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SECTION I - Original Unit.

- a. 319th Infantry Regiment.
- b. 15 July 1942.
- c. Camp Forrest, Tennessee.
- d. Selective Service.

SECTION II - Changes in Organization.

- a. None.

SECTION III - Strength, Commissioned and Enlisted.

Totals of 31 Mar 45 - 125 Officers and 2990 Enlisted Men.
Totals of 31 Apr 45 - 130 Officers and 2969 Enlisted Men.
Gain of 5 Off. Loss of 21 Enlisted Men.

SECTION IV - Stations: Permanent or Temporary.

- a. Schwarzenborn, Germany.
Departed on 1 April 1945 at 1300.
- b. Melgershausen, Germany.
Arrived on 1 April 1945 at 1430.
Departed on 2 April 1945 at 1300.
- c. Guxhagen, Germany.
Arrived on 2 April 1945 at 1345.
Departed on 3 April 1945 at 1600.
- d. Crumbach, Germany.
Arrived on 3 April 1945 at 1930.
Departed on 7 April 1945 at 1000.

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SECTION IV - Stations: Permanent or Temporary (Contd).

- e. Gotha, Germany.
Arrived on 7 April 1945 at 1630.
Departed on 10 April 1945 at 1730.
- f. Gamstadt, Germany.
Arrived on 10 April 1945 at 1800.
Departed on 11 April 1945 at 0900.
- g. Eichelborn, Germany.
Arrived on 11 April 1945 at 1830.
Departed on 12 April 1945 at 1430.
- h. Magdola, Germany.
Arrived on 12 April 1945 at 1700.
Departed on 13 April 1945 at 1400.
- i. Gera, Germany.
Arrived on 13 April 1945 at 1930.
Departed on 14 April 1945 at 1400.
- j. Glauchau, Germany.
Arrived on 14 April 1945 at 1600.
Departed on 16 April 1945 at 1300.
- k. Pleissa, Germany.
Arrived on 16 April 1945 at 1430.
Departed on 18 April 1945 at 1600.
- l. Naissa, Germany.
Arrived on 19 April 1945 at 0915.
Departed on 20 April 1945 at 1400.
- m. Ramberg, Germany.
Arrived on 20 April 1945 at 1515.
Departed on 23 April 1945 at 1430.
- n. Nurnburg, Germany.
Arrived on 23 April 1945 at 1700.
Departed on 28 April 1945 at 1400.
- o. Dunzling, Germany.
Arrived on 29 April 1945 at 0500.
Departed on 29 April 1945 at 1630.
- p. Altheim, Germany.
Arrived on 29 April 1945 at 1930.
Departed on 30 April 1945 at 1430.
- q. Greissenbach, Germany.
Arrived on 30 April 1945 at 1515.

SECTION V - Marches:

- a. Purpose: To initiate movement upon receipt of transportation to assembly area and to attack northeast.
- b. Length of march: approximately 13 miles.
- c. Departed from Schwarzenborn, Germany, at 1300 on 1 April 1945; arrived in Melgershausen, Germany, at 1430, on 1 April 1945.
- d. Roads were in very good condition; weather cool but sunny.
- e. Route of motor march: Schwarzenborn, Grebenhagen, Wallenstein, the Reichsautobahn, Hilgershausen, Melgershausen.

- a. Purpose: To attack to the northeast and seize the high ground east of Kassel, Germany.
- b. Length of march: approximately 8 miles.
- c. Departed from Melgershausen, Germany, at 1300 on 2 April 1945; arrived in Guxhagen, Germany, at 1345, on 2 April 1945.
- d. Roads were in fair shape; weather warm and clear.
- e. Route of motor march: Melgershausen, Dornhagen, Guxhagen.
- f.

- a. Purpose: To continue the attack to the northeast of Kassel.
- b. Length of march: approximately 12 miles.
- c. Departed from Guxhagen, Germany, at 1600 on 3 April 1945; arrived in Crumbach, Germany, at 1930 on 3 April 1945.
- d. Roads were in very good condition; weather rainy and cloudy.
- e. Route of motor march: Guxhagen, the Reichsautobahn, Crumbach.

- a. Purpose: To assemble in Gotha, Germany, and to maintain law and order within the city.
- b. Length of march: approximately 72 miles.
- c. Departed from Crumbach, Germany, at 1000 on 7 April 1945; arrived in Gotha, Germany, at 1630, on 7 April 1945.
- d. Roads were in fair condition, the country roads being torn up considerably; weather was warm and clear.
- e. Route of motor march: Crumbach, Vollmarshausen, Wellerode, Wattenbach, Eiterhagen, Quentel, Furstenhagen, Hess Lichtenau, Walburg, Waldkappel, Bischhausen, Hoheneiche, Dotterode, Rohrda, Netra, Iftra, Creuzburg, Krauthausen, Eisenach, Witha, Schonau, Sattelstadt, Mechterstadt, Frattstadt, Sundhausen, Gotha.

- a. Purpose: To assemble the Combat Team in the general area of Gamstadt, Germany.
- b. Length of march: approximately 8 miles.
- c. Departed from Gotha, Germany, at 1730 on 10 April 1945; arrived in Gamstadt, Germany, at 1800 on 10 April 1945.
- d. Roads were in very good shape; weather warm and clear.
- e. Route of motor march: Gotha, Seibleben, Tuttleben, Gamstadt.

SECTION V - ~~Marches~~:

- a. Purpose: To assemble foot troops and reinforcements for attack on Weimar, Germany.
- b. Length of march: 13 miles approximately.
- c. Departed from Gamstadt, Germany, at 0900 on 11 April 1945; arrived in Eichelborn, Germany, at 1830 on 11 April 1945.
- d. Roads were in fair shape; detours caused by bridges being blown and expansion too large for emergency bridging. Weather warm and clear.
- e. Route of motor march: Gamstadt, Kleinretzbach, Dugerslebene, Molsdorf (temporary CP set up here), Reichsautobahn, Eichelborn.

- a. Purpose: To follow the 4th Armored Division
- b. Length of motor march: approximately 10 miles.
- c. Departed from Eichelborn, Germany, at 1430 on 12 April 1945; arrived in Magdala, Germany, at 1700 on 12 April 1945.
- d. Roads were in excellent shape; weather warm and clear.
- e. Route of motor march: Eichelborn, Reichsautobahn, Magdala. Delay enroute encountered by enemy blown expansion of autobahn.

- a. Purpose: To guard bridges and assemble combat team vicinity of Gera.
- b. Length of motor march: approximately 35 miles.
- c. Departed from Magdala, Germany, at 1400 on 13 April 1945; arrived in vicinity of Gera, Germany, on 13 April 1945 at 1930.
- d. Roads were in excellent condition; weather warm and clear.
- e. Route of motor march: Magdala, Reichsautobahn, Gera. Delay in movement caused by heavy traffic of 4th Armored Div and elements of 80th Division.

- a. Purpose: To continue advance to the east and assemble the combat team in vicinity of Glauchau, Germany.
- b. Length of motor march: approximately 25 miles.
- c. Departed from vicinity Gera, Germany at 1400 on 14 April 1945; arrived vicinity Glauchau, Germany, at 1600 on 14 April 1945.
- d. Route of motor march: Gera, Reichsautobahn, Glauchau.

- a. Purpose: To move to assembly area and relieve 4th armored Division in zone.
- b. Length of motor march: approximately 18 miles.
- c. Departed from vicinity of Glauchau, Germany, at 1300 on 16 April 1945; and arrived vicinity of Pleissa, Germany, at 1430 on 16 April 1945.
- d. Roads were in excellent condition; weather, warm, sunny and clear.
- e. Route of motor march: Glauchau, Reichsautobahn, Pleissa.

SECTION V - Marches (cont'd).

- a. Purpose: To move combat team vicinity of Bamberg, Germany.
- b. Length of motor march: approximately 190 miles.
- c. Departed from Fleissa, Germany, at 1600 on 18 April 1945; arrived in vicinity of Naissa, Germany, at 0915 19 April 1945.
- d. Weather clear and bright during daylight movement - night driving very successful due to moonlight. Roads were in very good shape for the most part.
- e. Route of motor march: Fleissa, Reischsautobahn, Erfurt, Armstadt, Dordorf, Illmenau, Stuberbach, Neundorf, Schleusingen, Eisfeld, Neukirchen, Coburg, Lichtenfels, Ebenfeld, Hallstadt, Gundelsheim, Mennelsdorf, Podeldorf, Naissa.

- a. Purpose: To guard important installations and patrol the city of Bamberg maintaining law and order.
- b. Length of motor march: approximately 13 miles.
- c. Departed from vicinity of Naissa, Germany at 1400 on 20 April 1945; and arrived vicinity of Bamberg, Germany at 1515 on 20 April 1945.
- d. Weather warm and bright and sunny. Roads in very good shape.
- e. Route of motor march: Naissa, Podeldorf, Bamberg.

- a. Purpose: To relieve 7th Infan western sector of Nurnburg and guard the installations in zone.
- b. Length of motor march: approximately 43 miles.
- c. Departed from vicinity of Bamberg, Germany, at 1430 on 23 April 1945; and arrived vicinity of Nurnburg, Germany, at 1700 on 23 April 1945.
- d. Weather: clear and warm; roads were in excellent condition.
- e. Route of motor march: Bamberg, Strullendorf, Hirschaid, Altendorf, Neuses, Forchheim, Kersbach, Baiersdorf, Erlangen, Tennenlobe, Buch, Nurnburg.

- a. Purpose: Move to vicinity of Regensburg, Germany, and assemble combat team.
- b. Length of motor march: approximately 55 miles.
- c. Departed from Nurnburg, Germany at 1400 on 28 April 1945; and arrived in vicinity of Dunsling, Germany, at 0500 on 29 April 1945.
- d. Roads in fair shape, country roads dug up by heavy traffic and rains; weather cloudy, rainy and cool.
- e. Route of motor march: Nurnburg, Altenfurt, Feucht, Ochenbruck, Untermaunberg, Oberferreiden, Postbauer, Neumarkt, Singenthal, Patzhausen, Krappenhofen, Parsberg, Beratzhausen, Endorf, Laaben, Edlhausen, Undorf, Nittneodorf, Gross, Regensburg, Bergweinting, Ober Traubling, Kofering, Thalmassing, Dunsling. Due to heavy traffic and a change in route the combat team was delayed.

- a. Purpose: To better congregate the combat team in an assembly area.
- b. Length of motor march: approximately 43 miles.
- c. Departed from vicinity Dunsling, Germany, at 1630 on 29 April 1945; arrived in Altheim, Germany, at 1930 on 29 April 1945.
- d. Roads in fair condition; weather cloudy and cool.
- e. Route of motor march: Dunsling, Paring, Schierling, Mannsdorf, Buchhausen, OberNeufharn, Iffelkofen, Ergoldsbach, Unsbach, Essenbach, Altheim.

SECTION V - March

- a. Purpose: To move and assemble the regiment.
- b. Length of motor march: approximately 13 miles.
- c. Departed from Altheim, Germany, at 1430 on 30 April 1945; and arrived vicinity of Greissenbach, Germany, on 30 April 1945 at 1515.
- d. Roads in good condition; weather cloudy, drizzling rainfall, cool.
- e. Route of motor march: Altheim, Tessenbach, Unter Wattenbach, Greissenbach.

SECTION VI - Campaigns.

- a. Battle of Northern France.
- b. Battle of Germany.

SECTION VII - Battles.

1. 1 April 1945. Melgerhausen, Germany.
2. Narrative account of action:

- a. Enemy action:

Our troops moved from Schwarzenborn to Melgershausen without meeting any active enemy resistance. Many enemy soldiers continued to surrender; coming onto roads and into towns. The enemy held a line south of Kassel and generally along the Fulda River north and east with infantry dug in covering approaches to likely crossings.

The infantry was supported by assault guns, AAA batteries and some artillery. Our troops crossed the river at night with not too much resistance from small arms. However direct fire weapons continued to fire into our positions. Our troops were well across by the close of the period. 201 prisoners were processed; most of them service troops.

- b. Friendly action:

Regtl CP, 3rd Bn and Supporting Units in Melgershausen. 2nd Bn CP in Lobenhausen; 1st Bn CP in Guxhagen. Mission of 319th CT to initiate movement upon receipt of transportation to assembly area and to attack northeast with objective the high ground vicinity C290-380. The 3rd Bn and I&R Platoon continued reconnaissance vicinity of 3rd Bn area to clean out any German stragglers. I&R Platoon picked up 10 deserters. Received orders to move by motor to assembly area and to attack to the northeast. The CT moved out with 1st Bn initiating reconnaissance of route. The Regt closed in new assembly area with 1st and 2nd Bns at 1720 and prepared for crossing of the Fulda River and attack and seize Guxhagen. Bridge on Autobahn at Guxhagen found blown but with work by Engrs was made passable for foot troops and jeeps. 1st Bn crossed the Autobahn over the Fulda River, attacked, and seized Guxhagen by 1930. 2nd Bn forced crossing vicinity Korle and entered and occupied the town after some small arms resistance. Co C 305 Engr Bn constructed a ford making the river passible for TDs, Tks and supplies to the east side of the Fulda River. At 2215 3rd Bn ordered to move to Guxhagen. Bns reorganized and 1st Bn continued advance in direction of Dornhagen. Co B 81Cml Mortar Bn supported infantry by fire on directed targets. TD and Tank Cos supported infantry by fire. Co C 305 Engr Bn constructed ford and maintained crossing at blown bridge on Autobahn vicinity Guxhagen. Weapons used during the day's actions consisted of grenades, bazookas and 4.2 WP mortars.

1. 2 April 1945. Guxhagen, Germany.
2. Narrative account of action:

- a. Enemy action:

Our troops continued their attack to the north. The enemy infantry held strong points and road blocks in the vicinity of towns and on the roads but did not seem to have enough men to cover all of their front. In some places we went forward with no resistance; in other areas our troops met strong resistance. The enemy seemed to have little artillery or mortar but did use assault guns, tanks, and all types of antiaircraft guns as artillery. Only elements of the 61st

SECTION VII - Battles (contd).

Regiment represented the regular infantry divisions in our sector. In CT Böhne were stragglers from all units. Home Guards, Engineer Replacements, a Convalescent Company and representatives of eight different AAA Units were among the 262 prisoners taken. By the end of the period the enemy was still resisting stubbornly in the towns they held. Enemy tanks could be heard in the vicinity of towns to the north of our positions.

b. Friendly action:

Co B 81st Cml Bn attached. Regtl CP, 905 FA Bn, Co C 305 Med Bn, Co C 305 Engr Bn, Co C 702d Tk Bn, Co C 811 TD Bn in Guxhagen; 1st Bn CP in Dornhagen; 2nd and 3rd Bn CPs in Wallrode. Mission of the 319th CT to attack to the northeast and seize and occupy the high ground east of Kassel blocking retreating enemy elements from Kassel. 319th Inf continued to advance by crossing TDs and Tks at a ford located at H221889. 1st Bn sent two companies to seize Dornhagen and received small arms fire. The town was captured prior to 0800 and 1st Bn prepared to probe woods to the east of the town. 2nd Bn engaged in a fire fight on the outskirts of Albshausen. The town was taken and 2nd Bn moved on to advance on Wellerode. By 1230 the leading elements of Companies E and F had reached H263935 where they stopped momentarily to reorganize. 3rd Bn ordered to proceed to Wallrode and to continue on northeast through woods to Vollmarshausen. 1st Bn experienced trouble with an enemy road block consisting of Tanks and AT guns located vicinity H237962. Co C was able to maneuver around this road block and knock it out. Co B cleared Denahausen and Ditterhausen and Co A started to establish a road block north of road junction H243974. 2nd Bn entered Wellerode with only slight opposition and reported the town clear at 1600. 3rd Bn entered Vollmarshausen and met small arms fire from the northwest section of the town. The fighting in this town was slow and tedious work due to the size of the town. The fighting in this town necessitated the flushing out of the enemy. The Tanks and TDs continued to give fine support to the infantry. 905 FA Bn fired in support of the infantry and displaced forward to support the advance situation. Co C 305 Engr Bn continued to maintain bridge and ford thus enabling supply and evacuation to proceed in normal manner. 81st Cml Bn supported the infantry by firing HE and WP on call. Wire and radio communications to Bns and supporting units. Weapons used during the day's action consisted of grenades, bazookas and 4.2 mortar.

1. 3 April 1945. Crumbach, Germany.

2. Narrative account of action:

The enemy continued to defend in the northern edges of the Vollmarshausen outskirts and generally through Crumbach and Waldau. The enemy resistance in these areas stiffened considerably, the enemy using tanks to support his infantry. In Vollmarshausen the enemy counterattacked with five tanks from the northwest but were beaten off. Our troops advanced through Crumbach, Ochshausen and Waldau with little resistance later in the period but could hear enemy tank movement to their front. At the end of the period the enemy had fallen back to Niederkaufungen, Oberkaufungen, Heiligenrode, Saundenhausen, and the east bank of the Fulda River north of Waldau. Enemy tanks

b. Friendly action:

1. 4 April 1945. Crumbach, Germany.

2. Narrative account of action:

a. Enemy action:

The enemy fought stubbornly for every foot of ground. At least 15 enemy tanks were seen in the area to the east of Kassel. in our zone of action. ^{FUSE} Fuhrmen from Kassel with no infantry training whatsoever were issued ~~St~~ St ~~ation~~ rifles and ammunition and given a sector along the east bank of the Fulda River east of Kassel to defend. By the end of the period the enemy had fallen back from Saundershausen and our troops had cleared all of the area to the south bounded by the Autobahn and the Fulda ^{DA} River. The enemy held Niderkaufungen, Oberkaufungen, Heilingenrode, and the high ground north and east of these towns at the end of the period. 403 prisoners passed through our cage during the period.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd).b. Friendly action:

Co D 702 Tk Bn released from attachment. 2nd Bn CP in Saunderhausen; Co C 305 Med Bn CP in Crumbach; others no change. Mission of the 319th CT to continue advance to the northeast. Later received Division FO #36 directing our advance to the east. Co C ordered to by-pass resistance at airfield and join the Bn at Waldau and continue north with the Bn to clean out the area just south of the 2nd Bn to the river. Co B sent up along the east bank of the Fulda River to clean out that area. Div ordered the 319th Inf to contact elements of the 318th Inf who held the west side of the bridge at C241037. Co A and Co F advanced to contact elements of the 318th Inf and made contact. The 318th Inf left a force to secure the bridge. 2nd Bn ordered to seize Sanderhausen and completed this mission at 1230 meeting no opposition. 1st Bn continued to clean out it's sector. 3rd Bn continued to maintain a road block 150 yards southwest of the crossroads at C272010. The enemy shelled this cross road periodically. 2nd and 3rd Bns received a counterattack by infantry and tanks but this was dispersed by accurately placed artillery fire. Received orders to assemble Bns upon relief by elements of 317th and 318th Inf. The 317th Inf effected relief of the 2nd Bn in Sanderhausen at 1905 and the 2nd Bn assembled at C263031. 1st Bn relieved by elements of 318th Inf and 1st Bn closed in assembly area C260007 at 1815. The Regt received the mission to advance to the east from present positions. A Bn and SU CO meeting held and the plan of attack presented. 3rd Bn assembled vicinity CR 272010 preparatory to jumping off 050615B Apr 45. The 80th Recon Troop continued to reconnoiter the left flank of the Regt. Co D 702 Tk Bn cleaned out small pocket of enemy at the airfield. Co D 702 Tk Bn released from attachment at 1405 and reverted to their Bn. The Tks and TDs and artillery supported the advance of the infantry. Co C 305 Engr Bn checked roads in Regtl Zone.

1. 5 April 1945. Crumbach, Germany.
2. Narrative account of action:

a. Enemy action:

The enemy consisting of elements from NCO Schol Eisenach and bolstered by elements of 593rd G Regt defended Heiligenrode, Niederkaufungen, Oberkaufungen, and Windhausen. NCO School Eisenach had three tanks and an unidentified tank unit had four tanks in support of the enemy infantry. Our attack with artillery and air support pushed the enemy north and northeast towards Uschlag, Escherode and Nieste. After our troops had taken Windhausen and held a roadblock on the road junction just north of the village, the enemy counterattacked with two tiger tanks and approximately fifty infantry. This attack was beaten off by our infantry and artillery. One enemy tank was knocked out and twelve enemy infantry killed. Reconnaissance at the end of the period north of Oberkaufungen and Heiligenrode encountered no enemy however enemy activity was heard in the vicinity of Nieste. 212 prisoners were taken during the period.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd).b. Friendly action:

No change in attachments. Regtl CP and Supporting Units no change. 2nd Bn CP in Heiligenrode. 3rd Bn CP in Oberkaufungen. 1st Bn in Neiderkaufungen. Mission to continue advance to the east. This order rescinded by VCG and the Bns ordered to hold up advance and be prepared to move on orders. 3rd Bn jumped off at 0615 to advance on Neiderkaufungen and Oberkaufungen. Co K moved against Neiderkaufungen from the northwest meeting armored opposition. Cos I and L moved against Oberkaufungen from the southwest meeting small arms fire from the town. Artillery placed on armor in Co K's section and TDs brought in position to fire in support of the infantry. Co K entered their town at 1210 and proceeded to mop up. Cos I and L entered the town of Oberkaufungen at 1050 against small arms and automatic weapons. At 0820 the 2nd Bn had entered the town with Cos G and F from the west and Co E from the southeast. This maneuver bottled up the Germans in the town and 2nd Bn had captured Heiligenrode by 1230. 1st Bn was committed at 1205 to come on the north of 3rd Bn and advance to the east while 3rd Bn continued to mop up, clearing their towns by 1315. A large column of enemy personnel and vehicles moving toward Nieste and Excherode. was reported by Regt to higher Hqs and the Air Corps strafed it with good effect. The Regt had broken through the enemy and began to push to the east when ordered to hold up advance by Division and to be prepared to move by Motor to a new area. The Bns held positions for the night as follows: 3rd Bn in Oberkaufungen, 2nd Bn in Heiligenrode, 1st Bn (- Co B) in Neiderkaufungen and Co B at C307030. The 76th Div to relieve CT 319 prior to the CT 319 moving from this area. Enemy armor very active throughout the Regtl Sector. The Artillery supported the infantry in its advance by firing preparation and missions on call. The Tanks and TDs operated with the Infantry support by close-in fire.

1. 6 April 1945. Crumbach, Germany.

2. Narrative account of action:

a. Our troops were held up in the positions they held pending relief and possible movement to a new sector. In the first part of the period our patrols searched out to the front in the right and left of our sector but lost contact with the enemy. No contact was made with the enemy during the period. Only three rounds from approximately 75mm direct fire weapons fell in our area. 66 prisoners went through our cage. They consisted of stragglers, deserters and questionable civilians.

b. Friendly action:

Co B 81st Cml Bn detached and attached to 905 FA Bn. Mission to move forward assembly area. 2nd Bn moved from Heiligenrode and assembled in Ochshausen. 1st Bn having been completely relieved by elements of 76th Div assembled Co B in Neiderkaufungen with the rest of the Bn. Regtl FO #55 was issued to all Bns and supporting units covering motor movement to new assembly area vicinity Friedrichwerth.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd).

1. 7 April 1945. Gotha, Germany.

2. Narrative account of friendly action:

CT 319 CP, 3rd Bn CP and 805 FA Bn in Gotha. Other units on the road. Mission to assemble in Gotha and maintain law and order in the city. CT 319 moved by motor from vicinity Crumbach to forward assembly area vicinity Friedrichwerth. While enroute the CT was ordered to continue to the east and assemble the CT in Gotha. Due to the late arrival of the trucks to move the CT the 3rd Bn did not close in Gotha until 2130 and the 1st and 2nd Bns were still on the road. Wire communications to 3rd Bn and Division.

1. 8 April 1945. Gotha, Germany.

2. Narrative account of friendly action:

The CT closed in Gotha by 0400. The Bns outposted the city with 1st Bn generally in the north sector; 2nd Bn in the west sector; 3rd Bn in the south sector. CT 319 relieved guards of the 3rd Bn 355th Inf on installations in the city. Relieved guard on PW Camp but the 4th Armd Div relieved our guards and accepted responsibility for the enclosure. The CT relieved 4th Armd elements on west and south sectors of Gotha as of 1400. One Section of Co C 811 TD Bn attached to 80th Recon Troop. The CT devoted time to rehabilitating and reequipping personnel. Wire communications to Bns and supporting units.

1. 9 April 1945. Gotha, Germany.

2. Narrative account of friendly action:

No change in mission. Continued to maintain law and order in Gotha and to rehabilitate and reequip personnel.

1. 10 April 1945. Gamstadt, Germany.

2. Narrative account of friendly action:

Regtl CP and supporting units in Gamstadt. Fwd Regtl Cp, 1st and 2nd Bn CPs in Molstorf; 3rd Bn in Eischleben. Mission to move by foot and assemble CT in general area Gamstadt. CT 319 put on a 1-hour alert status during morning 10 April 1945 and received orders at 1155 to move to forward assembly area. All Bns ordered to move out. The 1st Bn moved out at 1240; 2nd Bn at 1335 and the 3rd Bn at 1335. 2nd Bn reported its area not clear of enemy necessitating deploying troops to enter Fienstadt. The Bns and CP closed in assembly area at 1815 with Regtl CP in Gamstadt; 1st Bn in Ermstadt; 2nd Bn in Fienstadt; and 3rd Bn in Kleinrettbach. CT 319 received the operations plan from Div giving CT 319 the mission of advancing on Weimar from the south. Bn CO meeting held at Regtl CP and plans for complying with mission discussed. 1st and 2nd Bns ordered to move immediately to Molstorf; 3rd Bn to move to Eischleben. I&R Platoon reconnoitered route from Gamstadt to the Autobahn and reported it useable by foot troops and vehicles. The Bns closed in new forward assembly areas at 110015B April 1945. Wire and radio communications to Bns.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd).

1. 11 April 1945. Eichelborn, Germany.
2. Narrative account of action:

- a. Enemy action:

There was no enemy action during the period 6-10 April 1945. The Regt was in reserve in Gotha during this period. On the 11th of April our troops moved up along the autobahn to positions south of Erfurt. Resistance from that point towards Weimar was spotty. Prisoners were taken in the woods east of Egstedt without a fight while in a woods along the autobahn the enemy set an ambush. Our troops attacked this point of resistance estimated at 75 to 80 enemy and killed or wounded half their number and took the remainder prisoner. By the end of the period our troops were south and south-west of Weimar and arrangements were being made to send an ultimatum to the city with the Burgermeister of Troistedt. Our troops took 173 prisoners during the period.

- b. Friendly action:

No change in attachments. Regtl CP and 905 FA Bn CP in Eichelborn; 1st Bn CP in Passendorf; 2nd Bn CP in Troisted; 3rd Bn CP in Utzberg. Mission of 319th CT to advance on Weimar. 1st and 3rd Bns jumped off at 0900 with 3rd Bn on the left. 3rd Bn experienced some difficulty in moving due to the heavy traffic of the 4th Armd Div. 2nd Bn entered Shellroada at 1200 having met very slight resistance just west of the town. 2nd Bn ordered to move to Bechstadt-Wagn and started movement at 1045. By 1130 the traffic situation had cleared sufficiently to permit 3rd Bn to move in the attack on Rhoda at 1235. 1st Bn passed through towns of Klettbach and Hayn. The Regtl CP moved to Bechstedt Wagn. 2nd Bn ordered to follow 1st Bn axis of advance. 1st Bn continued to advance and assembled in the town of Possendorf. 2nd Bn moved by shuttle to the town of Troisted. 3rd Bn continued to the town of Utzberg. The Regtl CP and 905 FA Bn CP moved to Eichelborn. Regtl CO held a meeting with Bn COs at Troisted and discussed plans of attack on Weimar. It was decided to send the Burgomeister into the town with an ultimatum of surrender by 120830 April 1945 or the town would be subjected to devastating artillery fire. During the days operations, the tanks and TDs and artillery provided close support for the infantry. Radio communications to Bns during advance.

1. 12 April 1945. Magdala, Germany.
2. Narrative account of action:

- a. Enemy action:

Our ultimatum was sent into Weimar at daylight and had been accepted by the Lord Mayor by 0930. There ~~came~~^{was} no hostile enemy troops in Weimar and our troops entered town at about 1030. The town was completely occupied by 1300. Two police officials of Weimar were sent to Jena to negotiate the surrender of the city. Jena would not accept the ultimatum. Our troops were ordered to take the town. The 1st Bn advancing on Jeana from the west ran into a defended enemy road block just west of Jena. The enemy used bazooka, small arms and automatic weapons. At the end of the period our troops were in position west of the town awaiting daylight to attack.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd).b. Friendly action:

No change in attachments. Regtl CP and supporting units in Magdala. 1st Bn CP in Gottern; 2nd Bn CP in Grossschwabhausen; 3rd Bn CP in Neidersynderstedt. Mission of 319th CT to follow the 4th Armored Div. Preparations made for an attack on the city of Weimar. An ultimatum of surrender sent to the city to be answered in the affirmative by 0830 or the city would be subjected to attack. 3rd Bn was assembled in Ulla. 1st and 2nd Bns prepared to jump off in attack of the city and the 905 FA Bn reinforce by supporting fires on the town and the supporting fires of 4th Arm'd Div Arty prepared to support the attack. The city accepted the ultimatum and the city capitulated. 2nd Bn moved into Weimar and established law and order. 2nd Bn 317th Inf relieved 2nd Bn 319th Inf in the city of Weimar. CT 319 moved by motor to an assembly area vicinity southwest of Jena. 1st Bn moved out in attack on Jena and met some resistance. 1st Bn ran into a strongly held road block and in the fire fight that followed Capt Scott, Co B CO was killed. 1st Bn set up a perimeter defense at this point and prepared to attack the city at daylight. Wire and radio communications to Bns and supporting units.

1. 13 April 1945. West of Gera, Germany.

2. Narratice account of action:

a. Enemy action:

At daylight our troops, 1st Bn from the west and the 2nd Bn from the south, advanced into the city of Jena. The 1st Bn met some resistance consisting of sniper fire and automatic weapons. The 2nd Bn entered the town unopposed. By 1300 the town was ours. Gera was the next objective. Friendly armor had passed on beyond the town but had not taken the town itself. Our troops closing in on the suburbs of Gera on the west side of the river received some fire from automatic weapons. The I&R halftrack and two tanks proceeded through the outskirts to the railroad underpass. There our advance was held up by enemy infantry who had taken up positions south of the railroad embankment and in the houses. We sent an officer Prisoner of war accompanied by one of our officers under a white flag to negotiate the surrender of the city. When they reached the outskirts they were stopped by two enemy officers who refused to let them pass. Enemy planes flew over our sector and were fired upon by our ground troops. The period ended with no reported enemy activity.

b. Friendly action:

Recon Co 811 TD Bn attached. Regtl CP, supporting units and 3rd Bn CP at K0264(west of Gera). 1st and 2nd Bns enroute. 319th CT given mission of guarding bridges and moving to assembly area just west of Gera. 1st Bn patrolled to the flanks of the road block located at J676668 and prepared to continue attack on Jena at daylight. 2nd Bn ordered to clear woods southwest of Jena and attacked Jena from the south. The attack jumped off at 0730 with 1st Bn advancing against Jena from the west and 2nd Bn from the southwest through the woods. 1st Bn

SECTION VII - Battles (contd).

met light resistance during their advance and by 1115 they entered the city. 1st Bn cleared Jena and reported bridges in the city out. 2nd Bn ordered to stop its advance and assemble troops vicinity J7360. 3rd Bn moved by motor to K0264, leaving guards at crossroads and at bridges. The trucks from 3rd Bn moved to 2nd Bn and were still enroute at 2400. 1st Bn was not relieved at Jena until 2200 by elements of 317th Inf and the 1st Bn then moved by motor to Toppein and were still enroute at 2400. Recon Co 811 TD Bn made a reconnaissance in Regtl Zone. Co C 305 Engr Bn reconnoitered for crossing vicinity Jena. Weapons used during the days action consisted of bazookas and grenades.

1. 14 April 1945. Glauchau, Germany.

2. Narrative account of action:

a. Enemy action:

The enemy still continued to resist stubbornly in defense of Gera despite our heavy shelling of the city proper. The wooded sector west of the city contained a road block at a road junction. There were nearly 100 enemy infantry with rifles and automatic weapons defending the wooded area in this sector north and south of the road running east into Gera. Few prisoners were taken by our troops. The majority of these enemy were either killed or wounded. The enemy used only rifles, automatic weapons and bazookas. There was no reported enemy artillery or mortar fire. Gera was completely cleared by 1530. Over 400 prisoners were taken. Our troops started to move on after the armor and by 1900 our leading elements had closed into Glauchau. There was enemy resistance consisting of isolated groups of enemy snipers all through the zone. Some cities and villages contained no enemy what so ever while others fought tenaciously. Only our reconnaissance elements actually came in contact with the enemy by clearing the towns on both sides of the autobahn along our route. Friendly armor was actually in contact with the enemy in the cities in which we had assembled our troops by the close of the period.

b. Friendly action:

Attached was the rocket platoon of the 702nd Tk Bn. Regtl CP, 2nd Bn and supporting units vicinity Glauchau. 1st Bn CP vicinity Crummitschau; 3rd Bn vicinity Gera. Mission of 319th CT to continue advance to the east and assemble vicinity Glauchau. When ultimatum to surrender was refused by Gera Garrison the 3rd Bn prepared to attack the city. A preparation of artillery and tank rockets was fired on the town and 3rd Bn attacked Gera from the east. 2nd Bn ordered to clean out the woods west of Gera and to seize that part of Gera west of the Weisse Elster stream. 2nd Bn met heavy resistance from dug in infantry in the woods. 2nd Bn directed artillery on these positions with good effect. 3rd Bn entered Gera against light resistance and by 1425 reported the city cleared. Elements of 1st Bn reinforced by tanks and TDs moved against an enemy threat reported by 315th FA Bn but found no enemy. 2nd Bn moved through enemy opposition and cleared its portion of Gera. Received orders to continue advance to the east and assemble vicinity Glauchau. 317th Inf to relieve 3rd Bn and to assume responsibility of Gera and vicinity. 319th CT moved 1st and 2nd Bn and supporting units to forward assembly area and 3rd Bn remained vicinity Gera. 1st and 2nd Bns made preparations to clear out Crummitschau and Glauchau.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd).

1. 15 April 1945. Glauchau, Germany.
2. Narrative account of action:

- a. Enemy action:

The enemy in Glauchau chose to fight for every inch of the city. They were armed with rifles, automatic weapons and bazookas. One particularly strong point surrendered 60 officers and 200 men after we issued them an ultimatum over a loudspeaker. The city was not officially reported cleared until the close of the period. Crimmitschau was not as stubbornly defended. It was also cleared by the end of the period. Meerane was occupied by our troops. 738 prisoners were gathered from these three cities; the majority of them coming from Glauchau. Many officers were reported taken.

- b. Friendly action:

No change in attachments. 3rd Bn CP located in Meerane. No change in mission. 1st Bn pounded Crimmitschau with artillery during the early hours of the morning starting fires in several places. At 0740 2nd Bn moved out to clear Glauchau. At 0810 3rd Bn closed in Meerane and proceeded to clear the town meeting no opposition. Both 1st and 2nd Bn experienced considerable small arms fire and bazooka fire in clearing their towns. Civilians engaged in extensive sniper fire against our troops. 2nd Bn ran into a strong defensive position in the center of Glauchau and knocked it out only after considerable difficulty. TDs and Tks were fired at buildings at point blank range to knock out enemy strongpoints. By 1220 1st Bn had moved through their town but occasional sniping was still evident. Received Div FO #37 giving 319th Inf the mission of relieving the 4th Arm'd Div when they established bridgehead west of Chemnitz. 1st Bn 317th began relief of 1st Bn 319th at 1915. 2nd Bn cleared Glauchau at 2400. The weapons used during the day's action consisted of rockets, 105mm WP, grenades and bazookas.

1. 16 April 1945. Pleissa, Germany.

2. Narrative account of action:

- a. Enemy action:

Our troops moved from Glauchau and vicinity and took over defensive positions held by the elements of the 4th Armored Division west of Chemnitz. One enemy plane flew over the area occupied by Co K of the 3rd Bn driving to within a hundred feet of the ground. Several prisoners were taken; mostly Volkstrum who walked in and gave themselves up. An ultimatum sent by Division was returned through our lines unopened with the following statement signed by a German Major in substance: "For the sake of principle the General refuses to accept letters of this kind". A foolish pride that is resulting in the loss of many lives and untold property destruction.

- b. Friendly action:

Regtl CP and 2nd Bn in Pleissa; 1st Bn in Wustenbrand; 3rd Bn in Kandler. Mission to assemble troops vicinity Limbach and relieve 4th Armored Div in zone. 319th Inf relieved by elements of 317th Inf and moved by motor to assembly area and effected relief in zone as of 1515. Wire and radio communications to all Bns and supporting units.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd)

1. 17 April 1945. Pleisa, Germany.
2. Narrative account of action:

a. Enemy action:

The only enemy activity observed during the period was a few scattered enemy in the suburbs of Chemnitz. A patrol from the J&R Platoon consisting of five men went through the enemy lines and the suburbs to the edge of the city itself and brought back two prisoners who were able to give us valuable information. A few planes flew over the zone but did not bomb or strafe.

b. Friendly action:

Mission to move to assembly area. 4th Armored Div began relief of 319th Inf and 319th Inf began preparation to move by motor to assembly area east of Bamberg. Relief was not completed 17 Apr 45 so the Regt made preparations to move 18 Apr 45.

1. 18 April 1945. Pleissa, Germany.
2. Narrative account of friendly action:

Co C 811 TD Bn and Co C 702 Tk Bn released from attachment. CPs enroute. Mission of CT 319 to move to assembly area east of Bamberg. CT 319 was relieved 180035B Apr 45 by the 4th Armd Div and 76th Inf Div. Preparations made for motor march to assembly area east of Bamberg. Leading elements of CT 319 cleared Pleissa at 181500B Apr 45. The motor march involved a move of approximately 190 miles and the combat team was still moving at 182400B Apr 45. No communications - radio silence.

1. 19 April 1945. Naissa, Germany.
2. Narrative account of friendly action:

Regt1 CP in Naissa, 1st Bn in Lohndorf, 2nd Bn in Melkendorf, 3rd Bn in Litzendorf, Co C 305 Engr Bn and Co C 305 Med Bn in Podeldorf, 905 FA Bn and 315 FA Bn in Schammelsdorf. Mission to move one Bn to Bamberg. CT 319 completed march to new assembly area east of Bamberg and closed in area at 191030 Apr 45. The order to send one Bn to Bamberg to occupy the town was received and 2nd Bn alerted to move and cleared Melkendorf at 191955B Apr 45 for Bamberg closing in the eastern section of the city at 2215. The Bn reinforced by 80th Recn Tp initiated reconnaissance and patrolled the city.

1. 20 April 1945. Bamberg, Germany.
2. Narrative account of friendly action:

CT 319 located in Bamberg. Mission to bivouac and occupy the city. The remainder of the CT moved into Bamberg and immediately made plans to guard important installations, patrol the city, and in general maintain law and order. Units rehabilitated and re-equipped personnel and devoted time to maintenance of equipment.

1. 23 April 1945. Nurnburg, Germany.
2. Narrative account of friendly action:

on 22 April 1945 319 CT (- 905 FA Bn) alerted for movement to Nurnburg upon completion of relief by 58th Armd FA Bn. Relief completed by 1250. On 23 April 1945 319 CT moved by motor to Nurnburg and relieved 7th Inf Regt 3d Div. in the western section of the city. Relief completed at 1725. Guarded installations and rehabilitated and re-equipped personnel.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd).

1. 25 April 1945. Nurnburg, Germany.

2. Narrative account of friendly action:

Mission of 319th Inf to be relieved of responsibility of guarding installations and patrolling. 58th Armd FA Bn relieved 319th Inf and completed at 1525. Received order to send a reconnaissance party to a forward assembly area northwest of Regensburg 26 April 1945.

1. 28-29 April 1945.

2. Narrative account of friendly action:

905 FA Bn and 315th FA Bn attached for movement. 319th CT moved out from Nurnburg at 1200 for assembly area south of Regensburg. Due to the heavy traffic and a change in route the CT was still on the road at 282400B April. CT 319 closed in assembly area at 0940 with the CT CP in Dunzling. Liaison was established with CCA of the 13th Armored Div. The mission of the 319 CT to continue advance to the southeast. The I&R of 319 CT reconnoitered routes to the south of assembly area. Co C 811 TD Bn, Co C 702 Tk Bn and Rcn Co 811 TD Bn attached to CT 319 upon the arrival of the CT in assembly area. 1st and 3rd Bn initiated movement to the south by shuttle and by foot. Bns met very light resistance in the advance and captured many prisoners and materials of war. 1st Bn closed in Ergoldsbach, 3rd Bn in Eissenbach, Co I in Altheim. 2nd Bn remained in Dunzling, Regtl CP moved to Altheim on 29 April 1945. Co C 305 Engr Bn maintained route of advances.

1. 30 April 1945. Greissenbach, Germany.

2. Narrative account of action:

a. Enemy action:

The enemy, particularly SS troops, withdrew across the Isar River and took up defensive positions defending likely crossing sights on the high ground south of the river. One enemy group of 10 SS soldiers attempting to infiltrate through our lines and to reach the south bank of the Isar was captured just west of Altheim. In the 1st Bn sector an enemy SP estimated 75mm fired into Weng and covered the road from Weng to Lichtensee. When the 2nd Bn sent patrols to the river they received machine gun and rifle fire from enemy positions south of the Isar River. The 3rd Bn received some 120mm mortar fire in their zone. 383 prisoners were processed during the day.

b. Friendly action:

Regtl CP in Griessenbach, 1st Bn in Lichtensee, 2nd Bn in Worth and 3rd Bn no change. Mission to move to the Isar River, relieve elements of the 13th Armd Div in sector, clear hostile forces north of the river in zone and determine hostile strength on south bank of river and cross if possible. 2nd Bn started to move south at 0720 and closed in Mettenbach at 1115. 1st and 2nd Bns moved out to effect a crossing of the Isar river. 1st Bn to cross vicinity Lichtensee and 2nd Bn to cross vicinity Worth. Both Bns met small arms fire as they moved down to bridges spanning the river. A SP gun covered 1st Bn area from high ground south of river. Co C 305 Engr Bn reconnoitered river for possible ferry but due to the swiftness of the current decided on assault boats. Two bridges had to be built to approach river. The Bns continued preparations for crossing with the 1st Bn to begin at 010430B May 45. 905 FA Bn fired observed and harrassing fire on enemy dug in on south side of river. Radio to assault units and wire to Bns and supporting units. Co C 305 Engr Bn built bridges in 1st and 2nd Bn sectors.

SECTION VIII - Commanding Officers In Important Engagements.

1. Battle of Germany during month of April 1945.
2. Regimental Headquarters Staff:
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| Col N. A. Costello | 017764 | Commanding Officer |
| Lt Col Hiram D. Ives | 0263687 | Executive Officer |
| Major Richard F. Hill | 0326133 | Regimental S-4 |
| Major Ralph J. Wevers | 0318292 | Regimental S-3 |
| Major Marion J. Kloth | 0287560 | Regimental S-2 |
| Major Rolf Kroll | 0474065 | Regimental Surgeon |
| Capt W. L. Owen Jr | 0328291 | Regimental S-1 |

1. First Battalion Staff and Company Commanders:
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| Lt Col Arthur H. Clark | 0347424 | Commanding Officer. |
| Major Donald W. Boppen | 01285491 | Executive Officer |
| Capt Cyrus C. Addams | 01296790 | Battalion S-3 |
| Capt Jesse R. Miles | 024979 | Battalion S-3 |
| Capt Alphonse W. Salomone | 01285644 | Hq Co Commander |
| 1st Lt Harry E. Farrald | 01322230 | Co A Commander |
| 2nd Lt Jerome A. Weitzer | 01057643 | Co B Commander |
| 1st Lt George E. Greathouse | 02041014 | Co C Commander |
| Capt Stafford A. Benedict | 01296800 | Co D Commander |

Battles in which the Battalion participated:

Guxhagen, Dornhagen, Denahusen, Ditterhausen, Crumbach, cleaned up the airfield vicinity Kassel, Waldau, Weiderkaufungen, occupation of Gotha, Klettbach, Hayn, Possendorf, Jena, Grimmitschau, Ergoldstadt and defense of numerous towns taken by armor units.

2. Second Battalion Staff and Company Commanders:
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| Lt Col Paul Bandy | 0358457 | Commanding Officer |
| Major Roy E. Thacker | 01285663 | Executive Officer |
| Capt John Leake Jr | 01301330 | Battalion S-3 |
| Capt George W. Harmon | 0382573 | Hq Co Commander |
| 1st Lt Joseph H. Johnson | 0532175 | Hq Co Commander |
| 1st Lt Alfred B. Coppers | 0554340 | Co E Commander |
| Capt William H. Chamberlin | 01284292 | Co F Commander |
| 1st Lt James G. Schwartz | 01325527 | Co G Commander |
| Capt Frank J. Hayes | 01285586 | Co G Commander |
| Capt Lewis T. Kalis | 01304739 | Co H Commander |

Battles in which 2nd Battalion participated:

Korle, Wellerode, Ochhausen, Sanderhausen, Heilingenrode, occupation of Gotha, Weimar, Jena, Gera, Glauchau, Grimmitschau, and defense of numerous towns taken by armor units.

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SECTION VIII - Commanding Officers in Various Engagements (contd).

3. Third Battalion Staff and Company Commanders:

Lt Col Elliott B. Cheston	0355466	Commanding Officer
Capt Robert J. Bee Jr	01296979	Executive Officer
Capt William M. Blackman	01297142	Battalion S-3
1st Lt James M. Pyne	01304565	Hq Co Commander
Capt Frank E. Reves	01318701	Co I Commander
Capt Edward B. Smith	0379633	Co K Commander
1st Lt James G. Young	0460029	Co L Commander
Capt Cecil O. Carroll	01320100	Co M Commander

Battles in which 3rd Battalion participated:

Attack and capture of Melgershausen, Vallmarshausen, Neiderkaufungen, Oberkaufungen, occupation of Gotha, Rhoda, Uitzberg, Gera, Meerane, Eissenbach, Altheim, and defense of numerous towns taken by armor units.

SECTION IX - Losses in action: officers and men.

1. 2 April 1945. Guxhagen and vicinity, Germany.
2. Killed in action:

Sgt Vicotr J. Hudy	33	304	757	Hq	Co
Pfc Stanley Wm Morris	33	376	548	Hq	Co
1st Lt Robert H. Hoose	01	301	627	Hq	Co
Pfc Thomas J. Busher	35	533	127	Co	A
Pfc Stanley J. Drapa	36	779	145	Co	B
Pvt Maclovio S. Moreno	38	677	012	Co	B
Pfc Henry J. Dailey	31	384	927	Co	C
Capt Edward B. Leroy	01	292	014	Co	I
SSgt William W. Bowers	35	621	900	Co	I
Pfc Lawrence C. Peck	36	188	153	Co	L
Pfc John R. Ramirez	39	721	471	Co	L
Pfc Chester Martin	35	074	480	Co	A
SSgt Arzie McIntyre	35	386	415	Co	A

Wounded in action:

Pvt Stefan J. Arnstein	39	595	171	Hq	Co
Tec 5 Robert P. Alvin	38	374	153	Hq	Co
Pvt John H. Sobeck	33	677	892	AT	Co
Pfc Floyd B. Sampson	37	747	689	Co	C
Pfc Luther V. Johnson	34	968	787	Co	C
Pfc Floyd G. Brown	33	881	595	Co	G
Pfc Richard W. Knepp	13	186	620	Co	G
Pvt James F. Poe	39	587	342	Co	A
Pvt Daniel J. Tucker	16	185	865	Co	A
Sgt Walter Bormann	35	051	480	Co	A
SSgt Cleon K. Elliott	36	987	277	Co	A
Tec 5 Louis F. Morace	35	743	977	Co	A
SSgt Leroy F. Porter	36	510	886	Co	A
Pfc Manuel M. Solorio	39	590	781	Co	A
Pfc Spencer V. Sorenson	37	587	342	Co	A
Pvt Ance L. Denny	34	837	628	Co	I
Pfc Manuel G. Garza	38	588	788	Co	B
Pvt Eric L. Rosenbaum	42	177	060	H3Bn	

1. 3 April 1945. Crumbach, Germany.
2. Wounded in action:

Pfc Edward R. Burgener	37	691	194	Co	F
SSgt Joseph H. Charles	38	677	735	Co	F
Pvt Harold M. Gilbert	20	248	999	Co	F
Pvt Norman Simons	42	041	244	Co	F
Pvt James L. Nelson	35	484	065	Co	I
Pfc Raymond E. Grudzien	36	895	671	Co	I
Pvt Lee J. Plattner	35	903	976	Co	I
Pvt Gerald A. George	33	427	879	Co	I
Pfc Edward G. Mohr	32	927	496	Co	K
Pfc John W. Pellegrino	36	800	654	Co	K
Pvt Edgar Salois	31	070	962	Co	K
Pfc Frederick Wisser	36	422	274	Co	K
C. Black	34	839	437	Co	L

SECTION IX - ~~Wounded in action: officers and men (contd)~~.

1. 3 April 1945. Crumbach, Germany.

2. Wounded in action (contd)

Pfc James H. Brewer	39	591	341	Co L
Pfc Salvatore D. Campanaro	33	750	594	Co L
Pvt Robert G. Carithers	34	937	326	Co L
Pfc Walter A. Cooper	42	138	193	Co L
1st Sgt John F. Flynn	33	304	762	Co L
Pfc Arthur K. Hedrick	36	785	914	Co L
Pfc Marvin G. Holmes	44	036	740	Co L
Pvt William H. Kirk	35	460	721	Co L
Pfc James E. Longanetta	35	386	319	Co L
Pfc Fred Mills	38	190	245	Co L
Pfc George W. Sciese	33	205	390	Co L
Pfc Clarence Van Conant	36	987	174	Co L
Pvt Claud O. Smith	35	881	271	Co L
Pfc Victor J. Bifani	32	055	145	Co L
Sgt Raymond E. King	38	676	125	Co L
TSgt James L. Riggs	37	471	050	Co L
Pfc Alexander Tunstall	36	899	676	Co L
SSgt Eldon R. Westbrook	33	348	288	Co L
1st Lt Thomas L. Merrick	01	312	582	Co F
Pfc Jay D. Carper	33	972	223	Co L
1st Lt Paul J. Durand	01	293	699	Co C

Killed in action:

Sgt Gail W. Bilyeu	37	621	676	Co L
TSgt Benjamin E. Edwards	37	515	622	Co L
Pfc William J. Leedom	32	483	146	Co F
SSgt Wilbert H. Rudnik	33	763	583	Co L

1. 4 April 1945. Crumbach, Germany.

2. Wounded in action:

Tec 5 John O. Long	34	671	881	Co A
Pfc Jose G. Alarcon	38	580	146	Co I
Pvt Donald J. McKrill	36	897	342	Co K

Killed in action:

Tec 5 Carl E. Morgan	35	342	474	Co E
Pfc William F. Ferry	42	096	782	Co A
Pfc Cecil E. Roberson	37	642	486	Co K

Missin in action:

SSgt William A. Denton	35	484	978	Co E
Tec 5 Allen G. Ebrey	36	751	590	Co E
Tec 5 Leonard A M Ellingson	37	450	082	Co E
Tec 5 Carl E. Morgan	35	243	471	Co E
Pfc Quentin E. Baumgartel	33	923	187	Co F
Pfc Arthur Contreras	38	243	370	Co F
Tec 5 Joe F. Glinsky	33	277	533	Co F
Pfc Stanley J. LeBlanc	38	193	150	Co F
Tec 5 George L. Martin	35	358	769	Co F
SSgt Charles F McFarland	35	367	402	Co F
Tec 5 William H. Westley	33	185	222	Co F

Died of wounds:

Pvt Lee J. Plattner	35	903	976	Co I
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SECTION IX - Losses in action: officers and men (contd).

1. 5 April 1945. Crumbach, Germany.

2. Wounded in action:

Pfc Norman Abels	42	106	516	Co L
Pvt Robert J. Conard	35	829	967	Co E
Pvt Albert L. Hannum	33	838	173	Co E
Pvt Elbert C. Lanum	33	886	661	Co F
Sgt Frank A. Piccolo	42	135	980	Co L
Pfc Joseph J. Henkel	33	368	181	AT Co
Pfc Albert L. Raponi	14	131	066	Med
Pfc Harold L. Roark	35	883	076	Co K
SSgt Robert I. Smith	19	005	798	Co K
Pfc John F. Birong	36	905	539	Co L
Pfc Marshall O. Hill	36	955	242	Co L
Pvt John E. Beaman	37	697	205	Co F
Tec 5 Joe F. Glinsky	33	207	533	Co F
Pvt R. J. Lumpkin	14	042	281	Co F
Cpl Donald A. Mason	36	800	841	Co F
Tec 5 Donald G. McCleish	26	550	489	Co F
Cpl Elvin L. McCray	39	416	185	Co F
TSgt Walter Preslak	33	282	732	Co F
Pvt Claud B. Hibbs	38	208	561	Co I
Pvt Carl J. Kroll	36	991	269	Co I
Pfc William E. Lee	37	350	773	Co I
Pfc William O. Paquette	39	199	304	Co I
Pfc Lester D. Shephard	34	869	422	Co I

Died of wounds:

Pvt R. J. Lumpkin	14	042	281	Co F
Cpl Elvin L. McCray	39	416	185	Co F

Killed in action:

Sgt Morton L. McCann	33	376	500	Co B
Pfc Wuentin E. Baumgartel	33	923	187	Co F
Pvt Arthur Contreares	38	243	370	Co F
Pvt George R. Lvesque	31	455	359	Co F
Pvt Murrel M. McKnney	35	437	028	Co F
Pfc Frank H. Gilhoooley	42	143	017	Co I
Pfc Cha les Collingwood	37	365	032	Co G
Pvt Delano W. Cooper	38	533	506	Co G
Sgt Clair J. Donnelly	32	034	234	Co G
Pfc Harold A. Gombert	33	950	810	Co G
SSgt Lewie R. Leary	33	213	215	Co G
Pfc Dennie W. Layton	34	896	147	Co F

SECTION IX - Losses in action: officers and men (contd).

1. 11 April 1945. Eichelborn, Germany.

2. Wounded in action:

1st Lt William P. Sweaney	01 311 447	HlBn
Pvt Robert L. Floyd	19 042 557	Co A
SSgt Glen A. Sadler	35 386 412	Co C

- Killed in action:

Pfc Buddy O. Atkinson	35 774 612	Co A
2d Lt David S. Stevens	01 328 534	Co A

1. 12 April 1945. Magdala, Germany.

2. Killed in action:

Pfc John F. Boetcher	35 337 444	Co B
Capt William H Scott Jr	025 752	Co B

- Wounded in action:

Pfc Cornelius J. Condon	12 189 325	HlBn
Pfc Charles R. Albanese	31 345 886	Co A

- Died of wounds:

Pvt Glenn C. Fields	34 913 950	Co A
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1. 13 April 1945. Gera, Germany.

2. Wounded in action:

Pfc John G. Adres	36 689 029	AT Co
Capt Cyrus C. Addams	01 296 790	HlBn
Pfc Walter M. Bill	42 106 859	Co B
Pfc Joseph E. Boland	42 175 753	Co B
Pfc Juan R. Lopez	38 143 824	Co B
Pfc Harry L. McLaughlin	36 722 667	Co B
Pfc Shirley W. Rothra	42 109 864	Co B
SSgt John Sloan	39 849 810	Co B
SSgt Nathan L. Tagmeyer	35 335 059	Co B
Pfc John M. Turcic	42 175 256	Co B

1. 14 April 1945. Glauchau, Germany.

2. Wounded in action:

Cpl Roy Schlesinger	17 044 882	Co H
Pfc Andrew Tuesday	35 606 488	Co H
Pfc Jose E. Candelaria	38 581 668	Co G
Pfc Duward A. Peterson	36 828 375	Co G
Sgt Byron E. Sparks	14 013 511	Co G

SECTION IX - Losses in action: officers and men (contd).

1. 14 April 1945. Glauchau, Germany.
2. Wounded in action (contd):

Pvt Adolph W. Paul	37	540	879	Co G
Pvt Ray F. Miller	35	084	114	Co G
Pvt Robert M. Thomas	33	928	438	Co G
Pfc William E. Ryan	38	847	047	Co G
Pvt Willis Geehring	33	947	021	Co G
SSgt Salvatore Sargente	42	117	967	Co G
2d Lt James W. Clark	01	326	740	Co I
SSgt Henry D. Turberville	34819509			Co G

Killed in action:

Pfc Ronald Pagliari	42	117	775	Co G
Pfc Edward Walker	32	175	798	Co G

Died of wounds:

SSgt Salvatore Sargent	42	117	967	Co G
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1. 15 April 1945. Glauchau, Germany.
2. Wounded in action:

Sgt John O. Bauer	37	641	523	Co B
SSgt Ralph R. Passard	36	122	255	Co B
Cpl John Boire	19	201	775	Med Det
Pfc Harry W. Heiberger	33	273	113	Med Det
Pvt Kenneth L. LeClear	36	957	271	Med Det
Pfc Mario D. Garza	38	673	641	Co F
Pvt Harold W. Siverd	33	948	780	Co F
Cpl Sydney Harzler	15	084	087	Co F
Pvt Clinton C. McCollum	31	335	894	Co F
SSgt Sylvester S. Snyder	33	847	380	Co F
Pfc Ralph M. Brown	39	203	689	Co F
Pfc Thomas J. Fitzsimmons	31389	797		Co G
Pfc Elvin D. French	33	837	426	Co G

Died of wounds:

Sgt Bryon E. Sparks	14	013	511	Co G
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Killed in action:

Tec 5 John A. Carbin	42	081	822	Med Det
Tec 4 Carmine G. Liotti	32	897	146	Med Det
Sgt Merrill O. Carner	36	772	508	Co F
Pvt Robert H. Quinn	39	088	597	Co F
2d Lt Wynne B. Handy	01	055	611	Co G

Missing in action:

Pfc George Pfeiffer	33	348	244	AT Co
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SECTION IX - Losses in action: officers and men (contd).

1. 15 April 1945. Glauchau, Germany.
2. Died of wounds:

Cpl John W. Boire	19201775	Med Det
Pfc Harry W. Heiberger	33273113	Med Det

1. 30 April 1945. Worth, Germany.
2. Killed in action:

Pfc William H. Schotters	16105390	Co E
Pfc William T. Galloway	38670628	Co E

Wounded in action:

Pfc Stanley P. Andricks	36346990	Co F
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