

1946

# The 393d Engineer S.S. Regiment

United States Army

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*The*  
**393<sup>RD</sup> ENGINEER**  
**S.S. REGIMENT**



# THE BLAZON



The regimental flag and blazon was authorized by the War Department 5 March 1943.

The scarlet and white are the colors of the Engineer Corps. The functions of the organization are symbolized by the horizontal fees, which heraldically represent the military belt or girdle of honor. The State of activation, Louisiana, is indicated by the flying pelican. The shovel and pick-axe are representative of the tools frequently used in the performance of duties. The motto is expressive of the manner in which duties are performed: "Strength, Valor, Courage".



General John Wesley Niesz Schulz graduated class of 1908, the United States Military Academy.

### GENERAL SCHULZ — FRIEND OF THE 393RD

In 1942, Brigadier General JOHN WESLEY NIESZ SCHULZ, of Wheeling, West Virginia, established the Army's big new Engineer Unit Training Center at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. The 393rd Engineer Special Service Regiment was one of the units that came out of this Camp. General SCHULZ was considered by the Regiment as its personal friend and he often showed his interest in the organization, though his work was that of training many units. With the passing of the 393rd Engineer Special Service Regiment into the 393rd Engineer Construction Battalion and its location at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, an old friendship was renewed, for General SCHULZ was already at this post as President of the Engineer Board. The 393rd proudly regards General SCHULZ as its Honorary Member and leader.



Colonel Walter C. Smith  
The Commanding Officer



*Lt. Col. Charles B. Eggen  
The Executive Officer*

# The Engineer Corps

The Engineer Corps is one of the oldest and most distinguished of the American Army and was permanently organized right after the Revolution. The founding of West Point was based on the need of a skilled Engineer branch of service. Up unto recent times the Engineer Corps has been *first* in the branches of service.

The Engineer insignia, a *Castle*, is a dominate feature of the Corps and is an easily recognized insignia. According to popular tradition this Castle represents the gateway of the city of Verdun, supposedly the home of one of the early leaders and founders of the Engineer Corps and who was a Frenchman in the service of Washington. The Castle is a symbol of the medieval fortress which represented the highest developments of the arts of building and of fortification. The Castle was a feat of engineering and it still well represents the skill and labor needed in the Corps and which is still vital in the winning of war.

The Engineers is the only branch of the Army allowed a distinctive button. Officers are allowed to wear a button, "Circular, slightly convex, device; an eagle holding in his beak a scroll with the word 'Essayons', a bastion with embrasures in the distance surrounded by water, with a rising sun".

The word, "Essayons" has several interesting interpretations. The most popular appears to be that of, "ALWAYS FORWARD". This slogan well represents the spirit of the Engineers.



# PREFACE

The history of the 393rd is a story of a hard working organization. It was not the fortune of the 393rd to become distinguished in combat. Its record is a good one made so because of the work it did. In the story of such units as the 393rd we see part of the work of a great Corps and even then we see the Corps as itself part of a great Army. It was and is the contributions of all the parts that made Victory possible.

It is difficult in such a volume as this to pick out individuals for special mention. Our purpose is to tell the story of the Regiment. All members have contributed to that story. There was the work of those who had the problem of planning and leadership. There was the work of the men, those whom we call privates but without whom no work would ever be done. Out of all this, the "editor" assumes to "dedicate" this volume to the *Junior Officers of the 393rd*. The burden of adverse conditions fell upon them and it was because of their resourcefulness and labor and leadership that the work always moved forward.

In compiling this history, the chief source has been the "secret log" of the regiment. Major Carleton and Captain Gurney deserve recognition for their work in keep this "log". Captain Gurney must also be mentioned for the work of his sketches. To Sgt. De Angelus goes mention for his work in photography and to T/4 Edward H. Owen for the use of his, "History of Company D".

The Chaplain — editor  
(Harold A. Mercier)



## ACTIVATION - CAMP CLAIBORNE

The formal history of the 393rd Engineer Special Service Regiment begins with its order for activation (or coming together) which was issued by the Office of the Adjutant General of the United States Army dated 5 January 1943.

By this time a great course of historic events had taken place. War had come again. Again went out the call in words familiar now to millions of Americans: "... Greetings ... The President of the United States ..." Against these tragic words we view the breath-taking march of the totalitarian powers. It was not believable. America was indifferent and then slowly awoke and then with ever increasing speed gathered its might. For awhile England stood alone. Then there was "lease-lend", the "Arsenal of Democracy", then Pearl Harbor, and finally a nation is aroused. It was war. War had come.

To millions it meant heart-ache, separation and loneliness hardship of cold, of heat, of lack of food, of sickness, of hard luck, of pain and some death.

Actual activation of the 393rd took place on 15 February 1943 when by formal order Colonel Walter C. Smith assumed command. This assumption of command was published in the First General Order of Headquarters, 393rd Engineer (SS) Regiment, 16 February 1943.

This was almost 14 months after Pearl Harbor. The nation was still in the process of creating one of the greatest armies of all times.



The place of activation was Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Here came men from every part of the nation. Many came by the way of other great camps—McPherson, Dix, Shelby, Devens, Grant, Lewis, Sam Houston. On the red soil of Louisiana these men; store clerks, truck drivers, college students, soda jerks, office workers, teachers, construction men, were to learn to become soldiers and many of them Engineers.

Camp Claiborne was one of five military installations in the area. In this Camp over 500,000 men were trained for the Army. Claiborne was one of the centers for the training of engineer units. This Camp was named after one of the great citizens of Louisiana and the State's first governor, CLAIBORNE. This Camp was in the EIGHTH SERVICE COMMAND, whose headquarters was in Dallas, Texas. Louisiana has seen some of the greatest of Army Maneuvers.

By the time the 393rd was activated tents were giving way to "huts". In a month's time this new unit was seriously settled in acquiring the basic fundamentals of war. Each man may have continued to bolster his own State but all were united in one aim—"to get the job over with and return home"—this aim never changed.

The men who came as enlistees, draftees, or transfers became a unit, the 393rd. In this unit there were 53 officers, 2 warrant officers and 1272 men. (The 393rd was one of the first units stationed at Camp Claiborne to include men taken in the 18-19 year old draft.)

Organization of the Regiment:

1. Regimental Headquarters

The Commanding Officer  
and his Staff:

Executive Officer

Adjutant

Plans and Training Officer

Personnel Officer

Information and Education  
Officer

Special Service Officer

Regimental Supply Officer

Chaplain

2. First Battalion

Commanding Officer  
and staff

Companies: A

B

C

3. Second Battalion

Commanding Officer  
and staff

Companies: D

E

F

4. Headquarters and  
Service Company

5. Medical Detachment



Regimental Color's Ceremony — Claiborne



Col. Smith reviewing troops

Headquarters group — Sgt. Major, interior





Medical detachment



1st Battalion group, Major Case

Regimental Motor Pool group



## The T. O.

The table of organization sets forth the number of men and the ranks of grades that are authorized. A special service engineer regiment differs from a General Service regiment in that more grades are allowed in the special service one thus allowing for more technicians or specialists.

The T. O. upon activation was:

Colonel — 1  
Lt. Colonels — 3  
Major — 1  
Capatins — 18  
1st Lieutenants — 15  
2nd Lieutenants — 14

Warrant Officers — 2

Master Sergeants — 80  
First Sergeants — 7  
Technical Sergeants — 134  
Staff Sergeants — 42  
Sergeants — 83  
Corporals — 82  
Technician, Grade 3 — 11  
Technician, Grade 4 — 91  
Technician, Grade 5 — 295  
Privates, 1st Class — 176  
Privates — 269

The T. O. is important for it determines whether an individual can be promoted or not. That is, a good man may fail to have a grade simply because there is no vacancy in the T. O.

(In respect to a Special Service regiment, it is claimed that there are but six of these regiments in the Army.)

## Equipment:

### 1. Engineer:

Motorized air compressor — 6

Motorized road grader — 2

Motorized  $\frac{1}{2}$  cubic yard power shovel with trailer — 2

Motorized Medium tractor with angledozer — 6

Motorized Trailer for medium tractor — 6

Motorized Water supply equipment — 2

### 2. Ordnance:

Carbines, cal .30 — 593

Machine Guns, cal .30 — 6

Pistols, automatic, cal .30 — 267

Rifles, cal .30 — 418

### 3. Quarter-master:

Ambulance, cross country — 1

Motorcycles, solo — 10

Trailers, 1-ton, cargo — 29

Trucks,  $\frac{1}{4}$ -ton — 3

Trucks,  $\frac{3}{4}$ -ton, command and reconnaissance — 11

Trucks,  $\frac{3}{4}$ -ton, weapon carrier — 28

Trucks,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ -ton, cargo — 21

Trucks, dump  $2\frac{1}{2}$ -ton — 24

Trucks, 4-ton, cargo — 8

Trucks, 6-ton, prime mover — 2



2nd Battalion Headquarters, Sgt. Wilson, exterior



Dispensary, group waiting



Men about stove

# TRAINING

"Hup, two, three, four . . . Count cadence, count! . . . To the rear march . . . By the left flank . . . Ten - shun!" Rang in the air for countless days. There were long hot marches, close and extended order drills, parades, night problems, retreats, general orders, road construction, range firing, bridge building, daily inspections, rigging instructions, tired feet and aching bodies until it seemed one would perish for weariness.

A few of the weekly schedules may serve to illustrate this training and to recall those days to those who experienced them:

		<i>Just any week:</i>
Day	Time	Subject
Mon	0745-0815	Physical training
	0815-0845	Close order drill
	0900-1200	Military Courtesy and discipline Safeguarding military information
	1300-1400	Close order drill
	1400-1500	Interior guard duty
	1500-1600	Sanitation and First Aid
	1600-1700	Close order drill
Tues	0745-0815	Physical training
	0815-0845	Close order drill
	0900-1000	Military Courtesy and discipline
	1000-1100	Interior guard duty
	1100-1200	Articles of War
	1300-1430	Close order drill
	1430-1530	Equipment and clothing
	1530-1700	Rifle Marksmanship
Wed	0745-0815	Physical training
	0815-0845	Close order drill
	0900-1200	Sanitation and First Aid
	1300-1430	Close order drill
	1430-1500	Gas Mask drill
	1500-1600	Interior guard duty
	1600-1700	Rifle Marksmanship
Thurs	0745-0815	Physical training
	0815-1000	Close order drill
	1000-1015	Gas Mask drill
	1015-1115	Military Courtesy and discipline
	1115-1200	Close order drill
	1300-1500	Rifle Marksmanship
	1500-1600	Articles of War
	1600-1700	Close order drill

Fri	0745-1200	Rifle Marksmanship
	1300-1445	Close order drill
	1445-1500	Gas Mask drill
	1500-1700	Extended order drill
Sat	0745-0815	Physical training
	0815-0845	Close order drill
	0900-1200	Defense against Chemical attack
	1300-1500	Extended order drill
	1500-1700	Inspection and training tests

#### ANOTHER WEEK:

Mon	0745-0815	Physical training
	0815-0845	Close order drill
	0900-1200	Demolitions
	1300-1700	Tactics - Platoon
Tues	0745-0845	Musketry
	0900-1200	Tools and equipment
	1300-1600	Engineer reconnaissance and Map Reading
	1600-1700	Grenades
Wed	0800-1200	Musketry
	1300-1700	Rigging
Thurs	0745-0845	Physical training
	0815-0845	Close order drill
	0900-1200	Bridges
	1300-1700	Tactics—Company
Fri	0745-0845	Physical training
	0900-1200	Demolitions
	1300-1700	Reserved for C. O.
Sat	0800-1200	Tactical march—12 miles
	1300-1400	Grenades
	1400-1500	Preparation for Inspection
	1500-1700	Inspection and training tests

Crawling



# STILL ANOTHER WEEK:

Mon	0730-1700	Rifle Marksmanship
Tues	0730-0830	Bayonet
	0845-1200	Tactics - Platoon
	1300-1400	Close order drill
	1400-1600	Rifle Marksmanship
	1600-1700	Close order drill
Wed	0730-0830	Anti-aircraft
	0845-1200	Tactics - Platoon
	1300-1700	Obstacles
Thurs	0645-1200	Anti-aircraft
	1300-1700	Rigging
Fri	0745-1700	Rifle Marksmanship
Sat	0745-1200	Field Fortification and Camouflage
	1300-1500	Inspection
	1500-1700	Tools and equipment



Camouflage

The training of the 393rd was from its activation until it moved overseas in January 1944. However this training was interrupted or given a practical demonstration by the Regiment being employed in Flood Control work, in Arkansas.



Sawing wood



## FLOOD CONTROL WORK

Orders of 13 May 1943 sent the Regiment to a Temporary Change of Station to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas, for the purpose of Flood Control work along the flooded Arkansas River. Here in never-to-be-forgotten pastures, where damp clothes, wet feet, pup tents, continued rain and intruding cattle seemed to be the order of the day, a splendid job was done. The praise of many property owners was won and many thousands of dollars were saved. The levees were paced 24 hours around the clock until every square foot was virtually memorized. Breaks and weakened sections were repaired. Traffic was directed. Families were evacuated. The lives and property of hundreds were safeguarded and valuable crops were saved.

The mission was accomplished. The onrushing waters were held back and the river receded and on June 4 the Regiment returned to Camp Claiborne and resumed its training program. The thanks and goodbyes of many friends echoed in the ears of the men of the 393rd.

However the work of flood-control was not quite over, for on 23 June the regiment returned to the area for the purpose of performing rehabilitation work along the Arkansas River. There were bridges to be built, roads to construct, a gravel pit to operate and countless other tasks. The people showed their appreciation by their generous hospitality. The Regiment arrived back at Camp Claiborne on 2 August 1944 and entered into a new phase of training.



Flood Control Work



The Arkansas



View of the Flood

*From a Newspaper Clipping:*

"Camp Claiborne, La. June 8, 1943

The 393rd Engineer Regiment was back at its routine training tasks today at the Engineer Unit Training Center here, after three weeks of flood fighting along the Arkansas River near Little Rock.

Absorbed once again in the equally important but not so exciting work of military schooling, Col. Walter C. Smith and his men of the 393rd had fresh in their memories the praise of the governor of Arkansas and their own commanding general.

The praise came to the flood-fighting regiment Friday night when Brig. Gen. John W. N. Schulz, commanding general of the EUTC, addressed an assemblage of the troops.

Governor Adkins, the general told the 393rd, had sent through the Eighth Service Command, a message of commendation for that regiment and others employed in the flood control work. To that praise, the general added his own 'heartiest of congratulations' for an arduous job well done.

'That work,' said the general, 'was typical of that which you may be called to do some day in battle. It was good training for engineers.'

Their days of flood-fighting over, the men of the 393rd went to the work that makes the engineer a soldier as well as a builder. In place of sandbagging, of running the heavy machinery used to build levees, of long hours of patrolling along flood-swept areas, the 393rd returned to its marching, bridge-building, demolitions, road construction."

From the letter of the County Judge of Pulaski County, Arkansas:

"... Pulaski County Road and Bridge Commissioner and County Engineer have repeatedly expressed surprises and gratification over the way the soldiers of this Company (E) labored, long and late, refusing to regard the time of day or the difficulty of the job. If these boys fight like the way they work they will be bad news for the enemy in the months to come. . . . Official Pulaski County and the people as well are grateful for the many substantial kindnesses rendered us."

430,000 acres were inundated in this flood. The loss was about \$8,000,000. The river rose 33 feet, exceeding all previous records by 3.75 feet.

Some 14,000 troops were employed and were under the command of General Schulz. The 393rd furnished 1400 men and officers and supervised the work of some 7,300 others.



Views of the Flood



View of the Flood



Life in the Field-Pup Tents



Close-up View of the Flood



In the Field (Flood Control Work)



Close-up View of the Flood



Kitchen in the Field



Auxiliary (or sand-bag) dikes



Field Mess-kitchen



Time Out For a Chat



At Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock



Vehicles in a field



A Group of Flood Fighters



Barrack—Camp at Little Rock



Time Out from Work



A Bit of Entertainment in the Field



Some Music from the Chaplain's Folding Field Organ

# Preparation For Overseas

On its return from flood control work and rehabilitation the 393rd went into the bivouac area of Camp Claiborne, and was here from 2 August until 13 November. Here it was pontoon bridge building and still more training. Here the regiment was located in the wilds of the "red clay country". On 13 November the outfit moved into West Camp Claiborne.

By this time definite preparation for overseas was underway. There were leaves or furloughs for the last visit home. New clothing was issued, inoculations or "shots" were received. Physicals were taken, lectures listened to and all sorts of processing undergone.

There was a full dress review one late Sunday afternoon in November and the Regimental Colors were formally presented.

Christmas and New Year's passed by. For many this was the first time they were away from home during these festive days.

Finally the anticipated day came. The work, sweat, studies, drills and pain of Claiborne were left behind as orders came sending the regiment on its way to a Port of Embarkation. The "dry runs" were over.

In the meantime changes had taken place in the personnel of the regiment. This process was to be continuous throughout the history of the 393rd. In Company D for instance Captain Gravis was transferred and Captain Bigelow became the company Commander.

The most serious change, however, was the separation of the *FIRST BATTALION* from the regiment.

On January 13 (1944) the First Battalion under Major Shafer D. Case was detached from the regiment and moved out to a Port of Embarkation; this being Camp Patrick Henry, at Newport News, Virginia. 546 enlisted men and 17 officers, or companies A, B and C, were placed on Detached Service. This proved to be a permanent separation. It was later learned that the First Battalion was in India.



Cooks and KPs



Tea Party



Payroll line

Likewise on 13 January 1944 the rest of the regiment entrained for a Port of Embarkation Staging Area. The departure was at 4:30 p. m. (1630), as a band played farewell music. Slowly the troop trains wound their way across Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, the Virginias, Pennsylvania and finally stopped at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

H&S Co. and Co. D under the command of Col. Smith made up the first train. The second train, under command of then Major Jesse I. Steele, consisted of Companies E and F.

Three days later (January 16) the first train arrived at Camp Joyce Kilmer in the early light of the dawn—4:30 a. m.

The second train arrived about 20 hours later. It must be remembered that in wartime all troop movements were deep, dark secrets.

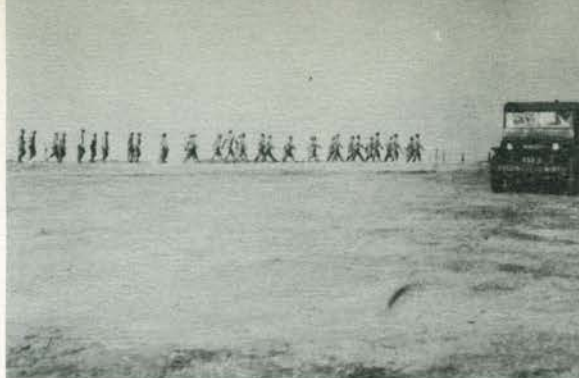
Processing began immediately, but gaiety was mixed with this. There was a liberal pass policy so that many for the first time saw, tasted and enjoyed the sights of New York City.

13 days of this and then on 29 January the regiment (less the 1st Bn.) departed Camp Kilmer and boarded the transport, "Mauretania". Acting as advance party were: Capt. Bigelow, Provost Marshall; Capt. Henderson, Police and Sanitation Officer; and Capt. Cheeseman, Mess Officer.

Two days later (31 January 1944) the "Mauretania" sailed.

The crossing was unescorted due to the speed the ship could maintain. Fire and lifeboat drill and abandon ship drills were frequent. Here many Americans for the first time became acquainted with the "British". One feature was the presence of James Cagney who was making the crossing, also, for the purpose of entertaining the troops overseas.

There was the usual suffering from sea-sickness.



To the Dispensary



Line-up at the Dispensary



Waiting at the Dispensary



Guard marching



Platoon (Co. F)



Loading train



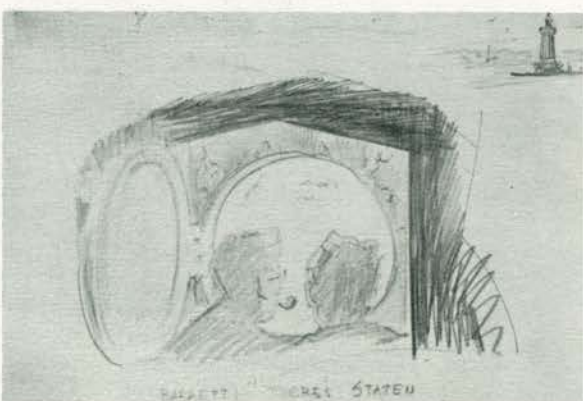
Loading barges onto trucks—Lt. Toyverson



Camp Kilmer Regimental Headquarters, sketch



Loading train



En route to England, sketch



Loading train

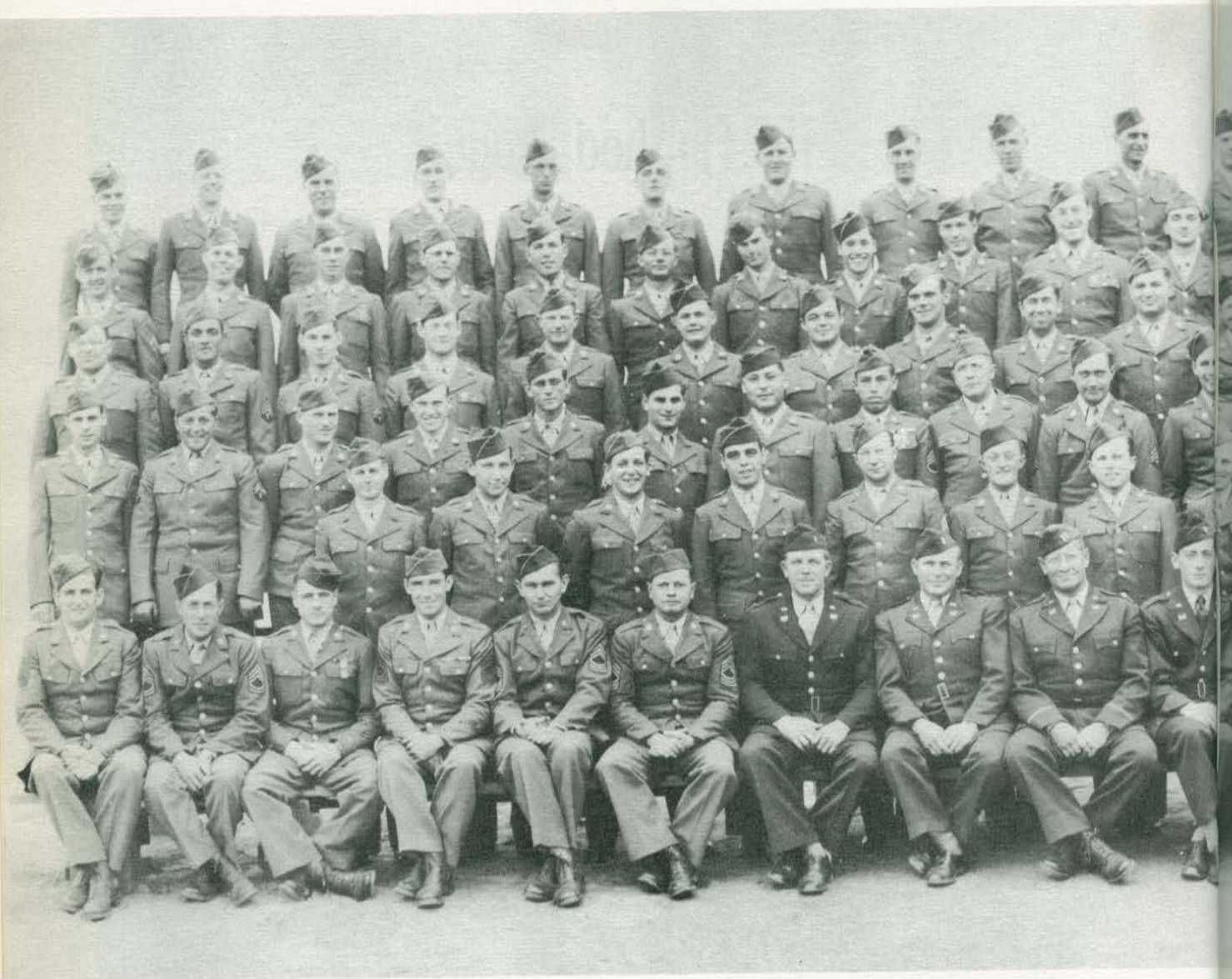


Statue of Liberty, sketch

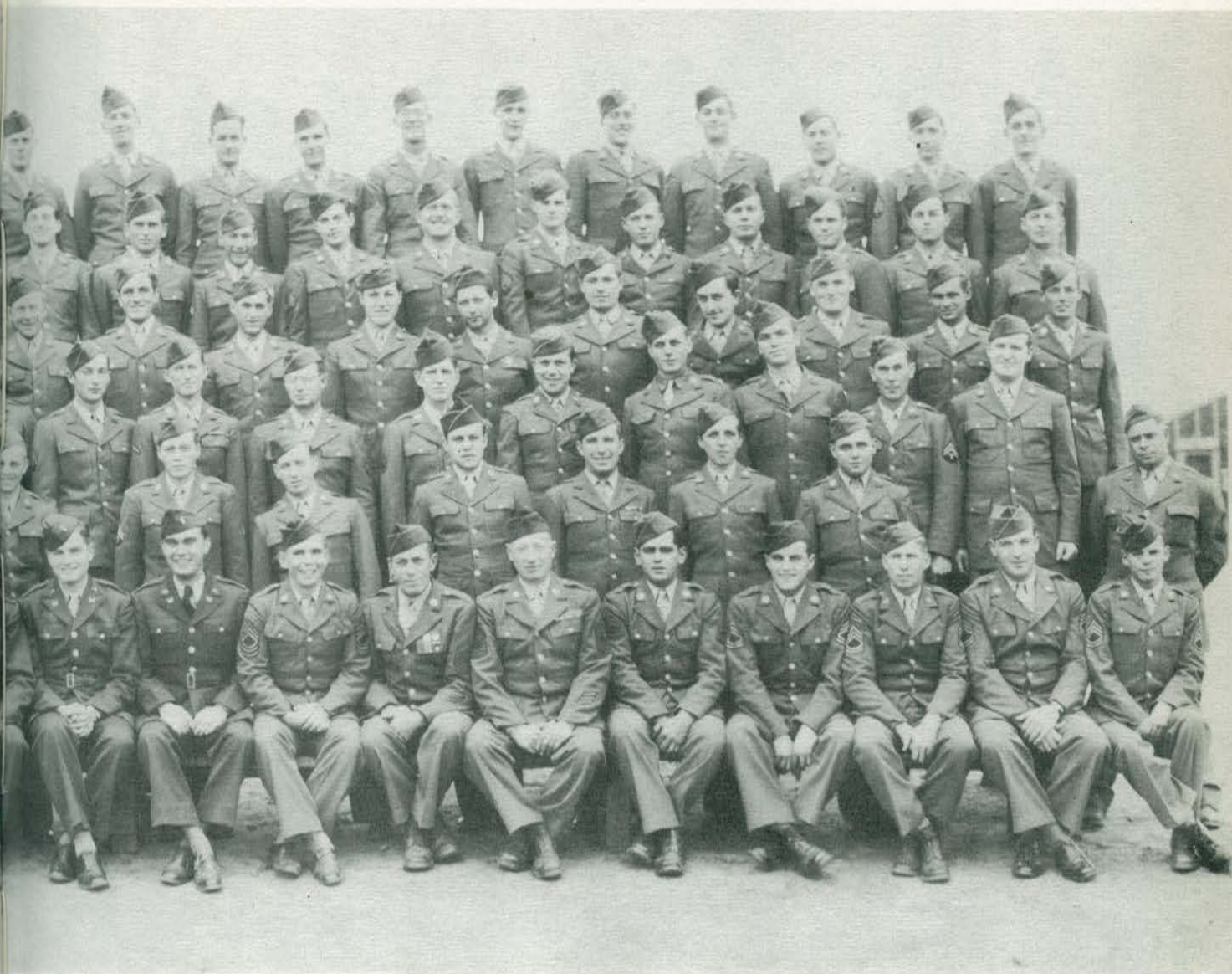
## The Finished Product



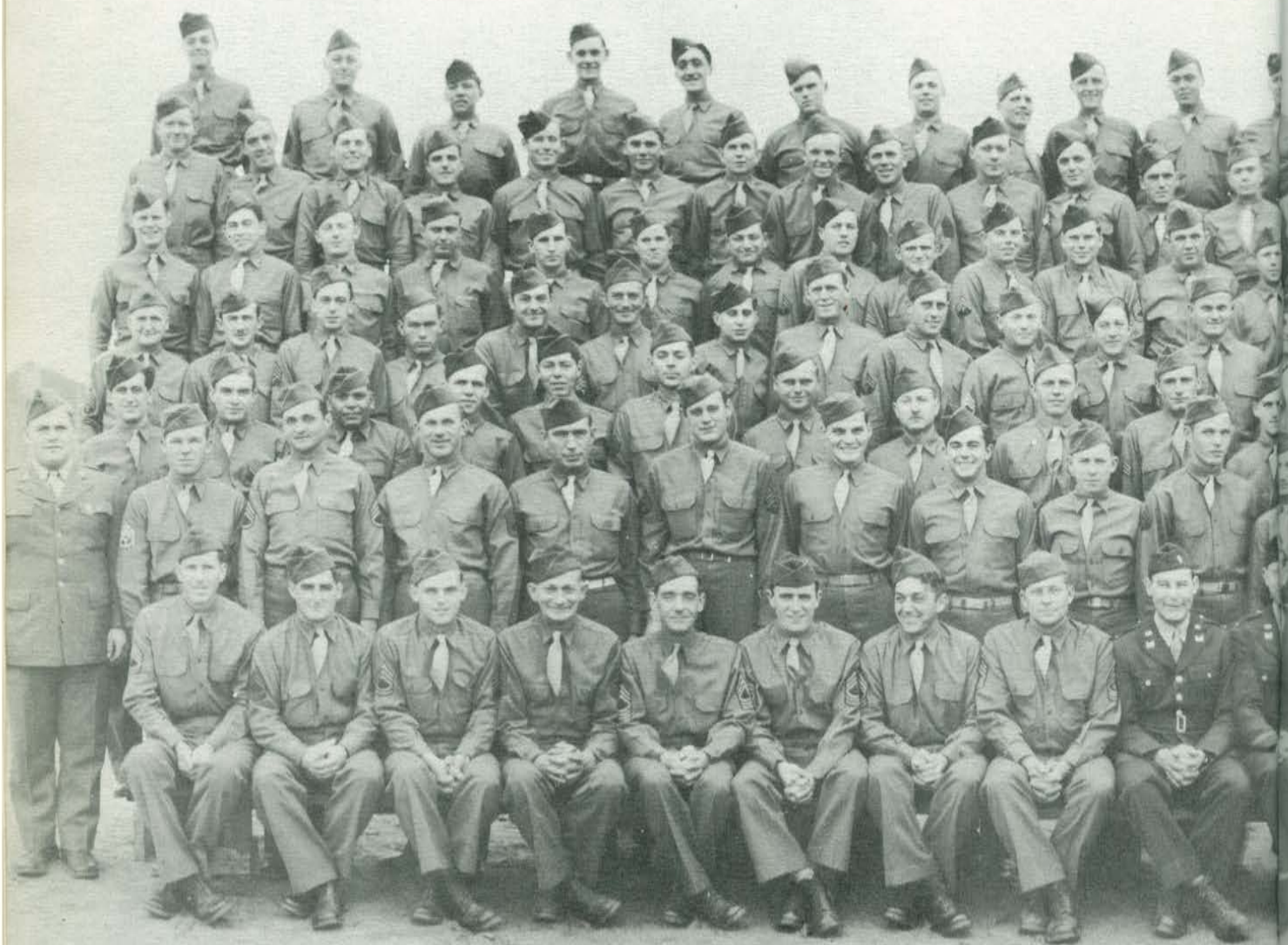
This, then, is the finished product—an Army Engineer sound of mind and limb, capable not only of using the finest weapons in the world, but also well trained to perform a specialized job. This soldier fights the enemy, and defeats him at every turn. The Engineer also constructs bridges and roads, hauls troops and supplies, lays pipe lines and plants mine fields, clears wreckage and operates heavy shop and foundries. His is not a perfunctory job; it is a specialist's assignment—and it's being well done!



Headquarters and



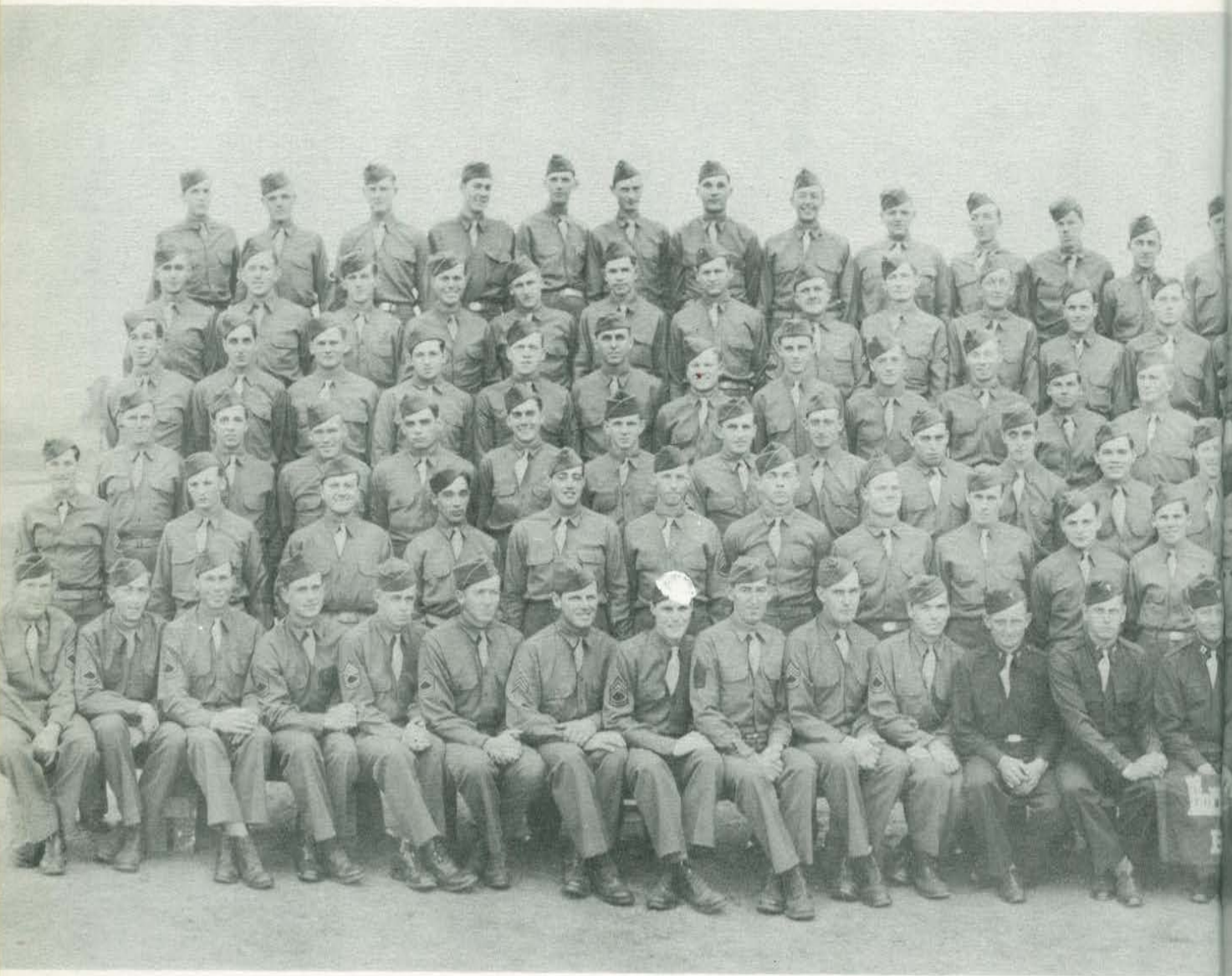
Service Company 1943



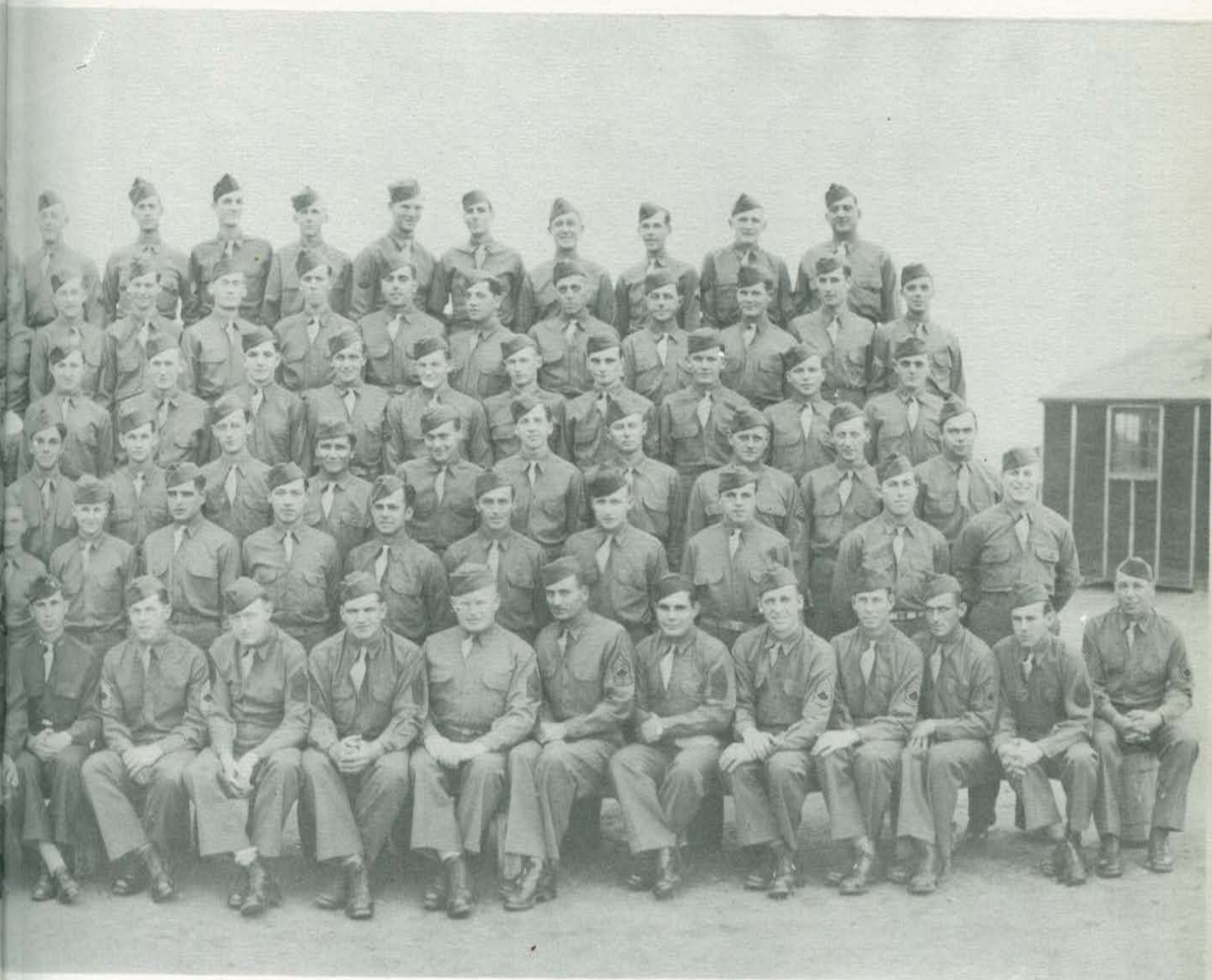
Company



"A"



Company



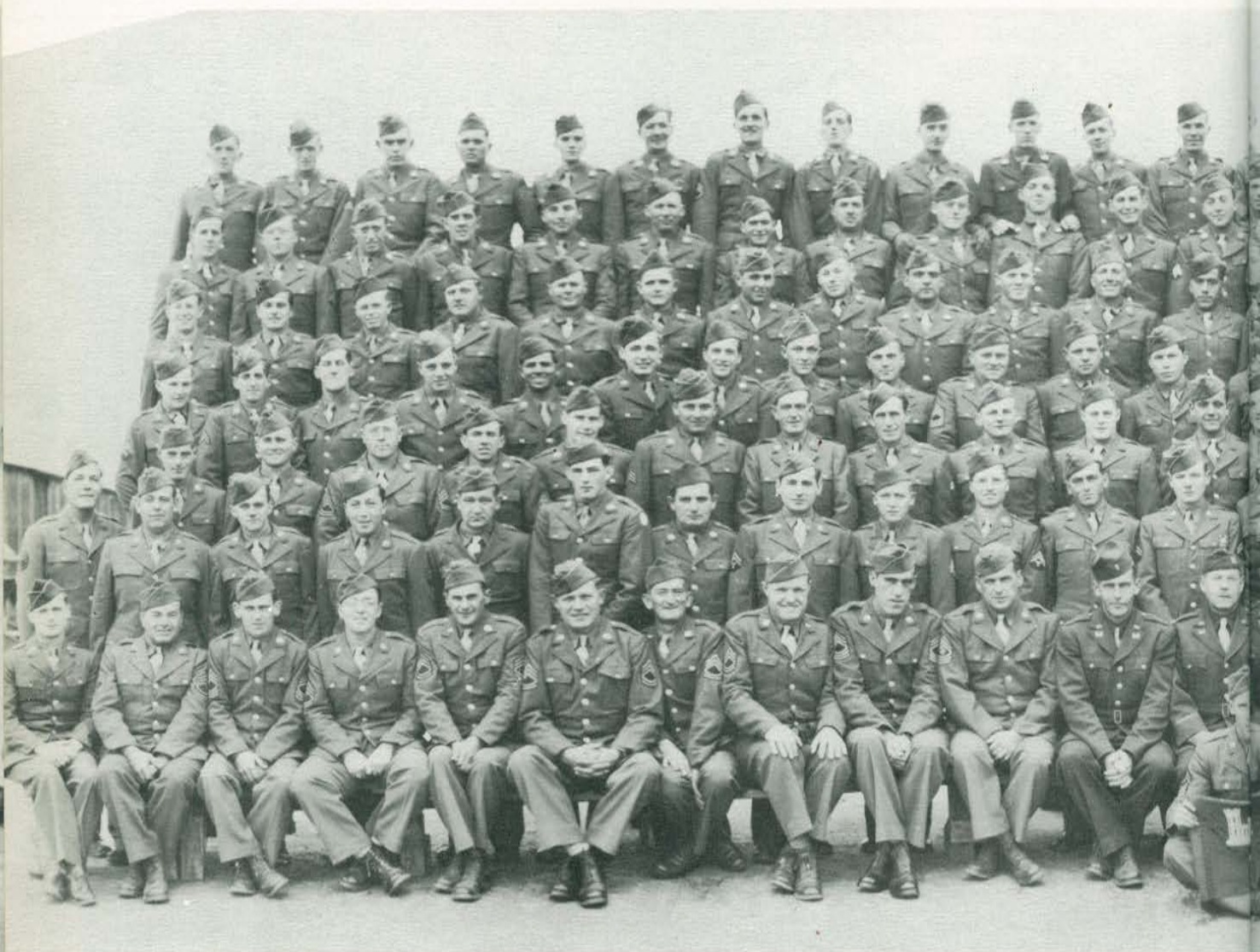
"B"



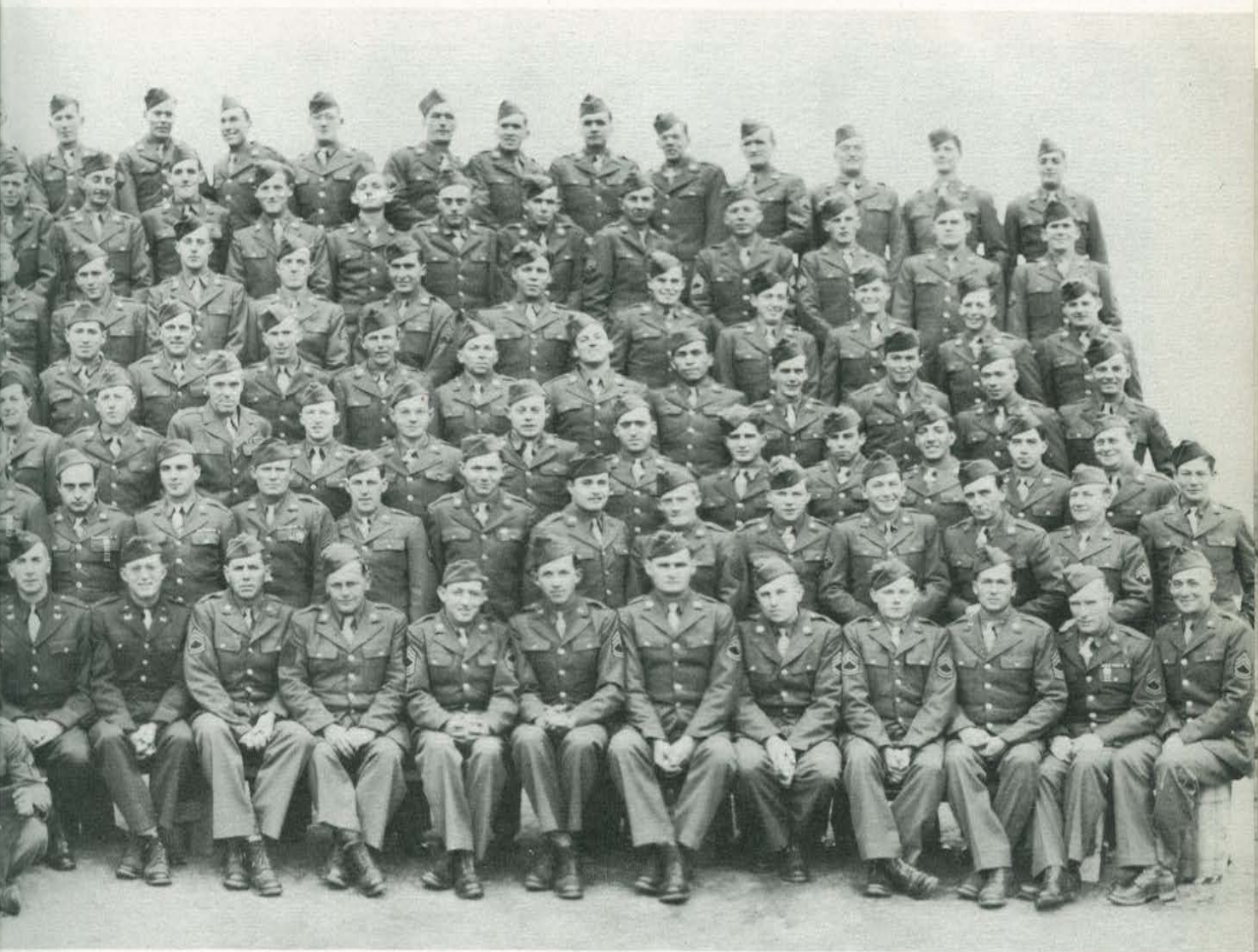
Company



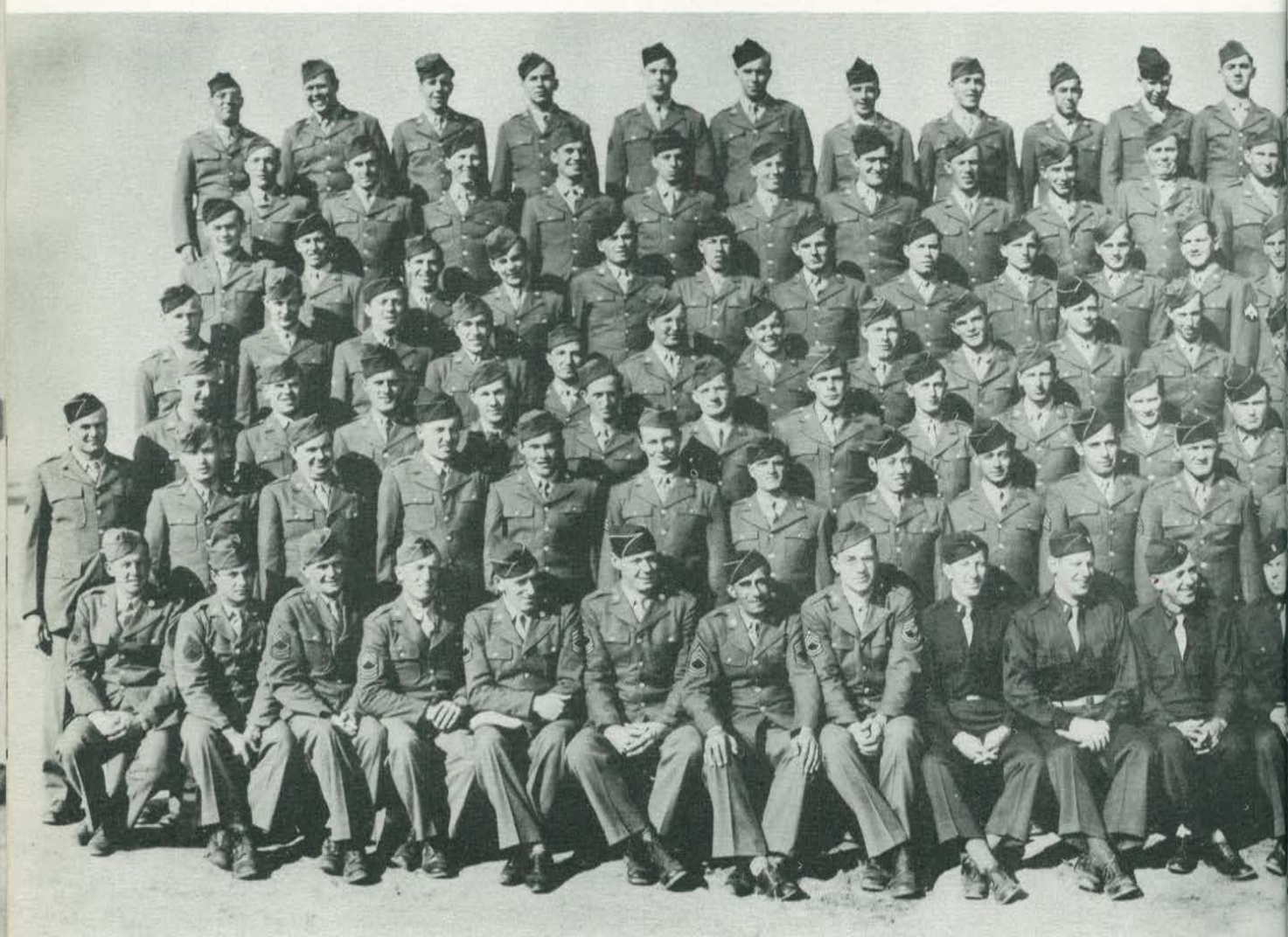
"C"



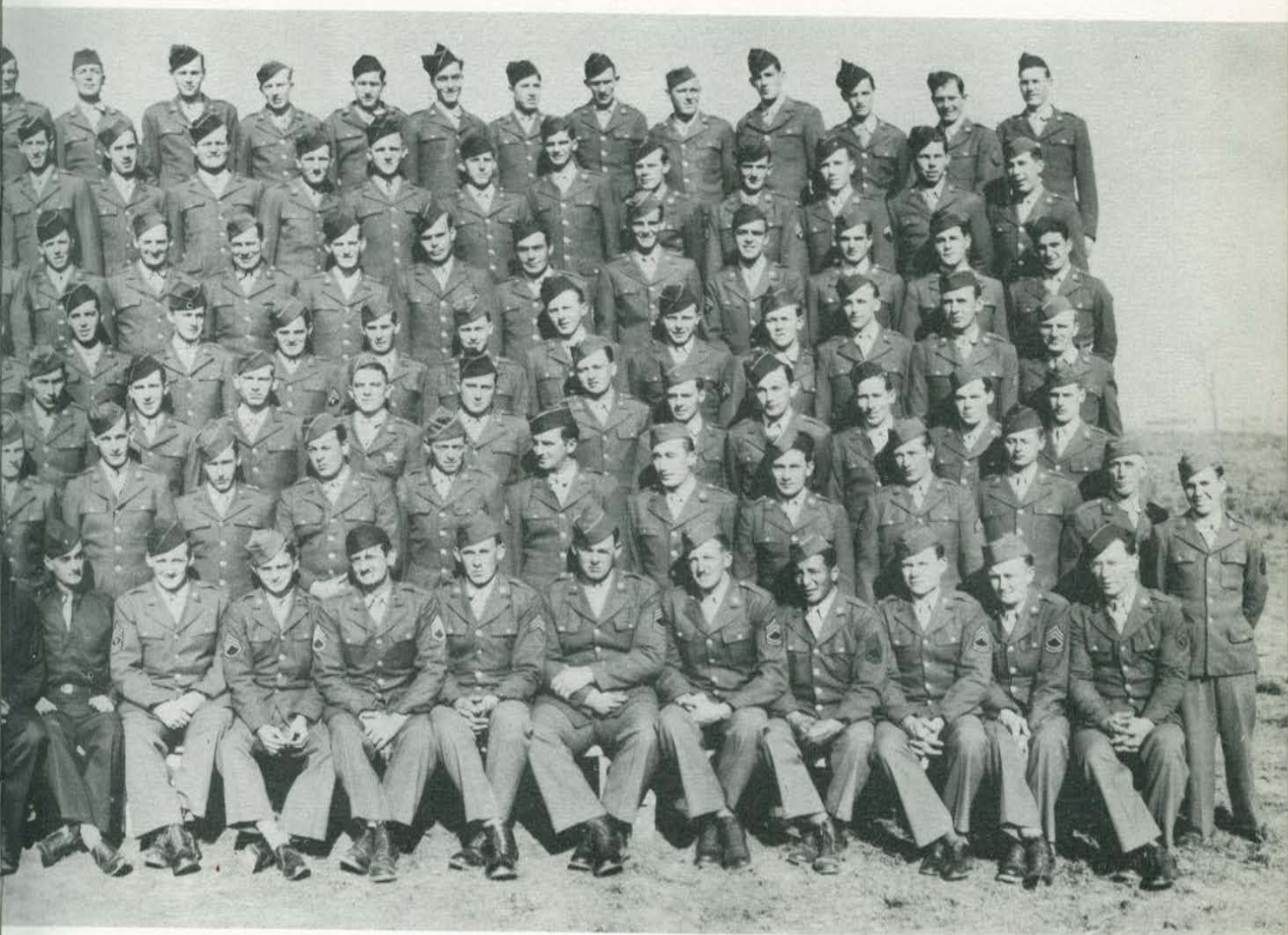
Company



"D"



Company



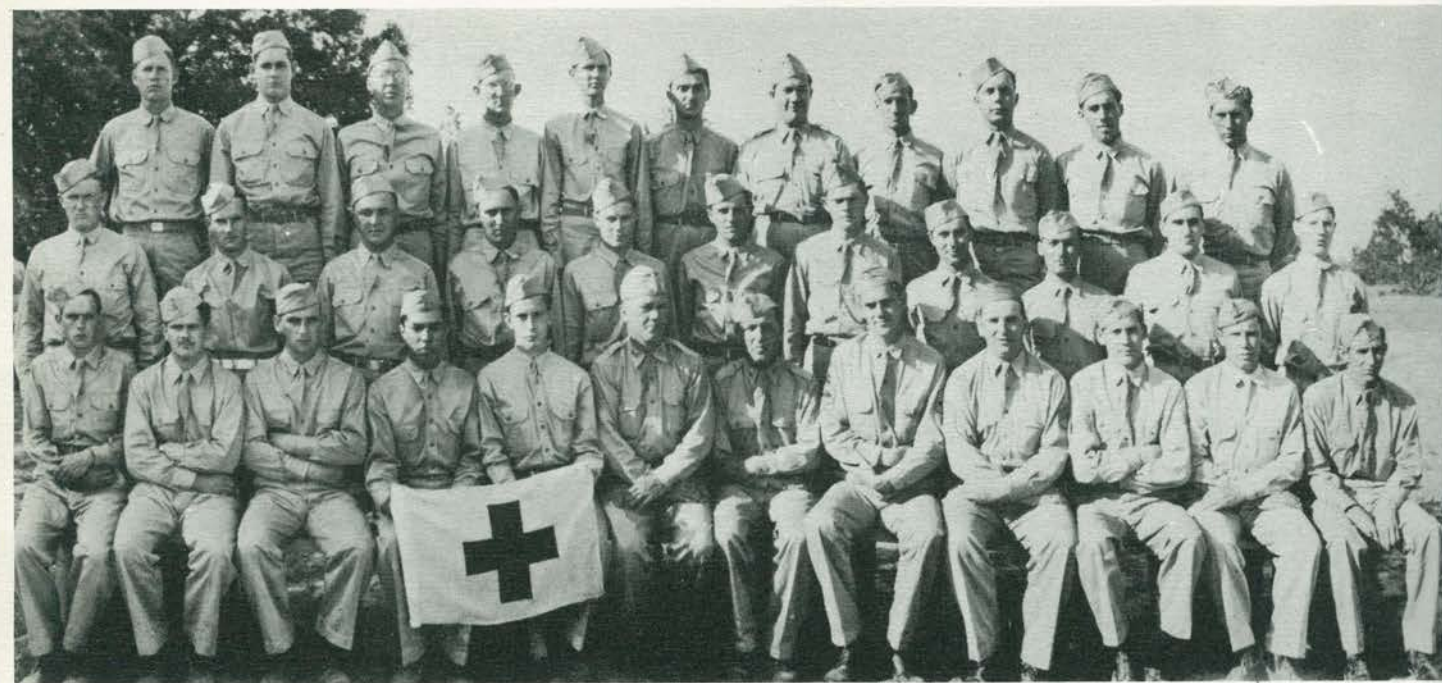
"E"



Company



"F"



Medical Detachment

## ENGLAND - Overseas

11 February 1944, the transport, "Mauretania", carrying the 393rd docked at Liverpool, England at about 4:30 p. m. The regiment was in the European Theatre of Operations. The next day the regiment disembarked at 1230 for entraining to a Staging Area, arriving the next day (February 13) at Camp Brockley, near Yatton, England, for staging and orientation.

A short period of rest here, lasting four days, and then the regiment (17 February) moved to Saltram Park, Devon, near Plymouth. The move was made by train and by motor convoy. At Saltram Park a tent Camp was set up, consisting of Regimental Headquarters, H and S Co., Second Battalion Headquarters, Companies D, E and F and the Medical Detachment.

Here the regiment took up its work and here began the process of breaking up the regiment into smaller detachments for the handling of various and different jobs. The regiment at times would be working on several projects at the same time by this process.

On 22 February Regimental Headquarters with 40 men and 9 officers set up at Yelverton, Devon, near Plymouth. Cos' E and F moved to Raglin Barracks in Plymouth. Co. D remained in bivouac in Saltram Park, remaining there for about a month and then on 25 March moving to Douseland, Devon, near Yelverton.

The Regiment was now busy in what became known as the Plymouth Garrison Area. From the period 13 February to 29 May (1944) the regiment (less 1st Bn.) performed many engineering tasks in this Southwestern part of Great Britain. These tasks contributed to the invasion of the continent.

Construction was carried on at Marshall-ing Areas and yards for the Army preparing for the invasion of the continent. These areas were the jumping off places. The 393rd was caring for an area in which over 250,000 at a time were cared for and supplied.

In this area the men of the 393rd became familiar with the ways of the English. There were odd expressions new to American ears, a strange monetary system, new regulations and a definite brogue to cope with. Instead of the Service Club it was the ARC—American Red Cross. The pub instead of a bar, "cheerio" in place of goodbye and many other such things.

26 March Co. F moved from Raglan Barracks to Bickham Park, Devon, about three miles South of Yelverton, Devon.

31 March Cos. D and H&S changed from Douseland to Bickham Park.

3 April—The service platoon or motor pool of H&S was moved back to Douseland. Battalion Headquarters and Co. F changed from Raglan Barracks to Beckham Park, Devon.

1 May 1944—Correspondence from the First Battalion indicated that it was in India.

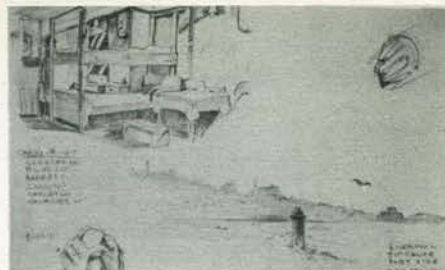
13 May—H&S moved back to Douseland from Bickham Park.

The work of the regiment in the Plymouth Garrison Area was within the counties of Devon and Cornwall and for the major portion of the work, the regimental headquarters and staff functioned as group headquarters—that is, was in control of the work done in this portion of the Area, in respect to supplies and services. Prior to D-Day all units and personnel were assembled at various staging areas in preparation for departure to the invasion beaches.

In connection with the preparations for the Invasion of France, and after, there was established an office to record the traffic of residual and over-strength personnel of units moving in and out of the camps on their way to the Southern coast of England. This office was opened early in May at Advance Headquarters, 19th District, Crown Hill. Lt. Col. Charles B. Eggen was in charge assisted by Sgt. Anderson and Cpl. Freeman.

Overstrength personnel were troops which were in excess of the top strength of the fighting teams designed for landing in France. Residual personnel were troops which, through temporary hospitalization or other reasons, became detached from their groups. Whenever possible these men would rejoin their own groups if their outfits had not already departed for France. In most cases, however, both the overstrength and residual personnel were formed into reserve fighting teams to be used as supplementary forces.

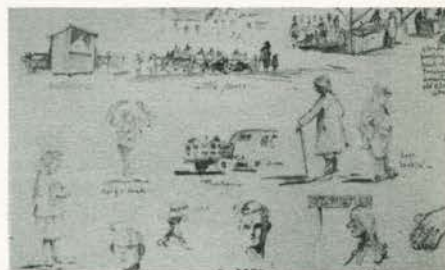
The camps through which these troops moved numbered thirteen in our sector. The housekeeping personnel, used to operate these camps, were officers and men of the 393rd. Each camp would report daily to our office by messenger or telephone, the number of men and name of outfit moving in or out of the camps. This office was dissolved about 20 June 1944.



In Liverpool Harbor



Brockley Hall — England



Market Day



Motor convoy getting underway

D-Day—6 June 1944 occurred while the regiment was busy with its tasks.

Between 29 May and 2 July the period following D-Day, the group organization was dissolved. The regiment remained in the general vicinity of Yelverton, Devon while performing miscellaneous tasks and maintaining a training program mainly devoted to the Bailey Bridge, mines, and booby traps. Officers and men attended Passive Air Defense Schools.

While the men of the 393rd watched the endless might pour through the Camps they helped build and while they were busy with the endless tasks of operation they also were witness to the fury of enemy action. Back in March the German air force staged a full scale raid on the port installations of Plymouth and surrounding area. There were no casualties among the 393rd.

6 June—Cos' D and F moved from Bickham, Devon to Yelverton, Devon.

10 June—Two officers and 177 men of Co. D moved from Yelverton to Devonport, Cornwall. Co. F moved from Yelverton to Falmouth, Cornwall. And on the very next day all moved back to their former sites.

1 July—H&S and Regimental Headquarters moved from Douseland and Yelverton respectively to Woodford, Wilts or Druid's Lodge Camp.

2 July—Cos. D, E and F, with 2nd Battalion Headquarters and the Medical Detachment moved from Yelverton to Woodford, Wilts—Druid's Lodge Camp.

4 July—Co. D moved from Woodward, Wilts to Winchester, Hamp., or to Longwood Lodge. This was a treat as Longwood was an old, abandoned, picturesque English Castle, and here the men were able to have weekly dances with ATS, WAAF and WREns. Also it was a move from the tents.

Tasks here were on the docks at Southampton, contributions to the building of an Army General Hospital and countless other missions.

And here was experienced for the first time Hitler's new and terrifying weapon the V-1 or Buzz bomb, one of which landed about 150 yards from Longwood Lodge. This was the beginning of the regiment's experience with "buzz bomb alley". The entire regiment shared in this experience and it grew as the work of the regiment developed.



Group at a Thatched cottage



Work on a hospital



Tea Lawn



Captain Patton — Regt. Hq.



Captain Sutherland — RSO



Getting directions — London



Druid's Lodge Camp, sketch



Druid's Lodge Camp, sketch

## Commendation for Work in the Plymouth Garrison Area

There are two letters in the files of the regiment commending the work of this period.

The first is dated 30 June 1944 and is from HEADQUARTERS, PLYMOUTH COMBINED HEADQUARTERS COMMAND and is to the Commanding Officer of the 393rd. The second section is quoted:—

"The detachment of Engineers from the 393rd Engineer Special Service Regiment, at Plymouth Combined Headquarters Command from 25 April to 1 July 1944, demonstrated exceptionally high morale, discipline and attention to duty. Working, at first, under trying difficulties and, later, for long tedious periods, these men have proven themselves to be excellent soldiers and highly qualified in their technical skill."

The second letter is from the Commander of the PLYMOUTH GARRISON, dated 4 July 1944 and follows:

"Now that the 393rd Engineer SS Unit has left this area I should like to place on record my appreciation of the many cases in which Colonel Walter C. Smith and the officers and men under his command have helped me within the Plymouth Garrison Area.

They have always co-operated with me in a most excellent manner, nothing has been too much trouble for them.

I have heard many remarks of appreciation of the work done by this Unit—by the Civil authorities as well as Units under my Command."

6 July—Co. F moved to Portsmouth, Hamp., from Southampton.

10 July—Co. E moved from Woodford, Wilts to Portsmouth, Hamp. Its task was top secret. This was engineering work at SHAEF. (Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces).

This was General Eisenhower's Advance Headquarters in the forest near Portsmouth. The Company built roads, constructed tents, air-raid-shelters, installed power plant and lines, mapped the area and in general did all the engineer work for this headquarters.

The men learned to like and respect General Eisenhower both as a man and as the "big boss".

12 July—One officer and 20 men of H&S Co. moved to Blindy Heath on detached service.

29 July—Co. F changed from Portsmouth, Hamp., to Winchester.

ADV HQS XIX DIST  
SBS CZ ETOUSA

APC 490  
15 July 1944

File 201.22

Subject: Commendation

To : Commanding Officer, 393rd Engineer Special Service Regiment,  
APO 519, U. S. Army.

1. It is desired to highly commend you and your regiment for their superior accomplishments and excellent cooperation during the pressing days of preparation for the continental invasion through operations "Overlord".

2. The various tasks assigned your command were always quickly organized and executed in a superior manner in spite of the constant shortages of personnel and supplies. The ingenuity shown by your officers and men in solving the many engineer problems which continually arose reflects the highest type of training and discipline.

3. An expression of particular appreciation is extended to your executive officer, Lt. Col. Charles B. Eggen, who continually responded most willingly to all emergency requests. His tireless and unstinted efforts and faithful service and devotion to duty should be a matter of great pride to you.

4. Such a display of team-work was of immeasurable value in assisting the district commander in accomplishing his assignment of accommodating the large task force embarked through XIX District for the invasion of the continent.

For the District Commander  
Addison H. Douglas  
Lt. Col. CE  
Chief of Engineer Staff Section

31 July—One officer and 40 men moved to Cheltenham on detached service.

12 August 1944—*Letters of Commendation:*

The regiment commended for the Construction of Airport Road at Staverton and Construction of POW (Prisoner of War) Enclosure at Westbury. This was in a letter from the AREA ENGINEER—U. S. Area XVI District of the Southern Base Section UK.

Also of this date, a letter of commendation for work in Hospital Construction of the 327 U. S. Station Hospital written by the Commanding Officer of this Hospital.

Both of these missions were major jobs in themselves and deserve more attention than the brief notation given to them in the "log" of the regiment.

13 August—Co. E changed to Odstock, Wilts. Co. F changed to Freeland Camp, Oxford.

14 August—Co. F changed to Winchester, Hamp.

15 August—Regimental Headquarters and Medics moved to Gray's, Essex. Second Battalion and Battalion Headquarters (less two officers and 102 men of Co. D) moved to Tilbury, Essex.

Between 2 July and 15 August, the regiment was located in the Salisbury, Winchester Area. Regimental Headquarters and H&S were stationed at Druid's Lodge Camp.

Between 15 August and 29 September, regimental headquarters was located at Gray's Essex. The Second Battalion was attached to the 372 Engineer GS Regiment, to assist in the construction of reinforced concrete Phoenix units to be used as breakwaters at continental Beach Ports. The troops were bivouacked in British type canvas tents. There were frequent air alarms and attacks by enemy flying bombs and rockets which landed in the immediate vicinity.

In this period the entire regiment was in or about Tilbury and assumed its biggest job to date. In making the journey, most of the regiment travelled through London. Here they saw the well-known famous places and also the evidence of the early blitzes and of the "buzz bomb".

16 August—Two officers and 102 men of Co. D arrived at Tilbury, Essex.

24 August—Co. E moved to Camp Grays, Essex.

25 August—Co. D moved to Camp Grays.

27 August—Co. F also moved to Camp Grays.

From this date until 29 September the Second Battalion (or the 393rd less its First Battalion) was attached to the 372 Engineer General Service regiment for duty in constructing Phoenix units at Tilbury Docks, across the Thames River from the town of Graves End.

# PHOENIX MISSION

To understand this chapter in the regiment's history and work we need to recall the problem the Allied Cause faced in the preparation to carry the war onto the continent. To defeat Hitler, the continent had to be invaded. But the Axis Powers held the ports and had them well defended. Ports were necessary. The landing of armies and the supplies that must unceasingly follow required ports. Ships can not be unloaded in rough waters. But to attack the ports would be too costly and probably their capture by direct assault would be impossible. So one of the boldest and most daring decisions in history was made by the Combined Council of Allied Leaders.

The Invasion would be over the French beaches and Artificial Harbors would be provided. It was a great engineering problem. It was solved. The plans were made and successfully carried out. The artificial harbors that were created made possible the invasion of the continent and the liberation of Europe.

According to plan certain ships would be sunk to provide breakwaters at the designated beaches and the rest of the artificial harbor would be formed by the building of huge, floating concrete barges or caissons—which were given the name "Phoenix"—and these would be towed across the Channel and then sunk into position, forming a breakwater. Inside this breakwater or artificial harbor Liberty ships and smaller craft could unload in relatively calm water.

There was no time to experiment. The units were built as designed and so it also fell to the 393rd to do part of this work.

These units were huge, ugly looking things—something like a huge Noah's Ark without a roof, or like a plain five-story reinforced concrete building. Their building was a construction project of unusual magnitude and to this was the added difficulty of depleted manpower and material. They were completed on time and in record time.

These Phoenix units were built in different sizes: there were 60 of the largest and 10 of the smallest and a total of 146 in all. The 393rd built five of the largest, though after D-Day. But the harbors, artificial, had to be maintained and others were to be developed. In the story of the Artificial Harbors of Normandy, "Never, even at the height of a peacetime boom had so much shipping used such limited accommodations at one time."

The construction of these units was mainly in the Thames and Southampton Areas. Upon completion the units were towed across the Channel at a speed of about 4 knots an hour for a distance of 100 miles. Anti-aircraft units were established on top of them. After being jockeyed into position the units were sunk by means of flooding valves built into them. It took only 22 minutes for the largest to sink.

Stone Hinge



Lt. Col. Steele, Capt. Barrett, and group



One of the Phoenix units that this regiment built was used in the reopening of the harbor or port of Antwerp. This port was quite important in the final stages of the war.

Work continued 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Around 80,000 tons of concrete were poured and 118 miles of steel put into one of these structures which were 200 feet long and 60 feet wide and high.

While at this work, the V-ls or buzz bombs came over nightly and the area deserved its name of "buzz bomb alley". No sooner had the 393rd evacuated its area than one landed in the very same spot. As many as 36 of these bombs passed over in one day, but failed to stop the work.

*Commendation for Phoenix Work:*

HEADQUARTERS  
COMMUNICATIONS ZONE  
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS  
UNITED STATES ARMY  
APO No. 887  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER

APO  
3 October 1944

SUBJECT: Commendation  
To : Colonel W. C. Smith  
Commanding Officer,  
393rd Engineer Special  
Service Regiment  
APO No. 519

1. May I express my heartfelt congratulations on a job well done in connection with the project just completed on the construction of five PHOENIX A. X. units.

2. The skill and resourcefulness displayed by the officers and men of the 393rd Engineer Special Service Regiment under your leadership contributed materially to construction of vital importance to current operations.

3. The initiative and organizational ability exhibited by the personnel of your unit reflect credit upon the reputation of the Corps of Engineers and the military service.

4. The record of your unit in this outstanding performance of duty is very gratifying to me.

C. R. Moore  
C. R. MOORE  
Major General, U. S. Army  
Chief Engineer

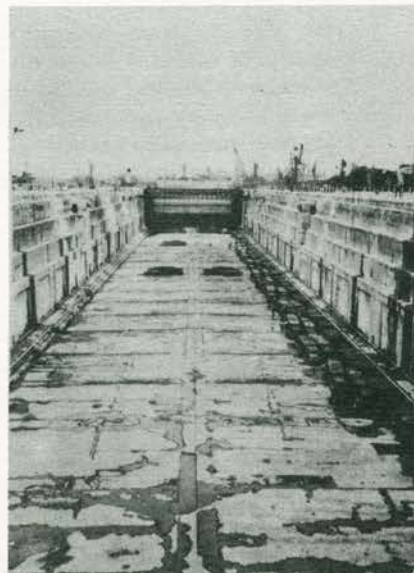
A TRUE COPY



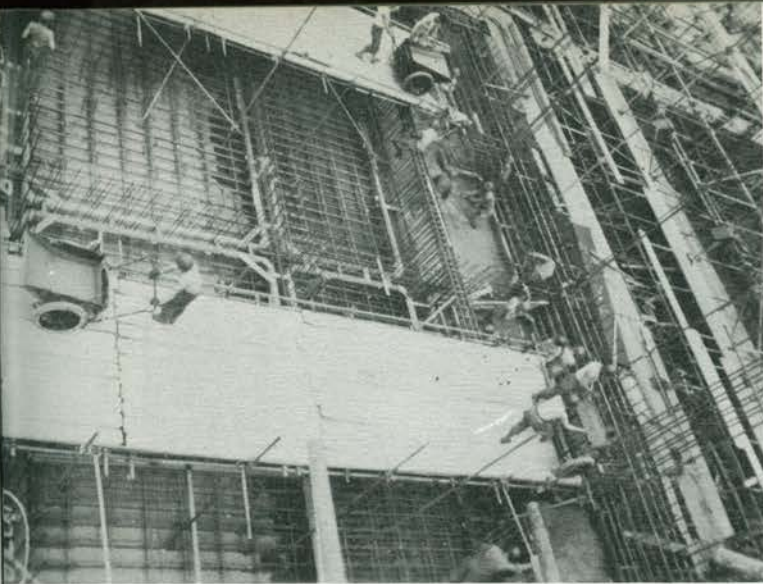
Tilbury Dockyard



Job equipment



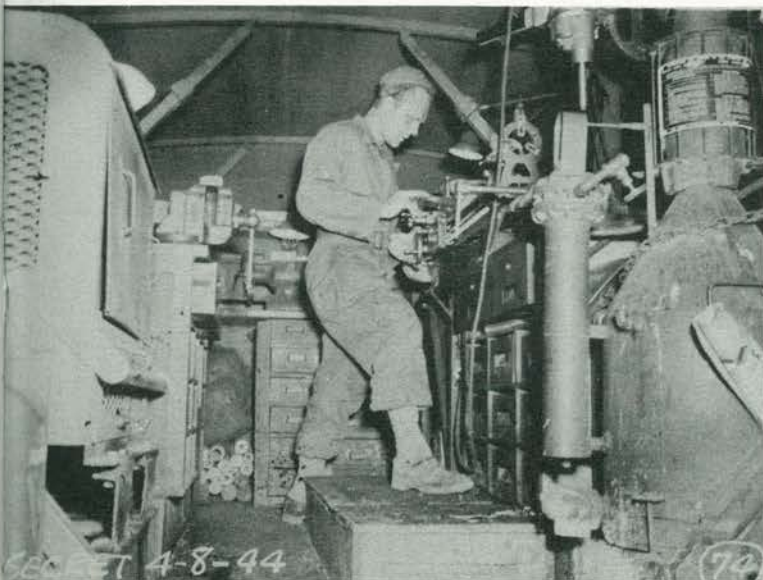
Drydock being prepared for the work of construction



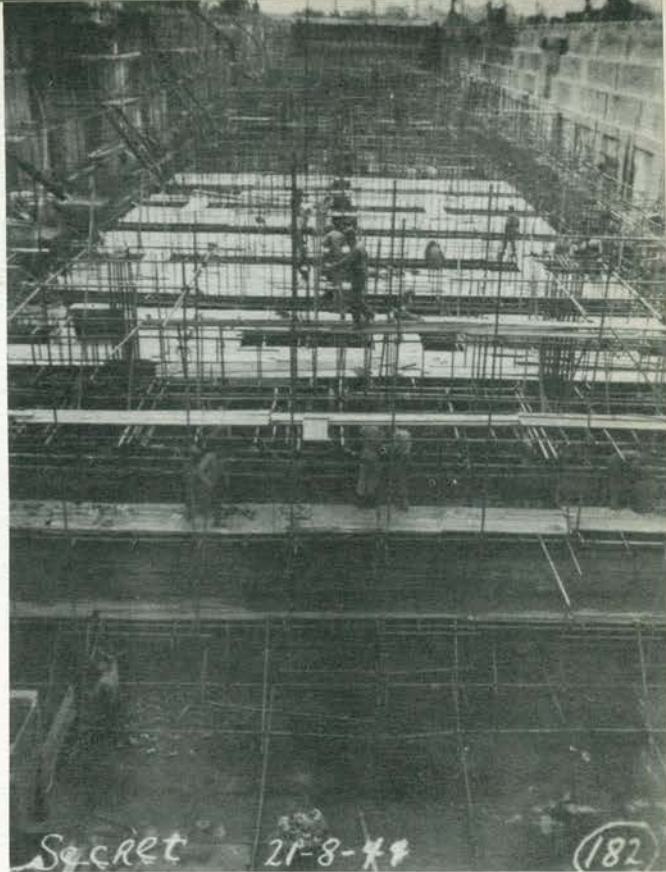
Pouring concrete



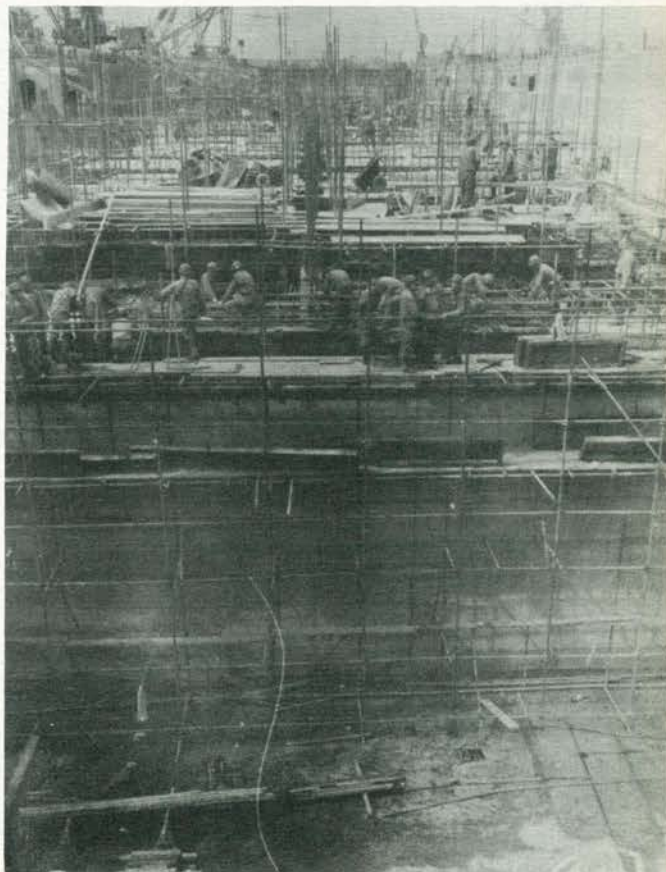
Major Carleton, Capts. Cheeseman, Knox  
and Lt. Keith



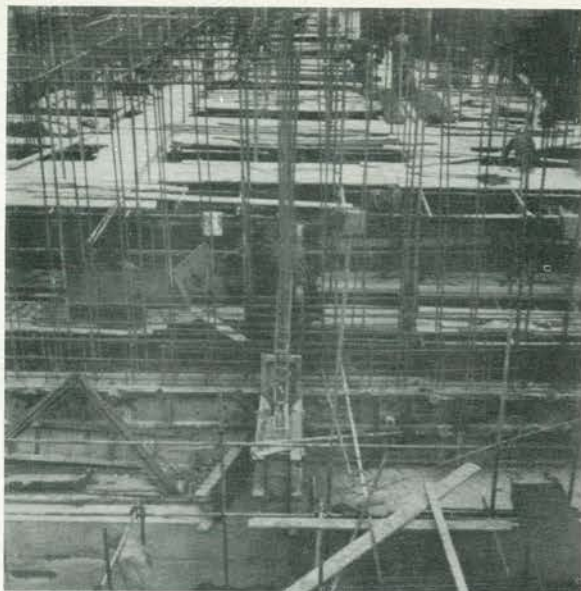
Tool and Machine Shop



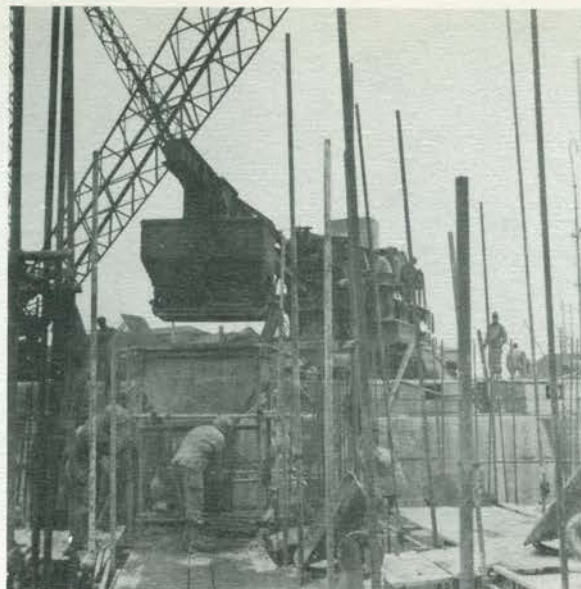
Picture of Progress



Picture of Progress



Picture of Progress



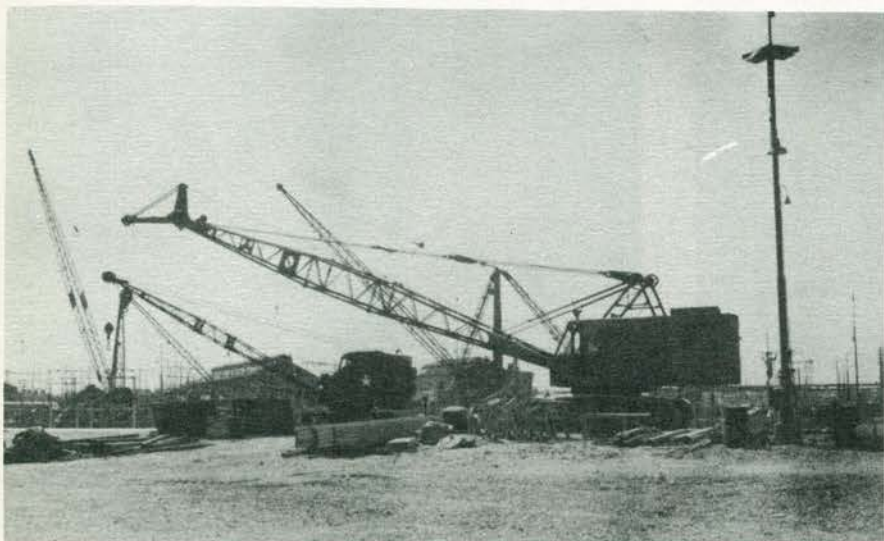
Concrete machinery



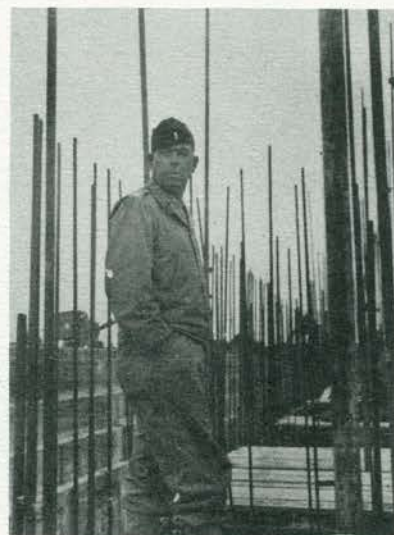
A group of the workers



Concrete mixer



Heavy equipment



Lt. Poplin



Major Carleton



Lt. Col. Eggen



Mail and letter writing



Workers (Co. E)



Bulldozer, Lt. Murphy and Sgt. Vargas



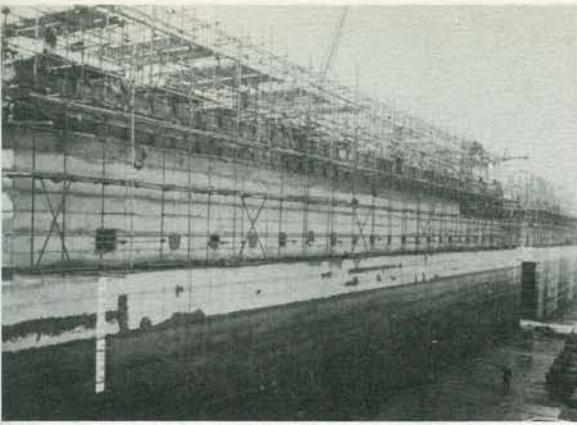
Chow line, 372 Engineer men



Col. Smith, Capt. Gurney



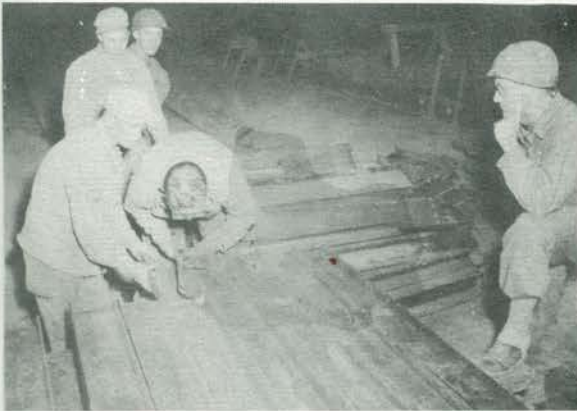
Studying the Blue prints



Picture of Progress



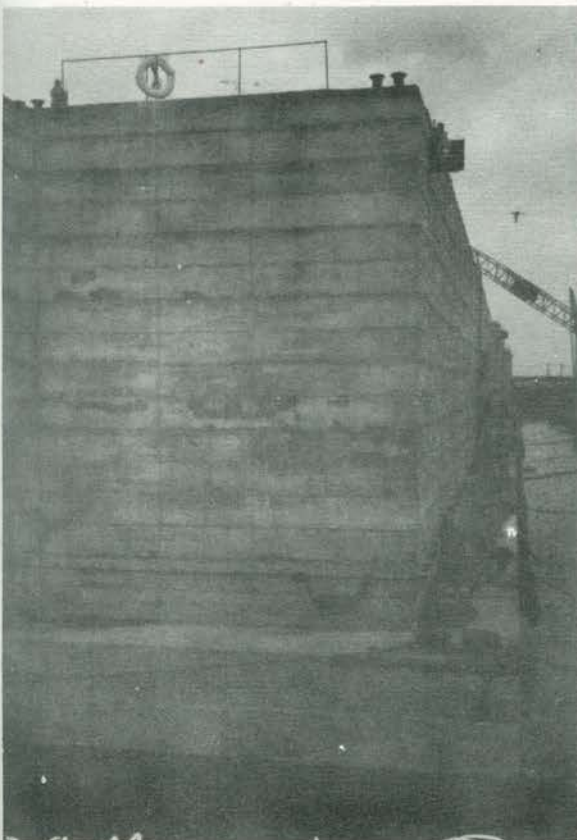
Working on the top deck



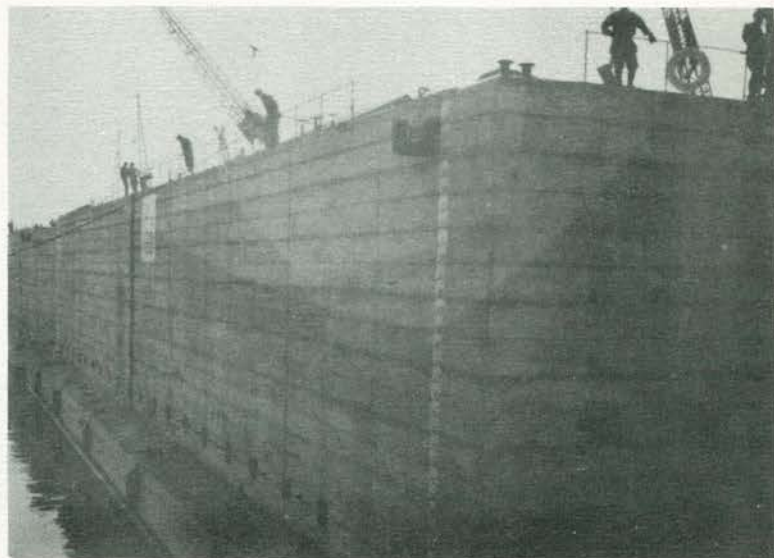
Cutting Steel



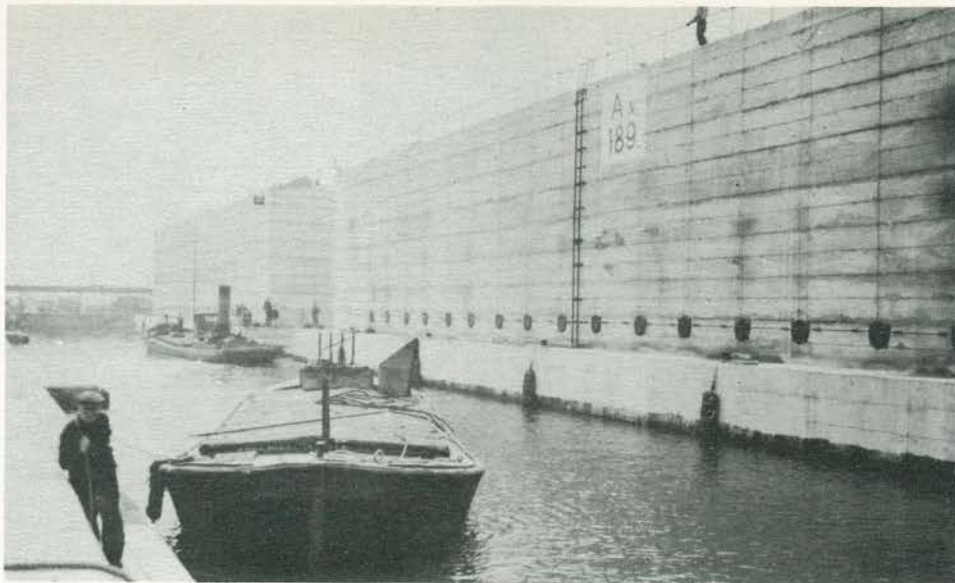
Crane operator



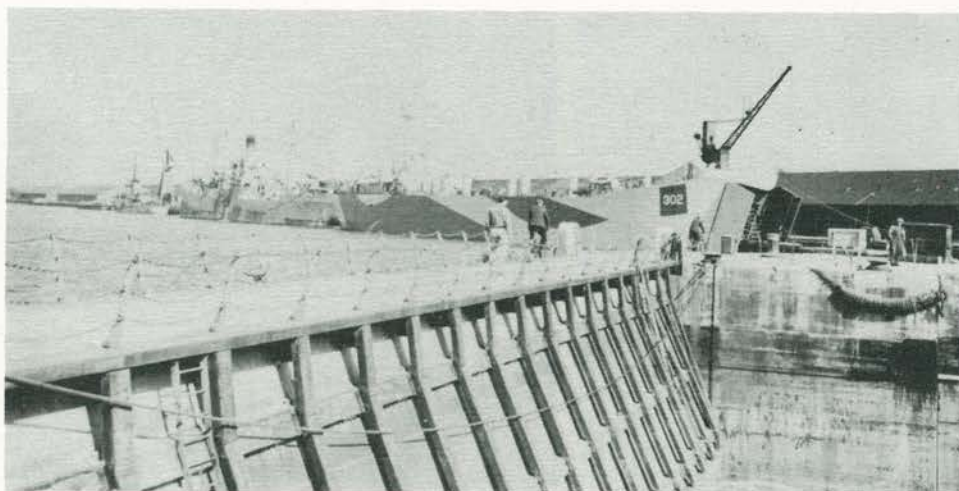
Phoenix floating



Completed Phoenix



Phoenix being deployed by the British



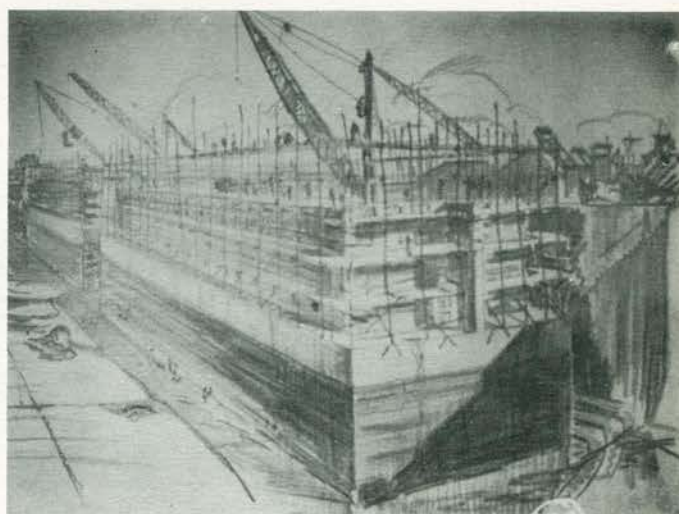
LCT (Landing Craft Tanks) at Drydock



Capt. Cheeseman, Lt. Peppers



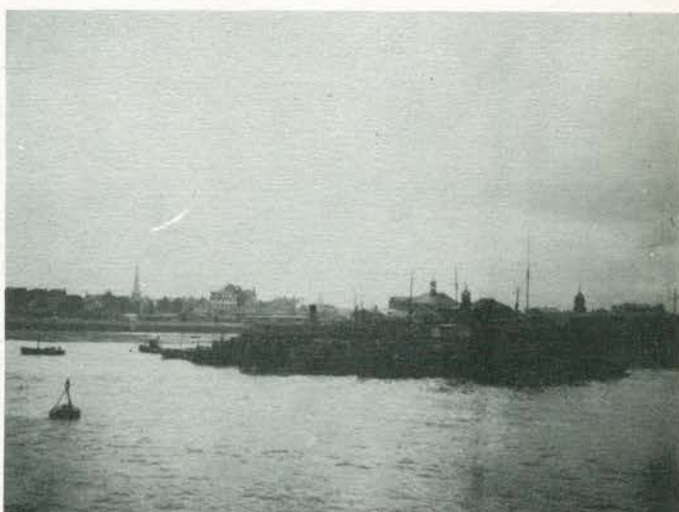
Phoenix workers, Sgt. Linehart



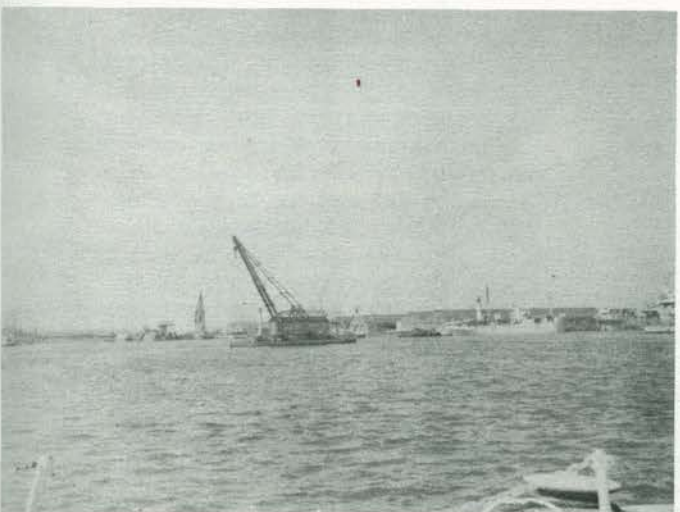
The Phoenix, sketch



Heavy equipment convoy



Southampton



Dockyard Hoist, Southampton



Convoy through London



C-47s overhead



University — London



Camp Purfleet

## VOYAGE TO FRANCE:

The work in England was done and the regiment prepared for movement to France.

1 October 1944—All units of this Regiment departed the old station by truck convoy and railroad train to Marshalling Area "C 13" at Winchester, Hants, arriving at 1600 hours. This was near Southampton and was for the purpose of embarkation to France. Field type "C ration" was issued. The Marshalling Area was considerably disorganized because a new unit had assumed its operation. The weather was cool, but clear.

3 October—Regimental Headquarters and 274 men from Co's H&S, D, E and F with 2nd Battalion Headquarters and with T/E and unit vehicles boarded ship, "MT 282" (John R. Park) by 1700 hours. Thirteen officers accompanied the movement. The remaining officers and men stayed in the Marshalling Area, "C 13."

4 October—Ship, "MT 282" departed Southern Railway Docks, Southampton at 0730 and anchored off Utah Beach, France, at 1930 hours.

A General Note on the Facilities, Quarters and Mess while the Regiment was in England:

Regimental Headquarters was quartered in requisitioned British Residences, one of which contained the Officers' Mess. The men of regimental headquarters were quartered with H&S Co. and messed with them. H&S quarters at Doureland were located in a requisitioned three-story-rural-hotel building in poor repair. Mess was served from a Nissen hut kitchen to a mess line set up in the shed, adjoining the hotel building.

The camp at Bickham was a British designed camp. Battalion Headquarters and quarters for the Company Commanders were located in a small building formerly used as an entrance-gate house to Bickham estate. The troops were quartered in pyramidal tents, but messed in the Nissen-hut type

mess halls provided for that purpose. Where Nissen huts were available they were used for regimental and battalion headquarters as well as mess kitchens.

In general the regiment was employed in specialized engineering tasks performed by other ETO units.

Though trained and equipped for combat, it was to be the fortune of the 393rd to be occupied with engineer construction. It served by being a service regiment, making it possible for others to carry the fight to the enemy.

Lack of tools and equipment and supplies and delays in procurement of construction materials were ever present difficulties and hardships.

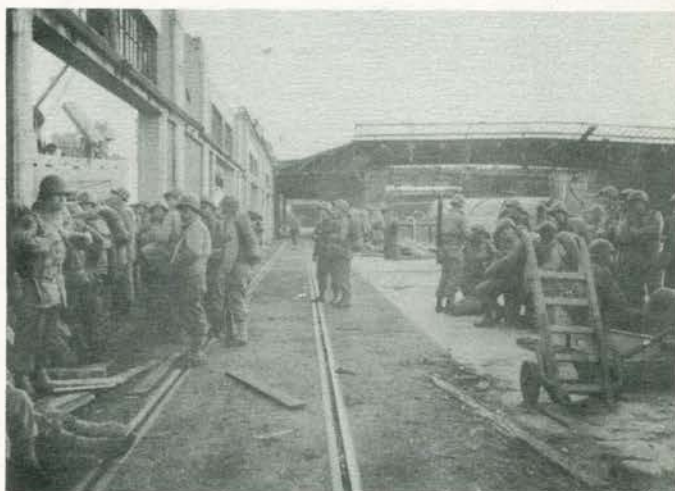
Most of the engineering work was performed in Marshalling Areas, Yards, Docks and on roads and bridges and storage areas and of the net-work of roads connected with the Marshalling areas and the preparation for D-Day (6 June 1944). Afterwards and up to 1 July many small clean-up and policing tasks were performed as the regiment assembled in preparation for movement to France. Many of the tasks were listed as "top secret."

The biggest job of all was the work in the building of five Phoenix units and which were completed ahead of time.

What was difficult in England was to prove to be even more difficult and uncomfortable in France.



Liberty Ships



Waiting to board ship



Equipment ready to load



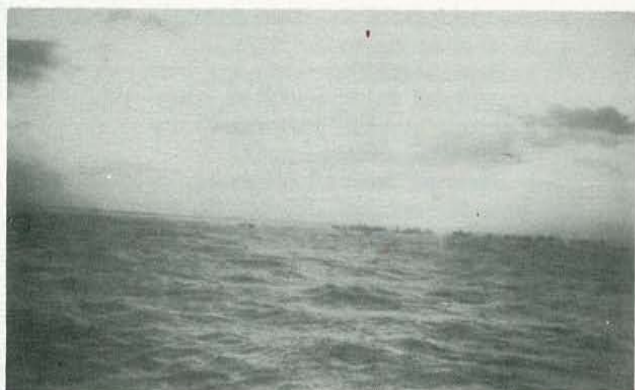
Loading



Boarding ship



Off to France



Beached



Landing barges



On board ship



Playing with Lt. Weaver's dog



Unloading



Chow line on ship



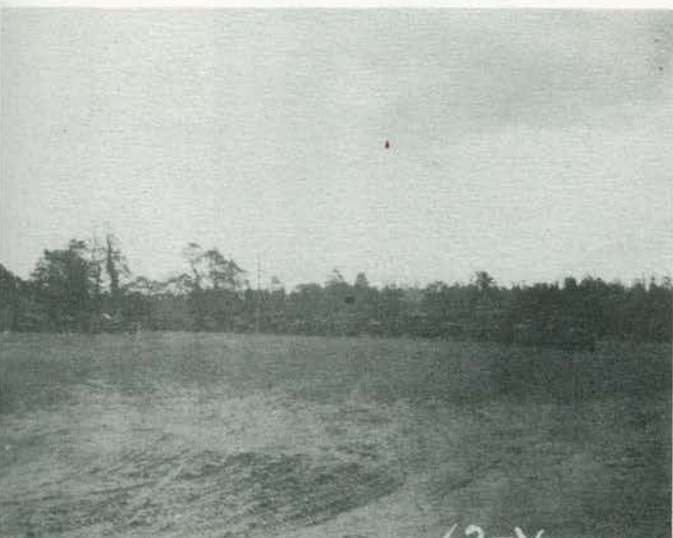
Headed for the French Shore



Waiting to move



Bivouac — France



Convoy



Destroyed village along route

# FRANCE

The first troops landed at Isigny-sur-Mer, France after a hazardous and rough crossing of the Channel. This rough weather continued and prevented the prompt unloading of men or equipment. One of the LCI, on which the 393rd was being carried, stopped and picked up British sailors who were survivors of a torpedoing. A Liberty Ship broke its anchor and very closely missed hitting another ship off the beaches.

One ship suffered damage to its motor bearings and so tried to anchor instead of riding out the storm. But the anchor cables broke and there was no alternative but to beach.

The units of the regiment landed at "Utah" and "Omaha", the bloody beaches of the invasion, near the towns of St. Mere Eglise and Carantans.

These troops were bivouacked in an Apple Orchard at Staging Area "B", field 8. Rain and mud made bivouac conditions very difficult but all troops were in high spirits. Camp fires were permitted and each evening the groups around them entertained themselves and otherwise showed a high state of morale.

A few of the men were able to purchase wine, cider and apples from the Normans. Lucky ones were even able to buy eggs and thus enjoy a change from the never-ending "C-chow". Not all Normans were friendly and there were constant reminders of hidden danger in the signs: "Mines cleared to Hedgerows" and "Achtung! Minen."

4 October 1944—Units left in the Marshalling Area departed by Motor Convoy for Royal Docks, Southampton, arriving at 1700 and boarding LCI crafts (Landing Craft, Infantry) numbers 1146 and 509.

In the meantime, weather conditions at Utah Beach, France, prevented unloading of ship, "282". Weather was rainy and the sea was very rough.

6 October 1944 — Weather conditions prevented unloading of ship "MT 282." LCIs, 1146

and 509 departed this date. Royal Docks, Southampton at 1700 and anchored off Utah Beach, France, at 1800 hours.

7 October 1944—Ship 282 still unable to unload. After a very rough night, LCIs 1146 and 509 broke their anchor cables and cruised off shore, landing at high tide in the inlet of Isigny-sur-Mer. At about 0700 hours, six British sailors found floating in the sea were rescued by the personnel of LCI 509 and our own men.

8 October—Ship 282 began unloading at Utah Beach. Men and vehicles proceeded to Area B, Field 8.

9 October—Ship 282 continued to unload, units and vehicles proceeded to bivouac area.

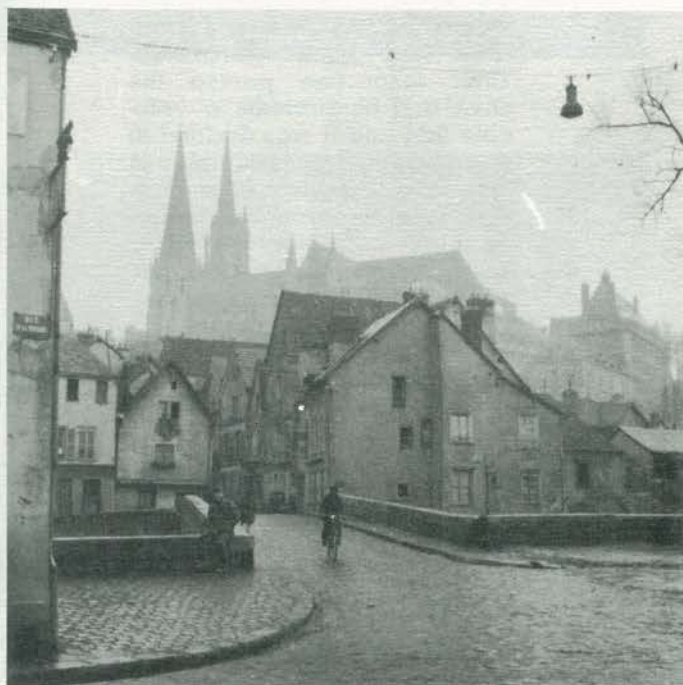
10 October—Ship 282 completed unloading at 2000. All units were assembled and bivouacked. The weather was still cloudy and rainy. The troops were mighty tired of "C-chow."



Pfc. Holloway, Co. B



First French Girls



Chartres



Armistice Day '44

11 October—The Advanced Party of Regimental Headquarters, 2nd Battalion Headquarters and detachments of Cos. D, E and F and the Medics departed from the Staging Area at 0900 and arrived by motor convoy at the Bivouac Area, Le Mans at 1830 hours, travelling a distance of 172 miles in a war destroyed country. The remainder of the personnel stayed at Bivouac Area B. This was necessary as there was a lack of motor vehicles for transportation. The regiment was assigned for duty to the LOIRE BASE SECTION.

13 October—Personnel remaining in Staging Area B, departed by motor convoy at 0900 and arrived at Bivouac Area, Le Mans, at 1800. It was rainy.

14 October—Regimental Headquarters and a detachment of H&S Co. left Le Mans at 0900 and proceeded by motor convoy to Louy, North of Chartres, France. Here a "permanent" (nothing is permanent in the army in wartime) headquarters was established at Manoir des Pres du Roy.

Battalion Headquarters advance party and a detachment of Co. E departed Le Mans bivouac area at 0925 and arrived at Chartres at 1300. Remainder of personnel stayed at Le Mans bivouac area.

The task to be performed was the construction of P.O.W. enclosure at Morancez. This was a 20,000 man, Prisoner of War Camp or enclosure.

Co. D departed bivouac area of Le Mans and arrived at La Fleche for the purpose of constructing a POW enclosure near Thoree.

Co. F sent a detachment to Voves also for the purpose of constructing a POW enclosure.

During these projects the men began to get acquainted with the French people, learning the value of French currency, bitterly condemning the high prices, making a faint stab at the French language. Motions of the hands seem to be more effective than trying to speak. The ways and habits of the French were difficult to understand.

The biggest enemy the regiment had on the POW's construction jobs was the famous "General Mud". It came up over overshoes, bogged down trucks and heavy equipment and slowed down operations. But the work was always pushed forward. With the coming of cold weather and snow, fingers and toes became numb and bodies ached with the discomfort. But the work went on. German POW were frequently put to work as laborers.

16 October—One officer and 26 men of H&S Co. sent to Vass, France to open and investigate a demolished cave containing enemy gaseous jet propellants.

The detachments sent out on the 14th recalled.

### THE VASS MISSION

A detachment of men under the leadership of Captain Gurney had a very interesting project in the Fall 1944. Known as the *Vass Mission*, it was a "top secret" assignment from the Loire Base Section and was performed in conjunction with French, British and American scientists.

The Germans had expanded and developed one of the large mushroom growing caves near Vass, France, along the valley of the Loire River, as a storage depot for V-1 and V-2 chemical propellants. Starting in the Spring of 1942, by July the Germans had elaborate installations; an accomplished subterranean engineering project had been accomplished and the two highly hazardous chemicals, sodium permanganate and concentrated hydrogen peroxide accumulated in vast quantities.

Patton's armored thrusts South of Le Mans in August made this position untenable and the Germans underestimating Patton's speed and strength were compelled to vacate the installations in two days. They attempted to drain the chemicals through a previously prepared subterranean water channel into the Loire River. They also attempted to machinegun the aluminum storage tanks and to get away before the noxious fumes overcame them.

They gauged their escape time incorrectly and failed to accomplish the desired destruction and so finally dynamited the entrance and placed booby traps against the inquisitive.

Allied Intelligence, after receiving preliminary reports on this site, decided to clear the demolitions and open the cave and investigate its contents. These proved to be intact in the farthest reaches of the caverns. The mission was given to the 393rd.

A careful survey by Sgt. Joe Wright and his demolition crew ferreted out the booby traps. The detachment made itself comfortable in the Chateau (Chateau de Bas Moriers) nearby. Company D's bulldozer and Headquarter's shovel made short work of the tons of rock

and dirt blocking the entrance. Unexploded dynamite at the bottom of this pile was cautiously removed by hand. Sgt. Wichert set up an electrical plant and 300 yards of lamps illuminated the damp, dark caverns, making the remainder of the job less nerve-racking. Previous work was done with flashlights and the "touch system".

The 24 hour guard was frequently doubled as additional booby traps were uncovered about the site and observers were set on the trail of suspected saboteurs in the vicinity.

A group of Scientists arrived from England by plane. They were fresh from the Russian section of over-run Poland where V-1 and V-2 launching sites had been discovered. Their inspection proved the cave and its contents a valuable find and it was decided to dismantle and ship samples of the intricate system of pumps, pipes and tanks to England and America for further research. Tests were conducted on the chemicals right there in the field.

The men of the detail received highest praise from the scientists for their expert performance in carrying out in short time the completion of their dangerous mission, which in turn contributed immeasurably to Allied experiments and knowledge in the field of jet propellant projectiles and airplanes and in uncovering some of Germany's secret weapons.



"B" Co. at chow time



Rear entrance of Cave, near wine cellars



Telephone switchboard



Looking up from the Pit



Example of doors between sections

Narrow gauge tracks to storage rooms



Storage tanks



Company Dance — Jouy



Beiegnon — France

27 October 1944—Co. F assigned as follows:

Detachment A: Three officers and 80 men to repair railroad bridge at Chateau Cerisi.

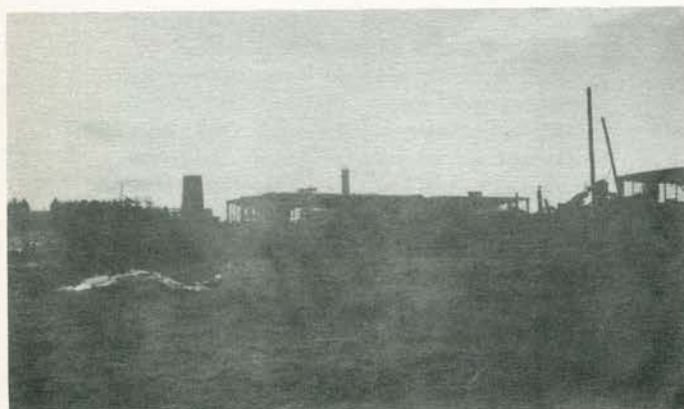
Detachment B: One officer and 40 men to repair highway bridge at Nogent La Rotrou.

Detachment C: One officer and 42 men to Cloyes to repair railroad bridge.

In November 1944, there began a trend in the Army which was intended to replace all combat-capable enlisted men with limited-assignment personnel. This affected the 393rd along with other units. By 31 December, 45 men were transferred to the Infantry. From 1 January to 15 March 1945, 167 more men were transferred to



Surveying



Bombed airport



Three span Bailey Bridge

Infantry, including Officer Candidates. The next quota of April was for 143 men. This illustrates the need for Infantrymen caused by the war situation and of how the personnel of the enlisted men was subject to constant change. In many cases skilled men were lost to the regiment.

Replacing these men became a problem. To make up for the men transferred, the regiment received by the end of February, from the Ground Forces Reinforcement Depots, 52 men. This was supplemented in March by a group of 81 men who came, for the most part, as limited-assignment men from the States. This is believed to be the first of such men so shipped. Another group of similar men was received on 31 March. A few men in this group, however, had had combat experience in the Pacific and other theatres. But for most men this was their first time overseas.

3 November—Detachment B of Co. F (one officer and 43 men) departed Nogent Le Routron to Champagne to assist in the construction and operation of Depot E-509.

7 November—Co. E departed Chartres and proceeded to Rennes for duty with the Engineer Section of Brittany Base.

This Company proceeded to Brest and took over the POW enclosure of German SS Paratroopers and German Marines. Also took over the construction of railroads, water lines, bridges, rebuilding the "Port De Commerce", salvaging sunken ships and the construction of a Radar Station.

The Commanding Officer of the Company, Captain Cheeseman, was in command of all American troops in Brest. Members of F.F.I. (French Forces of the Interior) were used as guards. Contracts were let out to French civilians. 20 U. S. Mine Sweepers were under the command of this office and when the Company left Brest it turned over control of the city to the French Authorities.

Also this date—Second Battalion Headquarters departed Chartres and arrived at Thoree (La Fleche).

8 November—Co. E departed Rennes and arrived at Brest to reconstruct and temporarily operate the Port.

14 November—Detachment C of Co. F departed Cloyes and arrived at Houdan for the purpose of constructing a Railroad Water Tower and water pipe line. (This was a detachment of one officer and 43 men. The rest of the Company—less detachment B— was at Cerisse).

1 December—The Regiment was transferred to the Brittany Base Section, whose Headquarters was at Rennes.

4 December—Three officers and 129 men of Co. D departed La Fleche for Chartres and succeeded the 365 Engineer GS Regiment (colored) in the construction of POW enclosure at Morancez.

Detachment A of Co. F changed from Houdan to Nogent Le Rotrou to repair highway bridge.

Detachment B of Co. F changed from Cloyes to Le Mans, Depot E-509.

12 December—14 men of Co. F moved to Vire to repair a railroad bridge.

13 December—Co. F, less detachments A and B, changed from Cerisse to Chartres; moving four officers and 68 men.

14 December—39 men and one officer of Co. F changed from Chartres to Voves to succeed the 365 Engineer GS Regiment (colored) in constructing a POW stockade.

Co. E changed from Brest to Rennes and assumed command of Depot E-506 and the tasks of constructing: POW stockade, operation of a stone quarry and road and pipe-line repairs, building a Red Cross building and making repairs for a General Hospital.

17 December—14 men of Co. F changed from Vire to Dreux for the construction of a coal chute in the railroad yards.

23 December—17 men and one officer of Co. D moved from Thoree to Chartres for construction work on the Morancez POW stockade. (This stockade appears to have been a stumbling block to several units, but it was completed by the 393rd.)

Christmas time—the Regiment was thousands of miles away from home. There was much home-sickness. The travelling about proved that there was no place as good as the U. S. There was opportunity, though the work always went on, for listening to the French sing carols and to hear the bells ring. In some cases the men gave parties to the French children, giving them of their food and candy.

A grim reminder of the war was in the alert for a possible large scale POW break in case VonRunstedt succeeded in breaking through in his historic battle of "the Bulge".

27 December— Co. F, less detachment B, moved to La Milesse for the construction of General Hospitals numbered 166 and 170.

32 men and two officers of Co. D changed to Voves to assist in the building of a POW stockade.

15 January 1945—Detachment B of Co. F changed from Le Mans to Cing Mars La Pile (one officer and 49 men) to remove cork material stored in cave formerly occupied by the enemy.



Christmas preparations '44

POW (Prisoner of War) at work



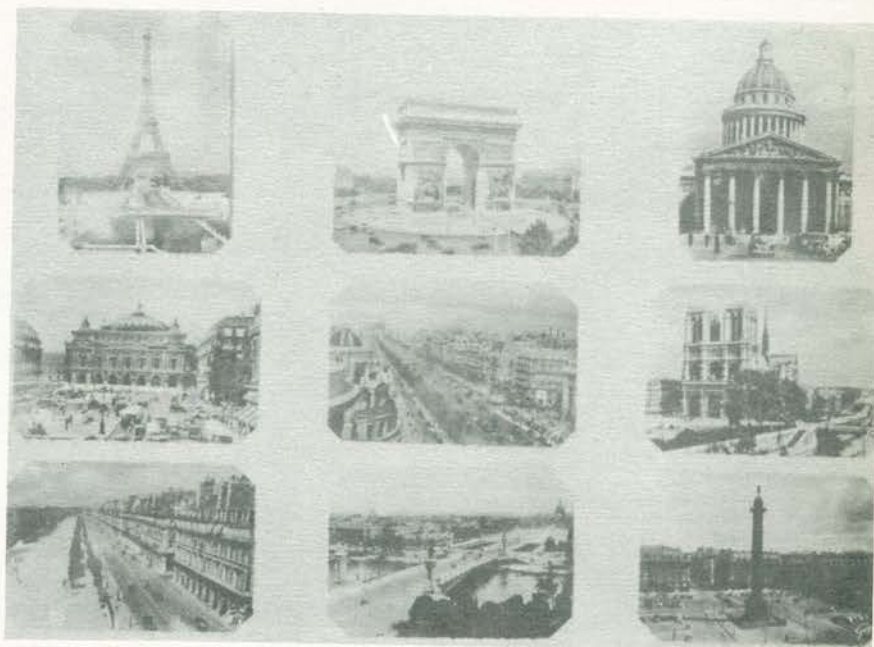
View of destruction — Caen



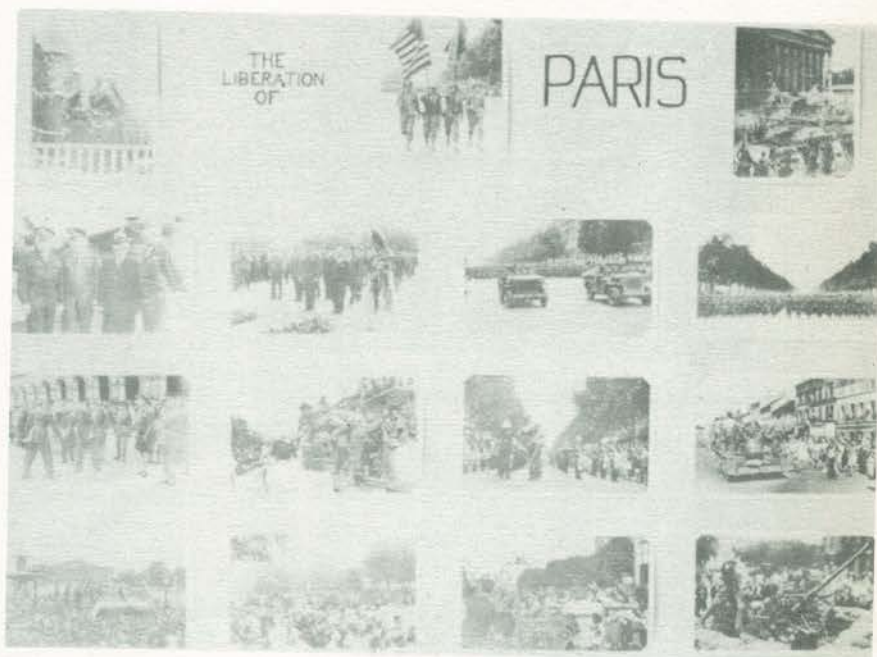
Lt. Kline



Lt. Neilson



Paris



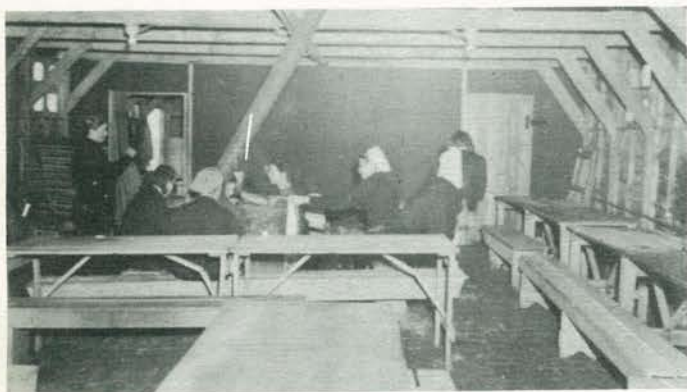
"Liberation of Paris"



Fire escape construction — Le Mans



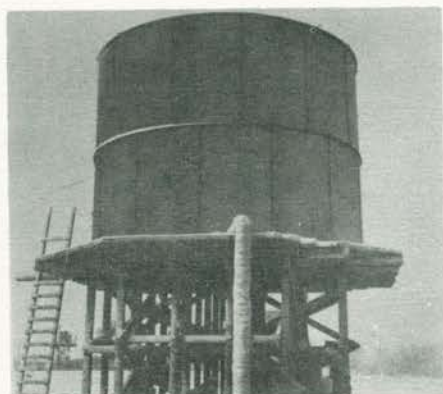
Morancez POW — Work shop



Female POW — Mess Hall



Guard Tower — Voves



Water Tower (43,000 gals) Morancez



Voves POW enclosure



Voves POW — service road



Morancez POW enclosure under construction



Major Mumpower



1272 Engineer Combat Battalion arriving 2 a.m.  
Chartres

#### *A New First Battalion — The 1272 Combat Engineers*

23 January 1945—On this date, the 1272 Engineer Combat Battalion joined the 393rd Regiment and became the First Battalion. The 393rd was again a two battalion regiment. The 1272 had been a Combat unit and had a Medical detachment of its own. It was reorganized under the Tables of Organization of 19 March 1942 as amended. Its strength was 593 men, three warrant officers and 28 Commissioned Officers.

On the 1st of November 1944, the 1272 Engineer Combat Battalion was commended for its construction of close combat Ranges by the Commanding General of the 42nd Infantry Division.

The 1272 was activated on the 20 April 1944 at Camp Carson, Colorado. The Commanding Officer throughout its history was Major William B. Mumpower CE. The unit completed basic training at Camp Carson and then left for Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, on the 19th of September 1944. At this Camp it completed the requirements for overseas movement.

The unit embarked at Boston, 11 November (1944) on the "New Amsterdam" and after an uneventful voyage arrived at Greenock, Scotland on 18-19 November. The next station was New Brighton, Wallasey, Cheshire, England, where a month was spent in training. From New Brighton the Battalion proceeded to Oulton Park, Cheshire, where training was received in the Floating Bailey Bridge and in specialists schools for construction workers.

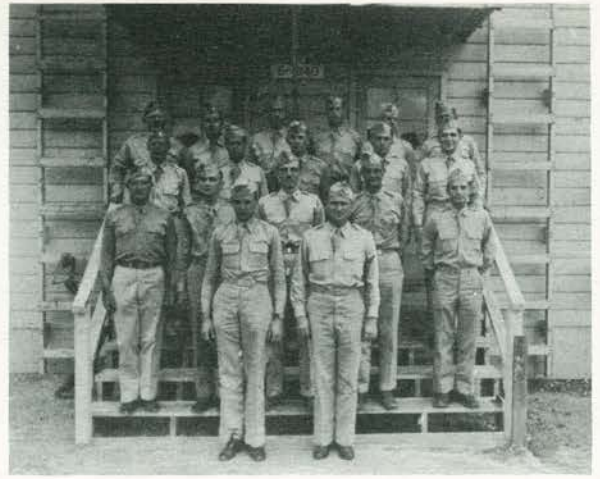
On 13 January 1945, the unit embarked on a Liberty Ship, the USS "Excelsior" (which is said to have been sunk on its return journey) at Southampton and made an uneventful crossing to Le Havre. Thence the troops proceeded by "Forty and Eight" to Duclair near Rouen. From here they went to Camp "Twenty Grand" and thence to Chartres, where on this date (23 January 1945) they joined the 393rd Engineer SS Regiment and were assimilated therein.

27 January 1945—Detachment B of Co. F, left Cing Mars La Pile, going to Salbris for the purpose of procuring lumber from the French Mills.

## Officers of 1272 Engineer Combat Battalion

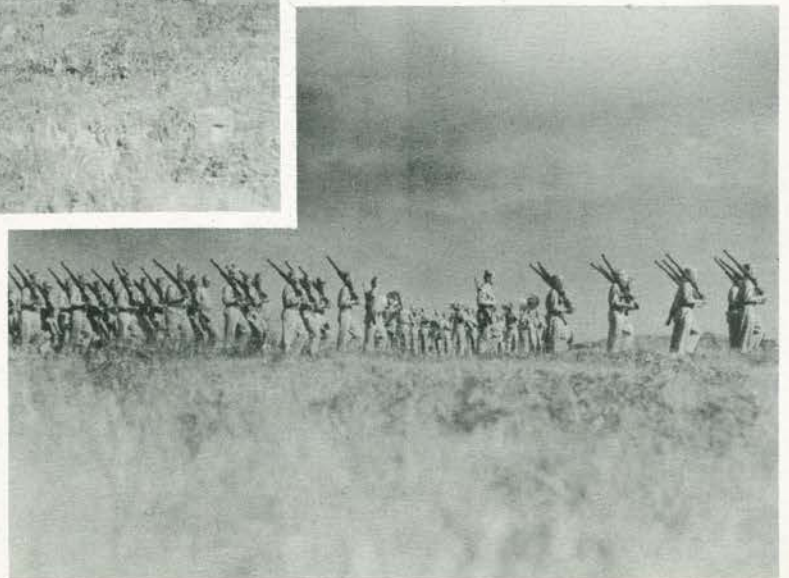


First row, left to right, Shafer, Mumpower, Watkins; 2nd row, Viets, Dewan, Miller, Smiley; 3rd row, Wiley, Rolfe, Toomey, Becker.



First row, left to right, Shafer, Mumpower; 2nd row, Dewan, Viets, Reynolds, Miller, Watkins; 3rd row, Rolfe, Wiley, Toomey, Becker; 4th row, Weygand, Balinski, Kastner, Smiley.

## Views of the 1272 Engineer Combat Battalion



30 January—2nd Battalion Headquarters departed from Chartres going to Le Mans to take over the Office of District Engineer.

This placed Lt. Col. Jessie I. Steele in the position of the Engineer in charge of this district. He was assisted by Captain Cheesman.

Also this date—Detachment B of Co. F departed Salbris for Le Mans.

Co. D changed from Chartres to Guer for the purpose of starting the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Camp Coetquidan for use as the U. S. 6960 Reinforcement Depot.

### CAMP COETQUIDAN

This had been a French Military School, chiefly devoted to artillery. The Germans occupied it and our Forces bombed it. It was a wreck. Now it was to be put into shape for our use as an Infantry training School—a Reinforcement Depot.

Units of the 393rd continued to arrive on the job. New roads had to be built, barracks to be repaired and made livable, plumbing to be installed and also electricity. There were hundreds of tasks. In addition such things as rifle ranges were to be constructed for the training of the reinforcements.

At its best, French plumbing and sanitation left much to be desired from our American viewpoint.

Coetquidan was about 40 miles from St. Nazaire where there was a pocket of over 70,000 Germans, who were held in by the 66th Division. Some of the personnel of the 393rd visited this "forgotten front."

This project received the highest priority in the ETO for materials and equipment and the work progressed quite swiftly. Troops began to pour in for training soon after the work started.

At times it was necessary to search all over France for needed equipment.

### COMMENDATION

HEADQUARTERS  
6960th REINFORCEMENT  
DEPOT (PROV.)

APO 269 U. S. ARMY  
3 April 1945

330.13

SUBJECT: Commendation

TO : Colonel W. C. Smith,  
393rd Engr SS Regt,  
Normandy Base Sec,  
APO 562. (THRU:  
Commanding General,  
Ground Force Reinforcement Command, APO 887)

1. I desire to commend you and your organization for the superior performance of duty at this station, during the period 1 February to 17 March 1945.



Example of destruction



After repair



Capt. Murphy and Lt. MacDonald

2. During this time your unit constructed approximately 25 ranges of various types and other training aids; repaired and constructed over 25 miles of roads, rehabilitated and rebuilt many demolished buildings; repaired and installed adequate sewage and electrical systems; and constructed approximately 6000 wooden bunks. Your troops worked many hours a day through inclement weather to complete these tasks on schedule. As a consequence, schedules set up for the receipt and training were met without exception.

3. The initiative, energy and ability displayed in the performance of these tasks reflect great credit upon you and the officers and men under your command.

George A. Davis  
**GEORGE A. DAVIS**  
 Brigadier General,  
 United States Army  
 Commanding



Bombed out building



Making a survey



1000" rifle range -



Air conditioned



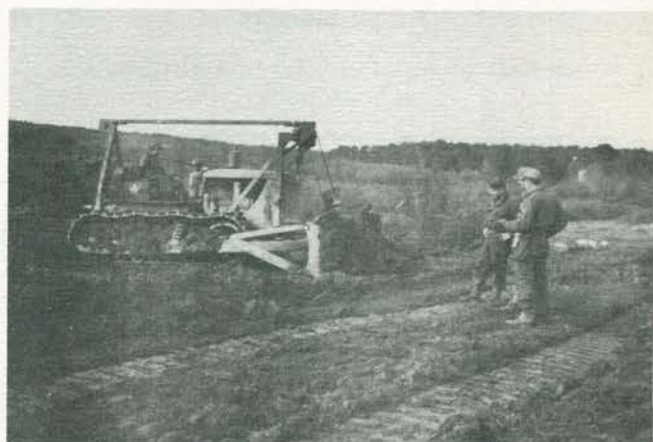
Lumber Yard



Trainees on the Firing Line



Sawing shop



Road construction



Example of Triple-decker-bunks



Reinforcements in training



A good job by the 393rd



Nissen hut construction



Target markers



Heavy equipment crew



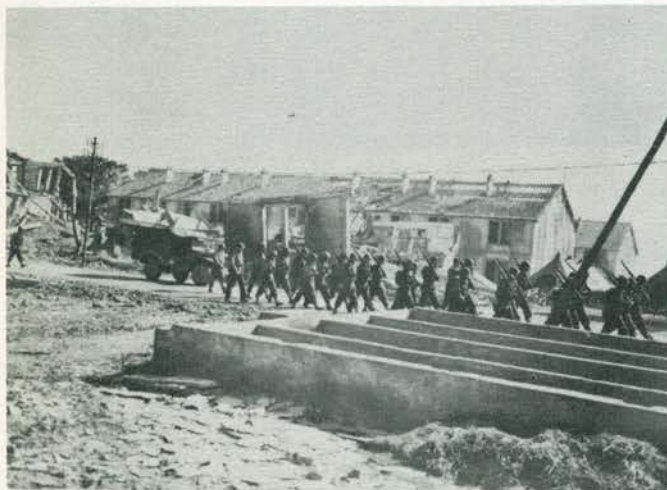
Repair at the Water point



Russian building, sketch



D'Auvour POW — Main Entrance



Bombed building — reinforcements in training for the Infantry



D'Auvour POW Headquarters



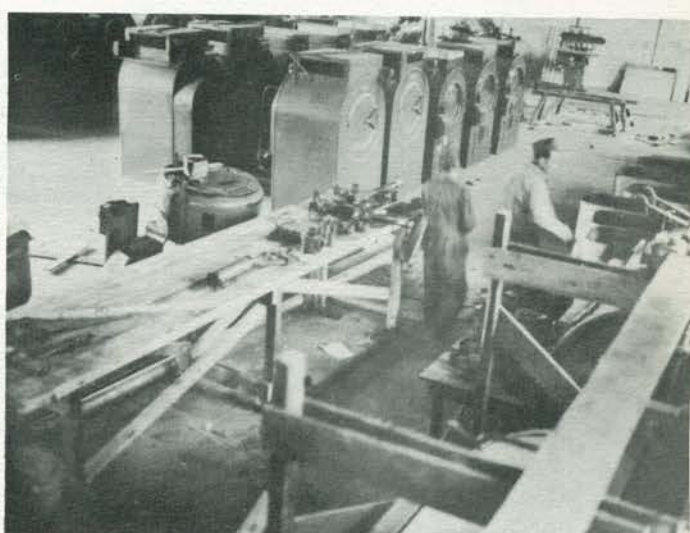
Heavy equipment



Company barracks — formerly German office building



Laundry work — Le Mans, unfinished water tower



Interior of Laundry



German graves



Shipping



Lumber ready for shipment



International Cooperation — American and Russian



Ready for the saw



Headquarters group — Tours

30 January 1945—The following detachments were established to work on the Lumber Procurement Program at Tours, France:

Co. B: detachments A, B, C, D, and E.

They consisted of one officer and from 8 to 10 men who were to supervise civilian and POW labor in acquiring lumber in Southeastern France. A resume of this mission will follow, later.

1 February—The Regiment was transferred to the Normandy Base Section, whose headquarters was located in Le Havre.

All units of this regiment, except the Second Battalion Headquarters in Le Mans and the Lumber detachment of above, left Chartres and Jouy for Guer, "Camp Coetquidan", for reconstruction and rehabilitation of this Camp.

2 February—Detachment D of Co. B, arrived at Le Mans and detachment E of Co. B, arrived at Rennes.

4 February—Co. F, less detachment B, changed from La Milesse to Le Mans for the construction of POW enclosure at D' Auvoir and at Mulsanne and the supervision of the Disciplinary Training Center at Le Mans.

9 February—Detachment A of Co. E, arrived Camp Coetquidan. Detachment A of Co. F also arrived.

11 February—Co. F, less one platoon, arrived at Camp Coetquidan.

The Regiment has been overseas for one year.

4 March—Co. F, less one platoon, changed from Coetquidan to Le Mans for the construction of POW enclosure at Mulsanne, a 1000 Bed laundry at Chanzy Barracks, Le Mans, and an airstrip also at Le Mans.

### LUMBER MISSION

In early November 1944, Captain Sutherland, taking with him eight men from the 393rd, embarked upon a mission of special importance which was to procure and ship lumber from an area centered in Tours, France.

Arriving in the city, Captain Sutherland was faced with severe difficulties of securing men and equipment as well as setting up housekeeping and making extended reconnaissance trips into territory far beyond the front patrol sectors of our Third Army, into timber

country. He solved all these problems; acquired a TC truck Co., set up a Headquarters and Mess in the Universe Hotel in Tours (using French personnel in the kitchen), obtained the services of several interpreters of French, Belgium and Dutch nationality and arranged with the French Military Authorities and the Prefect of the District for the utilization of a battalion of Russians released from the Germans by the advance of the Allied Forces in that area.

His problem then settled into that of producing lumber and over a period of seven months he directed this international hodge-podge into a production record. Lumber for hospitals, tactical bridging materials for the Rhine Crossing, for POW enclosures and our own Camps were shipped from this area. A total of more than ten and a-half million board feet came from this area which had previously been considered non-productive.

The major reason for this high record of achievement is due to the extreme tact and meticulous attention given by the Captain in his relations with all and to contracts entered into whether written or oral, and by his maintaining authority over all Americans, both white and colored, and others. All worked side by side; Americans, French civilians, Russians and some Dutch and Belgians. He unhesitatingly ventured into areas beyond our lines to bring back lumber that had been cut by the Germans. Under his leadership and his detachment of men, a high state of morale was maintained, close and harmonious contacts were maintained with the French Forestry Service and the conduct of this assignment contributed greatly to the establishment of high respect for the ability and prestige of our Forces and lumber was produced far beyond the expectations of the Forestry Products Division of Communication Zone.



A group of workers, international hodge-podge



Saw mill



Headquarters group — Tours, Hotel Universe



Truckload of logs

8 March 1945—Detachment of Co. E arrived at Rennes.

13 March—Co. A changed from Cotequidan to Spoir, near Chartres for Construction of 20,000 person POW enclosure at Morencez.

14 March—Co. D changed from Coetquidan to Chateaudun for the construction of POW enclosure, 10,000 persons, and also for the installation of a huge Air Base, from which C-47s and gliders could be seen taking off for the Rhineland.

15 March—Co. B changed from Coetquidan to Rennes for road repairs.

1st Platoon of Co. A changed from Spoir to Voves to build an air-strip.

2nd Platoon, Co. A changed from Spoir to Voves for the construction of POW enclosure.

3rd Platoon, Co. A changed from Spoir to Dreux to build an air-strip.

18 March—Regimental headquarters and H&S Co., with the Medical detachment changed from Guer (Coetquidan) to Le Mans.

19 March—Headquarters detachment of First Battalion changed from Coetquidan to Chartres to act as Office of District Engineer.

21 March—1st Platoon, Co. A changed from St. Andre to Chartres for construction of POW enclosure.

29 March—Information received from original First Battalion that it was now in the China-Burma-India Theatre and has been redesignated the 1007 Engineer SS Battalion. This unit spent 93 days en route from the United States to India. It did several jobs on and about the "Burma Road". Its most outstanding project, which occupied the entire battalion, was the construction of the Irrawaddy Bridge.

As of 26 March 1945, the following personnel were authorized to wear Decorations:

12 men authorized to wear a total of 19 Battle Stars.

One warrant officer and 11 men authorized a total of 14 Bronze Stars.

24 men authorized the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

One man authorized the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Figures were not available for the number of Purple Hearts.

2 April—Detachment "Q", 393rd Engineers, formed with the initial location in Tours and with a strength of three officers and 53 men to procure lumber directly from the forests.

Headquarters of the First Battalion and Co. A (formerly the 1272 Combat Engineer Battalion) changed from Chartres to Rennes. Co. A had the task of general construction tasks and Headquarters became the District Engineer Office. (Major Mumpower thus becoming the District Engineer.)

Co. D changed from Chateaudun to Chartres and took over the work left by Co. A on POW enclosures at Voves and Morencez.

Chartres was close enough to Paris so that the Personnel could go there and see the sights. Also living in the Chateau was a welcomed change from pup-tents, makeshift buildings and other things of field life.

3 April—Regiment received letter of Commendation for its work at Camp Coetquidan.

7 April—Co. E changed from Rennes to Le Mans to construct bunks and roofing for POW enclosure at Thoree, a Bailey Bridge at Laval and a POW Hospital enclosure at Le Mans. (The 166th and 170th General Hospitals were to be turned into POW hospitals.)

## BRIEF HISTORY OF THE 1007TH

The most important mission of the original First Battalion of the 393rd in the India-Burma Theater of Operations was the construction of the Irrawaddy Bridge. Information furnished by Lt. Kenneth Marshall tells us of some of the other experiences of this Battalion.

For instance, this outfit had one of the longest trips on record in the Army for travel from the States to its destination, spending 112 days en route. The unit left "Camp Patrick Henry" about 21 January 1944 on a former French civilian luxury liner, the "Athos II." Departing from Hampton Roads, Virginia, the ship passed Cuba, touched at Colon on the Canal Zone and then proceeded through the Panama Canal. A week was then spent at Howard Field of Fort Kobbe, on the Western side of the Canal. This time was used in the construction of roads and sidewalks.

When about 200 miles West of the Galapagos Islands, the Athos II broke down. This was discovered to be the work of sabotage. The ship returned to the Naval Docks at the Canal Zone for repairs that took three weeks. The unit was occupied in the building of a swimming pool.

Underway again, there was a brief two day stop at Bora Bora Island; then passage through the Tasmania Straits. During Easter week the unit landed at Fremantle, West Australia; then finally the unit landed at Bombay, India. Since the Bay of Bengal was not safe for shipping, the unit had to travel this way and then cross India by train in a three day trip to Calcutta.

Here Cos. A and B went on to Khulna, to the mission of building steel barges which were later used to haul high-octane aviation gasoline.

Co. C was at Dum-Dum, constructing 100 ton wooden barges needed in the hauling of supplies and equipment through the many canals of this area up to the Leddo (Burma) Road.

In July — Cos. A and B transferred to the Leddo Road itself for the construction of barracks and depots.

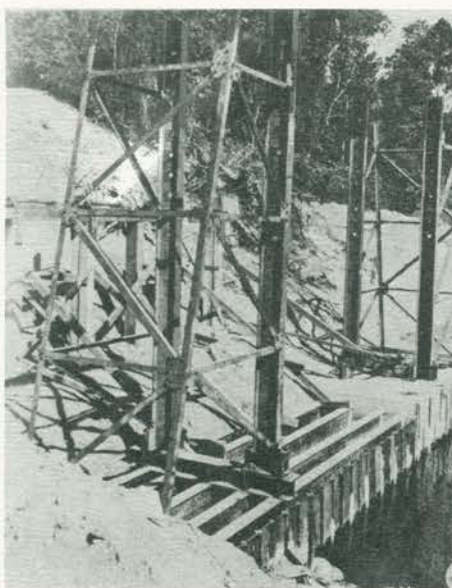
Co. C went to Khulna and took over the work there. However its First Platoon returned to Calcutta to build "Sea-Mules" and also started the research work of the Irrawaddy Bridge Project.

In November work started on the building of 12 barges to be used in the building of the Irrawaddy Bridge itself.

In this brief background, there are many incompleting details of the suffering of the unit — there were those who suffered from chronic malaria, from dengue fever, and the great ordeal of hot work in a hot climate. At times while one worked for a brief period, another had to watch over the worker lest he collapse. There is the familiar story of loneliness, of experiences and at times misunderstandings with the native people, especially misunderstandings with the New Zealanders. But in spite of all, the work always went forward to a successful conclusion.



Launching nose of 4th H-20 section almost in place on cap of 3rd trestle bent of Ledo Road bridge across the river.



Abutment of adjustable pier, west bank of Irrawaddy River, Ledo Road floating bridge.



Capt. Roy Kuykendall, Portland, Oregon, (1007 Engr SS Bn) shows construction of huge barge to be used in Irrawaddy Bridge, to Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Peck, head of Ledo Road Project.

## LE HAVRE

1 May 1945 — Regimental headquarters and H&S, Medical detachment, Companies E and F moved from Le Mans to Le Havre for the construction of a large Deployment Camp and Hospitals A and B, and the installing of a transformer at Fort Adresse.

Co. B moved from Rennes to Le Havre.

Co. C moved from Rennes to Le Havre.

Co. D moved from Chartres to Le Havre.

12 May — First Battalion Headquarters moved from Rennes to Le Havre.

15 May — Co. A moved from Rennes to Le Havre.

23 May — Second Battalion Headquarters moved from Le Mans to Le Havre.

1 June — Detachment "Q" moved from Tours to Le Havre.

Le Havre was one of the great French Channel Ports. It was almost completely destroyed. In our bombing many French civilians unfortunately were also killed.

The assignment of the 393rd was the building of a huge Staging Area to be used for the deployment of our soldiers back home. The cessation of hostilities was expected at any time in the European Theater. As part of this project two large Hospitals were also to be built. The Camp came to be named, "Camp Philip Morris."

The work started from scratch, nearly 1000 tents were to be erected, Nissen huts to be assembled, plumbing and all that to be installed, roads to be built—a huge task.

*Letter of Commendation:* dated 20 June 1945 from the Headquarters of the Normandy Base Section and was for the work done in the construction of the Camp Philip Morris and Hospitals, near Le Havre, France.

*Letter of Commendation,* dated 19 May 1945, (signed by C. O., Colonel C. A. Noble) from Headquarters Port Area No. Three, Channel Base Section APO 228, Commending the work of Captain A. J. Barrett of the 393rd who was on detached service with this headquarters (Third Port) in Antwerp, Belgium from 3 January to 8 May 1945.

This Port suffered heavy attacks from V-1 and V-2 (buzz bombs). Captain Barrett was placed in charge of the Port Sector Control Center and ably performed his duties under adverse circumstances; dispatching necessary rescue and repair services promptly to bomb incidents, maintaining accurate records of the bomb attacks; the prompt dispatch of ambulances and rescue services to aid the injured and trapped victims saved many lives and did much to sustain the military and civilian morale; the prompt dispatch of utilities repair services did much to maintain the physical facilities for moving cargo essential to our armies; the Port accomplished its mission in spite of extremely heavy bombardment and great credit is due Captain Barrett for his part of the work.



Lorain crane lowering cap on trestle bent of H-20 floating bridge over which Ledo Road will cross Irrawaddy River, Burma.



Vehicles of China-bound convoy No. 114 drive over the 110-ton barge bridge across the Irrawaddy River at Myitkyina, Burma

★ ★ ★

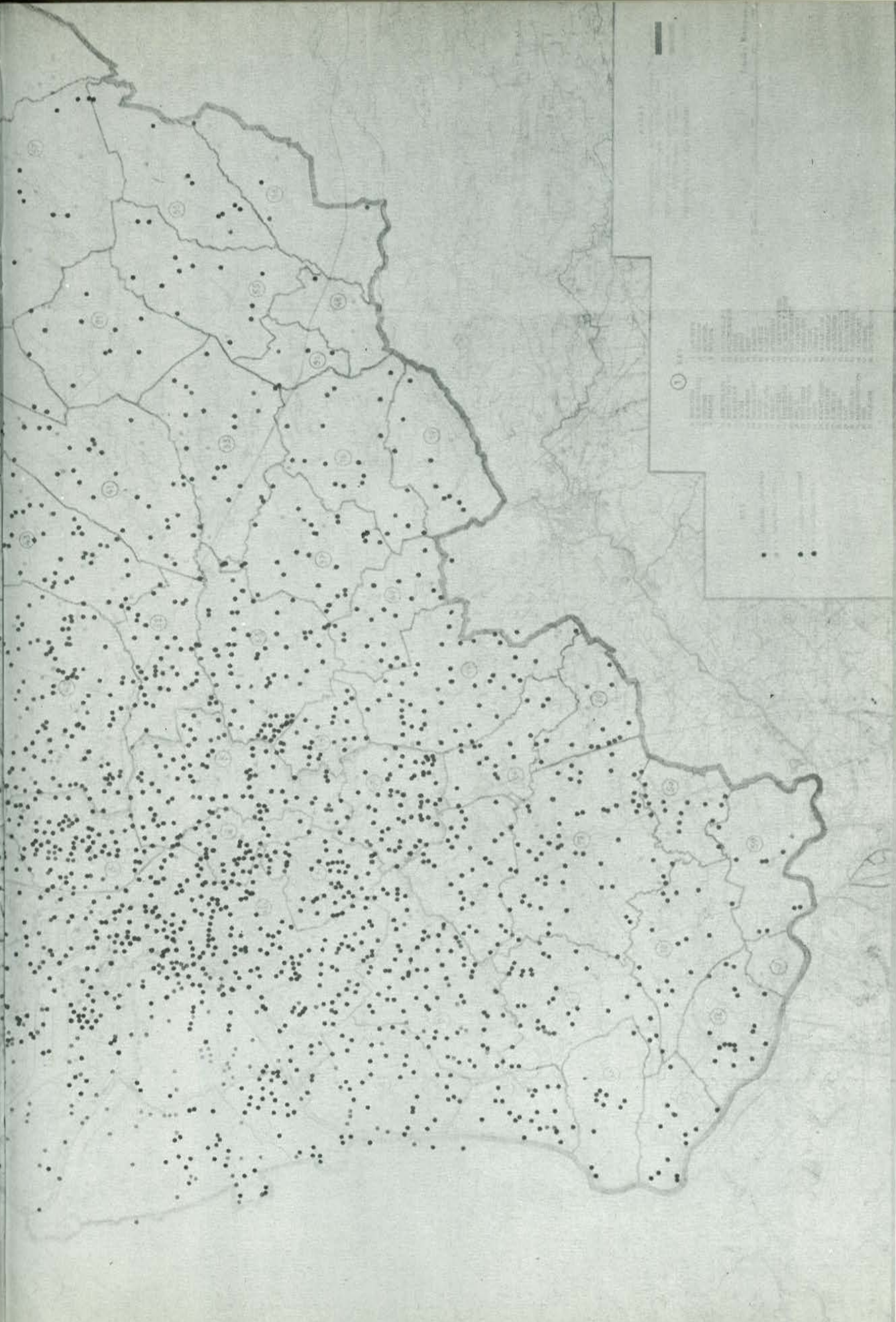
Campaign or Battle Stars  
Awarded to 1007 Engr  
Const Bn or First Battalion (original) 393rd

1. India-Burma  
From 2 April 1942 to 25 October 1945
2. India-Burma (No. 2)  
Cos A and B and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment  
From 2 April 1942 to 25 October 1945
3. Central Burma  
Cos A and B  
From 29 January 1945 to 15 July 1945

# ANTWERP VI AND V2 ATTACK

Fall of Shot on Arrondissement of Antwerp from 7 Oct. 44 to 30 March 45





THE V-1 - V-2 ATTACK ON ANTWERP

Summary Figures

I. Dates

First V-2 : 7 October 1944  
First V-1 : 11 October 1944  
Last V-2 : 28 March 1945  
Last V-1 : 30 March 1945

The entire attack lasted 175 days (almost 6 months), during which time there was only one day (17 March 1945) on which no missiles were reported to have fallen in the area.

II. Number of Missiles

1. The following totals include all missiles presumably directed at Antwerp and falling within the areas of Greater Antwerp (City Limits), Arrondissement of Antwerp (50 Communes), Malines (40 Communes), Turnhout, and the West Side of River Scheldt (not in Arrondissement of Antwerp):

	V-1	V-2	Total
October	131	160	291
November	481	377	858
December	632	417	1049
January	761	369	1130
February	1370	256	1626
March	873	136	1009
Total	4248	1712	5960

2. The Breakdown of Totals for Greater Antwerp (City Limits) are as follows:

	V-1	V-2	Total
Antwerp City	106	107	213
Docks Area	130	162	292
Corderen (N. of Docks to City Limits)	47	31	78
Linkeroever (West side of River to City Limits)	48	35	83
8 Communes (Suburbs) (Sikoren, Merksem, Drogenhout, Dourne, Berchem, Mortsel, Wilrijk, Hoboken)	265	273	538
Total, Greater Antwerp	616	598	1214

III. Casualties

	Military (U.S. - British)		Civilian	
	Killed	Wounded	Killed	Wounded
Antwerp City (Central)	465	557	1801	2548
Docks Area	58	174	131	320
Suburbs	88	211	1025	1494
Total, Greater Antwerp	611	942	2957	4362
*Outside Greater Antwerp	178	250	795	1264
Total	789	1192	3752	5626
(Approx. 16 mile Radius)				

\* Includes: 50 Communes of Arrondissement, 40 Communes of Malines, Turnhout, West Side of River, Outside of Above Areas.

The V-1 - V-2 Attack on Antwerp, cont'd -

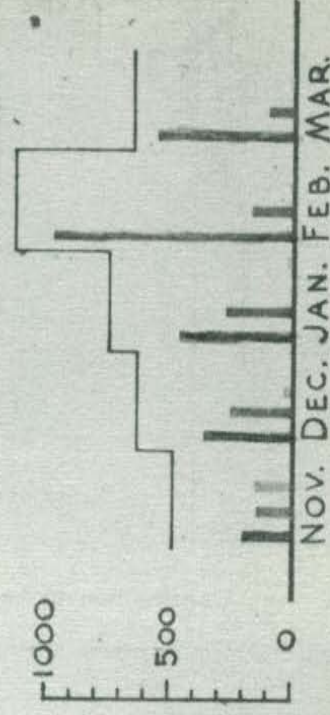
SOME OF THE WORST INCIDENTS

Date	Time	Type	Location	Allied Casualties		Civilian Casualties	
				K	W	K	W
Oct 18	0940	V2	Schilderstraat			32	16
19	1230	V2	Kroonstraat			44	98
26	0414	V1	Tuinboustraat			30	5
28	1820	V2	Montenotstraat			71	80
Nov 4	1456	V1	Leyden			41	15
11	1615	V2	Braydelstraat	15	6	36	56
17	1750	V1	Dourne	2		42	24
16	1115	V1	Busletstraat			26	123
17	1122	V2	Berchem			72	20
27	1205	V2	Kewels & Meir	26	113	128	126
Dec 9	1157	V2	Antwerp			43	94
14	2227	V2	Kloosterstraat	1	7	56	21
14	2257	V1	Dorminstraat		1	57	34
16	1623	V2	Cinema Rex	206	104	271	57
16	1705	V2	Two Bethon Street		12	70	79
29	1633	V2	Gentstraat			39	108
30	1320	V2	Borgerhout			43	125
Jan 1	0012	V2	Borgerhout	1		45	33
16	1208	V2	Staanbergstraat	1		58	64
19	1828	V2	Berendrechtstraat			41	75
21	2019	V1	Korte Van Ruyssbroeck St	15	11	61	46
Feb 7	2140	V1	Eljverheidstraat		1	52	85
23	0728	V1	Berchem	31	72	4	2
Mar 6	2204	V2	St Josef Street	19	23	16	43
8	0425	V1	Mortsel			31	65

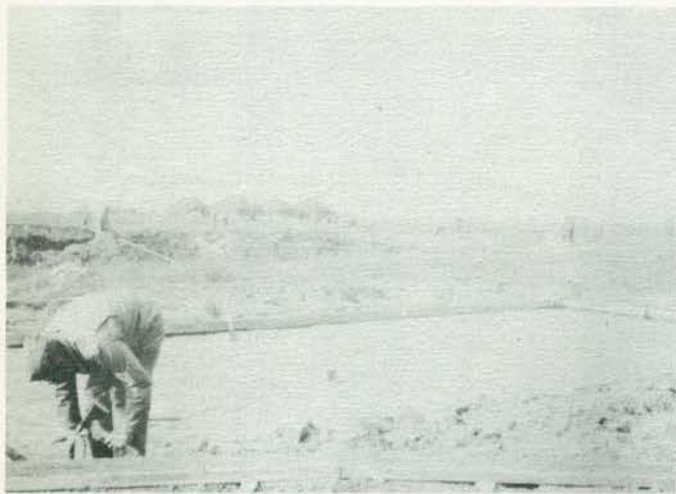
# V-BOMB RECAP.

	<u>V-1</u>	<u>V-2</u>	<u>UN- IDENT.</u>	<u>PLANE BORNE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
NOVEMBER	197	142	146	-	485
DECEMBER	359	249	26	-	634
JANUARY	457	271	7	12	747
FEBRUARY	974	162	1	-	1137
MARCH	548	99	1	-	648
TOTALS	2535	923	181	12	3651

AVERAGE - 24.3 MISSILES PER DAY.  
(1 PER HOUR FOR 5 MONTHS)



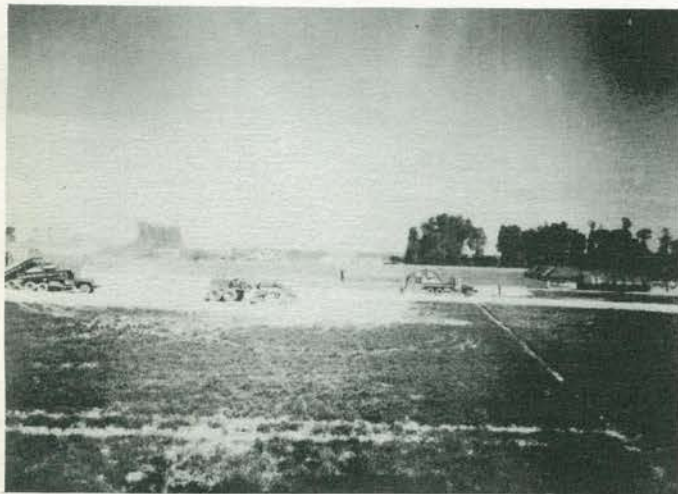
PAD. CONTROL CENTER  
HEADQUARTERS, 13TH PORT  
ANTWERP, BELGIUM, 1944-45



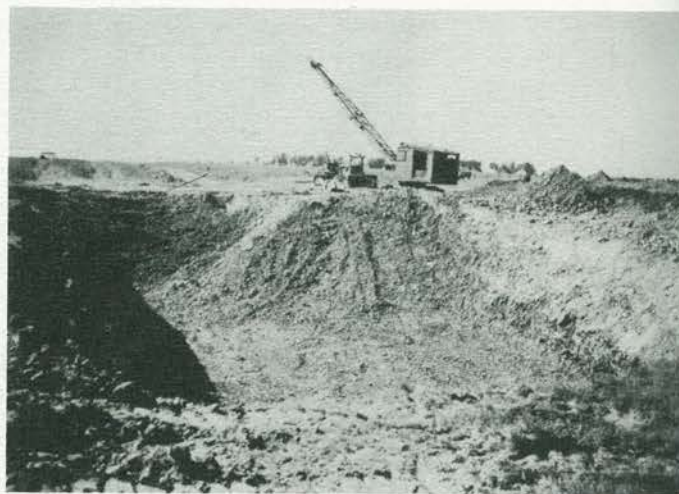
Construction at Le Havre



Scene of destruction — Le Havre



Start of project — Le Havre



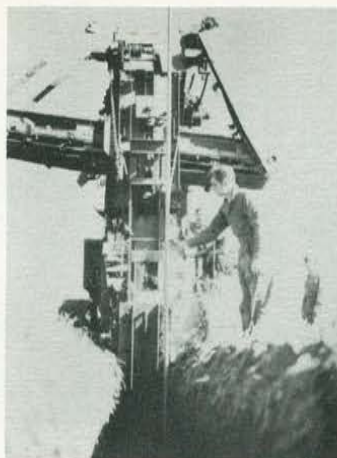
Leveling the ground



Laying concrete floors — POW workers



A busy bulldozer



Ditch-digger



A Company Office



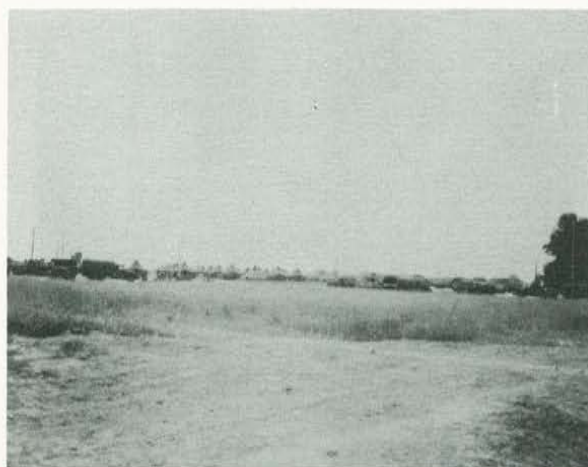
Supplies



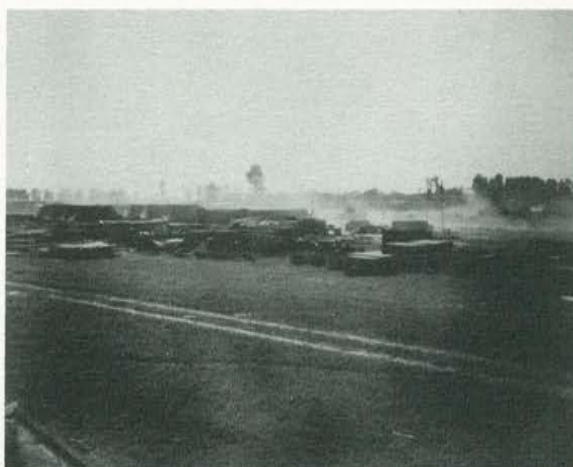
View of the Camp



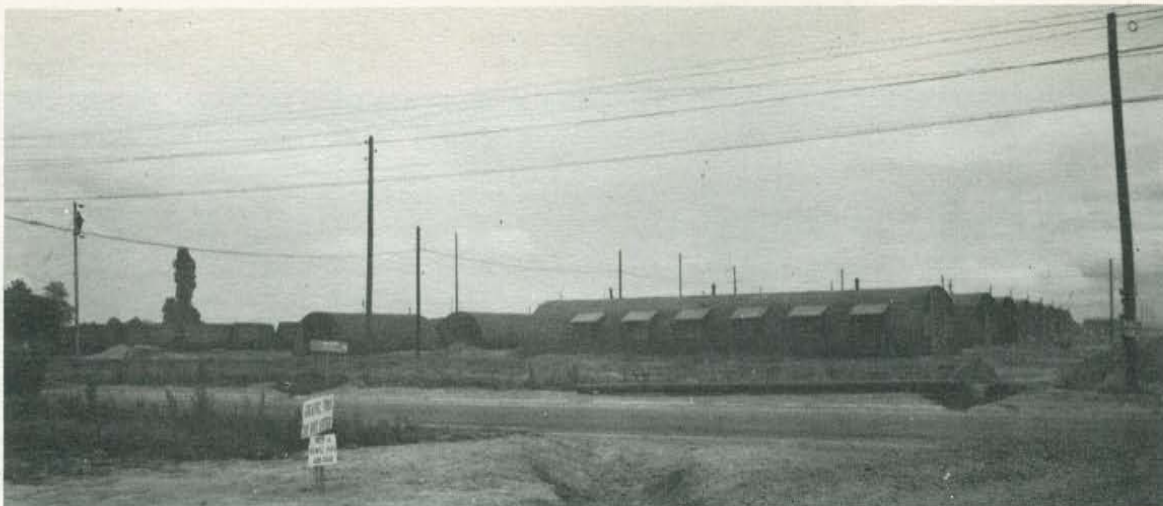
View of Camp



View of Camp



View of Camp



Huts



View of Camp



A hut — Nissen type

# BASEBALL

Among the activities pursued by the regiment outside of its work was that of developing a winning Baseball team.



Throwing out the ball



First Hit



Home run



The Champs



The Champs

# Memorial Day - Le Havre - 1945



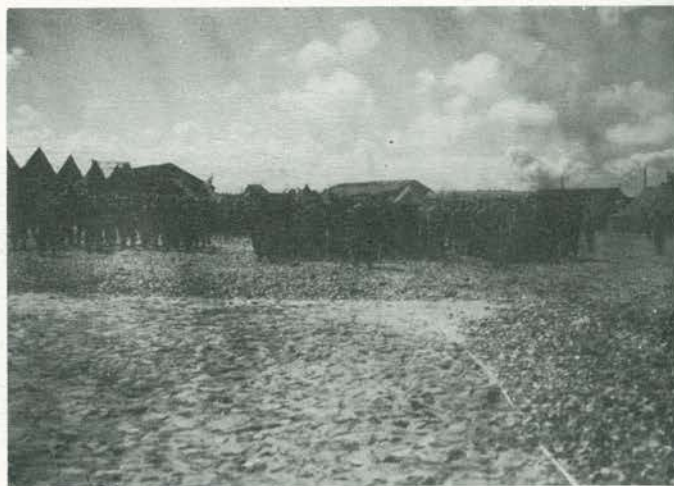
Raising the Flag — Memorial Day



Half-mast



Col. Smith's address



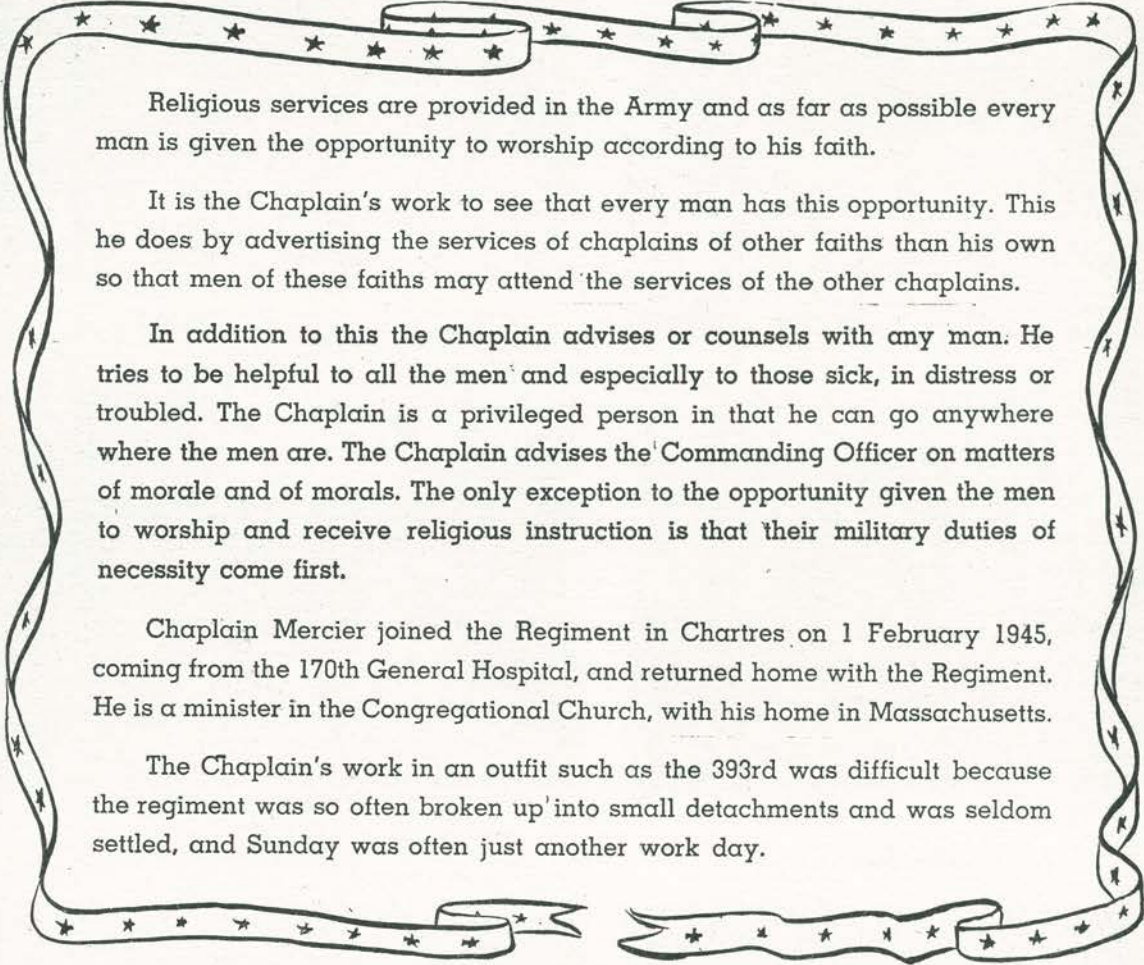
Regimental formation



Prayer



Chaplain's address



Religious services are provided in the Army and as far as possible every man is given the opportunity to worship according to his faith.

It is the Chaplain's work to see that every man has this opportunity. This he does by advertising the services of chaplains of other faiths than his own so that men of these faiths may attend the services of the other chaplains.

In addition to this the Chaplain advises or counsels with any man. He tries to be helpful to all the men and especially to those sick, in distress or troubled. The Chaplain is a privileged person in that he can go anywhere where the men are. The Chaplain advises the Commanding Officer on matters of morale and of morals. The only exception to the opportunity given the men to worship and receive religious instruction is that their military duties of necessity come first.

Chaplain Mercier joined the Regiment in Chartres on 1 February 1945, coming from the 170th General Hospital, and returned home with the Regiment. He is a minister in the Congregational Church, with his home in Massachusetts.

The Chaplain's work in an outfit such as the 393rd was difficult because the regiment was so often broken up into small detachments and was seldom settled, and Sunday was often just another work day.

# V-E DAY PARADE



Taps



Assembly Point V-E Day Parade



5th Brigade Band



Col. Smith and staff



Street scene

8 May 1945—News of V-E Day (Victory in Europe) arrived and spread with great rejoicing and a Victory Parade was conducted on the streets of Le Havre. The 393rd had been overseas for one and one-half years, but in contrast the French people on the battered streets had known war for over six years.



French Boy Scouts



French Veterans



Near the Finish



Medics



H&S Co.



Co. D



Co. C



Co. E

Co. F



D-Day Plaque



MONUMENT

Erected for the 5th Engineer Special Brigade by the 393rd.

Built on a German gun emplacement on Omaha Beach in memory of the men who sacrificed their lives in the assault on this Beach D-Day, 6 June 1944.

Dedicated on the first anniversary—6 June 1945.

Colonel Deswell Gullant  
Colonel W. D. Bridges

## D-DAY MONUMENT

About the final act of the 393rd in France and as a unit was the work of a detachment under Captain Knox of Co. F, in erecting a monument commemorating the D-Day landing on the beaches of France.

*Letter of Commendation* for this work on Omaha Beach by Captain Knox and his men, dated 10 June 1945 and issued by the Headquarters of the Fifth Engineer Special Brigade, whose Headquarters was in Le Havre. The work was begun in May. The Fifth Brigade took part in the landing on Omaha Beach on D-Day.



"LOOKING TOWARDS THE SEA"

Erected by Co. F of the 393rd Engineers for the 5th Engineer Special Brigade under the command of Colonel Bridges, this monument was built on the roof of a German Pillbox at Saint Lorient Sur Mer, France., or Omaha Beach in commemoration of the D-Day landing there. It was unveiled by the Commanding General on the first anniversary of that landing, namely 6 June 1945.

## ARLES STAGING AREA



Arles



Arles



Arles

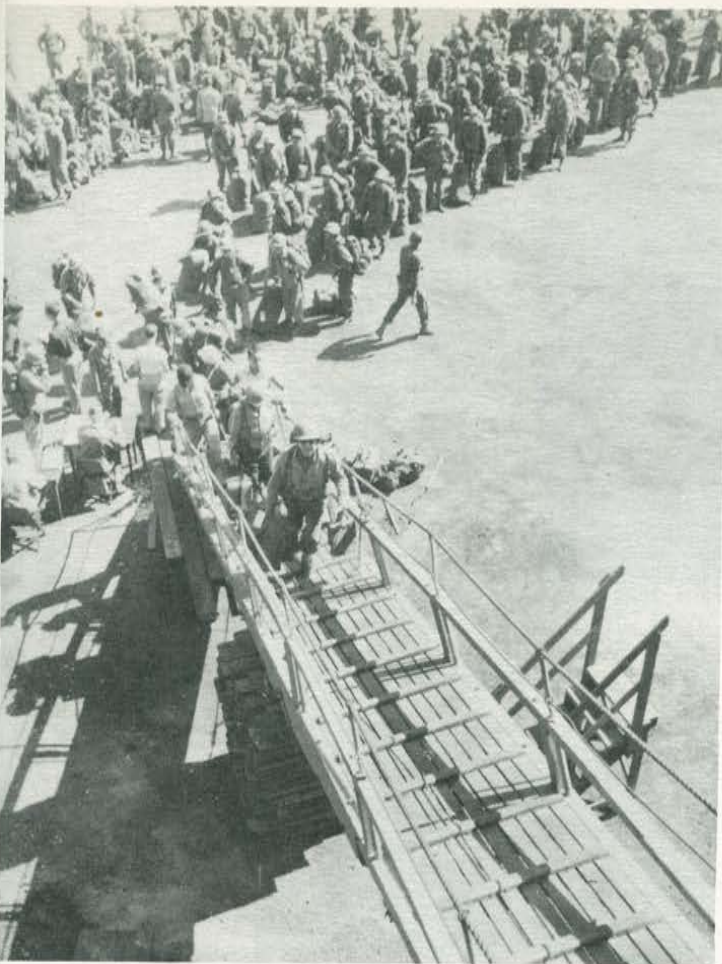
## MARSEILLES, FRANCE



Marseilles Harbor



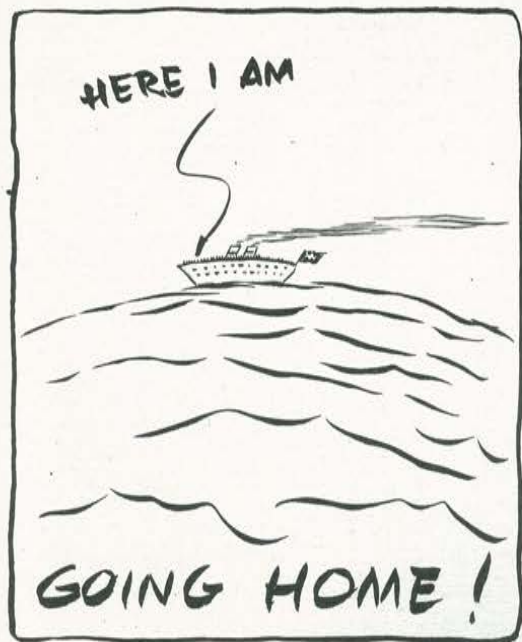
Marseilles Dock



Leaving Marseilles

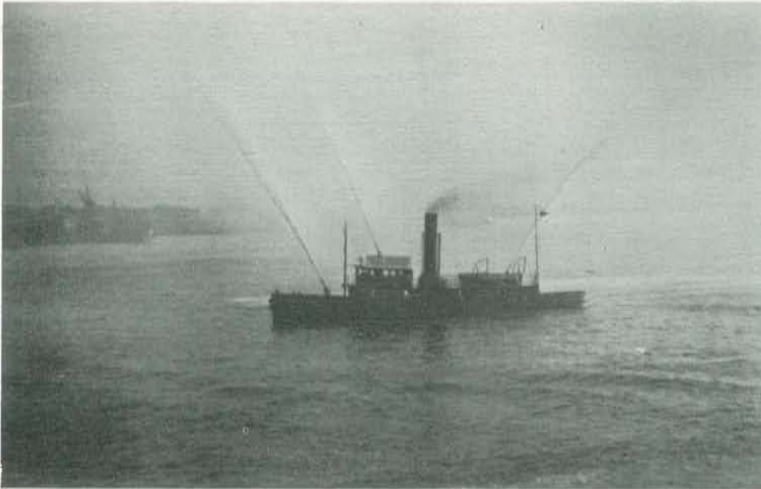


Aboard ship in Marseilles, ready to sail



Docked — Boston, Mass.

# HOME AT LAST

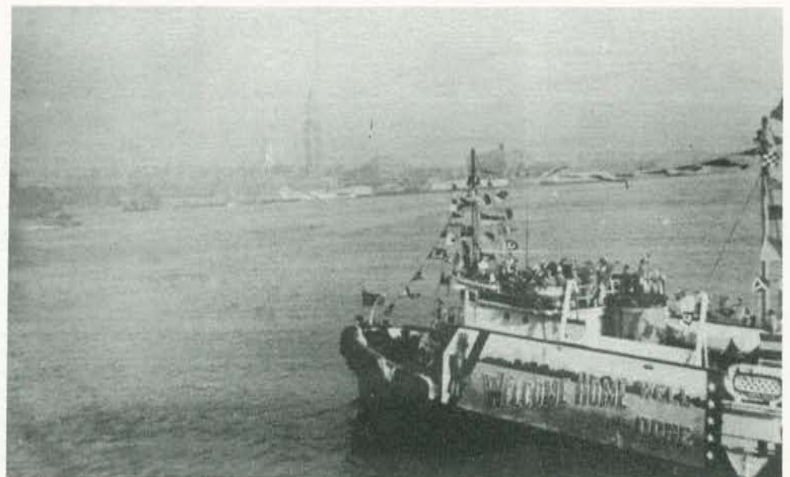


Fireboat



Boston's Welcome

Boston Harbor



# MOVEMENT HOME

16-17 June 1945—The Regiment left Le Havre for the Marseilles Staging Area. We were to be deployed directly to the Pacific Theatre of Operations. No one was happy over the prospects, but recognized the necessity.

19-20 June—Units of the 393rd arrived in the Arles Staging Area. This was a huge place and only one of three in the Marseilles Area. It was a very uncomfortable place, hot with dust-storms blowing every now and then. Malaria discipline was enforced and processing for the Pacific began at once. There were inoculations and the issuing of summer clothing—suntans. There was not very much to do. There were movies and now and then a good USO Show with well known celebrities appearing. Travelling was difficult, but there were some sight seeing and trips to the beach to bathe in the blue Mediterranean.

At Arles, we received word that the Japs had given up.

The war was over.

It was not until 17 August that we received news that we would go home first, before proceeding to the Pacific. In the meantime our vehicles and equipment had been processed and were already on their way to Manila.

18 August—The regiment moved to Marseilles by Motor Convoy and boarded the U. S. Army Transport, "Frederick Lykes". Our exact destination was not known, and there was much speculation. The "Frederick Lykes" was to have taken us to the Pacific.

19 August—At about 1800 hours, the Transport sailed from Marseilles. It was somewhat overcrowded due to the change in orders which sent the ship to the States and so additional units were hurried aboard. Three meals a day were served. It was a fast ship and everyone was happy to be on the way. The crew had seen much service in the Pacific and so were also interested in this trip.

We glimpsed Gibraltar as we left the Mediterranean and entered the Atlantic. There were movies on the decks at night, real ice cream was served and there were some excellent meals. There was some rain, some fog and once the ship stopped for a couple of hours because of trouble in the engine room. In time, the trip became wearisome, but in ten days the journey was completed.

29 August—We docked at Commercial Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts at about 0800. We were given a tremendous reception all the way in. There were "welcome home" signs, a ship with a welcoming group aboard and a band playing, a fire ship that put on a display of colored water, and the whistles of ships and shore blew. Real milk was served on the wharf as we entrained.

In the afternoon we arrived at Camp Miles Standish, about 40 miles away and near the city of Taunton. We waited, restlessly, until 1 September when we departed to various Separation Centers for 30 days leave or furlough for rest and recuperation on a Temporary Duty basis.

Some of our waiting was due to the fact that we were the first among units that were to have been sent to the Pacific to arrive in the States and this caused some changes in the usual processing, and some confusion.

1 September 1945—All members of this Regiment were on their way to Separation Centers for leaves or furlough for 30 days.

Orders received in the mail in this period extended the leave or furlough for another 15 days. We were scheduled to reassemble at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

25 October 1945—The regiment supposedly reassembled at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, for the purpose of redeployment. However many changes had taken place by this time. Many members were separated from the service on points; others were transferred to units not subject to overseas movement. There was hardly a company of the old 393rd left after all this happened.

Camp Claiborne was the place in which the history of the 393rd began and it makes a fitting place for its chronicle to end.

The regiment was to be brought up to strength and trained for further service. Low-point men and new inductees and enlistees were to take the place of those who had left. A few of the old personnel elected to remain with the regiment and its future fortunes. On the whole there was an almost complete change in personnel.

7 November 1945—Colonel Walter C. Smith retired from the Army. He had been first commissioned on 12 December 1916 and was a Battalion Commander in the War of 1914-1918. He returned to duty 11 April 1941.

The Command of the Regiment now passed to Lt. Col. Charles B. Eggen, who had been the Executive Officer all through the Regiment's History. He too had served in the first World War.

His was to be the very difficult task of seeing the 393rd through reorganization and training for future usefulness.

19 November 1945—The Regiment left Camp Claiborne and travelled by train, in coaches only, to Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

21 November—The Regiment arrived at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Here the regiment was in another Engineer Training Center, only 18 miles from Washington, D .C. and its sights, and about 4 miles from historic Mount Vernon.

7 December 1945—The 393rd Engineer Special Service Regiment was officially redesignated the 393rd *Engineer Construction Battalion*.

Thus the history of the 393rd comes to an official end as a new 393rd takes the place of the old. The new unit is to be a part of the permanent post-war army and is to be stationed at Fort Belvoir.

## Campaign Participation Awards

Members of the 393rd are authorized to wear Campaign or Battle Stars for the following if they were members of the regiment at the times indicated:

1. Normandy Campaign — 6 June 1944 to 24 July 1944
2. Northern France Campaign — 25 July 1944 to September 1944
3. Rhineland Campaign — 28 February 1945 to March 6, 1945
4. Rhineland Campaign — as a member of the 1272 Engineer Combat Battalion — 13 January 1945 to 23 January 1945
5. Central Europe Campaign — 22 March to 30 April 1945

# Officers of the 393rd - June 1945

<i>Name</i>	<i>Principal Duty</i>
Colonel Walter G. Smith.....	Commanding Officer
Lt. Col. Charles B. Eggen.....	Executive Officer
Lt. Col. Jesse I. Steele.....	C. O. Second Battalion
Major William B. Mumpower.....	C. O. First Battalion
Major Wilbur R. Carlton.....	Regimental S-3
Major Frank Lock.....	C. O. Medical Detachment
Captain James M. Strong.....	Dentist
Captain Richard L. Watkins.....	Regimental S-4
Captain Paul B. Gurney.....	I and E Officer
Captain Charles D. Henderson.....	Adjutant
Captain David H. Duff.....	Det. Comdr.
Captain John E. De Wan.....	C. O. Co. C
Captain Glenn H. Cheeseman.....	C. O. Co. E
Captain Albert J. Barrett.....	Adjutant 2nd Battalion
Captain Aage Steiniche.....	Surgeon
Captain Robert Kalvar.....	C. O. Co. A
Captain Samuel S. Watters, Jr.....	C. O. Co. B
Captain John H. Sutherland.....	Det. Comdr.
Captain John J. Gonzenbach.....	Personnel Officer
Captain William W. Knox.....	C. O. Co. F
Captain George E. Crane.....	Surgeon
Captain Jeremiah F. Murphy.....	C. O. H&S Co.
Captain Irving Rosenberg.....	Surgeon
Captain George E. Kline.....	C. O. Co. D
Captain Harold A. Mercier.....	Chaplain
Captain Jack L. Swander.....	Surgeon
1st Lt. Eldon C. Rolfe.....	Assistant S-3
1st Lt. Lawrence V. Gagin.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. B
1st Lt. Claude T. Poplin.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. E
1st Lt. William D. Keith.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. E
1st Lt. Emmett J. Hoover.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. C
1st Lt. James V. Smiley.....	Motor Officer
1st Lt. Ivan D. Yost.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. D
1st Lt. Harry J. Gawlowicz.....	Dentist
1st Lt. Walter Wilshusen.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. D
1st Lt. Orville W. Chinn.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. A
1st Lt. Louis C. Hewes.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. E
1st Lt. Douglas H. Peppers.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. D
1st Lt. James MacDonald.....	Plat. Comdr. H&S Co.
1st Lt. George A. Weal.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. D
1st Lt. Raymond C. Derick.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. B
1st Lt. John E. Finn.....	Adjutant 1st Battalion
1st Lt. Walter Nilshusen.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. D
1st Lt. Andrew Nielson.....	Det. Comdr.
1st Lt. William H. Viots.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. A
1st Lt. John L. Eastlake.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. C
1st Lt. Julian Wiley, Jr.....	Special Service Officer
1st Lt. Webster J. Gelpi.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. F
1st Lt. Kenneth K. Belensky.....	Dentist
2nd Lt. William H. McFadden.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. F
2nd Lt. William L. Toomey.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. F
2nd Lt. Alfred T. Ireson.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. B
2nd Lt. Ben H. King, Jr.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. C
2nd Lt. Steuben G. Granger.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. A
2nd Lt. Glen E. Dibble.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. C
2nd Lt. Paul A. Frederic, Jr.....	Plat. Comdr. Co. F
CWO Donald Hayne.....	Assistant S-4
WOJG James R. Welch.....	Assistant Motor Officer

# "Carrying On"

The 393rd Engineer Construction Battalion

Officers — December 1945

Lt. Col. Charles B. Eggen .....	Commanding Officer
Maj. William B. Mumpower .....	Executive Officer
Maj. Wilbur R. Carleton .....	S-3
Capt. Harold A. Mercier .....	Chaplain
1st Lt. Estel L. Allen .....	S-4
1st Lt. Raymond C. Derick .....	S-1
1st Lt. Ben H. King, Jr. ....	Pers O

## H&S Company

Capt. Albert J. Barrett .....	Commanding Officer
1st Lt. James V. Smiley .....	Srv Plat
2nd Lt. Hugh H. Caldwell .....	Adm O
2nd Lt. Raymond E. Henderson .....	Asst S-3
2nd Lt. Edward G. Weaver, Jr. ....	Srv Plat

## Company A

1st Lt. James R. Paul .....	Commanding Officer
1st Lt. Jacob Chottiner .....	Plat CO
2nd Lt. James C. Hunter .....	Adm O
2nd Lt. Milton E. Rome .....	Plat CO

## Company B

Capt. Samuel S. Watters .....	Commanding Officer
1st Lt. Robert J. Schmidt .....	Plat CO
2nd Lt. James M. Kelly .....	Adm O
2nd Lt. Michael Samal .....	Plat CO

## Company C

1st Lt. Edwin W. Ruyle .....	Commanding Officer
1st Lt. Ralph R. Dailey .....	Plat CO
2nd Lt. Galen W. Fuller, Jr. ....	Adm O
2nd Lt. Carroll K. Hoffmeister .....	Plat CO

## Medical Detachment

Capt. Jack E. Swander .....	Med O
Capt. Harry J. Gawlowicz .....	Dental O

## Officers attached unassigned:

1st Lt. Eldon C. Rolfe	1st Lt. James MacDonald
1st Lt. Lawrence V. Gagin	2nd Lt. Leon Chambers
1st Lt. Alfred T. Ireson	

# *Autographs*



*Roster*

393rd ENGINEER S. S. REGIMENT

Abounader, Marron J. 639 Elizabeth Street Utica, New York	Allen, Joe F. Route 1, Box 126 Ocean Springs, Mississippi	Amundson, Alan K. Frazer, Montana	Anderson, Earnest H. Route 4 Bonifay, Florida
Abbott, Robert M. 5 Abbott Street Groveland, Massachusetts	Allen, Talmadge E. Star Route West Monroe, Louisiana	Amy, Leroy W. Route 5, Box 774 Jacksonville, Florida	Anderson, Jon D. 1628 Winton Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana
Abbott, Boyd M. Reid Avenue Salem, Indiana	Alexander, Donald V. 1124 E. 2nd Albany, Oregon	Amaral, Louis 274 Thames Street Bristol, Rhode Island	Anderson, Edwin L. 207 5th Avenue Meridian, Mississippi
Abney, Donald J. 2733 N. Rampart Street New Orleans, Louisiana	Alexander, Harold K. 1108 Thomas Street Seattle, Washington	Antolik, Edward P. N. Windham, Connecticut	Anderson, William H. Route 1 Gadsden, Alabama
Abrahamson, Allen G. Polson, Montana	Alexander, Jesse W. Route 3 Toccoa, Georgia	Andreacchi, Mike 4902 N. Pearl Street Tacoma, Washington	Anderson, William G. 96 Decatur Street Indian Orchard, Massachusetts
Abrams, Abe 970 N. 6th Street Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Altman, Nathan 1210 Colgate Street Bronx, New York	Anders, Warren L. 25 Cooper Street New York, New York	Anderson, Waldo C. Route 1 Assaria, Kansas
Absalonson, Orvall A. 19 10th Avenue, W. Kalispell, Montana	Altman, George F. 250 W. Curtice Street St. Paul, Minnesota	Angotti, Benjamin J. 2443 Blaisdell Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota	Anderson, Henry S. 2616 S. Austin Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Adams, John W. Delhi, Ontario, Canada	Alfieri, Nicholas 117-51 142nd Street So. Zone Park, New York	Anselm, Emil J. 2636 Minnesota St. Louis, Missouri	Arout, Anthony 8810 4th Avenue Brooklyn, New York
Adams, Chester M. Bloomfield, Iowa	Allwood, William Jr. 203 Walnut Street Butler, Indiana	Anair, Francis R. 9 Columbia Terrace Adams, Massachusetts	Artis, Frederick 320 South 6th Street Missoula, Montana
Adams, Harry T. 258 E. Grand Avenue Highland Park, Michigan	Aleshire, Frederick E. 1073 Say Avenue Columbus, Ohio	Anstett, Charles H. Box 0 Riverton, Connecticut	Arnett, Albert W. Cooksville, Illinois
Adam, Romeo L. 350 Derrah Street Berlin, New Hampshire	Alva, Louis L. 614 S. 33rd Street Billings, Montana	Andolsek, Louis J. 703 North Court Eveleth, Minnesota	Aranda, Carl F. 139 Lawlor Street New Britain, Connecticut
Adolphus, Henry Parkersburg, Iowa	Alton, George F. Route 3 Assumption, Illinois	Antolos, Jerry 553 W. 48th Street New York, New York	Arvanitis, James 9 Greenville Street Somerville, Massachusetts
Addington, R. Ben General Delivery Littlefield, Texas	Alford, Henry L. Livonia, Louisiana	Andrews, Johnnie W. 109 S. Mill Street Plymouth, Michigan	Arriaga, Paul 905 S. Flores Street San Antonio, Texas
Addington, Henry B. Box 213, Route 3 Bakersfield, California	Alnick, William J., Jr. 118 Devon Terrace Kearny, New Jersey	Andrews, Robert P. 149 S. Washington Street Hagerstown, Indiana	Arban, John R. Route 4 Athens, Alabama
Agidi, Armand 550 Summitt Avenue Monessen, Pennsylvania	Alskog, Clarence E. 1219 37th Street Anacortes, Washington	Angulo, Robert P.O. Box 126 Spreckels, California	Arledge, Frank B. 1218 Adams Street Vicksburg, Mississippi
Agosto, Sam 3136 Broadway Chicago, Illinois	Aleshire, Ernest H. 467 W. 4th Street Columbus, Ohio	Angelo, Joseph Di 310 W. 26th Street Chicago, Illinois	Artois, Frederick W. 129 E. Philadelphia Street York, Pennsylvania
Ahrens, Allan V. 12349 Cedar Avenue Cleveland Heights, Ohio	Alden, Richard T. 128 Willard Street West Quincy, Massachusetts	Anderson, Bruce A. 3469 Lewis Avenue Long Beach, California	Archambault, Gerald W. 1384 Main Street West Warwick, Rhode Island
Ahern, Richard J. 309 Bedford Pk. Blvd. Bronx, New York	Albrecht, Donald J. 1426 N. W. 7th Street Miami, Florida	Anderson, Russell E. Quincy, Massachusetts	Aronson, Lawrence P. 48 Columbia Street Adams, Massachusetts
Aitken, Irvin B. 422 Crystal Avenue Staten Island, New York	Albert, Camille C. Box 36 Madawaska, Maine	Anderson, Carl Dudley, North Carolina	Arnold, Ernest G. 777 N. High Street Globe, Arizona
Akin, Edward T. Sharon, California	Albread, Noah W., Jr. 2028 N. W. 1st Street Miami, Florida	Anderson, Clarence Brooklyn, New York	Arnold, Ira R. West Monroe, Louisiana
Allain, Ray F. Route 1, Box 780-A Redwood City, California	Albright, Richard L. 410 Wenger Mishawaka, Indiana	Anderson, Clayton C. Burwell, Nebraska	Arndt, James C. Route 11, Box 764-A West Allis, Wisconsin
Allen, John E. U.S. Engr. Sub. Off. Bangor, Maine	Aldrich, Timothy S. 53 Pleasant Street Littleton, New Hampshire	Anderson, Dale L. 1712 12th Street Everett, Washington	Ascione, Salvatore J. 2566 W. 16th Street Brooklyn, New York

Askjar, Elmer J. Sharon, Connecticut	Baird, Frank L., Jr. 104 S. State Street Marengo, Illinois	Barbare, James L. Route 1 Taylors, South Carolina	Barrett, Albert J. 710 5th Street Corpus Christi, Texas
Asevado, Raymond J. 2626 Westmoreland Avenue Redwood City, California	Bajzik, Joseph J. Market Street Tresckow, Pennsylvania	Barbasso, Joseph A. 4036 97th Street Corona, L. I., New York	Barrow, Edward L. 330 Cross Street Ogden, Utah
Asaro, Santo J. 116 Wall Street Torrington, Connecticut	Baker, Charles C. 114 E. 4th Street Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania	Barber, T. B. Escatawpa, Mississippi	Bartels, Clifford M. 1315 6th Street Muskegon Heights, Michigan
Ausbura, John N. Box 1027 Stuart, Florida	Baker, Charles C. Route 9, Box 340 Charlotte, North Carolina	Barbour, Hugh L., Jr. 2100 E. Broad Street Richmond, Virginia	Bartolomei, Eolo 347 School Street Webster, Massachusetts
Attard, Michael A. 940 West Elizabeth Detroit, Michigan	Baker, Clifford I. 604 Benton Street Loma Linda, California	Barco, Fred E. 111 North Key Street Quincy, Florida	Bartoli, Paul C. 1816 83rd Street Brooklyn, New York
Avila, Alfredo M. 228 Town Avenue Indio, California	Baker, Cornelius 316 W. 114th Street Chicago, Illinois	Barden, Ralph V. 1542 Marietta Road, N.W. Atlanta, Georgia	Barton, Thomas A. 728 S. 17th Street (Rear) Columbus, Ohio
Axton, Charlie H. Box 438 Andarko, Oklahoma	Baker, Dale R. 308 N. Elm Street Creston, Iowa	Barger, Derold R. Ashland, Nebraska	Bass, Charles H. Bay City, Texas
Ayers, Thelophus E. 613 E. Peachtree Street Lakeland, Florida	Baker, L'Verne E. 614 E. Second Street Chillicothe, Ohio	Bardorf, Frank E. Main Street Oriakany Falls, New York	Bateman, Jesse R. Bristol, Florida
Babinski, Charles A. 17 Murray Avenue Westfield, Massachusetts	Baker, Samuel D. 715 E. Kiowa Street Colorado Springs, Colorado	Barker, Jack A. 5006 Falls Street Houston, Texas	Bates, Baxter H. 223 Main Street Presque Isle, Maine
Bachli, David G. 28 Weston Avenue Dalton, Massachusetts	Baker, Herbert R. 214½ Princeton Avenue Bluefield, West Virginia	Barker, Leonard R. 1788 Napa Street Vallejo, California	Bathke, Harold H. 2006 S. Spring Avenue Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Bacon, Homer J. 936 St. Paul Street Rochester, New York	Balchunas, Louis L. 128 Bedford Street Abington, Massachusetts	Barksdale, Bill C. 129 S. Olliphant Street Holdenville, Oklahoma	Baute, Orville W. Route 7 Columbus, Indiana
Bado, Manuel T. 1726 24th Avenue Tampa, Florida	Baldassini, Zelindo 3750 Arcadia San Diego, California	Barnes, Walker F. Blanton, Alabama	Bauer, Anthony 33 Cottonwood Road Fort Washington, New York
Bader, Lyman W. Box 25 Louviers, Colorado	Baldoni, Louis P. Main Street Old Saybrook, Connecticut	Barnes, Winfred C. 247 W. King Street St. Augustine, Florida	Baxley, William J., Jr. 803 Orange Street Eustis, Florida
Baer, Guy W. 536 Day Street Ravenna, Ohio	Baldwin, Alfred J. North Street Litchfield, Connecticut	Barnett, Murry B. 821 Adams Street Scranton, Pennsylvania	Baxter, Chester C. Route 2 Stockton, Kansas
Baglioni, Deni 588 W. Chocolate Hershey, Pennsylvania	Baldwin, Wesley 1405 Center Street Little Rock, Arkansas	Barnufsky, Stephen 112 Bridge Street Willimantic, Connecticut	Bazula, Henry J. 50 Mechanic Street Westfield, Massachusetts
Baglieri, John A. Route 1, Box 95 Lowellville, Ohio	Balzejewski, Walter W. 2 Clifford Lane Adams, Massachusetts	Barra, Guy F. 16 Beach Street Dorchester, Massachusetts	Bayne, Jon S. 1222 Palm Avenue Palm Hotel Hialeah, Florida
Bailey, Francis W. 80 Laurel Hill Avenue Providence, Rhode Island	Ball, Frederick H. 339 Livingston Avenue Albany, New York	Barrera, Manuel Alice, Texas	Beach, Cullis L., Jr. 410 Marshall Avenue Kirkwood, Missouri
Bailey, Elvin L. 120 S. Virginia Bartlesville, Oklahoma	Ballentine, Homer C. Irmo, South Carolina	Barrett, Harold C. Rabbit Road Amesbury, Massachusetts	Beach, Oscar B. 107 George Street Rochester, New York
Bailey, Elvin L. 504 N. Willow Coffeyville, Kansas	Banevich, Edmond T. Corning, Ohio	Barrett, Henry R. Route 1 Cairo, Georgia	Becham, Walker M. 101 West Street Montgomery, Alabama
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Glaser, Sidney  
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Glover, Richard M.  
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Baltimore, Maryland

Weatherby, Olin A.  
Route 1  
Ball Ground, Georgia

Weatherbee, Harold O., Jr.  
3526 Avenue O  
Galveston, Texas

Weatherwax, Charles H.  
416 S. Dunn Street  
Bloomington, Indiana

Weaver, Lester R.  
Cadwell Street, RFD 2  
Pelham, Massachusetts

Webb, Orville A.  
9 Fruit Street  
Winsted, Connecticut

Webb, James L.  
65 Inger Place  
Joplin, Missouri

Weber, Richard D.  
376 S. Burgess Street  
Columbus, Ohio

Wedener, Bert W.  
Box 217  
Live Oak, California

Weiche, Elmer E.  
Route 1  
Huntington, Arkansas

Weiche, Elmer E.  
4118 S. 31st & W Avenue  
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745 Meigs Street  
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Weiner, Julian S. H.  
8750 Bay Parkway  
Brooklyn, New York

Weinkauf, John G.  
2636 E. 29th Street  
Kansas City, Missouri

Weinstein, Herbert A.  
1554 E. 7th Street  
Brooklyn, New York

Weinstein, Theodore  
56 Park Vale Avenue  
Allston, Massachusetts

Weir, Edward H.  
416 20th Street, S.  
Seattle, Washington

Weir, Ollin C.  
Route 3  
Jefferson, Georgia

Weiss, Carl E.  
1913 W. Belmont Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

Weiss, Donald M.  
617 W. End Avenue  
New York City, New York

Weitendorf, Fred B., Jr.  
Frankfort, Illinois

Welch, Horace  
Orlean, Virginia

Welch, Thomas A.  
General Delivery  
St. Andrews, Florida

Wells, Herbert  
McNeill, Mississippi

Wennier, Arthur B.  
1114 Levitt Avenue  
Waterloo, Iowa

Wentworth, John K.  
416 Carsonia Avenue  
Pennside, Pennsylvania

Werline, Eugene H.  
934 Mich Street  
Miami, Florida

Werline, Eugene H.  
1212 S. Osceola Street  
Orlando, Florida

Wesler, John E.  
54-09 71st Street  
MacBeth, New York

Wesner, Joseph B.  
General Delivery  
Grover, Colorado

Wessel, Donald E.  
924 8th Street  
San Bernardino, California

West, Charles H.  
Route 4  
Brookhaven, Mississippi

Westerfield, William E.  
McWharten, Kentucky

Westfall, James W., Jr.  
Route 1  
Florien, Louisiana

Wheatley, Clois L.  
827 S. 5th Street  
Paducah, Kentucky

Whedbee, Monroe L.  
115 Logan Street  
Burlington, North Carolina

Wheeler, Curtis E.  
647 S. 27th Street  
Lincoln, Nebraska

Whiffen, Edward J.  
213-41 38th Street  
Bayside, New York

Whisler, Edward J.  
1510 Washington Avenue  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Whitaker, Roy L.  
Route 3, Box 217  
Princeton, West Virginia

Whitaker, Thomas A.  
221 Lytton Court  
W. Palm Beach, Florida

White, Charles B.  
Arvin, California

White, Donald A.  
133 Willow Street  
Windsted, Connecticut

White, Earnest C.  
Route 3  
Covington, Georgia

White, Fred D.  
Box 365  
Winona, Mississippi

White, Gerald M.  
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N. Belmont, North Carolina

White, Loys E.  
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White, Richard A.  
25 Montcalm Avenue  
Whitehall, New York

White, Ulmer  
Route 1  
Millville, Florida

White, Rosby C.  
Route 1, Box 24  
Jessup, Georgia

White, Patrick J.  
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Pueblo, Colorado

White, Robert W.  
924 Phoenix Street  
Greenwood, South Carolina

Whitehead, William F.  
Route 1  
Marietta, Oklahoma

Whiteside, Frank C.  
Box 761  
Black Mountain, North Carolina

Whitman, John M.  
209 W. Chester Street  
Jackson, Tennessee

Whitt, Charles R.  
522½ N. 7th  
Boise, Idaho

Whitten, Bruce A.  
Route 1  
Wilsonville, Alabama

Whynott, Gus J.  
5639 S. Throop Street  
Chicago, Illinois

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709 Beresford Street  
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Joseph, Utah

Wiljanen, John E.  
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218 W. Arbor Vitae  
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Buffalo, New York

Wilson, Charley E.  
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Mt. Airy, North Carolina

Wilson, John G.  
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Wilson, Oliver G.  
Route 5  
Boaz, Alabama

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Route 2  
Wallens Hill,  
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Williams, Walter W. 1408 Delaware Avenue Detroit, Michigan	Winchester, William E. 744 N. W. 13th Avenue Miami, Florida	Woldord, Robert O. 2208 Florida Avenue Lakeland, Florida	Wrefke, William R. 416 McKinley Sterling, Colorado
Willis, Charles A. 254 Coming Street Charleston, South Dakota	Winchester, William E. 145 SW. 1st Street Miami, Florida	Wolfe, Charles A. 11135 Truro Avenue Inglewood, California	Wren, Thomas E. 3628 Summer Avenue Memphis, Tennessee
Willis, Robert H. 471 Ferry Street Malden, Massachusetts	Winder, Douglas J. 48 Stowe Road Mattapan, Massachusetts	Wollett, Jack E. 179 Gulford Street Columbus, Ohio	Wrenn, William O. 912 Oakland Avenue Durham, North Carolina
Willson, David T. 190 Oneida Road Pontiac, Michigan	Wingate, James E. 1016 E. 10th Street Jacksonville, Florida	Wolpert, Sidney P. 72 Gardner Street Allston, Massachusetts	Wright, Charles W., Jr. 530 Arlington Pl. Chicago, Illinois
Wilk, John E. 10 Hosac Street Adams, Massachusetts	Wise, Bernard J. 451 N. Hamlin Avenue Chicago, Illinois	Wolston, Kenneth C. 183 Summit Street Willimantic, Connecticut	Wright, Earl 2123 Ann Avenue St. Louis, Missouri
Wilkins, Lloyd M. Nutrioso, Arizona	Wise, Curtis A. Route 3 Samson, Alabama	Wood, Charles A. Box 65 Parma, Texas	Wright, Joseph F. 1704 13th Court, South Birmingham, Alabama
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Williams, Alton C. 411 1/4 East Avenue 28 Los Angeles, California	Witman, James A. Box 113, 82 Minersville Cornwall, Pennsylvania	Wood, Clifford J. 516 Whittier Blvd. Pico, California	Wright, Jerome 219 Lamar Avenue Paris, Texas
Williams, Frank J. 1621 S. Fourth Street Missoula, Montana	Witt, William H. 434 Bullocks Pt. Avenue Riverside, Rhode Island	Wood, James F. Lake Taghkanic Elizaville, New York	Wright, Gordon A. 26631 Seven Mile Road Detroit, Michigan
Williams, Clarence J. Way, Mississippi	Witter, Glynos A. Box 72 Gilead, Maine	Wood, George E. Route 4 Terrell, Texas	Wright, Lewis W. Adel, Iowa
Williams, Thomas E. 6018 Montgomery Road Hamilton, Ohio	Witting, James E. 3719 Cecelia Avenue Cleveland, Ohio	Wood, James F. 741 M Street West Palm Beach, Florida	Wright, Llewelyn L. 512 E. Sample Edensbury, Pennsylvania
Williamson, William J. Route 2 Corning, New York	Wojcicki, Alexander J. 22 Montgomery Street Westfield, Massachusetts	Wood, Lee E. Route 3 Moscow, Idaho	Wright, William A. Celeste, Texas
Wills, Hubert E. Box 29 Antioch, California	Wojick, Joseph P. 612 S. Main Street Hannibal, Missouri	Wood, Zane T. 21480 Santa Clara Avenue Detroit, Michigan	Wright, Eugene T. Box 53 Mermentau, Louisiana
Wilson, John J. 7910 Beverly Road Route 1, Box 91 Everett, Washington	Wolczak, Walter J. Windham, Connecticut	Woodcock, Bruce F. 6110 Richmond Avenue Dallas, Texas	Wurdig, Frank A., 3rd. Old Poquonoch Road Bloomfield, Connecticut
Wilson, Emmett E. Uniontown, Pennsylvania	Wolf, Donald R. 1602 Florida Drive Fort Wayne, Indiana	Woods, William H. Palouse, Washington	Wyatt, Walter R., Jr. Clinchfield Street Marion, North Carolina
Wilson, Winston P. 8114 Elaine Drive Dallas, Texas	Wolkind, Richard O. 245 Richmond Avenue Buffalo, New York	Woods, Edward A., Sr. 122 Geo. Avenue, S.E. Atlanta, Georgia	Wyatt, William F. 2310 Harrison Street Butte, Montana
Wilson, Ernest F. Route 2 Summerville, Georgia	Wolasko, Emiel D. Hanover Street Meriden, Connecticut	Woods, Michael J. 3830 State Street Richmond, California	Wymer, James R. 156 Corinth Street Toledo, Ohio
Wilson, Harry V. Moore's Hill, Indiana	Wolfe, Harold M. 2515 S. 2nd Street Steelton, Pennsylvania	Woods, Robert J. 924 Howard Street Port Huron, Michigan	Wymer, James R. 722 Buckeye Street Toledo, Ohio
Wilson, Roy E. Route 1 Buena Vista, Georgia		Woolsey, Arthur L. Turtle, Missouri	Xidas, Antonios Route 3 Georgetown, Indiana

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Winsted, Connecticut

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Henderson, North Carolina

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Irmo, South Carolina

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Young, George L.  
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Peoria, Illinois

Young, Henry J.  
52 East College Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania

Young, Harold J.  
28 Allen Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

Yost, Ivan O.  
San Bonito, Texas

Zabawa, John  
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Jersey City, New Jersey

Zachos, James S.  
10½ A Jackson Street  
Concord, New Hampshire

Zaffuto, Marion  
1325 S. Claiborne Avenue  
New Orleans, Louisiana

Zahler, Walter P.  
507 3rd. Avenue  
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Zalac, Frank T.  
977 Baldwin Avenue  
Sharon, Pennsylvania

Zalenski, Eugene V.  
Route 1  
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Adams, Massachusetts

Zalumas, William T.  
431 Remington Avenue  
Thomasville, Georgia

Zangwill, Leon B.  
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Washington, D. C.

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Zavorka, Frank J.  
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Omaha, Nebraska

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Sumatra, Montana

Zellman, Byron R.  
Lester Prairie, Minnesota

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Caldwell, Ohio

Zimmer, Chester W.  
235 Roanoke Street  
San Francisco, California

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Zinni, Joseph C.  
4 Highland Park  
Batavia, New York

Zipp, Joseph T.  
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Seattle, Washington

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Zook, Robert E.  
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Zurick, John P.  
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Wilpen, Pennsylvania

# Additional Roster

This additional roster of the 1007 arrived too late for insertion in the regular alphabetical roster as found in the preceding section of this book. One company is still lacking.

Abelin, Carl J. Silverton, Colorado	Bradshaw, Charles T. Aurora, Illinois	Collins, Albert F. 315 Railroad Avenue Morgan City, Louisiana	Fantasia, Ralph 3 Lowry Street Quincy, Massachusetts
Achenback, James G. 6 Jackson Street Port Carbon, Pennsylvania	Brosz, Harold J. Park Avenue Langhorne, Pennsylvania	Corley, Edward N. Route 2 Collinsville, Alabama	Farmer, Harold R. Wesson, Mississippi
Aldrich, William R. Maple Rapids, Michigan	Bull, Jacob L. 118 W. 89th Street New York, New York	Cotta, Peter W. Box 203 Sescondidio, California	Farranti, Anthony M. 547 Broadway Somerville, Massachusetts
Allread, N. W., Jr. 2028 N.W. 1st Street Miami, Florida	Burak, Vichenty E. 7283 Republic Street Van Dyke, Michigan	Crawford, Meda M., Jr. 211 W. Monroe Street Thomasville, Georgia	Faucher, Gerard L. 15 Capitol Street New Bedford, Massachusetts
Anderson, Carl E. Wilson, Michigan	Calabrese, Angello A. 6835 S. Hermitage Chicago, Illinois	Critser, Willie O. Hatfield, Arkansas	Filipek, Jos. P. 66 Pine Road Attleboro, Massachusetts
Balboa, Benedict T. 523 Santa Clara San Antonio, Texas	Calahan, William N. 417 S. 64th Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Dahmen, Alois S. 1863 Englehart Street St. Paul, Minnesota	Filipovich, John J. Route 1, Box 81 Iron, Michigan
Barnier, Robert E. Golder Road Lewiston, Maine	Carbert, Charles A. Mohall, North Dakota	Danca, John 190 E. 15th Street St. Paul, Minnesota	Former, Paul Route 2 Finleyville, Pennsylvania
Bates, Ellis R. Route 4 Union, Mississippi	Carman, Howerth L. 1532 Dumesnil Louisville, Kentucky	Dasher, William C. 909 Abercorn Street Savannah, Georgia	Frantze, James W. 4602 S. Benton Kansas City, Missouri
Beilfuss, Paul H., Jr. Colgate, Wisconsin	Carr, Homer L. 1300 W. Jackson Street Pensacola, Florida	Deal, Daniel H., Jr. Hilldale & Sproul Roads Newton Square, Pennsylvania	Friedland, Raymond A. 5428 N. Naytona Avenue Chicago, Illinois
Benson, Robert D. Route 2 Newfolden, Minnesota	Carter, Grover C. Route 1 Silersprings, Maryland	Decker, George G. Route 2 Manitowoc, Wisconsin	Gallagher, Raymond J. 532 Burgess Street Berlin, New Hampshire
Berentsen, Thomas Audubon, Iowa	Cassidy, Elmer Box 312 Bismarck, North Dakota	DeVeau, Lawrence J. 1827 LaSalle Street Minneapolis, Minnesota	Gasiorek, Michael S., Jr. Highland Avenue Danielson, Connecticut
Bernath, John L. S. Route 1 Rosendale, Wisconsin	Cast, Tony 35 Bluff Street Newcastle, Pennsylvania	D'Angelo, Jos. 3110 W. 26th Street Chicago, Illinois	Glombiak, Jos. C. 19 E. St. George Street Roselle, New Jersey
Berry, Percy F. Route 3 Amboy, Illinois	Cataldo, Rosario C. 137 Henry Street New York, New York	Donovan, Henry W. 1013 N. Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey	Greenway, Thomas B. 709 McKinley Avenue Huntsville, Alabama
Bishop, Ayers B. Pinaola, Mississippi	Chapman, Ray A. Ona, West Virginia	Dotson, Charles L. Box 694 Clyde, North Carolina	Hayden, James S. Route 3 Owensboro, Kentucky
Black, David N. General Delivery Red Dragon, West Virginia	Chonka, Andrew B. 133 Jackson Avenue Stratford, Connecticut	Dudley, Jay, Jr. 119 N. 40th Street Omaha, Nebraska	Heist, Ralph N. 100 Edgar Avenue Dayton, Ohio
Blazjewski, Walter W. 2 Clifford Lane Adams, Massachusetts	Cieski, Edward S. Mollenauer, Pennsylvania	Duffy, Edward N. 2031 Portland Avenue Louisville, Kentucky	Hood, Andrew E. 44 Morse Street Watertown, Massachusetts
Bodurtha, David A. 20 S. Maple Street Westfield, Massachusetts	Coe, George W. 4039½ W. Avenue 40 Los Angeles, California	Egidi, Armand 550 Summit Avenue Monessen, Pennsylvania	Huston, Jay J. 1435 Washington Street Denver, Colorado
Boe, Alvin G. Mt. Airy, Louisiana	Coffman, Herbert D. 2061 El Arbolita Glendale, California	Eisner, Peter A. 3917 Bonner Road Baltimore, Maryland	Irwin, Ivan L. Route 4 Greencastle, Indiana
Borchers, Glenn H. 828 Jackson Street Marinette, Wisconsin	Cohen, Max 3431 Eads Street, N.E. Washington, D. C.	Embry, Paul M. Cloverport, Kentucky	Ivens, Gerrit H. 542 Johnson Street Waterloo, Iowa
Brackett, Walter E. 1705 Quincy Street Arlington, Virginia	Colley, Glenwood B. 20 S. Oak Street Union, New York		

Ivery, Ben, Jr. 406 Hill Street Monroe, North Carolina	Lapinski, Chester J. 419 Washington Avenue Larksville, Pennsylvania	Men, Robert E. Dermott, Arkansas	Philipps, Maynard Route 1, Box 67 Erwin, Tennessee
Hagan, Clayton Route 6 DeKalb, Mississippi	Laughlin, Charles W. Box 172 Columbia, California	Mercado, Fabio J. 37 Ricker Street Salinas, California	Phovenzno, Angelo J. 1119 N. 18th Avenue Melrose Park, Illinois
Hance, Wilfred G. Dearing, North Dakota	Laux, John E. Stamford, New York	Micola, Frank C., Jr. 2110 Mesquite Street Vernon, Texas	Piercy, George C. Route 2 Purvice, Mississippi
Hansen, Harold C. 203 Grove Street Sioux Falls, Iowa	Lawden, Curtis P. 4015 San Rafael Street Los Angeles, California	Hiles, Mardist L. Box 863 Waxahachie, Texas	Pilgrim, Fred D. Verndale, Mississippi
Harris, William F. 412 St. Johns Street Marianna, Florida	Lee, Lloyd W., Jr. 352 Route 1 Lemon Grove, California	Miller, Elvin L. Route 1 Northampton, Pennsylvania	Plewacki, Jos. F. 219 Detroit Avenue Dundalk, Maryland
Harrison, Taulby East End Station Hamilton, Ohio	Lehet, John M. 108 Chestnut Street Brooklyn, New York	Miller, Forest D. Tunneltown, West Virginia	Prevedeni, Valentine V. 1221 E. Main Street Meridian, Connecticut
Ivy, James M. General Delivery Brentwood, California	Leining, Frank J. 237 New Park Avenue Hartford, Connecticut	Mintz, Louis P., Jr. Route 2 Dundee, Michigan	Requardt, Maurice J. 643 Bakewell Street Covington, Kentucky
Izzo, Ambrose 117 Grove Street Providence, Rhode Island	Lengerer, Herbert J. 159 Southern Avenue Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Montanya, Joseph E. 257 North Street Harrisburg, Pennsylvania	Reuter, Paul W. 906 Whitehead Street Key West, Florida
Jelinske, Clifford A. 2215 N. 36th Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Leslie, Herbert J. 50 S. Arlington Avenue East Orange, New Jersey	Moretti, Andrea 108 N.W. Highway Mt. Prospect, Illinois	Raynosa, Rudolph L. 310 Hopkins Street Hermosa Beach, California
Jones, William H. 216 W. Marion Avenue Crystal Springs, Mississippi	Leinhart, Robert H. Route 2 New Britain, Connecticut	Murrell, Arthur E. 147 Gold Avenue Grand Rapids, Michigan	Rittenbaugh, Edwin J. Kemberton, Pennsylvania
Karles, Michael R. Box 282 Ortonville, Minnesota	Lile, Robert L. Box 187 Billings, Montana (Deceased)	Myers, Fred G. 304 N. Bishop Street Oxford, Ohio	Robillard, Edward W., Jr. 548½ Broadway Newark, New Jersey
Keeth, Regan K. Route 2 Wapato, Washington	Logsdon, Joseph K. Water Street Lebanon, Kentucky	Nash, Carl E. 3442 E. 65th Street Cleveland, Ohio	Rodriques, Stanley M. Clifton, Arizona
Kirsch, Walter J. U.S. Veterans Hospital San Fernando, California	Long, James S. Apollo, Pennsylvania	Neubert, Steve 146 Rosaline Drive San Antonio 4, Texas	Romerleau, Rolin A. 113 Bates Street Lewiston, Maine
Knickerbocker, Raymond Glen Main Hotel 31 Main Street New Briton, Connecticut	McNeese, Carl C. Route 1 Indianola, Illinois	Newell, Jack B. 3285 Riverside Drive Los Angeles, California	Ryals, James O. Route 4 Hattiesburg, Mississippi
Kolkowski, Stanley M. 307½ State Street Olean, New York	MacDonald, Malcolm 74 Ashford Street Allston, Massachusetts	Noland, Max 2185 Bolton Street New York 60, New York	Rytelewski, Bronislaw 66 Dean Street New Bedford, Massachusetts
Komenchuck, Philip P. 489 Rear Main Street Woburn, Massachusetts	MacNeill, Roy E. 77 Beadon Street Providence, Rhode Island	Nove, Fred J. 121 Finley Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Sabatias, Jos. P. Torrington, Connecticut
Konczal, Jerry J. 3320 S. Carpenter Street Chicago, Illinois	Markey, Daniel J. 490 S. Park Avenue Buffalo, New York	Obrekes, Frank B., Jr. Route 3 Catawissa, Pennsylvania	Salter, Jack 710 Pier Avenue Santa Monica, California
Korus, Michail J. 1826 Greenfield N. Chicago, Illinois	Martin, Leo J. 116 Beulah Street Whitman, Massachusetts	Oishie, Raymond R. 28 Bristol Street Buffalo, New York	Schafer, Curtis L. 2956 N. 44th Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Kozlowski, Benjamin S. 18 Melton Street Stanford, Connecticut	Mason, Gene 1406 3rd Street San Diego, California	Oldis, Gerrit J. Route 1 Tylersville, New Jersey	Schenck, Paul T. Deer River, Minnesota
Lambert, Charles M. 1201 E. Jackson Street Joliet, Illinois	Medina, Dionicio 412 Coke Street Corpus Christi, Texas	Ostermeyer, Elmer H. 3663 N. Delaware Street Indianapolis, Indiana	Schrum, Charles H. Mojave, California
Langland, Jack C. 2727 Clifton Avenue Cincinnati, Ohio	Mein, Kenneth S. 4202 N. Teutonia Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Owen, Jesse H. 378 W. Main Street N. Adams, Massachusetts	Scott, Herbert M. 1222 N. Potomac Street Baltimore 13, Maryland
Lampel, Seymour 476 Riverdale Avenue Brooklyn, New York	Melanson, Joseph F. 12 Forest Street Portland, Maine	Peterson, Rudolph L. 4123 James Avenue, N. Minneapolis, Minnesota	Scott, Lawson H. Sumatra, Florida
		Philipps, Clifford L. Route 3 Harriman, Tennessee	Secrest, George H. Mt. Union, Pennsylvania
			Schockley, Wilmer O. Route, Box 4 Haughton, Louisiana

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Sinclair, Henry T.  
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Smith, David M.  
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314 N. 3rd Street  
Watseka, Illinois

Crow, Aylmer K., Jr.  
501 Felhoil Avenue  
Monroe, Louisiana

Dailey, Ralph R., Jr.  
3829 6th Street  
Port Arthur, Texas

Davies, John F.  
3046 N. Cambridge  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dyer, Henry O.  
5118 Lindsey Street  
Houston, Texas

Edmondson, Johnnie E.  
Columiana, Alabama

Ellason, Loyd R.  
General Delivery  
Burnett, Texas

Friedman, Meyer M.  
62 Storm Street  
Tarrytown, New York

Fuller, Galen W., Jr.  
123 Vandalia, Ohio

Gonzenback, John J.  
3 Maple Crest Court  
Louisville, Kentucky

Granger, Steuben G.  
Cranbury, New Jersey

Gravis, Harwell J.  
760 Sunshine Drive  
San Antonio, Texas

Henderson, Edward M.  
13 Pleasant Street  
Thomastown, Connecticut

Henderson, Raymond E.  
424 S. 5th Avenue  
Tucson, Arizona

Hinerman, Chauncey D.  
Cameron, West Virginia

Hoff, Allen M.  
Route 1  
Fergus Falls, Minnesota

Hoover, Emmett J.  
Box 541, Elderslee Road  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Hunter, James C.  
16213 Stansbury  
Detroit, Michigan

Ireson, Alfred T.  
618 S. Franklin Street  
Denver, Colorado

Jacobs, Warren M.  
2616 Napoleon Avenue  
New Orleans, Louisiana

Jenike, William F.  
4th N. Wood Street  
Batavia, Ohio

Kashman, Henry  
2199 Cruger Avenue  
New York, New York

King, Joe J.  
1924 McDuffie  
Houston, Texas

Kissack, James L.  
344 Elm Street  
Canton, Illinois

Kohman, John E., Jr.  
1555 N. Van Nem Avenue  
Fresno, California

Kurland, Louis  
933 Baykton Avenue  
Bronx, New York

Lewis, Garland G.  
2317 Jasper Street  
Wichita Falls, Texas

McCune, David P.  
1511 Coursin Street  
McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Magness, William H.  
Denton, Texas

Mathisen, Charles A.  
6713 N. E. Wygant Street  
Portland, Oregon

Matonis, Joseph  
89 Wilson  
Haverhill, Massachusetts

McNamara, John A. 1729 Allegan Street Saginaw, Michigan	Salisbury, Robert T. 55 E. 196th Street New York 58, New York	Wilhusen, Walter Laurel, L. I., New York	Hay, Wilber H. Rockwood, Pennsylvania
Milner, Everett W. Route 4 Ft. Dodge, Iowa	Schmidt, Robert J. 710 Carlisle Avenue Dayton, Ohio	Winters, Douglas J. 48 Stowe Road Mattapan, Massachusetts	Hoover, William R. 8951 Gibson Street Los Angeles, California
Natherson, Everett S. 5848 Ridge Road Parnia, Ohio	Smith, Burton D. Route 4, Box 452 Albuquerque, New Mexico	Zelle, Louis R. 1739 W. Passyunk Avenue Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Manchini, Alphonse Valley View Springdale, Pennsylvania
Remm, William 8 Eastern Avenue New Brunswick, New Jersey	Strong, James M. 1435 Main Street Grand Junction, Colorado	Caswell, Samuel Route 1 Springville, Indiana	Suchow, Seymour R. 1995 Creston Avenue New York, New York
Richley, John A. 1334 E. 141st Street East Cleveland, Ohio	Vaughn, Charles E. 1112 Marion Street Denver, Colorado	Clouser, Ray E. Route 1 Middletown, Pennsylvania	Tardy, Alvin S. 3410 Reistertown Road Baltimore, Maryland
Ruyle, Edwin D. 319 Michigan Avenue Kansas City, Missouri	Waterman, M. M. Orange City, Florida	Dyer, Walter L. Clarendon, Arkansas	Gawlowicz, Harry J. Route 1 Brocton, New York
		Hamilton, John F. Lockbourne, Ohio	

## Roster of the 1007th

A partial roster of men serving in the 1007th Engineer Construction Battalion or First Battalion (original) of the 393rd is herewith listed. The incomplete roster was the only one available as this history went to press.

This additional roster of the 393rd arrived too late for insertion in the regular alphabetical roster as found in the preceding section of this book.

Wayne W. Waltz Brookings, South Dakota	Arthur V. Lawrence 1625 Minar Avenue Seattle, Washington	Frank S. Bechert 783 11th Avenue San Francisco, California	Charles H. Josenhans 115 New Street Woolbridge, New Jersey
Harold A. Maxwell 5 Parsonage Street Newville, Pennsylvania	William J. Lopez 1811 N. St. Marys Street San Antonio, Texas	Gerald F. Bengston 3804 41st Avenue, S. Minneapolis, Minnesota	Marvin L. Little 36 N. Menard Avenue Chicago, Illinois
Roland, W. Oelschlaeger 325 N. Colfax Street West Point, Nebraska	Carl J. Mills 1152 W. 12th Street Eugene, Oregon	Donald G. Falatko 1102 East Melbourne Peoria, Illinois	Philip Murach Route 1, Box 42 Coleman, Wisconsin
John T. Toivonen 1524 Clarmont Detroit, Michigan	Charles J. Morus 1219 Soles Street McKeesport, Pennsylvania	Charles T. Felix Railroad Avenue Northvale, New York	Alexander L. Odell Lenorah, Texas
John W. Torpey 110-06 71 Road Forest Hills, New York	William B. Nalley Route 1 Easley, South Carolina	Joseph S. Finik 41 Friend Street Adams, Massachusetts	Robert E. Pritchett, Jr. 1407 W. Peachtree Street Cocoa, Florida
Otha W. Mills c/o Mrs. W. H. McNamee 122 N. Potomac Street Hagerstown, Maryland	Harold F. Robertson 804 Lexington Avenue Charlotte, North Carolina	William J. Gavin 189 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts	Robert W. Reavis Route 4, Wilmont Road Charlotte, North Carolina
Robert G. Cox 1223 Monroe Street Vicksburg, Mississippi	Warren W. Smith Osceola, Iowa	Melvin Gentry Route 4, Box 636 Louisville, Kentucky	Leo J. Roy 208 West Street Holyoke, Massachusetts
Helmer E. Everson Valga, South Dakota	Reuben E. Thelin 119 Wayzata Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota	George W. Hill, Jr. Box 323 Star City, West Virginia	Paul D. Simmons Branch, Missouri
			Robert R. Spaunhorst Heber Springs, Arkansas

Wolfpoint, Montana Magne Hammer	Gustav E. Witt Route 1 Flomatan, Alabama	Robert R. Hunt Atlanta, Indiana	Hugh E. Stroud 2545 S. Indiana Avenue Chicago, Illinois
Roy L. Prichard Canton, Georgia	Roy R. Zauche 26 Pine Street Dalton, Massachusetts	Henry F. Jerzyk 947 Kossuth Street Bridgeport, Connecticut	Louid J. Tira Coal City, Illinois
John C. Sanders Monticello, Mississippi	David H. Casey 3036 Arkansas Street Oakland, California	James E. Long 2324 Westmoreland Avenue Charlotte, North Carolina	Lawrence P. Aronson 48 Columbia Street Adams, Massachusetts
Joseph L. Shipp Shelby, Mississippi	Albert R. Durk 1009½ S. 8th Street Quincy, Illinois	Raymond E. Miles 13 Williams Street St. Augustine, Florida	Orville W. Baute Route 7 Columbus, Indiana
Quinton E. Brown 221 East Duffy Street Savannah, Georgia	Marion R. Hensley Mira, Louisiana	George H. Randall, Jr. Gilman Falls Avenue Old Town, Maine	Joseph C. Blake Main Street Hinsdale, Massachusetts
Floyd W. Gibson Hayesville, North Carolina	Frank A. Scimeme 102 Central Avenue Brooklyn, New York	Jesse C. Smith Box 354 Lawrenceburg, Tennessee	John A. Cunningham 1666 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, Massachusetts
Coleman G. Jacks Route 1 Elora, Tennessee	Howard W. Sisson 1219 North Park Street Fairmont, Minnesota	Emmett M. Stevens Knox City, Texas	Charles R. Dills 1266 N. 18th Street Decatur, Illinois
Odie B. Jamison 1026 Polk Street Vicksburg, Mississippi	Lloyd L. Wooten 1252 N.W. 40th Street Miami, Florida	William R. Drefke Box 895 Sterling, Colorado	Joseph W. Flaherty 9 Tufts Street Somerville, Massachusetts
Flavil L. Johnson Route 2 Red Bay, Alabama	Bloomfield, Nebraska Roy L. Bolton	William A. Duke Route 1, Box 302 Atlanta, Georgia	Joseph J. Ragali Route 2 Harvington, Connecticut
Warren K. Jones 60 Quincy Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts	Edgar S. Rice 132 Walnut Street Albion, Illinois	Cleve J. Guidry 613 Osage Street Plaquemine, Louisiana	Donald C. Skierkiewicz 101 Hurlong Street Rochester, New York
Harold H. Keaton Little Mountain, South Carolina	Leonard E. Martin 11 Stueger Street Tampa, Florida	Samuel H. Ruthertora Route 3, Box 133 Lakeland, Florida	Grady L. Wilson Route 1 Pinson, Alabama
Jack S. Templeton Chesapeake, Ohio	Howard F. Mason 52 New Park Avenue Hartford, Connecticut	Albert J. Salisbury Box 651 Canaan, Connecticut	Francis R. Abair 9 Columbia Terrace Adams, Massachusetts
John R. Atkinson, Jr. 200 W. Darlington Street Florence, South Carolina	Ralph W. McGuffey 516 N. Duval Street Tallahassee, Florida	William L. Simmons Greylock Street Lee, Massachusetts	David G. Bachli 28 Westland Avenue Dalton, Massachusetts
Abe Salukian 1423 S. Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, California	Alolph A. McLeod 209 Washington Street Oascagoula, Mississippi	James E. Simons Route 1 Lakeland, Florida	Henry B. Belaire 28 Cedar Street Lawrence, Massachusetts
Manuel E. Benzing 3320 N.W. 53rd Street Miami, Florida	Andrew H. Paluck Route 1 Burgaw, North Carolina	Donald H. Smith 2202 27th Street Port Huron, Michigan	John C. Beltowski 1413 W. Cortez Street Chicago, Illinois
Raymond L. Soultinhouse 831 25th Street Rock Island, Illinois	Jack H. Reed 1014 N. 5th Street Herrin, Illinois	Yeve L. Smith S. Pleasant Valley Road Groton, Connecticut	Phillip C. Buchheit 1301 E. Anderson Street Savannah, Georgia
James L. Connolly 158 Franklin Street Westfield, Massachusetts	William R. Rider Box 57 LaBelle, Florida	John J. Stewart 217 5th Street, S. Virginia, Minnesota	Charles V. Chase 103 Squanton Street Quincy, Massachusetts
Irwin H. Cook Route 2 Big Rapids, Michigan	Louis Sonia 541 Belmont Street Detroit, Michigan	Joseph F. Sweeney 2530 Connors Street Detroit, Michigan	Charles W. Doherty 902 Bedford Street North Abington, Massachusetts
Earl B. Crosier, Jr. 84 Pleasant Street Dalton, Massachusetts	David J. Sheerman 57 Shumway Street Amherst, Massachusetts	Robert T. Talamantes 1556 Hampshire Street San Francisco, California	Felix L. Farella 12 Notre Dame Street Westfield, Massachusetts
Guy W. Dyar, Jr. Route 5, Box 411 Atlanta, Georgia	Jarold M. Sjodin 407 5th Street, S. Brainerd, Minnesota	Franklin D. Thompson 1542 N.E. 1st Court Miami, Florida	Richard T. Featherstone 460 8th Street Red Wing, Minnesota
James E. Early Star Route Mulza, Alabama	Edward Z. Smith 402 Main Street Ansonia, Connecticut	Harlan R. Weekley 714 Michigan Avenue Park, West Virginia	Arthur G. Gaudreau 18 Tiffany Street Danielson, Connecticut
Loyle V. English Route 1, Box 369-C Lansing, Michigan	Norman H. Strickland, Jr. Route 1, Box 16 Perry, Florida	Earle G. Werner 912 Brad Street, S.E. Canton, Ohio	James Gioncardi 85 Franklin Street Quincy, Massachusetts
Charles W. Ford Beach Blvd. Pascagoula, Mississippi	Olean D. Tadlock Raleigh, Mississippi	Gus J. Whynott 5639 S. Shroop Street Chicago, Illinois	Robert L. Goods Williston, North Dakota
George J. Gonda 138 Penn. Avenue Everson, Pennsylvania			

Ben W. Gore Route 4 Dallas, Georgia	Belcourt, North Dakota George E. Longie	Harold J. Wilson Route 3, Box 265 Pensacola, Florida	Woodrow W. Grant Salisbury Avenue Old Fort, North Carolina
James A. Greco 33 Chestnut Road Winsted, Massachusetts	Henry J. Mahan 23 Jordan Street Adams, Massachusetts	Richard D. Yates Walling Road, Route 1 Adams, Massachusetts	Delos B. Griffing 1612 Sunnydale Avenue San Francisco, California
Roy L. Hayes 102 Sloan Street Walhalla, South Carolina	Daniel Meyerson 1577 St. Marks Avenue Brooklyn, New York	James J. Cargney 10 East 43rd Street Bayonne, New Jersey	Harvey P. Herrington 744 Western Avenue Downey, California
Eugene Hunt Groves, Texas	Clarence E. Miller 701 W. Magnolia Street Lakeland, Florida	Melvin C. Dagenhart, Jr. 210 S. Cromer Street Charlotte, North Carolina	Thomas W. Hitt P.O. Box 435 Westfield, Massachusetts
Albert O. Johnson Orrs Island Harpwell, Maine	Donald J. Morency 5 Barnard Street Hartford, Connecticut	Edward T. Fairweather 16 Spring Street Adams, Massachusetts	Rubin Izen 32 Watts Street Chelsea, Massachusetts
James Kenniston 1876 Irving Avenue San Diego, California	Albert M. Necaise Box 1825 Long Beach, Mississippi	Lawrence J. Vaillancourt 91 Green Street Berlin, New Hampshire	Arden L. Keller Box 103 Grant, Alabama
John B. Klotz, Jr. 250 S. Harvard Los Angeles, California	Edward R. Ochoa 424 S. Savannah Street Los Angeles, California	William K. Walton 909 Day Street Green Bay, Wisconsin	Guenther M. Kraus 174 S. Whitney Hartford, Connecticut
William M. Loudermilk Box 212 Scotsdale, Georgia	George M. C. Robinson 1201 South Lincoln Avenue Lakeland, Florida	John J. Wawer, Jr. 46 Winter Street Willimantic, Connecticut	Bernard J. Leyandowski 308 Hanover Street Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
James A. Lybrand Route 1 Remlap, Alabama	John J. Rossiter 63 Perry Street New York, New York	William White 705 S. 4th Street, Box 1108 Fort Pierce, Florida	Raymond E. Gittins 209 E. N. Union Street Bay City, Michigan
Lawrence L. Martin 3721 San Juan East Orange, New Jersey	Lawrence D. Roulier 23 Enterprise Street Adams, Massachusetts	Almon L. Whitehouse 46 Elm Street Stoneham, Massachusetts	Eugene W. Hall Bushnell, North Carolina
Willie C. Helms Route 3, Box 860 Monroe, North Carolina	Paul F. Shelsky Lockhouse Road Westfield, Massachusetts	Russell B. Wooten 54 Main Street Springfield, Tennessee	Lawrence J. Brothers 8 B Atlantic Ave., Winfield Pk. Linden, New Jersey
Floyd L. Johnston 6126 Lennon Road Swartz Creek, Michigan	Robert E. Six Box 128 Sheffield, Alabama	Grady F. Stauffer 37 Colonial Place Ashville, North Carolina	Albert N. Bouchard 25 Felix Street Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts
Arthur T. Matheny 675½ S. Main Street Akron, Ohio	Matthew J. Wozniak Spencer Street Litchfield, Connecticut	Victor E. Blomquist 417 16th Avenue Norway, Michigan	Carl E. W. Bell 1727 Westwood Place Pomona, California
Charles R. Oliver 607 Marion Street Scranton, Pennsylvania	Cecil Sparks Route 4 Peru, Indiana	John T. Bresnahan 74 Prospect Street, S. Hingham, Massachusetts	Elmer B. Jacques Windsor, Massachusetts
Randall H. Periat 512 N. E. Third Street Washington, Indiana	John G. Bergquist 1015 South 17th Avenue Phoenix, Arizona	Kenneth T. Marshall 758 Collingwood Drive East Lansing, Michigan	Henry A. Hoffman Norwich Hotel Norwich Hotel, State St. and 5th Columbus, Ohio

U.S. Army  
393d Engineer Special Services  
"regiment"  
T.A.R.



