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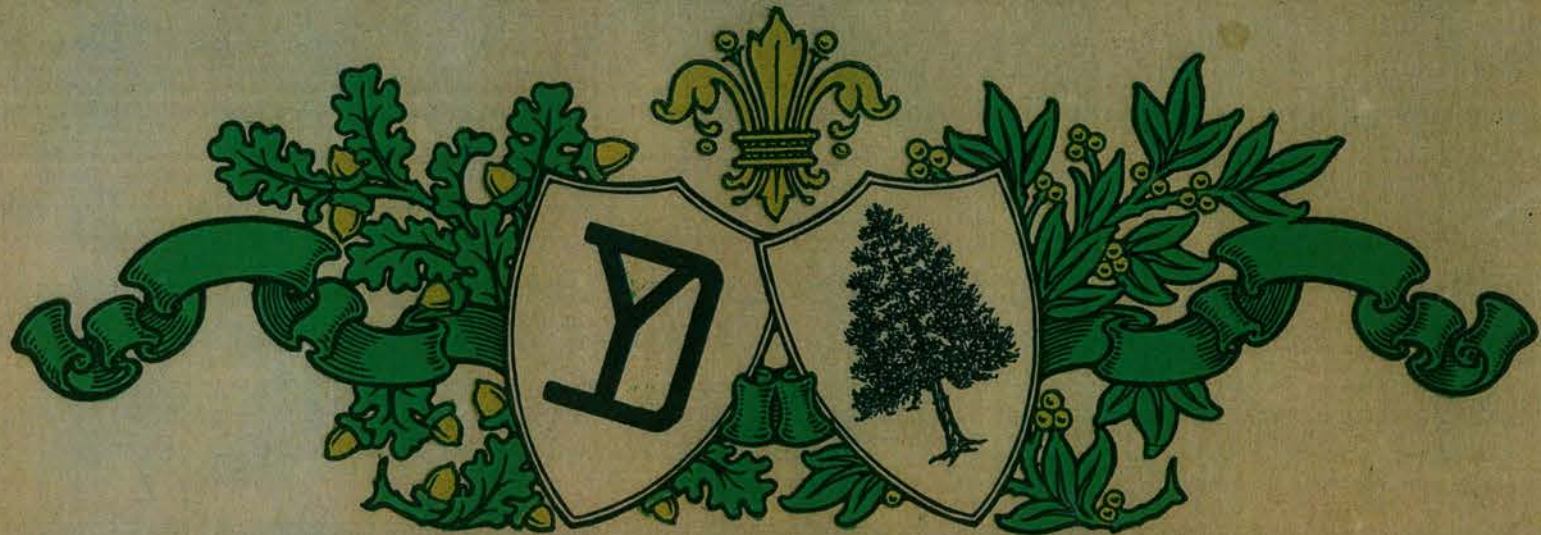
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1917 - 1919

26<sup>TH</sup> DIVISION, A.E.F.



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OFFICERS AND  
MEN OF THE 103<sup>RD</sup>  
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THEIR LIVES IN FRANCE,  
THIS STORY OF OUR REGIMENT  
IS  
HEREBY  
DEDICATED

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# HISTORY OF THE 103RD INFANTRY

August, 1917, to November, 1918

## INTRODUCTION

IN the early part of December, 1918, the Division Commander, Major General Hale, at a conference at Montigny-le-Roi, expressed his desire that the several organizations of the division take steps to properly record their history. An order on this matter soon followed, and it is in compliance with this order that the following history or story of the 103rd Infantry has been written. Primarily its purpose is to record the events, the actions, and the facts, concerning the regiment from the time of its incorporation as a part of the 26th Division through the close of the war. This primary purpose would be satisfied by a very few pages of statistics and data, but it is thought that something more should be given; for, just as any history would be dull if it contained nothing but dates, places, figures, and names, in the same measure would this story of the 103rd Infantry be dry and uninteresting if the circumstances, the life, and the atmosphere surrounding the events should be omitted.

As a glance at the index shows, the history is divided into four main parts following in natural sequence; first, a brief sketch of the National Guard units which formed the regiment, their mobilization at Westfield, and the departure of the regiment overseas; second, the period of preliminary instruction including the time of debarkation in France and entrance in the lines; third, the period of practical instruction, covering the operations on the Soissons and Toul fronts; and fourth, the period when the division had become a *combat unit* and covering

the Château-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Verdun, or Meuse-Argonne offensives. The phrase "natural sequence" is believed to be used advisedly. The first paragraph of our Infantry Drill Regulations states the object of military training to be as follows: "Success in battle is the ultimate object of all military training; success may be looked for only when the training is intelligent and thorough." Not until the regiment had passed into this stage of being a combat unit, been put to the practical test of offensive warfare, and been successful, had this object been attained.

Each of the preliminary stages was important; to each period will be given the consideration it deserves and, though relatively speaking, all of the events since August, 1917, are so near in point of time as to preclude a distant perspective, which might result in the omission of some details, this lack or error should be more than counterbalanced by the fact that now is the time when the sources of information are best available. In regard to this matter of information it should at the outset be understood that officers and men throughout the regiment have been called upon to assist, and have assisted, in compiling such facts as are here recorded, and to them are due more than "the customary acknowledgments."

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## CHAPTER I

### THE MOBILIZATION AND ORGANIZATION OF THE REGIMENT

IN an evening *Transcript* of October, 1917, an editorial entitled "The New England Division" and written after it was known in the states that the division had arrived safely in France, reads in part as follows: "What a brave story it will make sometime! Little by little now, but perhaps sometime grandly and epically, the record of the assembling and departure and arrival of the New England Division will be made. We must be content with glimpses. The old and famous organizations are all there, blended in a new and solid mass, the armed front of the universal Yankee nation."

In no regiment in the division was this blending of organizations better exemplified than in the 103rd. Originally it had been intended that the 103rd Regiment should be made up entirely of Maine men; but due to the haste with which the New England troops were mobilized it was impracticable and impossible to bring to Westfield a complete regiment. The result was that when finally organized to strength, there were men from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island in the regiment.

It will be well to go back and see briefly what these different state units, "the old and famous organizations," had been doing. War was declared on April 6. The Border Service was but a memory; the National Guard troops had all been mustered out shortly after their return from the South. But now a real and vital situation presented itself; would the National Guard meet the crisis; would it be able to recruit up to strength, and how soon, for time was an important element? The answer was proved by the fact that the 26th Division was not only the first National Guard division to be sent to France, but the first complete division — Regular Army or National Guard — to arrive in France; it must not be forgotten, however, that the first division (Regular Army) had come to France in June.

The foundation on which the 103rd Regiment was built was the 2nd Maine, Colonel Frank M. Hume of Houlton commanding, headquarters of the regiment being at Augusta. The Maine men had returned from "the Border" (the Mexican affair) in October, 1916, and been mustered out November 25, 1916. April 12, 1917, they were called out again; war had been declared the week before, and there were some fears as to what form of trouble Germans or German sympathizers might start. Without the regiment being mobilized as a whole, the different companies were assigned to guard duty, — bridge heads, railroads, etc., throughout the state. At this time, in April, the average strength per company was sixty-five men. During April and May the companies were recruited up to 100 and in June ordered to muster up to a strength of 150 per company, 2002 to a regiment. Early in July the regiment assembled at Camp Keyes, Augusta, Maine. The work of recruiting had gone forward; the response to the call was remarkable; the regiment was the first white regiment in the country to be recruited up to the then required strength of 150 men per company. In June one battalion known as the Recruit Battalion of six companies (100 per company), Major Southard commanding, was already receiving training.

August 5 saw the regiment mustered into the Federal Service. Meanwhile training had been taken up through July and continued to the time of departure for Westfield, the nineteenth of August. In passing, credit should be given to Colonel Hume, Colonel Parkhurst, and Captain Ashworth for their untiring efforts as recruiting officers.

In the regiment as it left Maine there was slightly under fifty per cent of the men who had had previous service. In the ranks there was a good percentage of college men, about six hundred, who were either graduates of or students in Maine colleges. Such then was the foundation to which were subsequently added at Camp Bartlett, Westfield, detachments from other New England regiments.

The new organization called for regimental strength of 3600, and it was from the 1st New Hampshire that the largest percentage of the deficiency was drawn. The 1st New Hampshire, Colonel Healy commanding, with headquarters at Manchester, was called out July 25, 1917, and assembled at Camp Keyes at Concord July 27. The companies had been recruited to strength of 150 per company before going to Concord.

The regiment was mustered into Federal Service August 5, 1917. The New Hampshire men had been on the border also. At the time of the mobilization at Concord the regiment was greatly handicapped by shortage of clothing and equipment. Though details had been sent ahead to prepare the camp ground there was much left to do even after its arrival in the way of clearing the site of brush, trees, and stumps, so that the actual instructions in drill which many of the men received prior to arrival at Westfield was very limited. The regiment came to Westfield August 27 and was at once split up by the sending of replacements to the 103rd and 104th Infantry Regiments. Among the officers assigned to the 103rd were Captains Edes and Walker, Lieutenants Taylor, Burnett, Nye, Twitchell, and Cochran. The number of men assigned to the 103rd Regiment was 1500.

Next in order of number of men contributed came the Massachusetts organizations. All of the old Massachusetts regiments, the 2nd, 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th were of course absorbed by the 26th Division, but it was from the 6th and 8th principally that most of the men assigned to the 103rd came. The Massachusetts regiments had not been called out simultaneously. The 2nd and 9th were called in March or April for guard duty, the 8th not until July 25. The different regiments had been mustered up to 150 men per company before arrival at Westfield; possibly fifty per cent of Massachusetts men had seen border service.

The 8th, Colonel Perry commanding, had on being called out July 25 gone into camp at Lynnfield, leaving there August 20 for Westfield. On arrival at Westfield detachments were sent away for guard duty at Springfield, and it was these guard detachments largely which were taken by the 103rd, for the organizing of the 104th had been going forward, absorbing most of the Massachusetts men who had been sent to Camp Bartlett.

The 1st Vermont Infantry, Colonel Thomas commanding, was called out in

April, though not as a regiment, certain companies being put on guard duty. Not until June 30 was the regiment mustered as a regiment at Fort Ethan Allen, where it remained until the latter part of August.

From Rhode Island the smallest contingent was received into this regiment. The Rhode Island Squadron of Cavalry (Troops A, B, and C), Major Roberts commanding, was called out July 25, 1917, assembled at Quonset Point, and mustered into Federal Service August 5, 1917. The squadron had been recruited up to strength, 105 per troop prior to being mustered in, but before leaving Rhode Island was dismounted. On arrival at Westfield the troops were cut down to sixty-two each, those men being retained who had experience as machinists or truck drivers, and who would be available for Supply Train work. The balance, forty-three from each troop, were assigned to the Depot Brigade, and from there to Machine-Gun Battalion and Infantry. Forty-three men from Troop B were the only men assigned to the Infantry.

At the time when all these different units were being assembled, it looked like a considerable task to bring order out of chaos. Would the experiment work out, this blending and mixing of units?

On August 22, 1917, the 103rd Infantry came into existence as a new regiment, a regiment which within five weeks from its organization was to go overseas. Two things contributed to make this possible: efficient organization, which means promptness and thoroughness and coöperation and the spirit "We're going over" which spread from the Division and Brigade commanders down to the men in the ranks.

By the first of September it was no longer a question of man power, but of clothing and equipment; by September 15 this problem had been pretty well solved. It must be remembered that under the new organization, 250 men per company, the single company was nearly as large as the old battalion. This had presented another problem — shortage of officers — for even the companies which had come to Westfield as complete units had only three officers in most cases. To meet this difficulty (tables of organization called for six officers per company) the War Department assigned a number of Reserve Officers to the 26th Division and, pursuant to a Division Order, thirty-three Reserve Officers reported to the 103rd September 1, 1917.

Before going on to the next step, the embarkation of the regiment, a few remarks about Camp Bartlett should be entered. Situated about two miles north of Westfield on "Hampton Plain," as the region is known, the location chosen for the 52nd Brigade by its commander, General Cole, was an excellent one. The main electric line, Westfield to Holyoke, divided the camp; on the right or east lay Brigade Headquarters, the camp of the 103rd Infantry, 103rd Machine-Gun Battalion, the Maine heavy artillery, and several other units; on the left or west was the camp of the 104th Infantry and the Depot Brigade. All of the troops were under canvas, and the grounds presented a striking appearance.



To the north lay Mount Tom and to the north and west the foothills of the Berkshires. It was an ideal spot. For the 103rd there was ample drill and parade ground which had been policed and cleared of brush by the first units arriving. Each night at retreat the battalions in rotation held evening parade. This was usually well attended by friends and relatives of the men in camp. Except during prescribed hours the camp was closed to visitors. Discipline was excellent. Football and baseball during spare hours helped to raise morale in the companies and regiment and build up the proper esprit-de-corps.

As the different units arrived and were settled, intensive training was at once taken up, and a good foundation layed for the further training which was to follow in France. Ideal fall days with cool, clear nights made for good health and good work.

On September 24 the first elements of the regiment started the move for "somewhere over there." Every effort was made to prevent the spreading of information as to when and where the division was to embark; this was a necessary precautionary measure for the menace of submarines was an actual one. To a large degree the policy of secrecy was successful. To quote again from the *Transcript*: "It is now permitted to record the arrival in France of the New England Division of the National Guard which, without a word of press chronicle except a furtive and almost unconscious betrayal of one regiment's departure from Framingham,

sailed from American ports in September and in early October, and which before the end of October had all safely arrived in France.

"It was in reality a strange episode in our history, that this little army representing the cream of young New England manhood, the equal and equivalent of that brave band who departed from our cluster of oldest States in 1861, with sound of trumpets and proud exultations then, should have gone forth now without a word, without the beat of a drum, while at the same moment we were paying endless attention to the small details of the organization in the draft camps of that slower army, which will not depart on the same road for months to come. In the camps of concentration, the little groups of relatives of the young soldiers assembled upon private notice and marched with them in silence to the station, standing while the trains rolled forth in darkness on an unknown way. The moment was epic, and will live in our history. But then the great world knew it not at all."

Such was the outsider's point of view of the departure. The men in the ranks knew even less as to the where and how; whether the trains that left from the siding out there at camp were headed for Boston, Portland, Montreal, or New York, they did not know.

Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Company, and the 1st Battalion left Westfield on September 25, and on arriving at Harlem Station were imme-

diately ferried to the pier where they boarded the *Celtic*. The 2nd Battalion boarded the *Saxonia* and the 3rd Battalion the *Lapland*. The ships did not leave New York at the same time. The convoy was to assemble, as events later proved, at Halifax.

The trip out of New York and up the coast to Halifax where the convoy assembled September 29 was uneventful. Possibly the men were really a little serious, realized that they were on their way "over there." Consciousness of this must have loomed large when that first hospital ship with its huge red cross painted on sides and smoke stacks was seen in Halifax harbor. It was wonderful to see that column of vessels, nine or ten, file out from Halifax just before sundown; it was still better to be "of them." The band on board the *Celtic* struck up "Hound Dog," and cheers went up not only from our vessels but from others in the harbor. The *Lapland* lay over until 11 p. m. to coal; to the men on board her it was particularly given to review and witness the spectacle of that file of vessels going east into the dark, bearing some of the United States "first hundred-thousand," yes, first fifty thousand; they ought never to forget, and probably never will, the significance of that hour.

A call had come from the fields of France, had been heard, and was being answered.



## CHAPTER II

### OVERSEAS

OCTOBER 1st saw the convoy all together and from then on it was ship life for nine days. There were boat drills each day, setting-up exercises, inspection of the men and quarters, officers' and noncommissioned officers' schools, guard duty; withal the voyage passed quickly. The ships changed direction, the convoy varied its formation and manœuvred enough to keep up interest and speculation. Of course the men were crowded, perhaps the food was not over abundant, but those things are forgotten. No submarines were encountered, though a considerable sense of relief was felt when, arriving in the danger zone at ten o'clock the morning of October 7, the convoy was picked up by the flotilla of submarine chasers which was to guide and guard the way into Liverpool. Veritable watchdogs, these little boats with their camouflaged sides, seemed literally to bob up from all sides at once, forming a cordon of safety. Land was sighted on the morning of the eighth, and the lighthouse at the outer entrance to Liverpool harbor was passed about noon on the ninth. One at a time the ships drew into their docks; the 2nd Battalion debarked on the ninth, the 3rd Battalion at 3 A. M. on the tenth, and the 1st Battalion and Headquarters at nine o'clock on the tenth. The unloading of men, barracks-bags, and other baggage went through swiftly. For the heavy and bulkier freight a baggage detail was left.

Headquarters, the 1st and 2nd Battalions, entrained for Borden, the 3rd Battalion for Southampton.

The trip from Liverpool was made in passenger coaches and was very interesting, for the route passed through some beautiful country and through cities and villages famous in literature, history, and industry. For the first time our men saw girls and women doing men's work. The general impression was of a country busy at work for some great end. Near Winchester our first Hospital Train was seen.

The troops going to Borden went into Oxney Camp, Borden Haunts, near Kingsley, the battalion going to Southampton, to the rest camp on the heights outside the city limits. All were under canvas. Though Borden and Southampton are some miles apart, both are situated in southern England, the latter, Southampton, being one of England's largest ports and an embarkation and debarkation point for channel traffic.

The stay of the regiment in England was a short one but not without value.

The men rubbed shoulders with Tommies, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, and picked up some information from men who had been "there." They saw what it meant, a nation at war, reflected in life about them; women doing men's work, restrictions on food and food allowances, cities in total darkness at night. Then, too, they learned a little of English history from their wanderings to historic



*A street scene in Liffol-le-Grand*

places. The weather was bad, rain and more rain, which meant mud. The ration situation was a difficult one as was also the housing of the men. Taken all in all, knowing too that their training was not to be received in England, all were glad when the next move was made across the Channel.

The 3rd Battalion crossed on the night of the 16th-17th; the 2nd, on that of the 19th-20th; the 1st Battalion, the 20th-21st. The crossing was made on fast channel boats and was "usually rough." All troops landed at Le Havre, a tremendous center of activity, for it was one of the principal debarkation ports. There were located large British rest camps and prison camps. Our troops, however, spent less than twenty-four hours there; each unit moved out the night following its arrival, and then it was that the men had their first troop-train ride, after the manner of veterans, in box cars, "Chevaux 8, Hommes 40." It was a

hard but interesting trip lasting two nights and a day. Liffol-le-Grand, which was to be the home and training area of the regiment until February, was reached the second morning after leaving Le Havre. Along the route the reception of the French was typically enthusiastic. The struggle that France was going through seemed to be reflected on the land and the people, for it must be remembered that northern and western France were paying dearly. The war was very near to them not only from the lives lost but from the resultant tying up of industry and agriculture.

Liffol-le-Grand is a village of fifteen hundred inhabitants, situated in the Department of the Vosges. Neufchâteau, the nearest city of any considerable size, and Division Headquarters during the division's stay in the area, lies ten kilometers to the north on the Meuse River. Chaumont, General Headquarters, is about forty kilometers to the south. The nearest part of the line, the Toul front, from which occasionally the artillery could be heard, was to the northwest about forty-five kilometers. The village of Liffol-le-Grand is old, dating back to the period of Roman influence if not of Roman rule. The main road, Route Nationale, which passes through the village from Chaumont to Neufchâteau is said to have been built by the Romans. With its houses all of stone, built right out to the streets and roads, its men, women, and children with their noisy wooden shoes, its sheep, goats, cows, hens, chickens roaming at will in the streets, this village presented a strange contrast to the "home villages" of New England men.

Brigade and Regimental Headquarters, the Headquarters and Supply Companies, the 1st and 3rd Battalions, and the Machine-Gun Battalion were billeted at Liffol. The second battalion and one machine-gun company went to Villouxel, a small village about three kilometers distant. For the most part the men were billeted in stables and lofts; officers were lodged with the villagers. Some of the companies did, however, have Adrian barracks for their mess-halls. There were no young men left in the village, a few middle-aged men were all that remained, and the women and children. Before the war (and how often that expression, *avant la Guerre*, was heard) the district was fairly prosperous, farming and the making of wooden shoes, and beautiful and high-grade chairs, and cabinet work being the principal industries. The welcome of these people was genuine; they received the 103rd Regiment into their homes and hearts and have kept them there.



## CHAPTER III

### IN TRAINING

**P**HYSICALLY the area chosen for the regiment's training was a good one; this in spite of the rainy season and the mud which started at the time of the regiment's arrival and lasted until January; for with its broad fields and the ground allotted for drill, there was ample room both for close-order drill and manoeuvres.

The regiment settled, the period of instruction and training commenced in earnest, with an average of six hours' drill every day except Saturday and Sunday. Saturday mornings were given over to inspection, Saturday afternoons and Sundays to rest and recreation, though in the last month, January, drill was carried on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

The companies perfected their organization by platoons, and within the platoons the smaller groups were organized, — automatic riflemen, bombers, rifle grenadiers, riflemen. The Chauchat automatic rifle (French) was issued. In addition to the close-order drill, physical exercise, bayonet-fighting, and gas drill, which every man had, there was the training of the specialists.

Shortly after the regiment arrived in the area, its tutelage in trench warfare was taken up by a battalion of the 162nd French Infantry, Colonel Bertrand commanding, Major (Commandant) Roy in command of the battalion which was stationed at Pargny, about seven kilometers distant from Liffol. Part of the battalion was assigned to instruct the troops at Villouxel (this instruction

was carried on at Pargny) the remainder to the troops at Liffol. For those who were stationed at Liffol, the instruction was given on the hills beyond Freville. Officers and men were taught the use and operation of the automatic rifle, rifle grenades, bombs, and also the manoeuvring of combat groups, platoons, companies, and battalions in attack, according to the principles of French tactics.

Much of this work was laid out in the "Manual for Platoon Chiefs," which was the standard manual for platoon leaders in the French Army, — a very valuable book, and its value led to its translation into English and issuance to our officers. In all of the work the men took a keen interest and learned quickly.

At the same time that the infantry was receiving its instruction, the Machine-Gun Battalion and the 103rd Machine-Gun Company were also learning much from the French.

In addition to the practical instruction several lectures were given by French officers to our own. There were also attached to us to help and act as advisers, two French officers, Captains Colier and Lemeitour.

It must be borne in mind that this instruction by the French was in addition to our own program which included manoeuvring under the American system.

Now that it is over, one cannot help recalling the words of the Brigade Commander at an officers' lecture or conference at Liffol in January when he said in substance, "The war will be won in the open; the Boche is in the trenches now and has been for four years. We have got to be able to drive him out and that is why this French instruction is valuable; but remember we are going to get him out into the open and then all the old and fixed principles of our school of warfare will come into play." How true this was the experiences of this regiment from Château-Thierry to the end proved.

Possibly some were a little hasty, a little too impetuous during those first months of training, but on the whole the lessons learned were valuable not alone from this or that specific thing which was taught, but from the mingling of our officers and men with the French; they learned many a trick and stunt which would be of value in the months to come.

It may not be history, but the writer makes record here of an incident which to him was of deep significance. Shortly after the battalion of Colonel Bertrand's regiment had taken up the instruction of the 103rd, all of the officers of the 103rd were requested to attend a demonstration at Pargny. This included bombing work, automatic rifle, machine guns, rifle grenades, and a manoeuvre showing different attack formations — all by French officers and soldiers; our own officers were at liberty to ask questions and take notes. The exercises lasted until nearly dark. After they were over, our officers were asked by the French officers to come up to the battalion mess. It was all done in a very casual sort of a way. One entered a large room in the center of which was a long table fairly ablaze with candles. The glasses reflected the light; there were plates of sweet cakes;

champagne was liberally laid out on the table. At the head of the table were General Cole, Colonel Bertrand, Colonel Hume, Commandant Roy, and on either side the officers, French and American, mingled with the best of fellowship. At the word given by Colonel Bertrand, orderlies filled the glasses and Colonel Bertrand proposed a toast to the 103rd. Very simply he expressed his pleasure at being able to help and instruct. He welcomed the officers and regiment as comrades in arms. It was all done as a French officer and gentleman knows how to do such things, and left a happy memory with those who were there. Liffol had welcomed and received the regiment to its homes. Colonel Bertrand had extended the hand of fellowship and welcome to his camp fires. We were in truth allies. The above incident served as an introduction to the exchange of courtesies which continued between the 103rd Infantry and the 162nd.

The instruction of the regiment was not confined, however, to the tactical side only. At Noncourt, on a plateau to the southeast of Neufchâteau and about twelve kilometers from Liffol, a system of trenches was laid out and completed by the infantry regiments of the division. This work was done under the supervision of the French, the American regiments and battalions within the regiments working in rotation. Nor was this easy work, for the ground was difficult with rock and ledges near the surface. When completed, the subsection of Noncourt, called Quartier de la Sapinière, comprised such a system as an infantry battalion



*Close up of a machine-gun detachment during manoeuvres*



*Poilu and American*





*Practice manoeuvres in the Neufchâteau area*

with its auxiliary units, machine guns, one-pounders, and stokes would hold,— a front line of observation, Tr. de Boston; line of resistance, Tr. de Newport; and support line, Tr. de New Haven.

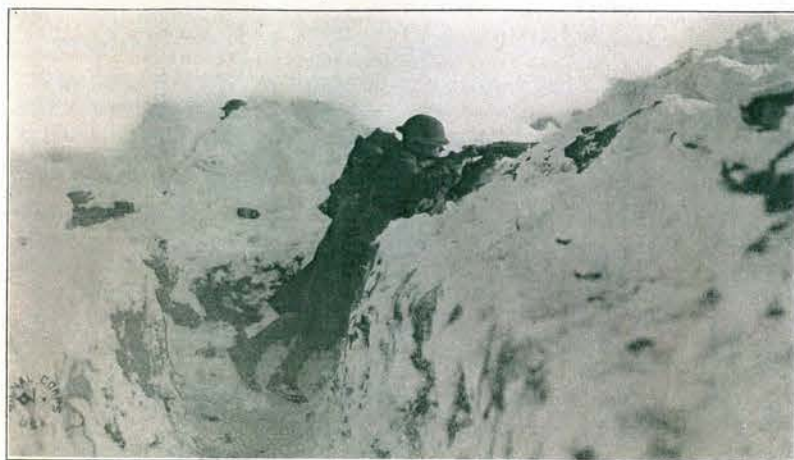
Work on the trenches did not progress rapidly but was finally finished, and the next step was instruction in the making of reliefs and disposition of troops in the trenches. This was practiced both during daytime and at night, the battalions of the regiment relieving one another. Some of the difficulties encountered under actual conditions were experienced,— bad weather, intense darkness, and the necessity for silence, and in practice, of course, some men figuratively and actually got lost, for though the Noncourt subsection looks simple on a stretch, it was a different proposition at midnight in a driving storm. Signal rockets, buzzers, and runners were used, and everything was done to make conditions as nearly real as possible.

By the first of January the regiment had been well grounded in the fundamentals, not the least of which was getting the men to know how to take care of their health under all sorts of conditions, for drill was carried on whatever the weather, cold, rain, or snow; and the men became hard and fit. The last of the period was devoted to target and rifle work, a good deal of which was crowded into the last two weeks of the stay at Liffol.

Along with other work battalion and regimental manoeuvres were conducted. The regiment had its share of detail also, for each company in turn went to Neufchâteau to work at the railhead there and at Rebeval Barracks, principally loading and unloading of cars. This was a necessity due to the fact that at that time Labor Battalions had not arrived or been organized in sufficient number to meet conditions.

Beginning with about the last of November pursuant to plans of General Headquarters a certain number of officers and noncommissioned officers was sent to Gondrecourt to the "First Corps School." The course taken there was a month's intensive training in all of the different branches of infantry work, certain officers being assigned to special courses,— musketry, tactics, etc. These officers then returned (unless held as instructors) to the organization and were of course able to give valuable instructions to the other officers and men.

The school at Gondrecourt, one of the first to be organized for the instruction of American officers and men, was the forerunner of that group of schools which was developed before the end of the war throughout the A. E. F. School life was not any vacation; the program was as full and hard as that of the training camps in the states. The American officers in charge were assisted by English and French officers attached to the American forces for that purpose. Officers showing proficiency and excellency with the ability to instruct were retained at the



*Practice in the trenches at Noncourt — January, 1918*



*"When do we eat?"*

school or detached and sent to other schools and divisions. There seemed to be a concerted effort all along the line to raise the standard of training as high as possible. This system of Corps, and later Army, schools was one of the means.

It has already been said that the regiment had by the first of January received a good foundation training. Of course the next question was, "When will the Division go in?" The regiment was made ready several weeks prior to the date of actual departure and only awaited the orders to go. The move finally came the first week in February, the regiment leaving February 5 and 6. Prior to its departure the entire regiment with full equipment, trains and all, was reviewed (February 2) by the Brigade Commander. That, too, was a day not to be forgotten; the 103rd was ready. The next step on the great adventure lay ahead. One cannot easily forget it for, of the officers who passed by that day, about twenty-five per cent are left; of the men, not fifty per cent. It was a fine-looking lot of men; it was such a spectacle as is not often given to men to be a part of. Out there on that rolling field in platoon front they marched in review, "eyes right," as they passed General Cole who stood alone, carried the challenge "we are ready," and they were ready. And who was there to cheer the regiment on its way? None but the simple villagers who knew what it meant; for four years they had been seeing their own march away.



## CHAPTER IV

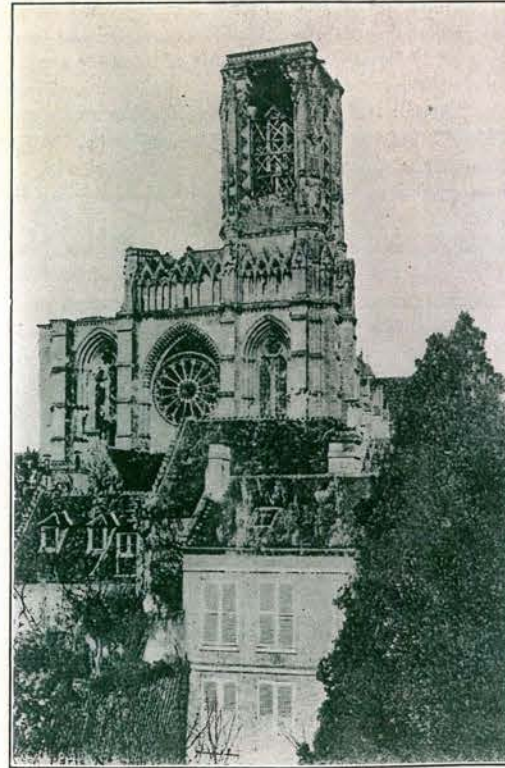
### SOISSONS—THE CHEMIN DES DAMES FRONT

ON February 2 an advance party from the 1st Battalion in charge of Lieutenant Halbersleben left Liffol. On February 5 the 1st Battalion entrained at Liffol for Soissons leaving at 18.50 o'clock. The 2nd Battalion followed at noon of the sixth, and the 3rd Battalion, that night. Wagon trains accompanied the battalions. The trains were the standard French troop-trains made up of flat cars and box cars. The 1st Battalion arrived at Soissons shortly after noon on the sixth, where it immediately detrained and marched to St. Blaise Quarry; the 2nd Battalion marched to Crouy; and the 3rd, on its arrival on the night of the seventh, went into barracks at Soissons.

Before taking up further the movement of the troops a few words about Soissons may not be out of place. This city had been the storm center of severe actions since the very beginning of the war. Its position was a strategic one as a distributing point and railroad center. It had been taken and held by the enemy in 1914, but only for a short time. In October, 1917, it was the center from which counter operations by the French had been directed, and was still in February, 1918, subject to long-range artillery fire. Its buildings, houses, and streets bore testimony to the severe fighting that had taken place there. Our men saw the wreckage of war in reality. Though the cathedral had been partially restored, part of



*Soissons, taken and retaken five times during the war*



*The Cathedral at Soissons*

it was still in ruins. A few civilians were in the city. Before the war it had been a beautiful city, and still had some fine buildings intact.

Crouy, where the 2nd Battalion made its first stop, was a small village on the outskirts of Soissons, principally a mass of ruins. The men were sheltered there in cellars and dugouts. St. Blaise Quarry, located near Nanteuil-la-Fosse, was a tremendous underground cave capable of accommodating over a battalion. Cut out of solid rock, it was an underground village consisting of a system of

large chambers, corridors, and alleys. There were bunks with woven wire or chicken wire stretched over the frames for the men; a dynamo furnished electric lights; rats and vermin and bad underground air were the cave's principal faults; kitchens were concealed as much as possible; the men were fed in the cave, carrying parties taking the mess to them. This was to eliminate movement as much as possible and prevent the enemy from discovering how many troops were quartered there. St. Blaise cave was the station of the support battalion.

Vregny, to which the 3rd Battalion moved, was the station of the reserve battalion. Practically nothing but ruins remained, troops were quartered in barracks and shelters in lee of the surrounding hills.

The general system of organization was that for this first tour our troops were to be brigaded with the French. The 103rd went into line with one battalion in the front line, one in support, and one in reserve; the front-line battalion had two companies in line, and two in support. The two line companies were in turn organized in depth with two platoons in front and two in support.

At the time our division and regiment went into the line the Soissons or Chemin des Dames sector was a quiet one. The French had, however, been active in the rear, building up their line of resistance. At the very front our front-line companies were alternated with French companies; there, too, in each sector held by our companies, a detachment of French noncommissioned officers and men was



*Wreckage of a German plane brought down near Vregny on the Soissons front.  
This was one of the first air battles our men witnessed*





*Colonel Huré at the Soissons front, March 12, 1918*

left. It must be remembered that this first tour of duty was primarily for the purpose of instruction. The regiment went in February 8, and was relieved March 19.

The following chart gives the tour as taken by the regiment:

#### TOUR OF 1ST BATTALION

Bois Dherly (front line) . . . . .	February 8-19
Vregny (reserve) . . . . .	February 20-27
Pinon Forest (front line) . . . . .	February 27-March 7
Vregny (reserve) . . . . .	March 7-19

#### TOUR OF 2ND BATTALION

Nanteuil, the cave (support) . . . . .	February 9-19
Bois Dherly (front) . . . . .	February 20-March 1
Nanteuil (support) . . . . .	March 2-11
Bois Dherly (front) . . . . .	March 12-19
Vregny (reserve) . . . . .	March 20-21

#### TOUR OF 3RD BATTALION

Vregny (reserve) . . . . .	February 8-18
Nanteuil (support) . . . . .	February 19-March 1
Bois Dherly (front) . . . . .	March 1-12
Nanteuil (support) . . . . .	March 12-19



*Men bathing on the hike from Bar-sur-Aube at St. Blaise*

Regimental Headquarters was at Vauxdeson; headquarters of support battalion, at cave; of reserve, at Vregny; of front line, at Barcelonette.

Before speaking of the particular work attached to each position a few further general observations should be made. After the French had successfully retaken the ground from Pinon Forest on the left to the Chemin des Dames on the right, apparently no very serious attempt was made to organize the front for the resistance of an attack of any magnitude. Reliance was placed on the secondary or resisting line, and that was why from the support (from St. Blaise) to the front, the general impression was of a series of defenses against which an attack was bound to be piled up, a sort of tremendous spring system which could be and might be pushed back, but in the end was bound to recoil. Another name for recoil might be said to be "counter attack." Perhaps it was with a sense of disappointment that the front line was found to be only a series of outposts, each a little strong point in itself, manned only with a sentry or two on duty in the daytime, a squad to a half platoon at night. "Petites postes" they were called, from fifty to two hundred yards apart, but cleverly located and camouflaged, covering the approaches to or through our lines.

This was not quite the kind of a front one reads about, but, for all that there was not a complete front-line trench system, much was learned, — the necessity of concealment, for good liaison between posts, platoons, and companies; for silence, valuable experience in patrolling; the taking care of health, sanitation, care of equipment, making reliefs, sketches, reports, getting up supplies; proper feeding of men, — all things which officers and men should be familiar with if they are going to make real soldiers, — front-line men. And last, but not least, was the



*A Common Countryside Scene*

getting familiar with artillery and machine-gun fire, both our own and the enemy's.

Nor was instruction and information gained limited to the tour in the front line; in reserve and support, working parties were out day and night; in support these parties used to leave the cave before daylight and then, if visibility was too clear, returned by nine or ten o'clock in small groups. In reserve drill was carried on; also work on reserve position, digging trenches, stringing wire, etc. This could be done, however, in daytime.

In comparison with sectors later occupied, this was a quiet front; casualties were slight. Lieutenant Harold Eadie and four men were killed by shell fire and a few men wounded. On March 6 and 7 the enemy tried out a little gas on the sector, but with no success. March 12 Captain Hosford took command of the 2nd Battalion, Major Mayo having been assigned other duty, Lieutenant Doane taking command of Company L. As a matter of fact, the men were glad when this first tour of duty ended, for it had been a considerably longer one than anticipated, and it was with a good deal of satisfaction that they entrained supposedly to return to Liffol for a rest, cleaning up, and further instruction. The entire division was to move back to its old Vosges area. Detraining at Bar-sur-Aube, the battalions marched out in order of arrival to the small villages nearby where they were well received and comfortably billeted. The country thereabouts was very attractive — rich fields, vineyard-covered hills, prosperous-looking farms. It was the beginning of spring and there followed a perfect week for the hike back to Liffol. The route of march led northeast through Blaise, Bologne, St. Blin — about a seventy-five-kilometer march. The regiment moved as a unit and this, its first long march in France, ran smoothly.



On arrival at Liffol a fine welcome awaited the men, for their good friends were glad to see them back. The 1st Battalion went to Villouxel, the 2nd and 3rd remaining in Liffol. But the stay in Liffol was a short one, for hardly had the regiment become settled, the men given a chance to clean up, when on April 1 orders for the next move came.

The following citations and remarks from the French Command with whom the regiment was serving on the Soissons front are subtended here as evidence of the high esteem with which the regiment was held:

"Notes parues aux décisions de 219 R.I. pendant le séjour du 103 U.S. Inf. dans le sous-secteur de Vauxdesson:

"13/3/18 *Remerciements.*

Le Lt.-Colonel Cdt. le 219 heureux de constater tous les jours la bonne harmonie qui régnait entre tous les militaires du régiment et les camarades de la brave armée alliée. Les militaires du 219 ont compris que l'armée américaine, en venant à notre secours sur le front occidental de la guerre, contribuait avec nos bons amis, les Anglais, à hâter la décision, c'est-à-dire la victoire finale.

"Il faut bien être convaincu que la victoire définitive, la victoire complète, la victoire des alliés, doit être remportée sur le front français. Le Chef de Corps adresse à tous, Officiers, S/officiers, caporaux et soldats du 219<sup>e</sup> et du 103<sup>e</sup> U.S. ses affectueux remerciements."

"Notes parues aux décisions de 219 R.I. pendant le séjour du 103 U.S. Inf. dans le sous-secteur de Vauxdesson.

"2/3/18 *Ordre du 11<sup>e</sup> C.A. — Citation.*

Est cité à l'ordre du 11<sup>e</sup> Corps d'armée: Henry George Duplissis, soldat de la compagnie D du 103 U.S. 'À peine arrive sur le front français, a montré un courage et un entraînement remarquables. A été blessé grièvement en première ligne à son poste de combat.'

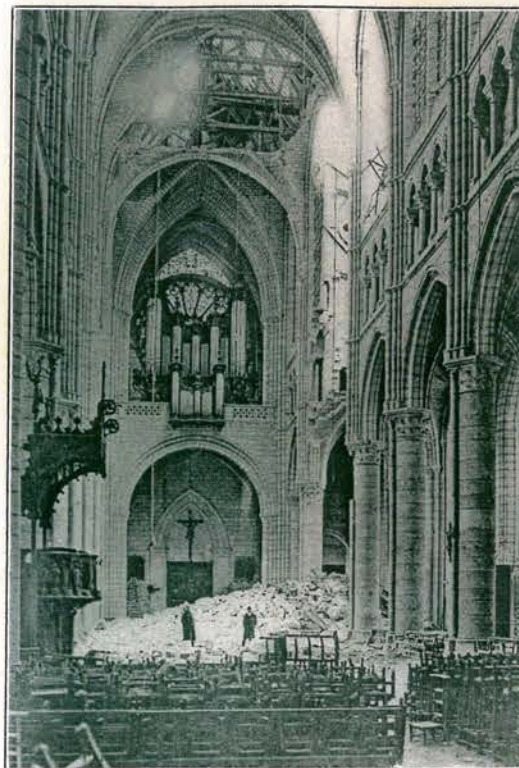
"Signe: Général le Maud'huy."

"*Ordre du régiment no. 28. — Adieux au 103<sup>e</sup> U.S. Inf.*

Le 103<sup>e</sup> R.I.A. quitte le secteur de la Division pour rejoindre l'Armée Américaine qui se forme en France.

"Le Lt.-Colonel Cdt. le 219<sup>e</sup> ne veut pas se séparer du Col. Hume sans lui témoigner l'estime, l'admiration et l'absolue confiance que lui inspirent la valeur de ses cadres et l'excellente attitude du régiment américain en secteur.

"Au cours d'une collaboration que rendaient agréable l'aménité, le bon esprit de camaraderie et l'excellent moral des Officiers, et hommes de troupes de la grande République amie, le 219<sup>e</sup> a acquis l'assurance que l'on pouvait faire



An interior view of the Cathedral at Soissons

fonds, en toutes circonstances, sur la valeureuse unité de combat que constitue le 103<sup>e</sup> U.S. Inf. Officiers et hommes de troupe du 219<sup>e</sup> garderont un inoubliable souvenir du passage, dans leurs rangs, des camarades américains dont la bravoure et l'esprit de sacrifice ont fait une profonde impression sur tous.

"Au nom du 219<sup>e</sup> tout entier, le Lt.-Colonel exprime ses meilleurs souhaits de bonne chance au Col. Hume, à ses vaillants officiers et à ses courageux soldats.

Il est assuré que le 103<sup>e</sup> R.I.A. sous l'habile et énergique impulsion de son chef, saura à acquérir, dans ses futures rencontres avec l'ennemi commun, la réputation de valeur militaire que fait augurer s'est belle tenue pendant son séjour à nos côtes.

"le 18 mars, 1918.

Le Lt. Col. Le Gallois, Cdt. le 219<sup>e</sup> R.I.

Signe: LE GALLOIS."

"Notes parues aux décisions de 219 R.I. pendant le séjour du 103 U.S. Inf. dans le sous-secteur de Vauxdesson.

"4/2/18. — *Ordre général No. 27 du Général Cdt. le C.A. du 31/1/18.*

Des troupes américaines viennent combattre à nos côtes. Le 11<sup>e</sup> corps est heureux et fier de les recevoir en camarades et en frères d'armes. Il justifiera la confiance mise en lui par son absolue correction, sa tenue impeccable, sa rigidité dans l'exécution du service.

"Officiers, sous-Officiers, soldats de toutes armées, nous chercherons à faire profiter nos amis de l'expérience acquise pour leur éviter des fatigues et pertes inutiles; nous leur témoignerons ainsi notre reconnaissance pour l'aide fraternelle et précieuse qu'ils nous apportent. Compagnons de danger et de fatigues, ils seront les compagnons de gloire et de victoire."

"2/3/18. *Ordre général No. 7 du Général Cdt. le 11<sup>e</sup> Corps d'armée.*

Nos camarades de la 26<sup>e</sup> Division américaine vont à notre regret, nous quitter pour remplir leur tâche ailleurs.

"Nous avons dû apprécier leur bravoure, leur sentiment du devoir et de la discipline et aussi leur franche camaraderie; ils emportent nos regrets unanimes.

"M. le Général Edwards veut bien considérer que le 11<sup>e</sup> Corps est le parrain de la 26<sup>e</sup> Division, le 11<sup>e</sup> Corps est fier de cet honneur, car il est sûr que partout où elle ira, la filleule fera honneur au parrain.

"Le 15 mars, 1918.

Signe: Général de MAUD'HUY."

"*Ordre du 11<sup>e</sup> Corps d'Armée. — Citations.*

Est cité à l'ordre du 11<sup>e</sup> Corps d'Armée: EADIE, HAROLD A. F. Sous-Lieutenant à la Cie C du 103<sup>e</sup> U.S. Inf.: 'Officier d'un courage remarquable. Blessé en visitant ses postes de première ligne sous un violent bombardement, est mort des suites de ses blessures.'

"Signe: Général de MAUD'HUY."

On April 2 the entire regiment was put in French trucks (*camions*) and moved to the Toul front in the vicinity of Commercy, a distance of about seventy kilometers. Though this was the regiment's first experience with truck transport the movement was well handled. The 1st Battalion went to Vertuzey, the 2nd to Aulnois, and the 3rd to Jouy.



## CHAPTER V

### THE TOUL FRONT

BEFORE passing on to the successive movements and operations in this sector, it would be well to call attention to the general situation and importance of this area. Northwest of Toul was the threatening St. Mihiel salient whose apex was at St. Mihiel. From there the line ran generally east to Pont-à-Mousson, thence southeast. Commercy, Toul, and, most important, Nancy were all cities against any of which the enemy might well launch an offensive. The lines had been stabilized for some time along this front, though in no sense was it a quiet front, as the enemy activities against the 26th Division during its occupancy bore witness, — Seicheprey, Bois Brule, and Xivray-Marvoisin all being the scenes of successive operations.

In spite of the apparent stabilization of the lines, the French were very active in the rear areas, building up their defense, and during the regiment's tour in the area our men were often required to work on both front-line and rear posi-

tions. There was a general feeling that a drive was soon to be made against Nancy.

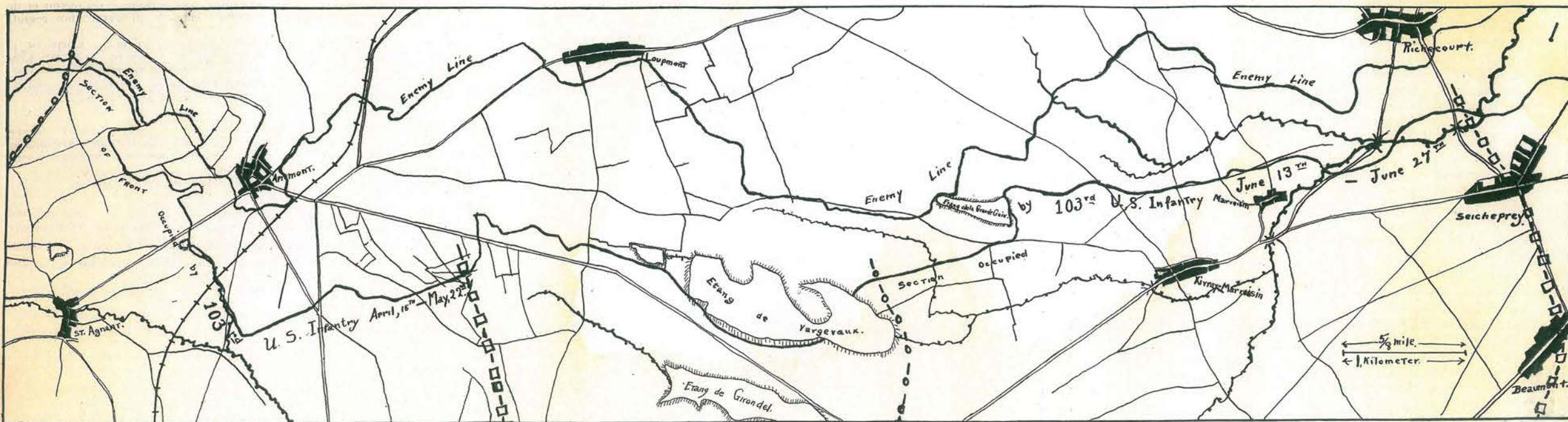
The occupation of this area or part of it by the 26th Division was a lengthy one covering nearly three months. It is not the writer's intention to cover in detail each particular subsector or center of resistance occupied by the regiment during this long period, but rather to give a general impression of the work done, paying attention of course to the important events which did occur. There is subtended a schedule of the places and periods of occupancy of the different centers of resistance by battalions. This with reference to the sketch will bring back many of the incidents pertaining to individuals.

During the period April 3 to June 27 the regiment held at one time or another from Bois Brule on the left nearly to Seicheprey on the right. For the most part the lines consisted of well-organized trench systems and the term

"trench warfare" applied closely. In this respect there was a difference from the front line on the Soissons front. There was a great variance, however, in the matter of distance between the enemy line and the American line; on the extreme left the lines were very close, but north of St. Agnant there were stretches where the lines were a kilometer or more apart. This was a matter dependent upon the nature of the terrain.

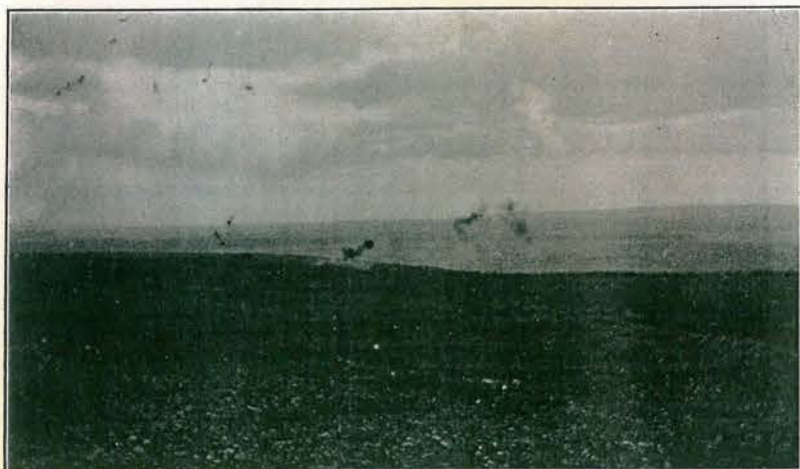
Though the division was operating under the 32nd French Corps — General Passaga commanding the corps — American troops were in the lines "on their own," and the sector was an American sector. The lessons learned at Soissons were furthered here. Artillery and machine-gun fire was considerably more active; Montsec always seemed to loom above all else, and one knew that the enemy had the advantage of observation.

The villages near the front, of course, had been abandoned, — St. Agnant, Bou-



Map showing section of line held by regiment in 1918, Toul front





*Shrapnel Bursting over "No Man's Land" near Apremont*

conville, Xivray; but a little farther back, at Broussey, Raulecourt, Jouy, Cornieville, a few of the braver had remained, and they were mostly women.

As to the front itself, Bois Brule, at the time the 3rd Battalion took over there, was a bad place. The enemy had just previously attacked the 104th, and the 104th drove them back. The lines were badly weakened from the heavy shell fire. Then, too, the rainy season which seemed never to end had made the trenches very bad, — deep mud and water, a scarcity of material for duck-boards; all these things made the sector not a too pleasant one. But the battalions took their turns at the front and did well. There were some portions of the line which were not even uncomfortable, — one in particular, dubbed the "Old Ladies' Home," where rumor has it that certain officers used to go fishing to pass the time away. In the back areas, support and reserve, the men had some chance to rest, play baseball, and other games.

Apart from the regular routine, patrolling, construction work, laying of wire, and improving the positions, two events stand out, — the enemy gas attack on our men opposite Apremont, *i. e.*, in the positions north of St. Agnant May 10, 1918, and the attempted *coup de main* (raid) against Xivray the sixteenth of June.

On May 10 at 1.15 o'clock in the morning, the enemy put over a gas attack against the Center of Resistance, St. Agnant, by means of projectors. There was also a heavy bombardment by their artillery. It will be recalled that this attack was an absolute surprise, it being the men's first experience with a gas-projector attack. A word of explanation as to what a projector attack is may not be out of place. A large number of projectors, really nothing more than pipes or mortars of large caliber, are set in position within the enemy lines, so ranged and elevated as to have the projectiles fired drop on the desired objec-

tive. The "projector" is the term applied both to the machine for throwing the missile as well as to the missile, which is a thin-cased container or shell much the shape and size of an elongated football. The several — and there may be hundreds — mortars are connected by electricity, so that when the minute decided upon comes all can be discharged simultaneously. A strong concentration of gas is in the containers. The advantage of such an attack lies in the element of surprise, for the only warning is from the tremendous flash as the projectors are set off, and then it has arrived within five to seven seconds. At the same time the artillery is usually very active and the combination of gas and shell fire works havoc.

This was the sort of an attack put over the tenth of May. There were two sets of projectors discharged, — phosgene and mustard gas were in the containers. An idea of the density of the concentration can be gained from the fact that grass, bushes, trees, rats, cats — everything alive and unprotected — were killed; the very ground was burnt.

Companies C and D were holding the lines in front of St. Agnant; Company D was the more severely hit, but the rear areas suffered also. St. Agnant received a heavy bombardment with gas and high explosive. The artillery bombardment accompanying the gas attack continued till daylight.

The toll was heavy — something over two hundred casualties — killed, gassed, or wounded, which necessitated immediate relief of the troops in the line. Without going into the details this experience was one of the worst through which our men had to pass. Of course there were deeds of bravery and courage — officers and men who stuck by until relieved; at one time there were six automatic riflemen holding a company front, but the enemy did not follow up his gas attack with an infantry attack and he was paid back three to one the next



*The front line, Bois Brule, Toul front*



*"No Man's Land," Apremont*

night, for our artillery cut loose and gave him back all and more than he had sent over.

The other event of importance was the attempted enemy raid on the morning of June 16 against Xivray-Marvoisin. Before going into detail relative to this attack, I wish to insert the following commendation of the regiment, which succinctly states what happened:

"Translation, 26th Division, June 18, 1918.  
VIIIth Army,  
32nd Corps,  
Staff — 3rd Bureau,

H. Q. June 18, 1918.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 131

No. 3094

"On June 16, a strong detachment, consisting of 600 picked German troops, reinforced by Storm Battalion elements, attacked at daybreak the front line of the 26th American Division at Xivray and between Xivray and Seichprey. The enemy was everywhere repulsed by immediate counter-attacks and left numerous bodies on the terrain, and ten prisoners including one officer.

"This brilliant action does the greatest honor to the 26th American Division, and in particular, to the 103rd Regiment, Colonel Hume.

"It demonstrates the unquestionable superiority of the American soldier over the German soldier. It indicates clearly what can be expected from these magnificent troops when, in its turn, the Entente assumes the offensive.

General PASSAGA  
Commanding the 32nd Army Corps:  
PASSAGA.

OFFICIAL  
THE CHIEF OF STAFF  
Signed E. MENGIN."



The following memorandum is also of interest:

Headquarters, 3rd B'n.,  
103rd U. S. Infantry, June 24, '18.

Memorandum to Company Commanders:

1. The following translation is issued for your information:

VIII Army,  
General Staff,  
2nd Bureau,  
Q. G. 22 June '18  
9 o'clock.

BULLETIN No. 173

Extract

Interrogation of three prisoners of the 36th Reg. Landwehr (5th Div. Landwehr) captured at Xivray 16 June 1918.

Notes concerning the raid executed by the enemy in the sector of Xivray 16 June 1918.

1. June 16th at about 3 o'clock the enemy executed a raid in the sector of Xivray. It was completely checked. No Americans were taken prisoner.
2. Purpose: To disturb the adversary and take prisoners.
3. Objective: In reality there were two joint raids — one executed by the 5th Div. Landwehr on Xivray, the other on Marvoisin by the 8th Bavarian Reserve Division. The objectives were those two villages. After having cleaned up, the above troops were to return to their own line and Xivray was to be held during the day by a small garrison.

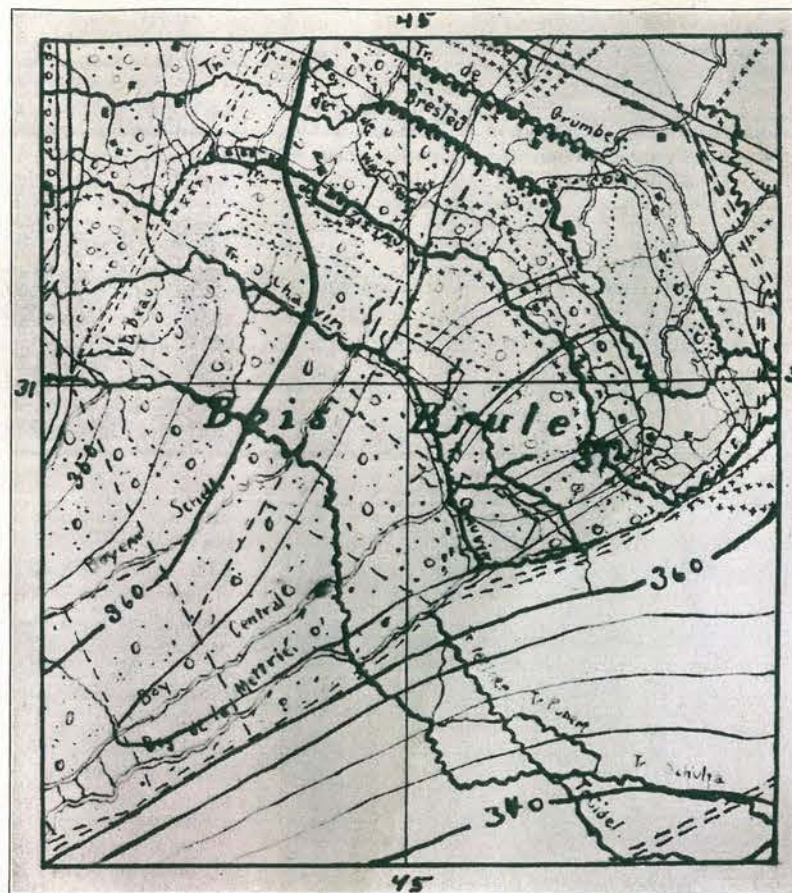
#### 4. Raid on Xivray:

Effectives engaged:

300 men of the 36th Ldw. chosen from all companies.  
80 from 14th Storm B'n.  
80 from 16th Pioneer Co. 5th Ldw.  
30 from 2nd Co. Gd. Res. Pioneer Reg. (flame projectors).  
25 stretcher bearers — 36th Ldw. Reg.  
25 agents of liaison.  
12 officers (approx.).

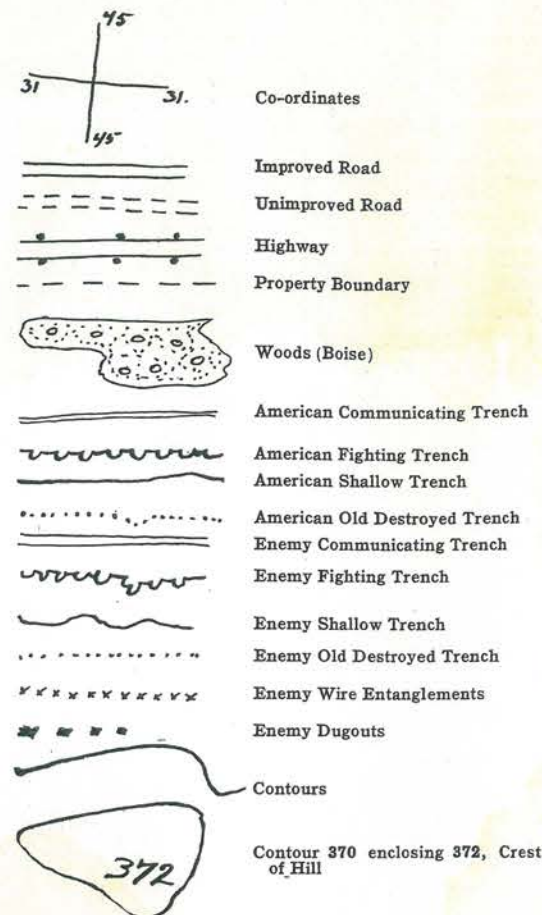
Major von Mackensen Comdg. 3rd B'n 36th Ldw. Reg. was in command.

5. Armament: About 12 flame projectors (small model) and 12 M. G. light and heavy.
6. Preparation: Patrols had reconnoitered and found empty the trenches in front of Xivray; one had cut our wire on June 9th. Three rehearsals, on the 12th, 13th and 14th June had been held on the drill ground near the pond of Grand Montfaucon with the enemy position represented. In the course of the last rehearsal an attempt was made by a system of artificial smoke to mask the retreat at the close of the operation.
7. Plan: Three columns of attack — One the most important, containing all the detachments of the Storm B'n, the greater part of the pioneers



Map showing trench system in the Toul sector, in C. R. St. Agnant

and two groups of infantry was to attack the village from the west. Another, mostly 36th Ldw., passing the village from the west was to attack the village from the south. The third, mostly 36th Ldw., route unknown was to attack the village from the east. These three columns were to protect themselves from the south and southwest by small flank guards. The columns were to place themselves 500 metres from Xivray and only after the artillery had opened fire on the village and its environs. After 10 minutes of artillery preparation, the assault and mopping up; 45 minutes later the detachment was to return to their lines, less 50 men and 1 officer and 3 machine guns which were to remain in Xivray until night. Liaison was to be maintained by telephone (field lines) optical signals and runners. (No wireless remarked.)



8. Artillery: 50 batteries of reinforcements (see Note below) north of Montsec; two long range cannon (525-352 and 515-360).

9. Execution: The troops, quartered at Czieres were transported in trucks along the Roman Road to the ford of the Montsec-Buxerulles road where they arrived at about mid-night. From there they proceeded on foot following the path east of Rechichano to Sahaislin; from there they went through the woods to the various points of departure. The columns debouched at 3 o'clock; they were noticed by the Americans who opened on them with machine guns. This fire arrested their progress at the edge of the village only a part of one column penetrating.
10. Losses: The losses due to machine gun fire were numerous. At the west end of Xivray alone the prisoners saw a dozen dead, including the officer commanding the detachment of the Storm B'n and 5 or 6 wounded.

Thirteen prisoners remain in our hands.  
NOTE: Cf. supra. This number of batteries probably exaggerated; only 15 were observed.

Per Order of Major SOUTHARD,  
WALDO SHUMWAY,  
1st Lieut., Acting Adjutant.

For this attack the enemy had made serious preparations — he used picked troops, moved his artillery, and did everything which usually makes for a successful raid, but he failed absolutely. Our troops were outnumbered from three to five to one and yet they held — and what is more took prisoners.

It was a real tryout of what sort of stuff 103rd men were made of. Company I, Lieut. Roger Williams, now captain, upon whom the brunt of the attack fell, showed its worth as did also Company L. In addition to the infantry attack against Xivray there was a terrific bombardment of back areas, more

especially of the villages immediately in rear — Rambucourt, Bouconville, Raulecourt. This was a day when men showed their worth — officers and men alike — Lieutenant Williams was everywhere encouraging his men. Lieutenant Doane, now captain and in the Army of Occupation, not satisfied with the enemy being driven back, with a small party of volunteers — Lieutenant Pickering, Sergeant Ernest Sullivan, Tommie Burns, Emmet Sloane, Alfred Le Page, Anthony Simmons — went over in pursuit, rescued the only American who had fallen into the enemy's hands, brought him back along with some Boches, and thus kept the slate clean. For this was the only operation against any unit



of this division during the period of the war in which the enemy failed to get prisoners.

But it was a costly day — Company I was the heaviest loser, with eleven killed and thirty-five wounded. The Machine-Gun Company attached to the battalion suffered badly — also Company F on the right and L on the left. Our men had been tried and not found wanting. It was a day which gave confidence to all, and though our losses were heavy the gain in morale was of great value in subsequent actions when engaged not merely in the holding of a line but in offensive action. So one step farther had been taken and gained — confidence in arms and men.

Shortly after, the regiment was relieved and moved back to Toul the 27th and 28th for the next operation. Here again, rumor, that friend and enemy played false — for it was hinted that the fourth of July would see the division on parade in Paris. But those were not parade days for combat troops. A call came from another field, and the division answered it at Château-Thierry.

**NOTE.** — The following schedule of positions occupied by the regiment in the Toul sector may recall to individuals circumstances and incidents of particular interest to them:

*Regimental Headquarters.* Vertuzey, 2 April–15 April.  
Gironville, 15 April–22 May.  
Laigne, 22 May–27 May.  
Royaumeix, 27 May–13 June.  
Raulecourt, 13 June–27 June.  
Toul, 28 and 29 June.

*1st Battalion . . . . .* Vertuzey, April 2–15 April.  
C. R. Bricheausard, 15 April–22 April.  
Vignot, 23 April–30 April.  
C. R. St. Agnant, 1 May–15 May.  
Vignot, 16 May–21 May.  
Royaumiex, 22 May–13 June.  
Raulecourt, 14 June–14 June.  
Camp Mosee } 14 June–22 June.  
Girard Sas }

*2nd Battalion . . . . .* Aulnois, The Hermitage, 2 April–6 April.  
La Re Hanne, near Menil-la-Tour, 7 April–15 April.  
Gironville, 15 April–23 April.  
P. C. Bricheausard, 23 April–8 May.  
Jouy, 8 May–16 May.  
Rabier, 16 May–22 May.  
Laigne, 23 May–27 May.  
Minorville, 28 May–13 June.  
Centre H, 13 June–24 June.  
Gerard Sas, 24 June–27 June.  
Toul, 27 June–29 June.

*3rd Battalion . . . . .* Jouy, 2 April–5 April.  
Aulnois, 5 April–12 April.  
Vignot, 13 April–14 April.  
St. Agnant, Bois Brule, 14 April–30 April.  
Gironville, 1 May–8 May.  
Jouy and Broussey Forts, 9 May–12 June.  
Bouconville-Xivray, 12 June–20 June.  
Rambucourt, 20 June–28 June.  
Toul, 29 June–30 June.



## CHAPTER VI

### CHÂTEAU-THIERRY

A WORLD of memories comes to mind with these two words,—Château-Thierry. And rightly, for there the tide was turned, and with ever-increasing force to the very end, on November 11, that tide rolled back the German armies and brought victory to the Allies.

The eyes of the world were first focused on Château-Thierry when, those last days of May and the month of June, disaster seemed to face us and the 2nd Division so nobly played its part in blocking the threatened breach and regaining some of the ground lost. But there is a still greater significance for men of the 26th Division and the 103rd Infantry, and that is that they launched the counter attack of July 18, which electrified the world, which, thanks to Foch's genius, turned an enemy victory to a rout, broke down the morale of Germany, and was the beginning of a fairer day.

What was the general situation? Quoting from an article in *Harper's* of December, 1918 ("Marshall Foch and the Second Victory of the Marne" by Raymond Recouly):

"The German army, mightily strengthened in morale as well as materially through the defection of Russia, and in full possession of all its resources and means of offense, fell upon the English with terrific force on the 21st of March, 1918, and upon the French on the 27th of May.

"The third German onslaught was on the 15th of July, when Ludendorff threw all his forces against the Allied lines, from Château-Thierry as far as the Main de Massiges, to the east of Rheims. But this time the furious assault was stopped short; advance was impossible except at one point of our center, and almost at once Foch delivered a thrust in return which was irresistible and overwhelming. The French and American troops counter-attacked on the 18th of July, and from the first this counter-offensive, which took the Germans completely by surprise, was a brilliant success. The enemy, jostled and confused, abandoned a wide stretch of territory, losing many thousands of prisoners; and as their communications were threatened they made all haste to retreat, falling back from the Marne, which they had so imprudently crossed, as far as the Aisne. Thus they lost nearly all the ground which they had wrested from us, and the great railway from Paris to Nancy was ours again.

"It would be in vain to search the pages of military history for another example of such a sudden change, for none can be found. It is this reversal of conditions which we call, and with full justification, The Second Victory of the Marne. To the same extent as in the first victory of 1914 the situation of the Allies, from seeming almost desperate, became favorable materially and also as to morale; the pressure of the German power was broken and the liberty and the civilization of the world were saved."

What was this regiment's share in this wonderful event?

Before answering this directly it will be well to see briefly just what took place upon leaving Toul. Entraining the twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, and twenty-ninth from the city of Toul, the regiment moved to La Ferte northeast of Meaux, from which place the several battalions marched to temporary destinations: Regimental Headquarters to Saacy; the 1st Battalion to Lizy-sur-

Oureq; the 2nd Battalion to Citry; the 3rd Battalion to Saacy, all villages on or in the immediate vicinity of the Marne and not more than ten kilometers from the front. But their rest was short for Regimental moved to Montreuil the fifth; the 1st Battalion moved into Bois de Gros Jean, — the support position for Belleau Woods. The 2nd Battalion relieved the Marines in Belleau Woods on the fifth, and the 3rd Battalion, the Marines in reserve in the woods northwest of Montreuil. Things moved fast those days. The 1st Battalion took over the front line July 12, relieving the 2nd, which went into reserve in woods near Voie-du-Châtel, the 3rd Battalion moving into support in the woods northwest of Lucy.

The very atmosphere seemed charged with the threat of impending trouble. Who would start something first? God knows that it was a nasty sector; no shelter, men lying in fox holes in the ground, some in the woods, some — those out front — in the wheat fields under continuous harassing artillery fire. All in all, I think everybody was glad when the word came that we were going to start



Over to Torcy, July 18, the beginning of the great counter offensive

something and go over, for men and officers alike had been getting a pretty stiff grilling and just had to sit tight and take it as it came.

I know of no more accurate means of recording what followed in those days from July 18 to July 24 than to incorporate the report of Captain Spaulding Bisbee, who was regimental operations officer, calling attention to such features, if any, as seem of peculiar interest.

HEADQUARTERS, 103d U.S. INFANTRY,  
27 July 1918.

#### REPORT OF ACTIONS FROM JULY 18 TO JULY 24, 1918, [Both dates inclusive]

On 17th July 1918, this regiment was holding the front line in the Zone Torcy-Belleau. The 1st Battalion (Hanson) was holding the line of Outposts with its left joining the French at about 74.1-63.5 and its right adjoining the 104th U.S. Infantry at the Northwestern corner of the Bois de la Brigade Marines. The 3d Battalion (Southard) was holding the Line of Principal Resistance which ran through the woods Northwest of Lucy-le-Bocage, and also was joined with the French on the left and the 104th U.S. Infantry on the right. The 2d Battalion (Hosford) was brigade Reserve and was stationed in the woods North of La Voie du Châtel. Regimental Headquarters were at La Voie du Châtel.

At eight o'clock, 17 July 1918, Colonel Hume, Major Southard, Capt. Hosford, together with Capt. Shumway and Lieutenants Kramer, Bliss, McGrew and Hahnel reported to the Commanding General, 52d Brigade for orders. They returned at about 18.00 o'clock, with F.O. No. 90, 52d Brigade. The objective of this order was to attack on "D" day, at "H" hour, Torcy and the railroad embankment in the rear of Torcy, and to organize and hold these positions. The 3d Battalion (Southard) only was to attack. At 20.00 o'clock, Capt. Hosford was ordered to Brigade Headquarters and returned at about 24.00 o'clock with F.O. 91 52d Brigade which ordered the 2d Battalion, plus one company of the 1st Battalion to attack on the same day and hour with as an objective the railroad northeast of Belleau Woods running from Givry to Bouresches, between coordinates 76.9-61.35 to 76.6-63.3.

The 3d Battalion (Southard) moved into position for attack in the ravine south of Torcy at about 24.00 o'clock. The 2d Battalion (Hosford) immediately began to move towards its jumping off position which was along the north-eastern edge of the Bois de la Brigade Marines. At 1.00 o'clock, "D" day and "H" hour were specified over the phone from 52d Brigade Headquarters as 18th July 1918, and 4.35 o'clock respectively. The 3d Battalion, 104th Infantry (McDade) was to attack simultaneously with an objective between the 2d and 3d Battalions of this regiment.

At 4.35 the 3d Battalion (Southard) was in position and went over to the assault. It carried all before it and reached its objective at 5.00 o'clock, capturing 25 prisoners. Major Southard reported that he had liaison with the French on his left but that he could not establish liaison with the 104th Infantry on his right. Casualties were few. One man being killed and five wounded by enemy shell fire.

Capt. Hosford was not able to leave the headquarters 52d Brigade until 23.00 o'clock on the return to his Battalion. The motorcycle which was carrying him broke down and he was compelled to walk the remainder of the distance.



His Battalion was assembled and he began his march to his line of departure in the northeastern edge of the Bois de la Brigade Marines. On entering the ravine north of Lucy-le-Bocage his Battalion became blocked by the 2d Battalion, 104th Infantry, which had not gotten into its position for the advance. Therefore, he could not get into his position of departure until 7.30 o'clock and did not go over to the assault until 7.45. Artillery fire was put down and the 2d Battalion began the assault. Co. D 1st Battalion, this regiment did not receive its orders in time to connect with the 2d Battalion and did not go over with them. At 11.50 a message was received from Capt. Hosford that Co. E on his left had suffered heavily on account of machine gun fire and that the 104th Infantry were not connected up with them, although they were trying to do so.

The enemy were putting down quite heavy artillery and machine gun fire on our two assaulting Battalions and our artillery was heavily engaged in counter-battery work and on the enemy front lines. Great movements of enemy troops and transport were seen from 10:30 o'clock until dark, going from Bonnes to Monthiers.

At 22:15 o'clock, Capt. Hosford reported by phone that he had been obliged to fall back to his original line of departure. He had been unable to bring up his left flank and had suffered very heavily from machine gun fire. Two platoons from the 104th Infantry had been sent up at 12:10 for liaison and Co. K of the 104th Infantry had been sent in on the right to establish liaison with the 102d Infantry. At 23:10 Co. A. 103rd Infantry was ordered to reinforce the 2d Battalion in its line of original departure.

By F.O. 93, 52nd Brigade, the Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion 104th Infantry was ordered to report to the Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, 103rd Infantry for compliance with F.O. 92, 52nd Brigade, 18 July 1918.

At 23:45 o'clock, 18 July 1918, a message from Major Southard stated that the 3rd Battalion, 104th Infantry and the French on the left would attack at 22:00 o'clock, take Hill north of Torcy and Belleau and make Givry the center in a turning movement and that he would put a detachment into Belleau to protect the right flank of the 104th Infantry.

At 3:00 o'clock, 19 July 1918, another message from Southard stated that the attack by the 104th Infantry and the French did not come off and that the position then held by the French, 3rd Battalion 103rd Infantry and 3rd Battalion, 104th Infantry was practically a continuous line on the railroad from Licy station to Givry.

At 11:30 19 July 1918, a message from the French Regiment on our left stated that they had advanced as far as the Monthiers Belleau road but were held up on their right by machine gun fire.

Our artillery was engaged in heavy counter-battery work and our planes were very active, during the day. During the night the enemy sent up many flares and seemed to be very much worried.

By F.O. 95, 52nd Brigade, 19 July 1918, the 2nd Battalion (Hosford) were relieved in their position on the northwestern side of Bois de la Brigade Marines by the 1st Battalion (Hanson) plus Co. K 104th Infantry, and at 13:00 o'clock, 20 July, 1918, the relief was completed. The 2nd Battalion (Hosford) passed into Corps Reserve.

By F.O. 99, 52nd Brigade, "J" day, and "H" hour in F.O. 92, was set at 20th July 1918, and 15 o'clock respectively. At 15:25 a message from 52nd Brigade stated that the 1st Battalion (Hanson) got away to the assault promptly in accordance with F.O. 92.

At 16:30 o'clock a message from Lt. Shumway, Adjutant 3rd Battalion stated that Major Southard had been wounded. Capt. Andrews of Co. K this regiment was placed in command of the 3rd Battalion by Col. Hume. At 20:10 o'clock several messages were received from the 1st Battalion by way of Lt. McCauley, Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion 104th Infantry to the effect that Companies A and B had taken hill 190 at 7:45 o'clock but were very severely



*Captain Burbank has just looked over a few of the enemy his men have taken and seems well satisfied*

shot up by machine guns and needed help or the position would have to be abandoned. Great effort was made to get in touch with the Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion 104th Infantry to send them to the aid of the 1st Battalion but he could not be located. Lt. Col. Nowlen and Capt. Newcomb were sent by Col. Hume to find him and finally succeeded in locating him in a shell hole in front of Bois de la Brigade Marine. This at about 22:00 o'clock.

At 20:45 Major Hanson reported to Col. Hume that Cos. A and B and Co. K of the 104th Infantry were holding Hill 190, that they had established Liaison with the 102nd on the right but that they were unable to connect with the 104th Infantry on the left. He reported that the 3 above companies had a strength of less than 200 men on the hill. Cos. A and B had been badly shot up in starting and had never reached the railroad embankment. The casualties had been very heavy in the 1st Battalion.

During the night of the 20th and 21st the 1st Battalion with Co. K 104th Infantry and some machine guns from Machine Gun Co. 103rd Infantry held hill 190 and the 3rd Battalion was in support of the 104th Infantry. Supplies and ammunition were rushed forward and reached them safely. Cos. A and D were brought forward during the night to hill 190.

At 7:03 o'clock, 21st July 1918, General Cole reported that the French had taken hill 193, that the enemy were in retreat and for the regiment to gain contact. At 8:00 o'clock Maj. Hanson reported everything was on the move and that liaison was established with the 102nd Infantry on the right.

Regimental Headquarters were at once moved to Bouresches, and the 2nd Battalion (Hosford) as Corps Reserve was moved by order of the Commanding General, 52nd Brigade to the same town.

The Boundaries for the advance for the 103rd Infantry as specified in F.O. 92, 52nd Brigade were: — On the north parallel 62.8; on the south coordinates 77.0–61.8 — Bois du Bouresches exclusive — La Gonetrie Fme. exclusive Bois du Grand Rue exclusive — Bois des Hetres exclusive — Valecret exclusive. The objective was modified by F.O. 100, 52nd Brigade so that the 103rd Infantry's 1st objective was hill 190 — La Gonetrie Fme. exclusive and the 2nd objective Souillard Fme.

inclusive — Hill 266. The orders were that after the first objective had been reached to push on in conjunction with the 167th French on our left and the 51st Brigade on our right and attain our second objective. Then to rest in place for 2 hours, organize the line for defense, put out strong combat patrols to the front and to keep in contact with the enemy.

The 1st Battalion (Hanson) therefore pushed on, keeping in touch with the elements on its right and left and at about 1:50 o'clock reached the Château-Thierry road, where it organized for defense and sent out patrols to the front. The 3rd Battalion (Andrews) followed the 104th as support and halted when the 104th reached its second objective. The 2nd Battalion (Hosford) was Corps Reserve and stationed in Bois des Hetres.

F.O. 106, 52nd Brigade, 21 July 1918 gave the zone of action as follows: — Northern limit; Bezu-en-Tardenois — Jaulconne Road, 1000 meters north of La Croix Rouge Farm. Southern limit, Point 500 meters north of La Sacrerie Farm, Trugny inclusive, La Fourbetterie Rue inclusive Northeastern edge of Etang de la Logette, La Croix Rouge Farm inclusive.

The right regiment in conjunction with the left regiment at once moved and took a position for the night in the woods northwest of the Bois de Breteuil. Liaison was established with the regiment on the left and the 102nd Infantry on the right.

At daylight on the 22nd July 1918, the right regiment moved to the attack and advanced down the hill through woods No. 29, 30, 31, and 32. When it had cleared the woods and was well out into the wheat field, it was met with a heavy machine-gun and artillery fire and was compelled to halt. During the day they repeatedly tried to advance but each time were obliged to halt. Artillery fire was called for and all efforts made to break up the machine-gun nests which were located on the high ground and woods east of the line between Epieds and Trugny. Casualties were very heavy but it was useless to send men into the terrific fire of the enemy machine guns.

At 13:50 o'clock secret message No. 1, Hdqtrs. 52nd Brigade, 22nd July 1918 was delivered to Major Hanson. At this time 52nd Brigade was occupying and operating the same sector with the 51st Brigade. At Hanson's P.C. were two companies of his Battalion and 2 companies of the 102nd while in front of this line were detachments of the 102nd, 103rd, and 104th Infantry intermingled. As the troops with Major Hanson and Col. Parker of the 102nd Infantry were the only troops at hand at this portion of the sector, they decided to divide the sector with Major Hanson on the left and Col. Parker on the right and to continue the advance which was taken up at 14:15 o'clock. At 14:45 o'clock Capt. Horsford (2nd Battalion) 103rd with 2 companies, 3rd Battalion 103rd moved forward and connected up with Major Hanson's left. This advance was stopped as before by machine-gun and artillery fire. Each time that the men were called upon to go forward they started. Officers and men did everything that human being could do. The French on the left would not attempt to advance saying that it was useless to face such a heavy fire.

During the night of the 22nd July the lines were reorganized and many attempts were made to continue the advance during the 23rd. At 10:30 o'clock, 23rd July 1918 Brigade Commander ordered Col. Hume to organize the right regiment for the advance in the following order. One Battalion, 101st Engineers, 1st Battalion 104th Infantry, 2nd Battalion 104th Infantry, 1st Battalion 103rd Infantry. At 16:50 o'clock Col. Hume was ordered to advance if he was ready. At 17:25 o'clock Hume replied that he would not be ready for 2 hours. At 17:25 Hume was ordered by the Brigade Commander not to advance, but to hold himself in readiness.

At 18:00 o'clock, 23rd July 1918, Col. Hume was ordered by the Brigade Commander to move his regiment to Bois de Chante Merle, the 1st and 2nd Battalions to move at once and the 3rd Battalion as soon as it was relieved by units of the 111th Infantry. 3rd Battalion was later directed by the Brigade Commander to remain where it was for the night. Some time after this the Brigade Commander



personally relieved the 3rd Battalion and ordered it to join the rest of the Regiment. The movement of the 1st and 2nd Battalions was begun immediately and before morning the entire regiment was assembled in the Bois de Chante Merle.

On the morning of 24th July 1918, orders were received from the 52nd Brigade to follow the 104th Infantry in an advanced march to Trugny by way of La Sacrierie Fme. Trugny Road. This march was to be in column of squads with ammunition trains following each Battalion and the Brigade Train follow in rear of the 103rd Infantry. Upon arriving in field northeast of La Sacrierie Fme. column was halted, kitchens brought up, men fed and the regiment directed to march to the woods near Souillard Farm, as the regiment had been relieved. This was done and at 20:00 o'clock all elements of the regiment were assembled as ordered.

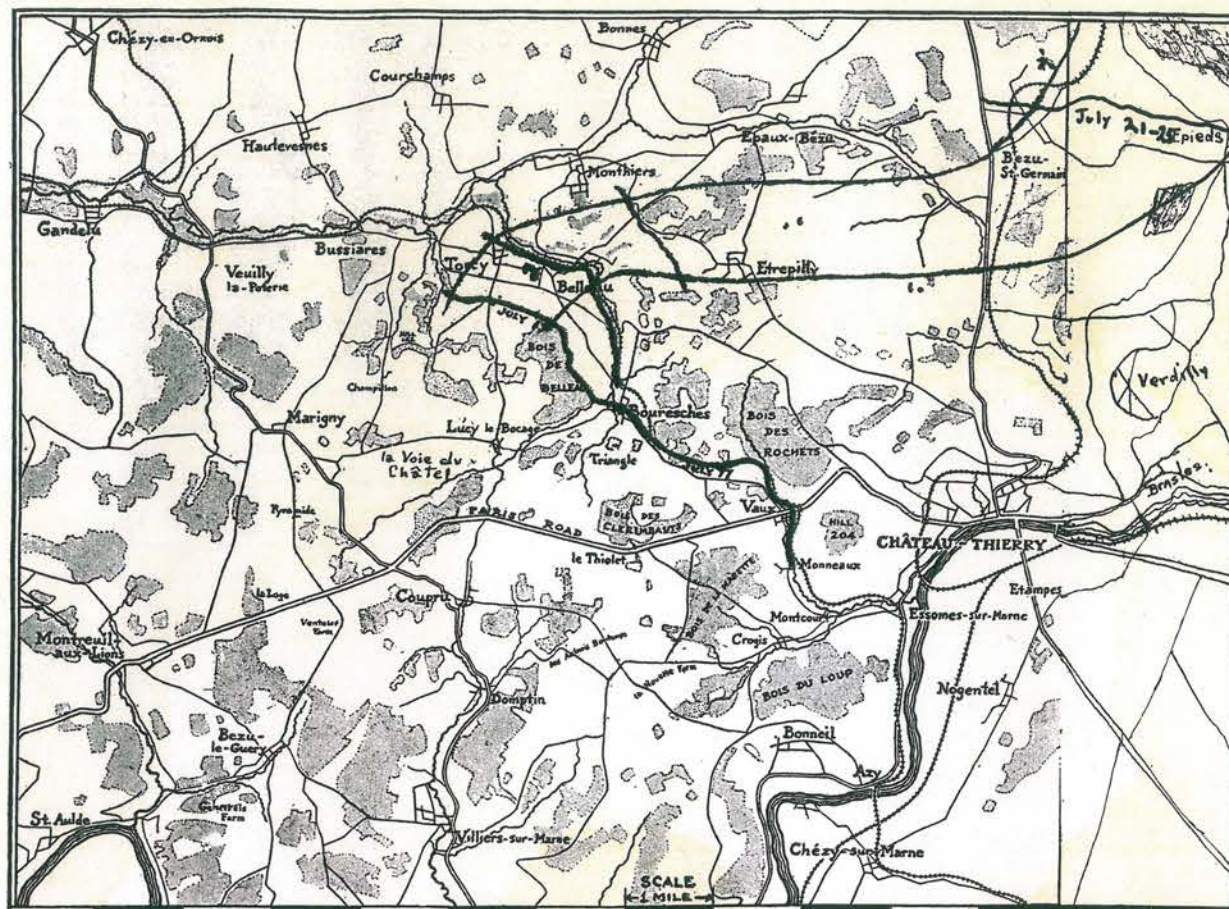
Losses for the regiment were heavy. 5 officers were killed, 32 wounded. 155 men were killed, 940 wounded. Many of these casualties were caused by gas which was used on several occasions by the enemy. In every instance, both officers and men conducted themselves like veterans. Too much praise cannot be given to our supporting and attached troops. The 51st Artillery Brigade, 103rd Machine-Gun Battalion, 101st M.G. Battalion, 103rd M.G. Co., detachments from the 102nd and 104th Field Ambulance Cos. and detachments from the 101st Signal Battalion were in a great way instrumental to our success. The Y. M. C. A. shelters were in several instances used as dressing stations and their secretaries in connection with both of our own Chaplains worked incessantly in bringing in wounded and generally cheering up the troops.

Such a report as the above does not give the human side of such an offensive, nor an idea of the natural difficulties to be overcome along with all the rest. Reference by name in conjunction with the map shows in a general way how far this regiment went; its casualties show what that cost. The spirit of the men was remarkable. I recall the remarks of Lieutenant Friend of the British Army who was aboard the *Lapland*: "Wait until you've bled a bit, then you'll know your men"; and it has proven true not only at Château-Thierry, but in the later offensives. Hats off to the man with rifle on his shoulder, for if ever the American Infantryman proved himself, it was in that week of July 18 to July 24.

There were numerous instances of bravery and of endurance. Non commissioned officers showed their worth and initiative, time and again taking command of their platoons and carrying on. Men took all kinds of chances, and gladly, for the word came down that the drive must be carried on to the last ounce. Therein the American spirit showed itself.

In concluding this chapter on our first offensive I wish to quote again from the article before referred to, for the remarks summarize briefly this division's part and what was true of the division applied to this regiment.

"The Yankee Division held the sector northeast of Château-Thierry between Bussiaries and Vaux, on the road from Château-Thierry to La Ferte-sous-Jouarre, having on its right and left two French divisions. On the 18th of July, at thirty-five minutes past four in the morning, they attacked with vigor, although somewhat handicapped because their left wing was far behind the right, and therefore forced to advance very rapidly in order to straighten their line. The village of Torcy was carried in an hour, the Germans being taken quite by surprise; Belleau and Givry were occupied, and the railway reached. The fighting in Givry was very grim. Hill 193, which was to have been taken by the French on the American left, held out, and the Americans were thus exposed to a heavy enfilading fire, from which they lost heavily. At last this hill was carried, thanks to the help of the Americans, and the forward push went on; the villages of Epieds and Trugny were taken by storm, and the division reached the road from Jaulgonne



The battlefield at Château-Thierry

to Fere-en-Tardenois. In six days it had advanced a distance of 17 kilometers, taken 248 prisoners, a heavy 210-mm. cannon and many machine guns, thus deserving, as did all other American divisions, the splendid praise given them by Foch when he received the representatives of the Allied press. 'As to the Americans,' he said, 'you may say that they are admirable soldiers; I have only one fault to find with them — they want to go forward too fast — I am obliged to hold them back. They want to push on all the time and kill as many Germans as they possibly can.'

"When these gallant American divisions received their baptism of fire, fighting magnificently beside the war-hardened French troops, a decisive moment in the war had been reached. The comradeship, the brotherhood between the French and the Americans was strengthened upon the field of battle, and their blood,

shed side by side for the same cause, sealed forever the union of these two great nations."

#### HEADQUARTERS 26th DIVISION

American Expeditionary Forces

FRANCE

AUGUST 2, 1918.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 67.

To the Officers and Men of the 26th Division:

On July 18th you entered, as part of the Allied drive against the enemy, upon the offensive, and continued the offensive combat until the major portion of the command was relieved on July 25th.



On the assumption of the offensive your position in the line demanded an important and difficult maneuver. Your success in this was immediate and great, and the way in which you executed it elicited high praise from the French Army Commander. The eight days from July 18th to 25th, marking the first great advance against the enemy in which American troops bore proportionately a considerable share, are sure of historical setting. Your part therein can never be forgotten. In those eight days you carried your line as far as any part of the advance was carried. Torcy, Belleau, Givry, the Bouresches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190 overlooking Château-Thierry, Etrepilly, Epieds, Trugny, and finally La Fere Woods and the objective, the Jaulgonne — Fère-en-Tardenois Road, belong to your arms. You are the recipient of praise, thanks, and congratulations of our Commander-in-Chief. You went unafraid into the face of the enemy's fire; you forced him to withdraw before you, or to accept the alternative of hand to hand combat, in which you proved yourselves morally and physically his superior; you gave freely and gave much of your strength, and of your blood and your lives, until pushed beyond mere physical endurance, fighting night and day, you still forced yourselves forward, sustained almost by spirit alone.

These things are now part of your own consciousness. Nothing can detract from them. Nothing that I can say can add to them. But I can testify in this way to my pride in commanding such troops, so capable of achieving success in every undertaking; and this testimony I give to each of you gladly and with deep gratitude.

C. R. EDWARDS,  
Major General, Commanding.

The Commanding General of the Vith Army takes pleasure in transmitting these congratulations to the troops of his army.

GENERAL DEGOUTTE.  
Army, July 29, 1918.



*The Division Commander, General Edwards, and a German howitzer taken at Château-Thierry by the 102nd Infantry*

Vith Army  
No. 2353/3

From: GENERAL DEGOUTTE, Commanding the Vith Army.

To: GENERAL EDWARDS, Commanding the 26th American Division.

The operations carried out by the 26th American Division from July 18th to July 24th demonstrated the fine soldierly qualities of this unit and the worth of its leader, General Edwards.

Coöperating in the attack north of the Marne, the 26th Division fought brilliantly on the line Torcy — Belleau, at Monthiers, Epieds, and Trugny and in the Forest of Fère, advancing more than 15 kilometers in depth in spite of the desperate resistance of the enemy. I take great pleasure in communicating to General Edwards and his valiant division this expression of my great esteem together with my heartiest congratulations for the manner in which they have served the common cause.

DEGOUTTE.

By command of Major General EDWARDS:

Official:  
C. A. STEVENS, Adj.-Gen.,  
Adjutant.

W. S. BOWEN, Lieut.-Col., G. S.,  
Acting Chief of Staff.



## CHAPTER VII

### ST. MIHIEL

FOLLOWING the relief of the regiment, July 24, the 1st Battalion moved to Bois de Souillard, the 2nd to Souillard farm, and the 3rd to Roberts farm, all of which were north and east of Montreuil. By August 1 the regiment, by marching, had returned to the La Ferte area with Regimental Headquarters, and the 1st Battalion at Ussy with the 2nd and 3rd Battalions at Sammeron. Here the men had a chance to clean up and rest, clothing and equipment shortages were filled, and four hundred and seventy-five replacements received, but this did not by any means bring the regiment up to strength.

Sunday, August 4, a memorial service for the regiment's dead was held in the park at Ussy with General Cole, Colonel Hume, and Chaplain Anderson as speakers. The entire regiment was present and realized to the fullest extent the significance of the days just finished.

Drill was taken up and the men soon were fit again. The river Marne was a good friend to the men, and of an afternoon many took advantage of the chance to bathe and swim. While in this area officers and men enjoyed twenty-four and forty-eight-hour passes, the first since landing in France. Some went to Meaux, others to Paris.

August 14 and 15 saw the regiment relieved from the La Ferte area and on its way to a real rest area, — the Châtillon-sur-Seine training area. The regiment was moved by train to Châtillon, detraining at Poinçon, a short distance from Châtillon, and was billeted in several small villages near there. Regimental Headquarters were at Laignes; the 1st Battalion at Bissey; the 2nd at Larry and Marcenay, the 3rd and the Machine-Gun Company at Bouix and Cérilly.

The Châtillon-sur-Seine area was, so far as healthful conditions for the men — good billets and good weather — the best the men were ever in, at least until moving towards home. We found a more prosperous native element, better homes, and more of a chance to get a few extras in the way of food; in fact, plans were made for at least a six-weeks rest; rosters for the men to go on leave were made up and posted, only to be canceled by moving orders.

Orders arrived August 27 for the next move back to the front. The regiment entrained at Poinçon for Bar-le-Duc, detraining at Longeville, a small village southeast of there. The entire regiment had arrived by the thirtieth; in fact, the whole division was on the move and, thanks to the efficiency of the French troop-transport system, changed from one area to another in remarkably short time and good order. The trip took two nights and a day. Immediately on detraining organizations were moved into the nearest woods to wait for darkness. This corroborated the rumor heard even before leaving the Châtillon area that a drive was to be made soon on the St. Mihiel salient; secrecy and concealment were important.

Then followed one of the hardest and yet most interesting of experiences, — long night marches from dark to dawn. The route followed led north to Rupt-en-Woevre, into which area the regiment had arrived by September 5. It had been

by hard marches, however. Credit is due the Supply Company for the efficient manner in which, though a long way from a base, supplies reached us; of course this means that some good staff work was being done at Division Headquarters, for this regiment was only one unit, and the entire division was on the move.

The men cooperated in the matter of secrecy excellently. There was something big pending, and they realized it would be greatly to their benefit to take every required precaution. On September 6 the 1st Battalion took over a part of the front line — the 2nd and 3rd Battalions remained in support and reserve.

It was known that an attack was to be made, but the day was of course not disclosed until the very last moment. Fortunately the weather had been rainy and overcast and the movement of troops well concealed. The movement of supplies and artillery had, however, been greatly handicapped. I recall well the night we moved up to take our positions for going over. Rain fell in torrents; there were ammunition caissons, machine-gun carts, troops; in fact, it seemed as if an army was on the move, and it was. Orders were not received until between eight and nine o'clock. The artillery preparation, of which more will be said later, was to start at one o'clock, and it was absolutely essential that the men be in their positions before this hour, and they were, but with little time to spare.

The report of Captain Bisbee is here incorporated as an accurate account of the great drive which lasted less than two days, but netted a clean-cut victory.



*Mouilly, on the St. Mihiel front. By some miracle the church seems intact*

HEADQUARTERS, 103RD U. S. INFANTRY,  
19 Sept., 1918.

*From:* Regimental Intelligence and Operations Officer, 103rd Infantry.

*To:* Chief of Staff, 26th Division.

*Subject:* Report of Action 12th Sept.—14th Sept., 1918, in St. Mihiel Salient.





*First American wounded of the regiment, returning to dressing station near Bois des Eparges, September 12, 1918*

to us such as Engineers, Gas and Flame Troops and Artillery did not report until late at night on the 11th-12th Sept. 1918. Machine Gun Company, 103rd Machine Gun Battalion was held up by blocked roads and was not able to arrive until late. Promised ammunition for the Stokes Mortars did not arrive. We were short of equipment and clips for the automatic rifles had to be carried in sand bags. It was raining heavily and the night very dark. Plans for liaison with units on our right and left were necessarily very hurriedly made. Communication to the rear was very limited, owing to the very bad condition and shortage of telephone wires.

The Regimental P.C. was moved forward to the P.C. Cloche and shortly after 1:00 o'clock, 12th Sept. 1918, the Battalion Commanders reported themselves in position. An advance message center was established at P.C. Durant and telephone wires were laid to our extreme front line.

The 2nd Battalion (Capt. Shumway) was to make the assault, followed by the 3rd Battalion (Major Hosford) as Support at 1000 meters with the 1st Battalion (Major Hanson) at 1000 meters as Reserve.

On the 11th Sept., 1918, this regiment was in position as follows:

The 1st Battalion (Major Hanson) plus Machine-Gun Company, 103rd Infantry was in front line with Companies C and D in front line in C.R. Liège, with Company A less one platoon in support in the same center of Resistance. Company B plus one platoon of Company A in front line in C.R. Terrasse, with Battalion Headquarters at P.C. Liège.

The 2nd Battalion (Capt. Shumway) was in support in the Ravine South of the Forêt d'Amblonville.

The 3rd Battalion (Major Hosford) was in Reserve in the Forêt d'Amblonville.

Regimental Headquarters were at P.C. Neuilly in the ravine with the 2nd Battalion.

The Battalions moved into position for the attack on the evening of 11th Sept. 1918. It was an extremely difficult undertaking. Rain which had fallen incessantly for several days made the roads very heavy. All roads leading to the front were blocked for long distances by traffic, which was apparently in no way regulated. Owing to the late hour in which we received definite orders showing the plan of attack, the zones of action, the objectives, etc., nothing but hasty reconnaissances were possible. Different units assigned

The terrain in front of and including our positions was extremely difficult to pass over being pitted with old trenches and covered with tangled masses of old wire. A detail of Battalion Scouts under Lieutenant Foss, the Battalion Intelligence Officer of the 2nd Battalion, worked throughout the night cutting lanes to connect with the gaps in the enemy wire which were to be made by our Artillery.

The barrage started at 1:00 o'clock and continued until 8:00 o'clock. The one pounder Gun Platoon, 103rd Infantry rendered very valuable assistance in demolishing Machine Gun nests in the enemy line which had previously been located.

The enemy replied at first with bursts of Machine Gun fire and minnenweufer, evidently expecting a raid. At daybreak all of our men were fed and hot coffee issued.

Promptly at 8:00 o'clock, following the rolling Barrage, the 2nd Battalion went over the top, two companies in assault, deployed in waves, and 2 companies in support.

Little resistance was encountered in the enemy front line, but when the 2nd line was reached, heavy Machine Gun fire was encountered. These nests were flanked and 7 machine guns captured. The advance continued without check until the enemy Trench "Stettin" was reached. A delay of 1 hour became necessary on account of Machine Guns. Platoons from the right and left finally succeeded in working around them and with the aid of our own Machine Guns captured them.

The first halting place having been reached, the Battalion was halted and reformed. The Battalion entered the Chanot Bois. Two enemy field pieces were captured here. An enemy barrage necessitated retiring to the Northwestern edge of the woods. The Battalion worked around the Southwestern edge of the woods and reached the Dommartin-Hill 381 Road. A patrol was sent into Dommartin but was driven back by Machine Gun Fire. Position for night was taken up in abandoned enemy trenches Southwest of Chanot Bois by the assaulting Battalion with the Support and Reserve Battalions about 500 and 1000 meters in the rear respectively. The assaulting Battalion, 104th Infantry at this time crossed directly in front of our assaulting Battalion and took up its position on our right, being entirely out of its sector. The Commanding Officer, 2nd Battalion, 103rd Infantry conferred with the Commanding Officer, assaulting Battalion, 104th Infantry and the latter returned to its proper position.

Orders were received at midnight, 12th-13th Sept. 1918 to push on to Vigneulles, but these were subsequently changed giving us an objective of St. Maurice, which place must be reached at daybreak. As soon as possible the last order was communicated to the 2nd Battalion. This order reached the Battalion late, owing to the ground which had to be crossed and the darkness of the night.

At 5:30 o'clock, 13 Sept. 1918, the advance was resumed and soon after the Battalion was fired upon by snipers and Machine Guns from the Forêt de la Montagne. These were driven back and captured as well as 3 enemy field pieces.

The enemy were apparently in full retreat, and the Battalion marched in the direction of St. Maurice. The Battalion from the 104th Infantry again came into our sector and marched over the road leading to St. Maurice directly in advance of our Battalion, thus slowing our advance to a great extent.

At 12:00 o'clock, 13 Sept. 1918 our leading elements reached the heights near St. Maurice and orders were received by our regiment to occupy the towns of Billy-sur-les-Côtes and Vieville-sur-les-Côtes, which was done immediately. The 2nd Battalion occupied these two towns with the 3rd and 1st Battalions in woods on the heights directly behind.

Billy was found in ruins having been burned by the enemy. Vieville was practically in the same condition. During the advance about 900 prisoners were captured by this regiment. Also 6-77 m/m. guns, 2-105's, 3-210's, 4-150's about 60 light Machine Guns, several heavy machine guns and 1 large Minnenweufer, in addition large stores of engineering material in various dumps in our zone of

advance, many small railroad cars, a portable steam engine and a large amount of Quartermaster Stores.

Upon reaching the final objective, out-posts were at once established and maintained until the morning of the 14th Sept. 1918, when the regiment was relieved by the French.

Liaison was at all times maintained with elements on the left and right and to the rear after the assault had fairly started.

Our casualties were light in comparison with what was accomplished:

17 men were killed  
94 slightly wounded  
17 seriously wounded  
1 officer slightly wounded  
No gas was encountered

Officers and men of the assaulting, support and reserve battalions handled the situation in a laudable manner, capturing many Machine Gun nests and field guns very easily. The Medical Department was always on hand and although the evacuation was extremely complicated owing to the condition of the terrain, it went on without any trouble.

After the first day, supplies of food, etc. reached the troops and the men were fed.

As has been shown by the above report the losses were extremely light in proportion to the results obtained. The answer or reason is twofold: first, there is no doubt but that the enemy intended soon to withdraw, — his morale was therefore low; and second, such morale as he did have was smashed by the tremendous bombardment which the artillery gave him. On the division front there were two hundred and two pieces of artillery, and for seven hours they sent over a rain of iron which broke down defenses, — wire, trenches, shelters; everything was crushed, including the spirit of the defenders.



*Guarding an old German dugout in which they suspect a trap or mine, until the arrival of mopping-up party. Bois des Eparges, September 12, 1918*





*German dugouts captured by the regiment September 13, 1918*

It was a glorious day for the division and for the regiment. In his withdrawal the enemy had burned and destroyed as much as possible, but at that, great quantities of stores were found at Billy. Just outside of St. Maurice, the large German rest camp had been razed with the exception of the officers' quarters. Possibly the enemy could not bring himself to quite such wantonness as to burn these; two bungalows, much like hunting lodges in the Adirondacks, remained standing. Excellently furnished, electrically lighted, they more nearly brought us back to civilization than anything experienced in some months.

But the regiment's sojourn there was a short one, for it was moved back to take over a sector of the newly gained front, with its first-line companies holding from Saulx to Champlon — its support on the high ground back of Combres and its reserve near Les Esparges. Regimental Headquarters were just north of St. Remy.

Though the regiment held this sector but a short time, for the division was destined to move elsewhere, it had a hard and busy time of it. Front-line companies, which were on the plain, were subjected to gas; the positions in rear were frequently severely shelled; and then, too, the support troops were kept busy reorganizing the defenses on the hills, for the intention seemed to be to hold for the present. For the first time we found ourselves in a really dominating position, though the front-line companies hardly would agree to that. Several different plans of organization were tried out before the one finally adopted was chosen; this meant frequent changes of position and the attendant element of uncertainty.

On September 26 the 1st Battalion made an attack, known as the Riaville-Marcheville raid, "to make a demonstration to deceive the enemy . . . to be in the nature of a diversion to conceal from the enemy the point of real attack



*Men of the regiment bringing machine guns of the enemy out of the dugouts in which the Boche had concealed arms and ammunition near St. Remy, September 13, 1918.*

between Verdun and Rheims by the 1st American Army and the 4th French Army."

The report of Lieutenant Bliss, Regimental Intelligence Officer, follows:

HEADQUARTERS, 103RD U. S. INFANTRY,  
28 Sept. 1918.

From: R. I. and O. Officer, 103rd Infantry.

To: Chief of Staff, 26th Division.

Subject: Attack on Riaville.

At 14:00 o'clock, 26 Sept. 1918, Colonel Hume, Major Hanson, Captains Shumway, Bisbee and Bowen were called to Headquarters of the 52nd Inf. Brigade, where the plan of the attack of two Battalions on Riaville and Marcheville was given verbally. The 1st Battalion, Major Hanson, 103rd Infantry, in support



in C.R. Augusta, was to make Riaville the Center of his attack, while a Battalion of the 102nd Infantry was to take Marcheville. Colonel Bearss, 102nd Infantry, was in command of the two Battalions. The 3rd Battalion, 103rd Infantry was to remain in its outpost position in C.R. Augusta, and the 2nd Battalion, 103rd Infantry in Divisional Reserve.

At 18:01 o'clock Field Orders No. 83, 26th Division were received and at 18:30 Field Orders No. 133, Headquarters, 52nd Infantry Brigade received. Fortunately Major Hanson had happened to walk through the outpost positions several days previously, for neither he nor his Company Commanders had any chance to make a reconnaissance. At 19:06 Major Hanson was sent the D day (Sept. 26) and H hour (5:30), also to arrange for his liaison officer to report to the Commanding Officer, 102nd Infantry.

The roads were very slippery from recent rain, and there were many blocks along the roads. It was impossible to give the men the proper food to take with them and it was not until midnight that the Divisional Topographical officer delivered to Major Hanson, then in his advanced P.C. at Champlon, the necessary maps for the Platoon Commanders. Luckily the moon came out, so it greatly helped the stationing of the Troops along the parallel of departure. The enemy Artillery was very quiet until after our artillery preparation started at 23:30 o'clock, when there was fairly heavy shelling between Saulx and Champlon for about two hours. We had a few casualties. Many white and green one-star rockets were sent up by the enemy all along his line during the artillery preparation.

At 5:30 the 1st Battalion attacked and no resistance was met with at first. A

light enemy barrage fell along the line southeast of Champlon but in the rear of the attacking units. As it was nearly two kilometers to the objective, it was a long time before any information could be received; and as the visibility was almost nil, owing to the morning fog and artillery, neither our aeroplanes or observation posts could find out anything. At 7:38, however, our line seemed to be between the coördinates 48.4-57.7 and 49.5-57.4. At 7:45 our left seemed to be leaving French Ht. de Beauchamp and to be moving east of town. A few men were in front of Trench Haudinot, but were lying down. At 9:22 heard from Major Hanson that advance had been stopped by Machine Guns in front of Riaville and that Captain Wood, Co. D, was trying to get around on the Northwestern edge while Capt. Bonney (Co. C) advanced from the Southeast. Visibility very poor.



*German prisoners captured by the regiment on the first morning of the St. Mihiel drive assembled at the headquarters of the regiment, P. C. La Cloche. They are just a few of the nine hundred taken that day*



*First aid for the enemy, September 12, 1918*





*A mine crater near Les Eparges*



*From some ruins near Les Eparges*

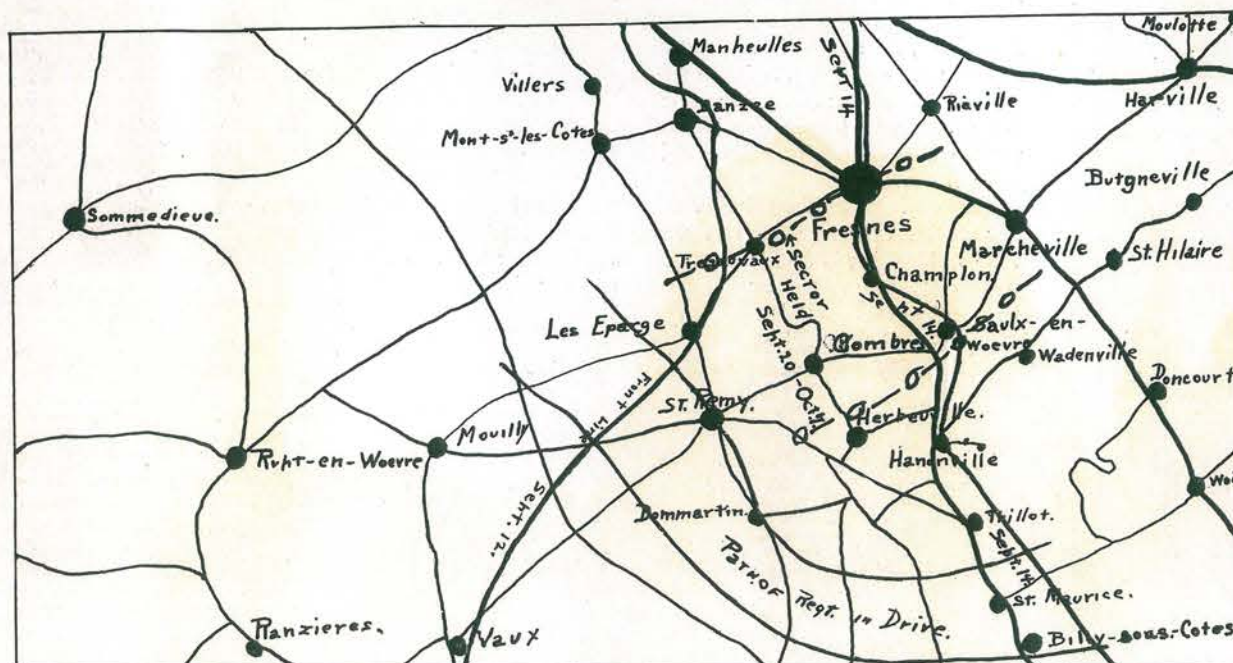


*Ruins of the church in Les Eparges, St. Mihiel front*

At 10:45 message from Major Hanson that Infantry could not advance. "There is much artillery and machine guns in concrete emplacements in Riaville. Our artillery apparently does not destroy them or put them out of action. We have many wounded. Put artillery on Riaville and Tr. Haudinot, also on little patch of woods N.E. of point 9477 and keep it going." At 10:53 Major Hanson was compelled to draw back on line of Marcheville Road. Many Minnenwerfers and Machine Guns located in rear of Riaville. Artillery fire as requested until 14:00 o'clock, but for some reason very little fire was directed on the points requested, and the fire ceased long before 14:00 o'clock.

At 11:20 received word that Wood and Bonney had been pulled back in an old Trench for the artillery preparation, but we did not know whether the 102nd had reached their objective and Major Hanson did not seem to be connected up with them. At 11:30 o'clock message from Adjutant, 102nd Infantry stated that they had reached their objective. At 12:45 o'clock 23 prisoners from the 60th and 82nd L.W. arrived at Regimental Message Center from Marcheville.

Major Hanson had difficulty in procuring the necessary artillery supports and he communicated directly with the artillery commander about the matter. At 13:35 a message from Division Headquarters was relayed to Major Hanson that the heavy artillery could work until 16:00 o'clock on rear areas. Our artillery did not accomplish what we wanted on Riaville, and about 14:00 o'clock a heavy bombardment of Marcheville by the enemy was observed and later two Counter attacks were reported to have been repulsed. Major Hanson was again held up in a second attempt to take Riaville, for the Artillery was unable to put out the Machine Guns and Minnenwerfers in the town and along Trench Haudinot.



*Sketch showing work of 103rd Infantry Regiment in St. Mihiel offensive*

Between 16:00 and 17:30 o'clock both our own and the enemy artillery was active, but after that time all activity quieted down except occasional Machine Gun bursts from Riaville and Tr. Haudinot. According to Field Orders No. 133, 52nd Infantry Brigade, Major Hanson commenced his withdrawal soon after dark, and strong ambush patrols and advanced outposts were established by Major Hosford to cover the withdrawal.

All wounded were carried back and only one dead body was left behind. Fortunately our lines of communication were not harassed during the withdrawal.

KILLED . . . . .	1 officer and 9 men
WOUNDED . . . . .	2 officers and 51 men

Comment on this attack is unnecessary. It was the sort of sacrifice attack that has to be made and is made oftentimes, as was this, at considerable cost, for it is not an easy thing to go forward on a mission such as was theirs, to hold for a day, and then withdraw.

The companies went at the task assigned them thoroughly, but were blocked by superior defenses. Nor did the cost end with the raid, for the enemy retaliated sharply with a gas bombardment on the front-line positions, which cost Companies I and M quite severely. These two companies had been holding the front for ten consecutive days; the gas attack was just one more hardship to endure. Fortunately the 3rd Battalion was relieved on the twenty-eighth and moved into support, the 1st Battalion having been sent into reserve.

The regiment was relieved October sixth and seventh by the 79th Division to move north of Verdun and take part in the last great battle of the war, the Meuse-Argonne offensive.



## CHAPTER VIII

### THE LAST DAYS OF THE WAR

ITS relief having been completed October 7, the regiment then took up the move for the next front, which was to be our last. Marching by night the entire regiment had, by October 9, arrived in the vicinity of Fromereville with the 1st Battalion stationed in Bois Chana, the 2nd Battalion in Bois la Ville, and the 3rd Battalion in Bois Delobine, with Regimental Headquarters at Moulin Brule. This movement was a difficult one due to the bad conditions of the road, and to the fact that there were, at this time, tremendous movements of troops along the entire line. The several battalions did, however, remain at the stations above indicated until the fourteenth of October, when the regiment was assembled as a unit at Cumières, preparatory to taking over a sector of the front.

Beginning the night of October fifteenth and sixteenth, the division commenced the relief of the French 18th Division in Neptune sector, which embraced a most difficult area extending from Ormont, on the left, to Beaumont on the right. The 104th Infantry was the first regiment of our brigade to go into the lines, and was relieved by the 103rd on the nights of October twenty-second and twenty-third; two battalions, the 2nd and the 3rd, taking over the front line, the 1st Battalion also went into the front line. Later, the fronts were reorganized so that only two battalions were in line, and one in support.

This was a most difficult sector; in a sense it was the hinge for the entire Meuse-Argonne offensive and one of the last positions to fall. From Bois Belleu, on the left, down to Bois de Ville, on the right, the enemy was holding



A bit of No Man's Land taken by the Americans the morning of September 12, 1918

strongly in an endeavor to check the turning movement which was being developed to the north. When this regiment took over, it occupied old German positions which had previously fallen, and which were in a bad state of repair. The terrain was most difficult; hills, ravines, woods, badly shot up, to be sure, presented a problem of organization not only for the holding of the lines, but for the preparation of the attack to follow, such as we had never met before. Our artillery had moved up close, with the result that there were no positions for support and reserve troops which gave satisfactory shelter and protection. The batteries were constantly gassed and shelled, and from the moment of the regiment's arrival in the area, it was subjected until to the very end to severe artillery fire. It must be borne in mind that along the entire front, not only of this division but to our left, attacks were being made every day to weaken the enemy lines, and take away from him the commanding positions which he held. The 102nd Infantry had suffered particularly heavily during these days. By the first of November the situation to the north having developed favorably, it became a question of a very few days, if not of hours, before the thrust would be made from our own positions to break through on the drive towards Azannes.

There lay to our front the strong positions east of Bois d'Haumont, Bois De Caures, Bois de Ville, La Waville, and Herberbois. On the left Belleu Bois had put up a stubborn resistance and continued to make our position a most uncomfortable one; but reports from the north gave strength to the belief that the enemy would have to withdraw very shortly. On November 3, in compliance with orders from the division, a *coup-de-main* was executed by Company L on this regiment's front against the enemy's position just east of Bois d'Haumont. Orders for this raid were not received until late in the evening, but nevertheless it was made, its purpose being to test out whether or not the enemy were still holding in force. Events proved that they were. A simultaneous raid was to have been made by the elements on our right, but for some reason was not. Lieutenant McConnell, commanding Company L, with his company, which at that time had been reduced to about one hundred effectives, executed the raid. The following report is incorporated:

HEADQUARTERS, 103rd U. S. INFANTRY,  
4 Nov. 1918.

#### REPORT OF RAID 3/4/Nov. 1918.

In compliance with Field Orders No. 76, a raid was carried out against the enemy line in C.R. Mamelle night of Nov. 3 and 4, 1918:

1. *Strength*: 3 officers and 90 men from Co. L, 103rd Infantry.
2. *Assisting Elements*: (a) Artillery, 102nd F.A. at 20:35 opened a diversion fire in the vicinity of Bois Meirey on a general line to 28.9-80.4 to 29.2-79.5. This was continued until 21:05.  
(b) Machine Gun, Stokes Mortars and 37 m/m were held on the alert, but their assistance was not called for.

3. *Mission*: To gain information of enemy disposition and bring back prisoners.
4. *Formation*: 4 columns of assault and 2 groups protecting flanks and for the purpose of covering withdrawal, were organized. Men were equipped with grenades, rifles and 8 automatic rifles.
5. *Point of Departure*: From point 28.8-78.5 to 28.85-78.45. *Direction of March*: 60 degrees magnetic.
6. *Time of Departure*: 21:00 o'clock. *Time of Return*: Around 24:00.
7. *Execution*: The company was formed on point of departure at 21:00 o'clock, but somewhat delayed in jumping off because of shell fire in their area. (This was reported to be our own Batteries falling short, but as there is a difference of opinion and as we are subject to flank fire from the enemy, it would be difficult to make a definite statement on this point.) Assaulting columns finally made out through the woods to the enemy wire 75 yards distant. The enemy front line is a series of shell holes about 20 yards apart, and each hole evidently contains a light M.G. with heavy M. guns in support. Some distance in the rear. The front line is protected by a light band of spiral wire 20 yards in front. The enemy has 2 or 3 listening posts in front of the wire that withdrew on the approach of our men. A command in German was passed down the line and immediately fire was commenced with Machine Guns and Bombs. Our men returned the fire with rifles, bombs and automatic rifles. The right column entered the enemy front line but found nothing. The right center column also passed through the wire, into the enemy line but were thrown back. The other two columns did not get through the wire, on account of heavy M.G. and grenade fire. All finally withdrew into our covering parties, and then returned to our lines. Patrols were at once organized and sent out to get in the wounded.



Ravine at St. Remy



8. *Casualties:* 9 wounded and 5 killed. Enemy casualties unknown. No prisoners captured.

9. *Observation and Remarks:* Throughout this raid there was no apparent connection between the enemy infantry and artillery. Several signals were thrown up by the enemy but no barrage fire resulted. Flares were thrown up continually. Indications are that enemy front line is strongly and persistently held, and in numbers fully equal to ours. Both light and heavy machine guns were encountered echeloned in depth and all points covered by their field of fire, making a flanking movement very difficult.

The above operation was a costly one, but, like the attack on Riaville was the sort of thing that had to be done. No one wished to be caught with an empty

pocket in front of him; at the same time with the sort of defensive tactics that the enemy was employing, namely, the withdrawal of infantry, positions being held by machine gunners largely, it was difficult to determine in what strength the enemy were holding.

Meantime the reorganization of the entire division sector, Neptune, was to be effected: the 51st Brigade on the right; the 52nd on the left; the Brigade subsector being Haumont, this regiment's center of resistance, Mamelle, with the 104th Infantry on our left. This called for an extension of the 103rd's line to the right, while the 104th took over part of our left. At the same time it was contemplated and orders were issued to improve the defenses of the respective positions.

Meantime encouraging reports were being received from the divisions to our

left, and by November 5 orders were formulated for the part this regiment was to play in the attack that was sure to come.

Within the regiment a relief of the 3rd Battalion was effected on the night of November six and seven, the 1st Battalion taking over the front held by the 2nd and 3rd Battalions, so that the regiment was organized in depth, the 2nd Battalion going into support and the 3rd into reserve. All three battalions were severely depleted, for they had been constantly in action since the first week in September; in the 2nd Battalion, Company F had been sent to Verdun to go into quarantine on account of diphtheria.

But these were days when there was no rest. The 3rd Battalion, which had gone into reserve with every expectancy of getting a short rest after its tour at the front, was ordered to join the 79th Division, on the left, to take part in an



*Some more of No Man's Land*



*"Death Valley," near Samogneux on the Meuse-Argonne front. Not an hour passed without this area being shelled by the enemy*



*Wire entanglements near Mouilly. This did not phase the Regimental Adjutant*

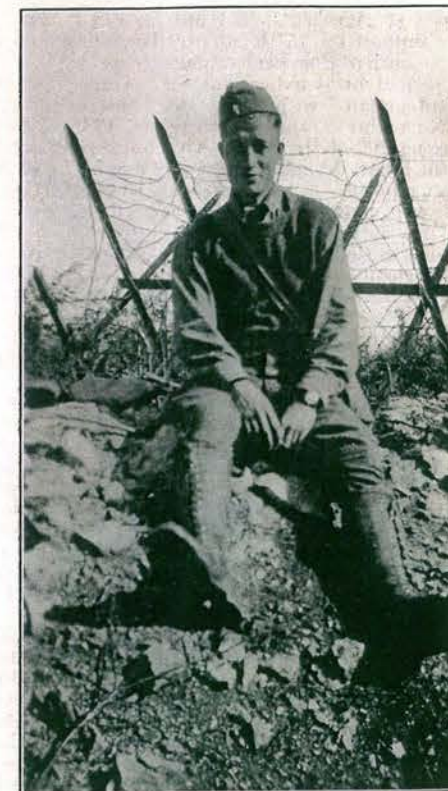




*Lieutenant-Colonel Shumway, whose battalion led the assault September 12, 1918*



*On the hills near Haumont, where the men lived in holes in the ground*



*Chaplain Anderson at St. Mihiel*

attack which was to be made the eighth or ninth. A battalion of the 104th was detached from the division for the same purpose. This move into a new division area was a difficult one; roads were in bad condition, there was the constant menace of shell fire, and there had been no chance to make a proper reconnaissance; in fact, none had been made. Such conditions along with the fact that our old Colonel had been relieved on the seventh as also the Major of the 3rd Battalion presented a rather uncertain situation.

On the night of the eighth the 3rd Battalion moved up to be set for the at-

tack of the ninth; meanwhile our 1st Battalion had pushed into the enemy's old front line on the eighth; the enemy was withdrawing. The 2nd Battalion took over our old front so that the two battalions were set to follow up on the ninth. After midnight November 8, the 3rd Battalion, which had gone into position with the 79th, received orders to report back to the 103rd to join them in the attack which was to start at six o'clock. By cutting across another regimental sector, that of the 104th, this movement was accomplished on time.

The following report of Lieutenant Colonel Dowell is incorporated:

HEADQUARTERS, 103rd U.S. INFANTRY,  
19 Nov., 1918.

From: Commanding Officer, 103rd U.S. Infantry,  
To: Commanding General, 26th Division (Attention G-3).  
Through Commanding General, 52nd Inf. Brigade.  
Subject: Report of Operations from November 8th to 11th, 1918.

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1. On November 8, 1918, the 103rd Infantry was holding a sub-sector of the Neptune Sector with the 1st Battalion in the front line in the C. R. Mamelles comprising the Bois d'Haumont, and the 2nd Battalion in support in the vicinity of the town of Haumont. The 3rd Battalion had been attached to support the 157th Infantry Brigade with station in the Ravine south of Bois Brabant-sur-Meuse.

2. There had been indications for several days that the enemy contemplated withdrawal from this area. At 12.00 o'clock, November 8, the 1st Battalion, 103rd Infantry reported seeing 200 of the enemy with full equipment moving towards the East. At about the same time the 104th Infantry on our left reported by telephone that 83 of the enemy fully equipped, were moving in the direction of Flabas.

3. The 1st Battalion, 103rd Infantry was ordered immediately to push out outposts in its front. These patrols entered the former enemy front line without resistance, whereupon the entire 1st Battalion was ordered to take up the advance.

4. At 14.25 o'clock a telephonic report was received from the 104th Infantry on the left to the effect that three prisoners taken by them, stated that orders to retire had been given at 12.00 o'clock that day.

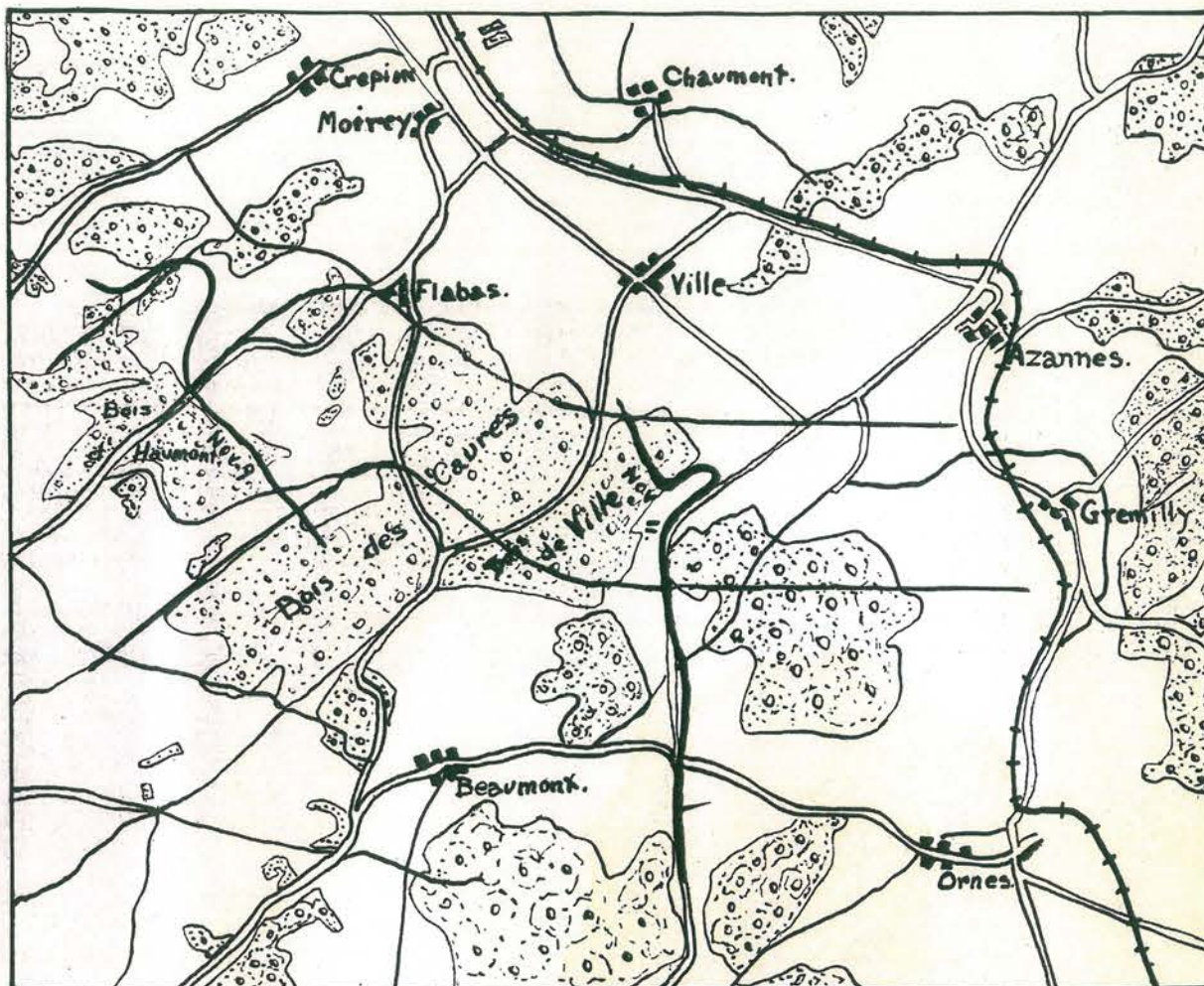
5. By 15.05 o'clock the Haumont woods had been cleared by our 1st Battalion and a patrol of 18 men had reached the outskirts of Flabas. In the meantime the 2nd Battalion, 103rd Infantry had been ordered to move up from its support position in the vicinity of the town of Haumont to the position in the Bois d'Haumont just vacated by the 1st Battalion. The 1st Battalion train was ordered to move to the foot of the hill west of Haumont, in readiness for the further advance, while the Machine Gun Carts of the Regimental Machine Gun Company were assembled near Samogneux to facilitate the progress of the movement as it developed.

6. The 1st Battalion continued its advance to the East and reached the town of Flabas just as the rear guard of the enemy was leaving, inflicting casualties upon him. At 16.30 o'clock 3 platoons of the advance company had passed beyond the town of Flabas to the wooded slope to the southeast. The support companies were 500 meters to the rear. Here they were ordered to establish themselves for the night with outposts overlooking Damvilliers-Azannes road to which active patrols were to be pushed out throughout the night.

7. At 2.00 o'clock on the morning of 9th November, the 3rd Battalion, 103rd Infantry was relieved from further duty with the 157th Infantry Brigade and ordered to take up a position in the Bois d'Haumont, 1000 meters in rear of the 2nd Battalion which was in support. At 2.30 o'clock orders were received that the 2nd Battalion would pass through the 1st Battalion in the position it then held, and continue the advance along a new line 120 degrees East of Magnetic North.

8. Accompanied by the 103rd Machine Gun Company, the 2nd Battalion passed through the 1st Battalion and took up the advance at 7.40 o'clock followed by the 1st Battalion in support at 600 meters and the 3rd Battalion in reserve 1000 meters farther to the rear. A combat Liaison group consisting of 1 officer, 2 platoons of Infantry and 1 section of Machine Guns was detailed on the right with the 51st Infantry Brigade, and a similar group on the left was given the mission to maintain Combat Liaison with the 104th Infantry.

9. No opposition was encountered for 1-½ kilometers, when Machine Gun fire from the ridge in the Bois Comte held up the advance through the Ravin de



Map showing regiment's work in Meuse-Argonne offensive

la Vaux Hordelle. The ravine was finally crossed and the crest of the ridge reached at 9.30 o'clock, when intense Machine Gun fire from the Bois de Ville and from the left flank sweeping the top of the hill together with Minnenwerfer and Artillery fire, held up the advance on the line 31.4-78.1 to 31.7-78.9. An attempt to move forward by infiltration was repulsed by Machine Gun fire. An attempt was then made to move forward under a barrage laid down by our own 103rd Machine Gun Company, but there was no apparent lessening of the enemy fire and this effort was also unsuccessful.

10. The support Battalion was then ordered to assist by moving a Company

to the left with a view to turning the left flank of the position, but found the enemy Machine Gun fire too severe to permit Manoeuver.

11. At 16.30 o'clock another attempt was made to move forward by combining a frontal attack of the 2nd Battalion with a turning movement on the right flank by another company of the support Battalion, preceded by 30 minutes artillery preparation by 75's and 155's. For some reason this artillery preparation consisted of only about 15 shells. Our left moved forward a short distance in the Ravin le Fond des Vaux, where its leading elements found themselves completely checked by Machine Gun fire enfilading them from the left. The flank attack on the right progressed a distance of about 100 meters, when it was also held up.

12. At 19.30 o'clock, pursuant to Division Orders our troops were directed to hold the line for the night as it then stood. The Stokes Mortar and 37 m/m guns were brought forward and established on the crest of the hill in the Bois de Comte in preparation for further advance the following morning.

13. On the morning of the 10th, the 3rd Battalion passed through to resume the attack. The 1st Battalion moved 600 meters in rear in support, the 2nd Battalion being withdrawn 1000 meters farther in rear in Division Reserve. At 6.15 o'clock the 3rd Battalion attacked the enemy position in the Ravin le Fond des Vaux and the Bois de Ville with 3 companies in the front line and 1 in support, preceded by a one-hour preparation by light and heavy artillery which was very well placed and which materially aided the advance which progressed through the Ravine and up the steep slope of the Bois de Ville. At the same time, Company K, under Lieutenant Blackman successfully executed a flank movement which turned the right of the position, netted 24 prisoners, inflicted casualties on the enemy and silenced several of his Machine Guns and put the enemy to flight, thus enabling the remainder of the Battalion to advance over the hill through the Bois de Ville.

14. Our left flank was held up for some time by reason of the fact that the 104th Infantry on our left was not advancing. Finally the 3rd Battalion was ordered to move ahead and the Support Battalion was directed to dispose themselves well in depth connecting with the right flank of the 104th Infantry, thereby keeping Liaison and also to bring flank fire upon the Tr. du Bosphore to our north, to assist the 104th Infantry in moving forward. By arrangements with the Commanding Officer, 104th Infantry, our accompanying piece of 75 m/m Artillery was trained upon Ville devant Chaumont to assist him in taking and overcoming the resistance at that point of his front.

15. At 17.00 o'clock the position of the 103rd Infantry was as follows:

3rd Battalion had advanced to the railroad track and Azannes-Beaumont Road. General line 32.6-78.4 to 32.8-78.35 to 32.7-78.0 to 32.55-77.75.

The 1st Battalion had 1 Company covering the exposed left flank and the other 3 companies disposed in depth as above stated.

These were ordered to put out outposts to their left interposed between them and the Tr. du Bosphore; to organize the position for advance against counter attacks and to hold the ground gained for the night.

16. At 2.30 o'clock on the morning of the 11th, the 1st Battalion and 2nd Battalion (Reserve and Support) were ordered to move to the Eastern edge of



the Bois de Waville in order to attack at 9.30 the following morning in an Easterly direction through Herbebois. Our 3rd Battalion was to remain in the front line position already held and attack from there at the same hour in the direction of Côte 265. This placed all three Battalions of the 103rd Infantry in the front line for the attack on the morning of the 11th.

17. The 2 Battalions sent to the South were in position in the Eastern edge of Bois de Waville at 8.45 o'clock, preparatory to jumping off at H. hour. At 9.15 o'clock, 15 minutes before the attack was to start, an order was received and transmitted, to the effect that the artillery preparation would go on as ordered until 11.00 o'clock but that the Infantry would not advance. At 10.35 o'clock, the order holding up the Infantry advance was revoked and they were ordered to move forward until 11.00 o'clock, when all action would cease and all ground gained would be held. Very little time remained after this order finally reached the troops, nevertheless they advanced from 200 to 300 meters Eastward, straightening out the line along Azannes-Beaumont road, which position they held at 11.00 o'clock. The 3rd Battalion to the North expended its efforts in trying to mop up the Tr. du Bosphore before advancing towards Côte 265. This was by my order and was considered necessary to the advance. The Tr. de Bosphore was too heavily manned with enemy Machine Guns, however, with the result that no ground was gained by this Battalion.

18. One of the most important lessons of this engagement is believed to be that at the beginning of the action much important time was lost and much effort wasted in attempting to maintain Liaison with neighboring units. It was known that the enemy was fighting a Machine Gun defense by means of a well organized system of small groups in fox holes. His mission was purely that of defense, so there was little or nothing to fear in the way of counter-attack. Each regiment, therefore, in my opinion should have broken loose and gone boldly forward in its own zone regardless of Liaison. The final advance of the 103rd Infantry on the afternoon of the 10th November was made in this manner.

I desire especially to commend the work of the 3rd Battalion, 103rd Infantry

Captain C. R. Cabot, Commanding, in capturing the Bois de Ville, and more especially the cool-headed and aggressive work of Lieutenant Blackman who with Company K turned the Southern flank of that position.

As has been remarked after the insertion of other operations reports, they give the facts without embellishment, without consideration of the human side of warfare, and that is as it should be, for sentiment can play no part in the game.

These last few days brought out as never before that same fine spirit which had been shown previously, — the spirit of "we'll see it through." The final tribute to the regiment came in the orders received on the night of the tenth of November, which placed all three battalions on line to make the final attack side by side. It was a long chance, but those were days of chances.

Eleven o'clock came and then that awful silence! The armistice had been signed and for the present there was to be a respite. But that did not mean that caution was thrown to the winds; rather was particular care taken to properly post the lines held, for we were suspicious of the enemy.

Perhaps it will not be out of place to recall here an incident which occurred on the twelfth of November and marked the climax of the war for those of us in the 103rd. Just before sundown on the afternoon of the twelfth one officer and ten men of the third battalion, who had fallen on the tenth, were buried in one large grave at the edge of Bois de Ville at the very front, for the gaining of which they had given their lives. The band had come up from Verdun; the battalion formed a hollow square, and after the last rites were said, volleys were fired, taps sounded, and "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by the "Mar-

seillaise," was played. As the last note of the "Marseillaise" died out, and the men turned to leave, there, standing immediately in the rear under the flag of truce, stood two Prussian staff officers, who had come over to give up maps and other information relative to the enemy territory. It was a dramatic scene, to say the least, such a scene as a great painter might easily make a masterpiece, for it was the final tribute to those men who lay there.

That night as on the previous night all up and down the front the lines were illumined by all kinds of fireworks, rockets, flares, star shells, all of which but a day or two before had been signals for the letting loose of artillery or machine guns, now used to signalize the rejoicing that all was over.

The regiment was relieved on the nights of the twelfth and thirteenth and on November fourteenth started that wonderful march back to rest. Ten days of perfect weather followed, the tenth day found us at our new area after a march of one hundred and eighty-five kilometers. Colonel Dowell had handled the move well; the regiment moved as a unit, the battalions being billeted along the way in the villages at the end of each day's march. For all that they had been through, and it must be remembered that the regiment when it left the lines had been reduced to between a quarter and a third of its strength, the men came in that last day a very happy hardened lot of men who had seen the game through.

That the division was not to have a chance to go into Germany as occupation troops was a cause of regret among some; the hope of going home soon did, however, make up for this, and so we set to work to get ready for the next step, — home.



## CHAPTER IX

### BETTER DAYS

THOUGH the title-page gives [this as the story of the 103rd Regiment from August, 1917, to November, 1918, it seems fitting to conclude with a brief account of the days following the actual cessation of hostilities.

By Thanksgiving, the regiment was well settled in its new area near Montigny-le-Roi, with Regimental Headquarters and two companies of the 1st Battalion at Chauffort, the other two companies at Epinant, the 2nd Battalion at Is-en-Bassigny, and the 3rd Battalion at Sarrey. The Machine-Gun Company was also at Is-en-Bassigny. Thanksgiving was properly celebrated and every effort made to have that day as happy a one as might be for the men.

Almost immediately drill was taken up again, somewhat to the amusement of the natives, who, now that the war was over, could not quite see the necessity for drilling, fighting mock battles, and all that sort of thing as if actually going into the front again. But there was a reason for all this; no one knew exactly when the division would start overseas: it was absolutely necessary to keep the men occupied, restore their spirits, and bring back that sort of discipline which troops in the rear must have if they are not to become a mob. Our men took hold in remarkably fine shape, keen rivalry was created between the companies both on the drill field and on the athletic field. The men were gradually re-clothed, cleaned, and made presentable. Frequent inspections were held, and every effort was made to bring the regiment to that degree of preparedness for returning home required by Debarkation Regulations.

Christmas Day, Mr. Wilson had dinner with the Division Commander and those officers of the division who had been cited and decorated during the war. On his return to Chaumont, he passed through the Regimental area, stopping at Sarrey and inspecting several of the billets and kitchens of our men. The Commander-in-Chief, General Pershing, and numerous other high-ranking officers were in the President's party, and all seemed pleased at conditions as they found them.

During the regiment's stay in this area the usual bad winter weather was encountered, but we were fortunate in avoiding any serious amount of sickness. Supplies came in well and other than for the uncertainty and delay in the matter of leaving, the regiment's stay was a pleasant one.

Colonel Dowell, who had taken great pains to raise discipline to a high mark in the regiment, was early in December returned to the Division Staff being succeeded by Colonel Arnold. By a most unfortunate accident on the day prior to the regiment's departure for the Le Mans Embarkation area, Colonel Arnold died. His loss was a cause of sincere regret to us all.

In the last week in January the regiment entrained for the Le Mans area where it was, as events proved, to spend another period of waiting. Again, our men were billeted in small villages somewhat scattered in the vicinity of Ecommoy where Division Headquarters was stationed. Regimental Headquarters was at Laigne together with the 1st Battalion and Machine-Gun Company, the 2nd Battalion and Supply Company at St. Gervais, and the 3rd Battalion at Teloeche. This area proved to be a very pleasant one. For the most part our men were well quartered and comfortable. Work and drill were carried forward, afternoons being devoted to athletics. Credit is due Chaplain Anderson, Chaplain Butzer, Mr. Baker, Mr. Woods, and Y. M. C. A. representatives, for the manner in which they furthered the athletics and entertainment of the men.

Two events during this period should be mentioned: the Division review by General Pershing and the Division Athletic and Military Tournament. As to the first, it was a spectacle which the men who took part in it can never forget. Over twenty-five thousand men massed on a single field were inspected by the Commander-in-Chief and then passed in review, with bayonets fixed, wearing their helmets and light packs. When one considers that during the war there had been times when such a number and even more had been wiped out in a single attack, something of the stupendousness of this great war comes home. Following his inspection, the Commander-in-Chief decorated a number of officers and men in the division, not a few of whom were from this regiment. The other event, the Division Tournament, was held at Ecommoy in the middle of March and lasted for three days. This affair consisted of competitive military and athletic contests open to all units of the division. Elimination contests had previously been held within the regiments of the division, so that the events of these three days were final. A system of scoring was of course used, and this

regiment won second place in the Tournament. The Tournament was remarkably well handled, for it involved much planning and thought to be run off smoothly. Prizes were awarded on the third day at which time Major General Summerall, formerly our Corps Commander, and Major General Hale, our Division Commander, addressed the winners and spectators.

During our stay in this area our old Commanding Officer, Colonel Hume, returned to take command of his regiment, which turned out as a body to welcome him back. The last of March, the regiment moved to Brest where, after a short stay, it embarked on board the *America* and *Agamemnon* homeward bound.

As these lines are written the men find themselves in a real American camp with many of the comforts of home for the first time in twenty months. Soon to be mustered out, they will scatter to all parts of New England and of the United States.

It is hoped that as they leave, they are carrying back with them happy memories of these past months; a realization of the satisfaction of duty well done, and a feeling of loyalty to the regiment and to one another which will go through life with them.

Time and space have forbidden that this story should be as long as some might wish it; to others perhaps it has proved tedious reading. The writer has endeavored to put down as many of the facts in as accurate a manner as his own personal knowledge and the assistance of officers and men, records and files have been able to render. Perhaps it has seemed to be too exclusively of the man with the rifle on his shoulder. This has not been the intention, for we cannot forget that without our Supply Company, without our Medical Unit, without the assistance of our Machine-Gun Company, many of the things done over there would have been impossible. They are all a part of the regiment; each unit, each man knows what his bit was that added to the history of the regiment.

As these men start in life over again, it is hoped that some of the suffering they have endured, some of the sacrifices they have made will be an incentive to making of the men of the 103rd Infantry a body of better American citizens.



## APPENDIX

### HISTORICAL DATA CONCERNING THE 26th DIVISION, AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

ORGANIZED on August 22, 1917, in Boston, Massachusetts, from units of National Guard troops of the New England States and a quota of National Army troops from Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

Trained at the following places:

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS . . . . .	Boston, Mass.
HEADQUARTERS TROOP . . . . .	Boston, Mass.
101ST FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION . . . . .	Boston, Mass.
HDQRS. 51ST INFANTRY BRIGADE . . . . .	Framingham, Mass.
101ST INFANTRY . . . . .	Framingham, Mass.
102ND INFANTRY . . . . .	New Haven, Conn.
102ND MACHINE-GUN BATTALION . . . . .	Framingham, Mass.
HDQRS. 52ND INFANTRY BRIGADE . . . . .	Westfield, Mass.
103RD INFANTRY . . . . .	Westfield, Mass.
104TH INFANTRY . . . . .	Westfield, Mass.
103RD MACHINE-GUN BATTALION . . . . .	Quonset Point, R. I.
101ST MACHINE-GUN BATTALION . . . . .	Niantic, Conn.

General Officers Commanding the Divisions while in the States

<i>Division Commander</i> . . . . .	Major General CLARENCE R. EDWARDS,
<i>51st Inf. Brigade</i> . . . . .	Brig. General PETER E. TRAUB,
<i>52nd Inf. Brigade</i> . . . . .	Brig. General CHARLES H. COLE,
<i>51st F. A. Brigade</i> . . . . .	Brig. General WILLIAM L. LASSITER.

General Officers Commanding the Division in France

<i>Division Commanders:</i> . . . . .	Major General CLARENCE R. EDWARDS, (Until October 25, 1918)
	Brig. General FRANK E. BAMFORD,
	Major General HARRY C. HALE, (Now Commanding)
<i>51st Inf. Brigade:</i> . . . . .	Brig. General PETER E. TRAUB, Brig. General GEORGE H. SHELTON, (Now Commanding)
	Brig. General L. L. DUFFEE.
<i>52nd Inf. Brigade:</i> . . . . .	Brig. General CHARLES H. COLE, (Now Commanding)
	Brig. General GEORGE H. SHELTON.
<i>51st F. A. Brigade:</i> . . . . .	Brig. General WILLIAM L. LASSITER, Brig. General DWIGHT F. AULTMAN, Brig. General PELHAM D. GLASSFORD, (Now Commanding)

First troops sailed from Hoboken, N. J. on September 7, 1917, and landed at St. Nazaire, France, on September 21, 1917.

The division remained in Training Area, with Headquarters at Neufchâteau, for about four months, during which time details of troops were engaged constructing hospitals, building telephone lines, acting as labor detachments, assisting in organizing sections of the Service of Supplies, and otherwise making preparations for the Army which began to arrive after January 1, 1918.

#### Successive Periods in Line on the Western Front

Date of Entry	Place	Sector	Date Withdrawn
Feb. 6, 1918	North of Soissons (Brigaded with French)	"Chemin des Dames"	March 21, 1918.
April 3, 1918	North of Toul	"La Reine" and "Boucq" J	June 28, 1918.
July 10, 1918	Château-Thierry	"Pas Fini"	July 25, 1918.
Sept. 8, 1918	St. Mihiel Salient	"Rupt" and "Troyon"	Oct. 8, 1918.
Oct. 18, 1918	North of Verdun	"Neptune"	Nov. 14, 1918.

#### Aggregate Time in Line—7 Months or 210 Days

NOTE: "Date of Entry" and "Date Withdrawn," as used above, are the dates on which the command passed to or from the 26th Division. This table does not in reality show the exact time which all units of this division served in line. There were several instances where regiments and brigades entered the line several days in advance of the passing of command to the division. Also, during the nine months' service from February 6, 1918, the division spent only ten days in a rest area (just prior to the St. Mihiel Offensive), the balance of the time consumed in moving from one sector to another, or in support position awaiting entry into line.

#### Prisoners Captured by the 26th Division

Officers, 61; other ranks, 3,088; total, 3,149

#### Among German Material Captured were the Following

31 pieces Field Artillery  
23 pieces Trench Artillery  
163 light and heavy machine guns  
830 rifles

#### Casualties of the 26th Division in Battle

	Officers	Men	Total
Killed . . . . .	78	1,652	1,730
Wounded severely . . . . .	100	3,524	3,624
Wounded slightly . . . . .	111	2,708	2,819
Gassed . . . . .	113	3,250	3,363
Missing . . . . .	10	273	283
Prisoners . . . . .	9	127	136
Totals . . . . .	421	11,534	11,955

#### Enemy Territory Taken in Battle

Offensive	Date	Depth
Aisne-Marne . . . . .	July 18-25, 1918	17.5 kilometers
St. Mihiel . . . . .	September 12-13, 1918	14.0 kilometers
Meuse-Argonne . . . . .	October 18-November 11, 1918	5.5 kilometers
Total depth of advance . . . . .		37.0 kilometers

The 51st Field Artillery Brigade (Divisional Artillery) operated with the 26th Division during all activities. Following relief of division in Aisne and Marne Offensive on July 25, the brigade operated with the 29th, 42nd, and 4th Divisions until relieved on August 4.

#### Important Features of Line in Several Sectors Held

CHEMIN DES DAMES SECTOR	LA REINE AND BOUCQ (TOUL SECTOR)
a. The Chemin des Dames	a. Montsec
b. Fort de Malmaison	b. Bois Brule (Apremont Woods)
c. Chavignon Valley	c. Seicheprey (Remiere Woods and Jouy Woods)
d. Laffaux Valley	d. Xivray-Marvoisin
e. Pinon Woods	e. Dead Man's Curve
f. Cheval Mort Hill	
g. Aisne River	
h. Rouge-Maison (Cave)	
i. Rochefort (Cave)	

#### AISNE AND MARNE OFFENSIVE

- a. Bois Belleu
- b. Hill 190
- c. Bouresches Railway Station
- d. Trugny Woods
- e. Epieds
- f. Vesle River (Artillery Brigade)
- g. Vaux

#### ST. MIHIEL OFFENSIVE

- a. Les Eparges
- b. Vigneulles
- c. Hattonchâtel
- d. Dommartin
- e. Bois de St. Remyz

#### MEUSE-ARGONNE OFFENSIVE

- a. Marcheville
- b. Bois Belleu
- c. Hill 360
- d. Bois d'Ormont
- e. Bois d'Haumont
- f. Bois d'Etrayes
- g. Les Houppy Bois
- h. La Wavrinle
- i. Bois de Ville-devant-Chaumont
- j. Côte-de-Talou

#### Other Interesting History of the 26th Division

The first American unit organized as a division in the United States and transported complete to France.

While in the La Reine and Boucq Sector, north of Toul, the 26th Division engaged in the first two battles in which the Americans fought without the support of French infantry.

The 104th Infantry (formerly 2nd, 6th, and 8th Massachusetts Infantry), after the battle in the Bois Brule at Apremont, was cited in G.O. No. 737 A, Hdqrs., 32nd Army Corps (French), April 26, 1918, and had its colors decorated with the Croix de Guerre. The 104th Infantry is the only American regiment in the United States Army to have its colors decorated by a foreign government.

The Division has been Cited in American and French Orders and Commended in Letters and Service Memorandum as Follows

Cited in G.O. No. 7, Hq. 11th Army Corps (French), March 15, 1918.  
Cited (104th Inf.), in G.O. No. 737 A Hq. 32nd Army Corps (French), April 26, 1918.



Commended (101st Inf.), in Service Memorandum, Hq. VIIIth Army (French), June 8, 1918.

Commended in Service Memorandum, Hq. VIIth Army (French), June 17, 1918.

Congratulated in Memorandum, Hq. 32nd Army Corps (French), June 18, 1918.

Cited in G.O. No. 131, Hq. 32nd Army Corps (French), June 18, 1918.

Commended (103rd Inf.), in letter from G.H.Q., A.E.F., June 20, 1918.

Cited in G.O. No. 123, Hq. 32nd Army Corps (French), June 27, 1918.

Congratulated in letter, Hq. VIth Army (French), July 29, 1918.

Cited in G.O. VIth Army (French), August 9, 1918.

Cited in G.O., G.H.Q., American E.F., August 28, 1918.

Cited (102nd Inf.), in G.O. No. 19, Hq. 5th Army Corps, American E.F., September 18, 1918.

Commended in letter from Hq. 2nd Colonial Corps (French), October 3, 1918.

Commended in letter from Hq. 2nd Colonial Corps (French), October 7, 1918.

Commended in letter from Hq. 17th Army Corps (French), October 24, 1918.

Commended (104th Inf.), in letter from Hq. 18th Division (French), November 17, 1918.

Commended in letter from Hq. 2nd Colonial Corps (French), November 14, 1918.

Cited in G.O. No. 232, G.H.Q., A.E.F., December 19, 1918.

Cited in G.O. No. 238, G.H.Q., A.E.F., December 26, 1918.

British G.H.Q., on October 20, 1918, made public the following extract from a confidential document captured from the Nineteenth German Army: "The Twenty-Sixth American Division is a fighting division which has proven its qualities in battles on various parts of the front."

The 26th Division is officially known as the "Yankee Division." Distinctive insignia worn on left sleeve of uniform by authority of G. O. No. 33, Hq. 1st Army, American E.F., "Monogram YD on dark blue on diamond-shaped field of olive drab."

#### Citation of First Man Awarded Congressional Medal of Honor in the 26th Division as Follows:

*Private First-Class GEORGE DILBOY (Deceased), Company "H," 103rd Infantry.*

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy on 18 July, 1918, near Belleau, France.

After his platoon had gained its objective along a railroad embankment, Private DILBOY, accompanying his platoon leader to reconnoiter the ground beyond, was suddenly fired upon by an enemy machine gun from one hundred yards. From a standing position on the railroad track, fully exposed to view, he opened fire at once, but failing to silence the gun rushed forward with his bayonet fixed, through a wheat field towards the gun emplacement, falling within twenty-five yards of the gun with his right leg nearly severed above the knee, and with several bullet holes in his body. With undaunted courage, he continued to fire into the emplacement from a prone position, killing two of the enemy and dispersing the rest of the crew.

*Next of kin: Antone Dilboy (father), General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts. Second Section, General Staff, 26th Division, American E. F.*

#### HEADQUARTERS, 103RD U. S. INFANTRY, 12 April, 1919.

1. The following is a list of officers and enlisted men who were awarded decorations:

Medal of Honor			
NAME	COMPANY	DATE AWARDED	CROSS NO.
George Dilboy	H		
Distinguished Service Cross			
Major William E. Southard		Jan. 31, 1919	3167
1st Lieut. Robert O. Blood		Sept. 29, 1918	702
1st Lieut. William H. Jutras		Nov. 6, 1918	No record
2nd Lieut. Charles E. H. Bates		Feb. 12, 1919	3246
2nd Lieut. Eliot A. Carter		Dec. 28, 1918	2537
2nd Lieut. Harry M. Noel		Sept. 27, 1918	No record
Sgt. Ralph F. Alberts	Hdqrs.	Feb. 12, 1919	3257
Sgt. Charles R. Barton	L	Nov. 30, 1918	1385
Sgt. Albert C. Brackett	D	Nov. 6, 1918	977
Sgt. James S. Butler	G	Dec. 28, 1918	2576
Sgt. John T. Diggins	D	Nov. 6, 1918	975
Sgt. Albert W. Klick	H	Dec. 28, 1918	2541
Sgt. William H. Nourse	C	Nov. 30, 1918	1374
Cpl. James E. Brown	M	Nov. 30, 1918	1379
Cpl. Odilon Custeau	C	Sept. 27, 1918	710
Cpl. Eddie Carey	H	Dec. 28, 1918	2556
Cpl. Candide Dumas	H	Dec. 28, 1918	2558
Cpl. Ernest A. S. Harrington	F	Dec. 28, 1918	2551
Cpl. Harry M. Nightingale	F	Dec. 28, 1918	No record
Cpl. Walter P. Thornhill	H	Dec. 28, 1918	2549
Cpl. Walter Wiechman	D	Nov. 6, 1918	984
Cpl. Jessee Winslow	H	Dec. 28, 1918	2550
Mech. Ralph T. Moan	K	Nov. 6, 1918	1003
Mech. Joseph A. Thibodeau	L	Sept. 27, 1918	717
Pvt. 1st Cl. Henry A. Lait	G	Dec. 28, 1918	No record
Pvt. Charles G. Brownville	Med. Det.	Sept. 29, 1918	695
Pvt. Abraham Cohen	Att. san Troop	Dec. 28, 1918	2577
Pvt. Leon Cushion	D	Nov. 6, 1918	No record
Pvt. Eugene Dubie	C	Nov. 30, 1918	1378
Pvt. Ivan Grindle	D	Nov. 6, 1918	991
Pvt. Elmer H. Lindie	F	Dec. 28, 1918	2554
Pvt. Edward McNeib	B	Sept. 27, 1918	728
Pvt. Ralph Moyer	F	Feb. 12, 1919	3251
Pvt. Lester Palmer	F	Dec. 28, 1918	2545
Pvt. Arthur Paradis	B	Feb. 12, 1919	3243
Pvt. Robert A. Rhodes	M	Sept. 29, 1918	694
Pvt. Floy J. Tibetts	F	Dec. 28, 1918	2544
Pvt. Anthony J. Weiss	D	Nov. 6, 1918	No record
Pvt. Albert S. Ingold	H	Dec. 28, 1918	2560

#### Croix de Guerre

2nd Lieut. Charles C. H. Bates		Pvt. Earl Holbrook	Hdqrs.
Sgt. John P. Diggins	D	Capt. Irvin E. Doane	L
Sgt. Albert C. Brackett	D	Capt. Roger Williams	I
Cpl. Walter Weichman	D	Pvt. Henry Duplisses	D
Pvt. Ivan Grindle	D	Pvt. Arthur Paradis	B
Pvt. Martin Waitikus	D	Capt. James Erlenbach	Med.
Pvt. Clement Carroll	L	Capt. Reuel Pierce	Med.
Lieut. Clinton Pickering	I	Charles Kelley	I

#### Summary of Deaths in 103rd Infantry while in France

Total number from all causes	392
Enlisted men	379
Officers	13
Died from disease	18
From accident	3
Killed in action or died from wounds	371

#### Principal Actions Causing Major Casualties

Gas attack	May 10, 1918	19
Xivray Raid	June 16, 1918	28
Château-Thierry operation	July 1918	168
St. Mihiel	September 12, 1918	22
Riaville Raid	September 26, 1918	13
Meuse-Argonne	November 1918	58

#### Deaths from all Causes by Companies

A	21	M. Gun	11	H	27	L	24
B	35	E	50	Hdqrs.	5	M	28
C	42	F	31	I	29	Supply	0
D	40	G	27	K	22		

#### Total Wounded or Gassed in Regiment

29 Officers  
1960 Enlisted men



# ROSTER OF COMMISSIONED PERSONNEL WITH PROMOTIONS

HEADQUARTERS, 103rd U. S. INFANTRY,  
12 April, 1919.

The following is a list of the commissioned personnel of this regiment while in France:

Name	From	To	Date of Promotion	Order No. G.H.Q.
Harry McKenney	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	May 3, 1918	123
Newell Palmer	Cpl.	2nd Lt.	May 3, 1918	123
Walter C. Blake	Cpl.	2nd Lt.	May 3, 1918	123
Frank B. Holden	Musician	2nd Lt.	May 3, 1918	123
Austin W. Maddocks	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	May 3, 1918	123
James W. Hanson	Captain	Major	May 29, 1918	149
Herbert L. Bowen	1st Lt.	Captain	June 3, 1918	154
Erwin B. Newcomb	1st Lt.	Captain	June 19, 1918	170
Howard T. Noble	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
George P. Brown	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
Dean E. Pray	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
George K. Talbot	Sgt. Maj.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
Maurice P. Neville	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
Kenneth McCauley	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
Robert L. Melvin	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
John F. Bowler	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
George E. Rand	1st Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
Thaddeus Roderick	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
Harry Ruff	1st Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
Joseph T. Doherty	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	July 9, 1918	190
Irvin E. Doane	1st Lt.	Captain	July 21, 1918	202
Roger Williams	1st Lt.	Captain	July 21, 1918	202
William H. Jutras	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	July 21, 1918	202
Clarence C. Twitchell	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Aug. 12, 1918	224
Donald C. Metcalf	1st Lt.	Captain	Aug. 16, 1918	228
Wallace Butterfield	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Aug. 16, 1918	228
Huntington Frothingham	1st Lt.	Captain	Sept. 13, 1918	256
Timothy D. Bonney	1st Lt.	Captain	Sept. 13, 1918	256
Malcolm L. Stoddard	1st Lt.	Captain	Sept. 13, 1918	256
Wesley H. Woods	1st Lt.	Captain	Sept. 13, 1918	256
Henry M. Bliss	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Sept. 13, 1918	256
Gerald F. McGimsey	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Sept. 13, 1918	256
Floyd H. Blackman	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Sept. 13, 1918	256
William D. Martin, Jr.	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Sept. 13, 1918	256
Reginald E. Foss	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Sept. 13, 1918	256
Ralph M. Eaton	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Sept. 13, 1918	256
Daniel McIntire	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Sept. 13, 1918	256
Stephen E. Abbott	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Sept. 19, 1918	262
John E. Wilson	1st Lt.	Captain	Sept. 28, 1918	271
William Davis	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Oct. 9, 1918	282
George Millar, Jr.	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Oct. 11, 1918	284
Herbert L. Bowen	Captain	Major	Oct. 15, 1918	288
John D. Murphy	Major	Lt. Col.	Oct. 17, 1918	290
Wade L. Grindle	1st Lt.	Captain	Oct. 17, 1918	290
Sherman N. Shumway	Captain	Major	Oct. 21, 1918	294
Guy I. Swett	1st Lt.	Captain	Oct. 24, 1918	297
Charles J. Malone	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Oct. 24, 1918	297
Charles G. Reed	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Oct. 23, 1918	296
Cecil E. Sniff	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Oct. 23, 1918	296
Clinton V. Pickering	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Oct. 23, 1918	296

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Edgar B. Hawkes	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Oct. 23, 1918	296
Charles R. Cabot	1st Lt.	Captain	Nov. 3, 1918	307
William D. Martin, Jr.	1st Lt.	Captain	Nov. 3, 1918	307
Norman R. Whytock	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 3, 1918	307
Leroy R. Bruce	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 3, 1918	307
John S. Moran	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 3, 1918	307
Guthrie Cole	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 3, 1918	307
Ernest O. Lothrop	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 3, 1918	307
Percy A. Mills	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 3, 1918	307
Thomas J. Byrne	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 3, 1918	307
Leroy W. Sleep	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 3, 1918	307
Henry P. Reynolds	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 3, 1918	307
William W. McKenzie	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 6, 1918	307
Sherman N. Shumway	Major	Lt. Col.	Feb. 22, 1919	Tel. G.H.Q.
Charles R. Cabot	Captain	Major	Feb. 22, 1919	53-A
Floyd H. Blackman	1st Lt.	Captain	Feb. 22, 1919	53-A
Joseph A. McConnell	1st Lt.	Captain	Feb. 22, 1919	53-A
Gerald F. McGimsey	1st Lt.	Captain	Feb. 22, 1919	53-A
William W. McKenzie	1st Lt.	Captain	Feb. 22, 1919	53-A
Reginald E. Foss	1st Lt.	Captain	Feb. 22, 1919	53-A
Raymond K. Mitchell	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Nov. 3, 1918	307
Weir W. Wycoff	1st Lt.	Captain	Sept. 24, 1918	Tel. G.H.Q.
Albert Greenlaw	Captain	Major	Oct. 27, 1918	78
Charles R. Cabot	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Aug. 12, 1918	Tel. G.H.Q.
Eliot A. Carter	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Aug. 6, 1918	Letter G.H.Q.
Rowland D. Crook	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Aug. 6, 1918	Letter G.H.Q.
Charles H. Evans	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Aug. 6, 1918	Letter G.H.Q.
Joseph A. Glover	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Aug. 6, 1918	Letter G.H.Q.
Paul Halbersleben	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Aug. 6, 1918	Letter G.H.Q.
Elson A. Hosford	Captain	Major	Aug. 8, 1918	132
Vleric J. Boufford	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	May 3, 1918	123
Frank J. Burbank	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	July 21, 1918	202
Sherman N. Shumway	1st Lt.	Captain	June 5, 1918	156
John W. Healy	1st Lt.	Captain	July 6, 1918	157
Herbert G. Cobb	Band L'd'r	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Leigh Webber	Sgt. Maj.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
William T. Hadley	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Bert V. Russell	1st Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Elroy G. Preble	1st Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Robert G. Shand	1st Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Francis M. O'Brien	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Edwin B. O'Leary	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Ena C. Carrier	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Norman C. Grigg	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Merrill H. McIntire	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Gardner French	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Charles G. Reed	Cpl.	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
George A. Burgess	Pvt. 1st Class	2nd Lt.	Jan. 29, 1918	29
Huntington W. Frothingham	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Jan. 24, 1918	24
Frank J. Burbank	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	July 21, 1918	202
Frank J. Burbank	1st Lt.	Captain	Oct. 9, 1918	282
Philip J. Griffin	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	Jan. 9, 1918	9
Wade L. Grindle	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	March 20, 1919	79
Fred J. Nutter	Sgt.	2nd Lt.		



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John D. Emery	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	March 20, 1919	79
Daniel Stewart	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	March 20, 1919	79
Joseph D. Bridges	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	March 20, 1919	79
Merton J. Sargent	Cpl.	2nd Lt.	March 20, 1919	79
Albert S. Worthen	Sgt.	2nd Lt.	March 20, 1919	79
William E. Southard	Major	Lt. Col.	March 23, 1919	82-A
William H. McIntire	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	March 23, 1919	82-A
Robert Holmes	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	March 23, 1919	82-A
Carl B. Shank	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	March 23, 1919	82-A
Ralph Cohn	2nd Lt.	1st Lt.	March 23, 1919	82-A
Spaulding Bisbee	Captain	Major	March 23, 1919	82-A

following is a complete list of all deaths in the 103rd Infantry from its arrival in the H. E. f. until its return to the United States

Name	Rank	Company	Date of Death	Cause	Home Address
Abraham, Albert O.	Pvt.	K	Nov. 10, '18	Killed in attack	Farmington, Me.
Allen, Elwood D.	Sgt.	E	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Dexter, Me.
Allen, Leroy	Cpl.	D	July 20, '18	Killed in attack	Bridgeton, Me.
Allen, William H.	P.F.C.	H	July 19, '16	Died from wounds	Not known
Albert, Wilfred	Pvt.	D	June 22, '18	Died from wounds	Augusta, Me.
Amos, John	Pvt.	D	Sept. 26, '18	Killed in attack	Not known
Arsenault, Lucien	P.F.C.	B	July 20, '18	Killed in attack	Mexico, Me.
Ashley, Fred	Pvt.	K	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Avery, Archie	Pvt.	H	Oct. 27, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Armstrong, Leonard	Pvt.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	San Barnordo, Cal.
Arnold, Percy W.	Col.	103 Inf.	Jan. 25, '19	Died from accidental fall	Garrison, N. Y.
Boyer, Merrill	Pvt.	B	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by shell fire	142 Elgin Ave., Forest Park, Ill.
Bryant, Harry T.	Pvt.	B	July 20, '18	Died from wounds	Rumford, Me.
Boissonneau, Omor	Pvt.	B	July 23, '18	Died from wounds	Not known
Bears, Tony W.	Pvt.	B	July 20, '18	Killed in action	Not known
Burke, George W.	1st Lieut.	B	Sept. 25, '18	Killed in attack	Waterville, Me.
Baker, Bert B.	Cpl.	B	July 20, '18	Killed in attack	Danby, Vt.
Boyne, Hugh O.	Pvt.	A	Nov. 14, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Baker, Thomas F.	Cpl.	A	Sept. 26, '18	Killed in action	Not known
Bunten, George T.	Sgt.	C	July 21, '18	Died from wounds	Livermore Falls, Me.
Bell, Herbert H.	Sgt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Concord, N. H.
Braun, John	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Burbank, Lester H.	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Not known
Burns, Emile T.	Pvt.	B	July 20, '18	Killed in action	Nashua, N. H.
Bennett, Walter O.	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed in attack	Not known
Benoit, Aime	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Brothers, Percy	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed in attack	Not known
Bonz, Carl J.	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Bugail, Julian	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Berry, Benjamin	Cpl.	F	July 26, '18	Died from wounds	Unity, Me.
Babineau, Dominique J.	Pvt.	F	July 18, '18	Died from wounds	Foxcroft, Me.
Burkell, Joseph	Pvt.	F	July 24, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	1109 Manhattan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Brown, Carl S.	Pvt.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by shell fire	Milo, Me.
Brewster, Claude J.	Pvt.	M	June 20, '18	Killed from rifle fire	Newport, N. H.
Brooks, Charles	Pvt.	M	Oct. 30, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Buckman, Alvan W.	Cpl.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Skowhegan, Me.

Name	Rank	Company	Date of Death	Cause	Home Address
Bemis, Frank O.	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed in attack	Hillsboro, N. H.
Beaumont, Dick	Pvt.	E	July 16, '18	Killed from shell fire	67 Clay St., Newark, N. J.
Brown, James T.	Pvt.	G	July 23, '18	Killed by shell fire	Montpelier, Vt.
Bursh, Charles	Pvt.	E	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Kiesling, Wash.
Bolduc, Placid L.	P.F.C.	E	July 24, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Skowhegan, Me.
Bergin, Percy	Pvt.	L	June 12, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Briggs, Chester	Pvt.	L	June 16, '18	Killed from shell fire	Houlton, Me.
Blackwood, Rex E.	Pvt.	I	Unknown	Died from disease	Not known
Bullock, Gusta	Pvt.	L	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Kilgore, Texas
Burns, Richard	Pvt.	L	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Kilgore, Texas
Bicknell, Ivan E.	Pvt.	M	Oct. 14, '18	Killed by accidental bullet	Augusta, Me.
Balke, Paul	Pvt.	M	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Aurora, Ill.
Blanchard, Joseph M.	Pvt.	M	Oct. 26, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Baldwin, Silas F.	Pvt.	H	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Brooks, Frank L.	Pvt.	H	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Not known
Butler, Pearley O.	P.F.C.	H	July 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Waterville, Me.
Bossie, Dennis J.	Sgt.	H	July 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Hillsboro, N. H.
Boynton, Emmons	Cpl.	Hdqs.	June 16, '18	Died from wounds	Not known
Bittner, Fred	Pvt.	K	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	473 Rayner Street, East Toledo, Ohio
Buck, Stanley	Pvt.	K	May 26, '18	Killed from shell fire	New Vineyard, Me.
Bardgall, Charles	Pvt.	K	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Conroy, Ohio
Butler, Joseph J.	Pvt.	E	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Burlington, Vt.
Bishop, Earl	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	40 Congress Street, Orange, Mass.
Beane, Stanley A.	Cpl.	E	July 13, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Bingham, Me.
Brovarek, Frank	Pvt.	C	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by shell fire	Holyoke, Mass.
Bissell, James H.	Cpl.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Keene, N. H.
Colvin, Clyde	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Norway, Me.
Comeaux, Peter C.	Pvt.	M	Oct. 26, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Castonguay, Arthur	1st Sgt.	H	June 17, '18	Died from wounds	Waterville, Me.
Cobb, Alfred	Pvt.	H	Nov. 10, '17	Died from sickness	Not known
Connor, Eugene	Pvt.	I	June 16, '18	Killed from shell fire	Not known
Chagnon, Eugene	Pvt.	I	June 16, '18	Killed from shell fire	Nashua, N. H.
Clark, Albert	Cpl.	L	Nov. 3, '18	Killed in attack	Smyrna Mills, Me.
Corson, Millard	Cpl.	E	July 24, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Madison, Me.
Cood, Raymond P.	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle bullet	Colfax, Wash.
Cade, Vidal	Pvt.	E	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Chase, Lester W.	Pvt.	K	May 26, '18	Died from wounds	Derry, N. H.
Call, Sidney A.	Sgt.	F	July 25, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Milo, Me.
Chadbourn, Arthur V.	Sgt.	F	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Dover, Me.
Chaisson, Joseph P.	Sgt.	F	Feb. 24, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Milo, Me.
Cushion, Leon J.	Pvt.	D	Sept. 26, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Coffey, James	P.F.C.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Nashua, N. H.
Chapelle, Atlee E.	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by rifle bullet	Not known
Coutuse, Ernest	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Cote, Theobald	P.F.C.	A	Aug. 12, '18	Died from wounds	Manchester, N. H.
Cavanaugh, Daniel W.	Pvt.	A	July 20, '18	Killed in attack	Not known
Clourghty, Joseph	P.F.C.	B	July 21, '18	Died from wounds	Not known
Cusack, James C.	Pvt.	M.G.	June 16, '18	Died from shell fire	Not known
Capello, Angello	Pvt.	G	March 27, '19	Died from self-inflicted wounds	Not known
Donahue, Arthur E.	P.F.C.	H	July 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Fairfield, Me.
Deakin, William H.	Pvt.	I	Oct. 3, '18	Died from gas wounds	Not known



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Dubugue, Charles	Pvt.	I	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Daley, John	Pvt.	L	Oct. 26, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Dean, Blendon F.	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Skowhegan, Me.
Dean, Jessie A.	Pvt.	E	Nov. 9, '18	Died from wounds	Not known
Downing, Charles	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Rochester, N. H.
Dumond, Alphonse	Pvt.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Somersworth, N. H.
Dunlap, Clarence S.	Cpl.	E	June 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Skowhegan, Me.
Desilets, Leo A.	Cpl.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. fire	Keene, N. H.
Donnelly, Richard P.	Pvt.	M	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Decker, Harry G.	Pvt.	M	Oct. 31, '18	Killed by shell fire	Oakland, Me.
Depianti, Domenie.	Pvt.	F	Oct. 29, '18	Killed by shell fire	Richmond, Cal.
Dilboy, George	P.F.C.	H	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Dow, Leroy E.	Cpl.	F	Sept. 13, '18	Died from wounds	Center Harbor, N. H.
Dean, Bert W.	Pvt.	F	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	La Grange, Me.
Dowd, Harold F.	Sgt.	F	July 24, '18	Killed by shell fire	Manchester, N. H.
Decker, Llewellyn R.	Mech.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Bangor, Me.
Danforth, George	P.F.C.	D	July 15, '18	Died from wounds	Not known
Dow, Norman N.	P.F.C.	M.G.	May 10, '18	Killed by shell fire	Bangor, Me.
Danforth, Henry L.	Pvt.	M.G.	May 10, '18	Killed by shell fire	Danville, Vt.
Defosse, Frank E.	Pvt.	A	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Manchester, N. H.
Dulius, Tony	Pvt.	A	Sept. 26, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Dibble, William	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Dewitt, Arvard W.	Cpl.	G	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by rifle bullet.	Brewer, Me.
Disappil, Paul	Pvt.	G	Unknown	Wounded by M.G. bullet, died in hospital	227 East 46th Street, New York City, N. Y.
Evans, James H.	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Everett, Mass.
Evans, Chester A.	Cpl.	F	Nov. 5, '18	Killed by shell fire	Munroe, Me.
Evans, Charles H.	2nd Lieut.	K	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Marblehead, Mass.
Eadie, Harold F.	2nd Lieut.	C	March 1, '18	Killed by shell fire	Tilton, N. H.
Ellis, Ivan E.	P.F.C.	B	July 13, '18	Killed by shell fire	Everett, Mass.
Elliott, John	Pvt.	K	Nov. 10, '18	Killed in attack	New Bedford, Me.
Frechette, Fred	Pvt.	L	Oct. 11, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Foy, Absolom	Pvt.	E	Dec. 14, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Fitzmorris, Allen J.	Cpl.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Skowhegan, Me.
Fassnacht, Harvey W.	Pvt.	E	July 17, '18	Died from wounds	Fairmont, Neb.
Fanelli, Angelo	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	35 Hale Street, Detroit, Mich.
Fosdick, Harry A.	Pvt.	M	July 20, '18	Killed by rifle bullet	Dighton, Kans.
Freeman, Fred S.	Cpl.	M	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Foster, John R.	Pvt.	M	Sept. 24, '18	Killed by shell fire	445 Essig Street, Lynn, Mass.
Farley, Earle	P.F.C.	I	Sept. 21, '18	Killed by shell fire	Nashua, N. H.
Fonlason, William A.	P.F.C.	M.G.	Unknown	Died from wounds, in hospital	Franklin, N. H.
Ferguson, James H.	Pvt.	M	May 13, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Forsyth, James M.	Cpl.	C	Sept. 27, '18	Died from wounds	Nashua, N. H.
Farley, Irving J.	Pvt.	C	Sept. 14, '18	Died from wounds	Concord, N. H.
Fischer, Herman	Pvt.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Hardy, Neb.
Foote, Charles	Pvt.	K	April 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Farmington, Me.
Feltham, John H.	2nd Lieut.	K	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Newport, R. I.
Guarino, Tony	Pvt.	M	Oct. 23, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Grover, George O.	Cpl.	H	July 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Fairfield, Me.
Goodell, Howard	Pvt.	L	Nov. 3, '18	Killed by shell fire	Oakland, Me.
Gordon, Grant N.	P.F.C.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Keene, N. H.

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Guy, Arthur G.	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	511 Rock Creek Church Rd., Washington, D. C.
Glover, Joseph A.	2nd Lieut.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	New Britain, Conn.
Goble, Theodore	Sgt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	10 Fanueil Hall Square, Boston, Mass.
Greaves, Perley F.	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. fire	Not known
Gravelle, Clement W.	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Nashua, N. H.
Goodwin, Alfred	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Not known
Gagnon, Rene J.	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Not known
Glidden, Albert F.	Cpl.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by shell fire	Wilmantic, Me.
Gould, Daniel	Cpl.	K	May 13, '18	Died from wounds	New Vineyard, Me.
Guyette, Joseph N.	Pvt.	E	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Geagan, Daniel M.	Pvt.	G	July 23, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Brewer, Me.
Garvin, Michael	Pvt.	G	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by shell fire	Chicago, Ill.
Hodgdon, Winslow	Pvt.	M	June 17, '18	Killed by shell fire	Conway, N. H.
Hoerner, Jacob J.	Pvt.	I	Oct. 19, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Harrington, Frank	Pvt.	I	July 14, '18	Killed from shell fire	Not known
Hyman, Hubert A.	Pvt.	B	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Holland, Frederick F.	P.F.C.	B	Dec. 19, '18	Died from disease	Manchester, N. H.
Herrick, Nathan	P.F.C.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Mechanic Falls, Me.
Hutchinson, Harold F.	Pvt.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. fire	Buxton, Me.
Hoskins, Louis	Pvt.	F	Nov. 5, '18	Killed by shell fire	Milo, Me.
Harriman, Harry A.	Pvt.	H	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle bullet	Not known
Hunt, Hugh I.	Pvt.	Hdqs.	March 2, '18	Killed from shell fire	Not known
Henry, Donald F.	Pvt.	Hdqs.	July 25, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Hagermann, Eugene C.	Pvt.	I	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Holland, William H.	Pvt.	I	Oct. 28, '18	Killed by shell fire	Hudson, N. H.
Hosmer, Ralph	Cpl.	K	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Hudson, Albert	Pvt.	K	Oct. 21, '18	Killed by shell fire	Montevallo, Ala.
Hill, Harry	Cpl.	L	July 25, '18	Died from wounds	Not known
Hidrey, Frederick J.	Pvt.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Keene, N. H.
Hartford, Edgar	Pvt.	Hdqs.	Oct. 28, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Ingerson, Dewey W.	Cpl.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Not known
Johnson, Cyrus	Pvt.	G	July 23, '18	Killed by shell fire	Montpelier, Vt.
Jacquins, Charles	Pvt.	M	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Jenkins, Ivyl E.	Pvt.	H	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Jesseman, Arthur F.	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Warren, N. H.
Johnson, Robert J.	Pvt.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Dubuque, Iowa
Justan, William H.	1st Lieut.	A	Sept. 27, '18	Died from wounds	Manchester, N. H.
Johnson, William H.	Pvt.	A	Unknown	Died from wounds	Not known
Jackson, Harold	Cpl.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Milton Plt., Me.
Klawikarski, Frank	Pvt.	I	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Kearns, Fred	Cpl.	I	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Knowlton, Forest G.	Pvt.	I	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Bradley, Me.
Kaslenski, Frank	Pvt.	L	Nov. 3, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Kain, Joseph	Pvt.	L	Unknown	Died from wounds received Oct. 20, '18	Johnsville, Me.
Kenison	Cpl.	B	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Sebago Lake, Me.
Kaley, Martin J.	Pvt.	MG.	Sept. 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Girard, Ohio
Lessard, Harold P.	Pvt.	H	July 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Fairfield, Me.
Leighton, George H.	P.F.C.	H	Oct. 29, '18	Died from wounds	Stonington, Ill.
Lively, Jesse J.	Sgt.	I	Oct. 29, '18	Died from wounds	Stonington, Ill.



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Lola, Charles	Pvt.	I	June 16, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Pleasant Pt., Perry, Me.
Labonville, Leon	Cpl.	L	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by shell fire	148 Jay Street, Rochester, N. Y.
Lemay, Victor W.	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Concord, N. H.
Laweryson, Oscar	Pvt.	E	June 28, '18	Killed by shell fire	Caratunk, Me.
Lamott, Owen B.	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Ranney, N. H.
Lavine, John L.	P.F.C.	B	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Mexico, Me.
Lambert, Earl L.	Cpl.	B	July 22, '18	Died from wounds	West Supior Street, Munsing, Mich.
Lavergns, Albert	Cpl.	B	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Canton, Me.
Leonard, Everett	Bugler	A	July 13, '18	Killed by shell fire	Wareham, Mass.
Lovely, Walter W.	P.F.C.	A	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Port Fairfield, Me.
Lacasse, Oliver	Sgt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Claremont, N. H.
Lynsky, Raymond A.	Pvt.	C	Nov. 5, '18	Killed by shell fire	31 Rand Street, Roxbury, Mass.
Lopeman, Edward	P.F.C.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Norway, Me.
Lewis, Harry	Cpl.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Norway, Me.
Leblance, Edmond	Pvt.	B	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Unknown
Levasseur, Ralph	1st Sgt.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	45 Bridge Street, Manchester, N. H.
Lord, Henry A.	Cook	F	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Auborn, Me.
Leighton, William B.	Pvt.	M	Sept. 26, '18	Died from wounds	Augusta, Me.
La Bounty, Nelson A.	Pvt.	H	July 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Libby, Peter	Pvt.	K	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Plaistead, Me.
Lovette, Robert M.	2nd Lieut.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Unknown
Lait, Henry A.	P.F.C.	G	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Old Town, Me.
Laplante, Emile	Pvt.	G	July 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Waterville, Me.
Meyers, George	Cpl.	L	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Unknown
Minett, John E.	Cpl.	H	Nov. 5, '18	Killed by shell fire	Asheld, N. H.
Mercer, Albert W.	Cpl.	I	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Unknown
McGunn, James	Pvt.	I	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Unknown
Michnuik, Tom	Pvt.	I	Oct. 24, '18	Killed by shell fire	Eastport, Me.
Mitchell, Fred	Sgt.	I	April 27, '18	Killed by shell fire	Plant City, Florida
McLeod, Norman E.	Pvt.	L	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Miller, Denver O.	Pvt.	I	May 24, '18	Died from disease	Unknown
McIsaac, Richard R.	Pvt.	L	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Unknown
Morris, James R.	Pvt.	H	Jan. 21, '19	Died from disease	The Forks, Me.
Miller, Clarence J.	Pvt.	E	Oct. 28, '18	Killed by shell fire	1345 East 85th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
McKenzie, Archie	Sgt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle bullet	Madison, Me.
McElhiney, Harold	Sgt.	E	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Skowhegan, Me.
Manley, Willard B.	Sgt.	E	Oct. 28, '18	Killed by M.G. fire	Bangor, Me.
Mallon, John D.	Cpl.	G	July 24, '18	Died from wounds	149 2nd Street, Manchester, N. H.
Martel, William	Pvt.	B	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	6 Front Street, Samon Falls, N. H.
McGovern, Phillip W.	Pvt.	B	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Cambridge, Mass.
Moore, Walter G.	Cpl.	M.G.	May 10, '18	Killed by shell fire	Fitzdale, Vt.
Mason, Randolph F.	2nd Lieut.	M.G.	July 23, '18	Killed by shell fire	Richmond, Va.
McDaniel, Charles	Pvt.	C	July 14, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Myshrall, Mathew K.	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by rifle bullet	Pangley, Me.
Mann, Linward	Pvt.	A	Sept. 26, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Dexter, Me.
McCabe, John G.	Pvt.	B	Sept. 12, '18	Died from wounds	1612 East 78th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Mundell, William	P.F.C.	B	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	210 Maple Street, Manchester, N. H.

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Martin, Raymond	Pvt.	B	Sept. 26, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Unknown
McGrath, Earl O.	P.F.C.	B	July 13, '18	Killed by shell fire	236 Elm Street, Lakeport, N. H.
MacInnis, Robert	Pvt.	M	Sept. 24, '18	Killed by shell fire	78 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass.
Mann, Floyd W.	Pvt.	M	Oct. 26, '18	Died from wounds	Fort Recovery, Ohio
Myers, Valentine	Pvt.	M	Sept. 24, '18	Killed by shell fire	Sennett, N. Y.
MacDonald, Albert	Pvt.	M	April 27, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Miller, Eugene	Pvt.	K	Oct. 23, '18	Killed by shell fire	Valley Falls, Kan.
Morely, Jeremiah	Sgt.	K	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	West Manchester, N. H.
Mills, Percy A.	1st Lieut.	E	Nov. 26, '18	Died from disease	Pethuma, Cal.
MacCrillis, Norman	Pvt.	M	March 2, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Moulton, John	Pvt.	F	July 6, '18	Killed by shell fire	Water Village, N. H.
Masevich, Joseph A.	Pvt.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Manchester, N. H.
Magnuson, Adolph H.	Cpl.	C	Nov. 14, '18	Died from wounds	3 Tremont Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Morrison, Daniel	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	63 School Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Murphy, Frederick J.	P.F.C.	C	July 25, '18	Died from wounds	20 Leonard Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Miefert, Frank M.	Pvt.	C	July 22, '18	Died from wounds	Not known
McMaster, Frederick A.	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by rifle bullet	Highland Avenue, Gardiner, Me.
MacKenzie, George R.	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Barre, Vt.
McAlister, Luvelle E.	Cpl.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Waterford, Me.
Martin, George	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Fort Kent, Me.
Manias, Theodore	Pvt.	D	Sept. 26, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Murphy, John R.	Pvt.	G	July 18, '18	Killed in action	Bangor, Me.
Neptune, Moses W.	Pvt.	I	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Nichols, Oscar R.	Cpl.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	South Chesterville, Me.
Nartoff, Victor J.	Cpl.	D	July 23, '18	Killed by shell fire	Nashua, N. H.
Nightengale, Harry M.	Cpl.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Auburn, Me.
O'Niel, George L.	Pvt.	L	July 19, '18	Killed by rifle bullet	Not known
Oesterle, George G.	Pvt.	I	June 16, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	112 Union Street, Bennington, Vt.
Obar, Stephen J.	Pvt.	L	July 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Presque Isle, Me.
O'Callighan, Thomas	Cpl.	B	July 10, '18	Died from wounds	16 Church Street, Gorham, Me.
Oldfield, John G.	2nd Lieut.	C	Aug. 5, '18	Died from wounds	Garverville, N. Y.
O'Clair, Albert	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Norway, Me.
Pare, Forest J.	Pvt.	H	Sept. 13, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Waterville, Me.
Pero, Elmer	Pvt.	H	July 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Waterville, Me.
Peart, Herbert W.	1st Lieut.	I	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	217 Egmont Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Perkins, George W.	Cpl.	L	Oct. 22, '18	Killed by shell fire	Stockholm, Me.
Peters, Simon	Cpl.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Skowhegan, Me.
Pelkey, George L.	Pvt.	E	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Newport, Vt.
Payson, Charles	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Greensboro, N. H.
Pratt, Henry B., Jr.	Pvt.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Caribou, Me.
Perkins, Clarence L.	Pvt.	M.G.	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Farmington, Me.
Fatneau, Charles R.	M.G.P.L.	M.G.	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Essex Junction, Vt.
Pouliot, Edward J.	P.F.C.	A	Unknown	Died from wounds	Dexter, Me.
Palmer, Perley C.	Pvt.	A	Sept. 26, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Caribou, Me.



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Poore, Raymond	Cpl.	C	Oct. 25, '18	Killed by shell fire	261 Pearl Street, Pasadena, Cal.
Pohl, William, Jr.	Cpl.	C	July 20, '18	Killed in attack	36 East Dedham Street, Boston, Mass.
Perdue, Silas B.	Pvt.	C	Nov. 24, '18	Died from disease	Salines, Cal.
Phillips, Willis S.	P.F.C.	C	July 31, '18	Died from wounds	Not known
Pelaccia, Pauline	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Poulin, Joseph I.	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Killed from gas	Not known
Parr, George E.	Cpl.	G	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by shell fire	Rochester, N. H.
Roerick, Gustave	Pvt.	L	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Ritchfield, Neb.
Robidoux, David	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Nashua, N. H.
Raile, William H.	Pvt.	E	June 18, '18	Died from wounds	St. Francis, Me.
Riccardi, Rosario	Pvt.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Milford, N. H.
Rouse, Nelson	Pvt.	L	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Rebeiro, Joe S.	Pvt.	H	Dec. 28, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Ryan, John	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Died from wounds	Winooski, Vt.
Rhomberg, Theodore H.	Pvt.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Died from wounds	Dubuque, Iowa
Redmond, David	Pvt.	K	Oct. 27, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Not known
Redmond, Frederick	Pvt.	C	Nov. 27, '18	Died from wounds	Great Works, Me.
Ryder, George E.	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Livermore Falls, Me.
Rasmussen, James	P.F.C.	B	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by shell fire	Crystal Lake, Iowa
Ross, Frank L.	Cpl.	A	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	181 Spruce Street, Manchester, N. H.
Roberge, Alfred D.	Pvt.	A	Aug. 4, '18	Died from wounds	Winter Street, Manchester, N. H.
Ross, Frank	Cpl.	A	Unknown	Died from gas	Not known
Reedington, John J.	Pvt.	B	July 20, '18	Killed in action	Not known
Sens, William	2nd Lieut.	F	Unknown	Died from wounds	Unknown
Schisler, John	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Winter, Ark.
Sliwinski, Leo J.	Pvt.	I	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by shell fire	367 Moran Street, Detroit, Mich.
Shapleigh, Chester	Pvt.	I	Nov. 4, '18	Died from disease	Not known
Sherman, Harry H.	Pvt.	I	July 29, '18	Died from wounds	Calais, Me.
Semenian, Sarkis H.	Pvt.	I	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Sherman, Fred	Pvt.	I	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Calais, Me.
Severance, Earle	Pvt.	I	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Topsfield, Me.
Snyder, Frank A.	Pvt.	E	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Shepardson, Robert T.	Pvt.	E	July 5, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Shaw, Arthur E.	Pvt.	E	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Franklin, N. H.
Smith, Mearil	Pvt.	L	July 14, '18	Killed by shell fire	Not known
Stowell, Arthur J.	Pvt.	Hdqs.	June 16, '18	Died from wounds	Not known
Stratton, Walter M.	Pvt.	H	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Fairfield, Me.
Spaulding, Ralph R.	Pvt.	H	Feb. 13, '18	Killed by shell fire	Madison, Me.
Shanese, Walter J.	Pvt.	K	Oct. 28, '18	Killed by shell fire	Fort Williams, Ontario, Canada
Smart, Peter	Pvt.	K	Sept. 14, '18	Killed in quarrel	
Snow, Frank R.	Pvt.	M	Nov. 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Blue Hill, Me.
Snow, Robert P.	Pvt.	M	Sept. 24, '18	Killed by shell fire	Lebanon, N. H.
Sylvaro, Byron B.	Pvt.	M	Unknown	Died from wounds	Nantucket, Mass.
Sherman, Charles E., Jr.	Pvt.	M	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Boothbay Harbor, Me.
St. Peter, Alfie	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Anson, Me.
St. Ledger, Harry D.	Cpl.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Skowhegan, Me.
Standard, Walter L.	P.F.C.	M.G.	July 23, '18	Killed by shell fire	Ipswich, S. D.
Spoor, Millard	Pvt.	B	Sept. 26, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Unknown
Stivers, Luther	Pvt.	B	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Unknown

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Swasey, Lyman K.	Cpl.	B1	April 5, '18	Died from disease	Canton, Me.
Sweeney, Henry J.	Pvt.	B	Feb. 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Manchester, N. H.
Shedd, Daniel K.	Pvt.	B	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Wellington Avenue, Manchester, N. H.
Smith, Benjamin E.	Pvt.	A	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Unknown
Stone, Lester A.	1st Lieut.	D.C.	Oct. 17, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Sadler, Leon A.	Cpl.	C	July 21, '18	Died from wounds	Brighton, Mass.
Savage, Charles H.	Cpl.	C	July 20, '18	Killed in action	Everett, Mass.
Storer, Charles H.	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by rifle bullet	Washington Mills
Smith, Joseph N.	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Shawney, Howard	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed in action	Unknown
Silver, William	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	West Paris, Me.
Stone, William	P.F.C.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	West Paris, Me.
Santy, Clarence	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Unknown
Spino, Angelo	Pvt.	D	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Unknown
Scobell, Henry J.	2nd Lieut.	M	Nov. 24, '18	Died from wounds	Cape Vincent, N. Y.
Sweeny, Ray	Pvt.	F	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Hanford, Cal.
Sharvin, James	Pvt.	G	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by M.G. fire	North Chicago, Ill.
Spooner, John C.	Pvt.	G	Unknown	Died in hospital from wounds	Sherman Mills, Me.
Tracy, Colie	Pvt.	L	Nov. 3, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Amity, Me.
Tardiff, Emile	Pvt.	E	June 18, '18	Died from wounds	Madison, Me.
Thompson, Forrest A.	Cpl.	G	Sept. 12, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Keene, N. H.
Towne, Oral A.	Pvt.	F	July 24, '18	Killed by shell fire	Monson, Me.
Thibodeau, William	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Died from wounds	South Paris, Me.
Thompson, Charles	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Bangor, Me.
Turcot, Florian	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed in action	Unknown
Tyler, Harry V.	Pvt.	C	July 27, '18	Died from wounds	139 Blue Hill Avenue, Milton, Mass.
Turgeon, Ralph A.	Cpl.	C	Nov. 18, '18	Died from disease	Concord, N. H.
Thomas, Gunnard	1st Sgt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Chester, Me.
Tatro, John H.	Pvt.	M.G.	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Harrisville, R. I.
Vaudreuil, Arthur	Pvt.	L	Feb. 28, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Veno, Goving	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Unknown
Velmure, Joseph	Pvt.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Somerville, Mass.
Varosoks, Eopim	Pvt.	M	April 27, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Valley, Oscar	P.F.C.	D	July 20, '18	Killed in action	Norway, Me.
Vinci, Guiseppe	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Unknown
Venzor, Daniel	Pvt.	G	Nov. 8, '18	Killed by shell fire	Santa Barbara, Cal.
Walsh, William	Pvt.	I	Oct. 27, '18	Killed by shell fire	West Lynn, Mass.
Ward, Ernest R.	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Whiteman, Frank C.	P.F.C.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. bullet	Tilton, N. H.
Webster, Robert	Pvt.	C	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. fire	56 Cuile St., Barre, Vt.
White, William S.	Pvt.	A	Oct. 31, '18	Killed by shell fire	Oakland, Cal.
Whitney, William	Pvt.	A	Sept. 26, '18	Killed by shell fire	Skowhegan, Me.
Wescott, Elisha W.	Sgt.	A	July 20, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Dexter, Me.
Westphal, Herman	Pvt.	A	May 12, '18	Accidental explosion of hand grenade	Unknown
Willette, Napoleon	Sgt.	B	July 14, '18	Died from wounds	Rumford, Me.
Weeks, William	Pvt.	B	Oct. 22, '18	Killed by shell fire	Hollister, Cal.
Wagna, Alton D.	Pvt.	B	July 20, '18	Killed by M.G. fire	Howford Co., Nova Scotia, Canada
Williams, Cleon	Pvt.	F	Jan. 30, '19	Died from wounds	Colefax, Iowa
Whitemore, Franklin H.	Pvt.	F	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Nashua, N. H.



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Winslow, Arthur E.	Pvt.	F	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Rockland, Me.
Weld, Verne H.	Cpl.	M	Sept. 24, '18	Killed by shell fire	Canaan, N. H.
Willett, Charles	Cpl.	H	Sept. 15, '18	Died from wounds	Clinton, Me.
Welsh, George H.	Pvt.	H	Oct. 27, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Wongrowski, Frank	Pvt.	H	July 19, '18	Killed by shell fire	Unknown
Worth, Charles	Pvt.	I	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by M.G. fire	634 Bedford Ave., Richmond Hill, New York, L. I.
Walker, Raymond	Pvt.	K	May 26, '18	Killed by shell fire	Pattern, Mo.
Whitney, William	Pvt.	K	Nov. 10, '18	Killed by shell fire	Gurveton, New Brunswick
Walsh, Edward	Pvt.	K	Unknown	Died from gas	Unknown
White, Ralph	Pvt.	L	Nov. 3, '18	Killed by M.G. fire	Houlton, Me.

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Wormhood, Clifton	Pvt.	E	July 29, '18	Died from accidental wounds	Rochester, N. H.
Wilson, Alexander E.	Cpl.	E	Oct. 29, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Woodsville, N. H.
Whiteman, Leslie G.	Pvt.	E	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Rochester, N. H.
Webster, Earl A.	Bugler	E	June 16, '18	Killed by shell fire	Manchester, N. H.
Williams, James W.	P.F.C.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by shell fire	Bangor, Me.
West, Carroll S.	Sgt.	G	July 18, '18	Killed by M.G. fire	Kezar Falls, Me.
Welch, Wilfred	Cpl.	D	Dec. 10, '18	Died from wounds	Winooski, Vt.
Young, Glason W.	Pvt.	F	July 18, '18	Killed by rifle fire	Hillsboro, N. H.
Young, Walter H.	Pvt.	D	May 10, '18	Died from gas	Unknown



# ROSTER OF OFFICERS 103RD U. S. INFANTRY

CAMP DEVENS, APRIL 16, 1919

## Field and Staff

Col. HUME, FRANK M.  
Lieut. Col. SHUMWAY, SHERMAN N.  
Lieut. Col. SOUTHARD, WILLIAM E., *Att.*  
Major IRELAND, WILLIAM D.  
Commanding 2nd Battalion  
Major CABOT, CHARLES R.,  
Commanding 3rd Battalion  
Major BISBEE, SPAULDING  
Commanding 1st Battalion  
Major BUTLER, FRANK W., *Att.*  
Capt. GRINDLE, WADE L.  
Capt. MARTIN, WILLIAM D., JR.  
1st Lieut. HALBERSLEBEN, PAUL  
1st Lieut. BLISS, HENRY M.

## Headquarters Company

Capt. METCALF, DONALD C.  
2nd Lieut. PENDERGAST, OWEN  
2nd Lieut. McLAUGHIN, ROBERT C.  
2nd Lieut. DURANT, HENRY F.

## Machine Gun Company

Capt. PENFIELD, SAMUEL R., *Att.*  
1st Lieut. CROOK, ROLAND D.  
1st Lieut. REED, CHARLES G.  
2nd Lieut. NOEL, HENRY M., *Trans.*  
2nd Lieut. EMERY, JOHN D.

## Supply Company

Capt. STODDARD, MALCOLM L., D.S.  
1st Lieut. EATON, RALPH M.

1st Lieut. REYNOLDS, HENRY P.  
1st Lieut. QUIRK, THOMAS J.  
2nd Lieut. ABBOTT, STEPHEN B.

## A Company

Capt. BURKE, JOSEPH D., *Att.*  
1st Lieut. NUSSE, OSCAR J., *Trans.*  
1st Lieut. COLE, GUTHRIE  
1st Lieut. McINTIRE, MERRILL  
2nd Lieut. STEWART, DANIEL A.

## B Company

Capt. WOODS, WESLEY B.  
1st Lieut. BRUCE, LEROY R.  
2nd Lieut. FREEMAN, WILLIAM I.  
2nd Lieut. CARROLL, LINWOOD  
2nd Lieut. PHILBRICK, FRANK P.

## C Company

Capt. BURBANK, FRANK J.  
1st Lieut. BURNETT, WILLIAM D.  
1st Lieut. MORAN, JOHN S.  
1st Lieut. SHEPARD, ALLEN B.  
2nd Lieut. TWITCHELL, HARRY L.

## D Company

Capt. McGIMSEY, GERALD F.  
1st Lieut. PEARSON, ARCHIBALD W.  
1st Lieut. RIDDLE, BAXTER C.  
2nd Lieut. WALKER, ERNEST A.  
2nd Lieut. O'BRIEN, FRANCIS M., S.D.  
2nd Lieut. ROBERTS, EARL H.

## E Company

Capt. HEALY, JOHN W.  
1st Lieut. MAIN, MATTHEW W.  
2nd Lieut. DAVIS, WILLIAM F.  
2nd Lieut. NOURSE, WILLIAM H.

## F Company

Capt. FROTHINGHAM, HUNTINGTON W.  
1st Lieut. BLOUNT, EDWARD A.  
1st Lieut. CARTER, ELIOT A.  
2nd Lieut. ADAMS, CARLETON M.

## G Company

Capt. MILAN, ROBERT R., *Att.*  
1st Lieut. CUTLER, DAVID S.  
1st Lieut. HOLMES, ROBERT P.  
2nd Lieut. ROBERTS, CHARLES H.

## H Company

Capt. McKENZIE, WILLIAM W.  
1st Lieut. REILLY, CARL V., *Trans.*  
2nd Lieut. PIERSOL, THOMAS R., *Trans.*  
2nd Lieut. McCARRIGLE, RICHARD J.  
2nd Lieut. WORTHEN, ALBERT S.

## I Company

Capt. WILLIAMS, ROGER  
1st Lieut. DAVIS, CHARLES E.  
1st Lieut. PICKERING, CLINTON V.  
2nd Lieut. BROWN, SAMUEL G.  
2nd Lieut. POTTER, GEORGE F.

## K Company

Capt. BLACKMAN, FLOYD H.  
2nd Lieut. BRIDGES, RALPH E.  
2nd Lieut. SUTHERLAND, JOHN H., *Trans.*  
2nd Lieut. NUTTER, FRED J.  
2nd Lieut. SARGENT, MERTON J.

## L Company

Capt. McCONNELL, JOSEPH A.  
1st Lieut. SHUMWAY, WALDO  
1st Lieut. SLEEP, LEROY W.  
1st Lieut. WHYTOCK, NORMAN R.  
2nd Lieut. CULLEN, BURDELL

## M Company

Capt. STROHL, DWIGHT L., *Att.*  
1st Lieut. CARPENTER, HECTOR J.  
2nd Lieut. WHEELER, EDWARD  
2nd Lieut. BRIDGES, JOSEPH D.  
2nd Lieut. HOLDEN, ALGERNON

## Medical Detachment

Major JAMES GLASS  
Capt. PIERCE, REUEL A.  
Capt. ERLBACH, JAMES H.  
Capt. SWERDFEGER, ELBERT B.  
Capt. SOWLES, HORACE K.  
Capt. HUBERT L. WYATT  
Capt. RALPH MILLAR  
1st Lieut. SHAPIRO, ROBERT  
1st Lieut. ANDERSON, HARRISON R.  
1st Lieut. NEVARD, MIKAEL



# FIELD AND STAFF



MAJOR SPAULDING BISBEE,  
CMDG. 1ST BN.



MAJOR WILLIAM D. IRELAND,  
CMDG. 2ND BN.



MAJOR CHARLES R. CABOT,  
CMDG. 3RD BN.



MAJOR FRANK W. BUTLER, *Adj.*



CAPT. WILLIAM D. MARTIN, JR.



CAPT. WADE L. GRINDLE



1ST LT. PAUL HALBERSLEBEN



1ST LT. HENRY M. BLISS



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2ND LT. ROBERT C. McLAUGHLIN



2ND LT. HENRY F. DURANT

MACHINE GUN COMPANY



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1ST LT. ROLAND D. CROOK



1ST LT. CHARLES G. REED



2ND LT. JOHN D. EMERY



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1ST LT. RALPH M. EATON



1ST LT. HENRY P. REYNOLDS



1ST LT. THOMAS J. QUIRK



2ND LT. STEPHEN B. ABBOTT

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1ST LT. GUTHRIE COLE



1ST LT. MERRILL MCINTIRE



2ND LT. DANIEL A. STEWART



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2ND LT. HARRY L. TWITCHELL



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2ND LT. WILLIAM F. DAVIS



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1ST LT. ELIOT A. CARTER



2ND LT. CARLETON M. ADAMS

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2ND LT. CHARLES H. ROBERTS



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1ST LT. MIKAEL NEVARD





NON-COMMISSIONED PERSONNEL AT REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS





## Roster of Headquarters Company, 103rd Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass.

**Regimental Sergeants Major**  
Fleming, Norman E. 69776  
Pembroke, John H. 69760

**Battalion Sergeants Major**  
Hand, Endell W. 69775  
Hale, Ernest B. 69777

**1st Sergeant**  
Brown, Ernest W. 67306

**Color Sergeants**  
Moor, Stanley H. 69771  
Peavey, William W. 68524  
Schilling, Jacob J. 1723298

**Band Leader**  
Currier, Harold C. 69791

**Assistant Band Leader**  
Ferguson, Clifford. 69807

**Sergeant Bugler**  
Trundy, Arthur B. 69814

**Mess Sergeant**  
Sullivan, Samuel F. 69893

**Supply Sergeant**  
Banks, Edwin Q. 69766

**Stable Sergeant**  
Albee, George. 69857

**Sergeants**  
Casey, Edward J. 70009  
Leahy, Charles F. 69773  
Hall, James T. 69824  
Hale, Elliott K. 70106

Sprague, Herbert L. 68880  
Fanjoy, Ray. 69377  
Dechane, Louis P. 67161  
Jones, George E. 69518  
Goodwin, Harold R. 69886  
Sanderson, Charles. 68896  
Palmer, John J. 69884  
Sproule, Ralph W. 69987  
Clinton, Walter E. 69770  
Farnham, Richard. 69858  
Corr, James F. 69892  
Tuell, Foster L. 69052  
Trundy, Harry E. 2381951  
Niles, Walter L. 69821  
Conroy, Richard. 70031  
Stone, Cecil C. 69286

**Band Sergeants**  
Blakney, Herbert E. 69798  
Barnes, John L. 69792  
Coolbroth, Ernest L. 69797

**Corporals**  
Pontbriand, Hector. 69774  
Woods, James A. 69890  
Whitefield, Peter. 69927  
Gallagher, John E. 70022  
Gass, William. 69999  
Strout, Claidie Y. 68566  
Corkum, Andrew H. 70006  
Turner, Charles H. 69842  
Dickinson, Frank F. 69994  
Finn, Lawrence J. 70027  
Trombly, Alfred F. 70011  
Page, Jere S. 66905  
Worcester, Harry H. 69906  
Crosban, William. 69949

Chapman, Job. 69922  
Clear, Edwar A. 69899  
Richardson, Harrison. 68321  
Richards, Frederick. 67112  
Barlow, George E. 69373  
Richardson, William. 1565480  
Thyng, Elmer W. 69856  
Pickering, Charles T. 68866  
Campbell, Christopher. 70012  
LaPidus, George. 69926  
Josly, Garfield L. 69430  
Jensen, Ivan A. 69941  
Landry, Harvey. 69901  
Robinson, William H. 69395  
Smith, Albert J., Jr. 69902  
Deike, William. 2435427  
Eckert, William. 2435435  
Moore, Joseph P. 69865  
Burke, George M. 69891  
Kelly, Gregory P. 69863  
Royce, John W. 69238  
Buck, Lee E. 2846643

**Band Corporals**  
Cobb, William B. 69805  
Harkness, Vinton O. 69809  
Lambert, Arthur J. 69815  
Hall, Harold G. 69803  
Younger, George S. 1488701

**Musicians, 1st Class**  
Haskell, Myron D. 69803  
Haseltine, Frank A. 69800  
Woodman, Charles L. 69813  
Thompson, George E. 69812  
Fellows, Carl F. 69802

**Musicians, 2nd Class**  
Bradley, Earl A. 69804  
Hobbs, Earl O. 69816  
Sprague, Bernard E. 69072  
Smiley, Floyd F. 69810  
Burnell, Milo S. 69077  
King, Emery E. 2424576  
Fornefeld, Joseph R. 2423733

**Musicians, 3rd Class**  
Canty, John L. 70051  
Carleton, Amos L. 68804  
Myers, Ralph G. 1963884  
Mangan, John D. 2430997  
Joyner, Ralph. 134326  
Stein, Robert O. 1634535

**Horseshoer**  
Drake, Aubrey W. 69789

**Cooks**  
Stone, Howard D. 69785  
Anderson, George L. 69787  
Jones, Allen J. 69785  
Fuller, Albert G. 70043  
Gretter, Leslie B. 70020  
Carr, Frank J. 69786

**Mechanics**  
Scott, Ernest T. 69759  
Savage, William A. 69908  
Green, Clyde F. 69992  
Piers, Ralph A. 69905

**Privates, 1st Class**  
Avery, Samuel E. 69726  
Bowers, Eugene. 69936

Berry, Purvis S. 69543  
Curdo, Louis A. 69781  
Clark, Archie M. 69828  
Cushing, Charles A. 69984  
Dort, Garland C. 69923  
Clark, Hugh T. 69919  
Durkee, Ralph P. 69953  
Giles, Dave. 2242866  
Smart, Daniel J. 69837  
Logan, Albert. 69830  
LaBlanc, Clarence T. 70055  
Longley, John M. 67869  
Michaud, Wilfred T. 69867  
McMullen, Leo J. 68371  
Nicholson, Edward U. 69951  
O'Reilly, Alfred J. 69985  
Parent, Louis P. 69544  
Parker, Hugh H. 69976  
Sullivan, Ralph M. 69836  
May, Ernest. 69972  
Forestall, Leo F. 69897  
Healey, Cornelius B. 69900  
St. Charles, Joseph. 69948  
St. Charles, Harmadas. 69924  
Stone, Harold F. 69911  
Wells, John H. 2242525  
Gillin, Joseph A. 69371  
Haas, Jacob. 48972  
Tonda, Modesto. 70030  
O'Neil, Anton F. 80523  
Hill, Lewis E. 69185  
Stuart, John H. 69957  
Sleeper, Maurice N. 69481  
Hering, Oscar F. 69360  
Latneau, Leon A. 69104  
Chamberlin, Lyman W. 69990

Vontsteen, Max L. 69881  
Gallant, Peter. 67140

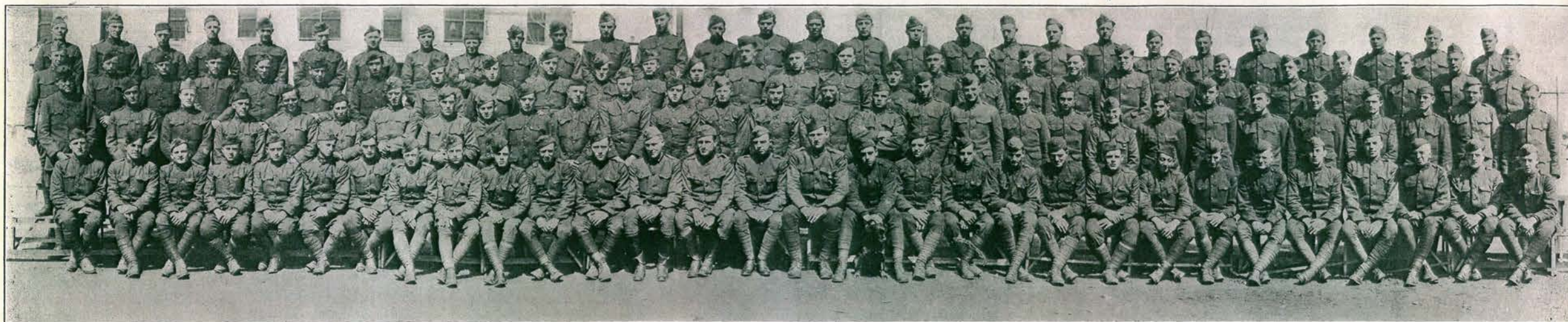
**Privates**  
Anderson, Ernest E. 69878  
Annarino, Frank. 1956516  
Aguere, Arthur. 69956  
Alfson, Christian. 69870  
Ahrens, Herman F. 1660135  
Badger, Clude F. 19913  
Begin, Oscar. 69997  
Bedard, Horace J. 70036  
Brinn, David. 70014  
Bonner, Philip. 69933  
Boyd, Earl G. 70057  
Burke, James F. 69382  
Bachtel, Tony. 2428069  
Burnham, Miron A. 66875  
Blum, Elwood A. 451424  
Brignull, Alfred J. 1660067  
Brado, Ernest J. 70044  
Banks, Percival R. 2386235  
Campbell, Herbert W. 70002  
Carlson, Victor F. 69960  
Chandler, Chester E. 69877  
Cooper, George E. 68345  
Capen, Guy. 69998  
Currier, George L. 68295  
Cliche, Arthur E. 68410  
Cote, Raoul. 69615  
Cote, Howard J. 45039  
Cline, Burch M. 2431708  
Cummings, Fred. 69621  
Bouchard, Joseph. 69379  
Bates, Ernest T. 69601  
Boudreau, Wilfred J. 69651

Cover, George S. 4086259  
Creech, Robert. 2170185  
Davis, Walter V. 69392  
Dowling, Allen A. 70041  
Dowling, George A. 69630  
Dubay, Joseph S. 69398  
Day, Walter E. 69852  
Delano, Ovilla. 1597537  
Danel, William A. 79974  
DaCosta, Newton J. 1597535  
Desjardins, George E. 69166  
Dykes, Ralph. 2427904  
Dee, Edmund Q. 69883  
Facto, Arthur W. 305069  
Douglas, Arthur E. 69629  
Driscoll, Arthur F. 82221  
Dages, James C. 1565217  
Farnum, Charles S. 69945  
Franz, John I. 3369100  
Gilmore, Arthur A. 70016  
Gammon, James. 1565225  
Gaudette, Homer J. 70013  
Grantham, Ghroner. 3270219  
Gilmore, Frederick J. 3180628  
Harris, George S. 70003  
Hislop, James H. 70030  
Hutchinson, James O. 69875  
Hedlund, Paul F. 450605  
Hooten, Harry. 1565448  
Holbrook, Earl B. 69655  
Hayes, Charles H. 69653  
Hendry, Harvey C. 68425  
Kilcollins, Thomas W. 69434  
Keene, Robert E. 69688  
Large, George R. 69904  
Larizza, Rosario. 70035

Lapham, Ronald B. 69880  
Lutz, Harry. 68451  
Lynch, Arthur F. 69974  
LeSage, Heby J. 68188  
Larrow, Edwin J. 66891  
Lootens, Leo E. 450217  
Labare, Smith L. 1660487  
Magee, Leon N. 69837  
Marnell, James J., Jr. 69846  
Matheson, Norman. 70043  
McReynolds, Robert. 69454  
Meador, Philip. 69885  
McGee, John. 1564622  
Mott, Stephan A. 69993  
McClymont, Alexander. 2708398  
Nelson, Theodore L. 80006  
North, James C. 2424591  
Nason, Albert C. 68461  
O'Maro, Thomas. 70039  
Potter, John J. 70037  
Pratt, Elmer. 69470  
Peters, Jesse R. 1963886  
Parshall, Edwin J. 2431748  
Powers, William L. 69964  
Parlee, Herbert S. 70018  
Ploch, Herman G. 1963887  
Parks, Frederick J. 136306  
Pratt, James C. 80311  
Pritchard, George F. 80056  
Quill, Howard. 69980  
Quirke, John L. 69988  
Reed, Roy. 1565683  
Raybourn, Guy. 2428033  
Roberts, Walter F. 69561  
Soucy, Andrew. 69002  
Stitham, Harry L. 69862

Sweeney, Timothy. 69982  
Scrigham, Ira C. 1565252  
Saul, James C. 1566159  
Stewart, Clarence. 80257  
Sliter, Edgar J. 1659970  
Schooley, Ralph W. 487016  
Salisbury, Darius A. 1659962  
Starbird, Freelon. 69240  
St. John, Joseph F. 69477  
St. Lawrence, Joseph A. 67767  
Spencer, Dwight. 69454  
Stowe, Percy S. 69930  
Splawn, Harvey O. 3068185  
Tobin, Ernest. 294223  
Totten, Robert W. 294224  
McClymont, Alexander. 2708398  
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Soucy, Andrew. 69002  
Stitham, Harry L. 69862





## Roster of Supply Company, 103rd Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass.

### *Regimental Supply Sergeants*

Damon, William F. 70227  
Moore, Harold A. 70328  
Wheaton, Freeman T. 70222

### *1st Sergeant*

Whalen, William M. 70320

### *Mess Sergeant*

Hopkins, Henry R. 70224

### *Supply Sergeants*

Alley, Chester H. 70241  
Holleran, William J. 70271  
Matthews, Charles J. 70284  
Pratt, Maurice. 70330

### *Stable Sergeant*

Moholland, Joe. 70226

### *Sergeants*

Renouff, Clayton P. 70229  
Tureotte, Frank A. 67791

### *Corporals*

Bushley, William. 70245  
Carl, Leroy R. 70326  
Foley, James P. 70258  
Lovejoy, Lester H. 70282  
Perry, Clark. 70329

### *Cooks*

Child, Elmer L. 70249  
Dymont, Willis S. 70341

Marineau, Donat. 67236  
Palmer, Orville M. 67629  
Wolford, Noel J. 79639

### *Horseshoers*

Boone, Frank R. 70230  
Heath, Elmer J. 70268  
Landry, Bennie J. 69446  
McDonald, Thomas W. 70233  
Tremblay, Lucien J. H. 70356

### *Saddlers*

McGrath, Robert D. 70287  
Smith, Verne R. 70318

### *Mechanics*

Brisk, Maurice H. 70336  
Emerson, George W. 69563  
Libby, George L. 70238  
Pooler, Roy B. 70239  
Wildes, Edmond. 67831

### *Wagoners*

Abel, Bert F. 2352417  
Abel, Emil. 2352419  
Ashe, Jason W. 70242  
Austin, William A. 67350  
Black, Maurice G. 70335  
Blood, Carl C. 70247  
Boutot, Denis B. 67592  
Boyd, Lannas J. 67805

Brodeur, Frederic A. 70244  
Brooks, Chauncey. 68894  
Brown, Irl O. 70284  
Bushey, Paul. 67176  
Clark, Perry W. 240576  
Comber, Andrew M. 67850  
Corthell, Charles L. 68821  
Crossman, Cecil G. 68101  
Cutler, Scott A. 67438  
Drown, Leslie W. 70256  
Dunton, William A. 67854  
Dupont, Leo. 70255  
Emerson, Frank D. 70257  
Eames, Douglas J. 67450  
Fielding, Edward H. 68034  
Frazier, Charles E. 70260  
Fuller, Clarence L. 69578  
Garland, Ambrose W. 69097  
Gaudette, Joseph. 70262  
Gilman, Forrest I. 67367  
Gilman, Melvin S. 70263  
Getchell, Clyde H. 70261  
Glines, Charlie E. 70264  
Hardy, Adelard. 70327  
Hadley, William C. 68694  
Herrick, Royal. 70269  
Huddeson, Charles. 70370  
Hughes, Fred P. 2352433  
Jones, Harold C. 70275  
Jamieson, Frank L. 69854  
Leavitt, Irving. 70280

Leavitt, Joseph W. 69695  
LaChance, Simeon. 70278  
LaClair, Leon R. 70277  
Lebreux, Arthur. 68444  
MacDonald, Nathaniel. 68790  
Mitchell, Ray H. 70289  
Murphy, Fred D. 69119  
Norcross, Archie E. 70291  
O'Leary, Anthony J. 70292  
Phaneuf, Oscar H. 70295  
Pierpont, Charles S. 69233  
Rich, Harold. 70296  
Reid, Frank M. 68747  
Roman, Mike. 67155  
Russell, Winnie. 70298  
Ryan, Charles H. 70299  
Salvas, Roland. 70300  
Sherman, William S. 69722  
Simpson, Leon W. 70303  
Smith, Arthur W. 70304  
Smith, Henry. 66917  
Smith, Robert M. 68482  
Sprague, Vernie M. 70306  
Stanwood, Albert N. 67284  
Stevens, George. 70306  
St. Germain, Alphonse S. 70308  
Stone, Albin. 70309  
Stone, Leroy. 69281  
Thiboutot, Velmar. 70311  
Thompson, James A. 70312  
Trask, Orville L. 69499

Trudeau, David. 70314  
Vigue, Leo. 70317  
Warcicki, Peter. 1723589  
Wentworth, Irving F. 69978  
Whitney, Charles F. 69742  
Whitten, Ervin. 70321  
Willett, Melvin. 70237  
Woodcock, Justin S. 68025  
Young, Ralph E. 70324

### *Privates, 1st Class*

Alley, Kenneth A. 70325  
Devos, George. 68177  
Lavigne, Joseph. 70345  
Maheu, Walter. 70346  
Morris, Archibald G. 70348  
Plumer, Edwin H. 70351  
Sargent, Harry F. 70352  
Silva, George E. 70354  
Tardy, Alfred L. 70332  
Witham, Roscoe C. 70333

### *Privates*

Abrahams, Josenh. 240948  
Beauchesne, William J. 70246  
Cheney, Charles L. 70337  
Clark, Leslie E. 70250  
Cooley, Joseph M. 70338  
Corbett, John J. 70273  
Camick, Ralph R. 68831  
Chaisson, John J. 69083  
Drew, Sylvester G. 70339

Desjarlais, Oliver. 70254  
Eaton, Clayton R. 70342  
Giroux, Raymond L. 69859  
Giddis, William J. 70343  
Hayes, Robert. 70267  
Howe, Everett W. 70373  
Jeffrey, Edward A. 70274  
Murphy, John P. 67004  
McCurdy, David H. 70285  
McMahon, Leo P. 70288  
Neider, Louis E. 70290  
Philbrook, Richard H. 70350  
Rivard, Annibal T. 70297  
Sargent, Walter W. 70253  
Shaw, Nathan E. 70301  
Smith, Edward A. 69850  
Tuttle, Merton. 70315  
Willett, David. 70322  
Young, Frank D. 68029

### *Ordnance Sergeant*

Peavy, Albert A. 235140

### *Corporal*

Whiteway, William L. 235145

### *Privates, 1st Class*

Mallick, Harry J. 1412894  
Denney, Robert N. 1344499

### *Privates*

Dietrich, Arthur A. 2308646  
Cobb, Willie D. 1593195





## Roster of Machine Gun Company, 103rd Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass.

### *1st Sergeant*

LeBlanc, Elmer A. 70061

### *Mess Sergeant*

Torrey, Raymond O. 70196

### *Stable Sergeant*

Kane, Thomas P. 70111

### *Supply Sergeant*

Huskins, Charles B. 70075

### *Sergeants*

Burns, Edward M. 70058  
Shaw, James F. 70064  
Arsenault, Fred M. 70063  
Prince, Ray H. 69516  
Danforth, Albert H. 70096  
Allard, John J. 70187  
Nadeau, Joseph E. 70116  
Shorey, Walter G. 70072  
Haley, Max G. 70104  
Melendy, Ernest G. 70167

### *Corporals*

Calderwood, Lloyd C. 70070  
Jennings, Earl F. 70109  
Ramsdell, Arthur L. 70121  
Rounds, Dana B. 70198  
Hillman, Don P. 70170  
Lapanne, Adelard E. 70179  
Asselin, Alphonse N. 70131  
Moser, William C. 70115  
Devenger, Vernie J. 70149

Dorval, Conrad A. 70150  
Follett, William P. 70100  
Gray, Harvey L. 70107  
Johnson, Russell I. 111041  
Robertson, Charles W. 70197  
Daigneau, Alart. 70015

### *Cooks*

Sivret, Joseph. 70077  
Dolduc, Orian E. 70078  
Barnett, Samuel J. 70132

### *Horseshoer*

Cookson, Burton. 70080

### *Buglers*

Merrill, Charles J. 70082  
Merrill, Fred A. 70185

### *Mechanics*

Stevens, Ralph W. 70083  
Cross, Clarence V. 70084  
Stevens, Charles A. 70085

### *Saddler*

Leavitt, Urban. 70086

### *Privates, 1st Class*

Arnold, Raymond H. 70089  
Berube, George A. 70092  
Bjork, Oscar. 111626  
Bagain, Edgar. 70091  
Brubaker, Omer E. 111211  
Buchanan, Leslie. 70093

Carrier, Romeo J. 70094  
Ellis, Ray C. 70155  
Danielson, Matthew N. 111531  
Cleary, Frank S. 111523  
Gauthier, Alfred J. 70101  
Germain, Harry A. 11086  
Gillings, Lewis E. 111840  
Gray, James C. 70105  
Kotarinos, Steve. 2352249  
Lord, Leon A. 70112  
Parker, Harry M. 70118  
Patterson, Millard I. 70119  
Powell, Willie F. 2352251  
Rice, Elbert F. 111584  
Rollings, Willis S. 1962199  
Routhier, Wilfred W. 70123  
Sargent, Earl S. 70199  
Whitney, Ora E. 70213  
Young, Howard H. 70129

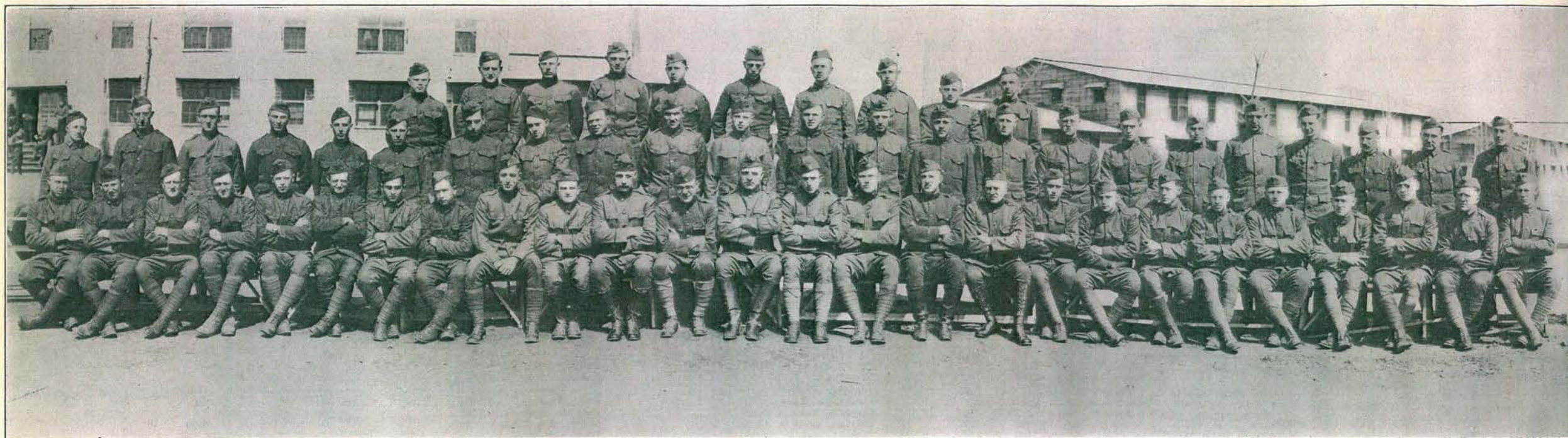
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Andersen, Charles. 237923  
Arsenault, Albert. 70130  
Arsenault, Carl. 70215  
Baker, Aubrey E. 68864  
Beattie, George A. 70133  
Beauchesne, Raymond J. 70090  
Bedaw, Walter O. 70134  
Boutain, Albert E. 70135  
Bowers, Dennis. 1937063  
Butler, Laurence W. 70216  
Butters, Robert W. 2311211  
Cail, Harry A. 70157  
Clancy, Thomas J. 70095  
Clark, Ralph C. 70159  
Clifford, Thomas F. 2309509

Cote, James C. 70142  
Cowan, Roscoe. 70143  
Craig, Vernon A. 68346  
Dallas, William S. 1942684  
Demarse, Frederick. 70147  
Demingware, James D. 70148  
Drew, Wendell F. 70151  
Drollett, Osee J. 70152  
Dunlap, Bernard C. 69633  
Dwelle, Walter S. 70152  
Eastman, Walter P. 69402  
Ellison, Harry W. 70156  
Emerson, Raymond L. 70158  
Erickson, Fritz. 69952  
Gard, Robert A. 70165  
Geiger, Frederick. 490507  
Gilbert, Guy J. 70166  
Grigg, Daniel D. 76557  
Griggs, Oscar S. 70168  
Grindle, Alton W. 68339  
Heath, Charles E. 70169  
Inman, Charles H. 69191  
James, Clarence N. 70175  
Kenney, William G., Jr. 70174  
Kersten, George A. 1962256  
King, Paul D. 70175  
Kinney, Basil L. 69307  
Knapp, John F. 1962257  
Labelle, Fred. 69110  
Lane, Jotham. 70176  
Larabee, Napoleon P. 70177  
Laro, Thomas P. 70178  
Lowell, Charles B. 70180  
Mariano, Frank D. 1962262  
Mayer, Joseph A. 1961632  
March, Herman. 1961030

Mazerall, Ernest A. 70181  
McClure, Dale. 2434031  
McNamara, William R. 70183  
McNicholas, John. 480811  
Moore, Allen R. 70186  
Moreland, Jesse A. 1961840  
Morrill, Albert J. 70187  
Morrill, George P. 70190  
Moulensbelt, James. 1962580  
Nuss, William. 1723262  
Peluso, Bartholomeo. 277965  
Pilliken, George C. 116954  
Platt, Orville L. 70192  
Preble, Irving L. 70193  
Reichert, Willibald J. 1937647  
Ricard, Leo A. 70218  
Rice, John. 239069  
Riel, Raymond J. 70206  
Savage, Charles E. 70201  
Severance, David C. 70204  
Short, Chester A. 1937609  
Sicher, Max H. 1634119  
Silver, Charles F. 69757  
Simpson, John E. 70230  
Skaar, Helmar O. 111934  
Skillings, Earl F. 70124  
Soldag, George F. 1962206  
Stuhr, John E. 1636805  
Thompson, George L. 70204  
Thurston, William E. 70235  
Turner, Alfred W. 1622286  
Wescott, Ray W. 70233  
White, Edgar F. 70123  
White, Napoleon. 70209  
Williams, Carroll M. 70211  
Wilson, Harold E. 70214





## Roster of Medical Department, 103rd Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass.

*Sergeant, 1st Class*  
O'Connor, Thomas W. 2871

*Sergeants*  
Robertson, Harry T. 2872  
Derby, James L. 2874  
Winn, James A. 2900  
Weeks, Thomas N. 2899  
McAlister, Milo E. 1231152

*Saddler*  
Elmore, Herbert P. 1580330

*Cook*  
Blake, Charles B. 2875

*Surgical Assistant*  
Larsen, Roy W. 4041

*Privates, 1st Class*  
Adams, Dan T. 2902  
Berryman, William D. 2876  
Bond, Vernon C. 2880  
Burns, William. 2881  
Bush, Arthur H. 2883  
Bush, William E. 2895  
Bremmer, Emil. 3174  
Brownville, Charles G. 2903  
Cohan, Abraham. 3177  
Hemmerling, Chas. J. 1581209  
King, John E. 2887  
LaClair, Nelson J., Jr. 2888  
Lapore, Charles. 3482  
Mills, Virgil J. 1581232  
Morin, Theodore H. 2891  
Morrill, Edwin A. 2890

Oliver, Chester A. 2894  
Rounds, Bernard C. 2896  
Stowell, Raymond W. 2897  
Thomas, Bernerd C. 1581250  
Voke, Vern L. 1581253  
Wells, Alvin. 1580374

*Privates*  
Ashley, Ralph L. 1580977  
Berkshire, Howard R. 1580978  
Brodsky, Phillip. 3399  
Butler, Frank. 1574996  
Coleman, Jesse. 1581268  
Eggleston, Raymond A. 2904  
Foster, Perry A. 3520  
Foutch, Haldon. 1557601  
Gachet, Angelo M. 2587045  
Garneau, Fred J. 2907

Gilbert, Reginald T. 66881  
Gill, Cecil B. 3869340  
Hannon, William J. 2908  
Jacobson, Herbert L. 5095  
Linton, Leon H. 69887  
Longchamps, Alfred J. 2912  
Mason, Edgar. 1557418  
Masters, Raymond M. 1581276  
Morrill, Percy E. 2913  
Murray, Robert P. 2914  
Nadeau, Ernest J. 2915  
Nilson, Andras C. 5068  
Powell, Frank R. 2916  
Tufts, Harry W. 67399  
Tricorico, Vito. 3446478  
Tyner, Charles R. 3428  
Waldrop, Oscar. 3869282  
Warren, David F. 3875279





## Roster of A Company, 103rd Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass.

*1st Sergeant*  
Johnson, Guy E. 66951

*Mess Sergeant*  
Smith, Franklin A. 66839

*Supply Sergeant*  
Lamphier, Edward. 66845

*Sergeants*  
Coy, Charles M. 66806  
Johnson, Joseph R. 66991  
Ambrose, Thomas J. 66862  
Kanalet, Martin A. 66848  
Edmunds, Walter J. 66844  
Richards, Alton D. 66910  
Eckels, John J. 66333  
Huot, Leodore. 66828  
Bouchard, Henry A. 64131  
Mills, Phillip A. 66855  
Wallace, Loren E. 66850  
Haines, Charles R. 66836  
Shepard, Albert J. 66869

*Corporals*  
McLeod, John. 66819  
Sevey, Roy E. 66829  
Bissonnette Barronmee. 66849  
Lafontaine, Ernest L. 66833  
Hubbard, Harold M. 66832  
Howe, Edward W. 66847  
Depelteau, Arthur. 66876  
Nicholson, William G. 67012  
Burnham, George H. 66868  
Clukey, Albert J. 66872  
Melancon, Ernest E. 66999  
Clukey, Simeon J. 66934

Swoboda, Paul. 1634713  
Jones, Walter M. 66888  
Van Meter, William. 1634533  
Morancie, Eddie. 66902  
McIrney, Walter J. 66901  
Hall, Jessie L. 1554010  
Brown, Orvil C. 1553765  
Hester, Ben C. 1553139  
Dean, Perry. 1553781  
Trone, Harry L. 1571479  
Guevin, Joseph. 66880  
Guay, Thomas. 66973  
Lemire, Henry C. 66998  
Loos, Oscar C. 302611  
Boisvert, Wilfrid J. 66903  
Roth, William L. 66846

*Cooks*  
Poitras, Willie B. 66854  
Elwell, Ralph H. 66341  
Cote, Henry. 66948  
Savageau, George G. 66830

*Mechanics*  
Roberts, Wilbur F. 66858  
Potvin, Paul E. 66909  
Cliche, Wilfrid. 66871  
La Porte, Archie. 66890

*Buglers*  
Touchette, Simeon W. L. 66859  
Payeur, Henry. 67019

*Privates, 1st Class*  
Achorn, Raymond E. 66869  
Astle, Tyler M. 66863  
Burrill, Archie H. 66942  
Chasse, Thomas. 66870

Compagna, John. 66874  
Cox, Prince A. 66952  
DiBiase, Antonio. 67360  
Glaude, Joseph. 66832  
Healey, Maurice P. 66886  
LaPointe, Napoleon R. 66889  
Leveille, Albert J. 66895  
Levesque, Pater R. 66894  
Mallett, Frank X. 66988  
Melancon, George A. 67009  
Hubbard, Daniel A. 66851  
Juneau, Ame. 66984  
Roy, Ernest. 66911  
Morel, Emile P. 66904  
Potvin, Emory E. 67024  
Sandstrom, Andrew W. 66912  
Sank, William M. 66913  
Soucier, Louis R. 67039  
Estes, Clyde M. 66880

*Privates*  
Adams, Samuel M. 467373  
Anderson, Birger. 482629  
April, Henry. 66925  
Austrowicki, Heroni. 1100033  
Bernard, Joseph. 66931  
Blazwich, John. 2805853  
Boisvert, Emile. 66933  
Bielejewski, Kalist K. 4092192  
Burgard, Henry S. 1596192  
Bourget, John. 66937  
Boynton, Fred H. 66940  
Boynton, Percy L. 66841  
Boucher, Octave. 66936  
Brown, John A. 66941  
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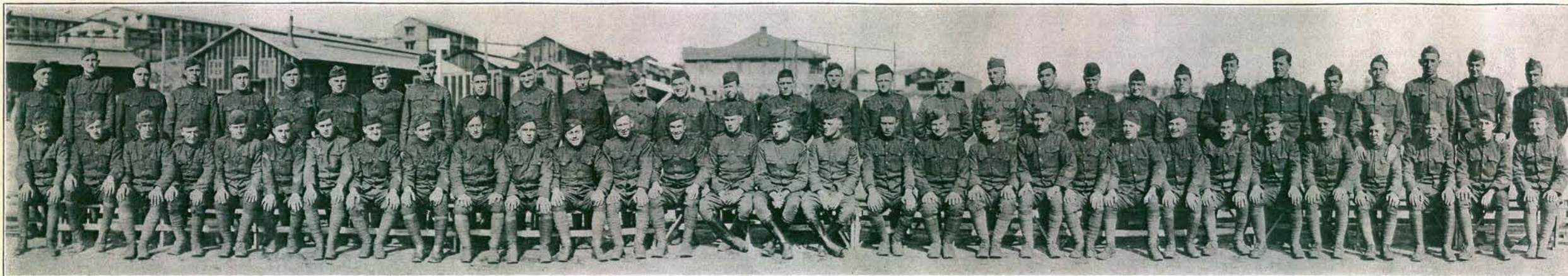
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Chaney, Joshua. 4539337  
Counts, Arthur. 1343189  
Couture, Donat. 66965  
Curtis, Frank E. 66983  
Cercone, Cresenzo. 4642377  
Daily, William F. 66954  
Dearth, Harold. 408921  
Depelteau, Ernest. 66807  
Dodds, John B. 2427394  
Doyle, Patrick M. 66957  
Epstein, Dave. 2425312  
Emory, Willie W. 3170563  
Farland, Pierre. 66961  
Farley, Morrell. 1604932  
Fecteau, Placide. 66963  
Flourre, Wallace. 1360982  
Fournier, William J. 430948  
Foley, William J. 70255  
Fraser, Phillip S. 70234  
Gagnon, Peter. 66966  
Garrett, Frederick E. 66976  
Girouard, John B. 66969  
Girard, Albert. 302655  
Gauin, Alfred. 66971  
Gouthreau, Nidas. 1397057  
Grafton, Albert H. 2424792  
Gumble, Henry A. 1635477  
Handy, Belno A. B. 66976  
Hanke, Rudolph. 480878  
Hanzelka, Frank L. 1413496  
Hargrove, Jasper. 3270600  
Helie, Arthur. 66976  
Herbert, Joseph M. 66980  
Heller, Frank. 3263411

Heon, George. 66879  
Hing, Fung. 479853  
Huff, James H. 1896347  
Huhn, Waldemar J. 2433560  
Hunkin, Harry. 1952253  
Huot, Wilfrid. 66911  
Holstead, Alvin T. 1664893  
Hussex, Norman. 2390396  
Jacobs, Thomas L. 66983  
Jarrell, Melton. 2941942  
Jean, Antonio. 66982  
Johnson, Freeman C. 66813  
Johnson, John E. 1367288  
Kalntssty, Issie. 4566497  
Keim, John. 4095872  
Keulegan, Garbis. 3357495  
King, James M. 66939  
Kneisel, Ben W. 3269099  
Kogler, Charles. 2432633  
LaBonte, Amie. 66990  
Lamirande, Francis. 66986  
Lane, Thomas F. 66993  
LeMay, Napoleon. 70344  
Lauridsen, Hugo R. 66985  
Latham, Willie L. 3799829  
Langsam, Benjamin. 1900824  
Lavigne, Arthur. 66831  
Lemire, Odilon J. 67008  
Lewis, Leroy G. 67001  
Lefkowitz, Max. 4566563  
Levenbaum, Alexander. 1723733  
Levinson, Morris. 4555975  
Levesque, Peter. 67000  
Lieberman, Harry. 4565857  
Lombardi, Pasquale. 4566529  
Lynn, Robert H. 100224  
Lukasewski, Adam. 1099804  
Marks, William R. 3775088

Meisel, Isadore. 1723765  
Minadoo, Anthony. 2431106  
McCray, Jack M. 327388  
McGuinness, George A. 67005  
Marshall, Lloyd C. 3801169  
Martin, Hector. 67011  
Martin, George E. 67003  
Mazurkiewicz, Martin. 1907389  
Meuller, Louis. 2431010  
Morin, Alphonse. 67010  
Morgan, Dale E. 3408598  
Morrissette, Leonard. 235142  
Mooty, Leonie. 1343202  
Mumper, Galen R. 3801379  
Murdoch, Sidney B. 302611  
Meehan, Thaddeus T. 67006  
Nissen, Arthur. 3807486  
Nulte, John. 3807669  
Nuckols, Ben. 3274255  
O'Donnell, Cornelius. 3636377  
Oelker, William H. 482548  
Ouellette, Joseph. 67026  
Paris, Henry P. 67002  
Pomeroy, Ralph A. 66907  
Pouliot, Ludger. 67016  
Powell, John A. 67027  
Ploude, Fred B. 67023  
Proulx, Louis J. 67028  
Rene, Albert J. 67030  
Racette, Henry. 67029  
Robinson, Alex. 2431126  
Roix, Leo L. 67032  
Roy, Placide. 67035  
Ray, Oscar. 3808222  
Reed, Edwin. 66273  
Roath, Ira O. 3809524  
Russell, Earl F. 2699981  
Robrig, William N., Jr. 1634525  
Ryan, Barton E. 2510533

Severa, Fred. 3808031  
Saunders, Roland J. 1634392  
Sennicki, John. 2431024  
Shields, Charles A. 67037  
Shipp, Clair. 1636547  
Smith, Marshall C. 2431135  
Snook, Robert I. 3809714  
Spreng, Willard L. 2431026  
Standridge, Homer. 4624027  
St. Pierre, Adelard. 66919  
Saari, Matt. 1363590  
Sirois, Napoleon. 67038  
Stuettig, Fred H. 1634543  
Sommers, Thomas. 2431138  
Speass, Alfred. 67040  
Sullivan, William J. 4568001  
Suid, Samuel A. 2431139  
Swan, Thomas I. 3809589  
Swonger, Harley. 2424761  
Sylvain, Dona C. 67042  
Tally, James D. 3807964  
Tancered, Eugene C. 2431143  
Teller, Armand. 67045  
Theard, Joseph O. 2431030  
Thibodeau, Bennie D. 67046  
Thurman, Frank. 2808504  
Twining, Frank. 4808004  
Van Blaricum, Chester A. 3809331  
Vallancourt, Edmond O. 67047  
Walters, George H. 3269467  
Wise, Henry. 3269910  
Webber, Arthur C. 3263129  
Williams, Pelton H. 3257311  
Williams, William J. 163473  
Wilson, James, M. 1634730  
Wissinger, Levi. 4078413  
Wroblewski, Harvey. 302318  
Yarnell, Clyde. 1634737  
Yoakum, John P. 3809641





## Roster of B Company, 103rd Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass.

*1st Sergeant*  
Farrell, Edward P. 67202

*Mess Sergeant*  
Roy, Emile J. 67075

*Supply Sergeant*  
Laughlin, John P. 67053

*Sergeants*  
Glover, Walter L. 67054  
Arsenault, Wilfred. 67059  
Murphy, William. 67088  
Sylvester, John M. 67073  
Adams, Russell C. 67069  
McCarthy, Gerald. 67239  
Donley, Charles D. 67123  
Turgeon, Romeo. 67288  
Chambers, Thomas W. 67179  
Welch, Arthur J. 67099  
Roberts, Alfred. 67108

*Corporals*  
Laverghna, John A. 67066  
Kierstead, James W. 67068  
Thomson, Andrew W. 67286  
McLean, Percy L. 67146  
Boyd, Carl L. 238294  
Hessian, Michael F. 238333  
Jones, Nelson F. 1413217  
Cote, Hyacinth J. 67185  
Cowett, Wilbroad J. 67121  
Dempsey, Luke F. 238319  
Gilman, William W. 67211  
Hathaway, Nelson T. 67136  
Buckenmeyer, Leo J. 1936526  
Bursch, William J. 2425284  
Freitag, William. 1936518  
Nelligan, Mike. 67259  
Silvas, David V. 1634848

Stuck, Benjamin C. 2431026  
Woebkenberg, Bernard. 2434361  
Paradis, Arthur J. 67150

*Cooks*  
Rouleau, Archie. 67091  
Arsenault, Jill. 67093  
Lambert, Clyde A. 67095

*Mechanics*  
Sanders, Gilbert H. 67098  
Coulombe, Eugene J. 67100  
McAllister, Frederick A. 67238

*Bugler*  
Shappy, Elmer C. 67278

*Privates, 1st Class*  
Arsenault, Benjamin. 67166  
Ash, William M. 4632394  
Bartoszewicz, Enoch. 2368888  
Boggs, Sewall A. 4629930  
Bonno, Anthony. 1964080  
Bristol, James D. 2425481  
Chiaromonte, Joseph. 2097820  
Clark, Harry L. 238307  
Curley, Arthur J. 294055  
Cook, Louis J. 67183  
DeMarco, Ernest. 67189  
Dibardino, Guido. 2431120  
Dorr, Charles M. 67124  
Duff, Eldon A. 240592  
Ensminger, Benjamin H. 2425482  
Feathers, Clarence D. 67203  
Fitzgerald, John M. 198982  
Flynn, John M. 454152  
Fournier, Amedie H. 67125  
Gaepereacs, George. 1100041  
Gagne, Gideon. 67127

Gallant, Edward J. 67178  
Gille, Glenroy. 67210  
Girona, Francesco. 67130  
Gogan, George. 67131  
Hardy, Chester D. 67135  
Kenkel, Edward R. 2434212  
Kerins, Harry M. 452643  
Kinnick, Joseph T. 254324  
La Plante, Alson. 67280  
Lefebvre, Henry C. 67141  
Long, Thomas. 486902  
Mading, Emit F. 2100069  
McClintock, Lawrence O. 1635361  
Milligan, Harrison S. 2424679  
Milligan, William J. 67253  
Mosher, Boley V. 240676  
O'Neil, Daniel S. 67262  
Paradis, John R. 67263  
Porier, John P. 67265  
Ruden, Moses. 294196  
Shaltman, Adam. 67157  
Shepard, Henry N. 67229  
Spurr, Claude. 1565050  
Stone, Sam. 2431027  
Smith, McKinley D. 1417933  
Swanstrom, Gustave W. 1634865  
Tayes, Abdon. 1635870  
Thurston, Archie L. 67287  
Valentine, Earl F. 1634888  
Van de Motter, Charles. 2431031  
Wood, John F., Jr. 67067  
Welsh, Joseph. 1634879  
Wenzel, Charles H. 248393  
Weimers, William J. 1417307  
Willoughby, George V. 2431033  
Wise, Bertie A. 1570181

*Privates*  
Aaron, William F. 3274122

Abraham, John. 1910959  
Acton, Geeter G. 2366255  
Adkins, Charlie. 4638288  
Adkins, Shelby L. 4632101  
Akers, Gilbert. 67109  
Alger, Joseph E. 67168  
Arns, Albert H. 3807693  
Arsenault, Joseph. 67184  
Atchison, Oliver H. 2248239  
Aude, James A. 2037973  
Bailes, William S. 4637961  
Ballangee, Harvey C. 4634413  
Bashaw, Benjamin. 67170  
Beacom, Robert S. 1634848  
Belt, Carl. 4637854  
Bitonti, Antonio. 4637606  
Boyd, Ashby H. 4634106  
Brow, Henry R. 67174  
Bryant, Frank H. 4084798  
Bryant, Wilce. 1368204  
Bunn, Clinton. 4629898  
Burgess, James F. 4629910  
Buskirk, Joseph. 4095868  
Butler, Gilbert F. 4091089  
Calloway, Thomas L. 1610089  
Carney, Thomas. 2470600  
Childrey, John W. 4084719  
Childs, William B. 3508275  
Cinibulk, Robert. 3639504  
Cicerello, Joseph. 4085992  
Clark, James H. D. 67076  
Cloonan, John J. 67179  
Cochran, John L. 240577  
Cochran, Robert. 1723628  
Coles, George C. 1605491  
Colwell, George. 2105701  
Conley, Ralph L. 1635252  
Connors, Peter J. 67120  
Conroy, Patrick J. 67180

Conway, Thomas J. 67162  
Cooper, William H. 4634388  
Costain, Robert A. 4633193  
Counselman, William P. 4632361  
Coyne, Martin F. 482755  
Coyne, Martin L. 3807059  
Crisler, Charles E. 2425290  
Cuomo, Louie T. 1099464  
De Arment, Ernest E. 3509025  
De Clerck, Charles. 67122  
Dodson, John E. 4084161  
Doeder, August. 482914  
Doll, George C. 488003  
Donlon, William M. 4091071  
Doyle, Henry W. 2242240  
Draper, Walter L. 67195  
Duford, Samuel. 67196  
Dugie, Robert. 67197  
Egan, Thomas A. 67198  
Erdman, Frank E. 3807707  
Esselmann, Edward F. 2425313  
Fournier, Amos. 67126  
Foust, Charles I. 1635303  
Frahm, Fred F. 1413491  
Fritsch, Joseph E. 1090888  
Gangemi, Antonio. 67208  
Gerard, Daniel. 67209  
Goodman, Emanuel. 452443  
Goodrich, Donald H. 67212  
Guilmot, Augustus. 67134  
Gwokes, Stanley. 481747  
Haltermann, Earl. 1413495  
Hanes, Grover. 1649563  
Harlan, Andrew W. 67216  
Harpole, Norman R. 3807318  
Harris, John A. 3274087  
Haynes, Robert G. 2365548  
Healy, Cornelius P. J. 67218  
Hicks, Thomas W. 1091081

Holleran, Martin P. 67078  
Isaacs, James. 1529595  
Kamb, John E. 67089  
Keith, Robert. 69926  
Kirkwood, Donald C. 3255472  
Kiskadden, Charles. 2100052  
Klein, Benjamin. 2432627  
Lapant, Alba E. 67280  
Lara, Ernest. 1635493  
Lien, Victor J. 1413501  
Maggard, Charles. 3096875  
Mahoney, Patrick F. 67233  
Mataloni, Clarimondo. 4031293  
Mathews, Charles. 3099175  
Matz, Frank C. 4088530  
Mayfield, John W. 1588894  
McCarthy, Joseph M. 67094  
McDonough, Thomas P. 67243  
McGrail, Michael J. 67246  
Meadows, Silvia A. 3809342  
Meaux, Galvert. 1605000  
Metz, Benjamin B. 3091541  
Miller, Edward F. 3812295  
Miller, Elmer E. 4095779  
Mitchell, George R. 3808781  
Moller, Charles E. 67254  
Morton, Carlton L. 67256  
Morris, Eugene A. 3808428  
Mors, Sul. 3263178  
Murphy, Frank F. 67258  
Nansel, Joseph W. 3813448  
Neat, Russell T. 3431112  
Norris, Roy C. 4849915  
O'Brien, Patrick. 3097710  
O'Brien, Daniel. 67261  
O'Neill, John J. 454375  
Oustad, Carl. 240907  
Park, Arthur L. 67097  
Payant, Armand. 70349

Pence, Jesse H. 2808512  
Pickrel, David L. 3808675  
Piquet, Ansel V. 294190  
Plummer, Calvin. 3808534  
Pokowski, Steve. 2431012  
Quigley, Miles. 67153  
Redding, Earl B. 3808515  
Richards, Carl J. 67272  
Richards, Samuel. 3265434  
Richardson, Merle J. 67271  
Riley, Frank J. 67273  
Robichaud, Daniel L. 67275  
Roesch, William. 240785  
Ryan, Arthur W. 67276  
Samarco, Dominic. 67277  
Sansing, Clealon. 2865315  
Setter, Lawrence J. 1413237  
Sheahan, Patrick H. 3260936  
Shell, Amos A. 1417356  
Short, Lloyd E. 3809604  
Soper, Joy H. 1635763  
St. Hilaire, Arthur F. 67158  
Swain, Joseph C. 1544169  
Tudehope, George. 3808702  
Vogle, Joseph A. 3808500  
Vokac, Wencel H. 2431143  
Vosburgh, Lowell S. 1635230  
Weeks, Frank. 1635408  
Wildner, George B. 67292  
Williams, John J. 3256853

*Attached*  
Ayotte, Joseph. 67169  
Boardman, Walter J. 67103  
Campbell, Ralph P. 4086382  
Hoyt, Harry B. 254323  
Marston, Walter L. 67087  
Molino, Mike. 67252





## Roster of C Company, 103rd Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass.

*1st Sergeant*  
Cloutier, Isadore. 67429

*Mess Sergeant*  
Benton, Owen P. 67351

*Supply Sergeant*  
Foster, Alfred L. 67296

*Sergeants*  
Jackson, William M. 67498  
Leavitt, Clement H. 67324  
Murphy, John J. 67380  
Trenholm, Thomas S. 67331  
DeRoche, Dan. 67358  
Langlais, George. 67373  
Lamarre, Eugene E. 67372  
Mailman, Merle W. 67337  
Adams, John J. 67406  
Cloutier, Fred. 67318  
Smith, Ernest J. 67390  
Constantine, William L. 67444

*Corporals*  
McDonald, John W. 67485  
Helfen, Mike J. 67320  
Preston, John J. 67319  
Pillsbury, Paul P. 67385  
Milton, James A. 67491  
James, Dwight H. 67469  
Simard, Philippe. 67518  
Cox, Warren A. 67356  
Goodblood, Charles. 67457  
Smith, Walter L. 67391  
Pennock, Raymond. 67505  
Stickney, Maurice R. 67522  
Souza, William M. 1624501  
Myshrahl, William R. 67513  
Andrews, Alton A. 67349  
Boucher, Frederick. 67321

Phillips, Burton J. 67383  
Cronen, Hugh F. 254174  
Hersey, Chester H. 147131  
Ingrum, William D. 240627  
Brown, Rogers E. 67418  
Boys, Elmor C. 1635437  
Abell, Ralph J. 2423850  
Tanzi, Angelo N. 67524  
Hernandez, Lucas. 1635674  
Canavan, Patrick. 67423  
Bird, William F. 294913

*Cooks*  
Knight, Fred T. 67340  
Keating, James E. 67342  
Milligan, Jasper E. 240673  
Heberling, James V. 3357225

*Mechanics*  
Fournier, Napoleon A. 67345  
Rampapes, Christopher. 67346  
Davis, Leonard F. 67441

*Bugler*  
Bunten, Ralph E. 67347

*Privates, 1st Class*  
Andrews, Walter S. 67362  
Babbin, Leslie W. 67409  
Belair, Ovila. 67410  
Boucher, Willie. 67414  
Carlson, Carl E. 490537  
Castritis, Alexander P. 481579  
Chessman, Patrick. 67354  
Constantine, Melvin L. 67431  
Dill, John A. 240413  
Desmond, James H. 67359  
Dill, Fred A. 67361  
DiMattio, Antonio. 67363  
Fiske, Benjamin N. 67365  
Ford, Joseph D. 67343

Gould, Carlyle E. 67368  
Houdlette, Elmer H. 67464  
Hunt, Frank W. 67369  
Hutchins, Oren L. 67465  
Lear, George W. 67475  
Loeffler, John S. 481953  
Lynch, Richard T. 67467  
Markley, John A. 294141  
Marusa, Adam. 2430999  
Mayhew, Harold W. 450772  
McLeod, John. 2431111  
Miller, Frank W. 479628  
Molnar, Andrew. 67378  
Morrill, Erle J. 67493  
Poulin, Archie. 67386  
Raymond, Alphonse L. 67390  
Roberts, Wilson A. 67539  
Rokes, Leland S. 67389  
Sandoval, Porfirio. 1635750  
Scalkos, Nicholas. 67515  
Stelmokas, Peter. 1723574  
Truchon, Joseph A. 67398  
Weller, Arnold C. 67533  
Welsch, Peter. 1413248  
Williams, Lester A. 67520  
Wilson, Harry A. 67404

*Privates*  
Aagaard, Knute. 481516  
Abbott, Ernest H. 67405  
Allen, Mont. 295693  
Asbree, Dave. 1964067  
Baker, Joseph J. 450075  
Berg, Clayton F. 1754232  
Blackhart, Ephraim P. 240561  
Blackmar, Earl F. 2435415  
Blanchette, Napoleon J. 67413  
Blixt, Charles F. 1422940  
Borowski, John. 1099666  
Boudreau, Frederick T. 67415  
Bourland, Roy W. 3063034

Boutwell, Forest G. 67416  
Boyer, Arthur N. 240811  
Bresks, Charly. 2435418  
Brown, Floyd H. 240569  
Burmeister, Hugo. 2435420  
Burrier, Emmet F. 1967021  
Carrizzo, Luigi. 1099669  
Chaffee, Irvin N. 67353  
Clark, Chester S. 67486  
Clough, Herbert L. 70250  
Cox, Arthur L. 1597127  
Crabtree, Ernest. 80468  
Crouch, Auzie. 1591921  
Crouse, Homer N. 1967002  
Damren, Clyde L. 67439  
Davis, Arthur L. 67384  
Decatur, Elmer E. 2420332  
DeShetler, Louis H. 2427893  
Deuble, George E. 2435433  
Devoid, Ernest L. 67443  
Devoid, Fordyce H. 67432  
Doecolo, Charles. 2424782  
Dohren, Carl C. 1635834  
Douglas, Benjamin W. 3626015  
Dow, Willis C. 67447  
Drenner, Harold. 480205  
Drew, Irving J. 67448  
Duch, John E. 2435434  
Elmore, Quintus L. 1591924  
Fields, Edwin. 67452  
Fingernut, Andy. 1964005  
Foster, William H. 67463  
Gamzyk, Lawrence. 2427913  
Grasselli, Santi. 2429941  
Greene, Peter J. 1723436  
Hachakossian, Hampergoun. 1635312  
Haun, Charles W. 2425096  
Hazeltine, Lee. 2423753  
Hedberg, Adolph W. 3774843  
Hinckley, Francis M. 67462  
Howell, Louis E. 1591861

Jesso, David E. 2474651  
Jiboski, Mike. 2434882  
Kelton, Edward L., Jr. 67472  
Kingbay, Oscar N. 479536  
Komorous, Boheumil. 481646  
Lacaze, Leroy. 1596559  
Laman, Charles K. 2423737  
Leich, Albert W. 2310912  
Lennay, Norman. 454383  
Levy, Jay R. 2423910  
Love, Ream. 4627026  
Luici, Luigi. 2431096  
Lynch, Ambrose. 67476  
Lynch, Michael F. 70283  
Lyons, Lawrence J. 69961  
Maddox, Thomas. 1100021  
Marco, Rosendo. 1635717  
Marges, Metodius. 67481  
Marquis, Tello. 67466  
Martin, Frank L. 4625436  
Matott, Faber F. 67484  
McDonough, John P. 67425  
McKinley, William J. 67309  
Moran, Michael J. 4625664  
Morin, Ernest E. 67492  
Moore, Grant E. 449263  
Millison, Leo C. 3167265  
Murphy, Carl C. 1591140  
Murphy, Joseph B. 4091944  
Nace, Raymond A. 4092734  
Nelson, Fred E. 4627595  
Noel, Clair A. 4625095  
Noel, Joseph C. 4624406  
O'Brien, Frank. 4092276  
Ott, Frank G. 4624597  
Padilla, Miguel. 1635732  
Pascuccio, Domenico. 4095567  
Passeris, John. 2431115  
Peifer, Robert H. 1429512  
Pickell, Adrain D. 3643484  
Porter, Clyde. 489692

Pratt, John J. 4627154  
Pray, Walter. 4092221  
Raitt, Clyde L. 4093000  
Retano, Sam. 4091668  
Reynolds, Otey H. 2467255  
Rohm, Banks R. 4624940  
Rollins, Edward J. 67511  
Root, Carl R. 4625361  
Rorer, Roland E. 4624889  
Rouch, Robert L. 4638126  
Russell, Arthur L. 67512  
Russell, Lewis T. 67500  
Sabatino, Nicholas. 4093183  
Samberson, Abe B. 4639128  
Samples, Elmer A. 4629875  
Sanchez, Manuel. 1637554  
Seibert, Arthur C. 2432664  
Seibold, Charles. 240707  
Sewell, Robert P. 4638150  
Shattles, Creswell. 1843098  
Shultz, Lester B. 2424754  
Sirna, Salvatore. 2431136  
Slater, Alvin D. 4633426  
Slocum, Ralph. 1636392  
Smith, Carl.  
Smith, George L. 141238  
Sosi, Guido. 4095580  
Spini, Emilio. 1635765  
Steegmuller, Charles F. 4095396  
Stein, Harry W. 4091736  
Stern, Edwin M. 4091014  
Stewart, Henry C. 1412404  
Stoddard, Frank E. 294213  
Tamburro, Antonio. 2431142  
Tate, Henry L. 1591891  
Taylor, Clarence W. 67525  
Tejirian, Dikran H. 1636989  
Terry, Ray V. 2431144  
Thompson, Donald G. 2423827  
Tomer, King F. 1635404  
Travers, Joseph J. 1100028

Trethewey, Arlington L. 67304  
Trueworthy, Eugene P. 67526  
Vonsprecken, Gustav F. 1413244  
Wagner, Douglass G. 238277  
Ward, Walter. 1412646  
Wegner, Frank. 1413247  
Wentworth, Elmer H. 67534  
Westermann, Casper. 1417669  
Wickham, Leon V. 1413249  
Williams, John L. 4084923  
Winter, David. 2431149  
Wolfe, Lea R. 1635564  
Wooster, Norman J. 4086064  
Yost, Joseph. 4624664  
Zaccaria, Filippo. 2431151

*Corporals*  
Cowen, Levi A. 67355  
Lynch, John J. 294137

*Privates, 1st Class*  
Clark, Leon R. 67426  
Prado, Isidro. 1635742

*Privates*  
Barrere, Harold B. 1964071  
Contillo, Michele. 2426613  
Harris, Braxton D. 1141241  
Jacob, Andy. 2474850  
Mahen, Thomas J. 67400  
Murray, Edward J. 67468  
Naber, Edward J. 2426597  
Nicholson, James E. 3170165  
Ownby, Harvey L. 4084858  
Potter, Thomas S. 1635370  
Proeller, Raymond J. 4092539  
Richardson, Robert E. 4629885  
Smith, Grover E. 2423769  
Storm, Fred E. 2423745





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### Supply Sergeant

Andrews, Edgar W. 67539

### Mess Sergeant

Dyer, Alfred J. 67551

### Sergeants

Bennett, William S. 67549  
Browning, Ruel M. 1350670  
Carroll, Francis M. 67543  
Center, Leon F. 67567  
Downing, Wilber S. 67558  
Davis, Dwight L. 67534  
Guerny, George L. 67570  
Michaud, Henry A. 67741  
Miller, Charles T. 67578  
Newcomb, Walter R. 67573  
Perkins, Arthur F. 67542  
Stevens, Earl G. 67569  
Stiles, Fred. 67548  
Stiles, Jesse E. 67540  
Sweeney, George. 67644

### Corporals

Bernard, Alva E. 2352484  
Bean, Wesley. 67641  
Allen, John D. 67576  
Grant, Eddie L. 67615  
Hanley, Thomas J. 67718  
Jerrette, Albin F. 67726  
Keller, Elwood G. 67618  
Keenan, Maurice J. 67629  
Lynn, Arthur E. 67730  
Pratt, Walter O. 67631  
Peterson, Mads F. 67630  
Randall, Justin. 67757  
Remillard, Ernest J. 67759  
Ramsdall, Ralph L. 67635

Sharrow, Leland. 67683  
Savage, Gilman E. 67584  
Smith, Howard A. 67774  
Swan, William A. 67643  
Wilbur, Percy E. 67780  
Wilbur, Ray G. 67781  
Weichmann, Walter. 302306

### Cooks

Grandmaison, Leo. 67720  
Mattor, Ernest J. 67595  
Thompson, Albert J. 67654  
Ouilette, Alfred J. 67745

### Mechanics

Silver, Albert J. 67589  
Fitzmorris, Joseph P. 67590  
Whitman, Everette V. 67654  
Coburn, Leslie H. 67604

### Buglers

Laudrick, Edward W. 67588  
Stevenson, Robert J. 1634398

### Privates, 1st Class

Abele, William G. 2424770  
Allen, John. 67563  
Arsenault, Joseph. 67600  
Audette, Arthur. 67665  
Bailey, Herbert A. 67593  
Baker, Joseph. 67662  
Beaucharine, Walter. 67659  
Beaudet, Emery R. 294011  
Bernard, Ernest. 67669  
Beruby, Arthur. 67670  
Berube, Fleurent. 67674  
Boyd, John W. 1349253  
Bowker, Willie L. 67602

Breaden, George J. 2312706  
Bridge, George H. 294020  
Briner, Newton J. 2103476  
Brown, Ralph E. 67678  
Butler, Enoch S. 1349545  
Butler, Henry J. 67681  
Childs, Milfred H. 67565  
Christensen, Henry J.  
Coffey, William B. 67684  
Courchene, Leo. 67689  
Cruise, Earl. 48693  
Debarge, Leo L. 67693  
Dietrich, Roy J. 2352492  
Dionne, Fred. 67697  
Dunham, Willie R. 1341798  
Dunlavy, Grover C. 246624  
Duplissis, Henry G. 67704  
Eastman, Edward S. 67609  
Eberhart, Clarence E. 254188  
Giles, William B. 2110719  
Gingell, Harold P. 67611  
Grandmaison, Peter. 67703  
Gray, Charles E. 67619  
Greenleaf, Richard. 67714  
Grindle, Ivor. 67715  
Harank, Michael. 67783  
Hill, Wilbur H. 1114572  
Hodge, Edward. 67719  
Hodge, Ernest. 67722  
Latour, John B. 67734  
Martin, Leon C. 67624  
Menkel, Waldo N. 1963880  
Munroe, Benjamin H. 67625  
Pappalucas, George C. 2423926  
Paradis, Archie. 67632  
Parent, Fred. 67746  
Peabody, John R. 67748  
Pease, Edward W. 67633  
Pelletier, Dennis H. 67749  
Sarf, Michael. 302729

Sarron, Stephen. 67763  
Saunders, Harvey C. 67637  
Sentell, William W. 67764  
Waitikus, Martin. 294427  
Ward, Sampson. 1560363  
Walton, George H. 67777  
Warren, George W. 1344246  
West, Arthurl L. 67778  
Wilson, John R. 1342191  
Wilke, Ottot H. 302307  
Young, Lynn C. 1634570

### Privates

Abbott, James E. 67597  
Allen, Edwin. 2030657  
Ballard, Hanford H. 1607179  
Barnum, Emery R. 4565664  
Bazala, George. 792768  
Boyer, Harmon. 4565667  
Beaulieu, Joseph. 67665  
Beeser, Arthur F. 2657350  
Belas, Efthimios. 2423856  
Belcher, General W. 3274264  
Bennett, Alex. 1595201  
Bergan, Ernest J. 3495527  
Betz, Fred. 2423756  
Biasone, Lodovico. 4095058  
Bitner, James C. 2110179  
Blair, George L. 2423856  
Bloche, John. 734142  
Blythe, John C. 1585788  
Bogard, Robert C. 2565304  
Bornee, Fred. 4565642  
Bott, Earl. 3104765  
Bowden, William L. 4001355  
Brady, Jesse F. 2868998  
Braserton, James C. 3274256  
Brennan, Alvin J. 4565442  
Brown, Clarence B. 1581877  
Bruce, James A. 2311978

Buchanan, Deo. R. 1963853  
Brustas, Sam D. 3356153  
Buckley, Sam D. 4006587  
Burton, Alva F. 236883  
Byerly, Claud W. 4091561  
Carter, Loranzo D. 2311991  
Cavallaro, Frank. 4091710  
Chase, Donald S. 67687  
Cobb, Lewis. 1351061  
Cook, Ruffian B. 2096429  
Cotton, Butler. 1597931  
Cotton, Robert. 4565567  
Counseller, Glenn W. 1968827  
Cranford, Fletcher. 3274159  
Crawford, Charles H. 1963858  
Cruso, Charles. 4094992  
Currington, William A. 3274242  
Cushey, Henry J. 67686  
Damboise, Wilfred. 67691  
Davis, George. 3807984  
Davis, Thomas B. 3807288  
Davis, Frank. 1348477  
Deshong, Leroy. 400870  
Dunaway, Thomas C. 2130606  
Douvile, Wilfred. 67701  
Elliott, Elmer C. 2423816  
Ellis, Roy C. 3807215  
Evans, Edward S. 2425314  
Faupel, Otto W. 3259777  
Faust, Charlie. 1348710  
Ford, Raymond. 450572  
Foster, Homer E. 2243472  
Frank, Charles O. 3807857  
Fritch, William. 1788918  
Gallegas, Frank. 2353494  
Gibson, Willoughby. 1344873  
Godecke, Charles. 2097122  
Griffin, Allen. 67614  
Guidry, Ovey. 1610559  
Guilmette, George. 67716

Hall, Charles. 3800031  
Hand, Artist. 222779  
Hanks, William. 1605609  
Harrell, Oscar. 1610236  
Heftye, Rudolph T. 67624  
Heidt, Henry A. 2435218  
Henry, Joseph L. 2352531  
Hesper, Mike. 2434876  
Hilyer, James C. 1610451  
Houle, Uldoric. 67721  
Hyatt, Leory. 3807021  
Jackson, John W. 67727  
Johnson, Clarence. 4001775  
Keel, Lonnie C. 1591933  
Keppin, Walter F. 65123  
Kidd, Moses. 3808252  
Knapp, William C. 1597963  
Knox, William. 3626301  
Lassus, Charles M. 1603994  
Lease, Charles C. 4626534  
Leonard, Martin. 1677015  
Lobin, Phillip. 480040  
Logan, John W. 4086293  
Longchamp, Audis G. 67737  
Lynch, Hugh. 67785  
McAllister, William W. 3273915  
McCabe, Earl. 1963879  
McGuigan, Mike. 4095444  
Malhiem, Anfin. 3807795  
McMahan, Arthur. 67586  
Manley, William. 2108664  
Mecklenburg, Lewis. 479651  
Malloy, John. 3807587  
Medvitzs, Joseph. 2426070  
Miles, Jay P. 2433636  
Myers, Fred F. 2433587  
O'Donnell, John M. 4091662  
Orth, Ervin F. 2435234  
Osuna, Ladislado. 3068517  
Pannaccione, Crescenzo. 2413799

Pepemeier, Albert F. 1561151  
Pisaroik, Joseph A. 4626838  
Purvis, Gilbert G. 2871681  
Paul, Albert. 67754  
Raby, George R. 67756  
Reed, Claud L. 3103297  
Reps, Edward. 447868  
Rodatz, Albert J. 3104827  
Roe, Russell H. 4624576  
Rodriguez, Sidney. 3818765  
Ryan, John. 302724  
Russell, John. 449741  
Shurpit, Joseph. 302764  
Slaminko, Andrew F. 4627559  
Smith, Alvin C. 4624978  
Spear, Mircchell. 9982101  
Silvas, John. 1634397  
Simon, William A. 2424757  
Spence, Arthur J. 302760  
Stager, William. 4626603  
Stegemeyer, William G. 302768  
Stock, Raymond. 1634398  
Stockfish, John C. 302775  
Stumpf, Joseph L. 4627467  
Svreck, John. 1634862  
Taylor, Edward Y. 1634716  
Vaughan, Amos. 1347686  
Vosha, George W. 67574  
Voss, Marmian P. 1349590  
Waldrop, Martin A. 3170569  
Walkemeyer, Ernest F. 2477553  
Wall, William A. 1634722  
Westfahl, Herbert. 302300  
Winn, Maxwell. 4653930  
Wojtowicz, Stanislaus. 1417972  
Wood, Walter W. 3061267  
Wriston, Littleton W. 1558910  
Zerrell, Harry. 1634912  
Dionne, Louise J. E. 67191





## Roster of E Company, 103rd Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass.

### 1st Sergeant

Thibeault, Earle E. 67818

### Sergeants

Bisson, Casimir A. 67797  
Caldon, Herbert F. 67912  
Davis, Bernette L. 67813  
Durgin, Sturgis F. 67929  
Dustin, John A. 67824  
Giordano, Frank. 66633  
Goulette, William. 67801  
Lancto, Eugene L. 67812  
Lessard, Walter G. 67787  
Markham, Elton L. 67834  
Falen, Joseph. 67877  
Tanguay, Albert. 67888  
Worth, Riley E. 68027

### Corporals

Bissonette, James A. 67906  
Boulduc, Joseph L. 67844  
Briggs, Joseph M. 67846  
Chapman, Chester. 67849  
Connolly, Walter P. 67922  
Diehl, Nelson. 1635457  
Foster, Frank E. 67938  
Hadlock, Basil M. 67859  
Harrington, Arthur W. 67952  
Jones, Harry E. 1945424  
Ketchum, John C. 67803  
Marshall, Roscoe E. 67871  
Muir, Glen C. 2424913  
Pesslee, Edward. 1635524  
Perkins, Harold J. 67879  
Pierpont, Royden H. 67880  
Rosenquist, Carl J. 482770  
Seamans, James A. 68001  
Starke, Alfred H. 294212  
Swensen, Bert. 1634544  
Yachon, Omer J. 67892  
Vigue, Edward J. 67329

Walker, Maurice C. 68013  
Williams, Arthur E. 68021

### Mechanics

Batt, William. 210403  
Turcotte, Elmer P. 67832

### Cooks

Damren, Clarence E. 67851  
Gilmartin, Augustine F. 67942  
Marshall, Donald C. 67872  
Rowe, George M. 67835

### Privates, 1st Class

Atchison, Fred C. 1635425  
Armour, Robert E. 1962551  
Barnes, James T. 67900  
Berland, Johnnie A. 76538  
Breton, James J. 67845  
Carlsen, Carter J. 76543  
Caswell, William E. 67917  
Clattenburg, James A. 67919  
Collins, Charles F. 67921  
Darezzo, Sam. 1099671  
Dusette, Ralph V. 302429  
Dysart, Harry J. 67855  
Ekholm, Ernest A. 67931  
Ellis, Lloyd F. 67955  
Freed, William E. 2423878  
Frappied, Cecil G. 70162  
Gerald, Elmer. 67858  
Goulette, David. 67945  
Gregg, Guy H. 67947  
Guilmette, Almedas J. 67948  
Herst, Arthur E. 1946461  
Householder, Merle J. 2423897  
Izzi, Dominico. 2424140  
Jacques, Phillip O. 67862  
Jobe, Jose S. 240631  
Johnson, Earl H. 67962

Jolley, Gardner B. 67963  
Keenan, Andrew J. 67864  
Ketchum, Victor H. 67966  
Korthauer, George L. 482061  
Lazaron, Gust. 1635703  
Leonard, Edwin B. 1968818  
Mansky, Frederick P. 2435230  
Marsh, Harry H. 67978  
Marshall, Everette E. 67972  
Marshall, Joquin F. 1635499  
Michaud, Llewelyn A. 67873  
Miner, Leo. 67983  
Muzzy, Herbert F. 67807  
O'Malley, Edward V. 482359  
Plummer, George. 240510  
Rodier, Louis. 67998  
Seamans, Edward H. 67883  
Solpino, Nallo. 1963479  
Stevens, Herber H. 68012  
Stevens, George W. 67885  
Tallman, Lucius S. 67887  
Thornton, Cloride. 67890  
Twombly, George M. 240726  
Vaught, Hollis J. 67891  
Walker, Walter L. 67893  
Weeks, Michael. 1635412  
Weir, Edwin H. 67894  
Wilkins, Jasper. 68023  
Wilson, Herbert. 67895  
Young, Ray A. 2423955

### Privates

Aiken, Fred D. 67897  
Annach, Peter. 2312544  
Antonelli, John. 2423984  
Baker, Virgil B. 3818145  
Barnhill, Charlie B. 3816824  
Bobo, William P. 3816947  
Bohnert, Harry F. 2434327  
Bouchard, Levite. 67907  
Bullock, Emmett. 2425283

Carlson, Walter S. 67914  
Cilly, Moses L. 67918  
Cottrill, John D. 240581  
DelGione, Ralph. 67925  
Dunfee, Charles. 2423815  
Fauble, Daniel F. 2423732  
Foy, Elmer P. 2423876  
Frickie, John L. 2423879  
Fulcher, William D. 2423881  
Garling, John P. 1943654  
George, Milfred G. 1635471  
Gerber, Ralph E. 1945472  
Gerred, Harold H. 1946648  
Gilbert, James J. 67940  
Godin, Omer. 67943  
Hamel, Paul. 67808  
Haun, William M. 480027  
Heiss, William E. 1946656  
Hozie, Arza M. 67860  
Jacobs, Lee. 449128  
Jones, Harold L. 67964  
Kemp, John C. 1723711  
Klockowski, John A. 480826  
Kruso, John P. 1412631  
LaBorde, Peter J. 1635872  
Laundry, Anthony V. 67980  
Leminowich, John. 1723726  
Linrooth, Henry J. 3801131  
Linscott, Joseph A. 2808536  
Little, Emmet E. 4623931  
Lohrke, Edward. 1635349  
Longo, Donato. 4093475  
Lord, Myron G. 67976  
Luttmann, Clayton. 3643607  
Mack, Ralph G. 2435228  
Major, Alfred F. 69939  
Malek, Walter J. 4628083  
Malichovsky, Walrey. 1968776  
Marone, Herman B. 2114511  
Martin, Ralph C. 3543041  
Mascagni, Serafino. 3802071

Mathis, Milo J. 1413507  
Montgomery, Wayne. 2475559  
McCam, David D. 482862  
McConville, Russell C. 2431003  
McMullen, William R. 4095933  
Meixsell, Oscar E. 44624218  
Merlak, Frank. 481718  
Mitchell, John H. 2870720  
Morley, Leo G. 2431107  
Morrison, Frank. 4093045  
Mumford, Willis L. 4627755  
Myers, Luther R. 3808869  
Nehrenz, Edward F. 2435233  
Nichols, Stephen. 67986  
Nowicki, George. 479733  
O'Donnell, Michael P. 67821  
Paiz, Pablo G. 1635733  
Papes, Tony. 2114533  
Papineau, Frank. 4087580  
Paxton, John G. 4084964  
Pearson, Pete. 4087397  
Powell, John W. 4631519  
Rabinowitz, Alexander. 1723798  
Rankin, John W. 4627938  
Reynolds, Ray S. 67994  
Ripner, Herman. 2431124  
Rini, John T. 2431123  
Ritt, George D. J. 4188886  
Robbins, Edward A. 67996  
Rodeh, George. 2431041  
Roeske, Wilhelm F. 1412588  
Rouse, Harman B. 4632348  
Ruble, Lonnie C. 4632480  
Ryan, Bryan W. 4634402  
Ryan, Vincent C. 4637513  
Ryan, William E. 2477563  
Sabetto, John. 2431123  
Samide, Joseph A. 4085672  
Sanders, James P. 488766  
Sattler, Fred C. 2435242  
Schoen, Otto P. 302731

Schoenberger, Harry C. 2474801  
Schoonover, John B. 4629830  
Scott, Phillip L. 1635252  
Seymour, Frank T. 486948  
Shannon, Walter P. 4077054  
Sheets, Clifford E. 1417355  
Shipp, Henry L. 4077320  
Shuler, Roman G. 4627904  
Siddal, Donald M. 1634709  
Simovitz, Joe. 2432669  
Smith, Johnson P. 1634537  
Smith, James R. 4630298  
Soltis, George. 2477562  
Stahl, William I. 1634857  
Stebbins, Herbert D. 3811253  
Steeze, Walter. 4077502  
Strandberg, Ernest V. 1634861  
Supan, Henry. 1412646  
Svenk, William D. 452986  
Swoboda, Stephen S. 4092203  
Taber, Bert J. 294221  
Thiel, Joseph C. 2312532  
Thomson, Charlie B. 4638477  
Thomson, Percy L. 1634551  
Tritschler, Edward. 240796  
Trout, John L. 4633640  
Tucker, Edward E. 1634882  
Tzotzos, Elias G. 4079772  
Voss, John J. 1634893  
Wagner, Charles E. 1634895  
Walter, Emory L. 2431146  
Weber, Paul. 1412593  
Weis, Joe. 1426196  
Weiser, Bayard T. 1412918  
Weldon, Arthur T. 4190480  
Westover, William D. 68017  
Weth, Robert W. 2477555  
Wieczorek, Steve. 4625038  
Willard, Fred. 1634898  
Worthington, Earl L. 2477553  
Young, George S. 1634739





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*1st Sergeant*  
Ellis, Harry J. 68068

*Mess Sergeant*  
McLellan, Elmer C. 68125

*Supply Sergeant*  
Dodge, Clarence C. 68080

*Sergeants*  
Earnshaw, Edward J. 68051  
Lary, Waldo C. 68063  
Stineford, Leroy H. 68069  
Putnam, George W. 68075  
Michaud, Allie. 68124  
Johnson, Arthur E. 68119  
Burrill, Albert L. 68096  
Lord, Raymond E. 68122  
Lee, Thomas L. 68050  
Muir, Charles B. 68237  
Wilson, Joseph. 68273  
Flint, Franklin. 68046  
Spaulding, Henry. 68036  
Tilton, Josiah B. 68053  
Tozier, Phillip G. 68074  
Strout, James P. 68059  
Shorey, Alton C. 68056  
Herms, Harrison R. 68112  
Jensen, Angelo C. 68118  
Sanborn, Laurence E. 68136  
Reece, Raymond A. 68242  
Racine, Edward J. 68180  
Bailey, Elmer J. 68150  
Adams, Harry B. F. 68147  
Stanton, Patrick J. 68136  
Harrington, Ernest A. S. 68111  
Dwinell, Frank E. 68192  
Terrill, Pearley A. 68275  
Chase, Cyrus N. 68166  
Farnum, Harold. 68196  
Palmer, Lester E. 68130  
Bell, Almon C. 68090

Lovejoy, Willard P. 68121  
Estes, Errol F. 68195  
Bartlett, Omar L. 68089  
Hoskins, Fred L. 68079  
Moyer, Ralph Arvina. 1635727  
Diffley, Henry J. 2108961  
Taylor, Marshall B. 68258  
Parkison, Emmet. 1635734  
Eldredge, Elmer E. 68073  
Orff, Raymond S. 68129

*Cooks*  
Hoffman, James L. 78518  
Sullivan, John F. 68139  
Leblanc, Joseph. 68219

*Mechanics*  
Mills, Leon B. 68078  
Morin, Alfred. 68235

*Bugler*  
Young, Arthur. 68260

*Privates, 1st Class*  
Anderson, Charles W. 68087  
Blake, Alfred. 68094  
Blanchard, Wilbur H. 68152  
Blood, Charles A. 68095  
Boisvert, Edward J. 68093  
Coleman, Bartholomew J. 68097  
Harmon, Bryan W. 68110  
Hamlin, Raymond D. 68109  
Hislop, Charles, Jr. 68207  
Kinnear, Artie S. 68116  
Kramer, Samuel. 68215  
Leeson, Benjamin F. 2424578  
Leeson, Martin Luther. 2424589  
Morse, Kenneth P. 68247  
Leach, Leslie G. 68217  
Newman, Ernest W. 68127  
Ramsay, Walter R. 68134  
Schiermeyer, Joseph E. 1417568  
Sargent, Donald R. 68137

Sinclair, Peter. 1959325  
Searls, Jean. 1635551  
Tompkins, Albert S. 68141  
Thibodeau, Frank J. 68252  
Twomey, Charles E. 68286  
Vigneault, Archie J. 68142  
Vigneault, George A. 68157  
Valente, Paul. 68267  
Wilson, Raymond. 1412598  
Woodbury, Benjamin. 68145  
Williams, Howard. 1412596  
Zak, Milo. 1413474

*Privates*  
Anderson, Carl H. 486213  
Amerkhanian, Arshak N. 1635594  
Allen, Robert M. 489680  
Alajaian, Napoleon S. 1635590  
Atkins, Albert A. 2323911  
Achilles, John T. 68146  
Appleton, Arthur C. 68148  
Anaromo, Raffal. 1963310  
Brulotte, Edward J. 68159  
Boisvert, Felix J. 68153  
Bauer, Henry. 489547  
Babka, Stanley J. 481836  
Bolek, Edward. 2435417  
Bucci, Joseph. 1963364  
Brooks, Thomas F. 3817382  
Black, William O. 3818191  
Boern, Titus. 2242721  
Barden, William D. 68045  
Billings, Mike. 302361  
Cobb, Joseph W. 68168  
Charley, Edward H. 481526  
Caron, George. 68164  
Campbell, Wilfred J. 68163  
Conely, Edward J. 68098  
Carroll, Daniel E. 68165  
Cregan, Frank Xavier. 2435422  
Clifford, Charles M. 68167  
Caldovino, Salvatore. 1723621  
Donnell, Guy E. 68102

Donabadian, George. 68181  
Dorey, Leo J. 68183  
Dresser, Frank M. 68189  
Deiro, Primo. 1099646  
Dieterich, Victor. 2435431  
Dow, Levi C. 68222  
Dosch, Jacob T. 2312718  
Evert, Fred. 240889  
Fowler, William T. 68199  
Flatau, Charles. 450884  
Globenfelt, William. 1635849  
Gendron, John. 68201  
Geelhoed, Henry. 1635643  
Gradicke, John. 482517  
Gentz, Emil W. 302458  
Hoyt, Russell. 1635322  
Hawser, Carl. 2435449  
Hartinger, Burl C. 2425243  
Habelman, Clarence. 2435422  
Hartzog, William. 3270394  
Harraman, Fred L. 3814916  
Haney, Grover E. 49966  
Jorgensen, Niels G. 1635691  
Job, Grover. 240630  
Kalina, Frank W. 482988  
Kennedy, John C. 254265  
Kaczmarek, Walter. 479425  
Kral, Charles J. 1961827  
Kopsa, Frederick. 1635402  
Krum, John A. 302583  
Lindie, Elmer J. 68223  
Lobley, Fay G. 68256  
Lucerco, Adelaide. 1635710  
Lopez, Samuel. 1635713  
Luck, Arthur F. 68229  
Loren, William T. 1723734  
Lesko, John. 2432638  
McFadden, John Erastus. 2423823  
McDermott, William P. 2341720  
Magginn, William S.  
Munroe, Harry. 68238  
Mares, Enrique. 1635713  
Milota, Joseph E. 2477524

Menefee, William G. 2424678  
Mithelman, Elmer T. 3807315  
Moore, William C. 3801663  
Minvielle, John. 2110506  
Meyer, Lester W. 3802216  
Myers, Theibert G. 3805775  
Moore, Frank. 3801489  
Natalo, Antonio. 2474891  
Nachtigall, Chris J. 3802507  
Pepper, Louis H. 1635735  
Pavia, John. 2477522  
Plakakis, John. 2424745  
Pech, Frank. 2435351  
Pierson, Dwight G. 1635741  
Pomeroy, John J. 68245  
Pagano, Nicholas. 240471  
Patrick, Joseph. 2435347  
Peacock, Joseph. 2871110  
Pittman, Isom. 3814884  
Perrino, Otto. 1723784  
Pilant, Alvin M. 240690  
Pomeranz, Barnett. 1723788  
Quider, George V. 1723544  
Rolloff, Carl Erwin. 2178934  
Radio, John. 1416251  
Ritter, Peter. 1723551  
Rogers, Ed. L. 1342180  
Rizzo, Domenico. 240474  
Rubenstein, Isadore. 240787  
Rosello, Gossuelo. 240477  
Runco, Carmelo. 240788  
Stone, Walter D. 68255  
Shaw, Austin. 2424698  
Sanchez, Julian. 1635788  
Shaia, Frank. 1635756  
Schey, Henry M. 2477540  
Swanback, Andrew. 1634864  
Smart, Herbert W. 68254  
Strandskev, Uffe. 3802826  
Stevens, Bert. 59206  
Salza, Carmine. 294198  
Schmiedl, Frank. 2477541  
Smith, Seconley B. 2096298

Schindler, Frank. 2424695  
Strohmeyer, Allie J. 27571  
Stevens, Jeff. 3275203  
Schafer, Orville L. 3810679  
Stoltenberg, Herbert. 1412405  
Smith, Thomas E. 1634836  
Strausbaugh, Doyle M. 2423826  
Samson, Ernest G. 1635548  
Shaffer, Joseph. 2431757  
Seymour, Arthur J. 2029689  
Schuler, John. 240790  
Steinberg, Paul. 1723836  
Thompson, Fred. 68263  
Tognazzini, Albert. 1635083  
Taylor, Frank. 1635081  
Toepfer, William A. 3810630  
Tarbell, Charles L. 68257  
Twist, Zoid E. 1417660  
Tassone, Pietro. 240482  
Thompson, Elias J. 3807916  
Terry, Alvin J. 3806668  
Terry, Fred A. 68261  
Versaluis, Peter. 1413243  
Vise, Bunt. 1635008  
Viaeni, Emeri. 3262877  
Waterhouse, Frank H. 68270  
Warner, Charles. 1417666  
Wisehart, George William. 1636581  
Walters, Henry. 1413246  
Wade, Saul E. 2424715  
Wolfey, Charles. 4095944  
Wier, George. 3803687  
Winters, Ayers L. 3275486  
Wiggins, Homer M. 1634729  
Weber, Peter. 1429540  
Wilan, Sam. 242001  
Winslow, Howard E. 1634904  
Young, George, H. 3802485  
Yocum, Everett. 3802407  
Yanuale, Antonio. 242003  
Younker, Peter M. 240742  
Zauri, Alessandro. 1635794  
Ziegler, Ernest J. 1741813





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### 1st Sergeant

Sarsfield, Martin J. 68284

### Mess Sergeant

Banks, LaFayette A. 68289

### Supply Sergeant

Smith, William. 68315

### Sergeants

Bowhay, Richard E. 68297  
Butler, James S. 68302  
Doran, William E. 68406  
Lajoie, Arthur D. 68303  
Lynch, William J. 68304  
Marston, Perley F. 68310  
McCosh, Lyonel W. 68311  
Pooler, George R. 68312  
Robertson, John W. 68293  
Russell, Charles M., Jr. 66817  
Stackhouse, James J. 68296

### Corporals

Bailey, Wallace E. 68335  
Barron, Merton. 68390  
Budway, Adrian L. 68309  
Brown, Albert F. 68513  
Cole, Theodore A. 68342  
Dwinal, Donald C. 68351  
Eastman, Ernest F. 68410  
Garfield, Perley W. 68417  
Harris, Heber H. 68360  
Hebert, Gustave J. 68381

Hunt, Ralph M. 68433  
Jacobs, Stanley. 68434  
Boucher, Alfred H. 68396  
Lafond, George J. 1099709  
Lucia, John M. 68367  
McInnis, Harry E. 68313  
McMillan, Joseph A. 68370  
Mont, Walter E. 68323  
Morrell, George W. 68521  
Saunders, Joseph B. 68479  
Taaffe, George F. 68517  
Thompson, James J. 68518  
Whitney, Charles F. 68383  
Wright, Ray A. 68508

### Cooks

Batchelder, Charles H. 68324  
Keizer, Dana F. 68325  
Pond, Delmar W. 68472  
Wottrich, Rudolph B. 68384

### Mechanics

Ardine, Allie. 68329  
Densmore, Frank S. 68330  
Gillis, Irvin F. 68355  
Price, Arthur J. 68376

### Bugler

Michaud, Oran E. 68325

### 1st Class Privates

Belinian, Arthur, J. 68337  
Belcher, Ara S. 68332  
Beecher, William H. 68369

Bleau, Arthur. 68394  
Blouin, Edward A. 68395  
Stickles, William B. 68516  
Burfitt, Thomas J. 68400  
Cohen, Irving. 68341  
Crouch, Richard C. 68520  
Cummings, Robert C. 76548  
Donovan, Michael P. 68348  
Emery, Daniel G. 68430  
Eierdam, Antone. 76550  
Farro, Frank. 76551  
Frost, Russell M. 2431738  
Fullington, Walbridge B. 68415  
Goldberg, David A. 68420  
Gilbo, Earl M. 68386  
Gagne, Alberic J. 68416  
Greenleaf, George A. 68357  
Hanley, Daniel J. 68423  
Hodgkins, Winfield S. 68363  
Holevas, William. 1412575  
Jameson, Francis J. 68385  
Kaminsky, Samuel. 68359  
Kadisky, Maurice. 68437  
Keys, Grover W. 302547  
Knudson, Knud. 2424044  
Lainey, George E. 68439  
Michaud, Joseph. 68456  
Mitson, George W. 68457  
McBee, Otto. 2424671  
Moxcey, Richard S. 68373  
O'Connor, John M. 68466  
Pouliot, Loranzo J. 68474  
Rand, Charles V. 68377  
Roberts, Volney A. 68510  
Saunders, John L. 68386

Simpson, Vern L. 68397  
Spini, Basilio. 1635077  
Stickles, William B. 68516  
Tacy, Austin E. 68480  
Tugend, William J. 454336  
Tomassi, John B. 68424  
Thompson, Basil E. 68481  
Vigniault, Emile J. 68499  
Wakley, Harold G. 68380  
Watson, Olie B. 2424718  
White, Julian S. 68391  
Wheeler, Raymond D. 68304

### Privates

Aber, Clarence. 2431732  
Ackerman, Samuel. 240942  
Abbott, Hollis W. 68365  
Adamowski, Tony. 418752  
Atwood, Richard E. 68333  
Arnold, Frank A. 68387  
Avent, Daniel. 1855851  
Bejenke, Joseph. 479424  
Bergeron, Rudolph J. 68393  
Budlove, William L. 180919  
Buskirk, James E. 454239  
Blameuser, Frank J. 48157  
Baldwin, Richard E. 48765  
Berhow, Tom. 490509  
Blei, Nicholas. 481730  
Blivin, Carl M. 294247  
Berglund, Edwin G. 482639  
Caldwell, Ira. 2431867  
Camoreni, Dominick. 481801  
Cereste, Palmينو. 68340  
Calvert, Thomas E. 487253  
Cook, Roscoe D. 68372  
Cook, Walter. 2431735  
Colt, Allen C. 68345  
Corradino, Corrado. 68404  
Davis, Ezra. 2424564  
Dubois, Albini. 68477  
Duffy, James L. 254277  
Downs, John J. 454377  
Dunnigan, Taylor. 3098797  
Ellyson, William D. 254189  
Flatebo, Martin O. 490456  
Flannigan, George T. 481011  
Garland, Fredrick G. 68364  
Gerels, Sherman. 486432  
Grimski, Frank J. 450357  
Goska, John. 2287629  
Guarnery, Pete. 1364600  
Haack, Fred J. 482958  
Hauze, George E. 302501  
Hart, Almond J. 68309  
Hale, Ruben R. 489731  
Hallock, Kay H. 1626853  
Howard, Edward. 480895  
Hejmalik, Frank J. 482906  
Hilzinger, George J. 453229  
Hohs, Charles N. 480337  
Julian, Fred E. 68365  
Karbowski, Barney J. 290535  
Kasee, Oscar. 1559523  
Kudelski, Stanislaw. 450061  
Kearney, Louis A. 453117  
Klipstein, Albert G. 488696  
Kranefuss, Herman H. 487228  
Lacorte, Vito. 1099724

Lanthron, Guy R. 2431876  
Lavanway, Clarence A. 68442  
Luce, Stephen S. 68450  
Long, Andy. 3166022  
Loving, Willis A. 3800671  
Leclerc, Jerry. 68445  
Levine, Isadore. 1273729  
Leahy, James J. 1723724  
Lehman, Leo E. 3801941  
Lefel, Russell G. 2424585  
Madajewski, Ignatz. 454311  
Manes, Daniel T. 490078  
Mauro, Dominick. 68452  
Marshak, Sam. 482724  
Mercuri, Luigi. 294153  
Meny, Julius H. 455793  
Mitchell, John J. 2872768  
Moulton, Henry B. 3803288  
Murphy, Frank J. 1959317  
Mullis, Carl. 1417270  
McVey, Robert L. 3817416  
Nedved, John A. 3802294  
O'Leary, Peter H. 3802686  
Orlowski, Ignatius. 451587  
Orsesky, Albert A., Jr. 498377  
Parker, Earl J. 3265157  
Payne, Arthur W. 3801926  
Pelonski, Samuel. 452455  
Pond, Martin R. 67940  
Pine, Walter L. 3802696  
Rector, Louis. 458136  
Repp, William. 3801286  
Riccardi, Joseph J. 68476  
Rooks, John G. 2431755  
Rosenburg, Harry. 451445

Robertson, Duncun. 68511  
Russell, Naylor H. 2431724  
Ryterski, Adolph. 454466  
Schaile, Lewis J. 2424524  
Smith, Leon L. 1634532  
Sosinsky, Nach. 1099737  
Soroka, Steve. 427207  
Squeglia, Gaetonio. 1099738  
Steiler, Hugo. 1634860  
Stek, Wasil. 1099739  
Strickland, Charlie. 10 9731  
Shields, Andrew L. 67282  
Simmons, Elbert L. 1099735  
Spradlin, Kirt H. 486099  
Sweet, William. 1635770  
Teddy, William H. 68489  
Thede, Harry H. 3809957  
Thompson, Alexander P. 68491  
Togni, Alessio P. 1635084  
Tillotson, Martin L. 68492  
Tinkham, Clarence H. 68493  
Ungs, William. 486307  
Veno, Joseph D. 68498  
VerSluys, Henry. 486392  
Villemaire, Theodore A. 68500  
Vlahos, Anostouseus. 2494405  
Wallila, Sivert. 449912  
Willet, George J. 68458  
Williams, Emlyn R. 454305  
Weihe, Louis. 3607703  
Weinstine, Max. 2424963  
Whitaker, Milton H. 68505  
Wright, Charles R. 3260840  
Wright, Homer D. 2591069  
Zaffreas, Angel A. 104381





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*1st Sergeant*  
Poirier, Alfred. 68546

*Mess Sergeant*  
Gamache, Arthur. 68603

*Supply Sergeant*  
Clay, Carroll M. 68534

*Sergeants*  
Cunningham, Leamen E. 68565  
Cote, Rudolph H. 68559  
Derocher, Arthur J. 68583  
Jewell, Shafer A. 2338055  
Klick, Eric C. 68541  
Lane, Edwin A. 68554  
Martin, Joseph. 68558  
Milton, John W. 68581  
Murphy, Robert C. 68729  
Moulton, Charles A. 68562  
Moriarty, Lester J. 87936  
Osborne, Albert N. 68538  
Seaver, Lloyd S. 68567

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Butler, Pearley. 68556  
Constine, Frank D. 68670  
Cotton, Clyde R. 68591  
Carey, Eddie. 68658  
Carey, Dennis. 68060  
Humphrey, John A. 68568  
Howard, Everett M. 68564  
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LeBrasseur, Oscar J. 68618  
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Michaud, Joseph. 68622  
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McLaughlin, John E. 68621

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Pooler, Napoleon. 68741  
Rule, Arthur P. 68629  
Small, LeRoy O. 68547  
Speckman, Henry A. 68761  
Therault, Charles A. 68549  
Wentworth, Forrest A. 68545  
Winslow, Arthur J. 68768  
Wilbur, Earl E. 68569

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Dill, Louis. 2242208  
Moreau, Joseph S. 68623  
Strong, Clarence E. 68760

*Buglers*  
Vanraepenbusch, Joseph. 450408

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Cournoyer, Paul. 68672  
Murray, John C. 68571  
Tardiff, Edward P. 68577

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Baker, James P. 68581  
Barclay, John K. 2424556  
Church, Raymond S. 68664  
DiMattia, Dominick. 2306240  
Davis, Alvin R. 68592  
Donahue, Ernest J. 68550  
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Dunham, Harry L. 68598  
Felch, George A. 76552  
Forbes, Bertram L. 68690  
Folsom, Elmer J. 2424863  
Farren, Patrick. 294073

Ghorge, Thomas. 68692  
Goodwin, Ray W. 68604  
Gurney, Edward. 68606  
Grigg, Maurice E. 76652  
Gates, Allan B. 76555  
Green, Ira E. 76556  
Greene, George A. 69977  
Herbert, Raymond. 68698  
Hadley, John M. 68688  
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Holquin, Manuel. 2242899  
Ingold, Albert S. 240528  
Joyal, Arcade J. 68705  
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King, Walter G. 68615  
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Knights, Edgar O. 68708  
Biebel, James J. 68617  
Lampron, Wilfred L. 68616  
Lopez, Salomon. 1635789  
Lynch, John J. 68719  
Marry, John F. 1696912  
McGowan, James D. 2424674  
Murphy, Porter. 1941754  
Otis, Carroll M. 68732  
Perry, Clyde E. 68740  
Potts, Stanley R. 2473921  
Perkins, Perley C. 68625  
Perkins, Henry T. 68734  
Russell, Edward J. 68630  
Rogers, Frank E. 2477100  
Slame, Frank K. 68753  
Sloop, Fred E. 2424701  
Standeven, Thomas. 1099747  
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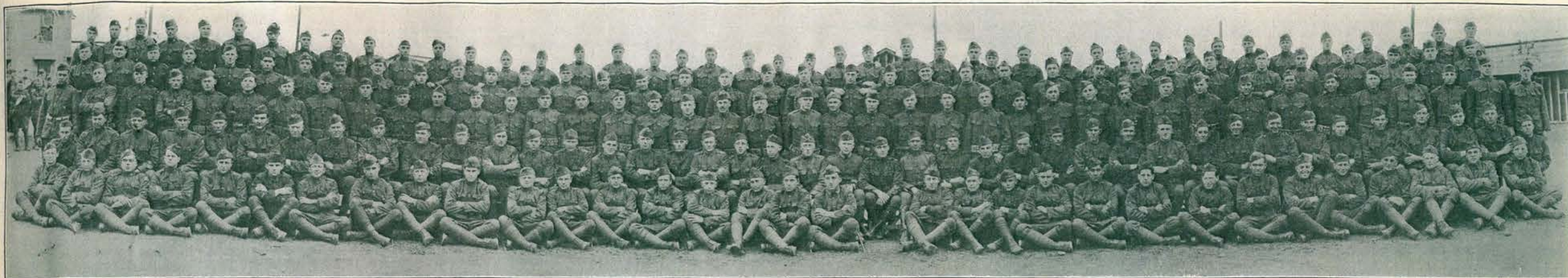
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Bishop, Thomas E. 68647  
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Boulet, William J. 68652  
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Bradbury, Henry D. 68573  
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Brown, Charles. 3154316  
Brown, Edward T. 68578  
Biebel, James W. 294012  
Callahan, Dennis F. 69967  
Cass, Frank W. 2805070  
Cayford, Daniel. 68662  
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Chapman, David. 84325  
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Crank, Andrew. 1939629  
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Charland, Joseph P. 68663  
Dalton, Eugene J. 89330  
Denton, John C. 254180  
Dodge, Alden A. 68579  
Dow, Verne E. 68683  
Dion, Amie. 68680  
Edwards, Frank T. 68686  
Ernst, Merrill R. 1961992  
Fortune, Harry H. 1556146  
Francioni, Frank P. 1635464  
Gibson, George W. 2424570  
Harris, Frank. 1412142  
Heiland, Carl. 482425,

Heppner, Fred A. 481871  
Holan, Frank. 2428699  
Hurd, Joseph. 68700  
Jepson, William. 68702  
Johnson, Otto A. 485643  
Jones, Charles H. 2431742  
Jenkins, William O. 70231  
King, Arthur. 68712  
Laliberty, Percy. 70007  
Lacroix, Eudora. 2941194  
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Lower, Harry A. 68717  
Londo, George R. 68716  
Lockard, Dennis. 4646939  
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Maragoulas, Constantine. 1635357  
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McGowan, John. 479545  
Mellen, William F. 1177530  
Minshall, Clyde. 1635508  
Mitchell, Charles. 2788500  
Mitchell, William T. 1635368  
Mehrer, William. 4095397  
Mertz, Jacob H. 3804145  
Muth, Arthur H. 486863  
Monaco, Dominick. 1723768  
Madden, Michael J. 1723492  
Nadeau, William A. 68556  
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Nile, Lewis W. 68730  
Newell, Michael J. 488819  
O'Connor, John G. 68731  
Page, Charles H. 2434721  
Paluch, Joseph. 473451  
Parnwell, Edwin T. 2432652  
Perata, William. 77327  
Picard, Fred. 68738  
Perry, George. 68737  
Pellerin, Ernest. 70042  
Petersen, Ingvar, S. 1635526  
Petrucelli, Antonio. 2474789  
Potter, Peter. 490429

Prybil, George J. 490625  
Puras, Alek. 68745  
Plummer, Arthur H. 68739  
Puder, William P. 4092244  
Pooler, Archie. 68767  
Ritchie, James B. 68740  
Ritz, Andrew. 2424681  
Roark, Daniel H. 1635393  
Roderick, William. 68750  
Romero, Francisco. 1635751  
Rysdyk, Aart. 451345  
Ruiter, Thomas H. 68752  
Russell, Joseph A. 1635389  
Reidy, Michael J. 481562  
Romanski, Cazmer. 4092442  
Roberson, John P. 3507257  
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Sausel, August G. 490180  
Semanski, James. 1099694  
Shappy, Howard J. 68755  
Silver, Benjamin. 453278  
Singer, Wilbur B. 1941903  
Sheehan, John P. 68756  
Snyder, Russell H. 4639239  
Schell, Andrew C. 3639316,  
Schneider, Howard. 4092155  
Soltis, John J. 4082963  
Schwartz, Arthur R. 2478930  
St. Jean, Theophile, Jr. 68996  
Taub, Arthur W.  
Thomas, Arthur. 481260  
Thompson, Elton A. 68762  
Thompson, Thaddeus. 68555  
Tardoski, Jon. 1099540  
Turney, William. 3259386  
Valley, Joseph. 68770  
VandeBogart, Dow S. 1635579  
Vavrek, Mike J. 1635782  
Webb, Thomas F. 458398  
Wendt, William J. 456720  
Whitehouse, Charles E. 68765  
Winters, Frederick W. 4625641  
Wren, Robert E. 1635094





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*Mess Sergeant*  
Knight, John T. 68772

*Supply Sergeant*  
Cawley, Foster G. 68823

*Sergeants*  
Bielfelt, Henry H. 551688  
Coffin, Benjamin H. 371117  
Cote, Charles. 68780  
Cummings, James A. 68778  
Driscoll, Timothy D. 68915  
Fuller, Frederic S. 68838  
Gaudette, Arthur. 68919  
Leighton, Basil L. 68802  
Miner, Charles. 68783  
Nute, Raymond S. 68781  
Parker, Harry. 68977  
Shay, Joseph M., Jr. 68806

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Allen, Frank E. 68826  
Avella, George. 68885  
Barrett, Alfred J., Jr. 68888  
Boyd, Earl W. 68892  
Bulmer, Fred W. 68812  
Coffin, Ervin L. 68832  
Cooley, John J. 68903  
Farland, Emilie. 68837  
Fogal, Earl. 573681  
Goodbeau, Louis F. 68842  
Gould, Wallace E. 68922  
Hersom, Lester G. 68928  
Hood, Albert F. 68848  
Logan, James W., Jr. 68787  
Moersch, Oliver J. 302656  
Myoue, Earle. 68860

Potter, Pearley O. 68869  
Raye, Harry D. 68811  
Sevigny, Hector V. 68988  
Sherrard, Harold C. 68801  
Spear, William J. 68809  
Thayer, Howard A. 68875  
Trufant, Ralph S. 68795  
Turner, Russell. 68878  
Wilder, George E. 68879  
Young, Gilbert. 68796

*Cooks*  
Ames, Lowell F. 68882  
Card, Eric. 68816  
Donahue, George V. 294061  
Little, Clyde. 68951

*Mechanics*  
Conti, Mario. 68902  
Kecy, Charles P. 68938  
Lee, George F. 68944  
Schultz, Edward L. 68871

*Buglers*  
Newell, John A. 68968  
Pepin, Louis. 68825

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Bean, Louis F. 68827  
Boardman, Ralph J. 68828  
Cardin, Frank. 68898  
Cormier, William S. 68834  
Deauteuil, Edward. 68908  
Gardner, John E. 68918  
Gilson, William M. 68841  
Hayman, Seth H. 68846  
Heon, Maurice. 68847  
Johnson, Horace M. 68933  
Johnson, John E. 68935  
Kelley, Charles A. 68849  
Leland, Charles E. 68947  
Lowther, Frank E. 68952

McCook, James H. 3212712  
McDonough, Daniel S. 68959  
McNutt, Melvin J. 68855  
McShea, Herbert E. 68856  
Montgomery, Alfred E. 68858  
Morse, Earl D. 68966  
McLeod, Benjamin H. 210579  
Nichols, Carl H.  
Nocky, Mike. 68969  
Pike, Lauren H. 68867  
Purty, Edward. 68870  
Roberts, Harold G. 68981  
Sprague, Frederick. 68874  
Stanley, Peter. 69003  
Trufant, Arthur. 68877

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Bartone, Carl. 302344  
Bellavance, Peter. 68889  
Bennie, Thomas L. 2868837  
Billadeaxe, Louis. 68895  
Brensinger, Harvey S. 453092  
Burks, William R. 4559056  
Burns, Matthew G. 294027  
Caesar, Louis. 479766  
Caron, Alfred J. 68899  
Clark, John. 3274764  
Clark, Merlin F. 294037  
Collins, Daniel F. 294042  
Cristos, George. 68905  
Cross, Raymond.  
Davis, Silas R. 3259907  
Demos, Nick. 68909  
Donovan, John T. 294069  
Drews, Hugo C. 2242830  
Dube, Joseph. 68917  
Fitzgerald, Joseph E. 294076  
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Franklin, Henry L. 490308  
Gagnon, Peter. 68916  
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Garrett, Fred. 486031

Germache, Fred. 68920  
Giudizi, Alfredo. 482439  
Gray, Harold L. 294095  
Hakewill, Fred W. 483011  
Hamilton, Gail. 3809959  
Hasenkampf, Otto T. 1610590  
Hefner, Lonie D. 2242672  
Heiser, Ralph M. 453753  
Hendrix, Edward M. 488725  
Hillery, Thomas W. 3811971  
Hooper, William J. 68930  
Houlihan, Simon J. 302527  
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Kallewer, Joe. 481662  
King, Donley. 454226  
Klaas, George H. 489787  
Knapp, William V. 1099624  
Korch, Ico. 4004925  
Krocyk, Wladyslaw. 479435  
Kubitschack, Albert J. 2431198  
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Lefebvre, George. 68944  
LeGault, Melvin G. 452744  
Leighton, Ralph M. 68946  
Leonard, Franklin H. 68949  
Leonard, John N. 68817  
Lewis, Russell J. 246677  
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Litteken, James F. 2098205  
Lowe, David. 453235  
Mahigo, John. 452526  
Maniski, Martin. 2098208  
Mann, Ferdinand S. 1723754  
Markowski, William. 2098210  
Marquis, Peter. 68955  
Martin, George S. 479865  
McClure, Corbit. 2873197  
McConnell, William. 68957  
McFadden, Webb. 3817525  
McHugh, Patrick. 482365  
McManus, Charles. 2097439  
Midgett, Cicero. 1352165

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Miller, Theodore. 2097446  
Miner, Frank D. 294159  
Mitchell, Charles E. 3818148  
Mitchell, William R. 3815025  
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Musloch, Jacob L. 1610132  
Myers, George L. 479600  
Navin, William H. 302662  
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Neelands, Robert H. 2098219  
Nichols, Joe A. 3497953  
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Nowitski, Anton. 2098224  
Oesterreich, Henry. 481740  
Ofstedal, John. 104952  
Paulhus, Arthur J. 294184  
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Pierson, Claude. 3815057  
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Polhamus, Lee R. 3809718  
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Reed, Frederick V. 2668188  
Reeves, Albert. 3134572  
Reuter, Edgar R. 450508  
Rogers, Walter. 4567023  
Rowell, Bernard C. 68982  
Ruebke, Herman. 2098240  
Russell, George F. 4631763  
Sanatra, Alfonso. 479615  
Sandal, George C. J. 3810458  
Sanville, Fred. 68983  
Scarborough, Hursel G. 4562548  
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Schmidt, William F. 2473384  
Schofield, Ernest. 68984

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Seeley, Pearley N. 68989  
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Sizemore, Stonewall T. 4562497  
Slater, Edward. 4568907  
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Smith, Edward F. 237907  
Smith, Lee I. 69000  
Smith, Wiley. 3263615  
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Sondergaard, Emil. 4567370  
Spedale, Vincenzo. 4562229  
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Sutton, Franklin T. 4638644  
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Tellep, Theodore. 453680  
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Tittle, Raymond H. 3508030  
Troutman, Carl. 4562620  
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Vigneault, William J. 69008  
Walker, Henry M. 3260383  
Ward, Joe F. 2873618  
West, Dale J. 4631643  
West, Fleet. 4629160  
West, Homer. 4000096  
White, Atlas. 3496145  
Whitley, Albert S. 4562952  
Wickell, John W. 69012  
Wilcox, Emery E. 69015  
Willette, Emilie. 69016  
Willett, Thomas M. 69011





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### 1st Sergeant

Hogan, Walter J. 69100

### Mess Sergeant

Miller, Gilbert. 69087

### Supply Sergeant

Craig, Frank E. 69080

### Sergeants

Black, William. 69018  
 Fortier, Alfred. 69034  
 Garrahan, Owen. 69027  
 Gosney, Oscar H. 1941663  
 Helquist, Carl A. 69043  
 Libbey, John H. 69102  
 Mahoney, Matthew J. 69228  
 McDougal, George A. 69120  
 Moor, Earl R. 69054  
 Prince, Owen L. 69764  
 Savage, George K. 69058  
 Whalen, James F. 69125

### Corporals

Barrett, Chester E. 69035  
 Bernard, Charles M. 2312550  
 Boyden, Edgar F. 69044  
 Campbell, George. 69082  
 Coleman, Patrick A. 69162  
 Collins, Richard M. 69156  
 Flagg, Gerald M. 69082  
 Green, Max. 69178  
 Herrick, Lloyd S. 69099

Holden, William. 69425  
 Jamison, Warner. 1553788  
 Kaine, Charles A. 91444  
 King, John J. 69262  
 Lake, Clifford P. 69102  
 Lake, George T. 69105  
 Lemmon, Charles H. 2423909  
 Levesque, Patrick P. 69107  
 Melmuk, Steve J. 69213  
 Messier, Albert E. 69113  
 Michaud, Edmund. 69118  
 Mitchell, Harold I. 69116  
 Morse, Roy V. 69121  
 Muckleroy, James H. 2811574  
 Palmer, Fred A., Jr. 69049  
 Packard, Harvey F. 69059  
 Phair, Ernest J. 69230  
 Rudy, Maurice G. 1937552  
 Stevens, Rowe J. 69241  
 Short, Floyd. 1553255  
 Tibbetts, John S. 69127  
 Chandonnet, Archie J. 69045  
 Moor, Joseph A. 69057

### Cooks

Parden, Conley W. 69075  
 Hawes, James E. 69098  
 Hemmway, Phillip. 69065  
 Rousseau, Alfred M. 69066

### Mechanics

Blanchard, George R. 69144  
 Emery, Leon A. 69041  
 Farland, Wilfred. 69172  
 Howland, Joseph P. 69070

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Atel, Joseph. 302322  
 Bakratcas, Theodoros. 294243

Balise, Peter L. 294009  
 Belle-Isle, Louis M. 69148  
 Begley, Benjamin F. 2248624  
 Bjorklund, Casper A. 2312457  
 Boisselle, George. 69147  
 Burnett, Edward R. 302278  
 Cassio, Paul. 69153  
 Collier, Phillip T. 69084  
 Connors, John J. 69155  
 Cowan, Ernest G. 69085  
 Delagio, Petro. 302416  
 Desjardins, Elgeard L. 69069  
 Dingley, Nelson Y. 69087  
 Doane, Ralph E. 69088  
 Dufour, William. 69169  
 Flagg, Forest M. 69093  
 Gero, Fred S. 69073  
 Gillum, Thomas. 302643  
 Glidden, Vernon M. 69096  
 Greaney, John J. 69179  
 Griffin, William H. 69176  
 Hamel, Joseph. 69186  
 Healey, Dennis P. 69181  
 Hildreth, William E. 69182  
 Hoyt, John I. 69184  
 Jenisch, Leonard. 2431192  
 Johnson, Pernie C. 69060  
 Jordan, Christopher B. 69195  
 Katona, John. 69197  
 Keeley, William H. 69199  
 Kelly, Cornelius F. 1723710  
 Kopitzki, Leo A. 302573  
 Labudie, Robert F. 302588  
 Lambert, Henry. 69210  
 Lamy, Ephrem. 69207  
 LeBlanc, Hubert P. 69205  
 Marden, Grangie E. 69115  
 Mahoney, Timothy F. 69223  
 Mayo, Charles E. 69117  
 McCain, Hurshal A. 1351927

McGuff, John J. 2425373  
 McKeon, Patrick G. 69224  
 McLaughlin, Harold J. 69061  
 Melcher, Guy W. 69111  
 Millett, Lee G. 69115  
 Muir, Oliver J. 69048  
 O'Leary, Timothy P. 69123  
 Palmer, Wenlock C. 69231  
 Passin, Jacob. 1723782  
 Pepin, Henry. 69232  
 Rabuska, Vasil D. 1723799  
 Snow, Edward R. 69242  
 Spalding, Chester A. 69246  
 Tardiff, Arthur J. 69250  
 Tessier, Joseph F. 69253  
 Tewksbury, Wallace C. 69252  
 Thibeault, Victor. 69029  
 Wade, Leander A. 69036  
 Wilkins, William. 69260

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Adelson, Solomon. 482797  
 Anderson, Ernest. 2312542  
 Anderson, Gustav O. 2312727  
 Andrusaitis, John. 2312543  
 Balczinas, Joseph. 2312545  
 Balla, Peter J. 481895  
 Bardwell, Ira T. 302341  
 Basler, Henry H. 2312541  
 Becker, Jacob. 2312548  
 Bovins, Granville L. 3800521  
 Boisselle, Dedier. 69151  
 Bloyd, Norman L. 1757376  
 Bradshaw, Arthur W. 294250  
 Brochu, Alphonse. 69145  
 Brosseau, Arthur F. 294254  
 Brue, Franz C. 452317  
 Buchanan, Fred D. 69138

Byrd, Jackson B. 3655607  
 Carroll, John F. 485547  
 Cliver, Clarence. 452784  
 Corriera, Manuel S. 69165  
 Cottrell, George W. 302402  
 Daly, Joe P. 479902  
 DelGuidice, Sebastian. 2474756  
 Dineen, Louis T. 69167  
 Daniel, Lonnie L. 1345635  
 Dettinburn, Roy V. 3174748  
 England, Stephen B. 302436  
 Fabian, Joseph. 37641  
 Farley, Leo F. 69174  
 Feldstein, Samuel. 418,856  
 Feist, Arthur. 2431178  
 Fleisher, Raymond A. 302447  
 Fraeich, Amos W. 452105  
 Frechette, Albert F. 69410  
 Frost, Ernest F. 69095  
 Greenwood, Frank J. 454330  
 Guinard, William. 69177  
 Hall, Elmer J. 490184  
 Hauser, Herbert H. 2425511  
 Hawkins, Glenn. 491225  
 Hughes, Alpha. 3063183  
 Hurlander, Amor. 2425348  
 Ingram, James P. 2310744  
 Jackson, Amasa. 69194  
 Kane, Lawrence P. 69196  
 Kelly, John E. 69200  
 King, Francis G. 6920  
 Knowles, Robert C. 3802218  
 Kozara, Joseph. 450223  
 Leosh, Alvin J. 2098203  
 Levesque, Alfred J. 69209  
 Lewis, Ernest. 302595  
 Lieberman, Grant W. 3532683  
 Little, Joseph W. 302604  
 Loiselle, Evard. 69211  
 Luce, Clifford B. 69203

Luce, Victor C. 69206  
 Manthei, Irving L. 479817  
 Mannion, John B. 452929  
 Mason, Richard M. 69227  
 Mathis, Homer L. 3996421  
 McConnell, Earl W. 2423742  
 MacKenzie, George A. 69214  
 Mitchell, Lawrence J. 69042  
 Moore, Noia W. 3817141  
 Morris, Herbert J. 69220  
 Murphy, Timothy J. 69221  
 Murphy, Walter M. 69225  
 Myshral, Isaac J. 69216  
 Nagel, Peter, Jr. 3803966  
 Nielson, Peter. 3810522  
 Nordman, Alfred H. 3907015  
 Oberstar, Frank. 2478913  
 Pederson, Halvor. 1351674  
 Pederson, Swen. 294185  
 Penhorwood, Fred. 2473398  
 Plombon, Conrad L. 4008130  
 Perry, Louis G. 1351952  
 Poole, William F. 1351930  
 Price, William. 3804232  
 Pound, Glenn. 2478922  
 Quinn, Charles J. 1723795  
 Quinn, James F. 1723796  
 Rambo, Eaton R. 3274163  
 Rambo, George D. 3274161  
 Reeves, John E. 3817126  
 Roe, Elmer. 1941753  
 Romaker, Charles S. 2424925  
 Sandvig, George. 3803245  
 Scarborough, George W. 3500011  
 Schrepfer, Fred. 69245  
 Schmaltz, Michael. 2423764  
 Severtson, Albert. 490380  
 Shackelford, Tommie L. 4567208  
 Scheunemann, John. 450569  
 Schwartz, Robert. 479365

Shenefield, John C. 1352175  
 Siler, Glenn. 1937613  
 Sims, Thomas E. W. 4562596  
 Sinclair, John. 451668  
 Sipes, Hessie. 3807410  
 Sloan, Sygman R. 4567051  
 Smith, Floyd C. 2474799  
 Smith, Jason. 4315954  
 Smith, Lonnie B. 3814799  
 Smith, Robert H. 2478934  
 Spafford, Arthur B. 2423938  
 Speed, Thomas D. 381601  
 Stein, Leon. 1099998  
 Stewart, Raymond O. 69126  
 St. Jean, Edward C. 69244  
 Southwick, James C. 69247  
 Theriault, Frederick. 69249  
 Tradle, Arthur G. 302274  
 Turner, James D. 1968822  
 Vincent, Edmund J. 69254  
 Walsh, John. 3810919  
 Walters, Ralph J. 3810743  
 Weatherly, Timothy E. 3806993  
 Westling, Arnold C. 2805487  
 Wiese, Walter W. 3809906  
 Wilkins, George. 69132  
 Wilkins, Rupert. 69257  
 Wilson, Clarence F. 3804818  
 Wood, Norman B. 3802518  
 Yandell, Archie S. 3814972

### Attached Sergeant

Roach, Clifford. 1560041





## Roster of L Company, 103rd Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass.

### 1st Sergeant

Barton, Charles R. 69290

### Mess Sergeant

Smith, George W. 69287

### Supply Sergeant

Cyr, John O. 69330

### Sergeants

Bartlett, Ralph M. 69279  
Bejma, John A. 274824  
Berrie, Harold W. 69322  
Burke, Albert F. 69285  
Iott, Louis J. 69289  
Levasseur, David V. 69305  
McKenna, Albert W. 69297  
Montreith, George H. 69302  
Robertson, Charles F. 69283  
Simpson, Alexander. 69293  
Sloane, Emmett. 69483  
Stone, George D. 69292  
Sutherland, Vaughan E. 69490

### Corporals

Audibert, Henry J. 69319  
Buck, Lee E. 2846643  
Carroll, Clement J. 69324  
Carroll, John G. 69332

Cormier, Emile. 69282  
Coyle, Hugh B. 69390  
Delarge, Edmond J. 69393  
Ferris, Walter E. 240487  
Gagnon, Aime. 69412  
Goddard, Dwight M. 69413  
Green, Henry A. 69339  
Hager, Wallace. 69418  
Harrington, Charles H. 69294  
Henderson, Earle R. 69295  
Hogan, George H. 69423  
Jackson, Fred S. 69303  
Lepage, Alfred A. 69443  
Long, Clifford C. 69447  
McCarty, Everette E. 240538  
Morresette, Dorela. 69459  
Nickerson, Edward R. 69299  
Norton, Leroy F. 69348  
Oakes, Wilfred. 69506  
Regan, John J. 69353  
Robinson, Robert H. 69354  
Roy, Clifford A. 69306  
Smith, Beecher. 69484  
Smith, Herbert A. 69357  
Spindler, Joseph J. 69486  
Thomas, Charles A. 69362  
Thomas, Harvey C. 69509  
Turcott, Ernest A. 69501  
Vance, Edwin E. 2473417  
Verron, Thomas R. 69503  
Whyte, John J. 69370  
Zeltman, Henry J. 238396

### Cooks

Bennett, John L. 69377  
Campbell, Robert. 69154  
White, Lester R. 69310  
Verrette, Ernest J. 69298

### Mechanics

Bartlett, Alfred M. 69315  
Eastman, William H. 69314  
Thibodeau, Joseph A. 69316  
Willette, Sylvester J. 69366

### Bugler

Donovan, Henry A. 69318

### Privates, 1st Class

Adams, George. 69368  
Belanger, Leodore J. 69320  
Burgott, Harry J. 238299  
Burns, Thomas A. 69383  
Cadorette, Arthur J. 69385  
Carter, Asa. 69386  
Cavanaugh, Patrick. 69326  
Cormier, Thomas A. 69389  
Dickinson, George P. 69394  
Donovan, David L. 69396  
Estey, William W. 69334  
Fitzpatrick, Daniel R. 69408  
Forest, George F. 69335  
Gagne, Allyn J. 69411  
Goss, Phillip H. 69338  
Graeber, Max R. 302469  
Gustin, Benjamin F. 69417  
Haney, John. 69421  
Horgan, John. 69342  
Kinney, Chalmers C. 69343  
Lemire, Adelard. 69441  
McNeil, Napoleon. 69453  
Mikell, Elix D. 1351628  
Owens, George W. 240509  
Pattee, Henry L. 294183  
Perry, John. 69468

Russell, Herbert J. 69355  
Schimpelpennig, Paul. 302737  
Stefanek, John. 69487  
Stein, William J. 302773  
Swinyer, Eli W. 69360  
Sybert, William H. 240327  
Townsend, Alton E. 69496  
White, Amos T. 69504

### Privates

Arbo, Paul P. 69920  
Arsenault, Benny F. 69369  
Arsenault, Joseph A. 69508  
Arsenault, Laurence J. 69510  
Asala, John. 1964806  
Bannasch, John A. 302340  
Batchelder, Willie. 69375  
Beanland, Arthur. 69376  
Belew, Everett L. 4637331  
Bernier, Napoleon. 69378  
Bise, David L. 3166052  
Blanchard, George. 69312  
Blythe, John E. 2312728  
Boisselle, Ernest. 69311  
Bombaski, George. 450109  
Boshell, John J. 294248  
Bowers, Warner K. 4632839  
Burns, Calvin L. 2242682  
Buscherfeld, Henry E. 486815  
Christ, Joseph R. 2431165  
Cole, Glen H. 69387  
Corey, Benjamin H. 69388  
Coyle, Arthur W. 69273  
Davenport, Burtis. 69391  
DeMasso, James L. 1688972  
Dierking, John. 491038  
Dinkins, Clarence E. 2130657

Dobson, Edward W. 3325612  
Donnelly, Joseph E. 69397  
Dufton, William. 69399  
Esrey, Harold H. 1768859  
Fields, Harry B. 3508757  
Finn, Robert G. 68353  
Fisher, Albert. 69407  
Fisher, Frank O. 486028  
Flannery, John. 482391  
Forster, Walter H., Jr. 69409  
Gray, Willis B. 69415  
Greene, Bill H. 1855287  
Gunn, Saint Elmo. 3068472  
Haigh, Wilbur. 69419  
Henke, Emil W. C. 479558  
Hilling, William G. 1946661  
Hogan, Harold B. 4880255  
Holden, Fred H. 69424  
Huntzinger, Oscar J. 3461014  
Johnson, Arthur L. 240534  
Johnson, Elmer C. 3800666  
Kajewski, John M. 3802777  
Karl, John. 2114493  
Kenney, William L. 69433  
Klingel, Walter D. 3802603  
Kohrt, Grover. 3802475  
Lafamme, William. 69296  
Laforge, Albert L. 68440  
Lagross, Lione O. 69437  
Lange, Arthur J. 3802288  
Lansinger, Frank J. 1946432  
Leggett, James A. 69300  
Lemire, Alfred. 69442  
Leonard, John T. 2108044  
Lewis, James L. 3801588  
Libby, Everett. 69288  
Lorenz, Ernest F. 2475556  
Lovelle, Gus. 1723736  
Low, William. 69448

Ludowitz, George L. 3802757  
Lyman, Ernest. 69449  
Mann, Charles A. 748872  
Mannion, Frederick L. 1723756  
Marchis, Fred A. 2435843  
McBride, Roy A. 69450  
McCallum, Leon R. 1352402  
McHaney, Robert N. 2807093  
Mercier, Arthur N. 69455  
Miller, Clyde J. 2185744  
Mitchell, Bert. 1946708  
Mooney, John. 1780596  
Mullikin, Walter E. 240678  
Need, Thomas. 1099987  
Neff, Newman D. 2468241  
Nolan, Edward J. 69963  
O'Bannon, Robert L. 240683  
Opperd, John M. 486609  
Ouellette, Stani las. 69466  
Patraz, Edward R. 3811231  
Pijanowski, Leo. 479409  
Price, Percy. 1352265  
Proske, Frank. 3811074  
Quinn, Gregory. 3803172  
Reigelsberger, Nicholas J. 3810542  
Reilly, Patrick J. 69475  
Reynolds, Robert H. 2861797  
Rieber, William. 240544  
Roberts, Alfred W. 69476  
Robinson, Hugh E. 3809937  
Romeo, Luigi. 3137329  
Rose, John. 3810418  
Sandau, Emile L. 340545  
St. Pierre, Ernest. 69991  
Sharp, Alvin B. 240108  
Shoup, Andrew. 1352274  
Sifrit, Elmer M. 3810564  
Simmons, Harley M. 3811018  
Sluyter, John. 1944730

Smith, Winford T. 69495  
Snipes, Harry G. 1099993  
Stanton, Ignatius. 1951847  
Stewart, Charles. 69448  
Straub, George. 3268576  
Stuckman, William A. 240526  
Suschank, Edward T. 240720  
Swehla, Charles R. 3807549  
Syphers, David. 69491  
Tarpley, Henry H. 1532428  
Taylor, Lemuel. 3256842  
Taylor, Troy. 4629662  
Tegtmeyer, Henry. 3807680  
Teller, Arthur. 69492  
Tiscornia, Dominic. 449429  
Todd, John A. 2565336  
Tolson, Roy R. 3260952  
Tonti, Herman I. 1945992  
Tracey, Henry. 240795  
Tunno, Biogro. 452246  
Vanangehoven, Francis. 69959  
Verploeg, James L. 3807278  
Victory, Hallie. 3257405  
Walker, Heyl D. 4632266  
Walker, Joseph E. 1352281  
Weaver, Ira. 3810347  
Weissenbach, Louis. 1100000  
Wendel, Cecil A. 3810181  
White, Willie. 3807289  
Wieneke, Royal A. 3806970  
Williams, Ralph. 3810419  
Wilcox, Roy R. 3810537  
Wilson, Arnold L. 69463  
Yeaman, Ewing B. 3810668  
York, Ernest K. 69371  
York, Elmer F. 2124767  
Yost, William. 3807431  
Zastrow, Otto C. 3810015  
Ziegler, William M. 240743





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*1st Sergeant*  
Mills, James A. 69531

*Mess Sergeant*  
Greunler, Arthur J. 69517

*Supply Sergeant*  
Meehan, Patrick J. 69682

*Sergeants*  
Brackett, Harold G. 69559  
Barry, Ellsworth N. 69573  
Courtemanche, Philip H. 69554  
Caswell, George R. 69574  
Dow, J. Rex. 69550  
Fennell, Harold L. 69529  
Gillingham, Roy J. 69523  
Harvey, Willis E. 69649  
Luce, Linwood N. 69549  
Scott, Arno M. 69720  
Wiggins, Harold J. 69739  
Shepard, Harold P. 69539

*Corporals*  
Aldrich, Carl S. 69593  
Brann, Richard E. 69543  
Bradbury, George C. 302366  
Cooper, Guy A. 254270  
Church, Ray E. 69567  
Cooper, Percy J. 69526  
Elliott, Henry C. 69547  
Fickett, Ralph L. 69535  
Grose, Leonard R. 69644  
Gilbert, Lawrence L. 69642  
Holt, Kenneth G. 69571  
Holt, Gilbert B. 69651  
Judd, Charles E. 69588  
Letendre, Oliver D. 69667  
Morse, Warren S. 69741  
McClary, Everett W. 69678  
Nickless, Arthur E. 69575  
Peters, Joseph A. 69694  
Plante, Leo J. 69710  
Summerton, Fred J. 69731

Sanborn, Harry A. 69721  
Stonier, Charles F. 69730  
Smith, Richard E. 69743  
Trimble, Robert J. 69734  
Turner, Lloyd W. 69587  
Tupper, Stephen I. 69736  
Wilson, Harold F. 69746  
Warner, Willard H. 69737  
Rollins, Joseph A. 69718

*Cooks*  
Cogan, Bert J. 69617  
Eastman, Lyle B. 69560  
Jenesse, Joseph P. 69557  
True, Harry W. 69735

*Mechanics*  
Burton, Silas H. 69564  
Clark, George W. 69613  
Tuttle, Harold R. 69562

*Bugler*  
Sprague, William E. 69566

*Privates, 1st Class*  
Asher, David L. 240802  
Bagley, Harold A. 69600  
Coady, Arthur J. 69699  
Bouchard, Frank. 69698  
Bouffard, Eddie. 69602  
Colburn, Harold A. 69616  
Carruth, Ellison. 1596724  
Crowley, Paul S. 69697  
Cox, Luther A. 240582  
Dube, Dedime H. 69631  
Cate, Harry C. 69610  
Daigle, Remie. 69757  
Dudeck, Earl R. 254185  
Gazda, Thomas. 482908  
Hall, Fred N. 69647  
Hutchins, Paul L. 69585  
Hebert, Clarence. 69653  
Johnson, Herbert W. 69589  
Lien, Laur A. 486754

Littlepage, Marvin K. 2008408  
McLean, John C. 69680  
McCarthy, John T. 490626  
Madder, Stiles W. 453420  
Moffett, Alonzo. 78030  
Moon, George R. 2098216  
Nelson, Paul A. 2099498  
Nixon, William J. 69639  
O'Brien, John W. 69690  
O'Connor, James J. 481006  
Pelletier, Napoleon. 69750  
Pelletier, Alcibides J. 69702  
Rockwell, Ralph N. 69581  
Rogers, Ellsworth E. 69714  
Roy, Jesse I. 69719  
Ridgway, Ralph. 2424922  
Simoneau, Ernest J. 69727  
Schexnayder, Gaston. 1596608  
Smith, Nick. 2352567  
Smith, Grover. 1596613  
Thomas, James N. 69733  
Taylor, Roy. 254230  
Weidner, Arthur. 240897  
Wesley, Ball H. 1941988  
Welch, Frank. 69572  
Wester, James. 302319  
Zahradka, Emil B. 302319

*Privates*  
Auclair, John. 69594  
Anderson, William G. 302331  
Anderson, Elmer C. 302329  
Armstrong, Arthur. 1099956  
Atchinson, Richard V. 2424555  
Agnello, Dionisio. 2430099  
Adams, Truman. 3816959  
Allen, Jasper R. 3817088  
Bloodsworth, Seborn H. 3270122  
Blaisdell, Clesson J. 69599  
Bronson, George. 69605  
Balke, William F. 302339  
Bresiano, Antonio. 2427099  
Brennan, William F. 294019  
Bechard, Frank. 69596

Braun, Raymond L. 1099325  
Besaw, Clarence. 69597  
Bonsall, Robert T. 1596289  
Barlean, Pearl. 744822  
Case, Willford. 2873646  
Cripps, George W. 302407  
Colbath, Phillip N. 69590  
Cram, Frank H. 69619  
Crabtree, Tony. 2431168  
Chabonneau, Fred E. 69612  
Davis, Lewis W. 69696  
Diehn, Julius. 254178  
Depierro, Frank. 482554  
Draudt, Arthur. 2431174  
Daily, Thomas. 3627206  
Daigle, Donat. 69701  
English, Walter L. 4562795  
Gorman, John. 69643  
Grady, John J. 2425327  
Groshong, Jake A. 254274  
Gregg, Charles C. 2867690  
Gillie, Charles. 2425322  
Gerkowski, Joe. 2427017  
Gonyo, Willford. 69579  
Hovey, Arthur L. 1596756  
Hart, Milton A. 2425334  
Hogert, Herman A. 302522  
Henry, James I. 4562689  
Heath, Russell C. 69652  
Jeffries, Walter F. 2475551  
Kendall, George L. 3496653  
Knot, Fred H. 2425358  
Keyes, Stanley E. 69659  
Keyser, James E. 2426275  
Linderup, Lewis H. 69668  
Lareto, Harry. 1723735  
Lachaney, George A. 1591126  
Lonnis, Ray. 2473377  
Loerke, Adolph O. 2433580  
Lively, Raymond J. 2425365  
Larson, Anton M. 3802480  
Larson, Carl M. 3802589  
Larsen, Carl. 3802644  
Leclair, Jeffrie J. 69753

Levinski, Joe. 2099459  
Mathers, Charles T. 2425379  
McNamara, William P. 1723763  
Mercier, Edward. 453583  
Mansell, Surrey E. 1594454  
Miller, Jules I. 1596374  
Miller, Charles W. 2425387  
Manthey, Earnest. 2425501  
McCarthy, Peter F. 2425369  
Michaud, Edmund J. 69683  
Marcotte, Henry. 69681  
Marion, Albert W. 3807570  
McMannus, John C. 4881375  
Mazzai, Guiseppe. 3804319  
McCarthy, Ray. 3804391  
Miller, Ephraim J. 3801815  
Miller, Harry. 3801810  
Meyer, Albert G. 3802740  
Millekin, John T. 2097585  
Magnes, Isidor. 1723749  
Miller, Charles I. 2425386  
Norlock, Joe. 2398221  
Norburgh, George. 1723774  
Nilson, Karl B. 2098220  
Nelson, Robert T. 2425506  
Nadeau, Albenio T. 69687  
Nocero, Leborio. 479800  
O'Dell, Leander. 254213  
Ogburn, Joe B. 1352410  
Paggett, James D. 3270611  
Pannenberg, Joseph. 3802212  
Peterson, Luies. 3801366  
Phillips, Theodore. 3801299  
Piper, Albert J. 69709  
Poyner, Frank L. 1591789  
Perras, Albert. 69704  
Pieper, Carl V. 3801748  
Peterson, Soren V. 3806569  
Rorie, Idolce. 3801233  
Riley, Please. 3270275  
Rhodes, John T. 1942449  
Roy, Clayton S. 69749  
Roach, Dave C. 1590571  
Rigg, Mervin. 2099566

Smith, Willie. 1596414  
Schmidt, John. 2098243  
Speyer, John. 1596419  
Schulte, Earl V. 2433279  
Search, Frank. 2473410  
Sickle, Wyatt. 2424700  
Sanford, Tilden A. 444731  
Sanford, Joseph B. 3803492  
Smith, Ray. 3810746  
Soukup, Charles. 3807908  
Stone, Elmar B. 3256596  
Swenson, Oliver. 3807066  
Sovik, Lars. 3810459  
Stonewall, Thomas. 3807085  
St. John, Charles A. 4567728  
Sowers, Marion. 3800877  
Terrebonne, Herbert. 1596620  
Thomas, Steve. 1942498  
Tripodi, Joe. 479506  
Thornton, Bob. 4562753  
Thorne, Carl. 3810092  
Thomson, James W. 4562752  
Thomas, John. 3808023  
Trostanson, Arvid J. 3807643  
Verdell, Stinson. 1590791  
Wohlfarth, Oscar. 2473424  
Watson, Willard. 2473420  
Wlecke, Louis. 1942504  
Winsberg, George. 482766  
Wilinson, Charles T. 69741  
Westover, Clifton. 69541  
Wickliff, Othello. 2473421  
Wilkinson, Benjamin R. 3263951  
Watson, Clarence C. 3257191  
Whitemore, Vivian. 3810565  
Westbrook, Henry V. 3808248  
Wildeboer, Ben. 3807508  
Winegar, Patton. 2868334  
Wiley, Ben. 3263808  
Walls, Willis M. 3263794  
Wheeler, William V. 3260800  
Wolken, Arthur R. 3807084  
Wadstrom, Rinus. 3810373  
Williams, James. 3275920