

Records for Individual Soldiers In Normandy

ASN 15114211
Name Jones, Lloyd M.
Neptune Rank Staff Sergeant
Division 82nd Abn Div
Regiment 507th Prcht Inf
Battalion
Neptune Company Hq Co 2nd Bn
Company Attached
Company Attached
Neptune Platoon S-1
Neptune Squad
Neptune MOS Sergeant Major
Combat Infantry Badge Normandy
Combat Medical Badge
Neptune Tail # 42-5693
Neptune After Action Status LWA
Neptune After Action Date 6/15/1944
Age 26
Month of Admission June
Type of Case Casualty, battle
1st Diagnosis Wound(s), penetrating (point of entrance only: includes incised, puncture, or stab wound) with nerve inv
1st Anatomical Location Hand, generally
1st Operation 013
2nd Diagnosis -
2nd Anatomical Location -
2nd Operation -
Causative Agent Artillery Shell, Fragments, Afoot or unspecified
Final Result 632
Disposition Discharged, Sec. II, AR 615-360 (line of duty, Yes) (CDD)
Month of Disposition 62
Current Days /Gen Hosp Overseas Days 199
Place of Final Cure 9507

COMPANY
MORNING REPORT

ENDIN 2400

25

June

1944

STATION Cp Tollerton Nottingham England
ORGANIZATION Hq & Hq Co 2nd Bn 507 Para Inf

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STRENGTH 8-10

NAME OR SERVICE

SERIAL NUMBER	NAME	GRADE	CODE
17067419	Firtle George W	Tec 4	
	Hosp Abs (Hosp Unknown) to Atchd to		
	Srv Cd this Regt for by rat & qns		
	(Battle-Casualty)		
32370316	Wattles Frank	Tec 5	
14073053	Wadford Tom J	Pvt	
39100700	Cantara Ronald O	Pvt	
18128780	Barnes Billy J	Pfc	
15114211	Jones Lloyd H	S/Sgt	
	Above 3 EM dy to Hosp Abs (Hosp Unknown) 15June44 LD Slightly Wounded in Action		
01285435	Keenan Walter F	1st Lt	
0430549	Hessberger George W Jr	1st Lt	
	Above 2 Officers dy to Hosp Abs (Hosp Unknown) 15June44 LD Slightly Wounded in Action		

12056632	Gannon William G	Pfc	
20467516	Collins Herman V	Pvt	
16071421	Parker Chester J	Pvt	
33403918	Boyd Russell	Pvt	

OFFICER STRENGTH	FLD O & CAPT	1ST LT	2D LT	WO	FLD O
	PRES	ABST	PRES	ABST	PRES
ABGD					
ATCHD					
UNASGD					
ATCHD FR OTHER ORGN					
TOTAL					

AVN CADET & ENL STRENGTH	AVIATION CADETS		ENLISTED MEN		
	PRESENT	ABSENT	PRESENT FOR DUTY	PRESENT NOT FOR DUTY	ABSENT
ABGD					
ATCHD					
UNASGD					
ATCHD FR OTHER ORGN					
TOTAL			0	0	

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF RATIONS REQUIRED FOR	DAY OF WEEK	NUMBER
	DATE	

MESS ATTENDANCE FOR DAY OF THIS REPORT			TOTAL	AVERAGE
BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER		

MEN AUTHORIZED TO MESS SEPARATELY		MEN ATCHD FOR RATIONS		O & OTHERS MESSED	
MEN ATCHD TO OTHER ORGN FOR RATIONS		NET		PLUS	TOTAL
MEN PRESENT	LESS				

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REMARKS THAT THIS MORNING REPORT IS CORRECT AND THAT RATION FIGURES IN PART II REPRESENT AN ACTUAL COUNT AS REPORTED TO ME.

SIGNATURE

POSTED SIR
W. F. M.

FORM B PARACHUTE

DATE

A/C NO. (TAIL NO.) 25603 CHALK NO. 12

PERSONNEL

DROP ORDER	ASN	RANK	NAME AND INITIALS	UNIT
1	✓ 2-1289056	Capt.	Esposito, Louis C.	Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. 507
2	✓ 155114211	S/Sgt.	Jones, Lloyd M.	Ditto
3	✓ 190084128	S/Sgt.	Stearns, John H.	Ditto
4	✓ 6284345	Pvt.	Cowart, Woodrow W.	Medical Det.
5	✓ 35353803	T/5	Thomas, Clarence	Hq. Co. 2nd Bn 507
6	✓ 18120255	Pvt.	Kemm, Manual F.	Ditto
7	✓ 18104973	T/5	Smedley, John W.	Ditto
8	✓ 37457390	Pvt.	Swanson, Everett "	Ditto
9	✓ 14012153	Pvt.	Cody, James A.	Ditto
10	✓ 37473873	Pvt.	Van Hull, Theodore A.	Ditto
11	✓ 19083260	Pvt.	Patterson, Charles L.	Ditto
12	✓ 92813446	Pvt.	Homan, James A.	Ditto
13	✓ 18097497	Pfc.	Savage, Bert A.	Ditto
14	✓ 25305936	Pfc.	Palo, Yuko A.	Ditto
15	✓ 35505628	Pfc.	Hornyak, Joseph "	Ditto
16	✓ 19020216	Pvt.	Brownayes, Lenart H.	Ditto
17	✓ 0-470273	1st. Lt	Klein, Jules J.	Ditto
18	✓ 25321674	S/Sgt.	Sandru, John P.	Ditto
19				
20				

CONTAINERS

RACK NO.	TYPE CONTENTS	GROSS WEIGHT	PARACHUTE COLOR
1	Panels, TP and Equip.	190 Lbs.	
2	Razooka. 12 rds Ammo.	135 Lbs.	
3	LMG Ammo	257 Lbs.	
4	Rations	200 Lbs.	
5	Resis. Wire	180 Lbs.	
6	Equip. Lineman & TP	130 Lbs.	

Inspection completed _____ Signed _____

"I certify this to be a true and correct copy."

JOT A. GUAYANTE
1st. Lt., 507th Front Inf.,
Asst Adjutant

FORM B PARACHUTE

EXERCISE-OPERATION overlord DATE _____

DETAILS OF AIRCRAFT

SQUADRON 15th TCA/C TYPE C-47 TAIL NO. 25693 CHALK NO. 12

AIRCREW

Pilot Piper, Russell G. 2nd Lt 0-2056158

Co Pilot Oilham, Austin W. 2nd Lt 0-525076

Aerial Engineer Anderson, Charles H. Jr. 13039443 S/sgt

Radio Operator Pope, Allan, L. Sgt 13127870

Russell G. Piper 2nd Lt

SECRET - (when filled in)

FORM B LOADING MANIFEST (PARACHUTE)

Exercise/Operation

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1	01289056	Capt	Esposito, Louis C.	507th Pfcnt Inf Hq Co	2d Bn LWA
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4	35353803	T/5	Thomas, Clarence	" Hq Co 2d Bn	KIA
5	18120255	Pvt	Kemm, Manuel E.	" "	KIA
6	18104973	T/5	Smedley, John W.	" "	P
7	37457390	Pvt	Swanson, Everett G.	" "	LIA
8	14010158	Pvt	Cody, James B.	" "	P
9	37473873	Pvt	Van Hull, Theodore A.	" "	P
10	19083260	Pvt	Patterson, Charles D.	" "	P
11	32813448	Pvt	Homan, Aarne A.	" "	P
12	18097497	Pfc	Savage, Bert A.	" "	P
13	35305986	Pfc	Palo, Tyko A.	" "	P
14	35505628	Pfc	Hornyak, Joseph G.	" "	P
15	04702731	1st Lt.	Klein, Jules J.	" "	P -
16	35281674	S/Sgt	Sandru, John P.	" "	P

CONTAINERS

Rack No. Type Content (square ft) Gross weight Pallets to color/light

Inspection Completed _____ Signed _____

Reveille to Taps . . . B Company

By Pvt. Frank Russo

The biggest social event of our company's history was unfolded in the city of Alliance on the evening of May 3rd when the likeable Pvt. Charles C. Peckham and charming Miss Jessie Pederson of Alliance were married at the Presbyterian church manse. Rev. Walter Hanne performed the ceremony in the presence of about sixty Paratroopers and many of the bride's friends. Mrs. John Julius was matron of honor and Sgt. Lawrence (Lawyer) Thornton gave old Peck away.

The sobriety and solemnness of the occasion was a tribute to the versatility of real Paratroopers. However, a reception followed immediately and it was then that the boys came into their own. Only an hour passed between Peck's nervous, quaking, "I Do", and his gay, roaring, "Fill 'er up again". Finally, in the wee hours, satisfied that Peck was beyond recall the celebrants departed for camp, dodging and ducking the lurking M.P.s all the way. Pvt. Vernon Rogers and Robert Roussey forgot a little phase of their scouting and patrolling and were snagged crossing the parade grounds. They report that their two hour visit to the clink wasn't so bad.

Zestful though the celebration was, all the boys fell out Tuesday morning and faithfully trudged out for the three day problem. During those long cold nights that followed the boys were most gracious in dropping by and wishing the best of everything to Pvt. Peckham who was spending a solo honeymoon in a fox hole.

Our new company commander Lt. 'Red' Cofer needs no introduction and we all take this opportunity in extending to him a hearty welcome. And we also wish to say "Welcome" to Sgt. Prescott our new 1st Sergeant.

The best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman. Says Cpl. NIEDZWIECKI, "Why not choose the last one and get both?" The latrine has long been the nest of many a rumor, but now, in addition to rumors, shaves, and showers, you get a haircut for two bits by Pfc. Boe. And while on the subject of latrines we wish to thank the person responsible for placing a foot-bath in our shower room. Hasn't it been said 'that a fool and his money are some party'?"

Many boys have visited Chadron, a little town 54 miles from Alliance. The change that occurs in scenery only a short distance

away is something to marvel at. There you will see great, tall, pine trees, canyons, valleys as green as the Shamrock of Killarney, beautiful homes, dance halls, beer parlors, and last, but not least, pretty girls. Pvt. Russo and Craft had a most enjoyable week-end as the guests of Miss Betty Smith. She took them into the hills with her bows and arrows and shotgun and rifle and had a grand time hunting. Though the quarry was scarce it was fun. The only setback to Chadron is, you cannot get a bus out of there on Sunday nights to return to camp. So, all you girls with cars take a hint and offer your trooper a ride back to camp. Won't you? He'll pay for the gas if you own a gas ration book. Is that right Pvt. Ed. Schwartz and Ratliff? Today's worst poem follows, swung to the tune of Trees.

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl with hungry eyes not
fixed.

Upon the drink that's being
mixed;
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair.
Still, girls are loved by mugs
like me—
'Cause I don't like to hug a tree
—Do you?

The Love Corner . . . It is rumored that Pvt. Pelczar has already purchased a ring and it won't be long before wedding bells will be ringing for him and his local gal . . . Pvt. Placek is peeved because his girl threw him overboard for a sailor . . . Pvt. Graham pitching woo to a sweet gal called Rose living here.

Retorts Ugly . . . Spendthrift Kulbacki throws away money

like a man with no arms . . . Life is a wonderful thing. Without it you're dead . . . Crazy poem . . . There was an old lady who lived in a shoe, she had so many children 'cause she didn't know what to do . . . When asked where he got the bump on his head the moron answered "I was putting toilet water on my head and the Ed fell on it."

I wish to thank Sgt. Teal and Pvt. Esquivel for their help in getting this column out. Don't forget fellows, this is your column and anything you may turn in will be appreciated. So must this column end because . . . There's no beginning without an end.

There's always a front and a back my friend.
So does the finish depend on the start.
And often the horse is in front of the cart.

Recently Sgt. Halsey H. Dod, Jr. received a 'phone call from his wife in Atlanta. It is now rumored that she will soon arrive in Alliance for an extended visit with her husband. Sgt. and Mrs. Dod met in college and are both graduates of the University of Alabama.

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Jottings From Company 'A'

By S. Phillip Wallace

James R. Nunn, our commanding officer, is being congratulated on his promotion to the rank of captain. Back in 1934 he enlisted in the 8th Cavalry and was soon promoted to the rank of sergeant. In September, 1941 Sergeant Nunn was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant and was sent back to the 8th Cavalry, where he was later promoted to 1st lieutenant. In October, 1942 he entered parachute jump school, and upon graduation was assigned to Company "E". Since January 31st of this year Captain Nunn has been the commanding officer of Company "A", and was promoted to his present rank on April 24th.

S/Sgt. Johnnie A. Ellis is now enjoying a furlough at his home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Sgt. Ellis enlisted in the army in March 1939 and was sent to the 29th Infantry. A year later he volunteered for the original parachute test platoon. He can tell you many thrilling experiences that happened during those early days of parachute jumping at Fort Benning, Ga.

The 1st Platoon's crack machine gunners, Merryman and Crowder, have made it S.O.P. in the crews that they carry the newly issued covers. Pvt. claims sabotage! Van Derveken's remarks are censored.

Sergeant Nelson of the City of Belleville, Kansas (Population 75) and his mortalless mortar squad did some plain and crazy simulating on our recent three day problem.

Corporal Meyers is our heavyweight boxer but his aggressiveness is not confined to the ring according to Pvt. Koski, who says that Meyers lies awake nights thinking of ways to pester him.

Congratulations are in order to the following men, who have recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal: Wells B. Ross, Anthony R. Wydra, Lloyd Schuneman, Bartholomew M. Tullio, and Stanley S. Fordyce. William C. Sapp and Paul R. Kunz have already been congratulated on their promotion to the rank of Sergeants.

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Headquarters 2nd. Bn.

By S/Sgt. Johnny Cordial

The level fields were peaceful,
Out west Nebraska way,
With deep eternal silence,
Just accepting things that way.

But then one day came lumber
stacks,
And after they were gone,
A barrack city had sprung up,
For folks to look upon.

Transports flying overhead,
Men dropping from the sky,
The town then opened up its
arms,
To troopers passing by.

In every way they did their part,
To make boys feel "AT EASE".
So, it's not so tough to soldier,
When you deal with folks like
these.

Back From Furlough

You know, it's amazing what a few days at home will do a Paratrooper. Before Cpl. Dillard went on furlough it took him three hours to write a letter to his girl. He can now write twice as much in three minutes. Wedding bells will be ringing soon if this keeps up.

Legal Eagle

Second Battalion Headquarters extends a cordial welcome to Pvt. Campbell. He is now a member of the Battalion staff and being so has already acquired several nick names. When someone comes into the office and asks the whereabouts of "Legal Eagle" or "Power of Attorney" we know that he can mean none other than Pvt. Campbell. This young lad from Frankfort, Indiana does the legal typing that tends to send prisoners to the guard house. You are a hard man "Legal Eagle". Evil doers beware.

First Sergeant Is All Wet

The second battalion was returning to camp after being in the field two nights. First Sergeant George "Genghis" Pettus and Lt. Goodier of Hq. Co. decided to take a short route across country. On doing so they came out of the hills near the airfield. In order to reach camp from that direction they had to cross a large creek. By the way, Sergeant, how does it feel to go wading in cold water at 0230 hr.

If I had been there I would have laughed when the water came up to your shoulders. It would have given me further

a time but the mail from Shreveport helped a lot.

The only difference between the Nebraska and Minnesota nights, according to Pfc. Nor-skog, is that in Minnesota he never was halted . . . Never,

Ask Sgt. Smith what Lt. Kellner found when he opened the heavy weapons cabinet in the Headquarters platoon barracks the other day. My! My!

Many of us are complaining about the cold weather these days but just remember that things are never so bad but what they could be worse. Lt. Smith says that there was a foot of snow on the ground at this time last year.

All references in this column to members of the 1st Platoon were suggested to this writer by Sgt. Sweeney. He's your man boy.

Well, I've said enough for this time but there will be more of this sort of thing in the next issue, so be looking for it.

pleasure to say, "Sergeant Genghis," I hope you step in over your head and have to swim out. Gosh! I'm a mean little fellow. The First Sergeant may think that he is mean, but if he were twice as mean as he really is, he wouldn't be half as mean as I "is"!

Are You Thinking About Going AWOL?

All men of the second battalion who are thinking about going AWOL had better beware.

There are a lot of men in this battalion who didn't get a Christmas furlough. We are making plans and looking forward to that furlough which is going to be given to us in a few weeks. Mine will start on May 15 if none of the men in Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. go AWOL between now and then. If all of the men who are expecting a furlough soon feel the same as I do it won't be very healthy for anyone who goes AWOL from this battalion.

I know that you fellows feel bad, because your name is at the bottom of the furlough list. Your name is there because you had a Christmas furlough. We who are getting furloughs now didn't get a furlough on Christmas when you fellows did. In fact, we didn't even have furlough to look forward to then as you have now.

We were good sports and stayed when you went home on Christmas. Why don't you be a good sport and await your turn.

We want the furlough that we didn't get last Christmas. If you go AWOL we won't get it. That will make us very mad. When a Paratrooper is mad he is dangerous. So, men of the 2nd battalion, don't go AWOL. In fact, you better not even think about going AWOL.

Have you heard about our battalion staff?

Yes I think we have about the most outstanding staff in the regiment. I want to keep several of the fellows awfully close to me when we go into the combat zone. Especially Sgt. Staar and Pfc. Craig. Our staff is as follows:

S/Sgt. Jones—Sgt. Major, radio operator (code and voice), and he is also an experienced truck driver, and holds an M. S. S. degree.

T/4 Staar—Draftsman, and pilot (he has more than 400 hrs. in the air).

Pfc. Craig—Mail clerk and an experienced tank driver from Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pfc. Meredith—Runner, and he can also pilot a plane.

Cpl. Dillard—Bn. Gas NCO. (He went to Chemical Warfare School, and really knows one gas from another).

Pvt. Campbell—Bn. Clerk, the new member of our staff who takes care of the legal affairs. That's only six men. I must have missed someone: because we are supposed to have seven of the staff. Oh, yes, S/Sgt. Cordial (that's me). Oh, well, he isn't of much importance. All that he ever does is sit around and argue that Kentucky has the best looking women.

That's all of the news for now, more later. We will be in the field at least five days next week and a lot of interesting things are bound to happen. My furlough starts next Saturday. I'll be watching the AWOL list every day next week. SWEAT . . . SWEAT . . . UNTIL NEXT SATURDAY.



Stand Up And Hook Up . . . These Are Worth Fighting For . . . We're Ready With A Year's Training!



TAKE A TEN MINUTE BREAK, SOLDIER, and cast your optics on these comely creatures. MGM, upon hearing of the Spartan-like existence led by the 507th Parachute Infantry for the past year, forward-

'RUGGED G' CO. NOW ONE YEAR OLD; SET MANY ENVIOUS RECORDS

Just a year ago July 20, 1942, 12:01 a. m., in the Frying Pan Area of Fort Benning, Ga., there was "born" a wee bit of a baby—in G. I. terms "G" Co. was activated.

The first roll call found four men answering "here," and then "G" began to grow. It grew by leaps and bounds until it became the largest line company in 307, and in a very short time it began to demand the respect of all. "Rugged G" became a by-word around the regiment and whenever a tough assignment came its way, "G" took it in stride.

In 12 months time, a smooth-working, well coordinated fighting unit has been developed to the point that it takes the back seat for no one. This was proven many times such as hiking four miles with full field equipment in 43 minutes, thus establishing a record for the entire army to shoot at.

While in the Alabama area "G" company set a record for the platoon test problem that the entire regiment could not touch. This record also stands before other parachute regiments.

As a reward for having a good record in the field "G" was selected as the company to have a special mission in the Louisiana maneuvers. Reports still coming in, indicate that while rules weren't strictly adhered to, a lot was accomplished. "G" receives plenty of mention in the reports.

The history of Company "G" is far from being completed and much is to be expected before "finis" is written. In the meantime, the destiny of this great unit is in the capable hands of Capt. Floyd B. Schwartzwalder, who besides being a superior officer, is a buddy to his men.

OCD SURVEY

OCD made a house-to-house survey of cities, families, their readiness for emergency. Block leaders in the poorer sections did a unique job of reporting. Samples:

"Man hit by auto—speaks broken English."

"This woman is ill. Gas turned off."

Sophie married to sailor, her whereabouts unknown."

"Woman and house neat but bare."

"Couple breaking up home; friends helping."

"Milk needed for baby, father unable to supply it."

"Woman willing to struggle if given opportunity."

"Applicant and wife illegally separated."

"These people cultured. Something should be done."

HYPO SHOTS

Pfc. Joseph Kolish

Did you know that S/Sgt. Nelson Hornbaker was married? Yes, it happened on July 6, 1943, and his wife is living here in Alliance. Sgt. all of us here in the Det. wish you and your wife all the luck in the world.

Some where in this newspaper you will find a picture of S/Sgt. Harold Ahlquist. I just wanted to add to it that when he was a baby he won a beauty contest in New York and at that time he was called the Baby Dumpling of Long Island.

By the way Pvt. Beam, W. Olish, R. Miller, J. Despot, E. Kohute, just made T/5. Keep up the good work boys.

It's the same old story—Pfc. Beam came back from some ranch limping—he just won't believe that cows are tougher than he.

Well all of our work is done, as far as gardening goes. All we need now is for some one to tell us to move to a different site in this camp.

If G. Welson doesn't get that radio out of our bunk, he will drive us all nuts soon. The only thing he gets out of it is noise and plays it from 6 till 10 p. m. No wonder all the boys enjoy going to town.

We just got five new members for our Det., namely: J. Barnett, C. West, J. Truman, Richie and Powers.

Some one asked me if Denver was our's now that we took it over. Shall I tell him?

From what I hear we are going to have a bigger and better USO in Alliance.

The last time I was at the Alliance pool, who comes walking in but J. Vinski, E. Elliott and Varnaukas. They stayed for about one hour and left, 'cause they were full of tar—where they got it is a mystery.

Our friend Joseph Stahowiak is in his glory these days. On his recent Denver jump his picture was taken for the Denver Post . . . the next day he bought his first paper . . . the Denver Post.

So far as I know three of our fellows got black eyes from shooting the M-1 out on the range last week. They are: P. McGhee, G. Welson and W. Rapp. Some kick, fellows.

S/Sgt. Harold Ahlquist, born Feb. 16, 1919 in New York City, worked for the Westinghouse Co. before he signed up for the Medical Corps in July 7th, 1941. Has been with the 507 for a year and four months, in the Med. Det.

It Can Happen

This is an Enoch Arden story in reverse, with artist John Decker playing the central character. Back in 1928 John's wife took their daughter and walked out of his life. She faded out so completely he never found a trace of her though he searched out every clue. In 1938 Decker married again. The second marriage has been a happy one.

Then his first wife returned here, got in touch with him, told him their daughter was married, and that she, the wife, intended to remain in California though she had no wish ever to return to John. And brooding over that, together with the death of his friend, Jack Barrymore, is what put him in the hospital.

Now, however, all details have been ironed out. He starts divorce proceedings tomorrow against the first wife. When that's received, he'll remarry his second or present one.

New Rochelle, N. Y. (CNS) — Six-times-wed Tommy Manville, the red hot asbestos heir, is ready to embark on marriage number seven. The lucky girl, says Tommy, is Jane Weeks, a honey-haired little number from Hollywood, who has been vacationing at Manville's estate here. Manville insisted that he's got to get married again in a hurry "or the newspapers will forget me."

REMEMBER ALABAMA? HERE IS A REMINDER . . .



ABOVE. Gen. G. P. Howell and Col. G. V. Millett enjoying the regimental barbecue in Alabama . . . but those days are gone—we hope. Incidentally, Gen.

Headquarters 2nd Battalion

Pfc. M. A. Campbell

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

Well, it's time to get out the little black book of gossip items and see whose face we can make the reddest this time.

Let's see, now, who is our first victim? It might be my good buddy (?) "Kill-Joy" Star. But of course, "Kill-Joy" can do no wrong (according to himself) so I guess we'll have to look elsewhere.

I just asked Sgt. Parker of the machine gunners for a little dirt from his platoon and he advised me to go over to a certain place (you know where) but, gosh, I can't spend all my time in that smelly old place.

What caused "Moe" Lavin to have such glassy eyes this lovely Monday morning? We understand that he has a secret place away out in the country. Why don't you let us in, Moe?

Murray Marshall has a nice set-up in Sidney. He's going with the sheriff's dottier. Better be careful, Murray.

This column lacks its usually colorful and interesting patter due to the temporary absence of S/Sgt. Johnny Cordial. Johnny had a bit of bad luck in Denver last week and broke a couple of bones in his foot. He doesn't seem to mind it too much, though. According to his latest communiqué, Fitzsimmons Hos-

pital has a bevy of beautiful nurses. Well, we're all pulling for you Johnny, so hurry up and get back here before this column dies on its feet. By the way, how's Marge?

Sgt. Major Jones was pretty excited this morning. He found out that his nephew had come into the base with the new Field Artillery unit. He had been here a week before either of them knew it.

Pvt. White and Zink seem to be practising for the privations and hardships of combat. I mean they fast every week-end. Of course, their liquid diet is pu-lease potent. Very nice place, Sidney, isn't it, boys?

Sorry I don't have a poem to end this ridiculous chatter, but Johnny should have a lot saved up for his public when he returns.

Howell as you can see is enjoying a copy of "Boots and Wings" when it was in its infancy. Of course, we have grown since then, both in strength and experience.

*Return to Cpl
Magnum, Personnel*

HEADQUARTERS 507TH PARACHUTE INFANTRY
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1. Pursuant to the provisions of WD Circular No. 186, 11 May 1944, the following named Officers, Warrant Officers, and enlisted men are awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy in the Normandy, France, campaign, 6 June 1944 to 9 July 1944:

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LT COL WILLIAM A. KUHN	0357704	Pfc Vernon L. Darling	39839415
MAJOR JOHN T. DAVIS	022136	Pfc Stanley Drapala	32227394
CAPT MORGAN A. BRAKONECKE	0359483	Pfc William G. Gannon	12056632
CAPT WILLIAM Z. GOTHAM	0414599	Pfc Clarence R. Hixon	13058116
CAPT ROBERT D. RAE	01288948	Pfc Charles A. Martin	19072229
CAPT WILLIAM J. MILLER, JR.	0399376	Pfc Albert F. Novak	32255152
CAPT JAMES A. DICKERSON	0371084	Pfc Enzo J. Pizzi	12065978
CAPT STANLEY L. PITCHEL	01290124	Pfc Thomas F. Redick, Jr.	15076809
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1ST LT FRANCIS E. NAUGHTON	01288940	Pfc Ira D. Shetter	13069215
1ST LT GEORGE R. O'BRIAN	01285100	Pfc Alvin W. Smith	35283232
1ST LT MARK D. PERKINS	01295756	Pvt Charles N. Ackerman, Jr.	32276003
1ST LT MORLAN F. PRICKETT	01294191	Pvt John L. Adams	39171165
1ST LT JOHN H. WISNER	01303038	Pvt Loren E. Aller	15101798
2ND LT EARL C. HAYNES	01012477	Pvt Herman V. Collins	20467516
WO (Jg) WOODROW HOMEA	W-2120700	Pvt Kenneth J. Ellsworth	32255209
1st Sgt William W. Barns	33190376	Pvt Ernest M. Gunther	20221226
1st Sgt Sandy E. Pipolo	6710092	Pvt Robert C. Hughley	19071718
M/Sgt Joseph Ferencowitz	32160337	Pvt Thomas P. Kelly	12060340
M/Sgt Clydis J. Patton	16051469	Pvt Paul J. Mahk	16050800
T/Sgt Stephen J. Kamar	16091590	Pvt Fred A. Osborne	35590136
S/Sgt Harley G. Bennett	3634903	Pvt George R. Pollock	16175886
S/Sgt John H. Cordial	15114301	Pvt William H. Pritchard	16063911
S/Sgt John C. Fulton	13061082	Pvt Juarez Roberts	18086004
S/Sgt John C. Smith	20454314	Pvt Ambrosio Sanchez	18016722
Sgt John W. Davis, Jr.	20735769	Pvt Hobert Sosnowski	33499485
Sgt Richard W. Sherman	19094146	Pvt Gerald T. Stoyle, Jr.	32252332
Sgt William L. Tippett	20454320	Pvt Mathew O. Turk	20228447
Tec 4 Theodore R. Harness	39175762	Pvt William H. Witt	17067675
Tec 4 George A. Shepherd	33171713	Pvt Albert J. Abbott	33344702
Cpl Lawrence F. Beeker	19096554	Pvt Russell Boyd	33403918
Cpl Oscar E. Brundage	32289986	Pvt Edward F. Fox	20252769
Cpl George E. Jusseaume	31033532	Pvt Charles Frank	33479753
Cpl Joseph D. Lang	33278237	Pvt Paul Stanley	36105601
Cpl Gordon F. Matheson	11049163	Cpl Charles W. Cleveland	32108768
Cpl Rudolph R. Sittek	36322556	Cpl. Herbert W. Skarie	39306520
Cpl John H. Sumner	14119675	Tec 5 Leslie H. Nicoll	37274527
Cpl Walter Wolosyn	33037169	Pfc Charles A. Peringian	32319258
Tec 5 Thomas E. Brienza	37121065	Pfc Leon B. Yee	32573618
Tec 5 Walter B. Emery	34086494	Pfc Nicholas Feata	39011205
Tec 5 Carl E. Hamlin	39690559	S/Sgt John P. Rea	12060393
Tec 5 Earl R. Kirker	35207022		12072252
Tec 5 William A. Crosby	16017200		
Tec 5 Kenneth F. Robinson	14080500		
Tec 5 Avery L. Rogers	39840978		

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S/Sgt Lloyd M. Jones	15114211	Pfc Palmer W. Lee	33530208
S/Sgt Willard J. Hardy	32168413	Pfc Joseph W. Marrs	15114412
S/Sgt John H. Staar	19096418	Pfc William E. McClanahan	15114355
S/Sgt Tom E. Denham	18109847	Pfc Russell E. Nelson	37275940
S/Sgt Bernard Raskin	33001823	Pfc Robert H. Peck	12080705
S/Sgt George H. Adams	20725135	Pfc Hal E. Perkins	37112869
Sgt Howard G. Parker	18128630	Pfc Maple T. Powell	38049245
Sgt Edmund E. Welch	36157916	Pfc Emil Ramirez	32181485
Sgt Edmund C. Moore	15101927	Pfc Herbert Steele	15077078
Sgt James L. Landrum	18104881	Pfc Francis J. Tolbert	15077072
Sgt Murray G. Marshall	36157573	Pfc Robert B. Webster	13113630
Sgt Joseph P. McMahon	15077034	Pvt Wendell F. Anderson	37176818
Sgt Allen W. Smith	19075836	Pvt Elmo H. Arthur	35791621
Sgt John W. Smedley	18104973	Pvt William D. Barrow	34723346
Cpl Donald D. Page	38049487	Pvt Gerald J. Bean	15102013
Cpl. James R. Cody	14010158	Pvt Charles Berthoud	32603238
Cpl Dudley Hale	35353728	Pvt Clarence Blanchard	31326209
Cpl Edward H. Landers	35104514	Pvt Floyd Bradford	34011907
Cpl George E. Boots	15114358	Pvt Ronald O. Cantara	39100700
Cpl Thomas O. Denham	18109848	Pvt Frank J. Fiore	6577519
Cpl Elmer H. Niemeyer	18081956	Pvt Lawrence C. Fleck	37280861
Cpl Millard C. Snow	37506088	Pvt James L. Haley	39559683
Cpl Raymond E. Baker	18081766	Pvt James M. Hardin	18115490
Cpl Lawrence C. Beerman	19071601	Pvt Aarne A. Homan	32813448
Cpl Ernest E. Borden	39234276	Pvt Donald E. Huncovsky	37506063
Cpl Burl E. DeBolt	15077040	Pvt Joseph Karhut	32238261
Cpl Arthur W. Hehle	15077057	Pvt Alexander S. Kleme	35058151
Cpl Woodrow W. Simms	35792675	Pvt Homer E. Krause	16151164
Tec 4 George W. Pirtle	17067419	Pvt Robert D. La Fluer	11101972
Tec 4 Rolland J. Duff	37175953	Pvt James C. Lee	31378096
Tec 4 Lester L. Going	18128642	Pvt Tommy V. Maddison	38416565
Tec 4 Leo T. Czerwinski	33364477	Pvt Walter T. McClure	31152309
Tec 4 Claude R. Sweetland	19084570	Pvt Ronald C. McIntyre	36119550
S/Sgt Richard H. Keiser	15100024	Pvt Carl A. Monson	36614498
Sgt Richard W. Keeler	12055066	Pvt Carl J. Nelson	39238016
Tec 5 Thomas J. Arkinson	32190043	Pvt Lee A. Ostrowski	31379264
Tec 5 Morris A. Campbell	15101919	Pvt Louis D. Panzera	12124436
Tec 5 Buell Cooke	15114353	Pvt Thomas D. Parks	39021191
Tec 5 Cleve N. McGregor	39308677	Pvt Floyd R. Paulson	36804824
Tec 5 Frank Wattles	32370216	Pvt John W. Pendlebury	32767601
Tec 5 Kenneth V. Steen	19016539	Pvt Raymond E. Roudebush	17046786
Tec 5 Charles D. Patterson	19083260	Pvt Raymond C. Schletz	39602798
Tec 5 Orvel L. Tennyson	34802328	Pvt David Schloss	13177860
Pfc Rexford Anderson	38128347	Pvt Joseph Schortz	32922932
Pfc Felix S. Bigham	18105278	Pvt Kenneth R. Scribner	13075424
Pfc Patrick H. Bruce	39237940	Pvt Sherman L. Spaulding	18048279
Pfc William O. Caffey	38454062	Pvt Walter G. Sutton	34820372
Pfc Elmer H. Clark	20443586	Pvt Everett G. Swanson	37457390
Pfc Joseph G. Hornyak	35505628	Pvt Theodore A. Van Hull	37473873
Pfc Raymond L. Hurda	36804810	Pvt Tom J. Wadford	14073053
Pfc Carl D. Jones	15077043	Pvt William J. Ylizaliturri	39237387
Pfc Julius M. Kish	12203423	Pvt George T. Miller	32727633
Pfc Calvin J. Lawrence	35305854	Pvt Roy E. Norris	34025074
Pvt Paul L. Tindall	15104147	Pvt John E. Barrett	31240176
Pvt William D. Stockard	34259407	Pvt Elijah L. Jones	34280369
Pvt Charles A. Koncaba	38160585	Pvt Marion E. Cooke	33355207
Pvt Joseph V. Gosztyla	33365270	Pvt Melvin A. Piland	39827787
Pvt Perry F. Reynolds	15114302	Pvt George Kourakos	32295610

Service Number 15114211
Rank Enlisted Man
Arm of Service Infantry, Parachute Troops
Age 26
Race White
Length of Service 2 Year(s), 5 Month(s)
Month of Admission June
Year of Admission 1944
Last Treatment Facility General hospital
Circumstances Surrounding Injury Battle casualty or battle injury other than ; self-inflicted injury or injury intentionally ; inflicted by another person.
Type of Case Casualty, battle
Type of Admission New
Type of Diagnosis Sole diagnosis, no history of prior disease, injury; or battle casualty
Line of Duty In line of duty
1st Diagnosis Wound(s), penetrating (point of entrance only: includes incised, puncture, or stab wound) with nerve involvement only
1st Anatomical Location Hand, generally
1st Operation
2nd Diagnosis
2nd Anatomical Location
2nd Operation
3rd Diagnosis
Causative Agent Artillery Shell, Fragments, Afoot or unspecified
Final Result:
Disposition Discharged, Sec. II, AR 615-360 (line of duty, Yes) (CDD)
Cause of Disposition Final result field
Month of Disposition
Year of Disposition 1944
Total Days (non-effective) 979
Hospital Days 979
Current Days /Gen Hosp Overseas Day 199
Place of Final Cure
Sample Size Remaining 1944 case

Source: This information was obtained from the Hospital Admission Card data file (1944-1945) created by the Office of the Surgeon General Department of the Army. In 1970 the National Research Council first compiled this for statistical purposes using the EMTs (Emergency Medical Tags) and other Office of the Surgeon General Office Records during WWII.

Information from the Hospital Admission Cards created 12/24/2025
by the office of the Surgeon General,
Department of the Army (1944-1945).
Information for the year 1945

Service Number 15114211
Sample Size
Rank Enlisted Man (includes Aviation C)
Age 26 26
Race White (includes Mexican)
Length of Service 2-3 yr.
Arm of Service Infantry, Parachute Units
AAF Status Neither assigned nor attached to AAF (includes all unassigned, ;
Admission Statio
Month of Admision June
Year of Admision 1944
Last Treatment Facilit General Hospital
Special Class of Cas Invalided Home (except repatriated), during current year
Type of Case Casualty, battle
Type of Admission New, not EPTS

1st Diagnosis Wound(s), penetrating (point of entrance only; includes incised, puncture, or stab wound) with nerve involvement only
1st Anatomical Locatio Hand, generally
1st Operation

2nd Diagnosis
2nd Anatomical Locatio
2nd Operation
3rd Diagnosis
Causative Agent Artillery Shell, Fragments, Afoot or unspecified
Circumstances SurroundinAll battle casualties, and all battle injuries not intentionally inflicted by self or another person
Final Result Loss of hand, part of, left
Total Days (non-effective) 365
Hospital Days 979
Overseas Days 207
Type of Discharge Discharged or Retired for Disability, Line of Duty, Yes
Field of Cause of Dispositio Final Result field
Unit Number 507
Month of Dispositio February
Year of Dispositio 1945

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