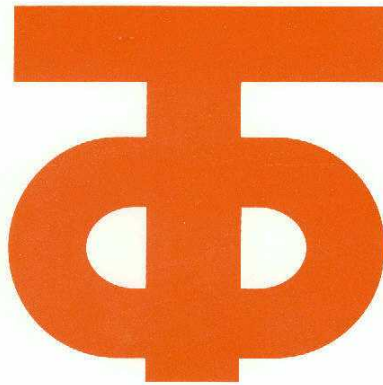


REGIMENTAL
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344TH FIELD ARTILLERY

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ORGANIZATION AND EARLY TRAINING.

The Three Hundred Forty-Fourth Field Artillery was organized August 29th 1917, at Camp Travis, Texas. One of the light regiments of the Ninetieth Division, National Army. To Colonel A. U. Faulkner, F. A., Regular Army, was assigned the task of organizing a regiment from totally green material. Seventy-one officers, whose military experience was limited to training at the first officers' camp at Leon Springs, Texas, were assigned to the regiment August 29th, also Lt. Colonel Samuel Frankenberger, F. A., Regular Army.

RECRUITS.

During the early days of September, twenty non-commissioned officers from the Regular Army came to the regiment to form the back-bone of the enlisted personnel and to assist in whipping into shape the recruits. About the first of October eight hundred recruits had reported to the regiment and the process of clothing and equipping these, together with the making out of their military papers was well under way. Thus, the machinery for turning raw recruits into soldiers – the first pay day. In the meanwhile, the schedule of training was in progress, consisting of Customs of the Service, Gun Drill, Equitation and Care of Animals, and all the things that go to make up good field artillerymen. Night schools were conducted for officers under the guidance of Colonel Faulkner and Lt. Colonel Frankenberger, whereas, in the Division numerous schools on all military subjects were organized, both for officers and enlisted men. By the middle of October the third and last contingent of recruits was received and we were brought up to full war strength. In November the epidemic which had already attacked other cantonments infested Camp Travis – measles, mumps, and meningitis each in turn held its sway. As a consequence, all organizations of the regiment were quarantined for a month and a half, and the men could not leave the regimental area. The quarantine created a very annoying situation and it was with a feeling of relief, when it was lifted in the middle of December. On December 15th, eleven officers, graduates of the Second Officers' Training Camp, Camp Stanley, reported for duty, and on December 26th, 1917, Major William E. Dunn was assigned to the regiment. Major Dunn had gone to France with the 1st Division and served at the front. He was, therefore, able to teach the officers many lessons concerning the way things were done in closed warfare. During the holiday season, many members of the regiment were given passes to return for visits to their homes.

REVIEWS.

During the early part of the year 1918 there was a siege of Division Reviews, in which the regiment participated; the first before Governor Hobby of Texas, later General Trotter of the British Army, ex-president William H. Taft, and Major General Ruckman, commanding the Southern Department.

CAMP BULLIS.

On March 4th, the regiment with its two batteries of guns and six hundred-odd animals marched out to Camp Bullis (Leon Springs) for target practice. It was here that reconnaissance gun squads were first able to put into practice their gun drill, which had in the beginning been executed on make-shift carriages of wood and later perfected by work on the eight three-inch pieces, which had been assigned to the regiment. Major General Allen was present at the firing, which was the first of an artillery unit of the Ninetieth Division. He complimented the firing of Battery "D" gunners very highly. It was during these ten days of target practice that most of the young officers of the regiment had their first experience in fire control.

WE FIRE OUR FIRST BARRAGE.

On April 14th, the regiment made a second trip to Camp Bullis and the same sort of problems were worked out, but this time special features were emphasized; firing from bilateral and unilateral observation; also night firing. On the 17th of April, with two batteries firing, both an offensive and defensive barrage were executed. This was witnessed by Major General Ruckman, commanding Southern Department, and by all officers of the Division. During both of the stays at Camp Bullis classes in reconnaissance, orientation, and signal work were conducted, and it is probable that the four weeks spent at Camp Bullis were the most profitable of the training in the States. In all 8500 rounds were fired at the two practices.

MEDINA DAM.

On May 13th, the regiment started on a two days hike to Medina Dam. Full field train accompanied the regiment. The object of the march was to give drill in making and breaking camp and in road marching. On May 15th, we arrived at the Dam. Here we stayed two days, allowing the men to take a rest and enjoy bathing, boating, and fishing. The regiment returned to its station May 18th. On May 27th, the third trip was made to Camp Bullis – one day's march, to the target range; one day's target practice; and one day's march returning. Upon this occasion that part of our ammunition allowance which remained was fired.

OUR ORDERS COME IN.

Upon returning to Camp Travis orders to proceed over-seas were received. At once all property that was not to be taken abroad was turned in. Many inspections were made in order to bring the men up to the point where they were fully equipped for over-seas service. On the morning of June 11th, the regiment departed from Camp Travis in two sections; the first commanded by Colonel Faulkner, the second by Lt. Colonel Frankenberger. Every man had a berth in the Pullman cars and mess facilities were very well handled, consequently the trip was an enjoyable one. The route led through southern Texas across the Mississippi at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Here we remained several hours, much to our disgust, for it was very warm – that type of swamp heat to which few Texans were accustomed. Next morning we passed through Memphis, Tennessee, where men of the second train were able to get off and take a march to the Y. M. C. A. for a swim.

FRIENDS ALONG THE WAY.

All along the road the trains were met by Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross canteen workers. At these stops the men made many friends and increased their correspondence rosters. Especially will the first section remember Paducah, Kentucky, with its pretty girls. The second train had a narrow escape from serious accident at Belfontaine, Ohio, when a switch engine knocked a car occupied by members of the Supply Company off the track, but the hardy 'Mule Skinners' jumped from every window and none were injured. When the claim officials of the railroad appeared, however, a few of the men played the 'possum game' and swooned away, in order to collect twenty-five dollars.

CAMP MILLS.

On the night of June 13th, as the train ran along the Ohio River, Private Mixwater of Battery "D" was on guard on one of the platforms. He declined to be relieved, as the 'heap big creek all lit up' was too interesting to leave for slumber. On June 16th, the trains pulled into the terminal at Weehawken, New York. We were ferried across the harbor; many of the men seeing for the first time the New-York skyline and the Statute of Liberty. We were landed on Long Island and taken by cars to Camp Mills. Here the process was one of drawing the equipment of the regiment and receiving and equipping five hundred recruits from Purdue University and the Aviation Fields of the middle west.

CONEY ISLAND.

During the stay at Camp Mills most of the men were able to see New York and the shows along Broadway, and, of course, everybody made Coney Island several times during the stay. On June 29th, the units of the regiment boarded cars at Camp Mills and the next morning found them on the docks at Boston.

THE GOOD SHIP "RUNIC".

In short order we were marched up the gang-plank of "The Good Ship Runic". Each person with his little card showing his hammock number in the decks below. The lighters swung the freight and baggage on board with the assistance of Batteries "A" and "F" who brought a large portion of the barrack bags on board by hand. By night, on June 30th, we were swinging out of Boston Harbor on our way at last. Without convoy we coasted up to Halifax.

SUBMARINES.

In the wee small hours of the morning of July 3rd, the Captain of the boat called for Captain McAlpin, then regimental adjutant, and informed him that we were in the midst of a nest of 'bloody, blooming pepper boxes'. It took the adjutant some time to comprehend just what the English Captain was speaking of. But after he was informed that a boat had been sunk just a few kilometers from where we were, and that a submarine had just chased another boat aground on a rock, it was very clear to him. After that we hugged the shore closely. There was a heavy fog overhead and the whistle of the Runic shrieked constantly. There was a tenseness pervading all

aboard, despite the fact that few knew about the submarines. The gauntlet was successfully run and on the morning of July 3rd, the Runic slipped into the harbor at Halifax,

HALIFAX.

Here we were detained through July 3rd and 4th, waiting for the convoy to assemble. On July 4th, we had our first boat-drill. Every man was assigned a place on deck and a place in the life boats. The life boats were lowered, with their occupants, to the water and paddled about in the harbor. Sergeant Major Berg in charge of a life boat loaded with men got near a big transport coming into the harbor, which nearly put an end to all of them. Appropriate Fourth of July celebrations were conducted and later on in the afternoon the convoy, consisting of fifteen transports and the British Cruiser 'Devonshire' put to sea.

IN CONVOY.

The stuffy condition of the air in the decks below soon brought the sea-sick members to the rail above, but withal, the passage was a quiet one and there was not as much sea-sickness as would be expected under the circumstances. Twice a day the call for boat-drill was sounded and the men took their places as assigned, with their ever present companions – the life belts. A submarine watch was constantly maintained and those who stood that watch on the prow of the boat on stormy nights feel themselves to be competent sailors even yet. Much of the time was spent in talking to members of the crew, who had been sailing transports in the English services since the beginning of the war. The steward of the Runic was on the Lusitania when she was torpedoed and spent, so he said, five hours in the water. Several members of the crew had been on torpedoed ships. We felt very proud when the first officer told the commanding officer of the regiment that these American troops, who were the first Americans that this transport had carried, were the best looking men he had seen since the first English contingent went to Europe in June 1914. One of the novelties of this trip was how the convoy officials were able to plan things so that there was not a collision, as all the big transports zig-zagged in their courses.

DEPTH BOMBS.

July 12th, just off the Irish coast, the convoy was met by fifteen destroyers. No one was loathe to see them, for we had been told that this was the most dangerous part of the passage. Somehow these little boats inspired the greatest confidence in the men. They seemed so small and inconspicuous, yet at a moment's notice they could spring into action and fly away at a speed of twenty-five knots to investigate any impending danger. On July 13th, an exhibition of their efficiency was especially displayed. A ship on the left wing of the convoy sounded the submarine signal; in a moment all the destroyers were up to full speed, turning in their paths like cow-ponies in a round-up, and made for the scene of disturbance. Depth bombs were discharged. Though they were several kilometers from our boat, to those who were under decks, it sounded as though our boat had been struck by a torpedo. Needless to say, all below deck immediately sprinted up the hatchways and in a surprisingly short time, everybody was at his life-boat post. Nothing ever came of the incident, except that it was heard upon landing, that a submarine had been sunk.

ENGLISH WELCOME.

Early on the morning of July 14th the convoy steamed up the bay and anchored in the harbor of Liverpool and the naval authorities of the convoy could heave a sigh of relief over another gauntlet run and a fresh batch of force and power landed in Europe to abet the cause of the Allies. The good ship 'Runic' was the first of the convoy to dock, so by nine o'clock in the morning the regiment was clearing its decks. Through Liverpool we marched in two sections. Each section as it formed up by the side of the train it was to take to the south was addressed by an English lieutenant colonel, who extended the greetings of King George V and the God Speed of all of the English people. Here an English officer in charge of loading the train hustled and bustled us on – his was the office of seeing that the splendid English train service was not held up by any sight seeing Americans, and from the persistence he showed in getting us on the train many minutes before it started, it was apparent that previous units had, perhaps, given trouble through dilatoriness. However pleasant smiles and wishes of God Speed and good luck evidenced their satisfaction over the continuous chain of American soldiers leaving toward training areas, the western front, and ultimate victory. In Liverpool Captain Bates with the Supply Company was left behind to complete the unloading of the baggage.

TOY TRAINS.

Meanwhile most of the personnel of the regiment were making their first acquaintance with the toy trains of Europe and side-door Pullmans. During the trip many joking remarks were passed about these self same trains – box cars that looked like moving vans; engines, which the soldiers believed they could put in their pockets and take back to their little brothers; the insignificant little 'toot-toot' of the engines, which compared ludicrously with the shriek of the Twentieth Century Limited.

ENGLISH SCENERY.

It was a fine sunshiny day when we bore south through Birmingham and Oxford; England looked it its best with its tier after tier of perfectly cultivated fields. Everyone was impressed by the economical way the ground was tilled – right up to the roadside – almost to the railroad tracks: no grass growing along the fences, but rather cultivation coming right up to them. These, with the clean farm yards and villages and businesslike industrial centers through which the train passed during the day made our first impression of England vividly favorable.

GAMINS.

At every stop of the train in the villages English children gathered rapidly with shouts of "The Americans, The Americans". It was not the curiosity alone that drew them, for apparently they had made friends with American generosity before then, for they set up at once with pleas for cigarettes and pennies, and these they got, for the American soldier had no reputation for lack of generosity.

REST CAMP.

Before nightfall we were whisked into Winchester station and there detrained and marched two miles to Windledowne, an English rest camp. Here the administration was taken out of the hands of the officers of the regiment – the troops were quartered by the camp officials and messed by the camp mess. The program was to rest and wait our turn at a channel port for sailing. Next day was spent in washing clothes, bathing, and fulfilling such camp details as the authorities requisitioned. Among these was rather a large gardening detail. The men who were unfortunate or fortunate enough to be on this detail claim strenuously that ‘rest camp’ is a misnomer. Many of the officers and some of the men were able to get into Winchester and to see something of English town life. Sight-seers looked up King Arthur’s round table and other historical sights. There was much interest taken in making friends with our English brothers, and in learning to speak our own English language. That Winchesterites made special efforts to be friendly with America was evidenced by a large street streamer, which stretched across the main street bearing the legend “Cherry Oh Old Fourth”. This was a remnant of the Fourth of July celebration staged in the city.

ACROSS THE CHANNEL.

Our residence in Winchester rest camp, however, was brief, for on the second morning we moved out early, entraining for Southampton, a couple hours run brought us there, where we detrained upon the docks. During the remainder of the day we loaded our barrack bags on the two channel steamers that were to bear us across the channel that night; the first battalion on the ‘Antrim’; the second battalion, regimental head-quarters, and supply company on the ‘Londonderry’. On the first battalion boat was also the lost battalion of the 357th Infantry, which was marooned in Halifax for more than a week and was at this time several weeks behind its regiment, which was already in France. The little channel boats were built for speed and handiness, but they were certainly in no measure capacitated to take care of the large number of soldiers which were being loaded upon them.

STANDING ROOM ONLY.

There was no chance for rest or any place to sleep, and a soldier was lucky if he was able to find a place to sit – mostly it was standing room only. Everywhere on the decks, in the holds, in the small cabins – it was like human sardines. We were provided here with English travel rations, – hard bread, cheese, tea, jam, – a sufficient ration, but not very varied. That night a strong guard was posted on decks to look out for submarines and to keep soldiers from making lights. There were few who slept any during that night. Had a submarine torpedo struck that boat, or anything else gone amiss, there certainly would have been a disaster, for the men were so entangled that none would have been able to get into a life boat, and the latter, of course, were in no wise sufficient to accommodate the number of passengers aboard. However, there was little fear of submarines, partly, no doubt, because by this time we felt ourselves to be old sailors, veterans of the convoy across the Atlantic; but particularly because of the two submarine chasers, which joined us just as we left Southampton Harbor. The soldiers had already learned to have great confidence and respect for these little boats. Also for the Londonderry, upon which we were sailing, we soon became to gain wholesome respect, for once clear of the harbor, its

engines running full steam ahead, we were making twenty-five knots an hour. This speed, coupled with the small size of the boat itself, made it a very poor target for a submarine, and we felt secure.

FRANCE, AT LAST.

On the morning of July 18th the regiment awoke to find itself in the landlocked harbor of Cherbourg, France. The two boats upon which the regiment had crossed the channel lay side by side and after a scanty breakfast of English reserve rations, consisting of cheese, hard tack, and a little jam, the organizations began to disembark. This was not an easy matter as during the passage the crowded condition of the boats had badly scrambled the units, but in a remarkably short time we were disembarked and baggage was unloaded and the regiment formed on French soil at last. Then, with the Colonel at the head of the regiment colors flying, and the band playing, we began our first march in France – five miles to another English rest camp.

CHERBOURG REST CAMP.

France, at last, it was, – but somehow we felt more remote from the war than upon the ocean, wearing life belts and doing boat drill, for here in Normandy things were quiet, pleasant roads overshadowed throughout their length by magnificent trees and quiet fields. Near the camp was an old castle, said to be of the old Dukes of Normandy. In this rest camp two days were spent, but here too there was little rest. The camp was over crowded, due to the unwonted number of troops passing through, American Divisions, hurrying into training areas. The soldiers of the regiment were placed ten and twelve in small tents and were again made to appreciate the abundance of American rations, while subsisting on tea, jam, cheese, hard tack. The two days were spent largely in bathing and washing clothes. Here, for the first time, members of the regiment saw officers and soldiers coming back from the front to go on leave, or having spent their well earned leaves, on their way back to their units at the front, telling many stories of things as they had seen them. These stores, together with an English unit, which straggled in late one afternoon fresh from the front, foot-sore and tired from the days of fighting, made us impatient to get speedily to our training area to get a taste of what we had come to do.

FRENCH RAILWAYS.

Late on the afternoon of July 19th the regiment made its acquaintance with French troop trains. Our first experience was not a pleasant one. The whole regiment was put on one train, consisting of cars of “forty hommes and eight cheveaux” type. There was one third-class car for officers. It was, indeed, a new experience for American troops this box car traveling. No doubt the American soldier had been spoiled by the troop trains in its native land, despite the fact that when in America he could grumble because the Pullman cars were a little old and three men must bunk in one section. Certainly many members of the Three Hundred Forty-Fourth Field Artillery sighed and longed for these self same “three-men sections” and American Pullmans many times in the next four days. These “forty hommes and eight cheveaux” were extremely uncomfortable – no where to lie and only to sit on one’s pack with cold air rushing in at every crack, with the jam of the English travel rations sticking to one’s clothes and hair. Rationing was difficult; there was but one ration car on the train and details from cars in which the men were

riding were rushed to the ration car at opportune stops to get the next meal. This process of drawing rations was often rudely stopped by the shrill 'toot-toot' of the brakeman's whistle. The train starting up, apparently without rhyme, reason, or schedule. This often was quite exasperating, especially since in America we were used to getting off troop trains and being given plenty of time to get back in orderly fashion. Despite all pleas to the contrary the railroad officials insisted on starting, the train two minutes after stopping, after they had promised a ten-minute stop, or stopping for many minutes, even hours, when they said there would be no stop at all. Nevertheless being American soldiers, adjustment to the situation came quickly. For four days we bore south through Le Mans, Tours, Orleans, winding up forty kilometers south of Bordeaux at Camp La Courneaux,

SANDS AND PINES.

On the 24th day of July, after four days, anything to get off of a French troop train looked good to us. However, the place looked familiar, very much like east Texas, with pine trees and sand. We found the camp to be an old camp which the French had deserted, erected by Russians, later occupied by Chinese and Indian troops and what not, at any rate there were barracks. The few Americans who were at the camp welcomed the regiment with open arms – the first American troops to come into the camp and the first American troops they had seen in many weeks. A few days after our arrival the other two regiments of the brigade, together with the Ammunition Trains, arrived. We set about at once making ourselves comfortable and started schedule. For some days it was doubtful whether the brigade would remain in this camp or move to another artillery center; finally it was announced that this camp was to be made the artillery replacement camp of the A. E. F., and the truth of this was soon evidenced by the arrival of numerous replacement companies from Camp Jackson, Georgia.

A TARGET RANGE IS BUILT.

It fell our share to assist the other regiments of the brigade in clearing and constructing an artillery range. For some three weeks most of the men and many of the officers of the regiment were occupied with cutting trees and hauling them off the range, also as the terrain of the country was very flat, artificial observation towers were built; twelve of these were erected under the supervision of Captain Schneider of this regiment.

SPANISH FLU.

Meanwhile Spanish influenza invaded the camp, and in order to keep the epidemic from spreading, all troops of the camp were moved from the congested barracks and into 'pup' tents. That this was a wise move was proved by the fact that within a week or so, we stemmed the tide of the epidemic despite the fact that many of the men had been very sick. Only four deaths occurred. Private John A. Butter, Battery "C", who died of the 'flu' was our first casualty in the A. E. F. On July 29th twenty officers who had sailed on a separate convoy rejoined us, also the two hundred odd casuals, and the regiment was altogether once more.

LEARNING FRENCH.

During these early days at Camp Hunt, before the training schools began, some opportunity was given to explore the surrounding country. The pleasant little summer resort of Arcachon, a few kilometers distant from camp, gave the personnel of the regiment there first insight to the ways and customs of the French people. There was also Bordeaux, which could be made upon occasion of a week end. Across the street from the cantonment grew up a row of French canteens, which congregation the soldiers speedily gave the name 'parade Rest'. It was here that most of the soldiers met and learned to know those French friends, 'Vin Rouge' and 'Vin Blanc'. Only a few kilometers distance was Lake Cazeaux, upon the banks of which an American flying squadron was training, where upon week ends soldiers went to the bay to swim. Batteries "D" and "F", as a whole, made week end trips to this Lake, marching down on Saturday afternoons, taking lunch for three meals and returning on Sunday.

FIELD ARTILLERY AT LAST.

Upon August 23rd, we received six firing batteries complete of 75 millimeter guns, and it was a proud day when we got these for we began to feel the part of a true fighting unit. From time to time a few French animals were received, the largest number which we ever had at this place amounted to about two hundred. To the Texas and Oklahomans used to wild, wiry Mexican ponies, which could gallop over rocks, bushes, and ditches without trouble, these poor French animals seemed helpless beasts indeed. Used to being lead as they were and used to the most careful attention. Raised almost beneath the same roof with the French children they were certainly not animals which could stand much abuse, but at any rate they were received gladly, for they were material with which to work. Many good hours were spent in attempting to condition these animals, but just when it was felt that our pains were being partially rewarded the heart was taken out of the stable sergeants when orders came down for the One Hundred Sixty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade to draw from us the few animals we had. The latter brigade had completed its training at Camp de Souge and was on the way to the front.

THE COURSE BEGINS.

August 6th, the artillery school began, at first there were only a few classes in materiel but gradually instructors assembled and complete classes in orientation, telegraph, radio, machine gun, and indoor firing were progressing nicely for both officers and enlisted men. Ammunition was drawn and our guns hauled out to the field to the firing range by means of trucks and put in position. The firing began. Gun squads were rapidly initiated to the use of the French 75s, while the officers were mastering the principals of closed warfare firing. Ammunition was plentiful and day by day the guns banged away. The old field artillery officers saw the young lieutenants shoot more ammunition in one afternoon's problem than the old allowance use to permit in a year or more.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT.

The Grand Finale came on October 1st, after a brigade problem had been executed, for this latter extensive preparations were made, all six of our batteries were taken to the artillery range, skillfully placed in camouflaged positions – every sort of diversified type of firing was used. During this problem, in all, about 8000 rounds were shot during the afternoon and night. Indeed we believed that we had been very close to the western front while this ordeal was going on, for forty-eight guns thundered at once in a two regiment barrage. The sky was alight with the flashes of the guns and to make matters more realistic a heavy rain started in during the afternoon and everything was thoroughly drenched. It was like a taste of real service. After the completion of this problem we were declared the finished product and ready for the front.

ST. MIHIEL BOUND.

Two weeks before the course ended the Brigade Commander, together with the operations officers of all the regiments went to the front to look over the sector we were destined for. According to schedule we were to join the Ninetieth Division, which was then holding down the right sector of St. Mihiel. It was with a great deal of enthusiasm that we regarded the possibility of getting to the front. For some days the maps of this sector had been studied. Though never having been there, Pont-a-Mousson, Pagny, Death Valley and other land marks of the Ninetieth Division sector were quite familiar to us.

RIDING IN COMFORT.

On the 9th and 10th of October the regiment moved out of Camp Hunt in five sections, riding upon the well known French “Trains Unique”. Despite the former unpleasant experience with French trains, there was no member of the regiment who was adverse to boarding the “Gallopig Goose” as French trains had come to be known to the soldiers, for everyone, this time, expected to be carried straight to the front. Like all soldiers who had never been to the front, we believed it to be the most desirable thing. This trip was far more pleasant than the one from Cherbourg to Camp Hunt. The men had much more room and as rolling kitchens had been installed on flat-cars, something hot was served for each meal. The weather was pleasant and everyone was in the highest spirits. The only near disaster of the trip occurred at Orleans, when Captain Wills and Captain Bennett, in search of castles and sights, wandered too far from the train and only caught it by hard sprinting.

FEARFUL OF AIR RAIDS.

Three days later the first train arrived in the Andelot (Haute-Marne) billeting area. The personnel on the first train labored under the illusions that they were very close to the front, if not In No Man's Land itself. The men were reminded that the town had been raided by air planes the previous night. Orders were given that no lights would be struck – no flashlights used. So the men, believing they must be in the midst of things, set about unloading materiel and animals in a subdued fashion. The tenseness of the situation could be felt on all sides. However, all illusions concerning the propinquity of any danger from Boche or air raids were presently shattered when a guard belonging to troops already stationed in the town was found burning a

magnificent bon-fire. They informed us that we were situated several score kilometers behind the line and in no immediate danger.

BILLETED.

During the night of October 11th, and the succeeding day all trains arrived in Andelot and were unloaded in an orderly fashion. Each unit was met by its billeting detail, which had preceded it, and was conducted to the village to be occupied. Each battery, as it unloaded its carriages and other property, started drawing the carriages by hand to the various villages, as we were still “sans” animals. Especially will the men of “C” Battery never forget that pull, for they were billeted in the town of Signeville, which was three kilometers up a very steep grade. It was an exhausted crowd that reached the top of Signeville hill that day. The units of the regiment were scattered over several kilometers, thus, Regimental Headquarters, Second Battalion Headquarters, Batteries “E” and “F” at Andelot; First Battalion Headquarters and Battery “A” at Montot; Battery “B” – Vignes; Battery “C” – Signeville; Battery “D” – Blancheville; Supply Company at Rimaucourt.

UNDER THE SHADOW OF G. H. Q.

Our station was only a few kilometers from Chaumont. A feeling of awe we felt, being beneath the very shadows of General Headquarters. For the first time, the soldiers were introduced to the French system of billeting – an experience which has left a definite impression upon all members of the A. E. F. The men were stuck about on bunks in old back rooms, deserted lofts and barns. Some of the non-commissioned officers were occasionally fortunate enough to find a bed. Our knowledge of the French and their customs was broadened and such expressions as “beaucoup”, “s’il vous plait”, and “compre” became current, and will certainly remain a permanent part of the vocabularies of most members of the regiment. One often received a very severe shock upon opening a door which should lead into a kitchen or bed-room, to find the room occupied by a cow. It was hard, indeed, for the American soldier to reconcile his idea of civic beauty and improvement with the common front door yard decoration in the French villages.

“C” BATTERY IN A COUNT’S CASTLE

If some members of the regiment were not fortunately placed, certainly “C” Battery was well ensconced, for they took over entirely, the castle of a French count. The personnel of “C” Battery having accustomed themselves to polished ballroom floors, rather distained the quarters occupied by their less fortunate comrades in the other towns. “A” Battery, stationed in Montot, claimed to have a performance unique – for there the goat-herder of the village was the chief attraction. Each morning he would take a place in the central portion of the village, blow a little horn, and from every nook and cranny of the village, sheep and goats would spring. After gathering them in this way they would be taken out to the fields to graze; in the evening they would be brought back to the village and dismissed in the same unique fashion.

WATCHFUL WAITING

Though we came to the Andelot district with the idea that we were to remain only a short while to be fully equipped, weeks wore on and we were still waiting for horses. In the meantime the schedule of training was resumed and field maneuvers were conducted. One especially, that no member of the regiment will forget, is the Battle of Vignes over Cemetery Hill advancing finally to Morteau.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

During these days a map on the wall at Regimental Headquarters recorded the steady recession of the war front westward, Several of our officers and men visited units in the Meuse-Argonne, but none seemed to realize that the end was so near, Early November came with its rumors of an Armistice and Peace, but still it was hard to believe. However, November 11th found us celebrating, with the French, the dawn of Peace. American and French flags came out of nowhere, as if by magic, and soon the villages were bedecked in gala attire. At Andelot our band played American and French patriotic airs until late that night. "Vin Blanc", "Vin Rouge", and others joined in the celebration.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE

Immediately after November 11th, the all important question was – "Where do we go from here", or rather – "When do we go home". Some light on this subject was soon given when Colonel Faulkner, upon returning from a trip to Chaumont stated that it seemed very probable that the Ninetieth Division would be picked as one of the divisions in the Army of Occupation, and that the 165th Field Artillery Brigade would rejoin it in Germany. When this became a fact it engendered no little satisfaction in the command, for we were very proud of our "Dough-boys", who, in their short activities at the front had acquitted themselves so well that they had earned a place in the Army of Occupation. This was a doubly reassuring fact to the regiment for it was felt that we consisted of the same stuff as the infantry regiments and we could have acquitted ourselves equally as well.

VERDUN - THE VALLEY OF THE MEUSE

On November 20th, the regiment began entraining, this time in four sections. The weather was very cold and the trip proved to be very unpleasant. The trains were routed through Verdun and up the River Meuse. The impression gained from the desolate sight of Verdun and the villages along the Meuse will be among the most definite carried back to the States by members of this organization. Here were the barbed-wire entanglements, the dug-outs and desolate fields that we had known before only in newspaper writeups. At every stop of the trains, at which they were given permission, the men piled out to gratify their curiosity and to make sure that they were really seeing places which will occupy so conspicuous a place in history. At Dun-sur-Meuse the organizations were detrained. The artillery carriages were parked at Dun to be drawn to Stenay at a later date by trucks. The organizations proceeded by marching on foot from Dun to Stenay where we were destined to spend the next three weeks.

AMID THE RUINS

In Stenay, for the first time since landing in Europe, we came in touch with units of the infantry brigades. Portions of the 358th Infantry were occupying Stenay when we arrived. Stenay was the last town to be taken in operations, being captured November 11th by units of the Ninetieth Division. Shortly after our arrival, however, the infantry moved out and began their march toward the Rhine. In Stenay four batteries were quartered in a large military casern. These batteries soon made themselves very comfortable. However, Headquarters and Supply Companies and Batteries "C" and "F" had to find residences elsewhere. Battery "C" took over the Gendarmerie; Supply Company confiscated an old partly wrecked hotel; Battery "F" scattered itself through other available houses, while Headquarters Company divided itself between three old chateaux.

MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE.

Again, a campaign of watchful waiting for horses was re-instituted. Horses must be had before the regiment could move out in pursuit of the rest of the division. In the meanwhile, from organizations moving into the back areas, sufficient caissons and other wheeled transportation were drawn to make us fully equipped in this regard.

CASUALTIES.

The men spent their spare hours in looking for souvenirs. Many German officers' helmets bearing bullet holes through their centers, fragments of exploded shells, shoulder-straps from German uniforms and every conceivable thing that can be classed as a souvenir, was garnered by those who cared for such things. The out-going mails to the States bore many pounds of such trophies. Souvenir hunting in devastated regions is not the least dangerous thing in the world. Despite many warnings, several soldiers were more or less severely injured by pulling wires with mines at the end of them; or by dropping hand grenades on hard floors; or by picking up unexploded detonators from the battlefields. Finally, the long wait for horses began to come to an end in the early days of December. They came in rapidly – good American horses. On December 10th two hundred animals were received, the last.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NINETIETH.

March orders were received for December 12th. Early upon that morning the regiment was up, as it was necessary to clear the town by 8:30 A. M. It was a strenuous job as recent heavy rains had made the gun park deep in mud. Many of the animals had never been worked in draft. The harness had been fitted to them rapidly, as they came in. All the combat trains were drawn by mules and no amount of harness fitting will make a French breast collar fit the narrow shoulders of a mule. By great effort the town was cleared at the appointed hour and we were bound at last for the Army of Occupation in Germany.

ROAD MARCHING.

The first night's stay was at Marville, a ruined town in the field of operations. The next two nights found us at Longuyon and Mont St. Martin respectively. These towns looked a little, again, like civilization. After pulling out of the gun parks at Marville, which were veritable quagmires, and getting upon the road, little difficulty was experienced in our subsequent road marching. In a day or so, all organizations were making and breaking camp like veterans. Each night the billeting party pushed ahead to find places for the next stop and each night, as the regiment arrived at its stopping place it was met by the billeting party who piloted the different organizations to picket-lines, kitchens and billets. After three days marching, Sunday was spent in resting at Mont St. Martin. This rest was much needed by both men and animals, especially the mules with their shoulders skinned and the cannoneers whose feet were sore from trudging patiently over muddy roads. But all spirits were high. The Service of Supply never failed to get up supplies for men and animals. The animals actually fattened during the march.

THE DUCHY OF LUXEMBURG.

From Mont St. Martin, the march lead through Rondange into Luxemburg. Here were pleasant fields and prosperous looking people, quite a contrast to the devastated lands just left. The night of December 17th we spent at Strassen, Luxemburg. Here the people received the Americans kindly. The next two nights were spent in Dalheim, still in the Duchy of Luxemburg. Here our experiences were not so pleasant, for the lucrative spirit of the Luxemburgers appeared and inhabitants attempted to exchange money with the mark more valuable than the franc, but it did not take long to set them at rights on this score.

INTO GERMANY.

Early on the morning of the 20th, the column headed for Remich on the Moselle. Here the 345th Field Artillery pulled in ahead of us. The sun came out for a moment as the head of the column crossed the bridge and into Germany, but the auspicious entry was short lived for at once the sun went behind a cloud and it began to rain and snow and turn bitterly cold. The heavy tractors of the 345th had not proceeded two kilometers along the narrow slippery road before they began slipping off the road and our column was halted half in Germany – half in Luxemburg. Noon found us thus. Chilled to the bone and shivering we munched our noon sandwiches as the snow continued to fall. With no prospect of movement ahead, the 2nd Battalion cut off and went down the river going into their night's staging place by a back route. As for the 1st Battalion, it was marooned behind the motorized regiment and could do nothing but follow slowly into camp. As a consequence of the delay and the muddy roads, the command made Kirf, the staging point for that night, at the latest hour yet experienced on the march. It was Germany – Occupied Territory. Requisitions could be levied for things we needed. If the Germans declined to billet us, we billeted anyway. But quite contrary to expectations, the Germans received us in a friendly fashion. At Kirf and the adjoining towns, we remained for three nights and two days, waiting for portions of the 89th Division to clear the roads ahead. On December 23rd, however, the march was resumed. That night we staged at Konz (just south of Trier). The mess officers and mess sergeants with trucks, were sent into Trier that night to

procure Christmas supplies from the Quartermaster and Red Cross. The next morning at an early hour the head of the column was pushing into Trier.

LOST IN TRIER.

Trier with its wide streets and modern houses reminded the soldiers more of America than any other town they had seen in Europe. In Trier occurred one of the most annoying incidents of the march to those concerned, yet one that is most ludicrous in the perspective, and which will never be forgotten by some members of the regiment. The reconnoitering and marking detail in front of the regiment slipped a cog. The marker lost his sense of direction and led the column down a side street. Three batteries had passed the turning point before the mistake was discovered. There was nothing left to do but switch the 2nd battalion, which was in the rear, into the breach and let it lead the column. In the meantime, the lost 1st Battalion by a circuitous route straightened itself out and followed the 2nd Battalion out of town.

CHRISTMAS ON THE MOSELLE.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were to be spent in the villages of Casel and Waldrach. Regimental Headquarters was established at a magnificent old chateau known as Grünhaus on the edge of Casel. As the weather had been continuously bad, we had been rained on every day during the whole march, and road marching in the rain is not pleasant. No one looked forward to a pleasant Christmas, but matters turned out very favorably. The billets at this atop were the best we had had. Trucks had been sent to the Ninetieth Division post office, returning with heavy mails, including many Christmas packages. The Quartermaster in Trier and the natives produced the sort of edibles that go to make Christmas pleasant. These things, together with chocolate, cigarettes and cakes gotten from the Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross made this holiday on the Moselle a memorable one.

INTO THE MOUNTAINS.

From Grünhaus, Casel, and Waldrach the route lay out of the valley of the Moselle and into the mountains. On the 26th of December the regiment climbed some five hundred meters into tough Hermeskeil; all the way the roads were frozen and covered with ice and snow. Many animals fell several times during the day. Fortunately no serious accidents occurred. It was the severest day of the march, ending with a long pull into Hermeskeil.

THE GREASED HILL OF HERMESKEIL.

This hill was steep and covered with slick ice where the children had been skating and sledding the day before. It was necessary to throw ashes and dirt on the road before any animals could climb the road at all. Even so, all organizations worked late into the night getting the heavily loaded escort wagons up the hill. Few in the regiment will ever forget that Hill. Here it was very cold and the natives were pleased to tell us what a cold country it was and how much colder it would be in a few weeks and that usually how deep the snow was at that time of the year. These, are, of course, the sort of stories the natives like to tell. During our first night at this station several American blankets were stolen by civilians and it was necessary to lay down

the law to the Boche. Here, also, occurred the first clash between any member of the regiment and the Germans. The German came out second best. Nothing further was heard from the affair. On the night of the 26th the advance reconnaissance parties rejoined the regiment making their report on the towns which would be our final station.

THE WAYS OF THE BATTALIONS PART.

December 27th the First Battalion and part of the Supply Company marched independently into Thalfang and on the 28th proceeded to its permanent winter station. Upon the same day the Second Battalion moved to Thalfang and Regimental Headquarters to Hoxel. The following day Regimental Headquarters and the Second Battalion moved into the Kempfeld-Schauren-Bruchweiler area, but the residence of the Regimental C. P. at Kempfeld was short lived. By Brigade order it moved into Morbach, together with the First Battalion C. P. and Supply Company on the 31st of December. The first of the year found the regiment disposed as follows:

Regimental Headquarters	Morbach
Supply Company	“
1st Battalion C. P.	“
Battery A	Merscheid
“ B	Hundheim
“ C	Bischolsdhron
2nd Battalion C. P.	Kempfeld
Battery D	Schauren
“ E	Bruchweiler
“ F	Kempfeld.

WATCH ON THE RHINE.

So it was that we settled down to winter quarters and the “Watch on the Rhine”. During the first few weeks in the station considerable firing was done. Each Battery being given several opportunities to fire. The policy of establishing schools, providing amusement of all sorts, and granting of liberal leaves began, as part of the wise system conceived by higher authorities for maintaining morale among the troops, who believed they had accomplished the mission for which they had come and who, above everything else, desired to go home. Post Schools were established in the regiment and operated very successfully. A large variety of subjects were taught, including stenography, arithmetic, history, and reading and writing for illiterates. In addition a well organized program of entertainment was arranged by the Division and frequent entertainment troupes, both of soldier and civilian talent helped to while away the long winter evenings. Every organization established a recreation room and canteen, where the men were provided magazines, writing material, and things to buy – candies, cigarettes, and so on.

THE WHIZ BANG FOLLIES.

The theatrical talent of the regiment organized a new show "The Whiz Bang Follies". Early productions of the show were greeted with much enthusiasm by the regiment. It early went on the road, however, and was a popular number in the division. Additions and improvements were made from time to time and the performance gained increased popularity and was received at Corps Headquarters, Trier, and Coblenz with enthusiasm. At Coblenz it was adjudged the best show in the Third Army and was sent to represent the Third Army in Paris.

TOURING EUROPE.

Leaves of all types and descriptions were granted. Men went to Italy and England to see families and back to France. Many also were able to visit Coblenz and take a boat trip up the Rhine. With the coming of spring and the thawing out of the ground the roads became almost impassable in parts of the area. Our supply system was endangered, so large details were put to work on the roads assisting the Germans, these together with numerous men on leave, on special details, and at Universities and schools brought the personnel of the regiment down to a minimum. It was then that it was realized that possibly there was such a thing in Europe as too many horses. It was advocated that every man ordered on special detail or leave should take his animal with him.

ERA OF INSPECTIONS.

Then came the era of inspections. There were inspections of every thing – horses materiel, billets, kitchens, and paper work. There were inspections and reviews by the Brigade Commander, the Division Commander, and by the Corps Commander, so the energies of the regiment were directed toward shining buckles, polishing toggle chains, painting materiel, cleaning town. The era of inspections culminated with the review and inspection by the Commander in Chief at Wittlich April 24th, 1919. The regiment marched to this point, billeted there for three days in the towns with the Ammunition Trains. On April 23rd, when the materiel was pulled to the field assigned us by the division the horses went down to their bellies in the swamp, carriages to their axles; for a time it seemed that if General Pershing expected to see us the next day, he would have to dig us out. However a new field was chosen. The muddy carriages were dragged out with the aid of the tractors of the 345th Field Artillery and placed upon the new field. From noon until dark the cannoneers labored strenuously to wash off the mud accumulated in the quagmire and before dark every carriage had been thoroughly cleaned and painted with linseed oil and stood smiling with blocks of wood under each wheel.

THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF SEES US.

Next day the animals and men were taken to the field and hitched in and awaited the arrival of the Commander in Chief. All the efforts of the regiment were repaid after the inspection when the Commander in Chief remarked that it was the best artillery brigade he had seen. Upon our return to station from the Commander in Chief's inspection the process of turning in equipment preparatory to departure was begun and the burning question "When do we go home" was about to be solved.

“FINEE”.

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Galveston, Texas
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Perry, Texas
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Temple, Oklahoma
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Port, Neches, Texas
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Houston, Texas
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Henderson, Texas
Avinger, Texas
Houston, Texas
Winoni, Minn.
Beaumont, Texas
Knight, Texas
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Crandall, Texas
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Culleoka, Texas
Toledo, Ohio
Hallettsville, Texas
Yoakum, Texas
Galion, Ohio
Troy, New York
Augusta, Texas
Horning, Pennsylvania
Midway, Texas
Canton, Texas
Lovelady, Texas
Wilmington, Dela.
Brady, Texas
Shawnee, Oklahoma
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Royse City, Texas

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Cameron, Texas
Caviness, Texas
Wolfe City, Texas
Marlin, Texas
Beaumont, Texas
Albertsville, Alabama
Gary, Texas
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Yoakum, Texas
Jacksonville, Texas
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Paris, Texas
Talpa, Texas
Llano, Texas
Wewoka, Oklahoma
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Quitman, Texas
Pittsburg, Texas
Rusk, Texas
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Shelbyville, Texas
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Laredo, Texas
Farmersville, Texas
Bartlesville, Oklahoma
Tyler, Texas
Houston, Texas
Austin, Texas
Avery, Texas
Lookeba, Oklahoma
Hufsmith, Texas
Centerville, Texas
Beeville, Texas
Alta Loma, Texas
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Skiatook, Oklahoma
Fairfield, Texas
Rusk, Texas
Arp, Texas
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Cameron, Texas
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Scotland, Indiana
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Reading, Pennsylvania
Marlin, Texas

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