasing since early February as a result of medical discharges and shipments of replacements to other units, was restored to full strength with the arrival of 3,250 replacements. These men were part of the Army Specialized Training Program, and their careers in that direction had been suddenly and unexpectedly terminated by the exigencies of war. At first there was a little apprehension concerning the capability of these "fillers" to reorient themselves in their new surroundings; all fears were quickly dispelled, however, when in spite of their understandable disappointment they plunged into their new tasks with such vigor and determination that they not only earned the acclaim of their officers but the deep respect and admiration of their fellow soldiers. Their acquisition proved a distinct stimulus to the Division.

On 14 April Governor Coke R. Stevenson of

Texas visited Camp Swift. A nineteen-gun salute greeted the Governor's party at noon, followed by a firing demonstration which portrayed the fire power and accuracy of every type weapon in the Division and displayed the striking power and versatility of a modern infantry division. Later the entire Division marched in review. This was the last major review the Division would ever hold although few realized it at the time.

In April after the infantry elements returned from Camp Bullis they launched into additional specialized training, including sniper, mine and booby-trap instruction. In addition all men reviewed first-aid training, and attended *en masse* a series of conferences conducted by specially trained personnel from the Intelligence School at Camp Ritchie, Maryland. These conferences and demonstrations, dealing principally with methods of handling and interrogating prisoners of war, were to pay big dividends in combat when the Division discovered that as much as eighty percent of all enemy information came from PW sources.

From 22 May to 19 June the 784th Tank Battalion joined the Division for a period of combined training in infantry-tank-artillery cooperation. Unfortunately the 927th Field Artillery Battalion did not participate in this program, because it was called to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to serve during June and July as demonstration troops for the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center.

On 15 June the infantry regiments of the Division participated in the observance of Infantry Day, a tribute to the accomplishments of infantry troops in all wars—accomplishments which had often been



Cleaning barracks inside



. . . and outside (327th Engineers).



1—Quartermaster Company breaks down rations. 2—Ordnance Company works over a jeep. 3—Care and cleaning of equipment, Battery A, 379th FA Battalion. 4—Under Secretary of War Patterson tries out a new grenade. 5—Medics do a little roadwork. 6—Chemical warfare section.

overshadowed in the public eye by the exploits of other more publicized branches of the armed forces. In honor of their fellow foot soldiers fighting on far-flung battlefields, the 405th Infantry paraded in Taylor, the 406th Infantry in Austin, while the 407th Infantry staged a public review at Camp Swift, as well as a firing demonstration of all infantry weapons.

Soon after the arrival of the 102d Infantry Division at Camp Swift, commanders and staffs, looking ahead to the time when the Division would receive sailing orders began the study of the well known but seldom fully understood War Department pamphlet entitled *Preparation for Overseas Movement* (commonly referred to as POM). On 10 June 1944 orders finally arrived—not for shipment overseas but for another move, this time to Fort Dix, New Jersey. Accordingly advance details were dispatched for the purpose of readying the new station. Much had to be accomplished in a relatively short time since the preparatory arrangements for a divisional move are as complicated as they are numerous. Equipment had to be carefully checked for completeness, serviceability, marking, listing, boxing, crating and all other things attending shipment. Trucks, jeeps, cars, armored vehicles, wreckers, bulldozers, ambulances, cannon — everything on wheels or tracks was overhauled and prepared for

movement on flat cars. Pages could be written on the busy days that followed, as the Ozarks prepared for the first leg of a journey that would terminate almost within sight of Berlin. We were finally getting under way. Spirit and morale rose to an all-time high.

To assure that the majority of the men could spend at least a few days at home, furloughs were granted to those residing in the Southwest.

In the intense heat of 24 June the first contingent of the Division entrained in Pullmans—not the air-conditioned type but cars the railroad had already consigned to secondary lines. Later elements were not so fortunate and rode in the new-type Army troop-sleepers which to the average soldier, were something between a glorified box-car and the Toonerville trolley. The men arrived looking as though they had just completed a twenty-five mile hike through a forest fire.

FORT DIX

On 1 July the Division had closed in Fort Dix and everyone assumed that the final phase of POM had begun. Since Dix was on the eastern seaboard the European Theater was the logical destination. It was not known, however, when the sailing orders would come, and it was suspected that further tests and inspections might yet be ordered. The



Arrival at Fort Dix.



Showdown inspection at Fort Dix, August 1944.

movement toward a port of embarkation provided a stimulant to training, which in turn gave emphasis to the perfection of weapon crews and to the creation of a reserve of skilled specialists.

On 17 July the Division was inspected by Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, then commander of Army Ground Forces. The Under Secretary was given an opportunity to fire infantry weapons on the one-thousand-inch range, and then, together with General Lear and other dignitaries witnessed a problem of an infantry regiment in attack supported by field artillery. This was followed late in the afternoon by a dismounted review of the remainder of the Division.

A major interruption occurred two weeks later when everyone had high hopes of early embarkation. On 5 August an order came from the War Department to make two regiments immediately available to the commanding general of the Third Service Command, to whom had fallen the somewhat undesirable duty of guarding the property of the Philadelphia transportation company during the much publicized strike of its car conductors and motormen. In compliance with this order the 405th and 406th Infantry Regiments hurried to Philadelphia where platoon leaders soon found themselves in the role of streetcar, subway and elevated train

dispatchers. The Ozarks enjoyed their assignment in Philadelphia, in spite of twenty-hour shifts on cars which practically never stopped running. A few men worried for fear of being left indefinitely on a mission far from their hopes and aspirations. They quickly mastered the situation, however, and transportation service was resumed in a matter of hours. Thus an incident which might have developed into national proportions, with disastrous effects on war production, was avoided. Upon the completion of this duty on 11 August, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commander of the Third Service Command, highly praised the Division's performance. Perhaps of greater significance to the troops was the outstanding cooperation and open-handed hospitality displayed by the people of the city, who unofficially adopted the Ozarks as their own.

In the meantime preparations for movement overseas redoubled. Both personal and organizational equipment had again been rechecked, boxes and crates built, shoulder insignia removed and packed as a counter-espionage precaution, and impedimenta waterproofed. Between 15 and 18 August the "inspection to end all inspections" took place, during which a War Department Inspector General team examined the Division thoroughly, found all in order, and gave clearance for movement to a port of embarkation.



1—Kitchen Car, Cannon Company, 407th Infantry. 2—Chow! 3—New Orleans Red Cross. 4—Troop Train. 5—Pullman! 6—Troop sleeper.

Over There

August 1944—November 1944

ON 22 August an advance detachment of some fifty-five officers of all echelons, accompanied by enlisted assistants and commanded by Brig. Gen. Alonzo P. Fox, the Assistant Division Commander, left Fort Dix bound for New York and an undisclosed destination overseas. More fortunate than the rest of the Division, this group sailed on 28 August on the *Queen Elizabeth*, which docked at Gourock near Glasgow, Scotland, on 3 September. After a few days in the United Kingdom the detachment moved across the Channel to Normandy, where on 9 September it landed on Omaha Beach about thirty miles southeast of Cherbourg. Here they immediately started planning for the reception of the Division amid the hedgerows and apple orchards in the area controlled by the Normandy Base Section of the Theater Service Forces.

In the meantime excitement ran high at Fort Dix as the rest of the Ozarks packed up for another move, the bulk of them still in ignorance as to their destination, although any citizen on the streets of Trenton would nod wisely and say, "Oh yes! the 102d! I believe they're moving to Camp Kilmer next week." An advance party led by Colonel Lynch, the Chief of Staff, and including Company B, 407th Infantry, left Fort Dix on 31 August. Finally, beginning 3 September 1944, the main body swarmed aboard trains, rode for three hours and then swarmed down again on the great, paved loading platforms of the Camp Kilmer Staging Area. This move was completed late on 6 September when the last carload detrained "on whistle signal, formed in a double rank three paces from the coach facing away from the train, executed right face, picked up luggage," and marched smartly off towards their new quarters in the elaborately multi-colored buildings of "NYPOE."

CAMP KILMER

After almost two years in the Army even the less clairvoyant of the troops could easily predict the next step—another inspection. At Camp Kilmer, however, it was diplomatically called "processing."

Efficient, helpful and sympathetic personnel of the station complement assisted in this task, which was designed to insure that each soldier was fully equipped with serviceable items. Of course, there were physical inspections, too, which involved entering a large barnlike structure, the interior of which was divided into a maze of compartments and stations. Inside the door the soldier undressed. Then he started through this complicated maze, walking rapidly from medical inspector to inspector almost invariably (or so it seemed) to be waved on without stopping. The popular conclusion drawn from this performance was that any man who succeeded in finding his way through the labyrinth and again found his starting point was automatically declared fit for overseas duty. New-type gas masks were issued and informal instruction conducted on their characteristics and use. Moving pictures, lectures, mock-ups of cars and boats were further training aids to see, hear and master. There was never an idle moment for all of this processing was completed in approximately forty-eight hours, after which twelve-hour passes and the opportunity for having one last fling was granted while the Port Inspector General reported on our final standing.

On 9 September the Division was finally alerted, warned that within a day or two they would begin climbing the gangplanks of transports. Then began the last personal packing. Blankets and shelter halves were made up in awkward shoulder rolls to be carried over the regular packs and other accoutrements. For officers, it was considered *de rigueur* to carry under the shoulder roll a dispatch case, a pair of binoculars in a leather case, and a gas mask, not to mention a weapon, field bag, duffel bag, and in the hand a "Valpack" loaded with impregnated gasproof clothing. The men were to be similarly loaded down like pack mules, except that their hand-load was a duffel bag comparable in weight to a full wardrobe trunk. Furthermore a number of them such as company clerks and supply men valiantly struggled aboard with unwieldy boxes of company records, portable typewriters and other



Post Exchange.

miscellaneous gear which had to be hand-carried for use aboard ship.

On 11 September the movement began under these staggering individual loads to the ships moored alongside piers at the Staten Island Base. Both trains and ferries were used but it seemed there were many long miles in between. The one cheering feature of the trip was the coffee and doughnuts served on the piers by Red Cross ladies. It was only through their efforts, which won our heartfelt praise, and the nutrition they provided that each Ozark was able to weave his way up the sharp-angled gangplank and finally drop his duffel bag on the transport's steel deck.

BON VOYAGE

As midnight approached and New York's twinkling lights blinked out for the night the 102d Infantry Division waved goodbye to "Miss Liberty." By daylight on 12 September the six ships carrying

the Division—*John Ericsson*, *Marine Wolf*, *Santa Paula*, *Sea Tiger*, *Bienville* and the *Marina*—were proudly steaming in their appointed places. The convoy of forty-six vessels of all types was accompanied by a naval escort which seemed diminutive in contrast to their size. The 102d Division stood out for the open sea and France.

The voyage across the Atlantic lasted twelve days. For the purpose of equalizing work and to help pass time, almost everyone was assigned a daily task. Thus officers took turns in the holds, in the mess, and at calisthenics, while enlisted men policed the holds and the decks, performed calisthenics, and in one case painted the interior of the ship. The long hours between meals—there were but two per day—were spent on deck whenever possible, for blacked out airless quarters with their four tiers of bunks and queer odors were anything but inviting in the heat of early fall. Nevertheless these fetid quarters soon provided welcome escape from the



1—Beer Garden. 2—Baseball. 3—Chorus in the Ozark Capers. 4—Iggy Wolfington. 5—Swimming.

sameness of the wave-swept ocean. A few men succumbed to seasickness but the majority retained their health as well as their spirits. Red Cross "whodunnits" were read by the dozens; men talked, wrote letters, slept, and pack after pack of "free" cigarettes were smoked. A few tried studying. Moving pictures of questionable vintage were shown, but blackout restrictions which prevented effective ventilation made the movie theaters intolerable to all but the most hardened cinema addicts. The safety vest had to be worn habitually and it gradually impressed itself upon the wearer's consciousness as well as on his anatomy. Occasionally one saw a game of cards or checkers, a bit of horse-play, or amateur entertain-

ment. Dice, too, could be heard rattling or bouncing across the deck. Some men spent their time watching for flying fish, others were heard arguing about the depth of the ocean they were seeing for the first time. Harmonicas, guitars, accordions, and other instruments sometimes accompanied by a "barber shop quartet," afforded another form of recreation. Amateur astronomers spent hours convincing the die-hards that the Big Dipper was not the Southern Cross. Fire drill and abandon-ship drill were part of the daily routine and helped fill in time. Yet one could not help but sense the ever-prevailing thought in the mind of every Ozark as to what the future held in store, and the fact that smoking on

deck at night was prohibited as the match flare might be spotted by a sharp-eyed U-boat commander and bring disaster was the source of considerable apprehension, serving as a constant reminder that we were now in the battle zone.

As a whole the crossing was uneventful. Once out of the Gulf Stream the weather cooled and all hands grew more cheerful. A submarine alert in mid-ocean provided a minor flurry of excitement, everyone rushing topside to watch sleek destroyers and escorts race through the convoy to drop depth charges. Near the end of the voyage came a brief spell of rough weather, just enough to make everyone appreciate the smooth seas which had prevailed during most of the trip. Finally on the afternoon of 22 September the Cornish coast was sighted and by nightfall the six ships were anchored in Weymouth Harbor in the shelter of Portland Bill, England. Next morning at dawn the ships weighed anchor, and the Ozarks headed for the shores of France, arriving in bombed-out Cherbourg Harbor late the same afternoon.

This harbor had been open only a short time, the 102d Infantry Division being the second large unit to unload there amid the mined waters and damaged piers of Cherbourg proper. Disembarkation on barges began at once and proceeded throughout the night. The next day a high wind delayed unloading the *Bienville* and *Sea Tiger*, and the confined troops were denied the excitement of watching amphibious vehicles dart about the harbor, the water being too rough for operations of any type. By 25 September, however, all personnel were ashore and before the end of the month approximately eighty-five percent of all equipment had been unloaded and delivered to the troops.

NORMANDY

"Sunny France" proved to be a country of fog, rain, low clouds and mud—and there was an abundance of the latter. The Ozarks were trucked from the great pier, built to accommodate the liner *Normandie*, through the narrow, crooked, battered streets of the ancient port to an assembly area about nine miles east of the city. There they detrucked as the first occupants of Area M, in small bright-green pastures and orchards bounded by hedges and sunken roads. These were theoretically ideal camp sites. The Valognes Staging Area of which Area

M was a part had recently been swept for mines and the safety limits of these picturesque fields soon to become quagmires were now neatly marked out with white engineer tape. Tents were pitched with caution for camouflage discipline was invoked. Even though the front was at that time approaching the border of Germany itself some four hundred miles to the east enemy planes might still appear. The Division Command Post was established in the leaky-roofed country school house of Théville, and everybody settled down to the serious business of regaining his "land-legs" and becoming reaccustomed to life in the field.

A training program was promptly instituted. Basic subjects were reviewed and physical conditioning, which helped to eliminate the sea kinks and gave the troops an opportunity to see a little of the countryside, received special emphasis. Specially trained personnel instructed the troops in recognition of the German soldier and in manipulation of German weapons. The fact that the weapons were fired into small dirt embankments caused astonishment to the soldiers who were long accustomed to the elaborate safety precautions enforced on the ranges in the United States.

One of the most profitable forms of training undertaken by the Division at this time was the clearing of mines and booby traps. In the vicinity of Area M there were still extensive German minefields which had formed part of the defenses of the Cherbourg Peninsula. They presented an opportunity for perfecting the technique of detecting and clearing these hidden engines of death and in disarming and studying them. All of the hazards incident to such an operation were present, except that of hostile fire. Ammunition and pioneer platoons, rifle platoons, and the Reconnaissance Troop participated in this work which was a practical culmination of the comprehensive mine training they had received in the States. This "finishing course" proved its value later when the units entered the lines and encountered many enemy minefields. The Ozarks then approached their mine-clearing tasks with confidence and accomplished them with minimum casualties.

As often happens, however, this training program was soon interrupted. On 5 October the Division was directed to form fifteen provisional truck companies to function as part of the so-called "Red Ball Express" system which was then engaged in

shuttling supplies from the Normandy beaches to the hardpressed front-line units.

RED BALL EXPRESS

The Red Ball Express was organized because during the first weeks of September supply lines in France had been over-extended by the rapid eastward advance of the U. S. First and Third Armies toward the German border. The then-current supply facilities were no longer adequate to handle the great demands of front-line troops for fuel, ammunition and food. At the same time conclusion of the Ninth Army's operations against Brest was in sight. New units from the United States assigned to the Ninth Army were prepared for action but supplies and facilities were inadequate. To alleviate this situation the 95th Infantry Division had organized fifteen provisional truck companies, and by 15 September had initiated a high-speed truck service between the Cherbourg beaches and front-line dumps. On 7 October the first Ozark Provisional Truck Battalion of five companies relieved similar units of the 95th Infantry Division then operating in both France and Belgium. By 10 October six more companies were in operation and the Headquarters of the 102d Provisional Truck Group, commanded by Col. James G. Watkins, Executive Officer of the 102d Division Artillery, was established in Montfort, France. For over two weeks Ozark drivers trucked vital supplies to the front at high speeds, over unknown roads and under strict blackout, performing miracles in providing rapid emergency transportation.

A sample run on the Red Ball Express began at 0830 in the morning. Twenty loaded trucks with twenty-four drivers and a lieutenant in a jeep started north from Bayeux toward Brussels. Steady driving with a short break every two hours and occasional shifts of drivers brought the serial to the midway point at Le Thillers just before dark. After a quick check-up of the vehicles in an assembly line servicing installation and a change of drivers the serial continued on its way. Over the winding French roads in the night, lights blazing, the serial roared toward the Belgian border. It was usually raining and the drivers found it difficult to maintain contact as they drove through the narrow streets of the numerous towns and villages. If contact was lost the serial commander rounded up the stray trucks as a sheep herder would his flock and the



Division command post at Théville.

serial rumbled on its way toward its destination.

Reaching a checking point somewhere in Belgium about 0200 hours the drivers were given a refreshing cup of coffee and a short rest. Soon thereafter the convoy was on the road again and the goal eight miles south of Brussels was reached at about 0600. Belgian civilians rushed out from the protective cover of the buildings and hastened to unload the cargo on piles of gas cans spaced along the road as a platform. British trucks would arrive later to transport the cargo to the desperately fighting airborne troops on the road to Arnhem. The trucks unloaded, the drivers mounted their vehicles and drove about an hour to a rest area where they were given four hours' sleep and a warm breakfast. Back on the run, they returned to their base camp, arriving about nightfall. They were tired but as they wearily plodded through the mud to their tents, they were proudly aware that they had helped the airborne troops to the north.

Despite long hours of driving and the heavy wear and tear on the trucks few fatalities were reported. Although the morale of the troops remaining in the Division area was high that of the troops on the Red Ball Express was better because the truckers believed, and rightly, that they were contributing directly to the battle effort. Finally on 23 October all officers and men on this duty were relieved in order to rejoin their units. The time was drawing near when the 102d Infantry Division was to enter combat.

On 8 October orders were received to send an advance party one week later to Ninth Army Headquarters in the vicinity of Arlon, France, this being the first definite indication that the Division was



General Eisenhower visits the Ozarks, 10 November 1944.

to join what was then known as the "Ghost Army" in its contemplated drive through the Siegfried Line to the Roer River. Accordingly a party of twenty-five officers, assisted by a sufficient number of enlisted men to make the group self-sustaining, departed on 23 October. In the meantime on 19 October orders were received to alert the infantry regiments to move to Tongres, Belgium, at the earliest practicable date. Additional advance parties under command of Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, Executive Officer of the 405th Infantry, left immediately.

By 20 October all equipment was ready and the motor elements of the three regiments, under the command of Major John W. Wohner of the 407th Infantry, left for Tongres by way of Paris. On the same day in a pouring rain foot elements of the 405th Infantry marched fourteen miles to Valognes where they bivouacked in a soggy field for the night. Next day they were crowded on three trains of boxcars and launched on their three-day journey

to the front. The dismounted elements of the 406th Infantry and 407th Infantry followed on 22 and 23 October, respectively. On the latter date Division Artillery, just relieved from its rigorous duties on the Red Ball Express, assembled to follow the infantry elements.

The major portion of the Division staff including the Division Commander and Brigadier General Fox set out for Tongres by motor on 24 October. This party was accompanied by the 102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, elements of Special Troops, and advance parties from the Engineer and Medical Battalions. Four days later Colonel Lynch, the Chief of Staff, left Théville with the remainder of the staff, all of the trucks which had arrived since the departure of the regiments, and the 327th Medical Battalion. The next day, 29 October, Division Artillery and the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion, under control of Brigadier General Busbee, left Normandy for Holland.

Arriving in the vicinity of Tongres, practically all elements discovered that their destinations were considerably farther to the east. The 405th Infantry entrucked immediately for an initial assembly area within Germany proper, near the little war-wracked Dutch town of Waubach which it reached on 25 October. The 406th Infantry assembled in the vicinity of Hertzogenrath, also in Germany, on 26 October, while the 407th Infantry bivouacked just outside of the German frontier near the small town of Brunssum in Holland on 27 October.

The 102d Division Artillery closed near Beek on 1 November; the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion arrived at Spaubeek on the same day, and the 327th Medical Battalion closed near Ulstraten on 29 October. All of these areas were in Holland. Division Headquarters was established in a small pear orchard on the bank of the Juliana Canal near Moorevelt, Holland, on 26 October; on 2 November it moved to a border control station just inside the German boundary in Hohenbusch Forest. Thus on 2 November 1944, a little more than two years after Activation Day, the Division was fully assembled in the battle area ready to prove its mettle. The infantry as will later be explained in this volume had already been committed to action and had won the plaudits of seasoned soldiers and commanders.

Introduction to Combat

23 October—24 November 1944

BEFORE we continue the Ozark story let us pause for a moment to consider “The Big Picture”—the situation along the Western Front—and note the part the 102d Infantry Division was to play in future operations.

THE SITUATION

By this time the Allied armies had driven the Germans from France and from a portion of the Low Countries, had penetrated Germany itself at several points, and were contemplating a full-scale attack through and beyond the Siegfried Line to the Roer River. This line had already been reached by the First Army both south and north of Aachen in September and early October. The northern penetration had been made on 2 October in the Rimburg-Palenberg sector south of Geilenkirchen; by 16 October the two arms of the pincers joined near Würselen. Aachen thus encircled and cut off fell five days later to end the American blitzkrieg that had begun with the breakthrough at St. Lô eight weeks earlier and terminated only through lack of gasoline and an adequate line of communications. Even as the race across France ground to a halt—out of gas, supply lines twanging and snapping—Ninth Army waited on German soil for the command to attack. Coming from the west, from central France, with such secrecy that it was dubbed by the press the “Ghost Army,” the first units arrived on 14 October in Maastricht, Province of Limburg, in the Holland panhandle. There the command post opened at noon on 22 October. At this same hour Ninth Army assumed control of XIX Corps in addition to XIII Corps which was then en route from Normandy.

On 10 November 1944 the American Seventh, Third, First and Ninth Armies, in order from right to left, held the line from Belfort in the south to the vicinity of Geilenkirchen on the extreme north where we joined with the 21st Army Group of our British Allies.

The general plan for further operations was announced on 21 October 1944 in Letter of Instructions

No. 10 issued by the American 12th Army Group. It provided for the three armies to advance to the Rhine on a date to be announced later, depending on suitable weather for extensive air operations. Meanwhile the British 21st Army Group had the mission of clearing the Scheldt Estuary and the Venlo Pocket; it was then to cross the Maas River in conjunction with the American attack.

By 10 November, the originally scheduled D-day, Ninth Army had two Corps in the line (XIX and XIII). The senior Corps (XIX) was composed of the 2d Armored and the 29th and 30th Infantry Divisions. The XIII Corps, under command of Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, consisted of the 84th and 102d Infantry Divisions. In addition the 113th Cavalry Group was then operating under XIX Corps control and the 7th Armored Division reposed in Army reserve, along with thirty-three separate artillery units ranging in caliber from 105mm to 240mm howitzers.

The Ozarks were to remain under XIII Corps control during the entire period of their service as a division in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. The infantry regiments were at times attached to and operated with other divisions, or performed missions independently under Corps control.

When the 102d detrained at Tongres, Belgium, on 24-25-26 October they fully realized that it would be but a short time before they were in the lines. Most were assured that the transition period, or actual battlefield indoctrination, would be short. They expected vicious fighting. Fortunately a decision had been made to temporarily assign the 405th, 406th and 407th Infantry Regiments to relieve tired and weary troops of the three divisions of the XIX Corps. In conformation with this plan the three regiments promptly entrucked after detraining and moved to forward assembly areas preparatory to affecting the relief.

With precision comparable to that of training days in Camps Maxey and Swift and without a single casualty, the 405th Infantry relieved the infantry



102d Infantry Division command post in Hohenbusch Forest.

component of the 2d Armored Division on 23 October. The 406th, moving to the extreme southern flank of the Ninth Army, likewise relieved the 30th Infantry Division on 27 October, while the 407th Infantry took over the entire sector of the 29th Infantry Division on 28 October. The Ozarks had now completed their long march from Texas. They were now on the battlefield listening for the first time to German bullets and shells and applying the techniques of field service learned long ago.

ENEMY AND TERRAIN

Intelligence reports at this time placed the enemy combat strength at about 16,000 and 70 tanks. Opposing the XIX Corps were thirteen battalions of the 183d Volksgrenadier Division commanded by Generalleutnant Lange, 246th Volksgrenadier Division under Generalleutnant Diestel, and the 3d Panzergrenadier Division under Generalmajor Walther Lenkert with an aggregate of 6,500 men. Also identified were the Mobile Regiment von Fritschen and elements of the 49th Infantry Division.

Opposite the XIII Corps were the 176th Division under command of Generalleutnant Berthold Stumm, part of the 183d Division, elements of the 22d Air Force Regiment, two excellent training battalions — Düren and Jülich — and a number of other undetermined units. A few of these German troops, reconverted Luftwaffe personnel and industrial comb-outs, were mediocre. They were desperate, however, and stubborn resistance in the fortified towns of the Roer Valley was expected.

Southern Limburg, the area then occupied by the Ninth Army, was a chalk plateau sloping up from the Maas River Valley eastward to a height of about a thousand feet on the southeast Dutch border. Eastward beyond the Roer River lay the Cologne Plain, an undulating, arable lowland with scattered forests and orchards. Rivers and streams drained generally northward, their plains and shallow, marshy valleys presenting obstacles to east-west movements. Level, cultivated fields of beet and cabbage surrounded numerous compact villages one to two miles apart. Conspicuous features of the landscape were coal mines with immense slag piles, factories, and dense areas of company houses for workmen and miners. Many roadnets of secondary importance supplemented principal highways, all of which deteriorated rapidly under the abnormal pounding of heavy, almost ceaseless, military traffic. A well developed railnet also covered the area but it had been severely damaged by aerial bombing and ground warfare. Rail-line repair, however, kept pace with front line troops so that an average of two-thirds of the Army tonnage was handled by the railroads.

The open, cultivated countryside afforded good observation and excellent fields of fire but very little concealment except in urban areas and scattered woods. Consequently the Germans organized community diggings to supplement deliberate fortifications. The old, the young, subjugated nationals in captivity (slave laborers), and even women and fourteen-year-old children were set to work under Wehrmacht engineers. They were able to produce a series of formidable obstacles in the form of antitank ditches and trenches of all types, as well as thousands of standardized L-shaped foxholes. These diggings were generally in belts around towns which formed the nucleus of the defense. Fields, roads, and direct avenues of approach were sowed liberally with antitank and antipersonnel mines. Civilians were evacuated from their villages by order of the Nazi Party representatives, and were sometimes evicted by force. The entire village was then fortified. Buildings with fields of fire were reinforced with heavy timber, and machine guns and light field pieces were sited inside. Occasionally the Germans housed a tank this way by driving it through the rear walls and poking its 88 from a break in the fore part of the building. American troops marvelled at the exceptional number of workers' and farmers' houses with fortress-like cellars, the first floor being of reinforced



Terrain and pillbox south of Geilenkirchen.

concrete as much as twelve inches thick. Friendly and enemy troops alike congregated in these damp, straw-littered, dirt-floor basements, and the capture of a town frequently was a cellar-to-cellar fight.

Average precipitation for this region in November is 2.25 inches but in 1944 3.75 inches fell, an excess over normal of 1.50 inches. During an average year rain falls on the average of fifteen days in November, but in 1944 precipitation was recorded for twenty-eight days. This excessive rain and almost constant cloudiness frequently grounded our air forces. Overcast skies likewise reduced the small amount of evaporation that normally should occur, so that fields became bogs, foxholes turned into wells, trenches into stagnant canals. Vehicles were often road-bound. Unimproved thoroughfares quickly disintegrated. Artillery observation was reduced to short ranges; and infantrymen, directed to guide on various landmarks, occasionally could not locate them in the mist and fog. Weapons were clogged and jammed with mud in spite of all precautions. And always the troops were wet, miserable, and cold.

As 10 November approached and then faded into history, weather continued to be the determining factor since a major attack by ground forces was contingent upon air support, which was impossible under the prevailing conditions. Successive days brought no prospect of clearer skies. Day after day passed in a cold grey mist and intermittent drizzle that frustrated everyone from the Army commander to the last cannoneer. At last, in the early hours of 16 November, word came that D-day had arrived.

The day was clear. H-hour was 1245. Air strikes were scheduled for 1100 hours but in some areas they had to be delayed. The heavies numbered about 1,500. An additional 500 fighter-bombers screeched down on targeted German towns. Over 1,100 RAF bombers went out to pound rail junctions and towns in the enemy's Rhineland rear areas. Our rear areas swarmed with troops and vehicles. Shortly after noon the great guns began to roar and promptly on time the general offensive began.

This, then, was the Big Picture, the situation in November 1944. This was what the 102d Division had waded into at the end of a cold, apprehensive truck ride from Tongres. This was the beginning of the battle for Central Germany.

405TH INFANTRY

Let us now return to the Ozark infantry components and follow their exploits from late October until D-day. On 23 October according to plan the 405th Infantry, under command of Col. Laurin L. Williams, was attached to the 2d Armored Division. Three days later it was committed to action in the Waurichen-Frelenberg sector in Germany. In relieving the 41st Armored Infantry Battalion on this defensive line south of Geilenkirchen, the 405th Infantry became the first unit of the Ozark Division to engage the enemy.

The regiment was disposed in line with the 3d Battalion on the right, the 2d Battalion on the left, and the 1st Battalion in reserve. All units immediately became busily engaged in strengthening their defenses and in aggressive patrolling in preparation

for the coming operation against Geilenkirchen. The sector was generally quiet except for minor patrols and daily harassing mortar and artillery fire which increased in tempo as D-day approached. On 27 October 1st Sgt. Cecil Reynolds was wounded in action, thus acquiring the dubious distinction of being the first Ozark to receive a Purple Heart. The next day Pfc. Clayton Richards, an outstanding soldier, was killed in action, the first Ozark to die fighting for his country. Both of these men were members of Company I which was then engaged near the small village of Waurichen. On 3 November, having accomplished its mission, the regiment reverted in place to control of the 102d Infantry Division, except for the 1st Battalion which rejoined four days later.

From the 3d Battalion of the 405th, a few days after it arrived at its destination, came this story of what an infantry soldier's first few days in battle are apt to be like.

Waurichen, Germany, in the outer fringes of the Siegfried Line, was an eerie town. It had always been so, and now that the war had crept in and decided to stay for a while, the village took on an even more macabre aspect. Perhaps the artillery which fell sporadically—uprooting the graves and headstones in the cemetery; digging holes in the crooked streets; laying waste the livestock whose stiff, disemboweled carcasses tainted the air with that mucky, soddy odor peculiar to the battlefield—was the reason for the gloom which seemed to smother the place. Or perhaps it was because as one entered the town the stillness and seriousness of the situation for the first time came to him when he saw the blood soaked equipment chewed by shrapnel, or the neat little bullet holes in the helmets lying about. Or perhaps it was because the wind blew through the headless trees, fluttering the few remaining leaves into a wild inhuman dance, and gushed through the streets and ruined houses, flapping shutters and clanking tile shingles.

It was in such a town on one of the darkest nights that Pfc. W_____ of Company K stood guard in his foxhole while his buddy, Pfc. E_____, slept beside him in the moist earth. Both doughboys had received their front-line baptism only a few days before and as veteran fighters they knew that on this sort of night enemy patrols would be most active. Thus with strained eyes and sharpened ears W_____ sought to pierce the inky blackness, the sighing of the wind, and the snoring of his friend. He was well prepared. "Let them come!" he thought as he gripped the cold stock of his M1 while he fumbled around with his other hand to reassure himself that his grenades were still there. No, sir. The Jerries weren't going to capture him as they had two of his friends the night before. A few moments of death-like stillness prevailed as

the wind lessened and the moon managed to dart a wan ray through scudding clouds.

It was during this pause that our hero faintly heard it right behind him. At first he believed he was imagining the noise, but as he remained quiet, tensely sharpening every sense at his command, he was sure. There was someone sneaking up from behind—perhaps a Jerry ready to do his night's work! Hardly daring to move for fear of giving himself away but knowing that he must, Pfc. W_____ with his heart in his throat eased around to face the threat.

About thirty feet away his eyes discerned something different from the trees and stumps in the orchard. He knew that it didn't belong there because it was of a lighter shade. Yes, now he could distinguish it. It seemed to notice him too for the first time.

It was a form crouched low to the ground and groping ahead with what appeared to be an arm, perhaps for trip-wires. The other limbs he could not make out. One thing he did know, it was slowly moving and toward him. Well, our hero did what any other red-blooded American would have done. He kicked his buddy in the shins to wake him up.

At this moment of crisis all the rugged, intensive training he had endured back in the States came to his rescue. He remembered General Order No. 11, and from his dry lips there issued a weak "Halt." Twice again he gasped, "Halt!" Still the form kept advancing.

By this time Pfc. E_____, nursing a bruised shin, peeked over the parapet wondering apprehensively. "Was ist los?" He didn't need a verbal answer. He saw it. Disregarding completely all Geneva Conventions, he decided to shoot first and ask questions afterwards. But four quick shots did not slow the approaching form. Four more shots cleared his barrel, leaving his hot gun empty. Still the form moved closer. E_____ had forgotten to take Kentucky windage.

Now the range was too close for grenades and E_____ was too nervous to reload his rifle. Both he and his pal dived as far down into their hole as their buttons would allow. W_____ pulled out his bayonet and E_____ pulled out his jack-knife. They both vowed not to be taken alive.

There was a rustle and a crumbling of moist, cold earth. Then two shiny eyes stared at them from above. The face bared its teeth in a vicious grin and said, "Baa-a!"

Their company had mutton for dinner that day. It was a little on the woolly, tough side but it was fresh meat just the same.

407TH INFANTRY

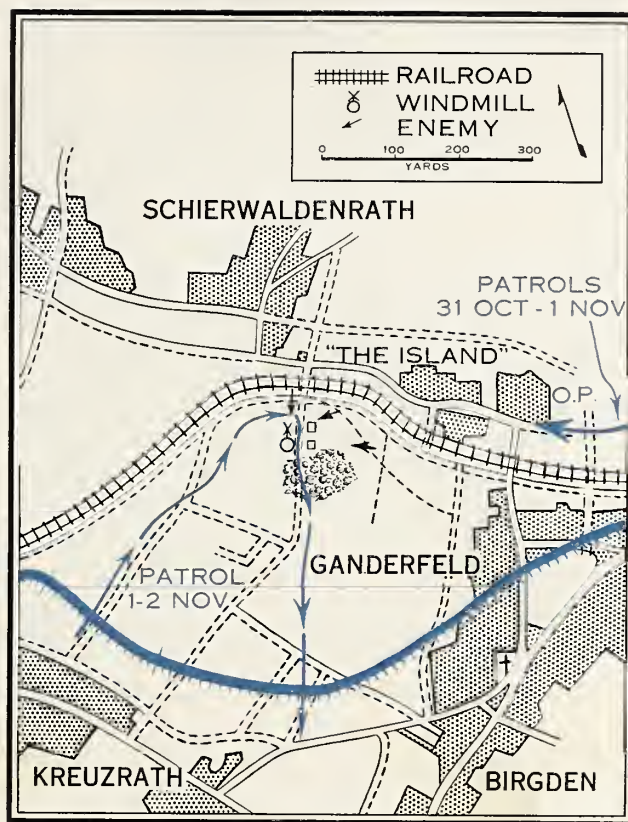
The 407th Infantry, under command of Col. James C. Reed, was placed under control of the 29th Infantry Division on 28 October and committed to action on the following day. It relieved the 175th and 115th Infantry Regiments and successfully ac-

completed the active defense of a sector in the vicinity of Birgden, Germany, until it reverted in place to 102d Division control on 3 November.

The first night combat patrol of this regiment was executed during the night of 1-2 November. The 1st Battalion had been in the line four days when a fifteen-man patrol, commanded by 2d Lt. Marvin G. Danielson of Company A, was organized to carry out a combat mission before dawn in an expanse of partly cultivated land known as Ganderfeld. From the American lines north of Kreuzrath Ganderfeld stretched northeast about 1,200 meters to a group of houses located directly between the towns of Schierwaldenrath and Birgden, called "The Island" by the Ozarks. Schierwaldenrath was still in German hands. Our lines bent sharply north on the east of Ganderfeld and included the town of Birgden and one house in the eastern end of the contested Island. The 1st Battalion had daringly established an observation post in this house, but the western portion of the settlement was occupied by the Germans. (See map.)

A patrol sent out the previous night reported the existence of two houses to the east of a windmill. The windmill stood in cultivated beet fields about eight hundred meters north of our forward positions. Lieutenant Danielson was instructed to cut across the fields, pass to the west and north of the windmill, and attack and burn the two houses. For his patrol he selected S/Sgt. William Tamarato, Sgt. Alger Martin, T/4 Boris R. Ofstraski, Pvt. Peter Klemas, Pfc. Joseph Sweeney, Pfc. Vernon Craft, Pfc. Robert Noordhoff, Pfc. Eric Lobel, Pfc. Morris Dullea, Pfc. Woodrow Mason, Pfc. William Hodge, Pfc. Ersten Bernhardt, Pfc. Edward W. Caldwell and Pfc. Estel W. Lichty. Danielson carried a carbine, Klemas, Sweeney, Lobel and Caldwell had M3s, or "grease-guns," and the rest had M1 rifles, with the exception of Ofstraski, who carried a radio for communication with battalion and wore a pistol. All carried hand grenades and Sergeant Tamarato also had a grenade launcher and several white phosphorus grenades to use in burning the houses. A few of the men had been on previous reconnaissance patrols but for the majority this was their first combat patrol. Lieutenant Danielson and Sergeant Tamarato were given their instructions and oriented by maps.

"We were told to attack and burn the buildings," Sergeant Tamarato said, "and attempt to bring back a couple of prisoners. They told us the buildings



Map 2: 407th Infantry patrols, November 1944.

were located in the vicinity of the windmill on a forty-five-degree azimuth from our lines."

Lieutenant Danielson returned to battalion headquarters to arrange for a system of supporting mortar, machine-gun and cannon fire, to be called for over the radio in code when needed. Sergeant Tamarato assembled the men and gave them their instructions. He then went forward to a barn near the front lines and scanned the terrain through field glasses but was unable to locate the two buildings the patrol was to burn. Scattered woods south of the windmill reduced his field of observation. He reported his findings to battalion headquarters, and received final instructions for the patrol to carry out its assigned mission.

The men had their supper and then attempted to rest, but nobody slept very much. Shortly before 0400 hours, the starting time, they reassembled, adjusted their helmets, checked their field uniforms, and blacked their faces and hands since the night was clear and the moon was high. To avoid unnecessary noise they put tape on their bayonets and

checked to assure themselves that nothing rattled.

The patrol was late getting started, clearing the lines at 0415. After all this was their first mission and they double checked everything. They decided on a diamond formation with three in single file in front acting as scouts, three on each flank, two in the rear, and Lieutenant Danielson, Ofstraski, the radio operator, and Dullea in the center. Sergeant Tamarato walked between the scouts and Lieutenant Danielson. Their dispersion was perfect, and Sergeant Tamarato reported that they were easy to control as long as they were moving. "When we hit the ground," he said, "I lost them in the vegetation and it was hard to get coordinated again."

The patrol had been ordered to move toward Schierwaldenrath until it was about two hundred yards from the town, swing to the east and approach the windmill and the two houses from the north, and then deploy and attack. If the men were fired upon and could not reach the objective they were to call for smoke and withdraw under its cover. If fired upon after they had gone into skirmish formation, they were to continue the attack. If they were preparing to attack and were fired upon, they were to call for supporting fire and move in at top speed.

Progress across the beetfields was slow. At least it seemed so that night. The noise of the men's shoes swishing through the beettops seemed unnaturally loud and they halted frequently, hugging the ground while the scouts inspected the terrain ahead. Reaching the area about two hundred yards to the west of the windmill they swung to the right, passing north of it as directed, but could not locate the two buildings. The patrol now turned almost due east and to the left front the men could make out several buildings in the moonlight. "We didn't realize it then," Dullea said, "but that was 'The Island.'" Lieutenant Danielson called battalion headquarters on the radio, reported that he saw the buildings, and was told to proceed on his mission. Meanwhile the patrol had been halted for a few minutes and the men lay hidden in the beettops.

Acting on Lieutenant Danielson's instructions Tamarato wriggled forward and told Craft, the leading scout, to move toward the buildings which he saw to his left front. The scouts were on the north edge of a beetfield about to cross an open barren expanse.

"I got up," Craft said, "and started forward, guiding the formation to the left. I hadn't moved

more than a few feet, and the men on the flanks had just begun to turn when all hell broke loose. One German opened up with a Schmeisser machine pistol from a fence line on our left, and just after we hit the ground a lot of other fire began to come from machine guns and riflemen."

The fire seemed to come from the fence line which was located a few yards out in Ganderfeld near the east end of Schierwaldenrath, and from riflemen and automatic weapons located all along the road from Schierwaldenrath to the Island. Lobel said he thought that the Germans had observed the patrol for some time and had only opened fire when the Ozarks began to swing to the east. All said that the fact that one trigger-happy German opened up with his Schmeisser a little too quickly saved them from being killed, as they were able to hit the ground in the seconds that elapsed before the entire group started firing.

The patrol was immobilized by the fire which now came in continuous bursts less than two feet overhead. The Germans appeared to use a definite fire system; when one ceased firing another opened up.

Dullea, who was near Lieutenant Danielson, could hear him calling over the radio for supporting fire and in a few minutes it started dropping, hitting forward and to the left of the patrol, but it did not silence the German fire. Dullea made an effort to locate the lieutenant by the sound of his voice but could not make himself heard.

Sergeant Tamarato and the three scouts, Craft, Sweeney and Klemas, remained in place for about fifteen minutes and then started to wriggle back. Tamarato figured that since the patrol had been fired upon before reaching the objective it should follow instructions to withdraw. Noordhoff on the left flank also lay still for about fifteen minutes and then tried to locate somebody, but the noise was too great for him to make himself heard and the German fire was too low for him to raise his head.

"It was like an infiltration course back in the States," he said, "only I knew the bullets weren't a yard over my head."

He added that he was able to distinguish when the bullets came directly over him and when they passed a few feet to the right or left. Noordhoff then began to wriggle toward where he thought the center of the patrol might be.

"I fired a few bursts from my M3," Lobel said, "and then I figured it was foolish and started to pull in from my position on the right." When he

reached a shallow furrow running roughly east-west along the north edge of the beetfield, Sergeant Tamarato found Lobel, Dullea and Noordhoff already there. Craft and Sweeney followed him in but Klemas failed to appear.

Sergeant Tamarato asked Dullea where the lieutenant and the radio operator were, and Dullea replied that he hadn't been able to find them. The sergeant then decided to send Dullea and Noordhoff up and down the furrow to see if they could locate anybody else. "I figured," he said, "that those two hadn't crawled quite as far as the rest of us and weren't as tired."

Nobody could be located. Noordhoff and Dullea wriggled up and down the furrow and called between bursts of fire, but got no answer. Once Sergeant Tamarato yelled for Lichty on the flank and heard someone call back, "Ho!" which was Lichty's customary way of answering, but after that there was no response. There was no further sign of any of the others, although Dullea said he had heard Lieutenant Danielson's voice for "a long time" while he was wriggling back. "From the way he was directing our supporting fire," he said, "he must have got to his knees to see, although I don't see how he was able to do it the way the bullets were grazing the ground."

After the remaining men had assembled and had been in the furrow for a short time, American mortars began laying down a smoke screen. The patrol was sure that Lieutenant Danielson must still be operating and had called for the smoke. Sergeant Tamarato, assuming the rest of the patrol could make it back under cover of the screen, ordered his group to withdraw and meet at a pre-arranged assembly point in a small patch of skimpy woods extending east and west about two hundred yards southeast of the windmill.

The men crawled all the way back to the assembly point and reached it without further incident, although occasional German mortar shells fell around them. The German fire, however, was slackening slightly, and from the assembly point they began to move back in short rushes. Dawn was approaching and it was getting perceptibly lighter. The six men ran until they were exhausted and then, as the German fire had ceased except for an occasional shot, began to walk. Because one man was suffering from shock the patrol did not follow its pre-arranged route of withdrawal from the assembly point southeast to the American lines near



Platoon leaders' orientation.

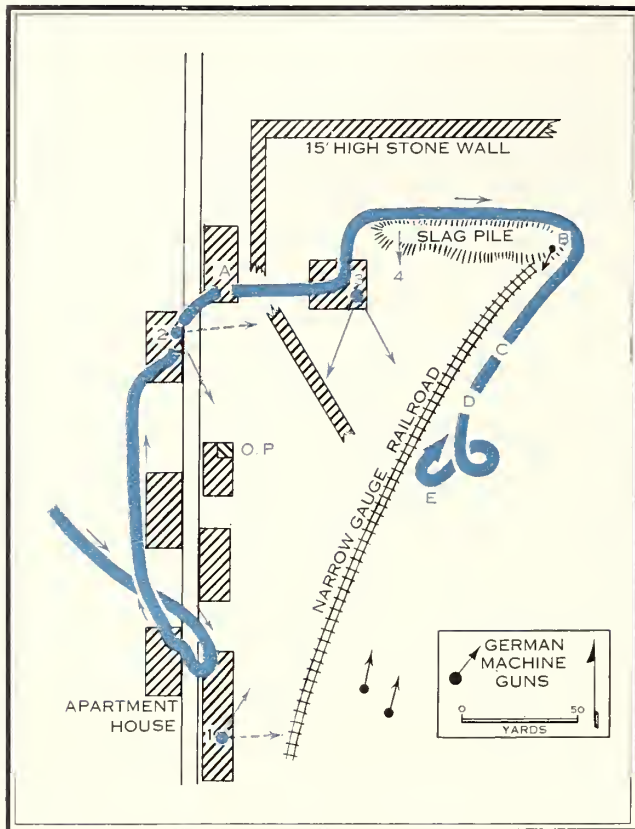
Birgden, but came back directly south and encountered no difficulty in passing through the outposts.

In crawling back from the furrow to the assembly point, the men passed by the windmill on the opposite side from which they had come, directly over the spot where the two houses would have been had they existed. All of them, however, said they saw no sign of the objective. It was Sergeant Tamarato's theory, and the rest of the survivors agreed, that the previous patrol could have followed the wrong azimuth and actually have made a reconnaissance of two houses in the Island.

Partial evidence as to what happened to Lieutenant Danielson and the others was provided a few days later when a German prisoner of war told interrogators that he had heard his commander say six American soldiers and one wounded man had been taken after the patrol withdrew.

406TH INFANTRY

The 406th Infantry, commanded by Col. Bernard F. Hurlless, was destined to spend a longer period under another command. Attached to the 30th Infantry Division on 27 October, it was immediately committed to action in a defensive position in the vicinity of Hertzogenrath, Holland, relieving the 117th Infantry there. On 6 November the regiment,



Map 3: 406th Infantry patrol in Würselen, 31 October 1944. Figures indicate half-squad covering parties posted along route.

less the 1st Battalion which remained with the 30th Division and rejoined three days later, passed to control of the 2d Armored Division. During the coming weeks the regiment played an important part in the XIX Corps' hard-fought offensive operation to advance its lines to the Roer River, an action discussed in the next chapter.

One of the first daylight patrols was executed by members of the 406th Infantry when on 31 October 2d Lt. Albertus Cone, a platoon commander of Company C, led a group to capture prisoners and to investigate the terrain immediately to the right of the company front. The company at that time was in North Würselen, Germany.

The area to be covered was a partially inclosed brickyard on the premises of a coal-mining company. It was several hundred yards square and dotted with small rockpiles and two very large slag heaps. A semi-demolished wall extended along the

left side and a part of the front. A row of houses in front of the brickyard was used for our outposts, but one house, an apartment building, was held by neither side.

Lieutenant Cone picked Sgt. Daniel Scarletto as assistant patrol leader and had him select the men. His orders were to organize the patrol from two squads, and to include an interpreter, a medic and a runner. He then went forward and made a careful, hour-long reconnaissance of the ground and evolved a plan of movement and fire. The two squads were divided into half-squad groups with one automatic weapon in each half-squad, an M3 in one group, and a BAR in the other. The rest of the men carried M1 rifles and hand grenades.

At 1500 hours Lieutenant Cone started out with his men from the American lines and headed for the unoccupied apartment house about 150 yards to the front. He and his runner entered first and, finding no one there, signaled the others to come in. He then placed a group in the house where it could cover the yard with fire, and moved on with the remainder of the patrol.

He left the building the same way he had entered, swung to his right behind the row of houses, and entered another which faced the yard. After he had determined that no enemy was there, he ordered another group to cover him with fire. Thus men were stationed where they could fire into the yard from both the right and left front.

After leaving the house in which he had placed the second group, Lieutenant Cone acted as an advance scout for his main body and moved across the street to another building. There ("A" on map) someone tossed a phosphorus grenade in a window barely missing him. It was probably thrown across the brickyard wall from a near-by building. However, since he was not further attacked, he brought his patrol into the house and moved on again. Still leading his men, he passed through a break in the wall and entered the house inside the brickyard, found it unoccupied, and placed a third half-squad there to complete the cross fire covering the yard. He then headed into the brickyard with the remainder of his patrol and followed a course parallel to the wall on the left. The slagpile was used for cover. At the near edge of it he deployed the last half-squad with instructions to take positions on the pile to give further support if needed. The lieutenant then passed along the rear of the

pile until he reached its far end, and stationed Sergeant Scarletto there. ("B" on map.)

After making a preliminary reconnaissance he rounded the end of the pile and started out into the open portion of the brickyard. He had with him only his runner and interpreter. Except for the grenade there had been no enemy opposition until this time, when the three men began to receive small-arms fire from several points. By good fortune no one was hit. As he advanced across the yard Lieutenant Cone saw directly ahead two Germans preparing to fire on him from a dugout entrance. He killed them both with a burst from his M3 without breaking his stride ("C" on map). A few feet farther on he saw two more Germans in another dugout and fired several shots at them, wounding one in the hand. They promptly surrendered and the lieutenant sent them back with the runner ("D" on map).

All this time bullets had been flicking the dirt around the feet of the men. Lieutenant Cone said he thought the fire was from riflemen, but was told later by his men that two machine guns had been firing at him from two sides of the yard. One, located at the end of the slagpile he had passed, was found and silenced with a grenade tossed by Sergeant Scarletto. The other was not located.

Lieutenant Cone, having secured his prisoners, started back but as he turned fire from a position to his rear cracked around him. He wheeled and fired a burst in that general direction. Five Germans climbed out of a two-man foxhole and surrendered ("E" on map). The lieutenant marched them to the slagpile, and then began his trek back to the American lines. He picked up the fire-support groups and riflemen along the way. As the patrol withdrew mortar fire fell around it and one man was slightly wounded in the hand.

Lieutenant Cone's planning and initiative, plus some incredibly bad marksmanship on the part of the Germans, had produced a bag of seven prisoners and two enemy killed.

DIVISION ARTILLERY

By 4 November all the Division's field artillery battalions had occupied firing positions. The 379th was in position near Waubach and had fired its first rounds under control of the 2d Armored Division Artillery. The 380th, 381st, and 927th were located in Hohenbusch Forest west of Teveren. By

noon of 5 November the first survey had been completed under battle conditions and everything was in readiness for the initial fire mission under Division control.

After a conference between the Division Commander and the Division Artillery Commander, Brig. Gen. Charles M. Busbee, a concentration was placed in the heart of Geilenkirchen. Within the next twenty-four hours all batteries expended a total of 635 rounds, executing nine close-support missions, 81 interdictory missions, and 14 miscellaneous missions.

On this same day the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion joined the Ozarks and was placed under the control of Division Artillery. In the meantime the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion remained in Division reserve, prepared to move on one hour's notice. Other elements were busy establishing their installations in the rear echelon located in the Dutch town of Brunssum, where the Division Rear Echelon was organized under control of the Adjutant General, a pattern which was to be followed throughout the war. The 102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop was located in Kreuzrath preparing to take over a defensive sector. Farther back the Signal Company in Schinveld, and the Quartermaster and Ordnance companies in Amstenrade, had moved from their initial assembly areas near Schimmert. The 327th Medical Battalion established its first clearing station in a Hoensbroek schoolhouse.

By 24 November when the 406th Infantry, 380th Field Artillery Battalion, and Companies B and C of the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion finally reverted in place to the parent control of the 102d Infantry Division, all echelons and units had seen combat service. Thus were the Ozarks introduced to war, assuming as their initial mission responsibility for one of the most vital sectors in the Ninth Army front.

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GEILENKIRCHEN was stubbornly and actively defended. Many minor actions occurred which though small required vigorous and continuous effort. In these actions from 1-24 November the following men earned the Silver Star Medal.

Pvt. DAVID H. ANGELL, Medical Detachment, 406th Infantry . . . although seriously wounded he returned to the aid station through heavy artillery fire . . . in order to secure help for his comrades . . . thus saving many lives.

1st Lt. WORTH B. BABBITT, Headquarters Company, 405th Infantry . . . on patrol . . . crawled through a minefield swept with enemy fire to secure and return with vital information.

S/Sgt. JAMES W. CALLAHAN, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . alone he charged a machine gun which endangered his squad . . . and neutralized the weapon.

2d Lt. ALBERTUS J. CONE, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . led a successful patrol behind the enemy lines to secure prisoners . . . and other intelligence information.

Capt. MICHAEL D. COYLE, 927th Field Artillery Battalion . . . maintained an artillery observation post in a church steeple in Birgden, a known enemy target . . . remained to direct artillery fire until after eight direct hits . . . the building was demolished.

T/5 HENRY DEL ROSSI, Medical Detachment, 406th Infantry . . . remained under heavy enemy fire until a wounded soldier could be evacuated . . . and later returned to evacuate another wounded soldier.

T/5 FERNANDO F. DIAZ, Company H, 406th Infantry . . . as an aid man . . . crawled seventy-five yards under an

artillery barrage near Waurichen . . . rescued a wounded comrade whom he carried two hundred yards to safety.

T/5 LEE R. FENTON, Company F, 406th Infantry . . . near Reeweg, Holland . . . as aid man . . . crawled through a minefield to administer first aid and evacuate several wounded . . . although fatally injured he assisted all to safety.

T/Sgt. HAROLD B. MORRISON, Company D, 406th Infantry . . . successfully evacuated a vehicle although under heavy fire, thus saving the driver . . . and equipment.

Sgt. DANNY SCARLETT, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . patrolling near Würselen . . . he alone knocked out a machine gun which . . . threatened to pin down his squad.

Pfc. HARRY H. WEILER, Company A, 406th Infantry . . . near Würselen . . . accompanied a patrol as interpreter . . . advanced alone under heavy enemy fire to persuade enemy to surrender . . . captured seven . . . thus securing valuable identifications.

Pfc. JOHN W. WEIGAND, Company K, 406th Infantry . . . fought on as the sole survivor of a patrol . . . secured valuable information . . . and successfully returned.

Lt. Col. WAYNE K. WOLFE, 3d Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . skillful leadership . . . under heavy artillery barrages . . . inspired his command without regard to personal peril.



The Ninth Army Attacks

3 November—28 November 1944

THUS did the infantry regiments see their first offensive action. On 1 November 1944, after long months of training, maneuver and travel, the stage was set for the appearance of the entire 102d Infantry Division as a combat unit in the fight to destroy the might of the German Wehrmacht.

At noon on 3 November with all units on German soil, the Division plus the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, operating under the XIII Corps assumed full responsibility for a defensive sector generally southwest of Geilenkirchen, running from Waurichen on the southeast, through Teveren, Hatterath and Birgden to Kreuzrath on the northwest (*Map 4*). As this area was already held by two of our regiments, the relief amounted simply to a transfer of responsibility from the 2d Armored Division for the sector of the 405th Infantry (less 1st Battalion) on the right, and from the 29th Infantry Division for the sector of the 407th Infantry on the left. It was a thinly held line of approximately 23,500 yards.

In furtherance of a plan to give every element of the Division front-line experience under relatively quiet conditions, the 102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop was attached to the 407th Infantry on 5 November. It immediately relieved Company A of that regiment in the one hot spot then existing on the Division's left flank. It was during the defense of this sector that five men and one officer of the troop risked their lives in broad daylight to dig out three fellow soldiers who were buried alive in foxholes which had caved in as a result of a heavy barrage of enemy mortar and 88mm gun fire. For their heroism these men were the first to be awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the Division commander.

On 7 November the 1st Battalion of the 405th Infantry returned from control of the 2d Armored Division and joined the regiment, and on 11 November the 548th Antiaircraft Artillery (Automatic Weapons) Battalion was attached to the Division, an association which was to endure with but few

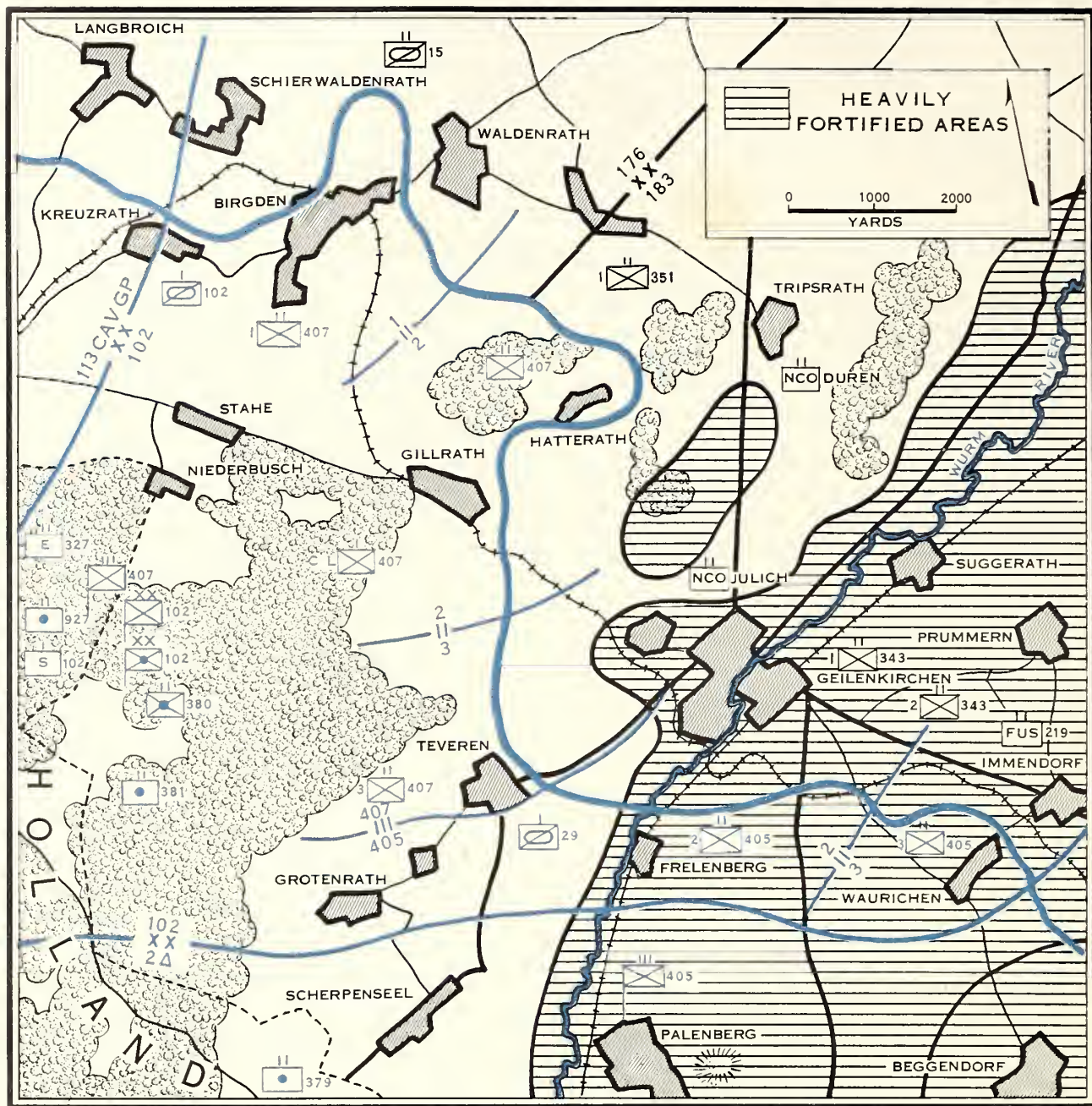
interruptions throughout the combat experience of the Ozarks.

Prior to this time the Division was materially handicapped by lack of adequate transportation and had to exist on what could be borrowed from sympathetic units in the general area. However, virtually all authorized vehicles and prescribed ammunition loads were on hand when the Division assumed control of the area on 3 November. As must be expected in a campaign waged thousands of miles from home, there were shortages of equipment, notably overshoes and other items of Quartermaster issue, but nothing of vital importance was lacking.

The initial mission of the Division was that of defending its sector, while maintaining pressure upon the enemy by reconnaissance and fire. Aggressive efforts were devoted to strengthening defenses, night patrolling, and to the delivery of such harassing machine-gun and artillery fire as the availability of ammunition would permit. Front-line troops remained in the line for relatively short periods of time on a rotation basis to ease the shock that usually attends the initial impact of battle. As the nights were cold and wet, and many of the men had to live like moles in exposed positions, this policy gave the maximum comfort to every soldier.

In the left third of the sector the terrain was gently rolling and comparatively open, and the enemy's observation was good. The German 176th Division, whose responsibility for defense extended as far west as the Maas River, held this section. There were no permanent defenses and for more than a month the enemy had been digging in continually and solidly, and had reinforced his position by means of minefields and barbed wire.

Throughout the remainder of the sector the Division was opposed by elements of the 183d Infantry Division. However, the defenses here were of a permanent nature and centered about the small city of Geilenkirchen which had a peacetime population of twenty thousand inhabitants and was an important communications center of the Reich. Situ-



Map 4: The Ozarks' first defense covered a 23,500-yard front. On this day, 4 November 1944, the 406th Infantry was in the vicinity of Hertzogenrath, Holland, under control of the 30th Infantry Division. The 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry, was attached to the 2d Armored Division. In Amsterade, Holland eight miles west of Palenberg were the 102d Quartermaster Company and the 802d Ordnance Company. The 327th Medical Battalion was located in the Hoensbroek schoolhouse while the rear echelon was established in Brunssum.

ated astride the Wurm River fourteen miles north of Aachen, Geilenkirchen was a major stronghold of the Siegfried Line. At this point and especially between Geilenkirchen and the junction of the Wurm and Roer Rivers eight miles to the north, the river reached its greatest depth.

THE SIEGFRIED LINE

The Siegfried Line, euphemistically called the "Westwall," was based upon the first strong natural barriers east of the German frontier. In the sector of the Ninth Army these barriers were provided

by the Wurm River and in the northern three miles by both the Wurm and the Roer Rivers which converged and joined. West of the Wurm the defenses consisted for the most part of minefields and barbed wire. The river itself which was a comparatively narrow, shallow and very swift-flowing stream with steep, high banks, together with the cuts and fills of a railroad which paralleled it, constituted a serious tank and an appreciable infantry obstacle. West of the river the basis of defense was a large number of reinforced concrete-and-steel pillboxes, mounting machine guns and antitank guns of light caliber.

The Siegfried Line was actually neither a line nor a wall but an elastic system of fortifications that extended approximately 450 miles from the Swiss frontier in the south to Cleve in Holland. It was begun in 1936 when the Germans reoccupied the demilitarized Rhineland and originally extended only to Maastricht in Limburg, the southern province of the Netherlands. At the outset of the war the Nazis worked with feverish haste to lengthen the system northward so as to link it up with the natural barrier that would be formed by flooding parts of Holland and Belgium. By May 1940 the project was largely completed and with the fall of France no further work was done on the Siegfried Line until early in 1944.

Long before 1939 the Germans had sneered at the hard-crusted, static Maginot Line of the French. They admitted that the Siegfried Line could be penetrated and based their defenses on the theory that mobile troops and artillery behind the line could annihilate successful penetrations by equally successful counterattacks. The doctrine for the defense of the Siegfried Line stated very plainly that in case of a breach of the forward lines mobile troops located in suitable rear areas would immediately counterattack to restore the position. This policy was apparently consistently followed because the enemy's counterattacks were usually prompt and vigorous as long as a mobile striking force existed.

Specifically the Siegfried Line consisted of a system of large and small pillboxes and bunkers with three- to seven-foot walls. All were protected by interlocking fields of fire and reinforced by minefields, fences and lines of obstacles. In addition there were antitank ditches, machine-gun nests and concrete or steel-rail dragon's teeth. Streams and ravines were turned into antitank obstacles by deepening and widening them to an average depth of



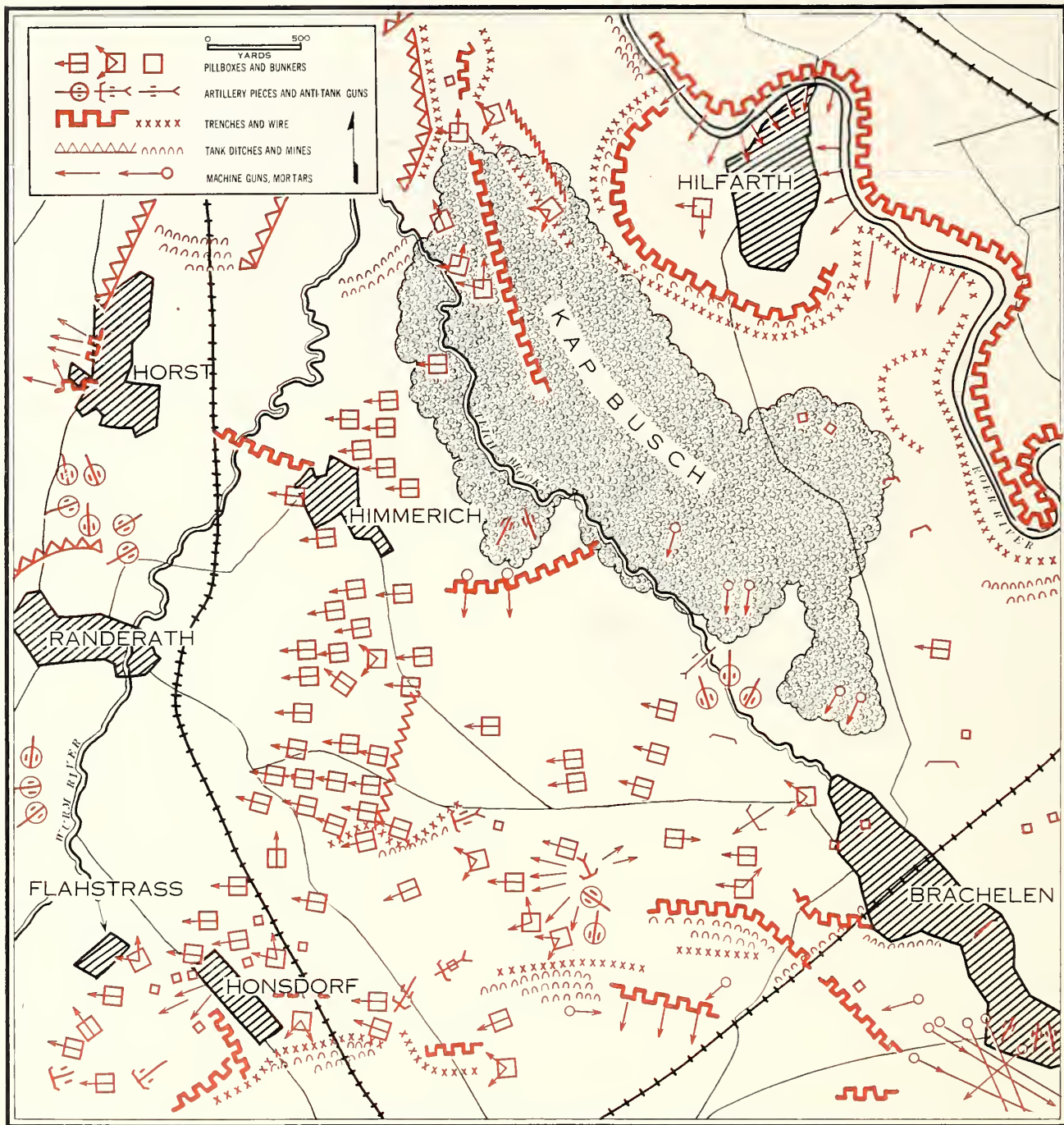
A USO troupe inspects Siegfried Line defenses near Geilenkirchen.

three and a half yards and an average width of six to eight yards. Low-lying meadows and fields were capable of being flooded to make them impassable (*See Map 5*).

Between 1939 and 1940 there were only four standard types of bunkers under construction on the Westwall: machine-gun, antitank, personnel or ammunition, and headquarters bunkers. The bunkers varied in size and accommodated from six to forty men. The smallest weapons used in these fortifications were machine guns.

In shape the pillboxes were mostly rectangular. Depending upon the specific purpose of the fortification, there were one or more apertures which provided observation over the area to be covered with fire. From outside the bunker, these apertures appeared as long narrow slots. Inside they were covered by steel shutters about three inches thick which slid between tracks on ball bearings. Each casement was supplied with a steel stand upon which machine guns could be mounted and sited. Occasionally a track and specially built carriage permitted the machine guns to be rolled from aperture to aperture without dismounting and remounting the weapon. The openings were also big enough to permit the firing of the German 88mm rocket launcher.

Where emplacements were grouped together one or more were frequently placed ahead of the MLR so that they could take attacking troops under fire from the rear. These bunkers were usually placed on a reverse slope. Fire control was directly by sight or by observation through periscopes which moved vertically as in a submarine. Sometimes a centrally located CP bunker was built to direct the fire of



Map 5: Sketch of a typical section of the Siegfried Line. This is the area between the Wurm and the Roer Rivers which was seized by the 102d Infantry Division in Operation Swift (See Chapter 8).

several pillboxes. In the latter case directions were given by telephone through underground cables. The gunner sat well below the loophole when he did not aim his weapon by sight. Embrasures on the foremost forts were sited toward the flanks so

as to produce a closely interlocking zone of fire. Sighting through the loopholes of captured pillboxes readily revealed areas where entire woods had been hacked down to yield maximum fields of fire. Most fortifications were connected by slit trenches.

All bunkers, even the smaller types, were subdivided into three rooms: weapons casemate, ammunition storage and crew's quarters. Larger blockhouses, however, had a greater number of rooms. Each room could be sealed by heavy solid iron doors two or three inches thick, and loopholes in the doors permitted one room to be taken under fire by an adjoining compartment. In certain types wells had been sunk beneath them and water pumps installed. Many had electric power of one form or another, and nearly all had a built-in air-conditioning apparatus as protection against gas and to pump the air when the bunkers were sealed.

With the exception of the entrance—usually below level, approached by a ramp trench and protected by a steel grating—all doors were constructed in narrow corridors or gangways. Anyone approaching the outer or inner doors was thus under fire from loopholes in adjoining walls. In addition tubes were built in the walls, which permitted the defenders to drop hand grenades on anyone attacking the door.

Most pillboxes could be sealed air-tight and doors were provided with heavy rubber gaskets, refrigerator style. When ventilation apparatus broke down the men were supplied with fresh air by a system of pipelines that ran through all parts of the pillboxes. The lead pipe usually originated on the rearward side or in two openings on either side of the pillbox. Like many manmade objects they had their weaknesses, and the vertical ventilators could be used by attacking troops as an inlet for high explosives. The strength of construction can better be realized by the fact that the Division engineers used as much as 1,400 pounds of explosives in blowing up some pillboxes. All were practically immune to the striking power of the Division's artillery.

From the very beginning the concealment of the fortifications was very carefully planned. The Germans cleverly utilized the existing terrain and interwove the artificially constructed Westwall fortifications into the natural features of the countryside. Blockhouses, pillboxes and casemates were constructed inside the shells of houses and in heaps of well sodded earth. Blockhouses were variously concealed in piles of waste-stone in quarries, in sheds, in haystacks, and in slag heaps of foundries. Earth was piled on top and around emplacements wherever possible, and four years of inactivity and

undisturbed natural growth greatly improved this camouflage, making the positions extremely difficult to locate.

Although work on the fortifications was stopped in 1940, and mines and armored doors from the Westwall bunkers were shipped to France and used on the Atlantic Wall, the Germans started to recondition the fortifications early in 1944. Factory workers and townspeople were pressed into service to lay new minefields, barbed wire, and dig new field fortifications. New barbed-wire roadblocks were erected near the old concrete or steel dragon's teeth obstacles. All roadblocks were covered by heavy antitank guns firing from the bunkers and all bridges were prepared for demolition.

This defensive system, however, had been conceived and built before combat experiences with Russia taught the German Army the principles of all-around defense. It therefore contained certain weaknesses of which the limited fields of fire from pillboxes, the inability of most of the boxes to accommodate guns heavier than 37mm, the lack of sufficient density of defenses to prevent well planned infiltration by foot troops, and the difficulty of intercommunication during combat were the most important.

Frantic, ineffective efforts had been made within the preceding few months to correct, or at least to lessen, these defects, generally by means of extensive digging. But basically the Siegfried Line depended for its effectiveness upon a mobile, aggressive defense. Though the Germans had performed a miracle in reorganizing their shattered forces after the disasters of summer and early fall, it was the lack of such mobile reserves which doomed the Siegfried Line to failure.

It had already been pierced between Aachen and Geilenkirchen in early October and soon was to be shattered again. This time the Allied objective was none other than Geilenkirchen itself which, despite its formidable defenses, was now potentially weak since the breakthrough of October had exposed it to envelopment from both the south and east. At the same time Geilenkirchen stood as a threat to the north flank and the rear of Ninth Army which was about to launch its operation to the Roer. The elimination of this threat and the seizure of an additional and badly needed route of communications to the east was the purpose of the operation against Geilenkirchen.



1—Ashcraft watches Ermanni and Giganti clean their gun. 2—A bridge span goes over a mudhole near Rimburg. 3—Mine damage near Hertzogenrath. 4—Supporting artillery. 5—Ammunition dump in Holland. 6—407th AT gunners look to their weapon.

THE PLAN OF ATTACK

As first planned, the Ninth Army was to execute the attack, assisted on its left by elements of the British XXX Corps which was scheduled to take over that part of the Ninth Army front lying north and west of the boundary between the 405th and the 407th Infantry Regiments. The XIII Corps, under command of Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., which took over responsibility for the north flank from the XIX Corps, including the sector of the 102d Infantry Division, at 0001 on 8 November, was initially charged with responsibility for the operation. The 84th Infantry Division (less 335th Infantry, still attached to 30th Infantry Division) which was just arriving from France was chosen to accomplish the mission. In order to facilitate coordination it was later decided that the British XXX Corps should control the entire operation and the 84th Infantry Division was then attached to that organization.

The attack was planned as a two-day operation with a double envelopment on the first day by American troops on the east and British troops on the west, to seize the general line of high ground through Prummern and Bauchem. The eastern

effort was to be made by a regimental combat team of the 84th Division which would assemble behind the 405th Infantry and pass through that regiment in its advance. The western attack would be made by a brigade of the British 43d Infantry Division. On the second day another regimental combat team of the 84th Division would attack northeast astride the Wurm to seize Geilenkirchen. It was further contemplated that a third day's operation might exploit any gains by pressing the advance to seize the line Beeck-Wurm. In preparation for the jump-off the British 43d Division relieved the 407th Infantry in its sector at 2105 on 11 November, and on the following day the 102d Division Command Post was taken over by the British and displaced southeast to Robroek, Holland.

In the meantime plans were being completed for the operation of the XIX Corps on the Division right to push forward to the Roer. Briefly the Corps was to attack with the 30th Infantry Division, 29th Infantry Division and 2d Armored Division abreast. In the initial phase of the attack the main objective of the 2d Armored Division, on the immediate right of the 102d Division, was to be the high ground north of Gereonsweiler—a vital but exposed area which lay well within the eventual zone of XIII

Corps. When that objective had been seized, the 2d Armored Division was to take measures to secure it and was then to direct its efforts to the southeast, while the 102d Infantry Division (under XIII Corps) would prepare to seize Linnich which with Jülich constituted the most important objectives and crossing sites on the Roer River in the Ninth Army zone. In furtherance of this attack the 2d Armored Division was to be reinforced by the 406th Infantry which would later revert in place to its parent Division.

In its attack 2d Armored Division was to make two distinct efforts. One was aimed at Gereonsweiler proper and included the intervening hamlets of Immendorf, Floverich, Loverich, Puffendorf and Apweiler. The other pointed toward the towns of Edern and Freialdenhoven whose seizure would make possible the capture of Merzenhausen and Barmen and deny the enemy use of his last north-south communication lines west of the Roer River. The Division was then to assemble in the captured area, prepared for an early crossing of the Roer River and continuance of the attack to the east.

Combat Command B of the 2d Armored Division was to strike the first blow of the effort, sending three task forces—TF1, TF2, and TFX—toward as many objectives. These teams were to work independently in taking the three objectives, then cooperate in attaining further gains. Task Force X, initially under command of Lt. Col. James H. Reeves, 2d Battalion, 406th Infantry Regiment, was to operate on the left to secure Immendorf and prepare it for defense, thus protecting the left rear of advancing TF2. It included, in addition to troops of the 102d Division, Company H, 67th Armored Regiment, one platoon of Company C, 17th Engineer Battalion, and one platoon of Company B, 702d Tank Destroyer Battalion. The 83d Field Artillery Battalion was in direct support. The remainder of the 406th Infantry was to extend this line to the east including the important objectives north of Gereonsweiler, and on Division order that part of the CCB sector was to be turned over to the 102d Infantry Division and 2d Armored Division units were to withdraw.

The order issued to Task Force X for the Immendorf attack envisaged an assault with two infantry companies in the assault echelons with close support from tanks to envelop the southern flank of the objective. Once the town was reached, tanks

were to take the lead and, followed by foot troops, were to mop up all resistance in the town itself and seize the high ground to the north and north-east. Positions were to be consolidated at that point with the 405th Infantry at the XIII Corps boundary on the left.

TERRAIN

Aside from the area north of Gereonsweiler no key terrain features existed in the sector. Accordingly the small villages assumed an importance they would not normally possess, they commanded virtually every foot of high ground, crossroads and bridges. East of the line the ground was open and undulating, intensely cultivated. The height above sea level varied from 83 to 111.1 meters at extremes while the average variation was between 88 and 95 meters. This flatness resulted in slow drainage which in rainy weather made trafficability of ground a problem. Fields of fire were exceptionally good. Local ground observation was excellent. The built-up areas provided almost the only obstructions. With the exception of tree-fringed roads and scattered orchards, the villages provided the only opportunity for cover and concealment.

The principal road in the area was lateral Highway 57 running generally northeast through Baesweiler, Setterich, Puffendorf and Gereonsweiler. It was twenty feet wide and had a metalled surface. Another road in the twenty-foot class was Highway 56 extending northwest from Dürboslar to Puffendorf. There was also a well developed system of secondary roads. The majority of these had bituminous macadam surface with stretches of stone block. Minor roads were generally narrow, from ten to twenty feet wide with a dirt surface which was unable to support continuous heavy loads without constant reinforcement. All improved roads, however, were generally light and like their dirt counterparts, rapidly deteriorated under intense military traffic.

The seeming advantages for offensive movement were countered by extraordinarily extensive community digging on the part of the enemy. Two formidable antitank ditches about ten feet wide and eight feet deep were encountered in this sector. One began northwest of Apweiler and extended south to a point west of Loverich with several short gaps near Floverich. A more continuous ditch protected the western approaches to Ederen. These ditches tied in with a system of fire trenches and foxholes and

gave promise of impending difficulty. Large minefields were also installed to block normal avenues of approach, and barbed-wire concertinas of unusual dimensions were employed to close gaps in the defenses.

PROBLEMS

Here lay the first offensive mission for the Ozarks, and all efforts of planning and preparation were directed toward solution of the problems involved. These initially proved to be mostly logistical in nature since there were but two crossings over the Wurm on this portion of the front and the roadnet east of that river was very limited. Unfavorable weather conditions had rendered cross-country movement for wheeled vehicles out of the question. Furthermore, it was foreseen that with the 2d Armored Division attacking east and the 84th Infantry Division attacking north, traffic conditions in the area, and particularly at the Wurm River bridges, would be very congested.

A further logistical complication lay in the fact that the Corps plan provided that the 113th Cavalry Group, heavily reinforced, would precede the division to the Gereonsweiler area from where it would launch an attack north to seize Lindern and the high ground running west from that town. The further mission of this unit, which was designated "Task Force Biddle" (named after Col. William S. Biddle, its commander), was to protect the north flank of the Corps and to push reconnaissance to the Roer. This force was to be attached to the 102d Infantry Division and its reinforcements were to include the 1st Battalion 405th Infantry as well as the 40th Tank Battalion and all of the artillery of the 7th Armored Division.

All troops moved forward to assembly areas during the night of 10-11 November and supporting artillery and assault-gun and mortar platoons took up indirect firing positions during daylight on the 10th. From 12 to 15 November the command was alerted for attack each day. However, it was not until 0040 on the night of 15-16 November that orders were received to attack. All units then moved to their jump-off positions, TFX assembling in Waurichen.

The adverse effect of the cloudy and rainy weather upon traffic conditions has already been mentioned, but it had an added disadvantage for the attackers in that long-range visibility for supporting air units was generally unfavorable. H-hour was cold, clouds

were moderate and visibility was fair. No rain fell but mud prevailed everywhere due to frequent rain during the past week.

ATTACK—IMMENDORF FALLS

Immendorf, Floverich and Loverich were struck by one squadron each of fighter-bombers prior to the attack. Damage in the towns was great although cratering fortunately was not extensive and damage to buildings and roads did not hinder passage of the assault waves and normal military traffic. Gereonsweiler and Ederen were also targets for bombings in the preliminary air show. Prisoners of war later stated that the only result achieved was the dispersion of troops into foxholes during the bombardment.

According to plans, artillery preparatory fire began at 1215 hours. The 14th, 65th, 78th, 83d and 92d Armored Field Artillery Battalions fired on suspected enemy command posts and known gun positions. This was followed by preparatory serenades on the three initial objectives. The 258th and 557th Field Artillery Battalions (155mm guns) joined with the 105mm howitzers of the five battalions already mentioned. A two-round-per-gun concentration also fell on Immendorf, Floverich and Loverich while Setterich and Prummern, towns flanking the objectives, received the same amount of fire. Apweiler and Puffendorf were later given similar preparations as the attack progressed.

Task Force X, from its assembly area in the vicinity of Waurichen, struck at 1245. Company E, 406th Infantry, attacking on the right flank of the battalion's 300-yard front with tanks leading, attempted to envelop Immendorf from the southeast. Company F struck from the left flank, also with close tank support. Moving swiftly, the troops encountered little resistance during the approach to the town. German snipers inside Immendorf fought stubbornly, and it became necessary to carry out a house-to-house mop-up. By 1430 the mission was accomplished and organization of a perimeter defense on the north and east sides of the town began. Casualties were light, although four tanks were disabled in passing through a minefield. (*See Map 6*).

Task Force 2, however, was forced to retire from its position in front of Apweiler. In withdrawing it exposed the right flank of TFX. Company G, initially in reserve, was therefore committed to organ-



1—Road repair near Ederen. 2—Ederen corner. 3—327th Engineers prepare to demolish a German tank. 4—After the Apweiler battle. 5—2d Armored moves through Beggendorf.

ize the high ground on the right and maintain contact with TFX, and supporting artillery and 81mm mortars fired registrations as soon as the objective was secured. All available mines were then installed on roads leading into the sector, and the defense was completed by 1900 hours. By this time, all elements of the task force were in the line except for one platoon of Company G which was held in reserve.

The 3d Battalion, 406th Infantry, holding front-line positions at H-hour, began reassembly at 1500 hours in the vicinity of Drinhausen and reverted to Division reserve. The 1st Battalion moved after dark on 16 November to take positions northeast of Floverich on the Puffendorf-Immendorf road behind Company C, 41st Armored Infantry Regiment.

The German 330th Infantry Regiment of the 183d Volksgrenadier Division was holding the line when the American attack was launched. During the afternoon it was virtually wiped out, more than five hundred being captured from the regiment's possible strength of one thousand men. The total killed and wounded could not be estimated but it is believed that not over 250 men remained in the

unit. The results of the first day's offensive were outstanding, all of the objectives having been attained with the exception of Apweiler. The stubborn defense of that village was the enemy's first indication that his efforts might go farther than a mere delaying action toward the Roer River.

The 407th Infantry meanwhile assembled in the vicinity of Brunssum, Holland, and on 16 November was placed in a two-hour alert status for a possible motorized movement to Gereonsweiler or to an assembly area to the south in contemplation of an attack to the east.

SECOND DAY—COUNTERATTACKS

Col. Bernard F. Hurless, commanding the 406th, assumed command of TFX on 17 November, after moving his regimental headquarters from Reeweg to Floverich at 2200 on the previous day. TFX troops then consisted of the 406th Infantry; Company B, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion; Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion; Company H, 67th Armored Regiment; one platoon, 702d Tank Destroyer Battalion; and one platoon, 17th Engineer

Combat Battalion. The 380th Field Artillery Battalion joined the 83d Armored Field Artillery Battalion in direct support of the task force.

The scheduled operation for 0800 17 November was a coordinated attack with TF2 to seize Apweiler. As the attack was launched at H-hour, a terrific barrage from enemy artillery, tank guns, mortars, and machine guns halted the 3d Battalion on the line of departure. The attack by the 1st Battalion on the left was also held. The two assault companies were then withdrawn from the hail of enemy fire to reorganize and the support company was ordered to advance. Thrown off balance by this surprising display of hostile fire power, TFX was obliged to assume the defensive, and immediately started to develop their position in anticipation of a counterattack by tanks and infantry.

Actually, the enemy had taken advantage of the previous day's failure to seize Apweiler to heavily reinforce it against future assaults. Terrain features operated against a force advancing northeast to secure the high ground that had been the 2d Armored objective in the two previous futile attacks. A ridge, with its slopes running to the northwest and southeast, was in the center of the task force sector, the top paralleling the axis of advance. A wooded draw to the north offered some defilade but southern slopes were more gentle and dropped off into level fields north of Puffendorf. German antitank guns and Mark V tanks were cleverly dug in approximately 1,500 yards to the east, on the high ground just west of Gereonsweiler. From there they were able to observe all movement to the southwest and south, and, by virtue of heavier guns, outranged our Sherman tanks and rendered them completely ineffective.

Meanwhile, a counterattack had been launched against TFX forces holding Immendorf. Developing at 0700 hours, it consisted of approximately three companies of the 10th Panzergrenadier Regiment of the 9th Panzer Division, supported by ten Mark V Tanks. This first-line division, commanded by Generalmajor Freiherr von Elversfeldt, had recently fought the 7th Armored Division near Venlo; it had reportedly been on its way to a southern assembly area (for the German push of 16 December) when it was diverted and committed to action in the Gereonsweiler area.

As the attacking Germans slowly advanced on Immendorf, heavy concentrations of artillery and mortar fire quickly broke the enemy formation and

destroyed two of the three assaulting companies. Our tank destroyers left three Panther tanks burning. Using every method of deception at their disposal to attain their objective, the remaining company of grenadiers again advanced at 1100 hours under protection of the white truce flag. Upon reaching a position between one hundred and two hundred yards from our front lines the enemy dropped the flag and resumed fighting. The remnants were finally forced to withdraw under skillfully placed defensive fires.

Another counterattack against Immendorf, preceded by a heavy artillery concentration on our front lines, began shortly after 1700 hours when approximately one battalion of infantry, supported by eight tanks, advanced under cover of darkness. The Germans used the ruse of firing tracers high over the front line of the 2d Battalion while using ball ammunition to pin down the troops and move forward. Friendly minefields crippled two Mark V tanks which were immediately destroyed by the guns of the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion. Another Mark V tank, however, pressed on and entered Immendorf, followed by foot troops; it was finally destroyed at a range of thirty yards by a tank destroyer.

The 3d Battalion was promptly brought forward to aid in repelling this enemy thrust. Company L, the leading element, formed a skirmish line directly from march column and threw back the enemy force. The line was then restored and quiet settled down over the village.

THIRD DAY—APWEILER TAKEN

The importance of holding Immendorf to protect the left flank of the 2d Armored Division drive was now fully realized. Interrogation of prisoners taken the previous day revealed plans for another enemy attack at 0600 hours on 18 November. Accordingly, planned artillery fire was brought down in front of the entire sector at 0530 hours. The attack did not materialize at the scheduled time but a weak effort was finally made at 0700 hours which was promptly thrown back by defensive fires. Prisoners said that artillery caused such heavy losses that all plans were completely disrupted. Eight Panther tanks supported the attack but withdrew after three were disabled.

At 1130, TFX was again ordered to proceed with plans to capture Apweiler, this time in a frontal

attack from the west. The 3d Battalion, 406th Infantry, was ordered to mount the attack and withdrew from its positions around Immendorf at 1145 hours. The 1st Battalion was assigned to support the attack with fire. The day was excellent for the XXIX TAC fighter-bombers which turned out in force and flew 407 sorties. In addition to strafing the enemy front lines, they dropped 117 tons of bombs and 5,850 gallons of the highly incendiary Napalm on other enemy troops and installations.

The artillery preparation began at 1400 hours, and the attackers moved out. Company K advanced on the right and Company L on the left, both passing through the line held by Company I south of Immendorf. After their passage, Company I reassembled and followed in battalion reserve. Troops of the assault companies crowded our artillery bursts across the open fields, staying within a hundred yards of the falling shells. When the artillery lifted and dropped on Apweiler, the assault troops had reached the orchard on the west side of the town. The artillery barrage had been followed so closely that German infantry occupying the fire trenches at the west side of Apweiler had no opportunity to leave their foxholes and were captured without a fight. Only a few rounds of 88mm and 20mm fire fell on the advancing troops from the vicinity of Prummern.

The infantry of TFX moved steadily through the town, taking a large number of prisoners from the houses as they proceeded; they reached the east side of the town by 1445 hours and began consolidating their positions. Company K on the right tied on with TF2 three hundred yards south of the town. Company L secured the northeast approaches, and at 1600 Apweiler was taken.

On this day, while Apweiler was under attack, the 84th Division made its debut in an offensive operation on Geilenkirchen, assisted by fire of the 405th Infantry. By 19 November the city had been invested and the 84th was prepared for further action to seize the commanding ground to the northeast. Stiffening resistance was, however, already in evidence to the north.

The 84th Division (less the 335th Infantry which was not yet available) was now fully committed and stood in need of reserves in order to continue the advance as well as to guard against counter-attack. Accordingly, at 0900 Regimental Combat Team 405 was attached to the 84th by XIII Corps order. Its actions while serving with the

Rail-splitters will be covered later in this chapter.

CAPTURE OF GEREONSWEILER

While the 84th struggled with the Germans on the Wurm, preparations for capturing Gereonsweiler on 20 November were well under way. Combat Command B of the 2d Armored Division was ordered to attack not later than 0900. Task Force X in turn received orders to attack abreast with the mission of taking the north section of the town. Elements of the 10th and 11th Panzergrenadier Regiments of the 9th Panzer Division, the 115th Panzer Reconnaissance Battalion of the 15th Panzer Grenadier Division, and remnants of the 183d Infantry Division, held the city.

Two troops of the 2d Fife and Forfar Yeomanry Squadron, a British unit armed with flame-throwing Churchill tanks were attached to TFX for this operation. It was planned to make the attack in column with the flame throwers leading the 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry. The 3d Battalion was directed to follow in reserve. Tanks, accompanied by elements of the 771st TD Battalion, were to be placed on the left to guard the north flank while the 2d Battalion was to hold its position in Apweiler.

Troops were concentrated for the attack and all preparations made for the jump-off at 0900. A detailed artillery fire plan was developed to provide massed artillery fire to neutralize German defenses and to isolate the town from possible reinforcement or counterattack once the combat teams had entered it. However, throughout the night and early morning, heavy rains fell and at the last minute the operation was postponed until 1100 hours in the hope of better weather.

Beginning at H minus 10 minutes six battalions fired five rounds per gun per minute into the western outskirts of Gereonsweiler. From H-hour to H plus 15 minutes, Corps artillery kept the commanding ground around the objective under constant fire. At H plus 15 minutes the fire falling on the western edge of the objective lifted and the six artillery battalions rolled a barrage through the town. At 1100 hours the ground forces moved forward.

Combat Command B again attacked with three task forces—TF1, TF2, and TFX. On the right Task Force 1 quickly secured its first objective, a small rise of ground some five hundred yards north of Puffendorf, without loss. It then continued north-



1—Mortar position in a courtyard. 2—A bunker near Übach. 3—405th roadblock near Lindern. 4—548th AAA moves into the Siegfried Line.

ward to the eastern edge of Gereonsweiler where it swung east to take and secure a slight dominating rise five hundred yards east of town. No serious opposition was encountered and the line was consolidated on that position.

In the center Task Force 2 initially pressed forward against scattered small-arms fire. As the troops began crossing the high ground to their front heavy machine-gun fire from the area south of Gereonsweiler pinned them down for a half hour. Tank fire into the objective aided the advance, however, and in spite of the enemy's heavy armor firing from the vicinity of Beeck, leading elements of TF2 reached Gereonsweiler ahead of TFX. These forces crossed the southeast corner of the town, pushed to

the high ground east of Gereonsweiler (and north of TF1) and began to consolidate their positions at 1430 hours.

Flame-throwing tanks spearheaded the attack of TFX, together with the 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry, while six tanks of Company H, 67th Armored Regiment, moved forward on the north flank. Intense 88mm and machine-gun fire, coming from the high ground to the north near Prummern and Beeck, was encountered by the infantry as they left Apweiler. This ground was outside the Division boundary, and a limiting line for the advance and for artillery fire had been announced as 84th Division troops were reported to have taken both places. Requests for artillery fire were therefore refused on



802d Ordnance Company recovers a tank upset by a mine.

these positions due to the belief that friendly forces were in the Prummern-Beeck area.

Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, promptly moved to the east of Apweiler and engaged the enemy guns. This maneuver was successful in drawing all the fire to the tank destroyers; it was costly, however, for the company lost all but three of its fighting vehicles. Once the harassing fire had been diverted the troops rapidly entered Gereonsweiler. Many enemy infantrymen fled. Some took refuge in cellars. Those who remained on their positions had their observation hampered by smoke from an oil reservoir which had been set afire on the right flank, and from fires set by the flame throwers which were employed on the outskirts but did not enter the town.

Companies B and C drove straight through the town, attained the northeastern outskirts at 1300 hours and organized for defense. Company A made contact with the tanks of Company H to the north and swung back to Gereonsweiler to complete mopping-up operations.

This well organized and vigorously extended attack completely demoralized the defenders, and

German troops began streaming in a withdrawal toward Linnich. They were cut down in large numbers by Companies B and C. The town was thus secured by 1400 hours but it was not until 1700 that all the enemy within the village were captured.

In the meantime the 3d Battalion followed the 1st Battalion toward the objective. Its advance from Apweiler was held up an hour and a half by 88mm fire from Prummern and machine-gun and sniper fire from inside Gereonsweiler. Company I finally swung to the left and secured the high ground taken by the tanks and Company A, while Companies K and L went into assembly areas in the west part of Gereonsweiler.

The 2d Battalion attacked from Immendorf. It secured a defensive line from Apweiler to Gereonsweiler where contact was made with Company I, and a defensive line was organized around the town, tied in with TF1 on the southeast.

The enemy situation at this time was summarized in a field order of Combat Command B, directing the next day's operation:

Enemy rear installations are withdrawing across the Roer. Our advance is opposed by elements of the 9th Panzer and 15th Panzergrenadier Division and remnants of the 183d Infantry Division. Dug-in tanks (Mark V and Mark VI) effectively delay our advance and artillery and mortar fires continue to be heavy. Casualties have reduced the enemy in our sector to approximately 1000 men and 20 tanks; no reinforcements are reported by PWs and inclement weather prevents air reconnaissance, in the absence of which it appears the enemy will defend its present line, with a strongpoint north of Gereonsweiler, then retreat to the Roer River.

During the entire operation, German artillery had accurately registered on all road intersections and maintained continuous interdicting fire on them. The tempo of artillery fire increased as Gereonsweiler was invested and continued so throughout the night. For many weeks to come the church was a favorite target of the Wehrmacht gunners who gradually reduced the entire town to a pile of rubble. Notwithstanding this almost continuous firing by the enemy, casualties among our troops were few. It is interesting to note that a large percentage of duds was reported. As many as seven or eight consecutive rounds failed to explode. These duds later proved to be armor-piercing shells with which the enemy apparently hoped to demolish brick and concrete shelters. Aside from the artillery the night proved quiet although outposts received scattered

machine-gun fire from Welz and 20mm fire from the direction of Linnich.

The day's coordinated attack had been completely successful. All objectives were secured and plans were immediately formulated for a continuance of the advance the next day. TFX was given the mission of taking two hills on 21 November—actually no more than slight knolls—one approximately a thousand yards northwest of Gereonsweiler and the other about 1,700 yards directly north of the front lines. A heavy artillery preparation was scheduled to support the jump-off from H minus 10 to H plus 15 minutes and was to be followed by a rolling barrage through the objectives. Air strikes were also arranged to cover both objectives but misty weather later interfered. On the left, elements of the 84th Division had the task of keeping abreast of TFX.

SWIFT ATTACK

Promptly at H-hour, the 3d Battalion, 406th Infantry, with Company K attacking on the right and Company L on the left, moved out. The battalion followed so closely behind our artillery fire that it reached its objective twenty-two minutes later. Resistance, however, was light since the enemy had suffered heavily the day before.

In conjunction with this attack, the 84th Division decided to employ the 405th Infantry and pass it through and around its infantry elements which had been stopped in front of Prummern and Beeck. Through some error, the 405th Infantry began crossing the front of the 3d Battalion, 406th Infantry, and by 1500 hours had completely pinched the positions out. After reassembling the 3d Battalion moved to positions to the north, northeast, and east of Gereonsweiler and formed a reserve line for the task force.

The 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry, also jumped off precisely on time. They too crowded friendly artillery fire to reach the crest of the rise just as the enemy rose from their foxholes to fight. Resistance did not continue long, and by 1200 hours all the enemy had been driven back, killed or captured. Approximately two hundred prisoners were taken by the two battalions.

Achievement of the objectives, however, had left both flanks of Company A in the air. A gap of five hundred yards had developed on the left toward the 3d Battalion while a similar gap of seven hundred yards separated it from Company B on

the right. One platoon of Company B, sent to maintain contact, was insufficient to close this opening. Sensing this weakness, the enemy launched a determined effort to drive Company A off the objective at 1600 but was repelled without penetrating the position.

Another counterattack, in much greater force, came shortly after dusk at 1745 hours. Three companies of the 11th Panzergrenadier Regiment were employed, again making their main effort against Company A. As in the operations two days earlier trickery was again used and a few enemy groups employed white flags. Others advanced with hands up, holding grenades ready for throwing when they reached the range.

This attack forced Company A to withdraw to the south about three hundred yards to a better position where it obtained defilade against machine-gun and small-arms fire. Here the company made a determined stand, restored the line, and drove the enemy back. Because of the heavy fighting in this area it became necessary to employ Company B, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion. The engineers acquitted themselves well as infantrymen. The 2d Battalion, which had moved to Gereonsweiler earlier in the day as a reserve, reassembled during the counterattack in order to furnish depth to the defense.

Although the Germans continued to shell the entire area it was nevertheless possible to stabilize the front line and secure all objectives during the early hours of the night. This brought to a close the operations of the 406th Infantry under 2d Armored Division's control and concluded the advances in the northern part of that division's sector. Consolidation of the high ground was resisted furiously by local counterattacks but enemy armor was handicapped by lack of maneuver space, and his tanks were pressed into a space small enough to make them especially vulnerable to artillery, antitank and air attack.

Poor soil trafficability throughout the operation had canalized movement of armored vehicles to roads and high ground. The enemy, however, fully exploited the heavy frontal armor of his Mark VI tanks. On several occasions he had maneuvered the Tigers into position between 3,000 and 3,500 yards from our tank destroyers and tanks and engaged in a fire fight. At this range even the 90mm projectile of the M36 TDs ricocheted off the front of the Mark VI German tanks while the enemy's high-

velocity guns still neutralized Shermans and TDs.

After the battle ended, Maj. Gen. E. N. Harmon, Commanding General of the 2d Armored Division, commended the 406th Infantry for having accomplished its missions "with a dashing and vigorous fighting spirit." Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, received a Distinguished Unit Citation for having knocked out sixteen German tanks while defending Immendorf against armored counterattacks. Specifically, the Company was cited for its "audacity and brilliant tactical skill" and for the "brilliant maneuvering and firing" which forced the remnant of the enemy to retreat. The 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion was destined to serve with the 102d Infantry Division throughout the remainder of its combat experience.

REPULSE AT BEECK

The 84th Division's gains north of Geilenkirchen had been made at the expense of committing the entire division with the exception of the 335th Infantry which, under 2d Armored control, moved into the Floverich area to effect a relief of troops in line. As a result of its rapid advances, the 84th's flanks were now exposed. It was therefore necessary to eliminate this threat from the east by seizing the town of Beeck and the neighboring commanding ground. To accomplish this mission Maj. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, commander of the Railsplitters, planned to use the 405th Infantry which had been under his control since 17 November.

Accordingly, the 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry, was ordered to by-pass Beeck to the east and seize the high ground to the north, followed by the 3d Battalion. The 2d Battalion was to attack the town frontally. The 334th Infantry, from its position on the high ground northeast of Geilenkirchen, was to renew its attack from Prummern toward Beeck. H-hour was set at 1000 on 21 November.

During the night the 1st Battalion moved to its line of departure 1,500 yards north of Apweiler, and jumped off at 1000 the following morning. The battalion had advanced about four hundred yards when heavy machine-gun fire from the north and northeast stopped the leading elements. After an hour the frontal machine-gun fire was silenced, but the guns to the east continued to keep the troops down. Unfortunately, Lt. John R. Mulder, who commanded a mortar section, was unable to employ his weapons effectively as several recently arrived

tanks had cut his telephone lines. He ran back a hundred yards to the leading tank to direct its fire on the machine guns, and finally neutralized the position. Company B then pushed on and secured the objective. Rain and poor visibility cloaked the men to some extent, and only scattered shots opposed their forward advance. As they crossed the small stream running south out of Beeck, some of the men tried to clean their muddy weapons by dipping them in the water, but the attempt was useless. (*See Map 6*).

The bluff southeast of Beeck was reached without incident and Company B made contact with Company C on its right. Both companies then took shelter in a long trench which ran in an irregular arc around the southern, western and northern slopes of the hill. There the battalion remained throughout the day waiting for other units to come abreast and cover its flanks, particularly on the west, where it was extremely vulnerable to hostile fire. The gap could not be closed however, due to conditions to the west where 84th Division elements were encountering stiff resistance from the fortifications of the Wurm Valley. Armored support had totally bogged down in the British XXX Corps sector so that the attacks against Müllendorf on the Wurm and Kraudorf and Hoven to the north had also failed. The 2d Battalion, 406th Infantry, without armor or sufficient artillery support, could render little assistance by fire toward Beeck. Companies B and C, therefore, were effectively isolated and could do little other than wait for help. A light tank, attempting to supply the infantrymen, was quickly knocked out when it was exposed on the skyline. Water and supplies had to be brought up by carrying parties.

During the night considerable enemy activity was noted in Beeck and it appeared that an armored counterattack was forming. At 0330 on 22 November, the 379th Field Artillery Battalion, organic to Combat Team 405, was called upon for fire and responded with eighteen minutes of an intense concentration which fell between the 1st Battalion's positions and the town and partly within Beeck itself. The enemy plan for a night counterattack was then and there destroyed without having a man emerge from the built-up area. At 0400 a thirteen-minute artillery preparation started at H-hour. The light machine guns were left behind as the soil was too muddy to use them. The mortar section remained in support of the attack on the reverse slope of the hill. Scattered small-arms and auto-

matic-weapons fire began coming in from the north and east.

At 0730, as leading elements of the company appeared over the hill directly east of Beeck, they saw three German tanks on the road which ran directly through the assigned objective. The men took cover and as no fire had been received, Captain Estes deduced that the tanks had not seen the leading men. He ordered his company to dig in and organize a perimeter defense of the position until armored support could be brought up. A company of tank destroyers which was to have supported the attack had failed to appear—they had been stopped by the mud. Contact with Company C on the right had also been lost after the latter had been held up by enemy fire from the east soon after leaving the line of departure.

Runners were sent back to notify the battalion commander of the situation and the company settled down to await developments. There was little enemy activity, although a few rounds of artillery fire landed in the company's area about 0830. Shortly after 0900, Company A, which had come forward by a covered route along the creek bed and the ravine behind Company B, moved into line on the right.

Artillery forward observers of the 379th, Lt. I. D. Smith and Lt. H. W. Norris, were sent forward as replacements. They succeeded in reaching A and B Companies but reported that they had passed through enemy troops east of Beeck in order to reach positions on the high ground north of town and that the two companies were still isolated. Heavy enemy fires now began falling on this exposed ground, pinning the troops in their hastily prepared foxholes.

Throughout the morning enemy fire varied from heavy to light and by mid-afternoon slackened noticeably. The enemy tanks, however, prevented much movement in Company B's sector. Every time a man stuck his head up he drew fire. Enemy infantry was then observed advancing from the east and moving to the right rear of the 405th's position. Because of fire from the tanks, it was impossible for observers to determine their number or destination. Friendly artillery was directed on the tanks, but observation was denied due to almost continuous hostile fire on the company position.

At 1400 calls for artillery fire from the 379th observers grew more frantic. Their position was being hard pressed by the enemy. Supporting fires from



Thanksgiving Day dinner in Waurichen.

84th Division units were not available at the time, priority being given to the Wurm Valley operations, and it appeared for a while that the two 1st Battalion assault companies would have to fight it out with the enemy alone.

Suddenly the whole area around Waurichen, where the 379th was in position, began to shake and tremble as every available artillery piece started firing. Lieutenant Roper, Communications Officer of the 405th Infantry, who had been sitting in his jeep at XIII Corps Artillery headquarters with his radio turned on, had picked up these frantic calls for artillery support. Both Lieutenant Roper and a friend with whom he had been talking were able to secure the target locations which they transmitted at once to the fire control center. The entire XIII Corps Artillery responded at once and this concentration was instrumental in relieving the terrific pressure against the 1st Battalion.

As it became obvious that the position was too exposed and could not be held nor could an advance be made without terrific losses, a withdrawal of the two companies was ordered. At 1545 artillery observers requested smoke to cover the withdrawal of the two companies. The 379th Field Artillery Battalion promptly loaded all pieces and a fifteen-minute concentration was laid on the right flank to blow over the position and proposed return route. The withdrawal started at 1630, and as the Ozarks pulled back through the murky light of late afternoon they surprised the Germans behind them who, after one look of horrified astonishment, threw up their hands in surrender. No further activity oc-

curred in this sector, the withdrawal marking the end of the first phase of the Ninth Army's battle to the Roer.

Considerable reorganization was necessary before operations could be resumed under 102d Infantry Division control. Our troops had fought hard and well and would henceforth fight as an all-Ozark team. Admiration of the British was shown by a letter to the Division Commander from the Commanding General of British XXX Corps, which is here reproduced:

FROM: *Lieut-General B. G. Horrocks, CB, DSO, MC*
DO/9 *Main Hq 30 Corps*
26 Nov 44

My dear Keating,

I am writing to thank you for the co-operation which you have shown to my Corps since we have been in this area. All my units report that they received the maximum amount of help from your battalions when the 43d Division was taking over the front from 407 RCT.

When additional troops were required in order to maintain the momentum of the attack around Geilenkirchen, 405 RCT was placed under my command.

I cannot speak too highly of the way these troops operated in the offensive operation NE of Prummern. Although the regiment was unable to capture the village of Beeck, the attack was pressed forward in the face of considerable fire from the elements of three German divisions. Throughout these operations 405 RCT was most ably handled by Colonel Williams.

We shall watch for the continued success of your division with sympathetic interest.

Yours sincerely
/s/ B. G. HORROCKS

Brigadier General Frank A. Keating,
Commanding General
102 US Infantry Division.

DISPLACEMENT AND REORGANIZATION

By now the problem of moving the Division to the east for further combat had become relatively simple. With two regimental combat teams already across the Wurm River, there remained but one main task — that of transporting the 407th from its reserve position near Brunssum to a forward assembly area in the towns of Puffendorf, Floverich, Loverich, and Beggendorf. This operation was accomplished on 24 November and on the same day the Division headquarters moved to the vicinity of Übach.

By this time the situation in the Division's prospective zone of operations was generally as follows:

To the front, the 406th Infantry was holding a defensive line running generally from Ederen northwest to the Linnich-Lindern road. On the left of this sector, the 335th Infantry of the 84th Division held a defensive position extending northwest to the high ground one mile south of Lindern. In this position the 335th Infantry was in contact on its left with the 405th Infantry, still in the 84th Infantry Division sector.

At 1800 on 24 November, both the 406th Infantry and the 335th Infantry came under Ozark control and the Division thus became responsible for a 7,400-yard defensive line on the crucial left front and flank of the army. The 406th Infantry, which had fought under the 2d Armored Division for eight days, was in need of a brief rest; therefore, the 407th Infantry with Company B, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, in support, relieved it during the night of 24-25 November and the 406th Infantry passed into Division reserve in the area in which the 407th Infantry had assembled.

XIII Corps now began to regroup its forces in order to return all units to parent control. Commencing on the night of 26-27 November, the 405th Infantry was relieved by the 334th Infantry Regiment of the 84th Infantry Division. On the following night the 405th Infantry, once more under Division control, relieved the 335th Infantry. By 28 November all moves had been completed and the Division was reassembled and in position to strike to the east.

Two new units joined the Ozarks at this time. Late on 22 November the 771st Tank Battalion (less Company A) was placed under 2d Armored Division control and was employed the next day in support of the 406th Infantry in the Gereonsweiler attack. It later reverted, with the 406th Infantry, to the 102d. This unit and especially the 252d Field Artillery Battalion which was attached to Division Artillery on 23 November, were to see much combat service with the Ozarks.

The magnitude of the fighting up to this time may be measured to a certain extent by the Division's ammunition expenditure. Despite the fact that certain types of ammunition, notably artillery, were strictly rationed, the Division expended nearly 24,000 rounds of 105mm ammunition, 8,184 rounds of 60mm mortar ammunition and 1,712,550 rounds of small-arms ammunition aggregating a total of 1007.5 tons.

A more conspicuous memorial to these terrific

battles, however, was the debris which littered the stinking beet and cabbage fields throughout the winter months. At the Gereonsweiler-Puffendorf crossroad, still under interdictory fire, one could count forty-three knocked-out armored vehicles of all types. Eight of these were Tiger Royals, burned out and blackened, a bitter remembrance of the struggle to reach the Roer River.

Two important noncombat activities might well be mentioned at this time. On 26 November at

Vaals, Holland, the Division opened its first rest center, an installation which proved of inestimable value in resting combat-exhausted men. Also, a Division reception center was established during the month, initially just north of Heerlen in Holland. Here a three-day processing and training program for replacements was instituted to orient new men concerning the Division's background and history and to give them battle indoctrination under combat-experienced officers.

IMMENDORF and the high ground to the north was secured 16-23 November after seven days of hard fighting in which the following men earned the Silver Star Medal.

T/Sgt. JAMES B. AUSTIN, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . instrumental in breaking up a counterattack . . . captured two prisoners with valuable information and succeeded in evacuating them despite enemy fire.

S/Sgt. JOHN A. BARTUCCI, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . skillful handling of his platoon in the attack . . . against heavy enemy armor and numerically superior forces.

2d Lt. HANES F. CAIN, Co. F, 406th Infantry . . . after leading a successful assault he was killed while supervising the disposition of his troops to insure their personal safety.

Capt. JOHN E. CZAJKOWSKI, Co. E, 406th Infantry . . . inspiring leadership under intense artillery fire . . . directed the establishment of defense after a successful attack . . .

Lt. Col. CECIL R. EVERETT, First Battalion, 406th Infantry . . . superior leadership . . . and great personal bravery in battle.

2d Lt. EGON E. FRIEDMAN, 771st Tank Battalion . . . despite a direct hit on his tank . . . he succeeded in maneuvering to locate and destroy an antitank gun.

Pfc. ALBERT F. HURLEY, JR., Company H, 406th Infantry . . . crawled 300 yards across open ground to knock out a tank with an antitank rocket, thus blocking an approach and forcing two other hostile tanks to withdraw . . . counterattack repulsed.

S/Sgt. NORBERT E. KARL, 771st Tank Battalion . . . evacuated a wounded crew from a tank under an artillery barrage.

Capt. KENNETH K. KEOWN, Second Battalion Medical Detachment, 406th Infantry . . . surgeon . . . working under continuous artillery and mortar fire . . . evacuated casualties wounded in a minefield.

S/Sgt. FRANK LUCCI, Company H, 406th Infantry . . .

his unit hard pressed by the enemy . . . his coolness and bravery inspired his comrades to rally.

Capt. JOSEPH A. MANN, Company F, 406th Infantry . . . successfully led his company in the capture of a small town . . . set up defenses . . . which he inspected despite heavy fire . . . killed by a near miss . . . inspired company repulsed a counterattack.

T/Sgt. JAMES F. MALONE, Company F, 406th Infantry . . . exceptional bravery in repulsing a counterattack . . . reorganized troops after an enemy penetration . . . eliminated the pocket thus formed.

Sgt. ANTHONY A. MASULLO, Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . rescued a crew member from a flaming vehicle . . . later destroyed two PZKWs . . . was mortally wounded when his own vehicle received a direct hit.

S/Sgt. MATT MIERZWA, Company M, 406th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon after his leaders had been wounded in a counterattack . . . reorganized his force and accomplished a successful withdrawal . . . returned to evacuate wounded comrades.

Lt. Col. VERLE D. MILLER, Third Battalion, 406th Infantry . . . gallant and skillful leadership of his battalion in the attack.

Lt. Col. JAMES H. REEVES, JR., Second Battalion, 406th Infantry . . . courageous and skillful leadership of his battalion in the attack.

T/5 THOMAS I. PUGH, Battery A, 380th Field Artillery Battalion . . . servicing a broken communications line under fire he rescued a wounded officer, and was himself wounded in accomplishing . . . hazardous mission.

1st Lt. WILLARD W. WHITE, Third Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . assistant surgeon . . . who inspired his men . . . in evacuating wounded in mid-battle.

APWEILER fell on 19 November 1944 after a furious three-day battle during which the following men, because of their heroic and gallant actions, earned the Silver Star Medal.

1st Lt. ALBERT F. ABATE, Company K, 406th Infantry . . . boldly charged and annihilated a machine-gun emplacement holding up the assault.

Sgt. CONRAD P. AUER, Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . suffered severe burns when his tank destroyer was hit and set afire . . . extricated his wounded comrades amid exploding ammunition . . . carried one man to safety.

Capt. WALTER S. BEAVER, Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . brilliantly maneuvered his tank destroyers under intense direct fire . . . successfully repelled enemy tanks . . . thereby saving lives of hard pressed infantry.

1st Lt. CHARLES A. BROWN, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . a platoon leader under fire . . . captured a half track . . . and eliminated several snipers impeding his unit's advance.

Sgt. CURTIS D. BROWNING, Company L, 405th Infantry . . . when his platoon had been pinned down in the battle for the high ground north of Apweiler . . . he courageously rallied the men . . . by ignoring enemy fire . . . and leading the assault.

Pvt. THOMAS J. CLANCY, JR., Medical Section, Second Battalion, 406th Infantry . . . deliberately entered a minefield being detonated by heavy enemy fire in order to succor and evacuate his wounded comrades.

Pvt. CLELL CRANE, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . under heavy fire rendered first aid to his platoon leader with whom he stayed for three hours before he could safely evacuate the wounded man . . . then returned to his squad.

Pfc. JOHN M. DEGROVE, Company K, 406th Infantry . . . although wounded he eliminated an enemy machine-gun section which endangered his company, killing and wounding 12 enemy and . . . capturing 35 others.

Pvt. JOHN F. FLYNN, JR., Company C, 406th Infantry . . . successfully laid a communications wire at night under heavy artillery and mortar fire . . . gravely wounded . . . mission accomplished.

S/Sgt. FRED GUILLOZ, JR., Company L, 406th Infantry . . . advanced under intense fire . . . successfully neutralized two enemy gun emplacements camouflaged as hay stacks . . . capturing 25 prisoners.

Pfc. KENNETH B. HARRIS, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . although wounded, he remained as an aid man, to treat his comrades.

Sgt. DOMINIC G. KALLAS, Company I, 406th Infantry . . . ignoring enemy fire he left his position to deliver effective antitank rocket fire against attacking armor.

Capt. WILLIAM C. HUNGATE, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . led the attack with complete disregard for enemy fire . . . assisting his men with grenades and fire.

Pvt. THOMAS W. ILES, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . during a counterattack he killed two machine gunners although his rifle had jammed . . . thus assisting in repelling a numerically superior enemy.

Pvt. FRANCIS F. KELLEY, Medical Section, 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry . . . led his team beyond the front lines during the battle to evacuate wounded . . . until exhausted.

T/Sgt. EDWARD B. KLACZA, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . fought forward against intense fire . . . successfully neutralized two enemy machine-gun emplacements camouflaged as hay stacks . . . captured 25 prisoners.

2d Lt. JOSEPH O. LANE, Company K, 406th Infantry . . . inspiring leadership under intense fire . . . led his unit to the objective . . . killed 12 enemy.

1st Lt. ROBERT C. LEMLEY, Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . skillfully led his unit against superior forces . . . destroyed five counterattacking enemy tanks . . . enemy repulsed.

Pfc. HARRY LUKASEWSKI, Company K, 406th Infantry . . . wounded during a counterattack he refused to leave his position . . . and delivered effective fire until the enemy was repulsed.

2d Lt. PATRICK W. LYNCH, Company K, 406th Infantry . . . personally led his men in the assault . . . eliminated a machine gun holding up the attack.

T/5 EDWARD J. MALONEY, Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . evacuated wounded comrades to safety . . . assumed command of vehicle in the battle.

Pfc. EDWIN E. MILLER, Company K, 406th Infantry . . . although wounded he assumed command of his squad . . . courageous example inspired his men in the fire fight, accounting for twenty enemy dead.

Pfc. OLIVER A. OBERG, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . crawled over open ground . . . under enemy fire . . . to knock out an enemy tank with a rocket launcher.

S/Sgt. CARL S. PAUL, Company A, 406th Infantry . . . mortally wounded after crossing two hundred yards of fire-swept terrain to successfully eliminate enemy snipers.

Pfc. ROBERT B. PHILLIPS, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . fatally wounded in intense enemy fire, he successfully assaulted two enemy machine-gun nests threatening the advance of his platoon.

Pfc. JOSEPH D. H. WATCHORN, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . successfully laid a communication wire at night under heavy artillery and mortar fire . . . seriously wounded . . . mission completed.

2d Lt. ROBERT J. WILSON, Headquarters Third Battalion, 406th Infantry . . . rescued a wounded comrade despite a heavy artillery barrage.

PUFFENDORF was a hotspot after its capture by the 2d Armored Division. Five men earned the Silver Star Medal in this action.

Pvt. FRED STERN, T/5 JAY W. CORTRIGHT, Company B, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion . . . constructed emplacements for twelve tank destroyers . . . within 150 yards of enemy lines . . . silhouetted by burning haystacks . . . under heavy artillery fire . . . guided TDs into positions where they were able to repulse an armored counterattack.

Sgt. CHARLES W. SHORT, Company C, 407th Infantry . . . assumed command of a patrol when commanders were wounded in a mine field . . . succeeded in extricating entire patrol from . . . precarious position.

Pfc. HAROLD H. STEGEMAN, Company A, 407th Infantry . . . wounded while attempting to rescue his squad leader hit by artillery fire . . . administered first aid and remained with his comrade.

Capt. KEITH G. CHATFIELD, Company C, 407th Infantry with undaunted spirit . . . he led his company against fierce enemy fire . . . killed while helping rescue one of his men who had been wounded.

GEREONSWEILER was defended for three days, 17-20 November, before it capitulated after which our troops were severely counterattacked and were able to retain their positions only by skillful and courageous defense.

S/Sgt. WILLIAM R. WILSON, Company B, 406th Infantry, earned the Distinguished Service Cross in this action when, on 20 November, he led three companions through a hail of fire in a series of bold assaults that netted twenty-

one prisoners and two armored half-track personnel carriers. He then spearheaded an attack through the town, shattering resistance and capturing twenty-nine more enemy.

The following men earned the Silver Star Medal in the battles in and near Gereonsweiler:

Capt. GEORGE C. ARMENTROUT, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . during a severe counterattack he rallied his men . . . repulsed the enemy.

1st Sgt. WILLIAM E. BLOOM, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . carried a wounded comrade through 200 yards of fire-swept terrain to safety.

Sgt. VERN E. BARNES, Company D, 405th Infantry . . . although wounded he covered the reorganization and preparation of defenses after a successful attack.

S/Sgt. CHRISTOPHER W. CROSSETT, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . succeeded in carrying a message to a unit isolated by a counterattack, thereby insuring its safe withdrawal.

1st Lt. GEORGE F. BEELE, Sgt. RAYMOND J. HALFMAN, Company B, 407th Infantry . . . rescued much needed equipment and ammunition . . . drove a burning ammunition truck to a safe area, thereby saving many lives.

S/Sgt. JOSEPH C. DEC, Company M, 406th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . leader killed . . . inspired his men to repulse a counterattack.

Cpl. STANLEY BERNSTEIN, Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . supported the infantry against superior enemy armor until killed by a third direct hit on his tank destroyer.

Capt. ROBERT B. DEXTER, Company A, 406th Infantry . . . reorganized his company after a severe counterattack . . . and successfully held a precarious defensive position, thus insuring that hard won gains were consolidated.

S/Sgt. NICHOLAS J. DI CANIO, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . although under continuous small arms fire he attacked and blew open with a pole charge a concrete emplacement . . . captured seventeen enemy.

Sgt. JOSEPH CAPOZZI, JR., Company D, 406th Infantry . . . rescued a wounded driver from a flaming vehicle . . . under an artillery barrage.

1st Lt. ROBERT E. DICKINSON, Cannon Company, 406th Infantry . . . as forward observer he accompanied the infantry into battle, thus insuring effective support . . . gallant action beyond call of duty.

1st Lt. ALBERT H. DUCKWITZ, Company A, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . directed artillery fire . . . from exposed position . . . forcing enemy withdrawal.

S/Sgt. GEORGE M. DUNN, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . with Private Vavra . . . immobilized two armored vehicles by placing grenades in the track mechanism . . . killed four enemy . . . secured four prisoners . . . thus enabling his platoon to advance.

Capt. WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT, Company B, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion . . . inspired leadership . . . under critical battle conditions . . . insured safety of his command.

Lt. Col. LE ROY E. FRAZIER, First Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . led his command forward in the face of heavy enemy fire . . . to successfully gain his objective . . . inspired leadership.

S/Sgt. JOHN R. GARBUTT, JR., Company B, 406th Infantry . . . alone he disabled an armored vehicle, capturing and evacuating three prisoners with vital information.

Pfc. PASCUAL JUAREZ, S/Sgt. JOSE T. MONTOKA, S/Sgt. JOSEPH M. SMITH, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . isolated, they fought on against a superior force . . . capturing twenty-one prisoners . . . then rejoined their company to spearhead an attack . . . captured 27 more enemy.

1st Lt. CHARLES E. KINNEY, Company D, 406th Infantry . . . inspiring leadership . . . and exceptional bravery in battle . . . skillful attack . . . minimum losses.

1st Lt. ST. CLAIR A. KNIGHT, Company I, 406th Infantry . . . eliminated, in the face of furious fire, a machine gun which was holding up the attack.

Pfc. ABÈ M. KUZMINSKY, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . although alone on an exposed flank . . . he wiped out an attacking squad . . . with a BAR . . . during a furious counterattack.

Pfc. JOSEPH J. MCCARTHY, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . knowing that his secure position would be jeopardized by the disclosure, he nevertheless gave warning of the presence of penetrating enemy . . . thereby enabling a successful counteraction to be mounted.

Sgt. JOHN F. O'DONOVAN, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . instrumental in capturing two enemy armored vehicles.

2d Lt. ERVO A. TARSÌ, Battery C, 380th Field Artillery Battalion . . . directed artillery fire for two days and a night from positions at times behind the enemy lines . . . assisted in repulsing several vicious counterattacks.

Pvt. JOSEPH R. VAVRA, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . with Sergeant Dunn . . . immobilized two armored vehicles by placing grenades in the track mechanism . . . killed four enemy . . . secured four prisoners . . . thus enabling his platoon to advance.

Sgt. LOUIS KLEIN, Pvt. WAYNE J. WALDEN, Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . boldly supported infantry against superior enemy armor . . . although receiving three direct hits they continued until Private WALDEN was wounded.

Sgt. NORTON R. SMITH, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . immobilized a tank by crawling over fire swept terrain to drop a hand grenade down the open hatch.

1st Lt. BOYD M. WITHEROW, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . crawled forward toward a machine gun to divert fire toward himself so that his men could safely follow . . . successfully eliminated the hostile gun with a grenade.

S/Sgt. JOHN L. SCHLER, Company F, 406th Infantry . . . his squad isolated by an armored penetration during a counterattack he rallied his surviving comrades and succeeded in defending the position . . . killed by a direct artillery hit.

BEECK and the high ground of Apweiler was a furious battleground from 21 to 23 November. The fighting raged back and forth with some of the most furious tank battles of the war occurring here when armored counterattacks were repulsed.

Sgt. JOSEPH J. WILD, Company E, 405th Infantry, although painfully wounded in one attack crawled through small arms fire to a haystack which concealed snipers. Setting the hay on fire with incendiary grenades, he forced the enemy into the open, killing two and capturing a third.

Then he diverted enemy fire to himself by throwing hand grenades, thus enabling his platoon to establish a secure defense. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his bravery.

The following men won the Silver Star Medal in the battle for BEECK:

Capt. JAMES W. CORNER, S/Sgt. LEROY D. HAINES, Pfc. ARTHUR H. LABAIRE, 1st Lt. ROBERT M. LEACH, Company A, 405th Infantry . . . reconnoitering a route of advance for their company . . . they surprised a troop shelter, capturing nineteen prisoners . . . later led the company in a furious and successful attack.

Pfc. HARRY BEAN, T/Sgt. PAUL J. PADGETT, Sgt. HAROLD T. SAGE, Headquarters Company, 405th Infantry . . . insured the success of an attack . . . by successfully patrolling in the face of an ambush . . . through a minefield . . . and returned with vital information.

2d Lt. HAROLD R. ANDERSON, Battery A, 379th Field Artillery Battalion . . . led his forward observer section over a thousand yards of open terrain . . . supported an assault company from exposed positions until mortally wounded.

Pfc. RAYMOND J. BELANGER, Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . in battle he moved fearlessly over no-man's land administering first aid to his comrades . . . although constantly under sniper fire . . . fatally wounded by machine-gun fire.

S/Sgt. EDMOND A. BISSAILLON, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . after his tank destroyer received a direct hit he continued to fire, knocking out one tank, and then successfully evacuated his entire crew under fire.

Pvt. JOHN A. BOORAS, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of twelve men isolated in battle . . . led them through intense fire . . . neutralized a machine gun with grenades . . . rejoined his unit.

1st Lt. MERRIT G. BRAUM, Company E, 405th Infantry . . . boldly led his men in a furious assault against a fortified building . . . under heavy fire . . . permitting the company to advance.

Pfc. VESTER J. CHILDERS, Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . constantly exposed himself to enemy fire . . . moving back and forth over open terrain . . . to treat casualties.

S/Sgt. JOHN C. BISCHOFF, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . although wounded he remained at his post . . . and fired until his ammunition was exhausted.

Pfc. EMMANUEL J. GIL, Company D, 450th Infantry . . . volunteered to make contact with adjacent units . . . crawled over shell-swept terrain . . . eliminated several snipers . . . accomplished his mission.

S/Sgt. CLIFTON GROVES, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . singlehandedly charged a strong enemy position . . . eliminated resistance with grenades.

T/Sgt. WARREN M. DAVIS, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . singlehandedly assaulted and neutralized a position that had pinned down his company with murderous fire . . . enabling his unit to advance.

T/Sgt. HOWARD F. DELWO, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of two platoons whose leaders were casualties . . . later fatally wounded.

1st Lt. CLYDE ELLIOT, 548th Antiaircraft Artillery (AW) Battalion . . . with utter disregard for enemy fire . . . he led aid men through minefields to the rescue of wounded soldiers.

2d Lt. BENTON HUGHES, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . although wounded he remained with his company to lead a furious attack against the town.

1st Lt. COOLY S. JASPER, Battery B, 379th Field Artillery Battalion . . . led his forward observer section through intense fire to the assistance of an assault company . . . successfully placing smoke to cover their withdrawal.

Capt. BOLES S. KNAPIK, Company E, 405th Infantry . . . disregarding enemy fire he led his company over open terrain . . . to drive the enemy back in retreat . . . fatally wounded.

Pvt. JOSEPH A. LEONI, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . enabled his company to press an attack . . . by singlehandedly assaulting and eliminating a machine gun impeding their advance.

Capt. HAROLD J. LOZANO, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . although wounded he continued to direct the preparation of defenses . . . assuring that his men were protected.

T/5 LAWRENCE E. MOSER, Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . moved fearlessly over shell-swept terrain to treat the wounded . . . refusing to seek shelter until all had been cared for.

Capt. WILLIAM A. MILLER, Company D, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of the battalion . . . and successfully accomplished a withdrawal under heavy pressure.

Sgt. FRANCIS J. MURPHY, Company G, 406th Infantry . . . observing a counterattack developing, he advanced alone to place his machine gun in position . . . where he was able to disperse the enemy forces . . . mortally wounded in this action.

Pfc. THURMAN E. NAMOMANTUBE, Company H, 405th Infantry . . . ran fifty yards over open terrain under fire . . . to take over a machine gun.

Capt. ROBERT T. NEALON, 771st Tank Battalion . . . disregarding heavy artillery fire he reconnoitered in advance of friendly lines . . . to find lanes of advance for his tanks.

Sgt. ZYGI NOWICKI, 548th Antiaircraft Artillery (AW) Battalion . . . led rescue parties through dense minefields under an enemy artillery barrage . . . to rescue a wounded soldier.

Capt. WILLIAM C. PETERSON, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . crawled forward to locate two tanks holding up his company then returned for armored support which he mounted and guided into position . . . thus destroying the enemy armor . . . and enabling his company to advance.

Pfc. FOSTER L. PORTER, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . his company halted by grazing fire . . . he courageously exposed himself in order to determine the enemy's position . . . then directed fire . . . enabling his unit to advance.

Pfc. BILLIE PRESLEY, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . with only one round of ammunition left he rushed a machine-gun position . . . seized the enemy's weapons . . . neutralized the position.

T/Sgt. STEVE T. PUSKAR, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . crawled alone against a strong enemy position which he successfully eliminated.

1st Lt. JAMES D. RAPP, Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . established a forward collecting station . . . and working under hazardous conditions . . . insured that all wounded were evacuated.

1st Lt. IRVIN D. SMITH, Battery C, 379th Field Artillery Battalion . . . led his forward observer section over open terrain against intense fire to support an assault company . . . successfully adjusted fire which dispersed strong counterattacking forces.

1st Lt. JAMES M. SHARKEY, 771st Tank Battalion . . . accomplished a foot reconnaissance of terrain under enemy fire and successfully led his tanks in the attack.

1st Lt. ROBERT S. SMITH, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . located and singlehandedly silenced a machine gun holding up the attack . . . then led a furious assault which led to the ultimate capture of the objective.

1st Lt. JACK L. WEIGAND, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . exposed himself to intense fire in order to guide armor to the support of his unit.

Col. LAURIN L. WILLIAMS, 405th Infantry . . . for outstanding leadership and gallantry during the attack by his regiment.



Attack on Linnich, Flossdorf, Rürdorf

29 November—4 December 1944

WITH the Division fully reassembled, and holding a critical sector of the Corps front, the moment came when it was to undertake its first all-Ozark offensive operation—the drive to the Roer River in the Linnich area.

On 25 November the Division's sector extended from a point 1,500 meters north of Gereonsweiler to three hundred meters south of Ederen. On the left the 405th Infantry tied in with the 335th Infantry of the 84th Division, and on the right the 407th Infantry was in contact with the 2d Armored Division. The boundaries between the two regiments in the line ran parallel to and immediately south of the Gereonsweiler-Linnich road (*Map 7*).

East from Gereonsweiler and Ederen the ground stretched flat and bare until it began to shelve off to the river, approximately 4,000 meters away. The terrain in the area bounded by Lindern, Ederen, Gereonsweiler, and Welz was a flat tableland of fields, which at this season of the year were bare of vegetation and thoroughly soaked by the November rains. The ground in the Lindern-Gereonsweiler-Linnich triangle sloped gently toward Linnich, starting approximately 2,000 meters from the town. Nowhere in the area was there much cover for advancing troops, except for an occasional very small rise or ridge.

A small valley which extended from Ederen to Welz and from there to Linnich broke the evenness of the tableland in the sector south of the Gereonsweiler-Linnich road, but there was also very little cover in that area. The valley, which was lightly wooded, was virtually the only irregularity of the terrain along the Division's front. The ground around Flossdorf and Rürdorf¹ was also featureless except for another small valley running out of Welz toward Flossdorf. Welz, a dirty little farming village, was located in the valley and below the level of the flat land to its east and west.

After it moved up on 24 November, the 102d

¹Rürdorf appears on some maps and in various atlases as Rördorf, Roerdorf, and Rurdorf. The spelling Rürdorf, however, appeared most consistently in the large-scale operational maps and is therefore preserved in this history.

spent the next few days getting ready for the forthcoming attack. The front remained fairly quiet, although enemy shellfire was occasionally heavy. On 25 November three tanks of the 771st Tank Battalion, in support positions south of Gereonsweiler, were knocked out by flak guns from the outskirts of Linnich. The Linnich water tower which enabled the enemy to direct fire finally was shot down by American artillery on 26 November.

The final reorganization of the Division was set for 28 November when for the first time all its regiments would be under its control. On the afternoon of 25 November, General Keating recommended to XIII Corps that no action be taken by the Division prior to its reorganization. Later that night, however, the Division was notified that the attack had been set forward from 1 December to 29 November which allowed a bare twenty-four hours in which to prepare for the coming offensive.

The 405th Infantry immediately began to relieve the 335th, one battalion at a time, on the night of 26 and 27 November. Meanwhile, on 27 November, elements of the 407th on the right of the regimental sector moved forward approximately 200 yards to establish contact with the 2d Armored Division in its attack that day. In the afternoon, a small enemy counterattack there was beaten off without difficulty and elsewhere the front remained relatively quiet.

PANZERS ON THE FRONT

Opposing the Division along the Roer River line was the 10th SS Panzer Division and a part of the 340th Volksgrenadier Division, plus a scattering of other troops. The 10th SS Panzer Division had been clearly identified in the line by the time the 102d launched its attack, and it was learned later that it had borne the brunt of the battle, employing its 21st and 22d Panzergrenadier Regiments and the 10th SS Reconnaissance and Engineer Battalions. The Volksgrenadier unit, which had committed its 695th Regiment, was composed of a miscellany of troops, including Poles, disgruntled Luftwaffe personnel, over-age soldiers and advanced convalescents.



1—Captured German armored vehicle at Ederen is checked for booby traps. 2—Red Cross doughnut wagon in Übach. 3—A captured bunker near Linnich. 4—Captured German TD is fired across the Roer from Flossdorf. 5—A slag pile.

The general morale of the Volksgrenadiers, as opposed to that of the élite SS troops, was low. However, after the withdrawal of the SS units across the river during 1 December, the last defense of the sector was left to the less valuable Volksgrenadiers. The latter took a dim view of this situation with the result that many gave themselves up during the night of 1 December or surrendered without a struggle the next day.

Of the Ozarks' three regiments, the 407th was in the best condition. The 405th had suffered con-

siderable losses while attached to the 84th Division and had had practically no time for rest. The 406th, after almost a month of fighting, was likewise fatigued and slightly understrength, although replacements for earlier losses had previously been received.

PLANS

In conjunction with the offensive of the 84th Infantry Division on Lindern, scheduled for 29 November, the 102d Division was to stage a limited objective attack in the left portion of its sector.

Specifically it was to maintain contact with the 84th as it advanced, and to seize and cut the Lindern-Linnich road which bisected the high ground dominating Brachelen and Linnich.

The scheme of maneuver provided for the 405th Infantry, on the Division left, to jump off from its front-line position, maintain contact with the 84th Division on its left, and seize the high ground overlooking the river along the Lindern-Linnich road.

As a diversionary effect the 407th Infantry, on the Division right, was to assist the 405th Infantry, maintain contact with the 2d Armored Division on its right, and seize the three towns along the Roer River directly to its front. The 406th Infantry, in Division reserve south of Beggendorf, was ordered to prepare to attack through either regiment to capture the prescribed objectives or repulse a counterattack should one develop.

ARTILLERY SUPPORT

Division Artillery, to which were attached the 252d Field Artillery Battalion; Battery A, 557th Field Artillery Battalion (155mm self-propelled assault guns); 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion; and the 548th Antiaircraft Artillery (AW) Battalion, was ordered to lend both direct and general support to the attack. The 927th and 252d were selected to furnish direct support to the 407th, and the 379th was assigned to direct support of the 405th. The 380th and 381st were pooled in general support, with priority of fire on the first day to the 405th. The battery of self-propelled guns likewise was to directly assist the 405th's attack from frontline positions with fire on pillboxes and favorable targets of opportunity. The 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion was to support the 405th with Companies A and C and the 407th with Company B. The 771st Tank Battalion was attached to the 405th for use during the attack if and when it was needed.

The morning of 29 November broke cold and chilly, with slight mist and rain. Old Man Mud predominated, and foxholes were inches deep in water. All in all it was miserable and the troops envied the Germans in their modernly equipped and well-protected troop shelters. Possibly this had something to do with the spirit they displayed—the determination to complete the mission as quickly as possible and become tenants in more suitable quarters.

405TH INFANTRY

At H-hour, the 1st Battalion of the 405th Infantry was holding the left of the regimental zone, and the 2d Battalion was on the right. A gap of some three hundred yards existed between the two battalions but was adequately covered by fire. The 3d Battalion moved up to the left of the 2d Battalion sector, and took position to attack northeast through the 1st Battalion at H-hour. The immediate objective was a strong line of enemy defenses about three hundred yards to the front. The 1st Battalion was directed to remain in position while the 2d and 3d attacked.

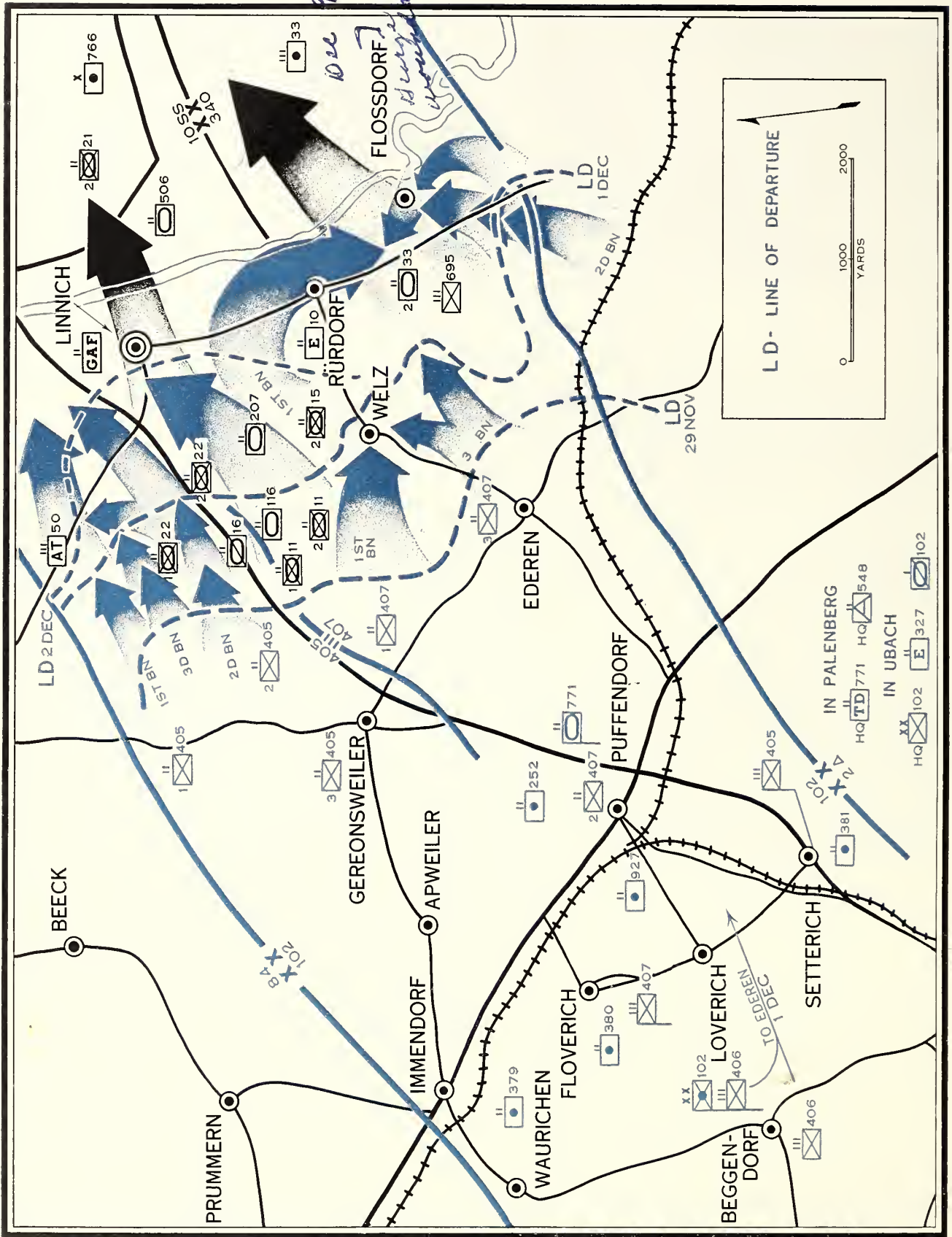
Promptly at 0630 the 3d Battalion moved silently forward into the blackness. They had not moved far when enemy flares forced them to freeze in position, but they were not fired upon.

The terrain offered little cover and was flat and open. A low ridge afforded some protection from emplacements to the east and northeast down the long slope toward Linnich and it was not until the battalion crossed this rise and was on the way to the objective that the enemy opened fire. Future progress resolved into a process of slowly creeping from anthill to anthill at the rate of 150 yards in two hours. Fire gradually increased so that further movement over the naked terrain was impossible. The battalion therefore dug in, awaiting daylight.

Meanwhile Company A of the 771st Tank Battalion moved out from Gereonsweiler at 0800 to a position behind the 1st Battalion. While the 1st Platoon was supporting the infantry, the 3d Platoon was engaged by 88mm guns firing from high ground between Beeck and Lindern. Two of the 88mm guns were promptly put out of action, but two of our tanks were hit and two others became immobilized in the mud. The company withdrew to Gereonsweiler and recovered the bogged tanks that night.

The 2d Battalion, attacking almost directly east, had progressed only a little more than a hundred yards over the naked terrain beyond the line of departure before heavy fire forced the men to dig in. The Germans' defenses were so emplaced that attacking troops, after crossing a slight rise, were brought under heavy fire as soon as they reached the low ridge which marked the beginning of the slope toward Linnich. It was a skillfully planned reverse-slope position.

The Germans fought chiefly from fire trenches running around square, concrete troop shelters set



Map 7: The first major Ozark offensive operation was this attack to the banks of the Roer River. The blue arrows indicate major battalion attacks. Principal enemy units are shown in black; the heavy black arrows indicate routes of enemy retreat across the Roer. Positions of Ozark elements were those prior to 11-hour, 0630, 29 November 1944.

flush with the ground. To these they could retire when American artillery became too heavy, and it was almost impossible to destroy them. The 2d Battalion was supported by fire from Company A of the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion and Company B of the 771st Tank Battalion, but fire from east of Lindern could not be stopped. The tanks of Company B placed fire on the shelters with their 76s and machine-gunned the trenches, but were also forced to withdraw from the open terrain after two tanks had been put out of action.

Contact with the 84th Division was faulty all day. Elements of the 84th Division and the 405th Infantry were in contact periodically, but the situation remained confused. As a result, Col. Laurin L. Williams, commanding the 405th, was hesitant to push forward too vigorously on his left for fear of exposing his flank, and by early afternoon both battalions were halted, although Colonel Williams informed General Keating about 1230 that he could advance if the 335th Regiment could cover his flank.

The 1st Battalion (reserve) was able to advance fairly rapidly and received little fire. It moved northeast in column of companies passing through the left and rear of the 3d Battalion position. As it neared the Lindern-Linnich road, however, still without having established contact with the 84th, several enemy tanks were sighted on the road near Linnich. At about the same time, a by-passed enemy position, located in a bramble patch about eight hundred yards directly south of Lindern, opened fire with automatic weapons. The threat from the enemy combined with the growing darkness and the fact that the battalion's contact with the other battalions was tenuous, caused the 1st Battalion commander, Major (later Lt. Col.) Leroy Frazier, to halt his men and organize a perimeter defense until the situation became clearer. The battalion later dug in on its objective just south of the Lindern-Linnich road and about three hundred yards from the contact point where the 84th was to have been.

The 405th had failed to gain the majority of its objectives by distances varying from approximately 1,200 yards on the left to 600 on the right. The day ended with both sides nursing their wounds.

407TH INFANTRY

The attack by the 407th Infantry was, as contemplated, little more than a long rush. By 0830, Lt.

Col. William J. Danskin, Regimental Executive Officer, reported that the regiment was on its objective all along the line, and that the 2d Armored Division was coming up on the right. It then demonstrated by fire during the remainder of the day as directed. Although a few casualties were suffered from artillery and small-arms fire, the enemy did not make his expected counterattack. The ground before Welz was now clear of the enemy and the 407th was in a good position to launch its attack on the Roer River towns.

30 NOVEMBER

Field Order No. 4 directed the 405th to attack on 30 November and seize Linnich and the high ground to the north. At this same time, the 407th was to continue its attack against Welz, Rürdorf and Flossdorf. The 406th was directed to remain in Division reserve, prepared to pass through the 405th Infantry and cross the Roer River on Division order.

As the 29th wore on and the 405th remained short of its objective, the plan to seize Linnich the next day became less and less feasible, especially in view of the situation in the 84th's sector. The left flank was wide open and the terrain favored an attack by armor and infantry.

As a result, Letter of Instructions No. 15, published later in the day radically changed the 102d's plan of attack for the 30th; it shifted the main effort to the right of the Division sector where the 407th was ordered to attack with all three battalions against the objectives assigned it. The 405th was to continue on the mission assigned by XIII Corps, while the 406th was ordered to hold itself ready to pass through the 407th and seize Linnich if opposition was greater than anticipated. The enemy definitely had superior fields of fire. The task of seizing the river towns began to appear difficult, indeed.

The attack was scheduled for 0730, but unfortunately during the night one of the battalion commanders of a neighboring Division spoke to another over the radio, mentioning the plan and hour of attack. A German monitoring station cut in at the end of the conversation and a strange guttural voice said "*Sehr gut!*" This necessitated a change in H-hour which was reset by Army order for 0930. The 84th Division, still occupied with the job of cleaning up Lindern and the high ground immediately to its east, attacked at 0700 to cover the left flank of the 405th.



1—Armor is painted white and serviced before moving up. 2—Palenberg railhead. 3—Gereonsweiler church. 4—Recon Troop headquarters. 5—Palenberg, winter home of 102d service units and rear echelon. 6—Division command post at Ubach.

The regimental plan for the 407th was an assault by all three battalions, supported by companies of the 771st Tank Battalion. The 1st Battalion was to attack from the west directly against Welz, and the 3d was to move on the town from the southwest and enter it from the southern side. The 2d Battalion, attacking from inside the boundary of the 2d Armored Division to the south, was to drive hard to the north against Flossdorf. After Welz and Flossdorf had been taken the regiment was to proceed on Rürdorf in a coordinated attack from the captured towns. The 2d Battalion was supported by Company C of the 771st Tank Battalion and the 1st and 3d Battalions by Companies D and B, respectively.

The attack was launched promptly on time. The weather remained clear and visibility was good after the morning haze had disappeared. Close air support, however, was at a minimum because of the nearness of the troops to the river line. Linnich, however, had been dive-bombed on the afternoon of 29 November and XXIX TAC had since flown 237 sorties, dropping 33 tons of general-purpose bombs on towns east of the Roer.

WELZ IS TAKEN

The 1st Battalion, 407th Infantry, moved directly east across the field under cover of a heavy artillery barrage laid on Welz. The assault companies were forced to move slowly because of enemy artillery fire from east of the Roer, but there were few halts and few casualties. Companies A and B entered the town directly while Company C moved slightly to the north to guard against any counterattack that might develop out of Linnich. By 1000 the infantry was well within the western edge of the town and began house-to-house fighting against the comparatively few defenders still there. Meanwhile Company D and the light tank company of the 771st, because of friendly antitank mine field east of Gereonsweiler, moved through Ederen to Welz. One tank struck a mine and was disabled as the Company entered Welz.

Resistance in Welz was principally from scattered snipers, but the task of clearing them out was made harder by the fact that enemy artillery fire began to fall on the town almost from the minute American troops entered the outskirts. By noon the in-

fantry was ringed around the northern and eastern edge of the village, with the tanks emplaced in support. One more light tank was knocked out by fire from an antitank gun to the north which could not be located.

On the right, the 3d Battalion attacked northeast towards the southeast corner of Welz. Company K, supported by the 1st Platoon, Company B, 771st Tank Battalion, had little difficulty advancing to the objective although the armor ran into a minefield and lost four tanks. Fire from Welz, however, was not heavy and the infantry was fighting in the town in less than an hour.

Company L advanced less than three hundred yards to a point directly south of the town before it was brought under fire from a strong enemy position located at the head of a U-shaped draw running between Welz and Flossdorf. The enemy, from cleverly concealed emplacements in the draw, delivered a heavy volume of fire on assault units attempting to attack Welz from the south, and was in a position to fire east across the open ground between Welz and Flossdorf. They could also direct fire down the draw to the south. So well concealed were the positions and so heavy was the fire placed against the attackers that reports from the front referred to "enemy pillboxes." When the position was finally taken it was found that there were no concrete fortifications, but that the Germans had been firing from well dug-in emplacements.

FLOSSDORF HOLDS

To the south, the 2d Battalion attacked Flossdorf a half hour later than the other two battalions in order to allow the assault on Welz to gain momentum. Their line of departure was slightly more than two thousand yards south of the objectives. Lack of sufficient time for reconnaissance had hindered plans for the attack. The battalion had been notified of the attack late in the afternoon of 29 November and it was nearly dark before an attempt could be made to inspect the terrain. However, the attack was launched on time (*See Map 7*).

The infantry advanced about six hundred yards when they were halted by heavy fire, not only from Flossdorf, but from the positions in the draw to their left front and from across the river. The supporting heavy machine guns, one platoon of which had been assigned to each assault company, were not of much use because the terrain was so flat

and the distance to the target so short that they could not safely fire over or through the troops. Our mortars, however, fired effectively from defiladed positions to the south.

The troops remained pinned down, and at 1400 the tanks were committed to lend support. Six of the eight tanks in the two leading platoons were disabled by antitank fire from east of the river within a few minutes after starting forward and the remaining two tanks withdrew to a defiladed position under cover of fire from the reserve tank platoon. Hostile fire was so heavy that the crews of the disabled tanks were forced to remain in their vehicles until dark.

Heavy artillery barrages were then placed ahead of the infantry and on Flossdorf in an effort to help the attack, but enemy resistance continued to be so intense that little progress could be made. Nightfall found the leading companies about eight hundred yards short of the objective.

405TH INFANTRY

The 405th's projected attack had hardly started before the troops were halted for the second straight day. Some of the men in the 2d and 3d Battalions succeeded in working forward short distances, but no appreciable advance was possible.

The 2d Battalion's right moved forward a short distance in the afternoon down the Gereonsweiler-Linnich road where resistance was lighter. About 1330 an enemy force consisting of an estimated five hundred infantrymen supported by five heavy tanks was observed advancing toward the 3d Battalion's lines from the northeast. A heavy artillery concentration dispersed the force before it reached our positions and there were no further counterattacks during the day.

On the left of the sector, the 1st Battalion remained in its perimeter defense. It still had little contact with the 84th Division which had troops in Lindern, but had been unable to advance to the commanding ground beyond. During the day the 334th Infantry of the 84th Division attacked from Apweiler to strike Lindern from the south, pass through the position of the 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry, and then move northward to the high ground east of Lindern. The 334th, however, advanced only as far as a position on the Lindern-Gereonsweiler road before it was subjected to a heavy volume of artillery and small-arms fire from



A camouflaged cannon company position.

the east and from Lindern; the attack stopped almost immediately after it was launched.

Enemy fire in the 405th's zone was so intense that control of the men was difficult, and, as a result, they were considerably scattered. At several local points where advances had been made against troop shelters under cover of artillery or tank fire, German troops retired within the shelters, closed the openings, and elected to fight it out. Several shelters which had been surrounded the previous day were reduced by a combination of methods and several more were encircled. One platoon of Company A, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, fired at three of the shelters located along a secondary road that roughly represented the farthest point of the advance in the 2d and 3d Battalion sectors. Their fire enabled the infantry to force the defenders out by tossing white phosphorus grenades down the ventilators or by placing demolition charges against the steel doors. The enemy in one shelter located about 1,500 meters from Gereonsweiler, attempted to surrender but, when they emerged, were shot down by fire from other German positions in the area. Among the prisoners who were captured in the shelters during the day were several civilians (including two women).

The capture of Welz left the Division in a better position to launch a final attack on 1 December on the three towns along the river. Early in the evening of 30 November, General Keating requested additional tank support and at 2156 that night the 17th Tank Battalion of the 7th Armored Division was attached to the Division. Corps stipulated, however, that the battalion was not to be committed unless absolutely necessary.

1 DECEMBER PLANS

Plans for 1 December again directed the 405th Infantry to take its final objective, the high ground immediately north of Linnich. The 407th was to finish mopping up Welz, resume its attack on Flossdorf from the south, and then move out of Welz on Rürdorf. The 406th Infantry was also warned to be ready to operate in the 407th Infantry sector.

Day came, overcast and chilly, with visibility limited by the usual early morning fog. The sky cleared as the day wore on, but the morning overcast made it impossible for aircraft to operate before 0930. Thereafter XXIX TAC flew 178 sorties, dropping 34 tons of bombs. Six enemy tanks were destroyed and Baal set afire by this air support.

405TH INCHES FORWARD

Some of the Germans immediately to the front of the 405th's line had pulled out of their defenses, which permitted limited gains down the road toward Linnich, and elements of the 3d Battalion moved forward during the morning. However, heavy small-arms, machine-gun and artillery fire from other points still pounded the regimental front. Moreover, the left flank remained exposed due to the 84th's inability to advance. This prevented all attempts of the 1st Battalion to advance. During the morning, seven enemy tanks were observed, just north of the Lindern-Linnich road and were driven off by 8-inch artillery fire. Major Winder, Regimental Executive Officer, reported to Division at 1415 that the regiment "couldn't budge an inch." It was a critical day for the "Up-Fronters."

WELZ CLEARED

The 407th Infantry also struggled under great difficulties during the entire day. By noon the last resistance in Welz was stamped out by the 1st Battalion, but the other battalions were unable to advance. During the night a patrol from the 3d Battalion attempted to advance against the strong-point at the head of the draw southeast of Welz but the men had hardly moved out of their foxholes before they were driven back by intense fire. A platoon from Company F worked its way partly up the draw from the south during the night and reported that they suspected a big pillbox there.

At 1147, our P-47s bombed the outskirts of Welz by error. Little damage was done and no casualties inflicted on our troops clearing snipers from the buildings.

FLOSSDORF STILL HOLDS

The action on 30 November had so depleted Company C of the 771st Tank Battalion that it had only five tanks left. On 1 December the 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry, could make no appreciable progress in the face of the fire which continued to come from the front and from across the river. After more than twenty-four hours without advancing most of the men were dug in and the fire made it difficult to organize and advance. A heavy rolling barrage was placed ahead of the battalion as the attack started, and heavy artillery continued to be placed on Flossdorf. Smoke was also used to screen the east bank of the Roer, but leading elements of Companies E and G were unable to move forward more than about two hundred yards to a road intersection. At noon the battalion commander reported to regiment that his unit was "pinned down on all sides."

Efforts to work the 2d Battalion forward continued all day without success. A combination of open terrain, enemy mines, and direct high-velocity 88mm fire from across the river made armor support in the area virtually impossible.

LINNICH ATTACKED

In the course of the morning, the Division Commander, who directed the attack from the 407th Infantry command post in Ederen, decided to commit the Division reserve (406th Infantry) as soon as the situation became reasonably clear. Not long after, he set the time for the attack at 1400. This

required prompt and aggressive action on the part of the regiment as darkness was due about 1800.

The 406th's plan was for the 1st Battalion and 2d Battalion to attack abreast with the 1st Battalion on the right. The 2d Battalion was to attack on a broad front across the open field west of Welz, supported by Company B of the 17th Tank Battalion. The 1st Battalion was to attack north from Welz up the draw toward Linnich. It would be supported by Company C of the 17th Tank Battalion. Tanks and infantry were to go forward together with each tank accompanied by six or eight soldiers, and when Linnich was reached the infantry was to hop off and lead the tanks into the town. However, a foot reconnaissance of the draw running from Welz to Linnich revealed that the terrain made employment of more than a platoon of tanks impracticable. It was therefore decided to send only one platoon to Welz and keep the remainder of Company C assembled near Ederen.

The 2d Battalion of the 406th was assigned a line of departure almost directly west of Welz. The boundary for the attack on the left was the same as the boundary line between the 407th and 405th, just south of the Gereonsweiler-Linnich road. Both the 1st and 2d Battalions moved from Ederen to Welz, and shortly before time for the jump-off the 2d Battalion moved out to meet the tanks at the line of departure on the open plain west of Welz.

The 92d Chemical Battalion's company, which during the day fired several thousand smoke shells, was ordered to maintain a continuous blanket of smoke along the river. The heaviest artillery barrage of the three-day attack was fired just before and during the assault. Fighter-bombers were scheduled to bomb Linnich at 1315. Over the target, however, they were attacked by German airplanes and had to jettison their bombs wide of the mark and engage in a dogfight.

Both battalions of the 406th attacked on time. The 2d Battalion met the tank company at the line of departure a few minutes after 1400 and began its assault. As the attack rolled forward on a wide front across the tableland toward the slope to Linnich, the battalion seemed in a zone of comparative calm, like that in the center of a tropical hurricane. The friendly barrage rolled fifty yards in front of the advancing troops, while German artillery burst simultaneously behind them.

Enemy antitank fire occasionally slowed the tanks, but when this occurred the infantry waited and

placed fire on the enemy guns until the tanks were able to go ahead. One antitank gun located on the southern outskirts of Linnich was silenced in this manner, but other antitank fire was received from west of Linnich and from across the river. Two medium tanks were knocked out, but the infantry continued their advance and by 1615 had reached the edge of Linnich. Here a drainage ditch immediately south of town stopped the supporting tanks while mines prevented their entry by road. Infantry alone rushed passed the first row of houses to engage a force later estimated at between 150 and 200 enemy riflemen.

The tanks of Company B withdrew during the night to a defiladed position south of the town, and the 2d Battalion took up its position in the row of houses on the southern edge of the principal east-west street and did not attempt to push farther. The next morning, after the mopping up of Linnich had started Major (later Lt. Col.) Isaac Gatlin, 2d Battalion commander, discovered that his command post and that of the Germans had been directly across the street from each other throughout the night.

Heavy enemy artillery fire on Welz made the 1st Battalion's task particularly difficult from the start. The troops had trouble getting through the town to the jump-off point. The infantry eventually got through as the fire lifted and the attack started on time. A platoon from Company A and the tank platoon headed the advance. When the two units had gone a short distance up the draw out of the town, a heavy mortar and artillery barrage fell and slowed the attack. At about 1430 the infantry again moved forward, this time without the tanks, their value being limited by the terrain.

At about the same time the 1st Battalion began its second attack up the draw, an enemy infantry counterattack developed out of Rürdorf against Welz. To help the 1st Battalion of the 407th stave off the threat, reserve companies of the 1st and 2d Battalions of the 406th were ordered to the eastern edge of the town to await results. The German assault, however, was effectively stopped short of Welz by our artillery fire.

Leading elements of the 1st Battalion again advanced, and had reached a point approximately six hundred yards up the draw before they were pinned down. This draw had high banks, with scattered woods on the west slope, and enemy riflemen along its sides were able to fire on any troops coming

toward Linnich. This situation continued until about 1600 when the Division Commander ordered the battalion to abandon its route up the draw, return to Welz by infiltration, and follow the same route as the 2d Battalion. Two hours before, the 3d Battalion of the 406th, the only large infantry reserve left in the Division, had been ordered to move from Puffendorf to Ederen prepared for employment on the left of the 2d Battalion in a final effort to secure Linnich.

The 1st Battalion's next attempt to reach Linnich was successful. The advance was in column and the route lay along the right of the broad front over which the 2d Battalion had attacked. Progress was slowed by enemy artillery, but by about 1700 the battalion was on the southern edge of the town where it swung right into an orchard and took up a line facing generally east along canalized Merz Creek.

The 3d Battalion was released to regimental control and, attacking from Ederen at 1700, followed the route of the 2d Battalion without meeting opposition other than artillery and some fire from the north. By 1750 it was tied in on the left of the 2d Battalion south and slightly west of the town. This put the regimental line on the southern edge of Linnich from the intersection of the Gereonsweiler-Linnich road to the canal where it bent south for approximately a hundred yards. The troops dubbed the intersection Windy Corner due to the constant burst of enemy shells.

By late afternoon the 113th Cavalry Group had seized Beeck and 84th Division troops occupied the high ground north of Beeck and to the rear of the 405th's sector. Lindern too, was taken, and Rail-splitter infantrymen were across the Lindern-Linnich road on the right of the 84th's zone. The 334th Infantry, which had been pinned down the previous day, succeeded on the afternoon of 1 December in getting past the 1st Battalion of the 405th although contact was not yet firm. The threat to the left and rear of the 405th was thus considerably eased, and this, plus the imminent capture of Linnich by the 406th, made it possible for the 405th to advance.

405TH INFANTRY

As darkness descended, the 2d Battalion of the 405th, on the right of the regimental sector, began to move toward Linnich parallel to and slightly south of the road from Gereonsweiler. There were

no enemy emplacements to their front but the battalion, after three days of fighting in the mud and cold, was considerably weakened. As the 2d Battalion moved toward Linnich, the 3d Battalion of the 406th began to extend to its left to contact the approaching troops. It was planned that the two battalions, when joined, would cross the road near Windy Corner and seize the high ground north of Linnich. As the 2d Battalion moved forward, now against little opposition, the 3d and 1st Battalions demonstrated to their front with fire to keep the Germans in their troop shelters.

When the 2d Battalion of the 405th and the 3d Battalion of the 406th made contact at about 1800 hours, the troops halted while the commanders of the two regiments and the Division staff debated the advisability of proceeding on to the objective that night. Orders were subsequently issued for the troops to hold tight for the rest of the night and attack at first light in the morning. This ended operations for the day.

2 DECEMBER—VICTORY

During the night of 1-2 December there were signs that the enemy had given up the fight in the division's sector and was evacuating the bulk of his troops to positions across the river. The severe fighting had caused him to lose both the heart and initiative to continue the battle any longer.

On the morning of 2 December, a tankdozer pushed several crossings through the ditch which had halted Company B of the 17th Tank Battalion the day previously. Infantrymen laid logs over this fresh fill and the tanks crossed without incident. The 1st and 2d Battalions of the 406th moved north and east through Linnich to clear out the remaining Germans. During these mopping-up operations the two battalions captured approximately forty Germans and killed about a hundred who had been left behind to cover the withdrawal.

The high ground north of Linnich was occupied by the 405th on 2 December. The 2d Battalion, supported by Company A of the 771st Tank Battalion, jumped off at 0730 from its positions to the west of Linnich and within an hour had arrived on the objective. The advance the previous day by the 2d Battalion had neutralized the positions which had held up the regiment for three days.

The 1st Battalion's advance was halted briefly by fire from enemy tanks to the north which were

attempting to keep open an escape route, but most of the Germans to the front had withdrawn. After the tanks had been driven off, the battalion moved the remaining distance without difficulty and began to consolidate its position on the left of the 2d Battalion. The regiment was then ordered to be prepared to move back into Division reserve for a brief and well earned rest.

To the south 407th Infantry's plans for an infantry-tank assault had been completed, and orders issued to capture Rürdorf and Flossdorf.

The route to be followed was up the draw toward Linnich. The infantry, which led the attack, moved under cover of darkness to a point about eight hundred yards north of the town, where the draw ran nearest to Rürdorf, and advanced eastward toward the objective under cover of artillery fire and a blanket of smoke across the river. The tanks followed, preceded by an engineer section which constructed a crossing over a small stream running down the draw and another across an antitank ditch northwest of Rürdorf. Another squad ahead of the tanks cleared mines from the path of their advance.

Company C headed the 1st Battalion advance, followed by Companies A and B. The troops were slowed down short of their objective by machine guns in the town. However, the supporting tanks silenced the enemy fire and enabled the infantry to press on. Company C was on the edge of Rürdorf by 0755, and by 0820, the battalion commander reported that the Germans were fleeing south in disorder. Five tanks of Company B, accompanied by groups of infantrymen, moved through the streets firing canister at the retreating Germans. A few elected to remain behind and fight it out, but the majority withdrew south toward Flossdorf where they expected to cross the river. By this time, however, our troops were in that town also and were well prepared to frustrate their escape.

407th's 2d Battalion attacked Flossdorf from the south, leaving a holding force in position to cover the advance by fire. At 0700 hours on 2 December, Company F jumped off from a tank ditch and moved forward, while Company E resumed its attack from positions southeast of the town. The two companies came under heavy fire, but managed to establish contact and continued slow progress toward the town. The 3d Battalion, which was still halted before the enemy positions in the draw, maintained fire on the Germans to prevent them from firing southeast into our troops in the open (*See Map 7*).

By 0718 eighteen men of Company F were in the outskirts of Flossdorf, where they were fired on by snipers from the rooftops. Company E also continued to work forward despite the fire against it and elements of Company E and Company F made contact in the town by 0900.

At 0832, Colonel Reed warned Major Wohner that the 1st Battalion and our tanks were driving Germans out of Rürdorf; that they were fleeing toward Flossdorf; and "to be ready to take care of them!" The tanks from Company B which had helped herd the Germans through Rürdorf were ordered at about the same time to go south to Flossdorf to support the attack there. Four tanks accordingly moved south, leaving four in reserve, and although they drew fire from across the river they got to Flossdorf on the north at about the same time. Companies E and F made contact to the south.

Company C, advancing north along the road into Flossdorf, reached the town in about a half hour. The remaining five tanks of Company C supported the advance with overhead fire. In the sporadic fighting that went on during the remainder of the day, more than two hundred Germans, including a few civilians, were captured and many shot as they attempted to escape by swimming across the icy river.

By mid-afternoon the battle was ebbing along the entire front, although the enemy resistance at the head of the draw south of Welz still remained. At 1000 Companies I and K began to work eastward through these positions, fanning out through the trenches. By nightfall this action was successful, and the last of the German defenders had been driven from a position which had held up the 3d Battalion of the 407th Infantry for three and a half days.

As an indication of the ferocity of the fighting toward the latter stage of the battle for the Roer, the XXIX TAC flew 143 fighter sorties and dropped 97 tons of bombs on Brachelen and Tetz on 2 December. Our artillery fired a total of 40,838 rounds on 1 and 2 December.

During the night of 2-3 December, the 406th Infantry relieved the 405th Infantry without incident, and the 405th Infantry reverted to Division reserve. On the following day, fighting was confined to mopping-up operations in the towns of Welz, Flossdorf, Rürdorf and Linnich, where particularly severe and tedious house-to-house incidents developed before the German survivors could be dislodged. By the end of the day, the Division was securely in posses-

sion of the three towns within its sector and the high ground along the river.

Never again was the Division to experience such severe enemy artillery fire as was encountered in this operation. Roads and towns throughout the area were shelled continuously by guns of all calibers. Nor did the enemy hesitate to place artillery and mortar fire on towns which their own infantry was still defending.

The first and most important phase of the bitter Battle of the Roer, which had also been the first offensive test for the assembled 102d Infantry Division, had come to a successful end. The enemy had been cleared from the west bank up to and including Linnich. Five hundred prisoners were taken. More than four hundred enemy dead were buried. Forty-three bunkers and pillboxes had been seized. Thirty-six assault guns and tanks had fallen to our troops, and the enemy troops had abandoned many personnel carriers and vehicles in their headlong flight across the river. A severe blow had been dealt to the Wehrmacht in both strength and prestige. The German 340th Division was reeling from its losses. A vaunted SS outfit—the 10th Panzer Division—had fled ignominiously, leaving Luftwaffe units to bear the brunt of the last few hours. The German 42d Luftwaffe Battalion was virtually destroyed.

Many winter weeks were to pass before the second phase of the Roer battle ended in the reduction of the Brachelen salient. While the Division prepared for further assaults against the Westwall, the Nazis unleashed a do-or-die counteroffensive through the Ardennes in Belgium. Von Rundstedt opened his push on 16 December against a thinly held line in the First Army sector. Three days later strong enemy forces were penetrating in full cry toward the Meuse River and Liège. This grave situation completely altered the entire aspect of the Ozarks' problem. The 84th Division on our right, 2d Armored on our left, and the 7th Armored in our rear, hastily moved south to assist in halting Von Rundstedt's drive. This left the Division defending the entire XIII Corps sector with a front extending from the Wurm River, just north of the village of Wurm, east and south to Barmen, a distance of nearly eight miles. Service and supply units, even company cooks, were to get the feel of front-line defense before the winter snows disappeared.

WELZ was captured by the 407th Infantry on 30 November.

Capt. WILLIAM A. RHODEY, Commanding officer of Company K, 407th Infantry, realizing that his inexperienced troops were in extreme danger from enemy automatic and artillery fire, displayed extraordinary courage in leading his men in a successful attack. Again, disregarding a heavy

enemy artillery barrage, he made his way back to contact friendly tanks firing unknowingly into his company's position, thereby forestalling the destruction of one of his platoons. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his bravery.

These men won the Silver Star Medal during the fighting in and near Welz.

1st Lt. GEORGE F. BEELE, Company B, 407th Infantry . . . assumed command of his company, leading his men through intense artillery fire to rout the enemy . . . rendered first aid to the wounded . . . reorganized his company and captured another village.

Capt. RAYMOND R. LATVAMAKI, 771st Tank Battalion . . . exceptional bravery and skillful leadership.

Pfc. GEORGE M. BERTONNEAU, Company A, 407th Infantry . . . destroyed a machine gun holding up his squad . . . carried ammunition under artillery fire . . . mortally wounded while attempting to aid a comrade.

Sgt. MAJOR L. LANTON, Company A, 407th Infantry . . . rescued . . . members of his squad . . . led the rest in a furious assault . . . routed an enemy patrol . . . secured vital information.

Pfc. JOHN D. EATON, Medical Detachment, 407th Infantry . . . ignored artillery fire to crawl to the aid of wounded soldiers . . . dug shelters for them on the battlefield.

Pfc. ROBERT F. MARCUS, Company C, 407th Infantry . . . volunteered to deliver an important message to his hard-pressed platoon . . . killed en route.

Sgt. JAMES R. HARRIS, Company K, 407th Infantry . . . alone crawled to an exposed position to neutralize enemy automatic weapons with his machine gun . . . enabled his platoon to continue the assault.

T/Sgt. ROBERT E. MILLER, Company A, 407th Infantry . . . rendered aid to the wounded . . . reorganized and led his platoon in a successful attack.

Capt. FREDERICK I. HEAD, Company A, 407th Infantry . . . refused evacuation although seriously wounded . . . he remained with his company in the attack and directed organization of its defensive positions.

Pfc. FRANCIS C. PRESTLY, Company C, 407th Infantry . . . with great daring fought his way to the second floor of a house . . . silenced a machine gun . . . enabled his company to advance.

Pfc. THOMAS R. IRWIN, Company B, 407th Infantry . . . saved a comrade's life by carrying him over 1,000 yards of shell-swept terrain . . . later killed in action.

T/Sgt. ALEX VARGA, 3d Battalion Medical Detachment, 407th Infantry . . . crawled to an exposed position in order to render first aid to a wounded comrade . . . was himself wounded.

Pfc. WALTER F. IZBICKI, Company A, 407th Infantry . . . led his unit in delivering furious fire against snipers . . . enabling his platoon to advance with a minimum of casualties . . . killed in action.

Pvt. CHARLES R. WHITE, Company B, 407th Infantry . . . administered aid to three wounded companions . . . lifted and carried away an unexploded artillery projectile in order to free a wounded soldier.

Capt. GEORGE L. KINSEY, Company B, 407th Infantry . . . ignoring withering fire he alone charged an emplacement that was inflicting numerous casualties on his company . . . eliminated the machine gun with hand grenades . . . killed by a sniper.

Capt. RICHARD F. WHITLOCK, 2d Battalion Medical Detachment, 407th Infantry . . . disregarded intense fire to treat the wounded . . . evacuated wounded from a building under a terrific artillery concentration.

LINNICH was taken on 2 December despite the frantic efforts of two Panzer SS Divisions. The following men won the Silver Star Medal in the fighting to seize this crossing site on the Roer River.

Pfc. MARK W. FULLAM, Lt. WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN, Pfc. CHARLES W. KIRK, Company A, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion . . . led infantrymen and engineers through heavy fire to successfully demolish a strong fortification . . . with flame throwers and explosives.

Capt. EDWARD G. BAUER, 3d Battalion Medical Detachment, 406th Infantry . . . inspired everyone by his disregard for danger . . . when wounded he continued tending his patients despite artillery fire.

Pfc. CURTIS F. BEHLER, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . to secure support of tank destroyers for his company which was pinned down . . . he made six trips across shell-swept terrain to deliver firing data . . . mortally wounded . . . he succeeded in calling a comrade and successfully transmitted his last message.

Capt. ARTHUR S. BENNETT, Company G, 406th Infantry . . . his gallantry and bravery inspired his company in the assault on Linnich . . . personally led the house-to-house fighting.

S/Sgt. DONALD M. CARTTAR, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . organized a defense . . . established contact on both flanks . . . secured a newly won position.

1st Sgt. OSCAR H. CREASMAN, Company G, 406th Infantry . . . finding his company pinned down by a friendly artillery barrage he made his way through the fire . . . to inform an observer.

T/Sgt. HOWARD F. DELWO, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . ignoring a painful wound he organized an assault . . . and neutralized an emplacement.

2d Lt. JAY A. DRAKE, Battery B, 379th Field Artillery Battalion . . . continually exposed himself as a forward observer to secure maximum supporting fires . . . remained at his post during a local withdrawal . . . missing in action.

Capt. NORMAN B. ESTES, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . when the commander of an adjacent company was killed . . . he combined two companies into an assault team and led his men in a successful attack . . . then organized a defense . . . which withstood repeated counterattacks.

T/5 ROBERT F. FARNI, Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . although wounded he continued to administer first aid on the battlefield until killed by machine-gun fire.

Major ISAAC A. GATLIN, 2d Battalion, 406th Infantry . . . inspiring and gallant leadership in the attack on Linnich.

S/Sgt. ALFRED E. GLEDHILL, Company G, 406th Infantry . . . remained in an exposed position during a local withdrawal to protect his wounded comrades . . . who were evacuated . . . later killed in action.

S/Sgt. WILEY J. KARRH, Company I, 405th Infantry . . . although twice wounded he assaulted two enemy positions, eliminating both.

Pvt. FRANCIS F. KELLEY, 1st Battalion Medical Section, 406th Infantry . . . led an ambulance convoy over roads under direct enemy observation to successfully evacuate the wounded.

1st Lt. WILLIAM J. LANHAM, Company H, 407th Infantry . . . crawled under severe small-arms fire to the rear of an enemy position which he then eliminated . . . routed the enemy.

Sgt. ROBERT W. LAVALLEE, Company A, 407th Infantry . . . crawled through withering fire to dig shelters for two wounded men.

Pfc. ARTHUR P. LINDNER, Company H, 406th Infantry . . . when his radio was destroyed by shell fragments he travelled over a mile of open ground under artillery fire to secure and bring back a replacement.

Pfc. SERAFIN C. LOPEZ, Company I, 405th Infantry . . . crawled ahead of the lines with a machine gun to neutralize an enemy emplacement . . . returned and assumed command of his squad . . . led them until killed by machine-gun fire.

Pfc. WILLIAM A. MAY, Company H, 406th Infantry . . . singlehandedly stopped an enemy tank during a counter-attack, thus forcing the enemy to withdraw.

S/Sgt. HENRY F. McMILLION, Company I, 405th Infantry . . . after crawling over open terrain he alone assaulted and neutralized a strong enemy position.

1st Lt. CHARLES F. MCKENNA, 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . communications cut by artillery, he volunteered to carry important documents back over shell-swept roads . . . successfully accomplished the mission.

1st Lt. MIKE MONCHLOVICH, Company D, 405th Infantry . . . for gallant and inspiring leadership . . . and exceptional bravery in battle.

Capt. WILMER A. NICHOLLS, Company H, 406th Infantry . . . successfully evacuated the wounded in his company under severe battle conditions.

2d Lt. KENNETH P. PEYTON, Battery A, 380th Field Artillery Battalion . . . retrieved an ignited fragmentation grenade and carried it outside the pillbox command post . . . where it exploded in mid-air . . . thus saving many casualties.

Pfc. JOHN K. RAUSCHENBERGER, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . neutralized an enemy machine gun . . . then rescued a wounded comrade under intense crossfire.

1st Lt. RAY F. RODE, JR., Company K, 405th Infantry . . . communications having failed under intense fire . . . he personally contacted each man in his platoon . . . reassuring and strengthening their determination . . . fatally wounded in organizing his defensive position.

1st Lt. JAMES S. TURNER, Company H, 406th Infantry . . . wounded, he continued through the entire attack . . . then assisted in evacuating casualties . . . until he collapsed from sheer exhaustion.

1st Lt. MIKE B. ZAHARA, Company G, 406th Infantry . . . charged an enemy position . . . routing the resistance . . . missing in action.

FLOSSDORF and RÜRDORF were actually fortresses high on the banks of the Roer River, exposed to direct enemy fire from the east. The 407th Infantry finally seized both towns despite a fanatical defense by SS troops.

On 1 December Major JOHN H. WOHNER assumed command of the 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry, which had been pinned down a day and a night by intense enemy fire. Major Wohner fought at the head of his troops, shouting

encouragement to those behind as he led them in the assault on Flossdorf. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his gallant and inspiring leadership.

These men won the Silver Star Medal in the fight for Rürdorf and Flossdorf.

1st Lt. JOSEPH L. BARKLEY, 927th Field Artillery Battalion . . . a roving artillery observer . . . he rode atop tanks with complete disregard for enemy fire . . . remained constantly with front line elements . . . until seriously wounded.

2d Lt. FREDERICK A. CATRELL, Company G, 407th Infantry . . . exposed himself during a mortar barrage . . . to direct counter fire . . . his weapon shot from his hand by sniper fire, he attacked with only a trench knife.

Pvt. HENRY H. ELLIOTT, JR., Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . runner for his battalion commander . . . maintained contact despite enemy fires . . . killed attempting to contact a pinned down company.

2d Lt. VICTOR J. GAULT, Company C, 407th Infantry . . . then technical sergeant . . . he assumed command of his company and led it to victory.

1st Lt. HORACE W. HOLMES, JR., Company E, 407th Infantry . . . personally reconnoitered ahead of his lines to seek out safer positions for his men . . . eliminated snipers . . . wounded.

T/4 HAVEN R. KENDALL, Medical Detachment, 407th Infantry . . . ignored battle fires to administer first aid to the wounded.

Sgt. HARRY E. KIMBLE, Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . despite serious wounds . . . he continued at his post . . . transmitting radio messages . . . until the attack was successful.

1st Sgt. ROBERT J. LEHMIER, Company G, 407th Infantry . . . inspired his companions by confidently walking upright in the face of enemy fire . . . rallied them to leave their positions . . . and make a successful assault.

Lt. Col. GEORGE C. PARK, 1st Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . led his men across a thousand yards of open ground under intense enemy fire . . . to seize Rürdorf.

Col. JAMES C. REED, 407th Infantry . . . for gallant leadership . . . rendered first aid to a wounded member of his staff under heavy artillery fire.

1st Lt. SHELDON H. SAMUELSON, Company F, 407th Infantry . . . rallied his men in the face of intense fire . . . and led them onward to successfully accomplish their mission.

Sgt. JAMES L. SKAGGS, Company G, 407th Infantry . . . singlehandedly silenced a machine-gun position . . . with grenades . . . enabling his company to advance.

Pfc. MICHAEL STRIZAK, Company F, 407th Infantry . . . although his weapon jammed . . . he rushed a position . . . neutralized the gun . . . turned it on the enemy . . . to complete their rout.

1st Lt. RICHARD H. WARNER, Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . rallied a group of soldiers pinned down by fire . . . led them against a town . . . assisting in its seizure.

Capt. SIDNEY J. WATKINS, Company E, 407th Infantry . . . wounded by artillery fire, he continued to lead his company . . . until the objective had been seized . . . and reorganization completed.

Capt. WALTER C. WILSON, 927th Field Artillery Battalion . . . as artillery liaison officer . . . he voluntarily joined the assault elements . . . rallying men under withering machine-gun fire . . . and led an assault.

Holding the Line During the Ardennes Breakthrough

5 December 1944—19 January 1945

MANY wondered after the Linnich attack why we did not pursue the enemy across the narrow Roer and seize the high ground on the east bank which was later to become a difficult objective—after the Germans had improved their defenses. This feeling was general and the Ozarks, comparatively fresh from new successes, were impatient to “win the war” right then and there. It appeared to be an easy task and might have been a comparatively simple operation. But our sector, notwithstanding the fact that it was extremely broad for a single division, was only a scratch on the map. Many other factors had to be considered.

WHY WE STOPPED

First of all, it was still a long way to Berlin and weary troops were in need of rest. Losses in men and matériel had to be replaced. Moreover, vital supplies, especially artillery ammunition, were not available to sustain an offensive. Once across the Roer the Division would have been out on a limb, figuratively speaking, and vulnerable to attack on both flanks. This same reasoning applied to all other units along the river. Only a general offensive could succeed. It was also apparent that once across the river with a raging floodstream at our back we might easily have lost what we had gained, and then suffered tremendous casualties. We had to wait—there was no other choice.

The few good arteries of transportation existing at this time were taxed to capacity. Night and day one could see and hear a steady stream of traffic heading eastward. Guns, trucks, and tanks—in numbers that amazed the freshly seasoned troops and gaping Hollanders—poured into the Army area in an unending series of convoys. Westbound traffic seemed as great as that bound for the front. Brows wrinkled in wonderment as to its destination.

As time passed the front-line soldier began to feel the pinch as ammunition had to be doled to hungry and willing cannon. Badly needed overshoes and shoepacs to keep out the wet and cold were reported

as not available, while hand grenades and other essential items could not be procured. It was then that the logistics of war became a reality to laymen and they better understood the delay. We needed food to keep alive and ammunition to destroy. The supply lines were thin, long and overtaxed. This prevented further exploitation of our gains, so we settled down for what was hoped would be a short period of defensive warfare.

DEFENSE

Initially the Division organized to defend with the 407th Infantry on the right and the 406th Infantry on the left while the 405th Infantry in Division reserve wallowed in mud in the Beggendorf area. The most critical sector of the Division area was on the left. Here we did not have the advantage of the river as an obstacle. On 8 December the Division's left flank was further extended as a result of relief of the right element of the 84th Infantry Division by the 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry. Rigorous efforts were then made to improve the defenses, especially between Linnich and Lindern. On 20 December the 405th Infantry returned to the line, relieving the 335th Infantry of the 84th Infantry Division and our front then extended over 10,500 yards.

A program of rotation and rehabilitation was initiated during this time with relieved elements being sent to a rest and training area set up by the Division in the vicinity of Eigelshoven, Holland. The execution of this policy was facilitated by the attachment to the Division of the 48th Armored Infantry Battalion (7th Armored Division) from 5 to 9 December; and of the 11th Cavalry Group, comprising Group Headquarters and the 36th and 44th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadrons, on 11 December. This latter group was destined to remain with the Division for two months.

THE ENEMY

The enemy's activities were limited primarily to artillery and mortar fire and there was much of that. It was especially effective on the left, where our



1—The front line. 2, 3, and 4—327th Engineer Combat Battalion laying mines and booby traps. 5—Dummy tank.

line of foxholes and shelters crossed bare, open ground and were much exposed. During December the 340th Volksgrenadier Division defended this portion of the front, including the towns of Brachelen, Hilfarth and Randerath, where the enemy seemed intent upon retaining a bridgehead west of the Roer. On the remainder of the front the enemy, secure behind the barrier of the Roer River, frantically continued to improve his defenses on the crests and knobs between Korrenzig and Boslar. Civilians were herded into the fields and made to dig antitank ditches and foxholes. The thinly spread Wehrmacht troops were also allowed, according to PWs, to “enjoy” rest periods of three or four days away from the river bottom—“rest periods” during which minefields were laid and wire strung under the watchful eyes of SS gunners.

THE RIVER

The Roer was neither a deep nor a broad stream. Its normal depth and width in the Division sector varied from three to five feet and from twenty-five to eighty feet, respectively. At this season of the year it was swollen from early thaws and frequent rains, a condition which was aggravated by obstructions in the form of demolished bridges which had impounded stretches of the channel and in some places considerable areas of the adjoining valley floor. The river now had a swift and treacherous current and was much deeper. Furthermore, the terrain on the eastern bank dominated that on the western, and the enemy had the advantage of observation, particularly north of Linnich, where he could see for several miles into the Division area. Most important of all the enemy controlled the floodgates in one or more



Battery A, 927th Field Artillery Battalion.

of the several dams which were situated near the head of the river some fifteen miles south of Düren. By opening these gates he could turn the Roer into a rushing torrent and, in the Division sector could increase its depth to thirty feet and its width to six thousand feet, all in the course of eight hours. This procedure, if it occurred before or after a crossing were made, would obviously jeopardize all troops involved. To offset this possibility the U. S. First Army had been conducting operations since early November through the Hürtgen Forest to seize the dams and control the waters. In view of severe opposition and the difficulties of terrain and weather this operation had so far been unsuccessful as well as very costly.

An estimate on the date when Ninth Army would launch its river crossing operation, dependent upon the success of the fight for the dams, was anyone's guess. However, in preparation for the crossing which might be ordered at any time as well as to maintain pressure upon the enemy, the Division patrolled actively along its entire front especially in the sector which paralleled the Roer where it was necessary to cross the river in order to enter the enemy lines.

The crossing of the Roer River was a task so great that few troops ever realized its extent or significance. They only knew that there was a relentless pressure from higher headquarters for patrols, and more patrols, to cross the icy, torrential stream. Initially the sole purpose of these patrols was that of reconnaissance to obtain information as to the best possible crossing sites. As soon as our strongpoints along the river line had been consolidated, all efforts were turned to investigating what enemy troops defended the opposite bank; how strong they were; how many guns they possessed; where their de-

fenses—wire, diggings, emplacements and minefields—were located; which were their principal supply routes; and where their major installations were located. This in itself was a formidable task, formidable on any front, and made worse here by the river that effectively blocked physical contact with the enemy.

FIRST RIVER PATROL

The first step was to get across the river. Many attempts had been made in the XIII Corps zone using three-man rubber boats but, until 7 December, all had been unsuccessful as these unwieldy craft could no more be guided through the treacherous Roer currents than through Niagara's rapids. On 7-8 December, however, a patrol from Company I, 407th Infantry, succeeded in making the first crossing in XIII Corps zone. This is their story.

The patrol was planned to be a combined engineer-infantry project involving sixteen men—one engineer officer with nine men and one infantry officer with five men. On the morning of 7 December 2nd Lt. Albert L. Doherty, Company I, 407th Infantry, was called to 3d Battalion headquarters and briefed on the projected operation.

At 1300 hours he returned to Company I and chose five men to accompany him. He presented a brief plan of the projected operation and proceeded with his group to battalion headquarters where at 1400 hours a meeting was held of all the men designated to go on the patrol that night. The plan was outlined and instructions were given about the routes to be taken, clothing to be worn, and equipment to be carried. The infantry group was assigned the mission of reconnaissance to determine (1) the firmness of the ground and its suitability to hold

armor, (2) the use being made of known enemy trench lines and, if occupied, the type of guns manned, (3) the type of wire and other obstacles encountered at the water's edge and from there to the trench line. The mission of the engineer group was (1) to insure the safe crossing and return of the patrol, (2) to precede the infantry patrol for twenty-five yards from the water's edge to determine if a minefield existed, (3) to note obstacles on the east bank that would require special engineer equipment for future operations.

With the plan outlined and the mission stated Lieutenant Doherty led his five men and 1st Lt. A. B. Robertson, Jr., with his nine men of Company A, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion, to a point of observation on the west bank of the river overlooking the hostile area. From 1530 to 1600 hours the sixteen men discussed their plans, routes and duties in detail. Landmarks were chosen and the places where the boat was to be launched and beached were noted. In groups of four they left the wooded area and moving close to the west bank of the river they brought field glasses into play. Every man studied the enemy terrain to familiarize himself with objects he would approach in the blackness of the night.

The group then moved back to the battalion area. Lieutenant Doherty and his men returned to Company I where they ate supper and made preparations for the patrol. Each man was given a Thompson caliber .45 submachine gun and spare ammunition plus four fragmentation and two white phosphorus hand grenades. Cartridge belts were not worn and the first-aid packet normally worn on the belt was carried in the left rear trouser pocket. If the patrol member owned a fairly new field jacket he wore it underneath his wool shirt or turned it inside out. If the jacket was soiled and there was no danger of the repellent material reflecting any light it was worn normally. Faces were blackened and steel helmets were worn without chin straps.

At 1745 hours the infantry left the company area and met the engineers. The latter group had prepared themselves similarly and were waiting with a standard fifteen-man, 410-pound assault boat. The patrol left the area and proceeded in almost complete darkness. After following the main street of Rürdorf for a short distance, they turned off into the wooded area and over to the road that led to the old Rürdorf bridge site. Continuing along the road for 125 yards, they then turned to the left and

proceeded 150 yards north by northeast to the bank of the Roer. The last leg of the journey was difficult for it was very dark by then, the mud was deep, the brush was thick, and the boat was cumbersome.

At the river's edge a half-inch rope was secured to a tree and the coil of about three hundred feet was placed in the boat. The engineers got in and manned the oars. The six infantrymen then entered and Lieutenant Robertson pushed off at 1830 hours. Halfway across the current increased and the assault boat began to edge sideways toward shore. By the time the boat hit the east bank it beached on its right side instead of head on. The trip took only about five minutes and was completed without incident. They had, however, been carried by the current seventy-five yards farther downstream than planned.

As soon as the craft hit the east shore the majority of the engineers jumped out while the infantry covered them. They quickly determined that the water's edge was free of mines, and the infantry then stepped ashore and moved out. The rope line was hauled fairly taut, stretching from one side of the river to the other and secured on both sides to trees.

"The first strands of barbed wire were found about five feet from the edge of the water and we cut 'em quickly," Pfc. Leon J. Stevens reported. The infantry patrol then formed into a small diamond and fell in behind the engineers who moved ahead side by side, probing the ground with their bayonets. A mine detector was not brought along as it would have been too cumbersome. The ground was minutely searched for about fifteen yards to the east and found unmined. The engineers then dropped back, while the infantry continued its mission.

Lieutenant Doherty and Sgt. Charles A. Bevan led. In the middle were Pfc. William T. Patten on the right and S/Sgt. Robert J. Scott on the left about eight yards apart. Approximately twelve yards distant from each other were Pfc. Louis E. Slogowski on the right rear and Pfc. Leon J. Stevens on the left rear. From front to rear the patrol stretched out about fifteen yards.

"We moved very slowly and without making any noise," said Patten. "Several times we stopped while one or more members of the patrol investigated a foxhole or shell crater. It was very dark and as we moved forward I could barely see the other boys."

After advancing about 250 yards Lieutenant Doherty motioned the patrol to crawl on their

→ Moved to front
Serge wounded



1—548th AAA Battalion position near Gereonsweiler. 2—Ammunition dump and bivouac in gravel pit south of Linnich. 3—AAA support. 4—Slow down! 5—More road work.

stomachs. He evidently had been the first to see the enemy. The end of the reconnaissance unit swung around to the right and observed a group of German soldiers outlined against the sky, huddled together, talking. Estimates of the number in the enemy group varied from six to nine. Several Germans dropped into the trench line after a few minutes of conversation and the remainder moved on. Evidently it was a changing of the outposts by the enemy.

"We lay there for a few minutes not more than fifteen yards from the Jerries," said Sergeant Scott, "and then when the Lieutenant motioned we started to crawl to the north, or in the direction of the trench line we knew to be on our left. Just about then we were challenged in what I think was Bavarian, though Lieutenant Doherty later said he thought it was Italian. We were challenged again and of course no one answered. Then I saw a grenade hit Lieutenant Doherty on the backside, roll off into the blackness and explode."

Sergeants Bevan and Slogowski then each threw a fragmentation grenade, another was returned, and Sergeant Scott retaliated with one more. After the explosions everything became quiet, and the patrol moved back several yards. Bevan and Doherty were both badly injured in the leg, Slogowski was hit in the neck and had extreme difficulty in breathing, while Scott and Stevens were only slightly injured.

Lieutenant Doherty split the group in two parts and ordered Bevan, Stevens and Scott to return directly to the assault boat. They moved out carefully and, said Patten:

"The lieutenant told me to take Slogowski and follow, swinging to the left, because the first group was told to swing to the right in their return. He said he would cover our withdrawal, but I told Lieutenant Doherty 'no soap.' We all came up together and that's the way we were going back, and that's the way it worked out."

The second group of three returned to the assault craft slowly and utilized the luminous buttons they

carried for that purpose to identify themselves to the thirteen men who waited on the beach. Patten carried his in the palm of his hand and as he approached the beach he opened and closed his fist several times, permitting the fluorescence to become visible. To those waiting near the boat it was a welcome sight.

Everyone quickly entered the craft and it moved off. The return trip was difficult, for the boat was pulled back by means of the rope that had been played out during the initial crossing. The rope, however, crossed the river in a diagonal from north to south, and the boat, following the rope, went into the current. For that reason, water began to enter the boat when it was only halfway across the river and the craft was in danger of capsizing as it began to swing around in the current.

Slow progress was made until the assault boat was a few yards from the west bank when several of the engineers jumped out and pulled it. Once on shore, Bevan acted as a guide while Patten and Scott moved Slogowski through knee-deep mud up the steep embankment and finally got him to the company aid station. Stevens assisted Lieutenant Doherty and they found an engineer aid station just about the same time German mortars did. Doherty was again wounded, this time in the head, as were the aid men. "Of the six-man patrol, three were evacuated, and two others injured, but," said Sergeant Scott, "we learned a lot."

The patrol reported that the trenches and fox-holes in that area were well filled with water and mud, and that only an outpost system of guards was maintained. Further the ground was determined to be muddy but sufficiently stable at that time to support armor. Also of importance was the fact that the area was not mined, booby-trapped or blocked by antitank concrete obstacles or stakes. The mission of the first patrol was accomplished, and the information gained was valuable to future patrols who likewise performed outstanding feats of courage and added to the wealth of intelligence we accumulated before the general operation in February.

VON RUNDSTEDT STRIKES

This was the situation when on 16 December 1944 Von Rundstedt struck without warning against the Malmédy-Bastogne sector some fifty miles to our south, which the First Army had weakened in

order that it might concentrate its forces to attack the Roer dams. The German threat became more and more grave as their offensive gained momentum through the Ardennes Forest towards the Meuse. Ninth Army then abandoned all plans for an early crossing of the Roer and began shifting troops to the First Army area in an effort to bolster their defense.

The XIII Corps sector like most others had to be weakened, since the need for troops to stem the Ardennes breakthrough was so pressing that every unit that could be spared was withdrawn from the line and sent south. In order to permit the First Army to mass its efforts against the so-called "Bulge," the southern boundary of the Ninth Army was changed to include the Hürtgen Forest and the Roer River dams. At the same time, in view of disrupted communications which the German attack had caused and in order that the Allied effort against the northern shoulder of the Bulge should be under unified command, the entire Ninth Army along with the most of the First Army was transferred from Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th Army Group to Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st Army Group. Consequently the 102d Infantry Division passed to British control.

These changes directly and quickly affected the Ozark sector. On 20 December the 84th Infantry Division was withdrawn from its position on our left and the 102d assumed responsibility for the entire XIII Corps front. Soon afterward the 2d and 7th Armored Divisions also left to join the First Army, and we assumed responsibility for the rear areas which they vacated. Aside from the dash to the Elbe this was to be our most vulnerable period and we were far from satisfied with the situation.

At the time of its relief the 84th Infantry Division was holding its front with two regiments and the 113th Cavalry Group. The 407th Infantry was ordered to extend its flank to the left and relieve the 333d Infantry with one (the 1st) battalion. The 405th Infantry was then released from XIII Corps reserve to relieve the 335th Infantry, and the 113th Cavalry Group was assimilated into the Ozark defense. A few days later on the morning of 24 December the last element of this group also moved south, and the 17th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron of the 15th Cavalry Group arrived and was assigned to defend the 113th's sector. During the same general period (on 22 and 23 December) the 11th Cavalry Group, having been relieved by ele-

ments of the 406th Infantry, assumed responsibility for the right portion of the Division sector to include Linnich. On 23 December the 406th Infantry, less a battalion which was attached to the 407th Infantry, passed to Division reserve in Setterich. (*See Map 8.*)

During the succeeding weeks much regrouping occurred, but this general organization for defense—with three units up and one back—was maintained. Each major unit held out one battalion (or squadron) as a reserve and, during the period 23 December to 15 January, one battalion of the reserve regiment was on a 45-minute daily alert for movement to the 29th Infantry Division sector on our right. A battalion of the 29th Division was also alerted for similar employment in our sector, and six engineer combat battalions were at various times attached to the Division for employment in a combat role.

This reinforcement was particularly appreciated in view of the fact that the Division was falling below strength. Heavy casualties had been suffered in the fighting to reach the Roer. The severe winter weather, too, had taken its toll in non-battle casualties. The normal stream of reinforcements had practically been cut off by mid-December and we were short 42 officers and 1,262 enlisted men.

Foreseeing this situation, every effort had been made to increase the scope of the Division rehabilitation program and a policy of rotation in the lines was instituted. This plan had as its aim that no individual soldier would spend more than four days, at the most, in the foxholes and other forward positions where he would be exposed to weather and enemy fire. The Division rest center, which had moved to Heerlen in Holland, was utilized to its full capacity of three hundred men, who were able to spend a period of forty-eight hours in comparative comfort and relaxation. The infantry regiments and the Division Artillery supplemented their program by organizing smaller rest centers of their own, though some of them had to be located near the front lines and in very undesirable places.

The chief threat to the Division on its widened front lay, of course, in the northern and north-western parts of its sector, where the enemy, if he attacked from the highly organized ground which he still controlled on the west bank of the Roer, was well placed to penetrate the Division's defenses in the direction of Süggerath-Geilenkirchen or

Linden-Puffendorf. Although originally a slight threat, this Brachelen salient became more and more prominent in our defense plans as Von Rundstedt's troops plunged through the Ardennes. It was not improbable that the enemy might make a similar sudden thrust southwest through the Wurm corridor in an attempt to retake Geilenkirchen and possibly link up with their southern salient in the Ardennes. Such tactics would imperil the entire Allied front in Germany. To the Ozarks had fallen the task of guarding this seemingly quiet yet potentially vulnerable gateway.

Accordingly, a major effort was devoted to strengthening the position here. Thousands of yards of tactical and protective wire, both double-apron and high concertina types, were strung and trip flares and booby traps were distributed generously throughout these wire barriers and minefields. Anti-tank and antipersonnel mines were laid. Gun emplacements and foxholes were improved, elaborate fire plans prepared and wherever possible defenses developed in great depth. In short, nothing was left undone which would contribute to the security of this vital defensive line, although the Division remained definitely weak in manpower.

Farther east between Lindern and Linnich the enemy also was established west of the river but here his bridgehead had less depth, and the ground sloped distinctly towards the Roer. Our troops therefore had the advantage of commanding ground.

The German 59th Infantry Division gradually moved in between the Roer and Wurm rivers. This was a good command, perhaps one of the few remaining topnotch Wehrmacht Divisions. It was led by Major General Poppe, sardonically named "Poppe the Intrepid" by his men and officers because of a previous incident in his military career. At one time he had commanded a division in the Crimea, a division which he was reported to have abandoned in headlong personal flight during the evacuation of that area, leaving his men to their fate.

General Poppe was now nervous. He had strict orders to divert as many Allied troops as possible from the Ardennes area. Accordingly, he made a show of strength. His patrols were more aggressive under pain of death for missions unaccomplished. Flare after flare illuminated no man's land at night. German sentries were instructed to be more alert—and to watch each other so that comrades would not desert. Propaganda was shelled over. Broad-



Christmas 1944.

casts were beamed at front line Ozarks. On Christmas Eve the Germans played Christmas carols for our benefit, possibly to make the men homesick. The Luftwaffe appeared in increasing numbers, dropping high-explosive and antipersonnel bombs on rear areas. German artillery became more and more frantic, and applied special vengeance on the Puffendorf crossroads where our MPs directed traffic between 150mm shell bursts along the tree-lined road to Linnich. Casualties were light, however, for our troops lived and worked in concrete-and-steel basements which the Germans had long ago built into their schools and houses in the Siegfried Line zone. Every night the deepest basement reverberated as buzz bombs clattered low overhead, bound for Holland and England.

MINOR ACTIONS

The enemy was nervous, no doubt about it, and we saw to it that his apprehension did not diminish. Finally convinced that a major shift was under way

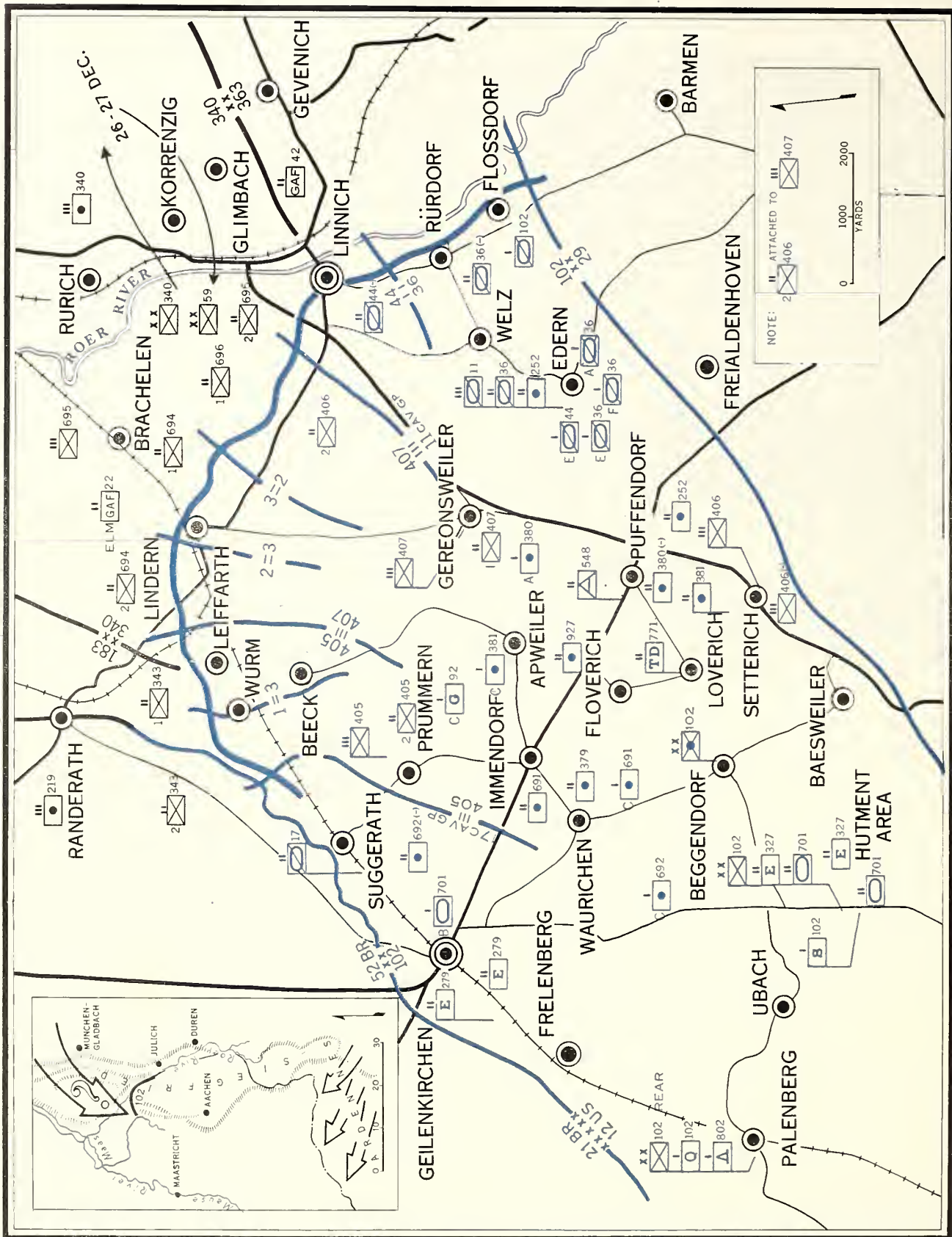
in the Ozark area, General Poppe sent two companies of German engineer fusiliers, reinforced by two squads of engineers—a force totalling about 180 men—in a surprise attack against Companies A and B of the 406th Infantry, in an effort to establish a roadblock near the crossroads west of Linnich.

Emerging from Brachelen at dawn on 30 December this raid ran squarely into wire defenses erected a few hours earlier the same night. The enemy cut gaps in our wire and his force was discovered as he attempted to set up machine guns in these gaps. Artillery fire was promptly placed in rear and on the sides of this enemy force and the range was gradually shortened. In addition the area was heavily pounded by our mortars and swept by small-arms fire. There under the watchful eyes of our forward observers the raiders were decimated. One officer and thirty-four enlisted men were taken prisoner and an estimated ninety were killed. The 59th Division spent the entire day trying to evacuate its wounded. Our losses consisted of one killed and one wounded.

One episode, typical of the American soldier in war, transpired during this attack. It was humorous to a certain extent but proved the calmness that prevailed among the average front-line troops. Hearing considerable noise caused by our artillery and mortar fire, an adjacent unit headquarters telephoned an outpost in the path of the German attack and inquired as to the situation. The soldier on the other end of the line, who came from one of our mid-western states, was in a hot spot, using every ounce of his energy in tossing hand grenades and firing his M1. He managed, however, to answer the phone and courteously inform the headquarters “he was a bit busy at the moment” and wouldn’t the inquirer “please call back later.” It was men like this, worth their weight in gold, who made the Division a superb fighting unit.

NEW YEAR’S DAY 1945

The Luftwaffe opened 1945 with a flourish. New Year’s morning, clear and cloudless, brought FW-190s, ME-109s, and JU-88s out in force, strafing roads and bombing our rear areas. All along the western front the diminished Luftwaffe launched its all-out last effort and it was estimated that more than nine hundred planes ranged the Allied lines. The Division sector alone was strafed and bombed by some twenty low-flying planes which came in



Map 8: While the Ardennes battle raged some fifty miles to the south, the 102d Division defended a vital shoulder. This map shows how Ozark units were disposed on Christmas Eve, 1944, defending a 20,000-yard front (about eleven miles). Inset at upper left shows why this was a vulnerable sector—a German thrust southwest out of the Siegfried defenses might have carried south along the Wurm valley to imperil the entire Ninth Army front, cutting off our units along the Roer River, and restoring the German lines to the Aachen defensive belt.

at treetop height, the black crosses on their wings clearly visible to startled and scurrying soldiers. Trucks pulled up abruptly under the shelter of barren trees, the drivers hoping a leafless branch would by some miracle of chance hide two-and-a-half tons of wood and steel. A few went about their business either quite unconcerned or with the thought that they were unlikely targets in a field which held so much bigger game—guns, buildings, dumps, roads and bridges. Or possibly they didn't bother to look up even though Messerschmitts were a rare sight. Our liaison planes had been constantly in the air and the familiarity of the sound of an airplane engine had dulled their alertness. But as the silence of the morning was sharply interrupted by the chattering of antiaircraft guns, and streams of red tracers began pouring up into the blue skies, everyone realized the seriousness of the situation.

Far overhead our cover of dive bombers cruised in groups of four apparently oblivious to the Luftwaffe seeking our grounded aircraft. In a matter of seconds initial apprehension gave way to curiosity. Those who had first left shelter were joined by others, and all poured into the streets and fields to see aerial warfare at close range. This was drama at its best, and we were amazed at the skill and daring of the enemy pilots as they zigzagged, turned, and dived to avoid the streams of lead and fire which were apparently pouring through the wings and fuselages of their craft. Cheers rent the air as a red glow under a plane slowly turned to a ball of fire and a trail of smoke gradually lengthened, then turned the ship into a flaming meteor. Five FW-190s were destroyed in almost as many minutes by the long-idle gunners of the 548th AAA Battalion, who also shot down one JU-88 between Beggendorf and Baesweiler. This was their first big opportunity of the war, as well as their last. Never again did enemy planes appear in force over the Division sector. No great damage was inflicted although to the great delight of the attached 94th Camouflage Battalion, several dummy antiaircraft installations near Baesweiler were repeatedly attacked and almost completely demolished, concrete evidence of the value of their work. It was our day and one never to be forgotten.

The new year began with an intensive and coordinated program of day and night harassing artillery fires. The object of this plan was to keep the enemy off balance, to deceive him as to our

future plans, and to interdict his movements—a program necessarily limited by the fact that the situation was static and our artillery ammunition was limited. However, an equally important reason for the program, as explained by General Keating in a staff meeting on 2 January, was to prevent the Division from falling into a defensive state of mind as it dug in among the wrecked towns and monotonous landscapes of the Roer River valley in the dead of a German winter. The battle of the Roer was still to be fought and it would require an offensive spirit.

PATROLS

There was also another reason for this relentless pressure against the enemy lines. Farther south the "Battle of the Bulge" was raging, while on our north flank the enemy was still considered to be capable of making a secondary offensive thrust down through Geilenkirchen. Just as General Poppe was trying to deceive us as to the strength and aggressiveness of his depleted 59th Division, so were we attempting to deceive him. If we could make the German High Command believe that a crossing of the Roer was imminent, he might withhold from the Ardennes what few reserves remained to him. Likewise if it were possible to make him overestimate our strength in this northern shoulder he would be hesitant about attempting to seize the initiative in the favorable (to him) Geilenkirchen area. This reasoning, then, was a factor in the insistence that patrols venture into enemy territory every night. Combat and ambush patrols were increased in number and variety and were supplemented by raiding parties of specially trained night fighters who were to accomplish specific missions. Booby traps were planted on roads, paths, and trails in hostile territory, and in gaps in enemy wire. Whenever a patrol's location had been inadvertently given away in German territory, the location was booby-trapped in order to destroy the counter-patrols which the Germans habitually sent out after such "discoveries."

During this period contact with the enemy was not easy to make due to a peculiar combination of terrain and enemy tactics. In the northern and south-eastern portions of the sector, the snow-covered, open and often moonlit ground and relatively gentle slopes offered little cover or concealment to our troops, and routes over which patrols could reasonably operate were limited in number.



New Year's Day, 1945. Chaplain Daum holds services in Gereonsweiler under enemy artillery fire.

The 102d Reconnaissance Troop made many attempts to cross the river at Flossdorf and Rürdorf, but only a small number of patrols were successful, due primarily to the swiftness of the river and instability of rubber boats. From the successful attempts, however, valuable information was gained. One four-man patrol reconnoitered the road leading to Tetz and located many important installations in the wooded area opposite Flossdorf. For the most part, the Germans were content to sit at their listening posts and wait for the sound of patrols. They then laid down mortar, machine-gun, and small-arms fire along the only available routes which patrols could take without encountering minefields or wire.

These activities forced the enemy to maintain a day-and-night vigilance and hence accomplished one of our most important objectives. Frequently they resulted in sharp engagements. On the evening of 6 January a combat patrol of the 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry, penetrated the enemy lines east of Wurm, where they engaged in a spirited fire fight with the entrenched enemy who suffered three known casualties. The patrol emerged with six

prisoners at a cost of three of its members wounded.

Another operation of the raid variety, but on a large scale, was executed on the same day against an enemy position guarding the west end of the *Autobahn* bridge, a little to the northeast of Linnich. This objective was a key position in the enemy lines which had given us much trouble. It was thought that the bridge, although apparently demolished, was being used for supply and relief. A route had been reconnoitered previously by patrols from the 11th Cavalry Group and found accessible. At 1630 a combat patrol of three officers and twenty enlisted men, all volunteers from the 36th and 44th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadrons, debouched from Linnich. Using an antitank ditch as a means of approach, the patrol reached the edge of the hostile position without being observed or coming under fire. As the men left the antitank ditch to enter the enemy position they were discovered and subjected to very heavy automatic and small-arms fire from a field to the northwest and a creek to the west of the patrol's location. Nevertheless, the center of the German position was reached without further casualties. Grenades were thrown into all the neigh-

boring foxholes, killing at east two Germans, and the objective itself, an earthen shelter revetted with logs and lumber, was mined and blown up. At 1730 the patrol withdrew under heavy supporting artillery and mortar fire, after having remained in the position for fifteen minutes.

This raid, conducted in full daylight and being dependent on the coordinated fire support of 60mm mortars, 4.2 chemical mortars, and field artillery, was actually a minor tactical operation in itself and was watched with considerable anxiety and satisfaction by the Corps, Division, and Group commanders, all of whom were gratified by the manner in which it was executed. Many of the members of the patrol were decorated for their gallantry.

During all of these patrol operations the use of snow suits was found to be a great aid in concealment. At first, out of necessity and through lack of suits, our men had to improvise their own from bed sheets, tablecloths, curtains, or other material "liberated" from the battle-wrecked villages. Special equipment, in relatively limited quantity, was later received and issued. Many uses were soon made of this new form of camouflage. Patrols, listening posts, mine and booby-trap details, forward observation post personnel, commanders, and anyone else who often had to move in the open, were quick to adopt this unique winter battle dress. Each man in the line provided himself with a white covering for his steel helmet so as to obliterate its characteristic silhouette which might betray him as he observed from his foxhole.

HARASSING THE ENEMY

Another harassing measure adopted at this time was the use of dummy tanks. These were first installed and camouflaged during the night of 1-2 January in an open area northeast of Gereonsweiler. The necessary accompanying noises indicative of the movement of tracked vehicles were provided by Company C, 701st Tank Battalion, which drove back and forth over defiladed routes during the night. No fire was received by the tank company itself but an observer stationed in Welz reported that approximately thirty rounds of enemy artillery fire was directed on the dummy tank area, which was considered a satisfactory reaction.

During the night of 2-3 January, efforts were made to give the dummies a more realistic and active appearance. Dynamite was placed in front

of each mock-up with detonating wires running to a nearby artillery observation post in Linnich. The dynamite was then exploded in coordination with our artillery fire to give the impression that the rounds actually received in enemy territory came from the dummy tanks. Later, to further confuse the enemy as to the location of the strongpoints in our line, the dummies were moved to an area just south of Flossdorf where the hoax was again successfully staged.

A further harassing measure was in the nature of a period of silence which called for a cessation of all active patrolling and reduction to the minimum of fire of all kinds from 0001 on 3 January to 0710 on 4 January. This period was followed immediately by a severe fire demonstration along the front, including artillery concentrations on Brachelen and other key points; mortar concentrations on enemy trenches and machine-gun positions in the sector of the 2d Battalion, 406th Infantry, near Lindern; smoke concentrations on approaches to Brachelen from the sector of the 1st Battalion, 407th Infantry; and machine-gun fire from an enemy emplacement on the southeast edge of Brachelen.

The object of this program was to give the impression that an attack was imminent, and while enemy reaction to these threatening measures was not dramatic it was considered entirely satisfactory. Ten minutes later he opened up with machine guns and mortars, many hitherto unlocated, which proved to be lucrative targets for Division Artillery and the supporting Corps units. Between 0830 and 1100 an estimated 750 rounds of assorted artillery shells crashed into and around Lindern and Gereonsweiler, a fact which indicated that the dummy tanks in that area had deceived the enemy into believing we were massing for an attack. Finally at 1000 an enemy patrol of approximately thirty men attempted to penetrate our lines in the sector of the 3d Battalion, 407th Infantry, near Lindern. This assault was quickly repulsed, and the patrol withdrew to reorganize. An attempt was then made to penetrate the sector of the 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry, to the left, but it likewise was repulsed. This rather desperate venture, across open ground in full daylight, was a small but sufficient indication that the enemy was apprehensive as to our intentions and uncertain as to our dispositions.

On 5 January the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion initiated another form of harassment by firing al-



1—Private D'Angelo, 405th Infantry, finds sheets on his bed at the Vaals Rest Center in Holland. 2—Servicing the 102d "Air Force" at the Rimberg airstrip. 3—Communications tangle in Linnich. 4—Divarty's weather section in Beggendorf—T/5 Heach and Pfc. Fowler. 5—Captain Dobbs ready to fly a reconnaissance mission over Brachelen.

ternately from eighteen different positions at 143 varied targets. Targets were known or suspected enemy guns and machine-gun positions and observation posts. A captured German piece, a "PAK 40," was used in this program to support organic weapons and added to the enemy's confusion. Three days later the first M36 tank destroyers were delivered to the battalion and these weapons soon revealed that the new 90mm gun outranged all other guns

then available in the Division and Corps. They were of great value in laying direct fire across the valley.

ENEMY REACTION

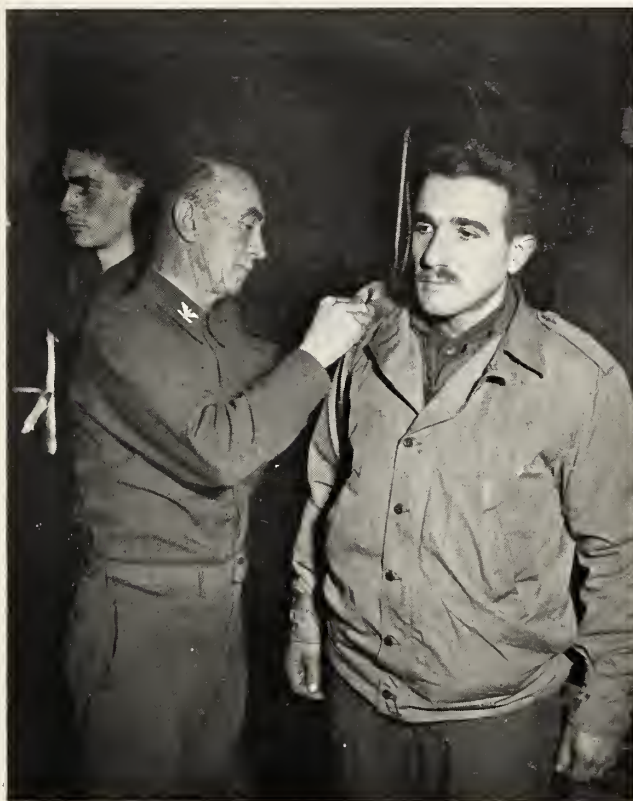
As the first week of January ended, the initiative along the entire front clearly belonged to the Division, the enemy having done little but stay within his lines. Aerial activity by night was his chief form

of operation and multi-colored flares of orange, red, and green were continually dropped along our front lines and over inland villages. One hundred airplane flares were counted in a single night along the six-mile front.

The variety of the enemy's pyrotechnics was equalled if not surpassed by his propaganda. Leaflets written in Russian, leaflets addressed to the 84th Division, and leaflets directed to British troops were widely shelled over our front lines. By 16 January, Poppe had either recovered his senses or replenished his stock of literature as messages fluttering into Rürdorf were addressed "To the boys of the 102d" and "To the poor devils of the 102d." The Ozarks' only gripe was that there were never enough leaflets to go around. As souvenirs, the demand far exceeded the supply.

Snowy weather which prevailed throughout the week of 7-13 January greatly curtailed the Division's harassing program which was then reduced chiefly to artillery fires. The enemy on the other hand was slightly more active than he had been during the preceding week. More patrols ventured out of his lines. His artillery expended more rounds on our forward positions. His most ambitious effort was made on the morning of 13 January when he sent a patrol of about fifty men against a pillbox in the sector of the 405th Infantry near Wurm. This patrol was halted by our concertina wire, whereupon our artillery, mortar and small-arms fires were brought to bear on it compelling the enemy to disperse and withdraw, leaving many dead and wounded.

Adverse weather and snow continued to impede activities during the week 14-20 January. Nevertheless active and aggressive patrolling was continued and fires of all kinds were placed on known



Col. James C. Reed, CO of 407th Infantry up to the Roer River, pins second lieutenant bars on T/Sgt. John L. Ford, one of many Ozark men who won battlefield commissions.

enemy positions and supply routes. During this period the enemy appeared to become increasingly nervous. His artillery and mortar fires built up in volume to such an extent that on the evening of 19 January he placed upon Beeck and Lindern the heaviest concentration of 88, 120, and 150mm fire which had been reported since 4 January.

Considerable night bombing was attempted also and though such activities usually constituted little more than harassment, the Luftwaffe's efforts were sometimes very successful. The CP of the 3d Platoon, 102d Reconnaissance Troop, located in Ederen, received a direct hit on 22 December and ten casualties were inflicted. In all other respects the enemy caused little difficulty or annoyance and the Division faced the future with confidence.

ENGINEER PROBLEMS

Having been ordered to hold the position at all costs, the Division never ceased to improve its main



Close-up of Battery B position near Immendorf.

line of resistance and the regimental reserve line. The engineers, both organic and supporting, played a vital role in this work as may be deduced by the engineer items that dominated the supply picture throughout this period. The Division Engineer distributed approximately 800 rolls of barbed wire, 650 rolls of concertina wire, and lumber and pickets to aggregate some 150 tons of Class IV supplies. Among Class V items, about 100 tons of antitank mines and 40 tons of TNT were issued. Another engineer effort was the construction of many positions for tank destroyers, so sited that continuous fire support could be given should an overwhelming attack from the north force a withdrawal by our troops.

Road maintenance as a result of the severe weather and heavy traffic was a constant problem. The 327th Engineer Combat Battalion (supported by the 1141st Engineer Combat Group) expended 19,200 man hours on road work alone during the month of

December, hauling approximately 1,000 cubic yards of rubble, obtained largely from wrecked brick structures in towns throughout the Division area.

Meanwhile, the enemy's offensive effort had spent its force in the Ardennes salient and our thoughts consequently turned toward a resumption of the offensive role. For some time longer, however, American forces would be stretched too thin to make such an effort, and regrouping on a large scale would have to be effected. For the British forces defending the long northward-facing flank from the Wurm to the Maas, however, the time was ripe to attack. Accordingly on 16 January the British XII Corps (with the British 52d Infantry Division on the right) jumped off and from then on much of the 102d Infantry Division's efforts were devoted to preparation for the part which it, as the unit immediately adjacent to the British forces, soon might be called upon to play in these operations.

FLOSSDORF, RÜRDORF, LINNICH, LINDERN, BEECK, and WURM are all names that will long be remembered by the men who spent miserable winter months in their defense. For heroic actions during this trying period the following men won the Silver Star Medal.

T/Sgt. JOHN D. ALEXANDER, Company A, 405th Infantry . . . led a patrol through minefields under intense fire . . . directed reduction of a fortification . . . returned with vital information.

S/Sgt. RICHARD D. ALEXANDER, Company F, 407th Infantry . . . carried a delayed action enemy artillery shell out of billets which it had penetrated . . . under artillery fire . . . thus saving his comrades.

Lt. Col. ERIC E. BISCHOFF, 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . inspiring leadership . . . personal visits to front lines to encourage his troops . . . under enemy fire.

Lt. Col. BUFORT M. BRYANT, 2d Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . skillful and well-planned tactics . . . gallant and courageous leadership.

Lt. Col. HARRY W. CANDLER, 36th Cavalry Reconnaissance . . . despite wounds he returned to hostile territory to rescue . . . and lead back four members of a patrol . . . who were lost during the furious action.

S/Sgt. ROBERT H. CLABAUGH, Headquarters Company, 3d Battalion, 406th Infantry . . . rescued two comrades wounded when their ammunition truck was hit by enemy artillery . . . then extinguished the fire.

Sgt. KENYON V. CRAWFORD, Company D, 405th Infantry . . . found two wounded men while checking communication wires . . . went for help and was himself injured by

a mine . . . despite his wound he continued until assured that the others would be evacuated.

Col. ANDREW A. FRIERSON, Headquarters, 11th Cavalry Group . . . outstanding leadership and gallantry . . . continued presence at the front lines inspired his men.

Pfc. JOHN P. HANRAHAN, Headquarters Company, 406th Infantry . . . successfully penetrated 1,200 yards into enemy territory and brought back valuable information.

1st Lt. HORACE W. HOLMES, JR., Company E, 407th Infantry . . . under hostile fire . . . he worked nearly two hours to secure a rope across the Roer . . . then made two trips to rescue twelve men . . . stranded when three boats capsized.

S/Sgt. MILTON KAPLAN, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . during a night patrol behind enemy lines . . . he succeeded in extricating his squad from an ambush . . . by skillfully appraising the situation . . . and clever tactics.

2d Lt. ROBERT G. KIMBALL, Company A, 406th Infantry . . . led a night patrol 650 yards behind the enemy lines . . . boldly capturing a prisoner under withering fire . . . and returned with valuable information.

Major STEPHEN H. KING, Headquarters, 102d Division Artillery . . . on a reconnaissance flight . . . spotted four tanks endangering our positions . . . in spite of enemy fire which finally disabled his liaison plane and . . . personal wounds . . . he directed artillery fires which forced the hostile armor to withdraw.

2d Lt. RODNEY P. LUKENS, 36th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron . . . learning that one of his men had not returned from a patrol he re-entered hostile territory alone and under enemy observation and heavy fire succeeded in locating and evacuating the wounded soldier.

Sgt. EARL F. LEA, Pfc. THOMAS J. MATTIE, Company L, 405th Infantry . . . left the comparative safety of their sheltered position . . . made their way forward to reach a wounded officer . . . despite intense enemy fire, evacuated him to friendly lines.

Pfc. JOSEPH B. MENARD, Headquarters Company, 406th Infantry . . . penetrated over 1,200 yards behind enemy lines . . . and although subjected to intense fire . . . succeeded in recrossing the river with valuable information.

Pfc. MARSHALL L. OLIVER, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . volunteered to cover the withdrawal of his patrol . . . although wounded he accomplished his self-appointed mission . . . enabling the patrol to return without further casualties.

Capt. ROBERT G. PAGE, Company C, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion . . . supervised the building of an infantry foot bridge across the Roer . . . remaining under heavy harassing mortar and artillery fire . . . thus enabling patrols to cross with a minimum of casualties.

1st Lt. FRANK I. PUSATERI, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . led a patrol behind enemy lines to successfully capture

six prisoners . . . evacuated three of his men who were wounded . . . and gained valuable information.

1st Lt. ARTHUR B. ROBERTSON, Company C, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion . . . succeeded in making two river crossings to rescue six wounded members of a patrol . . . under enemy fire.

2d Lt. ROBERT H. SCHNEPFE, Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . his boat capsized in midstream by enemy artillery fire . . . he assisted all members of his patrol to safety . . . but failed through sheer exhaustion to gain the bank himself . . . and disappeared in the raging currents.

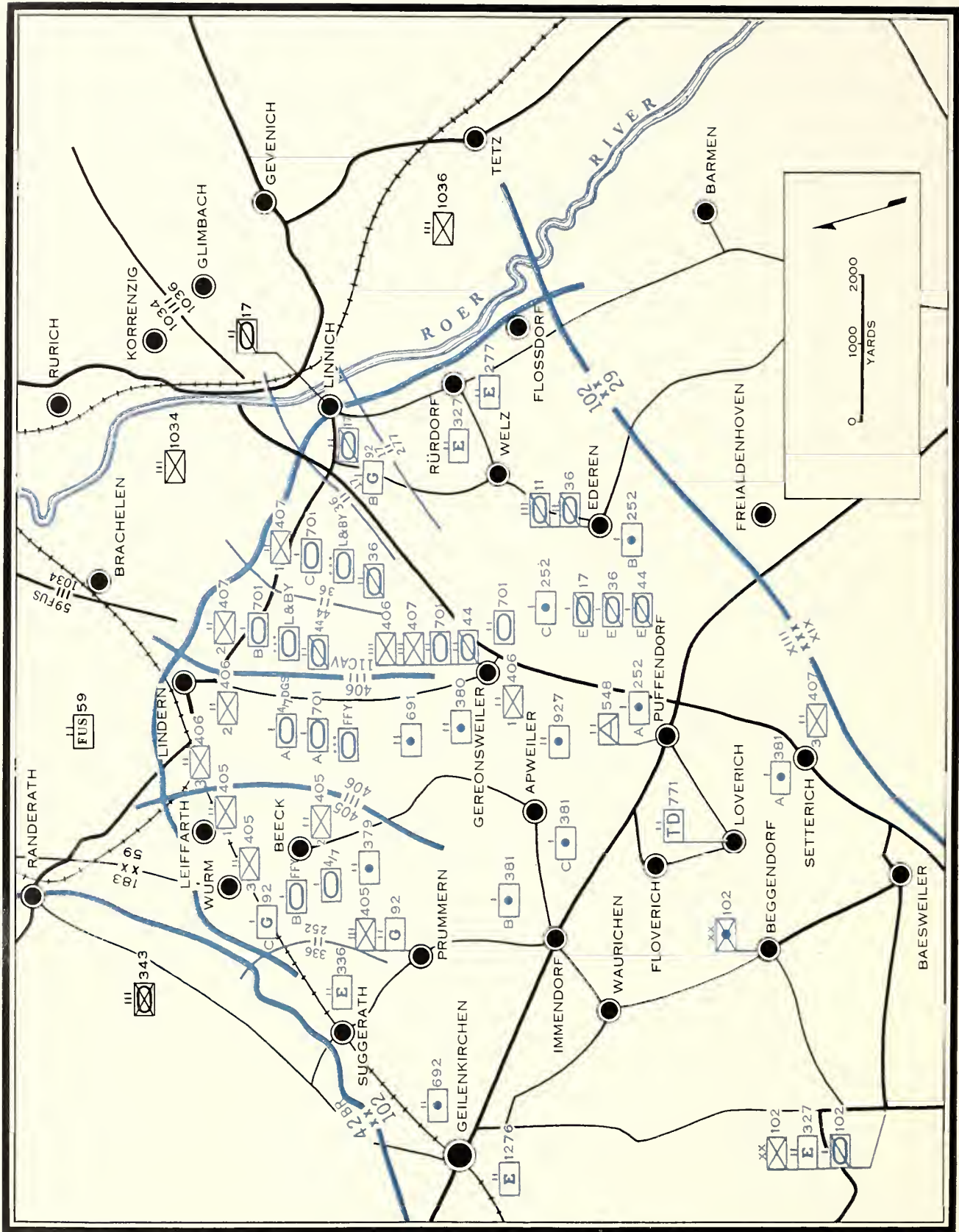
Sgt. WILLIAM L. SIEGEL, Company D, 406th Infantry . . . during an enemy attack he emerged from his emplacement to lead a bold counterattack . . . and when wounded . . . continued to direct the action.

Pfc. GARTH W. THOMSON, Company D, 406th Infantry . . . during an enemy attack he crawled forward to an exposed position where he could better direct rifle fire . . . and materially assisted in routing the enemy.

T/5 RALPH J. VITOLO, Service Company, 405th Infantry . . . ignored enemy artillery fire to repair his vehicle which had been immobilized by shrapnel . . . thus insuring that his comrades received much needed ammunition.

Pfc. EDWARD C. WOJCIK, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . alone knocked out an enemy machine gun . . . then assisted in the evacuation of a wounded comrade.





Map 9: Considerable regrouping took place after Christmas. By 25 January 1945 the Ozark sector appeared like this. Everyone was ready for Operation Swift.

Attack on Brachelen and Randerath

20–26 January 1945

THE prescribed role of the 102d Infantry Division in connection with the British XII Corps' effort to advance its lines to the Roer was clear. Opposing the Division in the northern portion of its sector lay an enemy bridgehead—a roughly triangular area with its apex at Honsdorf, its base extending from Himmerich to Linnich, and the town of Brachelen lying about midway along its eastern side (*see Map 5*). This triangle was the extreme southeastern tip of the big German Maas–Roer salient which British forces had begun to liquidate (*see inset on Map 8*). It was obvious that the area which lay in front of the Division would have to be taken in order to complete the reduction of the salient.

THE PROBLEM

This operation was planned as the culminating episode of the British effort. Coordination between the British and the attack of the Ozarks would have to be very close. Accordingly on 23 January the 4/5 Dragoon Guards Armored Regiment (Sherman tanks); Squadron B, 1st Lothian and Borderer Yeomanry (flails); and Squadron B, Fife and Forfar Yeomanry (flame throwers), were attached to the Division.

The objective which the Division was to take constituted one of the most highly organized defensive sectors of the famous Westwall. Extending north from Wurm to Himmerich on the rolling terrain east of the Wurm River, a closely integrated belt of concrete pillboxes and troop shelters guarded the German boundary. Facing generally west, these primary defenses were organized to an average depth of one mile and contained at least eighty formidable structures, many of them elaborately camouflaged, and all interconnected with trenches, communication lines, underground cables and hasty diggings. Many had their own power and water systems. On the high ground west of Brachelen they were augmented by a fragment of a secondary defense line, consisting of sixteen pillboxes and shelters

arranged for all-around defense. To protect the southern flank of the latter line which was exposed earlier by the Aachen breakthrough, a continuous series of obstacles, comprising trenches, minefields, wire and tank blocks, had been erected from Flahstrass east to the Roer River.

The terrain over which the Division was to advance was a featureless rolling plain, sloping on the west to the Wurm River and on the northeast to the Roer River. Other than by prepared defenses no cover or concealment was afforded except by the villages and possibly by the railroad which passed through the area. Reverse slopes were too gentle to provide much defilade, while the woods at Kapbusch, although dense, proved too small to be of any value under the prevailing tactical conditions.

Road conditions varied from good to poor. In general the shoulders were improved by freezing but their surfaces at times were very slippery due to packed snow and ice. Soil trafficability was greatly improved by a six-inch frost crust which persisted under a snow cover varying from two to six inches in depth. Buried enemy mines were in some places made ineffective by the freezing of the surrounding and covering earth.

In preparation for the coming operation, regrouping had been carried on within the Division beginning about the middle of January. In general this shifting saw cavalry and engineer troops relieve infantry forces in order to allow the regiments to concentrate on relatively narrow fronts. Favorable jump-off lines were limited. Thus the 11th Cavalry Group with the 17th, 36th and 44th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadrons, and the 277th Engineer Combat Battalion attached, assumed responsibility for the entire eastern and northeastern portion of the Division front, exclusive of Lindern. The 252d and 336th Engineer Combat Battalions were attached to the 405th Infantry and employed to man the defenses from the Lindern area, exclusive, west to the Wurm River (*see Map 9*).



Air view of Brachelen terrain. The town on the left is Lindern. In the background is the Roer River.

PLANS AND PREPARATIONS

Appreciating the futility of frontally attacking the nest of concrete-and-steel pillboxes, sited in depth in three general lines and all mutually supporting by fire, the Division scheme of maneuver was to envelop them from the flanks and rear. Captured maps and aerial photographs revealed that the designers of these forts had failed to provide means for firing toward the rear from within their three- to seven-foot walls. This was their vulnerable side, and it was planned to take advantage of the error. To offset this deficiency of construction, however, the Germans had recently dug fire and communication trenches outside many of the pillboxes. But again these were not sited for all-around defense and this thought received consideration in the Division's planning.

This would not be a new form of warfare to the Ozarks. They had learned at home and in actual combat to reduce impregnable fortresses of this type, but this was to be their first attempt on a large scale. The terrain favored the operation but, ironically, our own barbed wire and extensive mine-

fields had to be breached before the men could attack the German defenses. This fact alone was a problem of some magnitude. Secrecy was important and promiscuous cutting of wire and destruction of land mines would quickly betray our intentions to an alert enemy. Once he knew or surmised what was intended he would react with heavy fire along our front lines and points of departure.

It was therefore obvious that anything other than normal activity would be discovered by alert enemy observers. The question of secretly cutting wire and blowing up mines, at the same time leaving the snow unruffled and white, was something comparable to untying the Gordian knot. Our engineers began the task of converting thousands of pounds of TNT and nitro-starch into satchel charges for destruction of steel pillbox doors and embrasures. Double bangalore torpedoes were fused and cached in the small villages behind the lines. Cordite mats for spreading as a carpet over routes of advance and blasting gaps through minefields were woven. British flails (altered Sherman tanks with long heavy chains on rollers projecting from their bows and



1—A bridge goes across the Wurm River in Randerath. 2—Ammunition camouflaged in Gereonsweiler. 3—The roads were sometimes poor. 4—Soldiers of three nations: Left to right, Jack Karsten, Royal Netherlands Army; T/5 Howard Dean, 927th Field Artillery Battalion; and George Headford, British 52d Brigade.

designed to thrash the earth and detonate mines) were overhauled for the big drive and assigned to precede the infantry. Thirty-ton steel rollers fixed to the front of other tanks were made ready to be pushed across German minefields so that our fighting tanks, guns and transportation could safely pass through. Every available piece of artillery, including the mass of British artillery of the division on our left was zeroed in to assist when it was needed. Nothing was left undone and every man, to the last soldier on the Division roster, was carefully briefed. As always in war our preparation was not without mishaps, and a terrific explosion destroyed all the double bangalore torpedoes and satchel charges stored in a house in Gereonsweiler on the

afternoon of 23 January. The building was entirely demolished and many men were buried under the debris. Fortunately casualties were very few in proportion to the violence of the explosion but it appeared for a while that the 406th Infantry would have to attack the fortifications in its zone of action with organic weapons only.

D-day was set for 26 January. The plan called for the initial effort to be made on the right by the 407th Infantry which was to jump off at H-hour and seize and occupy the southeastern portion of the town of Brachelen—one of the chief objectives of the operation—and all ground to the south up to and including Gut Rischmuhle. The 406th Infantry in the center, jumping off at H-hour plus 30, was



Brachelen was deserted.

to capture the northwestern portion of Brachelen as far as the railroad which traversed the town from east to west; support the attack of the 407th Infantry on its right; and seize the high ground which extended towards Randerath on its left. By elimination of the reserve line of pillboxes in their zone of advance, the threat of flanking fire on the 405th Infantry would be neutralized.

The mission of the 405th Infantry was to advance on the Division left, jumping off on order, probably at H plus 60, against Honsdorf-Flahstrass, the fortifications east and southeast of Randerath, and Himmerich in that order. The 11th Cavalry Group was directed to demonstrate by fire and smoke along the front between Linnich and Flossdorf, and was then to advance on the right flank of the 407th Infantry and mop up all enemy resistance north of Linnich.

Finally the Division Artillery was to mass its fire on sensitive points in front of the Division objective. For this purpose Group A (379th and 692d Field Artillery Battalions and the self-propelled guns of Battery C, 557th Field Artillery Battalion) was

placed in direct support of the 405th Infantry. Group B (380th and 691st Field Artillery Battalions and the self-propelled guns of Battery B, 557th Field Artillery Battalion) supported the 406th Infantry; and the 927th Field Artillery Battalion backed up the 407th. The 252d Field Artillery Battalion was ordered to support the 11th Cavalry Group. The 381st Field Artillery Battalion and the 92d Chemical Mortar Battalion were to remain in general support.

As D-day approached it became necessary to modify the plan at the last moment due to circumstances attending the successful British attack miles to the west. On 24 January the enemy, having been forced back by the Tommies in the north to high ground east of the Roer River and being threatened from the south by our own imminent attack, began withdrawing from the area. During the night of 24-25 January thunderous explosions were heard in the direction of the Roer River. Subsequent daylight observation revealed that the Korrenzig Bridge, which had stoutly resisted all attempts to destroy it by aerial bombing, had been demolished by the enemy. Thirteen other bridges had also been either damaged or destroyed, and there was no traffic to be seen in the entire bridgehead. It seemed fairly clear that the enemy had withdrawn in force during the night. Patrols later confirmed this estimate.

The necessity of coordinating our attack with that of the British 43d Division on the left prevented the 102d from advancing on 25 January as scheduled, however. Instead we remained within our lines while reports received from the British all through the afternoon indicated that they, too, were scarcely opposed as they moved towards the Roer River. Finally, during the evening of 25 January, patrols from the 405th and 406th Infantry Regiments moved into what had once been hostile territory and found it all but abandoned. Shortly after midnight a patrol of platoon strength from the 2d Battalion 405th Infantry reconnoitered and occupied Honsdorf without opposition.

A BLOODLESS ADVANCE

Capitalizing on this favorable turn of events, all units were ordered to attack well ahead of schedule and seize and secure as much of the objective as possible before daylight. The 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry, jumped off at 0228 on 26 January and

found the pillboxes in the Honsdorf and Flahstrass area empty of Germans but full of booby traps. Having seized its objective, the battalion regrouped and prepared to move on to the fortifications east and southeast of Randerath. The 2d Battalion, jumping off at 0600, joined the 1st Battalion in Honsdorf an hour later. The 1st Battalion then moved on toward Randerath, secured the pillboxes in that area in the face of light opposition, took nineteen prisoners, and at 0815 began its advance towards the regimental objective of Himmerich. By 0845 the Battalion had reached the Wehrmacht barracks area in that village, having encountered nothing but scattered artillery fire and a few antipersonnel mines. Meanwhile, the 3d Battalion, crossing its line of departure at 0800, moved through an area of silent fortifications, and took position on the right flank between the 1st Battalion and the 406th Infantry. The 2d Battalion reverted to regimental reserve in the vicinity of Honsdorf. By 1100 hours all regimental objectives had been secured.

The success of the 405th Infantry was matched by the other regiments. The 3d Battalion, 406th Infantry, jumping off at 0500, was in possession of the whole area north of Lindern at daylight. The 2d Battalion moved out at 0530 and by 0700 had occupied all of the town of Brachelen lying northwest of the railroad. The 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry, moving out at 0644, entered the southeastern portion of Brachelen and found nothing to obstruct its progress but a liberal scattering of *Schü* mines, some placed upon the surface of the road, some lying amid the rubble piled along the roadside, and some half hidden under the many obstacles which blocked the entrances to the deserted streets. By 0750 all of Brachelen was occupied.

The 1st Battalion, 407th Infantry, jumped off at 0710 and seized all the ground between Brachelen and Gut Rischmuhle, reaching the latter objective at 0855. Here it found elements of the 36th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron already in possession of the castle and twenty-nine prisoners. The advance of that squadron had been so rapid that it was obliged to seize Gut Rischmuhle in order to protect its left flank. Troop C, 17th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, moving out at 0725 and attacking on the extreme right, enjoyed the same experience as most other units—nothing impeded its advance but a scattering of artillery and small-arms fire from emplacements across the river. As a matter of fact it was not found necessary during Operation Swift



Pfc. Nichols, from Atlanta, Georgia, got used to his frozen socks before the winter was over.

to commit the 701st Tank Battalion or the attached British units or to employ the fires which had been so carefully prepared by the Division Artillery.

The enemy encountered during this operation evidently comprised covering parties of company strength which had been directed to hold on until the night of 25–26 January when they were to withdraw. However, the Division's night attack had surprised these troops before the completion of their withdrawal and seventy-one of them were captured.

Operation Swift might best be described as a successful anticlimax. Stiff resistance was expected and planned for, but little was encountered. A sledgehammer blow had been prepared in order to kill a gnat. However, valuable objectives were gained and the enemy had been driven from his last foothold in the Ninth Army sector west of the Roer River at a cost to the Division and its attachments of four killed and twenty-six wounded. Moreover, the whole operation had been conceived and executed in a manner worthy of veteran infantrymen. As General Keating expressed it in a message to the Division on 26 January: "Throughout the period of preparation for and during the attack launched very early this morning I was deeply impressed with the spirit of enthusiasm, exemplification of morale, and outstanding professional qualifications displayed everywhere by the officers and enlisted men of this Division."



Abandoned.

FIRST PUBLICITY

Ironically enough, the Ozarks, who had fought so long and hard for the Roer River towns without a single comment in the papers back home, now were mentioned for the first time in nationwide press releases. There had been, of course, several reasons for this seeming lack of appreciation. In their first operations it will be remembered that Ninth Army units were "ghost troops," a policy that was designed to contribute to the "war of nerves." While the Ninth Army was seizing the Roer River towns, the spectacular lunge of General Patton's Third Army toward Metz and the southern Siegfried fortifications was considered more newsworthy material by the home press. Then during the first phases of the Germans' Ardennes offensive it was necessary to keep Ninth Army efforts a secret so that the German high command would remain in ignorance of our wide, thinly held front. And so the 102d fought without recognition until this story appeared in papers throughout the United States:

NINTH LOSES BUT 9 MEN

(By *The Associated Press*)

BRACHELEN, Germany, Jan. 26.—This badly battered old city, ten miles inside Germany, and six surrounding villages were in American hands tonight without an artillery shell being fired.

The last plug was knocked from the Siegfried Line in this sector at a cost up to noon of nine casualties. A hundred Germans are prisoners and the rest have fled into the blue, tree-topped hills to the east along with the civilians.

Most of the casualties were wounded by the minefields, as Brig. Gen. Frank A. Keating's 102d Infantry Division,

white-cloaked against the snow, surged forward early this morning and overran ninety-seven pillboxes.

The Division struck, three regiments abreast, against such light opposition that plans for an elaborate artillery barrage were cancelled.

The 407th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Col. James Reed of Fort Smith, Arkansas, ran into some machine-gun fire, but otherwise little fighting was necessary.

The Germans had blown the bridge across the Roer River to Korrenzig, twenty-five miles southwest of Düsseldorf, the night before last and the Ozark Division's commander had sent patrols into Brachelen and a pillbox nest near there.

When patrols reported meeting no resistance, the veteran 102d Division jumped off several hours ahead of a scheduled attack, moving across the snowfields in moonlight in their white capes and trousers.

The first regiment to enter this town was the 406th, in the center of the attack. Company A, commanded by Capt. Paul Estes of East Orange, New Jersey, moved in before daylight.

The captured sector, making up a bridgehead across the Roer, was triangular in shape. General Keating and Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commander of the XIII Corps, had planned a large scale attack, believing the Germans would fight savagely to save their toehold across the Roer.

HILFARTH AMBUSH

During the afternoon of 26 January a reconnaissance patrol was sent out by the 406th Infantry to probe Hilfarth, the last remaining German town west of the Roer. This group penetrated on that date farther into Germany than any other Allied unit in World War II. Unfortunately, however, the patrol never came back. It was later learned that the unit was ambushed, lost several men, and the remainder were taken to Stalag No. 11B at Falling-



Captured enemy equipment near Brachelen.

bostel near Hannover, where on 16 April they were freed by the British 7th Armored Division.

Hilfarth, which continued to be defended by an estimated company of enemy infantry, lay on the Roer River in low exposed terrain. Although artillery fire soon reduced it to a shambles, it remained a thorn in the Division's flank until the Roer River crossing, and was the scene of much bitter patrol activity during the cold winter nights of January and February. Our raiders made life miserable for the Germans who stayed behind to guard the bridge.

From the supply standpoint the most noteworthy event of this period was the receipt of some badly needed items of winter clothing. Six thousand pairs of shoepacs did much to alleviate the cold weather

hardships of infantrymen who were most exposed to the weather, while a total of 5,183 snow suits was distributed to units for use by patrols and other individuals to whom this form of camouflage would be of assistance.

Following the attack a program of rest and rehabilitation for personnel was again established and augmented by the temporary acquisition of the 30th Infantry Division rest center at Rolduc, Holland. This was large enough to accommodate an entire infantry battalion at one time, and six of the nine battalions, as well as the 44th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, enjoyed a 48-hour respite there during the month. Amid the sandwiches and beer the battles of Brachelen and Randerath were fought over and over again and another chapter in our history came to an end.

BRACHELEN and RANDEATH were seized without much opposition. Yet this battlefield had been, and continued to be, the scene of many heroic acts for which the following men were awarded the Silver Star Medal.

Pfc. WADE H. FULKERSON, JR., Company C, 407th Infantry . . . made his way forward across open ground . . . to neutralize a machine gun . . . killed the crew . . . thus eliminated a threat to his platoon.

2d Lt. PAUL W. GIBSON, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . wounded when his patrol traversed a minefield . . . after successfully accomplishing his mission . . . he supervised the evacuation of his men . . . before accepting help for himself.

Pfc. ALBERT J. KATRICAK, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . his patrol ambushed . . . he seized a radio . . . ran in full view of the enemy to divert their fire and discover their positions . . . then directed effective artillery fire . . . saving the patrol.

1st Lt. LOUIS E. SANTAMARIA, Company A, 407th Infantry . . . led his company through a minefield . . . breached a gap in concertina wire under machine-gun fire . . . rallied his men . . . and established a defense after taking the objective.

1st Lt. RICHARD WOODARD, Headquarters Company, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . while on aerial reconnaissance as an observer . . . he piloted a liaison plane, whose pilot was killed in flight, to a successful crash landing . . . successfully escaped intense fire with vital documents . . . thus denying the enemy knowledge of attack plans.

1st Lt. DANIEL V. LENT, Company B, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion . . . led a demolition group against a strongly fortified position . . . and assisted in its utter destruction.

Pfc. JULIAN QUINTANA, Company I, 406th Infantry . . . in an assault on a fortified position . . . he covered his wounded platoon leader with effective fire until evacuation could be accomplished . . . and was then, as a result of his bold action, mortally wounded.

1st Lt. MARTIN D. WATKINS, JR., Company I, 406th Infantry . . . although wounded . . . he continued to lead his men . . . to successfully seize their objective.

Planning the Roer Crossing

27 January—22 February 1945

HAVING wiped out the enemy salient west of the Roer, except for the town of Hilfarth which was of limited value to the Germans, the Division began on 27 January to consolidate its newly gained positions and organize a line for defense (*Map 10*). The plan directed the establishment of a system of interlocking and mutually supporting strong points, each organized for all-around defense. Antipersonnel and antitank minefields, roadblocks, and barbed-wire entanglements were to be set up along the MLR. Overrun enemy concrete emplacements which did not fit into the defensive network were to be blown up. Those to be utilized by our troops as shelters or pillboxes were to be prepared for demolition if and when they were evacuated. The defense of the new area was to be organized in depth with particular regard to the possibilities of enemy penetrations along the Himmerich–Wurm or Brachelen–Lindern axes. On the old front, an attack through Linnich, or slightly south of our sector from Jülich towards Aldenhoven, constituted the main threats. At the same time harassing fire and patrolling measures were renewed.

By this time the weather had perceptibly changed. The ground had frozen hard and was deeply covered by snow. Occasional squalls masked pick-and-shovel work parties in a swirl of white. Nitro-starch or TNT had to be used to break the tough crust of earth in order to insert a pick, or dig a foxhole.

Considerable regrouping took place following the attack, which resulted in the movement of a number of organizations to other areas. On 27 January, the 336th and 1276th Engineer Combat Battalions and several British tank units were relieved from attachment. On the following day the 277th Engineer Combat Battalion and the remainder of the British elements left for undisclosed places. On 29 January, the 17th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron departed, followed the next day by the 691st Field Artillery Battalion. Again we were being stripped of combat strength.

On the night of 28-29 January, the 406th Infantry

assumed responsibility for the sector of the 405th Infantry north of Himmerich. The front then was defended from right to left by the 11th Cavalry Group, the 407th Infantry, and the 406th Infantry. The 405th Infantry was delegated to Division reserve. A few days later, however, on 3 February, the 11th Cavalry Group was relieved from its long and outstanding service with the division, its sector being taken over by the 405th Infantry. On 7 February, the 84th Infantry Division, having returned to XIII Corps after participation in the Battle of the Bulge, moved into the left sector of the Division area where it relieved the 406th Infantry which then passed to Division reserve. Elements of the 407th Infantry northwest of Linnich, were also relieved by the Railsplitters at the same time.

The general easing up of the situation following the Brachelen–Randerath operation was in marked contrast to that which had existed one month earlier. The collapse of the enemy's Ardennes offensive and the crushing assault of the Russians in the east had reduced him to a position which threatened soon to become desperate. As elsewhere along the entire Western Front, the German lines opposite the Division sector were becoming dangerously thin. The German Army had lost the initiative. The return to this section of the Western Front of American units released from the Ardennes boded ill for the enemy. All he could do, in fact, was to continue to work upon his defenses on the east bank, while awaiting the inevitable American effort to cross the Roer and strike towards the Rhine.

In this unhappy predicament the enemy had two allies—the weather and the dams at the headwaters of the Roer River which were still under his control. Weather conditions at the beginning of February fluctuated between snow and rain. As the thaw set in, soil conditions became more and more unfavorable for the employment of our armor. At the same time the Roer River increased in depth and speed as a result of the rain and thaw and release



Linnich and the Roer Valley. The dark wooded band along the left side of the picture, leading into Linnich in the upper left, is a steep, 40-foot bluff. At the bottom of this bluff is a creek flowing south from the church. Between the creek and the river in the center of the picture are the village meadows. The two straight lines south of the bridge on each side of the river are dikes surmounted by roads. The bridge east of Linnich is demolished and the river has been forced around the west pier by accumulated debris. East of the river is the smooth curve of the railroad along which were dense minefields. The large building (extreme right) is Schloss Breitenbend. Legend told of a tunnel leading under the river from the church to the castle, but it could not be found.

of water from the dams. It soon began to overflow its channel.

Ninth Army was now looking ahead to the time, no longer believed far off, when the offensive could be resumed. The XIII Corps likewise was planning to revert from a defensive to an offensive role. In turn, the 102d Infantry Division began preparing for this climactic phase of the Battle of the Roer. Its patrols, exploring deep into the enemy's defense and reconnoitering both banks of the river, encountered greater difficulties than ever before. The ice-cold river, in its swollen condition, was almost impassable. The enemy, in desperate straits, was more than usually sensitive to any approach toward his lines.

HILFARTH PATROLS

The area of greatest activity in the closing days of January lay in the sector of the 406th Infantry at Hilfarth, where the Germans still retained access to their former bridgehead. Here it had been decided by the Division Commander not to extend the defensive line to the river's edge. Thus the undesirable low-lying terrain in this area became something of a no man's land. However, the Germans maintained several positions in the area, the most troublesome of which was a troop shelter cleverly camouflaged as a barn, which stood near the river's edge between Hilfarth and Brachelen.

On the night of 31 January–1 February, a strong raiding party composed of Company I, 406th Infantry, and a platoon from Company B, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion, supported by artillery, set out to investigate and destroy this shelter. Leaving Brachelen at 2109, the group proceeded uneventfully to within four hundred yards of the objective. Here the two leading platoons fanned out according to plan, and took cover in the empty trenches on either side of the troop shelter, while the assault platoon moved up to within fifteen feet of its objective. At this point, it received a volley of machine-pistol fire from a window and suffered four casualties. The patrol replied with a heavy and effective concentration of bazooka, rifle and rifle-grenade fire which covered the engineer platoon as it advanced to place the demolition charges.

As each of twenty men carried fifty pounds of TNT, the advance of the engineers was hazardous, but the supporting artillery silenced enemy fire



Division Staff studies a terrain model of the bridgehead area.

which began falling from the farther bank of the river. The platoon soon reached its objective without a casualty. The shelter, upon investigation, appeared to be occupied only by dead men—nine upstairs and eleven downstairs. When the engineers had just about completed their preparations for demolition, however, they were interrupted by cries coming from behind the door of the last compartment. Removing the charges from the door, they took out six Germans, all dazed and a few only partially dressed. The engineers then withdrew to a distance of approximately four hundred yards, and at 0400 the concrete-and-steel troop shelter was destroyed. A feature of this successful operation was the excellent artillery support which prevented effective enemy interference with the accomplishment of the mission.

Some days later, in the early morning of 4 February, a strong patrol from the 406th Infantry set forth to reconnoiter and, if possible, destroy the enemy remaining in Hilfarth. This patrol, composed of one officer, thirty riflemen and a caliber .30 machine-gun section, had as its first objective a group of six buildings lying just outside and to the southwest of the village. Crossing its IP at 0300 and reaching the objective without incident, the patrol set up bases of fire and cut a lane through the enemy's tactical wire for the assault group.

As the assault group approached this lane, a low whistle was heard, and the Germans began to manifest a noisy and rather obvious concern, characterized by loud talking and the sound of sawing wood. Realizing that the approach was no longer a surprise, the assault group leader sent forward a sergeant and eight riflemen to investigate. This detachment cleared the wire and was about thirty yards from the buildings when it received



Field Marshal Montgomery visits the Ozark command post.

an estimated thirty rounds of 50mm mortar fire. The group immediately deployed and opened fire, and was given supporting fire by the other members of the patrol. The enemy replied with rifle, machine-pistol and machine-gun fire. From the volume, it was estimated that at least fifty men were in the buildings which were being attacked. Mortar fire was now called for, and the assault group withdrew to its base of fire, where it deployed and renewed the fight. The patrol leader then observed that he was being flanked on both sides. Calling for covering artillery fire, the patrol withdrew at 0700.

PLANS

In the meantime, the Division was completing its training and briefing in preparation for playing its part in Operation Grenade—the coming assault across the Roer River and the advance to the Rhine. This was an operation of the first importance, and one which—as an examination of contemporary periodicals in America and England will confirm—was being awaited with excitement and concern by a large audience. The Roer River had come to represent not just another small stream but a major obstacle in the enemy's western defenses.

Operation Grenade called for the U. S. Ninth Army, still serving under the British 21st Army Group, to attack with the XIX Corps (right) and XIII Corps abreast. On 6 February, the XVI Corps was placed on the left of XIII Corps, and relieved the British XII Corps along that portion of the Roer downstream from its junction with the Wurm. It had the mission of protecting the left flank, crossing the Roer within the XIII Corps

bridgehead, and then cleaning out the Hilfarth-Roermond-Venlo triangle. Having crossed the Roer in an easterly direction the Ninth Army was to swing to the left and attack generally north and northeast. In the meantime, the Canadian First Army had, on 8 February, launched an attack between the Rhine and Maas Rivers from the general vicinity of Nijmegen, to strike southeastward through Cleve and Goch, utilizing the Rhine as their left flank. These two converging armies would eventually meet in a pincers movement, forcing the destruction or capitulation of all German forces caught in this gigantic double envelopment. It was to be another Cannae.

The Ozark plan for the crossing operation, due to the width of the front and the subsequent turning movement, was to attack with two regimental combat teams abreast. The 405th on the right would cross at Flossdorf and Rürdorf, and the 407th on the left would cross on an extremely narrow front at Linnich. For support of the operation, the entire 5th Armored Division Artillery was attached on 8 February, and the 3d Chemical Mortar Battalion and 11th Cavalry Group joined the Division on 9 February.

Following the establishment of the Division bridgehead, the arc of which was to pass through Hottoff, the 102d, operating as spearhead of the attack on the right of the XIII Corps, was to establish the Corps bridgehead and be prepared to attack toward the north. It was also to protect the increasingly vulnerable right flank of the Corps.

D-day for Operation Grenade was set for 10 February, with H-hour at 0330. In accordance with this schedule, the final movement of assault units to their assembly positions in the river towns was to be executed during the night of 9-10 February. Beginning at 0310, they were to make their way down previously marked lanes to the river's edge. At the conclusion of a 45-minute artillery preparation, the assault boats were to be lowered into the river. Four crossing sites had been selected.

FLOOD

At 1800 on 9 February, the Division's plans were abruptly suspended, as the Roer River had begun to rise so rapidly that a flood was obviously in the making. It became evident that a crossing on 10 February was impossible since the river had risen four feet, the current had greatly increased in speed,

and the adjacent valley floor was inundated. No choice remained but to postpone the attack indefinitely.

The key to this disappointing development lay in the highlands south of Düren, where the Germans had been uneasily watching two divisions of the First Army approach the dams. These divisions, having returned to the zone of action in which they had been operating prior to the Ardennes breakthrough, resumed their attack on 8 February. Since 3 February, both the Royal Air Force and the U. S. Army Air Forces had been attempting to destroy the dams by means of bombs and torpedoes in order that the potential flood waters might be released at a time of our own choosing, and the threat which had plagued the Allies for three months be eliminated once and for all. These efforts from the air had been ineffective, but the success of the ground action now appeared probable. On 9 February, the Germans permanently jammed open the main flood gates and the impounded water began flowing into the river at a rate of more than 260 cubic meters a second. The projected time of attack now resolved itself into an arithmetical calculation of time and depth of water in the river. It then became necessary for the army engineer section to decide when the river would reach its maximum flood stage, and determine the predicted daily drop of the water level. Originally it was estimated that it would take about two weeks for the water level to reach something approaching the natural stream at that season. D-day was therefore predicted as 20 February.

That the flood occurred on the eve of the attack appeared to be quite accidental, as the Germans had no knowledge of when the Roer River was to be crossed. The effect, however, was just as unfortunate as if the enemy had been fully informed. All assault units were still on the west side of the river and, while crossing was considered feasible at certain places, it was obvious that it could be undertaken only after the over-all plan had been modified to meet the new conditions. One happy aspect of the situation lay in the fact that the enemy now had shot his bolt, so far as manipulation of the waters of the Roer River was concerned. If the flood could be considered his best hope, it was also very evidently his last. As the water level dropped his fears must have risen.

Initially, the flood effectively checked the American offensive. Bad weather also played its part. Dur-

ing the first half of February, low overcast with rain persisted day after day. Under cover of clouds and daily mists, the enemy was able to rearrange and redistribute his forces with little fear that aerial reconnaissance would detect his movements. During this time his air forces took full advantage of the greatly limited visibility of our anti-aircraft weapons crews. Enemy night bombers harassed rear areas, and frequent strafing missions kept our front-line troops alert day and night as chattering Messerschmitts darted out of the overcast sky. On the other hand, movements of enemy ground troops were hampered by soft and slippery roads.

The change in crossing plans called for regrouping of troops because the river towns did not have adequate facilities for quartering the large number of men who would have to wait until a new D-day was set. Consequently two battalions of the 405th Infantry, less a few detachments were moved to Baesweiler on 13 February, while the 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry, moved to Gereonsweiler on 7 February.

Beginning 11 February, the Division devoted its principal thought and energy to planning and training for its new crossing operation, which due to passing time, was obviously to be more hazardous than the operation planned for 10 February. As a result, all assault units of the 405th and 407th Infantry Regiments received one extra day of assault-boat training at Visé, or at Lanaye, Belgium. Each squad was reoriented as to the exact part it was to play in the operation through the medium of sandtables and from forward OPs. Infantry commanders took every advantage of observation opportunities provided by artillery Cub planes. Methods for crossing irrigation ditches after leaving the river line, and standing operating procedures for passing through minefields were also further studied.

In the meantime, the enemy opposing the Division appeared to become more and more nervous. An examination of his artillery fires showed that he was especially preoccupied with the situation at Linnich—our main crossing site. This nervousness was believed to be caused chiefly by his knowledge that a general attack along the front was bound to develop in the near future. It was no doubt also due in part to the smoke and fire demonstrations which the 405th and 407th Infantry Regiments staged in coordination with their attached chemical mortar companies to keep him worried. As a test



1—406th Infantry armorer-artificer sets up in Gereonsweiler. 2—Local bridging materials were assembled. Hunting shrapnel fragments with a mine detector before sawing the logs. 3—Ederen was a boom town. 4—Cobblestone roads disappeared under heavy traffic. 5—Equipment was overhauled. 6—Six buildings occupied this site before a bangalore torpedo dump exploded.

of his reaction, on 19 February the 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry, in conjunction with Company A, 3d Chemical Mortar Battalion, laid down a dense smoke screen on the enemy side of the river from Imbusch to Gut Bischhoff and supported it with small-arms and automatic-weapons fire. The enemy immediately retaliated with artillery and small-arms fire, placing an estimated ninety rounds of mortar fire directly into the smoke screen. Again, on 20-21 February from 2400 to 0020, and on 21 February from 1200 to 1210, the 405th Infantry, with the help of Company A, 3d Chemical Mortar Battalion, demonstrated in its sector with smoke, mortars, machine guns and other small arms. Coincidentally, the 405th Infantry's demonstration interfered with a similar scheme on the enemy's part and he again wasted precious ammunition.

The growing tenseness along the front was also indicated by an increase of harassing fires directed by the enemy against the Division's forward elements. All movements on the American side of the river (particularly in the vicinity of Linnich) met with an immediate response from the German side. Nevertheless, patrols from both the 405th and 407th Infantry Regiments succeeded in crossing the river. In one instance, on the night of 19 February, a combat patrol from the 407th Infantry, supported by well planned artillery fires, attacked a bunker on the farther side of the river, killed two of the enemy and returned with four prisoners. This patrol's crossing was delayed in midstream by floating debris, but in spite of this misadventure and other more normal hazards of the mission, it returned without a casualty.

PROBLEMS

No recital of the Division's planning for the Roer crossing can be complete without reference to the yeoman service of the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion as well as of the supporting 1141st Engineer Combat Group, comprising principally the 171st, 251st, 279th and 1276th Engineer Combat Battalions, the 998th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company, and the 74th Engineer Light Ponton Company. Their performance was superb. As a single example, during the month of February, the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion expended 30,000 man hours of labor and hauled 2,200 cubic yards of rubble to keep the roads within the Division sector passable.

Another engineer problem had to do with the provision of the necessary crossing equipment, such as boats and bridging material, which had to be located so as to be readily available when needed. In addition, the engineers had the responsibility of ferrying many infantry patrols across the river prior to the crossing, and dispatching engineer patrols to obtain needed engineer information.

Throughout their association the organic and supporting engineers worked together in complete harmony. In fact, no instance occurred when a request of the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion was not cheerfully met by the 1141st Engineer Combat Group, and in numerous cases the group itself took necessary action on its own initiative to meet the situation.

The most trying problem to solve was that of traffic control. To handle the anticipated volume, a traffic control point was established in the forward area near the Puffendorf crossroads, with a mission of exercising complete authority over the movement of all vehicles in the area. As all traffic en route to the river towns had to pass that point, it could best be controlled there. The traffic control telephone net consisted of two generally parallel circuits, one from Puffendorf to Gereonsweiler to Linnich, the other from Puffendorf to Ederen to Welz to Rürdorf. When the necessity arose due to trouble at the bridge sites, it would be an easy matter to halt a column or to divert it to another bridge, even after it had passed the crossroads at Puffendorf.

As in all river-crossing operations much material had to be transported to the crossing sites and detailed

plans to include the actions of every soldier and vehicles had to be foreseen. The roadnet, beginning at Puffendorf, was not that normal to school problems. Through the shattered village of Gereonsweiler, which was always more or less under enemy artillery fire, the paved surface of the only artery to Linnich had withstood the terrific strain of traffic and was in excellent condition. It was to be the main supply route and carry the entire load of two divisions. The whole length of this route from Gereonsweiler to Linnich was exposed to enemy observations and fire. As one moved down its tree-lined grade, he became conscious of his predicament and expected momentarily to be on the receiving end of a large-caliber shell. Enemy and friendly minefields lined the road on either side. The hot spot on this route was "Windy Corner" and it was here, where the road from Lindern joined and formed a Y, that to linger meant sudden death. Linnich, also, being less than two hundred yards from the enemy lines was a daily target of Wehrmacht artillery and mortarmen. The second route to the river was through Ederen and Welz. Although safer only in that it was generally masked from enemy observers, its surface was broken and muddy throughout all but a few yards of its entire length. Much depended on the availability of these two routes and our engineers worked under hazardous conditions to prepare them for the volume of traffic they were later to take.

Movement schedules and charts were computed and prepared for every unit which was scheduled to cross the river during the early stages of the operation. Their priority of crossing was based upon recommendations which had been submitted by unit commanders with a view to insuring that weapons and other equipment would arrive on the east bank of the river as needed. Every vehicle group was assigned a movement number, in order to permit oral reference over the communication system without disclosing unit designations to enemy wire-tappers. Every possible detail was given as to how and when units would move their vehicle groups from assembly areas on to the roadnet, and thence across the river.

That this control system was highly successful was proved by the dispatch with which the Division and attached units, as well as many Corps and Army units were able to move through this unavoidable bottleneck over the Roer to take part in the fight to the Rhine.



The high command talks it over. From left to right, General Gillem (XIII Corps), General Simpson (Ninth Army), General Bradley (12th Army Group), and General Keating.

After the middle of the month, the weather moderated considerably. Rains ceased and skies cleared—a development which not only exposed the enemy's rear areas and communication lines to air attack, but also again made visible to ground observation his activities on the opposite side of the Roer Valley. Flood conditions began to subside, and the river fell about one inch per day although the current remained dangerously swift, ranging from six to twelve miles per hour. Finally, on 22 February, there was a sudden decrease of three inches in the water level. Indications were that the river was subsiding at a far faster rate than had been expected.

D-day had now been set as 23 February, with H-hour at 0330. In anticipation of the new attack, assault units again moved to the river line. Thus, on 22 February, the 1st and 2d Battalions of the 405th Infantry left Baesweiler and closed in Ederen, Welz, and in Freialdenhoven. During the night

22-23 February, the 1st and 2d Battalions of the 407th Infantry moved from Gereonsweiler to Linnich. Division headquarters was established in a schoolhouse in Linnich jointly with the 407th Infantry, within sight of the swirling river. Preparations were rapidly drawing to a close (*see Map 12*).

One could feel the tension as darkness fell over the Roer Valley. Material for the crossing had to be carried down the precipitous bank opposite Rürdorf, and thousands of men were well within range of every weapon available to the Germans. Anything could happen and possibly would. Our fingers were crossed.

During the early part of the evening silence reigned and only an occasional amber colored flare broke the stillness of the night. Tomorrow, 23 February, only a few hours away, the big push would take place. It was the beginning of the end and many found encouragement in the thought. All believed in the success to come. The enemy, prob-

ably not sensing anything unusual, began the desultory firing of mortars, *Werfkopfers*, and machine guns. In darkened Linnich and Rürdorf men moved as silently as shadows, quickly dodging into doorways as a shell passed overhead or a bullet spattered brick dust into the street. Now and then a figure slowly emerged from a shelter to satisfy the curiosity which impelled him to see what he hoped was there. It was the first experience in the front lines for many, and their imagination tormented their souls. Several direct hits on the Division command post jarred the war correspondents into the realization that war played no favorites and death lurked in the air.

Rogers' Night Raiders—the fearless group of officers and soldiers who long ago won their spurs in hand-to-hand fighting with the enemy—calmly blackened their faces and checked their weapons.

They would be the first to cross and drive the enemy from the far bank so our boats would not come under direct small-arms fire. Communications personnel, upon whom much depended, quietly performed their task of keeping the lines open, well knowing that they worked in constant danger and had to carry on. Cannoneers checked fuze settings, saw that rounds were ready to be shoved into breeches as rapidly as the ammunition allowance would permit. They would fire the first shots in the battle to come. A few tried to sleep, but peace of mind was not their lot and they tossed and tumbled on dirty floors, in any place where reasonable shelter existed. They heard the gurgling of the stream they would soon cross and it served as a reminder that tomorrow was D-day. Preparations for the Battle of the Roer had ended—its execution was in the offing. We were ready.

Contact with the enemy was a prime necessity at this time. Patrol missions became ever more hazardous and gruelling. Still the men went out. The following Silver Star Medal awards were so earned.

S/Sgt. HAROLD L. CASH, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . successfully covered the withdrawal of his patrol from Hilfarth . . . silenced a machine gun with a rocket . . . laid down a screen of automatic fire . . . was last to leave.

Sgt. CHRISTOPH J. LORENZ, Headquarters Company, 407th Infantry . . . secured a guide rope across the river . . . led his men deep into enemy territory to capture two prisoners . . . personally ferried two boats across . . . returning with valuable information.

T/5 JOHN F. McKENNEDY, Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . singlehandedly laid a telephone cable across the Roer . . . assisted two other soldiers to safety when their assault boat capsized

T/5 DANA R. PALMER, Medical Detachment, 407th Infantry . . . disregarding an intense enemy mortar and artillery barrage . . . he ran to rescue three wounded soldiers . . . and saved their lives.

1st Lt. ROY L. ROGERS, Antitank Company, 407th Infantry . . . led his patrol across the Roer . . . 1,000 yards behind enemy lines . . . to ambush the enemy . . . and return with prisoners and valuable information.

S/Sgt. RUFUS M. WILKES, Company I, 407th Infantry . . . to facilitate accomplishing his patrol's mission . . . he exposed himself and thus diverted the enemy's fire . . . while the others successfully reconnoitered the area and destroyed a machine-gun position . . . then returned across the river.

The following men earned Oak Leaf Clusters for their Silver Star Medals.

1st Lt. FRANK B. NIXON, S/Sgt. LEROY D. HAINES, JR., Company A, 405th Infantry . . . patrolling across the Roer behind enemy lines . . . captured a prisoner to secure valuable information which later contributed materially in planning the crossing.

Sgt. CHRISTOPH J. LORENZ, Headquarters Company, 407th Infantry . . . led a raid across the Roer into enemy territory

. . . and destroyed two enemy machine guns . . . thus accomplishing his harassing mission.

1st Lt. ROY L. ROGERS, Antitank Company, 407th Infantry . . . although his patrol was discovered crossing the river . . . he boldly led it forward to destroy two enemy positions . . . and capture four prisoners . . . and returned with vital information.

Establishing the Roer Bridgehead

23 February 1945

THE moon was going down on a still winter night a-tingle with suspense. Stars glimmered through clear patches in broken scudding clouds. Underfoot, soggy ground squished as a patrol cautiously slithered to waiting boats, held in readiness by engineers. Even here, along the comparatively quiet banks of the Roer, back currents and eddies sucked ominously — eagerly, it seemed to the engineers. A covering party, deployed and waiting tensely on the west bank, shivered in anticipation, expecting momentarily to be startled by a burp gun's swift chatter, the blinding illumination of a flare or the soft "chug-bang" of a Jerry mortar. Surely these noisy preparations could not escape the ears, could not be ignored by outposts of the German 59th Infantry Division which had been awaiting the Allied drive to the Rhine.

H-HOUR MINUS 30

At exactly 0300 "Buck" Rogers' Night Raiders pushed out into darkness, out into the torrential Roer, receding from its spring flood levels. This renowned 407th Infantry patrol, led by 1st Lt. Roy Rogers, had been organized several weeks prior to the crossing and since its conception, had carried out numerous raids in the 407th Infantry's sector. Made up completely of volunteers, most of whom were college men, the Raiders had many outstanding feats to their credit, and had received worldwide attention due to the recognition given their deeds by press associations and newspapers in the United States.

A preparatory mortar barrage on the dike across the river had just been lifted by 1st Lt. Karl Aamott, who had skillfully planned this important expedition. Now he anxiously waited while the boat, a dark blob in the night, swirled and finally steadied under expert hands. Their starting had been interrupted by a mortar shell exploding in the water nearby. Fragments nicked Rogers' eye. Two other men were also scratched, but all carried on.

As the crews' paddles dug into the racing stream a German machine gun opened up not fifty yards away, tracers forming a red canopy overhead. But in the fitful starlight bobbing assault boats on a raging river are poor targets. A few minutes later — minutes that stretched to hours for those who waited and those who worked — the boats quietly nosed into the Roer's east bank. The men swiftly stepped ashore and scrambled madly up slippery slopes. With clocklike precision dark figures fanned out and encircled the ominous machine gun. Moving instinctively one man returned the fire. Another grasped his grenade. A good throw; a dull thud; a scream; then silence.

Now was the chance to reorganize, count heads, move off to secure the needed toehold. One group led by Sgt. Albert Charpentier swung toward the railroad bounded by a dense minefield, which prisoners later insisted had been placed behind their outpost line in order to keep their unit along the river, come hell, high water or attack. The rest of the patrol slugged south, mopping up one machine-gun nest after another. At H-hour — thirty minutes later — the first assault wave of the 407th Infantry crossed without a hitch. Their bridgehead, the first across the Roer, was established.

By this time Rogers' Raiders had cleared five hundred yards of river bottom on a 200-yard front, knocked out five machine-gun nests, cleaned up six other automatic-weapons positions, killed fifteen and captured eight Germans. During these hectic, frenzied thirty minutes they lost not a single man. Their plans, worked out in advance to the most minute detail, had paid off.

When Rogers returned to the Linnich schoolhouse basement, he sat down for a few minutes on a handy K-ration box, resting, blinking a little in the dim light as fatigue replaced nervous tension. Someone walked up to him and said, "The general wants to see you."

Lt. Roy Rogers walked over to where Major General Keating and Colonel Dwyer were standing in a knot of officers in the smoke-filled room. He

still held the remains of a bullet shattered flashlight in his hand.

"The attack is progressing very smoothly due to you and the accomplishments of your men," said the general. "I am honored to award this Bronze Star to you with the thanks and gratitude of the assault troops."

"There was nothing spectacular about the raid," said Rogers later. "The boys all worked strictly according to plan. We don't take chances."

THE JUMP-OFF

Almost simultaneously, as if wired in and controlled by a single switch, over two hundred cannon, rockets, machine guns of all calibers, rifles, mortars and all the implements of war broke the deathlike silence of the night. The valley of the Roer was ablaze with the fire of exploding shells and tracers. One wondered how anything could live under the devastating impact. A paper could be read under the glare of artillery muzzle flashes and the brilliance of bursting shells. The din deafened troops scurried down the steep bank to waiting boats. Clouds of smoke and the aroma of burning powder drifted over the valley in ever increasing volume. The long expected offensive was actually under way (*see Maps 11, 12, 13, 14*).

Stunned and surprised but nevertheless determined to fight back with all their power, the German forces began within ten minutes to reply with long range artillery and rocket fire. Apparently uncertain as to the exact crossing point the enemy appeared at first reluctant to use his precious supply of ammunition too lavishly against the unseen foe. But with the coming of the first light of day the fire steadily increased until it constituted a virtual hail of protesting steel which battered the support and reserve infantrymen and engineers at both the Rürdorf and Linnich crossing sites. The feint at Flossdorf drew its share of fire, too.

The main crossings in strength began promptly at 0330 hours. Leading battalions were the 1st of the 405th at Rürdorf, and the 1st and 2d of the 407th at Linnich. The first wave crossed entirely in assault boats manned by the 327th and 279th Engineer Combat Battalions. By 0420 hours the initial crossings at Rürdorf were completed. At Linnich where the going was not so hard the first wave crossed in sixteen minutes, clearing the east bank at 0346 hours.

407TH AT LINNICH

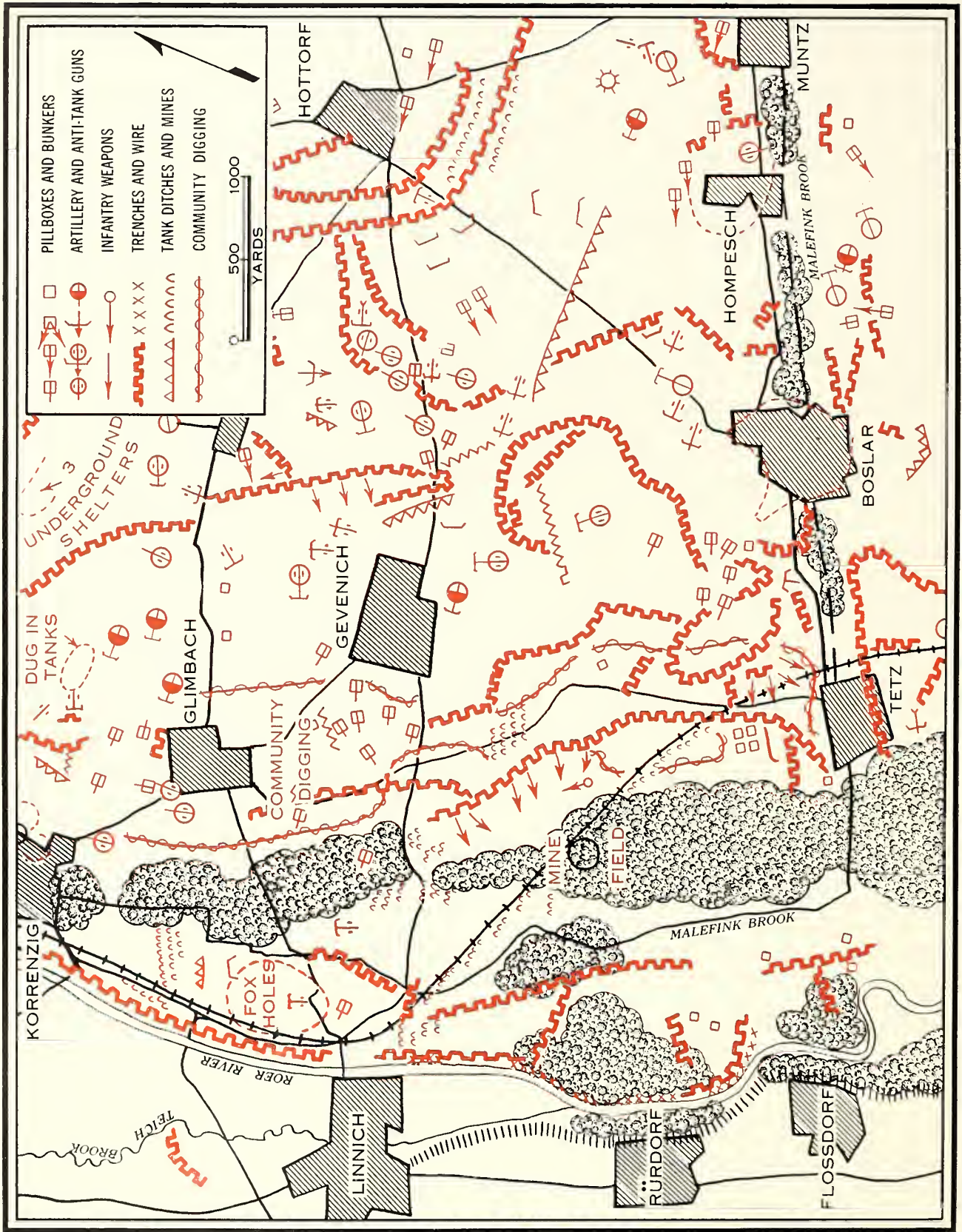
The 1st Battalion of the 407th had the mission of seizing Gevenich. The battalion crossed, starting promptly at 0330 in two waves of two companies abreast, A and B leading followed by C and D. The second wave started across at 0339 immediately after the first hit the far shore. There were enough boats for both waves so that it was not necessary to ferry the boats from the first wave back, and they were left on the bank as the troops got out.

A little machine-gun fire downstream harassed the troops during the crossing and mortar fire fell in the river and along the banks, but casualties were light and not a single boat upset.

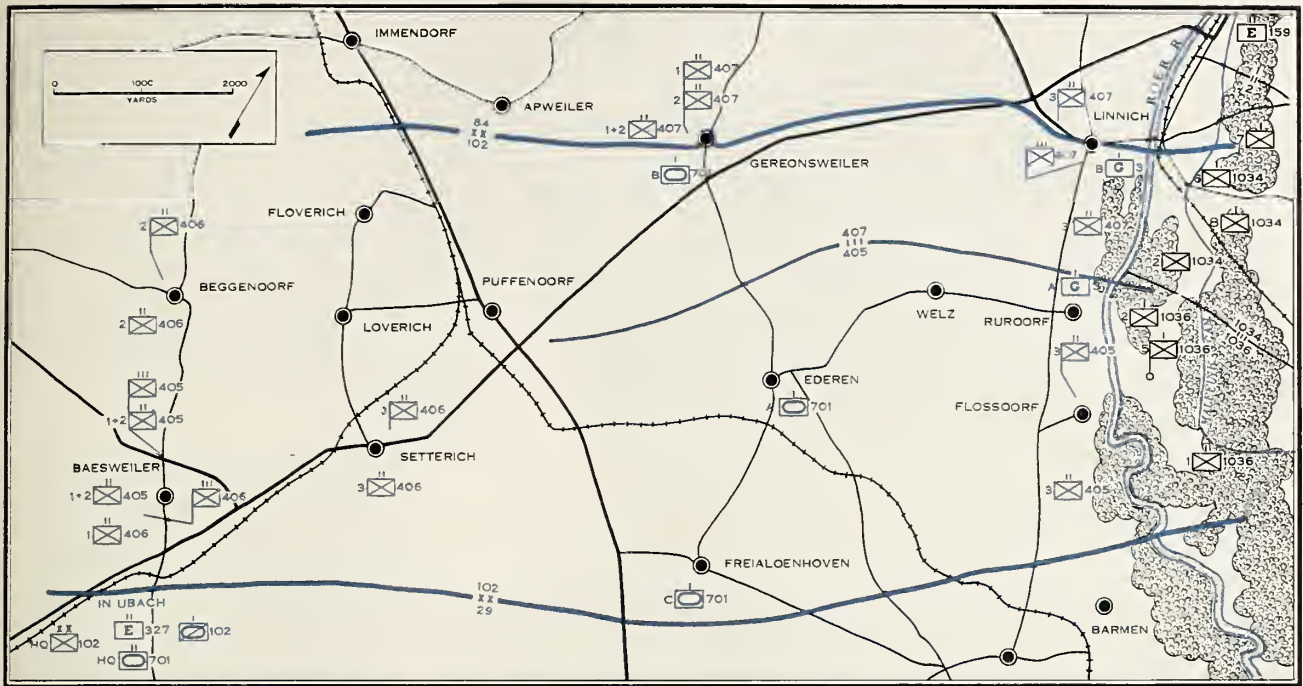
About twenty-five shell-shocked prisoners were quickly taken by the troops shortly after they landed. These prisoners were then pressed into service to guide the Americans through the German minefields which lay before Gevenich. Casualties from this particular threat were thus totally eliminated. The leading companies (A and B) moved silently into Gevenich and apparently, despite what should have been ample warning, came upon the Germans before the latter realized the Americans were in the neighborhood. By 0630 hours they had surrendered without a struggle, and 160 prisoners were taken. The town was found to contain no mines or booby traps—further proof that the defenders were completely surprised. En route to Gevenich Company C, following the assault companies, was pinned down briefly by machine-gun fire from across the Gevenich-Linnich road, but was able to advance without appreciable delay.

In Gevenich the companies were subjected to moderate mortar fire as they set up a perimeter defense around the town, and machine-gun fire was received from both north and south. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. George Park, sent two medical prisoners of war out on their own to talk to the gunners. The crew of the north gun came back with the medical men and gave themselves up, but the crew of the south gun told the medics they would not surrender. On the other hand they were perfectly willing to stop firing, and to demonstrate their good intentions they immediately abandoned their positions and retreated.

During this period the battalion was not tied in with either the 405th on the right nor with the 2d Battalion on the left, but patrols were sent out to establish and maintain what contact they could.



Map 11: Enemy defenses east of the Roer River. The pillboxes and bunkers were part of the secondary Siegfried Line. Most of the trenches, minefields and thousands of foxholes (not shown on sketch) were constructed during recent winter months and constituted a defense that could be penetrated only by close artillery-infantry coordination.



Map 12: By 21 February the 102d was prepared for their first big river-crossing operation. Here are the positions of the infantry and supporting tank elements. Artillery positions are shown in Map 13. Note that enemy units and boundaries are in black.

Communication with Regiment was entirely by radio and was excellent, and by 1020 the position was well consolidated.

All spare ammunition was hand-carried by the A&P Platoon which was assigned 29 additional men. This platoon ferried ammunition across the river and set up a small dump in Gevenich.

Four litter squads, one with each company, evacuated casualties as soon as they occurred. The battalion aid station was located near the bank on the Linnich side of the river, and because it was closer than any other in the area, it subsequently handled a disproportionately large share of casualties, including some from the other battalions and from the engineers. Although the battalion suffered only about fifty casualties during the day, more than ninety-nine casualties were treated in the aid station before 1000 hours. Walking wounded from other units were sent back by vehicle to their own stations to help relieve the congestion.

For antitank protection the battalion had five three-man bazooka teams which followed the first wave across. The Antitank Platoon, led by 2d Lt. Louis Spitzer, also put into action three German 75mm field pieces that had been overrun. With these they engaged machine guns and other targets of opportunity.

A single threat developed against this highly successful advance of the 407th Infantry when, at 1515, the enemy counterattacked Glimbach from the direction of Gevenich with tanks and infantry. Without antitank guns, tank destroyers, or tanks, which had not yet been able to cross the river, and carrying their heavy mortar and bazooka ammunition by hand, the 2d Battalion held firmly and called for artillery fire support. Almost immediately the fire of eight battalions of artillery fell upon the attackers and dispersed tanks and men. Shortly thereafter, responding to a call from Division, P-47s appeared on the scene and completed the liquidation of the enemy forces in this area. The 2d Battalion remained in Glimbach for the rest of the day without interference.

The 3d Battalion of the 407th Infantry initially assisted the crossings of the assault waves with fire of all varieties. By 0815 this task was completed and they began to cross in assault boats. Fortunately, while this operation was in progress, the northern footbridge at Linnich was completed and most of the battalion was able to cross on foot. At 0915 they closed in Breitenbend as regimental reserve. Later in the day the 3d Battalion moved north of Glimbach where they organized positions to tie in with 84th Division elements on the left.



1—A few of Rogers' raiders. Lt. Roy (Buck) Rogers is standing fourth from the left. 2—Plotting a target for supporting artillery—horizontal. 3—Vertical control for the artillery support. 4—Major David C. Nusbickel (left) issues fire direction orders to the 927th FA Battalion. 5—A 327th Engineer tests water at a supply pumping point. 6—A message center.

405TH AT RÜRDORF

The 1st Battalion was the assault wave of the 405th Infantry. Because of the narrowness of the regimental front only one company crossed at a time, Company C leading at H-hour. A, B, and D were to follow in that order. An additional difficulty was encountered in the lack of sufficient boats, there being only enough for two companies. It was planned therefore that the engineers would ferry the first waves over and return with the boats for the next wave. Several craft were upset by near misses from mortar fire but none actually received a direct hit. By the time the third company tried to cross, only about half the original thirty-two boats were available for the crossing. All men wore lifebelts and none was drowned, although one boatload drifted as far downstream as Linnich. Those who were upset in the river walked back

upstream, on whichever side they landed, to rejoin their units.

Extra emergency ammunition for possible immediate use was manhandled across with the assault waves. In one rifle company each man carried an antitank mine; in another, each carried a round of bazooka ammunition; and in the third each carried a round of 60mm mortar ammunition. Men of the heavy-weapons company each carried a round of 81mm mortar ammunition. In this manner a sizable dump was established on the east side of the river.

By 0445 Imbusch had been secured and the battalion was reorganizing while waiting for supporting artillery fires to lift before proceeding to its objective west of Boslar. Light small-arms fire had been received during the advance to the woods and a few casualties were sustained from mines adjacent to the river and near Gut Bischhof. At

0745 the battalion resumed the attack to seize the railroad on the crest of the slope between Erzelbach and Tetz. The attack was slowed by automatic-weapons fire along the track, but the men inched forward under artillery protection and by noon had seized the objective and dug in along an escarpment immediately east of the tracks.

The 2d Battalion crossed at 0550, also in a column of companies with E in the lead followed by G, F, and H. Reorganization was effected near Gut Bischhof without opposition from the enemy other than small-arms fire. At 0650 the battalion advanced toward Tetz, which was occupied with little difficulty.

Meanwhile, Companies G and F advanced abreast, passing south of Tetz, and by 0930 had seized the high ground east of the town. About noon an estimated hundred enemy infantrymen attempted to penetrate the 2d Battalion's position from the right front and rear, and were repulsed by well placed artillery fire. During the afternoon these companies were shifted to fill the gap existing between Boslar and Gevenich and to contact the 407th Infantry. They dug in in the open fields between the two towns.

The 3d Battalion of the 405th assisted the crossing of the first two battalions by helping to carry the assault boats down to the water and later by furnishing supporting fire. After the first two battalions crossed and moved on toward their objectives, the 3d Battalion crossed about 1300 by means of the infantry support bridge. At 1535 after a twenty-minute artillery preparation the battalion attacked from the railroad north of Tetz,



Looking east over the Rürdorf crossing site. In the upper left corner is Imbusch. The river is nearly back within its banks after a ten-day flood, but the valley floor is still wet.



Buck Rogers and the first boat across the river are sheltered by the dike in the background.

passing through the 1st and 2d Battalions in an assault on Boslar. There the stiffest opposition of the day was encountered and the battalion was able to enter the town at 1637 hours only under heavy artillery support. Once within the town, the battalion hurriedly consolidated its positions. It then continued the advance to the high ground to the north and east and, as it came abreast of the 2d Battalion the latter resumed its attack and moved into the gap between Boslar and Gevenich, thereby consolidating the regimental position.



Another view from Rürdorf. The trees at the top of the picture mark the far side of the valley.

By 1400 hours all infantry assault elements were securely across the river, and the development of the bridgehead was well underway. Many Germans had been killed in their foxholes along the banks. Others had fled before the merciless pounding of our fire, but many were too shell-shocked to do anything but cringe before the weight of our advance.

As additional units prepared to cross, the greatest difficulties of the day began. At both Rürdorf and

Linnich, the attack plans provided for construction of two footbridges: an infantry support bridge and a treadway bridge. The flooded icy river alone with its swift current and floating debris was sufficient in itself to make these operations delicate and trying, but combined with hostile artillery and mortar fire, and attacking jet-propelled planes (which appeared in this area for the first time), they created a very difficult feat of engineering. Narrow footbridges, designed to withstand a current of six knots per

hour, strained at their cables. Some overturned under the weight of troops and were swept downstream. Support bridges held afloat by rubber pontoons sagged under destructive enemy fire. One of the LVTs being used in the Rürdorf area stalled in mid-stream, floated down in the swirling current and completely wrecked a bridge which had just about been completed. Infantry assault boats also suffered heavily. Some were capsized, forcing the infantry to swim across; a few were destroyed on the west bank before being launched; others sank or were rendered useless. Troops were fighting against time and every such incident delayed the development of the bridgehead and increased the ominous threat of a successful counterattack. (See page 290.)

406TH INFANTRY

The 406th Infantry, initially in Division reserve at Baesweiler, spent a comparatively quiet morning. About noon they moved to Setterich. In the afternoon they marched to Rürdorf where at 1600 hours the 3d Battalion crossed by way of the footbridge. The 1st Battalion followed a half hour later under light hostile artillery fires, while the 2d Battalion crossed about 2100 to remain in reserve in Tetz during the night.

The 3d Battalion also advanced by way of Tetz but after dark was ordered into the line to protect the right flank of the Division. Companies K and L were therefore put into position east of Boslar.

The 1st Battalion arrived in Tetz about 1800 and moved up Malefink Creek, prepared to remain in Division reserve. It was later committed after dark to hold the right flank after the attacks began to develop against Boslar. The battalion moved directly to the high ground running from Boslar to the positions being occupied by the 3d Battalion. The regiment was thus well disposed to guard the Division's right flank which was considerably exposed as a result of the delay encountered by the 29th Infantry Division, the left unit of the XIX Corps, in keeping abreast as planned.

COUNTERATTACK

Initially the German 59th Infantry Division, flanked on the north by the 183d Volksgrenadier Division, and on the south by the 363d Volksgrenadier Division, withstood the brunt of the Ozark attack. Preparatory fires had so stunned the de-

fenders that they were unable to resist effectively when their MLR was breached by our leading elements. Before nightfall, however, a significant stiffening was noted in the enemy's attitude, as seen in the Glimbach episode. Moreover, information obtained from prisoners of war indicated that the enemy was still capable of launching a determined counterattack with the coming of darkness. The Boslar corridor appeared to be particularly vulnerable. In view of this danger, and also to improve tactical control, the 3d Battalion, 406th Infantry, was attached to the 405th Infantry at 2040 hours.

At 2000 the treadway bridge at Linnich was finally completed. Twenty minutes later disaster struck just as Company B, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, was preparing to cross. The bridge was suddenly attacked and knocked out by three low-flying enemy aircraft. Consequently Companies A and B, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, turned south to cross the treadway bridge which was then in process of completion at Rürdorf. The movement over this bridge by Company A began at 2241, but its progress was delayed by rubble trucks which were passing across under priority with the urgent mission of improving the badly shell-torn and rutted roads just across the river. By midnight Company A was reported as only creeping across.

The lack of TDs increased the vulnerability of our bridgehead, but with the completion of an infantry support bridge at Linnich at 1505 hours the 407th Infantry was able to dispatch its antitank guns to back up the foot troops. The 405th also succeeded in moving some of its antitank guns across the river by means of a support bridge. This was most fortunate since the expected enemy counterattack was even then beginning to take shape in the vicinity of Boslar.

Company L of the 406th was first to bear the shock of this attack by a small group of infantry which approached from the east. These hostile patrols were repulsed and the situation remained quiet for several hours. Meanwhile the 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry, was ordered forward to reinforce the defense of the town; they moved east of Boslar to organize positions facing southeast on the high ground. These positions were occupied by about 2130. At 2300 a counterattack by an estimated platoon of enemy infantry was launched against the new positions but was quickly repulsed.

During this period furious action was occurring north of town where some twenty German self-



1—A section of a footbridge goes down to the river. 2—The Linnich support bridge. 3—Ammunition goes across via footbridge. 4—Supplies on the river bank. 5 and 6—Other views of the Linnich support bridge.



1—Waiting to cross the bridge at Linnich. 2—Traffic control point at Puffendorf crossroad. 3—The Linnich bridge, 24 February. 4—AA protection east of the river. 5—Reconnaissance Troop in Linnich. 6—Sweeping mines east of the river.

howitzers; one battalion of 4.5-inch guns; two battalions of 155mm towed guns; one battalion of 155mm self-propelled guns; one battery of 240mm howitzers; one battalion of 76mm tank guns; three companies of 90mm tank-destroyer guns and one company of 3-inch towed guns.

In the course of the crossing, artillery fired a total of 373 missions expending 12,257 rounds. There

was no response on our battery positions. General Busbee emphasized this point when he later said, "I expected no counterbattery fire and received none."

AIR SUPPORT

The 509th, 510th, and 511th Fighter Squadrons furnished air support after dawn. Their first strike

was on Lövenich at 0800 on 23 February, where sixteen 500-pound bombs were dropped. Katzem was another target, being bombed at 0945 and again at 1115 with a total of thirty-two bombs. Kuckhoven was also dive-bombed and strafed at about 1030 when enemy troops were observed there. Later in the day a wide search was conducted for large-caliber railroad guns believed hidden in the vicinity of Erkelenz. These guns began shelling the Linnich crossing site with clock-like regularity during the afternoon and were a considerable nuisance the entire night. Favorable weather permitted strafing missions over the enemy's entire rear area during the afternoon, a factor which further reduced whatever mobility remained to him.

SMOKE

The use of smoke on the crossing of the Roer River proved its value as a diverting and screening action. Winds had been constantly from the southwest for several weeks, and it was assumed this trend would continue. Weather conditions proved to be perfect on D-day. The terrain had been fully studied for the location of the smoke pots, and these studies indicated a necessity for two base lines: one base line was placed fifty yards upstream from the bridge at Flossdorf and extended for three hundred yards; the other was situated fifty yards downstream likewise extending for three hundred yards. Which line was to be later used would depend on the nature of the wind.

Altogether 980 pots were prepared, 440 on each base line. At 15-yard intervals enough pots were set up to burn for two-and-a-half hours. These pots were made up in bundles of fours bound on pointed stakes driven into the ground. They were placed in the lee of a dike which gave protection from both hostile fire and observation.

The feint smoke screen at Flossdorf was set off at H-hour by the 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry, under the supervision of 1st Lt. Richard Kerr, the gas officer. Huge clouds gathered in the still air and then suddenly erupted above the scattered barren trees, ghastly in the azure dawn. The enemy immediately reacted by placing heavy artillery, mortar, and small-arms fire in the empty area. At Rürdorf where no smoke was employed the crossing site was almost unmolested. Farther north at Linnich smoke was employed to screen the river and valley with the coming of daylight when jet-propelled

aircraft—ME-262s—appeared low overhead to harass the crossing.

OVER THE RIVER

Every great battle is made up of many small battles, and it is seldom clear what relation the small ones have to the big ones. Sometimes minor battles have a life of their own and never seem to add up to one major operation. There are times when you cannot visualize what a big operation was like until you get down to battalions, companies and even individuals. The small action is like a clear pool in which the "big picture" lies distorted by ripples on the bottom. There is one advantage in watching the "little picture." Everything seems more concrete, more realistic. And it emphasizes the noblest part of the story—the struggle of the individual soldier, whether he is an engineer straining to make fast a cable in the dark swirling water, a signalman fumbling in the snow to repair a broken line, or a rifleman plunging shoulder deep in the river, forcing himself through unknown minefields and killing with the final desperation that comes in the heat of war. To these men must go the credit.

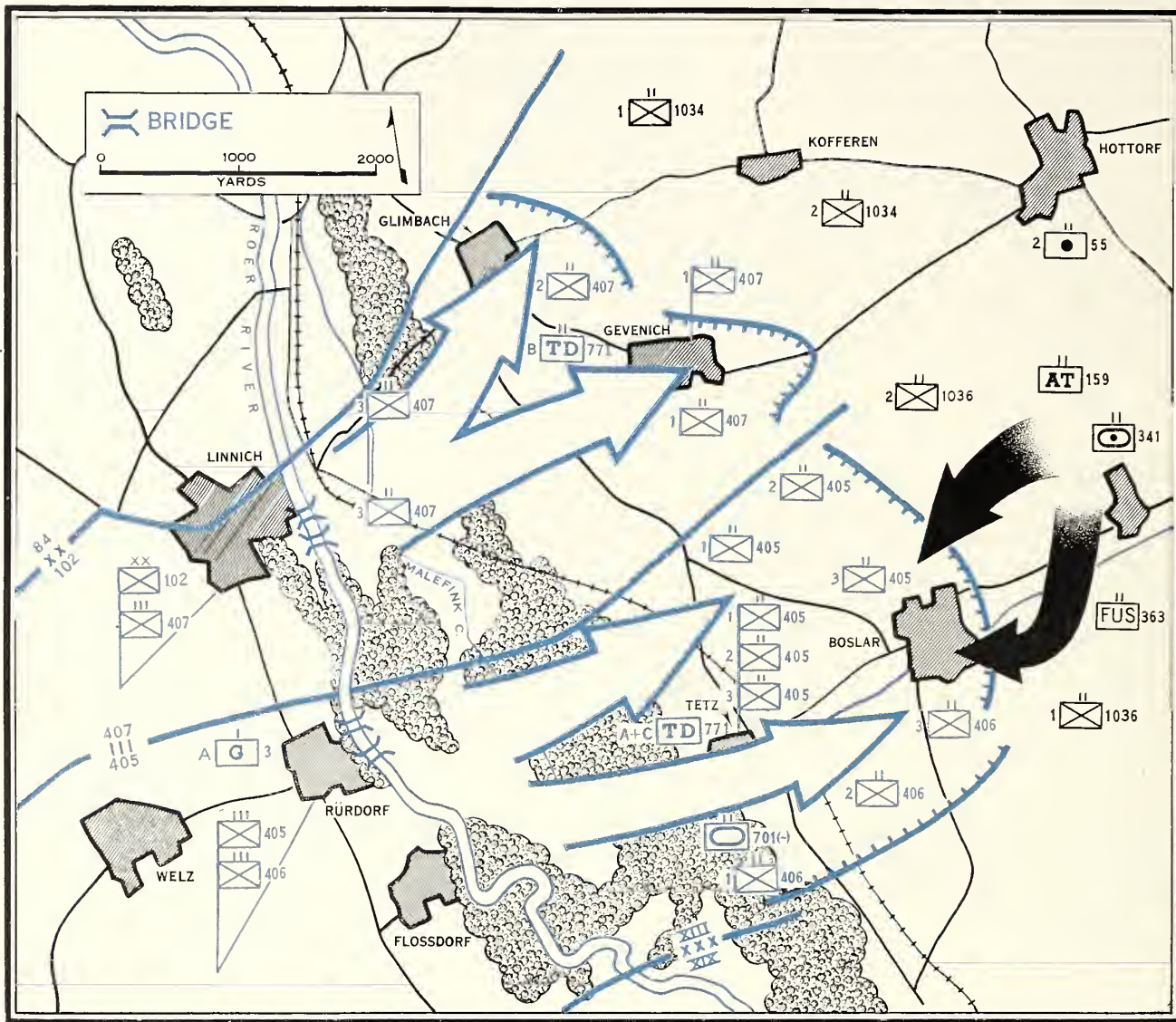
Their story is well told by Howard K. Smith, CBS correspondent, who was with the men in those tense first hours of the great Allied offensive that marked the beginning of Germany's end. His diary, of course, records the great moments and the sacrifices of only a few individuals who were responsible for our victory. But it is a tribute to all.

February 22, 1945, 1800 hours:

This is Ederen, a badly smashed German village two miles from the Roer River. The sun has set now, and the sky is turning deep azure. German fighters, on reconnaissance, have been over five times in the last hour, and we have received a few German shells throughout the day. But now it is quiet.

I have been staying in a deep cellar with C Company of the 405th Regiment of the 102d Infantry Division. It has been chosen to spearhead the crossing of the Roer tomorrow morning.

The company commander is Captain Harold Lozano of San Antonio, Texas. He is called Pancho by his 200 men. It sounds odd to hear them call him Pancho and then conclude what they're saying with



Map 14: Early morning of 24 February saw the bridgehead firmly established. Enemy units are shown in black; the black arrows indicate the counterattacks pressed against Boslar.

“sir.” Pancho is a short, barrel-chested, black-chested, black-haired and black-eyed little demon. He is always grinning.

Right now I am back in the cellar with Pancho. It is a small, strong-arched cellar, cloudy with coal smoke from our leaky stovepipe. There is a clothesline over the corner where the stove is, and on the clothesline hangs a pair of dirty socks and three hand grenades. There are two shabby mattresses on the floor. I am sitting on one of them, writing these notes on my map case. The telephone has just sounded, and Pancho is now listening to the voice on it, which I think is giving him final orders for tomorrow.

1900 hours:

After the telephone conversation Pancho told his four platoon commanders—lieutenants all—that H-hour would be three-thirty in the morning. There would be a forty-five-minute artillery barrage, and then they would cross the river in assault boats which were numbered consecutively. Only one boat was not to be used: boat No. 13. The platoon leaders left for different parts of the town to brief their riflemen. I went to the house next door with one of them, Lt. Harold L. Miller of Atlantic City. These platoon leaders are the men who mold war. Their GIs do as they do. If the platoon leader breaks or shows fear the GIs do too. If he keeps his com-

posure they keep theirs. They watch him and he sets the pattern for everything that happens. Hal Miller, a veteran from the Pacific war, is a typical crack American combat officer.

In the house next door the GIs lay around on the straw-covered floor. Hal Miller held a little map of the Roer against a wall with one hand, and focused his flashlight on Rürdorf—the site of the crossing—with the other.

“When you get across,” he told the men, “don’t hang around. Move away from the bank as fast as you can. That bank will be as hot as Hades. We’ve got the minefields spotted, we think. Follow me in my footsteps when we walk. Get down on your hands and knees and feel your way forward on the lookout for trip wires when I do.”

Miller finished by telling them to get some chow and some sleep. Private William Smith of Haverhill, Massachusetts, said to me:

“How does he think that a man can eat when he’s got a lump big as a football in his stomach? I think it’s my heart.” I told him I thought I knew what he meant. “Wish I had a good slug of Bourbon,” he said. Again we agreed.

2000 hours:

Out in the back yard after chow we all sat around on rubble and worried. Eventually Pancho came out, smoking a big cigar and with a broad grin almost closing his little eyes. He stood, legs apart, in front of us and talked about past attacks and future prospects, telling only the funny sides.

With slight exaggeration he told about the attack on Beek, when a mortar shell tossed him up in the air. “Where you headin’, Pancho?” a sergeant had shouted to him. “Ain’t headin’ nowhere,” he had answered. “I’m just coming back down to earth.” Everybody laughed.

On the Randerath deal he had met the same sergeant on the other side of a little stream. The sergeant had complained, “Got my behind all wet comin’ through that damn crick.” Pancho had said, “That’s funny. That crick hardly came up to my ankles.” And the sergeant had answered, “Yeah, it was the same where I crossed it. But you don’t know how low my behind’s a-hangin’ today.”

Everybody laughed again and soon the other old-young veterans of Beek and Randerath were retelling their oft-told tales, well embroidered. Then the replacements, the new fellows sent to take the places of the men who got it at Beek and Randerath,

found themselves laughing and enjoying themselves. I don’t know if Pancho meant it that way, but he had broken an awful tension.

2300 hours:

In the smoky cellar we went on chewing the rag. Photos of wives and families were passed around for inspection. Then one by one the others lay down and tried to sleep. When their eyes had been shut a good while, I went over to the corner and removed the hand grenades from above the stove and placed them in the far corner. Now I’ll try to sleep.

2400 hours:

The mess sergeant came in and woke us up. That is, he woke the others up if they were sleeping. I was not.

Outside in the cold night air helmeted shadows sloshed about in the mud. From big smoking cans we were dealt out pancakes, cereal, and coffee. I was surprised to find myself hungry.

In the cellars and houses the GIs were packing to move. They put on waders. Around their bellies, already fat with ammunition, they wrapped life preservers, then inflated them with air. K rations were stuffed in pockets. Everything else, overcoats, mess kits, blankets, was piled in a corner to be picked up later by follow-up squads.

Back in the cellar again Harold Miller wondered where we all would be tomorrow this time. Pancho, lacing his boots, started singing:

“What a difference a day makes,
Twenty-four little hours . . .”

Everybody laughed.

0200 hours:

Pancho is assembling the men in the muddy trough of a road outside. In a quarter of an hour we will start marching up the road across the flatlands to the Roer River. We will march single file on either side of the road.

The barrage, Pancho said, would open just about when we were halfway to the river. Then when Jerry started responding we might have to leave the road. If we did we must follow him, for there were still mines in the fields.

0315 hours:

This is Rürdorf and I am in a deep, strong cellar, thank God. I don’t think I shall ever again witness a spectacle as terrifying as that I have just seen.



1—Final briefing for the engineers. 2—Down to the river. 3—All set to string a communication line. 4—The line goes across . . . 5—to infantry digging in on the east bank.

We marched over the silent road to a village called Welz, halfway to the river. When we were leaving the village our barrage opened up at precisely 0245. Almost instantly the navy blue sky turned into a dome of yellow fire as a thousand guns blasted forth. And they kept on firing, dotting the horizons behind and in front of us with momentary patches of red from the blasts of the guns and the hits of our shells. They thundered and roared over our heads like a hundred express trains. On that flat plain walking erect I felt naked, exposed, terrified. Once I think I almost broke. I wanted to dive for the ditch and stay in it until this was over. But I looked ahead and saw Pancho strutting on like a bantam rooster and I was ashamed of myself. This is what I mean by saying company and platoon leaders mold the shape of war. If Pancho had shown a sign of breaking I'd have gone into the ditch to

stay. And I think a lot of soldiers would have gone with me.

Jerry was apparently stunned by the sudden blast. He did not respond for a full quarter hour. Then he cut loose. Among other things he lined our road with mortar bursts. Three times I had to dive for the ditch. Once I lost my helmet and spent a terrible minute groping in the mud for it.

We left the road and cut across the fields, a long twisting snake of moving men, all following Pancho. Then our long-range machine guns opened up from a thousand foxholes behind us, firing shoulder-level tracers, chains of bright purple lights, toward Jerry's lines on the river. We had to fall on our hands and knees and crawl to escape our own murderous fire.

At the road running parallel to the river I shouted an inaudible "Good luck!" and ran down the road to the first house in Rürdorf. I was in the cellar in

nothing flat. It turned out to be the headquarters of the combat engineers, who are out there in that inferno, trying to put up a ponton bridge. Meanwhile the first wave of the infantry is crossing in boats—in all of them except boat No. 13.

0400 hours:

Colonel Robert Anderson of Boise, Idaho, is the commander of the 327th Engineers, who are doing this job and whose headquarters this cellar is. Yesterday, when I interviewed him about his plans for the bridges, he was a picture of poise. Now he chain-smokes and drinks mug after mug of hot black coffee. He has a hard job—probably the hardest job—to do today. His men must put up the bridges to supply and reinforce the infantry. He must do it on sites zeroed in by German guns for months. The Army manual says you cannot build a ponton bridge in a river with a current of more than five miles an hour. The current at Rürdorf is more than six miles an hour.

The bridge in the vicinity of Rürdorf is not doing well, to understate the situation. The engineers on the flaming river bank are losing the boats which are to be used as pontons, and the boats are cruising off down the river. Some of the boats Anderson had loaned to the infantry to use as assault craft have been capsizing in the driving stream and floating off. There is now a shortage of boats for pontons. Colonel Anderson has sent for more. Meanwhile crews are out farther down along the river, trying to salvage the runaway boats.

Anderson himself has just put on his helmet and gone down to the river bank. His communications are shot to hell. Most of his wires have been cut by German artillery, which is plowing the river bank and the village.

0430 hours:

I tried to write this in the medical aid station I just visited down the street. But the little house was overflowing with wounded and I had to leave.

The floor of the main room was sticky with mixed blood and dust. Men with legs broken and purple were lying on stretchers. There were others with their sides gashed wide open. One man was torn up terribly everywhere. Were it not for the tension I think I would be sick. Being scared, tired and confused has some advantages, and this is one of them.

Outside on the streets a deep black night is closing in. I ran from cover to cover until I reached the place



Debris after the crossing.

where this is being written: the command post of the 405th Regiment in another cellar. This front-line village has certainly altered in appearance during the last hour. I noticed more and more great gaps where houses used to be. And I can hear others rumbling to rubble following blasts all over town. If the infantry doesn't soon push Jerry back to where his mortars can't reach this town, there will be nothing left above ground.

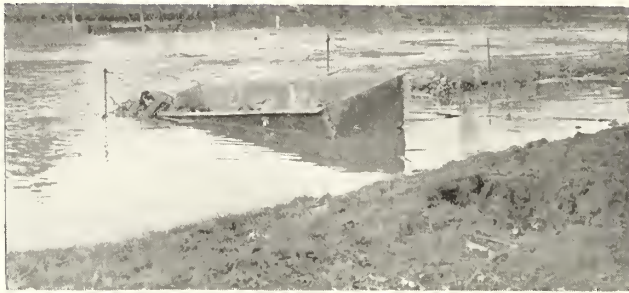
Here in the CP I have run into a combat fatigue case. His name is not Walt but that will serve. He was out on the river bank repairing telephone lines when an 88 hit his buddy right in the back. Walt, a giant of a man, is now sitting on the floor here, crying like a baby. His jacket is splattered with blood and tiny bits of flesh. He is uncontrollable and should be evacuated from the zone of fire. The medics say, though, that there other men who may die if they are not evacuated immediately and Walt must wait. I tried to talk to him but he didn't hear a word I said.

0600 hours:

I have spent an hour with the commander of the regiment, a gaunt white-haired colonel named Williams. His eyes are inflamed from lack of sleep. He planned the attack last night and is making it tonight. His hands tremble as he points to places on the map.

"It's the damned bridges," he explained. "We can't get one to stay in that current. It cuts them in half like a band saw. We've got a battalion of infantry on the other side without supplies and not enough ammunition to last the day out."

There is one bridge up now but it can't stand a load until an auxiliary cable is thrown across. The



Not everyone got across the river.

infantry is still crossing in what boats they can get. And they're still capsizing and finally reaching shore a mile down the river, wet, cold, uncertain of mines in that unreconnoitered area.

Colonel Williams had called for Alligators to carry his men over faster before the Germans could counterattack. Eight 'gators were on the way. Not enough. But there were other crossing sites, and they too were clamoring for 'gators.

There is no word from C Company and Pancho.

0800 hours:

This is an artillery observation post in Rürdorf in the shattered attic of a three-story house. Though it is dawn I can see nothing but the vague outlines of the high ground across the river, and flashes and tracer bullets. A rather thick ground haze covers the horizon.

Captain Jack Potts of Corsicana, Texas, the regiment's frontline artillery observer, asks me why the hell I stay out in this if I don't have to. Now that I think of it it does seem rather silly. I am no hero and every minute of this has been torture to me. But also it's fascinating.

1000 hours:

The mortar shelling let up a little and I went down to the bridge site. It was not hard to find for the zigzag road was marked by great patches of blood on the plowed earth, by smashed canteens, ripped jackets, splintered rifle butts, and general destruction. It has been an awful night out there.

But the bridge is up. The second cable is being fastened on the other side now. Troops are lining the streets in town waiting to cross. Meanwhile upstream the Alligators are taking others over. We have lost two Alligators this morning.

1100 hours:

The worst has happened. When the bridge was

almost complete one of the Alligators upstream got out of hand in the current. It smashed the bridge and broke both cables.

That is not all. The liberated ponton boats rushed downstream, where they collided with another ponton bridge a mile away, and shattered that one as well. Colonel Anderson is in misery. My head aches and I am going to try to sleep in the engineers' cellar.

There is one heartening thing, though: for the first morning in weeks the sky is cloudless. The air is roaring with fighter-bombers. We can see them peeling off into dives, see their guns flashing and hear their tattoo. They will help those weary battered infantrymen on the other side.

1300 hours:

Colonel Anderson has come in and is sitting on a blanket in this cellar room. He says German artillery ceased hitting the river bank an hour ago. The bridge will be completed within a couple of hours. Work has already begun on another, heavier bridge. It will carry tanks and heavy guns to support the infantry.

1400 hours:

It's a warm, sunny, springlike day outside. I walked back down to the regimental CP without fear. Jerry's mortars have been pushed way back and can't reach us any more. His artillery can but apparently the infantry on the other side are giving it enough to do over there.

Colonel Anderson was grinning when I left him back in the engineers' CP. The bridge is up. Colonel Williams was grinning when I met him in the infantry CP. His whole regiment was over the river. The whole 102d Division was over. It was the first division to get all of its units over the river.

In his general report back to Division and Army Colonel Williams said progress has been extremely good and casualties very low. That is one of the amazing things about war: when you're right up close everything seems to be confusion, chaos and failure. A single dead or maimed man conjures up images of complete annihilation to you. But back in the rear and with perspective on the whole front it all fits smoothly, neatly, economically in the bigger picture that people hear on their radios and read in newspapers. And once you have got into a war it is that bigger picture that counts.

Before bidding Colonel Williams goodbye I asked

about Pancho & Co. I was told that Pancho reached his objective hours ahead of time and was knocked out cold by concussion from a German shell. He was not wounded, though, and was brought to in an

hour. He resumed command of the company and was working up to his second objective.

I want to hear what form that concussion yarn takes when Pancho tells it a week from now.

THE ROER CROSSING was the most vital and exacting operation of the entire war for the 102d Division. In the furious and confused actions many men emerged as heroes. Others fought in obscurity and anonymity but their efforts were not in vain.

When his troops encountered unexpectedly heavy enemy fire after crossing the river Lt. Col. LEROY E. FRAZIER, commanding the 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry moved courageously through dense minefields, personally directing the reorganization of assault units. He so inspired his entire command that they overran all opposition and seized their objective despite stubborn resistance. Colonel Frazier was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his outstanding leadership in battle.

After crossing the river Company F, 405th Infantry, was scattered by heavy enemy barrages. Lt. JAMES L. HANSEN, leader of the 1st Platoon, reorganized his unit, personally sought out and killed the enemy manning a machine-gun

emplacement that impeded his company's advance and then led a furious, well conceived attack. Through his courage and outstanding leadership he was largely responsible for the success of his unit in seizing its objective. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Pfc. HENRY V. WHITE, 3d Platoon, Company G, 406th Infantry, was accompanying his unit in the attack when he observed that a grenade, accidentally dislodged, was about to explode. He immediately threw himself on the missile, cradling the force of the explosion with his body, thus saving the lives of his companions. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The following men earned the Silver Star Medal.

Pfc. JAMES O. BAZAR, Pfc. MILLARD S. BYERS, 1st Lt. JAMES O. LAW, Company L, 405th Infantry . . . CP communications having been severed . . . these men volunteered to personally contact the platoons . . . returning across shell-swept fields after completing their mission . . . fighting furiously they assaulted the ambush . . . killing and capturing all.

Pfc. HOMER C. FREEMAN, Pfc. MARVIN P. LONG, Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . as litter bearers they evacuated countless casualties through a minefield . . . the only safe route then available.

Pvt. JAMES S. BROWN, S/Sgt. KENNETH L. WHEATCROFT, Company K, 405th Infantry . . . at Boslar . . . remained in their precarious position . . . despite an armored attack . . . and delivered withering fire into the accompanying infantry . . . thus forcing a general withdrawal . . . then neutralized a machine-gun position.

Pfc. ROY E. BREWER, 1st Lt. JAMES L. H. WHITE, Company L, 405th Infantry . . . at Boslar . . . remained in a forward position . . . hurling grenades at counterattacking forces . . . forced repeated withdrawals . . . preventing a serious breakthrough.

1st Lt. JOHN R. AGNER, Company I, 405th Infantry . . . during the counterattack on Boslar . . . moved his platoon forward . . . returning to organize a secondary defense line . . . he engaged and killed a sniper.

1st Lt. RAYMOND O. AMLING, Company G, 407th Infantry . . . rallied his men . . . led them in an attack . . . advanced alone to silence an enemy machine gun.

Lt. Col. ROBERT N. ANDERSON, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion . . . inspired his men by remaining on the shell-swept river . . . to direct construction of the bridges.

Pfc. MANUEL APODACA, Company K, 405th Infantry . . . at Boslar he remained in position allowing enemy armor to pass over him . . . then opened fire on the accompanying infantry . . . forcing them to withdraw in confusion.

S/Sgt. BERNARD L. BEAULAC, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of two isolated squads . . . reorganized . . . led them through minefields and fire to rejoin their unit.

T/4 JAMES F. BERRY, Headquarters Company, 407th Infantry . . . maintained radio communications . . . in a nerve-racking exposed position for fifteen hours . . . thus assuring successful control of the cross operations.

2d Lt. GEORGE P. BOHLANDER, Company C, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion . . . assumed command of a platoon . . . rallied his men under rocket and artillery barrages . . . inspired everyone by his gallant leadership.

Pfc. MANUEL BRITO, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . alone he wiped out a machine-gun position . . . thus enabling his platoon to seize its objective.

1st Lt. MANLEY W. CLARK, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . his platoon halted by intense fire . . . he boldly rose to his feet . . . and singlehandedly assaulted the enemy position . . . killing or capturing all.

S/Sgt. SHELDON T. CLARK, Company L, 405th Infantry . . . observing a near miss on an occupied foxhole . . . he made his way under the heavy barrage . . . to dig out two soldiers . . . thus saving their lives.

T/Sgt. JOHN E. CLOUSER, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . exposed himself to draw enemy fire . . . thus locating several hidden emplacements . . . and directed their neutralization.

Capt. GLYNN M. COVINGTON, 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . expedited the crossing . . . by his continued presence at the bridge site . . . carried a wounded man to safety . . . then returned to his dangerous post.

T/Sgt. JOHN C. CREE, Company H, 407th Infantry . . . moved freely over the battlefield in the face of withering fire . . . to place reinforcements . . . and directed delivery of accurate fire.

Pfc. ALBERT C. CURTISS, Company F, 407th Infantry . . . voluntarily left his position to secure much needed ammunition . . . returned with sufficient to save his unit . . . but was killed shortly thereafter.

Pfc. JOSEPH A. DE MAY, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . reorganized it and successfully repulsed a counterattack . . . brilliant leadership.

1st Lt. WILLIAM EVANKO, Cannon Company, 407th Infantry . . . assaulted a machine gun killing the crew with pistol fire . . . led his observer party to a vantage point to place accurate supporting fire on enemy positions.

Pfc. FOREST EVANS, Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . during the Boslar counterattack . . . he continued to evacuate the wounded through a minefield . . . administered first aid . . . comforted the stricken.

Capt. DONALD H. EVENSON, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . rallied his company . . . inspired his command . . . led them to the immediate seizure of their objective.

Pfc. EDWARD S. FEDAK, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . exposed himself to draw enemy fire . . . then directed neutralizing fire on the hostile positions thus discovered.

S/Sgt. WILLIAM G. FISHER, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . and led its ferocious attack . . . advanced alone to neutralize an enemy position . . . returned for his men who then captured their objective.

Sgt. PAUL E. FLEISSNER, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of a squad . . . then alone assaulted and silenced three enemy machine guns . . . before he was fatally wounded.

1st Lt. JAMES S. GASKELL, JR., Company A, 407th Infantry . . . rallied his men . . . led the assault . . . seized the objective . . . then rushed to the aid of his wounded men.

S/Sgt. ORLANDO P. GIRALDI, Company L, 405th Infantry . . . crawled 150 yards to reorganize . . . and led back a platoon that had been isolated.

Pfc. BOYD L. GRIFFIN, Company E, 407th Infantry . . . disregarding grazing fire . . . he assaulted the machine gun . . . bayoneting the entire crew.

Sgt. RAYMOND P. GRIFFIN, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . at Boslar . . . made four trips across enemy terrain to secure vital supplies and ammunition . . . to locate and contact isolated groups . . . and coordinate support.

1st Lt. LOUIS M. HANNUM, Antitank Company, 406th Infantry . . . while placing his antitank weapons . . . met heavy opposition . . . he assaulted the hostile group alone . . . and silenced their fire.

S/Sgt. JAMES V. HENNESSY, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . at Boslar . . . coolly directed the establishment of a defense in the face of a counterattack . . . delivered withering fire for a period of three hours . . . forcing a withdrawal.

Pfc. NEIL F. HURLEY, Company K, 405th Infantry . . . at Boslar . . . rescued a wounded comrade from the path of an oncoming counterattack . . . and directed effective rocket fire at enemy armor.

Capt. FRANK A. ICHRIST, Company L, 405th Infantry . . . during the Boslar counterattack . . . he personally contacted every man in his company . . . spreading confidence and encouragement.

Pfc. EMMET E. JAMES, Company G, 407th Infantry . . . crawled through a minefield to force the surrender of a hostile gun crew pinning down his company . . . then led his unit through the enemy defenses.

Pfc. GARLAND P. JENNINGS, Company A, 407th Infantry . . . alone braved the fire of a hostile machine gun . . . unflinchingly crawled under its fire to destroy it with grenades.

S/Sgt. JOHN J. JOHNSON, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . reconnoitered a minefield at night . . . returned through heavy fire with vital information . . . led his company around the obstacle.

Pfc. JOHN A. JORDAN, Company H, 407th Infantry . . . took the place of his forward observer who was killed . . . advanced with his radio deep into enemy territory to direct accurate mortar fire . . . mortally wounded by a sniper.

Pfc. THEODORE L. KERN, Company L, 405th Infantry . . . crawled over several hundred yards of open terrain . . . to destroy a machine gun impeding his platoon's advance.

Sgt. ROBERT L. KLEIN, Company K, 405th Infantry . . . although wounded . . . he remained during a counterattack to insure the safety of his men . . . evacuated one of his comrades . . . and secured medical attention for other casualties.

Pfc. ARTHUR H. KROUT, Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . reassured his wounded comrades . . . organized evacuation squads on the battlefield . . . and remained on the shell-swept ground to administer first aid.

1st Lt. RAYMOND E. LEE, 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . led a convoy across the river . . . despite enemy air attacks . . . then personally delivered ammunition to the widely scattered companies of the battalion.

T/3 MARION M. LEWIS, Medical Detachment, 407th Infantry . . . crossed and recrossed the bombarded river . . . evacuating wounded . . . entered an unknown minefield . . . to rescue casualties.

1st Lt. OSCAR H. LEWIS, Company H, 407th Infantry . . . hearing that assistance was needed in reorganizing his platoon . . . he rejoined his unit although painfully wounded . . . and led a machine-gun section to a vantage point . . . from which he directed effective supporting fires.

S/Sgt. EUGENE R. LILLBACK, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . pinned down . . . he made his way through a minefield . . . singlehandedly assaulted the enemy position . . . enabling his unit to advance.

1st Lt. IRVING J. LONDY, Company H, 407th Infantry . . . emplaced his mortars despite intense enemy fire . . . reconnoitered hostile territory for future displacements . . . killing and capturing a number of the enemy.

Capt. ROBERT W. MACKENZIE, JR., Company M, 405th Infantry . . . counterattacked at Boslar . . . he visited all of the scattered elements of his widely spread company . . . inspiring all with his confidence and courage.

2d Lt. F. McCLELLAN, 407th Infantry . . . to divert enemy fire from an evacuation route . . . he exposed himself . . . and was killed.

Capt. SHEALY C. MCCOY, 6th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron . . . organized an assault force . . . and led it in the destruction of a heavily armed pillbox.

1st Lt. JOHN R. McCRAE, Antitank Company, 405th Infantry . . . during a crisis resulting from the destruction of a bridge . . . he carried ammunition across the river by pulling himself hand-over-hand on a single cable.

S/Sgt. HENRY F. METZGER, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . led his squad in a bayonet assault . . . to capture forty prisoners . . . and overrun the hostile position.

1st Lt. IRVING R. NELSON, 379th Field Artillery Battalion . . . crawled five hundred yards ahead of the infantry assault wave to locate and destroy enemy gun positions . . . his entire observation section casualties . . . he alone continued to render effective support.

Sgt. WAYNE F. OBERDIEK, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . ignoring his wounds he accompanied his comrades in the attack . . . crawled seventy-five yards to comfort a wounded soldier . . . retrieved an automatic weapon . . . and silenced two enemy machine guns.

T/Sgt. PAUL M. ORR, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . when his boat capsized . . . he succeeded in rescuing four comrades . . . under heavy artillery fire.

T/Sgt. JOHN W. PHARRIS, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his company . . . led it in an assault to seize the objective . . . established a defense . . . which repulsed repeated counterattacks.

Capt. CLARK W. PORTER, Company G, 407th Infantry . . . inspiring and gallant leadership during the Roer crossing.

Capt. DANIEL W. PRATT, 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . reconnoitering for a command post location . . . he encountered a hostile pocket by-passed by the assault wave . . . he led his men through severe fire to capture all the enemy and liberate two Americans held prisoner.

1st Lt. HYMAN RABINOVITZ, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . moved with utter disregard for enemy fire to comfort . . . and inform his men . . . evacuated and treated casualties . . . recovered assault boats.

T/4 WILLIAM N. RICHARDS, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . unhesitatingly plunged into the river to rescue two comrades and carry them to safety . . . when a bridge collapsed.

S/Sgt. LEWIS E. RILEY, Company H, 407th Infantry . . . braved intense fire to deliver ammunition . . . wounded by a shellburst . . . he nevertheless continued . . . to attack and kill an enemy who threatened an isolated unit from the rear.

S/Sgt. JOHN C. ROELL, JR., Company I, 405th Infantry . . . at Boslar . . . led his squad to a vantage point . . . to fire on approaching enemy . . . remained in this precarious position although outflanked . . . causing utter confusion in the hostile infantry . . . killed.

Col. WILLIAM L. ROGERS, 1141st Engineer Combat Group . . . disregarding intense artillery mortar rocket and automatic weapons . . . he displayed outstanding personal gallantry while directing the efforts of his engineer group during the river crossing.

Pfc. CLIFFORD E. RYON, Company K, 405th Infantry . . . painfully wounded by a rocket blast . . . he nevertheless advanced with his sergeant to attack and repulse with rockets . . . enemy tanks.

Capt. GEORGE F. SCHROEDER, Company A, 405th Infantry . . . despite his wounds . . . he rallied his men and directed the attack.

T/Sgt. NICHOLS SCIARRO, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . caught under an intense barrage . . . he dashed forward to outflank an enemy emplacement . . . captured ten prisoners . . . enabled his platoon to advance.

Lt. Col. WOODSON D. SCOTT, 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry . . . inspiring and gallant leadership . . . under heavy enemy fire.

Pfc. WILLIAM J. SCOTT, Pvt. ROBERT D. VAN ORDEN, Company K, 405th Infantry . . . during the Boslar counterattack . . . remained in their precarious position . . . fighting off repeated enemy efforts . . . until both were killed by a direct artillery hit.

1st Lt. ARNOLD SHORT, 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . following the Boslar counterattacks . . . he made his way over shell-swept terrain to secure secret information on future operations.

Pfc. JOHN M. SKENE, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . when his boat capsized . . . he rescued two comrades . . .

and though exhausted . . . continued with his unit in a furious attack.

S/Sgt. GEORGE E. SMITH, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . observing that flanking fire endangered rear elements of assault troops . . . he singlehandedly attacked the emplacement . . . killed the occupants . . . and reduced this threat.

T/Sgt. ANDREW STRONCZER, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . reorganized them . . . and crawled forward alone to capture twenty-five enemy that had inflicted heavy casualties.

1st Lt. JOSEPH J. SUNGENIS, Medical Detachment, 407th Infantry . . . disregarded enemy fires to establish a forward aid station . . . rescued two wounded soldiers in a furious battle . . . helped in extinguishing a fire.

Sgt. CARL TAYLOR, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . reorganized . . . led it to capture the objective.

Capt. CHESTER H. TWENTYMAN, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . made his way across shell-swept terrain to assault and silence an emplacement . . . captured nine prisoners . . . enabled his company to advance.

T/Sgt. ROBERT J. WALSH, Company K, 405th Infantry . . . exposed himself to hidden enemy . . . thus drawing their fire and revealing their location . . . then directed effective neutralizing fire upon their position.

Pfc. BENJAMIN J. ZALESKI, 405th Infantry . . . remained in position during a devastating counterattack . . . his withering fire was largely instrumental in forcing the enemy's withdrawal.

The following men won Oak Leaf Clusters to their Silver Star Medals.

1st Lt. ROBERT M. LEACH, Company A, 405th Infantry . . . remained in an exposed position to direct the safe crossing of his company . . . made his way through a minefield to reach his wounded captain and administer first aid . . . assumed command of the company.

1st Lt. JAMES D. RAPP, 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry . . .

calmly and heroically evacuated the wounded from the battlefield . . . reassuring and encouraging everyone by his coolness.

1st Lt. WILLARD W. WHITE, 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . evacuated the wounded from exposed positions . . . during the Boslar counterattacks.

Clearing the Path to the Rhine

24 February—1 March 1945

D PLUS 1

EXCEPT for the counterattacks at Boslar the bridgehead had not yet been seriously threatened. Gains of the first day had reduced the enemy's capabilities of harassing the crossing sites with other than indirect artillery fire or aircraft. The remaining tasks for 24 February were, therefore, to increase the depth of the bridgehead in order to secure maneuver space, to cross the remainder of the divisional elements and to prepare for a northward continuation of the attack on the following day. There were no indications of active enemy resistance although tactical air reconnaissance reported armored columns moving deep within the Rhineland.

A development which especially strengthened our position in early morning was the fact that by 0500 on 24 February all of the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion had cleared the river and was prepared for an active part in the operation. Three medium companies of the 701st Tank Battalion were also across and were moving to their assembly area in the vicinity of Tetz which was soon a scene of congested confusion. The first tanks crossed the bridge at Rürdorf at 0330. The bridge would support only one tank, a fact which materially increased the crossing time. Also, all roads on the other side were in very poor condition so that almost five hours were consumed in making the trip to Tetz. The battalion finally closed in its assembly area at about 0900 hours.

It early became obvious that the infantry would not have all its armor available for the resumption of the attack. But considering the enemy's situation and the desirability of exploiting our successes, the Division Commander directed that the attack continue at 1000 hours and be pressed as far and as fast as possible.

THE 405TH INFANTRY

The 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry, on the left of the regimental zone of action, attacked at 1000 toward Hottorf from its positions along the escarp-

ment north of the railroad tracks running out of Tetz. Company B was on the right, C was on the left, and A, which had suffered most in the minefields the preceding day, was in reserve. The machine guns of the heavy-weapons company were disposed on either flank (*See Map 15, page 153*).

Immediately after arriving in Tetz, Company A, 701st Tank Battalion, was attached to the 1st Battalion, 405th. Captain Shanks, the company commander, received notice of the impending attack only thirty minutes before H-hour and had less than five minutes to brief his platoon leaders. Nevertheless, the company moved up the road to Boslar and there deployed in a staggered line formation to the left of the road facing east. The tanks were to wheel left and move north against Hottorf, coordinating with the infantry. They had no sooner deployed when they received extremely heavy antitank fire from the east and southeast. Captain Shanks estimated he was opposed by at least a dozen 88s, all so well camouflaged that when he later walked over the terrain he stumbled upon the gun pits almost before he saw them. Four tanks were knocked out, and four more bogged down in the mud. The remaining two tanks backed up slowly, firing until they ran out of ammunition. Then they picked up what casualties they could carry and withdrew. Captain Shanks, his own tank disabled, ordered the reserve platoon to advance directly northeast to Hottorf. Two of these tanks were immobilized in an antitank ditch south of the town, but three succeeded in reaching the objective. One of the three had taken a hit on its turret which had so loosened its gun that it could not be aimed. In addition, a shell became stuck in the breech and made the tank useless except for its coaxial machine gun. Fortunately the company received partial replacements for its losses during the night.

The infantry therefore advanced alone across the open terrain where it received heavy fire from the direction of Hompesch and Müntz, but practically none from Hottorf. Their advance was not stopped and by 1200 the men were through the town,



1—On the east side of the river life jackets are strewn along the dike. 2—Service trucks bring up bedding rolls. 3—Infantrymen wait in a German trench for mortar fire to lift. 4—Main street, Lövenich. 5—A German officer is brought in by Pfc. Lloyd Erwin. 6—Prisoners come in.

digging in along a line to the northeast, facing slightly east. There the attack halted because the Division's artillery, which had not yet been able to cross the river, could not furnish further support.

The 3d Battalion moved out at 1100 from the north edge of Boslar, its objective being the high ground east of Hottorf. Company B of the 701st Tank Battalion supported this action.

Hastily leaving their assembly area, where they had arrived just in time to receive the attack order, the tanks moved out towards Boslar, only to find that the infantry attack was already under way. Lieutenant Kappa, the commander of Company B, ordered two platoons into an assault echelon, and the company attempted to catch up with the infantry. Debouching from Boslar, they received heavy fire from 88s located northeast of Hompesch. These guns, firing across flat country from distances estimated at 2,200 yards, knocked out seven of our tanks so that only two succeeded in reaching Hottorf. One of these had a disabled gun. After reaching the town these two tanks were joined by two assault guns which had been able to get forward and by the three tanks from Company A. Five more tanks from the 3d Platoon were finally brought up and by 1330 a hasty defense had been improvised. Later

that afternoon, however, all tanks were withdrawn to Boslar.

In the meantime the infantry captured approximately forty prisoners in a quarry (which had been a troublesome position the day before) and had pressed on to Hottorf and the high ground overlooking Ralshoven. The battalion then dug in and consolidated its positions during the remainder of the day.

At 1400 hours the 2d Battalion, in regimental reserve, moved to an assembly area on the outskirts of Boslar. Thirty minutes later it was ordered once more to fill a gap, this time between the 406th Infantry to the right and rear, and 3d Battalion of the 405th in Hottorf. The battalion deployed and dug in along a north-south line from Hottorf to Gevelsdorf under heavy small-arms fire from the east.

407TH INFANTRY

On the Division left, the 407th Infantry jumped off at 1000 and advanced rapidly in both battalion sectors. The 1st Battalion on the right, employing marching fire, advanced quickly about a thousand yards across the open ground between Kofferren and Hottorf, and surrounded eight troop shelters. It captured 179 prisoners in approximately ten minutes

of action. The battalion then dug in between Kofferen and Hottorf and stayed in their foxholes and in the German trenches for the rest of the day.

The 2d Battalion, on the left, attacked at 0930 hours, without armored support, from Glimbach toward Kofferen and Dingbuchhoff with the intention of seizing the high terrain west of Kofferen. Company F was soon pinned down by heavy fire coming from Korrenzig within the zone of the 84th Division and was forced to dig in after an advance of about five hundred yards. About mid-morning Company C of the 701st Tank Battalion made its appearance and at 1315 the attack was continued. Company G, supported by the tanks, moved into Kofferen, followed by Company E. It then became necessary for Company F, in reserve, to be committed on the right to assist the battalion's advance, while Company C, 701st Tank Battalion, neutralized the enemy's artillery fire. Having accomplished this object, the tank company reorganized in Kofferen and moved against Dingbuchhoff. Aided by its Provisional Assault Gun Platoon, it proceeded to storm the area, knocking out two towed antitank guns and capturing a hundred prisoners from one pillbox. In this action, two tanks were lost; but despite heavy enemy artillery fire, all the ground between Kofferen and Dingbuchhoff was secured by 1600.

406TH INFANTRY

To defend the Division's right flank, the 1st Battalion attacked Hompesch at 1100 with Company A on the left, C on the right, and B in reserve. Machine guns on the south edge of the village and on the high ground to the east, as well as 88s firing from the east, slowed the attack, but the companies moved ahead under a heavy artillery preparation and secured their objective by 1245. Lt. Col. Woodson D. Scott, the battalion commander, asked for permission to continue the advance. Permission, however, was denied, as the Division was actually attacking frontally and defending the right flank at the same time. As the 405th advanced, the 406th had to extend the right flank, and we were becoming more vulnerable hourly. The troops then dug in along the eastern outskirts of the town where they tied in with the 405th Infantry on the left.

The 2d Battalion moved to Boslar at 1800 and then, during the night, proceeded to Hottorf in preparation for an attack north the following morn-

ing. The 3d Battalion likewise moved through Boslar to Hottorf for the same purpose.

The day's missions were now accomplished. To exploit these successes, the armored and mechanized units attached to the Division prepared to cross the Roer and participate in coming battles. However, a change was made at the last minute on 24 February and Combat Command B passed to control of its parent 5th Armored Division, while the 11th Cavalry Group was recalled by the XIII Corps.

With the Roer bridgehead now firmly established as far north as Hottorf and east to Ralshoven (*see Map 15*), and with the enemy thoroughly confused as to the next move, the 102d Division was ready to capitalize on its command of the situation and sweep on to the Rhine.

TERRAIN AND DEFENSES

A few deliberate fortifications, actually part of the Siegfried Line, had been encountered on the bluffs east of the Roer. The defensive works which were to confront our troops from now on were largely of hasty type, comprising extensive antitank ditches, fire and communication trenches, L-type foxholes, field emplacements, wire, and mines of many types. Positions were normally based on towns where groups of buildings organized for all-around defense served as centers of resistance. In nearly every large town a continuous tank barrier in the form of log, concrete or steel rail roadblocks and antitank ditches between buildings, denied ready access to the heart of the community. As revealed through aerial reconnaissance and study of photographs, the cities of Erkelenz and München-Gladbach were classic examples of this hedgehog type of defense. These urban points were linked together by large-scale linear defense belts which ran generally north and south, parallel to the major water barriers, throughout the entire Cologne Plain.

The sweep to the Rhine, conforming to the plan for the employment of the Ninth Army, was to be directed generally north to join with the British instead of east in a head-on attack as had been expected by the enemy. This Allied strategy was disastrous to the enemy because the bulk of his fortifications, designed for use in repelling attacks from the west, became useless. Thus deprived of their best defenses, the Germans were obliged to withdraw, at the same time seeking to throw the



1—Roadblock in Gevenich. 2—Infantrymen carry up demolitions to clear roads. 3—Main street, Gevenich. 4—Civilian evacuees. 5—Into Erkelenz. 6—Cannon Company in action near Lövenich. 7—Erkelenz church was an enemy artillery observation post. 102d Quartermaster troops have established a gasoline dump in foreground.

bulk of their disorganized forces against the American right flank.

This withdrawal did not appear to contemplate defense upon any particular delaying positions but seemed rather designed to gain time and simultaneously to inflict as much damage as possible on the attackers. Actually, once the Gevenich-Boslar ridge immediately east of the Roer Valley had been lost, the enemy was afforded no particular advantage by the flat and featureless terrain of the Cologne Plain. The soil of the plain was drying after an early spring thaw, although some of the flatter fields were still not firm enough to support armor. On the whole, ground conditions were becoming more and more unfavorable to the defender. Despite these facts, the enemy had apparently made no great preparation to exploit existing points of vantage such as the wooded area between Rheindahlen and Hardt, or the Niers Canal. The latter obstacle, which averaged twenty to forty feet in width and was approximately three and a half feet deep offered his last opportunity for a stand west of the Rhine River.

As for his offensive effort against the American right flank, the very scheme of the Ninth Army's maneuver and the vigor and speed of its attack were to doom such projects to failure. The Army, it will be recalled, was attacking initially with the XIX and XIII Corps abreast, the latter on the left. Now the river had been crossed and the Army was pivoting to the left. The XIX Corps, being on the outside flank, was echeloned to the right rear and thus functioned as a counter-threat against the left flank of any enemy unit which might attempt a counterattack from the east against leading elements of the Army. Furthermore, contact between the U. S. Ninth and First Armies was initially very close; once the Erft River and Canal had been reached, those obstacles would constitute an ideal right flank barrier for the XIX Corps during the remainder of its advance to the Rhine.

PLANS

The plan for the advance of the Ninth Army to the north directed the capture of both München-

Gladbach and Neuss by the XIX Corps, while the XIII Corps took Krefeld and Uerdingen. Krefeld had earlier been the final objective of the Canadian First Army, advancing southeast from the direction of Nijmegen, but its offensive had not been as rapid as expected, and the boundary dividing the American and Canadian efforts had been changed to the northwest. It was planned originally that XVI Corps, operating on the left of the XIII Corps, was to be pinched out between the XIII Corps and Canadian forces. This plan was also changed and the XVI Corps, instead of passing through the XIII Corps bridgehead, forced a crossing of the Roer at Hilfarth on 26 February to fight its way to the Rhine with the remainder of the Army.

The XIII Corps' plan was to continue the attack on 25 February with two infantry divisions abreast, the 102d on the right and the 84th on the left, and to employ the 5th Armored Division to exploit the advance whenever the opportunity occurred. The 84th Infantry Division had forced a crossing over the Roer at the northwestern edge of Linnich on 23 February and now held a bridgehead extending from the left of the 407th Infantry, near Glimbach, through Baal to the Roer River at Korrenzig. The 5th Armored Division at this time was assembled west of the Roer near Baesweiler and was fully prepared to cross and break out of the Ozark bridgehead.

The objective of the 102d Infantry Division when it resumed its attack on 25 February was a four-mile stretch of the Rhine including Uerdingen and the Adolf Hitler Bridge, one of the most important German escape routes across the Rhine. A more immediate objective, however, was Erkelenz, a large communications center and potentially a key defensive obstacle to the Division's advance. Following the capture of Erkelenz, the Division's mission was to cover the XIX Corps' operation against München-Gladbach, then advance and capture the important town of Viersen. Finally, the Niers Canal would have to be crossed and the large city of Krefeld secured.

25 FEBRUARY

On the right, the attack was resumed from Hottorf at 0900 by the 406th Infantry, which had moved north from Boslar early that morning, passing through the 405th Infantry. The 405th was disposed on the line Hompesch-Ralshoven in order to guard

the right flank of the Division (*see Map 15*). The 2d Battalion, 406th Infantry, on the left, moved rapidly to take Klein Boslar at 0933 and Katzem at 1010. The formation for the attack was Company F on the right and Company G on the left. One platoon of heavy machine guns from Company H was attached to each assault company. Company A of the 701st Tank Battalion had one platoon with each company. Elements of the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion were also present.

The usual method of attack across the open ground was for the infantry and tanks to work closely together. Small groups of infantrymen were assigned to each tank with instructions never to desert it and to coordinate their actions with that of the tank. This system worked to perfection.

In the attack on Katzem a pocket of enemy infantry, firing automatic weapons from east of the town pinned the infantry down until they were dispersed by tank fire. The infantry's advance was resumed after the supporting tanks had been called up and Corps artillery had laid down nine volleys of 155mm howitzer fire on the right flank. By 1130 they had advanced 1500 yards and cleaned out two of the groups of houses. Two enemy tanks were destroyed by bazooka fire. At 1245 Eichof had been seized by a brilliant maneuver in the face of severe small-arms fire. The only method of advance possible in this open country was a steady, slow walk or crawl. The method of moving by fast rushes (as taught at the service schools) was found to be too exhausting and afforded little protection in flat open country.

By 1500 the battalion, which in the words of the executive officer, Major Franke, "had to fight all the way up," reached the high ground north and east of Katzem and was engaged in digging in under enemy artillery fire from the north. As was the custom during the entire operation, the Germans withdrew after delaying as long as possible. Nevertheless, in the severe fighting which took place in the scattered groups of houses in the path of the advance, the battalion killed about 40 Germans and captured 50 others. The battalion lost 6 men killed and 53 wounded during the day.

The 3d Battalion, 406th Infantry, stayed in Boslar until 0400 on 25 February when they marched to Hottorf preparatory to joining the attack as the right flank element of the Division. At 0915 they jumped off from a line of departure at the northern edge of Hottorf and moved out in a column of

companies: K, L, and I. The heavy machine guns were divided between the two leading companies to furnish flank protection, and the mortars and an attached platoon of tank destroyers remained in Hottorf to furnish a base of fire. A company of tanks was also attached and remained in Hottorf awaiting orders.

Almost immediately the infantry came under heavy 88mm fire from Marienfeld on the right flank and from enemy infantry and tanks in and around the scattered houses to the front. Except for these houses, the flat terrain afforded no cover for the advancing troops. This fire pinned the battalion down and Company B, 701st Tank Battalion, was ordered to join the attack. Two tank platoons attacked in line with one platoon covering the right flank, supported by two assault guns. The assault battalions dug in for the night along a line north-east of Katzem, tying in with the 407th's positions on the left. Meanwhile, the 1st Battalion, in regimental reserve, moved behind the attacking echelons and entered Katzem after it had been secured.

WITH COMPANY K

The preceding paragraphs are objective—they state only facts. Sgt. Howard Brodie, who went with the 3d Battalion of the 406th Infantry when it jumped off on the long trek up the exposed right flank from Hottorf through Gut Klassenshof, Haus Hochfeld, and Burgfeld to Eichhof, has caught the more personal side of the battle, the triumphs and tragedies among the soldiers. His sketches appeared in the Southwest Pacific edition of *Yank* together with the following report of what he saw while with Company K.

He told about moving up from the assembly area and passing "a still doughboy on the side of the road with no hands, his misshapen, ooze-filled mittens a few feet from him." He joined a forward platoon the next day and described some of the things he saw:

A dough bailing his hole out with his canteen . . . Lt. Joe Lane, the platoon leader, playing football with a cabbage . . . a dead GI in his hole slumped in his last living position, the hole too deep and too narrow to allow his body to settle. A partially smoked cigarette lay inches from his mouth and a dollar-sized circle of blood on the earth offered the only evidence of violent death.

Some Germans and a couple of old women ran out onto the field from a house. There was the zoom and crack of 88s. A rabbit raced wildly away to the left. We went

down, listening to the shrapnel. I saw a burst land on the running Jerries. One old woman went down on her knees in death in an attitude as though she were picking flowers.

A dud landed three feet in front of T/Sgt. Jim McCauley, spraying him with dirt. I saw a man floating in the air amidst the black smoke of an exploding mine. A piece of flesh sloshed by Sgt. Fred Wilson's face. Some men didn't get up. We went on. A couple of doughs vomited. A piece of shrapnel cut another one's throat as neatly as Jack the Ripper might have done it.

Then the platoon headed for Hochfeld—a large building with a courtyard and a number of farm outhouses and sheds. Sergeant Brodie stopped to watch an 88 explode over the arched entrance and then followed the riflemen into one of the rooms where the company exec was reorganizing the platoons:

A dying GI lay in the toolroom. His face was a leathery yellow. A wounded dough lay on his belly in the cow shed, in the stench of dung and decaying beets. Another GI quietly said he could take no more. A couple of doughs started frying eggs in the kitchen. I went into the toolroom to the dying dough. "He's cold, he's dead," said Sgt. Charles Turpen, the MG squad leader. I took off my glove and felt his head but my hand was so cold he felt warm. The medic came and said he was dead.

Lt. Bob Clark reorganized his company and set up defenses. The wounded dough in the cow shed sobbed for more morphine. Four of us helped carry him to a bed in another room. He was belly down and pleaded for someone to hold him by the groin as we carried him. "I can't stand it. Press them up, it'll give me support." A pool of blood lay under him.

I crossed the courtyard to the grain shed where about 60 doughs were huddled. Tank fire came in now. I looked up and saw MG tracers rip through the brick walls. A tank shell hit the wall and the roof. A brick landed on the head of the boy next to me. We couldn't see for the cloud of choking dust. Two doughs had their arms around each other; one was sobbing. More MG tracers ripped through the wall and another shell. I squeezed in among several bags of grain. Doughs completely disappeared in a hay pile.

We got out of there, and our tanks joined us. I followed a tank, stepping in the marks of its treads. The next two objectives were taken by platoons on my right and I don't remember whether any 88s came in for this next quarter mile or not. One dough was too exhausted to make it.

K Company's final objective was another courtyard, but this time in a small town. Brodie's platoon moved toward it behind some tanks which splattered the town with fire. He saw Lieutenant Lane racing toward a trench full of Germans and saw one of the Jerries pull a cord, setting off a circle of mines around the lieutenant. The lieutenant was only



1—Two Germans surrender. 2—German dead in Anrath. 3—Artillery caught this German ammunition supply wagon. 4—Some roads were still littered with debris. 5—Flank protection.

sprayed with mud. S/Sgt. Eugene Flanagan started shooting at the Jerry who pulled the cord. He and a few other Germans jumped up and surrendered.

German soldiers and a few women started to come out of the large building. German mortar and 88 fire began to land in the courtyard. Pfc. Ernie Gonzales, Pfc. Bob de Valk, and Pfc. Ted Sanchez brought prisoners out of the basement, and the prisoners dragged two wounded men on an old bedspring and a chair. An 88 crashed through the roof and a platoon leader's face began to bleed but it was only a surface wound. Brodie described the aftermath of the attack:

We made a CP in the cellar. The wounded were brought down there, and the stray Jerries were rounded up and sent to the rear. The jittery doughs relaxed for a moment on the beds in the basement. Pfc. Frank Pasek forgot he had a round in his BAR and frayed our nerves by accidentally letting it go through the ceiling. A pretty Jerry girl with no shoes came through the basement. The CO started to prepare a defense for a counterattack. Platoons went out to dig in. L and M Companies came up to sustain part of our gains.

Most of us were too tired now to do much. The battalion CO sent word that he was relieving us. All of us sweated out going back over the field, although this time we would go back a sheltered way. We were relieved and returned uneventfully to a small town. The doughs went out into the rain on its outskirts and dug in. Early the next morning K Company returned to its former position at the final objective in the big house with the courtyard. As I left, Jerry started counterattacking with four tanks and a company of men.

407TH INFANTRY

In the meantime 407th Infantry resumed the attack on the left at 0900 from the Kofferen area; they captured Lövenich at 1015 with the 1st and 2d Battalions in the assault and then secured the key high ground beyond. Mopping up operations were carried on until 1315.

The 1st Battalion with a company of tanks jumped off against Lövenich. The attack moved up the road, slowed occasionally by small-arms and artillery fire, but by 1107 the battalion was through the town and tied in with units to the right and left. There was no further incident during the day.

The 3d Battalion attacked in echelon of companies to the left as a protection for the exposed west flank. Only scattered opposition came from the front and by 0945 the battalion, supported by Company C of the 701st Tank Battalion had reached Lövenich and

was consolidating the high ground immediately to the north.

The 405th Infantry functioned chiefly as Division reserve during the day although during the early morning the 3d Battalion moved through Ralshoven to improve the right flank security. Following a heavy artillery preparation Company L surprised the town at 0600 hours, capturing 35 prisoners without casualties. Company E then replaced L on the high ground east of Hottorf.

Company C, 701st Tank Battalion attached to the 407th Infantry, jumped off from its positions north of Dingbuchhof in support of the attack on Lövenich. The tankers encountered no difficulty and by 1100 hours were through the town, the 3d Platoon taking up position on the northeast perimeter. The 2d Platoon was sent to hold a ridge just north of the town. As the platoon crossed the crest it came under heavy fire from an estimated seven antitank guns located along the Lövenich-Erkelenz road. Two tanks were immediately knocked out and the remaining tanks began to back up under heavy artillery and mortar fire. The tanks therefore withdrew to Lövenich where they organized positions in anticipation of a counterattack. The attached tank destroyers of the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion also found positions along the northern and eastern perimeter defenses behind the infantry who were already dug in along the ridge. No counterattack developed, however, although enemy shelling for the remainder of the day and night was very heavy. Solitary hostile planes were active and an assault gun crew, eating mess in Lövenich in the afternoon, was attacked by an enemy bomber; the gun and accompanying vehicles were not damaged.

The two assault regiments spent the remainder of the day organizing defenses and preparing for the next day's operation against Erkelenz, while the 405th Infantry remained on the Hompesch-Ralshoven line defending the right flank of the Division. The 1st Platoon of the 102 Reconnaissance Troop was dispatched on a mission and spent the night reconnoitering east of Kückhoven.

Early on 26 February Combat Command B of the 5th Armored Division, having crossed the Roer and reached Hottorf during the preceding night, advanced under XIII Corps control on the right of the 406th Infantry. Its mission was to strengthen the Division's vulnerable right flank where a considerable gap had developed between it and the

left flank of the 29th Infantry Division. CCB proceeded initially to the line Wockerath–Teerheeg–Menekrath, its first objective, and by 1325 had overrun the area northeast of Erkelenz. After clearing the towns of Krauthausen and Venrath at 1600 the armored units held those towns until relieved after dark by elements of the 405th Infantry. They then established a security screen to the northeast.

Much enthusiasm reigned and hopes ran high as the behemoths of the 5th Armored Division rumbled through the Ozark lines. The enemy was on the run and it was believed that nothing could now stop the advance of the XIII Corps. Apprehensions that had prevailed over the exposed right flank rapidly disappeared, and the capture of Erkelenz was assured. We were now ready to break loose without fear of fighting in three directions.

PROBLEMS

We did not know that soft mud, open terrain, and many dug-in enemy 88s would slow, and eventually bog down our own and supporting armor. The tanks of the 701st Tank Battalion were badly in need of servicing. They had done a superior job, but had taken a terrific beating. Crews were tired and weary and had not slept for days.

Although a tank battalion normally possessed only one assault-gun platoon, the 701st had organized an additional provisional platoon by stripping itself of headquarters personnel so that Companies A and C each had assault guns. These guns were being used in support fire, although they occasionally moved close behind the attacking echelons. They did not seem to draw as much enemy antitank fire as did the tanks, possibly because the shorter barrel of their guns made them appear less formidable. It seemed to be the practice of the German antitank gunners to sit and hold their fire until very nearly overrun and then either desert their weapons or surrender.

By 1300 25 February Company D of the 701st had arrived at Hottorf. At the time of the Brachelen operation the tank battalion was allotted sixteen extra medium tanks to take care of necessary on-the-spot replacements. These extra tanks had not been recalled by Army and constituted, in effect, an extra medium company. Losses in the line companies were replaced with these tanks manned by crews from Company D.

The problem of gasoline and ammunition supply

was also taxing the energy and ingenuity of every man. The chief difficulty was the bottleneck caused by the few bridges across the river and the heavy road traffic. Work of getting supplies forward was started at 1500 each day and quite often the ammunition and gas arrived barely in time to supply the tanks for the next morning's attack. It was a 24-hour run for a truck to go back for supplies and return to the regiment. During the fight for Lövenich, crews of the 102d Quartermaster Company gassed tanks on the battlefield itself in order to insure timely support for the infantry.

26 FEBRUARY

H-hour on 26 February was delayed until noon in order to allow the 29th Division to advance and protect the Ozarks' exposed right flank. At 1200 hours the 407th, still with the 3d Battalion on the left and the 1st on the right, jumped off against Erkelenz and the intermediate objectives of Tenholt and Bellinghoven.

The 1st Battalion attacked from Lövenich to Erkelenz with Company B on the right, C on the left, and A in reserve. Some small-arms fire was received from the right flank, as the battalion at the time was on the right of the regimental zone. Just short of Bellinghoven, Companies B and C were held up by small-arms fire from a trench south of the town and by heavy artillery fire. The troops sought refuge in a trench about 150 yards from the German positions. Heavy wire separating the opposing forces made a frontal assault impossible so the companies fired rifle grenades and 60mm mortar rounds, including smoke and white phosphorus, into the German trenches. After ten minutes the Germans withdrew, allowing the companies to cut their way through toward Erkelenz. They reorganized in Bellinghoven in order to resume the northward attack at 1540 in conjunction with the other battalions. The advance into Bellinghoven was generally unopposed although the battalion suffered severe losses in a minefield just short of the town where twelve men were killed by mines.

The 3d Battalion on the left advanced with little difficulty and secured Tenholt by 1345. The advance was so rapid that Company C, 701st Tank Battalion, reported they actually found civilians cooking dinner in the town. The troops then pushed forward on line with the 1st Battalion in preparation for a coordinated assault against Erkelenz.

On the Division's right, the 1st Battalion, 406th attacked at 0800 hours from Katzem to Kückhoven with Company A on the left, C on the right and B in reserve. Resistance was chiefly from 88s and a sprinkling of small-arms fire. Kückhoven was reached about noon. There was no opposition in the town and the battalion immediately reorganized. At 1300 it moved against Erkelenz, coordinating with the 3d Battalion of the 406th on the left, while elements of the 5th Armored Division delivered supporting fire. Meanwhile the 2d Battalion, 406th, passed through the 1st Battalion in a column of companies and reached Wockerath without opposition, where it stopped to reorganize. During the morning Company L repulsed a counterattack of approximately four tanks and fifty infantry men who hit Haverhof from the northeast at 0900 hours; the 701st Tank Battalion assisted the 3d Battalion in holding this high ground.

ERKELENZ FALLS

Preparations to invest Erkelenz were now completed, with the 406th Infantry on the east and the 407th Infantry on the south. At 1540, after an artillery preparation of ten minutes, the two regiments assaulted the city.

The 3d Battalion, 406th Infantry, supported by tanks, attacked at a rapid pace directly west against the southeastern edge of Erkelenz; by 1830 it was in the town, consolidating a position along its northern edge, and tied in with the 407th on the left and with the 1st Battalion on the right. The latter had attacked toward the northeastern edge of the town at 1300, coming abreast of the 2d Battalion when it moved out of Wockerath.

The 407th Infantry attacked north and likewise encountered little resistance. By 1630 it had cleared its sector with little trouble except for a short fight with defenders firing from the east edge of the town. The 3d Battalion dug in for the night along the road running west from Erkelenz while the 1st Battalion organized its defenses around the northern perimeter of the town.

Erkelenz was a vital communications rail center, the hub of a large slice of the Rhineland. A costly operation had been expected but the bewildered Wehrmacht was helpless before the fury of the attack. Once inside the town, great heaps of debris and milling crowds of civilians were the worst obstacles. The regiments rapidly smashed through to consolidate on the northern perimeter. A little

after five o'clock—in just two hours—Erkelenz had fallen before a perfectly executed infantry-tank-artillery offensive.

Unusual features in planning the capture of Erkelenz were the precautionary measures provided against mines. For weeks preceding the Roer crossing, enemy prisoners of war had affirmed that the city was heavily mined and they promised that its occupation would prove disastrous to its captors. At first these reports were accepted as rumors, or at least figmentations of the German high command, who perhaps hoped that such stories might register on the Americans and either cause delay or, better still, prevent investment of a precious asset on the Cologne Plain. We could not believe that mines or time bombs, which have no respect for friend or foe, would be planted in likely places for quartering troops, or in buildings suitable for military installations—especially if the population remained in the city. As time passed and adverse reports persisted, and no unusual exodus of the population was noted or revealed, we began to realize for the first time that the fanatical German Army would stop at nothing to accomplish an end, even if it meant death to their own people and destruction of their own cities. Accordingly, all elements of the Division assigned to enter or pass through the city were given strict warnings to be particularly careful. These precautions, as well as the information obtained, turned out to be sound. The Germans had mined and booby-trapped the city notwithstanding the fact that men, women, and children lived amid the terror of exploding time-bombs in streets, buildings, parks, fields, and wherever the retreating enemy elected to leave such devices. Fortunately there were no casualties among our troops as the speed of our advance permitted evacuation of the metropolis almost as quickly as the city was captured.

During the day the 405th Infantry moved from the Hompesch-Ralshoven area to an initial assembly area near Klein-Boslar-Lövenich-Katzem and later to an area northeast of Erkelenz where they prepared to continue the attack in the Division right zone of action. The 406th Infantry meanwhile made plans to shift its activities to the left sector, pinching out the 407th Infantry which would pass into Division reserve.

THE ENEMY

By this time the situation of the enemy opposing the Ninth Army was becoming desperate. During

the previous day he had committed elements of a second division in defense of Erkelenz. The German 338th Infantry Division, which had barely rested from its long fight in the Colmar and Breyell sectors far to the south, was rushed into action to replace the almost annihilated 59th Infantry Division. In the ensuing battle for Erkelenz, the 759th Infantry Regiment of the 59th lost 400 men and the 757th lost 300 men as prisoners of war alone. By the time Erkelenz had fallen, both the 59th and 338th Division had suffered so severely, that a third enemy division was necessarily committed to defend München-Gladbach and the Rhine approaches. Later this division proved to be the highly touted 130th Panzer Lehr which at the time was estimated to have a total strength of 3,500 men, plus 30 to 35 tanks and an undetermined number of assault guns. Prisoners captured from the 901st and 902d Panzer Grenadier Regiments of this division stated that their units were resting and recuperating when the rapidity of our advance once again forced them into battle.

As a result of the Ninth Army's rapid drive northward across the enemy's axis of defense, a conglomeration of miscellaneous units and a large number of rear-area troops had also been forced into combat. In a typical day's fighting prisoners were captured from seven different divisions, eighty-nine general headquarters organizations, and two Volksturm units. Characteristic of the confusion existing in the enemy's camp was the early commitment of a number of separate battalions and smaller organizations which were hastily withdrawn from the Canadian front to the north. Battalion Heitman was simultaneously identified on both fronts on 26 February. In short, the enemy's reinforcements, hampered by lack of transportation and disrupted communications, were far too few and committed too late. The Volksturm, armed with outmoded or irregular weapons including shotguns and small-bore rifles, was deserted by its leaders and failed to materialize as an effective fighting force. The German XXII Corps was reeling back across the Cologne Plain and the enemy high command was faced with a major crisis.

27 FEBRUARY

Combat Command B of the 5th Armored Division moved out at 0730 to provide right flank protection for the 405th Infantry's advance on Rheydt-Stadtwald, a wooded area west of Rheydt. Thirty

minutes later the 405th Infantry jumped off from Terheeg. The 1st Battalion captured Venrath in an hour after a sharp engagement, while the 3d Battalion secured Beckrath at 1020 and then held fast. The 2d Battalion left Mennekrath at 0830, seized Herrath an hour later and moved northeast across the front of the 3d Battalion in the direction of Wickrathhahn, which it took at 1337.

Under regimental orders the 1st and 2d Battalions resumed the advance at 1430, moving to the north in a concerted attack against the railroad running between Rheydt and Wegberg. This advance was impeded from the outset by a heavy concentration of artillery, machine-gun, and small-arms fire coming particularly from enemy positions around the town of Wickrath on the right. Accordingly the 3d Battalion advanced from Beckrath in order to help clear this flank, while the main attack moved on slowly until 1730, when the 1st Battalion reached the railroad and tied in with the 2d Battalion, 406th Infantry, on the left. At the same time the 2d Battalion reorganized in the wooded area of Mennekrath while the 3d Battalion arrived at a position near Wickrathhahn. The 405th Infantry dug in for the night in these locations.

As for the 406th Infantry, Rheindahlen and Hardt were its objectives, but its jump-off was delayed for nearly three hours owing to the inability of Combat Command B, 5th Armored Division, to clear through the regiment on schedule. This armored unit had the mission of preceding the infantry and clearing out the area as much as possible before the 406th Infantry advanced, but its progress was impeded by a seemingly endless antitank ditch. At 1045 the regiment finally moved out under cover of heavy air and artillery strikes on Rheindahlen, and encountered little opposition until it passed the small town of Sittard at 1300 where it met very stiff resistance. It then became necessary for the two assault battalions to deploy and pass through Combat Command B which was immobilized by a gasoline and ammunition shortage and further embarrassed by more antitank ditches and enemy gunfire.

Passing through the 5th Armored elements, the 1st Battalion moved steadily against Broich under cover of a heavy air strike and tank support. As the men neared the town, a flood of civilians poured out of the southern edge and in a few minutes became a serious traffic problem, hindering the supply of the armored elements. The civilians were waving white flags and singing. They claimed to be Rus-



1—Objective Rheindahlen. 2—An antitank ditch stalls supporting armor. 3—Everyone waits. 4—The tanks finally get through.

moved from Wickrathhahn to Buckholz and from there to Rheindahlen, from which it attacked at 0830 against Kothausen and Dorthausen. They encountered little opposition in the two towns and Company G was left behind to clean them out; Companies E and F moved north up the road toward a large "institution" and airstrip to its north. The "institution" was found to be billets for slave laborers who welcomed the Americans with tears of joy and somewhat impeded their advance. To the north heavy resistance was encountered from several tanks and self-propelled guns; this enemy armor delayed the two companies until they could secure artillery support. Later in the afternoon Companies F and G moved to Wolfsittard without encountering any opposition.

Following the occupation of Günhoven, the 2d and 3d Battalions jumped off in a coordinated attack against Hehn. The 1st Battalion moved out at 1030 behind the 2d Battalion while the 3d Battalion attacked directly north at 1230. The 3d Battalion ran into trouble from a patch of woods to the northeast of Günhoven, but swung to the left and quieted the enemy with marching fire. By 1430 they had

cleaned up Hehn while the 1st Battalion dug in along a line running southeast of the town, facing east to protect the Division's right flank. The 2d Battalion in the final action of the day pushed rapidly north about three thousand yards, passing through Winkeln which, like Vorst, contained only a few Germans.

The 406th's attack against Hardt constituted the center prong of a three-pronged drive north by the Division during the day. The advance was made by the 1st Battalion on the left and the 3d Battalion, passing through the 2d Battalion, on the right. Both jumped off at 0800 and moved up either side of the Rheindahlen-Viersen road.

The terrain to be crossed was more wooded than any before encountered. The Hardter Wald south of the town presented a thick tangle of pines and cedars. As a result, the troops had difficulty maintaining contact and their pace was slow, although opposition was only moderate until the town was reached. By mid-afternoon the two battalions were still south of the objective. Their supporting tanks, now road-bound, had been halted by a roadblock. The infantry, however, went on without armor



Top: 381st FA Battalion on the road to Viersen. The next two photos show troops of the 102d entering Viersen. Bottom: Engineers went right to work filling bomb craters . . . so that convoys could get through town. And a citizen emerges to remove a Nazi exhortation to greater resistance, based on a Stalin speech.

support under cover of an artillery preparation laid on the southern edge of the town. In Hardt there was a short but brisk fight before the town was cleared about 1800. Immediately thereafter the enemy counterattacked with infantry supported by artillery but were driven off by the 1st Battalion, assisted by the supporting tanks which finally reached Hardt. Both battalions prepared defensive positions north and northeast of the city. The city itself was occupied by the 2d Battalion.

Hardt was a new experience for the 406th veterans accustomed to the sight of battered towns. Here there was no bomb damage. Electric lights were on, street cars running. There were wine and cognac in the cellars. Moreover, the German civilians seemed genuinely glad to see the American troops, the first evidence of this puzzling paradox which was later to become more and more apparent.

The mission given to the 407th Infantry on 28 February was to operate on the right flank of the Division, protecting that flank and reducing any enemy resistance encountered. Accordingly, the 2d and 3d Battalions, which had moved to Beckrath during the preceding night, attacked from there at 0945 against Wickrath. The 3d Battalion was on the

right, maintaining contact with 29th Division elements. South of Wickrath the 2d Battalion ran into opposition from a fortified factory on the edge of the town where an antitank ditch stopped their supporting armor; but Company E moved up and helped Company F overcome the resistance while Company G tied in with the 3d Battalion along the Beckrath-Wickrath road. By 1100 both battalions had elements in the town.

At 1500 the two battalions moved north out of Wickrath which had been cleaned up with little trouble. They advanced against Hockstein to secure it and the ground to its north in an effort to further protect the Division's right flank. Heavy opposition was encountered from tanks and guns firing from Rheydt and the 407th was able to progress only by calling on all available support from tanks, tank destroyers, and the regimental cannon companies. The troops then advanced until at the end of the day the 2d Battalion halted in the woods west of Rheydt, which commanded the main highway. The 3d Battalion astride the railroad also controlled the road between Rheindahlen and Rheydt.

During the night the 102d Reconnaissance Troop was assigned the same mission as on the previous day, and both the 2d and 3d Platoons met con-

siderable resistance on the München-Gladbach and Rheindahlen roads. One jeep and the armored car were knocked out, but the 3d Platoon was rewarded by killing several Germans and capturing fourteen others. Both platoons were successful in getting advance patrols into München-Gladbach and Rheydt.

At the close of operations on 28 February, the Division was disposed to the west of München-Gladbach with regiments echeloned to the right rear, and with preparations completed to move northeast against the Rhineland cities of Viersen and Krefeld (*see Map 15*). Ahead there lay flat, sparsely wooded terrain with adequate roads, but crossed by an appreciable obstacle, the Niers River, located about two miles northeast of Viersen. By this time, however, the enemy was so disorganized and outmaneuvered that it was doubtful if he could exploit this obstacle, provided the division advanced rapidly enough. In anticipation of more fluid operations, regimental combat teams were organized at 2100 on 1 March. Each regimental combat team (*See Chapter 2*) was additionally supported by these attachments:

RCT 405

Company B, 701st Tank Battalion
 Company B, 3d Chemical Mortar Battalion
 Company A, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion

RCT 406

Company C, 701st Tank Battalion
 Company A, 3d Chemical Mortar Battalion
 Company C, 605th Tank Destroyer Battalion

Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion

RCT 407

Company B, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion

In general support of the 102d Division for the next two days were the 381st Field Artillery Battalion, 548th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion (providing protection for the Division Artillery), and the remainder of the 605th Tank Destroyer Battalion (guarding the right flank).

During this four-day advance from the Roer bridgehead, supply and evacuation installations had kept fairly well forward considering the difficulties. By 24 February an ordnance collecting point had been established on the east bank of the Roer, and the next day an ammunition distributing point and two water points were in operation east of the river. Gasoline and oil points began operations in Gevenich on 26 February and in Erkelenz on 28 February. A ration distributing point opened in Erkelenz on 28 February. Supporting medical installations remained in Baesweiler, west of the Roer, until 28 February when the 2d Hospital Unit of the 63d Field Hospital opened in Lövenich, thus eliminating a long ambulance haul. The clearing station of the 327th Medical Battalion was located in Gevenich on 26 February, in Lövenich on 27 February, and on 1 March was opened in Rheindahlen.

A total of 3,566 prisoners of war was captured during the period 23–28 February. Division collecting points crossed the Roer with the assault regiments and prisoners were sent back in assault boats as early as six hours after the crossing began. Collecting points were advanced thereafter to Lövenich



Two views of the partly demolished bridge over the Niers Canal. The Germans' failure to hold this vital bridge hastened the capture of Krefeld.

on 26 February, to Erkelenz on 28 February, and to Rheindahlen on 1 March. Evacuation from front-line units to Division collecting points involved marching prisoners for many miles, a time-consuming process for which assault units could not very well spare guards without weakening their fighting strength. Unfortunately, Ninth Army was unable to evacuate prisoners from the Division collecting points at any time after the Roer crossing. Empty supply vehicles returning to the rear were loaded with prisoners at the rate of 75 to each 2½-ton truck; in this way their evacuation was eventually accomplished.

Traffic control during this fast-moving period following establishment of the Roer bridgehead was complicated by a limited roadnet, heavy traffic, and soft standing off the paved roads. It was necessary to move an entire armored division and the bulk of the Corps artillery over the poor roadnet serving the 102d Infantry Division zone. Their supply vehicles shuttling back and forth over the Roer bridges created a tremendous traffic load. Due to the soft ground, armored vehicles were road-bound, and there were many occasions when long columns of heavy vehicles, able neither to advance nor to leave the roads, threatened to bog down the entire forward movement.

TERRAIN AND THE ENEMY

Few deliberate defensive installations were encountered between Viersen and the Rhine. Old anti-aircraft emplacements, part of the Ruhr perimeter defense system, were troublesome. Along main routes of withdrawal, short firing trenches were dug at infrequent intervals, generally wherever a road could be enfiladed. A few fresh L-type foxholes were found and, in some places, old convoy shelter holes were briefly manned by German troops assigned to rear guard action. Antitank obstacles were encountered in the outskirts of towns but they were not formidable, being scorned even by the local inhabitants who dubbed them "one hour-one minute obstacles" because, as the Germans said, "the American tankers laugh for one hour, tear them down in one minute."

At the same time a new method of aircraft identification was gaining popularity among the Nazi troops. This method was the essence of simplicity, running something like this: "If the planes are dark colored, they're British. If the planes are light

colored, they're American. If the planes are invisible—that's the Luftwaffe!"

The enemy was now retreating posthaste on Viersen, possibly with the thought of effecting some reorganization behind the doubtful refuge of the Niers Canal.

1 MARCH

Our next objective was Viersen. RCT 405 moved out of Winkeln at 1000 hours and encountered few difficulties. Citizens of Venn had been abandoned by the Wehrmacht and didn't get their white flags out in time to escape a shellacking by our supporting artillery. The 3d Battalion encountered so little opposition that it plunged recklessly past Viersen and over the Niers Canal before the astounded enemy could pull his troops together. This canal might well have constituted a troublesome enemy defense line but German ambitions were not very lofty, being mostly confined to an overwhelming desire to vanish from the path of the attack. At dusk the 3d Battalion was marching unopposed into Vennheide, where it halted for the night and seized a number of unused German artillery weapons and other military stores. The 1st and 2d Battalions quickly seized Bocketerheide, Noverhöfe and Beberich and by later afternoon were digging in for the night along the railroad between Hamm and Hulsdonk. It was apparent that the Germans, as often before in this campaign, had been completely surprised.

The 406th Infantry moved out from Hardt at 0900 and met scattered resistance until the 2d Battalion's left flank began to receive 88mm and machine-gun fire from the high ground between Viersen and Suchteln. By 1550, however, both the 2d and 3d Battalions, which had come up from Hardt by way of Rasseln, were preparing to enter the city. The 3d Battalion moved directly through the city and dug in on its eastern outskirts, sending Company I forward to cross the Niers Canal and to secure and hold the railroad bridge. The 2d Battalion passed through the western part of the city and reached the vicinity of Rahser. The 1st Battalion in Regimental reserve, left Hardt at 1400 and arrived in Viersen at 1800, where it remained for the night.

The mission of the 407th Infantry was to continue to protect the right flank of the Division. At 0730 the 1st Battalion moved from Erkelenz to Venn, by way of Hehn, receiving some artillery fire on

the way. Continuing, it proceeded through Boizloch and Wolfskuhl to Ummer where it quickly wiped out the entire enemy garrison; the battalion set up road blocks as it moved on all roads leading south, east, and north. The 2d Battalion, having moved from Erkelenz to Venn, also established the necessary road blocks for right flank protection in that vicinity. The 3d Battalion which had been placed in division reserve in Rheindahlen, moved to Hehn in the late afternoon.

As darkness descended on 1 March, the Division was in possession of Viersen, and many small ele-

ments had already crossed the Niers Canal (*see Map 16*). The stage was now set for what was to be the 102d Division's final offensive effort in the Rhineland campaign—the capture of the southern half of the city of Krefeld. In normal times Krefeld boasted a population of more than 170,000 and was one of the Rhineland's most important industrial centers. German forces were still retreating through it to escape over the Uerdingen bridge crossing the Rhine. These factors, involving both German pride and delaying tactics, made defense imperative. A hard fight was expected.

It was a long walk from the bridgehead to the Niers River. Yet the infantry tramped every mile of the way, and had to fight for every mile of their gains.

1st Lt. JOHN E. LANCE, Executive Officer of Company B, 406th Infantry, accompanied by several infantry men, was first to traverse enemy held Kückhoven. Observing a hostile group emplaced to ambush the rear elements of his attack echelon, he charged his position, killing two and dispersing the rest. While rejoining his company, he spied another position threatening the flank of the unsuspecting troops. Again charging alone, he killed four more enemy and reduced this second threat. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

S/Sgt. OVA I. MADSEN, Company I, 406th Infantry, was wounded when he advanced alone in an attempt to silence two enemy machine guns near Hardt. He succeeded in his self-appointed mission, however, but was killed in the action. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

S/Sgt. ABE M. KUZMINSKY, Company C, 406th Infantry, led his squad in an assault on Kückhoven. When pinned down by withering automatic fire from a concealed emplacement he was wounded. Despite his wounds, however, he rose to his knees to draw the hostile fire in an attempt to discover its source. The machine gun was silenced but only after Sergeant Kuzminsky had been killed. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

1st Lt. RICHARD H. SCOTT, Headquarters Battery, 380th Field Artillery Battalion, while on a reconnaissance mission observed P-47s about to strafe a friendly column on the road to Glimbach. He unhesitatingly dove his liaison plane between the friendly aircraft and ground troops and thus succeeded in averting the tragedy. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The following men earned the Silver Star Medal.

S/Sgt. OSCAR H. BATA, Pfc. CHARLES L. OWENS, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . near Rheindahlen . . . crawled 150 yards to capture five enemy mortars and 23 prisoners.

Pfc. LONNIE H. MAXWELL, Pfc. ALFRED D. KEMPER, Company K, 405th Infantry . . . near Mennrath . . . neutralized several enemy emplacements in house-to-house fighting.

Pvt. FRANCIS X. CASAVANT, Pvt. EUGENE G. RUPPERT, Pvt. GLENN E. SHEIRER, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . near Rheindahlen . . . infiltrated behind enemy lines to set up their machine gun . . . forcing the enemy to withdraw.

Sgt. RALPH J. CHIRICO, S/Sgt. JOSEPH J. MIGLIORE, Company A, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . near Ralshoven . . . when their destroyer received a direct hit . . . remained under fire to rescue their comrade trapped inside . . . just before the vehicle exploded.

Sgt. ERNEST R. CROYLE, Pfc. LEO D. MCCARREL, Company I, 405th Infantry . . . at Hottorf . . . advanced over

open terrain . . . to assault and neutralize a house defended as a strongpoint . . . captured 14 prisoners.

2d Lt. EARL F. ADAMS, Company I, 406th Infantry . . . at Hardt . . . crawled over exposed terrain under fire . . . to eliminate a machine gun with grenades.

Sgt. DAVID M. ABERCROMBIE, JR., Company B, 407th Infantry . . . at Bellinghoven . . . crossed enemy terrain to place rocket teams in position . . . which forced a general withdrawal of hostile armor.

S/Sgt. WILLIAM J. ASHER, Company K, 407th Infantry . . . near Erkelenz . . . successfully withdrew his squad caught in a furious artillery barrage . . . but was himself killed by a tree-burst.

2d Lt. ROBERT C. BAKEWELL, Company L, 405th Infantry . . . at Ralshoven . . . despite wounds . . . made his way through hostile territory to establish contact . . . and then led his platoon to the objective.

Pfc. JOHN L. BARRINGER, III, Company I, 406th Infantry . . . at Gerkorath . . . singlehandedly neutralized one tank and forced another to withdraw . . . then was wounded when he attempted to divert enemy fire to himself . . . to discover hostile positions.

1st Lt. FRANCIS N. BROWN, 701st Tank Battalion . . . disregarding heavy antitank fire he led his platoon ahead of infantry support to neutralize the positions.

Capt. GEORGE E. BUTLER, 407th Infantry . . . pressed forward into hostile territory . . . to effectively relieve pressure on his hard-pressed platoons.

S/Sgt. HENRY A. CASHMER, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . at Kückhoven . . . alone assaulted the enemy . . . killing seven and capturing five.

Pfc. WILLIAM S. CHAPPELL, Company D, 405th Infantry . . . near Boslar . . . crawled forward despite furious fire . . . to set up his machine gun and force an enemy withdrawal . . . killed when attempting to advance again.

S/Sgt. CARL E. COOK, 406th Infantry . . . although strafed by enemy aircraft . . . he remained at his machine gun until he succeeded in shooting the hostile plane down.

Pfc. RALPH P. CYPHERS, JR., Company B, 405th Infantry . . . near Rheindahlen . . . climbed a tree in the face of heavy fire to locate and neutralize enemy positions.

S/Sgt. EDWARD A. DASKY, Company F, 407th Infantry . . . at Kofferen . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . reorganized by crawling from man to man . . . captured the objective.

1st Lt. JOHN DAVIDSON, Company M, 407th Infantry . . . at Erkelenz . . . assumed command of an adjacent platoon as well as his own machine gun . . . and skillfully led his command to the seizure of the objective.

2d Lt. ROBIN L. DUNLAP, 701st Tank Battalion . . . rendered temporarily unconscious when thrown from his tank by a direct hit . . . he returned to the flaming vehicle to extricate his comrades.

S/Sgt. WILBER C. ELLIOTT, Company I, 407th Infantry . . . singlehandedly assaulted and neutralized an enemy machine gun . . . and was killed charging another hostile position . . . near Wickrath.

Capt. PAUL N. ESTES, Company F, 406th Infantry . . . for outstanding gallant and fearless leadership.

Pfc. JAMES L. FAIR, Company G, 406th Infantry . . . singlehandedly charged a group of 24 counterattacking enemy killing eight . . . and repulsing the enemy's attempt . . . at Viersen.

S/Sgt. WALTER H. FREITAG, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . at Gut Klassenhof . . . rescued and evacuated the

wounded under intense fire . . . entered a burning house to carry a stricken comrade to safety.

Pfc. SYLVEN FRUCHT, Company D, 405th Infantry . . . near Viersen . . . moved ahead of assault units to support their attack with his machine gun . . . and carried ammunition forward in the face of withering hostile fire.

Pfc. JESSIE G. GEORGE, JR., Company C, 405th Infantry near Rheindahlen . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . led them forward through intense fire . . . with skill and daring.

T/4 LEO GENNARELLO, JR., 701st Tank Battalion . . . disregarding enemy fire . . . he rescued two men from a burning tank.

1st Lt. THOMAS E. GLASS, 701st Tank Battalion . . . ignored extremely heavy high-velocity fire to neutralize an enemy position.

1st Lt. JOSEPH F. GUERIN, Company B, 771st Tank Destroyer . . . at Wickrath . . . reconnoitered enemy terrain on foot . . . returned under intense fire . . . with vital information.

1st Lt. FREDERICK H. HADDEN, Company D, 406th Infantry . . . at Erkelenz . . . reconnoitered under heavy enemy fire . . . then infiltrated his mortars forward . . . forcing the enemy to withdraw.

S/Sgt. FORREST O. HALL, 407th Infantry . . . singlehandedly charged a machine-gun nest . . . and eliminated it in the face of heavy fire.

Pfc. CHARLES R. HANCOCK, Company K, 405th Infantry . . . near Mennrath . . . singlehandedly mopped up a group of buildings sheltering a delaying party . . . thus enabling his unit to advance.

MAJOR HARRY S. HOVER, 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . at Beckrath . . . despite being wounded . . . he led a party in house-to-house fighting . . . to secure and establish a command post.

T/5 GEORGE A. HUEBER, 927th Field Artillery Battalion . . . near Linnich . . . although hurled through the air by concussion when a truck received a direct hit . . . he ran to the blazing vehicle . . . administered aid . . . and helped evacuate casualties.

1st Lt. STANLEY M. HUFFMAN, Company D, 405th Infantry . . . went forward into hostile territory at night to plot routes of advance . . . thus enabling his troops to advance . . . near Herrath.

Col. BERNARD F. HURLESS, 406th Infantry . . . inspiring leadership . . . from the bridgehead to Kückhoven . . . enabling prompt capture of Erkelenz.

Capt. CHARLES M. KILLE, Company K, 405th Infantry near Mennrath . . . advanced ahead of his troops to locate hostile weapons holding up the advance . . . neutralized the enemy and led his men forward.

Pfc. RALEIGH S. KING, Company K, 407th Infantry . . . near Rheydt . . . forced two enemy tanks to withdraw . . . by advancing alone to place well aimed rocket fire.

Sgt. DAILORD M. LACOMBE, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . near Hottorf . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . which was caught in both enemy and friendly crossfire . . . he succeeded in rallying his men . . . identifying his command . . . and then led them to capture their objective.

T/5 THURMAN LARGE, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . in Herrath . . . delivered ammunition . . . by driving his vehicle through shell-swept streets . . . firing as he drove . . . then maneuvered into position to force the enemy to withdraw.

T/Sgt. CARL A. LARSON, 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . reorganized . . . moved freely under fire to neutralize minefields and roadblocks.

Pfc. LEON G. LUCIO, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . near Kückhoven . . . alone assaulted a hostile ambushcade . . . eliminating their automatic weapons.

2d Lt. RICHARD P. MANNING, Company E, 406th Infantry . . . at Kleinboslar . . . led an assault and captured his objective despite serious shrapnel wounds.

Cpl. MERRICK L. MARIS, Company A, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . near Wickrathhahn . . . rescued a comrade from a burning tank destroyer . . . then, despite severe burns . . . crawled to another burning vehicle but was driven away by exploding ammunition.

Pfc. DONALD L. McCOMBS, Medical Detachment, 406th Infantry . . . carried his wounded comrades through a barrage . . . to an improvised aid station . . . which he maintained despite enemy fire.

Pfc. JAMES J. McMAHON, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . near Hottorf . . . by a clever ruse alone reduced a strongpoint . . . capturing six prisoners.

S/Sgt. ROBERT G. MOONEY, Company I, 405th Infantry . . . at Hottorf . . . alone assaulted . . . and reduced a strongpoint in a building . . . thus securing his unit's flank.

Pfc. DALE M. MOWREY, Medical Section, 406th Infantry . . . in Hardt . . . penetrated enemy lines to successfully recover and evacuate three wounded members of a patrol.

2d Lt. WILLIAM C. MUNN, 380th Field Artillery Battalion . . . near Hottorf . . . climbed to an exposed house top . . . and directed accurate artillery fire to neutralize hostile gun positions.

Pfc. ARTHUR W. NEAL, Medical Detachment, 407th Infantry . . . entered a dense minefield five times to treat and evacuate the wounded . . . under continuous fire . . . near Erkelenz.

1st Lt. IRVING R. NELSON, 379th Field Artillery Battalion . . . crawled five hundred yards into enemy territory . . . ignoring small-arms fire . . . to direct accurate fire against hostile positions.

T/Sgt. LUKE A. O'CONNOR, Company E, 406th Infantry . . . at Viersen . . . assumed command of a platoon . . . killed eight . . . captured 69 . . . and secured all objectives.

S/Sgt. WILMONT S. OSMUN, Company M, 406th Infantry . . . at Hottorf . . . continued the assault . . . with his squad . . . despite serious wounds.

T/Sgt. LEE POWELL, Company L, 407th Infantry . . . near Rheydt . . . singlehandedly made his way through several enemy-held buildings to find and destroy a machine gun.

S/Sgt. WILLIAM R. PRYOR, Company A, 407th Infantry in Erkelenz . . . charged a trench, killing three enemy . . . then cleaned out a strongpoint . . . capturing 25 prisoners.

S/Sgt. WILLIAM C. PURVIS, 3d Battalion Medical Detachment, 406th Infantry . . . evacuated three wounded members of a patrol from hostile territory in Hardt under intense fire.

1st Lt. FRANK I. PUSATERI, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . near Hottorf . . . assumed command of a company . . . reorganized under point-blank fire . . . rallied his men . . . and advanced.

1st Lt. ROBERT W. RANEY, Cannon Company, 405th Infantry . . . near Herrath . . . as a forward observer . . . he crawled a hundred yards through intense fire . . . to successfully neutralize hostile positions.

Pfc. ALBERT L. RAY, Company B, 405th Infantry . . . near Rheydt . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . went forward on foot reconnaissance to silence a machine gun.

2d Lt. HARRY W. REECE, Company G, 407th Infantry . . . near München-Gladbach . . . under intense fire . . . emplaced his rocket launchers . . . and dispersed an armored counterattack.

1st Lt. WILLIAM F. REEDER, Antitank Company, 405th Infantry . . . moved closely behind assault troops . . . clearing roads of mines and obstacles . . . facilitating the movement of tanks and supporting vehicles.

Pfc. ROBERT D. RHODES, Company K, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon . . . reorganized . . . led them in a bold assault to seize an objective . . . near Mennrath.

Pfc. RICHARD E. RICHARDSON, JR., Company E, 406th Infantry . . . near Rheindahlen . . . led a group in a bold frontal assault . . . to capture thirty prisoners.

Major WILSON SANDERS, 3d Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . led two rifle companies from heavily shelled positions to completely rout the enemy . . . near Rheydt.

S/Sgt. ELI SAUNDERS, Company A, 407th Infantry . . . at Lövenich . . . assaulted and silenced two hostile artillery pieces . . . alone.

Sgt. JOSEPH SCALA, 701st Tank Battalion . . . made his way to a burning ammunition truck . . . disregarding the explosions . . . rendered medical aid.

Capt. GEORGE F. SCHROEDER, Company A, 405th Infantry . . . ignored his wounds . . . and continued to lead his company . . . after crossing the Roer.

Lt. Col. FREDERICK J. SIMPSON, 701st Tank Battalion . . . ignoring enemy fire, he guided his tanks on foot . . . to successfully overcome the resistance.

2d Lt. JOHN W. SMITH, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . near Katzem . . . alone crawled forward to eliminate two snipers . . . then neutralized a hostile machine gun furnishing covering fire.

Capt. EARL W. SOCKEL, Company F, 407th Infantry . . . in the bridgehead . . . led his men through a minefield . . . to capture all objectives with a minimum of casualties . . . and completely routed the enemy.

1st Lt. JOHN C. SORENSON, Medical Detachment, 407th Infantry . . . near Erkelenz . . . made five journeys into a minefield to treat and evacuate casualties.

Pfc. MARSHALL STACY, Company I, 405th Infantry . . . near Ralshoven . . . crawled to an exposed position . . . and by careful, relentless fire forced a general retreat.

S/Sgt. RAYMOND E. STONE, Company H, 405th Infantry . . . traversed three hundred yards of fire-swept terrain near Boslar . . . to gain a precarious position . . . where he forced the enemy to withdraw . . . and was killed.

T/4 ROY S. SUTTON, 701st Tank Battalion . . . despite heavy enemy fire . . . he rescued two injured crew members from a burning tank.

T/5 JAMES E. TABLER, 3d Battalion Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . near Mennrath . . . rescued two men from a blazing armored vehicle . . . despite exploding ammunition.

Pfc. LESTER H. TATEM, Company I, 405th Infantry . . . at Ralshoven . . . despite mortal wounds . . . assaulted and silenced a hostile gun.

Capt. CYRIL J. THORPE, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . near Provinzal . . . reconnoitered in hostile territory . . . exposed positions . . . effectively routed the enemy.

Pfc. DENNIS C. URBAN, Company I, 405th Infantry . . . alone he captured a machine-gun crew and two enemy officers . . . thus neutralizing a gun position near Günhoven.

2d Lt. VLADIMIR J. VNOUCEK, Company G, 406th Infantry . . . advanced alone against hostile tank and artillery emplacements . . . to neutralize heavy fire . . . then led a patrol forward . . . near Rheindahlen.

Capt. HEBER G. WINFIELD, Company A, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion . . . from Hottorf to Ralshoven . . . personally led his destroyers into enemy territory to render successful support . . . gallant leadership.

Lt. Col. JOHN H. WOHNER, 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . at Kofferen when a hostile aerial bomb ignited several vehicles . . . he drove a blazing ammunition-laden truck into a waterhole . . . thus saving countless lives . . . then evacuated the wounded.



Battle for Krefeld

2-3 March 1945

THE boundary between the XIII and XIX Corps originally passed about four miles southeast of Krefeld, and terminated at the Rhine six miles south of Uerdingen. However, the 2d Armored Division and the 83d Infantry Division, thrusting rapidly northward from the XIX Corps bridgehead, had made such phenomenal progress on 24 February that by March they had reached the Rhine where they found all bridges destroyed.

On 2 March, therefore, Ninth Army directed the efforts of XIX Corps north towards Uerdingen, hoping to seize the Adolf Hitler bridge intact. This hope never materialized. When Uerdingen was captured on 3 March by the 95th Infantry Division this bridge, too, had been demolished and lay beneath the swirling waters of the Rhine. The failure to seize the bridge influenced future operations of the 102d Infantry Division inasmuch as the XIII-XIX Corps boundary was then moved northwest so that it passed along the eastern edge of Krefeld and thence to the Rhine eight miles north of Uerdingen.

As a result of this change the Ozarks were pinched out at Krefeld and the maneuver to seize the south half of the city was necessarily limited to only two directions of approach—from the south and southwest. Offsetting the disadvantage of limited approach routes was the fact that the advance of the XIX Corps towards Uerdingen would threaten Krefeld from the east. Moreover, Krefeld lay in the exact center of the XIII Corps zone of action and the boundary between the 102d and the 84th Infantry Divisions bisected it in a northeasterly direction. The imminent envelopment of the enemy right by the 5th Armored Division and elements of the 84th Infantry Division therefore threatened the city from the north.

Hence the situation looked propitious for the capture of this major prize, one of the most important Rhineland cities. On the other hand, on the morning of 2 March when the Division resumed its attack northeast against Krefeld from the general line of the Niers Canal, German forces were still retreating through the city toward Uerdingen. As

the Division approached the city enemy opposition became more determined and more skillful in a final desperate effort to retain this escape route.

COMBAT TEAM 406

The Division attacked with RCTs 405 and 406 in assault and RCT 407 in reserve. RCT 406 on the left advanced with the 1st and 2d Battalions abreast, the 3d in reserve (*see Map 16*). The 2d Battalion crossed the Niers Canal from Rahser at 0730 hours, moving along the Division's flank to the north of the Viersen-Krefeld railroad which served as the battalion boundary. Initial resistance from four 20-mm antiaircraft guns was neutralized by a flanking movement of Company E in conjunction with well placed fire from the 380th Field Artillery Battalion. Thereafter, the battalion advanced steadily until 1400 hours when the troops emerged from a patch of woods onto a flat, treeless plain five hundred yards south of St. Tonis. Here it was held up for an hour by enemy small-arms and mortar fire. The assault units finally advanced by resorting to the basic infantry tactics of fire and movement. At 1715 Krefeld proper was attacked under a heavy artillery concentration supported by tank and tank-destroyer fire. In coordination with the 1st Battalion's attack on the right the advance was vigorously pushed three-quarters of the way through the city where it was halted on regimental order.

In the meantime the 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry, operating along the south side of the Viersen-Krefeld railroad made slower progress. The enemy aided by patches of heavy woodland and favorable defilade was better prepared to resist. The battalion moved out of Viersen at 0600 and waited on the west bank of the Niers Canal to establish contact with the 2d Battalion on its left. Crossing the Canal at 0745 it pushed through Anrath without a fight until it reached a point just beyond the town where it received fire from 20mm flak guns on the left flank. Supporting tanks blasted the enemy positions along the railroad and the troops advanced employing assault fire.



Left, top: Tanks rumble into Krefeld. Bottom: PW inclosure. Right, top: 771st TD Battalion roadblock on the city's outskirts. Center: Roads were always a problem. Bottom: Aftermath of war.

The stubborn character of enemy resistance, which for the first time in the campaign showed evidence of determination, became more pronounced as the battalion neared Krefeld. The assault companies were forced to advance by bounds under a hail of small-arms fire and, when the battalion emerged from the woods south of the railroad and cleared the slight defilade to the northeast, the two leading companies ran into murderous machine-gun fire. Company C, almost out of ammunition, was hit on both flanks as well as from the front and had to dig in quickly. Twenty-five casualties were suffered in a space of a few minutes. Meanwhile Company A had not entirely cleared the woods and so avoided the trap. At the same time, Company B attacked up the railroad track on the left flank while

Company A, supported by tanks, made a frontal assault on the enemy positions which included pill-boxes and an antitank ditch covered by machine-gun fire. Thus cowed some sixty prisoners, together with eighty machine guns, surrendered. One German soldier, advancing under a white flag, shot an approaching American soldier; the fight then flared anew and resolved into something approaching "no quarter asked or given." At 1530 the last enemy capitulated and the advance on the city was resumed.

As it approached Krefeld the 1st Battalion was slowed by the remnants of a well planned defense. Three enemy tanks were forced to withdraw just outside the city when their supply vehicle was knocked out by a rocket team. The battalion then entered Krefeld clearing its area block by block

until it reached a point north of the railroad and slightly east of the center of town. Here perimeter defense was established for the night since contact with other units was sketchy. Although enemy tanks were heard rumbling in the vicinity they withdrew before daybreak and no further opposition was encountered that night.

COMBAT TEAM 405

The 405th's advance on 2 March was led by the 3d Battalion which moved up the Neersen-Krefeld road in approach march formation. Münchheide, on the extreme right of the Division's zone of action, was reached at 1030 and was found to be empty except for a few German soldiers hiding in cellars. After a short pause the battalion advanced with Company L in the lead and encountered no opposition until it reached Fischeln, where it was fired upon by tanks shooting down the road from Krefeld. By dark the two leading companies were deployed on the southeast outskirts of the city but the harassing enemy tanks still remained a problem. The supporting German infantry denied our bazooka teams the opportunity of closing in on the tanks and it was only after the 2d Armored Division Artillery, in position to support its drive east of the city, had responded with well laid fire that this troublesome enemy combination was forced to withdraw. The battalion then secured its sector in the southeastern edge of Krefeld and waited for daylight.

The 1st Battalion moved out at 1000 hours to the rear and left of the 3d Battalion. Reaching Kapelle it turned left and continued up the Neersen-Krefeld highway in approach-march formation. Very light fire was received from beyond Kapelle and the battalion did not deploy until it was held up at the juncture of the St. Tonis-Krefeld roads at 1200 by heavy opposition from the steel works and the adjacent waterworks at Tackheide. The defenders of the waterworks pinned down Company B on the north side of the road. Company A, working its way gradually up the south side of the road, cleared out the first line of buildings south of the steel works by mid-afternoon. In the meantime Company C deployed in the woods bordering the south side of the highway in order to take over Company A's position. The plan was for Company C aided by tanks and tank destroyers to attack to the north and relieve Company B which was still pinned down. However, in attempting to encircle the waterworks

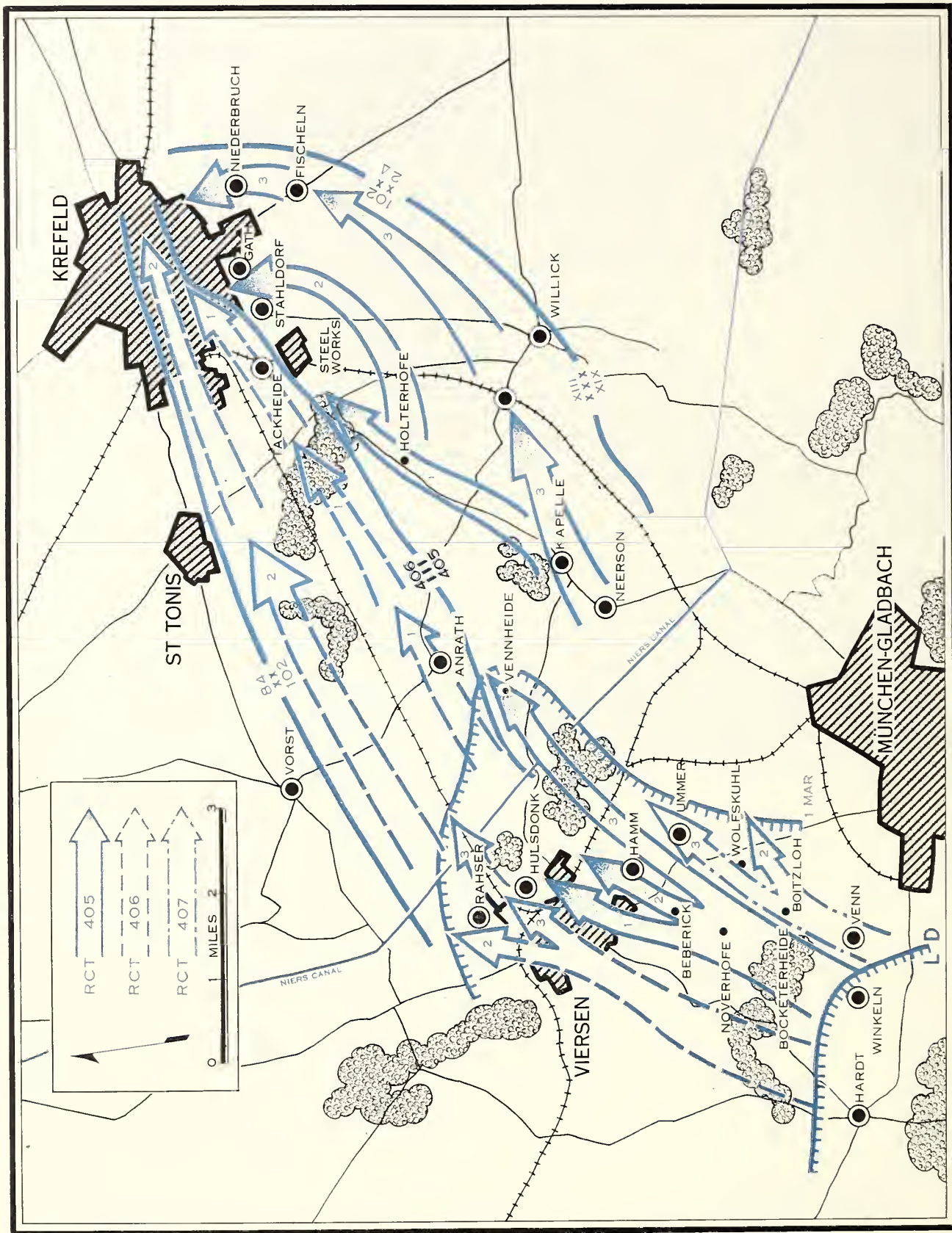


407th Infantry digs in on the approach to Krefeld.

the tanks were halted by highly effective fire from two German tanks hidden and dug in behind street cars on the highway. It was not until several rounds of howitzer fire fell around them that these hostile armored vehicles hastily withdrew into the city. At 1930 Companies A and B withdrew to the battalion's right flank along Highway No. 2 leading north into Krefeld from Willich. After a short advance from this flank north towards the city, the battalion stormed and secured the steel works and halted for the night.

At 1800 the 2d Battalion was committed between the 1st and 3d Battalions at Holterhofe on the Neersen-Krefeld highway. Jumping off from the right of the highway it bypassed the steel works to the east and headed northeast for the housing development at Stahldorf which was then receiving preparatory artillery fires. As it came abreast of the town the battalion ran into heavy small-arms fire from the neighboring buildings. Sniping by civilians—including a woman—forced the troops to utilize every available bit of cover as they moved forward. The battalion later dug in for the night between Gath and Stahldorf.

By the end of the day the 406th Infantry was well into Krefeld and the 405th Infantry had stopped along its southeastern edge, from the steel works on the west to the Niederbruch railroad line on the east. The 1st and 3d Battalions of the 407th Infantry, still in Division reserve, were in Neersen while the 2d remained in Viersen. Plans were made



Map 16: Krefeld fell on 3 March 1945.

during the day for the 407th Infantry to make a direct thrust, in conjunction with the XIX Corps' effort, through the city to Uerdingen on the Rhine. In view of the vague situation as to enemy strength and the difficulty of coordinating such an operation, Ninth Army would not authorize a crossing of the XIX Corps boundary.

KREFELD FALLS

During the night of 2-3 March practically all of the enemy disappeared from the city. When the two combat teams continued the attack the following morning there was no opposition. German communications, however, had apparently been badly disrupted as Company F of the 406th Infantry captured an entire enemy rifle platoon marching at "shoulder arms" toward a German canteen, seemingly unaware that their comrades had left town. The post exchange officer himself was captured along with his supplies and currency. His orders were, he said, "to remove his supplies across the river into Düsseldorf in a few days." A German medical officer was also apprehended while calmly walking down the street with his wife. When questioned he simply remarked, "I did not know the city had been taken."

By 1000 on 3 March the 102d Infantry Division was in control of the southern two-thirds of Krefeld (south of the main east-west thoroughfare) and contact had been established with the 84th Infantry Division to the north. Two hours later Krefeld was officially pronounced captured.

From 23 February to 3 March the Ozarks had advanced 33 miles, captured 83 towns and villages, invested 3 cities, and taken 4,187 prisoners. Although enemy resistance had sometimes been light, much stubborn opposition was overcome by resourceful tactics and the vigor and momentum of the attack. The XXIX Tactical Air Command also rendered material assistance by flying 180 sorties and dropping a total of 90 tons of bombs. The battle was not without losses, however, for we suffered 1,888 casualties. Of this number 178 were killed in action, 1,219 wounded. Non-battle casualties numbered 351.

THE ENEMY

After occupation of the city, hostile artillery was generally light in volume and harassing in nature. Some rocket fire was reported as well as a dozen

rounds of heavy-caliber railway artillery believed to have originated east of the Rhine. On 2 and 3 March the Luftwaffe actively supported the German defense, strafing our troops on the roads and bombing possible assembly areas, and flying nightly missions over the Division sector.

Ground opposition throughout the later phases of the campaign had been provided largely by troops of the 130th Panzer Lehr Division and the 15th Panzer Grenadier Regiment who as usual fought hard and well. They displayed little disposition to engage in hand-to-hand combat and skillfully withdrew, first north and then east, reluctantly giving up Krefeld after the escape of all high-ranking officials and the evacuation of records had been assured.

The G-2 Periodic Report for 3 March is of considerable interest since it lists in detail the many units encountered in this last day of fighting. It is therefore reproduced in full as a summary:

Copy 1

SECRET
Auth: CG 102d Inf Div
Initl: CJP
Date: 3 March 1945

G-2 PERIODIC REPORT

No. 121	102d Inf Div,
From: 2100A, 2 Mar 45	GERMANY,
To: 2100A, 3 Mar 45	2300, 3 Mar 45.

Maps: GSGS 4414, 1/25,000, Sheets 4604, 4605, 4704, 4705

1. ENEMY SITUATION AT END OF PERIOD

a. *Enemy Front Lines*: No organized enemy front lines exist.

b. *Units in Contact*: Elements of the 15th Panzer Grenadier Division, 130th Panzer Lehr Division, and the 176th Infantry Division continue to be the major units contacted. Units reidentified by prisoners processed through the division cage are as follows:

15th Panzer Grenadier Division
115th Panzer Grenadier Regiment
33d Engineer Battalion
33d Artillery Regiment
33d Tank Destroyer Battalion
33d Military Police Platoon

115th Tank Destroyer Battalion
 Division Quartermaster Company
 115th Panzer Reconnaissance Battalion

130th Panzer Lehr Division

901st Panzer Grenadier Regiment
 902nd Panzer Grenadier Regiment
 130th Panzer Artillery Regiment
 130th Reconnaissance Battalion
 130th Panzer Engineer Battalion

176th Volksgrenadier Division

176th Infantry Division Headquarters
 1220th Volksgrenadier Regiment
 1218th Volksgrenadier Regiment
 1219th Volksgrenadier Regiment
 1176th Antiaircraft Battalion
 176th Engineer Battalion
 1176th Military Police Company
 1176th Construction Company
 1176th Field Replacement Battalion
 1176th Tank Destroyer Battalion
 1176th Artillery Regiment

183rd Volksgrenadier Division

343rd Volksgrenadier Regiment
 351st Volksgrenadier Regiment
 Alarm Company
 219th Artillery Regiment
 183d Field Replacement Battalion
 219th Engineer Battalion

406th Infantry Division

426th Replacement Regiment
 37th Infantry Battalion

338th Infantry Division

338th Artillery Regiment

8th Paratroop Regiment

24th Paratroop Regiment (Huebner)

Miscellaneous

Volkssturm Battalion 191 "RHEYDT"
 756th Motorized Engineer Battalion
 319th Flak Machine-Gun Company
 1513th Artillery Regiment
 686th Battalion (8th Flak Regiment)
 668th Flak Battalion
 21st Fortress Engineer Battalion
 52d Fortress Engineer Battalion
 219th Flak Battalion
 36th Motor Transport Company
 675th Engineer Battalion (116th Panzer Division)

228th AT Battalion (116th Panzer Division)
 141st Flak Sturm Regiment
 847th Army Flak Battalion
 159th Field Replacement Battalion
 602d Bridge Engineer Company
 101st Fortress AT Battalion
 657th Tank Destroyer Battalion
 10th Luftwaffe Field Battalion
 Assault Gun Assembly Staff
 53d Infantry Regiment (14th Infantry Division)
 563d Army Communications Regiment
 and
 1 railroad official

c. *New Identifications*: No new major units were identified.

d. *Reserves*: No known enemy reserves exist west of the Rhine River.

e. *Artillery*: No shell reports were received by Division Artillery. Relatively small volumes of artillery fire were reported. Fire was confined to forward areas and was harassing in nature. The bulk of shelling was heavy in caliber, believed coming from positions east of the Rhine River.

f. *Supply and Evacuation Establishments*: Due to the apparent lack of transport and speed of our advance, many artillery pieces and other matériel were abandoned by the enemy or overrun by our troops. The 771st TD Battalion reports the following enemy matériel captured or destroyed between Anrath and Krefeld: one 4-gun multimount 20mm AA piece; two 105mm howitzers; two 88mm AT guns; one 170mm gun; one 75mm gun; one motorcycle; two trucks.

2. ENEMY OPERATIONS DURING PERIOD.

a. *General Summary*: Enemy resistance to our consolidation of Krefeld during the morning of 3 March consisted of light small-arms and machine-gun fire. No organized resistance was encountered as compared to the preceding day. It is believed that the enemy withdrew the bulk of his forces from the city after darkness. Only a shell was left behind to cover the withdrawal.

b. *Operations of Component Elements*

(1) *Artillery*: Interdiction and harassing fire received during the early hours of darkness, 2 March. This fire fell in the vicinity of Krefeld and along



1—Main street, Krefeld. 2—This was an air-raid shelter which housed 1,800 civilians bombed out of their homes. 3—701st Tank Battalion moved into a Nazi Party headquarters in Neersen. 4—Civilians were rounded up for questioning. 5—Military Government proclamations were posted . . . 6—and explained.



1—Company A, 406th Infantry, in Krefeld. 2—Snipers slow down the advance. 3—Children everywhere. 4—A civilian caught in machine-gun fire. 5—Food line.

roads southwest of the city. Bulk of the fire was heavy caliber.

(2) *Infantry*: Enemy activity consisted of light small-arms and machine-gun fire. Sniper fire was received from the large factory (vicinity A169012) near Krefeld. The sniper was later captured.

(3) *Air*: One enemy aircraft flew over the sector flying east at 1350A. No hostile acts were reported.

3. MISCELLANEOUS

a. *Casualties*: PWs taken during period, 422. Total during this operation, 4163. Accumulative to 032100A, 4,942. Estimated enemy killed, 250.

b. *Weather*: Clear with broken clouds. Overcast with light snow during night. Max temp, 42°F at

031400A. Min temp, 33°F at 030800A. Forecast 4 to 8 March 45: 4th, generally fair with few scattered showers in northern areas; 5th, rain up to mid-afternoon clearing by late night; 6th, showery but with long fair breaks; 7th and 8th, generally fair with few isolated occasional showers.

c. *Cryptographic System*: The following teletype was received from Corps Signal Officer: "Give special attention to cryptographic system known as RASTER in search for enemy documents. Forward any documents pertaining thereto directly to Signal Intelligence Service, Hq, Ninth Army by fastest available means. Code consists of transparent grid and grill or stencil, latter being approximately 6 by 8 inches in size with rows of bigraphs and numbers across top and column of bigraphs down right side. Reverse entitled Div "HANDSCHULUESSEL."

4. ENEMY CAPABILITIES: To defend the area east of the Rhine River.

PARSONS
G-2

A NEW PROBLEM—CIVILIANS

The 102d Division by now was receiving its first real experience in military government. Although military government staff sections had operated since the Division first took over a combat zone, the German population remaining west of the Roer had been small and the problems encountered were minor compared to those which began to plague the troops in the heavily populated areas between Erkelenz and the Rhine. Commanders of major subordinate units acted in the roles of military governors in their respective areas and were assisted by members of the Division G-5 staff section and by Military Government detachments sent by higher authority to the larger towns. They now encountered the vast problems of feeding thousands of displaced persons;¹ reinstating law and order; investigating known members of the German National Socialist Party (Nazis) and other suspicious persons; removing Nazis from positions of authority and replacing them with less objectionable individuals; and of finding practical answers to a multitude of questions which arose daily. These problems in various forms were to continue, growing ever greater and greater, as long as the 102d Division remained in Germany.

Prior to the crossing of the Roer River plans were perfected for the evacuation of all civilians encountered up to the city of Erkelenz. It was estimated that about three thousand civilians would be found in this zone and provisions for their housing were made in the towns of Merksteim and Baesweiler west of the river. This estimate proved to be very nearly correct and the evacuation was accomplished without difficulty. Displaced persons were screened² and referred to higher echelons for final disposition.

In both Erkelenz and Kückhoven, civilians were

found in too great numbers to be evacuated. Instead, they were segregated in large buildings in each of the towns. In Erkelenz, particularly, the problem was complicated by a serious shortage of food and also by the presence of a large number of displaced persons. The food situation was alleviated by the organization of "food teams" which were allowed egress from segregated areas during certain hours for the specific purpose of securing food. This shortage, though serious, at no time became so acute as to necessitate issuance of army rations to civilians. City dwellers had ample stocks of preserved foods in their cellars, while in the rural areas the food-stocks were equal in quantity, if not in variety, to those in the United States. Clothes also were plentiful. The solution to most shortages was in effecting an equitable distribution.

South of Rheydt civilians for the first time created a military obstacle when they began pouring through the lines. It then became necessary to divert troops to police duty to insure that military arteries remained unimpeded by civilian traffic. Main supply routes were banned to civilians and all refugees were forced to travel across fields or on secondary roads. In large towns where segregation was not practicable, inhabitants were restricted to their homes during the first two days of occupation, no one being allowed on the streets at any time. During this two-day period, information regarding their future status and conduct was disseminated by Division Military Government officers in the form of posters and handbills, and was also broadcast by means of sound-trucks cruising the streets. The civilians were then allowed to circulate for an hour a day, later for two hours, and finally during daylight between 0700 and 1800 hours.

The technique of military government was to maintain as complete civic organization as possible and, once the initial stage of occupation was completed, to return as many city functions as possible back to civilian officials. The Army maintained supervisory control but the actual administrative details were in the hands of the *Bürgermeister* or whatever civilian officials were approved after investigation. Many difficulties were, of course, encountered. One of the most frustrating was based on the fact that nearly all efficient public administrators were, naturally, Nazi Party members and therefore ineligible to continue in their former positions. This difficulty was to constitute the crux of later de-Nazification policies, but for the time being

¹ Displaced persons (DPs) were people brought into Germany as laborers in accordance with the Nazi plan of exploiting conquered countries. They comprised many nationalities although Polish, French, and Russian workers predominated in the area occupied by the Division.

² Investigated by competent specialists, usually members of the 102d Counterintelligence Corps Detachment, to insure the correct identification of each individual.



Slave laborers' barracks near the Krefeld steel mill.

a satisfactory compromise sufficed—at least until the initial critical period had passed. The immediate goal was to assure equal distribution of food and insure the maximum operation of public utilities. Civilian stores were generally opened in two or three days.

Military police were supplemented by civilian agents drawn from the communities' regular peace officers. Although unarmed, these police were delegated the authority to make civilian arrests and were of great assistance in maintaining control.

After the initial period of occupation passed, the inhabitants resumed a semblance of normal life. In places badly damaged by shelling or by earlier bombing, many of them continued to live in the large above-ground air raid shelters which dotted the towns, but most people preferred to remain in their homes, even though only a rubble-filled cellar remained. The sick and wounded were evacuated through ordinary Army medical channels. Civilian battle casualties were buried by special parties usually organized by the local clergy.

A NEW SITUATION

On 3 March when Krefeld fell the Rhineland campaign was rapidly drawing to an end. On that day XVI Corps' 15th Cavalry Group contacted the Canadian forces near Geldern and the northern and southern prongs of the double envelopment closed on the Germans west of the river. Eight days later

the 35th Infantry Division captured Fort Blücher, opposite Wesel, and took up the defense of the Rhine on the right of the Canadian First Army. The trap had closed. Hitler had lost the Rhineland.

Goebbels was even now preparing the German nation against the loss of Berlin. A contemporary DNB editorial, discussing the new crisis, mentioned the threat to old German cities like Breslau and Berlin in the same paragraph. Propagandists emphasized that during the Seven Years' War, though the Capital fell temporarily into enemy hands, Prussia nevertheless emerged victorious. Soldiers in Italy were being told: "Frederick the Great waged his victorious battles while the Russians were looting his capital." The possible Russian intentions of outflanking Berlin were being publicly discussed at great length and rationalized along these lines: "Suppose the enemy had reached the Rhine and taken Berlin. He would again be faced with the question of what to do next." Thus the public, as well as the Allies, were being warned that the loss of Berlin would not mean the end of the war.

But in the mad scramble across the Cologne Plain to Germany's historic water barrier, the Wehrmacht on the Western front had lost thousands of men and uncountable tons of equipment and ammunition. Disorganization was rampant in the rank and file of one of the proudest military organizations the world has ever known. The western Allies had driven home to the German people that their mythical Supermen truly could no longer be depended upon to protect their homeland. General Simpson's Ninth Army had outgunned, outmaneuvered, and outfought every German unit which dared brave its pummeling blows. The ground work had now been laid for the Battle of Central Europe. The ultimate fate of the German Army, crushed between the advancing Russian and combined American, British and French Forces, was increasingly clear. The end was in sight. The only remaining question was, "How long?"

KREFELD was seized after a long march and many furious local engagements during which the following men of the Division earned the Silver Star Medal.

1st Lt. WILLIAM P. ALLEY, Company F, 406th Infantry . . . his platoon disorganized by heavy fire . . . he rallied his men . . . and led them in a frontal attack.

1st Lt. MACK H. ALMAN, Company E, 406th Infantry . . .

led his platoon in a furious assault on a strongpoint . . . and eliminated it.

Pfc. GUS AVATO, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . continued with his comrades despite painful wounds . . . and alone

assaulted and eliminated a hostile position . . . killing four enemy.

S/Sgt. GEORGE F. BERRY, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . singlehandedly entered a basement . . . assaulting and eliminating a strongpoint hidden there.

S/Sgt. EDWARD B. BURR, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . made his way alone across two hundred yards of terrain under heavy enemy fire . . . to assault and wipe out an enemy position.

Capt. GORDON M. CAESAR, 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry . . . made his way through hostile territory to better direct artillery fire . . . adjusted fire on a hostile armored column forcing it to withdraw.

S/Sgt. WILLIAM J. COLEMAN, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . alone charged a building where snipers held up his company's advance . . . killed both . . . continued to another building . . . where he eliminated two more.

T/Sgt. JOHN C. HARBER, Pfc. JOHN F. MARTY, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . infiltrated through the hostile city . . . eliminated a strongpoint which threatened their unit's flank . . . and accomplished their mission.

T/Sgt. JOHN D. ALEXANDER, Company A, 405th Infantry . . . assumed command of his platoon and by skillful use of marching fire . . . overran a strong position . . . to seize the objective . . . near Krefeld.

Pfc. RAYMOND A. CONNLEY, Company D, 406th Infantry . . . drove across open terrain under enemy fire to reach and evacuate a wounded comrade . . . partially buried in a foxhole by an exploding mortar shell.

Pfc. BONIFACIO DE LA CRUZ, Company E, 405th Infantry . . . rushed across a shell-swept street to evacuate a wounded comrade . . . then made his way forward and silenced the enemy position . . . and was mortally wounded.

S/Sgt. FRANK R. DRAKE, JR., Company G, 405th Infantry . . . led a contact patrol through hostile territory . . . boldly assaulted and neutralized an enemy position that threatened his mission.

Capt. RAYMOND G. FLAHERTY, JR., Company E, 405th Infantry . . . alone assaulted a machine-gun position . . . threatening his unit . . . and eliminated it with hand grenades.

Pfc. WALTER W. FRANK, Company F, 406th Infantry . . . crawled forward into hostile territory to emplace his automatic rifle and deliver effective fire which neutralized a hostile position . . . later repulsed a tank.

Pfc. WALLACE J. LAIS, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . near Anrath . . . although wounded he remained with his comrades and delivered effective fire . . . assaulted a sniper and killed him with a trench knife.

S/Sgt. CALVIN E. LAMBERT, Company B, 405th Infantry crawled two hundreds yards up a ditch enfiladed by a hos-

tile machine gun . . . and killed three snipers . . . then neutralized the machine gun.

Pfc. HENRY LARSEN, 406th Infantry . . . continued to move forward under heavy enemy fire . . . directing artillery fire on hostile positions.

Lt. ROBERT P. MARKMAN, 380th Field Artillery Battalion . . . as a forward observer . . . directed effective artillery fire on hostile positions . . . calmly operating his radio in exposed positions in order to facilitate communications.

1st Lt. GILMER J. MARTIN, Company A, 405th Infantry . . . alone assaulted a machine-gun nest . . . and eliminated it with hand grenades.

Pfc. JOSE MARTINEZ, Company E, 406th Infantry . . . advanced alone in the face of severe hostile fire . . . and eliminated a strongpoint . . . thus enabling his unit to advance.

Pfc. MELL R. MATCHEN, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . although wounded in both legs . . . he led a frontal assault . . . to capture forty prisoners.

S/Sgt. ROBERT MILLER, JR., 406th Infantry . . . led his squad across an antitank ditch . . . forced an entrance to a hidden pillbox . . . and captured forty-four prisoners.

S/Sgt. CARL R. OSBORNE, Company E, 406th Infantry . . . organized an assault group . . . and led it against a hostile antiaircraft firing at his unit . . . eliminating the position.

Sgt. KENNETH J. RASCH, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . his squad suddenly taken under withering machine-gun fire . . . he rose to his feet . . . and moved toward the hostile position which he succeeded in eliminating . . . but was mortally wounded.

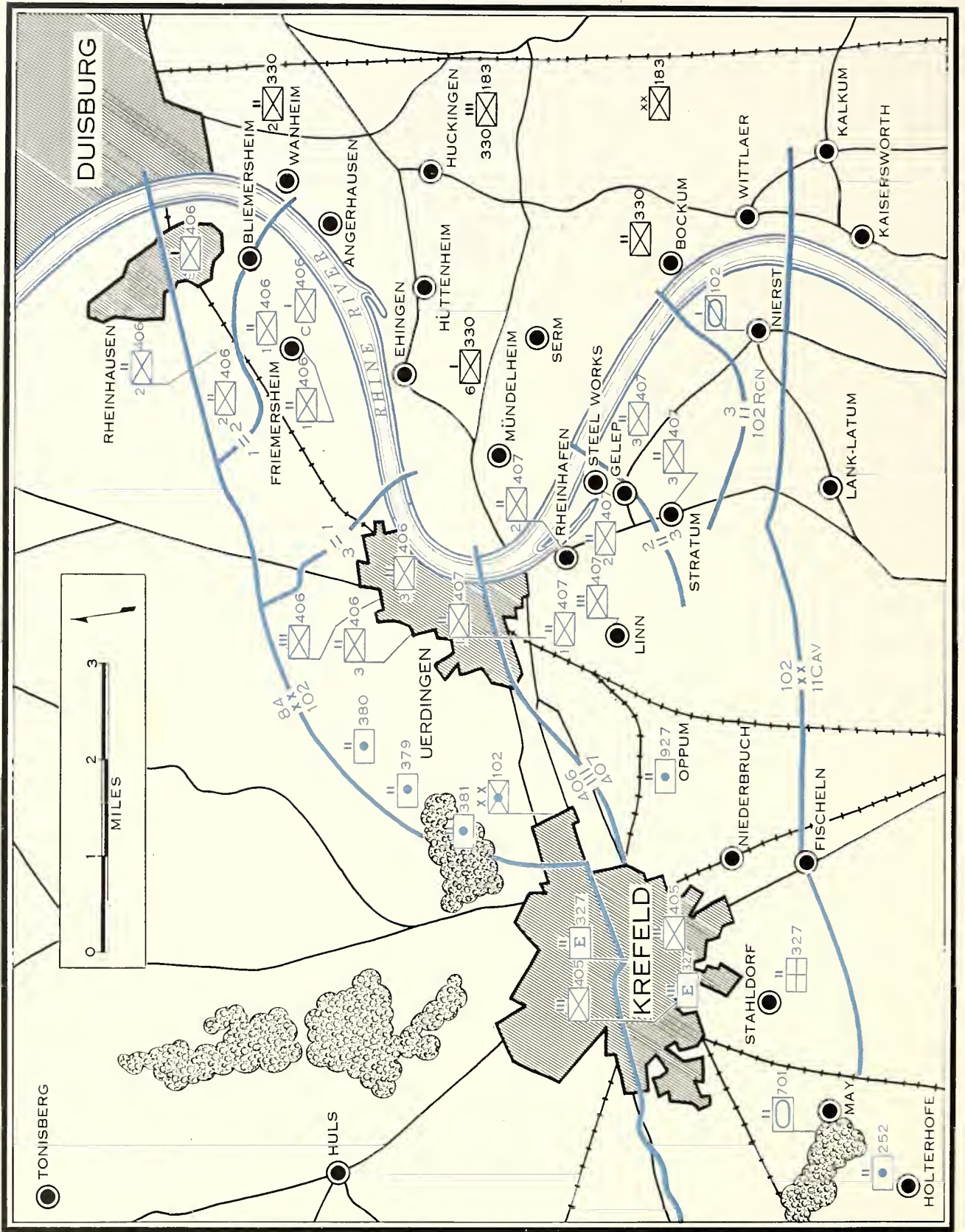
S/Sgt. BYRON W. RIGGAN, Company E, 405th Infantry . . . alone he made his way to the second floor of a building . . . and there eliminated a strong enemy position which was holding up his unit's advance.

Capt. MILTON SALOMON, Company E, 406th Infantry . . . organized and led an assault on an enemy fortification . . . enabling adjacent units to advance.

1st Lt. JOHN A. SMITH, Company F, 406th Infantry . . . near Anrath . . . led an assault on an antiaircraft battery . . . firing at his troops . . . overran the hostile position.

Pfc. GILIO S. TRUJILLO, Company E, 406th Infantry . . . rescued the crew of a burning tank . . . ignoring exploding ammunition . . . and evacuated them under enemy fire.

1st Lt. WILLIAM A. WOLFORTH, Company A, 405th Infantry . . . reconnoitered enemy territory . . . returned and led his platoon in a successful assault . . . during which a stick grenade fell near his troops . . . he promptly seized the missile and hurled it back, killing two enemy and eliminating their position.



Map 17: The Ozarks' initial defensive sector on the Rhine River was fully organized by 14 March. Still in Viersen at this time were Division Headquarters and Special Troops, also the 543rd AAA Battalion and the 771st TD Battalion. Enemy units are shown in black.

Defense on the Rhine

4 March—3 April 1945

THE future grand strategy announced by Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, under whom the Ninth Army was operating, was to cross the Rhine, encircle and isolate the Ruhr industrial region and meet the German Army in a final battle on the plains of Hannover. As no bridges had been left intact by the retreating Germans, the Rhine was a water barrier of serious proportion. Its crossing would be a difficult task and thorough preparations were necessary. The deciding factor as to when the crossing would occur depended on the time necessary to bring up the supplies and ammunition for such a stupendous operation. While the assault troops and the necessary materials were being assembled, the remainder of Ninth Army was to revert to a defensive role.

A WEEK'S REST

On 4 March orders were received from XIII Corps that the 102d Infantry Division would remain in the Krefeld area and conduct a program of rest, rehabilitation and training. These instructions took the Division out of front-line combat for the first time since early November. The steady fighting of the past weeks had left the troops fatigued and dirty. Vehicles, weapons and equipment of all kinds badly needed repair and cleaning.

Reorganization was a minor but immediate problem. Regimental combat team conditions were terminated on 4 March and all attachments reverted to control of their parent units. The 605th Tank Destroyer Battalion had been relieved two days earlier. All units immediately set to work to raise their combat efficiency to its previous level. Comfortable quarters with adequate bathing facilities were provided for the men. Assembly lines were set up and each vehicle was given a thorough mechanical check. Worn-out and lost individual and unit equipment was replaced. The forward movement of Army supply points simplified this task and greatly relieved the strain under which all

motor transportation and supply personnel had been functioning.

Entertainment, consisting of moving pictures, USO productions and club rooms, was made available to the troops. A liberal program of leaves, furloughs, and passes was initiated and carried to the limits permitted by quotas allotted by higher headquarters. During the remainder of the month of March, 267 officers and 2,239 enlisted men were to depart on leaves to rest centers in Holland, Paris, Brussels, the French Riviera, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Every effort was made to impress upon the troops that there must not be a letdown in our preparations for events to come, even during the after-battle rest period. In order to insure that everyone was aware of the important part he was to play in the coming campaign of Central Europe and to compliment the men for their outstanding accomplishments, General Keating visited and addressed each battalion. He expressed his appreciation for the magnificent work the men and officers had done along the Roer River during the winter months and throughout the drive from the Roer to the Rhine; he exhorted them to devote every available moment before crossing the Rhine to improving their skill and knowledge as soldiers. There is never a time in battle when anyone is overtrained or knows all the answers. It was a great opportunity to review and reflect upon battle experiences.

Security was now an all-important consideration. One of the first steps in Krefeld was to search thoroughly all buildings, air raid shelters, woods and other possible hiding places for civilians and materials of war. Screening by prisoner-of-war interrogation teams, assisted by CIC, of the individuals thus found revealed a considerable number of German soldiers who had discarded their uniforms and changed to civilian clothing; they were promptly evacuated to the rear as prisoners of war. As a further security measure and to enforce curfew regulations—which required civilians to remain in their lodgings or places of work except for relatively

short periods during the day—all three infantry regiments and the Division Artillery established motor patrols in their assigned areas. Finally guards were placed on dumps of enemy food supplies and equipment which had been overrun during the advance, and inventories were prepared for higher headquarters.

This long-hoped-for and useful period of rehabilitation in XIII Corps reserve lasted only one week. On 11 March the Division was ordered to relieve elements of the 95th Infantry Division and the 2d Armored Division (both of the XIX Corps) along the west bank of the Rhine from Nierst on the south to opposite Duisburg on the north (*see Map 17*). For the Ozarks the "Watch on the Rhine" had begun.

RHINE DEFENSE

It was not anticipated that the Germans would counterattack across the Rhine. They were not geared or equipped for an amphibious operation. The most they could do would be to make a raid in force to disrupt our lines of communication. With this thought in mind the Division occupied its zone with two regiments along the west bank of the river and one in reserve.

The 407th Infantry, with the 102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop attached, was assigned to the right sector, the 406th Infantry to the left. The Division Artillery, with several platoons of the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, the 548th AAA Battalion, and the 252d Field Artillery Battalion attached, supported the defense from positions centered west of Uerdingen. The 405th Infantry in Krefeld and the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion in Viersen constituted the Division reserve.

The first task facing the Division was to organize for defense. The Rhine in the Division sector made a great loop which formed a deep salient jutting into our front lines. The terrain east of the river rose gradually to an elevation slightly higher than that on the west, but observation from both sides was extremely good. On neither side of the stream was natural cover plentiful, and concealed movements during daylight were impossible except in suburban and factory areas along the river edge in the Wanheim sector just south of Duisburg. The river itself was a formidable obstacle with an average width of 450 yards and a maximum mid-stream current of about three-and-a-half miles per hour.

In general the Division plan was to hold the river line by means of a series of mutually supporting strongpoints along the west bank of the stream, backed by reserves prepared to move quickly to any threatened point. This provided for a minimum of personnel occupying front-line positions in exposed areas along the river. The majority of troops were billeted in cellars and houses well inland, fairly well concealed from enemy observation and reasonably protected from hostile artillery fire. Few defensive works were actually constructed except in the Nierst area, where shelters were necessarily built into the levees.

MORE RIVER PATROLS

After the troops were deployed in their defensive positions, a program of patrolling across the Rhine began. As the over-all plan for the Rhine River operation did not actually contemplate a crossing in this sector, it was not expected that information of important tactical value would be gained. It was necessary, however, that patrolling be undertaken all along the river as a deception in order to keep the enemy in doubt as to the actual crossing sites. By the same token it was mandatory to contain as many of the enemy as possible along the east bank of the Rhine. Aggressive patrolling was a means of accomplishing these two missions.

The patrols generally crossed in assault boats and, in spite of the comparatively sluggish current, up to ten minutes of strenuous and expert engineer boat work was required for a one-way trip. Nevertheless, crossings were frequently made and our troops infiltrated well into enemy territory. The chief danger lay in the nightly illumination of the stream by enemy pyrotechnics and the possibility of receiving direct machine-gun fire from the high levee on the German side. Despite these hazards casualties were very light. The 102d Reconnaissance Troop in Nierst sent several three-man patrols across the river in small rubber reconnaissance boats rather than assault boats.

One of the first large patrols to cross the river was made up of one officer and thirty-six enlisted men of Company A, 406th Infantry. Moving out shortly after dark on the night of 14 March, this group crossed north of Ehingen and reconnoitered that village as well as Hüttenheim to the east. On the east bank of the river the patrol encountered a wire fence, a house believed to be an enemy observa-



Left, top: Conscripted laborers celebrate their liberation. Bottom: Jewish services were resumed in Krefeld. Right, top: Ozarks found many new jobs, such as watching the Germans scanned Proclamation No. 1 (bottom).

Bottom: Jewish services were resumed in Krefeld. Right, top: Ozarks found many new jobs, such as watching the Germans scanned Proclamation No. 1 (bottom).

tion post, and freshly dug trenches in the levee. In the town of Hüttenheim a large barracks was observed in which at least one company of enemy troops was believed to be quartered. A few small work parties were seen and bypassed with impunity. The return trip was made without mishap. Two smaller patrols dispatched by the 407th Infantry on the same night reported similar experiences.

On the following night a patrol from the 406th Infantry investigated the vicinity of Mündelheim and observed the movement of a few enemy troops. Another from the 407th Infantry checked the loca-

tion*of outposts opposite the regimental sector without drawing fire. Continuing their missions through the night of 16 March, patrols from the two regiments confirmed the presence of numerous troops in Huckingen and investigated unoccupied enemy trenches in the vicinity of Rheinheimerhof.

Although the front-line soldiers were inclined to agree that the wide Rhine was less of a hazard in itself than the torrential Roer, some of our patrols had a tough time. The chief danger lay in being detected in midstream under flares and then sunk by enemy fire. Pfc. Mario Di Leonardo told a hair-

raising story of the fate of one sixteen-man patrol:

"We had almost reached the east bank when the river lit up just like daylight. Then machine guns and burp guns opened up. There wasn't anything we could do but jump under the water and stay there. Bullets aren't supposed to do much harm under water. We found it out the hard way—and it worked."

At least it worked for Di Leonardo and his friend, Pfc. Edward Smith. They don't know if it worked for the other fourteen men as they never saw them again.

They tried to swim back in the swift current but couldn't make it. Smith headed for a barge on the German side, clambered aboard and hid inside, followed by Di Leonardo. With a trench knife and a .45 as their only weapons they holed-up in the barge cabin shoving a couch and table against the door. There they sweated it out until the next night while our artillery unknowingly tossed shells all around them.

Twenty-four hours later—a whole day without food, water or a smoke—the two decided that they couldn't stay there forever and that now was as good a time as any to make a break for their own shore. So they crawled out, moved down the wrecked railroad bridge, found a boat and rowed back.

Another patrol, a three-man task force including Sgt. Chester MacLain, Pfc. John Latter and Pfc. John Wilbur, fared better. Their chief problem was bringing back a prisoner. Not that he was a tough character, for once they had trapped him he was only too willing to come along. It was just that there wasn't enough room in the three-man rubber boat. These ex-ASTP engineers, members of the 407th Infantry, solved their problem very neatly, however. They simply laid their prize out in the bottom of the boat, sat on him and paddled back. He was worth their trouble, too, as he was the first to give evidence that the German 23d Parachute Regiment was in the area.

THE ENEMY

Enemy forces initially opposing the two regiments consisted of elements of the 330th Volksgrenadier Regiment, then re-forming for the fourth and last time. After their headlong flight across the Cologne Plain they required nearly two weeks to organize an alert defense. By 20 March, however, the enemy had increased his vigilance and a shot was fired at

anything that moved along the river. Identification of prisoners captured east of the river offered an explanation for this change. The unit now responsible for the river front from Wittlaer north to Wanheim (on the outskirts of the Ruhr industrial region), a distance of about ten kilometers, was the 23d Parachute Regiment. This regiment was an organic part of the 2d Parachute Division, which at this time was one of the strongest, most aggressive, and best equipped units on Germany's western front.

Since it had been found impossible to eliminate the splashing sounds made by paddles, the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion improvised an ingenious "noiseless boat" as a counter measure to the enemy's new alertness. The new craft was a utility boat from which the gasoline engine had been removed and replaced by an electric motor operated by batteries. The boat was proudly called the *Phantom* and proved very effective as well as extremely valuable, although like many new "inventions" it was destined to lead but a short life. After one highly successful crossing it was being reconditioned for a second trip the next night, when disaster struck in the form of a bomb dropped from a single enemy aircraft winging its way down the river. The missile landed dead amidships and that was the end of the *Phantom*.

Evidence of counter-patrolling by the Germans was discovered during this period when a patrol from the 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry, encountered enemy on the west bank of the river. In the ensuing melee two Germans were wounded along with three of our men. Ambushes established the following night intercepted another German patrol in the same area and one of its members was killed. Thereafter, the Division's patrolling activity was reduced; crossing without discovery became almost impossible due to the bright moonlight and the enemy's vigilance.

Another means by which the Division disconcerted the enemy and caused damage and destruction was that of artillery fire. Frequent harassing missions and fire against targets of opportunity were executed day and night with artillery, tank destroyers, cannon, mortars and machine guns. The 406th Infantry found still another harassing technique. While inventorying the Friemersheim marshalling yards several carloads of *Wurfkörper* rockets were discovered. Remembering their last hectic days in Linnich when they had been on the receiving end



1—AT gun on the banks of the Rhine. 2—A cannon company goes into position. 3—Company H, 406th Infantry, moves into Uerdingen. 4—Observing across the Rhine from Friemersheim.

of this devastating projectile, they immediately set about to utilize this store of ammunition. Several days of experimenting were sufficient to master the intricacies of the 12-inch rocket and on 24 March the following paragraph appeared in the 406th's S-2 report:

"Yesterday 13 (out of several hundred) 300mm *Wurfkörper* rockets found in the Friemersheim yards were returned to the inhabitants of Wanheim across the Rhine. A white flag immediately appeared, being waved frantically from one of the buildings in the impact area."

THE NEW PROBLEM

The problem of crossing the Rhine had received lengthy and exhaustive study on the part of supreme and subordinate headquarters for many months. It was fully believed that the enemy would make a desperate stand on the east bank of the Rhine. This

belief, together with the formidable nature of the river itself, led to the conclusion that once the west bank had been reached a considerable period of preparation and regrouping would be necessary before the crossing could properly be undertaken.

These estimates were upset to a considerable extent by an unexpected turn of events. During the last days of the drive from the Roer to the Rhine, the First Army, attacking below Cologne with the 9th Armored Division in the lead, had slashed to the river at Remagen. There, on 2 March, a brilliant exploit resulted in the capture of the Ludendorff railroad bridge intact. At first it was feared that this crossing would be of no major importance as the area east of this bridge was especially rugged and the roadnet very limited. By 7 March, however, an appreciable bridgehead was in the making. A week later the area held by the First Army east of the Rhine had a depth of five miles and a breadth of

more than ten miles. The enemy's reaction had been slow. Before he could bring any strong pressure to bear on the bridgehead, American forces were securely established on the east bank of the river and all available troops of the First Army were being rushed across.

Far to the south the Third Army made unexpectedly rapid progress, reaching the Rhine below Coblenz by 10 March. Four days later two bridgeheads had been established across the Moselle. The Third Army then proceeded to turn the right rear of the enemy defensive position confronting the Seventh Army in the Saar. On 19 March, General Patton's forces, in another spectacular drive, reached the Rhine in the region of Worms and Mainz.

The attack of the Ninth Army to the Rhine had likewise gone faster than either the Allies or Germans had expected, and such had been the momentum of the advance and the disorganization of the enemy that although no bridge had been captured intact, General Simpson urgently desired XIX Corps to attempt an immediate crossing after arrival on the river line south of the Ruhr. Field Marshal Montgomery, commanding the 21st Army Group, after some consideration disapproved the plan in favor of a later operation which would employ all the British, Canadian and American forces available to him, and which could be fully coordinated and sustained until final victory. Thus the pattern of the over-all plan unfolded.

Late on 22 March the Third Army began swarming across the Rhine in a thoroughly unorthodox but effective manner and thrust towards Frankfurt-am-Main, from which it hoped to advance northeast through Hesse into Thuringia. In the meantime, the Seventh Army planned to cross the Rhine between Mannheim and Worms on 26 March and advance through Bavaria. In the center, the First Army was to drive generally southeast from the Remagen bridgehead to Limburg on 24 March and then attack northeast to Kassel. Later the direction of this attack was to be directly north, in order to make a junction with the main Allied effort north of the Ruhr.

The plan of Field Marshal Montgomery for the operation of his Army Group was to have both the U. S. Ninth Army and the British Second Army force crossings in the vicinity of Wesel early on 24 March with the Ninth Army on the right. In conjunction with the British effort, U.S. XVIII Airborne Corps, comprised of the U.S. 17th and British

6th Airborne Divisions, was to be dropped about 25 miles northeast and assist in establishing the bridgehead. The bridgehead secured, Ninth Army would then strike generally east in the direction of Hannover and Berlin in order to sever the northern and northeastern approaches to the Ruhr. The British Second and Canadian First Armies coming up on the left would drive northeast and north towards the North Sea ports.

The Ninth Army's plan for the operation called for the XVI Corps to force the river crossing and establish the bridgehead. The XIX Corps was then to pass through the bridgehead and strike eastward north of the Lippe River, while the XIII Corps was to move up on the left of the XIX Corps and drive to the northeast. To permit an early assembly of forces XXII Corps was to relieve the XIX and XIII Corps of the defense mission on the west bank of the Rhine and south of the crossing area. Throughout this operation the XXII Corps was to operate under the newly formed U. S. Fifteenth Army, which in turn was to assume control of the areas occupied by the First and Ninth Armies west of the Rhine.

The XIII Corps plans were predicated on the deployment of the Corps elements and logistical problems at the time of the crossing in order to simplify troop movements and minimize traffic. The 5th Armored and 84th Infantry Divisions were both adjacent to the crossing site. Corps' plans, therefore, tentatively provided for crossing in that order. After crossing the river, the 5th Armored Division was to advance in the right zone of action, the 84th Infantry Division in the left. The 11th Cavalry Group was to protect the left flank and maintain contact with the British forces. The Ozarks, as Corps reserve, were to follow the leading elements and mop-up bypassed resistance with special attention to the zone of action of the 5th Armored Division.

As the time for the crossing approached there was increasing evidence that the enemy was nervous and concerned over the possibility of a crossing in the sector of the 102d Division. The fact that the crack 2d Parachute Division had been committed to defend the Ruhr industrial region, and particularly the Uerdingen-Duisburg area indicated the consternation with which the German High Command viewed this logical crossing site. Other indications of the enemy's concern were provided by several futile bombing sorties carried out by the practically

defunct Luftwaffe. That the Luftwaffe could not be entirely ignored, however, was revealed by a strafing the 102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop received as it moved into position over exposed terrain from Lank-Latum to Nierst. There during the early afternoon of 11 March three ME-109s suddenly appeared at low altitude and made two passes over the column. Two 25-pound bombs were dropped in the course of this attack, but no casualties were sustained nor was any serious damage to vehicles or equipment incurred. In addition to air activity, relatively intense artillery fire was once more directed against our installations, particularly in the vicinity of Nierst and Friemersheim. Finally German long-range heavy-caliber railway artillery was directed against the marshalling yards in Krefeld where every night for a period of six days heavy shells regularly disturbed the habitual quiet of the city.

Several enemy patrol operations, markedly aggressive in nature, also attempted to discover our intentions in this area. Early on the morning of 18 March adjoining outposts of the 102d Reconnaissance Troop and the 11th Cavalry Group killed three members of a six-man patrol attempting to infiltrate west of the river in the vicinity of Nierst. This patrol's mission was to reconnoiter the Uerdingen marshalling yards and the defiladed piers of the Gelep steel works. They were to report any evidence of bridging materials being assembled in these localities.

DECEPTIVE MEASURES

In an effort to heighten the enemy's fears concerning a crossing south of the Ruhr, and to detract his attention from the Wesel crossing site, Supreme Headquarters now attempted a ruse in which the 2d Battalion, 405th Infantry, under control of XIII Corps, played a major role. The plan called for the battalion to simulate troops of the 79th Infantry Division, one of the two assault divisions which was to force a crossing of the Rhine under XVI Corps. The fact that a very favorable crossing site existed within the Division's sector has already been mentioned. It was hoped that by focusing the enemy's concern south of the Ruhr, he might choose to hold the 2d Parachute Division, and that perhaps he might even commit additional forces, in the Mündelheim salient until it was too late for them to move back to the north. At the same time it was hoped

that the enemy would become confused as to the order of battle of the XIII Corps and the exact locations of its divisions.

On 19 March after somewhat lengthy briefing and preparation the battalion disguised itself as the 79th Infantry Division and moved to Tack, a small town just west of St. Tonis. Great precautions were observed in the matter of disguise and much secrecy was involved. The 79th Division shoulder patches replaced the Ozark patches. Vehicular markings were altered. The 79th Division code names, tactical markers and guide markers were employed. Officers changed their identity, even to the extent of assuming the names of their 79th Infantry Division counterparts. Throughout the period of the ruse no mail was dispatched or received by members of the battalion.

Many and varied routes were used in reaching the assembly area in an effort to draw attention of German agents to the move. Selected personnel were primed to inform inquisitive Germans in detail about the plans of the 79th Infantry Division. The bivouac itself, an area of thirty square miles, was depleted of all civilians and heavily guarded and patrolled to prevent the entrance of Allied military personnel as well as German and other civilians who might compromise the secret.

Inside of this simulated troop area many deceptive devices were employed. Complicated rubber dummies were inflated to assume the shape and appearance of artillery pieces, vehicles, tanks, liaison planes, engineer equipment and ammunition and supply dumps. Dispersed among the dummies were a few genuine pieces of equipment and installations, particularly antiaircraft guns which could serve further to convince interested enemy reconnaissance pilots. To add to the deception sound recordings were played throughout the nights, diffusing realistic sounds and noises associated with bridge construction, convoy movement and other military activities. Signal units set up a complete divisional radio net and maintained a fake flow of traffic.

The extent to which this ruse succeeded in misleading the enemy is not known. Both Ninth Army and XIII Corps headquarters, however, were pleased with the way in which it was carried out and the 2d Battalion, 405th Infantry, received a letter of commendation on its convincing performance and complete maintenance of secrecy.

During the same general period the 102d Division Artillery also executed a ruse, the mission of which



1—105th in Krefeld. 2—Discrimination. 3—Lily Pons visits artillery units. 4—Mug shot. 5—Free time. 6—Misbehavin’.

was to represent the artillery of an additional infantry division. The artillery battalions together with the attached tank destroyer and antiaircraft artillery battalions went to great lengths to construct and maintain an elaborate array of dummy positions. So realistic were these installations that three of the simulated battery positions were subjected to heavy enemy artillery and rocket fire.

Evacuation of civilians was still another means of convincing the enemy that great preparations were afoot in this area. During the last two weeks in March all civilians living within ten kilometers of the river, and particularly in the Gelep-Uerdingen area, were moved to the rear far away from the front lines. This mass evacuation accomplished a threefold purpose. It served to convince the enemy that a crossing was imminent in this locality. It reduced the possibility of our true plans being discovered through espionage. Lastly, it contributed to the security of the forward areas.

NINTH ARMY CROSSES

Early on 24 March the long-awaited crossing of the 21st Army Group began. The XVI Corps with

the 79th and 30th Infantry Divisions in the assault met only light opposition during the crossing itself, although resistance stiffened as the troops advanced inland. By 28 March, however, the bridgehead had been established in conjunction with XVIII Airborne Corps and with British XII Corps on the left. On 31 March the XIX Corps, with the 2d Armored Division in the lead, launched its crossing.

The XIII Corps, led by the 5th Armored Division as planned, began to cross the Rhine on 1 April. In conformation with this operation the 102d Division had two days earlier assumed responsibility for the sectors of the 11th Cavalry Group and the 84th Infantry Division on its north flank, thus taking over approximately eighteen miles of the west bank of the Rhine from opposite Homberg south nearly to Düsseldorf. In order to accomplish this relief the 407th Infantry relieved the 11th Cavalry Group; the 405th Infantry, less the 3d Battalion which had been attached for security purposes to Ninth Army Special Troops on 27 March, relieved the entire 84th Infantry Division (*see Map 18*).

A battery of the 927th Field Artillery Battalion was moved to the vicinity of Meerer Busch in order to furnish direct support to the 3d Battalion, 407th



1—Another wire line goes into Uerdingen. 2—701st Tank Battalion rolls up to the river. 3—405th Infantry parades in Krefeld. 4—PX rations in Uerdingen.

Infantry, on the extreme right of the Division sector. The 379th Field Artillery Battalion displaced to the 405th Infantry sector in order to give direct support to that regiment. A battery of the 381st Field Artillery Battalion displaced northeast for the purpose of providing general support for the left portion of the overextended Division zone. The 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion was relieved from attachment to the Division on this day, and on 1 April the 252d Field Artillery Battalion rejoined the 102d Division Artillery after a short absence and went into position near Krefeld with the mission of reinforcing the fires of the 927th Field Artillery Battalion.

SERVICE AND SUPPLY

Official records indicate that during this period the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion "continued their program of rest, rehabilitation and refitting." Only occasionally is there a brief reference to the

many varied activities which kept the entire unit going at a rapid pace from morning to night. They arrived in Krefeld after completing a stupendous job of road maintenance and mine removal which contributed greatly to the rapidity and success of the Rhineland campaign. Then came a frantic period of removing unexploded German demolition charges from nearly every intact bridge in the area. With few exceptions every such structure had been prepared for destruction, but the retreating enemy had lacked sufficient time to ignite the charges. It was imperative to save as many bridges as possible before enemy agents or civilians could accomplish what the Wehrmacht had failed to do. Consequently the engineers worked day and night at this hazardous task and, whenever there was an hour to spare, there was always "mine-sweeping" to be done. Likewise, there were air-raid shelters to repair, quantities of rubble to clear away and much sandbagging to do. Finally they ferried infantry patrols across the broad, somber Rhine, a job with which they were now

well familiar from their previous experiences along the Roer.

The 102d Signal Company moved to Krefeld on 4 March and immediately started to lay wire circuits, perfect radio nets and establish long messenger runs. There was little hope for rest with the eventual shifting of troops and the extended distances involved. Like other counterparts of the Special Troops, they began checking and repairing the multitudinous varieties of signal equipment in preparation for events to come.

This was also a trying period for the 802d Ordnance Company. They were fortunate, however, in finding excellent shop facilities in the Krefeld steel mills. Sixteen days and nights of hard work in Viersen, plus another two weeks in their new location, enabled them to refit and repair a large proportion of the Division's vehicles, weapons and equipment.

The 327th Medical Battalion due to the dispersion of the Division, was deployed throughout the Krefeld area. It took advantage of the opportunity to repair bullet-shattered ambulances and rehabilitate the equipment which had served so well from the Roer to the Rhine. In addition, all the medical service for the Division was furnished by the battalion in this area as the nearest hospital units were miles to the rear. Too much could not be said for the magnificent service they rendered throughout the Rhineland Campaign and many an Ozark can thank the "doc" and the "medic" for keeping him well and healthy.

The 102d Quartermaster Company was also located in Krefeld during this defensive period. There, in addition to the routine handling of enormous quantities of supplies needed in refitting the Division, they operated a bathhouse in their "spare

time." Back in Palenberg they had solved the bathing problem by setting up squad tents inside a bomb-blasted mine building. Here in Krefeld they offered the divisional troops all the luxuries of the city public baths including "masseurs." Under capable QM management a daily average of 1,700 soldiers made use of these facilities.

Rear echelon personnel of Division headquarters were proud of their Krefeld establishment. They were located somewhat south of the city in a former Hitler Youth camp which had served double duty during the war as a *laager*. Promptly hanging a large sign "Fort Domino" over the gateway, the pencil-pushers set about exploiting the many facilities of Fischeln. Best of all was the baseball diamond which saw many hotly contested games in the early spring evenings.

For the first time since Cherbourg the Ozark Band found time enough to break out their instruments and entertain their comrades. In the warm March sunshine filtering through the elms in the square before the Emma Goering School which served as the Division command post, the band gave afternoon concerts and played for retreat ceremonies. Every heart was thrilled as the Germans doffed their hats and the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" resounded over the German city, at last freed from its Nazi tyrants.

On 31 March the Division passed as planned to control of XXII Corps, and for three more days remained in position along the west bank of the Rhine. Then the 94th Infantry Division began to relieve the 102d and by 3 April had assumed responsibility for the entire sector. The time had come for the Ozarks to cross the Rhine and rejoin the XIII Corps and to strike well into the heart of Germany.

THE RHINE RIVER effectively severed contact with the enemy, but many patrols braved its waters to reconnoiter far into hostile territory. The following men won the Silver Star Medal on such missions.

S/Sgt. JOHN R. GARBETT, Pfc. DOMINIC MANGO, Pfc. GUNTHER P. A. MAYER, 2d Lt. ROBERT T. WHITE, Company B, 406th Infantry . . . crossed the Rhine . . . and patrolled five miles into hostile territory . . . exploring enemy towns, defenses, roadnets . . . and reconnoitering the enemy's strength . . . and successfully returned with vital information.

T/Sgt. ROBERT E. LIVINGSTON, S/Sgt. HAROLD R. SCHAUER, 406th Infantry . . . when a returning patrol boat was cap-

sized by hostile fire . . . they rescued their drowning comrades.

Pfc. WILLARD L. WILBUR, 407th Infantry . . . when his patrol was pinned down by hostile machine-gun fire . . . he jumped to his feet, assaulted the position . . . killing one enemy . . . and capturing three prisoners.

1st Lt. JAMES E. McCLURE, 3d Battalion, 406th Infantry . . . disregarded a terrific artillery barrage to eliminate three hostile machine guns.

Mopping Up to Hannover and the Battle for the Wesergebirge

4-11 April 1945

WITH the month of April still young the campaign for Central Europe had begun. The Germans were faced by reverses on all fronts. In the west, the situation for the enemy had never been so grave. Hitler had either underestimated the Allied strength, refusing to believe that we were capable of striking into and beyond the center of Germany, or he was deliberately allowing Western Germany to fall into Allied hands. Whatever the answer, the fact remained that the enemy had insufficient forces to halt or slow our advance, although the dregs of the *Wehrkreise* appeared on all fronts, fighting side by side with the weary Wehrmacht and ragged Volkssturm. The enemy very evidently faced disaster, but refused to acknowledge the fact. Radio Berlin, sustained by the momentum of earlier propaganda policies, still droned about "shortening lines," "inflicting tremendous losses," and like accomplishments.

Although assaulted on all fronts by armies superior to his own in both men and matériel, Hitler urged his weary war machine to still greater resistance. There was no indication of national surrender, although individual capitulations were increasing daily. Moreover, there was no evidence of any major shift in units from the eastern to the Western Front, and whatever German military strategy was currently in force probably was largely accidental. The Germans' only hope appeared to be delay, although it appeared that not even the high command knew for just what purpose.

To make matters worse for Hitler there were indications that the excellent weather which had so far favored the Ninth Army's offensive operations would continue throughout its long drive. Roads and soils were now capable of supporting all military loads, even during and after several rainy periods of one or two days' duration. Mornings were often foggy, restricting visibility somewhat, but the promise of many cloudless days and moonlit nights

offered little respite to the harried, retreating Wehrmacht.

OZARKS MOVE OUT

Having been relieved of the responsibility for defense of the river line between Duisburg and Düsseldorf, the 102d Division clambered aboard some 1,750 vehicles and on 4 April began its journey northward to cross the Rhine at Wesel. A single exception was the 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry, which had been assigned on 27 March the responsibility of securing the Army command post in München-Gladbach; contrary to earlier expectation, this unit was not released to rejoin the regiment until 5 April (*see Map 19*).

On the whole, the trek north to Wesel and then across the Rhine was skillfully executed. The battle for the crossing sites had been easier than expected, and the bridgehead was firmly established early, with the result that the "Light Line" (west of which vehicular headlight could be used) now included the river-crossing sites. The entire area west of the Rhine had assumed the aspects of a communications zone as the Division moved through Neukirk and Issum towards Wesel. At the bridge itself, a few solitary jet-propelled ME-262s darted by, dropping single demolition bombs in a futile attempt to damage the structure. Engineers working nearby and on the adjacent railway bridge then being rushed to completion in record time, paid scant heed to either the planes or the thunderous antiaircraft fire. The entire west bank of the stream bore evidence of intense enemy artillery and rocket fire and, as the long convoys labored past, the odor of burned gasses from high explosives and churned soil permeated the hazy atmosphere. There was little doubt that the noise of battle had not long been silent and that war in all its fury was not far off. Winding down rough and freshly bulldozed roads to the two ponton bridges recently erected, the



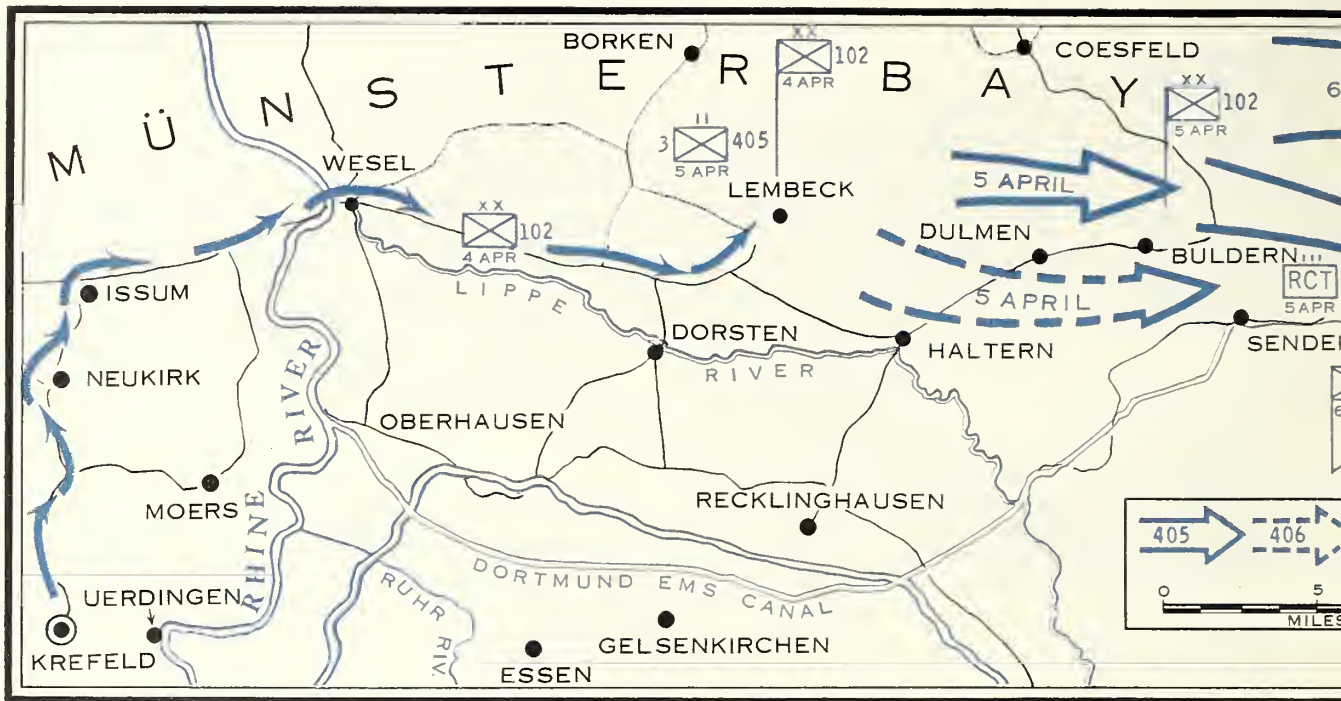
1—Large stores of German ammunition were found in the Friemersheim railyard . . . 2—including some big rockets . . . 3—which were returned to the enemy. 4—Back in Linnich, Ozarks had been on the receiving end of these rockets. Here's what remains of the rotating tail assembly. 5—A lot of teletype machines were captured too, which the Signal Company converted for our use.

Division column crossed the Rhine and headed for the plain of Hannover.

The ravages of war within the utterly demolished, still-flaming city of Wesel were only surpassed by those noted when the convoys passed through the landing site of the XVIII Airborne Corps. Here, on 24 March, thousands of paratroops dropped behind enemy lines and hundreds of mammoth gliders, some badly shell-torn, others nothing more than a burned out frame of metal, rested in tiny pastures, stark evidence of the might and skill of the effort which had been made to seize this battle-

field. Enemy tanks, antiaircraft guns and other impedimenta of war littered the roads and fields and vividly recalled similar scenes of destruction in Normandy, Geilenkirchen, Gereonsweiler, and in the towns just east of the Roer.

By nightfall of 4 April, leading elements of the Division had closed in assembly areas near Lembeck where the Division command post had opened at 0845. By midnight the entire column had closed in and five hours later both of the attached field artillery groups—the 472d and the 411th—were also bivouacked.



Map 19: The 102d Division crossed the Rhine on 4 April 1945. Five days later elements were across the Weser River—more than a hundred

The Division's initial mission was that of mopping up in the Corps zone of action, with particular attention to the zone of the 5th Armored Division. Regimental combat teams were therefore reformed and directed to advance early the next day with the 406th and 407th in the lead. RCT 405 was assigned to division reserve. The 102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop was promptly attached to the RCTs—1st Platoon to RCT 405, 2d to 406, and 3d to 407, while troop headquarters remained under Division control for the first night; thereafter it, too, was attached to RCT 407. The Division's advance elements were directed to establish contact with the leading elements of the Corps within their zones of action and to be prepared for a rapid motorized movement towards the east. The plan was of necessity very flexible in order to permit any sudden changes required by the situation since many German units had been by-passed by the swiftly moving armor.

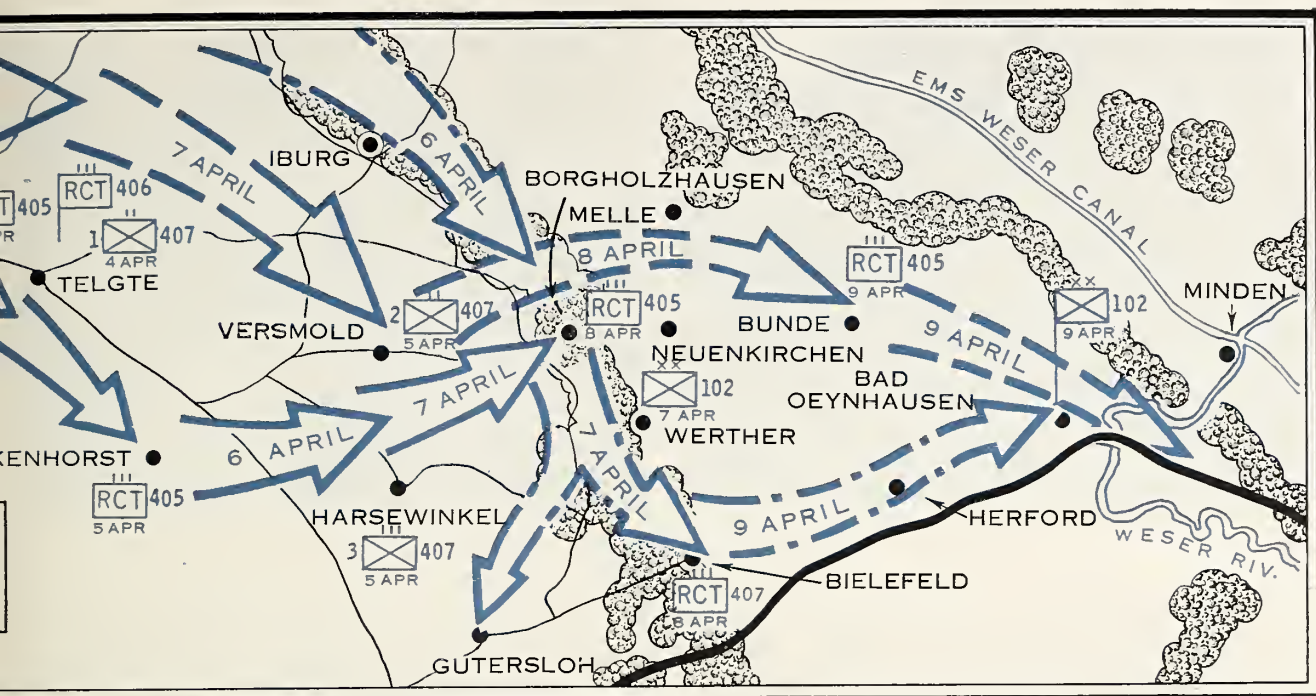
The zone of advance to which the Division was assigned comprised the so-called Münster Bay, a rolling, highly cultivated plain, with rather scant cover and concealment in the form of sunken roads, hedges, and small farm buildings; and the Teutogebirge (Teutoburger Wald) a prominent and rugged ridge which bounded the plain on the north and

east and which was covered by a forest, largely deciduous but interrupted by evergreen groves and bushy patches.

MOPPING UP

Execution of the mission began very early on 5 April. It was fortunate that the over-all plan was flexible as the operation did not develop as originally conceived. It quickly became necessary to retain the bulk of RCT 407 in a status of mobile reserve, prepared for employment on the Corps' left (north) flank, which was critical in view of the divergent directions of the U.S. Ninth Army and British Second Army attacks. The 1st Battalion, 407th Infantry, was directed to move to Telgte later on 4 April for possible employment to provide security in Münster where rioting had broken out or was about to break out. Combat Team headquarters moved to Telgte the next day and the 2d and 3d Battalions were ordered to Versmold and Harsewinkel, respectively, using northern roads as a protective measure against possible harassing attacks against communication and supply lines.

With RCT 407 thus dispersed, its mission in the initial mopping-up operation was assumed by RCT 405. This decision was also contrary to that initially



miles of Germany's heartland had been mopped up. In this map the regimental areas of responsibility are indicated by generalized arrows.

contemplated, as it became necessary to assign the regimental combat teams to areas, rather than to formal zones of advance. Factually, the Germans were ahead of and behind us as well as on both flanks.

On 5 April RCTs 405 and 406 began their advance toward the far-off Elbe. By the end of the day the 406th had reached Senden after a wide sweep through the plains southwest of Münster, while the bulk of the 405th passed through Münster and assembled near Freckenhorst. Division headquarters opened in Buldern and the Lembeck CP was taken over by the 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry.

On 6 April, RCT 406 continued its advance to the area of Versmold. RCT 405, now on the right, operated northwest toward the Teutogebirge as well as west toward the Dortmund-Ems Canal. RCT 407 less the 1st Battalion meanwhile operated in the Teutogebirge on the extreme left of the Corps zone, mopping up and guarding against possible hostile infiltration or harassing attacks from the north. In order to expedite clearing activities the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion also mopped up an area south of Münster. Fighting throughout the day was light and limited to skirmishes and individual exchanges with snipers. By evening the

westward advance found Division headquarters in the vicinity of Münster.

On 7 April the three regimental combat teams again continued their rapid operations. By the end of the day the 1st Battalion, 405th Infantry, reached Neuenkirchen, and the 2d Battalion reached Borgholzhausen, both east of the assigned Teutogebirge. Contrary to hopes of keeping the Division united, the bulk of RCT 407 became involved on the right flank when the Division was suddenly called upon to restore order in two cities near the Corps south boundary. These places had been occupied earlier by American forces but had subsequently been abandoned as the troops pressed onward to exploit the enemy weaknesses which were now everywhere apparent. In Bielefeld, freed displaced persons, taking advantage of their temporary supremacy, burst into an orgy of looting and the town shopping district became the scene of wild rioting. In addition, German citizens themselves joined in plundering their fellow merchants, with the result that the demoralized town was about to become a shambles. The forward elements of RCT 407 reached the city at noon, and by 1700 hours order was restored under the vigorous and efficient action of the 2d and 3d Battalions. At Gutersloh, impressed laborers, pre-



Looting in Gutersloh

dominantly Russian, also rose to plague their late German masters and Company H, 407th Infantry, was dispatched to the scene, where the disturbance was quelled before dark.

In the meantime the 3d Battalion, 405th Infantry, which had rejoined the Division after protracted duty at Ninth Army headquarters, on 7 April relieved the 1st Battalion, 407th Infantry, in the Münster area. Taking advantage of the fluid situation, Division headquarters moved to Werther for the night.

On 8 April RCT 407 continued clearing and mopping-up the Bielefeld Pass and the environs of the city. RCT 406 completed its task in and around Versmold and late in the evening closed in the Bunde area. RCT 405 continued operations in the hilly country south of Melle and east of the Teutogebirge, operating from assembly areas in the vicinity of Borgholzhausen and Neuenkirchen. By the end of the day, the Division had about completed its task of mopping up the Corps zone to include the Teutogebirge.

Some three thousand enemy prisoners of war, representing a polyglot of miscellaneous units, were combed out of the villages and forests during the three-day search. Among these ragged remnants were many who had changed to civilian clothing, some to escape capture, and others apparently under the sincere impression that for them the war was over and that now, having been "liberated" from the merciless Allied bombardments, they were free to return to their civilian pursuits.

While the Münster Plain provided haven for a few hundred deserters and malingerers, so far no

real resistance had been found anywhere. The mission was becoming more and more of a problem of feeding and shuttling troops which were scattered over wide areas and long distances, and finally of collecting and evacuating the many prisoners that were being rounded up. The Teutogebirge, however, offered excellent hiding places for thousands of enemy stragglers and groups which had become separated from their parent organizations as the tide of battle swept on. Here the forest cover was sufficiently dense to necessitate a detailed foot-by-foot search, just as hunters track wild game.

In executing their missions, units had in a measure laid aside orthodox techniques in favor of more expeditious methods. Battalions were assigned well defined areas and moved to the perimeters by truck. Once there, they dismounted, deployed, and advanced, moving slowly and stopping to search houses and thickets and all other likely hiding places. At dusk they were met at predesignated rallying points by their transportation, and returned to their assembly areas for a hot meal.

WESERGBIRGE

Whether flushed out of hiding or seized in the open the average German soldier's reaction when finally apprehended was nearly always the same—a sigh of relief. This did not, however, apply to the SS troops who never lost their arrogance. There were also other exceptions, as RCT 406 was soon to discover. Immediately east of the Weser River, and about ten miles northwest of Hameln, the ancient town made famous by Robert Browning's

"Pied Piper," was a long, mountainous ridge called the Wesergebirge. Its steep, densely wooded slopes offered many excellent hiding places which were quickly exploited by the disorganized enemy. Thousands of them gravitated to this natural refuge, more by chance than according to any preconceived plan. Many found themselves in its leafy haven after side-stepping the 5th Armored and the 84th Infantry Divisions, who thrust by on both the south and north slopes.

Although such disorganized remnants had in the past furnished little opposition, this particular aggregation proved to be a savage exception, and the presence among them of a number of officer candidates and other high-grade Wehrmacht personnel, all indoctrinated with the Hitler Youth philosophy, resulted in opposition of unparalleled caliber. Battle groups were hastily organized by the leaders. These were improvised units but, nevertheless, units with a high *esprit de corps* and no lack of will to fight. Arms were plentiful. Of considerable aid was a partially completed defensive line on the southern slopes of the mountain. Possibly a part of Hannover's outer perimeter defenses, this line consisted chiefly of cleverly camouflaged dugouts and fox-holes, strengthened by roadblocks of the conventional log-and-earth type at all strategic road junctions and defiles. Vowing death rather than surrender, the newly formed battle groups occupied these defenses, determined to fight to the last round. This was what RCT 406 encountered on 9 April. Here, well behind the "front," a furious battle was to rage for three days.

First reports trickled in on 8 April when the 335th Infantry of the 84th Infantry Division met stiff enemy opposition which practically halted its progress in the vicinity of the village of Steinbergen east of the Weser River. Another indication of the enemy's temper in this vicinity was received by Division headquarters when word came back about noon the next day that an advance party, reconnoitering for a CP location, had been ambushed near the *Autobahn* south of Buchholz. This party, consisting of Lt. Col. Steve Lichene (Headquarters Commandant), Major Samuel O. Robertson, Assistant Signal Officer), T/Sgt. Emerson Potticher, T/5 Jack L. Peckham and T/5 Pardi, set out at daybreak on 9 April and encountered a hostile roadblock at the approach to the Steinbergen pass which they were attempting to enter from the north.



Allied bombing wrecked this factory in Bad Oeynhausen.

Small-arms and mortar fire immediately destroyed their vehicles, killed Sergeant Potticher, and wounded others. The captured party was taken to the enemy command post at Westendorfer-Landwehr. Later in the day, Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Rees (Division Ordnance Officer) was also wounded and captured at the same place; he joined Colonel Lichene's group as a prisoner about supper time. The advance party was therefore destined to see the Wesergebirge battle from the enemy's point of view.

In order to permit the 335th Infantry to continue advancing with its parent division, the Ozarks were called upon to clean out the Wesergebirge. The 84th Division, however, had estimated that no serious opposition would be encountered and the mission was delegated only to a single regimental combat team—the 406th—which was ordered to cross the Weser River early on 9 April over a heavy ponton bridge south of Bad Oeynhausen. They were to assemble in the Holzhausermark woods and then proceed eastward along the ridge of the Wesergebirge, clearing both this mountain and the southern plain to the river. Moving out from Bunde at 0730 hours, RCT 406 crossed the Weser, relieved the 335th Infantry at 1000, and attacked at noon with the 3d Battalion on the left and the 2d Battalion on the right (*see Map 20*).

APRIL 9

An account of the 2d Battalion's action during the first day is found in records of an after-battle interview with the battalion staff:

"In the morning, we had a company commanders'



Late arrivals head for the Rhine Bridge.

meeting at our CP. It was here that we were informed as to the change in our plans. We learned that we were to relieve elements of the 335th Infantry and to mop up a pocket of resistance which was by-passed by most of the 84th Division and the 5th Armored Division. We then moved our CP to Auf der Klinke where we closed in at 0905.

"... information of the enemy was that the pocket was small . . . but nothing definite was actually known, except that the 335th had been stopped cold . . . Later, when the companies moved through Eisbergen they passed the doughs of the 335th. They seemed to be pretty much aware of the situation and what they were facing, but the information had not gotten to higher headquarters. We therefore did not have too clear a picture of what was taking place.

"Our battalion was to be on the right and have the sector from edge of the woods south to the Weser River. Because we did not expect any initial stubborn resistance, the regimental I&R Platoon was to act as a specialized task force. Their mission was to move as quickly as possible towards our objective (Steinbergen), screening the movement of the rest of the battalion and brushing aside any light opposition.

"The I&R Platoon, with a platoon of Company G attached, was first to cross the line of departure which ran north and south, passing through the eastern edge of Eisbergen. As they moved up, however, they were warned by the 335th doughs of the situation and decided to move out dismounted. This was a very wise decision because they had not gone far when they came under heavy small-arms fire.

"E and F crossed the line of departure soon after, and also encountered small-arms fire. Two of the tanks got out in front of our boys for some reason or another. I think they did not realize that the infantry was pinned down by the small-arms fire, and continued on alone. They were both hit by *Panzerfausts* as they neared the town of Fülme. That was a demoralizing experience to the tankers although they did not suffer any men killed and both crews managed to get back to safety. The Krauts were sure using this *Panzerfaust* sniping game to good advantage. There were some light mortars dropping on the attacking companies, but they were ineffective and did not cause any casualties."

Capt. Joseph Seldon, commanding Company B, 701st Tank Battalion, gave the tankers' version of the above scrap:

"Germans hiding in the houses on both sides of the road ambushed the tanks. Both were hit simultaneously by *Panzerfausts*. The crews escaped, except one man who was killed by a sniper. The infantry boys really went to work then. They dragged the sniper from the house he was hiding in and polished him off. He was a fanatical fellow who kept attempting to break loose all the time. They also took about thirty-two PWs from that one section of town.

"An unfortunate thing then took place. Our own artillery fell among our tanks. The infantry had gone into cellars and called the artillery down. It didn't bother them but it was pretty rough on my tankers who never operate buttoned up."

The 2d Battalion staff resumes the story:

"Another task force was then organized. One platoon of Company G was to accompany one platoon of Company B of the 701st to the north and east in an effort to outflank the town of Fülme. This force did not reach Fülme, but got eighty PWs who were dug in to the north. F had moved forward while the tank force was maneuvering and got into the town. After a short, sharp battle, it was cleared but Company F then reported a counterattack on its left flank."

One of the tankers, Sgt. Donald Soln, described the Fülme fight:

"We jumped off into *Panzerfaust* Valley with the infantry. The 3d Platoon got hit first. One *Panzerfaust* sailed over Lieutenant Kappa's head and

then another hit in front of his tank. The Krauts were using everything they had including hand grenades. *Panzerfausts* were sailing all around the place, just like footballs. We never operate buttoned up and were receiving intense sniper fire. The infantry stayed in front and around the tanks so we stayed with them."

Captain Seldon witnessed the counterattack and his tankers were instrumental in repulsing the enemy thrust:

"I saw one self-propelled gun, several halftracks, and one large towed gun move toward us from the east. We let them come right into the arms of an ambush. Our assault-gun section, which consists of three 105mm howitzers, had gotten into position. They opened up together and really surprised the Krauts. They knocked out the SP and two or three of the half-tracks, while the rest of the Jerries put their tails between their legs and took off. That was the end of the counterattack that day."

The battalion commander was there, too:

"They were engaged by our tanks and really blasted to hell. None of the Jerries in a light tank which was hit by the first round got out alive.

"I had an opportunity then to question some of the PWs and learned that they were youngsters, sixteen and seventeen years old, who had only been in the army two or three months. Their fathers were all high-ranking Wehrmacht officers and because of this they were selected to attend the Officers' Candidate School, which was in the castle just north of Schaumberg. They were totally imbued with the military traditions of their families and were determined to resist to the end.

"It was now somewhere between 1500 and 1600 and our progress was slow. It was decided to 'walk' the railroad tracks with 81mm mortar fire since the Jerries were dug in along there and causing considerable casualties from sniper fire. After the mortars went into action we were able to keep moving to just south of Todenmann. Here we dug in, preparatory to spending the night. We had no contact with the 3d Battalion on our left despite the fact we had contact patrols out continuously. For this reason we had bent our lines around to face north and east, with the Weser on our southern flank.

"Company F was still in good shape at this point, but Company E was hurting a little. They had suffered three officer casualties and twenty men, all caused by small-arms fire. The Krauts were well

supplied with telescopic sights and knew how to use them."

The 3d Battalion also maintained a complete record of its operation. Their story, as later pieced together by the battalion staff, is as follows:

"We were given the mission of attacking east through the wooded Wesergebirge and cleaning the town of Steinbergen. We jumped off at 1200 hours from north of Eisbergen with Company K on the right (south) and Company L on the left. Company I was held as a mobile reserve, mounted on the tanks of Company A, 701st Tank Battalion. The tanks were not used initially because of the thickly wooded terrain in which he had to operate so they were held in the plain just north of the woods.

"At first we met little opposition although Company K did receive some small-arms fire from their right flank when they crossed the open terrain along the Kleinenbremen pass. The two companies advanced to the Steinbergen-Buchholz pass before meeting any stiff opposition. This was an advance of approximately six thousand yards. Here they really were pinned down by the Jerries entrenched along the eastern slopes of the pass. Every time someone lifted his head, some sharp-shooting Jerry let a bullet fly. They had everything on their side at that time. They were well dug in, camouflaged, and had damn good fields of fire. It was strictly a small-arms fight."

Captain Shanks, commanding Company A, 701st Tank Battalion, tells the day's story of what happened along the north slopes:

"Because of the dense woods along the ridge, Companies K and L would operate along the ridge without tanks. Company I, mounted on two platoons of our tanks, was to operate on the northern flank, where the terrain was more favorable for armor. Although the mission of Company I was initially that of support, it was soon ordered to take Buchholz. After a short but fierce scrap the town fell.

"We were then ordered to Rolfshagen with the mission of attacking south through a draw and closing the trap on Steinbergen. Attached to Company I was the 2d Platoon of the 102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, whose mission was to find routes for the tanks through the draw. They also had casualties to be evacuated. I sent two of my tanks up there to see if they could help, and both of them were knocked out at close range by *Panzerfausts*. My jeep, which had gone up to evacuate the



The Recon Troop.

wounded, was also knocked out and the driver was taken prisoner by the Jerries.

"In the meantime, Company I had reorganized and started to attack south, supported by my tanks. The attack progressed as far as the *Autobahn* at the foot of the mountain when it was stopped by intense machine-gun and rifle fire. We were then ordered to withdraw to Rolfshagen and defend for the night."

The Reconnaissance Troop patrol mentioned by Captain Shanks had been ambushed in the pass. As Sgt. John H. Davis and Cpl. Aarol W. Irish cautiously moved toward the crest of the gap that afternoon heavy machine-gun fire raked the road from hidden positions. Davis, in an attempt to extricate his mortally wounded crew members from the blazing jeep, was cut down. Irish continued to fire until his ammunition was exhausted. One of his crew was killed by his side. Another, seriously wounded, crawled to cover in the near-by bushes. Then Germans rushed to administer the *coup de grâce*. One Jerry grabbed Irish's rifle and smashed him over the head. Then the defenders withdrew into the woods. For thirty minutes Corporal Irish feigned death. Finally convinced that the Germans had left, and despite his painfully throbbing skull, he searched until he found his single living comrade. Together they made their way back to friendly troops.

APRIL 10

The staff of the 2d Battalion continues with an account of this day's action on the southern plain (see Map 20):

"The plan was to continue the attack with Company F and have Company G pass through E. The morning dawned very foggy and the tank commander did not want to move his tanks, but the battalion commander decided it was worth the risk as the tanks were our big weapon against snipers and small-arms fire. However, he delayed the time of the attack a half hour due to the fog. All during the day higher headquarters kept raising hell about our slow progress. General Fox was up to the CP twice that morning. We did move slowly clearing Dankersen, Todenmann, and Engern. The companies managed to get as far as the Kohlenstadt but retired to the vicinity of Engern for the night. The reason for this was fear of a counterattack from the north. If we had remained where we were we certainly would have been out on a limb. The second night passed without any enemy activity."

The tanks with the 2d Battalion were not bothered so much by *Panzerfausts* in the second day's fighting, according to Captain Seldon:

"The infantry was out in front of us and we were not bothered as much by *Panzerfausts* that day. Just beyond Dankersen we spotted one 40mm gun and two 20mm guns. They were firing from the southeast, from the direction of the river. Both platoons worked on the three guns and they were soon put out of action."

Sergeant Soln had his version of the day's work:

"Our tank company was reorganized into two platoons, each with five tanks. It was a hell of a foggy morning and we could scarcely see the muzzle brakes on our guns. We were bothered only by sniper fire that day and made pretty fair progress. A number of times the fighting was stopped so some character could try to negotiate a surrender. One place, two German officers tried to surrender and were shot by their own people who used 20mms. That afternoon, we burned the town of Engern to the ground. We fired our entire combat load and there were only the walls of two houses left standing when we got done."

The 3d Battalion spent a long, hard day trying to push south over the mountain. The staff continues its story:

"Both companies (K and L) were to resume their attack and Company I was to try again to break through the gap, headed for Westendorf. Companies K and L were unable to make any appreciable progress. Company I managed to cross the *Autobahn* and advance a hundred yards or so to the south,

where it remained until 1130 when it was again ordered to withdraw. The 3d Platoon tried to out-flank the initial resistance, when the assault platoons were pinned down, but succeeded only in becoming pinned down itself. The 3d Platoon tried to move around to the right (west) but its maneuver was too shallow and suffered the same fate as the other two platoons. The tanks could not be of much assistance as they were canalized and could not bring their fire to bear. We suffered many casualties in wounded. Company I again retired to Rolfshagen to spend the night.

"One thing which kept bothering us all this time was the fact that the 2d Battalion on our right had not come abreast of us, and we always had an exposed flank. Many Germans had filtered into the woods behind us from the south. It was necessary for the regimental commander to commit Company C of the reserve battalion to sweep the woods to our rear. They encountered several small groups of Germans but managed to contact us late that evening. They stopped one ridge behind us."

Captain Shanks tells about Company I's effort:

"We jumped off again to try to force the draw. We got as far as the *Autobahn*, suffering severe casualties from sniper fire. We put our mortars into action, then called for artillery. During this period I saw several instances of the Krauts firing at our medics. I know of seven medics being wounded and one killed by sniper fire. Finally we were ordered to pull back to Rolfshagen. This we did, and fired all our arms into the draw. The Jerries really got a going-over as far as mortars, artillery, and flat-trajectory fire from the tanks were concerned, the remainder of the day. They were full of fight that day and the damn terrain was sure rough on the tanks."

Inside the enemy's stronghold Colonel Lichene's party had been escorted to the castle at Schaumberg, which had served as the Officer Candidate School:

"They drove us to a castle half way up the mountain. Along with the party were seven enlisted men from the engineers and the reconnaissance troop of the 30th Division who had been captured during the evening of 9 April. We were taken upstairs in a building that appeared to be a library. Steel cots and blankets were provided as well as food, which consisted of boiled potatoes and meat, black bread, a bottle of cognac, and German cigarettes. The Germans told us we would remain here for a few days. That evening several American artillery shells

landed in the area. We were then escorted into a cellar near the tower of the library building."

To summarize the day's action, the 3d Battalion attacked up the slopes of the Wesergebirge just east of the Buchholz-Steinbergen pass, against bitter enemy resistance from well entrenched positions, and small-arms, mortar, rocket, and artillery fire. At 0700 hours Company I again attempted to slash through the pass south of Rolfshagen. Meanwhile, the 2d Battalion had captured Todenmann at 1400. Moving slowly and fighting from house to house, it reached a point along the railroad in Rinteln by 1430 hours. Here it was stopped for an hour by extremely determined resistance coming from enemy forces located in a small group of buildings just north of the tracks. Engern was stormed and captured at 1900 hours. Late that night Company C and one platoon of tanks were attached to the 2d Battalion; these reinforcements worked through the wooded area on the left flank and by midnight the 2d and 3d Battalions were abreast.

APRIL 11

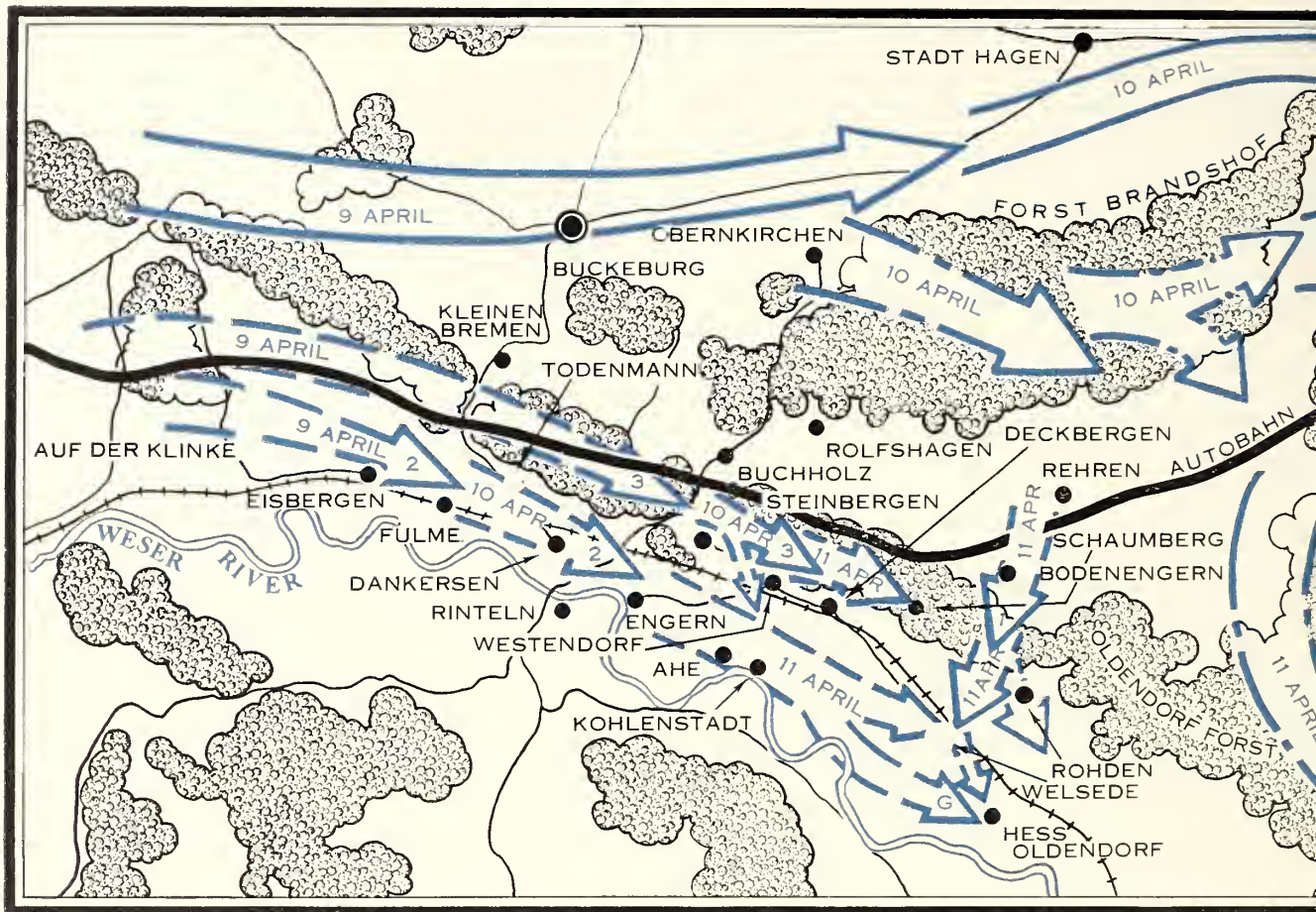
Responding to a call from the regimental commander to terminate this troublesome engagement, the Division rounded up and attached to the 406th Infantry every available unit which could be spared. Company A, 3d Chemical Mortar Battalion, and engineers were dispatched, while the 252d and 381st Field Artillery Battalions, as well as some Corps artillery, were placed in direct support.

The story of the 2d Battalion, still pressing eastward on the plain, continues:

"The third day it was decided that we would really go to work on these people. An artillery preparation was planned and forward observers spent all night zeroing in.

"The attack jumped off at 0600 after a half-hour artillery preparation. The entire wooded ridge and valley north of Westendorf and Deckbergen was saturated with artillery. Company E passed through F and jumped off with Company G. At 0830 the forward elements had progressed 1,200 yards. At 1030 the reserve company was sent to clear out Steinbergen and contact the 3d Battalion. At first they found no one—not even the Germans—but they kept patrols moving out to the north and contact was finally gained at 1120.

"Just after 1100 the *Bürgermeister* of Hess Oldendorf came up the road and met elements of our



Map 20: From the Weser to the Leine River was another 35 miles in two days. The tempo was a little

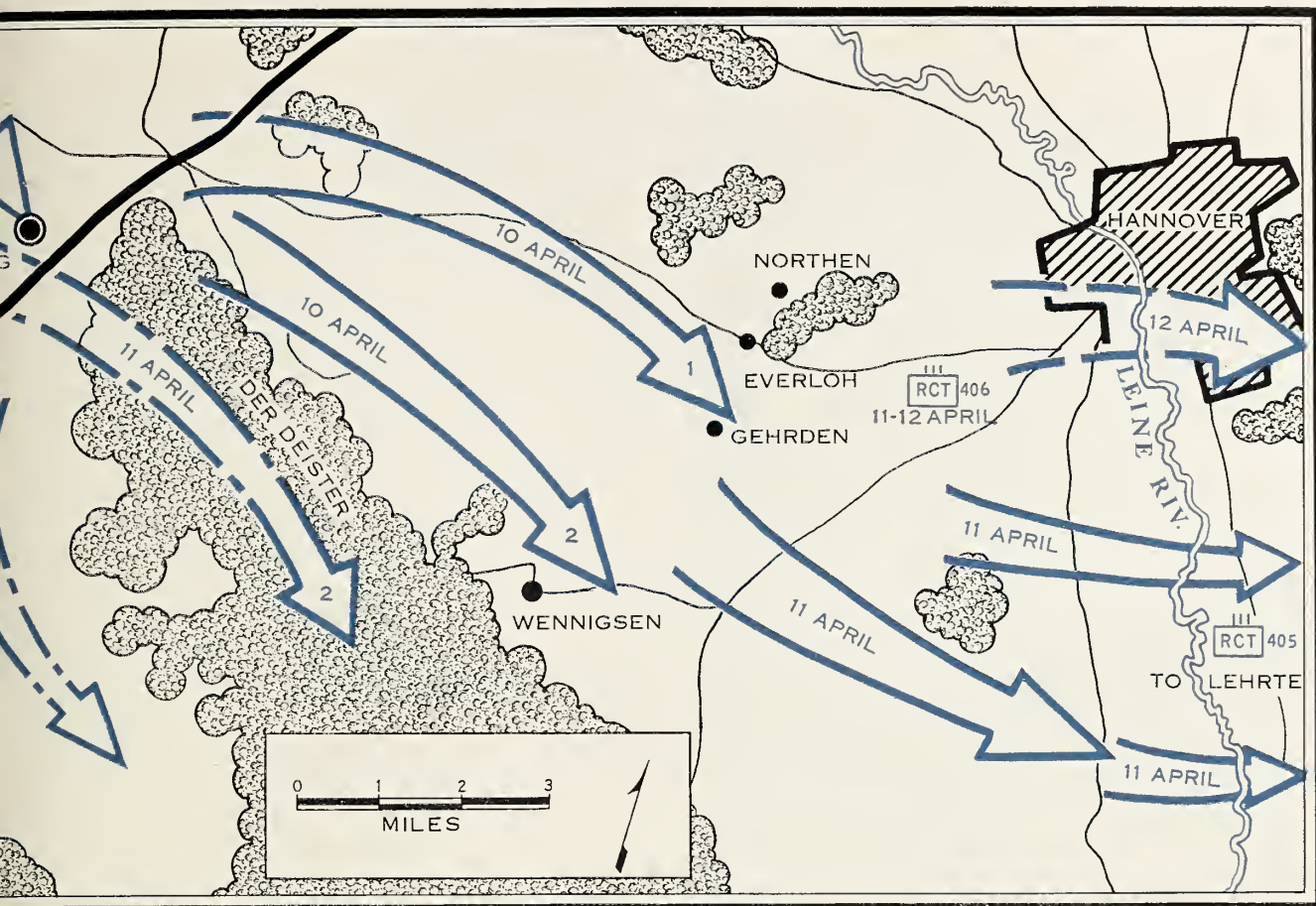
Company G just west of Welsede. He wished to surrender his town. We were still a long way from his town, so we told him to go back and have white flags displayed on all buildings. If there was any shooting when we entered we would burn everything to the ground. He returned to his town and our instructions were carried out. Company G kept banging away and got far out in front of Company E which had to clear the towns on the north side of the railroad. Deckbergen was cleared by Company E at 1300. From there G moved quickly without much opposition down to Hess Oldendorf.

"The attack moved well after we cleared the pocket in the first two days of the fight. The snipers ceased to be a problem when we placed artillery on them, and had the tanks fire into each house, barn, hayloft, or anything else that would afford them cover."

Captain Seldon, still supporting the 2d Battalion, said:

"We had to shell Engern like mad as the Jerries had moved back in during the night. The town was cleared again after a brief, sharp fight. From there on things went pretty smoothly. We received an offer of surrender from the town of Ahe which we accepted. When we reached the town, however, we were fired upon, so we really knocked it down. We had no actual fighting for the remainder of the day and wound up in Hess Oldendorf. We had no trouble there, the *Bürgermeister* of the town surrendering unconditionally.

"Lieutenant Serls' platoon, attached to Company E, 406th Infantry, found the going rough through Steinbergen but after that the towns of Westendorf and Ostendorf fell quickly. Lieutenant Serls fired a round or so into the German CP which was the Schaumberg castle. He then saw elements of the 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry, approaching from the north. The climax came when the castle, outflanked from the north and south, surrendered."



slower because of stubborn resistance in the Wesergebirge, indicated by the line of woods north of the river.

The 3d Battalion also planned to hit the mountain with everything they had. The staff officers described it this way:

“The companies jumped off again and encountered little or no opposition. Company I was finally able to cut across the mountain in front of the other two companies and get into Westendorf without fighting too hard.

“Their plan for attacking Steinbergen from the rear was cancelled as the 2d Battalion was already in the town. Companies K and L continued their attack to Schaumberg where they were ordered to stop as they would interfere with the 1st Battalion which was attacking south in front of us. That concluded our fighting for the day and just about concluded our little mopping-up operation. It sure was a hell of a lot hotter battle than we had planned for. We then assembled in the town of Borstel.”

The 1st Battalion entered the battle for the first

time on 11 April when it was committed on the north in order to attack south over the ridge, seize Welsede and thus isolate the hostile pocket. Sgt. William Bloom of Company B, 406th Infantry, tells about the day’s action:

“We were the reserve battalion and had been taking things easy in Eisbergen while the other two battalions were fighting to the east. Late on 10 April we moved to Rehren, north of the mountain, by a long circuitous route. We arrived in Rehren at 0300 hours. The remainder of the morning was spent preparing the attack.

“We jumped off at 0800, our company leading. We had six tanks, two of which were assault tanks, attached to us from Company A, 701st Tank Battalion. Our company attacked with the 1st Platoon on the right, the 2d Platoon in the center and the 3d Platoon on the left. We initially attacked south from the *Autobahn* on a frontage of approximately five hundred yards but as we progressed we kept

spreading out until we covered almost a 1,000-yard front.

"After we had moved forward about 1,500 yards it was necessary to flush out Bodengenern on our right flank. The 1st Platoon was assigned this mission and was given three tanks for assistance.

"Meanwhile, the remainder of the company reached the first ridge line. The remaining three tanks deployed and sprayed the next ridge line with all their fire power. At this point I was instructed by the captain to go back to the 1st Platoon and bring them up. I found them just as they had finished mopping up the Bodengenern. I told the platoon leader exactly what the captain's orders were and we prepared to rejoin the company.

"The captain had decided not to wait for us and jumped off with the remainder of the company for the next ridge line. He was supported by overhead fire from a section of machine guns from Company D, 406th Infantry. They really gave the company close support and continued to do so till our troops were almost on top of the next ridge line. There the captain gave the cease-fire signal to the machine guns. The company, still less the 1st Platoon, charged the remaining distance and was soon in control of the ridge.

"While this was taking place I was trying to get the 1st Platoon back to rejoin the company. We had infantry preceding our six tanks as we were in a forest of evergreen trees. The tanks were very reluctant to follow. We could hear the company and the tanks still firing. At this moment I happened to glance over to my left toward a small clump of bushes. Some movement in that direction had caught my eye. I shouted '*Kommen Sie 'raus*' but must not have said it in the right tone of voice as no one answered and no one came out. I was pretty damned sure that there was someone or something in that direction so I circled around to the right rear, keeping the spot covered with my carbine. The tank commander was with me at the time but had no weapon so I gave him my .45 and we both kept the spot covered.

"Again I shouted '*Kommen Sie 'raus*' and much to my surprise out popped six big, husky Wehrmacht boys. We searched them hurriedly and found several concussion grenades. This was after one of these jokers, who spoke perfect English, had told us they had no grenades. We were tempted to shoot them right then and there but remembered that there might be others in the area who were

willing to surrender. If we killed these people we would have no chance of taking the others prisoners. Their dugout, which was cleverly camouflaged, contained six *Panzerfausts* and six rifles. These people could really have stopped the tanks cold if we had not been out in front of them. After that little escapade we rejoined the company at the top of the mountain.

"Here we reorganized quickly and continued our attack to the south toward Welsede. The attack progressed well and Welsede fell without too much opposition. We attacked without the support of the tanks because we did not have the time necessary for them to reconnoiter routes through the woods. I know from reports which we received later that they had quite a bit of bad luck. The only routes through the woods were to the right of the zone in which the company attacked. They had two tanks knocked out and two others which they were unable to retrieve at the time because of the steep slope."

Captain Shanks, commanding the tanks, told what happened back in the woods:

"The battalion attacked south with two companies abreast; I attached one platoon to each of the assault companies. The infantry was riding the tanks and were all around them when we crossed the line of departure, which was the *Autobahn*. We really took off, shooting, hollering, and the tanks going like a bat out of hell. It was swell tank country for about the first three thousand yards. On our way we demolished the town of Bodengenern completely. The attack went fine as far as the tanks were concerned until we hit the edge of the woods. The tanks could not penetrate the woods so it was decided the infantry would continue alone until we could reconnoiter routes for the tanks. We were to join the infantry as soon as possible. One platoon from Company A was left to cover the tanks.

"It was then we were hit by the counterattack and this is the way it developed: One Jerry motorcyclist approached us from a trail, coming from the west. He spotted our tanks at the same time we spotted him. He started to turn around when we all opened fire at him the tanks and all. We all missed and he escaped. I emptied my entire carbine clip at this character but he led a charmed life and kept right on going.

"Five minutes later we saw a number of Jerries hopping from tree to tree, Indian style, moving to-

ward us. The battle really raged for awhile. The platoon that was left to guard the tanks formed a skirmish line and moved toward the Jerries to keep them out of *Panzerfaust* range. The battalion commander then committed his reserve company, who put an end to the counterattack, but quick. We took about 30 PWs, many of whom were instructors at the castle. They all had some physical defects from wounds they had received previously.

"I then got an OK to move my tanks through the woods and over the ridge. We started through the woods in column. We had just crossed the ridge and started down the terrifically steep slope on the south side when we banged into a roadblock. Lieutenant French was in the lead tank and was hit by a *Panzerfaust*. The crew bailed out in a hurry. They could not back up as the damn hill was too steep. It was almost straight up and down. The second tank suffered the same fate, but again the crew bailed out and we suffered no casualties. The third tank opened up with everything, just shooting like blazes.

"At this time a Kraut tried to slip up on the third tank with a *Panzerfaust* and was hit in the chest with a 76 for his troubles. I was at the crest of the ridge and trying my damndest to get infantry to help us out. Finally they came up and after a short time the Jerries surrendered. There was very little fighting after that.

"We had to leave four tanks in the woods that last day: the two that were hit and two others which could not move forward because of the tanks and roadblocks, or backward because the hill was too steep. This will give you some idea how steep that hill really was.

"We managed to get two tanks out that day with the maintenance tank and the other two the next morning. Actually we had four tanks hit by *Panzerfausts* in the three days' fight but only one was a complete loss. We were very fortunate as far as personnel was concerned, having only a few men wounded and getting back our three men who were taken prisoners. It was the first time any of our tanks had been hit by *Panzerfausts*. They sure are deadly things in the hands of the right people."

The 1st Battalion commander, commenting on the day's action, gave a partial explanation of the German counterattack:

"We were fortunate in using the attack formation which we did. When the enemy counterattacked, Company A was in exactly the right spot. They



Refugees were often a traffic hazard.

wheeled to face the attack and in a short period of time had either killed, captured, or routed the entire German force. I think the force used by the Germans for this counterattack was the company which was shown dug in north of Schaumberg on our captured German map. Other troops being pushed east probably also participated. I think the Germans were trying more to escape to the east than to mount an actual counterattack. The maneuver of our battalion completely cut them off and was definitely responsible for the eventual surrender.

"Our fighting actually ceased when we captured the town of Welsede. From there we more or less marched down the road to Hess Oldendorf. But although our fighting had ceased, my worries remained. We had learned from a Frenchman we had picked up that there was an SS headquarters near Antendorf. We had an extremely large front and, as far as we could determine, our southern flank was very much exposed. At that time the

3d Armored Division had not yet got abreast of us. We really sweated out that night. I got hold of the *Bürgermeister* and really laid down the law to him. I told him that no German civilian would be on the street at all for any reason and if they were found, they would be shot. The *Bürgermeister* got the word around to the German populace and we did not have too much trouble that night, although we did shoot four German soldiers who were trying to escape. The time passed and the enemy action which I had anticipated did not materialize, thank God. The following day we left Hess Oldendorf and almost broke the hearts of the Italian PWs who were there. They feared possible reprisals by German SS troops who might have escaped our detection."

Back in the German headquarters the day had been one of excitement for the American prisoners. Lt. Colonel Lichene recounted:

"We were moved to a room on the top floor of the castle where there was an excellent view of Deckbergen and all the roads. At 1130 artillery began dropping on the town. As we watched, three artillery shells hit our castle, shearing off the roof except for that part over our corner room. About 1300 three American tanks approached the castle from the direction of Deckbergen. The Germans became excited and then and there the German commander decided to surrender. However, he had received word that some armored force was to come from the north to reinforce him so he hesitated. He didn't know that the British and the XVI Corps had wiped this reinforcement out. He didn't know that Hannover had been taken.

"Finally, however, he sent Lt. Colonel Rees with a message to the 406th Infantry. A German officer went along to get him through the German lines. About an hour later Lt. Verlin A. Washburn from Company C, 406th Infantry, reported with an interpreter as requested and the surrender was arranged."

Lt. Colonel Lichene instructed the Germans to assemble all troops and stack up all weapons, grenades, and equipment in the courtyard of the castle. At the same time a runner was sent back to the 1st Battalion for a platoon of riflemen to secure the castle. Twelve officers and approximately 250 prisoners of war were taken to Deckbergen. The surrender of the headquarters marked the end of all organized resistance although one town still remained to be cleared.

The attack against Rohden went off on time after a 10-minute artillery barrage. Resistance was moderate to heavy with considerable fire from enemy snipers. The town was occupied at 2030 and mopping up was virtually completed by 2100. This left the 1st Battalion in full possession of the towns of Welsede, Rohden and Hess Oldendorf, and in control of all routes of communication between the ridge and the Weser River.

The wide envelopment by the 1st Battalion had broken the enemy's backbone. So effective was the operation that the 3d Battalion, which the day before had been unable to advance at all, now was enabled to advance without meeting much resistance and as a result was pulled out entirely; it had also relieved pressure against the 2d Battalion which was also enabled to complete its mission.

Thus ended the Battle for the Wesergebirge. In their resistance the Germans had employed principally machine-gun, small-arms, and *Panzerfaust* fire, with a relatively small amount of artillery fire, but they had fought fanatically, and had been effectively organized into battle groups. They proved themselves to be a determined lot, so much so that even when their ammunition was exhausted they often preferred to be bayoneted in their foxholes rather than surrender. Our medical personnel seemed to have been especially singled out by them, with one aid man killed and at least seven injured. This was an unusually large number of medical detachment casualties for such an operation. Altogether, 600 Germans had been killed and some 1,400 captured, while an estimated 1,000 had succeeded in escaping through the Rohden Gap into Oldendorf Forst. The operation was one of the most savage, from the standpoint of close combat, in the regiment's history.

TO THE LEINE

While the 406th Infantry was thus engaged, RCT 405 moved on 9 April from Bielefeld to an assembly area near Obernkirchen where it deployed for the following day's task of clearing the plain north of Forst Brandshof. RCT 407 advanced easily from Borgholzhausen to Bunde, thus completing the Division's mopping up mission west of the Weser River; it then followed RCT 405 east of the Weser.

The next day RCT 407 met only scattered small-arms fire as it moved through Forst Brandshof east of Obernkirchen. Such enemy as it encountered consisted of the usual miscellaneous assortment of strag-

glers. However, a large ammunition dump was discovered and secured during the day's advance.

RCT 405 left Obernkirchen at 0435 on 10 April and proceeded along the north flank of the XIII Corps zone towards the Leine River. At 1230 it closed in an initial assembly area near Rodenburg. From this point, the 1st and 2d Battalions advanced generally southeast into the level country between the high woods of Der Deister on the right and the Leine River on the left, thus sealing off the enemy remaining in the Wesergebirge area. A single sharp engagement marred the general uneventfulness of the day's move when a truck convoy was ambushed near Northen, some seven kilometers west of Hannover. Although casualties were suffered this pocket was soon wiped out. Neither battalion encountered any organized resistance, however, and at the end of the day were in deployed positions, the 1st Battalion between Everloh and Gehrden, and the 2d near Wennigsen.

The bulk of the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, which had been serving with 11th Cavalry Group since 30 March, rejoined the Division this day and was attached to the Division Artillery.

On 11 April RCT 405 continued clearing and mopping up south of Hannover and closed in assembly areas south of Lehrte (east of the Leine River) at 2230 hours. The 1st Battalion of RCT 407 remained in Bielefeld and continued its mission of maintaining control of the town, while the remainder of the combat team moved from Obernkirchen to Rodenburg and cleared Der Deister and Der Süntel Forests.

Despite the obstacles and distances involved, the Division completed the major part of its mopping-up mission to the Leine River by midnight 11 April. On the previous day the 84th Infantry Division had taken Hannover with little opposition. Meanwhile, the 5th Armored Division, already across the Oker River, was now rumbling on towards Tangermünde. The Elbe River loomed as the XIII Corps' next important objective, and the Ozarks assembled near Hannover during the night to undertake their next and last large scale offensive mission.

PROBLEMS

From the logistical standpoint, the week just ended had taxed supply facilities of the Division almost to the breaking point. It was found neces-



CIC screens able-bodied civilians in Gutersloh and finds a high percentage of soldiers in mufti.

sary to shift attached and organic trucks rapidly from one infantry unit to another in order to move personnel. The vehicles also were constantly shuttled back and forth to move supply points and supplies. Excessive distances between combat units and our dumps or truck heads, and between Division supply points and those of supporting echelons, necessitated operating trucks practically on a 24-hour basis. Day after day, drivers were only able to snatch a few minutes' sleep while trucks were being loaded and unloaded. Many drivers stoutly maintained that they had to sleep in the truck cabs with arm and hand extended to receive a trip ticket.

Even so, adequate supply kept pace with the advance of the Division. Ration distributing points operated by the 102d Quartermaster Company occupied seven different locations during the nine-day period, so that at no time did the average ration haul for subordinate units exceed fifteen miles. In order to keep vehicular supplies and services reasonably close to the troops, the 802d Ordnance Light Maintenance Company occupied five different positions during this period. Engineer supply points moved forward four times, and the medical supply point displaced six times. On the other hand, the supporting Army Class I supply point was at one time 70 miles behind the Division, and Class II supplies were 316 miles to the rear. Gasoline and oil had to be hauled 48 miles. The nearest Quartermaster salvage and repair depot was 160 miles away, and the nearest supporting medical supply

point was, at one time, 225 miles to the rear of us.

Another difficulty arose from the fact that the forward and rear echelons of division headquarters were widely separated until 8 April, and this circumstance disrupted administrative functions considerably. The rear echelon, however, moved from Fischeln to Minden in one long jump and thereafter it was never again necessary to leave it so far behind.

Except in the Wesergebirge, the advance was fast with little fighting. The following men earned the Silver Star Medal during this early part of April.

Pfc. GEORGE A. BAKER, JR., Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . when a motor column was halted by intense fire . . . he moved freely up and down the exposed road . . . administering first aid and alleviating the suffering of the wounded.

S/Sgt. ROBERT P. BAZAN, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . exposed himself to draw hostile fire . . . enabling his squad to outflank the hostile machine gun . . . and was killed in the action.

1st Lt. JOHN P. BROWN, Company D, 406th Infantry . . . leading tanks forward to assist his endangered company . . . they were suddenly taken under intense fire which immobilized two of the armored vehicles . . . quickly organizing an assault team . . . he attacked and eliminated the enemy position.

1st Lt. RAYMOND L. CHRISTIAN, 406th Infantry . . . was killed . . . in an assault as he led a group which had been isolated . . . gallant and courageous leadership.

Major GEORGE E. CILLEY, 102d Division Artillery . . . hearing of an enemy force to his rear . . . he organized an armored task force . . . which immobilized two hostile armored vehicles . . . and dispersed the attack.

Cpl. WILLIAM E. DENNIS, Company D, 405th Infantry . . . his motor column ambushed . . . he directed effective fire on the enemy . . . enabling the remainder to withdraw.

Capt. ROBERT B. DEXTER, Company A, 406th Infantry . . . near Rehren . . . led his men in successfully repulsing a furious counterattack . . . boldly charging snipers with his carbine.

Sgt. THOMAS J. EDDINGER, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . charged a machine-gun nest . . . and eliminated it with his bayonet.

2d Lt. ROBERT HADLEY, Company C, 406th Infantry . . . led his platoon in a bayonet charge up a steep slope . . . against a fortified position . . . accounting for half the enemy killed.

Evacuation of the thousands of captured prisoners of war presented a tremendous problem. Army inclosures were still west of the Rhine during the greater part of our advance, and were never closer to the Division than fifty miles. Here, again, guard personnel could not be spared to march the prisoners over long distances, and it was necessary to impress into prisoner evacuation service every available empty supply vehicle returning to the rear.

Pfc. HERBERT M. HANSON, 701st Tank Battalion . . . evacuated three wounded tankmen . . . under hostile sniper and automatic weapons fire.

Cpl. AAROL W. IRISH, 102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop . . . his patrol pinned down by intense hostile fire . . . he directed defense until all ammunition was exhausted . . . then evacuated his wounded comrade . . . ignoring his own injuries.

T/Sgt. HAROLD T. KLAUSMEYER, JR., Company G, 406th Infantry . . . diverted fire to himself so that his squad could eliminate a hostile machine gun . . . rescued his squad leader . . . and skillfully directed fire on the enemy's position.

Pfc. PAUL L. MANG, Company L, 406th Infantry . . . rescued a wounded comrade under intense fire . . . then eliminated the hostile gun position.

Sgt. ARTHUR J. NICKENS, JR., Company H, 406th Infantry . . . traversed hostile territory twice, each time bringing forward a machine gun . . . which he fired so effectively from exposed positions . . . that his unit was enabled to advance.

Sgt. DANIEL OAKLAND, 406th Infantry . . . singlehandedly wiped out a machine-gun nest . . . then braved enemy fire to assist a wounded comrade.

2d Lt. JAMES M. PETTY, 406th Infantry . . . led his platoon in a furious charge against a strongpoint and reduced it.

Cpl. EDWARD J. PUTZ, Cannon Company, 405th Infantry . . . when a motor column was ambushed he crawled 50 yards under sniper fire . . . to secure a radio . . . with which he contacted his battalion commander . . . and secured assistance.

Pfc. SAMUEL W. RAMBOW, 406th Infantry . . . when intense enemy machine-gun fire held up the attack operations of his organization . . . leaving his place of cover, he courageously exposed himself to withering enemy fire . . . Undeterred by his wounds, he continued to divert enemy fire to himself . . . permitting his unit to flank the enemy position . . . until killed.

Hannover to the Elbe

12-23 April 1945

BY 12 April Operation Flashpoint, the crossing of the Rhine by the 21st Army Group, was some twenty days old and success was crowning the efforts of Allied troops. The 2d Armored Division had reached the Elbe just south of Magdeburg. The 83d Infantry Division had reached the river at Barby and the 5th Armored Division was due to break through to Tangermünde the next day. To the north the vanguard of the British Second Army was approaching Bremen while the Canadian First Army was already fighting in the Dutch lowlands.

Contact between the U. S. Ninth and First Armies had been established at Lippstadt on 1 April and the operation to reduce the Ruhr, thus encircled, had been under way since then. In other areas, too, progress exceeded expectations. The eastward drive of the First Army had crossed the Weser north of Kassel on 7 April and was within 60 miles of the Mulde River. Third Army troops were to reach the Mulde River less than 20 miles from Chemnitz on 13 April. Farther south the Seventh Army was 40 miles from Nürnberg and 125 miles from Munich.

PLANS

The XIII Corps planned to advance from Hannover to the Elbe with the 102d and 84th Infantry Divisions abreast, the 102d on the right. The 11th Cavalry Group was directed to screen the north flank of the Corps and maintain contact with British forces on the left. The primary mission of the two infantry divisions was to mop up any resistance which might be bypassed by the 5th Armored Division whose advance had already been launched with the object of reaching the Elbe and seizing any existing bridges. The Ozarks were given the added mission of maintaining contact with elements of the XIX Corps on the right, which was then advancing with the 83d Infantry, 2d Armored, and the 30th Infantry Divisions abreast.

In accordance with this directive the Division pre-

scribed the advance to be made with two regimental combat teams abreast, the 405th on the right and the 406th on the left. RCT 407 with Company D, 701st Tank Battalion attached had at 0800 on 12 April been placed under Corps control for a mission of completing the clearing of hostile elements from Forst Oldendorf north of the Weser River. Consequently the Division reserve consisted only of the 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry, and elements of the 701st Tank Battalion.

TERRAIN

The zone of advance was to traverse the southern margins of Lüneburg Heath of Central Germany, a broad irregular area with a high proportion of surface sands and gravels. Although relatively infertile, at least two-thirds of this sandy plain was intensively cultivated, the lower areas being drained by an elaborate network of ditches. The more elevated portions of the plain were generally wooded. Extending from Klötze southeast to the Elbe was Letzlinger Heath covered by an interrupted belt of deciduous and evergreen forests, varying in width from five miles in the northern sector to more than twelve miles in areas south of Gardelegen. Within this forest, which was locally dense and everywhere traversed by networks of dirt roads and footpaths, were several prominent rocky hills and many low ridges which could have been used by the retreating enemy as defensive positions. Finally on the east the Altmark Heaths were bounded by the Elbe River, the last remaining obstacle and the last practicable defensive line before Berlin.

The weather during this period favored offensive operations. Roads and fields were capable of supporting all military loads, even during and after successive rainy periods of one or two days' duration. Mornings were frequently foggy with visibility somewhat restricted. On the whole, however, predominantly cloudless days and moonlit nights promised little respite for the enemy who was now retreating in confusion.



81mm mortar ammunition going up to the 407th Infantry.

12 APRIL

RCT 405 moved out from Lehrte at 0700 on 12 April, shuttling along the Sieverhausen–Ede-missen–Hillerse–Adenbüttel road and reaching the latter town at 1700 hours. There was no opposition except at bridges over canals and small streams, which were weakly defended by small-arms fire plus an occasional machine gun. At Hillerse the I&R Platoon encountered a pocket where dug-in Germans covered an important road bridge. Cross-fire from two well placed jeeps plus a determined frontal rush dislodged this party which fled only to be captured on the other side of town. At the day's end the 2d Battalion was in Rötgesbüttel, the 3d in Meine and the 1st at Rethen (*see Map 21A*).

RCT 406, its Wesergebirge engagement finally terminated, assembled west of Hannover in the early hours of the morning. The 1st Battalion, however, remained near Hess Oldendorf in Division reserve until the next day when it moved up to Lehrte. The remainder of RCT 406 shuttled to Anderton and then swept eastward to Gifhorn against scattered resistance.

RCT 407 remained dispersed throughout the rear areas policing Minden and Vlotho, guarding the Porta bridges across the Weser near Minden, and protecting the XIII Corps command post. Several

units were still mopping up enemy remnants in Forst Oldendorf. In Der Deister Forst a small group of enemy launched an attack on a 407th platoon guarding a radar installation. A sharp engagement followed in which the entire group of forty Germans was killed.

At midnight the Division was roughly along the Braunschweig–Gifhorn road with prospects of a long march the next day. On the left the 84th Division also reported light opposition while 65 miles to the east 5th Armored units halted their advance in Tangermünde and waited for infantry to consolidate its tremendous gains. Official records indicate that despite light resistance a total of 1,148 prisoners was evacuated this day. No major units were identified, however, although the Panzer Lehr Regiment of 130th Panzer Division was reported to be somewhere in the neighborhood.

In Lehrte where 149 British soldiers were freed and evacuated, elements of RCT 405 began to encounter for the first time Allied prisoners of the Germans. Captives for five years, their joy was indescribable.

The war was moving swiftly. It was now considered greatly out of the ordinary course of events for a company to stay in any one town for more than two meals. It was a far cry from life along the Roer River, and a curious sense of insecurity developed among the troops. In spite of the ordeals of defensive life a soldier generally had a place to call his own, if only a corner of a murky cellar or even a muddy foxhole—it was his own, his “home.” On the offensive, this security vanished; everyone was on a minute’s call to move. The nervous tension of attack never had time to dissipate. As the convoys bored deeper and deeper into Germany, the tension increased. Every field, house, patch of woods, village or town was a potential strongpoint or hiding place for the enemy. And yet nothing happened—silence is sometimes worse than the din of battle. A calm nature was a tower of strength on the long marches to which there seemed no end. For the majority the only conceivable goal was Berlin which lay right in the Ozarks’ path, 110 miles to the east. It was this thought, though seldom expressed, that kept them moving.

13 APRIL

This was another day of hustle, movement and excitement. RCT 405 again pushed out at 0700 hours



1—A tire factory is fired by retreating Germans, and children try to salvage the rubber. 2—Clothing is collected in Stendal for German prisoners. 3—Roadside repairs. 4—A jet propelled job was captured intact at the Stendal airfield. 5—Hundreds of other planes were abandoned by the enemy. 6—Prisoners of war in Werther.

to advance unopposed through Oebisfelde-Kalendorf and thence to Breitenfeld where their worst premonitions were finally justified. Near this town, where the road passed through a defile in Klötze Forst on the north and Zichtauer Forst on the south, the enemy had laid an effective ambush which opened up on the I&R Platoon, reconnoitering in advance of the main body. Fortunately, however, the platoon was able not only to fight its way out but to eliminate the entire enemy group as well. They were awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation for this action, part of which is reproduced below:

. . . the platoon was given the mission of screening the advance of the 405th Infantry. As it proceeded two miles ahead of the regiment it was ambushed and cut off from the main body. Although taken under intense fire from a stubborn and fanatic enemy firing from a distance of only 75 yards, the officers and men with sheer valor and aggressiveness fought off numerically superior forces. Machine guns mounted on a one-quarter-ton truck were moved to the flanks to deliver protecting fire while the remainder of the platoon engaged in a furious and unrelenting frontal attack. Because of the persistence and rapidity of the assault, the enemy forces were compelled to give ground, but nevertheless continued to resist stubbornly until members of the I&R Platoon rushed their positions and eliminated them individually in their fox-holes. During this action they killed and wounded a large number of enemy and captured the remainder, thereby annihilating a strong enemy force which would have constituted a serious threat to the advancing regiment.

The fearless determination, daring and intrepidity of all members of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, 405th Infantry, reflect great credit upon themselves and is

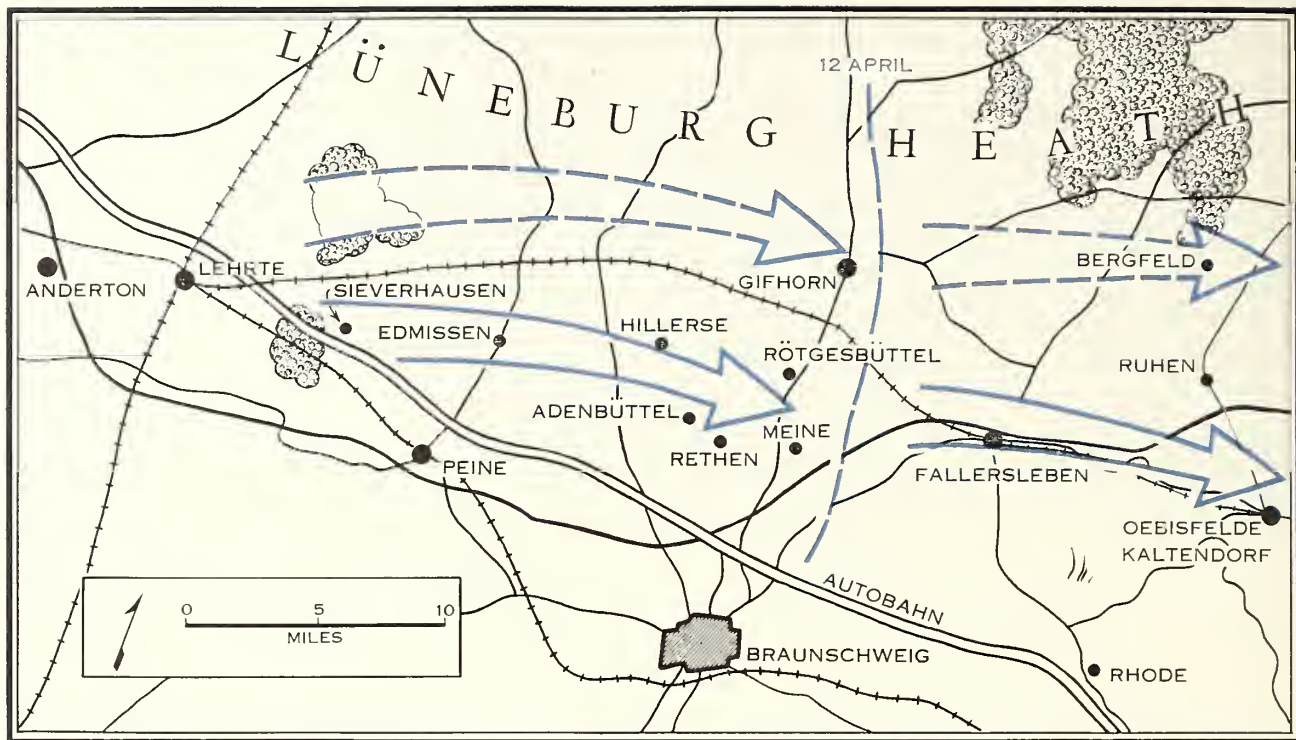
in keeping with the highest tradition of the military service.

An example of the feats performed that day is recorded in the action of Sgt. Paul J. Padgett (later to be voted the outstanding soldier of the entire 102d Infantry Division). One arm pierced by a German bullet, Padgett nevertheless rushed a fox-hole, wrestled a rifle from the occupant, then killed him with his own weapon.

By dark the 3d Battalion had Breitenfeld well in hand, while the 1st cleared Jaggau after enduring a severe self-propelled gun shelling. Small-arms fire from the woods that fringed the latter town forced the rifle companies to deploy—a threat which, backed up by the movement of tanks and the setting up of mortars, was sufficient in itself to silence hostile fire. RCT 405 continued after dark to an assembly area in the vicinity of the small towns of Kassieck, Lindstedt and Kremkau, closing in just before midnight.

RCT 406 less the 1st Battalion also moved out at 0700 and struck for the Chemnitz-Gardelegen road via Klötze. Forward elements of the 2d Battalion reached this objective by 1715 but the 3d Battalion was held up for the night in the woods northwest of Schwiesau by resistance of at least company strength. The 1st Battalion was attached to the 5th Armored Division and moved by motor to Brunau to join that command.

Thirteen hundred and seventeen prisoners-of-war were taken on April 13. Enemy units were now completely disorganized and fleeing



Map 21A: The last 110 miles—from the Leine to the Elbe River was a fast three-day march. RCT 407 remained in the Corps rear area as a security force. This map continues on the opposite page.

rather than retreating. A report from the 5th Armored Division described the then current technique of conquering:

An interrogator rode on the leading tank while traveling through territory which had not been crossed by American troops. When approaching a town the tank went five hundred yards ahead of the column, a white flag was put up on the front of the tank, and the interrogator asked the townspeople about the local defenses. One of the infantrymen who rode on the tank spoke Polish and questioned the overjoyed Eastern workers, whereas the interrogator specialized on the Germans.

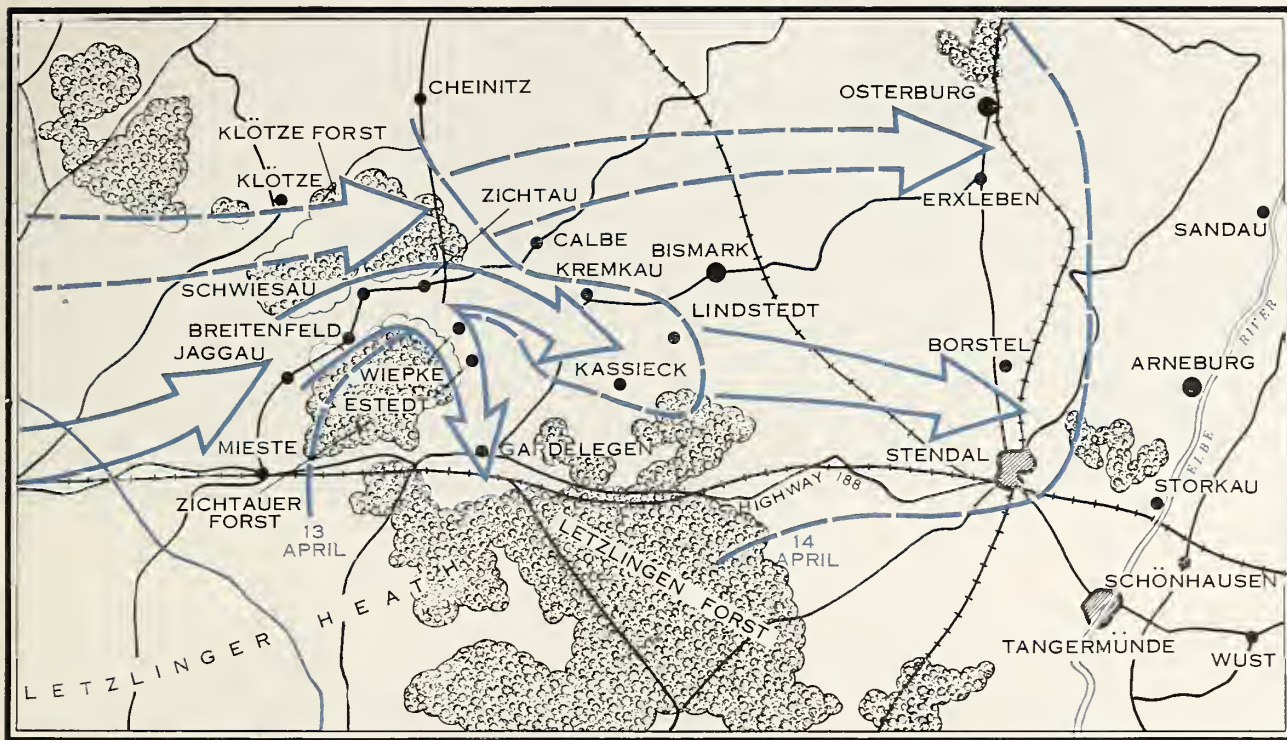
All towns entered were undefended. It could be established by checking the statements of Poles and Germans when the last troops left. Deserters in uniform were taken in some places after we instructed the civilian population to turn them over to us. In one case we ran into resistance in some woods which was expected after the statements of the civilians of the last town; spot interrogation of the first PW revealed the number of men in the woods, so we could be reasonably sure that all men surrendered when they appeared in one group.

In entering a town the following instructions were given to the first responsible inhabitant for dissemination via the grapevine: In case a shot should be fired at an American soldier the town would be leveled by fighter bombers; all weapons were to be turned in to the *Bürgermeister*; the citizens were not to harbor German soldiers, and especially not to give them civilian clothes, but were to

turn them over to the Allies; they should hang out white flags; foreign workers were to stay in place.

Upon arrival at Brunau the interrogator went to the post office and telephoned the cities of Salzwedel, Ahrendsee, Stendal and Luchow. The *Bürgermeister*s were contacted and told that in the event a single shot was fired at entering American soldiers the towns would be leveled. The *Bürgermeister* of Stendal claimed that he could not guarantee irresponsible soldiers but was told that this was his problem. He had already been contacted by a German veteran sent from another town by our soldiers and had agreed to surrender. All *Bürgermeister*s were instructed to send messengers out and warn our approaching troops in case soldiers planned any resistance. Soldiers willing to surrender should be disarmed and held at the City Hall. White flags should be posted in all areas free of soldiers. The *Bürgermeister* of Luchow could not be contacted and the police chief was arrogant but the postmaster accepted our warning. In no town did the *Bürgermeister*s expect organized resistance. The military commander of Salzwedel was warned, too, but was arrogant and did not agree to surrender.

An indication of the extent of this day's advance is seen in the fact that the Division command post moved twice—to Gifhorn at 1200 and to Oebisfelde-Kaltendorf at 1700. Staff sections were studying maps of the Elbe River for favorable crossing sites. Picturing the future our hopes ran high that we would



Map 21B: This is a continuation of the map on the opposite page.

be in Berlin earlier than expected. These thoughts proved to be matters of wishful thinking. We were soon to be stopped but not by the Wehrmacht.

14 APRIL

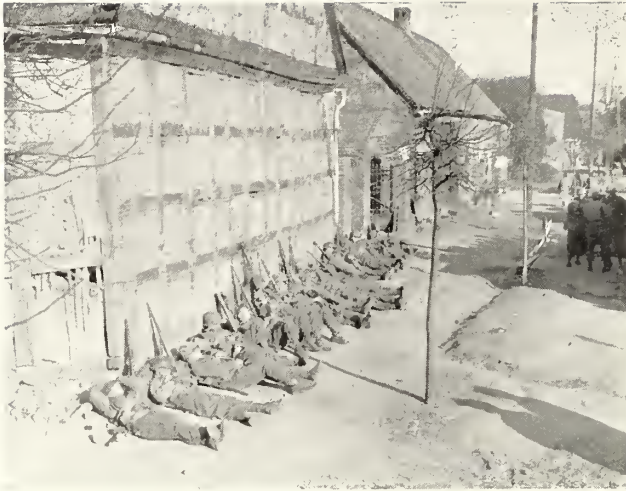
RCT 406 advanced at 0730 with Company A, 3d Chemical Mortar Battalion, Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion (SP), and Company B, 701st Tank Battalion, attached. The 2d Battalion reached Osterburg at 1430, acquiring some seventy prisoners along the way. The 3d Battalion cleaned out the woods northwest of Schwiesau and then moved rapidly to Erxleben, its objective for the day, which it reached at 1740 hours. Leading battalions then halted along the Osterburg–Stendal road while the 1st Battalion remained attached to the 5th Armored Division. No resistance was reported except in the vicinity of Zichtau where a Corps artillery column had been ambushed the day before.

RCT 405 resumed its advance at 0600 with Company C, 701st Tank Battalion, and Company A, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, attached. The 3d and 1st Battalions met only light opposition, which they quickly overcame, to reach Borstel at 1600 and Stendal at 2130. This was by no means the story

of the 2d Battalion which fought a vicious battle on this day and found itself in possession of the beautiful town of Gardelegen and its horrible story.

GARDELEGEN

In their rapid advance to the Elbe during the past two days the armored elements of XIII and XIX Corps had, of course, functioned as spearheads pushing forward over the most favorable roadnets. They had made no attempt to clean out every town or city since their primary missions were to reach the Elbe and seize a bridge intact and at the same time sever what little remained of the enemy's rear communications. It so happened that the XIII–XIX Corps boundary fell approximately in the vicinity of Highway 188 on the northern fringe of the Letzlingen Forst. Since the responsibility for this highway had not been clearly defined, it was used by the armor of neither corps, a situation which came to light late the previous afternoon after the respective Corps headquarters had compared notes. Subsequently the task of severing this highway was delegated to the 102d Infantry Division which had troops already suitably disposed to accomplish the operation. The XIII Corps boundary was then shifted south to include the large



406th Infantry reaches Erxleben



... and pauses to rest in the sun.

town of Gardelegen, which appeared to be a key crossroads, and the 2d Battalion, 405th, was assigned the city as its objective, which meant that its route of advance would be south instead of east.

Leaving the woods east of Zichtau at 0730, the 2d Battalion struck south but soon ran into heavy small-arms fire, including automatic weapons, before reaching Wiepke. At the same time, a number of emplaced 20mm anti-aircraft guns were turned on the advancing troops and only after seven and one-half hours of the bitterest woods fighting since crossing the Rhine did the battalion capture the town of Estedt. Here they found their opponents to be a battle group of Luftwaffe personnel guarding the approach to ancient, moated Gardelegen. This city was discovered to be the site of a large airfield and a reassignment center for all Luftwaffe troops.

At 1600 after a brief halt for reorganization the battalion prepared to continue its advance. No sooner had our troops emerged from the town, however, than they again found themselves under heavy fire from the woods to the south and west. Gardelegen was jealously guarded.

The 379th Field Artillery Battalion immediately went into position and was all set to saturate the woods with steel fragments. At this point a German sedan with motorcycle escort, conspicuous under large fluttering white flags, dashed up from the south. The commandant of the Gardelegen garrison, it seemed, had lost all desire to defend this portion of the Fatherland. His present thoughts were to seek out an American commander to whom he could surrender.

The commander of the German garrison had

been persuaded to pursue this course by Lt. Emerson Hunt, liaison officer between Ozark headquarters and his 701st Tank Battalion. He, as well as several wire crews of the 102d Signal Company, not aware that Gardelegen had been bypassed, had been captured that day by its outguards. Lieutenant Hunt's account of his adventures and the culmination of the 2d Battalion's victory is a tale of typical Yankee fast thinking:

"My driver and I were going to Bismarck to report to the new Division CP by way of Route 188. We had been told that it was all right to go by the way of Gardelegen, as had several others as shown by succeeding events. The various convoys of Division organic and attached units were proceeding toward Bismarck but apparently most of them had been told to take a different, more northerly route before they reached the road we had taken to Gardelegen.

"In the outskirts of Gardelegen enemy guards stopped us, disarmed us, and obviously we were captured. I asked the guards if they spoke English. One of them replied in the affirmative. I ordered him to take us immediately to an officer. My driver and I walked in front of the guard, who was covering us with his rifle, to a farmhouse on a side road which was apparently a company CP. Twenty-five or thirty German soldiers were in the farmyard and also a first lieutenant. Through an interpreter, I told him that there was no time to lose and that I must speak to him privately. The officer agreed and we went to the other side of the house where I told him that in exactly thirty minutes my tanks were going to bombard the town and surrounding

area. I asked him to take me to the commander of the area. He seemed worried and anxious to comply. I could see two or three fires burning in a near-by town and pointed them out to him saying the same thing would take place in his area soon.

"My driver and I got in the rear seat of a German open car. Our own vehicle followed, driven by a German soldier. It was empty of all our belongings and a red swastika had quickly been painted on both front fenders. The white star on the hood was also blotched out in red paint. We followed a route to the area commander's CP through the woods and back roads. We discovered later that apparently we were taken a roundabout way to deceive us. We arrived at the CP of Colonel von Einem, the commanding officer, which consisted of several tents in the woods east of Gardelegen.

"I repeated the story to the colonel who spoke and understood some English. I told him that either he or a high-ranking member of his staff must come with me immediately to surrender the troops in his command. From his tent we could see fires still burning in another town and apparently he believed the tanks were going to attack. He agreed to surrender on condition that there would be a formal ceremony at 1900 hours at a spot near the edge of town. He further insisted that he would surrender formally only to at least a full colonel. I reminded him there was no time to lose in order for me to have the tanks hold their fire. A major was sent with me as his representative to surrender his command.

"Actually, I had no idea where the tanks or other elements of the Division were although I did know the road the convoys started to follow and the general route they would probably continue on toward Bismarck.

"It seemed worth a try to give the story that my tanks were going to fire, and fortunately it worked. My problem now was to find a full colonel to take the major to. I decided to go back up the road we had just traversed to the spot where we were captured. Then we could follow it back to the MSR [main supply route] and locate the convoys. The German major and I were able to converse in French. He was really nervous and anxious, and kept reminding me we must hurry to stop the tanks.

"When we reached the place where the outpost guards stopped us, there were several American vehicles which had been captured while I was at

the CP with Colonel von Einem. There were two or three weapons carriers from the 102d Signal Company, a 2½-ton truck and two jeeps. All the men had been disarmed and German drivers were in the vehicles. I had my driver stop and then ordered the major to return the men's weapons and release them and their vehicles immediately. He did not wish to do it until evening but I insisted. He had the men released.

"I told one of the drivers to go immediately, and gave the major the story that I had sent him to tell my tanks to hold their fire. A German Red Cross vehicle then came racing up the road toward Gardelegen with two American soldiers in it. The German major made them turn around and told them to drive until they reached American medics. One of the wounded men was from my battalion, a Corporal Shaw. While the car was turning I had a chance to speak to him briefly. One empty jeep still remained. I went to look it over and discovered it belonged to my battalion commander, Lieutenant Colonel Simpson. I asked where he was, but if they knew nobody would say. Later it was discovered he had been shot and killed.

"We drove on until we met some vehicles of the 405th Infantry. We passed the convoy and inquired along the road until we located Colonel Williams, the commanding officer of the 405th. He and some of his troops had already gone through Estedt and were now only about three miles from Gardelegen. The fires we had seen were the 405th firing on Estedt before they moved in.

"While the major and I had been detained in getting the American vehicles and men released, the German Colonel von Einem had already talked with Colonel Williams. He was worried because his major had not returned and had come out under a white flag. He knew that our troops were there but when I was his prisoner I did not know it. I could only give the impression that he was surrounded."

At this meeting the Luftwaffe colonel agreed to the stipulations of surrender. Punctually at 1900 hours he reappeared with his sedan, motorcycle, and white flag to escort Colonel Williams into town where the entire garrison, its arms already stacked, stood neatly drawn up for surrender. On this decorous, if not ceremonial note, the Battle for Gardelegen ended. Some five hundred Germans surrendered at this time and for several days afterwards hundreds more continued to trickle in from the surrounding

woodlands until the final total stood at approximately a thousand.

15 APRIL

On 15 April RCTs 405 and 406 remained in their assembly areas of the previous day while continuing to mop up areas to the rear. Fast motor patrols were dispatched throughout the Division's sector which extended as far east as the Osterburg-Stendal road. Between this line and the Elbe the 5th Armored Division executed similar missions. Although definite word had not yet been received, it was obvious that our advance had been temporarily halted. All units immediately took advantage of the pause to rest, initiate refitting and rehabilitation programs, and keep one eye cocked eastward toward Berlin.

RCT 407 with the exception of the 3d Battalion was still back in the Corps rear area performing various missions, chief of which was guarding supply routes from Hannover. The 3d Battalion, however, had been released by XIII Corps and proceeded on this day to Bismarck, the site of the Division command post, to function as Division reserve. The Division was spread thinly and anything could still happen.

The 381st Field Artillery Battalion, which had been in general support of the Division, moved to Schwarzenhagen, while the 252d Field Artillery Battalion, also in general support since accomplishing its mission with RCT 406 in the Wesergebirge, assembled some nine kilometers west of Osterburg. The 548th Antiaircraft Battalion was attached to artillery battalions as antiaircraft protection, while the 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion was similarly farmed out among the combat teams for antitank protection.

There was no reported organized resistance in the Division sector this day, although the 5th Armored Division observed a significant increase in enemy activity across the Elbe. The XIII Corps reported two hostile air attacks in rear areas which resulted in the death of ten German civilians. Considerable activity was encountered throughout the Division area in spite of the disappearance of resistance; this activity is reflected in the G-2 statistics which included a note that during 15 April, 18 enemy were killed and 3,353 prisoners were processed through prisoner-of-war inclosures. The score on the Gardelegen surrender now stood at 1,466 prisoners.

THE ELBE AT LAST

Future plans remained obscure. Were we to cross the Elbe and march on Berlin through historic Brandenburg? No one could say. There was still hope in every heart, and the withdrawal of 5th Armored Division on 16 April to a refitting area indicated that perhaps preparations were underway. The immediate effect of the 5th Armored's move was, of course, a forward displacement of the 102d Infantry Division to the very banks of the river. In this sector we were only forty-eight miles from the outskirts of the German capital—a two-day advance, judged by the progress of the past week. Although we did not know it at that time the banks of the Elbe marked the end of the combat phase of the European war.

At 0700 hours on 16 April major divisional elements (less RCT 407) moved forward in their respective zones and assumed responsibility for defending the Elbe from a point opposite Havelberg on the north to include Tangermünde on the south. Outposts were immediately established along the river levees while motorized and foot patrols continued security searches of all areas. One incident which occurred during the day was the discovery by Company B, 405th Infantry, of a German military hospital in Storkau, a small town on the river banks, which quartered 160 wounded American prisoners of war. These recovered American prisoners (RAMPs was the official army term applied to such persons) were immediately evacuated through our medical channels.

Except for RCT 407, which was still back in the XIII Corps rear area, combat teams were dissolved at 1800 hours. The 379th and 380th Field Artillery Battalions remained, however, in support of their respective regiments. In Garlipp, guarding bridges and prisoner-of-war inclosures, were elements of the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion. Other elements of the Division remained in place and soon were once again pursuing the old familiar pattern of defensive life.

Therefore, 16 April marked the end of a fighting advance which had commenced on the Aachen Plain over five months before. In its closing stages east of the Rhine, this advance had been in a sense a triumphal march since the Division had been preceded by other elements of the Corps. It had earlier become apparent that the enemy was withdrawing the bulk of his forces beyond the Elbe,

leaving behind only semi-guerrilla and delaying detachments. But the Germans had displayed little taste, and even less talent, for guerrilla warfare. Nor had the sullen and melancholy populace given them the support which is necessary for real success in this form of warfare. Enemy artillery fire had gradually dwindled to a minimum. In the vicinity of large cities, numerous flak installations had been encountered but for the most part these weapons were unsuitable for use against ground troops because the revetted parapets interfered with their being sufficiently depressed for horizontal fire. The Luftwaffe, too, had become increasingly less active as central Germany was overrun. Reconnaissance missions were nothing more than a nuisance, and the Luftwaffe had not succeeded in slowing down our advance or in inflicting appreciable damage. By the end of the month pilots were landing in our rear to surrender themselves and their planes.

Under these unusual conditions, perhaps normal in pursuit of a fleeing enemy, unorthodox tactics were employed which proved effective in the long run. Regimental combat teams, employing their organic transportation, shuttled their battalions within their respective zones, exploiting such routes of advance and favorable terrain features as could be found. An effort was made to search the entire area thoroughly, with strongpoints and large hostile groups receiving priority within each zone. Many small wooded areas and numerous harmless villages were bypassed. Phase lines were designated by Division, and upon reaching these lines, units submitted reports to higher headquarters. As the operation unfolded, this procedure proved to be of greater value in keeping higher echelons informed than in maintaining absolute control, although a certain measure of coordination was effected by readjusting times of departure for the next phase line.

Aside from the isolated battles cited no heavy resistance had been offered by the enemy in the course of the Division's advance from the Leine to the Elbe. Without reserves, without transport, without food and often without ammunition or communications, knowing that his rear areas were already being harassed by our armor, the enemy had had little choice but to surrender. In wooded areas where movements were partly screened, those who no longer desired to fight had been able at least to hide, and stragglers and malingerers were still to be surprised along shaded woodland paths at the end of the month. In a few instances, wander-



Von Einem arrives to arrange the capitulation of the Gardelegen garrison. He is being held by a 405th outpost on the Estedt road.

ing soldiers banded together under a temporary leader, and driven either by hunger or by the last vestiges of patriotism, would emerge to ambush a solitary vehicle, or forage, or to raid a solitary dwelling. For the most part, however, the enemy had either surrendered or withdrawn to the north and eventually across the Elbe River in the vicinity of Domitz where his escape routes were the last to be severed. By mid-April all organized resistance in the Division zone west of the Elbe disappeared, except for a single small pocket east of Stendal on the banks of the river.

AN ATROCITY

The surrender of Gardelegen climaxed the Elbe campaign. There is a sequel to the story, however, the first indications of which were discovered on Sunday, April 15, by members of the 2d Battalion, 405th, who were engaged in a routine search of the area surrounding the Luftwaffe airfield. At the top of a knoll overlooking the airfield and the city, our troops found a large masonry hay-storage shed, typical of the Altmark countryside. Several prison-uniformed bodies, riddled with bullet wounds and peculiarly charred, lay twisted in the green spring wheat nearby. Reconnoitering the exterior, the men saw five more bodies sprawled through a jagged hole in the masonry. Finally, when one of the great wooden doors was pushed open there issued forth to pollute the early spring morning, a cloud of smoke and a stench of burned flesh. Overcoming their nausea, the soldiers explored the forbidding



1—In this barn . . . 2—were burned alive . . . 3—1,016 prisoners of the Nazis.

interior to find heaped there in contortions characteristic of the most violent agonies of death the charred and smoking bodies of what they estimated to be at least three hundred men. Here Poles, Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Belgians, an American and even Germans had been deliberately burned alive.

Investigation later disclosed that 1,016 political and military prisoners had perished in this building. Part of a larger group, they were being driven west to escape the Russians when suddenly their guards discovered the fall of Gardelegen was imminent. Following well recognized Nazi precedent, these men were murdered to prevent any possibility of their turning on their captors in the event of sudden liberation. Seven prisoners escaped from the barn. One of these, a Hungarian musician named Bondo Gaza, told his story on a beautiful spring morning as the citizens of Gardelegen buried the bodies of his former comrades.

Gaza said that the group originally had a strength of over two thousand. They had been making air-

plane parts in a factory in eastern Germany. When the Russians approached from the east they were jammed into a train and shunted around the country for seven days. They had nothing but bread to eat. The train eventually reached Mieste, some twelve kilometers from Gardelegen. There the group began their death march, but only 1,200 reached Gardelegen. The lame and halt were more fortunate. They were shot as they fell by the wayside. For a day the 1,200 were housed in and around a hospital. There three hundred of them, German political prisoners, were drilled and placed as guards over their former comrades. For their services they were promised freedom. Next day the group marched to the barn on a little hill outside town. Again some fell out and were shot.

It was Friday evening, April 13, when they were herded into the barn, a large empty structure measuring roughly a hundred by fifty feet. The prisoners were ordered to sit down. If they did not realize their fate at first they most certainly must have



1—Civilians were taken to view the site where over 700 were buried in a mass grave. 2 and 3—Citizens of Gardelegen established this cemetery.

feared the worst when they saw the gasoline-soaked straw scattered knee-deep on the floor. At the last moment, after machine guns had been emplaced,

the three hundred guards were also forced into the building, They had only five minutes to contemplate their fate before an SS corporal opened a door and

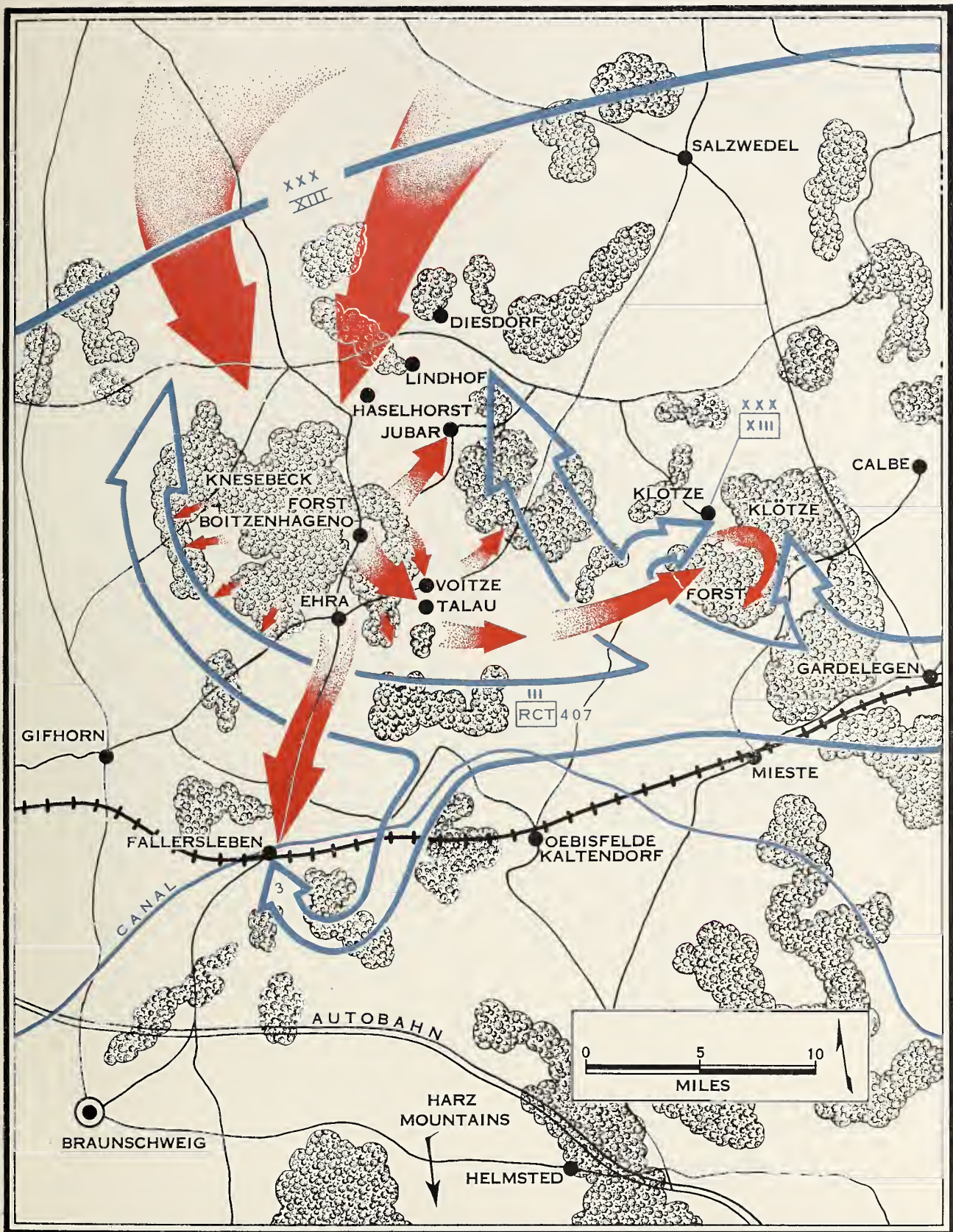


1—A military funeral was held. 2—And a sign erected, that all might read, if not understand.

laughingly struck a match to the straw. He was all of sixteen years of age. Fifty or sixty prisoners rushed to the opposite side of the building. A door gave way. There was a dash for freedom—a short dash

ended by machine-gun fire. Meanwhile others managed to beat out the flaming straw with bare hands.

Once again SS troops ignited the floor, this time keeping the prisoners away from the fire by throw-



Map 22: The generalized blue arrow shows how RCT 407 helped bottle up the enemy Division Von Clausewitz, 17 to 23 April 1945.

ing hand grenades into the frantic masses. Exploding grenades spread the flames. At one door where stubborn prisoners beat out the fire several times a burp gun ripped into the struggling groups and signal flares reignited the straw. When the SS guards were finally satisfied that the flames were out of control the big doors were closed and barricaded.

Gaza, huddled in a corner, was digging a hole under a door. Others tried to do the same. One man managed to get his head through the opening before he died. But Gaza was lucky. He, his comrade, and a Pole dug for an hour before they had a tunnel big enough. The Pole went out first. It was then about 2100 hours and getting dark. If they could reach the corner they might escape by crawling through the grain fields to the north. Just as the Pole reached the corner, a dog came sniffing by. The Pole tried to control his quaking limbs and feign death, but the dog howled and a guard came running. A bullet denied the Pole his freedom. Behind him lay Gaza grimly awaiting his turn. Again he was lucky. Dog and master returned to the opposite side of the barn. Gaza and his comrade then crawled two miles to a damaged farmhouse.

Another man, a Frenchman, managed to remain alive in the burning barn. Sheltered by a mass of charred bodies he somehow escaped suffocation. He later said that SS men returned in the morning, calling that they were ready to give medical aid to anyone who had survived the night. When several survivors indicated they were alive they were shot on the spot.

Local slave laborers were rounded up Saturday morning to dig great trenches around the barn, bury the remains, and otherwise clean up the evidence. Over seven hundred bodies were thus concealed before this work was interrupted by the surrender of the town. Freshly dug common graves in the nearby field mutely emphasized the haste with which all signs of this atrocity were being concealed. If Gardelegen had held out another day no visible evidence of the incident would have remained.

No trace could be found of the SS troops who participated in this massacre, apparently at the request of the *Kreisleiter* (county supervisor) of Gardelegen. Nor was the *Kreisleiter*, a man named Gerhardt Thiele, ever found although his wife was apprehended and later despairingly hanged herself in the city jail. Several other implicated persons

also committed suicide. These included the commanding officer of the local Volkssturm company and one of his men, both of whom admitted shooting at the prisoners when they tried to escape from the pyre.

The Division Commander directed that every available male citizen in Gardelegen be marched to see the ghastly sight. Accordingly, under the supervision of Ozark troops, they together with the *Bürgermeisters* from all neighboring towns, were conducted to the barn where they viewed the still smoldering victims of their Nazi regime. There they were formally charged with the responsibility of telling their communities the sordid tale. Later the citizens of Gardelegen established a memorial cemetery near the building.

While soldiers of the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion stood by with fixed bayonets to enforce the order, every able-bodied German civilian in the neighborhood was required to contribute to the tasks necessary to disinter and give the victims a decent burial. A final resting place was laid out to specifications of American military cemeteries. The citizens of Gardelegen dug the graves, interred the bodies, erected a cross or a Star of David over each, and finally surrounded the entire site with a white fence. Every family in the city was impressed with the responsibility of forever caring for one of these nameless graves; and in order that these instructions will be followed in later years, records were left with the city officials. At the mass funeral of these pitiful remnants of humanity, the Division Chief of Staff, Col. George P. Lynch, aptly stated the feelings of the Division when he told the assembled townspeople of Gardelegen, "You have lost the respect of the civilized world."

At the entrance to the cemetery a large sign was erected having this admonition in English and German for all to see:

Here lie 1,016 Allied prisoners of war who were murdered by their captors. They were buried by the citizens of Gardelegen, who are charged with the responsibility that these graves are forever kept as green as the memories of these unfortunate souls will be kept in the hearts of freedom-loving men everywhere.

DEFENSE

The defense of the Elbe proved to be a relatively easy mission. In the Division sector the river was a considerable obstacle, with an average width of

seven hundred feet and a current of about two and one-half miles per hour. Of the rivers defended by the Division, the Elbe was exceeded in size only by the Rhine, but its course, low gradient, broad unstable flood-plain, and all other characteristics bore little resemblance to the well ordered, majestic and legendary Rhine. Its valley meandered tortuously through sandy and relatively flat areas, forming between Magdeburg and the confluence of the Havel, a flood-plain two miles wide, fretted with many old channels, backwaters, oxbows and swampy loops. North of Magdeburg the stream proper was almost continuously confined by dikes and levees, and the channel itself was controlled by groynes and revetments. On the west side of the river from Tangermünde north to the Sandau ferry, a series of flat terraces led imperceptibly down to the water's edge. On the east side wide marshy fields lay between the river and Highway 107 which marked the beginning of a rolling, wooded, sandy plain.

Although this was the last possible defensive line before Berlin, enemy works were poorly developed. Diggings were found on both banks, but those on the west bank were found to be more extensive and facing toward the east, an indication of the extent of the enemy's preoccupation with the coming Russian onslaught. In this valley, also, the hedgehog principle predominated and perimeter diggings around towns apparently had priority over defenses immediately along the river. Although the flood plain of the Elbe presented more difficulties than that of the Rhine, its channel was less of a military obstacle and if necessity demanded the approaches to the railroad and highway bridges would support military crossings, even though the spans proper had been demolished at the first appearance of 5th Armored Division units along the stream.

The enemy initially showed some interest in improving his defenses on the east bank of the Elbe. For several days artillery fires harassed our forward elements, while small-arms and mortar fire successfully prevented our patrols from crossing the river. Later the threat of Russian advances from the east, together with the growing realization that we had no intention of crossing the Elbe in force, was to result in the enemy adopting first a passive and later a paradoxically friendly attitude.

Under the conditions described the system of defense employed on the Elbe was a series of outposts to hold the river line in minimum strength. The balance of both organic and attached units were

deployed in depth in order to permit the continuation of such mopping up operations as had not yet been completed in the rear areas. On the north and south were the 84th and 35th Infantry Divisions, respectively, both employed in similar missions (*see Map 23*). That fighting had not completely stopped is recorded in the experiences of RCT 407 which was now to become involved in a rather fluid engagement.

RCT 407 vs DIVISION VON CLAUSEWITZ

On April 17 RCT 407, still under XIII Corps control, moved to an area just east of and including Gifhorn, with a mission of protecting the Corps main supply routes. Here a threat had recently developed in the elusive form of a mixed enemy force operating from the woods between Ehra and Boitzenhagen. The force was known to possess armored vehicles, and the first indications of their activities came to light when they successfully ambushed an Army gasoline convoy in order to secure additional fuel and transportation. Successive raids were made on the towns of Jubar, Talau and Voitze and more vehicles were seized. Roadblocks were discovered around the perimeter of Knesebeck Forst. By 17 April the XIII Corps estimated that at least four hundred enemy troops, with as many as fifteen tanks and a hundred trucks at their disposal, were hiding in this wooded area. Prisoners finally identified it as part of a new Division von Clausewitz which had been formed a week earlier and which had crossed the Elbe on 12 April with the mission of counter-attacking British units driving north to the sea coast. Once across the Elbe, however, it was ordered south with the mission of joining another German unit which supposedly had recaptured Braunschweig. Apparently totally ignorant of the XIII Corps disposition, the enemy blundered south through the relatively unsecured corps left flank until he discovered our MSR. There he paused to feel out the situation, to reorganize his units, and to replenish his dwindling supplies.

This was the situation when RCT 407 was temporarily attached to the 5th Armored Division in a wide fast-moving sweep which drove the enemy's reconnaissance and foraging elements back into Knesebeck Forst. That night RCT 407 was delegated the responsibility of securing the entire area of some 1,800 square miles—certainly a mission never prescribed in textbooks. Happily the 3d Battalion



1—Ordnance checks a big gun. 2—Firing data go back to the cannon company. 3—Osterburg OP. 4—Werewolves in Stendal being questioned by CIC.

returned to the regiment that day after completing its mission as Division reserve and was thus able to assist in this task (see Map 22).

The great problem in dealing with this situation was in finding the enemy and bringing him to battle. The forest was dense and dark and, although routes were numerous, this was an advantage to the defender who was thus able to shift his forces from place to place, always successfully evading our reconnaissance. By 19 April this battle group was

estimated to have 25 tanks, 40 halftrack personnel carriers, 4 batteries of artillery, some 1,000 troops, and 12,000 gallons of gasoline under its control. The force had been definitely located, however, in the vicinity of three small towns—Diesdorf, Lindorf, and Haselhorst—about twenty kilometers southwest of Salzwedel. During the day this area was bombed and shelled and heavy casualties inflicted on both enemy material and personnel. RCT 407 once again failed to come to grips with the main force although



Map 23: By 17 April the Ozarks had established the outposts along 21 miles of the river. RCT 407 (with the 927th Field Artillery Battalion) was pursuing the Von Clausewitz Division in Corps rear area.

it succeeded in liberating the entire 84th Division headquarters rear echelon, including the band, which had been surprised and captured in convoy.

The enemy survivors of the day's action split into three groups: one withdrew north out of the Corps zone never to be seen again; another returned into Knesebeck Forst; the third moved southwest under cover of darkness to the wooded area south of Klötze. The XIII Corps headquarters was located in this town and excitement ran high among headquarters personnel as the threat of possible attack loomed. The enemy was apparently unaware of this installation, however, and seemed more intent on escaping southward to the Harz Mountains which offered further sanctuary. To assist RCT 407, the 1st Battalion, 406th Infantry, reinforced by Company B, 701st Tank Battalion, and the 252d

Field Artillery Battalion, was released to XIII Corps control with the specific mission of clearing the Klötze Forst.

RCT 407's alert intelligence agencies now discovered that a proposed foray would be led over the canal at Fallersleben and accordingly were well prepared for the night's action. Headquarters Company, 3d Battalion, and Company M, at that time the only units located in Fallersleben, immediately established roadblocks, emplaced all machine guns and prepared positions for rocket launchers.

As anticipated, the decisive battle was fought that night when the Knesebeck element started south from Ehra at 2300 hours, 20 April. Elements of RCT 407 in that vicinity destroyed four tanks and numerous trucks but the enemy pressed southward to hit Fallersleben at 0215 on 21 April. There he

was effectively stopped in the course of three hours of furious night fighting. When daylight came the two companies discovered they had destroyed four tanks, one with its gun muzzle nearly against the door of the battalion CP. Fifty enemy dead were counted in addition to 117 prisoners of war.

This ended organized operations of Division von Clausewitz, barely three weeks old. Three more days, however, were required before RCT 407 completed its task of sweeping out woods. It then reverted to Ozark control on 26 April and relieved elements of the 35th Infantry Division defending the Elbe River.

THE LAST OZARK BATTLE

Meanwhile, all organized resistance ceased in the Division's sector except for a small pocket on the river east of Stendal. Relieved and supplied over the debris of a demolished railroad bridge, this small thorn persisted for nearly a week and was as stubborn as it was tactically worthless. On April 21 it met its doom when Companies C and D, reinforced by the fires of G and H of the 405th Infantry, killed 60 Germans and captured 125, including two nurses, after a short but spirited fire fight following a surprise attack in the early morning hours. This was the last Ozark battle operation in World War II.

An enemy ambush, the stubborn defense near Estedt, destruction of the von Clausewitz units, and the Ozarks' last battle in World War II enabled these men to earn the Silver Star Medal.

Pfc. RENOLD E. LAZARZ, 1st Lt. MIKE MONCHLOVICH, Company D, 405th Infantry . . . ambushed near Breitenfeld . . . they dashed to the nearest vehicle . . . drove through a gantlet of hostile fire . . . brought up reinforcements . . . and led them to rout the enemy.

Sgt. ERSKINE V. ADKISON, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . near Estedt . . . observing that the supporting tanks were endangered . . . he made his way forward . . . and delivered effective supporting fire . . . enabling the tanks to continue.

2d Lt. WALLER R. ARNOLD, 379th Field Artillery Battalion . . . at Estedt . . . as a forward observer . . . moved freely through intense fire . . . carrying his radio . . . and directing supporting fires . . . from positions so close to the enemy that he killed one with his pistol and captured another.

Pfc. HARRY BELLAN, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . approaching Gardelegen . . . he assumed command of his squad . . . and although wounded led an assault . . . ran 75 yards in the face of enemy fire to neutralize a position threatening a supporting tank.

T/Sgt. ROBERT L. BURGESS, 407th Infantry . . . near Ehra skillfully led his antitank platoon to capture and destroy a reconnaissance element of a hostile armored task force . . . killed in action.

T/Sgt. JOSEPH P. CLARKE, Cannon Company, 405th Infantry . . . near Kassieck . . . when a motor column was ambushed . . . led a patrol which neutralized two machine guns and routed the enemy.

1st Lt. WALTER A. FLETCHER, Company F, 405th Infantry . . . approaching Estedt . . . rescued two wounded men despite enemy fire . . . then led an assault which annihilated the enemy . . . but was himself killed.

1st Lt. FRED A. HICKS, 2d Battalion, 407th Infantry . . . led an assault on a hostile armored task force near Ehra . . . rallied his men in the face of heavy artillery fire . . . to successfully rout the enemy.

S/Sgt. ROBERT S. JACKSON, 701st Tank Battalion . . . maneuvered his lone tank to cover the infantry and to act as a target to neutralize the enemy fire.

1st Lt. JEROME H. JACOBS, Company G, 407th Infantry . . . near Ehra . . . led his company against a hostile armored force . . . in the face of heavy fire . . . and was successful in routing the enemy . . . and liberating elements of the 84th Division which had previously been captured.

Pfc. HERBERT F. JONES, Company E, 405th Infantry . . . near Estedt . . . carried a radio over several hundred yards of shell-swept terrain . . . enabling the placement of accurate artillery fire.

1st Lt. LAURENCE J. KAISER, Company G, 405th Infantry . . . near Estedt . . . ran across 200 yards of open shell-swept terrain to a vantage point . . . and remained in his precarious position directing fire until mortally wounded.

S/Sgt. KENNETH M. LAMB, 701st Tank Battalion . . . heroically reduced the speed of his tank to divert enemy fire so that infantrymen nearby could escape.

T/Sgt. PAUL J. PADGETT, Headquarters Company, 405th Infantry . . . near Breitenfeld . . . refused to surrender although ambushed by superior forces . . . by skillful leadership . . . and a furious assault . . . he routed the entire hostile group.

S/Sgt. CHARLEY H. PETTITT, Company E, 405th Infantry . . . approaching Gardelegen . . . assumed command of an isolated group . . . led it to outflank the enemy's position . . . and was killed by small-arms fire.

Pfc. CHARLES M. PHINNEY, Company E, 405th Infantry . . . approaching Gardelegen . . . alone assaulted and eliminated a machine-gun position . . . then proceeded in the face of heavy enemy fire . . . to the supporting tanks.

T/5 EUSEBIO SALAS, Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . in the last battle . . . he accompanied the assault wave . . . moving freely over the battlefield to administer first aid and evacuate casualties.

Pfc. JOSEPH L. SCHRECK, Company A, 405th Infantry . . . in the last battle . . . he picked up enemy hand grenades hurled into friendly positions . . . threw them back . . . thus saving his comrades' lives . . . and was fatally wounded negotiating a surrender.

Pfc. QUENTIN E. SHAFFER, Medical Detachment, 405th Infantry . . . near Estedt . . . remained on the exposed battlefield for 3½ hours administering first aid and evacuating casualties . . . until assured that all had been cared for.

Pfc. ARTHUR SMITH, 548th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion (Mobile) . . . remained in his position although a burning enemy plane crashed nearby . . . crippled a second plane . . . set a third one on fire . . . and forced the fourth and last plane to abandon its target.

Pfc. DANIEL A. VACCA, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . in the last battle . . . despite painful wounds . . . he remained to direct effective fire . . . thus neutralizing hostile positions . . . and insuring the success of his unit.

T/Sgt. ALBERT T. ZAJICEK, Company E, 405th Infantry . . . approaching Gardelegen . . . rose to his feet in order to better direct his platoon's fire . . . successfully eliminated a machine gun . . . and thereby enabled his unit to advance.

2d Lt. TEDD E. ZAVILLA, Company E, 405th Infantry . . . approaching Gardelegen . . . boldly led an assault . . . neutralizing three gun positions after an exchange of fire at point-blank range . . . and was later killed.



Waiting for the Russians and VE-Day

24 April—8 May 1945

WITH the end of April in sight, the time was fast approaching when the Ozarks were to observe the direct effects of the Russian forces approaching from the east. At the moment when the Rhine River was crossed by the Western Allies, no clear agreement had yet been reached with Russia as to a final line of demarcation between the Red Army effort from the east and the US Army advance from the west. Furthermore, at this time the Russians had not yet begun to roll westward from the Oder. Accordingly, the advance of the Western Allies had been planned as far east as Berlin, and it was even hoped that the United States Ninth Army might arrive on that objective in advance of the Russians.

In mid-April the Russian Armies resumed their offensive and by the 20th of the month Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army had reached the outskirts of Berlin. This great prize was not to fall until 2 May, but before the leading Ninth Army units reached the Elbe and the First Army the Mulde, front-line soldiers began to suspect that there was to be no advance by American forces east of those rivers.

These suspicions were strengthened by mid-April developments when the XIX Corps established two bridgeheads east of the Elbe, one by the 2d Armored Division near Bad Salzungen, and the other by the 83d Infantry Division at Barby. The former was soon lost as a result of violent enemy action. In neither place was any effort made by our forces to effect a major exploitation of the bridgeheads. Nearly everyone concluded that the Western Allies would not attempt to cross the Elbe and advance on Berlin, through which the Russians were already fighting. There was still no official word on this strategy except for a conspicuous lack of orders to the contrary, but the reasons were fairly apparent, chief of which was a lack of liaison with the Russian forces except at very high levels. Better liaison at lower levels was impossible to establish because of the physical barrier of hostile territory separating the Eastern and Western Allies. Moreover, had com-

munication routes been available, the language barrier in itself was sufficient to prevent effective contact below Corps level. Finally the speed of the Russians' current offensive, considered in the light of the almost total disintegration of the enemy's means of resisting, made it fairly obvious that the end of hostilities was not far off.

Considering all these factors, the decision of first priority was to choose and establish a phase line which would adequately delineate areas of responsibility. A prime requisite of this line of demarcation was, of course, its ease of identification on the ground by the lowest echelon, particularly in view of the fact that the directional advances of the two allies were exactly opposed. Even the most casual map study revealed that only two features, both rivers, would serve this purpose. One of these rivers, the Oder east of Berlin, was already crossed. The second river, the Elbe, by the sole process of elimination became "the line." And so the Ozarks' ambitious hopes were frustrated by a combination of higher strategy and the accidents of terrain. The 102d Infantry Division had completed its last major offensive operation.

The Ninth and First Armies' remaining task, therefore, was to hold the Elbe-Mulde River line and await the approach of Russian forces. Initiative for establishing contact with our Eastern ally was typically taken by the Americans, and an element of the 69th Infantry Division was first to meet the Russians, east of Torgau on 25 April.

The time was now near when the Ozarks might also be able to contact the Russian forces, whose artillery fire could be heard rumbling far to the east. Red flares at night, in the pattern of prearranged contact signals, often deluded our troops into believing that the historic meeting was about to occur, but these flares when surveyed by artillery instruments proved to be still twenty miles away. The many white-marked convoys observed by our artillery liaison planes always turned out on close inspection to be fleeing refugee columns. Nevertheless, units were ordered by higher headquarters to pre-

pare patrols for the specific mission of establishing contact with the Red Army, and on 25 April our first attempts were initiated.

HAVELBERG PATROL

The confused state of the enemy during these chaotic days is illustrated by the story of one of the Division's patrol leaders, William Toothman of Company E, 406th Infantry, who was captured near Havelberg, east of the Elbe, and later returned to his unit. His patrol was dispatched on 25 April with the mission of locating the Russians. Lieutenant Toothman tells what happened on the east side of the river:

"The crossing was made without incident. We advanced rapidly through Sandau and started north on the road to Havelberg. In one kilometer we took approximately a hundred PWs without firing a shot. The Germans eagerly surrendered, many coming a thousand or more yards to join us. These I sent back to the crossing site.

"We then received a message from our liaison pilot to investigate the factory on the right side of the road. I sent one squad to investigate the factory and one squad to the left to search a number of houses so we would not be ambushed from the rear. I had three or four riflemen, one radio man, and one interpreter left with me as well as fifty-two PWs who had surrendered during the last few minutes.

"A German major and a Swiss Red Cross man came up the road from the direction of Havelberg. They said that the troop commander in Havelberg wanted to surrender his entire garrison of more than two thousand. The Red Cross man also said there were wounded American and German soldiers in the hospital at Wittenberge and that he would like to have them evacuated. It was impossible for us to go to Wittenberg, so I told the Red Cross man to bring them to Sandau and we would see that they were evacuated there. We would also accept the surrender of the Havelberg garrison providing they would come unarmed to Sandau. The major agreed to these plans and returned. A civilian returned about ten minutes later and said that the Germans were getting ready to surrender. They had already destroyed their weapons and were forming in groups to move out.

"It was then my point men reported six halftracks entering Havelberg from the north. We held our



A patrol crosses the Elbe to find the Russians.

breath and hoped for the best but a few minutes later we began to receive machine-gun fire from the east of Havelberg. We immediately took cover in the ditches on either side of the road. The squad which had been investigating the factory on the right had already returned. Most of the 3d Squad which had taken the prisoners to Sandau had also returned. I immediately reconnoitered for a route of withdrawal and came to the conclusion that the tree-lined highway back toward Sandau offered the best concealment. We started toward Sandau in the evening dusk.

"Things really started popping then. Six halftracks appeared behind us. Two roared straight down the road we were on, two moved toward the west down a dirt trail, and two moved in a southeasterly direction.

"I heard my BARs firing from the houses on our left, and the enemy machine guns which had been firing at us on the road then directed their fire toward the left squad. Sergeant Richateau, commanding the left squad, withdrew toward the river but the two halftracks cut him off and captured most of his men.

"The two vehicles coming toward us fired point-blank into the German PWs, who remained huddled together in the road, and cut a lot of them down. We withdrew another fifty yards or more when a GI was killed right in front of me by an 80mm slug. The next thing that I remember was being hit in the back by what felt like a baseball bat, and knocked down. When I came to I was inside the halftrack, very evidently a prisoner. It was then I discovered the occupants to be SS troops, but I couldn't make out their unit. In Havelberg the streets were filled with German soldiers—at least



Osterburg observation post.

a regiment—and they were not carrying rifles or machine guns; they were carrying toilet articles, blankets and things of that nature.

“I was marched into a German CP where they called a doctor who took the shrapnel out of my back. He said that he was very sorry but that there were no medical supplies available and that he would be able to do no more than bandage the wound. I was then taken into a very large room where, about midnight, my radio operator, Private Gunlock, joined me. Later, twelve more of my men were brought in.”

Lieutenant Toothman’s patrol was turned over to the local Wehrmacht commander who told the patrol leader in confidence that he no longer exercised any tactical control over his unit; his efforts toward surrendering his force were constantly hampered by SS spies dressed as civilians or as soldiers within his own organization, and by SS patrols which operated throughout the area in an effort to bolster the “spirit” of the defenders. He furthermore stated that all of his troops had been given explicit instructions not to fire at Americans under any circumstances. In order to emphasize this particular point, the German colonel, upon the depar-

ture of the SS troops, assembled his command and requested his American prisoners to identify any who might have fired on them.

“The next morning,” said Lieutenant Toothman, “the colonel took me to a large barn outside the CP. There were approximately 150 German soldiers in the vicinity of this barn, lined up in several ranks. The colonel asked us if we could identify any of the soldiers as having taken part in our capture. I looked the entire group over and identified a German corporal as a member of the group which had taken me. When the colonel questioned him, the corporal admitted his part in the fight. The colonel then drew his own pistol and shot the corporal through the head. The corporal evidently knew what was about to take place but he remained at attention and never blinked an eye while the colonel shot him.

“The colonel then addressed his men. He stated that he had given orders that his troops would not fire upon American soldiers. That order had been disobeyed by one man who therefore had to pay the penalty. He mentioned that anyone else who was guilty of disobeying his orders would meet the same fate.

“I then realized the significance of not seeing armed soldiers in Havelberg. The colonel had definitely ordered them to surrender, but the SS patrols came through and started the fight. During my imprisonment, I saw no heavy German equipment besides the six halftracks which the SS troops used. We later witnessed two small-arms fights between SS patrols and Wehrmacht troops who had retreated from the Russian front. Everyone feared the SS. This one patrol, operating along the river bank from Sandau to Bad Wilsnek, participated in both these fights. They would round up the Wehrmacht soldiers and send them back to the front to continue fighting.”

Throughout the several days during which this patrol was held by the Wehrmacht, its members were well treated; it appeared that the Germans were making a sincere attempt to ingratiate themselves with the Americans.

“I was again taken to see the colonel,” recounted Lieutenant Toothman, “and he again cautioned about the SS troopers. He said that as long as I was a prisoner of the Wehrmacht I would be safe. He gave me a good room with a bed while the German soldiers slept on the floor. Nobody in the

entire camp had any food. During the night German officers smuggled in whisky, some chocolate, and other bargains, in order to obtain my good will.

"Next day the colonel informed me that American patrols had been visiting the Sandau Soi restaurant, half way between Havelberg and Sandau, for information. The colonel wanted me to write a letter asking the American troops not to fire into Havelberg because there were American wounded there. I wrote a note asking for some Halazone tablets, sulfa powder, toilet articles, and other things. Next morning we heard that an American patrol picked up the letter and that large boxes were left at the restaurant. The boxes were brought to me, and were found to contain just about a complete aid station.

"The German doctor who dressed our wounds wanted to take the medical supplies to the hospital so that he could take care of the American wounded. He said he could not take any packages into the hospital because there were SS guards in the streets and that they would not allow it, but he thought he could take some medicine into the hospital on his person. We went to Havelberg together, and he entered the hospital while I stayed outside."

German enlisted personnel confided to their American counterparts that it was the ambition of every German officer to have at least one American prisoner at his side when the time came for the final surrender. Although not the subject of casual conversation among the German troops, there nevertheless existed a tacit understanding that the only satisfactory solution to their dilemma was to cross the Elbe in the hope of surrendering to the Americans.

"In a large reception room," continued Lieutenant Toothman, "the officers were sitting around—drinking, smoking, and talking. They all realized that the war was over for Germany, and they would only be too glad to surrender to the Americans. They would not under any conditions capitulate to the Russians. The colonel said that he wanted to surrender.

"A few moments later a German general and his entire staff arrived. The general asked if it was true that German officers who crossed the Elbe were being killed by the Americans. He was very anxious to know as he also was contemplating surrender. I informed him that I would guarantee his safety if he would cross the Elbe with me. He agreed,



A civilian crosses the Tangermünde Bridge.

but said it could not be accomplished at present because all Wehrmacht officers were constantly watched by SS troops. He said he would have to wait until the pressure exerted by the Russians was so great that there was absolutely no alternative. The reason for this, he explained, was that sooner or later they would have to return to Germany and he believed that the SS troops would hunt them down and kill them in punishment for desertion. He also explained that most all Germans except SS personnel were willing to surrender to the Americans. The general left around midnight and took twelve American enlisted men with him as hostages. The colonel informed me that I was his hostage and I slept that night in his CP.

"About eight o'clock on the 30th, the Wehrmacht colonel was relieved by an SS general. The colonel, however, reassured me that I would be taken care of. He then instructed his adjutant that I was to be released and that he was to escort me to Sandau. A few hours later, the adjutant, a lieutenant, and I boarded a truck which took us to Sandau. It was then four o'clock in the morning but since the adjutant wanted to cross right away, we walked down to the ferry site.

"I yelled across the river and told the American soldiers who we were and what we wanted to do. They replied to hold tight for a few minutes and they would bring over a boat. As soon as they neared the shore, the German officers surrendered their weapons, and while returning to the American side, they begged that I tell my superiors of the good treatment I had received at their hands."

COMPANY C, 407TH INFANTRY

The experiences of another patrol also shed light on the peculiar conditions in the German Army at this time. Company C, 407th Infantry, crossed the Elbe on the evening of 28 April, also with the mission of making contact with the Russians. Penetrating eastward from a small, unmolested bridgehead near Ferchland, they travelled without difficulty through some eight miles of enemy territory until a roadblock was encountered on the outskirts of Genthin. Although several civilians and military groups had already been passed, there had been no indication of hostility up to this point. Here, however, the patrol was surprised by heavy automatic-weapons and mortar fire. Attempting immediately to withdraw, the company discovered itself surrounded by a force of at least three hundred enemy, reinforced by three armored vehicles. There was no choice but to surrender.

Upon the departure of the SS patrol which had supervised this ambush, the Wehrmacht troops who had manned it expressed their unwillingness to fight Americans and they implied that had it not been for the intimidating influence of their SS disciplinarians, the company would have been allowed to proceed unmolested. Since the damage was now done, the Germans demonstrated their good will by evacuating fourteen wounded men to the Elbe where they were turned over to our forces.

There is a sequel to this story. Four days later, Company C was liberated near Schwerin, about 65 miles east of Hamburg, by the 82d Airborne Division. On 6 May, only a week after crossing the Elbe, its members were in Hildesheim awaiting transport planes to fly them to Le Havre, the first stage on their way to the United States. They had earned their privilege of being the first Ozark troops to be redeployed back home.

AND MORE PATROLS

Another revelation of conditions is provided by the experience of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon of the 405th Infantry, which crossed the river at Tangermünde on 1 May. The platoon worked eastward to Wust, where an entire Wehrmacht garrison of 75 surrendered. It then proceeded northeast into a large wooded area to investigate reports that a division headquarters was located there. Not only was this installation found,

but the entire division was also discovered—5,000 strong and all ready and eager to surrender. Negotiations, however, came to an abrupt end when the Germans demanded that American forces occupy their area. And so the I&R Platoon returned to its lines with its original bag of prisoners of war, leaving the stubborn, unhappy division to face an uncertain future at the hands of our Russian allies.

A final striking example of conditions at this time is found in the experience of a small patrol led by Lt. Marshall Moffitt of Company G, 406th Infantry. Including three camera men, two correspondents, and four riflemen, this group crossed the Elbe and started for Havelberg. Despite its small size, the patrol returned two hours later with 165 prisoners.

The first Germans were encountered manning foxholes along the dyke which paralleled the eastern bank of the Elbe. They did not fire on the advancing patrol, and apparently were more curious than belligerent. An interpreter, T/5 Wetzluff, told them to surrender and form in a group quickly. This the Germans did. They were soon joined by other groups who were even more anxious to surrender. All had but one question: "*Sind Sie Amerikanische oder Russki?*"

When the patrol was within a few yards of the Havelberg road, a vehicle was heard heading in their direction. Lieutenant Moffitt quickly instituted an ambush, deploying two BARs on either side of the road. The surprised Germans offered no resistance and readily gave up their arms. The patrol in turn was then surprised to find their catch consisted of twelve SS troops, the first to be captured in this vicinity. At this point, Lieutenant Moffitt decided not to advance any farther in search of the Russians who obviously were not yet in Havelberg.

Farther south, in the Tangermünde area, the German defensive attitude toward the west had long since deteriorated. Driven by abnormal and guilty fear of the Russians, the enemy troops suddenly developed an abject, cringing manner, doing everything in their power to ingratiate themselves with the Americans. For them, war with the Americans had ended, an attitude that struck a particularly unresponsive chord in the Ozarks, in whose memories Gardelegen still rankled.

The paradoxical urgency of the Germans to make friends with the Americans was very apparent in the reaction of the prisoners of war. Many naïvely

expressed their desire to join us in our coming "fight against Bolshevism." These prisoners appeared sincerely astounded and discouraged when their proposals were abruptly refused, especially since many of them had actually gone to great lengths to bring their weapons and gear intact across the river in order to prove their sincerity of purpose. However, the peculiar mentality of the German soldiers was evident in their quick recovery from this rebuff, for many soon returned to their guards with the proposition that they be accepted into the ranks of the American Army to help fight their ally, Japan.

Further questioning developed the fact that there actually existed in the German Army a widespread belief that deliberate hostilities would break out between the Americans and Russians as soon as contact was made at the Elbe River. This belief apparently was founded on propaganda diffused by the German government during the last months of the war—propaganda which succeeded in keeping the German Army fighting to the bitter end. It had, moreover, instilled in the German soldier a great fear of Russia in general and the Red Army in particular. It permeated all ranks as indicated by the following letter sent to the Division Commander by General of Armored Forces (corresponding to rank of Lieutenant General) Wenz, commander of the Twelfth Panzer Army:

The Commander in Chief
of The German Armies at
the Elbe and the Havel

Army hq, 3 May 1945

I am sending General of Armored Forces, Baron von Edelsheim, an official envoy of my Army, in order to enter into negotiations with the Army Commander of the opposing American Forces.

I will carry on the battle against Bolshevism with my Army, to the last bullet.

Within my Army sector there are a great many wounded who cannot be cared for because medical supplies have been exhausted.

The extensive civilian population, which has been sacked and raped by the Bolshevik enemy, has fled from the Russians, and has been pressed together in a narrow space, unable to cross the Elbe, both here and elsewhere in the area east of Magdeburg.

There are a great many soldiers who no longer have any weapons available, and these I intend to release from the Armed Forces, so that I may offer resistance as long as possible to the Bolshevik enemy with the concentrated strength of my Army.

Through General of Armored Forces, Baron von Edel-



Von Edelsheim (extreme right) arrives to negotiate the surrender of the German Ninth and Twelfth Armies. Major Rabun, S-2 of 405th Infantry, is standing on the left.

sheim, I present the following request to the American Army Commander:

1. Taking over the wounded.
2. Permitting passage of the civilian population, especially the women and children, to west bank of the Elbe.
3. Permitting passage of soldiers without weapons to the west bank of the Elbe.
4. After the end of the last struggle of the Army, which will be carried on to the last bullet, taking over the organized units and placing them, as honorable soldiers, at the disposition of the American Army Commander.

(signed) WENZ,
General of Armored Forces.

Needless to say, this frank request for American assistance in their battle with the Russians was promptly and emphatically refused. Only unconditional surrender was acceptable. Events were rapidly approaching a climax. For the Ozarks it came when Von Edelsheim returned with more surrender proposals. He succeeded in arranging a conference with General Keating, which took place at Stendal on 4 May. There Baron Von Edelsheim acted as spokesman for the remnants of both the Ninth and Twelfth Panzer Armies.

SURRENDER

The Ninth Panzer Army at this time consisted of battle group remnants of the V and XI Panzer Corps, together with army administrative and service personnel, all roughly equivalent to two divisions. The Twelfth Panzer Army was somewhat



Surrender table.

larger, consisting of overhead personnel and two corps—XXXIX Panzer Corps (comprising Division Berlin, Combat Team Rathenow, and Combat Team Brandenburg); and the XXVIII Panzer Corps (comprising Combat Team Rotke, Combat Team Koehler, Combat Team Raegner, and attached corps units). In total strength the two armies numbered about 71,000 troops of which approximately 25,000 were service troops, 3,500 were walking wounded; and 2,500 seriously wounded.

In replying to these new proposals by Von Edelsheim, General Keating and Major General Moore, Chief of Staff of Ninth Army (who was acting for the Ninth Army Commander, General Simpson) stated that in order to aid our Russian allies, and in accordance with the rules of land warfare, individual surrender by members of the Ninth and Twelfth Panzer Armies would be accepted. They also stipulated that individual German soldiers would be accepted as prisoners only after they had reached the west bank of the Elbe River; that crossings would be accomplished in the vicinity of the Tangermünde and Schoenhausen bridges; and that all small-arms and ammunition must be surrendered. To facilitate crossing the river, German engineers were authorized to make minor repairs to the bridge under the watchful eyes of our machine gunners and tank crews. These facts were understood and accepted by Von Edelsheim.

Two further conditions were also to be met by the Germans. Of these, the greatest concerned the disposition of their wounded. It was agreed that once adequate provisions had been made for their

care, the German wounded would be permitted to surrender. But it was required that the Germans establish their own field hospitals within our lines, using German medical personnel, equipment, and supplies. The second concerned the establishment of inclosures and camps to accommodate the prisoners, a responsibility which was also given to the Germans. Not only were they required to furnish their own blankets and necessary personal articles, but all available rations were brought with them. Actually, the German troops had only enough rations to sustain them for about two weeks.

Under these terms a more or less organized mass movement of German troops to west bank of the Elbe began. Complete units were marched to the bridge sites at Schoenhausen and Tangermünde or to boats and barges along the water's edge. Filing in orderly fashion across the debris of demolished bridges, they piled their arms on the west bank in great heaps, submitted to search, and then marched under their own leaders to prisoner-of-war assembly areas. Their officers again temporarily assumed command, formed the men in long columns of fours, and led their units in a final march to inclosures of their own construction.

THE DEBACLE

It is interesting to note that in discussing surrender terms, the German authorities had given assurance that only 20,000 troops were in the area opposite the Ozark sector. They later boosted this figure to 30,000. But when the tremendous task of counting and screening the river-crossers was completed on 15 May, consolidated figures revealed that over 118,000 German officers and soldiers had been accepted during that hectic week. In addition there were, of course, uncounted thousands of civilians who crossed to escape the Russian forces.

Watching this cataclysm from vantage points along the levee, our troops saw many astounding scenes in the three days that followed—scenes that were too vast for immediate comprehension. Most awe-inspiring was the fear-stricken hordes which crowded the east bank of the river as the Russians, now that pressure had been released by surrender of German rear area troops, pressed rapidly west to the Elbe. This mass fear, rooted in a mixture of mob psychology and guilt-laden conscience, reached its climax in hysterical panic among thou-



1—Over 118,000 German troops capitulated, crossing the Tangermünde Bridge in a steady stream. 2—They formed in units . . . 3—and marched off to inclosures . . . 4—Leaving a litter behind them. 5—Stacks of surrendered arms piled higher by the hour. 6—A general sailed to surrender in an amphibious vehicle—like an admiral.

sands of terrorized soldiers and civilians of all nationalities.

The milling mob waited in common and almost superstitious terror of the advancing Soviets. They crowded to the river, pleading for permission to cross, often hurling themselves into the water on any object that would float. They flocked to the river as the legendary dead flocked to the ferry on the river Styx—but unlike the legendary dead, many did not bother to wait for boats. They crossed on debris, on hastily contrived rafts, on rubber tire tubes, in washtubs, on planks. They crossed by hundreds, by thousands. The scene became more chaotic and frenzied as the Russians drew nearer. Wes Gallagher, veteran Associated Press correspondent, described it for the papers back home:

“Germany’s once proud Wehrmacht is dying a shameful death on the banks of the Elbe. SS Panzer troops—once Germany’s élite—paddle across the river in makeshift rafts. Sometimes they swim, leaving their medal-bedecked tunics behind. The swarm of soldiers clogging the east banks by the tens of thousands is more than a beaten army. It is a fear-stricken horde—afraid of the Russians with a fear that only a guilty conscience can inspire.

“The Germans come up to the river under white flags, row across, and say they are going to surrender, and our soldiers can’t do anything but accept them. Enemy generals come up to regimental command posts to await their turn. Nothing is accepted but unconditional surrender.

“That enemy generals are standing in line is no figure of speech. At one regimental command post of the 102d Division there were two generals, one a panzer army commander, and half a dozen colonels all trying to surrender their units. The two generals weren’t speaking to one another. All sat with hard Prussian stares while the interpreter for the panzer general made it clear that the other general had no rating at all, that he had no authority and that, besides, the panzer general was there first.

“The panzer general had come down the river through the rabble at Tangermünde, where thousands were trying to walk over the girders of a wrecked railroad bridge. In the background, tanks, trucks and other vehicles abandoned by the Germans lay scattered over a meadow. The general came down in an amphibious jeep, a big white flag flying. He stood on the vehicle like an admiral on his bridge and crossed the river to where a matter-of-

fact soldier gave him a cold stare and asked, ‘What the hell do you want?’”

When the general sailed to surrender, the less fortunate hurled rocks at him, their former protector, who had failed. Girls shed their clothes to swim the icy river, and a young mother with a small child attempted to swim with the aid of a large oil drum but drowned in the swirling mid-stream current. German tank crews begged assistance in bringing their armored vehicles across so that they might later enlist in the fight against Japan. On the west bank where the piles of small arms grew larger by the minute, visiting Allied soldiers succumbed to the innate avariciousness of human nature and started a frenzied race to collect Lugers and P38s. Such were the scenes on the banks of the Elbe. Not even in their wildest imagination could the Nazi demigods, those who were fundamentally responsible for this utter debasement of their own people, have foreseen the soul-grIPPING horror of Germany’s final collapse.

WE MEET THE RUSSIANS

The Ninth Army first contacted the Red Army near Wittenberg on 30 April when the 125th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron fought eastward for two days in a 25-mile thrust from the Barby bridgehead. Finally, on 3 May, members of Companies E and G, 405th Infantry, met advance elements of Marshal Zhukov’s 1185th Regiment of the 156th Division near Sandau. Two days later Division headquarters and the 405th Infantry entertained Major General Vassilly Gorischny, commander of the 75th Guards Regiment, at an official reception in Stendal. This was the first of many such meetings to be held on both sides of the river where cordial relations were established by joint celebrations among all ranks. These celebrations were attended by a great exchange of compliments, weapons, and decorations between the two allies so strange and unknown to each other, yet firmly united by their singleness of purpose—a speedy victory, then peace for all mankind.

That celebrations were well in order was indicated by the entire European situation. On other fronts, Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey’s British Second Army had captured Bremen (29 April) and Hamburg (3 May), and Gen. H. D. G. Crerar’s Canadian First Army continued slicing north through Holland’s lowlands to the sea. In the south, Gen. George



1—Welcome! 2—Friends. 3—National Anthem. 4—Trading. 5—Rejoicing. 6—Music. 7—And dancing in the streets.

S. Patton's Third Army, having been redirected towards the southeast, had captured Linz, Austria (5 May), and Pilsen, Czechoslovakia (6 May). Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army had captured Nürnberg (20 April) and Munich (1 May), and entered Austria on 30 April, overrunning the "National Redoubt" and establishing contact with the

Fifth Army south of the Brenner Pass on 4 May. Thus the time had inexorably arrived when the beaten Nazis would have to lay down their arms. The end of the war in Europe was only a matter of days, if not hours, away.

A few enemy pockets consisting of small battle groups under competent, fanatical leadership, con-



The Tangermünde Bridge. On the plain opposite the city was fought the last action along the Elbe.

tinued to resist Russian advances. During the first few days of May, two such groups of the German 325th Battalion, the last identified unit to face the 102d Division, occupied a rather broken defensive line in the vicinity of Burg. Scattered small arms fire from these positions, as well as others farther north, was reported on several occasions, but by the end of the week these groups had evaporated. Nearly continuous contact with the Russians was now established along the Elbe, both to the north and the south, and only in a small area opposite the Ozarks' sector had active fighting not entirely ceased.

The Ozarks were now to observe the last battle on German soil from what might be termed "ring-side" seats along the levees at Tangermünde. It was fought on 7 May on the flat meadow directly east of the Tangermünde bridge. Here the Russians' progress was easily observed by a gradual contraction of the German lines. For example, a German

artillery battery moved into position nearly at the river's edge, and from there fired to the north and east. At the specific request of the Russian High Command, our own guns had been silent for days as it was impossible, in view of our lack of liaison with the Red Army forces, to engage German targets without endangering Russian troops. Now our men sat with bated breath while the Russians pressed in from the south, west, and north, causing the German pocket at the end of the bridge to become smaller and smaller.

THE LAST BATTLE

About noon, Russian tanks broke through from the east and came down to the edge of a small wooded area. These tanks then started dropping shells close to the bridge while our troops fired flares to show their positions on the west bank. However, three American soldiers were injured and

one killed at this time when a single Russian shell, apparently directed at an obscure target west of the river, overshot and struck a house on the American side near the bridge. Even this accident did not discourage the Ozarks who would not abandon their vantage points for any price.

They now observed two miles downstream and working up the river, one Russian light tank in company with an American-built tank destroyer, four antitank guns, and about two hundred infantrymen moving slowly south toward the bridge. Soon after, other parties of similar composition began squeezing in from other directions. Now hundreds of Germans emerged from the bushes with their hands up and were motioned to the rear, where long columns of prisoners soon began to trek eastward.

As the Russians approached many German soldiers disappeared into the bushes and behind piers, abandoning hundreds of civilians who ran toward the bridge in panic. Other German soldiers started weaving across the bridge with civilians, fighting them and often shoving them to death in the river. Then Russian soldiers were soon in plain sight on the east bank. They fired several short bursts toward the water with their submachine guns but this also failed to stop the terror-stricken mob. German soldiers next started fighting each other for places on the bridge, and years of vicious Nazi propaganda bore frightening fruit as the Germans, crazed with fear, stampeded in a last effort to escape.

A group of Russians led by a youthful officer in



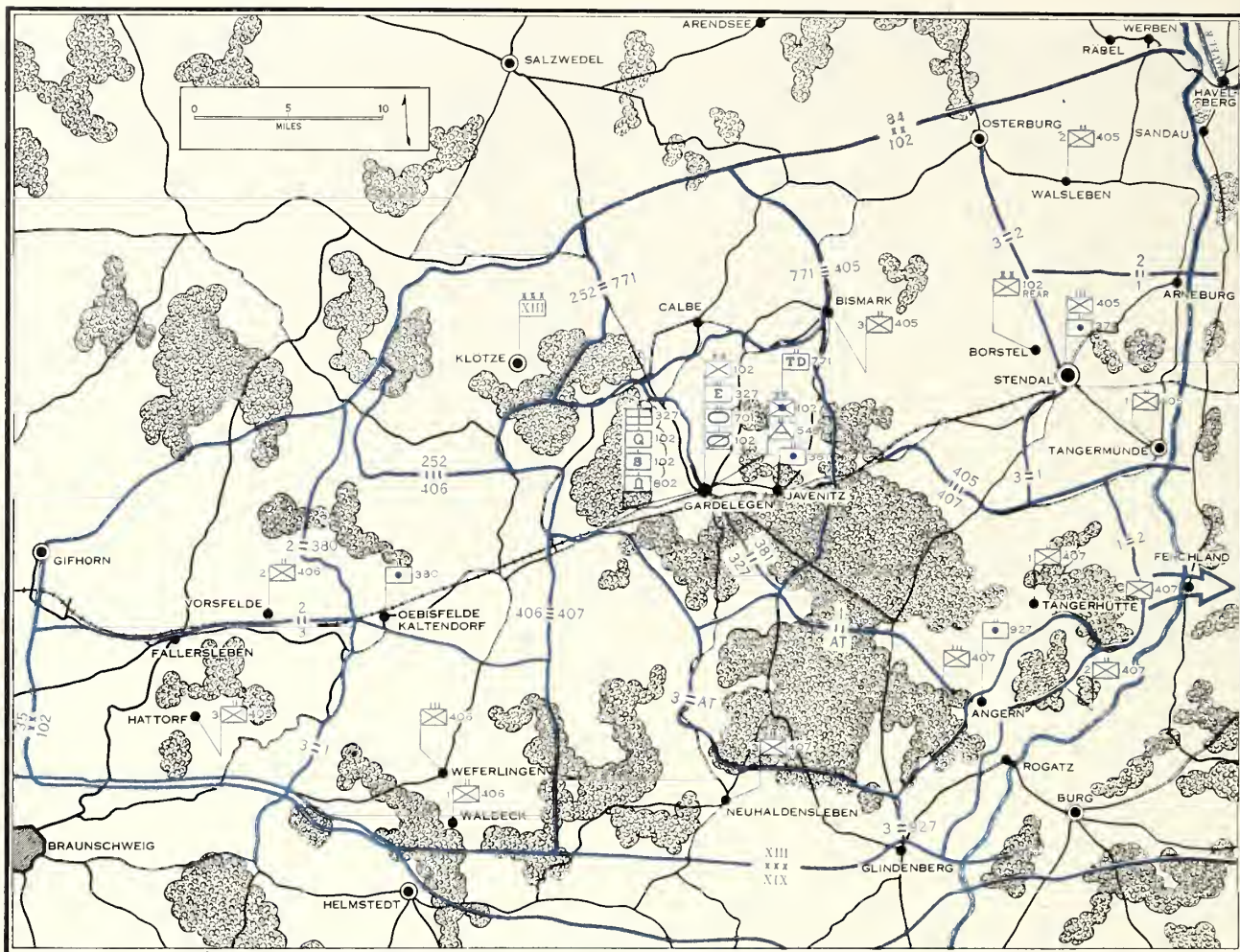
MPs are posted around a Nazi hospital in Nenndorf.

boots and breeches calmly advanced under their own mortar fire almost to the bridge. Holding their fire, they kept waving to the Germans to halt. The Russians had nearly reached the pushing, shoving mob when German soldiers, who had faded at their first appearance, opened fire from behind piers and bushes. The Russian officer fell and the German ambush party slashed a path through the mob, trampling their way towards the bridge and escape. At this point the Russians turned an artillery volley on the bridge area, and shells fell among civilians and soldiers alike, hurling bodies through the air. Then the artillery stopped and the main body of the Red Army surged forward to the river, encompassing all before them.

Thus ended the war for the Ozarks, at 1500 hours in the afternoon of 7 May 1945 on the banks of the Elbe River. As far as we were concerned VE-day would come only as an anticlimax to the holocaust of the past few days—a mere official announcement that we need no longer worry about killing and being killed on some unknown battlefield. We could now turn our thoughts to the postwar constructive phases, generally termed "occupation duties." Free of war's deadening weight we could begin speculating over demobilization points, I&E courses, perhaps a little leave or furlough. We might even begin nourishing a wistful hope that perhaps New York and home were not far off. But there our thoughts stopped, not quite willing to ponder the possibility of continued operations in the remote Japanese theater.



Russians at Sandau.



Map 24: VE-Day (8 May 1945) found the Ozarks well organized for occupation duties. The chain of command was still through RCT channels.

TRANSITION

Returning to other events which must be recorded in order to complete a history, several major reorganizations occurred during this exciting period. Groping toward a practical solution of the many unforeseen problems which now faced a victorious but humane army in a conquered land, the matter of first importance was to insure a workable distribution of troops in a manner which would facilitate controlling and administering the civilian population, and at the same time permit the accomplishment of routine "housekeeping" tasks. Because all echelons from SHAEF to the squad were attempting to solve their problems simultaneously, the picture was at times confused. Eventually, however, everything fitted together and a final occupation pattern emerged.

To go back to the beginning of the period, the 102d Division was reunited once more by the return on 26 April of RCT 407 which had completed its operation under XIII Corps control against Division von Clausewitz elements. It then relieved elements of the 35th Infantry Division along the river and assumed responsibility for part of the 35th Division's area. This action extended the Ozarks' area considerably to the south. During the next day RCT 406's sector on the north was taken over by the 84th Infantry Division. RCT 406 then moved westward to take control of the Division rear area—a term which was even then becoming meaningless since the "front" was passing out of existence. To shorten communication lines, Division headquarters had moved from Bismark to a more central location in Gardalegen. By this time the ele-

ments of the 327th Engineer Combat Battalion and the 381st Field Artillery Battalion had also been assigned areas of responsibility and were performing Military Government functions under the supervision of Division Artillery headquarters. As time passed, all units were to be assigned similar areas and duties. The pattern was slowly unfolding.

More major shifts occurred on 3 May when RCT 407 took over the right portion of the Division sector, relieving both RCT 406 and right elements of RCT 405. This was in anticipation of the next day's move when the 5th Armored Division, which had been occupying a large portion of the XIII Corps rear since 25 April, was to be relieved by elements of the 102d, 84th, and 35th Infantry Divisions. The 102d's portion of this sector was taken over by RCT 406. The Division thus found itself holding fifty miles of the Elbe from Räbel to Glindenberg. We were, moreover, securing an area which totalled over 1,800 square miles and which extended back to Gifhorn, some fifty miles west of the river (*see Map 24*).

This was not an excessive mission; the only capabilities which now appeared to remain to the enemy were those of an underground nature. In spite of "Werewolf" threats, and the possible presence of other potentially subversive and sabotage groups, the Division's sector of occupation remained relatively quiet. In Stendal, a gang of youngsters, possibly aided by a lingering Hitler-Youth organization, was discovered and dispersed. Buried caches of sabotage materials, including food and cleverly packaged explosives, were uncovered. Several small stores of hidden firearms were also found, indicating that some preparation had been made for post-war underground activities. In a few places communication wires were cut. Many enemy military personnel in civilian clothing, including SS troops, were apprehended. On the whole, however, the German population seemed too crushed, too weary, and too shocked to offer any concerted action against their conquerors.

VICTORY

Victory came to the Ozarks in a single, overwhelming climax when two German panzer armies surrendered. To their families at home—their parents, brothers, sweethearts, and wives who now dared to hope for the first time in many bitter lonely years—victory was not so immediate, so apparent, so real, nor so final. Perhaps it is not amiss

to preserve here the story of how that victory, which the 102d Infantry Division had helped fashion, came to the rest of the world. Such a contemporary record appeared in *Time* for May 14, 1945:

"Like spring, victory in Europe came in its own sweet way.

"For soldiers in Europe, war's end came variously, and at various times. For some it ended long ago—at Dunkirk, at Salerno, in Normandy, in the Ardennes, at many an unsung roadside. But for each survivor the war ended on the day when the prisoners' cage was opened or the field ahead no longer spat death in his direction.

"For commanders it ended over different tables at different hours; for Alexander in Caserta on Sunday; for Montgomery on Lüneburg Heath on the following Friday; for Devers, at Munich on Saturday.

"For heads of states, it ended when they got around to announcing it—anticlimactically, after everyone knew it was over.

"And for ordinary people, the war in Europe ended—not when they heard the hoarse voice of the radio, not when they saw paper blizzards falling between skyscrapers, nor even when they ate their first food in freedom—but slowly and silently, by degrees, somewhere in each man's heart.

"But this week victory in Europe, like long-deferred spring, was here.

"If Japan had never existed, the events of last week in Europe would have marked the end of the greatest war in human history. The fact that this war was only part of a still greater war could not diminish its epic size, its overwhelming agony, its pervasive consequences.

"This war was not only the greatest, but probably the ugliest in human history. The war in the Pacific was, in some respects, more savage. But the war which swept over almost the whole of Europe, much of Africa and some the Near East; over the Black Sea, the Mediterranean, the Arctic Ocean and the Atlantic, was fought by the peoples who cradled 20th-Century civilization. It was fought with a brutality which exceeded that of primitive times.

"Every war strips civilization of some trappings of decency, but this war was a revolution against the moral basis of civilization. It was conceived by the Nazis in conscious contempt for the life, dignity and freedom of individual man and deliberately prosecuted by means of slavery, starvation and the



The Band parades in Stendal.

mass destruction of non-combatants' lives. It was a revolution against the human soul.

"Not Churchill, nor Stalin, nor Roosevelt, nor any other Allied leader ever really articulated the nature of this war. It was more nearly named by Nazis in such outpourings as *Mein Kampf*. But the Allied peoples showed that they sensed it by the way in which they fought—not with great hate but implacably, as men fighting for the existence of their civilization.

"And last week the Nazi revolution was put down. It ended, appropriately, with the Nazis fighting from the sewers of Berlin.

"No battle ever ended more decisively. It was fought to the finish. The power of those who began it was utterly destroyed. Their armies were annihilated. Every inch of their land was occupied. Their cities, great and small, were largely reduced to rubble. As a people, those who survived were completely beaten and very nearly destitute.

"The civilized world, in spite of its unpreparedness, mental, moral, and physical; in spite of its lack of understanding and its self-deceptions; and its false pride and petty contentions, had finally risen and destroyed its attackers. The price was the destruction of the greater part of Europe's material heritage, the cutting short of several million lives, the maiming of many millions more.

"The Big Three, who chiefly accomplished the

great task, were the soldiers and peoples of Britain, Russia and the United States. Each of the three deserves its own particular credit.

"It will be to the eternal credit of the British that for a whole year, from the fall of France to the invasion of Russia, they bore the burden of the struggle alone. After Dunkirk, with only one division of troops equipped to put up organized resistance to invasion of the British Isles, they fought on. They continued to fight on, bloody but unbowed, throughout the blitz. Like the military idiots that Hitler called them, they doggedly refused to quit.

"To the eternal credit of the Russians, they willingly paid more heavily in blood than any other nation. From a people who after centuries of oppression have still to taste the real benefits of that civilization or even understand it in the same light as the western world, this was a great contribution.

"Americans also paid heavily in blood and sacrifice, but not on a scale comparable to the other two. Unlike the other peoples, America was not invaded or directly threatened by the Nazis, but—slowly, haltingly, after argument and contention, they overcame their old belief in isolation and acknowledged that the Nazi attack on civilization was as much war as the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Having made this decision, difficult for them, Americans not only made their contribution in blood and military skill to the defeat of Naziism.

They also provided the greatest part of the machinery which over-matched slavery as a tool of war.

"The effective coalition of these peoples brought modern civilization through—battered and partly destroyed, but in triumph. And, even while its enemies succumbed in Europe, in San Francisco a parliament of the victors was groping toward a stronger and better civilized world. The crudeness of their efforts and their vision was all too evident. Yet men everywhere were so painfully aware of the imperfections of the civilization which had triumphed that perhaps they underrated the triumph's decisiveness.

"HOW THE NEWS CAME"

"The European phase of World War II actually ended at 2:41 a.m. on May 7th in a schoolhouse at Reims. Later that morning, while the East Coast population were going to work, and the West Coast still slept, radios across the United States blared the announcement of Germany's new foreign minister, Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, that Germany had unconditionally surrendered.

"Less than an hour later, newscasters announced an Associated Press flash: ALLIES OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCE GERMANY SURRENDERED UNCONDITIONALLY. The statement that there had been an Allied announcement was untrue, but the surrender of Germany was a fact, and the words that came boiling over the wires definitely documented it. The newscasters followed immediately with a detailed story describing the surrender scene in detail.

"They described the little red schoolhouse where the document was signed. They named the generals present: Eisenhower's chief of staff, Lieut. General Walter Bedell Smith for the Anglo-Americans, and Colonel General Alfred Jodl, once Hitler's personal chief of staff, for the Nazis. They also named the Russian and French representatives. After signing the papers, balding, sixtyish General Jodl softly said: 'With this signature the German people and armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victors' hands.'

"On Tuesday President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill spoke. They told the world what it already knew: that the bloodiest war of all was finally over. Next day the Russians celebrated too.

"By noon almost every man, woman and child in the United States was sure the European war

was over once and for all. But most felt they had already lived through an entire VE-week. There was little or no shouting in the streets. Those with sons or husbands in Europe sighed with relief, but talked soberly of Japan. The war was still raging in the Orient. Even chronic celebrators who had been saving strength and liquor were a little baffled. There was still some doubt.

"During the day the carnival sights and sounds of public celebration developed in Manhattan. Torn paper and ticker tape began fluttering from skyscrapers by mid-morning, and knots of people gathered to watch and pass the word. Grey Atlantic liners and freighters berthed along the Hudson sent hoarse booming whistles echoing up Manhattan canyons. Streets turned white with drifting paper. Throngs crowded Wall Street, and hundreds of financial-district stenographers hurried off to have a cocktail instead of their usual morning coffee. Some had more than one, and began singing.

"Half a million people clogged Times Square, but they were sober and undemonstrative, plainly waiting for someone else to start the fun. When nothing happened, they began to drift away slowly. Saks' Fifth Avenue windows were boarded as if civil war was in the offing. But most New Yorkers stayed quietly at their desks, went home as usual. The celebration died for lack of momentum and almost before it began.

"In Boston and other big Eastern cities there were a few spasmodic sounds of celebration; a few bursts of paper from high windows. Police reserves were called out, but the expected crowds failed to materialize. A Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* reporter called his wife to tell her the news. She listened, then said: 'I've got some news for you, too; you were put in 1-A today.' Streets in Washington, D. C. were quiet and the Senate galleries were scarcely half full when Alabama's Senator Lister Hill rose to hail the triumph of arms.

"Westward across the nation the news of Germany's surrender scarcely disturbed the workday routine. In Detroit the Ford plant workers celebrated by snipping off foremen's neckties. In Kansas City a street car motorman stopped his car, bought a paper, read it for a few minutes, got on again and continued his run. Few housewives seemed to have allowed the news to interrupt the Monday washing. In the great aircraft and shipbuilding cities of the Pacific Coast, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle, the day seemed

dull. To civilians and most servicemen in the big coastal ports, the real war was the war with Japan and there would still be months, perhaps years of it.

"Everywhere across the nation men and women talked, almost dutifully, about the great news, and looked expectantly to see if someone seemed excited. Said a St. Louis woman, whose son had been reported missing in action: 'I don't feel elated about it, but I'm glad for the rest of them.' Like a tidal wave, a mood of overwhelming relief swept across the world.

"ROUND THE WORLD"

"In Britain the news of victory was at first unofficial, but Britons loyally followed the early lead of their King. His Majesty sent a message of gratitude to General Eisenhower for 'complete and crushing' victory.

"Millions of pent-up Londoners threw off the restraints of war, broke into jubilant, surging celebration in anticipation of the formal two days' holiday their Government had promised them. Buildings broke into a rash of flags and bunting. Guards regiments paraded resplendently through the city, crowds jammed the sidewalks. Pubs were packed, beer flowed by the barrel. Effigies of Hitler were hoisted to lampposts and G.I.s on furlough yelled, hugged and embraced in uninhibited elation.

"For most Parisians VE-day meant the return of Jacques from captivity; all the scintillating lights on the boulevards could not obliterate that fact. But great crowds thronged the streets, and children gasped at illuminations they had never seen before.

"To Chinese the end of the European war sounded like the far off winding horn of a relieving army. Help was on its way, but how long would it take?

They were to know [the answer] before Autumn."

The end of the war officially came to the Ozarks at 0001 on 9 May, still 8 May in America. But the sounds of battle had already died away and when the terms of unconditional surrender became effective the Division was already coping with the problems of occupation. Behind the 102d Infantry Division lay a record for which they can forever be proud. Back across the Weser, the Rhine, and the Roer the trail of its accomplishments stretched, marked not by monuments—except those of the destruction which was wrought—but by the memories of *esprit* and standards always held high, of battles hard fought, and of sacrifices bravely made.

It seemed to every officer and soldier that the war had ended weeks before and what was uttered in Washington, London, and Paris on 7 May was something they had known for ages. Most of them wondered why it had taken so long for the fact to become official. Unlike the sudden and unexpected armistice of 1918 when orders came down to front-line troops to "cease firing," the news in 1945 was received for the most part in somber silence. Only in the big cities outside of Germany was there the remotest sign of jubilation. Here and there an individual or small group displayed a spirit of elation. Possibly the ever-present realization that Japan was still to be defeated—and that the Army would have to do it—sobered the majority. More likely it came as a result of time and knowledge of events that had long transpired. The feeling was something comparable to the slowing down of a fast-moving train and the ultimate last high-pitched whistle of the air-brakes as the cars come to a stop. But the war in Europe was over and there was more work to be done, so the men of the 102d girded their belts and waited for the next call.

War in northern Germany was drawing to a close—yet patrols had to go out. The following men won the Silver Star Medal on missions east of the Elbe.

2d Lt. CHARLES F. KELLY, Pfc. WILLIAM C. SMITH, S/Sgt. LAWRENCE E. STUMPF, Pfc. THEODORE H. WULFF, Company C, 405th Infantry . . . as members of a combat patrol . . . ranged far into enemy territory . . . neutralized a position after a furious battle . . . returned with prisoners and vital information.

1st Lt. WILLIAM G. TOOTHMAN, Company G, 406th Infantry . . . when his patrol was attacked by enemy armor and infantry . . . he organized and fought a delaying action which enabled a number of his men to escape . . . although wounded he continued fighting until captured.

Occupation

9 May 1945–10 February 1946

OPERATION Eclipse became effective on 25 April. Shorn of its legal sounding phrases and somewhat baffling words, the provisions of the Eclipse directive simply meant that the 102d Infantry Division was henceforth responsible for the security of the extensive area then under its control. This much-used word "security" assumed, however, a new and greater meaning for it now included not only the security of tactical troops, but also the security of factories and other prizes of war, and the safeguarding of rail lines and vital communication nets. In some places it included the administration of the inhabitants of conquered Germany. Throughout the following ten months the Ozarks were to become well acquainted with the defeated people. They learned, for example, that there were four or more less distinct groups of inhabitants in whose everyday lives they would play greater and greater parts.

First were the German ex-military personnel, most of whom were in prisoner-of-war inclosures, the administration of which now fell to tactical troops. Although this was a large problem itself, the few persons who remained outside the inclosures were an even greater problem because they were generally the object of most security and search operations. To apprehend "wanted" personnel and to insure that few former SS members remained at large, elaborate and comprehensive registration programs were initiated, and roadblocks and sentries spent many weary hours checking credentials of all civilians in order to weed out the military classes.

Secondly, there was the indigenous civilian population itself—mostly women and children, old men and the infirm, later augmented by returning discharged prisoners of war. Except for enforcing a few regulations and other laws, tactical troops were not immediately concerned with this large segment of inhabitants. They were directly administered by a special agency—Military Government—which had its own organization apart from the tactical command. Moreover, a great share of the administrative burdens were delegated to responsible and trust-

worthy citizens, tactical troops being called on to help only when transportation was needed, as in the great wood-hauling program during the early winter months.

A third class of inhabitants with whom tactical troops dealt in a minor way were the refugee Germans. These were people who because of the war had left their former homes and were temporarily living in another community when hostilities ceased. Because of restrictions against travelling between occupation zones, roadblocks and patrols were greatly troubled in trying to keep these wanderers in place. Tactical troops were later required to furnish train guards for refugee movements between zones.

Finally, tactical commands early discovered their greatest problem centered on displaced persons—people who had generally been brought into Germany as laborers under the Nazi policies of exploiting "inferior" races. An early objective of the Allies was to return to their homes as many of these persons as possible during the summer months. As winter approached and the task remained unfinished—largely due to the unwillingness of many Polish and Baltic State nationals to go back to their homelands where policies still remained obscure—tactical units became responsible for cooperating with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) for their housing and general welfare. And the final problems of arranging for the return of these people to their homelands was also to devolve upon tactical troops who found themselves not only furnishing train guards, but also coordinating the many agencies involved in such migrations—UNRRA, transportation, Military Government detachments, Red Cross, and representatives of other governments.

The Ozarks, then, were to find themselves drawn more and more into the daily lives and existence of these people. At the same time they had to continue with the duties of guarding numerous widely dispersed installations; and they had to continue the thousand and one routine housekeeping tasks which



Rear echelon personnel mess on a terrace in the Stendal airport headquarters.

are normal to the life of a military unit. This in brief was the general pattern of occupation on which the Ozarks embarked in April.

There were to be four well defined phases of occupation life for the Ozarks, each punctuated by a displacement. Altmark, the area controlled by the Division at the cessation of hostilities, was the first phase, which ended when the British relieved us in a major shift of Army zones. The second phase, the occupation of part of Thuringia, was ended by a shift in Allied zones when we were relieved by the Russians. The third phase saw us in Niederbayern on the Danube. The longest and final phase ended in the ancient Bavarian province of Franconia.

ALTMARK

Of first priority was the great task of feeding and housing the 120,000 prisoners of war who were in the Division's area on VE-day. There was, of course, no longer any necessity for evacuating these prisoners but they nevertheless had to be quartered and fed, an enormous task in itself. In order to facilitate these tasks, some prisoners were moved to rear areas in an effort to equalize their distribution. By supplementing captured Wehrmacht stores with civilian food and Army rations, at least a minimum diet was maintained while the tremendous routine job of screening and segregating them progressed.

Another mission which immediately confronted the Ozarks was that of caring for recovered Allied military personnel—Allied soldiers who had been captured and held prisoner by the Germans. Over

12,000 of these persons were found, principally of French nationality, although Russians, British, Canadians, and Americans also appeared. They were segregated by nationalities into temporary camps and hospitals, to be evacuated and rehabilitated as rapidly as possible.

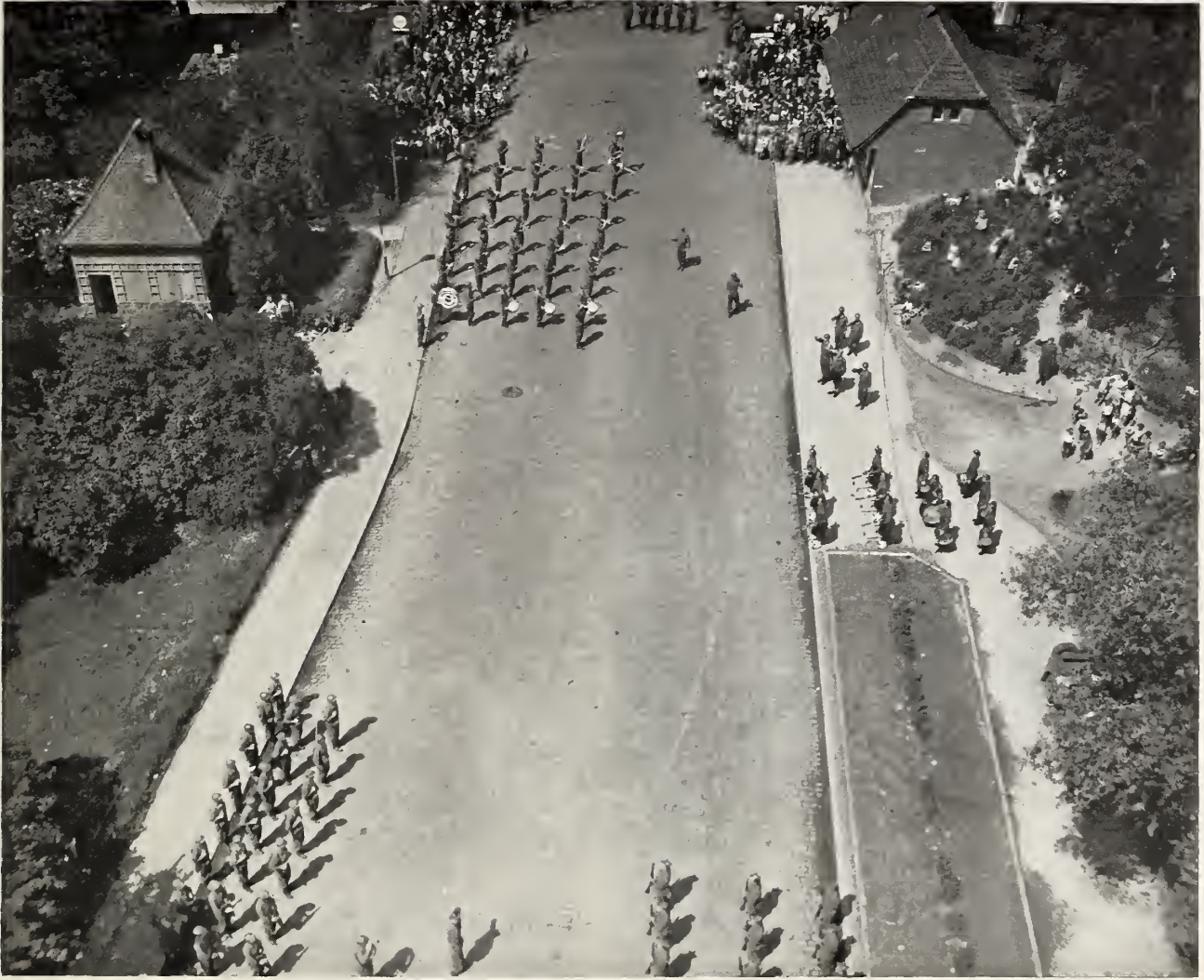
Next in priority came the hordes of displaced persons who were a conspicuous feature of the landscape in those days. Long lines trudged westward toward France and Belgium on every major road. Markedly different from the downcast and sullen refugees who had clogged the highways during the last weeks of the war, these people marched jauntily, pulling and pushing every conceivable kind of cart piled high with personal belongings. Joyous Frenchmen, more aggressive than others, commandeered old motorcars, tractors and trailers which they formed into convoys and headed westward. Many families needed aid, however, in returning to their homelands. By the end of May the 102d Division had fed and started on their journey a total of 64,000 displaced persons.

Military Government detachments were placed at strategic localities. Local officials were screened and left in office, or replaced according to their background and associations with the Nazi Party. Agriculture was encouraged. Local utilities and essential facilities were repaired and put into operation. Surveys were made of local food stocks and necessary steps taken to guard and distribute food on hand.

Throughout the month of May every effort was exerted to collect, segregate and evacuate German



Division Headquarters in Gardelegen—the Rathaus in the town square.



The 7th Cameronians of the British 157th Brigade take over Stendal from the 405th Infantry, 29 May 1945.

war material, ammunition and equipment. Dumps, some enormous and others small, were found in woods, in fields, and in innocent appearing farm buildings. A few dumps were complete with up-to-date signal, engineer and ordnance equipment. Others were practically exhausted, but all presented a problem as far as guarding and transportation were concerned. An average of 143 dumps, factories, and other installations of various kinds were maintained under constant guard.

A dragnet was spread by CIC for war criminals and other wanted German persons. During the course of the month hundreds of people were screened, and many SS troops, party members, and officials were arrested and imprisoned. Strict curfews were imposed upon the civilian population. Circulation of civilians was severely limited and could

be accomplished only after securing permits. Travel by rail and automobile was forbidden. Roadblocks and roving patrols constantly checked credentials of all persons and apprehended many automatic arrestees. Alert units were maintained, ready on a moment's notice to quell disturbances.

The general state of the area of occupation remained extremely healthy and far better than envisaged at the conclusion of hostilities. Normal communication focal points were vulnerable to unorganized and sporadic sabotage; small and hostile organized bands of DPs caused disorders; incidental wire cuts, sniping and acts of violence occurred. On the whole, however, the German civilian populace made no organized attempts to overthrow or undermine the occupying troops.

As a result of changes in army zones, the XIII



The British flag goes up over Stendal.

Corps relieved the XIX Corps on 10 May. Consequent readjustment of division areas saw the 83d Division relieve elements of the 406th Infantry, which permitted the 102d to reorganize its area in a manner more favorable to the efficient conduct of military government. Five days later elements of the 102d relieved adjacent units of the 84th Division and another reorganization occurred, the last major shift until the appearance of the British units beginning on 26 May. Then the British 52d Division started assuming responsibility for the 406th Infantry area, and four days later, with the relief of the Division Artillery, completed the operation. Concurrently the 102d Division elements moved southward into Thuringia where the three *Landkreise* of Rudolstadt, Arnstadt, and Gotha were to be the next occupation area, and where all units closed on 2 June. At this time the Ozarks left the XIII Corps,

under which they had served throughout the war, and passed to the control of the VIII Corps.

THURINGIA

The 102d was destined to remain in the hills of Thuringia only during June, but in that time they became attached to its quaint villages, its doll factories, and castled knolls. Occupation duties had fallen into a definite pattern and everyone had more free time to devote to extra-curricular activities (*see Map 25*).

For one thing the area was small, distances were shorter and there were only some eighty establishments to be guarded. By this time static Military Government detachments were the governing authorities, and even these detachments were beginning to withdraw to merely supervisory roles. Tactical commands were charged with the responsibility for the care and welfare of displaced persons and refugees, and with the responsibility for furnishing assistance, when called upon, in suppressing riots and demonstrations, and enforcing such regulations as curfew. Some responsibility for the maintenance of law and order was returned to civilian police units, although roadblocks and patrols maintained a constant check upon civilian circulation.

The civilian populace remained quiet and cooperative. No organized activities capable of inciting riot, unrest, armed insurrection, or threatening our supply lines were uncovered. Although sufficient time had elapsed there was no evidence of any organized underground activities, and no adverse political or economic trends had developed. The German people had finally had enough of war.

One of the Division's most important discoveries during this period occurred when the 405th Infantry Regiment, working with members of the British Control Commission, uncovered in the vaults of the prison at Ichterhausen twelve tons of documents from the Reich Ministry of Justice. Included among the numerous secret files were the German State documents dealing with Schacht's trial for treason, the records of the Reichstag fire trial which culminated in the Nazis' final step to power, and the detailed death reports from such concentration camps as Dachau. There was also an elaborately bound edition of cases tried by the highest German courts and reviewed by Hitler himself—all carrying the death penalty.

Another major project of this period was the



Map 25: Occupation of Thuringia. Division Artillery now had its own area of responsibility. Situation as of 1 July 1945.

apprehension and rehabilitation of many German scientists and technical experts who had contributed to Germany's scientific conquests. The collective knowledge of this group embraced the fields of radar, radio, amplification, communication, chemistry and explosives, and included not only laboratory technicians, but also theorists in pure research. Experts in such widely varied fields as glassblowing

and color photography were found and made available for questioning by Allied scientists.

All in all, June was a quiet month until the very last few days. On the 30th the 531st Antiaircraft Battalion, together with part of *Landkreis* Saalfeld then under its control, was attached to the 102d Division. The next day came an urgent message from higher headquarters ordering the Ozarks to



Col. William S. Biddle, Assistant Division Commander succeeding General Fox, awards Lieutenant Lance, 406th Infantry, the Distinguished Service Cross.

move immediately south into Bavaria. The reasons for this move stemmed back to the occupation policies decided upon at diplomatic levels. The USSR had been allotted Thuringia as part of its permanent occupation zone and was prepared to take over the newly acquired area immediately. Consequently the next week was a period of hustle and bustle as the Division moved to a temporary bivouac area in the fields astride the Autobahn just north of Bayreuth.

This was a rainy season in northern Bavaria and the wooded slopes of the Fichtelgebirge were drenched as the Ozarks settled down in shelter tents, sleeping on the ground in their first outdoor bivouac since leaving Normandy. As to be expected the entire week was rainy but by 4 July everyone knew we were bound for the Danube Valley, so the immediate discomforts were borne cheerfully. Nothing, however, could quite dispel the feeling of "this is where we came in."

NIEDERBAYERN

Although the 405th and 406th Infantry Regiments closed in their new areas on 7 July it was not until a week later that the 83d Infantry Division relinquished control of the area. Even then the two divisions continued to live side by side in the same villages except for short periods when the regiments of the 83d Division were training and maneuvering in the Grafenwoehr hills. Now operating under XII Corps of Third Army, the Ozarks settled down for the summer months. Despite the fact that ten

Landkreise were being secured by elements of the Division, there was not a great deal of work for the soldiers themselves. Although some 60 installations were still under constant guard and 116 roadblocks were maintained, the bulk of the labor now fell on headquarters personnel and service units, who found themselves involved in an ever-increasing maze of paperwork and housekeeping difficulties as redeployment gained momentum (*see Map 26*).

All restrictions concerning civilian travel within the Third Army zone of occupation were removed during this period but check points and patrols still maintained close contact with the populace. Large congregations of civilians were forbidden and curfew regulations were still strictly enforced.

Enforcement of major policies and the solution of most problems of military government were by now completely in the hands of local civilians, supervised and guided by static Military Government detachments. In August the Division G-5 Detachment was withdrawn in order to furnish reinforcements to static teams which were beginning to deteriorate as a result of redeployment. In order to provide, therefore, a trained agency to handle displaced persons and refugee problems a special Displaced Persons Team was attached to the Division. Through this team filtered the policies and directives concerning repatriation, housing, fuel and food supply, and winterization. The special problems pertaining to displaced persons were assuming greater and greater proportions as summer drew to a close. Repatriation, in particular, was stressed in order to reduce the large number of homeless people, especially the Hungarians whose aimless wanderings were so conspicuous in the Passau area.



Division Headquarters in Vilshofen.



Second-echelon maintenance.

The civilian population as a whole remained quiet and cooperative, although a few reports indicated a gradual tendency toward unruliness among the younger elements. This was a development which logically stemmed from the return of large numbers of discharged enemy personnel, from the lack of school facilities, and in more than a few cases from the loss of adequate family control. As yet, this factor had not assumed threatening proportions, but it was expected to take on increasing significance when the harvest season, which claimed the attention of much of the German youth, ended. The general picture of civil security continued to be characterized by respectful cooperation on the part of the populace. Complaints stressing the need for more news and improved mail service were common, but the unabated violence of displaced persons, particularly in rural areas, held first place among the sources of fear and unrest in German civil life.

Niederbayern is bounded on the north by Czechoslovakia and on the east by Austria, so the Ozarks encountered for the first time problems of border control. With some 82 miles of Austrian frontier and 54 miles of Czechoslovakian frontier to guard, the necessity for establishing control points to eliminate unauthorized and illegal crossings was immediately apparent. These roadblocks and check points were supplemented by horse patrols through the dense spruce forests of the Bavarian-Czech border. Boat and shore patrols on both the Danube and Inn Rivers along the Austrian border were also established. The Division was assisted in these problems by special Counterintelligence Corps border control detachments which were already working in the area when the Division assumed control.

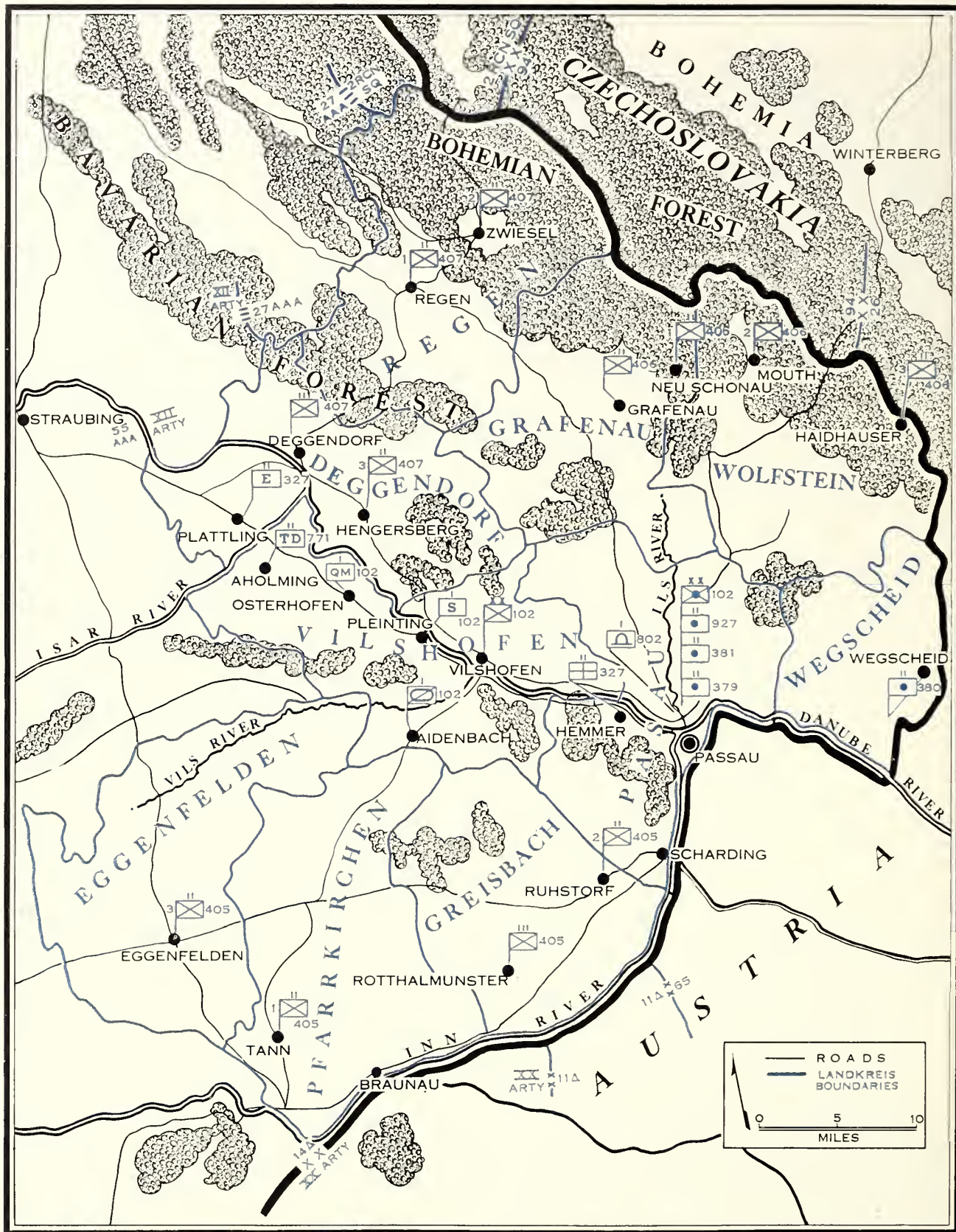
A continuous operation throughout the area consisted of screening civilians and inmates of both military and civilian hospitals, as well as internment and prisoner-of-war camps, which led to the disclosure of numerous wanted persons. Also, the large number of displaced persons within the Division's area of control presented another security problem. This was especially true of a large group of Hungarians, estimated at over 75,000, which included most of the Hungarian Navy, represented by a motorship and barge fleet on the Danube around Passau, and a conglomeration of Army units, largely of a rear-echelon nature, under the control of an officer of general rank.

Rumors continuously spread throughout the area. On the day the Army Air Forces celebrated its anniversary and several squadrons flew low over the Danube, a story immediately circulated that America was at war with Russia and was even now bombing Pilsen, which had been occupied by Russian troops. These stories were obviously based on wishful thinking and the basic premise—always the hope of conflict between us and our Russian Allies—indicated how persistent was the old Nazi propaganda.

The return of prisoners of war accelerated the reestablishment of normal activities, both private and civic. The reopening and gradual restocking of stores and business establishments; the issuance of local, American-supervised newspapers; the knowledge that civilian postal services would again soon function; the issuance of directives permitting free movement of German civilians throughout Third Army's zone of occupation—all these created a greater sense of security, and eased unrest. Except for the annoyance caused by the occasional depredations of small, sometimes armed, bands of displaced persons, the governing of the area proceeded along scheduled lines.

Minor problems of military government and security were handled by tactical commanders in close cooperation with permanently assigned Military Government detachments. Harvesting of crops, cutting wood for winter use in collaboration with the Bavarian State Forestry Service, and the patrolling of war prisoners for farm as well as for road repair and construction work were major missions. Problems concerning displaced persons and refugees—their housing, medical care, and rehabilitation—were conducted throughout the area with the aid of several French, Russian and Polish liaison teams,

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Map 26: Occupation of Niederbayern. International border problems began to assume more importance. Situation as of 18 July 1945.

and representatives of UNRRA, Mission Militaire de Liaison Administrative, and other more or less permanent government organizations especially trained for such duties.

On orders from higher headquarters the 102d Infantry Division and its attached units conducted on 21–22 July a coordinated security control check and search operation throughout its zone of occupation. Hence, at 0530 on the morning of 21 July, the inhabitants of numerous towns and villages in the mist-shrouded valley along the Danube became suddenly cognizant of the fact that soldiers had begun a search of all homes. A total of forty towns throughout the ten *kreise* was thus searched. Simultaneously an additional fourteen towns were likewise investigated by units of the 83d Infantry Division. Roadblocks and roving patrols insured maximum coverage through a thorough examination of all credentials of both local inhabitants and transients. Other troops searched the towns and villages for “wanted” persons, unauthorized or illegal equipment, and possible evidence of black-market operations. Among enemy and ex-enemy civilians, 1,837 German citizens and 105 Hungarian citizens were apprehended for possessing either improper credentials or none at all. Nearly a hundred other civilians representing nine different Allied nationalities, were arrested and examined for the same reason. From these arrests over forty Germans of counterintelligence interest were apprehended during the 48-hour operation.

Among the weapons uncovered were 2 machine guns; 211 rifles of various makes, vintages, and calibers; 10 pistols; 92 swords, sabers, bayonets and daggers; and 8 grenades. Numerous small caches of explosives and ammunition were discovered. Sixty-seven stolen or unauthorized vehicles, ranging from motorcycles to five-ton trucks, were located. Small quantities of United States Government property, including gasoline, clothing and food were found in the possession of civilians throughout the entire area. Barges and boats on the Danube, including ships of the Hungarian Navy, yielded everything from radio tubes and crude oil, to boxes of money and money-making equipment, and a \$5,000,000 store of opium.

With the successful conclusion of this operation it was forcibly brought home to the conquered that the governing agencies were not permitting laxity or leniency to enter into their control policy, nor would they countenance anything but complete cooperation

by the populace who could look for continued periodic checks.

The announcements of the introduction and disastrous effect of the atomic bomb on the Japanese homeland, and of the entry of Russia into the war against Japan, were read and listened to by everyone with great avidity and hopeful speculation for the ultimate collapse of the Japanese armies. This quickly became a reality. The news of Japan's surrender, heard via the radio in the early morning hours of 15 August, was sufficient cause for a subdued celebration among the troops. Carefully hoarded stores of wine, cognac and champagne were broken out in honor of the occasion; but, on the whole, festivities were much more conservative in Germany than back in the United States, where, according to radio and newspaper accounts which were closely followed by the soldiers, elaborate rejoicing was carried on for two days.

By mid-August, when the pattern of permanent occupation emerged, the 102d discovered it had been allotted an area in upper Franconia. This change was to be effected early in September and accordingly the 83d Division reassumed responsibility for its old area. By 22 August the Ozarks were free of all occupation duties in Niederbayern and were prepared to move back to northern Bavaria under control of XV Corps.

FRANCONIA

The Division relieved the 9th Armored Division and elements of the 35th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade on 6 September, and assumed responsibility for fourteen *Landkreise* in Regierungsbezirk Ober- und Mittel-Franken (*see Map 27 A*). Here the Ozarks were to remain until the end of their service in the European Theater, a period of some six months. As other divisions were withdrawn to return home, the 102d was to take over more and more area. On 26 September another *Landkreis* was added, on 14 November two more. On 25 November the 405th Infantry relieved the 90th Infantry Division, thus absorbing nine additional *Landkreise*. This date saw the last major reorganization as other subordinate units displaced to take over their proportionate shares of the increase in the Division's area of responsibility. During the next four months very little shifting of organic units occurred, and this new stability greatly increased the administrative efficiency of all echelons. This was a fortunate circumstance as the



Brigadier General Busbee awards a newspaper license to the city of Bayreuth.

Ozarks now were spread over some 4,300 square miles of Bavaria (an area nearly equal in size to that of Connecticut), guarding seventy installations, and maintaining over a hundred roadblocks and entry points along 102 miles of Russian boundary on the north and 90 miles of Czechoslovakian border on the east (*see Map 27B*).

During this period there were no great changes in occupation responsibilities except as regards magnitude. In general, tactical commanders had no direct responsibilities for military government. Again tactical troops were concerned only with providing assistance to local military government authorities. Enforcement of curfew regulations, which continued to be effective for both civilians and soldiers, was delegated to tactical commanders, as well as such problems as securing and supervising the administration of displaced persons centers and prisoner-of-war inclosures. Because the military telephone net was the only satisfactory channel of communication, it was necessary for tactical commands to assist in repatriation movements which involved the coordination of UNRRA, Military Government, rail transport service, and liaison with both Czechoslovakian officials and Russian border guards.

Civilian travel within the American occupation zone was now unrestricted although temporary check points and roving patrols were maintained in order to retain contact with civilian movements. A major share of the responsibility for law and order, however, was by this time vested in the civilian police. These agencies were supported by

alert detachments strategically scattered throughout the occupation area. Civilian police agencies had been considerably strengthened and approximately ninety percent were armed. German border police and German border customs-control services were also functioning and were of great assistance in controlling international and interzonal boundaries.

Intelligence and security became increasingly interrelated with the many problems concerning the welfare and housing of both indigenous and superimposed populations. Violence by displaced persons continued to hold a conspicuous place among troublesome security questions, although it was hoped that the new Military Government policies requiring an immediate general improvement in treatment and living conditions of displaced persons, would do much toward solving the problem. A trend toward increasing boldness in civilian circles was manifest in the number of murders and theft cases, curfew violations, criticisms of de-Nazification policies, and demonstrations against German women who associated with American soldiers. Counter-intelligence was concerned mostly with the arrest of persons in the "wanted" categories. Minor problems were encountered in the suppression of both black-market activities and illegal border crossings. Investigations of wire tampering and rumors rounded out the picture. Evidence of unrest, however, failed to present any symptoms of a common design or plan.

There was still no significant change in the attitude of the average German civilian toward occupation troops. True, a mounting arrogance was noticeable in some categories, particularly in the teen-age group. A certain flippancy was also noted in the course of routine contacts. The factor of resentment against both American troops and German *fräuleins* with whom they fraternized abated somewhat as the winter wore on due, in part, to the continued rapid deployment and resultant thinning out of occupation troops. In general, the civilian population continued quiet and cooperative and busied itself with rebuilding and securing the basic means of livelihood.

LONGING FOR HOME

As soon as the enthusiasm attending the termination of hostilities had eased and the problems of refugees, military government and handling displaced persons had been mastered, a trend toward



1—Outdoor bivouac after displacing from Thuringia. 2—Division Headquarters convoy assembling in Vilshofen. 3—Convoy on the Autobahn. 4—Mainleus DP camp. 5—Recon Troop checking credentials near Bayreuth.

boredom became evident in both officers and enlisted men. The routine of everyday duties, although ceaselessly interrupted by problems great and small concerning both military and civilian affairs, proved insufficient to demand the full attention of the troops. A popular feeling existed that the Army's chief task of defeating the German armies had been accomplished, and the immediate widespread reaction to victory was portrayed in a universal desire to return home as soon as possible.

Thoughts of being shipped to the Pacific disturbed many, and apprehension of what the future held in store was evident in the many inquiries as to what the Division would do next. In thinking of the future few considered other than temporary occupational duties or possibly suppressing disorders which usually follow in the path of war. All expected, or at least hoped, that divisions which had not been in combat, or those with less battle experience than the 102d, would be sent to fight the Japanese. The general opinion prevailed that we had done our share and now others should be required to contribute to the defeat of Japan and thus end the war which had so abruptly taken men from their homes, work and loved ones.

Although these normal characteristics of human nature were obvious, there was no noticeable lowering of morale. The Ozarks were ready, willing

and more than able to perform any mission assigned to them. There was still a job to be done and no one failed to realize that fact, or indicated an unwillingness to do whatever fate, circumstance, or the high command directed. Appreciating the inevitable results of idleness and the resultant dissatisfaction it always produces, the Division Commander directed that a program of recreation, entertainment, athletics, and education be immediately put into effect, hoping thereby to ease the transition period between combat conditions and the general garrison life which followed.

It was not long before the troops learned of their next mission. Orders from USFET in June designated the division as a Category II unit. This, in military parlance, meant that we were to perform occupational duty while awaiting shipment to the CBI Theater, or directly to Japan.

This news was received quietly and with a fervent prayer that redeployment would be by way of the United States. The one paramount yearning in every man was the wish to spend a short time at home before embarking for service in the Pacific or the Orient. It would make no difference as to the total time granted, all he wanted was a chance to get away momentarily from the tribulations of occupation duty and spend a short time with friends and loved ones. After that it would be irrelevant where



Map 27A: Occupation of Franconia. Situation as of 14 November 1945.

the Division would go or how long it would have to stay. Later when these aspirations became a reality and Category II divisions were being re-deployed by way of the United States, the exultant spirit that coursed through the rank and file gave tremendous impetus to the efforts applied to occupational duties. The Ozarks settled down to hopeful expectancy that they would be next on the trans-Atlantic shipping list.

In anticipation of these complex reactions, plans had already been made to alleviate the symptoms of unrest that past experience had shown would be the normal and natural, if not logical, development of a victorious army whose principal mission had been fulfilled. When, therefore, the need for extra-curricular activities for the Division's personnel became apparent, the preliminary machinery had already been established.



Map 27B: Occupation of Franconia. The Ozarks now controlled nearly 4,300 square miles of Germany. On the north 102 miles of Russian border were patrolled; on the east, over 90 miles of Czechoslovakian border. This was the occupation mission of the 102d Division from 25 November 1945 to 10 February 1946.

I&E

The Information and Education Program was first announced in October 1944 in the form of a change in the tables of organization. Prior to this time the Division's orientation program had been under the direction of the Special Service Officer, but its direction was now delegated to a new Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for Information and Education. Thus the information program was thoroughly integrated into training activities. The education phase, with the Division at that time under

canvas in Normandy, was still a vague project.

Early in December, however, when the Ozarks were on the line a few miles inside the German border, the education program began to take shape. It was still, however, a paper program. The Siegfried Line, the Roer, the Rhine, VE-day, redeployment—all these lay like a wilderness between the initial reading of this directive and its ultimate accomplishment.

Briefly, the plan was based on the premise that soldiers would again become civilians. The education phase was therefore designed to give all soldiers



Unit school.

a chance to become better civilians as a result of their service in the Army. The whole complex of courses and classes remained on paper, of course, so long as hostilities were in progress. All that could be done during the war was to plan ahead, to appoint I&E officers and enlisted personnel in lower echelons, and to train as many officers as possible at the I&E School in Paris.

All units in the European Theater attempted to give at least a minimum of education. The minimum, in fact, was generally all that could be given. The 102d Division, as it moved from Altmark to Thuringia, and from Thuringia to Niederbayern, then back to Franconia, was in no situation to establish any durable, long-term program. A search for schoolrooms was futile when nobody knew how long he was to stay in any given neighborhood. Schoolbooks, too, remained for the most part just a list of enticing titles which could be requisitioned but not promptly obtained. Prior to the formulation of the redeployment plan all that could be done was to institute a thorough survey throughout all units to determine how many men desired academic courses and on-the-job instruction, how much formal education each man had acquired, and the subjects in which he was chiefly interested. Meanwhile, I&E officers of lower echelons interviewed likely instructors. Upon these data an educational program could be quickly founded whenever opportunity arrived.

As early as the beginning of June 1945 it was possible to start classes in reading and writing, and also a few classes in basic languages. As the month advanced and books were still unavailable, most

units took matters into their own hands, organizing classes in French and German, basic mathematics, and basic education. Every encouragement was given to USAFI enrollments, which steadily increased. By the first of July it became apparent that the 102d would remain in the ETO for the rest of the year, possibly through early 1946. Books had been promised for August and were received according to schedule. A full-scale education program was therefore just around the corner.

Meanwhile the information program was functioning smoothly with a definite place in the training program. In May a policy of devoting two hours a week to orientation was inaugurated. This program involved the distribution of such pamphlets as *Army Talks*, *Information Bulletins*, and other occasional printed matter. To supplement these excellent publications, the Division continued to distribute its own weekly orientation outline, in order to insure uniformity in lower echelons and to minimize preparation time for leaders of small units. During combat orientation was necessarily more or less informal and conducted whenever a group could be assembled. Devoted chiefly to current news and round-ups, this program was astonishingly popular under the circumstances. As more time became available orientation periods received more attention. Orientation centers were established where situation maps and daily bulletins were displayed. Carefully prepared conferences replaced the informal talks, and elaborate outlines and aids were devised.

Every man in the ETO was eligible for one or more types of training, depending on his educational, occupational and military background. The loftiest perches in the scale of studies were the Army University Centers and an arrangement that went by the name of "Training Within Civilian Agencies." Several hundred professors from leading universities and colleges in the United States were imported to France and to England and later to Germany to make up the faculties of the Army University Centers.

The largest American technical training school was located at Warton, England, where over four thousand men were trained at one time. This school was set up after an Army survey showed that men seeking education wanted courses that would help them to get a desirable job in civil life. Warton's main objective was to give soldiers a chance to go back to civilian life on speaking terms with the

latest advances in all practical and technical fields.

There were two Army University Centers operating. One was the Shrivenham American University near Oxford, England, and the other was the Biarritz American University on the southwest coast of France. If a soldier had a high-school education or could prove that his civilian and Army experience qualified him, he could make applications for Shrivenham or Biarritz.

The Army colleges offered the same courses that a student might get at any American university. The instructors were 175 civilians and 75 Army officers and enlisted men who had taught in colleges before entering the service. Over two hundred subjects were taught under eight main headings; agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, fine arts, journalism, liberal arts, and science. Each student was expected to take three courses, not necessarily in the same field. Besides the regular instruction Biarritz and Shrivenham established an educational advisement system to help GIs make plans for continuing their education after discharge from the Army.

An indication of the Ozarks' participation in this higher education program is reflected in the G-1 statistics for the occupation period. A study of these figures revealed that an average of 43 persons were in constant attendance at these schools. Maximum attendance was reached in November when 200 men left the Division to attend school. The total attendance for the entire period was 1,361.

The biggest single phase of the whole program was the Command Unit School established for each unit of battalion size. The 102d drew its qualified teachers from within its own units. These teachers usually were given added training at centers like the I&E Staff School in Paris. While requirements for attendance at Army universities and civilian agencies were limited to men possessing special skills and aptitudes, no such restrictions were placed on command school enrollments. Anybody could go while the opportunity existed.

In general, however, the Ozark Unit Schools were handicapped by physical facilities and the long distances separating companies, although the policy of using traveling instructors helped to erase some of the difficulties. Another factor which interfered was the priority status of such activities. First priority naturally went to military government and occupation duties, and until Japan surrendered the

mission of training for further combat also had to be considered.

In spite of these handicaps, however, all divisional units strove to take advantage of every opportunity which presented itself. Many unit schools were established during the fall and winter months—schools that included such courses as crop management and soil conservation, livestock production, elementary radio, elementary electricity, bookkeeping and accounting, small-business course, physical science and business arithmetic.

The 380th Field Artillery Battalion was fortunate in finding a large German machine shop in its area. This school was completely adapted to give soldier-students on-the-job training, being equipped with modern machines including a drill press, bandsaw, milling machine, three lathes and other mechanical apparatus. Using both civilian and military instructors, the school imparted a practical working knowledge of machine technique and practices to many civilian-soldiers.

The 406th Infantry I&E Section reported that the small-business course was the most popular in its program. The students intended to go into a number of varied enterprises after they got home. Consequently, almost all businesses from moving-picture operator to butcher-shop proprietor were included in the courses.

Participation in this program varied greatly from month to month although during one period an estimated one-third of the Division was enrolled in some such activity. The success of the I&E program was realized not only in the excellent schooling advantages offered to the military personnel but also in the fact that it helped maintain the morale of occupation troops. It gave many men something concrete, something worthwhile to occupy their spare hours. Unfortunately, redeployment decimated the faculty and the student body to such an extent that it became impossible to retain any acceptable standard and as time passed many courses died a natural death.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Working through specially appointed staff officers in lower echelons, Special Services supervised many fields of endeavor in an effort to secure a maximum amount of entertainment for the greatest number of men. Moving pictures, USO and GI shows, civilian entertainment, soldier shows organized



Division Artillery Special Service Band in Münchberg.

within the Division, post-exchange activities, Red Cross Clubmobiles, and the distribution of athletic equipment were a few of the many functions within their sphere.

To insure comprehensive movie entertainment a 16mm film library was established and maintained. Many trips, often involving several hundred miles, were regularly made to exchange and secure additional film at higher echelon libraries. Projection machines were required and improvised to make films available to large audiences. Projectors were pooled and complicated exchanges of film and machines were arranged so that all units were able to enjoy the benefits of this program. Unit efforts in this field were augmented by special projection teams from Special Service companies.

USO shows were billed at every opportunity. In some places it was necessary to supply a stage and lighting system but the shows went on as scheduled. These entertainments ranged from the small variety show to big name affairs such as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, and Hal McIntyre's orchestra. Perhaps the most memorable presentation actually occurred during hostilities when the Division was in XIII Corps reserve, resting after the Rhineland campaign. This was the appearance of Lily Pons and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, who played before approximately seventy-five percent of the Division troops.

GI shows and soldier shows from Special Service companies were likewise appreciated. Outstanding in this line were the jeep shows, typified by Mickey Rooney's troupe, which toured the front-line units in mid-winter playing for small, otherwise inaccessible groups. Another extraordinary entertainment

in this class was a concert in Gardelegen by a Russian soldier chorus after our meeting at the Elbe River.

Soldier shows composed of Ozark personnel, sometimes with a complement of local civilian girls, were organized with greater frequency once the Division settled in its occupation territory. Although lacking the big-name appeal of the professional USO productions the amateur quality of these shows was more than offset by the enthusiasm of the performers. Audiences invariably enjoyed soldier shows because of the local touches which the Ozarks could add to their revues. Entire productions, including the composition of songs, the writing of dialogues, and the designing and manufacture of scenery were the original work of soldier authors and technicians. The shows usually incorporated the services of veteran soldier orchestras to provide competent musical accompaniment. The 406th Infantry featured such productions as "406th Takes Hof," which was so well received that the unit sponsored another soon thereafter. This latter show was entitled "406 Follies" and was performed for every company in the regiment.

Former professional entertainers now wearing the Ozark patch were utilized to the maximum in the soldier shows and in solo performances. Among the outstanding entertainers were Moody Cook, William Dahlquist, Danny Mento and Curly Simmons. Cook was a fire-eater and barker with the Greater Southern Carnival Shows for thirteen years, and drawing on his professional experience he spellbound his audience by eating burning popcorn, by dripping melted sealing wax on his tongue, and by holding fire in his hand. Dahlquist, a professional magician from Chicago, held his audiences with clever feats of legerdemain. Mento, experienced funnyman, was requisitioned as master of ceremonies for all events. Simmons was also a clown with a great deal of professional experience.

The "C Ration Eight," a small dance orchestra from the 102d Division Band, was very popular throughout the entire organization. It was in such great demand that its extra-curricular activities soon demonstrated the need for similar organizations. They were popular with neighboring units too, particularly evacuation hospitals. In Passau they found a steady job at the Oberhaus Rest Center, overlooking the ancient city from the cliffs above the Danube River. Two 15-piece orchestras were later organized in response to a demand for such entertainment.

Thereafter, swing bands were created in every regiment. These small orchestras played all dances sponsored by the regiment or by companies. Membership was usually extra-curricular activity as the men held their regular T/O jobs during the day and rehearsed at night and during off-duty hours.

Most of the regimental swing bands played six to eight concerts a week and travelled from company to company upon request. Their bookings were usually well filled weeks in advance. Pride in regimental swing bands ran at such a high level that the Division sponsored a swing-band contest to determine the best. Before a packed house of enthusiastic and wildly cheering GIs at Passau Auditorium, the 405th captured the honors. The presentation of a plaque to the winners was made by Ella Logan, prominent USO singer. Pfc. Don Guiney, leader of the 405th band, received the plaque as well as two resounding kisses amid wild cheering.

Headquarters and Special Troops, located in Bayreuth, had the added advantage of hearing the Bayreuth Symphony Orchestra once every week. This orchestra had formerly played for the annual Wagnerian Festivals and, although lacking its full manpower, the group rendered excellent performances. In November, with the de-Nazification program being enforced more rigidly, the symphony lost over twenty musicians. The concerts were presented in the famous Bühnen *Festspielhaus* situated on a small hill just north of Bayreuth proper. The Festival Theater was a large, plain building, erected as a national theater in 1872-76. Although designed by Richard Wagner as an opera house it was well adapted for other entertainment because of its huge stage and excellent acoustics. Consequently it held an important place in the social life of Bayreuth and the troops billeted nearby.

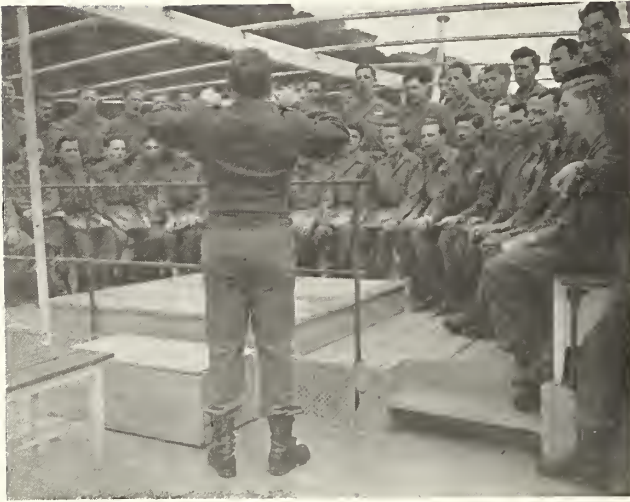
Many USO shows such as the Radio City Music Hall Revue which featured the well known Rockettes appeared in the Festival Theater. Unfortunately, the theater was never filled to capacity for many productions despite the fact that units of the Division located in outlying areas were given sufficient quotas. The reason for this was due to the long truck rides over cold wintry roads.

Authorization was later granted for the employment of displaced persons as entertainers. This was a fertile and interesting field as there were hundreds



Hirshberg and the elephant are both having fun at the Gotha circus.

of professional groups still wandering about Germany, whose fondest hopes and highest ambitions were to entertain their liberators. Many small variety shows toured the Division, all well accepted, and though often impromptu and lacking polish because of long forced sojourns away from their vocation were of great interest, if for no other reason than their Continental atmosphere. The most ambitious event in this field was a large single-ring circus which entertained the Division in Gotha. A cosmopolitan group, its acts ranged from a Chinese juggler to a Russian horse trainer. This three-hour show possessed a wide variety of animals, including a score of schooled horses and five elephants. Twenty-five thousand troops attended the circus in an eight-day period. Mr. Williams, the English manager of this valiant group which managed to survive five years of wandering through war-torn Europe, will long be remembered by the 102d Division.



The Ozark chorus on the Danube.

THE OZARK CHORUS

An allied project in this field was the formation in Gotha of an Ozark choral society. Inspired by the Russian chorus, some sixty combat soldiers from all echelons volunteered to sing with this group. Under the direction of Captain Johnston of the 102d Division Artillery the Ozark Chorus soon developed a technique and breadth of versatility seldom rivalled by civilian counterparts. Their repertoire ranged from a cappella version of such classics as the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" to novelty numbers of their own arrangement. Housed for a time in the colorful atmosphere of a barge on the Danube River moored near the ancient city of Passau, the chorus soon was a favorite not only of the Ozarks but also of all neighboring units.

The chorus made repeated European tours, singing before a large percentage of the military personnel stationed abroad. One tour took them for a week's stay to the French Riviera. There they presented concerts in both the ornate Cannes Casino and in the theater of the American Red Cross in Nice for troops from nearly every division in Europe. These concert-goers heard such favorites as "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "One Meat Ball," and "Finlandia." Another tour carried them throughout the Third Army Area. During this trip the group sang before Richard Strauss, the foremost contemporary German composer, who expressed great admiration for their talent. Christmas found them in Paris, singing for Provisional Presi-

dent De Gaulle of France in ancient Notre Dame Cathedral.

In their home field the chorus teamed with the 102d Division Orchestra to present several concerts which were always well attended by Ozark men. One of their best concerts was given with the Bayreuth Symphony Orchestra in the Wagnerian Festival House. Captain Johnston directed both orchestra and chorus in a performance which was so enthusiastically received and so crowded that it was found necessary to repeat it several times.

The chorus made both recordings and broadcasts on many occasions for the Armed Forces Network, the radio chain which serviced the entire ETO. In addition, several movie shorts of the choral group were made and widely circulated throughout the United States.

Late in January 1946 General Keating assembled the chorus at his residence for their last concert. Division personnel and visitors from other military organizations in the vicinity, including General Davidoff, a Russian officer of the Allied Control Council, were spectators. At the conclusion of the singing General Keating made a short address of farewell to the organization, eulogizing its fine work and its contribution to the welfare and prestige of the 102d Infantry Division. He then presented the Director, Captain Johnston, and every one of the men with a Certificate of Merit in recognition of their outstanding services.

POST EXCHANGES

A familiar part of everyday life was the PX, also under Special Service control. Continued efforts were made to increase the services of unit post exchanges. Throughout the war printing and developing shops for processing amateur photographs were maintained. Civilian photographic laboratories were also pressed into service as soon as conditions warranted. In addition to increasing available stocks of exchange items, countless trips were made throughout the European Theater of Operations to procure such items as sunglasses, photographic film, cigarette lighters and cases, pipes, accordions, harmonicas, and souvenir items. Constant vigilance was maintained to follow any suggestion which might lead to the acquisition of additional items for distribution. For example, when located in the Bavarian Kreis Grafenau, the 406th Infantry arranged a convenient display of glassware products for which this

province is famed. Samples were assembled in a place where the troops could make their selections and place their orders, confident that their gifts would be well packed and shipped without further effort on their part.

SPORTS

Closely coordinated with the work of the Athletic Officer was the procurement and distribution of athletic supplies. In a three-month period after VE-day, more athletic equipment was issued to the Division than had been received in the entire three years since activation. In connection with the expanded sports program, competitive leagues were formed within the Division in the fields of group sports such as softball and volleyball. Swimming and track events were important sports, as well as horse-shoe pitching, which had long been an unofficial favorite. Emphasis on group participation was continually stressed and great efforts were expended in providing a wide variety of physical recreation which would appeal to the majority of the troops.

Considerable interest was evidenced in inter-divisional competition, possibly because such activities were highlighted by *Stars and Stripes*. In July 1945, the 102d Division placed fourth in the XII Corps track meet held at Regensburg, Bavaria. The creditable showing made by the Ozarks in all Corps and Army track competitions reflected favorably upon the Division's aptitude in alerting itself and preparing for an unannounced assignment. Other divisions in Third Army had the opportunity of many training weeks. The date for the Corps event was announced just shortly after the Division joined Third Army. A canvass was hurriedly made of the track talent in the 102d, and a suitable team was hand-picked. Although out of training they went valiantly forth to represent the colors of the Ozarks.

Lt. Harry C. Price, 405th Infantry, won first place in the 400-meter dash, and came in third in the 800-meter event. The winning 1,600-meter relay team was comprised of Lieutenant Price; James Begg, Jr., of Headquarters Company, 405th Infantry; Daniel L. Ginley, of Antitank Company; and Tom Clancy of 2d Battalion Headquarters, 406th Infantry. Pete Clark of A Company, 406th Infantry, placed second in the pole vault, while James Burnham of Service Company, 407th Infantry, won third place in the hammer throw. Lt. Wilmer Parker of Com-

pany A, 406th Infantry, placed third in the 220-yard low hurdles.

The efforts of these men assisted the XII Corps in winning the Third Army's track meet in the Nürnberg Stadium the following month. There Lt. Richard Millington, Cannon Company, 406th Infantry, placed second in the shot-put while Lieutenant Price came in third in the 400-meter dash. Pfc. Burnham forged ahead to second place in the hammer throw. Both Lieutenant Price and T/5 Beggs were members of the third-place 1,600-meter relay team. Later Lieutenant Price continued to anchor the winning 1,600-meter relay team in the ETO "Olympics," while Burnham won third place in the hammer throw.

Intra-divisional sports, however, continued to be the standby for the majority of troops. Touch football and soccer, as well as volleyball, were the leading favorites in company competitions although a few basketball and football teams functioned on a regimental level. Ping-pong, boxing, tennis, and badminton rounded out the program. It was not easy for Ozarkmen to adapt themselves to athletic facilities in Germany for they were not laid out with American sports in mind. But the ingenuity of the GI, accompanied by much PW labor, generally overcame all obstacles.

Finding a place for basketball practice was especially difficult. It seems that the Germans never got around to building indoor rooms that were large enough to house the American cage sport. Wherever the Ozarks moved, then, energetic re-conversion of local dancehalls, auditoriums, and any large building usually followed. Company H of the 405th Infantry repaired an old airplane hangar in Berneck, cement floor and all. Local blacksmiths made hoops and German carpenters were given the dimensions of backboards and put to work. In lieu of floor wax the 102d Division Artillery used Wehrmacht candles to polish the courts, and old camouflage nets were utilized as baskets. The Division basketball team found the only suitable gym in the entire area in Hof, where a building large enough for three courts was located. Although faced with many setbacks, the Ozark cage enthusiasts refused to give up, and in some places even tacked baskets on walls and played the one-basket, outdoor version while weather remained warm.

At the Divisional Tennis Championships held in the Oberhaus Rest Center in Passau on August 20, 1945, the 406th Infantry team (Pfc. Gerald Lapins

of Antitank Company and Corporal Charles Bushman, F Company aidman) annexed the doubles title. They gained their final victory by beating the 771st TD Battalion in two hotly contested sets. Pfc. Lee Levine of the 327th Engineers took an easy win from Sgt. Leo Canale, 771st TD Battalion, to be crowned singles champion.

The 407th Infantry swimming team copped first honors in the Division Swimming Meet held on August 25 at Passau. The winners amassed a total of $73\frac{1}{2}$ points to lead the 405th Infantry, in second place with 66 points, followed by the Division Artillery and the 406th Infantry with $31\frac{1}{2}$ and 12 points, respectively. T/5 Mike Pakucko, Service Company, former Big Ten swimming star at Indiana University, led the 407th swimming entries to victory with two first places in the individual events and swam on the two winning relay teams.

Amassing nearly twice as many points as their nearest contender and sweeping seven first places in the 12-event program of the 407th Infantry track team pushed aside all opposition as they walked away with the Division Track and Field Championship held at Vilshofen on September 2, 1945. The winners gathered a total of $94\frac{1}{2}$ points, while their closest rival, the 405th Infantry, could net only 48 points. The 406th Infantry and the Division Artillery finished third and fourth, respectively. 1st Sgt. William Pryor, Company A, led the 407th entries to victory with first places in the 100-yard dash, the high jump and the running broad jump. Despite an injury, Pryor continued his outstanding performance and went on to capture the high-jump event.

Pryor, notwithstanding three firsts, was forced to share honors for individual performances with Lt. Harry Price, 405th spring man, who also gathered a trio of first places. Price, who had recently returned from the ETO Olympics, snagged first in the 220 low hurdles, the 220-yard dash, and the 440-yard run. Lt. Dick Millington, weight man, gave the 406th one of their only two firsts in the meet with a heave of 46 feet $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches in the shot-put event. The 406th's other first place was garnered by their 880-yard relay team.

At the conclusion of the day's events, the Division Commander presented the championship trophy to the 407th team and also gave individual plaques to first-place winners in each event.

Baseball and softball claimed major attention during the summer months. The usual American en-

thusiasm for this sport prevailed and large crowds were present at all games. Interest in the Division leagues ran at a high peak throughout the season. Company B of the 406th Infantry won the softball championship of the Division in a two-out-of-three series from Company F of the 407th Infantry in the finals held at Coburg.

Interest in boxing was comparatively small as compared to other sports activities. The 407th Infantry exhibited greater enthusiasm in the art of fisticuffs than any other units. Thus it was no surprise when a team representing that regiment won every title except one in the Division's boxing tournament held at Coburg. Later in the season Pfc. James Makin, 407th entry in the Corps Boxing Tournament, defeated a 79th Infantry Division entry to win the light-heavyweight crown.

With the coming of autumn, interest naturally gravitated to football when enthusiasm and participation in this sport reached a level equal to that exhibited for baseball. Touch football prevailed, although regimental tackle football teams were organized and played throughout the season.

Every company was proud of its touch-football team and attended as many games as conditions would permit. Large crowds were always present at intercompany competitions, despite the chronic gasoline shortage which denied transportation and the heavy guard-duty details required by the extended areas which the Division was now supervising. Company B, 406th Infantry, won the Ozark Touch Football title by decisively defeating the 407th Infantry. By virtue of a default, Company B automatically added the Corps Championship to its laurels. They then went on to added triumphs by winning the unofficial Army championship at Hof, defeating Battery C, 609th Field Artillery.

The 407th Infantry tackle football team was recognized as the Division's best, although no official tournament was held. This team was runner-up in the XV Corps Championship, losing only by a narrow score in the finals at Soldier's Field in Nürnberg.

REST CENTERS AND TOURS

From time to time during combat, divisional rest centers for both enlisted men and officers had been established. These centers generally helped to eliminate the usual military formality in discipline and clothing in order to give the Ozark men a



1—Track meet in Vilshofen, September 1945. 2—Swimming. 3—407th rest center at Oberhof. 4—Basketball. 5—Football.

feeling of completely getting away from the war. Passes and leaves to such centers ran from a few days to a week.

Supplementing these divisional efforts, the Army early set up a huge rest and recreation area on the French Riviera. Enlisted men went to the resort town of Nice, while officers enjoyed themselves at Cannes. Sunning on the white Mediterranean beaches after fighting on the damp cold Western Front alleviated many of the strains of combat. The city of Paris was also established as a leave center and its cosmopolitan atmosphere was a favorite topic of conversation. England and the cities of Brussels and Luxembourg were also included in the list.

A leave center, established after hostilities had ceased, was Switzerland. Military personnel visiting Switzerland were given the opportunity of choosing any one of a number of varied tours throughout the fascinating Alpland. Switzerland proved to be one of the most popular leave centers for several reasons. First of all, prices were reason-

able and, though the amount of spending money was limited, men were able to purchase many attractive souvenirs.

Another popular leave area, organized in the fall of 1945, was the winter sports land of Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Nestled in the valley of the Bavarian Alps, all the facilities that winter sports lovers could demand were available. The center accommodated over one thousand men at one time and they were lodged in luxurious comfort.

After the war, when passes and leaves could be allotted in greater abundance, almost all men from the 102d took advantage of the opportunity to spend a few days or a week at one of these famous cities or resorts. Transportation to and from leave centers was furnished by the army, as were all hotel accommodations. Thus it was possible to enjoy at minimum expense a tour which would have cost a civilian guest hundreds of dollars.

Brief tours to former centers of German culture were also organized. Such famous cities as Nürn-



Interior of Enlisted Men's Club in Bayreuth.

berg, Munich, Frankfurt and Salzburg were all within one day's traveling distance. Visits to other interesting locales, including Hitler's former retreat at Berchtesgaden, the Chiem See, Tegernsee, and the Bavarian Alps were made possible and enjoyed by many Ozark troops.

AND CLUBS

With the Division moving into occupational status, more leisure time became available, both nightly and during weekends. On the other hand, the standard clubs and dayrooms which had been so heavily patronized back home were not adequate to meet the needs of troops stationed in a foreign country.

Using the same amazing American ingenuity which aided them throughout the war, officers and enlisted men rapidly created smart and comfortable night clubs, lounges and recreation centers. What formerly passed for an empty storeroom or a vacant warehouse was converted into a unique dancehall or game room. One unit even changed a shooting gallery into a cleverly designed "Stork Club." Such enterprises as the "Cotton Club" of the 381st Field Artillery, "Club 55" of the 380th Field Artillery, "Caisson Club" of the 379th Field Artillery Battalion, "Foxhole Club" of the 406th Infantry, "Brown Derby" of the 407th Infantry, and the "Café Rouge" of the 405th Infantry, had many willing customers.

In Bayreuth the troops took over the famous Hotel Metropole, which had at one time housed the great artists of the operatic world, and made it into a combination café and lounge. The officers of Special Troops operated the fashionable home of

Frau Winnie Wagner, daughter-in-law of Richard Wagner, as a smart supper club that pleased the most sophisticated guests. This club was located just a few yards from Wahnfried, the former home of Wagner.

All clubs served beer and soft drinks. Many breweries were located in the divisional area and there was rarely a shortage of the amber fluid. The quality of the beer, while not quite up to peacetime standards, was still high and there were few dissatisfied drinkers. The Division was also lucky in that the Coca Cola Company established a huge plant in Hof which produced 60,000 "cokes" a day. While this entire production was not confined to the 102d, the Division managed to obtain its maximum requirements.

Entertainment in the clubs was usually on a high scale and generally included either the services of an all-soldier swing band or local German ensembles. Floor shows featured many of the best vaudeville and concert entertainers in Germany and a host of singers, dancers, musicians, and other performers.

RED CROSS

A helpful factor in aiding morale was the many Red Cross activities. Red Cross constantly accompanied the Division during combat, and the cheerful Clubmobile girls, always working under adverse conditions, dispensed coffee and doughnuts in great quantity. Under occupational conditions their activities increased manifold. In addition to the ubiquitous Red Cross coffee and doughnuts, recreational programs were created and comfortable lounges and cafes opened. These clubs, in addition to featuring the unusual treat of two or three charming American girls acting as hostesses, contained writing rooms, game rooms, barber shops, and, of course, a coffee room.

All these things, and a thousand more, merged into occupation life in Germany. It was not a particularly happy life, however, and the holiday seasons were especially difficult to endure. Christmas and another New Year arrived and faded into the past in an atmosphere of thanksgiving that war had, for the time being, vanished from the earth. Yet all celebrations were tinged with regret and wistfulness. The troops longed for home.

Redeployment and Inactivation

NO history of the Ozark Division would be complete without mention of the redeployment story of the last ten months of its active existence. True, the shoulder patch still remained and a small nucleus of Regular Army personnel, volunteers, and old-timers managed somehow to maintain the high standard which had been so laboriously attained in the four years of its life as a combat unit. But in all other respects, it was no longer the Division that fought from Holland to the Elbe River.

The 102d performed as an occupation unit, taking over ever greater responsibilities as time went on. It said goodbye to its veterans, one by one, until on 3 March, it embarked (less the 405th Infantry) at Le Havre as a carrier unit to the United States and home with only a small fraction of its former members to reminisce over maneuvers, battles, and old friendships. This, then, is the last chapter.

After VE-day, one thought was uppermost in the mind of every soldier—what happens now? Do I go home? Will they send me to the CBI? Or will the Division remain in Germany as part of the occupation force? Back home parents, relatives, and wives were wondering the same thing and hoping that their loved ones would soon come back, at least in time for Christmas.

PLANS

Foreseeing difficulties in selecting units and individuals to be transferred to the Japanese theater, where many weary months of fighting still loomed, the War Department had several months prior to VE-day devised a policy, allegedly based upon the desires of the soldiers themselves, of determining an individual's status with respect to continued military service. This policy—the point score plan—was soon to become the main subject of conversation among both troops and civilians at home and abroad, as well as a major factor of consideration for commanders of all echelons. Aside from fraternization, it was the most avidly discussed, bitterly resented, and far-reaching topic for the next

half year. Resentment on the part of military personnel stemmed from the method of computing ASR scores,¹ and from the inevitable borderline cases just under critical point totals. Commanders were apprehensive because organization and unit integrity were threatened by the plan. It was early foreseen that key men would be first lost because they generally possessed the highest number of points. Another source of anxiety was in the unit categorization.² Many men were perfectly willing and eager to continue service with their old commands regardless of whether the Division remained in Germany or was later redeployed to an active theater. In the absence of early information on this subject, morale declined because the individual was unable to plan or develop a sense of security. In the months following VE-day, very little official information was received. Future plans were therefore necessarily based on hints and phrases gleaned from various official publications, from *Stars and Stripes*, and on the experiences of similar organizations undergoing redeployment.

REDEPLOYMENT

Soon after VE-day the point score was announced as 85 for enlisted men. That much was certain. But it didn't mean a great deal to the Ozarks who were comparatively young in the ETO. Even so, by the end of May there had been an estimated eight per cent turnover of personnel involving an exchange of approximately 60 officers and 1,000 enlisted men; these figures were not large enough to cause a great deal of concern. Of the personnel lost, a few were returned to the United States, a few were

¹ Method of computing the Adjusted Service Rating:

1 point for every month's service beginning with September 1940

1 point for every month of service overseas

5 points each for each battle star and decoration

12 points for each dependent child

² Category I, Occupation; II, Direct Redeployment to CBI; III, Return to ZI as strategic reserve; IV, Return to U. S. for demobilization.



Goodbye to Passau—we're going home

transferred to Military Government, while the greatest number went to high-priority units earmarked for immediate redeployment to the Pacific Theater. The majority of men transferring into the Division came from reinforcement depots which were unloading in order to cease operation. Total strength of the Division proper varied from 14,216 to 14,632, as compared with the T/O figure of 13,317.

In June, after a great amount of speculation on the part of both officers and men, the Division was officially declared a Category II unit with a late shipping date. Emphasis was thus placed on the shipment of high-point personnel to Category IV units in exchange for low pointers. And while the turnover amounted to only eleven per cent, with no significant loss in strength, future trends became more discernible. Experienced specialists including cooks, drivers, mechanics, and clerks could not be replaced in kind, but rather by basics or by other specialists of which there was a surplus on hand. Some 315 officers and men were transferred to the 76th Infantry Division, then stationed in Hof, which was a Category IV unit soon to return to the United States. During the first week in July, while the Division was en route from Gotha to Vilshoven, 90 more officers went to the 76th as a result of the announcement of a critical score of 85 points for this class of personnel.

The tempo of personnel turnover gradually increased throughout the summer while the Division occupied Niederbayern. In the two months of July and August 493 officers were shipped out while 394 were received, resulting in a net loss of 99;

6,598 enlisted men were also transferred and only 5,002 replacements were returned. The Division then dropped to 700 understrength, but this was an insignificant figure compared to the total turnover which by now represented about fifty per cent of the command. These losses were primarily a result of lowering the point score to 70 for shipment home; the discharge score still remained at 85. The great bulk of the personnel losses was still being shipped to Category IV units, the largest single transfer being one of 1350 enlisted men, for whom no replacements were received, to the 16th Armored Division.

Early September saw conditions further complicated by the victory in Japan which ended the necessity for Category II units. As before, however, no clearly defined policy was ever enunciated with respect to the future status of the 102d Division, which accordingly fell prey to nearly all redeployment planners in higher echelons. Now occupying Franconia, the Division was to experience several frantic months under XV Corps—a three-division Corps—with the 1st Infantry Division in Category I having a priority for all low-point men, and 79th Infantry Division in Category IV still to be filled with high-point personnel. Transfers were no longer computed in hundreds but in thousands. Mimeograph machines ran day and night cutting order after order, and transportation was exploited to the limit in shipping men from one unit to another. Over 6,000 men were transferred in three short weeks, those with 60 points and over going to Category IV units, and those with less than 55 being lost to Category I organizations. In effecting such large-scale shifts, mistakes were inevitable. The most baffling and frustrating of these was, perhaps, the transfer of 3,200 men, including many key personnel, to the 79th Infantry Division where they remained for two weeks and were then sent back. The explanation of this incident was, of course, inherent in the policy of insuring that high-point men were first to leave the ETO.

Units completely lost their integrity and became mere carriers of point score personnel, a fact officially recognized in Army officialdom by the adoption of that term in current SOPs. Some men were transferred many times from one unit to another before finally reaching the port and shipboard. An example is seen in the case of one veteran of the 76th Infantry Division, whose record showed some 15 transfers in a period of one month before he



Occupation duties included administering displaced persons' camps such as the Prince Leopold Kaserne in Bayreuth where 3,600 Ukrainians and Poles were housed . . .

finally emerged from the redeployment pipeline.

The effects of this mad scramble were not, however, so apparent to the returning men as to those left behind. The morale of borderline individuals was generally low. Its influence on the units undergoing readjustment was hard to measure, but the resulting organization was anything but efficient. The hardships imposed upon a tactical unit the size of a division can only be hinted at. The end of September, for example, saw the occupation missions of the Ozarks covering approximately 3,000 square miles of territory. In addition to all of the ordinary requisites of a military organization, a further requirement was at this time imposed on the 102d Infantry Division—all personnel, with the exception of a small group of volunteers, must have point scores within the four-point range between 56 and 59. Personnel planning was, therefore, not only difficult but almost impossible. A few figures illustrate some of the many problems that developed:

Experienced personnel remaining	
with the Division	22%
Officer strength (T/O 864)	642
Enlisted strength (T/O 13,262)	8,866

October brought a slight stabilization in the situation although a reduction in critical ASR scores to 75 for officers and 70 for enlisted men necessitated a continuation in transfers which affected about thirty per cent of the command. In general high-point men were shipped to Category IV units in exchange for low-point personnel. In November the point score for enlisted men returning home was reduced to 60 and, in addition, the 102d was formally declared as a Category I-T unit scheduled for occupation duties until June 1946. This announcement disillusioned many volunteers who had continued to serve in spite of high points in the belief that the Division would return to the United States early in the new year. Con-

sequently, many of these men decided to wait no longer and their departures reduced the experienced cadre, which had contributed so much in maintaining efficiency, by twenty-five per cent. There then remained only sixteen per cent of the former combat organization, reinforced by experienced personnel of other organizations to about twenty-four per cent of the total divisional strength. The other seventy-six per cent was actually nothing more than a floating population which turned over at approximately monthly intervals, a period too short to allow effective training even had occupation duties permitted. The largest loss of personnel in November occurred on the 20th when 3,543 officers and men were transferred to the 90th Infantry Division in exchange for 452 low-pointers.

The plight of many companies during this period is aptly illustrated by this story which appeared in *Up Front Review*, the 405th Infantry newspaper, on 24 November 1945:

Here's A Busy Man . . .

WHAT DOES LT. HANSEN DO IN SPARE TIME?

During a recent inspection by the high command of this battalion, several men in the ranks were asked various questions relative to the leaders in the Regiment and Division as well as the higher commanders. Inasmuch as many of the men were not familiar with the duties of each and every officer in this unit, the following information was duly posted on our company bulletin board the next day by our genial company commander, Lt. Larson. Should the occasion arise in the near future as to the various duties required of the officers in this company, it is hardly possible that any man can actually miss a question directed to him. What most of us in the company are wondering is just what Lt. Hansen does in his spare time? Speaking of an all-round man, we sincerely believe that Lt. Hansen can fill the bill.

COMPANY H, 405TH INFANTRY

APO 102, U. S. ARMY
15 November 1945.

Company Commander	Lt. Larson
1st Platoon Leader	Lt. Hansen
2nd Platoon Leader	Lt. Hansen
3rd Platoon Leader	Lt. Hansen
I&E Officer	Lt. Hansen
A&R Officer	Lt. Hansen
Mess Officer	Lt. Hansen
Supply Officer	Lt. Hansen
Voting Officer	Lt. Hansen
Recruiting Officer	Lt. Hansen
Bond Officer	Lt. Hansen
V.D. Officer	Lt. Hansen
Orientation Officer	Lt. Hansen



and in guarding prisoner-of-war inclosures like this one in Pegnitz which housed 20,000 former SS troops

Censor Officer	Lt. Hansen
Duty Officer	Lt. Hansen
Morale Officer	Lt. Hansen
Motor Officer	Lt. Hansen
Officer of the Guard	Lt. Hansen
Entertainment Officer	Lt. Hansen

DONALD E. LARSON,
1st Lt., 405th Inf.,
Commanding.

But the heaviest blow was yet to fall. On 1 December the critical score for officers dropped to 73, and for enlisted men to 55. It must be remembered that in August the Division had been given a point score range of 56 to 59, inclusive, and had then lost many low-point men to receive others in this particular bracket. Now these "veterans" of some three months' experience were also to go. In short, of the total of 9,579 enlisted men—the Division was seriously understrength at the time—4,800 had more than the maximum 54 points. Over 5,300 men, sixty per cent of the command, were thus transferred out before Christmas, those with over 54 points going to Category IV units, principally the 90th Division, and 630 of those with under 54 points going to Category I units of all descriptions, from battalion to army. For a short period it appeared that the Division would actually cease to exist as the present-for-duty strength dropped to less than 6,000. Occupational missions at this time included over 4,200 square miles since the Division had accepted responsibility for part of Niederbayern from the 90th Infantry Division. In addition, it must be borne in mind that forty-five per cent of the men remaining had less than six months' service. The one saving factor was the fourteen per cent cadre which still remained, for what reasons many of them could never explain. On New Year's Day 1946 it was estimated that only a little over two per cent of the original Division remained who had served continuously with the Ozarks since activation.

The New Year likewise brought a further reduction in point scores, to 70 for officers and 50 for enlisted men, so that redeployment continued. Replacements, however, were unavailable and the total strength present-for-duty continued to drop to dangerously low levels. At one time during the month only 6,600 troops were assigned to the Division.

These figures do not, moreover, reflect the completed picture since many officers and men were away at school, on leaves, passes, and furloughs, in the hospital, and working at various other tasks. For a period of several days the present-for-duty officer strength amounted to 350 out of a T/O strength of 864. At the same time, only 4,400 enlisted men were present for duty. During this period the 406th Infantry had only one field grade officer present-for-duty—the regimental commander. In several units lieutenants assumed command of battalions. As for the enlisted men, they found themselves on border-guard posts for as long as a week at a time with no relief available. The situation now remained static for several weeks due to the stiffening of redeployment policies caused by the gradual completion of the program and the growing realization back home of the need for an occupation army.

DEPARTURE

As late as 21 January there was still no official word on the future of the 102d Infantry Division. In America, radio commentators released "official" communiqués to the effect that it would be a part of the June close-out force. Such information could neither be confirmed nor denied through official sources. Unofficial sources and local gossip, including rumors circulating among the German population indicated that March would be the critical date. Nearly everyone was surprised and perhaps a little shocked by an announcement on 1 February that the 102d would be redeployed as a Category IV unit sometime during



International boundary

the coming month. Personnel readjustments were to be accomplished between 4 and 8 February, based upon the critical criteria of a minimum ASR score of 67 points (or forty-eight months' service as of 30 April) for officers, and a minimum score of 48 points (or thirty-seven months' service) for enlisted men. The 405th Infantry was to be left behind under command of Col. George P. Lynch; it was to assume control of the entire Division area of some 4,300 square miles and be redeployed at a later date, conjectured to be sometime in May. Another exception was the 102d Reconnaissance Troop which at first was earmarked for employment with the Zone Constabulary. Later, however, after some discussion about inactivation in place, it was also allocated to return with the bulk of the Division in mid-February.

Of the 8,667 troops assigned to the Division on 1 February, only 900 fell within the assigned point scores. This meant that within a period of four days some 7,700 persons would have to be shipped out. Likewise about 11,900 fillers would have to be received in the same period because the strength of the Division (minus 405th Infantry) as a carrier unit had been set at 12,881. This almost superhuman task was made even greater by the fact that only 90 "old timer" officers would remain and that all unit personnel sections would be greatly changed in the course of adjustment. Despite apprehensions, however, this problem was solved in good time. Men with 40-47 points were shipped to the 405th Infantry; 0-39 pointers were sent to the 1st Infantry

Division; and 48-51 pointers were all assigned within the Division by 10 February which was the date on which the Division relinquished its responsibilities as an occupation unit. A few adjustments remained to be made, but on the whole all transfers were smoothly accomplished. Only two unforeseen difficulties arose—one when the 381st Field Artillery Battalion received, late at night, some 1,200 men instead of its proper quota of 400; the other in an over-shipment of 1,100 men from non-divisional units to the 407th Infantry.

Instructions from Headquarters, United States Forces, European Theater, dated 5 February, specified that the 102d would be prepared to move from Franconia on 16 February with a tentative sailing date from Le Havre, France, of 26 February.

The 407th Infantry was the first divisional unit to leave Germany; it entrained at Coburg and Lichtenfels on 17 February. Next in line was the 406th Infantry on 18 and 20 February, entraining from railroad stations in Marktredwitz, Rehau and Hof. Division Artillery entrained at Kulmbach, Münchberg, Pegnitz, and Berneck on the 21st. It was followed the next day by Special Troops, 327th Engineers, and the 327th Medical Battalion, all leaving from Bayreuth. Division Headquarters, the Military Police Platoon, the Band, and the 102d Reconnaissance Troop entrained at Bayreuth on 22 February and were the last units to depart.

There were only a few familiar faces among the outgoing Ozarks. General Keating, who was to remain in Germany, relinquished command of the Division to Brig. Gen. Charles M. Busbee on 17 February. The latter was, therefore, destined to write the final inactivation order in the United States. Those who fought with the 102d will remember the Quartermaster, Lt. Col. William R. Douglas, who went home as Chief of Staff. Other old-timers in Division headquarters were Capt. Almo Zampieri, the last G-2, and Capt. James J. Feeks, acting G-4. Among the Special Staff were to be found Lt. Col. Homer Terrell, Finance Officer, Capt. Robert N. Nichols, functioning as the last Quartermaster, and 1st Lt. Weldon A. Wood, the Provost Marshal. The same conditions existed in all the regiments, battalions, and companies. Everyone else, including the majority of the enlisted men, had served with the Division for less than six months.

Among the units also there were few oldtimers

left. The 407th Infantry was still under the guiding hand of Colonel Dwyer. Division Artillery was headed by Lt. Col. L. E. Maples. The 327th Engineer Combat Battalion had as its commander Major Miles W. Burleson. 1st Lt. Robert Lamb commanded the 102d Reconnaissance Troop.

Those who remember the heavily laden journey into war will appreciate the return trip. All equipment was turned in before leaving. Homeward-bound troops carried only their personal belongings, two blankets to ward off drafts in windowless, third-class coaches and boxcars, and their canteens. The atmosphere was festive except for an occasional *Fräulein* who might be seen weeping quietly in the

gloomy shadows of a ruined and gutted building.

The 60-hour ride to Le Havre was uneventful, all trains arriving on schedule. Camp Philip Morris proved a pleasant, efficient staging area despite a general lack of funds in all ranks. This single deficiency was offset, however, by the Red Cross which with its usual thoughtfulness, distributed over a thousand cartons of cigarettes.

Beginning 3 March the Ozarks, unit by unit, waved goodbye to Europe as they sailed in six ships: *General Brooke*, *General Taylor*, *General Anderson*, *Kokomo Victory*, *Sea Robin* and the *Sea Snipe*. Eight days would see the Ozarks in New York. A few more days would find them home—home among fond memories, once more civilians.

The 102d Infantry Division had seen history in the making and had made history. In future years Ozarks will think back to those long years of training, the grueling convoys, the wet weeks in green Normandy. A corner of their hearts will always hold memories of the hospitable Hollanders and their spick-and-span coal-mine baths. They will marvel at the courage which forced green troops swarming over Tiger Royals in the thunderous battle of Im-mendorf. They will recall with pride, and a twinge of regret for fallen comrades, their great victories—the Roer crossing, the push to the Rhine, the Wesergebirge, the dash to the Elbe. They will recount—with a pang that such things should happen in a civilized world—that over 4,000 enemy fell

against them, that 147,000 more were captured. They will reflect on the miseries and destitution of a once proud people, now humbled amid their ruins and dead. And they will become more determined that those immortal words stemming from an earlier conflict shall assume a new prophetic meaning not only for "this nation," but for the world: ". . . that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



APPENDICES

APPENDIX I
CHRONOLOGY

	1921		5 November	First artillery concentration under Division control fired into Geilenkirchen.
24 June	Majority of organic units designated as part of the Organized Reserve.		29 November	102d Infantry Division attacked toward the Roer River.
	1942		3 December	Linnich captured.
14 August	Cadre reported to Camp Maxey, Texas.			1945
15 September	Activation.		26 January	Brachelen and Randerath seized.
	1943		23 February	Roer River crossed.
20 March	Basic training completed.		3 March	Krefeld fell.
5 June	Unit training completed.		4 April	Rhine crossed at Wesel.
11 September	Pre-maneuver training completed.		11 April	Three-day battle for the Wesergebirge ended.
16 November	Maneuver exercises completed.		14 April	Gardelegen surrendered.
29 December	General Anderson relinquished command.		21 April	Von Clausewitz elements decisively defeated. Ozarks fight their last battle on the banks of the Elbe.
	1944		3 May	Russian elements contacted.
20 January	General Keating assumed command.		4 May	Remnants of Ninth and Twelfth Panzer Armies surrendered.
20 June	Post-maneuver training completed.		7 May	All fighting ceased. Last man killed in action.
8 September	"Preparation for overseas movement" completed.		9 May	VE-day
12 September	Sailed from New York.		31 May	Occupation of Altmark, Saxony, ended.
22 September	Anchored in Weymouth Harbor.		3 July	Occupation of Thuringia ended.
25 September	Debarcation at Cherbourg completed.		6 September	Occupation of Niederbayern, Bavaria, ended.
25 October	Advance party reported to Ninth Army headquarters at Arlons, France.			1946
27 October	First Ozark wounded in action.		10 February	Occupation of Franconia, Bavaria, ended.
28 October	First Ozark killed in action.		22 February	Excepting 405th Infantry, last elements cleared Bavaria.
3 November	102d Infantry Division became operational, defending a sector near Geilenkirchen.		3 March	Sailed from Le Havre, France. 102d Infantry Division inactivated.

APPENDIX II
DIVISION REVIEWS

<i>Date</i>	<i>Occasion</i>
20 March 1943	Completion of basic training period.
5 June 1943	Completion of unit training period.
11 September 1943	Completion of pre-maneuver training.
29 December 1943	In honor of Maj. Gen. John B. Anderson, upon his departure.
14 April 1944	In honor of the Honorable Coke R. Stevenson, Governor of Texas
15 July 1944	In honor of Under Secretary of War, Robert P. Paterson.
15 August 1944	Completion of training and in honor of Division Commander and Chief of Staff.

APPENDIX III
STATIONS OF THE 102D INFANTRY DIVISION
As indicated by the location of Division Headquarters

Camp Maxey, Texas	15 Sept. 42	Lembeck, Westphalia	4 Apr. 45
Louisiana Maneuver Area	18 Sept. 43	Buldern, Westphalia	5 Apr. 45
Camp Swift, Texas	18 Nov. 43	Münster, Westphalia	6 Apr. 45
Fort Dix, New Jersey	26 Jun. 44	Werther, Westphalia	7 Apr. 45
Camp Kilmer, New Jersey	3 Sept. 44	Bad Oeynhausen, Westphalia	9 Apr. 45
At sea	11 Sept. 44	Buckberg, Westphalia	10 Apr. 45
Théville, Normandy, France	25 Sept. 44	Bad Nenndorf, Hannover	11 Apr. 45
Mooreveldt, Limburg, Netherlands	30 Oct. 44	Lehrte, Hannover	12 Apr. 45
Hohenbusch Forst, Rhineland, Germany	2 Nov. 44	Gifhorn, Hannover	13 Apr. 45
Roebroek, Limburg, Netherlands	12 Nov. 44	Oebisfelde, Hannover	13 Apr. 45
Übach, Rhineland, Germany	24 Nov. 44	Bismark, Saxony	14 Apr. 45
Linnich, Rhineland	25 Feb. 45	Gardelegen, Saxony	26 Apr. 45
Lövenich, Rhineland	27 Feb. 45	Gotha, Thuringia	31 May 45
Erkelenz, Rhineland	27 Feb. 45	Stammbach, Bavaria	3 July 45
Rheindahlen, Rhineland	1 Mar. 45	Vilshofen, Bavaria	9 July 45
Viersen, Rhineland	2 Mar. 45	Bayreuth, Bavaria	5 Sept. 45
Krefeld, Rhineland	12 Mar. 45	Redeployed for inactivation	7 Feb. 46

APPENDIX IV

ENTERTAINMENT AND RELIGIOUS SERVICES

1944-1945 Month	<i>Moving Pictures</i>		<i>USO Stage Shows</i>		<i>Religious Services</i>	
	<i>Number of Films</i>	<i>Total Attendance</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Total Attendance</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Total Attendance</i>
November	12	7,000	—	—	683	27,120
December	189	25,605	4	6,375	692	27,344
January	32	51,020	2	750	437	22,539
February	54	65,815	3	4,650	459	21,085
March	45	162,850	2	5,300	516	26,673
April	25	64,935	—	—	489	24,006
May	26	122,510	1	5,000	437	22,539



Band concert in Krefeld

APPENDIX V

ANALYSIS OF COMBAT STRENGTH AND BATTLE REINFORCEMENTS

	<i>Authorized T/O Combat Strength (31 May 1945)</i>			<i>Number of Combat Reinforcements Inclusive of May 1945</i>		
	<i>O</i>	<i>WO</i>	<i>EM</i>	<i>O</i>	<i>WO</i>	<i>EM</i>
Hq 102d Infantry Division	42	8	107			
Hq Special Troops	5	2	20			
Band		2	56			
Hq Company	4		100			
Military Police Platoon	4		102	1		50
102d Quartermaster Company	10		176	1		17
802d Ordnance Company	9	1	131	1		8
102d Signal Company	9	4	226			59
327th Medical Battalion	35	2	407	20		319
327th Engineer Combat Battalion	30	3	605	10		241
102d Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop	7		143	3		36
Hq and Hq Battery, Division Artillery	20	1	108			
379th Field Artillery Battalion	37	2	473			
380th Field Artillery Battalion	37	2	473	46		341
381st Field Artillery Battalion	33	2	486			
927th Field Artillery Battalion	37	2	473			
405th Infantry	167	5	3,049			
406th Infantry	167	5	3,049	410	2	8,839
407th Infantry	167	5	3,049			
Total Division	820	44	13,233	492	2	9,910
548th AAA AW Battalion	36	3	762	6		110
701st Tank Battalion	39	3	682	16		218
771st TD Battalion	39	2	607	16		259
102d CIC Detachment	4		13			
Military Government Detachment	5		6			
Order of Battle Team 56	1		2			
Prisoner of War Interrogation Team 88	2		4			
Prisoner of War Interrogation Team 89	2		4			
Prisoner of War Interrogation Team 103	2		4			
Photo Interpreter Team 130	2		4			
Photographic Detachment CAV 93	1		4			
Military Intelligence Interpretation Team 471G	1		4			
French Liaison	2					
American Red Cross	3					
Total attached	132	8	2,096	38		577
AGGREGATE	952	52	15,329	530	2	10,497

APPENDIX VI

MONTHLY COMBAT STATISTICS

For the period November 1944 to May 1945, inclusive

Month	Losses of the 102d Infantry Division (Organic units only)								Reinforce- ments		Enemy Losses	
	Non-Battle Casualties		Killed in Action		Wounded in Action		Missing in Action and Captured				Estimated Killed in	
	O	EM	O	EM	O	EM	O	EM	O	EM	Action	Captured
November	18	657	8	197	50	1,006	9	199	76	1,369	900*	1,117*
December	39	815	26	345	28	642	4	33	152	1,499	541	425
January	18	267	3	43	4	184	1	9	82	1,327	98	134
February	21	395	11	127	47	961	3	95	38	1,949	1,100	3,263
March	28	629	5	177	17	359	4	39	84	1,788	258	1,222
April	21	481	9	76	4	214	8	158	31	547	134	20,781
May	16	446		3		9		2	29	1,431	27	118,899
TOTALS	161	3,690	62	968	150	3,375	29	535	492	9,910	3,058	145,841

*Includes estimates by the 405th, 406th and 407th Infantry Regiments while attached to other divisions in early November.

APPENDIX VII

SUMMARY OF AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

For the period 23 September 1944 to 10 February 1946

These awards and decorations were conferred by 102d Infantry Division orders only. Many other honors were received by the men of the Division but they are not included here because the orders originated in other than units of the 102d Infantry Division.

Conferred by 102d Infantry Division orders only	Awarded to	
	Organic units	Attached units
Distinguished Service Cross	18	—
Legion of Merit	12	—
Silver Star Medal	448	40
Distinguished Flying Cross	1	—
Soldier's Medal	25	10
Bronze Star Medal		
For Gallantry in Action	2,244	203
For Meritorious Service	1,219	99
Air Medal	85	4
Purple Heart	1,316	80
Good Conduct Medal	7,636	26

APPENDIX VIII
ANALYSIS OF CASUALTIES DURING COMBAT

	<i>Nov.</i> %	<i>Dec.</i> %	<i>Jan.</i> %	<i>Feb.</i> %	<i>Mar.</i> %	<i>Apr.</i> %	<i>May</i> %
BATTLE CASUALTIES	47.32	45.10	25.76	60.96	40.53	40.61	5.05
Small arms	10.80	7.81	2.28	8.38	3.25	22.40	.87
Enemy artillery	24.90	21.78	12.92	38.21	28.44	9.69	2.26
Friendly artillery	0.0	0.0	0.08	0.04	0.0	0.13	0.0
Mines	1.6	0.55	2.43	2.11	0.08	0.0	0.0
Booby traps	0.16	0.33	0.30	0.21	0.0	0.0	0.0
Aerial bombs	0.16	0.66	0.0	0.47	1.00	0.0	0.0
Grenades	0.40	0.27	0.53	1.42	0.17	1.96	0.0
Flame thrower burns	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Trench foot	6.8	10.34	2.43	0.47	0.50	0.0	0.0
Others	2.5	3.35	4.78	9.63	7.10	6.16	1.91
NON-BATTLE CASUALTIES	52.68	54.90	74.24	39.04	59.46	59.34	94.65
Combat exhaustion	18.40	10.50	3.27	6.70	5.25	4.45	0.70
Non-battle injuries:							
Automobile accidents	0.24	1.10	0.60	0.47	1.25	0.92	2.61
Explosives	0.24	0.05	1.90	0.04	0.0	4.32	7.13
Others	6.40	5.89	8.89	4.69	8.35	9.96	11.13
Diseases:							
Common respiratory	4.40	8.13	16.67	7.40	9.67	9.17	5.39
Measles	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.08	0.52	0.34
Influenza	1.34	0.38	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Pneumonia	0.24	0.17	0.08	0.65	0.33	0.0	0.0
Diarrhea	1.34	0.27	0.38	0.09	0.08	1.31	0.17
Dysentery	0.08	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Scabies	0.80	0.22	1.29	0.65	0.83	0.52	0.0
Malaria	0.08	0.06	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Venereal	0.24	0.28	0.83	0.39	1.42	2.10	11.83
Others	18.88	27.85	40.30	17.97	32.17	27.23	55.49
Total number of casualties ¹	1,267	1,818	1,303	2,325	1,199	763	573

¹ Many of these individuals were returned to duty and were thus not combat losses.

APPENDIX IX

UNIT COMMANDERS AND GENERAL STAFF

Listed below are the names of unit commanders down to battalions, separate companies, and special troops. The period extends from the activation of the 102d Infantry Division until the completion of

occupation duties on 10 February 1946. After each name is indicated the month in which the individual assumed the responsibilities of, or was appointed to, the position; temporary absences are not shown.

102D INFANTRY DIVISION

COMMANDING GENERALS

Anderson, John B.	Maj. Gen.	Sept. 1942
Busbee, Charles M.	Brig. Gen.	Dec. 1943
Keating, Frank A.	Maj. Gen.	Jan. 1944

ASSISTANT DIVISION COMMANDERS

Brown, Lloyd	Brig. Gen.	Sept. 1942
Fox, Alonzo P.	Brig. Gen.	Mar. 1943
Biddle, William L.	Col.	June 1945

GENERAL STAFF CORPS

CHIEF OF STAFF

Keyser, George V.	Col.	Sept. 1942
Ross, Francis D.	Lt. Col.	Oct. 1942
Echols, Marion P.	Col.	Nov. 1942
Lynch, George P.	Col.	Feb. 1944

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1

Heffner, Pete T., Jr.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Muir, James I., Jr.	Maj.	Oct. 1942
Chaille, Joseph H.	Lt. Col.	Feb. 1943
Reed, Wilson R.	Lt. Col.	Dec. 1945

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

Thayer, Elmer B.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Parsons, Charles J.	Lt. Col.	Oct. 1943
Mick, Allan H.	Maj.	Aug. 1945

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3

Holland, John F.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Crawford, Claude L.	Lt. Col.	July 1943
Balthis, Charles E.	Lt. Col.	June 1945

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4

Meyer, Harold A.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Allen, Arthur W., Jr.	Lt. Col.	Mar. 1943
McGee, Joseph B.	Maj.	May 1945

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-5

Wiley, John E.	Maj.	Nov. 1944
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405TH INFANTRY

Gridley, Cecil J.	Col.	Sept. 1942
Meyer, Harold A.	Col.	Mar. 1943
Woodruff, Charles E., Jr.	Lt. Col.	Mar. 1944
Williams, Laurin L.	Col.	Apr. 1944
Woodruff, Charles E., Jr.	Lt. Col.	June 1945
Lynch, George P.	Col.	Feb. 1946

1ST BATTALION

Bonner, Moffatt G.	Maj.	Sept. 1942
Danskin, William F.	Maj.	Nov. 1942
Reagan, Frank A.	Lt. Col.	Nov. 1942
Frazier, Leroy E.	Capt.	Apr. 1943
Robinson, George B.	Maj.	July 1943
Crawford, George W.	Capt.	Sept. 1943
Robinson, George B.	Maj.	Nov. 1943
Frazier, Leroy E.	Maj.	Jan. 1944

405TH INFANTRY (*Continued*)

1ST BATTALION

Robinson, George B.	Lt. Col.	Apr. 1944
Frazier, Leroy E.	Lt. Col.	Nov. 1944
Crawford, George W.	Maj.	Oct. 1945
Cone, John D.	Lt. Col.	Dec. 1945
McGowan, Murray E.	Lt. Col.	Feb. 1946

2D BATTALION

Palmer, Karl V.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Bryant, Buford M.	Maj.	May 1943
Winder, Wayne M.	Maj.	Jan. 1944
Bryant, Buford M.	Lt. Col.	Apr. 1944
Winder, Wayne M.	Lt. Col.	June 1945

3D BATTALION

Everett, Cecil R.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Goss, Henry A.	Lt. Col.	Jan. 1943
Bischoff, Eric E.	Maj.	Apr. 1943
Woodruff, Charles E., Jr.	Lt. Col.	Feb. 1944
Bischoff, Eric E.	Lt. Col.	Mar. 1944
Meyer, James R.	Maj.	July 1945

406TH INFANTRY

Hurless, Bernard F.	Col.	Sept. 1942
Miller, Verle D.	Lt. Col.	Nov. 1945
Hurless, Bernard F.	Col.	Jan. 1946

1ST BATTALION

Kerr, Maurice	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Harlow, Ralph	Maj.	May 1943
Everett, Cecil R.	Lt. Col.	July 1943
Lieben, Theodore J.	Maj.	Jan. 1945
Scott, Woodson D.	Lt. Col.	Jan. 1945
William, Hamilton M.	Maj.	July 1945

2D BATTALION

Campbell, Henry C.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Everett, Cecil R.	Lt. Col.	Jan. 1943
Webb, Ralph L.	Lt. Col.	May 1943
Gatlin, Isaac A.	Maj.	Jan. 1944
Williams, Francis L.	Lt. Col.	Mar. 1944
Gatlin, Isaac A.	Maj.	Mar. 1944
Reeves, James H., Jr.	Lt. Col.	Apr. 1944
Gatlin, Isaac A.	Lt. Col.	Nov. 1944

3D BATTALION

Skelly, Walter J.	Maj.	Sept. 1942
Miller, Verle D.	Maj.	June 1943
Everett, Cecil R.	Lt. Col.	July 1943
Scott, Woodson D.	Maj.	Aug. 1943
Miller Verle D.	Lt. Col.	Nov. 1944

407TH INFANTRY

Davis, Howard H.	Col.	Sept. 1942
Rced, James C.	Col.	Feb. 1943
Dwyer, Philip R.	Col.	Jan. 1945

1ST BATTALION

Banks, Leo W.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Danskin, William F.	Lt. Col.	Mar. 1943
Cassett, George	Lt. Col.	June 1943
Jones, Ralph A., Jr.	Lt. Col.	July 1944
Park, George C.	Lt. Col.	Dec. 1944
Mergler, George	Capt.	July 1945

2D BATTALION

Goss, Henry A.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Campbell, Henry C.	Lt. Col.	Jan. 1943
Parker, Clinton R.	Lt. Col.	May 1943
Wohner, John H.	Lt. Col.	Dec. 1944

3D BATTALION

Patterson, Donald R.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Cassett, George	Lt. Col.	May 1943
Crawford, Claude L.	Maj.	June 1943
Wolfe, Wayne K.	Lt. Col.	Aug. 1943
Sanders, Wilson	Lt. Col.	Dec. 1944
Jones, Ralph A., Jr.	Lt. Col.	July 1945

DIVISION ARTILLERY

COMMANDING GENERAL

Busbee, Charles M.	Brig. Gen.	Sept. 1942
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379TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

Libbert, C. H.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Damon, John C.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1943
Nusbickel, David C.	Maj.	Sept. 1945
Beatz, Durand B.	Maj.	Nov. 1945

380TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

Hannigan, James P.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Sweeny, Hugh B., Jr.	Lt. Col.	Mar. 1945
Smith, Everett N.	Lt. Col.	July 1945
Larson, Charles H.	Capt.	Nov. 1945

MILITARY POLICE PLATOON

Johnson, Richard W.	Maj.	Sept. 1942
Lott, Howard M.	1st Lt.	July 1945
Wood, Weldon A.	1st Lt.	Sept. 1945
Peterson, William M.	Capt.	Nov. 1945

381ST FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

Conrey, Hugh F.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Billingsley, Claude A.	Lt. Col.	Nov. 1942
Damon, John C.	Lt. Col.	Feb. 1943
Lang, Harold G.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1943
Knowles, Wendell P.	Maj.	Mar. 1944
Sweeny, Hugh B., Jr.	Maj.	Apr. 1944
Lang, Harold G.	Lt. Col.	June 1944
Rees, Floyd E.	Maj.	Sept. 1945
Lee, Ralph P.	Capt.	Nov. 1945
Wingfield, Lindsey R.	Lt. Col.	Dec. 1945

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY
AND DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

Chaille, Joseph H.	Maj.	Sept. 1942
Lichene, Steve	Capt.	Dec. 1942
Chatfield, Keith G.	Capt.	Aug. 1943
Keyes, Myron B.	Capt.	Feb. 1944
Kidder, William F.	Capt.	Mar. 1944
Hutchins, Dewey M.	Capt.	July 1945
Seibert, William J.	Capt.	Oct. 1945
Benson, H. Gordon	Capt.	Feb. 1946

927TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

Hahney, Everett G.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Coster, Herbert S.	Lt. Col.	May 1943
Faulkner, Harry T.	Lt. Col.	Nov. 1944

102D RECONNAISSANCE TROOP (Mechanized)

Parsons, Charles J., Jr.	Capt.	Sept. 1942
McNamara, Harry, Jr.	Capt.	Mar. 1943
Zampieri, Almo P.	1st Lt.	July 1945
Lamb, Robert	1st Lt.	Sept. 1945

327TH ENGINEER COMBAT BATTALION

Crume, David E.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Cromelin, John M.	Lt. Col.	Feb. 1943
Gregg, David H.	Lt. Col.	Feb. 1944
Anderson, Robert N.	Lt. Col.	July 1944
Burleson, Miles W.	Maj.	Nov. 1945

102D SIGNAL COMPANY

Heikkila, Frank E.	Capt.	Sept. 1942
Robertson, Samuel O.	Capt.	June 1943
Speer, Richard D.	Capt.	Apr. 1944
Barrett, James E.	1st Lt.	Aug. 1945
Brunner, Dennis J.	1st Lt.	Oct. 1945
Slawson, Harry C.	1st Lt.	Nov. 1945

327TH MEDICAL BATTALION

Glasscock, Harold W., Jr.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1942
Crouch, Richard L.	Lt. Col.	Feb. 1943
Eaton, Frank C.	Lt. Col.	Mar. 1944
Feamster, Felix C.	Lt. Col.	Jan. 1945
La Force, Richard	Maj.	Sept. 1945
Brewster, Edward S.	Maj.	Nov. 1945

802D ORDNANCE LIGHT MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Schnittke, Raymond I.	Capt.	Sept. 1942
Rees, Kenneth W.	Capt.	Jan. 1943
Swinney, William B.	Capt.	July 1943
Spigelmoyer, Roger W.	Capt.	Dec. 1943
Taylor, Neal	1st Lt.	Oct. 1945

102D QUARTERMASTER COMPANY

Basehart, Hubert F.	Capt.	Sept. 1942
Belcher, William R.	Capt.	Feb. 1943
Gilliland, Jesse L., Jr.	Capt.	Aug. 1943
Haynes, Jay E.	Capt.	Dec. 1943
Conlisk, Roy S.	Capt.	July 1945
Douglas, William R.	Lt. Col.	Sept. 1945

SPECIAL TROOPS

Lichene, Steve	Lt. Col.	Aug. 1943
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APPENDIX X

BATTLEFIELD COMMISSIONS

During combat many enlisted men displayed superb qualities of leadership, together with a willingness and ability to assume responsibilities. As a result of their outstanding accomplishments, and in grateful recognition of their faithful service, some of these men were appointed to the rank

of second lieutenant. This administrative act was termed "battlefield promotion." Many others, equally qualified and deserving of this award were not so honored due to the lack of vacancies in tables of organization and similar unfortunate circumstances.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Date of Appointment</i>	<i>Organization</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Date of Appointment</i>	<i>Organization</i>
Adams, Earl F.	T/Sgt	15 Dec. 44	406th Inf	Gault, Victor J.	T/Sgt	3 Dec. 44	407th Inf
Alexander, John D.	T/Sgt	24 Mar. 45	405th Inf	Hadley, Robert	T/Sgt	23 Mar. 45	406th Inf
Arnold, Waller R.	Sgt	27 Dec. 44	379th FA	Hanberry, Donald A.	S/Sgt	17 Mar. 45	407th Inf
Aynes, Erman E.	T/Sgt	18 Dec. 44	407th Inf	Haney, Virgil W.	T/Sgt	30 Dec. 44	406th Inf
Babcock, William P.	T/Sgt	18 Dec. 44	406th Inf	Hanna, Clovis S.	1st Sgt	3 Feb. 45	407th Inf
Bass, Raymond W.	1st Sgt	3 Feb. 45	407th Inf	Hansen, James L.	T/Sgt	24 Mar. 45	405th Inf
Beaubien, John W., Jr	T/Sgt	7 May 45	406th Inf	Harker, Homer O.	T/Sgt	17 Mar. 45	407th Inf
Beranek, John L.	T/Sgt	7 Jan. 45	406th Inf	Harrington, Lucian W.	T/Sgt	15 Dec. 44	406th Inf
Berger, Stanley G.	T/Sgt	3 Feb. 45	407th Inf	Hebison, Ray O.	T/Sgt	17 Mar. 45	407th Inf
Bescl, Robert F.	S/Sgt	21 Dec. 44	327th Eng	Heckman, James B.	T/Sgt	14 Jan. 45	406th Inf
Breechbill, George D.	T/Sgt	1 May 45	407th Inf	Hill, John R.	M/Sgt	6 May 45	407th Inf
Bricker, Harold S.	1st Sgt	24 Mar. 45	407th Inf	Holland, Ralph G.	S/Sgt	15 Dec. 44	406th Inf
Burchett, Roy C.	T/Sgt	6 Feb. 45	405th Inf	Inman, Lewis R.	T/Sgt	25 Mar. 45	406th Inf
Burton, Boyd	T/Sgt	29 Apr. 45	405th Inf	Jenson, Lowell H.	T/Sgt	21 Feb. 45	405th Inf
Busch, Charles W.	S/Sgt	30 Mar. 45	406th Inf	Johnson, Gordon W.	S/Sgt	12 May 45	406th Inf
Cashmer, Henry A.	S/Sgt	4 Apr. 45	406th Inf	Johnson, Louis D.	1st Sgt	23 Mar. 45	406th Inf
Clark, Joe	1st Sgt	21 Dec. 44	405th Inf	Johnston, John E.	T/Sgt	5 Feb. 45	405th Inf
Cohen, Leonard	Sgt	30 Mar. 45	379th FA	Karp, Marvin A.	S/Sgt	18 Dec. 44	407th Inf
Colden, Glenn H.	T/Sgt	24 Apr. 45	405th Inf	Kerr, Richard C.	T/Sgt	19 Apr. 45	406th Inf
Connolly, Thomas P.	T/Sgt	15 Mar. 45	405th Inf	Kilmartin, William J.	T/Sgt	18 Dec. 44	407th Inf
Crolle, Julius	T/Sgt	18 Jan. 45	405th Inf	Klacza, Edward B.	T/Sgt	30 Mar. 45	406th Inf
Davey, Hugh J.	S/Sgt	4 May 45	DivArty	Klein, Otto, Jr.	T/Sgt	17 Mar. 45	407th Inf
DeGrove, John M.	S/Sgt	7 May 45	406th Inf	Knerr, Charles H. F.	1st Sgt	1 May 45	407th Inf
Dillon, William T., Jr.	S/Sgt	2 Mar. 45	406th Inf	Lagerberg, Vincent O.	1st Sgt	30 Mar. 45	406th Inf
Dudley, Richard S.	M/Sgt	4 Apr. 45	405th Inf	Lane, Joseph O.	T/Sgt	15 Dec. 44	406th Inf
Ebeling, Daniel S.	S/Sgt	15 Mar. 45	405th Inf	Lively, Richard E.	T/Sgt	18 Dec. 44	407th Inf
Eden, Albert T.	T/Sgt	15 Jan. 45	405th Inf	Lynch, Patrick W.	T/Sgt	14 Jan. 45	406th Inf
Edwards, Joe E.	1st Sgt	18 Jan. 45	405th Inf	Mahoney, George W.	T/Sgt	3 Feb. 45	407th Inf
Ernsdorff, Thomas J.	T/Sgt	21 Dec. 44	405th Inf	Manning, Richard P.	T/Sgt	28 Dec. 44	406th Inf
Ewell, Jesse D., Jr.	T/Sgt	28 Dec. 44	407th Inf	Martin, Gilmer J.	T/Sgt	17 Jan. 45	405th Inf
Ford, Robert E.	T/Sgt	9 Jan. 45	407th Inf	Melugin, Albert J.	T/Sgt	24 Mar. 45	405th Inf
Fraser, Donald K.	S/Sgt	5 Jan. 45	406th Inf	Metropol, Geo. P., Jr.	T/Sgt	4 Jan. 45	405th Inf
Funk, Preston K.	T/Sgt	17 Mar. 45	407th Inf	McCauley, Donnie W.	T/Sgt	21 Dec. 44	406th Inf

<i>Name</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Date of Appointment</i>	<i>Organization</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Date of Appointment</i>	<i>Organization</i>
McCauley, James H.	T/Sgt	25 Mar. 45	406th Inf	Shaffer, William E.	S/Sgt	17 Mar. 45	407th Inf
McClellan, Robert F.	T/Sgt	7 Jan. 45	407th Inf	Shingler, Paul A.	1st Sgt	16 Dec. 44	406th Inf
McDonald, William A.	S/Sgt	15 Jan. 45	405th Inf	Shumlanski, Edward	S/Sgt	7 Jan. 45	405th Inf
McKelvey, Vincent T.	S/Sgt	25 Mar. 45	406th Inf	Skoczylas, Joe P.	T/Sgt	24 Mar. 45	407th Inf
McKenna, Charles F.	S/Sgt	16 Dec. 44	406th Inf	Smith, George E.	1st Sgt	6 May 45	405th Inf
Moffit, Marshall T.	1st Sgt	25 Dec. 44	406th Inf	Smith, John W.	1st Sgt	18 Jan. 45	405th Inf
Moscke, John J.	T/Sgt	25 Jan. 45	406th Inf	Stark, William B.	S/Sgt	24 Mar. 45	407th Inf
Morris, Albert J.	T/Sgt	23 Mar. 45	327th Eng	Stompf, Alex J.	T/Sgt	24 Mar. 45	405th Inf
Morrison, Alfred E.	1st Sgt	21 Dec. 44	405th Inf	Stronach, Angus V. D.	S/Sgt	25 Jan. 45	380th FA
Murn, Edward A.	T/Sgt	25 Mar. 45	405th Inf	Summers, William D.	Sgt	27 Apr. 45	379th FA
Nash, Elmore R., Jr.	T/Sgt	9 Jan. 45	407th Inf	Tonn, Harvey W.	T/Sgt	18 Dec. 44	407th Inf
Oringderff, Lloyd G.	T/Sgt	23 Dec. 44	405th Inf	Tucker, Joseph C.	S/Sgt	5 Feb. 45	405th Inf
O'Toole, Joseph V.	T/Sgt	5 May 45	102d CIC	Visnovsky, George J.	WOJG	10 May 45	Div Hq
Parker, Wilmer	S/Sgt	30 Mar. 45	406th Inf	Vnoucek, Vladimir J.	T/Sgt	16 Dec. 44	406th Inf
Peoples, Don E.	T/Sgt	16 May 45	Div Hq	Vojnik, Michael	T/Sgt	24 Mar. 45	405th Inf
Petty, James M.	T/Sgt	25 Dec. 44	406th Inf	Walters, Clinton R., Jr.	T/Sgt	27 Jan. 45	406th Inf
Pollock, Elton D.	T/Sgt	18 Jan. 45	405th Inf	Washburn, Verlin A.	1st Sgt	25 Mar. 45	406th Inf
Pope, Marion G., Jr.	1st Sgt	17 Jan. 45	405th Inf	Weins, Edgar A.	T/Sgt	14 Jan. 45	406th Inf
Prasse, Gerald L.	T/Sgt	17 Jan. 45	405th Inf	Whalen, Vernon W.	S/Sgt	15 Apr. 45	380th FA
Raywood, Bernard A.	T/Sgt	14 Jan. 45	406th Inf	White, James L. H.	T/Sgt	21 Dec. 44	405th Inf
Reece, Harry W.	T/Sgt	17 Mar. 45	407th Inf	White, Robert T.	T/Sgt	15 Dec. 44	406th Inf
Rensberger, Mack A.	S/Sgt	12 May 45	406th Inf	Wilhelm, Henry	T/Sgt	3 Feb. 45	407th Inf
Richardson, Lester R.	T/Sgt	25 Mar. 45	405th Inf	Williams, George L.	S/Sgt	27 Apr. 45	405th Inf
Rinker, William W.	T/Sgt	15 Dec. 44	406th Inf	Wilson, Robert J.	S/Sgt	19 Dec. 44	406th Inf
Robertson, Billy L.	S/Sgt	24 Mar. 45	407th Inf	Wilson, William R.	S/Sgt	2 May 45	406th Inf
Ross, George B.	T/Sgt	18 Apr. 45	379th FA	Wolfington, Ignatius J.	T/Sgt	18 Apr. 45	405th Inf
Ruback, Louis J.	S/Sgt	9 Jan. 45	407th Inf	Yarashes, Peter	S/Sgt	1 May 45	407th Inf
Russel, Elmer L.	T/Sgt	17 Jan. 45	405th Inf	Zavilla, Ted E.	S/Sgt	2 Mar. 45	405th Inf
Sanders, Scott E.	S/Sgt	15 Dec. 44	406th Inf	Zazzaro, Patsy T.	T/Sgt	17 Jan. 45	405th Inf
Scarpato, Anthony M.	T/Sgt	22 Mar. 45	406th Inf				

APPENDIX XI

COMBAT ATTACHMENTS AND DETACHMENTS

Non-Organic Attachments Listed in Time Sequence

1944-1945

	<i>Attached</i>	<i>Relieved</i>		<i>Attached</i>	<i>Relieved</i>
556th AAA AW Bn	2 Nov.	11 Nov.	Co C 92d Cml Mort Bn	19 Dec.	7 Feb.
771st TD Bn	4 Nov.	30 Mar.	692d FA Bn	20 Dec.	27 Jan.
548th AAA AW Bn	14 Nov.	25 June	691st FA Bn	20 Dec.	30 Jan.
113th Cav Gp	14 Nov.	18 Nov.	701st Tk Bn	20 Dec.	18 Mar.
113th Cav Rcn Sq			17th Cav Rcn Sq (less Tr D)	24 Dec.	29 Jan.
125th Cav Rcn Sq, less Tr B			252d, 277th, 336th Engr C Bns	15 Jan.	26 Jan.
Co C 171st Engr C Bn			Co A 739th Tk Bn	21 Jan.	27 Jan.
774th Tk Bn		23 Dec.	92d Cml Mort Bn (less Co A)	22 Jan.	27 Jan.
662d and 644th QM Cos	16 Nov.	25 Nov.	417th Dragoon Guards Armd		
661st, 3695th, 652d QM Cos	18 Nov.	25 Nov.	Regt	23 Jan.	28 Jan.
TF Biddle	18 Nov.	21 Nov.	Sq B Fife and Forfar		
113th Cav Gp		21 Nov.	Yeomanry	23 Jan.	27 Jan.
113th Cav Rcn Sq		24 Dec.	Sq B 1st Lothian and Border		
125th Cav Rcn Sq, less Tr B		21 Nov.	Yeomanry	23 Jan.	26 Jan.
Co C, 171st Engr C Bn		21 Nov.	1276th Engr C Bn	27 Dec.	26 Jan.
40th Tk Bn		27 Nov.	Co C 739th Tk Bn and 557th		
Co A 814th TD Bn		27 Nov.	FA Bn	20 Jan.	27 Jan.
83d FA Bn		19 Dec.	74th Cml Smoke Gen Co	3 Feb.	5 Feb.
434th, 440th, 489th FA Bns		21 Nov.	CCB 5th Armd Div and 5th		
Btry A and Btry C, 203d			Armd Div Arty	6 Feb.	24 Feb.
AAA AW Bn		21 Nov.	3d Cml Mort Bn (less Co's C		
Co C 92d Cml Mort Bn	23 Nov.	24 Nov.	and D)	6 Feb.	7 Mar.
252d FA Bn	23 Nov.	29 May	Btry C 559th AAA AW Bn	8 Feb.	25 Feb.
335th Inf	24 Nov.	27 Nov.	11th Cav Gp (36th and 44th		
771st Tk Bn	25 Nov.	20 Dec.	Cav Rcn Sqs)	9 Feb.	24 Feb.
Btry A 557th FA Bn	27 Nov.	2 Dec.	605th TD Bn	15 Feb.	2 Mar.
17th Tk Bn	30 Nov.	3 Dec.	74th Cml Smoke Gen Co	24 Feb.	25 Feb.
Co C 92d Cml Mort Bn	30 Nov.	4 Dec.	Co B 3d Cml Mort Bn	22 Mar.	30 Mar.
48th Armd Inf Bn	5 Dec.	9 Dec.	701st Tk Bn	4 Apr.	2 July
473d AAA AW Bn	8 Dec.	9 Dec.	Co A 3d Cml Mort Bn	9 Apr.	19 Apr.
Btry B 473d AAA AW Bn	10 Dec.	10 Jan.	771st TD Bn (less Co B)	10 Apr.	17 Apr.
11th Cav Gp (36th and 44th			Tr B 36th Cav Rcn Tr	11 Apr.	13 Apr.
Cav Rcn Sqs.)	11 Dec.	3 Feb.	Cos B, C, 3d Cml Mort Bn	14 Apr.	19 Apr.
			Co A 3d Cml Mort Bn	3 May	10 May

Organic Detachments Listed in Time Sequence

	<i>Detached</i>	<i>Reverted</i>		<i>Detached</i>	<i>Reverted</i>
405th Inf			407th Inf		
to 2d Armd Div	23 Oct.	3 Nov.	to XIII Corps	27 Feb.	29 Feb.
406th Inf			1st Bn 407th Inf		
to 30th Inf Div	27 Oct.	6 Nov.	to XIII Corps	27 Feb.	27 Feb.
407th Inf			3d Bn 405th Inf		
to 29th Inf Div	28 Oct.	3 Nov.	to Hq Ninth Army	27 Mar.	5 Apr.
1st Bn 405th Inf			Co B 407th Inf		
to 2d Armd Div	3 Nov.	7 Nov.	to XIII Corps	6 Apr.	17 Apr.
406th Inf (less 1st Bn)			RCT 407		
to 2d Armd Div	6 Nov.	25 Nov.	to XIII Corps	12 Apr.	17 Apr.
1st Bn 406th Inf			1st Bn 406th Inf		
to 30th Inf Div	6 Nov.	9 Nov.	to 5th Armd Div	13 Apr.	16 Apr.
to 2d Armd Div	9 Nov.	25 Nov.	RCT 407		
Co B 327th Engr C Bn			to 5th Armd Div	17 Apr.	18 Apr.
to 2d Armd Div	16 Nov.	25 Nov.	RCT 407		
380th FA Bn			to XIII Corps	18 Apr.	26 Apr.
to 2d Armd Div	17 Nov.	25 Nov.	1st Bn 406th Inf		
RCT 405 (less 3d Bn)			to XIII Corps	19 Apr.	22 Apr.
to 84th Inf Div	19 Nov.	2 Dec.	381st FA Bn		
3d Bn 405th Inf			to XIII Corps	20 Apr.	22 Apr.
to 84th Inf Div	19 Nov.	27 Nov.	Co A 406th Inf		
3d Bn 407th Inf			to XIII Corps	26 Apr.	3 May
to TF Biddle	19 Nov.	20 Nov.			

APPENDIX XII

GERMAN MILITARY FORCES

As a matter of interest to the readers of this history, a brief explanation of the organization of the German military forces is included herein. It may help to settle questions in the minds of those who would know more about the army that opposed them on the battlefields of Europe. To discuss the matter in detail would require more space than can be given to it in this volume; hence only a rough outline is presented.

To begin, it should be understood that flexibility was the basic factor of organization in the German Army (*Wehrmacht*) for a long time. At least in no two-year period of time since 1933 did the composition of the infantry division remain the same. This German concept of flexibility was predicated on the thought that the rapid progress of scientific research and development of weapons made it imperative that military organization remain flexible, and thereby be in a position to take full and prompt advantage of technical innovations.

The fundamental theory of organization of German Army ground forces was based upon the *Einheit* (unit) principle. This provided that standard types of small units, with standard organization, training and equipment, formed the nucleus upon which all larger organizations were built. Thus, for example, the basic infantry combat unit was the platoon, consisting of four light machine gun teams, each supported by a rifle team and a light mortar team. Similarly, signal units were composed of one or more basic radio and telephone groups. The same idea applied to trains; each was identically organized, with very minor changes as necessitated by the means of transportation involved.

A normal type infantry division consisted of

	<i>Officers and men</i>
Division Headquarters	152
Reconnaissance Battalion	575
Infantry Regiments (3)	9,477
Artillery Regiment	2,700
Engineer Battalion	800
Antitank Battalion	599
Signal Battalion	474
Services	<u>2,200</u>
Total	16,977

This unit was also heavy in automatic-fire power, having 432 machine pistols, 444 light machine guns, and 116 heavy machine guns in addition to mortars, antitank weapons, howitzers and guns, plus 4,689 horses. The infantry regiments were similar to our own with a Regimental Headquarters Company, Signal Platoon, Mounted Infantry Platoon, Engineer Platoon, Howitzer Company, Antitank Company, and 3 battalions.

Other type divisions were the Motorized Infantry, Armored (*Panzer*), Mountain (*Gebirgs-*) and Light (*Jäger*). There were also Motorized Infantry (*Panzer-grenadier*) Regiments that accompanied the Panzer Division. All were so organized that they could easily be split to form battle groups for special missions, or quickly be organized as full-fledged divisions by taking a segment of one and adding it to another. This may help explain why at times divisions fought as such with less men than we had in a regiment.

Two elements of the German Army often mentioned in dispatches were the SA (*Sturmabteilungen*) or Storm Troops and SS (*Schutzstaffeln*) or Protective Guards. The former was known during its early life as the "Brown Shirts" and was founded in 1921 as a voluntary military force of the Nazi Party. It reached a peacetime strength of about 3,000,000 by 1934. Although a semi military-political unit it served well to fill in the military strength of the German Army which was limited by the Versailles Treaty to 100,000 men. Many of its membership were drafted into military service in the Wehrmacht and several small units participated throughout the war as independent organizations.

The SA was really the root of militarism preceding the war and probably was more powerful than the Regular Army. However, with the death of Roehm in 1934, during the Hitler purge, it declined in power and its place was gradually taken over by the SS under Heinrich Himmler.

The SS factually stemmed from the SA. Originally founded in 1923 as the Headquarters Guard (*Stabswacht*) of the NSDAP, it became the most ruthless armed body the world has ever seen. To distinguish themselves from other units of the SA, they wore the death's head (*Totenkopf*) badge which subsequently became the symbol of the SS. Not until years later was the Teutonic double S,

symbol of victory, established as the SS emblem. The double SS was patterned after the *Wolfsangel* (a spike, shaped like a lightning bolt). This was the symbol used by the peasants in the Fifteenth Century revolt against the mercenaries of the German princes. Once an emblem of liberty and independence, the double S became the sign of wanton tyranny, during the Thirty Years' War. The SS took a prominent part in the Munich *Putsch* in 1923 and was thereafter banned after the *coup* failed. It remained a unit of minor consequence for several years and by 1930 consisted of about 400 professional soldiers and between 800 and 1,500 part-time volunteers. By the time the Nazi Party was in power in 1933, the SS was 52,000 strong and had approximately ten per cent SA men in its ranks.

Six years preceding this war, full-time SS units were organized of specially selected and utterly devoted followers of Adolf Hitler. In rapid progress

many SS divisions (*Standarten*) were organized and by 1939 were designated by the title of General SS (*Allgemeine SS*) and had a strength of approximately 250,000 men. Primarily this force was a sort of home guard and was not intended to be employed in the Wehrmacht. Also many of its best men were taken into the Wehrmacht and, to preserve identity and independence, the Armed SS (*Waffen SS*) was created. It was this segment of the SS that was met on the battlefields of Europe. As a further means of identification, and partly due to jealousy between the SA and SS, the latter distinguished themselves from the Brown Shirts by first adopting black breeches and boots; later changing the entire uniform to black. Much could be said about this so-called racial purity clan. We know its fighting prowess was superb and it will long be remembered by Germans and Americans alike for its wanton ruthlessness.

APPENDIX XIII

102D INFANTRY DIVISION ASSOCIATION

The 102d Infantry Division Association was organized in Vilshofen, Germany, on 1 September 1945. At this initial meeting of the Executive Committee the following sub-committees were appointed:

Editorial

Col. William S. Biddle
Lt. Col. Edward B. Beale
Major Allan H. Mick
Chaplain (Major) George F. Daum

Business

Col. George P. Lynch
Lt. Col. Edward B. Beale
Lt. Col. Homer Terrell
Lt. Col. George M. Davis
Lt. Col. Ralph LaVorgna

The following officers were selected:

Chairman	Brig. Gen. Charles M. Busbee
Deputy Chairman	Col. William S. Biddle
Historian	Major Allan H. Mick
Secretary	Lt. Col. Ralph LaVorgna
Treasurer	Lt. Col. Homer Terrell

At a second meeting, on 27 September, in Vilshofen, Germany, the Executive Committee approved the following by-laws:

BY-LAWS

Name

1. The name of this association shall be "102d Infantry Division Association."

Period of Existence

2. The period of existence and the duration of the life of the association shall be for two years from 2 September 1945, unless earlier reorganized on a permanent basis.

Object

3. The objects and purposes of this association shall be:

- a. (1) The preparation, publication, sale and distribution, at cost and not for profit, of a history of the 102d Infantry Division, but including

- (2) The distribution of approximately 1,000 copies, by donation, to the next of kin of those men who were killed in action while serving with the 102d Infantry Division.

b. The study of the formation of a permanent association for the perpetuation of the traditions of the 102d Infantry Division through the organization of reunions and other means.

The Executive Committee

4. The business, property and affairs of this association shall be managed by an Executive Committee, which initially shall consist of thirteen (13) members appointed by the Division Commander.

5. The persons who have been so appointed are:

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Busbee
 Col. William S. Biddle
 Col. George P. Lynch
 Col. Philip R. Dwyer
 Lt. Col. Edward B. Beale
 Lt. Col. Ralph LaVorgna
 Lt. Col. Homer Terrell
 Chaplain (Major) George F. Daum
 Col. Bernard F. Hurless
 Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, Jr.
 Lt. Col. Robert N. Anderson
 Major Allan H. Mick
 Lt. Col. George M. Davis

6. In the event of a vacancy occurring in the Executive Committee during the activation of the division it will be filled by a majority vote of the remaining members of the Committee. During active existence of the division vacancy of membership of the Executive Committee caused by transfer from the division or for other reasons will be filled as aforesaid. Upon inactivation of the division all then remaining members of the Executive Committee will become permanent members and loss of membership will only occur upon death or accepted resignation of a member. After inactivation vacancies in the Executive Committee will be filled by a majority vote of the then remaining permanent members of the Executive Committee but if the number thereof has been reduced below seven members, vacancies will be filled by designation by the Chairman.

7. Meetings of the Executive Committee may be called at any time by the Chairman on due notice to

the members of the Executive Committee, and shall be called by him upon the written request of any three members.

8. At any meeting of the Executive Committee, a majority of the existing members, present or represented by written proxies shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business and a majority of the votes of such quorum shall be sufficient to pass any measure before such meeting, except as otherwise provided herein with respect to the amendment of these by-laws.

9. The Executive Committee, at their first meeting, shall, by a majority vote, choose from among their number a chairman, a deputy chairman, a historian, a secretary, and a treasurer, each to serve for terms of one year or until their successors are elected and have qualified.

10. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Executive Committee, sign and execute all contracts in the name of the Association when authorized to do so by the Executive Committee, counter-sign all checks drawn by the treasurer where required by banking laws and regulations and perform all other duties incidental to his office.

11. The Deputy Chairman shall, in the absence or incapacity of the Chairman, perform the duties of the Chairman.

12. The Historian shall have overall responsibility for the assembly of material for, and the production and ultimate distribution of, the history in its final form, and for the return of privately or personally owned source material to the persons lending it to the Association.

13. The Treasurer shall have the care and custody of all the funds of the Association and deposit the same in the name of the Association in such bank or banks as the Executive Committee may elect; shall sign all checks, drafts, and orders for the payment of money when so directed by the Executive Committee, and pay out and dispose of the same under the direction of the Chairman; shall keep such books and accounts as may be required by the Executive Committee; and shall perform all the other duties incidental to the office of Treasurer.

14. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Executive Committee; shall keep a record of all the members of the Association and such other records as may be required by the Executive Committee; and shall perform all other duties incidental to the office of Secretary.

MEMBERS

15. Any persons from the following categories,
- Any member or former member of the division who shall have served with the Division in the United States or in the European Theater of Operations during the periods between 15 September 1942 to and the date of inactivation of the Division, or
 - Any member or former member of any attached or supporting unit which served with the division in the European Theater of Operations during the periods 1 November 1944 and the date of inactivation of the division, or
 - Any member or employee of the American Red Cross who served with the Division in the United States or in the European Theater of Operations during periods between 15 September 1942 and date of inactivation of the division, or
 - Any military personnel or any member or employee of the American Red Cross duly elected as honorary members of the Association by majority vote of the Executive Committee, may be admitted to membership in the Association by the Executive Committee upon such person submitting a writing in such form as shall be approved by the Executive Committee, applying for membership in the Association and subscribing for the history of the 102d Infantry Division which is to be published by the Association, and by such person at the same time paying the Treasurer the subscription price of said history, provided that no individual who shall have been separated from service under other than honorable conditions or shall have been sentenced to dismissal or dishonorable discharge by a general court-martial appointed by this division shall be eligible.

16. Upon publication of the history, each member of the Association shall receive such copies thereof as he shall have subscribed for.

FUNDS

17. Funds of the Association shall be deposited by the Treasurer in a checking account to be opened in the name of the Association in the Chase National Bank of New York, in New York, N. Y., or such other banking institution in the United States as the Executive Committee may designate.

18. At such time as the Executive Committee determines that the object of the Association has been fully accomplished, and in any event, at the termination of the existence of the Association or its successor, such surplus funds and property as shall remain in the treasury of the Association shall be paid over to the "Army-Navy Relief Fund," or to some other worthy military eleemosynary organization.

AMENDMENTS

19. These by-laws may be amended by the vote of a majority of all members of the Committee at a meeting specially called for that purpose by written notice containing a copy of the proposed amendment.

Just before the 102d Division left Germany a third and last meeting was held in Bayreuth, Germany, on 6 February 1946. At this time The Infantry Journal was selected to publish the history of the Division. Col. George P. Lynch was appointed Deputy Chairman, vice Col. William S. Biddle; and Major Allan H. Mick was voted Secretary-Treasurer, vice Lt. Col. LaVorgna and Lt. Col. Terrell, respectively.



BATTLE HONORS

GENERAL ORDERS }
 No. 78 }

WAR DEPARTMENT
 Washington 25, D. C., 12 September 1945

BATTLE HONORS.—As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec I, WD Bul. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sev. III, WD Bul. II, 1942), citations of the following units in the general orders indicated are confirmed under the provisions of section IV, WD Circular 333, 1943, in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citations read as follows:

The *Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, 405th Infantry Regiment*, is cited for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy in Germany. On 13 April 1945 the platoon was given the mission of screening the advance of the 405th Infantry Regiment. As it proceeded 2 miles ahead of the regiment it was ambushed and cut off from the main body of the advancing regiment. Although taken under intense fire from a stubborn and fanatic enemy firing from a distance of less than 75 yards, the officers and men with sheer valor and aggressiveness fought off the numerically superior forces. Machine guns mounted on a one-quarter-ton vehicle were moved to the flanks to deliver protective fire while the balance of the platoon engaged in a furious and unrelenting frontal attack. Because of the persistence and rapidity of the assault, the enemy forces were compelled to give ground, but nevertheless continued to resist stubbornly until members of the *Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon* rushed their positions and eliminated them individually in their fox holes. During this action they killed or wounded a large number of the enemy and captured the remainder, thereby annihilating a strong enemy force which would have constituted a serious threat to the advancing regiment. The fearless determination, daring, and intrepidity of all members of the *Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, 405th Infantry Regiment*, reflect the great credit on themselves and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. (General Orders 97, Headquarters 102d Infantry Division, 4 July 1945, as approved by the Commanding General, United States Forces, European Theater (Main).)

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

G. C. MARSHALL
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General
Acting The Adjutant General

BATTLE HONORS.—As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. I, WD Bul. 22, 1943, superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bul. II, 1942), citations of the following units in the general orders indicated are confirmed under the provisions of section IV, WD Circular 333, 1943, in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citations read as follows:

Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion, is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy from 16 to 20 November 1944. On 16 November 1944, *Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion*, was given the mission to secure the town of Immendorf, Germany, against armored counterattacks. After the destroyers had moved up and barely occupied their positions, two approaching enemy tanks were sighted and quickly destroyed. When the attack proceeded the following day, the company moved into Apweiler, Germany, so that the exposed flank of the assault units could be covered. During the night, reconnaissance revealed that the enemy was massing tanks to the north. To meet the threat, a reinforcing platoon was brought up and suitable positions were occupied. At break of dawn, the enemy tanks attacked. Fire was withheld until the attackers were within 500 yards of the positions, then, in the course of 5 minutes of accurate and well-timed fire, seven enemy tanks were destroyed and the remainder forced to withdraw. Two other armored attacks were repulsed on the same day, causing the destruction of five additional tanks. During the night, the company reorganized to prepare for the attacks on Gereonsweiler which started 1100 hours the next day. Only a few minutes later, it was reported that the assault elements were receiving withering fire from several enemy tanks which were skillfully emplaced in a draw so that any tank destroyer attempting to engage them would come under their fire at a range of 2,500 yards. Fully realizing that the enemy tanks with their 88-mm guns had a tremendous advantage both in fire power and armor, the first platoon moved out. Three destroyers were lost, but their daring action successfully forced the enemy to withdraw and eliminated a serious threat to the assault units. At the same time, the other two platoons moved out, despite the same disadvantage, to engage four other Tiger tanks. By brilliant maneuvering and firing the destroyers succeeded in closing the range, destroying two and forcing the others to retreat. The audacity and brilliant tactical skill displayed by the members of *Company C, 771st Tank Destroyer Battalion*, are worthy of emulation and reflect the highest traditions of the Army. (General Orders 83, Headquarters 102d Infantry Division, 7 June 1945, as approved by the Commanding General, United States Army Forces, European Theater (Main).)

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Acting Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General
Acting The Adjutant General

* * *

BATTLE HONORS.— As authorized by Executive Order 9396 (sec. I, WD Bul. 22, 1943), superseding Executive Order 9075 (sec. III, WD Bul. II, 1942), the following units are cited by the War Department under the provisions of section IV, WD Circular 333, 1943, in the name of the President of the United States as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction. The citation reads as follows:

* * *

The *405th Infantry Regiment* and the following supporting units:

- 1276th Engineer Combat Battalion;*
- Company A, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion;*
- Company B, (less one platoon), 327th Engineer Combat Battalion;*
- Forward Observation Parties, 379th Field Artillery Battalion;*
- Forward Observation Parties, Company A, 3d Chemical Mortar Battalion,*

are cited for outstanding performance of duty in action on 23 and 24 February 1945, during the crossing of the Roer River at Rurdorf, Germany and the establishment of a bridgehead in that vicinity. With only two possible crossing sites in the sector, one of which was rendered useless by the destruction of a dam and the resulting inundation of large portions of the river valley, the regiment was forced to cross in column of companies on a one-company front. When leading elements started crossing in assault boats at 0330, 23 February 1945, the enemy reacted quickly and laid down a terrific barrage on the single crossing site. Braving this deadly hail of fire and struggling against the treacherous current of the flooded river, the regiment succeeded in crossing by sheer courage and determination. Despite the loss of men and equipment in the icy waters, units were assembled quickly on the far bank and started for their objectives. Traversing over 2,000 yards of flat, soggy, partially inundated river valley, overrunning and capturing, frequently by hand-to-hand combat, a maze of strongly defended emplacements and trenches, passing through numerous mine fields and barbed wire entanglements, and constantly under direct fire and observation from the escarpment beyond, assault elements succeeded in capturing the town of Tetz and the high ground beyond the river valley. Beating off a strong counterattack, the regiment continued its attack, driving through the Tetz-Boslar Valley and capturing the town of Boslar and the high ground to the northwest. Unable to proceed beyond Boslar because of withering fire from enemy tanks and infantry on the high ground to the northeast, the regiment dug in, with orders to hold at all costs pending the arrival of tanks, tank destroyers, antitank guns, and other supporting weapons, which had been unable to cross the river. Quickly launching a counterattack against Boslar, the enemy succeeded in penetrating the forward positions, but, after a vicious fight, was forced to withdraw. Later, another attack was launched against Boslar, but was stopped before it reached the town. Still later, a third attack was launched against the same sector, which was led by some 30 tanks and self-propelled guns, followed closely by about 200 infantrymen. Striking with great force, the enemy quickly overran forward positions and penetrated as far as the battalion reserve line.

Forward elements and company supports, refusing to yield an inch of ground, allowed themselves to be overrun and then emerged from their positions to engage enemy infantry from the front, flanks, and rear. Fierce fighting raged throughout the town. Calling for artillery fire to be laid on their own positions, the defenders finally succeeded in clearing the town and forcing the enemy to withdraw. The enemy launched four additional attacks against Boslar during the night. Three were thrown back before reaching the town and the fourth, although penetrating it slightly, was finally repulsed by the same relentless, unwavering determination and repeated individual feats of heroism which characterized the entire action. Throughout the remainder of the regimental sector, the enemy launched numerous smaller counterattacks during the night, but all were thrown back with heavy losses. By dawn, all positions were completely restored and intact. Despite continuous and savage fighting without rest or respite for over 27 hours, members of the regiment climaxed a brilliant initial success by jumping off at dawn in continuation of the attack, which never once failed to capture a single objective. The conspicuous gallantry, esprit de corps, indomitable fighting spirit and determination displayed by the members of the *405th Infantry Regiment* and its supporting units are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army.

* * *

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

G. C. MARSHALL
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

EDWARD F. WITSELL
Major General
Acting The Adjutant General

Men of the Ozark

Fighting Men of 1-0-2

Lyrics by
Sgt. Eugene A. Grama
and Cpl. Ernest G. Valcourt

Music by
C. W. O. Frederick E. Ford

Musical notation for the first system, including a treble clef, key signature of two flats, and 4/4 time signature. The piano accompaniment is shown in a grand staff with treble and bass clefs.

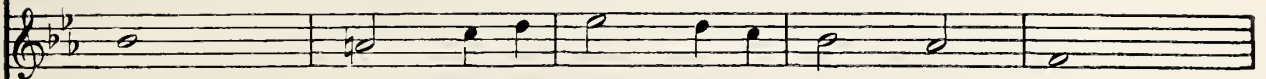
1. MEN OF THE O - ZARK, we're march - ing a - long; As we go
2. MEN OF THE O - ZARK will al - ways be true; This is our
3. MEN OF THE O - ZARK, we're proud of our name; We'll al - ways

Musical notation for the second system, including a treble clef, key signature of two flats, and 4/4 time signature. The piano accompaniment is shown in a grand staff with treble and bass clefs.

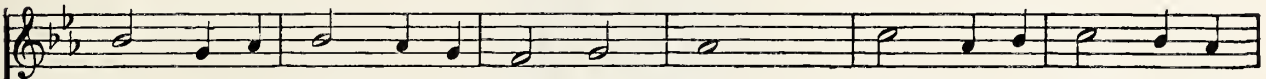
march - ing we're sing - ing our song Car - ry our weap - ons, hold them on
out - fit the One - O - Two. Shoul - der to shoul - der, we'll be as
bring it glo - ry and fame. Throw back our shoul - ders, keep our heads

Musical notation for the third system, including a treble clef, key signature of two flats, and 4/4 time signature. The piano accompaniment is shown in a grand staff with treble and bass clefs.

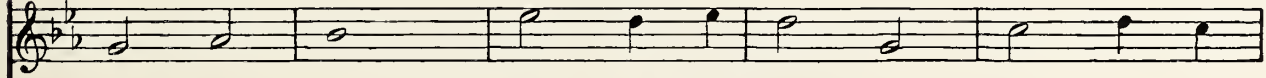
(Piano arr. by Cpl. Alfred G. Lague)



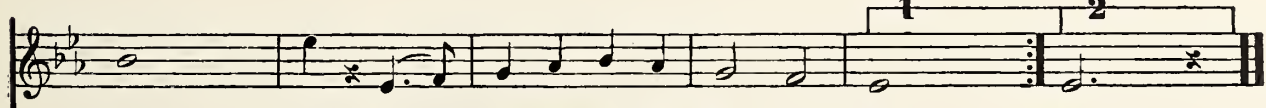
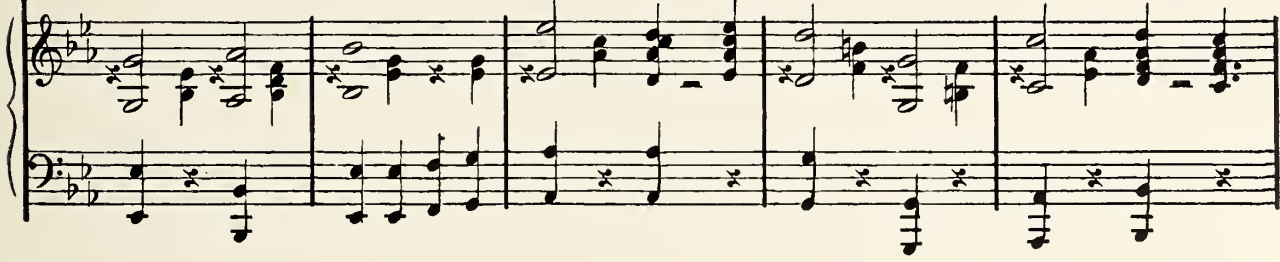
high; Show them we're read - y to do or die.
 one; We'll nev - er quit till our job is done.
 high; Name of the O - zark must nev - er die.



We have a tough fight - ing in fan - try, Backed by a might - y Ar -
 thru all the hard - ships we'll all fight on, We'll sink the sons of the
 We have the lead - ers, we know they're right, - Fol - lowed by men who are



til - ler - y. Com - rades to - geth - er, True Ar - my
 ris - ing of sun; Good - bye to Hit - ler, He'll know he's
 fall of fight; Com - rades to - geth - er, True Ar - my



Blue; We are the fight - ing men of One - O - Two. Two.
 thru; When he tan - gles with the One - O - Two.
 Blue, We are the fight - ing men of One - O - Two.





HONOR ROLL
AND
COMBAT ROSTER

Honor Roll and Combat Roster

The last section of this volume is a list of all men who served with the 102d Infantry Division in combat. These names are recorded by units, and within each unit, alphabetically—in some units, alphabetically by rank. The names of those men who were killed in action—and to whom this work is dedicated—are indicated by a special symbol (†).

It should be explained that these rosters were compiled by the unit personnel sections of regiments and battalions shortly after VE-day. They therefore contain the names of those men and officers who served with the Division before June 1, 1945.

An attempt has been made to list after appropriate names any awards or decorations that were awarded by the 102d Infantry Division. In many instances an individual received an award from other sources as, for example, a Purple Heart from a hospital unit, but these may not be included in the following rosters because the information was not made available to the Division.

KEY

† KILLED IN ACTION

AM	Air Medal	LM	Legion of Merit
BSM	Bronze Star Medal	PH	Purple Heart
DSC	Distinguished Service Cross	SM	Soldier's Medal
DSM	Distinguished Service Medal	SSM	Silver Star Medal
	§		Russian decoration

An asterisk (*) indicates the award of an Oak Leaf Cluster. The cross (†) preceding a name indicates killed in action or died of wounds.



Headquarters

Aberle, Ralph T., Capt., BSM
8033 Monroe, St. Louis, Mo.

Alessandra, Matthew C., Maj., BSM
3032 Rice Blvd., Houston, Tex.

Allen, Arthur W., Lt. Col., BSM*, LM
515 Perry St., Vincennes, Ind.

Altgelt, Woodward W., Jr., Capt., BSM*
107 W. Mistletoe, San Antonio, Tex.

Balthis, Charles E., Jr., Lt. Col., BSM*
509 Greenwood Rd., Roanoke, Va.

Barton, Edward O., WOJG
1205 Jackson Blvd., Houston, Tex.

Beale, Edward B., Lt. Col., BSM
RFD 1, Rockville, Mo.

Beightol, Jerome E., Capt., BSM
409 North St., Oil City, Pa.

Biederman, Arno W., Jr., Capt., BSM
1336 E. 34th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Binder, Robert T., Capt., BSM
3642 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chaille, Joseph H., Lt. Col., BSM*, LM
3937 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.

Champlin, William G., 1st Lt., BSM
1813 Yates Ave., Pensacola, Fla.

Clodfelter, Melvin G., Maj., BSM
809 N. Third St., Ponca City, Okla.

Collins, Willis E., Maj., BSM
5906 Otis Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Crawford, Claude L., Lt. Col., BSM, LM
55 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Cronhall, Victor G., Capt., BSM
83-28 VonGan Ave., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Crouch, Richard L., Lt. Col., BSM
411 Meldourne St., Columbia, Mo.

Davis, George M., Lt. Col., BSM
Fourth Army Hq., Houston, Tex.

Daum, George F., Maj., BSM
129 S. Madison St., Alton, Mo.

Ehrlich, John T., Capt., BSM
3816 Amherst, Dallas, Tex.

Emanuel, Joseph P., Maj., BSM
Keewatin, Minn.

Evans, Thomas B., Col.
406 N. Third St., Bardstown, Ky.

Feeks, James J., 1st Lt.
10115 114th St., Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.

Ferguson, John F., Maj.
RFD 2, Horrah, Okla.

Fox, Alonzo P., Brig. Gen., BSM*, §
128 Borilla St., San Antonio, Tex.

Burkett, Lloyd R., Capt., BSM*

Gregory, William R., 1st Lt., BSM
231 N. 23d St., Kansas City, Kans.

Hansen, Horace R., 1st Lt.
1631 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Horn, Albert C., Jr., Maj., BSM
4714 Cherokee Trail, Dallas, Tex.

Jones, Ralph A., Jr., Lt. Col., BSM
RFD 1, Bemus Point, N. Y.

June, Kester I., Jr., Capt., BSM
Box 1615, Pampa, Tex.

Keating, Frank A., Maj. Gen.
44 Washington Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

Keith, Francis C., Lt. Col.
60 S. Jenny Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.

Kerr, Donnell F., CWO
142 S. 20th St., Paris, Tex.

Lieurance, Thurlow W., Jr., Maj., BSM
230 N. Delrose, Wichita, Kans.

Luker, Albert G., Capt., BSM
Red Wing, Minn.

Lynch, George P., Col., LM, BSM, §
Four Oaks, N. C.

Maloney, Thomas J., 1st Lt., BSM
331 E. 188th St., New York, N. Y.

McGee, Joseph B., Jr., Maj., BSM
ChIPLEY, Ga.

McLin, John M., WOJG, BSM
Dugger, Ind.

Mick, Allan H., Capt., BSM
249 Milford St., Lansing, Mich.

Miller, John C., Maj., BSM*
13 Roberts St., Devon, Conn.

Morgan, Paul J., CWO, BSM
Midlothian, Md.

Mullen, Claree S., Jr., 1st Lt., BSM
1611 Pope Ave., Richmond, Va.

Nassau, George U., Capt., BSM
681 W. 193d St., New York, N. Y.

Otto, Frank C., Capt., BSM
939 Third St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Parsons, Charles J., Jr., Lt. Col., BSM*
Brackettville, Tex.

Pearson, Clarence R., Capt., BSM
Cimaron St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Perell, Sydney C., Lt. Col.
321 S. Harden St., Columbia, S. C.

Porter, Howard D., Maj., BSM
4124 Floral Ave., Norwood, Ohio

Reeves, James H., Jr., Lt. Col., SSM
307 Second Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Ritter, Henry L., Capt., BSM
617 Tenth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Roffina, Clifford J., Maj., BSM
3724 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif.

Sanford, Henry, Capt., BSM
St. James, N. Y.

Sefcik, Johnnie D., WOJG, BSM
RFD 4, Temple, Tex.

Simmons, George E., Lt. Col., BSM
Martinsville, Va.

Stone, Frank H., Lt. Col., BSM
923 Mich. Ave. N., Fondulac, Wis.

Suffield, Harry F., Maj., BSM, PH
1911 S. Ninth St., Woodward, Okla.

Tauber, Edward S., Maj., BSM
60 E. 67th St., New York, N. Y.

Terrell, Homer, Lt. Col., BSM
403 Lamar Ave., Paris, Tex.

Terry, Mack W., Maj.
5 Terry Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

Terry, Sidney G., CWO
3301 Bryn Mowr, Dallas, Tex.

Visnoasky, George J., 2d Lt., BSM
408 Sixth St., Windber, Pa.

Weaver, Frank E., 1st Lt., BSM
30 Hibiscus St., Miami Beach, Fla.

White, Robert L., CWO
1248 Santa Anna Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

Wiley, John E., Maj., BSM
3419 Warren Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Wolff, William M., Capt.
519 North St., Murphysboro, Ill.

SPECIAL TROOPS

Headquarters

Lichene, Steve, Lt. Col., PH, BSM*
926 Logan St., Highland Park, Ill.
Knoll, George J., Capt., BSM
432 E. 8th St., Erie, Pa.
Coiner, Harry G., Capt., BSM
Lottsburg, Va.
Metcalf, Robert C., M/Sgt.
31 Sims Ave., Vallejo, Calif.
†POTCHER, EMERSON D., T/Sgt., BSM
325 W. Main St., Hummelstown, Pa
Heights, Edward A., S/Sgt., BSM
350 Gregg St., Carnegie, Pa.

Murphy, John J., Sgt.
9 Belle Ave., Lynn, Mass.
Moustakas, Deno G., Cpl.
1263 St. Jean St., Detroit, Mich.
Behrhorst, Marvin F., T/5
RFD 1, Worden, Ill.
Kelly, Bruce T., T/5
545 Boyce St., Ft. Worth, Tex.
Peckham, Jack D., T/5
Route 3, Sylvan Grove, Kan.

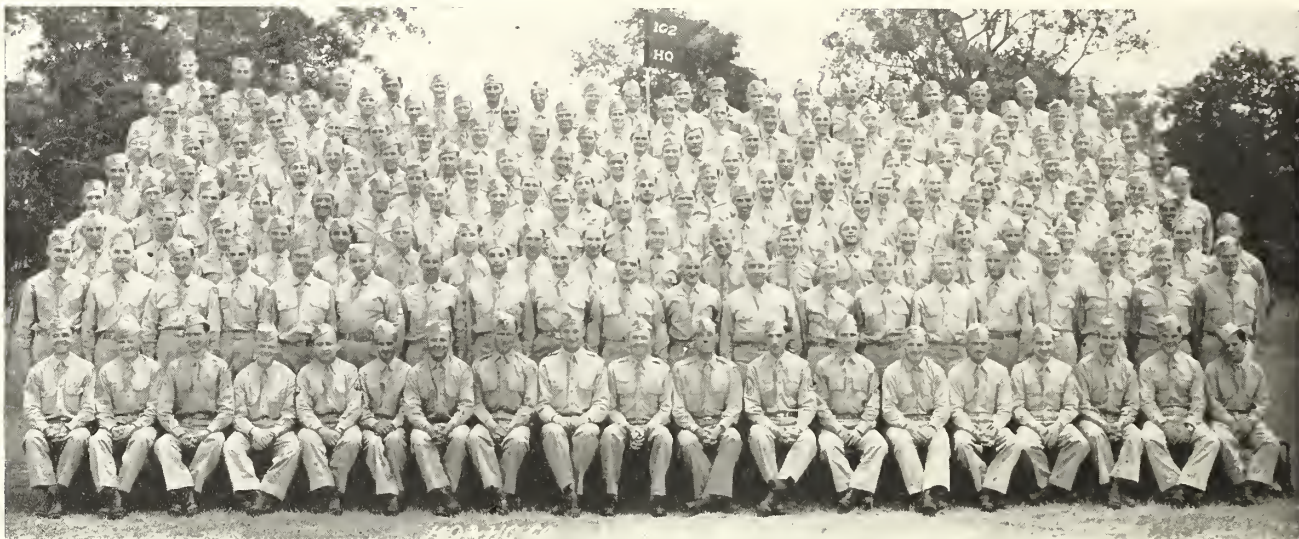
Rock, Joseph E., T/5
2249 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Johnson, Edward P., Pfc.
RFD 1, Silver Springs, Md.
Wehby, Joseph A., Pfc.
1026 11th Way S., Birmingham, Ala.
Tomisser, Robert J., Pvt.
1215 S. 13th Ave., Yakima, Wash.
Zang, Clinton A., Pvt.
2458 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Medical Detachment

Bettle, Ronald A., Maj., BSM*
321 Levensohn Place, Englewood, N. J.
Webb, Luther, Capt.
411 E. 8th St., Austin, Texas
Shepard, Harry, Jr., T/Sgt., BSM
2051 Cincinnati Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
Damiano, William C., T/3, BSM
534 Broadway, Newark, N. J.
Hounie, Alex, Sgt.
565 Park Ave., New York City, N.-Y.
Seuican, Myron C., Sgt., BSM
1118 Comer Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

MacCahery, Bernard J., Sgt., BSM
168 Academy St., S. Orange, N. J.
Struble, Roy H., T/4
1271 N Broad St., Galesburg, Ill.
Daly, William G., T/5, BSM
RFD 4, Lapeer, Mich.
Dinardo, Casper L., T/5
Congress Extension, Millinocket, Me.
Hession, Richard P., T/5
204 Barker Ave., Peoria, Ill.
Noble, James H., T/5
Sunnyside Ave., E. Liverpool, Ohio

Hughes, Patrick J., T/5
330 E. 10th Ave., Homestead, Pa.
Unterburger, Ewald, T/5
219 E. 121st St., New York City, N. Y.
Cummings, James E., Pfc.
282 First St., Albany, N. Y.
Decker, William E., Jr., Pfc.
223 W. Cook Ave., Libertyville, Ill.
Maury, Edgar M., Pfc.
111 Parke St., W. Pittston, Pa.
Rutan, Charles S., Pfc.
8668 A St., Hayward, Calif.



Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Hutchins, Dewey M., Capt., BSM
37 W. 1st Ave., Lexington, N. C.
Kidder, William F., Capt., BSM
New London, N. H.
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Kanigoski, Anthony S., 1st Lt.
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McGowan, William J., S/Sgt., BSM

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Strauss, Alfred, Pvt.
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Kane, James P., T/3
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102d Counter-Intelligence Corps Detachment

Prisoner of War Interrogation

Team 8

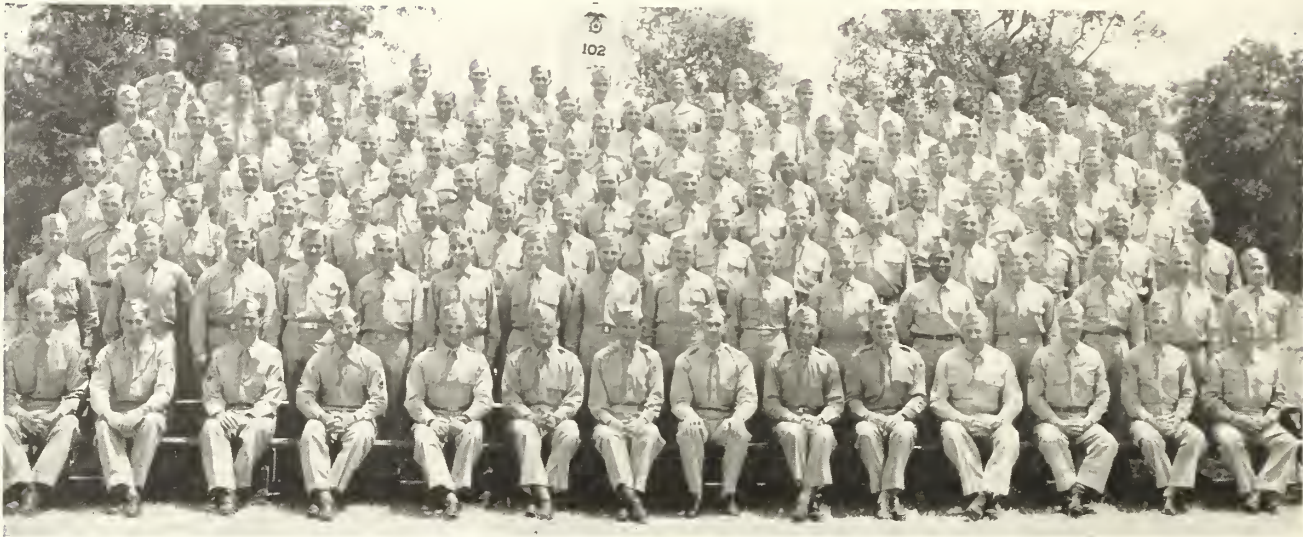
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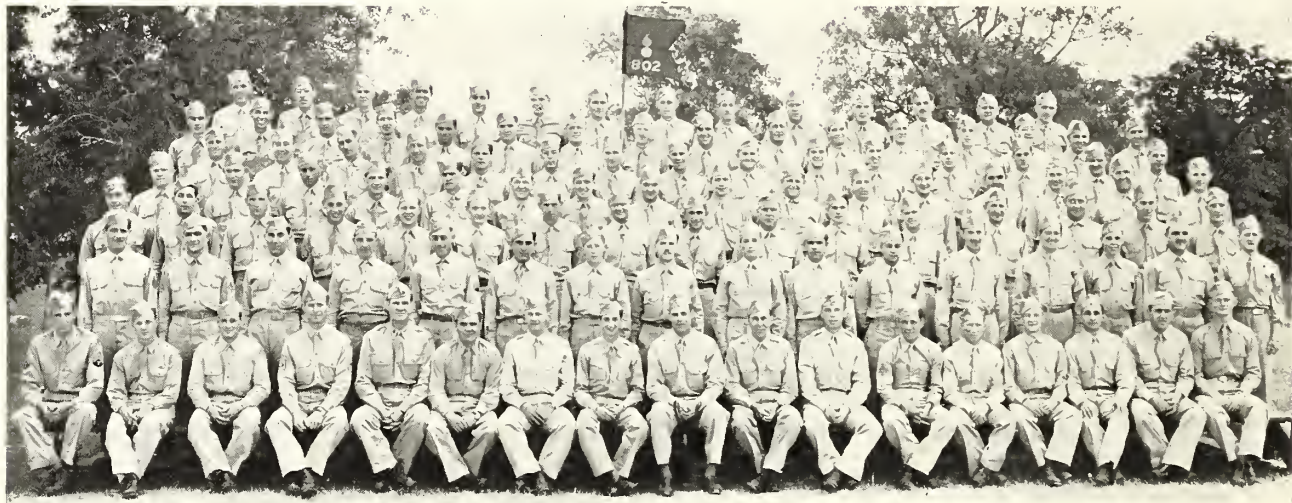
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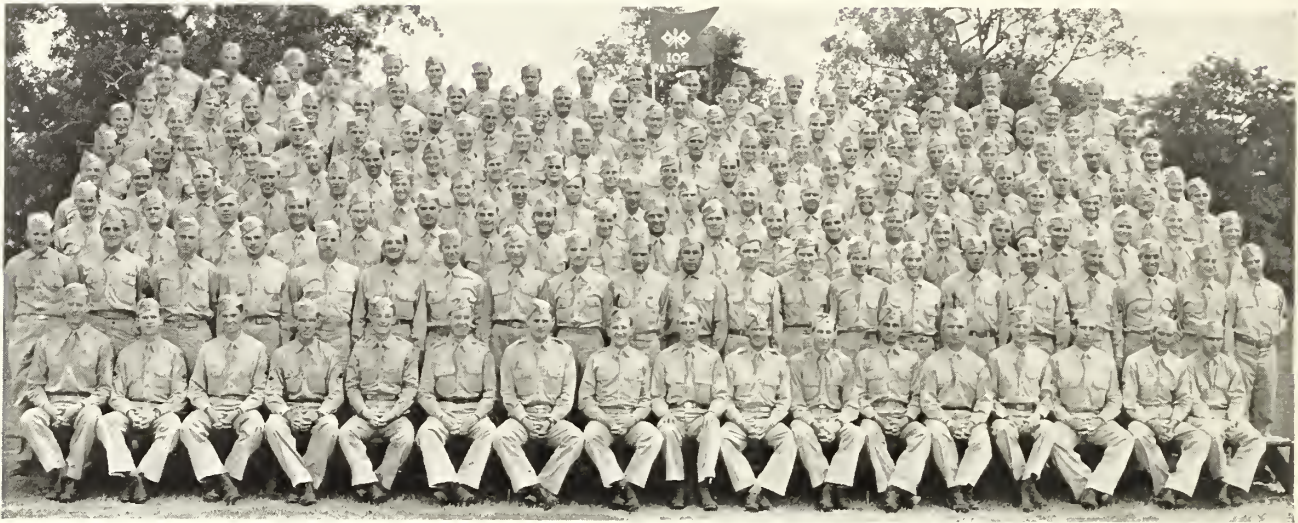
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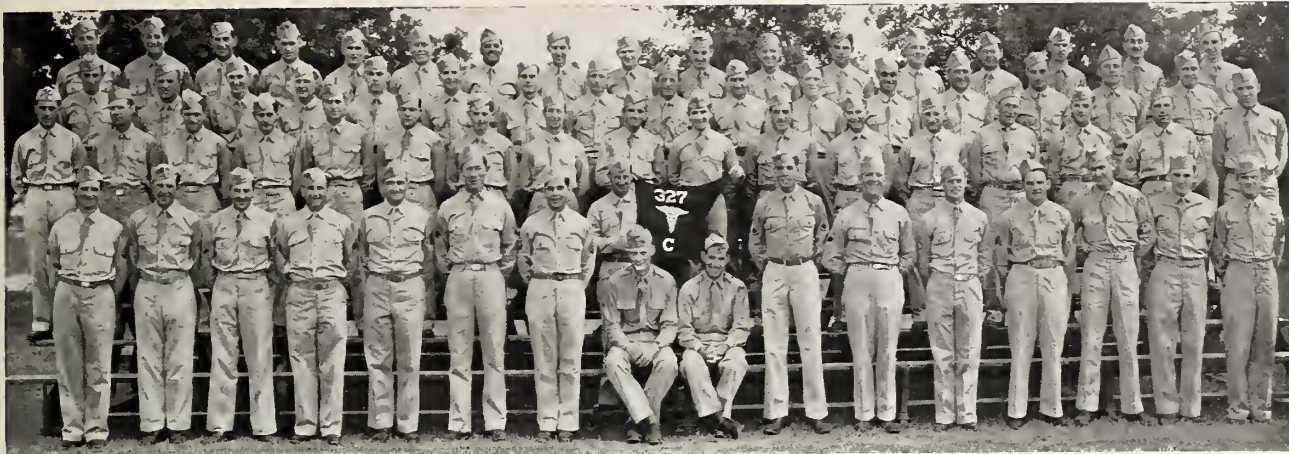
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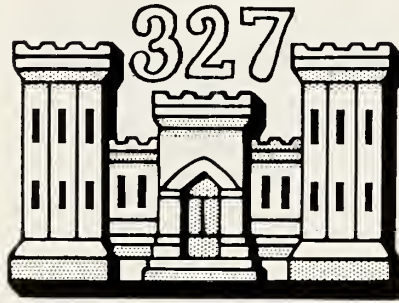
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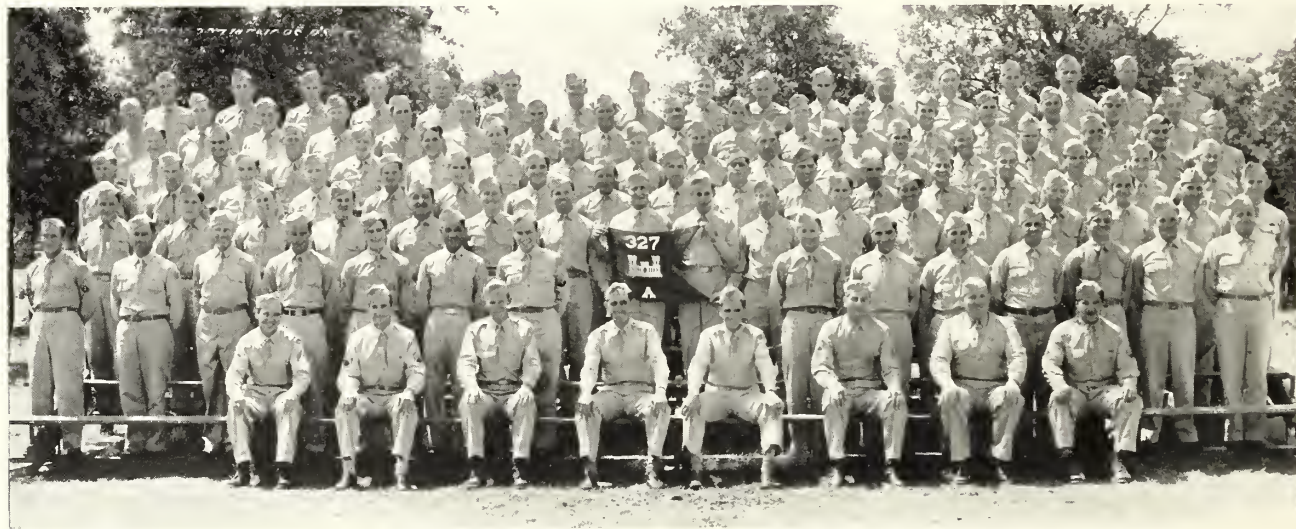
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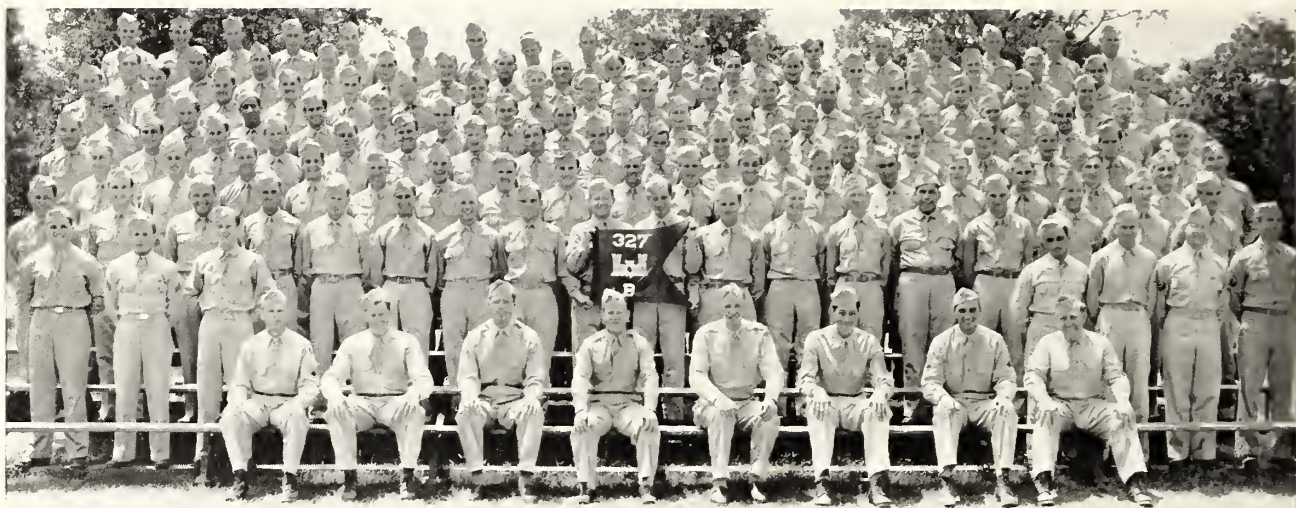
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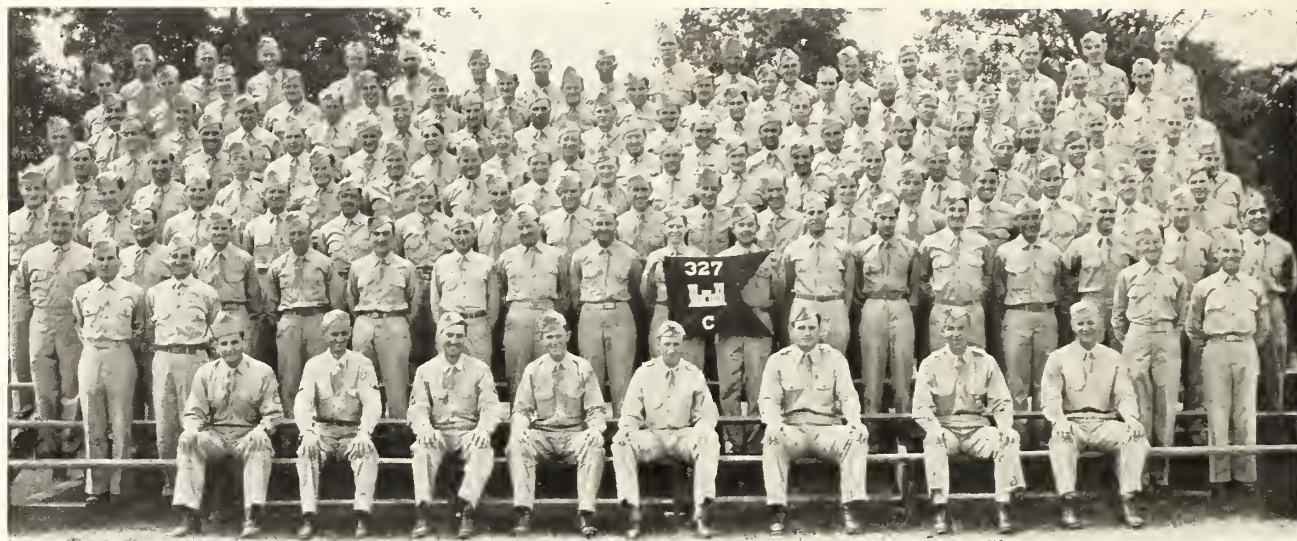
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102D DIVISION ARTILLERY



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Col. James G. Watkins
Executive Officer up to the Rhine River.



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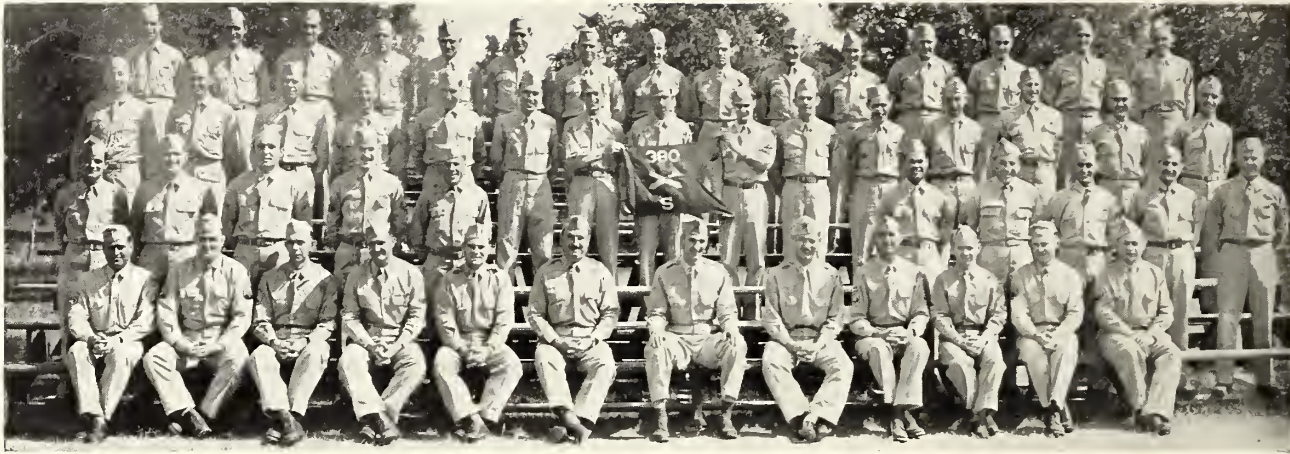
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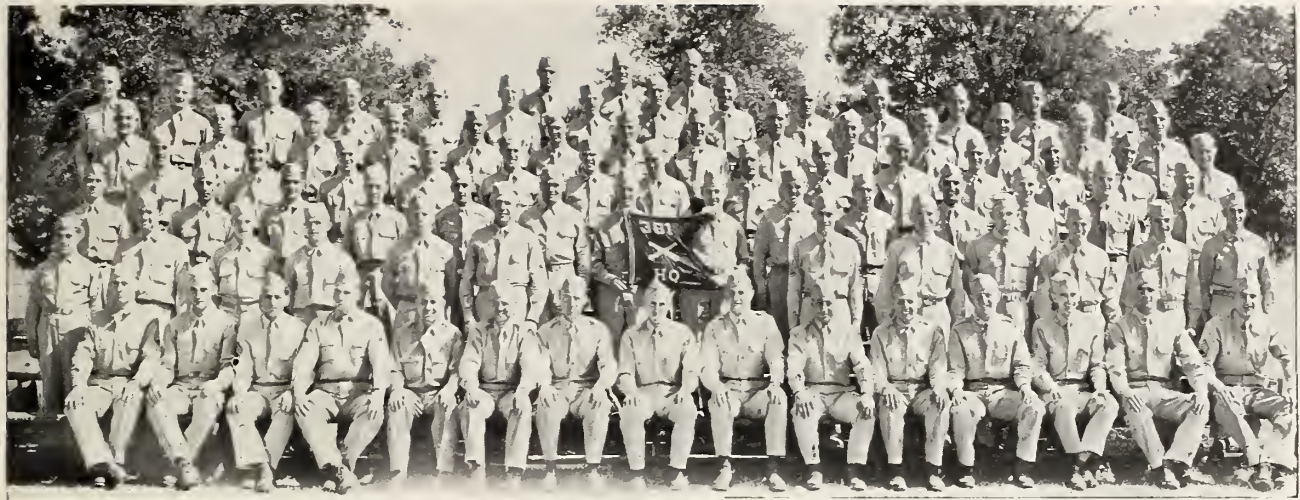
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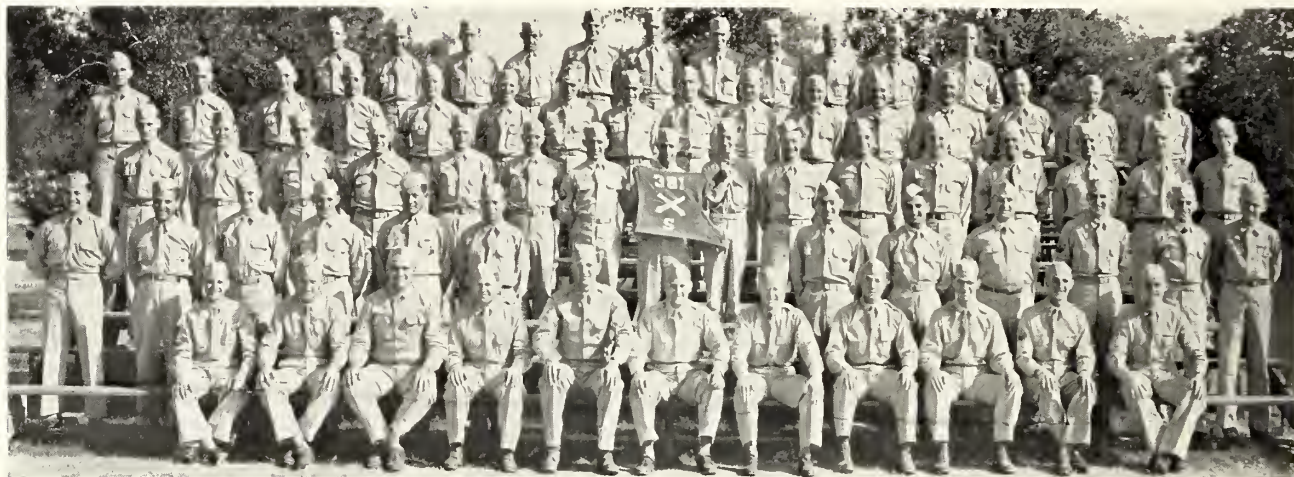


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Violet, Raymond J., Sgt.
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Brown, Sydney U., Pfc.
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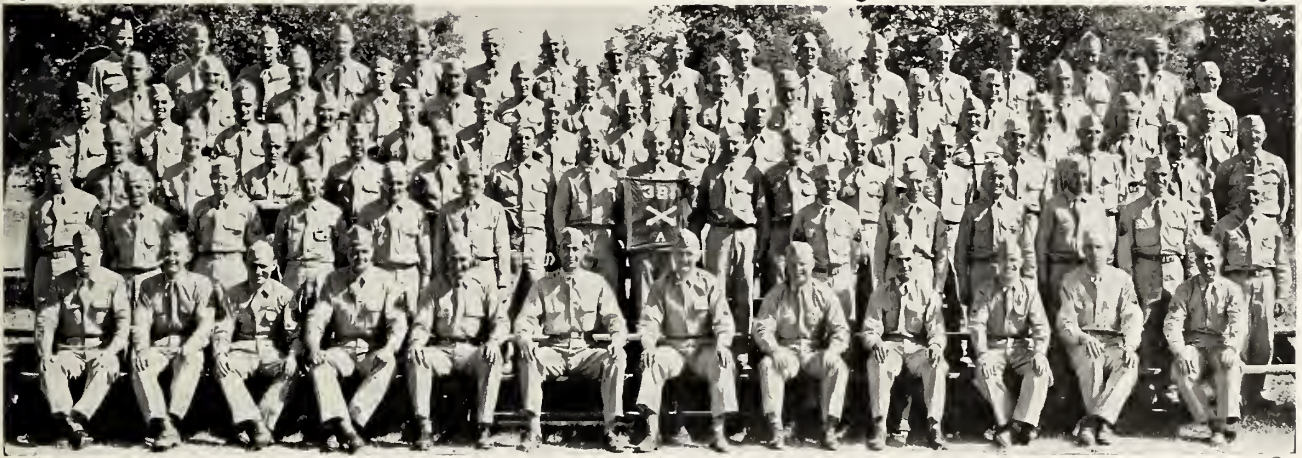
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Culwell, Samuel W., T/Sgt.
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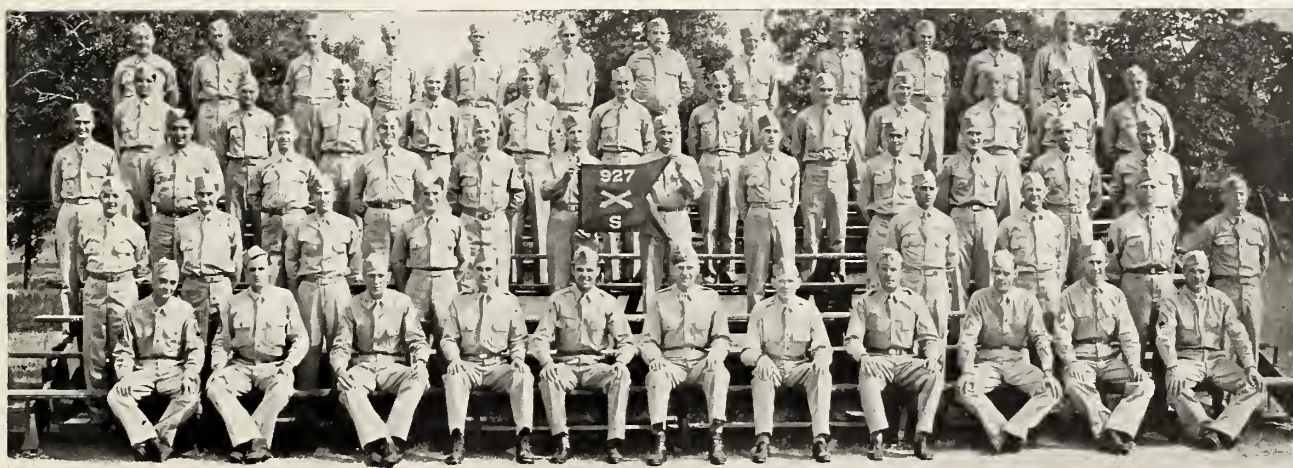
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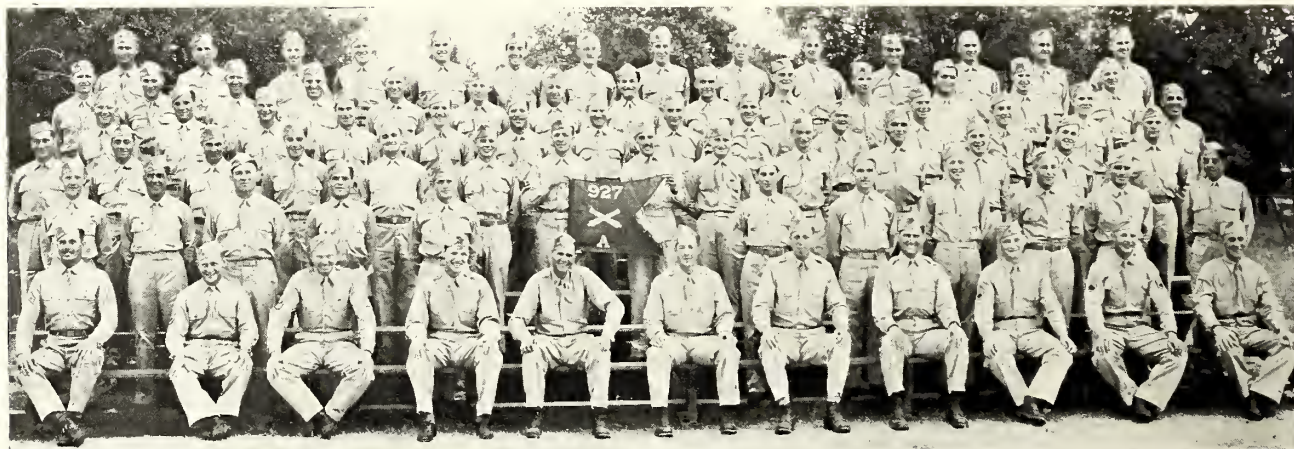
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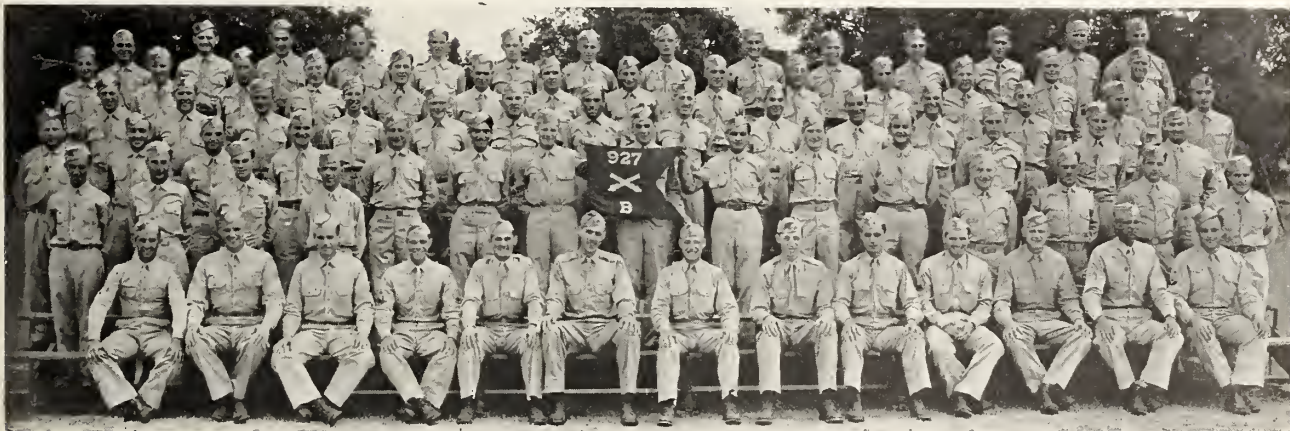
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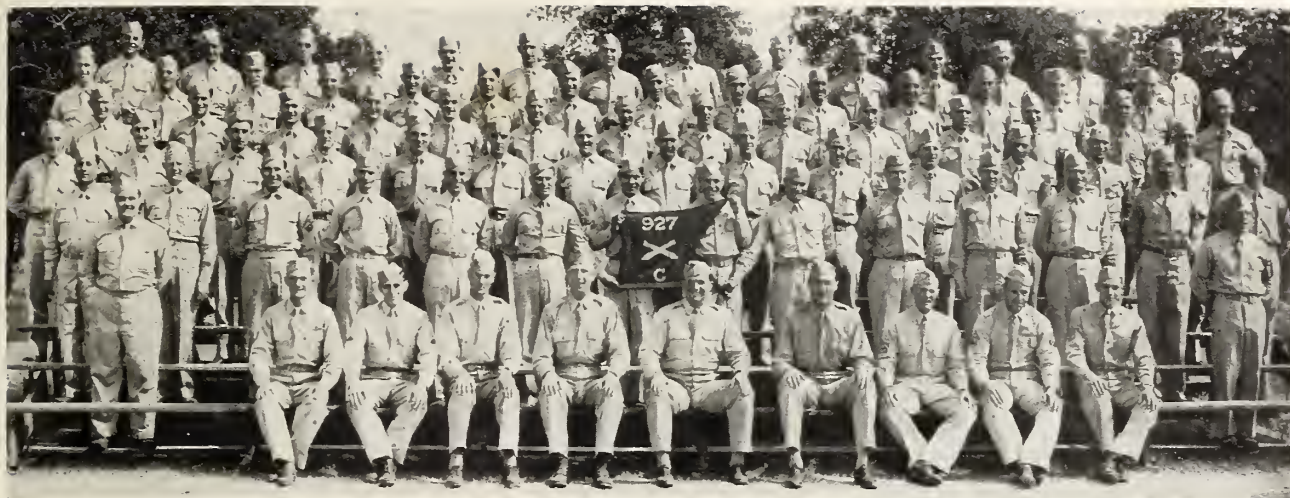
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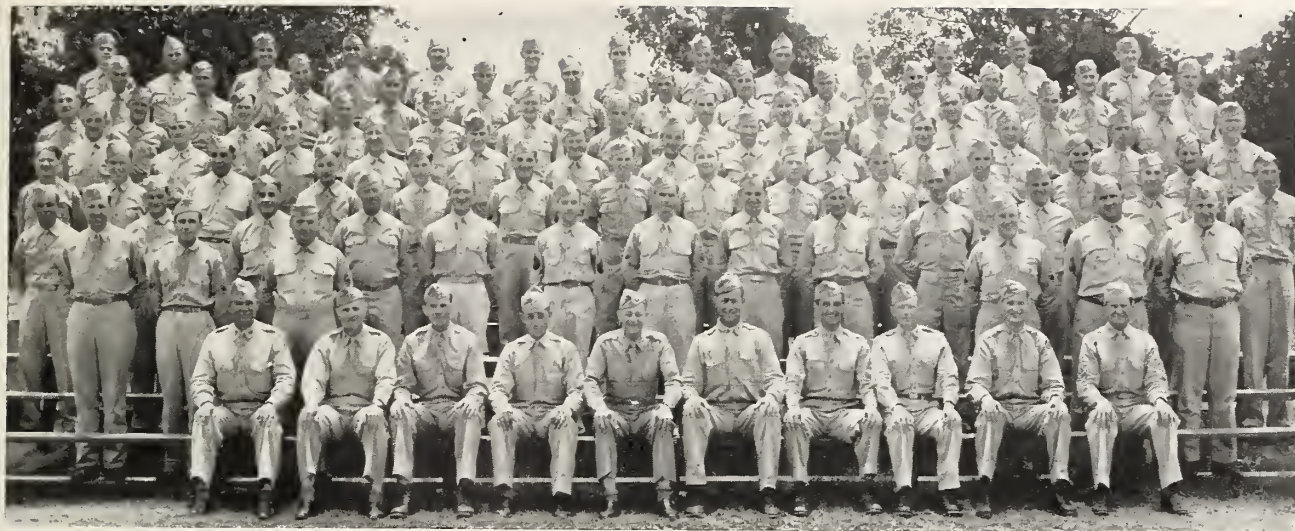
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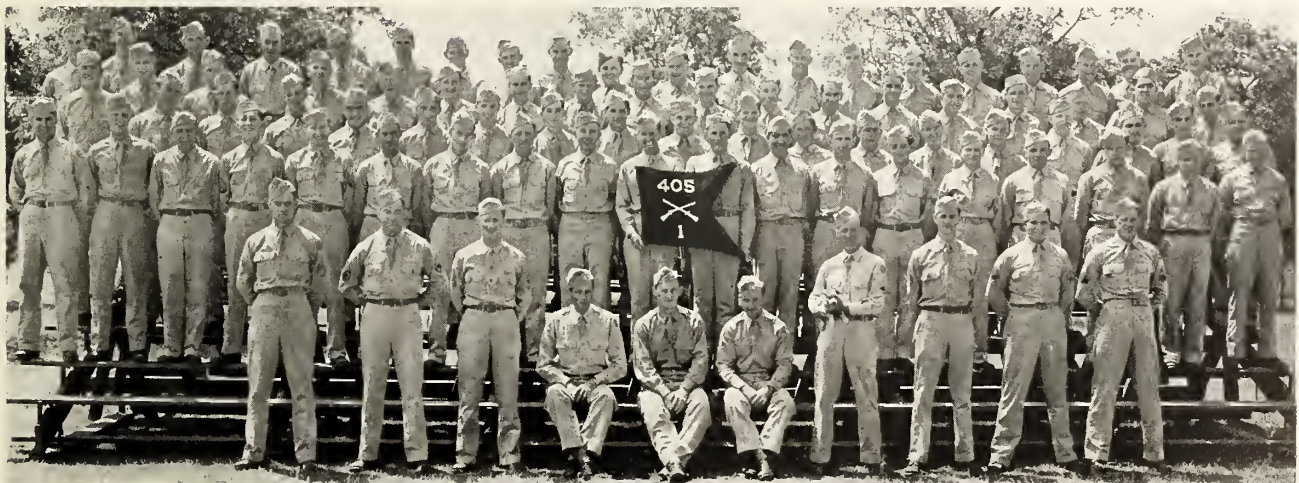
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- Rostoker, Joseph B., Cpl.
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- Rozausk, Leo, Pfc.
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- Rumley, William J., Pfc.
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- Sandy, Woodrow, Pfc.
Gen. Del., Varina, N. C.
- Sauter, Jean H., Sgt.
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- Saxon, Rabun, Pfc.
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- Scalzo, Howard L., S/Sgt.
728 W. Grant St., Elizabeth, N. J.
- Schickley, Thomas L., Pfc.
Locust Dale, Pa.
- Schram, Jason R., Pfc.
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- Score, David B., Pfc.
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- Self, Dexter B., T/4
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- Setzer, Clarence W., Pvt.
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- Shaffer, Eugene E., Jr., Sgt.
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- Sheets, Darrell J., Pfc.
RD 2, New Brighton, Pa.
- Shepherd, Eli, Jr., Pfc.
Gen. Del., McColl, S. C.
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- Shone, Elwood C., S/Sgt.
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- Shoebidge, Alfred H., Pfc.
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- Shrader, Joseph F., Pfc.
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- Simonelli, Carmen J., T/5, BSM
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- Sims, Jeston H., Pvt.
Route 6, Palestine, Tex.
- Skaggs, Thomas F., Jr., Pvt.
Route 1, Chavies, Ala.
- Slade, Paul V., Pfc.
Route 4, Cynthia, Ky.
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Robbins, Tenn.
- Smoluch, Frank P., Pfc.
Route 1, Havana, Ark.
- Smrz, William A., Pfc.
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- Sockett, John J., Pfc.
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- Sorensen, Richard D., Pfc.
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- Specht, Sidney, Pvt.
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16 Chadwick St., Paterson, N. J.
- Stanczak, Edward G., Pfc.
336 Cherry St., Wyandotte, Mich.

- Stapanski, Lawrence R., Pfc.
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- Weigant, Charles E., Pfc., PH
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- Weinheimer, Edward F., Pfc.
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- Adkins, Clinton E., Pfc.
Crumpler, W. Va.
- †ADOLF, JOSEPH, Pfc.
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RR 2, Lee's Summit, Mo.
- Alsbrooks, John C., Pfc., PH
Gen. Del., Corrigan, Tex.
- Anderson, Edgar H., 1st Sgt., BSM
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- Andrews, William H., T/5
25 Main St., Matawan, N. J.
- Angelo, Joseph A., Pfc.
448 Clermont St., Keiser, Pa.
- Angelotti, Frank, S/Sgt.
1254 E. 26th St., Erie, Pa.
- Antone, Richard J., Pfc., PH
Star Route, Oldberg, Ariz.
- Austin, Roy B., Pfc.
Route 1, c/o H. B. Austin, Ferrum, Va.
- Awaa, Aloha, Pfc.
Kamuela, Hawaii, T. H.
- Bailey, Orville P., Pfc.
4723 N. Depawu, Portland, Ore.
- Bailey, Rayford J., Pfc.
Scottsboro, Ala.
- Ball, Jimmie B., Pfc.
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- Baxter, Norris D., Pfc.
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- Becker, Marvin W., Pfc., PH
223 W. High St., Portland, Ind.
- Beerbower, Everett V., Pvt., PH
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- Bell, Leon H., Pfc.
456 Church St., New Lexington, Ohio
- Blackmon, William T., Pfc.
Route 4, Alhertville, Ala.
- Blalock, Marvin, Pfc.
Industrial City Gardens, Savannah, Ga.
- Blocher, James W., Pfc.
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- Blount, Younger B., Pfc.
902 Frisco, Chickasha, Okla.
- Bolton, Robert S., Pfc.
413 S. Franklin St., Mobile, Ala.
- †BOND, TOMMIE A., Pvt.
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- Booher, Robert H., Pfc.
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- Boroff, Donald, Pfc.
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- Bortz, Wayne R., Pfc.
55 Harrison Blvd., Valparaiso, Ind.
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2225 Green St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Bost, Robert L., Pvt., PH
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- Boughamer, Richard J., T/4
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- Bourdo, Glenn M., S/Sgt.
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- Bowden, John C., Jr., Pfc., PH
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- Boyd, Joseph R., Pfc.
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246 Rivington St., New York, N. Y.
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626 Jenkins St., Peckville, Pa.
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2545 David, Melvindale, Mich.
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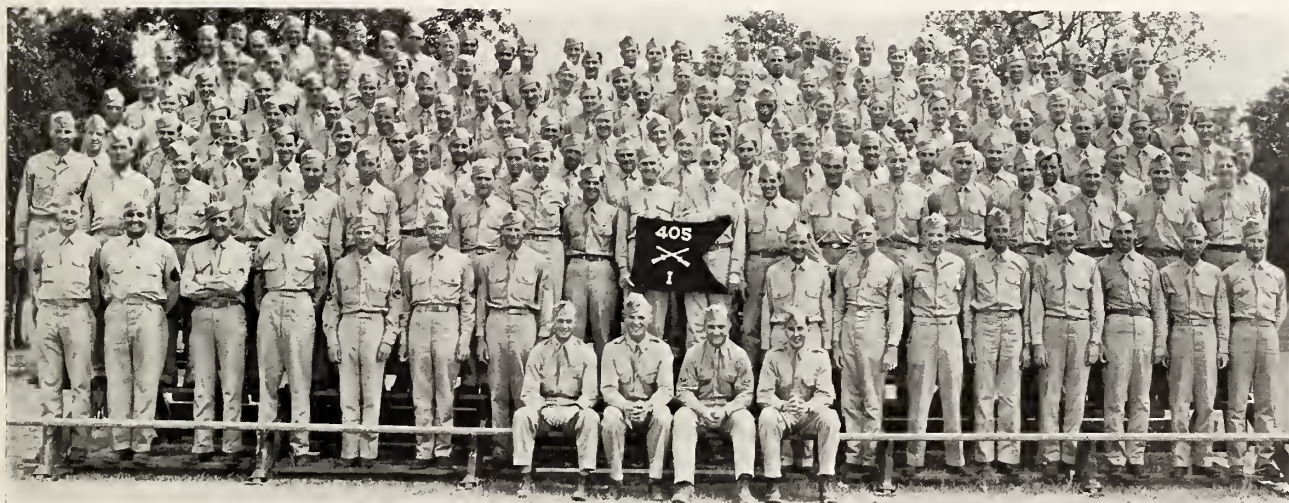


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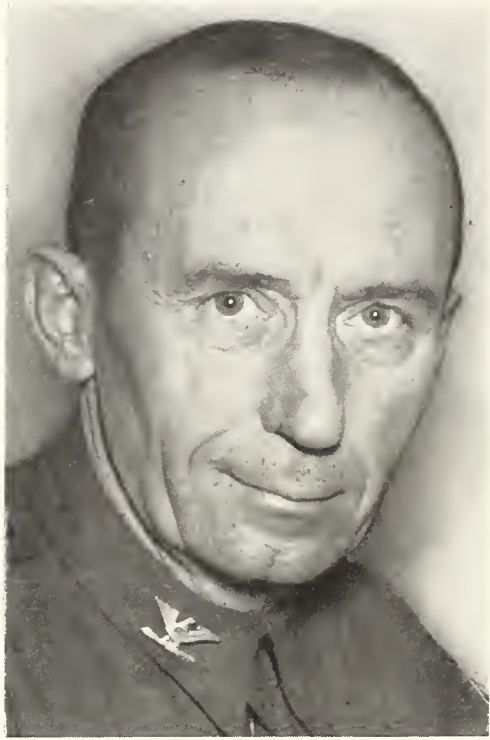


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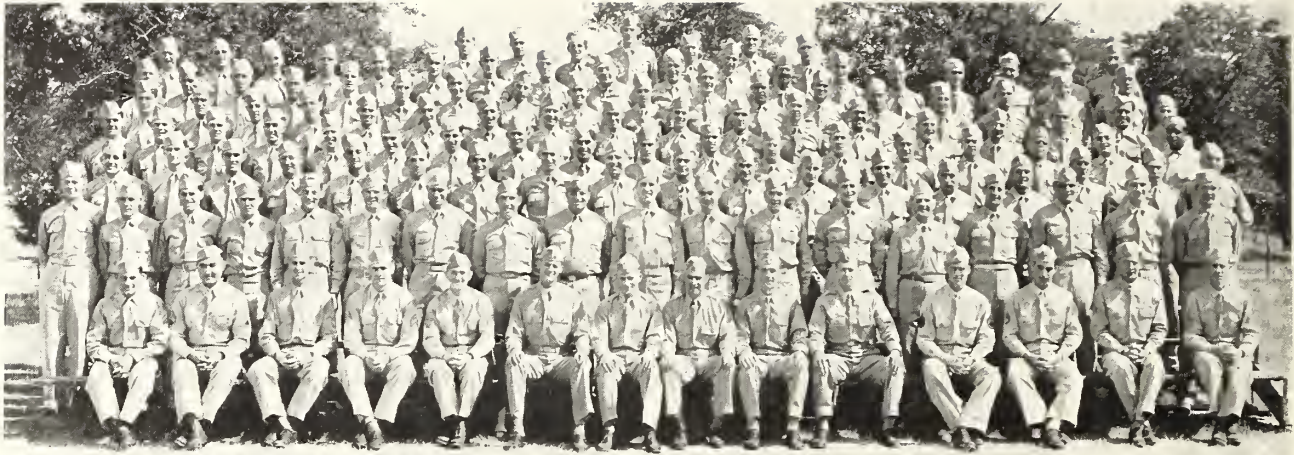
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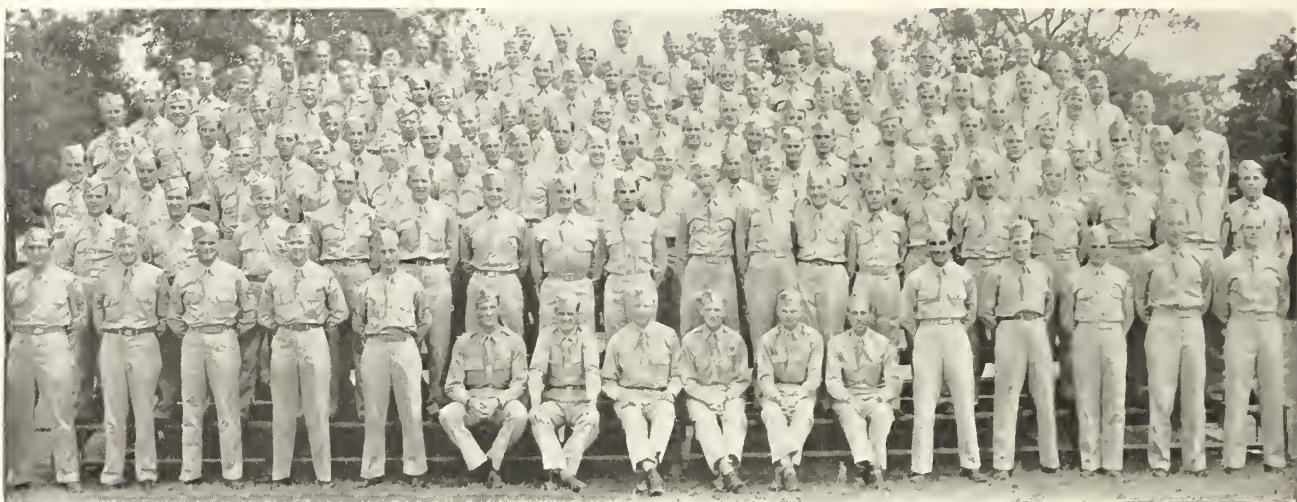
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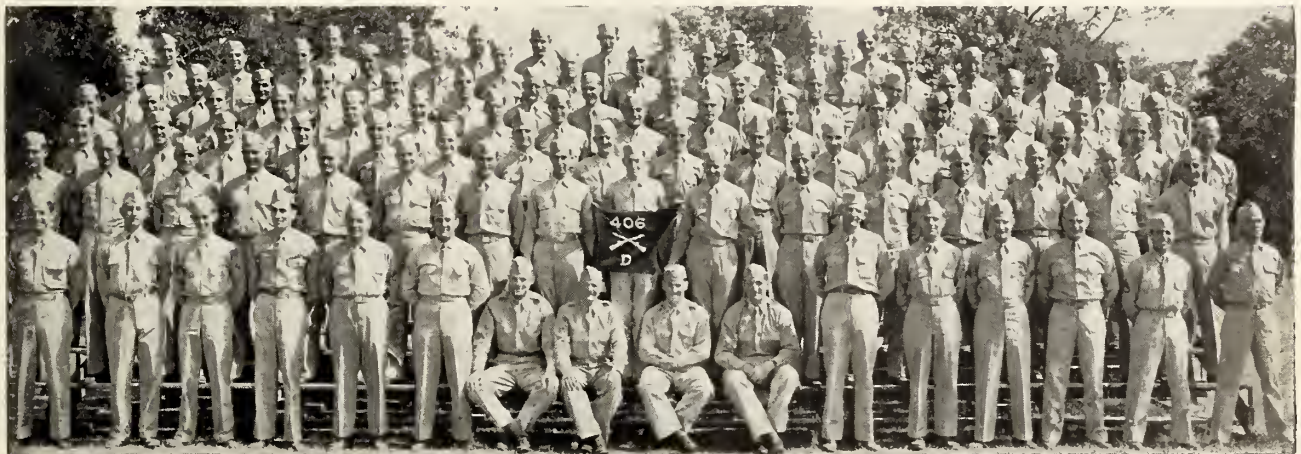
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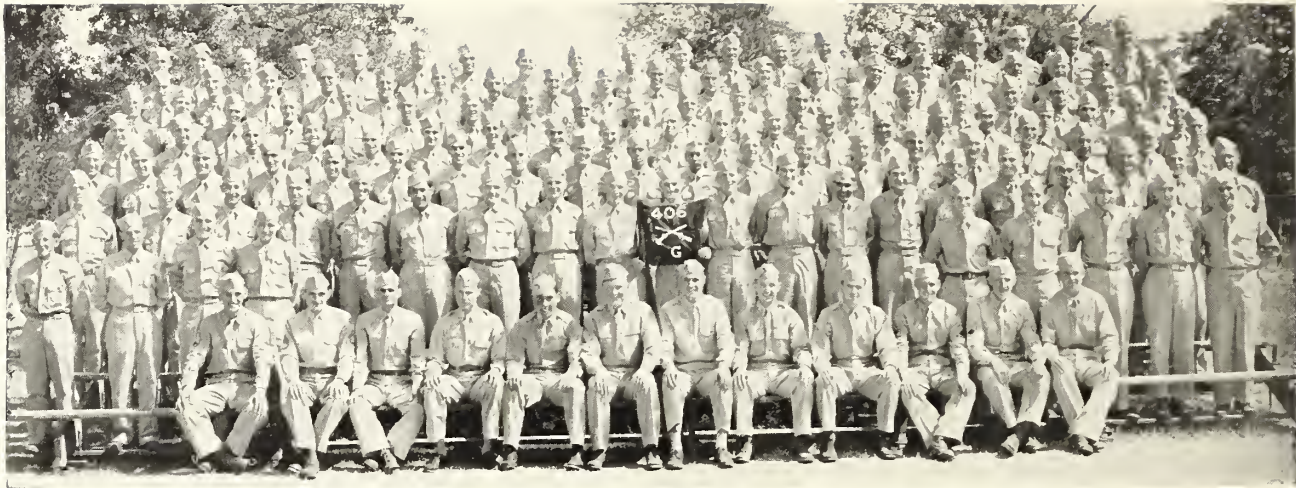
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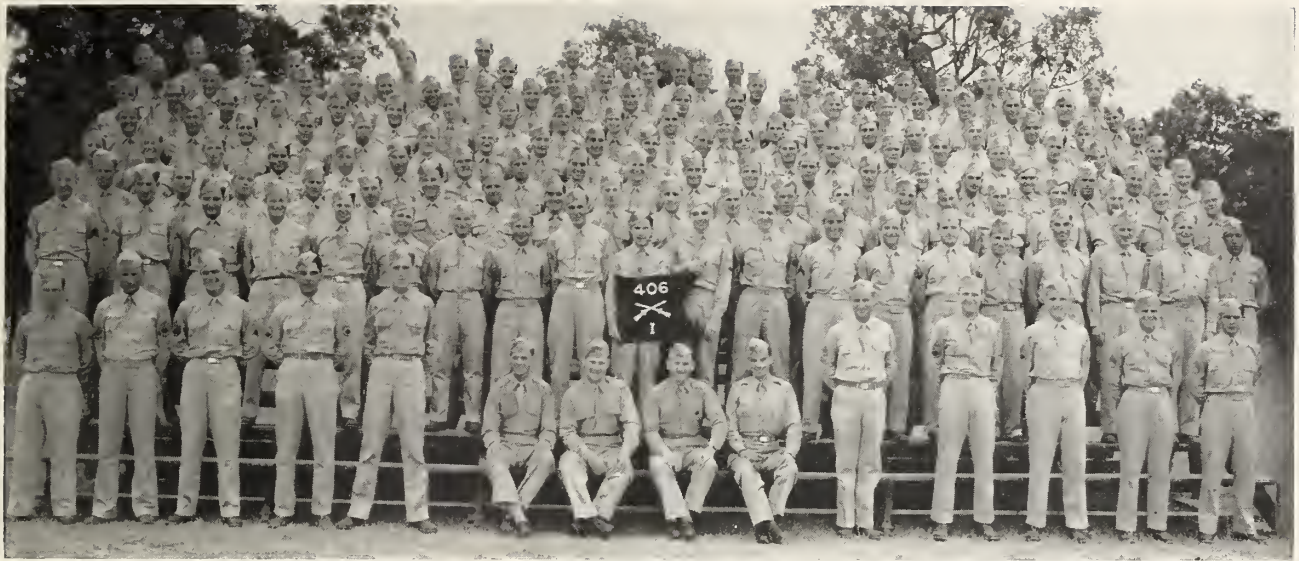
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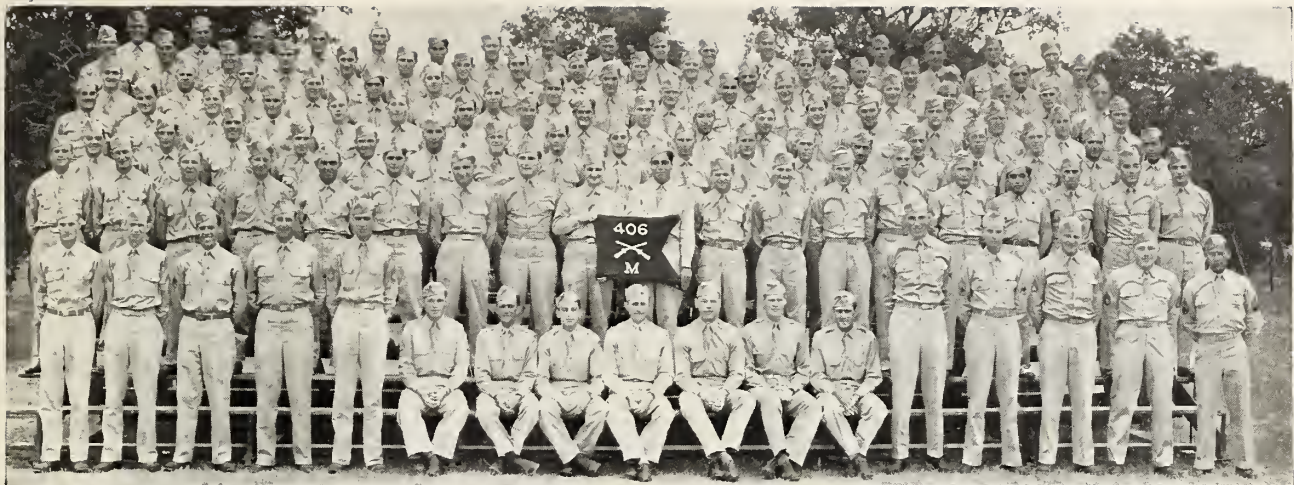
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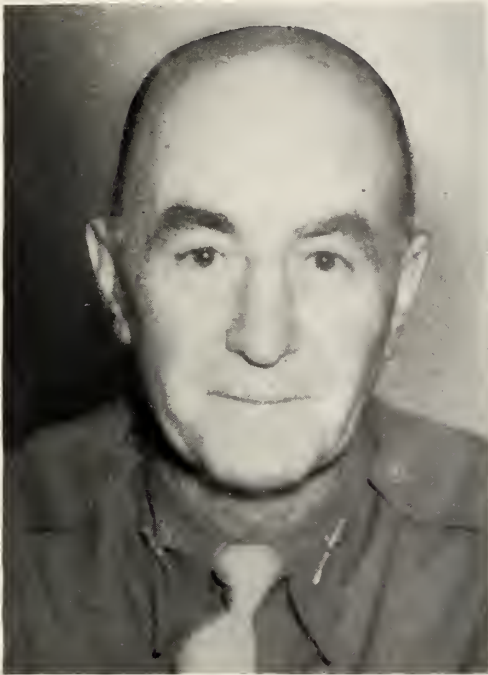
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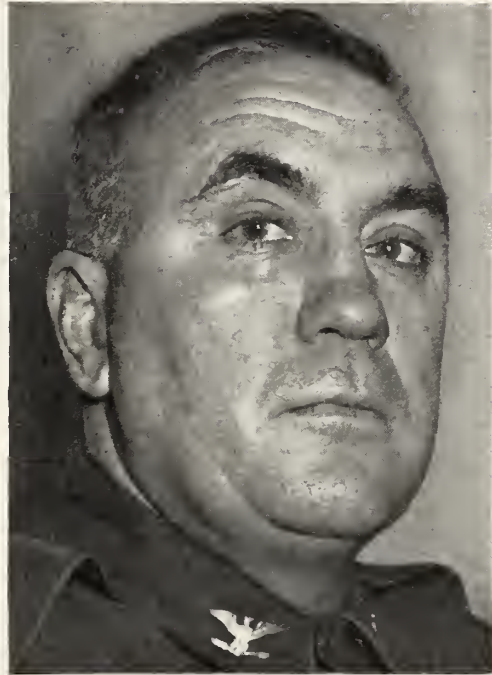
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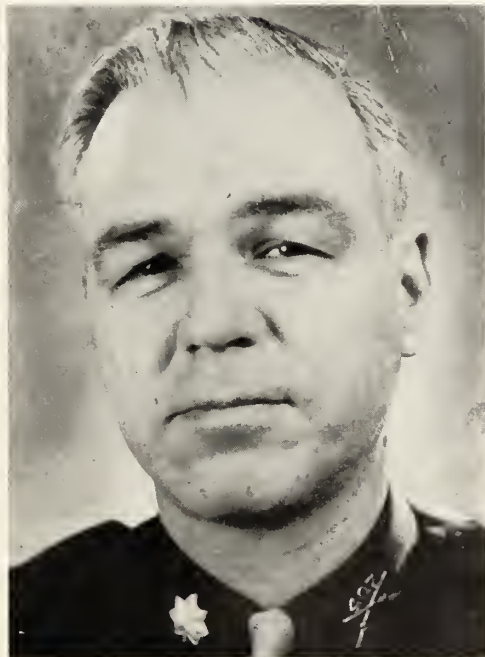
407TH INFANTRY REGIMENT



Col. James C. Reed. Born at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, he graduated from Valparaiso University in 1917. Joining the Ozarks at Camp Maxey, he commanded the 405th Infantry Regiment until the end of 1944.



Col. Philip R. Dwyer took over from Colonel Reed when the latter returned home because of ill health. Colonel Dwyer, native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, graduated from the Military Academy in 1923.



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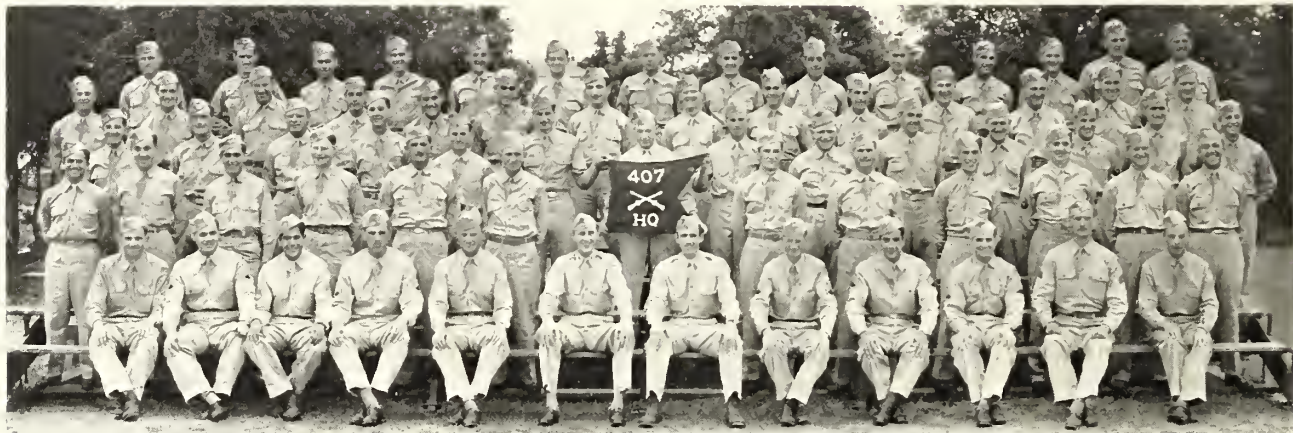
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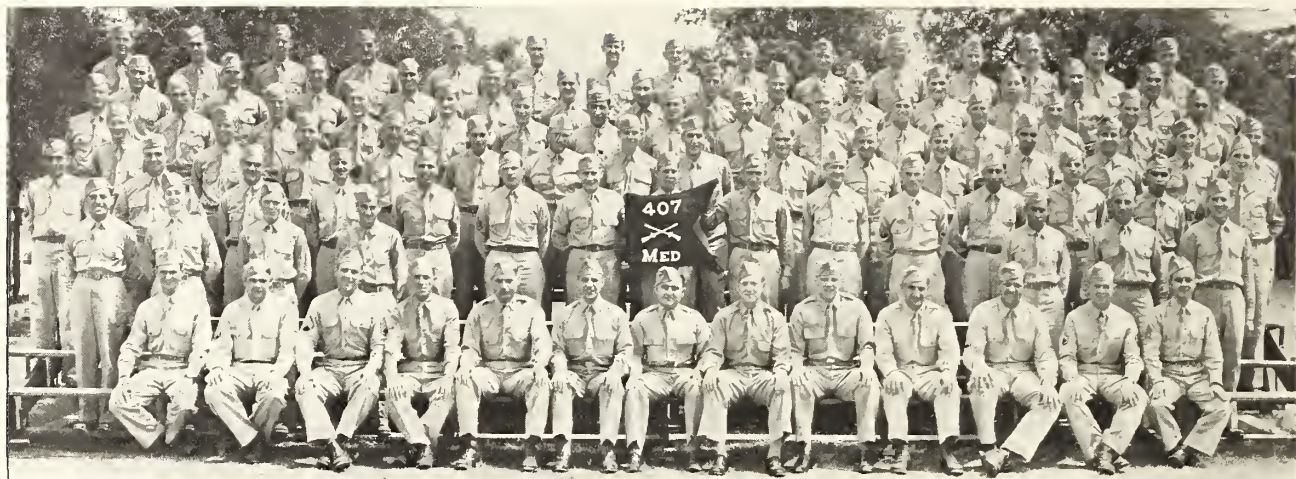
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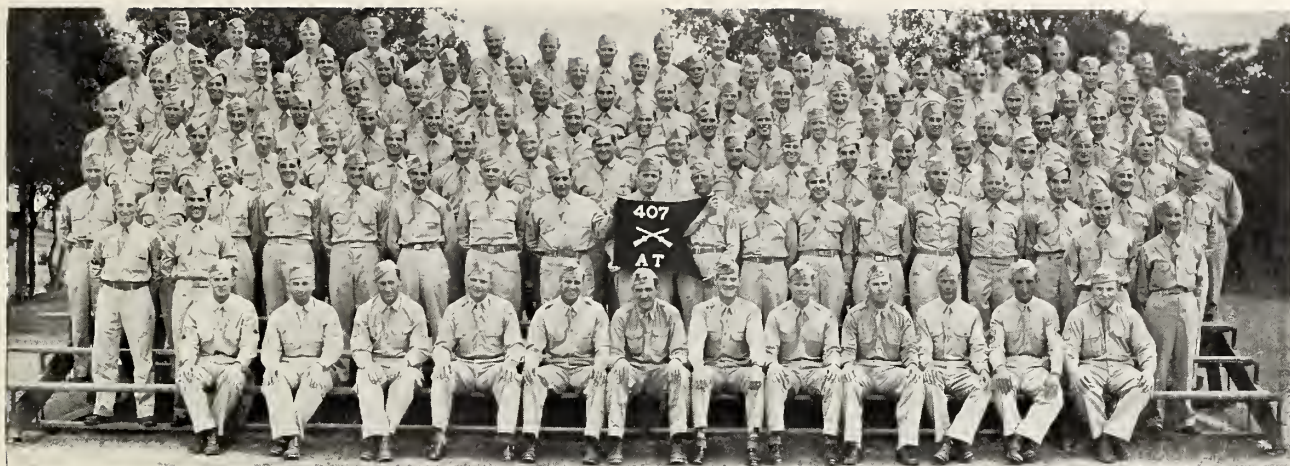
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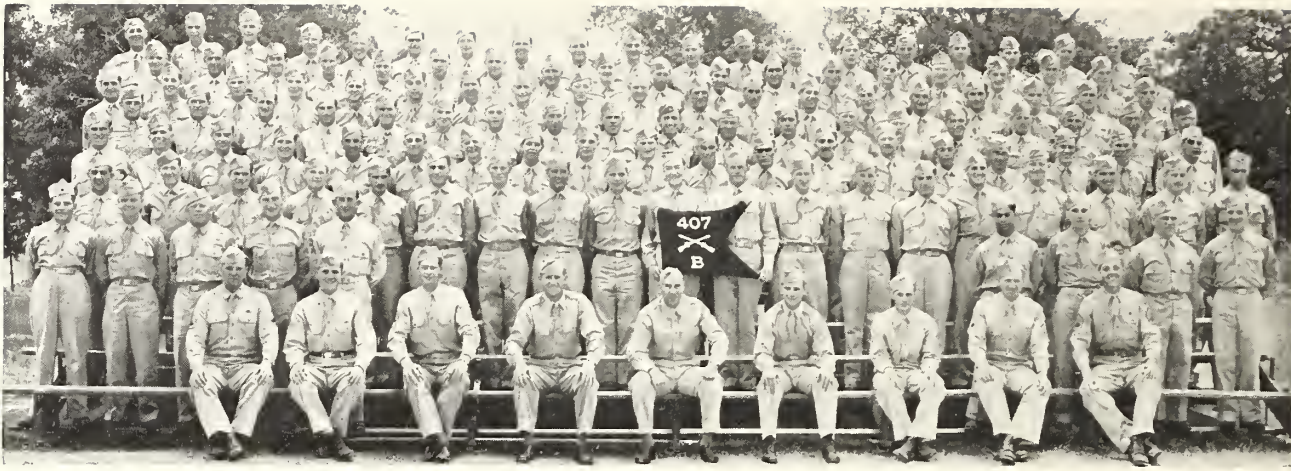
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28 Robert St., Warwick, R. I.
- Matthews, Eldred L., Sgt.
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9 Clement St., No. Tiverton, R. I.
- Menefee, James H., Pfc.
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- Merar, Jacob, Pfc.
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- Metevier, Charles D., Pvt.
52 Spring St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.
- Michon, Edward C., Pvt.
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- Miller, Leonard M., Pfc., PH
Springs, Easthampton, N. Y.
- Miller, Walter E., Pvt.
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- Miller, Reeder L., Pvt.
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- Millner, Achitob, Pvt.
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- Mitchell, Warren G., T/5
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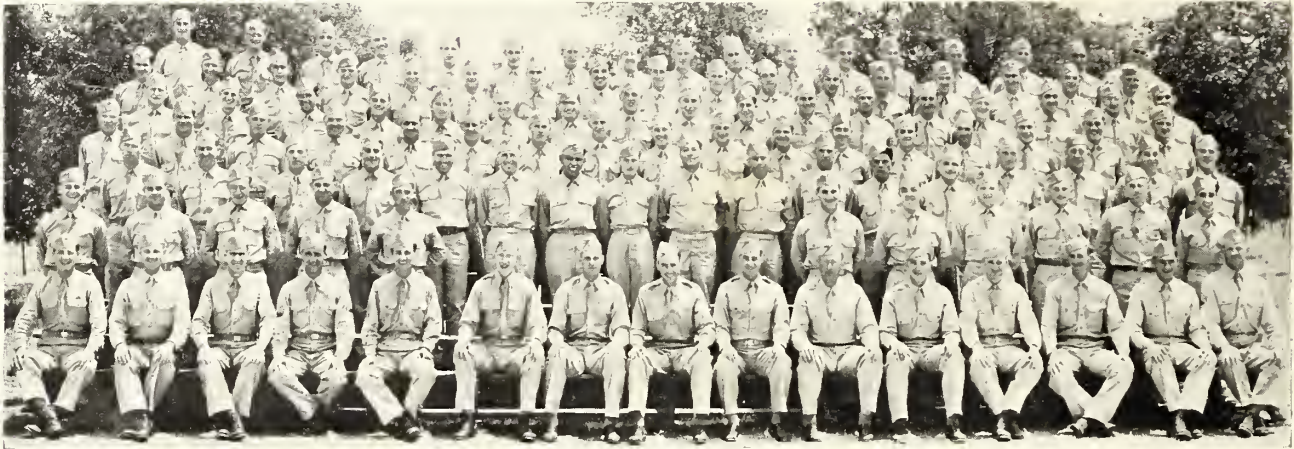
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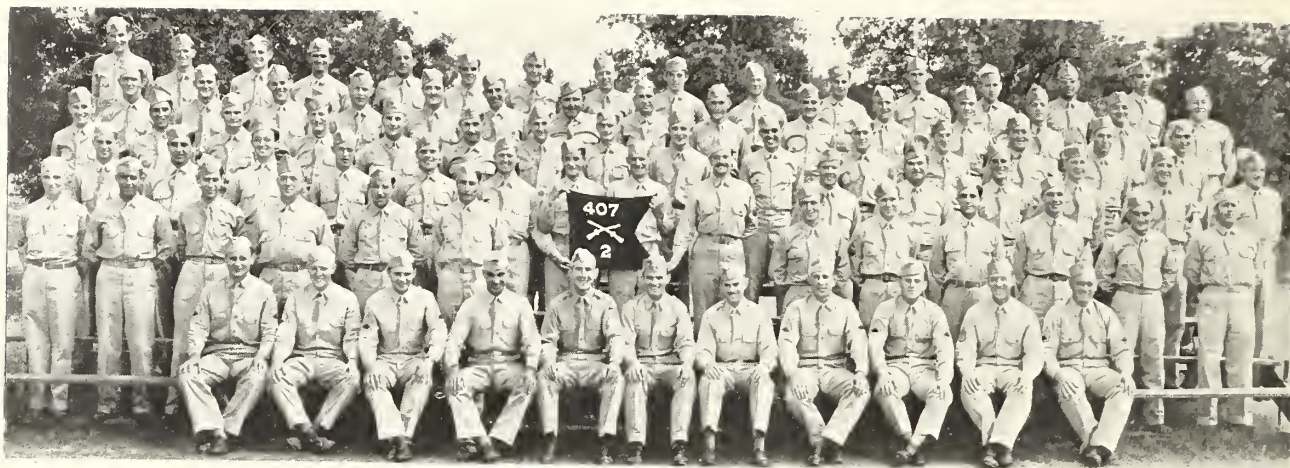
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- Davis, Billie, Pvt.
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- Dilyonas, Stanley J., Pvt.
313 Victor, Westville, Ill.
- Dion, Albert O., Pvt.
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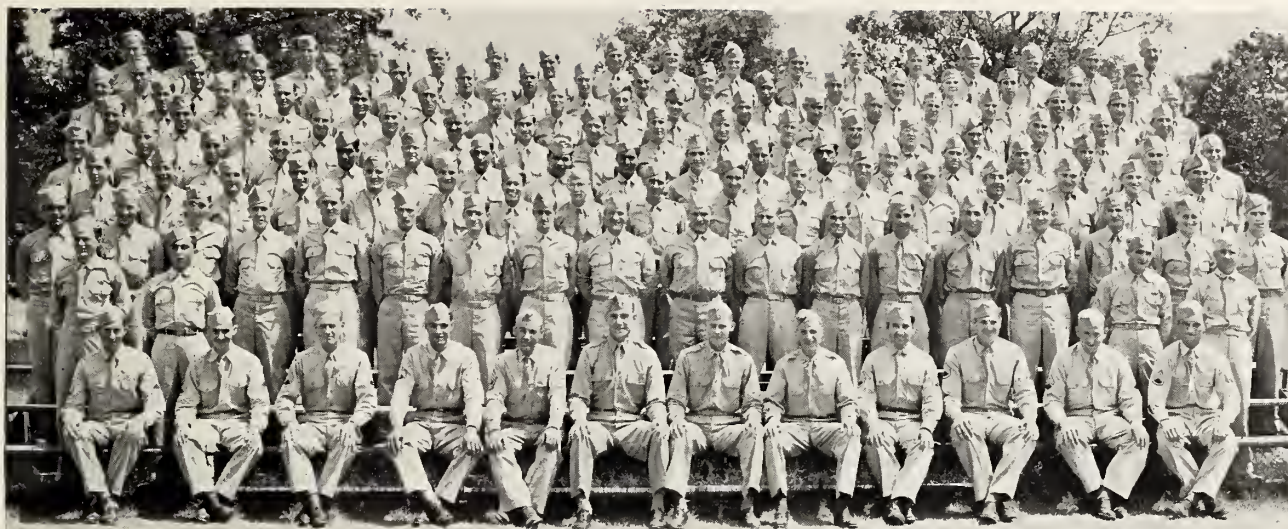
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- McGuire, Kenneth F., Pfc.
91 Jennings St., Chicopee, Mass.
- McGuire, Manfore H., Pfc.
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- Menti, Ronald R., Sgt.
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- Milgate, Robert W., Pfc.
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216 Carbon St., Leighton, Pa.
- Miller, Wilbur A., Pfc.
Gen. Del., Eads, Tenn.
- Millette, Paul F., Pfc.
19 Enterprise, Adams, Mass.
- Medisette, James E., Pfc.
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- Mollica, Tony P., T/Sgt.
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- Monda, Anthony, 1st Sgt.
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- Moore, James H., Cpl.
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Los Velas Ranch, Rio Grande City, Tex.
- Morris, Gerald A., Pvt.
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- Mosser, Stanley R., Pvt.
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- Moynihan, Paul S., Sgt.
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- Murphy, John T., S/Sgt.
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- Mutispaw, Robert L., Pvt.
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- Nalley, Shirley W., Pvt.
17 Stewart St., Carrollton, Ga.
- Neel, William N., Jr., T/5
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- Newbury, Robert M., Pvt.
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- Perkins, Will E., Pvt.
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- Perry, Russell N., Pvt.
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- Peterson, Howard L., Pvt.
Platte, S. D.
- Petraraca, John A., S/Sgt.
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- Picard, Arthur W., T/4
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- Strickland, Boyd, Pfc.
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- Suarez, Florentino, Pvt.
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- Suggs, Billy D., Pvt.
Route 2, Parrottsville, Tenn.
- Swarts, Byron R., Jr., Pfc.
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- Wendling, Alfonse L., Pvt.
c/o Wedding Bakery, Gulfport, Miss.
- Wheeler, Gordon T., Pfc.
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- Wiseman, Woodrow W., Pfc.
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- Alford, William M., Pvt.
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215 Walnut St., Beaver Dam, Wis.
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612 Bouny, Algiers, La.
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- Ferriola, Frederick C., Pfc.
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- Ferris, Paul F., Pfc.
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- Ficaro, Alphonso A., Pvt.
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Gen. Del., Dardanelle, Ark.
- Forcier, Paul J., Jr., Pfc., PH
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Gen. Del., Annapolis, Mo.
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1427 Harrisburg, N. E., Canton, Ohio
- Fox, Robert D., Pfc., PH
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- Freeman, Frederick A., Pfc.
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- Garman, Max W., Pvt.
Route 2, Forrester, Ill.
- Garris, Val, Pfc.
Route 1, Winchester, Ky.
- Garza, Pedro, Pvt.
Gen. Del., La Grulla, Tex.
- Gaskamp, Reuben W., Sgt.
Route 5, Brenham, Tex.
- Gebhardt, Marvin W., Pvt.
3762 French, St. Louis, Mo.
- George, Everett L., Pfc.
506 W. Pine, Springfield, Mo.
- Gerber, Ben J., Sgt.
Gen. Del., Monroe, Nebr.
- Glonek, Zygmund A., Pfc.
2629 Edwin, Hamtramck, Mich.
- Goins, George C., Pvt., PH
Route 4, Garnett, Kan.
- Goolsby, Grover A., Jr., Sgt.
Gen. Del., Colony, Va.
- †GRANIER, WILLIAM P., Pfc.
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- Grant, Philip E., Pfc., PH
Gen. Del., Redfield, N. Y.
- †GRAY, AMBROSE H., Pfc.
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Gen. Del., Leachville, Ark.
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- Greene, James D., Pfc.
5818 Seneca, Detroit, Mich.
- Greer, Bud D., Pvt.
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- †GRENZ, JOSEPH, Pfc.
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- Grimley, Edward L., Jr., Pvt.
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- Guthrie, Admiral D., Pvt.
Route 1, Townley, Ala.
- Gutierrez, Noe F., Sgt.
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- Haas, Celestine C., Sgt.
Rural Del., Antonino, Kan.
- Haffner, Clarence N., Pvt.
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- †HARRISON, HILTON J., T/Sgt.
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- Hart, Osmond H., Pvt.
Route 1, Burt, Mich.
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- Haun, Harold E., Pfc.
Gen. Del., Smith Center, Kan.
- Henderson, John E., Pvt.
Gen. Del., Walnut, N. C.
- Ilensley, Vernon, Pfc.
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- Herman, George A. V., Sgt.
710 N. 6th, Harrisburg, Pa.
- †HIDLAY, FRED F., JR., Pfc.
760 E. 25th St., Paterson, N. J.
- Hill, Wallace K., Pfc.
Route 1, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.
- Hillis, Joseph A., Pvt.
231 E. 96th St., New York, N. Y.
- Hilska, Armas A., Pvt.
115 E. 127th St., New York, N. Y.
- Hoffman, Irvin V., Pfc.
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- Hogberg, Oliver C., Pfc.
743 Curfew St., St. Paul, Minn.
- †HOLDER, VALTON, Pvt.
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- Horton, Burley L., Pfc.
Route 1, Roxboro, N. C.
- Hostetter, Garland L., Pvt.
14 E. 9th St., Hutchinson, Kan.
- Houchen, Vernon, Pfc.
Gen. Del., Holland, Minn.
- Hudson, Lloyd, Pfc.
Gen. Del., Smithville, Okla.
- Huffer, Austin L., Pfc.
Gen. Del., Burkittsville, Md.
- Hurley, H. L., Pfc.
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- Johnson, Everett, Sgt., BSM
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- Johnson, Norman, S/Sgt.
Route No., Laporte, Minn.
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- Jones, Samuel L., Sgt.
Gen. Del., Clermont, Fla.
- Jusiewicz, Joseph P., Pfc.
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Route 3, Columbia, Tenn.
- King, Theodore, Pvt.
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- Klein, Otto, Jr., T/Sgt.
Route 2, Harrisville, Mich.
- Kleinhans, Claude S., Pvt.
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- Lape, Ivan L., Pfc.
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115 S. Washington, Pierre, S. Dak.
- Marshall, Gray, Pfc.
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- Martin, Leon J., Pfc.
Route 3, Altus, Okla.
- Martin, Robert L., Pfc.
Route 4, Box 14, Lenoir, N. C.
- Martin, William F., Pfc.
Gen. Del., Bailey Switch, Ky.
- Martinez, Adam, Pfc., PH
Gen. Del., Rois, Tex.
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- Mende, Robert L., Pvt.
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- Meserole, Edwin F., Pfc.
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- Miller, George T., Pfc., PH
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- Miller, Walter T., Pvt.
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- Miskell, Carroll G., Pfc.
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- Miswald, Grant W., Jr., Pfc.
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- Neiderfer, Joseph, Cpl.
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- Smith, Clyde A., Pvt.
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- Templeton, John G., Pfc.
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- Thiel, Erwin P., Pvt.
Gen. Del., Morgan, Minn.
- Thomas, David B., Pvt.
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- Thomas, Willie J., Pvt.
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