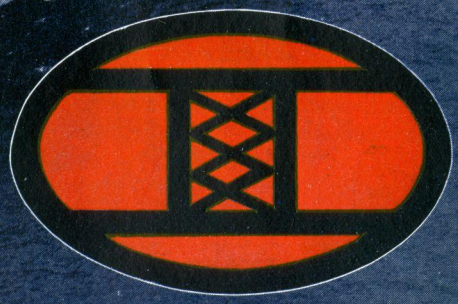


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CONNECTICUT MEN
30th - Old Hickory - Division

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September 1945

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30th DIVISION BATTLE LOG

Normandy — The 30th came ashore in Normandy on June 15, 1944, spearheaded the St. Lo Breakthrough and kept it in the forefront all the way on to Paris and into Germany. It was one of the first to enter Belgium and Holland. Its first mission on landing in France was to secure the high ground north of the Vire et Taute Canal. LeRay soon fell before the rolling 30th and the mission of clearing the north bank of the canal was completed by June 17. On July 7 the division moved forward again, crossing the Vire River and penetrating as far as St. Jean-de-Day.

St. Lo Breakthrough — Beginning July 25 the 30th took part in one of the war's memorable actions, the St. Lo Breakthrough. Advances were slowed late in July, but by Aug. 6 the 30th relieved the 1st Infantry Division near Mortain. Suddenly the division was attacked by five armored divisions of the enemy, the Germans' purpose being to drive to the sea at Avranches and split the American First and Third Armies. The 1st Battalion of the 117th Regiment bore the brunt of the assault and was so hard-pressed that all available personnel was thrown into action. The battalion held fast. In a week the Nazi spearhead was broken and the enemy thrown back. In Aug. 1944 the town of Reuilly fell to the 30th and the Seine River was soon crossed.

Belgium — In Sept. 1944 an offensive was started near Tournai and Brussels. In mid-September, after the Albert Canal and the Meuse River were crossed, the 30th took objectives near Horbach, Germany and completed plans for the assault on the Siegfried Line. This attack opened Oct. 2, 1944 and a breach was made the following day. Contact with the 1st Infantry Divi-

sion was made Oct. 16, 1944 and encirclement of Aachen was completed. The 30th continued on the offensive in Holland, Belgium and Germany.

The Bulge — When Von Rundstedt attempted his Breakthrough in December, the 30th was rushed to the Malmedy-Stavelot area. Here the 30th gave such a mauling to some of Hitler's best troops that the Germans called the division "Roosevelt's SS Troops". After helping to stem the German winter drive, the division moved to the Mont Vielsalm, Sart, Lierneux areas. At war's end the division was stationed at Saalfeld, Germany.

SERVICEMEN'S COMMEMORATIVE BOOKLET

Vol. 1 Sept. 25, 1945 No. 15

CARLETON B. CLYMA, Editor

This booklet on the 30th Division's return from the European war was prepared by the Office of the Governor, as an addition to the souvenirs and memorabilia of those who participated in the defeat of the once great German Wehrmacht.

The courtesies and assistance of public relations officers, at the ports and at the Fort Devens Reception Station, greatly facilitated the gathering of the material for this booklet. Group pictures are from Signal Corps photographs. The cover picture is from the New York Daily News. The Battle Log and Facts were prepared by the Office of Technical Information, A.G.F.

A limited number of copies are available for distribution, to Connecticut men of the Division. They can be secured by written request to the Office of the Governor, State Capitol, Hartford.

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30th DIVISION STORIES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Memories of the European experience will blur with the passing of years. Accuracy will diminish. Details will become vague and half forgotten. To record, in black and white here and now, the mood, the impressions, the exciting events, of the worst days and the best, is the purpose of these stories. Connecticut men of the 30th were asked to relate their own personal stories and impressions and in their own words, they are here so recorded:

Augustyn, Joseph S., Pfc., Co. B.,
119th Inf., Middletown

"The combat days are the bad days. I don't know how to explain it. You have to be in there to know what I mean."

Barquin, Paul M., Pfc., Cannon Co.,
120th Inf., Bridgeport

"I thought it was great leaving the States and arriving in Scotland and riding through England, which is a nice looking country, until I found out that it rains in England most of the time. I joined the 30th Division in the Siegfried Line. It was pretty bad there, as anyone who was there will tell you. Am I glad to get back to the States!"

Beach, Charles B., Pvt., Co. C.,
119th Inf., Danbury

"The thing I like best was the destruction in Germany. It was a damn good job by our Air Corps and Artillery. One of the toughest things the GI had to take over there was the attitude of some of our officers after V-E Day. There were unfair distinctions as to the enforcement of rules and regulations. The commissioned officers got away with anything. The non-coms got broke and penalized."

Beard, John W., Pfc., Btry. C., 230th
F. A., Lakeville

"We landed in Glasgow, Scotland on Washington's Birthday, 1944. The English and the Scotch are nice people and they treated me okay but those countries are far behind the States in many ways. The best day I had in Europe was V-E Day."

Benson, Lawrence L., Pfc., Hq. 2nd
Bn., 119th Inf., New Haven

"I saw the whole show with this outfit, eighteen months overseas and eleven months in combat. The best shooting I had was just after our Breakthrough beyond St. Lo in Normandy. One night we were holding a road block, well dug in in the Jerries' own trenches, when we heard a lot of footsteps from the rear. They failed to halt when we challenged them and when we could make them out for Germans, I opened up with my sub-machine gun on an officer who was out in front. When the shooting was over, we counted nineteen dead and wounded Jerries. They had three machine guns that they never got a chance to use on us."

Bero, John P., Sgt., Anti-Tank Co.,
119th Inf., Danbury

"I spent fourteen months in the tank destroyer school and I was bitterly disappointed when I was transferred to the Infantry for overseas service. I was assigned to the anti-tank company in the 417th Infantry of the 76th Division. In my first few days in combat my feeling of disappointment at being transferred to the Infantry disappeared. When the 417th was first committed against the Siegfried Line at Echternoch, in Luxembourg, I went along with my squad which was attached to a leading rifle platoon. It was a daylight attack on a fortified position. I saw the Infantry attack uphill under heavy shellfire and airbursts. They never faltered. They never took

cover. They just kept going forward. When I saw that, I was no longer disappointed at being an Infantryman. I felt proud to be serving with such men. There is no glamour and not much glory for the foot soldier but the Infantry is really 'the Queen of Battle'."

Billingham, Wainwright A., Pfc., Serv. Co., 120th Inf., New Haven

"I don't think much of the French and Belgians but the people of Holland are really tops. The French were out to get all they could from us. The Belgians were only a little better, and the Dutch were friendly and sociable and would go out of their way to do things for us."

Braze, William, Pfc., Co. C., 119th Inf., Salisbury

"The worst thing I saw over there was an air battle over our lines during the Bulge. Jerry planes came down out of the clouds and knocked out seventeen of our fighter planes which were escorting our bombers. Two or three minutes later our planes came in and evened the score. We could see the Jerry fliers bailing out and their planes coming down in flames. They didn't have a chance. I counted twelve Jerry planes knocked out in less than three minutes."

Bull, Frederick E., 1st/Sgt., Hq. Btry., 230th F. A., Bridgeport

"I have been in the Army seven and a half years. In pre-Pearl Harbor days I served with the 1st Division at Forts Ethan Allen and Devens. I was transferred just before the 1st sailed for Africa to the Cadre of the 76th Division and saw service in that outfit in the Battles of the Bulge and the Siegfried Line, and in the combat team from the 76th which spear-headed the drive for Koblenz. I have 83 points and expect I can get out if I want to.

In those seven and a half years of Army life, there have been bad days as well as good. I learned a lot."

Carlson, Robert G., Cpl., Btry. C., 113th F. A., Deep River

"I saw Buchenwald but it was pretty well cleaned up when we got there. We could still see the charred bones of some of the victims in the furnaces where they had been cremated. I saw the pieces of tattooed human skin which the Germans had cut from the bodies of their victims. After seeing Buchenwald I think we are treating the Germans much too easy."

Chikla, Joseph Jr., T/5, Btry. A., 230th F. A., New Haven

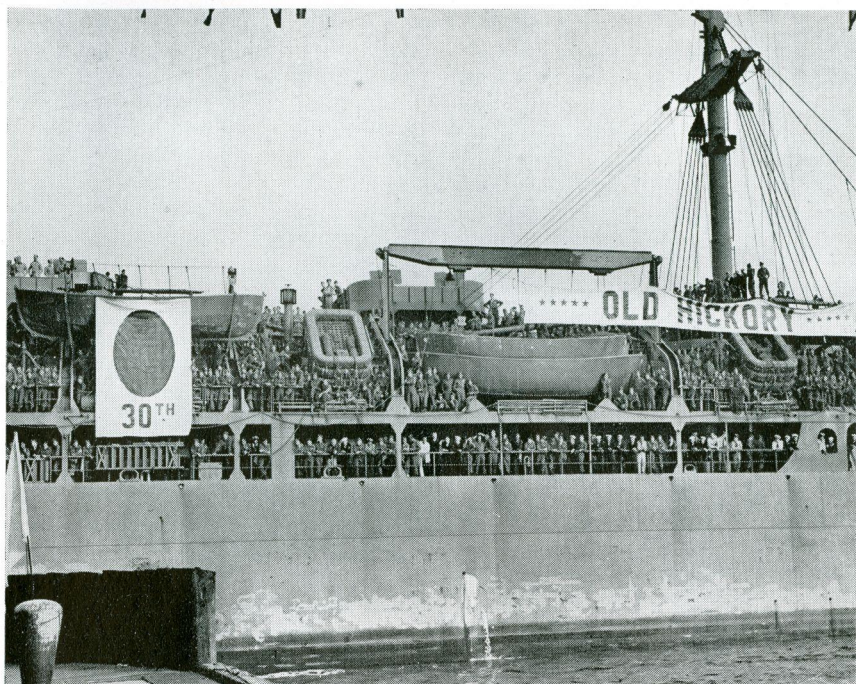
"I got stuck in the St. Lo bombing when bombs from our own planes landed in areas where our Division was dug in. There were quite a number of casualties. They were using 200 and 500 pound bombs, both anti-personnel and high explosive. After it was over there were craters all around our Battery position. That was the worst spot I was in during the war and I saw the hedgerow fighting at Mortain, too."

Cimbor, Joseph W., Pfc., Hq. Btry., 113th F.A., Stratford

"The bombing of St. Lo is something I will always remember. What impressed me was the number of planes we had in the air that day. The sound and the effects of that bombing scared me just as much as it must have scared the Krauts."

Daly, Thomas J., S/Sgt., Serv. Btry., 230th F.A., Stamford

"Our doughboys crossed the Sauer River in Luxembourg against terrific odds and I will remember that crossing always. The river was flooded. The opposite shore was sheer cliffs, studded



with concrete pillboxes. The Germans were looking right down the doughboys' throats. Three times they threw pontoon bridges across and three times they were swept away by the current of the flooded river. When the doughboys finally did get there they took their revenge. They blew up the bunkers and pillboxes and carved the Germans all to hell."

Fiore, George, Sgt., Co. B., 119th Inf., Norwalk

"I don't remember anything very good over there. The Bulge was the worst I was in. The weather was bad and cold and the Germans were still fighting then."

Fleischner, Martin, Sgt., Btry. C., 113th F.A., New Haven

"When we took the town of Zelitz,

Germany, in the freight yards there we found about one hundred freight cars jammed packed with thousands of Jewish slave laborers, all starving, some dying and many dead. The Germans were trying to keep them out of Allied hands, but the speed of our drive was such that we over-ran the Germans. The Jewish people were packed in these freight cars, men, women and children, including tiny babies. Our Battalion took the job of providing some food and what comforts we could for these people. We forced the Germans to bake thousands of loaves of bread. The men in our outfit contributed whatever they could in the way of spare rations, candy bars, cigarettes and clothes. German civilians in this area tried to conceal their canned food supplies by burying

them in manure piles. We had been tipped off and were able to recover a considerable amount of those supplies for the starving Jews. We put them in a German hospital camp nearby and when we turned them over to our military government people just before we left the area, they were in much better shape."

Gardner, Harlon M., M/Sgt., Serv. Co., 120th Inf., New Canaan

"I was amazed at how good the German women looked. They were the only good looking women in Europe. As for close shaves, the closest I had was when our CP near Magdeburg was under artillery fire and the buildings all around it were wrecked by the shelling."

Goss, Wilbur A., Jr., Pfc., Co. I, 119th Inf., Old Lyme

"I joined the 119th and went into the line on Christmas Eve at Stumont, Belgium, near Malmedy. That is a Christmas Eve I will remember all my life. I will also remember the day a month and a half later at Randigan, in Germany, where I was hit by a shell fragment that put me in the hospital for a month. Those were the worst days. The best days I had were seven on furlough in England."

Harris, Laurence V., Jr., Pfc., Med. Det., 119th Inf., Norfolk

"The worst fighting I saw was in the Battle of the Bulge at La Glieze, Belgium. We met the First (Adolf Hitler) SS Division there. They were the ones who massacred American prisoners near Malmedy. It was the fanaticism of the SS men and the concentration of German tanks that made the Bulge bad."

Hathaway, Philip J., T/5, Serv. Co., 119th Inf., Madison

"I will remember for a long time the welcome we got from the slave laborers we

liberated at the Goering Steel Works. They must have been treated pretty bad, half-starved and over-worked. Later, we liberated many American and British soldiers who had been prisoners of war confined at Stalag 3 and came through the lines while we were at Magdeburg, on the Elbe River. They were almost naked and they looked worse off than the slave laborers."

Jachymczuk, Joseph, Pfc., Btry. C., 113th F.A., New Haven

"Our biggest Artillery show was the barrage before the Infantry crossed the Roer River, February 23rd. It was a steady rolling fire from our guns, layed hub to hub. Our battery fired about 2,000 rounds in 9 hours. I saw the results a few hours later. The Artillery had done its job, knocked out the German fortifications, and drove the German Infantry back. We did our job, but I would like to give all the credit to the Infantry."

Keating, Hugh M., Pfc., Btry. A., 113th F.A., New Haven

"Mortain was the place. When we moved in there, there was supposed to be only a little pocket of Germans. It turned out that there were five German *panzer* divisions which had broken through our lines. You ought to give credit to the British Air Force. They knocked out 132 German tanks and armored vehicles just about 600 yards in front of our positions."

Kos, Walter C., 1st/Sgt., Co. I, 119th Inf., Suffield

"I was a prisoner of war for six days after being captured during the Battle of the Bulge by SS troops. At the time, I was a staff sergeant, and took over a platoon because there were no officers with us. I sort of kept the platoon together when the German tanks attacked and closed in on



us. In that scrap I knocked out two tanks and a half-track with a bazooka. The Germans flanked us and cut off the only road into the town we were in and with about eighteen men I was captured. We gave up only when our bazooka shells gave out and we had nothing to use against the tanks. The SS took us back into the German lines about four miles to a town and put us in a cellar under guard. They gave us nothing at all to eat and we lived on raw potatoes that we found in the cellar for those six days. These SS were the same Division that murdered 128 of our men in cold blood at Malmedy which was only eight or ten miles from where we were in this cellar. Our morale on the sixth day, the 24th of December, was low. Our own 30th Division had been joined by the 3rd Armored and were counter-attacking at that time. About 11 o'clock in the morning, they had surrounded the

town we were in, trapping the SS troops, and we heard the shooting getting nearer and nearer. Then from the cellar window came the yell, 'Come up out of there you ———'. We hollered, 'We're Yanks'. It was our own 3rd Battalion and we were free again. I will never forget that December 24th. We just cried, everybody cried, when we came up out of that cellar."

Lamothe, Raymond G., Pfc., Co. H., 119th Inf., Jewett City

"The action in taking Konigshoven in Germany was the toughest fighting I saw in 8 months' combat service. It took us most of the day to get into the town and they were throwing everything at us including the kitchen sink."

Lombardozi, Peter M., Sgt., Hq. 3rd Bn., 119th Inf., New Haven

"As soon as I hit the beach on the first day, the first shell gave me a funny feeling.

I made up my mind right then that I would have to get used to shelling. In the eleven months' combat after that first day, I got used to it but it kept us thinking fast. We knew there was a job to be done. That kept us going ahead so that the lucky ones someday would go back to the States. Often during those eleven months, particularly in the Normandy hedgerow fighting where the Germans were plenty good, I thought that I would never be lucky enough to get on a boat for home. That good old word, 'faith', is what brought me through."

McCarthy, William J., Pfc., Btry. C., 113th F.A., Danbury

"After our breakthrough in France in Mortain, we cut loose for the long drive through France, Belgium and Holland to the line where the Germans made their stand. We met very little resistance but were held up for an hour or two here and there by German rear guard action. The people welcomed us as liberators, handing out bottles of wine and cider as we went through and throwing bouquets of flowers into our vehicles. Some of the worst sights I saw were during that drive, the results of our Artillery and Air Force work. There were hundreds of wrecked and burned out German vehicles, hundreds of dead horses, and hundreds of dead Germans."

Noll, Louis, Sgt., Co. K., 120th Inf., New London

"I remember best the crossing of the Roer. We had a bunch of new replacements who were in the lines for the first time. Going up we ran into a heavy artillery barrage and the replacements carrying the tripods for the light machine-guns dropped them and ran for cover. I had to go out with the German 88 mm's dropping all around and pick them up.

It took me fifteen or twenty minutes and then I had to get the men back into line again to start off. The mud was waist deep in plenty of places. That was the toughest spot I was in."

Norrie, Thomas M., Pfc., Btry. A., 230th F.A., Meriden

"What impressed me most over there was the contrast between living conditions and standards in the European countries and the States. The States are way ahead in everything."

O'Dell, Louis H., Pfc., Co. G., 119th Inf., New Haven

"The whole Battle of The Bulge was miserable. The first night was a dark night and after we had met the first attack, they told us to pick positions for the night. So, Ernest Hachey of Worcester and me, spotted a lone barn and picked it to spend the night. It was bitterly cold and no lights whatsoever were allowed. We got into the barn all right and felt around for a soft place to lie down. About in the middle of the barn floor we found what seemed to be some sacks of meal or stock feed. So, we spread our blankets and crawled on there to sleep. When daylight came, and we woke up, we were amazed to find that our soft spot was not a pile of feed sacks. It was two dead horses."

Perrett, George A., Pfc., Co. G., 119th Inf., Manchester

"Christmas Day, 1944, will always be in my mind. We were bombed and strafed by our own Aircraft. We had dug in along a railroad track and the Germans were in the woods just the other side of the track. We got in too close for the Air to make a distinction. Instead of turkey and the fixings, we had chicken that some of our fellows rounded up in coops nearby and cooked themselves. First we boiled



them and then we fried them and they were good until the last bite. It was just about then that our P-47's came over and gave it to us. We thought that was bad when our P-38's came over with more. We finally made contact with Air by radio and they stopped it. As far as my impressions of Germany are concerned, I don't see how they can be so far ahead in some things and yet so far behind in others."

Pitruzzello, Joseph S., Pfc., Co. L., 119th Inf., Cromwell

"I am lucky. I got stuck in 'Repledeple' for two months. I didn't like Europe and I am glad to be back."

Rae, David I., Pfc., Co. E., 119th Inf., New Britain

"Our crossing of the Roer River on my birthday, Feb. 23rd, is what I will always remember. We moved out at 2 A.M. under one of the heaviest barrages on a cold clear night. We crossed on a foot bridge. Two or three minutes after I stepped off that bridge one of the men in our company got it from Artillery fire."

Ralston, Willis F., Jr., Pfc., Hq. Btry., 113th F.A., New Haven

"I remember New Years Day in Belgium when our outfit gave the *Luftwaffe*

a hell of a beating. We were in a little valley surrounded by hills when the German planes came in low, hedge-hopping over the trees. Our ack-ack shot the hell out of them. I saw one hit and fall right behind a ridge. A JU-88 fell right behind our kitchen. We got eight of them in our area."

Sandillo, Frank A., Sgt., Co. D., 119th Inf., New Haven

"It took those screaming meemies to make us dig. When we heard them, we would dig a foxhole seven feet deep. We were at St. Vith, Belgium, when they opened up with the buzz bombs. Many civilians were killed and wounded and we were glad to get out of there. At Liege during the Breakthrough we had some of our toughest days. We stood off a concentrated *Panzerfaust* attack and our Artillery did some fine work there. When we moved up and saw the results it did my heart good to see the German dead and wounded. There were plenty of them laying all around when we went through. I went into a cellar there, where there were fourteen wounded Jerries, looking for one of those little portable stoves for my foxhole. I asked one of the wounded Jerries, an officer, when he thought the war would be over. He spoke a little English. He

answered, 'When you hit the Rhine, you will be stopped'. What I told him then turned out to be true three months later, when we hit the Rhine, crossed it and kept on going."

Sasso, Robert H., Pfc., Co. L., 119th Inf., New Haven

"The toughest thing over there is missing mail from home. We had beaucoup rations, such as they were, and we always found enough to eat one way or another. Our outfit's toughest day was when our Captain went on reconnaissance and was captured. We were pinned down for five hours by artillery fire when we tried to retake him. It was cold and rained steadily while we waited for a relief. We never did recapture the Captain that day, but we did eight days later in an entirely different area."

Schumacher, Howard H., Pfc., Co. F., 119th Inf., Naugatuck

"I was impressed most in combat by the way the G.I.'s act, the things they do, especially when the stuff is falling all around us. In the worst spot, under the heaviest fire, the G.I. can still pull a joke and something like a smile."

Sedlock, Edward J., Sgt., Co. I., 119th Inf., Bridgeport

"The toughest part was the Bulge. You were damned lucky to live through it. There were only 23 left out of 150 in our company when we came out of Stoumont, but we recaptured most of them, who had been taken prisoners, about seven days later."

Sgro, Ruggero, F., Pfc., Btry. A., 230th F.A., New Haven

"My narrowest escape was just east of the Rhine after the crossing. The ground was too water-soaked and too soft for

foxholes. We hadn't unloaded our guns from the trucks when the Germans started shelling the position, which was only 500 yards away from the Infantry line. The only shelter we had was under the trucks, which were loaded with ammunition. The shells were dropping all around us. I saw one make a direct hit about 200 yards away from me. I knew somebody got hit, but I didn't know who it was. I found out afterwards that it was my buddy."

Sharkey, Joseph H., Pfc., Hq. Co., 119th Inf., Jewett City

"Germany is pretty well beat up. I had a five day pass and got to see a lot of that country including the ruins of Aachen, Julich, and Cologne. They are just a lot of wreckage and ruins. The only building in Cologne that is worth anything now is the Cathedral."

Smith, William A., Pfc., Co. I., 119th Inf., Stonington

"The hospitality of the Belgians impressed me. Soon after I landed as a replacement, I was assigned to a depot and later to detached service and I got to know the Belgians. We moved into the town of Theux, and the people there insisted that we sleep in their homes and they wouldn't take anything for it. Anything they could do to help us they did. We stayed six weeks and their hospitality got better the longer we stayed. The family, in whose home I lived, continually insisted that I eat at their table. They wouldn't take 'no' for an answer and we finally agreed that I would take one meal a week with them."

Squeglia, Anthony P., Pfc., Hq. Co., 120th Inf., New Haven

"When our outfit crossed the Rhine, at Lonen in March, I was with our kitchen



truck. We went in right behind the Infantry and it was the first kitchen to cross the river and the only one there for three days. We were cooking hamburgers when a shell landed right between two houses where our kitchen was set up. We heard the shells coming and left the hamburgers for the nearest foxhole. When we got back we found the hamburgers had plenty of shrapnel in them, but the boys ate them, shrapnel and all."

Stinehour, Norman P., Pfc., Co. F., 119th Inf., Madison

"We had a rough day taking Koningshoven. We had to advance across an open plain for about a mile under plenty of artillery, tank and machinegun fire. We had our tanks with us but they ran into a barrage in the middle of the plain and were held up. We got up about two hundred yards from the city when our scouts came in and reported two tanks in a gully just ahead. Three of our men volunteered to go up with a bazooka. They knocked out one tank and the other was fired but it got away. Other elements of our outfit came in on the flanks and then things quieted down a little."



Sutherland, John M., Jr., T/5, Co. L., 119th Inf., Naugatuck

"In my experience overseas I was most impressed by the overwhelming power, the mechanization and the armor of the United States Army, and by the Army's drive across central Germany. I was in the 76th Division when it was teamed with the 6th Armored Division. We drove from Kassel almost to Dresden where we were halted to wait for the Russians to come up. We had made the deepest penetration of any Infantry in Germany and we were well beyond the Molde River when we met the Russians. They were pretty rugged characters."

Sylvia, Joseph M., Jr., T/4, Btry. C., 113th F.A., New Britain

"The most gruesome sight I saw were the German dead in a pillbox in the Siegfried Line, some 50 or 60 of them. The bodies not only showed the effects of our artillery fire but they also showed the results of savage fighting with our Infantry."

Tarasevich, Daniel R., Pfc., Co. L., 120th Inf., Norwichtown

"Just after V-E Day, I was assigned as interpreter to 1st Lt. B. S. Kuden, of the U.S.S.R.A., a Russian liaison officer. Our job was to go around to the German camps where there were Russian prisoners of war, to investigate conditions in the camps and to prepare Russians for repatriation as fast as transportation was available. The conditions in these camps were filthy — so bad I couldn't tell you about it, and the filthiest barracks were for the Russians and the Poles. Most of the Russians had been captured on the Eastern Front while serving in the Russian Army. The Germans had done nothing for them. They had no food, no clothes, no soap, no means to keep clean and the sanitary conditions were lousy. The Russians all wanted us to get them guns so they could go out and shoot Germans, any Germans. You can figure it out for yourself how the Germans had treated them. The Russians I met were darn nice fellows and after V-E Day we celebrated in a big way."

Taylor, Irving H., Pfc., Co. A., 119th Inf., Bridgeport

"The Dutch are the cleanest people in Europe with the Germans next. Germany is the most modern country in Europe and the most like the United States. German living conditions were way ahead of those in other European countries."

Tessier, George H., T/4, 2nd Bn. M.D., 120th Inf., Hartford

"The worst spot I was in was at Stavelot in the Battle of the Bulge. I had a case of GI's, we spent Christmas Eve sleeping in three feet of snow pinned down by artillery fire a good deal of the time."

Thompson, John A., Pfc., Co. I., 119th Inf., Darien

"The Europeans and their ways are nothing like the States. The most beautiful country is central Germany and the nicest people are the Holland Dutch."

Tomlinson, John E., Pfc., Co. L., 119th Inf., Stratford

"What struck me was the backward condition of Italy. I had expected to see a much nicer country and I couldn't believe it could be so backward. Italy is behind Germany, France and other European countries in living conditions and standards."

Torino, Albert M., T/5, Serv. Btry., 113th F.A., New Haven

"Just after crossing the Rhine I was at our Battalion Headquarters to get info on ammo needs. In the house next to Battalion Headquarters, three members of a German family had been killed by our artillery fire. Only the old man of the house was alive. I spoke enough German to understand him when he asked me to get permission from our officers to bury his family in his backyard. To show his appreciation, after I secured the necessary permission, he offered me a little puppy, so small I could carry him in the pocket of my field jacket. That was six months ago and I brought the pup back to New Haven despite inspections, regulations and all kinds of difficulties on shipboard. Our Captain, before we left, wrote out an 'official order', making the dog a corporal and I had her immunized for rabies and distemper and deloused with DDT, and I have a certificate to prove it. I had a tailor-made blanket fixed up for her with all the ribbons, including the good conduct medal on it. When our train, en route from



30th COMES HOME

Eighteen months after they sailed for Europe and with a brilliant battle record including participation in three of the greatest battles of the European war — St. Lo, Siegfried Line, and the Bulge — and with 228 continuous days in combat, the 30th (Old Hickory) Infantry Division came home in late August on two transports, the General Black and the great Cunard Liner, The Queen Mary.

The Queen Mary, which sailed from Southampton, brought the entire division, less the 119th Infantry Regiment, which came home aboard the army transport, General Black.

The huge British liner arrived in New York on the evening of August 21st, and debarkation proceeded throughout the night, with the men ferrying from the North River Pier across the Hudson and entraining for the staging camp, Kilmer, near New Brunswick, New Jersey. From that camp after swift processing, the Connecticut men, with New Englanders, proceeded by train to Fort Devens.

The General Black docked at Boston's Commonwealth pier, August 19th, and the men of the 119th staged through Camp Myles Standish, near Taunton, Mass.

Both ships got the standard Army Service Command welcome, though that accorded the Queen was less effective due to the hour of docking.

Connecticut men of the 30th are scheduled to complete their 30 day recuperation furloughs on Sept. 25 and 26. Pre-V-E Day orders called for reassembly, via Devens in the case of the Connecticut men, at Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Re-deployment plans made prior to V-J Day, scheduled the division for further service, but at this writing eventual disposition of the division had not been announced.

Kilmer to Devens passed through New Haven, I had my cousin meet the train to take off the dog and so she got home before I did."

Trull, Samuel F., Sgt., Co. L., 119th Inf., West Hartford

"No one who saw it will forget the completeness of the destruction in Germany by our Air Force and Artillery."

Wolf, Morris, Pfc., Btry. C., 113th F.A., New Haven

"The hottest spot I was in during the war was near Malmedy, where we got low on ammunition and had to go through the town and out in front of the line to load up on ammunition from one of our dumps which the Germans had over-run previously. There were about 20 of us in four-ton trucks, and the fighting was still going on in the town. We lost two of the trucks to direct artillery fire but we got some ammunition back to our battery positions. Next to Mortain that was the toughest I saw."

30th DIVISION FACTS

Decorations — The men were awarded approximately 20,000 Purple Hearts, 9,107 American decorations and 97 decorations from foreign countries.

Prisoners — The division took 50,374 prisoners and destroyed 434 enemy tanks.

Nickname — Old Hickory Division. (So-called after Andrew Jackson's nickname, familiar to the territory from which original personnel was drawn.)

Shoulder Patch — An oval monogram OH containing the Roman Numeral XXX in the center, all in blue on a maroon field.

History — The division was formed from National Guard units from the four states named above in Oct. 1917, at Camp Sevier, N.C. After a brief training period here the 30th went overseas for combined training with the British. In Aug. 1918, elements took over the Canal Sector southwest of Ypres, Belgium, holding there until an Allied offensive opened up late that month for the entire Ypres-Lys sector. During the Somme offensive in Sept. and Oct. 1918, the division helped break the Hindenburg Line near Bellicourt and later participated in the battle of LaSalle River. The division took 3848 prisoners and suffered 8954 casualties.

Activation Date — Called into Federal Service Sept. 16, 1940.

Training — Began its training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and in June 1941, took part in Tennessee maneuvers. During October and November, 1941, the division participated in the Carolina maneuvers. On Mar. 9, 1942, the 30th came under control of Army Ground Forces after having changed its station to Camp

Blanding, Fla. At that time it was under the Second Army. In May, 1943, the division was transferred to Camp Forrest, Tenn. and in September of that year took part in the Second Army maneuvers held in Tennessee. In Nov. 1943 it went to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Left This Country — February, 1944 for the European Theater of Operations.

Awards — 1st Battalion, 117th Infantry Regiment received the Distinguished Unit Citation for action on Aug. 7, 1944, during the battle of Mortain, near St. Barthelmy, France. Company E. of the 117th Infantry Regiment received the Distinguished Unit Citation for action in Germany on Oct. 16, 1944.

30th DIVISION PICTURES

The Ships — The giant Cunard Liner, the Queen Mary, as she moved slowly through the lower New York Bay, is pictured on the cover. The photograph was taken from an airplane. The General Black, just as tugs edged her into the slip along side of Commonwealth Pier, at Boston, is pictured on Page 5.

The Men — Twenty-five Connecticut men of the 119th Infantry Regiment, photographed at Fort Devens, August 21, picture, Page 7. Thirty Connecticut men of the 117th and 120th Infantry Regiment, photographed at Fort Devens, August 24, pictures, Page 9. Three Connecticut officers of the 30th Division, and four Connecticut men of the 120th Infantry at Fort Devens, August 24, pictures, Page 11. Nine Connecticut men of the 117th Infantry, at Fort Devens, August 24, picture, Page 13.

THE CONNECTICUT MEN

The names of the officers and men were compiled from available official records and by personal interview. Omission of the names of some of the Connecticut men of the Division is possible despite every effort made to secure complete rosters:

ADAMY, William M.	Pfc.	105 McKee St., Manchester
ALVAREX, Joseph J., Jr.	Pfc.	10 Aetna St., Naugatuck
ANGELL, Francis E.	Pfc.	Pomfret Center
ARCIDIACONO, John F.	Pvt.	53 Beaver St., New Britain
ASMAN, Robert J.	T/5	1041 Forest Rd., New Haven
AUGUSTYN, Joseph S.	Pvt.	168 So. Main St., Middletown
BAIAD, Joseph	Pfc.	72 Pleasant St., Danbury
BARANOWSKY, Frank	Pfc.	RFD 2, Box 72, Shelton
BARQUIN, Paul M.	Pfc.	417 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport
BATTEN, Frederick A.	T/4	577 Huntingdon Ave., Waterbury
BATTIPAGLIA, Joseph	Pfc.	475 Chapel St., New Haven
BATTISTA, Frank A.	Pfc.	307 Garibaldi Ave., Stratford
BEACH, Charles B.	Pvt.	66 Townhill Ave., Danbury
BEARD, John W.	Pfc.	Lakeville
BEAUDETTE, Wilfred R.	Pvt.	33 Natchaug St., Willimantic
BENEVENTO, Anthony	Cpl.	161 Pine St., New Haven
BENNETT, George H.	T/5	101 North St., Danbury
BENSON, Lawrence L.	Pfc.	24 Castle St., New Haven
BERKOWITZ, David W.	Pfc.	2450 Main St., Bridgeport
BERO, John P.	Sgt.	27 Lawncrest St., Danbury
BILLINGHAM, Wainwright A.	Pfc.	152 Lambert St., New Haven
BLAKESLEE, Leslie K.	Sgt.	215 Dayton St., Milford
BRAZEE, William	Pfc.	Salisbury
BRECHTEL, Robert E.	Pfc.	15 Stinson Pl., Windsor
BRELLIS, Frank A.	Pfc.	195 Spring St., Union City
BROWNE, William E.	T/5	868 Howard Ave., New Haven
BULL, Frederick E.	1st Sgt.	103 Eagle St., Bridgeport
BUSSO, Carmen C.	Pfc.	163 Jones Ave., Bridgeport
BUTEAU, Theodore T.	Pvt.	115 Grove St., Meriden
CACACE, Ralph F.	T/5	173 Olive St., New Haven
CALLAHAN, Edward J.	T/3	91 Grand St., Middletown
CAP, George	S/Sgt.	Beach St., Bridgeport
CAPRIO, Ralph	Sgt.	33 Grand Ave., New Haven
CAREY, Leo F.	S/Sgt.	79 Maple Ave., Willimantic
CARLSON, Robert G.	Cpl.	27 Elm St., Deep River
CAVALLARO, Frank L.	Cpl.	389 Orange St., New Haven
CAVALLARO, Ralph	Pfc.	134 Ward St., New Haven
CHACKAN, Peter P.	S/Sgt.	71 Smith St., New Britain
CHAPMAN, William E.	Pfc.	55 Mechanic St., Danielson

CHIATRONI, Nello J.	Pfc.	36 Morgan Ave., Bridgeport
CHIKLA, Joseph J., Jr.	T/5	65 Lamberton St., New Haven
CHOP, Nick	T/4	173 Barnum Terrace, Stratford
CICHON, Frank A.	Cpl.	29 Ingraham St., Bristol
CIMBOR, Joseph W.	Pfc.	516 Sedgewick Ave., Stratford
CIRIONI, Albert	Pfc.	110 Orford St., West Haven
CLAIR, Edward J.	Pfc.	270 South St., Hartford
CLARK, Stephen J.	Pfc.	74 Shelton Ave., New Haven
CLEARY, Andrew J.	Pfc.	91 Sampson St., Bridgeport
COLLINS, Rodney J.	1st Lt.	950 Elm St., New Haven
COMPUTARO, Nicholas	Sgt.	7 Arch St., New Haven
COOK, Eugene	Pvt.	5 Bennett Ct., Stratford
CORRENTY, Benedict	Pfc.	5 Benedict St., Norwalk
CORRETTE, Eugene	Pfc.	D55 Brookfield St., Elmwood
COULTER, Thomas R.	T/5	115 Elizabeth Terrace, Stratford
CRIBLEY, John R.	Pfc.	1579 Chapel St., New Haven
CUSHING, George E.	T/5	N. Washington St., Plainville
CYR, John R.	Pfc.	34 Groton St., Hartford
CZERWINSKI, Casimer E.	Pvt.	37 Manor St., Stamford
DALY, Thomas J.	S/Sgt.	12 Linden Pl., Stamford
DANDY, Russell B.	Pfc.	60 Tomac Ave., Old Greenwich
DAPSIS, William F.	Pfc.	97 Hutchison St., Waterbury
DAVIDSON, William J., Jr.	Pfc.	East Haddam
DAVIS, Lindsey E.	Pfc.	17 Gunn St., Milford
DAVIS, Timothy C.	Sgt.	536 Main St., Middletown
DEANGELO, Gemaro	Pfc.	60 White St., New Haven
D'ELIA, James J., Jr.	T/4	369 Franklin Ave., Hartford
De LISE, Salvatore A.	Sgt.	88 Carmel St., New Haven
DELORENZA, Joseph	T/5	241 Washington Ave., New Haven
DELUCIO, Peter	T/5	280 Franklin St., Norwich
DIBIANCO, Pasquale	Sgt.	196 Frank St., New Haven
DIBIASI, Treng J.	Pfc.	1572 Main St., Hartford
DI ELSI, Carmen J.	Pvt.	61 Putnam St., New Haven
DIGIOIA, Arthur	Pfc.	133 Frank St., New Haven
DONALDSON, Arthur E.	Cpl.	183 Jefferson St., Stratford
DROPO, Milton	2nd Lt.	Box 750, Moosup
DUCHELLE, Francis J., Jr.	Capt.	75 Second St., Hamden
DUMBLAUCKAS, Felix F.	Pfc.	River St., Poquonock
ELLIOTT, Harold W.	T/5	5 High St., East Hartford
ELLIS, Victor	T/4	80 Prospect St., Bridgeport
EVANS, George T.	T/5	174 Maple St., Manchester
FAIN, Ernest S.	Pfc.	Star Route, Stafford Springs
FAINER, Stephen M.	Pfc.	74 Colony St. Ansonia
FARRELL, William L.	Pfc.	Echo Lake Rd., Watertown
FERNANDES, Joseph J.	Pfc.	54 Liberty St., New Haven

FIORÉ, George	Sgt.	18 Walter Ave., Norwalk
FIORENTINO, Antonio F.	T/5	55 Carlisle St., New Haven
FITCH, Daniel J.	Pvt.	Bailey Rd., North Haven
FLEISCHNER, Martin	Sgt.	149 West St., New Haven
FOLSON, Hollis H.	Pfc.	Box 96, East River
FOURTIN, Richard P.	Pfc.	Bldg. 51, Success Park, Bridgeport
FUSCO, Peter H.	Pfc.	277 Hough Ave., Bridgeport
FUTOMA, Francis S.	Sgt.	6 Ward St., Rockville
GAGNON, Ephraim J.	T/4	55 School St., Danielson
GALIPAULT, Albert P.	T/5	54 Niagara St., Waterbury
GALLAGHER, Arthur R.	Sgt.	83 Clinton Ave., New Haven
GALLAGHER, James C.	Pfc.	643 Bridgeport Ave., Milford
GALOTTI, Joseph R.	Pfc.	14 Maple Branch, Meriden
GARDNER, Harlon M.	M/Sgt.	7 Lakeview Ave., New Canaan
GATTO, Fred M.	Pfc.	3991 Main St., Bridgeport
GAUDREAU, Robert L.	T/4	17 Prince St., Danielson
GIANANTONI, Elmo J.	T/5	76 Prospect St., Stafford Springs
GODIN, Simeon T.	Pfc.	54 May St., Putnam
GOLDBLATT, Melvin L.	T/5	14 Wiltshire Lane, West Hartford
GOLDEN, Philip S.	T/4	Washington
GOODWIN, Frederick A.	Cpl.	861 Congress Ave., New Haven
GOSS, Wilbur A., Jr.	Pfc.	Old Lyme
GRABER, Laurence	T/4	174 Winthrop Ave., New Haven
GRAZIANI, Louis P.	Sgt.	186 Spruce St., Bridgeport
GRIECO, Edward C.	Pfc.	261 Center St., Meriden
GRIFFIN, Theodore H.	Pfc.	52 Center St., Thomaston
GROHOL, Albert J.	Pfc.	678 Stillman St., Bridgeport
GUNUSKY, Gerald W.	S/Sgt.	RFD 2, Mystic
HANGGI, Joseph	Pfc.	23 Meadow St., Ansonia
HARKO, John C.	T/4	Box 141, Canterbury
HARRIS, Laurence V., Jr.	Pfc.	Locust Lane Farm, Norfolk
HARTMAN, George R.	S/Sgt.	31 Clifton St., Wallingford
HATHAWAY, Philip J.	T/5	Route 80, Madison
HIRCHAK, Rudolph R.	Sgt.	84 Pine St., Torrington
HOLMQUIST, Sune G.	Pfc.	131 Thomas St., West Hartford
JACHYMCZUK, Joseph	Pfc.	82 Hallock St., New Haven
JANNENE, Ralph E., Jr.	T/4	RFD 3, Putnam
JASE, Charles J.	Pfc.	41 Overlook Ave., New Britain
JOHNSON, Carl E.	S/Sgt.	Washington Depot
JULIANELLE, Anthony J.	T/5	192 Spring St., New Haven
KADAR, William J.	Pfc.	316 State St. Ext., Bridgeport
KADER, James J.	Sgt.	60 Britton Ave., Bridgeport
KAZARIAN, John	S/Sgt.	1904 Broad St., Hartford
KEATING, Hugh M.	Pfc.	266 West Rock Ave., New Haven
KEENAN, Paul M.	Pfc.	1792 Main St., Stratford

KENNY, Joseph F.	T/5	405 Main St., Ansonia
KIDD, Paul A.	S/Sgt.	17 Dennison St., Hartford
KLEIMSCHMIDT, Wilfred E.	Pfc.	Box 40, Andover
KLEIN, John C.	2nd Lt.	265 Church St., Naugatuck
KLIMCZAK, Joseph W.	Cpl.	210 Kimberly Ave., New Haven
KOS, Walter C.	1st Sgt.	Suffield
LAMOTHE, Raymond G.	Pfc.	Box 194, 145 Ashland St., Jewett City
LAYCHAK, John L.	Pfc.	715 Henry St., East Port Chester
LAZAROFF, Gilbert D.	Pfc.	287 Greenwich Ave., New Haven
LEARY, John P.	Pfc.	329 Cooke St., Waterbury
LEONARD, Alfred J.	Pfc.	42 Cedar St., New Haven
LISCINSKY, Steve T.	Pfc.	50 Graham St., Stratford
LOMBARDOZZI, Peter M.	Sgt.	88 Carlisle St., New Haven
LORKOWSKI, Stanley J.	T/Sgt.	147 Burritt St., Stratford
LUCIBELLI, Andrew J.	T/4	178 Foster St., New Haven
LYNGE, Carl H.	Pfc.	Sycamore Lane, Fairfield
MACIEJOWSKI, Peter	Pfc.	277 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford
MACMILLAN, Stanley	Pvt.	Sharon
MACNEIL, William	Pfc.	15 Birmingham Ct., Poquonock Bridge
MAGNINI, Carmen	Pfc.	610 Wilson St., Waterbury
MANNIE, Harold J.	Pfc.	163 Fitch St., New Haven
MARZULLO, James, Jr.	Pfc.	65 Legrande Ave., Greenwich
MASSIMINO, Ralph	Pfc.	45 Haven St., New Haven
MATRICARIA, Dulio A.	Pfc.	8 Rutland St., Ansonia
McCABE, Richard E.	T/4	208 New Britain Ave., Hartford
McCARTHY, William J.	Pfc.	56 Lincoln Ave., Danbury
McDERMOTT, James E.	Sgt.	36 Admiral St., New Haven
McGEE, Harold J.	S/Sgt.	594 Tolland St., East Hartford
McGRATH, Lawrence J.	Pfc.	1250 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport
McNAMARA, John A.	Pfc.	365 Howard Ave., New Haven
MEINUS, John E.	Pfc.	644 No. Riverside St., Waterbury
MERCIK, Theodore J.	Pfc.	Box 144, Versailles
MOODY, Harry A.	Pfc.	RFD 3, Danbury
MORAN, Joseph H.	Pfc.	195 West Ave., Bridgeport
MORLOCK, Wm. F., Jr.	Pfc.	25 Bragg St., East Hartford
MORRISSEY, George T.	Pvt.	212 Jefferson St., Bridgeport
MULLET, Irving W.	S/Sgt.	84 Clifton St., New Haven
MUSZYNSKI, Joseph G.	T/5	11 Willow St., New Britain
NAILOR, Joseph L.	Pfc.	74 Hobson Ave., Branford
NAVITSKY, Raymond A.	Pfc.	115 Allen Pl., Hartford
NOLL, Louis	Sgt.	579 Main St., New London
NORRIE, Thomas M.	Pfc.	728 Hanover St., Meriden
NOTHNAGEL, George W.	Pfc.	124 Sherman Ave., Meriden
ODELL, Louis H.	Pfc.	15 Redfield St., New Haven
OKSYS, Alex C.	Sgt.	Box 88, Tariffville

OLDEN, Fred A., Jr.	T/Sgt.	Box 146, Tariffville
OLSON, Robert J.	T/5	30 Summer St., Portland
OSDEN, Raymond A.	Sgt.	Arch St., Collinsville
OSIECKI, Theodore J.	Pfc.	39 Clover St., Ansonia
PAOLETTO, Leonello J.	Pfc.	110 Read St., Bridgeport
PAPPAS, James P.	Pvt.	207 Main St., Danielson
PAPPOLLA, Joseph M.	Pfc.	62 Woodward Ave., So. Norwalk
PARSONS, Henry J.	Pfc.	489 Winchester Ave., New Haven
PATTI, David J.	Pfc.	Beaver Brook, Danbury
PEGNATARO, Donald F.	T/5	58 Willsworth Ave., New Haven
PERRETT, George A.	Pfc.	357 Woodbridge St., Manchester
PETRICCIONE, Frank	Pvt.	160 Albany Ave., Hartford
PETRUZZELLA, Sebastian S.	Pfc.	509 Butternut St., Middletown
PITRUZZELLO, Joseph S.	Pfc.	10 Wall St., Cromwell
PLOURDE, Francis	Pfc.	95 Scovill St., Waterbury
POLVERARI, Orlando	Pfc.	160 Columbus Ave., New Haven
PREGOZEN, David	Pfc.	49 Acton St., Hartford
PRESCHER, Robert J.	Pfc.	191 Campfield Ave., Hartford
PRUTTING, Robert D.	T/5	53 Madison St., Hartford
QUISTBERG, Gustave T.	Pfc.	73 Richard St., New Britain
RAE, David I.	Pfc.	600 Arch St., New Britain
RALSTON, Willis F., Jr.	Pfc.	882 Quinpiac Ave., New Haven
RANDORF, Herbert B.	1st Lt.	790 Edgewood Ave., New Haven
RAYMOND, Arthur J.	Sgt.	Box 526, Plainfield
REILLY, Eugene E.	S/Sgt.	1381 Albany Ave., Hartford
RHODES, Clifford E.	Pfc.	495 Jordan Lane, Wethersfield
ROACH, Francis P.	Pfc.	Yellow Mill Village, Bridgeport
RONDINA, Raymond F.	T/4	407 Yates Ave., New Haven
ROSENTHAL, Alexander	Pfc.	102 Gilbert Ave., New Haven
ROURKE, James J., Jr.	Pfc.	224 Howe Ave., Shelton
RULLI, Charles J.	T/5	132 Hill St., New Haven
SADDIG, George A.	Pfc.	713 Winchester Ave., New Haven
SAMPIERI, Michael G.	S/Sgt.	164 Hodge St., Ansonia
SANDILLO, Frank A.	Sgt.	Quinpiac Ave., New Haven
SASHER, Charles G.	S/Sgt.	2118 Whitney Ave., Hamden
SASSO, Robert H.	Pfc.	297 Lafayette St., New Haven
SCAMPOLINA, Frank P.	T/5	21 River St., Waterbury
SCARPA, John W.	Pfc.	417 Poplar St., New Haven
SCHUMACHER, Howard H.	Pfc.	64 May St., Naugatuck
SCUTERI, Anthony M.	Pfc.	14 No. Spring St., Ansonia
SEDLOCK, Edward J.	Pfc.	468 William St., Bridgeport
SEILER, Rudolph R.	Pfc.	176 East Main St., Forestville
SGRO, Ruggero F.	Pfc.	41 Dutton St., New Haven
SHARKEY, Joseph H.	Pfc.	174 North Main St., Jewett City
SHARPE, Charles L.	Pfc.	92 Ivy St., New Haven

SHEPAUM, Edward J.	T/3	182 So. Park St., Willimantic
SINNOTT, Frederic R.	Cpl.	85 Lincoln St., Hartford
SIRY, Edward W.	Pfe.	Higgins Ave., Plainville
SMITH, David G.	Sgt.	282 Meriden Pl., Waterbury
SMITH, Harry G.	Pfe.	61 Woodward Ave., So. Norwalk
SMITH, Hughey N.	Pfe.	31 Alden St., Hartford
SMITH, Rodney R., Jr.	Pfe.	Stone St., West Suffield
SMITH, William A.	Pfe.	1 Miller St., Stonington
SQUEGLIA, Anthony P.	Pfe.	169 Olive St., New Haven
STANLEY, John P., Jr.	Pfe.	70 Peck Ave., West Haven
STINEHOUR, Norman P.	Pfe.	Box 613, Madison
SUTHERLAND, John M., Jr.	T/5	56 Walnut St., Naugatuck
SWIACKE, Andrew	Sgt.	428 Boswell Ave., Norwich
SYLVIA, Joseph M., Jr.	T/4	38 Willow St., New Britain
TAFUTO, Joseph	Pfe.	51 Manila Ave., Woodbridge
TALBOT, William P.	Pfe.	58 Dwight St., New Britain
TARASEVICH, Daniel R.	Pfe.	RFD 9, Norwichtown
TAYLOR, Irwin H.	Pfe.	30 White St., Bridgeport
TEMKIN, Lee	Pfe.	411 Winthrop Ave., New Haven
TENDLER, Russell	T/Sgt.	19 Stanley St., New Haven
TESSIER, George H.	T/4	128 Bond St., Hartford
TETLOW, William J.	T/3	46 Hazel St., Hartford
THOMPSON, John A.	Pfe.	256 Post Rd., Darien
TOMLINSON, John E.	Pfe.	Oronoque St., Stratford
TORINO, Albert M.	T/5	659 Howard Ave., New Haven
TOWER, John J.	T/4	5 Baldwin St., New Haven
TRULL, Samuel F.	Sgt.	22 Stratford Rd., West Hartford
TYMINSKY, Joseph	2nd Lt.	236 Mill St., E. Port Chester
VAN LOAN, Floyd A.	Pfe.	Noroton
VERRIOLI, Pasquale C.	Pfe.	31 Williams St., New Haven
WALLET, John C.	Pfe.	164 Grand St., Middletown
WEIGOLD, Arthur W.	Pfe.	84 Riverside Ave., Torrington
WHALEN, John J.	Sgt.	124 Ridge Rd., Middletown
WILKINS, Noel F.	1st Lt.	99 Harrison Ave., Myrtle Beach, Milford
WILLMOTT, Arthur	Pfe.	111 Old Mine Rd., Long Hill
WILSON, Earl C.	Pfe.	RFD 1, Box 68, Clinton
WOLAK, Walter G.	Pfe.	103 Pleasant St., Thompsonville
WOLF, Morris	Pfe.	106 Lafayette St., New Haven
YOUNG, Leslie A.	T/5	25 Orchard St., Cos Cob
ZARASCHI, Joseph L.	Sgt.	Maple St., Chester
ZELISKO, Joseph F.	Pfe.	59 Roosevelt St., Bridgeport
ZERCIE, Ernest T.	Pvt.	33 Center St., Windsor Locks