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SUBJECT: Letter of transmittal.

TO : Commanding General, 80th Infantry Division, APO #80, U. S. Army.
(Attention Division Historian)

In compliance with AR 345-105 and Memo #64, Hq 80th Inf Div, dated 24 Aug 44, the Unit History of the 319th Infantry Regiment for the month of September 1944 is hereby submitted.

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UNIT HISTORY

(For Month Of September)

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SECTION I.... Original Unit.

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

SECTION II... Changes in Organization.
None.

SECTION III.. Strength, Commissioned and Enlisted.

Totals as of 31 Aug 44 - 165 Officers and 3159 Enlisted Men
Totals as of 30 Sep 44 - 155 Officers and 3169 Enlisted Men
Loss of: 10 Off - Gain of 10 Enlisted Men

SECTION IV... Stations: Permanent or Temporary.

1. St Mihiel.
 - a. Arrived on 1 September at 2100.
 - b. Departed on 2 September at 1130.
2. Jouy sous les Cotes.
 - a. Arrived on 2 September at 1930.
 - b. Departed on 4 September at 1815.
3. Toul.
 - a. Arrived on 4 September at 1930.
 - b. Departed on 14 September at 1600.

SECTION IV - Stations: permanent and temporary.

4. Bois de Chaudeney (vicinity of Toul)
 - a. Arrived on 14 September at 1700
 - b. Departed on 15 September at 1515
5. Assembly area two miles south of Dieulouard.
 - a. Arrived on 15 September at 1630.
 - b. Departed on 18 September at 1445.
6. Atton.
 - a. Arrived on 18 September at 1545.

SECTION V - Marches.

1. Nettencourt to St Mihiel.

- a. Purpose: To attack and capture St Mihiel and the high ground surrounding it.
- b. Length: Approximately 53 miles.
- c. Left Nettencourt at 1000 1 Sep 44 and arrived at St Mihiel at 2100 1 Sep 44.
- d. Roads were in excellent condition; weather was fair and warm.
- e. Remarks: 2nd and 3rd Bn were shuttled to outskirts of St Mihiel, and then advanced five (5) miles past St Mihiel on foot. Route of motor march Maison du Val-Loupy le Chateau-Violette devan Louppe-Rembercourt aux Pots-Chaumont sur Aire-Pierrefitte-Fresne-St Mihiel. Regtl CP was set up in a building previously occupied by a German staff.

2. St Mihiel to Jouy sous les Cotes.

- a. Purpose: To continue advance and reorganize the combat team for an attack of Toul.
- b. Length: By foot troops approximately 12 miles.
By motor march approximately 30 miles.
- c. Left St Mihiel at 1130 2 Sep 44 and arrived at Jouy sous les Cotes at 1930 on 2 Sep 44.
- d. Route of motor march was mostly over cross country during a heavy rainfall which slowed up the movement.
- e. Remarks: Route of motor march: St Mihiel-Koeur la Guide-Koeur la Petite-Sampigny-Meorin-Pont sur Meuse-Fremerville sous la Cote-Geronville sous la Cote-Jouy sous les Cotes. Set up Regtl CP in an old chateau previously occupied by German troops.

3. Jouy sous les Cotes to Toul.

- a. Purpose: To attack and capture Toul and occupy the high ground surrounding it.
- b. Length: Approximately 12 miles.
- c. Left Jouy sous les Cotes at 1815 4 Sep 44 and arrived at Toul at 1930 4 Sep 44.
- d. Roads were in fair shape and weather very warm.
- e. Remarks: Route of motor march: Cormeville-Boucq-Lagney-Bouvron- to area 4 miles north of Toul. Foot troops moved cross country to assembly areas, in vicinity of Toul.

4. North of Toul to Foret Bois de Chaudeney southeast of Toul.

- a. Purpose: To reorganize combat teams for attack on Nancy.
- b. Length: Approximately 10 miles.
- c. Left vicinity north of Toul at 1600 14 Sep 44 and arrived at Foret Bois de Chaudeney southeast of Toul at 1715 14 Sep 44.
- d. Due to a heavy rainfall the night of 13 Sep 44 the roads were mostly slow and muddy. Weather was very warm and humid.
- e. Route of motor march: From 4 miles north of Toul moved southwest through Toul then southeast through Dommartin les Toul to Foret Bois de Chaudeney.

SECTION V - Marches (contd).

5. Southeast of Toul to two miles southwest of Dieulouard.
 - a. Purpose: To make contact with the enemy and give support to the 318 CT.
 - b. Length: Approximately 17 miles.
 - c. Left vicinity southeast of Toul at 1515 15 Sep 44 and arrived vicinity of two miles southwest of Dieulouard at 1630 15 Sep 44.
 - d. The roads were in fair shape and weather warm.
 - e. Route of motor march: Southeast of Toul, four (4) miles through Toul, then northeast 13 miles to area two (2) miles southwest of Dieulouard.
6. Two miles south of Dieulouard to Atton.
 - a. Purpose: To move forward and be in closer contact with CT units.
 - b. Length: Approximately 8 miles.
 - c. Left vicinity of Dieulouard at 1445 18 Sep 44 and arrived at Atton at 1545 18 Sep 44.
 - d. The roads were in fair shape but worse near river crossings. Weather was cloudy.
 - e. Route of motor march: North through Dieulouard-Bezaumont-Atton.

SECTION VI - Campaigns.

None.

CHAPTER VII - Battle.

1. 1 September 1944. St Mihiel.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

(1) The enemy consisted only of a few scattered machine gun squads and snipers. Their primary objective was one of a delaying force rather than a fighting.

(2) The enemy was in a position taking little advantage of the high ground on the St Mihiel. After the enemy had withdrawn across the St Mihiel, they had then it and continued their retreat Eastward. The enemy has blown in ammunition and supply train in the railroad yards adjacent to St Mihiel before retreating.

c. The enemy continued to retreat eastward hastily, setting up their machine gun positions rapidly, then as our troops continued to advance, the enemy continued their retreat. The enemy 88mm artillery gun was used rather extensively but to no great advantage, taking no time to zero in on any definite point. During a convoy movement of 905 Pz Batteries, either American planes or enemy rebuilt planes strafed the column.

d. Five (5) prisoners of war were taken.

e. Elements affecting action.

(1) The enemy at the time of our arrival at St Mihiel had no knowledge as to our exact strength or position. It was believed the enemy force estimated to be about a company in size, ready to secure such information.

(2) The attitude of the civilian population was very cooperative.

(3) The terrain surrounding St Mihiel was very hilly covered with

f. Action.

(1) 110th attached (- 1st Pz)

(2) 110th attached (- 1st Pz) in the vicinity of St Mihiel.

g. Division.

(1) 110th attached (- 1st Pz) in the vicinity of St Mihiel.

(2) The 110th attached (- 1st Pz) followed 3rd Pz into town. Company E occupied the high ground on the right side of town and occupied the high ground on the left side of town. During the right small units of the 110th attached (- 1st Pz) were engaged by engineers. Positions consolidated and the 110th attached (- 1st Pz) was in a position to attack the enemy.

(3) 110th attached (- 1st Pz) in the vicinity of St Mihiel.

(4) 110th attached (- 1st Pz) in the vicinity of St Mihiel.

(5) 110th attached (- 1st Pz) in the vicinity of St Mihiel.

(6) Use of bayonet, grenades, flame throwers, etc: None.

(7) 110th attached (- 1st Pz) in the vicinity of St Mihiel.

(8) 110th attached (- 1st Pz) in the vicinity of St Mihiel.

(9) 110th attached (- 1st Pz) in the vicinity of St Mihiel.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd)

1. 2 September 1944. Jouy sous les Cotes.
2. Narrative account of action to include:
 - a. The enemy.
 - (1) Estimate of enemy opposing force: no change.
 - (2) Nature and effectiveness of enemy defenses: no change.
 - (3) Disposition of enemy units: no change.
 - (4) Prisoners of war: none.
 - b. Elements affecting action.
 - (1) Effectiveness of enemy information: no change.
 - (2) Attitude of civilian population: no change.
 - (3) Nature of terrain: no change.
 - c. Action.
 - (1) CT 319 attached. CT CP located in chateau in town of Jouy sous les Cotes.
 - (2) Mission: Division Reserve. Marched by foot and motor to Jouy sous les Cotes and assembled for the night.
 - (3) Communications: Wire to Bns.
 - (4) Assistance from supporting artillery and engineers: no change.
 - (5) Use of bayonet, grenades, flame throwers, etc: none.
 - (6) Supply and evacuation: no change.
 - (7) Casualties: none.

Section VII - Battles (contd),

1. 4 September 1944. Foul.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

- (1) Estimate of enemy opposing force: no change.
- (2) Nature and effectiveness of enemy defenses: no change.
- (3) Disposition of enemy units: no change.
- (4) No prisoners of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action.

- (1) Effectiveness of enemy information: no change.
- (2) Attitude of civilian population was cooperative.
- (3) Weather was rolling with sun and hills spotted intermittently with densely wooded areas.

c. (1) 31st Division and 2nd Inf Div III Corps 3d Army.

(a) 31st Div of north of Foul. At 00 (-), on Co, Btry B 633 AAA Bn, Co 2 31st Bn, 1st Bn and 2nd Bn 31st Div's vicinity of CP 319 CP. Serv Co CP vicinity of Hagney. 3d Bn reinforced with one platoon Co 2 305 Engr Bn and one platoon 1st Co. 3d Bn 31st Div at east edge of Foul. 905 FA northwest of Foul.

(2) Missions:

(a) 3d Bn (reinforced), was to attack at 0700, seize the high ground northwest of Foul, the patrol northeast to the Moselle River. Balance of 31st was to continue outposting vicinity of Commercy.

(b) 3d Bn crossed the Moselle River to lead Co of 3d Bn in action. Co A and B crossed the river in order named. 3d Bn seized and occupied the high ground northwest of Foul at 1900. Held high ground with three (3) companies abreast, Co A tying in on the Moselle River on the north and Co B tying in on the south. Patrols were organized and sent northeast to the Moselle River. remainder of 31st moved to vicinity of Foul closing in at 2000 4 Sep 44.

(3) Artillery used during the attack. Fire laid after the objective had been taken.

(4) (a) Btry C 905 FA supported the 3d Bn attack. A 5 minute barrage preceded the attack. At 1000 fired on the withdrawal of enemy troops.

(b) The platoon Co 2 305 Engr ferried troops and vehicles across the Moselle River.

(c) Btry B 633 AAA Bn protected ferrying operations.

(5) Grenades and rocket launchers were used to knock out machine gun positions.

(6) Casualties: seven wounded in action.

SECTION VII - Battle (Cont'd).

1. 5 September 1944. Toul.

a. Narrative account of action to include:

b. The enemy.

(1) The enemy occupied heavily dug positions and prepared to defend the superiority of the high ground. They were equipped with machine guns and machine gun pistols and fought desperately for the terrain. The morale of the enemy seemed to be fair but it was quite evident that their orders were to hold the terrain at any cost.

(2) Due to the fact that the enemy occupied the high terrain, the weapons were obtained from his defenses. Gun positions supported each other and the utmost use was made of fortifications of previous wars.

(3) Enemy artillery seemed to be limited to mobile guns, the location of which was very hard to determine. Other artillery, believed to be 88mm mortars, were reported to be located at several positions but it was impossible to definitely identify any of these guns.

(4) 26 prisoners of war taken.

c. The enemy's effective action.

(1) The enemy could reorganize during the hours of darkness and it was quite evident that the enemy's command of that terrain had been made better. The attack was slowed down by the selection of excellent positions by the enemy.

(2) Civilian attitude was highly favorable to our troops.

(3) The terrain was generally rolling with the attack generally uphill.

d. Action.

(1) 2d Bn 325 CT continued advance.

(a) CP's no change.

(2) 1st Bn:

(a) 1st Bn continued to occupy the high ground vicinity of Gondreville and Valley de la Meuse.

(b) 1st Bn attacked at 0900 with 3 rifle companies abreast; L Co on the left, M Co in the middle. Heavy machine gun and cannon fire was encountered in L and M Co sectors. L Co's advance was slowed by woods and machine gun fire. Reached line approximately one kilometer west of objective. Consolidated position and held for night.

(c) Communications: Radio and Wire to OPs.

(d) 1st Bn moved east of Moselle River in direct support of 2d Bn. Remainder of 1st Bn in support of 2d Bn. Co C 305 Engr made plans to construct a bridge over the Moselle River at Toul.

(e) Hand grenades and rocket launchers were used against machine gun positions.

(f) Evacuated 26 prisoners of war.

(g) Casualties: 5 killed in action

1 died of wounds

12 wounded in action

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd)

2. 6 September 1944. 7 ul.

5. Narrative account of action to include.

7. THE COURT.

(1) The action of the close of this day occupied hasty but effective supplies or command of their in. Advantage was taken of old fortifications which suited their tactics excellently. The enemy had an unusually large amount of automatic weapons for the number of men involved. Their morale seemed to be excellent and in order to advance they had to be driven out at the point of the bayonet.

(2) It was reported that the enemy had anti-tank mines in their foxholes which they would throw out in front of the advancing tanks. Their command of the high ground was used effectively throughout the day.

(3) Disposition of the enemy units remained in charge. No counter-attacks were made nor actions involved. The enemy artillery was unusually accurate and consisted of several self-propelled guns and 88mm artillery guns fired at a great distance. It appeared in several cases that the accuracy was obtained only by observation somewhere on this side of the Moselle River. An effort was made to determine exactly where this enemy outpost was situated.

(4) One (1) prisoner of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action.

(1) The enemy has very little information as to our exact location. Their most effective means of reconnaissance was made from their outposts.

(2) It was believed that in this sector many of the inhabitants still maintained a certain allegiance to the enemy and it was also believed that in some cases valuable information had been brought to the enemy by collaborationists in that vicinity. On the whole the civilian attitude was excellent. Some information as to an exact location was gotten by means of enemy troops operating in that sector in civilian clothes.

(3) The terrain surrounding Teal was densely forested and mostly rolling but the attack still continued to be costly up hill.

6. $\frac{1}{2} \log 2$

(1) 1st Bn (Antitank Pl), 908 FI Bn, Co C 708 TD Bn, 1 Section of
Co 101 AF Bn, 1 Hq Coy 136 Arty Twpn, 1 Bn Co 2 315 Angr Bn, supporting fire
of 1st Cav 319th Inf and 1 platoon Co 12th Inf. 3rd Bn CP vicinity of DOIMARTIN
100 TMT. 905 FI CP north edge of Toon. Remains of CT 319 CPs no change.

(c) Section:

(c) $\alpha = 0.05$.

(4) Next Objective: Fort De Villey la Sec.

Five (5) 105mm mortar batteries fired by five (5) batteries of 105mm. Company I (105mm) and four 105mm attacked from southwest. Company I (105mm) and four 105mm followed in support. 905 FA Bn fired a rolling barrage in support of the 105mm. 155's plus 1 section TD Bn fired on the front. All other units in heavy artillery fire. Troops withdrew to 105mm position in front of the front. All other units to consolidate position. Objective not achieved.

(c) Approved for Release by NSA on 09-10-2013 pursuant to E.O. 13526

Plots On Co 819 Inf plus

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

...the bridge on the River at Toul.

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd)

Action on 6 September 1944 contd.

- (6) Supply: Drew 80000 rounds of belted ammunition for 3d Bn.
Drew 81 mm mortar ammunition for 3d Bn
Evacuated: Three American dead.
- (7) Casualties: Three enlisted men killed in action.
One enlisted man died of wounds.
Twelve enlisted men wounded in action.

1. 7 September 1944. Southeast of Toul.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

(1) The enemy opposing force was estimated to be approximately a regiment equipped with automatic weapons. The enemy used the 88mm artillery gun effectively throughout the day. An anti-aircraft gun was knocked out in the vicinity of Aingeray with prime remover and crew. Artillery and mortar fire fell intermittently along the front lines.

(2) The enemy front lines extended from Ft Villey le Sec to Gondreville and along the east bank of the Rhin River. The enemy is dug in along that line but is using Ft Ville le Sec as an anchor for the line.

(3) Intermittent artillery and mortar fire was placed on various fronts throughout the period. An anti-aircraft gun was knocked out in the vicinity of Aingeray with prime remover and crew.

(4) No prisoners of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action.

(1) Enemy continued to improve his position and mine the area in front of his position in the vicinity of Fort Villey le Sec. Reports of infiltration south of vicinity of Villey le Sec came from FFI.

(2) Civilian population cooperative.

(3) Terrain caused the attack to be continually uphill with densely wooded areas dispersed throughout the surrounding area.

c. Action.

(1) 1st Bn ordered to sweep woods of Bois de Liverdun and gain contact with 318 CT. At 0945 1st Bn sweeping woods from north to south and approximately near the south edge of woods, continuing to east edge of Moselle River. No enemy contact made. 2nd Bn outposted line from south edge of Bois de Liverdun to left flank of 3d Bn (Gondreville). No enemy action. 3d Bn held bridge head east of Moselle River vicinity of Toul.

(2) Special weapons used: none.

(3) No artillery action.

(4) Evacuated four American dead.

(5) Casualties: One enlisted man killed in action.

Nine enlisted men wounded in action.

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd)

1. 8 September 1944. Southeast of Toul.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

(1) Elements of the 552nd Inf Div were identified on our left flank. This Division was formed on or about the 2 Aug 44 made up of men who were formerly hospital cases and those who were on furlough in Germany at that time. The enemy was armed with the latest of weapons with a high percentage of them being automatic weapons. It was also reported that they were equipped with 120mm mortars. The Inf Regts comprising the 552nd Inf Div were the 1119th, 1120th and 1121st Inf Regts.

(2) Enemy units still maintained a line of resistance east of the Moselle River from Fort Villey le Sec to Liverdun.

(3) Early in the afternoon the enemy counterattacked north of a point west of Liverdun. An attack was made east through the draw with another group attacking south from Marbach. The enemy had 14 tanks in the attack identified as mediums but due to the type of terrain their use was limited.

(4) One prisoner of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action:

(1) It was believed that the enemy was aware of our situation through reconnaissance patrols and through several of our men which we believed had been captured.

(2) Civilian population as a whole remain unchanged.

(3) Type of terrain varied from extensive rolling terrain on our right flank to densely wooded terrain on our left.

c. Action.

(1) CP's - 1st Bn CP northeast section Bois de Liverdun. Remainder of CT no change.

(2) (a) Mission - no change.

(b) 1st Bn planned to attack town of Liverdun at 0630. Enemy attacked 1500 from vicinity of Liverdun using foot troops and armor. 1st Bn committed plus "F" Co and 1 section of 610 TD's. 1st Bn (reinforced) counter-attacked at 1830. The high ground northwest of town was captured and positions consolidated.

(3) Communication: Wire, radio and motor messenger at CT CP.

(4) Ten (10) minutes of artillery concentration from two (2) Btrys 155s plus fire of Cannon Co on town before assault.

(5) Hand Grenades and rockets used in street fighting.

(6) Picked up engineer supplies. Received 110 replacements this date. Evacuated 36 Prisoners of War. Evacuated two American dead.

(7) Casualties: Three enlisted men killed in action
Eight enlisted men wounded in action
One enlisted man died of wounds.

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd)

1. 9 September 1944. Southeast of Toul.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

- (1) Estimate of the enemy opposing force: no change.
- (2) Nature and effectiveness of enemy defenses: no change.
- (3) Disposition of enemy units: none.
- (4) Prisoners of war: thirteen (13).

b. Elements affecting action.

- (1) Effectiveness of enemy information: no change.
- (2) Attitude of civilian population: no change.
- (3) Nature of terrain: no change.

c. Action.

- (1) a. CPs no change.

b. A Co 319 (reinforced) and a squad of tanks plus Corps Artillery in conjunction with Co G 318 CT (reinforced) attacked town of Liverdun.

(2) A Co attacked, in conjunction with Co G 318 CT at 1830, the town of Liverdun. Entered town at 2100 and consolidated positions for the night with plans to mop up the town in the morning.

- (3) Communication: Wire and radio.

(4) Corps Artillery fired a ten minute concentration before the attack and then fired concentrations on call.

(5) Hand grenades and rocket launchers used in attack on pillboxes and houses.

- (6) Supply and evacuation: no change.

- (7) Casualties: Six enlisted men killed in action.
Fifteen enlisted men wounded in action.
Eight enlisted men missing in action.

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd)

1. 10 September 1944. Villey le Sec and Liverdun.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

(1) The enemy continued to hold and defend the ground opposite Liverdun from which there was scattered sniping reported. It was believed though that most of the enemy had been driven south across the Moselle River. North of Liverdun in the Foret de L'Avant Garde the enemy was reported to still defend the highground with eight machine guns operating with approximately 37 men.

(2) On the south flank, Ft Villey le Sec and the town of Gondreville were captured. The enemy retreated into the forests of La Haye and throughout their retreat they maintained a rear guard action whenever troops approached the woods.

(3) From 0800 to 1130 the Air Corps bombed the Foret de La Haye but the results were not readily accessible. The south bank of Liverdun where the enemy was reported to have built up strong positions was also bombed by the Air Corps. Light Artillery and mortars were used intermittently throughout the night.

(4) No prisoners of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action.

(1) The enemy maintained a stubborn rear guard action especially on the north bank of the Rhin River around Pompey and north along the riverroad where at least two pockets of resistance were found.

(2) Civilian attitude still remained cooperative.

(3) Terrain consisted mostly of densely wooded sectors with the high ground still in favor of the enemy.

c. Action.

(1) CPs no change.

(2) Mission: To secure river front from Villey le Sec to Liverdun inclusive. 1st Bn continued to clean out snipers in Liverdun. Co C met resistance in their sector. 1 plat of tanks and 1 rifle company sent to reinforce Co C. 1st Bn to be pulled into CT reserve and 2nd Bn to take over river front from highway bridge north of Gondreville to and including highway bridge north of Liverdun. At 2400 1st Bn had pulled from the line all companies except Co C which would remain until relieved. 3d Bn enlarged bridgehead to include the Fort Villey le Sec, the town of Villey le Sec and the town of Gondreville.

(3) Communication: Wire and radio to CPs and OPs.

(4) FA did no firing.

(5) Hand grenades and rockets used in mopping up the town.

(6) No change in supply. Evacuated 6 dead American.

(7) Casualties: Four enlisted men killed in action

17 enlisted men wounded in action

2 officers wounded in action

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd)

1. 12 September 1944. Vicinity of Liverdun.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

(1) Elements of the 1119th Inf Regt occupied the sector previously held by the 3rd Parachute training regiment. This new regiment was equipped with a high percentage of automatic weapons. The morale of this new Infantry Regiment seemed to be very high. It was noticed from PWs captured that most of the enemy seem to be fanatical in their beliefs in nazism.

(2) The enemy apparently had an opportunity to dig in along the western edge of Foret de Haye in such a manner that frontal attacks were almost impossible. One of our patrols consisting of a company and five medium tanks were repulsed with heavy losses on a frontal attack east of Gondreville.

(3) The enemy used artillery effectively and it was believed that the enemy had numerous self-propelled guns which could be brought up to any part of Foret de Haye very quickly. One enemy plane was reported during the night over Toul but was driven off by AA fire.

(4) Eight prisoners of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action.

(1) No change in effectiveness of enemy information.

(2) No change in civilian attitude.

(3) No change in nature of terrain.

c. Action.

(1) No change in location of CPs.

(2) Mission: No change. 3d Bn sent a strong reconnaissance force consisting of Co L plus 2 tanks, with 905 FA in direct support, into western edge of Foret de Haye. Encountered strong enemy resistance - withdrew back to own lines after engaging enemy. Co A 1st Bn moved into gap in line of 3d Bn when Co L pulled out. Co A reverted back to 1st Bn when relieved by Co L.

(3) Communications: Wire and radio.

(4) 905 FA in direct support of Co L (reinforced)

(5) Hand grenades used in attack.

(6) Drew 300 rounds of 105mm ammunition. Evacuated thirteen prisoners of war. Evacuated 5 American dead.

(7) Casualties: 1 Officer killed in action

13 Enlisted Men wounded in action.

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd)

1. 13 September 1944. East of Toul.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

(1) An attack was launched against an unknown enemy force in the Foret de Haye with the mission to capture the high ground on the east side between Foret de Haye and Nancy. The enemy had withdrawn during the night and the attack progressed according to plan.

(2) The enemy had laid considerable mines in the fields adjacent to the Nancy-Toul highway.

(3) The enemy was thoroughly beaten west of Pompey and withdrew to the south of the river during the night.

(4) Six prisoners of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action:

(1) Effectiveness of enemy information: None.

(2) Civilian attitude cooperative.

(3) Densely forested area, with rolling open terrain.

c. Action.

(1) 974th FA in support of 319 CT. 1st Bn CP located at old 3rd Bn CP. 3rd Bn CP located at old 1st Bn CP.

(2) Mission: To protect river front and continue bridgehead east of Toul. 1st Bn relieved 3rd Bn on line east of Toul. 3rd Bn reverted to CT reserve and went into assembly area vicinity of CT CP. Received orders from XII Corps to move CT minus one Bn (2nd Bn) east of Toul vicinity of bridgehead 14 Sep 44. 2nd Bn will continue to outpost the riverfront in their sector.

(3) Communication: Wire and radio.

(4) FA did no firing.

(5) Use of bayonet, grenades, flame throwers, etc: none.

(6) Evacuated Nine prisoners of war. Evacuated six American dead.

(7) Casualties: One enlisted man wounded in action.

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd)

1. 14 September 1944. Vicinity of Liverdun.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

(1) The remaining elements of the 1119th Inf Regt which remained in the vicinity of Foret de Haye, withdrew during the night toward the east. No other contact was made with the enemy forces during this period.

(2) Nature and effectiveness of enemy defenses: no change.

(3) Disposition of enemy units: no change.

(4) Prisoners of war: six (6).

b. Elements affecting action:

(1) Effectiveness of enemy information: no change.

(2) Attitude of civilian population: no change.

(3) Nature of terrain: no change.

c. Action:

(1) CPs no change.

(2) No change in mission. Co E 319 Inf sent 2 platoons to clear the woods north of Liverdun. Mission accomplished.

(3) Communication: Wire and radio.

(4) FA fired concentrations in support of Co E attack.

(5) Hand grenades and rockets used in support of attack.

(6) Evacuated six prisoners of war. Evacuated seven American dead.

(7) Casualties: Two officers killed in action.

Eighteen enlisted men wounded.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd).

1. 15 September 1944. Bois de Chaudeney.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

- (1) Estimate of enemy opposing force: None.
- (2) Nature of effectiveness of enemy defenses: None.
- (3) Disposition of enemy units: No change.
- (4) No prisoners of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action:

- (1) Effectiveness of enemy information: no change.
- (2) Attitude of civilian population: no change.
- (3) Nature of terrain: No change.

c. Action.

(1) 319 OT reinforced by Co C 305 Engr Bn, 1 plat Co B 633 AAA AW (Mbl) Bn, Co B 610 TD Bn (towed), 691 TD Bn (towed), 1 plat Co A 654 TD Bn, (SP), Co C 702 Tank Bn. OT OP vicinity of Bois de Chaudeney. 1st Bn OP no change; 2nd Bn OP no change; 3d Bn OP vicinity of OT OP.

(2) Mission: OT 319 part of task force commanded by Brig Gen Seabree to advance on high ground west of Nancy and proceed on town on order. Started attack 319 OT in conjunction with OT 134 (reinforced). Attack north on axis Gondreville and Nancy highway. Jumped off at 0600 with 1st Bn in lead. Proceeded without incident 1 mile. West of Cinq Trenches received orders 319 OT to revert to 80th Div control at 1345. Proceeded to assembly area in woods west of Belleville. 3rd Bn ordered to augment 1st Bn 317 Inf east of river in vicinity of Bezaumont. Co L 319 OT moved to assembly area vicinity Loisy. Remainder of OT present bivouac. AT Co provided anti-mechanized defense around perimeter of assembly area.

(3) Communications: Wire and radio.

(4) FA did no firing. Engrs cleared roads of road blocks and mines.

(5) Evacuated two prisoners of war. Evacuated three American dead.

(6) One enlisted man wounded in action.

SECTION VII - Battles (contd)

1. 16 September 1944. Bois de Chaudeney.
2. Narrative account of action to include.
 - a. The enemy.
 - (1) Estimate of enemy opposing force: no change.
 - (2) Nature and effective of enemy defenses: no change.
 - (3) Disposition of enemy units: no change.
 - (4) Nine prisoners of war taken.
 - b. Elements affecting action.
 - (1) Effectiveness of enemy information: no change.
 - (2) Civilian attitude still cooperative.
 - (3) Terrain hilly, open fields with dispersed wooded areas.
 - c. Action.
 - (1) CP no change. 2nd Bn vicinity of Loisy and 3rd Bn vicinity of Bezaumont.
 - (2) Mission: Assembly of 2nd Bn and Cn Co vicinity of CT CP. AT CP vicinity of CP CT. Ordered to send 2nd Bn east of Moselle River vicinity Loisy. 1st Bn attached to 318 CT. 2nd Bn moved east of river in the vicinity of Loisy, Co F relieved two companies of 317 CT at Genevieve and Landremont.
 - (3) Communication: Radio and motor messenger to 2nd Bn; wire to 3rd Bn; no communication with 1st Bn.
 - (4) FA and Engr no action.
 - (5) Use of bayonets, grenades, etc: none.
 - (6) Nine prisoners of war evacuated. Three American and six German dead evacuated.
 - (7) Casualties: Two officers wounded in action.
Two enlisted men killed in action.
Eighteen enlisted men wounded in action.

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd).

1. 17 September 1944. Bois de Chaudeney.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

- (1) Estimate of the enemy opposing force: no contact made.
- (2) Nature and effectiveness of enemy defenses: no contact made.
- (3) Disposition of enemy units: no contact made.
- (4) Twenty-five prisoners of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action.

- (1) Effectiveness of enemy information: No contact made.
- (2) Attitude of civilian population: no change.
- (3) Nature of terrain: no change.

c. Action.

(1) Forward CP moved to Loisy and later to Atton. Rear CP maintained contact with forward while remaining in vicinity of Bois de Chaudeney.

(2) Mission: To occupy Pont A Mousson, Atton, Lesmer, Morville, Port sur Seille. 1st Bn occupied and outposted Lesmer. 2d Bn occupied and outposted Pont a Mousson. 3d Bn sent a reinforced platoon to patrol Port sur Seille and Morville. TDs augmented road blocks. 633 AAA Co B provided protection for troops.

(3) Communications: Wire to Bns, radio and motor messenger.

(4) 905 FA fired on targets of opportunity. Engineers working to clear roads of mines.

(5) Use of bayonet, grenades, flame throwers, etc: none.

(6) Evacuated twenty-eight prisoners of war. Evacuated two American and six German dead.

(7) Casualties: One enlisted man died of wounds.
One enlisted man wounded in action.

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd)

1. 18 September 1944. Atton.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

(1) Elements of several units were contacted and identified including the 92nd GAF, 15 Co SS Pz Gr Regt, 29 Pz Gr Regt and 3rd Div. Morale of the enemy on our front seems to be poor. Many prisoners stated that if it weren't for their officers of whom they fear, they would surrender.

(2) Enemy seemed to be dug in in small numbers on commanding ground and utilized the terrain to the best advantage. Enemy front lines extended north from Bonicourt, Clemery, Eply and Lavigny.

(3) A counterattack was launched by the enemy against our right flank with about 100 men. The counterattack was repulsed. One 75 mm gun was knocked out but three 75 mm howitzers located in the vicinity of Eply continued to harass our troops with intermittent fire. One long range gun, estimated to be a 150 or 170 mm gun, fired on our sector in the vicinity of Lesmenils. Considerable artillery fell on Morville sur Seille during the day.

(4) Six prisoners of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action:

(1) The enemy maintained his position of defense except for vigorous patrol activity against our patrols and OPs. Enemy was capable of counter-attacking with an unknown strength made up from many units known to be to our front.

(2) Civilian attitude remained cooperative.

(3) A rolling terrain with a network of streams.

c. Action.

(1) Attachments no change. CPs no change.

(2) Mission: To seize and occupy line St Jure, Roncourt, Nomeny. 1st and 3rd Bn attacked at 1815 to seize objective. 1st on left. 1st Bn had 3 companies across Le Seille river vicinity of Cheminot. Reputed to be friendly troop attacking from town of Cheminot. 1st Bn withdrew taking up former positions. 3rd Bn received counterattacked just east of the woods in their sector. The counterattack was repulsed. At darkness withdrew to former positions for the night. Reconnaissance patrol sent to east by both units. 2nd Bn continued present positions.

(3) Wire to all Companies.

(4) 905 FA fired in support of attack. Engineers went to reconnoiter for possible river crossings and cleared the roads of mines and trees.

(5) Use of bayonets, grenades, flame throwers, etc: none.

(6) Six prisoners of war evacuated. Seventeen American dead evacuated.

(7) Casualties: Four enlisted men killed in action.

Three officers wounded in action.

Twenty-nine enlisted men wounded in action

SECTION VII - Battles (Contd)

1. 19 September 1944. Atton.

2. Narrative account of action to include:

a. The enemy.

(1) The enemy is estimated to be composed of scattered units of various organizations. They are still maintaining a delaying action unsuccessfully against our advance. The morale of prisoners taken from these various units have been fair to poor.

(2) The enemy has utilized terrain very much to his advantage. They have also used mines effectively throughout the entire area particularly along the Moselle River and on the highway of the forest. It was found that mines had been used in groups of three in some cases so that the result explosion would completely demolish a large truck. The enemy is disposed generally along the high ground from Clomery to Eply to Lovegnity. Approximately 75 enemy were killed and 6 taken prisoner during yesterday's operation by this organization.

(3) Six (6) prisoners of war taken.

b. Elements affecting action.

(1) Enemy information as to our position seems to be relatively weak. Enemy at the belief of our knowledge has no patrol activity except with combat patrols. Their use of the high ground affords them some opportunity to determine our present position.

(2) The attitude of the civilian seems to be generally good. It has been noted that in some cases some members of the population have been seemingly hostile.

(3) The nature of terrain is rolling with several high hills held by both forces. Between our positions and the enemy position there is a network of streams which also lends itself as a definite obstacle in our attack.

c. Action

(1) Attachments no change. CP 1st and 3rd Bn interchanged. CP positions of other attachments no change.

(2) Mission: To slip line Bns to south to cover gap between 319 and 318. 3rd Bn dropped right flank to tie in with Regt'l boundary on right. 1st Bn anchored left flank on road junction 1000 yds southeast of Lesmenille and running along east edge of woods joining with 3rd Bn on the right. 2nd Bn dropped Co E down to protect south flank of Regt. 2nd Bn (-) Co G in CT reserve. Co G continued present mission.

(3) Communications: Wire to all Bns.

(4) 905 FA fired on targets of opportunity and direct observed fire. Engrs continued clearing roads of mines.

(5) Use of bayonet, grenades, flame throwers, etc: none.

(6) Evacuated 8 American dead and 22 German dead. Evacuated one prisoner of war.

(7) Casualties: Two enlisted men died of wounds.

Four enlisted men wounded in action.

SECTION VIII - Commanding Officers In Important Engagements. (contd).

1. East of Gondreville, France, on 12 September 1944.

2. Capt Harry W. Mertins, CO of Company L, led his company reinforced with medium tanks on a reconnaissance mission east of Gondreville. Encountered a strong enemy force which pinned the company to the ground. Capt Mertins successfully contacted the tanks and directed fire on the enemy installations. During his mission he was killed in action. The information regarding enemy strongpoints which his company brought back greatly aided in the advance of the CT.

1. Ville St Etienne, France, on 14 September 1944.

2. Capt Garland D. Godby, CO of Company E, had the mission of clearing out the woods adjacent to Ville St Etienne. His company attacked at 0945 and met heavy enemy resistance consisting of bazooka, machine gun, mortar and rifle fire. Capt Godby led his company forward slowly using grenades, bazookas machine guns and rifle fire. At 1745 the mission was accomplished when his company made contact with CG G of 318 CT. Enemy casualties were heavy.

1. Lesmenills, France, on 16 September 1944.

2. Lt Col Hiram D. Ives, CO of 1st Bn, left Loisy, France, at 1430 with mission to secure the town of Lesmenills. Attack proceeded in a northeasterly direction supported by tanks. Heavy pockets of resistance were met consisting of machine guns, mortars and artillery in the Forêt de Facq and in the village of Lesmenills. Occupied the town at 2100 and set up defensive positions for the night.

1. Benicourt and Clemery, France, on 20 September 1944.

2. 1st Lt Norman A. Moe, CO of Company L, left Ste Genevieve at 0900 with the mission to attack and occupy the town of Benicourt and Clemery. Company was the unit of 3rd Bn in attack but due to heavy enemy resistance was forced to withdraw to original position. Company was in contact with the enemy from 1045 to 1500. Inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

1. Eply, France, on 20 September 1944.

2. Capt Byron Gold, CO of Company C, left Morvilley-sur-Seille, with the mission to attack the high ground surrounding the town of Eply. His company pushed off at 1000, entered the town of Eply at 1200. Encountered stiff resistance from machine guns, artillery and mortar fire throughout the day. His company occupied the town but withdrew at 1800 and set up defensive positions outside the town for the night.

SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. St Mihiel engagement on 1 September 1944.

b. Wounded in Action:

Pvt Camille P. Smith, Jr.	14	950	207	Cn Co
Sgt Virgil W. Oriens	55	504	732	Co M
Pfc Steve Jansky	58	562	310	Co C

a. Toul, France, on 4 and 5 September 1944.

b. Killed in Action:

Sgt Stephen Strongosky	33	254	009
Pfc Oran K. Carlson	36	251	404
Sgt Oran H. Isenhart	55	434	265
T/Sgt James P. Tharpe	20	403	537

Wounded in Action:

Pvt Bernard H. Quigley	12	188	741	Co L
Pfc Harold A. Carlson	36	721	163	Co I
Pfc Delph Young	34	598	200	Co I
Pvt John T. Walton	35	313	080	Co M
Capt Charles Teed	01	285	504	Co K
Pfc Joseph Vaseh	35	313	400	Co K
1st Lt Gottlieb Ruby	01	221	704	Co I
Pvt Charley Rhoden	35	435	573	Co K
Pvt Joseph F. Brown	39	123	422	Med Det
Pfc Thirco Salvatore	32	076	224	Co I
Pfc Votis Hylo	33	273	242	Co I
2nd Lt Harvey H. Sullivan	01	325	620	Co I
Pvt Peter Kochube	33	232	558	Co K
Pfc Walter F. Russell	35	312	017	Co K
Sgt Frank J. Dalke	35	247	473	Co K
Pvt Vicent McHulty	35	325	247	Co K
Pfc John E. Minnick	36	555	305	Co I
Pvt George E. Toms	37	350	745	Co K
2nd Lt Herschel T. Hardin	01	325	625	Co K
Pfc Harry Hyde	33	412	791	Co K
Pvt Thomas A. Castaneda	39	848	473	Co K
Pfc Joseph Wietrowski	35	313	701	Co L

a. Fort Valley la See, France, on 6 September 1944.

b. Killed in Action:

Pvt George W. Marteau	16	093	852
Sgt Jack V. Disconette	36	513	857
Pfc Chris Thomas	32	568	413

Med of Wounds:

Pvt Joseph F. Brown	39	123	422	Med Det
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Wounded in Action:

Pvt Michael Yelenak Jr	35	096	060	Co L
Pfc George Jensen	31	144	495	Co K
Pfc Eric Suddeth	34	373	515	

SECTION IX - Losses in action: officers and men.

a. Fort Villy 1e Sec, France, on 6 September 1944.

b. Wounded in action (contd)

Cpl Joseph I. Hunkiewicz	35 515 191	Co M
Pfc Wallace C. Hersley	34 262 750	Co K
Pfc James C. Wiley	6 274 865	Co M
Pfc Samuel L. Fennimore	39 513 333	Co K
Pfc Samuel L. Soyk	36 561 709	Co K
Pvt John Andrews	53 348 777	
SSgt Jenkins Ott	34 334 739	
SSgt Herschel G. Mason	25 259 325	
Pfc Donald L. Graham	32 324 467	Co K
Pvt Thomas E. Cranston	33 738 310	Co I
Pvt Jerome E. Marks	13 073 468	

a. Fort Villy 1e Sec, France on 7 September 1944.

b. Killed in Action:

Pvt Joseph H. Hall	33 632 554	Med Det
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Wounded in Action:

Pvt Wesley C. Higginbottom	33 589 124	Co L
SSgt Walter A. Piercevicz	33 347 775	Co L
Sgt Robert Krenciglova	35 512 750	Co L
Pfc Charles E. Gebo Jr	22 674 031	
Pfc Harry Judson	26 185 856	Co M
Pfc Clifford S. Turner	31 336 145	Co I
TSgt William E. Greene	20 402 751	Co G
Pfc Joseph M. Fedorelo	35 312 786	Cn Co
Pfc Jay W. Bishop	24 353 926	Co B
SSgt John C. Smith	35 386 523	Co B
Sgt Bentley Hayes	25 424 779	Hq Co 1st Bn

a. Livardun, France, on 8 September 1944.

b. Killed in Action:

1st Lt Garnett E. Mason	61 294 621	Co B
Sgt Victor J. Ranger	18 113 424	

Wounded in Action:

Cpl Wilson E. Greco	25 460 228	Co A
Pfc Alexander Broadsky	27 226 303	Co A
Sgt Louis F. Knoche	57 271 733	Co A
Pfc Robert E. Hester	24 013 744	Co A
Sgt Bentley Hayes	25 424 777	
Pfc Jay W. Bishop	24 353 926	Co B
Cpl Glenn E. Warner	25 460 519	Co M

Died of Wounds:

Pvt Michael Melapak	35 096 060	Co L
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SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.a. Attack on Liverdun, France on 2 September 1944.b. Killed in Action:

Pvt Raymond A. Martinez	39 691 524
Pvt Stacie L. Holcomb	35 652 672
Pfc George F. Gumpeth	35 215 755
Pfc Raymond H. Whitley	34 808 644
Pvt Milton C. Helms	38 681 006
Pvt Edward H. Meinhart Jr	39 213 928

Wounded in Action:

Pvt Morris Harmer	42 039 836	Co A
Pfc Thomas J. Prophy	42 039 869	Co A
Pfc Charles E. Hilton	35 359 343	Co A
Pfc Troy Tedford	38 209 202	Co A
Pfc Robert M. Heckman	33 375 223	Co A
Pvt James R. Husky	34 891 314	Co A
Pfc George H. Scarborough	35 653 551	
1st Lt Walter J. Scott	01 304 800	Co A
Tec 5 Frank J. Mahoney	33 520 774	Med Det
Pfc John P. Lerrick	33 304 590	
Pfc Henry A. Gindole	35 460 732	
Pvt Leonard H. Schmidt	35 793 278	Co D
Pvt Hans H. Franke	42 011 681	
Pvt Edward R. Miller	36 879 313	Co F
Pfc Stanley L. Macaronelli	35 358 780	Co F

Died of Wounds:

Sgt Bentley Hagen	35 474 777	Hq Co 1st Bn
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a. Ville de See and Liverdun, France, on 10 September 1944.b. Killed in Action:

Cpl John V. Wood	32 592 041
Pfc Sam B. Petole	34 547 597
Sgt John A. Reichtel	35 409 118
SSgt Frank E. Young	35 359 274

Wounded in Action:

Pvt James E. Casey	31 075 971	
TSgt Hubert Barrott	34 560 125	Co A
SSgt John M. Weatherly	34 227 744	Co A
Pvt Harold D. Dwy	39 212 895	Co A
Pfc McLendon B. Martin	34 225 319	Co A
Sgt John Sakich	35 385 851	Co A
Pfc Lamar C. Prosser	34 128 839	Co A
Pfc Donald B. Hull	35 812 577	Co A
1st Lt Joseph H. Given	0 451 709	Co K
2nd Lt Benton T. Pandy	01 594 318	Co A
2nd Lt Benjamin Tiscue	01 225 536	Co A
SSgt Robert T. Nelson	35 858 831	
Pfc James L. Caskey	13 129 222	Co G
Pfc Garland B. Couch	33 214 586	Co G

SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. Villey le Sec and Livorden, France, on 10 September 1944.

b. Wounded in action: (contd)

Pfc Paul E. Jones	33 253 736	Co G
SSgt James E. Murphy	33 282 364	Co G
Pfc James W. Burton	33 320 774	Co K
Cpl John V. Hood	32 592 041	
Pfc Leonard Schmidt	38 113 515	Co D
Pfc Philip Gates	36 716 212	Co D

Missing in action:

Pfc Edward A. Chrzanowski	31 285 784	Med Det
Pfc James D. Manderhall	35 330 305	Med Det
Pvt Charles L. Francis	33 225 807	Med Det
Pvt Edward Guzik	33 624 535	Med Det
Pfc Garland J. Toney	33 635 786	Med Det
Pvt Alfred E. Cawthron	35387 937	Med Det
Pvt Johnnie L. Grichen	34 624 420	Med Det
Pvt William V. Kovanko	35 312 794	Med Det
Pvt Orlo H. A. Birge	33 253 732	
Pfc Joseph R. Chapman	33 304 922	
Pfc Joseph P. Kojtek	33 354 582	
Pfc Michael J. Hostio	6 364 696	

a. Livorden, France, on 11 September 1944:

b. Killed in Action:

Pfc Joseph Blazek	36 185 379	Co F
Sgt Nicholas P. Petropoulos	31 262 495	

Wounded in action:

Sgt John H. Paschaugh	13 123 095	Co A
Sgt John E. Martin	35 343 183	Co C
TSgt Carl E. Haar	35 313 311	Co F
TSgt Jack Blakenship	35 210 508	Co F
Pfc Richard E. Pezella	33 304 820	Co F
Pfc Charles H. Boedigheimer	32 698 662	Co F
Pvt Almazan, Arthur A.	39 237 958	Co F
Pvt Glenn P. Bizby	37 542 427	Co F

a. Forest de Haye, France, on 12 September 1944.

b. Killed in action:

Capt Harry W. Mertins	0 572 626	Co L
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Wounded in Action:

Pfc Joseph E. Reichle	33 347 881	Co B
SSgt William H. Otto Jr	35 712 950	Co L
Pfc John F. Durkis	35 461 245	Co L
Pfc James W. Gilhuly	35 024 639	Co L
Pfc Allen F. Fish	36 606 280	Co L
Pfc Henry Pulwin	32 609 195	Co L
Pfc Harry E. Inlow	35 400 165	Co L
Pfc Donald C. Williams	19 211 087	Co L
Pvt Anthony Rossi	35 793 215	Co L
Pfc Norman R. Warner	35 359 939	Co L
Pvt Paul Umoez	39 704 843	Co L

SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. East of Toul, France, on 13 September 1944.

b. Wounded in action.

Pfc Jack L. Hendrick	20	362	103	Co A
SSgt Jackson B. Lauderdale	35	482	917	Co A
Pfc Lee M. Duvall	38	209	616	Co G

a. North of Liverdun, France, on 14 September 1944.

b. Killed in action:

2nd Lt James E. Russell	02	048	470	Med Det
Pvt George R. Townsend	34	355	670	Co M
1st Lt Murray G. Harris	0	449	608	Co E
Pfc H. G. Phillips	34	334	784	Co E
SSgt Joseph R. Dance	15	078	466	Co E
Sgt William G. Hoffman	53	304	707	Co E
SSgt Richard C. Martindell	13	097	587	Co E
Pfc Robert M. Overmeyer	36	411	386	Co E
Pfc Emert F. Hodge	35	434	447	Co E
Pfc Lloyd G. Price	35	484	979	Co E
Sgt Roy Lee Hicks	35	460	554	Co E
Pfc Joseph Hripak	33	368	165	Co E
Pfc Charles F. Cole	16	088	908	Co E
Pvt Gale C. Soppland	37	553	153	Co F
Pvt Henry Cohen	33	197	864	Co F

Wounded in Action:

Pfc Willard H. Leslie	36	252	757	
Pvt Samuel M. Henson	34	765	312	Co E
Pfc Davis J. Johnson	37	327	375	Co E
Sgt Robert L. Fussell	20	402	561	Co F
Pvt John D. McGuire	35	484	604	Co F
Pvt Gerald W. Kessell	37	552	815	Co F
Pvt William I. Petersen	30	100	112	Co E
Pfc Richard S. Davies	35	388	393	Co E
Pvt John R. Elder	35	437	619	Co E
Pfc Thomas M. Slavin	36	547	247	Co E
Pfc Courtney Banks	6	669	649	Co E
Pvt Howard J. Bare	39	704	215	Co E
SSgt Edward T. Taylor	33	320	434	Co E
Pvt Martin V. Gonzales	35	160	818	Co E
Sgt James A. Wilson	32	407	549	Co E
Pfc Peter A. Oppen	38	209	251	Co E
TSgt Ralph C. Starnes	33	235	115	Co E
Pvt Thomas J. Maloney	33	283	472	Co E
Pfc Ernest C. Baker Jr.	32	739	559	Co E
Pfc James E. Brandigton	12	011	473	Co E
Pfc Estel Ray	33	128	950	Co E
Pfc Henry J. Samourkashian	31	299	632	Co E
Pfc Donald E. Kemppainen	36	185	593	Co E

Died of Wounds:

Cpl Joseph I. Nuskievicz	35	313	191	Co M
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SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. Vicinity of Dieulouard, France, on 16 September 1944.

b. Killed in action:

SSgt Harold W. Oak	35 543 547	Co B
Pvt Micaheal P. Misenko	35 312 739	Co B

Wounded in action:

Pvt Edward A. McDonnell	32 798 406	Co B
Pfc Anthony J. Patrone	33 317 536	Co B
TSgt Aruthur C. Sieloff	36 511 537	Co B
Pfc Harold W. Saunders	36 443 010	Co B
SSgt Jacob A. Laucaitis	35 312 146	Co B
Pfc Michael Krisan	36 555 613	Co B
Pvt Frank H. Sherman Jr	39 198 808	Co B
Pfc Elbert W. Shockley	34 334 663	Co E
Pvt Warne A. Starcher	37 211 728	Co B
Pvt Manuel Delphino	32 645 043	Co B
Pvt Rayford E. Laws	34 891 334	Co B
Pvt James J. Predieri	35 632 494	Co B
Bgt George C. McKinney	33 278 368	Co B
Pvt Clifford W. Neeley	39 183 729	Co B
Pvt George W. Sias	35 434 700	Co A
Pfc John Ban, Jr.	33 204 748	Co A
Tec 5 Arthru J. Ray	35 358 791	Hq Co 1st Bn
1st Sgt Edward F. Kelly	33 247 530	Hq Co 1st Bn
Pfc John S. Agey	33 273 179	Hq Co 1st Bn
Pfc Edward E. Wodeshick	13 116 859	Co A
Tec 5 Floyd I. Iverson	37 474 653	Co A
Pvt James J. Brannan	33 576 038	Co A
Pfc Readie T. Pugh	38 141 454	Co A
Pvt Elmer J. Pierce	36 950 268	Co A
Pvt Roy C. Brown	38 209 195	Co C
Pfc Gilbert Zamorano	39 275 579	Co C
Pfc Albert L. Heil	35 485 099	Co C
SSgt Charles M. Hess	33 077 005	Co C
Pfc Walter E. Weeden Jr	34 800 018	Co C
Pfc Joseph G. Bosiljevac	33 282 299	Co C
SSgt John F. Morgan	33 305 058	Co C
Sgt James E. Svejda	36 359 218	Co C
Tec 5 Herbert P. Stewart	33 337 058	Med Det
2nd Lt William M. Waddell	01 325 537	Co B
Pfc John J. Yurina	33 355 154	Co D
Pfc Raymond Burns	36 249 982	Co D
Pfc Frank J. Erzar Jr	33 020 526	Co B
Missing in action:		
Pfc Lonnie W. Baldwin	14 035 734	Co L

SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 18 September 1944.

b. Killed in action:

Pfc Arthur Fertig	32 699 411	Co L
Pvt Thomas M. Ross	34 802 532	Co I
Sgt Dallas L. Sapp	35 434 611	Co K
1st Lt Don Wesson	01. 323 639	Hq Co 1st Bn

Wounded in action:

Pfc Charles J. Burba	16 170 485	Co L
Pfc Charles D. Teller	32 740 144	Co L
Pfc Laurier G. Mailhot	31 150 004	Co M
Pfc Harold M. Adkins	35 482 947	Co M
Pfc Mike Drobky	35 408 501	Co M
Sgt J. B. Horton	38 209 221	Co M
Tec 5 Gurney E Davis Jr	33 376 564	Ser Co
SSgt Leonard Brummel	36 186 543	Co K
Pfc Kenneth W. Gosdin	34 025 740	Co K
1st Lt Frederick S. Kremer	025 831	Co K
Pfc John P. Sullivan	31 146 196	Co K
Pvt John Andrews	33 348 777	Co K
Pvt Elbert J. Harris	34 834 443	Co I
Pvt William G. Shelp	36 890 601	Co I
Pfc John J. Russo	33 253 581	Co I
Pfc Frank Jurdana	33 273 162	Co I
Pfc Edward P. Bienia	33 279 087	Co I
Pfc John Posimo	33 320 355	Co I
Pfc James L. Caskey	13 129 222	Co G
Pfc Gerald O. Ziebell	33 442 681	Co D
Pfc William H. Wood	39 827 852	Co B
Pvt Kenneth E. Beckwith	36 415 347	Co I
Pvt Charles W. Young	13 125 696	Co C
Pfc Raymond C. Cournoyer	31 171 927	Co C
Pfc Harace Shillady	33 320 713	Co L
Pvt Alaxander Lukanovich	36 829 992	Co K
Pvt Milton H. Siefken	39 396 690	Co K
Pfc John Cakauros	32 998 824	Co K
Pvt Henry W. Huffman	16 333 597	Co K
Pvt Rufino C. Santiago	42 071 033	Co K
Pvt Charlie W. Lell	34 128 729	Co K
Pfc Charles J. Thompson	34 537 904	Co K

Missing in action:

Pvt James R. Blackston	34 129 184	Co C
Pfc Frank E. Knebel	6 282 354	Co B

SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 19 September 1944.

b. Died of wounds:

1st Sgt Edward F. Kelly	33 247 530	Hq Co 1st Bn
Tec 5 Gurney E. Davis Jr	33 376 564	Ser Co

Wounded in action:

Pfc Robert Clayton	33 378 383	Med Det
Pfc Russell H. Whitsell	35 434 737	Med Det
Pvt Charles W. Lell	34 128 729	Co K
Pfc John Cakouros	32 998 824	Co K

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 20 September 1944.

b. Died of Wounds:

Sgt Jesse L. Jarrett	35 435 574	Co K
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Wounded in action:

Pfc Leslie N. Hollins	13 118 323	Co L
Pfc Curtis W. Johnson	37 568 855	Co L
SSgt Robert E. Bone Jr	12 010 582	Co L
1st Lt James G. Young	0 460 029	Co L
Pfc Samuel L. Fennimore	39 313 323	Co K
SSgt Paul W. Smith	35 385 871	Co L
Pfc Walter L. Taylor	37 564 783	Co L
Pfc James W. Green	35 618 492	Co K
Pfc Charles B. Ardoin	38 483 777	Co L
Bgt William H. Little	35 502 694	Co K
Pvt George W. Sciesse	33 205 390	Co L
Cpl Jerome J. McDonnell	33 348 150	Co K
Pvt Leon A. Trejo	39 287 212	Co L
Pvt John W. Davis	35 296 590	Co L
Pvt Kenneth Book	38 509 098	Co K
Pvt Clarence O. Freeze	35 323 949	Co L
Pvt Gilbert N. Persofsky	37 277 716	Co K
Sgt George J. Pusch	33 304 965	Co K
Sgt Howard J. Laughlin	37 469 405	Co L
Pvt Vicent W. McNulty	33 323 247	Co K
Pfc Albert C. Williams	34 613 183	Co C
Pfc Charles J. Dipompeo	33 320 821	Co L
Pvt William H. Kilk	35 460 721	Co L
SSgt John B. Brothers	35 461 281	Co L
Pfc Clarence O. Purvis	37 447 218	Co L
Pvt Richard Lucero	38 165 672	Co K
Pfc Carcia Genevero	38 031 292	Co L
SSgt Harold Schreiner	37 331 339	Co L
Pfc Manley G. Hutchinson	6 154 133	Co L
Pvt John F. Purkis	35 461 245	Co L
Pvt John R. Beckman	36 671 372	Co K
Pfc Walter R. Knox	34 360 280	Co K
SSgt Elmer L. Cochran	35 311 535	Co K
Pfc Robert L. Manes	34 608 739	Co C
Pfc Lester W. Yearly	34 680 265	Co C

SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 20 September 1944.

b. Wounded in action (contd):

Pvt Richard V. Zieg	35 330 057	Co C
Pvt Roy D. Smith	36 613 133	Co C
Pfc William H. Blazier	34 738 778	Co K
Pfc Patrick F. Weicker	32 353 741	Co L
Pfc John L. Beran	35 313 314	Co K
Pvt Thomas L. Hanvey	32 592 618	Co L
SSgt Clarence V. G. Stepp	34 128 066	Co E
Pvt John C. Bethel	33 852 712	Co K
Pvt Homer C. Aikman	20 809 959	Co K
Pfc John J. Gallagher	13 081 407	Co I
Pfc Alexander Kacar	33 348 726	Co K
Pvt Moshos G. Glyptis	32 526 682	Co K
Pfc Thomas F. Peria	32 748 913	Co K
Pvt Walter H. Wilson	31 318 431	Co K
SSgt Joseph A. Hudock	33 279 149	Co L
Pvt Gilbert N. Anderson	37 277 716	Co K
Pfc Robert P. Martin	35 314 616	Co K
Pvt Valeriev Dufrevail	31 400 309	Co K
2d Lt George G. Munson	0 338 576	Co K
Pfc Manual Luabe	38 203 948	Co K
Pfc Rodger E. Martin	16 083 322	Co K
Pfc Robert J. Bell	35 313 166	Co K
TSgt Lewis W. George	33 273 365	Co M
SSgt Raymond L. Stone	35 313 203	Co K
Pfc Charles A. Rochell	36 186 591	Co K
Pfc George Joerin	16 108 659	Co L
Pfc James R. Puckett	36 692 081	Co L
Pfc Bruce C. Barton	39 916 874	Co K
Sgt Edward Kaegin Jr	35 485 105	Co L
Pfc Millard C. Carr	35 287 961	Co K
Sgt Harold T. Andrews	13 100 307	Co L
Pfc Walter J. Taley	31 126 121	Co I
Pfc Walter Weeden Jr	34 800 018	Co C
SSgt Paul S. Birkhimer	35 435 075	Co C

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 21 September 1944.

b. Killed in action:

Pfc Ervin R. Hegre	37 549 540	Co L
Sgt Edward R. Baines	33 219 956	Co L
Tec 5 Leonard J. Graham	33 283 962	Co A
Pvt Earl H. Dye	39 147 408	Co K
Pvt Murray Weinberg	39 284 719	Co K
Pvt Richard G. Tucker	35 359 173	Co K
Pfc Donald L. Graham	38 394 487	Co K
Pfc Michael J. Mastio	6 864 696	Co A
Pvt Elden C. Wright	35 875 370	Co C

Wounded in action:

Pfc Robert M. Estep	35 431 714	Co E
Pfc Donald M. Kloss	36 715 402	Co E
Pfc Socorro A. Rosales	39 275 462	Co E
Sgt Edward M. Reddington	35 677 393	Co E
Pvt Concetto A. Dimario	33 734 225	Co M

SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 20 September 1944.

b. Wounded in action (contd):

Pvt Richard V. Zieg	35	350	057	Co C
Pvt Roy D. Smith	36	613	133	Co C
Pfc William H. Blazier	34	738	778	Co K
Pfc Patrick F. Weicker	32	353	741	Co L
Pfc John L. Beran	35	313	314	Co K
Pvt Thomas L. Hanvey	32	592	618	Co L
SSgt Clarence V. G. Stepp	34	128	066	Co E
Pvt John C. Bethel	33	852	712	Co K
Pvt Homer C. Aikman	20	809	959	Co K
Pfc John J. Gallagher	13	081	407	Co I
Pfc Alexander Kacar	33	348	726	Co K
Pvt Moshos G. Glyptis	32	526	682	Co K
Pfc Thomas F. Peria	32	748	913	Co K
Pvt Walter H. Wilson	31	318	431	Co K
SSgt Joseph A. Hudock	33	279	149	Co L
Pvt Gilbert N. Anderson	37	277	716	Co K
Pfc Robert P. Martin	35	314	616	Co K
Pvt Valeriev Dufrevail	31	400	309	Co K
2d Lt George G. Munson	0	338	576	Co K
Pfc Manual Luabe	38	203	948	Co K
Pfc Rodger E. Martin	16	083	322	Co K
Pfc Robert J. Bell	35	313	166	Co K
TSgt Lewis W. George	33	273	365	Co M
SSgt Raymond L. Stone	35	313	203	Co K
Pfc Charles A. Rochell	36	186	591	Co K
Pfc George Joerin	16	108	659	Co L
Pfc James R. Puckett	36	692	081	Co L
Pfc Bruce C. Barton	39	916	874	Co K
Sgt Edward Kaegin Jr	35	485	105	Co L
Pfc Millard C. Carr	35	287	961	Co K
Sgt Harold T. Andrews	13	100	307	Co L
Pfc Walter J. Taley	31	126	121	Co I
Pfc Walter Weeden Jr	34	800	018	Co C
SSgt Paul S. Birkhimer	35	435	075	Co C

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 21 September 1944.

b. Killed in action:

Pfc Ervin R. Hegre	37	549	540	Co L
Sgt Edward R. Baines	33	219	956	Co L
Tec 5 Leonard J. Graham	33	283	962	Co A
Pvt Earl H. Dye	39	147	408	Co K
Pvt Murray Weinberg	39	284	719	Co K
Pvt Richard G. Tucker	35	359	173	Co K
Pfc Donald L. Graham	38	394	487	Co K
Pfc Michael J. Mastio	6	864	696	Co A
Pvt Elden C. Wright	35	875	370	Co C

Wounded in action:

Pfc Robert M. Estepp	35	431	714	Co E
Pfc Donald M. Kloss	36	715	402	Co E
Pfc Socorro A. Rosales	39	275	462	Co E
Sgt Edward M. Reddington	35	677	393	Co E
Pvt Concetto A. Dimario	33	734	225	Co M

SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 22 September 1944.

b. Killed in action:

Pvt Joseph S. Orloff 42 070 402 Co K

Wounded in action:

Pfc Manuel Cruz Jr 38 661 739 Co E

Pfc Donald M. Kloss 36 715 402 Co E

Pvt Ernest Hazelwood 35 693 074 Med Det

Pfc Mural Gregory 36 511 691 Co L

Pfc Jones Casey 34 128 394 Co I

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 24 September 1944.

b. Died of wounds:

Pfc Walter E. Weeden Jr 34 800 018 Co C

Wounded in action:

Sgt Joseph A. Beckman 35 677 623 Co I

Pfc Duellio Mastrine 33 247 565 Co M

SSgt Charles H. Dishler 13 088 242 Co K

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 25 September 1944.

b. Wounded in action:

Pvt Roy P. Collier 38 540 136 Co K

Tec 3 Joseph H. Fitterer 35 359 317 Med Det

Tec 4 John Klee 35 359 253 Med Det

Pfc John J. Yanak 33 684 534 Med Det

Pvt Jack E. Meade 33 722 721 Med Det

SSgt Milton W. Morrison 19 028 747 Co F

Pfc William G. Seger 33 335 460 Hq Co 3rd Bn

Pvt Holger G. Nordin 36 383 618 Hq Co 3rd Bn

Tec 5 William F. Downs 33 320 757 Hq Co 3rd Bn

Tec 5 Warren G. Hardin 35 460 148 Hq Co 3rd Bn

Sgt Cornelius R. Johnson 16 007 240 Hq Co 3rd Bn

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 26 September 1944.

b. Wounded in action:

Pfc Harold E. Payne Jr 36 580 473 Hq Co 3rd Bn

SSgt William F. Schleiden Jr 13 111 727 AT Co

Pfc Howard I. Hill 32 604 015 Co B

Pfc Michael Krisan 36 555 613 Co B

Pfc Robert V. Phillips 34 547 550 Co B

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 27 September 1944.

b. Killed in action:

Pvt Marvin A. Diamond 37 619 011 Hq Co 3d Bn

Wounded in action:

Pvt Joseph H. Wagner 33 203 971 Co I

Pfc Edwin L. Kupsky 35 434 509 Co I

Pfc Louis F. Ruffino 32 064 960 Hq Co 3rd Bn

Cpl Elwood Oliver 35 408 037 AT Co

Pvt Edward G. Mohr 32 927 496 Co L

SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 27 September 1944.

b. Wounded in action: (contd).

Pfc Robert B. Kelley	33 321 091	AT Co
Pvt Frank S. Shields	33 768 164	Co B
Pvt Sheldon Samolovich	32 988 593	Med Det
Pfc Richard L. Simpson	37 259 404	Co B
Pfc Robert V. Phillips	34 547 550	Co B
Pfc Michael Krisan	36 555 613	Co B
Pfc Elwood M. Joiner	35 483 019	Co B
Sgt James J. Brown	33 320 806	Co K
Pfc Harley Morrison	31 146 484	Co K
Pfc Angelo R. De Simone	32 819 835	Co K
Pvt Wallace P. Ogle	36 694 271	Co K
Pvt Henry J. McLeod	6 377 758	Co K

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 28 September 1944.

b. Killed in action:

Pvt Arthur W. Marmaduke	38 682 466	Co K
Pfc Charles Gramaglia	33 253 730	Co K
2nd Lt Joseph M. Penny	01 325 697	Co B

Died of Wounds:

Cpl Jerome J. McDonnell	33 348 150	Co K
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Wounded in action:

Pfc Louis Leyba	37 350 678	Co I
Pvt Robert J. Krom	32 946 085	Co L
Pfc Andrew E. Harrison	32 417 707	Co K
Pvt Gregory Graf	37 736 599	Co K
Pvt Ray S. Garriss	33 852 887	Co K
Pvt Raymond C. Lynch	16 068 652	Co K
SSgt Herschel G. Mason	35 359 395	Co K
Sgt Daniel Klukowski	16 108 716	Co K
Pfc Samuel L. Fennimore	39 313 323	Co K
Pfc Bruce C. Barton	39 916 874	Co K
SSgt Jessie B. Huggins	34 334 682	Co K
Pfc Louis Gumbarevic	35 385 821	Co B
Pfc Francis J. McSurdyn	33 368 294	Co B

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 29 September 1944.

b. Killed in action:

Pvt Irving Kerzer	32 982 657	Co K
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Wounded in action:

SSgt George J. Klingbell	35 312 102	Co D
Pfc Luther A. Sandord	18 129 911	Co D
Pvt John M. Miller	35 171 947	Co K
SSgt Charles R. Raymond	31 323 843	Co K
Pvt Maurice Mitchell	38 600 331	Co K
Tec 5 John J. Rokicsak	33 253 728	Co I

SECTION IX - Losses in action; officers and men.

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 29 September 1944.

b. Wounded in action (contd):

Pvt Vincent J. Knoll	33 235 324	Co I
Sgt Rudolph M. Plut	33 235 372	Co I
Sgt James F. Kizer	35 359 117	Co I
Pvt Charlie B. Storms	34 311 348	Co I
Sgt August Badaracco	32 409 373	Co B

a. Vicinity of Atton, France, on 30 September 1944.

b. Wounded in action:

Pfc Charles Hammen	37 660 429	Med Det
Sgt Joseph T. Perna	33 323 407	Co K
Sgt William M. Little		Co K
Pvt James Quinn	33 347 923	Co A
Sgt Anthony Lapiska	33 304 785	Co C
Pvt James D. Heeter	33 292 145	Co C
Pvt Harold H. Holelgans	33 774 822	Co E